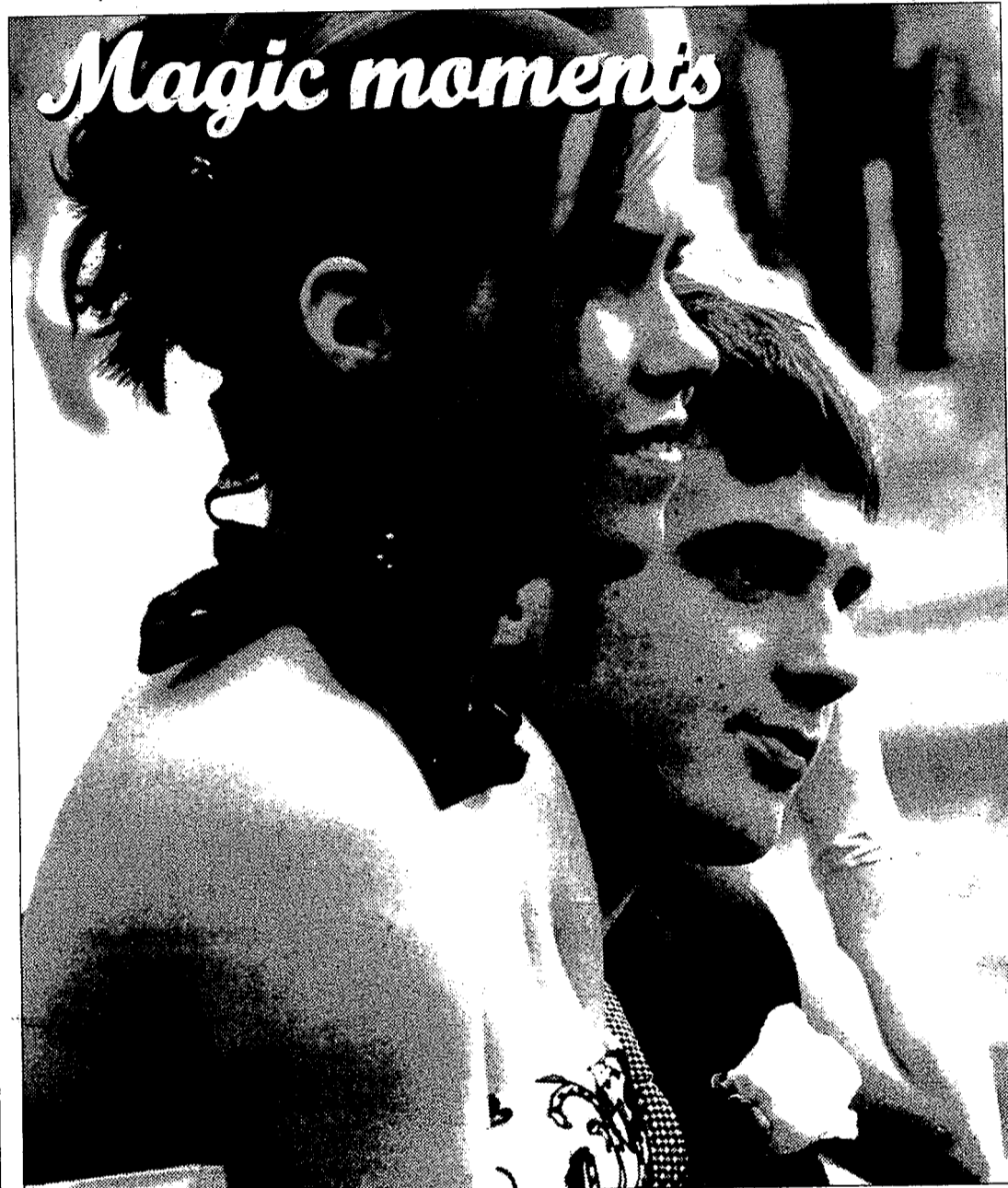


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Magic moments

Holly Stewart and Anthony Fuller were among several hundred Clarkston High School students who went to Depot Park to take pictures and meet up with friends and family before prom last Thursday. For more photos, see pages A20-A21. Photo by Laura Colvin.

Giving time and talent

Chamber salutes citizens who enrich community

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Donna Clancy's voice overflowed with emotion as she accepted an accolade naming her Citizen of the Year during the Clarkston Community Awards Breakfast last week.

The event, now in its 22nd year, pays tribute to local individuals, groups and businesses who contribute to community enhancement.

Clancy was one of 11 individuals honored during the breakfast May 24.

"Last night I was reminded," she said, "that you're nobody 'til somebody loves you."

Clancy works with SCAMP, a non-profit organization providing a six-week summer day camp program for impaired children and young adults.

Although she dedicates a great deal of time and energy to

SCAMP, Clancy has also served as ambassador for the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, chair of the Clarkston Holiday Lights Parade, unit Marshall for the Red Wings Parade and venue manager of the International Association of Jazz Educators.

In 2005, she trained for the Breast Cancer Three-Day Walk in Dallas, contributed \$5,000 of her own money and successfully finished the walk.

But, she said, without assistance and support from those around her, none of it would be possible.

"I was thinking about it," she said. "And I could never be who I am without the people who've helped me along the way. I have a way of finding people who can help me do whatever I need to do."

Clancy, who began volunteering with SCAMP in 1992, and now serves as executive director of the organization's funding corporation, said the award came as a surprise.

"I was flabbergasted," she said. "Number one, why me?"

And number two, who in the

See Award, page A14

New park building could help out seniors

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

The Senior Center poses an immediate problem for Independence Township. "We need to deal with it - it's been too long," said Trustee Daniel Kelly.

The current center in Clinton Wood Park, a repurposed house, needs too much maintenance and renovation work, hallways are too narrow, and stairways too steep, Kelly said.

Trustees Charles Dunn and Kelly propose constructing an interim center to replace it, using existing funds. The 2,100-square-foot building, also in Clintonwood, would cost about

\$250,000, out of the township general fund and fund balance. Concept includes a couple meeting rooms, kitchen, offices, and restrooms.

The project would also include partial renovation of Carriage House, used by the senior center for banquets and other gatherings.

Getting seniors out of the current facility is critical, Dunn said.

"I think the time has come," he said. "Seniors' use of that building is not proper."

The building would serve temporarily. When replaced by more permanent facilities, it would be transferred to the

township Parks and Recreation Department for use in the park, Kelly said.

"The building would be an asset to the township - a capital improvement," he said. "We wouldn't be throwing money away. It would be used by the seniors, then parks and recreation."

Requests to build a permanent center with new tax millages have been rejected by voters, most recently in November.

Another option, closing the center without replacement, is not a good idea, Kelly said.

"It's a vital part of what the township offers its citizens," he said. "Closing it is not an option."

Other ideas considered recently for a new senior center include repurposing the former South Sashabaw Elementary School and expanding existing facilities at Bay Court Park, at the southwestern corner of the township.

After investigation, renovation of South Sashabaw was found to be too expensive. Seniors have voiced opposition to Bay Court's location.

Dunn and Kelly have met with Senior Advisory, and parks and recreation members about their idea, and are placing it on the June 5 Township Board meeting agenda.

Millstream

Author Barbara Johns brings Davisburg landmark to life

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Sports

Wolves put together strong showing at county track meet

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Honored for school volunteerism

Clarkston Board of Education honored 13 volunteers May 21 with Outstanding Service Awards.

Honored were Elizabeth Eagon, Clarkston Junior High; Janalee Grainer, Clarkston High School; Laura Ushiro, Pine Knob Elementary; Jennifer Adair, North Sashabaw Elementary; Susette Hart, Independence Elementary; Thomas Purves, Springfield Plains Elementary; Victoria Martinez, Student Support Services;

Kelly Dobrzelewski, Clarkston Elementary; Annie Knill, Andersonville Elementary; Becky Exline, Early Childhood Center; Sue Boatman, Administration Building; Mary Hubble, Sashabaw Middle School; and Laura Pangori, Bailey Lake Elementary.

The annual awards recognize a volunteer from each building for initiatives and ideas improving schools and community.

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The Second Front

Briefly

Schools save \$422,044 in energy costs

Energy-use audits and conservation programs will save the school district more than \$400,000 this school year, officials reported.

The district exceeded its energy-savings goals, said Bruce Beamer, executive director of business services, May 21 to the Board of Education.

"We're actively looking at various ways to save energy," Beamer said. "We're trying to change behavior — that takes awhile."

Savings through March total \$318,632.76. Estimated through June will total \$422,044.20. Savings goal was \$270,000, Beamer said.

Next year's goals include \$275,000 in savings, forming a District Energy Committee Team of teachers, custodians, and administrators, creating a District Energy Policy.

Tower could bring in money for schools

A wireless internet tower on school land may bring in more revenue.

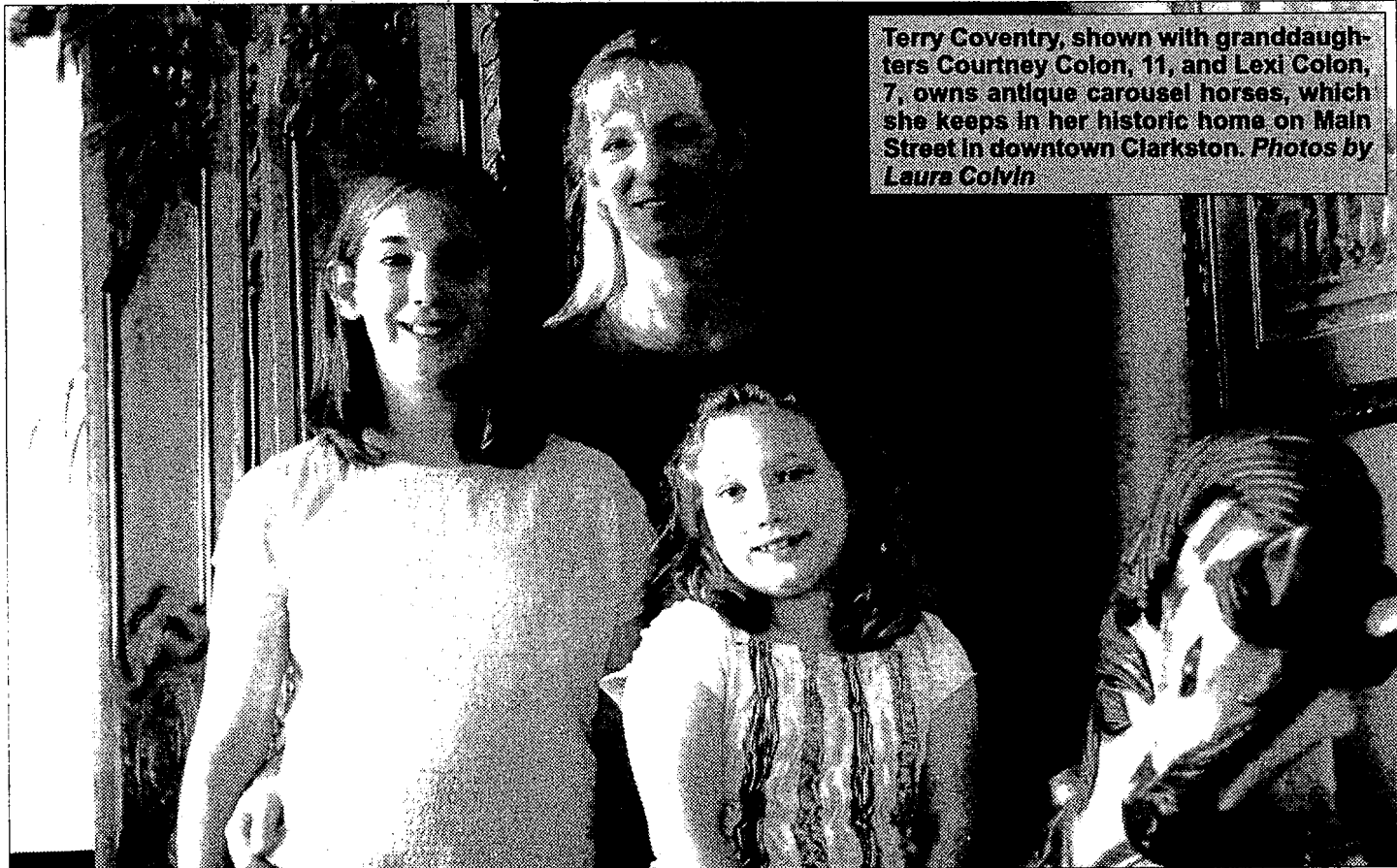
The tower, which could range in size from flagpole to cell-phone tower, would be placed next to the school transportation building, said Bruce Beamer.

The Board of Education expressed interest in the proposal, so Beamer will work out details with the company, Clearwater.

The tower could bring in at least \$1,000 a month for a year, more if the tower is larger with additional transmitters co-located on it.

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Terry Coventry, shown with granddaughters Courtney Colon, 11, and Lexi Colon, 7, owns antique carousel horses, which she keeps in her historic home on Main Street in downtown Clarkston. Photos by Laura Colvin

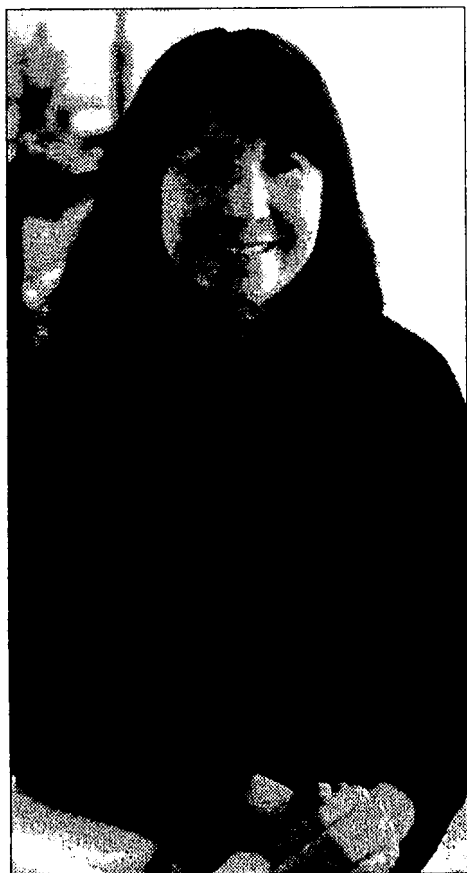
SCAMP Homes Tour to bring expected, welcome guests

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Owners of 10 historic homes in Clarkston will sweep off the welcome mats and open their front doors this weekend during the annual Clarkston SCAMP Home Tour.

This year's event features a record number of homes—10—each within the Village of Clarkston's celebrated historic district.

Eight of the homes are on North



Ann Moyer spent the weekend shining up the house in preparation for the tour.

Main Street and three of the homes were part of the inaugural home tour in 1982.

Organizers are celebrating the event's silver anniversary.

"It's the twenty-fifth year," said Donna Clancy, executive director for SCAMP's funding corporation. "When the first tour happened, they were hoping to get one or two years of fund-raising out of it."

SCAMP is a six-week summer day camp offering special-needs children and young adults a chance to experience many of the same activities their mainstream peers enjoy.

Proceeds from the Home Tour defray the cost of hosting more than 350 campers who attend SCAMP each year.

The home of John and Ann Moyer, at 114 North Main Street, has been featured on the tour twice before in the couple's nearly 20 years in Clarkston.

With a full-time job, four cats and a dog, getting ready for the tour means a lot of last minute cleaning, and a bit of outside painting, as well.

Ann, who spent last weekend dusting a large collection of Flow Blue glass she keeps on display in the home, said she began collecting antiques as a teenager, and enjoys her historic home for the same reasons.

"It's the preservation of history," she said.

The house was originally built as a one-family home, but was later divided into a duplex. The Moyes, however, restored it to a single family dwelling and created an open, airy feeling by removing walls that sectioned the home into small rooms.

Each of the 10 homes has its own

history and its own unique characteristics.

Attendees can expect a memorable tour, said Clancy, who became involved with SCAMP in 1992 when she could no longer help care for the disabled son of a couple she calls her "dearest friends."

"I used to watch him, or have him stay overnight," she said. "But as he got bigger and stronger, I just couldn't do it anymore."

Clancy knew SCAMP was important to her friends, so she began volunteering at the organization in their honor.

"You just have to visit (SCAMP) one time to know what it means to everyone involved," she said.

The home of Steve and Terry Coventry, a few houses away, at 180 North Main Street, is also on the tour.

In fact, the Victorian playhouse to be raffled by SCAMP Saturday was modeled after the Coventry's home.

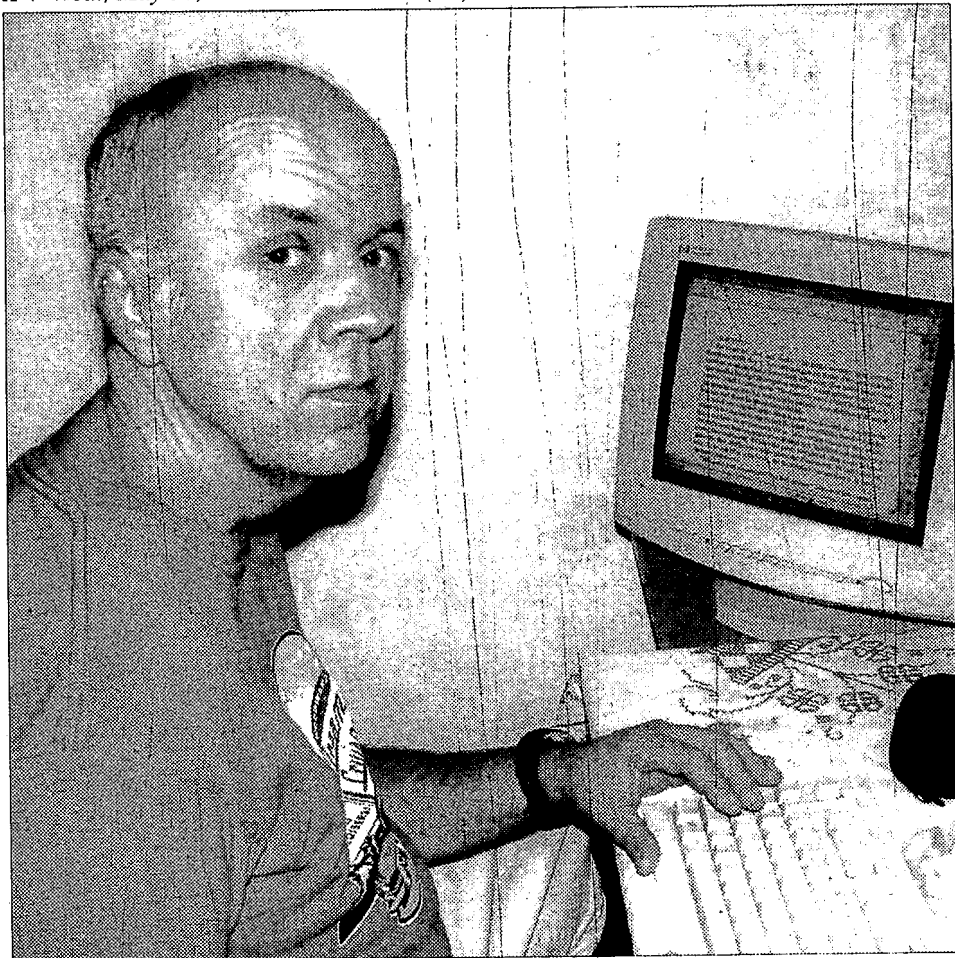
"I'm not sure why they chose our home above all the others," said Terry Coventry when the project was announced in March, noting the city boasts many beautiful historic homes. "But I think it's great. This house has a lot of history, and we feel like we're the guardians of that history while we're here."

The playhouse measures approximately 16 feet long, 10 feet wide and nearly 12 feet tall.

Only 250 tickets will be sold at \$100 each in the playhouse raffle.

"It's so cute," said Coventry. "Our grand-children already have half a stake in it. They're insisting we buy tickets."

The tour will include the Coventry's
See Homes Tour, page A13



Author Dennis Marshall of Independence Township recently published his first novel. Photo by Phil Custodio

Author writes to keep promise to his wife

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Dennis Marshall of Independence Township has always wanted to be an author.

"My wife told me when we first got married that I should be a writer," Marshall said. "She said 'you have the knack for it.'"

When his wife, Mary, passed away in 2004, he decided to do it.

"It commemorates her memory," Marshall said. "She believed in me."

It took him a couple years of research and writing, and another to find a publisher, but he is now a published author of the mystery-adventure "Karonteon."

The novel tells the story of Skip Mitchell, television broadcaster drawn into the fight against a mafia plot to use supernatural powers of an ancient Mesa Verde Indian headdress for evil.

"I'm fascinated with the Indians at Mesa Verde," said Marshall, who lived for three years in Colorado, close to where the ancient cliff dwellings are preserved.

Starting on familiar territory - Skip Mitchell is based on the author's life experiences - the story quickly puts the character in extraordinary circumstances, winding through Detroit and

Colorado as Mitchell tries to save his ex-wife, stop terrorist attacks, and recover the Indian artifact.

The book is available online at PublishAmerica.com, Borders, and Amazon websites.

"I hope it's the beginning of a bunch," he said.

He's working on a followup, featuring Skip Mitchell unraveling a murder-mystery at Tiger Stadium. He's researching Clarkston history for a future novel, he said.

"My goal is to make enough money so I won't have to work a second job," he said. "It's fun, exciting. I'd like to do this for the rest of my life."

He has a journalism degree from Wayne State University, and worked in broadcasting, newspapers, and public relations for about 18 years.

He and his family moved to the Clarkston area in 1995. His mother, brother, children and grandchildren also live in the area.

"I've had great support from my family," Marshall said.

He enjoys mysteries and political action thrillers by authors such as Clive Cussler, Elliot Roosevelt, Margaret Truman, and James Mitchner.

For more information, e-mail Marshall at The Menace2221@yahoo.com.

CAYA Golf Outing June 18

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance's 14th Annual Golf Outing, sponsored by John Bowman Chevrolet, will be Monday, June 18, with an 8 a.m. shotgun start at Liberty Golf Club on Maybee Road.

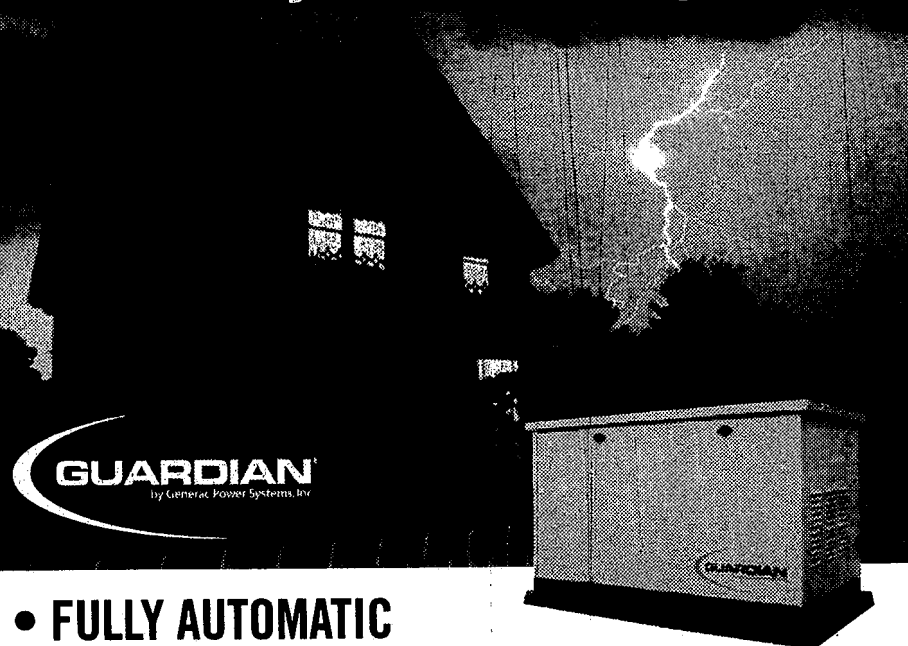
Cost is \$120 per golfer if paid before May 12, or \$130 after May 12. It includes golf, cart, meals, door prizes and various hole contests. The hole-in-one

sponsor is Chuck Fortinberry, Clarkston Chrysler Jeep.

The mission of CAYA is to strengthen youth and families, and prevent and reduce delinquency, neglect, and abuse. Community referrals are increasing significantly, resulting in increased operating costs plus additional camp costs.

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The parade moves down Holcomb.



Two-and-a-half-year-old Nicholas Putorti went to the parade with his dad, Tony.

A fitting tribute

Hundreds showed up to honor America's veterans Monday at Clarkston's annual Memorial day parade. The Parade, sponsored by American Legion Post 63, moved through downtown Clarkston and ended with a ceremony at Lakeview Cemetery. The event featured the Clarkston High School Marching Band, a two-jet military fly-over, and medallions for every veteran in attendance. Participants alternated reading names of the 600 veterans buried at Lakeview.

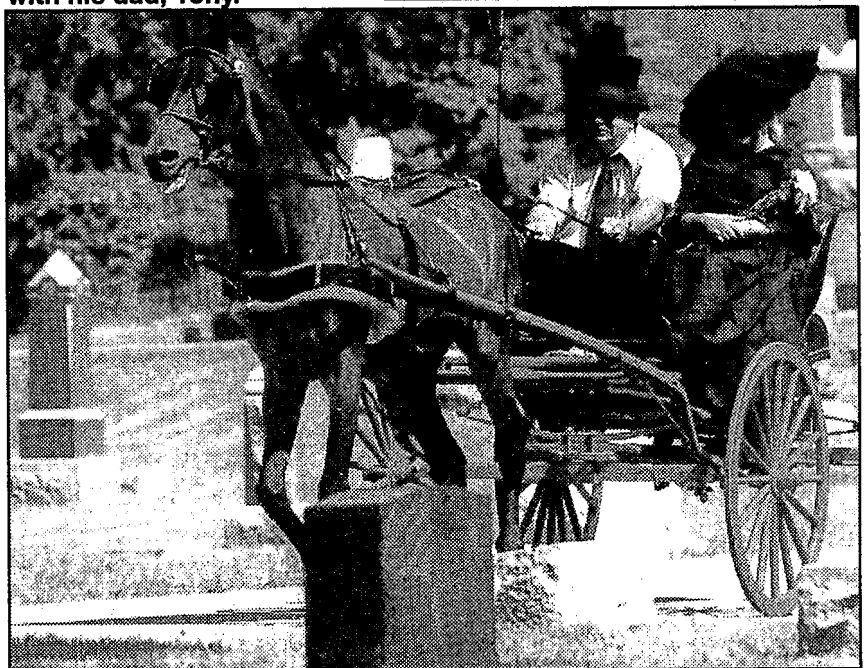
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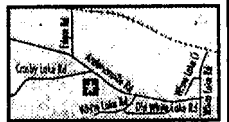
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Opinion

Activists receive much-deserved service awards

Lots of awards going out lately.

Citizens, businesses, students, teachers, all getting much deserved recognition. They deserve it. This is a nice area, and a lot of people work hard to make it that way.

I've been impressed with what's going on in the schools. Budget problems aside, teachers and students are doing a lot of neat stuff in the classrooms and community.

Crowds of second graders have been hitting downtown on their History Walks these last couple weeks. We here at *The Clarkston News* have been trying to keep up our part of the program, showing the kids around the historic 5 S. Main St. building.

A bit of anecdotal evidence in the school-start-time issue: kids who visited in the morning seemed peppier to me than the groups who stopped by in the afternoon (all the kids were really nice, though).

Temperatures were about 30 degrees warmer that afternoon than the day they came by earlier, which may have had something to do with it.

Still, I can see parents' point when they say kids zone out in the afternoon, so a later school day may be a bad thing. Maybe I was just zoned out myself that day.

We have some artifacts here that I haven't been able to use in our presentations - an old typewriter, stuff in the closet. I'll find out about them and put something together for next time.

I like the history around here.

Working on the "Peeking in the Past" features facing this page, I've been fascinated with the Clarkston Skywatch station.

Especially with Memorial Day this week, I'm reminded that in the 1950s, with Cold War opponents facing off with intercontinental bomber fleets armed with nuclear bombs, the entire country was a potential battlefield.

Even in Clarkston, volunteers were recruited to supplement radar systems, to pass the word to anti-aircraft missile batteries if Soviet bombers flew in low over the North Pole on their way to Washington.

I've been off and on looking for the site of the station, a small structure with a lookout tower on top somewhere on a hill off Holcomb Road. I'm sure the building was torn down long ago - lots of neighborhoods wind through that area now - but I'd still like to find the spot it was on.

Happy 30th Birthday, Star Wars!

I still have a pretty good collection of Kenner action figures, all still with their blasters, and some of the vehicles and play sets that went with them.

Many of them are from "Star Wars," but most are "Empire Strikes Back." The heroes in my imaginary adventures were usually very warmly dressed. None are from "Return of the Jedi" - I was too old by then.

Phil in the blank



Phil Custodio

'Dear Editor' (letters from our readers)

Lions fund-raiser 'roaring' success

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston Area Lions wish to thank everyone for their support during our recent "White Cane Week". Through your generosity, we collected over \$12,000.

All, 100 percent, of the funds collected will be used to support many 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 the Lions Hearing Center of Michigan, just to mention a few.

Additionally, we support Clarkston Lighthouse, Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles, Inc. (O.A.T.S), the Independence and Springfield Township Libraries, and SCAMP.

Money raised during White Cane Week also allows the Lions to provide eyeglass and hearing aid support

for those in need, as well as KidSight vision screening for preschool children.

Again, it is your generosity that allows the Clarkston Area Lions to provide the above support. You are truly helping the Lions make a difference in our community.

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The Clarkston Area Lions website is www.clarkstonlions.org.

*Lion Jerry Baumgart
Clarkston Area Lions
White Cane Chairperson*

Thank you to teacher from her student

Dear Editor,

I met Michelle Aisthorpe in September 2005, when my daughter Kierstin began first grade—gone all day for the first time away from Mom. My first impression of Mrs. A. put me at ease immediately. We were transferred from a different school and Mrs. Aisthorpe was too. With a familiar face and a smile we became part of a privileged group simply known as Team 127.

Mrs. Aisthorpe's benevolence was clear from the beginning. Her resourceful skills were young and fresh—important in my opinion for first graders. That was only the fourth year of teaching for this gracious young teacher. Her kind, compassionate strength has gently guided my daughter and many others straight through first and now second grade.

We are still excited to be part of Team 127!

Our coach takes her responsibilities seriously. She is careful and reassuring during new situations yet mindful of a diverse group of second graders. She is patient and kind and to me heaven-sent! I've been able to see this first hand in the classroom while volunteering.

My daughter aspires to be just like her teacher. Her goal is to be a zookeeper but she will tell you, "if I can't I'll be a teacher just like Mrs. A". Kierstin has even assumed some of Mrs. Aisthorpe's wonderful qualities and mannerisms.

I can't help but tease sometimes because they remind me so much of each other. This is definitely a co-parenting situation, just ask my husband Craig, who said very early on "trusting her is easy, it's all in her smile".

This month Clarkston Community Schools will announce their "Teacher of the Year" and I had planned on nominating Mrs. Aisthorpe because I truly believe she is teacher of the year.

Unfortunately, I've dropped the ball and missed the deadline to turn in the nomination packet. While waiting to turn in the forms I asked a few people to help with the nomination process and they gladly agreed to help. The following is from my eight year old, unpretentious daughter to her favorite teacher.

Mrs. Aisthorpe is caring, kind and helpful. She is my key to learning. She makes me feel I can do it all. She always has time to tell me if I need to work on something or if I'm doing great.

She makes learning fun!

She makes time to work with everyone and she does it all with a smile. She gives us many examples so we understand what we need to do. She makes every subject fun! I've been happy for two years because she was my first and second grade teacher. These are a few reasons why I want to nominate Mrs. Aisthorpe for teacher of the year. She's a super second grade teacher!

— Kierstin Dwire



We were unable to turn in a late nomination. So I wrote this letter to acknowledge and honor a humble, intelligent teacher, whose loving nature has helped shape my little girl into a polite and kind humanitarian. I have no doubt one day she will make Mrs. A and I proud by becoming a teacher or a zookeeper.

To you, Michelle Aisthorpe, I am truly thankful to know you and am sorry that I missed that deadline and am unable to provide you with a free car for a year or classroom grants. We hope this lets you know how wonderful you are. May you always know you have a very bright star shining in the night sky urging you onward to sunny days and happiness forever! We appreciate you and can't thank you enough for all you do. God bless you—Go State!

*Brandi Dwire
Independence Township*

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A Look Back

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

15 years ago - 1992

"New ordinance could dampen noise at Pine Knob" Independence Township was set to adopt a noise ordinance that could have shut down Pine Knob music theater. Township officials and neighbors wanted the theater to make sure concerts ended by 11 p.m.

"Man confesses to killing four" The suspect in a Springfield Township kidnapping was charged in the murder of four teenagers. The man was convicted and imprisoned for burglary, sexual assault, and kidnapping, but had been freed on parole.

"Retirees praised, roasted at school district banquet" Eight school retirees were honored, including Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent at the time.

25 years ago - 1982

"Arson is blamed for Old Mill blaze" Fire department officials concluded that a fire destroying the Old Mill restaurant was arson. They found remains of flammable liquid where they shouldn't have been. Investigations continued.

"Wayne Banycky: Modern cowboy" The Independence Township man was a professional bull rider. "Riding a bull is like 'a hurricane dancing with a kite,'" he said. He travelled to rodeos around the country.

"Lest we forget" American Legion Post 63 honored veterans at their Memorial Day Parade. Attending were World War I veterans Herbert Baynes and Vernon Ridgeway.

50 years ago - 1957

"Methodist Church gets generous gift" The Huttenlocher family donated 6 1/2 acres to the First Methodist Church of Clarkston for a new church and parsonage. The property was on Waldon Road next to the high school, now used as the community education building.

"Mayor of St. Ignace visits Clarkston" Mayor Al Phillips visited Clarkston, touring Clarkston elementary and the new Pine Knob Elementary schools. In return, Clarkston Mayor Edward Thomson and his wife, Barbara, travelled to St. Ignace to tour the construction site of the Mackinac Bridge. It was set to open that November.

My (late) Memorial Day column

Hey, it's been a short week, with the holiday and all coming on Monday. That said, this is the perfect time to once again dip into ye ol' mail bag. More perfecter (I know that's not a word, but this is my column) was this e-mail and picture I got from Tony Pierce.

Wrote Tony: "From the first time I saw the Orion Veterans Memorial and the Peacoat Monument, it touched me deeply and I had the desire to attempt to capture that emotion in a photograph I could share with others. Last Sunday was overcast and the perfect light for the mood I wanted to capture so I went to the memorial and took about 30 shots from many different angles and perspectives before I finally saw the shot I was after."

"I again felt the strong emotions that had gripped me the first time I saw the monument and I knew I had successfully captured it in a



Don't Rush Me By Don Rush

photograph. I would like to thank you for allowing me to share this photograph with the public.

"We should never forget to honor the brave men and women that have given their lives to protect our freedom and way of life. This honor also applies to all of the other service men and women that have served or are now serving in our armed

forces.

"I am a U.S. Army Veteran 1972-78 and I have a son that is currently serving in the U.S. Airforce and has nearly 10 years of service.

"May God bless our service men and women. Sincerely -- Tony"

For those who don't know the Orion Memorial is on the west side of M-24, at Heights Road.

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I also received this acknowledgment about 1947 Oxford High graduate Guy Kessler.

"Guy Kessler, probably the best athlete to come out of Oxford. Guy played for OHS in 1944, 1945, 1946 and 1947. He played varsity football, basketball and ran track. Guy still has the record for touchdowns in a single game, six. Not bad for an old Oxford boy!"

"I talked to current coach Bud Rowley recently, he said anybody who scores five or six touchdowns has had a great game (probably a great year, too)! His prowess in football on the hardwood and in track puts Guy in the company of Oxford's greatest athletes. The Oxford big names include Ed Meads, Jim Addis, Don, Dick and Bob Quayle, Larry Spencer, Freddy Bergan, Cliff Marsh, Digger O'Dell and Marv Acheson. And, in from the Class of '47, Guy just might have been the best, baby!"

That was from Bob Gaddis -- who invites all of Guy's friends, to give him (Bob) a call, 248-673-2879.

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And, finally I received this e-mail from a man called Fisch.

"Hey Don,

"Driving a Navigator, Escalade, Hummer, or Big Honkin' Truck doesn't showcase your wealth, but instead states your need for a larger vehicle.

"What if you have a big boat or a travel trailer? What if you have 4 or 5 children? You can't do any of those things in a Yaris or a Prius.

"Then you also bashed the Big 3 by saying all they do is build monster trucks. The Big 3 make many cars that get over 30 mpg. Why won't the media report on that? Toyota also makes big honkin' trucks and SUVs. We never hear the media talking about gas-guzzler Toyota Trucks and SUV's.

"Here are their mpg as found on the Toyota website. Land Cruiser, 13/17; Sequoia, 15/18; 4-Runner, 16/19 FJ Cruiser, 16/19; and Tundra, 14/18.

"Toyota does make 2 cars that get 40 to 50 mpg, But I would never let anyone I love drive a death trap like those!

"I guess if you can't pay \$10 or \$20 more a week for gas, you should look into getting a better job or drive a Tuna Fish Can Toyota.

"(Don,) It's hard to believe -- I thought you were cool because you let your kids ride their bikes without helmets!"

Illegal: Not according to, or authorized, by law

And: "Not sanctioned by official rules."

There! The word "illegal" isn't too hard to understand, is it?

I am only a small voice in community newspapering, but I believe I represent the majority of legal Americans.

I don't believe the majority of major daily newspapers and airway time fillers have such representation.

I believe in obeying immigration laws written for the benefit of the majority should have precedence over any law written for non-law-obeying immigrants.

Our representatives in Washington have allowed themselves to take sides on how to support illegal activities. Of course, money is involved.

And, of course, politics is in the forefront.

In this case . . . money and politics is redundant. From the time they are elected until they leave office,

money from special interest groups pours in to persuade politicians to action, one way or another.

The guess is, and that's all it can be, that there are 10 million to 12 million persons in our country illegally.

They apparently can't be fenced out. Can't be negotiated out. Can't be forced out, can't be urged out and probably can't even be found to force them out.

You've heard and read all the excuses to allow the illegals in: Jobs Americans won't do. Keeps prices down for all fruit and vegetable loving Americans. Makes us good neighbors, lovers of the poor, and understanding.

We do all that while giving free education, medical care, housing, food and clothing.

Almost makes one want to be an immigrant.

This week the issue is being debated again in Washington. What's to debate? The acts are illegal.

Give them amnesty, some say. Oh, no, can't use that word in Washington.

House majority leader Nancy Pelosi said this week that unless she can get 70 Republican votes for this amnesty legislation being considered, she will not let it come to the House for a vote.

Why not 10 or 12? Because if there are 70 "aye" GOP votes and the bill fails, as expected, she can blame the Republican Party and continue to receive the majority of Latino votes in the 2008 election.

Of course, she will find some language somewhere to blame the opposition anyway.

That's what politics is, for either party.

I just plain cannot excuse our electorate for not insisting the immigration laws be enforced.

And, I don't believe, and the polls show, the majority of legal Americans can either.

So we have what many agree is the most important, far-reaching and controversial legislation for this session of Congress, and what happened?

Pelosi ordered a two-week vacation for House members!

That's leadership?

On a recent morning grandson Trevor, 7, awoke to tell his mother about a strange dream he had. He said he dreamed of "Beauty and the Beast" and grandpa was Beauty. He also said m'dog Shayna was the Beast.

Well, he had the first one right.

The Old Farmers Almanac says of June:

Blushing brides wed outside,

Accepting friends' congratulations

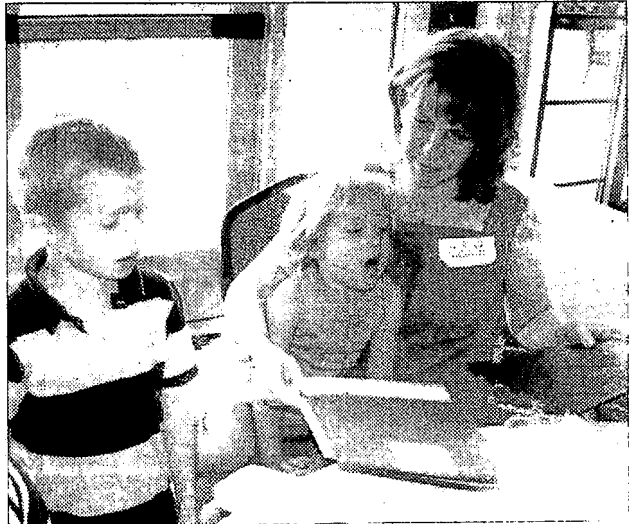
Dads provide a place to hide,

In case of sudden precipitation.

Commencement speakers keep it brief,

Those sun-baked graduates need relief.

The thought has good legs, the quill a good tongue.



Nominee Mary Skorupski's daughter Madison and son Nicholas are impressed with their mother's accomplishment.



As Teacher of the Year, Corena Bell, here with Kevin Summers, general manager of Suburban Ford, got to choose a vehicle for her to use for a year. She picked a 2008 silver Ford Escape.

Teachers in the spotlight

This year's Clarkston Foundation Teacher of the Year: Corena Bell.

"I'm overwhelmed, very honored," said Bell, who has taught first grade at Independence Elementary School for 12 years. "I'd like to share this honor with everyone here or not here today - so many aren't recognized."

Clarkston-area students, parents, and colleagues nominated 12 teachers: Bell; Rodney Pierson, Andersonville Elementary; Meredith Copland, Bailey Lake Elementary; Jennifer Lambouris, Bailey Lake; Kathy Noble, Bailey Lake; Jamie Maras, Clarkston Elementary; Kim Minton, Clarkston Elementary; Jennifer Davis-Eklin, Independence Elementary; Kara Lomazov, Independence; Stacey Sielinski, Independence; Mary Skorupski, North Sashabaw Elementary;



Corena Bell is awarded Teacher of the Year by Chris Turner, principal of their school Independence Elementary.

and Bob Brazier, Pine Knob Elementary.

Clarkston Foundation review committee members read the nominations and visited each classrooms.

"We wanted to connect the person with the nomination," said Sherrie VanderVeen, president, Clarkston Foundation. "Every teacher was deserving - it was a bittersweet task to have to narrow them down."

The committee named four finalists, Copland, Minton, Bell, and Davis-Eklin. After further review, they chose a winner, keeping her identity a secret until the Recognition Reception May 23.

In addition to flowers, recognition plaque, and certificate, Bell gets a new car - for a year.

Suburban Ford of Waterford, sponsor, is donating a year-long lease of a vehicle of the winner's choice. Bell's selection - a 2008 silver Ford Escape Limited,

loaded.

"Teachers are almost as important to children as parents, with all the time they spend with them," said Kevin Summers, general manager of Suburban Ford. "This is one of the many things we do in the community - we're very proud of it."

Clarkston Foundation rotates awards, this year honoring teachers at the elementary-school level, last year at secondary. They will also honor specialty teachers, such as art, music, physical education. Criteria include at least two years experience, positive attitude, love of learning, ability to teach all students in innovative ways, and enthusiasm.

"It's really humbling to see the caliber of teachers we have," VanderVeen said. "I wish every child in the state of Michigan could have teachers like that."



From left are the Teacher of the Year finalists, Corena Bell, Jennifer Davis-Eklin, Kim Minton, and Meredith Copland.



Sherrie VanderVeen shares a story about Teacher of the Year Corena Bell, also honored by state Rep. John Stakoe.

Photo story by Phil Custodio

Police and Fire

Independence Township

Thurs., May 17 A 55-year-old Independence Township man filed a police report after an object was inadvertently thrown into his BMW during a township grass-cutting operation.

A 34-year-old Independence Township woman reported her purse stolen after someone smashed the window out of her vehicle.

Deputies were dispatched to Maybee Road and Sheringham when a resident reported a bike left in the weeds. The bike was transported to the substation and logged into found property.

Fri., May 18 A 19-year-old Independence Township woman called police to report an unknown male looking through her window while she cleaned her apartment.

Employees at a drug store near Dixie Highway and M-15 called police around 10 p.m. after a man ran from the store with a bottle of Vodka valued at about \$30. The man jumped into a white Blazer, but employees were not able to obtain a license plate number.

A 58-year-old Independence Township man called police to report receiving harassing phone calls from a former coworker at Summit Place Mall in Waterford.

Sat., May 19 Police investigated a

case of possible road rage when a deputy on patrol clocked two vehicles approaching on westbound Maybee Road—one vehicle was driving on the shoulder—at speeds near 70 mph. The drivers, a 50-year-old Independence Township woman and a 56-year-old Waterford man, gave conflicting stories, and each was issued traffic violation citations.

A 72-year-old Independence Township man reported receiving several phone calls from the person who was involved in an automobile accident with his wife. The harasser claimed to have minimal insurance coverage and wanted the couple to pay for damages.

A deputy on patrol alerted the Independence Township Fire Department after discovering a brush fire in the township's DPW yard on Flemings Lake Road, where residential yard waste was stored after a collection.

Sun., May 20 An Independence Township man was cited for possession of marijuana after he was pulled over on a traffic violation near Dixie Highway and Maybee Road.

A 27-year-old man reported a break in on the home he recently purchased in the 4300 block of Independence. The man said someone had illegally entered the home several times while he waited for the closing date.

Three Independence Township men were cited for marijuana possession when a deputy on patrol discovered the trio sitting in a car with no license plate near Upland and Bridgewater.

The owner of an Independence Township company providing blood-alcohol testing called police after a woman's test results showed she was too intoxicated to drive. The woman, who is on probation through the 52-2 District Court, told a deputy she drank mouthwash.

Police responded to a call about family trouble after an argument between a 24-year-old man and his 38-year-old wife became physical. The woman broke a window out of the vehicle in which she'd locked her keys, and left before deputies arrived.

Mon., May 21 A deputy on patrol near Waldon Road and Clintonville Road alerted the Independence Township Fire Department after discovering a resident's hot tub enclosure fully engulfed in flames. The 46-year-old homeowner was asleep at the time.

Tues., May 22 A 17-year-old Independence Township man was issued a disorderly person citation after he was identified by police as the individual responsible for homeowner complaints about an angry solicitor.

Wed., May 23 A former Independence Township man filed a police report after a previous employee agreed to fill and mail prescriptions for pain medication, but did not do so. The man said he was concerned for the woman's safety due to her addiction to prescription medication.

A 37-year-old St. Clair Shores man reported his credit card, driver's license and social security card missing after he

became aware of \$932.76 in unauthorized charges on his card. The man said he believed the theft occurred when he left his jacket and wallet in the vehicle of a friend he was visiting in the 5700 block of Parview in Independence Township.

The manager of an Independence Township apartment complex called police after maintenance men reported someone illegally dumping carpet, padding and construction materials. Police issued a citation for illegal dumping to a 30-year-old Auburn Hills man based on the license plate number obtained at the scene.

A 46-year-old White Lake man was arrested and jailed after he was pulled over on a traffic violation and discovered to have a valid felony child neglect warrant out of the Michigan Attorney General's office.

Thurs., May 24 A 23-year-old man was arrested and jailed after allegedly exposing himself to adolescent girls at the Independence Township Library. The man is lodged at Oakland County Jail on charges of indecent exposure. *Watch our website at www.clarkstonnews.com for an update on this story.*

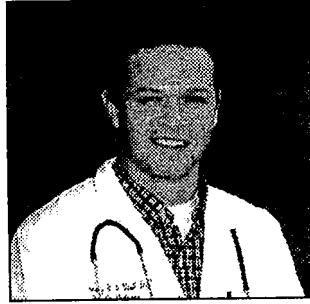
A 22-year-old woman living in the 600 block of Oakvista called police claiming her former boyfriend knocked down a gate and was knocking on the side and rear of her home. The man was gone when deputies arrived, but was later discovered asleep, highly intoxicated and bleeding in his car. The 24-year-old man,

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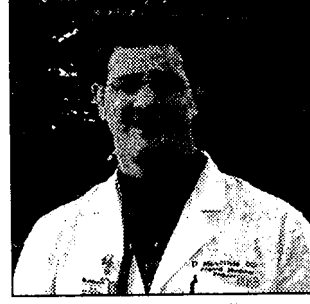
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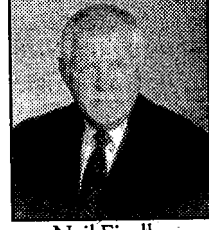
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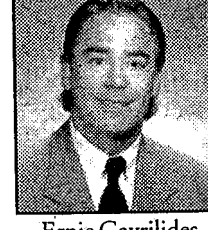
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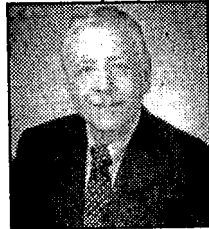
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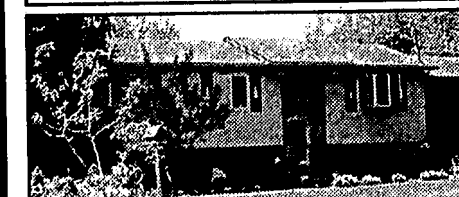
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Putting on her play

Local playwright stages show with Clarkston players

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

When Rikki Schwartz heard the familiar expression "Like mother, like daughter," her response was inspirational.

"I thought, 'Like Mother, Like Hell,'" she said.

Hence the title of her award-winning play, set for the stage by Clarkston Village Players this weekend.

"After that, the play wrote itself," Schwartz said.

The comic-drama, written in 2004, is drawn from personal experience, but is not based specifically on anyone.

"It's an amalgamation of several people," she said.

She has written several short plays for youth drama at Kensington Community Church and Flint City Theater. This is her first full-length play.

Dan Gerics, who started Flint



Mark Beukema, sound and lights for "Like Mother, Like Hell," helps Rikki Schwartz, playwright and actress, get into costume.

City Theater, was its first director. Dan's brother Bob Gerics, who performed in the play, is directing its run with Clarkston Village Players.

"It explores a mother-daughter relationship that is both mad-deningly funny and touching," Bob said.

They encouraged Schwartz to submit her play in the 2006 Community Theater Association of Michigan Annual Play writing Contest. When she won, it was a surprise.

"I didn't know anything about the contest, so I had forgotten about it," she said. "I was honored and pleased. I don't think I ever won a contest before."

Since then, community theaters around the state have been requesting and staging her play.

"So many theaters have been inquiring about it," she said.

The Clarkston production fea-

tures Schwartz in the title role, Dean Vanderkolk, Hale Wells, Dan Gerics, and Susan Craves.

"I love my character," said Wells, who plays Roberta, the daughter in the play. "I'm honored to have been asked to play this part."

Wells has acted with the village players since 2003. This is her fifth show.

"I needed an outlet for myself, and this was it," she said.

Vanderkolk, 23 years with CVP, plays Roberta's father.

"It's a really fun role for me," Vanderkolk said. "A nice change of pace."

Showtimes for "Like Mother, Like Hell" are 8 p.m. June 1-2 and 8-9; 7:30 p.m. June 7; and 2 p.m. June 3, 4861 White Lake Road.

Call 248-625-8811 or check www.ClarkstonVillagePlayers.org for ticket information.



Standing are cast members Hale Wells and Dan Gerics. Seated are Schwartz and Dean Vanderkolk. Photos by Phil Custodio

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Kids can lift your spirits

By Ernie Harwell

If you ever need to get a different perspective on life or boost your spirits, talk to your children or grandchildren. I think being around children is helpful for everybody. Children bring an honesty and an outlook of life that we don't see in older people who might tend to get a little cynical. Kids aren't like that; they appreciate honesty and sincerity in people. And



they have the same qualities themselves. It's a lot harder to fool a child than it is an adult.

I've always felt that when you deal with children you should treat them as adults. They won't lie to you, and they have an enthusiasm that hasn't been jaded: they still have a bright outlook about things. They think that things can be done. They'll go right into things, whereas older people have a tendency to fall back and not attempt something that might broaden their horizons. So spend time with the youngsters, we can all learn from them. Any maybe they can learn a little bit from the older people

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

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

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Patriotic descendants win awards

Jordan Waller has had a busy senior year at Clarkston High School, and also with the Elias Cady Society, Children of the American Revolution

President of the Clarkston-area society since its organization in 2004, she received the Good Citizen Award February from the Sashabaw Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Clarkston.

"Jordan has provided the leadership skills and enthusiasm necessary to build the society to where it is today," said Hope Daniel, Senior Society president and her aunt.

"It's pretty cool - it's a good organization to be involved in," Waller said. "I've met a lot of good people."

The Cady Society received several state and national awards this year. At the National Convention in Washington, D.C. in April, the society received two national awards and was named Third Most Outstanding Society in the Nation for the second year in a row. There are more than 500 Societies across the United States.

To qualify for this designation, the society participates in many local and national projects, including a project to help other local children and projects involving the study of American history.

This year, the society donated items to the Lighthouse of Oakland County as



Jordan Waller at the DAR Good Citizens luncheon.

part of their Kids Helping Kids project. Items were also donated to children attending school at the Crossnore school in the mountains of North Carolina.

"The attainment of this designation for the second year in a row is a wonderful tribute to the children who are members of this society," Daniel said.

In addition, at the State Conference of the Michigan Society, Children of the American Revolution, in Lansing in March, Elias Cady Society was named Michigan's Outstanding Society for 2006-2007. This is the first time the Society has received this award.

National awards received also include most creative membership meeting and a Gold Merit Award for outstanding participation.

The society has more than 30 members, most in Oakland County. Members living in Clarkston also include A.C. Bendle, Anne Bendle, Madison Waller and Caylin Waller.



The Elias Cady Society, Children of the American Revolution, with their national awards and statues. Photos submitted

The society is named for Revolutionary War patriot Elias Cady, who is buried in Holly. Cady was a member of George Washington's elite guard and served Washington for the entire duration of the war, moving to Michigan with his son's family in 1835 at the age of 79.

"We studied him a lot," Waller said. "We made a display of Valley Forge, with all the log cabins."

C.A.R., the nation's oldest and largest patriotic youth organization, offers membership to anyone under the age of 21 lineally descended from someone who served in the Continental Army or gave material aid to the cause of freedom in the American Revolution. There are more than 10,000 members nationwide.

Three local members of the Elias

Cady Society attended the National Convention as voting delegates April in Washington, D.C. Sisters Paige, Sarah and Katherine Daniel of Waterford drove to D.C. with Hope Daniel, their mother.

While there, the girls attended meetings, voted for national officers and visited Mount Vernon and the new George Washington Museum.

The Educational wing of the new museum features life-size statues of George Washington and a hands-on experience for children and adults of all ages.

"The museum was a highlight of the trip, with an actual set of George Washington's teeth on display," Hope said.

The society is still looking Cady's descendants in Oakland County. For more information, call Hope at 248-673-3069,

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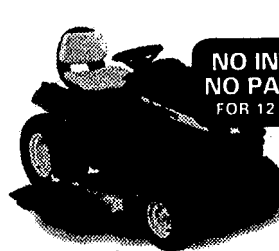
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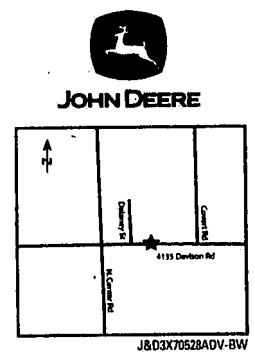
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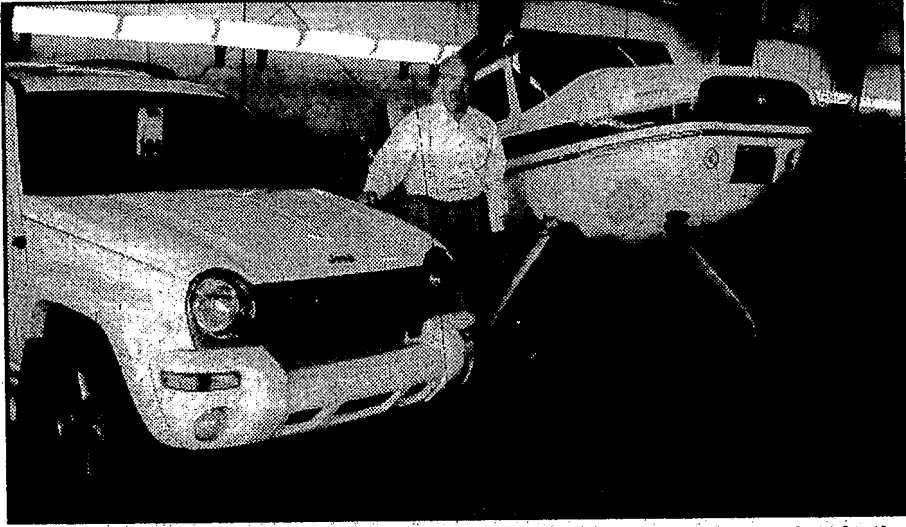
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Fortinberry's auto body shop doesn't usually deal in airplanes, but in the summer, when work is slow, they'll take on anything. The plane was damaged when it slid off a runway when landing. They're also working on motorcycles and a boat.

Chrysler back in U.S. hands

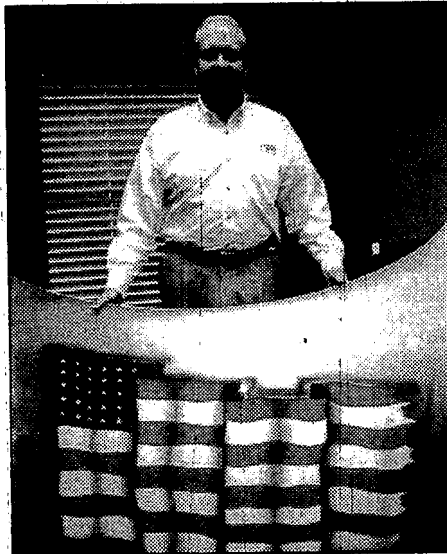
With the purchase of the Chrysler Group from DaimlerChrysler by Cerberus Capital Management, Clarkston Chrysler Jeep is under new management.

Owner Chuck Fortinberry isn't too broken up about it.

"We're happy to back to an American company," Fortinberry said.

The new owners will allow the company to return to the flexibility and responsiveness to market conditions that made Chrysler great, he said.

Photos by Phil Custodio



Clarkston Chrysler Jeep owner Chuck Fortinberry with a car hood decorated by custom painter Mark Marion to reflect the company's change in management.

Homes Tour consumes Clarkston

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home for the first time in about 15 years.

Originally built around 1876 near Dixie Highway and White Lake Road, the home once housed a retail store—where many local people would register for wedding gifts.

The house was later moved to its current location on Main Street.

Included with tour admission is a publication detailing the architectural and historical significance of each home.

A special 25th anniversary book will also be available for \$20, with write-ups of every home featured over the last quarter century.

SCAMP will hold a special "Patron's Night," Saturday, June 2, beginning at

5:00 p.m. The tour that evening concludes with a reception at Oakhurst Golf and Country Club at 8:15 p.m.

Ticket prices for the Patron Night evening are: \$250 platinum patron, \$175 gold patron, and \$125 silver patron.

Registration for the tour Sunday, June 3, starts at 11:30 a.m., with the homes open from noon until 5 p.m. The ticket price for Sunday is \$25 for an advance registration and \$30 at the door.

Registration for both events takes place in Depot Park, just west of Main Street in downtown Clarkston.

For more information about the tour, call 248-620-1882 or visit www.clarkstonSCAMP.com.

Police

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who told police he intentionally cut himself, was issued a citation for disorderly conduct and transported to a medical facility for committal.

Springfield Township

Mon., May 14 A 49-year-old female living in the 9600 block of Klaus Drive reported an unknown person broke out the driver's side window in

a car she recently purchased for her son. Nothing was missing from the vehicle.

Deputies were dispatched for family trouble when an argument between a 36-year-old man and his 32-year-old former wife became heated.

A 17-year-old female was arrested and transported to Oakland County Jail on domestic assault charges after an argument with her mother became physical.

Wed., May 16 A 43-year-old Springfield Township man reported receiving threatening phone calls from his brother, who demanded money.

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Bruce Mercado, DDS, left, Adult Youth Volunteer of the Year, and Donna Clancy, Citizen of the Year, share a joke after the Chamber Award as breakfast May 24. Photo by Laura Colvin

Awards honor local activists

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world thought to nominate me?"

But over 200 family members, friends and other well-wishers gathered at Deer Lake Athletic Club's banquet hall to honor Clancy and ten other honorees who have devoted time, energy and talent to making the community a better place to live and work.

"It's always wonderful, said Penny Shanks, executive director of Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, who hosted the event. "But we had a really nice selection of people this year, people who are humble about the work they do. Many of them were surprised to hear they were being recognized, because they don't do it for the recognition."

Oxford State Bank sponsored the gathering.

Nomination forms go out the first week in January, Shanks said, including direct mailings to all local non-profit agencies, including organizations such as Optimist Club, Farm and Garden Club, SCAMP, and Rotary.

Neither the nominees nor the awardees need to be Chamber members.

"It's really important for people to take the time to fill out those forms and send them back," Shanks said. "There are so many wonderful volunteers out there, and we can't know who they all are."

Fred Ritter, owner of Clarkston Auto Wash Co. on Dixie Highway, was named businessman of the year.

Ritter served as a long-time Chamber board member, township treasurer, and currently serves as president of the Midwest carwash association. He and wife Sheila helped found and host the "Open Your Heart for Lighthouse" fundraiser, and remain active on the committee.

Like Clancy and most others honored this year, Ritter has long been involved with the community, and like Clancy and others, his reaction was modest.

"It's a big deal to be recognized and I was very honored by it all," he said. "But I don't know anything I do is worth all of that."

One of 12 children—he was number 10—Ritter

learned from the example of his parents, who owned Ritter's Farm Market and frequently gave away turkeys, pumpkins and other goods.

Like his parents, Ritter remains active in the community because "it's the right thing to do."

Ritter also offers educational incentives to his employees at the car wash, and donates to charitable causes around the community.

Although he had the breakfast crowd laughing during much of his acceptance speech, Ritter also used the opportunity to provide a somber reminder to friends and neighbors.

"Things are very difficult in business right now," he said. "You really need to do what you can to support your local businesses."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING

AGENDA

Date and Time: June 5, 2007, at 7:30 p.m.
Place: Independence Township Library
6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346

1. Call to Order
 2. Pledge of Allegiance
 3. Roll Call
 4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
 5. Approval of Agenda
 6. Public Forum - *Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.*
 7. Consent Agenda:
 - a. Approval of Minutes of May 10, 2007 and May 15, 2007
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
 - New Business
 1. Application to revise Water and Sewer District
 2. Well site vacations
 3. Replace Safety Path Truckster
 4. Liquor License Transfer - Deer Lake Inn
 5. Appointment to the ZBA
 6. Discussion regarding construction of new building to replace existing building currently utilized by the Seniors and remodeling of Carriage House at Clintonwood Park
- Closed session - AFSCME Union Contract
Closed session - Real estate purchase consideration
Open session - Vote on AFSCME Contract
The Charter Township of Independence will provide necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at a public hearing/meeting upon advance notice in writing or by calling the Township Clerk's Office at (248) 625-5111.

Community awards

Community Beautification

Chuck Fortinberry, Clarkston Chrysler Jeep
Paul Kastran, Hamlin Pub

Curt Catallo and Erich Lines, Clarkston Café

Community Preservation

Carolyn Wood, North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy

Community Enhancement

Anissa Howard, Clarkston Farmer's Market

Adult Youth Volunteer

Bruce Mercado, DDS, Clarkston Select Soccer Club

Businesswoman of the Year

Dawn Horner, Clarkston State Bank

Businessman of the Year

Fred Ritter, Clarkston Auto Wash

Community Collaboration

The Ellis Barn Project

Citizens of the Year

Donna Clancy

Dr. Thomas Stone

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING COMMISSION

JUNE 4, 2007

7:00 P.M.

The Planning Commission for the city of the Village of Clarkston will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 4, 2007, at 7:00 p.m. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan, to receive public comments on signs, Article XXII of the Zoning Ordinance. Copies of Article XXII of the zoning Ordinance are available for review at the City Hall offices, 375 Depot Road.

Derek Werner
Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDINANCE NO. 83 A07-02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at its regular meeting on March 20, 2007, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees authorized a First Reading of a Text Amendment to certain Articles of Ordinance No. 83, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance. A full copy of the Ordinance is on file in the Township Clerk's Office for public review and inspection. The following is the proposed Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment:

TEXT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to amend Ordinance 83 of the Charter Township of Independence, as amended, being the "Zoning Ordinance," for the purposes of: (1) amending Subsection 5.31.2 regarding the standards and procedures applicable to developments within the district; and (2) amending subsection 5.31.5.h(2)(i) regarding the review of proposed buildings exceeding the maximum permitted size in the district.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1 of Ordinance

Section 5.31.2 and Section 5.31.5.h(2)(i) of Article V of the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 83, are amended to read as follows:

Section 5.31. Sashabaw Town Center Overlay District.

1. [Unchanged].
2. *Applicable Area and Requirements of the Town Center Overlay District.*

a. The "Sashabaw Town Center Overlay District" (sometimes also referred to in this ordinance as the "Town Center" or "area") encompasses the area as illustrated in the Sashabaw Town Center District Overlay Map which is attached as an amendment to and made part of the official Zoning Map of Independence Township.

b. All developments within the Sashabaw Town Center Overlay District shall be submitted for approval in accordance with the standards and procedures set forth in this Ordinance; provided, however, that all development of property within the Sashabaw Town Center Overlay District shall comply with the standards and requirements of this Section in addition to all other regulations under this Ordinance. The standards and requirements of this Section are in addition to and supplement all other regulations under this Ordinance, which remain applicable to the extent that they do not expressly conflict with the provisions of this Section. To the extent a Township official or body reviewing a plan or application under this ordinance determines in its discretion that a conflict exists between the standards under this Section and those of other sections of this ordinance, the standards under this Section shall apply.

3. [Unchanged].
4. [Unchanged].
5. *Specific Design Standards Within the Town Center Overlay District.*

a.- g. [Unchanged].

h. *General Site Design and Architectural Guidelines for Non-Residential Uses.* Consistent with the intent and purposes of this section set forth above, it is the intent of the Sashabaw Town Center Overlay District to provide an environment of high quality and complementary building architecture and site design. Special emphasis shall be placed upon methods that tend to reduce the large-scale visual impact of buildings, to encourage tasteful, imaginative design for individual buildings, and to create a complex of buildings compatible with the Town Center's streetscape.

- (1) [Unchanged].
- (2) *Building Massing and Form.*

(i) No individual building shall exceed 50,000 square feet in size. Existing buildings in the Sashabaw Town Center Overlay District and new buildings within the IOP District shall be excluded from this requirement. However, buildings greater in size may be permitted, provided the following minimum criteria are satisfied:

(a) Horizontal masses shall not exceed a height: width ratio of 1:3 without substantial variation in massing that includes a change in height and projecting or recessed elements.

(b) All buildings shall have variations in roof lines and roof treatment to reduce the massive scale of the structure and add visual interest. One (1) or more of the following measures shall be used: parapets of varied height, overhanging eaves, sloped or pitched roofs, front gable treatment, and/or cornice elements.

(c) The exterior of the building shall appear to have an abundance of individual uses through the inclusion of windows and varying architectural treatments, while the interior may consist of one (1) individual use.

- (ii) [Unchanged].
- (iii) [Unchanged].
- (iv) [Unchanged].

- (3) [Unchanged].
- (4) [Unchanged].
- (5) [Unchanged].

- i. [Unchanged].
- j. [Unchanged].

Section 2 of Ordinance

Except as expressly set forth above, the Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

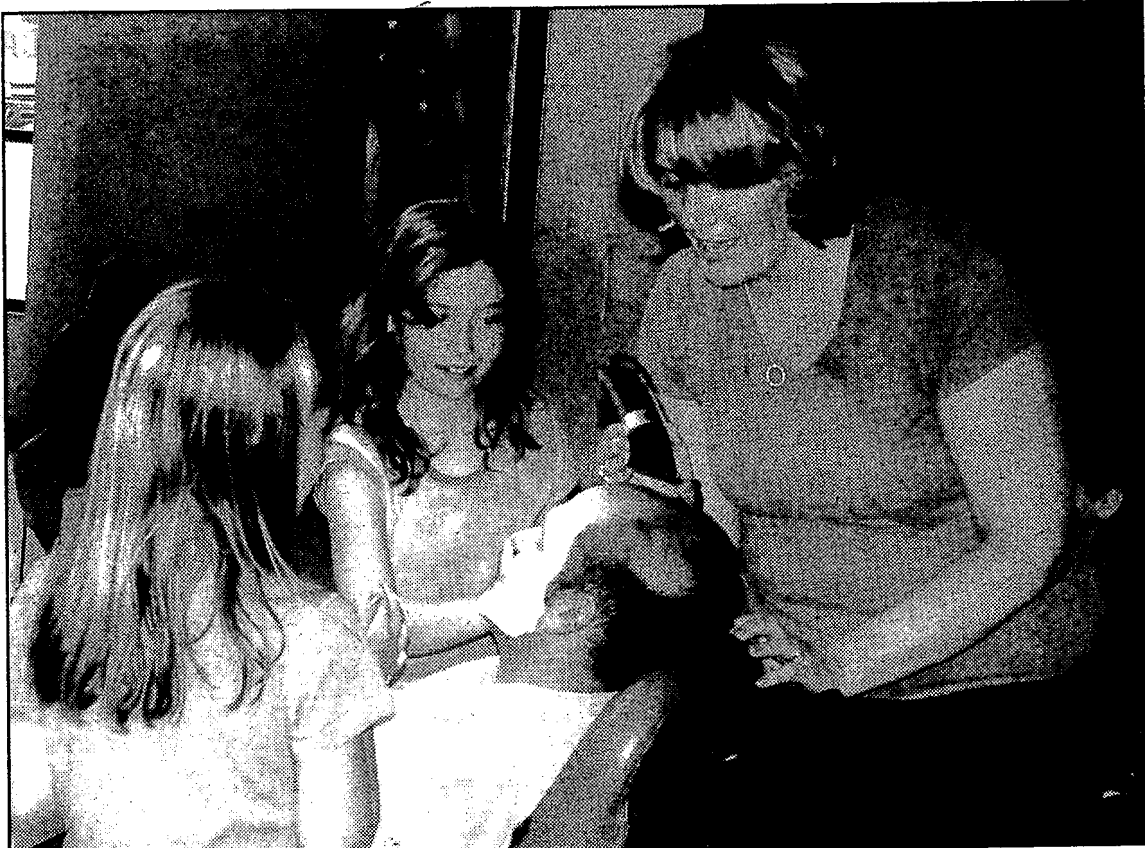
Section 3 of Ordinance

This ordinance shall be effective on the date provided by applicable law following publication.

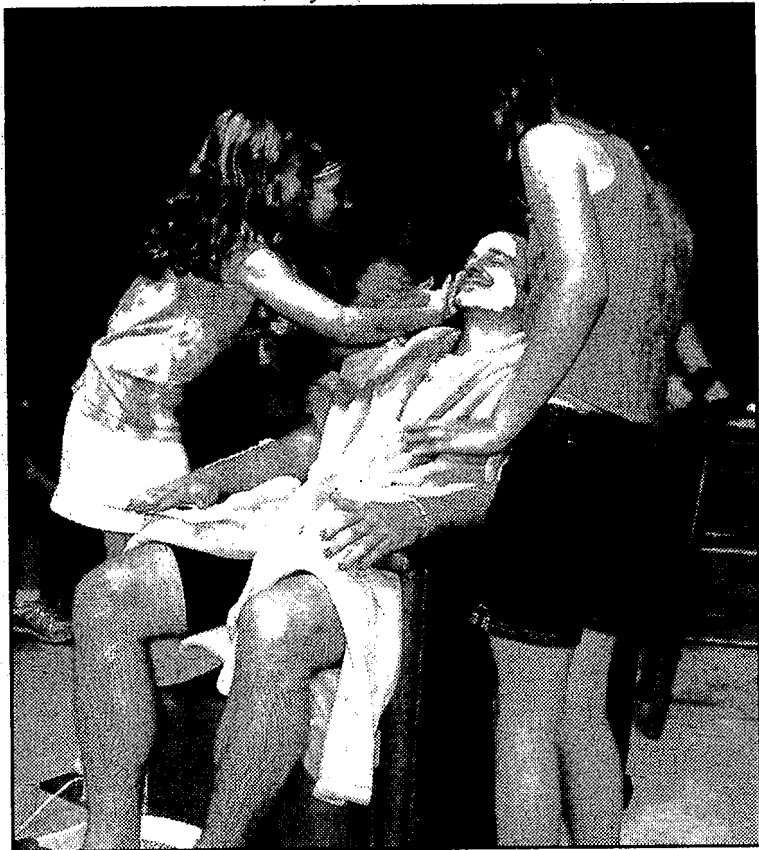
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: SHELAGH VANDERVEEN, Township Clerk

PUBLISHED: 5/30/07



Teacher Katie Kersjes, above, and student Sydney Caspers, above far right, and classmates give some spa treatments to teacher Kelley Woodworth. Woodworth didn't know what was in store for him when he offered half an hour of his time to students in exchange for more help for Caspers and her family.



Teacher enjoys spa to help student

When teachers Kelley Woodworth offered half an hour of his time in exchange for financial help for a student, he wasn't sure what he was getting into.

Students and teachers have been raising funds for weeks, helping classmate Sydney Caspers, recovering from an injury suffered in March.

So far, they raised more than \$1,100. Woodworth, physical

education and health teacher at North Sashabaw Elementary, told his students they could do what they wanted for 30 minutes if they raised another \$10.

"I thought they would want a free gym class or go outside," he said.

After discussion, what they chose was to give him a "spa day," with manicure, hair cut, and foot soak.

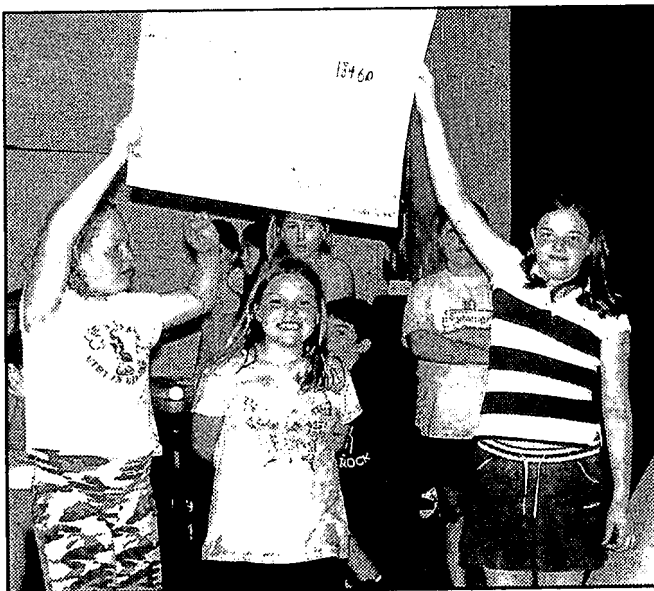
"I think it was great - it was fun," he said.

The students' fund-raising efforts are typical at North Sashabaw, said Principal Debra Latozas.

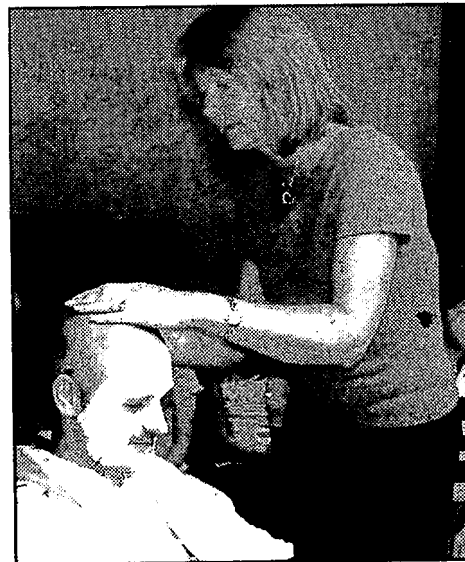
"That's just how these kids are - they pull together," Latozas said. "When a family is in need, they get together, come up with ideas, take it to teachers, they take it to me, and off they go."



Teacher Katie Kersjes help lead fund-raising efforts to help student Sydney Caspers. Photos by Phil Custodio



Catelyn Booher, Haley Teneyck, and Lauren Tatt with donations they collected to help their classmate.

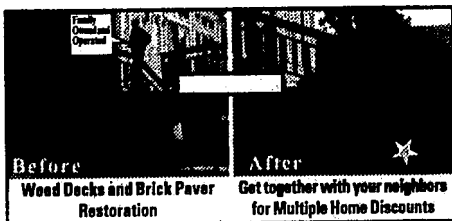


North Sashabaw Principal Debra Latozas helps Kelley Woodworth keep his promise.

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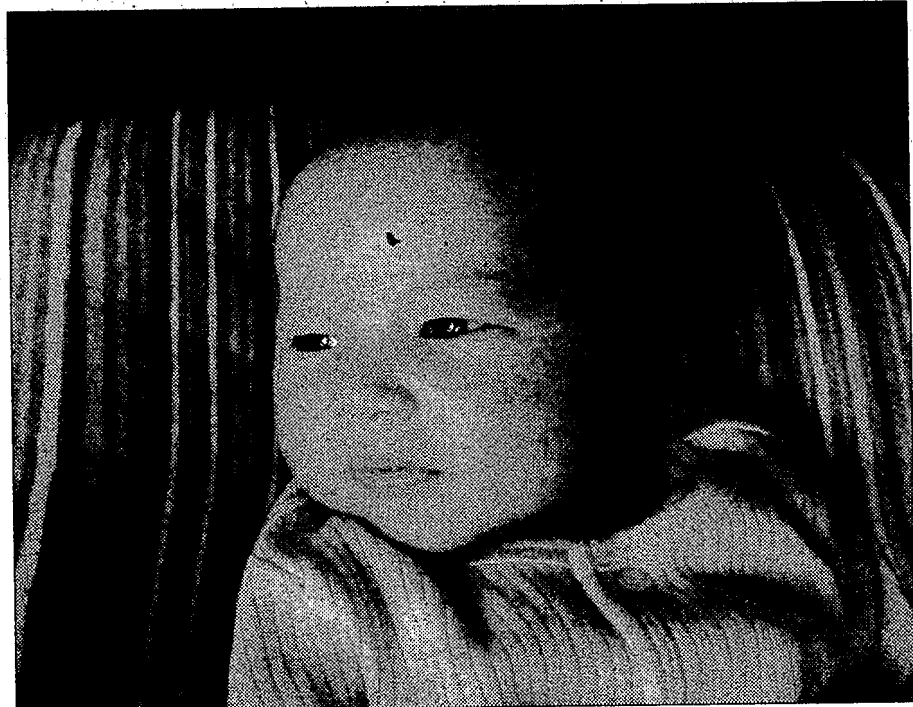
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Milestones



Welcome Connor

Brendan Patrick Kelly and Emily S. Hu of Ann Arbor announce the birth of their son, Connor "Kan-rone" Andrew Kelly.

Connor was born at the University of Michigan hospital March 23. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 21 inches in length.

His grandparents are Kevin and Joy Kelly of Clarkston, and Andy and Alice Hu of West Bloomfield. Great-grandparents are Yu-Hsiu Loh Hu of Edmonton, Canada; Hsu Shiu-Chen Chen of Taipei, Taiwan; Elizabeth Kelly



Chinese characters, "Kan" means healthy, and "Rone" means prosperous.

of Buffalo, NY; and Claribel Brumagin of Silver Creek, NY. Aunts and uncles are Kerry and Ben Leahy, Rory Kelly, and Norah Kelly.

Students achieve success

Kara Huth of Clarkston was selected for the National Student Leadership Conference this summer at Michigan State University.



Kara Huth

The Clarkston High School student will attend specialized workshops and classes to develop leadership skills.

Michelle Marmon has been awarded Western Michigan University's Outstanding New Dance Major scholarship.

Marmon is an honor roll student at Clarkston High School, graduating this spring. She has committed to attending Western Michigan as a dance major.

She auditioned for entry in the dance department and scholarship in October. She was scored in ballet, jazz, and modern technique, wrote an impromptu essay, provided letters of recommendation, and was interviewed by dance faculty. About 120 dancers auditioned for about 25 openings.

Marmon began dancing when she was 3 years old, and a part of a preprofessional performance troupe at Terri Newman's Dance Shoppe in Waterford. In July, she placed second out of more than 250 soloists from

around the country and Canada at the Dance Masters of America Grand National Championships in Las Vegas.

She is the daughter of Patti and Paul Marmon of Independence Township.

Colby Albarkat graduated cum laude May 12 at Albion College.

She received a degree in English with minors in philosophy and journalism.

Albarkat is the daughter of Muwaffaq and Rhonda Albarkat of Clarkston and a graduate of Clarkston High School.

Megan Anderson graduated cum laude, receiving a degree in psychology with a minor in cell and molecular biology, with a concentration in neuroscience.

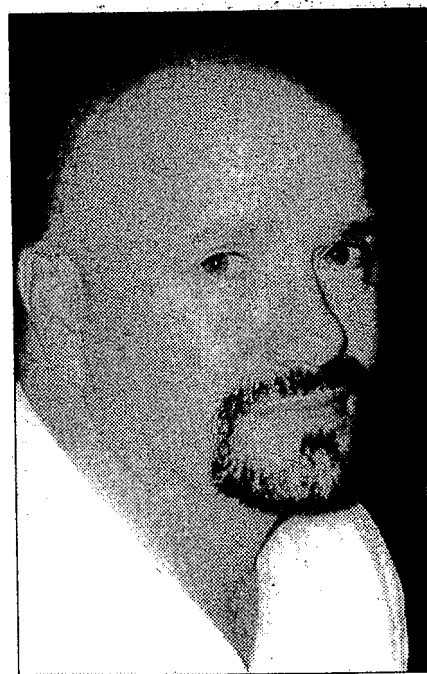
Anderson was one of only 30 students to receive a degree with Albion College Honors, by completing special Honors Institute requirements and writing a senior thesis.

She is the daughter of Bill Anderson of Pontiac and DeLynn Anderson of Clarkston, and Clarkston High School graduate.

Janine Golden received a degree in psychology education with a minor in political science, with completion of the secondary education program.

Golden, daughter of John and Lori Golden of Clarkston, is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

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Actors win awards at 'Kiss Me Kate' show

The more than 300 audience members at 6 Stools & a Folding Chair production of "Kiss Me Kate" got to vote for Best Performance, 11 Years Old and Under and 12 Years Old and Older.

There was a tie - eight Youth Theater Group members received the honors.

"It shows how talented these kids are when you have so many ties for best performances" said Jan Jones, elder of Sashabaw Sashabaw Presbyterian Church.

Kay Lee Lichtenberg, Esther Lee, Isaiah Colunga and Rebekka Cornell shared the Audience Choice Award for Best Performance, 11 Years Old and Under.

Best Performance in the 12 and over category awards went to Abigail Lee as Lilli Vanessi/Katherine, Shane Lichtenberg as Fred Graham/Petruchio, Matthew Colunga as Gangster One and Michael Bugin as Gangster Two.

For more information about Sashabaw's Youth Theater Group, 6 Stools & a Folding Chair, e-mail L2D2Lee@aol.com. All youth are invited.



Kay Lee Lichtenberg and Esther Lee earned Best Performance Awards for the acrobatic and slapstick stunts, as well as singing and acting.



Abigail Lee and Shane Lichtenberg also earned Best Performance awards.

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Diabetic Basics June 26

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Topics include medication, blood glucose monitors, exercise, prevention of complications, what to do if blood sugar is too high or low; best way to monitor blood sugar; what type of lifestyle is best; and long-term effects of uncontrolled blood sugar.

The next program is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 30, 9-11:00 a.m. To register for the free program or for more information, call 248-338-5389. This program is presented by the Community Education Department at POH Medical Center.

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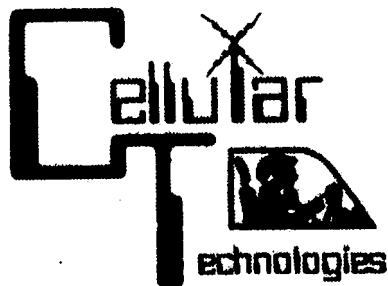
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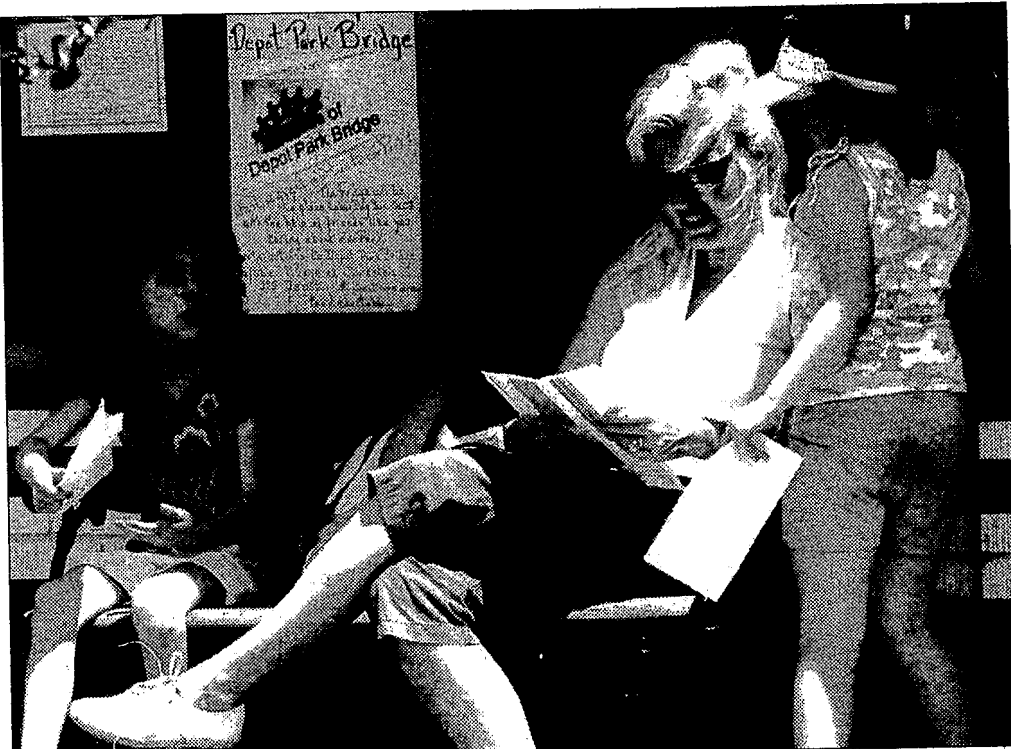


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Where do we go next, Mom?

Knock, knock

Who's there?
Why it's the second-graders from Clarkston Elementary, and Baily Lake, too! Youngsters—and many of their parents—visited The Clarkston news last week during the district's annual History Walk.

Students had a tour of our newsroom, and were able to ask questions about the work we do every day.

They also got a look at some interesting old newspapers—with stories about Clarkston's bank robbery, flood and several big fires—from as far back as the 1930s.

Thanks for stopping in, kids! We hope you had as much fun as we did!

Photos by Laura Colvin



Hey, what's this thing do?



Clarkston Elementary students look through some old editions of *The Clarkston News*.



Coley Wilson takes a break on Main Street with mom, Lorl Wilson.



Baily Lake students looked at newspapers from 1932.



Hey guys, look what I found!

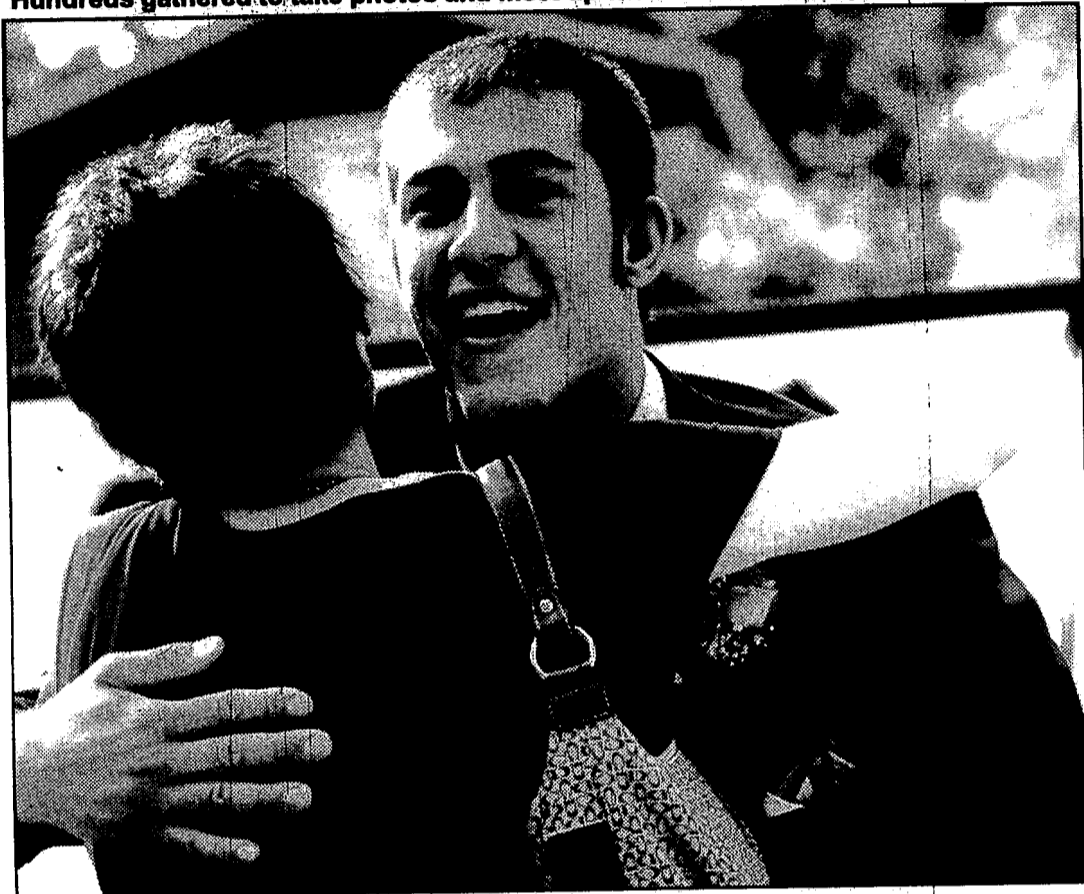


But it's fun to make silly faces at the camera, Mom!



Hundreds gathered to take photos and meet up with friends before prom.

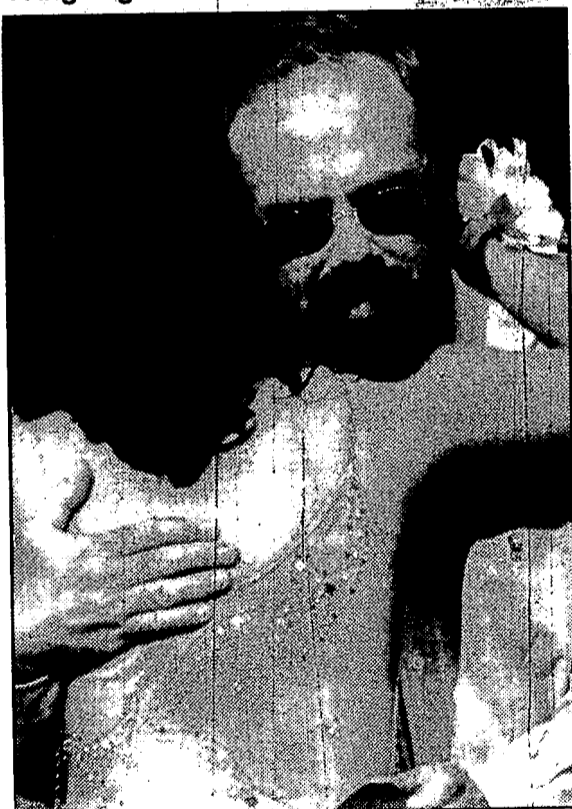
Clarkston High School 2007 Senior Prom



A big hug for mom before heading off to prom with friends waiting in the limo.



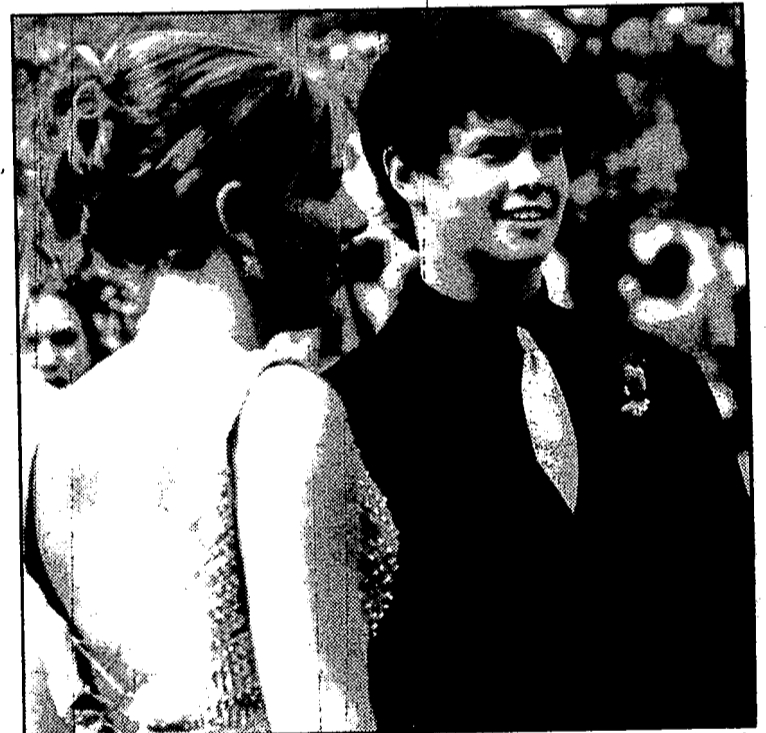
Trish King and Steven Green were surrounded by an adoring family and lots of cameras.



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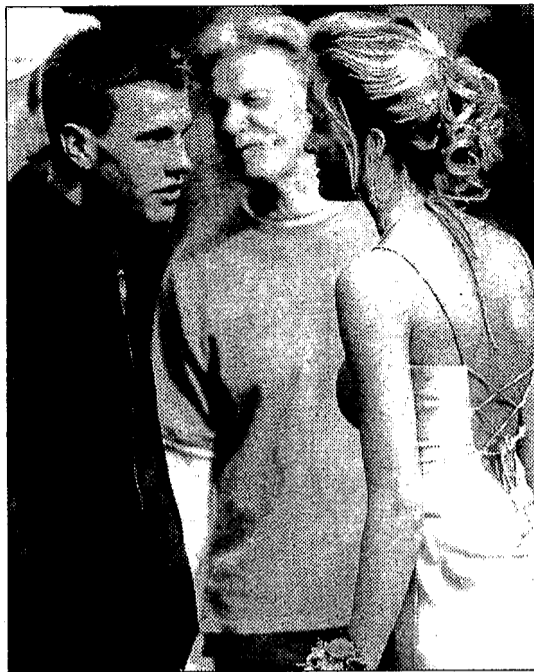
All that glitters...

Hundreds of Clarkston High School students turned out at Depot Park before Senior Prom at Penna's of Sterling Heights Thursday, May 24.

Waiting limos lined the street as dressed-up guys with fresh haircuts, and girls in carefully applied make-up, up-dos and sparkling prom gowns of every color laughed and posed for photos.

Proud parents mused about how quickly kids grow up as, over and over, camera shutters clicked.

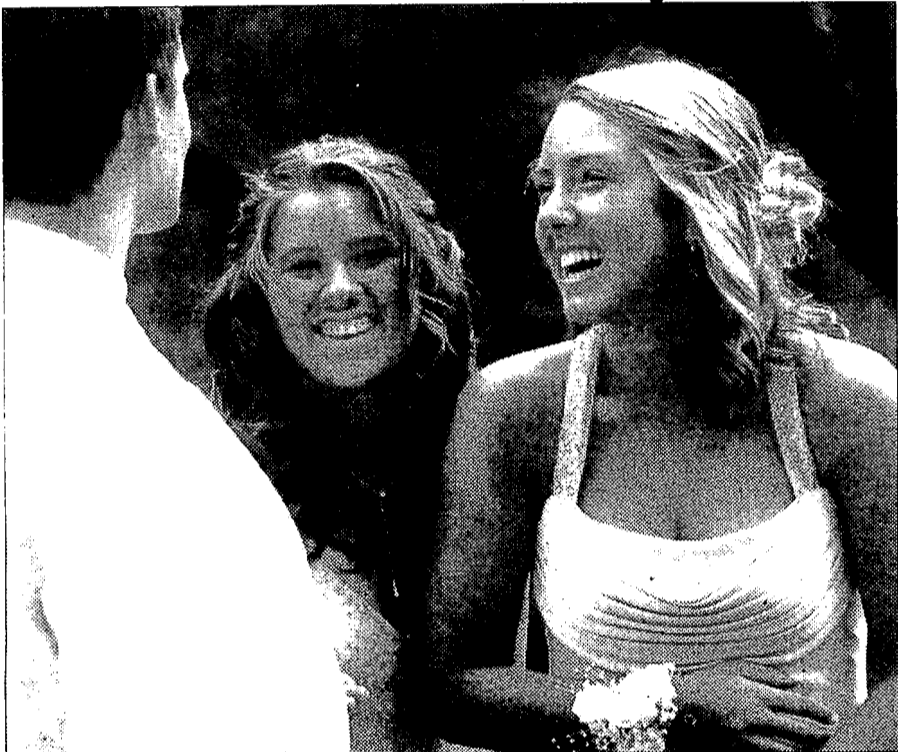
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Zack Brabandt dotes over date Kirsta Rumschlog.



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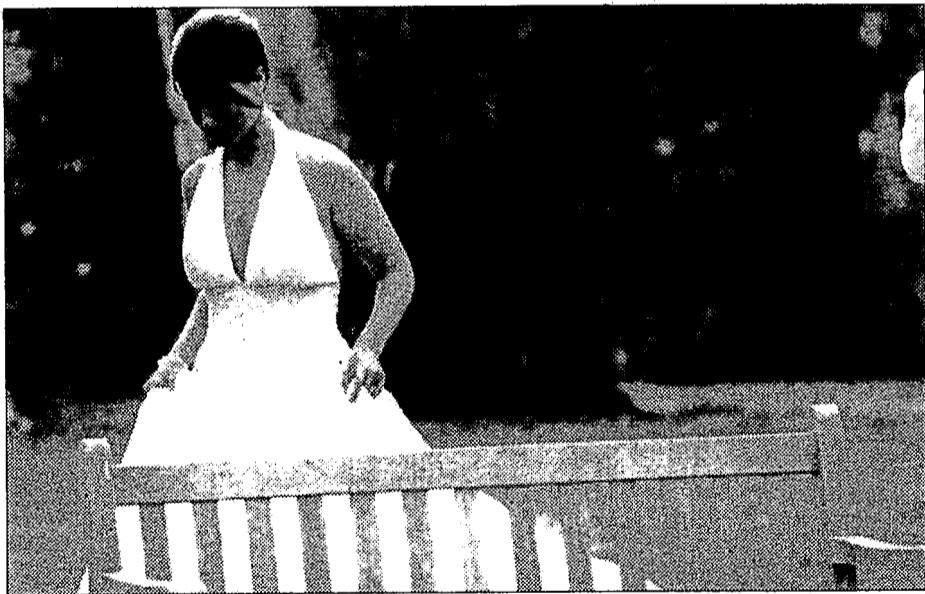
Jessica Doyle, right, shares a laugh with friends at Depot Park.



Cassie Vernier and Daniel Lunsford wondered what prom would be like.



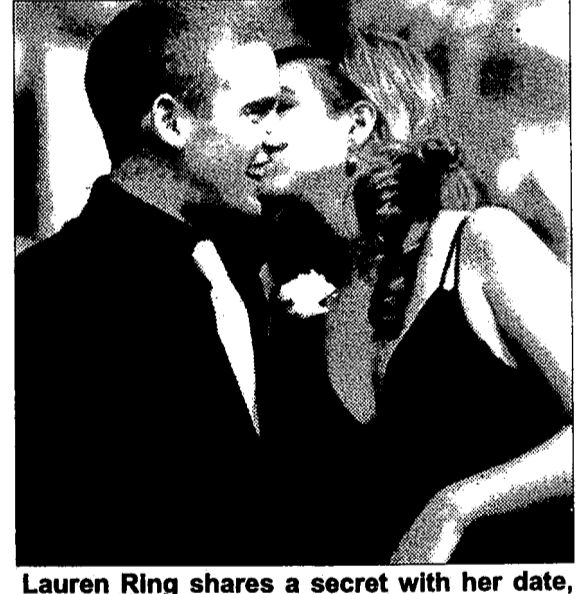
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Clarkston News Sports

Complete performance lands Clarkston girls third at county track meet



Clarkston Andrea Diemert gets over the beam in the pole vault at the county meet Friday. At right, Nick LaMora took third for the boys in the 800-meter run. Photos by Paul Kampe

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After repeating as regional champions two weeks ago, replicating an Oakland County track championship wasn't in the cards for Clarkston's girls Friday. The hand they dealt themselves by electing not to go full-bore for another title, produced a solid enough hand for third place at the 48th annual Oakland County Track

and Field Championships at South Lyon High School.

Troy (76 points) took the meet, dusting nearest challenger West Bloomfield. The Lakers finished as the runners-up with 61 points. The Wolves, choosing to use the event as preparation for the state finals this weekend in East Kentwood, finished third with 49.5 points. Rochester Adams and Southfield tied for fourth

place with 49 points.

"It was a good performance. For not really having our eyes on a county title, we took third," Clarkston coach John Yorke said.

"We were really trying to prepare for the state championships.

"The competition at the county is a good way to prepare. That's the reason most schools go there. It's a deep, high-level preparation for the state meet. It's probably the closest replication to the state meet."

Clarkston boys coach Walt Wyniemko echoed Yorke's thoughts about the county meet as he prepares his runners for the weekend.

"It was the first time we ran when everybody in the heat was running a comparable time," he said.

"It was great experience because at the state meet, the competition is very close."

The boys' highest placer was Nick LaMora in the 800-meter run where he finished in 1:57.8, about four seconds faster than his time at the regional.

"Anytime you get under two minutes is quite an accomplishment," Wyniemko said.

"He ran extremely well, it was good for him. Coming in third at the county meet is a tough feat."

The state-finals-qualifying 3200-meter relay team with LaMora, Matt Alexander, Jeff Kuhl and Phil Voorhies finished 12th at 8:25.

Kuhl ran 4:34.1 in the 1600-meter run, which he qualified in for the state meet.

Although the finish was not what the sophomore wanted, Wyniemko said, Kuhl is doing well.

Autumn Touchstone placed second in the 100- and 300-meter hurdles for the girls.

"I would have liked it better if I had gotten a better time. To me, time is everything, the placing is extra," Touchstone said of her performance in the first hurdling event.

Dana Johns finished second for Clarkston in the pole vault, leaping 9-feet, 6-inches. Stephanie Carlson hurled the discus 107-feet, 4-inches for a third-place finish.

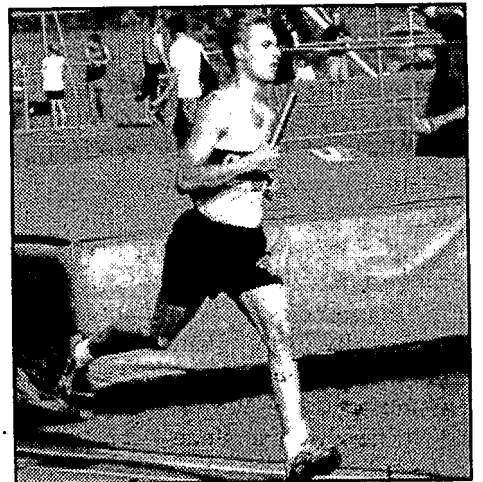
The Wolves finished fourth, fifth and sixth to lock up points in the high jump. Stephanie Thorstad (5-feet, 1-inch), Alyssa Swindlehurst (five feet) and Jena Manilla (4-feet, 10-inches) were the placers in that event.

Thorstad (15-feet, 10.5-inches) placed sixth in the long jump.

Kristen Smith (11:02.87) was fourth in the 3200-meter run and fellow distance runner Tiffany Kincaid (5:29.17) took 15th in the 1600-meter run.

"We were strong throughout all the events. All-around team scoring helped us take third place," Yorke said.

Clarkston's state qualifiers will venture to East Kentwood Saturday. All running finals except the 3200-meter relay are expected to begin at 1:30 p.m.



Athletes of the week

Girls track are three-peat champs

BY PAUL KAMPE
Staff Writer

Championships aren't as easy the second time around, but Clarkston wasn't expected to repeat as regional champs in girls track. After losing girls from their dominant distance-running core, Clarkston was no longer a favorite in the area, even on the heels of a state runner-up finish in 2006. Clarkston not only repeated, but three-peated. The championship was also the girls' fourth in the past five years.

At the regional, the Wolves put together an

impressive 99-point performance.

"We've had a great year and we surprised a lot of people. After losing some important distance people, we've shown that we're a good all-around team," Clarkston coach John Yorke said.

"We'll have a good showing at the state meet also."

For this week's state meet Autumn Touchstone qualified for the 300- and 100-meter hurdles and the long jump. Touchstone, along with Stephanie Thorstad, Rebecca Culver, and Johanna Kupe, qualified in the 400-meter

relay. Tiffany Kincaid and Kristen Smith, both cross-country runners, qualified for the 3200-meter run, and Smith made the cut for the 1600-meter run.

Thorstad also made the state cut in the long jump, as well as the high jump. Dana Johns (pole vault) and Stephanie Carlson (discus) will also represent the Wolves next weekend.

"A top-five finish would show we can really be strong year in and year out," Yorke said.



Clarkston's girls track team won their fourth regional championship in five seasons while hosting the event two weeks ago. Photo provided



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Lake Orion's Niki Read, left, goes for the loose ball against Clarkston's Julie Warner. The Dragons pulled out the win 2-1 with a last-second goal which Read assisted on. Photo by Cathy Kimmel

Dragons eke out victory

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In 35 years of coaching at Lake Orion, girls soccer coach Ken Snage has seen his share of barnburners when the Dragons face off with Clarkston. With the Wolves making a guest appearance at Lake Orion May 21, the teams didn't disappoint.

The Wolves kicked it up a notch for the rivalry, and the game wasn't won until it was over, literally.

Lake Orion's Ashley Poirier took a feed in front of the Clarkston net with 57 seconds left in the game and beat Clarkston keeper Demaree Wells for the 2-1 win.

Poirier took the feed from Niki Read in a crowd in front of the Clarkston keeper.

"We kept coming at Clarkston and the Wolves just kept punching back and it was a good Clarkston-Orion game. It was a battle on the field and there was a lot of hard play. Both teams bring the best out of each other," Snage said.

"Finally we got a break and the ball got to one of our open girls and she put it in the net.

"There were a bunch of kids in front

of the net and the ball got onto Poirier's foot on the far post and she (kicked) it home. It was really a senior play."

Clarkston and Lake Orion (8-7-4) are a division apart in the Oakland Activities Association grouping, but it didn't show out on the soccer field.

"They've got two good goalies and they're a great team. They're just going to keep getting better. They gave us fits. We play in a tough OAA I league and Clarkston is as tough as any team we've played all year," Snage said.

"Our kids and Clarkston's kids felt that game counted, because they played hard against each other. They battled out there and it never surprises me. Clarkston always has good programs and good sports, just like Orion and the two towns, no matter what the game is, they go at it pretty good," Snage said.

"I'll bet if they had shuffleboard, it would be a pretty good go."

Clarkston was scheduled to open the district playoffs at Waterford Kettering (played at Pierce Middle School) Tuesday afternoon. Also Tuesday, Lake Orion was scheduled to open play at Pontiac Northern for its opening round.

Clarkston tennis fifth at regional

BY PAUL KAMPE
Staff Writer

Having been one point away from a state championship berth in 2006, Clarkston's tennis squad had hopes of sneaking in with a solid performance at the regional playoff May 18 at Utica Eisenhower.

The Wolves though, were unable to pull off the upsets needed to make their way to the state's grand stage, racking up 10 points on the day. West Bloomfield, the expected favorite for the event, came through, delivering a perfect day on the courts and taking home first place with 32 team points.

Birmingham Brother Rice (23) came in second place for the second con-

secutive year. The host Eagles (13) and Rochester (11) were left for Clarkston to compete with to gain enough points for entry into the finals.

After defeating Rochester and losing to Eisenhower during the regular season, Clarkston coach Chaz Claus was hoping for the same result in the playoffs.

"We would have liked to have done better in terms relating to them," Claus said.

"I'm not totally unhappy with the way they played, we needed to pull some upsets and we didn't. That's the way things go sometimes."

Brother Rice's resurgence this season made for an anticlimactic battle for third place in the re-

gional because their strength as the second-place team left other competitors on the outside looking in, unlike last season, Claus said.

"We went in with higher expectations, but you expect to do well. There were a couple matches I thought we might make a run at. It came out the way it was seeded," Claus said.

The Wolves had a strong placing in the Oakland Activities Association is part of the strength Claus appreciates about this year's squad.

"Ending up second in the league was very strong on our part. We were consistent in ways a lot of other teams weren't and I'm proud of the way we played," he said.

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Clarkston bounces back to take two

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Summoning the resiliency of a rubber bouncy ball, Clarkston swept a doubleheader Wednesday with Waterford Kettering 8-5 and 11-4. The wins came on the heels of a loss to rival Lake Orion May 21 and a 15-5 loss against Farmington one day later.

The double win should encourage Clarkston as they open playoff action this week.

"It feels good to be winning. At times we played good baseball (and) at times we did not. The bottom line is, though, that we've played games this year where we played well and we lost," Clarkston coach Phil Price said.

"It's nice even if we didn't play well to get two wins. It sets a tone for districts."

The district, which Clarkston hosts, includes Kettering, Waterford Mott, Auburn Hills Avondale, Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central. The Wolves have now posted wins over each team in the group except Pontiac Central, who they have not played.

Clarkston was set to begin district play Tuesday. With a first-round win, the Wolves would advance to play Friday in the next round.

"We know in our mind that we can beat anybody in our district. It's just a matter of whether we beat ourselves," Price said.

"Right now, our kids are a little mentally fried, it's the end of the school year and the seniors are graduating.

"I told the kids from here on out, there's no reason we can't compete with anybody."

Clarkston (12-16) also has a regular-season makeup game against West Bloomfield Thursday.

Kettering (9-17) struck first in game one when Nick Bohon's sacrifice fly put them ahead 1-0 in the first. Clarkston's Eric Ogg took a leadoff walk and stole second and third bases before being driven home with a sacrifice fly from Josh Hall. Nick Shamoun made the game 3-1 with a two-run home run to right field.

The Captains used a four-run sixth inning to creep back in the game, but to no avail.

Hall struck out eight hitters and allowed five hits in five-and-a-third innings of work.

Clarkston blew open a 4-4 tie in second game during a seven-run sixth inning.

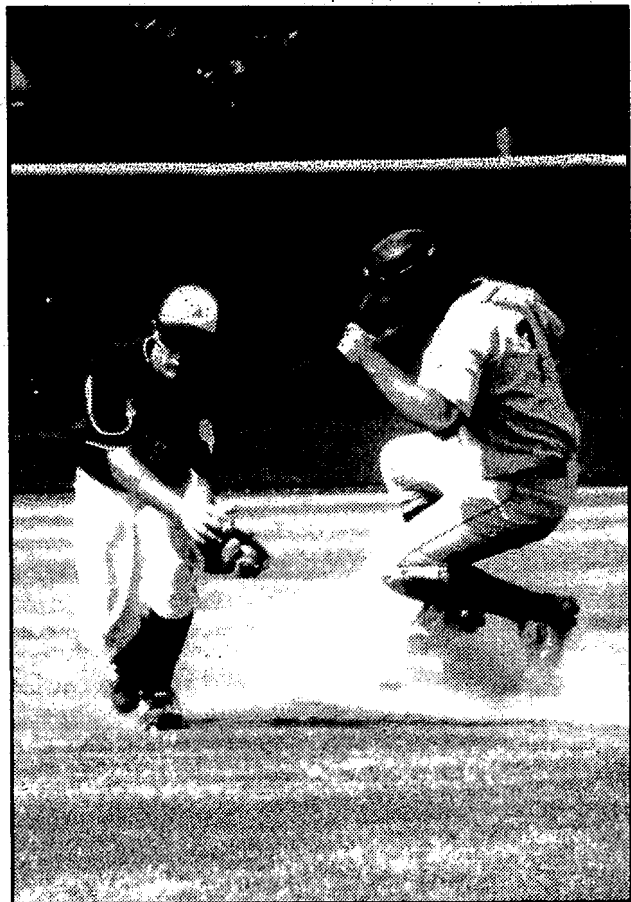
"We were a little disappointed, we came out and we had a chance to win both games. We had one bad inning in each game that cost us," Kettering coach Mike Malley said.

"We made some defensive miscues and had trouble bouncing back from that."

The Captains are set to play Avondale in the first round of the district playoffs this week and could meet Clarkston again in a later round.

"We saw today they're a team we can play with if we come and play our 'A' game and play defense and get a good pitching performance. (Then) we have a shot at them," Malley said.

Ogg finished with three hits on the day, two walks and he scored five runs for Clarkston. Hall was 2/5 hitting and had four RBIs. Shamoun had two hits and three RBIs.



Eric Ogg steals the first of two bases he would take in his first trip around the base path. Photo by Paul Kampe

Girls lacrosse suffers first playoff loss, 6-4



Amanda Baker goes for the loose ball against Waterford United in the girls first regional playoff game in team history. Photo by Paul Kampe

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Accompanying the first season of girls lacrosse at Clarkston was the first postseason in team history. The Wolves were unable, however, to take their first win, falling to Waterford United 6-4 May 23 in the regional opener at Clarkston.

After an April meeting where the teams combined for more than 20 goals, the lower-scoring affair was a sign of each team's progress, said Clarkston coach Kaitlyn Sitar. The Wolves played a much more solid game.

"They played amazing, this was their best game. For the most part, the ball was on the offensive side more than not, which is a huge improvement. Their passing up and down the field was almost

flawless. This was the best game they've played for sure. It was an actual game. It was neck and neck the whole time, (and) it was intense," Sitar said.

"The end of the last game was very chaotic and they definitely controlled this game a lot more knowing that this is what they needed to do."

Sitar said the girls have made enormous amounts of progress in the last three months.

"It's sad to see the season end. They have come extremely far. They couldn't pass like that or make it up the field that fast early in the season and they have a lot to be proud of, even if their record doesn't show it," she said.

Waterford jumped on the board early in the first half, but Stephanie Kincaid

tied the game 1-1 with 6:55 remaining in the first half. Kincaid added another goal about three minutes later. Rachel Newill re-tied the game 2-2 just 23 seconds before halftime.

Waterford out-scored Clarkston 4-2 in the second half. After Brooke Reardon pulled the Wolves back within a goal, 5-4 with 6:21 left, Megan Gurak added the insurance goal for Waterford with 17 seconds remaining.

Clarkston coach Renee Turner said the the Wolves exhibited a good start to next season.

"We're a lot further ahead than last year and overall, we're very pleased with our development this year and we're looking forward to next year," she said.



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Strong first quarter pushes Wolves past Bobcats

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Being a second-half team is usually a good thing, but trailing 5-0 at halftime can put a team behind the eight ball. And so was the case with Grand Blanc, who fell to Clarkston 8-4 in the opening round of the boys lacrosse regional.

On their home turf, the Wolves (11-8) raged to a 4-0 lead in the first quarter, peppering Bobcats keeper Bobby Sullivan with 14 shots on net. Grand Blanc (7-10) failed to even get near Clarkston keeper Zack Lewy, getting zero shots on the netminder in the quarter.

Stephen Giannaris scored the first two goals of his hat-trick in the first. Andrew Schram, Chris and Eric Salo also had goals in the first for Clarkston.

"The first quarter was huge because we started to get a little flat in the second, third and fourth. They came out well and they came out excited and the first quarter really paid a lot of dividends for us," Clarkston coach Brian Kaminkas said.

With Grand Blanc pressuring in the fourth quarter behind three goals from Chris Slater, the Wolves needed to regroup.

"We called a timeout and we reminded the guys that the hardest thing to do in sports is to beat a team that's facing elimination. We made a lot of mistakes, but we were never worried," Kaminkas said.

"We knew as long as we did what we've been doing in practice, we'd be

fine. "It got a little closer than we were counting on, but we were pretty happy with this."

Kaminkas credited a dominant time of possession, lopsided in Clarkston's favor, with keeping down a Bobcats team which typically plays better in the second half.

"In the second half we didn't get a whole lot of shots off, but we dominated time of possession. We had the ball on offense for about a seven-minute run in the third quarter. They did their job and they did it fine," he said.

"We've been working on it all year. Possessing the ball and only taking the shots we know we can bury. There's no reason to rush a shot and turn the ball over."

Unhappy with his team's play in the penalty kill, Kaminkas said, the Wolves were taking a number of penalties.

"We were getting called for tripping and slashing, which are generally hustle penalties. You're going to find that against a team on the verge of being eliminated. They're going to run a little faster and dig a little deeper and if you're not ready for it, you're going to get caught behind them," he said.

Bobcats coach Chuck Ciaravino said his team's poor ball handling led to reduced minutes on offense.

"At the half, we only had four shots on net, we only had the ball probably three minutes of total offense and the guys couldn't keep it on their sticks. It was disappointing because at this time of the season, we should be able to handle the ball," he said.

"We made some adjustments and switched some guys up that play better together and we said we've got to control the ball, slow it down and don't make had passes. We did a little better in the second half of that."

Lagging behind is nothing new for Grand Blanc, who has played from behind much of the year, Ciaravino said.

"In the first quarter or first half, we've always gotten behind and had to come back. This is nothing new, but we got too far behind and couldn't catch up," he said.

The Wolves are expected to play Wednesday at 8 p.m. against the winner of Walled Lake Northern and U of D Jesuit at WLN.



Clarkston's Chris Salo rushes for a loose ball. Clarkston won the first game of its regional playoffs 8-4 over Grand Blanc last week. Photo by Paul Kampe

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Cindy Marie Koenigsknecht

Cindy Marie Koenigsknecht (Fecteau) of Waterford, formerly of Clinton Twp., passed away on May 25 at the age of 38.

She was the wife of Dean; mother of Drew & Tessa; daughter of Toni (the late Gerald) Fecteau; daughter in law of Judy (the late Carl) Koenigsknecht; sister of Jerry Fecteau, Wendy Fecteau, Laurie (Bill) Marsh; granddaughter of Shirley Fecteau; sister in law of Jill (Dan) Dillon, Doug (Melissa) Koenigsknecht, Joni (Kelly Chrisman) Koenig, Dave (Teresa) Koenigsknecht and Jack (Rebecca) Koenigsknecht.

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John Edward Ellington Jr.

John Edward Ellington Jr. of Clarkston passed away on May 25 at the age of 76.

He was preceded in death by his wife Carolyn and son John Richard; father of Kathryn (Phillip) Tremblay of Ind., Thomas (Sherri) of Lake Orion and Barbara (John) Roe of Holland; grandpa of Joshua, Megan, Brendan, Madison, Olivia, Jacob, Mitchell and Madelyn; brother of Robert of Fla.

Private family services have been



held. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American

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Evelyn S. Parks

Evelyn S. Parks of Clarkston peacefully passed away May 23 at the age of 99.

She was the beloved wife for 70 years of the late Floyd M. Parks; mother of Hugh (Bonnie) Parks of Beverly Hills, Mich. and Keith (Suzanne) Parks of Marietta, Ga.; also survived by five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks moved to Michigan from Illinois in the 1920's and were blessed with a wonderful life for the rest of their years In addition to



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being a devoted wife and mother, Mrs. Parks enjoyed china painting, music, reading and was active in her church. She will be dearly missed by her family

Sally Ann Babcock

Sally Ann Babcock (Parker) of Flint, formerly of Clarkston, passed away suddenly May 21 at the age of 72.

She was the wife of Don; loving mother of Grady (Helen), Bonnie, Scott, Barry (Philis) and Corey (Tami) Parker; grandmother of 14 and great grandmother of three; sister of Charlie and Jack Grady.



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Mary Edna Ray

Mary Edna Ray of Rutledge, Tenn., formerly of Pontiac, passed away on May 22 at the age of 68.

She was the life partner of Ted Johnson; beloved mother of Jerry Wayne Beets and friend Earl Vernier Jr. of Tenn. Preceded in death by her mother Leona Stewart, sister Patricia Washburn and brother Dave Ridings. Sister in law of Carol Ridings and her daughter Carrie Skiles.

She was a former member of Har-

vest Time Church and currently was a member of United Faith General Baptist Church.

Funeral service was May 26 at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Christian Memorial Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. On line guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Thelma K. Hubble

Thelma K. Hubble of Pontiac passed away on May 25 at the age of 95.

She was the mother of Shirley Kennedy of Pontiac and Ron Frier of Peoria, Ill.; preceded in death by her daughter Beverly Smithling; also survived by many grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren; special friend of Edith and Rosie; sister of Mildred Cullen and Lois Edwards both of Ky.

Mrs. Hubble retired in 1972 from GM Truck & Bus after 28 years of service. She was a longtime member



Funeral service Wednesday, May 30, 11 a.m. at First Social Brethren, Pontiac. Interment Ridge Cemetery, Gladwin.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the family. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

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Friends was Tuesday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Jesus Jr. 'Jesse' Flores

Jesus Jr. "Jesse" Flores of Pontiac passed away on May 24 at the age of 54.

He was the father of Jesse "J" (Stephanie) Pinson of Holly and Vincent Flores of White Lake; Son of Jesus Flores; grandpa of Nolan & Dakota Pinson and Vincent Flores Jr.; brother of Ann Fillmore, Hope

(Michael) Alesi, Mario, Sarah Flores; preceded in death by his mother Barbara and brother Ricardo.

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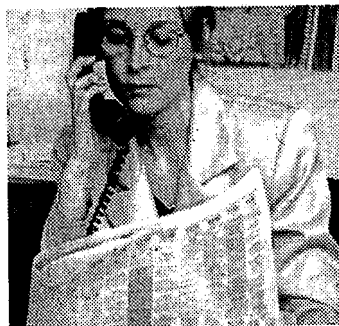
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Clarkston Watershed Group, River of Life, North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, and Women's Farm and Garden Club are participating in River Day, and are asking for volunteers with the event.

They will be installing native plants and flowers along Mill Pond at the Main Street/Washington Street parking lot, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Storm water runoff from the adjacent parking lot has been causing erosion and sedimentation into Mill Pond. Native plantings installation will help stabilize this area and will help deter further runoff and erosion concerns.

These native plants were purchased through a grant that was awarded to the Watershed Group called the Oakland Native Partnership Initiative. The aim of the Initiative is to ensure that native plantings are designed, executed, and maintained into the future with strong commitment and informed respect for the land.

Clarkston was awarded the grant in 2006 as well, for the installation of the rain garden at Depot Park.

Food and refreshments will be provided. For more information, contact Laura Gruzowski, Clarkston Watershed Group, at 248-454-6856.

Mom2Mom set June 16

Springfield Township Parks and Recreation is holding its 2nd annual Mom2Mom resale event Saturday, June 16, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway, in Davisburg.

Setup for the sale will begin at 8 a.m. Slightly used baby and children's items will be for sale. Admission is \$1, and strollers will be allowed after 10 a.m. Register to reserve a table. Sellers retain profits. Call 248-634-0412.

Drivers snag top-4 spots

Fay Preston of Clarkston and Mary Ann Floyed of Ortonville, bus drivers for Clarkston Community Schools, made the top four at the Oakland County Roadeo.

Preston, Floyed, South Lyon Community Schools driver Patty Hicks of Whitmore, and Birmingham driver Pam Brewer of Royal Oak advance to the state competition, June 20 in Midland.

Drivers from Clarkston, Birmingham, Holly, Lake Orion,

Rochester, South Lyon, Southfield, Walled Lake, and Waterford competed May 19 in a series of events such as Railroad Crossing, Diminishing Clearance, Backing, Student Loading, and Offset Alley. The 42 competitors gathered at Oakland Schools parking lot in Waterford.

Regional winners of the Michigan competition go on to the national event in Boston July 14-15.



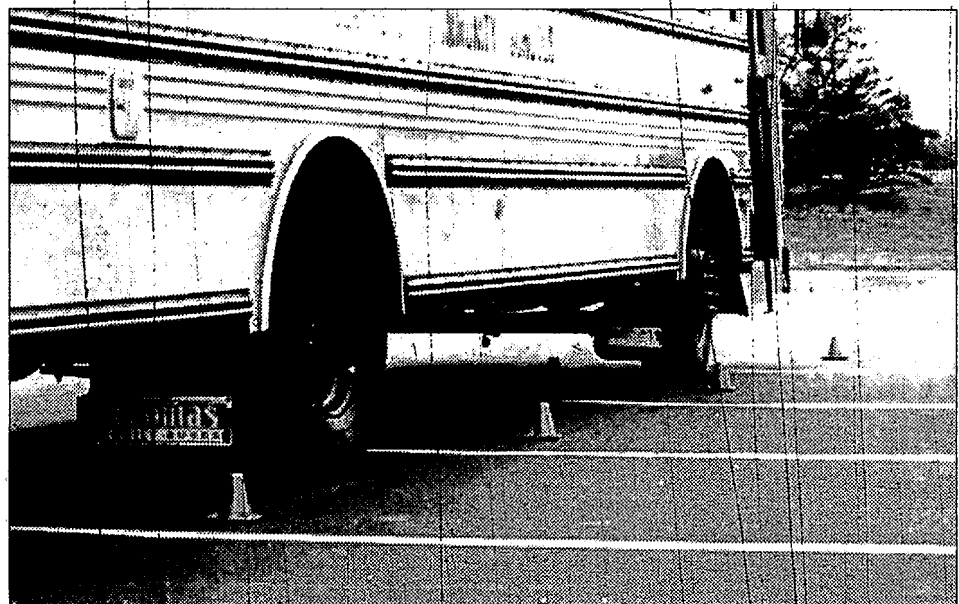
From left are Kevin Bickerstaff, hosting district transportation supervisor, Clarkston Community Schools; First Place, Fay Preston, Clarkston Community Schools; Third Place, Pam Brewer, Birmingham Public Schools; and Second Place, Patty Hicks, South Lyon Community Schools.



Clarkston Community Schools team, here with the "traveling plaque," earned the highest overall team score. They keep it until the next "Roadeo" championships.



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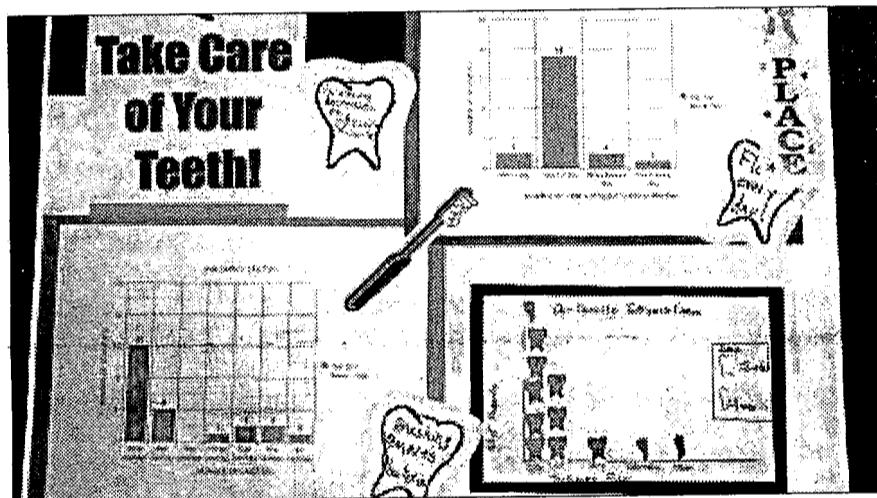
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Musicians earn scholarships

From left are Optimists music scholarship winners **Matthew Lawson**, violin; **Lauren Rodewald**, double bass; **Monique Zentner**, violin; and **Jenna Harkness**, viola. Each student receives a \$500 scholarship to attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

Clarkston Area Optimist Club's Music Scholarship Committee selected the students from among 15 applicants.



Students take third in state contest

The "Take Care of Your Teeth" poster created by Pine Knob Elementary second-grade students Sarah Snyder and Sydney Jensen took third place in the 2007 Michigan Statistics Poster Competition.

The competition teaches students statistics through hands-on projects. More than 400 posters were submitted.

An award ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 30, 2007 at Pine Knob Elementary. The winning students will receive a monetary award and a plaque. To see the winning poster and to learn more about the contest, visit the website at <http://www.gvsu.edu/stat/statposter>.

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Camp Invention weeklong summer day experience for children entering grades 1-6 is set July 23-27 at Sashabaw Middle School.

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- Using forensic science as crime scene investigators in the "Solve It: The Missing Inventor's Log"; and
- Creating mind-boggling new games in "AMAZing Games."

Kara Lomazov, third-grade

teacher at Independence Elementary, will be camp director. Dennis Klenow, fifth-grade teacher at Independence, will be assistant director. Local certified teachers will lead the five modules and curricula each day. Enthusiastic high school and college students will serve as counselors.

The program features a low staff-to-child ratio, with one staff member for every eight children.

Registration fee, \$199, includes snacks and T-shirt. Register before May 31 to receive \$19 off. Call 800-968-4332 for more savings opportunities. Registration limited to 110 children.

For more information, visit www.campinvention.org or contact Kara Lomazov at: lomazokl@clarkston.k12.mi.us.

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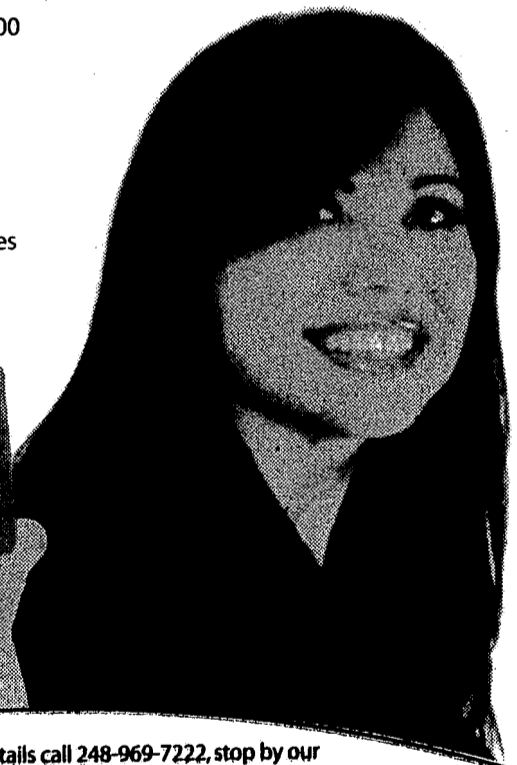
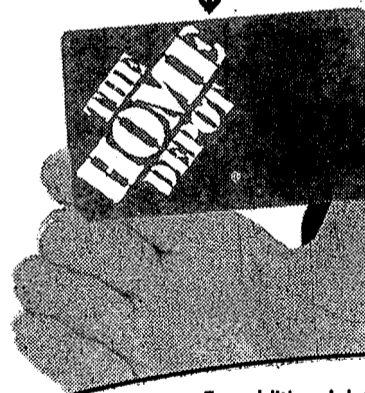
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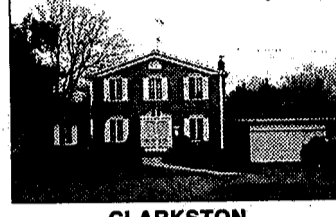
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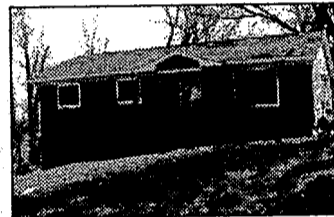
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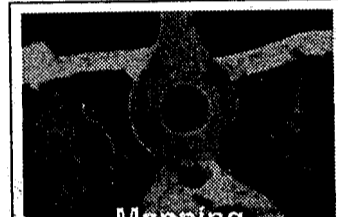
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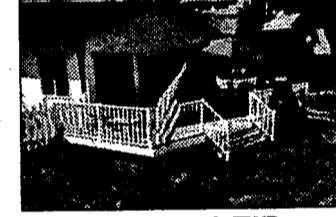
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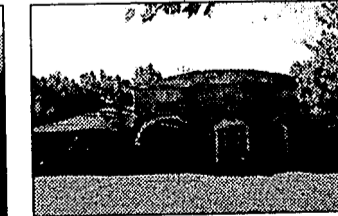
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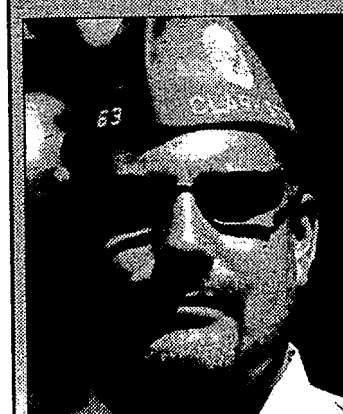
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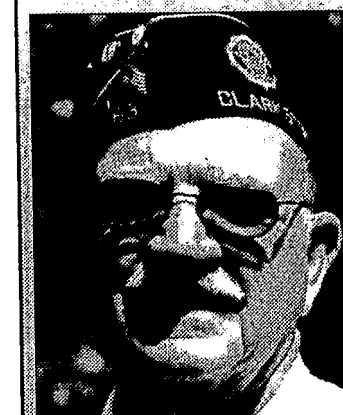
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"A lot of my friends didn't make it home. I think of them often."
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 Korean War
 (son Michael soon heads for Kuwait with U.S. Navy)

The Clarkston News'
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A section dedicated to showcasing the reasons this is a great area to live and work!

Children's author
 wears many hats

Johns stays close
 to home with her
 literature

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Couples move to the Clarkston area for many reasons, but only Barbara Johns can say she moved to the area to run the famous Davisburg Candle Factory.

For four years, Johns and her husband Fred were the proprietors of the novelty store. During their time at the shop during the 1980's, the couple found the candle factory to be inhabited by a helpful cat.

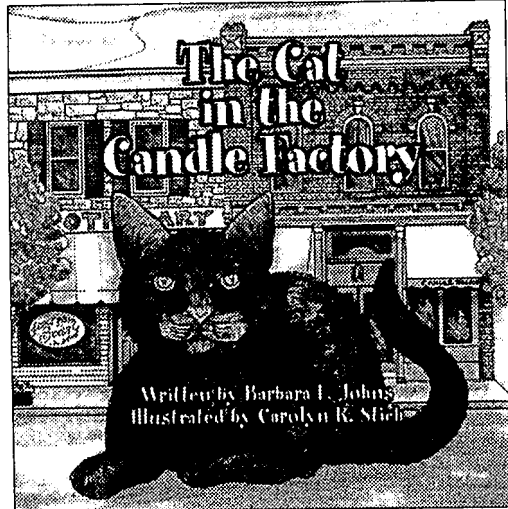
Later christened "Midnight," the feline became the impetus for Johns' entry into children's literature as she wrote about her experiences with the cat in her 2005 book, "The Cat in the Candle Factory." The first work spawned a sequel released last year, "Christmas at the Candle Factory."

"Kids can listen over and over again and develop that love of language, reading and storytelling," Johns said.

Both works released from Johns' publishing venture, Steeple Ridge Press, founded in 2004.

"The cat actually lived there in the building and I always thought the animal in a factory was a cute story because the candle factory is unique," Johns said.

"There are really no children's books that have this type of setting. The setting was special; therefore the book was special as well. I always thought it would be



"The Cat in the Candle Factory," Johns' first children's title, released in 2005, will be recorded by the Screen Actors Guild.

attractive to children."

The stories have found new life. In March, the Screen Actors Guild Foundation of Los Angeles announced it would like to record Johns' works as part of the BookPals Storyline, a literacy outreach program where children can access spoken-word stories read by SAG members.

Johns made her way to Clarkston because of the shop. The Johnses were living in Wayne County when they and a group of entrepreneurial friends decided to purchase the factory.

"We moved out here because we decided we wanted to live closer to (the factory). We fell in love with Clarkston and so, here we are."

Although she now spends her winters in the warm climate of California, Johns still thinks of Clarkston as home.

"I've been here 25 years and always loved what Clarkston is all about. It's a solid town. It's that small-town life where the people who know you are supportive of you. They're there in good times and bad. There's nothing really quite like it."

After moving to the area and meeting her feline muse, Johns made the switch to realistic fiction writing. She authored several works of a different nature before making a switch to children's literature, including working in promotions for Clarkston Community Schools as a public relations representative for ten years.

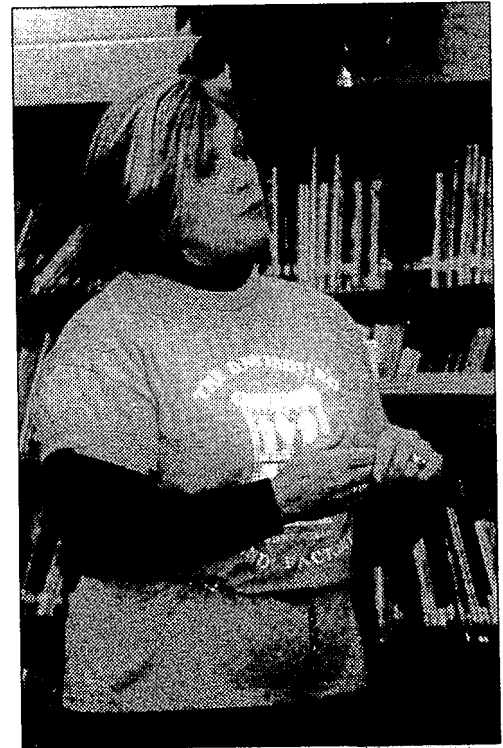
"I spent most of my career writing non-fiction things, scripts, training programs, press releases, and brochures," Johns said. "A lot of my writing was factual. This is the first fiction writing I've done."

Carolyn Stich, of Holland, Mich., has been putting Johns' words into motion while illustrating both literary installments. Seeing her words brought to life is a thrilling part of the book-creating process for Johns.

"When you're seeing art that interprets what you're doing, it's a kick, it's really fun," she said.

Johns' line of work these days is a bit different than where she worked after finishing college. She graduated from Miami (of Ohio) University with a degree in retailing, minor in English, and began working for J.L. Hudson Company at the flagship store in Detroit.

"When my children arrived, writing became my freelance job. I could take on a project...and for me it was perfect because I was raising three kids and I could



Johns at a recent reading of "Christmas at the Candle Factory" for third-grade students at North Sashabaw Elementary. Photo by Paul Kampe

go out and do interviews and come home and do the writing," Johns said.

"I could meet my deadlines and not have to be away from the kids too much and that eventually developed into a writing career. The books are sort of the pinnacle, a dream I had, and they're finally here."

Johns' eldest son Geoff, 34, picked up his mother's passion for writing and took it into the world of comics. As a child, Johns remembers letting her son indulge in his passion for comics, assuming he would grow tired of it as he became older. Geoff never relinquished his love for the ink and is now an acclaimed writer for DC Comics. He was named *Wizard* magazine's "Man of the Year" in 2005.

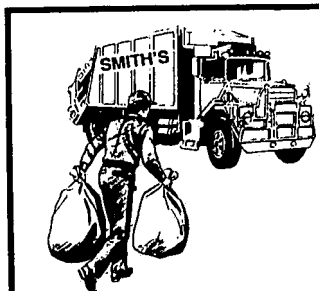
In her own work, Barbara wears many hats as the head of Steeple Ridge Press.

"I'm the publisher, the author and the publicist. It is hard, but I love it," Johns said. "Everything I have done in my career has prepared me to do this. I love writing, putting things together and I even like publicity. It's fun to reach out and see what kind of response you get. It's fun to see what you can do."

Johns hopes to leave a succinct legacy by creating a manual for future self-publishers to ease the process.

"It's like anything else. You don't know everything that is involved until you're in the middle of it and you can't believe it," she said.

For more information about Johns and her works visit www.steepleridgepress.com. BookPals Storyline can be found at www.bookpals.net.



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Around Town

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Parking lot sale, Friends of Independence Library, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., June 3. Garage-sale goods offered in 114 spaces - all sold out. 6495 Clarkston Rd. 248-625-2212.

Free eBay demonstration, workshop, 2-4 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., June 6. How to buy and sell on eBay through the US Postal service. Limited seating. Bay Court Room, Bay Court Park, 6970 Andersonville Road. Call to reserve a seat, 248-625-0648.

Support Group for all ages of those recently widowed 7 p.m., June 7, Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. Topic: "Dating After the Death of a Spouse: When Is It Right For Me?" Led by Alicia Brown, bereavement counselor at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home. Free. Walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231 or www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Golf outing, Team "Fore" Mum, 9 a.m., June 9, Liberty Golf Club, 6060 Maybee Road. \$440/team, \$110/person. Benefits 2007 Michigan Breast Cancer 3-Day 60 Mile Walk. 313-274-5231, team4mum@gmail.com.

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

Super Sleuths Book Bunch for 7-9 year olds, June 13,

June 27, July 11, 2 p.m., Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Dinky Detectives Storytime, ages 2-3 years, June 14, 21, 28, and July 12, 19, 10:30 a.m.; ages 4-6 years, June 14, 21, 28, and July 12, 19, at 11:15 a.m. Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

"The Aging Ear," with audiologist Wendy Switzlski of Alliance Hearing Care, June 14, 10:30 a.m., Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Morning Book Discussion Group, 10-11:30 a.m., June 15. *Middlesex* by Jeffrey Eugenides, a story about the middle ground between male and female, Greek and American, past and present. Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

Spaghetti Dinner, June 15, 5-7 p.m. All you can eat, spaghetti and meat sauce, salad, Italian garlic bread. \$5. Carry-out available. Desserts \$1 extra. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

CAYA Golf Outing, June 18, 8 a.m., Liberty Golf Club on Maybee Road. Includes golf, cart, meals, door prizes and various hole contests. For information, 248-625-9007, www.clarkston ya.org.

Sarnia Gambling Trip, June 18, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Residents \$25, non-residents \$27. Bring passport or birth certificate

and picture I.D. Call the senior center for more information at 248-265-8231.

Craft Day, June 19, July 10, 10:30 a.m. Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Family Bingo Night for all ages, June 19, 7 p.m. Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Family Movie Days, June 20, July 24, 2 p.m., Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Needle Craft Night for adults, June 26, July 24, 6:30 p.m. Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Puppet Show, June 26, 7 p.m., Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Teen Craft Night, June 26, 7 p.m. Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Movies & Munchies, 1:30 p.m. June 28: "Rear Window," Jimmy Stewart and Grace Kelly. July 26: "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Aug. 23: "Wait Until Dark," Audrey Hepburn. Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Book Club for adults, Thursdays, 1 p.m., June 28, July 26. Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Make & Take Craft Day, July 2-7, except July 4, 10 a.m. Springfield Twp. Library,

12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Teen Movie Night, July 10, 6:30 p.m., "Clue," Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Teen Duct Tape, July 17, 6:30 p.m., Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Bubble Day, all ages, July 18, 1-3 p.m., Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

CSI Program for Teens, with Oakland County Sheriff's officers, July 26, 6-8 p.m., Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Book Fair, July 26-27, 10 a.m., Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

End of Summer, Children's Ice Cream Awards Party, 11 a.m.; Reading Teen Pizza Party, 6 p.m.; July 27. \$1. Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Clarkston High School Class of 1982 is planning its **25-year reunion** Aug. 11 at Deer Lake Raquet 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.

"Cut Ups" Quilting Club, Mondays at 9:30 a.m. Inde-

pendence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Call 248-625-8231.

Softball for Players 55+, games Mondays and Wednesdays, practices Fridays, 10 a.m. Clintonwood Park. 248-625-8231.

Travel Clinics, Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan, consultation and vaccination, by appointment, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 25900 Greenfield Road, Ste. 600. 248-967-8755.

BNI, Clarkston-Waterford Chapter, 7 a.m., Tuesdays, Oakland County Board of Realtors office. For more information, call Cheryl Bean at 248-625-7550.

Yoga for adults, 12-1 p.m. or 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through June 20, Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road. Residents: \$70 total. Non-residents: \$75 total. \$12 walk-in. 248-634-0412.

"Mature Mulligans," Heather Highlands Executive Course, 11450 E. Holly Road, Wednesdays, tee-off 7:30-8:30 a.m. \$8 greens fee. \$12 residents/\$15 non-residents. Call Mary at 248-625-8231.

Knit or crochet program, second and fourth Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. All levels welcome. Tea and coffee served. 248-625-2212.

Clarkston Area Lions Club meets on the second and fourth Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. The Lions meet in the Carriage House, next to the Senior Center, in Clintonwood Park. Visitors welcome. Call 248-802-8603 or www.ClarkstonLions.com.

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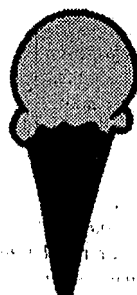
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Religion

We are all stewards of God's Creation

River Day is coming next week. This year Clarkston residents are invited to join in planting native plants at the Mill Pond garden on Saturday, June 9, 9 a.m. and learn about protecting water quality. All you need is a desire to help, garden gloves and trowel.

Local churches were involved in starting this program and are continuing their support. There has been an awakening among Christians about caring for God's creation. In the Book of Genesis God not only gave us this beautiful "garden" with all the living things. God also invited us into collaboration in the process of shaping our planet.

Yet, can we be co-creators and collaborators with the Creator if we wantonly pollute, pile up waste, destroy the forests and unique species of life?

I think it all goes back to how we understand, or misunderstand, a particular line in the Book of Genesis.

It happens in just about every Bible class when I have students read the story of creation. Someone is asked to read Genesis 1:28 and starts "God blessed them, saying be fertile and multiply, fill the earth and subdue it." And then when coming to the line "Have dominion over the fish of the sea and the birds of the air ..." unfailingly the student reads "Have domination over ..."

I think that has been the catch all along. In our self-absorption we assume that God created it all just for us. And like a child with a toy, we think we can do with it what we want.

I tell students, it is more like when you get your first

babysitting job. A child is put into your care, a living being. You do get "dominion" and power over the child. But you also assume responsibility.

To often we assume moral responsibility only applies to our sexuality and private lives. We think that as long as we keep the Ten Commandments we are good Christians, forgetting that these are just a minimum. Jesus always called us to do more - to not just avoid sin but to actively do good.

"Here is the truth about Original Sin: humankind is relentlessly destructive. The human imagination is so diseased by sin that we defeat our own interests time and time again. We have depleted the fisheries from which we eat, poisoned the rivers from which we drink, and fouled even the air we breathe," write the Catholic bishops in their statement on Social Development and World Peace (1995).

"Worst of all, we live denying these facts, which gives the full measure of our sinfulness. In this sinful denial people can run so many cattle over vast areas of grass that they destroy the grass, or cut down so many trees that they deforest their own forests."

The biblical meaning of dominion is stewardship. A steward has absolute power - dominion - over the property put into his care. But at the same time he is also responsible to the real owner. A steward for example would be our president. We give him full authority over our military and foreign policy. But we also hold him accountable at the next election.

This tradition of accountability for our environment is found in all three religions of the spiritual descendants of Abraham: Judaism, Christianity and Islam. The Qu'ran also reminds readers that our sin will not remain hidden:

"When the earth is shaken ...

And the earth reveals what burdens her,
And man says: What has befallen her?
On that day she shall tell her story ..." (Qu'ran 99:1-4)

This River Day let us recall our intimate relationship with all of creation. In the words of St. Francis of Assisi: "All Praise be yours, my Lord, through Brother Sun...Sister Moon and Stars... Brothers Wind and Air...Sister Water... Brother Fire... Sister Earth...Sister Death. All praise be yours, my Lord, through all that you have made. Happy those who endure in peace."

Frieda Arpoika is director of Faith Formation at St. Daniel Catholic Church.

In our churches...

Bethany North, 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park. 248-807-0041.

Parenting classes, videotape-based series, 6 p.m. Sundays, through June 17. Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, 3050 Sashabaw Rd. 248-628-4763.

Moms in Touch, community group, meeting and prayers for local schools, Fridays, 9-10 a.m., Clarkston Community Church. 248-625-1323.

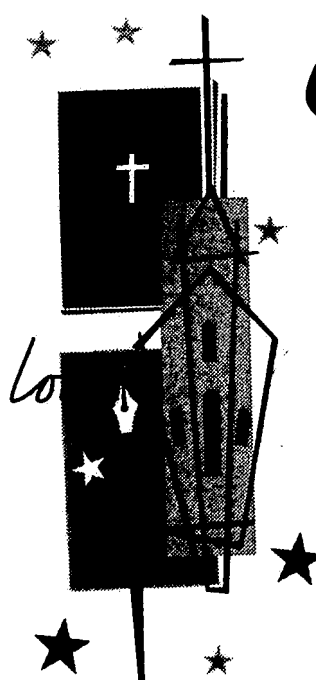
Wednesday Evening FEAST. 6 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.

Bible study, Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2325.

Spiritual Matters

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& 11:15 am service
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DOLPHIN SPLASH

News with a "Porpoise"

Springfield Plains Elementary, Clarkston, Michigan

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An interview with Dr. Devereaux

By Courtney Jones

This interview took place in October of 2005 and was published in our first issue. When Courtney asked Dr. Devereaux if she could interview her, she was thrilled to do it. We thought you would all enjoy reading it again. God Bless Dr. Devereaux. She will be very missed.

Recently, I interviewed Dr. Devereaux and asked her 12 questions about herself. She answered all the questions and I learned more about her. The following are her answers to my interview questions.



Dr. Devereaux

Dr. Devereaux grew up in Detroit Michigan. She has five siblings: two brothers and three sisters. Her favorite subject in school was reading because she loves biographies. She did not really like science when she was little because they seldom did experiments. She went to three different colleges including Sienna Heights, Oakland University, and Michigan State. Before becoming a principal, she was a teacher.

Her favorite thing to do in her spare time is art, but she also enjoys walking Barney her golden retriever. She also likes to read books and decorating her house. She really likes the color deep blue. One of Dr. Devereaux's favorite books is Coming Home by Rosamunde Pilchner. When she was younger, she played the piano for one year and now likes to listen to classical music because Mrs. Reed helped her appreciate it. She loves Fall because school starts, there is mild weather, and there are beautiful trees.

The fifth grade wax museum was g-r-e-a-t!

By Reporter Anthony Cardinale

The wax museum was great! The fifth graders (statues) had a great time. Even though people decided to keep pressing the buttons repeatedly, it was still really fun. We'll be doing it again next year, too.

Fourth graders will do the living wax museum next year, so don't think you're not ever, ever, ever, going to do the wax museum.

'Sing your story'

A moment with Music Teacher Mrs. Reed

By Reporter Samantha Pytel

Hi, my name is Samantha Pytel. I chose to interview Mrs. Reed because I love music!

Mrs. Reed has been a music teacher in the Clarkston school district for 16 years and at S.P.E. since it opened. When I asked her how she got interested in music, she



Mrs. Reed

said that she grew up in a very musical family. As a child, she played piano, flute, guitar, oboe, banjo and she sang. She wanted to be a music teacher because she likes sharing music, and likes the sound of children singing.

Mrs. Reed likes all kinds of music especially piano mu-

sic. Her favorite instrument is the piano. She enjoys music because it is beautiful and you can do it by yourself or with a group of people.

Mrs. Reed's favorite song is "Sing Your Story." Her favorite band is the University of Michigan marching band. We are very lucky to have a music teacher like Mrs. Reed!



Fourth Grade Teacher Mrs. Munafa

By Reporters Samantha Bitzer and MacKenzie Gibson

Mrs. Munafa is our teacher at Springfield Plains. She is very nice. She is funny too. Last year was her first year teaching at our school so we wanted to get to know her a little better. We asked Mrs. Munafa how she decided to be a teacher. She replied, "When I was in 2nd grade I had an awesome teacher Mrs. Reinick. I wanted to be just like her."



Mrs. Munafa

We asked, "What other jobs were you thinking of being?" She answered by saying, "I was either going to be a

We're glad you didn't become a judge!

teacher or a judge." We asked Mrs. Munafa "How do you get along with kids every day?" We get along very well and we learn and laugh together." "Why do you like your job so much?" "I like it because each day is different and fun!" "Sometimes do you feel like you want to quit?" "NEVER!!!!!" "How many grades have you taught?" She replied,

"I've taught third and fourth then I was a reading specialist." We asked her, "Would you want to switch the grade that you teach?" She answered, "No, I like fourth grade" "Do you look at all the kids in the same way?" "They are all special and unique to me." This is our interview on our favorite fourth grade teacher ever, Mrs. Munafa

'I love my crew my family and my animals.'

Steve Irwin
By Reporter Alyssa McCallum

A stingray sting right through the heart killed Steve Irwin.

He loved to be with his friends, family, and the animals. He is survived by his American-born wife, Terri, and their two children Bindi Sue, 8, and Robert (Bob), 3. He was an inspiration to people across America.

Here are some memories to remember by all even when you might not even know him or watch his show 24/7. Irwin was director of the Australia Zoo, a major tourist attraction that he developed from his parents' small crocodile farm, in Queensland.

Steve was an avid animal lover who never thought he would be killed because of his trust in animals and love for his family.

"I would be sad if I were killed after all I have accomplished and my family would just break into tears and



Terri, little Bindi Sue and Steve Irwin with a stuffed croc.

wish it was never true, so if these were my last words I would say I love my crew my family and my animals. And my help would be remembered forever," he

said. Now, we shall all remember his work. You can learn more about Steve Irwin at australiazoo.com.

Destination Imagination

An interview with Coach Jeung

By Reporter Hanna Jeung

Hi, my name is Hanna Jeung. I am interviewing my Dad, Mr. Jeung. He is the leader of the third, fourth and fifth graders Destination Imagination team. These are some questions I asked him.

"Is it fun to be a leader of kids?" "I have a great time coaching the kid's. I don't really teach them. To teach the kid's would mean that I share new knowledge with them. They already have the knowledge. I just try to show them how to use it in new ways. That is what I call imagination!"

"Why did you want to be a leader of D.I.?" "I enjoy teaching children. God gave me the opportunity to help kid's learn how to use their imagination and to work as a team."

"How did you hear about D.I.?" "I didn't know about D.I. until my wife got me started. I looked at their website and became very interested."

"Is your team very imaginative?" "The team is very imaginative now. In the beginning, they had a hard time using their imagination on instant challenges. Now they do a great job!"

"Do you think your team will go to globes?" "Maybe, but that's not important. Thinking about going to globes would distract the team. They need to concentrate on team work and having fun!"

"Are you proud of your team?" "I am extremely proud of the team. They have improved so much since they first started."

"Will you be a leader again next year?" "I haven't decided. We will have to sit down as a family and talk about it."

"If it was invented when you were a kid would you do it?" "I would have had a fun time doing D.I. when I was a kid!"

"How many times do you think your going to be a leader?" "I don't know. It depends on what God wants me to do and how I can best serve him."

"Do you think your team enjoys time with you?" "I think they have a good time. We get more work done on some nights, but we always try to have fun!"

Thank you!

Students, teachers, staff, administrators and volunteers of Springfield Plains Elementary School would like to take moment to say, "thank you."

Thank you to Sherman Publications, Inc., publishers of *The Clarkston News* and *Penny Stretcher*, for printing *The Dolphin Splash* (News with a Porpoise). Our students are excited their hard work will be promoted throughout the community by being in *The Clarkston News*. They are also thankful for the generous donation of 1,000 extra copies to be distributed in Springfield Plains Elementary.

We appreciate local businesses that partner with the Clarkston School District for the benefit of our children. Once again *The Clarkston News* has demonstrated its dedication to "community" and journalism. The students are especially excited about this issue of *The Dolphin Splash* because it actually looks like a newspaper!

This project helps our students succeed in many ways. It brings an essential opportunity for the children to learn as writers and to not be afraid to take on new challenges. Also in line with our theme this year, YOU CAN COUNT ON ME, this provides a greater sense of community that we can count on *The Clarkston News*.

Sincerely,
John Dillegghio
Principal

Thank you Mrs. Clark!

By Reporter Hannah Glise

Hi, I'm Hannah Glise. I know someone very special. Her name is Mrs. Clark. She is an extremely good teacher. I asked her some questions. This is what she said.

I asked her if she had a favorite color. She said red because of red cars.

Then I asked her if she has a favorite sport. Mrs. Clark responded, "I like to play racquetball."

Her favorite number is 91 because that is the year she got married. She said she loves teaching Mrs. Secord's Class. She says the kids are so nice.

Mrs. Clark's favorite food is roast beef. Mrs. Clark's favorite place is Hawaii. Mrs. Clark really wants to become a full time teacher next year. I hope she works at S.P.E.!!! Thank you Mrs. Clark!!

My friend Allison is a good friend

By Reporter Stefani Glise

Hi, my name is Stefani Glise and I interviewed Allison Loch because Allison is a good friend of mine. I asked Allison, what is your favorite color? I asked her that because I was curious what it was. She replied it was green. I asked her what her favorite food is. I wanted to know that because I wanted to see if she likes the same food as I do. She said it was spaghetti.

I asked her why she likes having friends. She said that it is really fun because you get to have someone to play with and someone to be there for you. I also asked her whom she looks up to. She replied she looks up to all of her friends.

I asked her how she likes school. She replied O.K. because you get to see your friends. I also asked her if she had a favorite subject. She said it was science.

I asked her if she had a favorite place. I asked her that because I thought she had the same as mine. Her favorite place is Hawaii, just mine! Thank you, Allison!

Gossip and why it is so unbelievable

By Reporter Karli Van Simaays

"Did you hear what he or she did?"

Ever hear that? Most times it is the voice of gossip. Don't listen to it because all it means is NOTHING. I mean it, absolutely nothing! It is just lots of lies. Even if it is your best friend, they are probably lying.

Gossip is like a virus. It starts when someone makes up something because they are probably jealous of who it is about. Then, word by word, it spreads, taking over the mind of who it attacks. Also, gossip is like the game - telephone. As it goes along, slowly, something changes to make it different and more incorrect. By the end, it is so different that it becomes completely different from the way it started. You gain nothing by listening and nothing by spreading gossip. Instead, you lose a lot. You lose your friends trust and you may get into LOTS of trouble. If someone tells you the "latest gossip" just ignore them, report it to the teacher, and drop it. DON'T SPREAD IT! You'll be a better person for ignoring it!

Friends Julia Rambeau, Mary Schlaff interview each other

My Friend Mary

By Reporter Julia Rambeau

I am interviewing Mary Schlaff! She is a really good friend of mine. I chose to interview her because she is an awesome person from my point of view!

Since I have noticed that she reads a lot, I asked her what she likes to read. She said "I love to read fun, easy chapter books. I like books when they are fun and I enjoy reading them!"

I was interested in whom Mary looked up to and she said "I look up to my parents because they are good role models. They help me when I am stuck."

I view Mary as an interesting person. I asked how she viewed her self and she said "I view myself as optimistic, a role model, and a very responsible person!"

I really like to hang out with people like Mary. I asked her what kind of people she liked to hang out with and she said, "I like to hang out with people who I can trust, who are fun to hang out with, and people who like to be active!"

I see what Mary likes to do during school. I wonder what she likes to do in her free time. She said, "I practice my soccer drills."

You may not know this, but Mary did move once. I asked her what it was like moving, and she said, "it was just like a regular day because I was at school and I forgot about it."

Well, I hope you learned a lot about Mary from this; she is an awesome individual!!!

My Friend Julia

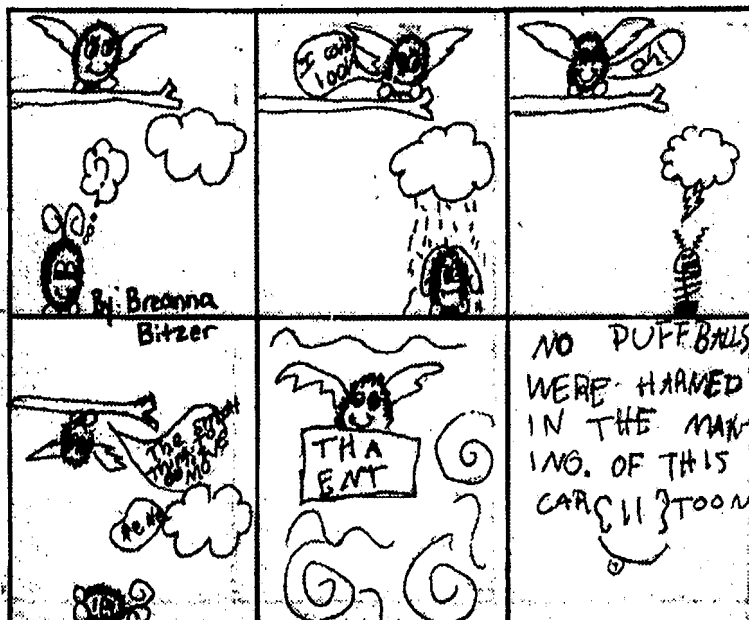
By Reporter Mary Schlaff

Well, I was interested in interviewing Julia because she has a very fun personality and I wanted to know her better. Usually people interview adults; it was fun hearing what a fourth grader had to say.

My first question came from mostly curiosity. I asked Julia "What is your favorite food?" It took a while for Julia to answer. Then finally, she answered. Julia said, "My favorite food is pizza, of course! I really like its sizzling personality!" I thought Julia answered that question like hitting the nail on the head.

For my second question I came up with because right at that very moment I was thinking of Sponge Bob Square Pants. So I asked Julia "What or who is your favorite character on T.V.?" This time Julia answered very quickly. Julia said, "I have a lot of favorites but I like Josh Peck the most!! He is really funny!"

My last one was what is your favorite sport? Now this one stumped Julia. but finally She answered. With a deep sigh, Julia said my favorite sport is volleyball. I also like Basketball. Thank you Julia, for letting me interview you.



Watching tadpoles grow

By Reporter Taylor McCallum

I have tadpoles at my house. I keep them inside my house to watch them grow. They are leper frog tadpoles. I want to share some facts about them to you! Leper frog adults live on eating crickets. But... leper frog tadpoles love lotus plants! Boil it for ten to fifteen minutes, then, pour it out. Chop it up a little, then, put it on a tray to freeze it. Make sure it's in a plastic bag. Each day give them a pinch. This might not seem likely, but it's true!! That's all the facts I will share with you. If you want to know more about frogs a great place to look on the internet is allaboutfrogs.org.

History goes wild!

By Reporter Amanda Wakefield

In World War 2, Hitler decided to take over the world. In the process of that, he made concentration camps and told the people that they had a choice. The choice of dying if they didn't come or if they did come they would still suffer. Then he said he would relocate them even though he didn't. It's really amazing how one person can start a world war. But, he did and persecuting the Jews was his main goal. So, not all these things would happen to you if you were not Jewish. However, you still would have Hitler take over your whole country.

You're probably thinking how one person can conquer one whole country. Well, Hitler was dictator of Germany. At first, he was all nice and said we are going to take all your weapons to make it safer in Germany. Then it happened. Then Hitler rebelled against the Jews even though he was one of them. That is how World War 2 started. In the end, everyone got what they wanted. Hitler lost to the world.

Dogs are very important animals

By Reporter MacKenzie Gibson

I believe dogs are like people. Ok, maybe we can not talk to them, but dogs are like people from another country. They can not directly speak to us. All you will get back is barks. They act like our best friends. They are loving, kind, and they can be your very own guard dog. But that's not my point. My point is they can be your friend. I mean if you are new at a school or new in town a dog can be your friend.

Now for some healthy food advice for your dog. You should take action and help your dog. You can buy a dog food product called Beneful. Make sure that if you have a puppy, buy the puppy kind. If you have an older dog, buy the adult kind.

Also, different dogs have a weight limit. Make sure your puppy or dog is under that weight limit. If they are above the wait limit take them on more walks or don't feed them as much.

You can also give them agility training. Agility is a great sport for you and your dog. One part of the agility course is called weave poles. Dogs have to weave through weave

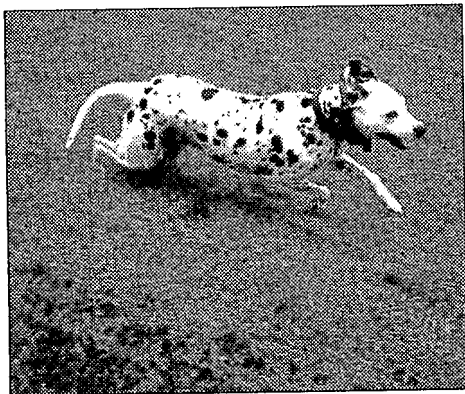


poles. It is like croquetting. The dogs weave in and out of the poles like a needle.

They also have things to jump over and balance beams to walk on. Jumps are the most common obstacle on the course. Depending on the dogs size will determine how high the jumps are.

For the balance beam, the dog runs up and has to wait until the other side of the balance beam touches the ground before going down the other side. There is also a tunnel on the course.

You could also try dog shows. Dog shows are where owners and trainers bring their dogs to be judged. The judges look at how well you clean your dogs teeth, they look at the posture of the dog and they will ask you to walk around the course. When they are walking they look for the dogs tail in the air. These are both sports for your dog to try and they are both great.



Silly things to think about

By Reporter Adyson Laidlaw

What if kids were teachers? I think the classrooms would be trashed and there would be no homework, ever. Now think about if the teachers acted like kids. They would be whispering in the hallway and they would be getting D's on their report card. What if parents were bananas? Now, I have gone a little too far. Now, I am going to ask you some questions.

1. What if kids ruled the school?

- A. It would be fun!
- B. It would not be nice.
- C. The teachers would be our student pets.
- D. We would have singers in the lunchroom.
- E. Pizza Hut and Subway would be here too.

2. What if you were the principal?

- A. You'd put slushy machines in the hallway.
- B. 75 inch flat screen t.v in every classroom.
- C. An elevator and escalator would take you up to the pool.
- D. It would be normal.
- E. Everyone would have laptops for computers.
- F. Teachers would turn into party planners when it's someone's birthday.

Brought to you by gatorade
The Return of Super Swail!

By T.J. Andree

Looks like a job for Super Swail!

City under attack!

Says who?

Says I... The champion of justice!

Prince of all that is good in the world!

OUCH!

Hey, I wasn't done!

Oh you've gone and done now... now I'm angry...

You won't like me when I'm angry...

Hulk Smash...

Oh crud...

And the day is saved thanks to...

Super Swail!

The magic pencil
By Riley McMichael

Yomom I need a new pencil. TAKE THAT!

POOF!

at home.

The "sour house"

It was a sunny day in Brophy's cage and Brophy the wolf was looking for his muffins.

Does anybody know where my muffins are? A muffled voice said "I do!" A cat.

THE ADVENTURES OF Brophy!

Made by: Katelyn Goodrich

"Thought in my mouth!" "Give them back!" said Brophy.

And before Brophy knew it he was fighting the muffin stealer.

Raw!

Bong!

Give me my muffins!

Bullying is a BAD THING!

By Reporter Riley McMichael

Hi, my name is Riley and I want to tell you about how hard it is to be picked on. Now, anybody that is picking on someone, read this please! I was picked on once and it was not fun. The people who picked on me didn't know how I felt. Here are a couple of ideas for people who are being picked on.

1. Tell the bullies to stop; but don't start a fight!
2. Try your best to ignore them because they like it when they know they are bugging you.
3. Tell your parents or teacher. They can help.

Now that I've given some ideas, how about the feelings I had in this experience. I felt sad, left out and gloomy. Now, if you are picking on someone this is how they might feel.

I know every person in Springfield Plains Elementary wants the school to be a safe place. I hope everybody will stop bullying others and respect each other by being kind. By the way, I am now friends with those that were picking on me.

Words of wisdom from one who knows

5TH graders need not be afraid

A little encouragement from sixth grader and S.P.E. Alumni, Jordan McMichael

Fifth graders might think that becoming a 6th grader will be the worst year of school they will ever have. Understandably afraid of the unknown like how much homework there is, are your friends going to be in your class, etc. But they're wrong. It was one of the best years of my life. Sometimes the 7 (ONLY 7, compared to the 8 hours in elementary!) hours of school seem like forever, but sometimes it seems so awesome that it seems like only about 2 hours. It all works itself out in the end. Just work hard and have fun.

Now on to the fun stuff. The best thing about sixth grade is the parties (yes, you did just see the word PARTIES). There are video games, VERY LOUD music, refreshments, basketball, volleyball, or just have some fun playing with your friends running all over the 7th grade cafeteria doing everything. There are some other things that are REALLY fun in 6th grade, but I will lend the figuring out to you.

Overall, 6th grade is the best year you will ever have. I had a great year, and I think you will to.

My Cockatiel, Peach

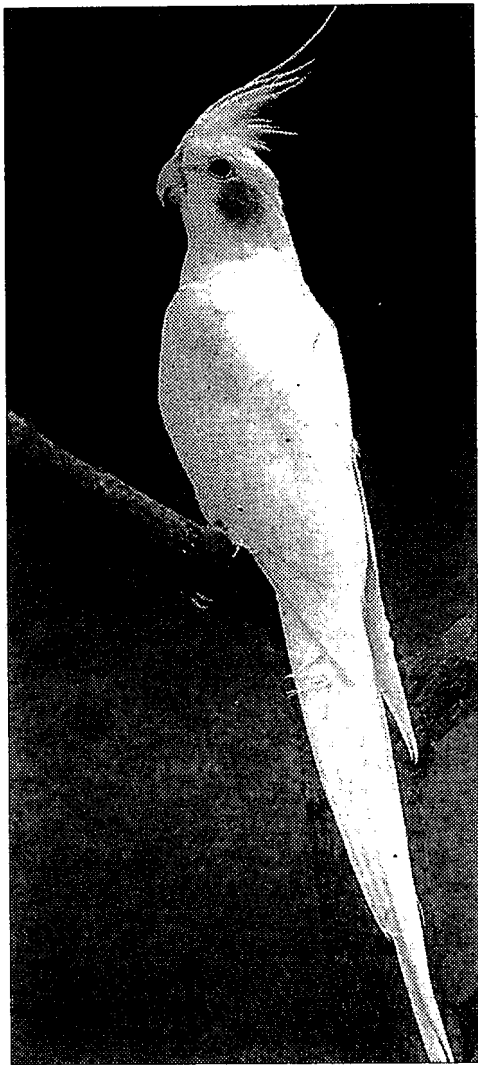
By Reporter Taylor MacCullum

I have a cockatiel named Peach. She is a yellow, fluffy Lutino Cockatiel with little peachish-red circles around her cheeks. She also has a little crest on her head (I call it her umbrella!) When she's happy, it goes up and when she is sad, it does down. My name is Taylor McCallum and I love my cute little cockatiel very much.

Cockatiels have many things that you might want to know about. Things like what they eat, what they need and more! Here is some information on cockatiels and their life. Cockatiels can live until about fifteen to twenty years with proper care.

The difference between the males and females are in their colors. The adult males have a darker color and the females are usually lighter. Sometimes it is hard to tell them apart, especially the young birds, but as they grow older, it is much easier.

It is important that you feed your Cockatiel the proper food mixture. You should feed them seed mixes that have a good supply of dried fruits, vegetables, and vitamins. You can get the right food from a pet store that deal with many different birds.



Weird but true

By Reporter Noah Peterson

How many years late was the most overdue library book and other weird but true facts

1. The most overdue library book was 288 years late
2. Babies yawn before they are born
3. Ketchup was originally sold as medicine
4. More than 480 million people have played monopoly
5. Giant tortoises keep growing their whole lives
6. Human ears evolved from ancient fish gills
7. Your heart is about the same size as your fist
8. Dust from Africa can travel all the way to Florida
9. The longest recorded flight of a chicken is 13 seconds
10. Frogs drink through their

skin

11. In the Chronicles of Narnia Aslain's name is Turkish for Lion
12. Scents smell better through your right nostril than your left
13. Horses run on their toes
14. Earthworms have five hearts
15. The Mona Lisa has no eye brows
16. Some sand dunes bark
17. Most swans in England belong to the queen
18. A 300 year old hurricane on Jupiter is still going strong
19. Chicks can breathe through their shells
20. Hot dogs can last more then 20 years in landfills
21. A baking company created a chocolate chip cookie that weighed more then four adult elephants
22. Some chickens lay green and blue eggs.

Did you know . . .

By Samantha K. Bitzer

Did you know that a dog's mouth is not cleaner than humans? For some more interesting "Did you know?" fun facts read on!

1. Did you know that in the country Montenegro their people are strangely called Illyrians?
2. Did you know that there is a president whose name is James Knox Polk?
3. Did you know that a dog's

mouth is cleaner than an average human's is a myth?

4. Did you know that pigs are one of the smartest land animals on earth?

5. Did you know that when an Eskimo child is sick the mother sucks the snot of the child's nose and spits it out somewhere else?

6. Did you know that an average cow produces more than 5,000 gallons of saliva a day?

7. Did you know that the first basketball hoops were actually just picnic baskets and the backboard was made of wire?

8. Did you know that if you go on vacation and get corn rows after they come out you have to chop 3 inches off you hair?

For more fun facts go to bathroom reader.com/did you know.

Hey, pigs are important, too!

By Reporter Molly Johnson

Pigs are so cute to me! They are important and special in there own ways just like you. Do you know the truth about pigs? Well I will tell you. Did you know that pigs are one of the cleanest and smartest animals on this earth... did not think so but it is true and it will always be that way.

Think deep about your feelings about pigs.

THEY'RE IMPORTANT TOO!

They are just like you. How would you like to hear that people were spreading rumors about you as people do with pigs? Sometimes deep inside do you care about pigs? If not, you need to change your style.

Picture someone who always is mean to you... maybe that's how pigs feel. You need to get a groove and care about pigs.



Rollercoasters

By Reporter Andrew Gibson

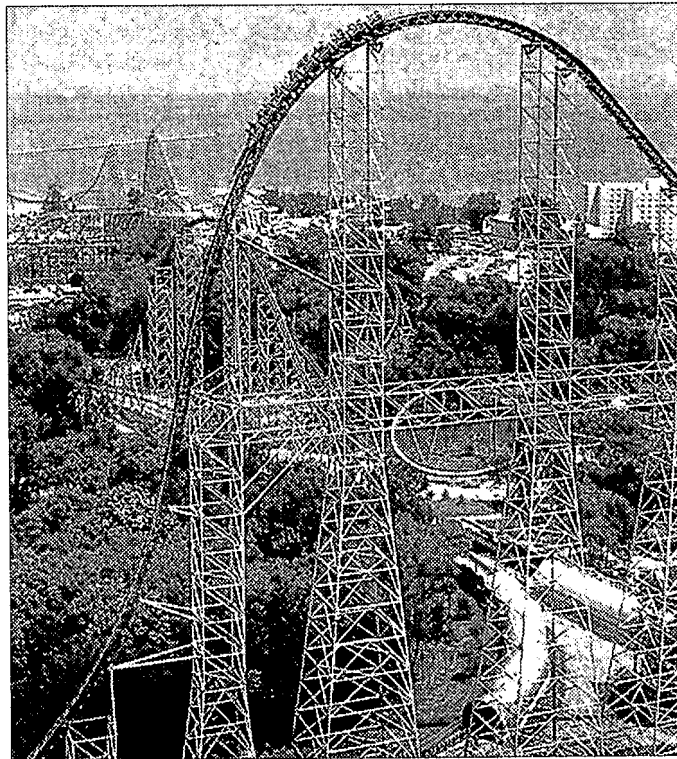
Some rollercoaster's are thrilling. Some are air powered, but amazingly most let gravity control them. If you have ever rode the Top Thrill Dragster that is powered by air, the Millennium Force that is powered by gravity. The first hill or lift hill gives you all the momentum for the rest of the ride. This is known as a corkscrew. They are the thrill of the ride.

Here are some interesting

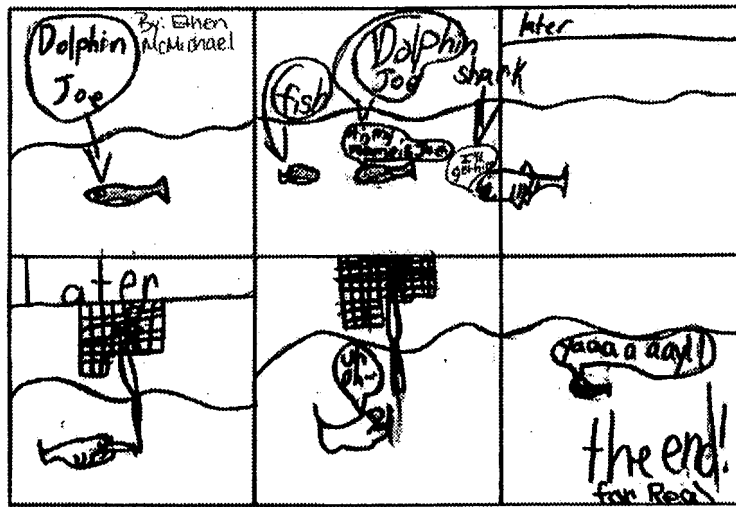
facts about rollercoasters. The first roller coaster with a loop was built in 1895. One of the longest rollercoaster is the Millennium Force. One of the highest rollercoaster is Kingda Ka which is also the fastest rollercoaster.

One of the newest rollercoasters is called the Voyage. It was built in 2006.

For more information on these rollercoasters and others visit ultimaterollercoaster.com



The Millennium Force at Cedar Point



The 2006 Clarkston Riverdaws

By Reporter Tyler Creager

In 2006, the Clarkston Riverdaws gave Clarkston something to read about. The 9-year-old team (now 10) won the Clarkston tournament. The Riverdaws were very happy. I was a 9-year-old Riverdaws. It was so much fun.

I have the pleasure to know a few other Riverdaws including Jacob Laporte and Zach Macallum (both fifth graders). They are both in Mrs. Lacys class. I hope they will do just as good as we did last year.

Anyway, last year I couldn't have had a

better time for our first tournament. We lost the first game of the tournament to the Waterford District.



We were basically out of the tournament after the first game but we didn't give up though. The next three games we didn't lose. Then we found out the truth. We were going to play Waterford in the championship. That spurred a streak that helped us to win the Clarkston classic. We soon found out that we were the

first Clarkston team to win the Clarkston classic. To find out more about the Riverdaws go to Riverdaws.org.

Black & Gold: Steeler stories

By Reporter David Posawatz

Hi, I'm David Posawatz and the Steelers are a family tradition for me. My family and I bleed black and gold, and we're die-hard fans.

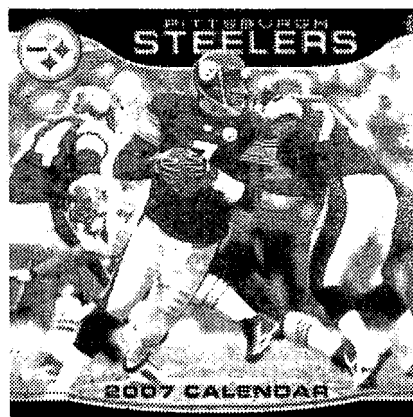
I'm going to tell you how the Steelers are doing. I got my info from The official website of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Pittsburgh Steelers are in trouble with the loss of their best linebacker Joey Porter, but with the 15th pick in the NFL draft it looks like they'll pick Penn state

linebacker Paul Posluszny or Jarvis Moss. To make the occasion worse, Bill Cowher (the coach that brought the Steelers to 2 super bowls and won 1) is being replaced by Vi-

kings defensive coordinator Mike Tomlin.

In other news, two free agents visited Pittsburgh. Colb Bockwale and Sean Manan who has signed a 5 year deal with Pittsburgh. Only says he thinks he will be in good with the Steelers.



Umortanael Lloyd Vonn (an old-school defensive line-man for the Steelers died of liver and kidney failure at age 65. He played for the Steelers in 1966 and for 5 more years he was #65. Also,

Elbie Nickel (one of the best ends ever for the Steelers) died at age 84 on Feb.27. That's all the news for this week, and remember GO STEELERS!

My hockey experience

By Reporter Kort Highducheck

Hi, I'm Kort Highducheck in Ms. Smith's class. I started playing hockey when I was 4 years old. I was just learning how to balance. You don't want to fall. Four years later, my team's name was Lakeland Falcons.

My favorite hockey game was when me and my hockey team beat the Sharks, the team that was never beat. We beat them in the first round. We went to the winner's bracket. The score was 6 to 8. We got 3rd place in the tournament. The Flames got 2nd place. It was

my last time to play with that team. Our team got the bronze metal at the end of the game. We were beat by the bulldogs. The bulldogs won 1st place.

We had a party on March 31, 2007. My whole team was there and I got a trophy. It had a star for a base. I was the best defenseman on the team. It was my favorite team to play with. I got a paper that said I was getting good grades and I was a good player.

I think it's good to play sports and still get good grades. Hockey is my favorite sport

What is your favorite sport?

By Reporter Ethen McMichael

Sports are my life. I don't know what I would do without sports. My favorite sports are soccer and then football. I was curious what kids at SPE like to play. Here are some favorites.

- Noah Peterson -- baseball
- Samantha Pytel -- soccer
- David Posawatz -- soccer
- Mackenzie Gibson -- volley ball
- Mary Schlaff -- soccer
- Amanda Wakefield -- swimming
- Giovanna Finnazzo -- soccer
- Karli Van Simaey -- lacrosse
- Melanie Aguayo -- volleyball
- Adyson Laidlaw -- gymnastics

- Taylor McCallum- tennis
- Hanna Jeung -- soccer
- Alyssa McCallum- tennis
- Mackenzie Proper -- softball
- Courtney Jones -- tennis
- Hannah Glise -- basketball
- Stefani Glise -- basketball
- Andrew Gibson -- football
- Julia Rambeau -- volleyball
- Riley McMichael -- football
- Molly Johnson -- softball
- Samantha Bitzer -- basketball

Well, it looks like theirs many different favorite sports. Have a great time this summer playing yours!

This is totally fiction

Author Adyson Laidlaw

One day this girl named Liz got a new sports car and she was only 13 years old. She loved speed a lot. She like the way she looked wearing her huge sunglasses. They were pitch black like a turned off computer screen. Her hat was backwards and it was signed by a sports car racer.

One day she was going way over the speed limit. The speed limit was 25 miles per hour. Oh ya, all you teenagers out there, this doesn't mean you could go over the speed limit! Anyway, she was cruising and speeding down the neighborhood and of course, the cops saw her. They began to chase her. Soon she parked her sports car and said to the cop, "What did I do wrong?" The cop said, "Look behind you." She looked behind her and there were broken windows in every car. Even worse news was she broke the president's car windows. The cop put her in jail. Now, Kids, you don't want to end up like Liz.

P.S. This story is weird.

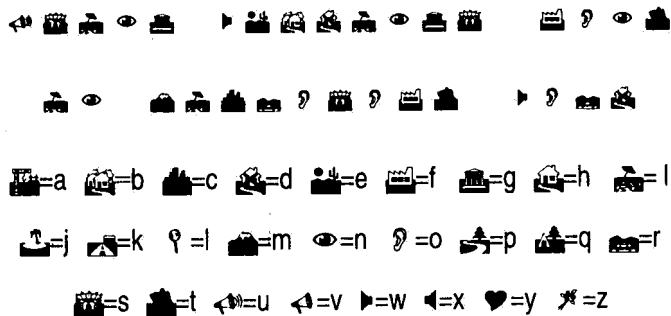
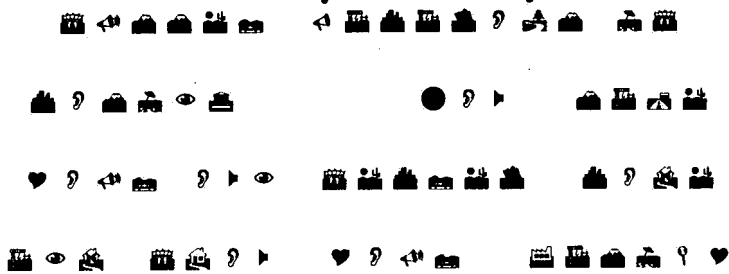
Dream come true

Author Mackenzie Proper

Lily Blackmoore untied her shoes and began to climb an oak tree in the fields. In the basket on her bike were her writer's notebook and three pens. She sat on the first sturdy branch. She bent down and grabbed her notebook and pens. She let the pen fly across the paper. Her story was about a man who has a dream. His dream was to save a homeless community. His dream came true after he raised enough to make a homeless shelter. Within minutes a story began to unravel. Six long pages later, she looked up. She knew this was going to be just right. She ran through the field until she reached the front door of their cottage. She quickly made her way to the computer and she began to type. After she finished typing and printing the pages she stapled them together. Lily grabbed her jacket and ran to the garage. She hopped onto her bike and began to pedal. She went to the local newspaper and submitted her story. As she arrived back home the sun was just setting. Tomorrow was Sunday and the next issue of the newspaper would be passed around.

It was the next morning and the sun brightly shone through the curtains. Lily skipped outside and picked up the newspaper. Her story was on the front page! It was her dream come true.

Code breaker - By Anthony Cardinale



What is your favorite hobby?

By Reporter Riley McMichael

Summer time is coming and we'll all have a little more time to do something other than homework. I thought I would find out what kids in journalism club like to do for a hobby. Here are some ideas for you. Maybe learn something new this summer.

- Noah Peterson -- drawing
- Ethen McMichael -- drawing
- Samantha Bitzer -- drawing
- Samantha Pytel -- soccer
- David Posawatz -- sports
- Mackenzie Gibson -- photography
- Mary Schlaff -- soccer

- Amanda Wakefield -- swimming
- Giovanna Finnazzo -- soccer
- Karli Van Simaey -- lacrosse
- Melanie Aguayo -- volleyball
- Adyson Laidlaw -- gymnastics
- Taylor McCallum -- guitar
- Hanna Jueng -- photography
- Allyssa McCallum -- singing
- MacKenzie Proper -- writing
- Courtney Jones -- tennis
- Hannah Glise -- basketball
- Stefani Glise -- basketball
- Andrew Gibson -- computer games
- Julia Rambeau -- drawing
- Molly Johnson -- Karate

Poetry by Hanna Jeung

Bubble gum

Yum, yum, yum.
I have some gum.
The flavor is bubble gum.
May I have some?
Pop!
Well that was dumb.

S.P.E.
S.P.E. rocks!
S.P.E. is cool!
S.P.E. is lots of fun!
S.P.E. rools!

BOOKS!

Fly on a magic carpet.
Be kidnapped with Nancy Drew!
Go to ancient Egypt.
Imagine... me! Only on my bed, too!

Joey's

Joey's are jumpy
Jumpy is a joey
He rides in his mothers
Pouch
Jumpy went under
And out popped Joey
Where is Jumpy Joey?
Sorry, no Jumpy Joey
Her
But I am Joey Jump!

Friends in the Sun

Friends are for fun.
Pass a popsicle here and
There!
Have a time in the sun.
Friends are everywhere!

Stars In The Sky

By Reporter Alyssa McCallum

My article is a great place to learn about the stars. There is Hilary Duff and Justin Timberlake. This is information about Hilary Duff...



Hilary Erhard Duff born on September 28, 1987 is an American actress and singer. After gaining fame for her starring role on the television show *Lizzie McGuire*, she went on to have a film career, and her most commercially successful pictures include *Cheaper by the Dozen* in 2003, *The Lizzie McGuire Movie* in 2003, and *A Cinderella Story* (2004). Hilary has expanded her repertoire into pop music, with three RIAA certified-platinum albums, and she launched a clothing line *Stuff by Hilary Duff* and an exclusive perfume with Elizabeth Arden. Her upcoming films include the 2007 action thriller *Brand Hauser: Stuff Happens* and animated comedy *Foodfight!*

Duff's new album entitled *Dignity*, is scheduled to be released on April 3, 2007 in the U.S and late March elsewhere. Hilary has a sister which looks a lot like her, her sister's name is Haylie Duff.

Justin Timberlake

Now lets go to the house down the block and tell his story. He is... Justin Timberlake!

He is hosting the Kids choice awards 2007 on Nickelodeon (Nick) TV. Born: January 31, 1981 Birthplace: Memphis, TN Father: Randy Timberlake (Baptist minister) Mother: Lynn (Bomar) Harless (manager) Sister: Laura Katherine (died soon after birth)

Brother:

Jonathan (half-brother)

Brother: Steven (half-brother)

Justin is an actor, singer, bowler, tuba player, dancer, and a cool guy on MTV and on Nickelodeon.



Movie & Book Reviews

By Reporter Karli Van Simaey

Night at the Museum

This movie was very good and funny. It pulled me in right from the beginning. It involves three bad guys, a clever monkey, and a whole lot of little



people. It holds a mystery to be unlocked. Be prepared to have fun along the way.

Happy Feet

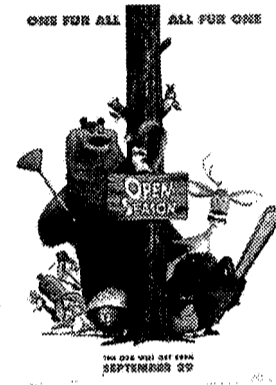
It all starts with an egg. The penguin almost died in the egg but he hatched. His name was Mumble. He doesn't quite like to sing but he



loves fast tap dance. The rest of the penguins love to sing. Tune in to find out what happens next.

Open Season

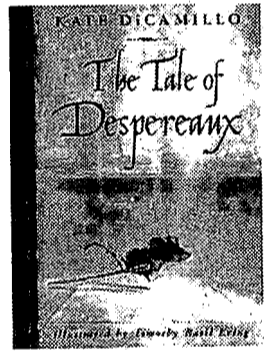
It is about a bear who used to be a pet. He had to be given away. It's a fight for the animals to stay alive. He meets Elliot along the way and he helps defeat the hunters.



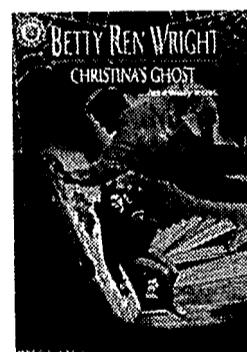
Tale of Desperaux

By Kate Dicamillo & Timothy Basil Ering

I think everyone should read this book because it is sad at some times but hilarious at others. If you plan on reading it prepare to never stop reading. Also it may confuse you because it switches from character to character and it even will occasionally go back in time. It was available at the book fair I really hope a lot of kids got it!



Christina's Ghost



By Betty Ren Wright

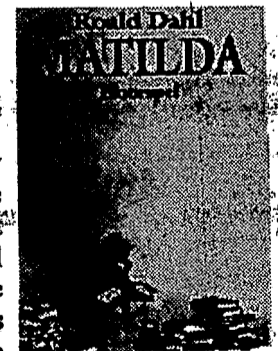
It may sound scary to you but it is really not. It includes a smiling boy, a chilling wind, a grouchy uncle, and a super scary secret. There are mysterious parts and happy ones but that is all part of the mix. I love this book because I can really see it in my mind and it would make a great movie. It is available at our school

library and its code is FIC WRI.

Matilda

By Ronald Dahl

This book is heartbreaking at times but very clever. Matilda is small girl who is very intelligent, and her parents are just the opposite. They don't care what she says and they yell at her whenever they get the chance of it. Then Matilda finds something amazing and is able to find a way to use it against her parents but you will have to find it out!



What would you do for \$1,000,000?

By Reporters Courtney Jones and Melanie Aguayo

- If you had to eat worms would you for a \$1,000,000?
 - No way!
 - Let me see the cash first and I'll decide.
 - What can I lose?
- Would you wear the same outfit for a month?
 - Why would I?
 - It depends...
 - I always do!
- Would you move to a new state and lose all of your friends?
 - My friends are my life!
 - Could I still email them?
 - You bet!
- Would you chase a tornado?
 - That would be uneducated
 - Would that cause a lot bruises?
 - As long as I am home for dinner.
- Would you not watch TV for a year?
 - No way! I would miss my favorite show!
 - How long is a year again?
 - I never watch TV I feel it is a disturbance!

•If you had mostly a's you are not a daredevil! You like to keep things simple and classic.
 •If you had mostly b's then you are still deciding what to do. You try to think ahead about what could happen!
 •If you had mostly c's then you would do almost anything for \$1,000,000! But you may want to think about some of the consequences for your actions!
Ideas from American Girl The Quiz Book 2

This is a Tank . . .



This is a tank.



This is a happy tank.



This is a sad tank.



This is a battle tank.



This is a transport tank.



This is an old tank.

By Andrew Gibson

Jokes:

What do you call a fish with two knees? A two-knee fish (a tuna fish)
 A man and his dog walk into a restaurant. The man says to the waiter, "I bet you I can make my dog talk." The waiter looks at him and rolls his eyes. The

man says to the dog, "how does sandpaper feel?" The dog says, "Rough." Then the man says, "Who was the greatest ball player of all time?" The dog says, "Ruth." The waiter ignores his point and throws them both out on the sidewalk. The dog looks up at his owner and says, "Or was it Mantel?"
 What do you get when you put two 500 pound el-

ephants on a teeter totter? A broken teeter totter.

When a cranky cow makes milk, what kind of milk will it be? Sour Milk.

Knock, Knock. Who's there. Boo. Boo who? Don't cry, it's just a joke!

Message Board . . .

MRS. ANDRUS; Thank you for being a good teacher and for being so nice to me. Love, Kirill Delaney.

MATT MCCAUGHRY; Congratulations on a fantastic fourth grade year. You rock! Love, Mom and Dad.

BELLA SESI; Thanks for being my best friend since preschool. Love, Heather DeConic

NICOLE STAPLER; You are truly the sweetest daughter in the world! Enjoy the rest of 3rd grade and remember that we are always proud of you! Love you forever, Mom and Dad.

NICOLE STAPLER; Nicole, You are my best friend. I'm glad we have been friends for so long and hope that we will always be best friends. Love, Natalia

NATALIA GERGLE; We love you very much and are very proud of you for all of your hard work in school. Keep up the good work! You are the best daughter. Love, Mommy and Daddy.

NATHAN GLISE; Thanks for always helping out at home. You have a great work ethic! You always bring fun with you, and we couldn't be more proud of you. Love, Dad and Mom.

STEFANI GLISE; Your smile lights up a room, and your laugh is contagious. You always give your best and we know you will continue to succeed at whatever you set your mind to. Love Mom and Dad.

HANNAH GLISE; You have a creative mind, a kind heart, and you are a lot of fun to be with. We love your honesty and compassion and feel blessed to have you for our daughter. Love, Dad and Mom

KRISTIE CARROLL; you did a great job in the talent show. Way-to-go, Babe!! We Love You, Mom and Dad

JAKE MARSH; Jake, we are so proud of you. Keep up the good work and keep learning. Love, Mom and Dad

ANNA DAVIS; We are so proud of you!! Keep up the hard work at school! From Mom, Dad, Frank, and Britany

MITCHELL HEATON; Great job with your school work. We are very proud of you! Keep it up! We love you! Love, Mom and Dad

CONNER HEATON; We are so proud of you! Keep up the great work at school and at home. We love you! Mom and Dad

CARLY REDMAN; We love you so much and are so proud of you, CARLY Q! Keep up the hard work at school and your fancy foot moves at dance. Love, Mom and Dad

JIMMY REDMAN; Jimmy the Jammer, we are so very proud of how hard you are working at school and we love you so much! Keep "jamming" on the basketball court! Love, Mom and Dad

MRS. LACY; Thank you for allowing the students to discover their abilities and talents. Most of all, thank you for teaching respect and fostering or mentoring students who reach out and help others. Anonymous

MAX CAINE; What a joy you are to your family and others! We are proud of the person you are and how you're growing with the help of such a wonderful school! Love Dad, Mom, Tori, Alex, and Olivia

NICHOLAS EVANS; Have a great day! Love, Mom and Dad

EMMA EVANS; Have a great day! Love, Mom and Dad

BESS BAILEY; Happy 8th birthday! Thanks for working so hard at school. We are very proud of you. We love you! Mom and Dad

HOLLY PELTON; It's been fun having you in Mrs. Whaley's class. We'll have fun this summer. You are a good friend. Love Nicole Stapler

MRS. SECORD; Welcome back! I missed you so much. Love, Breanna Bitzer

Tyler Creeger; Remember, you are special in our eyes. We love you for your ability to question, listen and learn. XXOOXXOXO love, Mom, Dad & Master

Peanut; Dear Peanut, congratulations on a great year in fourth grade. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Sweet Pea; Dear Sweet Pea, your year in fourth grade has been great and we are very proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

French Fry; Dear French Fry, Wow, first grade is almost over and you have had a great year! We love you. Mom and Dad

SARA LACEY; we are very proud of your progress this

year! We love you, Mom and Dad!

BECKETT CANTWELL; Beckett is nice because I am nice to you. I do fun things with him and I invite him over! Nikolas Highducheck.

SAMANTHA PYTEL; Sunshine, you are such a special person! We are so proud of you! Keep up the good work! Love Mom, Dad, and Rachel

ROBBIE CHALMERS; Enjoy your summer! You did a great job getting through 2nd grade! We are very proud of you! Mom and Dad!

PHOEBE MORRIS; You did a GREAT job coming to life as Sacagawea during the wax museum! Love Mom and Dad!

CALLIE SPYTMAN; Thank you for being an awesome best friend! Love Bre Bre

CHAD MORRIS; We loved seeing all of your hard work at Student Pride Night. Way to go! Love Mom and Dad

EMMA MORRIS; You did a GREAT job in the variety show. We love your smile! Love Mom and Dad!

MRS. BOHN AND MRS. GIDDY; We think you two are the greatest!! It's been another great year! Pozzy's family!

DAVID POSAWATZ; You are an awesome student and athlete but you are also a wonderful son. I love you! Mom.

MRS. CLARK; Thank you for being such a great teacher. Love, Breanna Bitzer

VALERIE BAKER; Yo girl, Thanks for being such a generous friend who was always for me! Valerie, you rock! From your best friend Samantha

ALYSSA MCCALLUM; Our 5th grader! What a year! We are proud of your accomplishments here at Springfield Plains. Love Mom and Dad!

TAYLOR MCCALLUM; What a smart, funny and talented girl you've become. We are so very proud of you! Love Mom and Dad!

JACLYN MARRA; We are very proud of you, Jaclyn! Great job this year! Love, mom, dad, and Jake!

DAVID POSAWATZ; Hey little Pozzy, You're awesome! Keep up the good work in school and sports! Nick Posawatz

NATALIA GERGLE; We have lots of fun together and I can't wait for summer vacation. You are a very good friend. Love, Nicole Stapler

HEATHER DECONINCK; You are doing a great job in 2nd grade! We are so proud of you! We love you! Love, Mom and Dad

COURTNEY DECONINCK; We are so proud of everything you do! You make us so happy! We love you! Love Mom and Dad

MRS. FINNEY; Thank you for being a great teacher! Love, Gabbi Bitzer

MRS. MUNAFD; Thank you for being such an awesome teacher! Can you please switch to fifth grade so I might be in your class again? Love, Samantha Bitzer

REGAN TARROW; You are our little sunshine and we are both real proud of you! Keep up the great work! Love, Mom and Rensie

BLAKE JOYCE; Remember to never give up on your dreams. We know you never will. We are very proud of you! Keep up the good work! Love, Mom and Dad

COLTON JOYCE; You are such a great person! We are so proud of you! Keep up the good work in school! Love, Mom and Dad

Mrs. McMichael; Thanks for having journalism club. It is very enjoyable. I will always remember it. Mackenzie Proper

Staff At SPE; Thank you all for 12 wonderful years and SPE. This is our last year at SPE. We will remember these years fondly. The LaPortes

ALEXA & SHELBY; Thanks for being such good friends. Being friends with both of you is a blast. Always remember, we will always be friends. MacKenzie

THE PROPER CHILDREN; With each day that goes by, we feel we are blessed even more to have you as our children. We love you!!! Mom and Dad

JACOB LaPORTE; Keep up the good work and focus on your schoolwork. We are very proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

MATTHEW ATCHISON; We are so proud of you! You continue to shine year after year! We love you with all our hearts! Way to go buddy! Love, Mom, Dad, Megan and Jessie

MRS. McCULLOCH; I want you to know that you are the best teacher in the whole wide world. Love, Gabbi Bitzer

MAX ANDERSON; Congratulations on a great season with the Dolphin swim team! You are such a fast fish! We are so proud of everything you do, especially your accomplishments at school. Love, Momma, Daddy, Jack and Bo

KYLE AND MCKENNA SEIBERT; Great job in 3rd grade! I am proud of you both! Love, Mom

TREVOR SUEGES; Great job on your first year at SPE. We are so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad & Shelby

Chloe Olsen-Beaver; Thanks for being such a great friend! You're the best friend I have ever had!!! Kayleigh

Brian Gill; Keep up the good work! You are awesome. Love, Your Family

NOLAN CHOUINARD; Thanks for being a great kid! You are the coolest first grader we know! Love, Mom, Dad and Christian

CLAIRE DURKIN; WOW, What a great year you are having in kindergarten! Keep up your love for learning. Love, Mom, Dad and Gracie

Mac Gosen; Dear Mac, I hope you liked it when you knocked my tooth out. It was funny!! P.S. You did it with a football. Your friend, Ethen McMichael

BEN WADDELL; I am so proud of you! You are doing great in everything! I love you! Mom

VANESSA JOHNSON; I am glad I met you in Mrs. Khoury's class. I am glad we are friends. Jessie Fullmer

RILEY & KORI; We are so proud of your hardwork! Keep up the great job! XOXO Mom and Dad

LUCAS DISHON; You're such a smart and funny boy! I am very proud of you! You're my favorite person in the whole world! LOVE, MOM

CAELAN KRAMER; You're a great brother! Thanks for playing with me and teaching me new things. Love, Calista

MRS. FINNEY AND MRS. HENDRIX; You are great teachers! I Love You! Kaitlyn Joyner

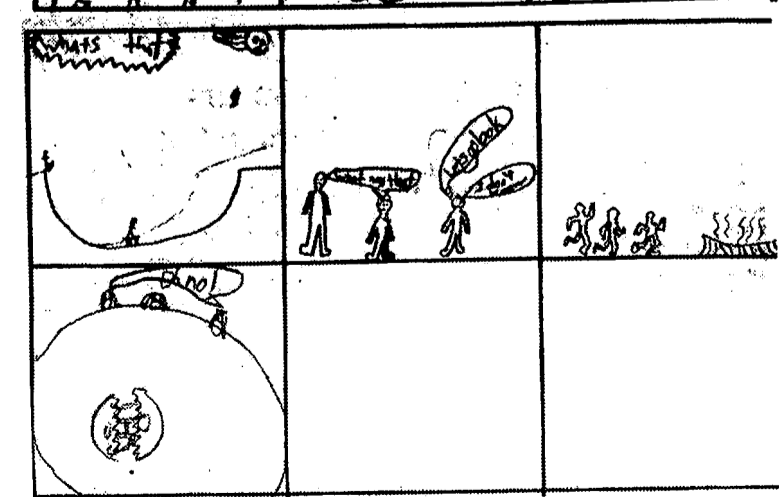
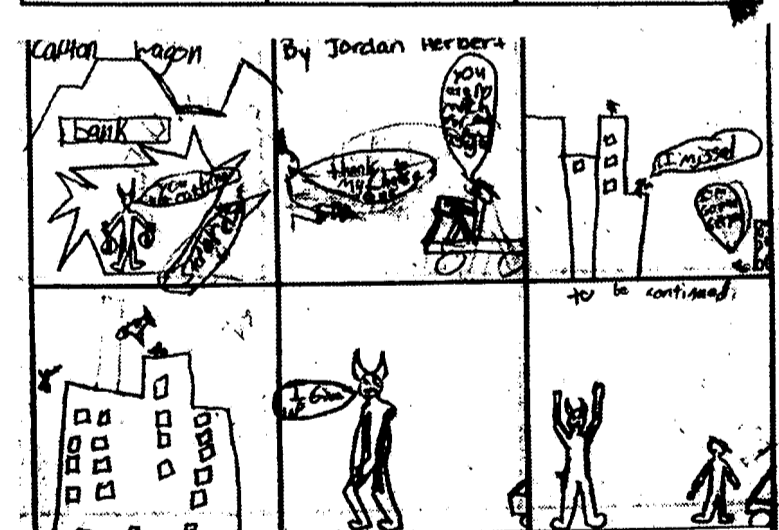
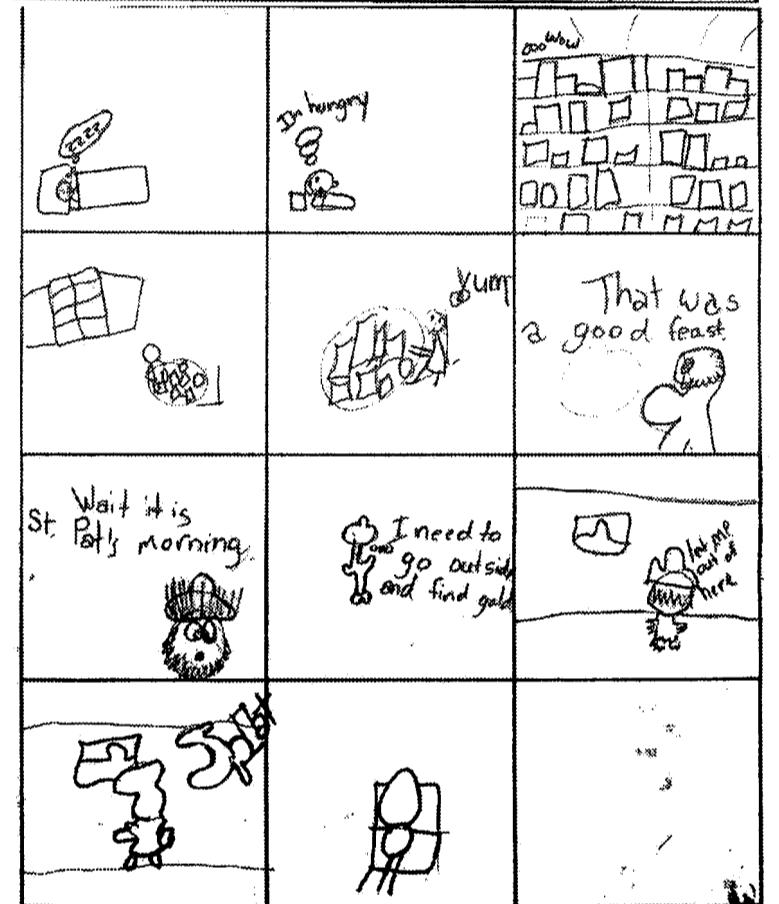
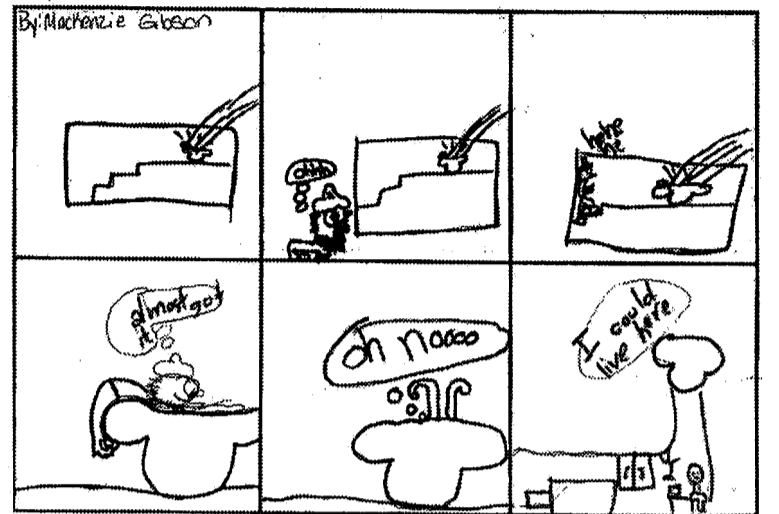
KIANA AYOTTE; WE are so proud of you! You are such a beautiful girl with a wonderful heart! You bring us so much happiness! Love you, Mom and John

JAKE DODDNE; We are so proud of You! You had a great wrestling season and worked very hard. You're a great son and we love you very much! Love you, Mom & Dad

MRS. WHALEY, MS. BANNISTER, MS. K. MS. HYDE, MS. CALDWELL AND MRS. SMITH; Thanks for teaching me!!! Brian Gill

THOMAS SHEFFIELD; Dear Thomas, I love you and I am so proud of all the hard work you are doing! Remember - we are the SHEFFIELDS, we are strong! Hugs and kisses, Mom

JORDAN, RILEY AND ETHEN MCMICHAEL; We are really proud of your hard work this year! You're awesome young men and you make us so proud! Love, Mom and Dad



PUBLIC NOTICE



Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF SECOND READING PROPOSED SOFTWARE SANITARY SEWER ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 77

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, June 14, 2007, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI to consider adoption of, and receive comments on, the following proposed Software Sanitary Sewer Ordinance, Ordinance No. 77:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. 77

SOFTWARE SANITARY SEWER ORDINANCE

ARTICLE I - GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section 1.01 Short Title

This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "Charter Township of Springfield Software Sanitary Sewer Ordinance".

Section 1.02 Statement Of Purpose

This Ordinance is being adopted pursuant to the Sanitary Sewage Service Contract for Software Lake Development between the Charter Township of Springfield, the Charter Township of Independence and the County of Oakland.

It is the purpose of this Ordinance to protect the environment, and the public health and safety by abating and preventing pollution through the regulation and control of the quality and quantity of wastes admitted to or discharged into the wastewater collection and treatment system under the jurisdiction of the Charter Township of Springfield and the Charter Township of Independence, and enabling the Township of Springfield to comply with all applicable federal, state and local laws, ordinances, rules and regulations.

Section 1.03 Authority

By virtue of the obligations and authority placed upon the Township by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, also known as the Clean Water Act, as amended, being 33 U.S.C. 1251, et seq; the 1962 Constitution of the State of Michigan; Public Act 245 of 1929, as amended, being M.C.L. 323.1, et seq; M.S.A. 3.521, et seq; the 1997 Detroit City Charter; the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit for the City of Detroit Publicly Owned Treatment Works (POTW); the Consent Judgment in U.S. EPA v. City of Detroit, et al, Federal District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan Case No. 77-1100, as amended; and existing or future contracts between the board of water commissioners and suburban communities or other governmental or private entities; or by virtue of common law usage of the system, this chapter shall apply to every user contributing or causing to be contributed, or discharging, pollutants or wastewater into the wastewater collection and treatment system of the City of Detroit POTW.

Section 1.04 Definitions

For purposes of this Ordinance and unless the context specifically indicates otherwise, the following terms and phrases, shall have the meanings ascribed to them by this section:

- Act or the Act** means the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, also known as the Clean Water Act, as amended, being 33 U.S.C. 1251, et seq.
- As-built plans** means engineering drawings prepared after installations of wastewater facilities which shall show a statement by a registered engineer or surveyor certifying this to be as-built plans and shall include, but not be limited to, length of sewer, invert elevation, locations with respect to property lines, wye and riser locations and depths, sewer material and joints used, and mechanical, electrical, and structural details for pump stations, wastewater treatment facilities, and other appurtenances.
- Authorized representative of industrial user** means:
 - Responsible corporate officer, where the industrial user submitting the reports required by this Ordinance is a corporation, who is either (a) the president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer of a corporation in charge of a principal business function, or any other person who performs similar policy or decision making functions for the corporation; or (b) the manager of one (1) or more manufacturing, production, or operation facilities employing more than two hundred and fifty (250) persons or having gross annual sales or expenditures exceeding twenty-five million dollars (\$25,000,000.00) in second-quarter 1980 dollars, when authority to execute documents has been assigned or delegated to said manager in accordance with corporate procedures; or
 - A general partner or proprietor where the industrial user submitting the reports required by this Ordinance is a partnership or sole proprietorship respectively.
- Biochemical oxygen demand (BOD)** means the quality of dissolved oxygen utilized in the biochemical oxidation of organic matter under standard laboratory procedure five (5) days at twenty (20) degrees centigrade expressed in terms of mass and concentration (milligrams per liter (mg/l)) as measured by standard methods.
- Board** means the Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Detroit.
- Building drain** means that part of the lowest horizontal piping of a drainage system which receives discharge from soil, waste, and other drainage pipes inside the walls of the building and conveys it to the building's sewer (house sewer). The latter begins five (5) feet outside the inner face of the building wall.
- Bypass** means the intentional diversion of a waste stream from any portion of an industrial user's treatment facility. [See 40 C.F.R. 403.17.]
- Capital connection charge** means the charge required to be paid by a property owner connecting to the system in order to pay a proportionate share of necessary repairs and capital improvements to the sewage disposal system.
- Centralized waste treatment (CWT) facility** means any facility that treats any hazardous or nonhazardous industrial waste received from off-site by tanker truck, trailer/roll-off bins, drums, barges, or any other forms of shipment including (i) a facility that treats industrial waste received exclu-

sively from off-site, and (ii) a facility that treats industrial waste generated on-site as well as industrial waste received from off-site.

- Compatible industrial wastewater** means wastewater that is produced by an industrial user which has a pollutant strength or characteristics similar to those found in domestic wastewater, and which can be efficiently and effectively transported and treated with domestic wastewater.
- Compatible pollutant** means pollutants which can be effectively removed by the POTW treatment system to within the acceptable levels for the POTW residuals and the receiving stream.
- Composite sample** means a collection of individual samples which are obtained at regular intervals and collected on a time-proportional or flow-proportional basis over a specified period and which provides a representative sample of the average stream during the sampling period. A minimum of four (4) aliquot per twenty-four (24) hours shall be used where the sample is manually collected. [See 40 C.F.R. 403, Appendix E.]
- Confidential information** means the information which would divulge information, processes or methods of production entitled to protection as trade secrets of the industrial user.
- Consent judgment** means the judgment issued by Federal District Court on September 14, 1977, U.S. EPA v. City of Detroit, et al., C.A. No. 77-1100, as amended.
- Control authority** means the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department which has been officially designated as such by the State of Michigan under the provisions of 40 C.F.R. 403.12. [See 40 C.F.R. 403.12(a).]
- Cooling water** means the noncontact water discharged from any use such as air conditioning, cooling or refrigeration, and whose only function is the exchange of heat.
- County** means the County of Oakland, State of Michigan or the Oakland County Drain Commissioner.
- County Agency** means the Oakland County Drain Commissioner.
- Days** mean consecutive calendar days for the purpose of computing a period of time prescribed or allowed by this Ordinance.
- Debt service charge** means charges levied to customers of the wastewater system which are used to pay principal, interest and administrative costs of retiring the debt incurred for construction of the wastewater system. The debt service charge is separate and distinct and may be in addition to the user charge specified below.
- Department** means the City of Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, and authorized employees of the department.
- Direct discharge** means the discharge of treated or untreated wastewater directly to the waters of the State of Michigan.
- Director** means the Director of the Detroit Department of Water and Sewerage, or the director's designee.
- Discharger** means a person who, directly or indirectly, contributes, causes, or permits wastewater to be discharged into the POTW.
- Domestic sewage** means waste and wastewater from humans or household operations which is discharged to, or otherwise enters, a treatment works.
- Environmental Protection Agency or administrator or EPA administrator** means the United States Environmental Protection Agency or, where appropriate, the authorized representatives or employees of the EPA.
- Existing laterals** means all sewer laterals in a safe and efficient operable condition existing on May 1, 2007.
- Facility** means a location which contributes, causes or permits wastewater to be discharged into the POTW including, but not limited to, a place of business, endeavor, arts, trade or commerce, whether public or private, commercial or charitable.
- Fats, oils or grease (FOG)** means any hydrocarbons, fatty acids, soaps, fats, waxes, oils, and any other nonvolatile material of animal, vegetable or mineral origin that is extractable by solvent in accordance with standard methods.
- Flow proportional sample** means a composite sample taken with regard to the flow rate of the waste stream.
- Footing drain** means a pipe or conduit which is placed around the perimeter of a building foundation and which intentionally admits groundwater.
- Governing Community** means the governmental entity responsible for the operation, maintenance, or ownership of the sewer system by contract or otherwise.
- Grab sample** means an individual sample collected over a period of time not exceeding fifteen (15) minutes, which reasonably reflects the characteristics of the stream at the time of sampling.
- Groundwater** means subsurface water occupying the saturation zone, from which wells and springs are fed.
- Holding tank waste** means any waste from holding tanks such as vessels, chemical toilets, campers, trailers, septic tanks, and vacuum-pump tank trucks.
- Indirect discharge or discharge** means the discharge or the introduction of pollutants into the POTW from any non-domestic source regulated under 33 U.S.C. 1317(b), (c) or (d).
- Industrial user** means a person who contributes, causes or permits wastewater to be discharged into the POTW, including, but not limited to, a place of business, endeavor, arts, trade or commerce, whether public or private, commercial or charitable but excludes single family and multi-family residential dwellings with discharges consistent with domestic waste characteristics.
- Industrial waste** means any liquid, solid or gaseous waste or form of energy, or combination thereof, resulting from any processes of industry, manufacturing, business, trade or research, including the development, recovery or processing of natural resources.
- Infiltration** means any waters entering the system from the ground, through such means, as but not limited to, defective pipes, pipe joints, connections or manhole walls. Infiltration does not include and is distinguished from inflow.
- Infiltration/inflow** means the total quantity of water from both infiltration and inflow.
- Inflow** means any waters entering the system through such sources as, but not limited to, building downspouts, footing or yard drains, cooling water discharges, seepage lines from springs and swampy areas, and storm drain cross connections.

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- Inspection, approval and tap fee** means the amount charged to each applicant by the Township to cover the cost of inspecting and approving the physical connection to the system and the issuance of a connection permit.
- Interference** means a discharge which, alone or in conjunction with a discharge or discharges from other sources, both:
 - Inhibits or disrupts the POTW, its treatment processes or operations, or its sludge processes, use or disposal; and
 - Therefore is a cause of a violation of any requirement of the POTW's NPDES permit (including an increase in the magnitude or duration of a violation) or of the prevention of sewage sludge use or disposal in compliance with the following statutory provisions and regulations or permits issued thereunder (or more stringent state or local regulations): Section 405 of the Clean Water Act, as amended, being 33 U.S.C. 1345, the Solid Waste Disposal Act (SWDA), as amended, (including the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), and state regulations contained in any state sludge management plan prepared pursuant to subtitle D of the SWDA), the Clean Air Act, the Toxic Substances Control Act, and the Marine Protection, Research and Sanctuaries Act.
- Local** means a prefix denoting jurisdiction by the Charter Township of Springfield.
- May** means permissive.
- Municipality** means the Charter Township of Springfield.
- National categorical pretreatment standard** means any regulation containing pollutant discharge limits promulgated by the EPA in accordance with 33 U.S.C. 1317 (b) and (c) which applies to a specific class or category of industrial users.
- National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit** means a permit issued pursuant to 33 U.S.C. 1342.
- Natural outlet** means any outlet into a watercourse, pond, ditch, lake, or other body of surface or groundwater.
- New source** means:
 - Any building, structure, facility or installation from which there is or may be a discharge of pollutants, the construction of which commenced after the publication of proposed pretreatment standards under 33 U.S.C. 1317(c) which will be applicable to such source if such standards are thereafter promulgated in accordance with that section, provided, that: (1) the building, structure, facility or installation is constructed at a site where no other source is located; or (2) the building, structure, facility or installation totally replaces the process or production equipment that causes the discharge of pollutants at an existing source; or (3) the production or wastewater generating processes of the building, structure, facility or installation are substantially independent of an existing source at the same site. In determining whether these are substantially independent, factors such as the extent to which the new facility is integrated with the existing plant, and the extent to which the new facility is engaged in the same general type of activity as the existing source should be considered; or
 - Construction on a site where an existing source is located resulting in a modification rather than a new source if the construction does not create a new building, structure, facility or installation meeting the criteria of paragraphs (a)(2) or (a)(3) of this definition but otherwise alters, replaces, or adds to existing process or production equipment; or
 - Construction of a new source has commenced where the owner or operator has: (a) begun, or caused to begin as part of a continuous on site construction program: (1) any placement, assembly, or installation of facilities or equipment; or (2) significant site preparation work including clearing, excavation, or removal of existing buildings, structures, or facilities that are necessary for the placement, assembly, or installation of new source facilities or equipment; or (b) entered into a binding contractual obligation for the purchase of facilities or equipment which are intended to be used in its operation within a reasonable time. Options to purchase or contracts which can be terminated or modified without substantial loss, and contracts for feasibility, engineering, and design studies do not constitute a contractual obligation under this section.
- Operation-maintenance (O&M)** means all work, materials, equipment, utilities and other effort required to operate and maintain the wastewater transportation and treatment system consistent with insuring adequate treatment of wastewater to produce an effluent in compliance with the NPDES permit and other applicable state and federal regulations, and includes the cost of replacement.
- Owner** means the owners of record of the freehold of the premises or lesser estate therein, a mortgagor or vendee in possession, assignee of rents, receiver, executor, trustee, lessee, or other person, firm or corporation in control of a building.
- Pass through** means discharge which exits the POTW into waters of the United States in quantities or concentrations, which alone or in conjunction with a discharge or discharges from other sources, is a cause of a violation of any requirement of the POTW's NPDES permit including an increase in the magnitude or duration of a violation.
- Person** means any individual, partnership, copartnership, firm, company, corporation, association, joint stock company, trust, estate, unit of government, school district, or any other legal entity, or their legal representative, agent or assigns.
- pH** means the intensity of the acid or base condition of a solution, calculated by taking the negative base-ten logarithm of the hydrogen ion activity. Activity is deemed to be equal to concentration in moles per liter.
- Pollutant** means any dredged spoil, solid waste, incinerator residue, sewage garbage, sewage sludge, munitions, chemical waste, biological materials, radioactive materials, heat, wrecked or discarded equipment, rock, sand, cellar dirt, or industrial, municipal and agricultural waste which is discharged into water.
- Pollution** means the introduction of any pollutant that, alone or in combination with any other substance, can or does result in the degradation or impairment of the chemical, physical, biological or radiological integrity of water.
- Pretreatment** means the reduction of the amount of pollutants,

the removal of pollutants, or the alteration of the nature of pollutant properties in wastewater to a less harmful state prior to or in lieu of discharging or otherwise introducing such pollutants into the POTW. The reduction, removal or alteration may be attained by physical, chemical or biological processes, or process changes by other means, except as prohibited by federal, state or local law, rules and regulations.

59. **Pretreatment requirements** means any substantive or procedural requirements related to pretreatment, other than a national pretreatment standard imposed on an industrial user. [See 40 C.F.R. 403.3(r).]

60. **Pretreatment standards** means all National Categorical Pretreatment Standards, the general prohibitions specified in 40 C.F.R. 403.5(a), the specific prohibitions delineated in 40 C.F.R. 403.5(b), and the local or specific limits developed pursuant to 40 C.F.R. 403.5(c), including the discharge prohibitions specified in section 4.02.

61. **Public sewer** means a sewer of any type controlled by a governmental entity.

62. **Premises** means the lands included wherein the boundaries of a single description as set forth from time to time on the general tax rolls of the Township as a single item in the name of the taxpayer at one address whether such property be taxable or exempt from taxation, but in the case of platted lots shall be limited to a single platted lot unless a building or structure is so located on more than one lot as to make the same a single description for purposes of assessment or conveyance now or hereafter, or unless the Township has by ordinance apart from Article II combined the lot with any adjoining parcel thereby creating a single building site, except that any premises which are not a building site by reason of any other ordinance apart from Article II may be declared to be a nonbuildable site by the Township Zoning Board of Appeals and thereupon removed from the special assessment rolls. Should any site so declared to be a nonbuildable site by the Zoning Board of Appeals later become a building site for any reason whatsoever, it shall again be added to the rolls and shall be subject to the entire assessment as created by the roll, including all past assessments which were unpaid by virtue of the status of the property.

63. **Private** means a prefix denoting jurisdiction by a nongovernmental entity.

64. **Public** means a prefix denoting jurisdiction by any governmental subdivision or agency.

65. **Publicly-owned treatment works (POTW)** means a treatment works as defined by 33 U.S.C. 1292(2)(A) which is owned by a state or municipality, as defined in 33 U.S.C. 1362, including:

- Any devices and systems used in the storage, treatment, recycling, or reclamation of municipal sewage or industrial waste of a liquid nature;
- Sewers, pipes and other conveyances only if they convey wastewater to a POTW treatment plant; or
- The municipality, as defined in 33 U.S.C. 1362, which has jurisdiction over the indirect discharges to and the discharges from such a treatment works.

66. **POTW treatment plant** means that portion of the POTW designed to provide treatment to wastewater, including recycling and reclamation of wastewater.

67. **REU or Residential Equivalency Unit** shall mean a measure of use which generates a quantity of sanitary sewage as established by the county schedule, and as determined by the Charter Township of Independence Director of Public Works or his or her designee.

68. **Replacement** means the replacement in whole or in part of any equipment, appurtenances and accessories in the wastewater transportation or treatment systems to insure continuous treatment of wastewater in accordance with the NPDES permit and other applicable state and federal regulations.

69. **Representative sample** means any sample of wastewater, which accurately and precisely represents the actual quality, character, and condition of one (1) or more pollutants in the waste stream being sampled. Representative samples shall be collected and analyzed in accordance with 40 C.F.R. Part 136.

70. **Sanitary wastewater** means the portion of wastewater that is not attributable to industrial activities and is similar to discharges from domestic sources including, but not limited to, discharges from sanitary facilities and discharges incident to the preparation of food for on-site noncommercial consumption.

71. **Service area** means the area described in Section 2.02, whose wastewater is received by the Township or the County for the transmission for treatment by the City of Detroit DWSD.

72. **Service Contract** means the Sanitary Sewer Service Contract for Softwater Lake Development between the Charter Township of Springfield, the Charter Township of Independence, and Oakland County, Michigan.

73. **Sewage disposal services** means the collection, transportation, treatment, and disposal of sanitary sewage emanating from premises now or hereafter in the area served by the sewage disposal laterals.

74. **Sewer** means a pipe or conduit that carries wastewater or drainage water. See the following definitions modifying sewer:

- Building sewer:** In plumbing, the extension from the building drain to the public sewer or other place of disposal. Also called house connection.
- Combined sewer:** A sewer intending to receive both wastewater and stormwater, surface or drainage water.
- Common sewer:** A sewer in which all owners of abutting properties have equal rights.
- County sewer:** A public sewer controlled by the county agency.
- Intercepting sewer:** A sewer that received dry-weather flow from a number of transverse sewers of outlets in frequently additional predetermined quantities of stormwater (if from a combined system) and conducts such waters to a point for treatment or disposal.
- Lateral sewer:** That portion of the sewer system located under the street, within the street right-of-way, or easement and which collects sewage from a particular property for transfer to the trunk line or interceptor. A sewer which is designed to receive a building sewer.
- Municipal sewer:** A public sewer exclusive of a county sewer or City of Detroit sewer.
- Public sewer:** A common sewer controlled by a governmental agency or public utility.
- Sanitary sewer:** A sewer that carries liquid and wastewater from residences, commercial buildings, industrial plants, and institutions, together with min-

quantities of groundwater, stormwater, surface water and drainage water and are not admitted intentionally.

j. **Storm sewer:** A sewer that carries stormwater and surface water, street wash and other wash waters, or drainage, but excludes domestic wastewater and industrial wastewater. Also called a "storm drain."

k. **Trunk sewer or trunk line:** A sewer which connects the lateral sewer to the intercepting sewer and to which building sewers may be connected.

75. **Sewer service charge** means the sum of the applicable user charge, surcharges and debt service charges.

76. **Shall** means mandatory.

77. **Significant industrial users** means any user of the POTW who:

- Has an average discharge flow of twenty-five thousand (25,000) gallons per day or more of process wastewater excluding sanitary, boiler blowdown, and noncontact cooling water; or
- Has discharges subject to the national categorical pretreatment standards; or
- Requires pretreatment to comply with the specific pollutant limitations of this Ordinance; or
- Has in its discharge toxic pollutants as defined pursuant to 33 U.S.C. 1317, or other applicable federal and state laws or regulations, that are in concentrations and volumes which are subject to regulation under this Ordinance as determined by the department; or
- Is required to obtain a permit for the treatment, storage or disposal of hazardous waste pursuant to regulations adopted by this state or adopted under the Federal Solid Waste Disposal Act, as amended by the Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, as amended, and may or does contribute or allow waste or wastewater into the POTW including, but not limited to, leachate or runoff; or
- Is found by the City of Detroit or Township to have a reasonable potential for adverse effect, either singly or in combination with other contributing industries, on the POTW operation, the quality of sludge, the POTW's effluent quality, or air emissions generated by the POTW.

78. **Significant noncompliance** means any violation which meets one (1) or more of the following criteria:

- Chronic violations of wastewater discharge limits, defined as those in which sixty-six (66) percent or more of all of the measurements taken during a six-month period exceed by any magnitude the daily maximum limit or the average limit for the same parameter;
- Technical review criteria (TRC) violations, defined as those in which thirty-three (33) percent or more of all of the measurements for each pollutant parameter taken during a six-month period equal or exceed the product of the daily maximum limit or the average limit multiplied by the applicable TRC (TRC = 1.4 for BOD, TSS, Fats, Oil and Grease, and 1.2 for all other pollutants except pH);
- Any other violation of a pretreatment effluent limit (daily maximum or longer term average) that the department determines has caused, alone or in combination with other discharges, interference or pass-through including endangering the health of POTW personnel or the general public;
- Any discharge of a pollutant that has caused imminent endangerment to human health or welfare, or to the environment, or has resulted in the POTW's exercise of its emergency authority;
- Failure to meet a compliance schedule milestone contained in a local control mechanism, or enforcement order for starting construction, completing construction, or attaining final compliance within ninety (90) days after the scheduled date;
- Failure to provide required reports such as baseline monitoring reports, ninety (90) day compliance reports, periodic self-monitoring reports, and reports on compliance with compliance schedules within thirty (30) days after the due date;
- Failure to accurately report noncompliance; or
- Any other violation or group of violations which the department determines will adversely affect the operation or implementation of the local pretreatment program.

79. **Slug** means any discharge of a nonroutine episodic nature including, but not limited to, an accidental spill or a noncustomary batch discharge.

80. **Standard industrial classification (SIC)** means a classification pursuant to the Standard Industrial Classification Manual issued by the Executive Office of the President, Office of Management and Budget, 1987, as amended.

81. **Standard methods** mean methods set forth in 40 C.F.R. Part 136, "Guidelines for Establishing Test Procedures for Analysis of Pollutants" or the laboratory procedures set forth in the latest edition, at the time of analysis, of "Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater" prepared and published jointly by the American Public Health Association, the American Water Works Association, and the Water Pollution Control Federation, or methods set forth in 40 C.F.R. 136, "Guidelines for Establishing Test Procedures for Analysis of Pollutants." Where these two (2) references are in disagreement regarding procedures for the analysis of a specific pollutant, the methods given in 40 C.F.R. Part 136 shall be followed.

82. **State** means the State of Michigan.

83. **Stormwater** means any flow occurring during or following any form of natural precipitation and resulting therefrom.

84. **Supervisor** means the Township Supervisor of the Charter Township of Springfield or his authorized representative.

85. **Superintendent** means the director of the Charter Township of Independence department of public works or his duly authorized representative.

86. **Surface water** means:

- All water on the surface as distinguished from groundwater or subterranean water.
- Water appearing on the surface in a diffused state, with no permanent source of supply or regular course for any considerable time, as distinguished from water appearing in watercourses, lakes, or ponds.

87. **Suspended solids (total)** mean the total suspended matter which floats on the surface of, or is suspended in, water, wastewater or other liquids, and is removable by laboratory filtration or as measured by standard methods.

88. **System** means the entire sewer system located within the Township.

89. **Total equivalent master metered water consumption** means the

equivalent to the total amount of potable water used by a municipality as recorded by a master water meter for sewer premises, and shall include, but not be limited to, fire protection water, gardening and lawn water.

90. **Township** means the Charter Township of Springfield.

91. **Toxic pollutant** means any pollutant or combination of pollutants designated as toxic in regulations promulgated by the Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under the provisions of the Clean Water Act, being 33 U.S.C. 1317, or included in the critical materials register promulgated by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, or by other federal or state laws, rules or regulations.

92. **Trade secret** means the whole, or any portion or phase, of any proprietary manufacturing process or method, not patented, which is secret, is useful in compounding an article of trade having a commercial value, and whose secrecy the owner has taken reasonable measures to prevent from becoming available to persons other than those selected by the owner to have access for limited purposes but excludes any information regarding the quantum or character of waste products or their constituents discharged or sought to be discharged into the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant, or into the wastewater system tributary thereto.

93. **Upset** means an exceptional incident in which there is unintentional and temporary noncompliance with limits imposed under this Ordinance or with National Categorical Pretreatment Standards due to factors beyond the reasonable control of the industrial user but excludes noncompliance to the extent caused by operational error, improperly designed treatment facilities, inadequate treatment facilities, lack of preventative maintenance, or careless or improper operation.

94. **User** means any person who, directly or indirectly, contributes, causes or permits the discharge of wastewater into the POTW as defined herein.

95. **User charge** means a charge levied on users of a treatment works for the cost of operation and maintenance of sewerage works pursuant to Section 204(b) of P.L. 92-500 and includes the cost of replacement.

96. **Wastewater or waste stream** means the liquid and water-carried industrial or domestic wastes of dwellings, commercial buildings, industrial facilities, and institutions, whether treated or untreated, which are contributed to or permitted to enter the POTW including infiltration and inflow waters, stormwater, and cooling water.

97. **Wastewater discharge permits** means permits issued by the department in accordance with section 4.04 of this Ordinance.

98. **Waters of the state** mean groundwater, lakes, rivers, streams, all other watercourses and waters within the confines of this state as well as bordering this state in the form of the Great Lakes.

Section 1.05 Abbreviations

For purposes of this Article, the following acronyms shall have the meanings designated by this section:

- BMR—Baseline monitoring report.
- BOD—Biochemical oxygen demand.
- C.F.R.—Code of Federal Regulations.
- DWSD—Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.
- EPA—Environmental Protection Agency.
- FOG—Fats, oil or grease.
- l—Liter.
- MDEQ—Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.
- mg—Milligrams.
- mg/l—Milligrams per liter.
- NPDES—National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System.
- P—Phosphorus.
- POTW—Publicly-owned treatment works.
- RCRA—Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, being 42 U.S.C. 6901 et seq.
- SIC—Standard Industrial Classification.
- SWDA—Solid Waste Disposal Act, being 42 U.S.C. 6901 et seq.
- TSS—Total suspended solids.
- U.S.C.—United States Code.

ARTICLE II - GENERAL PROVISIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP REGARDING SANITARY SEWER SYSTEMS

Section 2.01 Connection

1. **Standards.** All connections of whatever nature under this Article shall be governed by standards set by the Township, or standards adopted by the Township. Because of the need to accommodate technological change, the standards are not included herein but rather copies of the standards shall at all times be available at the Charter Township of Independence office of the department of public works.

2. **Plugging during construction or repair.** During construction of any buildings or structures, or in the event of repair which results in disconnection of a sanitary sewer service, the iron pipe inside any building or structure shall be plugged and leaded and remain plugged and watertight until such time as the plumbing is carried onto the first floor, the basement, if any, backfilled and the roof is on the building thereby preventing water from entering the sanitary sewer from the excavated basement or other excavated area beneath the building.

Section 2.02 Service areas, premises to be served
Connection required for Softwater Lake Development. The following described premises shall be the only premises connected to the sewer system, pursuant to the Service Contract:

- Bavarian Village Apartments, Tax ID #: 07-24-101-093
- Bavaria on the Water Condominium, Oakland County Condominium Plan No. 347, Liber 8179 page 805.
- Softwater Lakes Courtyards, Oakland County Condominium Plan No. 991, Liber 16497, page 717
- Springfield Pines, Oakland County Condominium Plan No. 232, Liber 6991, page 727
- Softwater Lakes Condominiums, Oakland County Condominium Plan No. 533, Liber 10319, page 843
- Edge of the Pines, Oakland County Condominium Plan No. 1054, Liber 17350, page 594

Section 2.03 Lateral and capital benefit fees

Owners of premises within the area served by the system may be assessed a lateral benefit fee to pay a proportionate share of the cost to construct a lateral sewer line or trunk line extension servicing the property to the extent that such lateral or trunk line has been financed in whole or in part as a special assessment. The assessments shall be based on a special assessment roll developed by the Township Board in accordance with Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954 [MCL 41.721 et seq., MSA 5.2770 (51) et seq.], as amended.

Section 2.04 Determination of capital connection charge

1. A per unit capital connection charge shall be set by resolution of the Township Board.
2. At the time of application for a permit to connect, the Charter Township of Independence Department of Public Works shall make a determination of the REU's to be levied against the premises connecting. The REU's shall be determined on a per unit basis in accordance with County Schedule "A," as amended from time to time. The Charter Township of Independence Director of Public Works may deviate from the REU schedule, if he or she believes the unit factor (REU) is unfair to user because the unit factor (REU) chart does not show this type of user, or, because there has been an addition to, or change in operations, with respect to a particular user from the type of operations contemplated within the unit factor (REU) chart.
3. Payment of all capital connection charges shall be made prior to the date of issuance of any building permit, or of any certificate of occupancy or other use permit, that may be required concerning the properties connected, whichever date is earlier.
4. For existing residences and buildings making initial connection to the sewage disposal system, the capital connection charge required under this Section may, at the election of the owner of the property being connected, be paid in installments over a period of up to ten (10) years. If the owner elects to make installment payments, he/she shall be required to sign a financing agreement with the Township. The financing agreement shall be recorded with the Oakland County Register of Deeds, with respect to the owner's property. The due date of the first installment shall be the date the fees and/or charges would otherwise be payable. The due date of the second installment shall be the date specified by the Charter Township of Independence Department of Public Works. All subsequent installments shall be paid on an annual basis, with the due date of such installments to be the anniversary date of the second installment. All installment payments shall be paid together with interest at the rate as currently established or as hereafter adopted by resolution of the Township Board from time to time, per annum on all amounts of unpaid principal. The amount of unpaid principal, and all accrued interest, shall be a lien on the premises served. In the event one (1) or more installments are not paid on or before the due date, the full balance of principal, and all accrued interest, shall be deemed to be delinquent and shall thereupon be payable in full. If the full balance of principal, and all accrued interest, have not been paid on or before the August 1 immediately following such delinquency, then, on September 1 of such year, all delinquent amounts shall be transferred to the Township tax roll in relation to the premises served, and shall be collected, and the lien enforced, in the same manner as provided by law for the collection of real property taxes.
5. The lien for fees and charges under this Article shall not be subordinated by the Township to the security of any mortgage of other lien unless required by law.
6. The Township reserves the right to adjust the units levied against the premises based upon any change of use that corresponds with an increased burden on the sewer system. If the owner of the premises disputes the adjustment, the owner may be required to enter into a monitoring agreement with the Township to measure actual usage over a set period of time.

Section 2.05 Service charges

Charges for sewage disposal services to each premises in the area served by the system shall be as adopted by the Township Board by resolution from time to time.

Section 2.06 Permit and inspection fee

The owner of any premises within the area served by the system shall pay such permit and inspection fee as may be established by the Township Board, which fee shall reimburse the Township for any and all cost necessary to issue a permit and inspect the connection of the premises. This fee shall be in addition to all other charges and fees set forth herein.

Section 2.07 Operation, maintenance, alteration and repair

The operation, maintenance, alteration, repair and management of the system shall be under the supervision and control of the Township Board. The Township Board may contract to have the above services performed if it so desires.

Section 2.08 Harmful substances, interception, prohibited matter

1. **Storm and ground water prohibited.** All sewage disposal laterals and existing laterals shall be used for the collection and transportation of sanitary sewage only. Yard drains, patio drains, catch basins, down spouts, footing drains, pool drains, weep tile, or any conduit that carries storm water or ground water, alone or in combination with sanitary sewage, shall not be connected to the laterals directly or indirectly except as provided hereinafter under subsection 2.
2. **Prohibited substances.** In addition to the standards in subsections 1 and 2, it shall be unlawful to permit or cause the flow of any of the following substances into the sanitary sewer system:
 - a. Any stone dust, sand, dirt, gravel, sawdust, metal filings, broken glass, or any material which may cause or create an obstruction in the sewer;
 - b. Gasoline, benzine, fuel oil, or any petroleum products or volatile liquids;
 - c. Milk or any liquid milk waste products in quantities in excess of ten gallons during each twenty-four (24) hour period;
 - d. Any toxic, volatile or aggressive substance.
3. **Substances preventing functioning of plant.** It shall be unlawful to cause or permit to flow into the sanitary sewer system any cyanide, phenols or any other chemical or substance which interferes with or prevents the functioning of a sewage treatment plant.
4. **Use of interceptors.** Every building or premises used or occupied by any sewer user where any commercial or industrial operations are conducted or permitted which result in the discharge into the sanitary sewer system of any of the products, waste products or other substances in the manner and to the extent prohibited in this Article, shall be equipped with an adequate and suitable catch basin, grease trap, filter or other interceptor, installed in such a manner

that the products, waste products, or other substances herein set forth will not flow into or be discharged into the sanitary sewer system. It shall be unlawful to permit the flow of waste from such building or premises into the sanitary sewer system unless such interceptor is installed in good working order.

5. **Review and approval of certain wastes.** The admission into the public sewers of any waters or wastes having:
 - a. A five (5) day biochemical oxygen demand greater than three hundred (300) parts per million by weight of suspended solids; or
 - b. Containing more than three hundred and fifty (350) parts per million by weight of suspended solids; or
 - c. Having an average daily flow greater than two (2) percent of the average daily sewage flow of the Township, shall be subject to the review and approval of the Township.
6. **Preliminary treatment.** Where necessary, the owner shall provide, at his expense, such preliminary treatment as may be necessary to:
 - a. Reduce the biochemical oxygen demand to three hundred (300) parts per million and the suspended solids to three hundred and fifty (350) parts per million by weight; or
 - b. Reduce objectionable characteristics or constituents to within the maximum limits provided for in subsection 1; or
 - c. Control the quantities and rates of discharge of such waters or wastes.

Plans, specifications and any other pertinent information relating to proposed preliminary treatment facilities shall be submitted for the approval of the engineer and no construction of such facilities shall be commenced until the approvals are obtained in writing.

Section 2.09 Free service prohibited

No free sewage disposal facilities or services shall be furnished to the Township or any person, public or private, or to any public agency or instrumentality.

Section 2.10 Lien

All charges for sewage disposal service furnished by the Township to any premises shall be a lien thereon and on September first of each year the person charged with the management of the system shall certify any such charges which have been delinquent six (6) months or more, to the Treasurer of the Township, who shall enter the same upon the next tax roll against the premises to which such services have been furnished, and such charges shall be collected and the lien shall be enforced in the same manner as provided in respect to taxes assessed upon such roll.

Section 2.11 Appeal

Any determination by any administrative official of the Township made in accordance with the terms of this Article may be appealed to the Township Board. In reviewing the appeal, the board shall be bound by applicable state and local laws. The board shall render a decision on the appeal within thirty (30) days from the date of hearing thereon.

Section 2.12 Fiscal year

The fiscal year of the system shall be the fiscal year of the Township.

ARTICLE III - GENERAL REGULATIONS OF OAKLAND COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSION SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEMS

Section 3.01 Generally

All sanitary sewer systems connected directly or indirectly into the intercepting sewer or sewers of the County Agency shall meet the requirements set forth in this Article.

Section 3.02 Plans, permits and bonds.

1. Prior to connection and prior to start of construction, all sanitary sewer systems shall have engineering plans and specifications prepared by a professional engineer and shall be approved by the County Agency.
2. A connection permit shall be obtained by the owner or contractor from the County Agency. Said connection permit shall show the location of the work, the extent of the work, information regarding the contractor, the owner and the engineer, and any other pertinent information as shall be determined necessary by the Charter Township of Independence. A fee shall be charged for said permit to cover the cost of inspection of each connection, and to verify the result of the acceptance test. The permit fee shall be one hundred fifty dollars (\$150.00) for each connection plus fifteen dollars (\$15.00) for each new manhole constructed. Inspection requested during other than normal working hours shall be performed only if deemed necessary by the County Agency. The fee for such inspection shall be two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00) per day minimum, in addition to the normal connection permit fee.
3. Individual building sewers which are directly connected into the county sanitary sewer system shall conform to all applicable requirements of this Ordinance. A connection permit, for which a charge of fifty dollars (\$50.00) will be made by the County Agency, shall be obtained from the Charter Township of Independence before such connection is made. Prior to the issuance of such connection permit, the person obtaining such permit shall have obtained the written approval of the local unit of government. Connection shall be made in a workmanlike manner and in accordance with methods and procedures established by the Charter Township of Springfield.
4. The party to whom such a permit is issued shall be responsible for notifying the Charter Township of Independence twenty-four (24) hours in advance of the date and time when such a connection is made so that proper inspection of same can be made.
5. Prior to the adjustment, reconstruction, relocation or any other altering of the sewers of the County of Oakland, including manhole structures, the contractor or the person responsible for the work shall first obtain a permit to do such work from the County Agency. Said permit fee shall be determined by the Township.
6. Prior to construction and during the life of permits obtained in accordance with paragraphs 2, 3 and 5 of this section, all owners or contractors shall:
 - a. Yearly furnish to the Oakland County Drain Commission a satisfactory surety bond in the amount of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) as security for the faithful performance of the work in accordance with the plans and specifications and departmental standards; and
 - b. Yearly furnish to the Oakland County Drain Commission a cash deposit in the amount of five hundred dollars (\$500.00). Such deposit shall provide funds for emergency work and/or such other work as may be deemed necessary by the

Oakland County Drain Commission, arising as a result of construction by the owner or contractor. Such bonds shall not be cancelled by the owner, the contractor or the surety without first having given ten (10) days written notice to the Oakland County Drain Commission. Cash deposits may be returned to the owner or contractor within ten (10) days of receipt of written request therefor, except that no deposits will be returned until such time as all outstanding permits have received final inspection and approval. In the event that it becomes necessary for the Oakland County Drain Commission to expend funds for work arising as a result of construction by the owner or the contractor, then the cost of such work shall be deducted from the aforementioned cash deposit.

7. The owner or contractor shall have the right and opportunity to correct any deficiencies promptly before any deposit funds will be spent by the County Agency. The owner or contractor shall, within thirty (30) days of the mailing of written notice thereof, pay to the County Agency the entire amount of such cost. Failure to comply with these rules and regulations and the standards of the County Agency may result in the immediate termination of the surety and cash bonds.

Section 3.03 Bulkhead

The contractor shall install a suitable bulkhead to prevent construction water, sand, silt, etc. from entering the existing sewer system. Such bulkhead shall be left in place until such time as removal is authorized by the County Agency.

Section 3.04 Acceptance test

1. **Infiltration test.** All sewers over twenty-four (24) inches in diameter shall be subjected to infiltration tests. All sewers of twenty-four (24) inch diameter or smaller where the groundwater level above the top of the sewer is over seven (7) feet shall be subjected to an infiltration test. Maximum allowable infiltration shall not exceed two hundred fifty (250) gallons per inch of diameter per mile of pipe per twenty-four (24) hours for the overall project. Maximum allowable infiltration shall not exceed five hundred (500) gallons per inch of diameter per mile of pipe per twenty-four (24) hours for any individual run between manholes.
2. **Air test or exfiltration test.** All sewers of twenty-four (24) inch diameter or less, where the groundwater level above the top of the sewer is seven (7) feet or less, shall be subjected to air tests or exfiltration tests.
 - a. For exfiltration tests, the internal water level shall be equal to the external water level plus seven (7) feet as measured from the top of pipe. The allowable exfiltration rate shall be the same as that permitted from infiltration.
 - b. The procedure for air testing of sewers shall be as follows:
 - i. The sewer line shall be tested in increments between manholes. The line shall be cleaned and plugged at each manhole. Such plugs shall be designed to hold against the test pressure and shall provide an airtight seal. One of the plugs shall have an orifice through which air can be introduced into the sewer. An air supply line shall be connected to the orifice. The air supply line shall be fitted with suitable control valves and a pressure gauge for continually measuring the air pressure in the sewer. The pressure gauge shall have a minimum diameter of three and one-half (3 1/2) inches and a range of 0—10 PSIG. The gauge shall have minimum divisions of 0.10 PSIG and an accuracy of ±0.04 PSIG.
 - ii. The sewer shall be pressured to four (4) PSIG greater than the greatest back pressure caused by groundwater over the top of the sewer pipe. At least two (2) minutes shall be allowed for the air pressure to stabilize between three and five-tenths (3.5) and four (4) PSIG. If necessary, air shall be added to the sewer to maintain a pressure of three and five-tenths (3.5) PSIG or greater.
 - iii. After the stabilization period, the air supply control valve shall be closed so that no more air will enter the sewer. The sewer air pressure shall be noted and timing for the test begun. The test shall not begin if the air pressure is less than three and five-tenths (3.5) PSIG, or such other pressure as is necessary to compensate for groundwater level. The time required for the air pressure to decrease one and 0/10 (1.0) PSIG during the test shall not be less than the time shown in the "County Agency Air Test Tables."
 - iv. Manholes on sewers to be subjected to air tests shall be equipped with a one-half (1/2) inch diameter galvanized capped pipe nipple extending through the manhole, three (3) inches into the manhole wall and at an elevation equal to the top of the sewer pipe. Prior to the air test, the ground water elevation shall be determined by blowing air through the pipe nipple to clear it and then connecting a clear plastic tube to the pipe nipple. The tube shall be suspended vertically in the manhole and the ground water elevation determined by observing the water level in the tube. The air test pressure shall be adjusted to compensate for the maximum groundwater level above the top of the sewer pipe to be tested. After all tests are performed and the sewer is ready for final acceptance, the pipe nipple shall be plugged in an acceptable manner.
 - c. If a sewer fails to pass any of the previously described tests, the contractor shall determine the location of the leaks, repair them and retest the sewer. The tests shall be repeated until satisfactory results are obtained.
 - d. All visible leaks and cracks shall be repaired regardless of test results.

Section 3.05 Stormwater and groundwater control

1. Yard drains, patio drains, catchbasins, downspouts, weep tile, perimeter and footing drains or any other structure used for the collection and conveyance of stormwater and/or groundwater shall not be permitted to discharge into any sanitary sewer connected directly or indirectly to the county system, except as provided under paragraph 2.
2. The crock to iron joint shall be sealed by approved flexible adaptor fittings such as those manufactured by Fernco Joint Sealer Company, or as approved by the County Agency. The iron pipe inside the buildings shall be plugged and leaded and remain plugged and watertight until such time as the plumbing is carried on to the first floor, the basement backfilled and the roof is on the building, thereby providing that no water from the excavated basement will enter the sanitary sewer.

Section 3.06 Building sewers

House connection sewer from lateral sewer in street or easement to within five (5) feet from house shall be:

- (1) Six-inch diameter extra-strength vitrified sewer pipe,

- manufactured in accordance with current NCPI Designation ER 4-67 Standards, or equal, with DPW approved premium joint; or
- (2) Six-inch diameter Class 2400 asbestos cement pipe with Ring-Tite, Fluid-Tite or DPW approved joint; or
 - (3) Six-inch diameter, service strength, cast iron soil pipe with hot poured lead joint, or DPW approved equal; or
 - (4) Six-inch diameter extra-strength (ES) solid wall pipe extruded from Acrylonitrile-Butadiene-Styren (ABS) plastic meeting the minimum cell classification 2-2-3 as defined in ASTM Specification D1788-68.
 - (5) Other pipe and joints as may be approved by the County Agency.

Copies of the County Agency approved joint shall be on file at the offices of each community in the systems.

House connection sewers shall be six-inch minimum diameter, except that four-inch pipe of comparable strength and joint material may be used if permitted by the local unit of government. All joints shall be tight and when tested for infiltration, or exfiltration, shall not exceed the requirements of section 3.04 of this Article.

Section 3.07 Septic tank abandonment and waste disposal

1. Prior to connecting an individual building sewer to the sewers of the County of Oakland, either directly or indirectly, all existing wastewater treatment facilities, including septic tanks, tile fields, and sump pumps shall be physically and permanently disconnected from the building sewer.
2. Septic tank sludge shall be discharged into the sewers of the county, directly or indirectly, only at locations specified by the County Agency, and only after obtaining proper septic tank dumping tickets.
3. The liquid and solids from an abandoned septic tank shall not be drained, dewatered, pumped or in any other manner discharged to the sewers of the county, except as provided for above.

Section 3.08. Ownership, operations and maintenance responsibility

All new sanitary sewer systems, except individual building sewers, connected directly or indirectly into the intercepting sewer or sewers of the County of Oakland shall be owned, operated and maintained by the governing community. This includes, but is not necessarily limited to, on-site sewer system serving condominiums, apartment projects, shopping centers and mobile home parks.

Section 3.09 Manholes

1. All manholes constructed on sanitary sewer systems shall be provided with lid frames bolted to the cone section of the manhole with rubber O-ring gaskets compressed between the frame and the top of the cone in accordance with the current "Standard Manhole Detail" of the County Agency.
 - a. Adjustments to manhole tops shall be accomplished by using precast concrete adjustment rings bolted to the cone section of the manhole with rubber O-ring gaskets compressed between each adjacent ring.
 - b. Mortar and brickwork adjustment at the top of manholes will not be allowed. All manhole riser and cone sections shall have modified groove tongue joint with rubber gasket.
 - c. The bolted frame, bolts, adjustment rings and O-ring gaskets shall be in accordance with the standards of the County Agency.
2. All manholes shall be provided with "Bolted Waterproof Covers" in accordance with the current "Standard Manhole Detail" of the County Agency.
3. Although not recommended, and only under certain circumstances, consideration will be given to the burying of manholes in lieu of providing bolted covers and only upon written request to the County Agency.

Section 3.10 As-built plans

Prior to the acceptance of any sewer system and prior to the removal of the bulkhead as required in section 3.03 (except under extenuating circumstances as may be approved by the County Agency), as-built plans shall be provided to the County Agency. Said as-built plans shall show a statement by a registered engineer or surveyor certifying this to be "as-built plans" and shall include, but not be limited to, length of sewer, invert elevation, locations with respect to property lines, wye and riser locations and depths, and sewer material and joints used.

ARTICLE IV. GENERAL REGULATIONS OF CITY OF DETROIT WASTEWATER DISPOSAL SYSTEM

Section 4.01 Delegation of authority

This Article is being adopted pursuant to the Service Contract. The Township shall not extend the applicability of this Article beyond what is required under the Service Contract. The City of Detroit, through the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, as the state approved control authority, is authorized to administer and enforce the provisions of sections 4.01 through 4.10 of this Ordinance on behalf of the Township.

Section 4.02 Discharge prohibitions

1. General pollutant prohibitions. No user shall discharge or cause to be discharged into the POTW, directly or indirectly, any pollutant or wastewater which will cause interference or pass through. These general discharge prohibitions shall apply to all users of the POTW whether or not the user is subject to National Categorical Pretreatment Standards or to any other federal, state, or local pretreatment standards or requirements. In addition, it shall be unlawful for a user to discharge into the POTW:
 - a. Any liquid, solid or gas, which by reason of its nature or quantity, is sufficient either alone or by interaction with other substances to create a fire or explosion hazard or to be injurious in any other way to persons, to the POTW, or to the operations of the POTW. Pollutants, which create a fire or explosion hazard in a POTW, include, but are not limited to, wastestreams with a closed cup flash point of less than 140F or 60C using the test methods specified in 40 C.F.R. 261.21; or
 - b. Any solid or viscous substance in concentrations or quantities, which are sufficient to cause obstruction to the flow in a sewer or other encumbrances to the operation of the POTW, including, but not limited to, grease, animal guts or tissues, bones, hair, hides or fleshings, entrails, whole blood, feathers, ashes, cinders, sand, cement, spent lime, stone or marble dust, metal, glass, straw, shavings, grass clippings, rags, strings, fibers, spent grains, spent hops, waste-paper, wood, plastic, tar, asphalt residues, residues from refining or processing of fuel or lubrication oil, mud or glass grinding or polishing wastes, or tumbling and deburring stones; or
 - c. Any wastewater having a pH of less than 5.0 units or greater than 11.5 units; or
 - d. Any wastewater containing petroleum oil, nonbiodegradable cutting oil, products of mineral oil origin, or toxic pollutants in

- e. Any liquid, gas, solid or form of energy, which either singly or by interaction with other waste is sufficient to create toxic gas, vapor, or fume within the POTW in quantities that may cause acute worker health and safety problems, or may cause a public nuisance or hazard to life, or are sufficient to prevent entry into the sewers for their maintenance and repair; or
- f. Any substance which is sufficient to cause the POTW's effluent or any other product of the POTW, such as residue, sludge, or scum to be unsuitable for reclamation processing where the POTW is pursuing a reuse and reclamation program. In no case shall a substance discharged to the POTW cause the POTW to be in noncompliance with sludge use or disposal criteria guidelines or regulations developed under 33 U.S.C. 1345, with any criteria, guidelines, or developed and promulgated regulations affecting sludge use or disposal developed pursuant to the Solid Waste Disposal Act, the Federal Clean Air Act, the Federal Toxic Substances Control Act, or with State criteria applicable to the sludge management method being used; or
- g. Any substance which will cause the POTW to violate either the Consent Judgment in U.S. EPA v. City of Detroit et al., Federal District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan Case No. 77-1100, or the City of Detroit's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit; or
- h. Any discharge having a color uncharacteristic of the wastewater being discharged; or
- i. Any wastewater having a temperature which will inhibit biological activity in the POTW treatment plant resulting in interference, but in no case wastewater with a temperature at the introduction into a public sewer which exceeds one hundred fifty (150) degrees Fahrenheit or which will cause the influent at the wastewater treatment plant to rise above one hundred and four (104) Fahrenheit (40C); or
- j. Any pollutant discharge which constitutes a slug; or
- k. Any wastewater containing any radioactive wastes or isotopes of such half-life or concentration as may exceed limits established in compliance with applicable federal or state regulations; or
- l. Any floating fats, oil or grease which are sufficient to cause interference with or pass through the POTW; or
- m. Any solid materials having a specific gravity greater than 1.2 or a cross section dimension of one-half (1/2) inch or greater which are sufficient to cause interference with the POTW.

2. Specific pollutant prohibitions. No user shall discharge wastewater containing in excess of the following limitations:

- a. **Compatible pollutants.**
 - i. Any fats, oil or grease (FOG) in concentrations greater than two thousand (2,000) mg/l based on the average of all samples collected within a twenty-four-hour period.
 - ii. Any total suspended solids (TSS) in concentrations greater than ten thousand (10,000) mg/l.
 - iii. Any biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) in concentrations greater than ten thousand (10,000) mg/l.
 - iv. Any phosphorus in concentrations greater than five hundred (500) mg/l.

Unless otherwise stated, all limitations are based upon samples collected over an operating period representative of a user's discharge, and in accordance with 40 C.F.R. part 136.

- b. **Noncompatible pollutants. No user shall discharge wastewater containing in excess of:**

TABLE INSET:

Total arsenic (As)	1.0 mg/l
Total cadmium (Cd)	2.0 mg/l
Total copper (Cu)	4.5 mg/l
Total cyanide (CN)	2.0 mg/l
Total iron (Fe)	1000.0 mg/l
Total lead (Pb)	1.0 mg/l
Total mercury (Hg)	0.005 mg/l
Total nickel (Ni)	5.0 mg/l
Total silver (Ag)	2.0 mg/l
Total chromium (Cr)	25.0 mg/l
Total zinc (Zn)	15.0 mg/l
Aroclor 1260 polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB)	0.0005 mg/l
Total polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB)	0.001 mg/l
Total phenolic compounds which cannot be removed by the POTW treatment plant as determined by the EPA approved method or amendments thereto	0.5 mg/l

All limitations are based on samples collected over an operating period representative of an industrial user's discharge, and in accordance with 40 C.F.R. part 136.

3. **National Categorical Pretreatment Standards.** All users shall comply with the applicable National Categorical Pretreatment Standards and requirements promulgated pursuant to the act as set forth in 40 C.F.R. Subchapter N, Effluent Guidelines and Standards, which are hereby incorporated by reference and with all other applicable standards and requirements, provided, however, that where a more stringent standard or requirement is applicable pursuant to state law or regulation, or to this Ordinance, then the more stringent standard or requirement shall be controlling. Affected dischargers shall comply with applicable reporting requirements under 40 C.F.R. part 403 and as established by the department. The National Categorical Pretreatment Standards which have been promulgated as of the effective date of this Ordinance are delineated in Appendix A.
 - a. Intake water adjustment. Industrial users seeking adjustment of National Categorical Pretreatment Standards to reflect the presence of pollutants in their intake water must comply with the requirements of 40 C.F.R. 403.15. Upon notification of approval by the department, the adjustment shall be applied by modifying the permit accordingly. Intake water adjustments are not effective until incorporated into an industrial user's permit.
 - b. Modification of National Categorical Pretreatment Standards. The department may apply to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, or to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, whichever is appropriate, for authorization to grant removal credits in accordance with the requirements

and procedures in 40 C.F.R. 403.7. Such authorization may be granted only when the POTW treatment plant can achieve consistent removal for each pollutant for which a removal credit is being sought, provided, that any limitation of such pollutant(s) in the NPDES permit neither are being exceeded nor pose the prospect of being exceeded as a result of the removal credit being granted. Where such authorization is given to the department, any industrial user desiring to obtain such credit shall make an application to the department, consistent with the provisions of 40 C.F.R. 403.7 and of this Article. Any credits which may be granted under this section may be subject to modification or revocation as specified in 40 C.F.R. 403.7, or as determined by the department. A requisite to the granting of any removal credit may be that the industrial user pay a surcharge based upon the amounts of such pollutants removed by the POTW, such surcharge being based upon fees or rates which the board may establish and, when appropriate, revise from time to time. Permits shall reflect, or be modified to reflect, any credit granted pursuant to this section.

- c. **New sources.** Industrial users who meet the new sources criteria shall install, maintain in operating condition, and "start-up" all pollution control equipment required to meet applicable pretreatment standards before beginning to discharge. Within the shortest feasible time and not to exceed ninety (90) days, new sources must meet all applicable pretreatment standards.
- d. **Concentration and mass limits.** When limits in a categorical pretreatment standard are expressed only in terms of mass of pollutant per unit of production, the department may convert the limits to equivalent limitations expressed either as mass of pollutant discharged per day or effluent concentration for purposes of calculating effluent limitations applicable to individual industrial users. Equivalent limitations shall be calculated in accordance with Sections 40 C.F.R. 403.6(c)(3) and/or 40 C.F.R. 403.6(c)(4) and shall be deemed pretreatment standards for the purposes of 33 U.S.C. 1317(d) and of this Article. Industrial users will be required to comply with the equivalent limitations in lieu of the promulgated categorical standards from which the equivalent limitations were derived.
- e. **Reporting requirements for industrial users upon effective date of categorical pretreatment standards-baseline report.** Within one hundred eighty (180) days after the effective date of a categorical pretreatment standard, or one hundred eighty (180) days after the final administrative decision made upon a category determination submission under Section 40 C.F.R. 403.6(a)(4), whichever is later, existing industrial users subject to such categorical pretreatment standards and currently discharging into or scheduled to discharge into the Detroit POTW shall submit to the department a report containing the information listed in 40 C.F.R. 403.12(b)(1-7). Where reports containing this information have already been submitted to the director or regional administrator in compliance with the requirement of 40 C.F.R. 128.140(b), the industrial user will not be required to resubmit this information. At least ninety (90) days before commencement of any discharge, each new source and any existing sources that become industrial users after the promulgation of an applicable categorical pretreatment standard shall submit to the department a report which contains the information listed in 40 C.F.R. 403.12(b)(1-5). In such report, new sources shall include information concerning the method of pretreatment the source intends to use to meet applicable pretreatment standards. New sources shall provide estimates of the information requested in 40 C.F.R. 403.12(b)(4) and (5).
4. **Dilution prohibited.** Except where expressly authorized to do so by an applicable pretreatment standard or requirement, no user shall increase the use of process water, or in any way dilute or attempt to dilute a discharge as a partial or complete substitute for adequate treatment to achieve compliance with the limitations contained in the National Categorical Pretreatment Standards, or in any other pollutant specific limitation or requirement imposed by the township, the City of Detroit or by the State of Michigan.
5. **Hauled in wastewater.** Any waste material or wastewater which is hauled into or within the service region for discharge to the POTW is subject to the requirements of this Article including, but not limited to, permits, inspection, monitoring and enforcement. Unloading liquid or solid waste from hauling vehicles, directly or indirectly, into the POTW, with or without the benefit of pretreatment, is prohibited unless the person proposing to unload such waste has applied for and received a permit from the department for unloading such waste in accordance with the board's rules pertaining thereto. The discharger shall be subject to applicable terms and conditions, surcharges, fees or rates as established by the board. Hauled in wastewater shall only be discharged at points designated by the POTW after authorization or approval issued pursuant to the general permit requirements specified in section 4.04 of this Article. The department may establish specific limitations for sludge from municipally owned or operated POTW treatment plants which are different than the specific limitations in this Article.
6. **Centralized waste treatment.** It is unlawful for a centralized waste treatment (CWT) facility to discharge any industrial waste or wastewater into the POTW without a wastewater discharge permit from the department. Any authorization granted, or permit issued, by the department to a centralized waste treatment (CWT) facility shall specify the type of wastewater for which treatment is provided, and discharge approval is sought, from the POTW. Unless such industrial waste or wastewater, determined by the department to require further authorization, a centralized waste treatment (CWT) facility that has submitted an application to, and received previous approval from, the department to discharge wastewater is not required to obtain further authorization from the department before discharging such wastewater. An industrial user, that provides centralized waste treatment services and files an application for the treatment and discharge of such types of wastewater to the POTW, shall provide the following minimum information in support thereof:
 - a. The general nature, source and process(es) generating the type of wastewater. Any wastewater, which is generated from those processes and is subject to National Categorical Pretreatment Standards as delineated in Appendix A, shall be so designated;
 - b. The identity of the toxic pollutants known or suspected to

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in the manner and form prescribed by the department. Failure of the department to so notify a user shall not relieve the user of the duty to obtain a permit as required by this Article.

- a. A user, which becomes subject to a new or revised National Categorical Pretreatment Standard, shall apply for a wastewater discharge permit within ninety (90) days after the promulgation of the applicable National Categorical Pretreatment Standard, unless an earlier date is specified or required by 40 C.F.R. 403.12(b). The existing user shall provide a permit application which includes all the information specified in subsection 4.04 - 3 and 7 of this Article.
 - b. A separate permit application shall be required for each separate facility.
 - c. Existing permittees shall apply for permit reissuance a minimum of ninety (90) days prior to the expiration of existing permits on a form prescribed by the department.
3. Application or reapplication information. In support of an application or reapplication for a wastewater discharge permit, the industrial user shall submit, in units and terms appropriate for evaluation, the following information:
- a. Corporate or individual name, any assumed name(s), federal employer identification number, address, and location of the discharging facility;
 - b. Name and title of the authorized representative of the industrial user who shall have the authority to bind the industrial user financially and legally;
 - c. All SIC numbers of all processes at this location according to the Standard Industrial Classification manual, issued by the Executive Office of the President, Office of Management and Budget, 1987, as amended;
 - d. Actual or proposed wastewater constituents and characteristics for each parameter listed in the permit application form. Such parameters shall include those applicable pollutants having numeric limitations as enumerated in subsection 4.02 - 1 and 2 of this Article, those pollutants limited by National Categorical Pretreatment Standards regulations for applicable industries and any toxic pollutants known or suspected to be present in the discharge, regulated in the previous permit, or specifically requested by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. For each parameter, the expected or experienced maximum and average concentrations during a one-year period shall be provided. For industries subject to National Categorical Pretreatment Standards or Requirements, the data requested herein shall be separately shown for each categorical process wastestream. Combined wastestreams proposed to be regulated by the combined wastestream formula shall also be identified. Sampling and analysis shall be performed in accordance with procedures established by the EPA pursuant to 33 U.S.C. 1314(g) and contained in 40 C.F.R. Part 136, as amended. Where 40 C.F.R. Part 136 does not include sampling or analytical techniques for the pollutants in question, sampling and analysis shall be performed using validated analytical methods approved by the administrator.
 - e. A listing and description of activities, facilities and plant processes on the premises. Those processes, which are subject to National Categorical Pretreatment Standards or Requirements, shall be so designated. As pertains to subsection 3.d. of this section, identify which pollutants are associated with each process;
 - f. Restricted to only those pollutants referred to in subsection 3.d. of this section, a listing of raw materials and chemicals which are either used in the manufacturing process or could yield the pollutants referred to in subsection 3.d. Any user claiming immunity from having to provide such information for reasons of national security shall furnish acceptable proof of such immunity;
 - g. A description of typical daily and weekly operating cycles for each process in terms of starting and ending times for each of the seven (7) days of the week;
 - h. Denote: (i) The average and maximum twenty-four (24) hour wastewater flow rates including, if any, daily, monthly and seasonal variations; (ii) each national categorical process wastestream flow rate and the cooling water, sanitary water and stormwater flow rates separately for each connection to the POTW; and (iii) each combined wastestream;
 - i. A drawing showing all sewer connections and sampling manholes by the size, location, elevation and points or places of discharges into the POTW; also a flow schematic showing which connections receive each national categorical process wastestream and which connections receive stormwater, sanitary water or cooling water; also show which lines handle each combined wastestream. This schematic shall be cross-referenced to the information furnished in subsection 3.h of this section;
 - j. Each product produced by type, amount, process or processes and rate of production as pertains to processes subject to production based limits under the National Categorical Pretreatment Standards or Requirements only;
 - k. A statement regarding whether or not the requirements of this Article and of the National Categorical Pretreatment Standards and Requirements are being met on a consistent basis and, if not, what additional operation and maintenance work and/or additional construction is required for the industrial user to meet the applicable standards and requirements. This statement shall be reviewed and signed by the authorized representative and, as appropriate, certified by a qualified professional;
 - l. Basic information on the program for the prevention of accidental discharges in accordance with the requirements of subsection 4.02 - 9 of this Article;
 - m. Proposed or actual hours of operation of each pretreatment system for each production process;
 - n. A schematic and description of each pretreatment facility which identifies whether each pretreatment facility is of the batch type or continuous process type;
 - o. If other than Detroit Water and Sewerage Department potable water, the industrial user's source of intake water together with the types of usage and disposal method of each water source, and the estimated wastewater volumes from each source;

- be present in the wastewater;
- c. At least one (1) sample report showing the results of an analysis for the EPA priority pollutants for each type of wastewater for which application is made in subsection 6.a of this section;
 - d. A statement, that is certified by a professional engineer, which addresses the treatability and compatibility of the wastewater, received or collected by the facility's treatment process(es);
 - e. The identity of the materials and/or pollutants whose transport or treatment are regulated by the EPA, by the state, or by any other governmental agency. Upon request, the centralized waste treatment (CWT) facility shall provide a copy of its permit and/or license to the department; and
 - f. Other information requested by the department including, but not limited to, information required by section 4.04 subsection 3.a through 3.r of this Article, or by rules adopted by the board. The discharge from a centralized waste treatment (CWT) facility will be deemed approved for those specific types of wastewater delineated in a permit and, upon issuance of such permit in accordance with the procedures contained in section 4.04 of this Article, will be deemed approved for discharge into the POTW. The centralized waste treatment (CWT) facility shall comply with all applicable provisions contained in section 4.04 of this Article regarding permits. In furtherance of its obligations as control authority, the department may include in the permit a requirement to report at selected intervals the information mandated in subsections a. through f. of this section.

All users granted a permit under this section shall maintain records which, at a minimum, identify the source, volume, character, and constituents of the wastewater accepted for treatment and disposal. These records may be reviewed at any time by the department.

7. Groundwater discharges. Unless authorization has been granted by the department, the discharge of any groundwater into the POTW is prohibited.
 - a. The department may authorize the discharge of groundwater resulting from maintenance and related activities of gas, steam, or electrical utilities through the use of general permits. Subject to appropriate reporting requirements, the general permit shall authorize discharge in accordance with the terms of the permit. Utilities shall comply with this provision within one hundred eighty (180) days after its enactment.
 - b. If a person, who proposes to discharge groundwater resulting from purge, response activity, or UST projects, has applied for and received a permit from the department, the department may authorize the discharge of such wastewater. Permits shall be issued in accordance with the procedures contained in section 4.04 of this Article, or in accordance with any rules adopted by the board.
8. Township right of revision. The City of Detroit and the township reserve the right to establish rules or regulations adopted by the board, additional or more stringent limitations or requirements on discharges to the POTW. Ninety (90) days after adoption by the board, industrial users shall comply with such rules and regulations.
9. Accidental discharges.
 - a. Each industrial user, which does not currently have an approved spill prevention plan or slug control plan, shall provide protection from accidental discharge of prohibited materials or other substances regulated by this Article, and all significant industrial users shall submit to the department detailed plans which show facilities and operating procedures to be implemented to provide protection against such accidental discharges. Facilities and measures to prevent and abate accidental discharges shall be implemented, provided, and maintained at the owner's or industrial user's cost or expense. Unless the significant industrial user has an approved spill prevention or slug control plan, all existing significant industrial users shall complete and submit such a plan within sixty (60) days of the effective date of this Ordinance. New significant industrial users shall submit such a plan prior to the time they commence discharging. For purposes of this section, the information provided shall include the approximate average and maximum quantities of such prohibited materials or substances kept on the premises in the form of raw materials, chemicals and/or waste therefrom and the containment capacity for each. Only substances that are in a form which could readily be carried into the POTW and constitute a concentration of five (5) percent or greater in the raw material, chemical solution or waste material, are required to be reported. Volumes of less than fifty-five (55) gallons, or the equivalent thereof, need not be reported unless lesser quantities could cause pass through or cause interference with the POTW. The industrial user shall promptly notify the department of any significant changes or modifications to the plan including, but not limited to, a change in the contact person, or substance inventory.
 - b. At least once every two (2) years, the department shall evaluate whether a significant industrial user needs a plan to control slug discharges, as defined by 40 C.F.R. 403.8(f)(2)(v). Unless otherwise provided, all significant users shall complete, implement, and submit such a plan within thirty (30) days of notification by the department.
10. Notification requirements. Unless a different notice is provided by this Article or applicable law, within one (1) hour of becoming aware of a discharge into the POTW which exceeds or does not conform with federal, state or township laws, rules, regulations or permit requirements, or which could cause problems to the POTW, or which has the potential to cause the industrial user to implement its plan prepared in accordance with subsection a. of this section, the industrial user shall telephone the department at its control center and notify the department of the discharge. The notification shall include the name of the caller, the location and time of discharge, the type of wastewater, the estimated concentration of excessive or prohibited pollutants and estimated volume, and the measures taken, or being taken, to abate the discharge into the POTW. Within five (5) calendar days after the discharge, the industrial user shall submit a detailed written report describing the cause of the discharge and the measures to be taken by the user to prevent similar future occurrences and when required by the department, the industrial user's wastewater discharge permit may be modified to include additional measures to prevent such future occurrences. Such notification shall not relieve the industrial user of any expense, cost of treatment, loss, damages

or other liability which may be incurred as a result of damage to the POTW, fish kills, or any other environmental impairment or any other damage to person or property.

11. Notice to employees. A notice shall be permanently posted on the industrial user's bulletin board, or other prominent place, advising employees whom to contact in the department in the event of an actual or excessive or prohibited discharge.
12. Recovery of costs. Any user discharging in violation of any of the provisions of this Article, which produces a deposit or obstruction, or causes damage to or impairs the department's POTW, or causes the department to violate its NPDES permit, shall be liable to the department for any expense, loss, damage, penalty or fine incurred by the department because of said violation or discharge. Prior to assessing such costs, the department shall notify the user of its determination that the user's discharge was the proximate cause of such damage, obstruction, impairment, or violation of the city's NPDES permit and the department's intent to assess such costs to the user. Any such notice shall include written documentation which substantiates the determination of proximate cause and a breakdown of cost estimates. Failure to pay the assessed costs shall constitute a violation of this Article. Such charge shall be in addition to, and not in lieu of, any penalties or remedies provided under this Article, or this Ordinance, or other statutes and regulations, or at law or in equity.
13. Hazardous waste notification. All industrial users, who discharge into the township collection system, shall notify the department in writing of any discharge of a substance which, if otherwise disposed of, would be a hazardous waste as set forth in 40 C.F.R. Part 261. Such notification must comply with the requirements of 40 C.F.R. 403.12(p).
14. Authorized representative. The authorized representative, as defined in section 1.04 of this Ordinance, may designate a duly authorized representative of the individual designated in subsection 1.04 - 3.a or b where:
 - a. The authorization is made in writing by the individual defined in subsection 1.04 - 3. a or b;
 - b. The authorization specifies either an individual or a position having responsibility for the overall operation of the facility where the industrial discharge originates, such as the position of plant manager, operator of a well or well field superintendent, or a position of equivalent responsibility, or having overall responsibility for environmental matters for the company; and
 - c. The written authorization is submitted to the department.
15. Pollution prevention. The department shall encourage and support industrial users to develop and implement pollution prevention programs which eliminate or reduce pollutant contributions beyond the levels required by this Article. The department may require an industrial user to implement pollution prevention initiatives as part of an enforcement response, or as necessary to comply with its NPDES permit.

Section 4.03 Fees

1. The purpose of this section is to provide for the recovery of costs from users of the POTW. The applicable charges or fees established by the board shall be sufficient to meet the costs of the operation, maintenance, improvement or replacement of the system, or as provided by law or by board action.
2. The board shall adopt charges and fees which shall include, but not be limited to:
 - a. Fees for reimbursement of costs of establishing, operating, maintaining, or improving the department's industrial waste control and pretreatment programs; and
 - b. User fees based upon volume of waste and concentration or quantity of specific pollutants in the discharge, and treatment costs including sludge handling and disposal; and
 - c. Reasonable fees for reimbursement of costs for hearings including, but not limited to, expenses regarding hearings officers, court reporters, and transcriptions; and
 - d. Other fees, which the board may deem necessary, to carry out the requirements contained herein, or as may be required by law.

Section 4.04 Wastewater discharge permits

1. Required. It shall be unlawful for users to discharge into the POTW any wastewater which will cause interference or pass through, or otherwise not comply with the discharge prohibitions of section 4.02 of this Article. It shall be unlawful for a significant industrial user to discharge into the POTW without a wastewater discharge permit from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. Unless otherwise expressly authorized by the department through permit, order, rule or regulation, any discharge must be in accordance with the provisions of this Article.
 - a. All significant industrial users, which are in existence on the effective date of this Ordinance, shall apply for a wastewater discharge permit within thirty (30) days of the effective date of this Ordinance. Significant industrial users who are currently operating with a valid wastewater discharge permit are not subject to this provision. These applications are to include all information specified in subsection 4.04 - 3 of this Article and, where applicable, any additional information which may be needed to satisfy the federal baseline monitoring report requirements of 40 C.F.R. 403.12(b).
 - b. All new significant users shall apply for a wastewater discharge permit at least ninety (90) days prior to commencement of discharge. The application must include all information specified in subsection 4.04 - 3 of this Article and, where applicable, any additional information that may be needed to satisfy the federal BMR requirements of 40 C.F.R. 403.12(b). Until a permit is issued and finalized by the department, no discharge shall be made into the POTW.
 - c. Any user, who proposes to discharge any wastewater other than sanitary or noncontact cooling water into the POTW, shall request approval from the department for the discharge(s) at least thirty (30) days prior to the commencement of the discharge.
2. Permit application or reapplication. The department may require any user to complete a questionnaire and/or a permit application and to submit the same to the department for determining whether the industrial user is a significant user, or to determine changes in the wastewater discharges from a user's facility. Within thirty (30) days of being so notified, a user shall comply with the department's request

- p. If additional construction and/or operation and maintenance procedures will be required to meet the requirements of this Article and the National Categorical Pretreatment Standards, the shortest schedule by which the user will provide such additional construction and/or implement the required operation and maintenance procedures;
- q. Identify whether the user has conducted a waste minimization assessment or audit of its operations in order to identify all feasible source reduction and recycling practices that may be employed to reduce or eliminate the generation of pollutants and other waste at the facility; and
- r. Any other information as may reasonably be required to prepare and process a wastewater discharge permit.
4. Permit issuance. Upon receipt of an application, the department shall review the application, determine, and so notify the industrial user in writing regarding any of the following:
- The industrial user does not meet the definition of a significant industrial user and is not required to have a wastewater discharge permit.
 - The industrial user does meet the definition of a significant industrial user but is found by the department to have no reasonable potential for adversely affecting the POTW operation or for violating any pretreatment standard or requirement, and is not required to have a wastewater discharge permit. The department shall make such determination in accordance with the requirements of 40 C.F.R. 403.8(f)(6);
 - The application is incomplete or the information only partially satisfies the information and data required by 40 C.F.R. 403.12 or by the department, and that additional information and data are required which shall be promptly furnished. Where appropriate, the industrial user is notified regarding specific information that is missing, or that the application is unacceptable;
 - The industrial user is required to have a wastewater discharge permit. The department shall notify the industrial user of its determination and the basis of the determination.
- The department may withhold issuance of a permit to a significant user, which has not submitted an adequate or timely report, or permit application, to the department as the control authority in accordance with the reporting requirements of 40 C.F.R. 403.12, or whose discharge is in violation of this Article. If the department determines that an industrial user is required to have a wastewater discharge permit and has evaluated and accepted the data furnished, the industrial user will be notified accordingly by certified mail. The notification shall contain a copy of the draft permit, so marked, for the industrial user's review. An industrial user has thirty (30) days from the date of mailing to file a response to the draft permit and, in accordance with the procedures contained in section 4.10 of this Article, twenty (20) days from the date of mailing to file an appeal regarding a permit issued as final. Upon disposition by the department of any contested terms or conditions, a permit shall be issued as final. Only one (1) facility location shall be included in each permit.
5. Permit conditions. Wastewater discharge permits shall contain all requirements of 40 C.F.R. 403.8(f)(1)(iii) and shall be deemed to incorporate all provisions of this Article, other applicable laws, rules, regulations, and user charges and fees established by the City of Detroit or Township without repetition therein. In addition, permits may contain the following:
- Limits on the average and maximum wastewater constituents or characteristics which are equivalent, more restrictive than, or supplemental to the numeric limits enumerated in section 4.02 of this Article, or the applicable National Categorical Pretreatment Standards;
 - Limits on average, and maximum rate and time of discharge or requirements for flow regulation and equalization;
 - Requirements for installation, operation, and maintenance of discharge sampling manholes and monitoring facilities by the industrial user;
 - Restrictions on which of the user's discharge wastestreams are to be allowed to be discharged at each point of connection to the POTW;
 - Specifications for industrial user monitoring programs which may include sampling locations, frequency and type of sampling, number, types and standards for tests and reporting schedules;
 - Requirements for the prevention of accidental discharges and the containment of spills or slug discharges;
 - Restrictions based on the information furnished in the application;
 - Additional reporting requirements:
 - All permittees shall submit a report on the form prescribed by the department, or on an alternative form approved by the department, indicating the status of compliance with all conditions enumerated or referred to in the wastewater discharge permit, or made applicable to the permit by this Article. Unless required more frequently, the reports shall be submitted at six (6) month intervals on a schedule to be established by the department. Analytical data generated by the department may not be submitted in lieu of the facility's own monitoring data as required by the wastewater discharge permit.
 - Permittees not subject to National Categorical Pretreatment Standards or requirements shall submit a report in accordance with the requirements of subsection 4.04 - 5.h.iv and v of this Article. The report shall show the concentration of each substance for which there is a specific limitation in the permit, or which may be identified by the department in accordance with subsection 4.04 - 5.i. and j. of this Article.
 - Permittees subject to National Categorical Pretreatment Standards or Requirements shall submit compliance reports at the times and intervals specified by federal regulations and by the department. A compliance report shall be submitted to the department no later than ninety (90) days following the final compliance date for a standard, or in the case of a new source, no later than ninety (90) days, following

- commencement of the introduction of wastewater into the POTW, and in accordance with 40 C.F.R. 403.12(d). A report on continued compliance shall be submitted at six (6) month intervals thereafter on the schedule established by the department and incorporated into the industrial users discharge permit and in accordance with subsection 4.04 - 5.h.iv and v of this Article. The reports shall be either on a form prescribed by the department or on an alternate form approved by the department, and shall indicate the nature and concentration of all pollutants in the discharge from each regulated process which are limited by National Categorical Pretreatment Standards, or which there is a specific limitation in the permit, or which may be identified by the department in accordance with subsection 4.04 - 5.i. and j. of this Article. The report shall include a record of measured or estimated average and maximum daily flows for the reporting period for the discharges regulated by the permit. The combined wastestream formula may be used for reporting purposes after the initial information has been furnished to the department, provided there have been no changes to the elements composing the combined wastestream.
- iv. Reports shall contain the results of representative sampling performed during the period covered by the report and of the discharge and analysis of pollutants contained therein, and, for significant industrial users subject to production based standards, shall be cross-referenced to the related flow or production and mass as required to determine compliance with the applicable pretreatment standards. The frequency of monitoring shall be as prescribed in the applicable general pretreatment regulations, being 40 C.F.R. Part 403, or by the department, but no less than is necessary to assess and assure compliance by the industrial user with the most stringent applicable pretreatment standards and requirements. All sampling and analysis shall be performed in accordance with applicable regulations contained in 40 C.F.R. Part 136 and amendments thereto. Where 40 C.F.R. Part 136 does not include sampling or analytical techniques for the pollutants in question, sampling and analysis shall be performed using validated analytical methods approved by the administrator. If an industrial user monitors any pollutant more frequently than required by the department using the procedures as prescribed in this section, the results of this monitoring shall be included in such report. The report shall state whether the applicable pretreatment standards are being met on a consistent basis and, if not, what additional operation and maintenance practices and/or pretreatment system improvements or changes are necessary to bring the industrial user into compliance with the applicable pretreatment standards.
- v. This report, and those required under subsections 4.02 - 3.e and 4.04 - 5.h.ii and iii of this Article, shall include the following certification statement: "I certify under penalty of law that this document and all attachments were prepared under my direction, or supervision, in accordance with a system designed to assure that qualified personnel properly gather and evaluate the information submitted. Based on my inquiry of the person or persons who manage the system, or those persons directly responsible for gathering the information, the information submitted is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, accurate and complete. I am aware that there are significant penalties for submitting false information, including the possibility of a fine and/or imprisonment for knowing violations." Said certification shall be signed by the facility's authorized representative, as defined in subsection 1.04 - 3 of this Ordinance. If an authorization is no longer accurate because a different individual or position has responsibility for the overall operation of the facility, or overall responsibility for environmental matters for the company, a new authorization satisfying the requirements of the authorized representative definition must be submitted to the department prior to, or together with, any reports to be signed by an authorized representative.
- vi. If sampling performed by a permittee indicates a violation, the user shall notify the department within twenty-four (24) hours of the time said user becomes, or should have become, aware of the violation. In addition, the user shall repeat the sampling and analysis, and submit the results of the repeat analysis to the department within thirty (30) days after said user becomes, or should have become, aware of the violation.
- In the event the director determines that an industrial user is discharging substances in quality, quantity or at locations which may cause problems to the POTW, or the receiving stream, the department has the authority to develop and enforce effluent limits applicable to the user. To the extent the department seeks to impose restrictions in a permit which are more restrictive than established in this Article, the department shall provide written documentation to explain the greater restriction for protection against pass through, interference, or violation of the NPDES permit;
 - Requirement for pollution prevention initiatives; and
 - Other requirements reasonably necessary to ensure compliance with this Article.
6. Permit duration. Permits shall be issued for a specified time period. Except as deemed necessary by the department, or as otherwise provided for under this Article, permits shall be issued for a specified period of not more than five (5) years nor less than one (1) year. The existing permit for significant industrial users, who timely submit an application for permit reissuance to the department, shall be automatically extended until a permit is issued as final.
7. Permit modification. The terms and conditions of the permit may be subject to modification by the department during the term of the permit as limitations or pretreatment standards and requirements identified in section 4.02 of this Article are amended, or other just cause exists. Just cause for a permit

modification includes, but shall not be limited to, the following:

- Material or substantial changes to an industrial user's facility or operation, or changes in the characteristics of the industrial user's effluent. It shall be the industrial user's duty to request an application form and apply for a modification of the permit within thirty (30) calendar days of the change;
 - Change(s) in the department's NPDES permit;
 - Embodiment of the provisions of a legal settlement or of a court order;
 - Any changes necessary to fulfill the department's role as control authority;
 - An industrial user's noncompliance with portions of an existing permit;
 - A change of conditions within the POTW;
 - A finding of interference or pass through attributable to the industrial user;
 - Amendments to, or promulgation of, National Categorical Pretreatment Standards or Requirements including 40 C.F.R. Part 403 and those delineated in Appendix A of this Article. Permittees shall request an application form and apply to the department for a modified permit within ninety (90) days after the promulgation of a new or revised National Categorical Pretreatment Standard to which the industrial user shall be subject. Information submitted pursuant to this subsection shall be confined to that information related to the newly promulgated or amended National Categorical Pretreatment Standard or Requirement. However, information previously submitted need not be duplicated, insofar as the previously submitted information continues to be current and applicable. In addition, the department may initiate this action;
 - Changes in the monitoring location. (See section 4.05 of this Article);
 - Typographical errors or omissions in permits;
 - The department may modify the permit on its own initiative based on its findings or reasonable belief of the above; or
 - The user may request a modification of the permit. When initiated by the department, the industrial user shall be informed of any proposed change in its permit. The department will issue a draft permit and an industrial user has thirty (30) days to file a response to the draft modified permit. Thereafter, the department will issue a final permit and, unless appealed in accordance with the procedures contained in section 4.10 of this Article, the permit will become effective twenty (20) days after issuance.
8. Permit custody and transfer. Wastewater discharge permits are issued to a specific person as defined herein for a specific discharge. A wastewater discharge permit shall not be reassigned or transferred or sold to a different person, new owner, new industrial user, different premises, or a new or changed operation without notice to and written approval of the department, and providing a copy of the existing permit to the new owner or operator. It shall be the permit holder's duty to notify the department of any such change at least thirty (30) days before the date of the change. Wastewater discharge permits, which do not receive the written approval of the department prior to the change, shall be null and void regardless of reassignment, or transfer, or sale. If it has occurred, the department may revoke a permit. If a change takes place, the department may require the application for a new or modified permit. Any succeeding person shall comply with the terms and conditions of any existing permit which the department allows to be retained.
9. Permit notification requirements. All industrial users shall promptly notify the department in advance of any substantial change in the volume or character of pollutants in their discharge, including the listed or characteristic hazardous waste for which initial notification under 40 C.F.R. 403.12(p) has been made, request a permit application form, and apply for a modification of the permit at least thirty (30) calendar days prior to the change. Failure of the industrial user to so apply shall be considered a violation of this Article.
- Section 4.05 Monitoring facilities**
- Significant industrial users shall provide, operate and maintain at their own expense a sampling manhole or special structure to facilitate monitoring, inspection, sampling, and flow measurement of their discharge by the department and the industrial user, and to enable the department to conduct such other monitoring and sampling as required for determining compliance with discharge requirements, limits and standards as provided for in this Article. In the event the department determines that the monitoring facility identified in the permit application is inadequate, a new monitoring facility must be identified, or provided, which shall allow for collection of a representative sample of the wastewater discharged from the facility. Unless otherwise determined at the discretion of the department, said facility shall be provided within ninety (90) days of receipt of notification by the department. The industrial user shall provide the department with:
 - A drawing showing all sewer connections and sampling manholes by the size, location, elevation, and points or places of discharges into the POTW;
 - A flow schematic showing: (i) which connections receive each national categorical process wastestream, (ii) which connections receive stormwater, sanitary water or cooling water, and (iii) which lines handle each combined wastestream. This report shall be certified by a professional engineer. If a significant industrial user fails to install the monitoring facilities within the prescribed time limits, then the department may install such structure or device and the significant user shall reimburse the department for any costs incurred therein.
 - The sampling manhole should be situated on the industrial user's premises in a location readily accessible to the department. When such a location would be impractical or cause undue hardship to the industrial user, the department may allow the facility to be constructed in the public street or sidewalk area when there is room and the location will not be obstructed by landscaping or parked vehicles. It shall be the responsibility of the industrial user to obtain any necessary approvals which may be required from other government agencies for the location and construction of

monitoring facilities. There shall be ample room in or near such sampling or monitoring manhole or facility to allow accurate sampling and preparation of samples for analysis. The facility and any permanently installed sampling and measuring equipment shall be maintained at all times in a safe and proper operating condition at the expense of the industrial user. Whether constructed upon public or private property, the sampling and monitoring facilities shall be provided in accordance with the department's requirements and all applicable local construction standards and specifications. (See section 4.04 - 7)

Section 4.06 Inspection, sampling and record-keeping

- For purposes of administering and enforcing this Article, for any other applicable provisions of this Ordinance or applicable state or federal laws and regulations, the department may inspect the establishment, facility or other premises of the industrial user. The department's employees or authorized representative shall have access to the industrial user's premises for purposes of inspection, sampling, compliance monitoring and/or metering activities.
- Each such inspection or sampling activity shall be commenced and completed at reasonable times, and in a reasonable manner. Upon arrival at the industrial user's premises, the department shall inform the industrial user, or the industrial user's employees, that sampling and/or inspection is commencing, and that the facility's authorized representative has the right to observe the inspection and/or sampling. The department shall neither refrain from, nor be prevented or delayed from, carrying-out its inspection or sampling duties due to the unavailability of the authorized representative of the facility to observe or participate in the inspection or sampling activity.
- While performing work on private property, employees or authorized representatives of the department shall observe all reasonable safety, security and other reasonable rules applicable to the premises as established by the industrial user. Duly authorized employees or representatives of the department shall bear proper credentials and identification, and at the industrial user's option may be accompanied by a duly authorized representative of the industrial user. Duly authorized department representatives shall not be restricted from viewing any of the facility site. Department employees or representatives may take photographs of facilities subject to this Article. Which shall be maintained by the department as confidential in accordance with section 4.07 of this Article.
- Where an industrial user has security measures in force, the industrial user shall make prompt and necessary arrangements with the security personnel so that, upon presentation of appropriate credentials, personnel from the department will be permitted to enter for the purposes of performing their specific responsibilities.
- Significant industrial users shall sample and analyze their discharge in accordance with the provisions of their permit. The department may require such samples to be split with the department for the department's independent analysis.
- Industrial users shall maintain records of all information from monitoring activities required by this Article, or by 40 C.F.R. 403.12(n). Industrial users shall maintain the records for no less than three (3) years. This period of record retention shall be extended during the course of any unresolved litigation regarding the discharge of pollutants by the industrial user, or the operation of the City of Detroit's Industrial Waste Program, or when requested by the department, by the state, or by the EPA.
- Upon the request of the department, industrial users shall furnish information and records relating to discharges into the POTW. Industrial users shall make such records readily accessible to the department at all reasonable times, and allow the department to copy such records.
- In the event the department obtains samples, and analyses are made of such samples, a copy of the results of such analyses shall be promptly furnished upon written request by the industrial user's authorized representative. When requested by the industrial user, the department employee or representative shall leave with the user, a portion of any sample of the user's discharge taken from any sampling point on or adjacent to the premises for the user's independent analysis. In cases of disputes arising over shared samples, the portion taken and analyzed by the department shall be controlling unless proven invalid.
- In addition to any other violation caused by the discharge described herein, in the event a single grab sample of the industrial user's discharge is obtained by the department, and then analyzed in accordance with 40 C.F.R. Part 136, and found to contain concentrations of pollutants which are two (2) or more times greater than the numeric limitations as listed in subsection 4.02 - 2 of this Article, or as contained in the facility's wastewater discharge permit, the industrial user shall implement its slug control plan, and shall provide a written report to the department within fourteen (14) days, which describes the cause of greater concentration and provides a description of the means by which future discharge concentrations will be held to values of less than two (2) times the limitation in the future.

Section 4.07 Confidential Information

- Information and data on an industrial user obtained from written reports, questionnaires, permit applications, permits and monitoring programs, and from inspections shall be available to the public or other governmental agencies without restriction unless the industrial user specifically requests and is able to demonstrate to the satisfaction of the department that the release of such information would divulge information, processes or methods of production entitled to protection as trade secrets of the industrial user. When submitted to the department, all information claimed to be confidential must be clearly marked "confidential". When requested by the person furnishing the report, the portions of a report determined by the department to disclose trade secrets or trade secret processes, and which are clearly labeled as confidential, shall not be made available for inspection by the public, but shall be made available upon request to governmental agencies for uses related to this Article, to the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit, and to the state disposal system permit and/or the pretreatment programs, provided, however that information shall be treated as confidential by the governmental agency, until such time as the information has been determined to be nonconfidential by the governmental agency. Confidential information on industrial users, which the department releases pursuant to a request of another governmental agency, should be handled by the other

governmental agency pursuant to its own confidentiality procedures. The department cannot control how another governmental agency handles such confidential information, and assumes no responsibility for the disposition of the information released to the governmental agency. The department will use sufficient care to inform the other governmental agency of the existence of the industrial user's confidentiality claim.

The department shall determine whether the information requested to be treated as confidential, in fact, satisfies the requirements of confidential information as defined herein. The decision of the department shall be made in writing. Wastewater constituents and characteristics will not be recognized as confidential information.

- Except as otherwise determined by the department or provided for by applicable law, all information with respect to an industrial user on file with the city shall be made available upon request by such user or the user's authorized representative during normal business hours.

Section 4.08 Statutes, laws and regulations

The National Categorical Pretreatment Standards defined in 40 C.F.R. Chapter I, Subchapter N, Parts 405-471, shall be and are incorporated by reference herein and made a part hereof. Unless otherwise provided, any reference in this Article to a code, standard, rule, regulation, or law enacted, adopted, established, or promulgated by any private organization, or by any element or organization of government other than the Township shall be construed to apply to such code, standard, rule, regulation, or law in effect or as amended or promulgated, from the date of enactment of this Article.

Section 4.09 Enforcement

- Violations.** It shall be a violation of this Article for any user to:
 - Fail to completely and/or accurately report the wastewater constituents and/or characteristics of the industrial user's discharge;
 - Fail to report significant changes in the industrial user's operations or wastewater constituents and/or characteristics within the time frames provided in subsection 4.04 - 7.a of this Article;
 - Refuse reasonable access to the industrial user's premises, waste discharge, or sample location for the purpose of inspection or monitoring;
 - Restrict, lockout or prevent, directly or indirectly, access to any monitoring facilities constructed on public or private property. The locking or securing of the monitoring facility shall not constitute a violation pursuant to this subsection, provided, that upon request reasonable access to the facility is promptly provided to the department;
 - Restrict, interfere, tamper with, or render inaccurate any of the department's monitoring devices including, but not limited to, samplers;
 - Fail to comply with any condition or requirement of the industrial user's wastewater discharge permit;
 - Fail to comply with any limitation, prohibition, or requirement of this Article including any rule, regulation, or order issued hereunder. Industrial users acting in full compliance with wastewater discharge permits issued prior to the effective date of this Ordinance shall be deemed to be in compliance with the requirements of this Article, and such permits shall remain in effect and be enforceable under this Article until a superseding permit is effective. Industrial users shall comply with applicable National Categorical Pretreatment Standards and Requirements on the date specified in the federal regulations, regardless of compliance schedules.
- Upsets.** An upset shall constitute an affirmative defense to an action brought for noncompliance with National Categorical Pretreatment Standards where the requirements of subsection a. of this section are met.
 - An industrial user who wishes to establish the affirmative defense shall demonstrate, through properly signed, contemporaneous operating logs, or other relevant evidence, that:
 - An upset occurred and the industrial user can identify the cause(s) of the upset;
 - At the time, the facility was being operated in a prudent and workmanlike manner and in compliance with applicable operation and maintenance procedures;
 - The industrial user has submitted the following information to the department, orally or in writing, within twenty-four (24) hours of becoming aware of the upset and where this information is provided orally, a written submission must be provided within five (5) days:
 - A description of the discharge and cause of non-compliance;
 - The period of noncompliance including exact dates and times or, if not corrected, the anticipated time the noncompliance is expected to continue; and
 - Steps being taken and/or planned to reduce, eliminate and prevent recurrence of the noncompliance.
 - In any enforcement proceeding, the industrial user seeking to establish the occurrence of an upset shall have the burden of proof;
 - The industrial user shall control production of all discharges to the extent necessary to maintain compliance with this Article upon reduction, loss, or failure of its treatment facility until the facility is restored or an alternative method of treatment is provided. This requirement applies in the situation where, among other things, the primary source of power of the treatment facility is reduced, lost or fails.
- Bypass.** Bypasses are prohibited unless the bypass does not cause a violation of pretreatment standards or requirements, but only if it is for essential maintenance to ensure efficient operation of the treatment system. These bypasses are not subject to the provisions of subsections a. and b. of this section.
 - Notice of anticipated bypass. Industrial users anticipating a bypass shall submit notice to the department at least ten (10) days in advance.
 - Notice of unanticipated bypass. An industrial user shall submit oral notice of an unanticipated bypass that exceeds applicable pretreatment standards within twenty-four (24) hours from the time the industrial user becomes or should have become aware of the bypass. A written submission shall be provided within five (5) days of the time the industrial user becomes or should have become aware of the bypass. The written submission

shall contain a description of the bypass including exact dates and times, and if the bypass has not been corrected, the anticipated time it is expected to continue, and steps taken or planned to reduce, eliminate and prevent recurrence of the bypass.

- Prohibition of bypass and enforcement. Bypass is prohibited, and the department may take enforcement action against a user for a bypass, unless:
 - The bypass was unavoidable to prevent loss of life, personal injury, or severe property damage;
 - There were no feasible alternatives to the bypass, such as the use of auxiliary treatment facilities, retention of untreated waste, or maintenance during normal periods of equipment downtime. This condition is not satisfied if adequate backup equipment should have been installed in the exercise of reasonable engineering judgment to prevent a bypass which occurred during normal periods of equipment downtime or preventative maintenance; and
 - The industrial user properly notified the department as described in subsection 3.b of this section.
- Bypass approval. Where it meets all conditions in subsection 3.c of this section, the department may approve an anticipated bypass.
- Emergency suspensions and orders.** The department may order suspension of the sewer or wastewater treatment service and/or a wastewater discharge permit where, in the opinion of the department, such suspension is necessary to stop any actual or threatened discharge which presents or may present an imminent or significant hazard to the health or welfare of persons or to the environment, interferes or may interfere with the POTW, or causes or may cause the City of Detroit to violate any condition of its NPDES permit. Any person notified of a suspension of the sewer or wastewater treatment service and/or the wastewater discharge permit shall immediately stop or eliminate the contribution. In the event the department provides informal notification under this section, written confirmation and an order shall be provided within twenty-four (24) hours. In the event of a failure of the person to comply voluntarily with any suspension or revocation order, the department shall take such steps as deemed necessary, including immediate severance of the sewer connection or services, to prevent or minimize damage to the POTW system or danger to any individual or the environment. In the event such steps are taken, the director shall notify the industrial user within twenty-four (24) hours in writing of such action and order, and the specific recourse available. In any event, the department shall provide the industrial user with an opportunity for a hearing before the director, or his designated representative, within ten (10) days of such action. The industrial user shall submit a detailed written statement to the department within fifteen (15) days of the occurrence describing the causes of the harmful contribution and the measures taken to prevent any future occurrence. Upon proof of elimination of the noncomplying discharge, the department shall reinstate the wastewater discharge permit and/or the sewer or wastewater treatment service.
- Notice of violation.** Except in the case of an actual or threatened discharge as specified in subsection 4. of this section, whenever the department has reason to believe that any industrial user has violated or is violating this Article, the department shall serve a written notice stating the nature of the violation upon such industrial user. Where applicable, the department shall pursue appropriate escalating enforcement action as defined within its approved enforcement response plan. The failure of the department to issue a notice of violation shall not preclude the department from escalating its enforcement response.
- Administrative actions.** Whenever the department has reasonable grounds to believe that a user is violating, or has violated, a provision of its wastewater discharge permit, or a pretreatment standard or requirement or any prohibition of this Article, the department, except in the case of emergency or flagrant violation, may initiate appropriate administrative enforcement action in order to compel the industrial user to eliminate or to remedy such violation as soon as possible.
 - Conferences.** The department may order any person, who violates this Article, to attend a conference wherein the department may endeavor to cause the user to eliminate or remedy the violation by establishing an enforceable compliance schedule. The notice of violation shall be served at least ten (10) days before the scheduled conference and shall set forth the date, time, and place thereof. The conference shall be conducted by a representative of the department. The industrial user shall present a plan and schedule for achieving compliance with this Article. Nothing contained herein shall require the department to accept or agree to any proposed plan or schedule, or to prevent the department from proceeding with a show cause hearing as set forth in subsection b. of this section. If the attendees agree upon a compliance schedule, the user and the department's duty authorized representative may enter, by consent, into a compliance agreement or an administrative order setting forth the terms of such agreement. An industrial user must exhibit good faith and expeditious efforts to comply with this Article and any procedures, requirements, and agreements hereunder.
 - Compliance schedules.** The user and the department may agree upon a schedule which sets forth the terms and conditions, and time periods or schedules for completion of actions to remedy or to eliminate the causes of violation. These schedules may be developed as part of a compliance agreement, or an administrative consent order. Schedules developed under this subsection shall adhere to the following conditions:
 - The schedule shall contain increments of progress in the form of dates for the commencement and completion of major events leading to the construction and operation of upgraded or additional pretreatment facilities, or to the implementation of additional operation and maintenance procedures required for the industrial user to meet the applicable pretreatment requirements and standards including, but not limited to, hiring an engineer, completing preliminary plans, completing final plans, executing contracts for major components, commencing construction, and completing construction;
 - No single increment referred to in subsection i of this section shall exceed nine (9) months;

- iii. Not later than fourteen (14) days following each date in the schedule and the final date for compliance, the industrial user shall submit a progress report to the department including, at a minimum, whether it complied with the increment of progress to be met on such date and, if not, the date which it expects to comply with this increment of progress, the reason(s) for delay, and the steps being taken by the industrial user to return to the established schedule; and
- iv. Any deviations from the compliance schedule may result in the industrial user being found in violation of this Article.

3. **Administrative orders.** The department may order any industrial user, who violates or continues to violate this Article or a duly issued permit, to install and to properly operate devices, treatment facilities, or other related appurtenances. In addition, orders may contain such other requirements as might reasonably be necessary and appropriate to address the violation including the installation of pretreatment technology, additional self-monitoring and management practices, implementation of a waste minimization assessment to identify and implement feasible source reduction, and recycling practices to reduce the generation or release of pollutants at the facility. An order may be either an administrative consent order, which is the result of an agreement, or a unilateral administrative order.

b. **Show cause hearing.** The department may order any industrial user, who violates this Article or allows such violation to occur, to show cause before the department why a proposed enforcement action should not be taken. A notice shall be served upon the industrial user specifying the time and place of a hearing before the department regarding the violation, the reason(s) why the action is to be taken, the proposed enforcement action, and directing the industrial user to show cause before the department why any proposed enforcement action should not be taken. The notice of the hearing shall be served personally, or by registered or certified mail with return receipt requested, at least ten (10) days before the hearing. Service may be made upon any agent or officer of a corporation, or its authorized representative.

1. **Hearing proceeding.** The hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the procedures adopted by the board. A hearings officer shall conduct the show cause hearing and take the evidence, and may:

- i. In the name of the board, issue notices of hearing requesting the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of evidence relevant to any matter involved in such hearing;
- ii. Transmit a report of the evidence and hearing, including transcripts and other evidence, together with recommendations to the director for action thereon.

2. **Transcript.** At any show cause hearing held pursuant to this Article, testimony shall be recorded by a court reporter.

c. **Actions.** After a show cause hearing has been conducted, the hearings officer shall issue an order to the industrial user directing any of the following actions:

- 1. Immediate compliance with the industrial user's wastewater discharge permit or with any applicable limitation, condition, restriction or requirement of this Article, or applicable local, state or federal law or regulation;
- 2. Pretreatment of waste by installation of adequate treatment equipment or proper operation and maintenance of existing treatment equipment be accomplished within a specified time period;
- 3. Submission of compliance reports on effluent quality and quantity as determined by self-monitoring and analysis during a specified time period;
- 4. Submission of periodic reports on effluent quality and quantity determined by self-monitoring analysis throughout the final period set by a compliance date;
- 5. Control of discharge quantities;
- 6. Payment of costs for reasonable and necessary inspection, monitoring, and administration of the industrial user's activities by the department during compliance efforts; and/or
- 7. Any such other orders as are appropriate including, but not limited to, immediate termination of sewer or wastewater treatment services, or revocation of a wastewater discharge permit, or orders directing that following a specified time period sewer or wastewater treatment service will be discontinued unless adequate treatment facilities, devices, or operation and maintenance practices have been employed.
- 8. A finding the user has demonstrated by a preponderance of the evidence that a violation either of this Article or of a duly issued permit did not occur.

d. **Public notification of significant noncompliance.** The department shall publish in the largest daily newspaper published in the City of Detroit and the Township a list of all industrial users which were in significant noncompliance with applicable pretreatment requirements at any time during the previous twelve (12) months. All industrial users identified in a proposed publication shall be provided with a copy of the proposed notice at least thirty (30) days before publication and allowed an opportunity to comment as to its accuracy.

7. **Legal actions.**

a. **Criminal action:** Any user, who violates any provision of this Article including the failure to pay any fees, fines, charges or surcharges imposed hereby, or any condition or limitation of a permit issued pursuant thereto, or who knowingly makes any false statements, representations or certification in any application, record, report, plan or other document filed or required to be maintained pursuant to this Article or wastewater discharge permit, or who tampers with or knowingly renders inaccurate any monitoring device required under this Article, is guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500.00) for each violation per day, or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or by both. The department, is hereby authorized, through its counsel, to seek prosecution of criminal charges against any person violating any provision of this Article.

b. **Civil action:** Whenever the department has reasonable grounds to believe that a user is violating, or has violated, a provision of its wastewater discharge permit, a pretreatment standard or requirement or any requirement of this Article, the director may commence a civil action to compel compliance in a court of competent jurisdiction to enjoin the

user from discharging, and/or to obtain appropriate relief to remedy the violations. The department or board may also seek additional legal and/or equitable relief. The commencement of suit does not constitute an exclusive election of remedies and does not prohibit the department, director, board, City of Detroit or the Township from commencing action in federal court for discharges believed to be in violation of this Article, state and federal requirements contained in the Clean Water Act, the City of Detroit's NPDES permit, or other applicable laws or requirements. In addition, the City of Detroit and/or the Township may recover the reasonable attorney fees, court costs, court reporters' fees, and other unusual expenses related to enforcement activities or litigation against the person found to have violated this Article, or the orders, rules, regulations and permits issued hereunder.

c. All fines, costs, and penalties which are imposed by any court of competent jurisdiction shall be payable to the City of Detroit Water and Sewerage Department and the Township where applicable.

Section 4.10. Reconsideration and appeal.

Through the procedures of reconsideration and appeal, a user may contest actions, determinations, or decisions of the department which result from its construction, application and enforcement of this Article. The procedures contained within this section govern reconsideration and appeal with respect to construction, application, and enforcement of this Article.

a. **Selection of reconsideration or of appeal.**

1. Except for those actions, determinations, or decisions which are expressly identified as subject only to appeal, reconsideration may be requested by any permit applicant, permittee, authorized industrial wastewater discharger or other discharger, who is adversely affected by any action, determination, or decision that is made by, or on behalf of, the department by the director, or an authorized representative, and that interprets, implements or enforces the provisions of this Article.

2. An appeal may be requested by any permit applicant, permittee, authorized industrial wastewater discharger or other discharger, who is adversely affected (i) by a permit issued as final by the department, or (ii) by an administrative order entered after a show cause order and hearing, or after a hearing for reconsideration.

3. Unless otherwise expressly provided for by this Article, a request for reconsideration or appeal must be signed by an authorized representative, and received at the department's general offices within twenty (20) days from the date of the occurrence of the action, determination, or decision in dispute. A request for reconsideration shall contain the requester's name and address, a brief statement of the reason(s), and the factual basis underlying the request.

4. A request for reconsideration shall be filed in triplicate either by hand delivery or by certified mail to the general offices of the department. Where a request for reconsideration or appeal either is not filed within the time period provided for in this subsection or is improperly made, the action, determination or decision of the director, or the department's authorized representative, is final and any right to reconsideration or appeal may be deemed waived.

b. **Reconsideration.** Within fifteen (15) days after receipt of a timely and proper request for reconsideration, the department shall notify the applicant of the time and place for a hearing.

1. A hearing for reconsideration shall be conducted by a hearings officer who is designated by the director and may be an employee of the department. The decision of the hearings officer shall be in the form of a recommendation to the director and embodied in an administrative order. Except for an administrative consent order that was negotiated and agreed to by both parties, an administrative order is appealable in accordance with subsection c. of this section.

2. Where improperly or untimely submitted, the department may reject a request for reconsideration. The department shall notify the requester in writing that the request has been rejected.

3. Unless the date is mutually extended by both parties, the hearing shall be conducted neither less than ten (10) days nor more than thirty (30) days after mailing of the notice. For cause and at the discretion of the hearings officer, the hearing may be continued for a reasonable time.

4. The hearing for reconsideration shall be an informal consultation and conference where the requester in person, or by counsel, shall present their argument, evidence, data, and proof in connection with the issue(s) being reconsidered. The parties shall not be bound by the Michigan Rules of Evidence. The hearing shall be transcribed and the requester may obtain a copy of the hearing transcript, as appropriate, from the department or from the court reporter.

5. Within thirty (30) days after the close of the hearing, the hearings officer shall issue a final decision which shall contain a recommendation to the director. The hearings officer shall send such decision to the requester by certified mail.

6. Unless such action is necessary to prevent pass-through, interference or other harm to the POTW, to the public or to the waters of this state, the filing of a request for reconsideration in accordance with this section shall stay the action by the department that is the subject of the hearing for reconsideration.

c. **Appeal.** Within thirty (30) days after receipt of a timely and proper request for an appeal, the department shall notify the applicant in writing regarding the time and place for a hearing. The hearing shall be conducted in accordance with procedures set by the board until rules are promulgated pursuant to section 2-111 of the 1997 Detroit City Charter. In addition:

- 1. Any request for an appeal must be made within twenty (20) days of the department's action, determination or decision regarding the request for reconsideration or any permit issued in accordance with this Article.
- 2. Where a request either is not filed within the time period contained in this subsection or is improperly made, the action, determination or decision of the director, or the

department's authorized representative, is final and any right to appeal may be deemed waived. Where untimely or improperly submitted, the department may reject the request for an appeal, and shall notify the requester in writing that such request has been rejected.

3. The department shall appoint a hearings officer. The hearings officer shall review the evidence, and within fifteen (15) days after the close of the hearing shall issue a written recommendation to uphold, modify or reverse the action, determination, or decision of the department.

4. The written recommendation of the hearings officer shall be submitted to the board which shall render a final decision within thirty (30) days of its next regularly scheduled meeting.

5. In accordance with applicable law, the user or the department may appeal any final decision of the board to a court of competent jurisdiction.

6. Unless such action is necessary to prevent pass-through, interference, or other harm to the POTW, to the public or to the waters of this state, the filing of a request for appeal in accordance with this section shall stay the action by the department that is the subject of the appeal.

APPENDIX A

TABLE INSET:

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Textile mills	40 C.F.R. Part 410
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ARTICLE V - ENFORCEMENT

Section 5.01 Violation and Penalties

Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or imprisonment not to exceed ninety (90) days in the Oakland County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court, plus costs of prosecution.

ARTICLE VI - SEVERABILITY

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

ARTICLE VII - REPEALER

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

ARTICLE VIII - SAVINGS CLAUSE

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court or any rights acquired or any liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or Ordinance hereby repealed as cited in Article VII of this Ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired, or affected by this Ordinance.


ARTICLE IX - EFFECTIVE DATE


This Ordinance shall take effect following publication in the manner prescribed by law. This Ordinance shall be published in the manner provided by law.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that documents related to the proposed Softwater Sanitary Sewer Ordinance may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg MI 48350 during regular office hours Monday through Friday. Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk at the above address until the time of the Second Reading. Those persons needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business days in advance. 248-846-6510.

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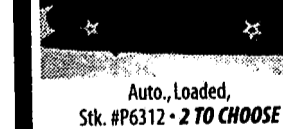
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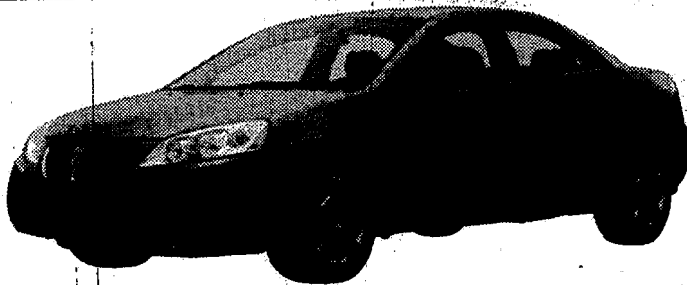
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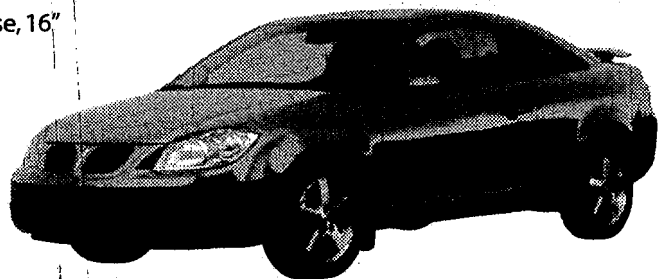


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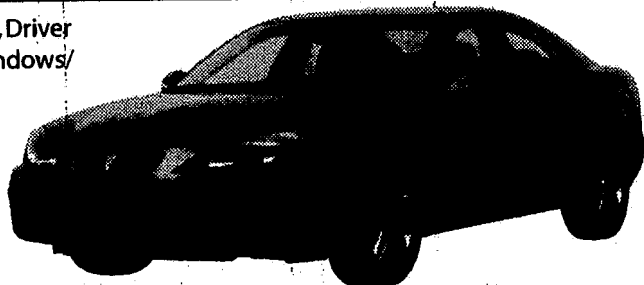


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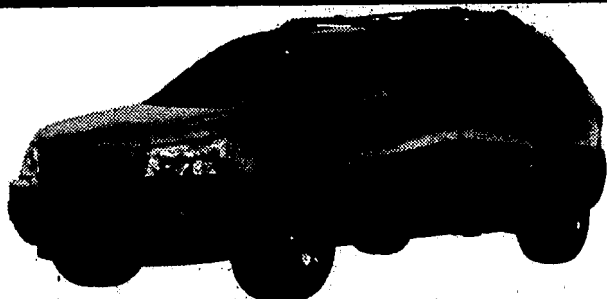


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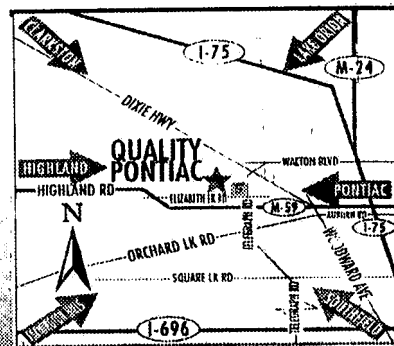


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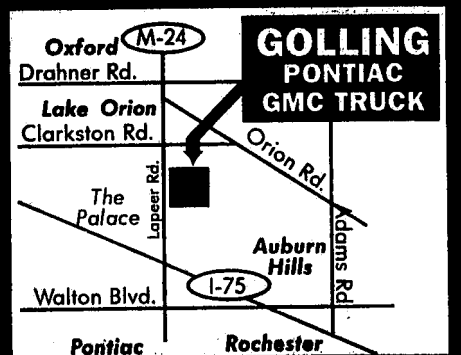
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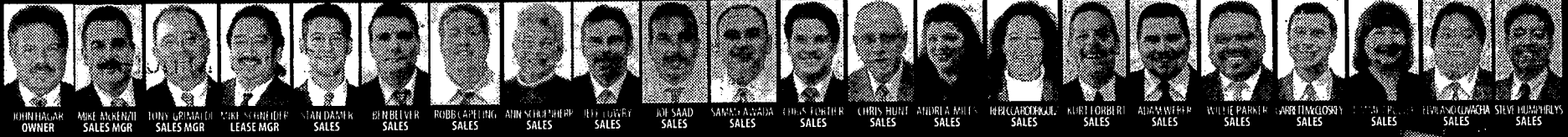
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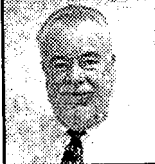
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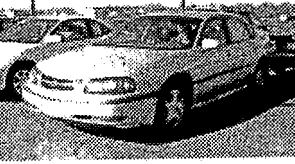




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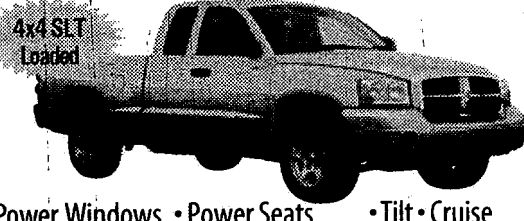


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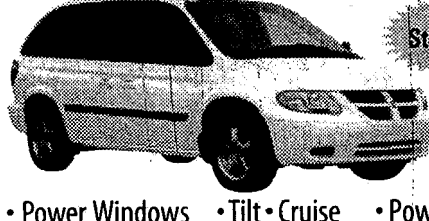


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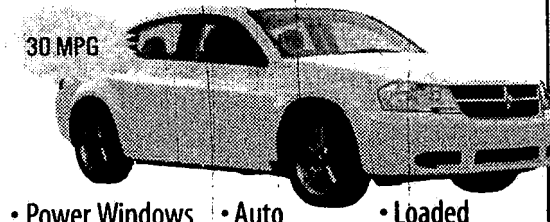


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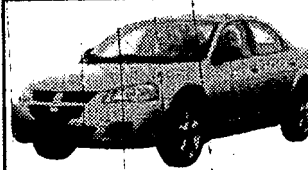
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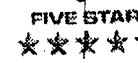
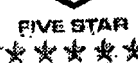


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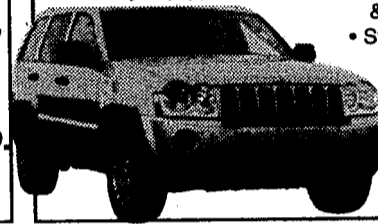
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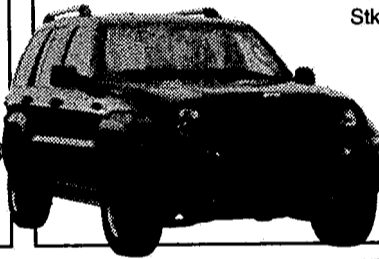


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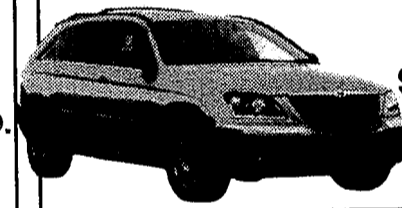
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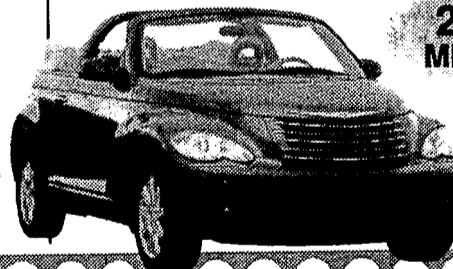
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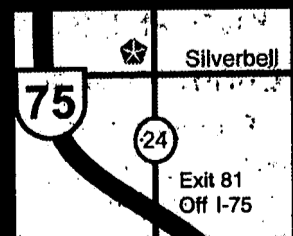
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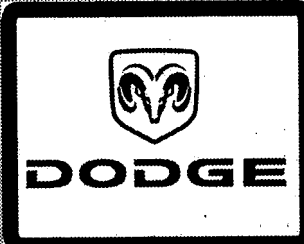
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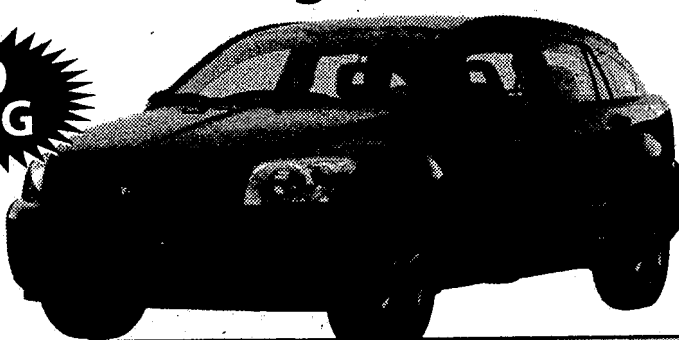


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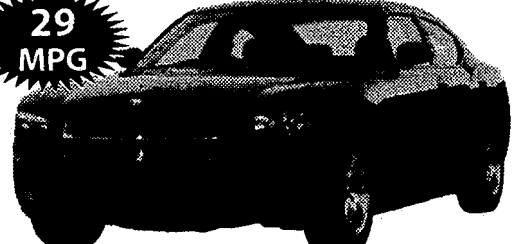


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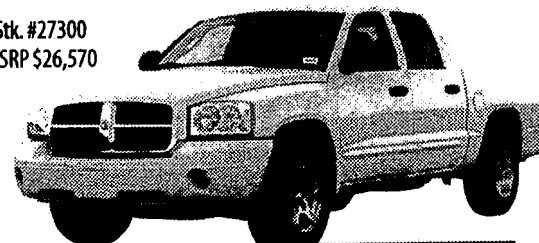


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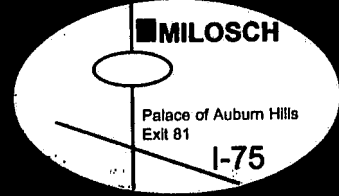
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Dr. Allen R. Prince

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Time to hit the links



Warm weather has arrived, time to follow Clarkston golfer Kelsie Thams' example and spend some quality outdoor time at a local golf course. Photo by Paul Kampe



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Monthly Planner

June Monthly Events

Adopt a Shelter Cat Month
www.aspca.org
Canada: National ALS Awareness Month
www.als.ca
Cancer From The Sun Month
www.ppsinc.org
Child Vision Awareness Month
www.ppsinc.org
Fireworks Safety Month
www.preventblindness.org
International Men's Month
www.menstuff.org
June is Dairy Month
www.nfraweb.org
June is Perennial Gardening Month
www.perennialplant.org
June is Turkey Lover's Month
www.eatturkey.com
National Candy Month
National Iced Tea Month
www.teausa.org
National Rose Month
www.roseinc.org

National Safety Month

www.nsc.org
National Soul Food Month
www.culinaryhistorians.com
National Steakhouse Month
www.mortons.com
Potty Training Awareness Month
www.pull-ups.com
Sports America Kids Month
childaware@aol.com
Student Safety Month
www.TellCarole.com

June Weekly Events:

National Boating and Fishing Week (2-10)
nationalboatingandfishing.org
National Headache Awareness Week (3-9)
Canada: The National Tournament (6-10)
www.spruce Meadows.com
National Automotive Service Professionals Week (10-16)
www.ase.com

National Flag Week (10-16)
National Little League Baseball Week (11-17)
National Men's Health Week (11-17)
www.menshealth.com
US Open (Golf) Championship (14-17)
www.usga.org
Dollars Against Diabetes (15-17)
www.dadsday.org
Carpenter Ant Awareness Week (24-30)
Wimbledon (6/25-7/8)
www.wimbledon.org
National Prevention of Eye Injuries Awareness Week (6/28-7/5)
www.useironline.org
US Women's Open Championship (6/28-7/1)
www.usga.org

Quote of the month:

'Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence on society.'

Mark Twain

US humorist, novelist, short story author, & wit (1835 - 1910)

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U.S. Small Business Administration
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Michigan Small Business Development Center

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When the going gets tough, what does tough do?

By Maria Rotondo Mark
In the May issue of Biz, the topic of T.M.J. was explored.

T- Taking on too
M- Much
J- Junk

Due to the popularity of the subject, we'll continue to probe the phenomena.

Most of us were taught to take on junk, others' junk, for lack of knowing better. We automatically chew on it during sleep. If we awaken to a truth that we're taking junk from others, is this self-productive, self-empowering, self-caring, self-responsible or self-destructive? What options could one take on in possibility land?



Maria Rotondo Mark
is this self-productive, self-empowering, self-caring, self-responsible or self-destructive?

For starters, if one takes the easy path of eating on the run, eating fast food, no braimer foods, simply select, pay and go through the fast food lane. If this becomes a habit, what could the body say to its master? Each of us is a master of our lives. What goes in and what comes out, it's the same. If we have a fast life, we can only shop for fast food, or drive the fast lane. If this is another habit, how far will this take us? Thought, respect and responsibility...no brainier, the habit is on.

Is junk the only choice or can joy be available? Could children experience a museum of joy, better yet, could anyone?

Let's go on an excursion into the wonderland of the mind and explore options.

T- Taking on
M- More
J- Joy

Will most be willing to take on Joy? Is there room for Joy to be stored? If not allowed to enter the mind, where can it be found? How about the local junkyard?

Or any other place one can think of for Joy probing?

Could there be a "Joy Museum"? After much deliberation and discussion, the most rational answer is to create space in the individual consciousness for a "Joy Museum."

Here are some suggestions to start the process:

It is important to experience in home dining.

Plan a meal, invite friends, and include children in the process. If possible, hire an in home party planner gourmet chef.

Other options are to go to a slow food restaurant, socialize, relax and experience the flavors of the establishment by choices offered on the menu, another way to bring joy to the palate and your life.

All this brings balance while allowing a space for joy to live within the trials and tribulations of daily living, doing, experiencing and learn-

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Improving Business Performance

(a series of articles designed to help you improve employee and business performance)

By Ron DeLorme

This month it is my pleasure to present the 2nd Manage Max Great Customer Service Award to Dr. John W. Stevenson and his excellent staff (please see the story on page 6).

* * *

Recently, I conducted a seminar on Increasing Employee Productivity. Seminar participants were talented, experienced managers from our area. These managers had diverse backgrounds that included banking, computer technology, marketing, health care, publishing and administrative support. We focused on how the manager can create a work environment that will encourage most employees to be more productive, most of the time.



Ronald DeLorme,

In the seminar, I referred to the findings of many business researchers, I offered ideas that had worked for me when creating high performing teams, and I asked participants for their ideas (which were very valuable). We covered a lot of ground in that short seminar and the outcomes were valuable, so I'll share a few of them with you. If you want to kick employee productivity up a notch, consider the following:

1. The employee must be a "good fit" for the job that is to be done. A "good fit" implies that there is a strong match between

the employee's talents and skills and the job's major duties and tasks. Poor job fit is a major cause of poor job performance.

2. To attain high performance more often, the management team needs to create a positive work environment that is rewarding for most employees, most of the time. This work atmosphere would include most or all of the following:

- The manager is very concerned about Productivity, People (employees and customers) and Quality.

- Performance standards are set at a very high level and employees are crystal clear about those job performance standards and expectations.

- Employees have all the training, materials, tools and authority to perform at a high level.

- Employees receive positive feedback far more frequently than negative feedback.

- Employees are treated like their opinion counts and are treated with respect.

- Employees can trust and rely upon coworkers and managers.

- Employees have the opportunity to learn, grow and advance (and, ideally, their manager is helping to facilitate that growth and advancement).

Business researchers have studied thousands of high-performing workers and work groups and their findings tend to confirm the items shown above. There are other factors but, for our purposes, this is a good start.

What are you doing to create a more positive, and more productive, work atmosphere like the one described above?

Need help creating a more positive and productive work atmosphere? Contact me at training_pro@hotmail.com or 248-396-5031. Ron DeLorme, Manage Max Performance Improvement.

Your Biz plan

By Patrick J. Allsteadt

This month's topic deals with the Management and Organization part of a Business Plan.

Who will manage your business on a day in-day out basis? What experience will that person bring to the business? Do you or that person have special or distinctive competencies? Is there a plan for continuation of the business if this person is not available to conduct his/her job function?

You will need to create an organizational chart showing the management hierarchy and who is responsible for key functions if you have more than eight employees. You will need to include position descriptions for key employees. Resumes of owners and key employees are necessary if you are seeking outside financing.



Patrick Allsteadt
is owner of Accurate Book-keeping, LLC

Within any size organization, company personnel will be handling money on a daily basis and a set of controls is necessary to reduce theft and keep the profits in your hands. Open a business checking account and a business credit card and keep business and personal finances separate. When you open your account, you may need to show the assumed name certificate and business license.

Set up a record keeping system to keep track of the business's finances. Retain all receipts. In addition, an automobile log for business mileage, and filing system for correspondence, invoices, supplier catalogs, client records, etc. are two other useful tools.

Keeping records helps monitor the progress of your business, helps prepare your financial statements, identifies the source of receipts, tracks deductible expenses, and assists in preparing your tax returns. Except in a few cases, the law does not require any specific kind of records. You can choose any record keeping system suited to your business that clearly shows your income and expenses.

The business you are in affects the type of records you need to keep for federal tax purposes. You should set up your record keeping system using an accounting method that clearly shows your income for your tax year. Your record-keeping system should also include a summary of your business transactions. Purchases, sales, payroll, and other transactions you have in your business generate supporting documents. Gross receipts are the income you receive from your business. Purchases are the items you buy and resell to customers. If you are a manufacturer or producer, this includes the cost of all raw materials or parts purchased for manufacture into finished products. Expenses are the costs you incur (other than pur-

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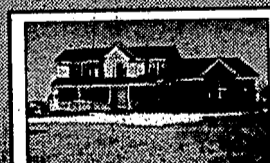



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Hot Lunch Food Item of the Month

Little Louie's keeps classics coming

For a restaurant taste with the hassle-free aroma of carry-out, visit Alexander's Little Louie's Carry Out. One of the original locations in White Lake Commons at Dixie Highway and White Lake Road, Little Louie's opened in the early 1990's to accommodate carry-out business overflow at nearby Alexander's restaurant.

Little Louie's specializes in barbeque ribs, pizza, and Greek salads, and is known for its breadsticks and cheese dip.

"It's out of the world," owner Martha Saves Post said.

While the original restaurant is no more, Post said she and Vern, her husband and co-owner, are praised for the spin-off restaurant's success today.

"People stop me on the street and tell me how much they miss Alexander's," Martha said.

With the carry-out location, the Posts hope to keep the popular menu items from Alexander's available for their patrons.

Breadsticks cost \$2.99 (dozen), subs around \$5, small cheese and one-topping pizza is \$4.25, and individual



Alexander's Little Louie's Carry Out Chef Joe Bourque stands before an assortment of their finest menu items including barbeque ribs (pictured below), Greek salad, breadsticks and pizza with banana peppers and mushrooms. Photos by Paul Kampe

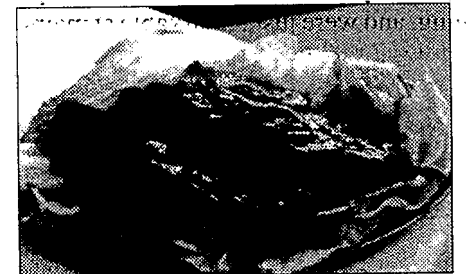
salads are \$3.49-\$4.65. The location can feed the entire office, too, with subs, pizzas, salads, and other dinner selections available in larger quantities.

The carryout spot is home of the BLT pizza and recently introduced a chicken parmesan sub.

Little Louie's has a great dinner-for-two special right now: tossed salad for two, dozen breadsticks and full slab of ribs (itself normally \$14.99) for \$15.99.

Little Louie's also offers subs, and baked and barbeque chicken fresh everyday. Catering is available in the Clarkston and Waterford areas with 2-3 days notice.

Little Louie's features a dining area inside, soon to undergo a renovation to add



new booths, flooring and paneling.

"When you're in the business, you always have to do something," Martha said.

Alexander's Little Louie's, 7081 Dixie Highway, can be reached at 248-620-2727. It is open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., and Sunday 2-9 p.m.

Chocolate...what it is and isn't

By Christie Kojima, owner of The Chocolate Moose.

I recently spoke at the Clarkston Rotary Club's meeting about how and why I started The Chocolate Moose almost 7 years ago.

I appreciated the questions asked, specifically, "What is the difference between dark, milk and white chocolate?", "What makes our chocolate different from that of other stores?", and "Why do those chocolate Easter bunnies you buy at the drugstore taste so bad?"

Chocolates that we eat contain three ingredients: sugar, cocoa butter (the natural fat pressed from the cocoa bean) and cocoa liquor (unsweetened chocolate). As with a lot of our foods, vanilla is usually added to smooth out the rough edges. These

are the ingredients in dark or semi-sweet chocolate. Milk chocolate, as you might assume, has milk or some other dairy product added to the recipe. White chocolate consists of cocoa butter and dairy but does not include cocoa liquor, and therefore, is technically not a chocolate at all. It is that chocolate liquor that contains all of the beneficial health properties we read about. Because of the dairy products in milk and white chocolate, lactose intolerant or those with dairy issues should stick to dark chocolate, and dark is the only chocolate appropriate for vegans.

At The Chocolate Moose, we use a single Belgian chocolate. A large percentage of chocolate shops blend different chocolates to create their "special flavor". One might compare this with Scotch Whiskeys...while there are very fine blends on the market, single malts are held in the highest regard.

We believe that our chocolate is exceptional, and the fact that we don't blend makes it stand out from the rest. We maintain this same philosophy with all of our ingredients, preferring no additives or extenders. It is this purity of flavor that sets us apart.

And as for those drug store Easter bunnies, most of them are not chocolate at all. If you look closely at the wrappers they are labeled as chocolate flavored...whatever that means!

Select chocolate that tastes good to you, not what current food fashions dictate. It is a food meant to be eaten and enjoyed. While it can be appealing to the eye, it is not meant to be a picture, nor is it an anti-depressant or status symbol. Chocolate is one of life's sweet pleasures and should be appreciated as such.

Back cookin'

221B Baker Street returns after winter break

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

For a taste of Europe without the passport, just travel north on Dixie Highway to 221B Baker Street. The London-esque diner at 10063 Dixie Highway reopened in February after a lay-off in the fall.

Trini and Carmen's, a popular Mexican-themed restaurant, was to purchase the property, owned by 221B Baker Street's proprietors Fran and Ed Avey. The Aveys have owned the eatery for nearly a decade. The restaurant closed at the end of September when the deal was being worked out. They are hoping word of mouth and advertising can recoup past and new guests.

"I don't think many of my people know I'm open again. I've been calling my last year's reservation book and I've gotten through April in my phone calls," Fran Avey said.

"People have said, 'I'm so glad you're back open, I'm going to help spread the word.'"

The 1,300-square-foot, non-smoking restaurant was reopened and now has a new chef, Tyler Ballek. The Aveys employed their children, daughter Rachel Rivera and son Matthew Avey, as the original chefs.

"We wanted to start a family business. Our son and our daughter were our chefs for nine years," Fran said.

"They added their talent to everything, and were just remarkable at maintaining a real good reputation for food and their service up front."

Ensuring the restaurant is a family-run business, Ed is still taking care of any maintenance issues, while Fran works up front with the guests.

As visitors likely remember, 221B Baker Street is adorned with Sherlock Holmes memorabilia. The name of the restaurant, Holmes' apartment number, as well as food items, are based on the legendary detective novels.

"My husband was a fan of the clas-



The interior of 221B Baker Street is modeled after London, England, and features many Sherlock Holmes relics.

sics when he was growing up. He introduced me to Sherlock Holmes through books and movies. When we got the building, it looked like a little country pub over in England or Ireland," Fran said.

"Thus the English-pub motif with lace tablecloths.

"Many people who have visited said, 'Oh, this reminds me of a pub back home.'"

Fran described the menu as flavorful and diverse, and 221B Baker street is known for its chicken sauté dishes.

The Golden Pince Nez, or Lemon garlic chicken, leads the trio. The Five Orange Pippis (orange chicken) and the Study and Scarlet (Amaretto Chicken) with Traverse Bay cherries has almonds and spinach added to it.

She has high expectations for the End of the Islander crab cake entrée, which is soon to make the menu also.

The Aveys like to incorporate Michigan products into their menu, like the cherries. While Ballek is working out the kinks of the recipe, the restaurant is

likely to see the return of Mrs. Hudson's Meat Pie, a nine-inch pasty.

"Northern Michigan-made pasties are a household item.

"It's not on the menu and there are some people waiting for it to come back. I never realized how specific some recipes have to be."

The Aveys make 221B Baker Street available outside their regular hours for catering, Saturday tea once a month and special events.

Once, Fran recalled, the restaurant hosted a wedding rehearsal dinner in need of foreign food to accommodate the South American bride and her family.

"We searched everywhere and the web for Brazilian recipes and I finally came up with one from an old cookbook we have here," Fran Avey said.

"There wasn't a drop left."

221B Baker Street, 10063 Dixie Highway, is open from 4-10 p.m., Tues.-Sat. The restaurant can be reached at 248-922-9020.

New root-canal docs serve Clarkston area

Dr. Carl Botvinick and Dr. Allan Jacobs have recently taken up practice at Endodontic Associates' Clarkston location.

Dr. Jacobs grew up in Pontiac. He attended the University of Michigan for pre-doctoral studies and graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1970.

He graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry in 1974 and received his Master of Science Degree in Endodontics from the University of Michigan in 1978.

He began a solo practice limited to endodontics in 1978 and then later joined Endodontic Associates in 1980.

Dr. Botvinick grew up in Detroit. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne State University in 1964 and his DDS degree from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry.

He received a Post-Doctoral Degree in Endodontics and Oral Pathology from the University of Washington, Seattle, in 1972. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a captain.

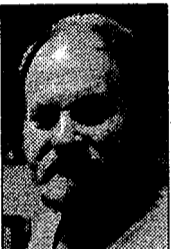
"We had many patients who would come from here to our Waterford office," Botvinick said. "We came here to be closer to them, so they wouldn't have to travel so far."

Call the Clarkston office, 6770 Dixie Highway, Ste. 300, at 248-620-0002.

- Phil Custodio



Dr. Allan Jacobs



Dr. Carl Botvinick

Doctor offers spa services

By Laura Colvin

As an OB/GYN, Dr. Peter Shaman has delivered hundreds of babies, treated and cared for a myriad of other female issues and talked with women about all kinds of health and wellness concerns.

One thing that comes up over and over, he said, is a woman's wish to look in the mirror and feel happy about what she sees.

It was that understanding, he said, that got him interested in expanding his practice to include spa-like treatments in addition to the clinic's medical aspect.

"As a doctor who only cares for women, it seemed natural to offer these services," said Shaman, who trained at Wayne State University. "Women want to feel healthy on the inside and out."

This philosophy leads to a holistic approach to caring for the person, not just the condition, he said.

In addition to conventional OB/GYN care, the office now offers a menu of spa services such as Botox, Restylane dermal filler, laser hair and vein reduction, massage, facials and waxing, all provided by certified, licensed professionals.

The office is also an exclusive local distributor of Luzern, a line of high-

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Creating keepsakes

Sister shutterbugs

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

When it comes to having family photos taken, it helps to have two family members at your side. Sisters Brenda Hathaway and Laura Capua opened Family Treasures Photography Studio at 6684 Dixie Highway in suite F of the Ritter's Country Square less than a month ago in pursuit of their passion.

The studio can be used for glamour shots, old-time photos, family gatherings, senior photos, pet photos, children's photos and can be booked for on-location shoots.

Capua brings her decade of studio photography experience to her first solo venture.

"When I was younger, I always liked having a camera with me and taking pictures," Capua said.

"We wanted to go into business together and since she has a lot of experi-

ence with photography and I've always been a shutterbug," Hathaway said.

"It came up to where we were both available to do something like this and we thought it would be a great mix."

Hathaway expects the glamour shots to be a big hit with clients. Family Treasures has vintage clothing and jewelry for photos from any era.

"Ladies love getting dressed up and so do little kids," she said.

"For our old-time photo shoots, we're going to have a lot of different scenes set up.

"To have the antique black and whites or grayed pictures, I think that's going to go over well."

The studio also has mens' suits and hats for dress up.

Family Treasures is equipped with numerous set configurations and several different digital backgrounds.

Family Treasures can even solve a Mother's Day gift-giving quandary.

"It's hard buying your mother something that has everything, so giving a gift



Sisters Brenda Hathaway, left, and Laura Capua

certificate for her picture or a family photo is a great option," Hathaway said.

Capua and Hathaway are planning a May 12 grand opening for the studio.

Family Treasures Photography Studio is located at 6684 Dixie Highway Suite F and can be reached at 248-620-9746. The studio is open Wed.-Fri 11 a.m.- 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Visit www.familytreasuresphoto.com for more information.

Preparing your house to sell

By Michael Wang

When you decide to put your house up for sale, be ready to clean and make it look nice. Empty rooms of oversized furniture, toys, desks, files, boxes, things that you don't use daily.

Make the house small or large look spacious, and roomy. Clean out basements and garages. Rent a storage locker or garage to move things to. Closets, should be open and roomy, put your Winter clothes in boxes or vice versa.



Michael Wang,
Broker, Mico's
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Remember you're moving, so why not get a jump start on the move? Rent a garage in the new area you're looking to move so that when the time comes to move you cut back on the travel to the new house.

Arrange the storage locker as to seasons. I find that some people enjoy the extra storage so much they keep it after they move.

The house should be clean and personal items put away; don't leave out money, guns, items that would be intimidating to a purchaser.

Some people think that burning incense and or some type of sprays enhances the possibility of a sale, you don't know what allergies the buyer may have or if the smells you like are offensive to them.

Keep the yard clean and picked up, cut all grass, trim hedges, trees and get rid of weeds. In the winter, make sure the walks and drive are clean and dry. Make sure that when your house is being shown you do not leave candles burning and items in the oven. If you have animals make sure you have cleaned up after them and litter is clean. If the garage has oil spills or paint spills, these should be cleaned up. A good rule of thumb for each room is to try and make it look like you could add a chair or additional item. Reduce the amount of personal pictures, as you want them to look at the house and not your family. Pools, saunas, hot tubs should be working and clean. Sometimes paint on a wall or room can make a difference, but normally what is there is good. Don't add wallpaper or borders that are unnecessary. Kitchens and baths are the most important rooms to focus on, if you're going to up date, the kitchen and baths are the rooms you need to work with. Old stained or ripped carpet should be replaced. Leaking faucets should be fixed.

There are people that can come in and stage your house for buyers. For a cost, they even have items they will use.

Remember, you want the buyer to be comfortable in viewing the house (their new HOME) so keep things clean, in order and ready to show. If you have any questions, please call Mike at 810-338-1700. Ideas for this column can be sent to mikewangrealestate@yahoo.com

Stevenson & staff get Great Customer Service Award

On May 10, Dr. John Stevenson, whose dental practice is in downtown Clarkston, was surprised by one of his patients. Was it a toothache or a chipped tooth?

No, this time, one of his patients, Ron DeLorme of Manage Max Performance Improvement, presented Dr. Stevenson and his staff with the Manage Max Great Customer Service Award.

Why is Dr. Stevenson's office receiving this award? DeLorme replied, "I've challenged Dr. Stevenson and his talented staff with some pretty complicated procedures over the years and several emergency visits. Regardless of the circumstances, Dr. Stevenson and his staff have always provided high quality care and great customer service. And, more than once, he and his staff have gone 'above and beyond' to address my needs."

And the reaction of staff to receiving the award? "We were surprised and pleased." Another stated that it is "nice to be appreciated by our patients."

Will more Great Customer Service awards be presented?

"Yes, I have several deserving businesses in mind. Keep reading *The Biz* section of the *Clarkston News* to find out who will be next," DeLorme said.

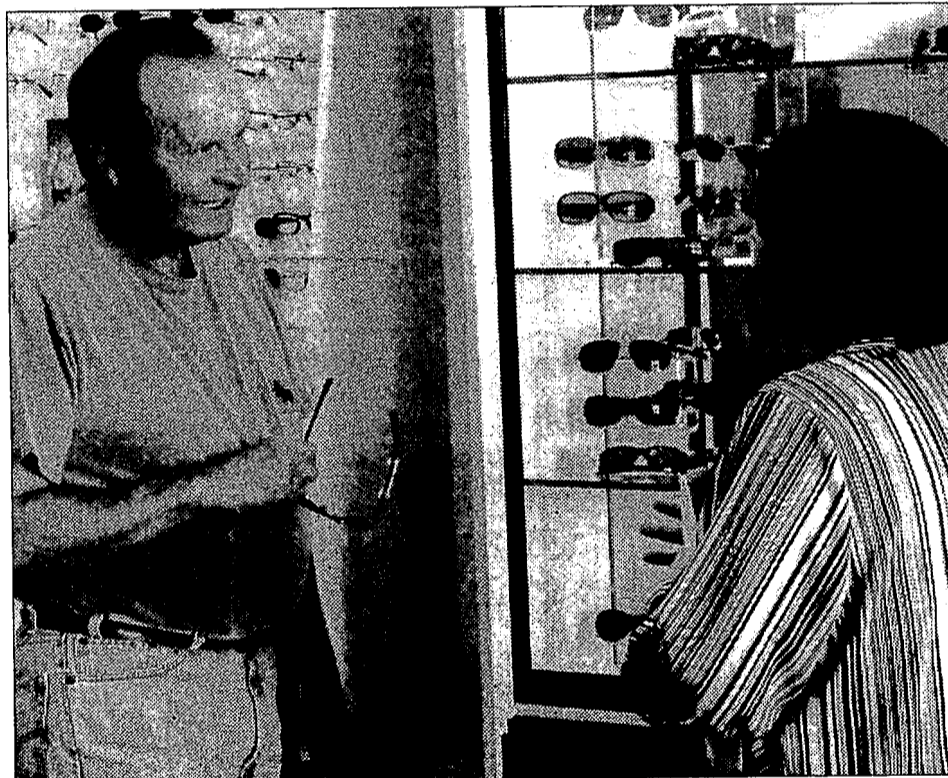
Dr. John Stevenson's dental practice



Dr. John Stevenson and his dental office staff receive the Great Customer Service Award from Ron DeLorme, Manage Max. Pictured left to right are Dawn Boisvert, Julie Fleischer, Kirsten Beebe, Dr. John Stevenson, Ron DeLorme and Elaine Olejnik.

is located at 22 S. Main Street, downtown Clarkston. The Manage Max Customer Service Award is given only to those busi-

ness persons and businesses that have shown exceptional levels of customer care over an extended period of time.



Patient Bob Graye checks for his new pair of specs with Ophthalmic Dispenser Stephanie Cutean of Advanced Eye Care.

New name, same service for eye docs

By Paul Kampe

Even with a name change, Drs. Todd Staniszewski and Nora Clancy want to assure their patients they will still get the same service they've come to expect.

Optometrists Staniszewski and Clancy's office, will now be known as Advanced Eye Care of Michigan.

"It's important our patients are aware that we still offer the same great services and doctors as well as the same great staff. The name change doesn't reflect a change in personnel," Staniszewski said.

A retinal scanner helps the doctors by performing diagnostic tests on patients, giving them a better view of the eyes.

"We don't have to do as many dilations, but yet we're not compromising any clinical care," Staniszewski said.

"It helps us in many cases because

we won't have to dilate the eyes, but the patient is still getting a very thorough exam in less time without the inconvenience of dilation.

"It's really cutting-edge technology."

With auto-refractor and visual field equipment, Advanced Eye Care can stay in touch with patients. The technology allows a doctor's assistant to perform cutting-edge tests and the doctor more time for analysis and discussion with patients.

"We make sure we're answering their questions and it allows us not to spend as much time doing manual tests," Staniszewski said.

Advanced Eye Care of Michigan, 7117 Dixie Highway, can be reached at 248-620-1100.

Automotive employees face retirement plan choices

By Rick Paler

Many people in Michigan have been affected by the news of layoffs and early retirement packages, as the automotive industry restructures itself to become more competitive within the global marketplace. Many of these people have given their heart and souls to their companies. In some cases, generations of families have worked for the same employer. These people never would have considered any other employer or career.

Now these same hardworking individuals are faced with early retirement or starting a new career. Important financial decisions need to be made including what to do with your retirement plan.

There are four basic choices individuals have for their 401k plan when they leave a company. There are pros and cons for each option. My hope is that by educating yourself, you can avoid potentially costly mistakes.

The first choice is taking the 401k as a cash distribution. Do not do this no matter how tempting it might be. Taxes and penalties could be substantial. Taking the cash will result in the IRS withholding 20% of the value for taxes right off the top. Then if you take a cash distribution before turning 59 1/2, or before 55 in the case of separation of service, the government will penalize you an additional 10% on the amount withdrawn.

In addition to the federal government penalizing you, the amount withdrawn is considered income. Therefore you will have to pay federal, state and possibly local income taxes on the withdrawal.

Here is an example to illustrate what could occur if you take a cash withdrawal. Let's say you have \$100,000 in your 401k. You elect a cash withdrawal; the IRS will require your employer to withhold \$20,000 for taxes. Now you are left with \$80,000, if you are under 55 you will be hit with a 10% penalty. Now you have only \$72,000,

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Salon's new owner offers 'refreshingly friendly' service



As the new owner of Tranquility Salon and Spa in Independence Township, Jessica White offers her clients upscale service in a refreshingly friendly atmosphere—and it shows.

From the left (back), Anne Miller and Rachel Henderson (front) Cathy McKinney, Jessica White, and Annette Way.

White bought Tranquility from its previous owners and, after some much-needed redecorating, opened her doors Feb. 22. "Everything in here was white," she said. "The walls, the floor, the whole thing. Everyone kept saying 'its too sterile, you have to warm it up.'" And warm it up she did. The spa's makeover—

in warm, soothing earth tones—gave it an atmosphere just right for settling into a relaxing experience.

White worked as a hairdresser for 10 years before moving in as Tranquility's new owner. Owing her own salon, she said, has always been her dream.

A full range of hair color, cut and style services are available, and most start with a relaxing shampoo and scalp massage.

All the staff participates in ongoing education to stay knowledgeable with the latest and greatest trends in spa and salon ser-

vice techniques.

Hair removal services are available at Tranquility, as well as a variety of facial, massage, manicure, pedicure, and tanning options.

The spa also has a nurse skilled in Restylane and botox treatment.

Tranquility Salon and Spa is located at 7030 Gateway Park Drive on the corner of White Lake and Andersonville Road. Call them at 248-620-3900, or visit the website at www.tranquilitysalon.com

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A 'banner' way to maximize your message

By Dan Gauthier

When was the last time a promotional piece made you stop and take notice? In a society where people are bombarded with thousands of commercial messages every day, it is harder than ever to make heads turn. Full-color digital signs, posters and banners enlarge the possibilities for attention-grabbing marketing and promotional campaigns. Thanks to new digital color printing technology, more businesses and organizations can afford these high-impact tools.

Banners, posters and signs, typically 18 inches by 24 inches in size or larger, are a great way to increase attention at point of purchase, trade shows, meetings and events. They can help companies attract customers, increase sales and motivate a workforce. Nonprofit organizations are also using these items to increase support and attract volunteers at fundraisers and events.

However, not all large print communications are created equal. It is best to consult with your print professional for recommendations on getting the most from your investment. For example, one cost-saving idea is to enlarge existing artwork — brochures, logos, photos, direct mail postcards and other materials — to avoid new design charges and create a more cohesive marketing message. Follow the guidelines below to get the most from your promotions.

Design for Impact

To determine the best size for your banner, poster or sign, there are several factors to consider. First, think about your message and your audience. Do you want to shout or subtly remind? A Midwestern cell phone company displayed a 10-foot by 10-foot banner in its production area with the bold message "Worldwide Pride" as a positive motivator for employees. At the same time, such a piece might be inappropriately bold for other messages and settings.

Second, carefully review where the piece will be placed. While bigger is usually better, it is also possible to overpower an area. Use paper mock-ups to gauge what size will work best. In determining where to place a banner, poster or sign, consider how people will move past the item and where to best capture their attention. To maximize exposure, the message can be conveyed in more than one location. Also, make it

easy for customers to act on your message. Once you have their attention, what do you want them to do? Sign up? Ask questions? Request a brochure?

One community bank in Louisville, Ky. grabs the attention of customers in its 30 branch locations with eye-catching monthly promotions offering a free gift with a new checking account. The marketing campaign materials convey a consistent graphic and message through colorful postcards next to each teller's counter, laminated signs in the drive-through window and 30-inch by 42-inch posters placed on easels in the bank's lobby. A new message (similar to those appearing below) is conveyed monthly.

Color their World

Banners, posters and signs need color to attract attention. In public places, with lots of competition, bright and bold colors also help you break through the "clutter," whereas subdued hues may get lost. Color choices should be consistent with existing marketing materials.

At the same time, make sure color selections for a large display complement the mood and environment. For instance, if you were using posters to create a soothing environment — for example in a hospital — you would be better off choosing calming greens and blues.

Say it in Pictures

The old adage, "A picture is worth a thousand words," is magnified when it comes to banners, posters and signs. Seldom are these formats used with words only. You have only a few seconds to capture someone's attention. Visuals, whether photos or other graphics, are essential.

Virtually any photo or graphic file can be enlarged to banner, sign or poster size. The best visuals are those that contain a strong central focal point as opposed to many elements that may not convey a clear message at a glance. For example, a poster with an enlarged photo of a single puppy or kitten often has more impact than one showing multiple animals.

Words must be large enough to read at a distance. Stand back at least five feet from your banner, poster or sign. If you cannot read it, increase the type size. Also, choose simple, easy-to-read typestyles and avoid those that are ornamental or in script.

Consult with an Expert

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Dan Gauthier is the owner of American Speedy Printing Centers, Clarkston

Understanding inkjet cartridge refills

By Ruth Nesbitt
owner, InkLink Zone

How do inkjet cartridges work?

There are two main methods used to push ink out of an inkjet cartridge. One method uses high heat to create a bubble that pushes a minuscule amount of ink out of a small hole in your ink cartridge, called a nozzle, on to the paper.

The other method uses vibration to push the ink out of the nozzle and onto the paper. After this has happened several million times you will notice that your picture has successfully been printed.

How many times can a cartridge be refilled?

There are several factors determining how many times a cartridge can be refilled. Prior to refilling a cartridge they need to be thoroughly inspected to ensure optimal performance. On average cartridges can be refilled 4-6 times.

Will using refilled cartridges void the printer manufacturer's warranty?

No, refilling cartridges will not void the printer manufacturer's warranty. Original Equipment Manufacturers (OEMs)

are barred by current law from voiding warranties if customers simply use alternative ink supplies.

This practice violates both Canada's and the United States' competition statutes forbidding a practice known as tied selling, which can be explained like this:

Could Ford or GM void your warranty if you didn't use Ford or GM gas? No. It's the same with ink. That is why the Sherman & Clayton Antitrust Acts were written.

What can I do to help keep my cartridge in refillable condition?

Two tips that will help keep your cartridges in refillable condition. First, storing your cartridges with the printer head down will help keep the printer head moist and in proper working condition. Always bring your cartridge into a refiller as soon as possible after removing it from the printer.

This will prevent the ink from drying and damaging your cartridge.

For more information call the InkLink Zone at 248-674-7280.

Card making classes offered at Jane's Craft Studio

Nearly everyone likes to receive cards. Cards are used to announce significant events such as births, graduations, and weddings. They let others know how much they mean to us in the form of valentines and anniversary cards. They even remind people that we care when we send them for birthdays and holidays.

At one time, all cards were hand made. Now you can find mass produced cards in nearly every store. For many people though, these mass produced cards are not sufficient for special occasions. They lack the personal touch and individuality of a handmade card.

Handmade cards are as varied as the people who make them. They can be simple or elaborate, elegant or playful. They let the recipient know that we care enough to send something special.

Many of us enjoyed making cards for our parents and our friends when we were children. As adults it is a form of relaxation and an outlet for our creativity. It is a wonderful opportunity for parents and children to spend time together.

It is an activity that friends can share as well as a way to meet new friends. Local businesses such as Jane's Craft Studios offer regular classes for both novices and experienced crafters.

Card making is suitable for nearly every budget and every skill level. A constantly expanding range of supplies is available. Many of these are simple and inexpensive. They include fancy paper and embellishments. In addition, a number of companies now manufacture rubber stamps and brass stencils, with new designs being released regularly. Paper punches have also evolved. Instead of just simple circles, they include a wide variety of shapes that range from simple and cute to complex and elaborate.

If you are looking for a fun, creative, and useful activity, then card making may be right for you.

If you would like more information or a schedule of classes, please contact Sandee Horsch of Jane's Craft Studio at 248-618-0972 or visit our website at JanesCraftStudio.net

Diabetic Basics scheduled June

Diabetes can cause serious health complications including heart disease, blindness, kidney failure and lower-extremity amputations. Diabetes is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States. People with diabetes must take responsibility for their day-to-day care and keep blood glucose levels from going too low or too high.

If you have diabetes, do you know: Why your blood sugar is high; what to do if your blood sugar is too high/low; the best way to monitor your blood sugar; what to do if you are ill; what type of lifestyle is best; the long-term effects of uncontrolled blood sugar; or how your diabetic medication works to lower your blood sugar?

If you answered "no" to any of these questions, Clarkston Health Center extends an invitation for you to attend a Diabetic Basics program. The key to controlling blood sugars begins with learning the basics of the diabetes management plan. This program will help you learn about medication, blood glucose monitors, exercise and prevention of complications.

Diabetic Basics is scheduled for June 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. This program is free,

and you are welcome to bring a guest. If you are unable to attend June 26, the next program is scheduled for October 30 from 9 to 11 a.m.

To register and/or for more information, please call 248-338-5389. This program is presented by the Community Education Department at POH Medical Center.

Clarkston Health Center is located at 5625 Water Tower Place in Clarkston just off of Dixie Highway, north of White Lake Road.

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When is Bigger Better?

Full-color digital signs, posters and banners can go a long way to attract attention and pique interest in a variety of settings, including:

- Point of purchase or point of service
 - Trade shows and exhibits
 - Meetings, conferences and conventions
 - Fundraisers and rallies
 - Vehicle graphics
 - Milestone celebrations and events
 - Staff recognition
 - Training programs and workshops
 - Office décor — use internal marketing to reinforce a company message
- Consider these variations:
- Scan photos or graphics and print on canvas for instant artwork. (Check for copyrights!)

- Enlarge existing brochures and logos to add consistency to marketing campaigns.

- Mount and backlight a poster to achieve a radiant glow.

- Create life-size cutouts of figures and characters for amusing displays.

- Wrap a large product, like an appliance or car, to announce sales and promotions.

- Use colorful posters or floor graphics to direct shoppers to new products or displays.

- Make posters of mission statements and morale-building messages to inspire staff.

- Enlarge and laminate forms for use in training sessions; there's a special laminate that can be written on with dry erase markers.

Automotive employees face retirement plan choices

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but that is not the end of it. Now that amount is considered income and you will be taxed at the federal, state and possibly local rates. Now you can see why I consider a cash payout a last resort.

The second choice is to do nothing and leave it at your prior employer. This can be a viable option. This will work if you do not mind dealing with the company after you have left their employment and the company allows you to maintain the account.

Your account will retain its tax deferred status until you make withdrawals and there are no taxes or penalties incurred by leaving the account in your 401k plan.

For those that are looking for more control over their investments, this is not a good option. Your account will remain restricted to the investment options your prior employer chooses. Some 401k plans also limit when distribution from the plan can be made and when investment choices can be altered.

Your third choice is to move your 401k plan to your new employer's retirement plan. This can only be done if your new employer's plan allows for this to occur. This option will allow you to avoid taxes and penalties and retain your account's tax deferred status.

One advantage is that your new employer's plan may allow you to take a loan against it and avoid taxes and penalties. The disadvantages are the same as leaving it with your old employer. You will lose flexibility and control of the investment choices.

The final option is rolling the balance into an individual IRA Rollover account.

These retirement accounts will preserve your account's tax free status, allowing your investments to grow tax free until you decide to withdraw them. Distributions must begin no later than 70 1/2. You will avoid all taxes and penalties including the 20% withholding tax.

These accounts give you the most control and flexibility. IRA Rollover accounts allow you to choose your own investments, giving you the ability to invest into mutual funds, stocks, bonds or exchange traded funds (ETF's), to name a few. Additionally, changes in your investments within the account can be made at any time.

By far the best option for most people is to elect to have their 401k plan rolled into an IRA Rollover account. Before making any decisions, do your homework first and consult your investment advisor or CPA. Most advisors will answer all your questions and even assist you with completing the paperwork.

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Your Biz Plan

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chases) to carry on your business. See I.R.S. Publication 583, date 1/07, What New Business Owners Need to Know.

Keep in mind that the majority of businesses fail in the first five years due to fiscal problems.

It would be helpful to list the Professional support you have contacted in establishing your business such as Attorneys, Accountants, Insurance Agents, Bankers, Consultants, Mentors and any other Key Advisors.

Next month, Pat will continue to discuss Your Business Plan.

Summer hair and what you can do

By JoAnn Zulinski

This summer is going to be hot and the sun is going to be hard on your hair so remember there are many things

you can do to protect both the color and the condition of the hair. 1. Cover the hair with a hat if possible, whether you have color, highlights or natural the hair can change color. 2. Use a product with

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sunscreen in it like, REDKEN UV rescue line. 3. Also, condition hair with an intense conditioner or go to your stylist for a treatment every two to three weeks.

Remember to wet your hair and use Redken's UV rescue conditioner in your hair before going into pools to keep the chlorine from absorbing into



JoAnn Zulinski

the hair. Also, use Malibu shampoo and conditioner made for swimmer's hair to remove any leftover chlorine.

There are many styles for summer, long, pull it back in low ponytail or buns and short hair is still in style even though we don't hear a lot about it. Many celebrities have short hair Ellen Degeneres, Jodie Foster, Lauren Holly, and Pink.

Alert; Prevent gray market diversion by buying your professional products from your stylist. Any other stores like drugstore super markets etc. are not authorized by any professional product line. They are not any cheaper and are not guaranteed to be the real thing along with not being able to return the product if you are not happy with it. Let your stylist choose the perfect product for you r hair.

If you have a question on a hair product or need a product for your hair type please e-mail me at Joannzulinski@Comcast.net I would be glad to help you.

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Top 10 estate planning goofs

James B. Kruzan, CFP

When beginning to plan for leaving their property to heirs, people are confronted and frightened by the high estate tax rates and rush to utilize sophisticated estate planning techniques to avoid them. Yet, there are some simple moves that can frustrate these elaborate plans and are easily avoided. Here are some of the common mistakes to watch out for.

1. Not Funding Your Living Trust:

Many individuals have attempted to install a modern estate plan and use a living trust.

Yet, too many fail to transfer the necessary property to the trust, which is like having a conductor without an orchestra.

2. Too Much JTWROS Property: Titling assets under joint-tenancy-with-right-of-survivorship does avoid probate, yet does not avoid estate taxes. Further, improper titling can frustrate an estate plan because property titled JTWROS goes to the surviving joint tenant regardless of what a will or trust says.

3. Leaving Too Many Assets to a Surviving Spouse: Leaving all your property to your spouse does avoid estate taxes at the first death due to the unlimited marital deduction. However, such a plan wastes the first-to-die spouse's applicable exclusion amount (previously called the "unified credit"). It may also often be better to pay some estate taxes at the first death at lower marginal rates.

4. Not Equalizing Assets Through Gifts Between Spouses: This is another example of improper titling and wasting the applicable exclusion amount. Having all property titled in one spouse's name looks silly when the non-titled spouse dies first and does not pass on any property under his/her credit.

5. Not Having a Will: Do we really need to say more? Probate property of the decedent will pass under the state intestacy laws at possible increased costs. Personal wishes, whether written or oral, will most likely not be followed in the absence of a will.

6. Improper Ownership of Life Insurance: Most policies are owned by the insured, payable to the insured's estate or survivors and therefore are included in the owner's taxable estate. Policy owners should consider giving policies directly to the beneficiaries or transferring them to an irrevocable trust to avoid a large estate tax bite.

7. Being Donor & Custodian of a UGMA/UTMA Account: Creating and contributing to a UGMA/UTMA account of which you are the custodian will cause the account to be includible in your estate and possibly subject to painful estate taxes.

8. Not Knowing Where All the "Stuff" Is: A scattered estate plan by a secretive decedent may cause some as-



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Utilizing direct mail lists

By Vicky Winkler

Despite the proliferation of online advertising, direct mail is still a very effective form of advertising. The right direct mail list is the key to a successful direct mail campaign.

Many people make the mistake of utilizing whatever names and addresses they have (usually a past/current customer database) for their mailing, despite the objective of their direct mail project. Don't get me wrong — you SHOULD be mailing to your past/current customers on a regular basis, but there are a lot of other people/businesses that you can be communicating with to grow your business. For a little extra money, it makes a great deal of sense to purchase a targeted mailing list — it can hugely increase your response rate and better correspond to the goal of your mailing. The more names you purchase, the less your cost per name — a basic list can range anywhere from \$.35 per name to \$1.05 per name.

When you purchase a direct mail list, there are many different parameters to choose from to create very targeted lists. There are two main types of direct mail lists for purchase — consumers and businesses. Here are just some of the selections available for each:

Consumers: Geographic area (city, zip, around an address, etc), age, income, home ownership, home value, gender, marital status, lifestyles, children, own a computer, and more.

Businesses: Industry type (chosen in ways such as by keyword, SIC Code, category), number of employees, annual sales volume, credit rating, geography, square footage, and many more.

In a basic list you would receive simply name and address, with the most popular formats being an electronic spreadsheet or labels. You can pay extra to get additional information such as job title, phone number, and other criteria.

So, before you undertake a direct mail marketing effort, give some thought to the objective of your campaign and your target audience. Purchasing a direct mail list may very well be worth the extra cost.

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Take advantage of keyboard shortcuts

By Dan Izydorek

Keyboard shortcuts are a great way to keep things moving when you're using your computer, and they let you perform tasks without lifting your hands from the keyboard. Here are some of the basics that you should know; at least if you want to cut down on the number of times you reach for the mouse. We'll start, this month, with Microsoft XP shortcuts and next month we'll cover some Microsoft Office keyboard shortcuts.



Dan Izydorek, President & Founder of PC Miracles, Inc.

1. **Ctrl+Alt+Del** is the mother of all keyboard shortcuts, affectionately known as the "three-fingered salute," since it's so useful when your Windows box locks up. Pressing the combo once (simultaneously) opens the Windows Task Manager. (From the Task Manager, you can quit a crashed program, see a list of processes or an application running on your machine, check performance parameters such as how hard your CPU is working, or track your network usage.) Is your machine totally locked up? Reach over, grab the mouse and click Shut Down.

2. **Ctrl+S** saves the file you're working on. Ever lost a Word document, a

spreadsheet, or some video you've been editing? Hit **Ctrl+S** (simultaneously) to save. Hit it early and often! (Want to open a file from within the program you're running? **Ctrl+O** universally opens the File/Open window.)

3. **Ctrl+C** copies text, files, or icons that you've highlighted, **Ctrl+V** pastes them where you point your mouse (hey, you can't completely eliminate using it), and **Ctrl+X** cuts whatever you've highlighted out of the document (or folder, photo, movie clip, or whatever it is you're working on). **Ctrl+A** highlights the entire file you're working on or everything in a folder or on your desktop.

4. **Alt+Tab** lets you switch on the fly between all of your open windows. Press the combination once to switch to your last open window or multiple times to switch to any other open window. Holding down **Alt+Tab** will bring up a system window that shows you what apps are running and which one you're switching to.

5. Ever wonder why almost every Windows program has the **F** in *File* underlined, not to mention the **E** in *Edit*, and so on so forth across the top of the Window? Hit **Alt** plus that letter to open that particular menu; you can either use the arrow keys to move around within that window, or keep your eyes peeled for more underlined letters to use more **Alt** key combinations. This is a great tip in case your mouse stops working and you have things you need to get done.

6. The **Windows** key (the one that looks like the Windows logo, or a flag) +**R**

opens the **Run** dialog. From here, you can launch a command-line window by typing **cmd**, but you can do a lot more. You can, for example, paste in a folder path, such as **C:\Documents and Settings\[username]\My Documents\Expenses**, and Windows will open it automatically. You can also use the **Run** dialog to open Microsoft applications such as Word, Excel, or Notepad. Just type **winword** to launch Word, type **excel** to launch Excel, and **notepad** to launch Notepad.

7. **Windows+E** launches Windows Explorer, defaulting to My Computer.

8. **F2** renames a selected file or folder. (This is so much easier than right-clicking!)

9. **F3** launches Search if you're on the desktop or in a folder.

10. **Windows+M** minimizes all open windows, and **Windows+D** shows your desktop. (These results look similar, but they're slightly different; Windows+M minimizes all windows that support the command, while Windows+D actually raises the desktop to the top.) This is a great one for when the boss pops up in your cubicle. Once the boss gone, hit **Shift+Windows+M** to bring up your minimized windows, or **Windows+D** to drop your desktop back down again.

If you have a question you'd like to see answered or an idea for this column contact Dan via email at info@pcmiracles.com or call 248-620-2201.

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sets to be left uncollected, undistributed and even lost.

9. **Naming the Wrong Executor:** The tasks facing an executor are often formidable and demanding in all but simple estates. Spouses and close family relatives are under enough burdens. A professional or trust company is often a better choice.

10. **Not Periodically Updating an Estate Plan:** People don't like to think about dying and therefore want to set up an es-

tate plan and be done with it. However, many economic, health and family changes require revising your estate plan. It's best to work with an experienced financial planner who can help make the necessary modifications.

Understanding and avoiding these gaffes can make sure that your wishes can be fulfilled and minimize the tax bite for your heirs. Be sure to work with an experienced financial planner or other professional to help you achieve your estate planning goals.

A 'banner' way to maximize your message

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New digital color printing technology has created a long list of new materials and techniques for producing signs, posters and banners. This list can be daunting, but by asking a few simple questions, your print professional will make your decisions easy:

1. How long will your piece be used?
2. Where will the piece be displayed — inside or outside?
3. What is your budget?

Determining where the piece will be displayed and length of use help dictate the material on which it will be printed. Outdoor banners are almost always created on vinyl and adhered to painted plywood or aluminum.

Most indoor signs are produced on paper and mounted on foam core for short-term use. However, some indoor signs need extra protection or added durability. Signs created on vinyl or canvas can usually be mounted directly on a wall. Any sign that will be exposed to direct sunlight will need to be protected with an ultra violet (UV) laminate. Plastic framing or laminating preserves signs that will be used for a long time or will be subject to fingerprints, spills (which will cause the

ink to run), or being written on.

Of course, your budget will also determine the nature of your sign, poster or banner. Costs are typically calculated per square foot, but will vary based on material, lamination and mounting. The range would be from \$5 to \$15 per square foot.

Ask your print professional about alternative techniques, such as printing on canvas or silk, and backlighting. There are more opportunities than ever to maximize your organization's message with full-color digital signs, posters and banners.

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New building for Camper's Paradise

By Paul Kampe

The Clarkston area is often described by its residents as a perfect place to live, but if they wanted to get away, Campers Paradise could help. The camper, recreational vehicle and snowmobile retailer at 4941 White Lake Road, officially opened its doors Saturday with the help of State Representative John Stakoe and 99.5 FM WYCD.

Campers Paradise, a family owned business, has been operating in Michigan since 1957 and once claimed seven southeast Michigan locations. The Ladd family purchased the business from second owner Pete Sirian in late 2005 and broke ground on the 15,000-square-foot facility in Aug. 2006. The business had been run out of a 3,000-square-foot building that remained on the site after their purchase, behind where the new structure sits.



Camper's Paradise at 4941 White Lake Road, held a grand opening celebration May 5. From left, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Membership Consultant Geri Batt, 44th District State Representative John Stakoe, former owner Pete Sirian and owners Les and Lyster Ladd. Photo by Paul Kampe

"Since the day we bought the business, we've been looking to expand," Owner Les Ladd said.

From the beginning, the Ladds increased the number of product lines and manufacturers Campers Paradise would carry, while looking for a new site for the company.

An 18-acre property in Independence

Township was a perfect fit, Ladd said, because of its proximity to I-75.

"The (original) Hazel Park property would have fit right in here," he said of the 8,000-square-foot original Campers Paradise property. Sirian bought the company in 1966.

Visit www.campersparadiserv.com for more information.

Doctor offers spa services

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quality organic skin care products

They also uses the latest laser equipment for permanent hair reduction. The newest technology, she said, allows treatment of more hair and skin types and colors than previously possible.

A variety of different massage styles are also available at the office.

They offer Swedish, hot stone, aroma-therapy, deep tissue and prenatal massage, and encourages clients to try different types.

And, with 15-, 30- or 60-minute sessions, an appointment can be booked into any busy schedule.

Shaman spent a great deal of time creating an atmosphere especially welcoming to women before he opened the private OB/GYN practice in the North Oakland Medical Center last August.

The waiting area is tastefully decorated in warm, inviting colors; the seating plush and comfortable.

Contact Peter Shaman M.D. at 248-625-8555, or check out www.drshaman.yourmd.com Dr. Shaman's office is located at 6770 Dixie Highway, Suite 313.



Dr. Peter Shaman, center, works with staff members Sandie Caldwell, esthetician and laser technician, and Sandra Folsom, RN, a certified massage therapist, to provide patients with holistic, relaxing care. Photo by Laura Colvin

Chamber doles out joint scholarships

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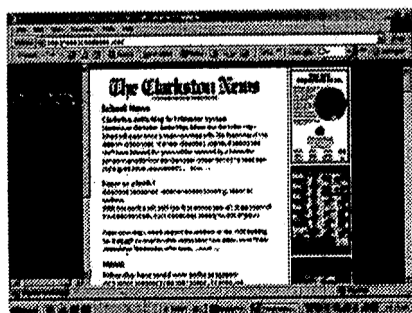
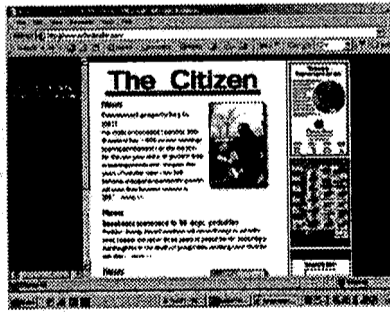
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