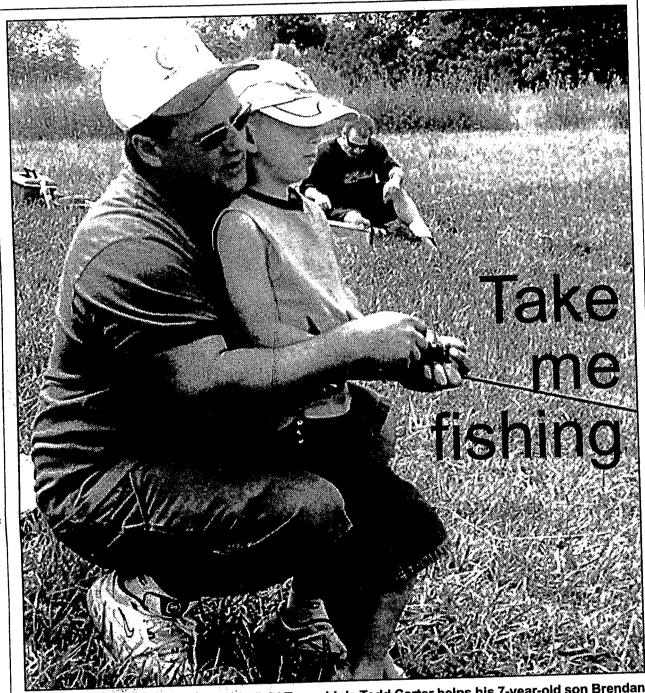
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Our Community's Award-Winning Newspaper Since 1929

Vol. 77 No. 40 Wed., June 14, 2006

2 Sections 56 pages 50 ¢



Fishing is a father-son sport. Springfield Township's Todd Carter helps his 7-year-old son Brendan hold his line. See more pictures from the Fishing Derby on page 8A. Photo by James Martinez

ook back at senior center

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

Ever wonder how the Independence Township Senior Center began? How the program changed over the years and why some believe the current building and funding are now not enough?

With so much discussion revolving around the Independence Township Senior Center - both the need for a building and its subsequent funding - these questions and many more are taking center stage.

With these questions in mind, the following is a brief breakdown of the history of the Independence Township Senior Center. Although certainly not complete, this history is compiled from many of the individuals who actually experienced the moments. In the follow weeks, The Clarkston News will continue to answer these questions and many more.

Millstream

Bass fishing with professional angler Scott Dobson.





The Beginning

The Independence Township Senior Center began in 1975 with a group of seniors meeting five times a week in the basement of town hall (currently the location of the assessor's office) for lunch, cards and bingo. The only offsite activity was bowling at the local lanes.

At this time, meals for the lunch and Meals on Wheels program were delivered by Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLSHA).

"I don't really remember who formed (the senior center) to begin with, but we were some of the first to go on trips," said volunteer and participant Fern Schultz.

In 1977, the township considered leasing property behind the Independence Township Library from the

Please see History, page 25A

Inside Features

	6A
Opinion pages	ΩΔ
Cop Log	101D
Classifieds	QUI
Legal Notices	20B

Attorneys needed

Independence Twp. accepts bids for new general legal counsel

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

In a 5-2 vote on June 6, the Independence Township Board of Trustees approved a Request For Proposals (RFP) for new township attorneys.

Trustee Larry Rosso made the motion, seconded by Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen. The dissenting votes were Supervisor Dave Wagner and Trustee Charles Dunn.

Little discussion was held on the matter. Trustee Dunn was the only trustee to speak at length during board comments.

"Is this for municipal and prosecution work?" he questioned. "What is the basis for this... is there a review process in place for the township's current attor-

Dunn was informed that no review process is in place, and no reasons were given during board comments for the RFP.

In a later interview, Trustee Rosso said discussions on placing an RFP began late last year. He explained that shortly after Supervisor Wagner took office in 2005, the board accepted his recommendation for Karlstrom Cooney, LLP to handle general matters; however, difficulties have since arisen.

"Unfortunately, the firm has some excellent people, but not the capacity or support staff to handle our size of development, especially commercial development happening," said Rosso. "The situation was getting worse rather then getting better.

"This is not something we really wanted to do, especially without the supervisor's support, but we did - we needed to."

In addition to Karlstrom Cooney, LLP, the RFP also lists the following firms as serving the township: Secreat Wardle, Lynch, Hampton, Truex & Morley, P.C. (specific matters); Greg Schultz (labor counsel); and Dickinson Wright, PLLC (bond counsel).

During the meeting, Trustee Kelly clarified whether the RFP covers all township legal services. Rosso assured him the request does and adjusted his motion to reflect so. VanderVeen accepted the change.

The township's RFP was dated for publication in the closest editions to June 7 of the Detroit Legal News and Michigan Lawyers Weekly. Responses to the RFP must be received within 30 days of the latest publica-

All of the township's current attorneys can respond to the RFP.



Sports

Baseball team falls in regionals.

Page 22A



Smile of the Week.

12-year-old Olivia Misiak of Clarkston was found out and about this week with a great smile. Misiak was rollerblading near Depot Park on June 12. Got a Smile of the Week, send it in to shermanpub@aol.com, Clarkston News or drop by our office at 5 S. Main St. in downtown Clarkston. Photo by James Martinez

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William Kobe Benefit address change

If anyone would like to donate to the William Kobe Benefit, which was featured in the article "He would help us" in the June 7 edition of The Clarkston News, please send donations to 8600 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston, MI, 48348, Attn: William Kobe Benefit. Make any checks payable to the William Kobe Benefit. Tax ID number 02-0776715.

CIA public hearing

A public hearing is set for June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library to discuss the creation of a Corridor Improvement Authority along the Sashabaw Overlay District in Independence Township

The CIA will cover Sashabaw Road from north of Clarkston Road to the Waterford Township boundary. The purpose of the CIA is to provide a method for improving the business district of the Sashabaw corridor.

Citizens, taxpayers, property owners and officials from any affected taxing jurisdiction are encouraged to attend and share their thoughts and opinions. No action will be taken by the Independence Township Board of Trustees at that time.

For more information, please contact Independence Township at 248-625-5111.

Free Bicycle Rodeo

A free Bicycle Rodeo is sponsored by T&C Federal Credit Union on June 17 from 1-3 p.m. at Clarkston Elementary School.

The event is available to all youth 10-years-old and younger. Kids will learn bike riding rules and test their knowledge on a miniature bike riding course complete with real world challenges. There are also bike safety quizzes, refreshments and give-a-ways.

To participate, children must be accompanied by an adult, bring their own bike and wear a properly fitted bike helmet.

For more information, contact Linda Zabik at 248-858-8020, ext. 2572

Community forum

A community forum is scheduled at the Independence Township Library on June 24 from noon to 1 p.m. The purpose of the forum is to gather community leaders together to discuss voice of in primary elections and generate ideas to increase voter turnout.

According to a press release from organizer Andrew Goss, the forum panel will include congressional candidate Patrick Flynn, local residents and community leaders.

There is no fee to attend. For more information Andrew L. Goss AndrewLeeGoss@yahoo.com or call 248-241-6483.

School budget on table for next meeting

At the June 12 meeting, the Clarkston School Board agreed to meet on June 19 for a final workshop session on the 2006-07 budget. The workshop was suggested as a final chance for board members to become familiar with the details of the budget before nolding a public hearing and voting on the budget at the June 26 school board meeting.



The maiden voyage of the Inventor's Club.

Everest Academy's inventors' club sets sail on Big Fish Lake

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer

"Abandon ship!" the students cried as they dove over the sides of their wooden boat into the water of a

This was their first test run of the boat 14 boys in grades 3-5 worked on all year as part of the inventors' club at Everest Academy. According to the students, a few gaps in the floorboards had gone unnoticed and water quickly found a way into the boat. A few repairs later and the ship was ready for its maiden voyage on June 7.

This year marked the launch of both the boat and the club that created it. Started by Mr. Joneson, a

third grade teacher at Everest as an after-school program, the 14 students in the inventors club started with an idea and made their dream into a reality.

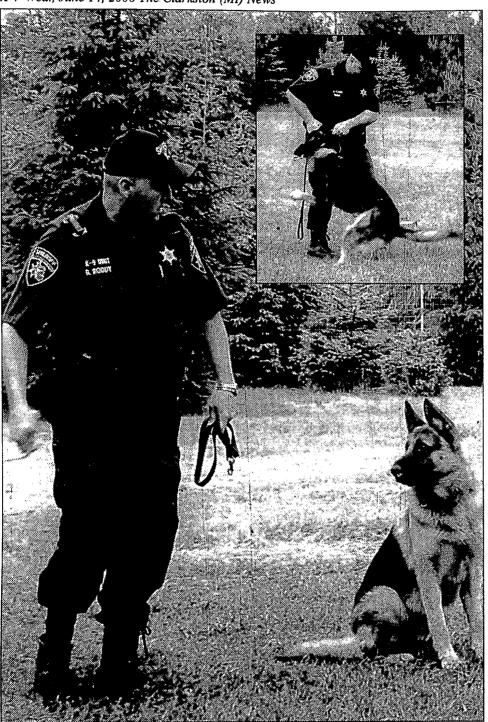
The students worked hands-on with the project from start to finish. Under the supervision of Joneson, the students designed the plans, fashioned the wood and assembled the boat, complete with a canvas sail.

On June 7, Joneson brought the boat to the edge of Big Fish Lake in Ortonville. Unfortunately, there was no wind in any direction to make use of. The students made the most of the situation and paddled around the lake on their own.

Already the group is looking forward to next year, where Joneson said they are hoping to build hovercrafts.



Mr. Joneson, a third grade teacher at Everest Academy, helps students disembark from the boat they built over the span of the school year. Photos by Andrew DuPont



Oakland County Sheriff's deputies put on a demonstration June 7 at the newly designated canine training facility in independence Oaks. Photos provided

New canine training facility dedicated

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Oaks will be the site of a new canine training facility for the Oakland County Sheriff's Office.

The new facility for training in-service dogs was dedicated the morning of June 7 as K-9 deputies performed a K-9 unit skills demonstration including bomb and explosive detection, narcotics tracking and obedience.

We've got one of the biggest canine units in the state and this allows us to have a facility in Oakland County that lets us train in a close proximity," said Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard.

According to a press release from Bouchard's office, the Oakland County Parks and Rec. Commission designated the 2.4 acre parcel at Independence Oaks County Park near Clarkston. The fenced site includes parking. The Parks Commission will maintain the grounds in and around the facility.

"We've had a long-standing relationship with the parks. We patrol all their parks as we have a contract to keep them safe so their customers have a safe and fun environment. We reach out to each other when we can," said Bouchard.

of the Oakland County Parks and Rec Southfield and Sterling Heights.

Commission, echoed Bouchard's comments pointing to the long-term relationship between the two entities as the source of the agreement.

"This establishment of the new facility is in a non-public area and deputies will have 24/7 access to training facilities," said Stencil. "It's a good collaboration of services.'

The OCSO Canine Unit consists of 14 dogs, two trained for bomb detection and 11 trained in tracking, property recovery, handler protection and narcotic detection, with the latest addition coming in arson investigation.

Undersheriff Mike McCabe explained that dogs just starting the K-9 unit program will continue to receive their initiation to the program through the existing channels set up through Oakland Police Academy and will come to the site at Independence Oaks for further training once they are already with the Canine Unit.

Those K-9 handlers assigned to Brandon, Commerce, Independence, Orion and Springfield townships will train at the new site, as well as, the City of Rochester Hills and some departments outside of the OCSO.

These departments include Dan Stencil, the Executive Officer Bloomfield Township, Madison Heights,



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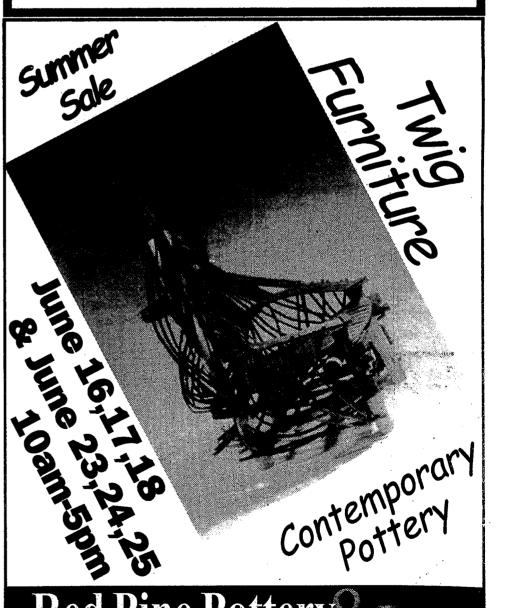
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Independence opens Bay Court well house

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

Almost two years and \$22 million later, improvements to the Independence Township water system are almost complete and township officials were able to celebrate during an open house at the Bay Court Park well site.

"I'm excited," said DPW Director Linda Richardson about the project completion. "There are still a few little things to finish, but we knew that. They'll be some bugs to work out and such, but the project is basically done."

Upgrades to the Independence water system were brought about by mandates from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. The new mandates required the township to reduce arsenic removal from 50 ppb to 10 ppb.

With the new mandates in place, the township decided to take the opportunity and also evaluate other needs in the system. A water system improvement study was done to evaluate iron removal, disinfection, additional water production and water storage.

The result was a \$22 million project begun in October 2004 that included: adding four sites with arsenic and iron removal, three sites with iron removal only, 10 sites with disinfection, one new million-gallon storage facility, a new well site at Bay Court Park, a new well site in Waldon Creek, three emergency connections with Waterford Township, three pressure reducing stations, two water booster stalled across the township. systems and additional water mains.

The most visible of the improvements is the new water was completed around May program; 2005.



Pictured during the formal opening of the new well house at Bay Court Park are (left-right) Waterford Township Supervisor Carl Solden, Independence Township Supervisor Dave Wagner, DPW Director Linda Richardson, HRC Executive Vice-President Thomas Biehl; Treasurer Jim Wenger and Trustee Larry Rosso. Photo by Jenny Matteson

the workers installed the first bonding of another \$2 million; thanked the following people for water storage tank in the and Deerwood Road area. The tank

The township is paying for the \$22 million project through three different accounts:

- just over \$18 million is from tower seen while traveling along the Drinking Water Revolving I-75. The fountain blue structure Fund, a low-interest loan
- as of Monday, Richardson Another major milestone planned to go before the board was passed in April 2005 when at the April 19 meeting to request

• the township's own water was one of several being in- fund will pay the remaining balance.

During the open house, Tom Biehl, executive vice-president with Hubbell, Roth and Clark, presented plaques to several of the individuals who made the project possible. HRC is the township's engineers who oversaw the general project.

In addition to township board members and officials, Biehl

their work on the project:

• Russ Williams and Craig Richardson of the DPW staff who directly interfaced with the contractors for the ongoing operation of the water system and helped bring the new system online with minimal problems.

• Waterford Township Supervisor Carl Solden and Waterford DPW Director Terry Biederman for working with the township on the three emergency connections.

· Kurt Swendsen of the **Drinking Water Revolving Fund** office of the MDEQ who assisted in the financing process.

 HRC Field Personnel Ken Melchio, Gene Adams, Troy Perkins and Lynn Cummins who kept the project moving.

 The many contractors who worked on the project.

To cap their open house, those in attendance were able to tour the well house and several areas of the water system improvements.





Book on Dr. K

Sitting down with Springfield Township's Neal Nicol was quite the experience. Nicol, of course, co-authored a biography, "Between the Dying and the Dead," about his friend and colleague Dr. Kevorkian which is due out July 5 here in the United States. (For "Local's Kevorkian biography pushing for doctor's release" see

www.clarkstonnews.com)
While jamming through the book over the holiday weekend, I found the text to be an extremely quick and interesting read.

Being in college at the time when Kevorkian was convicted and sentenced for second-degree murder, I, like everyone else, was aware of the doctor's story. If asked who is "Dr. Death?," I would respond "Kevorkian, the assisted-suicide guy."

With the topics being assisted-suicide and euthanasia, I

expect the book to drum up a lot of the emotion and rhetoric present in 1999. But the book should be read by both the people who see Kevorkian as a genius-hero and those who'd never loan him a hat because they don't want the two horn holes poked through the top.

This is why it's important to read this book, even if you think the publication a sacrilegious monstrosity. I don't know that the book is going to change the majority of those people who oppose assisted-suicide, but it provides a perspective I certainly didn't have at the time. The reading alone, the great societal issue aside, provides a fascinating first-hand account of much of Kevorkian's life and battle through the courts.

Another reason why the book fascinated me was the issue of perspective and perception. The insights and stories told here should implore the reader to wonder about the complexity of man, his pursuit of truth and how different issues can be perceived. I just feel too many people write others off with no attempt to understand where they've been and what they've done.

Now, some critics may write the book off as a ploy to drum up sympathy and cite the sources as clearly biased, but after finishing the book, I didn't find myself having a newly sprung admiration for Dr. Kevorkian. I actually walked away envisioning him as extremely naive and at times a little too arrogant for his own good. That perception, however, allowed me to feel the authors were doing their best to retell the story with accuracy. Kevorkian was presented warts and all, and that's extremely important to the book. I also didn't walk away thinking of Kevorkian as a monster, and have to agree with Nicol who says his friend is far from macabre.

There's also something fascinating with reading the story of someone who you thought you knew about from the papers. While I didn't envision myself being buddy-buddy with Kevorkian ever, I could recognize a human side I had never heard about. And that speaks to me, because in this climate today, it feels people on either sides of such controversial issues seem to forget the person on the other side is human just like they are and may even possess some of those finer qualities that make human life worth living.

The last reason to read the book is to know as many sides of an argument as possible. I ascribe to that John Stuart Mill idea of democracy and how if you're on the right side of an issue an opposing idea should not make your argument crumble, it should solidify your points.

If you read the book, you'll walk away more educated about the issue. There's no deception, the authors tell you from the get go they are friends of Kevorkian and what their goals are. That information should be used to critically think about the book rather than disregard it immediately or embrace it as the infallible truth.

"Between the Dying and the Dead" is published by the University of Wisconsin Press at www.wisc.edu/wisconsinpress.

Opnion

SMS student says 'Wow'

Letters

to the

Editor

Dear Editor,

At

Ease

Martinez

All I can say is wow.

Wow to no one saying congratulations, thank you

or good job to Allie. She amazed me with her speaking and I back her up 100 percent. Our teachers taught us manners, freedom of speech and no put downs.

But what the Board of Education showed us in that meeting went against all of that. We all have free-

dom of speech, I just think that everybody forgot that

we had it and Allie showed us to use and use it well.

I may only be in seventh grade, 12, and short, but I have a big opinion and what I think what the Board of Education did was wrong and unforgetful. And what Allie did showed us yes, we may be in seventh grade, short and young, but we have the power to change one thing – and we are going to do just that.

Just let the Board of Education know that there will be more than just Allie at the next meeting.

Marcie Meharg Seventh grader at SMS

SCAMP says 'Thank you' for tour

Dear Editor,

Wow, what a weekend!

The 24th SCAMP Home Tour was a tremendous success thanks to incredible support from our community. Magnificent homes and gracious homeowners, kind and giving donors, a remarkable committee of volunteers and a fantastic community joining together to support a wonderful program.

We had nine fabulous corporate sponsors: Planned Financial Services, Lorimer Building Co., Clarkston

State Bank, Comerica, Zaremba and Company/Landscape and Design, RTV Communications, Al Deeby Dodge, The Clarkston News and Big Boy of Clarkston. We also had our awesome raffle sponsor, Waterfall Jewelers and extremely creative floral sponsors, The Clarkston Flower Shoppe, The Parsonage and Waterford Hill Florist.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Sally Hadden SCAMP Home Tour Committee



Ray Rowe presents a check for \$1,300 to Amy Batch, teacher for the Clarkston Community Schools' Post-High Program for Students with Autism. They are surrounded by the autistic young adults and volunteers who help with the program. *Photo provided*

Raiding support for Clarkston autism

Their high school years are over. Other people their age are going to college or working. But what happens to young people with autism?

In Clarkston, the Clarkston Community Schools' Post-High Program for Students with Autism help them become independent and more involved in the community.

Clarkston CPA Raymond Rowe is a parent of one student in the program. Recently, he used his professional skills in an unconventional fashion – he held a seminar in ethics, geared towards accountants in small practices, to help raise funds for the program. On June 9 at Clintonwood Park, Mr. Rowe presented a check for \$1,300 to students and program instructors. Later in the day, Rowe received an additional \$150 to donate,

bringing the total to \$1,450.

This is the third year Rowe has taught ethics to area accountants in exchange for a donation for the autism program. More than 40 CPAs donated a minimum of \$40 to the fundraising effort. In previous years, the money was used for supplies, field trips and other activities for the young people.

The program assists students ages 19-26 in working and becoming part of the community, giving many of them independence for the first time. The program helps the students obtain mainstream jobs, travel and provides activities that give students feelings of accomplishment and responsibility. Through the years, the program benefited greatly from the generosity of local businesses and grant funds.



15 YEARS AGO (1991)

•Strike ends: Strikers were back to work at Clawson Tank in Springfield Township after a contract agreement was reached last week.

Some workers were called back to work June 12 to start up the lines.

"There were a lot of little things that each side gave on, but the major issue was the health benefit program," said Earl Walker, vice president of Local 614 of the Teamsters union.

25 YEARS AGO (1981)

• Vandals wreak havoc in Clarkston: As schools close for the summer and malicious activity at the Clarkston Mills Mall increases, merchants gear up to face the onslaught of thievery, vandalism and pranks.

Every day business owners are haunted by returning bands of junior high students who verbally abuse store owners and apparently take a perverse delight in destruction.

Their primary targets are the public bathrooms, the elevator and their newest tactic, racing bicycles from one end of the mall to the other.

• Hello: This week and next, The Clarkston News will provide "blanket coverage" of all rural route patrons of the Clarkston Post Office.

Each week readers will find an envelope and "flyer" telling about The News and a bonus coupon for want ads. You can get \$6 in want ads plus The News for 52 weeks for just \$5.

50 YEARS AGO (1956)

• Work Started On School Buildings: Bids were accepted May 23 for the addition to the Clarkston Elementary School and the new elementary school.

 Get Ready For Big Celebration: The big celebration of the summer will soon take place. The Fire Fighters are planning an exciting program for the Fourth of July, starting with a parade at 9:00 o'clock. Children's events will follow.

• Township Zoning To Be Discussed: Township zoning problems will be discussed at a conference to be held at the Independence Township Hall in Clarkston, on Monday, June 18, beginning at 8:00 P.M.

• School Tax Rate Slightly Lower: The school tax rate for the year 1956-57 will be slightly lower than the tax rate of the last fiscal year.

• Listings Solicited For Calendar: When members of the Clarkston Community Women's Club come to your door selling listings for the Community Birthday Calendar they want you to realize that your Township Library gets most of its financial help from the proceeds of the calendar sale.

How to send Peter Rabbit packin'

Rabbits, they say, taste like chicken when you eat it now: Ideas From The Cheapskate. 'em. I can honesty say I don't remember. I had rabbit when I was still young enough to be under doubledigits old. I remember Grandma McDonald fried one

up; I remember the small bones; the greasiness, but not what it tasted like.

Last week, I mourned the loss of my vegetable garden to the teeth of some wascally wabbits. All right, all right: I whined, which isn't too manly, but blubber like a little school girl I

That little cryfest netted me some e-mail on the subject, all from levelheaded and quite unemotional women. So, either the stereotypes of men and women are wrong, or the end of the world, the Apocalypse --

when things are all backwards, is close at hand. Regardless, here's the advice I got. (Hopefully other red-eyed men out there can take solace in these tips as I have. Guys, get your hankies and hold up your heads. There is hope!)

Don,

There seems to be an insurmountable amount of rabbits this year. I have two dogs around all the time and the rabbits are still in the yard. If the dogs can't keep them away, what will?

Anyway, regarding the marigolds: there are two types of marigolds, the one to keep the rabbits away are very heavily scented. Really, they really STINK. So check to make sure those are the ones you have. Next: I think this is a Jerry Baker idea, buy the cheapest baby powder you can find. Put it on all the plants you do not want the bunnies to eat. Since bunnies always sniff before they eat, they are usually turned off because of the powder in their nose.

For slugs, I was recently told to sprinkle regular salt on and around the plant. I actually sprinkled some on a slug that had gotten into my garage and it dried him up quickly.

Just some ideas from a cheapskate: Hey, that sounds like a good column for your readers. I can see

Happy Gardening, Linda LaCroix-Puuri

don

rush

don't rush

me

Go to Bordines, buy a bag of dried blood; spread it around the garden. Rabbits don't like it, they think something died and the area is dangerous.

Good luck. Judy McConnell

Dear Don,

First, as a former teacher for over 38 years, I don't want you to stop reading to your boys, even if they can read for themselves. They will get interested in things that they are not able to read about as the books will be too hard for them to read. My mother, the world's best fourth grade teacher ever, said that the reason so many children, mainly the boys, become poor readers is that they hit the high interest/lower-ability-to-read wall about fourth grade and give up reading. They need to be read to through the eighth grade at least. A good idea is for the family to gather and for members to read to the others. Just a suggestion.

Second, could you have planted one of the new varieties of marigold? They do not have that strong marigold odor and thus do not repel the critters. Try the old-fashioned cultivars. It might help.

Third, if this is a vegetable garden, how about putting an edging around it, stakes in the corners and put up chicken wire. We use it at our house around our raised beds. Although it is a pain to take down when you need to weed, you can water right through or over it, and the rabbits cannot get in. You can do the same with a ground level bed, but you have to bury part of the chicken wire which makes it almost impossible to get to the weeds.

Hope these ideas are of some help. Of course, as a teacher, Suggestion One is what I see as most important as reading is the foundation of all academic and business success in a child's future.

Sincerely, Carol Kachmar

Ladies, we -- the sensitive guys -- thank you. E-mail you suggestions, comments or complaints to Don: dontrushmedon@charter.net

Lilacs, congress, spending fashion, more good stuff

They've now faded away like so many thoughts, but it seemed to me the lilac blossoms this year were more lush than ever, but lacked the fragrance we all

Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, on the search for Jimmy Hoffa, "We can't spend money for days and weeks and months looking for a body

that disappeared 30 years ago . . **Jottings**

we'd better be concerned about the taxpayer." This from a man who sits in a chamber in Washington, D.C. that has approved bridges where there are no roads, airports where there are no planes and super highways in wildernesses. And, \$1,000,000 for the B.B. King Museum Foundation in Mississippi.

In late May Jottings asked: What does the Sierra Club recommend we do when we see an endangered species eating an endan-

gered plant? Laura Douglas of Ortonville laughingly suggested, "Kill 'em both!"

Reach out. Let someone in. Try something new. Slow down. Be soft sometimes.

I don't think I've ever witnessed a Memorial Day observation without shedding a tear or two. This year was no exception as I watched the National Memorial Day Concert tribute in D.C. The remembrances of heroism and sacrifices in wars past get to me.

A picture of coming fashions for men showed a man in a suit with the jacket unbuttoned. No problem with that. But, his striped shirt had only the three middle buttons fastened, the shirttail out, and his tshirt sticking out the top. Obviously the "Slop" look continues, joining the backward caps, super-low belt lines, tieless (even collarless) shirts and flip-flops. No wonder gasoline is close to \$3 a gallon.

Here's some Murphy's (or Gumperson's) Laws: You will always throw out yesterday what you

Whatever you build will always cost more than what you figured on.

It's only when you shred old tax records that you get a call from the I.R.S. requesting to see those very same records.

It's only after completely cleaning out your garage that your wife returns from a garage sale.

Why do we press harder on remote controls when we know the batteries are getting weak?

Why do they use sterilized needles for death by lethal injection?

Why does Superman stop bullets with his chest, but duck when you throw a revolver at him?

If people evolved from apes, why are there still

Is there ever a day when mattresses are not on sale?

--- () ---

Another good/bad of the Internet. People who surf the Web to learn about their health problems often get sicker than they were before reading up. Reason: Consulting the Internet increases knowledge and social support, but also can cause patients to make their own treatment decisions without checking with their doctors.

--- 0 ---

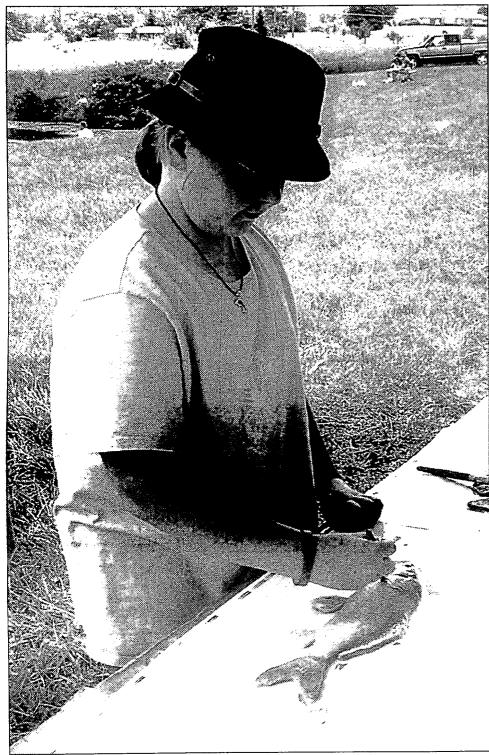
In 1962: First class stamp 4 cents, gallon of gas 31 cents, gallon of milk 49 cents, dozen eggs 54 cents, average new home \$18,200, annual income \$5,155.

On your mark, get Set. fish! Springfield Township Parks and RecThe contest ran from 12 The contest ran from 12 The

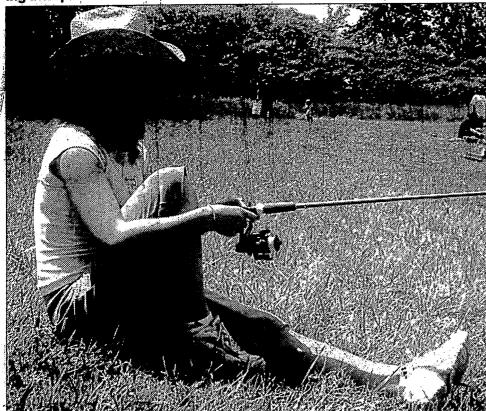
Photos by James Martinez

reation hosted its 8th Annual Youth Fishing Derby on June 11 at the Shiawassee Basin Preserve in Davisburg.

The contest ran from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. with prizes awarded to winners for most fish, biggest fish, craziest hat, biggest frog and longest dry cast.



Samantha Strickland, 10, of Springfield Township proves there's more to fishing than pools and worms as she creates her own art work by painting a fish.





Davisburg's Emily DeVille, 6, holds her catch on her way to the measuring



Is it a winner? 8-year-old Frankie Pizzo of Clinton Township waits to hear how long his fish is from Springfield Township Fire Department volunteer Earl Colloto.



Sporting her fishing hat, 13-year-old Melissa Smiles of Davisburg walts for the There's many ways to catch a fish as 7-year-old Keith Cotaling and 8-year-old Tyler Trantham look at the wiggling fish in their net.

Police and Eire

Independence Township

May 22: Four students sent home and suspended from Clarkston Junior High School for allegedly being involved with a possession of marijuana incident. The case was turned over to youth assistance.

June 5: Satellite radio system stolen from vehicle parked in driveway, no force, on Dark Lake Road.

Unknown trespassers entered company storage yard on White Lake Road and spray painted graffiti on concrete drain pipes sometime between June 3 and

Car keyed along driverside overnight on North Marshbank Road.

License plate stolen from car parked overnight at the park 'n ride at Dixie Highway and I-75.

June 6: Clarkston resident reported two attempts to obtain fraudulent credit cards in his name by unknown person in May

Sportsmen's club on Waterford Road reported finding nails strewn across driveway. This has been an ongoing problem for several months.

Sometime between May 24 and 30, an unknown person stole a tailgate from a truck on Andersonville Road.

June 7: Police requested an arrest warrant for a 40-year-old Clarkston man for a forged license tab, unregistered vehicle, driving with a suspended license

and having no insurance on Parview Drive.

A small safe containing \$1,500 and jewelry stolen from Lancaster Hills Drive residence.

Fraudulent stolen check reported at bank on Main Street.

21-year-old Midland woman reported missing at DTE Energy Music Theater on this date after never returning to her friend from the bathroom. The woman was found alive and well at the house of an acquaintance in Walled Lake in the morning.

June 8: Rear passenger window on vehicle broken on Ranch Estate.

Snow Apple Drive resident woken up by explosion around 12:43 a.m. and discovered mailbox blown up.

Noise complaint for the racetrack on Waterford Road.

Compact disc player stolen from vehicle between June 6 and 8 at Meyers Road residence.

Unknown person entered business on Sashabaw Road overnight and stole cash drawer containing \$10 in assorted change.

Business on Dixie Highway reported receiving four \$10 bills suspected of being counterfeit.

17-year-old Clarkston youth cited for minor in possession of alcohol and to-bacco on Deepwood Court.

Arrest warrant requested for 21year-old Clarkston man for operating his motor vehicle under the influence of drugs

and possession of drug paraphernalia. During a traffic stop on Waldon, the man turned over a syringe to police and stated he used it to take heroin.

42-year-old Davisburg man arrested for operating his motor vehicle while intoxicated on Sashabaw Road. P.B.T. results were .129. A 36-year-old Clarkston man riding in the vehicle was also cited for having an open intoxicant in the car.

June 9: Two Waterford women were ticketed for fighting at DTE Energy Music Theater following a dispute.

June 10: 30-year-old Waterford man and 21-year-old Holly woman arrested for marijuana possession on Meadows Drive.

Home invasion on Chapelview Drive.
Four Clarkston teens cited for disorderly conduct for throwing fireworks near
Forest Valley around midnight. Two of
the teens were also ticketed on charges
of reckless driving and throwing objects
from a vehicle.

June 11: An i-Pod stolen from car parked at a business on Dixie Highway.

Vehicle egged while in parking lot across from owner's home on Crimson King.

37-year-old Independence Township man died sometime between June 9 and 11. Autopsy results were expected after

The Clarkston News' deadline.

June 12: 19-year-old Clarkston man arrested for possession of marijuana and consuming alcohol on Lancaster Drive. P.B.T results were .016.

An unknown amount of copper wire stolen from a supply yard on Flemings Lake Road.

Attempted larceny from vehicle on Drayton Road around 12:45 a.m.

Springfield Township

June 10: Several items including two pairs of prescription glasses and a car stereo stolen from two vehicles at a Graham Drive residence. One vehicle was parked in the garage, while the other was parked outside.

48-year-old Springfield Township woman arrested for assault after allegedly attacking and slapping a neighbor on Sleepyhollow Drive around 8:40 p.m.

Two go-carts stolen from Andersonville Road residence overnight.

23-year-old Clarkston man cited as a disorderly person after he provided a false name to police during a traffic stop where he was ticketed for speeding on Tindall Road.

Call James Martinez at 248-625-3370 with police and fire news.

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View life from a new perspective

By Ernie Harwell

I try to keep up a daily routine of physical exercise by walking every day and jumping rope. It's always good to get the old heart pumping, and exercise is something everyone should do.

I also think it's a good idea to keep yourself mentally healthy and that means making an effort to gain new perspectives on life. One of the best ways to do

that is to mingle with people can contribute greatly to an older person's attitude, just as I think older people can have a positive influences on

younger folks.

Sometimes in an older generation, we have a tendency to look down our nose and talk about the good old days and things aren't like they used to be. And younger people tend to dismiss my generation's ideas as "old fashioned."

I'd like to see people of all ages take opportunities to connect with each other and understand each other's point of view. If you're at church or a social gatherings, spend some time getting to know people of all ages once in awhile.

It may mean getting out of your comfort zone, but the reward is a healthier attitude and it's well worth the effort.

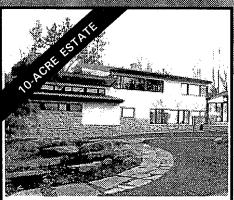
And please remember to take care of your health before

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

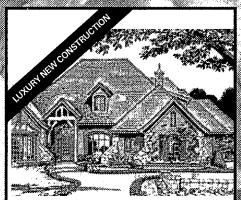
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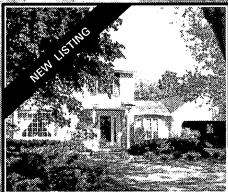
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A winding drive leads to this dynamic 5,100 sq. ft. "Frank Lloyd Wright" inspired estate serenely nestled on wooded 10 acres w/pond and a 2nd garage. Crafted using the finest materials. **\$998,000** 99-REE



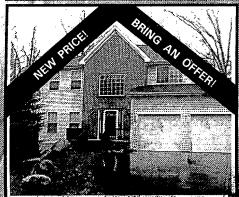
A chance to be one of nine fortunate homeowners in Bridge Valley's secluded and elegant final phase. All walkout sites with proposed construction from the low-\$600,000's BRI



A remarkable setting blends with 2,400 sq. ft. of unrivaled function. 4 bedrooms include an entry level master suite, massive kitchen hub, fire lit living room, and cheerful family quarters. \$324,900 64-WOO



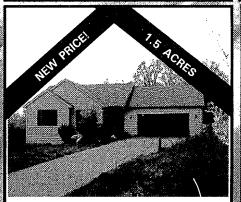
Glitzy lake vistas highlight this lowmaintenance villa. An entry level master suite + 3 extra bedrooms, 3 full baths, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, and faux limestone. \$289,900



Wooded 1-acre hillton views from this 2,500 sq. ft. colonial w/a walkout. 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 1 half baths, kitchen w/breakfast nook, and a formal dining room. Immediate occupancy. **\$274,900** 59-RID



Fashion-forward floor plan w/2,100 sq. ft.! Tall ceilings, granite accented kitchen, vaulted master suite w/spa bath, silky new hardwood floors, and a soft color palette t/o. \$249,999



Ranch w/2,400 finished sq. ft. boasting 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, neutral ceramic, and post-and-beam ceilings throughout. Tiered deck overlooks the green 1.5-acre setting \$229,900 53-EDG



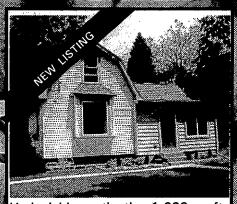
Extra-large 4-bedroom, 2 bath ranch boasting nearly 1,800 sq. ft. w/ Clarkston Schools and mailing. Lovely porch overlooks the shaded & fenced yard w/pool and a 2-car garage. \$189,900 52-MAR



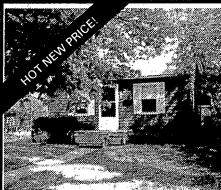
1,700 sq. ft. raised ranch amplified with a cherry/ceramic kitchen w/ custom nook, master suite w/walk-in closet and bath, vaulted great room



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Undeniably captivating 1,200 sq. ft. bungalow saturated w/enhancements: dining w/tray ceiling, original hardwoods, new windows w/stylish tments and fresh paint t/o \$144,900 40-ELM



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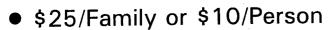
facilities and Trillium Village's own private fitness center and swimming pool. Finally, an extraordinary lifestyle without an unsettling price tag.



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- Bring your swimwear for a dip in the glass house or outdoor fun pool





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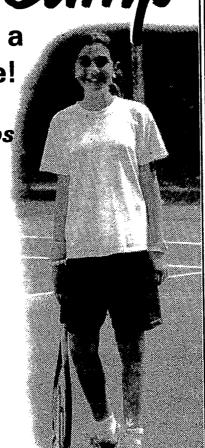
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- Music & Drink Specials
- Team of no more then 8, no less than 6
- Bring your swimwear for a dip in the glass house or outdoor fun pool





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rmed robbery suspect nabbed in Grand Blanc

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A Grand Blanc man, suspected in two separate armed robberies in Independence and Waterford townships, was arrested by police in Grand Blanc after they traced a car involved in a road run-off incident to him.

The suspect allegedly attempted an armed robbery in Independence Township, committed an armed robbery in Waterford Township and ran an Independence Township resident's vehicle off the road after the second incident on June 6.

William Anthony Bigler V was arraigned in Waterford's 51st District Court on June 8 before Magistrate Edward Soma on one count of armed robbery. Bond was set at \$50,000. A preliminary exam conference was scheduled for June 13 before the Honorable Phyllis C. McMillen.

Bigler was also arraigned in 52-2 District Court in Independence Township before Magistrate O'Brien on June 9 for two counts of assault with intent to rob while armed and a count of committing a felony with a motor vehicle. Bond was around 5:58 p.m. later that same day,

set at \$250,000. His next appearance is scheduled for June 16 before Judge Kelley Kostin.

The first incident took place at the McDonalds on Dixie Highway in Independence Township around 5:50 p.m. on June 6. According to police reports, a man drove up to the drive thru window waving a gun at the cashier and demanding money.

The employee did not turn over the money and called her manager. The restaurant employees moved away from the window and called 911.

The suspected armed robber was described in reports as a white male about 20 years of age with light-colored hair, wearing a hat and glasses.

Lt. Dale LaBair of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Independence Township substation confirmed police interviewed a different suspect whose car matched a vehicle seen at the restaurant following statements from the employ= ees, but determined that person was not involved in the incident.

In a second incident, which occurred

Bigler allegedly robbed a liquor store in Waterford on Walton Boulevard near Sashabaw Road. According to police reports from the Waterford Police Department, Bigler allegedly pointed a gun inside a brown paper bag at a store employee before making away with between \$600 and \$1,000.

Shortly after the attempted robbery at McDonald's and hearing the call for the liquor store robbery from the Waterford Police Department, dispatch received another call from a Clarkston resident reporting an older vehicle had cut her off on Sashabaw Road running her off the road into a yard around 6:01 p.m. According to the resident, both vehicles left the roadway.

"The general description of the man given by Waterford police matched ours from the road incident," said LaBair, explaining how police suspected the incidents in Waterford and Independence, was held at Oakland County Jail on Township were related. "In their robbery, they had a general description of a light colored gray car they thought was a

As stated in reports, despite attempts

by the suspected car to flee, the resident chased the vehicle to the intersection of Maybee and Sashabaw roads. The resident described the car as a tan older model car and the driver as a white male with short blond hair, wearing a light colored polo shirt.

(The other driver) was mad enough to catch up and got his license plate," said LaBair, who explained police were able to trace the car through associations to a suspect who fit the description of the armed robbery.

LaBair said a Buick emblem was found in turf damage discovered on Sashabaw Road where the reported runoff occurred.

Grand Blanc Police located the man the following morning and notified the Independence Township substation around 4 a.m. Detectives from the substation interviewed the suspect while he charges in Waterford. Reports from Waterford state Bigler confessed to the robberies and led police to an aerosol pistol in the trunk of the car.

oard tables discussion of medical benefits

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Decisions on any potential cuts to employee health benefits will be discussed by the Springfield Township board another day.

The board voted 4 to 3 at their June 8 meeting to table discussion of all employee benefits, until a later date so that Township Supervisor Collin Walls can research what other townships are doing and seek professional advice on a cost-effective health program. Further discussion is expected in August. Clerk Nancy Strole Treasurer Jamie Dubre and Trustee Dave Hopper were the dissenting votes.

The decision came on the heels of last month's decision to cut township contributions to current employee 401K plans from 7.5 percent to 5 percent and set a cap of 2.5 percent matching contributions for future hires.

While the 401K vote was unanimous, the 4 to 3 decision left some board members upset at the lack of action taken this time around.

Treasurer Jamie Dubre expressed frustration saying that continuing to bring the topic before the board extends the process and the employees deserved better.

The tabling followed an earlier motion by Trustee Marc Cooper to have all new employees after June 12, 2006 be covered by the township under a one-person

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family members. The motion died after receiving no freeze all the 2006 salaries under the jurisdiction of the support from the other board members.

"I don't believe there should be two classes of employees in respect to medical benefits," said Township Clerk Nancy Strole at the meeting.

Trustee Dennis Vallad concurred with Strole, noting that the small amount of employees prevents the township from offering a type of "cafeteria-style" plan with multiple options. He said the township should come up with a plan for everyone.

We don't have the information we need to assess it," said Cooper, following his second motion on the topic, to table the issue.

"I recognize disparity in benefits, especially when in a small group is not a great idea. I also recognize that in one form or another we're going to have to get a handle on medical benefits," said Walls during the discussion.

The discussion of employees medical benefits followed both the board decisions to cut 401K contribu-

plan, with options at the employees' expense to cover tions at the May meeting and the uranimous vote to township board with the exceptions of the treasurer's assistant and the full-time firefighters in December.

In other board action:

• Increasing the hourly rate for fire department officers from \$14 to \$15 passed 6 to 1, with Trustee Roger Lamont voting no.

· Membership with the Michigan Township Association costing \$5,124 in dues covering July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007 were renewed with a 6 to 1 vote, with Walls voting against the measure because he did not feel the benefits of MTA membership justified the cost. A representative of the MTA was on hand to answer questions from the board.

• The board met at 6:30 p.m. to hear and consider comment from the public regarding its plan to improve Softwater Lake from 2007-2011 by eradicating or controlling aquatic weeds as needed and to discuss the possibility of designating a Special Assessment District.

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lyde accepted into Interlochen All-state program

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Christopher Hyde likes a challenge. So when he entered middle school and enrolled in band three years ago, he choose the instrument with a very challenging reputation, the french horn.

"I wanted to choose the most difficult instrument I could find," said Hyde." I wanted to challenge myself instead of taking an easier route."

Hyde, 14, is the son of Steve and

at Clarkston Junior High School. He excelled at music in school, and looked for the next big challenge. Recently, his musical talent earned him a place in the All-State program the for Interlochen Center for the Arts, something many

high school students only hope to obtain. Obtaining such an achievement did not come easy though. Right from the start, Hyde doubled his efforts to hone his skills at the french horn.

Julie Matthews, music instructor at Clarkston Junior High, has taught Hyde since he first took up the french horn. At the same time, Angie Scheu worked with Hyde as a private instructor.

The interlochen program brings in students from around the world to the summer camp located south of Traverse City. Throughout the summer, more that 450 events are held by students, faculty, staff and guest artist. Recent guests in-

clude Joshua Bell, Norah Jones, Jewel and Lyle Lovett.

"You cannot get in without auditioning and the All-state program is just for the top students in Michigan," said Matthews.

Scheu said she saw encouraging Hyde to audition as good practice for the future. Though she said she was confident in Hyde's ability, she did not necessarily expect him to be admitted.

"It was almost like an auditioning Mary Hyde of Clarkston and a student experience, like when you go for a job

interview. Sometimes it's just practicing an interview," said Scheu.

Hyde recorded an audition tape in February, and in response his parents and teachers received letters announcing his acceptance into the program.

"It's a really big

deal, said Matthews.

Music Instructor

- Julie Matthews

Clarkston Junior High School

Scheu said the interlochen program sets itself apart by the auditions, and that unlike most other summer band programs, getting into the All-state program means Hyde will be practicing and learning from the best.

"I'm really proud of Chris for getting in," Scheu said.

Hyde said he didn't know just how hard getting into the program would be, but now that he is accepted, he is looking forward to the experiences.

"I'm excited, I'm not intimidated really, but I might be when I get there,"



Christopher Hyde with his two teachers, Julie Matthews and Angie Scheu. Photo by Andrew DuPont

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out auditioning and the

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Clarkston to host Relay for Life

BY DAVE PEMBERTON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

nesses and many others will come to together at Clarkston Junior High for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life from 10 a.m. on June 17 through 10 a.m. on June 18.

Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's signature fundraising event, where teams of people camp overnight Fischer said. "We want people to get Merz has already raised \$3,500 and will and walk laps on the track.

The event kicks off with a 'Victory Lap' by cancer survivors and then others take over walking during the 24 hour event. At dusk, there is a Luminaria Ceremony which pays tribute to those who faced cancer.

booths set up with things like root beer floats, snow cones and crafts sold to raise money.

The Relay For Life will also feature a children's bicycle rodeo, volleyball and tug-of-war tournaments, a box car derby, a scavenger hunt, limbo and hula-hoop contests, an auction, the Clarkston Swing Band and many other attractions designed said. "We raise thousands of dollars and

to raise money for cancer research.

Cancer survivors, children, busi- event raised over \$120,000 last year and the goal is to raise over \$140,000 this year.

> Fischer has worked at the event for several years and started because she lost several family members to cancer. She said the event is a great way to raise money and honor cancer victims.

"We want to raise awareness," screened. We also want to honor anybody who has been through a cancer situation. The event is a time to reflect on lay For Life magnets and frisbees," Merz the past and look to the future for a cure. Our goal is to try and stamp out cancer in participating in the Mr. Relay, where a our lifetime."

Many local businesses will be help-In addition to the walk, there will be ing raise money. One local business involved again this year is Randolph's Hair Salon. The salon will have a team giving hair cuts with a minimum donation of \$10 to the event. Owner Scott Randolph said last year they raised around \$3,000 and hope to raise more this year.

"We are doing the work inexpensive to give back to the community," Randolph

it all goes to the American Cancer Soci-Event Chairman Kim Fischer said the ety. One of our employees in the vor shirts and walk around sharing their Waterford location is a cancer survivor so she will be there."

> In addition to the businesses, many of the teams raising money are comprised of local residents.

Clarkston High School student Kelsey Merz is the captain of the Clarkston United Methodist Church team. be on hand trying to raise more.

"We will be walking and selling Resaid. "Our pastor (Rick Dake) will be male team member dresses as a girl to raise money. It's a great 24 hours. It's interesting to see so many people come together for a great cause.'

Merz has participated in the event the last three years before becoming the captain of her team this year. She said she got involved because many of her family members have had cancer, including her mother.

Merz's mother Jane will be one of over 200 survivors American Cancer Society member Kelli McCoy expects to be at the event.

The survivors will wear purple survistories. McCoy said the cancer survivors are what the event is all about.

"The event is designed to celebrate all advancements made in cancer research and the survivors are a reminder of those advancements," McCoy said. "Relay for Life is a celebration of survivorship and it's an opportunity for the American Cancer Society to teach and advocate education and prevention"

Relay For Life was founded by Dr. Gordy Klatt in 1985. He decided to run for 24 hours at his local high school's track with the idea that cancer never sleeps. The event held in Tacoma, Washington raised \$27,000 for the American Cancer Society.

He later invited teams of friends and families to join him in the future. Today. more than 4.000 communities across the United States host their own Relay For Life and have raised over one billion dollars for cancer research.

For more information on this year's event or to see a list of times for the event visit www.acsevents.org/mi/relay/ clarkston.

Learn to fly a balloon with the SEMB

BY DAVE PEMBERTON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Association (SEMBA) will kick off the hot air balloon season with an informational seminar that gives participants a lot," McKenzie said. "Every pilot should chance to be part of a hot air balloon

The seminar is from 3-6 p.m. on June 17 at the Springfield Oaks County Park Activities Center. Gordon Schwontkowski and Alyson Murray, co-authors of the books, "Hot Air Balloon Crewing Essentials" and "What Every Crew Must Know - What to Expect and What is Expected" will be leading the seminar.

The cost is \$35 and includes the crewing book. Dawn McKenzie from SEMBA Public Relations said anybody is welcome and encouraged to come learn about the sport.

"Some people are nervous,' McKenzie said. "They say, 'I don't know anything about this and I don't want to screw up.' Everyone starts at that point. We are sitting down and teaching things payments must be made in advance and you wouldn't normally learn. One of the can be sent to SEMBA at P.O. Box want to recruit new people. Pilots are al-rangements through PayPal can also be ways looking for crew. We are hopeful made.

new people will get involved."

McKenzie also said the seminar is a The Southeastern Michigan Balloon good idea for anybody interested in becoming a hot air balloon pilot.

> "This is the best way to become a picrew. You learn so much as a crew member. The crew has a lot of responsibility. No pilot could go on flight without a crew."

> McKenzie was a crew member before she got her pilot license when she was 19. She began flying because of her father and said it's still a good way for them to bond.

> "My dad and my four uncles are pilots," McKenzie said. "We all do it together. My husband crews for me. It's a whole community. I call it my ballooning family. I meet people from all different walks of life. We love bringing smiles to people's faces when we flv."

If you wish to attend the seminar please RSVP with your name, age and information contact learntocrew@hotmail.org. McKenzie said key topics is how to keep things safe. We 431503, Pontiac, MI 48343. Payment ar-



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Budget hearing becomes heated

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

An unusually large crowd attended the Clarkston City Council meeting on June 12 as council members held a public hearing on the 2006-2007 proposed budget.

The issues of police coverage and street maintenance in several Clarkston neighborhoods dominated the public hearing which lasted over an hour.

Council Member Steve Wylie started the debate by making a general comment that he would like the council to consider contracting full police services through the Independence Township Oakland County Sheriff's substation.

"I'm just concerned if we have a bad winter, we won't make these numbers. So I would like to have some more leeway and save the citizens some millage," said Wylie, who stated the millage rate could be lowered a good amount from the current 13.1979.

"I think everyone is in favor of saving money, but I'd like to know exactly what we got for less money and compare that to what we're getting now. And if we were to consider this, I think a committee and probably a citizens' committee and not a council committee so somebody independent researches it, if we even want to pursue it at all," said Council Member Cory Johnston.

Council Member Dan Colombo raised the question of whether the savings of a mill or mill and half would be worth sacrificing the service provided by the Clarkston Police Department.

Clarkston resident Ginny Schultz expressed concern about switching back to service from the Sheriff's Department which she considered inadequate before Clarkston established its own police department in the early 1990s.

'We can't be sold a bill of goods again that the sheriff's department will cover the village," said Schultz, who complained that calls to the department in the past took as long as 45 minutes for response.

Resident Tom Stone commented that it was an error on part of the council to consider the question of a police department during a budget discussion because he believes matters of "public safety should not be tied to saving taxes."

The issue of roads, particularly the condition of Wompole and Robertson Court, also sparked debate. Several residents expressed frustration about the rate at which the board has addressed the issue of deteriorating roads and disagreed when some board members suggested the public budget hearing was not the venue to discuss such major change.

"I don't think there's anyone who doesn't think there's not a problem on Wompole," said Colombo, agreeing there was a problem.

Resident Robyn Johnston asked repeatedly throughout the discussion for a date when residents can expect some kind of action on the road issues.

"Why is this not a budget issue?" asked Johnston. While few specific numbers were discussed in lieu of the broader issues, some key numbers from the 2006-

- 2007 budget are as follows: • \$774,954 in total revenues down from \$776,154.45 • \$751,789 in total expenditures down from
- \$769.647.93 • 3 percent wage increases for city employees excluding the police chief and a 3.5 percent increase for
- City Manager Art Pappas.
 - \$8,500 for work on the master plan
 - \$155,625 for fire services up from \$153,545
 - \$32,500 for library services down from \$37,148
 - \$239,361 for police up from \$230,007.93
 - 2006 General Fund millage rate is 13.979
 - Tentative taxable value is \$47,118,120

(Numbers used for comparison are all from the 2005-2006 numbers provided by City Manager Art Pappas)

The Council will vote on the 2006-2007 budget at the June 26 meeting.

Council Member Scott Meyland was absent from the meeting and Kristy Ottman had to leave just after the closing of the public hearing.

Man exposes himself at store

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A Clarkston resident reported to police that a man exposed himself to her 9-year-old daughter as they stood in line at a supermarket checkout on June

The woman notified police after paying her bill and exiting the store quickly following the alleged exposure at around 9 p.m. at a store on Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

According to police reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Independence substation, after the woman entered the checkout line, her two sons went to the front of the line and were playing. The suspect entered the line behind the family with a bag of grapes, which he set on the counter.

When the woman left the line and walked over to discipline her sons, the daughter remained behind. As the woman returned to the line she noticed that the man's shorts were undone and his shirt pulled up as he allegedly exposed himself. Reports state the girl was looking at the cashier when the alleged incident occurred.

The mother stated in police reports that the man spoke to her as she grabbed her daughter and paid the bill.

The suspect is described as a 40-year-old white male who was balding with gray hair, no facial hair or glasses and wearing a white jersey with the blue number 32 trimmed with yellow. He was observed being picked up by a late model burgundy 1980's GM Sedan by another white male outside the store.





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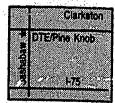
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Farm and Garden Club plants first of storybook gardens

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

For over a hundred years, children have listened with imagination to Beatrix Potter's "The Tale of Peter Rabbit."

Very soon Clarkston area children can see that story and three other childhood favorites come alive at the Independence Township Library thanks to the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club.

On June 10, the club planted the first of four children's gardens at the front of the library. Club members installed a rabbit topiary and mailbox, while planting seedlings of cabbage, parsley, carrots, radishes and other plants needed to recreate Mr. McGregor's garden where Peter Rabbit caused mischief.

"We want to stimulate the imagination and the fascination for reading with children," said Clarkston Farm and Garden Club Chairman of Library Grounds Anita Andes.

Club president Cathy Grogan also expressed excitement about the opportunity presented by the four gardens which will be completed as funds allow.

"I just can't wait until it's all done. I love everything about this project," said Grogan. "There's so much in the garden to catch kids' attention."

The garden was made possible after the club received a \$1,500 Hazel Herring grant from their national organization on June 3 and by funds collected through the local group's activities set aside a year ago. Andes said the garden cost a over \$1,600.

Herring was a former national organization president, still living, who set aside the funds so people doing worthwhile projects can benefit, explained Grogan:

"This is a perfect project for the grant because the national group's focus is on education and gardening. It fit in so well with what the grant is all about. It's very appropriate," said Grogan:

"We just think it's amazing. They do so much work here. They've been doing the gardens for years. They raise the bar every year," said Independence Township Library Director Julie Meredith. "They make the library look spectacular and we couldn't have (these gardens) without them.

According to Andes, who headed up the project, the four theme gardens include "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," "The Giving Tree," "The Secret Garden" and "The Frog Prince," which all will include story related items. The idea was inspired by a children's garden at Michigan State University.

"These are all garden-related stories and the titles were chosen by vote of membership. These were the top four favorite children's books of the club." said Andes who estimated the entire project may take two years, but that the next garden would start soon.

The club is also opening up the opportunity for community members to honor family and friends by making donations towards the establishment of the gardens, said Andes.

For more information visit the Clarkston Farm and Web Garden Club's www.clarkstongardenclub.org.



Anita Andes sets Mr. McGregor's mailbox in place prior to its installation as the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club began work on one of four children's gardens to be created and supported by the club at the Independence Township Library. Photo by James Martinez



Members of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club and other volunteers teamed up to plant the first of four children's gardens at the Independence Township Library on June 10. Photo by James Martinez

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A 18 Wed., June 14, 2006 The Clarkston (MI) News



The fifth grade students at Clarkston Elementary celebrated the end of their time in elementary school with a send-off picnic at Clintonville Park with several ways to have fun and stay active. Pictured, as long as it's not permanent, Jenna Saplala is eager to get a tattoo from Trisha Martens of Show-off's Body Art.

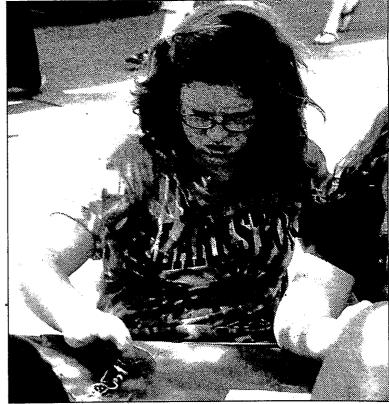


Nick Ashby rockets a shot during a game of kickball. Photos by Andrew DuPont

CE fifth graders enjoy send-off picnic



Madison Bender swoops in to return a serve during a game of volleyball.



Brenna Witherspoon creates a butterfly necklace out of beads.



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CHS grad takes bow at Carnegie

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

With family and friends cheering, former Clarkston High School graduate Jim Territo took a bow on stage at the renowned Carnegie Hall on May 29.

Territo's piece, titled "1 Chronicles, 13:8," was performed by the Ninth Annual National Wind Ensemble conducted by H. Robert Reynolds.

ever received in my life and just a great teacher of music theory and composition

'It's probably the biggest

honor I've ever received

in my life and just a great

experience to be part of

Music piece performed at Carnegie

the history of that hall.'

experience to be part of the history of that hall," said Territo, director of the St. Daniel's Church Choir.

"I was fortunate to have family and friends there and spend the weekend together. It was such a cool experience.'

In addition to having nearly 20 family members in the audience, five ladies, including his mother, from the church choir attended the concert.

chills. It was wonderful and so special," said a beaming Beverly Territo. "After the concert, I was kind of stunned and it just started to sink in. Carnegie Hall is such a wonderful performance place and my son got to take a bow on stage.

"It was very exciting. I was crying. Actually, I was crying all the way to New York thinking about his life and all he's done."

"1 Chronicles, 13:8" was commissioned by the Miami University Wind Ensemble for performance at the Michigan Music Educators' Conference in 2004.

According to Territo, the scripture verse represented a brief period of peace in Israel during David's reign, providing inspiration for the peace.

In addition to his duties at St. Daniel's, Territo currently is director of the el-"It's probably the biggest honor I've ementary and high school bands and

> at Detroit Country Day. He also continues to compose music for bands, orchestras, ensembles and solo-

Territo highlighted his time under former CHS band director Cliff Chapman as influential in his career.

In 1996, Chapman was one of the first people to play one of the then 17year-old junior's compositions.

Jim Territo

1997 CHS grad

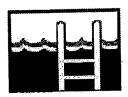
"It was real affirming as a student to "Jim was sitting next to me. I got the have your band director perform one of your pieces," said Territo, calling the experience a major confidence builder.

After graduating from CHS in 1997, Territo earned degrees in music education and music composition at the University of Michigan where he is currently pursuing his master's degree in music

Territo is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Territo of Clarkston.

May 2006

Jim Territo, a 1997 CHS graduate and current St. Daniel's Catholic Church choir director, stands in front of the playbill of Carnegie Hall. Territo's composition "1 Chronicles 13:8" was performed at the legendary hall on May 29 by the Ninth Annual National Wind Ensemble. Photo provided



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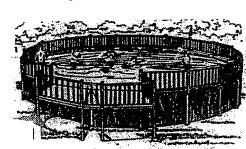
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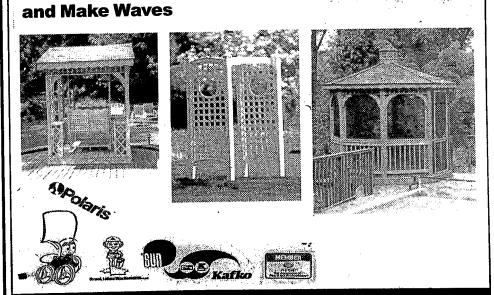
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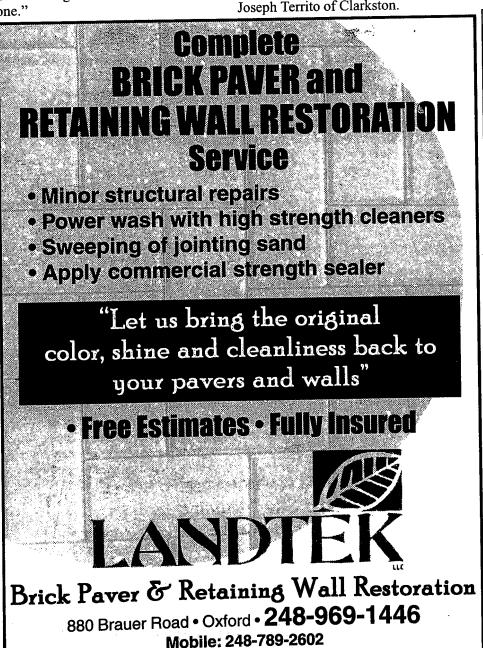
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A gift for Dad

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

Catherine Fick wasn't certain what she was going to do for her dad on Father's Day – especially since she would be across the ocean visiting Japan.

However, thanks to Dr. Charles F. and Dr. Charles W. Munk, that's one thing she no longer has to worry about.

Catherine, 15, a resident of Independence Twp., is the winner of the Munk Father's Day Give-A-Way. She wrote a paragraph about her favorite memory of her father, and won him a \$200 gift certificate to Best Buy.

"I did it because my Daddy pays for stuff," said Catherine. "It was really hard. I couldn't write about just one thing, there are too many to tell."

Over 100 youngsters entered the contest. The staff at the Drs. Munks' office selected the final winner.

"We had a lot of wonderful letters about a lot of wonderful dads, but the way she was able to communicate the depth of art, and of nature. Even today, he a mental breakdown at 11 p.m.

of feeling for her dad - it was excellent,' said Dr. Charles F. Munk. "She was able to communicate and share her thoughts the very best."

Catherine's father, Charles, was thrilled with his daughter's gift.

"I have no idea what I'm going to spend it on. I'll probably head to the TVs first," he laughed.

"I thought it was really well done. The best part about this is she took the time and effort to do it. She didn't have to. That made it all the more special."

Following is the paragraph written by

To pick one memory of my father is like choosing your favorite daisy from a field. Each flower, each memory, unique with a special scent.

My father has always been there for me, despite my turbulent pre-teen (and teen) years. It was my father who picked me up and had me ride the lawn mower with him. It was he who fostered my love



Pictured with Dr. Charles F. and Dr. Charles W. Munk are the winners of the Father's Day Give-A-Way, Charles and Catherine Fick. Photo by Jenny Matteson

takes me outside on our little trips to see the new crocus buds. My dad makes life lings, me going to Japan this summer and worth living for me, from our games of my siblings at University of Michigan basketball (me with the handicap) to him Ann Arbor. I hope I can give something holding and comforting me when I have in return.

He gives so much to me and my sib-

I love you Dad.

Job loss doesn't necessarily mean failure

three years he's held several unrelated, lower paying

jobs. Mark is now accepting the reality that he may

With 7.2% of Michigan citizens being unemployed in April 2006, it is likely that either you or someone close to you has lost a job in recent years.

It's an all too familiar story these days and when it hits home...it hurts.

I've been coaching a middle-aged man, Mark (name changed, although he did give permission to share his story), who was "let go" three years ago from the automotive related company he'd worked at for over 16 years. I asked him about the experience and how he's coped since.

Mark talked about how devastating the initial news was and the degrading way in which it was presented.

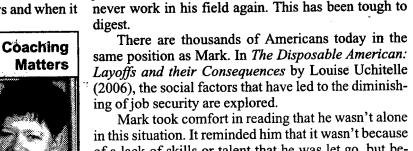
"I was called to a meeting with about 40 coworkers. The news was delivered and then we were escorted

back to our respective offices, given cardboard boxes and told to pack. Not much time for good byes... we were instructed to leave the building immediately."

He continued, "After the shock wore off, I started to feel angry, worried, and anxious and embarrassed."

Despite these feelings, Mark was initially hopeful that he would find another job in his field. His family was supportive and his severance pay provided some comfort, allowing him time to regroup before he started working again.

Well, it hasn't happened that way. Mark has been



of a lack of skills or talent that he was let go, but because of the job market. The book speaks frankly to the significant personal and social consequences that our country and its workers have experienced. This impact is precisely what a grassroots Michi-

gan group, miSurvives addresses. miSurvives was founded by Eudora Adolph as a professional support and educational group designed to provide networking, information, emotional support and motivation for those in employment transition. There is no cost to join and liz@pathwayslifecoaching.com

unable to find a job in his field of interest and in the past information about the organization can be found on their website, miSURVIVES.org.

> With help and information from me, miSurvives and other resources, Mark has become very proactive in managing the emotional impact that job loss has had on him and his family. Mark continues to distribute his resume and has even begun to explore other areas of interest, such as his talent for cooking and car restoration, which may evolve into a second career.

> Some days are harder than others, but Mark remains hopeful. He stays busy with self-improvement activities, household and family commitments and stays in touch with friends. He's even begun to accept that some personal growth and positive change may result from this experience.

> Although job loss impacts everyone differently, one thing is certain; it offers the possibility of a new, positive lease on life.

> Liz Jamieson is a life coach and psychotherapist practicing in the Clarkston area. Comments or questions may be directed to Liz via email at



By C. Ann Willet

Oxford, MI - "Sciatica has puzzled doctors and frustrated patients for years. But now space travel and modern technology may have finally cracked the back pain and sciatica code."

Those are the enthusiastic words of Oxford's, Dr. Marc VanHoogstraat, D.C. For several months now Dr. Marc has been using nonsurgical spinal decompression - an amazing space - age medical breakthrough to treat back pain, disc herniations, and sciatica.

"I was shocked at the results spinal decompression gets in such a short time. And how long those results last... without the side effects of drugs or risk of surgery. I was also shocked that so few doctors in the country were willing to invest in this amazing new technology." Commented Dr. VanHoogstraat. "But the best thing is I am able to offer this medical

breakthrough to so many low back disc herniation and sciatica sufferers right here in Oxford."

Due to his tremendous success with back pain, herniated discs, sciatica and pain radiating into the legs, Dr. Vanhoograat has made available a free report to anyone suffering with these painful conditions.

"I just wanted back pain sufferers to know they have an option other than drugs and surgery... and option that really works. I wanted to let them know there is finally REAL hope... that hope is detailed in my free report."

To get you free copy of Dr. Marc's revolutionary new report, "How Space Age Technology Is Solving Back Pain Without Drugs Or Surgery!" just call toll-free 1-888-640-6916 and listen to the 24hr recorded message or visit www.BackreportOnline.com for immediate download. Call now, supply is limited.



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Local artist's work on display in Waterford

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer

In her own words, Laura Ginn of Clarkston has had an affinity for art since she was young.

"I've liked to do art my whole life," she said. "My parents were really encouraging. They let me paint my wall in my bedroom. It's got a big mural on it. They never said anything when I started painting all over my room."

Now Ginn's work covers others people's walls as she works to become a professional artist

Ginn, 22, graduated from Clarkston High School in 2001, after which she attended Western Michigan University where she obtained bachelors degrees in philosophy and fine arts with an emphasis in photography.

After graduating, Ginn returned to Clarkston and started working at David Savage Photography while continuing to pursue her goals as an artist.

Taking a step toward those goals, Ginn's work is currently on display as part of a month-long art show at LA Café and Java in Waterford.

"Fulcrum" features Ginn's mixed media artwork, most of which reflects her hometown of Clarkston. The show runs until July 2. Ginn was on hand for an opening reception on June 9.

Ginn said her mixed media work involves "a lot of different elements. I draw, I paint, I take the photographs... it's almost like a collage.'

Finding her inspiration in everyday things she falls in love with, Ginn said she often ends up taking photographs of places she sees on a regular basis.

An example of Ginn's work is a piece entitled "Water Tower," with a photo taken from within Depot Park, with the blue Independence Township water tower faintly visible in the background. The photo is imposed on a painter's canvas with a black and white drawing becoming part of the foreground.

Other pictures include items like the phone lines behind Ginn's apartment and scenery from around the

"I just started doing series of photographs that centered around things in Clarkston and it just goes from there," Ginn said.

Some work done, some to begin on Maybee Rd.

There's good and bad new for those traversing Maybee and Clintonville roads.

The good news is developer Zerbos Equities has finished paving Maybee Road from Clintonville Road to the Orion Township line.

The bad news, motorists driving the two intersections of Clintonville and Maybee roads should expect delays for the next month or so.

According to a press release from the Road Commission for Oakland County, beginning approximately June 19, RCOC will widen both of the Clintonville/ Maybee intersections (north and south of I-75) for the future installation of traffic signals. There will be intermittent lane closures during construction.

In addition, Maybee is expected to be cl of Clintonville, but the dates of closure are not yet known. The completion date is currently set for Sept.

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"When you go to school for art, you take classes in a lot of different mediums and I couldn't decide which one I liked best so I would bring them all together," Ginn said.

Also on display are several of Ginn's "windows," which she made with paint and glass and she said are intended to be placed somewhere where light can shine

Ginn said the decision to feature her work at LA Café and Java was the spontaneous result of a visit to the establishment.

"I was just in here having coffee with a friend and I said I wanted to have an art show somewhere in Clarkston," said Ginn, who added that one phone call later to cafe owner Darren Graunstadt she had an art show scheduled.

Graunstadt said he likes to have art work on display at the cafe and wants to help local artists anytime he can. He said he does not charge for holding an art showcase at the cafe and does it just to help the artists get their name out there.

Likewise, Ginn said she would like to see more outlets for artists in the Clarkston area and jumped at the chance for the showcase them at the cafe.

A spontaneous conversation lead to the art show, and Ginn said her work is similarly made without detailed planning done ahead of time.

"I never really know where I'm going with something when I first start it," she said. "For me, it's a process. It's like an act of playing."

Looking to the future, Ginn said she is hoping to return to school and obtain a masters degree in fine arts. She hopes to work as a professional artist, but when discussing applications to schools like Yale, she knows the road ahead will be challenging.

Ginn is the daughter of Ted and Michele Ginn of Clarkston, she has four siblings - Amy, Brian, Jeff and

Ginn's work is on display and for sale until July 2 at LA Cafe and Java, located at 5815 Dixie Hwy in Waterford. For more information contact the cafe at 248-623-1610.



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Local artist Laura Ginn sits by several of her finished works on display at LA Cafe and Java in Wateford as part of "Fulcrum," an art show running until July 2. Photo by Andrew DuPont

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Clarkston News

Clarkston falls in regional final

BY DAVE PEMBERTON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

It was a frustrating end to a frustrating season for the Clarkston baseball team.

The Wolves started off the season ranked in the top 10 in the state, but never seemed to find their groove. Just when the team looked to be turning the corner something would go wrong.

This was the case during the Division 1 regionals at Birmingham Groves on June 10.

Clarkston defeated Lakeland 2-0 in the semifinals, but then fell 5-2 to the University of Detroit Jesuit in the championship game despite allowing just one

"Baseball is such a mental game," Clarkston Coach Phil Price said. "It seemed all year long we either played well or we played (terrible). There was no where in the middle.

"I thought we played an outstanding game against Lakeland. We fielded the ball, we hit, we executed and we did the things we needed to do. Against Jesuit we couldn't bunt, we couldn't field the ball and we couldn't throw strikes. We had 10 walks. You can't expect to win when you have 10 walks. We have great kids though and I wouldn't trade our kids for any in the state."

Clarkston led 2-0 over Jesuit entering the bottom of the fifth. Eric Ogg stole home on a passed ball in the first to score the Wolves first run and Steve Vanderheyden hit a RBI single in the top of fifth for their second run.

the bottom of the fifth inning. Starting

pitcher Josh Hall had not allowed a Cubs hit and had just one walk entering the inning.

Hall walked the first two batters and was replaced by Steve McIsaac, who forced two straight outs. The next Jesuit batter hit a grounder to short, but the throw was over the first baseman's head, which allowed a run to score.

Another error and three walks later, the Cubs led 4-2.

The Wolves didn't get a hit in the top of the sixth and two Clarkston walks in the bottom of the sixth allowed the Cubs to score a run on bloop single, which was their only hit of the game.

Clarkston went down 1-2-3 in the top of the seventh to give Jesuit its first regional championship in school history.

"I don't know how you give up five runs on one questionable hit," Price said. "That's baseball. You have to give it up to U-D. I thought they really competed. They took advantage of what we gave them. But I don't know if there was a team that beat us all year when we played well. We find ways to lose sometimes."

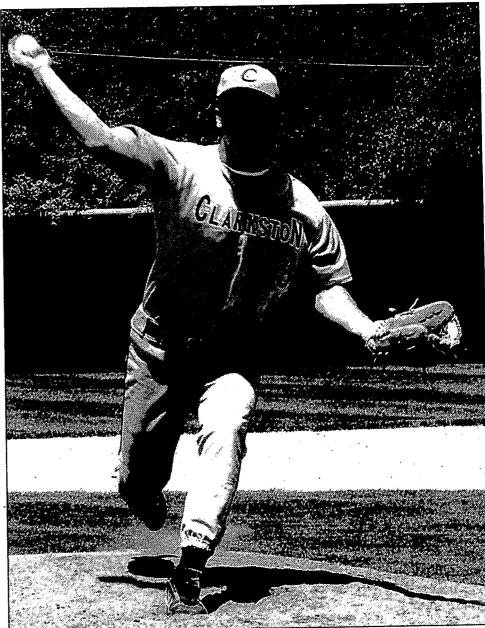
The Wolves had just one error in their 2-0 victory over Lakeland.

Starting pitcher Mike Kittle allowed just two hits and struck out eight in his second consecutive complete game shut-

"He was outstanding," Price said. "He competed. He said, 'Give me the ball and I'm going to win the game.' He did a nice job for us."

Clarkston scored both of its runs in The bottom fell out for Clarkston in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Please see Baseball, page 24A



Senior pitcher Mike Kittle threw his second consecutive complete game shutout against Lakeland in the regional semifinal game. Photo by Dave Pemberton

Athlete of the Week - Shane Thompson



BY DAVE PEMBERTON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston senior Shane Thompson began working out after school when he found out he had diabetes. Thompson got more and more involved in working and eventually decided to become a body builder.

Last month at his first show Thompson won the Mr. Michigan Teen Bodybuilding competition.

Winning the competition did not come easy for Thompson, who went through a radical diet change to prepare for the event. His trainer Jerry came up with a special diet taking into consideration Thompson's diabetes.

"He went over diets with me," Th-

ompson said. "He showed me how to cut son into a bodybuilder. my carbs, proteins and fats. He let me know what foods to eat. The diet was ter school, I thought it was good bereally hard. I was at 218 and I was down to 164 the day of the show."

The radical diet change could have caused major problems for Thompson because of his condition. Thompson had to really monitor his sugar because of the major changes.

'I had to get up every hour and a half to check my sugar," Thompson said. "I went to extremes to keep my sugar right and do the diet. I think it all paid off in the end."

Thompson's diet caused his mother Vicki to worry. She didn't know staying after school to work out would turn her

"When he first started staying afcause of his sugar," Vicki said. "Now I worry a lot. The show made me worry because of the radical diet change. He had to cut down on water, which he needs. I did a lot of praying. I've always been supportive. It's a healthy thing that takes up a lot of his time. When he won, I was overjoyed and speechless for a minute."

The Mr. Michigan competition was Thompson's first bodybuilding experience. Leading up to the competition Thompson was not sure if it was going to be worth all the trouble.

Please see AOW, page 24A



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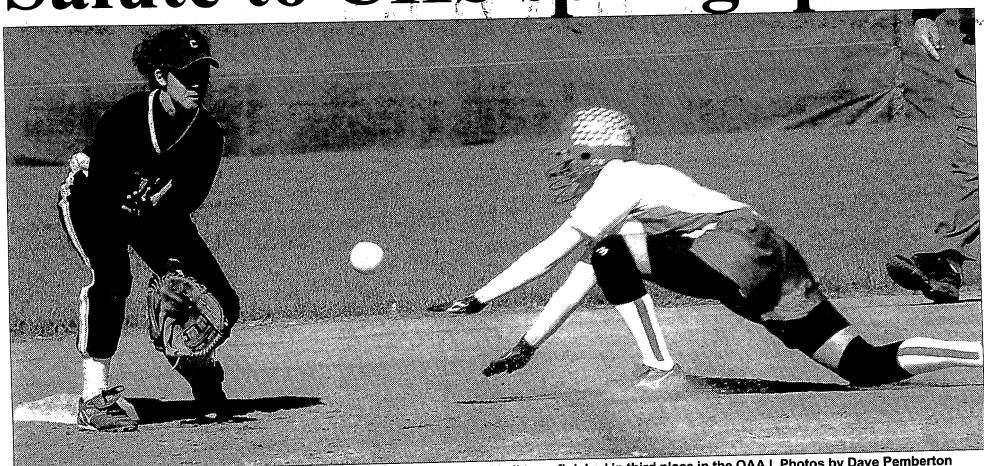
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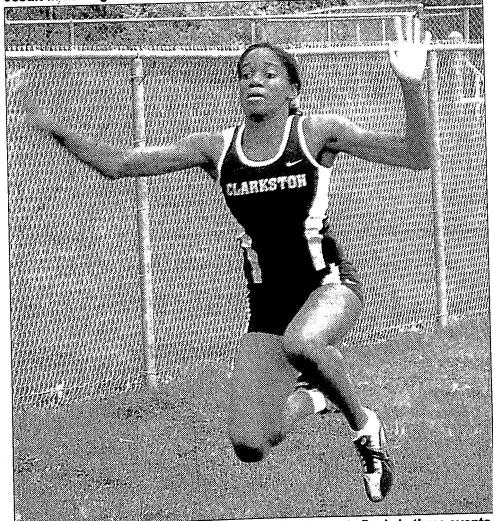
Salute to CHS spring sports



Caitlin Morris tags out a runner at second base against Troy Athens. The softball team finished in third place in the OAA I. Photos by Dave Pemberton



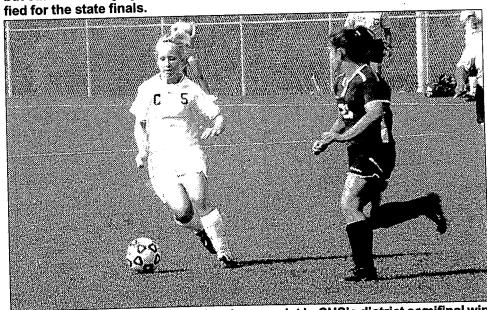
Sophomore Ty Taylor lays down a bunt during Clarkston's win over Pontiac Northern in the district semifinals. The Wolves fell to the University of Detroit Jesuit in the regional championship game.



Sophomore Autumn Touchstone qualified for the state finals in three events. The girls track team won the Holly regional, the OAA I meet and the Oakland County meet, and took second place at the Division I state finals.



Senior Brad Gale went undefeated in the hurdles during the regular season, but suffered an injury at regionals. The Wolves' 1600-meter relay team quali-



Junior Brittany Davis had a goal and one assist in CHS's district semifinal win over Waterford Mott. The Wolves fell to Adams in the championship game.

Clarkston golfer heading to Lindenwood

BY DAVE PEMBERTON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

During her freshman year Jackie Schram was forced to make a tough decision. She loved both soccer and golf, but unfortunately for her they were played at the same time in high school. She had to choose one.

Schram went with golf and looking back at it now, she made the right decision. Schram finished 10th at the Division 1 state finals on June 3 and earned a scholarship to Lindenwood University in Missouri.

"I had to choose and I realized if I kept playing golf I could go somewhere in life, so I choose golf," Schram said.

Schram had only been playing golf seriously for a few months when she made the decision. She originally started playing golf with her father, who was a member at Indianwood.

"We would play around," Schram said. "I never thought anything of it. One day my dad told me I had good hand-eye coordination and I was really good. I started playing tournaments after that."

Just over a year later she helped the Clarkston girls golf team qualify for the state finals as a sophomore and finished in the top 25 that year.

The Wolves failed to make the state finals her junior year, but Schram was determined to get back her senior year. She took it upon herself to set up work outs and times to hit balls with the team in the offseason.

"Most people think you don't have ful because I was trying to play well so

to be in shape for golf, but you really need to," Schram said. "We worked out twice a week and hit balls once a week. Once the season got closer we hit balls twice a week and worked out once a week. It all paid off when we made it to states."

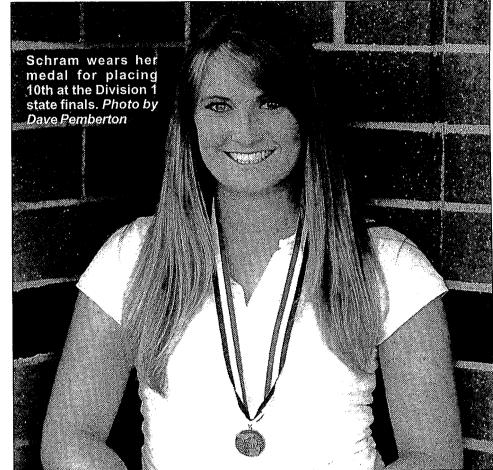
It was a good thing Schram set up the workouts with her teammates because she did not play her best at the Mt. Pleasant regional because of the tough weather conditions.

"Personally I played terrible at regionals," Schram said. "I had a really bad day and I was upset because I wanted that second chance at states. My team came through and they all played really well. It was a great feeling to be able to go back to states. My sophomore year was the first time we went in 27 years, so for us to go again my senior year was awesome."

After regionals Schram decided to sign with Lindenwood. She said the process of choosing a college was stressful and might have affected her golf game during the season. She was glad when it was over.

"My parents were excited when I signed," Schram said. "It was a stressful process. They wanted to make sure I made the best choice for me. I didn't know what school I wanted to go to, but I knew I wanted to go play golf. It's hard to make a decision after one visit to a school.

The whole season has been stressful because I was trying to play well so



the colleges would want me. I finally made my decision right before the state tournament so maybe that's why I played well there."

She said she choose Lindenwood because it's in a warm weather area and she liked the college atmosphere. As far as next season goes she is setting some high goals for herself and the team. Just like she did in high school.

"My goal is for us to make it to the national championships and for me to do well there," Schram said. "I'm excited to be going there. It's going to be something new and I'm going there with an open mind."

Thompson poses with his trophy. Photo by Dave Pemberton

AOW

Continued from page 22A

"Leading up to the event it didn't seem like it would be worth it, but once I won it, I knew it was all worth it," Thompson said. "I was ready to do another one right after."

Coming into the show, Thompson didn't have very high expectations.

"At first I didn't want to win anything," Thompson said. "I just wanted to get my first show done and see what it was like. I didn't know if I would have stage fright or trouble posing. It was an amazing experience to win."

The CHS graduate is now hooked and will major in exercise science at Oakland University.

The win at the Mr. Michigan show qualifies Thompson for the national competition for the next two years. Thompson said he is unsure if he will go to the national competition, but he will try to do some more shows before he decides.

Baseball

Continued from page 22A 15.30

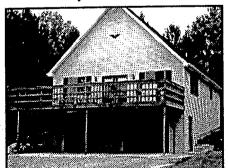
Vanderheyden hit a RBI single to score Nicholas Shamoun and Dave Brelinski hit a sacrifice fly to score Ogg.

The Wolves finish the season 21-13. The Wolves lose seven seniors, but will return several starters including Hall and leadoff hitter Eric Ogg. Price said he had not thought about next year.

"It's hard to be thinking about that right now," Price said. "Josh Hall pitched well in the regional final. He will be a big component for us. Eric Ogg was outstanding for us all year long and we will have Ty Taylor back. We have a good nucleus coming back. We are going to have to do the little things better, but we should be ok."

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History

Continued from page A1

school system, but during discussions, the land at what is now Clintonwood Park became available. At this time, the seniors were meeting in the old white church across from North Sashabaw Elementary on Maybee Road:

The Building

In 1978, Independence Township Parks and Recreation purchased five acres and three buildings on Clarkston Road, what is now Clintonwood Park, for \$55,000. Community Development Block Grant funding (CDBG) was

The Firellio family owned the current park office and the Smith family resided in the four bedroom home, what is now the senior center. The Carriage House had stalls for livestock, and the current parking lot was a corral.

According to Rina Chemin, senior center coordinator beginning in 1980, the building was not really adequate, but was "better than nothing."

Schultz now wonders if nothing would have been bet-

"No we were not, we were definitely not pleased with (the building)," she said. "It should never have been a senior center in the first place, but we were stuck."

"Although I don't think the building was ever adequate. Now we're restricted in our offerings because of space. It's just not very adequate," said Parks and Rec Director Mike Turk.

Over the next year, the house and stables were renovated at a cost of around \$55,000. The garage of the home was turned into the dining facilities, the stables into the Carriage House and the commercial kitchen created. A variance was provided for the center until a stairwell from the basement to the outside could be constructed.

The Grand Opening

In April 1979, Chemin was hired as the first full-time coordinator for the center. She was the only staff member when the center opened its doors that October.

Chemin said at this time she added programs like crafts, woodshop, parties, dances and speakers. A pool table was donated and shuffleboard was played in the Carriage House.

A major addition was the creation of a transportation program. Originally, Chemin drove the van herself, but in 1980, John Thomas began volunteering.

When I retired in 1980, I retired on a disability. I couldn't work any where, so I started volunteering at the senior center," remembers Thomas. "I remember a point when Rina had hurt her elbow and couldn't drive the van. She asked me if I would and I agreed."

Another addition to the newly opened center was the creation of a Senior Advisory Committee to assist in over seeing the department's operations.

A New Life

Between 1981 and 1983, John Thomas became a stronger influence on the senior center than he ever imagined. In 1981, the longtime Independence Township resident started the center's first softball league.

"I read in the paper that they needed ball players. At this time they had men and women playing on the same team, and I and a friend who had played before - we were both pretty good players - we were scared someone was going to get hurt. They had women who had never played pitching," recalled Thomas. "The year later, we started a men's team."

In 1983, Thomas again helped start a new program with the center's first volleyball team. For years the team played at Columbiere; however, in 1993, the center was being charged \$300 per year to use the gym. Now, Columbiere requires \$25 per hour.

"We don't have that kind of money," said Thomas. "Now we do what we can. Now we play in a league in Warren."

This year's volleyball team spends Mondays in Columbiere, Tuesdays in Warren and Thursdays in Roch-

Although the seniors had priority use of the buildings, Parks and Recreation also used the facilities in the evenings and on weekends.

New Roommates

Also between 1981 and 1982, the senior center became the home of the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance. In 1983, the center hired Sharon Turner as the first transportation dispatcher and clerk.

Two Decades of Growth

Throughout the remaining 1980s and 1990s, the senior center grew. In 1980, the membership fee was \$5 per year and newsletters were mailed only to those 55 years and older. Membership grew to over 600.

Several new programs were started and many others, such as transportation, were expanded. The center offered transportation services for the handicapped in the late 1980s for the first time.

In 1994, Lynette Amon was hired as the coordinator. By this point, six softball teams played at the center and a second full-time bus driver was hired. Springfield Townthanks to Municipal Credit Monies. Extended trips were cancelled at this time due to financial constraints.

The Current Program

began to slowly revamp the centers offerings to add quilting, knitting, computer lessons, exercise with weights, Tai Chi, line dancing, healing touch, attorney consultations, daytime parties and volunteer opportunities.

"I had a different view of how the senior center should changed."

Wed., June 14, 2006 The Clarkston (MI) News 25 A run," said Bartos. "I wanted to use more volunteers, and expand the programs.

"Every generation is different. Every decade has a different want, need and interest. I wanted to create programs for three generations of seniors."

The Senior Advisory Committee was revised and extended trips were begun again. Newsletter mailings soared to 2,500 with no fee attached. In 2002, the newsletter was mailed only to those who paid \$10 per year. In 2003, the newsletter was mailed to residents over 51 years once a year in a mass mailing.

"The amount of activity is the biggest change," said ship residents were added to the transportation route Thomas. "I know the driving of the van is different. It now takes 50 percent more time to do what I did because of traffic and such."

"The biggest change is the seniors themselves," said Turk. "There are more younger seniors now, like mid-Coordinator Margaret Bartos was hired in 1999. She 50s, participating. They want more to do with physical activity. This group of seniors is quite persistent - they're not going to give up."

"I think the different programs are starting to bring in different people," said Schultz. "Not much else has

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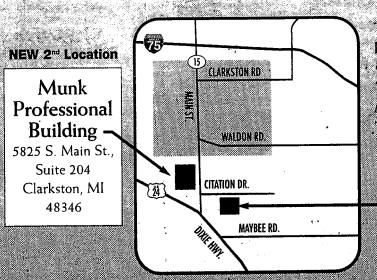


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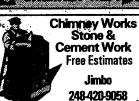
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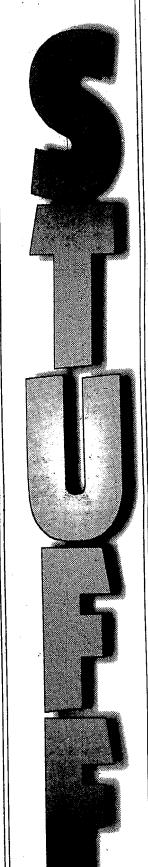


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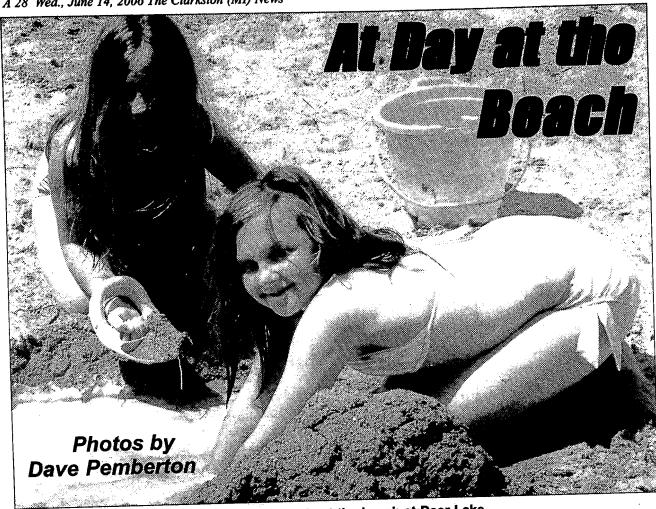
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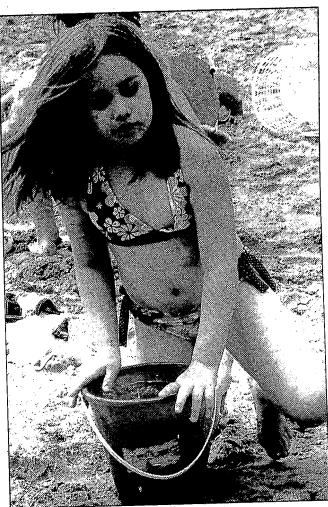


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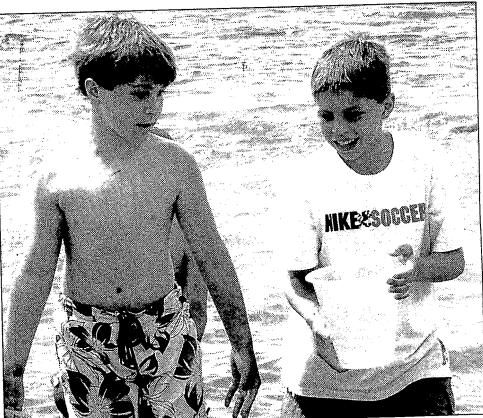
Danielle Keusch and Sarah Klimczak dig a hole at the beach at Deer Lake.



Lilli Barringer makes a sand castle.



D.J. Rogers buys a bag of chips. Money raised went to Relay For Life.



Drew Terry and Jared D'Autremont come out of the water.



Lifeguards Andrew Breen, Nikki Meribela, Amanda Nichols, Adam Kasper, Kevin Breen, Scott Leigh, B.J. Stapp and Aaron Bedor worked the Deer Lake Beach Party to celebrate the final day of school.

Millstream News'

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

There's no luck in fishing

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

I first met professional bass fisherman Scott Dobson in early January when I interviewed his friend, custom lure maker Chip Carlisle.

While I chatted with Carlisle, Dobson sat to the side – hat pulled down, eyes focused, as he calmly cast a lure into a small bucket 15 or 20 feet across the room. He cast over and over again, occasionally piping a gruff sentence into the interview. The lure landed in the bucket the entire interview; if it struck the floor, I didn't hear.

One phrase from that interview though caught my attention.

"There's no luck in fishing."

With that in mind, Dobson and I kept in touch—him fishing in tournaments down South and waiting for that paralyzing ice to recede from Michigan lakes and I anticipating the fishing trip of my life.

After scheduling conflicts, we finally found a date last week that worked for both of us. Dobson had a new Ranger boat from his sponsor and needed to log some of the 10 or 12 trial hours on the water he likes to have with a new boat before heading off to a tournament. The rendezvous was set, meet at 6 a.m. on June 7 and it's off to Saginaw Bay.

Driving to Dobson's house, that phrase, "There's no luck in fishing," ran like a banner sign through my head. If that was true, then I was no longer the unluckiest fisherman in the history of the world—just one of the worst. That opportunity at redemption after numerous failed fishing trips as a kid was priceless. I'd rather be lucky than good, to steal a sports cliché.

Growing up in Alpena, my grandfather and I fished often. We usually muttered the phrases, "They're not biting today," and "We just didn't have any luck," struggling for euphemisms for our lack of success.

I needed to know, if luck truly had anything to do with rods and reels and worms and lures.

As I drive up, Dobson's sparkling new bass boat resting in his driveway. I can imagine the car brake lights flashing on as neighbors drive by. (He tells me later he's had about seven boats provided by sponsors, after scraping together his own money for his first boat.)

I wonder if he knows what he's in for.

I'm a little bit worried about fishing with a man whose phone number's last four digits for guided fishing trips spell B - A - S

S.
 My predominant fishing memory is in my grandfather's boat drifting on the Thun-

Calada Garan

Pro bass fisherman Scott Dobson works to free a fish from a hook. All the fish landed by Dobson and staff writer James Martinez were released back into the water. Photo by James Martinez

der Bay River hoping to float across a "hot spot." To increase our chances, Gramps and I both had two poles in the water. As we bobbed along, something grabbed the pole. Gramps didn't notice, so I sat their for about five minutes, my 11-year-old mind pondering what to do after the water swallowed the pole.

We trolled back and forth for about half an hour trying to snag that old Zebco. We never found the pole, but only an unrecognized harbinger of how my own fishing with Dobson would go 15 years later. The first catch

Dobson caught his first largemouth bass as an 8-year-old on a pond dug at his Aunt's house in Lapeer County.

"I was hooked ever since then on fishing," said Dobson, recalling how his small stature posed some challenges. "I had to have my older brother cast the rod for me because I was young. I set the hook."

The childhood passion carried into his schooling at Trenton High School where he frequented Lake Erie and the mouth of the Please see Fishing, page 8B

● COMMERCIAL

•RESIDENTIAL

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People Poll
Are the
Tigers
for Real?



"I think so. Jim Leyland has made sure the team has the right attitude."

– Aaron Bedor



"No. They have a lot of skill, but no heart." — Brent Fisher



"Yeah. I went to a game and it was a lot of fun." — Nikki Meribela



"Yeah, I went to a game and I think they are for real."

— Gretchen Weiss

By Dave Pemberton



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Around Town

trict office staff will meet with Oakland County residents on June 19 from 9-11 a.m. at the Independence Township Hall. The remainder of the afternoon the staff will visit with business owners and managers in the commu-

Citizens needing assistance with federal agencies or with comments and concerns may drop in and talk with the staff about those issues. No appointment is necessary.

To contact the 8th District Office, please call 1-877-333-MIKE or send an e-mail at www.house.gov/ mikerogers.

Whether a student is planning to baby-sit younger siblings or other children, the Clarkston Health Center's Babysitting Class - intended for ages

U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers 8th Dis- 11-15 - will equip them with the skills they need to confidently perform in their job. Students will develop skills in five critical areas: leadership, safety and safe play, basic care, first aid and professionalism.

In this American Red Cross certified course, students learn about proper basic care of children (proper holds, diapering, feeding, etc.), being a good role model, leadership/responsibility, first aid and CPR utilizing mannequins, and how to interview and prepare a resume.

The class is scheduled for June 22 from 8 a.m. -2:30 p.m. The fee is \$50 which includes lunch and program mate-

To register or for more information, please call 248-338-5389. This class is presented by the Community Education Department at POH Medical Center.

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for a One Year Anniversary Celebration on June 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event includes free makeup applications, free skin analysis, appetizers and beverages, free laser demonstrations, chair massages, nail treatments and

For more information, please call 248-625-3525.

There's so much happening at Independence Township Parks and Recreation:

 Track and Field Camp for kids entering the fourth through seventh grades.

The Clarkston Youth Track and Field Camp will be instructed by Clarkston High School Girls Track Coach John Yorke. Kids will learn the fundamentals and enjoyment of track and field, including running and field games, demonstrations and competitions. The camp will take place from June 26-29 from 9 a.m. -1 p.m. at Clarkston High School. Please register at Parks and Recreation by June

To discover more about Independence Township Parks and Recreation, call 248-625-8223.

The Independence Township Senior Center has several upcoming events:

· Preview the Port Huron to Machinac Sail Boat Race, the largest fresh water sporting event in the world, on July 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The cost is \$79 for residents and \$84 for nonresidents.

Enjoy a lunch at the Voyageur on the St. Clair River, a narrated cruise aboard the Huron Lady II, and shop and stroll the docks in Port Huron. The deadline to sign up is June 12.

• June 21 is the date to remember for the Motor City Casino trip from 11:45 a.m. to 6:45 a.m. The cost is \$21 per person and includes a \$25 incentive on Players Card, deluxe motorcoach and new food options.

tor City? Then the Best of Detroit Springfield Parks and Rec on June 24 Highlights and Cruise trip is made for

On July 19, lunch at the magnificent Roostertail and then enjoy a narrated cruise aboard a Diamond Jack vessel.

The cost is \$69 for residents and \$74 for nonresidents, and includes motorcoach. For an extra cost, tour the Du Mouchelles Auction Gallery.

 Visit the Stratford Festival Theatre on September 26-27 for an escape into another time. See the classic "Oliver" and Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing."

Accommodations at The Victorian Inn on the Park within walking distance to the Festival Theatre, Avon River and downtown. Elegant dining at Church Restaurant. Optional tours and motorcoach.

For residents, the cost is \$267 for a double and \$324 for a single. For nonresidents, the cost is \$277 for a double and \$334 for a single.

· Looking to stay active this summer? There's plenty of activities available at the center including Bocce Ball, volleyball and the Walk Michigan program.

Pickup a flier at the senior center to learn more or call 248-625-8231.

Look at all the great events at Springfield Township Parks and Recreation:

 Youngsters age 8 and old will get a chance to explore local parks for snakes, salamanders, turtles, frogs and other wildlife as part of the Team Reptile Summer Camps. Campers will also develop charts, displays and exhibits for the public to enjoy.

Camp adventures will be recorded for airing on Team Reptile's local television show. Campers also receive a t-shirt.

The first camp is scheduled for June 19-22 (Monday through Thursday) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mill Pond Park. Participants must dress for exploring in the outdoors. Also, please bring a sack lunch and change of clothes every day.

Registration required one week before camp start dates. The cost is \$100 per camp for residents and \$110 per camp for non-residents.

• Come out and join the fun at the • Enjoy taking a spin around the Mo- first Mom2Mom Resale event at

See Around Town, page 12B



Cut above the rest.

Clarkston Girls Track Distance Coach Jamie Labrosse displays his new haircut. Labrosse agreed to let senior Jenny Morgan shave her name in the back of his head if she won the two mile race at the state finals. Morgan won the event and made sure Labrosse paid up the next day at practice.

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IT'S TIME TO SPEND SOME QUALITY TIME WITH YOUR FAMILY



Davisburg Rotarian to be district president

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

People who know Gerry Jackson describe him as 100 percent Rotarian, an innovative thinker and a great family guy to his wife Debbie and their three children.

Starting July 1, the Rose Township resident and Davisburg Rotarian will use those skills as Rotary International's District 6380 Governor, serving the approximately 2,025 Rotarians and 50 clubs from the suburban area outside of Detroit and Windsor.

"I get the opportunity to make a difference in the world," said Jackson. "It's not about me being important. It's about being able to answer the question about myself of why am I here. The job is about helping other Rotarians succeed."

While Jackson does not fill the role until July, the Davisburg Rotary plans to mark his installation as District Governor during an informal event on June 23 at the 4-H fairgrounds.

"Gerry Jackson is one of those individuals who is a very innovative thinker. He's a gentleman that if you put him in charge he gets a lot of things done," said Susan Wallace, a member of the Davisburg Rotary since 1990.

"We're very excited," said fellow Retarian Judy Windrim. "He is 100 percent Rotary and 100 percent service-oriented. He exemplifies all Rotary values and is very family oriented... How he finds the time to do it all (with family and work) – he must not sleep."

The process of selecting the Rotary



governor started two years in advance, as is custom, in order to train Jackson for

the leadership role.

To prepare, Jackson underwent four

different training sessions of four days or more in Alaska, Wisconsin and California. The training ranges from understanding Rotary worldwide to tying Rotary information and values together for the coming year's objectives, explained Jackson.

Jackson will serve a one year term as District Governor from July 1 – June 30 and must visit every district club at least once to help clubs succeed with their Rotary goals.

Jackson explained much of the work occurs six months prior to installation with training the new presidents of the 50 rotary clubs and setting a staff. The new presidents, like all Rotary leadership, are changed over each year, according to Jackson, who said the changes keep leadership vibrant.

"The biggest part of the job is being a good cheerleader after the first six months and letting those people know they can do these type of things and make an impact on the world," said Jackson.

After joining the Davisburg Rotary in 1996, Jackson served as president during the 1999-2000 Rotary year.

He also served as an assistant governor for three years starting in 2001 providing guidance to the Clarkston, Brighton, Milford, Novi and Walled Lake Rotary clubs.

Jackson also gained speaking experience as a Rotary International Exchange Student to Australia in 1975 when the Bellevue Rotary Club of Bellevue, Iowa sponsored him as their first Rotary Exchange Student.

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Milestones

Celebrating 65 years



Allen W. Hawke (Bud) and Marianna (Waldrop) Hawke celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary this past May. They were married May 17, 1941 at Greenfield Village (Dearborn, MI) in the Martha-Mary Chapel.

They have three children: Thomas A. Hawke of Trinity, FL.; Terry C. Hawke (Jan) of Walled Lake, MI.; and Holly Hawke-Jordan (John) of Portage,

MI. They have five grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren living in Michigan and Florida.

Bud and Marianna moved to Clarkston in the early 1960s and resided on Middle Lake Road. The Hawke family owned Hawk Tool and Engineering on Washington St., across from the Mill Pond. The honored couple currently reside in Clearwater, Florida.

Lookadoo-Grantham wed

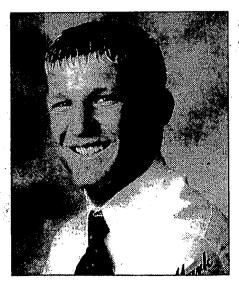
Ann Lookadoo, previously of Jacksonville on April 17, 2006. Clarkston, now a resident of Jacksonville, Florida since 1973, was joined in holy matrimony to Robert Grantham of

The couple will reside in Jacksonville, Florida, with plans to move west in the not too distant future.

Garland named to NSCS

Mark David Garland, of Clarkston, accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars. He will be honored during an induction convocation in fall 2006 at Central Michigan University.

Garland is the son of Jeanne and John Waddell and David Garland, all of Clarkston. He is a 2004 graduate of Clarkston High School and currently a sophomore at Central Michigan University.



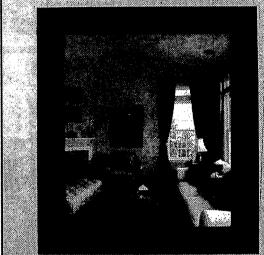
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Clarkston Resident

Religion

Dealing with anger

often true that the ones who hurt the most are the ones

who claim to love each other. A total stranger can hurt us, but there is no hurt greater than that from one we want to love us.

When I was a boy, I was hurt by other children who excluded me from their games. As I grew older, children who called me "fatso" hurt me. As a teenager, there was no hurt greater than being laughed at. As an adult, I was hurt by those who did not return my generosity.

Rejection is an excruciating form of pain. So what do we do with our hurts? What do we do with the anger that comes pouring into our souls when we have been hurt?

Jesus speaks to that in Matthew, telling us: "If your brother or sister (not a stranger, mind you, but a member of your own family) sins against you, go and tell him their fault, between you and them alone."

If that doesn't work, Jesus says, take the matter to two or three others - presumably trusthworthy people close to you. If that doesn't work - let go of both the hurt and the one hurting you. Don't cling to the cancer. Jesus is quoted here as saying if all else fails, treat the offending party like you would treat a gentile, or a tax collector. Churches have used this passage as justification for the act of formal and judicial with anger. Why is it that we turn to such people only excommunication from the faith community. My only

We can and do hurt other people. And I think it's concern here is to note precisely how Jesus Himself treated gentiles and tax collectors. I think we, as a church, would do well to treat offending persons in exactly the same way - just as Jesus treated Gentiles and tax collectors. But that is another issue that I can't deal with here and now. The primary principle to be noted here in Jesus' teaching is this: Do not nurse your hurts. Deal with them openly.

We all have a tendency to avoid conflict; all of us hate to convene confrontation sessions. We avoid and deny, evade and allow. This is a major reason why alcoholics and drug addicts wallow deeper into the quicksand that traps and eventually suffocates them. Avoidance and denial are other forms of enabling they enable the offender to sink deeper into hateful behavior.

Another avoidance technique is to "stuff" our feelings deeper into our souls - where they fester and multiply. We store up vast files of past hurts and resentments and blow up like a huge volcano in full eruption. Instead of getting hysterical in releasing our anger, we get historical, bringing up with great relish every little event in history that hurt us and made us angry losing in the process the way to constructively deal with what is actually wrong and missing, the way to get the offending party to change. Pouring out grievances on everyone does not enhance their view of us or make their opinion of us any better.

We are surrounded by people who are quite skilled Please see Anger, page 13B

In our churches...

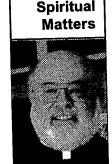
St. Daniel Catholic Church hosts "Overnight Summer Camp" June 18 - 23 at Camp Ohiyesa in Holly for children currently in grades 3 - 8. The cost is \$265 and registration is due by the end of May. For details go to-www.stdanielclarkston.org and click "Summer Camp" or call 248-625-1750. St. Daniel is located at 7010 Valley Park Drive.

The First Baptist Church of Clarkston hosts its "SET SAIL! Summer Bible Adventure Program" for children June 19 - 22 from 6:15 to 8:45 p.m. Admission is free and classes will be held for nursery age through 6th grade. Activities include Bible stories, Treasure Island Market, games, puppets and rides for younger children. Guest speakers are Rick and Connie Stomps, southeast Michigan Awana Club representatives. For more information or to preregister, contact Pastor Russ 248-625-3380 visit or Reemtsma at www.clarkstonfirst.com. First Baptist Church is located at 5972 Paramus.

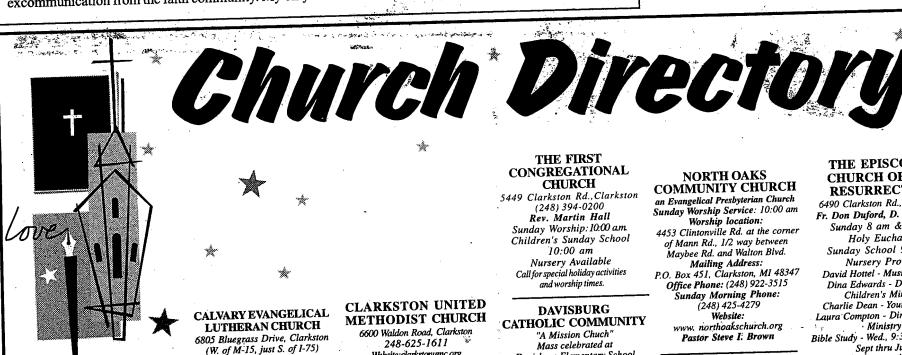
"The Connection Summer Series" hosted by Clarkston United Methodist Church is every Wednesday evening throughout the summer. The program starts at 6:30 p.m. with a soup and salad dinner in the front yard, followed by music with the Cross Word band at 7:30 p.m. Lawn chairs and blankets encouraged! Clarkston United Methodist Church is located at 6600 Waldon Road. For more info call 248-625-1611.

Every Friday evening at 6 p.m., Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is offering "Celebrate Recov-

Please see In Our Churches, page 13B



Pastor Don Duford



LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod" 7925 Sashabaw Road (1/4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater) Clarkston, MI 48348 (248) 625-4644 Worship: Sun. 8:15 am & 11:00 am

Sat. 6:00 pm Sunday School 9:45 am Preschool: 3-4 years old Preschool: 620-6154

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highwy Clarkston, MI (248) 625-2311 websitet www.dixiebaptist.org Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman Sun: 10:00 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship 11:00 am Morning Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Worship Service Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA 7:00 pm Teen Meetings & Adult Bible Study Nursery available for all services.

(W. of M-15, just S. of 1-75) 625-3288 Sunday Worship: 8:15 am (traditional worship)

11:00 am (contemporary praise) Nursery available Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 (Seasonal) Staff Pastor - Senior Pastor Jonathan Heierman Wed. evening - Dinner & Bible Study 6 pm (Seasonal)

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CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Website:clarkstonumc.org Sunday Worship: 9:00 am & 11:15 am Contemporary Service: 6:00 pm Fellowshin Time: 10:00 am & 12:15 pm Adult Sunday School: 10:10am Children Sunday School: 9:00 am, 10:10 am, 11:15 am & 6:00 pm Middle School & High School Youth Programs: 7:00 pm Sundays

HOLLY **PRESBYSTERIAN** CHURCH

207 E. Maple Street Holly, MI. 48442 248-634-9494 website: http://www.hollypc.org Rev. Dr. Herb Swanson Sunday Worship Schedule No Sunday School until after Labor Day Worship: 10:00-11:00 am Childcare Provided Phone (248) 673-3101

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 10:30 am Nursery Provided Phone (248) 673-3101

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5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston (248) 394-0200 Rev. Martin Hall Sunday Worship: 10:00 am. Children's Sunday School 10:00 am Nursery Available Call for special holiday activities and worship times.

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"A Mission Chuch" Mass celebrated at Davisburg Elementary School 12003 Davisburg Rd. Saturday at 6:00 pm Sunday at 10:00 am Celebrants: Fr. Dave Blazek and Fr. Albert Sescon website: davisburgmass.org

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Corner of Wayne and West Huron St., (M-59) (Next to Oakland Press.) 248-335-6866 "Join us Downtown: a Historic Church with a Future Focus' Services: 10 am Sunday Traditional worship & music Bible Study, 8:30 and 11:30

Sunday School during Worship

Nursery provided

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Parish Visitor: Rev. Richard Hanna C.E. Dih Julie Smith "EXPECT A WARM WELCOME!"

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH

an Evangelical Presbyterian Church Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am Worship location: 4453 Clintonville Rd. at the corner of Mann Rd., 1/2 way between Maybee Rd. and Walton Blvd. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 451, Clarkston, MI 48347 Office Phone: (248) 922-3515 Sunday Morning Phone:

(248) 425-4279 Website: www. northoakschurch.org Pastor Steve I. Brown

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH 7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkstor (W. of M-15, S. of 1-75)

Rev. Christopher Maus Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am Religious Education: 625-1750 Mother's Group, RCIA, Scripture Study, Youth Group

625-4580

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-3380 Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy. (E.of M-15)Pastor: Russ Reetsma Sun:9:15 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship 10:30 am Worship Service 5:00 pm Choir Practice 6:00 pm Evening Service Mon: 6:30 pm Awana **Wed:** 10:00 am Morning Prayer

Partners 7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston Fr. Don Duford, D. Min., LPC Sunday 8 am & 10 am Holy Eucharist Sunday School 9:55 am Nursery Provided David Hottel - Music Minister Dina Edwards - Director of Children's Ministry Charlie Dean - Youth Ministry Laura Compton - Director of Lay
Ministry
Bible Study - Wed., 9:30 am & 7 pm Sept thru June
www.clarkstonepiscopal.org 248-625-2325

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH 6300 Clarkston Road

Clarkston (248) 625-1323 Home of Clarkston Christian School Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson, Dan Whiting Sunday: Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am School of Discipleship 11:00 am Nursery Care at all services Wednesday: Children's Ministries 5:30-8:00 pm Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm www.clarkstoncchurch.com

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

5482 Winell-Clarkston (corner of Maybee & Winell) ... 248-623-1224 Service 9:00 • 10:30 • 11:45 www.ClarkstonFMC.org Wednesday 7pm Youth & Adult Ministry



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ORTONVILLE RANCH - \$199.900 Nice split ranch, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, vaulted ceilings, full basement, nice

quiet area, nice wooded lot, fenced, move in at closing



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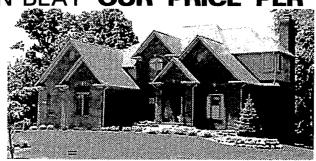
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Outstanding Age

A day for the river



Lending a helping hand during the planting of the rain garden in Depot Park, as part of the River Day festivities, were Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo (left), Oakland County Commissioner Tom Middleton and Master Gardener Trish Hennig. Photo by James Martinez





Clarkston's Anne Clifton carries native plants through Depot Park to be planted in a rain garden during River Day on June 10. The planting of the garden began with a suggestion by River of Life of St. Daniel Church and was joined by Clarkston City Council members Cory Johnston and Jim Brueck. Also helping in the project were Tracie Beasley of the Clinton River Watershed Council, Landscape **Architect Colleen Schmidt, Native Plant Specialist** Trish Hennig, North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club and Boy Scout Troop 189. Photo by James Martinez

River of Life members Anne Clifton, Mike Doyle and Lola Koch work in the rain garden planted in Depot Park on June 10 as part of River Day. The rain garden is designed :o collect and absorb ain or storm water runoff. Other projects hroughout the day inluded drain stenciling, park clean up and disributing environmental nformation. Photo by lames Martinez



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Continued from page B1

Detroit River before, after and sometimes during school.

"My parents had a boat. They kept it docked at a marina and liked to entertain company... When they'd go out on the boat, I'd beg them to take me in some place where I could fish and cast in weeds and rocks," said Dobson.

In 1994, while attending Michigan State University, where he'd graduate with a degree in environmental science, Dobson started fishing small local tournaments around the Lansing area with a friend. A fishing boat was a common sight at his fraternity house.

As college peers jetted down to beaches for spring break, Dobson cruised to Florida to fish. Many Saturday mornings with the party jetsam strewn across the lawn and most of his brothers sleeping it off, Dobson collected the empties allowing him to gas up and get on the water.

"(My frat brothers) would say "Oh Dobson, what are you going fishing again?" laughed Dobson.

Signs of an amateur fisherman

"First time on a bass boat?" Dobson said to me as we careened across the water. Two seconds ago I was giggling to myself as he tied a hood tightly over his hat, reminding me of how your mother tied your hood during a cold fall day.

Now I'm holding onto my hat, desperately trying to tie my hood as I bounce up and down in the seat.

There's some wind and the waves are making for a rough ride as we hit speeds over 60 m.p.h. I don't think I answered his question. He can tell my level of experience, there's no where to hide on the water. It probably was the 10 failed knots tied at the top of my hook that clued him in; a fisherman I'm not.

At least I didn't bring a coffee can of red worms like in "A River Runs Through It."

After settling the hood issue, I began to relax, noticing we were outracing the waterfowl. Even though the engine roars behind me, I feel calm. The waves offer violent, yet fraternal slaps on the bottom of the boat, jarring my brain, but there's a calm with man, machine and nature working together. The engine screams, but it's not like that of a pillaging chain saw chewing through trees. The sound is more serene and feels good, the 225 gas fueled outboard horses nay in pleasure.

Today we are predominantly sight-fishing, which means Dobson stands at the front of the boat and casts to where fish are. He can operate the boat with a pedal and moves to where he sees or thinks fish are.

"Hey, there's one," Dobson hollers. "Cast there." I cast and miss, so he grabs my pole and lands the line right where it needs to go. This happens several times on the trip.

I'm feeling confident early on as a fish hits. I pull and reel, the fish jumps from the water and the bass seems four times the size of any fish I've caught. I get it close to the boat and it comes of the hook. I didn't pull enough.

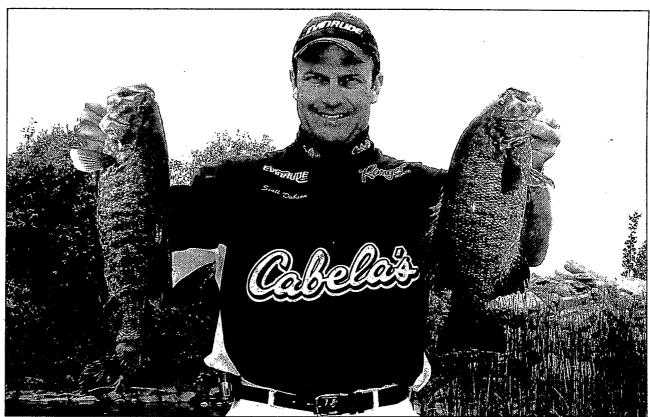
I still feel confident, hopefully he doesn't notice how I almost fall in the water with every wave — later he tells me he falls in about once a year. I feel better.

The professional

It's doubtful Dobson would receive the same chiding from his frat brothers now after working his way through the Forrest L. Woods tour ranks from state to regional to national, amassing over \$200,000 in career winnings. He's spent he last four years on the Forrest L. Woods National Tour, which consists of six major events, once a month from January to June throughout the country. In between those national tours, he fishes many smaller tours, spending about 150 days of the year on the water.

"A lot of people say they're a professional fisherman because they fish a tournament and win a little money...but I think to truly say you're a professional fisherman you have to make it to the highest level of tournament fishing which is the national tour and you have to qualify for that through the ranks," said Dobson.

In 2000, Lake St. Clair hosted Dobson's first national tournament. Dobson was entered after sitting on



Pro angler Scott Dobson of Independence Township hoists two of the many fish he caught on Saginaw Bay during a recent fishing trip. *Photo by James Martinez*

the waiting list, as many pro's are forced to drop off the tour for the last event due to income shortages.

"I was really excited because the big national tournament was coming to Michigan," said Dobson, who qualified full-time for the national tourney after fishing the regional 2001 FLW Stren Series.

Having an accelerated learning curve being a native Michigan angler, Dobson took 7th place pocketing \$24,000.

According to Dobson, the national tournaments last four days, with the top 10 fisherman advancing to days three and four based on weight caught. Those 10 anglers battle for purses that often reach \$200,000 with the top 75 places out of 200 entrants paying out.

Despite his early success, his highest finish in a national FLW tour to date, Dobson understands the difficulty of the tour as he tries to improve.

"Catching the fish is the easy part. It's getting to tournaments, qualifying for the tournaments and then ultimately finding the fish is the toughest part of the whole job. Going out and finding the fish you can cash a paycheck on," said Dobson.

"You're always competing against the fish, not the other fishermen," said Dobson. "You don't just go to a tournament and go fishing. You have a day or two of travel time to get to a lake. You have to haul your boat and then spend five or six days practicing on these lakes. You have to not just find fish, you have to find tournament winning fish."

Last March, Dobson appeared on TV during a tournament on Pickwick Lake after finishing 35th place, because he landed the largest bass for the whole four day event at 7 pounds 7 ounces.

"It's kind of embarrassing watching yourself fish on TV because you are like "Why did I say that?" or "Why'd I do that?" or "How come I didn't do that?" said Dobson.

Eagle eye

Throughout our time on the water, Dobson has to take business calls, not out of rudeness, but necessity to be on the water.

On his cell phone talking business, Dobson yanks the pole back. The hook/is set and he reels in a fish. As the fish reaches the foot of the boat, he stops reeling, grabs my pole and casts towards another dark shadow under the water. He keeps talking, not missing a beat and hands the pole back to me. Then, I see it. A huge bass coming to check out my lure, right were he cast it. The fish doesn't bite for some reason. Dobson finishes his phone conversation and before long he has another fish on the line.

When a fish hits his bait, you hear the youthful excitement. After the initial exclamation he almost talks to the fish. "Come on. Take it." If the fish doesn't take the bait, Dobson says, "He'll take it on this cast."

His predictions initially seem to ring with hubris, his Babe Ruth type "home run" calls; but they happen too much to be offensive. There's no overconfidence in truth. He gets the fish he wants within three or four casts nearly every time. The fish keep coming – for him. I want a picture, but he wants to wait for a decent size fish. At this point, I don't worry, there will be more fish. I'm floating with a puppeteer who's pulling fish from thirty yards away.

As we come into the marina, we stop and take some photos of him holding his gilled prizes. We release them just like they do in the tournaments, after keeping them alive in wells in the bottom of the boat.

Time off the water

When not fishing, Dobson works as a regional manager for a collections company providing him with a flexible enough schedule he can do much of his work on the road over the phone and on-line. He often takes business calls driving to tournaments.

"It's a full-time job," said Dobson. "It's quite common (among fishermen), a lot of people have secondary income coming in."

Although Dobson has no plans to retire any time soon, he does foresee a time when he becomes strictly a professional fisherman.

To keep a job, fishing career and family going, Dobson is in nonstop motion; a routine that helps him stay in shape for the grueling tournaments.

"It's not all glory, fame and fortune. It's extremely hard work," said Dobson, who explained most fishermen struggle to make ends meet and need other incomes.

"It's a similar correlation to the big debate if NASCAR is a sport...(Tournament fishing) is grueling, it's physically demanding, you have to be in shape. It's not being out there drinking beer. It's high level competition... You have to be in shape, you have to eat right and get the proper amount of sleep."

According to Dobson, many young fisherman have a regimen and hit the weight room; he stays active and is in bed by 9 p.m. the night before a tournament.

When not fishing or working, Dobson finds time to enjoy family life. He and his wife Susan have been married for nearly five years and have a 9-month-old son Scott, Jr.

With a pond in their neighborhood, Dobson usually fishes everyday there often wowing the neighborhood kids by landing four pound bass and sometimes letting the kids reel the fish. He's even taken Scott Jr. in a stroller down to the pond. Scott Jr. giggles and watches his dad land fish after fish.

What I learned

I'm starting to feel tired in the boat, my wind blown body and ravaged pride ache. I learned a lot today.

Based on fish count, a pro fisherman is about 10 times better than a wannabe from Alpena. Scott Dobson can see a fish a mile away. Only amateurs actually wear a "30th Annual Alpena Brown Trout Festival" hat when fishing with a professional. I can't stand on a boat. There's no luck in fishing. Fisherman are athletes.

The only question remaining is how many types of fishing knots will Scott Jr. know before he even worries about tying his shoes.

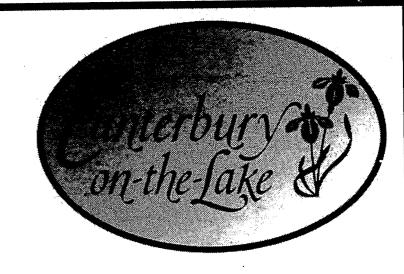
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Come Celebrate a

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Tom: 3pm

Canterbury 15th 1pm: 3pm



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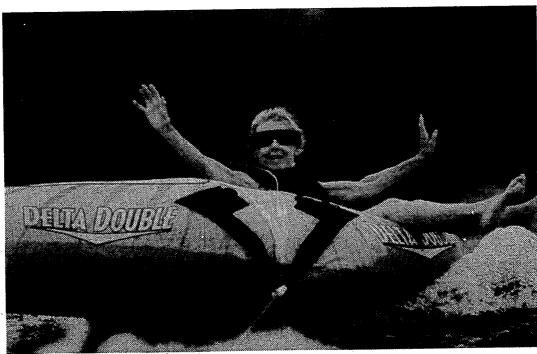
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PUBLIC NOTICE Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE

NO. 26 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at its regularly-scheduled meeting on Monday, June 19, 2006, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI to receive comments on the following proposed amendments to Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26:

SECTION ONE - AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE

In Article II, Section 2.00, Definitions, the definition for "EQUESTRIAN FACILITY, PUBLIC" is hereby deleted.

In Article II, Section 2.00, under CAMPGROUND, the definition for "Temporary Campground" is hereby amended to read as follows:

b. Temporary Campground: A Type II campground used on a short-term basis not to exceed a period of four (4) weeks, that is licensed by the state in conjunction with an event such as a festival, fair, race, or holiday

In Article II, Section 2.00, Definitions, the following new definitions are added:

COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER: A public building that accommodates educational and recreational programming, such as indoor exercise facilities, indoor court sports facilities, arts and crafts activity rooms, educational enrichment programs, and meeting space for service and social clubs, neighborhood organizations, and special interest groups.

DOG PARK: Any fenced, off-leash dog play area designated within a park for that purpose.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER: A building or other facility whose principal use is to educate the public through curriculum, programs, and displays about the natural world. A main focus is generally placed on increasing awareness, knowledge and skills that result in understanding, commitment, informed decisions, and constructive action to ensure stewardship of the earth's environment.

EQUESTRIAN FACILITY: Any parcel where five (5) or more horses or other equestrian animals are rented, hired, used for training, or boarded for compensation and/or where temporary or permanent, indoor or outdoor equestrian riding, driving, or showing facilities are provided.

PARK - ACTIVE RECREATION: An area of open space dedicated to recreational activities that require intensive development of facilities and often involve cooperative or team activi-

PARK - PASSIVE RECREATION: An area of open space dedicated to recreational activities that require a low-level of development and preservation of natural areas, and often involve solitary or small group, unstructured activities.

SPECIAL EVENTS FACILITY: Place with permanent facilities and/or areas used for indoor and/or outdoor assembly to which the general public is admitted or invited. The facility is designed to provide a venue for continually changing events offered for a limited time or number of performances including but not limited to entertainment, such as musical concerts or performing arts; education, such as lectures or educational demonstrations; or other temporary exhibitions or performances. Regularly-scheduled religious services conducted inside a building are expressly excluded from this definition.

In Article III, Section 3.00 - Zoning Districts Established - the Zoning District entitled "PL Public Lands" is hereby deleted, and the following Zoning Districts are added: PR Parks and Recreation District

PS Public Service District

Article IV - RC - Resource Conservation District, is hereby

amended in its entirety, to read as follows:

ARTICLE IV - RC - RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT SECTION 4.00 - Intent: It is recognized that Springfield Township has an abundance of significant natural resources and features. The RC Resource Conservation District is intended to provide for those uses of land that are compatible with the need to: protect and enhance vital Township natural resources and amenities, fish and wildlife habitat, woodlands, wetlands and water resources; and encourage agricultural and other resource-based production.

SECTION 4.01 - Principal Uses Permitted:

1. Nature trails, botanical gardens, woodland preserves, or similar facilities provided such use does not result in a material modification of the natural appearance of the site.

2. Agriculture, farming, keeping of livestock, horses, sheep, goats and/or similar animals subject to the provisions set forth in Section 16.22.

Tree and shrub nurseries.

One-family detached dwellings. SECTION 4.02 - Principal Uses Permitted Subject to Special Conditions: The following uses shall be permitted subject to the specific conditions hereinafter imposed for each use and subject further to the submission of a site plan as set forth in Section 18.07, a recommendation of the Township Planning Commission and approval by the Township Board as set forth in Section 3.03.2 under the standards contained in Section 18 08 of this Ordinance.

1. Equestrian facilities, subject to the provisions of Section

2. Wildlife preserve, subject to the provisions of Section 16.22.6. Environmental Education Centers, subject to the following

a. Off-street waiting space shall be available for drop off and pick up of visitors by school buses and private automobiles outside of the right-of-way of any public

b. All buildings shall be set back at least fifty (50) feet from

all abutting property lines. SECTION 4.03 - Accessory Uses Permitted: Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to the principal permitted and special uses enumerated in Sections 4.01 and 4.02 are permitted. The Township body responsible for site plan approval shall determine permitted accessory uses.

SECTION 4.04 - Area and Bulk Requirements: Refer to Article XXV for the "Schedule of Regulations," limiting the height and bulk of buildings, the minimum size lot or parcel permitted by land use, the maximum density permitted, and providing the minimum yard setback requirements.

Article V - PL - Public Land District, is hereby amended in its entirety. PL - Public Land District is replaced by PR -Parks and Recreation District, to read as follows: ARTICLE V - PR-PARKS AND RECREATION DISTRICT

SECTION 5.00 - Intent: It is recognized that Springfield Township has substantial land devoted to parks and recreational use. It is the intent of this District to provide separate areas devoted strictly to parks and recreation lands and uses which encourage utilization of the Township's recreational potential, while protecting and enhancing natural resources and amenities, fish and wildlife habitats, woodlands, wetlands, and water resources.

SECTION 5.01 - Principal Uses Permitted:

1. Passive parks, picnic grounds, nature trails, playgrounds, botanical gardens, and woodland preserves for outdoor recreation provided no structure in excess of one hundred (100) square feet is constructed in connection to the previ-

2. One-family detached dwellings provided such use is restricted to caretaker/ranger quarters or administrator of park

SECTION 5.02 - Principal Uses Permitted Subject to Special Conditions: The following uses shall be permitted subject to the specific conditions hereinafter imposed for each use and subject further to the submission of a site plan as set forth in Section 18.07, a recommendation of the Township Planning Commission and approval by the Township Board as set forth in Section 3.03.2 under the standards contained in Section 18.08 of this Ordinance.

Golf courses including accessory clubhouses, driving ranges, pro shops, maintenance buildings and recreational facilities, subject to the following conditions:

a. The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public

b. The location of structures, such as the club house and accessory buildings, and their operations shall be reviewed by the Planning Commission to insure minimum disruption of the adjacent properties, and as much distance as is practicable shall be provided between golf course structures and activities abutting residential prop-

A minimum fifty (50) foot setback shall be required between any structures and any residentially zoned or used property, except that a minimum one hundred (100) foot setback shall be required between any maintenance building and/or yard and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.

c. All storage, service and maintenance areas when visible from adjoining residentially zoned or used land shall be screened in accordance with the requirements set forth in Section 16.06.

d. Swimming pool areas shall be surrounded with a protective fence, six (6) feet in height, and entry shall be provided by means of a controlled gate.

e. Winter activities such as skating, cross country skiing, sledding and tobogganing may be permitted by the Township Board, if it finds such uses to be consistent with the standards found in Section 18.08.

2. Equestrian facilities, subject to the conditions set forth in Section 16.22.8.

Horseback riding trails and non-motorized vehicle trails, subject to the following conditions:

a. If the trail is to be in a park or similar facility for outdoor recreation, or associated with an equestrian facility, the minimum site area shall be ten (10) acres.

b. The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public road. Off-street parking, loading and unloading shall be provided in accordance with the standards set forth in Section 16.02, except that the requirements for hardsurfacing may be waived by the Township

c. Trails shall be located no nearer than fifty (50) feet from any property line, or at least one hundred (100) feet from existing schools, churches, or residentially-zoned or used property. However, trails can access these areas if deemed appropriate by the Township. The perimeter buffer shall be kept in its natural state.

d. Trail design shall not negatively impact sensitive natural features. Trails shall be located a minimum of twenty (20) feet from wetlands and water features. If water crossings are necessary, bridges or other structures shall cause the least amount of environmental disturbance possible. Trail design shall protect steep slopes and not allow soil erosion.

Where riding is intended within or across a public road right-of-way, the Township shall review the location and approve same to maximize safety to both riders, motorand others using the public road right-of-way

f. Trails shall be marked with appropriate signage that clearly advises riders of trail rules, etiquette, vield hierarchy (if multi-use trail), and appropriate warnings such as to reduce speed or avoid skidding.

g. The property owner shall be responsible for maintaining the trails for safety and sound environmental stewardship, repairing eroded areas, and closing down trails if necessary to protect land and wildlife, and allowing areas to recover from high use.

h. Lighting at trail heads shall meet the requirements under Section 17.08 for glare, illumination levels and fixture height. Lighting along trails is prohibited. Sound producing equipment anywhere on the trail or at the trailhead is prohibited.

i. Hours of operation for trail use shall be limited to daylight

hours. 4. Athletic fields, running tracks, and game courts for baseball, softball, football, soccer and other active sports, conditioned upon the following:

a. The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public road. Off-street parking, loading and unloading shall be provided in accordance with the standards set forth in Section 16.02, except that the requirements for hardsurfacing may be waived by the Township.

b. Facilities shall be located a minimum of one hundred (100) feet from property lines abutting residentially zoned or used properties.

Hours of operation for outdoor sports facilities shall be

limited to daylight hours.

Licensed, Type II or Type III campgrounds providing shortterm living quarters on a daily, weekly, or seasonal basis, subject to the following:

a. The minimum site area shall be twenty (20) acres.

b. The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public road.

c. A minimum one hundred (100) foot setback shall be established around the perimeter of the property for the purpose of buffering a public campground in relation to adjacent residentially zoned or used properties. The perimeter buffer shall be kept in its natural state. Where natural vegetation or land contour are insufficient to buffer a campground or recreational vehicle park in relation to surrounding properties, the Township may require additional setback, landscaping, and/or berming.

d. Mobile homes shall not be permitted to be located within a campground, unless specifically permitted by the Town-

e. The use and occupancy of a campground shall be in strict compliance with the current laws and requirements of the State of Michigan governing such uses

6. Temporary campgrounds are strictly prohibited from the PR District, unless specifically permitted by the Township.

7. Community Recreation Centers, subject to the following conditions:

a. The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public road.

b. A minimum one hundred (100) foot setback shall be required between the principal structure and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.

8. Wildlife preserve, subject to the provisions of Section 16.22.6.

9. Special Events Facilities.

a. The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public road. Off-street parking, loading and unloading shall be provided in accordance with the standards set forth in Section 16.02, except that the requirements for hardsurfacing may be waived by the Township.

b. A minimum one hundred (100) foot setback shall be required between all special events facilities and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.

c. All storage, service and maintenance areas, when visible from adjoining residentially zoned or used land, shall be screened in accordance with the requirements set forth in Section 16.06.

d. Permanent lighting and use of outdoor sound producing equipment shall meet the provisions of Section 17.08 and 17.03 respectively of the Township's Zoning Ordinance. The use of additional event lighting shall be temporary. The use of temporary event lighting shall only be allowed between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. In addition to the provisions above, sound-producing equipment, including but not limited to public address systems, radios, phonographs, musical instruments and recording devices, shall not be operated outdoors on the premises so as to be unreasonably loud or raucous, or so to be a nuisance or disturbance to the peace and tranquility of the citizens of the Township. The use of sound producing equipment shall only be allowed between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.

f. Events held outdoors, in whole or in part, at such a facility are only allowed if specifically permitted by the

Township.

10. Dog parks. Dog parks must be actively managed to ensure the health and safety of all human and animal visitors.

a. A minimum two hundred (200) foot setback shall be required between the fence line of the dog park and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.

11. Commercial ventures incidental to normal or approved activities in the PR District are permitted.

SECTION 5.03 - Accessory Uses Permitted: Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to the principal permitted and special uses enumerated in Sections 5.01 and 5.02 are permitted. The Township body responsible for site plan approval shall determine permitted accessory uses.

SECTION 5.04 - Area and Bulk Requirements: Refer to Article XXV for the "Schedule of Regulations," limiting the height and bulk of buildings, the minimum size lot or parcel permitted by land use, the maximum density permitted, and providing the minimum yard setback requirements.

Article V(a) - PS - Public Service District, is hereby added. to read as follows: ARTICLE V(a) - PS- PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT

SECTION 5.00(a) - Intent: It is recognized that Springfield Town-ship has substantial land devoted to public service use and public facilities. It is the intent of this District to provide separate areas devoted strictly to public service uses which provide areas for government offices, libraries, and other facilities that are of service to the public but located in a compatible manner to neighboring uses.

<u> -CTION 5.01(a) - Principal Uses Permitted:</u> 1. Publicly owned and operated libraries, fire stations and other public safety facilities, museums and governmental offices, subject to the following conditions: a The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public

b. A minimum fifty (50) foot setback shall be required be-

tween the principal structure and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.

2. Cemeteries, subject to the following conditions:

a. A fifty (50) foot setback shall be required between a structure and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property, except that a minimum one hundred (100) foot setback shall be required between any maintenance building and/or yard and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.

b. All storage, service and maintenance areas when visible from adjoining residentially zoned or used land shall be screened in accordance with the requirements set forth in Section 16.06.

3. Public elementary, middle and high schools, subject to the following conditions:

a. The minimum lot area shall be ten (10) acres for elementary schools, twenty (20) acres for middle schools, and forty (40) acres for high schools.

b. Off-street waiting space shall be available for drop off and pick up of students by school buses and private

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automobiles outside of the right-of-way of any public street.

c. A minimum fifty (50) foot setback shall be required between the principal structure and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.

4. Public utility buildings, such as telephone exchange buildings, electronic transformer stations and sub-stations, gas regulator stations, and similar uses, but excluding storage yards, and only to serve the immediate vicinity as determined by the Planning Commission.

5. One-family detached dwellings provided such use is restricted to caretaker quarters of public

SECTION 5.02(a) - Principal Uses Permitted Subject to Special Conditions: The following uses shall be permitted subject to the specific conditions hereinafter imposed for each use and subject further to the submission of a site plan as set forth in Section 18.07, a recommendation of the Township Planning Commission and approval by the Township Board as set forth in Section 3.03.2 under the standards contained in Section 18.08 of this Ordinance.

1. Community Recreation Centers, subject to the following conditions:

The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public road.

b. A minimum one hundred (100) foot setback shall be required between the principal structure and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.

2. Public works and maintenance facilities, subject to the following:

The site shall have direct access to a paved public road. b. A minimum of one hundred (100) foot setback shall be required between any maintenance

- buildings and/or yard area and adjacent residentially zoned or used property.
 c. All storage, service and maintenance areas when visible from adjoining residentially zoned or used land shall be screened in accordance with the requirements set forth in Section
- 3. Public utility buildings, such as telephone exchange buildings, electronic transformer stations: and sub-stations, gas regulator stations, and similar uses, but excluding storage yards, when intended to service customers beyond the immediate vicinity as determined by the Township Board, subject to the applicant demonstrating both of the following:

Operating requirements necessitate locating within the district. b. No property where the use is already permitted as of right can be utilized for such use. SECTION 5.03(a) - Accessory Uses Permitted: Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to the principal permitted and special uses enumerated in Sections 5.01 and 5.02 are permitted. The Township body responsible for site plan approval shall determine permitted accessory uses. SECTION 5.04(a) - Area and Bulk Requirements: Refer to Article XXV for the "Schedule of

Regulations," limiting the height and bulk of buildings, the minimum size lot or parcel permitted by land use, the maximum density permitted, and providing the minimum yard setback requirements. Subsections 3, 4 and 8 of Section 16.22, Maintenance of Animals, of Article XVI, General

Provisions, are hereby amended to read as follows: 3. Type II Animals may be maintained in the RC, PR, R-1, R-2, R-3, and R-1-A Districts, subject to the

following conditions: A minimum lot area of four (4) acres.

b. One (1) Type II Animal shall be permitted for the first four (4) acres and one (1) additional animal for each one (1) acre in excess of four (4) acres.

4. Type III animals may be maintained in the RC, PR, R-1, R-2, R-3 and R-1-A Districts, subject to the following conditions:

a. A minimum lot area of one and one-half (1.5) acres.

- One (1) Type III animal shall be permitted for the first one and one-half (1.5) acres and one (1) additional animal for each one-quarter (.25) acre in excess of one and one-half (1.5)
- 8. Equestrian facilities, where permitted, shall be subject to the following conditions:

a. The minimum site area shall be ten (10) acres.

b. Outdoor pens, corrals, riding rings and/or arenas shall be located no nearer than fifty (50) feet from any property line, or at least one hundred (100) feet from existing schools, churches, or residentially-zoned or used property.

Permanent lighting and use of outdoor sound producing equipment shall meet the provisions of Section 17.08 and 17.03 respectively of the Township's Zoning Ordinance. The use of additional event lighting shall be temporary. The use of temporary event lighting shall only be allowed between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. In addition to the provisions above, sound-producing equipment, including but not limited to public address systems, radios, phonographs, musical instruments and recording devices, shall not be operated outdoors on the premises so as to be unreasonably loud or raucous, or so to be a nuisance or disturbance to the peace and tranquility of the citizens of the Township. The use of sound producing equipment shall only be allowed between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.

Events held outdoors, in whole or in part, at such a facility and that is open to participants beyond those who board or train at the facility are only allowed if specifically permitted by

e. Where trail riding is provided on the premises, or off the premises on land also owned by the same party, the conditions enumerated in Section 5.02.3 and 18.08 shall govern. Where riding is intended on property other than the applicant's, the applicant shall submit proof of permission to use property other than the applicant's. Where riding is intended within or across a public road right-of-way, the Township shall review the location and approve same to maximize safety to both riders, motorists, and others using the public road right-of-

Off-street parking, loading and unloading shall be provided in accordance with the standards set forth in Section 16.02, except that the requirements for hard-surfacing may be

waived by the Township.

h. All storage, service and maintenance areas when visible from adjoining residentially zoned or used land shall be screened in accordance with the requirements set forth in Section

One single-family dwelling, occupied by the owner or manager of the equestrian facility, will

be considered customary and incidental as part of this use.

Items 1 through 10 of Subsection 16.06.3.d(1), Landscape Screening Schedule, which is contained within Section 16.06, Landscaping, Greenbelts and Buffers, and Screening, of Article XVI, General Provisions, are hereby amended to read as follows:

Screening Required on These Land Uses:	1.		W	nen Co	ontigu	ous w	ith Th	ese La	and Us	es:		
	I. One Family Detached Dwellings	2. Recreation, Public Utilities and Similar Uses	 Two-Family and Cluster Residential Dwellings 	4. Educational Facilities and Similar Uses	5. Offices and Similar Uses	6. Multi-Family, Group Living and Similar Uses	7. General Commercial and Similar Uses	8. Parking	9. High-Intensity Commercial and Similar Uses	10. Public Utility Facilities	11. Light Industrial and Similar Uses	12. Heavy Industrial and Similar Uses
One-Family Detached Dwellings	 					 	_		 		 	
1. One-Painity Detached Dweinings	 			_					-			
Recreation, Public Utilities and Similar Uses Golf courses Equestrian facilities Parks, dog parks, plenic grounds, playgrounds Cemeteries and pet cemeteries Campgrounds Environmental Education Centers Intensive livestock operations	1											
3. Two-Family and Cluster Residential Dwellings Two-family attached dwellings Cluster residential	1 or 2	1										
4. Educational Facilities and Similar Uses Colleges and universities Elementary, middle & high schools Nursery & kindergarten schools Group & family day care homes Day care centers Community recreation centers Athletic fields Public ilbraries, museums & government offices Public safety facilities Churches	1 or 2	1	1 or 2									

O The Land Heer			337	an C	ntia	ious w	ith Th	ece I e	nd H	ec.		
Screening Required on These Land Uses:				ICII C	mugu	Jus W	101 10	Lat Li	aiu Us	, . ,		×
	1. One Family Detached Dwellings	2. Recreation, Public Utilities and Similar Uses	3. Two-Family and Cluster Residential Dwellings	4. Educational Facilities and Similar Uses	5. Offices and Similar Uses	6. Multi-Family, Group Living and Similar Uses	7. General Commercial and Similar Uses	8. Parking	9. High-Intensity Commercial and Similar Uses	10. Public Utility Facilities	11. Light Industrial and Similar Uses	12. Heavy Industrial and Similar Uses
5. Office and Similar Uses Office buildings & related uses Offices for personal business services Medical & dental offices Data processing & computer centers Office-type research/technical training Mortuaries	or 2	1 or 2	1 or 2	1								
Multi-Family, Group Living and Similar Uses Multiple-family dwellings Nursing homes Adult foster care & congregate living Mobile home parks General Hospitals	2	1 or 2	1 or 2	1 or 2	1 or 2							
7. General Commercial and Similar Uses Retail businesses Personal service shops Restaurants (except drive-ins) Clubs Self-storage facilities Veterinary offices, clinics and kennels Motels and hotels Campgrounds Airports, aircraft landing strips, heliports Automobile sales & service, offices & showroom Open air businesses Commercial dog kennels Special events facilities Storage, service and maintenance areas	2 or 3	1 or 2	2	2	1	or 2						
8. Parking Off-street parking Off-street loading Parking garages	2, 3 or 4	2 or 3	2 or 3	1 or 2	1	1 or 2	1					
9. High-intensity Commercial and Similar Uses Automobile repair facility – minor Automobile repair facility – major Automobile filling/convenience station Automobile filling/mixed use station Automobile filling/mixed use station Automobile filling/service station Automobile towing service Bus passenger station Businesses of a drive-in nature (excluding outdoor theaters) Commercial outdoor recreation Bowling alleys, similar commercial indoor recreation Adult bookstores, theaters, motels, personal business/cabarets Large-scale retail development	3 or 4	2 or 3	3 or 4	3 or 4	2 or 3	3 or 4	1 or 2	1				
Public Utility Facilities Utility & public service facilities (excluding storage yards) Wireless communication facilities In Article XXV, Section 25.00 - Limit	3 or 4	2 or 3	3 or 4	3 or 4	2 or 3	3 or 4	3	1 or 2	1 and I	Jee -	the P	l lie

District is hereby deleted from the Schedule and the following Use Districts are added to the Schedule,

	MIN. L	OT SIZE		Without Basement	HT With Basement	MIN.	YARD SI SID	ETBACK ES	(FT.)	MAX.% OF LOT AREA COVERED BY ALL BLDGS.
USE DIST.	ACRE	WIDTH IN FT.	IN STORIES	IN FEET	IN FEET	FRONT	LEAST ONE	TOTAL OF TWO	REAR	
PR	10	330	2	25	28.5	75	50	100	50	5
PS	1	110	2	25	28.5	50	25	50	35	30

SECTION TWO - SEVERABILITY

Should any provision or part of this Ordinance be declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable, the same shall not affect the validity or enforceability of the balance of this Ordinance, which shall remain in full force and effect. SECTION THREE - REPEALER

All other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION FOUR -- EFFECTIVE DATE

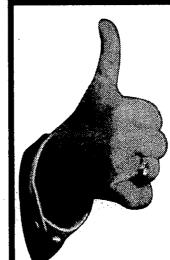
These Ordinance amendments shall take effect seven (7) days after publication of Notice of Adoption.

These ordinance amendments shall be published in the manner provided by law. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the complete text of Zoning Ordinance No. 26 and documents related to the proposed amendments may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular office hours. Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk up until the time of the Public Hearing. Those persons needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business days in

> NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield

Published: 5-24-06 and 6-14-06

advance. 248-846-6510.



YOU CAN COUNT ON OUR Classifieds

place yours today 248-625-3370

Continued from page B2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hart Community Cen-

Sellers: Set up for the sale begins at 8 a.m. Keep your own profits. Registration to reserve a table is required before the sale. Space is available inside the building, outside under the pavilion and outside on the sidewalk. Space is lim-

Lookers: Strollers will be allowed after 10 a.m.

 The parks and recreation department is also currently signing up for classes in yoga for all ages, karate, golf, tennis and water skiing.

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

Wow! There's lots of fun stuff happening at the Springfield Township **Library** this summer:

 Select dates are available for "Little Critters Story Time." Ages 2 and 3 are at 10:30 a.m. and are accompanied by a caregiver. Ages 4 and 5 are 11:15 a.m. where children are "on their own" in the story time room. Please contact the library for dates.

 Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales is June 12 - July 21 for ages 2 and up. Registration is on June 8, 9, and 10.

There are nine morning, afternoon and evening

activities, on-going library activities, an end-of-summer reading ice cream awards party, prizes and good books!

All activities require in person registration.

 Need something for your young-adult to do this summer? Then enjoy the Creature Feature summer reading program June 12 - July 21.

Five fun morning and evening activities. In person registration required and begins June 8. The sooner you register the sooner you can begin reading and fill up your bingo card! Get a prize for every bingo card completed.

Includes end-of-summer reading prizes and pizza party!

• For the adults – the Travel the World with Books program runs June 12 - July 10 for those age 18 and up. No registration required.

Every 200 pages read earns an entry slip and a chance to win the weekly prize drawing. All entries submitted are entered for the grand prize drawing the week of July 17.

For further details on these and other great summer fun at the library, please call 248-846-6550.

Improve your chances for good luck throughout your life using Feng Shui, the ancient Chinese practice of place-

Clarkston Community Education in cooperation with Design Spirit is offering "Finding Your Way through Feng Shui" on June 19 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Community Education building.

The cost is \$35 and includes materials. Class size is limited. Please register by June 16 by calling 248-623-4321.

The Dog Whisperer returns to Clarkston on Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts

Cesar Millan is a world-renowned dog behavior specialist. Registration is currently being accepted and space is limited. Doors open at 8 a.m. for general admission.

Dogs are not allowed. The cost is \$80 per per-

For more information, contact Julie Bennett at 248-626-1429.

The Clarkston High School Class of 1966 will hold their 40 year class reunion on June 24 at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. For more information, please contact Elaine Keeley Schultz at 248 673-6542.

All the great Fourth of July activities are just around the corner.

Once again this year's Independence Day is full of great memories and traditions - starting with the parade through downtown Clarkston stepping off at

The Festival of Fun and Fireworks follows from 11 a.m. to dusk for all ages. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. There is a \$5 parking fee on site or free shuttle from the high school parking lot. Additional costs for food, children's games and con-

For more information, contact the Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 248-625-8223.

An open invitation is made to the Widowed Support Group for July 6 at 7 p.m. in the Independence Township Senior Center. This month's topic is "Continuing Bonds with the Deceased" and is facilitated by Bereavement Counselor Alicia Brown.

All area men and women recently widowed are invited to attend the free session. No registration is necessary and walk-ins are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, please call the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home at 248-625-5231 or e-mail wintfuneralhome@aol.com.

A benefit fundraiser is planned for July 8 at Pontiac Lake Inn beginning at 2 p.m. for Lisa Christine Brown, a 1997 Clarkston High School graduate.

Lisa was diagnosed with hemangioma and underwent a surgery earlier this month for the condition. In order to assist her with medical bills, friends and family are hosting the July 8 fund-raiser.

The event includes food, drinks, performances by GIFTVS & Mike Smith, auctions, games and more.

For more information, please call Dustin at 248-467-4374 or go online to www.bradshea.com/lisa. Donations for Lisa are also being collected through Best Bank (located in any Kroger or Farmer Jack store).

The Class of 1986 of Lake Orion High School seeks "lost" classmates for its 20-year reunion.

The event runs from 6 p.m. to midnight on July 29 at Olde World Canterbury Village in Lake Orion. The \$60 per person price includes dinner, drinks and entertainment.

Please RSVP by July 8 by sending checks payable to "Lake Orion High School Class of 1986" to: Cori (Mann) Bzura, 10090 Woodlawn Drive, Taylor, MI 48180.

For more information about the event, contact Michele (Deachin) Brunson at 248-391-7270

brunsonbunch@sbcglobal.net.

The Clarkston High School Class of 1991 is currently planning their 15year reunion.

The reunion is planned for Sept. 30 at the Deer Lake Athletic Club, and interested persons are asked to contact the Reunion Committee chs1991reamions@yahoo.com, date of publication of this notice.
PAULETTE M. FRANTZ or call 248-797-5011.

Samaritan Care ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924

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.in.

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.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND **NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Decedent's Estate FILE NO: 2006-304.577-DE

Estate of WALTER K. FRANTZ. De Date of birth: 2/25/1931. TO ALL CREDITORS;

lived at 204 W. Cornell Street, Pontiac, Michi died May 10, 2006. Creditors of the decedent are notified tha

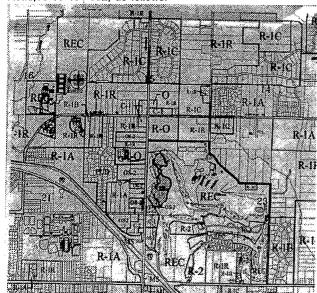
all claims against the estate will be forever be inless presented to PAULETTE M. FRANTZ named personal representative or propos on personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative with the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed Personal Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 4834 onal representative within 4 months after the

3342 Ash#10207 Orion, Michigan 4835

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

At a Regular meeting of the Township Board held on June 6, 2006, the Boardauthorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a rezoning request from RO (ResearchOffice) to PUD (Planned Unit Development), Proposed Mixed Use Development on 29acres (Pine Knob Corporate Center), SE corner Sashabaw Road and Clarkston Road,08-15-451-002, as follows



The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by Kelly; thevote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Kelly, Rosso, Travis, Wagner, Wenger, Dunn, Vander Veen. Nays: None. The motion carried. The ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Published: 6/14/06

Shelagh VanderVeen Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. **SYNOPSIS**

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE Supervisor Wagner called the June 6, 2006, meeting to order at 7:33 p.m., at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance Present: Rosso, VanderVeen, Wagner, Travis,

Wenger, Dunn, Kelly Absent: None There was a quorum.

Opening Statements and Correspondence Public Forum opened at 7:35 p.m. and closed at 7:42 p.m. 1. Approval of the Agenda, as amended

Approval of the Consent Agenda
Approval of Minutes of Regular Meeting of May 16, 2006 Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$990,935.09

Approval of Purchase Orders in the amount of \$980,188.27 3. Approved motion to accept and adopt Second Reading of a rezoning request from RO (Research Office) to PUD (Planned Unit Development), Proposed Mixed Use Development on 29 acres (Pine Knob Corporate Center), SE corner Sashabaw Road and Clarkston Road, 08-15-451-002

Approved motion to renew Michigan Municipal Risk Management Association liability insurance for Independence Town-

5. Approved motion to promote Scott Lenhart to Building Inspector

6. Approved motion for publication of Request for Proposal (RFP) for Township Legal Services Approved motion to enter into closed session to discuss Legal

Opinion at 8:26 p.m. Approved motion to enter into open session at 8:52 p.m. Approved motion to table discussion of Carlisle/Wortman's rec-

ommendations on rezoning 10. Approved motion to adjourn meeting at 8:53 p.m.

Shelagh VanderVeen Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA 7:30 P.M.

DATE: JUNE 20, 2006

1. Call to Order Pledge of Allegiance

Opening Statements and Correspondence

Approval of Agenda

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 min-

Consent Agend

a. Approval of Minutes of June 6, 2006, meeting b. Approval of Purchase Orders

c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Public Hearing

1. Application of Orco Investments for development of approximately 71 acres of land at the corner of I-75 and Sashabaw

2. Sashabaw Corridor Improvement Authority discussion New Business

1. Paving of Deerwood Subdivision

2. Liquor License Approval # Hamlin Pub

3. Discussion of Carlisle/Wortman's recommendations on rezon-AND ALL

4. Approval of Audit

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.

African Children's Choir coming to C.

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston High School auditorium is set to ring with voices of youth and hope for a better future.

On June 29 at 7 p.m., the African Children's Choir (ACC), hosted by the Clarkston Free Methodist Church, will perform in hopes of bringing attention to the AIDS pandemic in Africa.

The choir consists of approximately 25 African chil-

In Our Churches

continued from page 5B

ery." 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.

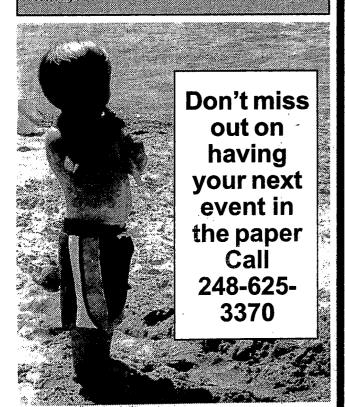
Anger continued from 5B

after our spiritual house is on fire, raging and about to be totally consumed?

There are techniques that can be put in place inany marriage to allow each person in the family, hus band, or wife, or children, or any one child, to get the hurt, the resentment, the pain or the anger out of their souls. It's all a question of having the humility to speak out about it. If anything needs to be "stuffed" it is the false pride that tells us that we can solve any problem and handle any difficulty all by our selves-

That word alone is the key. It only leads to isolation, loneliness and the hell that we live in there all by our pride-full selves. Jesus tells us that we simply can't live that way. God created us with a human nature that cries out for others in good times and bad. Isolating only pours gasoline on the flames of hurt and enger

(Don Duford is pastor at Church of the Resur-





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"The purpose is to raise money to support orphaned African kids so they can help Africa later," said CFMC member Ed Santala, who co-chaired the event with Clancy Thompson.

There is no admission charge for the event, but a goodwill offering will be collected, said Santala.

According to the ACC Web site, financial gifts help support the ongoing choir programs allowing new choirs to tour each year and past members to enter into care and education programs. The program also helps build schools and deliver education to Uganda, Rwanda, Sudan, Nigeria, Ghana, Kenya and South Africa.

The choir performs Christian music with most songs in English and a few in native African languages.

"They have very nice African attire. They also dance while they sing and are a very energetic with great harmony and drums... They love what they're doing, it shows on their faces," said Santala's wife Sharron, who was moved by the plight of African children during mission work through CFMC.

following a project in Tanzania last year helping build a info@africanchildrenschoir.com.

dren ages 7 - 11 who have lost one or both parents to school and supporting its 147 students, explained Santala.

"The importance is what it's doing for the kids who are orphans. The kids in Africa that we sponsor, some only get one meal per day," said Sharron. "It's so hard to believe in 2006 there are people that don't have electricity and sanitary conditions and so many die of dis-

"If we can educate these kids, they can make a better Africa tomorrow," said Sharron.

The Santala's, like many CFMC members, plan to house some of the choir members and adults while they are in town. The choir will also use the church facilities for their school during their two day stay.

As stated on the African Children's Choir Web site, ACC started in 1984 when human rights worker Ray Barnett visited northern Uganda after seeing a BBC news report about 150,000 starving children there and wanted to help. After hearing a young boy in Uganda sing, Barnett brought the ACC back to Vancouver, British Columbia to communicate the situation in Uganda back to others.

For more information on the African Children's Members of CFMC became aware of the choir Choir visit www.africanchildrenschoir.com or e-mail at



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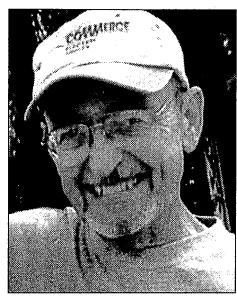
inames

Michael T. **Boyer**

Mr. Michael T. Boyer, 66, of Mt. Airy, founder and president of Auspex Associates, Inc., passed away on June 6, 2006, at University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore, from injuries sustained from a fall on a job site in Frederick, MD on June 5, 2006. He was the husband of Linda R. Reid Boyer, his wife of 28 years.

Born on June 28, 1939 in Rochester, Mich, Mr. Boyer was the son of the late Jay and Catherine McMorrow Boyer. He was a 1967 graduate of the University of Michigan and was a professional engineer, master electrician and registered architect. He was also the founder and CEO of Christner Associates, a family owned business. He was very active in his community, serving on the Streets and Road Commission for the Town of Mt. Airy and on the Electrical Board for Frederick County. His family considered him to be the smartest man in the world and will greatly miss him.

Surviving in addition to his wife are 6 children: Geoffrey Boyer and wife Susan of Lapeer, MI, Steven Boyer and wife Anna of Clarksburg, MD, Julia McKinnon and husband Jeff of Cincinnati, OH, Sheryl Laird and husband Thomas of Lowell, MI, Chris Davis of New Windsor, MD and Debbie Johnson and



husband Rodney of Hanover, PA; 11 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild and a sister, Betty Adams of Auburn Hills, MI. Mr. Boyer was preceded in death by 3 brothers: William Boyer, Edward Boyer and Charles Boyer.

A funeral service was held on June 9, 2006 at Stauffer Funeral Home in Mt. Airy with Mr. Boyer's son-in-law Rev. Jeff McKinnon officiating. Interment in Pine Grove Cemetery, Mt. Airy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Neuro Trauma Unit at the University of Maryland Medical Center. 22. S. Greene St., Baltimore, MD 21201.

Online condolences may be expressed to the Boyer family at www.staufferfuneralhome.com.

Kevin P. Sheehan

Kevin P. Sheehan, of Clarkston, passed away suddenly on June 5, 2006 at the age of 43.

Mr. Sheehan was the loving husband of Lisa; father of Sarah, Benjamin, Liam and Sydney; son of Joanne (Edward) Hampton of Berkley; and brother of Michael (Julianne) Sheehan of Colorado, Kelly (David) Goodreau of Royal Oak and Jeanne Sheehan of Ferndale.

A funeral service was held June 9, 2006 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the family for the future education of Kevin and Lisa's children. Online guestbook at www.clarkstonnews.com.

Sylvia Campanaro

Sylvia L. Campanaro, of Waterford, passed away on June 7, 2006. She was 88 years old.

Mrs. Campanaro was preceded in death by her husband Albert. She was the mother of Sandy Campanaro of White Lake and the late Frank (Connie) Campanaro of Clarkston; loving grandma of Sherri (Todd) LaChonce. Frank (Kristy Land), Larry and Theresa (Joe) Fabrizio; great-grandma of five;

and sister of Angelus.

A Funeral Mass was held on June 12, 2006 at St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Waterford. Private burial in All Saints Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Canterbury on the Lake or Hospice of Michi-Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Obituaries updated daily at www.clarkstonnews.com

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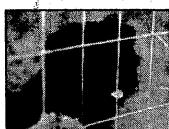
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"Park your Car in Harvard Yard" is wicked funny

Too bad the Clarkston Village Players' season-closer "Park Your Car in Harvard Yard" is such a limited production. I'm sure many people would have rushed to see this one after word-of-mouth spread.

Nancy Penvose and Vern Vackero, two ex-

tremely dedicated members of the CVP, put a lot of work into this production and it showed. Building such a complex set on such short notice alone is a testament to their dedication. With such a small cast, the audience is able to become intimately familiar with the characters and you could not ask for two better players to portray Kathleen Hogan and Jacob Brackish than Penvose and Vackero.



CVP Review

Andrew

Though she's helped with several CVP productions this year, including a special puppet show for children.

this was Penvose's first time on stage this season. Even having never seen her perform before, I was impressed as soon as Penvose opened her mouth. Having spoken with Penvose on several occasions. before, my first reaction was shock. Penvose is normally perky, friendly-sounding with a British accent, but Hogan is edgy, nervous and speaks with a nasally South Boston accent. Nailing the accent is a worthy accomplishment in itself, but sometimes what isn't said is more important. Long before Hogan reveals any of her connections to Brackish, Penvose' performance shows the audience the woman is carrying a heavy weight on her

Likewise, seeing the cordial Vackero play such a cruel character as Jacob Brackish showcases his skill as an actor. Though personally interacting with someone like Brackish would likely get on anyone's nerves, watching him torment Hogan is quite a humorous if not a guilty pleasure.

Probably the best crowd-jarring moment came at the end of the first act, when Vackerco begins composing with his hands, revealing that Brackish can hear just fine without his hearing aid was pretending so Hogan will speak her mind around him.

Though easy for some to overlook, quite a bit of humor is provided by Brian Taylor's voice-over on the local radio station that Brackish listens to. Taylor is never seen on stage, but still managed to provide several laughs with his over-dramatic pleads for financial support.

With so much humorous build-up, the final 30 minutes are surprisingly powerful and touching. By the time Hogan and Brackish are finally done tormenting each other, one would think there are no more big revelations left. This is a poor assumption though, as the penultimate connection -a longstanding affair between Brackish and Hogan's mother - left the audience with gaping jaws.

This is normally where you would read the rest of the available show times for the current CVP production, but unfortunately, performances of "Park Your Car in Harvard Yard" are over. I heard a rumor that CVP will add a second weekend of public performances for the special production next season. I can only hope this is true, because in this case, the biggest downfall to this show is so few people will actually get a chance to see it.

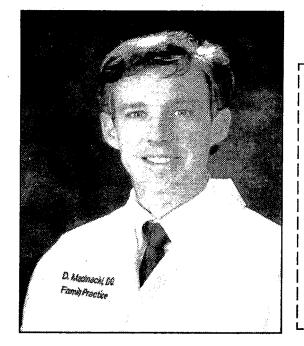
Overall, "Park Your Car in Harvard Yard" is an and excellent closer to the CVP season. I'm already looking forward to the start of next season and whatever stories the CVP will choose to tell

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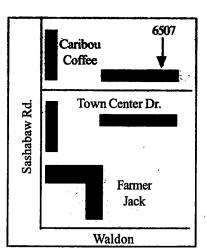
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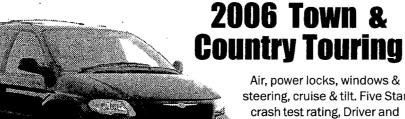
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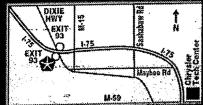
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STORAGE SALE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Clarkston Mini Storage Co., Lessor, will sell through Campbell's Auction to the highest bidder, location 5089 Dixie Hwy., starting Saturday, June 17. The property of the lessee(s) is described below as misc household. below as misc, household.

Michael Cox- Unit 18176, Dyanna Delosh-282, Robert Coon-260, Daniel McHone-8, Millie Lynch-393, Stephen Atkinson-396, Jane LaFave-239, Doug Bottorff-114, Kathryn Nicolson-

160 FREE

REMINGTON GUN Display cabinet, bedroom sofa & loveseat. 248-693-7508. IIILX27-1f

FREE WOOD utility shed, you move. Gas riding mower, 248-693-8554. FREE: HEAVY Duty 4x8ft. trailer with sides, 810-441-0484. IILXM27-1f GRASS CATCHER for Montgomery Ward lawn tractor. 248-922-3677 !!!LX27-1f

110 garage sale

JUNE 16-17, 9AM-4PM, Multi-family. Miller Rd in Springfield Twp. Dixie Hwy north, right onto Davisburg Rd., eft onto Bridge Lake, right onto Miller. **BIG MULTI FAMILY SALE- includes** Men's Toys, tools, nostalgia, house-hold, books, jewelry, much more. 820 Lockwood (Sashabaw/ Granger), Ortonville, Thursday- Sunday, June 15-18, 9am-4pm. !!!LZM27-1

THURS. • JUNE 15 1:00 PM LOCATION: 4924 STEWART RD., LAPEER, MI

DIRECTIONS: From M-24 (Lapeer Rd.) & 1-69 intersection, (Exit #155) in Lapeer, go south on M-24 approximately 4 14 (one quarter) miles to Pratt Rd., turn west, go 4 1/2 (half) miles to Hadley Rd., turn north, go 1 mile to Stewart Rd., turn west, and go approximately 1/2 (half) mile to auction site. Auction is one mile north of downtown Hadley. Brian Rowley's Auction Service has been commissioned by Michael & Tammy Ivory.

mens to liquidate their trees & shrubs at auction. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: A large variety of shrubs... something for everyone's tastes. Make you yard look the best on the block! Total liquidation - bring your trucks & trailers!! Hundreds of potted items from small to larget

PARTIAL LISTING

POTTED TREES Weeping pussywillow, Weeping Cherry - white, Weeping Katsura, Katsura Tree, Hydrangea Tree, Weigela Tree, Viburnum Caylesi Tree **VARIETY OF SHRUBS & EVERGREENS**

Althea Rose of Sharon, Aronia Chokecherry, Azalea, Barberry, Boxwood, Butterfly bush, Caryepteris, Chamaecyparis Cypress, Comus Dogwood, Corylopsis Winterhazel, Cotinus Purple Smoke Bush, Cotoneaster, Deletzia, EAC Burning Bush, Forsythia, Fothergilla, Heptacodium Hydrangea, Ilex Holly, Itea Sweetspire, Junipers, Kerna, Ligustrum Gold Vicary, Lonicera Honeysuckle, Magnolia, Philadelphus Mockorange, Physocarpus Ninebark, Picea Spruce, Pinus Pine, Potentilla, Prunus Cistena, Pyracantha, Rhododendrons, Ribes Currant, Salix Willow Shrub, Sambucus Elderberry, Spirea, Symphoricarpus Snowberry, Syringa Lilacs, Taxus Yews Thuia Arbs, Vibumum, Weigela, Wisteria. PERENNIALS

Astilibe, Hosta, Grass, Iris, Salvia, Sedum, Ivy, Black Eyed Susan. Daisy

GREENHOUSE EQUIPMENT Sprayer, White frost blanket, Polyhouse pipe, Plyhouse boughs, Poly over winter plastic. Black ground cover fabric with anchor pins, Black pots - 1, 3, 5, 7, 10, 15 and 20 gal. PLUS LOTS MORE...

Terms: Cash or personal check with current photo ID, all major credit cards. Verbal announcements take precedence over printed matter. All purchases must be paid in full day of auction. Lunch available.

BRIAN K. ROWLEY AUCTION SERVICE (810) 724-4035

www.rowleyauctions.com

110 GARAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE Lake Orion United Methodist Church June 22 9am-5pm, June 23 9am-5pm, June 24 8am-10am only. 3 blocks east of M-24 downtown Lake Orion. !!!LX27-2

MOVING SALE: 409 Race ST., Lakeville, June 15-16, 9am-5pm. Twin bed, 700W microwave oven, large dresser mirror, glassware, lots of miscellaneous, bedding. !!!LX27-1 HUGE GARAGE Sale- June 15, 16 & 17, 9am-4pm. 1038 Yale Dr., Oxford. Something for everyone! !!!LX27-1

TOOLS, TOYS, furniture, art, good stuff. Priced to sell, Fri- Noon-5; Sat. 9am-4pm. 6506 Southampton, Clarkston. !!!CX48-1

JUNE 16-17, 9am-4pm. M-15 to 10185 Horton Rd., Goodrich. Kid's clothes, toys, misc. 1995 KTM 300 EXC, runs good, \$1500. IIIZX43-1 ESTATE/ MOVING SALE 6/15, 6/16, 6/17 9am-6pm. 56 Highland Ave., Lake Orion, Bellevue Island. Quality furniture & antiques, scuba gear, SeaDoo SP Jet Ski, shotguns, computer equipment. !!!LX27-1

CHILDREN'S TOYS, books, games, assorted housewares, counted x-stitch supplies, Corner 106 Flint St., 7 Anderson. Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE SALE- 3788 Estate Dr., Oxford (off Baldwin), June 15, 9am-5pm. !!!LX27-1

YARD AND BAKE Sale. 1424 Beach Dr., Lake Orion. June 15, 16, 17 9-4pm. !!!LX27-1

4 FAMILY SALE- Popup camper, fur-niture, dishes, misc. June 15-16-17, 9am-4pm, 3415 Hill, between Clarkston and Waldon Rd., No Early Birds! !!!LX27-1

BARN SALE

Old Furniture, Glass, Collectibles Friday, Saturday - 10am-5pm. Sunday - 12 to 5pm. 8290 Sashabaw 1 mile north of I-75

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Saturday, June 15-17, 9am-3pm. 2191 N. Baldwin Oxford (between Hummer Lake Rd. & Oakwood), !!!LX26-2

HICKORY RIDGE MEADOWS Sub Sale. Friday, Saturday 9am-5pm. 1/ 2 mile east of Ormond, off Big Lake Road, 2-1/2 miles south of Davisburg Road !!! CX48-1

ROUND TREE Sub Sale- Scripps & Lapeer, June 15-17, 9am-5pm. Toys, clothes, tools & much more, !!!LX27Drahner off Sebek. Kids, bedroom, tables, miscellaneous & toys, June 15, 16, 17, 9am. !!!LX27-1

بيعيون بالمتعدد والأمارة وأماري المتعدد الإستندار

CLARKSTON-8575 South Shore Dr., June 15, 16 & 17, 9am-4pm. !!!CX48-1

ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLE & GARAGE SALE- My best ever! Everything has to go- here or somewhere else. Antiques & Collectibles include furniture, toys, wood display cases, household items, small pool table & much more. Garage Sale includes household items, tons of books on how-to, personal growth, informational etc., dog cages, frames, decor & craft items, adult bike & much more. A lot of items new or like new. Thursday, June 15-Saturday, June 17, 10am-4pm. Lake Orion, 1200 Sunset Hill Dr. (off Clarkston Rd., 1 mile past Kmart on

ESTATE SALE: 205 East Oakwood Rd., Oxford. June 15, 16, 17. Furni-ture, lamps, dishes. IIILX27-1

LAKE ORION HI Hill Subdivision Garage Sale. June 15, 16, & 17, 9am-5pm. E. of M-24 (Lapeer Rd.) & N. of Silver Bell Rd. !!!LX27-1

HUGE BARN SALE- A little bit of ev erything! 5651 Oakwood Rd., 1/4 mile west of Baldwin, June 14-17, 9am-4pm. I!ILX27-1

MOVING SALE- June 17-18, 10am-4pm. ATV, zero turn mower, accessories, furniture, TV, electronics, many household items. 3909 Harmony Hills (Draher west from M-24. to north on Barr to sub). !!!LX27-1

YARD SALE THURSDAY June 15 and Friday June 16, 9am-4pm. 805 Keith St. off West Drahner. !!!LX27-1 FOREST HILLS SUBDIVISION Garage

Sale. Friday, June 16, Saturday, June 17, 9am-4pm. Off Joslyn Rd., South of Waldon. !!!LX26-2 **RUMMAGE SALE AT Oxford United** Methodist Church, 21 East Burdick. Wednesday June 21, 3pm-7pm. Thursday, Friday June 22-23, 10am-4pm. Saturday June 24, 9am-noon. ! ROHR ROAD, GENERATOR- Multi-

families. Everything kids & more. Thursday- Saturday. Near Baldwin & Morgan. !!!LX27-1 ORTONVILLE- Lake Louise Nazarene Youth Group Fundraiser, June 15-16. 8am-6pm; June 17 \$2 bags 9am-2pm. M-15, 1 mile north of Seymour

Lake Rd. !!!LZM26-2 ESTATE SALE! Big screen tvs, power tools, camping, moto-x acc., foozball, pacman, indoor and outdoor furniture, nool table, horse tack, etc. 900 Van Rd, Groveland (Grange Hall/ Tripp), June 15-17, 8am-4pm. !!!ZX44-1 JUNE 15-16, 9am-5pm. Furniture, household items. 6241 Ascension Rd., Clarkston (off Clarkston Rd.) MOVING SALE, EVERYTHING must go! June 10, 11 & 17, 18 or by appointment, 805 Glaspie Road, Oxford (one block west of Lapeer Road), 248-421-6669. Most everything is years old or less: Pier 1 dining table/ chairs, green couch, Pier 1 living room side tables, custom made living room chairs with ottoman, four living room lamps (2 custom made), 2 large wall mirrors, 2 House of Denmark shelf units (light wood), matching curtains with matching top/ down shades Kayak, House of Denmark CD holder wall unit, 2 original framed paintings wall art, sewing machine, copier/ fax machine, downhill ski equipment, microwave, toaster, ceramic dinnerware from Italy and other miscellaneous kitchen supply. !!!LX26-2

RUMMAGE SALE Seven Ponds Na-ture Center 3854 Crawford, Dryden June 22, 23 9am-5pm. June 24, \$2/ bag, 9am-5pm. !!!LZM27-2

GARAGE SALE JUNE 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 9am-4pm. Winterberry Park Subdivision off Baldwin between East & West Seymour Lake Roads. Childrens items & miscellaneous. !!!LX27-1

MEGA GARAGE SALE Thursday Saturday June 15-17, 2739 Lance, Lake Orion, M-24 to Greenshield (Wooden Eagle) two streets east of M-24. Plus sizes, kids, household and much, much more. !!!LX27-1

SALE, FURNITURE, baby items, clothes, 2523 Canoe Circle, Keatington Sub, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9am-4pm. !!!RX27-1

GARAGE/ ANTIQUE Sale- Household, books, militaria, guns, old car parts. June 15-17, 9am-5pm. 167 East St., Oxford (off M-24). !!!LX27-1 OXFORD LAKES Sub Sale (M-24, off

E.Drahner), June 15-17, 9am-4pm 30 + Homes! !!!LX26-2 4 FAMILY GARAGE Sale- Thursday

Friday, June 15-16, 9am-4pm, 433 Second St., Oxford, North on M-24 to right on Thomas Rd., to right on sec and, !!!RX27-1dhf

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale, Audio books, VHS movies, clothes, books, kitchen items, black S-10 brush guard and much, much more Firday, Saturday 9am-5pm. 4626 Stanton Rd., Oxford, west of Baldwin. JUNE 15, 16, 17- Furniture, children's clothing, miscellaneous household, recreational vehicles. 2076 Fernlock Dr., off West Drahner. !!!LX26-2

CLOTHING SALE- Girl's size 8-up, also miscellaneous. June 16-17, 8am-3pm. 3836 High Grove Way (off Baldwin, between Clarkston Rd./ Waldon). !!!LX26-2

JUNE 15-16, 8am-4pm. Baby items, clothes 0-2T, toys, household, misc. 6300 Lake Waldon Dr., Clarkston (off Waldon). IIICX48-1

COUNTRY SALE

ANTIQUES PRIMITIVES. COLLECTIBLES

Sat., June 10, 11-4 Sun., June 11, 12-4 Sat., June 16, 11-4 Sun., June 17, 12-4 NO EARLY SALES! 1730 N. OXFORD, OXFORD

LX26-2 BIG SALEI 255 Granger, Ortonville. June 15-17. Furniture, household, many items. !!!ZXM43-1

2 FAMILY

GARAGE SALE In Oxford Lakes Sub Sale M-24 & E. Drahner area 933 ABINGDON DR

Toys, games, books, household items, clothing (children and adults); Toddler bed; Small pet carrier, Small girl's bike; shoes, boots, coats, much

> Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9am-7 (Watch for Yellow Signs) RX27-1dhf

BIG GARAGE/ Xmas Craft Sale. Too much to list! 2330 Allen Rd. (Allen Rd. across from Bullfrogs Grill in Ortonville), June 16-17, 9am-4pm. !!!ZXM43-1

PEBBLECREEK Sub Sale- Dixie & Davisburg Rd., June 16 & 17, 9am-4pm. !!!CX48-1

GARAGE SALE- 2406 Cole (across from Library) Lake Orion. June 15 and 17th only, 9am-4pm. Furniture. !!!RX27-1

'05 Ford F-350 Crew Cab 4x4



XLT, turbo diesel, loaded, only 24,000 miles!

www.HuntingtonFord.com

^{\$}32,988

800-639-7154

WOMEN'S SIZES 1-14, good brands, cheap. 3921 Bald Mountain/ Silverbell, Lake Orion. June 15-16 & 29-30, 8am-5pm. !!!LX27-1

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sales- baby/ children's clothing & toys. Home de-cor, furniture & antiques. 5957 For-est Grove Ct. in Lake Waldon Village, Clarkston, June 15 & 16, 9am-4pm.

2 FAMILY YARD Sale- Lots of stuff!! 584 Atwater, off M-24, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9am-4pm. !!!RX27-1

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. Furniture, junior and childrens clothes, antique brass bed, household stuff and dishes. 9am-5pm, Thursday, Fri-day, Saturday. 979 Eugene, Oxford, Burdick, 1 mile west of M-24. !!!LX27-1

GARAGE SALE- 3 Family, Huge! June 15-17, 9am-5pm. Baby & adult clothes, household, some antiques, lawn mowers, tractor & cart, power washer. Also full size student violin guitar. 3530 Paint Creek Lane (west off Baldwin, south of Seymour Lake). SUBDIVISION GARAGE Sale! June 15-17, 9am-5pm. M-15 to Horton Rd., to Heather Ridge Ct., Goodrich. !!!ZXM43-1

MOVING SALE- June 15-17, 9am 4pm. Toys, furniture, lawn & garden, etc. 6441 Pine Valley Rd., Clarkston.

HEATHER LAKE SOUTH SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALES June 15-17th

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Many Families Large variety of items! (South side of Clarkston Road, West of Baldwin Road)

'03 Ford Taurus

Loaded! Power sunroof

Clearance Priced \$9,999

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Rochester Hills

800-639-7154

Inventory Clearance

CX48-1

GARAGE SALE- Ortonville. 97 Sashabaw, off of Oakwood. Tools, household, framed art, furniture, great

up north. June 15,16, 9am-3pm. GARAGE SALE-BOYS/ girls clothing & toys. 1055 Hemingway off West Clarkston Rd. June 15, 16, 9am-5pm. IIILX27-1

YARD SALE, Baby items, crafts, computer games, dinette set and lots of etc. June 15,16,17, 9am-6pm. No early birds. 10826 Big Lake Rd., off Andersonville Rd., Davisburg.

120 CRAFT SHOWS

EXHIBITOR SPACE AVAILABLE for 2006 Canterbury Village (Lake Orion) craft shows, June 17-18, July 22-23, August 19-20, September 23-24, October 7-8. Call Smetanka Shows 810-658-8080 10am-5pm. or 810-658-0440. !!!ZXM42-2c

NEEDED: ART & Craft Vendors for Celebrate Oxford, Aug. 5. Call: (248)628-3095 or visit www.downtownoxford.org for a vendor application. !!!LX22-tfdh

130 HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE- BROWN recliner, new 21" Sony TV with entertainment center. 4 drawer antique dresser, blond, Basset, forties era bedroom set. lamp. 248-628-1794. !!!LX27-2

PIANO- BALDWIN Howard, \$300 Powerlift recliner chair, brown, \$300. Excellent condition, 248-628-0755. !!!LX26-2

'03 Ford Windstar SE



Quad captains chairs, DVD entertainment

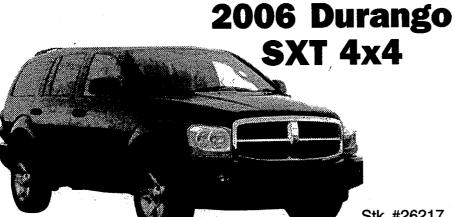
^{\$}13,488 obo

www.HuntingtonFord.com Rochester Hills

800-639-7154

MILWSCH MILWSCH **DODGE DODGE**

Inventory Clearance



Stk. #26217 24 MONTHS

ONE PAY

MILOSCH

\$3,995*

EVERYONE

In stock units only. All rebates to dealer. Vehicle shown not actual vehicle. Lease deals require Chrysler Employee or Employee Choice Discount, Lease Loyalty, and an invoice date prior to 12/31/05 to qualify for overaged inventory bonus. Lease deals plus sales tax, destination fee, license plate fee. Monthly payments with lease star delivery. Lease start ups include fax on rebates, license and title fee, and 1st payment. Subject to credit approval with A tier credit. Offer expires 6-30-06.

MILOSCH DODGE, INC.

677 South Lapeer Road • Lake Orion

800-634-9618

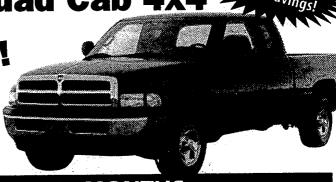
www.miloschdodge.com Mon. & Thurs 9-9, Tues., Wed., & Fri 9-6



SLT Quad Cab 4x4 DEMO!

2006 Ram 1500





24 MONTHS

ONE PAY

\$2,895*

EVERYONE

In stock units only. All rebates to dealer. Vehicle shown not actual vehicle. Lease deals require Chrysler Employee or Employee Choice Discount, Lease Loyalty, and an invoice

date prior to 12/31/05 to qualify for overaged inventory bonus. Lease deals plus sales tax, destination fee, license plate fee. Monthly payments with lease start-ups due at

delivery. Lease start ups include tax on rebates, license and title fee, and 1st payment. Subject to credit approval with A tier credit. Offer expires 6-30-06.

MILOSCH DODGE, INC. 677 South Lapeer Road • Lake Orion



800-634-9618 www.miloschdodge.com

47 Years 1959-2006

Mon. & Thurs 9-9, Tues., Wed., & Fri 9-6

130 N**ou**senold

BEDROOM STORAGE solution! Must sell! King size lighted wall unit- 2 at-tached lighted piers with cabinets and drawers, also matching triple dresser with mirror, \$850 obo. Call Melissa, 248-202-0267. !!!LX26-2

SQUARE PIER I wrought iron table with glass top & 2 matching chairs. \$250, 248-628-4773 or 248-379-1987. !!!LX12-tfdh

LARGE BURGUNDY upholstered swivel living room chairs, \$200 each. 248-628-7496. IIILX26-2

NICE COUCH, CAPTAINS bed with deep drawers, bookshelf, desk with matching chair, rolltop desk with light, cherry armoire/tv cabinet, 3 shelf brass corner rack, much more. 248-

CLAYTON MARCUS sofa and loveseat, burgundy plaid, \$975. 248-627-6736. IIIZXM43-2

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR sale to view by appointment. 805 Glaspie Rd, Oxford (one block west of Lapeer Rd.). 248-421-6869. Most everything is 4 years old or less. Pier 1 dining table/ 4 chairs, green couch, Pier 1 living room side tables, custom made living room chairs with ottoman, four living room lamps (2 custom made), 2 large wall mirrors, 2 House of Denmark shell units (light wood), matching curtains with matching top/ down shades, kayak, House of Denmark CD holder/ wall unit, 2 original framed paintings, wall art, sewing machine, copier/ fax machine, downhill ski equipment, microwave, toaster, ceramic dinnerware from Italy and other miscellaneous kitchen supply. I!!LX26-2

QUEEN SIZE waterbed frame, \$75 obo, 248-884-0460. IIILX27-2

CLAW FOOT TUB, cast 8-28-1915 good condition, with accessories, \$350. Almost new pedestal sink with faucet, \$25. Call 248-933-4579. IIILZM26-2dhf

OAK BUNK BED with attached dresser and desk; queen waterbed Posturpedic bed, both set up to see, \$200 each, 248-634-4642. !!!CX47-WASHER/ DRYER set, refrigerator, and furniture. 248-212-0009. !!!CX48-2

3 PIECE DINETTE SET \$100. 3pc. bedroom set includes 6 drawer dresser, mirror and 4 drawer chest of drawer chest of drawer chest of drawers, blond wood, \$350. Navy uphoistered loveseat \$200. 2 light beige leather reclining chairs with built-in massagers \$400. Solid cherry wood bar with marble top, locking liquor cabinet, 4 drawers, with 2 leather upholstered barstools, \$4500. 248-872-3115. IIILX26-4

MILOSCH

THOMASVILLE COCKTAIL and lamp table, solid oak with sunlit oak finish, like new, \$300. 248-693-9081. IIILX27-2

140 COMPUTERS

ALL TYPES of computer repair for low prices. Call Brian, 586-405-3975. IIILX26-3

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Microsoft certified technician. Free loaner available. John 248-892-5667 (Clarkston), IIILZM24-4

SLOW Computer?

OGRE Computers can FIX IT FAST! Competitive Rates Convenient Service

"We're Your New Computer Guys!" Call 248-807-3547 TODAY

LAPTOPS

Re-furbished- \$85- \$575 Buy used & broken computers

Call Bernie 248-814-8633

RX24-4

COMPUTER REPAIR- Install memory, many years experience. Reasonable turnaround, reasonable rates. Phil 248-252-3611, !!!LX27-3

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

GORGEOUS Antique English oak armoire, circa 1920, large rectangular mirror on door, carved artwork on both sides of mirror, 1 large drawer, \$1200 obo, 248-379-3689. !!!LX26-

HISTORIC TREASURES can be found at Ye Old Stuff & Antiques. Come & browse in downtown Lake Orion. Tues-Sat., 12-7pm. 248-693-6724. 111RX26-4

CLAW FOOT TUB, cast 8-28-1915, good condition, with accessories, \$350. Almost new pedestal sink with faucet, \$25. Call 248-933-4579. 111LZM26-2dhf

CHURCH PEWS, large display cabinet, old neon clock (works), 248-628-6628. IILX26-2

OLD PHARMACY CABINETS with drawers, \$75 each. 248-628-0518 IIILX26-2

160 APPLIANCES

STOVE- 30" gas range by Roper, almond with black glass oven door, excellent condition, \$75. 248-394-0082. IIICX47-2

HEAVY DUTY LARGE capacity washer & electric dryer \$150.apiece. Antique Hoosier cabinet & hutch \$175. All in good condition. Call Tony, 248-214-8707. IIILX26-2

GE HEAVY DUTY electric washer and dryer, excellent condition \$300 both. 248-236-9218 !!!LX26-2

REFRIGERATOR- 24 cu.ft. Kenmore side-by-side, black, icemaker, \$275. 248-620-2357. IIIRX26-2

KENMORE 18" portable dishwasher, \$150. 248-391-2468. IIILX26-2 DEHUMIDIFIER- 40 pint, older model Sears, works well, \$25. 248-394-0082. IIICX47-2

MAYTAG HEAVY duty, super capac ity washer/ dryer (gas), \$375 both, 248-620-9175. IIILX26-2

WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator- side by side, almond, great condition, \$200. Whirlpool dishwasher, black, \$100. Sharp Carousel microwave, black, \$50. 248-393-3056. !!!LX26-2

GE HEAVY DUTY extra large capacity dryer. Excellent condition. 248-640-0461. IIILX27-2

170 GENERAL

ROLLED **TICKETS**

DOUBLE & SINGLE ROLLS

Assorted Colors Lake Orion Review Oxford Leader Clarkston News

LX8-tf WEBER GAS grill, good condition, cover, tank, \$89. Clarkston 248-766-6951. IIICX48-2

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are.. BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 248-628-4801 !!!LX9-dhtf

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP maps at the Lake Orion Review, \$2.75. IIIRX9-

GET YOUR ROLLED TICKETS at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion; Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or at the Clarkston News, %S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50. assorted colors. IIIRX9-dhtf

THANK YOU NOTES

available at all SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS LOCATIONS Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and Clarkston News

LX9-dhtf THE AD-VERTISER IS available Wednesday at 8am, 686 S. Lapeer Rd, The Oxford Leader. !!!LX9-dhtf DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. !!!LX9-dhtf

OUTBOARD MOTOR, LAUSON Sport King 4hp \$75. Kerosene heater, Sears 9300BTU \$45. 248-625-8423. IIICX48-2 SNOWMOBILE TRAILER/ 20' Triton,

aluminum, tandem axle, open deck, \$1500 obo. 248-628-6394 !!!LX27-2

TWO MOBILITY SCOOTERS, \$350 each obo. 248-628-6023. IIILX26-

2 WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS, 5,000 BTUs, Maytag and Goldstar, like new, in box, used 1 season \$40 each; Computer with monitor, speak ers, keyboard, mouse, Windows 98, complete, works great \$70 obo; dirt bike rack, 400lb max, Tiltarack, like new \$125 obo. 248-978-5378 111LX27-2

600 + RECLAIMED Bricks- very clean, \$150 obo, 248-396-2551. IIILX27-2

'03 Expiorer

Eddie Bauer

V-8, auto, all wheel drive, power sunroof,

leather w/3rd row seat.

⁵16,988 obo

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Rochester Hills

800-639-7154

'02 Thunderbird Convertible



Bright red, black leather, 1 owner non-smokers car. only 17,000 miles!

^{\$}24,995

www.HuntingtanFord.com Rochester Hills

800-639-7154

WINDOW A/C unit, excellent condition, \$75. Women's golf clubs with bag, \$25. 248-814-8307. !!!LX26-

TWO 3x4 foam filled Floats for dock/ raft, support 800 pounds each, \$140 obo, 248-236-0372. IIILX26-2 HOT SPRINGS HOT Tub, 6 person, new cover, \$600. 248-628-9388. IIIZXM43-2

ADDISON PARTY RENTAL

TENTS ● TABLES ● CHAIRS Ice Tables ●Wedding Arch ●Linens

248-628-0479

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR, like new, retail \$5000; asking \$1300 obo. Tri-fold 7ft. aluminum ramp, \$150. 248-887-1754. !!!CZM47-2

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED with rails and trapeze, \$150. Wheel chair with lumbar fitting and gel seat, \$75. 4-wheel scoter, used 4 times, \$2000 new will sell for \$300. 248-693-4168. !!!LX26-2

5th WHEEL HITCH, Reese, 15k, short bed slide \$300 obo. 248-249-2599 !!!RX26-2

MISC. SALE, Refinished piano, 18' Sea Ray boat, 48" Mitsubishi TV, exercise equipment, various antique furniture. 248-391-3374. IIIRX26-2 SNOW THROWER- 2 stage, 40", Sears Craftsman, tractor attachment, \$500. Snow Blade, 48", Sears Craftsman, \$50. 810-441-0484.

1/2"x16' gray composite tongue and groove- porch decking, 320 sq.ft., \$1200.00 takes all. Interior doors, \$10.00 and up. 248-867-4408, Oxford. IIILX27-2 ′03 Escape 4x4 XLT



10" DELTA DOUBLE arm radial arm saw Model 105, \$300. Fiberglass sandblast cabinet- table top model

with gloves, gun and glass beads, like new, \$100. 60 gal. upright air

compressor, 2 stage (Sears/ Devilbiss), like new, including regula-tors and may feet of galvanized pipe, \$300. Auto/ truck bicycle carrier (2)

KAYLINE MANICURIST table- Pedipal,

equipment/supplies. Work from home. 248-620-9175. !!!LX26-2

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!!!LX27-4

8074 IIILX27-2

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1992 LettAHUN CONVENTIBLE, great teen carl Rebuilt engine, 50K miles, new top & brakes 2004, good body & tires. \$2,200. Day: 586-274-7585, Eve: 248-989-0179. !!!LX25-1979 MGB ROADSTER, Jaguar red.

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over, engine & transmission both re-built, 4 speed, tubbed with Ford 9" rear end, runs & looks great, \$10,000 obo, 248-236-0283 or 248-670-6510. !!!LZ19-12nn

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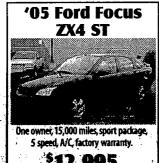
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2004 GREY CHEVY Malibu LT, Power brakes, locks, windows and drivers seat. 36.500 miles, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 6 disc stereo, remote start, heated front seats. \$13,500 obo. 248-752-8930. !!!ZXM37-12nn

1997 MONTE CARLO- 1 owner, 129,000 miles on car, 90,000 miles on engine, \$4895. 248-391-0501. !!!CZM47-4nn

1996 CHEROKEE, 135,000 miles, rod knock, good condition, \$1,000 obo. 248-613-1465 !!!LX26-2

1997 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXIloaded, Viper alarm, Forte chrome rims, new transmission with warranty, 125,000 miles, \$4200 obo, 248-623-8850. !!!CZM48-4nn

CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 60 Special 1989. 47,000 miles. \$5,000, appraisal at \$10,000. Very clean! 248-515-1258. !!!LX26-12nn

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CADILLAC DEVILLE, 2000, White Diamond 42,800 miles, non-smoker, Northstar V8, leather heated lumbar memory seats, built in garage opener, and more. Newer tires, brakes. Showroom condition, \$14,900. 248-625-5720. IIICZM38-12nn

1998 PLYMOUTH NEON- 2 door, 105,000 miles, \$2250 obo, 248-343-6563. !!!ZXM43-2

1976 GRAND PRIX- 400 motor & trans, red exterior, black interior, bucket seats, \$1500 obo. 248-627-5334. !!!ZXM40-12nn

1979 CORVETTE L82, white with red interior, auto, all power, 2 sets of mirrored t-tops (1 white & 1 mirrored), 13,000 original miles, AC, \$18,500 obo. 248-770-5987 !!!RMZ20-12nn 1972 FORD MUSTANG Mach 1-351 power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Must see car, \$16,000. Call after 5pm, 248-627-4491. !!!RMZ18-

LOOKING FOR A CLEAN budget vehicle? Call 248-821-1615, Southwww.carsonlinenow.com, !!!LX24-3 1990 CORVETTE COUPE- 350 auto-Odo OC 248-620-0884. !!!CZM40-8nn

1994 GRAND AM GT, loaded, very clean, very nice, \$2500. 248-830-1002. !!!LZM23-8nn

FORD FOCUS 2005, 4 door, auto, air, CD player, excellent condition, extended warranty, 19,000mi, \$7,800. 248-626-9738 !!!CZ39-2001 SATURN L300, 4 door, 20 mpg city, 26 mpg highway. New tires, automatic, cruise, air, keyless, alu-minum wheels, am-fm CD cassette,

very good condition, 120,000 miles, 97500. 810-797-5461; 248-736-6403. IIILZ24-12nn 1948 FORD 2 door sedan. Nice original car. Restored many years ago. Needs TLC \$5,000. 248-625-8423.

!!!CX48-2 1974 CLASSIC BMW- 2002 KYB shocks & struts, strut braces front & rear, Recaro seats, solid rustfree fresh

rear, Recaro seats, solid rustrree fresh paint, by appointment 248-693-6272. IIILX26-2

2003 FORD TAURUS, champagne color, full power, 5 CD changer, 37,000 miles, excellent condition 98,900. 248-814-8633 !!!RMZ14-

1980 CORVETTE- automatic, black with t-tops, gray leather interior, new tires, 69,000 miles, runs good, sharp, \$7000. 248-891-6726. !!!LZ25-4nn

1985 CORVETTE, RED 2 door coupe with glass top, 350 tuned port fuel injection. \$8,400 obo. 248-620-1793. IIICX46-4nn

260 VANS

2000 DODGE CARAVAN- 7 passenger, 95,000 miles, runs good, looks good, \$4200 obo, 248-391-9796.

1994 DODGE MINIVAN, loaded, cold air, remote start, with alarm, am/ fm CD, \$1750. 248-891-6306. IIILZ27-4nn

1995 MERCURY VILLAGER Van, runs great, \$1400 obo, 248-693-3197.

1991 CHEVY ASTRO Van, newer motor, great transportation. Ready to drive away! \$700 obo. Call 248-230-6268. !!!LX27-2

1992 FORD ECONOLINE E-250 cargo van. 140,000 miles. Runs great. Good work van. \$1,895. 248-390-6718. !!!LX20-12nn

1997 OLDS SILHOUETTE. Low miles, family original owners. Southern vehicle for 5 years. Loaded, leather seats, extended van. Intake gasket recently replaced. Must see. 248-860-5380. \$4,300. !!!LX19-12nn 1995 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE. 60,000 miles on second engine, two year old transmission, seven passenger. Fully loaded, leather seats, built-in car seats. \$1,600. Call for addi-tional info. 248-628-1630. !!!LX24-

1996 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager, V-6, 7 passenger, A/C, new fuel pump, new fuel filter, new tires, \$2800. 248-627-2467. IIIZXM37-12nn

2001 CHRYSLER TOWN & Country- 57,000 miles, like new, front & rear air, remote start, CD stack player, newer tires & battery, much more! Asking \$8700. 248-844-8870. IIILZ19-12nn

1989 DODGE RAM Van- conversion or work, 6 cylinder, good gas mile-age, many new parts, runs great. Also 1979 van for parts. Both for \$750. 248-236-0936. IIILX27-2

1996 PONTIAC TRANSPORT minivan. A/C, air bags, white. Looks and runs good. \$1,350. 810-636-2990. !!!ZXM42-4nn 1992 PONTIAC TransSport- seats 7

clean inside & out, 3.8 V-6, runs great, \$1400. 248-693-6924. IIILZ17-12nn 2001 PONTIAC MONTANA, exclient

ondition, loaded, 84,000 miles, 7,500. 248-627-1457 !!!CZM47-

1999 DODGE RAM 1500 Sherry Design conversion van. All the bells and whistles, great vacation or travel vehicle. 111,000 highway miles. Empty nesters, must sell. \$8,500. 586-855-0560. !!!CX48-2

1999 GMC SAVANNAH cargo van, V8, 3/4 ton, 108,000 miles, \$4,300. 248-941-2500 IIILX26-2

2004 FORD E150 Work Van. 44,000 miles, shelves, Master locks, power windows/ locks, trailer hitch, \$16,000- excellent value, 248-830-7382. !!!LZ24-4nn

1994 ASTRO Extended van, 150,000 miles, all wheel drive, automatic, full power, excellent transportation, \$2200 obo, 810-636-7971. IIIZXM34-8nn

2003 CHEVY VENTURE LS- 34,000 miles, 8 passenger, CD cassette, dual power sliding doors, rear air, rear parking assist, integrated child seat, driver power seat, alloy wheels, \$12,500. 248-693-8447. !!!LZ18-12nn

2002 E-150 Conversion Van, 5.4L automatic, 4 captains chairs & fold down bench, auxiliary heater & rear A/C, TV/ VHS Video, excellent condition, maintenance records, 46,000 miles, \$14,750 obo. 313-805-2305. !!!LZ16-12nn

IIILZ16-1ZNN 1993 FULL SIZE Dodge 8 passenger window van, loaded. High mileage but everything works. Could be driven to California and back-today. One owner. \$999. 248-789-3803. !!!LZ18-8nn 2003 ASTRO VAN, 8 passenger, IV,000 miles, Posi-Lock differential, 2 wheel drive, excellent condition, \$8800. 248-909-3331. !!!CX47-

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270 TRUCKS

1999 GMC SONOMA- 2 wheel drive; 3 door extended cab, loaded, new front suspension, brakes & tires, 93,000 miles; \$5900 obo. 248-825-9000. IIICZM42-12nn

2002 SILVERADO WT- 8ft. bed, 43,000 miles, 1 owner, \$9200. 248-931-0270. IIICX47-2 1997 F350 CREW CAB, 4x4, fully loaded, runs great, no rust, \$9500 obo. 248-391-0939 !!!LZ21-8nn

2002 FORD F250, 71,000 miles. airbag, ABS, a/c, power steering/ seats/ windows/ door locks, cruise, tilt, am-fm stereo, 8ft. bed, Super Cab, excellent condition, non-smoker, ga-rage kept, \$14,250. Call 248-628-2866. IIILZ16-8nn

2004 GMC 1500 Z-71 regular cab sport side cab lights. Tilt, cruise, air, DIC, am/fm/cd, bed rug, tonneau cover, showroom quality. 18,000 miles, warranty, \$21,000 obo. 248-91-7053 after 6pm. IIIRMZ24-45

2003 SANTA FE Hyundai- loaded, 4x4, leather seats, 6 disc CD, power windows & locks, very good condition, 83,000 miles, \$12,500 obo, 248-931-3009. !!!LZ21-12nn

2002 GM ENVOY- 4WD, great condition, 69,000 miles, power everything, pewter exterior, gray cloth interior, CD, am/fm 6 speaker, new tires & brakes, non-smoker, \$13,200 obo, 248-693-5270. IIILZ26-12nn

1996 DODGE DAKOTA, V8, extended cab, 2 wheel drive. 160,000 miles. One owner. \$3,200. 810-667-6060 after 4:30pm. !!!LX24-4nn

2000 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, runs great, new a/c, newer brakes, great gas mileage, must see, \$5500 obo. 810-678-8099 !!!LZ24-12nn

1972 FORD F700 dump. Runs but rusty, no battery. \$800. 248-628-5671. IIILX26-2 1993 CHEVY S10, 350Cl. 9" rear. shift kit, disc brakes, Flow Master, custom paint & interior, shaved door handles & tailgate, weld wheels, fuel cell. Fun & fast. \$5500. 248-842-8146. !!!LZ25-4nn

1993 GMC JIMMY SLT 4X4, 4.3L, V6, loaded, 4 door. Runs & looks great. \$1,600. 248-693-4555. !!!LZ34-8nn

1999 FORD RANGER XLT Super Cab 4x4, black, 60,000 miles, Off Road 4x4, black, occordings, off hoad package, automatic transmission, A/C, full power, bedliner, tow package, very good condition, \$6995. 248-628-1496 or 248-219-9501. IIILZ17-12nn

2003 PONTIAC AZTEK, AWD, loaded, alloy wheels, CD, air, tent pkg., over 25 mpg, 85,000 miles, \$8200 obo. 810-614-9181 !!!LZM18-8nn 2000 DODGE DAKOTA Quad cab. Well maintained, garage kept, loaded. Silver, factory tow package, transmission cooler, new brakes and tires, fiberglass cover. Call 810-417-8777. !!!ZXM37-12nn

1950 WILLYS JEEPSTER Convertible Classic, red with black top, 283 V-8, a fun Summer Cruiser! \$15,900. 248-431-9675. !!!LZ24-

DODGE DAKOTA 1992 4X4, V-6 Magnum, club cab with fiberglass cap, automatic. \$2,800 obo. 248-628-8646. IIILX27-12nn

AUTO CREDIT

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LX44-tfdh 1989 GMC 1500 Sierra 4x4, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering/ brakes/ windows, bucket seats with console, Bivouac trim package, \$3000 obo, 248-628-1739. !!!LZ24-12nn

2001 WRANGLER 2.5L, 5 speed. 55,000 miles. \$10,500 obo. 248-693-7754, Brian. IIILX18-12nn 2001 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER- good

condition, very clean, sunroof, leather, \$9500 obo. 248-969-2593. !!!ZXM43-4nn 1994 BLAZER, AUTO, 4X4, 4 door, hitch. \$1,600. 248-814-8668. IIILX27-2

1982 CHEVY PICKUP with a 1976 frame, tubbed, lowered, Southern body, needs finished. No interior, engine or trans, \$3800 obo, 248-830-0435. !!!ZXM33-12nn

1999 CHEVY TRACKER, 4 cylinder automatic, 4x4, convertible top, runs great, 148,000 highway miles, \$2595. 248-693-6924. !!!LZ25

1998 EXPEDITION, 115K miles, 4 wheel drive, third row seat. \$7,200 obo. 248-693-7754, Brian. !!!LX18-

1995 FORD F-150 XLT, 4x4, extended cab, 5.0L, 8' box, fiberglas cap, Reese hitch, \$3,800. 810-678-3558 !!!LZ18-12nn

2000 DODGE DAKOTA- Quad Cab, 63,000 miles, black, well equipped, with sport and towing packages, 4.7L, V8. new tires and brakes, extended warranty, non-smoker, \$12,600. 586-713-8255. !!!LZ27-12nn

1997 FORD F350 S.D. stake, 14ft. Omaha bed with hydraulic lift, 5.7L, Omana bed with nydraulic lift, 5.7L, automatic, power steering & brakes, A/C, tinted glass, am-fm stereo, 53,600 miles, good condition, \$9500. 248-628-0937. !!!LZ21-

1996 S10 EXTENDED cab 4X4. \$2,500 obo. 248-628-0929. !!!LX27-12nn

1998 SUBURBAN SLT 2WD. One owner. 140K miles. Rebuilt trans. Leather. Very good condition. \$5,500. 248-342-1304. !!!LX27-2

1997 FORD F-250 4x4 with cap, new tires, new ball and u joints. 124,000 miles, \$7,400. 586-219-8062 !!!LX26-2

1995 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT, 2WD, red, regular cab, 8ft. box, automatic, A/C, power windows/ locks, tonneau cover, bedliner, running boards, towing package, 143,000 miles, good condition, \$2500 obo, 248-627-7444. !!!ZXM41-12nn

1999 CHEVY Z71, original owner, great truck, bluebook \$9,900. Trade in \$7,100. First one takes it for \$7,900. Compare truck to market, well maintained, 248-922-5649 leave message. !!!CZM38-12nn

1997 DODGE RAM Club Cab, 2 wheel drive with Rhino liner. 112,000 miles, tow package, 5.9 liter, \$5300 obo, 248-620-1793. !!!CZM16-8nn

2003 CHEVY SUBURBAN 1500 4WD 48,000 miles, LT Pewter Metallic. One owner, kept in garage. Driver convenience package, trailering package. Excellent condition. \$20,000. 248-628-2144. !!!LZ21-8nn

1998 GMC SONOMA, A/C, am-fm CD, new tires/ brakes, 92,000 miles, needs minor body work. Runs great, \$2900. 248-877-7931. !!!CZM44-

1998 GMC 1/2 TON Z71, loaded. leather, tow package, Tonneau, with plow. \$9,500 obo. 248-628-0929. I!!LX27-12nn

1991 GMC JIMMY- V6, 4x4, automatic, fully loaded, good condition, new tires and exhaust, 159,000 miles, \$1800 obo. 248-627-5553. !!!ZXM32-8nn 2003 CHEVY TAHOE, 4 door, V8,

automatic, 4x4, 69,000 miles, forest green, \$15,700 obo. 248-884-6678 IIICZM42-12nn 2003 FORD F250 diesel, extended

cab, white, black leather, 6 player CD, camper package, bedliner, tonneau cover, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, \$24,500. 248-693-3950. IIILZ27-12nn 2005 GMC CANYON extended cab

pickup. Automatic, power windows and door locks, cruise, tilt, CD, Ton-neau cover, sliding rear window, fog lamps, trailer hitch. 26,000 miles. Still under warranty. \$14,300. 248-628-

2003 CHEVY TRAIL Blazer, LT, 4WD, 46,000 miles. Mint condition. Loaded, with heavy duty suspension. \$13,000 obo. 248-623-2901, cell 248-417-5136. !!!LZ23-8nn

1989 CHEVY SILVERADO, 2WD, 352/ auto, runs excellent, \$1,500 obo. 248-390-2059 !!ICX47-2 1993 FORD RANGER, 82 803 miles

no rust, runs excellent, \$3200. 248-421-3232. !!!ZXM36-12nn 1992 GMC TRUCK, extended cab,

full bed, needs minor work, runs good, \$1200 obo, 248-969-1291. !!!ZXM40-12nn

2003 GMC EXTENDED cab, 4WD, sharp, 62,000 miles, \$15,000. Call after 5pm, 248-627-1565.

1990 GMC SUBURBAN 2500 4x4, 165,000 miles, decent body, good tires, needs engine, \$1075 obo, 810-338-3504. IIILZM18-12nn

2002 DODGE PAM 1500 SI Cab, 4x4, air, power locks/ seats/ windows, CD, tow package, split rear window, tonneau cover, sharp red truck, excellent condition, \$15,800. 248-628-7173 !!!LZ19-8nn

2005 COLORADO 4x4, Quad Cab, new, 5000 miles, XM radio, OnStar, 30 month warranty, \$21,000. 248-330-3894. !!!LZ23-8nn <u> Village</u> Manor **Apartments** 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$470/mo. Security Deposit \$99 some restrictions apply Call for Specials 248-628-2375 75 Pontiac St. Oxford

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Hull, 4.3L engine, stern drive, with

trailer. Runs well, body needs some

1983 STARCRAFt 19ft. Islander,

140hp I/O, good condition, trailer, \$5500 obo, 810-667-2052. IIILZM26-2

FORD 2002 Four Winns RV, 450

motor, V-10 Triton, Onan generator, slideout, 22ft. long, nice RV, well kept. 22,000 highway miles. Asking

\$35,000 obo. Call Bob 248-310-7322 after 5pm. !!!LZM26-2dhf

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5HP GO CART for sale, runs great, \$400. 248-842-3692. !!!LX26-2

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27hp, 300 hours. Limited edition. Loaded. With ski gear. \$10,000. 248-515-1258. IIIILZM26-2

AIRSTREAM 30FT. Excella 1000,

1998, queen bed, Hensley hitch, ex-

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Sportster, 8000 miles, many extras, \$4,900 obo. Call 248-521-1217.

1986 SEA RAY Weekender Cabin Cruiser. Clean inside & out. Well main-

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OXFORD 2 bedroom duplex in the Vil-

lage. Clean. Large yard, quiet street, \$795. 248-797-7319. !!!LX27-4

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2805. !!!LX26-4

1536. !!!CX45-4

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!!!LX27-2

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1996 PLAYBUOY 14ft. pontoon with 1999 9.9 Mariner 4 stroke, custom trailer, full cover, very good condition, \$4300. 248-969-8149. !!!LX27-2 1996 YAMAHA 1100 Jet Ski with trailer, 70 hours, \$3500 obo, 248-214-4008. !!!CX47-2

1996 SEADOO XP Bombadier JetSki. 2 seater, with new trailer. 1 owner. Well maintained. \$3500 obo. 248-872-3115. !!!LX26-4 2003 JAYCO Fifth Wheel, with 3

lideouts, \$23,500. 248-625-4673. !!!CX47-2 1997 SUZUKI RM125, never raced,

pro circuit pipe. Many extras. \$1,500 obo. 248-408-0230, 248-628-6059. IIILX27-2 2003 HONDA CBR600RR, 4800 miles, showroom condition, awesome \$5,800 obo. 248-941-1594.

!!!LX26-2 1985 JAYCO TRAVEL trailer, 26'. Excellent condition. \$6,000 obo. 248-

693-3848. !!!LX27-2 1998 JAYCO TRAVEL trailer, excellent condition, rear bedroom, hitch, sway bars, equalizers included. Must \$7,000 obo. 248-625-1850

LIKE NEW! 1991 16ft. Sylvan Expedition and custom trailer. 60hp Mercury 4 stroke, includes Minn-Kota with onboard charger, many extras, \$11,600. 248-627-6137. !!!ZXM43-2

DUNE BUGGY for sale, \$1500 obo, 248-941-2097. IIILX27-2

1993 CLASS C Hornet with add-aroom & towing equipment. 32,000 miles. 248-628-3426. !!!LX27-2

OLDER 14FT. FISHING row boat v-bottom w/ flat deck, 9.9 Evinrude motor. Good condition. No trailer. \$750. 810-797-4334. !!!LZM27-2 2005 DRZ125L. Runs great, excellent condition. \$1,750. 248-390-6718. IIILX27-2

AQUA CAT II with trailer (sailboat). Econo way to enjoy boating this year. New- never in water. \$1,800 obo. 248-628-8646. IIILX27-2

2004 ARCTIC CAT V650 4X4. 200 hours. \$6,500. 248-515-1258. IIILZM26-2 1975 KAWASAKI 400 Street Bike,

very good condition, \$500. 7ft. air hockey table, like new condition, \$125. 248-693-0822. IIILX26-2 SUNFISH SAILBOAT, good condition, \$250. 248-628-0518 !!!LX26-2

1974 SUZUKI 250 Enduro, very low miles. \$650. 586-855-0560. IIICX48-2 2001 YAMAHA PW80 Dirt Bike, \$700. 248-343-5328. !!!LX27-2 2003 SEARAY 176 SRX- I/O, war ranty, \$12,999 obo, 248-628-6450; 586-899-6702. !!!LX26-2

201 SUZUKI LT80 quad, good condition, \$1,000 or trade. 248-922-0243

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GOODRICH- 3 BEDROOM farmhouse with new kitchen, \$850/ month. 248-310-3397 for details. !!!ZXM43-2 AVAILABLE NOW! Office Space for Lease in Clarkston. Four rooms, approx. 1,000 sq.ft. Freshly decorated. Heat and electric included. Second floor of Clarkston News Building. S. Main. Security deposit required. 1,600 a month. 248-625-3370.

!!!LZM11-tfdh COZY 2 BEDROOM house, Oxford, lake privileges, \$800/ month, 248-693-4750. IIIRX27-1

\$800 PER MONTH or best offer. Immaculate house/ duplex in Lake Orion. Includes lawn cutting, trash removal, hot water heat, water and sewer us-age. Totally updated and immaculate! Includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, disposal, microwave, washer and dryer. Air conditioning & ceiling fans in bedrooms (2). New carpet, blinds paint, counters, sinks and faucets! Must rent!! Call today 248-240-0114 !!!LX27-2f

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OXFORD- 1600 SQ.FT. 3 bedrooms, Jacuzzi tub, fireplace, manufactured home surrounded by wetlands. \$800/month. 248-933-9062. !!!LX26-2 **OXFORD ALL SPORTS Lake 4 Bed**

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wood floors, 1.5 acres, deck, garagel \$995/ month. 1419 Milmine 248-789-8397. !!!LX27-1

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APARTMENT for rent, downtown Clarkston, 1 year lease \$475; 6 months \$500. See manager at the Clarkston Cafe, or call 248-625-5660. !!ICX48-3

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Village of Oxford, 1 bedroom \$500; 2 bedroom \$525, 248-969-2125, !!!LX26-2 AUBURN HILLS- single office, \$180. 4 room suite with bath, 940 sq.ft., \$1250. All inclusive. Near I-75, 248-373-9050. IIILX27-2

CLARKSTON LAKEFRONT

Beautiful executive home, country setting, 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths, built 2002, \$1,690/ month. 248-693-8931

LZM27-1 2 BEDROOM CONDO, all newly remodeled, Village of Ortonville, \$775/month, 810-444-3113. !!!ZXM41-

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ROOM FOR RENT, utilities included no security. \$90 weekly. 248-236 0047. IIII.X26-2

30 BUFFALO- Quaint one bedroom side of duplex home located in down-town Clarkston, 248-425-3764.

UPPER RANCH ON 7 acres in Brandon Twp., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Very updated with hardwood floors, knotty pine walls and much more. Lease available at \$1550/mo beginning 8-1-06. All appliances, lawncare and snow removal included. 248-755-1156 for showing. !!IZXM43-4

BEAUTIFU TWO bedroom townhouse in Village of Clarkston. Approximately 1100 sq.ft. \$750 monthly, 248-625-5121. IIILZM24-

CLARKSTON CONDO- 3 bedroom. 2-1/2 baths, attached garage, 248-931-5309, !!!CX46-4

ORTONVILLE- Rent or lease with option, 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, approx. 1050 sq.ft., \$950/ month. Immediate possession. 248-882-3112. I AKE ORION- 3 bedroom, basement,

garage, no pets, \$1000 monthly plus deposit. 248-693-8921. I!!LX26-2 WATERFRONT L.O. 104 Park Island rent \$900 month or buy \$265,000. 1-248-851-1439 IIILX27-1

CLARKSTON AREA: Large 1 bed-room, laundry room, includes appli-ances and utilities. \$750 per month. 248-762-5304. IIICX47-2 POLE BARN- 50x30ft., Dixie Hwy.

Clarkston. 14ft. overhead, heated, 248-625-3123. !!!CX48-2

dishwasher, C/A, laundry facility, fire place first month's rent plus security deposit. Starting at \$560/ month. 248-628-2620. IIILX7-tfc

OXFORD- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments,

CLARKSTON/ Ortonville- Quiet 1 bedroom apartment. Lake privileges, all utilities, \$585. 248-514-2001. IHCZM47-2

ORION CONDO, LEASE with option to buy. Bad credit- no credit- OK. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car. 1250 sq.ft., FR. \$1100 per month. 810-444-4853. !!!LX27-2

HOUSE FOR Rent: Lake Orion access, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, marble bath, all appliances, \$950, 248-882-1470. !!!LX26-4

TWO ROOMS FOR rent near downtown Clarkston, \$300 each plus split utilities. Non-smoking, non-drinking. 248-977-7467 !!ICX47-2

OXFORD 3 BEDROOM, large family room, 1 bath, upper unit w/washer and dryer, \$625/mo. www.majesticrentals.com 248-394-0400 !!!LX27-1

SPRINGFIELD TWP. near Big Lake, sharp 2 bedroom, includes appli-ances, etc., \$725 per month, 248-762-5304. IIICX47-2

ORTONVILLE- CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment, includes heat & water. \$475/ month plus security. No pets. 248-627-4200. LZM27-2

OXFORD- 1 bedroom apartment, clean, country setting, great location, \$595 includes heat & water, 248-797-7319. !!!LX27-4

OXFORD WATERFRONT CONDO, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new construction, walkout basement, 2 car garage. \$1,600/ month. 248-656-3851, Jeff. IIILX25-3

CLARKSTON 1 Bedroom, walk to downtown, 1st month rent free. \$600. 248-625-3563. !!!LX26-4 room bungalow. Large kitchen, basement, laundry hook-up. \$750 monthly plus utilities. 248-867-3784. IIIRX27-2 DOWNTOWN LAKE ORION- 2 bed-

REMODELED APARTMENTS, \$375 move in, with approved credit, 248-693-7120. IIILX21-8

KEATINGTON 2 BEDROOM condo. Remodeled, appliances, lake privileges, 1 car garage. \$825. 248-391-0121. IIILX26-4

CLARKSTON- FIRST MONTH rent free. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments Newly renovated, secure front entrances, heat, water, storage included. Air, vertical blinds, private balcony. From \$575/ month. 248-922-9326. IIICX48-4

CLARKSTON 4 UNIT apartment building on Dixie Lake; 9941 Dixie Hwy. Lakeside: \$650/ month. Non-lakeside: \$525/ month. No pets. 1st month plus security deposit required. Immediate occupancy. Call Sue at 248-652-7900. IIILX25-4

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. I-69/ M-24. Very private. Shed. \$745/ month plus security deposit, 248-933-0790. !!!LZM27-2 ORION LAKEFRONT 3 bedrooms, 1.5

baths, large apartment. No pets. 248-693-2685. Illix27-2 CLARKSTON 2 BEDROOM apartment. on 2 acres, includes all utilities except phone. Nonsmoker. \$750 per month. 248-625-3481. !!!CX48-2

CLARKSTON **RENT TO OWN**

3 bd, bsmt, garage, near downtown and school. \$1200/mo with

\$100 purchase credit 248-620-1558

DOWNTOWN HOLLY- Penthouse apartment, 2 bedroom, central air, appliances. Immediate possession \$600/ month plus deposit, 248-625-

CUTE, COZY sleeping room, downtown Orion, \$70 weekly plus security, 248-505-8314. !!!RX27-

LAKE LAPEER- Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with mother in law suite deck off rear of home, 2 car attached garage, and large pole barn, \$1600/month, 810-797-4569. !!!LXM26-

ROCHESTER- LEASE TO Own- 4 bedroom, 2 baths, new carpet and paint. 2 car garage, large back yard. \$1,295/ month. Low down. www.majesticrentals.com. 248-394-0400. !!!LX27-1

LAKE ORION EFFICIENCY, Conve nient, \$110/week, Parking and utilities included. Deposit and references.

FOR RENT- 3 bedroom home in Lake Orion. Backs to park. Short or long term. \$1200/ month. 248-814-7673. IIILX26-2

INDUSTRIAL SPACE IN Oxford for lease: 2250 sq.ft. with offices. Available now, 248-628-8743. !!!LX26-

CLARKSTON SHARE Home. Available private 2 bedroom, bath, kitchenette. With cable, utilities, laundry. \$175wk. 248-620-9175 !!!LX26-

DUPLEX FOR RENT, Oxford Village. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, 1400 sq.ft. Lots of extras. \$875 plus utilities. 248-821-8626, Pam. !!!LX27-

FOR RENT: CONDO. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, balcony, eat-in kitchen, appliances. Atwater Commons, Lake Orion. \$975/ month plus utilities. Call 248-393-1921.

LAKE ORION Waterfront 1 bedroom apartment, fireplace, private deck, all utilities including satellite, \$850/month, 248-373-6335. !!!LX27-4 VILLAGE OF LAKE Orion, Cozy 1 bed round partment. Close to everything, lake privileges, utilities included. Walking distance to Starbucks \$525mo. 248-693-6520 !!!LX26-FOR RENT, HOUSE- 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths, lots of extras. Oxford Village. \$875/ month plus security. 248-628-7186, 248-628-7150.

I-75/ JOSLYN, 4 bedroom, garage, Lake Orion Schools, \$795 per month, 248-373-5229. !!!LX27-2

2 BEDROOM CABINS on Houghton

Lake for rent. Call 248-628-0994 or 989-422-3232. IIILX24-4

CLARKSTON RANCH for rent, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached, fenced yard, A/C, all appliances, pets OK. Lease or opt to buy. \$1000 per month. 248-730-0900. !!!LX26-2

VACATION RENTAL, Lake Orion, lakefront, furnished 2 bedroom condo, \$700 weekly, 248-693-2685. IIILX26-2

LAKE ORION- All sports lakefront house for rent, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, C/A. 248-495-5062. !!!LX26-

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, dishwasher, stove, refrig, garage door opener. Basement, garage, no pets. Scenic view with pond in front. Quiet area, available about July 1st. \$850 month plus security deposit. 248-627-2051 !!!ZXM43-2

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LZM24-2

2-3 BEDROOM

HOMES

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LM27-4

MANITOU LANE APARTMENTS

1 bedroorm \$510/month 1 year lease. Heat & water inlouded NO PETS! Senior discount Oxford/Lake Orion area 248-693-4860

CLARKSTON 4 BEDROOM home on 2 acres with many updates! \$1195. Millennium Realty 248-814-7368.

OXFORD CONDO- 1 bedroom, very clean, \$595. 810-338-5873. LAKE ORION- LEASE to own- 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard, hardwood floors, fresh paint. \$1,495/ month. 248-394-0400 www.majesticrentals.com.!!!LX26-1 AUBURN HILLS- 3 bedroom, 1 bath

exceptionally clean house in a rura setting (fireplace/ garden/ yard), and close to everything (expressway/ shopping), \$1100/ month, 248-390-5297. !!!ZXM43-2 OXFORD- I FASE TO own- 5 bedroom

lakefront home, hardwood floors, walk out, large yard, 2 car garage. \$1,595/ month. www.majesticrentals.com. 248-394-0400. !!!LX26-1

310 REAL ESTATE

TIMESHARE- HAWAII, Sacrifice! Red, in RCI. 2 bedrooms plus, 3 weeks to start, \$3500. 248-358-7331.

CUSTOM BUILT: 1750 sq.ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, and partially finished, extra tall walkout basement. Gorgeous country kitchen with doorwall to 12X16 deck, living room with fire-place and bay window, basement with rec room and storage room. Attached garage, 28X34 pole barn with electricity, water and phone, all nestled on 10.3 acres with Flint River flowing through the back in Lapeer Twp. Lapeer Schools. \$260,000. #30365742. Real Estate One-Gardner- Lapeer. 810-667-2284.

LAKE ORION \$174,900

New Construction 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath Colonial. 1264 SF., Full Basement, Room for detached garage. Ready in 90 days. SCC, Inc.

248-568-8550

OXFORD 7.22 ACRES- includes 2 homes, 2 barns, more. Lot to offer but needs work. Horses okay, \$355,000. Also vacant 28 acres near Lapeer, \$228,000. 248-628-5333.

1 Buy Houses When Others Say No 248-922-0701

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CLARKSTON LAKEFRONT

Built 2002, 3 bedroom, 3-1/2 baths, full finished walkout lower level, beautiful country setting, \$355,000. 248-693-8931

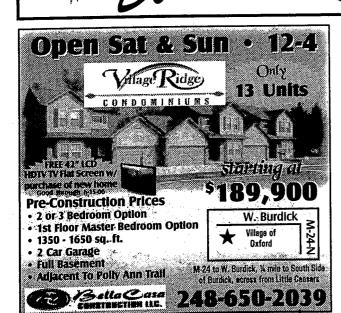
692 HIGHLANDER St., Hill & Associates, Lake Orion. Access to all-sports lake. New construction, 1400 sq.ft. traditional. 3 bedroom colonial with daylight basement. 2.5 baths, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, deck. 2 car garage, 248-467-6884. \$189,900. IIILX27-1

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310 REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON NORTHCREST II, 2.5 baths, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage, \$171,900. FSBO. 248-830-7634

BRANDON TWP. ranch home, 2000 + sq.ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful sunroom, large 2-1/2 car garage, on 2-1/2 partially wooded acres, in upscale area, \$199,900. 586-201-7133. IIILZM26-2

CLARKSTON CONDO- by owner, I-75/ Dixle, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, 1400 sq.ft. tri-level, tons of updates, priced to sell, \$127,000. 248-620-6431. IIICX45-4

LAKE ORION 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, 2 + garage, first batti, full basement, 2 + garage, inst floor master, bath, & laundry. All new interior. Walk to shopping, dining, parks, lake on Paint Creek Trail. \$187,500. 248-895-9278 or 586-

FOR SALE CHEAP, Immaculate 4 bedroom home with walkout. Lake privileges. Priced to sell. \$239,900. 10-750-4910. !!!RX26-2

MISSED YOUR PAYMENT Again? Private party will share ways to save your home/ protect your equity. Free call 248-933-9867 !!!LX24-4

GOODRICH/ ATLAS- 3 acres, walk-out possible, underground utilities, perked and surveyed, \$74,900. 810-636-2090. IIILZM26-4

HADLEY TOWNSHIP: Sharp brick ranch home on 10 acres. 1600 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room w/ fireplace, great room and open floor plan. Beautifully decorated and totally redone. Full partially finished base ment, 2 car garage and 40X40 pole barn. Totally secluded and no neigh-bors. Lapeer Schools. \$298,900. #30373987. Real Estate One-Gardner- Lapeer. 810-667-2284. IIILX27-1c

TWO LOTS, MUST sell- 40 acres, Lapeere, \$155,000; 1 acre, Oakland Twp., \$15,000. 248-814-9381.

CHALET FOR SALE by owner: Waters/ Gaylord area with Guthrie Lake access. Totally refreshed inside and out Move-in condition, 3 bedrooms 3 baths, finished walkout. \$149,900 until June 30. Call 248-930-8994 for appointment. !!!ZXM42-2

2 ACRES- Addison Twp. Mature trees, paved private road. Land contract available, \$89,900. 248-628-8201. IIILZM20-8

TUSCOLA COUNTY/ FOSTORIA area: 3-4 bedroom house built in 1998. 64X40 pole barn, 3 acres plus pond. Call Chris @ 248-736-9950. Willowdale Realty & Dev. Co., Inc., Metamora. !!!LZM24-6

HOLLY- NEW home, approx. 2000 sq.ft., 2 acres, \$314,900. 2558 Victoria Lane, Holly, MI 48442, 810-636-2090. IIILZM26-4

LAKEFRONT HOME- OPEN house Saturday & Sunday 2pm-6pm until sold. \$279,000. Come see a little bit of Paradise. 248-249-0861. 5954 Anglers, Ortonville. !!!LZM27-2

CLARKSTON VACANT land, 3.2, acres, \$151,900. 248-830-7634 BRANDON/ CLARKSTON- Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 acres, approx. 3000 sq.ft., 5 years old, 2443 Perry Lake Rd., Brandon 48462, \$374,900, 810-636-2090. !!!LZM26-4 HOMES FOR SALE

PRIVATE Lake: up to 54 acres; 1999 custom home; 1st class heated barn; 22 stalls; indoor arena, etc. 2404LH **ALL-SPORTS lakefront GORGEOUS** 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths 2300 sq.ft. \$459,900. 2851B

HORSE facility in Metamora 36 stalls; lab; observation room; office; indoor arena; up to 57 acres. 3 bedroom main house: 2 bedroom tenant/trainer house. Ask for 2971C

CLARKSTON Schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; all-sports lake access. \$189,900. 4945C

OXFORD WATERSTONE 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths; approximately 3500 sq.ft. of living area. \$299,900. 540S METAMORA REMODELED 3 bedroom

2 bath LARGE LOT, 1800 sq.ft. liv-ing area. \$194,900. 295S 5-6 BEDROOM- 2 MASTER SUITES, 2100 + sq.ft.; 2 stall barn; MECHANIC'S pole barn; 4.5 acres; ONLY \$349,900. Brandon or Oxford

Schools 5427SI METAMORA horse farm; 10 acres 3 stall barn; 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths; 5000 +/- sq.ft. \$450,000. 462S 10 ACRES Metamora 3660 sq.ft. 4

bedrooms, 3 baths; pole barn. \$349,000. 4124G LAKEFRONT GROVELAND with almost 6 acres; 4 bedrooms. Near state land. \$359,900. 8388BL

12 ACRES Metamora, ranch w/walk-out; 4 bedrooms; 2600 sq.ft. \$519,900. 535HHH

BUILDER'S model w/2300 sq.ft. 4 bedrooms, daylite basement. Almost 3 acres. \$275,000. 2980M

OAKLAND TWP, exceptional brick ranch with heated garage; walkout basement; over an acre. 1215KC MECHANIC'S dream on 5 acres; 2 or 3 bedroom ranch near fabulous park! \$157,900. 1953PL

NEAR new ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage, close to school. \$179,900. 207S

3 BEDROOM ranch; basement, attached garage, almost 2 acres. \$179,900. 3681M

10 ACRES, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, in-law quarters, pole barn, Hadley, \$319,900, 3795B

ADDISON, LARGE colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 acres, 2600 +/
- sq.ft., Oxford Schools. \$319,900.
675G

HORSE FARM nearly 8 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch, 2 car attached garage, 3 stall barn and large heated pole barn. \$275,000. 3385S

For more information on these or our other listings, call Willowdale Realty & Dev. Co., Inc.

248-628-5800 or 810-678-8500 HOME FOR SALE: Tuscola County. Stick built in early 1980's, this ranch style home features 3 bedrooms, a full basemenpt with laundry area, and a sunroom. An attached garage and extra outbuildings give added storage.
All this on 2-3/10 acres, on a good paved road, 1-1/4 miles off M-24. Mayville Schools. 1754 Snover Rd., \$122,000. Mayville 989-843-6766. TIME SHARE- Summer Bay Resort, Orlando. Sleeps eight, one floating week per year. Can be traded through RCI. \$15,500 obo. 248-693-4642. !!!LZM26-4

3. BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. Clear Lake Elementary School District. Call 248-628-9003. !!!LX26-

VACANT LAND 2.5 ACRES, septic field in; Brandon.

7.68 ACRES: Lapeer, \$57,900.

30 ACRES; ponds; paved road; natural gas; Dryden. \$359,900. 44 +/- acres; paved road, natural

gas; splits available; Lapeer. \$349,900. VG ELBA Township: 8.81 acres; paved

road; pond. \$144,900. VML 41 ACRES of hunting land with Rifle River frontage. Agent owned. \$120,000. VMJ WOODED ACRES in Hadley

\$134,900. 5 ACRES; Dryden, wooded. Agent owned. \$89,900. VSP

NEW developments in Metamora, 3-5 acre parcels starting at \$79,000. ONE development has paved roads. Both offer interest only Land Contracts. COMMERCIAL; Lapeer; 2.25 acres; paved road; natural gas. \$164,900. For more information on these or our

other listings, call 248-628-5800 or 810-678-8500 Willowdale Realty & Dev. Co., Inc. LZM26-2

2.5 ACRE SECLUDED country building site in Brandon Twp. Brandon schools. Mostly wooded. Private road 1/2 mile from pavement. Excellent perk in 1997. All underground utilities. \$84,900. Call 248-628-3731.

FOR SALE BY Owner. Lakefront Cape Cod. Spring fed fishing, swimming on peaceful Bunny Run Lake, Lake Orion. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, ceramic & hardwood floors throughout. Owners motivated, \$217,000, 248-814-6646, 248-505-2188, !!!LX27-2

4945 CLEARVIEW DR., Clarkston, MI. Clarkston 3 bedroom hilltop home (Approx 1600 sq.ft.) with 2 car garage is nestled into a mature wooded site. Professionally landscaped with paver patio & 2 decks. Great Room with stone fireplace. Finished walkout basement. Priced at \$189,900. MLS 25083539. Chris @ 248-736 9950. Willowdale Realty & Dev. Co.,

FIVE BEDROOMS: Custom country ranch 3.5 baths, living room, formal dining and great room, hardwood floors and ceramic. Beautiful wood trim and cabinetry. Full finished walkout has wetbar and 2nd kitchen. 2 car garage, porch/ patio/ deck. Nicely land-scaped hilltop setting. North Branch Schools. \$229,000. #30358204. Real Estate One- Gardner- Lapeer 810-667-2284. !!!LX27-1c

LAKE FRONT VACANT PROPERTY. all-sports private lake, one plus acres. \$235,000. Clarkston. 248-620-0362. IIILX27-2

LAKEFRONT HOME- OPEN house Saturday & Sunday 2pm-6pm until sold. \$279,000. Come see a little bit of Paradise: 248-249-0861, 5954 Anglers, Ortonville. !!!LZM27-2

BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE, 15 to choose from- 70'X120' fully serviced, city water, sewer & paved street. Located along Paint Creek Trail, Village of Lake Orion. Starting at \$80,000. 248-895-9278 or 586-726-0040. !!!LX27-1

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SUPER RANCH style condo, close to shopping, hospitals, I-69. 3 bed-rooms, 3 baths, open layout, hard-wood floors, ceramic tile, plus much more! Includes Home Warranty. Asking below SEV at \$149,900. Cardinal & Assoc. 248-431-2799. !!!LZM26-4

CLARKSTON (MUST Seel) 2 year old brick & stone ranch with finished walkout, 3600 sq.ft., 2 kitchens with all appliances. 2 stone fireplaces. 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. 2-1/2 car garage. Immediate possession. For sale or leae. Only \$385,000. Owner, 248-625-8956. IIICX48-2

WEST BRANCH- immaculate 2 bedroom, furnished brick home on 2.5 lakefront lots, \$249,500. 248-693-

FIVE BUILDING SITES in Pontiac. Large lots. Owner financing. 810-577-7223. !!!LZM27-4

BEAUTIFUL LAKE Orion, neat water-\$275,000. 248-851-1439. OXFORD, NEW 3 bedroom colonial,

big lot, quality fixtures and trim. A must see for house shoppers. \$234,900. 1086 Red Barn Dr. 248-969-2859. IIILX27-2

WATERFRONT. 10 ACRES on Ocqueoch River. Only one mile from Lake Huron. Quiet and secluded. Only \$119,500. Cell Dave Simmons, Central Control of the Control tury 21 Cheboygan. email dave simmonsC21@hotmail.com 800-336-0003. !!!LX27-3

1/2 ACRE WOODED lot overlooking Lake Oakland, \$100,000. 248-379-5072. IIILX27-2

NEWLY REFURBISHED Home must be seen to be appreciated. This 3 bed-room beauty with updated bathroom and kitchen, modern appliances, freshly painted interior/ exterior, re-cently landscaped and professionally decorated, welcomes you to move in and enjoy the amenities. Priced to sell at \$143,000 with large 1 car ga-rage, basement and large fenced yard. Realtors welcome to bring qualified buyers. 606 Crediton, Lake Orion. 248-693-1514 !!!LX26-2

5 ACRES, Groveland Twp./ Brandon Schools, finished pole barn, road is being paved, for sale by owner, \$226,000. Call Rob, evenings between 6pm-9pm, 989-858-1590. IIIZXM41-4

I AKE ORION SPACIOUS Brick Ranch, 2,034sqft, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished basement with rec room, 2.5 car garage, minutes from I-75, private treed lot, \$239,900. Call 248-705-1005 for appointment. !!!LX27-

OXFORD 3100 square foot contemporary on 10 gorgeous acres with pond. Custom throughout, outbuilding, horses allowed, Land on schools. Photos/ information at barbeaux.net, 248-969-6666.

CUTE, CLEAN AND Current Clarkston quad level. New kitchen and bath. Silestone, Kraftmade, ceramic, hard-wood, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, private lake access, 4917 Sylvanview, 177,000. 248-343-2428 !!!CX48-

INDEPENDENCE TWP.- 5 acres Clarkston schools, Deer Lake privileges, perk on file. Owner will provide \$'s for septic & well. \$16 810-577-7223. IIILZM27-4 \$165,000.

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320 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1987 MOBILE HOME, 14x70, completely furnished, \$10,000. 248-978-6745. IIILX26-2

1700 SQ.FT. with attached 2-1/2 car garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras, \$78,000. 248-674-9335. IIICX47-2

1990 CHAMPION 14x70, Lake Villa, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances included, freshly painted, new carpet, must see, \$17,000. 248-969-8666. IIILX26-2

1987 CRESTWOOD- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice condition, best offer! In Metamora, 248-891-8063. IIILX27-

SINGLE WIDE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, trailer in Lake Villa. New updates, \$10,000 obo, 248-941-2097.

OXFORD, VERY NICE starter home. 14X70 Redmond 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, all appliances. Beautiful lot, low lot rent. Must sell. \$14,700 obo. 248-877-2678. !!!LX26-2

2000 DUTCHESS 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, all appliances. Lake Villa. \$40,000. 248-505-9972. !!!LX27-WHY RENT? \$0 down, own like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath nice home in Lake Villa, \$800 monthly, available immediately, 248-969-0472. !!!LX26-2 3 BEDROOM, 1275 sq.ft., remodeled, new furnace/ central air, \$17,500. Clarkston 248-673-9236. MOBILE HOMES BUDGET saver specials 2.3 or 4 bedrooms, Easy qualifying. No banks. 248-462-7130

1971 Marlette, 14x70, expansion, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, completely remodeled interior. New washer & dryer. \$4,000 obo. 248-534-8909. IIILX27-2

1996 28X48- 3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, Excellent condition. Great neighborhood. Car port, deck, shed, neighborhood. Car port, deck, sied, landscaping, appliances, central air, water softener, ceiling fan. Nice pe-rimeter lot. Dryden. \$39,500 or make offer. 810-796-9415. !!!LZM18-tfdh

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248-371-1665

1990 REDMOND 14X70 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Oxford. \$5,500 obo. 248-766-9578. !!!LX26-2

1984 14x80, 1000 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large corner lot, shed with electricity, Sashabaw Mead-ows Park, Brandon Schools, \$7000 obo, 248-388-8576. !!!ZXM42-2dhf

330 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CANDLE INVENTORY for sale- Cheap! 810-441-0484. !!!LXM27-2

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The second secon

340 CHILD CARE

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services 248-975-5050, if you have any questions. IIILX9tf

NOW ENROLLING 3 to 6 year olds in my licensed Montessori Home School. Small group of kids. Certified Teacher. Call Renee, 248-891-5557, Lake Orion. I!ILX26-3

CLARKSTON MOM has 2 openings for your child in her loving home. Caren 248-394-1830. IIICX45-4

FULL TIME/ PART Time positions, Monday- Friday available at Lil' Peoples Place. Inquiries call 248-620-8600 IIICX47-2

FULL TIME Opening for ages 4 months to 5 years in licensed, energetic, fun loving day care. For more information, please call Kristi 248-394-0834.

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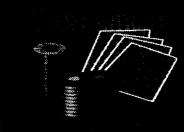


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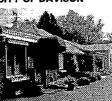
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JUNE 14, 2006

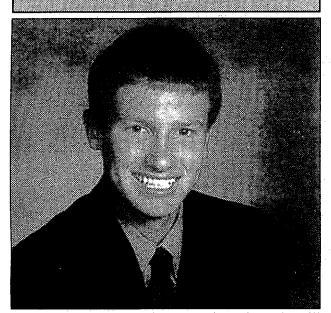
Introducing the Class of

School board recognizes top 11 students

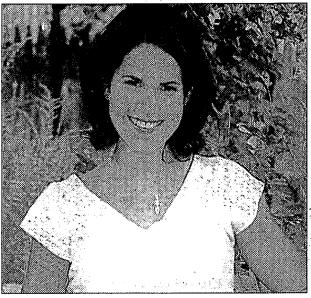
At the May 8 Clarkston School Board Meeting, the board presented and recognized the "Top 11 Seniors" of the class of 2006.

The top 11 seniors include: Kristen Barnes, Kim Cook, Ashley Dasuqi, Frank Davis, Courtney Henderson, Charlene Hopkins, Katie Kleinedler, Laura Kupe, Nathan Luibrand, Nicholas Luibrand and Blake Tereau.

Each student maintained a GPA of 3.7 or higher throughout their high school career while being involved in several extra curricular program and sports. Friends and family were present for the event and each student was recognized individually by CHS Principal Janice Meagher and school board members.



Frank Davis, son of Laura and Frank Davis, will attend the University of Michigan to study chemical and biomedical engineering. His activities/awards were National Honor Society, Clarkston Foundation Math/Science Award, AP Scholar with honor, Scholar Athlete, Student Council, Varsity baseball and Varsity soccer. He volunteers as a Salvation Army Bell Ringer and with Paint the Town.



Kim Cook, the daughter of Kathryn and David Wilks and Paul Cook, is will attend Hope College to study nursing. Her awards and activities include National Honor Society, Scholar Athlete, Madrigals, Peer Mediator, SADD and Volleyball. She assisted with therapeutic softball, summer service camps and sang the National Anthem at volleyball games since 9th grade.



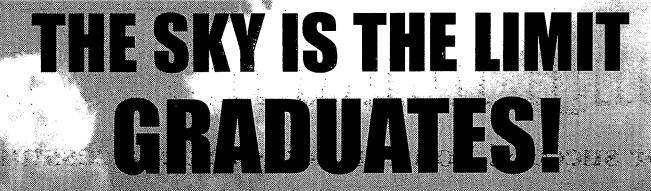
Courtney Henderson, daughter of Pamela and Steven Henderson, will attend Notre Dame to major in architecture. Courtney's activities and awards included: National Honor Society, AP Scholar, Band, Blue and gold, Freshman mentor, Golf, Scholar Athlete, Silver Key in Scholastic Art and Writing Awards. She volunteers for the Breast Cancer 3-Day, Detroit Public TV telethon, Designed a mural and stationary image for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and active in St. Dan's church.



Ashley Dasuqi, daughter of Sharlene and Adli Dasuqi, will attend Cedarville University to study nursing and minor in Bible studies. Ashley was active in National Honor Society, Scholar Athlete, Tennis, Drama, Musicals, Yearbook and Peer Mediator. She volunteered on a mission trip to NYC, tutoring at Baldwin Center, homeless ministry and working in church ministry and as worship leader.



Charlene Hopkins, daughter of Lisa and Daniel Hopkins, will attend Michigan State Univesity to study agricultural and natural resources. Charlene's awards and activities included National Honor Society, AP Scholar with Honor, Future Farmers of America, National Technical Honor Society, French Club, Bowling team, track, Clarkston Foundation Science Award and Global Trade Mission. She volunteered with Friends of Independence Library and enjoys 4-H.



With education, there are no limits to the success you can achieve.

Don't be afraid to pursue your dream. May you continue to learn, grow and reach new heights.

Congratulations, everyone.

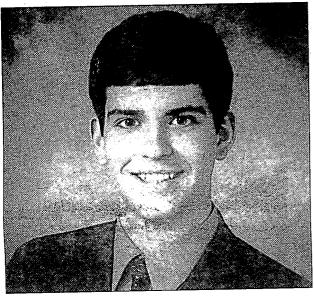
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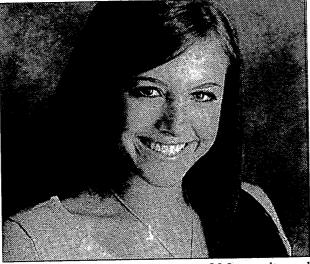
2006 'Top 11' seniors



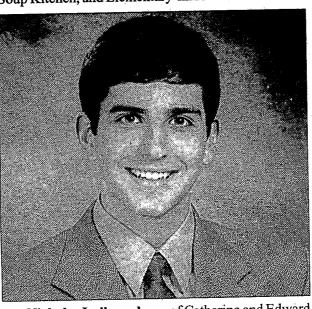
Kristen Barnes, daughter of Tammy and Michael Barnes, will attend the University of Michigan to study pre-medicine. Kristen is a Scholar Athlete, National Honor Society, Octagon, and she volunteers Tutoring at Baldwin Center and Church Mission Trip. He interests include writing poetry and short stories.



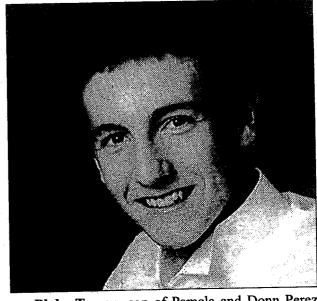
Nathan Luibrand, son of Catherine and Edward Luibrand, will attend Vanderbilt to study biomedical engineering. Nathan's activities and awards included NHS Treasurer, Perfect attendance all four years, Marching band, AP Scholar, MI Math Prize Competition, U of M Math Field Day Participant, Math Club, Freshman Mentor and Octagon Club. He volunteers at St. Joe Mercy Hospital and as a Math Club tutor.



Katie Kleinedler, daughter of Marguarite and Larry Kleinedler, will attend the University of Michigan to study either pediatrician assistant or business. Katies awards and activities include: National Honor Society, Junior Optimist Award, Congressional Leadership Award, Life Club, Blue and Gold Club, Freshman mentor, Student Council President, Basketball, Softball and Scholar Athlete. She volunteers in many area such as Sunday school teacher aide, St. Pat's Soup Kitchen, and Elementary-middle school tutor.



Nicholas Luibrand, son of Catherine and Edward Luibrand, will attend Vanderbilt to study biomedical engineering. Nathan's activities and awards included NHS Secretary, Perfect attendance all four years, Marching band, AP Scholar, MI Math Prize Competition, U of M Math Field Day Finalist, Math Club, Freshman Mentor and Octagon Club. He volunteers at St. Joe Mercy Hospital and as a Math Club tutor.



Blake Tereau, son of Pamela and Donn Perez and Daniel Tereau, will attend the University of Michigan to study film, video and math. He was active in Scholar Athlete, Clarkston Foundation Outstanding Science student, AP Scholar with honor, Diving team, Philosophy Club and Marching Band. He volunteers with Habitat for Humanity. His interests include skateboarding, juggling, filmmaking and free running.



Laura Kupe, daughter of Anne Marie and Joachim Kupe, will attend the University of Michigan to study political science. She participated in National Honor Society, NHS President, Student Council, AP Scholar, Basketball, Volleyball, Track, Scholar Athlete, Octagon Club and Congressional Youth Leadership Certificate. She volunteered for Elementary school fairs, Volleyball tournaments, Capuchin Soup Kitchen and enjoys the piano.

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Senior talk

Final thoughts from the Class of 2006

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Free at last, at least for the summer.

High school is just a memory now for the seniors of Clarkston High School. Senior prom, home football games, studying for the SAT and even graduation are things of the past.

The atmosphere of the senior's all-night party reflected the new attitude. Their classmate bonds only kept them together for one more night, and the next morning began the rest of their lives.

"I'm just happy I can make up for all of the lost sleep," said senior Cheryl Fick while relaxing at the beginning of the all-night party.

Donald Cadeau echoed her feelings, remarking that college will be more work but with a more flexible schedule.

"I'm not going to miss waking up early," said Cadeau. "Now I can do things on my schedule."

But not everyone is happy to say good-bye to their high school days.

"College is not as formal but I'm going to miss high school," said Mia-Carina Mollicone, who, to a degree, said she knows from here there's a lot more responsibility. "I like still being considered a child."

"I'm going to miss it. I made a lot of friends and I was on a good team," said Elizabeth Hoekstra, who was a member of the CHS cross country team.

Hoekstra was not the only one to say they will miss some aspect of their days at CHS. Despite early morning classes and more homework than they would like to remember, some students were not happy about leaving everything behind.

"I'm going to miss my pre-calc with Mr. Fletcher and anatomy with Colling," said Samantha Walsh. "I



School's out and Ashley Doty, Natalie Robb, Katherine Verdier and Danielle Ward are ready to party in warmer climates.

think the most memorable part of that was Kyle ing." Cummings goofing off. We had fun."

"I'm going to miss the people but I'm glad it's over," said Jennifer Rawa.

Brent Maynard, remarked that the best memories he has from high school are "the last few weeks of senior year. The stuff people have done for us is amaz-

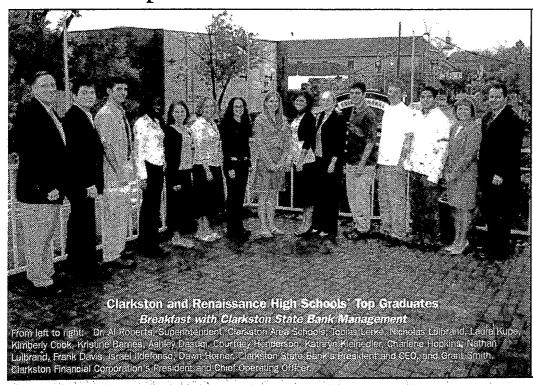
Several students remarked that they look back on their time at CHS as preparation for college as the next big step on their journey. Regardless of their choice of career or college, the four ears they spent in the halls of CHS are a large piece in the puzzle of their lives.

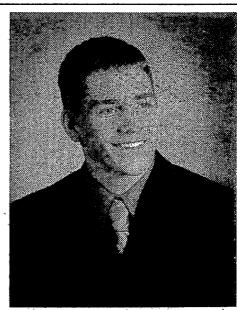


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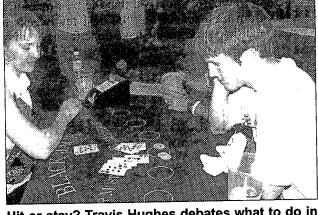




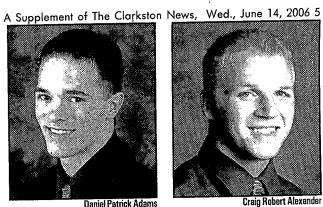








Hit or stay? Travis Hughes debates what to do in the casino room. Players with the highest chip counts weere awarded prizes.















Christopher Douglas Anderson



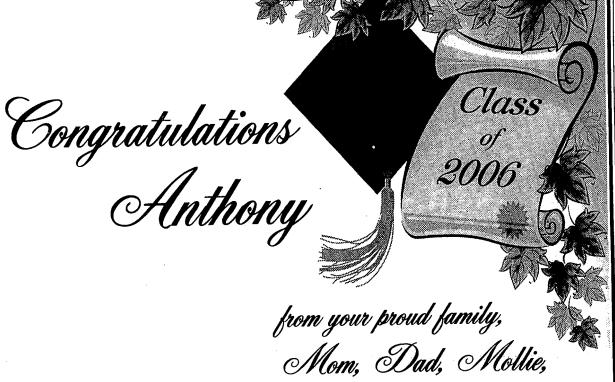






That's not really what they're for, Blake Tereau,

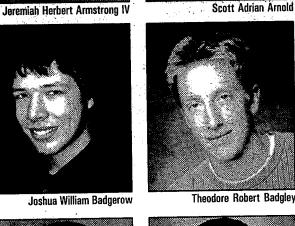
Anthony Anderson

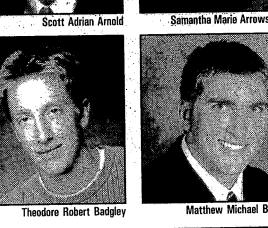


Anita, Sarah, Marina, Sue, & Arthur

6 Wed., June 14, 2006 A Supplement of The Clarkston News Charles William Armstrong, Jr,





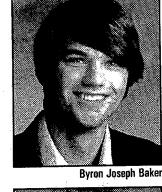


















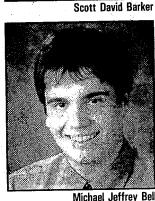






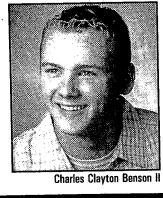


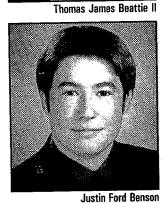




















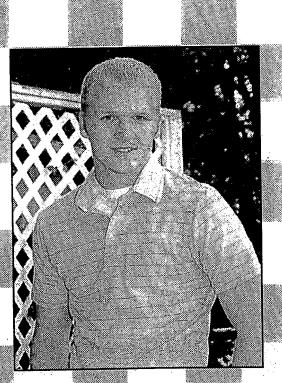


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Craig Alexander



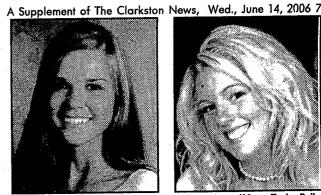




Daniel Jason Blue



Reed Andrew Body



Kara Maria Bogard



Kristen Taylor Boike





Lindsay Jo Bokuniewicz



Shawn Michael Bollman



Kathryne Mercedes Bonnivier



Brandon Michael Boozer



Anna Rebecca Rose Borchers



Kayla Elizabeth Bowles



David Joseph Boyer





Casey Nicole Brandenburg



Corey Elizabeth Brandenburg

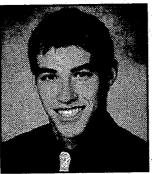


David Dale Brelinski III



Edward Donald Brennan







Steven Lee Broaddus II

















SMITH'S DISPOSAL AND RECYCLING



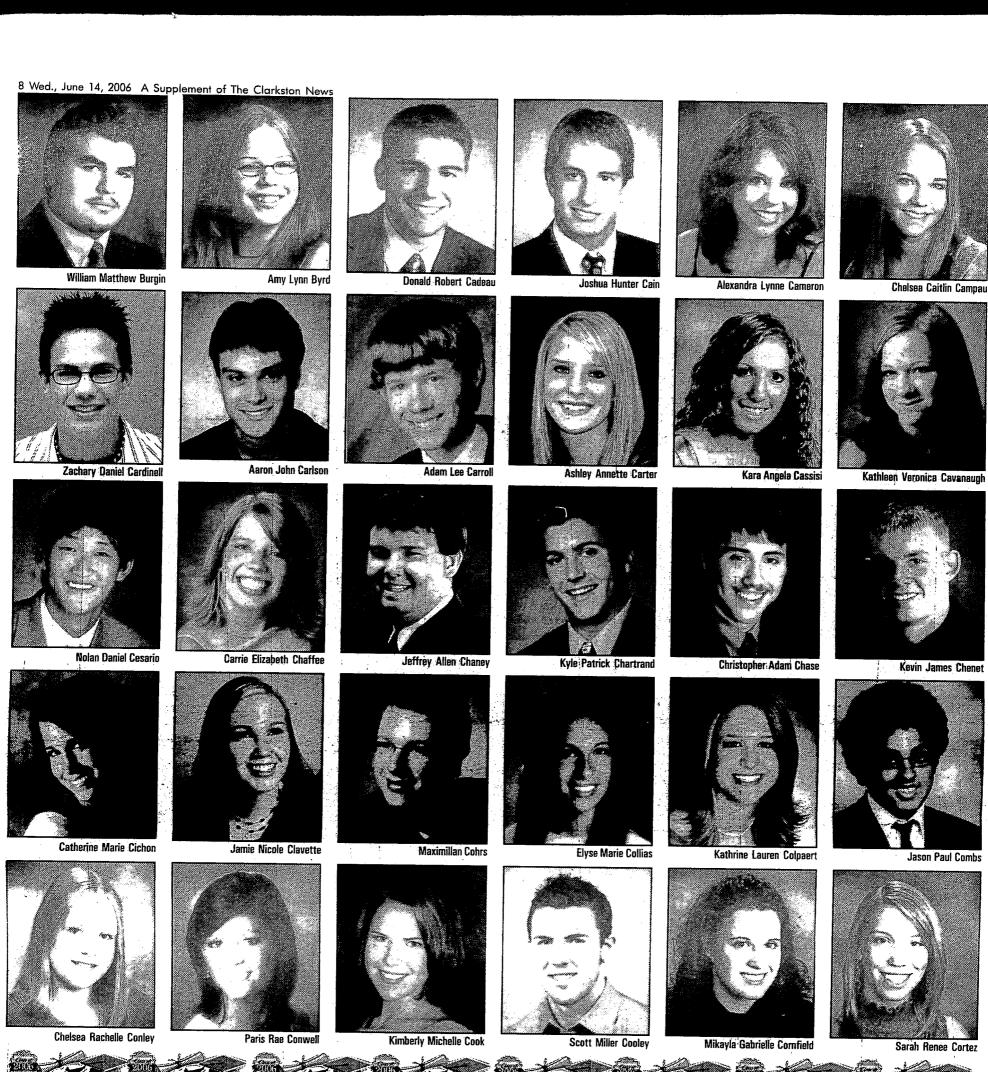
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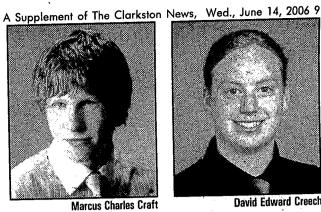
Brent Michael Cox



Christopher William Cox



Alyssa Brianne Craft





David Edward Creech





Robin Lynn Croll



Adrienne Fern Cross



Kyle Joseph Cummings



Blake Ford Curdy



Marina Lexis Dabrowski





Ashley Nicole Dasuqi



Jessica Anne Daukas



Sarah Marie Davenport



Amanda Rose Davis



Frank Michael Davits



Gregory Charles Davis



Jacob Eugene Davis



Misty Marie Davis



Lauren Kathleen Dedow



Philip Alexander DeMonaco



Adam Michael Denz



Sondino Anthony Dominic DeRose



Danielle Rene Desrosier



Nicholas James DeVault



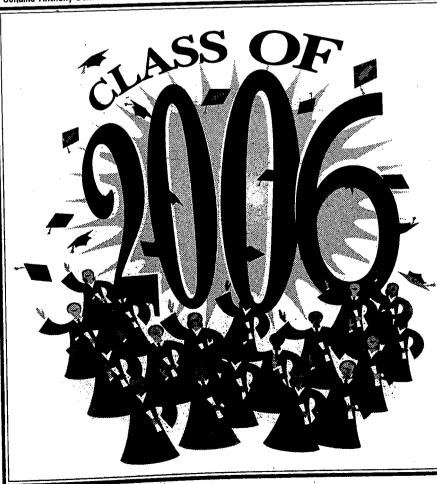
Katherine Ann Dever



Jacquelyn Ann DeZess



Adam Conrad Dickie



Congratulations You Did Itl

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10 Wed., June 14, 2006 A Supplement of The Clarkston News



Scan Patrick Donahoo



Danielle Amanda Doski



Ashley Jay Doty



Evan Thomas Dougherty



Andrew James Dubats



Kelly David Durnen





Janelle Kristen Edmunds



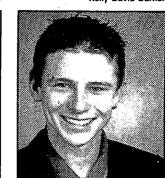
Doria Katherine Edwards



Kathryn Mary Emerick



Heidi Noelle Emery



Aaron Christopher Engler



Maverick Paul Erikson



Bradley Wallace Erlandson II





Kristin Anne Esper



Allison Marie Facciolla



Erik Hastings Feeley



Amanda Catherine Fender



lan Alexander Ferguson



Cheryl Ann Fick



Brent Stephen Fisher





Amanda Kaye Fogleman



Sara Michelle Fogleman



Bradley Michael Foster





Lauren Elizabeth Franco



William Christopher Freed



Samantha Gene Fricks

CONGRATULATIONS!

Dr. John Foster & Staff Would like to congratulate the Class of '06

on all of their accomplishments. We wish you the best of luck in all that you do!!



Heidi Emery

CLARKSTON FAMILY DENTAL LUEGRASS OR 248-625-2020 IWW.CLARKSTONFAMILYDENTAL.COM



Anthony James Fuller



Joseph Michael Fullmer



Sarah Margaret Galbreath



Bradley Beaubien Gale

The state of the second state of the second state of the second s



Dexter James Gamble



Juan Antonio Garcia



Sarah Angela Garcia



Scott Alan Gauche



Kellie Ray Giaier



Brandon Scott Gibson



Alex Samuel Gilford



Amber May Giroux



Marc Thomas Giroux



Elizabeth Paige Godschalk



Geoffrey Mathew Gohlke



Megan Jill Goldberg



Jennifer Lynn Gordon



Michelle Lynn Goyke



Kirsten Lynn Graham



Tasha Marie Graves



Louis William Grech-Cumbo III



Tamra Nicole Green





Amanda Rae Grix



Brian Justin Gross



Chelsea Sarah Gross



Catherine Marie Isbell Grunis



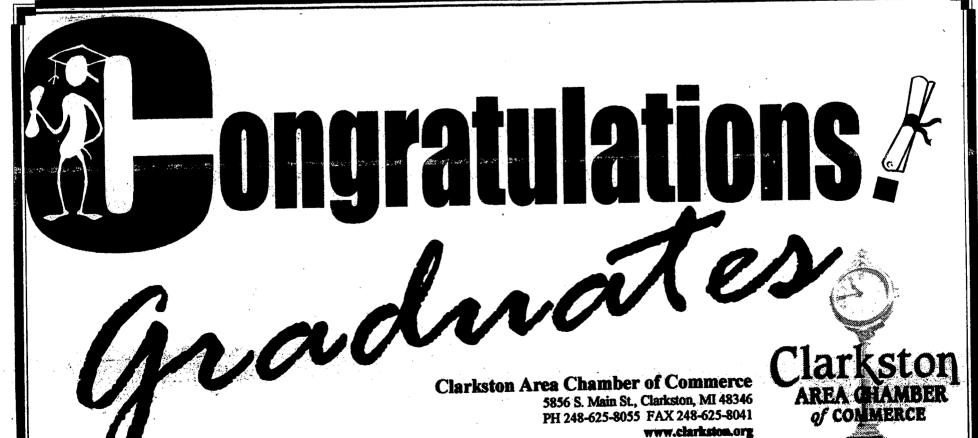
Christy Ann Grusnick



Xian Gu



Brennan Douglas Haase





Joshua Thomas Halka



Stephanie Marie Hall



Dayna Marie-Hellman -- Christopher-Alden-Hammond

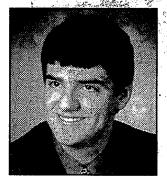




Brittany Danielle Hansen



Daniel Joseph Harden



Alexander Francis Hardy



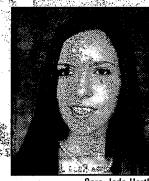
Jessica Danielle Harmon



Kevin Michael Harris



Lauren Ashley Hart



Sara Jade Hartley





Amanda Mary Hayes



Robert James Heames



Courtney Leigh Henderson



Steven Masando Herron, Jr.



Elizabeth Ann Hoekstra



Erin Tippen Hoffman



Kevin Joseph Hood



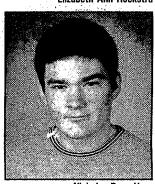
Charlene Beverly Hopkins



Lori Jean Horbatiuk



Michael Dexter Horn



Nicholas Ryan Horn



Tomothy Paul Horstman







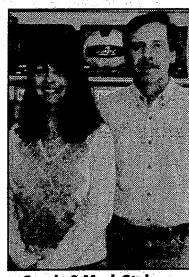


Kristin Carole Hubbard





Mark Steiner's POOL PLACE & SPA SUPPL



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- Spa/Pool Covers
- Pumps
- Filters
- Heaters :
- Ladders
- **O** Boards
- Chlorinators
- Pool Kits
- Solar Panels
- Toys & Games
- **O** Plumbing...

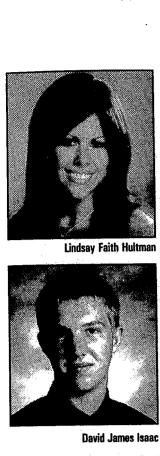
CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2006 from a graduate of CHS 1977 Class



ALL POOL TOYS ONLY

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1 mile North of Bordine's Nursery)





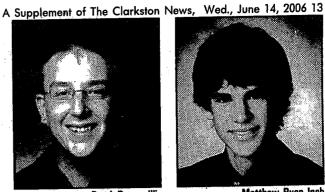


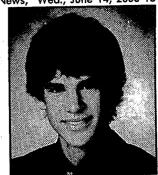
Jenna Rose Jackson





Ashley Jenne Igrison





Matthew Ryan Inch







Jacob Henry Jacques



Nathan Philip Jamnik



Aaron Harris Jaruzel



Matthew Robert Jenkins



Jordan Donovan Jennings



Nickolas Dennis Jidas



Alexander Robert John



Nicole Marie Johns



Steven Paul Johns



Chelsea Rose Johnson



Rodney Allen Johnson



Steven Arthur Jones, Jr.



Brian Todd Joyce



Amanda Beth Kaltz





John Douglas Kast



Victoria Elizabeth Kay



Christopher Paul Kellogg



Norah Elizabeth Kelly



Brandon Allan Kenerson



Kyle Alexander Kerby



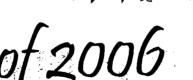
Lisa Marie Kerchoff

To the Class of 2006

It's been pur pleasure to share in your joys and achievements throughout the years. Now, as you spread your wings and take on new challenges, we wish you confinued success and happiness. Thanks for making our community proud!

The Clarkston News

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Nicole Marie Kirby



David Charles Kistner



Michael Charles Kittle





Cassandra Lee Klein





Greggory Ryan Knappe



Ashley Victoria Koelb



Alan Jacob Kohlman



Brad Alexander Kolano



Zachary Nikom Koolthong



Christopher Winston Kotcher



Leah Beth Koval



Jennifer Bisque Kramer







Kimberly Ruth Kraus



Laura Ann Kuhta



Laura Jacqueline Kupe



Sean Michael Kurowski



Ryan Mathew Kurrle



Jason Allen Laderoute







Joseph James Larson

Congratulations Class of 2006



Nicholas Aaron Larson



6215 Sashabaw • Clarkston 248-620-5555 PIZZA & DELI COMPANY Old fashion, hand tossed, brick oven pizza!

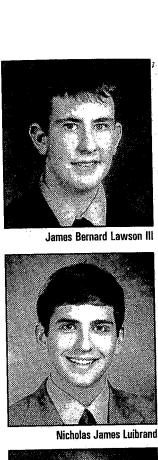
Best pizza pie... Money can buy

Medium Pizzas !! 3 Toppings

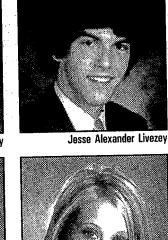
1 Large Salad

Catering order of \$10000 or more

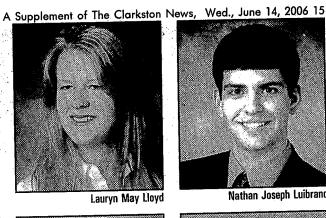
Expires: 9/15/06

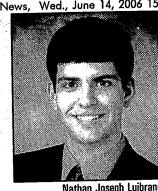






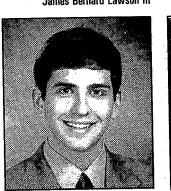




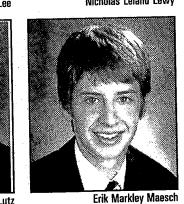








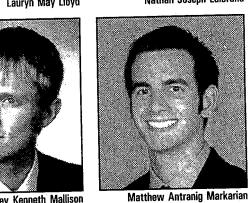




























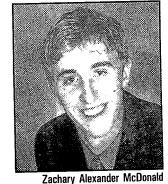




















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Heross from Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church We carry the latest new releases and much more.... Books • DVD's • Music • Jewelry • Crucifixes

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This store is in memory of our beloved Husband and Father Michael Corcoran



Don't let your parents down, They brought you up. Be humble enough to obey, You may give orders someday. Choose companions with care, You become what they are, Guard your thoughts, What you think, you are. Choose only a date, Who would make a good mate. Be master of your habits, or they will master you. Don't be a show off when you drive, Drive with safety and arrive. Don't let the crowd pressure you, Stand for something or you'll

fall for anything.



Kevin James McKean





Kelly Elizabeth McMillen



Kristine Leigh Medlen







Drew Robert Mellema





Angela Dorie Meltsner



Kristen Marie Mercado



Michael Earl Merz





Brett David Miller



Brian David Miller



Mitchell Jacob Miller



Rachel Lee Miller



Kaitlin Alyse Milliken



Rachael Nicole Milobar



Laura Ann Mispelon



Scott Philip Mitchell



Matthew Donald Mittle





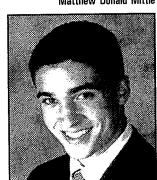
Bryce Anderson Molzon



Jeffrey Thomas Monroe









Jennifer Susan Morgan



Samantha Jean Morgan



Courtney Elizabeth Morra

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James Steven Peers



Eric Dale Perysian



James Ryan Petersen



Daniel James Peteuil



William Robert Petrusha



Brian Daniel Phillips



Emily Jeannine Pierce



Corinne Nichole Pinkos



Katrina Kay Pitts



Katherine Alexandra Plaistek



Darin Mitchell Plinski



Mia Camielle Pokriefka



Matthew Joseph Prasil



Steven Andrew Puroll



Nicholas Patrick Quaine



Rachel Ashlee Rabideau



Joseph John Rademacher



Michelle Lynn Raetzke





Sarah Ashley Rankin





Jennifer Claudia Rawa





Rebecca Kaylyn Reas





Lindsay Michelle Rehm





Andrew David Reitano



Todd Stephen Richard



Congratulations Graduates

"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs even though checkered by failure, than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy nor suffer much because they live in the gray twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat."

Theodore Roosevelt

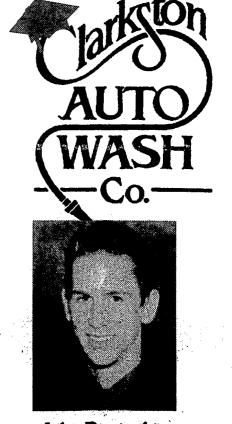
6791 Dixie Hwy @ I-75 248-625-2500 Hours: M-F 7:30 - 7:30,

Sat 8 - 7:30, Sun 8 - 6

Proprietors Fred and Sheila Ritter



Andy Snelling



Jake Bucinski





Natalie Jean Robb



Megan Mae Robitaille



Kirsten Ella Roche



Collin Douglas Rodebach



Niklas Erik Rogers



Troy James Rohn





Robert Alan Ronk



Matthew Ryan Rood



Trent Arthur Rose



Theresa Marie Rozwadowski



Jessica Lane Rupright



lan Voog Sabbag





Matthew Scott Sandahl





Leah Marie Schmidt



Ian Scott Schornak



Jacqueline Kate Schram

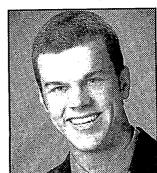


Lauren Nichole Schroeder



Amber Ann Schudlich





Kirklin Matthew Schweitzer



Katherine Elizabeth Sedlak



David Scott Seery



Brett Curtis Shader



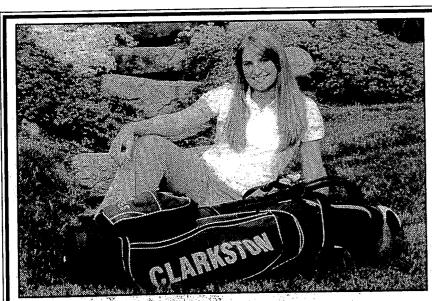
Lauren Elisabeth Shahly



David Dwight Shamoun, Jr.



Tyler Austin Sharette



Jacqueline Schram

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2549 Dixie Highway Waterford 248-673-5700 20 Wed., June 14, 2006 A Supplement of The Clarkston News



Ashley Elizabeth Shaw



Travis Adam Sheffield



Benjamin John Shelswell



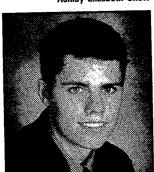
Brian James Shepanek



Stephanie Christine Shoulders



Lisa Marie Sickman



Daniel Stewart Sievewright



lan, James Sigmon



Ingrid Marie Sjostrand



Alayna Clare Skipton



Renee Marie Slaughter



Steven Timothy Williams Smiley



James Ronnie Smith

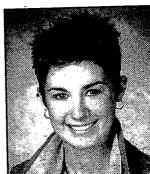


Jeffrey Paul Smith



Jonathon Parrish Smith





Lyndsay Mae Smith



Matthew Alan Smith



Matthew Donald Smith



Ryan Scott Smith



Andrew David Snelling



Brent Robert Sobczak



Megan Michelle Sokol



Micheal George Sommer



Nicholas Jon Sorise



Michael Anthony Sorrentino



Richard Pietro Spano II



Jonathan William Spiris



Jordan Tyler Spitsbergen



Steven Robert Sprague

Class of 2006 All The Best CONGRATULATIONS



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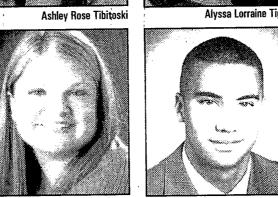


Laycee Nicole Tubbs

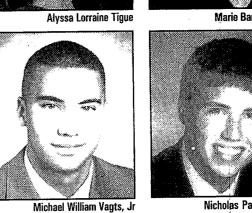


Jessica Lauren Tunnecliffe

Matthew Daley Ullrich

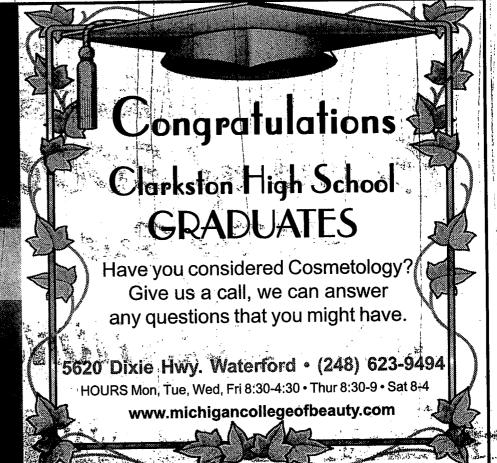


Hillary Justine Usher



Nicholas Paul Vanchina







Wishing Our Graduates a Bright Successful Future

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Brandon Office 4 South Street Ortonville, MI 48462 (248) 627-9944 Fax (248) 627-3873

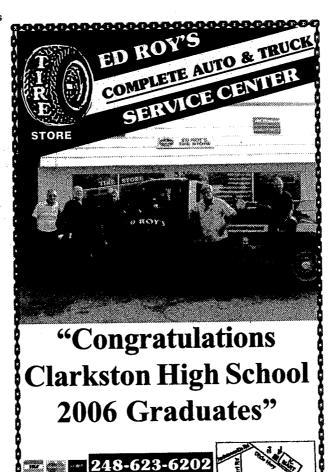




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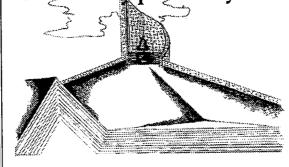
St. Daniel Catholic **Community**

wishes to extend sincere congratulations to the

Graduates of 2006

May God bless you and watch over you on the road ahead!

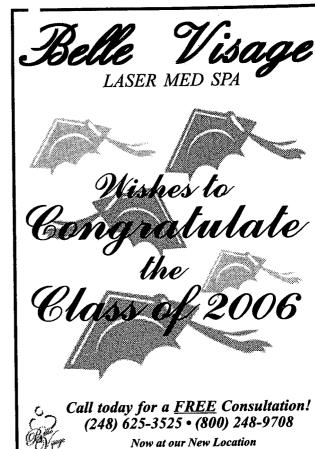
We are very proud of you!

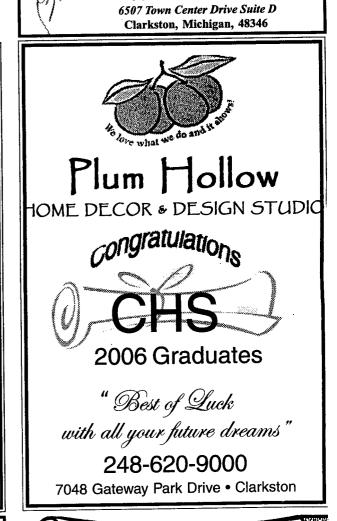


Big Clarkston Big Boy

Come on in & let Big Boy make you one of our famous desserts!











Hillary Justine Usher



Michael William Vagts, Jr.



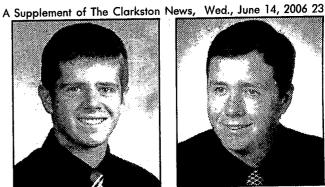
Nicholas Paul Vanchina



Kimberly Ann VanderWeel



Stephen Ryan Vanderheyden



Christopher James Vaughn



Jessica Isabel Verdier





Alyssa Michele Vermeulen



Keith William Voorheis



Jeromy Michael Wagner



Ryan Michael Wallace



Samantha Marie Walsh



Brandon Garrett Warzybok



Amanda Susan Waterman



Zachary Nash Webster



Gretchen Marie Weiss



Darlene Joy Welch







Andrew Joseph Whaley













Gary George Whitman, Jr.



Whitney Nichole Wilder



Amanda Nicole Williams



Jason David Williams



Chuck Fortinberry

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Richard Mark Williams

Andrea Marie Wingett

NOT PICTURED:

Amy Ashley Abbott Christine Marie Alexander

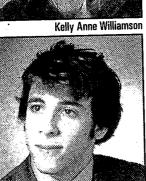
Michael Mark Auchter

Sarn Marie Bennett

Jeffrey Ryan Brinker

Michael James Bruce Jacob Stephen Bucinski





Aaron Michael Winston

Clifford Thuren Buckmaster II

Wilny Hadden Caverly

Melanie Lynn Entrekin

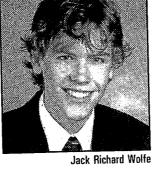
Aaron Richard Feldman

Veronica Lynn Fizzard

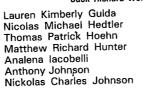
Daniel Berent Fuqua Madonna Lucille Giroux

Louie Pierre Cheff





Megan Anne Willis





Alison Lea Wilson



Shayna Marie Worder

Adam John Kauthen Rhandi K.L.K.A. Kauwe Alex Ryan Keesling Alexander Francis Kelly Jeffery Michael Long Ottavia Molatore Joshua Ray Molczyk



Jaclyn Colleen Wilson



Ashley Rene Young

Jonathan Christopher Moore Michael Anthony Morris Caitlin Colleen Parker Chelsea Elizabeth Rearick Samantha Sue Reyes Sean Oliver Robinson Bradley Makoto Roemmich



John Joseph Wilson



Eric Steven Yuchasz

Nathan Charles Kaigler Sanders Alisa Michelle Schumaker Megan Kalleen Sperry Matthew Thomas Stanton Spencer Alexander Stege Andrew Nathan Suiter Darrel Vern Thybault (Tebo)

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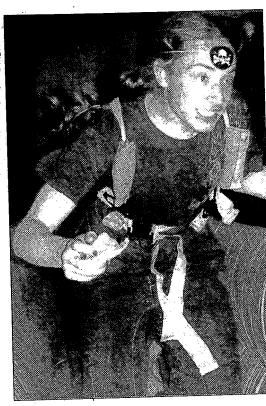


Ashley Marie Zettel

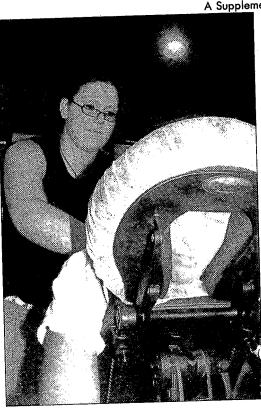


Ashley Nichole Zewatsl

Keturah Carletta Tolbert Karl Winfred Troll Brooke Elyse Turk Danielle Lynn Ward Mark Wayne. Washington, J. Nicole Ashley White



Aaron Feldmen strains against a bungee coard attached to his back on an inflatable racing game.



over, Caitlin Mozer receives a massage from Ann Schornak from Moonbeam Mas-



Finally having time to relax with school Relax, it's not permanent. Kelly Teichman gets a tattoo from Emily White, a fellow CHS alumni now working for Faces in the



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Seniors, Thank You for your support
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Congratulations on a Distinguished Achievement

We'd like to take a moment to congratulate our area's graduates on this milestone accomplishment. We wish all of you continued success as vou pursue new challenges and goals after graduation. May you continue to achieve great things. Best Wishes graduates!

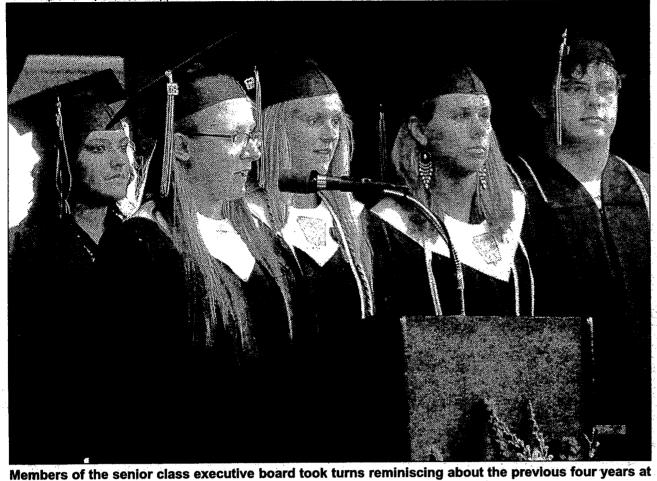
Attorney at Law

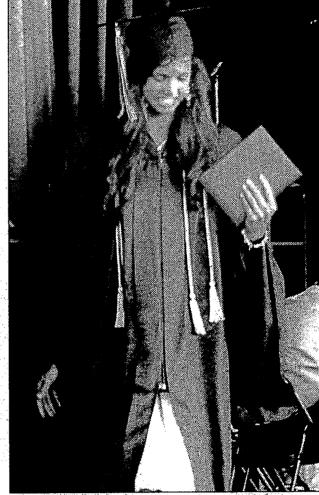
Robert E. Kostin, P.C.

11 N. Main Street • Clarkston, MI 48346 248-620-1030

26 Wed., June 14, 2006 A Supplement of The Clarkston News

CHS and what they meant to them.









With a green-screen backdrop creating a virtual background on video, Katherine Culpert, Ashley Dasuqi and Marie Timm played dress up and made their own music video.



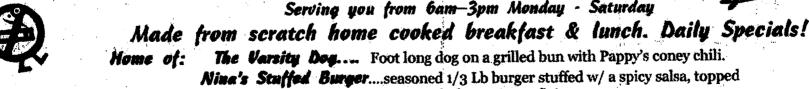
TAKE OUT AVAILABLE



Class of 2006 ROCKS! Nina's Comfort Food Café

5910 Sasnavaw Ka, Clarkston, Mi 248.625.2224 When you're here,

you're in the right place. Located in the Kroger Plaza at Maybee & Sashabaw Roads



w/ grilled onions, pepper jack cheese & any fixins you want. Start off your Bright future with a good home cooked breakfast...you know you need it! 2006 graduates will receive 25% off their first breakfast at Nina's.

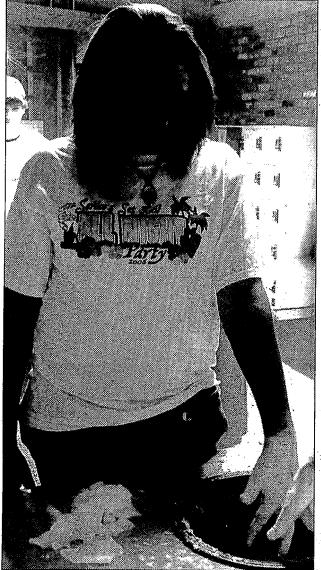
Congratulations Class of 2006...... Here's to a bountiful future!

From Nina, Beth (alumna-1985) & Wendy (alumna-1987)















Expires 8-31-06

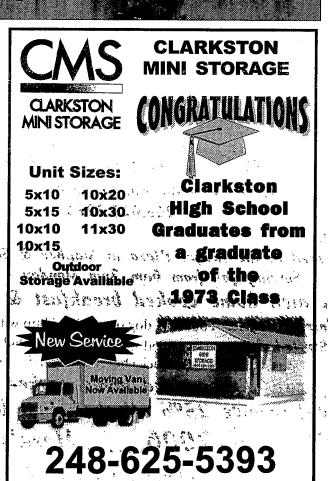
Banana Split

Pecan Mudslide

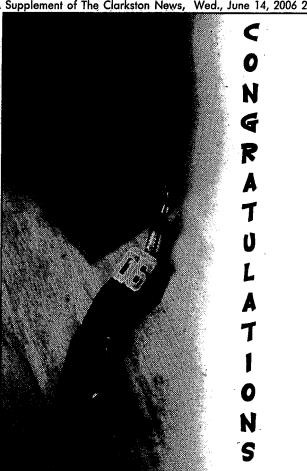
Chocolate Rock

Brownie Earthquake CLARKSTON ONLY

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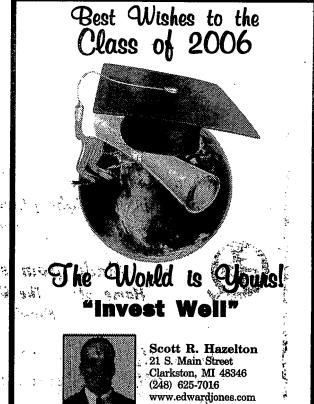
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