

Wage law not a big deal here

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents around the Clarkston area expressed varying opinions when Michigan's first minimum wage increase since 1997 went into effect Oct. 1.

Legislation signed in March by Gov. Jennifer Granholm bumped the minimum earnings of some 90,000 workers across the state from \$5.15 to \$6.95 per hour, nearly a thirty-five percent increase.

Most businesses around Clarkston, however, have barely taken notice of the change.

"Many of our members are already paying more than mini

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Ed. board rejects proposal

BY ANDREW DUPONT
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The debate surrounding Proposal 5 hit close to home as even members of the Clarkston School Board fell into disagreement over whether or not they should even be discussing the matter.

Originally, the board was slated to briefly discuss the proposal and vote on a resolution to support it, but after disagreements between several board members, the board voted 3-2 to remove the original motion from the agenda. Secretary Ron Sullivan and Trustees Joan Patterson and Joseph Armstrong voted for the motion, Treasurer John Koval and President

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Scaring up fun

The first "Terror in Townsend Forest" is on display at the Oakland County Spotsman's Club in Waterford Township.

The haunted attraction runs Oct. 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.

For more information, call 248-623-0444.

Photos by Paul Kampe.



Abandoned homes raise concerns

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A small home in Independence Township is stirring unease with nearby residents, even though the home is no longer standing.

Residents on Mann Road have raised concerns about the property, situated on the north side near Sunburst Avenue, one of several abandoned homes in



A burnt-out house remains on site on Mann Road, causing concern among neighbors. Photo by Andrew Dupont.

the same stretch. Neighbors have stated that the property is dangerous, with piles of burnt ruins, old appliances, garbage, and several open cisterns dropping more than five feet into the ground. A school bus dropped off two children less than 25 yards from the site this past Thursday afternoon. Though there are signs saying "No Trespassing" posted on surrounding properties, no signs are posted on property with the burned down home. Yellow security tape remained wrapped around several trees on the property, but is torn and does not prevent anyone from accessing the property. Please see Site, on page 5A

On the look out
Police are looking for this and another man in connection with a home invasion in Independence Twp.

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People at the International Festival at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church represent Ghana, Pakistan, China, Germany, Mexico, and Korea. Photo submitted.

Festival celebrates the global community

Members and friends of Sashabaw Presbyterian Church celebrated an International Festival in honor of World Communion Sunday on Oct. 1. Attendees dressed in clothing representing nations from around the world, such as Scotland, Pakistan, Ghana, Mexico, and China.

People provided music that gave an international flavor and included a variety of instruments as well as styles, and included Native American, Ghana, Netherlands, France, and Jamaica. Some music was

sung in languages other than English. The festival continued with international food, as well as programming designed to help all attendees come to understand the global community.

"The way to peace in the world is by understanding cultures other than our own. This special day gives us that opportunity to begin that understanding here and now," said Teresa Cox, an elder at the church. For more information about global relief efforts, contact the church at 248-673-3101.

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The Second Front

Briefly

More mosquito treatment funds

The Independence Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously to approve a motion to claim \$12,872.40 from the Oakland County West Nile Virus Abatement Program.

The funds will be used to pay for mosquito pesticides, including VectoLex and Altocide, and educational brochures. The township's West Nile Virus expenditure account will receive \$1,828.20, General Fund revenue account \$1,828.20, and Sewer Revenue \$9,216. The township treats catch basins, retention ponds, and ditch lines along major roads for mosquitos. Residents can also pick up VectoLex at no charge at 6050 Flemings Lake.

For more information, call 248-625-8222, ext. 203.

Park reservations open for 2007

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority is accepting picnic-shelter reservations for 2007 at Indian Springs Metropark Nature Center, near White Lake.

"Our picnic shelters are in high demand for family reunions, company picnics, and other gatherings," said David Moilanen, HCMA deputy director. "We suggest people plan ahead and reserve early."

The rental rate for a standard picnic shelter is \$125. Also, larger facilities are available for rent. For more information, call 1-800-477-2757.

Fall color tour from the sky

Independence Township Parks and Recreation has teamed up with Sky Adventures to offer the Hot Air Balloon Rides over the Fall Colors tour.

This tour, for ages 5 and up, will be on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. The rain-date is set for Thursday, Oct. 19, at 3:45 p.m. Participants will meet at Kalloways in Oxford and drive together to the launch site. Participants should be physically fit and willing to let staff know of any physical limitations. Dress appropriately and wear tennis or comfortable walking shoes. A hat or cap is also advisable. People are welcome to bring cameras and video equipment at their own risk.

For more information or to register, call 248-625-8223. Deadline to register is Oct. 5 unless spots still exist. Now accepting Visa or Mastercard.

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Serving seniors

Farm house not cutting it as local senior center

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

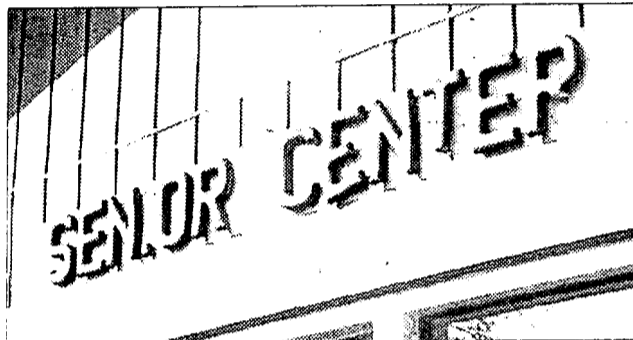
Carrying a tray of food, the volunteer pauses a moment to look at the sign.

"It says 'senior centep' ... no, 'señor centep,'" he says, joking.

"We need a new sign," says Margaret Bartos, coordinator for the Independence Township Senior Center. The sign should say, "Senior Center," but the letter "i" and part of the letter "r" have fallen off.

"We need a new center," she adds.

The center, in Clintonwood Park, is comprised of a 50-year-old, 4-bedroom farm house, and a building that



The sign to the senior center needs repair. Millage proponents say the whole facility also needs fixing.

used to hold things like cars and chickens. Services offered there include meals, health clinics, legal advice, games and recreational activities. Also, community groups, township Parks and Recreation activities, and programs such as Youth Assistance use the facility.

There's not enough room to do that safely, Bartos said.

"It's really scary," she said. "It's great as a house, but not as a senior center."

As a farm house, it was not built with handicap-accessibility in mind. As a senior center, the upstairs bedrooms are used as offices for Bartos, Parks and Recreations staff, and Youth Assistance. The basement is used for ceramics activities. Both floors are inaccessible to people who cannot climb stairs. The main floor has ramps for accessibility, and is used for group meals, kitchen, offices, recreation, and reading.

The senior center can be "cozy and cute," but its condition has deteriorated to the point where people have avoided activities because of it, Bartos said.

The Citizens for Seniors Committee has been formed to campaign officially for the upcoming bond issue for a new senior center, and operating millage

for senior programs and services.

A new senior center would be an asset to the community, said committee member Lois Seddon.

"A new center would provide a safe place for activities," Seddon said. "It would be handicap-accessible, and would not have maintenance problems."

Maintenance problems at the current building include sagging floors, leaky basement, and shaky electrical wiring, she said.

"We have to turn lights off when we turn on the coffee maker or we blow a fuse," Bartos said.

The goal of the center is to provide activities and services for three generations of older adults: 50 and older; 70 and older; and 90 and older, said Kelly Hyer, recreation supervisor with Independence Town-

ship Parks and Recreation.

For people around 50-60 years old, who often want to avoid the term "senior," the center has exercise pro-



Above, Center Coordinator Margaret Bartos points out how the stairs are too steep for many people who use the center. At left are some files stored in the bathtub in the second story bathroom. Photos by Phil Custodio.



grams, sports trips, information for aging parents, volunteer opportunities, and flu shots. For those age 70-80, it also offers transportation, lunches, home-chore services, outreach referral and information, and parties. For those more than 90 years old, it offers opportunities for socialization and activities.

Please see Senior Center on page 18A.



Sergeant Paul Bidinger and John Ziraldo, Lighthouse of Oakland County president and CEO, accept the Oakhurst neighborhood's \$21,000 donation during a special check presentation at Oakhurst Golf and Country Club. Photo submitted.

Neighbors, golfers help out

A group of Oakhurst neighbors joined with Lighthouse Emergency Services and the Pontiac Fallen Heroes Memorial to raise \$21,000, to be divided equally by the two non-profit organizations.

"We pooled our resources and went to work," said Oakhurst resident Rose Marie Farrar. "There are so many people who need help right now, and we wanted to do something to let them know they're not alone."

The committee, led by Steve and Rose Marie Farrar; Dr. Shivajee and Terri Nallamothe; Pat and Cheryl Callahan; and Paul and Stacy Cloutier, organized an all-star golf outing. Detroit Piston Lindsay Hunter and Local 4 Sports Anchor Bernie Smilovitz made guest appearances.

Members of local Oakland County law enforcement agencies and emergency services personnel also were in attendance.

"Our donors really made the fundraiser a huge success," Farrar said. "Thanks to their support, our only expenses were golf carts and lunch. This enabled us to put the money where it was really needed - in the hands of Lighthouse and the Fallen Heroes Memorial."

In addition to raising funds from golf entrance fees, the group also held special competitions at various holes on the course, as well as a silent auction that included seven days at a five-bedroom home in Orlando, Florida, and a one week stay at a luxurious Boyne Mountain condo. The Palace of Auburn Hills and the Detroit Pistons; Guardian Industries Corp; Lipari Foods; Oakhurst Golf and Country Club; Lorenzo's Restaurant; and The Bottle Crew were among the donors who contributed to the event's success in addition to Terri and Shivajee Nallamothe, who donated their home for the evening event.

Speaker to share drunk-driving story at Clarkston High School

Brandon Silveria and his father, Tony, will speak to students and parents at Clarkston High School about the importance of "making the right choice" about alcohol on Nov. 2-3.

Brandon, who was involved in an alcohol-related crash, and his father work in partnership with the Century Council, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to fighting drunk driving and underage drinking. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the council promotes responsible decision-making regarding drinking alcohol, and discourages all forms of irresponsible consumption through education, communications, research, law enforcement, and other programs.

On Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School PAC, parents and students will hear Brandon's father, Tony Silveria, stress the importance of talking to their teens about making the right

choice. Tony will provide tips to help parents facilitate conversations with teens about the consequences and risks of underage drinking.

During the day on Friday, Nov. 3, students will hear Brandon share his story of how he lost nearly everything because he chose to drive under the influence of alcohol. After falling asleep at the wheel, crossing the centerline, and crashing into a tree, he was left in a coma for three months and spent several years in rehabilitation. Silveria was so badly injured that basic motor functions such as walking, talking and swallowing had to be relearned.

For more information regarding these two presentations, contact Cheryl McGinnis at 248-673-3800, ext. 210. Log onto the web at www.centurycouncil.org to see more of Brandon's story.

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Township officials, property owner working to clean site

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area.

"A kid could get stuck in there," said one concerned neighbor, regarding the exposed cisterns and openings in the ground. The neighbor spoke on the condition of anonymity. "If somebody gets stuck in there, nobody would hear them."

The resident also said several neighbors are concerned about rodents, which they worry will start to nest in the ruins or trash that has accumulated.

The abandoned homes

grouped together are currently owned by Mann Development and Sidec Ventures, LLC - subgroups of JR Management, a property management company in Bloomfield Hills.

Rick Linnel, a representative from JR Management, said he disagrees that the property represents a danger, though he admits he did not visit the area recently. The single home that is burnt, Linnel said, is the result of training by the Independence Township Fire Department. Linnel said he loans

the property to the firefighters at no charge for practice.

Linnel stated that the residents who live near the properties in question were mailed notifications about the work, but the resident said that is not the case.

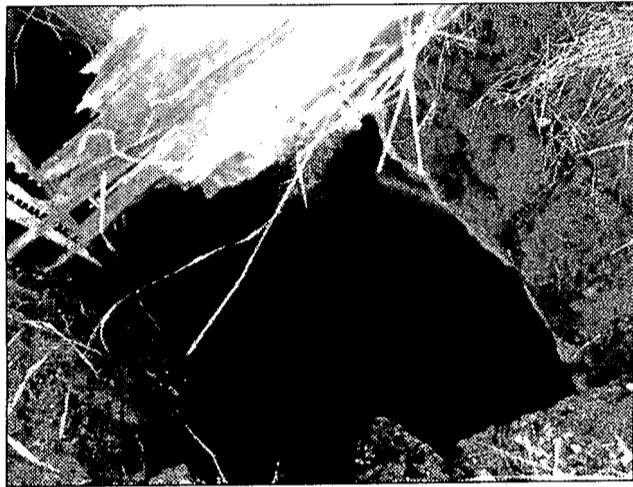
"I've heard from them hearsay."

A representative from the Independence Township Fire Department confirmed the department burned the property in various training exercises, including collapsing drills. However, the department was not responsible for the condition of the property before or after the exercises were over.

Eric Pendley, assistant building director for Independence Township, confirmed that the property owner carries all responsibility for the area. Pendley noted that the homes along the north side of Mann Road are part of a larger piece of property slated for Planned Unit Development. Pendley



Above, the burnt ruins of a home on Mann Road in Independence Township sits open after the Indep. Twp. Fire Department used the home for practice. Nearby residents have expressed concern over the safety of the property, which contains several open holes, such as the one at left, hidden by thin pieces of wood or tall grass. Photos by Andrew Dupont.



said the project is part of the Steeple Chase development, which is intended to be turned into apartments/condominiums. Developers have already gone through the planning commission and the property was rezoned, but they are

awaiting building permits from the township.

Those permits, according to Linnel, are what the developers are waiting for before they can begin work on the property, including cleanup. Linnel said removing the aban-

doned homes, including the property used by the ITFD, will be taken care of all at the same time, after they have the permits to redevelop the property. At this time, major work on the project is not likely to begin until 2007, he said.

Fun and fear bring 'Scream Theater' back to Depot Theater

The Clarkston Village Player would like to invite everyone to a chilling evening of story telling on Oct. 21. The annual "Scream Theater" production by the Flint City Theater. Complete with specialized lighting and sound, the evening will feature eerie stories for teens and adults (suitable for ages 15 and up) performed on stage in the format of old-time radio at the Depot Theater.

The performance continues a four-year tradition between the CVP and FCT of getting people ready for the Halloween season.

In addition, this year's performance will include a story written by CVP member Wendy Hedstrom, who most recently appeared on stage in last season's "The

Actor's Nightmare." Hedstrom's story "The Inexorable Crawl" is one of a dozen pieces that audiences will be treated to.

Unlike regular CVP productions, Scream Theater is available for one night only, and tickets sold out quickly in the past. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are available for purchase through www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org or by calling 248-625-2511. They are also available by leaving a message on the Clarkston Village Players ticket line at 248-625-8811.

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

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Opinion

People matter in small towns

I met a man. It was last Monday, my first day on the job as your new Clarkston News reporter, and come to think of it, I met a bunch of men, and women, too.

But this particular man struck something in me, and although he doesn't know it, he helped me come quickly to the realization that I'm going to love working in this community, reporting on the what's what and the who's who here in Clarkston.

You see, ever since I received my degree in journalism and public relations from Madonna University in 2003, I've known that I wanted to write for a small newspaper, and for one simple reason: stuff matters. You matter. The people and the issues closest to your home and your heart, the things that are important in your life, they all matter.

And that's what I liked about the Man from Clarkston. I could tell right off the bat that he's the kind of guy who looks at something that needs fixing and thinks to himself "that matters."

So without looking for fanfare or even acknowledgment, the Man from Clarkston stepped up and took on a small, quiet project that will ultimately make Clarkston a little bit better, a little bit nicer. He doesn't expect anything in return for the time and energy he's devoted to this project. He simply saw a need and recognized that no one else could -- or would -- do anything about it anytime soon.

I met other people last week, too. I met a woman who didn't apologize for not having all the answers to my questions, but assured me she'd get the job done. Like the Man, she also wants to be involved with her community, just because, for her, it's the right thing to do when you love the place you live.

I met a guy who agreed with me, that we might want to count our blessings, because just looking through a stack of police reports can make your life feel thankfully normal.

I met quite a few people, all with interesting stories to tell, all wanting to talk about the things that matter to them. And that's why I do what I do -- it all matters to me, too.

So I'm here in the downtown office of the Clarkston News on Main Street. I'm settling in, and I want to hear from you. Tell me about the good stuff and the not so good. Tell me what matters in your life.

You can e-mail me at Laura.Colvin@aol.com or call me here in the office at (248)625-3370.

Oh, and the Man from Clarkston? I can't tell you about his little project just yet, because I said I'd keep it to myself for another week or so. But don't worry, I'll tell you. Soon.

Laura's Leanings



Laura Colvin

'Dear Editor' (letters from our readers)

Local seniors deserve to be higher priority

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in support of the upcoming Senior/Adult Activity Center proposal on the ballot for the Nov. 7 election. Many who know me know of my continued support for our community, with the work that I have done with the Clarkston Community Schools. You may even wonder why I might care about this senior center proposal, while I do still have kids in the schools. However, once you enter the existing Clarkston/Independence Township Senior Center, I'm sure you will see the need. For me, that old proverb that you often hear about in school issues still rings just as true for our senior citizens, "it takes a whole village to raise a child." No one said the age was only kindergarten-12.

In this community, we have strong values: value for quality schools, value for the open space such as Clintonwood Park, and Independence Oaks, value for our hard working building parent groups, PTAs and PTOs, value for our fine athletic programs both in our schools and Independence Parks and Recreation, value for our ever supporting Chamber of Commerce. Gee, what don't we value? Let's show our seniors we also value them.

This proposal will renew our community's commitment to seniors as a core value of a quality residential

community while accommodating increasing demand for senior services. A successful proposal will provide a safe and ADA accessible facility that will meet our growing need while keeping its maintenance costs fiscally responsible, meet the growing needs of "younger seniors" and "limited mobility" residents, and provide day care for physically and mentally challenged adults that just cannot be provided for in our house facility, and, finally, provide needed space for senior programs and community use.

Why now? I know this has been asked for many times before. However, now a unique opportunity has been created with the recent donation from the Clarkston Community Schools of its property located between the CCS board office and library, which will be used to build this facility. No funds have changed hands, thereby reducing the requested bonding requirement. Also, the community committee "Citizens for Seniors" have listened to the community and this proposal is lean and addresses our greatest priority.

I, with greatest support for my valued community, ask that you vote "yes" twice and support our community's seniors.

Cheryl McGinnis
Clarkston

'Community,' not 'senior,' facility needed

Dear Editor:

OK. Enough is enough. We don't need a senior citizens center in Clarkston. We need a community center for all.

I went visiting some friends in Ohio this past weekend and got on the subject of a senior citizens center. My friend informed me that it was against the law to discriminate, and only allow certain people to have, and build a facility paid for by the community that could not be used by all. A couple of years ago, there was a city in Ohio that attempted to get taxpayers to pay for a senior citizens center. When they voted it through, there were a couple of residents that created a class action lawsuit against the city citing that they can't make the community pay for a senior citizens center because only seniors could use it. The courts agreed. The courts unanimously agreed, saying that unless converted to a community center, you can't make the tax payers pay for a center that only seniors can use. That's discrimination.

I did some additional research and spoke with a couple of local lawyers and they agreed this could be a case. I am in agreement, that the community could use

a community center used by all. I would even support it. A great example of a community center is in Troy. This is an awesome center with 2 gyms, meetings rooms, gaming rooms, large pool, with a lot of amenities. Everyone pays for a membership. However, it's cheaper for seniors. I would vote for this facility.

Especially with the schools being so crunched for money right now, they are charging ridiculous prices for use of their gyms to try to re-coup some costs. No matter how you slice it, the senior citizens center has been voted down two or three times already. What makes you think it will be voted for this time?

If it does, it's time to challenge it in the courts. Come on, everyone. It's time to get together and make the right decision for the community. A community center is the only answer. Our children have no where to go to practice any sport. Our community has so many parks and yet we can't use the fields or the schools' gyms without paying a crazy price, \$50 an hour. That's a whole different subject. I'm tired of all the bickering back and forth. Let's do what's right.

Jim Altene
Clarkston

Many reasons to support new senior building

Dear Editor,

Come on, folks, all of you yuppies, Gen Xers, and seniors, let's get behind it and vote for the new senior center and the operating millage.

If you have any doubt of the need, I implore you to visit the current center. It is an embarrassment to this township. Wait, a better idea would be for you to visit any senior center within a 25 mile radius of Independence Township and compare it to our senior center.

We have been fortunate to have had a wide spectrum of dedicated individuals (volunteers) to study the need and recommend a building within budget that will be functional as well. We all know that as Abraham Lincoln said, "you can't please all the people all the time." It may not have everything we all wanted in a new center, but it will be a new building that is safe,

does not require constant maintenance, and is practical and efficient. In these aspects, it saves taxpayer money for other programs.

Another very important issue is part of this proposal. If we approve the senior center and its millage, it will immediately free some \$300,000+ for the Parks and Recreation Department. It will save more severe cuts to the programs of Parks and Rec. So if you use any Parks and Rec programs and facilities, it is a "win-win" situation. Vote yes-yes for Parks and Recreation, and seniors. Encourage your family and friends to get out and vote on these and other important issues in November.

Joan McCrary
former Independence Twp. clerk

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A Look Back

A peek back to those thrilling days of yester-year as reported in the pages of *The Clarkston News*

15 YEARS AGO (1991)

"Clarkston fire station for sale" - Fire station No. 1 at 3 E. Church St. was put up for sale. Fire Chief Gar Wilson said he hoped to move the station to the former First Federal Bank at M-15 and Dixie Highway.

"No complaints yet about township's recycling law" - Independence Twp. DPW Director George Anderson reported that the new recycling system is working out well, although commercial recycling was still difficult.

25 YEARS AGO (1981)

"Reviewing practice draws differing opinions" - School officials discuss how teachers can review the MEAP test with students. Reviewing procedures is permitted, but reviewing questions is not.

"Council outlaws park road parking" - The Clarkston Village Council voted unanimously to ban streetside parking at Depot Park. It also formed a Depot Road Park task force, to study parking, activities, and proposed tot-lot.

"Kids call orderly rally to keep park" - More than 50 young people gathered to protest a plan to close Depot Park. The protest was "reminiscent of the 60s protest era."

50 YEARS AGO (1956)

"City mail delivery starts October 6" - The Post Office prepared to begin mail delivery to Clarkston area residents. Delivery would be on foot within the immediate area, and on horseback in the subdivisions and rural districts.

"United Fund Drive starts Oct. 15" - For the first time, the Independence United Fund drive will make a special solicitation to school faculty and employees.

"New Elementary Building Named" - The Board of Education decided to call the new school Pine Knob Elementary School, because of its proximity to Pine Knob Hill. Superintendent L.F. Greene said it had been board policy to name schools after geographical locations.

"Style Show Features Doll Fashions" - The Clarkston Ginny Doll Club presented a doll fashion show at Boothby's Old Farm Shop. The purpose of the club was to teach its young members to make apparel for their Ginny dolls.

Signs, signs everywhere a sign

When I was a wee bit younger than I am now, I used to shake my head with sadness or shake my fists in anger - I used to get upset at the sheer volume of signs screwing up our roadsides.

When I was too young to drive, back before seat belts were mandatory and the windows in the back seat could be rolled all the way down, I used to stick out my arm and pretend my hand was a big shovel. When I came to a road sign I didn't like, I'd dip my fingers down and flip 'em back up - thus digging up said sign.

Some years later, license in pocket, whenever I would tool up M-15 and enter Goodrich Village, I would day-dream about midnight commando raids. Raids where those two wooden billboards that sit on the banks of a winding creek are taken out with chain saws. But that was then, back in my irrational days. Back when I had nothing else to do but get cranky at things which I had no control over. That those billboards ruin the scenic beauty is of no consequence to me. It is not my property, therefore not my problem. My problems are trying to pay my taxes, raising sturdy, honest boys and being a good husband to dear wife Jen.

That said, there are lots o' signs dotting our highways and byways. Nowadays, instead of daydreaming about sign demolition I just count. For example, a six-mile drive west on Oakwood Road, from M-24 in Oxford resulted in a 192 sign count - that's like 32 signs per mile on a road that is, for the most part, residential, wetlands and farmland. (Of course I did not include any of those green address signs.)

And, since wife Jen calls me "the king of cliché," I say, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em. It would seem sign making could be a good business investment - if I could weasel my way into a government gig with a nice fat contract. It bears investigating.

Our signs here in Michigan are, well, boring. We need new signage. Signs that say something. Signs that tug on the heartstrings and signs that can make you smile. Don't get me wrong, Michigan signs are effective. In construction zones, signs that say, "Kill, injure or even get close

to one of our workers and the state will open a can of whoop you know what on you," get right to the point.

But, for the most part our signs are just... blah. The most interesting signs we have are those yellow caution ones with the mother duck being followed by her ducklings. I think the most ridiculous sign is the yellow caution one I see in Davisburg - the one with the little farmer (complete with 10-gallon straw hat) sitting up on his tractor. How many farmers these days (or ever) wear 10-gallon straw hats?

While driving in Pennsylvania, a construction-zone sign caught Jen's and my attention. It was brown and written in childlike scrawl were these words in white: *Please drive safely, my mommy works here.*

After typing that I have changed my mind, Michigan doesn't need any sentimental crap on signage - it's sounds too whimpy. Maybe we should stick to, to the point verbiage: *Break a worker's arm and Guido will break yours.*

Jen sent me an e-mail with pictures of signs found north of the border. She typed in the subject: *Why Canada is Great.*

* A sign in North Vancouver states: Attention Dog Guardians: Pick up after your dogs. Thank you. Attention Dogs: Grrrr, bark, woof. Good dog.

* A billboard for a Saskatoon restaurant shows a scenic picture of a majestic moose near shimmering water with these words: There's plenty of room for all God's creatures - right next to the mashed potatoes.

* A sign in a Canadian drinking establishment: Do not drop cigarette ends on the floor as they burn the hands and knees of customers when they leave.

* Same bar, different sign: NOTICE - Public Bar. Our public bar is presently not open because it is closed. Manager.

* At a self-serve gas station the cost for a liter of regular was: Arm; for Plus: Leg and for Premium: First Born.

* And, finally out by a beach somewhere there's a big yellow sign with big black letters. CAUTION: This sign has SHARP EDGES. Do Not touch the edge of this sign - also, the bridge is out ahead.

Comments for Don can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@charter.net

Watch for cougars

In June, Jottings carried the story of cougar attacks on Richard McGuire's cattle in Alcona County. We reported one of their pregnant cows being torn up by a cougar, which also bit off said cow's tail.

Last month I interviewed another cattle herd owner in that general area. He's had seven cows attacked by cougars. I gathered it was with some reluctance he called the Department of Natural Resources on one killing.

They told him to not touch a thing and call a veterinarian, they'd be right out. Oh, yeah, the farmer told me the DNR said they would pay for everything.

It took a representative an hour to get to the farm, and when they did, it was their conclusion the cow died of old age.

The cattle raiser told me he had a \$250 deductible insurance policy on his cows. When the insurance company contacted the DNR for verification they were told they had no knowledge of anyone by that name.

In many parts of Michigan (besides Alcona County), there is little respect for our Department of Natural Resources. Talk continues that the DNR introduced a pair of cougar in Michigan to help rid the state's deer herd of tb.

The DNR denies it. However, they have come to admit there are cougar in Michigan, and they are in the wild because owners, who bought them as pets, released them.

The Michigan Wildlife Conservancy of Bath, Michigan, has mucho data on cougars in Michigan. The Natural Resources Commission is now involved.

In August and September this body and the DNR were presented with evidence of cougars in Michigan. Citizens and conservation groups presented evidence of over 1,200 sightings, confirmed DNA scat/hair/bone samples, photos, videos, livestock kills and almost 100 sightings that involved evidence of a breeding population.

The DNR currently refuses to implement a management plan because they are waiting for more definite evidence of a breeding population.

The Michigan Wildlife Conservancy emphasizes that the endangered species act does not require evidence of a breeding population.

The DNR seems to hang their cougar decisions on the lack of breeding population proof. There have been sightings in Jackson, Menominee, Alcona and others places, but apparently no one has caught them in the act of breeding with their camera, which just might satisfy the DNR.

Wildlife committee report

October 5, Michigan's Natural Resources Commission met with their agency, the Department of Natural Resources, to discuss cougar evidence in the state.

First they heard from Missouri's Dept. of Conservation on cougar sightings there. Among other things, the Missourian said 90-95% of all mountain lion sightings are false.

I'm sure Michigan's DNR reps nodded their heads in agreement.

Then came Dave Bostick, Furbearer Specialist for the local DNR. He discussed cougar biology, prey, feeding patterns, history and private ownership.

He also discussed past reports, but no immediate situations which some are asking to at least be looked into.

He did confirm the two instances of cougar DNA in Michigan, hair sample from Menominee County and the Michigan Wildlife Conservancy Scat report.

He also reviewed wolf, winter furbearer and bobcat scent surveys that have never indicated cougar presence.

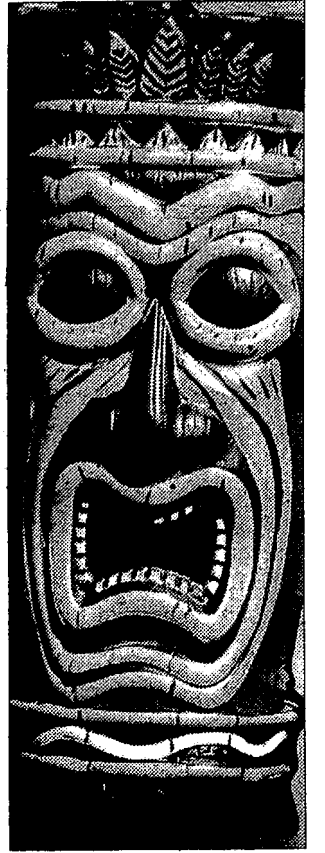
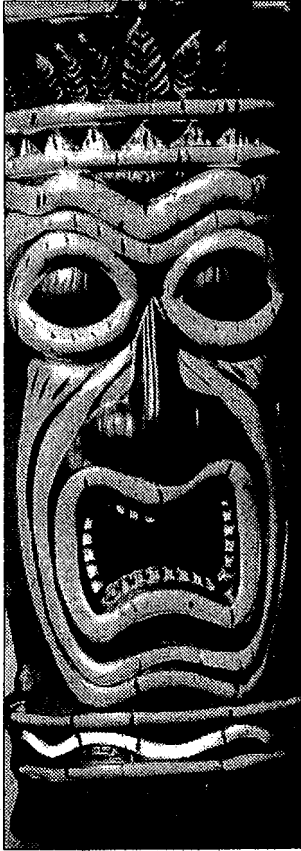
Nothing in the report we have mentions the cougar killings of people we've talked to, people who have lost cattle, sheep and at least one horse.

Since those we know won't even put DNR in a conversation, let alone go to one of their meetings, I didn't expect to see their experiences in any report

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman



*The tribe has spoken:
Clarkston Elementary's Fun Run rules!*

On Oct. 6, students at Clarkston Elementary tried to "Outwit, Outplay, Outlast" each other at the school's "Survivor"-themed fun run. Pictured, the fourth-graders in this group called their "tribe" the Skyhawks, and marched to the field carrying their banner. Photos by Andrew DuPont



Jacob Tophan sprints after grabbing a lei from the pile.



Here's the passoff... Simone Frame hands the torch to Jessica Altene, who starts the next leg of the race.



Jack McKillop tries to maintain his balance while running backwards to his teammates.



Students raced in a relay format, running across a field while carrying a torch, grabbing a lei and returning to their team. Olivia Berard carries the torch for her team.

Police and Fire

Independence Township

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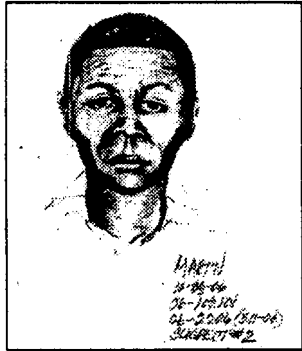
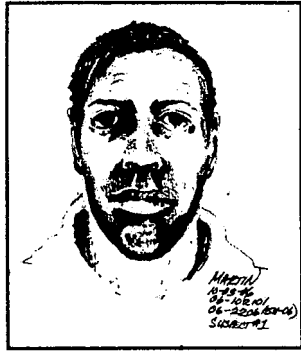
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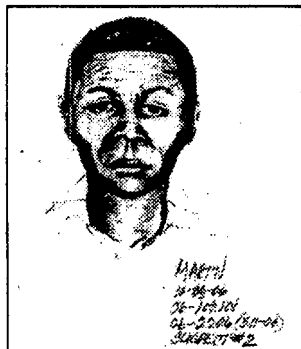
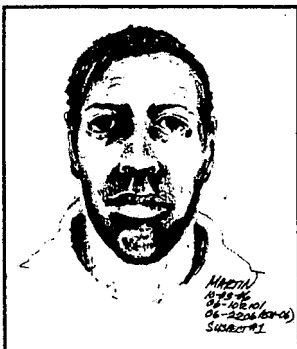
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More police reports...

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and a variety of drug paraphernalia during a search of the vehicle. The man was issued an appearance citation.

Tires slashed. All four tires of a vehicle owned by a Clarkston man were slashed outside the man's Lancaster Hills apartment off Dixie Hwy. sometime during the night of Oct. 6. The man reported that it was the third time such damage had been inflicted on his car in four months, although he indicated no knowledge of who is responsible.

Stolen wine. A Waterford man picked up a hitchhiker, then drove to a grocery store on Sashabaw Road in Clarkston to see about getting some liquor. The man grabbed six bottles of wine and ran from store while an employee wrote down the man's license plate number. Police were knocking on the front door of the man's house when he pulled up and police noted a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. The man was arrested and issued an appearance

citation. The hitchhiker was not located.

Springfield Township

Mouse fight. Police were called to a car dealership on Dixie Highway in Davisburg Oct 2. to investigate a fistfight that broke out when two employees sparred over placement of a computer mouse on the desk they shared. One of the men repeatedly secured the mouse to the mouse pad with zip ties, the other cut the ties twice before getting angry and throwing a nearby stool in the direction of his coworker. A fight ensued.

Bar robbed. Thieves broke into a bar located on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township during the night of Oct 1. The owner returned in the morning to find freezers and refrigerators ransacked, and money missing from broken game machines. The crooks also helped themselves to beer and cigarettes.

Board avoids politics with vote

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Stephen Hyer voted against. Vice President Barry Bomier and Trustee Karen Foyteck were not in attendance.

The K-16 Coalition for Michigan's Future started a successful petition drive in Fall 2005 to place a proposal on the November ballot mandating the state to increase annual funding for K-16 public schools, community colleges and universities to equal the rate of inflation.

However, the proposal has received criticism from government entities and officials, include local State Representative John Stakoe and Senator Mike Bishop, who have said the proposal forces the government's spending without taking any other factors into account.

Patterson echoed the state officials' feelings, saying "I don't like mandates. It sounds right on the last statement but when you try to implement it, it doesn't work."

Patterson's comments came after the debate began, but instead of debating

whether or not to officially support the proposal, Sullivan initiated the debate by requesting not to discuss the matter at all.

"I don't think we should be playing these politics," he said, adding that if the board suddenly needed to take a stand on ballot proposals, they should take a stand on all of them, which Hyer disagreed with.


"We need to let (the state government) know what goes on in our district," Hyer said.

"Having funding tied to our economy is not working," said Koval. "Education is important enough that funding should be locked in."

Regardless of Hyer and Koval's support of the original motion, the others vehemently rejected the idea of furthering the discussion.


"As a teacher, there's no question I would support this, but as a board I don't think we need to take a stand," said Armstrong.

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Council write-in candidate looks forward to serving city

By Laura Colvin
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Peg Roth was already thinking about finding a new way to get involved with the Clarkston community when she heard the city council call for write-in candidates in the Nov 7 election.

The council has three open seats, with only Councilwoman Kristy Ottman seeking reelection.

Councilman Steve Wylie is running for mayor against incumbent Sharon Catalo, while Councilman Scott Meyland is not seeking re-election.

"I'd toyed with the idea of serving on the city council for quite some time," said Roth, who's lived in Clarkston for 28 years. "When I heard about the open seats I thought, well, this is the time. It's time to get back to doing some volunteer

work."

But Roth has already been active in the community for many years. She volunteers at her family's church, Clarkston United Methodist, and delivered meals on wheels for three years when her children were younger. She's also been involved in every school her children have attended.

"Peg is caring, intelligent, and her follow through is impeccable,"

said Joyce Nienhuis, PTSA president at Clarkston High School. "She's also a good listener and has a sense of humor. But what I really like about Peg is that when it came to volunteering in the schools she didn't drop out when her kids got to the high school level. She understands that it's important to stay involved as your kids get older."

Roth's oldest daughter, Tara, 18, graduated from Clarkston High School and now attends Northwood College in Midland where

she studies banking and finance. Chelsey, who turns 18 next month, is a senior at CHS and works part time at the Outback Steakhouse on Dixie Highway, and Jordan, 17, is a junior at CHS, where he plays on the varsity golf team.

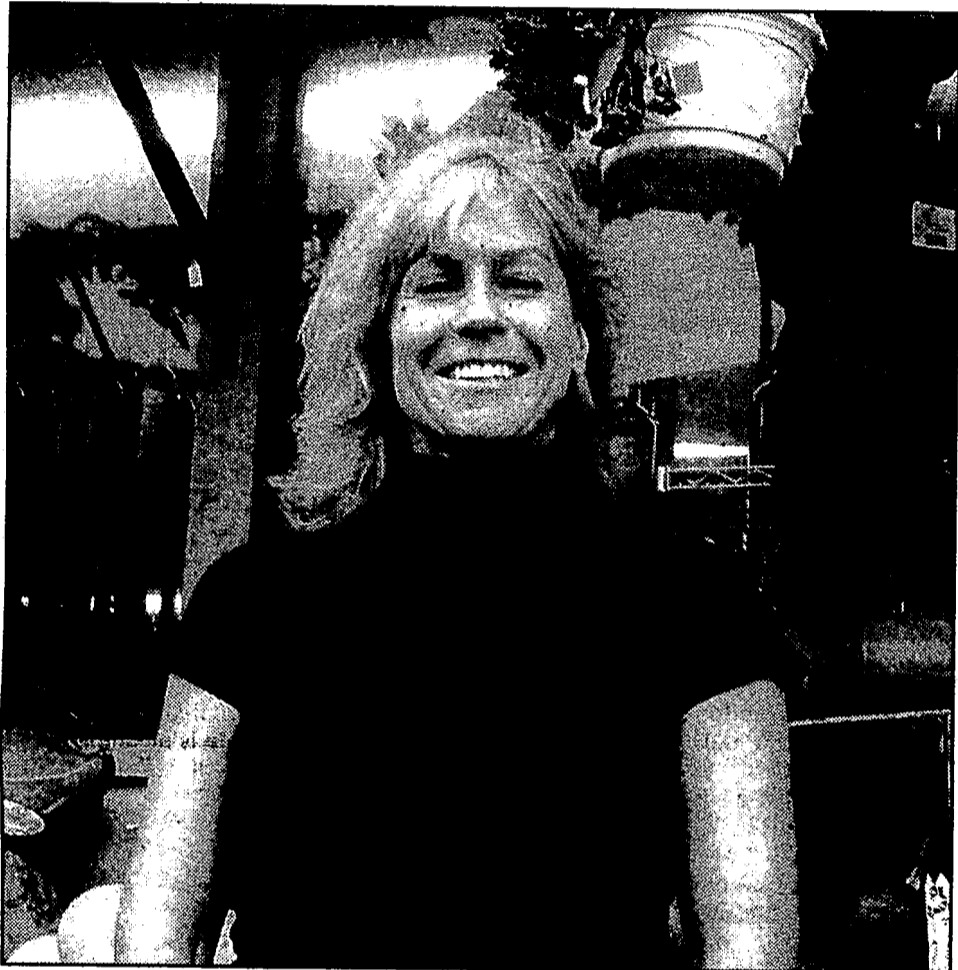
Although Roth admits she hasn't followed the goings-on of the city council, she is interested in learning more about current concerns, and cites taxes, the city/county police issue and the possibility of electing a new

mayor as some of the matters for residents to watch.

"I have a lot to learn about the city council," she said.

"My opinion is that city council represents the city, and in making decisions I need to find out how the city feels, how my neighbors and the people I go to church with."

Roth is currently employed part-time at the Deer Lake Athletic Club, and is an avid exerciser herself. Food, fashion and fitness, she says, are her personal passions.



Longtime resident Peg Roth hopes to secure a seat on the City Council.

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Rushing toward a showdown *Wolves remain unbeaten, tied with Lake Orion*



Running Back Erik Thompson rushed for more than 200 yards and four touchdowns. Photo by Kay Pearson

While the Clarkston Wolves (7-0) continued an undefeated season with a 57-34 victory over the Rochester Falcons (0-7) on Oct. 6, their rival, the Lake Orion Dragons followed suit, defeating Farmington Hills Harrison.

Both teams are 7-0 with one game remaining before their meeting on Oct. 20. With both teams in contention for the Oakland Activities Association Division I championship, the stage is being set for a winner-take-all battle between the two perennial favorites.

Facing Rochester at home, Clarkston jumped on the board late in the first quarter after Bryant Craft intercepted a pass from Falcons Quarterback William Cribbs and ran to the Falcons' 17-yard line.

The Wolves changed up their running attack, with Erik Thompson, and Colton Tweed carrying the load against the Falcons. Thompson, who had four touchdowns while gaining 243 yards rushing, set up the team's first score on a 15-yard pass reception to

the one-yard line. Tweed, who has seen more carries more in recent weeks, pushed the ball through the middle of the Falcons' line for the first of his three touchdowns.

Rochester put together its own scoring drive at the beginning of the second quarter culminating in a nine-yard touchdown catch by Mario Cutraro from Cribbs.

Clarkston answered back when Chad Blackstone streaked down the sideline on a 42-yard run and Tweed took the ball into the end zone on a six-yard jog, making the score 14-7.

Andy Lyons made an acrobatic interception for Clarkston after reading a Cribbs pass. Thompson picked up his second score on a 60-yard run at 8:39. Minutes later, Thompson took a handoff from Quarterback Eric Ogg and ran 38 yards for a touchdown, giving Clarkston the 26-7 advantage.

Ogg passed for 120 yards in a game dominated by the rushing attack.

The Wolves' added

another touchdown by Chip Swayne and a Ryan Breen 21-yard field goal to finish the first half with a 36-7 lead.

In the third quarter, Thompson exploded for a 65-yard touchdown run that put the Wolves up 43-7.

The Falcons refused to quit playing as Cribbs connected with Tight End Joseph Merlo for a 36-yard touchdown pass with 8:27 remaining in the quarter.

The team put together a 98-yard drive after a Breen punt pinned the Falcons at its own two-yard line. Cribbs kept the ball and ran in for a touchdown of his own with 3:30 remaining in the third quarter.

Thompson added his last score on a 50-yard run and increased Clarkston's lead to 50-21.

The Falcons scored in the fourth quarter with touchdowns from Cutraro and a Cribbs rushing touchdown.

Tweed's final touchdown with two minutes remaining was the final score of the game.

"In the first quarter we played great, it was a 7-7, and they got up 14-7...and then they jumped on us three times in a row. Our guys didn't quit, we're not going to quit if we're down 45 (points), we're going to compete," said Rochester Coach Drew Kisabeth.

Wolves Coach Kurt Richardson was unhappy with some of the plays his team made.

"Our defense wasn't very good, we had too many stupid penalties. We just didn't play good solid football."

Tweed agreed with Richardson's assessment of the game.

"It's a win, it wasn't pretty, but we stayed tough, and we came strong when we had to play tough," he said.

Clarkston travels to play Birmingham Groves (1-6), a team coming off a close loss to West Bloomfield in week seven, at 7 p.m. on Oct. 13.

The Wolves clinched a spot in the OAA Division I playoffs with a win over Royal Oak on Sept. 29.

Athlete of the week, Kouri leads Wolves

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff
Writer

As a youngster, Clarkston Wolves girls basketball guard Chelsea Kouri liked to hang around her older sister Jill. As it tends to happen with children, Chelsea picked up a habit of her older sibling: basketball.

"I followed my sister around with all her teams," Kouri said.

Being around her sister, Chelsea got to start playing at an accelerated level by second grade, even attending the Tim McCormick camp as a youngster.

"I was younger than all the other girls," she remembers.

Later in her young career, Chelsea teamed up again with her sister on Clarkston's varsity Wolves

squad, where she has been a four-year fixture.

"She's improving every year, she's become a better ball handler, a better defender and developed a better understanding of the game," Wolves Coach Tim Wasilk said.

"She's come a long way."

This season Kouri is averaging 13 points per game. In the teams' two latest games, Kouri scored 14 in a loss to West Bloomfield on Oct. 3 and 16 in a victory over rival Waterford Kettering on Oct. 5.

Against the Captains, Kouri made the switch to the point guard position due to injuries on the team. She made a game-clinching three-point shot also.

"She's been steady for us all year, she does anything we ask of her and all of the little things," Wasilk

said. "She's a total team player"

Kouri doesn't hesitate to deflect accolades to her teammates.

"It's a team (effort), even if I score the most points one night, the posts set the screens and the guards get me the ball," Kouri said.

Team chemistry and hustle are important factors in the team's success.

"Every (Wolves) team I have been on has been close. No one's left out and it's really easy to get to know the girls...we usually

all get along very well."

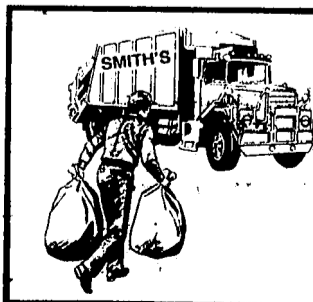
The team is committed to playing smart and working hard to win ballgames.

"All of us aren't the quickest on the floor, so you've got to have good positioning...it (hustle) has definitely been a big part (of team success)," Kouri added.

The 7-2 Wolves face tough competition soon, with rematches against Auburn Hills Avondale and Pontiac Northern on the horizon. The Wolves face Southfield Lathrup, defending OAA champions on Oct. 13.



Wolves Guard Chelsea Kouri, shown above driving to the basket versus Pontiac Central early this season, is averaging 13 points per game. The Wolves are 7-2 in OAA Division I play.



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Wolves' golfers advance in playoffs

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Wolves followed a top ten showing at the Oakland County meet on Sept. 29 with a first place finish at the district round of the state playoffs on Oct. 5 at Heather Highlands Golf Club in Holly.

The Wolves shot 309 strokes and took the meet over 12 other teams. Grand Blanc and Rochester Adams tied for second place with 318 strokes and county champs of one week ago, Waterford Kettering took fourth place.

Lake Orion and Rochester round out the top six finishers from the event who will move on to the regional playoffs on Oct. 12 at Flushing Valley Golf and Country Club. The group will meet the top six teams out of the Bay City Central district.

In 2004, the Wolves finished 10th in the state and last season they placed 6th in the state.

All of Clarkston's four players scores tallied for the total in the five player match scored in the high 70's with Matt Fuller leading the way with a round of 76. Brandon Stone shot 77, Blake Schmidt shot 78 and Chris Graczyk scored a 78.

Fuller is the only member of this young Clarkston team with post-season experience and is expected to be a role model for teammates.

"He's one of the leaders of the team...it's always nice to have that," Clarkston Coach Mark Wiegand said.

Wiegand was proud of the way the team won in such a competitive group.

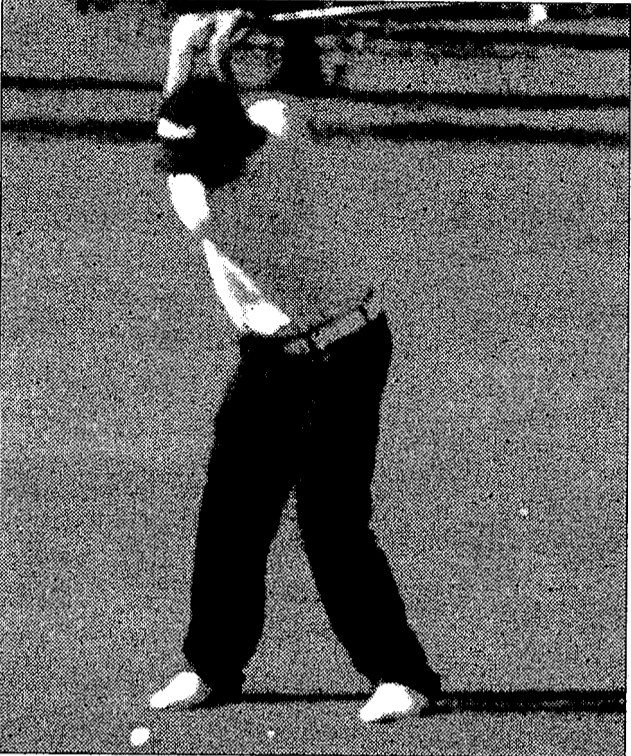
"We played solid, that's for sure. It was nice to get a victory in a tournament like that," Wiegand said.

Preceding the playoffs, Clarkston defeated Troy High School at Sylvan Glen Golf Course in Troy on

Oct. 3, 157-168.

"I was very proud of how they played after last week," Wiegand said. "We played smarter golf than in the past (and we used) better course management."

Wiegand expects tough competition from Rochester Adams and Grand Blanc out of their district's top finishers and a challenge from Midland-Dow High School from their pool of new competition.



Blake Schmidt and the Wolves move to the Regional playoffs in Flushing. Photo by Paul Kampe

"It was nice to get the win over a good Rochester team...I'm proud of the way the guys kept it together," Bican said.

This will be the second time the Wolves have faced the Highlanders. On Sept. 14, Adams gave Clarkston its first loss of the season 4-0.

"I look for our guys to come out with passion and fire. They don't take games off at Adams."

The early defeat stopped Clarkston at 8-0, but may have been a good thing for the team, Bican said, because the loss redirected their focus.

"You can't slip under the radar like we did in the first half (of the season)."

All season the Wolves have had to ignore the attention that has come their way because of records and state rankings (currently 8th).

"They're handling success well, keeping them humble and hungry are keys," Bican said.

Wolves basketball finds winning ways

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Wolves' girls basketball team made a step back in the right direction on Oct. 5. The team played hard in a close match with rival Waterford Kettering, but finally put the game on ice in the final minutes after huge three-point shots from both Betsy Mellen and Chelsea Kouri.

Mellen finished the night with a total of three points, which were some of the biggest of the game and the Wolves improved to 7-2 with a 44-39 victory over Kettering.

"We played well defensively, we were just solid. Offensively, players off the bench helped," Wolves Coach Tim Wasilk said. "They all contributed at both ends of the floor."

Forward Jessica Palace was an inside offensive force for Clarkston, scoring 12 points and Kouri had 16 points, including her late three-point basket which broke a tie at 39 points with 1:45 remaining. Clarkston had been trailing by a handful of points for most of the quarter until that point.

Megan Sioma led the Captains with 19 points and Natalie Rolph added 10 points.

Clarkston had suffered their only two losses of the season in consecutive games to Pontiac Northern and West Bloomfield prior to defeating Kettering.

"We definitely wanted it (victory), that was a stepping stone for us, we definitely knew we had to win this or else we would have been in a slump. We had the heart and we knew we could do it, so we got it done," Palace said.

"We were real fired up because Kettering is our rival and they beat West Bloomfield," Kouri said.

For the game, Kouri moved over to play point guard due to injuries on the team.

"She did a good job adjusting and scoring for us too," Wasilk said.

The lead changed hands several times during the contest, but the Wolves were able to keep Kettering at bay down the stretch.

Forward Taylor Daugherty had five points for the Wolves as well as two steals made with ease after anticipating the Captains' passes.

The Wolves' schedule for the next week includes three strong teams from Rochester (completed after press time), Southfield Lathrup (Oct. 12) and Detroit Pershing (Oct. 13).

"It's going to be fun," Wasilk said. "We're one of these competitors too, our girls know what to expect. We're not intimidated by anyone."

Soccer finishing strong

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Wolves (13-2-2, 7-2-2 OAA) are coming to the end of the season head on into a battle for Oakland Activities Association Division I supremacy against Rochester Adams (6-2-2 OAA).

Clarkston picked up two more victories in the past week, a 1-0 victory vs. Troy (Oct. 3) and a 4-1 victory versus Rochester (Oct. 5).

Oliver Kupe netted two goals, Kevin Pinkos and James Chun also scored for Clarkston against Rochester.

Wolves Coach Adam Bican has been impressed by the maturity of his squad because they have ignored the hype surrounding their start and the way the team kept its composure in the return of former coach Mark Whitcomb. Whitcomb, the team's coach for three seasons prior to this year, knows the team very well, both personally and stylistically, Bican said.

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Unbeaten swimmers defeat Harrison

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The football team isn't the only 7-0 team at Clarkston High School. The Wolves girls swimming team kept their undefeated streak alive on Oct. 4 with a 112-73 victory over Farmington Hills Harrison.

Wolves Coach Kenwyn Chock said the meet was the teams' biggest of the season and heavily contested, regardless of the final score.

"It was the best meet I've seen in several years, it was close," she said.

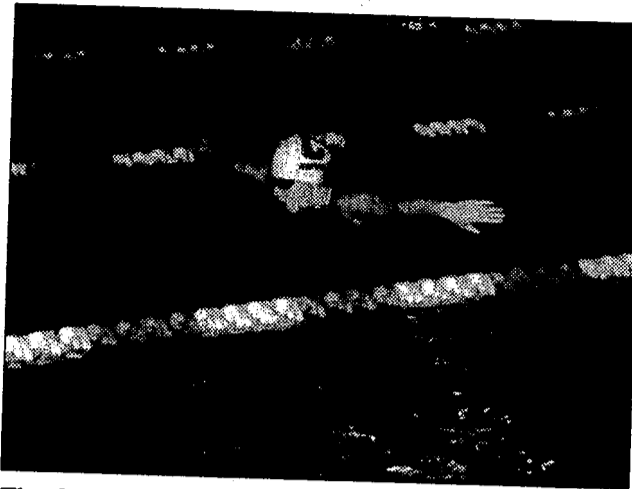
"The score doesn't show how close it was, it was exciting every event...it was good for us to win something like this."

Times were only fractions of a second different in several events, including the 500-yard freestyle, which junior Kaitlyn Hassett won with a time of 5:25.38. Harrison had two runners up, Erin Grubbs finished at 5:25.43 and Rennie Jones finished at 5:25.54.

Hassett was also victorious in the 200-yard freestyle finishing at 2:04.12, more than four seconds better than the runner-up.

Junior Alyssa Vela also took two events, the 50-yard freestyle (25.28) and 100-yard freestyle (54.33). Sophomore Christine Seiple took the 100-yard butterfly (1:03.46) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.40).

Chock was impressed with the way her team performed versus Harrison and developed team chemistry this season. "It was the best I've ever seen them swim, they really came together," she said.



The Clarkston Wolves girls swim team is 7-0 as they go into a meet against Lake Orion on Oct. 12.

Chock said the Wolves were fortunate to win meets early in the season at a time when it can be difficult because teams need to figure out which events their swimmers should be in. That early success has helped put the team where they are now.

Clarkston faces Lake Orion at home on Oct. 12, followed by a match in Rochester on Oct. 19 prior to league and state playoffs.

The Wolves will see more stiff competition from the two remaining opponents because they are strong teams, Chock said.

Wolves tennis finds singles success at OAA's

The Clarkston Wolves girls tennis team traveled to the Oakland Activities Association league playoffs on Oct. 7 at North Farmington High School.

The team placed fifth in the daylong competition after coming into the tournament third in the OAA standings. The Wolves slid to fifth overall in the standings after the tournament.

"Our team made a valiant effort and played good. Unfortunately, other tennis powerhouses played better today," said Clarkston Coach Craig Judd.

Clarkston fared well in singles play, as both Darylann Trout (16-2) and Nicole Janek (19-1) won their matches without yielding a single set to their competition.

"I'm happy for both of them as they work extremely hard at improving tennis game," Judd said. "The results showed up today in their wins."

The Wolves move onto the state regional playoffs on Oct. 12 at Rochester High School.



Nicole Janek, left, and Darylann Trout show off their medals for singles play at the OAA meet on Oct. 7. Photo provided.

Cross country competes in county meet

BY PAUL KAMPE
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The Clarkston High School boys and girls cross country teams competed in the Oakland County Championships at Kensington Metropark in Milford on Oct. 7.

The girls team placed five runners in the top 50 finishers of the 40-team event. Kristen Smith finished 13th overall in 19:46.60 and Olivia Allen 19th at 20:00.06. Katie Vandette (20:11.70), Bailee Braunreuthes (20:24.61) and Jenna Leach (21:02.66) rounded out the team's top five finishers.

The girls finished in fourth place overall with 134 points, only two points from second place. Milford, with 116 points, was the winner. Coach Jamie LaBrosse said the team ran strong, despite injuries.

"I thought we ran great, really well...we hate losing, but we ran the best we could," he said.

Tiffany Kincaid, whom LaBrosse said is one of the team's strongest runners and the typical third runner, was unable to compete due to sickness. The time lost by her absence could have paced the Wolves to a sixth consecutive county championship, he said.

"We'll try and regroup and get ready for league meets," LaBrosse said.

Clarkston is now in third place in the Oakland Activities Association and still within striking distance of the league championship with a victory at the upcoming league meet.

Jeff Kuhl (17:23.72), Nick LaMora (17:31.81) and Andrew Chaffee (18:19.83) were the top three finishers for the boys.

The boys team will compete in the Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter on Oct. 14. Both teams will run at the OAA league meet at Bloomer Park in Rochester Hills on Oct. 19.

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Another letter to the editor

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Long-time doc should be link on McLaren project

Dear editor,

Dr. Jim O'Neill's presentation as a part of the McLaren Hospital review before our planning commission was another fine example of the medical-services leadership he has provided our community for more than four decades.

He explained the growth of his practices into a broad array of services and the plans for relocation and consolidation of medical services into his team's new facility, proposed as a part of the McLaren campus. If the presentation had been just about his facility, the meeting could have been held at the library instead of the high school auditorium. Although it would mean empty offices left behind, the one-stop shopping of the new facility would have been a worthwhile trade-off.

However, the entire complex, including the hospital, presents other serious community challenges.

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Neil Wallace
Clarkston

But gov't regs still irk workers

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ployer govern what an employee says they make?" said Ed Zull, owner of Pete's Coney Island on Dixie Hwy. in Clarkston. "And how can it now be the restaurant's responsibility to make sure servers are making \$6.95? Tips depend on how much business we get and the level of service the customer gets. It depends on lots of things."

A longtime server at Pete's agreed, noting that she'd already been at work two hours and had collected only \$2.00 in tips.

"There's my tips," said the server, who asked that her name not be used. "I'm paying taxes on money I didn't make."

The minimum wage for tipped employees was \$1.77 when the Pete's server started waiting tables in 1977. Nearly 30 years later, that wage has increased by only 88 cents, and will not increase when additional minimum wage hikes go into effect in July 2007 and July 2008.

Another provision under the new law stipulates that employers can now pay workers under 18 a sub-minimum wage equal to 85 percent of the adult minimum wage.

This means teens may now earn \$5.91 per hour, over a dollar less than the wage of their adult counterparts.

The state's minimum wage will increase twice more under the new legislation, first bumped to \$7.15 an hour July 1, 2007, then hiked to \$7.40 an hour starting July 1, 2008. The minimum wage law in Michigan applies to employers with two or more employees age 16 or older.

But for area restaurant owners and employers, it's a different story. Built into the legislation is a provision that requires employers of tipped workers, such as restaurant food servers, to ensure that those employees are making \$6.95 an hour through the combination of tips and wages, even though there was no increase in the minimum wage these employees must be paid — the wage for tipped workers still stands at \$2.65 per hour. Servers must document earnings, claiming at least \$4.30 an hour in tips under the new law, and pay taxes accordingly.

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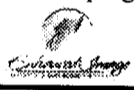
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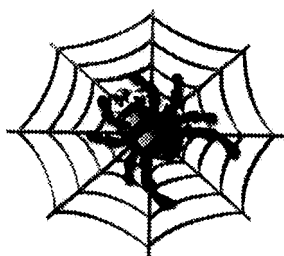


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Group hopes for new millage, bond

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"Clarkston Community Schools has about 8,000 students - there are about 8,000 people who are 50 and older," Hyer said.

"The schools are excellent - but on the other end of the spectrum, we're not taking care of the seniors."

A proposal in 2002, which was defeated, included a community cen-

ter and township offices in addition to the senior center. The current proposal includes just the senior center, although it has been and will continue to serve some community-center functions.

According to Parks and Recreation, the bond proposed for the new building will be up to \$3.1 million. The operating millage

will be set at 0.4 mills, generating \$650,000 each year for four years. Cost to the average township tax payer is estimated at \$80.44 per year for the bond and millage.

The new center would no longer be funded through the Parks and Recreation Department, freeing up 20 percent of its budget.

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Trustees call for equal charge for equal services

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

The details were confusing, but the principle was not - equal pay for equal service.

The Independence Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously at its Oct. 3 regular meeting to change its sewer agreement with Clarkston. The new contract would charge city and township residents the same for sewer operations and maintenance.

O&M charges are calculated using the Residential Equivalent Unit, or REU. In the township, the charge per REU is \$19.92. In the city, it is \$4.52 per REU. These

rates are applied to single-family homes on a quarterly basis.

Revenues go to the township for operating and maintenance expenses, including repairs to sewer pipes, clearing clogged lines, checks on the lines, and service to lift stations used in lower-lying areas.

Trustee Daniel Travis said the spreadsheet analysis of township and city sewer rates was confusing, but understood the purpose of a new agreement would be to correct an unfair situation.

"It's appropriate that we not subsidize the city," Travis said. "We should charge the city what we pay."

City and township single-home residences are charged for one REU each. Businesses can be charged for several REUs, based on square footage or other factors such as seating for restaurants.

The city sends a bill to residences for \$57 every three months for sewer services, said Linda Richardson, director of the Department of Public Works, to the board.

Of that amount, \$41.54 goes to the

Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System, a \$4.52 REU fee goes to the Independence Township Operating and Maintenance budget, and \$10.94 is retained for emergencies.

Township residences pay \$61.50 quarterly, an amount that is adjusted every year. Of that amount, \$41.54 goes to Clinton-Oakland, and a \$19.96 REU fee goes to the township O&M budget.

Richardson presented

the board with four other methods of calculating the Operation and Maintenance charges for Clarkston. One of them was rejected by the township board at its Sept. 19 regular meeting. That method was to charge for actual work performed, Clarkston's percentage of eligible operating expenses, and a 10-percent administrative fee.

The other methods were to base Clarkston's payment on its percentage of: Residential Equiva-

lency Units; cost of operating and maintaining the sewer lines in the city; and purchased capacity into the Clinton-Oakland sewage system. Supervisor David Wagner will draft a new sewer rate agreement with Clarkston.

The proposal will set the term of the contract, and determine how and when new rates will be set. The board will review the agreement before giving its final approval and sending it to the city for its consideration.



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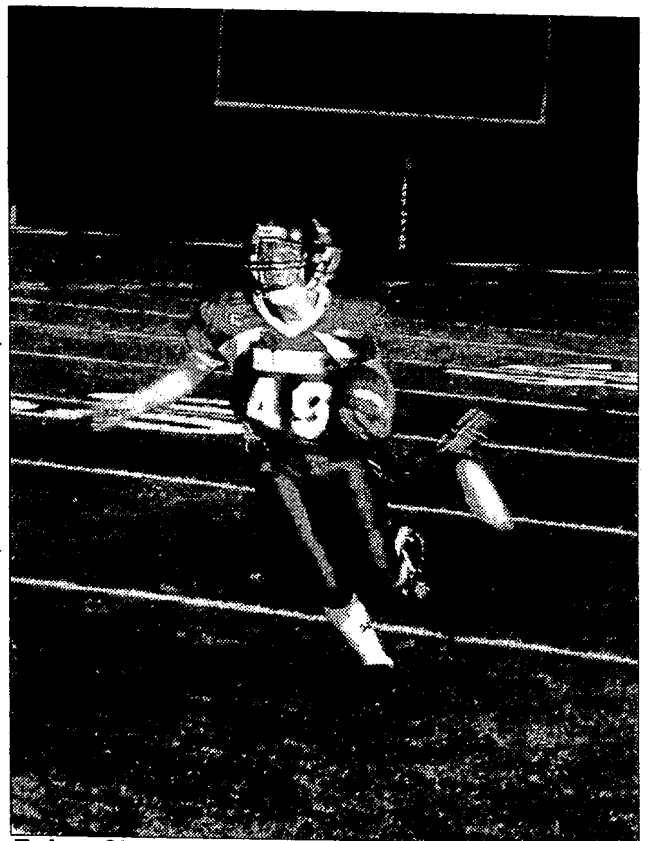
Mike Vander Weel puts on the brakes looking downfield.

The Clarkston Chiefs took on the Lake Orion Dragons on Oct. 7 at Lake Orion High School in a National Youth Football League match. The Chiefs prevailed 26-6:

Photos by Paul Kampe



Travis Smith gets tripped up.



Robert Skylis was a rushing monster for Lake Orion.



The Chiefs make a stop against the Dragons.



Joey Goss breaks free for a touchdown in the second half.

People Poll

Why a new senior center?



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"We pay for the kids to go to school - they should help pay for a new center."
— Kathy Nicholson



"We need more room for meals - it's too crowded."
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"We need improvements in the kitchen and a larger dining room."
— Joan Mendelsohn

By Phil Custodio

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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



Rick Detkowski, center, with twins Tom and Tim Cuthrell, at Moonvalley Rustic Furniture. Detkowski is the new owner of Moon Valley, and the Cuthrells have been working at Moon Valley for 20 years. Photo by Phil Custodio.

'One big family'

New 'Moon Valley' owners keep the family tradition alive

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Moon Valley Rustic Furniture, one of the area's oldest family-run businesses, has a new owner. Rick Detkowski plans to keep the family tradition going.

To Rick, "family" includes his employees as well as his relatives.

"My family works for me, but we're all one big family," Rick said. "Everyone is equally important."

Lisa Detkowski, Rick's wife, works in marketing for the business.

"We're going nationwide," Lisa said. "We have new lines of furniture we are implementing, and we plan to aggressively expand our territories."

Rick's son Rick Detkowski Jr. and

step-son Jimmy Russell are also included. Rick Jr. has a background in logistics. He plans on working in the same capacity at Moon Valley - shipping and receiving. He is familiarizing himself with projects and work processes, and looking for ways to make them more efficient.

Russell, 10, doesn't yet work at the facility, but enjoys spending time with the workers as they make the hand-crafted, wood furniture.

"It's cool - pretty much everything," he said.

He practices his wood-working skills now mostly with popsicle sticks and duct tape, but looks forward to working in the factory when he's older, "building stuff," he said.

Rick's father, Dick Detkowski, is in

charge of maintenance and will soon be Moon Valley's chef. He has been making pasta lunches every week at his son's businesses since the 1960s. He has most recently served the lunches, which are open to employees and anyone else who shows up, at Rick's Clarkston Mini Storage business. He plans to get the kitchen up and running at Moon Valley this month.

"It's wonderful, yes it is," Dick said, about working with so many family members and friends.

The extended family includes twin brothers Tom and Tim Cuthrell, who have worked at Moon Valley for the past 20 years.

Rick has brought new life to the com-
Please see Moon Valley on page 13B.



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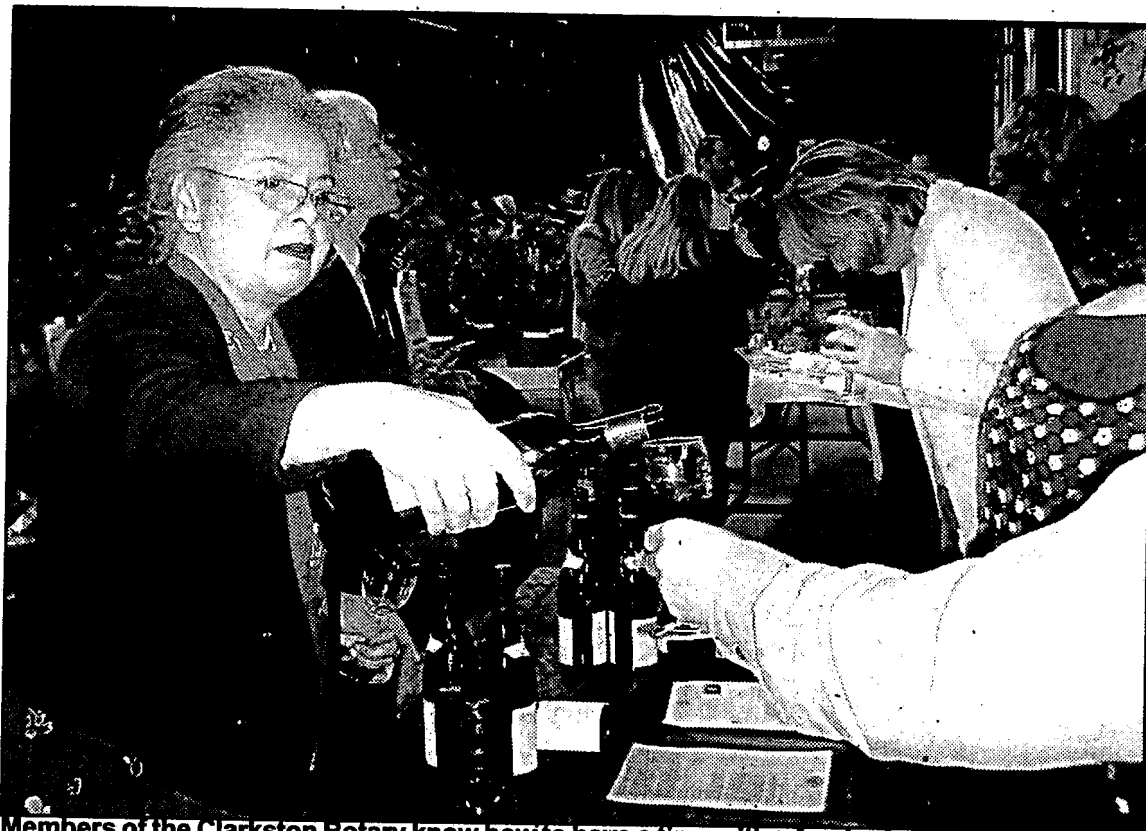
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A **flu shot clinic** will be available on Oct. 25 fro 9.a.m-Noon at first congregational church at 5449 Clarkston Road. Medicare part B, HAP and Care Choice accepted, Non-medicare-cost \$24.

The Oakland County Health division will hold their own **flu shot clinics** on Oct. 21, times to be announced later. Prep-pay and preregister online at www.oakgov.com/health to be assigned a clinic. Medicare and Medicare payments can be accepted online. Non-medicare per person cost is \$7.

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Members of the Clarkston Rotary know how to have a time with a fund-raiser and treat visitors to wine tastings. The rotary is holding another wine tasting on Nov. 1. Photo submitted

"Happy Ever After and How to get there" a series of informational seminars on topics relevant to the aging population are scheduled for Saturdays, 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 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.

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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.

Not all book clubs are created equally. The **reading**

group forming at Sweetgrass in downtown Davisburg is one designed to feed the soul and awaken the spirit.

For the six months, group members will meet on selected dates from 1-3 p.m. to discuss, question and ponder together that which they have read in the month's assigned book. Though no particular religion or ideology is set forth, a foundational understanding or yearning to grow in faith is the underlying commonality. Participants are responsible for purchasing their own book, which are available at Sweetgrass, located at 616 Broadway.

The first meeting date is set for Oct. 18 for the book *Everyday Grace*. Participants should have finished the book by this date and be ready to discuss it in whatever manner is comfortable. Walk-ins are welcome. November's book is *Life is short - wear your pajamas* by Loretta LaRoche. For more information

or to RSVP, call the Sweetgrass at 248-634-7880.

Are you a writer, but nobody else knows? Are you a closet poet? Do you have a novel hiding within your soul just waiting to be drawn out? Have you done a bit of writing but are fearful to go further with your craft? Would you like to gather with other who yearn to write and share that passion with others? The new **Sweetgrass Writer's Support Group** may be right for you. The group is just forming and beginning Oct. 18 will meet each Thursday at 1 p.m. at Sweetgrass in Davisburg. Plan to bring a sample of your work you might like to top share, paper and pen and a spirit of open creativity. Julia Cameron's book, *The Sound of Paper* will be used as a springboard for discussion and writing. Books are available for purchase at Sweetgrass. Please RSVP by call 248-634-7880. walk-ins are welcome.

Chamber member, Clarkston Community Historical Society, is hosting a Clarkston Barn Tour on Sunday October 22, 2006 from 12:30-5 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 per person (children 5 and under are free) Learn about Clarkston's heritage from a unique perspective. Includes tour of local historic barns, complete with farm animals, period crafts and refreshments.

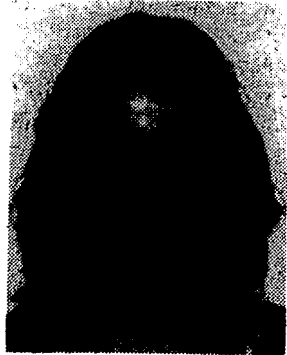
Purchase your tickets in advance at the Chamber office, 5856 S. Main St. The Chamber is located two doors South of the Dairy Queen. Office Hours are Monday-Friday 8-4.

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 in Clintonwood Park. For more information, please call 248-484-7130.

SMILE OF THE MONTH

Sara Doty



Sara is an 8th grader at Clarkston Junior High, where she is an Honor Student and involved in Student Leadership. She is also a member of the Spotlight Dance Center Competition Team. In her spare time Sara loves to shop, and hang out with friends.

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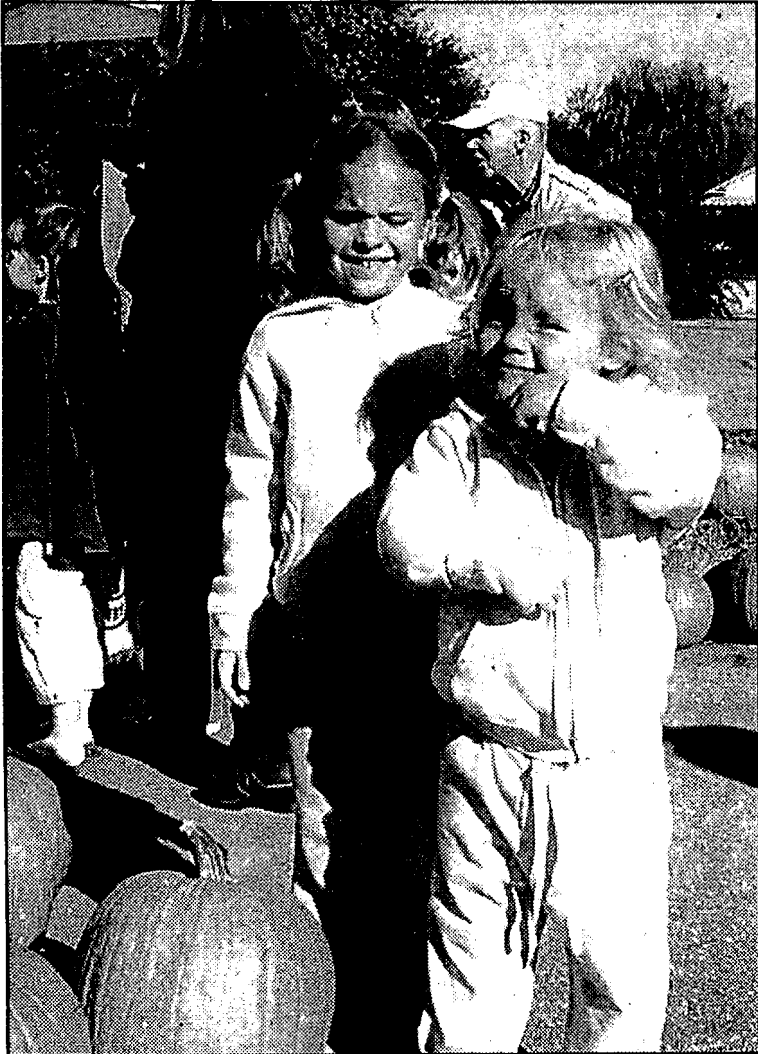
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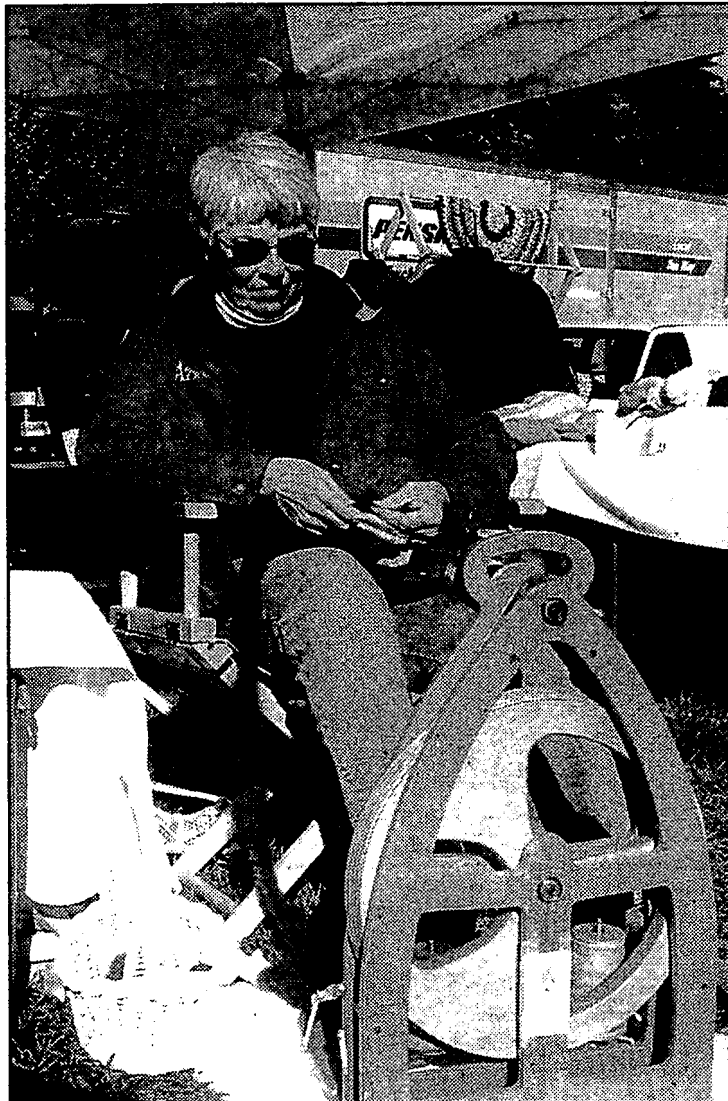
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At the last weekend of the Clarkston Farmer's Market this past Saturday, Alyssa and Abbey Tracy were hoping to take home some pumpkins.



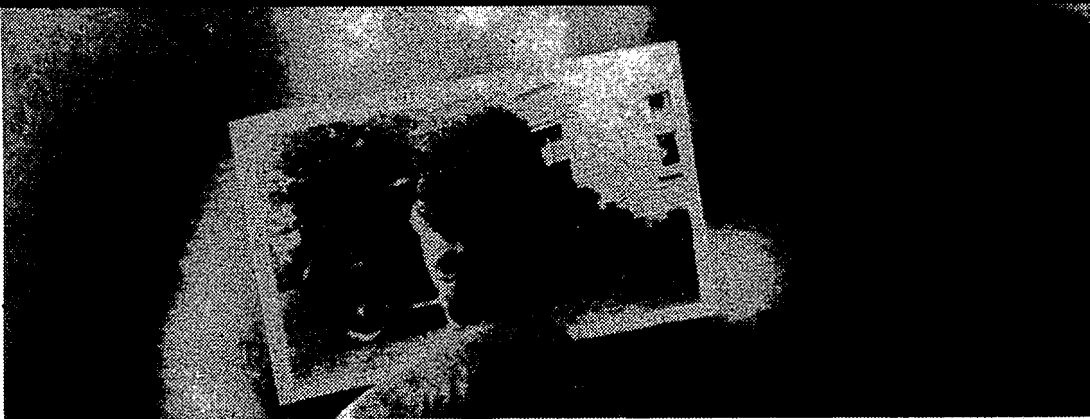
Nancy Lopez spins soft yarn made from the coat of the alpacas she and her husband raise at Woodcreek Farms.



A Clarkston woman picks out some festive Indian corn.

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Are you ready for your screen test?

By Ernie Harwell

Every year many of us lose family and friends to colorectal cancer, breast cancer, lymphoma and other forms of the disease. Now I believe that death is a part of life, but that doesn't make these losses any easier.



What we all need to keep in mind is that these diseases, if caught early, are treatable. Screening for cancer isn't something we like to think about, but it's an important part of taking care of ourselves.

So talk to your doctor and ask about cancer screening. The decision to have a certain test will take into account several factors:

- * Person's age, medical history, family history, risk factors and general health
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- * Preparation required before the test
- * Sedation necessary during the test
- * Follow-up care after the test
- * Convenience of the test
- * Cost and insurance coverage of the test

After all, you owe it to yourself and to your family and friends to get the screenings you need. And remember to take care of your health before it's longggg gone.

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 53 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082

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Milestones

Joling-Dixon to wed

Emily Joling of Kalamazoo and David Dixon of Ypsilanti announce their engagement.

The future groom is the son of Dennis and Cindy Dixon, of Clarkston. He is a 1999 graduate of Clarkston High School, and a 2003 graduate of Hillsdale College. He is currently in the MBA program at the University of Michigan, and a financial analyst for Creative Solutions in Dexter.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of David and Judy Joling, of Kalamazoo. She is a 2003 graduate of Calvin College, and has a master's in nutrition and dietary science from Western Michigan University. She is a registered dietician at W.A. Foote Hospital in Jackson.

A December wedding is planned at Comstock Christian Reformed Church. Reception will be at the Brooke Lodge in Augusta.



David Dixon and Emily Joling

Baby Hopkins

David B. Hopkins and Karin (Karlstrom) Hopkins, of Clarkston, announce the birth of their baby Aksel Carlton Hopkins.

Aksel was born on Aug. 31, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 19 inches in length.

Grandparents are Carl-Gunnar and Mary Ann Karlstrom of Clarkston, and Melvin and Barbara Hopkins of Rochester.



Hadley-Trollman engaged

Dr. Rev. Robert Hadley and Kathleen Hadley of Fairfield Bay, Arkansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Renee Hadley of Denver, Colorado, to David Paul Trollman, son of Bruce and Maria Trollman of Clarkston.

Sara is a Cum Laude graduate of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia, with a BA in Art and Communications. She is a certified project management professional working for Washington Mutual in San Antonio, Texas.

Her fiance is a 1998 graduate of Clarkston High School. He graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy with military and academic honors and a BS in Economics.

He is a captain the Air Force and works as a mission support project manager at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

A Nov. 3 wedding is planned in San Antonio.



Sara Hadley and David Trollman

New auto tech at Clarkston High

William Harsch, son of Ronald Harsch and Vicky Harsch of Clarkston, has been accepted to the University of Northwestern Ohio in Lima.

William, a student at Clarkston High School, will begin classes next August.

He will be majoring in the Automotive Technician program.



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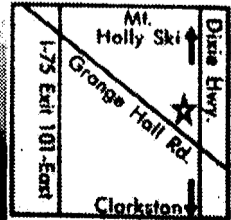
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Religion

Spiritual matters close to home

Short-term pain better in long run

In Jeremiah chapter 10, Jeremiah the prophet laments concerning the people of God. He warned them that because they had become brutish in their ways the sound of destruction was in the air. What does it mean to become brutish? Brutish means *to consume as fire*. Most economic reports speak of the United States as being a consumer-oriented society. In recent times, many of the economic indicators have fallen into the negative, but because of the consumer mindset of the American public, we have been spared the recession or economic downturn that should normally have come our way.



Pastor Loren Covarrubias

The American consumer doesn't just stop spending. We have told our public officials to do whatever is necessary but just don't make us face a downturn. The question we really need to ask ourselves is, "Is this a good thing?" Although no one likes economic downturns, history has proven they are inevitable. We need to also ask the question, "Is the delaying of the downturn going to produce a far worse outcome?"

The forest fires being experienced by the west are a good example of this. When I was a child, Smokey the Bear was used to warn us about the dangers of forest fires. The movie Bambi illustrated the damage of forest fires as we saw the horror of Bambi losing

his parents in the fire. The message got out and forest fires caused by humans certainly declined. Because of the vast forest fire prevention efforts, fires caused by natural events also decreased. After pursuing this course of action for many years, the forestry department began to see the devastation of these well-intentioned efforts. Though devastating in nature, forest fires also have a beneficial impact on much of the forest. Some plants are only able to reproduce with the heat of a forest fire. Also, occasional forest fires burn the underbrush enough so that when another fire comes, it isn't so hot as to cause destruction to plants and animals. These days, the forestry department does not seek to stop forest fires but now seeks to manage them.

The wisdom of the Bible has been tested over time. The warning of Jeremiah still rings true today. We, as a people, must learn the delicate balance between consuming and producing. We also need to learn the balance between spending and saving. Some financial reports indicate that Americans actually have a negative rate of savings. During the recent time of economic expansion and the great increase in the value of our real estate, many Americans borrowed on the equity of their home and spent the money. This practice made the economic boom larger than ever, but the problem is, will it make the bust bigger than ever? We need to relearn the value that we place upon production and accumulation over just spending and consuming.

This mindset is indicative of a spiritual lack in our

Please see *In the long run*, page 7B

In our churches...

Sevenglory will perform at Clarkston United Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. All area youth in grades 6-12 are invited to come hear Sevenglory, a touring alternative rock style band, perform live in the Fellowship Hall at Clarkston UMC. The concert is free to all. Doors open at 5:45 pm. For more information on the band, visit their website at www.sevenglory.com or www.quickartistsagency.com. Clarkston United Methodist Church is located at 6600 Waldon Road. For more information, call 248-625-1611.

The Church of the Resurrection will hold **First Communion classes** for first and second graders, and others who have not yet received instruction, on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m.-noon. A pizza lunch with the Rev. Don Duford will follow. On Oct. 29 at 10 a.m., the church will have a **Halloween party** for Sunday schoolers. Costumes are permitted. It will include instruction about All Hallows Eve and All Saints Day. On Nov. 5, Sunday schoolers will have a **parade** at church. The church is located at 9490 Clarkston Road. For more information, call 248-625-2325.

Davisburg Catholic Community will have a **barn dance** on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 6-10 p.m. at Springfield Oaks 4-H Fairgrounds. This is a fundraising event with music, hayrides, food, auction and other activities. Bring a dessert to share. Ticket price is \$10 for ages 12 and up. \$5 for children 5 yrs to 11, under 5 is free. For more information, call 248-420-3126 or email davisburgmass@aol.com.

Please see *In Our Churches*, page 7B

Church Directory



ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
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7925 Sashabaw Road
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website: www.dixiebaptist.org
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6:00 pm Evening Worship Service
Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA
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CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston
248-625-1611
Website: clarkstonumc.org
Sunday Worship:
9:00 am & 11:15 am
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Sunday Morning Phone: (248) 425-4279
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www.northoakschurch.org
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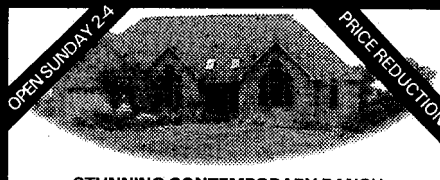
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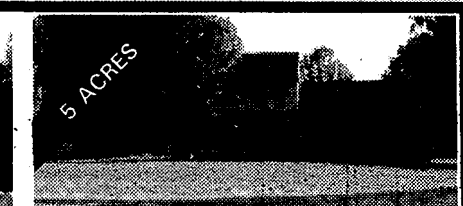
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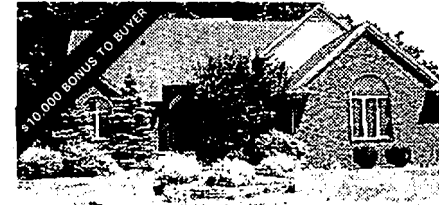


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Obituaries

Fred R. Hodges



Mr. Hodges, a resident of Waterford, passed away on Sept. 25 at the age of 73. He was the father of April (John) Byrd of Clarkston, Laura (Blair Putman) Ingham of Clarkston and Jennifer (Jamie) Weitz of Ortonville. He was "Grandpa Fred" of Megan, Nicole, Billy Jr., Heather, Andrew and Brian. He was the brother of Kenneth, Shelvy, Joyce and Geraldine. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Family services were held at a later date.

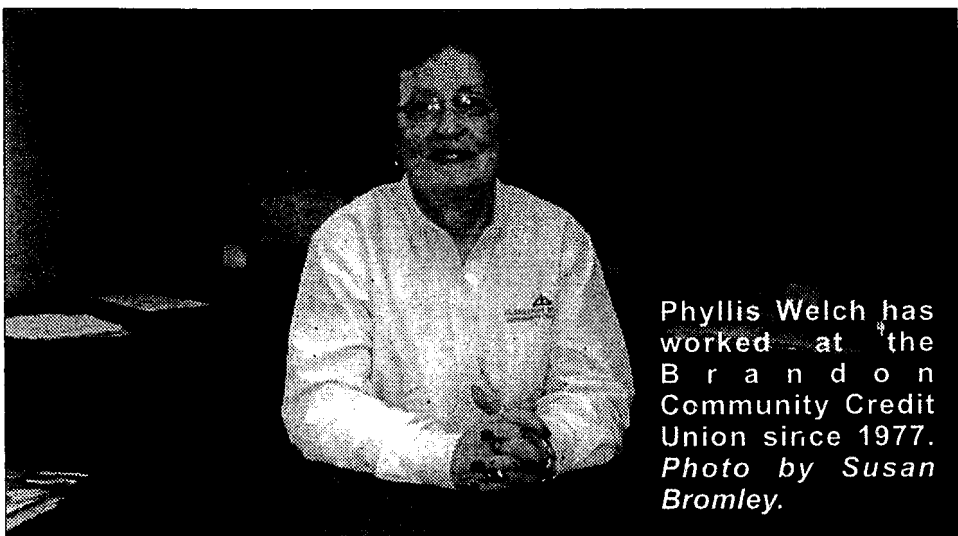
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William Richard Armand, Sr.



Cadillac, and John (Terri) Armand of MD; Beloved grandfather of Tara (Ron), Lauren, Zach, Amanda, Rickey, Jessica, Ashley, James, Matthew, Kristin, Chris, Alexis, Amber & Michael; great grandfather of Zach; brother of Frank (Anne) Armand of Pennsylvania, George (Onalee) Armand of Indiana, Patricia Linton of Florida & Jane (Steve) Smith of Indiana. Dick and Rita were charter members of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. He was an usher for many years. Dick was a life member of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. Dick owned and operated Armand Dewatering for over 35 years. He had over 50 years in the Operating Engineers Union. Funeral Mass held at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Rite of Committal at All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. Online guest book at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Mr. Armand, "Dick," of Clarkston, passed away on Oct. 5. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rita. He was the loving father of Debbie Davis of Clarkston, Rick (Karen) Armand of White Lake, Edward (Barbara) Armand of



Phyllis Welch has worked at the Brandon Community Credit Union since 1977. Photo by Susan Bromley.

CU president retires

BY SUSAN BROMLEY
Citizen Staff Writer

Since Sept. 11 five years ago, Phyllis Welch has noticed people are generally much more cautious with their money and spending.

"The economy in this area has affected borrowing habits," says Welch. "People are more cautious about taking on anything new."

Fiscal conservatism is one of many changes she has seen after 29 years of working for the Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union. Welch, 62, retired as the financial institution's president last week.

Welch began working for the credit union in the spring of 1977. At that time, there were only 1,200 members, all Clarkston Schools employees. She did teller work, loans, bookkeeping and whatever needed to be done as one of only two employees for the first four or five years she worked at the credit union.

Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union was originally founded in 1951 as a non-profit. Earnings go back to members in the form of dividends and lower rates. Membership since 1977 has increased to 9,900 members, with two branches—the Clarkston office, 8055 Ortonville Road; and the Brandon office, 4 South St. in downtown Ortonville. Anyone living or working in Clarkston or Brandon Township can join.

"Members come in and you get to know them and their families," says Welch. "I won't miss the work, but I will miss the people."

Welch became president and chief executive officer of CBCCU in 1986. It has been her responsibility to make sure

everything runs well and is in compliance with National Credit Union Association standards. She praises the staff as very good and says she likes numbers.

"It's always a challenge to make sure everything is balanced," said Welch. "One of the first things you learn is to keep a good track record. Triple count money."

Technology has changed over the years. When Welch began, she says everything was done by hand, where it is all done by computers now and many people do transactions online, using direct deposit and atm/debit cards.

When asked for her best financial advice, Welch suggests being realistic and educating kids in financial matters. She says too many young people don't know how to handle money and get in trouble.

"It's so easy to spend without thinking of the consequences and then get into debt," said Welch. "Credit card companies are awful, sending pre-approved offers. (Young adults) spend, have to pay it back and then don't have a way because they're still in school."

Welch has been married to Raymond for 44 years, is the mother of two children and has four grandchildren, including two granddaughters she is raising. In her retirement, she plans to spend more time with her family.

Donna Bullard, a CBCCU employee for 11 years, will take over as president.

Welch says working at the credit union has been rewarding.

"I've enjoyed the years and what I've done," she said. "I can never forget the members."

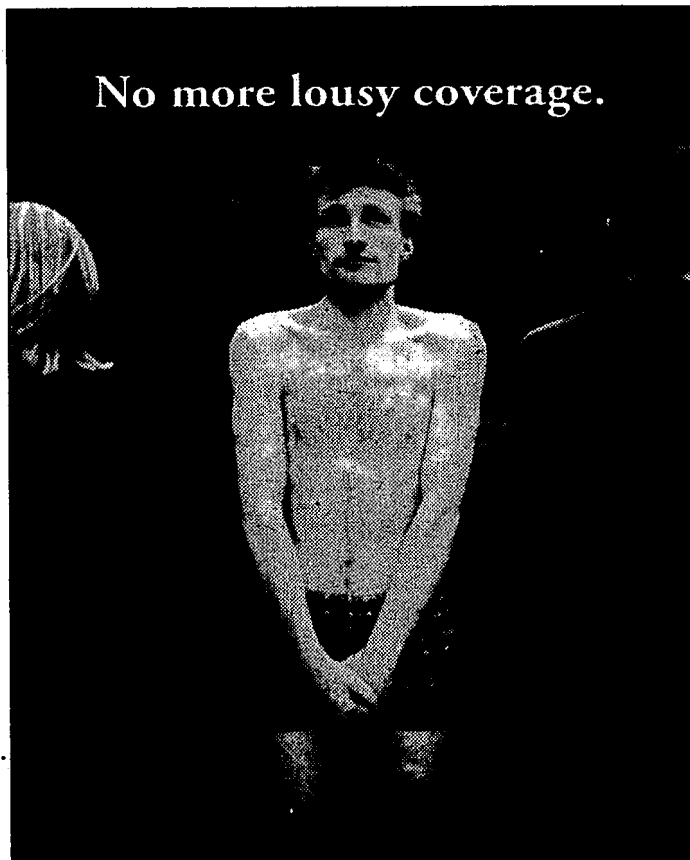
NSE Fair set for Oct. 28

North Sashabaw Elementary is hosting its annual community fair on Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on school grounds.

Visitors will have a chance to adopt a dog in need from the K-9 Stray organization. Exotic animals will also be available for viewing.

The fair will feature live music, games, food, a raffle, silent auction and cake walk. The fair is presented through the combined efforts of volunteer parents and NSE staff.

However, Beth Selke, one of the parents helping put the fair together, said the fair is "sponsored by the community" because donations from community members make the fair possible.



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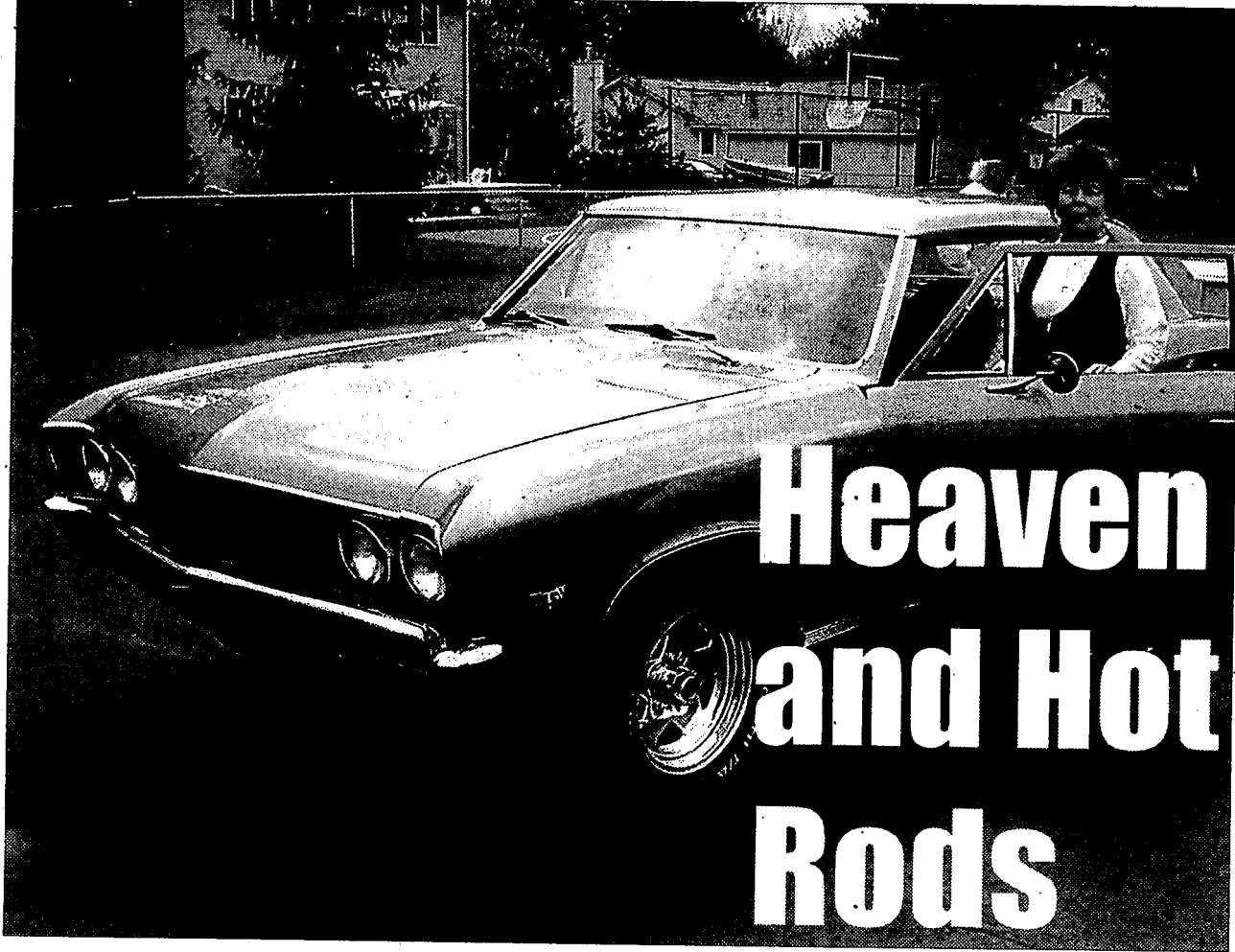
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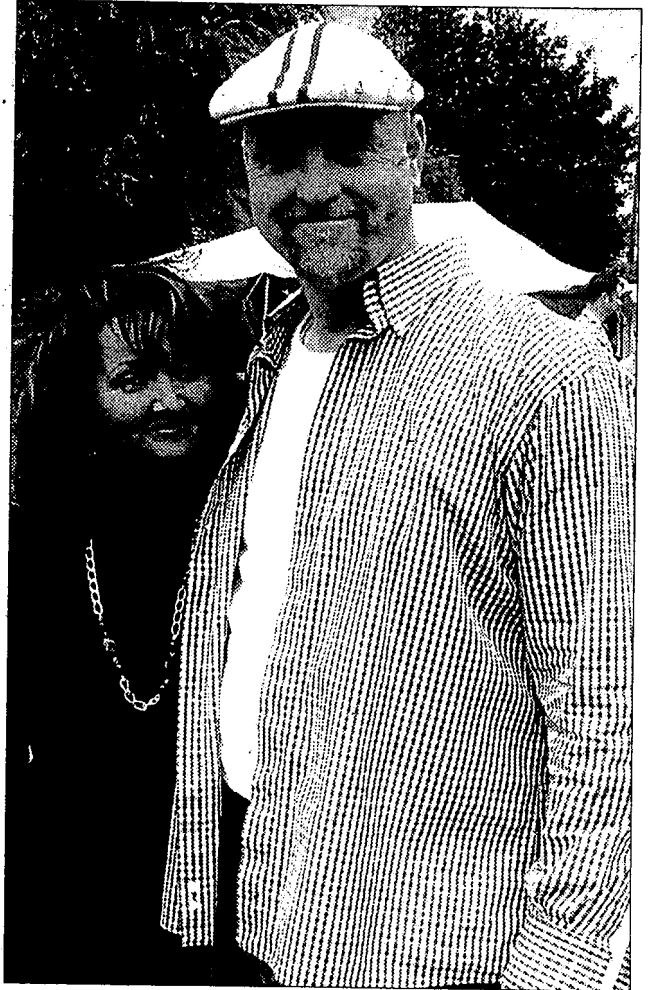


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Darlene Bailey shows off her 1967 Chevelle at the annual Hot Rod Sunday event at Spirit Life Temple's new location in Independence Township. Photos by Paul Kampe

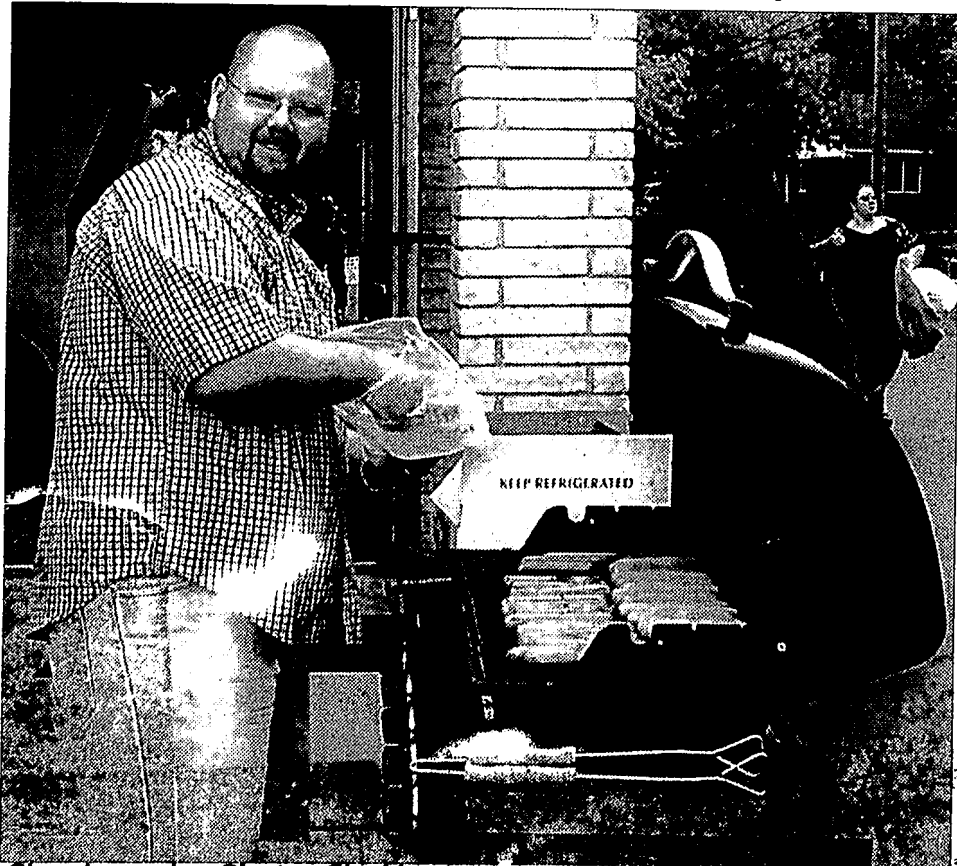
Co-Pastors Eric and Anna King preside over the event.



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The Salt Miners warmed up before their set.



Church member Clayton Cipel kept attendees well fed.



Boomer, as he is known around town, shows off his 1951 Chevrolet Gasser.

New doctor's office offers holistic, relaxing care

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News
Staff Writer

Dressed in shades of periwinkle and white with deep, soft furniture, and a hint of cinnamon lingering in the air, the waiting area in Dr. Shaman's office says spa, or cottage, perhaps.

On the walls are large professional portraits featuring children that would make any mother proud, and over in one corner sits a glass cooler with complimentary bottled water.

Whatever it says, spa, cottage, or just a nice place to sit and relax, the waiting room is the first thing people notice when they arrive for an appointment, or simply walk by the glass walls of the private OB/GYN practice opened Aug. 7 by Peter Shaman M.D., inside the North Oakland Medical Center.

With a woman's comfort as his primary concern, Shaman put his wife, Janine, in charge of designing the area out front.

"Sometimes when a person is nervous, they'll forget about things," said Shaman. "I wanted to create a relaxed environment that will help women feel com-



Dr. Shaman and his staff find that patients love the open feel of the new office. Photo by Laura Colvin

fortable enough to sit down and talk to me about the problems they may be having."

Shaman spent a year putting together the details of his private practice, making sure the pieces were in place for various insurance plans, and designing the clean, open feel of his offices, which will allow for

talks by guest speakers.

And while he practices obstetrics and gynecology, and will eventually offer in-office surgical procedures such as scarless tubal ligation, Shaman has also branched into the cosmetic procedures that interested him while he trained at Wayne State University.

The office employs a

certified massage therapist, and will also feature laser hair and vein treatment, microdermabrasion, facials, peels, botox and other services.

High quality cosmetic products are also available in the office.

This branching into more spa-like treatments, said Shaman, results from

condition, he said.

In addition to the medical and cosmetic services, the clinic also points women to complementary resources.

The photographer who displays her work in the waiting room is available for hire, and she's the same photographer Shaman has used to capture images of

spending much of his medical career treating a great many women with common concerns.

"One thing I find is that if you're not well, it is reflected in your skin," he said. "And likewise, if you don't feel you look good on the outside, it affects your mood coming from the inside."

This philosophy leads to a holistic approach to caring for the person, not just the

his own children: a son, 7, and two daughters, ages 3 and 16 months.

Interesting and unique products from Birmingham-based Bella Belli Maternity are also available for browsing or purchasing out front.

"I wanted to find people who are out there doing something unique, and doing a great job at it," said Shaman. "I want to be able to bring those things to the women who come here."

And forget about an ordinary ultrasound image to pass around at the next family gathering. Shaman's office offers 3-D ultrasound images on CD for a unique and modern keepsake.

He does it all, he said, because there is a need.

"This is the most comfortable environment I've ever worked in," said Kathy Moreno, a medical assistant who's been working with Shaman for three years. "The best thing about this job is knowing I can help pregnant women and geriatric patients feel comfortable again."

Contact Peter Shaman M.D. at (248)625-8555. His office is located in Clarkston at 6770 Dixie Highway, Suite 313.

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A Huge "thank you" to the School Fair Committee and all of the volunteers who pulled together their time and talent to make this year's fair a success. *Together We Shine!!!*

Local ranger leads the way

Specialist Brendan Quisenberry has completed the United States Army Ranger Training Course at Ft. Benning, Georgia. The ranger course develops skills in weapons, tactics, leadership, and survival.

Quisenberry is the son of Thomas Quisenberry of Clarkston and Jeannine Thibault of Goodrich, and the brother of Beth Quisenberry of Now York City. He is a 2004 graduate of Clarkston High School. He is stationed with the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.



Seniors have fun, make friends at Springfield Twp. Hart Center

If you're over 50 and looking for something fun to do with your spare time, check out the Springfield Twp. Young at Heart Senior Citizen Group.

Members enjoy a variety of activities, including weekly lunches, guest speakers, musical performances, field trips, holiday parties, movies, games and more. The group, open to

anyone age 50 or better, as well as individuals of any age with disabilities, meets every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Hart Community Center in Davisburg.

Yearly membership, including a bi-monthly newsletter, costs \$5, with an additional weekly lunch cost of \$4, or \$5 for a holiday lunch.

On Oct. 19 the group will hold its annual Halloween Celebration, with a special performance by the Davisburg Jubileers Mountain Band. The center is located at 495 Broadway in downtown Davisburg.

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Essential Hypertension

Article written by: Carl Palffy, M.D.

High blood pressure, a condition called hypertension by physicians, usually occurs without any symptoms. While people often think that the blood pressure is elevated when they feel poorly, are excited or have a headache, they are often incorrect. Many times when patients have a feeling that the blood pressure is high, it is not. Other times, the blood pressure may be significantly elevated and yet the patient will feel perfectly well. A recent public health advertising campaign called hypertension, "the silent killer", for this reason. The best way to detect high blood pressure is by periodic measurement. If you have a family history of high blood pressure, you should have your blood pressure checked at least yearly, if not more often.

High blood pressure can begin at any age. Most commonly it begins in adulthood. Risk factors for high blood pressure include obesity, cigarette smoking, excess alcohol intake, sedentary lifestyle, family history, black race, and use of birth control pills, certain appetite suppressants and decongestants. Detection of hypertension is important, because, if untreated, it often leads to serious kidney, blood vessel and heart disease.

While chronic kidney disease, certain gland problems (like an overactive thyroid), and hardening of the arteries can cause high blood pressure, the variety of high blood pressure that affects most people has no known cause, and is termed "essential hypertension". If hypertension is detected in its early stages, it can

be treated with low salt diet, exercise, stress reduction, smoking cessation, alcohol reduction and weight loss. If these measures fail, or if the physician believes the condition to be of a long standing or more severe nature, medications may be used to bring the blood pressure under control.

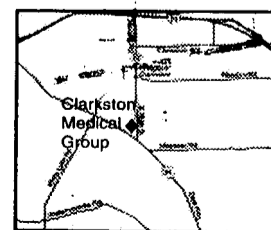
In people with hypertension, whose blood pressure is well controlled, life expectancy is normal. Without treatment, patients with hypertension have significantly increased risks for heart attack and stroke. Fortunately, it takes years of untreated, elevated blood pressure to produce these effects.

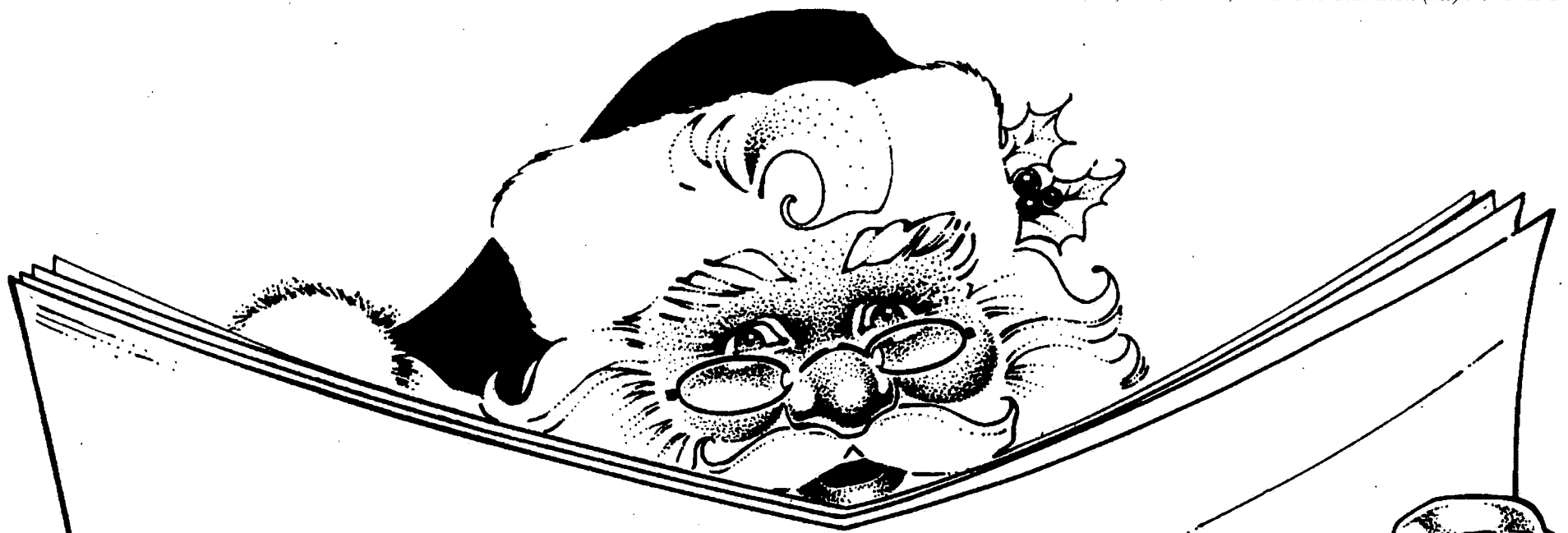
Occasionally, patients will have a very severe elevation of blood pressure, which is termed hypertensive crisis. The patient, who will usually have had long standing high blood pressure, will have severe headache, confusion, shortness of breath, coughing up of blood or blood tinged froth, and sometimes swelling of the feet. This condition requires urgent attention, and is best treated in the hospital.

High blood pressure is common, and can be easily treated in most instances. If you have high blood pressure or have risk factors for high blood pressure, you can partner with your doctor to effectively reduce the impact on your health.

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In Our Churches

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Clarkston United Methodist Church will have a **Worship Celebration** at Clarkston High School on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 10:15 a.m. It will be an opportunity to gather together at one place and one time, and celebrate the community through music and worship. Clarkston High School is located at 6093 Flemings Lake Road. For more information, call 248-625-1611.

Bob Jones University will present its Truth in Action drama team at 7 p.m. on Oct. 25 at Maranatha Baptist Church, 5790 Flemings Lake Road. The program will feature an original drama, "Journey to Gehenna." For more information, call 248-625-2700.

St. Daniel Catholic Church will hold its annual **Silent Auction / Dinner Dance** at 6 p.m. on Nov. 11. To make a donation for the auction, call 248-736-3749.

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

Calvary Lutheran Church has a weekly **Wednesday Evening FEAST**. Dinner is served 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.

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 Thurs-

day. At 7:30 p.m., the group covers the gospel of John every Monday. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park Drive. Call 248-625-1750.

Church of the Resurrection has **bible study** every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Study is currently on "Paul's letter to the Romans." Church of the Resurrection is located at 6490 Clarkston Road. Call 248-625-3225 for more information.

St. Daniel Catholic Church holds **Rainbows meetings** on Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. in the Cushing Center. Rainbows is an outreach program for children and adults dealing with change in their lives due to death, divorce or other significant loss. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park Drive. Call 248-625-1750.

St. Daniel Catholic Church will have light supper at 6 p.m. every Wednesday in the month of October. Dinner will be followed by adult enrichment presentations from 6:25-8 p.m. Oct. 11 will be the feature, "Religious Art in the Catholic Tradition, Oct. 18, "How to use the bible (with youth) and Oct. 25 will be "What happens at the end of life." For more information call 248-625-1750. St. Daniel Catholic Church is located at 7010 Valley Park Drive in Clarkston.

In the long run

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understanding and behavior. Even in our spiritual choices, we have a tendency to simply fulfill the desire to live for the moment rather than position ourselves for the long haul. The Bible promises us eternal life. When we accept this promise, we

need to adjust our thinking from being a life lived for today to a life lived for the long haul. This thinking allows for temporary setbacks while knowing that in the long run, short term discomfort can lead to a better life overall!

Loren Covarrubias is pastor of Mt. Zion Temple in Clarkston.

Business briefs

Michael Nanzer of Clarkston was inducted into International Honor Society of Beta Gamma Sigma at Wayne State University's School of Business Administration.

To be eligible for invitation, juniors must be in the top 7 percent of their class; seniors in the top 10 percent of their class; and graduate students in the top 20 percent of their graduating class. This year, forty students were inducted into the honor societies.

BGS membership is the highest recognition a business student can receive in a baccalaureate or master's program at a school accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. The mission of BGS is to encourage and honor academic achievement in the study of business.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers Education Foundation has awarded the E. Wayne Kay Co-Op Scholarship to Monica C. Denis of Clarkston. Denis is pursuing a degree in Industrial and Mechanical Engineer-

ing at Kettering University. The Society of Manufacturing Engineers Education Foundation provided over \$380,000 in 2006 scholarships.

Chase has promoted **Michele Peterka** of Clarkston to Midwest retail investment sales manager.

Based at Chase's Somerset office in Troy, she manages 180 advisors and more than 400 bankers who have securities licenses.

Peterka relocated to Michigan from Chicago. Most recently, she served as market manager for retail investment sales in Chicago's western suburbs. She was responsible for 100 financial advisors serving customers in 86 branches.

She began her career with Chesterton State Bank in 1988. She became a financial advisor in 1991 and was a top-producing financial advisor for eight years. She also served as a wholesaler, selling the firm's investment funds through other financial advisors and licensed personal bankers.

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Community spirit, employee loyalty drive business success

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pany, Tim said.

"I'm really excited about it," he said. "He brings new, fresh ideas. He'll make this company all it can be - very big."

The athlete of the family is Marc Spindler, former professional football player with the Detroit Lions and New York Jets.

Now a radio personality with WDFN and 1270 XYT, the former defensive end and defensive tackle, and the youngest man ever drafted to the NFL, brings his name recognition and star power to Moon Valley's corporate sales.

"We're excited to bring him on board," Rick said.

"(Rick) treats everyone like family," Spindler said. "That's what will make this so successful - he's building something big here. I want to be a part of it."

Rick is expanding the business, creating jobs, and using Michigan labor and materials, Spindler said.

"We're in business for the long run," he said. "He has a plan, and we're implementing that plan."

Also in the business family are the 14 other Moon Valley craftsmen, most of whom have been making furniture there for more than 10 years.

Along with family, one of Rick's priorities is the Clarkston community.

"We have 40 years in the community," Rick said. "We use a local bank (Clarkston State Bank). They've been very helpful - they make this work for us."

Moon Valley offers rustic, log-cabin

type furniture made from Cedar logs and Ponderosa Pine. The hand-made furniture features rounded edges, contoured seats, and heavy-duty hardware. Offerings include tables, chairs, and benches, for both indoors and out, lawn swings and gliders, and beds. The company uses its own finishes and varnishes, designed for beauty and durability.

The Moon Valley craftsmen design, cut, assemble, and finish the indoor and outdoor furniture all in the 72,000-square-foot facility in Clarkston. Wood arrives in raw bundle form, mostly from the Upper Peninsula, and is allowed to air dry in outdoor racks for 2-3 months, said Tom Cuthrell.

Workers use machines to cut, sand, drill, and shape the wood, then assemble the furniture by hand.

"It takes about a month to assemble a rack of furniture," Cuthrell said.

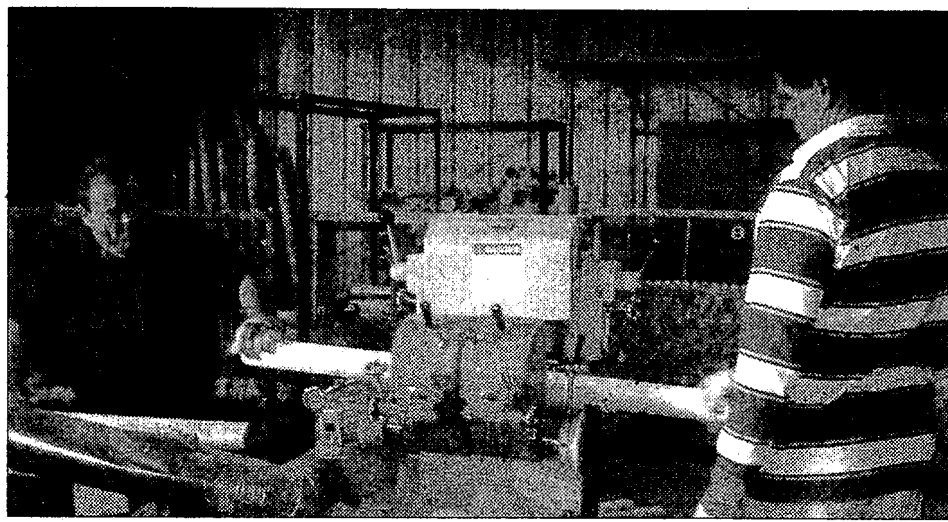
A rack includes about 300 pieces of furniture, he said.

Nothing is wasted. Wood scraps will be used to heat the facility, and sawdust will be sold for use in bedding for horses, Rick said.

Rick has long been an admirer of Moon Valley furniture. He has several pieces at his other companies, Clarkston Disposal, Clarkston Mini Storage, Clarkston Paving, and RTD Properties, long before he even considered buying the business.

"I love it," he said. "It's like Remington, I liked the product so much, I bought the company."

Rick was not aware the company was



Arlie Wolfe and Marty Kett work the sanding machine at Moon Valley. Photo by Phil Custodio.

for sale when he was approached by owner Kim Beattie.

"(Kim) approached Rick knowing he would keep it a family business," Lisa said.

One of the first things the Detkowskis did with Moon Valley was to design the Red Signature Line, a premium furniture set, named after former owner Red Beattie. They presented the first two pieces to President George W. Bush when he stopped in Clarkston last month for a fund raiser.

"He said he was going to put them in his ranch in Crawford (Texas)," Lisa said.

The Moon Valley factory does not have a showroom - furniture is made available through dealers. They have 140 dealers in Michigan and the surrounding four states, including Lowrie's Landscaping

and Hamilton's Propane, and are looking to expand. They also display their products at national shows. Coming up Oct. 19 is the Log Home Show at Pigeon Forge, Tennessee.

Moon Valley was founded in 1928 by the Valentine family, and taken over by Red Beattie in the 1960s.

Rick bought the business in early September from Kim Beattie and his brother-in-law Don Brown, who worked in management and sales. Rick said he is happy to keep Brown with Moon Valley - he will continue to work in sales with current dealers and customers. The business used to be located on Dixie Highway, but moved to its current location off Andersonville Road about 20 years ago. For more information, call 248-625-1616, or visit www.MoonValley-RusticFurniture.com.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

Thursday, October 26, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.

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

FILE PC #2006-020

Silverman Development Company, LLC, Petitioner

REQUESTS SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL

For Day Care

Sec. 5.23. Day care Facilities, Sec 5.23.2.c. and Sec.5.23.3.c
Special Land Use Request: Day Care (Sashabaw Crossings, Phase 2C)

Parcel Identification Number 08-22-400-017 part of

Common Description North East Sashabaw Road and I-75 C-1 and OS-2 Zone, 6 Acres part of 12.64 acres

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

Date and Time: **October 17, 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 October 3, 2006, meeting
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Public Hearing: CDBG Public Hearing

Unfinished Business

1. Approval of 2004 CDBG Re-programming
2. City Sewer Maintenance Agreement
3. Legal Representation

New Business

1. Permission to Hire Operation Specialist II
- 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.
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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 1, 2006 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case#06-0036 Waite, Richard, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS 7' SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE
6160 Ascension St., Lot 14, R-1A
Clarkston Villa Subdivision
08-21-203-005
- Case#06-0037 Dishon, Christopher, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY (LACKS WIDTH AT SETBACK LINE)
5690 White Lake Rd., Lot 7, R-1A
Supervisor's Plat No. 3
08-30-478-007

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Respectfully submitted,
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PUBLIC HEARING

**Community Development Block Grant
Reprogramming**

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) requirements a Public Hearing will be held by the Township of Independence on Tuesday, October 17, 2006 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library 6495 Clarkston Rd to receive written and verbal comment regarding the reprogramming of federal CDBG funds as follows:

Existing - 2004 Program Year

Activity Number 3552A/731696
Activity Description Senior Center
Amount \$2,398.58

Old Description: Replace tables, dining chairs, office chairs and microwave.

New Description: Replace tables, dining chairs, office chairs and microwave and purchase steam table.



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SYNOPSIS

**TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE**

Supervisor Wagner called the October 3, 2006, meeting to order at 7:34 p.m., at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: Present: Rosso, VanderVeen, Wagner, Wenger, Travis, Kelly
Absent: Dunn

There was a quorum.
Mr. Dunn arrived at 7:36 p.m.

1. Opening Statements and Correspondence
2. Approval of the Agenda, as amended
3. Public Forum opened at 7:35 p.m., and closed at 7:38 p.m.
4. Approval of the Consent Agenda:
 - a. Minutes of Regular Meeting of September 19, 2006
 - b. Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of \$1,396,045.88
 - c. Purchase Orders in the amount of \$1,389,818.78
 - d. Resolution - Oakland County West Nile Virus Funding
5. Approved motion to untable Holiday Light Show at DTE
6. Approved motion to approve Holiday Light Show at DTE
7. Approved motion to untable Sewer Maintenance Agreement
8. Approved motion to authorize DPW Director to negotiate Sewer Maintenance Agreement with the City of Clarkston and charging the City the same amount as Independence Township residents
9. Approved motion to rescind Resolution to Manage Floodplain Development for the National Flood Insurance Program adopted on September 19, 2006
10. Approved Second Reading and adoption of the Ordinance for Floodplain Management
11. Approved motion to adopt Resolution to Manage Floodplain Development for the National Flood Insurance Program
12. Approved motion to set Halloween Hours at 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on October 31, 2006
13. Approved motion for payment to Road Commission for Oakland County in the amount of \$45,867.93
14. Approved motion to adjourn regular meeting at 8:12 p.m.

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Published: 10/11/06

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Amount (\$14,253.05)

Proposed - 2004 Program Year

Activity Number 3560/731710
Activity Description Senior Center Vehicle
Amount (\$14,253.05)

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**ORDINANCE NO. _____
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
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.

This ordinance duly adopted on October 3, 2006, at a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence and will become effective upon publication.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
By: Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Clerk

INTRODUCED: 9/5/06
ADOPTED: 10/3/06
PUBLISHED: 9/13/06 and 10/11/06
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FILE PC #2006-011

**TEXT AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE #83
PROPOSED KEYHOLING ORDINANCE**

Article V, General Provisions to add Section 5.27 to the Township and to define terms as used in enforcement regulations

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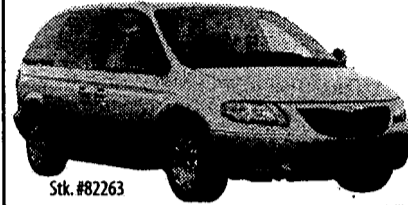
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General Public	\$16,327**

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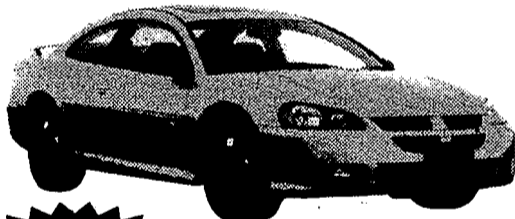
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PREOWNED VEHICLES

2004 Dodge Stratus

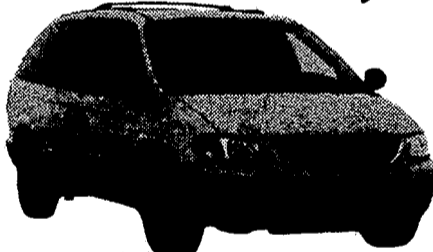


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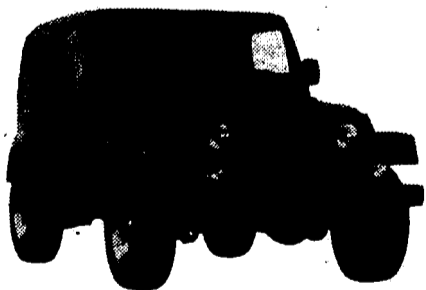
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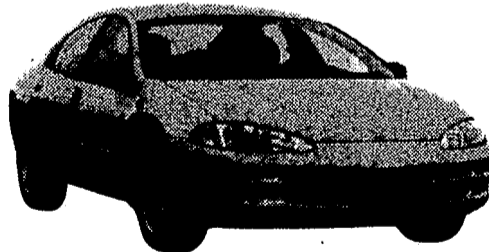
2004 Jeep Wrangler 4x4



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\$12,980**

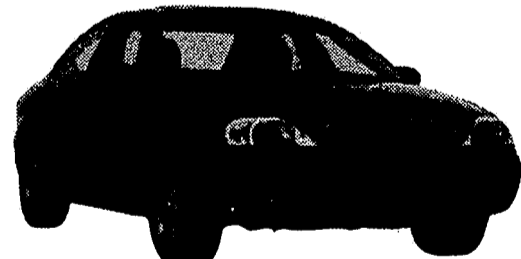
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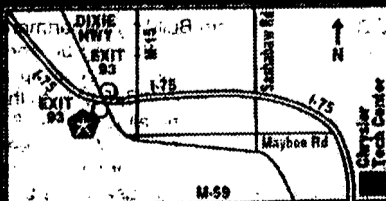
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090 AUCTIONS

SALE OF DEFAULT UNIT
 Thurs. October 19th, 2006
 10am, Lake Orion Self Storage Center Inc. 180 W. Church St. Lake Orion, MI 48362 (100 yards East of Lapeer Rd/ M-24)
 Unit # 50049 Andrea Robinson- Victorian upholstered set, antique desk, snow blower, TV, buffet, commercial electric range, stereo speakers, antique furniture and much more!!

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SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS
 Friday, October 27, 2006
 10am, Lake Orion Self Storage Center Inc., 180 W. Church St., Lake Orion, MI 48362 (100 yards East of Lapeer Rd/ M-24)

•Unit #40002- Elena Chavez: BBQ grill, air conditioner, kid's toys, asst. furniture, asst. totes, and more!
 •Unit #40007- Aaron Hollowell: 2 couches, loveseat, end tables, aquarium with stand, asst. household goods, and more!

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110 GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE! 3800 Sherwood, Ortonville. Furniture, pool table, everything goes! Thursday, Friday, Saturday. IILX13-1

GARAGE SALE- Everything Christmas. October 12-13, 9am-5pm. 3395 Trillium Lane, between Sashabaw & Baldwin off Stanton.

BARN SALE

Old Furniture, Glass, Collectibles
 Fri. & Sat. 10-4
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 1 Mile North of I-75

CX13-1

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale- Saturday, October 14, 9am-2pm. Hollyhock Lane (Davison Lake at Baldwin). Tons of home school stuff, toys, fireplace insert, mantle, doorwall, outdoor kennels, exercise equipment, antiques, more. IILXMB-1

MOVING SALE- 2843 Walmsley (Baldwin/Waldon), Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10am-4pm. IILX44-2

OXFORD ESTATE SALE- Designer's Home! Solid cherry dining room set, Italian marble dining table, credenza, buffet, china cabinet, sofas, coffee & end tables, Oriental rugs, indoor water feature, lamps, paintings, mirrors, desks, file cabinets, book shelves, office equipment, bedroom furniture, TVs, 8ft. wide screen, kitchen accessories, dishes/ serving pieces, Wedgewood china, crystal, flatware, decorative accessories. Multiple home/ garden tools & equipment, power washer, snow blower, outdoor furniture, much, much more! October 14 & 15, 9am-5pm, 540 Sandhurst, Lake Ridge at Waterstone, Oxford. Cash & Carry- No Pre-Sales!

Mom2Mom Sale

Buy or sell gently used children's clothes, toys, furniture & gear
 Sat. 10-14-06 at CERC Bldg. 455 E. Scripps Rd., Lake Orion
 9am-Noon; Rent a space for \$20
 Adm \$1; Benefits OAYA & CERC
 Call Kelli @ OAYA248-693-6878

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MOM TO MOM Sale at Holy Cross Church in Oxford, November 18, 9am-5pm. \$1 admission. IILX44-2

GARAGE SALE THURSDAY October 12th, 9am-3pm. Household, womens clothes, holiday & miscellaneous. 445 Nakomis Trail, Lake Orion, Indianwood & Joslyn. IILX44-1

RUMMAGE SALE- ST. Paul's United Methodist Church. 620 Romeo St., Rochester. Friday October 20th 9am-5pm, Saturday October 21st 9am-12pm (bag day). IILX44-2

Rummage Sale

FUNDRAISER
 CAN & BOTTLE DRIVE
 for the OSM Tech Robotics Team will be held Oct. 14 from 8am-4pm at Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Rd. (follow signs, in back of school, by child care entrance). Donated items accepted Friday, Oct. 13th between 3pm-8pm at Clarkston High School. To arrange early drop-off of donated items or for more info, call Carol at 248-989-8701

ANTIQUÉ FURNITURE Sale- Louis XV Style. October 12th 10am-7pm, October 13th 12noon-4pm. Hope Senior Apartments, 210 W. Draher, Oxford. IILX44-1

THREE-FAMILY BARN Sale: Furniture, baby girls clothing 0-18mos, toys, chairs, tables, some antiques, beds, microwave ovens, televisions, lawn mowers, tools. October 12-14 Thursday 10am-7pm, Friday 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-3pm. 815 N. Lapeer Rd., turn into medical clinic parking lot at 785 Lapeer Rd., follow signs.

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130 HOUSEHOLD

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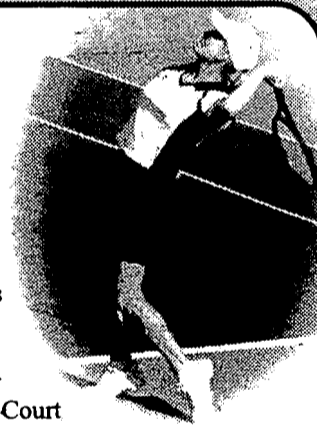
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