

Clarkston News

Our Community's Award-Winning Newspaper Since 1929

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2 Sections 56 pages 50¢



As part of fire safety week, members of the Independence Township Fire Department stopped by the Early Childhood Education center on the morning of Oct. 10 to teach preschool students about safety and show them all the things used on a firetruck. Above, paramedic Don Herbert helps Olyvia Smoger, 4, out of a fire truck. Photo by Andrew DuPont

Fire safety is year-round

BY PAUL KAMPE & ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writers

Among many activities in October, the month is also home to Fire Safety Month. However, officials want people to remember that safety comes first all year long.

The National Fire Protection Association recently wrapped up the annual "Fire Safety Week," established 85 years ago in recognition of the great Chicago fire of 1871. The purpose of dedicating an entire month is to promote fire safety.

Data from the NFPA said in 2003, nearly 400,000 home fires were reported, resulting in 3,145

deaths and nearly 14,000 injuries.

Greg Olrich, fire marshal for the Independence Township Fire Department, said the department tries to do programs all year to teach youth about fire safety. Olrich and Paramedic Don Herbert stopped by the Early Childhood Education Center in Clarkston on Oct. 10 to show youngsters how a firetruck works. Olrich said Boy Scouts, Brownies and classroom groups often take station tours to learn about safety as well, but there are small things people can do year-round to help keep their homes and their loved ones safe.

One message the department is trying to spread is,

"Watch What You Heat." Olrich said the most frequent occurrence of fire in the home is cooking related.

The NFPA said the highest percentage of home fires, 34 percent, originate in the kitchen. An estimated 50 percent goes unreported, he said.

He said people abstain from reporting the incidents because they feel any injuries or home repair can be made without fire department intervention. He said many are reported after the fact because home insurance providers often require documentation prior to paying out an insurance

Please see Fire on page 14A.

Clarkston in ink

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston has had its portrait done, drawn in pen and ink.

The poster-size work of art features a stylized montage of Clarkston, along with Independence and Springfield townships. It mixes detailed renderings of buildings with images of landmarks, faces, and other important features.

Downtown historic homes and buildings, including 5 Main Street, home of *The Clarkston News*, is featured near the center of the montage. The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a reception unveiling the montage at the

Artful Framer from 5-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

"I love it - it's very classy," said Penny Shanks, Chamber executive director. "It's an outstanding piece of art. We're very pleased with how it turned out."

The painting is like a snapshot of the community, Shanks said.

"It's what the Clarkston community looks like right now," said Joe Genco, owner of Community Creations, which was commissioned to complete the montage.

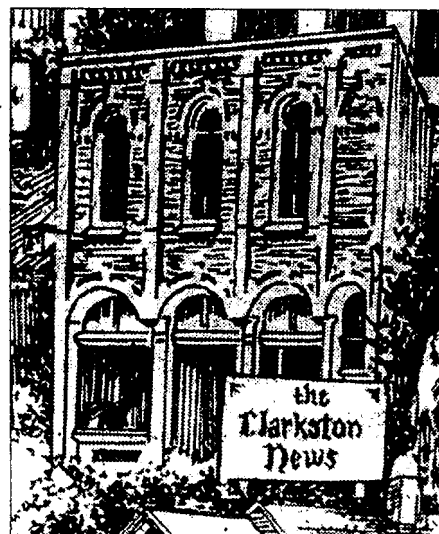
"It's a time capsule in art," Genco said.

Clarkston is the first city in Michigan to be drawn in this style of montage. Community Creations has also been working with Fenton and Brighton, and the Fenton montage will be ready in about two weeks, he said.

The artist, Bruce Loeschen, is a high school art teacher in Minnesota. He has made a specialty of creating montages like this across the

country. Loeschen drew his first montage, of Austin, Minnesota, in 1979. Since then, he has drawn about 150 montages across the country. His association with Community Creations began in 1993. For this project, he worked with artist Michael Chapman.

Community Creations



scouts the country for small towns that have strong histories and sense of community, said Darla Barnes, sales representative in Michigan.

Barnes, who moved to Grand Blanc from Indiana in January, quickly settled on Clarkston for a possible montage.

"Clarkston has that little-town feel but is still close to the big city," Barnes said. "Everyone we've worked with seems to have pride in their community. That's one thing we look for in a community."

"I drove out here, and Clarkston looked perfect," Genco said. "It has great architecture. I like its downtown - it's attractive and historical. There's a good feel to the community."

They offered their services to the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, which commissioned their work. Community Creations

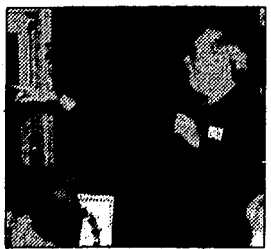
Please see Vision on page 11A.

Discolored Paper

Wild Night

NOHLC hosts a party and auction fundraiser at the Liberty golf center.

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Sports

Wolves move to 8-0, and will face their rivals in the season's final game.

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Team walks for diversity awareness

A team from St. Daniels Catholic Church, Clarkston, was among about 4,000 participants in Focus: HOPE's Walk for Diversity on Sunday, Oct. 8. The 32nd annual event drew people of all ages and races who are committed to the organization's civil rights mission.

DJ Al Foster, Amando and the Souls Compliments, and The Jerry Ross Band provided continuous high-energy musical entertainment. Entertainment for the children included the magic of Brian Fountain, petting farm, face painting, moonwalk, and crafts.

The Walk theme of "Unite, Educate, Elevate" emphasized the importance of education in opening career opportunities, in particular for minorities and the economically-disadvantaged.

Proceeds from the event will be used for scholarships for students who have serious financial challenges.

About \$180,000 was raised to support scholarships for Focus: HOPE's engineering, machining, and information technologies students.

Photo submitted.

The Clarkston News

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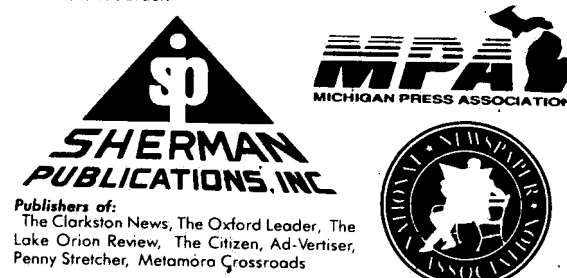
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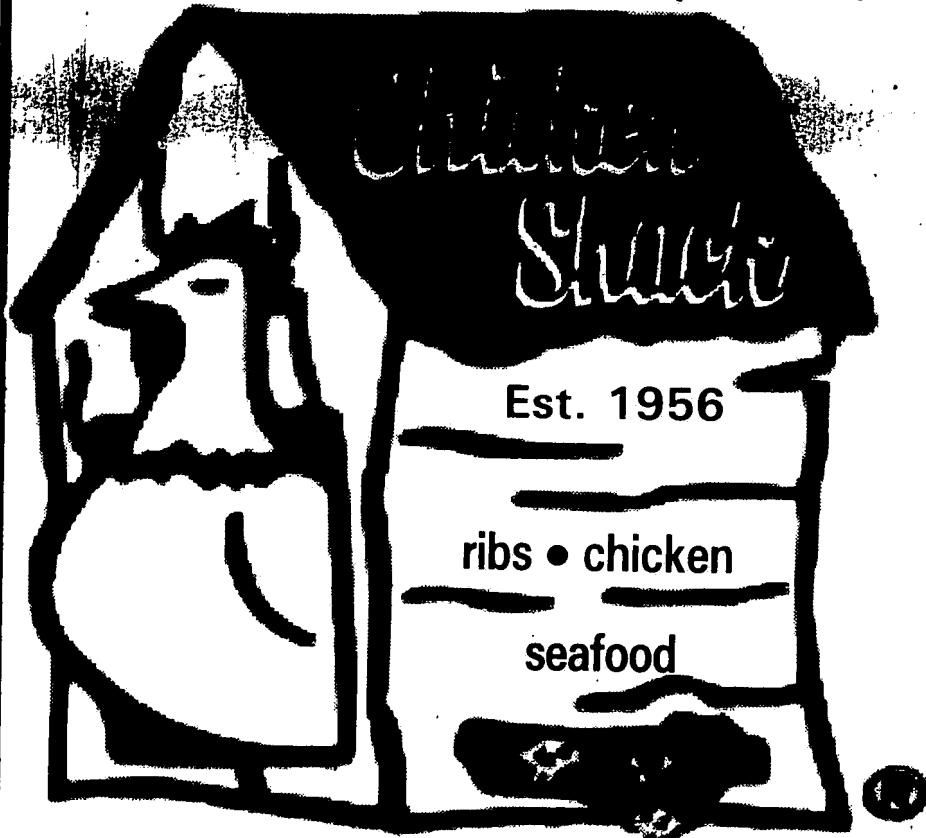
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The Second Front

Briefly

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.

'Scream Theater' returns to Depot Theater

The Clarkston Village Players would like to invite everyone to a chilling evening of story-telling on Oct. 21, at 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 by 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 Nightmares." Hedstrom's story "The Lectorable Crawl" is one of a dozen pieces in the show.

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.

Halloween party at Heather Pines

Heather Pines Home adult living center is holding a Halloween party for residents from 12-5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20. The party will be held at the center, 8541 North Eston Road, Clarkston.

The public is invited. For more information, call 248-394-0734.

Got a story?

Give us a call at 248-625-3370



Patty Peterson has had to face the death of her husband, Justin Peterson, a U.S. Marine. Justin was killed while on a mission in Iraq. Photo by Laura Colvin

Family, friends honor fallen Marine

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Patty Peterson was downstairs putting her kids to bed, so she didn't see the two Marines come rolling up the driveway of her parent's Clarkston home just after dark.

But she did hear the dog bark, and when her younger sister appeared in the doorway just moments later, she knew that what she'd been feeling all day was real. Bad news was mere seconds away.

"Patty, you better come upstairs," her sister said.

Two grim-faced Marines stood waiting by the organ in the foyer. They'd come to give Patty the bad news every military family dreads.

Marine Capt. Justin D. Peterson, Patty's husband, died Oct. 1 from injuries suffered in a non-hostile vehicle accident in Al Anbar province, Iraq.

Patty had been looking forward to two weeks of R and R with Justin when he comes home in December. Suddenly, she found herself planning his funeral.

"I was concerned about it turning into a reunion," she said, after being told by the staff at Harrington Funeral Home to expect hundreds. "It didn't. I was glad to see people handling it in a respectful manner, and not being negative toward the military or the war. That's not what Justin would have wanted, that's not who he was."

And it's not who Patty is, either, and she's remained steadfast through the ordeal.

"There are times when it seems unfair," she said. "I know people who've been over there four times and nothing's happened to them. Yeah, it's unfair. But I can't change it. It is what it is."

Mourners filled in 700 lines in the funeral home's guest book. An estimated 1,300 people showed up to pay their respects.

Justin was assigned to 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, in



Justin D. Peterson

Twentynine Palms, Calif. His assignment in Iraq wasn't supposed to be dangerous; in fact, some members of his team had called their mission "boring." They saw no action, no conflict of any kind, really.

But it didn't matter. Justin was killed when a tire on the vehicle he was riding in blew out and caused the vehicle to roll.

Patty had moved home with her parents last April. She hadn't been crazy about the idea, but she knew that Justin would worry less knowing his wife and kids were safe with family while he was in Iraq.

He came out to spend a few days with Patty, whom he'd wed in July 2002, and Jayden, now 2, for a little R and R before he deployed.

"Stay a few more days," Patty recalls Justin's team leader saying when it was time to deploy. Patty was 9 months pregnant.

Then, again, when it was time to go, and still no baby, he called again.

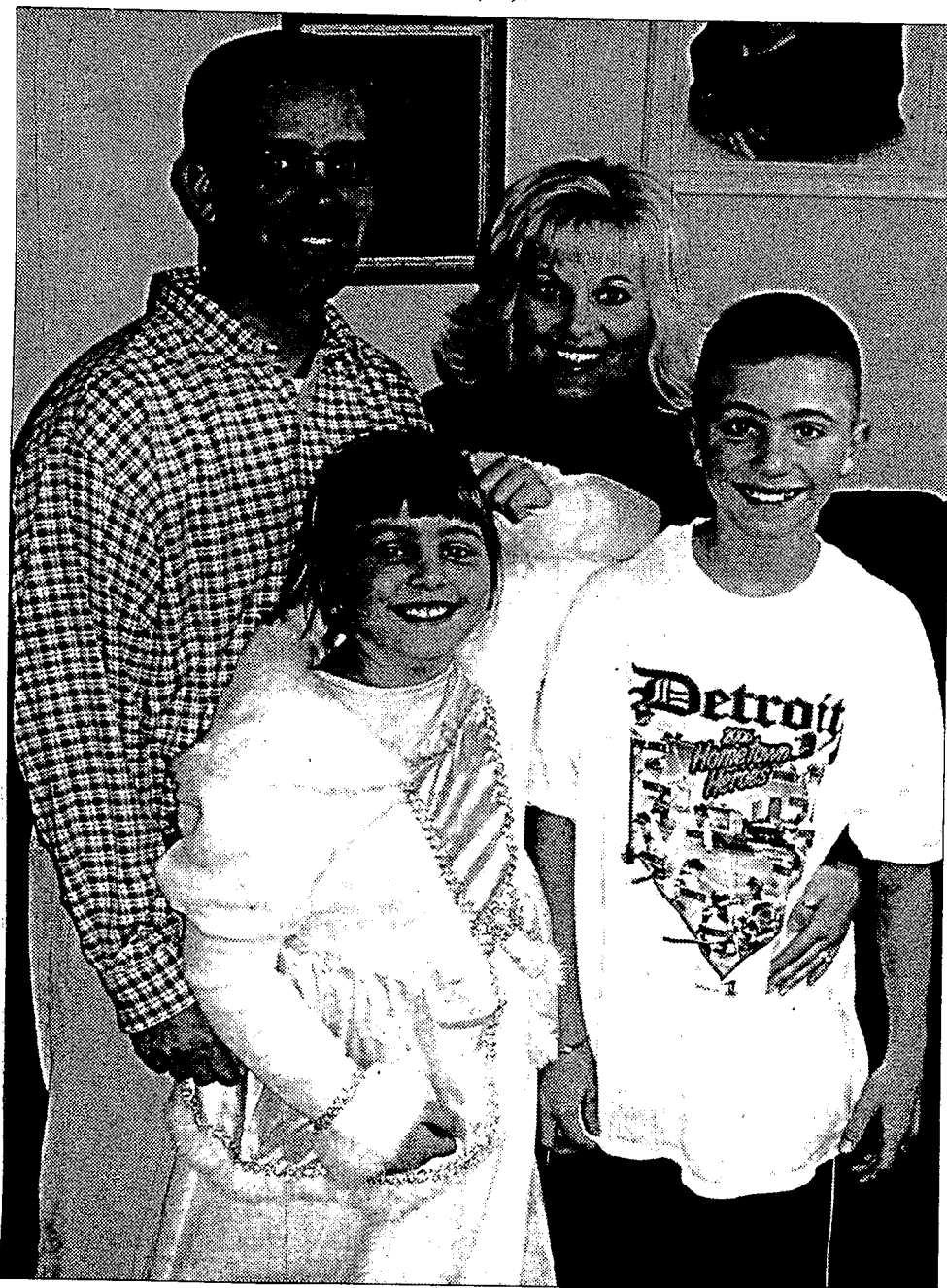
"Stay a few more days."

Finally, with an understanding hospital staff who wanted the Marine to hold his child before going off to war, Patty was induced and little Caitlin arrived in time to spend three days with her daddy. It would be the only time he'd ever get to hold her. Six months later, the family would be planning his funeral.

Patty calls those six months without him a blessing and a curse.

Please see Marine on page 11A.

Best Image Possible



Tim and Kila Cox, above, with children Paige, 9, and Jordan, 11, recently returned from a Florida trip granted to Paige by Kids Wish Network. Photo by Laura Colvin

Family's love keeps them going

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As Jordan Cox jumped from the shower one evening last May, a jolt of electricity shot through his body for what would be the first of many times.

Terrified by the searing pain, he

Fundraiser

Friends of the Cox family will hold an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner to help defray mounting medical expenses and lost wages. Join them for good food, new friends, and the opportunity to help a local family overcome a difficult and unexpected experience.

Where: Bailey Lake Elementary School Cafeteria
8051 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston
When: Wed. Nov 8 from 5:30 pm to 7:30 p.m.
Cost: open donation

opened the bathroom door to find his parents.

Jordan's mom, Kila, recalls the ashen face and horse words of her 11-year-old son.

"I got shocked," he said.

And then it happened a second time, and Tim, Jordan's dad, leapt from

the couch to hold the boy tight in his arms until it passed.

The pain swept through Jordan a third time, then a fourth, a fifth, and a sixth time as Kila grabbed phone and punched 911.

Jordan thought he was going to die. It just wouldn't stop. The pain came a seventh time, and then an eighth.

When it was finally over, the device implanted in Jordan's chest, the device responsible for keeping him alive, had misfired and shocked the boy an agonizing 20 times in 12 long minutes.

Some five months later, the memory continues to haunt the family.

"It was like a huge boulder fell on my chest," said Jordan. "From a thousand feet up."

Recalling the thoughts that stormed through his mind as he held his son those 12 minutes, Tim gets choked up. He shrugs, removes his glasses and wipes at his eyes. He can't say anything. It's just too much.

Kila Cox didn't see any reason for her husband to miss work the day she took the kids to see the cardiologist her family doctor recommended.

She was certain the kids probably had the same syndrome her father and brother had, and while they both wore pacemakers, it wasn't anything they couldn't live with.

When the doctor came back and told Kila that then 7-year-old Paige was

Please see Family on page 19A

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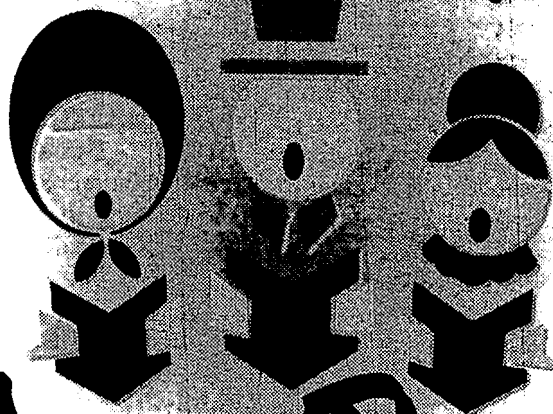
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Bringing home the gold

Local man wins first place at national motorcycle competition

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

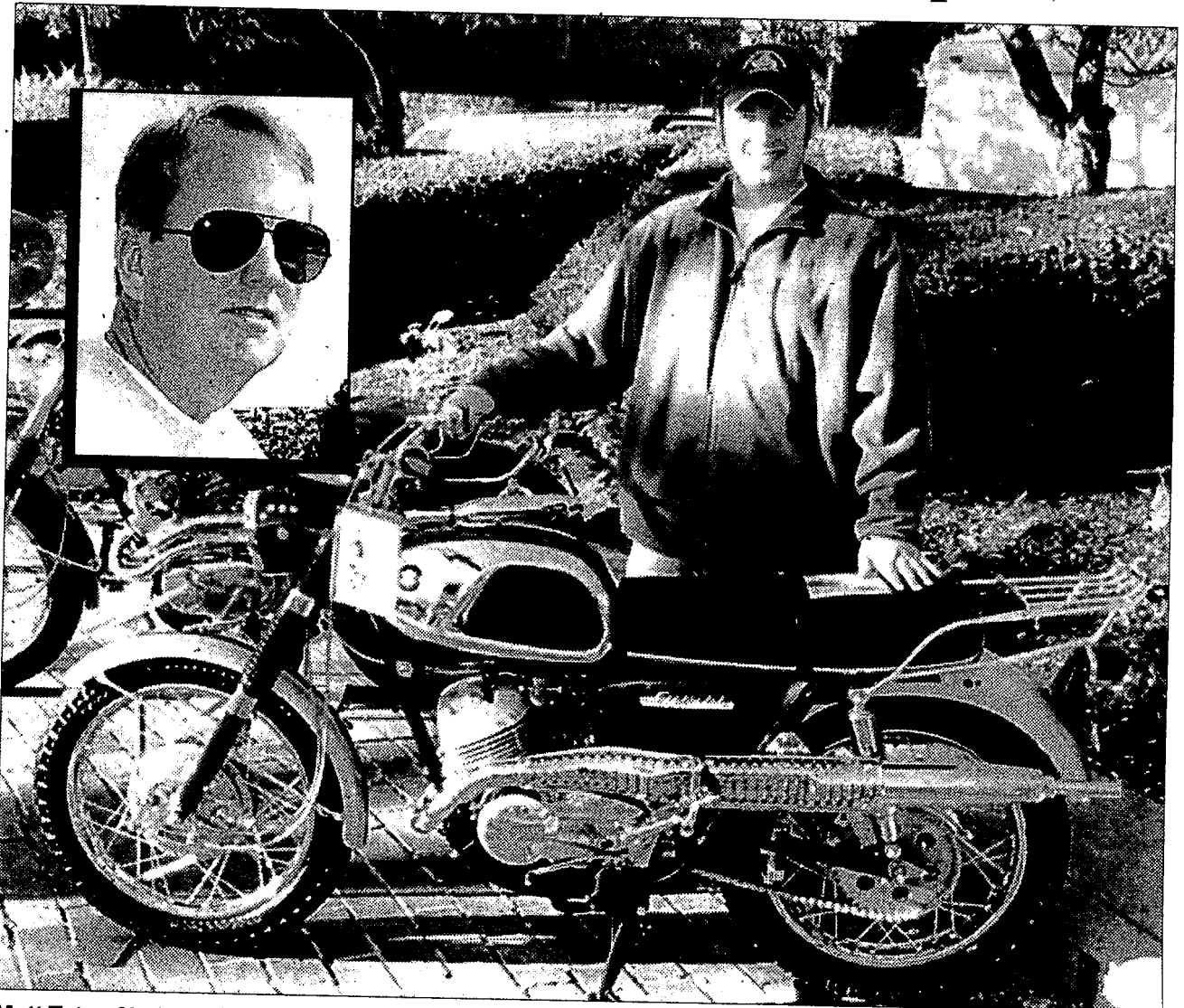
Being included in a hall of fame competition is one thing, leaving with a first-place award is another. Independence Township resident Roger Smith knows this well after appearing at the Concours d'Elegance event at the Motorcycle Hall of Fame Museum in Pickerington, Ohio, on Oct. 7. The American Motorcycle Association hosted the event.

Smith, 56, is a retired detective with the City of Pontiac Police Department, currently working as the public relations director for the Vintage Japanese Motorcycle Club. In the Aug. 30 edition of *The Clarkston News*, Smith, who has been building motorcycles for four decades, was featured for his invitation to the event.

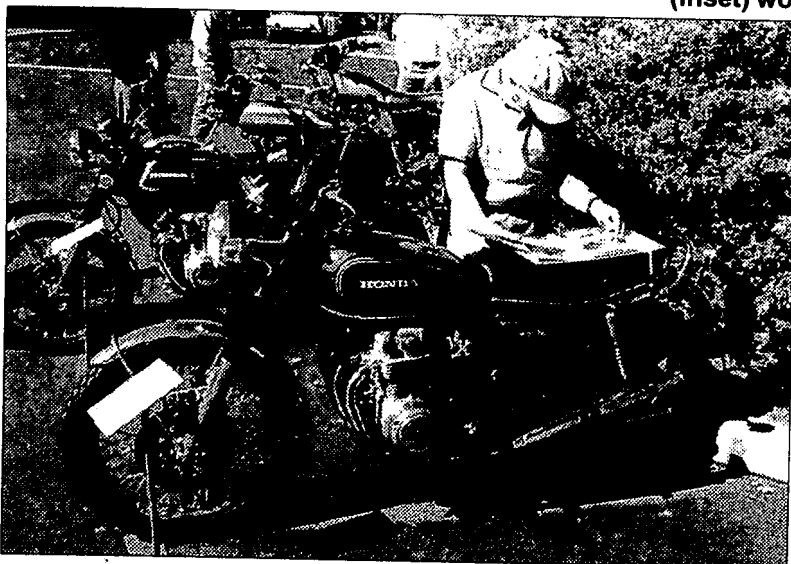
After being compared with 47 other entries, Smith's 1966 Suzuki X-6 Scrambler was awarded the top score in the Japanese-motorcycles-to-1970 category.

The competition was scored by a panel of three judges, who evaluated entries based on quality and workmanship. Smith said he and his teammates felt honored by the victory, especially coming from the AMA.

"Their event is the finest and it is by invitation only. Plus, you compete with the best motorcycle restorers in the country. Many of the bike owners have never won anything at the AMA event. We felt very lucky to win first place in our class during our first AMA Concours competition," he said.



Matt Tate of Lake Orion poses with Smith's winning entry, a 1966 Suzuki X-6 Scrambler. Tate helps Smith (inset) work on restoration projects. Pictured below right, a judge examines the entry. Photos provided.



Even with the victory, Smith is already looking to the future. Although this competition is in the past, but there are only 50 more weeks until next year's competition.

"Since we were a 2006 Class Winner, we received an automatic invitation to next year's contest," Smith said. "In a few days, we are driving to Green Bay, Wisconsin, to pick up a really nice 1967 Yamaha Big Bear Scrambler that we found. As soon as we get home, Matt Tate and I will begin restoring it for next year's AMA Grand Concours."

Friendly Forest Oct. 28

The annual Friendly Forest at Clintonwood Park in Independence Township will be on Saturday, Oct. 28. Kids ages 2-9 can walk the enchanted trail with their parents and collect goodies from their favorite cartoon and fairy tale characters. Costumes are encouraged.

Tickets must be purchased in advance for a specific time. Tours are every fifteen minutes from 4:30-7 p.m. Ticket price is \$6 for residents and \$8 for non-residents. Adults are free. Space is limited.

Tickets are on sale at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office. Call 248-625-8223 for more information.

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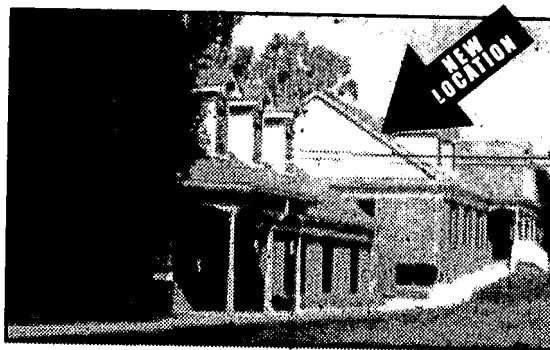
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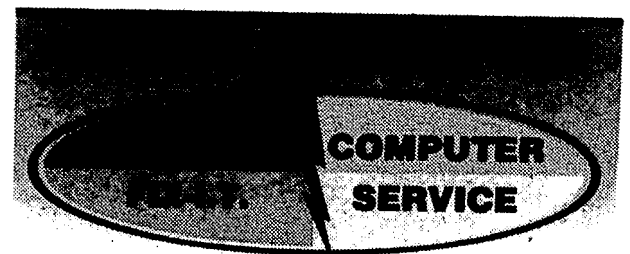
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Opinion

Tired of dirty political ads

Democracy is what makes our nation so great, exercised through our right to vote. In fairness to the critics, the electoral college system might not be the greatest system, but I am not a political scientist, I am a writer.

The fact that Americans have the privilege of driving, walking or mailing in their ballot to cast their vote is an amazing power not to be taken lightly.

At times it may seem to be an awesome task to learn the different ballot issues in your given municipality, but give it your best shot. Each ballot contains the language of all proposals, not always in the simplest of terms, but there nonetheless. Obviously, the best idea is to research candidates and proposals for yourself, but be warned that "Google-ing" might lead you astray. Call or visit your city or township hall, whether it's in the Clarkston area or not, and try and get a handle of what you are being asked to share your opinion about. If you don't understand you can skip the issue, don't feel ashamed. The only reason to feel any remorse is if you simply abstain from your civic duty. It is your job to get to a polling location on Tuesday, Nov. 7 whether before or after work or on lunch, voting is a job too.

Now, the downside of democracy: mudslinging. Through my own error, *The Clarkston News'* e-mail inbox has been inundated with e-mails from the Bouchard for Senate campaign. If the named group is reading this, we don't want anymore of your bogus, Debbie Stabenow bashing literature. The amount of trash talking from his campaign has been enough to dissuade me from casting my vote in their favor. Their attacks have been completely classless, callous and rude.

If I were in charge of the campaign regulations, all issues would need to be debated upon on both television and radio, no more automated phone calls (Dick DeVos campaign, I'm speaking to you) and junk mail, both electronically and paper. The time has come for us to be civil to one another, even on the "battlefield" of the election trail.

To our loyal readers who have stuck with us through thick and thin, typos and other errors included, I am not trying to hate on the Republican Party, but the two campaigns I have mentioned really drew (sp?) my ire with poor sportsmanship.

For information regarding your area and the statewide proposals, visit <http://www.oakgov.com/clerkrod/> and you won't even need to leave the house to get up to speed on the issues and candidates. Click on the elections division link and viola, democracy at your fingertips.

Also, I applaud the men and women who make elections possible, volunteers and clerks' offices everywhere, thank you.

P.S. GO TIGERS!!!



Going Home

Paul Kampe

'Dear Editor.' (letters from our readers)

Congratulations to band and parents

Dear Editor,

It was refreshing to see new parent volunteers step up to the plate and fill a need. Fall Saturdays for Clarkston High School Marching Band students are spent practicing, preparing and competing for an invitation to the State Finals to be held this year at Ford Field in Detroit. The day begins early and ends well into the evening. Thank you parents Sherri Steed and Mary Jane Budrow, and others, for volunteering to organize hearty lunches and hot meals for the band.

Your help has already made a difference. On Saturday, Oct. 7, the marching band traveled down to Livonia Franklin Invitational to compete in its first opportunity of the season. Not only did they earn first place in their Flight 1 division, they also placed first in marching and first in field competition! Congratulations to every single marching band student and to the parents who support the band by volunteering with their hearts.

Janalee Grainer
Proud parent, CHS Marching Band

COG does good work for community

Dear Editor:

Although I'm not one of the 500 plus members of Citizens for Orderly Growth, I have watched their efforts over the years. I have always felt that they worked and spoke for me and for the good of the entire community.

So I was startled to read the letter saying that the voice of more than 500 citizens should be ignored ("Don't let a few rule the will of the many," Sept. 20). In these times, when so many of us are too busy with everyday life to participate in public issues, it is truly remarkable that more than 500 people find the time

and energy to participate.

It is particularly impressive that COG does not oppose all development, realizing that our community will and should continue to grow. I agree with COG that development should be done in a way that seeks to preserve the essential nature of our delightful community. The kind of participation that COG represents makes our community special and is terrific. It cannot and should not be ignored.

Thank you, COG. Keep up the good work.

Donald Simpson
Independence Township

Save natural areas for future generations

Dear Editor:

Living in Independence Township, I see an avalanche of development coming - both commercial and residential. I hope our community will realize now is the time to save some of the best remaining natural areas for our future generations. Several communities (Ann

Arbor, Washtenaw County) have passed millages to help save some of their open space, Can we do less? Look around and think how nice it would be to keep some of what we have and moved out here to enjoy.

Jim Reed
Clarkston

Everest Academy offers solution to problems

Dear Editor:

As I read a couple of your letters, "Stop charging for the use of school gym" and "Don't charge for school use", in the Oct. 4 issue of *The Clarkston News*, I hope to offer the writers of the two letters a possible solution - Everest Academy. Mr. Brown, I would welcome the opportunity to host bounce volleyball for seniors at Everest Academy, at no charge.

Mr. Moraco, I offer our facilities at Everest to host a public hearing, when needed, for the residents of our community, at no charge. To both gentlemen, I extend an invitation to come visit me at Everest Academy at 5935 Clarkston Road and tour our facilities to see if we can accommodate your groups.

Mike Nalepa, executive director
Everest Academy, Clarkston

Service network needed for local senior citizens

Dear Editor:

The Independence Township Senior Center continues to be a vital resource in helping citizens in need in this community, including Clarkston. But, more may need to be done. There are residents of the City of Clarkston who may need help and have not been identified. Also, additional resources have to be identified and coordinated in order to help those in need.

An example of impending need is to help Clarkston senior citizens who need it to remove heavy snow from their steps, walks, and, perhaps, drives this winter so that they may get out - for food, medical appointments, or whatever. Hence, steps are being taken to create a network of community resources, such as the Senior Center, Clarkston Schools, Lighthouse North, local churches, civic organizations, and individual neighbors, to provide help to Clarkston seniors.

This is intended to be an evolving process of developing a service network and identifying citizens in need. I have been asked by a Clarkston City Council member Kristy Ottman to explore the possibility of setting up some system of helpers for our seniors. I

have met with Independence Township Director of Parks and Recreation Mike Turk concerning a means of identifying such seniors and establishing a way for them to ask for help. He informed me that they have a similar program in place through the Senior Center and saw no difficulty in coordinating something.

Subsequently, I met with Senior Center Coordinator Margaret Bartos and Senior Services Coordinator Karen Koenigbauer who assured me of their cooperation. I shared details of those conversations with City Councilperson Kristy Ottman. She informed the City Council that there will be a survey of the city to identify those seniors in need, what their needs are, and neighbors who are willing and able to be part of a volunteer "resource pool" for providing some services. Thereby, we can get a sense of the need and of the "neighbor to neighbor" services which might be available.

"This is about building better relationships with other people... We are talking about getting involved in the lives of neighbors who need and want our help."

Tom Stone
Clarkston

For more senior center views, please see Letters, page 20A

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

"No answers yet on contaminated water" - State officials met with the Clarkston Village Council to discuss water contamination found in Independence Township. Officials suspected an abandoned land fill or nearby underground fuel storage tanks were responsible.

"Survey results: School perceptions depend on number of years in district, number of children" - A survey by Oakland Schools found that the longer people lived in the area, the more satisfied they were with the schools, although discipline was still an issue.

"Goose hunting recommended on Heather Lake" - A committee made up of Independence and Orion township, county, and state officials, recommended controlled hunting to clear away problem geese from Heather Lake.

25 Years Ago 1981

"DNR says Deer Lake hassles begin at home" - A representative of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources met with residents who live around Deer Lake, and township officials. They discussed how to slow down boat traffic on the lake.

"Realtor says 'no' to pinball arcade rental" - The property owner rejected a developers' plan to open an arcade at 29 S. Main. The village council, several residents and business owners had opposed the plan. The council had banned streetside parking at Depot Park and was working on ordinances to regulate arcades.

"Hall rental now \$5" - Clarkston Village Council voted to keep \$5 of the \$25 deposit for rental of the village hall. The fee would help pay the electrical bill.

50 Years Ago 1956

"Kick-Off Dinner Launches Drive" - More than 50 volunteers with the Independence United Fund gathered to kick off the 1957 campaign. Hams were furnished by Rudy's Market, Terry's Market, and the Village Market.

"Meet The Queen And Her Court" - Sharon Glennie was the 1957 Homecoming Queen at Clarkston High.

Peanut butter and hot sauce

This column originally ran Sept. 28, 2005. Don't Rush Me by Don Rush will return next week.

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

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

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

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

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

Together with the boys -- just us guys, we three, Dad, Shamus and Sean, doing the man-boy bonding thing of "providing" for our family. We provided lots of valuable stuff. We made quarts and quarts of pep-



don
rush
don't rush
me

per sauce. (Dear Jen just loves the stuff . . . well, maybe not). We sliced and diced red chilies, green jalapenos and orange habanero peppers with precision accuracy.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Old humor still has some kick

Humor of early 1900s seems real corny now. Like: Why do old maids wear silk gloves?

Because they don't like kids.

A friend loaned me one of Thos W. Jackson's 14 "humorous" books. All were copyrighted before 1908. Today some stand-uppers rely on dirty words to get laughs. Four letter words and innuendo comments stir some audiences to at least snicker. Well, this 100-year-old book of humor had no dirty words in it, but has many hints of off-color stuff, racism, direct slams at stereotyped nationalities, southerners, etc.

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

There's a whole lot of playing with words. Like: How would you start to work a typewriter?

Take her out to lunch.

And poetry:

A young lady went walking with a young man by the name of Hatch.

He kissed her in the potato

patch.

The next day they were surprised when they heard the potatoes had eyes.

And conundrums:

Why did the salt shaker?

Because he saw the spoon holder.

Why are all the highest leaves on a tree like a dog's tail?

Because they are farthest from the bark.

What is a falling star? A drunken policeman.

When is a pickle not a pickle? When it is a cucumber. A hair in the head is worth two in the brush.

Rhyme: There was a young lady named Mable,

That danced on the dining-room table.

She blushed very red,

When a gentleman said,

Oh, look at the legs on the table.

A grass-widow is like a grasshopper, they will both jump at the first chance.

And there's advice:

This to older men: When a young woman casts her eyes on a man over forty, she is flirting with his pocketbook. They say woman is a jewel. Yes, but the man is the setting that supports the gem. A woman's tongue is like the stars above. They rule every man. A man ought to be through chasing rainbows by the time he is forty. Yes, fast women and slow horses have put many a man to the bad.

I was walking up the street looking high,

When something dropped right in my eye.

Well, I'm glad that cows don't fly.

I warned you this stuff is corny.

Why is it the little flies can't see through the window? Because they leave their specks behind.

Why is a horse like a stick of candy? Because the more you lick it, the faster it goes.

I can tell what you're thinking about! Why don't you hit me then. I don't see anything to laugh at. You are not standing where I am.

I think President Taft was one of the politest men in the world. When he got up to give his seat to a lady on the street car, he let two sit down. He was so fat, the only thing he could buy ready made was a handkerchief.

While I stopped at a hotel there was a murder in the next room. A paperhanger hung a border.

While I was walking along the street a policeman came up to me and said, "Are you drunk?" I said, "Are you jealous?"

What are the 12 temptations of man? Eleven beers and a woman. I heard you had some trouble at the bank. Just lost my balance, that's all.

Was you vaccinated? Yes!

Where? In the school house.

I had an awful fright last night.

Yes, I saw you with her.

I have met many, liked a few,

Love but one - Here's to you.

Wild on Clarkston

Members and friends of the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy gathered Friday night for A Wild Night Out Benefit Auction VI. The auction, at Liberty Golf and Banquet Center, raised more than \$30,000. The benefit is NOHLC's main fund raiser of the year.

"It keeps our doors open," said Susan Topping, who chaired the auction along with her husband, Don Topping.

Items up for auction this year included trips, tours, artwork, books, and gift certificates, donated by area businesses and individuals. Winner of the Blue Heron Award was Bob Gross, columnist and editor for the Oakland Press. Gross was recognized for his columns calling for preservation of the Shiawassee River corridor. NOHLC President James Pistilli thanked audience members for their support.

"The work you're doing is excellent," Pistilli said. "It's great to have this kind of support."

NOHLC works with Springfield Township to protect 42 areas, totaling about 11,000 acres, of rare, globally significant properties in north Oakland County. For information about their work or how to help, call 248-846-6547. -Phil Custodio

At top right, NOHLC President James Pistilli addresses the audience. Below, guests examine the goods offered in the silent auction. Bottom right, benefit chair Don Topping acknowledges a bidder during the live auction. At right are Tracy Wright talking with April Cowan. Bottom left are Dave Vanderveen, seated, with John Hennig.



Police and Fire

Springfield Township

Mon., Oct. 9 Home Invasion. Two men entered a home and threatened to steal items for repayment of a loan. Police were called and the men left with nothing.

Mon., Oct. 9 Trespassing. Police were called to the vicinity of Dixie Hwy and Big Lake Rd. when a neighbor spotted two men removing metal scrap items from a property with no trespassing signs posted.

Thurs., Oct 12 Larceny in a building. A business owner reported \$7,698 missing from a duffle bag after four clients from China left the building.

Thurs., Oct 12 Theft from auto. Police were called to investigate when a Springfield Twp. resident called to report various hunting items strewn over the lawn. The property had been in a duffle bag stolen from a neighbors unlocked car.

Independence Township

Fri., Oct 6 Stolen clubs. A golfer in Independence Twp reported clubs, valued at \$2,500, were stolen from the course starter shack.

Sat., Oct. 7 Hunter harassment. A Clarkston man and his 9-year-old son reported



It's not too early for snow, as we saw last week. Drive carefully or you may end up featured in this section!

being harassed by a man who told the boy he'd shot hunters on his property.

Sat. Oct. 7 Larceny from auto. Tools valued at \$3000 were stolen from a padlocked box in the back of a pickup parked at the owners home on Mary Sue near Maybee Rd.

Sat., Oct 7 Larceny from a building. A church in Clarkston reported that funds raised from a pumpkin sale were missing from the office.

Sat. Oct. 7 Disorderly person. Police were called by residents reporting a drunken 51-year-old male wandering through yards in

the area of Clinton and Sashabaw Roads.

Sun., Oct 8 Attempted home invasion. Police were called to the Durham Rd. and Oakhill area when a resident reported that he looked outside to investigate a noise and discovered tall black male standing at the window. Police discovered that the home's main phone line had been unplugged from outside.

Mon., Oct. 9 Arson. Police were investigating arson after arriving on the scene of a call to find a car smoking with the driver's window smashed out and a large rock sitting on the front seat.

Mon., Oct. 9 A wallet was reported stolen from an unlocked vehicle in the 4000 block of Eddystone Circle in Clarkston.

Tues, Oct. 10 A 22-year-old male was arrested for driving while intoxicated. The man and his three companions were in pumpkins stolen from a Clarkston church.

Wed., Oct 11 The door to a Clarkston business near Maybee and Sashabaw was kicked in, and employees reported large power tools missing.

Sat., Oct. 14 An unlocked 1996 Pontiac was reported stolen from the owners home in Independence Twp.

Sun., Oct 15 A 17-year-old male was arrested and jailed for operating a vehicle while intoxicated after the car he was driving struck a tree near Waterford Rd. and Dixie Hwy.

Sun., Oct. 15 Disorderly person. Employees at a restaurant on Dixie Hwy. called police after a 42-year-old male spit in the face of his girlfriend, with whom he'd been arguing.

Mon., Oct. 16 A 20-year-old male was arrested and jailed after driving away from an area gas station without paying for the \$33.21 in gas he'd pumped.

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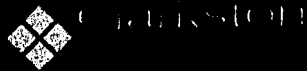
Those who participate in our October Mammogram program will be eligible for FREE gift bags, refreshments and raffles! The October program will also offer reduced-fee mammograms for \$70.

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To find out more about Clarkston Health Center please contact us at:

248-620-4222
www.ClarkstonHealthCenter.com



It all comes out in the wash

By Ernie Harwell

When I was a boy growing up in Georgia, we worked hard and we played hard. And come suppertime, you knew without having to be told, to wash your hands.



Now there's a simple way for all of us to help keep ourselves and others healthy — just by washing our hands. Not just when they're dirty, but just out of habit.

If you petted a dog or other animal, before and after you've prepared food, if you've taken out the trash, coughed or sneezed, wash those hands.

All it takes is a little soap, some warm water and about 20 seconds of scrubbing, followed by a rinse and a dry with a clean towel.

Just the simple act of washing can help remove germs and keep you and others from picking up a bug that can lead to a cold, the flu or even more serious infections.

And remember to take care of your health before it's lonngggg gone.

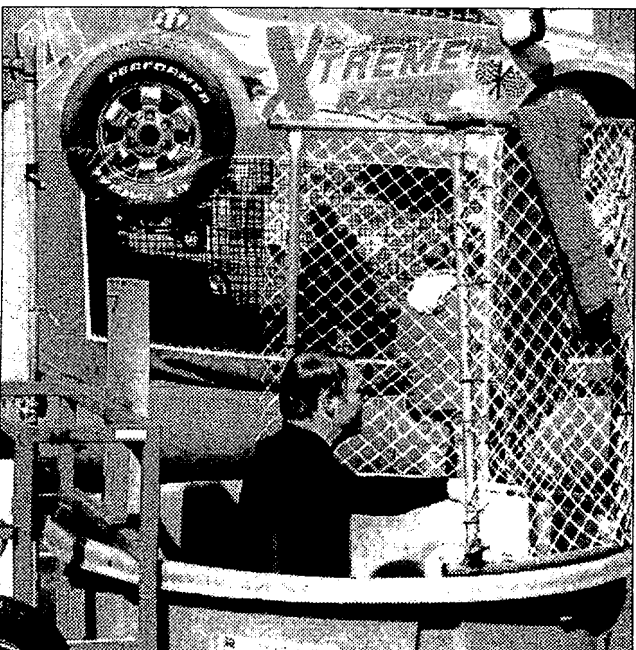
Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling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

A Partnership Between Genesys Health System and POH Medical Center



Cold day for a swim

The temperature was in the 40s, but Brian Burke, used car manager at John Bowman Chevrolet in Clarkston, takes one for the team at the Fall Charity Fest on Saturday. Employees and family collected food and donations for the Lighthouse charity. "Everyone wants to dunk the sales manager," he said. *Photo by Phil Custodio.*



New 'Horse Fan' badge for Junior Girl Scouts

Junior Girl Scout troops are invited to participate in Horse Fan Badge Day on May 12, 2007.

Badge Day will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Ellis Barn at Springfield Oaks County Park. The scouts will complete all requirements to earn the badge.

"Horse Fan is a new badge. The girls learn about horse safety, equipment, history, uses and more," said Kathy Thomas, park naturalist. "They learn to practice safety first and will come away

from the day prepared to ride."

Cost for badge day is \$4 for scouts and \$2 for adults.

One adult for every five scouts is required. The program is held outdoors. Scouts are requested to dress for the weather.

Pre-registration and payment is required.

Registration forms are available online at www.oakgov.com/parksrec or at the Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks.

For additional information call Thomas at (248) 625-6473.

Spooktacular Euchre Tournament for SCAMP

The Rambunctious Red Hats of Clarkston announce a "Spooktacular" Euchre Tournament to take place on Friday, Oct. 20.

Proceeds will benefit Clarkston SCAMP, a special camp for special

kids. Clarkston SCAMP is a five week summer program that allows special-needs kids and young adults to do activities they might otherwise not enjoy.

Registration for the tournament starts at 6 p.m., and tournament play

starts at 7 p.m.; no one is admitted after play begins.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person in advance, or \$15 at the door.

The tournament will take place at the American Legion #63, 8047 Ortonville Road,

Clarkston.

To reserve tickets online, or for more information about SCAMP, visit www.clarkston-scamp.com.

In addition to Euchre, the evening includes a silent auction and cash bar.

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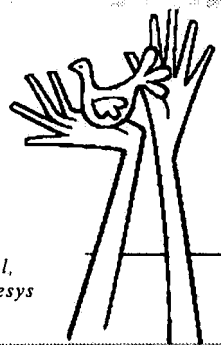
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Stylized vision of Clarkston

Continued from page 1A.

then met with the chamber and familiarized themselves with local businesses, landmarks, and the lay of the land.

"I want to give my thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for all their help," said Genco, now a chamber member himself.

Schools, parks, and other community sites were included free, and businesses were given the opportunity to be included in the montage in exchange for a sponsorship. Community Creations re-

searchers and representatives took photographs throughout the area and gathered information, then turned it all over to Loesch.

"Bruce sits in his studio and draws - that's all we want him to do," Genco said.

The Artful Framer is located at 6525 Sashabaw Road. Cost is \$20 per person at the door, or \$15 for members in advance. Each guest will receive a free poster reprint of the montage. Additional posters will be available for

\$25. Proceeds from these sales will all go to the chamber for use in Clarkston.

The montage will likely only have one printing, 1,200 total, of which 1,000 were donated to the chamber.

These include 10 signed and numbered prints. All of them should become quite collectible, Genco said.

"This won't be done again and there won't be any reprints," he said.

For more information, call the Chamber at 248-625-8055.

Local family makes ultimate sacrifice

Continued from page 3A.

said. "But he hasn't been here in six months, so we were already used to missing him. Now I'm missing his phone calls and his emails, too."

Patty wanted to honor her husband in a unique and personal way, so after the funeral, she planned to hold a party the following day at the Clarkston Union. Justin loved the restaurant's Mac and Cheese, and he was crazy about the Sausage Sampler.

So they reserved the lower level, put out bowls

of jelly beans and Mike and Ike's, also Justin's favorites, and had a party.

"I couldn't think of a more appropriate way to honor Justin than to go sit someplace and talk and laugh, and I told Justin's parents, 'sorry, but you guys aren't invited,'" she said. "I knew that people would feel inappropriate laughing and having a good time around them right now, and that's what I wanted for Justin. I wanted people to laugh, because he was always laughing."

The Clarkston Union

picked up the entire tab for the evening.

"We never even discussed doing it, it was just a given," said owner Curt Catallo. "We were honored that they'd come here to us to honor such a noble life."

Patty continues to keep with her daily routine and focus on the kids. She knows it what her husband would want.

"I was raised in the church and so was Justin," she said. "We have a strong faith, we know where he is and we know we'll see him again."

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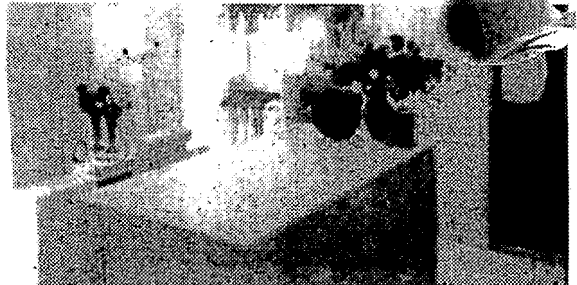
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William Beaumont Hospital

Welcomes



Dr. Elissa B. Gartenberg

in joining Beaumont-affiliated Clarkston Lakes Family Medicine

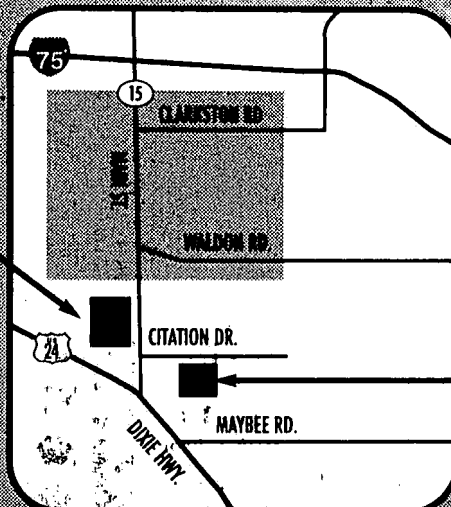
Dr. Gartenberg completed her residency in Family Medicine at the prestigious Mayo Clinic. She is a graduate of both the University of Michigan and Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine and is a Beaumont-employed medical staff member.

Dr. Gartenberg offers a holistic and personalized approach to caring for her patients including a special interest in preventative medicine. She provides medical care for the entire family, including newborns and senior citizens.

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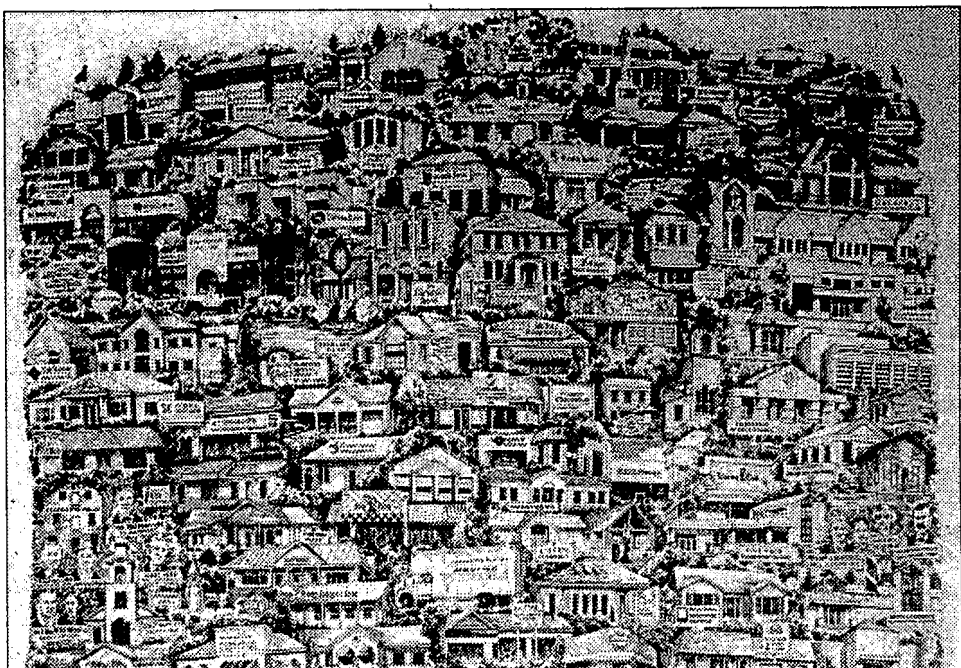
Clarkston Lakes Family Medicine

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Can I drive?



Four-year-old Nicholas Querio checks out the driver's seat of an Ind. Twp. Firetruck at the Early Childhood Education center on the morning of Oct. 10. Photo by Andrew DuPont



The Clarkston area montage features local landmarks, buildings, and faces



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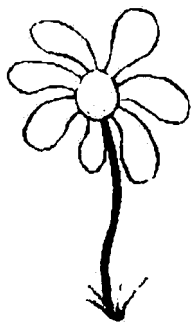
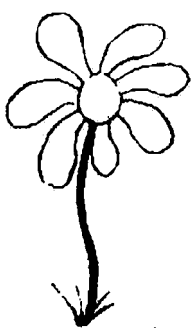
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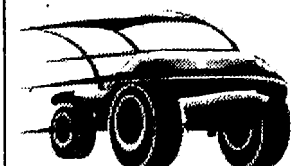
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Historic barns featured in Clarkston's first barn tour

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

On a trip to Vermont, Jim and Virginia Schultz heard they were having a barn tour, so they bought tickets. As they visited the historic structures, they turned to each other.

"We could do this," they said to each other, recounts Jim Schultz.

Schultz brought the idea to the Clarkston Community Historical Society Board of Directors. They loved the idea, and promptly assigned Schultz as its chair.

"They said, 'go for it,'" he said.

It has taken about a year to scout suitable locations, seek permission, and arrange demonstrations, but now everything has come together. The tour is set for this Sunday, Oct. 22, from 12:30-5 p.m.

The tour will be the first for Clarkston, said CCHS President Jennifer Arkwright.

"(The barns) are so pretty - it will make people more aware of them," Arkwright said.

The barns, which include an English-style carriage barn and large-gambrel-roof dairy barn, were selected for their historic nature and location. Two are located within Clarkston, and the others just to the north. They

range in age from about a century to 164 years old.

"(Historic barns) are disappearing from the landscape," Schultz said. "They're very expensive to maintain."

Over the years, fewer farmers, increased technology, and different farming techniques have meant fewer barns are needed. Also, old barns have been torn down for property development, and to provide timber for fireplace mantels and other old-fashioned items.

But barns are an important symbol of the area's agricultural heritage, Schultz said.

"They show our history," said Larry Hearn of Clarkston, who stopped at Schultz's Clarkston Country Store to ask about the tour.

"They show what life was like in the countryside," said Hearn, who said he is planning to take the tour. "They're living history - they're becoming rarer and rarer."

To take the tour, first buy a ticket, which are \$10 each. Admission is free for children 5 and under. Tickets are available at Clarkston Country Store, 21 N. Main St., and the Chamber of Commerce, 5856 S. Main St. On Sunday, a tent will be set up at the Mill Pond parking lot on Main Street. At the tent, ticket-holders will get a map and brochure, with information about each barn and the activities planned there. Tickets will also be available at the tent from 12-3 p.m. The tour will be held rain or shine.



This barn and nine others will be featured in this Sunday's Barn Tour, organized by the Clarkston Community Historical Society. Photo submitted.

Owners and volunteers from the Historical Society will be at each barn to explain its history. Activities will include a tractor from the Antique Tractor Association, horse and

buggy, and demonstrations of farm-related activities. A wood worker from the Barn Preservation Network of Michigan will demonstrate the use of 19th-century hand tools.

Other crafters will show people how they make brooms, soap, sauerkraut, chair-caning, quilts, needlework, and wool. Livestock, including chickens, goats, llamas, and peacocks, will

be at other locations.

Refreshments will be served. Also available will be calendars featuring all the barns on the tour, photos by Ken Lemieux. The Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home is sponsoring the tour. For more information, call 248-922-0270. For more information on the Barn Preservation Network of Michigan, call 734-996-3676.

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Smoke detectors critical part of fire plan

Continued from page 1A.

Olrich said people need not panic if a grease fire breaks out. The situation can be remedied if they move a pot off the fire or douse it with water. However, Olrich warned that water could make the situation worse.

"A grease fire with cold water will explode in your face," said Olrich. He said people should always turn down the heat first then cover the fire or

smother it with baking soda.

He said if fire personnel are contacted quickly enough, response crews can move the smoke from the fire out of the home expeditiously, reducing the potential damage.

Olrich also stressed how vital it is to own a functional smoke detector.

"If you don't have a working smoke detector, you're really at risk," he said, adding that he has never been to a fatal fire where the owners had a

working smoke detector.

Detectors should be tested each time a time change occurs, which happens on Oct. 29, Olrich said. The NFPA said detectors should be replaced every 10 years.

In a 2004 phone survey, the NFPA found 96 percent of all homes have at least one smoke detector. However, according to data produced by the U.S. Fire Administration National Fire Incident Reporting System, detectors were not functional in 25 percent of homes where a fire oc-

curred and the equipment was present.

Lorraine Carli, spokesperson for the NFPA, said "nearly all the fires we see can be prevented by taking precautions."

People can simply pay attention to what they are cooking and stay present near the stove, as well as keep flammable objects away from their range to combat cooking fires, she said.

Carli said family escape routes from the home also play an important role in fire safety.

Fall programs at Wint

October programs at the Wint Nature Center include:

- Skin and Bones - children ages 6-8 can be a bone detective for a day. Learn about bones through the examination of real skulls, skeletons and skins of various animals. Kids will also dig for bones like an archeologist. Craft a skeletal relic and devour the scrumptious remains of a mysterious creature. \$15/child. 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Oct. 21. Pre-pay to register.

how to make a shrunken apple head at this celebration of apples and take one home for decoration. Participants will make and taste apple cider with a cider press. \$2.50/person. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Oct. 22.

The Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park is located at 9501 Sashabaw Road. An Oakland County Parks daily or 2006 annual vehicle permit is required for all nature center programs.

Call (248) 625-6473 for more information.

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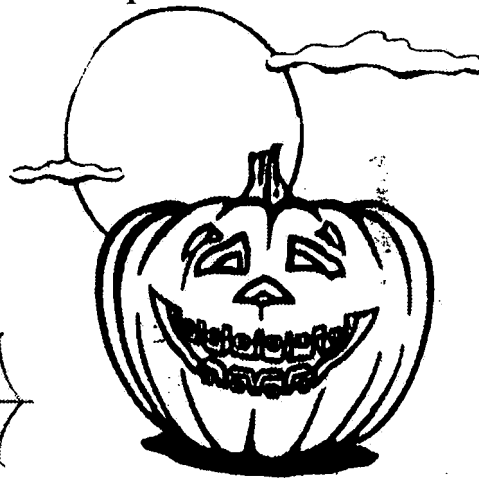


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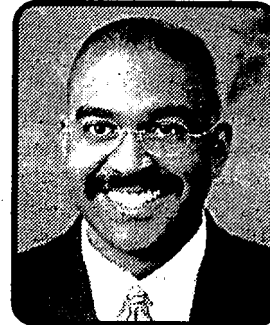


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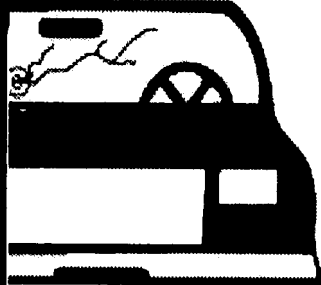
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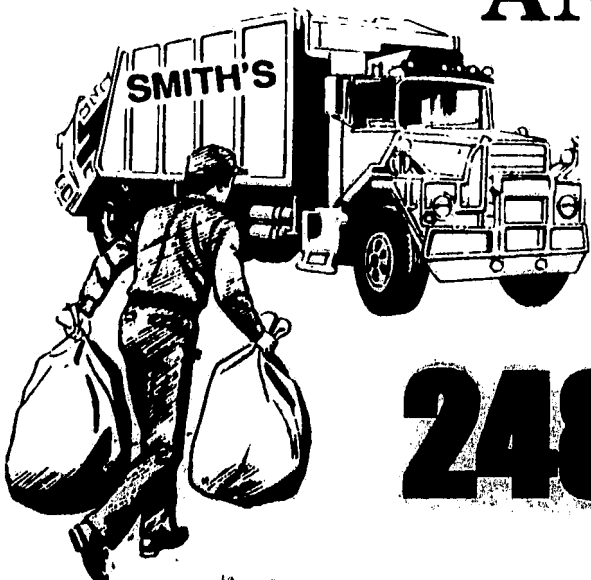
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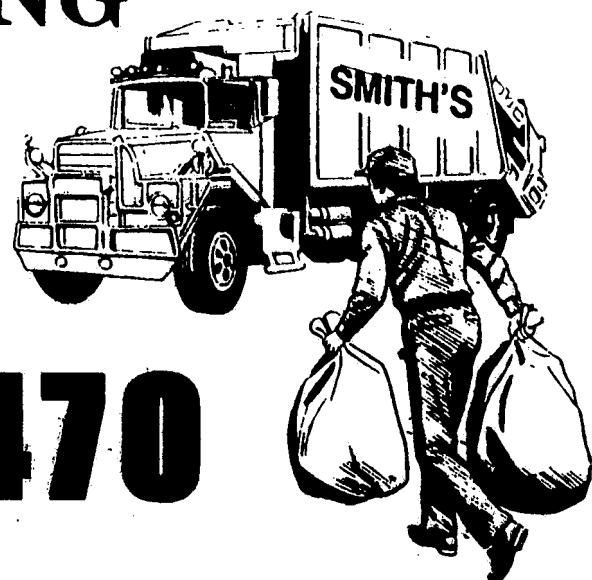
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Clarkston News Sports

Saving the best for last

Wolves move to 8-0, face rivals in last game

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After a 24 point victory against a winless Rochester High School in week seven, Clarkston Wolves Head Coach Kurt Richardson was unhappy with the way his defense played.

After a 27-0 road victory against Birmingham Groves, Richardson again seemed concerned with more than the final score of the football game.

"It was good enough to win. (There were) too many penalties, and we didn't take care of the football again," Richardson said.

"Those are the things that will get you beat."

"I'm proud of my guys, I thought they played hard. I thought Clarkston was fantastic," said Falcons Coach Brendan Flaherty.

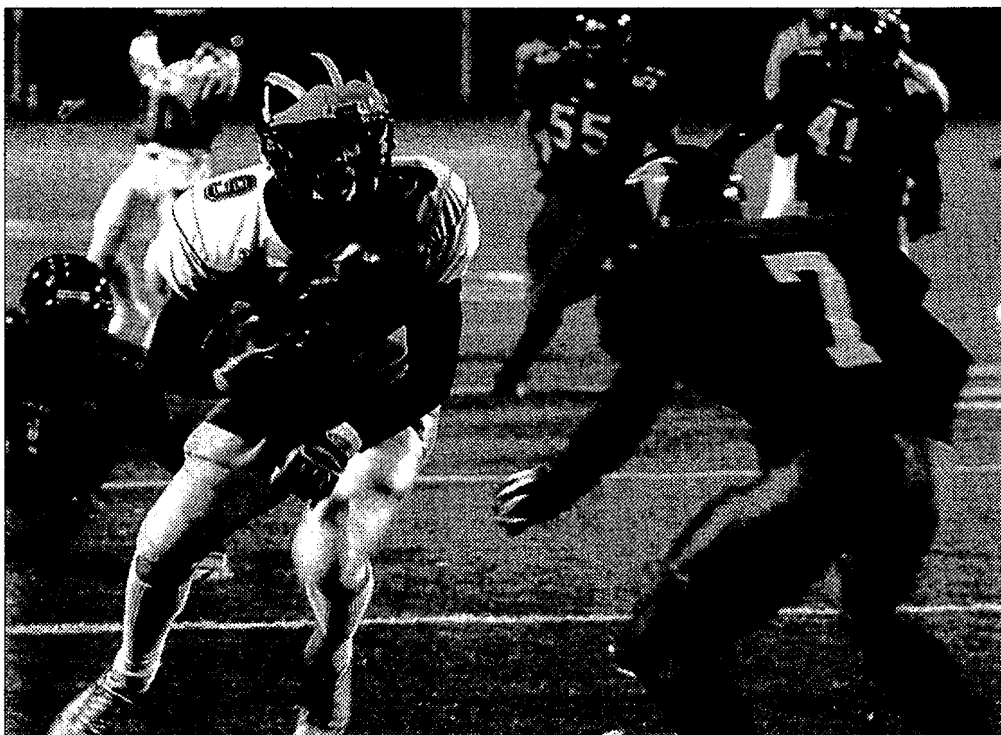
The win moves the Wolves to 8-0 going into the ninth week of the season against the only other undefeated team in Oakland Activities Association Division I play, Lake Orion. The Dragons defeated Troy Athens handily on Oct. 13.

The Wolves will likely be seeking revenge on Oct. 20 at Clarkston High School when the two teams meet. Lake Orion ended Clarkston's season in 2005, defeating the Wolves in the district finals of the state playoffs.

Richardson said the Dragons' offense is strong because of a balance between rushing and passing threats. They also have a great defense and a good kicker, he said.

"They're solid all the way around, they're a good football team," Richardson said.

Richardson said being undefeated going into the last game of the season is something many players dream



Clarkston receiver Kevin Badgley sizes up the Groves defense at the goal line. Photo by Ken Lemieux

about. "This is what we're all about. This is what we've been thinking about since day one," he said.

Wolves Running Back Jimmy Popp returned to the lineup against Groves and rushed for two touchdowns after missing action in the Rochester victory on Oct. 6.

The first quarter of the game was scoreless until a Clarkston drive made possible by a Kevin Badgley fumble recovery and a fourth down conversion from Popp on an 11-yard Eric Ogg pass. Popp finished what he started taking the pigskin for a two-yard jaunt through the middle of the Falcons defense at 7:30 of the quarter, giving the Wolves a 6-0 lead.

Groves put together a potentially tying drive on their next possession. The momentum ceased when Andy Lyons intercepted a Nolan Procter pass at the two-yard line.

Clarkston would not find the end zone again until the latter half of the second quarter. Badgley scored

for the Wolves after catching an Ogg pass on third and 19 at the 6:33 mark. The pair hooked up again for the two-point conversion, pushing the Wolves' lead to 14 points. Badgley finished with 110 yards receiving and Ogg passed for 135 yards.

The Falcons came back with a 60-yard drive deep into Clarkston territory. The Falcons were stopped on three consecutive plays within five yards of a score. Running Back Steve Rimmer was held up at the three-yard line on a fourth down rush, turning the ball over to the Wolves.

After scoring four touchdowns versus Rochester the week prior, Erik Thompson kicked off a scoring drive for the Wolves with a 40-yard kickoff return in the third quarter. Popp would rush in for the score several plays later from the six-yard line with 6:13 remaining in the quarter.

Clarkston tallied the final points of the game late in the quarter after Thompson streaked for 56 of his 78 yards down the sidelines on the first play of a Clarkston

The Falcons had two additional chances to score after recovering Clarkston fumbles on two consecutive drives.

After Chris Rose recovered a fumble for the Wolves at Groves' 43-yard line, Clarkston moved into scoring position, but elected to take a knee on two plays to end the game.

"We hate playing them because they're so good, but they're just classy," Flaherty said.



The Clarkston Wolves up-ended Birmingham Groves on Friday the 13th. Photos by Ken Lemieux view online, <http://lemieuxphotography.com>

Athlete of the week, Bailee Braunreuthes steps up



Braunreuthes, a cross country runner for Clarkston, is looking to keep momentum going at the OAA meet.

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Practice might not always make perfect, but the extra work will usually pay dividends. Clarkston High School cross-country runner Bailee Braunreuthes is a good example of that, her coach Jamie Labrosse said after her 30th place finish at the county meet on Oct. 7.

"She's a freshman and she's just getting used to training. I don't think she realized what the training has done for her and it's starting to pay off and she was ready to take some chances out there," Labrosse said.

Labrosse has great hopes for Braunreuthes at the Oakland Activities Association league meet.

"I think she has a shot to be top 15...that's all-league honors. We've got a pretty tough league, but I think she'll be there in the running for it."

"She's got a bright future in this sport, she's very talented, she can go as far in this sport as she wants to," he added.

Braunreuthes ran in place of Tiffany Kincaid, the third runner on the team, because of an injury at the county meet. The move met with success when she finished with a time of 20:24.61, within 38 seconds of the top three Clarkston runners.

"I feel pretty good because one of our runners, she had to drop out (of the race) so I had to step it up," Braunreuthes said. The

pressure helped her finish well. "I have more confidence because I know that I am all-county now."

"The injury put a little pressure on her to step up when we needed her," Labrosse said.

"I wasn't sure how it was going to work out and she came through big time."

"She's come a long way since the middle school program. She came up and she's been training

all summer and up until this point, she had been under-achieving based on where she was training."

Labrosse said Braunreuthes ranks highly in an area full of competition.

"Our county's one of the toughest around, cross country wise."

The team travels to the OAA meet on Oct. 19 at Bloomer Park in Rochester Hills.

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Comeback win sends girls tennis to state finals

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff
Writer

The Clarkston High School girls tennis squad is heading to the state playoffs on Oct. 20-21 in Bay City after an extraordinary day, both in its play and the weather.

The state regional playoffs the Wolves were zoned into at, were altered by the earliest snow in Michigan's history on Oct. 12. The teams, scheduled to play at three separate locales that day, were bussed to Deer Lake Athletic Club in Independence Township (singles play) and Lifetime Fitness (doubles matches) in Rochester. The teams be-

gan their day at 8 a.m. at Rochester High School and some schools played until 10:30 p.m.

All eight of Clarkston's flights of play-ers seeded in the top two positions going into the day's matches, seven would find themselves in the finals later in the day.

Four flights were victorious in the event: No. 3 singles Nicole Janek, No. 4 singles Blair McCarty, No. 2 doubles Andrea Scarlett and Kelli McKay and No. 3 doubles Kayla Sweeny and Stephanie Kincaid.

McCarty, trailing 5-2 in the third and decisive set, was cheered and coached by Assistant

Coach Geraldine Parkinson while playing West Bloomfield's Amanda Goldstone in the championship match.

"Blair responded like the champion she is and won the next five games," said Coach Craig Judd.

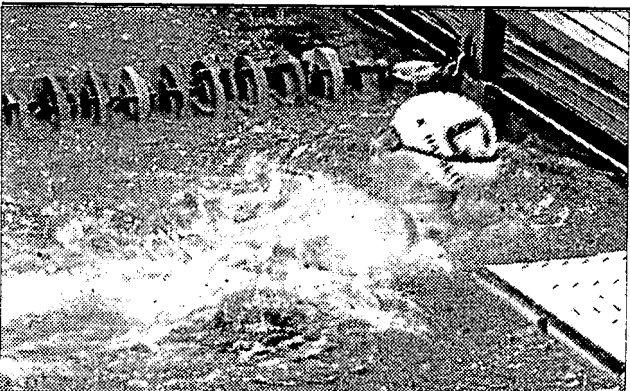
"Her effort not only won the gold medal, but more significantly contributed to the greater cause—the team's victory."

The points from McCarty's victory put Clarkston in a tie with West Bloomfield in total team points, at 27 apiece.

"The doubles teams really stepped up big to produce much needed points," Judd added.



The Clarkston Wolves girls tennis team celebrates a berth in the state finals on Oct. 12. The regional playoffs were moved to indoor venues because of snow showers. Photo provided



Kaitlyn Hassett, shown here completing the 200-yard freestyle. Photo by Paul Kampe

Girls swim team nearing another undefeated season

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff
Writer

Week after week, the Clarkston High School girls swim team copies the

Wolves football team, staying undefeated. Likely the school would want the swimmers to rub their fortune off onto the football team, after the girls de-

feated the Lake Orion Dragons on Oct. 12.

The 99-87 victory makes the Wolves 7-0.

The team elevated its play a bit, Coach Kenwyn Chock said, because the meet marked "Senior Recognition Night," prior to the meet.

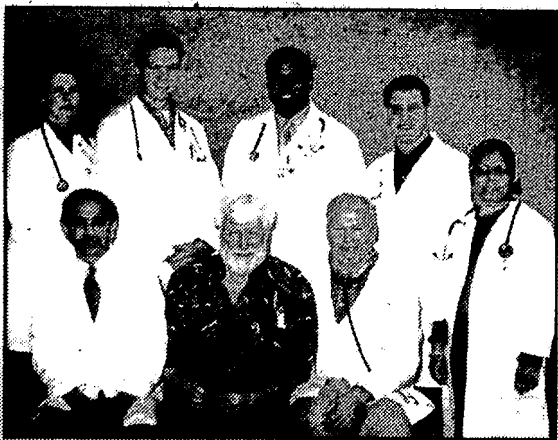
The Wolves got off to the right stroke in the first event after winning the 200-yard medley relay by

more than two seconds over the nearest Lake Orion squad at 1:56.34. The 200-yard freestyle followed with Kaitlyn Hassett finishing first at 2:02.27, a time qualifying her for the state tournament in that event.

Diver Danielle Benway won the one-meter diving competition,

Please see Tennis on page 19A.

Clarkston's Original



Care Center

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.

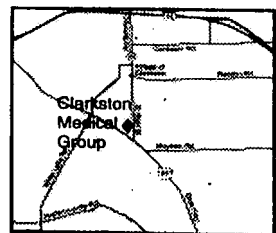
Occasionally, patients will have a very severe elevation of blood pressure, which is termed hypertensive crisis. The patient, who will usually have had long standing high blood pressure, will have severe headache, confusion, shortness of breath, coughing up of blood or blood tinged froth, and sometimes 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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Wolves ballers add 'W'

Girls even OAA conference record at 3-3

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Losses can be more difficult for a team if it occurs when it has led the game going into the final stanza.

That is what happened to the Clarkston Wolves girls basketball team against an unbeaten Rochester team on Oct. 10, falling to the Falcons 48-44.

Two nights later on Oct. 12 facing Southfield Lathrup (4-7, 2-3 OAA), 2005 Class A girls basketball state champions, the Wolves held off the Chargers and closed out the victory, 50-45.

As she has done all season, Chelsea Kouri continued to shoot the ball from the outside, scoring 12 of her 14 points from three-point land. Fellow guard Samantha Carter came up with a big game also for the Wolves, with 14 points of her own, nine points from behind the arc.

Late in the contest as Lathrup attempted to regain footing by fouling the Wolves to put them on the free-throw line, Carter made two key shots from the line to seal the victory for Clarkston.

Guard Jennifer Johnston added nine points for Clarkston.

As a team, Clarkston shot 49 percent from the field, while the Chargers did not shoot so well, only 29 percent of their shots found the bottom of the net.

"Tonight, we did a pretty good job on the offensive end, we shot the ball extremely well, probably the best we've shot the ball all year," Wolves Coach Tim Wasilk said after the game.

"Tonight was a situation where they (Lathrup) were pounding the glass really hard on the offensive end and they were really hurting us down there. We battled and we fought through it and made those little steps on the defensive end that helped us out on offense."

Wasilk was pleased with the way his guards per-

formed, both working against a press defense, a difficulty against Rochester, and their scoring.

"Our offense did a really good job, we made some adjustments. We're working on letting them be players and athletes and giving them more freedom," he said.

The win improves Clarkston's record to 8-3 overall, and evens out their conference record to 3-3.

The Chargers kept the game close after Clarkston doubled their score in the first quarter, 16-8. Melanie Wilson led the team with 14 points in the loss.

Coach Michele Jackson said the season has been difficult after losing a good number of experienced leaders from last year's team.

"When you lose seven kids in your main rotation, (all five starters and top two players off the bench to graduation) you're talking about a brand-new team with only one senior who plays major minutes on our team, everyone else is brand new to varsity," she said.

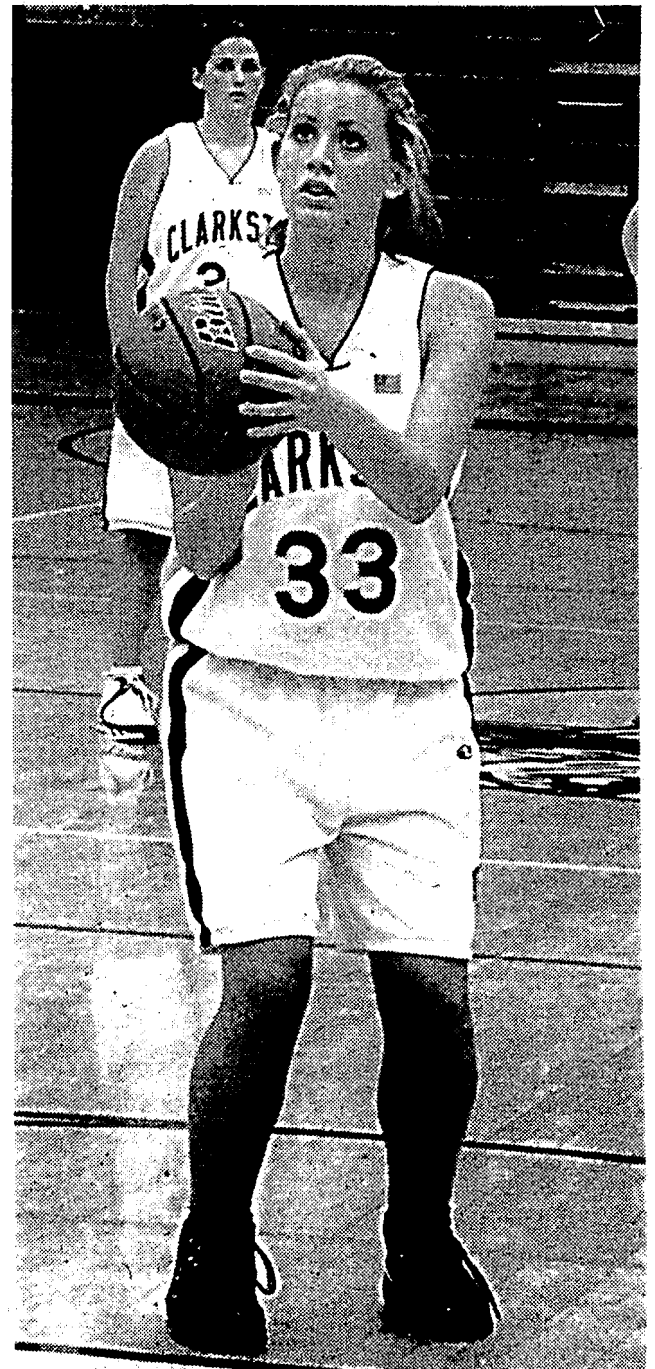
"We just want to better every game and there are some things we need to focus on."

Jackson said her team failed to execute the little things like boxing out, rotating to beat screen plays and missing defensive assignments against Clarkston.

"When you have a team that's young in grade (level) as well as in the varsity experience, those little things come back on us," she said.

Clarkston's road game at Flint Southwestern High School finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. The Wolves travel to Auburn Hills Avondale on Oct. 19 for a rematch. The Wolves defeated then no. 1 Avondale Sept. 26 at CHS.

Sam Carter scored nine of her 14 points from three-point range. To the right, she makes the second of two free throws late in the game to ensure a 50-45 Clarkston victory over Southfield Lathrup. Photo by Paul Kampe



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Wolves soccer starts playoffs

Clarkston faces Waterford Mott in first round of districts



Barzin Aghamouali, above, dribbles the ball past the Troy Athens defense in a game earlier this season. The Wolves finished the season with a 13-3-2 record overall and a 7-3-2 record in the OAA. The team was scheduled to begin the playoffs at home against Waterford Mott High School.

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff
Writer

After exceeding the expectations of many writers and pollsters, the 13-3-2 (7-3-2 OAA) Clarkston Wolves boys soccer team is going to the state playoffs ranked no. 7 in the state in Division I play.

"The boys are not going to rest on their laurels, they're hungry. They want to keep winning and keep playing," said Coach Adam Bican.

Clarkston was scheduled to face Waterford Mott in the first round of district playoffs on Oct. 17, but the game finished after this edition of *The Clarkston News* went to

press. The Wolves blasted the Corsairs 7-1 in their regular season meeting on Sept. 20.

Bican expects a physical game from Mott, coached by his former high school teammate, Jeff Katakowski. The two were teammates in the early 1990's at Adams.

"Jeff knows the game very well and will have his kids ready to play," Bican said.

The Wolves were one win away from capturing the Oakland Activities Association championship, but dropped a tough final match of the regular season 1-0 at Rochester Adams High School on Oct. 10.

The loss tied them with Stoney Creek High School for second place with 23 points and gave Adams the title with 26.

Jason Dutcher, in net for the Wolves, was "fantastic" between the pipes for Clarkston, Bican said.

"Everyone played well, but when you have a chance to win OAA I, a

loss or a tie is unacceptable. Hopefully we will see that team again in the district finals."

The coach hopes this season is a building block for a strong boys soccer program for future players.

"A lot of teams took us lightly," Bican said. "Everyone was proved wrong about ranks and polls. Teams won't be looking past us in the future."

Bican, in his first season as Wolves coach, said the team was hoping to gain credibility and establish a winning legacy in an athletic department full of winning programs.

"The boys, with hard work and discipline, have taken this program higher, it's up to future players to maintain (it)," Bican said.

Bican appreciated and recognized the support of all CHS personnel in the team's success this season.

The Clarkston Cubs, a new 10 and under baseball team competing in the North Oakland Baseball Federation is hosting open tryouts for the 2007 season at Clintonwood Park in Independence Township on Oct. 22 from 2 - 4:30 p.m. Players may not turn 11 years old prior to May 1, 2007. For more information, contact Scott Stewart at 248-561-6226 or [sstewart@flash.net](mailto:ssstewart@flash.net).

Family faced months of surgery, prayers

Continued from page 4A.
fine, and didn't need to return right away, she breathed a sigh of relief.

But then he sat there, just looking at her, she said, for what seemed the longest time.

Finally he said it: Kila was lucky that her son Jordan, who was 10 at the time, was still alive. If something wasn't done soon, the doctor said, Jordan could die. He could go into cardiac arrest, faint, and be gone. Just like that. The news came as a shock to the family, and it wouldn't be the last.

The cardiologist diagnosed Jordan with Long QT Syndrome type 3, or LQT3, a rare genetic defect defined by the Mayo Clinic as a disorder of the heart's electrical system that leaves the affected person vulnerable to fast, chaotic heartbeats that may lead to fainting, cardiac arrest and possibly sudden death.

Of the eight known variations of the condition, Jordan's

type 3 is the most rare -- and the most deadly.

"Our whole world turned upside down that day," Kila said. "We'll never know normal again."

In the weeks and months ahead, the family would trade baseball and basketball games for an endless parade of doctor appointments. In addition to finding the best treatment for Jordan, the family also had other questions. Big questions. Like, where did this disorder come from?

The only way to find answers was through expensive DNA testing -- which isn't covered in the family's insurance plan.

And then the next shock: Tim, not Kila, as they'd assumed, had passed on the gene to both Jordan and his sister, Paige. Kila was the only one in the family without LQT3.

The children would have numerous surgeries between them in the coming months,

first to fit each with an implantable cardioverter defibrillator, or ICD, again to fix the device. The ICD is responsible for restarting a heart that has stopped beating, the same device that accidentally shocked Jordan 20 times in those long 12 minutes, the same device that accidentally shocked Paige, too, while she slept in bed with her mom.

Mostly, Paige covers her ears when anyone mentions the incident these days.

"Mom's whole bed shook," she said. "It woke her up."

Like the rare disorder, such misfiring by the ICDs are also said to happen very infrequently.

"We haven't had the best of luck," said Kila. "We were told that the shocking was unlikely to happen, especially to both of them."

As if to continue a streak of bad luck, nurses came out to tell Tim and Kila that Jordan had flat lined during the

surgery to repair his ICD and prevent further shocks. His heart had stopped for 7 seconds.

"I never prayed so hard in my life," said Kila.

Perhaps her prayers were heard -- Jordan came through it fine, and has returned to the pitcher's mound for his team. Paige is doing well, too. She frequently checks to make sure her hair is still beautiful, and she loves to model her pretty dresses.

But both kids take daily medications and now carry a special magnet to shut down the ICD should it misfire. Both wear a Medic Alert bracelet, and the family has installed a 911 beacon light outside their home.

Things might never be exactly perfect, but Jordan and Paige are finally getting back to doing the things kids do -- under the watchful eye of the two people who love them most.

Swimmers undefeated

Continued from page 17A
scoring 203.45 over Lake Orion's Jenna Dorcy, a challenger she lost to at the Oakland Activities Association meet on Oct. 7 by one point.

The team hopes to qualify two more of its 200 and 400-yard freestyle relay teams to qualify at the next meet, Oct. 19 at Rochester for the final meet of the season.

If the Wolves win the meet, this would be the team's second consecutive unbeaten season.

Haunted house open for business

The Scared Stiff Haunted House opens at 7 p.m. Oct. 18-22 and 25-31. It is located on the corner of Elizabeth Lake Road and Summit Place Drive at the Summit Place Mall. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Oakland County DARE program. Call 248-391-2598.

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More letters to the editor...

Continued from page 6A.

Trustees support senior center

Dear Editor:

On Nov. 7, the citizens of Independence Township will be asked to vote on an initiative to build and operate an adult activity center to replace the dilapidated and antiquated Senior Center. As two active members of the Board of Trustees, we support the passage of the ballot questions and urge you vote yes on the proposal.

Our reasons are grounded in the belief that while merely replacing the Senior Center could be sufficient on its own, the overall benefits of the proposal includes much more that will add vast benefits to the Community at large for decades to come. While the moving force and primary use of the facility will be to administer and implement necessary programs for our senior community, other uses of the facility will be available to all residents.

Additionally, by segregating the cost of

operation of the facility from the Township's General Fund, significant financial benefit will inure to the Park & Recreation Department.

This is significant since the Township over the past several years has been unable to provide the recreational services to the Community that we believe a vast majority of this community expects. You need only look at the closing of Bay Court Park as one prime example.

Passage of the proposal will allow the Township at a minimum to maintain its programs at the current level despite the drastic cuts in state shared revenue over the past several years. A "YES" vote will help both our Park & Recreation Committee and the Seniors.

*Dan Kelly, trustee
Charles Dunn, trustee
Independence Twp. Board*

Review center plan, then vote 'yes'

Dear Editor,

After 10 years of answering relocation calls to our community, I know that the two most frequently asked questions are: How are the schools? And What recreational programming to do have in the area? The latter can include detailed questions about the number of parks, youth sport leagues, or senior programming and senior services.

That's not a coincidence. Our local economy, our local real estate investments, are directly linked to the quality of life available in our community. People have a lot of choices out there for where to live and as surrounding communities make dramatic investments in new senior centers and adult activities, the Clarkston area becomes less and less attractive to potential home buyers.

The Nov. 7 senior center proposals are very well thought out. A "yes" vote on the bond portion will secure a new adult activity center/senior center that allows more programming, more exercise opportunities and a safer building for seniors and township staff. The proposed building is not a Taj Mahal. It does not include a pool or gymnasium or other features

we strongly desire—but it does include space and features that will address core senior programming needs including: Meals on Wheels, education areas and health and wellness needs.

A "yes" vote on the operating millage for senior programming ensures there will be money to open and operate the building. It also establishes dedicated funding for 20 percent of Independence Township Parks & Recreation's budget (Senior Programming). This frees up other Parks & Recreation dollars that can be used to save family and youth recreational programming and keep our parks open.

Reduced state funding and local revenues threaten the ability of our township to continue to provide the current level of Parks & Recreation programs and projects.

I urge voters to review the details of the bond and millage proposals and to get out and vote yes twice. This is a smart plan that needs your support. Help keep Independence Township a preferred place to live and work.

*Penny Shanks
Clarkston*

3 reasons against senior center

Dear Editor:

There are at least three questions to be addressed for the upcoming millage vote on the Independence Township Senior Center, i.e. priorities, equities and alternatives.

The priority question is obvious. Is there a better use for scarce tax dollars? It won't be long before a new Township Hall is needed. That certainly would take priority.

The equity question is more complex. Is it fair to tax all members of the community to benefit a select few? We do this for our children's education, but for that the goal is to benefit the entire community by providing the groundwork for a secure future society. But where is the equity for a tax to provide sunset entertainment for senior citizens? Seniors already get tax supported social security and Medicare benefits beyond what they paid in. Also, studies have shown that as a class, seniors are economically more

secure than those of younger age. Granted, some seniors may want recreation that they cannot afford, but should that rise to a "right" that must be publicly funded?

The question of alternatives is underscored by the two preceding issues. First, existing facilities should not be duplicated. For example, the proposed library for a senior center would duplicate the township's nearby full-service library. There is also an obvious alternative, i.e. to build new township offices and convert the existing office building on Main Street into the senior center. This building not only has historical significance worthy of use by those seniors who shared in its history, but also it has a lovely setting and ample parking.

Vote no, and await a millage that will inevitably come for a new Township Hall.

*Tom Bullen
Clarkston*

'No' to seniors-only township facility

Dear Editor:

First of all, I am one (senior, that is). But I do not expect the public to fund a facility dedicated for my segment of the population alone. It is just not right to exclude the majority of the township population from use of a tax supported facility.

We have rejected this proposal ev-

ery time it has been proposed. What is there about "no" that township officials do not understand. Even my 18-month-old grandson understands the word. A community center for all that schedules senior activities would be much more appropriate.

*Ken Mitchell
Independence Township*

The senior-center election is coming up! We will print a final batch of views on the election in our Oct. 25 edition, followed by our election issue on Nov 1.

Local resident hired by Lighthouse

Laura Covintree of Clarkston has been hired by Lighthouse of Oakland County as its individual giving officer. Covintree is responsible for raising operating and administrative funds for Lighthouse of Oakland County, Lighthouse Community Development, Lighthouse Emergency Services, and Lighthouse PATH. Prior to joining Lighthouse, Covintree served as director of development for the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center for

four years. She received her B.A. in Business and Fine Arts from Adrian College, and has 11 years experience in non-profit fundraising.

Founded in 1972, Lighthouse of Oakland County is a non-profit organization committed to helping all people navigate through crisis situations. It provides a continuum of human services that inspire the achievement of self sufficiency for families and seniors in need.

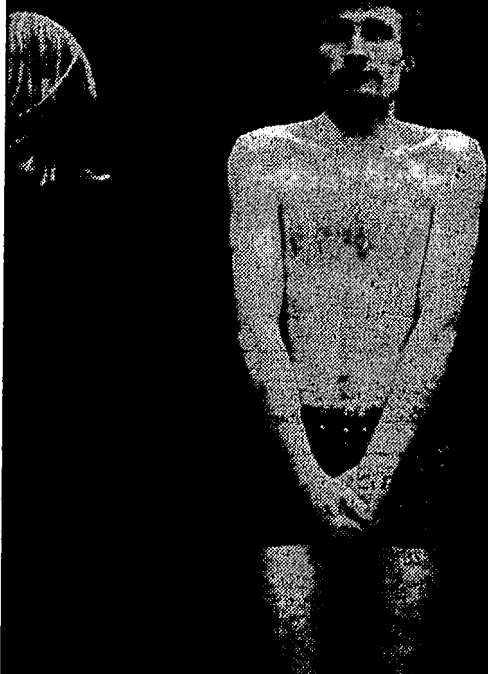
Wine tasting gala Nov. 1

The Clarkston Rotary Club is holding a Wine Tasting Gala on Nov. 1 from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at Bordine Nursery, 8600 Dixie Hwy.

Come enjoy a selection of premium wines from around the world, with appetizers and desserts presented by area restaurateurs and caterers. Tickets are available at the chamber office or from your local Rotarian. Tickets cost \$30 each in advance, \$35 each at the door.

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Mel Vaara (center) accepts the honorary plaque, naming the Sashabaw Middle School Gymnasium after him, from Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts and Vice President Stephen Hyer. Photo by Andrew DuPont

SMS Gym named in honor of Mel Vaara

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Most people associated with Clarkston Community Schools know the name Mel Vaara. With over 50 years of service to the district and the community, it would be difficult to find someone who did not know Vaara personally or someone he helped in his time here.

With such thoughts in mind, the school board held a dedication ceremony at the Oct. 11 board meeting. Vaara's name became a permanent fixture at Sashabaw Middle School, with the school's gymnasium named in his honor.

"I think it's safe to say Mel has had a very positive impact on our community. There is no more vigorous supporter of our schools than Mel Vaara," said Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts.

Vaara came to the Clarkston school district in 1955 as a sixth-grade math teacher. Over the years, he held many other titles including Clarkston High School principal (twice), junior high school principal, math and physics teacher, basketball, track, and cross country coach, and assistant superintendent. Outside of the school district, Vaara has played an active role in community programs, including SCAMP and Optimists.

"Mel is truly a unique individual and he has been an asset to Clarkston schools for many years," said Roberts.

SMS Principal Linda Foran, along with assistant principals April Weist and Brett McCall, also presented Vaara with a humorous surprise, announcing that week that the school would be celebrating "Mel Vaara Day," a day dedicated to learning about Vaara's many contributions to the district and community. The trio then revealed their T-shirts, which featured Vaara's face and information about Mel Vaara Day.

Upon accepting the honor, Vaara immediately turned the attention to others, starting by saying "how 'bout those Tigers?"

Initially recounting his first journey from the Upper Peninsula to Clarkston in a time where there was no such thing as I-75, Vaara spoke about his many experiences in the community and thanked all those with whom he has worked over time.

Vaara also took the time to introduce his family, including several of his grandchildren who were in attendance, to the audience.

In closing, Vaara said "I appreciate this honor very much," before leaving the board room with family and friends to attend a reception.

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SPE Fun Run!



The annual fun run at Springfield Plains Elementary had an "around the world" theme this year, with students trying to earn as many stamps for their "passport" as possible by running laps around the school's parking lot. Above, SPE Principal Dr. Devereux and her faithful dog Barney have fun participating the event. Barney has participated in all of the school's fun runs. *Photos by Andrew DuPont*



Some students acted as a cheering section while others ran



Parent volunteer Nancy Penvose hands out bracelets to students as they complete laps to help them keep count.



Students get their passport stamped at the "customs" table after the run.



You don't want to pull a hamstring. A team of third graders stretches before the race begins.

People Poll

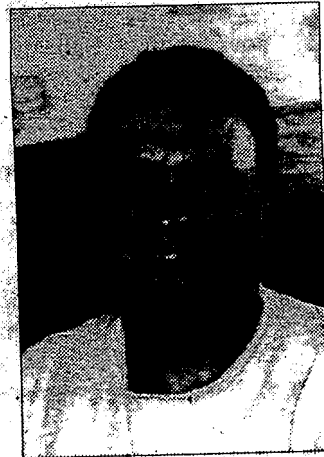
World Series victory plans?



"I'll throw a big party."
- Corey Klenow



"I'll celebrate at home with my husband and kids."
- Amy Wilson



"I'll crack open a bottle of '84 Cabernet I've been saving."
- Todd Knibble



"I'll be in Florida!"
- Sofia Lutzura
Old Village Cafe

By Laura Colvin

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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



Clarkston High School graduate Tim Robinson, second from left, rehearses with fellow comedians at the Second City comedy club in Novi. Robinson has been affiliated with the club since high school. Photo by Paul Kampe

Learning on the go

Clarkston alum hustling to succeed in improv comedy

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Many people consider themselves funny, but how many are confident enough in their skills to make the jump into professional comedy? Clarkston High School graduate Tim Robinson (class of 2000) made the transition while still in high school.

Now, at the age of 25, Robinson is performing on the main stage at the Second City's Detroit theater, in Novi. The group is ending the performance of "Bobbleheads of State," which Robinson joined in progress.

His journey started when he attended the Second City show at its Chicago venue with his girlfriend, now wife, Heather (a 2001 CHS graduate), when he was 17. After coming back to school, a teacher told him about the Detroit venue. Tim went to see "Phantom Menace to Society," which influenced him to start taking

classes in 2000, as an 18-year-old senior at CHS.

"As soon as I saw the show, I told myself this was something I would like to do," Robinson said.

"It's (comedy) something I've always toyed with and been a fan of, so I'm not surprised that I'm in it now."

"I really like improvisation because it's so free and anything can happen," Robinson said later.

"This is the greatest job to have in the world, and I constantly laugh at my job, I feel very blessed and lucky," Robinson said.

While honing his skills, friends would joke with him regarding the nature of the weekly instruction he was getting every Saturday.

"Those guys would hack on me about it, they thought it was like play practice," he said.

Overall though, Robinson said everyone in his life, including parents Sean and Nancy, supported his move into comedy.

He moved through the ranks and was hired on as part of the Second City's touring company and traveled around the state. He was also part of the Chicago touring company for nearly two months, performing at different venues across the country.

Robinson's work is different than the typical comedian, because he does improvisational comedy.

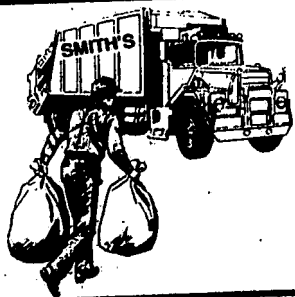
"Some stand-up (comedians) are funny, but I'm not really into it," Robinson said.

"I think stand-up and sketch comedy are so different."

He is the co-founder of an improv group at the Planet Ant Theatre in Hamtramck as well as the group Eye Candy at Improv Inferno in Ann Arbor. Robinson is a member of both groups while concurrently performing with the Second City.

Friend and Second City Producing Artist Director Nate Dufort said Robinson is very committed to improv comedy and has

Please see Second City on page B3.



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Around Town

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club presents **Terror in Townsend Forest** on Oct. 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.

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

The Clarkston Community **Women's Club** will be meeting Oct. 19 at the Independence Twp. Library on Clarkston Rd at 7 p.m. A spokesperson from the Clarkston Youth Assistance will be there to speak on issues and help that they provide in our community for youth. The business meeting is first and program follows. Refreshments will be served. The club is looking for new members who would like to help serve their community on various projects. Any questions, call Gail at 248-623-9462.

Clarkston United Methodist Church will be holding a **Blood Drive** on Sunday, Oct. 22, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. Contact Phyllis Choops for more information at 248-623-9425. Clarkston United Methodist Church is located at 6600 Waldon Road.

The Springfield Township Library will present a **guest speaker**, the Rev. Gerald S. Hunter, author of two books, *Haunted Michigan* and *More Haunted Michigan* on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. He will be talking about ghostly encounters in Michigan, some may even be from local neighborhoods. The event will take place



At left, local actor Michael Brody, of Waterford, performs as Alfred Doolittle along with Stephen Sussman of West Bloomfield, as Henry Higgins, and Katherine Hardy of Bloomfield Hills, as Eliza. Their show, *My Fair Lady*, will be performed this and next weekend at Starlight Theater in the Summit Place Mall, 315 N. Telegraph in Waterford. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$15 general, \$13 for seniors and students. Call 248-335-1788. Photo submitted.

in Springfield Township's Civic Center Meeting room, 12000 Davisburg Road in Davisburg. Call (248) 846-6550. This event is free and for all ages, no sign-up required.

A **flu shot clinic** will be available on Oct. 25 from 9 a.m.-noon at First Congregational Church at 5449 Clarkston Road. Medicare part B, HAP and Care Choice accepted, Non-medicare cost \$24.

Lewis E Wint and Son Funeral Home will facilitate a **Widowed Support Group** meeting on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. This month's topic is "Help for the Upcoming Holidays." All area men and women recently widowed are invited to attend the free session. No registration is necessary. Walk-ins are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Wint Funeral Home at 248-625-5231.

Bowling on Mondays at 1 pm through May 7 at Cherry Hill Lanes. Informal league includes 3 relaxing games for just \$6 per person per week. No experience necessary. Bowlers are not obligated to bowl each week. No pre-registration is needed. Cherry Hill Lanes on Dixie. Call 248-625-8231 for information.

Co-Ed Bounce Volleyball Mondays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. until Dec. 18 at Bailey Lake Elementary. Great exercise and lots of fun for a drop-in fee of \$3.50 for residents and \$4 for non-residents. Staff instructor.

"**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.

162

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

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

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

Beginning in October, the Lions will meet in the Carriage

House, next to the senior center, in Clintonwood Park. For more information, please call 248-484-7130.

Not all book clubs are created equally. The **Reading Group** forming at Sweetgrass in downtown Davisburg is one designed to free 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 know? 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 share, paper and pen and a spirit of open creativity. Julia Cameron's book, *The Sound of*

Continued on page 3B

Reflections

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Camaraderie runs deep for Second City comedians

Continued from page 1B.

great potential. Dufort said Robinson will leave after the group finishes their performance and head to another club to work with one of his groups.

The bond between the actors at the Second City runs deep, Robinson said, because of its work together through the years.

"You work so closely with these people and you come up through classes with them and you become more than just someone you work with," he said.

"The friends you make at these Second City classes will be friends forever...because you're putting yourself out there and these people know you."

Robinson also teaches beginning level comedy courses. The dynamics between the types of people drive his enthusiasm because students are of all ages and walks of life: The funny guy at work, the stay-at-home mom, kids in high school and college and people from foreign countries take the course, he said.

"That's amazing to me, it's so fun to see," he

said.

"Improvising is all about working together."

The quick-thinking nature of improvisation and the possibility of stumbling doesn't faze him either.

"There's always something you can do...the only time you can ever get frozen is when you're doing scripted stuff, and then you can literally freeze up there," he said.

He enjoys the connection audiences feel to the acts he and the others perform.

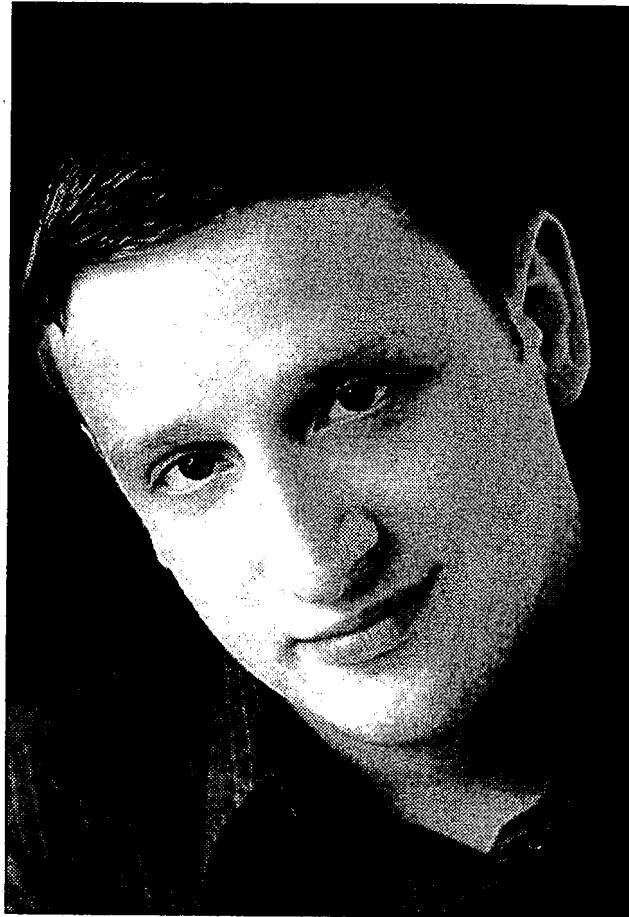
"If you can go up onstage and just have fun, the audience sees that and they have fun as well."

Robinson draws inspiration from previous casts and shows that have gone through the club.

He also gets inspired by the work of Ricky Gervais, the author of the British version of the television program "The Office," which preceded the current format on NBC, is one of Robinson's favorite writers.

"He is, I think, the funniest man on the planet," Robinson said. "He's brilliant."

He enjoys both



Tim Robinson

Gervais' podcast, which he listens to "constantly" and a new program written by Gervais on HBO, "Extras."

In his free time, Tim enjoys spending time with his family and playing basketball with his brother.

The Second City's next revue, due in November, is a "best of" comprised of a collection of past holiday shows. For more information about the Second City visit <http://www.secondcity.com/>.

Around Town

Continued from page 2B

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 Rotary Club is holding a **Wine Tasting Gala** on Nov. 1 from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at Bordine Nursery, located at 8600 Dixie Hwy. Tickets are available at the chamber office or from local Rotarians. Tickets cost \$30 each in advance, \$35 each at the door. For more information, contact 248-625-8055.

The Rotary is also holding a **\$2,000 shopping spree** at Tierra Fine Jewelers in downtown Clarkston. Tierra Fine Jewelers is sponsoring a \$2,000 gift certificate to be raffled for the benefit of the Clarkston Rotary Club's community projects. The winner is provided with a private shopping spree at Tierra Fine Jewelers. Raffle tickets are \$20 a piece. A limit of 500 are available. Receive a coupon for \$20 off any in-store purchase at Tierra Fine Jewelers with the purchase of a raffle ticket. Only one coupon per purchaser, and the offer expires Nov. 1. The raffle drawing will be held at "A Taste for the Holidays" wine tasting fund-raiser to be held at Bordine Nursery on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available from Clarkston Rotarians or at Tierra Fine Jewelers. For more information, call Joel DeLong at 248-625-9741.

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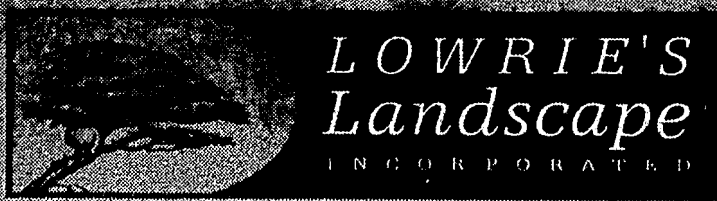
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Milestones

Wickstroms celebrate 50th Anniversary



John and Sally (Bahm) Wickstrom of Clarkston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 9.

The couple, who met in high school, were married at Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford. Their children are

John Wickstrom Jr., married to Sandy, and Consie Pickard, married to Bill. They have five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. They had an anniversary party in July at the Sportsmen's Club in Waterford.

Welcome Branigan Paige



Dr. Tim O'Neill and his wife, Gretchen O'Neill (Gahman), of Clarkston, announce the birth of their daughter, Branigan Paige O'Neill.

Branigan was born at St. Joe's in Pontiac on July 5. She was 7 pounds

1 ounce, and 20.5 inches. Her grandparents are Dr. James and Mikel O'Neill of Clarkston, and Kenneth and Nancy Gahman of Holly. Her great-grandmother is Dorothy McRath of Grand Blanc.

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248-625-2923

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Ortonville, MI 48462
248-627-9944

www.cbccu.org

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** APR = Annual Percentage Rate. Loans subject to approval. Discount cannot be used to finance existing CBCCU loans.



Religion

Blessings not just for life's winners

Newspaper deadlines being what they are, I am writing this with the Tigers up two games to none in the American League championship over the Oakland A's. By the time you are reading this I am assuming that we are in the World Series. The truth is, I am real close to actually praying for it. You see, I have been a Tigers fan since 1961 when I received my first baseball mitt and began to watch more on TV than Romper Room and Captain Kangaroo.

I have precious memories of a few visits to Tiger Stadium as a boy. It was for me a truly magical place with excitement and wonder of Disney World. I remember 1968 with a reverence that makes that team one that is beyond comparison to any other. I celebrated 1984, Sparky and the boys, when the term Bless you Boys emerged as an expression of real gratitude for what that team did for our area.

Now after many years of longing and frustration, the magic is back. It is a new day, a new stadium, and in many ways a new world, but Tiger baseball is once again bringing passion, unity and joy back to Michigan during a time when we need something to celebrate. Once again we hear the term, Bless you Boys being used in articles and news reports about the Tigers. I believe it is intended most often as an

expression of thanks for a job well done, a season well played.

However, to bless someone or something is more than saying thanks. To bless something is to lift the person or object being blessed into the holy presence of God. It is to seek God's protection, love, grace and mercy for that which is being blessed. To give a blessing suggests that what is being blessed is special, important, and we seek something more than we can give ourselves for the object of blessing.

That is why the parents in Mark 2: 13-16 work so hard at bringing their children into the presence of Jesus. They do not simply want them to meet a celebrity. They want their children to receive love, mercy, joy, grace and power from God. That is also why others in need of healing came to Jesus. They believed he had a power that could transform their lives.

In worship each week, there are several moments of blessing that occur. Each blessing is given to the entire congregation. We do not single out a few who we think deserve it, we offer it to all for our experience of divine grace tells us that God uniquely believes that all deserve his blessing. That suggests the possibility that in addition to this year of blessing for the Tigers, we should have been saying Bless you Boys when they lost 119 games in 2003. Blessings are not just for winners, they are for all that God loves.

In a world where we adorn winners with praise and scorn losers with jeers, it may be time for us to take from this magical season the gift of blessing and

Please see Blessing, page 13B

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Richard Dake

In our churches...

Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway, will have a **Harvest Celebration** from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20. Activities will include bungee run, moon bounce and slide, bingo, 3-D movie; pony rides, hay rides, arts and crafts, pumpkin decorating, food, and treats. Costumes, non-scary, are optional. \$4 for children, free for adults. Call 248-634-3373.

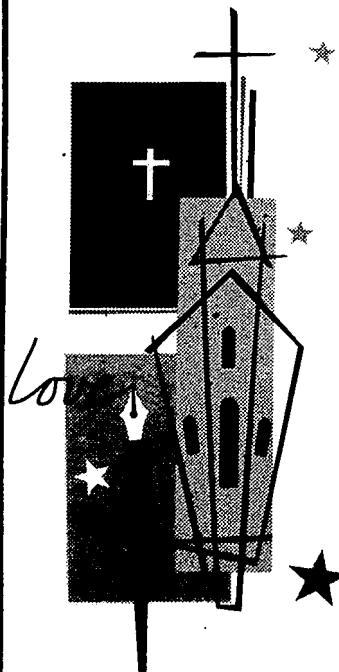
The Church of the Resurrection will hold **First Communion classes** for first and second graders, and others who have not yet received instruction, on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m.-noon. A pizza lunch with the Rev. Don Duford will follow. On Oct. 29 at 10 a.m., the church will have a **Halloween party** 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.

At St. Daniel Catholic Church on Wednesday, Oct. 25, **"What Happens at the End of Life"**; light supper at 6 p.m. followed by presentation and discussion for adults and activities for children until 8 p.m. Babysitting available, call 248-625-1750. An opportunity to update adults on Catholic teaching.

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 pro-

Please see In Our Churches, page 13B

Church Directory



ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod"
7925 Sashabay Road
(1/4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater)
Clarkston, MI 48348
(248) 625-4644
Worship:
Sun. 8:15 am & 11:00 am
Sat. 6:00 pm
Sunday School 9:45 am
Preschool: 3-4 years old
Preschool: 620-6154

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston
248-625-1611
Website: clarkstonumc.org
Sunday Worship:
9:00 am & 11:15 am
Sunday Connection Service: 6:00 pm
Fellowship Time: 10:00 am & 12:15 pm
Nursery available for both services
Children's Sunday School:
9:00 am, 10:10 am, 11:15 am
& 6:00 pm service
Adult Sunday School: 10:10 am

BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH

6765 Rattalee Lake Road
Clarkston, 48348
(248) 625-1344
Services: Sunday 10:00am
Morning Worship Service
Exploration Station - Children's Ministry
5pm Evening Worship Service
Studio 7/S.C.O.R.E. -
Children's Ministry
Wed. 6:45pm Fit For Life -
Adult Life Ministry
c.r.a.v.e. - Student Life Ministry
Ozone - Children's Life Ministry
*Nurture Center/Wonderland
available for all services
A Church For Life
www.bridgewoodchurch.com

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75)
625-3288
Sunday Worship:
8:15 am (traditional worship)
9:30 am (blended worship)
11:00 am (contemporary praise)
Nursery available
Sunday School (all ages)
9:30 (Seasonal)
Celebrate Recovery - Fridays, 6pm
Meal, worship, small groups
Wed. evening - Dinner &
Bible Study 6 pm (Seasonal)
Relevant messages, caring people.

HOLLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

207 E. Maple Street
Holly, MI. 48442
248-634-9494
website: http://www.hollypc.org
Rev. Dr. Herb Swanson
Summer Hours for
Sunday School 9:00am
Worship Service 10:30am
Childcare Provided

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

DAVISBURG CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PONTIAC

Corner of Wayne and West Huron St.,
(M-59) (Next to Oakland Press.)
248-335-6866

"Join us Downtown: a Historic Church with a Future Focus"

Services: 10 am Sunday
Traditional worship & music
Bible Study, 8:30 and 11:30
Sunday School during Worship
Nursery provided
Coffee Hour 11 am
11:30 am Sunday:
Contemporary worship and music
Coffee Time
Christian Education Opportunities
for all and Special Youth Activities
Co-Pastors:
Rev's Janice and Roy Langwig
Dir. of Music: Carolyn Thibideau
Parish Visitor:
Rev. Richard Hanna
C.E. Dir. Julie Smith
"EXPECT A WARM WELCOME!"

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH

an Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am
Worship location:
4453 Clintonville Rd. at the corner
of Mann Rd., 1/2 way between
Maybee Rd. and Walton Blvd.
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 451, Clarkston, MI 48347
Office Phone: (248) 922-3515
Sunday Morning Phone:
(248) 425-4279
Website:
www.northoakschurch.org
Pastor Steve I. Brown

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75)
625-4580
Rev. Christopher Maus
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group, RCIA,
Scripture Study, Youth Group

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-3380
Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy.
(E. of M-15)
Pastor: Russ Reetsma
Sun: 9:15 am Sunday School &
Adult Bible Fellowship
10:30 am Worship Service
5:00 pm Choir Practice
6:00 pm Evening Service
Mon: 6:30 pm Awana
Wed: 10:00 am Morning Prayer
Partners
7:00 pm Prayer Meeting &
Bible Study

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

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

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston (248) 625-1323
Home of Clarkston Christian School
Pastors:
Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman
Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson,
Dan Whiting
Sunday: Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am
School of Discipleship 11:00 am
Nursery Care at all services
Wednesday: Children's Ministries
5:30-8:00 pm
Sunday: Youth Ministries
5:00-7:00 pm
www.clarkstoncchurch.com

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

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

6510 Town Center Drive Clarkston, MI 48346

An Independent Member Broker

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HOLLY • 248-328-0606



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4.5 ACRES W/ADDT'L AVAIL
SMALL PRIVATE LAKE
BRIDGE, DOCK & FOUNTAIN
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
NATURAL FIREPLACE
MANY UPDATES
\$299,900 22HO

HISTORIC HOLLY HOME



5 BEDROOMS
3000+ SQ FT
BEAUTIFUL WOOD TRIM
LIBRARY & PARLOR
DINING & HUGE LIVING RM
ORIGINAL FIREPLACES
FRENCH DOORS
\$239,000 50MA

NICE UPDATED HOME



3-POSS 4 BEDROOMS
1.5 BATHS
FRESH PAINT THRU-OUT
EXTENSIVE DECKING
PROF. LANDSCAPING
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEWER FURNACE & A/C
\$189,900 24LI

ALL BRICK RANCH



IN DAVISBURG
2 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
OVERSIZED GARAGE
FIREPLACE
ON 1 1/2 ACRES
BREEZEWAY
\$169,700 12SC

GREAT HOUSE IN FERDALE



PRICED TO SELL
MOVE IN CONDITION
NEW/REMODELED
EXTRA WIDE LOT
BRICK PATIO
NEW WINDOWS
CENTRAL AIR & MORE
\$158,700 32IN

MUST SEE INSIDE!!



CHARM & WARMTH
VERY INVITING
3 BED, 1 BATH
UPDATED & READY FOR YOU
WORK SHOP
FENCED BACK YARD
GREAT HOLLY HOME
\$130,000 31CR

SPECTACULAR VIEWS!!



2X6 CONSTRUCTION
LOTS OF EXTRAS!
50 GALLON WATER HTR
200 AMP SERVICE
10" BSMT CEILINGS
2 FIREPLACES
3 CAR GARAGE
\$298,900 10GL

CHURCH & APARTMENT



THE PRICE IS RIGHT
900+ SQ FT APT.
1500 SQ FT MULTI-PURPOSE
WIKITCHEN, HALL
& 2 CLASSROOMS
3 CAR GARAGE
WALKOUT BASEMENT
\$209,000 85CL

MOVE RIGHT IN!!



OXFORD SCHOOLS
UPDATED BATHS
NEWER TILT-IN WINDOWS
MST BDRM W/FIREPLACE
CERAMIC BATH/JET TUB
LARGE LIVING RM
FIREPLACE & FORMAL D.R.
\$220,000 12PE

AFFORDABLE HOME



LARGE LOT
2 CAR GARAGE
2 BED, 1 BATH
BASEMENT
APPLIANCES STAY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
POSS LAND CONTRACT
\$47,650 17OS

VILLAGE OF HOLLY



3 BEDROOM RANCH
NEW KITCHEN & BATH
PART. FINISHED BSMT
ON TERRIFIC LOT
LOADS OF UPGRADES!
TRULY CHARMING HOME
GARAGE
\$129,900 11CO

NICE HOLLY RANCH



GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD
3 BEDROOMS
A FENCED YARD
3 CAR GARAGE
MANU UPDATES
GREAT PRICE
WONT LAST LONG!
\$129,900 71HA

VILLAGE OF HOLLY



CHARM & CHARACTER
1488 SQ FT
3 BED, 2 BATHS
GARAGE
CENTRAL AIR
PATIO
FENCED YARD
\$148,000 10SE

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD



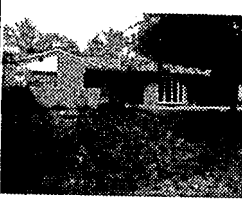
CLOSE TO A PARK
3 BEDROOMS
TERRIFIC YARD
OVER 1400 SQ FT
HOLLY SCHOOLS
BASEMENT
APPLIANCES STAY
\$159,700 13CL

UNIQUE BI-LEVEL HOME



3 BED, 2 BATHS
OPEN FLOOR PLAN
GREAT RM W/FIREPLACE
CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
WALKOUT BSMT
MULTI-LEVEL DECK
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
\$136,900 10CE

CHARMING BRICK RANCH



3 BEDROOMS
HARDWOOD FLOORS
FIREPLACE
FENCED YARD
NEWER WINDOWS
DECK & PORCH
1500+ SQ FT
\$157,500 33FE

SPACIOUS PONTIAC HOME



4 BED, 2.5 BATHS
NEUTRAL DÉCOR
OPEN FLOOR PLAN
WALKOUT BASEMENT
CUSTOM DECK
BUILT IN 2000
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
\$209,000 15ME

REDONE BRICK RANCH



IN ROYAL OAK
NEWER ROOF/WINDOWS
PAINT & CABINETS
REDONE HW FLOORS
NEW APPLIANCES
3 BED, 1 BATH
FULL BASEMENT
\$184,900 18HA

SHELBY TWP HOME



3 BED, 2 BATHS
STONE FIREPLACE
LARGE FAMILY RM
LARGE DECK
ENCLOSED BACKYARD
RANCH STYLE HOME
PRICED TO SELL!!
\$145,000 46SC

GREAT STARTER HOME



GREAT INVESTMENT
NEEDS NO WORK
3 BEDROOMS
PAR FINISHED BSMT
2 CAR GARAGE
MANY UPDATES
HUGE MASTER B.R.
\$115,000 26LO

MUST SELL!!!



2120 SQ FT
3 BED, 2 BATH RANCH
BUILT IN 2000
LOOKING AT ALL OFFERS
HW KITCHEN & DINING
TILE BATHS
PAR FIN. BASEMENT
\$248,000 43GR

ON 1 ACRE IN WHITE LAKE



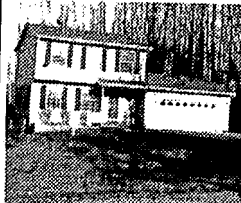
3 BED, 2 FULL BATHS
FULL BASEMENT
2 CAR GARAGE
FENCED REAR YARD
NEW ROOF & SIDING
HARDWOOD FLOORS
SET WELL OFF ROAD
\$238,990 78HI

GORGEOUS MACOMB TWP



3 BED, 3.5 BATHS
GREAT RM W/VAULTED CLNGS
FINISHED BASEMENT
WIKITCHEN, BAR & PANTRY
NATURAL FIREPLACE
SPACIOUS KITCHEN
CERAMIC BATHS
\$255,000 49SH

MOVE-IN CONDITION



OAK KITCHEN
DOORWALL TO DECK
STUPENDOUS VIEWS
NICE LARGE ROOMS
NICE LANDSCAPING
LOTS OF WILDLIFE
SHOWS LIKE NEW
\$195,000 94PI

ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE



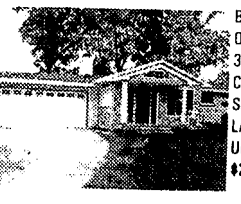
IN VILLAGE OF HOLLY
A MUST SEE!!
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
MANY NEW FEATURES
LOADED WITH CHARM
GARAGE & BASEMENT
WONDERFUL ATMOSPHERE
\$112,500 13PA

TRI-LEVEL IN GOODRICH



TOTALLY UPDATED
BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY
ALL NEW EXTERIOR
APPLIANCES STAY
NEW KITCHEN FLR/CNTRS
FAMILY REC ROOM
ABOVE GRD POOL
\$169,900 84CA

BEAUTIFUL WATERFORD HOME



BRICK/STONE RANCH
ON 1.77 ACRES
3 BED, 1.5 BATHS
CHERRY WOOD FLRS
STAINLESS STL APPLIANCES
LARGE DECK
UPDATED INTERIOR!!
\$225,000 11MU

NICE FLINT HOME



3 BEDROOMS
1 BATH
WELL MAINTAINED
LARGE FRONT PORCH
GREAT STARTER HOME
1 CAR GARAGE
BASEMENT
\$115,000 20AD

WELL MAINTAINED HOME



CENTRAL AIR
3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
CERAMIC BATHS
UPDATES THRU-OUT
18X18 DECK
BEACH PRIVILEGES
\$210,000 28LE

PERFECT FAMILY HOME



3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
FINISHED BASEMENT
LARGE FENCED YARD
NEWER ROOF
NEW PAINT IN & OUT
DECK & POOL
BAR & BATH IN BSMT
\$204,700 78RA

NICE COMMUNITY HOME



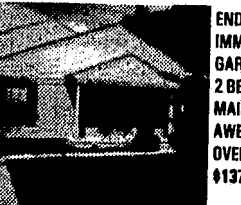
W/CLUBHOUSE, POOL
TENNIS, TOTLOT & MORE
LAKE HALSO FOR FISHING
2 STORY FOYER
AWESOME HOUSE
3 BED, 2.5 BATHS
3 SEASON ROOM
\$274,000 28AU

CLARKSTON CONDO



NEEDS CARPET & PAINT
WET BAR IN BKST AREA
LARGE GREAT ROOM
W/GAS FIREPLACE
PVT MASTER BATH
LL PREPPED FOR BATH
PRIVATE SETTING
\$188,900 67WO

THE PERFECT CONDO



END UNIT RANCH
IMMACULATE THRU-OUT
GARAGE & BASEMENT
2 BED, 2.5 BATHS
MAIN FLR LAUNDRY
AWESOME DOUBLE PATIO
OVERLOOKS WOODS
\$137,900 60PI

YOU'LL LOVE THIS CONDO



NEWLY DECORATED
NEWLY PAINTED
NEW CARPETING
3 BEDROOMS
WALKOUT BASEMENT
OVERLOOKS POND
MOTIVATED SELLER!!
\$123,500 72BL

BEAUTIFUL CONDO FOR LEASE



IN CLINTON TWP.
NEWLY REMODELED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CLOSE TO FREEWAY
ALMOST 2000 SQ FT
2 BED, 1.5 BATHS
2 CAR GARAGE
\$1,200 20VI

Milestones

Meloche-Scott Wed



Sarah Scott and Jon Meloche were married on July 8 at the Lake Orion Church of Christ, with reception at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. Sarah, a 1999 graduate of Clarkston High School, is a nursing student at Oakland Community College. She is

the daughter of Greg and the late Kathie Scott of Clarkston.

Jon, a 1998 graduate of CHS, is a Royal Oak firefighter. He is the son of Dan and Blanche Meloche of Clarkston.

The newlyweds reside in Independence Township.

Newly engaged or married? New baby? Special anniversary? Send us your important announcements and we'll help you spread the word!

Fine Art Show

**Friday & Saturday
October 20 & 21
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

Original Water Paintings & Prints
Iron Work and Garden Art • Handwoven Rugs & Scarves
Handmade Lotions & Soaps
Book & Paper Art • Tiles, Pins, Charms

Raku & Functional Pottery • Fiber Art Pins & Purses
Beaded & Fine art Jewelry • Seasonal Flowers & More!

5620 W. Hummer Lake Road • Oxford
(M-24 N. of Oxford to W. Oakwood Rd. to S. Baldwin Rd. to W. Hummer Lake Rd)
<http://watercolorworksart.com/HomeGalleryShow>

65th Wedding Anniversary



Jack and Norine (Nickerson) Reedy celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Aug. 23. Their children are Jacqueline Ann Fromm of Clarkston,

Joanne Norine Haseli of Oxford, and James Wayne Reedy of Ocala, Florida. The couple has six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Special Financial Focus

Presented by: Scott R. Hazellon

215 Main Street • Clarkston

Take Steps to Avoid Investment Scams

It's unfortunate, but true: Unscrupulous people and companies do try to take advantage of unsuspecting investors. And the Internet has made it a lot easier for these predators to reach a mass audience. To avoid potential ripoffs, you need to be vigilant, and you need to ask questions - lots of them.

While there are many types of fraudulent activities floating around the Internet, one of the most common scams resembles a "pyramid scheme," by which shady operators initially appear legitimate by using money coming in from new recruits to pay off early stage investors. If you participate in such a plan, you might make a little money right away, only to be encouraged - or required - to buy a "membership" so you can boost your earnings. However, when the pyramid gets too big, it will eventually implode, because, at its heart, it is a dishonest arrangement that can never truly be funded enough to reward all investors.

The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) has issued guidance for you to defend yourself against "get rich quick" schemes. Here are a few of the SEC's suggestions:

- If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. This piece of advice has been around a long time, and it's just as valid today as when it was first uttered. If someone promises you a high rate of return, be suspicious. Compare what's being offered with current returns of well-known stock market indexes.
- Investigate a company before you invest. The company that "pitches" you an offer may well have an impressive sounding name, but that doesn't mean much. Before you spend a dollar, contact the secretary of state where the company is incorporated to see if the company is, in fact, a corporation, and whether it is in good standing. You can also call your own state securities regulator to see whether the company, or whoever is promoting the offer, has a history of complaints or frauds. If the company has only a post office box or is unwilling to provide you with information about its location or management, you are looking at a "red flag" already.
- Ignore "testimonials." If a company is fraudulent, it won't have much trouble generating fake testimonials from "satisfied customers."
- Say "no thanks" to "guarantees." When a promoter guarantees you a high rate of return, you can be assured there's something amiss. In the investment world, high returns are typically only achieved by higher-risk vehicles - and they don't offer guarantees. In fact, no reputable financial professional will promise you a specific return on a stock or other variable security.
- Forget about "Shortcuts" Most of the schemes you will encounter promise big returns in short periods of time. But in reality, that hardly ever happens. Substantial growth in investments typically occurs over a long period of time - which means that, as an investor, you need patience and discipline above all else.

Ultimately, there is no shortcut to investment success. You need to evaluate each investment opportunity based on your individual goals risk tolerance, portfolio balance and time horizon. This approach may not provide you with "hot" opportunities - but it won't burn you, either.

Call or stop by today with questions (248) 625-7016

Harrington Funeral Home

Would like to Thank:

- The Oakland County Sheriff's Department
- The Oakland County Mounted Police
- The Waterford Police Department
- The Holly Police Department
- The Patriot Riders

and all those who supported the family of

Cap...

D & D Promotions

Halloween Craft & Art Show

• Over 200 Exhibitors •

Clarkston High School

Saturday, October 21 • 10-4

Sunday, October 22 • 12-4

I-75 to M-15 Clarkston (Exit 91) S. to Clarkston Rd. E. to Flemings Lake Road

\$2.00 Admission

Come Join The Fun

Gift Certificate Drawings
every 30 Minutes
Strollers Sun. Only

For More Information
Please Call
248-627-3363

UPCOMING SHOWS

November 4
Rochester Adams High School
November 11
Walled Lake Central
November 18-19
Waterford Mott High School
December 2-3
Clarkston High School
December 9
Walled Lake Western

Make the Clarkston News



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Obituary

Judy C. Jenks (Brown)

Mrs. Jenks of Davison passed away suddenly on Oct. 15, at the age of 59. She was the wife of Chuck; mother of Casey Brown of Florida; stepmother of Chuckie (Melissa) Jenks of Mayville and Shannon (Jacie Lintz) Jenks of Florida; "Grandma Judy" of Caitlin, Garrett, Logan, Nicholas, Jacob, Elizabeth, Mykah and Makariah; daughter of Clifford and Martha Johnson of Florida; sister of Barbara (Don) of Bastion of Flushing and Richard and Mark Johnson, both of Florida; daughter-in-law of Charles and Ruth Jenks of Clarkston; sister-in-law of Rick Jenks of Ortonville. Judy was employed at Flint Engine South Plant as an electrician and alternate committee man for the U.A.W. She and Chuck enjoyed classic car shows, motorcycles and remodeling/redecorating homes. Funeral service Wednesday 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint &



Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Visitation was Tuesday. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Old Newsboys, Flint. online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com

Walter Charles Drenkhahn, Jr.

Mr. Drenkhahn, of Pontiac, passed away on Oct. 13 at the age of 84. He was the husband of Glenia Louise; father of Walter Charles III (Janice) of Clarkston and Debra Lynn (Zack) Sajjavaro of White Lake; Poppy of Melissa (Greg) Woodard of Grand Blanc and Michael (Crystal) Donovan of Clarkston; Great Poppy of Kayla, Alexiss, Andrea and Dylan; brother of Lois Rocks of Grand Junction, William (Shirley) of Wisconsin and the late Robert (Gladys) of Bloomingdale.



Walter loved the Lord, loved his family and loved his country. He served in the US Navy during WWII, having been one of the last Pearl Harbor survivors. He was a member of Centerpoint Christian Church. He retired from the Pontiac Police Mechanical Division.

Funeral service was held Tuesday at the Centerpoint Christian Church, Waterford. Interment Waterford Center Cemetery.

Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Disabled American Veterans.

Online guest book

Arrangements entrusted to the www.wintfuneralhome.com

Audrey L. Toutant

Mrs. Toutant of Clarkston died on Oct. 12 at the age of 73. She was the wife of Bernard for 53 years; mother of Pamela (Matthew Gelfand) of Maryland and Paula Deneen of Clarkston; grandma of Shelby, Nathan, Steven (fiancé Jessica Bishop) and Leah; sister of Dorothy Allen of Gladwin and Helen Conlon of Waterford; also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.



Audrey graduated from Waterford Township High School. She had been employed at the Clarkston District Court, and the Waterford District Court for 20 years, retiring from Waterford.

Funeral service was held Monday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Leukemia Foundation. Online guest book

www.wintfuneralhome.com

Kathleen M. Caldwell

Mrs. Caldwell of Davisburg, formerly of Farmington Hills, died on Oct. 14, at the age of 49. She was the wife of Brian; mother of Aaron and Adam; daughter of Patricia (the late Solan) Weeks of Massachusetts; sister of Doug of New York and Cindy of Massachusetts; daughter in law of Lawrence and Dorothy Sinelli of Commerce Township. Funeral service Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorial donations may be made to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation or to the family, to be used for a future trust for Adam and Aaron Caldwell. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2006 See map on back

12:30 UNTIL 5 PM

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Learn about Clarkston's heritage from an unique perspective. Includes tour of local historic barns, complete with farm animals, period crafts and refreshments.

Tickets available in advance at **Clarkston Country Store** 21 N. Main St. and also at the **Chamber of Commerce** located at 5856 S. Main St. For more information or to purchase tickets call the CCHS office at 248.922.0270.

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CLARKSTON COMMUNITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY 2006

BARN TOUR

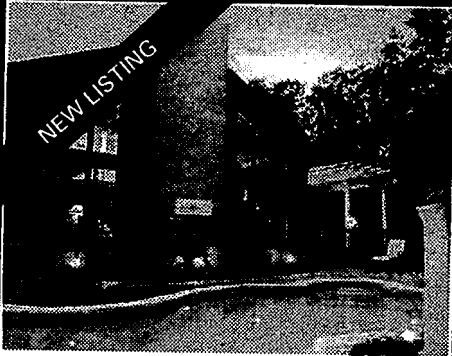
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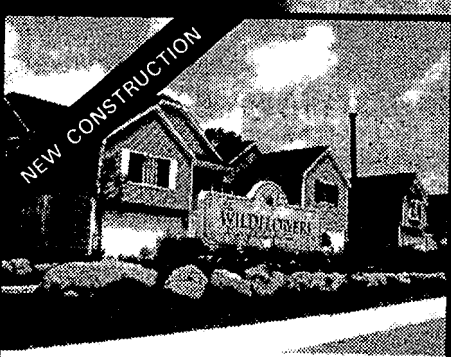
An enchanting façade contains 2,600 freshly completed SF. 4-5 bedrooms include 2 entry level suites, divine cherry kitchen, walkout basement, 3-car garage, deck, and sprinklers. **\$284,900 56-BIR**



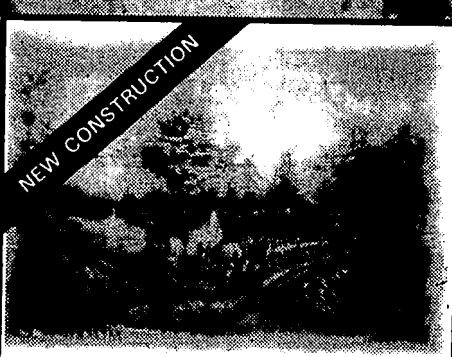
Tiered decking, paver brick patios and walkways, and wooded tranquility surround this 3-bedroom freestanding condo. High ceilings, skylights, and a neutral décor create utmost brightness. **\$249,75 55-NOR**



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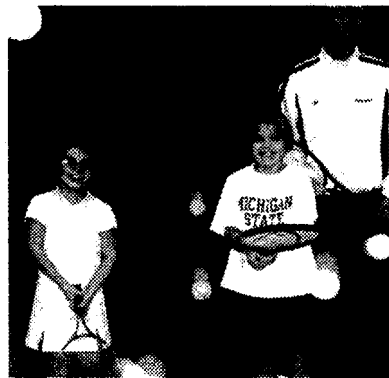
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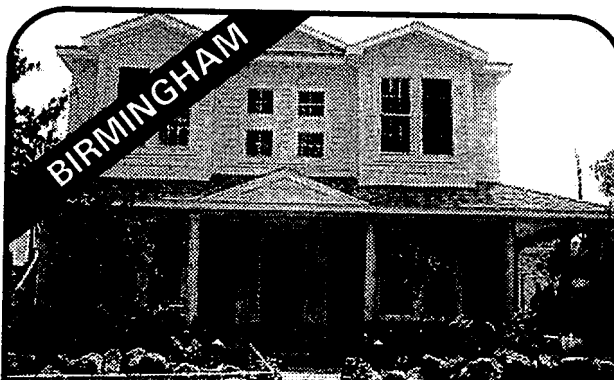
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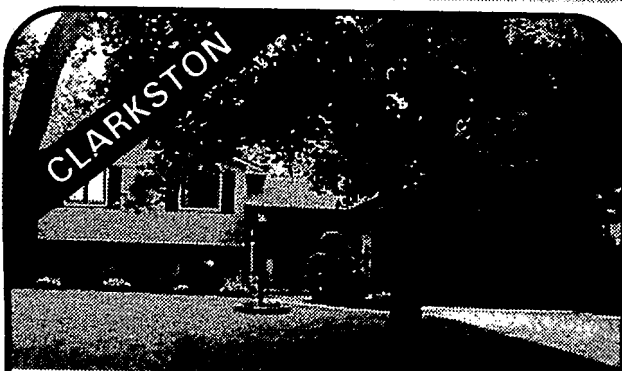
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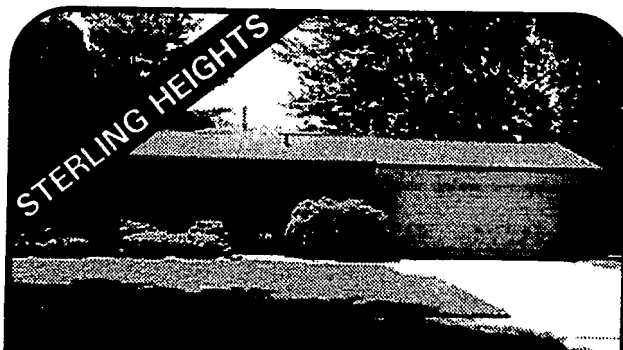
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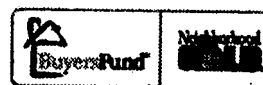


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Obituary

Gladys E. Rudlaff

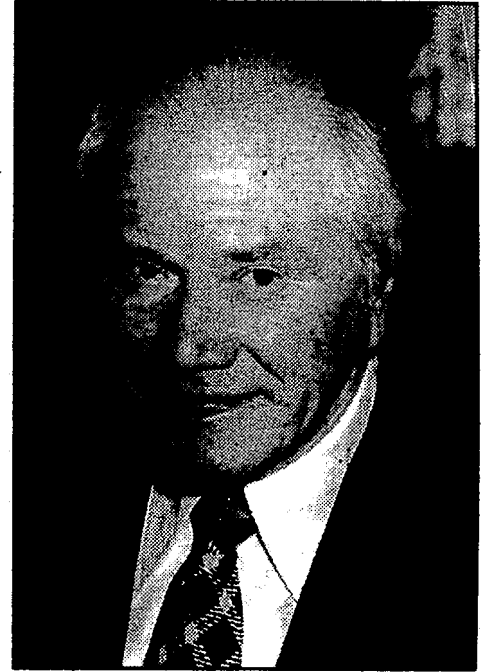


Mrs. Rudlaff, 89, of Ft. Meyers, formerly of Waterford, went to be with the Lord on Oct. 14. Preceded in death was her husband of 53 years, Frank R. Rudlaff, Jr. Gladys is survived by her

son, Richard "Dick" (Janis) Rudlaff and her daughter, Carolyn (Ed) Gunny. Survived by grandchildren: Sherry, Jeff, Evan, and Peter, her sister Nellie Ward, as well as many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her brother Sidney Tuson and sisters Ada Miles and Louise Hindman. Gladys was a member of the First Baptist Church of White Lake for 76 years, being baptized Dec. 10, 1930. She had worked for General Motors as a secretary before retiring from Christian Literature Sales of Pontiac in 1980. A service celebrating her life will be held Thursday, 10 a.m., at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Gladys's memory may be made to First Baptist Church of White Lake Missions Fund or Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. On line obituary/guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Sylvester 'Sal' R. Cudnohufsky

Mr. Cudnohufsky of Pontiac passed away on Oct. 14 at the age of 90. He was the loving husband of Pauline for 66 years; dearest father of Jerry (Janice) Cudnohufsky of Waterford, Carolyn (Michael) Burklow of Clarkston, Kathy (Gary) Cobb of Grand Blanc, David (Jeni) Cudnohufsky of Tampa, Florida, and Sandy (Vernon) Buchanan of Long Boat Key, Florida; grandpa of Geriann (David) Freed, Christopher (Carol) Cobb, Daniel (Krista) Cobb, Brigham Cobb, Tammy (Richard) Nowik, Stefanie (Brian) Locke, Jonathan Burklow and James and Matthew Buchanan; great grandpa of Kendal, Daniel, Grant, Benjamin, Felicity, Ethan, Mikayla, Nicholas, Gideon, Samuel, Paul, Evangeline, Bryce and two more on the way; also survived by three sisters, Freda, Viola, and Angeline out of 16 siblings. The Lord blessed Sal with a brilliant mind and a great sense of humor. He held 18 patents specializing in the machine tool industry. He and his wife, Pauline, have been members of Mt. Hope Lutheran Church for over 40 years. Thank you Dad, for letting love be your greatest aim, as expressed in 1 Corinthians 13 "Love is very patient and kind, never jealous or envious, never boastful or proud, never haughty or selfish or rude. Love does not demand its own way. It is not irritable or touchy. It does not hold grudges and will hardly even notice when others do it wrong. It is never glad about injustice, but rejoices whenever truth wins out. If you love someone you will be loyal to him no matter what the cost. You will always believe in him, always expect the best of



him and always stand your ground in defending him." God's love never fails. "May the Lord bless you and keep you; May the Lord's face shine upon you and be gracious to you; May the Lord turn his face toward you and give you peace." (Numbers 6:24-26). We love you and we will all miss you so much - your loving family. Funeral service Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Hope Lutheran Church, Pontiac. Visitation was Tuesday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Memorials may be made to Avalon Hospice. Online guestbook at www.wintfuneralhome.com

In Our Churches

continued from page 5B

gram 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,

Blessing

continued from page 5B

offer it to all. What would it mean in your life if you really sought divine blessing for everyone you encounter? What would it mean to you to receive a blessing from others? Jesus teaches us that all may be blessed. Once blessed, we are intended to be a blessing for others. Wouldn't the world be something to cheer for if we really lived it out? May you share in the blessing today. Bless you all.

The Rev. Richard Dake is pastor of the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

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 Thursday. 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 248-625-2325 for more information.

Dancers to hold fund-raiser dinner

The Spotlight Dance Center of Clarkston will be holding a benefit fund-raiser dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Pete's Coney Island II, 6160 Dixie Highway in Clarkston.

The benefit will be from 4-8 p.m. The purpose of this benefit is to raise money for the Spotlight Dance Com-

petition Team to help with convention fees, costumes and competition fees.

"Our kids love to perform and do this in addition to working hard at school," said Mylene Neal, parent.

Members of the team will be greeting and serving customers. For information, call Neal at 248-922-5979.

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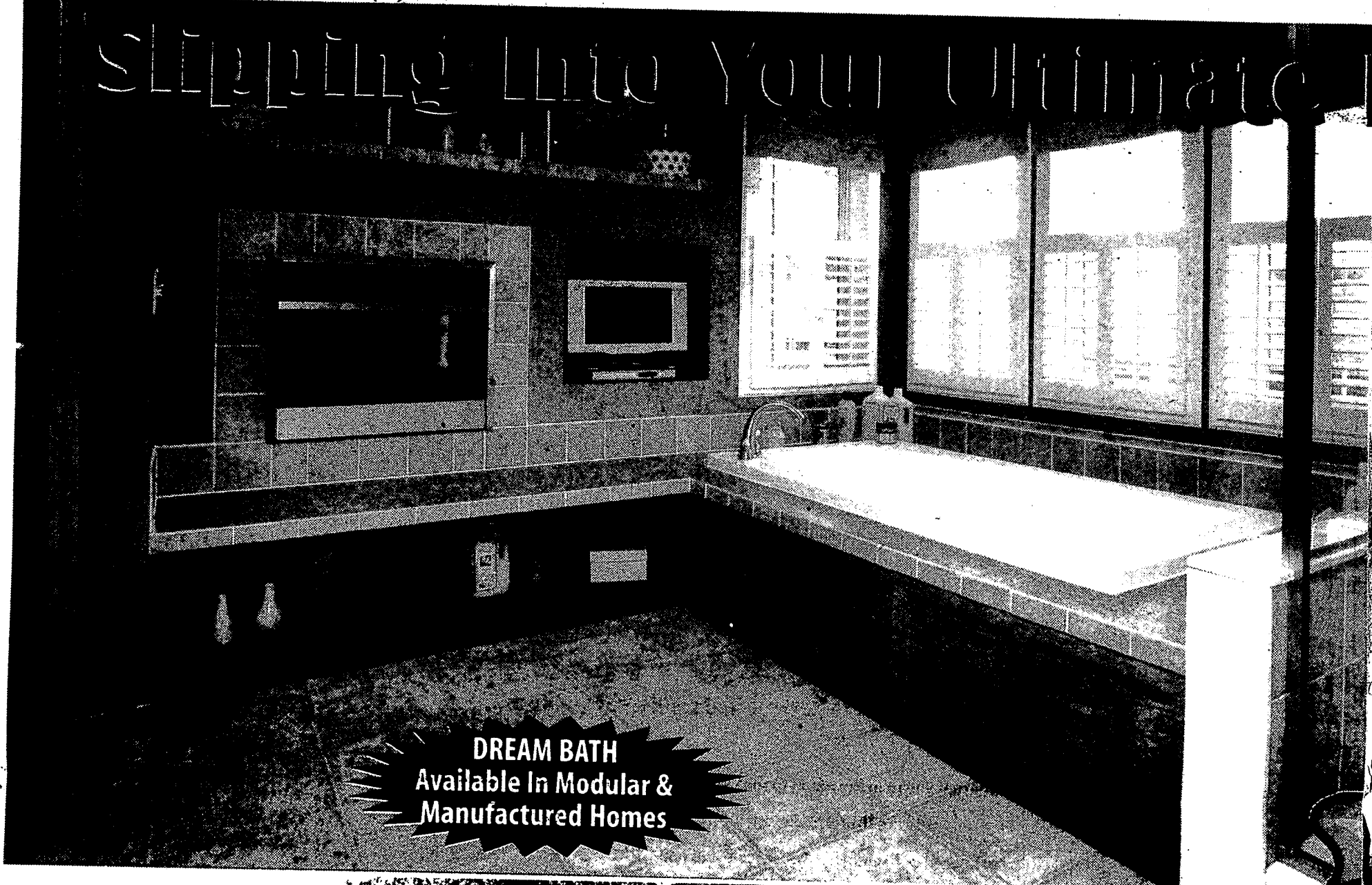
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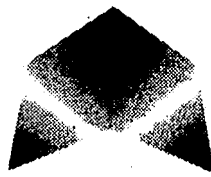


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HOUSE

REFRESHMENTS

Sunday, October 22 - 12-4

Free general admission boxing show at Palace

A lifelong fan, Michigan boxing promoter and Independence Township resident Joe Donofrio started doing professional boxing shows a couple years ago, in an effort to revive the sport in Detroit.

"My dream was to fill the seats with fans and to get them reacquainted with boxing and the exciting fighters from the area. Get them interested again by putting local boxers in exciting fights. It worked in the 1980s. I used to go to the fights during the Thomas Hearns era and every show was a sellout, every fighter was a local celebrity and the city took pride in being one of the world's premier locations for professional boxing."

But when he decided to promote his own shows and get involved, Donofrio says things changed dramatically. "Half empty shows, the fans had no idea who was fighting or what their story was. It was disgraceful."

So, Donofrio set out trying to change things. He started by upping the quality of the match-ups at his Donofrio Boxing events. "You would go to a show

in Detroit and the left side of the bout sheet won every fight, often by first-round knockout," he explains. "People don't want to watch set-ups and easy wins. They want to see competitive fights. It's no use inflating some local kid's record with easy wins anyway. They get destroyed when they try to graduate to the world stage."

Next came the addition of a seemingly dead tradition. "I wanted to start offering a program book to fans. I felt like they might get more interested in the show if they knew who was boxing and why they were boxing. I think the Contender TV show works because they are successful at showing each fighter's motivation and personality. So, I offer a program book that gives people something they can take home and read and get to know the fighters from their city."

And now comes phase three of his plan: offer general admission seats for free. "New fans, the ones we're hoping to attract, don't try a night of boxing by buying a ringside seat.

They get a general admission ticket and bring their families and see if they like it. We know that many of them will fall in love with boxing the way I did once upon a time, so why not offer them that chance for free? Try a night of boxing on me. I think it's a great way to create the boxing fans we need to keep this sport alive in the area."

And so on October 20, at the Palace of Auburn Hills, Donofrio will open the doors to his "Ring Kings of the Palace" event, free of charge for general admission seats.

"You can go to <http://donofrioboxing.com/fightnewsvoucher.html> and download a ticket. It's that easy. We're doing this in conjunction with FightNews.com and we're hoping to see a full house that night - 10,000 fans that go home happy with the quality of the show and the excitement. If they enjoy themselves that night and get to know the fighters they watched, we think it'll be easier to get them to come back for the next one."

Fans are invited to

download a free voucher and show up on fight night. For a small charge (\$15), they can upgrade to premium reserve seating as well. "Come on out, the tickets are on me. Bring your friends. Bring your family."

Show starts at 7 pm.

Here's the Lineup:

It is fitting that former WBA Super Bantamweight World Champion Clarence "Bones" Adams would choose a date ten days from Halloween to rise from the dead.

Having disappeared from the boxing world more than three years ago, after a 13-year, 51-fight career as a television and fan favorite, the Kentucky native and frequent visitor to Detroit returns to the ring

32-year-old Adams (41-6-4, 19 KOs) is best known for his heart-stopping two-fight HBO-televised series with fellow star Paulie Ayala. The 122-lb warriors battled to a controversial split decision for Ayala in August 2001, which led to the equally thrilling rematch in February 2002.

Adams is scheduled to

face Panamanian 50-fight veteran Armando Cordoba.

In the co-featured bout, Detroit's own "Pain Server" Lanardo Tyner (13-0, 9 KOs) will look to score his fourth career victory at the Palace. The hard-punching junior welterweight's fighting style consists of all-out aggression and fearless bravado. He couldn't be boring if he tried. With 9 KOs in his 13 fights, Tyner's fists seldom leave fans of the knockout unhappy.

Tyner's opponent is the formidable Carlos "King" Molina (8-2-1, 4 KOs) of Appleton, Wisconsin, via Mexico. Molina is no "opponent."

He fought to a very controversial draw with "son of a legend" Julio Cesar Chavez Jr. last December in a fight that most ringsiders had him winning comfortably. He will certainly serve as Tyner's toughest career test to date.

Also featured will be world-class lightweight/junior welterweight and ESPN2 favorite Damian "Damo" Fuller (25-4-1, 12

KOs) from Detroit. Fuller is a slick technician who has faced a number of the world's best. The 29-year-old southpaw is a former world-rated IBF Inter-Continental Lightweight Champion.

And returning to the Palace in a very special women's featherweight bout will be Grand Rapids popular Jennifer "The Bolivian" Salinas (8-1, 3 KOs).

A flashy technician with an amazing work rate, Salinas overwhelms her opponents with her rapid fire combinations.

Rounding out the undercard will be Detroit's comebacking former junior welterweight world-title challenger Corey Johnson (33-3-2, 11 KOs); once-beaten heavyweight Darryl Cunningham (3-1, 2 KOs) and undefeated Chicago junior middleweight Ninos Abraham (2-0).

Premium Tickets for "Ring Kings of the Palace" are priced at \$85 front row, \$75 ringside, and \$50 VIP and are on sale now at Palacenet.com, The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations. Doors will open on fight night at 6 pm.

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(see store for details)



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*Excludes American Upholstery & Jesper. Up to 70% off suggested retail on select merchandise. Items shown subject to prior sale. Delivery and assembly charges extra. Clearance Rack Sale prices do not apply to past or pending orders and are sold in "as is" condition. Financing plans are not available on Clearance Rack items. Not responsible for any typographical errors.

My little chickadee...



The paintings of Michigan artist Terry Tracy are on exhibit at the Artful Framer in Clarkston through Oct. 28. Tracy is best known for her paintings of chickadees. She studied art at Mott Community College in Flint, and also at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, where she won many awards. Many of her works are collected and exhibited in private collections around the world. The Artful Framer is at 6525 Sashabaw Road. For more information, call 248-620-9724. Photo submitted.

City to create police review committee

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News
Staff Writer

The Clarkston City Council is seeking five civic-minded individuals to form a citizens committee that will research, report and make recommendations on whether residents would like a change in police service in the community.

The council will choose members of the new committee from the interested pool of applicants at its next regular meeting, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.

Although the idea of contracting with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to provide full-time police service to the city isn't on the table for official consideration, the issue has been the source of increasing debate since

Councilman and Mayoral candidate Steve Wylie introduced the idea at the budget meetings last winter.

"Clarkston has the smallest tax base in Oakland County to support a police force," said Wylie. "Economically, it's not very practical."

According to Clarkston City Manager Art Pappas, the police department has a 2006 budget allotment of \$239,361.

In March, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department submitted an estimated proposal for full-time police service to Clarkston at an annual cost of \$120,631.

The city is already paying twenty-five percent of that fee to OCSA for mid-night policing when the Clarkston force is off duty

between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Some residents have raised concerns about response times and other issues, but Lt. Dale La Bair, commander of the OCSA Independence Twp Substation, doesn't anticipate any major problems, should voters decide to make an eventual switch.

"I don't think the citizens of Clarkston would see a difference," he said. "When they want the police, they'll have the police."

Although the city could potentially see a large savings in the overall budget with a shift in police services, some are not concerned primarily with the cost of maintaining the force.

"Some people have said they want to keep our

own service and they're willing to pay for it, or even pay more for it," said Councilman Cory Johnston. "That's why we decided to perform an unbiased study of what the citizens believe they need and what they're willing to pay for it."

Residents interested in participating in the citizens committee are asked to submit name, address, and phone number, along with a statement describing relevant qualities or experience they could contribute to: Police Services, City of the Village of Clarkston, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346.

Residents who are not selected, or those who just have an opinion to share can send comments to the same address.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The Charter Township of Independence announces a Public Accuracy testing of the computer program for the Election on November 7, 2006.

The testing will be held on October 24, 2006, at 2:00 p.m. at the Independence Township Supervisor's Conference Room, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI.

Published: 10/18/06

Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

PUBLIC NOTICE



Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION SOFTWATER LAKE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Springfield Township Board confirmed a three-year Special Assessment Roll for Softwater Lake in the total amount of \$43,805.55 at a meeting held September 26, 2006. The purpose of the Special Assessment is to develop a plan for the protection and management of invasive species by the eradication or control of aquatic weeds and plants in selective locations of the lake.

The assessments are final unless appealed within 30 days of this notice in accordance with P.A. 188 of 1854, as amended.

Nancy Strole, Clerk
Springfield Township

Publish 10-18-06

PUBLIC NOTICE



Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF ELECTION GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 2006

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in Springfield Township
County of Oakland, State of Michigan
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2006

THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

ALL POLLING PLACES ARE HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE
BRAILLE AND AUDIO VERSIONS OF VOTING INSTRUCTIONS
and Voter Assisted Terminals

ARE AVAILABLE AT THE POLLING PLACES LISTED BELOW:

Precinct 1 - Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd.

Precinct 2 - Springfield Township Fire Station #2, 10280 Rattalee Lake Rd.

Precinct 3 - Andersonville Elementary School, 10350 Andersonville Rd.

Precinct 4 - Oakland Technical Center, 8211 Big Lake Rd.

Precinct 5 - Springfield Plains Elementary School, 8650 Holcomb Rd.

Precinct 6 - Springfield Plains Elementary School, 8650 Holcomb Rd.

Precinct 7 - Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

STATE: GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

SECRETARY OF STATE

ATTORNEY GENERAL

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION - vote for two

Two Members of the:

BOARD OF REGENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

CONGRESSIONAL: UNITED STATES SENATOR

LEGISLATIVE: REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

STATE SENATOR

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 44TH DISTRICT

COUNTY: COUNTY COMMISSIONER

AND TO ELECT:

JUDICIAL: JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT-TERM ENDING 1/1/2015 Vote for two

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS-2ND DISTRICT-TERM ENDING 1/1/2013 Vote for three

JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT-6TH CIRCUIT-TERM ENDING 1/1/2013 Vote for six

JUDGE OF THE PROBATE COURT-TERM ENDING 1/1/2013 Vote for one

TOWNSHIP: MEMBER OF THE LIBRARY BOARD-PARTIAL TERM ENDING 11/20/2008 Vote for one

SCHOOL: OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE-SIX YEAR TERM Vote for two

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL(S):

STATE PROPOSAL 06-1

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REQUIRE THAT MONEY HELD IN CONSERVATION AND RECREATION FUNDS CAN ONLY BE USED FOR THEIR INTENDED PURPOSES

STATE PROPOSAL 06-2

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO BAN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAMS THAT GIVE PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT TO GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS BASED ON THEIR RACE, GENDER, COLOR, ETHNICITY OR NATIONAL ORIGIN FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION OR CONTRACTING PURPOSES

STATE PROPOSAL 06-3

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 160 OF 2004 - AN ACT TO ALLOW THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A HUNTING SEASON FOR MOURNING DOVES

STATE PROPOSAL 06-4

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PROHIBIT GOVERNMENT FROM TAKING PRIVATE PROPERTY BY EMINENT DOMAIN FOR CERTAIN PRIVATE PURPOSES

STATE PROPOSAL 06-5

A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO ESTABLISH MANDATORY SCHOOL FUNDING LEVELS

The full text of the proposals may be obtained from:

Springfield Township Clerk's Office
12000 Davisburg Road
Davisburg, MI 48350
248-846-6510

NANCY STROLE, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield

Publish 10-18-06

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HORSESHOEING, ALL BREEDS & corrective shoeing. 25 years experience. Bob Decker. Cell 313-320-7505. I11LZM44-4

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: FARM- utility trailer, 6x10ft. \$500. Manure spreader \$400. Horse trailer \$300. Hay wagon, 9x16ft. \$700. 248-628-4607. I11LX44-2

240 AUTO PARTS

1993 4.3L GM V-6 engine, many new parts. \$450. 248-393-0112. I11LX45-2

250 CARS

1986 BLACK TRANS Am GTA- t-top, 350 TPI, 16" rims. Fiberglass Cal hood. Full ground effects package. V56 suspension. Flowmaster. Extra heads, headers, 2nd complete ported TPI system, \$2200 negotiable. 248-854-7491. I11LZ45-12nn

1999 BMW 528i, power everything, heated leather, 25-28 mpg, beautiful condition, wife's car \$12,500. 248-343-5008 I11CZM11-4nn

Auto Storage

Indoor (Not Necessarily Just Autos) MONTHLY RATES 810-614-4730

1998 OLDSMOBILE Intrigue- 3800 V6, loaded, good condition, runs great, \$1500. 248-693-4555. I11LZ42-12nn

1999 PONTIAC GRAND Am GT Coupe, black, 62,000 miles, A/C, automatic, am/fm CD, sunroof, newer tires, great condition, \$5700. 248-693-4905. I11LZ41-12nn

1998 OLDSMOBILE- Texas car, no rust, new windshield, interior rough, \$650. 248-627-5334. I11ZXM4-12nn

2001 BUICK LESABRE- 47,000 miles, white with beige interior, new Michelin tires, all power, 28 mpg, regular maintenance, excellent condition, winters in Florida, \$9850 obo 248-236-0936. I11LZ36-8nn

1976 CORVETTE- NO motor or trans, everything else is there, \$1,800 obo. 586-855-3022. I11LZ36-12nn

2002 INFINITY QX4, 4x4, loaded, pearl white with silver sage. One owner, non-smoker. Mint condition, \$16,000. 248-814-8144 I11RZM42-12nn

1999 INTREPID- automatic, 2.7L, 4 door, black. Power steering/brakes/windows/locks. A/C, tilt, cruise, stereo CD, new tires, 85,000 miles, good condition, runs excellent, \$3500. 248-236-9896; 248-770-7981 after 5pm. I11LZ40-8nn

1996 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. All original. Runs & handles very good. Original paint. Looks good. \$4,800. 248-245-5321. I11LX41-12nn

2002 SATURN SC2. Clean, excellent condition. Maroon, leather interior, sun roof, keyless start, CD changer, new tires, tinted glass. 69,000 miles. \$8000 obo. 248-628-9348. I11LX42-4nn

260 VANS

1999 MONTANA EXTENDED Minivan-power door, power windows, power locks, new transmission, runs great, exterior/interior great condition, \$4500. 248-969-8133 or 810-560-8917. I11ZXM52-12nn

1998 PLYMOUTH Voyager- 150,000 miles, runs great, CD player, sunroof, \$2500. 248-623-9295. I11CZ3-8nn

1998 PONTIAC MONTANA, extended, loaded, 98,000 miles, very good condition, recent tires/brakes/tie rods. Pay off loan \$2,850. 248-393-1459 I11LZ35-12nn

1998 CHEVY VENTURE 7 passenger extended. Loaded. Runs & looks great. Nonsmoker, 2 child safety seats. 145,000 miles. \$2700. 248-391-6651. I11LX38-8nn

270 TRUCKS

2003 DODGE 1/2 ton, automatic, 27,000 miles. Excellent. \$10,500. 248-394-9828. I11CZM12-2nn

1998 FORD 9000 contractor dump. Customized diesel, ready to work, \$9500 obo. 586-243-0254. I11LZ37-8nn

2005 GMC SIERRA 1/2 ton pickup with fiberglass cap & bedliner, 21,000 miles, still under warranty, \$13,500. 248-318-2152. I11CZM13-12nn

1999 FORD F150- 77,000 miles, standard, 2WD, little rust, runs good, \$1500 obo. Call Daryl at 248-420-2310. I11LZ40-12nn

2000 JEEP WRANGLER Sport-white, 4x4, 5 speed, 4.0L dual tops, all options plus extras, 94,000 miles, \$9450. 248-249-2310. I11LZ42-12nn

1991 CHEVY S10-5 speed, red, runs great, \$750. 248-969-9549. I11LX44-2

2003 2WD BLAZER LS, yellow, \$11,900. Auto, 4.3L, V-6, loaded. Sunroof, remote start. 24,000 miles. 248-693-6132. I11LX43-12nn

1996 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed Stepside, 8ft. bed, engine runs, no brakes, extras include front windshield, 38,000 miles, \$1600 obo, 248-420-6960. I11LZ36-8nn

1997 FORD EXPLORER, V8, 4 door, white with gray cloth interior, 142,000 miles, airbag, ABS, A/C, cruise control, tilt, all power, tint, stereo, new tires, just tuned up, \$3500. 248-623-2142. I11CZM12-12nn

1984 El CAMINO Caberlaro, good condition, sharp truck \$3,800. 248-673-8977. I11RZM44-4

1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4- manual transmission, 62,000 miles, green with new sailcloth black top, am/fm, rustproofing, excellent condition, well kept, fun to drive! \$5900. 248-693-2813. I11LZ35-12nn

2007 GMC YUKON 4wd, 4500 miles, price reduced to \$31,900. 248-625-2054 I11CZM13-2nn

1996 CHEVY S-10, clean, rebuilt trans, rebuilt motor, \$2,200 firm. 586-549-3840. I11ZXM10-2

1997 GMC 271 Pickup- 4x4, Club Cab, fiberglass cap & bedliner, Off Road package, A/C, leather, cruise control, Cat Back (Heart Throb dual exhaust system), 120,000 miles, \$6000 obo, 586-596-4883. I11CZM13-4nn

1999 F150 2WD, 5.0. Runs/drives good. New brakes, PS/PB. Good work truck. \$1,100 obo. Lapeer, 810-793-7266. I11LX37-12nn

2000 JEEP WRANGLER Sport-white, 4x4, 5 speed, 4.0L dual tops, all options plus extras, 94,000 miles, \$9450. 248-249-2310. I11LZ42-12nn

2004 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT, 4x4, 37,000 miles, heated leather seats, sunroof, DVD, loaded, red metallic, \$27,500. 248-693-0954.

2002 F-150 SUPER Crew, 49,000 miles, excellent condition, TV/VCR/MP3 equipped, electric start. 4x4. \$17,000 obo. 248-302-2074

2000 S-10, 94,000 miles, ABS, A/C, ps, cc, tilt, CD, fog lights, bed liner. Excellent condition. Very clean. Great on gas. Must see. \$5200 obo. 248-318-9448. I11LX38-12nn

1997 FORD EXPEDITION- blue, Eddie Bauer edition, 4x4, deluxe model, fully loaded, top package, excellent condition, \$5400 obo, 248-613-9774. I11CZM4-12nn

2000 CHEVY SILVERADO Z71 pickup, 75,500 miles, loaded, heated leather seats, automatic starter, CD player, \$12,200 obo. 248-620-7346 I11CZ11-4nn

1983 CHEVY 4X4, 454 with plow. Lots new. \$4,500. 248-701-7184.

1999 FIFTH WHEEL toy hauler, 30', \$9,999.99. Like new. 248-391-0828. I11CZ11-4

2003 KTM 200EXC. Well maintained. \$3,300. 248-628-6059. I11LX44-2

1997 FORD VAN, 42k; 1996 Terry trailer \$9,500 each. 248-634-9484

2001 BMW R1200 Classic Euro motorcycle cruiser, silver 1200cc Boxer motor, 4300 miles, ABS brakes, flip-up back seat. Lots of chrome, Euro package factory installed. Excellent shape, adult owned, \$8,950. Call 248-628-4773 or 248-379-1987. I11LX34-dhft

2001 BMW R1200 Classic Euro motorcycle cruiser, silver 1200cc Boxer motor, 4300 miles, ABS brakes, flip-up back seat. Lots of chrome, Euro package factory installed. Excellent shape, adult owned, \$8,950. Call 248-628-4773 or 248-379-1987. I11LX34-dhft

AVAILABLE NOW! Office Space for Lease in Clarkston. Four rooms, approx. 1,000 sq.ft. Freshly decorated. Heat and electric included. Second floor of Clarkston News Building, 5 S. Main. Security deposit required. \$1,600 a month. 248-625-3370. I11ZM11-4hft

LAKE ORION Lakefronts, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. No pets. 248-693-6063. I11RZM45-1

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Village of Lake Orion, \$550/ month plus deposit. No pets, 248-628-6087. I11LX45-1

3 APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom \$675, 1 bedroom \$550, studio \$450. Clean. Includes all utilities. Village of Oxford, 810-796-3347. I11LX44-2

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2 BEDROOM, LAKE Orion apartment. Clean, great location, all utilities included. \$685. 305-393-7494. I11LX43-3

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BEAUTIFUL INDIAN Lake- 2 bedroom, den, garage, cute and neat (no pets), \$900/ month, 248-851-1439. I11LX43-4

KEATINGTON CONDO for rent with option. Nice, very clean, new carpet. Private lake privileges. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage. \$725/ month. Contact Michele, 248-879-1619. I11LX45-4

NEW CONSTRUCTION- 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, Village of Lake Orion, \$1000/month, 248-628-7375. I11LX45-2

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Put On Your Thinking Caps
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WIN Our
CHRISTMAS STOCKING
Filled With Surprises
(\$50.00 Value)

Again this year we're asking local children to
DESIGN & COLOR A COVER
for our
Holiday Carol, Recipe & Activity Book this year.

Contest Rules -

Each entry must be on 8½ x 11 white paper (markers acceptable)

Ages up through 10 years

All entries must be received by
Friday, November 3, 2006 at 5 p.m.

Please
Design
Vertically

Mail or Drop Off Entries to

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

5 S. Main Street • Clarkston, MI 48346

Suggestion:
Make
Clear &
Colorful



Calling All Creative Kids!

Put On Your Thinking Caps
Get Out Your Crayons

WIN Our CHRISTMAS STOCKING

Filled With Surprises

(\$50.00 Value)

Again this year we're asking local children to
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Mail or Drop Off Entries to

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

5 S. Main Street • Clarkston, MI 48346

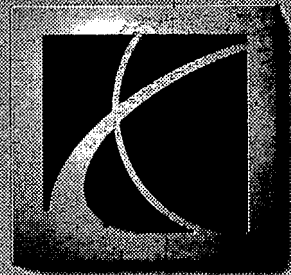
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Per Gallon
Highway
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EMPLOYEE PRICE

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Power Windows/Locks, Floor Mats, Cruise Control,
Air Conditioning Adjustable Steering Column,
CD Player and Much More!

EMPLOYEE LEASE

\$197*
27 months

EMPLOYEE PRICE

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EPA 28 Miles Per Gallon Highway
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Power Locks, Air Conditioning,
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EMPLOYEE PRICE

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MSRP \$13,710 • Automatic Slightly Higher

*27 months/27K miles. Plus tax, title, license & doc fee. Payments include GMS pricing. A \$1,000 down cash or GM/UAW retiree certificate. Must qualify for Saturn Loyalty Bonus with approved credit. Incentives subject to change. Must take delivery by 10-31-06. See retailer for all qualifications. Photo's for illustration purposes only.

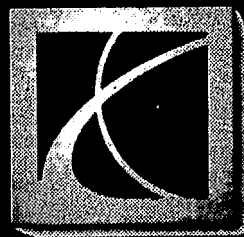
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Best Bar Night in Town

**SATURDAY OCT 21st
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Sat Oct 28th 10 PM**

Adult Costume Party
Contest • Drink Specials
and DJ Craig

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Prize for best joke of the week

Sat. Oct 28th
HALLOWEEN BASH

Witches & Goblins Welcome
- Prize for Best Costume
- Drink Specials

Sun & Mon
FREE POOL

Coming Soon

Boat Bar Auction items
Race car hoods
displayed at Boat Bar
if interested
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OCT 20 + 27
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OCT 28
GOOD TYNES

Our Tradition
Continues

3 Years In A Row
HALLOWEEN BASH

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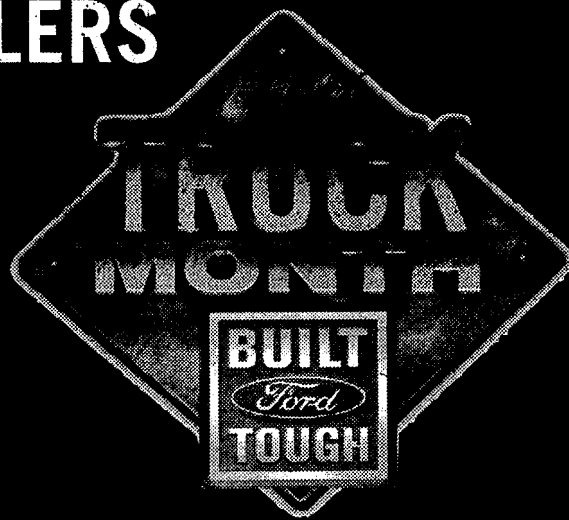
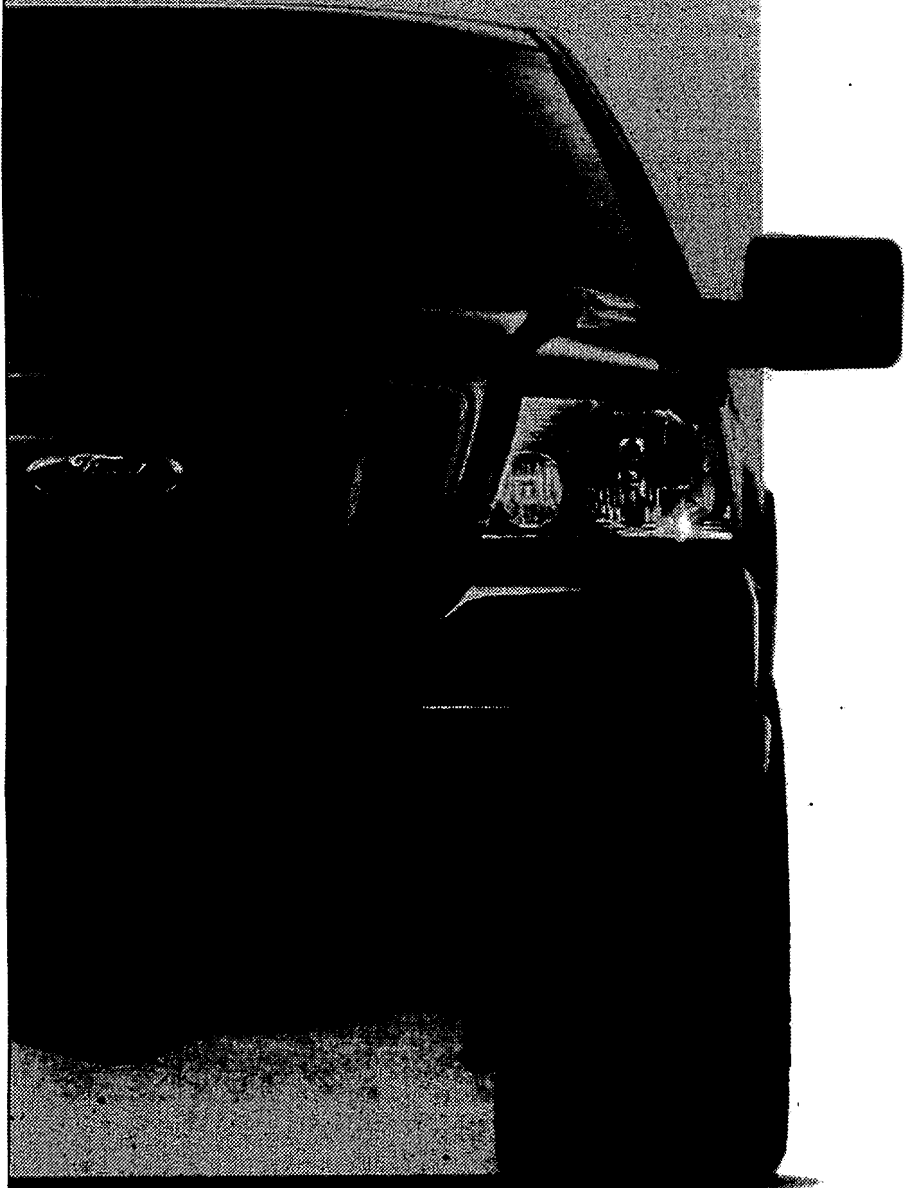
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YOUR SUBURBAN FORD DEALERS

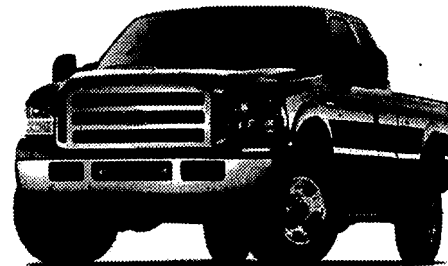
FORD F-150



The Best Deals of the Year on the Best Selling Trucks

GET **0%** APR Financing* or up to **\$4,000** Cash Back**

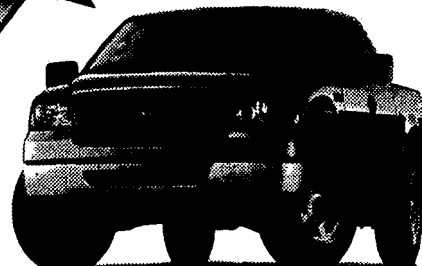
on 2006 Ford F-Series Super Duty



or up to

\$7,500 Cash Back**

ON SELECTED 2006 F-150 LIGHT DUTYS

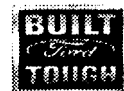


Eligible Ford Employees can Lease a 2006 F-150 SC 4X4 XLT

For as low as **\$179**

A month (1) with a 24 month low mileage Req. Carpal Renewal Lease.

Includes acquisition fee; security deposit waived.** Excludes tax, title and license fee. Cash due is after \$3,500 RCL cash back and \$1,000 bonus cash.



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Your Suburban Ford Dealers

Bold
gets it done

fordvehicles.com

SKALNEK FORD*

941 S. Lapeer Rd. 248-693-6241
LAKE ORION

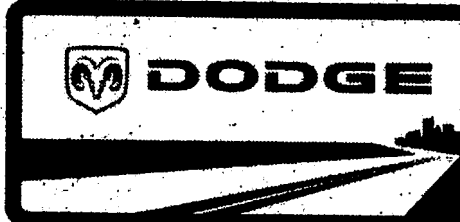
SZOTT FORD

I-75 @ Exit 98 248-634-4411
HOLLY

*Closed Saturdays through Labor Day

OPEN SATURDAY

Irregular Pagination



MODEL YEAR CLEARANCE

SALE HOURS
 Mon 9-6
 Tues 9-6
 Wed 9-6
 Thurs 9-6
 Fri 9-6
 Sat 9-3

2006 DURANGO 4X4



DCX Employee Purchase
\$18,398*

- Power Windows • Cruise
- Power Locks • Loaded
- CD
- Tilt

27 Month Lease • Stk. # 626079

\$1995 Down	\$995 Down	\$0 Down
\$59*	\$99*	\$139*

2006 GRAND CARAVAN SXT




DCX Employee Purchase
\$18,236*

- Power Windows • Tilt
- Power Locks • Cruise
- CD

STOW 'N GO 27 Month Lease • Stk. # 623316

\$1995 Down	\$995 Down	\$0 Down
\$79*	\$119*	\$159*

2006 RAM 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4




DCX Employee Purchase
\$21,598*

- Power Windows • Tilt/Cruise
- Power Locks • Power Seat
- CD

24 Month Lease • Stk. # 629230

\$1995 Down	\$995 Down	\$0 Down
\$39*	\$79*	\$119*

2006 DAKOTA CLUB CAB



DCX Employee Purchase
\$14,398*

- Automatic • Air Conditioning
- Power Steering • Power Brakes

27 Month Lease • Stk. # 625165

\$1995 Down	\$995 Down	\$0 Down
\$59*	\$99*	\$139*

2006 CARAVAN SE



DCX Employee Purchase
\$11,558*

- 3.3L V-6 • Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning • CD
- Power Steering • 7 Passenger

27 Month Lease • Stk. # 623141

\$995 Down	\$495 Down	\$0 Down
\$49*	\$69*	\$89*

2006 STRATUS SXT



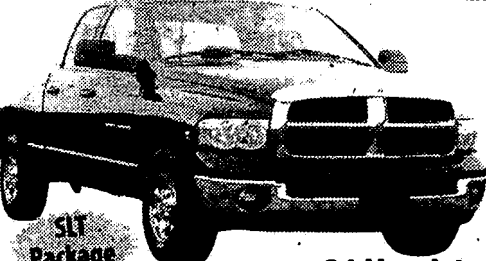
DCX Employee Purchase
\$13,198*

- Power Windows • Cruise
- Power Locks • Cd
- Tilt • Keyless Entry

30 MPG 36 Month Lease • Stk. # 621001

\$995 Down	\$495 Down	\$0 Down
\$139*	\$169*	\$199*

2006 RAM 2500 QUAD CAB 4X4



DCX Employee Purchase
\$25,248*

- Power Windows • Cruise/Tilt
- Power Locks • CD
- Bedliner • Trailer Tow
- Keyless Entry

SLT Package 24 Month Lease • Stk. # 629333

\$1995 Down	\$995 Down	\$0 Down
\$189*	\$229*	\$269*

2006 RAM 1500 MEGA CAB



DCX Employee Purchase
\$23,239*

- Power Windows • Power Seat
- Power Locks • CD
- Tilt/Cruise • Keyless Entry
- Loaded!

World's Biggest Cab 27 Month Lease • Stk. # 629020

\$1995 Down	\$995 Down	\$0 Down
\$89*	\$129*	\$169*

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YOUR HOMETOWN DEALER

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FIVE STAR
 ★★★★★

FIVE STAR
 ★★★★★

*Must qualify for lease loyalty, DCX EP discount. Payments plus tax and based on 10,500 miles per year and approved credit thru Chrysler Financial. Due at delivery = down payment, tax on rebates and down payment, 1st payment, title, plates and destination. New plates extra. All rebates to dealer. +Plus tax, title, and destination. All rebates to dealer. **DCX One Pay plus tax on payment, rebates plus plus tax on payment, rebates plus plates and title. Offer expires 10-31-06