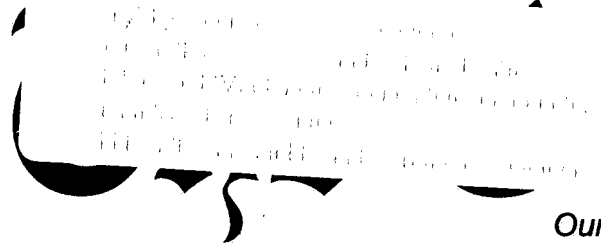


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A Thanksgiving treat

Hailey Rabideau, Kindergarten student at Pine Knob Elementary, enjoys a pastry treat during her class's Thanksgiving feast Nov. 17. For more pictures, please see page A20. Photo by Andrew Dupont

Don't burn the turkey!

Using a turkey fryer is becoming more popular for Thanksgiving, but they're not safe, said Fire Marshall Greg Olrich, Independence Twp. Fire Department. According to Olrich and Underwriters Laboratories:

- Many units easily tip over, spilling hot oil onto the burner and creating a large fire.
- If the pot is overfilled with oil, the oil may spill over when the turkey is lowered into the pot. Oil will hit the burner/flames and engulf the room with fire.
- Partially frozen turkeys contain water. Water and hot oil don't mix, so if you lower a partially frozen turkey into a fryer, expect an extensive fire.
- These fryers have no thermostat controls, so the units have a tendency to overheat the oil, to the point of combustion (the oil will burst into flames).

The side of the pot, lid and handles get extremely hot, posing severe burn hazards.

If you're still planning to use one, here are some tips to reduce the possibility of disaster at your home:

- Never use a turkey fryer on a wooden deck or inside a garage or home.
- Keep a safe distance from any building and always stay outdoors.
- Rain and/or snow will create a problem with the hot oil, so reconsider using the fryer if precipitation is in the forecast.
- Fryers should be used on a firm, flat surface to prevent them from tipping over.
- Once the pot is filled with oil and the burner is turned on, you should never leave the fryer unattended for any length of time.

Please see turkey on page A4

Clarkston considers trimester system

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Like many other high schools throughout Michigan, Clarkston High School's curriculum will undergo some changes to meet the new state standards for graduation requirements. Though nothing is confirmed at this time, district officials are already weighing multiple options for how to adjust the workings of CHS to meet those requirements by 2011.

At the Nov. 13 Clarkston School Board meeting, CHS Assistant Principal Vincent Licata spoke about the results of a study by two graduation committee study teams. One team, which was headed by subject area coordinators, examined requirements and possible ad-

justments to class schedules and staff sizes.

Licata and Shawn Ryan, principal for Clarkston Junior High School, led the second group, which examined the possibility of shifting CHS over to a trimester system.

Adding a third tentative semester could have a significant impact on class scheduling, including the number of classes students are required to take on a daily basis, as well as staff sizes and how many classes teachers would be required to teach daily.

Having examined statistics on both ends of the spectrum, the board requested more information, which Licata is expected to present at the board meeting on Dec. 11.



Lt. Michael O'Brian, Farmington Hills firefighter, demonstrates the flammable danger of a turkey fryer at an Oakland County Fire Inspectors Society workshop on Nov. 17. Photo submitted

Millstream

Clarkston man loves to fly in his hot air balloon

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Prize-winning artist

Joshua Retford, 9, is the winner of the Clarkston News' Christmas Stocking drawing contest. "When you finish a good drawing and it looks really nice - that feels really good," said Retford, a fourth-grade student at Pine Knob Elementary. "He worked very hard on it," said his mother, Camille Retford. His drawing of Santa and his elf reading the Clarkston News in front of the fireplace, for which he was awarded the \$50 prize, will be featured on the cover of the Holiday Carol, Recipe, and Activity Book this year. Photo by Phil Custodio.

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Briefly

Assembly for compassion

On Nov. 30, Clarkston High School will host a national assembly called "Rachel's Challenge" at 8:45 a.m. and again at 9:58 a.m.

The event was established in memory of Rachel Scott, the first victim of the Columbine High School shootings. Based on her beliefs and diaries found after her death, family members and others have taken her challenge across the country. The assembly emphasizes Rachel's belief that a chain of compassion could be created by a simple act of kindness.

For more information, contact CHS Principal Jan Meagher at 248-625-3533 or visit www.rachelchallenge.com.

Parent workshop set for Nov. 27

"The Right to Innocence," free parent workshop, will be from 7-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Clarkston Early Childhood Center, 6397 Clarkston Road.

The workshop will help parents with children ages 0-12 recognize possible indicators of abuse, and will address topics such as:

- One of every seven victims of sexual assault reported to law enforcement agencies are under the age of 6;

- 34 percent of victims of sexual abuse in the U.S. are under age 12;

- Studies show that child abuse occurs in up to 70% of families where domestic violence is present

- From October 2003-Sept. 2004 domestic violence programs in Michigan received an average of 151 crisis calls per day, and

- Child abuse affects children in all types of homes regardless of income, race, and ethnic background.

Call Bridger at 248-693-5439 ext. 6417 by Nov. 27 to register. Free limited on-site child care available with registration.

Maybe work should end soon

The Road Commission for Oakland County's project to widen both Clintonville/Maybell intersections north and south of I-75 should be finished by the end of the month. The project is for future installation of traffic signals.

Clarkston Cafe to reopen within weeks, they hope

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Most places have curtains or blinds, but for the past four months, the Clarkston Café has had paper covering its windows.

What lies behind the paper of the 1928 building at 18 South Main Street is a secret remodel of the building, kept quiet by owner Curt Catalo, who purchased the building from Sign of the Beefcarver Inc. in June.

The Café should be open for business within weeks, Catalo said.

"My standard line is that we're aiming for late November...the 40th or 45th," he said, jokingly.

Catalo and other project managers, as well as his wife and chefs from his first restaurant, The Union, at 54 South Main Street, are working to create a different Clarkston Café than people remember from their last visit.

"A lot of people will be surprised (because) the Clarkston Café they see may not be the one they remember, unless they were there in 1935," he said.

"We wanted to take it back to something earlier than when we got it. They'll recognize the flow, but not necessarily the setting. I just think it was time for a change."

The building consists of 15,000-square-foot of space, 5,000-square-foot of that is office space above the

restaurant. The upstairs neighbors of the project, ongoing since July, have also played a part in the restoration.

"Our business tenants upstairs have been very patient. I think it requires them putting up with a lot of headaches," Catalo said. "I want to make them happy, they put up with a lot of shenanigans."

Catalo wanted to make the renovations immediately following his purchase.

"You only get a chance to close a restaurant like this once. We didn't want to be open for a little while and shut it down and try to restart it," Catalo said. "We bravely pried the lid of Pandora's box open."

The restoration of the building, a stone's throw from The Union, which opened after a restoration in 1996, has been a labor of love for Catalo.

"With The Union here, when the opportunity arose it was a great chance for us to do something that isn't The Union and compliments (it), without really competing. That's a unique business opportunity for us and we also knew that we were crazy enough to take on restoring an old building," Catalo said.

"There are a thousand good reasons why all these new restaurants are built on concrete slabs in parking lots. When you get into a 1928 building, all

bets are off. She's a great old building and we're just...excited to give her a new lease on life."

The restaurant is set to utilize the building's two dining rooms to make a "supper club," as Catalo calls it, in addition to a bar, which will be open all day long.

"We're taking it back to where it was in the day. There's a place for doing just a world-class steak and there's also a place for doing a new French cuisine, it's not really unlike what the café was doing in the seventies when they were making their mark with that new French twist."

The café is home to a lot of fond memories for Catalo, who said he dined there quite often in his youth.

"I was fortunate I grew up a block away and we had a lot of family dinners there, that meant a lot to me," he said.



Carolyn Thiele and her clients at Curves raised thousands of dollars for breast-cancer research. Photo by Paul Kampe

Working out to fight cancer

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Curves, a women's fitness center, located at 9811 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, helped raise more than \$2,500, which owner Carolyn Thiele in turn donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The money is intended for research and community outreach programs.

The Komen foundation, an international organization started in 1982 in memory of Susan Goodman Komen, is based in Dallas, Texas.

Thiele, who purchased the location in January, organized a silent auction in which members bid on both hand-made and store bought items other members donated, including quilted items, hand made cards, jewelry, and home décor.

"It was really awesome to see the variety of things that came in and the talents of my members," Thiele said.

"It was a real blessing to see the generosity of the members," she added.

The month-long effort, which featured more than 100 items up for bids as well as a separate collection, took in more than \$1,500 and Curves International matched \$1,000.

Thiele, a first-time auction organizer, said she kept the auction competitive by issuing numbers for bids, rather than displaying bidders' names.

"They would come in and work out and then go see if anyone had overbid them," Thiele said.

"The bids just kept going up and Please see Curves on page 4A



Robert Poe of Churchill Electric works on the lighting at the entrance of Clarkston Cafe. The remodeling work is nearing completion. Photo by Phil Custodio



Decorating downtown

Ben Lawrence of the Clarkston DPW hoists some evergreen roping up onto a light pole in downtown Clarkston Monday. The Clarkston Rotary Club decorates downtown every year, funded by events such as the Wine Tasting last month. The Main Street light poles are decorated with evergreens, red bows, and white Christmas lights. Photo by Phil Custodio

Watch out for fiery turkey fryers

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- Keep pets inside and keep children at a safe distance.
- Use well insulated potholders or oven mitts and wear safety glasses to guard against oil splatters.
- Turkeys must be thoroughly thawed and also be very careful of injecting marinades into your bird. The extra liquid may cause the oil to spill over, starting a fire.

- Keep a portable fire extinguisher nearby. Never use a water type extinguisher to extinguish a grease/oil fire.

- If your fryer does catch fire and you are unable to extinguish it, dial 911 immediately.

Also remember that the oil inside the pot will remain hot for hours after your turkey has been removed. Don't bring it indoors, and keep children and pets away from the pot.

Curves members raise thousands

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up," she added.

Thiele said the event was good for the group and everyone enjoyed helping out for a great cause.

"Everyone had so much fun. I like to give back and so do my members, which is awesome," she said.

Breast cancer awareness is relevant to the club because several members

are either fighting or have dealt with breast cancer.

"It's touching our lives in the club, that made it more personal as well. We're like a family here," Thiele said.

"We will definitely be doing this next year."

For more information about the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, visit <http://www.komen.org>.

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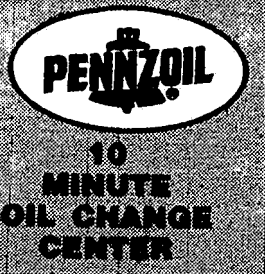
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Opinion

Confusion about the Middle East

The people have spoken, and the official word is that we are all tired of the Iraq War. Even President Bush acknowledges that now Presidents Bush and Clinton, in his time, probably both wanted to do the same thing, fight "the terrorists," "Islamofascism," "radical Muslims," or whatever one wants to call them, but both have had to deal with an electorate that hasn't been into it enough to see it through. Clinton used to pay attention to the polls, so he didn't do as much as he might have liked, while Bush waited for the "official word" of a November election before he got the message. If we the public are confused, I don't blame us. The history of Islam, as a religion and culture, versus the West is more than 1,000 years old. But even in my time, it has been confusing.

Phil in the blank



Phil Custodio

I'm 37, so my earliest memory of a problem between America and terrorism was the hostage crisis in Iran. I was in the third grade, so all those pictures of the revolutionary crowd and Ayatollah Khomeini's stern face made Iran the "bad guy." Then, in the 80's, the Gulf War started between Iran and Iraq. So Iran, mostly equipped with American and Western Bloc weapons and equipment, was the villain, and Iraq, equipped with Soviet and East Bloc weapons and equipment, was the "good guy." I remember reading in Time magazine about Iraq launching Soviet-built Scud missiles at Iranian cities and pulverizing neighborhoods, and thinking something like, "yeah, give it to them!"

Also during that time, the Soviets invaded Afghanistan. The Muslim insurgents fighting against the Soviet (bad guy) occupation were the "good guys." Then the Gulf War and the fighting in Afghanistan ended. But with the coming of the 1990s, Iraq invaded Kuwait, and suddenly they were the "bad guys." I was a soldier in the U.S. Army by then, and most of us were sent off to war against them (that was called the Gulf War, too). We camped out next to King Fahd International Airport north of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, so I found myself at the receiving end of some of those Scud missiles (what goes around, comes around). That war ended, but then our former allies in Afghanistan started attacking us, so now they were the "bad guys" too. They hit us overseas and in New York twice, so we went to war with Afghanistan and back to war with Iraq (Gulf War II?). Now, Iraqis are supposed to be the "good guys" again. They're even wearing the "chocolate chip" desert-camouflage fatigues we wore when we were fighting them in 1991.

Who knows what will happen now. Unless the Democrats want to really anger their supporters, the war in Iraq will be over soon. Reading history books, major actions and events like this seem pre-ordained, like they were supposed to happen. In the 1991 Gulf War, I worked mostly as a clerk in an infantry brigade headquarters. One thing I've learned while watching the senior officers hammer out a plan is that people make these things up as they go along, military commanders, both presidents Bush, the terrorists, Iraqi insurgents (whether they are the same thing or not), and everyone else. Maybe the fundamentalists, both Christian and Muslim, have it right - it's Inshala, God's Will.

'Dear Editor' (letters from our readers)

Farewell to a Big Chief founder

Dear Editor:

The Big Chief Barbershop Chorus wishes to acknowledge the 63 years of service given by Sunrise Assisted Living resident Bill Pascher. Bill lived at Sunrise of Clarkston for the last 3 1/2 years.

Thank you, Bill, for being one of the founding members of the Pontiac Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQA). It is now renamed the Barbershop Harmony Society. Thank you for being one of the men from General Motors Truck and Coach Engineering that had the enthusiasm to form the Merry Motormen Chorus, later renamed the Big Chief Chorus.

Thank you for presiding as president of the chapter in 1943-44, 1957 and 1984. Thank you for being our musical director for more than 15 years, our newsletter editor, and our representative to the International House of Delegates. Thank you for sharing your artistic talents, which included trophy designs, show programs, unique decorations and show sets for all of the

Pontiac Chapter events.

You entertained us as you sang with four different quartets, and your works of charity with your quartet, "The Last Goodbye" topped the nation. You were honored at the National Convention of SPEBSQA on stage in 1991. The other members of that memorable quartet, Mel Parrish of Lake Orion, Len Barnes of Waterford, and Paul Lehmkuhle of Flint, were with you as you accepted the award for raising the most funds for the Society's charity, at that time, the Institute of Logopedics.

Thank you for honoring the Pontiac Chapter by being elected to the Pioneer District's Hall of Fame in 1974. We will miss your twinkling eyes and your mischievous wit at our Tuesday rehearsals. Your chair will be vacant but your but your spirit remains with us. Bill Pascher, Feb. 10, 1915 - Nov. 19, 2006.

Always Keep America Singing.

Jack Teuber
Vice president, Pontiac-Waterford Chapter
Barbershop Harmony Society

'No' should be final for senior center

Dear Editor:

"No" means "try again," then "no" means "try again," then "no" means "no!" Do you think after three times the government will finally get the message? Or was it four times? We teach our kids the value of "no means no."

Yet our government continually tries to vote in a senior (adult) citizen's center and not listen to the majority. I think it's now time to re-evaluate whether we have the right leaders in government that's really doing what's right for the community and not for the few, but for the many.

Clarkston has made a stand and now it's time to move on. No matter how you change the wording, or include it with other projects, we do not want a senior citizens' center. If the seniors want one, then they can pool their money together and build one. The commu-

nity may vote in a community center, if it's similar to the one in Troy, that everyone including kids can join.

But we can save a lot of money if we just use the resources we have. We have many schools that the community should be able to use. After all, we pay taxes for them. The seniors could use the gyms, and the swimming pool during certain times, and local sports teams and kids could use the same facilities. We need to open up our schools for everyone.

Yet the school board feels we should charge huge amounts to use them. Come on, it's all common sense, almost too easy to fix. We just have to get together as a community and make it happen.

Once again if government didn't get the message the other 4 times, no means no! Not maybe.

Jim Altene
Clarkston

Spending should be on deputies' needs

Dear Editor:

It is very obvious to me that the Oakland County Sheriff Department administrators are more concerned about their own comfortable lifestyle than for properly equipping the deputies that are out there protecting the community.

The administrators now have a newly refurbished building at a cost of \$11 million to the taxpayers outside of the jail with heated sidewalks, plush suites, etc.

Yet the deputies working to protect the community don't have the proper holsters to fit the new side-

arm they are required to carry. It reminds me of sending our soldiers to Iraq without the proper armor to protect them.

In my opinion, a nice pole barn building would have worked fine for the administration, and buy the proper holsters for the deputies on the road. Seems like the big spenders for Oakland County have their priorities wrong to me.

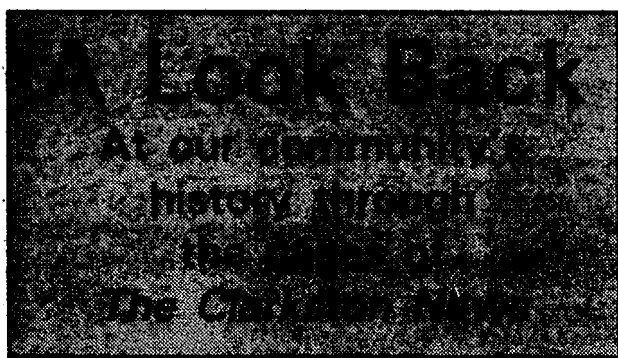
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Bob Clancy
Independence Township

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15 years ago - 1991

"Cost of city - Clarkston citizens question conversion" Residents attending a public hearing regarding the proposed Clarkston City Charter were mostly concerned with possible increases in costs. Also discussed was the name of the new city. Possibilities included "City of the Village of Clarkston," "City of Clarkston," and "City of Clarkston Village."

"Developers not happy about rezoning proposal" Three property owners were preparing to sue Independence Township and its trustees if they decided to rezone their land. The proposed rezoning would reduce the number of houses that could be built on the land. The owners argued that the area needed more affordable housing. The township Planning Commission maintained its recommendation to rezone the land, and was set to send it to the county and township board.

"Blood tests up following Magic's announcement" Local doctors reported seeing more people who wanted to be tested for HIV in the wake of Earvin "Magic" Johnson's announcement that he had the virus. The doctors said the national focus brought to the disease would help fight its spread.

25 years ago - 1981

"Independence closes deal on Maybee Park" Independence Township formally purchased the 14-acre Maybee Road Park for \$125,491, paid for with Community Development Block Grants. Plans for the park included baseball diamonds, soccer fields, barbecue pits and picnic tables.

"Budget cutbacks loom for 1982-83 school year" The Clarkston School Board was considering what budget cuts to make for the next year. Voters had approved a 3-mill tax increase that year, but the district's estimated budget of \$13,853,147 would still need more than \$400,000 from its surplus balance. That would leave about \$1 million in surplus.

"Hunting mishap claims one life" A 27-year-old Independence Township man was killed when his 16-year-old brother mistook him for a deer. The two were hunting in the Thumb region. According to police, the younger man fired at movement in the brush. Neither was wearing blaze orange.

50 years ago - 1956

"State Police Backs Safety Council" Michigan State Police started a campaign to reduce winter traffic accidents. They hoped to continue the trend to fewer traffic deaths - that number was down about 200, to 1,469 versus 1,708 by November, 1955.

"Phone Company Asks Rate Increase" The Michigan Bell Telephone Company asked for a 5-percent rate increase. Rates would increase by 55 cents for individual lines, 50 cents for two-party lines, and 45 cents for four-party lines.

What would you ask your Congressman?

Maybe it's because we live and work in Michigan, but I see more and more locals shaking their heads. I read more mail from folks with this general attitude, "Our system has failed us."

Maybe it's because we see more signs reading, "Liquidation Sale" or "Going Out of Business Sale." Maybe it's because we've all read stories from the Metro-Detroit area, "one in 80 homes being foreclosed." Maybe we know one of the 3,000 or so GM workers being relocated from Pontiac to Warren.

Maybe it's because Gov. Granholm and the state boys and girls in Lansing can only bicker while Michigan continues to be Stuck Under Crummy Karma - read: SUCK.

Regardless, the feeling about is "no-body in power cares."

Wrote one reader, "(We need to) Think like the Japanese - take steps to protect our market. Stop the partisan nonsense in Washington and take a collaborative effort whereby government actually supports domestic industry and commerce."

"Ross Perot said in 1992, if NAFTA passes, we can stand by the border and listen to the large sucking sound ... and it's been windy in Michigan lately."

"Build a border fence along the Mexico border and police it."

"Isolationism isn't the total answer, but if you don't control the global economic equalization, this market may fail all together and then everyone loses."

"A long term perspective is in order with government and industry. CEOs must think past the bonuses and Senators and Congressmen must think past their 4 or 6 year tenure."

"For God's sake - would someone do something for the good of the people?"

"I know that's a foreign concept and perhaps naïve, a bit altruistic, but where are the righteous men today? Washington is out of touch with the people to the same extent the French government was out of touch with the working peasant just before the French revolution. The salt tax was taxation that put folks over the edge. They revolted."

"In the same way, US citizens should revolt in a civil fashion. Justice in this country is bought and sold in Congress and in the courtroom. No one strives to represent

the average guy, to carry his banner, to voice his concerns."

Maybe it's time Mr. Rush goes to Washington? If I were able to do this, however, what could I do? What would I say if I met a Congressman? What would I ask?

Readers - what do you think needs to happen to turn things around? Send me your ideas and your questions. Somehow, someday I'll try to get them into the hands of folks in Lansing and Washington, D.C. Maybe it's time to ask our elected folk: *You solicited my vote to get you here but will you solicit my opinions, my thoughts and my perspective before you pass a law or vote on legislation? Will you truly represent your constituents free of bribery and lobbyist activities that may influence your actions? Will you give the people you represent a voice?*

In 1939 Frank Capra released the movie, "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington." It's about an idealistic and naive man (Jimmy Stewart - aka Mr. Smith) appointed to fill a vacancy in the U.S. Senate. He runs into the machine and corruption of power. Here's a quote from that movie (and, yes, it is naive and idealistic - but maybe we should look for folks who believe in more than the next election):

"Just get up off the ground, that's all I ask. Get up there with that lady that's up on top of this Capitol dome, that lady that stands for liberty. Take a look at this country through her eyes if you really want to see something. And you won't just see scenery; you'll see the whole parade of what Man's carved out for himself, after centuries of fighting. Fighting for something better than just jungle law, fighting so's he can stand on his own two feet, free and decent, like he was created, no matter what his race, color, or creed."

"That's what you'd see. There's no place out there for graft, or greed, or lies, or compromise with human liberties. And, uh, if that's what the grown-ups have done with this world that was given to them, then we'd better get those boys' camps started fast and see what the kids can do."

And it's not too late, because this country is bigger than the Taylors, or you, or me, or anything else. Great principles don't get lost once they come to light. They're right here; you just have to see them again!"

Be patriotic - get some guts - send me your opinions. Exercise your rights to be heard. Let's be pleasantly surprised. My e-mail address is: dontrushmedon@charter.net



don rush
don't rush me

Thanksgiving, and comments

This is being written a week before Thanksgiving, but you likely won't see it till after. Hopefully all of us remember all the things we have to be thankful for and rejoice.

Our day will be begin about 8 a.m. with Luan and I toasting each other with Bloody Marys then cutting dressing ingredients - bread, onions, celery, seasoning - and tossing it together in a big pan. I'll hold the turkey open at both ends while m' daughter seasons and stuffs, before I take over the closing. I imitate a doctor stepping in after the nurse does all the real work, or the coach getting credit for the victory when the eleven on the field earn it.

However, when the other dozen troops arrive I'll give all the credit to Luan, until I hear some compliments on the taste, then it's back to ME again. The first move at the table is always interesting. The last few years the twins, now 7, have been asked to say the blessings. To date they have, unlike me, not sought that

spotlight.

Maybe their 11-year-old sister will volunteer, or maybe one of the college cousins will, being overanxious to start passing, reel off some quick words and start the dressing around the oval.

That's the beginning. The ending is filled with compliments, unbuttoning of collars, sighs and falling eyelids. And the thanks of having a fine family is hereby noted.

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There's a contest on the tube involving genealogy, and it has prompted our two daughters to start asking about the Sherman background. Like, what was my father's brothers' names?

Dad's name was Dair (Don't ask how that came about - I don't know), the brothers were Leigh and Chilton. In searching for other answers I went to a desk cubby hole and pulled out Dad's envelope.

At age 25 he started keeping a daily diary, months before he was drafted into the Army, and kept it up through his honorable discharge.

Also in the package was his 12-page "Soldier's Individual Pay Record Book." When called October 3, 1917 he was paid \$36 a month. However, he had to take out a \$10,000 life insurance policy, \$6.70, and something called "Ordinary Class E Allotment," \$20. His actual monthly pay was \$9.30 - which, according to his diary, he frequently lost in dice games.

The book also states, "This book will be carried by the soldier in his personal possessions." Which, obviously, he did.

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Many an opportunity is lost because a man is out looking for a four-leaf clover.

The secret of success is making hay with the grass that grows under other people's feet.

We need equal opportunities for more people, and more people who are equal to them.

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A man moved to Oklahoma City, too late for the refuse pick-up that week. Boxes began piling up. One morning he decided it was time for action, and sent the following telegram (It's an old story) to the City Manager:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Garbage pick-up
Ten days over due.
When he returned home from work that afternoon he found the city could rise to the occasion. A telegram signed by the City Manager read:
Garbage smells,
Your rhyme does too.
But I've sent for your hog feed,
P.D.Q.
The poet went to his back door and looked out. The refuse was gone.

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Someone named Seneca is quoted in one of my books as saying: "I'd rather be sick than idle."

Wonder what he/she thought when he matured?

Faded Ink

Newly renovated Coats Funeral Home serves families

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Heidi Coats-Frobel hopes eight months of renovations at the funeral home her family has owned since 1925 will make the task of planning a funeral a little bit easier for local residents.

Coats Funeral Home on Sashabaw Road in Waterford recently completed a project designed to give families the option of holding a funeral luncheon in the airy, remodeled upstairs of the building, rather than arranging for separate accommodations.

The new kitchen is equipped with all the necessary amenities—a full-size stove, refrigerator, sink, and dishwasher, as well as a long countertop with two-sided access that allows the layout of a banquet-style meal.

Families can provide their own food or hire a caterer, but funeral home personnel hope to provide additional choices soon, as well.

"We want to have one or two caterers available," said, Coats-Frobel, business manager at Coats. "Most caterers require a lot of notice, so right now we're looking to find someone who can put a meal together for a large group on very short notice."

The facilities are also available for smaller groups who just want to prepare a quiet meal between visitation hours, rather than going out to a restaurant.

In addition to the new kitchen, the building's upstairs has been transformed to include a spacious, multi-purpose sitting room that is functional enough to serve as a banquet room, yet traditional enough to convert to an extra chapel when necessary.

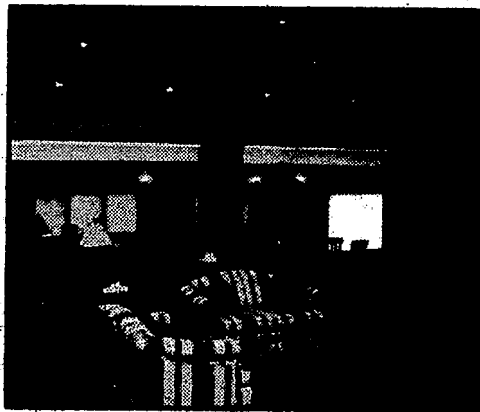
A second lounge area with café tables and chairs has also been added, as have upstairs restrooms, a sound system and a wheelchair accessible lift.

Coats-Frobel said she hopes the new conveniences

will make the funeral experience less taxing for families who are already experiencing a difficult situation.

"It's one less thing they have to worry about," she said. "There are so many decisions to be made and details to be taken care of. This will help families to lighten the load a little bit."

A kid's area with television, videos and other activities to help alleviate the restlessness and boredom children often experience after spending several hours



Coats Funeral Home's upstairs has been renovated to include a spacious, multi-purpose sitting room. Photo submitted

in a funeral home is also in the works.

The project got underway last February, with contractors timing the hammering, sawing and hauling of debris to occur when the noise would not disrupt mourning families.

Builders hauled materials in and out of the big upstairs window, where Coats Funeral Home Founder Robert H. Coats and his wife Lena once occupied an apartment. Leonard Coats, the son of Robert H. and Lena, also lived in an upstairs apartment with his wife Mabel. Heidi Coats-Frobel and her sister Heather Coats, are fourth-generation owners of the business, both daughters of

Lois and Robert M. Coats — grandson of Robert H. Coats. Coats Funeral Home is located at 3141 Sashabaw Road in Waterford. For more information, call (248) 674-0461.

Sheriff's Office collects coats for local charities

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office is collecting coats for charity through Nov. 27. People can place their new or clean, used coats in Portable On Demand Storage units, located at several locations in the area. The coats will be given to several charitable organizations, which will then distribute them to people in need.

Local drop off points include:

- Outback Steakhouse, 6435 Dixie Highway, Clarkston;
 - Real Estate One, 31 S. Main, Clarkston;
 - Real Estate One/Max Brook, 27 S. Main, Clarkston;
 - Oakland County Sheriff's Office Substation, 6560 Citation Drive, Independence Township; and
 - Oakland County Sheriff's Office Substation, 9075 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.
- Call 248-858-5000 for information.

Recycle Christmas trees

The Independence Oaks park near Clarkston and nine other Oakland County Parks will recycle Christmas trees this holiday season.

Trees can be dropped off Dec. 26 through Jan. 28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. There is no charge to drop off trees.

"Oakland County Parks is committed to helping preserve natural resources," said Dan Stencil, executive officer.

Plastic, tinsel and wire must be removed. Large quantities from commercial lots will not be accepted. The parks system will process the trees into wood chips. In 2007, wood chips will be available free to the public at Orion Oaks on April 28, May 19 and 26, June 23, Sept. 29 and Oct. 27.

Bordine Nursery co-sponsors the recycling program. For more information and park maps, call 248-858-0906 or visit www.oakgov/parksrec.



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Police and Fire

Independence Township

Tues., Nov. 14 A Clarkston woman reported receiving notice that her personal information had been fraudulently used by an unknown individual to obtain an online account to play "Full Tilt Poker."

Tues., Nov. 14 Thieves made off with a wallet containing credit cards and \$80 cash after smashing out the pas-

senger seat window of a locked mini van, a Clarkston woman reported.

Tues., Nov. 14 A Clarkston man reported finding the rear window of his vehicle smashed out and two brief cases removed from the backseat and thrown into the trees behind his home. No property was missing.

Tues., Nov. 14 Owners reported the right rear window of a vehicle smashed out and an iPod and adapter cord valued at about \$400 stolen from the front seat.

Tues., Nov. 14 A right rear passenger window was smashed out and two portable iPod video players with stations were stolen, while a laptop computer and leather carrying case were stolen from an unlocked vehicle at the same address.

Tues., Nov. 14 An employee at a restaurant on Ortonville Road opened the store at the regular time to find a front window broken and a safe containing \$2,000-\$4,000 missing from under the counter.

Tues., Nov. 14 An Independence Township woman reported that thieves made off with a designer purse and wallet containing credit cards, a bank book and a digital camera after smashing out the rear window of her car.

Wed., Nov. 15 An Independence Township woman called police after returning from work to find the front door of her home kicked in. A digital camera and printing dock were miss-

Assault reveals burglary suspect

Police were seeking warrants Monday for both an 18-year-old Independence Township woman, and the 21-year-old boyfriend she is accused of stabbing in the hand with a screwdriver.

The man called the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to report the assault, claiming that a fight erupted over feeding Pop Tarts to the woman's young daughter and niece.

The woman, however, was transported to the Oakland County Jail on domestic assault charges and stated that her boyfriend became aggressive when she threatened to expose him for allegedly breaking into several homes.

She claimed the man had told her of a plan to kick in the door to the apartment they were staying in to take suspicion off himself.

Deputies found a duffel bag containing three stolen handguns, and the man was taken into custody and transported to the North Oakland Medical Center for medical clearance before he could be lodged at the OCJ.

While waiting for clearance, the man assaulted a deputy and escaped custody, but was apprehended after a 12 minute chase.

He was then taken to the OCJ on counts of criminal conspiracy, and receiving and concealing stolen property.

Hunter killed

Tragedy struck a Goodrich family Friday when a 50-year-old man was found dead after apparently falling from a tree stand.

The man had permission to hunt on private property off Ortonville Road north of I-75 in Independence Township, and was expected to return home around 5p.m.

His family called police around 11p.m., and Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies searched the wooded area and eventually found the man deceased on the ground, about 30 feet below the strap-on tree stand from which he appeared to have accidentally fallen. An investigation is underway.

ing, as was \$48.50 in cash.

Thurs., Nov. 16 A 90-year-old Independence Township woman and her husband, and Alzheimer's patient, filed a police report stating that their son had used both parent's identification and social security numbers to illegally open several credit card accounts.

Thurs., Nov. 16 Police received a tip on the whereabouts of a 33-year-old man in default on child support payments, and arrested the man, whom they located crouching in the closet of a friend's home.

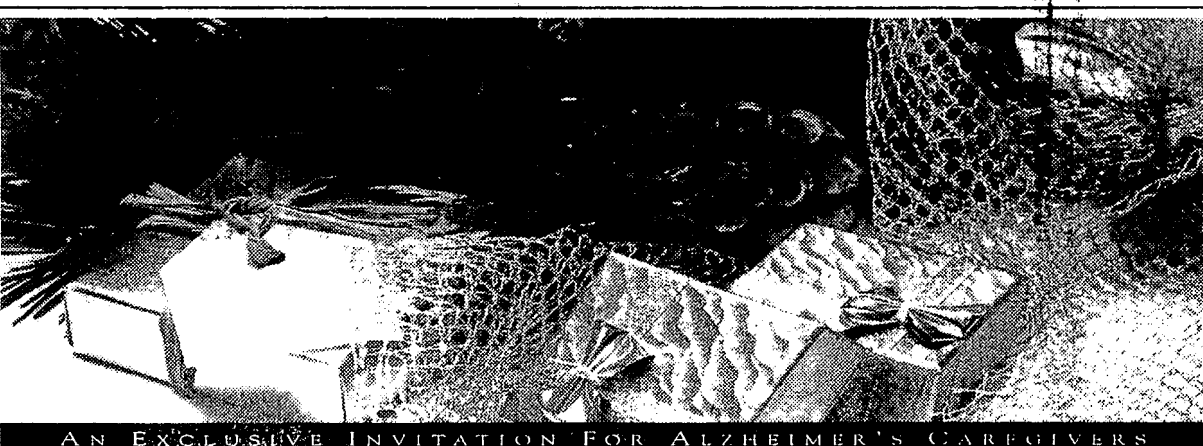
Fri., Nov. 17 A Waterford resident was arrested and jailed after causing an

automobile accident near the corner of Citation Drive and M-15. The 46-year-old woman was intoxicated and claimed she didn't see the car she hit.

Sun., Nov. 19 An employee at a cigarette retailer on Dixie Highway reported that \$200 in cash, along with 10 cartons of cigarettes and other merchandise, were stolen when someone smashed out the store's front window.

Sun., Nov. 19 Police were called to three separate homes when residents reported that an unknown person had caused damage by driving a car across neighborhood lawns during the night.

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Knowing the score is a must in life's later innings

By Ernie Harwell



One of the first things I learned in broadcasting baseball games was that I had to give out the score every three minutes or the listeners would lose interest. I used an egg timer to develop this "habit."

In the game of baseball, knowing the score in every inning is an absolute must.

The same is true in the game of life-especially in the later innings.

Having said that, I imagine you're wondering what "score" I'm referring to.

Well, I recently read an article about a World Health Organization report recommending that older adults regularly assess how well they can carry out daily activities.

What score would you give yourself today? Do you consider yourself "winning" or "losing" at the challenge of living the healthiest life possible? How easily can you prepare meals, climb stairs, do housework and care for pets? Do you walk regularly, even when it's not necessary?

Paying attention to the quantity and quality of our daily physical activity helps shift our perspective. Rather than desiring to be healthier so that we can be healthier.

And please remember to take care of your health before it's longgggg gone!

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

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New Java Flix owners make coffee their career

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If you walk into Java Flix and overhear the owners talking about green beans, rest assured – they're not talking about the long, slender vegetable that grows up a trellis in backyard gardens everywhere.

They're talking about unroasted coffee beans, green from the tree.

As the owners of Beanstro, a specialty coffee roaster, Paul and Melissa Pardales were immediately interested when Java Flix, a Clarkston-area business showed up for sale.

The couple wants to be known as the local roasters; the coffee shop that features freshly roasted, freshly ground and freshly brewed specialty coffees, along with a comfortable atmosphere to enjoy it in.

"I was 25 or 26 years old when I found out coffee was more than brown water," said Paul, who was introduced to the roasting process by a friend in Rhode Island. "It became my hobby and my passion, and now my career."

Paul, who previously owned a chain of Little Caesar's restaurants, engaged in a great deal of special training and research on the intricacies of the coffee roasting process, and also learned about

the multitude of different coffee beans available from different regions around the world.

While he's been roasting and selling wholesale to local coffee shops and cafes for about four years, the foray into retail began last summer with the purchase of Java Flix.

The shop features its own decaf and breakfast blend, a signature espresso and a blend named after each of the couple's four children: Amalia, 13; Theodora, 11; Charlie, 6; and Melina, 6.

The couple own their own roaster, which is currently housed in a separate facility in Waterford, but the hope is to bring it into a permanent home in the store where customers will be able to view the process during everyday use, or special events such as a community coffee tasting party.

"Roasting always fascinated me," Paul said. "While I was learning I kept upgrading my equipment to get better results, take it to the next level."

So while a cup of fresh-roasted coffee is always available at Java Flix, local bakeries keep the pastry case at the shop stocked full of fresh bagels and muffins (the pumpkin muffins are absolutely scrumptious) to enjoy with the joe. The Pardales are also planning to offer a se-

lection of sandwiches in the near future.

"A lot of our customers are regulars who come in every day or every couple of days," said Melissa, who grew up in the Clarkston area. "We're talking to people, getting to know them. It's been a lot of fun."

The shop's spacious floor plan features several groupings of deep, comfortable leather chairs, as well as tables and coffee bar seating.

Free wireless Internet access is available for those with the capability, or customers can make use of an on-site desktop computer.

In addition to making its coffees available for sale to brew at home, the shop also offers fundraising merchandise, and

is currently involved with five area schools. Students have the opportunity to sell a Coffee-of-the-Month Club, as well as to profit from individual, one-time product sales.

So while the name "Java Flix" and the accompanying Hollywood motif may eventually change, the passion for coffee remains the same.

"We always wanted our own retail spot," said Melissa, "where we could feature our own coffee and share what we know."

Java Flix is located at 7046 Gateway Park in Gateway Plaza on the corner of Andersonville and White Lake Road. Call them at 248-922-9557.



Melissa Pardales and her husband, Paul, are the new owners of Java Flix coffee shop in Clarkston. Photo by Laura Colvin

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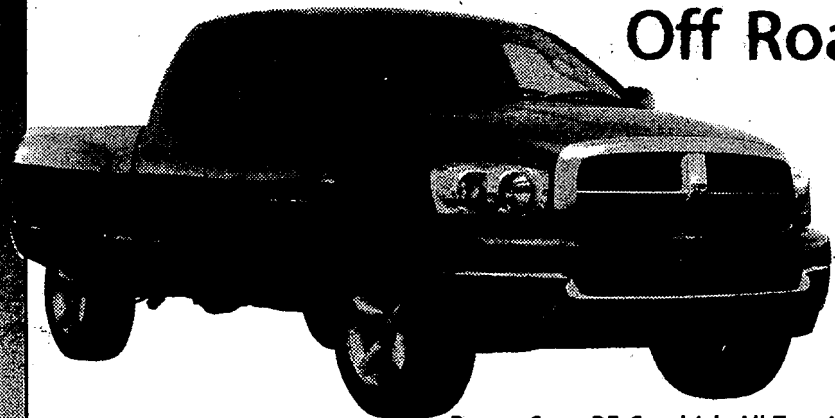
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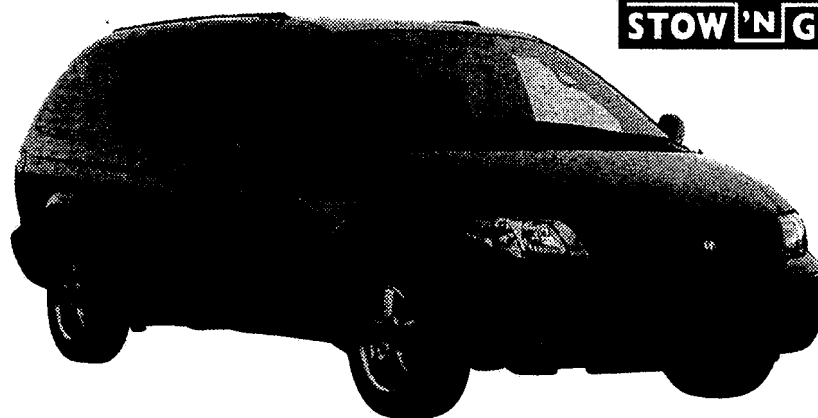
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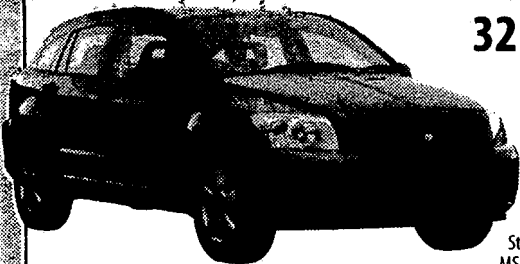


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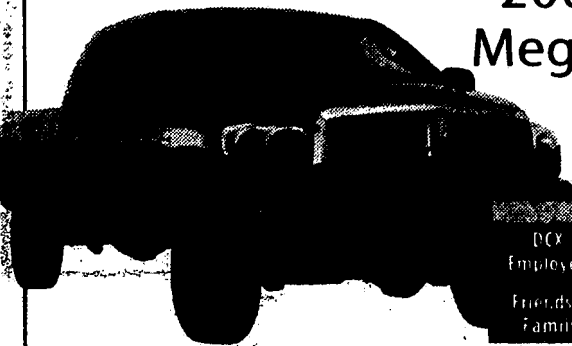


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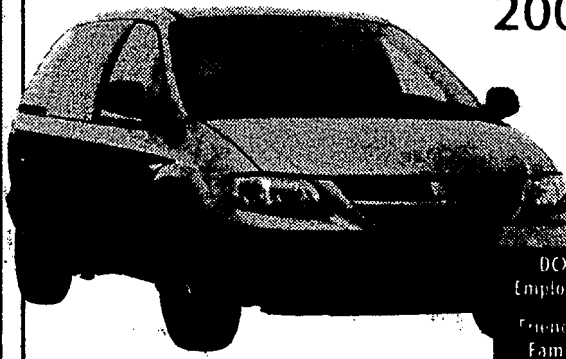


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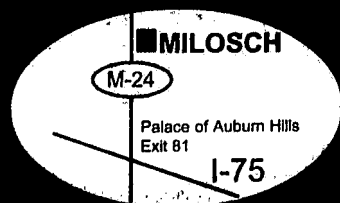
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Building character at Pine Knob school

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Roosevelt Johnson has a few tricks up his sleeve, and he's not afraid to show them off for children.

"If you ever want a kid's attention, do a magic trick," Johnson joked before an assembly at Pine Knob Elementary on Nov. 15. "I don't just do a trick for them, I teach them about character."

As part of the Mobile Education program, Johnson donned a tie-dyed shirt, grabbed a microphone, and cheered on students as he started the "Iwannano Detective Agency" show. Johnson performed as Detective Iwannano, and recruited the audience to be his character clue catchers.

Johnson, who hails from Detroit, performed a variety of tricks, sometimes inviting students up on stage to help. Each trick ended with the student uncovering another clue and a character-building moral.

"Pay attention to your teachers. When you pay attention, you make a good teacher a great teacher," Johnson said.

"We shouldn't care about people just because they are white, we shouldn't just care about people because they are black. We should care about people simply because they are people," he said after a trick involving a multi-colored panel.

After revealing each clue along the way, Johnson ran into the crowd of students, encouraging them to cheer loudly but also reminding them to be respectful of the rules around them, which sometimes meant being very quiet.

"I get a lot of personal enjoyment out of this," said Johnson, who has worked with Mobile Education for the last several years.

"A kid will thank me for coming to their school and it's almost better than a paycheck... almost," he joked.



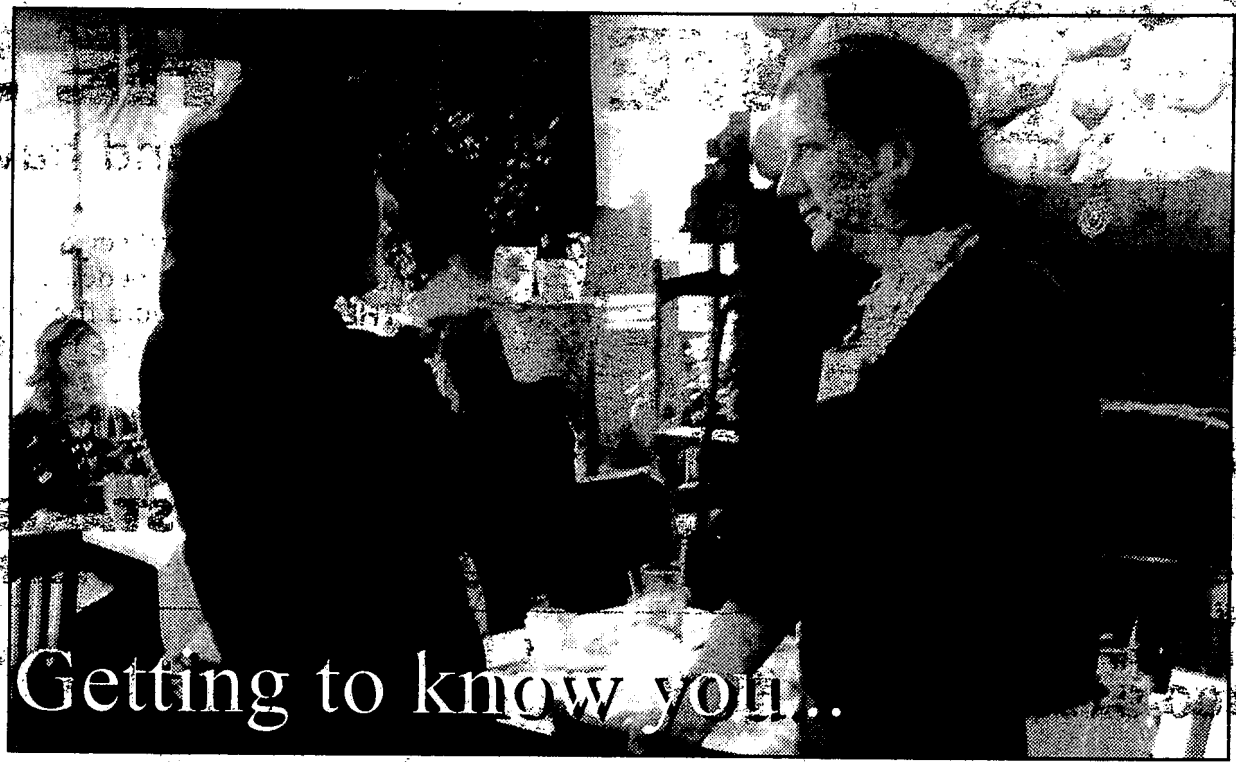
Roosevelt Johnson helps fourth-grader Brendan Barrow with a magic trick during his show. Photo by Andrew DuPont

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Penny Shanks, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce president, talks shop with another chamber member at their luncheon this past Thursday. Diane Sloan from the Oakland County Prosecutors Office spoke about the office's Bad Check Restitution Program. Photo by Paul Kampe

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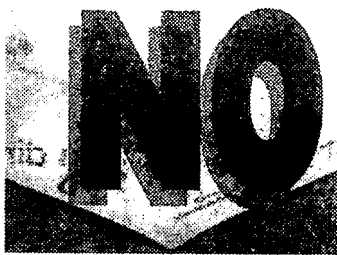
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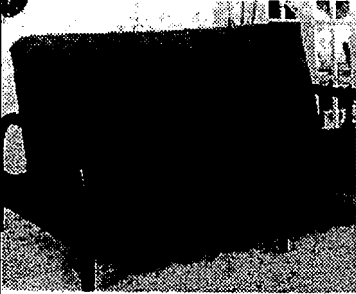
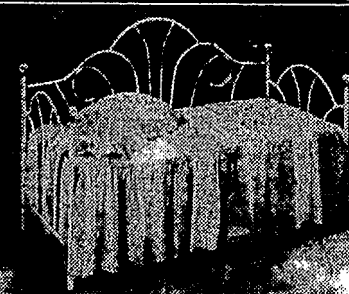
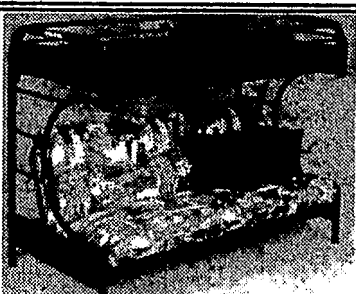
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Obituary

Donald J. Campe



Mr. Campe, "Don," of Clarkston, passed away on Nov. 15 at the age of 77. He was preceded in death by his

wife Marilyn; loving father of D.J. (Shaun) Campe of Calif., Tori (Craig) Heglin of Wixom, Chris (Julie) Campe of Ortonville, Alexandra (Jon) Degg of Calif. and Audrey (Jim) Keane of Minn.; granddad of Theodore, Christian, Torrence, Lauren, Niklas, Grant, Brett, Miranda, Eleanor, Jack, David and Elissa; brother of Bill (Rita) of Illinois, Jack (Pat) of Calif., Conrad (Ginny) of Illinois, Tom (Kitty) of Ill. and Sis (Dick) Kukenis of Illinois. Don owned and operated Engineered Environments, Inc., for 35 years. Funeral Mass was Monday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Scripture Service was Sunday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Rite of Committal, Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com

David T. Willson

Mr. Willson, "Dave," of Clarkston, passed away on Nov. 15 at the age of 86. He was the loving husband of Virginia for 64 years, and father of Diana (Duane) Austin of Clarkston. He was preceded in death by his son David (the late Shelia) Willson. He was the grandfather of Dana Austin, Heather (Darin) Adams, David and Mark Willson; great grandfather of Tatum and Taylor. David was a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church of Pontiac, Elks #810, Oakland County Sportsman's Club and a former member of the Optimists. He served in the United States Army during WW II. Funeral Service, Tuesday 12:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit Monday, 4-8 p.m. Interment, Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to



the American Heart Association. On line guestbook at www.wintfuneralhome.com

Mary Helen Scarborough



Mrs. Scarborough of Clarkston passed away on Nov. 18 at the age of 69. She was the wife of Gerald; mother of Cheryl (Roger) Wagner of Arizona, Robert (Joy) Newman of Arizona, Debra (Ed) Santangelo of Clarkston, John (Darlene) Newman of Northville and Kelly (Beth) Newman of Arizona; also survived by 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild; Sister of James King of Florida. Memorial service Saturday, Nov. 25 at 3 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit Friday 5-8 p.m. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com



Clarkston High graduate now grabs gators!

Christie Sampson, 2001 graduate of Clarkston High School, ropes a 7-foot-long alligator at the "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge in Florida. An alligator technician at the University of Florida for the past year, she is helping to study the reptiles and how they interact with people. Photos submitted



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Sports

Fire hazard

Dragons burn cagers' playoff hopes

BY COLIN BAUMGARTNER
Review Staff Writer

A few weeks after Clarkston got a big revenge win on the gridiron, the Lake Orion girls' basketball squad did its best to resolve the issue on the hardwood.

Sophomore Bethany Watterworth scored 14 points after the break to help the Dragons upset the Wolves 50-47 in the first round of district play at Oxford High School on Nov. 14.

Both teams had 14 wins in the regular season, but Clarkston got its victories while playing in the top division of the Oakland Activities Association while the Dragons play in Division III.

But a Dragon team with no seniors showed a great deal of composure, coming from behind in the final minutes of the playoff opener.

Three sophomores led Lake Orion (Watterworth, Courtney Zott and Melanie LaMerato) combining for 39 points, led by Watterworth's 16.

"When she gets the ball down there (in the post), she's tough to stop," Clarkston Coach Tim Wasilk said.

Zott's eight points helped the Dragons jump out to a 15-5 lead after one quarter, but the Wolves responded and took a one-point lead into the half.

After the teams traded buckets for much of the third quarter, Clarkston scored the final five of the stanza on a Sam Carter three-ball and Jen Johnston jumper, to take a 36-32 lead.

That lead grew to five at 39-34 when Johnston hit a three early in the fourth quarter.

The Dragons made their move, going on a 10-0 run to take a five-point lead

of its own with 3:44 remaining.

Down four in the final two minutes, Carter hit yet another three and Jess Palace added a baseline jumper to put the Wolves back in front 47-46.

Out of a timeout, Lake Orion went inside to Watterworth, who got free for a lay-up, then made a block on the other end.

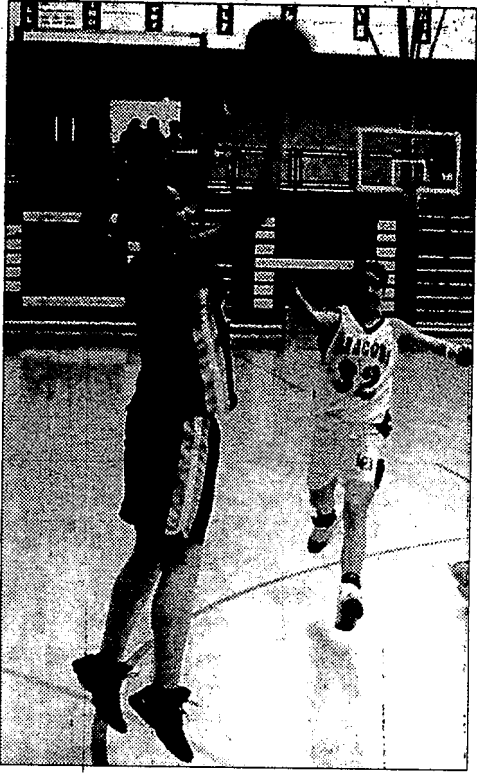
Still, Clarkston, down just one, had two good looks from three-point range in the final minute, but Chelsea Kouri couldn't quite find the mark.

Kouri, a senior who has committed to Wayne State University next year, was the Wolves leading scorer during the regular season.

"She got an open look," Lake Orion Coach Steve Roberts said. "It didn't drop for them and we got the ball back."

With a chance to ice the game at the free-throw line, LaMerato missed the front-end of a one-and-one free throw situation, but Lake Orion's Cortney Kimmel tied Kouri up for the jump ball.

Please see girls basketball, A18



Jennifer Johnston puts up her patented baseline jump shot against Lake Orion. Photo by Colin Baumgartner

Athletes of the week, girls outrun pack

Three runners place top 50 at states this month

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Overcoming adversity makes champions. That is what the Clarkston Wolves girls cross country team waded its collectively-young way through this season after a senior leader was unable to compete.

The girls, all of whom are in the ninth or tenth grade at CHS, pulled ran well enough to win the regional finals in late October where all seven runners recorded personal best finishes. The Wolves placed sixth at the state finals in Brooklyn, Mich. on Nov. 4.

In the process, the girls put three runners into the top 50, led by Kristen Smith, who finished at 18:28.7.

Smith's time qualified her for all state honors, in addition to her all league, county and region honors accrued this season.

Katie Vondette finished in 38th overall with a time of 19:10.7 and Olivia Allen (49th) at 19:17.8 were the other top three finishers for the Wolves.

Tiffany Kincaid (19:29.6) and Breanne Timm (19:53.1) were fourth and fifth for the team.

"I think it came together well, we all ran as good as we could," Smith said.

Smith said the team could use the youth factor as an advantage.

"We're fresher than juniors and more experienced seniors would be even though they have that experience, we have the (youth) where our legs are fresh, we're looking forward to running and we're not looking forward to college yet," she said.

"We made some mistakes this year and we know what we're going to have to do next year to fix it."

Senior Jenna Leach, who recently signed a letter of intent to run for Paul Rice's program at Oakland University, took on a different role this season after an injury took her out of the second half of the season.

"For me, the season was definitely exciting because

I had all these young girls and it was a great year to rebuild," Leach said.

"My goal this year was to take down the qualities I learned in my three years here and pass them down to them. And to show them the qualities and dedication it takes to be a runner."

Freshman Breanne Timm said the pressure of living up to three previous state championships was a daunting task.

"I was really surprised what all the freshman and sophomores were able to accomplish, because I had no idea what we were going into and I was really impressed

with our young team and how it ended," Timm said.

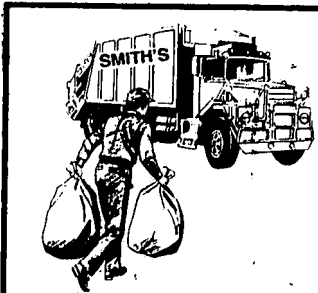
"We all thought we had to do it again (championship) just to keep up the Clarkston name, but we were okay in the end result...we stuck together as a team and we got through it."

Bailee Braunreuther, a freshman, felt with the team's experience on center stage will help

"I think that we're so young that's going to help us because we have all been to the state meet now and we'll hopefully not get nervous next year."



The Wolves' cross country team, consisting of all freshman and sophomores after an injury to senior Jenna Leach, took sixth in the state this season.



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The 2006-'07 Clarkston Wolves boys ice hockey team. Back row, left to right: Coach Bryan Krygier, Scott Cameron, Curtis Tate, Steven Wyman, Taylor Turner, David Morin, Jeremy Voelker, Chris Salo, Nick DeSantis, Dan Smith, Blake Schmidt, Sean Hancock, Cole Schaffer, Assistant Coaches Ralph Humplett and Roman Krygier. Front row, from left to right: Zach Rogers, Eric Salo, Aaron Podbielski, Ryan Kenerson, Jack Schlau, Zack Lewy, Adam Frank, Nick Posawatz, Matt Campbell, David Cannons and Jeff Thompson. Photo by Paul Kampe

Stiffer D expected from Wolves Team focus shifting from firepower

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Bumps and bruises are common in sports, especially in hockey. The Clarkston Wolves may be in for their fair share this season as the group returns six seniors, or one-quarter of its lineup.

Nearly half of a 2005-'06 Wolves' roster, which finished in second place in the Oakland Activities Association division I with a 12-2-2 record, has graduated.

"We have more freshman and sophomores than normal," coach Bryan Krygier said.

"It's that time in the cycle

to rebuild. The guys are looking forward and learning some new things."

Krygier, entering his ninth season as head coach, said the team should mesh well together and he looks for the team's goaltending to be one of its strengths.

Junior Zack Lewy and Sophomore Garrett Knappe are the team's two net-minders this season.

The Wolves are going to play a more defensively minded game than in seasons past. The Wolves aren't going to be a fire-power type team as they have been, Krygier said.

"We have to be more defensive-minded because we don't have the scoring power we had in the past."

Senior defenseman Taylor Turner is expected to lead the defense.

"He is one of our captains," Krygier said.

"We look to him for leadership and to push the puck and contribute to scoring when he can jump in the play."

Junior Ryan Kenerson, trading his cleats for ice skates after the football season, should make the team stronger.

"He plays more of a gray style, more of a physical pres-

ence than finesse," Krygier

said. "He makes opportunities and checking in that way."

Krygier expects to see the team's hard work pay off noticeably in its play after the halfway point of the season.

"Once they see the results, they'll be willing to work a little bit harder," he said.

In Krygier's tenure, the Wolves have finished on top of the OAA I five times, but league play will be a challenge, he admitted.

"We are going to get tested early...we've been on top for a very long time. We hope to

continue that."

Krygier looks forward to match-ups with league contenders Farmington, Birmingham and Rochester Hills Stoney Creek.

The annual Thanksgiving and Christmas tournaments make the coach's radar also. The Wolves face division I champion Brighton in the opening round of the turkey day classic at Cranbrook on Nov. 24 at 5 p.m.

Clarkston takes on Cranbrook in the latter tournament, at the team's home rink at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Wolves drop pre-season matches prior to opener, Thanksgiving tourney

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A hot goalie almost assures victory. Novi's Kevin Michalzuk looked to start a streak against Clarkston on Nov. 9 in a pre-season opening scrimmage at Detroit Skating Club.

"When a goalie comes up big, it changes the game and that was the case," Clarkston coach Bryan Krygier said.

The game started out even for the two squads, with Novi jumping on the board first with a goal from Jeff Donahue at 13:15 of the first period. Nearly 10 minutes later, Aaron Podbielski flipped the puck up high on Michalzuk, assisted by Nick Posawatz.

The two teams remained tied 1-1 until five minutes were left in the second period, when the Wildcats poured in three goals, out-shooting Clarkston 16-2 for the period and taking a 4-1 lead in the third period.

Less than a minute into the period, a 28-minute run-

ning clock, Jeremy Voelker skated into Novi's zone nearly uncontested and beat Michalzuk over the goalie's right shoulder to make the game, 4-2, where it would remain.

The Wolves had the shooting advantage in the last stanza, 10-7, but gave considerably more chances to the Wildcats who held a 33-20 edge.

Krygier said the tone of the game would have been much different if the Wolves had converted a couple of their chances in the third period.

"It was an even game after one period...in the second period...we fell apart a bit," Krygier said.

"With a younger team, you're going to see let downs."

Krygier's brother, Novi Coach Todd Krygier, said both teams played well for the first scrimmage of the season.

"We were older and more experienced," he ex-

plained.

"It helped me get an understanding of what some people are capable of and how well our system works."

The Wolves were not as close in their second scrimmage of the pre-season, falling to Trenton High School on Nov. 15.

The game was close, 3-2, after the second, but the Wolves allowed five unanswered goals in the third period, losing 8-2.

"We were tired and inexperienced and they beat us to the puck," coach Bryan Krygier said.

"We have a lot of younger skilled guys, but juniors and seniors still have to lead the team."

Ryan Kenerson and Aaron Podbielski scored for the Wolves.

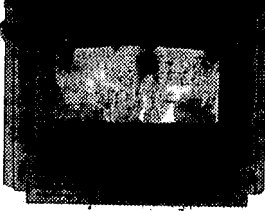
The Wolves will have their first home game of the season against Waterford Mott on Nov. 30 at Detroit Skating Club at 888 Denison Court in Bloomfield Hills

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Wolves lose playoff opener 50-47

With the possession arrow favoring the Dragons, Watterworth took the inbounding pass and her two free throws in the final seconds sealed the win for the Dragons.

"Their two-three zone was effective," Wasilk said. "We couldn't hit shots inside and out."

Clarkston made 18 of 48 attempts from the field, including 11 of 28 three-point shots.

"We do shoot a lot of threes, but normally not that many," Wasilk noted.

One problem for the Wolves was the inability to get to the free throw line, as there were only two attempts (both misses) taken by Clarkston. On the other

side of the ball, Lake Orion shot 8-11 at the charity stripe.

As a team, the Dragons shot just under 50 percent (21 of 44) from the floor – an indication of their unwillingness to settle for outside jump shots after attempting just five three-pointers.

"I think we were ready to play," Wasilk said, "But give credit to Lake Orion. They played really well."

In spite of the loss, the coach said he was pleased with his team's play this season.

"The progress that we made this year playing in (the OAA) Division I and going 14-6, I give our girls a lot of credit," he said.

Kouri finds light at season's end, signs with WSU

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

She has been a four-year warrior for her school, and next season Chelsea Kouri will be a Warrior for Wayne State University of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The 5-foot-7-inch guard will trade in blue for green from now on under Gloria Bradley, coach of WSU.

Kouri put the deal in ink on Nov. 15 in front of family and teammates at the Clarkston High School media center.

"I'm pretty excited just to get the pressure off," Kouri said.

"I know I'm going to play more, that's good to know."

Kouri, is leaning toward physical therapy, but keeping her options open to other sports-based fields.

Kouri's mother Paula said WSU is a strong academic institution for her daughter no matter what field she goes into.

"That's the nice thing about Wayne State, it does give her so many different opportunities academically if she does change her mind there's a lot of different things she can do there," she said.

Other schools showed interest, but WSU put together the best offer after Kouri's visits.

"I really like the coach and I like all the girls. They work hard, but they also have fun," Chelsea Kouri said.

"I saw a few of their practices and I think I'll enjoy it just because she's not extremely hard on the girls and it's not like a job there...you still have to concentrate on your academics as well."

With the division II Warriors, Kouri will be part of

a team trying to right the ship. WSU posted a 6-20 record in 2004-'05 and 10-17 record in 2005-'06.

Kouri has been a four-year member of the CHS varsity girls basketball team, coached by Tim Wasilk, for the past two seasons.

"She's become more of a complete player and taking care of the basketball and being more of a threat as a scorer and an all-around player. She's really improved her game in all of the areas, including her leadership," Wasilk said.

"I think it's a great situation for her. The GLIAC is a great conference and I think she'll have a good career there and a lot of success and she can only bring good things to their program."

Both Paula and John Kouri, Chelsea's father, had memories of her tagging along with older sister Jill and being included at an earlier age than most kids.

"They were so close, 'I'm going to do whatever my big sister does.' With the talent and the interest she (Chelsea) had it was just natural for the two of them to hang out together. She was lucky she had a lot of people that let her join in young, younger than would have been allowed. A lot of people that included her all the way back to Tim McCormick," Paula Kouri said.

Chelsea Kouri's dedication to her craft was a pretty good sign good things would continue to come for her, Wasilk said.

"Anytime you put that much time into something, you hope it's going to pay off and she's done that," he said.

"She's been to the gym and she's worked countless hours and when you do those kinds of things and put your heart into it, it pays off."

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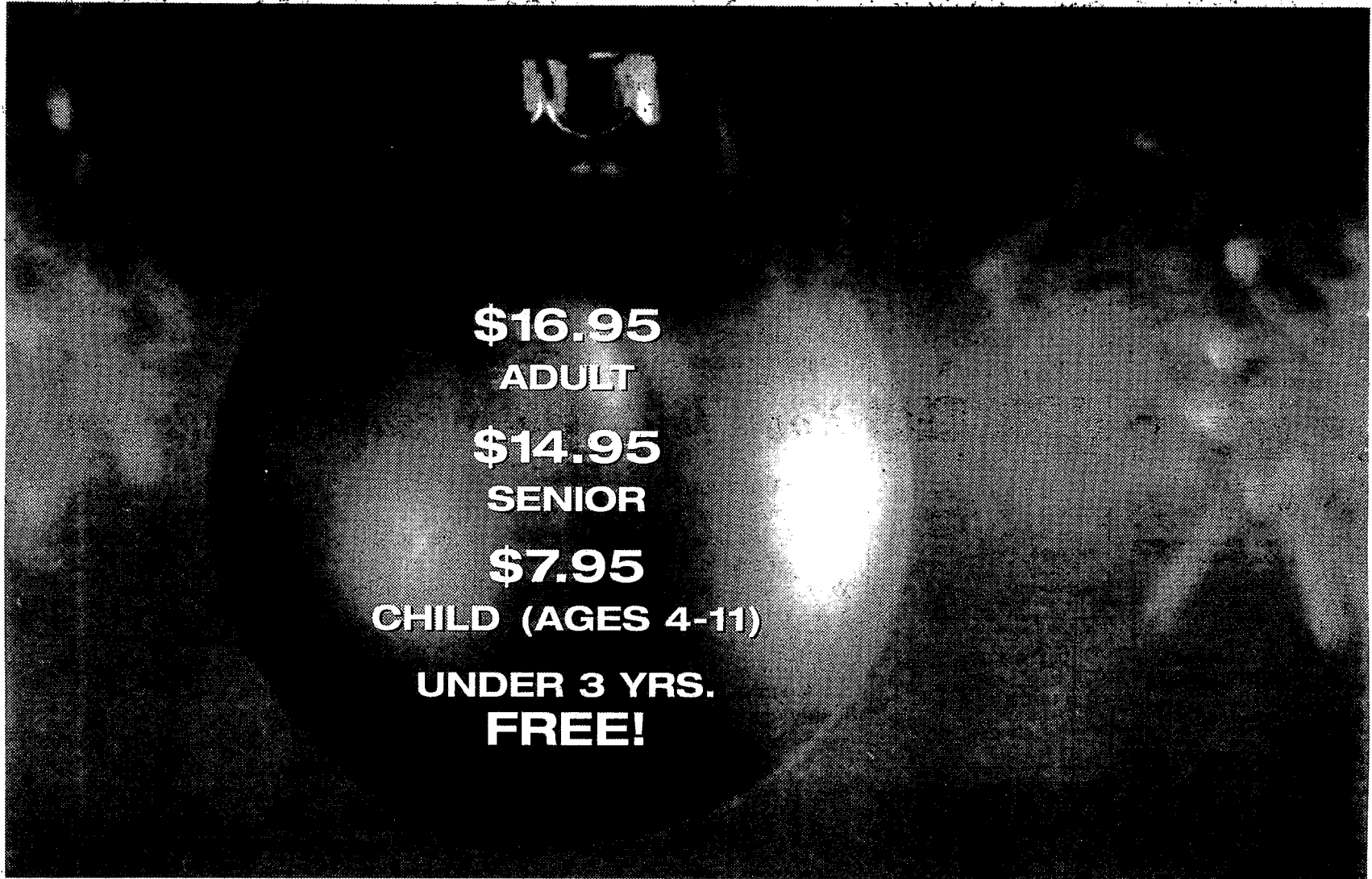
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Pine Knob kids give thanks



Prior to the feast, the students in Mrs. Beatty's class took time to talk about the things they are thankful for.



Ending a week of school with food and a few laughs is Claire Lynch.



The students mingled with three pilgrims and three Native Americans at every table.



Teacher Mrs. Creech talks with Lila Franklin and Ireleigh O'Mailley during the feast.



Kyle Hansak and Justin Evans share a laugh during their meal.

The kindergarten classes at Pine Knob Elementary recently completed lessons on Native Americans. Concluding their lessons and in preparation for Thanksgiving, the classes came together like the Pilgrims and Native Americans did for a Thanksgiving feast. The school held two feasts on Nov. 17, one for the a.m. and another for the p.m. classes.

Photos by Andrew DuPont



Mrs. Beatty, dressed as Chief Pokahaha, oversees the meeting between the pilgrims and Native Americans.

People Poll

Great sports rivalries?



"Michigan and Ohio State (because of) the intensity and how long it's gone on."
- Joe Krajaic



"Wolverines and Buckeyes. It's been a rivalry for many years. People always look forward to it every college football season."
- Katherine Carpenter



"Pistons and Lakers of the 1980's or the Pistons and (Miami) Heat of today. (Also,) Michigan and Michigan State."
- Lisa Troschinetz



"Illinois versus Northwestern. I'm a Chicago boy."
- Dick Harms

By Paul Kampe

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Pushing the 'envelope'

Clarkston man flies as much as he can

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

For many workers, hot air comes with the job. For Dan Gauthier of Clarkston, his hot air comes after work is finished.

As a hot-air balloon enthusiast, he spends as much time up in the air as he can.

"It's a fun, awesome activity - floating over farmers' fields, checking out what's going on," said Gauthier, who is the president of the Southeastern Michigan Balloon Association.

Dan Gauthier has been hot-air ballooning with his family since the 1970s. Of the six brothers in his family, five are balloon pilots, flying balloons with names like Spitfire, Nudge Me, and Where the Fun Is. Gauthier's balloon, with its 75,000-cubic-foot envelope, is called Dan's Turn.

In the summer, he tries to fly 2-3 times per week. The best time to fly is at sunrise or sunset - that's when the air is calmest.

When the only control a pilot has over an aircraft is "up" and "down," the direction and strength of the wind is of major importance. Pilots, who are licensed by the FAA, check the weather carefully before going up, he said.

"We meet about a half hour before we set up and decide where the wind is blowing and where we expect to land," he said.

At balloon meets, held around the country, pilots often compete to see who can land closest to a designated point. Wind currents move in different directions at different altitudes, so pilots can change direction by going up or down.

"It's not always easy to read," he said. "Most balloon pilots are very good - it's quite impressive."

Temperature makes a difference, too. In cooler weather, a balloon can carry more



In a photo by a passenger, hot-air balloon pilot Dan Gauthier reaches up to pull a lever to release of blast of burning propane - the heat will lift the balloon. One of Gauthier's favorite maneuvers is to land on a lake or pond, in a "splash and dash." Photos submitted

weight than it can in warmer weather.

"Lift comes from the difference between the temperature inside of envelope (which holds the hot air, at a temperature of about 250 degrees) and the ambient temperature (outside)," he said.

Advancements in the past 30 years include better fabrics, frame materials, safety features, and technology, such as GPS navigation units.

"You can set a target and use the GPS to see whether you're left or right of it," he said.

Gauthier navigates the old fashioned way, by sight, he said.

One improvement to the basket was a metal framework to support the propane burner, which supplies the heat for the balloon's hot air. On older designs, the burner was connected by wires, and was held up only by the lift of the balloon's envelope.

Hot-air balloon piloting is the family sport, he said.

"It's rare for any of us to fly alone," he said. "If one of us plans to fly, we call each other up."

Flying with other balloons is more fun than flying solo, he said.

"You can't really see the balloon you're in," he said. "But you can look at the other balloons and see what's going on."

Some of his brothers, Guy, Joey, Marty, and

Ted, are commercial balloon pilots, but Dan Gauthier flies for fun, as a private pilot.

Entry fees at balloon meets are much less for private pilots. For balloons with commercial logos on the envelopes, fees are usually at least \$1,000 more.

Gauthier bought his balloon used about two years ago. He earned his pilot's license in 2000, and has been involved in the hobby with his brothers since 1979.

When flying, one of his favorite activities is the "splash and dash." This is when the pilot brings the balloon down onto the surface of a lake or pond.

"I land on the water whenever I can," he said. "It's a blast - you can float there like a sailboat."

He also enjoys talking to people on the ground as he flies by.

"Once I was flying low and some people asked me to come down for some food and something to drink," he said.

To show their thanks to home owners who let them land on their property, SEMBA holds a drawing for "landowner of the year." The winner gets a prize, usually a free balloon ride. They also get a Christmas card, he said.

Even in Gauthier's work, as owner of the American Speedy Printing Center in downtown Clarkston, ballooning isn't far from his mind. His balloon, colored in a spiral of rainbow colors, is printed on much of his promotional materials, and photos of his and other balloons decorate the shop.

His employees aren't exempt. Christian Amundin also pilots balloons, and recently went to a balloon meet in New Mexico with about 750 other balloonists.

"Instead of getting high on drugs, we get high on hot air," Amundin said, joking.

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"Share Your Wish with Santa" lunch or dinner, Dec. 1-2, Liberty Golf Course, 6060 Maybee Road. Includes dinner or brunch, holiday craft, songs, photo with Santa, and cookie decorating. 6-8 p.m. Dec. 1, and 12-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Dec. 2. Youth tickets \$8 for residents and \$11 for non-residents. For adults, \$12 for residents, \$15 for non-residents. Tickets on sale at the Parks and Recreation office, 90 N. Main St. Call 248-625-8223.

Holiday Book Sale, Dec. 2-3, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Prices \$3-\$5 for hard-bound books in like-new condition. All proceeds go to the library.

Christmas Greens Market, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Dec. 2, Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. Fresh table arrangements, small-gift selections, wreaths, roping and loose fresh greens. All proceeds to benefit community. Call 248-207-3395 or 248-393-7509.

Toys for Tots Event will be on Sunday, Dec. 3, from 2-7:00 p.m. Continuous live music on two stages, featuring Charlie Allen Martin with 2XL, Urban Nomads, Terrie Lea & the Mustangs, Phil Treais Group, Skee Brothers, and Targus. MC will be John O'Leary



Clarkston Rotarians will be selling their "Goodfellow" newspapers next weekend for their Shoes for Kids project. Photo submitted

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2, Clarkston Rotarians will again be on street corners asking for donations for their Rotary "Goodfellow" newspaper.

Each year on the first weekend in December, the Clarkston Rotary takes to the streets to raise money for its Shoes for Kids program. All the donations from the sale of the paper will be spent the next week on shoes and boots for children in need in the community. The children are selected by the schools and Lighthouse using strict criteria. "The newspaper itself is worth reading.

Each year the club writes the paper to include news of their recent local, District-wide and international activities and projects," said Rotarian Mary Sloan.

"Perhaps you'll even spot a picture of someone you know. Please stop and buy a paper on the first weekend of December. The donations are appreciated and are used for a project the community is proud of."

Donations, made out to "Clarkston Rotary Goodfellows," can be mailed to Rotarian Joel DeLong, 6371 Simler, Clarkston, Mich., 48346.

of 94.7 WCSX. Cash Bar and Food items. Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road, Clarkston. Cover Charge Per Person is one new unwrapped toy or a \$10 donation. All contributions go to the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation. For more information, call 248-623-0444, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday-through Saturday.

Emergency Food Assistance Program at the Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Road inside Clinton Park, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Dec. 6. Seniors only. Unregistered, bring

Social Security card and photo identification. Call the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency at 248-209-2686 or 800-482-9250.

Widowed Support Group, 7 p.m., Dec. 7, Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, 5929 S. Main St. Holiday Memorial Service, with Bereavement Counselor Alicia Brown. Free. 248-625-5231.

Santa visit, 6:30-8 p.m., Dec. 7, Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. Photos for \$5. Also, **Christmas Cookie Sale** starting at 10 a.m. \$4 per

plate. Drop off cookie donations on Dec. 6. Call 248-846-6550.

Lunch, present, and pictures with Santa, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Dec. 9, children 12 and younger, Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway, Davisburg. \$6 for residents, \$8 for non-residents. \$3 for pictures. **Visit with Santa,** 1:30-2:30 p.m., Dec. 9, Hart Community Center. \$4 for residents, \$6 for non-residents. Photos, \$3. Children will receive a gift from Santa. Pre-register with Springfield Parks and Recreation, 248-634-0412.

Clarkston Community Historical Society will hold a benefit performance by the **Clarkston Village Players of A Talent for Murder** on Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. This entertaining play promises plenty of mystery, suspense and laughter. Your \$18 ticket includes hors d'Oeuvres and wine/beer/soda. Proceeds go to the Clarkston Heritage Museum, located in Independence Library. Call 248-922-3757 for tickets.

"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

Bowling on Mondays at 1 p.m. 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

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



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Above is Charlie Allen Martin, Toys For Tots concert promoter and organizer, singing with 2XL members Phil Vigelius on guitar, Phil Turkington on keyboard, Bill Vigelius on bass, and Patrick Murphy on drums. At right, Urban Nomads, featuring Jim Hamblin, Mike Sneed, Cliff Douglas, Mark Blayock, and Devon Stacy, will perform at the Toys for Tots Event.



Help kids at club's concert

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will host its 7th annual Toys for Tots Benefit on Sunday, Dec. 3, 2-7 p.m.

This event will feature live music performed by local musicians including Charlie Allen Martin and 2XL, Urban Nomads, Skee Bothers, Terrie Lea & the Mustangs, Phil Treais Group, and Targus, with special MC John O'Leary of 94.7 WCSX.

Cost of admission per person is a

new, unwrapped toy or a \$10 cash donation. All contributions will go to the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation. A cash bar and food items will be available.

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club is located at 4770 Waterford Road in Clarkston.

For more information, call Dan or Salli at 248-623-0444, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Holiday programs at Wint center

Programs at the Wint Nature Center through December include:

- Scout Badge Day - Junior Girl Scout Sky Searching, naturalists help scouts fulfill all requirements necessary to complete the badge. 10 a.m.-noon or 2-4 p.m. Dec. 2. Prepayment and registration required. Call for cost and availability.

- Holiday Crafting - nature provides many craft materials, and the holidays are a perfect time to use them. Make and take several holiday-oriented crafts. Bring a bag or basket to take home the treasures. Suitable for school-age children through adults. \$2. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Dec. 9. Pre-pay to register.

- Holiday for the Birds - learn how to attract feathered friends this winter. Make treats for the birds including a special bird feeder to hang at home. \$2, plus \$4 for feeder. 8-10 p.m. Dec. 16. Pre-pay to register.

The Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park is located at 9501 Sashabaw Road. Hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

Park entry is included for nature center programs with fees only. A park entry fee may be charged if guests use other facilities in the park.

For more information or to register, call (248) 625-6473.

Activities at Indian Springs Metropark

Activities at Indian Springs Metropark, 5200 Indian Trail in Springfield Township, include:

- Basic orienteering - 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Dec. 2. Learn to find your way using a compass and topographical maps. Make an indoor map and navigate a simple outdoor compass course. Dress for the weather. \$2. Fourth-graders and older. Pre-register;

- Junior Girl Scouts-Wildlife - 1 p.m., Dec. 3. Includes all the requirements for the wildlife badge. Meet reptiles, learn state symbols, and draw a na-

ture picture. Dress warm. \$2. Pre-register. 248-625-7280.

- Junior Girl Scouts-Oil Up - 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Dec. 2. Learn how oil is created within the earth, what happens in oil spills, oil industry, and oil-based products. \$4. Pre-register.

- Frozen Frogs on Ice - 1 p.m., Dec. 3. Learn about frog survival in winter, and how wood frogs freeze solid but are fine in the spring. \$2. Pre-register. 248-625-6640.

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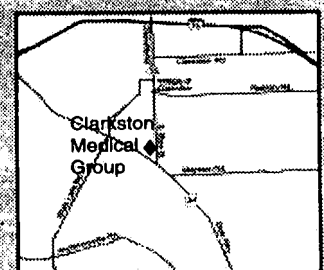
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Milestones



Jessica and James to marry

Douglas and Sharry Doty of Independence Township and James and Barbara Snyder of Crestline, Calif., are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Jessica Lynn Doty and James Hart Snyder, both of Phoenix, Ariz.

Jessica is the granddaughter of the late Charles and Reba Keneipp of Silverwood and the late Fred and Thelma Doty of Ishpeming. James is the grandson of the late James W. and Betty Snyder of Anaheim, Calif., and the late Guy and

Florence Cannon of Garden Grove, Calif.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Michigan State University, is employed as the human resources manager at Ensynch Technologies in Tempe. The prospective groom is owner of Feature Presentations in Phoenix, Ariz., and the City of Industry, Calif.

A September, 2007, wedding is planned at Pine Knob Mansion in Clarkston.

Clarkston grad to be pilot

David Christopher Elert graduated cum laude from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla., in May with a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical science, and a minor in air traffic control. He also received his private pilot license, instrument rating, commercial and multi-engine ratings. Elert, a 2000 graduate of Clarkston High School and the son of Debbie Elert, is training to be a pilot for the U.S. Marine Corps.



Academic achievements

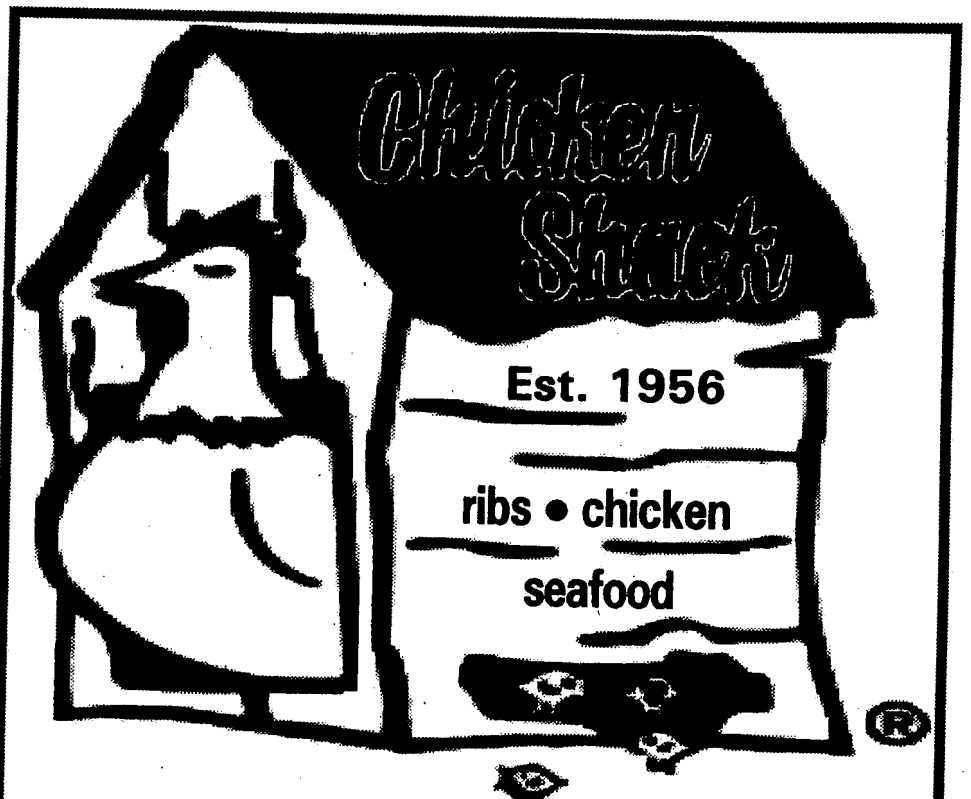
Devon Hillstrom and Adam Strong, both of Davisburg, recently earned their bachelor of business administration degrees at Northwood University in Midland. Hillstrom is the son of Kim and Donna Hillstrom. Strong is the son of John and Christine Strong.

Jason Combs, 1996 graduate of Clarkston High School, recently accepted a position at the University of Pennsylvania. He will be a research assistant in cell biology, while also enrolled in the Masters Program of Environmental Studies. He has been employed in research at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for six

years. He is the son of John and Marsha Combs of Clarkston.

Marissa Combs was on the Dean's List with a 3.8 grade point average for spring semester at Purdue University. She is a 2003 graduate of Clarkston High School, and has been on the Purdue Equestrian Team and the All American Marching Band. She will graduate in spring 2007 with a double major in English and political science. She is the daughter of John and Marsha Combs of Clarkston.

Meghan McGinn was named to the Dean's List for winter semester 2006 at the Wayne State University College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.



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Religion

What do you do with your pain?

I have fond memories at grandma's house when I was a kid. My mother was the last of twelve children. So I had a boatload of cousins at our family reunions. I remember about forty of us sitting around tables at grandma's house, holding hands before the delicious turkey dinner. We'd hold hands and all say together, "God is great. God is good. Let us thank him for our food. By his hands must all be fed. Give us Lord our daily bread. Amen."

I learned another prayer when I was a kid. You may have learned it too. "Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take. Amen."

That was a scary prayer! You mean I might die while I sleep? No wonder kids don't want to go to bed! I'm glad that that prayer has been modified in recent years to take the scare of it!

In my teen years I learned to pray a different kind of prayer. We had some dysfunction in our family. I had some troubled years as a teen. I remember more than once going for a run up the hill and out into the woods where I'd cry and through my tears I would pray, "God, do something about this mess! Take away my pain!" Sometimes I'd get mad at God and say things like, "If you really loved me you wouldn't let this happen! What are you doing God? Do you enjoy watching me hurt like this?"



Spiritual Matters

Pastor Greg Henneman

Even as a pastor from time to time I pray some painful prayers, some emotional prayers...when a marriage is crumbling, or when one of the sheep is straying. "God help them! You can change their hearts, God!"

I confess to you that sometimes I even get angry at God. Once in a while I get sarcastic with God. "What in the world are you doing, God? I think I could run things better than you're doing right now!" You say, "Greg! You shouldn't talk to God like that!"

Ok. But what are you supposed to do with your pain? What do you do when you're hurting and even mad at God? Some of us have been trained to just buck up and keep a stiff upper lip. You paste a smile on your face and push through it. You don't talk about it. You don't admit it. You don't cry.

But you know what? The saddest people in life are those with dry eyes and cold hearts. The fact is, God wants us to bring our pain to him. Read Jeremiah 20:7-18 sometime. Jeremiah had no trouble expressing his pain to God!

Maybe you're angry with God about something. Maybe your spouse has walked out on you and your world is crashing around you. Maybe a loved one has died and it doesn't make any sense. Or maybe you've just grown spiritually numb and skeptical over the years. Life has jarred you a bit and you're wondering, "I wonder if all this God stuff is true?"

Don't deny your pain. Don't suppress it. Don't run from it. Take your pain to God - and find healing.

Greg Henneman is pastor of Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road.

In our churches...

Canned food drive, Sunday, Nov. 26, Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway. Sponsored by Ladies' Bible Study for Neighbor to Neighbor. Also needs children's winter clothing. Call 248-634-3373.

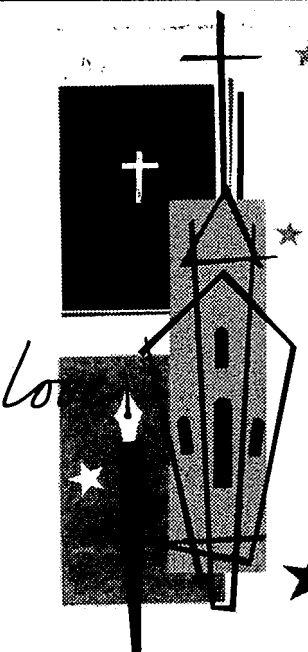
The **Advent FEAST** will begin on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Dinner will be served from 6-6:30 p.m., simple soup and salad. Advent worship at 7 p.m., and classes for all ages from 7:45- 8:30 p.m. Advent wreaths will also be made. All are welcome. Call 248-625-3288.

Madrigal Chorale of Southfield will perform at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1. No tickets are necessary, although there will be a free will offering accepted to support the choir's outreach. The 50-voice choir, under the direction of Robert A. Martin, will perform Imant Raminsh's *Magnificat* as well as other Holiday favorites.

"**Women's Advent by Candlelight**," an evening of enrichment for women with speaker and dessert, 7-9 p.m., Dec. 3. "**Advent Evening for Men**," for men, potluck, and speaker, 6-8 p.m., Dec. 10. St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Call 248-625-1750.

A **Community Choir** will perform selections from Handel's *Messiah* with a portion of the Clarkston High School Orchestra on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. Rehearsals are Sundays from 2-4 p.m. at Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. The director is Michael Anderson. Everyone is welcome to participate. Call 248-625-1323.

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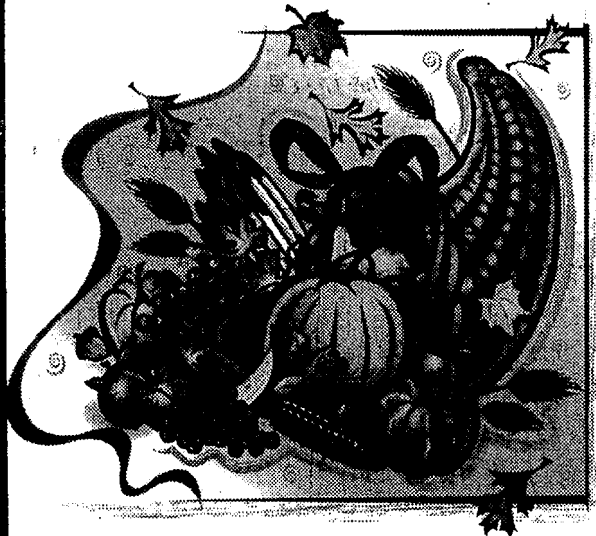
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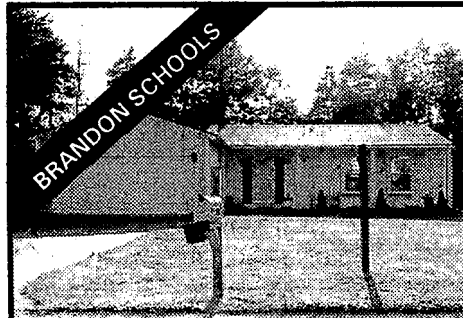
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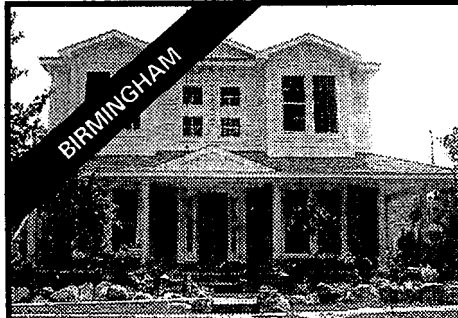
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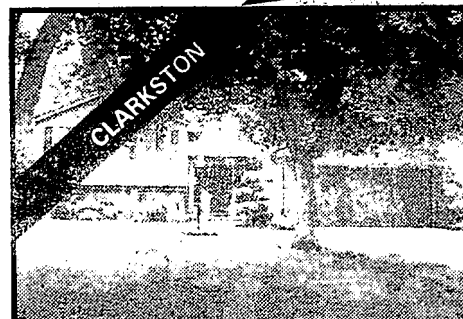
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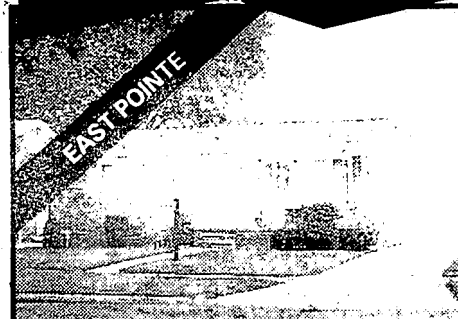
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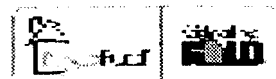
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Puppet Christmas play at Depot

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Christmas time is almost here, and the thoughts of children turn to Santa in his workshop, preparing to make his big annual trip.

This year, however, Santa's sack of toys is missing, and the only person who can get it back is an elf.

So begins the story of "A Merry Christmas Caper," the latest production presented by Once Upon a Puppet and the Clarkston Village Players. This special puppet show has two performances only, both scheduled for Dec. 9 at the Depot Theater.

Jingles the elf is on a mission to recover the presents stolen by Burglar Bill on the night before Christmas. But Bill has fled to storybook land, where Jingles meets a variety of characters along his quest.

A Merry Christmas Caper is written and performed by Once Upon a Puppet founder Nancy Penvose of Clarkston, who said she's been working on this story for a while.

A Merry Christmas Caper
Saturday, Dec. 9
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Depot Theater

"This one's been in the pipeline since last Christmas," she said.

Last year, Penvose performed an original play called "Little Red," about which she said she received a lot of positive feedback. As an added bonus for children who saw last year's show, characters from "Little Red" have cameo appearances in this year's show.

The production is Penvose's third performance presented by the Clarkston Village Players. Penvose, a native of England, is in her 12th year with the Clarkston Village Players and has worked with puppets for some time.

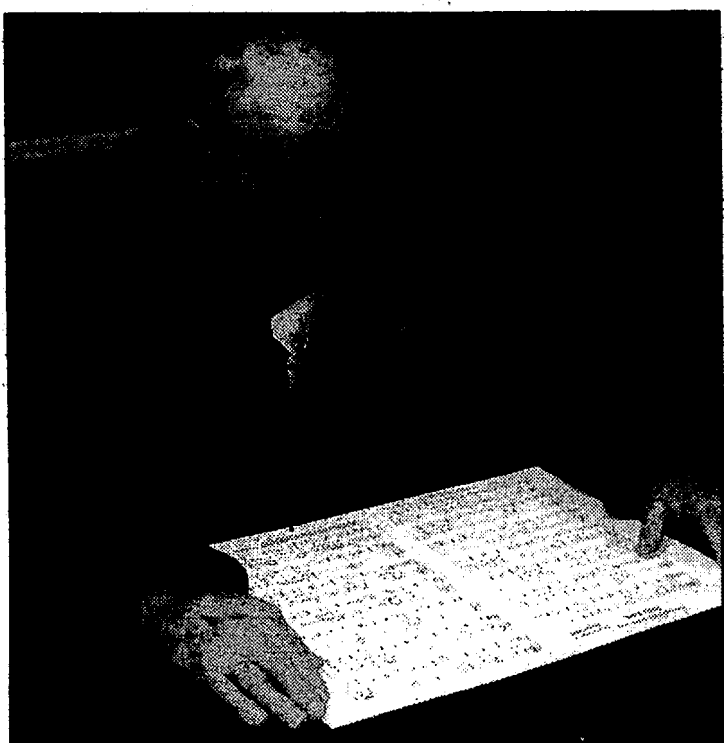
In England, Penvose worked as an aspiring actor, started her

own puppet show company and performed plays at birthday parties and such to make money. With her experience as a character actress, Penvose brought her ability to speak in various voices and accents to the characters she creates for her show.

"It features 15 characters, so it's quite a challenge," said Penvose, who does all the work behind the scenes moving and voicing characters.

As with previous performances, Penvose said she encourages audience participation, and the children will have a chance to speak with her and see her creations at a "Meet and Greet" after each show.

Two shows are scheduled, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 each. Tickets are available for purchase online through www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org. 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.



James Folcik wrote a song, "Magic Love," and hopes it becomes a hit. Photo by Phil Custodio

Sharing music with his song

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

James Folcik wants people to hear his love song.

Folcik has no formal music education, but has been writing songs and poetry for 40 years. About a year-and-a-half ago, the Clarkston resident decided to get one of his songs recorded in a studio, resulting in the ballad "Magic Love."

The song has a gentle melody, with lyrics such as "If I had the magic to love you, I would have the magic to make you love me too. The magic is a mystic thing that only comes in the early spring."

It's one of his favorite pieces, he said.

"I've always wanted to write music," he said. "This is a good song, it tells a good story - everyone I play it for loves it."

One told him she wanted the song played at her wedding, he said.

He produced his song through Majestic Records Inc., a Texas-based company that provides a relatively in-

expensive way for people to get a recording session for their original songs.

Majestic recorded his song with a six-instrument arrangement and singer Pat Callaway, and produced CDs and cassette tapes for him, as well as sheet music.

Folcik grew up in northern Michigan. He lived about 20 years in California, 16 in Hawaii, and a couple in Las Vegas. He moved out to Clarkston about three-and-a-half years ago to be closer to family.

Folcik said he hopes the song becomes a hit - if it does, he would use the money to travel more. But he still enjoys writing music.

"It just comes to me," he said. "There's no rhyme or reason to it. The words come to me or they don't."

Inspiration tends to hit him in his dreams, he said.

"Words come to me when I'm napping," he said. "I'm playing with a song that I thought of yesterday afternoon."

For more information, call him at 248-625-8287.



Nancy Penvose with Jiggles the elf and Squeak, an ally in his pursuit of Burglar Bill. Photo by Andrew DuPont

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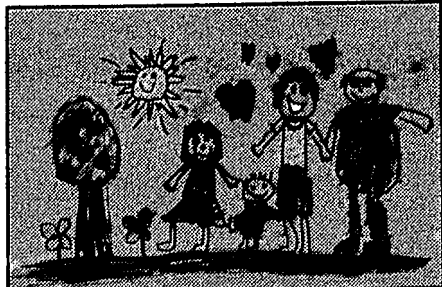
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Balloon part of Clarkston printing shop

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Gauthier also uses his print shop to produce SEMBA's 12-page, full-color newsletter. He has produced it since 1977, though it hasn't always looked like it does now. Technology has advanced rapidly in the printing industry.

Gauthier has been a printer and typesetter out of his home for about 30 years. Advances in printing software reduced the demand for typesetting services, so he worked for printer Walt Rickens for a couple years, then opened Speedy Printing on South Main Street in 1999.

Some of the work is still labor intensive, such as when they make signs using vinyl lettering, but much of it is now performed by computer. Instead of bringing a paper copy of an order, such as a wedding invitation, customers can send it electronically as a PDF file. The shop will import that file into Adobe Illustrator or other software to create the invitations. The shop can handle most formats and hardware, including various memory sticks and thumb drives.

"With the digital files now, you have higher resolution - it

works out really well," he said.

An example of the advancements in the printing industry is Gauthier's own trailer - it is decorated with a full-color, photo-quality picture of hot-air balloons. The images were taken with a digital camera, and blown up to 6-by-18 feet, printed on adhesive vinyl, applied to the sides of the trailer, then laminated for durability.

"It was a year-and-a-half project," he said.

The shop is equipped with machines that cut, drill, fold, and bind paper, and he has a network of vendors for bigger jobs. He also uses his computers to provide customers with "digital renderings" of their projects. They show them what the completed work, such as a logo and design work on a car, would look like.

The office has files from about 10 years ago, which was still in the "scissors and glue stick" days. The shop can use and update that information for new printing work. American Speedy is located at 5811 S. Main Street. For more information, call 248-625-8090.

Carrick house concert

Stacey Earle and Mark Stuart, with the Milroys, will perform an in-house concert, hosted by the Carricks, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 5418 Boyne Highland Trail. Doors open at 3 p.m. Admission is a \$12 donation. Call 248-394-0113 or e-mail carrickhome1@netscape.net to reserve an invitation. As a duo known for their "Americana," their music is a mixture of tight harmonies and intricate guitar into a country folksy sound that is uniquely their own.

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SUMMARY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

November 13, 2006

Meeting called to order at 7:04 p.m. by Mayor Catalo.

Newly-elected Mayor Catalo and Council Members Ottman, Gawronski, and Rausch were sworn in by City Clerk Pappas.

Roll Present: Catalo, Brucek, Colombo, Gawronski, Johnston, Ottman, Rausch.

Absent: None.

Minutes of October 23, 2006, accepted as presented.

Agenda be accepted as presented with the addition of Police Committee under Old Business and Mayor Pro Tem under New Business.

Mayor Catalo opened the Public Hearing for the Program Year 2007 Community Development Block Grant Funds at 7:10. Pappas explained that Public Service funds are limited to 45 percent of the total grant. The City's anticipated grant for Program Year 2007 is \$8,000. There were no comments from the residents in attendance. Mayor Catalo closed the Public Hearing at 7:14 p.m.

Bills in the amount of \$110,686.86 approved for payment.

Ottman reported that the Home Chorus Program was started with youth volunteers from St. Daniel Church that resulted in yard work for a senior resident on Main Street.

Johnston suggested that newly-elected Council members obtain a copy of the City Charter to familiarize themselves with duties as stated in the Charter. Johnston also encouraged the new Council members to review the "Handbook for Municipal Officials."

Johnston stated that the Watershed Group is developing a plan for an overall guide for the park.

Mayor Catalo distributed an outline of suggested goals for the proposed Police Committee. Pappas is to contact those persons interested on serving on the committee with a meeting date.

Mayor Catalo distributed to the Council a List of Committees and Responsibilities.

Moved that the City Council assignments and appointments be approved.

Chief Combs reviewed the October police statistics. Combs notified Council that a police vehicle had been vandalized on "Devil's Night." Chief Combs further stated that he did not close Holcomb on Halloween due to the lack of personnel and vehicles; however, traffic control was not a problem.

D.P.W. Supervisor Pursley introduced himself to the new Council members and distributed his business cards and advised Council to call him if there are any issues that require his attention.

Pursley announced that there will be a meeting with the Road Commission for Oakland County on Wednesday, September 22, at 9:00 a.m. Pursley stated that Council members are invited to attend this meeting.

Pappas reported that the Chamber of Commerce had remitted \$1,000 to the City from the Taste Fest revenues. The Council received copies of the Annual Watershed Report submitted to MDEQ as well as a copy of the report on the conditions of the City streets prepared by STANTEC for the Road Commission for Oakland County.

Tom Stone reported on the status of new City signs. Mr. Stone stated that he had no doubt that the necessary funds of \$8,200 for signs will be donated for replacement of existing City signs.

Resolved That the one new placement of a sign will be south of the south entrance to Middle Lake Road with the guidance of Dr. Stone and other appropriate City offices, i.e. D.P.W. and the Police Department, with the existing sign remaining at the entrance to Depot Park.

Anne Clifton asked the Council about the use of 69 South Main as a business and it is zoned residential. Pappas stated that the Building Inspector was investigating the use of this property and the primary residence of the owner.

The City and Township attorneys are to meet with City and Township officials to review the proposed Sanitary Sewer Agreement.

Moved That the Police Committee consist of the following individuals:

Charles Inabnit	Thomas Stone	Robert Bondy
Steve Arkwright	Scott Meyland	Bonnie Valuet
Carol Eberhardt	Steve Coventry	Stuart Mahler
John Lohmeier		

Moved That the second meeting in December scheduled for December 25 be cancelled.

Resolved That the City of the Village of Clarkston request to waive recapture of program Year 2004 Community Development Block Grant funds.

Resolved That Community Development Block Grant Program Year 2007 funds be allocated as follows:

Senior Center Van	\$3,600
Senior Center Electrical Work	2,500
Senior Center Roof Replacemen	1,900

Meeting adjourned at 9:07 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

William Beaumont Hospital

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Dr. Elissa B. Gartenberg

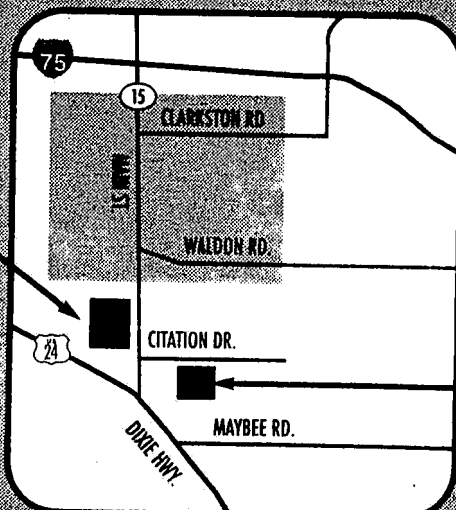
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PUBLIC NOTICE
 Charter Township of Springfield
NOTICE OF SECOND READING
AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE
NO. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a SECOND READING at its regularly-scheduled meeting on Thursday, December 14, 2006, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI to consider the following proposed amendments to Article II, Section 2.00 and Article XVIII, Section 18.10, of Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 28.

SECTION ONE - AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE
 Amend Article II Section 2.00, Definitions, by deleting the definition for SITE CONDOMINIUM
 Amend Article II Section 2.00, Definitions, by adding the following definition:

CONDOMINIUM. A place or project consisting of not less than two (2) condominium units established in conformance with the Condominium Act, Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended (the "Act"); and this Ordinance. The following additional definitions shall apply in the application of the regulations of this Ordinance:

- a. Common Elements: The portion of a condominium project other than the condominium units.
- b. Condominium Documents: The master deed, recorded pursuant to the Act, and any other instrument referred to in the master deed which affects the rights and obligations of a co-owner in the condominium.
- c. Condominium Unit: The portion of a condominium project designed and intended for separate ownership and use, as described in the master deed.
- d. Conversion Condominium: A condominium project containing condominium units, some or all of which were occupied before the filing of a notice of taking reservations under Section 71 of the Act.
- e. General Common Elements: The common elements other than the limited common elements.
- f. Limited Common Elements: A portion of the common elements reserved in the master deed for the exclusive use of less than all of the co-owners.
- g. Master Deed: The condominium document recording the condominium project to which are attached as exhibits and incorporated by reference the bylaws for the project and the condominium subdivision plan for the project and all other information required by Act.
- h. Site Condominium: A condominium development in which each co-owner owns exclusive rights to a volume of space within which a structure or structures may be constructed, herein defined as a "condominium unit", as described in the master deed. A condominium "lot" in a site condominium shall include a condominium unit and any contiguous limited common element, appurtenant to and surrounding the condominium unit.
- i. Terms not defined in this section, but which are defined in the Act, shall have those meanings ascribed to them in the Act.

Amend Article XVIII, Section 18.10 - Site Condominium Project Regulations, to read as follows:

Section 18.10 - Condominium Project Regulations. Condominium projects shall be subject to the following regulations:

1. Intent. It is the intent of this Section to regulate condominium projects in accordance with this Ordinance and any other applicable Township standards and regulations.
2. General Requirements.
 - a. Any condominium project shall comply with the use, density, setback and other applicable regulations of this Ordinance.
 - b. In a site condominium project, each condominium lot shall be considered equivalent to a single lot as defined by this Ordinance and shall meet all minimum requirements for area, width, and depth-to-width ratios.
 - c. Each condominium lot shall front on and have direct access to a public road or a private street approved by the Township Board. Approval for a private street may be conferred by the Township Board during site plan approval.
3. Approval of the Condominium Plan and Condominium Documents
 - a. Approval of the site plan and proposed condominium documents by the Planning Commission and Township Board in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be required prior to recording of the Master Deed for the Project, as a condition to the right to construct, expand or convert a condominium project.
 - b. The applicant shall submit a site plan pursuant to the standards and provisions set forth in Sections 18.07 or 18.11 (if applicable) of this Ordinance.
 - c. Prior to Township Board review and approval, the applicant shall submit the proposed Condominium Documents. The proposed Condominium Documents shall be reviewed by the Township Attorney and other appropriate staff and consultants prior to action by the Township Board.
4. Revision of Condominium Plan. If the condominium plan is revised prior to the request for final approval, the site plan shall be revised accordingly and submitted for review and approval or denial by the Township Board before any building permit may be issued, where such permit is required. The Township may, in its discretion, allow minor changes to the site plan without the necessity for full review pursuant to this section.
5. Monuments. Monuments shall be established in the following manner:
 - a. Monuments shall be located in the ground and made according to the following requirements, but it is not intended or required that monuments be placed within the traveled portion of a street to mark angles in the boundary of the site condominium if the angle points can be readily reestablished by reference to monuments along the sidelines of the streets.
 - b. All monuments used shall be made of solid iron or steel bars at least 1/2 inch in diameter and 36 inches long and completely encased in concrete at least 4 inches in di-

- c. Monuments shall be located in the ground at all angles in the boundaries of the site condominium, at the intersection lines of streets and at the intersection of the lines with the boundaries of the site condominium and at the intersection of alleys with the boundaries of the site condominium; at all points of curvature, points of tangency, points of compound curvature, points of reverse curvature and angle points in the side lines of streets and alleys; and at all angles of an intermediate traverse line.
- d. If the required location of a monument is in an inaccessible place, or where the locating of a monument would be clearly impracticable, it is sufficient to place a reference monument nearby and the precise location thereof be clearly indicated on the plan and referenced to the true point.
- e. All required monuments shall be placed flush with the ground where practicable.
- f. All lot corners shall be monumented in the field by iron or steel bars or iron pipes at least 18 inches long and 1/2 inch in diameter, or other approved markers. Requirement for Certificates of Occupancy
 - a. Following construction of the condominium development, and prior to the issuance of any certificates of occupancy, the applicant shall secure final approval from the Township Building Official.
 - b. In connection with an application to receive any certificate of occupancy, the applicant shall submit:
 - (1) A copy of the recorded Master Deed (including exhibits).
 - (2) A copy of any recorded restrictive covenants.
 - (3) Two copies of an "as-built" survey.
 - (4) A copy of the site plan of photographic hard copy, laminated photostatic copy or mylar sheet of at least thirteen by sixteen (13 X 16) inches with an image not to exceed ten and one-half by fourteen (10 1/2 X 14) inches and a scale of at least 1" = 100'.
 - (5) Appropriate approval from the State of Michigan and/or Oakland County for any improvements for which such approvals are required.
 - (6) Fees as established by resolution of the Township Board.
 - (7) Certification that monuments have been installed or that a cash escrow, in an amount as determined by the Township, has been deposited with the Township to insure installation.
 - c. The Township Building Official, Township Attorney, Township Engineer, and other appropriate staff and consultants shall review the condominium documentation to ensure that the documentation meets the requirements of this Ordinance, as well as any other applicable laws or regulations, and that the documentation contains satisfactory provisions dealing: (i) with repair, replacement, and maintenance of facilities that service the condominium development, including, but not limited to, roads, storm water maintenance facilities, sanitary sewer facilities, and water facilities; (ii) access to the condominium project for governmental purposes; and (iii) any other provisions reasonably determined to be necessary. Review of this documentation shall include any easements or similar documents for property outside the condominium project which services the project.
 - d. The Township Building Official, Township Attorney, Township Engineer, and other appropriate staff and consultants shall review the information submitted to insure that the condominium development has been constructed in accordance with the approved site plan, approved condominium documents, the provisions of this Section, and applicable provisions of this Ordinance, applicable Township Ordinances, and engineering standards, and any other applicable laws or regulations. All condominium projects shall also comply fully with all applicable state and federal statutes.
 - e. In the event required monuments, storm water drainage facilities, sewage disposal facilities, water supply facilities, or any other required improvements are not completed at the time the request for final approval is made, the Building Official may recommend to the Township Supervisor to allow temporary occupancy permits for a specified period of time, and for any part of the condominium development, provided that a deposit in the form of cash, certified check, or irrevocable letter of credit be made with the Township, in form and amount as determined by the Township, to insure the installation and/or completion of such improvements without cost to the Township, in accordance with Section 18.09.
 - f. If certificates of occupancy are required for only a portion of the land included within the approved site plan, all improvements necessary to service the portion for which approval is requested must be initiated or completed, or the appropriate financial guarantees provided pursuant to Subsection (e). This subsection shall apply even if the improvements to be constructed are located outside the portion for which final approval is requested.
- 7. Amendment to Condominium Documents. Any amendment to a master deed or bylaws that affects the approved site plan, or any conditions of approval of a site plan, shall be reviewed and approved by the Township Board, before any building permit may be issued which could be affected by such amendment, where such permit is required. In such event, the Township Board may require the applicant to submit information reasonably required to allow the Township Board to make a decision. The Township Board may require its review and approval of an amended site plan if, in its opinion, such changes in the master deed or bylaws required corresponding changes in the site plan.
- 8. Conversion Condominiums. All conversion condominium projects shall be subject to the dimensional requirements of this Ordinance and shall require site plan approval prior to the occupancy of any unit converted to a condominium unit. A site plan submitted for a conversion project shall include all existing conditions and clearly identify all proposed site changes. Condominium documentation shall be submitted for review as provided in subsection 6 above. The Planning Commission shall review the site plan for a condominium conversion in the same manner as a new development on the site. If the Township Building Official determines that the

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 site changes on the property are minimal; then site plan approval may be granted administratively and the conversion condominium project shall be required only to receive final approval as set forth in subsection 6 above. The Building Official may also waive any of the requirements for information found in Section 18.07 if determined that the site improvements and any site changes are minimal and that full compliance with Section 18.07 would be unnecessary.

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

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

SECTION FOUR - EFFECTIVE DATE
 These Ordinance amendments shall take effect seven (7) days after publication of Notice of Adoption. These ordinance amendments shall be published in the manner provided by law.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the complete text of Zoning Ordinance No. 26 and documents related to the proposed amendments may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI during regular office hours. Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk, P.O. Box 1038, Davisburg, MI 48350 up until the time of the Second Reading. Those persons needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business days in advance. 248-846-6510.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk
 Charter Township of Springfield
 Published November 22, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Charter Township of Springfield
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING
November 9, 2006
SYNOPSIS

CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Walls
PUBLIC COMMENT: None
CONSENT AGENDA:
 a) Approved Minutes: September 26, 2006 Special Meeting, September 26, 2006 Special Meeting (Softwater Lake Improvement Public Hearing) and October 12, 2006 Regular Meeting with bills and additional disbursements of \$334,101.58
 b) Accepted October 2006 Treasurer's Report
 c) Received October 2006 Reports: Building, Electrical, Plumbing, Mechanical, Fire and Ordinance
 d) Authorized payment of bills as presented, total \$169,344.31
 e) Authorized attendance at the MTA conference in January, not to exceed \$230.00 per attendee
 f) Authorized a resolution for the Kaleidoscope Foundation to obtain a raffle license
 g) Received communications and placed on file.

PUBLIC HEARING:
 1. CDBG Program:
 a) 2004 Program Year Reprogramming: No comments
 b) 2007 Program Year: Received verbal and written comments/requests

OLD BUSINESS:
 1. Tabled Proposed Budgets: Parks Fund; Shiawassee Basin Preserve Fund
 2. Continuation of First Reading: Authorized Second Reading, Proposed Amendments to Zoning Ordinance Sections 2.00 and 18.10
 3. Conditionally Approved Special Land Use Request and Concept Plan: Lil Mac Residential Development
 4. Medical Insurance: a) Amended policy to require employee premium contribution, effective January 1, 2007 b) Retained Premier Solutions to review Medical Insurance Programs and other options of cost not to exceed \$500.00

NEW BUSINESS:
 1. CDBG Funds:
 a) 2004 Program Year: Reprogrammed Public Services - Emergency Katrina Relief, to Minor Home Repair - Mobile Homes; and Planning/Management - Park Master Plan Update, to Springfield Township Master Plan Update
 b) 2007 Program Year: Programmed allocated funds for Emergency Services, Disabled Adults, Senior Van, Planning, Senior Center and Housing Rehab - Oakland County
 2. Adopted FEMA Flood Insurance Resolutions
 3. Conditionally approved Split and Combination: 07-10-451-035
 4. Adopted Fire Department Privileged Information Policy
 5. Authorized research by Township Attorney on funding mechanisms for Dixie Highway Corridor Improvements
 6. Received verbal report on elections
PUBLIC COMMENT: None
ADJOURNED: 10:10 p.m.

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LX50-1

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HOLIDAY CRAFT/ Vendor Show, Saturday, December 2, 10am-5pm; Sunday, December 3, 1-6pm. 2860 Mann Rd. (off Clintonville between Maybee & Walton). Lots of great buys! 248-674-2638. IILX18-2

ADOPTION CRAFT Show/ Bake Sale Fundraiser! A local couple will be holding a Craft Show/ Bake Sale to help fund their infant adoption from Belize, Saturday, December 2, 10am-4pm. There will be lots of handmade jewelry, handmade wooden bowls, children's wall art, knit & crocheted items, yummy baked goods, refreshments, much more! Lake Orion Church of Christ, 1080 Hemingway Rd., Lake Orion. It's a little bit West of M-24 (Lapeer Rd.) IILX50-1

130 HOUSEHOLD

AFFORDABLE MEDICAL Insurance, 248-978-5190. IILX50-3

BOY'S WOOD bunk bed with slide, ladder and castle tent, \$300. 248-891-1301. IILX49-2

OAK LEADED glass china cabinet, oak end tables, sofa table. Great condition, 248-393-3219. IILX19-2

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PFALTZGRAFF "White Terrace" dishes. 66 pieces, asking \$85. 248-625-9636. IILX19-2

MOVING SALE- 64" widescreen TV, entertainment center, patio furniture, Mission furniture, foosball table, etc. 248-922-3410; 248-462-0744 call. IILX49-2

ROUND KITCHEN table, 4 chairs, wood with beige upholstery, \$295. 248-620-1919. IILX18-2

DUAL MARBLEITE BATHROOM sink top, 105"x22", never used, in wrapper in pieces. Contact James Kujawa \$140. 248-625-8851 IILX18-2

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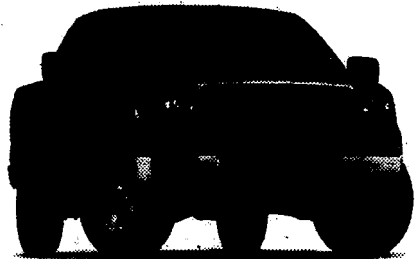
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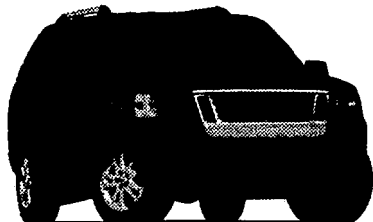
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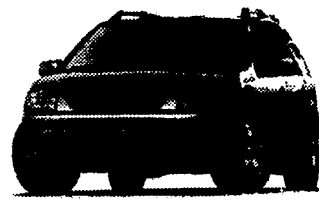
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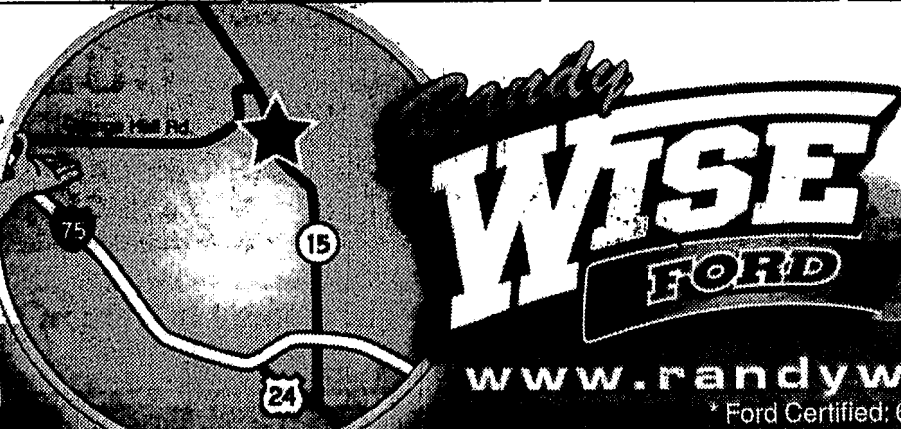
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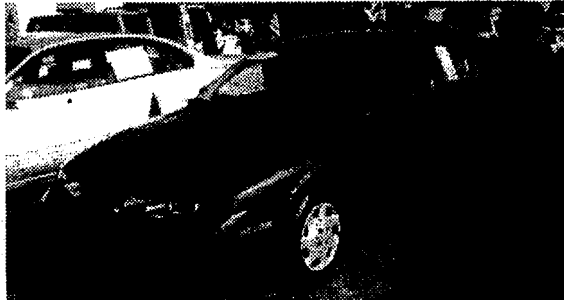
2001 Olds Aurora



V-6, moonroof, leather, heated seats
Stk. #201207A

\$9,396

2002 Saturn SL1



4 cyl., auto, keyless, only 34K miles
Stk. #326707B

\$7,939

2002 Chevy S-10



4WD, ext. cab, only 41K miles, full power
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\$13,360

2002 Buick Rendezvous



AWD, V-6, aluminum wheels, CX decor.
Stk. #G6393A

\$11,300

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2004 Chevy Blazer



4WD, 4 dr., locking differential,
aluminum wheels. Stk. #430606A

\$11,997

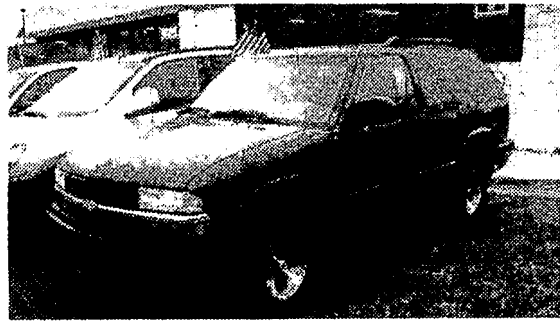
2006 Chevy Uplander



DVD, 7 pass, MP3, dual air, ABS
Stk. #P6115

\$14,926

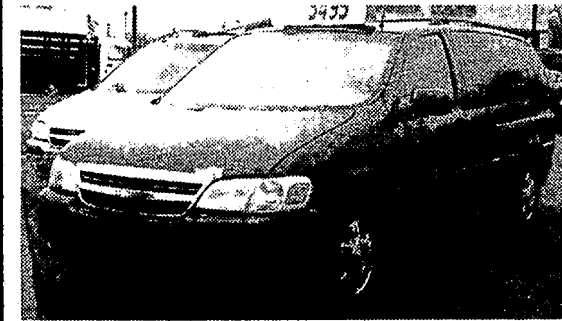
2002 Chevy Blazer



2 dr., 4300 V-6, 4 wheel disc brakes,
CD. Stk. #314706B

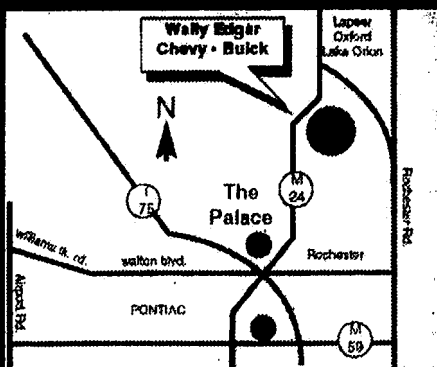
\$9,463

2001 Chevy Venture



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V-6, LS decor. Stk. #408707A

\$5,495



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Sun & Mon

Check out the NEW pool tables

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NOV 22	NOV 24	DEC 1
BIGGEST BAR NIGHT IS NIGHT BEFORE THANKSGIVING PARTY WITH GOOD Tymes	40 BUFFALO NOV 29 MUSICMAN MARTY PLAYS	TJ KELLY DEC 8 40 BUFFALO

Saturdays KARAOKE

THIS WEEK'S SKINNY

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95 Saturn IZ	1,488
Full Power, Only	1,988
95 Pontiac Sunfire	2,488
Bright Red, Loaded, Only 90K Miles at	2,988
98 Grand Am	2,988
99K Miles Nice-Nice	3,988
98 Prism	3,988
Automatic Perfect Condition	3,988
97 Mustang	3,988
LX Auto Like New	3,988
01 Ford Focus 2x3	3,988
Loaded, Drives Like New	3,988
98 Mercury Mystique	3,988
V6, Leather Loaded	3,988
01 Hyundai Elantra	4,988
Loaded, Like New	4,988
02 Ford 2x2	4,988
2dr, Great Gas Mileage	4,988
01 Saturn SLI	4,988
Full Power, Good Miles for	5,988
97 Audi 2.8 Quattro	5,988
5sp, Leather, E/Option, Like New	5,988
00 Saab	5,988
Just Like New	6,488
02 Mercury Sable LS	6,988
Premium, All Option, Like New	6,988
01 Volkswagon Beetle GLX	8,988
Every Option, Brand New just	9,988
02 VW Jetta GLS	9,988
One Owner, 62K Miles	9,988
97 Lexus LS 400	9,988
Pearl White, Unbelievable Car	9,988
01 Audi A6	9,988
Just Like New	10,788
02 Mitsubishi Eclipse	10,788
Eclipse Sport Conv	10,788
02 Toyota Camry XLE	10,988
Leather/Moon	10,988
04 Honda Accord EX	14,988
Brand New at	15,488
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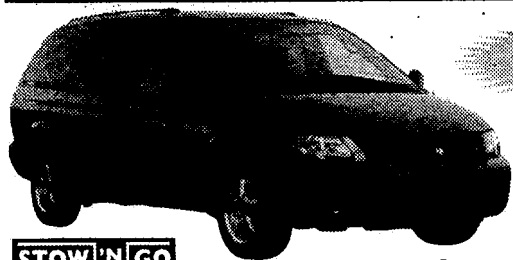
93 Ford Supercab	1,988
V8 Runs Great	1,988
95 Blazer L.T. 4x4	3,988
80K, Like New	3,988
00 Windstar	3,988
Quads-Loaded	3,988
95 F150 Ext Cab 4x4	3,988
Eddie Bauer - Loaded for	3,988
01 Windstar	4,988
Jeep Grand Cherokee	4,988
03 Chevy Venture	6,988
Every Option and Brand New for	6,988
00 Chevy Diesel	7,488
You Gotta See at	7,488
00 Chevy S10 Ext Cab 4x4	7,488
Bright Red, 85K Miles Only	7,488
02 Jeep Liberty Sport	8,488
4x4 Bright Red, Perfect at	8,488
00 Chev S-10 Ext Cab	4,988
4 cyl auto	4,988
02 GMC Sonoma	7,988
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Ext Cab 4x4	9,988
03 Ford F150 Fx4 Ext Cab	10,988
XLT Red, Loaded	10,988
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Leather, Moon, Loaded	23,988

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Mon 9-9 Fri 9-6
Tues 9-9 Sat 9-3
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2007 GRAND CARAVAN SXT



DCX Employee Purchase
\$19,118⁺

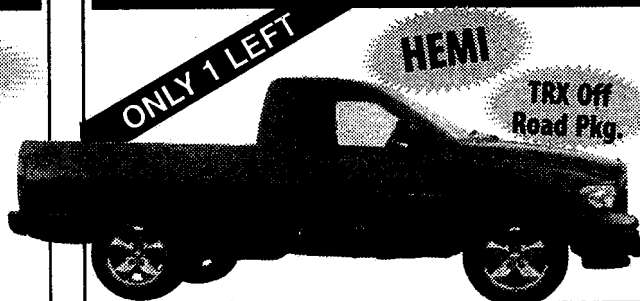
- Power Windows • Tilt
- Power Locks • Cruise
- CD

STOW 'N GO

27 Month Lease • Stk. # 723093

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

2006 RAM 1500 4x4



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TRX Off Road Pkg.

Manager's Special

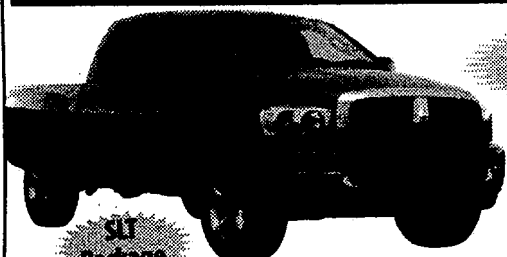
- Power Windows • Tilt/Cruise
- Power Locks • CD
- Power Seats • Bedliner

• Stk. # 629327

DCX EMPLOYEE PURCHASE

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2007 RAM 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4



DCX Employee Purchase
\$22,774⁺

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

SLT Package

24 Month Lease • Stk. # 729012

\$1995 Down	\$995 Down	\$0 Down
\$49*	\$89*	\$119*

2006 DURANGO 4X4



DCX Employee Purchase
\$17,828⁺

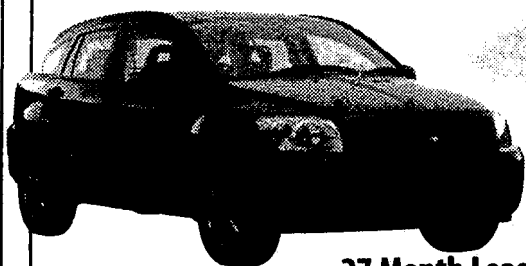
- Power Windows • Loaded
- Tilt/Cruise • CD
- Power Locks

DCX Employee One Pay \$3,132*

27 Month Lease • Stk. # 626080

\$1995 Down	\$995 Down	\$0 Down
\$49*	\$89*	\$129*

2007 CALIBER SXT



DCX Employee Purchase
\$14,554⁺

- Auto • CD
- Air Conditioning • Power Windows
- Power Steering • Power Locks
- Power Brakes

27 Month Lease • Stk. #718028

\$1995 Down	\$995 Down	\$0 Down
\$119*	\$159*	\$199*

2006 STRATUS SXT



DCX Employee Purchase
\$13,198⁺

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- Power Locks • Cd
- Tilt • Keyless Entry

30 MPG

36 Month Lease • Stk. # 621001

\$1995 Down	\$995 Down	\$0 Down
\$139*	\$169*	\$199*

2006 RAM 2500 QUAD CAB 4X4



DCX Employee Purchase
\$25,545⁺

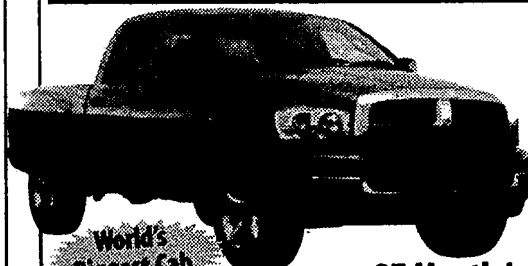
- Power Windows • Cruise/Tilt
- Power Locks • CD
- Bedliner • Trailer Tow
- Keyless Entry

SLT Package

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