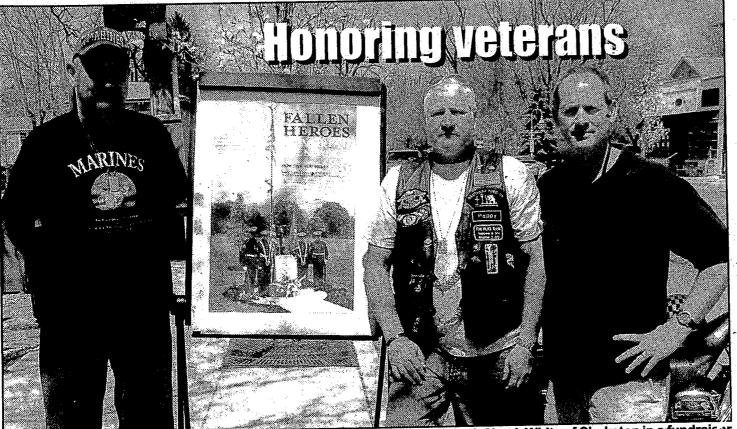


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From left, Ray Plouhar and John Dearing, both fathers of fallen veterans, join Chuck White of Clarkston in a fundrais er Sunday to build a Michigan memorial. See page 8A for more pictures. Photo by Phil Custodio

### Bake sale brings memorial group halfway to goal

#### **BY PHIL CUSTODIO**

Clarkston News Editor Community efforts to build a local memorial to Michigan military men and

women lost in Iraq is off to a good start. A bake sale organized in about two weeks by Clarkston area parents and students raised more than \$4,000, half of the \$8,000 needed.

Clarkston Junior High School students Ali Olsen-Beever, Ashley Richardson, Brad Stencil, Andrew Stencil, Corey Ploss, Zach Smith, and Chapin White thought of the idea as a community service project for history class.

"We wanted to help with a memorial for people who died, so they would be remembered" Richardson said.



Barney Schoenfield, American Legion Post 63 of Clarkston, makes a donation at Sunday's bake sale for Lest They Be Forgotten memorial group.

Terror. The group's goal is to build a me- efit the fundraiser. morial in all their hometowns.

"It was a good fit," said Chuck, who White's father Chuck White was records as a hobby and usually puts his asked by the group's leader, Skip Bushart, songs on the Internet for free downloads. 'I felt I had to do something to let people know how real this war is." Residents and businesses provided baked goods, posted signs, and provided sidewalk space for the sale. "It's so nice to see the response of everyone in the community," Nikki said. "It breaks my heart to see all those young men and a woman there (on a poster honoring Michigan troops killed in Iraq). We need to support them.

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the scope

Residents have their say, official report due May 14 on fate of Clarkston's police department

#### BY LAURA COLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer Gini Schultz remembered a tune when neighbors were concerned about the welfare of a mentally challenged young man living alone.

"There wasn't a day a Clarkston police officer didn't stop, knock on the door, check on him and make sure he was fine, Schultz said, noting that she has also known the department to check on cars that don't belong in driveways and watch the homes of vacationing villagers. 'They've been incredible about watching and about caring.

Suzanne Doherty, however, had something of a different opinion.

"I've lived here going on four years and had some encounters with (the Clarkston Police) that were less than desirable," she said. "They don't seem to care who you are, whether you're a resident or not.'

Doherty said she was disappointed in the way an officer responded to a sensitive situation.

"My mother passed away in hospice care," she said. "The officer that handled it was abrupt, and not very courteous. I don't understand why we're paying all these taxes."

About 30 residents showed up at a public hearing April 25 with a plethora of anecdotes and examples to illustrate why they like-and don't like-the Clarkston Police.

Most who came to voice opinions had strong feelings one way or the other. "I thought we had a good turnout," said Charles Inabnit, police committee chair. "I wish this many people would come to city council meetings so our elected officials could hear the things

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people are saying."

Their idea – a bake sale in downtown Clarkston.

"People have been really helpful," Olsen-Beever said.

"We don't want the soldiers to be forgotten," Smith said.

"I thought it would be a good thing for the community to honor fallen soldiers and their families," White said.

The fundraiser benefits Lest They Be Forgotten, formed by Michigan parents who lost their children in the War on if he could write a song to honor them.

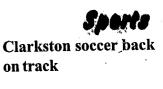
"He knew that Chuck had recently wrote and had a song produced in Nashville for local Lake Orion marine, Raymond Plouhar," said Nikki White, Chuck's wife and Chapin's mother.

"After collaborating with his friend, Morgan Cryar, they have produced a song entitled 'That's Just What You Do' that will be used to raise money for Lest They Be Forgotten memorials."

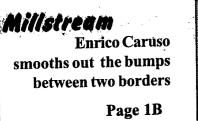
Copies of the song were sold to ben-

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formation gathered over the last several months and present a formal report and recommendation to city council May 14. Committee members told residents the council was looking at three options. First, continue the status quo of running the Clarkston Police Department during day and afternoon shifts, and subcontracting with Independence Township Please see Police on page 21A



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Bob Murdock, Clarkston Area Lions Club, collects a donation in downtown Clarkston for White Cane Week. Photo by Paul Kampe

Cane Week in intersections and businesses throughout the area.

Funds collected through Saturday, May 5, will support several sight and hearing projects, including Leader Dogs for the Blind, Michigan Eye Bank and Transplant Center, Lions Bear Lake Camp for Physically Challenged Youth, Penrickton Center for Blind Children, Beaumont Silent Children Fund, Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, Madonna University's Office of Disability Resources, and Lions Hearing Center of Michi-

gan. "Money raised during White Cane Week will also

Clarkston Area Lions are raising funds this White allow Lions to meet pressing needs in our community, including such items and eyeglass and hearing aid support for those in need and KidSight vision screening for pre-school children," said Mike Mercier, Clarkston Area Lions Club president.

We also support local organizations, including Clarkston Lighthouse, O.A.T.S., and SCAMP. Lions Club members thank everyone who contributes to this important work. You are truly helping Lions make a difference in our community."

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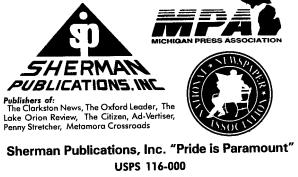
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Social time begins at 5 p.m., with dinner and program starting at 7 p.m. Included will be cash bar, family-style dinner, attendence prizes, raffles, and live and silent auctions.

Items for auction include five-day Carnival Cruise, framed and autographed Ted Lindsey jersey, original painting by Terry Tracy, Palm Springs condo for one week, with roundtrip airline tickets, original, custom-made necklace by Waterfall Jewelers, two limited edition Terry Redlin prints, and an original queen size quilt by Country Quilting Guild. Items for raffle include stainless steel grill, pair of mountain bikes from Kinetics, wine, restaurant, cordless tool and hunting packages, Carnival cruise, catered pig roast for 30, 42inch plasma television, utility trailer,

12-piece patio set, and a pair of kayaks. Attending will be John Tomke,

chairman of the board for Ducks Unlimited, from Memphis Tenn. Since January 2004, North Oak-

land Country Chapter has raised more than \$250,000 in the "Wetlands for America" campaign. This will protect more than 1,000 acres of wetlands.

Tickets are \$80 for individuals, \$135 for couples. Admission includes membership in Ducks Unlimited.

### Fundraiser set May 12

American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377 hosts "Forgotten Angels" fundraiser 12-6 p.m., May 12, 4819

# The bigger the better Expansion begins on Springfield Fire Station No. 2

#### **BY LAURA COLVIN** Clarkston News Staff Writer

A million-dollar make-over set to begin this week will more than triple the size of Springfield Township's No.2 fire station, adding new amenities and much needed space to the crowded building.

The expansion will include the addition of a 1,532 square-foot multi-purpose room, plenty of new storage space, and a special hose-drying room.

Two additional bays will be added for a total of five, and contractors will knock out the station's rear wall and install new doors that will give three bays drive-through access.

Instead of backing into the station, which sits on Dixie Highway near Rattalee Lake Road, trucks will approach the station from a side driveway and pull into the garage from the rear.

While the larger drive-through bays are a matter of practicality, the expansion is also relevant to firefighter moral, said Chief Charlie Oaks.

"A lot of times the firefighters come back from a call and they're half-froze and everything else," said Oaks, who joined the department in 1975 and took over the chief's position in 1997. "The way things are now, there's no way we can reload a fire truck in the bay, so we have to leave them outside with the doors open."

It will be nice, he said, for the firefighters to reload inside a warm station.

Currently, only a few inches remain between the back of the truck and the wall when the tanker is backed in.

The project is expected to cost \$1,097,100. About half—\$500,000—was borrowed from Oxford Bank. The Fire Fund 2007 operating budget will cover the balance.

The expansion, Oaks said, has been



Springfield Township Fire Chief Charlie Oaks joined the department in 1975. Renovations to Station No. 2, he said, became necessary about 10 years ago. Photos by Laura Colvin

additional 8,241 square feet to the existing station, for a finished size of nearly 12,000 square feet. Construction was set to be-

gin May 1, or before, and is projected to take about 6 months.

The Springfield Township board appointed Supervisor Collin Walls and Trustees Dave Hopper and Dennis Vallid to an expansion committee to oversee the project and provide monthly progress reports to the board.

Although station No. 1 in downtown Davisburg is smaller and more crowded, expanding station No. 2 made sense from several viewpoints.

First, said Oaks, it gets more use.

"The majority of our calls are generated on this side of the township," said Oaks. "Of about 700 calls that came in last year, about 500 came from out here."

The station is also used for homeowner association meetings, the department's twice-monthly firefighter training meetings, and as a polling place during elections.



Very little space exists between the truck and the rear wall, demonstrates Springfield Township Firefighter Ryan Hart.

voters can be moved in. "Having a multi purpose room that will be ideal. We won't have to worry about people lined up outside the building."

Strole also acknowledged that elecion inspectors, who commonly work 15-16 hours on Election Day, were sure to appreciate the improvements, as well. About 1,800 of the township's registered voters live in the precinct. If there's another expansion to the department after the current project is complete—and there are no such plans at this time-it would be the addition of a small station near Andersonville Road and Farley Road.

Mary Sue.

Activities include silent and live auctions, raffles, 50-50, \$5 buffet, dollar store, and live DJ. Donated auction and craft items will be accepted.

The fundraiser will benefit New Gateways, Inc., program for developmentally disabled adults. No tickets necessary, but donations will be accepted at the door. For more information, call Ellen at 248-628-5483 or 248-761-7309. For information on New Gateways. call 248-538-7830.

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necessary for about 10 years.

When complete, the station will serve as the department's main storage facility.

Offices for the chief and secretary are in the works, as is an area for mechanical work and a work/radio/dispatch room.

Although no new kitchen or restroom facilities have been planned, contractors will install rough plumbing for a future kitchenette, as well as additional bathrooms if in-house living quarters become necessary.

"We take a lot of pride in our fire stations," Oaks said. "If you've got more room without having stuff stacked up everywhere, naturally you can keep it cleaner and neater looking."

"It has to be kept in use as a fire station while major renovations are going on," said Oaks, noting that he and his crew will likely engage in the frequent moving of supplies and other materials to keep equipment out of the builders way, and out of the elements.

But once the renovations are complete, the fire fighting equipment – and the voters - will have protection from the elements on election days.

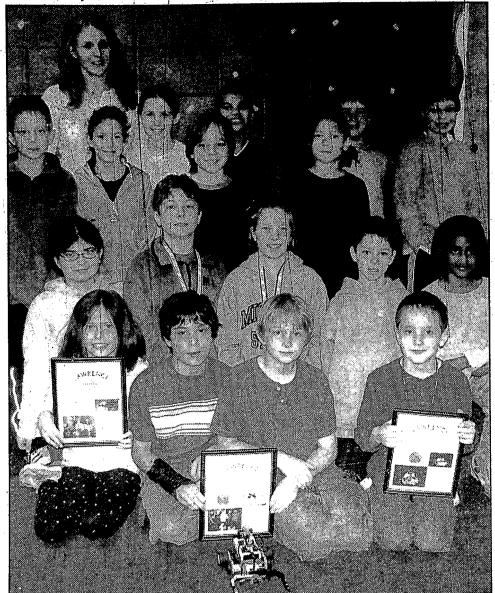
"Fire Station No. 2 is the only facility that's a viable polling place for precinct two, and it's far too cramped and small, even for the August primary," said Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole, noting that general elections require the fire trucks to be moved out of All in all, the expansion will tack an the bays so voting booths, tabulators and

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"That's one little section of the township that's over five miles from the fire station," said Oaks. "So we might put a smaller station out there sometime in the future."

But for now, the chief is focused on keeping things running smoothly during the expansion.

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Cedar Crest Academy of Clarkston fielded three award-winning teams for Robofest 2007. The award-winning team members include, kneeling in front from left, Emily Kelly, Sean Cassar, Pat McCarney and Kyle Lawson. Middle from left are Addison Bloom, Nick Smart, Haley Hershey, Adam Smart, and Sofia Mourouvapin. Back from left are Justin Smart, teacher Jenny Healy, Lauren Alley, Shannon Irvine, Liam Bauer, Ryan Robinson, Julia Dutkiewicz, Nathan Grant, and John Baker. Photo by Phil Custodio

# Students learn from robotic challenges

#### **BY PHIL CUSTODIO** Clarkston News Editor

The mission sounded serious – four coal miners unconscious underground. Rescue robots were available, but had to be carefully designed and programmed.

Teams Robo Rays, Beta Rays, and Coal Patrol of Cedar Crest Academy in Independence Township took the Robofest 2007 Game Competition Challenge.

They built Lego robots with motors, wheels, light sensors and claws, all controlled by computer programs they wrote.

#### said.

Robo Ray's robot also used light sensors, troublesome for them as well, said Pat McCarney.

"They couldn't sense the ball," McCarney said. "We found out that the foil ball was reflecting light in all directions."

A better solution might have been to equip the robot with an edge-following device and touch sensor, said Robo Ray member Sean Casser.

"It could follow the edge of the table," Casser said.

Beta Rays' robot had software prob-

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"Our mission was to save four miners," said Sofia Mourouvapin, Robo Ray. "I learned that technology is pretty amazing. You can just do a lot of stuff."

The robots had mixed results. Coal Patrol fell off the table twice. Robo Rays' claw broke.

"We had some technical difficulties," said Justin Smart, Coal Patrol. "When we started, the robot turned and fell off the table. We fixed it, but it fell off the second time, too. That time it was busted."

Coal Patrol's robot included light sensors. It would detect light reflected from the "miners," actually tennis balls wrapped in aluminum foil.

They brought two light sensors. Both broke, said Coal Patrol member Nathan Grant.

Lesson for next time?

"Bring more than two sensors," Grant

lems, said Liam Bauer.

"The problem was that the wheels weren't turning right," Bauer said. "The program wasn't working right, it kept freezing up. We didn't have enough time to fix it."

"We needed a smidge more time to get it not to freeze," said teammate Nick Smart.

Despite the technical issues, what they learned made it a success, said Jenny Healy, grade 4-5 science and math teacher at Cedar Crest.

"They learned 101 different lifelong lessons," Healy said.

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They also learned teamwork, said Shannon Irvine, Coal Patrol.

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**Joseph Wauldron** 

Clarkston Area Youth Associa-

tion, Rotary Club, homeowners

association, U.S. Army, active

with schools and local govern-

"I'm open minded. I have no

agenda to bring to the board - ]

won't say, 'this is what we need

to do.' I'll weigh the pros and

Budget. "A half million dollar

deficit - it will be hard to get rid

of that. We need to reduce the

cost of the buildings themselves

within the school system."

Elimination of the busing pro-

gram is an idea that should be

considered. "School buses use

a lot of fuel - it's a big expense.

Could parents be forced to drive

their students to school? It's a

good question - it's a toss up."

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cons of all issues."

Four candidates are running for two open seats on the Clarkston Board of Education, incumnent Barry Bomier and challengers Joseph Wauldron, Edward Pierz, and Chervl McGinnis.

Check our Web site at www.ClarkstonNews.com for profiles of each candidate - enter their names in the "Site Search" box. Voters go to the polls Tuesday, May 8. See next week's edition of The Clarkston News for results.

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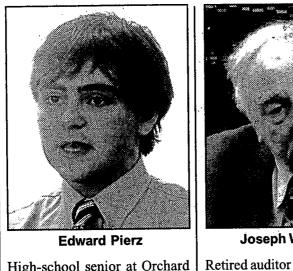
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-Phil Custodio



High-school senior at Orchard Lake St. Mary's

Knights of Columbus, SCAMP, soup kitchens, Key Club. "I am young and have a lot to

learn, but I offer a new perspective on things. I think I can make a difference in the community. I'm closer to the school system. I understand the mindset of students. I know what works and what doesn't work. I know the best way to utilize funds and how schools are run."

Expansion and reform of school technology. "Computers are often used for entertainment purposes instead of education that's not their intent. I'm impressed with how the Board of Education has been trying to keep basic services even with the budget concerns - education is extremely important."

School consolidation?

Consolidation of school services, Consolidation needs serious consideration. "A lot of things can suggested by Gov. Jennifer Granholm in her State of the be consolidated - a unified Oakland County school bus system State address, makes sense, as long as it doesn't mean combincould save Clarkston a lot of ing school districts themselves. "Parents would be upset, teachers would be upset. What would



**Barry Bomier** 

America

Program manager for military

PTSA, Tall Pine Council Boy Scouts Executive Board, U.S. Army, Clarkston Board of Education 1994-1996, appointed in 2004, elected in 2005 to two-year term "I bring a global view and local

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perspective - difficult decisions must be made. You want a board that's educated and up to speed. We represent citizens and the children of this community. The legacy of a community is built on the education of its children."

Budget - managing resources wisely for the education of children. "Difficult decisions must be made. You want a board that's educated and up to speed, not just administrative knowledge, but also in the mechanics behind that."

The Board of Education has already consolidated several purchasing and personnel services with other districts at the county level. "I support consolidation issues wherever they make sense."



**Cheryl McGinnis** Payroll specialist, Contract Pro-

fessionals

parent volunteer

Volunteer with several bond campaigns for Clarkston Community Schools, PTA president,

"I'm very meticulous and detailed with money. I look forward to seeing what's behind the numbers - not one single line item should be overlooked. How can we do it differently? I would take an out-of-the-box approach to every line item."

Helping students in the middle. More personal interaction between students and teachers. Reduce costs, such as with the new busing plan, while preserving classroom instruction as much as possible. Trimesters approved by the school board this past January for the fall should help. "My hope is that it will allow some kids in the middle of the pack to reach their potential, to reach the bar, too."

Consolidate business functions including purchase of supplies, but be careful with larger consolidation efforts. "Parents like local control. Clarkston is a moderate size district. There are many smaller districts (that could consolidate). I would like to see the state begin to fund schools differently.'

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# Dear Editor' (letters from our readers)

# No crime in Clarkston?

I owe readers in Clarkston an apology For nearly seven months I've been traipsing between substations in Springfield and Independence townships to pour over piles of police reports in an effort to keep residents apprised of crime and other goings-on.

You name it, I've read it and reported it. Drunken drivers, pummeled partners, neigh-

borly nonsense; it's there every week on page 9A of *The Clark*ston News.

But last week I attended the Clarkston Police Committee's public hearing, where several residents voiced concerns about the "missing" Clarkston reports.

Why, they asked, were Clarkston reports not published every week like the others?

That, I thought to myself, is a good question.

It's my responsibility to get police information in the paper, so I set out to figure out what went wrong and when. I looked all the way back to October 2005 in the archives and found one Clarkston report, and that was a call-in from former chief Combs. When I came on board in October, the reporter vacating the police beat told me where to find the Independence and Springfield Township substations, who I should talk to, best days to go, details to look for and so on. The Clarkston Police, he said, really wouldn't be bothered with us. Well, I thought at the time, phooey on that.

I asked the then-chief about his reports. There's no crime in Clarkston, he said. You'd be wasting your time.

I don't care, I said. I'd like to see them anyway. Somehow it just never happened, same as a lot of things never happened in that administration.

In seven months, I've not been privy to a single police report—not one—from the Clarkston PD.

There's more to the story of course; subtle details, observations, personal experiences and hand-me-down stories all make for a questionable pot of police stew that was inadvertently shoved to the back burner until I could figure out what to do with it.

After all, I was busy and getting in there was like pulling teeth or swimming in glue.

But that's no excuse. Those reports belong in the paper.

# Local officials should face budget reality

#### Dear Editor,

I have been disappointed to read about the resistance from some opinion leaders in Clarkston to the proposal for consolidation and shared services made by Trustees Daniel Kelly and Charles Dunn from neighboring Independence Township.

First, local governments have been warned by everyone from Gov. Jennifer Granholm to County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and Sen. Michael Bishop that local units must begin cutting costs and combining services if they are to survive. Patterson has even set up a county fund to assist communities in analyzing the financial practicality of merging both services and administrations.

Second, the governor and legislature, who are under severe pressure to cut spending, have made it clear that state aid will be cut to those communities that do not embark upon such ventures.

Those that do will be rewarded with an increase.

Third, duplicate and overlapping services do not make sense in any environment. It is inefficient and wasteful.

They are luxuries that we can no longer afford and it's time local politicians got real.

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Taxpayers are stretched to their limits too and will no longer tolerate wasteful spending by their elected officials.

Finally, if city officials believe they are already paying enough to the township for services, why not agree to Trustee Kelly's idea for an independent and "free" study conducted by the county?

A complete consolidation cannot be forced on the city nor are the trustees suggesting this. What are they afraid of finding out?

It's time local officials got real, stopped wasting our money and got down to the business of providing services in the most cost efficient way possible. Kelly's idea to look at the issue and get a professional study on both consolidation and greater sharing of resources is the right idea. Let's have the free study, find the answers, and stop

playing politics and protecting fiefdoms.

George Lang Clarkston Imag

### Thanks for coverage of environmental issues

#### Dear Editor,

My deepest thanks to the Clarkston News for adding the Environmental Corner series by Tammie Heazlit. I have read some of her opinion articles in the past

and wanted to know more. I now have the opportunity. This in combination with the articles about Tom Stone

and NOHLC really show what an important issue this is in our area, that many people are involved, and that there is still much to do to protect and preserve the great natural resources we have.

I hope this series will encourage more people to ask questions, become involved, and begin to demand that the issue be addressed at all levels (Ed. note: Look for Environment Corner first Wednesday of the month.).

Cory Johnston Clarkston City Council Clarkston Watershed Group

### Volunteerism makes McGinnis right for board

#### Dear Editor,

This letter is in support of Cheryl McGinnis for Clarkston School Board trustee.

Pam and I know Mrs. McGinnis and her family to be outstanding members of our most fortunate community.

Her tireless commitment, through dedicated volunteer work, to the welfare of our children provides her with a formidable understanding and appreciation of the requirements of this important position that impacts our children so significantly. Her skills and experience in business and management will provide us with a leader that will certainly prevail during this challenging period. Her record of accomplishments bodes well for this individual and the unselfish commitment to Clarkston's future will certainly benefit our children, which are our most treasured and important asset.

We are proud to be her friends and know that she will reward our township by dedicating her talents and resources to our children and to Clarkston Schools.

Please join us in supporting this deserving candidate and know that her tenure on the School Board will be beneficial to everyone in Clarkston.

George and Pam Krull Clarkston

# McGinnis would be great asset to School Board

Dear Editor,

I am witting this letter to ask your support for Cheryl She h

Clarkston Schools.

She has been part of many changes in the last 18 years



Out loud

Given the over-the-top, blame-shifting reaction of city police liaison Bill Rausch to my "Cops snooze, it's news" column, I imagine the Clarkston PD is none too happy with me. Luckily, it's not my job to make them, or anyone else, happy.

It's also not my job, as some suggested, to go to the city council or the police department with information, rather than reporting it to the public. It is my job, however, to get those reports in the

paper. So, in the best interest of the community, I hope the Clarkston PD can move forward and work with *The Clarkston News* in a civilized and professional man-

ner.

Residents who want to encourage police disclosure can call acting Chief Jim Thompson at 248-625-0088 and ask him to make those reports available. Finally, thanks to everyone who offered quiet support in response to "Cops snooze, it's news." It's heartening to know the majority is still interested in honesty and truth.

LauraLColvin@aol.com

McGinnis for the Clarkston Community School Board seat on May 8.

Cheryl has the knowledge and understanding of what is needed to be on this Board of Education. She has served many years as a parent volunteer, chair and co-chair on many committees, and a strong supporter of all students in this community. She has attended many of the school board meetings, and knows how much time it takes to be part of this board.

Cheryl will take the time to look at all sides of an issue and do what is in the best interest for the students and

in our school district, and always one of the first people the board could count on to help reach the parents of Clarkston.

She is a strong communicator and will be able to work with the staff, administration, board and the community to lead the district in solving the current issues it faces.

As a past Board Member for 16 years, I ask that you please vote on May 8, and show your support for Cheryl. She will be a great asset to the present board.

Sheila Goins-Hughes Clarkston

## Jumping Honor Roll to back page shows disrespect

#### Dear Editor,

Please let me congratulate the students at Sashabaw Middle School on their recent accomplishment in making the honor roll this past marking period.

As we all know, this is the well-deserved reward for the hard effort put forth in good study. Each and every student should be proud of themselves.

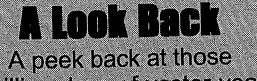
I am, however, disappointed in The Clarkston News'

lack of respect to these children. Pages 15-16 carry most of the names, with a mere after-thought to the remaining 60 on the second to last page.

Sports and even classifieds took precedence before these remaining students. I expect better from *The Clarkston News*.

Suzanne Cummings Springfield Twp.

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thrilling days of yester-year as reported in the pages of The Clarkston News

### 15 years ago - 1992

"Two computer proposals on hold" A pair of local parent-teacher organizations withdrew loan requests with the school board for new computers. District administration had recommended denial of the loans.

"\$1 million slashed" Clarkston school district cut \$1.1 million from the budget. Included in the cuts were 11 teacher layoffs. School officials hoped for voter approval of a two-mill tax proposal that June.

"He takes his beliefs to the streets of Clarkston" An Independence Township official took to the streets of Clarkston, carrying a sign reading "Protest the verdict. Call Washington." He was protesting the acquittal of four police officers in the Rodney King case.

"L.A. verdict sparks police discussion" An Oakland County Sheriff's official in Independence Township said the verdict did not justify mob violence in California. The Rodney King incident would not have happened here, because Oakland County deputies are not trained that way, he said.

### 25 years ago - 1982

"Disagreements erupt over lavoffs" Clarkston Board of Education shifted administrative duties and reassigned two school principals to teaching duties. The changes were needed to save money.

"Residents fight to keep hunting north of I-75" Residents' complaints of stray shots and trespassing hunters greased the wheels to ban rifle hunting in Independence Township. Officials from the DNR, state police, and the township were to examine the area north of the highway before making a decision.

"A first: SCAMP opens camp to all preschoolers" Clarkston SCAMP expanded enrollment to provide summer day camp opportunities to more children.

#### 50 years ago - 1957

"Church addition to be dedicated" Christ Lutheran Church was set to dedicate a new 40-by-112-foot addition, which conforms to the Norman style architecture of the main building. Cost was \$130,000. The congregation, founded in 1944, had 700 baptized members, and Sunday school enrollment of about 500.

"Methodist Youth have special guest" First Methodist Church Youth Group invited Mustafa Salma of Jordan. Salma, who lived just north of Jerusalem, a Jordanian territory at the time, was to talk about the Holy Land and Islam.

# The wussifying of America: Part 2

Don't Rush

Me

By Don

Rush

would have brought so much mail. I guess I am doing example, so get yourself a helmet too. my part to educate the community on this very important issue.

ever allowed to ride on a road (which, I can't see happening with all the trails, parks, paths, etc, around here),

they would be helmeted. And, another thing, remember, if I die because I didn't wear a helmet, you won't have to read my column anymore, nor be disappointed with any publication that would publish such trash.

Secondly, the study by John Stossel I quoted from last week, came up with this finding: cars drive closer to helmeted bikers, than non-helmeted. "When they see a cyclist who has all the gear, they think it's a sign of someone who's experienced and skillful. (It was) found that 23 percent more cars came within three feet of him when he wore a helmet."

Hmm, maybe I am not as stupid as I look? Then again, maybe I am. And, lastly I find it interesting that it looks as if the helmet issue is split down gender lines.

To Don Rush:

I am writing in regard to the column published April

- Yikes. Who woulds' thunk a simple little column about column actually made you feel guilty. Good. Quit being the changing times, riding bikes and wearing helmets, macho-man and start acting like a parent. Kids learn by

One more thing, forget the number one bike safety rule you think you learned at Bailey Lake. Bicyclists are First, let me say to some: relax. My boys, were they supposed to ride with traffic, always, even if they are on the sidewalk. It's Michigan law.

Joanne S.

I am of the same generation as you and I too never wore a helmet growing up. I made it through my childhood unscarred and happy. Then I grew up and I learned the hard way that helmets save lives and head injuries. I attended a funeral of one of my former kindergarten students. He was riding his bike, the summer before his second grade year, was hit by a car and died. You never forget a child's funeral. If only he had been wearing a helmet, maybe he would be here today. My husband and I both tell our three active, bike-riding sons that there is nothing "wimpy" about safety (wearing a helmet) . . . Anonymous

Don,

Couldn't agree more with your opinion of bicycle helmets. They look like something that was created to meet a requirement. How much protection can something sitting on the top of your head offer anyway? Great observation. Dick

### Notes from my noggin

My reader told me recently she likes Jottings with humor. However, I've learned that what is humor to some is dumb stuff to others. But I'll keep trying. Rodney Dangerfield - "When I was a kid I got no respect. I told my mother, 'I'm going to run away.' She said, 'On your mark!'"

You could say I need a life. I timed a swan in the lake the other day to see how long it could stay with its head under water and its rump up. Fourteen seconds. Wonder if swans dips are in Guinness' book? Jay Leno - "I looked up the word politics in the

dictionary, and it's actually a combination of two words: "poli," which Jim's means many, and "tics," which Jottings means bloodsuckers." If crows were tickled by feath-

> caw? - - - 0 - - -Men might notice this, but women may not. I have yet to see a contest in a commercial on television, like for cell phones, where the man wins. Then I realized the only time man

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Possi

ers, would they laugh instead of caw-

wins is when he's silent. Jim Sherman As I backed my bare bottom

against the cold ceramic tile in our shower this question recently crossed my mind. Do the really rich have heated ceramic tiled showers? I would. How many times in your life do you go shopping for a belt? Seems like when I want, or think I "need" something, it stays on my mind until it's accomplished. So it was in this case when I found my dressy black belt

was wort. I had to have a new one right away. Can't go to a funeral in black pants without a dressy black belt. It took more than one day to have what I thought was adequate time to shop.

I'm a size 44, which is not too far from what I think is average for men, forgetting the ego-tripping lovers of thin. From my shopping I've reached two possible conclusions: Either size 44 belts are so popular stores, run out, of they aren't ordered in the first place. Get this! I shopped Kmart, Dick's, Meijer, American Eagle, Parisian and Jos. A. Banks without finding a size 44.

Tired of being disappointed, I bought a size 46. I can always punch another hole.

- - - 0 -Something we should remember, brought to you from Detroit News editorial editor, Nolan Finley: The greatest gift we can leave the generations to follow is to school them in the values and ideals that set America apart, and to instill in them not only a love of country, but also a fierce pride. They should see the word 'America' on their birth certificate and know they're holding the supreme winning lottery ticket." - - - 0 - -

Couple ma'dog Shayna notes: I put the bowl of my unfinished Caesar salad on the floor for her. Actually, it wasn't real Caesar salad. I didn't have the Caesar dressing I like, so I used Italian and Ranch, adding pheasant, croutons and Parmesan cheese. It was too much for me. I think Shayna fooled herself, she begged so long she'd eat anything.

I think my girl dog has an Adam's apple. - - - 0 - - -

25 in The Clarkston News, "The wussifying of America."

The closing line, "I wouldn't have anything to write about" says it all. This is a column that should never have go right on ridin', laughin', hootin; and hollerin' to your seen the light of day. I am disappointed in the editorial staff of The Clarkston News for printing such irresponsible and potentially dangerous information.

I'd like to give you the benefit of the doubt and assume that this column was written tongue-in-cheek, in a failed attempt at humor. You think your children will be mocked as sissies if they wear helmets while bicycling? Is it sissy to wear a seatbelt? Football helmet and pads? Would you let your sons play hockey without safety gear?

While raising our three sons, we spent a lot of time on bikes. I saw all of them hit the pavement at one time or another, in situations that were sudden and unpredictable. Front tire catches a pothole and kid somersaults over the handlebars; a dog dodging traffic sideswipes a bike; riding over the wooden bridge in Depot Park, tires slide out, child flies under railing of bridge and into the creek. All of these incidents could have sent us to Emergency if the kids weren't wearing helmets.

I suspect that the parents that you mocked in your print 'em: dontrushmedon@charter.net.

Hello Don,

You are a great American and you made my day. You heart's content. The wussies have the right to be wussies, but we have the right to be free spirited, fun loving Americans. My sister and I have an agreement that we will not die in an old folks' home with drool on our shirts; instead we will slide into the grave sideways laughin', hootin' and hollerin' all the way.

#### Yeeha! Jim K PS: I ride my motorcycle like I stole it.

Don, I agree with 100 percent. I think those streamlined helmets look sillier than hell. I am 80 years old and I still have a bike. I don't ride it very often, but I still do and I have never worn a helmet a day in my life. Just like you, when I was a kid riding around the hills and up and down the streets I never heard of anybody seriously hurting themselves from falling on their heads. Charles M.

Share your thoughts, whether I like 'em or not, I'll

Scenario 3: Johnny punches Mark and then the two of them get into a fistfight after school.

1956 - Crowd gathers. Mark wins, Johnny and Mark shake hands and end up best friends. Nobody goes to jail, nobody arrested. Nobody expelled.

2007 - Police called, SWAT team arrives, arrests Johnny and Mark. Charge them with assault, both expelled - even though Johnny started it. - - - 0 - - -

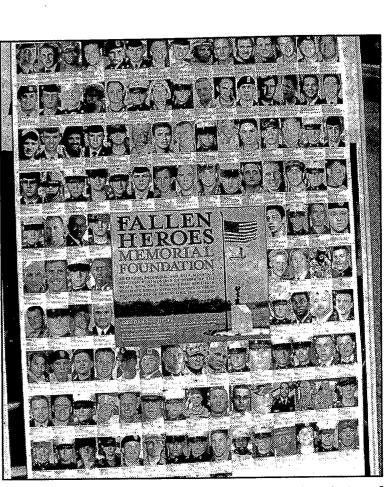
One liners: "Lady, this vacuum will cut your work in half." "Good, I'll take two of them."

Hear about the ship that ran aground carrying a cargo of red paint and black paint? The whole crew was marooned.

Why is "brassiere" singular and "panties" plural? Did you realize half the people are below average? Two cannibals were sitting by the fire and one says, 'Gee, I miss my mother-in-law." And the other says, "Then try the potatoes."

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Ashley Richardson, left, and Ali Olsen-Beever sell cookies Sunday to raise money for Lest They Be Forgotten, Michigan Chapter.

A poster created for the fundraising effort includes photos of all Michigan veterans killed in the War on Terror.

# Students, parents join together to raise funds

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"Regardless of one's political affliation or feelings about the war in Iraq, the cause to honor our brave men and women who have served is a cause that unites us all."

At least two parents of veterans killed in Iraq attended the fundraiser.

"I think this is great – this is all about our kids who gave their lives," said John Dearing of Hazel Park, father of Army PFC John Dearing.

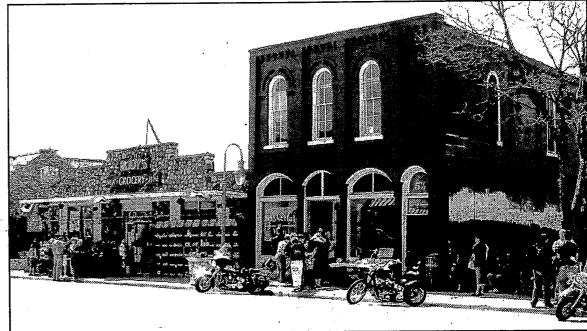
The younger Dearing was killed Nov. 21, 2005, in

Habbaniyah, Iraq.

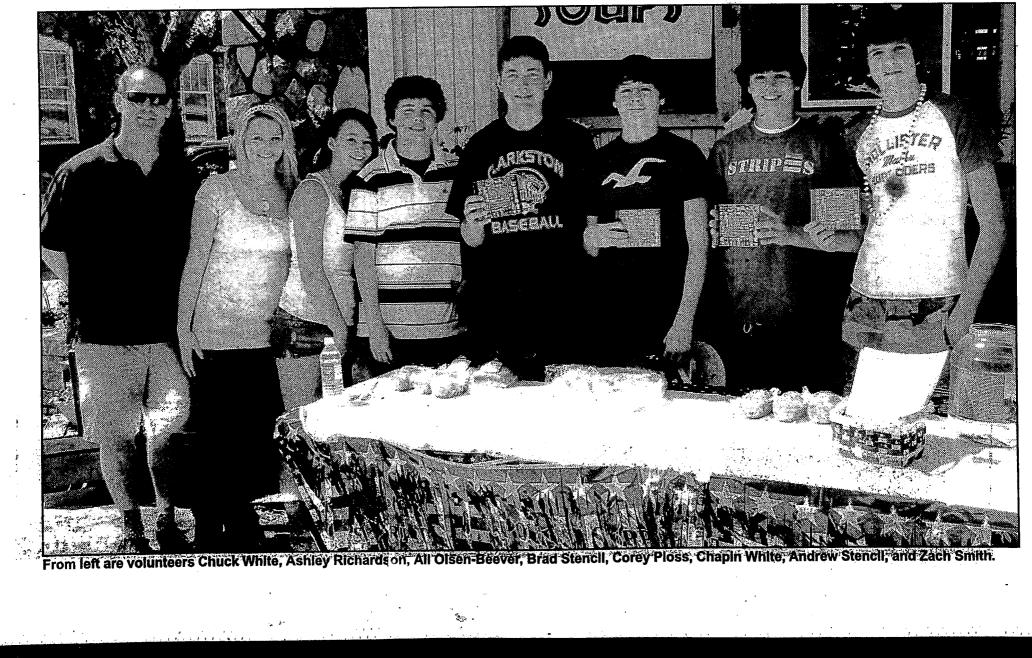
"We can't forget them," said Ray Plouhar of Lake Orion, father of Marine SSG Ray Plouhar, killed June 26, 2006, in Al Anbar province, Iraq.

"Anything like this is worthwhile. It's good to see the kids. get involved."

For more information or to make a donation to The Fallen Heroes Memorial Foundation, check its Web site at www.michigansoldiers.org. For information on Chuck White's music, check www.Chuck WhiteMusic.com.



Parents, students and friends gather in downtown Clarkston in front of Rudy's market and *The Clarkston News* building for their bake sale.





# Independence Township

Thurs., April 19 Two 19-year-old men were arrested and jailed on previous warrants after they were pulled over on a traffic violation. The men were in possession of drugs, paraphernalia and liquor.

A report was sent to an Oakland County probation officer after a 22-year-old Pontiac man with a criminal history of breaking and entering was pulled over in Independence Township and discovered in possession of burglary tools, black clothing and various stereo and car radio equipment.

Police were seeking a warrant against a 37-year-old Alpena man who was pulled over on a traffic violation near M-15 and Princess Lane. The man struggled against deputies who handcuffed him when they saw him trying to either hide or retrieve something in the front of his jeans. The man finally admitted to having pot in his pants when he was informed a narcotics dog was on the way.

Fri., April 20 A 62-year-old woman was arrested and jailed for assault on her 44year-old daughter after an argument became violent.

A 25-year-old woman told police she was advised by representatives of her bank that someone stole \$7,000 after gaining unauthorized access to her savings account.

An 18-year-old Holly man was arrested and jailed on a previous liquor violation war-

rant after he was pulled over on a traffic violation of the Holly Police Department. The man was also cited for possession when deputies discovered marijuana in his vehicle.

Deputies were dispatched for a welfare check on a 27-year-old woman who said she received a number of threatening phone calls from her 37year-old boyfriend. The woman said the man had beaten her before, and she was afraid of him.

Sun., April 22 Police were looking for a 24-year-old Independence Township man after responding to a call from his 22-year-old girlfriend who said the couple had been drinking and the man called her derogatory names and hit her in the face and head several times. The woman declined to give a written statement, saying she didn't want the man to face any trouble.

Deputies were dispatched to assist the fire department when a pickup truck driven by a 22-year-old Pontiac woman caught fire while she was driving on I-75 near Sashabaw Road. The woman said a friend was driving behind her and called on a cell phone to tell her to pull over because smoke was coming from the vehicle. The woman pulled her 1-year-old son from his car seat and ran when she saw fireballs coming from beneath the vehicle.

A 37-year-old Independence Township female living on Landcaster Drive reported that someone had entered her

apartment while she was out and took her wedding ring. The woman told police she suspected her former husband of the act.

Mon., April 23 Deputies were dispatched to assist the fire department when a fire broke out in a vacant condo in the 6500 block of Ridgeview. A Jacuzzi was found to be the cause.

Deputies were dispatched to assist the fire department on a call about a 77-yearold man complaining of arm and shoulder pain. The man was transported to the hospital, but passed away from cardiac failure.

Thurs., April 26 Air conditioning units were torn apart and stolen from behind a building in Independence Township.

A 56-year-old man living in the 10000 block of Hadley near Oakhill said a neighbor had been accusing him and his guests of driving across his lawn and he wanted the information documented because he felt the situation could escalate into a violent encounter.

Fri., April 27 A woman living in the 700 block of Hawksmore reported a stolen mailbox replaced the day before had been stolen again. Deputies could find no other boxes damaged or missing on the block.

Sat., April 28 A 32-year-old Independence Township woman living in the 5100 block of Pine Knob reported her purse stolen from an unlocked vehicle. The bag contained a cell phone and numerous credit cards, she said.

# Springfield Township

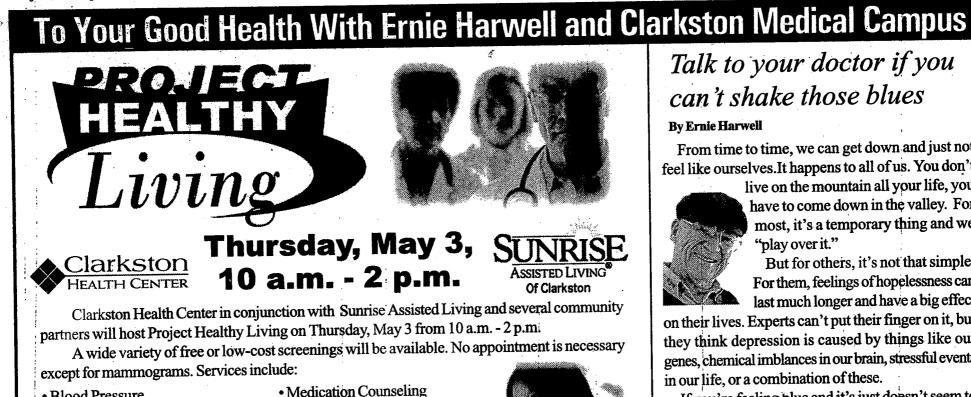
Mon., April 16 Deputies were dispatched to I-75 near Dixie Highway to assist Michigan State Police with a rollover injury accident.

A 49-year-old man reported \$498 in damage after someone reportedly punched a hole with a pick-type tool in the sidewall of two tires on his pickup truck.

Tues., April 17 A 39-year-old man called police after confronting the occupants of a suspicious vehicle driving up and down his street with the lights off. The man, who told police he was alert to strangers on the block because he had a landscaping trailer full of equipment, said teens in the car gave him a story that didn't make sense. Police were seeking to question the individuals.

Thurs., April 19 A 60-year-old man called police after the passenger of a passing car pointed a semi-automatic handgun out the window at him as he was jogging on Parker near Ormond Road around 4 p.m.

A 35-year-old woman walked in to the substation to report a possible identity theft after she recieved notice from Direct TV that someone tried to open a fifth account in her name. The woman said she had no accounts with the company.



Talk to your doctor if you can't shake those blues

#### **By Ernie Harwell**

From time to time, we can get down and just not feel like ourselves. It happens to all of us. You don't



live on the mountain all your life, you have to come down in the valley. For most, it's a temporary thing and we "play over it."

But for others, it's not that simple. For them, feelings of hopelessness can last much longer and have a big effect

on their lives. Experts can't put their finger on it, but they think depression is caused by things like our genes, chemical imblances in our brain, stressful events in our life, or a combination of these.

If you're feeling blue and it's just doesn't seem to be getting better, talk to your doctor and ask if you might be experiencing depression. If you are, your doctor can work with you and give you the help you need, so you can start feeling like yourself again. And remember, take care of your health before it's

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**Clarkston Health Center is located at the Clarkston Medical Campus: 5625 Water Tower** Place in Clarkston at the northwest corner of Dixie Hwy. & White Lake Rd.

lonnggg 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.

Partnership Between Genesys Health System and POH Medical Center

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# System changes times, bus stops

#### **BY PHIL CUSTODIO** Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston Community Schools released details of its new Transportation Service Model, changing some school bus

stops and class times. "Our goal is to reduce costs in transportation so that we are able to keep educational dollars directly in the classroom," said Anita Banach, director of communications and marketing.

"We hope to accomplish a reduction in costs by identifying areas where changes can be made."

The new plan increases distances between stops, eliminates stops that require the bus to back up, and consolidating neighborhood stops at the entrance to some subdivisions, Banach said.

School officials have been fielding several calls from concerned parents about the changes, and some parents are collecting signatures to protest them.

Dee Dee Welch, parent of three Clarkston students, said they should have been informed earlier.

"I know some of the parents I have spoke with are very upset with this change," Welch said.

"My concern is, by the time I get them home, they will have to do home work, eat dinner, shower, and get ready for bed. Where will be the time they can play and be children?"

District officials will keep parents informed of details as they are finalized, Banach said.

"We realize any change in bus service may be difficult and require adjust-

# Changes to school schedule, bus transportation system

Start/stop times for 2007-'08 are: • 7:45-2:35, Clarkston High School;

• 9:10-4:20, Bailey Lake, Clarkston,

Springfield Plains, North Sashabaw,

and Pine Knob elementaries, AM Kin-

3:30:

- Meyers Circle; • 7:30-2:20, Clarkston Junior High;
  - Bronco and Paula:

• 8:30-3:20, Sashabaw Middle School; • Morning and Long Point; and Scott Road and Tamcyn. 8:20-3:30, Anderson and Independence elementaries, AM Kindergarten These areas are assigned a stop on 8:20-11:27, PM Kindergarten 12:22the main road outside the neighbor-

· Meadows and Sashabaw Ridge;

hood: • Horseshoe Circle;

- · Ashford;
- Ranch Estates;
- Ascension/Delhi;
- Mustang.Bronco, of Timberline Es-
- Ridge Trail of Independence Valley; • Wyngate;

These area no longer qualify for bus transportation:

Sashabaw Elementary;

Busing for special-education students is mandated by the state and will not be changed.

School officials may make additions to the list of changes. Postcards listing specific bus-stop locations will be mailed to all students in August.

## Healthy Living set for May 3

Clarkston Health Center and Sunrise Assisted Living present the 2007 Project Healthy Living 10 a.m.-2 p.m. May 3.

Free screenings include blood pressure, body composition, hearing, vision, glaucoma, podiatry exams, Osteopathic Manipulative Therapy evaluations and pulmonary function.

Free counseling services will be available for diabetes, nutrition, medication and dental health.

Health screening tests include 22-profile blood panel, \$40; Prostate Specific Antigen blood test for men, \$25; CA 125 ovarian cancer antigen blood test for women, \$25; Colorectal cancer screening kits, \$8; H-pylori blood test for ulcers, \$15; Cardio CRP blood test, \$25; and Iron blood test, \$5.

Mammograms will be offered for \$70 due at the time of the exam. Pre-registration is required and appointments can be made by calling 248-620-4222.

Other fee-based exams not requiring pre-registration include: Bone density screening, \$25; ankle brachial index stroke screening, \$35; and carotid artery stroke screening, \$35.

Clarkston Health Center is located at 5625 Water Tower Place in Clarkston. For more information, call Marie Bristow, 248-620-4290.

#### Marconi.Dubuque; Bridge Valley; Tappon/Felix.

Timber Ridge subdivision, to North

 Chestnut Hill subdivision, to Clarkston Elementary and Clarkston Junior High.

- Info provided by Clarkston schools

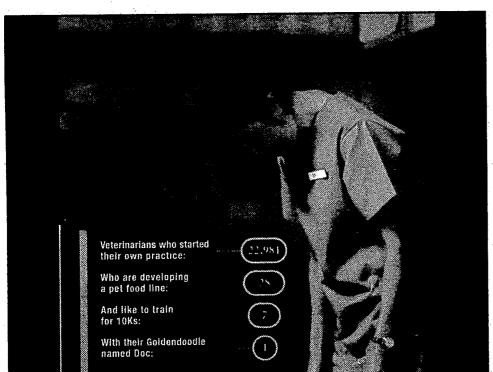
dergarten 9:10-12:17, PM Kindergarten 1:12-4:20. tates; Bus stops have been changed or consolidated in some areas. These areas will be assigned a stop so that the bus doesn't have to back up:

- Clement and Caribou Lake Lane:
- N. Eston and Whipple Lake Road; • Pine Needle and Campfire Circle;
- Floretta and Parnell;
- Birchdale and Rusty Lane;
- Big Lake Road and Old Oaks; · Kier and Bird Road:
- Hawksmoore and Beckford;

ments for our families," Banach said. "We will be communicating with ev-

ervone affected to try to make the transition as easy as possible."

According to the Budget Reduction List prepared by district administration, the new plan will save \$150,000.





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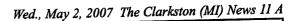


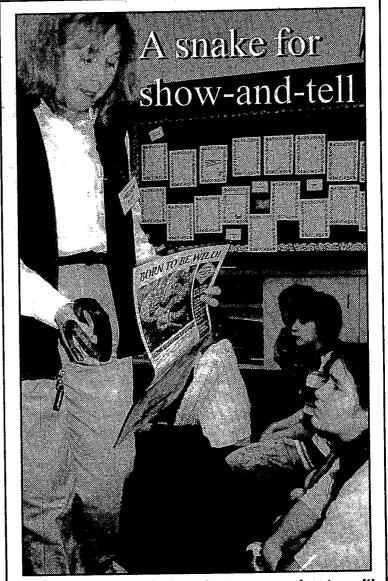
# School employees honored

Seven Clarkston Community Schools teachers and staff were presented Employee Recognition Awards April 23 by the Board of Education.

Honored were, from left, Dorene Sumner, North Sashabaw Elementary secretary; Megan Horstman, Clarkston Elementary Learning Resource Center teacher; Jessica Cameron, Independence Elementary kindergarten teacher; Chris Smith, Community Education youth enrichment supervisor; Vicky Pike, Clarkston Elementary classroom / lunchroom aide; Denise White, Independence Elementary building aide; and Patricia Castillo, Community Education youth enrichment facilitator.

Employees are nominated by colleagues for contributions above and beyond the call of duty.





Kathleen Dougherty, natural resources educator with Waterford Oakland County Park, displays a model of a massasauga rattlesnake to fourth-graders at Springfield Plains Elementary. The class, taught by Megan Munafo, received an academic service learning grant to learn about and help preserve the massasauga. *Photo by Phil Custodio* 



# Knee, shoulder specialist new to Clarkston Healthcare

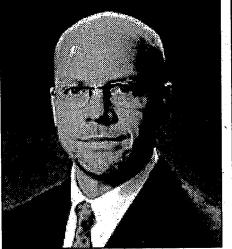
Allen R. Prince, D.O., FAASOS, has joined Clarkston Healthcare Center, 5625 Water Tower Place, Suite G13.

Dr. Prince is fellowship trained and board certified in orthopedic surgery, specializing in arthroscopic surgery of the knee and shoulder.

He has 25 years of experience providing specialized orthopedic care, including nonsurgical treatments that can often relieve a patient's discomfort and give the body a chance to heal itself.

He earned his medical degree from the University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kansas City, Mo.

Credentials also include fellowship with Arthroscopy Association of North America, 2001 Physician of the Year by AAPS, member of POH Medical Center Board of Trustees, chairman 881-9431.



Dr. Allen R. Prince

and founder of POH Surgical Suite Committee, and assistant clinical professor of orthopedics, Michigan State University.

For more information, call 248-881-9431.



# Rummage, bake sale for Neighbor for Neighbor

"Treasures and Treats," spring fundraiser for Neighbor for Neighbor, is set 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. May 18-19.

The all-volunteer, non-profit charitable organization provides food, clothing and financial assistance to families in crisis in Springfield, Holly, Groveland, Rose and parts of Independence and White Lake townships since 1983.

The semi-annual rummage and bake sale will be at the Neighbor for Neighbor food pantry and offices in

the Hart Community Center, Mill Pond Park in Downtown Davisburg.

All proceeds from the sale will be used by Neighbor for Neighbor to provide assistance to area families in need.

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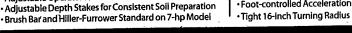


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# Upgrades to make DTE sing Palace invests in theater repairs

#### BY PAUL KAMPE

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It won't be a complete makeover, but DTE Energy Music Theatre is seeing the biggest facelift it's had since Palace Sports and Entertainment purchased the venue in 1991.

The \$6 million investment by PS&E will be used to complete nearly 40 projects, said Director of Public Relations Jeff Corey. He said the theater undergoes much smaller work each year. PS&E has invested more than \$33 million in improvements in its 16 years of ownership.

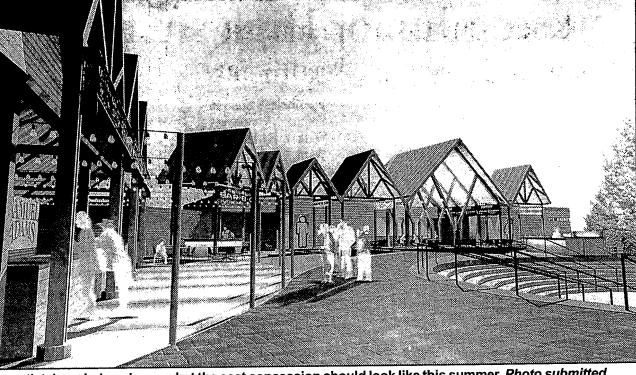
The largest on the list is a rebuilt, L-shaped concession stand near the east entrance to the theater. Corey said it's difficult to pin down an exact opening date for the building.

"It's going to depend on a lot of factors. Weather is the biggest, but it should be open in early June."

A "plaza-like" area will surround the stand, and will include a 400-square-foot barbeque pit and a bar called On the Rocks.

"We're trying to make that the focal point of the venue on the back side of the hill because we have a lot of concessions adjacent to the pavilion. This will be the biggest on the back side. We're trying to bring it up to the standards set by the rest of the venue," Corey said.

"It will make the whole area one of a park-like setting."



An artists' rendering shows what the east concession should look like this summer. Photo submitted

The renovation list also includes replacing the roof of the pavilion, which houses the stage, refurbished backstage areas, lighting upgrades, walkway repaving, and landscaping areas near the concourse and water areas.

Rewold and Sons Inc. of Rochester, which has made improvements to DTE and The Palace of Auburn Hills in the past, was chosen for this project.

Project Manager Richard Scheck said the company began the repairs in mid-March and will be finished by the third week in May.

The following week, traditional venue opener Eddie Money is scheduled to hit the stage.

"We know they can work within our time frame. We feel it's very important to keep working with them," Corey said.

"Palace Sports and Entertainment is always looking to continue to keep their facilities state of the art. They want it as nice as it can be for the fans," Scheck said.

Parking will still be included in the price of concert tickets at DTE, which reduces traffic on roads by the theater's entrances prior to the shows, Corey said. PS&E is still planning partnerships with concert sponsors to give away concert vouchers as well.

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"It's another way we can try to keep ticket prices reasonable for fans," Corey said.

PS&E President and CEO Tom Wilson said the improvements came from collecting comments from visitors, both fans and artists.

"We've listened to what our event-goers and artists have told us. We've seen how they use the facility and we've used this input to determine how we can make the experience better for them."

The theater was purchased in 1991 from the Nederlander Organization and DTE Energy bought the naming rights to the venue in 2001. Pine Knob Music Theater, as it was known prior, opened in 1972.



Scouting for news

From left, Cub Scouts Colton Addison, Jakob Gaves, Jack Dodge, Jacob Carney, Rocco Spencer, Matthew Edin, and Ryan Heines examine archived editions of The Clarkston News. The scouts visited the downtown Clarkston



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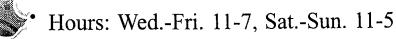
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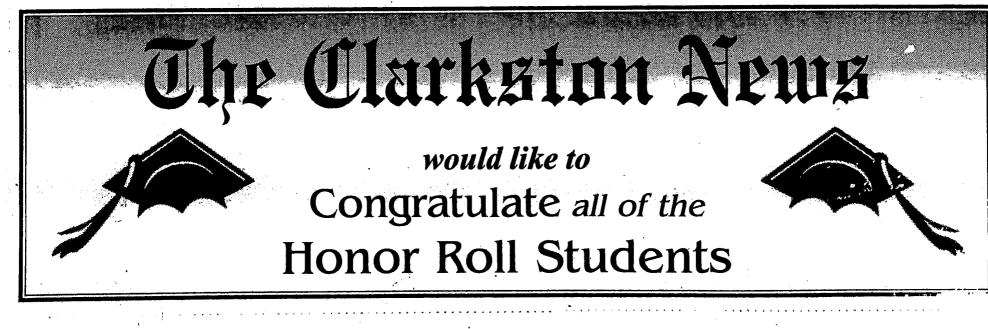
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Price said Ogg's improvement last season was tre-



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#### Riverdawgs.

"I found out when we were out in the field talking amongst ourselves during a pitching change. That's

things," Clarkston coach Phil Price said. Ogg was excited to solidify his position at a large school not far from home.

"It's close to home and it's a division one program, so we'll be playing a lot of big schools. I like that (opportunity) and I like the coaching staff," he said. "My dad can come to a lot of games and watch me. That's important to me."

Like many athletes who sign during their sports' season, Ogg is relieved to have his mind made up, which he said should alleviate some of the pressure surrounding the current baseball season The Grizzlies began recruiting Ogg in December, he said, weeks after he finished quarterbacking Clarkston's football team to the regional finals.

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"He made a huge jump from his sophomore to his junior year. Last year he was our best player. He really made improvements to become a switch-hitter and his throwing approach from the outfield. He's always been a good athlete. He would get good jumps and he always caught the ball well, but he did a much better job with his arm and being a switch-hitter for us," Price said

Clarkston leftfielder Brandon Harris has been playing with Ogg since age 12 with the Clarkston their stats on a daily basis!" he said,

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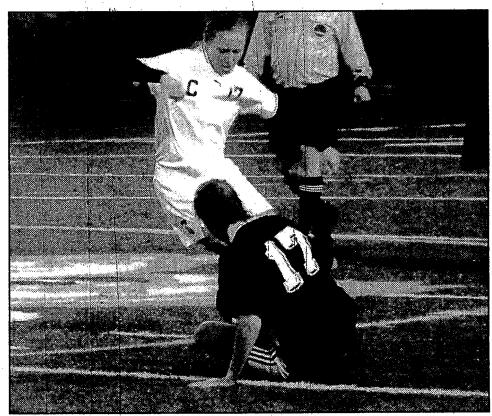
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"A lot of (his speed) is natural, but he works hard in the weight room. It's a plus that he was the quarterback for the football team, it's a plus that he's a multisport athlete. All those things come into play for him. Playing other sports is a big help for him."



Surrounded by teammates, Clarkston's Eric Oco inked with Oakland University. Photo by Paul Kampe

**Riverdawgs** 

"I found out when we were out in the field talking Price said Ogg's improvement last season was tre- amongst ourselves during a pitching change. That's

things," Clarkston coach Phil Price said. Ogg was excited to solidify his position at a large school, not far from home. "It's close to home and it's

> a division one program, so we'll be playing a lot of big schools. I like that (opportunity) and I like the coaching staff," he said. "My dad can come to a lot of games and watch me. That's important to me."

Like many athletes who sign during their sports' season, Ogg is relieved to have his mind .... made up, which he said should alleviate some of the pressure surrounding the current baseball season. The Grizzlies began recruiting Ogg in December. he said, weeks after he finished quarterbacking Clarkston's football team to the regional finals.

mendous. "He made a huge jump from his sophomore to his junior year. Last year he was our best player. He really made improvements to become a switch-hitter and his

throwing approach from the outfield. He's always been a good athlete. He would get good jumps and he always caught the ball well, but he did a much better job with his arm and being a switch-hitter for us," Price said.

Clarkston leftfielder Brandon Harris has been playing with Ogg since age 12 with the Clarkston their stats on a daily basis!" he said. ---

when he told me he was going to Uakland. Harris said

"He's major league. He's fundamentally sound and he's good out on the bases."

At Oakland, Ogg hopes to pursue a major in education.

Price keeps tabs on all his former players, attending as many games as possible and observing their collegiate progress via the Internet. "I'll go watch him. I follow my kids and check



# Wed., May 2, 2007 The Clarkston (MI) News 17 A Girls lacrosse nearly tastes first victory

#### **BY PAUL KAMPE**

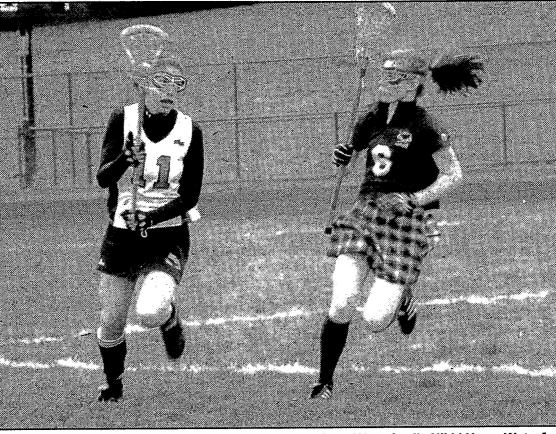
Clarkston News Staff Writer A win was so close for Clarkston's girls lacrosse team Friday, they could touch it. After putting down several Waterford rallies, the Wolves appeared headed to their first win of the season.

But instead, Waterford's Rachel Newill scored the game winner with 41.7 seconds left to lift Waterford (1-4) to its first victory.

Clarkston led 10-8 with 6:54 remaining in the second half before Waterford strung together three unanswered goals to pull out an 11-10 win at Waterford.

Clarkston (0-5) had two good shot attempts in the final seconds. Kelsey Reardon was denied on a free shot and Mickayla Meola took the rebound around the back of the net and hurried a backhand shot, which found the right goalpost. Waterford cleared the ball as time expired.

"I was hoping that would have gone in. But it doesn't come down to just that. There are other things in the game that led up to that. Our goalie took a lot of shots at the end and if you I've seen, they really give somebody enough free shots on the goal, they're going well and looked for the open two goals for the Wolves.



Clarkston's Jessie Craig tries to knock the ball loose from Waterford's Nikki Hess. Waterford came out victorious, 11-10. Photo by Paul Kampe

game I've seen them play. It's a huge improvement," Clarkston coach Kaitlyn Sitar said.

"Their passing was the best transitioned up the field really

to score. Overall, this is the best man. They kept their checking under control."

Newill had the Wolves' number in the second half, scoring a game-high four goals in that span. Stephanie Kincaid and Lauren Fredericksen each had

Waterford coach Adria Toth said Newill, a freshman, has put in plenty of time at the lower levels to be a success on the varsity program.

"She's always been a hardworker. She comes out to every practice and works her butt off.

She deserves it," Toth said.

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"We can put her on offense or defense, or we can put her in goal. Anything she does, she attacks it and she does well."

Clarkston held a lead of as many as five goals early in the second half. They opened the game on a 4-0 run in the first 10 minutes of the contest and held a 6-3 advantage going into halftime.

Coaches on both sidelines agreed their teams played as competitive as they have seen this season.

"We had a scrimmage where we did very well, but nothing this close. They played the best they have after getting down and coming back and not letting a four-goal deficit bother them. I'm really proud of them," Toth said.

Clarkston coach Steve Reardon was happy with the Wolves' rebounding from a 21-0 loss to Birmingham Unified the night before.

"We were much improved. Considering last night's game, they came back strong. There was great passing, they dug into it. It's just very disheartening. This is a tough loss," he said.

# Clarkston girls eighth at Oakland County division I tourney

#### **BY PAUL KAMPE**

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Like the dual match one day earlier, the Oakland County tournament at Pontiac Country Club April 24 was another stepping stone for Clarkston's girls golf team. The Wolves finished eighth, in the middle of the 17-team field. Clarkston (389 strokes) didn't finish far from the next two closest competitors, Rochester Adams (385) and Birmingham Marian (381).

"I was pleased with the way we came out," Clarkston coach Larry Sherrill said.

"We were right in the middle, a couple strokes out of fourth or fifth place."

Minjoo Lee led the Wolves with a round of 88, eight shots above her average.

"It was a little more than she averages, but things like that happen," Sherrill said.

"They were really happy with that and so am I. It's going to get better each time we go out."

Ashley Blanc carded a 96, and Jennifer Fuller (98)

and Christine Seiple (107) each shot their personal best rounds.

Clarkston continued its regular season one day before the tournament against Birmingham Seaholm at Oakhurst Golf Club. The Maples won 185-206. Lee led the Wolves with a round of 38, Blanc 55, Seiple 56 and Fuller shot 77.

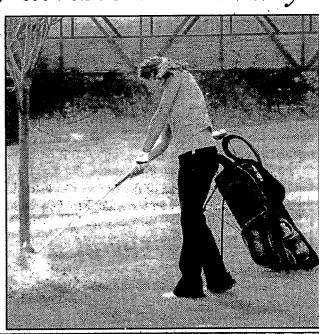
"I was encouraged, we played a lot better than the match before," Sherrill said.

"(Minjoo) was real consistent. She didn't make any mistakes, and that's how her game is. She plays really smart and prepares herself for each shot.'

Sherrill said the team's practices these days are about the mental part of the game. The Wolves work on fixing mental mistakes such as course management, club selection and shot preparation, which will save the Wolves strokes come tee- time.

Christine Seiple hits out of landscaping at the Oakland County tournament. Photo by Paul Kampe

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# acrossers sharing experiences

#### **BY PAUL KAMPE**

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's boys lacrosse veterans are stepping up to lead the team and teach their younger teammates the secrets to their success.

"The team has progressed to just about where we thought they would be," coach Brian Kaminskas said.

"They're ramping up a little momentum going into the last part of the season and heading into the playoffs."

The Wolves were set to take on Birmingham to kick off the final stretch. After that match, Clarkston has five of its final six games away from home.

Kaminskas said his team will be well prepared for the playoffs despite having a younger team than in the past.

"We're younger, but our talent pool is a little deeper. The guys are playing more confident and they understand the systems a lot better," he said.

With a hat-trick against L'Anse Creuse North April 26, attacker Chris Salo is now the team's leading scorer with 14 goals. Playing alongside freshmen, Salo has become a teacher to his wingmen Jon Avery and Andrew Schram.

"He's taken control of the attack. He's done a good job of mentoring the freshmen in dodging and shooting angles," Kaminskas said.

The Wolves are also getting leadership from senior attacker Stephen Giannaris.

"He's really taken on that task, making sure the guys are doing what they should and leaving his footprint there," Kaminskas said.

Last week started out rough for the Wolves, who finished the week over .500 again, at 6-5.

In a 9-7 win against L'Anse Creuse, the Wolves held a 3-1 lead after one quarter and went up 6-3 going into halftime. The Crusaders mounted a comeback in the third quarter, netting three goals. "L'Anse Creuse came out in the third with a little

Jill Valko

fire and the guys held tight," Kaminskas said. The Crusaders' fast-break gave the Wolves diffi-

culty throughout the game, he said.

Salo scored a hat-trick in the game.

"He exploded and took the team on his shoulders. He was the guy to beat for L'Anse Creuse," Kaminskas said.

April 25 versus Royal Oak, the game wasn't nearly as close, a 9-1 Wolves' win. Clarkston broke a 1-1 tie with three goals in the second quarter and four more in the third quarter. Wolves goalie Zach Lewy recorded another victory with a near 85 percent save percentage.

Coming off a 4-3 overtime loss to St. Mary's, Clarkston couldn't stop Farmington April 23, losing 8-3. Farmington (4-4) held a 5-1 advantage at halftime and the Wolves would not recover.

"I was really proud of our effort. We played hard and that's the most important thing for us. We have to bring maximum effort every game in order to be successful and we brought that tonight," Farmington coach Michael Cahill said.

"They played a really aggressive defense and played us far away from the net. We have to try and make them pay for playing that aggressively. They were doing a good job. We didn't get in there as much as we wanted to in the first half.

"They were denying the passes, so we had to go one-on-one more than we normally do."

Farmington captain Tim Lehto picked up a hat-trick. "Tim is a real talented player, he makes our of-

fense go. The best thing about him is that he looks for the pass more than the shot." Cahill said.

"He's a good dodger and a good feeder, against a defense like this; he's the guy that's got to make it happen for us."

An eight-player scratch list felled the Wolves, Kaminskas said.

"We played pretty darn good. Our bench is

Clarkston's Stephen Giannaris is helping mold the

short," he said.

and they did exactly what we asked them to do."

and our goalie. As a whole, defensively we played a pretty good game, even though the score didn't show it. With all the changes we had to make, we played auite well."

The Wolves were set to face Salem Tuesday and travel to Lake Orion Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Clarkston is scheduled to take part in the Grosse Pointe South tournament Friday and Saturday.

team, Scott Dutcher and Mat-Linkous and Tyler O'Hara 6-2, 6-3. The Wolves' second team, Derek Boatman and Jason Dutcher, dropped Suraj Pillutla and Karthik Prabhu 6-4, 6-0.

'(Matthew and Scott) had a really good day against a very experienced team," Claus said.

Dutcher) had a good, killer instinct and went out and dominated the second set after winning the first."

Adam Drews and Chuck Smith, at No. 4 doubles, defeated Erik Haas and Jimmy McKenzie 7-5, 6-2.

Boatman and Jason Dutcher placed second at the Grand Blanc Invitational Saturday and Ejups placed fourth. Clarkston finished sixth in the

The Wolves visit Rochester Adams Wednesday at 4 p.m. Then Clarkston travels to Farmington Hills Harrison Thursday at 4 p.m.

field of eight teams. "(Boatman and Jason

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team's younger players. Photo by Paul Kampe

"We had to make a lot of last minute changes. I moved a lot of positions around and the guys adapted

"I was impressed with the play of our longsticks

#### Farmington thew Graczyk, defeated Jack Boys tennis ties up

#### **BY PAUL KAMPE**

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston boys tennis coach Chaz Claus couldn't stress the importance of each point in match play enough after the team took a 5-3 win against Rochester two weeks ago. His words rang true again in the Wolves' match against Farmington April 24, but in a different way. Clarkston (2-1-

1, 1-1-1 OAA II) tied with the defeated Ryan Mac 6-2, 6-4, Falcons 4-4.

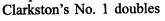
Clarkston's No. 1 singles player Chris Graczyk played to a two-set split with Farmington's Quentin DeSaegar before having to sit with a tightened hip.

"He battled through the second set. If he hadn't gotten injured, he stood a good chance to win the third set," Claus said. No. 3 singles Brett McMillen

and No. 4 singles Erik Ejups played a close match also, but lost 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

"Brett played like usual, really well. He hustled and made smart shots and won easily," Claus said.

"Erik played a close match down to the third set, but couldn't pull it out."



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# **Diamond dwellers to visit Dragons**

# Lake Orion is No.1 in state, coaches poll says

#### **BY PAUL KAMPE**

Clarkston News Staff Writer

order this week: taking on Lake Orion. The Dragons (10-1) are ranked No. 1 in the state in the latest coaches' poll, and they host the Wolves Wednesday at 4:30.

The Wolves, winless in their two Oakland Activities Association contests, get two more chances this week to turn it around.Clarkston had a game scheduled at West Bloomfield Monday prior to its visit to Dragon Country.

It's been a tough start for Clarkston (3-5), but they're hoping that getting back to basics in practice will lead to a strong finish

"Kids need to be fundamentally sound offensively, and defensively we need to execute and stop walking people," Clarkston coach Phil Price said.

"We're having a little bit of difficulty right now, but we can pull it together a little later on," Clarkston shortstop Ty play (look for the results at handle it correctly behind (Shamoun). He

#### Taylor said.

Clarkston's baseball team has a tall mentals. We'll pull it together."

The Wolves lost nine starters from last year, and the resulting changes in the lineup are taking some getting used to.

"I'm hoping we're going to grow a lot and get better as baseball players," Wolves centerfielder Eric Ogg said.

"We need to get more experience and play as a team and we'll get better.

"Last year we started better but we were more experienced with a lot more returning starters. This year we have a lot of juniors who have never started on varsity before."

Breaks in play due to weather and spring break have been cumbersome for the team, Ogg said.

"(It affects) our timing. Hitting a pitcher and then not playing for a week, that's hard for everyone."

Prior to last weekend's tournament

www.clarkstonnews.com), Clarkston lost "We're working on a lot of funda- a tough game to Royal Oak April 23, 6-1. The score wasn't indicative of the Wolves' play, Price said.

Clarkston pitcher Nick Shamoun held the Ravens to one run going into the fifth inning.

"I did pretty well. I missed some of my spots and walked some batters, but I threw pretty well," Shamoun said.

"I figured we still had a chance. I was pitching a good game and we were in it all the way through the fifth. We just needed one more run to get back in it." Royal Oak added a run in the fifth

inning to take a 2-1 lead.

"The game was a lot tighter than the score. Until the sixth inning, it could have gone either way," Price said.

In that sixth, already with a 2-1 lead, the Ravens scored four more runs.

"We just didn't execute," Price said. "They had some bunts and we didn't

walked some guys and it was a bad combination."

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After a rough outing in his last start, Shamoun was much better on the mound against the Ravens, Price said.

"This time, he competed a lot better. He deserved to win."

At the Nathan Manuel Memorial tournament in Clarkston April 21, the Wolves went 2-1 on the day. Clarkston dropped Brandon 10-7 and Waterford Mott 13-8. In the championship game, Clarkston lost to Birmingham Groves 8-6 in a five-inning contest called due to darkness.

The Falcons earned an 8-0 lead after the second inning. Clarkston started a comeback, scoring three runs in the home half of the fourth and fifth innings, to cut the lead to two runs.

"It was our own fault. We didn't come out to compete in the first two innings," Price said.

Party

# Annual Clarkston Optimist golf outing coming to Liberty Golf Course May 13

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sored by the Clarkston Area Optimists Club is here. Boys and girls ages 10-18 can register for the event, at Liberty Golf Course May 13. Qualifiers in each group will advance to a district tournament scheduled for June 18-19 at Davison Country Club. The district tournament will qualify players for the Optimist International Junior Golf Championships at the PGA National Resort and Spa in Palm Beach, Fla.

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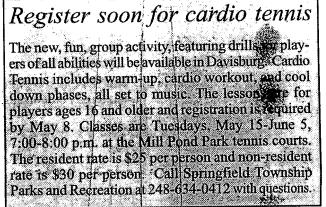
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The annual junior golf championship qualifier spon- 14-15 division) and Tyler VandeAvond (boys 10-11) advanced to the district tournament.

The cost is \$55 for ages 12-18 and \$40 for ages 10 and 11.

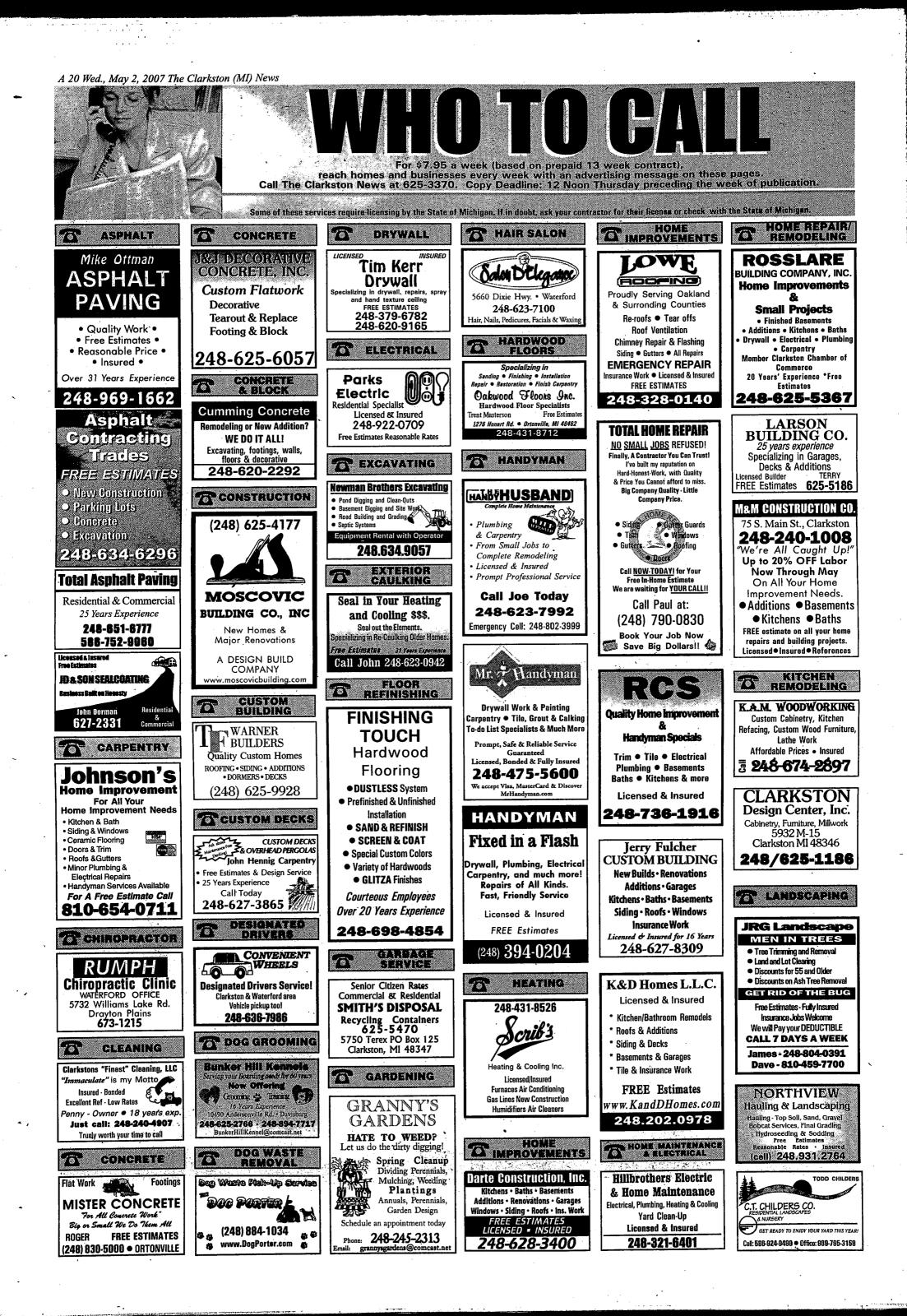
Registration forms are available at Liberty and all Clarkston area schools. The registration deadline has been extended to May 7 for interested players. Contact event chairperson Sherry Regiani at 248-625-5222 or e-mail at sregiani@comcast.net to see if space is still available.













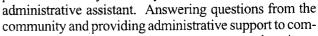
### Wed., May 2, 2007 The Clarkston (MI) News 21 A Chamber welcomes new staff members

Trisha Donaldson, formerly of Orion Arts Center. joins the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce this month as a full time membership con-

sultant.

Donaldson brings a cheerful commitment to membership development that includes a commitment to existing members as well as a drive to recruit new members to the chamber, said Penny Shanks, executive direc-

Also joining the chamber staff this month is Cindy Lundquist. She will be working part time Monday-Thursdays as



mittees, programs and projects, her helpful expertise will often be the first contact many people have with the Clarkston Area Chamber, Shanks said.

"The selection process for these positions was rigorous,' Shanks said.

"Chamber work is dynamic and very much customer service oriented. It is vitally important that new members to the chamber team be multitalented and committed to excellence.'

# *Police committee* weighs options

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**Cindy Lundquist** 

for midnight coverage from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office. The city paid Independence Township \$31,700 for the midnight service this year.

Second, the city could disband the Clarkston PD and slice about \$100,000 from the budget by subcontracting with the township for OCSO coverage on all three shifts.

Finally, the city could go back to full time policing by its own officers.

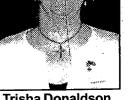
"We're doing the best we can to gather all the information," said committee member Tom Stone. "We're looking at the numbers and trying to find a basis on which to make some comparisons, and we'll share that with the council."

In addition to hearing the resident's experiences with the police, the committee also wanted to know what services were expected from the department.

By and large, residents wanted high visibility, personal service and officers who genuinely care what's happening in the community.

"I'd like to see more community policing," said Kevin Harrison. "Get them out of their cars. I see them sitting out in front of Mills for hours at a time."

Many other residents agreed, saying they'd like to see more officers out and about more often.



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"As a business owner, I'd like the police to stop by once a week to say hi, and know I exist," said Rob Bondy. "As a resident on Main Street, I'd like them drive by twice a day."

The high cost of maintaining the department was also in the forefront for many residents. "I'd like to see taxes go down," said Sue Wylie, who noted it took the police department more than 24-hours to return a non-emergency call. "We're paying a lot of money, and I'm not sure what kind of service we're getting. I'm not real impressed with them."

Other residents expressed skepticism about any tax reductions.

"Service comes first," said Alvin Covent. "I don't believe we'll ever see a bit of our tax money come back to our pockets. I just don't believe it."

Most residents who showed up also wanted more information. What was the consensus of the survey? Will we have a say in the final decision? Can it be put to a vote? Will there be any real impact on taxes?

All of that, said the committee, was up to the city coun-



Families help raise money for SCAMP at the Walk & Roll. Photo submitted

# SCAMP Walk & Roll Sunday

The Walk Committee and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department have approved a new five-mile route for SCAMP's Walk & Roll May 6.

Becky Rumph, SCAMP board member and Walk committee member, submitted her suggestion for changes.

The new route has only one part left without a sidewalk, down Snowapple.

Ribbons and bows are being delivered to each house on the new route and should start springing up on Monday before the Walk.

"This outpouring of support should not only direct walkers in the right direction but give drivers a clue that something is up," said Donna Clancy, SCAMP executive director.

Prizes will be awarded for most unique hat, youngest and oldest walkers, best decorated bike or wheelchair, and largest group. Dr. Munk and his

ily event, with family pets included, and features one-, two-, and five-mile routes This annual event is a major

fundraiser for SCAMP, a program that provides summer camp experience for individuals with special needs.

Clarkston State Bank and other retailers will support the walk by offering mini Walk shoes for sale for \$1 each. Families can purchase a lawn sign for a donation of \$25.

SCAMP, operating since 1976, builds self-esteem and maintains academic achievement through recreational activities and social events. The program has grown over the past 32 years with more than 350 individuals participating in 2006.

Pledge sheets for Walk & Roll '07 will be available at the SCAMP office in the Clarkston Schools Administration Building, 6389 Clarkston Road.

Registration will run from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. May 6 in Depot Park, downtown Clarkston. Contributions are tax deductible. They may be picked up in person 248-620-1882.



The Wilson children, from left, Abby, Brady, and Hailey, are up late Sunday to see their home featured on television. Photo provided

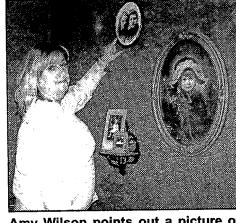
# As seen on television

If everyone gets 15 minutes of fame, the Wilson family of Clarkston received about half of it Sunday night.

The segment they filmed for HGTV's "If Walls Could Talk" program in November aired at 11:30 p.m.

The story of their 90-year-old house on Holcomb Street shared the 30-minute episode with a family who found hidden diaries, another discovered items linked to a president, and a fourth uncovered Civil War relics.

The show's producers came out to Clarkston in November to film the segment. They didn't include everything they filmed, but it was still exciting, said owners Greg and Amy Wilson.



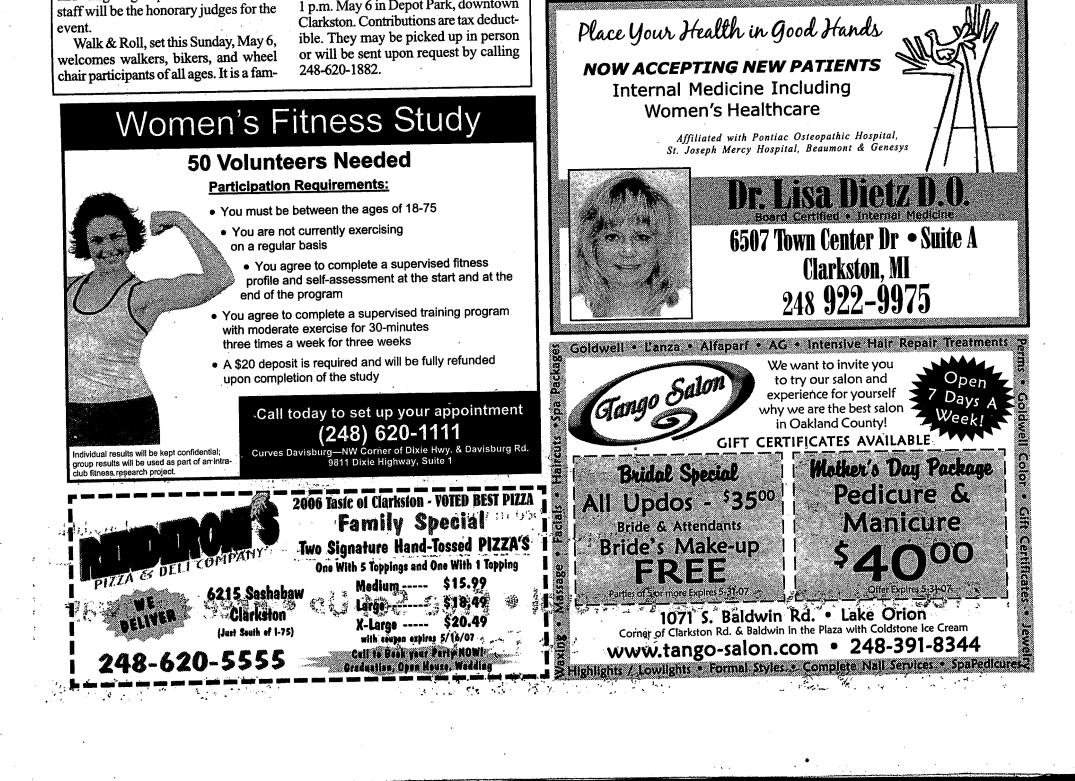
Amy Wilson points out a picture of previous occupants Margaret and Mary Green. Photo by Phil Custodio

shoot it and then edit it together to tell a story," Greg said.

"It was fabulous - I loved how the house looked," Amy said.

The episode, titled "Hidden History," will be rebroadcast at 7 p.m. June 18. - Phil Custodio

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Eric Rilko gets on the roof to clean out the gutters.



Hundreds of volunteers renovated the inside and outside of three houses in the Clarkston area.

# Hundreds help people in need

Christmas In Action did just that Saturday morning, renovating and restoring three houses in the Clarkston area.

"This is better than Christmas, much better" said homeowner Bill Chamberlain. "Everybody is so busy and so friendly. Theý know what they're doing."

Chamberlain, who for health reasons has not been able to maintain his house, was nominated anonymously, he said.

"Someone gave them my name, I don't know who," he said. Christmas In Action raises funds for its annual work day at the Night of the Reindeer Races in January. The group works with Lighthouse North and Independence Township Senior Center when selecting recipients.

Applicants meet low-income and disability qualifications, and work with CIA volunteers on a "wish list" of projects.

Chamberlain's wish list was two-and-a-half pages long, he said.

"They're great people – it's amazing how organized they

are," he said.

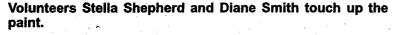
"This far exceeded what I expected them to do."

Volunteers from all over the community took part, many for the first time.

"This is a good thing," said Sharon Williams, first-timer. "We need to help each other. We have so many people here, it goes fast."

Debbie Sexton and her daughter Hannah Sexton also took part.

"It's a wonderful feeling, to help somebody out," Debbie said.





#### Volunteers dig a trench for new plants.

#### Photo story by Phil Custodio



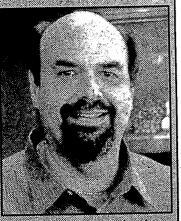
The CIA's work wasn't limited to light, general cleaning. This truck trailer is filled with materials for a complete renovation.



Debbie Sexton and her daughter Hannah Sexton help clean up the yard.

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### People Poll May 2, 2007 Page B1 **Plans** for Cinco de Mayo?



"(No), I learned a long time ago to stay away from tequila.

Mike Mercier



"It's a bigger holiday here than in Mexico. - Gary Hintz



"I'm going up north to Gaylord. That will be a nice getaway.' **Terry Tracy** 

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# Man of 2 nations Attorney faces immigration issues every day

#### **BY PHIL CUSTODIO** Clarkston News Editor

Enrico Caruso of Independence Township has two national citizenships, two law degrees, and two licenses to practice law in the U.S. and Canada.

"I love the Red Wings, but I'm a diehard (Toronto Maple) Leafs fan, too," he said. "I love America, and Canada as well."

He was born in New York and raised in Toronto, Canada. He moved to the Clarkston area 15 years ago with his wife Kathryn of Independence Township, since divorced. He now lives in the Oakhurst community.

His dual citizenship makes him better at his job as an immigration attorney. He represents clients on both sides of the border, from individuals to billion-dollar multinational corporations.

"It's a lot of fun," he said.

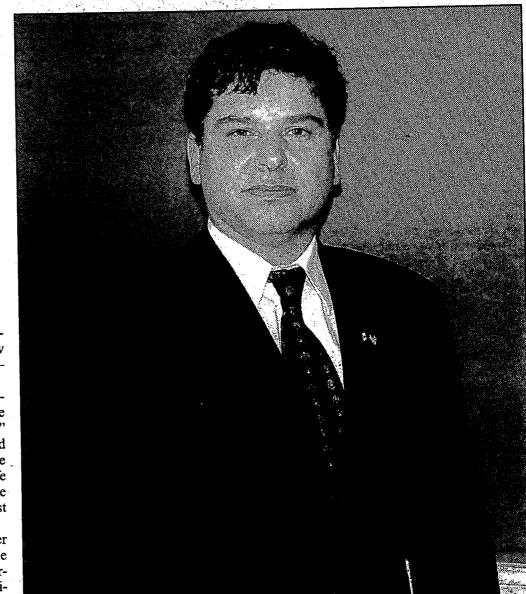
Windsor, Canada, and Detroit still enjoy a close relationship, even since terrorist attacks on New York City on Sept. 11, 2001.

Security measures enacted since then have increased lines and inconvenience, rightfully so, he said, but Americans and Canadians still cross everyday for personal and business reasons.

"Snowbirds - Canadians who live in Florida during the winter," Caruso said. "There are quite a few of them."

He works with the travelers to make sure proper exemptions are filed with the IRS, to avoid double taxation. Within the next couple years, travelers will need new passports featuring magnetic bars, which will be scanned by border officers.

Passports will be scanned into computer databases in both directions, so visitors length of stay will be recorded. Previously, entry time would be recorded, but not exit. This can impact snowbirds who travel and stay in Florida several years in a row - it could result in taxation by America as well as Canada.



Enrico Caruso of Independence Township is a citizen of both America and Canada. His dual citizenship comes in handy in his job as immigration attorney. Photo by **Phil Custodio** 

form. "The system is broken," he said.

National leaders have been allowing concerns about illegal immigration to impact decisions on legal immigration. Legal immigration is important to America's economy, especially close to the Canadian border, he said.

Under current regulations, immigration is controlled through a visa system, which is strictly regulated and set by quotas. American companies can sponsor foreign workers for immigration only if advertised positions go unfilled by Americans. Pay must be at market rates, he said.

The quota is too low, so American companies can't fill the positions they need, he said

"Then they shut the door," he said. Legal immigration is the opposite of outsourcing, he said.

"It helps the economies of both," he said. "We're trying to bring people in who would benefit the economy, not take jobs away from Americans."

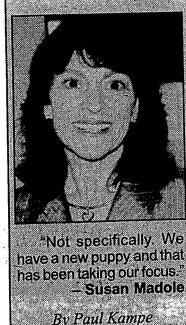
Canada welcomes these workers, he said.

"We're losing skilled people who could help and bolster our workforce," he said.

Reform of illegal-immigration policies is also important, he said.

"There are 12 million illegal immigrants living in the shadows - in a shadow economy," he said. "We want them to come out."

He teaches MBA and undergraduate



"It's very important that they file the proper exemptions," he said. "It requires proper planning."

Caruso has recently taken part in national lobbying efforts for immigration re-

tions.

"The quota system is a hot topic," he said. "If companies can't bring in the people they need, they're going to move their operation overseas - they're going to offshore it."

This year April-October, 65,000 visas are available. Two days after registration began, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services received about 155,000 applicacourses in strategy, organizational management, leadership, labor and human resources, marketing, business, and law at University of Detroit-Mercy.

"I enjoy teaching," he said.

Caruso's children, Jessica and Ross, students at Everest Academy in Clarkston, also have dual citizenship.

"It allows us to go back and forth quickly," he said.



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Mother's Day Tea, 2-4 p.m., May 2. Planned by English volunteer Catherine Reeve. Dress up or come as you are. \$6. Independence Township Senior Center Carriage House, 6000 Clarkston Road. Call Kathy at 248-625-8231.

Clarkston Village Players comedy "The Last of Jane Austen." Showtimes: 8 p.m. May 4-5, 11-12, 18-19; 2 p.m. May 13; 7:30 p.m. May 17. Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. For tickets, call 248-625-8811.

**Improve Employee Productiv**ity seminar, 7:30-9 a.m., May 2, Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Road. \$15 each, groups of three or more. Call Ron DeLorme, 248-396-5031.

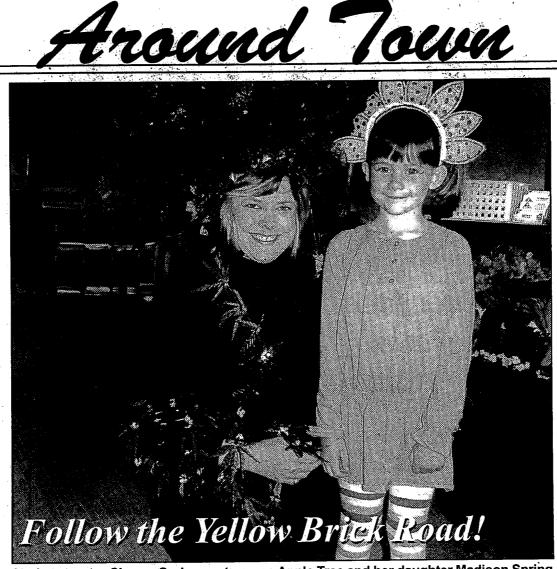
Drums Alive Golden Beats, 9:15-10:15 a.m., Wednesdays, May 2-June 6. Free Demo, April 24, 10:45 a.m. in Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Beginning Computer Classes. Two sessions each day, 1-2 p.m. or 6:30-7:30 p.m. "Computer & Mouse Basics," April 30. "Email Basics," May 2. "Surfing the Internet," May 7. "Beginning Microsoft Word," May 9. Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Author Presentation: Michigan Illustrator Nick van Frankenhuyzen. 6:30 p.m., May 1. All ages are welcome. Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

**Ducks Unlimited Banquet**, 5-11 p.m., May 2, Deer Lake Athletic Club, 6167 White Lake Rd. Attendance prizes, live auction, silent auction. \$80 individual, \$135 couple. 248-623-6802. \*\*\*

Project Healthy Living, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. May 3. Free and low cost screenings, services, and exams. Clarkston Health Center, 5625 Water Tower Place. Call 248-620-4290. or check www.projecthealthyliving.org. \*\*\*



Clarkston actor Sharon Spring portrays an Apple Tree and her daughter Madison Spring a Munchkin. Their acting troupe Pontiac Theatre IV presents The Wizard of Oz this weekend at Pontiac Northern High School. Show times are 8 p.m. May 4-5. Tickets are \$10. Call 248-681-9499.

Support Group, recently widowed, all ages, 7 p.m., May 3, Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. Topic: "How Men and Women Grieve Differently." Bereavement Counselor Alicia Brown. Walk-ins welcome. Free. Call Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home at 248-625-5231, or www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Blooms and Brunch, 10:30 a.m., May 4. Bring some extra perennials to share with old and new friends. Amateur and master gardeners welcome. \$7. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

\*\*\* Every Woman, 5-6:30 p.m., May

7. \$15. Belleza Salon and Spa, 6465 Dixie Highway. Pre-register

with Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

Benefit dinner for Clarkston Junior High School Vocal Music Department, 4-8 p.m., May 8. CHJS Choir members will perform hits from the '50s and '60s and will work for tips to raise funds to support their program. Pete's Coney Island II, 6160 Dixie Highway. 248-623-4300.

"Mature Mulligans" non-league golf, Heather Highlands, 11450 E. Holly Road, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wednesdays, starting May 9. \$12 residents/\$15 non-residents, payable at Independence Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$8 greens fee. 248-625-8231.

"Forgotten Angels" fundraiser, 12-6 p.m., May 12, American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377, 4819 Mary Sue. Silent and live auctions, raffles, 50-50, \$5 buffet, dollar store, live DJ. Benefits New Gateways, Inc. Donations accepted at the door. Call Ellen at 248-628-5483 or 248-761-7309.

Bunco, 1 p.m., May 14, June 11. \$3. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

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Fundraiser, 5-8 p.m., May 15, Pete's Coney Island II, 6160 Dixie Highway. Benefits Youth of St. Trinity Lutheran Church, service mission to Bethesda's Camp Matz in Wisconsin, summer camp for the disabled.

Acrylic Landscape Painting, 1 p.m., May 17, June 21, July 19, and Aug. 16. Beginning, intermediate levels. Materials included. \$23 for each two hour class. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

The Sisters of Swing, The Story of the Andrews Sisters, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., May 17, Meadow Brook Theatre. Residents \$45/Non-residents \$48. The tribute features more than 20 toe-tapping favorites like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree." Lunch before the show at O'Malleys. Senior mini-bus from senior center, 6000 Clarkston Rd. 248-625-8231.

Mortgage Workshop, Interactive Financial Corporation, 10-11 a.m., May 19. Purchasing, refinancing, credit repair. Free. Mesquite Creek Banquet Room, 7228 N. Main St. 248-620-2277.

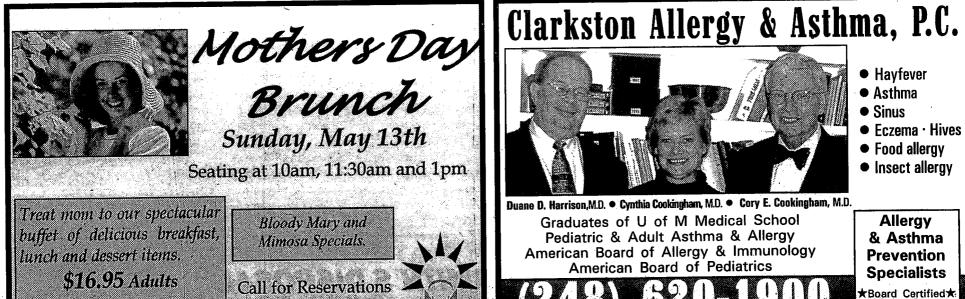
"Treasures and Treats," spring rummage, bake sale for Neighbor for Neighbor charity, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. May 18-19. Hart Community Center. Mill Pond Park in Downtown Davisburg. Proceeds to provide assistance to area families in need. 248-634-0900. \*\*\*

Movie & Munchies For Adults, 1:30 p.m., every fourth Thursday. Free movie and snacks. May 24: "Pursuit of Happyness." Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Parking lot sale, Friends of Independence Library, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., June 3. Bring tables, shelves, or sell from vehicle. \$10/parking space - only a few left. 6495 Clarkston Rd. For more information, Call 248-625-2212.

Clarkston High School Class of 1982 is planning its 25-year reunion Aug. 11 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Call Jeanne (Herron) Waddell, 248-922-0973.

Clarkston High School Class of 1987 is planning its 20-year reunion Sept. 1 at Paint Creek Country Club. Contact Melissa Ronk at Bogey9@ comcast.net.



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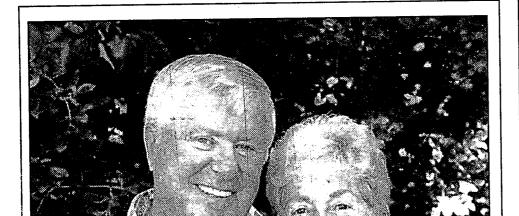
#### **Beverly and Charles Gavette** Gavettes celebrate 50th in Vegas

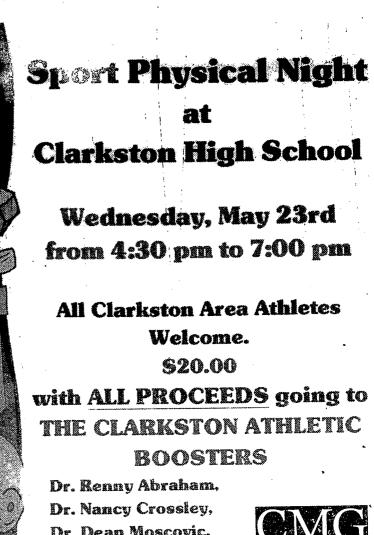
Clarkston married March 23, 1957, at First Baptist Church, Pontiac.

They are members of Shepherd Fellowship Church, Waterford. They spend winters in North Ft. Myers, Fla., so celebrated their 50th anniversary

Beverly and Charles Gavette of during Thanksgiving, 2006, with a fourday trip to Las Vegas.

With them were son Craig, daughter Michelle and her husband, Marty Mazer, and granddaughters Amber and boyfriend Mark, now serving in Iraq, and Brittney and boyfriend Michael.





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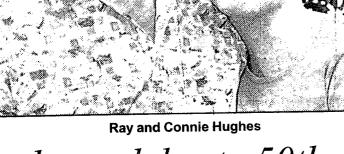
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# Religion Parents are cultural leaders

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. Most parents have concerns over the influence of our ter understand your own family culture. culture on their children. They look at our present day world and dread the role it has in shaping their own flesh and blood.

Most parents also, however, over-

look the role that they have as cultural leaders themselves. Consequently, they miss the opportunity to create a positive family culture that would help them retain the hearts of their children.

Every family has a culture. Each household has its way of looking at things and doing things. These include a variety of habits, expectations, standards, traditions, world views, and symbols. The sum of these attitudes and actions create a family's culture.

What's significant is that the culture a family has can bring about posi-

tive or negative consequences. It can build others up, or it can tear and wear them down. It can serve to attract or repel.

Because of this, it's important to reflect upon your own family culture. What is the aroma of your household? Is it a sweet savor that draws people to it, or is it a sour stench that drives its occupants away?

For example, how do the members of your family communicate? Are the words that are shared inclined to provoke anger or are they gracious as if seasoned with salt? Is the tone that prevails argumentative or peaceful?

The answers to questions like these will help you bet-

In order to construct a positive family culture, there are three aspects that are worth keeping in mind - truth beauty, and goodness. Together, these comprise the good life.

In our culture's rebellion against God, it has forsaken truth for what works for the moment, beauty for false appearances, and goodness for self-gratification. But be cause we are made in God's image, we continue to long for what is lasting and virtuous.

And this is where parents have a great opportunity through the culture that they create at home. Create an environment where truth and honesty is practiced, where beauty is treasured, and where goodness is demonstrated, and children will be attracted to it.

Over time they will see that the fads and trivialities of the world are not worth devoting oneself to. And they'll see that Mom and Dad really do have something constructive to offer!

For every household, building a new family culture requires some reconstruction. It involves dismantling some old ways and raising up some new ones.

This requires grace and wisdom. And this is why Jesus is central to building a family culture that is winsome and robust.

Jesus Christ perfectly embodies the truth, beauty, and goodness that resonates with every human heart. And it is as we follow Him that we are able to embody these virtues ourselves - as individuals, families, churches, and eventually in the culture as a whole.

David Bostrom is pastor of Seeds for the Harvest ministry

In our churches...

Fish fry, United Methodist Men, 5-7 p.m., May 5. Adults, \$8. Children 5-12, \$5. Children 4 and under, \$1. Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway. 248-634-3373.

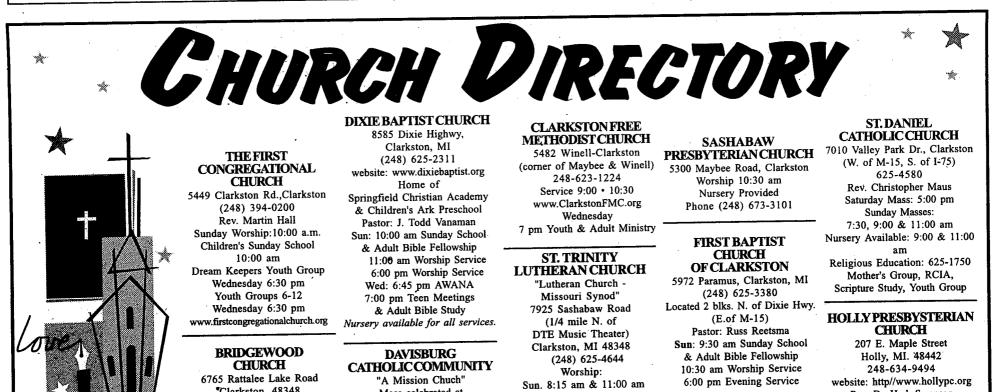
Musical group Tales and Scales will perform 10 a.m., May 11, Worship Center, Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Ampersand will perform at the church at 7 p.m. Free, donations greatly appreciated. 248-625-1323.

(Dis)Ability Awareness Day, 1-4 p.m., May 12, Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Blue Grass Drive. Special Friends Inclusion Ministry Team is hosting the free family event for all ages. Hands-on activities demonstrating challenges faced by individuals with disabilities. Also, Moon Walk, games and refreshments. 248-625-3288. \* \* \*

FEAST will resume at Calvary Lutheran Church, Wednesdays through May 23. All are welcome. Catered dinner at 6:10 p.m., followed by worship and Praise, then small groups for all ages, adjourning at 8:30 p.m. 6805 Bluegrass Drive in Clarkston, at the SW corner of I-75 and M-15. For more info, call the church at 248-625-3288, or visit our website, www.calvaryinfo.org. \* \* \*

Parenting classes, videotape-based series, 6 p.m. Sundays, through June 17. Topics: raising positive kids in a negative world, helping children reach their full potential, God's process in teaching obedience, and discipline. Bible-based study for parents of children of all ages. Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, 3050

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

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(248)625-1344 Services: Sunday 10:00am Morning Worship Service Exploration Station -Children's Ministry Wed. 6:45pm Fit For Life -Adult Life Ministry c.r.a.v.e.-Student Life Ministry Ozone - Children's Life Ministry Nurture Center/Wonderland available for all services A Church For Life www.bridgewoodchurch.com

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH **Evangelical Presbyterian Church** Sunday Worship 10:30 am New Location 9600 Ortonville Rd. (M-15) Clarkston, MI 48348 (2 miles north of I-75; church entrance is on Hadley Rd.) (248) 922-3515 www. northoakschurch.org Pastor Steve I. Brown

Mass celebrated a Davisburg Elementary School 12003 Davisburg Rd. Saturday at 6:00 pm Sunday at 10:00 am Celebrants:

Fr. Dave Blazek and Fr. Albert Sescon website: davisburgmass.org

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

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Wed: 6:15 pm Awana Club 6:30 pm Teen Ministry 7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

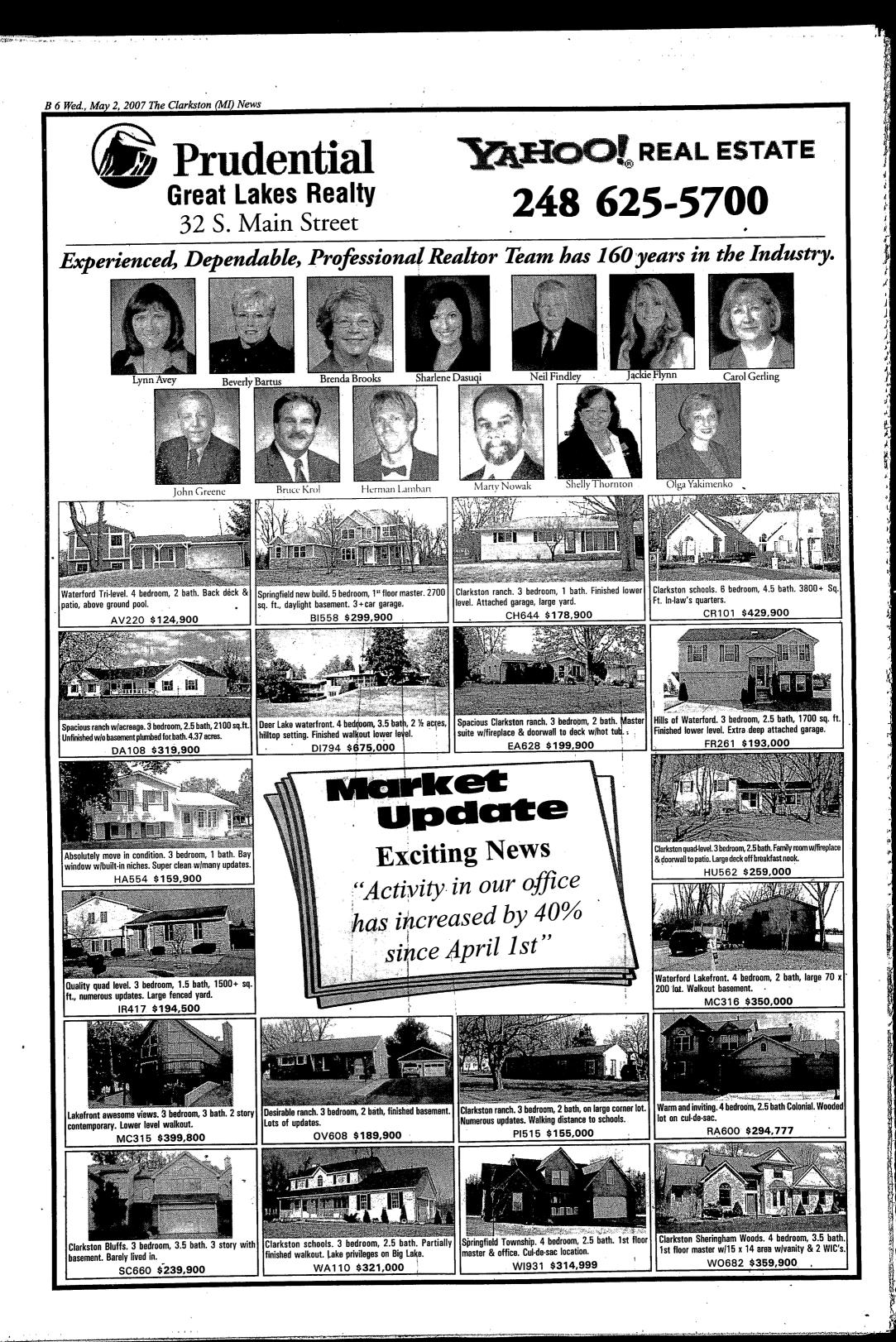
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Emma Alexander and Veronica Hill help transplant some flowers.

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# growing in Depot Park

Seven fourth-graders from Independence Elementary hope kids from across the community will join them for fun activities in Depot Park's Living Garden this summer.

The girls dubbed the park's perennial bed "The Living Garden" after an idea for a community garden began to take shape.

After discussion with the city manager, several city council members and the DPW, the group was given permission to care for the garden, which is located opposite of the playground just past the water fountain.

The group first went to the park on a cold, windy Sunday a few weeks back to get started with some early clean up. They raked, bagged debris and moved stones.

"Those girls worked for a solid hour," said Julie Piazza, mother of 10-year-old Caryann, who first dreamed up the idea on a white board in her bedroom. "They did not stop."

All seven girls and their moms belong to a mother and daughter book club

that meets once a month to talk, build friendships, and discuss the latest novel they've read.

The moms, said Piazza, have multidimensional goals for the girls: foster long-term friendships, develop critical thinking skills, and cultivate leadership ability.

The garden activities, she said, will be an educational and fun project for the girls, as well, and will include goals of beautifying Depot Park, encouraging play, promoting care of the environment and encouraging children to make a difference where they live and play.

Plans include spring and fall cleanup, as well as watering, pruning and other summer maintenance.

And when the work is finished, each mother and daughter will take turns choosing and facilitating a  $x_{1}$  activity.

Possibilities include bubble blowing, scavenger hunts, bird identification, hula hoops, and, of course, book readings.



Taylor Kanigowski and Caryann Piazza bag up some leaves.



The girls dig in Depot's dirt. Mother/ Daughter **Book Club** and The Living Garden supporters are: Julie and Er <u>'а</u> Alex ١d Ragu Gabby Carusello; Erin and Veronica Hill; Kelly and Taylor Kanigowski; Carrie and Amy Leuenhagen; **Michele and** Emily Malinowski; and Julie and Caryann Piazza. Photos submitted

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# RUSHing on

Award-winning robotics team doesn't rest on laurels, keeps on working

#### **BY PHIL CUSTODIO**

#### Clarkston News Editor

Team RUSH robotics at Clarkston a week," she said. High School started as a capstone project for its engineering program.

It has become a year-long, lifechanging activity for hundreds of students over the past 10 years.

"It's not just the robot – they work together, do things for other people in the

community, outreach programs," said Kyle Hughes, **OSMTech** teacher at the high school: amazing, "It's makes you feel good all over - these kids are going to make a difference in the world. That's why I work so hard."

After a successful season, including finishing in the semi-finals, 13th out of 86 teams at the national championships in Atlanta. Ga., the team is already preparing for next year.

This summer,

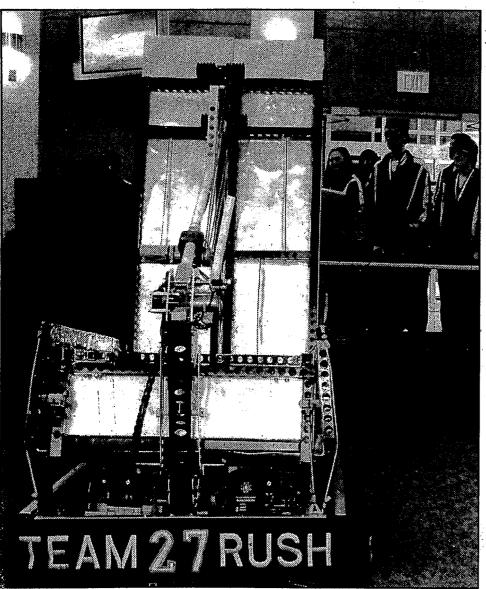
they will participate in Independence Day and Labor Day parades and picnics, and sponsor Lego robotics teams in the elementary schools, their "minor leagues," Hughes said.



**Bobby Pizzey and Stevi Edmunds** holding a couple of the many trophies the team earned this year.

paper work and fundraising," said Zach Kerr, businessteam captain.

members act as scouts, observing other teams' robots and gathering information.



"We're supposed to be in our downtime, but we're still meeting three times

Rules and specifications for this year's FIRST competition were released in January. Teams then had six weeks to design and build their robots. During this time, Team RUSH put in almost 5,000 hours of work.

> They know because they bought a workplace time

clock, and students clocked in and out.

"That was just to build it," Hughes said.

To make the work manageable, the team is divided into subteams, including chassis, mechanism, design, programming, and business. The business

team provides opportunities for non-engineers. "We do the

During competition, business-team

data on who would make a good alliance partner," Grix said.

> picked up some engineering along the way. "I learned

robots how

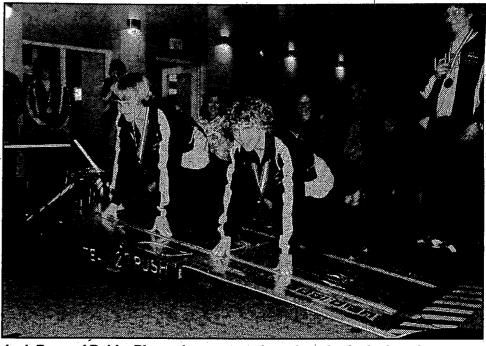
work and why, the motors, torque, power, weight," he said.

Michael Zukoff, on the mechanism team, worked on the robot's claw, required to pick up, carry and place inner tubes for points.

To construct and assemble parts, he used the lathe, drill press, hand saw, and 3-D CAD programs. Prototypes were equipped with a claw, then with something resembling a pickle picker, then its final design, a set of opposing rollers.

"The whole design changed," he said. The claw had trouble handling the

plastic inner tubes, while the rollers suck in and shoot them out. Weight was an issue, so they changed materials from metal



Josh Fox and Bobby Pizzey demonstrate how the robot's deployed ramp can hold other robots. Doing so during competition meant more points.

At the start of games, the six teams in- is, so I thought I would try it out," volved are divided into two "alliances," three teams each.

Robot design vary widely, so knowing as much as possible about other teams helps score points.

Amanda

Grix, a junior who will take over the business team next year, takes pictures and video records other robots in action. "I collected

Kerr also

John Lafata explains the robot to **Clarkston Board of Education.** 

petition. Kamen founded FIRST, For Inspiration

and Recognition of Science and Technology, in 1989 to inspire an appreciation of science and technology in young people.

Downey said. "It's great. I'm definitely

ematics, and Technology) Academy,

based at Clarkston High, offers inte-

OSMTech (Oakland Science, Math-

coming back next year."

In 1992, the FIRST Robotics Competition began with 28 teams. This season, more than 1,300 teams took part.

For more information on Team RUSH, check its Web site at www.teamrush27.net



ing Team RUSH offer opportunities for cooperation and hands-on work. More than 32,500 high-school students on 1,300 teams from Brazil, Canada, Israel, Mexico, Nether-

grated curriculum

in science, math,

and technology.

Programs includ-

lands, U.K., and every state in the U.S. participated

in this year's com-

Inventor Dean

Behind the table from left are Team RUSH members Devon Rehm, Trey Cox, Josh Fox, and Ben Sowles. Photos by Phil Custodio

to plastic.

"That made it lightweight - it worked better," he said.

Kathryn Downey, sophomore, worked on the chassis team, responsible for giving the robot mobility and power.

The robot was equipped with two omni, all-direction wheels for easy turning, and four regular wheels.

The robot picks up and moves inner tubes at one end, and at the other can drop a ramp onto which two alliance robots can trundle.

RUSH stands for Respect, Unity, Spirit, and Heart.

"It's like a family," said Michael Zukoff. "Everyone has fun."

"When I first heard about the team, I thought it sounded cool," Grix said. "A lot of my friends said how great it

"Best Uniform" by Team 47 March 29-31, Grand Rapids Regional 3rd out of 54 teams, 6:3:0 Entrepreneurship Award Chairman's Award "Most Cooperative Alliance," Team 2075 "Most Creative Design," Team 93 "Best Offense," Team 71 "Most Spirited Team," Team 288 "Technology Award," Team 494 "Safety Award," Team 47 "Outstanding Overall Award," Team 1718 April 12-14, Atlanta, Georgia World Championship 3rd in division, 11th overall out of 86 teams, 4:1:2 \$20,000 Kettering and \$4,000 Phil Clancy scholarships, Andrew Schreiber "Team Spirit Award," Team 364 Website in Excellence Award Final record

16 wins, 8 losses and 3 ties



larkston Village Players actors Susan Craves and Carol Taylor prepare their makeup and ostumes for dress rehearsal. Photos by Phil Custodio

# Comedy hits stage this weekend

10w, "The Last of Jane Austen," a comedy. "It's all coming together," said Director Verne 'ackaro.

"We have a very talented cast. This is a nice, umorous, warm play audiences will like." Village Players Susan Craves and Carol Tay-

Clarkston Village Players are set for their next lor play two sisters with a passion for boxing who take in a transient, played by Mike Cavin, and train him to return to the ring.

The show opens Friday 8 p.m. at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. Showtimes are 8 p.m. May 4-5, 11-12, and 18-19, 2 p.m. May 13, and 7:30 p.m. May 17.

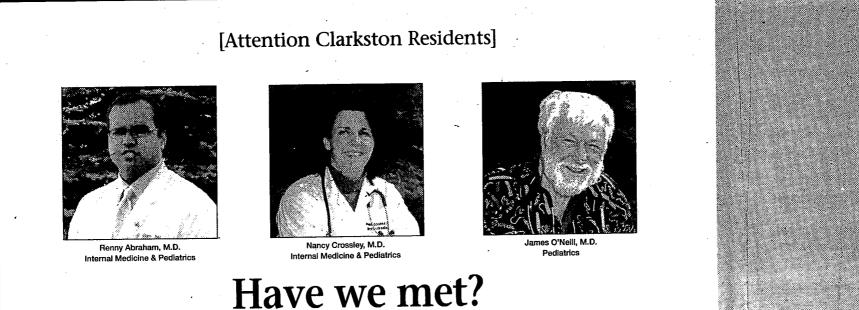




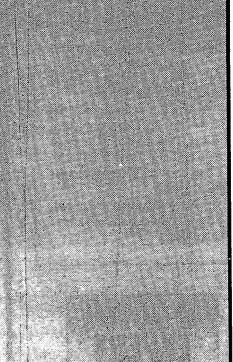
Susan Craves discusses a scene with Director Verne Vackaro



From left, Carol Taylor, Susan Craves, Mike Cavin, and Debbie Truba rehearse a scene from "The Last of Jane Austen."



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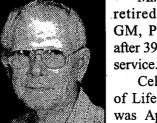
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## James H. Simpson

James H. Simpson of Clarkston, formerly of Pontiac, passed away on April 24 at the age of 75.

He was the loving husband of Alethea for 46 years; father of Annette Biggs of Waterford, Alan Gonzalez of Warren, Tom Simpson of Clarkston, Pat Simpson of Clarkston, Jay Simpson of Waterford, and Jamie (Jeff) Rieves of Clarkston; brother of Robert Simpson of Tenn.; also survived by 17 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.



Mr. Simpson retired from GM, Plant 14, after 39 years of service. Celebration

of Life Service was April 28 at the Lewis E.

Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Online book guest www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Obituaries are updated as we get them on our website, www.ClarkstonNews.com

### In our churches nity Church. 248-625-1323.

continued from 5B Sashabaw Rd. 248-628-4763.

Bethany North Oakland, Catholic organization providing peer support to all faiths dealing with divorce or separation, general meeting fourth Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Cushing Center, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park in Clarkston. Call Marianne at 248-807-0041 or Paul 248-625-9563.

Peace Unity Church of Clarkston will offer "Teach Us To Pray," the first in a series of classes for 2007. Tuesday evenings, 7 p.m., at the McLoskeys home, 590 Crestmoor Circle, Oxford. Reverend Mathew E. Long will facilitate the class. All are welcome. Call 248-891e-mail 4365 or

peace.unity@sbcglobal.net. \* \* \*

Moms in Touch, community group, meeting and prayers for local schools, Fridays, 9-10 a.m., Clarkston Commu-

Splendid

Calvary Lutheran Church has a weekly Wednesday Evening FEAST. Dinner is served at 6 p.m., worship at 6:50 p.m. and classes for all ages from 7:15-8:30 p.m. Free nursery. 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.

Scripture Study, Mondays, 7 p.m. study of Book of Isaiah. 248-625-1750. \$10 for materials. St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive.

Church of the Resurrection has bible study every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Study is currently on "Paul's letter to the Romans." 6490 Clarkston Road. 248-625-232.

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

### Day of Prayer activities set

St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive, will observe the National Day of Prayer 7-9 a.m. tomorrow, Thursday, May 3.

The morning begins with breakfast. Leaders from the community will offer prayers. Guest speaker is Chaplain Michael Carr, Chief of Chaplains for the VA Medical Centers in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Carr also serves as an adjunct professor at Madonna University in Livonia and chaplain for the Michigan State Firemen's Association.

At noon at Independence Township offices on Main Street, Pastor David Coleman of Clarkston Free Methodist Church will lead prayers around the flag pole.

No reservations required. Seating is on a first come, first serve basis.

Mother's Day Brunch and Dinner Buffet May 13th, 2007

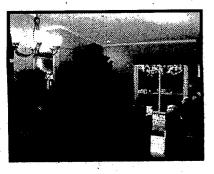
Brunch Buffet 10:00 am - 2:00 pm Dinner Buffet 3:00 pm - 5:30 pm



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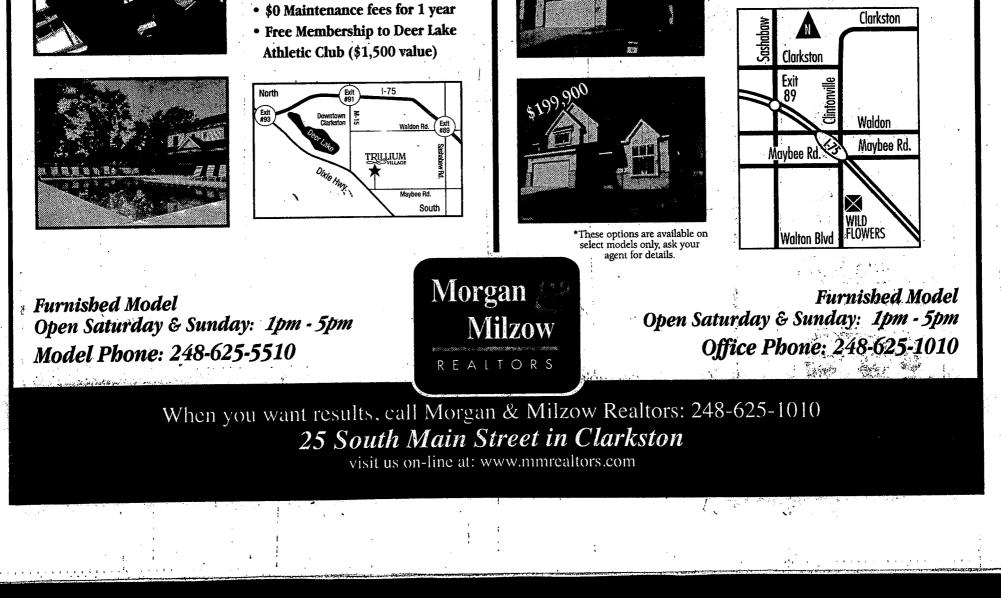


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# Mail carriers to collect food

for Lighthouse North May 12.

Donations of nonperishable, undamaged, canned or dried goods can be for the summer months." placed in mailboxes for letter carriers to pick up.

Food can also be dropped off at 5886 M-15, Clarkston Post Office carrier annex.

"Many children eat breakfast and lunch at school during the year and then have nothing to replace it when school

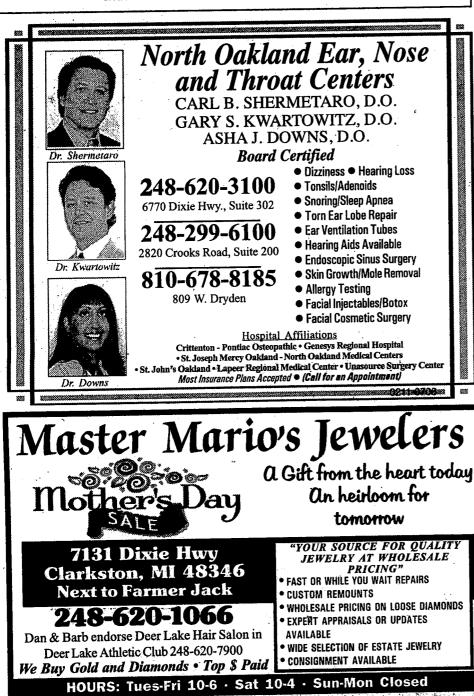
Letter carriers will be collecting food 'lets out," said Ron'Hippensteel, Clarkston officer in charge.

"This food drive fills the cupboards

Community volunteers can call coordinators Connie Stapleton of Lighthouse at 248-620-6116 or Jerri Duncan, National Association of Letter Carriers, at 248-625-0648.

All food collected in the Clarkston area will be donated to Lighthouse North, 6330 Sashabaw.

**Community events?** Tell us about them at www.ShermanPub.com attn: Clarkston News or 248-625-3370



# Health fair set Saturday

Cedar Crest Academy hosts a Oakland Eye Care, Dr. Thomas Biggs; Health Fair 9 a.m.-2 p.m. May 5.

The fair, sponsored by Houston Fitness Consultants, will include health tests, screenings, massage therapy, and mini seminars by medical staff and other professionals. Also included will be products and services by local businesses such as Qdoba Mexican Grill, Global Warming Salsa Co., Java Flix, Sam's Club, Office Depot, Bellezza Salon and Spa, GNC, and Elena's.

Raffles throughout the day offers products and services donated by local businesses and individuals.

Tests and screening will include:

• Carotid Screening: MDO Imaging; · Body Composition and BMI test-

ing: Houston Fitness; • Hearing testing: Comprehensive

Hearing Center, Dr. Martin Ulrich; Spinal Screening: Rogers Chiro-

practic Center;

· Cholesterol, glucose and blood pressure testing: Genesys Regional Medical Center;

• Vision and glaucoma screening:

and

• Breast Cancer Screening: Dr. Linsey Gold.

Seminars include:

• Dan Houston, clinical exercise specialist and author from Houston Fitness Consultants;

• Dr. Lisa L. Guyot, neurosurgeon/ pine surgeon, "Low back pain, and how to treat it";

• Dr. Edward Lis, orthopedic surgeon, "Advances in Treatment of Arthritis: Fact & Myths";

• Dr. Kimberly Pummill, plastic surgeon, "New options in breast implants.

All speakers will be available throughout the day for questions.

Registration is \$25.

Proceeds benefit Rainbow Connection, along with buying and donating equipment to a youth fitness and boxing facility for underprivileged children in Warren.

For questions and registration forms, call Houston Fitness, 248-425-3984 or 248-882-9966.

# Donations needed for Senior Party

The finance committee for the Clarkston High School Senior Party is seeking donations of any size from businesses and individuals.

The all-night, lock-in party is set for the night after graduation, May 30, to provide a fun time for seniors, while keeping them safe.

Make checks payable to: CHS Senior All Night Party.

Collecting donations is Mike Weightman, 248-330-8987. For more information, call party Chair Darlene Dupnack at 248-625-8771.



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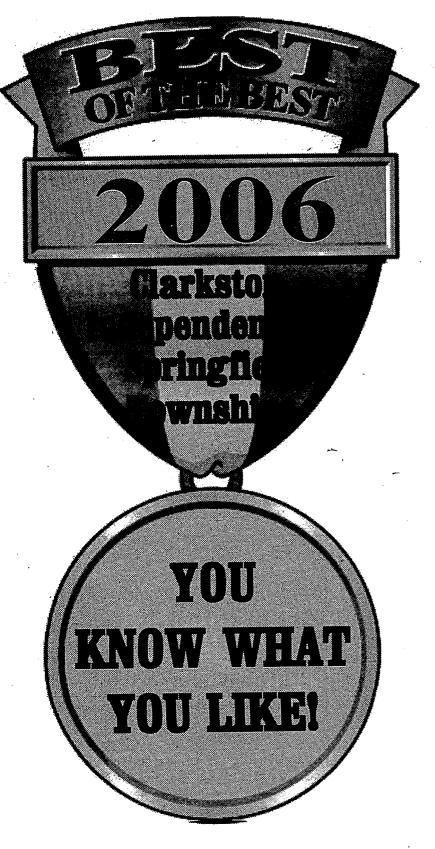
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**Best Gas Station** 

Diplomacy aside, everyone has their favorites, and we want to know who yours are. We're asking readers to fill us in on their area favorites, from dining and entertainment establishments, to food and local services. To add your votes to this year's poll, just fill out the form below and send it to us postmarked by May 12, 2007. To thank you for your participation, your name will automatically be entered into a random drawing to win one of three prizes:

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- 3. 12 Category minimum must be voted on.
- 3. Must be at least 18 years of age to enter. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are not eligible.
- 4. Entries must be postmarked by May 12, 2007.
- 5. Ballot entry winners will be selected via random drawing. Decision of judges are final.

# Mail ballot to or Drop Off at THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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# Community Awards set May 24 at Deer Lake

The 22nd annual Community Awards Breakfast will be Thursday, May 24, Deer Lake Athletic Club.

The Community Awards Breakfast is held during Michigan Week and honors a variety of local volunteers, businesses and community groups. This year's breakfast will include video presentation of the nominations for the awardees. Photos and video clips will help the audience understand the importance and impact of the awardee's work in the community.

The breakfast is open to the community. Tickets are \$15 per person. Tickets are on sale at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Monday-Friday 8-4 p.m.

For more information, contact the chamber at: 248-625-8055.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** Because the People Want to Know CLARKSTON **CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON**

375 DEPOT ROAD **CLARKSTON MI 48346** SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 23, 2007

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Catallo. Roll. Present: Catallo, Brueck, Colombo, Gawronski, Johnston, Ottman, Rausch.

None Absent: Minutes of April 9, 2007, approved as presented with two correc-

tions. Agenda approved as presented.

- Brueck reported that the members of the University of Michigan Masters students' park project will be in Depot Park most of the day on Tuesday, April 24 with a semi-formal meeting at 5:30 D.M
- Acting Chief Thompson reported that Officer Swatowski is undergoing medical tests at the present time.
- Pappas recommended that the sewer rates remain unchanged until the Sanitary Sewer Agreement with Independence Township is finalized to determine what the increased maintenance charges will be.
- Moved that the City of Clarkston Council approve the list of prospective member appointments as presented by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance's letter of April 17.
- Resolved that the City Council approve the Permit for park use by the Clarkston Area Historical Society on September 14, 25, and 16. Pappas was instructed to request an emergency plan from the Historical Society.
- Independence Township Trustee Dan Kelly, Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen, and Treasurer James Wenger were present to discuss the Oakland County Feasibility Study and Consolidation request as presented by Mr. Kelly.
- Moved that the City Council contact the Independence Township Board to study the feasibility of shared services.
- Ottman stated that the City Council and Township Board should meet regularly to discuss issues important to both governments and benefits to all residents.
- VanderVeen stated that she did not believe that committees would have the knowledge to audit activities.
- Catallo stated that she felt we need to know what decisions we want made from the study and how to we handle these decisions
- Tressel reported that Hubbell, Roth and Clark had prepared the MDEQ permit for the proposed Friends of Depot Park Bridge. The application is a minor activity permit and is in Lansing. Other bridge builders have been contacted.
- Hubbell, Roth and Clark is donating the fees to complete bridge, and the soil boring company is donating its fees also. The to be reimbursed. At this time, the path



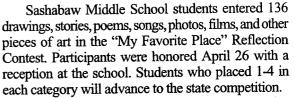
Reflections Contest winners include Maria Pangori, Julie Cole, Logan Bedenis, Callie Skene, Kate Rolka, Andrea Dumais, Abby Bruderick, Sophia Mai, Lauren Rowland, Kelsey Smith, Anna Manilla, Lauren Ubbing, Tyler Rumbold, Rebecca Turner, Parker Higgins, Keaton Mantz, Shannon O'Malley, and Jessica Ming. Photos by Phil Custodio



Maria Pangori earned first with her drawing.



Julie Cole earned second place with her art.





Logan Bedenis' artwork earned third place.



STATE OF MICHIGAN **PROBATE COURT** COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS **Decedent's Estate** 

Estate of ROBERT P. MARCELL, Deed. Date of birth: 10/31/1939

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The deceant ROBERT P MARCELL deceased who lived at 412 E. Hagerman Lake Road, Iron River, Michigan died March 29, 2007

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to GREGORY R. MARCELL and ALICIA A. COST, named Co-Trustees, 0 to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/oronosed personal representative within fter the date of publication of this no-4-24-07

GREGORY R. MARCELL and ALICIA A. COST 356 Du in Lane

Ortonville, Michigan 48462

FILE NO: TO ALL CREDITORS;

- leading to the bridge will be wood chips.
- Ginny Schultz asked if she could solicit funds at the Concerts in the Park. The Council advised Ms. Schultz that the Chamber of Commerce should be contacted on this issue.
- Tressel distributed copies of the letter sent to FEMA (letter on file) regarding the recent FEMA Flood Plain map, requesting FEMA to review the elevation differences between the FEMA study and HRC's studies.
- Tressel discussed the Independence Township/City of Clarkston Master Sewer Plan and reviewed the shared sewer lines which will have to be considered when determining responsibilities of maintenance to these lines.
- Tressel distributed an updated preliminary report regarding Clarkston Storm Water BMP Study and reviewed it for Council. Tressel advised Council that Roger Ingels Construction Company has submitted a final billing which HRC has reviewed and corresponded with ingles Construction reducing the total due to \$20,425.28 which includes the escrow amount of \$15,000.
- Brueck advised Council that the University of Michigan team would be reviewing the rain gardens and park on Tuesday, April 24. Resolved that the City Council proclaim May, 2007, as Mental Health
- Month.
- Pappas announced that the Community Awards Breakfast is to be held at the Deer Lake Athletic Club and the City will be reserving a table for this event.

Respectfully submitted,

Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

Meeting adjourned at 8:58 p.m.

(248) 627-5856 ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924 2745 Pontiac Lake Road rford, Michigan 48328 (248) 682-8800

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT** COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS **Decedent's** Estate FILE NO: 2007-308,458-DE Estate of Wilbur Field. Date of birth: 6/25/

TO ALL CREDITORS;

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The dece dent, Wilbur Field, who lived at 1589 Naylor Street, West Bloomfiled, Michigan died 1/4/ 2007.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Timothy P. Flynn, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontlac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice

publication of this notice Timothy P. Flynn 5840 Lorac Drive

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT** COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS **Decedent's Estate** FILE NO: of Patricia M Wyant. Date of birth 1-Esta

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TO ALL CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The dece-dent, Patricia M. Wyant, who lived at 2450 E. Rosecenter, Highland, Michign died 4/20/07 Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred upless presented to Charles B. Wyant Jr., named personal representative or proposed personal

representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of 4/26/07 Charles B. Wyant, Jr. 2480 E. Rosecente

Highland, MI 48356 248-634-2850

INDEPENDENCE TWP. **ELECTION NOTICE** MAY 8, 2007 FOR CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE LAKE ORION SCHOOL DISTRICT To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Election will be held in THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE County of Oakland, State of Michigan TUESDAY, MAY 8, 2007 THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. ALL POLLING PLACES ARE HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE BRAILLE AND AUDIO VERSIONS OF VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

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Clarkston, MI 48346

# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Charter Township of Springfield

#### NOTICE OF SECOND READING AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE NO. 27 SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Township Board of the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a SECOND READING at its Regular Meeting on Thursday, May 10, 2007, beginning at 7:30 p.m, at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI to consider adoption of the following proposed amendments to Springfield Township Ordinance No. 27, Spring-field Township Subdivision Regulations Ordinance. The Charter Township of Springfield ordinarc The Charter Township of Springfield ordains:

The Springfield Township Subdivision Regulations Ordinance, Ordinance No. 27, is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

# CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SUBDIVISION CONTROL ORDINANCE NO. 27

TITLE An ordinance establishing regulations governing the subdi-

vision of land; providing standards, procedures, and administrative guidelines and rules for the preparation and filing of subdivi-sion plats; providing for the approval or denial of those plats; and providing penalties for the violation of these provisions. Pursuant to authority granted under the Land Division Act

(formerly the Subdivision Control Act) Michigan Public Act 288 of 1967, as amended ("Land Division Act"), the Charter Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan herby ordains:

#### **ARTIČLE** I GENERAL

- <u>SECTION 1.00 Short Title</u>: This Ordinance shall be known as the "Charter Township of Springfield Subdivision Control Ordinance.
- SECTION 1.01 Purpose: This Ordinance has been enacted to: 1. Promote and protect the public health, safety, convenience
- and general welfare of the inhabitants;
- Provide for subdivision of land within the Township; 2 Achieve lots of maximum utility and livability;
- 3 Provide appropriate procedures and goals for the achieve-ment of these purposes; 4.
- Carry out the provisions of the Land Division Act. 5.
- SECTION 1.02 Jurisdiction:
- These regulations shall apply to all platting of land within the
- Township's corporate limits. No building permit or certificate of occupancy shall be is-sued for any parcel or lot which was created by improper subdivision after the effective date of this Ordinance. 2.

#### **ARTICLE II**

- DEFINITIONS <u>SECTION 2.00 – Definitions</u>: For the purpose of this Ordinance, terms and phrases, wherever used in this Ordinance shall have the meanings ascribed to them in Springfield Township's Taking Ordinance, No. 26 Article II Definitions, unless they Zoning Ordinance, No. 26, Article II Definitions, unless they are also defined in the Land Division Act, as amended. In this case, the Land Division Act shall control, unless the
  - context clearly indicates a different meaning. The following word(s), wherever used in this Ordinance shall have the meanings ascribed to them. COUNTY PLAT BOARD shall mean the Oakland County Plat
  - Board.

#### SUBDIVISION PLAT PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATION AND REVIEW **ARTICLE III**

The review and approval of subdivision plats shall be in accordance with this Ordinance and the Land Division Act, and shall follow the steps as listed below.

- <u>SECTION 3.00 Preliminary Investigation:</u> 1. Prior to the preparation of a preliminary plat, the owner or proprietor is encouraged to meet informally with the Township to investigate the procedures and standards of Spring-field Township and the proposed development.
  It is the responsibility of the owner or proprietor to:

  a. Become familiar with this Ordinance, the Zoning Ordi-
- nance, Master Plan, Design and Construction Standards and other similar ordinances or controls relative to the subdivision and improvement of land, so as to make himself/herself aware of the requirements of Springfield Township.
- Review the existing zoning of the proposed subdivision to determine if it is zoned for the intended use. b.
- Investigate the standards for sewage disposal, water c. supply and drainage of the Township and other review-ing agencies, which may include the State of Michigan
- and/or Oakland County. Review the Land Division Act and the requirements of those state and county agencies which are required by the Land Division Act to review and approve the plat.

SECTION 3.01 - Pre-Application Review (Optional): The purpose of the pre-application review is to provide the proprietors with an opportunity to avail themselves of the advice and as-

ARTICLE IV PRELIMINARY PLAT - TENTATIVE APPROVAL SECTION 4.00 - Preliminary Plat - Tentative Approval: The procedure for preparation and submittal of a tentative preliminary plat of the land area to be subdivided for approval in accordance with the Land Division Act shall be as follows: 1. Filing

- The proprietor shall submit three (3) copies of the tentaа tive preliminary plat and any other data concerning the proposed subdivision, and a copy of proof of ownerhip to the Township for processing.
- The tentative preliminary plat shall be prepared in accor-dance with Section 111 of the Land Division Act and in b. accordance with the requirements of this Ordinance. The tentative preliminary plat shall be prepared by a registered land surveyor.
- The proprietor shall deposit the required fee as stipulated by the Township at the time of submission of said
- plat to the Township. The proposed tentative preliminary plat and other data shall be checked for completeness of the application. If d. the application is not complete, the Clerk and/or his/her designee shall so notify the applicant and shall list deficiencies. An application shall not be officially received until all deficiencies noted by the Clerk or designee have been corrected.
- 2. Identification and Description. The tentative preliminary plat shall include:
- a. Proposed name of subdivision and intended uses;
- Location of subdivision by section, town and range, b including complete legal description;
- Names and addresses of the proprietor, the owner, and C. the planner, designer, engineer or surveyor who designed the subdivision layout. The proprietor shall also indicate his interest in the land;
- Scale of plat, 1" = 200' as minimum acceptable scale; d. Date of preparation of the plat and revision dates; e.
- North arrow.
- 3. Existing Conditions: The tentative preliminary plat shall in- clude:
- a. An overall location map at a scale of not less than 1" = 2,000' showing the relationship of the subdivision to its surroundings such as section lines and/or major streets or collector streets shall be provided.
- Boundary line of proposed subdivision, section or Townb. ship lines within or adjacent to the tract and overallproperty dimensions.
- Location and names of adjacent tracts of subdivided c. and unsubdivided land up to 200 feet are to be shown in relation to the tract being proposed for subdivision to gether with the current zoning of adjoining and subject property, including those located immediately across abutting roads.
- d. Location, widths, center line, right-of-ways, and names of existing streets, all existing buildings, structures, parking areas, and public/private easements within or adjacent to the tract being proposed for subdivision.
- Location of all existing utilities including, but not limited to, storm water control facilities, electrical lines, and other facilities within and immediately adjacent to the tract being proposed for subdivision.

4. Proposed Conditions. The tentative preliminary plat shall include:

- Layout of proposed streets, indicating street names, right-of-way widths, connections with adjoining streets and adjacent tracts of land, acceleration, deceleration and passing lanes, and also the widths and locations of easements and public walkways.
- Layout, numbers and dimensions of lots and outlots, including building setback lines showing dimensions, and designation of the front of each lot.
- Identification of parcels of land intended to be dedicated or set aside for public use or for the use of property owners in the subdivision.
- d. An indication of the status of the petitioner's ownership. If the proprietor has an interest or owns any adjacent parcel that will not be included in the tentative prelimi-nary plat, it shall be indicated how this property is proposed to be developed. 5. Review and Approval Procedure.
- a. Technical Review:
  - Upon receipt of the tentative preliminary plat, the Township shall note the Date of Filing on the plat and transmit one copy of the tentative preliminary plat to the Township Engineer and the Township Planner for their review and recommendation.
  - (2) The Township Planner and Engineer shall check the proposed plat for completeness and compliance with this Ordinance, the Zoning Ordinance, and the Land Division Act. Should any required data be omitted, then the Township Planner or Engineer shall inform the Township and applicant of the data required and that the application will be delayed until the required data is received.
  - (3) The Township Planner and Engineer within ten (10) preliminary plat shall notify the Township of their recommendations for either approval or denial of the tentative preliminary plat.

- Wed., May 2, 2007 The Clarkston (MI) News 15 B construction of storm sewers, storm water hold-ing facilities, water mains, sanitary sewers and for acceleration, deceleration and passing lanes or approaches as determined by the Township Engineer and set forth in the Township of Spring-field Design and Construction Standards.
  - (e) Natural resources will be preserved in the site design by developing in a manner which will not detrimentally affect or destroy natural features such as lakes, ponds, streams, wetlands, steep slopes, groundwater and woodlands.
     (f) The proposed development respects the natural topography by minimizing the amount of cutting,
  - filling and grading required.
  - (g) The proposed development will not cause soil erosion or sedimentation.
  - (h) Storm water management systems and facilities will preserve the natural drainage characteristics and enhance the aesthetics of the site, and will not substantially reduce or increase the natural retention or storage capacity of any wetland, water body or water course, or cause alterations which could increase flooding or water pollution on or off site.
  - Wastewater treatment systems, including on-site septic systems will be located to minimize any potential degradation of surface water or ground-(i) water quality.
  - (j) The proposed use is in compliance with all Township Ordinances and any other applicable laws.
  - (k) The development is consistent with good design standards for the proposed lot size, shape, and general location, and is consistent with and/or an enhancement of the area.
  - (I) Landscaping, including ground covers, trees, shrubs and other vegetation, is provided in areas disturbed by construction to maintain the natural character of the area and improve the aesthetic quality and environmental functioning of the site
  - and area. (3) The Planning Commission, upon completion of this review, and within thirty (30) days of the Date of Filing of the proposed tentative preliminary plat by the proprietor, shall make one of the following recom-
  - mendations: (a) Approval of the tentative preliminary plat;
  - (b) Denial with the reasons for the denial recorded in the minutes of the meeting, and a copy of the minutes sent to the proprietor.
  - (c) Approval with minor revisions, where specified conditions/revisions shall be recorded in the minutes of the meeting.
- c. Township Board Review:
  - (1) The proprietor shall submit ten (10) copies of the (1) The proprietor shall submit ten (10) copies of the tentative preliminary plat with revisions required by the Planning Commission along with any other data concerning the proposed subdivision to the Township for review by the Township Board.
     (2) At its next regular meeting after receiving the recommendation of the Planning Commission but in no case.
  - mendation of the Planning Commission, but in no case later than ninety (90) days from the Date of Filing of the tentative preliminary plat, the Township Board
    - (a) Approve the tentative preliminary plat and record its approval on a copy of the tentative preliminary plat to be returned to the proprietor, or (b) Deny the tentative preliminary plat and advise the
  - proprietor of the denial and the reasons
  - (3) Approval of the tentative preliminary plat shall con-fer on the proprietor for a period of one year from the date of approval, approval of lot sizes, lot orientation and street layout, and permission to submit a preliminary plat for final review. Such approval may be extended if applied for by the proprietor in writing and granted by the Township Board.0
    (4) Upon receipt of tentative preliminary plat approval, the proprietor may submit the preliminary plat to all
  - authorities as required by Sections 113 through 119

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 TICLE V PRELIMINARY PLAT – FINAL APPROVAL
 SECTION 5.00 – Preliminary Plat – Final Approval: After tentative approval by the Township Board of the tentative prelimitive approval by the Township Board of the tentati ARTICLE V nary plat, submittal of a preliminary plat for final approval under the Land Division Act shall be as follows:

- Filing.

   The proprietor shall submit three (3) copies of the final preliminary plat together with written request for final
  - preliminary review to the Township. The final preliminary plat shall be prepared in accor-dance with Section 120 of the Land Division Act and in b. accordance with the requirements of this ordinance. The final preliminary plat shall be prepared by a registered land surveyor.
  - The proprietor shall deposit the required fee as stipuc. lated by the Township at the time of submission of said

sistance of the Township and reviewing agencies such as the County Road Commission, County Drain Commissioner, County Health Department, Michigan Department of Environmental Qual-ity and Michigan Department of Transportation before prepar-

- ing and submitting a preliminary plat for approval. 1. Scheduling the Meeting. The proprietor may submit a writ-ten request to the chairperson of the county plat board to request an informal review of the concept plan for the preliminary plat.
- 2. Submittal and Review. The proprietor may submit the following for review to each officer and agency entitled to review the preliminary plat, including Springfield Township, the County Road Commission, County Drain Commissioner, Michigan Department of Transportation, Michigan Depart-ment of Environmental Quality, and the County Health Department. The submittal may show the proposed development of the subdivision in schematic form, including the area of first development. There shall be no application fee for this optional conference. Such pre-application information shall include:

General layout of streets and lots; а.

- b. Existing characteristics and conditions of the site;
  3. Submittal Not Required. Nothing in this section shall be construed to require submittal for pre-application review. Review at this stage shall not constitute approval of a pro-3ed preliminary plat later submitted, but shall serve only as initial guidance to the proprietor. The proprietor may begin the subdivision process by submitting a preliminary plat in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance and the Land Division Act.
- (4) When the technical reviews are received, the Township shall place the tentative preliminary plat on the next Planning Commission agenda under "New Business.
- b. Planning Commission Review:
  - (1) The proprietor shall submit ten (10) copies of the tentative preliminary plat and any other data concerning the proposed subdivision to the Township for review by the Planning Commission.
  - (2) The Planning Commission shall review the tentative preliminary plat and determine if it complies with this Ordinance and the following criteria:
    - (a) The proposed use will not be injurious to the surrounding neighborhood.
    - (b) There is a proper relationship between major thoroughfares and proposed roadways and provid sions have been made for acceleration, deceleration and passing lanes or approaches so as to preserve the safety and convenience of pedestrian and vehicular traffic.
    - (c) It provides for proper development of roads, easements and public utilities and protects the general health, safety, welfare and character of the Township.
    - (d) It meets the requirements and standards for grading and surface drainage and for the design and

- plat. d. The proposed final preliminary plat and other data shall be checked for completeness of the application. If the application is not complete, the Clerk and/or his/her designee shall so notify the applicant and shall list deficiencies. An application shall not be officially received until all deficiencies noted by the Clerk or designee have been corrected.
- 2. Identification and Description.
  - a. All information required for the tentative preliminary plat shall be shown on the documents submitted for the final preliminary plat. Additional information required on the final preliminary plat includes:
    - (1) Drainage patterns shall be graphically displayed on the same drawing as the preliminary plat to include all the following information:
      - (a) River, stream or open (swale) drainageways and the direction of their flow
      - (b) The direction of surface drainage over the site.
      - (c) Ridgelines or watershed boundaries, if any on or within one-quarter mile of the site.
      - (d) Soil characteristics of the parcel including soil boring logs and locations.
    - (2) Topography drawn at two (2) foot contour intervals. Topography shall be based on United States Geological Survey Datum. Benchmarks for the work shall be indicated on the drawing.
    - (3) Location of flood plain contours, wetland bound

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aries, streams, rivers, lakes, ponds other similar areas, on and off site, and their elevations.

- (4) Location of proposed wells, septic systems or wastewater treatment systems, storm water control facilities, and other facilities servicing the proposed subdivision.
- (5) A site report, as governed by the regulations of the State Department of Public Health and the Oakland County Health Department.
- An indication of the means by which significant (6) natural features such as water courses, bodies of water, stands of trees, and individual trees, are to be preserved in conjunction with the development of the proposed subdivision.
- (7) Statement of intended use of the proposed plat.b. The following additional information shall be filed with the final preliminary plat:
  - (1) A list of all authorities required to review the tentative preliminary plat by the Land Division Act, certifying that the list shows all such authorities.
  - (2) All copies of the tentative preliminary plat approved by all authorities as required by the Land Division Act.
  - (3) Phasing plans for the subdivision, if the entire area is not to be subdivided at one time. The part which is proposed to be subdivided first shall be clearly indicated on the overall plan to illustrate clearly the method of development which the proprietor intends to follow. Each subsequent plat shall follow the same procedure until the entire area controlled by the proprietor is subdivided.
  - (4) Copies of proposed protective covenants, deed restrictions and other agreements or documents showing the method and manner by which those facilities or areas intended to be dedicated or set aside for public use or for the use of property owners within the subdivision are to be maintained.
  - (5) Evidence of compliance with the requirements of Section 5.00 hereof, if the proprietor intends to begin construction of subdivision improvements after final approval of the preliminary plat but prior to approval of the final plat.
- 3. Review and Approval Procedures. a. Technical Review:
  - - (1) Upon receipt of the submitted final preliminary plat, the Township shall transmit the final preliminary plat to the Township Engineer and Township Planner for technical review and recommendations, and compliance with the previously approved tentative preliminary plat.
      - (a) The Township Engineer and Planner within ten (10) business days of receipt of the final prelimi-nary plat shall notify the Township of their recommendations.
      - (b) If the Township Engineer or Township Planner finds that the submitted plat documents are in close agreement with the tentatively approved preliminary plat, they shall recommend approval to the Township Board, and forward the review with all accompanying data to the Township for their action.
      - (c) If the Township Engineer or Township Planner finds that the submitted plat documents are not in close agreement with the tentatively approved preliminary plat and find it unacceptable, they shall forward their review with the accompanying data to the Township Board for their review and action
  - b. Township Board Review:
    - (1) The proprietor shall submit ten (10) copies of the final preliminary plat and any other data concerning the proposed subdivision to the Township for review by the Township Board.
    - (2) Upon receipt of the Township Engineer's and Township Planner's review, the final preliminary plat will be placed on the next regularly scheduled Township Board meeting agenda.
    - (3) The Township Board shall take one of the following actions:
    - (a) Grant approval of the final preliminary plat and record its approval on a copy of the plat which will be returned to the proprietor; or,
    - (b) Deny the final preliminary plat and advise the proprietor of the denial and the reasons.
    - (4) Approval of the final preliminary plat shall confer upon the proprietor for a period of two (2) years from the date of Township Board approval, the con-ditional right that the general terms and conditions under which the final approval of the preliminary plat was granted will not be changed. The two year

dated to the date of filing of the final plat.

- c. The proprietor shall also deliver with the final plat engineering construction plans for all improvements to be installed within the proposed subdivision, including all proposed underground utilities, storm water facilities, topography, and soils information. Design for all improvements shall be in accordance with the Design and Construction Standards of the Township and all other public agencies having jurisdiction. Proposed agreements for the maintenance of storm drainage facilities shall also be provided.
- 3. Conditions of Approval. In addition to all other requirements of this Ordinance and of the Land Division Act, the following conditions shall be met prior to approval of the final plat:
  - a. The proprietor shall have completed the improvements or provided the financial guarantee and the agreement required pursuant to Section 8.00 of this Ordinance.
  - The proprietor shall have delivered (a) two (2) copies of b. the Subdivision Deed Restrictions or Protective Covenants in final recordable form, or (b) a written statement that such restrictions or covenants are not proposed or required.
- 4. Review and Approval Procedure.
  - a. The Township shall forward copies of the final plat and engineering construction plans to the Township Engi-neer for their review as to compliance with the approved final preliminary plat.
  - b. The Township shall also forward copies of the final plat, title information, and the covenants and restrictions to the Township Attorney for review.
- c. At its next regularly scheduled meeting at least 20 days after the final plat has been received, the Township Board shall:
  - Approve the final plat if it conforms to all provi-sions of this Ordinance and authorize the Township (1) Clerk to certify on the plat the Township Board approval and date thereof; or
  - Deny the final plat and advise the proprietor, ex-(2) plaining the reasons for the denial, and return the plat to the proprietor.
- d. Upon approval of the final plat, the Township Clerk shall transcribe a certificate of approval of the Township Board on the plat and return the signed mylar to the proprietor.
- e. Upon approval of the final plat by the Township Board, the subsequent approvals required by the Land Division Act shall follow the procedure set forth therein. The proprietor shall submit two copies of the approved im-provement plans to the Township. The Clerk will keep one copy, and distribute the other copy to Township Engineer.
- Construction of Improvements. Construction of required 5. subdivision improvements may begin after final approval of the preliminary plat only if the proprietor has complied with all of the following:
  - Received notice from the Township of final preliminary а. approval of the plat.
  - b. Submitted and received approval of the final engineering construction plans for all improvements to be built in accordance with the standards and specifications adopted by the Township Board, and received notification of the issuance of the appropriate county and state construction permits.
  - c. The proprietor's engineer shall submit to the Township cost estimates for all approved improvements. The Township will then transmit this to the Township Engineer for review. If required, the Township Engineer will prepare and submit to the Township and proprietor a detailed summary of required deposits of cash or escrow deposits to be made by the proprietor in an amount sufficient to insure construction of the required improvements.

  - d. All fees required by the Township have been paid.
    e. Schedule and attend a preconstruction meeting with the appropriate Township staff and/or Engineer to review requirements of construction, insurance, completion and inspection escrows and other related matters.
  - 6. As Built Plans. Once construction of improvements has been completed and approved by the Township Engi-neer, the proprietor shall submit "as built" plans of the constructed improvements to the Township.
- ARTICLE VII FEES
- <u>SECTION 7.00 Fees</u>: Fees are stipulated in the Township Consolidated Fee Ordinance.

- ARTICLE VIII COMPLETION OF IMPROVEMENTS <u>SECTION 8.00 Completion of Improvements:</u> 1. Completion Required; Alternate Performance Guarantee Agreement. The construction of all improvements shall be completed by the proprietor and approved by the Township Board prior to final plat approval. In the alternative, as to those requirements which are over and beyond the requirements of any other approving agency or any agency responsible for the administration, operation and mainte-

ment, the Township Board may, at its option, proceed to have the improvement completed. In such event the Township shall be reimbursed for all costs associated with the ship shall be reimbursed for all costs associated with the completion of the improvement and an administrative fee of 25% from the performance guarantee instrument provided for that improvement. The applicant shall be liable to the Township for any amount of such costs exceeding the funds available from the pertinent instrument.

5. By submission of an application for plat approval, the proprietor and all others with an interest in the property expressly grant to the Township the right to enter onto any part of the property as necessary to complete the improvements

#### LAND DIVISIONS NOT REQUIRING PLATTING **ARTICLE IX** SECTION 9.00 - Division of Land in a Recorded Plat:

- 1. No lot, outlot or other parcel in a recorded subdivision plat shall be further divided or changed without the approval of the Township Board in accordance with the procedures of this Section.
- 2. Applicants for a lot, outlot or other parcel division shall submit a written application to the Township. The application shall be accompanied by a scaled drawing depicting the original parcel, the proposed division, existing buildings, utilities, easements, drainage, well, septic, all pertinent dimensions, legal descriptions of the new parcels created by the division and such other pertinent data as the Township shall request.
- No lot, outlot or other parcel in a recorded subdivision plat shall be divided into more than four (4) lots. The lots shall conform to the minimum standards for area, width and depth according to the zoning requirements for the district in which the lots are located; provided, however, that if existing lots which do not conform to these standards are being realigned to create larger lots, this requirement may be waived by the Township Board.
- 4. The Township shall review the application to determine compliance with this Ordinance, the Zoning Ordinance, and with the Land Division Act. Upon completion of the review, and provided that all taxes and special assessments on the original parcel have been paid, the Township shall approve, approve with conditions, or deny the application.
- The Township Board shall act on the application at its next regularly scheduled meeting that occurs at least seven days 5. after receipt of the application.
- anter receipt of the application.
   If the application is approved, the proprietor shall submit to the Township a survey, completed by a registered profes-sional land surveyor, and legal descriptions for all newly created lots prior to processing the lot split request.
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**ARTICLE X** 

SECTION 10.00 - Variance: Conditions: Procedures: Appeals: 1. Variance: The Township Board may grant a variance provided it finds that:

- a. The variance would not be detrimental to the public health, safety, and welfare nor injurious to other property.
- The conditions underlying the variance request are unique to the property and are not applicable to other property b. generaliv
- c. Because of the particular physical surroundings, shape or topographical conditions of the property, a particular hardship to the owner would result, as distinguished from inconvenience or monetary loss, if these regulations are carried out.
- d. The variance would not violate the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance, Master Plan, Land Division Act, De-sign and Construction Standards, or any other applicable law or regulation.
- 2. Conditions. In approving a variance, the Township Board may impose conditions that would, in its judgment, comply
- with the objectives of these regulations. 3. Procedures. A written petition for a variance must be sub-mitted at the time the preliminary plat is filed. The petition must fully describe the facts relied upon.
- Appeal. If the petition for the variance is denied, any appeal should be directed to the Circuit Court, and filing made within 21 davs

ARTICLE XI CONFLICT, SEVERABILITY, REPEAL, PENALTIES SECTION 11.00 – Conflict with Other Requirements: These regulations are not intended to abrogate or annul any other ordinance, rule, regulation, statute, or provision of law, except as stated in Section 11.02. Where any of these regulations imposes restrictions inconsistent with other provisions of this or any other ordinance or legal provision, the more restrictive provision shall control.

SECTION 11.01 - Saving Provision: This Ordinance, when adopted, shall not retroactively affect or abrogate previously concluded or pending legal process, action or agreement which would otherwise be affected by these regulations, unless spe-cifically provided for in these regulations. <u>SECTION 11.02 – Adoption and Repeal of Previous Subdivision</u>

<u>Control Ordinance</u>: All previous subdivision ordinances and amendments are hereby repealed, as of the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 11.03 - Amendments: The Township Board may amend these regulations from time to time in the interests of the public SECTION 11.04 - Severability: Invalidation of any of these regulations by a court shall not affect the remaining regulations, which shall remain in full legal force.

- period may be extended, if applied for in wh the proprietor and granted by the Township Board.
- FINAL PLAT APPROVAL **ARTICLE VI**

SECTION 6.00 - Final Plat Approval: The procedure for the preparation and submittal of a final plat for approval under Section 167 of the Land Division Act shall be as follows:

- 1. Preparation.
- a. The final plat shall conform substantially to the approved final preliminary plat and shall be prepared by a registered land surveyor; and shall conform in all respects with the requirements of the Land Division Act.
- The final plat shall constitute only that portion of the approved final preliminary plat which the proprietor prob. poses to record and develop at that time.

#### 2. Filing

- a. The proprietor shall submit to the Township ten (10) paper prints and a digital copy in PDF format on CD of the final plat together with written application, the County Plat Board filing and recording fee, and one copy of the final draft of the covenants and deed restrictions to the Township. The contents of digital and paper submittals shall be identical to one another.
- The proprietor shall deliver with the final plat a policy of b. title insurance currently in force covering all the land within the boundaries of the proposed subdivision establishing ownership interest of record and other information deemed necessary by the Township to be as-sured that the proper parties have signed the plat. If said policy of title insurance has been previously delivered, the proprietor shall have the existing policy up-

nance of the applicable public improvements, the Township Board may in its discretion require the proprietor to guarantee completion of such required improvements as provided in this Section. In such instances, the Township and the proprietor shall enter into a written agreement specifying in detail the nature of the required improvements, the time in which these improvements are to be completed, provisions for verifying and inspecting the construction of such improvements to determine their conformity to the approved plans and specifications, and the nature of the financial guarantee of performance which is to be provided for each improvement

- Acceptable Types of Performance Guarantees. Where the 2. Township Board agrees to accept performance guaran-tees for the completion of improvements subsequent to final plat approval, the Township Board may require one or more of the following types of guarantees:
  - Cash deposit, а.
  - Certified check, or b.
  - c. Irrevocable bank letter of credit.
- 3. Draws from Performance Guarantee Instrument. The performance guarantee agreement may provide for progressive draws from the applicable financial instruments upon certification by the Township Engineer that the specific required improvement has been satisfactorily completed/installed
- Penalty for Failure to Complete Improvements. If the propri-4. etor fails to complete a required improvement within a period of time specified in the performance guarantee agree-

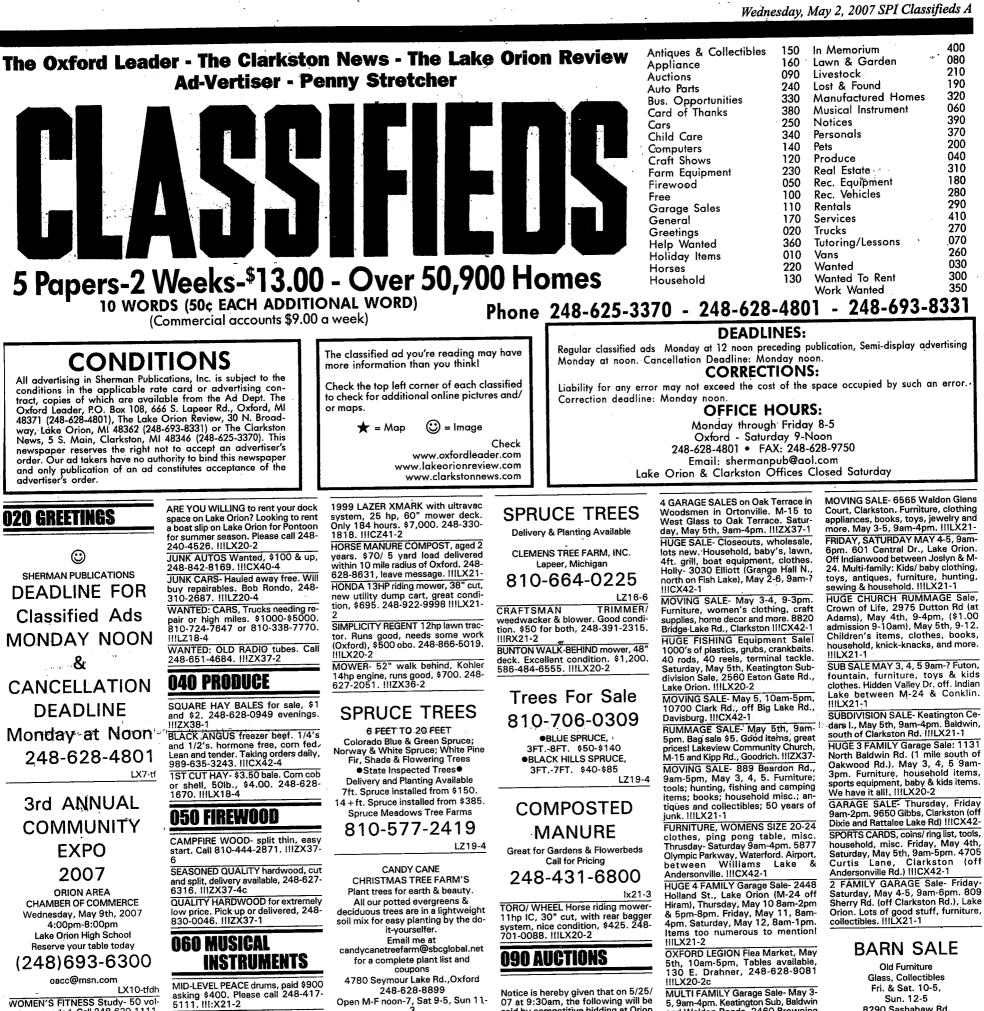
- SECTION 11.05 Penalties and Enforcement:
- Criminal Penalties. Any person who violates any of these regulations shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon con-viction of such violation, shall be subject to a fine of not more than five hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or both
- Civil Enforcement. Appropriate actions may be taken at law or in equity to prevent violation of these regulations, to prevent unlawful construction, to recover damages, or to restrain, correct, or abate a violation, to prevent illegal occupancy, of a building, structure, or premises. These rem-edies shall be in addition to the penalties described in this section

SECTION 11.06 - Effective Date: This Orginance shall be efctive seven (7) days after publication. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the entire ordinance and

documents related to the proposed amendments may be examined at the Clerk's Office, Charter Township of Springfield, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI during regular office hours Monday through Friday. Written comments may be submitted to the Spring-field Township Clerk, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 until the time of the Second Reading. Those persons needing a special accommodation should contact he Clerk's Office at two (2) business days in advance. 248-846-6510.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield

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SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS Friday, May 11th, 2007, 10am, Lake Orion Self Storage

LX20-2

Notice is hereby given that on 5/25/

07 at 9:30am, the following will be Sold by competitive bidding at Orion Self Storage, 1745 Waldon Road, Lake Orion, MI 48359.

UNIT #B9 MARITA WILSON, household items, misc. goods.

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale- May 3-5, 9am-4pm. Keatington Sub, Baldwin and Waldon Roads. 2460 Browning Dr. (off Eaton Gate). Lots of kid's clothes, toys, and household items, and other misc. items. IIILX21-1

4 FAMILY - ORION, 2835 Candlewick, west of Joslyn, north of Brown. Fishing, household, toys, clothes, craft supplies. May 3-5, 9am-6pm. !!!RX21-1

LARGE VERY special sale. Quality antiques, colectibles, vintage dishes, hand and power tools, hunting clothing and lots more. Too much to list, plenty of bargains. 5118 Woodcreek Trail, enter subdivision on Timber Ridge Trail across from Clarkston Knights of Columbus, off Maybee (east of Sashabaw), May 4 & 5. IIICX42-1

Winchesters, Colts, Browning. Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086. IIILX21-CARPOOLING- BUNNY Run to Pontiac Motors, day shift, plant 14. 248-842-5047. IIILX21-2 JUNK CARS WANTED. Cash for your

junk car or truck. Free towing, 248-670-7417. IIIL20-3

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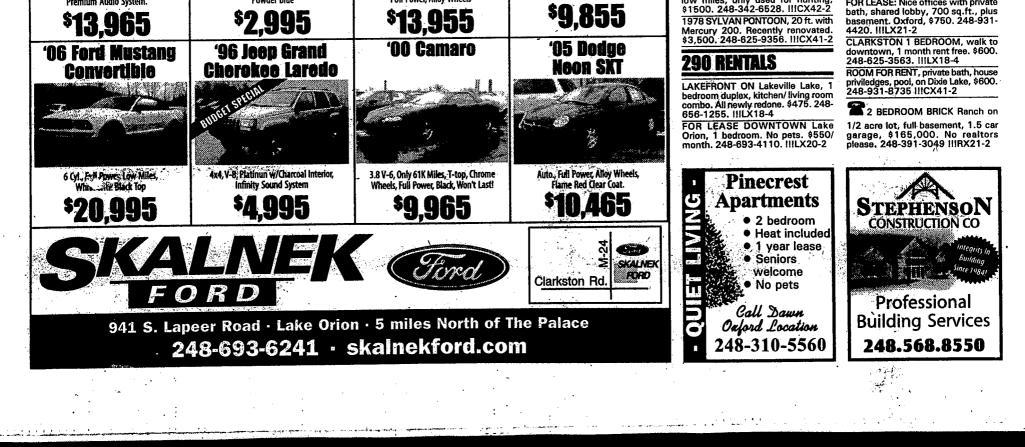
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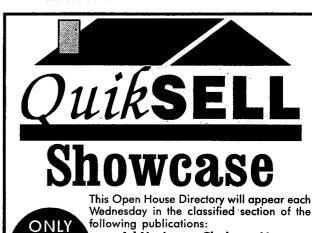
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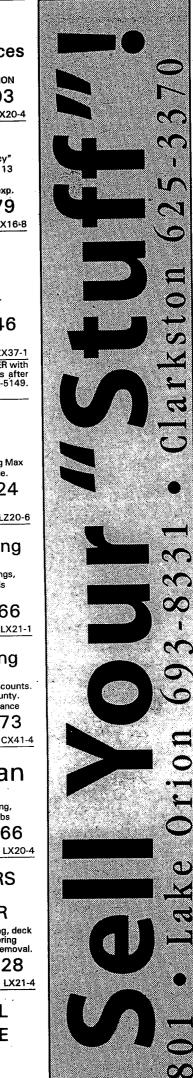
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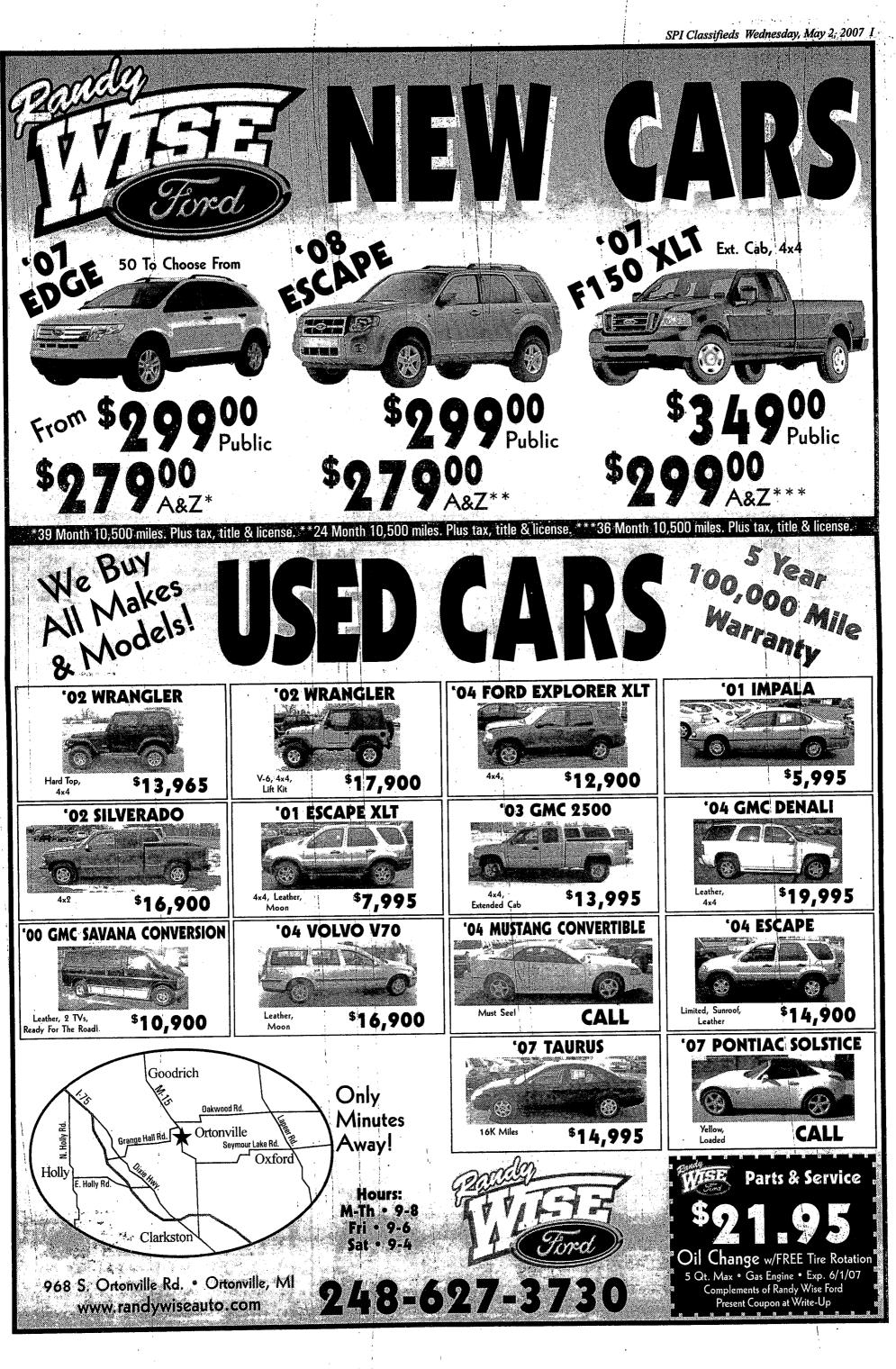
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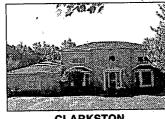
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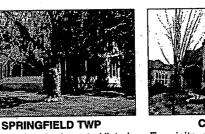


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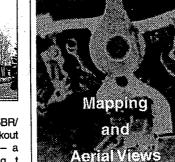
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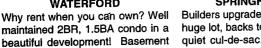
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