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Wanted:

*Your thoughts on
medical complex*

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

What are your thoughts about a proposed medical complex slated for Independence Township? For or against, you'll soon have your chance to opine aloud.

The Independence Township Planning Commission will meet to discuss the McLaren Health Care plan at a Sept. 21 public hearing. To accommodate a large crowd, the meeting will take place at the Clarkston High School auditorium.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. McLaren Health Care Corporation wants to develop nearly 73 Acres on Bow Pointe Road, off of Sashabaw. The intended purpose for the property is a health care campus with a hospital, medical office buildings and related retail uses. The proposal is planned to have a \$600 million price tag.

"Hopefully the word will get out so interested people will know (about the meeting)," said township Clerk Shelagh Vander Veen.

She said this meeting is for the public to voice their concerns about the proposal.

"I'm sure we're going to have both sides and that's the good things about it, everyone gets to say yea or nay," she said.

The land is currently zoned IOP -- Industrial Office Park -- and OS-2, Office Service two. McLaren is seeking to rezone through a Planned Unit Development.

Vander Veen said the commission, however, is "not close" to voting on the proposal.

Contact the township offices for more information at 248-625-5111.

Waiting for President Bush



Several people gathered at this intersection at Deerhill Drive and Dixie Highway, as well as others in the Clarkston area on Sept. 8 hoping to see the president. Photo by Paul Kampe

President's visit to Clarkston area brings out supporters and protesters

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Those who were able to make their way to Dixie Highway last Friday afternoon were hoping to see the motorcade transporting President George W. Bush from Flint Bishop Airport to Independence Township.

Bush attended a luncheon benefiting United States Senate nominee and Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard at an area resident's home.

A crowd 10 gathered at the point where Deerhill Drive meets Dixie Highway hoping to see the president, but were

greeted instead by a lengthy procession and two SUV's. There was no public appearance by President Bush.

However, in one of the vehicles it appeared as Bouchard was leaning out the window and waving to the people along the road.

After watching more than 20 motorcycles occupied by officers from both the Michigan State Police and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the gathering seemed anxious to see the political celebrities.

Joan and Ray Hamman, residents of Deer Lake Farms, which intersects Dixie,

'I thought there was a car accident. I forgot the President was coming today,'

— Christine Green

said she heard of the appearance so they decided to make the trip up the road.

"We would have liked to go to the luncheon," Joan said jokingly.

Please see Waiting on page 10A

Schools get 'excellent' audit report for seventh straight year

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston School Board members were happy to hear the district received a "clean audit" for the 2005-06 school year, continuing what has become a regular occurrence.

Representatives from the Plante Moran accounting firm spoke to the school board during the Sept. 11 board meeting. The members complemented the district's financial practices, particularly in light of the district posting the first general fund deficit in several years.

"All the prudent decision making you have done over the years has helped you now that you are dipping into it," said Christina Kostjuk, CPA for Plante Moran.

According to the estimates presented to the board, the district maintains a slush fund of about \$12 million, enough to keep the district school functioning for 28 days

at an estimated cost of \$424,390 per school day. This is slightly above the district's goal of 15 percent of their general fund budget for the year.

Overall, the Plante Moran gave the district a "certificate of excellence" for the seventh year in a row as well as an "unqualified opinion," which

CPA Amy Morgan explained meant the district numbers were fairly represented and accurate. Morgan indicated the district's costs are continuing to rise, mostly in the area of classroom expenses. However, she said these rises are "expected and appropriate."

Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts thanked

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the auditors for their work, indicating they not only worked quickly but did so without being disruptive to the regular functions of the district.

Roberts also indicated that even before the district started the seven-year streak, the district's accounting practices have received good grades.

"I don't remember being here and not having a clean audit," said Roberts. Roberts and other board members also expressed their gratitude to Executive Director Business Services Bruce Beamer.

"Because of your reports this is the first time this has made sense," said Vice President Barry Bomier to Beamer re-

garding his monthly financial reports.

"This is just a great statement to Bruce and those who worked before him," Roberts added.

Despite the good reports, however, President Stephen Hyer expressed concern about the future of the district's finances. Hyer said even "if all goes according to plan" the district's general fund balance would fall to 10 percent by the end of the school year. The board is expected to discuss financial scenarios for the upcoming school year at the next board meeting, but as a group agreed they should consider scenarios that would lower the general fund balance even further even if it means cutting more programs.

"There comes a point where additional budget cuts render a program ineffective and we need to look at that," said Roberts.

Irregular volume numbering

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Clarkston rockers kick out the jams in Oxford



The Clarkston-based band "Steriys Girlfriend" performed in downtown Oxford's Centennial Park Sunday as part of a monthly cigar smoker conducted by the Oxford Wine & Beverage Co. The talented teens cranked out classic rock hits from the Doors, Jimi Hendrix, Alice Cooper, Pink Floyd and the Animals. Band members include (from left) Tim Walton (lead guitar/vocals), John Walton (drummer), Jon Horne (keyboard/vocals), Brendon Clarkston (bass), and Reese Aldrich (manager), of Lake Orion. Photo by C.J. Camacchio.

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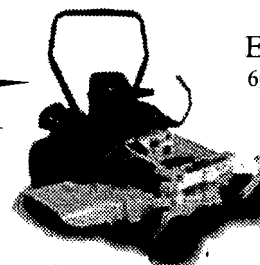
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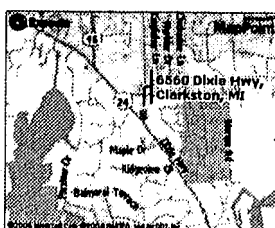


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The Second Front

Briefly

Sashabaw Road a step closer to authority status

The Sept. 5 Independence Township meeting saw the first reading of an ordinance to establish a Corridor Improvement Authority, CIA for short. The group has not been finalized yet and Oakland County has 60 days from a final reading to determine the necessity of the group.

Independence Township Clerk Shelagh Vander Veen explained the group would utilize monies that would normally go to the county, for improvements along the Sashabaw Road corridor. Those improvements include landscaping, burying above ground wires and installing sprinkler systems in road's median.

The group would consist of between five and nine members, one of which would be the township supervisor or a "designated appointee."

The plan is not scheduled for its next reading at the township board of trustees meeting on Sept. 19, Vander Veen said.

Annual 'Art in the Village' this weekend

The Clarkston Community Historical Society's 32nd annual "Art in the Village" event is Sept. 16-17 in Depot Park. In addition to featuring a variety artwork from nearly 90 artists around the state, the festival will also feature an antique sale fund-raiser for the historical society. Often referred to as "Art in the Park," the festival is the biggest fund-raiser for the historical society, bringing in approximately \$25,000 every year.

Bailey Lake Elem. Festival is Sept. 23

All are welcome to join the fun at Bailey Lake Elementary's annual school fair Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rain or shine, the event will feature an assortment of games, prizes, a dunk tank, obstacle course, boxing ring (with novelty inflatable gloves, safe for kids), basket raffle, used book sale, silent auction and more. Bailey Lake Elementary is located at 8051 Pine Knob Rd., just north of Clarkston Road. For more information, call the school office at 248-623-5300.

Independence Elem. hosts Boy Scout meeting

Interested in signing up for the Boy Scouts of America? An informational meeting is scheduled for Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. at Independence Elementary. Parents of boys in grades 1-5, both public and private schools, are welcome to attend the event. The meeting is intended as an introduction for families previously not associated with the scouts. The school is located at 6850 Hubbard Road.

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'Mr. Burnette' was a dedicated teacher

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston area lost a longtime friend and teacher on Sept. 3, 2006 when Voris "Kelly" Burnette passed away at age 76.

Mr. Burnette was a teacher with the Clarkston Community School District for 30 years, retiring in 1986. He had served as a teacher at Clarkston High School, a principal for Clarkston Junior High School and in his last position as a science and wood shop teacher at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Mr. Burnette was instrumental in the creation of a BMX bike course at Waterford Oaks County Park, a task he took on because of the sports' popularity not only with his son, but with students in the schools.

Mr. Burnette was very involved with children at the schools and gave them extra help with whatever they needed to succeed, his family said.

"He loved the kids," his wife Lawrie said.

The couple had two children, son Ed, and daughter Kelly, named after Mr. Burnette, who went by that name. The Burnettes moved to Michigan from Tennessee in 1955 after they were married.



Mr. "Kelly" Burnette

Mr. Burnette served in the United States Army during the Korean War, going into his tour in the summer of 1952.

The Burnettes attended Lambuth University in Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. Burnette was a hunting enthusiast, he enjoyed bow hunting for deer and fishing, as well as camping.

"He was talking about gong this year," Lawrie said.

Daughter Kelly said her father bagged a deer last hunting season with help, "He had one shot at one time and he got it," she said.

Mr. Burnette used to bowl at what is now Cherry Hill Lanes in Independence Township with other teachers in league competition.

Kelly said her earliest memory with her father was as a small child when he took her to the junior high school to jump on the trampoline and observe aquariums.

Clarkston Community Schools Deputy Superintendent Dave Reschke worked with Burnette at Sashabaw Junior High School.

"He spent a lot of time with the kids after school...he was very personable with the students," Reschke said. "He enjoyed watching them grow and develop," he said.

Reschke added Burnette was a very traditional type of teacher, "He tried to teach the kids the value of self-discipline."

Donations can be made in Mr. Burnette's memory to the Michigan National Bicycle League, Attn: Ken Masters, Michigan State Commission, 3793 Winding Pine, Metamora, MI 48455.

Please see Mr. Burnette's obituary on page 11B

Proud American



Sharon Spring, a resident of Clarkston and formerly of Swindon, England received her American citizenship on Sept. 11, 2006. The ceremony took place at the US District Court in Detroit. Spring was sworn in alongside 80 other new citizens from over 30 different countries who now call American their home. Photo provided



Out-going Chamber President Sue Welker, left, jokes with Dawn Horner and Penny Shanks

Chamber rolls out red carpet treatment at annual meeting

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's 18th Annual Meeting was attended by 90 area business leaders this past Saturday at Oakhurst Golf Club.

A celebration of the Chamber events over the past year, the Annual Meeting also included the election of six Directors to the Board and the installation of officers for the new fiscal year, which begins October 1.

Directors elected for three year terms, expiring in 2009 include: Dawn Horner, Clarkston State Bank; Steve Hyer, IGD Solutions Inc.; Sue Welker, Law Office of Robert Kostin; Jim Summers, Palace Sports & Entertainment; Carolyn Parcha, LaSalle Bank; and Mike Packard, Everest Academy. Officers for 2007 are: President: Steve Hyer, President Elect: Lou Melone, Treasurer: Kurt Miller, RDM Associates and Secretary: Heidi Wood, T&C Federal Credit Union. Immediate Past President is Sue Welker, Law Office of Robert Kostin

The Chamber also recognized 43 businesses for their corporate sponsorship of events throughout the year.

For a complete list of Chamber awards, read the *Clarkston News* "What's The Biz" on Sept. 27



Incoming President Steve Hyer

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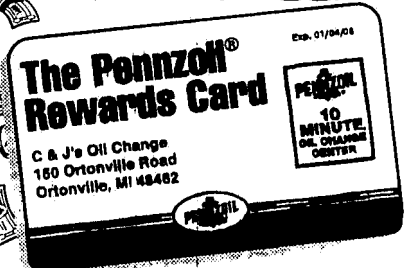
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Plans 'could' save township from future developments, landowner says

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The approval of a nearly 400,000-square-foot shopping center at the northwest corner of the Dixie Highway and I-75 intersection is the best use of the property, in the eyes of John Davey, a business attorney in Madison Heights and a Springfield Township property owner since 1979.

The Southfield-based developer involved, REDICO, said the first of two phases of "Springfield Marketplace," featuring both Target and Home Depot anchors, could be open by the fall of 2007.

Dixie Baptist Church, currently on the property, would be move to a new 122,000-square-foot facility on E Holly Road, owned by Davey. Pending the approval of the REDICO development, he would sell his 40 acre property on the southwest corner of East Holly Road and I-75 intersection, near the northern boundary of the township, to the church.

Davey said there are several reasons why the church's move to his property would be the best possible result. One of which is that it is in the best interest of saving the township green space by beating developers to the next available interstate connection in Springfield.

"It will be effectively limiting the development of that access point," Davey said. He noted if in the future another developer were to present a shopping center to the township, they could be denied because of the existence of such a development.

Davey liked the track record of REDICO because of the way they deal with the communities where they have built and because they retain ownership of their developments.

"Most developers come in and develop and sell it," Davey noted. Davey added that after reviewing the township's master plan the "Springfield Marketplace" is in the proper spot because Dixie Highway is designated for township developments.

Davey feels residents of the area would benefit from tax revenue generated by the development.

"The (township) board would be ensuring the long-term stability of the budget," Davey said.

Davey said it is also important to keep the church in the community because congregations typically give back to their community.

"If this isn't going to go through and someone else buys it (Dixie Baptist's property) and my property is no longer available, they would have to move outside the township," Davey said.

Dixie Baptist Pastor Todd Vanaman said Davey's E. Holly Road property is the church's best chance to stay in the community.

The property, he said, would allow the church to grow and keep a "rural feel." The new facility will allow the church, which provides K-12 education and



If plans are approved for "Springfield Marketplace," the Dixie Baptist Church will move to a new facility to be built on East Holly Road near I-75. Photo by Paul Kampe.

day care for younger children, to keep its services under one roof.

"The layout and building plan will allow us to have a more effective and efficient ministry," Vanaman said. Vanaman said there are about 300 students in the church's 70,000-square-foot building, founded by his father Paul in 1954.

"We appreciate our heritage," Vanaman said. "We've been trying to build on the past (and) the opportunities ahead of us are pretty good," he added.

A new facility also means upgrades in technology and equipment, as well as much needed classroom space.

"Everything changes...people and families grow, we're looking to grow," Vanaman said.

Davey described the land as one-half open field and the remainder filled with a wooded area, which the

church has agreed not to change.

Vanaman said the natural features of the prospective property would enhance and beautify the church.

He said the decision is not only his decision, but that the church as a whole came to a vote after discussing the positives and negatives of the plans.

"Our congregation is very behind this," Vanaman said, adding nearly 100 percent of the church's 350 members voted in favor of the idea of selling the property and moving.

Residents came to a boil at a township planning commission meeting on Aug. 21 where an oversized audience was introduced to REDICO's proposal.

REDICO owns more than three million square feet of developments in the metro Detroit area.

The plans are scheduled for presentation to the board at the Thursday's meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 12000 Davisburg Road.

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'Mamas' a great start to season

Deadpan humor seems to be a specialty for the Clarkston Village Players, and thankfully so, because they are quite adept at such delivery. I have yet to see a CVP comedy that I did not enjoy, and the streak continues with "Red Hot Mamas."

Karen McClellan can breathe a sigh of relief knowing her first attempt at directing for CVP was very well done. McClellan also made a good choice in picking "Mamas" for her directorial debut. This was the first time I have seen the actors pause between lines to wait for the audience to stop laughing.

I'm always impressed by how much CVP can do with the limited stage room they have and I think the intricacy of "Mamas" set-design is comparable to last season's set for "Park Your Car in Harvard Yard."

Obviously a lot credit has to go to the "Mamas" themselves — Carol Taylor and Wendy Wagner.

The play's strength comes from the conflict and eventual bonding between the two very different characters of Sarah Casey (Wagner) and Claudia Adams (Taylor).

Wagner is a welcome new addition to CVP and I look forward to seeing her in future performances. Being new to the group, being thrown into center stage can be unsettling, but Wagner seemed at home and brought a lot of charm to the recently-widowed, alcoholic Sarah.

In contrast, Taylor's portrayal of the philandering Claudia brought balance between the serious nature of the women's troubles and the comedic light in which they are portrayed.

Amy Seamen returned to the stage for the first time in more than a year, and it was good to see the CVP president in action. While "Mamas" is mostly lighthearted and humorous, Seamen's performance as Abby Adams acts as a grounding force and provides the emotional backing for the story.

Brian Taylor steals the shows with his performance as Dan Casey. A simple look was enough to get the audience rolling as Casey tries to maintain his sanity while living with his mother and mother-in-law.

Bravo to the Taylors as couple, not only for their humorous performances, but also for being able to play mother-and-son-in-law. You can insert any number of jokes here about a man's wife acting like her mother, but rarely do you see it acted out on stage. They whole dynamic is a testament to the Taylors' ability to get into character.

There are three actors only seen in the second act, but each brought their own unique flavor to the performance.

I first saw Mike Cavin in last season's "The Actor's Nightmare," where he also played a straight-laced, formal character in direct contrast to Brian Taylor's absurdity. Though only on stage for a few minutes, the dissonance between Casey and Peter

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CVP Review



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Guest Column

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Dear Senators,

As a native Michigantian and excellent customer of the Internal Revenue Service, I am writing to ask for your assistance.

I have contacted the Department of Homeland Security in an effort to determine the process for becoming an illegal alien and they referred me to you. My primary reason for wishing to change my status from U.S. Citizen to illegal alien stems from the bill which was recently passed by the Senate and for which you voted.

If my understanding of this bill's provisions is accurate, as an illegal alien who has been in the United States for five years, all I need to do to become a citizen is to pay a \$2,000 fine and income taxes for three of the last five years.

I know a good deal when I see one and I am determined to get the process started before everyone else.

There is no way that I can pay the \$2,000 fine and income taxes in return for paying a \$2,000 fine.

Is there any way that I can apply to be illegal retroactively back to my birth? This would yield an excellent result for me and my family because we paid heavy taxes during all those years.

Additionally, as an illegal alien I could begin using the local emergency room as my primary health care provider. Once I have stopped paying premiums for medical insurance, my accountant figures I could save almost \$10,000 a year.

Another benefit in gaining illegal status would be that my daughter would receive preferential treatment relative to her law school applications, as well as "in-state" tuition rates for many colleges throughout the United States for my son.

Lastly, I understand that illegal status would relieve me of the burden of renewing my driver's license and making those burdensome car insurance payments. This is very important to me given that I still have college-age children driving my car.

If you would provide me with an outline of the process to become illegal (retroactively if possible) and copies of the necessary forms, I would be most appreciative.

Thank you for your assistance.

Your Loyal Constituent (and, at least for now, legal Independence Township resident),
Dave Cleveland

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'Dear Editor' (letters from our readers)

Frustrated about Sashbaw development

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the proposed development for the corner of Sashabaw and Waldon Road.

I assume those who are in favor of this (or any additional construction here) must live elsewhere. Why? Because the traffic along this corridor is already wretched, and no one with a right mind would consider any type development here without first considering the current (and obvious) safety issues that would arise given the materialization of this development.

As it is, there is a real and serious issue in dealing with the DTE traffic, or shall I say lack of dealing with it on a consistent basis. (Try getting off I-75 onto Sashabaw Road at the wrong time of day. I've sat there nearly an hour many times just to enter traffic safely.)

Add to this a hospital complex and associated traffic and I have to wonder... are you for real?

Perhaps those making the decisions here would think differently if they traveled this route daily like I do and had to actually deal with the increase in traffic flow. It may sound like jingling in your pockets, but I'm already claustrophobic from the unnecessary strip malls popping up randomly on every corner along Sashabaw within the Clarkston/Independence community.

It's sickening.

Along similar lines: At what point does the township intend to apply the federally mandated requirements under Phase II Storm Water rules and regs intended to reduce surface water impacts?

I've yet to see a single construction site within the area that has any meaningful storm water compliance implemented. And that's just the construction phase!

How does the local government intend to deal with the unavoidable water quality/quantity impacts as a result of this type of sprawl? Three years have passed since Phase II was implemented, leaving 2 more additional years before milestones must be demonstrated to be achieved.

Not wins and losses that I will remember

Dear Editor,

I would like to send out a thank you to a group of parents and kids in Independence Township. Two years ago I started coaching my daughter's U10 soccer team because they had no coach when the season started. Last fall we moved up to U12. The fields got bigger, the rules got more complicated and we had a team of 16 girls, most of who were among the youngest in the league.

I was in over my head, the girls played their hearts out and we lost all of our games. In the spring we tied some of our games, but still did not manage a victory. With most of our team still together, we started practicing again in August, and on Tuesday the 5th we had our first game of the fall. This time the learning, practicing, and teamwork paid off and we scored a victory.

In our community, many of us are dealing with serious issues like the struggling domestic auto industry, a slow housing market, big box development, tight school

and finally...

We don't need it, you do!

Dear Editor,

I can't stand it any longer. I am constantly frustrated with the amount of spelling errors in the *Clarkston News*.

You have gotten citizens' names spelled wrong, simple words spelled wrong and sometimes even the word "Clarkston" spelled wrong in both articles and headlines!

I cannot believe you don't spell check and proofread every single issue that gets printed. To make matters worse, it is highlighted to the readers that if you want to

Even sans these requirements, it needs to be emphasized that the recreational and aesthetic value of property in this area will be impacted negatively given the current rate of development and the lack of wisdom behind the planning aspect demonstrated.

Roll your eyes all you want. The water quality/quantity issue is as pressing as global climatic change (if not as widely understood by the general public), despite whether you choose to ignore it or not. At some point, those whose jobs it is to oversee these issues need to step up to the plate and make tough decisions.

Developers believe they have the right to develop any piece of property they choose and sue when environmental or other regs or public opinion impede. We need a paradigm shift that encompasses "the greater good" and is inclusive of less visible yet significant impacts in way of personal safety and environment.

I have as much a right to a clean water shed as a contractor has to develop, perhaps even more so. Until there is a willingness to do what it takes to mitigate impacts appropriately, otherwise to abandon a project in lieu of an ability to do so, there is no serving of the greater good with any of these proposed projects.

I grew up here in Clarkston, and now that I'm back, I'm appalled at how poorly growth has been managed and the overwhelming lack of foresight. I'm not anti-development, I'm anti-development for the sake of development. I encourage every citizen to check out www.smartgrowth.com for a better understanding of the issues. In the meantime, I can only hope "the powers that be" consider the impacts of this type of development on the residents of the area.

A pig's ear dressed up to look like a rose is still a pig's ear.

Frustrated,
Tammie J. Heazlit
Environmental Scientist/Planner
and Clarkston Resident

budgets, etc. I'm not proud of it, but I am a very impatient person. For me, it took my child's soccer team to remind me that some issues are not resolved in 24 hours, and patience is a valuable thing to have.

Parents, thank you for the opportunity to coach your daughters. Girls (Lindsey, Kate, Sophia, Amanda, Callie, Val, Maggie, Abbey, Morgan, Samantha, Erin, Courtney, Kaitlin, Molly, Grace, and Gloria) thank you for letting me be a part of your team.

I have no idea what the rest of the season will bring, and it's not wins and losses that I will remember. It's what the girls showed me in the 365 days before September 5th that matter the most to me. (Melissa, Gina, Madeline, Lizzie, Madison, and Kiana, this includes you too!) The girls kept coming, practice after practice and game after game, always with smiles on their faces and never giving up on their team. I'm blessed to have been a part of it.

Sincerely,
Carl Schenten

email the editor, "we reserve the right to edit for brevity, clarity, spelling and punctuation."

We don't need it, you do!

Please proofread and spell check, we are educated citizens who deserve better!

Angela Avery
Publisher's Note: Dear Angela, first we need to find an Editor! You are correct, readers deserve better. Thanks for reading.

Best Image Possible

A Look Back

Take a step back into our community's history as reported by
The Clarkston News

The following items are from our archives

15 years ago Sept. 18, 1991

•A stolen dog, who had been reported missing one week prior, was back with his owner Brian Ladd. The 14-month-old Labrador Retriever had wandered near Pelton Road and returned after a man found him.

•Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John O'Brien refused to acknowledge an injunction by Independence Township to stop Clarkston residents from voting on cityhood. The State Boundary Commission had previously given them their blessing, but the township felt that it was not within the commission's power to do so.

•Clarkston High School Athletic Booster Club had a white canvas banner stolen from the CHS football field. The ad was for a pancake breakfast.

25 years ago, Sept. 16, 1981

•Parents brought their complaints to a board of education meeting because of what they felt was an unsatisfactory kindergarten experience for their children. The issue started over a 39-student kindergarten classroom at Clarkston Elementary.

•Springfield Township set its millage rate Sept. 9 to levy 1 mill of a possible 1.3371 mills for the general fund. Supervisor Collin Walls said the township was only levying 70 percent of the possible amount for the township's general fund.

•Two Clarkston village residents, a husband and wife combo, were arrested for allegedly selling four ounces of cocaine to an undercover police officer for \$7,000.

50 years ago, Sept. 13, 1956

•"Clarkston to have city mail delivery." City mail delivery will start Oct. 6. Residents of the area should instruct senders to address their mail to the street name and number and subdivisions will be served as mounted routes.

•"Rummage Sale." The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Clarkston branch of the National Women's Farm and Garden Club is Oct. 12 - 13.

•Classified Advertisement - \$850 Down: Beautiful little ranch house on 50 x 183. Easy to own, easy to pay for. \$52 per month including taxes and insurance. Need not be a veteran.

Want to contribute to "A Look Back?"

Send us pictures of folks and events of the past. We'll scan it and return it.

Are there bats in your belfry? Could be . . .

Ahh. The nights are getting cooler. The greenery of majestic trees is getting a splattering of brilliant reds, oranges and yellows. Heck, our school's grid-iron heroes are tearing up the field.

It's almost fall.

And, you know what that means. Yep, as the days grow shorter and colder, it is time man starts thinking about other warm-blooded mammals, which are now fattening up for a long, hard winter.

It's time to start thinking of "the hunt."

Yeah, yeah, yeah. I know, you know the white tail deer population will take a pounding with the opening of bow season this October. But, what you don't know -- until you read on -- is we're fast approaching bat season. There, smarty-pants, I bet you didn't see that one coming.

Actually, it is Batting Season in Michigan. Little brown bats from the rocky caves of the Upper Peninsula will soon be or have already started migrating south . . . not to Mexico. Nope, lots stop right about here.

"Oakland County has a lot of bats," says pro-batter Bob Lysogorski, of Critter Catchers, Inc. Based in Ortonville, the Critter Catchers have gone far and wide de-batting people-homes, and educating as they go.

"Bats provide tremendous benefits to homeowners -- when they aren't living in the home. Perhaps the most significant threat posed by bats living within close proximity is rabies, and their waste is highly toxic."

For the past five years, Batboy Bob has protected folks from Myotis Lucifugus (little brown bat) with weaponry that is, well, poetic, when considering war.

"I use a Number 2 pencil," Bob recently revealed about going into battle, thus once again proving the pen (in this case pencil) is mightier than the sword.

Er-ah . . . No, Bob doesn't skewer the winged-creatures with his wooden writing implement. And actually he hasn't called for a jihad against all of Batdom. He doesn't even kill the icky looking things. He just knows a lot about them and gets them out of peoples' homes.

"Around here the average colony has six or so

bats," he says, adding he has seen local colonies reach upward to (take a deep breath folks, remember this isn't in your home) 800 individual brown bats.

EEEEEEKs! I told you to take a deep breath.

Oh, back to the Number 2 pencil -- what it is used for, well, besides jotting down notes? When Bob inspects a dwelling for bat entrances and exits, he looks for holes that are as wide as a Number 2 pencil and an inch or so long.

You read that correctly. The width of a Number 2 pencil is all the gap these flying mice need. They can get in through ridge vents, crumbling mortar between bricks ("They love chimneys. You wouldn't believe the amount of space and access bats have getting in through loose chimney bricks.")

"With their body structure, they usually won't roost anywhere that's lower than eight feet off the ground," says he.

Upside down, hey drop, flap and fly -- unlike birds who are built to take off right side up.

Once Bob has determined if a home has bats (and he says tons of new homes have bats because of their architectural components -- read: lots of overhangs and eaves), he goes to work getting them out.

"They're mammals. So, they usually have an entrance and an exit."

He'll block off the entrance and, for lack of knowledge on my part, put a one way door on the exit. They can leave, but not reenter. If he needs to catch the bats, a net is used.

Batboy Bob says Michigan bats will hibernate right around the first frost (usually in places that stay about 50 degrees). They wake up every 30 days to take a leak.

Bob says if you have a bat in your house and it lands on you, get something long, like a stick and "gently push it off. "Chances are you won't get bit," he says. "But, if you reach to grab it, I guarantee you'll get bit. And, they have a lot of teeth."

He forgot to say, if a bat lands on you, "Don't freak out."

He also recommends, if bitten, not to kill the bat as it will need to be tested for disease, and for the best results a live bat --not dead and smashed to pieces bat -- is required.

The phone number for Critter Catchers is 248-432-2712. Check out their website at www.crittercatchersinc.com

Don't Rush Me



Don Rush

Silent Savannah got 'Granpa' real good

The seventh birthday was looming for our twins, which means it was time to take my twins' shopping advisor to a store or two.

The "advisor" is Trevor and Haley's 10-year-old sister, Savannah.

First a little background (boasting) about Savannah. She's a reader, having read all six of the Harry Potter books at least twice. She took the third book with her on our trip.

She's also active. She made a 12 x 16 picture out of seeds that won best-in-show at the State Fair and a prize at the Oakland County 4-H Fair. Also, her decorated cake won a first place ribbon at the State Fair.

She's trying to get all the Girl Scout badges available for her age in one year.

She's a swimmer, computer gamer and she's quiet (very quiet) around me. Once in a while I can get grin out of her, but she stubbornly refuses to believe I'm in her presence.

So, we go shopping. She sits silently in the back seat while I pick a store for computer software, which she says the twins want. I don't want to go far with this silence, so I try the nearby Kmart.

They haven't stocked them in over two years. Radio Shack was also a "no," but they were good enough to suggest Circuit City or Best Buy. Best Buy is closest, but still a long way to try to stimulate a conversation with Miss Stony.

I looked around as we entered Best Buy and spotted a sign that I read, "Geek Salad," which I said aloud. Savannah actually spoke, "That's Geek Squad!"

The right software wasn't there, but Savannah suggested Target. She'd been there the day before and saw the right games. Why didn't she say so when we left home? She said, "You said you didn't want to go this far."

Whenever I take Savannah to a shop first, then Arby's. Now we're seated at the restaurant, so it's time to talk. I complimented her on her reading, saying, "That's good. You have to read a lot before you can learn to write."

About this time I read another sign wrong, which she corrected me on, then added, "You're probably not a good writer."

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Save Pluto, take Uranus

So, tell me again why Pluto was removed from the planetary list. No, never mind. As long as we have the dog, we don't need the planet. Of course, the dog made it easy for our tykes to remember at least one celestial thing.

Ya' gotta love the people who can react so quickly to almost any happening to make a buck.

Especially t-shirt and bumper sticker makers.

Within a few hours after Pluto was demoted in celestial importance, t-shirts were available that read, "Save Pluto, Take Uranus," "Pluto was framed," and "I miss Pluto."

A little later you (not me) could buy Pluto paperweights, abstract art of the planet and a songs by the B-52s, "Hallucinating Pluto" and Christine Lavin's "Planet X."

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Women biker numbers

Guess how many women motorcycle owners there are in the United States -- 635,000.

56.7 percent of them are married.

18 percent of American motorcycle operators are women.

28 percent of women motorcyclists have a college or post graduate degree.

35 percent of women motorcyclists hold a technical/professional job.

The median age of women motorcyclists is 42, up from 33 in 1998.

33.3 percent of students who took Motorcycle Safety Foundation riding courses last year were women.

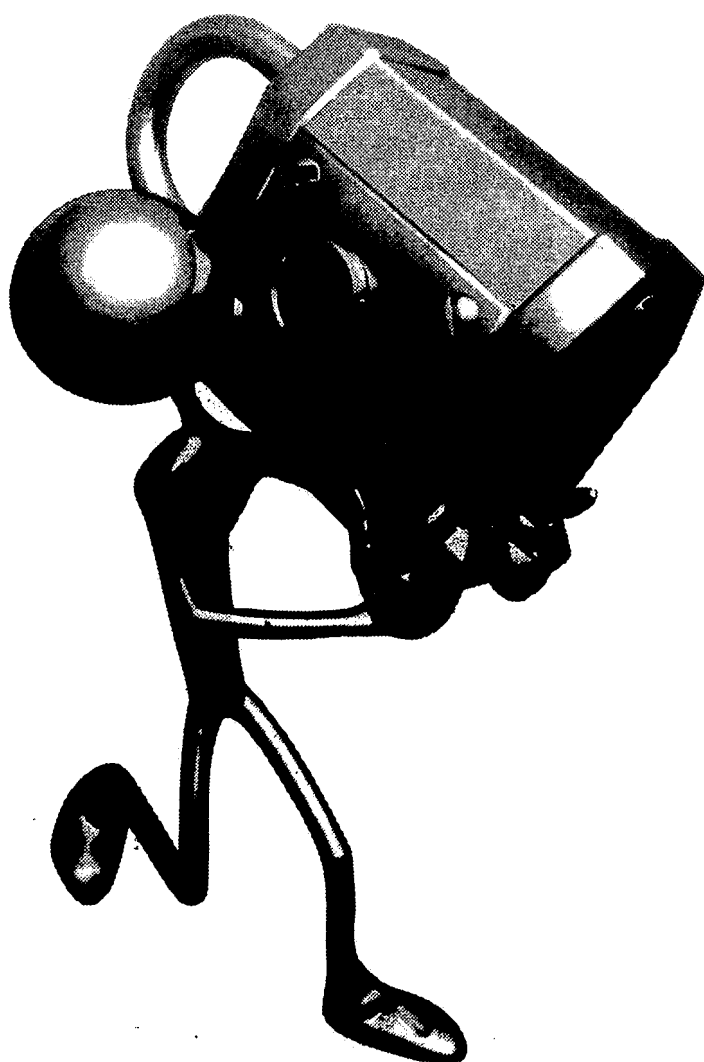
I wonder if any of these women motorcyclists refer to their machines as hogs!



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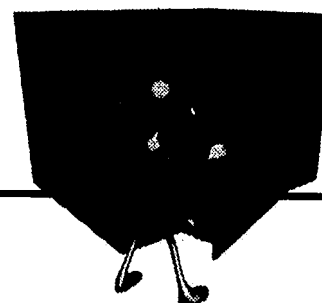
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Police and Fire

Springfield Township

Aug. 27 Deputies responded to a family disturbance at Springfield Oaks.

Sept. 6 Resident on Ridgewood went out to retrieve the morning paper and found an SUV on their lawn. Two drunken friends parked the vehicle and walked home the night before.

Sept. 8 Two neighbors fighting on Villa Crest over verbal barbs they exchanged. The verbal altercation escalated into a fist fight/wrestling match after one man reportedly pulled a knife on the other man.

Reported attempted home invasion on Waumegah.

Sept. 9 A Springfield Township man collided with trees and a fence on Andersonville Rd. after leaving the roadway. He was later found on Big Lake Rd. and deputies conducted a traffic stop. Issued a ticket for operating while under the influence after a Preliminary Breath Test proved a 0.256 Blood Alcohol Count and a for leaving the scene of an accident.

Bikes taken from a home on West Bart Ct. were found behind the shed of another home on Lockwood.

Independence Township

Aug. 30 A woman on Waldon Rd. complained about a bike rider hitting her inside a parking lot at Clarkston Junior High School. The boy said he was trying

to escape bullying.

Sept. 1 A driver hit the support post of a carport at the Green Lake Apartments complex and the roof nearly collapsed.

Sept. 2 The foot a patron at a bar on Dixie Hwy. run over by an exiting motorist. The man did not seek medical attention.

A vehicle headed eastbound on Sunnyside Drive failed to yield and struck another vehicle.

A Bay City man got into a fight with DTE Energy Music Theatre personnel after being refused re-entry into the venue.

An unknown male suffered a heart attack while at DTE Energy Music Theatre and he was transported to a hospital for treatment.

Sept. 3 An intoxicated Holly man seen driving oddly on Maybee Rd. Police search of the vehicle rendered a crack pipe.

Sept. 4 A deputy pursued a fleeing motorist on Pelton Rd. The man exited his vehicle without putting it into park and the deputy was forced to catch up to the suspect's car and stop it.

Sept. 5 A driver failed to stop for traffic on southbound M-15 and rear-ended another motorist.

A vehicle turning right on White Lake Rd. from Dixie Hwy. was rear-ended by another driver who was not paying attention.

A male and female suspect cashing

two counterfeit paychecks at a business on Maybee Rd. for \$363 each.

Fight between teens over name calling during a football game on Mann Rd. Homeless man cited for trespassing at a car dealership on Dixie Hwy.

Man on Tappan Rd. found an abandoned bike in the bushes near his home. Employee of a business on Flemings Lake Rd. reported copper and aluminum wire stolen.

A man on Sashabaw Rd. reported someone leaving nails in his driveway.

An Independence Township man found inside a stolen vehicle on Pelton Rd. during a traffic stop.

An employee reportedly stole medications from a facility on Hidden Acres Court.

Sept. 6 Drivers stopped going northbound on Dixie Hwy. to allow a driver to turn left from a car dealership adjacent to the road. A vehicle headed into the right turn lane to M-15 struck the person.

A motorist hit a girl on a bike near Maybee Rd. The girl refused medical attention and said she thought the driver was allowing her to proceed through a walkway and then struck her.

Deputies issued Minor In Possession tickets for two suspects at DTE, PBT results of 0.20 and 0.19 BAC.

Missing vehicle returned to a home on Winell St.

Sept. 7 A vehicle was rear-ended on the off-ramp for southbound I-75 at

M-15.

Deputies dispatched for prescription fraud at an office on Dixie Hwy.

A woman on Pine Knob Trail reported an attempted break-in. She reportedly saw a hand on her window screen that appeared to be during an attempted removal from the window.

Sept. 8 A Holly woman used an ATM on Dixie Hwy. And left her card in the machine. \$40 in unauthorized deductions made from her account.

An Independence Township woman reported credit card fraud in an amount more than \$1,000.

DTE personnel found a suspect from Colorado acting belligerent.

Sept. 9 An Independence Township man crashed his car and fled the scene on Sashabaw Rd. Passing motorists saw the man and reported him to police who later found him and determined he had been drinking. His PBT was 0.12 BAC.

Family dispute on Sashabaw Rd. An office broken into on Clintonville Rd. and nothing was stolen.

Sept. 10 Vehicles at two separate homes on Almond Ln. were broken into. A stereo from a 1995 Chevy and tools from a 2000 Chevy were stolen at the locations.

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Another Letter To The Editor

Senior Center, new car analogy

On November 7, Independence Township voters will determine if our community and our seniors deserve a new adult activity senior.

Two proposals will be on the ballot to fund and operate a new building that will replace the aging senior center at Clintonwood Park. For those voters asking if we need a new center, let me use a "buying a new car" analogy.

When it comes time to buy a new car, you consider the cost of keeping the old one or buying the new one. Yes, new always looks better, has more up to date technology, and makes you feel good. But more than that, new means you don't have to buy new tires, redo the brakes, update the exhaust, and do the many other maintenance issues with an older car.

Without a new center for Independence Township, we as taxpayers will have to spend money on the current older and smaller center to replace the roof, reinforce the foundation, update the central air and heating systems, and make the building more handicapped accessible – including bathrooms, wider hallways and doors, and more wheelchair friendly ramps.

Our seniors and community deserve to spend the money on a new center that will enrich the lives of our residents and offer more programs. Let's not spend the money on maintenance on a building that can no longer serve its purpose. Vote yes twice on November 7.

Robert Ferer, Independence Township

Waiting for President Bush in Clarkston

Continued from page 1

Her husband sounded enthusiastic for the chance to see Bush, "The last president I saw was (Lyndon) Johnson."

Ray noted the lengthy train of motorcycles and other security vehicles on the road, "It's a sign of the times," he said. He added the road closure is only a minor inconvenience and wondered how many police were involved along

the route.

Deputies told motorists the road would be closed until 1:30 p.m., but it re-opened much sooner.

Holly resident Christine Green said she was on her way home when she was forced to become a spectator.

"I thought there was a car accident. I forgot the President was coming today," Green said.

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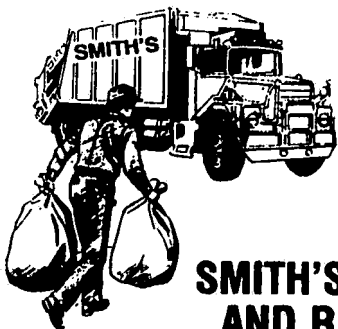
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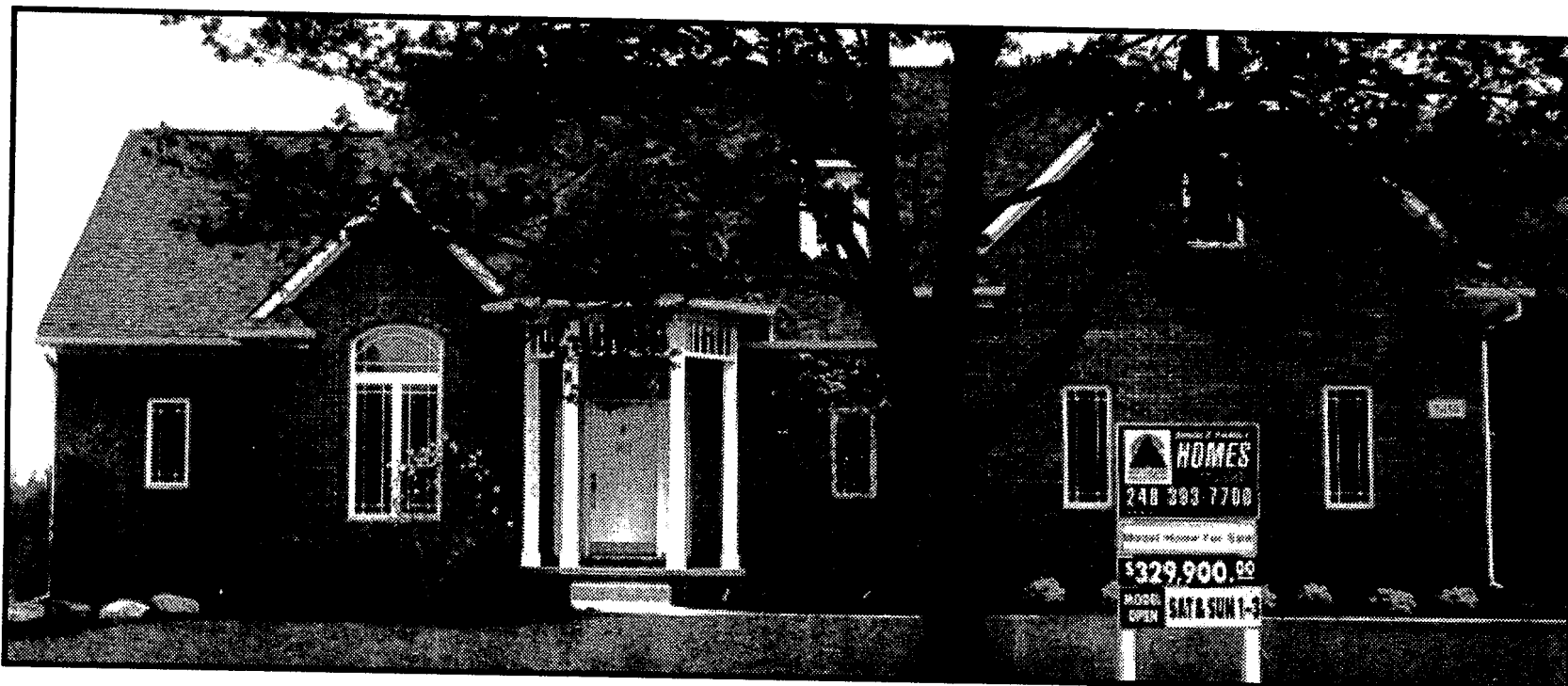
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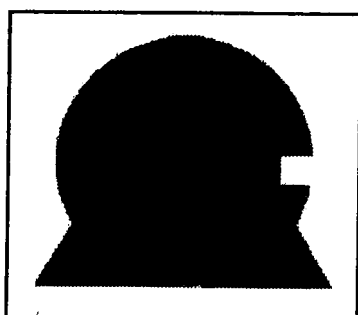


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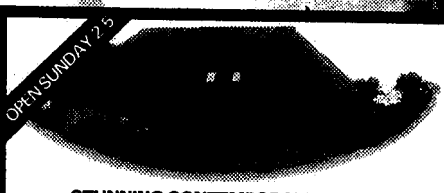


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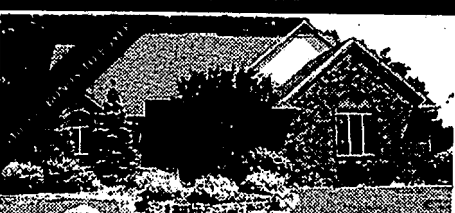


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Wolves spoil Harrison's first game on new field

*Ogg tosses 2 TDs,
rushes for 45 yards*

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Farmington Hills Harrison dedicated their new home field before its game against Clarkston last Friday. The ceremony would be the only thing the Hawks could celebrate. Clarkston held on for a 28-14 victory.

With the win the Wolves improve to 3-0 and 3-0 in the OAA I. Clarkston and Lake Orion are the only remaining undefeated teams in the league.

The Wolves play their second home game of the season when they host Troy this Friday. The Colts are 2-1 this season and are coming off a 63-35 victory over Rochester.

"We feel real confident right now," Clarkston quarterback Eric Ogg said. "We have to keep it going."

Ogg played a key role in the Wolves victory over Harrison. Ogg had two touchdown passes against the Hawks but credited his teammates for his success.

"I think our offensive line has really jelled together and has played well," he said. "They really protected well and our receivers were getting open. I didn't think we were going to pass that much because we usually don't, but we did and our guys were open."

Ogg's first touchdown pass came with 8:46 left in the second quarter when he hooked up with Bren Bergquist for a 24-yard score.

Clarkston recovered the kickoff and junior Jimmy Popp made it 14-0 when he ran in a 2-yard touchdown with 5:07 left in the half.

The Wolves had a chance to extend its lead when Ryan Bonk returned an interception for a touchdown with 3:20 left in the half, but the touchdown was called back because of a clip. The Wolves attempted a fake field goal with four seconds left, but it was unsuccessful.



Junior Jimmy Popp looks to make a long run during Clarkston's 28-14 victory over Farmington Hills Harrison. Popp finished the game with 81 yards rushing and one touchdown. Photo by Dave Pemberton.

Popp made another key play in the third quarter when he broke a 29-yard run. The Hawks were also called for a facemask on Popp's run, which set up Chad Blackstone's 3-yard touchdown run.

In the fourth quarter, Ogg found Blackstone for a 3-yard touchdown pass to put Clarkston up 28-0 with 9:21 left in the game.

Harrison scored its first points of the game when quarterback Craig Sacha connected with Calvin Mann for a 76-yard touchdown pass with 8:33 left to play.

The Hawks were able to cut the lead to 28-14 when Sacha threw a 78-yard touchdown pass to Mark Dell with 4:44 left.

Harrison recovered the on-side kick after the Dell touchdown. A 34-yard reception by Dell gave the Hawks the ball inside Clarkston's 10-yard line. The Wolves' Eric Weiland came up with a key sack and the Wolves were able to take over on downs at the 5-yard line.

"They basically dominated the game," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "We made a couple passes on the end to make it close, but we never had the ball it seemed like to me. It didn't seem like we got anything going."

The Wolves' offense has been successful so far this season totaling 78 points in three games. Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson said he thinks the team's

depth has helped.

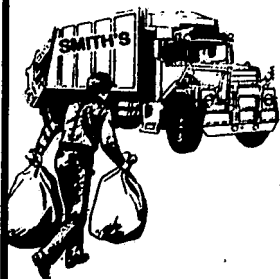
"We are doing a lot of different things," Richardson said. "One of our strengths is having 79 kids. We can rotate guys in. One of our thoughts was if we got to the fourth quarter we could wear (Harrison) down because they have so many kids going two ways. It didn't look like that happened, but that was something we were trying to achieve."

Popp led the rushing attack with 81 yards on 18 carries. Ogg finished with 45 yards rushing and Blackstone had 34 yards.

Weiland led the defense with four sacks and Andy Lyons had six tackles.

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Athlete of the Week Katara Logan



Katara Logan (left) won the open race at the Midwest Meet of Champions in Ohio on September 9. Logan finished the 5000 meter race in 20:58. "It was real fun," Logan said. "Everyone was cheering for me. It felt good to win. Everyone on the team got a chance to see how good I can run."

Photo by Dave Pemberton.

Wolves runners take sixth

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

At the Midwest Meet of Champions, the Clarkston girls cross country team finished in sixth place out of 13 teams. The meet featured some of the top teams in the nation.

Olivia Allen was the top Clarkston finisher. She finished in 18th place with a time of 20:01.

"The meet was a good learning experience," Clarkston coach Jamie LaBrosse. "Even though we finished sixth we are coming home with experience."

Katara Logan won the open race with a time of 20:58. Each team picks seven racers for the team race and then the rest can compete in the open race.

"She ran fantastic," LaBrosse said. "She ran tough by herself. She took the lead and never looked back. I think she is really going to start helping the varsity. She is a tough competitor. Some of the other girls can learn from watching her run."

Clarkston competed in the first of the three OAA jamborees on September 12, which finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. The Wolves then head the Michigan State on Friday for the Spartan Invitational.

Hot start has Clarkston soccer ranked fourth in state



Jared Roan looks to fake out a defender. Photo by Dave Pemberton.

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Thanks to a 7-0 start, the Clarkston boys soccer team is ranked fourth in the state by the coaches association.

The Wolves defeated Troy 2-1 on September 6 and Troy Athens 3-2 on September 5. With the two wins Clarkston improves 4-0 in the OAA I. Clarkston coach Adam Bican said he's thrilled about the start, but the team still has plenty of work to do.

"We don't want to get complacent in any way and take anything for granted," Bican said. "I think when you are 7-0 it's very easy to slip and not work hard. I'm proud of all the hard work the boys have put in. I think they understand they have to continue to keep working hard."

"By no means do I think we are the best team around right now, but I know what it takes to win in this league. We have to continue to improve and we can't let egos get in the way. Being 7-0 it's easy to pat yourself on

the back, but you can't because you'll lose the next seven. We are in the driver's seat right now, but if we fall asleep at the wheel we can be in the back very easily."

Oliver Kupe scored three goals in the Wolves victory over the Red Hawks.

In Clarkston's victory over the Colts Kupe tied the game at one when he scored with 12:11 left in the first half. Barzin Aghamouali picked up the assist.

Kavon Khani scored the game-winning goal when he headed in a corner kick from Jared Roan with 2:13 left in the first half.

"These boys trust each other and they trust the system we play," Bican said. "All the work all summer and all the team bonding built this team. That is what we are based on. I couldn't be more proud of the boys."

Clarkston faced Rochester on September 12, which finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. The Wolves end the first set of league games when they host Rochester Adams on Thursday.

Kouri sinks shot at buzzer to lead Wolves to victory

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Chelsea Kouri experienced both sides of taking a potential game-winning shot at the buzzer against Troy Athens. Kouri attempted a game-winning shot at the end of regulation, but it bounced in and out.

In overtime Kouri took the same 3-pointer from the same spot on the court, but this time it went in as the horn sounded giving the Clarkston girls basketball team a 48-45 victory over Athens.

"I think the biggest thing is we found a way to win," Clarkston coach Tim Wasilk said. "We always talk about come the fourth quarter no matter where we are in the game we have to find a way to win. We have to find a way to make the big plays and we did that. We executed very well."

Kouri finished with eight points, five rebounds and four assists for the Wolves who improve to 3-0. Jennifer Johnston led Clarkston with 10 point, Jessica Palace had eight points and six rebounds and Jordan Mrosweske scored seven points.

Jazmine Ellis led the Red Hawks with 23 points and Kelly Bruggeman and Kristie Fortain each scored 11 points.

Palace led the Wolves with 14 points in their 55-21 victory over Davison on September 5. Kouri added 12 points and Mrosweske finished with 11 points.

Clarkston will host Pontiac Central on Thursday and then travel to Troy on September 19.

"Anytime we can play good opponents it's going to help us down the road," Wasilk said.

Runners a little sloppy

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Sloppy. That's how coach Mike Taylor described the Clarkston boys cross country effort at the West Bloomfield Invitational. The Wolves finished in 20th place with 459 points.

"We improved -- time wise -- over the first invitational, but it wasn't a great performance," Taylor said. "We showed some improvement and I'm happy about that, but we aren't where we need to be. I want us to get in there and challenge some people."

Jeff Kuhl was the only Clarkston runner to medal. He finished in 33rd place in the event.

The Wolves competed in the first of three OAA I jamborees on Tuesday. The meet counts for 25% of the league title. Clarkston will compete in the Spartan Invitational at Michigan State on Friday.

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Work your memory, not just your muscle

By Ernie Harwell

There's a stereotype that as people get older they automatically start losing their ability to remember things. I've always felt that everyone loses their memory from time to time, no matter what age they are. Just look at the tests a 16-year-old kid flunks here and there.

To my mind, it's a big mistake to accept that just because we're getting older, we necessarily will start forgetting things more often.

We can all keep our memories sharp by challenging ourselves to remember things. You can practice memorizing anything really, but it's always more fun if it's something you're interested in. (I, personally, like to memorize poems, Bible verses, and bits of Shakespeare.) You can buy inexpensive memory games, find them for free on the Internet, and even create your own. Memorization can be a lot of fun and it's one of the best ways to give your mind a mental workout - no matter how old you are.

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Highlanders no match for golfers

BY DAVE PEMBERTON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Matt Fuller and Blake Schmidt both shot under 40 to help the Clarkston golf team defeat Rochester Adams 160-172 on this past Monday.

Fuller shot a 37 and Schmidt finished with 39 at Liberty Golf Course.

"I think they were glad to be back at Liberty," Clarkston golf coach Mark Wiegand said. "They played solid. We didn't play great, but it wasn't an easy day. It was rainy and colder."

The win came after the Wolves fell 162-166 to Bloomfield Hills Lahser on September 7. Clarkston's Chris Graczyk and the Knights Sean Baskin each shot

38 to tie for first place.

The Wolves' Brandon Stone finished with 42 and Fuller and Schmidt each shot 43.

"We just need to get out of gate faster," Wiegand said. "We have to play smarter. We are going after pins when the center of the green is fine. I think that has been costing us. We have been talking about getting it in the center and going from there. I hope that's what we start doing."

Clarkston will play in the second OAA I tournament on September 21.

"We are going to try and get a practice round in over there," Wiegand said. "That's going to be huge. As far as I know we are still one point behind Lahser."

Wolves make a splash at West Bloomfield

BY DAVE PEMBERTON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Alyssa Vela helped lead the Clarkston girls swim team to a 113-73 victory over West Bloomfield. Vela won three events the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle and was a member of the 200-yard medley relay with Amanda Hassett, Molli Simpson and Christine Seiple.

Other key swimmers for the Wolves were Michelle VanderVoord, Kaitlyn Hassett and Simpson.

VanderVoord won the 100-yard butterfly and took second place in the 50-yard freestyle. Kaitlyn Hassett won the 300-yard freestyle and teamed with Julia Vela, Molli Zefsky and Seiple to win the 400-yard freestyle relay. Simpson won the 100-yard freestyle and finished second in the 200-yard freestyle.

yard IM.

Danielle Benway won the one-meter diving event with a score of 197.05.

"It was a good meet," Clarkston coach Kenwyn Chock said. "We had some really good swims. They are doing well and equaling last year's times. Some are doing personal bests which is good. They are starting where they left off in November."

The Wolves will face Stoney Creek on Thursday.

"We look at the dual meets as part of our training," Chock said. "They are a nice barometer to see where we are at. Our whole goal is to get our best times. Our focus is on November. The dual meets are really little games that show how they are training that week."

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Trout, Janek lead Wolves in tennis

BY DAVE PEMBERTON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's No. 2 singles player Darylann Trout and No. 3 singles player Nicole Janek remain undefeated in OAA I play, after victories against Bloomfield Hills Lahser and West Bloomfield.

The Wolves girls tennis team defeated Lahser 5-3 on September 5, but fell 5-3 to West Bloomfield on September 7.

The Clarkston singles players won all four flights against Lahser and the No. 3 doubles team of Stephanie Kincaid and Kayla Sweeney won their flight.

"Lahser is an extremely good team so it was a nice match for us," Clarkston coach Craig Judd said. "They are the type of team we are going to have to beat to make states (finals). I was disappointed we

didn't get to play their top players. Lahser had two players who were out and I would like to see our girls play them, but it was a good match."

Trout and Janek were the only singles flights to win against the Lakers and the No. 2 doubles team of Andrea Scarlett and Kelli McKay won in three sets.

The No. 1 doubles and No. 4 doubles teams lost in three sets.

"We had some excellent matches," Judd said. "They were close matches. They beat us, but we are going to meet them again in regionals so we need to improve so we can beat them there."

Clarkston faced Birmingham Seaholm on September 12, which finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. The Wolves will face Troy on September 14.

Mama's packs lots of laughs

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Mason (Cavin), an evangelical recovering alcoholic helping Sarah give up booze, is quite entertaining.

Likewise, Al Bartlett and Dale Dobson score points as two of Claudia's apparently many suitors. Bartlett's mere presence on stage brought laughs as a swinging senior who was all too eager to meet with Claudia. I think many audience members were shocked and amused when Dobson's proper acting Stanley Walker let Casey know exactly what he was looking for in Claudia.

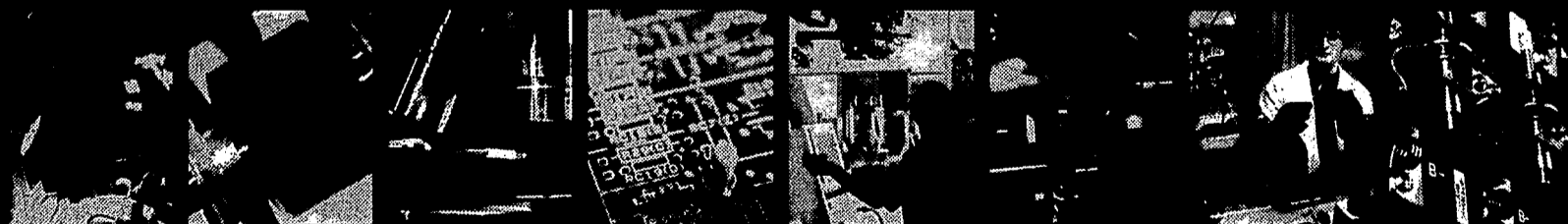
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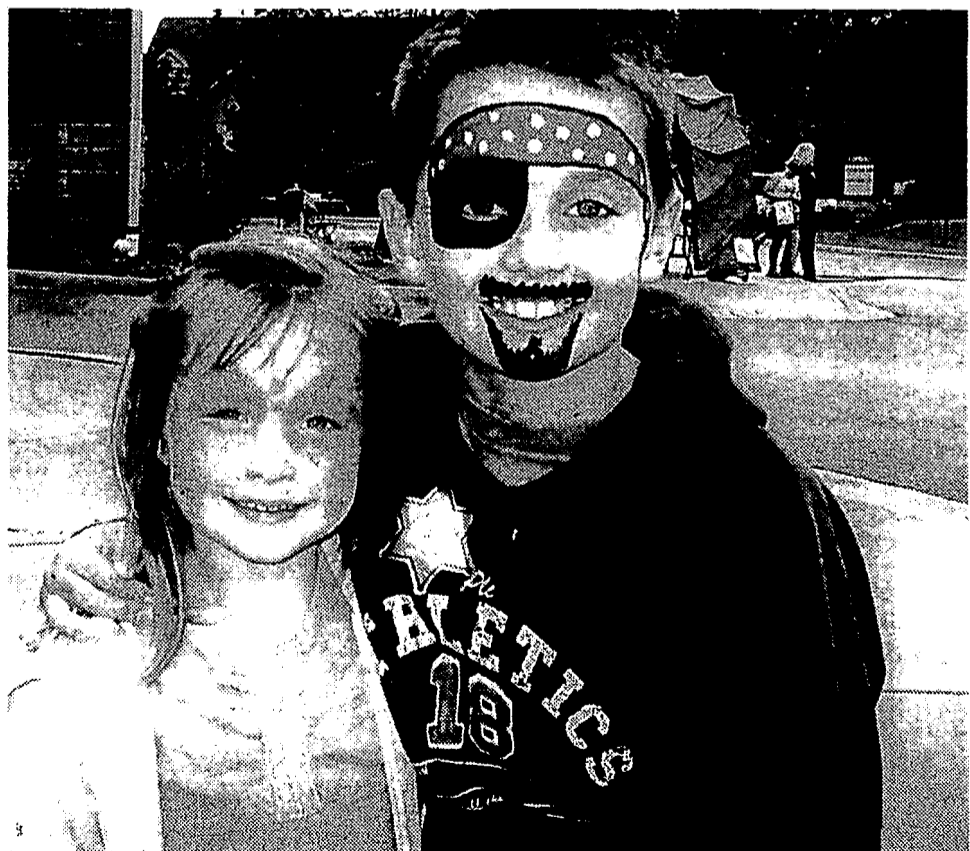
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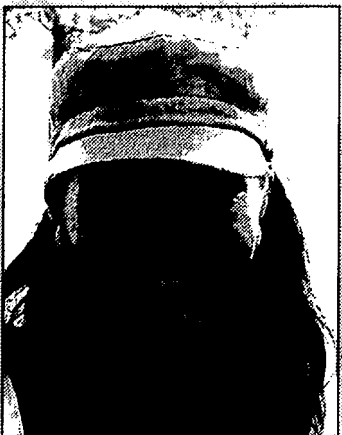
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By Paul Kamp

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Local musician puts talents on display for fundraiser

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The circumstances surrounding the day were a bit different than "American Idol," but local musician Leslie Wills got the chance to take her music to a dedicated audience for a good cause.

Wills participated in a benefit for the American Guild of Organists at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Detroit on Aug. 20. The funds go toward an established scholarship program for aspiring organists. The guild's Detroit chapter is home to more than 300 members, including organists and music directors from area churches.

Wills, organist for Clarkston United Methodist Church in Clarkston, was one of eight performers, including a ten-year-old girl.

Wills said the crowd for this performance might only be one-quarter the size of a Sunday service, but the show was difficult to prepare for because to play a new organ there are various configurations for the instrument.

"Every organ is different... It takes a couple hours to learn (an organ) before you can sit down and play for people," Wills said. "You don't just go in, sit down and play. It takes several hours of practice."

For her, that time was three hours to play her 10-minute piece of music.

Accomplishing a successful set playing the music for a group comprised of fellow organ lovers, although nerve-racking, was gratifying, too.

"It's wonderful because you know the people really appreciate the music," Wills said.

Wills said the work undertaken by enthusiasts can go unnoticed by audience members. The many sporadic moves and quick adjustments can be lost behind whatever other things adorn a church in front of the organ's pipes.

"It's quite something to see," Wills said. Wills played a solo concert last year and found many in the crowd surprised at how much she does to pull off a typical performance.

"Normally you can't see me. People were absolutely surprised and shocked to see what I do," Wills said.

Music fans and organ enthusiasts alike have another chance to see the "secret" steps of an organist's performance on Nov. 5. Wills is teaming up with fellow organist Julie Ford to perform in "Four Hands, Four Feet," named for the appendages making the performance possible, which will be set



Clarkston United Methodist Organist Leslie Wills played in a benefit for the American Guild of Organists Detroit area chapter in August. Photo provided

up with both women at the same organ.

Wills works with a scholarship program through the church to get kids to invest in their musical talents on the organ. The scholarship is not solely for members of United Methodist, but for "anyone seriously wanting to learn about the organ," Wills said.

"I'm trying to promote getting younger students to study the organ," Wills said.

She noted there are not very many pipe organs in the area, such as the one she plays for the church. The organ at United Methodist was actually purchased from First Congregational Church during their move from Pontiac. After being installed at United Methodist in 1998, the church has doubled the size of the organ, which has more than 2,000 pipes.

"We are blessed to have a large pipe organ," Wills said.

Wills educates students on the wind instrument and those students seem to enjoy the craft. "Students I have taught have loved the organ," she said.

She said she enjoys the ability of the instrument to give the feeling that there are more instruments being played simultaneously, "It's like having an entire symphony at your feet."

Wills recalled her start playing the organ when she moved to Ortonville in the 1970's and her piano background made her the best candidate at the church. She moved over to the new instrument before really learning how to do so.



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Say it loud!

Christian rock group "Hello Kelly," along with "Red Umbrella" and Heath McNease, stopped at Clarkston United Methodist Church on Sept. 9 as part of the "Rock Hop+Roll" national tour. Pictured, members of "Hello Kelly" get the crowd into their performance. Photo by Andrew DuPont

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The cost is \$35 per couple or \$20 per person for residents, \$45 per couple and \$25 per person for non-residents. Entry cost does not include dinner. Each team must have three, but no more than six players.

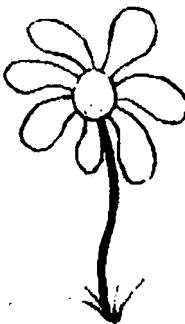
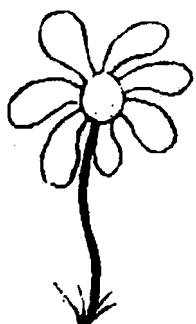
Please call parks and recreation for more information.

- The Oakland County Sheriff's Department will teach a **Hunter's Safety Course** on Sept. 12 and 14 at the Hart Community Center from 6-10 p.m. both nights.

A minimum and maximum number of participants is required. Pre-registration encouraged, but will be taken at the door. Children of all ages can take the course; however, those under 12 must be accompanied by an

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adult. The cost is \$10 per person for residents and \$15 for non-residents.

• **The Babysitting and Home Alone Workshop** will offer several hands-on activities and discussions relating to babysitting and being left home alone. The workshop is for ages 8-14 and will be held on Sept. 19 at the Hart Community Center from 7-8:45 p.m. A certificate is presented upon completion of the class.

Participants are required to bring an infant sized doll and blanket. A minimum number of participants is required to hold the workshop. The cost is \$22 per person for residents and \$27 per person for non-residents. Registration required by Sept. 13.

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

Oakland Community Chorus begins rehearsals Tuesday, September 12, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 Woodward Ave, Bloomfield Hills, MI (north of Lone Pine on the west side of Woodward Ave.). The Fall concert of selections from J.S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio will be performed (in German) at St. John Lutheran Church, 1011 W. University Drive, Rochester at 8:00 p.m. on December 1, 2006.

The Chorus provides the opportunity to learn the works of great composers under the direction of Frederic DeHaven, and to perform with a large ensemble, professional soloists and orchestra. Membership dues are \$55, or \$100 for the Fall & Spring seasons combined. Music cost is additional. Registration activities will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday September 12th and Tuesday September 19th.

New members with experience in choral singing and sight-reading are welcome. Auditions are not required. For more information please call (248) 852-9395 or visit our website at www.oaklandcommunitychorus.org.

US Rep. Mike Roger's 8th District office staff will meet with Oakland County residents on Sept. 18 from 9-11 a.m. at Independence Township Hall. Citizens need assistance with federal agencies or with comments and concerns may drop in and talk with the Congressman's staff about those issues. No appointment is necessary.

"Widowers and Widows on with life group" for people ages 40-75 information night is scheduled for Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. For location or a newsletter contact Jackie at 248-393-8553.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will be meeting Sept 21, 2006 at the Independence Twp Library on Clarkston Rd at 7:00P.M. Our speaker for the evening is Lynda Forbes, Astrolger with over 24 years experience. Please join us, this is our first meeting of the 2006/2007 year. We are looking for new members who would like to help serve their community on various projects. A business meeting is first and the program will follow, refreshments are served. Any Questions call Gail Ferguson 248 6239462.

Sigma Beta Sorority's presents their Charity Euchre Party Night on Friday, Sept. 22. The event takes place at the American Legion Post 63 located at 8047 Ortonville Rd. Doors open from 6-6:45 p.m. for registration and dinner, games start at 7:05 p.m. Entry fee is \$25 and includes food and two drink tickets. You must be 18 or older to attend. Limited seating is available, so reserve your place ahead of time by calling Teresa Tersigni at 248-625-7555 or Louise Bisogni at 248-625-1000, ext. 140. A donation will be made to the Baldwin Center.

"Happy Ever After and How to get there" a

series of informational seminars on topics relevant to the aging population are scheduled for Saturdays, Sept. 30, Dec. 2 and Feb. 3 at Clarkston Junior High School from 9 a.m. - Noon. Seating is limited. To reserve seats or for more information, call 248-625-5556, ext. 162

The Clarkston High School Class of 1991 is currently planning their 15-year reunion.

The reunion is planned for Sept. 29 and 30 at the Deer Lake Athletic Club, and interested persons are asked to contact the Reunion Committee at chs1991reunions@yahoo.com, or call 248-797-5011. For more information on the reunion, go to www.chs1991reunions.org.

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club presents **Terror in Townsend Forest** on Oct. 6-7, 12-14, 19-21 and 26-30 from 7-10:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Parking is free.

For more information, please call OCSC at 248-623-0444 or go online to www.ocsc-mi.org.

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

Hospice volunteers provide companionship and emotional support to patients on an average of 2-3 hours per week. Volunteers must be 18 or older and have reliable transportation. Two mandatory five-hour training classes are provided prior to your first patient assignment. Training classes are now forming. For more information, call Chris Kokenos at (800) 397-9360.

The Clarkston Lions Club holds meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of every month beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. The official meeting takes place at 7 p.m. Beginning in October, the Lions will meet in the Carriage House, next to the senior center, in Clintonwood Park. For more information, please call 248-484-7130.

Clarkston's Original



Timothy O'Neill, D.O.

Care Center

Influenza: Vaccination, Testing, Treatment, and Transmission

Article written by: Timothy O'Neill, D.O.

Many of us have experienced the symptoms of "The Flu". These generally include:

- sudden onset of body aches and chills
- dry cough, runny nose, and sore throat
- headache and fatigue
- nausea, vomiting and diarrhea (typically occurs only in children)

However, the side effects of the flu can be much more serious and include severe dehydration, pneumonia, and worsening of chronic illnesses such as Congestive Heart Failure, Diabetes, and Asthma.

VACCINATION: Vaccination is suggested for anyone who does not wish to contract Influenza.

Vaccination is highly recommended among the following at risk groups which are given first priority in years where there is a shortage in supply:

- any person >65 with or without chronic illness
- residents of long term care facilities
- persons 2-64 with co-morbid conditions (diabetes, asthma, immune deficiency)
- children aged 6-24 months
- pregnant women (cannot have the live attenuated vaccine)
- healthcare workers who provide direct patient care
- household contacts and caregivers of children less than six months

Usually within two weeks your immune system will have "converted". This means your body has developed antibodies to the flu strains contained in that year's flu vaccine. The vaccine developed for current flu season does not battle the bird flu (avian-flu).

Generally the influenza vaccine is very safe. It may not be given to anyone with an allergy to eggs or prior allergy to the influenza vaccine, anyone with a fever, or those patients who experienced Guillain-Barre syndrome within six weeks of previous vaccination. The side effects are usually very few but may include a sore arm, fatigue, muscle aches and low grade fever for a couple of days.

For completeness there is an intranasal "live" vaccine available that has different benefits and contraindications; please ask your doctor about this if you have questions.

TESTING:

There are several testing types available. Some are rapid and can tell you while you wait and others require a several day incubation period. Many physicians feel testing is only helpful to confirm the beginning of an outbreak and the end. Also testing may be useful to confirm exposure to the virus by certain at risk people like a nursing home. These people would benefit from prophylaxis with antivirals and treatment.

TREATMENT:

Treatment with one of several antiviral medications effective against influenza has been successful in shortening the duration of illness in those who catch their symptoms early. It is generally only useful if you have had the symptoms for less than 24 hrs or are trying to prevent close contacts from becoming ill. Some of these medications may actually reduce the risk of close contacts becoming ill by up to 70%. Talk to your doctor about which might be right for you if you become ill or have been exposed.

TRANSMISSION:

Influenza spreads through respiratory secretions when infected people cough or sneeze. The virus may be passed from the aerosolized secretions or may be passed by close physical contact. Generally people are able to transmit the virus one day before the symptoms start and 5-7 days after symptoms begin. Unfortunately children may be able to transmit the virus for several days longer than adults. Usually symptoms will begin within one to four days of exposure to the virus.

Lastly, remember to never give children aspirin for any viral illness so we can avoid risk of Reyes Syndrome, a very serious illness. Instead use Motrin or Tylenol for fever control. To find out more ask your doctor or visit the CDC website.

Sources CDC website, UpToDate online, ACFP website.

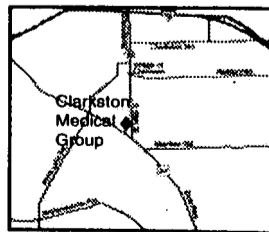


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Clarkston author debuts book at Art in the Park

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Visitors to the Art in the Park festival have a chance to see a local author up close.

Barbara Johns, of Clarkston, will sign copies of her new children's book, "Christmas at the Candle Factory," to be released this Friday.

She will sign books in Depot Park from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

this Saturday and.

Johns will make a

stop at the

Springfield Town-

ship Library on

Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.

Johns visits a

place with fond

memories, the in-

famous

Davisburg Candle

Factory on

Broadway Street.

The new work

builds on her first

story, "The Cat in Candle Factory," a

story about a cat in the candle factory.

Interestingly, the story is about an ac-

tual feline occupant of the store, which

Johns and her husband owned for four

years in the early 1980's. The factory

is the reason the couple moved to the

area. Upon working the shop, Johns

said the cat lived there and stayed

there after the couple left.

"This cat was there," Johns said.

"If you liked cats, you would have

liked her, she was just a character,"

she said.

Johns said Christmastime is the

busiest time in the candle-making

calendar year and "Christmas" is

the story of how the store dwelling cat,

Midnight, deals with the introduction of a

kitten, named Elvis.

"It was a natural extension of the first

story, it was an abrupt end," Johns said.

Midnight contemplates running away

to another store because she thinks there

are more nooks and crannies filled with

mice, giving her purpose again.

"This is a story of two cats trying to

make sense of each other," Johns said.

Carolyn Stich of Holland, Mich. pro-

vided the illustrations for both installations.

Stich and Johns took a trip through

Clarkston last year and came up with the

idea to incorporate the country store into the second book. Coupled with the location for the stories, Johns said local residents are having fun seeing landmarks in a published work.

"People really love it," Johns said.

Johns is going against the grain in both publishing and promoting her work, serving as Steeple Ridge Press, the books' publisher.

Johns said it is more difficult for children's literature authors to get into the business if they are not already established or a celebrity.

Having to do multiple jobs is another setback because an author cannot focus solely on creating new material.

"You have to put on your publisher hat, you can't just sit there and write," Johns said. "It's challenging but I love it," she said.

Johns is from Ohio and she moved to Michigan when she graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. She has written



Barbara Johns



The cover of John's newest installment, "Christmas at the Candle Factory."

articles for *The Detroit Free Press* and magazine articles.

"I've been a writer my whole life,"

Johns said.

She has lived in the community for the past 20 years and also worked as the public relations director for Clarkston Community Schools for ten years.

For more information on Johns and her associates, visit <http://www.steepleridgepress.com>. The Springfield Township Library is located with the township offices at 12000 Davisburg Road.

Steve Howe benefit golf outing

Springfield Oaks Golf Course will host the Steve Howe Scholarship Fund Golf Outing on September 30. The outing is being run by Howe's family and will benefit the Steve Howe Scholarship Fund.

The fund is set up to give money to a deserving Clarkston High School baseball or softball player and is in memory of Howe, who died in a car crash in April.

Howe led Clarkston High School to a baseball state championship in 1976. Howe went on to play for the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees. He won the National League Rookie of the Year award in 1980 and helped the Dodgers win the World Series in 1981.

"My brother Chris asked Steve what

the most memorable thing in his career was and he said he had the most fun we he won the state championship at Clarkston High School," Mike Howe said. "He won a World Series and the Rookie of the Year, but he said his most memorable time was winning the state championship in high school so we thought why not help out some kids with a scholarship fund. We know a lot of people in Clarkston and hope it will help some people out. College can be expensive."

The four man scramble costs \$85 and includes 18 holes of golf and dinner at The Springfield Inn. There will also be silent auctions, prizes and giveaways. To schedule a tee time call Jenny Howe at 248-521-3888.



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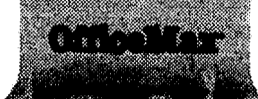


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Kristin Stone



Kristin is a Junior at Clarkston High School where she is a member of the Varsity Poms team. She is also involved in four dance classes and was on the competitive Gymnastics team for 4 years before deciding to join Poms. In her spare time she likes to paint, listen to music and just hang out with her friends.

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Spiritual matters close to home

Keeping the faith

"Keep the faith," is an expression often used. But what exactly is the faith that we have? We have faith in many things. Some have faith in the stock market. Others believe in the Detroit Tigers. Most of us have faith in our loved ones.

We have faith because we have experienced events which allow us to trust. But when we speak of religious faith, faith in God, that is something deeper.

Usually faith is passed down by parents, sometimes by grandparents. Often in a group if I ask, "Who are the people in your life who have passed on the faith to you?" a common response is, "My grandmother." Being a grandmother myself, I admit to having a bias toward grandmothers.

This faith is something which is offered to us and we have the choice to respond. It cannot be faith if it is forced. For some, faith comes later in life from interacting with others, from a spouse, or from a life changing event.

In every circumstance, God is the initiator, the one who loves us first. Even if we have been encouraged to faith at an early age, sooner or later we must choose for ourselves if that faith is to mature and become our own.

For those of us who are Christian, that faith includes Jesus Christ and a relationship with him.

St. Paul in the Letter to the Hebrews tells us, "Faith

is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen."

So while faith begins with our experience, it always goes beyond that. We must make that "leap" to what we cannot see, but what we believe. We live in a world today riddled with insecurity, violence, and oppression. And yet if we have faith, we are called to look beyond these things.

Even though we may see injustice all around, if we have faith, we believe that we can be more than that. Faith calls us to believe in something greater than ourselves. A good love that is beyond the inhumanity we may encounter. Faith may be a personal act, but it is not done alone.

Only in connecting with others who believe can we become more *together* than the sum total of who we are individually. Faith calls us out of ourselves and into caring for the other.

Faith invites us to look past our life today and glimpse what eternal life might be like. St. Paul also wrote to the people of Corinth in the first century that, "we walk by faith, not by sight."

To walk by faith we are called to pass on that faith to others we meet by how we live. It is always our actions that speak so much louder than words. Children know this because they do what we do, not what we say. The reason we need to pass on faith is because a gift can never be a true gift until it is given away. So, today, I invite you to not only keep the faith, but to give it away, too.

(Kay Duford is the Worship Coordinator at St. Daniel's Catholic Church in Clarkston)

Spiritual Matters



Kay Duford

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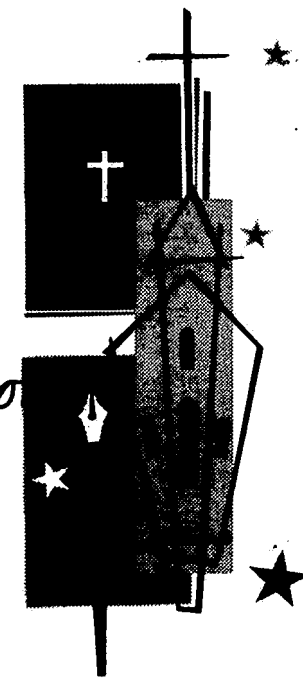
Every Friday evening at 6 p.m., Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is offering "Celebrate Recovery." This is a Christ-centered recovery program to help people overcome life's hurts, bad habits and hang ups. The evening includes a simple meal, praise and worship, and group discussion. Calvary Evangelical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

St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston holds scripture study every Tuesday at 10 a.m. The group will cover the Gospel of Matthew at 10 a.m. every Thursday. Starting Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m., the group will cover the gospel of John every Monday. The church is located at 7010 Valley Park Drive. Call 248-625-1750.

Calvary Lutheran Church will resume the Wednesday evening FEAST on Sept. 13. A catered dinner will be served weekly at 6 p.m., worship at 6:50 p.m. and classes for all ages from 7:15- 8:30 p.m. The church offers a free nursery. Calvary Lutheran Church at 6805 Bluegrass Drive in Clarkston at the southwest corner of M-15 and I-75. Call the church for more information at 248-625-3288.

Church of the Resurrection is having a parent's night out on Sept. 15. Parents can drop off their children at 5:30 p.m. and pick them up at 9 p.m. The event is open to families who registered with the church last week. There will be dinner, movies, crafts and games for the kids. The event is only for elementary-aged kids. Call 248-625-2325. Church of the Resurrection is located at 6490 Clarkston Road.

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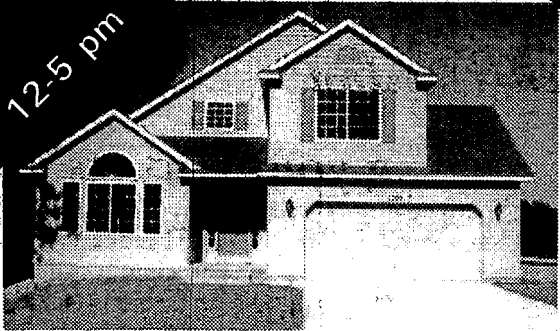
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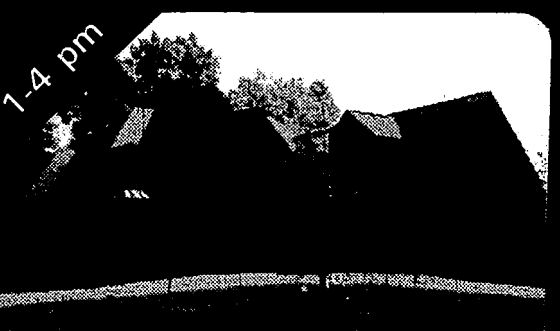


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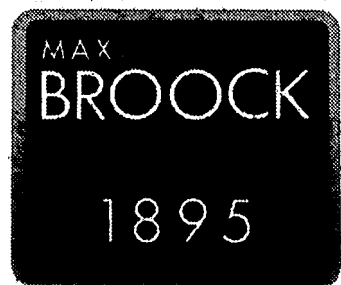


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Moola Moola NEWS



Holiday Dreams Greeting Card Contest *brought to you by T&C Federal Credit Union*

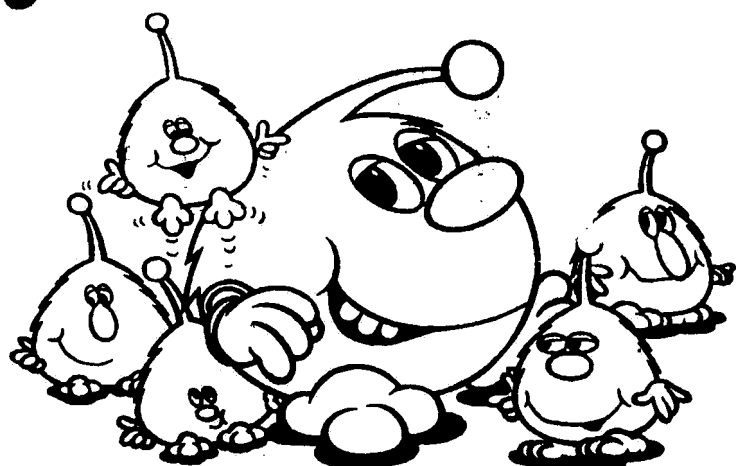
The "Holiday Dreams" greeting card contest will give aspiring youth artists (age 1-7 and 8-12) an opportunity to have their design published, printed, and used for T&C's corporate holiday greeting cards. They will also win a \$50.00 VISA gift card and be mentioned in T&C's youth newsletters.

ENTER TODAY!

Pick up your official contest entry form at any T&C branch, as an insert with the Sherman Publication newspapers (The Citizen, the Advertiser, the Penny Stretcher), a photocopy of an original entry, or download it from www.tcfcu.org.

Contest rules:

- Must be a Moola Moola member at T&C Federal Credit Union.
 - Must use our official entry form.
 - Can be full color using any of the following tools: ink pens, pencils, colored pencils, markers, crayons, pastels, or watercolor paints.
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Fun at the City Picnic



Despite unexpectedly chilly weather, a group of youngsters still turned out for fun at the Clarkston City Picnic on Sept. 10. Pictured, the children searched through a pile of sand for some hidden coins.



The future of Clarkston's DPW? Young picnic-goers stop for a photo with the city's bulldozer.

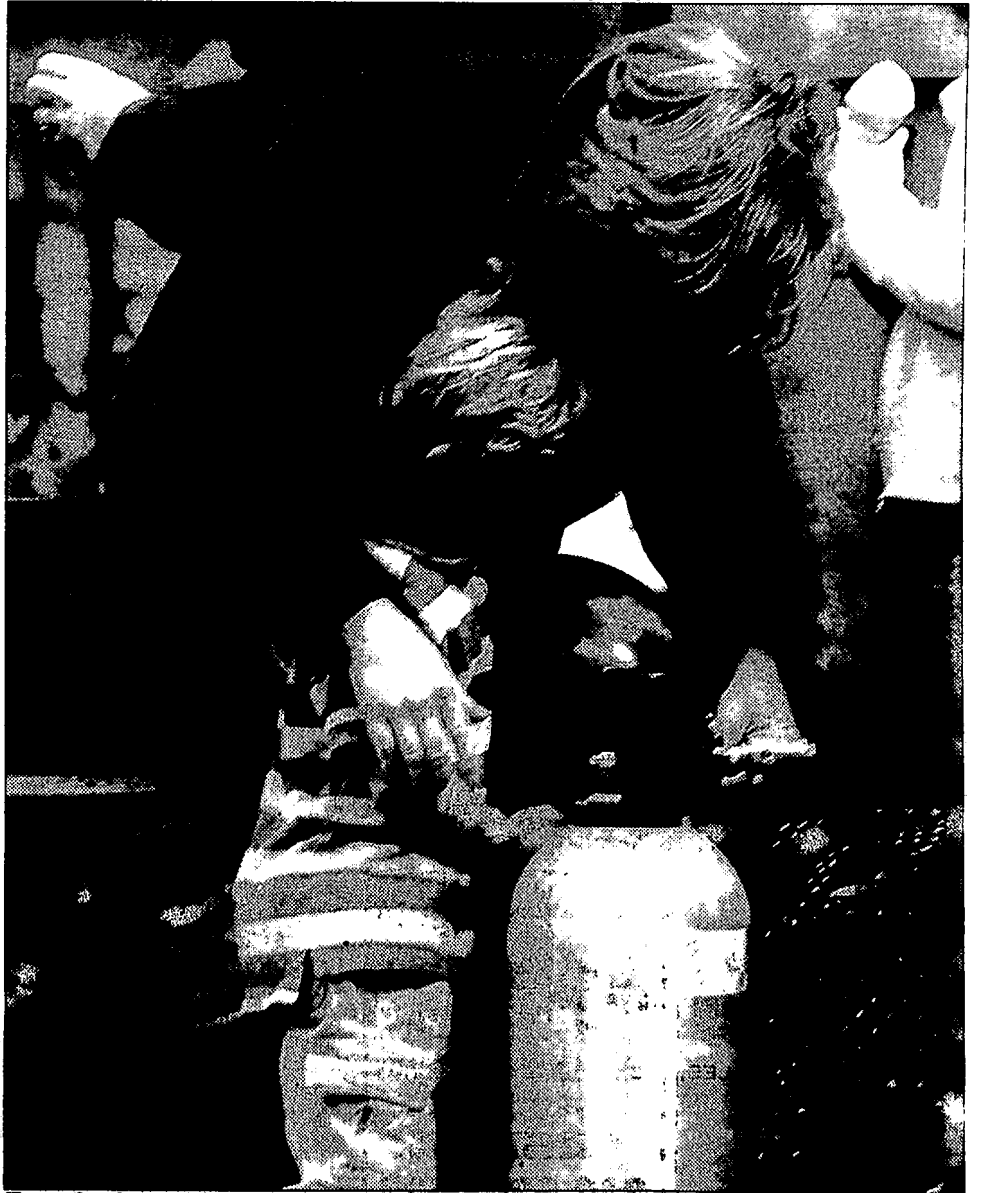


Photos by
Andrew
DuPont

This youngster had fun
on his mini-scooter



Scott Bendell was happy to give free rides to people on his taxi.



Even in the cold, visitors enjoyed free ice cream and balloons.

Obituaries

Phyllis C. Belcher

Mrs. Belcher, a resident of Clarkston passed away September 7 at age 86. She was the loving wife of Hubert and dear mother of Gerald (Mary) Scarborough of Clarkston, Kay (George) Preston of Davison and Debra of Waterford. Mrs. Belcher is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her daughter Lorraine. A Memorial Service was held Sept. 11 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials in Mrs. Belcher's memory may be made to American Cancer Society. Online guestbook at www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Alvina Meta Wentz

Wentz resided in Clarkston. She passed September 2, 2006 at Age 84. She was the daughter of the late Richard & Meta Koop and Preceded in death by her husband Carl. Wentz was a mother to ten children; Carl (Jan) of Clare, Marilyn (Armond) Snyder of AL, Donald (Jennifer) of Durand, Thomas of Clarkston, Linda McCormick of Clarkston, Jack of Clarkston, Debbie (Gary) Silance of Marlette, Patricia (Raymond) Klish of Waterford, Beverly (Raymond) Drzewiecki of Fenton and Edward (Debbie) of Imlay City and precious grandma of 23 grandchildren & 4 great grandchildren. She was a sister to Doris (the late Humberto) Echeverri, the late Edward, the late Norman, the late Ivan & the late Elmer; Sister in law of Virginia (the late Elmer) Koop, Norma (the late Peter) Wentz, Mary (the late Andy) Wentz. Alvina was is survived by many relatives and close friends.

Friends may visit at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston on Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m. The Funeral service was held Sept. 6 at the funeral home. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the National Kidney Foundation. Visit her On-line Guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com/.



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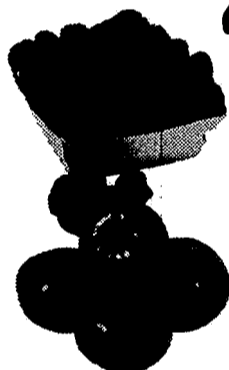
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDINANCE NO. _____

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at its regular meeting on September 5, 2006, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees introduced a First Reading of an Ordinance creating a Corridor Improvement Authority. The following is the proposed Ordinance:

CREATION OF CORRIDOR IMPROVEMENT AUTHORITY

An ordinance creating a Corridor Improvement Authority and identifying the applicable Development Area, pursuant to the authority granted by Act 280 of the Public Acts of 2005 of the State of Michigan.

The Charter Township of Independence Hereby Ordains:
Sec. 1. Creation of an Authority.

The Independence Township Corridor Improvement Authority (the "Authority") is hereby created and established pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 280 of the Public Acts of 2005 as amended ("the act").

Sec. 2. Duration of effectiveness of the Authority.

The Authority shall be dissolved at such time as the authority has completed the purposes for which it was organized, as determined by the township board.

Sec. 3. Governing board of the Authority.

The Authority shall be under the supervision and control of a board (the "Authority Board") consisting of the supervisor of the Charter Township of Independence and not less than 5 or more than 9 members appointed by the supervisor in accordance with Section 8 of the Act, and subject to the approval of the township board. Not less than one member of the Authority Board shall be a resident of the development area or an area within 1/4 mile of any part of the development area and not less than a majority of the members shall be persons having an ownership or business interest in property located within the development area. The members of the Authority Board shall hold office and the Authority Board shall conduct itself in accordance with the terms and conditions of the act. The Board shall elect a chairperson from its members.

Sec. 4. Powers and duties of the Authority.

The Authority shall have the powers and duties as provided for in the act, except that the Authority shall not have power to:

(1) Borrow money and issue bonds or notes without the approval of the township board.

Sec. 5. Development Area.

The boundaries of the Development Area within and with respect to which the Authority shall exercise its powers are hereby designated by the description set forth on Exhibit A on file in the office of the township clerk and made a part of this ordinance by reference. This designation is subject to alteration or amendment as the township board may deem appropriate in the future, subject to limitations provided by law.

Sec. 6. By-laws and rules of the Authority.

The Authority shall adopt by-laws governing its procedures and rules regarding the holding of its meetings, all in accordance with section 8(3), and other applicable provisions in the act and any other applicable statute. The Authority shall immediately forward a copy of its proposed by-laws and rules to the township board in care of the township clerk. Such by-laws and rules shall be subject to the approval of the township board.

Sec. 7. Savings Clause.

All proceedings pending, all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred pursuant to any other applicable Township ordinances, at the time this Ordinance takes effect, are saved and may be consummated according to the laws in force when they are commenced.

Sec. 8. Severability.

Should any section, subsection, clause or phrase of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared invalid.

Sec. 9. Ordinance Conflict.

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be interpreted to conflict with present or future state statutes on the same subject matter, conflicting provisions of this Ordinance shall be abrogated to, but only to, the extent of the conflict. Moreover, the provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, to be consistent with relevant state regulations and statutes.

Shelagh Vanderveen, Township Clerk

Published: 9/13/06

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a Public Hearing to receive oral and written comments on the Township's proposed 2007 budget. The Public Hearing will be held at a Special Meeting on Tuesday, September 26, 2006, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI

The property tax Millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the proposed 2007 budget may be examined at the Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. Anyone needing a special accommodation at the meeting should contact the Township Clerk at least two (2) business days in advance.

NANCY STROLE, CLERK
Charter Township of Springfield

Published: September 13, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON, MI 48346
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
SEPTEMBER 21, 2006
7:00 P.M.

The City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Thursday, September 21, 2006, at 7:00 p.m. to consider Case B-98, a request by Leigh Sowles of 38 North Holcomb, Parcel I.D. 08-20-327-018 for a front set back variance of 21.5 feet and a side setback of 3.5 feet.

Artemus M. Pappas
City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SOFTWATER LAKE IMPROVEMENT AND ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. That the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield has tentatively declared its intention to develop a five (5) year plan for the protection and improvement of biodiversity and management of invasive species and to have Softwater Lake improved during 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010 and 2011 by the eradication or control of aquatic weeds and plants in selective locations of the lake, as needed, and improvement of lake biodiversity.

2. That plan as described in item # 1 were prepared by the Township Supervisor with assistance by Dr. Douglas Pullman, Aquatic Ecologist with Aquest Corporation at an estimated \$75,000.00 cost of improvement spread at \$15,000.00 per year for five (5) years, and are on file with the Township Clerk.

3. That the Township Board does tentatively designate the Special Assessment District against which the cost of the improvements are to be assessed to included all lakefront units within Lake Front Manor Condominiums, Softwater Lake Courtyard Condominiums, Softwater Woods Condominiums, Stonehaus Court Condominiums, excluding any access common areas within those condominiums, and the following waterfront parcels within Softwater Lake Condominiums: 07-24-103-002, 07-24-103-003, 07-24-103-004, 07-24-103-005, 07-24-103-006, 07-24-103-007, 07-24-103-026, 07-24-103-027, 07-24-103-028, 07-24-103-029, 07-24-103-030, 07-24-103-031, 07-24-103-032, 07-24-103-033, 07-24-101-093, 07-24-101-009, 07-24-101-014, 07-24-101-015, 07-24-101-100, 07-13-351-002, 07-14-478-012 and 07-14-478-036.

4. That the Township Board shall meet at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan on September 26, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. to hear and consider any objection to the improvement, to said special assessment district and/or any Special Assessment.

5. That the owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest or object to the improvement or special assessment, or may protest or object by letter filed with the Township Clerk at or prior to the date and time of the hearing, in which case appearance in person is not required. Written comments should be submitted: Springfield Township Clerk, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI 48350.

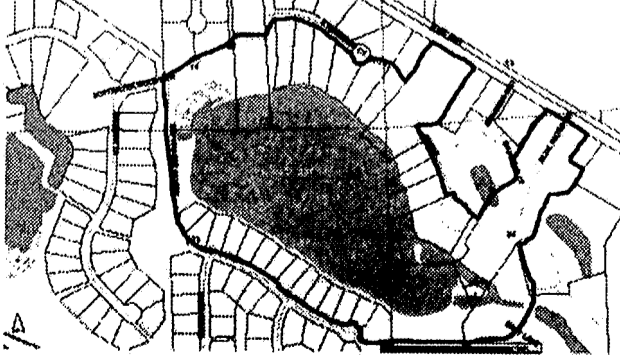
6. That the Township Board may, after consideration of any objections, proceed to carry out the improvements, unless written objections to the improvement are filed by the record owners of land constituting more than 20% of the total land area in the proposed special assessment district at or before the hearing on September 26, 2006.

7. If the Township approves the making of the improvements, a special assessment may be levied against properties that benefit from the improvements. Act 186 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1973, as amended, provides that the special assessment must be protested at the hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire jurisdiction of any dispute involving the special assessment. The hearing for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll will be held, if at all, at some time in the future pursuant to notice given as required by law. Appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that records pertaining to the proposed lake improvement may be examined at the Clerk's Office, Charter Township of Springfield, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, until the date of Public Hearing. Anyone needing a special accommodation should contact the Township Clerk at least two (2) business days in advance of the meeting. 248-846-6510.

Nancy Strole, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield

Published: September 13, 2006



PUBLIC NOTICE

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING
AGENDA

Date and Time: September 19, 2006, at 7:30 p.m.
Place: Independence Township Library
6495 Clarkston Road,
Clarkston, MI 48346

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
5. Approval of Agenda
6. Public Forum - Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.
7. Consent Agenda:
 - a. Approval of Minutes of September 5, 2006, meeting
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
 - d. Consideration of lease of copier

Unfinished Business

1. Second Reading and Adoption of a Text Amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83, Section 5.12, Site Plan Review, Subsection 4.b.1., Procedures for Submission and Review of Application

New Business

1. Truth in Taxation Hearing
2. Approval of 2006 millage rates
3. Budget Adjustments
4. First Readings of Text Amendments to Zoning Ordinance #83:
 - a. Section 5.04. Signs:
 - i. Subsection 3, General conditions, f.(3)
 - i. Subsection 8, Permitted temporary signs
 - i. Subsection 10, Special signs, c.
 - a. Section 5.16. Outdoor storage, outdoor display and sales and seasonal sales
- Article XXXII, Board of Appeals, Section 32.02. Meetings; minutes; quorum
5. Consideration of a Waiver Request from development design standard, Hills of Pine Knob, 14.99 acres, R-2 Zone, Royal St. George (West side) at Bristol Parke intersection, 08-22-400-008, 015, and 016
6. Independence/Clarkston Sewer Maintenance Agreement
7. Request to purchase Integrated Library System (ILS) for Library
8. Legal Representation

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.

The Charter Township of Independence will provide necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at a public hearing/meeting upon advance notice in writing or by calling the Township Clerk's Office at (248) 625-5111.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at its regular meeting on September 5, 2006, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees introduced a First Reading of an Ordinance for Floodplain Management Provisions. The following is the proposed Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. _____

FOR

FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT PROVISIONS

An enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Charter Township of Independence located in Oakland County, under the provisions of the State Construction Code Act, Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended.

The Charter Township of Independence ordains:

Section 1. AGENCY DESIGNATED. Pursuant to the provisions of the state construction code, in accordance with Section 8b(6) of Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Director of Building and Planning of the Charter Township of Independence is hereby designated as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibility of the Charter Township of Independence under Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, State of Michigan. The Charter Township of Independence assumes responsibility for the administration and enforcement of said Act through out its corporate limits.

Section 2. CODE APPENDIX ENFORCED. Pursuant to the provisions of the state construction code, in accordance with Section 8b(6) of Act 230, of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, Appendix G of the Michigan Building Code shall be enforced by the enforcing agency within the Charter Township of Independence.

Section 3. DESIGNATION OF REGULATED FLOOD PRONE HAZARD AREAS. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Flood Insurance Study (FIS) Entitled "Flood Insurance Study, Oakland County, Michigan, and Incorporated Areas" and dated September 29, 2006 and the Flood Insurance Rate Map(s) (FIRMS) panel number(s) of 26125C0050F, 26125C0075F, 26125C0180F, 26125C0185F, 26125C0190F, 26125C0195F, 26125C0205F, 26125C0211F, and 26125C0212F and dated September 29, 2006 are adopted by reference and declared to be a part of Section 1612.3 of the Michigan Building Code.

Section 4. REPEALS. All ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 5. PUBLICATION. This ordinance shall be effective after legal publication and in accordance with the provisions of the Act governing same.

Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Clerk

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Obituaries

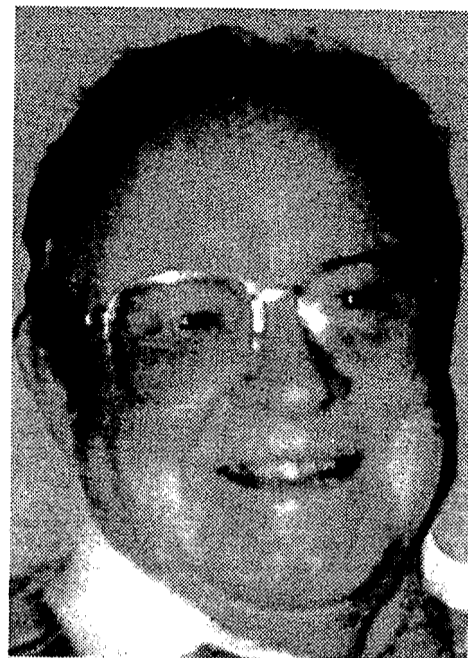
Robert Lee Wolfe

Robert Lee Wolfe of West Bloomfield passed away on September 3, at Age 73. He was Husband of Janet and Father of Geri Lynn (Mike) Odette of FL, Lori Nuwer of FL, Scot Wolfe of Ortonville, Tami (Joe) Servello of FL and Step father of Cathy Lynn of West Bloomfield, George (Kathy) Gallo of Harrison and Lawrence (Cindy) Gallo of West Bloomfield. Mr. Wolfe is also survived by several grandchildren, many great grandchildren and a host of nieces & nephews. He was the brother of Patricia Hickey of Goodrich and Charles (Sue) of Ortonville and Brother in law of Donna Wolfe of Goodrich. Preceded in death by his brother Jerry. Bob retired from GM Truck & Coach after enjoying 46 years with the company. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, harness racing as well as playing cards. A memorial service was held Thursday September 7, 2006 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Shriners Hospitals for Children.



Voris "Kelly" Burnette

Voris "Kelly" Burnette of Clarkston passed on September 3, 2006 at age 76. He was husband to Lawrie for 54 years and father of Kelly Sanchez of Clarkston and Ed of Sturgis. Burnette was grandfather to Patrick Kelly. He was preceded in death by his grandson Sean & sister Zelpha Birk. Burnette was the brother of Dr. William (Laura), Rev. Ken (Virginia), Mary (Dr. William) Rentrop, Shannon (Joe) Anders, Wells, Dr. Sara (Dr. Cory) Frates & Rachel (Dean). Mr. Burnette retired from Clarkston Community Schools. He worked recently for Oakland County Parks & Recreation, primarily at the Waterford Oaks BMX Track. Family services have been held. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Michigan National Bicycle League.



Charles A. Pace

Better known as "Chuck" Pace, of Clarkston passed away on September 6, 2006. He was a loving Husband of Barbara and was preceded in death by his first wife Anna. Mr. Pace was the father of Robert (Angie) Pace of IL, Diane (Gerald) Wiggins of South Lyon and Richard (Vibs) Pace of OR; step-father of Charles (Rita) Brantley of Pontiac, Barbara Reamer of White Lake and Tammi Brantley of Clarkston. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. Chuck retired from General Motors. A Scripture service was Sept. 8 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston. A Funeral Mass was at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford on Sept. 9. Rite of Committal at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials in Mr. Pace's memory may be made to Alzheimer's Association. Online guestbook at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, October 4, 2006 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case#06-0033 Mock, Maurice, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS 10' FRONT YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT COVERED FRONT PORCH.
5421 Columbia St., Lot 106, R-1A
Goodrich Farm Sub.
08-26-304-011
- Case#06-0034 Orco Investments, Inc., Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS A USE VARIANCE TO ALLOW USES PERMITTED WITHIN THE C-2 PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER AND C-3 HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICTS FOR A POWER OR BIG BOX RETAIL COMMERCIAL CENTER ALLOWING UP TO 225,000 SQUARE FEET OF RETAIL SPACE FOR SINGLE USERS WITH A FREESTANDING GAS STATION WITH OUTDOOR GARDEN AREA(S), DRIVE-THRU RESTAURANT(S), AND RELATED USES, AND UP TO 54 FEET IN HEIGHT AT THE HIGHEST POINT AND AVERAGING UP TO 35 FEET IN HEIGHT FOR THE REMAINDER.

The property is located at the northwest corner of Sashabaw and Waldon Roads, contains approximately 70 acres with approximately 1,300 feet of frontage on Waldon Road, and 2,250 feet bordering I-75, and consists of Property Identification Numbers: 08-22-351-021, 08-22-351-025 (5955 Flemings Lake Rd.), 08-22-351-007 (5961 Flemings Lake Rd.), 08-22-351-006 (6750 Walters Rd.), 08-22-351-018 (5870 Waldon Rd.), 08-22-351-017 (5890 Waldon Rd.), 08-22-351-057 (6660 Walters Rd.), 08-22-351-016 (5860 Waldon Rd.), 08-22-351-009, 08-22-351-010, 08-22-351-011 (6730 Walters Rd.), 08-22-351-056, 08-22-351-058 (5920 Waldon Rd.).

The current zoning for this property includes: OS-2, C-1, C-2 AND R-2, and it is located within the Sashabaw Town Center Overlay District.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Township Building Department during regular business hours. Written comments may be sent to the Zoning Board of Appeals c/o the Independence Township Building Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 prior to the Public Hearing. For further information call (248) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted,
Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO: 2006-306, 148-DE
Estate of ANNETTE U. McDONALD.
DECEASED. Date of birth: 12/15/1929
TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, ANNETTE U. McDONALD, who lived at 600 Walton Blvd. #342, Independence, Michigan died July 10, 2006.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Judith D. Coe, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Judith D. Coe
5830 Prentice
Waterford, Michigan 48327
(248) 681-5092

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328
(248) 682-8800

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO: 2006-306, 148-DE
Estate of Annette U. McDonald Revocable Living Trust dated December 8, 1999. Date of birth: 12/15/1929
TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Annette U. McDonald Revocable Living Trust dated December 8, 1999, who lived at 600 Walton Blvd. #342, Independence, Michigan died July 10, 2006.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CIRCUIT COURT-
FAMILY DIVISION
PUBLICATION OF
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO: 06-305, 713-DE
In the matter of of DANIEL R. MILLER, Deceased.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including: Tony Ray Miller whose address(es) are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:
TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held at 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48341 before a Judge for the following purpose: Petition for Probate and Appointment of Personal Representative, Testimony of Interested Persons.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to MICHELE D. MILLER, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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MICHELE D. MILLER
60 E. Oakwood
Oxford, Michigan 48371

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328
(248) 682-8800

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The Clarkston News
5 S. Main St., Clarkston
248-625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of the Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0326 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 2008.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 19, 2006, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI, 48346.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 3.3% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved, the operating revenue will increase by 3.4% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

Charter Township of Independence
Clerk's Office
90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346
(248) 625-5111

Published: 9/13/06

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Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

Thursday, September 28, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.

At the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

FILE PC #2004-042

Top Notch Management, LLC, Frederick Ritter, Petitioner
REQUEST AMENDED FINAL PUD SITE PLAN APPROVAL

Water Tower Self Storage

Intended Use: Self Storage - Climate Control Storage, and Storage

Common Description: 7.29 Acres, East side of Sashabaw Road, south of Waldon Road

Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-201-007, 024, 025, & 026

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The Citizen, Metamora Crossroads

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WILD GAME

Dinner 6pm-7:30pm Sat. 9/16
Favorite buffalo meatballs,
wild boar and more
Venison hot dogs for the kids
\$12 per adult; \$35 family of 4,
\$8 per Senior; Kids under six free
Tickets available at
Patterson's Drug Store
or call 248-628-8918
LX39-2c

FALL RUMMAGE SALE
With a special Boutique Area,
selling
Rada Cutlery and
Taste of Home Cookbooks
Thursday, September 21 &
Friday September 22
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 23
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Holy Cross Lutheran Church
136 S. Washington (M-24) Oxford
LX40-2

030 WANTED

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
•GUNS GALORE•
629-5325 (Fenton)
CZ11-tfc

WANTED: CARS, Trucks needing re-
air or high miles. \$1000-\$5000.
10-724-7647 or 810-338-7770.
WANTED: SIZE 7, Lei or Bongo, boot
ut jeans. 248-693-2210.
WANTED: FIREARMS WANTED:
Winchesters, Colts, Henrys. Top dol-
r paid. 248-628-7086. ILLX39-2

WANTED: BUYING used LEGOS for
my son. Will pick up. Call Angel, 248-
693-5060. ILLX40-12

WANTED OLD WOODEN kitchen cabi-
nets, will take down! We're looking
to restore a circa 1920's area home.
Please call 810-636-3798 ILLZM19-
dhtf

JUNK CARS- Hauled away free. Will
buy repairables. Bob Rondo, 248-
310-2687. ILLZM40-2

040 PRODUCE

RED RASPBERRIES- You pick.
Goodrich Symank Berry Farm, 810-
636-7668. ILLZM4-5

YOU PICK RASPBERRIES! \$2.00 pint
you pick, \$3.00 pint pre-picked. Pick
6 or more, get one pint free. Limit 1
per customer. 10am-6pm daily. At-
las Berry Farm, 4684 Brigham Rd.,
Metamora, 810-797-5647.
ILLZM40-3

050 FIREWOOD

SEASONED QUALITY Hardwood, cut
and split, delivery available, 248-627-
6316. ILLZM3-4c

\$ SAVE. Smith's Firewood. Split,
stacked, pick up & delivered. 248-
894-2804; 248-342-2906. ILLCX4-
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SAVE THIS NUMBER save money.
Seasoned split hardwood \$45 cord,
no delivery. 248-693-0103

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**Bob Wiegand's
Professional
PIANO
TUNING**

CERTIFIED P.T.G.
625-1199

CX19-tfc
BABY GRAND Piano: Kohler Campbell
5'9" glossy, ebony finish with bench,
quilted cover, piano cart. 2 years old,
\$11,000 new, accepting offers
\$7000 or more until September 30,
2006. For more information, please
contact Zoe Pearson or Paula Gauthier,
248-627-1460. ILLZM3-2c
HOLTON TROMBONE, like new,
\$325. 688-918-4482. ILLZM9-2

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

PIANO & KEYBOARD lessons. \$12/
1/2hr. 45 years teaching. 248-391-
1773. ILLX39-4

Music Lessons

"AT YOUR HOME"
•Piano •Guitar •Bass
Call Randall

248-420-3735

CX9-4
PIANO LESSONS, NOW registering
fall students ages 4 through adult.
Brian, 248-802-2172. ILLZM4-4
GUITAR LESSONS in professional
studio. One on one. All levels. Call
Will, 248-941-1134. ILLCX9-2

PIANO LESSONS. Accepting students
for fall semester. 248-625-2956.
ILLCX9-3

LET DR. GLO help your child get a
good start with writing assignments
this year! Dr. Gloria Nixon-John (B.S.,
M.A., Ph.D. and Michigan Certified
Teacher) is now taking a limited num-
ber of new students grades 7- col-
lege age. Get help with regular as-
signments, ACT/ SAT essays, col-
lege application/ essay and more. E-
mail Glon@aol.com or call for an ap-
pointment at 248-969-2008.

HOME SCHOOLERS! PIANO lessons.
Openings 9am-3pm. 1/2 Hour! \$15.
NFM Teacher. Ask for Mary 248-
693-7546. ILLX40-1

CELTIC FIDDLE CLASSES starting
September 27th. Enroll now at the
Clarkston Conservatory of Music.
248-625-3640. ILLCX8-3

080 LAWN & GARDEN

2000 CRAFTSMAN GARDEN tractor,
24 V-Twin Kohler Pro with auto-
matic 50" cut. New blades, new set
of belts, with spiker seeder and 42"
lawn sweeper. 24X1200X12 rear
tires, 16X7.50 8" front tires. \$1,800.
248-628-7141. ILLX39-2

JOHN DEERE'S- 445 garden (790
loader), 4x6 Gator. All with very low
hours & options. 248-969-4300.

Pine Landscape Wood Chips

No needles, branches, twigs!
\$10/yard, plus delivery

248-627-6316

ZX3-4c
FOR SALE: Ferris commercial zero
turn, walk behind mower, 52" deck,
runs, needs work, hydraulics good,
\$300. 248-431-3410. ILLX40-2

NEW HONDA lawn mower, in the box,
mulching, bagging, side discharge,
248-425-5061. ILLX40-2

TOPSOIL, SAND & GRAVEL

Low Rates, Prompt & Reliable
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E&T TRANSPORT

LM19-tfc
TORO SNOWTHROWER- Toro/
Wheelhorse attachment 42" fits Toro
Wheelhorse Classic Series garden trac-
tors, good condition, includes tire
chains and wheel weights, \$450.
588-481-2953 ILLX40-2

RECONDITIONED lawn and garden
tractors, starting at \$450, from 10hp-
25hp, 810-217-6391. ILLZM2-2f

SPRUCE TREES

8 FEET TO 20 FEET
Colorado Blue & Green Spruce;
Norway & White Spruce; White
Pine; Douglas, Concolor & Balsam
Fir; Shade trees, Choose from
thousands in the field.
Delivery and Planting Available
14 foot + Spruce installed, from
\$385
(Based on Mileage)
Spruce Meadows Tree Farms
810-577-2419

LZM39-4

COLORADO SPRUCE, Blues and
greens, 8-12ft. planted. 810-796-
3934 ILLZM39-2

RIDING LAWN Mower, 12hp, 42"
cut, dual rear bagger, industrial/ com-
mercial Briggs & Stratton, runs great,
looks good. Excellent condition, \$495.
248-623-1751. ILLX40-2

SPRUCE TREES

Delivery & Planting Available

CLEMENS TREE FARM, INC.
Lapeer, Michigan

810-664-0225

LZM39-4
2003 CRAFTSMAN 48" cut, hydro-
static drive, 80 hours, 25hp Kohler
engine, \$1200 obo, 248-514-7476.
ILLX39-2

1982 FORD 1910 with 770B loader,
4 wheel drive \$6000; 1995 Honda
6522, 4 wheel drive, turf tires, 80"
belly mower \$6,000; 60" Caroni, pull
behind finish mower \$500; White
chipper shredder vacuum, 9.5hp walk
behind \$350. 248-627-9895
ILLZM4-2

T&L

TREE SALE!

SPRUCE- 10FT. +
STARTING AT \$250 PLANTED.
248-969-4300

LZM40-4
JOHN DEERE SNOW Blower 1128DE:
2-stage, 12hp motor, 8sp trans, elec.
start, hand warmers, 28" collector,
\$2,000 new/ \$700 obo. 248-274-
5105 ILLX40-2

TOHP THREE-IN-ONE wood/ leaf chip-
per. Used 4 times. \$275. 248-408-
4459. ILLX40-2

POLARIS RUGGED Cut, 44" pull be-
hind mower, used 3 times, \$1200
obo, 248-625-0787. ILLCX8-2

090 AUCTIONS

EXPRESS MINI STORAGE, 2121
Lapeer Rd. Oxford announces the sale
of Unit #163 leased by George Walker:
bike, kitchen table, toys, A/C unit.
Unit #187 leased by Marsha Clason:
household items, misc. boxes, lawn
chairs. Unit #221 leased by Christine
Oster: chairs, table, A/C unit, misc.
boxes. Unit #281 leased by Robert
Throesch: couch, TV, speakers, por-
table heater, misc. household items.
Unit #301 leased by Keith Eversole:
car parts, tools, misc. items. Date of
sale will be September 30, 2996 at
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each unit will be
sold as a whole. Cash sale only! 248-
628-0004. ILLX40-2

FREE DOG HOUSE- medium size dog.
Well constructed. 248-693-7316.
ILLX40-1f

FREE: one only galvanized steel
clothesline post, 248-391-0673.
ILLX40-1f

FREE PICK UP on all metals! Call Frank
248-875-8651. ILLCX9-1

FREE SWING SET and free wooden
teeter-totter. You haul, 248-628-
8348. ILLX40-1f

100 FREE

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clothesline post, 248-391-0673.
ILLX40-1f

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110 GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE SEPT 21-23, 9am-
4pm, Oxford Lakes Sub., 582 Bay
Pointe Dr. ILLX40-2

Antiques & Collectibles 150
Appliance 160
Auctions 090
Auto Parts 240
Bus. Opportunities 330
Card of Thanks 380
Cars 250
Child Care 340
Computers 140
Craft Shows 120
Farm Equipment 230
Firewood 050
Free 100
Garage Sales 110
General 170
Greetings 020
Help Wanted 360
Holiday Items 010
Horses 220
Household 130

In Memorium 400
Lawn & Garden 080
Livestock 210
Lost & Found 190
Manufactured Homes 320
Musical Instrument 060
Notices 390
Personals 370
Pets 200
Produce 040
Real Estate 310
Rec. Equipment 180
Rec. Vehicles 280
Rentals 290
Services 410
Trucks 270
Tutoring/Lessons 070
Vans 260
Wanted 030
Wanted To Rent 300
Work Wanted 350

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Email: shermanpub@aol.com
Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

ESTATE SALE- 865 North Conklin,
Lake Orion. September 16, 17,
10am. Girls clothing, toys, dolls, col-
lectibles, furniture, antiques, Christ-
mas items & more. ILLX40-1

YARD SALE- Toys, girl's clothes 0-
4T, boy's clothes 0-12mos., house-
hold items. Saturday, September 16,
9am-3pm. 1074 Fox Court, Oxford
(off Drahnner/ Newman). ILLX40-1

GARAGE SALE- September 14-15,
9am-4pm. 110 Round Tree, Lake
Orion (off M-24). Ladies clothing:
Casual Dress, XL to 3X, beautiful
winter coats, kitchen, household.

MOVING/ FURNITURE Sale! Septem-
ber 14th 9am-4pm, 15th 1-7pm,
16th 9am-6pm, 17th 1-5pm. 154
Indian Knolls (off Burdick/ Seymour
Lake Rd.), Oxford. 1920's antique
couch, Shaker table, pie crust table,
new white trundle beds with draw-
ers, blue plaid couch, loveseat & ot-
toman, oak dinette, twin bed, electric
dryer, refrigerator, air hockey, lawn
equipment, tools, electronics, shelves,
crafts, Christmas. 586-242-0055.

CLARKSTON- STONE Meadow Sub
Sale, 7+ homes, Clintonville &
Maybee, September 14-16, 9am-
4pm. ILLCX9-1

HUGE SALE, 2 households combined
to one, double of everything. Sept.
14-16, 10am-5pm, Sat. 10-4, 3752
Country View Dr., Oxford, Baldwin &
Seymour Lake. ILLX40-1

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale- Sep-
tember 14-16, 9am-4pm. 5201 For-
est Valley Dr., Clarkston. Furniture,
designer clothes, baby items, lots of
misc. & old treasures. Everything must
go. ILLX40-1

THURSDAY 9-6PM, 10130 Hadley
Rd, Clarkston. Image 516 Personal
Fitness System, gas range. ILLCX9-1

HUGE SALE- Little Tikes, men's
clothes, household, misc. 1875
Radcliff Dr., Oxford Woods, off W.
Drahnner, Sept. 14 and 15, 8am-
12pm. ILLCX9-1

GARAGE SALE- Friday, Saturday,
September 15-16, 8am-5pm. 8695
Miller Rd., Clarkston. 5x8 tilt bed
trailer, 5hp rototiller, a piece cast iron
lawn furniture set, teddy bear collec-
tion, many more misc. household
items. ILLCX9-1

HUGE MOVING Sale! 9ft. bed pier,
triple dresser, armoire, dishes, pic-
tures, linens, TV. Sept. 14-16, 9am-
4pm. 2131 Teggedine, White Lake
(between Pontiac Lake Rd. & M-59),
248-736-7702. ILLCX9-1

HUGE CHILDREN'S SALE

NEARLY 100 FAMILIES
•Clothes: Newborn thru Teens &
Maternity •Little Tikes Toys •Bikes
•Car Seats •Strollers •Baby
Furniture •Outside Play Sets
•Books •Videos •Games
Weds.-Sat., Sept. 20-23, 9am-7pm
At Lions Club on M-15 in Goodrich
1996 State Rd., 810-730-4334

TOOLS, WOODBURNING stove, com-
puter, young ladies clothes (0-4),
jeans, extra small to medium tops 50
cents. Flute. 4839 Thomas Rd.,
Metamora, 810-678-9941. Septem-
ber 14-16, 10am-3pm. ILLX40-1

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, September
14-16, 9am-5pm. 77685 Dequindre,
Leonard. Sporting goods, lawn, house-
hold, Christmas, etc. ILLX40-1

MOVING SALE- Art Deco 30's dining
set, leather couch, storage cabinets,
work bench, lots more. Sept 14-16,
9am-3pm, 3348 Gingell Dr., West of
Baldwin, north of I75. ILLRX40-1

MASSIVE ONE DAY Moving Sale-
Ortonville: Take Oakwood, turn north
onto Hadley, 1 mile to Sawmill Lake
#4844. Blowout sale, lowering prices
until everything is gone! Come and
get it! Saturday, September 16, 9am
until everything vanishes. No entry
before 9am. ILLZM4-1

GIGANTIC BLOW OUT Sale- 6694
Eastlawn, 9/14 and 9/15, 9 to 7. 9/
16 9 to 3. Off Waldon Rd. between
Sashabaw and M-15. Any reason-
able offer accepted, no junk, all price
ranges, everything must go. ILLCX9-1

GARAGE SALE- Barbie Jeep, lots of
toys and clothes, boys infant- 3t, girls
4-8, Pack-n-play, everything great
condition. Sept. 14-15. 9-5:30, 700
S. Newman, north of Orion Library.

GARAGE SALE- Including horse tack
and equipment in our indoor arena,
Banbury Cross Therapeutic Equestrian
Center, 1223 Brauer Rd, Oxford, 1/4
mile west of M24 on the south side,
Thursday, Sept. 21, 1pm-7pm, Fri-
day, Sept. 22, 9am-7pm, Saturday,
Sept. 23, 9am-1pm. ILLX40-2

HUGE TOWNSHIP-WIDE Lawn Sale
Saturday September 16th in Hadley
during Harvest Festival. Limited space
available for sellers. Call for info: 810-
797-5430, mornings only.

Oxford/ Orion FISH benefit RUMMAGE SALE

9/13-16 - Weds 6pm-8pm;
Th-F 9am-4pm;
Sat. Clearance 9am-noon
Sale happens at
Thomas United Methodist Church
Refreshments available
M-24 north past Oakwood Rd,
East on Thomas, Right on First
Call 248-693-0638 to donate.

HUGE 3 FAMILY sale- electric stove,
antique furniture and glass, futon bunk
bed, teen clothes, other furniture and
misc. household. 6115 Maybee Rd.
between Dixie and Sashabaw, Thurs-
day- Saturday, 9 to 5. ILLCX9-1

HUGE SALE- Clothes, toys, hardware,
guns, tools, 13090 Schaffer off
Ormond, Friday, 8 to 7, Saturday 1 to
7. ILLCX9-1

OXFORD MULTI- Family garage sales.
Sept. 15-16, 9-4. White Pine Dr. off
Hosner between Lakeville and Drahnner.
Furniture, boys and womens cloth-
ing, collectibles, small appliances, vin-
tage items, area rugs, toys, house-
hold items, additional items on Sat-
day. ILLX40-1

5 FAMILY GARAGE Sale- tons of
baby clothes and items. Lots of house-
hold furniture and misc. Thur. Sept.
14 and Sat. Sept. 16, 8:30-4. 224
Surrey Lane off Holcomb and
Clarkston ILLX40-1

HONEST INDIVIDUAL wanted to as-
sist in N.Oxford estate sale. 248-
969-4300. ILLX40-1

PLANTS, PERENNIAL Plants for sale.
Fall planting, combs, roots, bulbs,
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nal, butterfly bushes, rare daisies, plus
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ILLX40-1

SEPTEMBER 14-15, 9am-5pm.
8313 Mill Pointe Ct., off M-15 in the
Village of Goodrich. Anything and ev-
erything. ILLZM4-1

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale- Sep-
tember 14-16, 9am-7 638 Thornehill,
Oxford Lakes Sub (off Lakeville, east
of M-24). ILLZM40-1

IF YOU DID NOT Find time to have
your own garage sale, you may pur-
chase a table, rental fee \$25.00, at
the 3 day garage sale held Sept. 21-
23 by Ser. 1. 18 in the indoor arena at
Banbury Cross, 1223 Brauer Road,
Oxford, MI Call 248-628-7423 to
reserve your table. ILLX40-1

110 GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE- 60 years worth Thursday 9am-7pm. Tables, 2 family couches, old oak bed frame, several chairs, old dish sets, tea cups, te.v FiestaWare, dressers, Coke collection, 2 old Coke clocks, piano stool, old coffee cans, old shoe department foot rest, retired Longaberger, salamander heater, Filter Queen vacuum (like new), 557 Lakeville Rd., 3 blocks from M-24. !!!X40-1

BABY BOY CLOTHES to 3t, strollers, car seats, toys, other stuff. Sept. 14-16, and 23rd. 9am-4pm. 4929 Stanton. West of Baldwin. !!!X40-2

MOVING SALE- Thursdays-Sundays Noon-5pm. 1930 Pine Ridge Court, Oxford (M-24 to Indian Lake Pk., 1/4 mile to sub. Then left, right, left, left to sale). !!!X40-2

ORTONVILLE- 651 LOCKWOOD, north of Granger. Antiques, glassware, books, tins, crank phones, radios, sewing machines, race car bed, go-cart, and good stuff. Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm !!!X40-3

GARAGE SALE- September 14-16, 2299 W. Beverly Dr., Oxford (off Lakeville Rd.) Household items, Craftsman tools, women's 22W business suits, desk and file cabinets.

SALE: 5870 OAKWOOD Rd. near Baldwin. Sept 14-16 and Sept 21-23. Old glassware, linens, books, Christmas decor, pictures, mirrors, furniture, many unique misc. items. 10am-6pm !!!X40-2

HUGE GARAGE Sale- Lots of women's, junior clothes and Homecoming dresses, all sizes 11 to 16. Furniture, computer monitors, toys, dishes, much more. Priced to sell. September 15-16, 9am-4pm. 5190 Seymour Lake Rd. (west of Baldwin).

4 FAMILY Garage Sale- September 15, 8am-4pm in Oxford Meadows Subdivision (W. Drahnner/ Neuman). Preemie-5 years clothes & toys.

SEPT 14-16, 8:30-4:00, 1370 Oneida Trail, Lake Orion, Christmas, crafts, household, toys, interior doors, queen canopy bed, pooh bedroom set, elliptical trainer !!!X40-1

BARN SALE

Old Furniture, Glass, Collectibles
Friday, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
8290 Sashabaw Rd.
1 Mile North of I-75

CX9-1

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE Sale, September 14-15, 9am-3pm. Pondview Ct., off Newman between Indianwood & Stanton. Household, bedroom set, dining room table/chairs, baby's & kid's items & clothing, adult clothes, new vinyl windows & more! !!!X40-1

HUGE MULTI Family Garage Sale! September 14, 15 & 16, 9am-4pm. Household items, collectibles, glassware, stroller, kid's items & more. 7938 Brookwood Drive, Clarkston (Deer Valley Subdivision, M-15 to Cranberry Lake Rd. West). !!!X9-1

ORTONVILLE- SEPTEMBER 14-15, 9am-7 453 State Park Rd., off Oakwood and Sands. Antiques, pinball machine, some estate items and more... !!!X40-1

GARAGE SALE- Furniture, pool table, lawn tools, tools, toys. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9am-5pm. 7859 Brook Lane, Clarkston (off of Holcomb Rd.). !!!X9-1

FURNITURE SALE- antiques, and new, 2 dining sets, nightstands, end tables and more. Thursday- Friday 10am-4pm. M-15 to Miller, to 187 Glenburnie, Clarkston. !!!X9-1

HOUSEHOLD MOVING Sale: Thursday, September 14, 705 Oneta Drive (off Pocahontas). 248-628-2740. Antiques: Hoosier cabinet, cradle, sewing rockers; also dishes, crystal and misc. items. !!!X40-1

SEPTEMBER 14, 15, 16 9am-4pm. Refrigerator, oak desk, tools, kids & adult clothing & much more. 270 Coryell Dr., Oxford. !!!X40-1

5 FAMILY GARAGE Sale- 55 Minnetonka, Oxford (off M-24 behind Tom's Hardware), Sept. 14, 15, 9am-4pm. Girl's clothes, book shelves, Pepsi fridge/cooler and lots of other misc. !!!X40-1f

CLARKSTON- September 14-16, 9am-5pm. Huge sale, estate items. Featherweight, musical instruments, baby items, showcases, much, much more. 7080 Eckerman Lane (off M-15, 1 mile north of I-75). !!!X9-1

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale- September 14, 15, & 16, 9am-5pm. Household items, toys, collectibles, clothing, books, and much more. 900 N. Coats Rd., on the S.E. corner of Coats and Granger Rd. !!!X40-1

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3 homes pulled together for ONE HUMONGOUS SALE!
1980 W. LEONARD.
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GARAGE SALE- Thursday, Friday 9am-5pm Saturday 9am-3pm Clothing, books, misc. 387 Atwater, Village of Lake Orion. !!!X40-1

GARAGE SALE- 911 Waldon Rd. Household items, sporting equipment, camping equipment. Saturday only, 9am-4pm. !!!X39-1

ESTATE SALE- Sept. 15-18, 9am-5pm, 2669 Lakeview, Ortonville (Perry Lk Rd to Flint Blvd.) Furniture, household; everything must go! !!!X40-1

GETTING READY to move sale, lots of stuff. Friday 9am-5pm, Saturday 8am-4pm. 571 Joslyn Rd. !!!X9-1

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY & Saturday. Furniture, odds & ends. Lake George Rd., 1-1/4 mile north of Lakeville Rd. !!!X40-1

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CANTERBURY VILLAGE (Lake Orion) September 23-24, October 7-8. 16th Annual Davison H.S. Fall Spectacular, October 14-15. Call Smetanka Shows 810-658-8080 or 810-658-0440. !!!X40-2c

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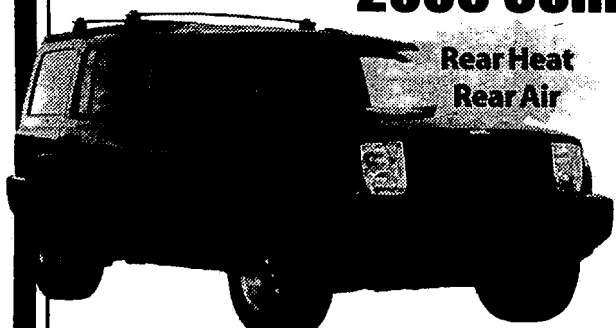
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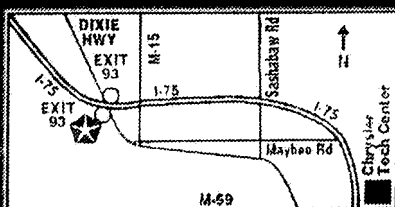
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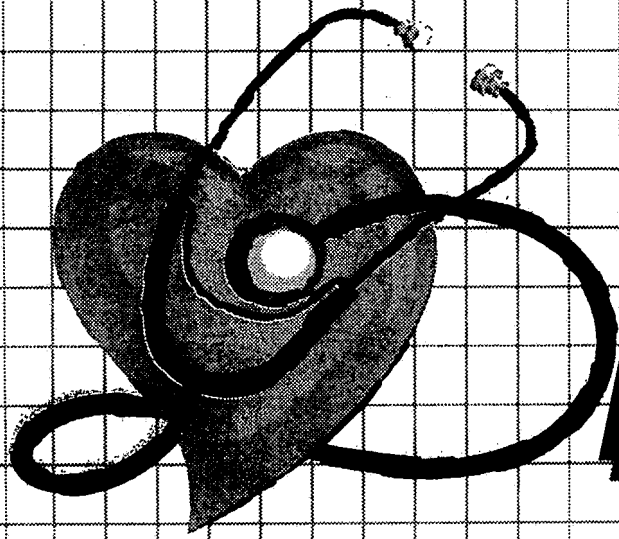
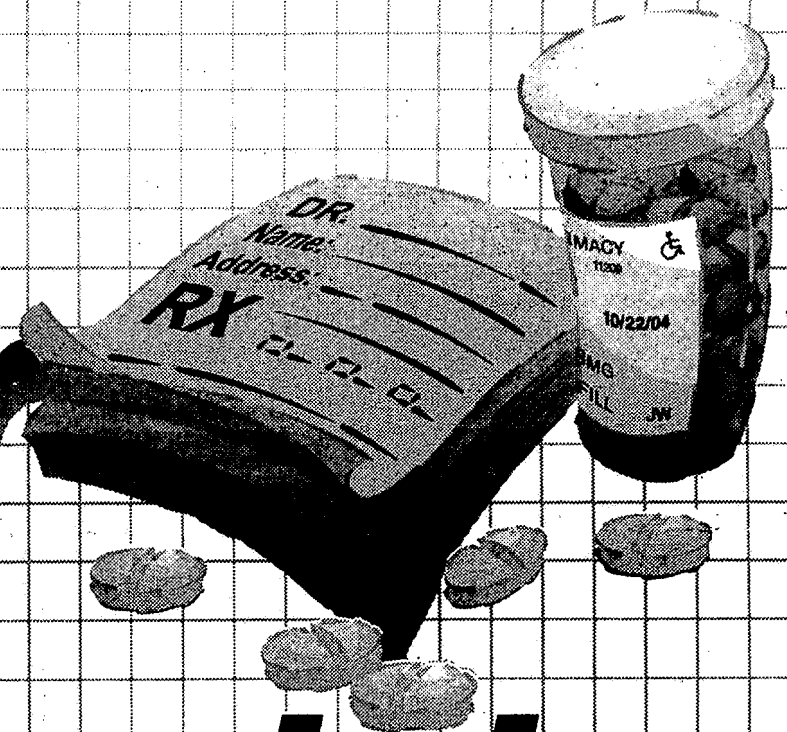
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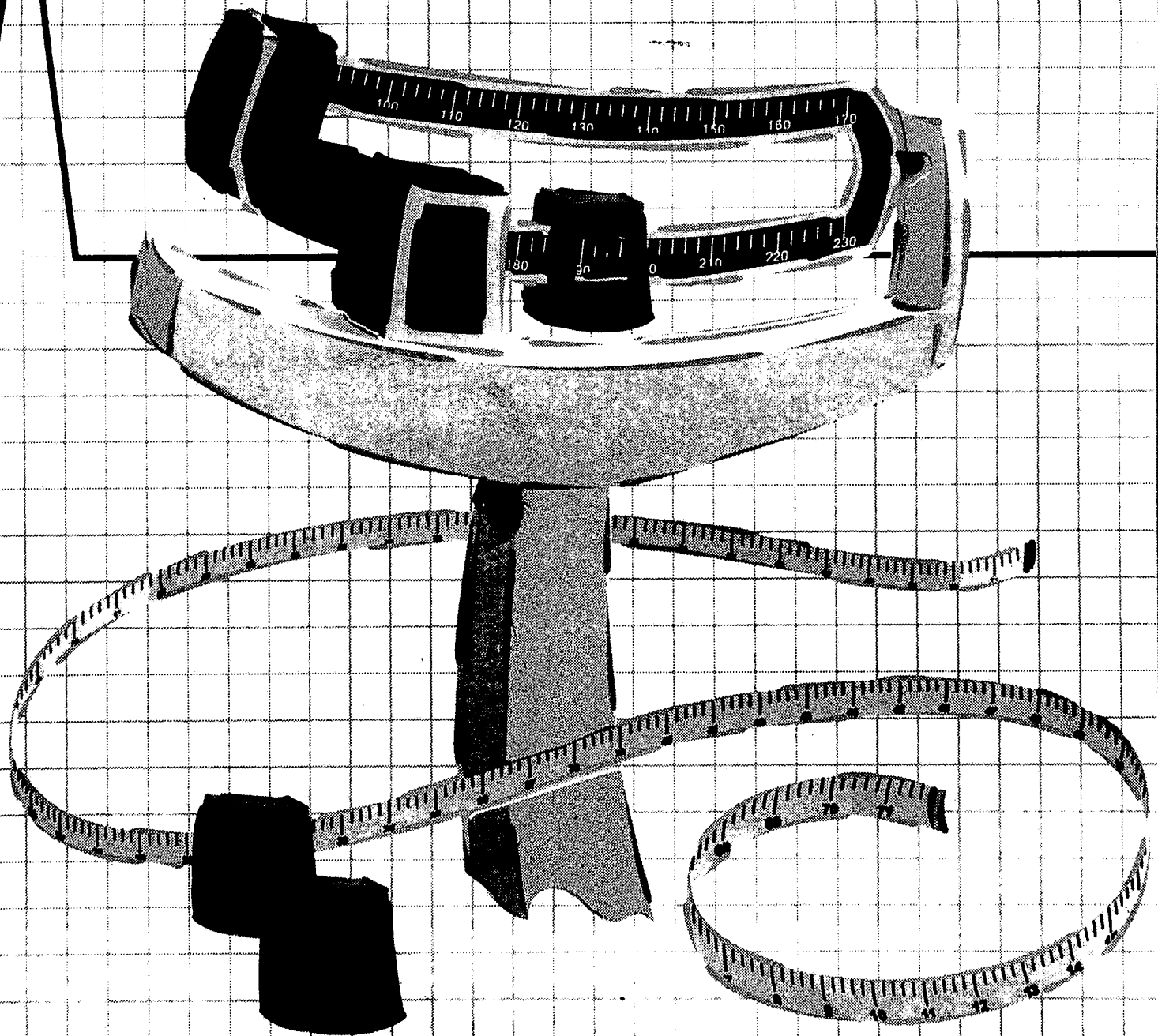
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Now is the time to think about preventing Meningitis

By Carl Palffy, M.D.

Meningitis is a relatively rare disease that rears its ugly head in a sporadic fashion in the United States. Often, we read of it in the newspapers when college freshman head off to school in the autumn.

There are about 1,200 to 2,800 cases of bacterial meningitis in the U.S. annually. While the most affected group is below the age of two, more than 60% of cases are above the age of 11.

Infections with the bacterium *Neisseria meningitidis* cause fever, stiff neck, headache, malaise, loss of appetite, vomiting, trouble with balance, seizures and rash, among others. The diagnosis can be made when the spinal fluid shows evidence of the infection. Treatment consists primarily of hospitalization and treatment with intravenous antibiotics.

About 10% of patients who are successfully treated will have some persisting deficit. As a consequence, prevention of the disease not only improves mortality, it can improve the quality of life.

ACIP has recommended routine vaccination of pre-adolescents (defined in this report as persons aged 11-12 years) with Meningococcal vaccine. Currently,

few health departments are routinely using this vaccine. Many insurance plans do not cover the vaccine. So, at the present time, this recommendation has not become a reality.

By 2008, the goal will be routine vaccination of all adolescents beginning at age 11 years. For those adolescents who have not previously received the meningitis vaccine, ACIP recommends vaccination

before high school entry (at approximately age 15 years) as an effective strategy to reduce meningitis among adolescents and young adults.

The following populations are at increased risk for meningitis:

- College freshmen living in dormitories
- Microbiologists who have occupational exposure to meningitis germs
- Military recruits

- Persons who travel to or reside in countries in which *Neisseria meningitidis* is epidemic, particularly if contact with the local population will be prolonged.

- Persons who have certain immune deficiencies called terminal component deficiencies

- Persons who have had their spleens removed

If you find yourself in one of the categories listed above, and are not serving in our armed forces, you will probably need to ask your doctor about vaccination (military recruits receive routine vaccination). If you are caring for someone who has meningitis with *Neisseria meningitidis* or have someone in your household with the disease, your doctor should offer prophylactic antibiotics, which can be taken orally or as an

injection. College freshmen who plan to live in the dorms should get a vaccination before they leave for school. As always, best wishes for a healthy school year!

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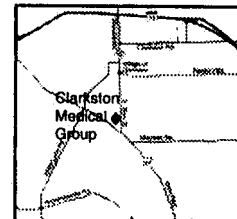
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The good news is that we're all living longer

The bad news is, well, that we're all living longer. In Michigan, the age 85 and older population is expected to increase about 60 percent over the next 25 years. Most will need some form of long-term care (LTC) during their lifetime. Long-term care costs have been identified as a serious threat to the living standards of individuals who experience a need for such care.

We protect our lifelong accumulation of assets through auto, home, health and life insurance, but rarely are we prepared for what over half of us will experience. Women are particularly vulnerable, as 72 percent of all women turning age 65 will develop a disability or become cognitively impaired in their lifetime. For men, that number is 44 percent.

LTC insurance can cover expenses for in-home care, including homemaker services, assisted-living and nursing home care. LTC insurance can mean the difference between living in your own home and moving in with a family member, perhaps far away. It can mean the difference between receiving care in the facility of your choosing or a Medicaid-dictated facility.

My family will take care of me. That is a noble sentiment, however practical or impractical it may be. People are working and raising families. In many cases, both spouses have to work. Children live farther away from their parents, there are fewer siblings to assist with care, and they don't have support systems in place. Given that, by 2008, the U.S. Department of Labor predicts that 54 percent of the work force will be involved in caring for an el-



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der person.

The financial, physical and emotional costs of caring for a family member are significant. A 1999 study found that 16 percent of employees quit their jobs and 13 percent retired early because they could not manage full-time work along with the demands of caring for their family and elder parent(s). Of those studied, the average lifetime loss in wages, pension benefits and Social Security was \$659,000. The reasons cited were reduced work hours and missed opportunities for advancement. There is fear in the workforce also. In the

current Michigan economic climate, as companies downsize, employees do not want to be remembered for taking time off to care for their parent.

The nonmonetary costs of care giving are equally striking. Trying to balance the demands of a job, spouse, children and aging parent(s) finds many unable to cope. An AARP publication on caregiver health states that caregivers are less healthy, have a significantly higher level of depression and often exhibit emotional signs of stress such as anger, resentment, social withdrawal, problems at work, alcohol and other substance abuse.

Care giving can involve tasks which require strength or tasks that some find distasteful. Family members may be unable or unwilling to perform these tasks or the person receiving care may be more comfortable having these tasks handled by a non-family member.

The government will take care of me. Although individuals rely upon Social Security, savings, and pensions to maintain a living during their retirement, studies show that most individuals do not seriously consider the possibility that they will face high long-term care costs. Medicare is limited both in the services it covers and the time period for which it will cover those services. Those requiring long-term care, but who are unable to pay for them, must turn to public sources, primarily Medicaid, for support. Qualifying for Medicaid requires "spending down" assets that could financial imperil a spouse and, should Michigan decide to follow the lead of other states, Medicaid may recoup the benefits paid out through estate

recovery. Your choice of where to receive care under Medicaid is limited and the facilities are sobering.

The time to plan is now. Discussions about long-term care can be both uncomfortable and emotional, ranking right up there with the necessary discussions about wills, medical powers-of-attorney and life insurance. It's not a fun subject to discuss and, unfortunately, many of us avoid it. But discussing LTC means that you care enough to plan for life's events and you are concerned that, should something happen to yourself or a loved one, you, or they, will have as many care choices as possible and the financial security to remain as independent as possible.

If you're between the ages of 40 and 65, start asking the tough questions. If something were to happen to you, who would take care of you? Are they able to take care of you? Would you want them taking care of you? Think of your spouse. Think of your parents. Many individuals currently with long-term care policies have had firsthand experience caring for a friend or family member and have learned the value that LTC insurance can provide.

The National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC) has published an excellent brochure, *A Shopper's Guide to Long-Term Care Insurance*, to assist consumers.

The brochure explains the benefits and types of policies that are available. A copy may be obtained from a licensed insurance agent or you may call 1-800-954-7550 to request a copy.

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Q&A with Dr. Elissa B. Gartenberg of Clarkston Lakes Family Medicine

Elissa B. Gartenberg, D.O. is a new physician in town. She completed her medical training in family medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, Arizona and is now employed by Beaumont Hospital in a satellite office of Clarkston Lakes Family Medicine. Dr. Gartenberg answers your questions:

If I'm not sick, do I need to go to the doctor? - Dave W., Clarkston, MI

Dr. G: You should see your physician at least on an annual basis if you are otherwise healthy. A regular check-up reduces the risk of disease complications by having them diagnosed as early as possible. By seeing your physician regularly, we can prevent many diseases from causing severe complications. Women require yearly pap smears/pelvic exams starting at the time they become sexually active or at 21 years old; whichever comes first. By getting her routine pap/pelvic exams, we can prevent cervical cancer by diagnosing and treating the earliest stages. Men and

women should have routine blood work done to screen for high cholesterol, diabetes, liver problems, anemia, cancer, and thyroid problems. In order to prevent heart disease, men and women should be screened for cardiac risk factors. Risk of cardiac disease is the number one killer. These risks include; male gender or post-menopausal women, family history of heart attacks at an early age (under 60 y/o), high cholesterol, high blood pressure, and smoking. Children should be monitored every month for the first year of life and every year thereafter to ensure their development is on target and to receive their immunizations.

Your physician can also help prevent many diseases through early screening and counseling. These include (but are not limited to) osteoporosis, low back pain, depression, behavioral problems, thyroid problems, sexually transmitted diseases, HIV, hepatitis, cancers, obesity, attention deficit disorder, scoliosis, hearing problems, asthma, alcohol problems, smoking

related problems, etc. Your family physician can also do office procedures such as skin treatments, steroid injections, colposcopies, etc.

What are the benefits of seeing a doctor of osteopathic medicine (D.O.)? -Karena H., Rochester, MI

Dr. G: Osteopathic physicians are educated with a holistic perspective of traditional medicine and are trained in osteopathic manipulative medicine. Osteopathic physicians provide all of the benefits of modern medicine; prescribing medications, performing surgery, diagnosing diseases, and treating injuries. Osteopathic physicians incorporate a holistic approach to caring for patients. The holistic approach takes into account the entire individual - not just the problem he/she is having. Osteopathic manipulative medicine is often used as an adjunct to traditional treatment. Bones and muscles can be manipulated to provide therapeutic relief of pain, and aid in the healing process of some disease problems in combination with prescription medications if appropriate.

What is your opinion of herbal supplements? - Danielle S. - Holly, MI

Natural does not always mean better. We must be careful what we ingest in our bodies. Many of the natural herbal supplements that we buy over the counter are not standardized by the FDA or US government and do not have quality control in their production. The medications physicians prescribe have gone through over 13 years of testing before the FDA approves them. However, herbal supplements are considered food supplements by the government and usually have not gone through extensive testing. Many herbal food supplements may contain toxins from pesticides or interact with medications or other supplements. Some people develop medical problems from toxins, interactions or allergies to something contained in these products. An abnormal heart beat, metabolism problems, or the possibility of cancers can be implicated in the use of such herbal remedies. To be on the safe side, ask your physician before taking any herbal or food supplement.

Besides seeing my doctor, what can I do to keep myself healthy? -Jason D., Clarkston, MI

Dr. G: First, identify your trouble spots. Do you smoke? Do you eat poorly? Do you drink too much alcohol? Are you under a lot of stress? Do you keep physically active? Do you take sexual risks? Do you get enough sleep each night? Do you wear your seatbelt and bike helmet? To be healthy, we must each identify our risky behaviors that can potentially cause health problems. Your physician can help you formulate a plan at eliminating these unhealthy behaviors but the first step is recognizing you have a problem.

Smoking causes cancer, heart disease, and stroke. It's probably the worst habit one can have, and the hardest to eliminate. Smoking causes premature aging by damaging the healthy cells in our body. This damage allows fatty plaques to develop in our blood vessels that can cause heart attacks and strokes. The damage also causes the growth of cancers and even wrinkles from damaged skin cells. Smoking is responsible for over 85% of all lung cancers. Carbon monoxide in the smoke replaces oxygen in your blood which forces your heart to work harder at providing enough oxygen to all of the organs in your body. By quitting smoking, you can prevent further damage to your body. Because quitting can be difficult, your physician can provide you with a program and recommendations to help you quit.

Eat healthy. Try to avoid junk foods and fatty foods. Replace your diet with lots of fruits and vegetables. They have fiber to keep your bowels regular, help lower your cholesterol, and provide antioxidants to fight off oxidizing chemicals that can damage your cells. Eat lean proteins and complex carbohydrates. Make sure to talk to your doctor about any special diets he/she recommends for you. You can visit www.mypyramid.gov to create a healthy eating plan for you and your family.

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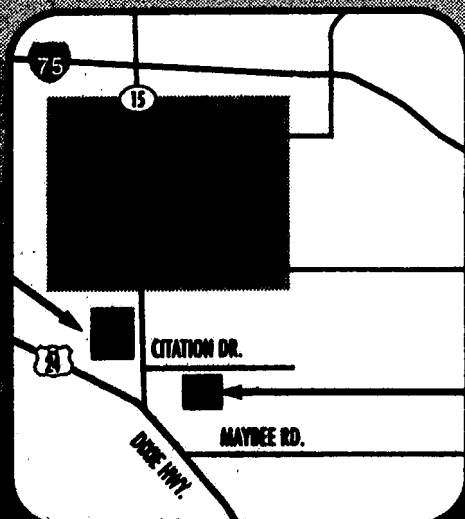
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By Drs. Heather and Jason Wills of
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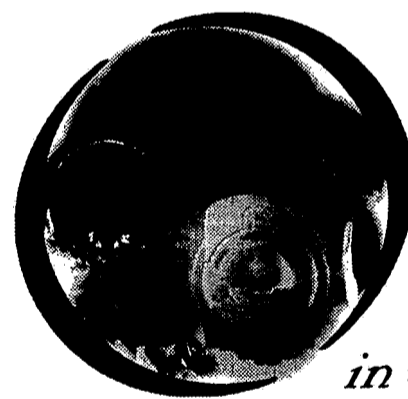
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So what is health, anyway?

Most people, if given the opportunity, would choose to be healthy. But at the same time, most of those same people couldn't provide a solid definition for what health really means. We believe that knowing what health means is one of the key ingredients to achieving it! So, what is health, anyway? One medical dictionary defines health as 100% function of all the parts of the body. Another dictionary defines it as physical, mental, and spiritual well-being, or normal function. What this boils down to is that optimal health comes from optimal function. Health is not merely the absence of disease or the absence of pain. It is the presence of function. For example, you can die from a heart attack without having any symptoms first, but chances are you haven't been healthy for the past 15 years. What you've been is symptom-free. How you FEEL has little to do with how well your body is functioning. (However, symptoms are a warning sign and the cause of the symptom should be investigated, not just covered up).

Enjoying optimal health is not as complicated as we make it out to be. Health is normal and natural for an entire lifespan. It is unnatural to be sick and tired all the time. But if health is so important, why are so many of us sick? We spend more money on "health care" than ever before and we take more medication than ever before, yet we are sicker than ever before. Rates of heart disease and cancer have gone up, and up, and up. We are taught to believe that we are helpless when it comes to our health and that genetics determine our fate. However, that couldn't be further from the truth. Scientists today are finding that less than 5% of diseases are truly genetic. Most of the common 'killers' in society, like heart disease, cancer, obesity and diabetes to name a few, are preventable. They are environmentally driven. They are an effect of the daily choices we make.

Our cells are perfectly programmed with the

blueprint for health, it is our choices and our living environment that determine whether or not the proper nutrients and materials are supplied. Our genetics are a perfect blueprint. The raw materials are our lifestyle choices. Think of two houses with the exact same blueprint. One uses poor raw materials and one uses good materials. Will there be a difference in the homes? Absolutely! Should we blame the blueprint? NO! Who is responsible for supplying your inborn intelligence with the raw materials that it needs? YOU ARE!!! You must be responsible for creating your own health and wellbeing.

Here's an analogy... Everyone is handed down a library from their parents. However, it is up to you which books you choose to pull off the shelf and read. Environment turns on genes and determines how they are expressed. For example, if you dump a bunch of garbage in the middle of an alley, rats are going to come. Did the rats cause the garbage, or were the rats an effect of the environment? The environment makes all the difference!

So, if health comes from optimal function, then the next logical question would be, what does the human body need for proper function? Well, the only way to get more function is to make better lifestyle choices. Your choices directly determine your state of health or sickness.

Here is a general outline of what choices are required for maximum function; proper nutrition and hygiene, exercise, pure water and oxygen intake, proper rest, stress reduction, sunlight, spiritual connection and positive thought patterns. Last, but not least, we must have a properly functioning nervous system (the brain, spinal cord and nerves). The nervous system controls and regulates every function that happens in our entire body. The human body is programmed for health, and as long as there is no interference, has the potential to function at 100%.

However, there is a condition known as subluxation, or a misalignment in the spine, that interferes with the messages traveling between your brain and your body. Subluxation can be caused by many different things, like car accidents, poor sleeping patterns, falls and other traumas, sports, prolonged sitting/standing, repetitive motions, improper lifting, and the birth process itself, for the mother and the child. Whatever the many causes, the result is poor communication and a decrease in function to the affected area. As chiropractors, we eliminate these interferences to the nervous system and allow 100% transmittance of the wellness messages to flow from and to the brain, which means optimum function.

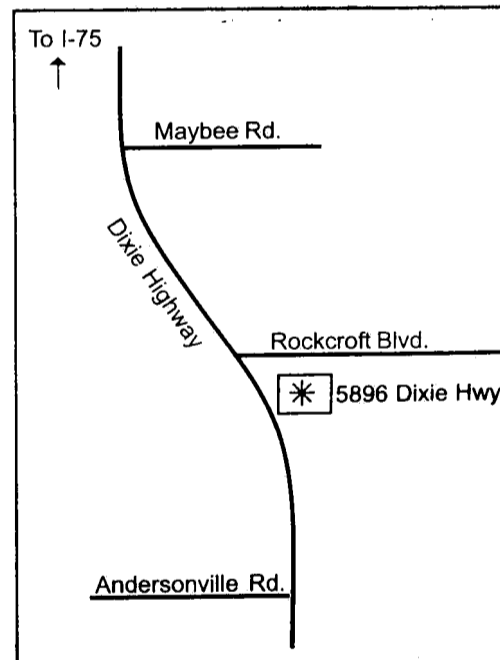
The most important choices you'll ever make about your health, are the ones you're about to make. No matter how long you have taken perfect care of a lawn, the moment you stop feeding, watering, weeding, mowing, and trimming that lawn, it is subject to the same laws of disorder as every other poorly tended lawn in that neighborhood. And so it is with the human body. There is an inherent lifelong need that exists. The most important lawn maintenance is the very next one because it keeps the lawn and garden incredibly healthy and looking fabulous for everyone to enjoy. Regular maintenance care improves the vitality and longevity of a thriving lawn and garden. Chiropractic takes care of maintaining your spine and nervous system, just like lawn maintenance takes care of your yard, and dentistry takes care of your teeth. Should you wait until you have a cavity (or spinal decay) before you ever brush your teeth (or maintain your lifeline)? If you think it's possible that you may have interference to your nervous system, the only way to find out is through a comprehensive check-up. Call today to schedule your consultation.

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Downing Clinic guidelines for living long & well

The goals of living long and well are to keep or enhance what we have, such as maintaining muscle strength, our memories, good energy and most importantly, reducing or reversing symptoms of chronic illness.

Here are some tips for enhancing longevity

Eat Fewer Calories

Longevity studies have shown over and over again that reduced calorie intake is associated with living longer. Overindulgence in food, more than any other factor, shortens the lifespan and increases risks of developing chronic illness.

Food and Genes

Each bite of food we eat speaks to our genes. Food can alter and influence the fulfillment of the genetic blueprint we inherited. This is a far more vital and powerful role for food than previously was known. Natural nutrients have known receptors, pathways, and roles to play in a healthy body. But chemicals, altered fats or denatured proteins, man-made substances deliver different and potentially harmful messages that may alter our genetic game plan.

Eat A Mediterranean Diet

Probably the single most important thing you can do, along with moving and using your body, is to eat a Mediterranean diet. Eat lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, nuts, beans and some fish. A little poultry, dairy,

and eggs are included, but very little red meat and sweets are eaten.

Exercise

Exercise can extend life and prevent or reverse disease. We need about 80 minutes per day, with about 15 minutes the minimum for making a difference in health outcome. James Hill, Ph.D., director of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, states he recommends walking 2,000 more steps and eating 100 fewer calories per day. Visit his website at

www.americaonthemove.org

Reduce Stress

Our ability to cope with stress affects our longevity. Stress changes metabolism from a fight or flight response to a threat, increasing blood pressure, heart rate, and breathing rate to provide more oxygen, and glucose is mobilized for use by muscle. Digestion, sex drive, and the immune system are suppressed, as they are not needed in an emergency situation.

Low sugar, regular meals with a 4:00 PM snack are helpful to keep daytime stress low. Eat alkaline foods and water to combat the acidity caused by stressful living. We have handouts on alkaline foods and books discussing alkaline diets.

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Clarkston Primary Health Care offers both family medicine and internal medicine physicians

By David Machnacki, D.O.

Dr. Machnacki, is a graduate of Michigan State University, chose Family Practice as his specialty in order to educate patients and practice preventative measures on a life-long basis. He recently associated with the Clarkston Primary Care Clinic because its staff and support staff share his philosophy for delivering compassionate, quality health care. A resident of the area, Dr. Machnacki looks forward to furthering community-wide interests by contributing newspaper features and giving free lectures locally. He is welcoming new patients, both, adults and pediatrics, including walk-ins.

Katherine French, D.O.

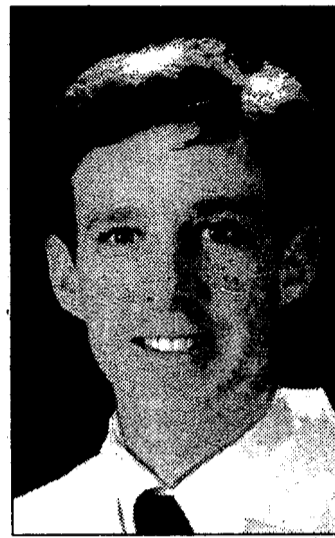
Dr. French is a graduate of Michigan State University and has been in practice in the Clarkston area for the past 5 years. The versatility of being able to see adult and pediatric patients, doing women's care, and also treating male patients is why Dr. French chose Family Practice. She feels Family Practice is being able to treat the entire family, from infants to grandparents. She has great care and concern for all her patients, and her pediatric patients just adore her. Dr. French's staff reflects the same concern for the patients as she does.



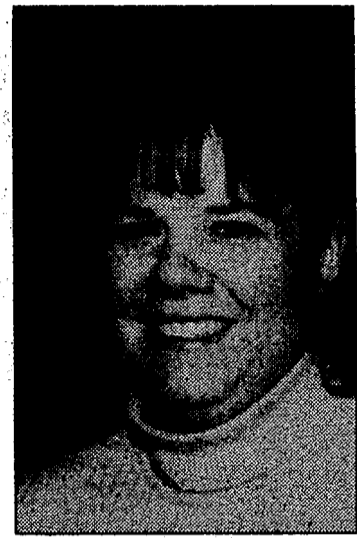
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Robert Barnes, D.O.

Dr. Barnes is a Graduate of Michigan State University. He has been in practice for 11 years and is a native of Clarkston. Dr. Barnes accepts patients from age 16 years and up. Dr. Barnes has interests in preventative medicine and geriatric medicine. Dr. Barnes' experience as an instructor reflects in his efforts to educate his patients in preventa-

tive medicine. His staff describes him as a kind, gentle and a very caring physician. He is very attentive to his patients' needs.

Lisa Dietz, D.O.

Dr. Lisa Dietz is a graduate of Western University of Health Sciences in California. She has been in practice for 10 years. Dr. Dietz chose Internal Medicine as her specialty because she found the disease process fascinating, and being able to follow that process for her patients as a Primary Care Physician very

fulfilling. Being able to treat the severe illness of a patient by treating the whole body of the patient is why she became an Osteopathic Physician. Dr. Dietz accepts patients from the age of 15 years and up. Dr. Dietz's staff enjoys working with her because of her concern for the patient, and they learn from her on a daily basis about different aspects of medicine.

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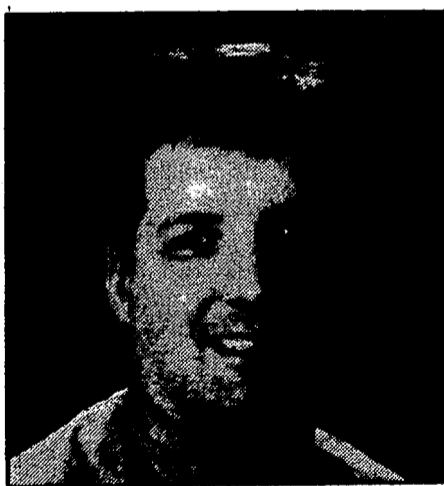
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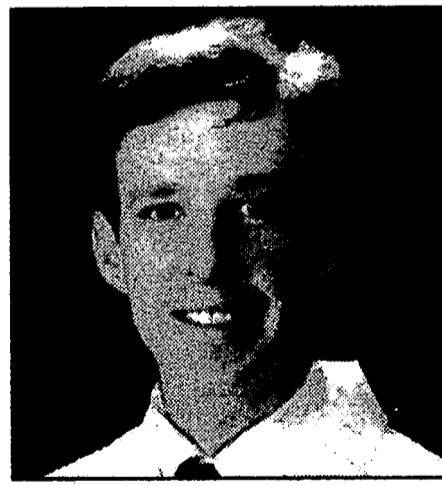
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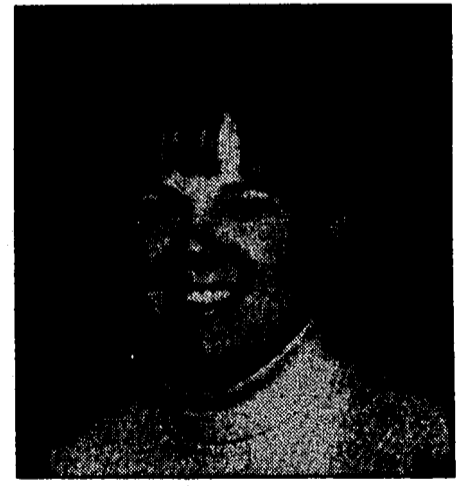
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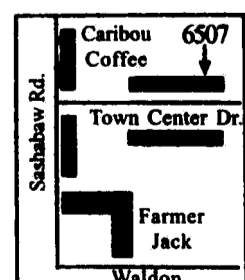
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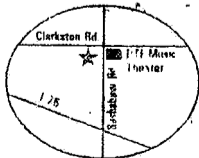
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Q & A with Dr. Gartenberg

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A happy spirit creates a healthy spirit. Talk to your doctor if you are feeling stressed. Together, you can devise a plan at helping to reduce stress in your life. Make sure you get adequate sleep at night (8-10 hours), take 30 minutes daily to spend doing something relaxing by yourself; enjoying a hobby, reading a book, taking a bubble bath, meditating, doing yoga, stretching, deep breathing exercises, etc. Give yourself positive feedback to boost your self-esteem. Before a stressful event, act it out before it occurs and imagine it ending well. Sometimes, just talking

about your stress with your doctor, a counselor, or good friend can help relieve the tension.

Exercise can help prevent heart disease and stroke, lowers blood pressure, helps control type 2 diabetes, helps prevent osteoporosis, and aids in weight loss and prevention of obesity. Aim for 30 to 60 minutes of moderately intensive exercise per day. Consult your physician before starting any exercise regimen.

Dr. Gartenberg is accepting new patients. She takes most major insurances and will be taking many HMOs in the near future. The office is located in the Munk Professional Building at 5825 S. Main Street, suite 204. To schedule an appointment, call (248) 575-3111.

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life-changing series on wellness as we discover what is truly required for getting the most out of your life. After all, without health, one has nothing.

Drs. Greg and Becky Ramboer, best-selling co-authors of Lifepointe Chiropractic Center in Clarkston, are dedi-

cated to inspiring Lifetime Family Wellness. This is part one of six in their Wellness Lifestyle Educational Series. Look for part two of this series in the October 4, 2006 issue of the *Clarkston News/Penny Stretcher*. For more information, visit lifepointechiropractic.com or call 248-623-6107.

What is Magnetic Radiation Imagery?

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Getting to know Dr. Bechinski

Dr. Bechinski is accepting new patients at her location at 5900 Waldon Road in Clarkston. The office is conveniently located just off I-75 at exit 89 (Sashabaw Rd exit).

She is an Internal Medicine Board Certified physician. She is experienced in diabetes management, asthma, and emphysema management. Dr. Bechinski is affiliated with the Genesys Health System and accepts most insurances. She received her physician degree at Nova Southeastern University College of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Bechinski is a member of the American Osteopathic Association.

Dr. Bechinski did her Internship and Internal Medicine Residency at Genesys Regional Medical Center.

Office hours are Monday 7:30 am-3:30 pm; Tuesday and Wednesday 9

am-5 p.m., Thursday 11 am-7 pm, and Friday 9 am-12 pm to accommodate patients' needs.

Office number is 248-625-8730.

Dr. Bechinski is married and has one daughter. She expects the very best for her family and her patients. Her staff is well trained and cares strongly about their patients. The office offers same day appointments. Dr. Bechinski provides sports physicals for your athlete.

Dr. Bechinski speaks three languages: English, French, and Mandarin. She is interested in cooking, dance, music, and skiing with her family. She has a wonderful sense of humor and is highly admired by her associates.

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What if McLaren comes?

Medical mall appears to be more positive

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer
The Clarkston News has received a lot of feedback from its readers regarding the proposed medical mall on the corner of Sashabaw Road and I-75. The feedback has been mostly positive, with many readers expressing their support for the project. The mall is expected to bring new jobs and services to the area, and it is hoped that it will help to revitalize the neighborhood. The project is currently in the planning stages, and it is expected that it will be completed within the next few years.

So much to look back on ...



Back when Clarkston residents enjoyed some during the winter time, instead of the typical snow, (left to right) Nathan Heston, Travis Torres, Nathan Heston, Nathan Heston, Nathan Heston and Mark Gassen brought their sleds to Clarkston High School for some downhill fun. Photo by Andrew Dupont

The conclusion of the 2005 Year In Review

Growth, growth and more growth was the theme of the year for 2005 in the Clarkston area. The headlines of the year centered primarily around development and the many changes that came along for the ride in the City of Clarkston, Independence and Springfield townships.
In last week's issue of The Clarkston News we looked upon several areas of growth and began our Year in Review with the opening headlines of 2005.
In this issue, we continue those up headlines, asking our readers through the end of the year filled to brimming with news.
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Play rough kids 2 on 1-75: Three people died and one was seriously injured following a fiery crash on northbound I-75 just north of Sashabaw Road. The accident occurred around 3:30 p.m. on April 30 when a southbound 2002 Chevy S-10 pickup truck crossed the median, striking a northbound 2004 Jeep Cherokee. The crash spread gasoline causing three vehicles to catch fire.
Spraypark committee set: Residents Kellie Bach and Tim Wilson, President of the Police of Auburn Hills accepted pledges regarding their commitment to the Police of Auburn Hills. The committee will be responsible for the April 15 Police-Youth event. Kellie Bach and Tim Wilson were named as the Clarkston and Springfield townships.
Election results: After a long and tough campaign, Clarkston's mayor team led by Mayor John P. Gassen won the election. The mayor and his team were declared the winners on April 26 and took the oath of office on April 28. Mayor Gassen was sworn in by Judge John P. Gassen. The Clarkston News will continue to report on the progress of the new administration.

Independence man arraigned in sexual assault of 9-year-old

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An Independence Township man was arraigned and charged with sexual assault of a 9-year-old girl. The man, who is 33 years old, was charged with sexual assault of a 9-year-old girl. The girl was taken to the hospital for medical treatment. The man is currently in custody and is scheduled to appear in court on a later date.

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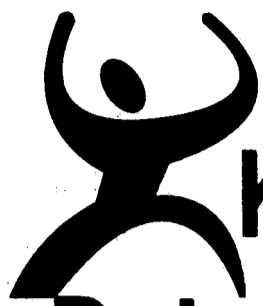
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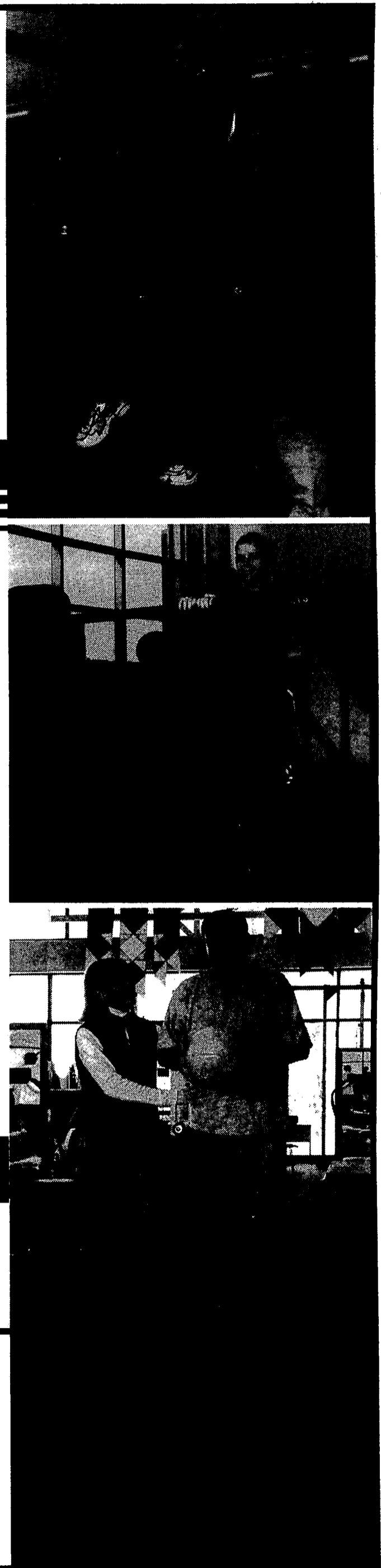
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Benefits of exercise stretch far, reach wide

While plenty of prescriptions offer genuine benefits, many come with side effects. For a cholesterol handler, there might be a liver warning. Losing your hair? Mention to your wife that she might want to back away from those pills. If you're not careful, even aspirin might do a number on your stomach lining. Few of us wouldn't welcome a panacea — one simple thing that takes care of everything. It happens there is one if we are to believe the overwhelmingly positive results of a recent search on WebMD, a trusted website, of the "Benefits of" ... you guessed it, "Exercise."

While checking with a doctor before choosing to exercise is a smart move, especially in cases of heart disease, diabetes, pregnancy, arthritis and the like, more often than not, a doctor will advocate exercise. Why? Because it solves, prevents and keeps at bay so many important problems.

Do doctors want us to exercise for weight control, so we'll look good? Sure. But more than that, they advise us for reasons that go deeper. It helps prevent heart disease, strokes, high blood pressure, diabetes, back pain, prostate cancer, osteoporosis and more. It also improves mood and the way we feel about ourselves. Plus, it reduces risk for several conditions and improves overall quality of life.

What are the components of an ideal fitness program? There are three, in addition to a general level of self care. First is aerobic exercise, which includes brisk walking, jogging, swimming, etc. It's anything really, that gets your heart pumping. Second is muscle strengthening or resistance training. This means maintaining muscle and bones with weights, rubber bands and exercises using one's body weight. Finally, flexibility and stretching exercises counteract muscle shortening and keep us limber.

In addition to the physical ones, many mental reasons give us impetus to get active. Physical activity has been found to increase mental function and clarity, reduce stress, create energy and to help people build stronger relationships. It wards off disease, allows us to eat more healthfully, helps us to

live more comfortably and longer and does it while improving our performance in many aspects. It really doesn't matter that exercise doesn't come in a pill, when it does all it does, and doesn't have to cost more than a pair of shoes. Beyond the various proactive reasons to do it, several "why the heck not" and "oh dear" reasons are just as compelling to get active.

Exercise cuts doctor visits, shrinks overnight hospital visits and results in less money spent on health care. Inside our bodies, among other benefits exercise strengthens hearts, develops energy efficiency and increases energy. Physical activity of any sort is helpful in treating mild to moderate depression, reducing stress and anxiety, improving sleep and giving a boost to self esteem and, immunity in elderly men.

For those struggling with it, the stiffness, pain and swelling associated with arthritis can considerably reduce the range of motion in joints. Avoiding physical activity because of pain or discomfort can also lead to significant muscle loss and excessive weight gain, which exercise can reverse and lead to among other things, reducing the amount of stress on arthritic joints.

It's known to lower blood pressure and for older women, and a brisk half hour walk every day has been shown to reduce their risk of having a stroke. Researchers speculate that walking helps prevent strokes by lowering blood pressure, increasing levels of "good" cholesterol, and helping to maintain a healthy weight.

Research is showing that exercise is even thought to contribute to keeping the brains of people "younger" than those who don't engage in activity. According to research, our brains lose an average of 15% to 25% of their tissue between the ages of 30 and 90, mostly in the areas associated with memory, learning and other thinking-related processes. Interestingly, the studies showed that while exercise-rich lives didn't provide a difference in brain density, it did decrease the amount of brain tissue loss associated with memory and learning. And while exercise is not a cure for Alzheimer's disease or any other brain condition, experiments have shown it to halt the disease's

progression on animals.

Exercise is thought to be a "fountain of youth" for blood vessels as more scientists are learning that regular activity may be able to essentially "turn back the clock." A new study suggests that those over 60 who exercise consistently have blood vessels resembling those of people less than half their age. This can drastically reduce the risk of heart attacks and strokes and is part of a growing body of evidence that exercise can slow the effects of aging.

While even moderate exercise can prolong lives, modest exercise is thought to lower the risk of breast cancer. In fact, a new study shows that walking briskly for less than three hours a week reduces the risk almost as much as longer workouts.

For pregnant women, prenatal exercise can boost energy, help keep weight within their target range, contribute to an overall sense of well-being, help regulate blood glucose, thereby reducing chances of developing gestational diabetes. Additionally, it can prevent or relieve backaches, leg cramps and constipation as well as help women to get the sleep they need, prepare their bodies for childbirth and reduce recovery time.

Children benefit by countering the effects of obesity on their hearts, building strong bones and increasing cartilage. Teens who work out are, among other qualities, more likely than their sedentary counterparts to get "A"s in math and science, jobs in the summer and refrain from smoking, taking illegal drugs and drinking.

Besides talking with you doctor, when you choose to start exercising, ask yourself what physical activities you enjoy, if you prefer group or individual activities, what fits with your schedule, if you have physical conditions that limit exercise choices, and, what goals you have in mind. To take that first step, remember four things: pick something you like, schedule it, don't strain your wallet and finally, stick with it. It is a panacea after all, but only if we choose to make it one. Call Deer Lake Athletic Club at 248-625-8686.

New physical therapy center provides free health screenings



The Detroit Medical Center's Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan (RIM) is pleased to announce the grand opening of its newest outpatient physical therapy center in Clarkston. RIM Clarkston Center will be located inside the Powerhouse Gym at 6475 Sashabaw Rd. To celebrate, RIM Clarkston Center will be having an open house on Thursday, September 28 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Come in and meet our therapy staff and sign-up for free health screenings including blood pressure, posture, body fat and flexibility screenings. To reserve your space, call 313-966-2390.

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