



Doctors Tim and James O'Neill of CMG with Mikel O'Neill (James' wife) alongside McLaren President and CEO Philip Incarnati, as the two groups break ground July 25 on McLaren Healthcare Village. Photo by Paul Kampe

McLaren, CMG break ground on \$600M complex

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Medical Group and McLaren Health Care Corporation collectively broke muddy ground July 25 on a three-phase, \$600 million McLaren Health Care Village. The complex will be built on Bowpointe Drive off Sashabaw Road in Independence Township.

CMG expects work to be complete on the 136,000-square-foot building and move from their current location, 6770 Dixie Highway, in the spring of 2009. A cancer center, 200-bed hospital, with possible future expansion,

cardiac center, retail services and medical office buildings will accompany CMG in the village. The McLaren village should encompass 300,000 square feet total.

A crowd of more than a 100 gathered under tents to stave off the driving rain as leaders of CMG, McLaren, and local government officially kicked off the project, which promises to bring nearly 4,000 jobs, consolidate medical services, and reduce the burden of travel for patients. The village is expected to have an annual economic impact between \$600-\$800 million.

After pitching the idea of a new facility two years ago, CMG founder Dr. James O'Neill said

McLaren became the favorites because it understood what the community wanted.

"McLaren said, 'We want to be your community hospital,'" O'Neill said.

"They listened to what Clarkston is about." "They clearly saw what we were attempting to do and it was consistent with their vision and they wanted for this community," McLaren President and CEO Philip Incarnati said.

"We've been good listeners, they knew much more about this community because of their history here. There was a lot we had to learn."

Created in 1959, CMG grew from an office con-

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A life well lived

Janet Rose lived every minute to help others

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Janet Rose, community activist who passed away July 22, had a love for life, love for family, and love for people.

"The first thing that pops into my mind when I think of Janet is that she was always begging us (Clarkston Village Players) to perform the melodrama 'Little Mary Sunshine,'" said Marlene Sewick. "She reminds me of sunshine, she waltzed through everything with a smile."

Janet Rose was born in 1916 in New Hampshire,



Janet Rose

but spent most of her life in Columbus, Ohio. She graduated from Ohio State University with a master's degree in elementary education. She moved to Clarkston after she married her husband Pete in 1947, whose parents lived at Deer Lake Farms off Dixie Highway.

Pete and Janet moved into the basement of the barn that had been converted into an apartment after Pete returned home from World War II. Janet and Pete had four sons: Hugh, Chris, Patrick, and Stephen.

Janet spent the early years of her children's lives teaching a nursery school (pre-school) in the basement of the barn. It was a half day program and about 15-20 kids.

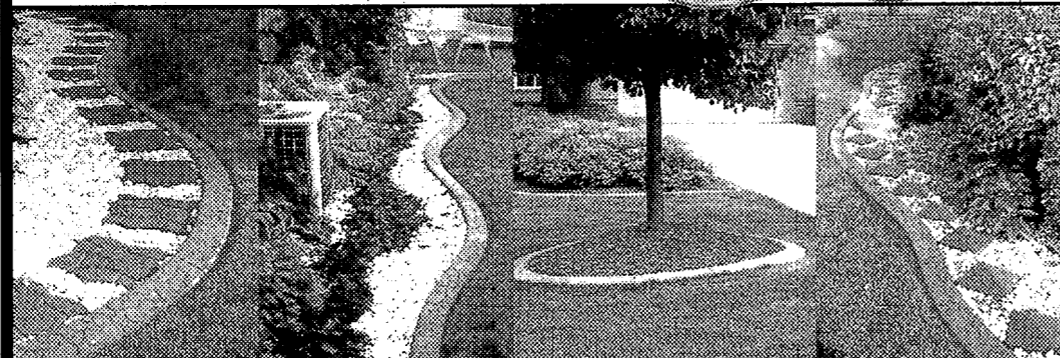
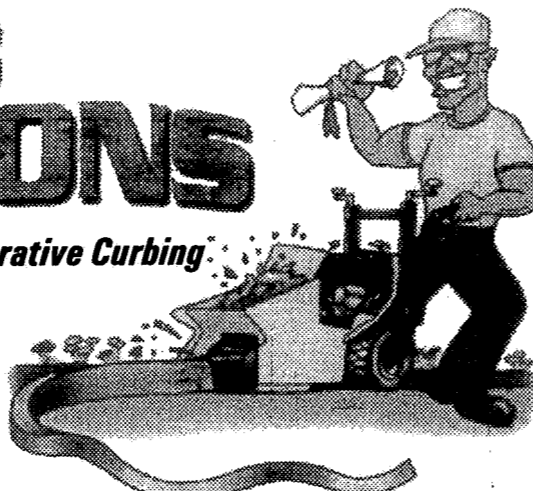
"She used to say it was a way for people to pay her to play with her children," said Stephen's

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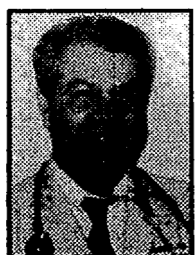
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Workers scoop up debris from the former South Sashabaw Elementary School on Maybee Road. Photo by Phil Custodio

Old school demo'd

The former South Sashabaw Elementary School building is no more, demolished to make room for athletic fields for Sashabaw Middle School.

The school, at 5275 Maybee Road, was opened in 1950. It closed in 1982 due to declining enrollment. It was then used as an early-childhood center, then for storage.

Most recently, it was considered for use as an interim Independence Township Se-

nior Center. Plans for an "extreme makeover" were cancelled when renovation costs were found to be too high.

Demolition costs was set by the Board of Education at \$57,400. The project, awarded to S.A. Torello, included \$37,400 for demolition, and \$20,000 for additional costs due to removal of asbestos and other hazardous materials, and capping of an old well.

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Briefly...

Second brother dies

Loc Impola, 33, the second of two brothers seriously injured in an Independence Township blast July 4, died at Detroit Receiving Hospital Wed., July 25.

Andy Impola, 31, died July 11.

Investigators determined the men were using black powder or flash powder to build illegal M-series explosives in a maintenance building at Lancaster Lakes Apartments, where the younger Impola was employed.

Neighbors raced to help the men, pulling one from the building just before it burst into flames.

The investigation was closed last week after officials ruled the blast was accidental in nature. Police say they are not positive what caused the powder to be ignited; it could have been anything from open flame to static shock.

Lighthouse needs school supplies

Lighthouse is asking for help providing low-income students in kindergarten through ninth grade with new backpacks, three-ring binders, lunch boxes/bags, and other school supplies. Socks, underwear and gift cards to local clothing and shoe stores are also needed.

The organization helped 536 children get off to a good start in 2006, and expects an increase in requests for the 2007 school year.

Drop off donations Mon., Aug 13 from 9 a.m. - noon at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Road. Donations can also be taken to Lighthouse, 6330 Sashabaw Road until Aug. 10. For more information call 248-620-6116.

Correction

The story "Salaries increase for township workers," July 25 edition, incorrectly stated Independence Township trustees contribute 1 percent of their pay towards healthcare.

Trustees do not receive health care benefits through the township, therefore are not required to contribute any money towards those benefits.

Riders hit the road with a reason

Charity motorcycle ride planned for Saturday, Aug. 25

BY LAURA COLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Chuck Fortinberry hopes motorcyclists from near and far will turn out at Clarkston Chrysler Jeep later this month for eats, camaraderie, and a scenic 50-mile ride escorted by the Oakland County Sheriff's Office.

Final destination: A performance by country music stars Big and Rich at DTE.

All for a reasonable price, and all for a charitable cause.

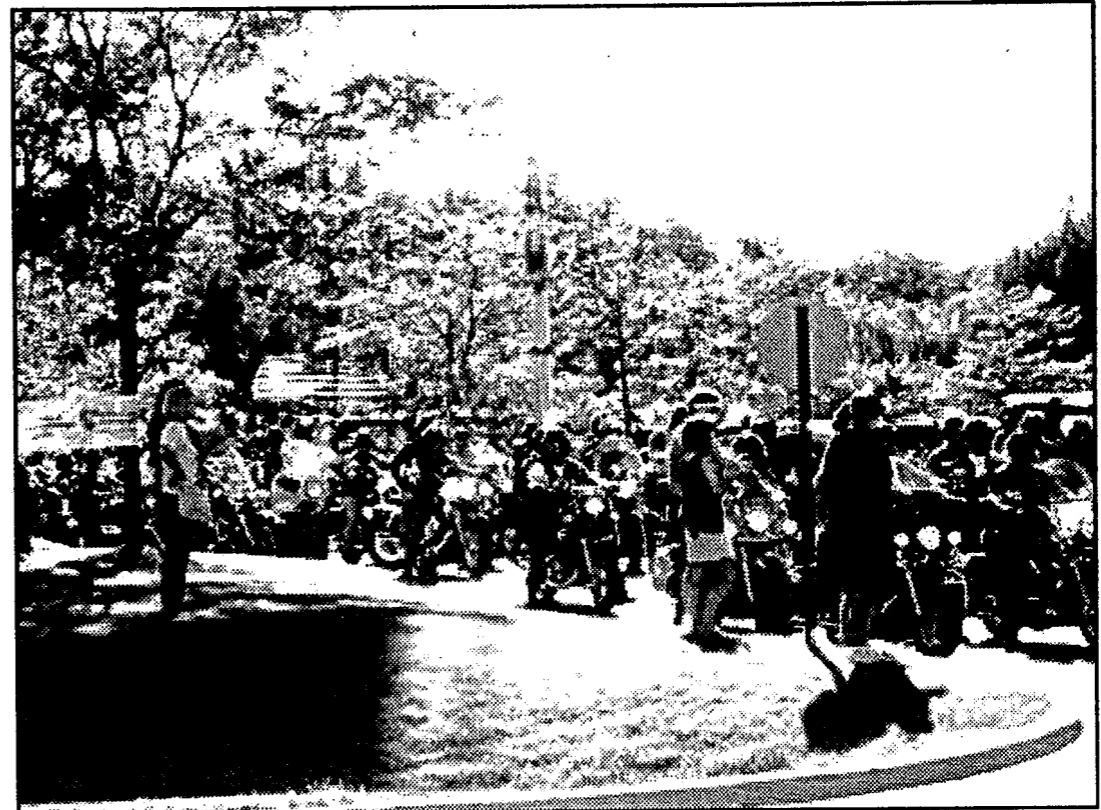
When Fortinberry, president of Clarkston Chrysler Jeep, decided to give back to the community, he wanted to serve an organization he could relate to, a cause with personal meaning.

"My father died of leukemia in 1993, and we wanted to give back to something we were touched by as a family," said Fortinberry, noting that he and wife Dana had three small children at the time. "We thought CLF would be the most appropriate organization for us to focus our attention on."

CLF—Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan—is a non-profit organization founded in 1952 by a group of parents who each lost a child to leukemia. The group's mission is to assist other families enduring the difficult time by providing information, financial assistance, and support to children and adults affected by leukemia, lymphoma, and related blood disorders.

Fortinberry said he likes the fact that money raised by CLF supporters stays in Michigan and funnels directly to families affected by the disease.

"Research is great; we need research," he said. "But at CLF we make sure we're there to support the family—whether it's getting



Hundreds of bikers gather at a David and Wanda Harrison Memorial Charity Ride. Photo provided

kids gifts for Christmas, helping with medical bills or just providing information, support and social events with other people who've been through the process."

Usually, he said, families facing a leukemia diagnosis are facing the biggest challenge of their lifetime, and the help and hope provided by CLF are indispensable.

"People just don't know where to turn when they get hit with this," he said. "There's a learning curve; you have to figure out where to go, what to do next, how to deal with all of it. It's overwhelming, and anything we can do to help people get through that process is our primary goal."

And it's a goal he's determined to meet.

In a Summer 2006 newsletter, CLF President Glenn Trevisan credited Fortinberry with raising more than \$700,000 for the organization through events like the Glen W.

Fortinberry Memorial Golf Classic and the annual motorcycle ride.

This year, Fortinberry hopes the ride turns out bigger and better than ever.

"(DTE) stepped up huge and offered us Big and Rich," he said. "And we were able to partner with WYCD radio. We feel it's going to be biggest and best we've ever had. We're looking to keep raising the bar."

David and Wanda Harrison Memorial Charity Ride

Date: Saturday, August 25, 2007

Price: \$30 per Driver (\$25 for rider)

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5:30 p.m. - Ride takes off

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Finish: DTE Music Theatre

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Riders are encouraged to pre-register to ensure ample parking and concert ticket availability.

For more information call Betsy Bonnell at 248-353-8222, ext. 227. Download registration forms at www.leukemiamichigan.org.

Tribute to a friend

In 2004, the tragic death of close friends Dave and Wanda Harrison prompted Fortinberry to rename his ride in the couple's honor.

As two of the founding members of Clarkston State Bank, Fortinberry and Dave Harrison developed a friendship during the many hours spent laboring over details of the project in the boardroom at Fortinberry's dealership.

"I got to be very close with Dave," Fortinberry said. "He was one of my better friends in the world."

After the Harrison's death, Fortinberry wanted to pay homage to his friends, and asked the couple's children for their blessing in renaming his annual event The David and Wanda Harrison Memorial Charity Ride.

The children, of course, agreed.

"Dave and Wanda were both community-minded, very philanthropic givers. I thought it would be nice to honor them with something they really enjoyed doing and something that would help other people."



Sally Hadden shares a visit with Piper during VIPS day.

Supporters go SCAMPing

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

John Smith walked away from Clarkston SCAMP VIPS day last week with new insight into the organization and its mission.

And for Smith, it was personal.

SCAMP VIPS—Very Important Person to SCAMP—day was designed to give supporters of the six-week summer camp an inside look into the faces of the children it serves.

This year, about 275 special-needs kids made music and art, played games, practiced motor skills, swam, boated and fished, and went on field trips.

It's a three-day-per-week experience, say SCAMP facilitators, the children would not otherwise have.

"This is something else," said Smith, father to a 4-year-old son with Down's Syndrome—after a tour of the program left him struggling for what he called "the right words."

"It's pretty special."

Although he works as a senior mortgage consultant with Clarkston State Bank, Smith and his family live in Fenton and aren't too familiar with SCAMP.

But since his employer is one of SCAMP's many staunch supporters, Smith took his VIPS invitation and drove to Clarkston Junior High, where the camp is held, to see for himself.

"My wife and I enrolled our kids in a private school," he said, explaining his fear other children would ridicule his 4-year-old, or give his older son a hard time because his brother is different. "Kids can be so mean."

But SCAMP advocate Donna Clancy, who is the organization's executive director of fundraising, believes the camp's 33-year history has helped young people understand that "different" doesn't mean "lesser-than."

Every summer, the camp employs a large number of teen counselors, and accepts up to 50 volunteers.

"These kids have a whole different out-

look," said Smith. "I've never seen anything like it; there's a whole different level of acceptance for people who are different. To see kids this age participate is overwhelming."

Smith and other VIPS watched as mainstream adolescents and special-needs kids worked and played together.

The large number of staffers allows for plenty of one-on-one attention; piggyback rides, hand-holding and gentle guidance keeps SCAMPers directed and on task, but still having fun.

"This was a phenomenal day," said Clancy after games were packed up, treats were put away and kids were heading for their busses. "You know how they say a picture's worth a thousand words? Well, a visit's worth a million."

Clancy said that while the community unfailingly contributes to the organization through donations and fund-raising events, many supporters have never seen SCAMP come to life each summer.

"Our goal for today was to thank people who support SCAMP," she said. "We want them to come out and see where that support is going. It's an amazing place."

What some don't realize, she said, is that the benefit of attending SCAMP does not belong to SCAMPers alone.

Students wishing to work at SCAMP must first volunteer for at least a year, and volunteers are asked to show up every day of camp for the entire six weeks—no exceptions, no excuses.

"SCAMP is wonderful for SCAMPers," she said. "And it's better for their parents. But SCAMP is best for the kids who work here."

Come the first of August, she said, a lot of sad teenagers will have to say goodbye to a memorable and meaningful place—until next year.

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Local hero rescues boater

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

On Saturday July 14 at 6 p.m., Paul Brown was walking around his living room and thought he heard someone yelling his name. Suddenly his cell phone rang and at the same time he looked out his window towards the lake to see his neighbor's sailboat tipped over on its side. He answered the phone to hear the man's wife screaming "Help! He's in the water."

Brown quickly "bolted" out the door, down the hill and met the woman at his boat, anxiously trying to get the cover off of it.

"I cleared maybe a foot of the cover, hopped over the top and hopped in and ended up and starting heading towards it (the sailboat)," said Brown. "She was on the phone with 911 because we couldn't see him."

According to Brown, when they got within about a 100 yards of the man's boat they spotted his head above water. He was holding onto the front of the boat. The man's wife had been worried because there was already another pontoon boat there circling around and she thought they might be looking for her husband and couldn't see him.

"She was really panicked," said Brown. The problem was that the older lady driving the other pontoon boat had no life preservers or rope on board and she couldn't get close enough to the man without fear of running him over, Brown said.

"She was just circling, didn't know what to do," he said.

Brown saw two life jackets floating away in the water, apparently the man had neglected to wear one.

Brown had arrived at the scene at about the same time as Chuck Halpin.

When Brown got close enough the man said he was cold, needed help getting out of the water, and had been in there too long. He also did not want to get tangled up on

the sail.

Brown was close enough where he could get into the water, hold on to the side of his boat pull the man in by the hand and bring him around to the ladder as the man held onto Brown's shoulders.

"The other two boats that were there didn't have ladders that he could get to so that he could get out of the water," said Brown. "Had they, maybe he would have made a try to get over to them."

Brown was able to get the mast of the boat onto his boat, flip the boat over and tow it in.

Brown said a the man had tried to "right the boat," but because he didn't have a life jacket on, he got too tired to help himself.

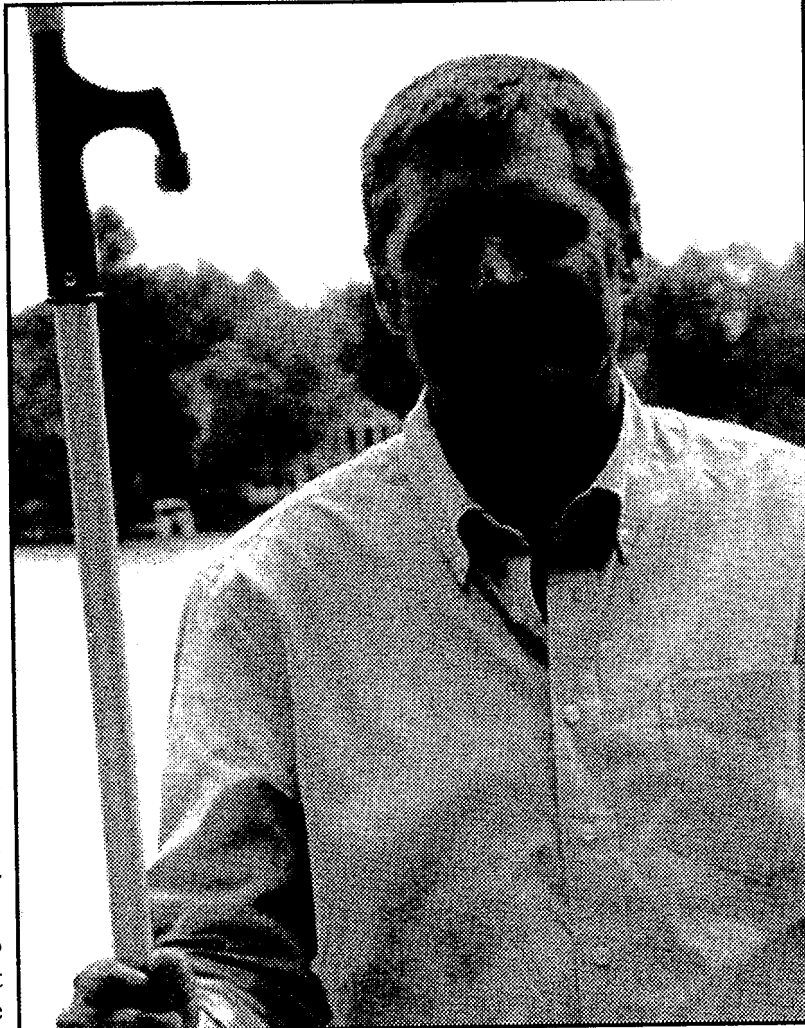
"Was he drowning? No. Could he get out of the water? No, he was sort of stuck there waiting for someone to get him out," said Brown. "I would say it was a close call, if no one would have been around I think he could have been in trouble in a little bit of time."

The man had probably been in the water for about 8-10 minutes before Brown got out there.

"That guy (Brown) is a hero in my book," said Halpin.

According to Brown, his neighbor was 60 years old and had prior heart problems that were affected by the cold water.

"When you're out by yourself you got



Paul Brown, holding a boater rescue tool, helped save a neighbor who was having trouble on the lake. Photo by Trevor Keiser

to have life jackets on because you don't know what's going to happen out there," said Brown. "You may be a strong swimmer, but if someone runs you over or you hit your head (you could be in trouble)."

Brown recalled an incident he heard the other day on the radio, about a man in St. Claire who got hit unconscious by the boom of his sailboat and drowned because he was not wearing a life jacket. Even though people pulled him out of the water pretty quickly, it was too late.

"People need to think about what they have in their boat to help someone that one chance that it comes up and make sure they are ready to do something," said Brown.

He recommended having extra life jackets, rope and a boat hook on board.

Resident asks commission to consider owners' views

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

When Springfield Township Planning Commission holds a public hearing Thursday on proposed rezonings, homeowner Len Gorz plans to be there.

"My hope is that they will consider the ramifications on all property owners, and make a full and fair determination based on all the facts," Gorz said.

The proposal would redesignate some One Family Residential zoning districts as Resource Conservation, and Public Land districts as Parks and Recreation.

According to the township, Resource Conservation rezonings are intended to allow land uses that protect and enhance the environment. Parks and Recreation zoning is meant to help the township reach its full potential in outdoor recreation.

Gorz, who lives in the area that would be rezoned, northwest quadrant of I-75/Dixie Highway, said current zoning already protects the environment.

Also, under Parks and Recreation zoning, minimum lot size would increase from one to 10 acres, an unreasonable restriction on property owners, Gorz said.

"It shrinks the area that can be developed," he said. "Hopefully, they'll consider that and not reduce what you can do with your property."

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 2, at Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road. Documents about the proposed rezonings are available at the civic center. For more information, call 248-846-6510.

Pet of the Month



Havok Burnell is a 10 month old black kitten, adopted from Advanced PetCare of Oakland in February. Havok loves the bath tub, birds, mealtime and he especially loves to play fetch with his favorite toy. He is thankful for all the great care he gets from the doctors and staff at Advanced PetCare of Oakland.

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Going home

A column by Paul Kampe

Model roles

Forgive me if I've failed to notice a more ethically-challenging time in professional sports. It was 10 years ago this summer when Mike Tyson bit Evander Holyfield's ear off and I'm still reeling...but this has my confidence in athletes shaking a bit harder in the wind.

The sporting world is frozen in anticipation as Barry Bonds attempts to pass Hank Aaron as the all-time home run leader, something I never thought I would see. The person I thought would be closest to breaking the home run record, about the same time Tyson ate a raw human ear, was Ken Griffey Jr. "The Kid" as he was called, would have been so much better for baseball if he was the one nearing the long-standing record instead of Bonds. Without multiple injury-plagued seasons on his aging back, junior Griffey easily could have done it too. But now, still hammering away, he is hovering in the 600s, still a great feat, but not in time.

Regardless about how athletes feel about being looked up to, it's going to happen. The question is when and who are children going to look up to.

On paper, Bonds looks like a good American baseball idol, with nice stats and a lengthy career, but with allegations past haunting his every at bat, is that who you want your kids acting like in the back yard? Nope.

Athletes have given themselves a bad reputation and they have no one to blame but themselves. Surely there are plenty of great human beings on any athletic team, but when a high-profile player like a quarterback gets himself indicted, it makes the whole team and the sport look bad.

I don't want to go out and say there are no ethics in sports at all, but the business side of the "industry" have definitely watered things down.

Teams need to quit paying these problem children, owners need to band together and blacklist players with bad attitudes and criminal rap sheets, and spend their money on quality individuals.

The way to keep John Q. Clarkston Athlete or a kid from any city, from ending up like as poster athletes for how not to be is to keep them from seeing those examples in their youth. A good upbringing can't hurt either.

Maybe David Beckham can teach American athletes how to clean up their acts after he's finished making soccer as popular here as it is across the pond.



The Clarkston News Viewpoints

Raises show board out of touch

Dear Editor,

Irregardless of the years of known economic hardships, Independence Township has collected a \$700,000 tax surplus and now its board members have granted pay raises of 2.5 to 7 percent for township workers. The excuse that "higher pay attracts quality people" is being used to justify the theft of our surplus tax dollars.

The latest illusion being propagated by officials in Independence Township is the claim that a pay raise is not a raise, it's a wash because it will be used for health care contributions. Only career politician's could come up with such nonsense, in the real world a raise is a raise.

Private sector employees are forced to contribute much more to their health care and their wages are not raised accordingly, why do those holding public office still believe they are the exception?

I applaud the two trustees that voted no on both pay raise proposals. However, township Supervisor Dave Wagner's no vote was for

purely for selfish reasons.

He voted no because of the failure of his earlier proposal of a much higher 2.5 percent raise for himself. Claiming it is needed to "attract the quality people" to fill the job that he has already stated he has aspirations to get re-elected to. While taxpayers continue to struggle with bad economic times, Independence Township officials continue to live in the land of make believe. Refusing to make the same sacrifices as the public sector, they forge ahead with pay raises and unpopular projects the public has said it does not want.

As in the past, township voters will once again have to use the ballot box to limit the terms of the elected officials that continue to ignore our wishes and act as rulers.

Due to their selfish actions, unemployment checks may soon be attracting the quality of people now running Independence Township.

Michael Powell
Independence Twp.

Thanks to community for helping Herrons

Dear Editor,

To all those who donated and helped the Mike Herron Family Benefit be such a tremendous success, a huge thank you.

The whole community, family, friends, neighbors, and even total strangers gave generously of their hard earned money, bless you all.

A special thank you to all those local businesses that are struggling themselves, yet they gave donated so unselfishly. We don't know what the future holds, but I'm sure with all the love and support it will be brighter. Many who gave do not even know Mike and may be wondering if he deserved it. So I would like you to know he's one of the good guys.

In the 25 years I've known Mike, I have never known him to splurge on himself even once. His priority has always been his family. His wife

Kathy, my daughter, and his sons' welfare, safety and education have always taken precedence over any of his own wants.

What more could a father-in-law ask? Mike went to work every day without complaint so he could make things better for his family. He has always driven the oldest car in the household. He has always promoted higher education as a goal for his sons. He sees to it that the whole family attends church regularly and the boys got good religious training.

Mike gave his sons a love of sports by playing them with them. He is definitely the best decision Kathy ever made. His favorite movie is "A Wonderful Life."

Like I said, he's one of the good guys and I love him for it.

Stan Morley
Independence Township

Lighthouse donations appreciated, needed

Dear Editor,

The "dog days of summer" have hit the Lighthouse Clarkston food pantry and finds our shelves lean and sparse.

The CAYA Mentors Plus students and adult volunteers helped alleviate some of the sparseness recently by collecting an estimated 500 pounds of donated food from many generous Clarkston residents.

I send a sincere thank you to Mentors Plus and our donors for the continued support you give Lighthouse throughout the year.

Without your help, the low-income families and individuals in north Oakland County

would have to go without a most basic need - food - which is inexcusable in this day.

If you were unable to help or did not know about the food drive, Lighthouse is always in need of non-perishable food items; we only ask that the packaging be intact with no dents, damaged, or outdated food.

Our donation hours are Monday through Friday 10 am to 3:30 pm. If you need to come before or after hours, contact our office at 248-620-116 so that we may better accommodate your schedule.

Connie Stapleton
Lighthouse Clarkston

A Look Back

From The CNews archive

15 years ago - 1992

"Supervisor: Ronk out, Stuart Dale Stuart upset fellow Republican Ronk by nearly 600 votes in the Aug 1992 primary. Ronk had been seeking third term. No Democrats were running so the primary vote was seen as final.

"Middle Lake Road residents may cede from city" A Clarkston resident started a petition drive to pull the neighborhood out of the new city. The resident said he did not see a need for a city government.

"From tarantulas to tortillas, see it all" Eleven local high school students went to Mexico to help build a missionary camp. They slept in tents, so to be careful of the local wildlife.

"Car gazing" Barb and Jim Cowen Clarkston brought their 1933 Bentley to the Concours in Depot Park, benefiting SCAMP.

25 years ago - 1982

"Teen shares bad drug experience" 16-year-old Waterford Township shared her experiences with illegal drugs as a cautionary tale for other teens.

"Here are some 'how-tos' for room voters" Independence Township Clerk Christopher Rose explained how to use a voting booth, at the time a curtained machine with more than 300 levers.

"Deputies cracking down - Problem in village park" Oakland County police issued more tickets for illegal parking curfew violations, and possession of alcohol. The village council requested enforcement of parking laws during community events such as concerts, but deputies said they couldn't pick and choose what to enforce.

"Bridge Lake boaters survive but with death" A boat carrying seven people capsized when a passenger tried to retrieve a fallen oar. One man almost drowned but was revived by his friend.

50 years ago - 1957

"Committee studies school curriculum" The Academic Curriculum Committee discussed the problem of what science and math should be taught in grades 7-12.

"Twp recreation being discussed" Independence Township Recreation Commission met with the Waterford Township Recreation Department to discuss ideas.

"Citizens committee met last week" The Steering Committee was studying Clarkston High School's development needs.

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Despite my best efforts, we survived

Neighbors of Casa de Rush are now breathing a sigh of relief. The dancing girls have been washed away. The beer cans, whiskey bottles and car butts have been picked from the front yard. The local rock band that started their tour in our neighborhood have moved on to other engagements. The house was cut and the toilet scrubbed cleaned.

Jen returned home from two weeks abroad last Thursday. While she, her mother (Ma C) and her dad Bob traversed the Polish countryside, Shamus 9, Sean, 7 and myself survived our two weeks of back-to-back hotdogs and beans for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Also surviving Jen's absence were two dogs, two cats, two rabbits, a bird and a guinea pig.

Less fortunate were two hanging plants on the front porch and Edgar, an ancient guinea pig, also perished. I am positive Jen's tender loving care, all of us would still be alive today.

Don't Rush Me



a column by Don Rush

While Jen was there . . .

We were able to keep in touch with her on a daily basis. Not like the old days when Jen's mother and grandmother (Babcia) visited 20 years ago. There were no cell phones, nor a world wide web and internet connections. When her mom was on holiday in Poland, Jen, her sisters and father were only able to talk with Ma C sporadically at best, if at all.

The boys and I would call Jen every day when she got home from work. This meant when we called to her it was nearing midnight in Poland time, which is six hours ahead of Michigan time. I was saving now for the phone bill.

Technology also let us send silly pictures to her via her e-mail.

. . . The temperatures reached the mid 90s, a hot spell of big proportions in Poland. In some places, she reported, the Poles threw sand on the asphalt, because it was melting in the heat. For a few days Jen stayed at a hotel (well sort of) that was above a place called The Dark Pub. The Dark Pub, over the hotel above The Dark Pub, had no air conditioning -- nor, as Jen said, did they have screens on the windows. Jen went to find a cheap fan, plastic fan to keep her cool, but, much to her chagrin, an \$8 fan here, cost about \$30 there in Gorlice.

She saved her money and cursed the heat. *While Jen was gone . . .*

. . . The boys wrapped up their respective baseball and tee-ball seasons. Each ended with a trip to the local ice cream parlor.

When Coach Saddler proclaimed, "Get whatever you want, boys," I saw our boy Shamus' eyes grow in size and start to twinkle. I literally heard the nano-processors within his head start to click and hum. I think he even devilishly rubbed his hands together in anticipation of some grand ice cream prize.

I knew exactly what was going on. I knew his thoughts, having actually lived his dream.

During Shamus' brief moment of wishfulness, I thought back to my childhood. When I was a lad in the 1970s, I played with Coach Lamphere and the boys of Statewide Construction. When we were "widgets" we won the championship. (My contribution was turning doubles into singles by tripping over first base. I was that good.)

After the game we piled into the back of some dad's pickup truck and toiled on down to the Dairy Queen in Clarkston. (I think L. Brooks Patterson still owned it then). When we hopped out we were told the sponsor would pay for whatever we ordered. Kids got large twist cones, dipped in chocolate and covered with nuts. Some even got banana splits. When it was my turn in line, I ordered a gallon of vanilla, topped with chocolate and nuts.

While I was the big hero amongst the kids, my parents slunk away to hide in shame -- they only showed their faces in town on the day I graduated from high school, six years later. They were less than impressed.

So, with catlike reflexes that only parents possess, I jumped to action. "Shamus -- don't overdo it. Remember your manors." He did, and brought no shame to his parents.

Yes, while Jen was gone . . .

. . . The boys helped their dear old dad. They worked together well, kept the house from getting too cluttered and only got on each other's nerves a few times.

While Jen was gone, we missed her. We missed her not because of what she does for us around the home. We missed her laughter and her brown eyes. We missed her sarcasm. We missed her softness and in our sea of testosterone, missed her femininity.

We're glad she's home, because we love her.

'Tis August; time to buy gifts for your favorite Leo

There's a wide variety of stuff in *The Old Farmer's Almanac* for we Leos. Like:

Upon her throne queen August lies

With languor in her dreamful eyes

-Samuel Minturn Peck

Leo is, of course, a northern constellation east of Cancer: the fifth star in the zodiac.

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

Here's what *The Almanac* predicts for weather:

For the first five days: Too cool for the pool.

Sixth through 17th: Rainouts come rarely, then beaches are covered with bathers (some barely).

18th through 28th: Golfers scatter when dark clouds gather, seeking shelter while they swelter.

And, the last three days: Damper for campers.

On August 2, 1939, Einstein wrote to Pres FDR about the possibility of an atomic bomb.

August 3rd is when grey squirrels have their second litter.

Dog days end August 11.

Cat nights commence August 17.

Hoax about life on the Moon printed in *The New York Sun*, 1835.

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The Almanac has these observations for Leos:

Let not thy tongue run away with thy brains.

Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down.

August sunshine and bright nights ripen the grapes.

Go abroad and you'll hear news from home.

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There's a too-long story about the pea, shortened here for a good reason. "Their vines have died, dried and turned the color of hay. Was there ever a more contemptible plant than a Pea? This is the vegetable version of a consump-

tive poet: pale, languid, exhausted. The dried pea looks like something you'd find at the bottom of your aunts' handbag."

I sneaked a peek ahead and got this offering for September:

"An apple pie without some cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze." Works for me.

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Miscellany

Weathercaster Chuck Gaidica's forecast in the *Free Press* July 1: "Upper Peninsula: Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s. Chance of rain showers around daybreak tonight and partly cloudy."

Song title: "My boyfriend reminds me of a baseball player. He's always standing around rearranging his assets."

Does anyone seek a second medical opinion after their doctor tells them their tests are negative?

The makers of Titlest golf balls boast that their balls are the most used by golfers. No, no. The most used golf balls are "found" golf balls.

If Sax Fifth Avenue was marketing their dresses in Pakistan, would it be smart of them to re-name their company Sacks? In the U.S., dress makers work to get the prettiest, slimmest models. In Pakistan, neither matter, so everyone can compete for a trip down the fashion runway.

As more and more workers leave Michigan for work in other states, the opportunity for employment grows for those wanting to stay here and work. In time, then, the unemployment figure will be lower. With that optimistic survey our Gov. Jennifer and the legislature can boast of that achievement. And, I'm sure they will.

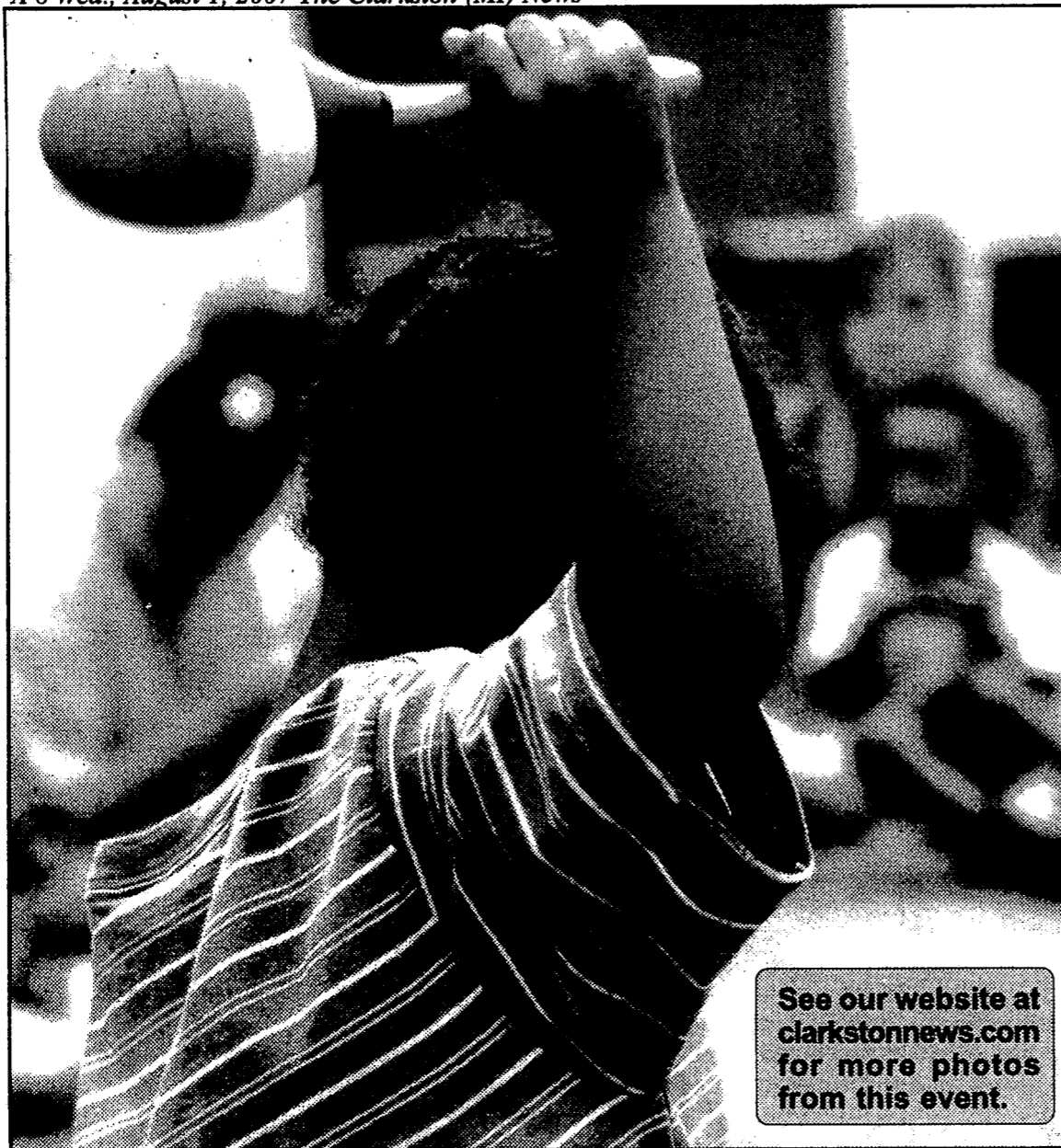
Ever consider what our dogs must think of us? I mean, here we come back from the grocery store with the most amazing haul--chicken, pork and half a cow. Our dogs must think we are the greatest hunters on earth.

The Closer (and not the tv show); Corporation: An ingenious device for obtaining profit without individual responsibility.

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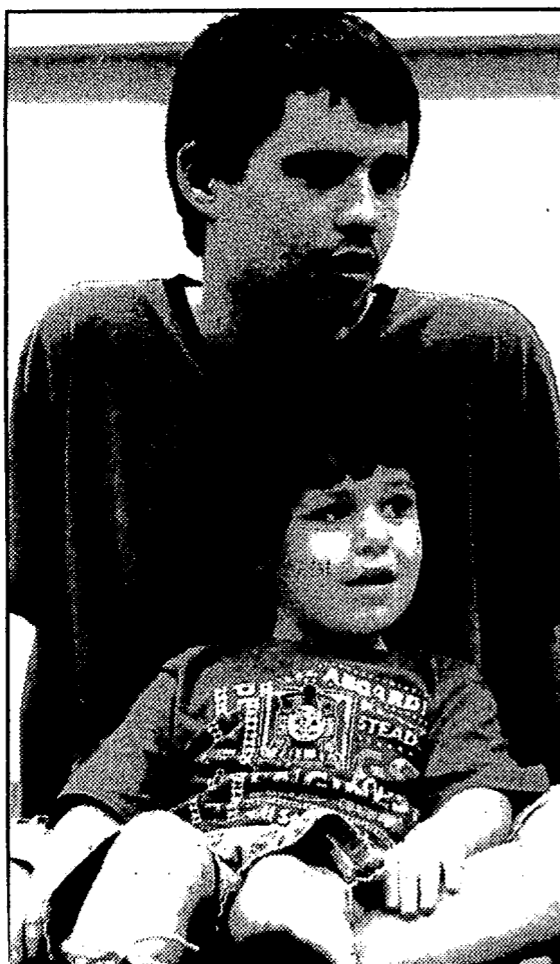


See our website at clarkstonnews.com for more photos from this event.

K'lieb made some beautiful music.



Kyle liked the clacker—and the camera.



Parker settles in with CHS senior Nick Springthorpe

Let's go SCAMPing!

A little bit of rain—OK, a lot of rain—didn't dampen the spirits of hundreds of kids at SCAMP's VIPs and Carnival Day last week.

Students enjoyed face painting, cotton candy, a ring toss, soccer kick, and colorful snow cones, even though bad weather nixed one of the event's most anticipated attractions.

"Some of the kids were disappointed because we had to cancel the dunk tank," said Matt Gifford, SCAMP assistant director as he swirled one cloud of pink cotton candy after another onto paper cones. "Other than that, it's been great. Everybody's having a good time."

The day was designed so SCAMP supporters could get an inside look at where their contributions go—and so kids could enjoy a carnival before SCAMP ends for the summer Aug. 1.

Photos by Laura Colvin



Duck, duck, duck, duck, duck....goose!



Clarkston Junior High eighth grader Anne Maclaz paints a design for Cierra.

Independence Twp.

Fri., July 20 A Grand Blanc man called police after someone smashed out the rear window in his vehicle and stole a laptop computer after he parked at Ruby Tuesday's around 8:15 p.m. (6898 Sashabaw Road) and went inside for dinner.

An employee at a business in the 7100 block of Dixie Highway called police after a man attempted to purchase a \$2,000 laptop computer with a credit card not belonging to him.

An employee of a school on Clarkson Road called police after discovering someone had illegally entered the building and stole electronic audio equipment.

Sat., July 21 A 46-year-old Southgate man was arrested and jailed on domestic violence charges after bystanders witnessed the man dragging his girlfriend back to the car during a concert at DTE. The man was in possession of more than \$4,500 cash.

Sun., July 22 A 50-year-old Independence Township man was arrested and jailed when deputies observed him crossing over the center line while driving in the area of Wendell and Maybee Road and discovered the man was intoxicated and had open alcoholic beverages in the vehicle. It was the man's third drunk driving offense.

A man living in the 5800 block of Hummingbird Drive reported someone stole a checkbook, camera and other items from his

Public Safety

Reports from Clarkston Police, Oakland County Sheriff Deputies and Independence Township Fire Department

car overnight.

A man living in the 5900 block of Chickadee Lane reported someone stole checks and other items from his unlocked vehicle overnight.

A man living in the 5800 block of Chestnut Hill Drive called police after someone stole a satellite radio from his unlocked vehicle overnight.

Police were investigating a case of first-degree home invasion after someone entered an attached garage in the 6600 block of Goldfinch Lane while the owners were asleep and stole golf clubs, a weed whip and other items.

Homeowners in the 4800 block of Spring Meadow Drive called police after coming in from a backyard camping excursion to discover someone entered their house overnight and stole cash, a video game and other items. Neighbor children confessed to the crime and the items were returned.

Mon., July 23 a woman living in the 6400 block of Woodcrest Ridge reported someone stole her purse from her unlocked vehicle overnight.

Tues., July 24 A 39-year-old woman conducting routine online banking discovered \$1,353.44 in fraudulent credit card charges.

Police contacted Kroger management, as that was the last place the woman used her card, and the first place fraudulent charges were made. A Kroger representative told police a 45-year-old Orion woman who worked at the store was identified on tape, allegedly confessed to using the card and resigned from her job.

A man living in the 6600 block of Goldfinch reported someone stole his car stereo from his unlocked vehicle overnight.

A man living in the 6600 block of Goldfinch reported someone stole an XM Radio from his unlocked vehicle overnight.

A 59-year-old man living in the 2500 block of Mann Road reported someone smashed out his vehicle window overnight in an attempt to steal the car's stereo system.

Wed., July 25 A woman in the process of being evicted from her home in the 6300 block of Brandeis Circle called police after someone threw a large rock through her sliding glass window during the night.

A 32-year-old Pontiac man was issued a citation for soliciting without a permit after a deputy on patrol spotted the man attempting to sell DTE tickets at the side of the road.

A man living in the 5100 block of Whipple

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Lake called police after discovering someone had smashed out the rear and front windows of his vehicle overnight.

A 24-year-old man was arrested and jailed on charges of felonious assault after police responded to a domestic dispute in the 5500 block of Parview.

Thurs., July 26 Deputies were dispatched to the 5500 block of Clarkston Ridge after a homeowner complained of juveniles ringing the doorbell and throwing rocks late at night.

Deputies were dispatched to the 5000 block of Westview for reports of family trouble between a husband and wife. A report regarding the couple's four children was sent to the FIA.

Deputies were dispatched to a party store in the 5700 block of Maybee after several 17-year-old youths called police claim-

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Munchies?

A 42-year-old Pontiac man was arrested and jailed on burglary charges after deputies responding to an alarm at a gas station in the 4900 block of Sashabaw Road discovered the man inside the building with a can of Pringles and a pack of gum in his pants. The man allegedly smashed out a window in order to gain entry.

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The crowd of dignitaries gather under a tent to avoid heavy rain at the ceremony.

McLaren project expected to bring in thousands of jobs

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sisting of a bench and a converted closet and steadily expanded. With the discussions of what the future holds for CMG and its patients, O'Neill refused to overlook what helped the practice get where it is today, he said.

"The doctors, care, quality and excellence is all we're about. It can't happen alone," he said.

"With all the technology, the one thing you still have to have is caring, and we care a lot."

CMG partner and physician Dr. Renny Abraham recalled an emotional time growing up in Clarkston when his father was having heart trouble. The Abraham family traveled almost an hour each way to visit their father in the hospital as he suffered through cardiac distress in the hospital.

"I look back on my own experience and I don't want that for anyone in this room," Abraham said. "I realized the most important thing we need in this community is comprehensive care in one area where people won't get confused."

CMG President Dr. Tim O'Neill recalled a meeting of the minds between CMG and McLaren at a local eatery more than two years ago, which sparked plans for the village.

"We were looking to expand because we outgrew our current space," he said. "We drew this whole thing up on a napkin. It was pretty simple and then it got complex."

Independence Township Supervisor Dave Wagner was hoping to speak with Gov. Jennifer Granholm's office to get its views on the McLaren project and its potential impacts, including a need for widening the I-75 overpass at Sashabaw Road.

"We've had very little comment from

the Governor's office on both projects," Wagner said.

Granholm was invited to the event but did not attend.

Wagner is excited for the economic shot in the arm the health care village should provide.

"We've got more than 600 houses for sale. With this project and the people (involved), it's going to help our real estate and our local businesses," Wagner said.

Wagner wasn't sure how much of the expected annual impact, would remain in Independence Township.

After McLaren's plans were submitted to the township informally two years ago, the two sides had to reach common ground.

"Anytime you get into those negotiations, there are going to be differences," Wagner said. "They met those demands."

The township initially took issue with building locations and the layout of the village, he said.

McLaren sees a 200-bed hospital as part of the second phase, but prior to going forward, it must get a certificate of need from the state. Incarnati believes his company's track record in obtaining CON's is a positive sign.

"We're pretty confident that we can demonstrate the need for a hospital in this community and certainly the community feels very strongly that they want a hospital here," Incarnati said.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, an Independence Township resident, said health care is one of the 10 sectors providing solid jobs that Oakland County is trying to encourage.

"It's more than an economic impact, I'm glad to see we'll have a hospital nearby," he said.



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Police

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ing another youth they know pointed a gun at them after heated words were exchanged in the parking lot.

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Springfield Twp.

Wed., July 18 Deputies were dispatched to a home in the 17000 block of Roberts after a caller informed police three men, possibly with guns, were approaching another male in his home. No guns were found.

Fri., July 20 Springfield Township deputies and firefighters responded to a home in the 8400 block of Harbor Town after a homeowner reported his vehicle had caught on fire in the driveway. The fire department did not request an investigation.

Sat., July 21 A 19-year-old Waterford man filed a police report after the rear window of his car was broken out while parked in the 3930 block of Bruce Dale Court.

Mon., July 23 A 44-year-old Davisburg woman filed a police report after she and her husband were awakened early in the morning by someone knocking over a for sale sign on their front lawn and shouting racial/ethnic slurs.

Tues., July 24 A 38-year-old woman living in the 9900 block of Big Lake called police after finding what she believed to be a bracelet stolen from her home at a local pawnshop.

Wed., July 25 Deputies were dispatched to a home on Dixie Highway after a 35-year-old woman reported her former husband hit her in the face with a glass pop bottle. Police were seeking a warrant against the man.

A 20-year-old woman reported harassing phone calls from a former roommate who claimed the woman stole money and a camera.

Salute to safety slated for Sept. 8

The third-annual Salute to Safety is set for 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at Clarkston Health Center, 5625 Water Tower Place, off Dixie Highway.

The free event will include car seat inspections, bike rodeo, comprehensive child identification, smokehouse encounter, and kids' safety relay. Demonstrations will include water tower rescue, emergency vehicles, Haz-Mat, CPR, AED, and choking prevention.

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Local church helps with ongoing Katrina rebuilding

Two years after Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf coast, rebuilding continues. Helping out recently were local residents from the Journey Church.

"It was quite an experience," said Beth Harris of Springfield Township. "I don't think anyone walked away from it and thought it was a waste of time."

Church members learned about the rebuilding efforts of Lakeshore Baptist Church in Mississippi through their website,

www.rebuildlakeshore.com, and decided to go there and help.

"Katrina wiped out everything," Harris said. "It's amazing, the stories they told, how they survived."

The Lakeshore church buildings were destroyed, but its people are still together. The property is used as a base camp for community rebuilding efforts. Volunteers and workers live in military-style Quanset huts and other prefabricated, makeshift

buildings.

"It was primitive," Harris said. "Two years later, life still isn't anywhere near normal."

They dug holes and poured concrete for new house stilts, finished the interior of an 85-year-old man's house, and worked in a food and supply distribution center, which serves 1,000-2,000 people a month.

"We worked so hard, but it was a good work," she said.

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Dr. Tina Renee Kinsley, daughter of William Kinsley and Diane Barringer (Kinsley) of Independence Township and Deborah Ladner of Metamora, recently graduated from her two-year medical residency program in San Antonio, Texas.

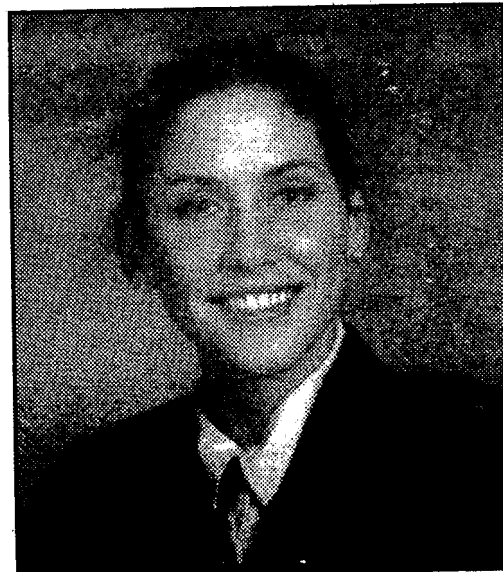
She will become a specialized medical doctor in dermatology with the U.S. Air Force and will soon be stationed north of San Francisco at a military hospital. She was recently promoted to the rank of major.

Three years ago, immediately prior to her residency in dermatology, she served one year near the DMZ in South Korea.

Additionally, she was recently married to Ross Perez, a retired commander in the US Coast Guard now serving in the merchant marine.

Dr. Kinsley is scheduled to retire from the Air Force in six years, and plans to settle within the continental U.S. to practice medicine.

"She enjoys being able to share her love for our country and medicine at the same time," William said. "She quite often goes on various short assignments all over the globe in her role as a medi-



Dr. Tina Renee Kinsley

cal doctor in the AirForce."

Andrea Ingersoll, 2007 graduate of Clarkston High School, graduated July 20 from Air Force basic training.



Andrea Ingersoll

New name, same treatment at rehab clinic

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Even with a new name, it's the same game for Brian Keyes, M.P.T. The licensed physical therapist is staying at his location, 6815 Dixie Highway, and practicing with Complete Physical Therapy and Wellness. Keyes, 33, opened the location in March after being there previously for five years as a member of Back Pain and Sports Rehab Specialists.

"The name may change, but the therapist is still the same and the quality of treatment and one-on-one care has not," Keyes said.

The outpatient/orthopedic clinic rests inside a 1,400-square-foot building complete with equipment and Keyes' know-how to get patients back on track.

Keyes specializes in healing back and neck pain, and sports and orthopedic injuries, and can cover all types of injuries.

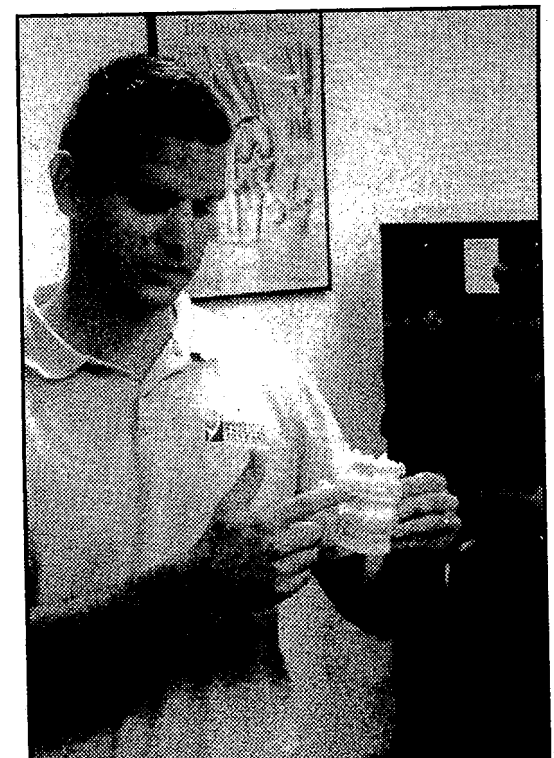
"Pretty much the gamut of physical therapy," he said.

Keyes likes keeping his practice simple to offer his patients the best one-on-one care possible.

"Sometimes bigger clinics get caught up in numbers, where I can focus more on functional benefits and individual patients," he said.

"I'm more of a hands-on therapist and exercise-directed treatment plans are what I promote."

Keyes hopes to teach his patients how they can also continue their therapy after visiting the office.



Brian Keyes, M.P.T. of Complete Physical Therapy, explains what can happen to vertebrae if injured. Photo by Paul Kampe

He has been a physical therapist for 10 years, earning his master's degree in 1997 from University of Michigan. Keyes formerly worked for McLaren Health Care as an outpatient physical therapist.

He found his calling in high school while doing volunteer work and his passion grew from there.

"The multiple facets are interesting. There's always something or someone different that I'm working with. It's not the same thing every time, plus there's the satisfaction of helping others," Keyes said.

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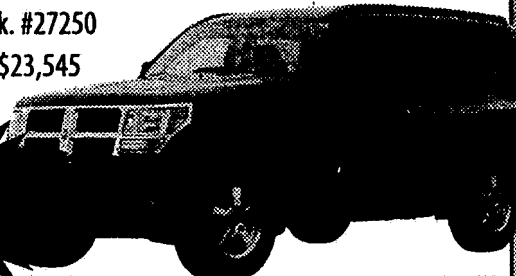
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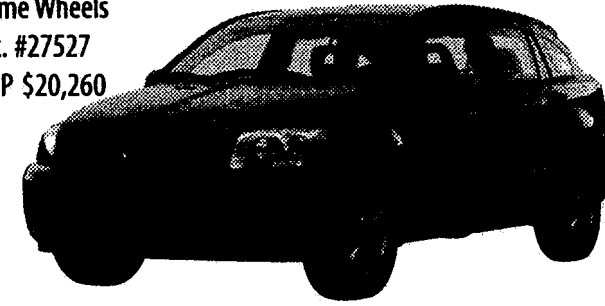
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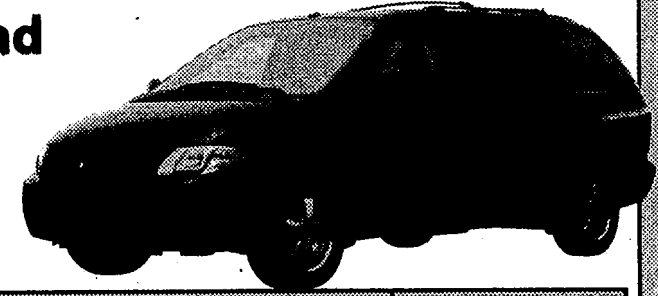
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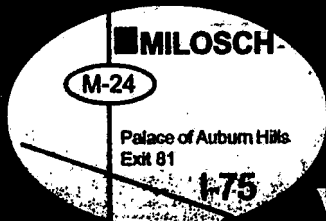
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STRIVE, recreational therapy for people with disabilities

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Stella Husch of Clarkston started STRIVE Recreational Therapy Service Inc. in 2003.

STRIVE, Success Through Recreation Inclusion Vigilance and Excellence, is recreational therapy for individuals with disabilities. This includes physical and developmental, and individuals with brain injuries, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, and psychiatric issues.

"Originally I had gotten into home rec therapy because of a hospital that I was employed with through a grant position," said Husch. "It just so happened that the grant program was ending and I was having my first child. I thought, 'well I guess I could just start STRIVE and keep it moving.'"

Working through the grant program, Husch saw a need for this type of organization.

Husch originally started with just one patient and thought she was going to be doing it all on her own.

"After four years of business now, we have quite a few patients and nine contractual staff people."

STRIVE is growing past the Metro-Detroit area up to Saginaw, and have even treated patients in the Ohio border area.

"There is definitely a need and I think other people are seeing that," she said.

Husch graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in parks and recreation, emphasis in therapeutic recreation, and got her master's in public administration at Central Michigan University.

STRIVE was originally a non-profit organization, because they were getting so many referrals from physicians, other physical therapists, and occupational therapists of patients who had been injured in auto accidents. They were also working with many

auto insurance re-reimbursement patients, which caused them to start a for-profit side.

The non-profit side focuses on grant writing, people who can't afford it, as well as social group outings.

"It's for those who don't have the insurance to afford coming - they can still get the recreational therapy experience through group programs," she said.

Some of the group outings include concerts and sporting events, such as the Pistons and Tigers.

STRIVE also offers sports programs such as Bocce Class, aquatic therapy, and Yoga.

"We partner with Paralyzed Veterans of America, Bloomfield Hills, and other park and recreation agencies, as well as Independence Parks and Recreation to offer whatever sports programs for therapeutic recreation industry," said Husch.

The best part about STRIVE is "it grounds you," she said.

"It helps you realize exactly the things you need to be concerned about in the world," she said. "It's nothing if someone cuts you off or you get mad because you overspent on gas. All of that is just things that happen in life, so it's really nice to be in a profession that you care about, that you know that you're completely helping somebody else. You can walk away saying 'you know what, there is more to be concerned about with this life.'"

STRIVE has been contracted out to run the Michigan Victory Games, a Michigan sporting competition for individuals with disabilities.

They are also applying for a grant with Wayne State and possible Michigan State to incorporate employment, recreation, and integration for individuals with disabilities.

They hope to reach out beyond those with disabilities and into the senior population.

"Over this next year, we are hoping to partner with various fire departments and senior centers to provide a fall prevention grant which would focus on things seniors need to be healthy and to stay current. To do all that stuff as a recreational side and a therapy



STRIVE provides several outings for its clients, such as this Detroit Pistons game, enjoyed by Kenneth Marbery. Photo provided

side, which isn't usually touched," she said.

Husch is currently studying to get her certification in personal training as well as becoming a yoga instructor.

She has been married to her husband, Ryan, for nine years and has two boys, Lucas, 4, and Caden, 2.

"I love my husband because he is my number one volunteer," Stella said. "He is probably more active in most of the stuff that I do. If we do group outings and there are men in my group, my husband will volunteer to help them out."

Ryan is on the board of the Michigan Disability Sports Alliance, which is the governing body of Michigan Victory Games.

"It's so much easier to do your job when you know that there are other people that you can depend on and do a great job for you," she said. "To know that I have people

that I can trust, depend on, that are hard working, and are just as passionate about the job or they wouldn't continue to work."

Jessica Hohenberger, contractual worker who has worked for STRIVE for three years, said Stella is a good friend.

"Stella is a lot of fun to work with. STRIVE is very flexible with patients, working around schooling and family," said Hohenberger.

All workers must have Certified Trainer Recreation Specialist certification.

STRIVE also sponsors lots of events such as Detroit Lions Charity and Bloomfield Fire Department Union dodge ball tournament to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

For more information, call 248-922-1236 or visit www.striveonline.org. For more information on the Michigan Victory Games, visit www.michiganvictorygames.com.



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Tons of trucks and other vehicles of all shapes and sizes will be on display Saturday, Aug. 11, at Clintonwood Park.

"The dads love getting up close to the trucks, just as much as some of the kids," said Kelly Hyer, recreation supervisor for Independence Township.

Each child will receive a red firefighter's hat. The Yesteryears Tractor Club will be on site to give hay rides for an additional cost. All ages welcome.

This is the sixth year of the event. Every year, different trucks are featured.

Tickets can be purchased at Parks and Recreation in downtown Clarkston for \$3/child. Choose a ticket time: 10 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; 11 a.m.

Office hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesdays until 6 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased on-site the day of the event, for \$5/child. For more information, call Parks and Recreation at 248-625-8223.

If you have a truck to display or would like to sponsor this event, call Parks and Recreation at 248-625-8223 for a Truck Entry Form.

Rose helped create community

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wife Esther with a laugh.

When youngest son Stephen started first grade, Janet started teaching Kindergarten in 1961 at Clarkston Elementary and later taught first grade. She retired from teaching in 1978.

When she taught first grade she would have a formal first grade Christmas party at the barn.

"At the first grade parties she taught the youngsters how to be 'correct,'" said Esther. "Speak correctly, how to introduce people to each other. The manners that you don't always get from either being out in the world or even in your own home, sometimes that's one of the things that goes by the waste side. She helped with that. They had to be able to introduce their parents, say please and thank you, and shake hands."

In the early 60's Janet and Pete built a large dining hall on the second floor of the barn, which became the "party house" over the years.

"It (the barn/house) was very welcoming," said Esther.

The barn also included a regulation size above ground swimming pool inside the barn, and the loft was converted into a basketball court, with a free throw line and a regulation 10-foot hoop.

Janet was "very community minded." She was a founding member of the Clarkston Village Players, helped start the Independence Township Library, a member of the Garden Club, Woman's Club, Dance Club, SCAMP, Clarkston Historical Society, Red Cross blood drive, and the Land Conservancy.

"She wouldn't cut down a tree to save a building," said Esther. "She had a really hard time when other people cut down trees. She would go to the back of the farm and other

people's property when she heard the chainsaw going, so she could yell at them for cutting down trees."

One thing both Patrick and Stephen recall about their parents was the love they shared with each other.

"I never remember a cross word between my mother and father," said Patrick. "I don't ever recall them parting ways without kissing each other. My dad always kissed her in the morning to say goodbye, they were a very loving couple."

"They set a standard that's hard for anybody to hit," said Esther.

According to Patrick and Esther, Janet lived by the rule that "if you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all."

Pete and Janet did everything together.

"They were inseparable," said Stephen.

Pete was one of the major actors for The Village Players.

"Mom didn't really like to act if it required too many lines," said Patrick. "She was ok being on stage, she just didn't want to have to remember any lines."

Janet did some directing and producing, but her key role was to provide the cast party at the barn.

"She threw the best parties," said Sewick. Janet was also the "Den mother" for the Cub Scouts.

"She had no problem raising the four boys. She always said that girls would have been much harder, so she was always glad that she had the boys to deal with," said Esther.

Janet was known wherever she went, rather it be the grocery store or just walking down the street.

Patrick said he was always amazed that his mother could recognize kids.

"These were kids that she had when they



Janet Rose with a portrait of her husband, Pete, in a 2005 photo.

were 6, they're now 56. She would say 'oh there's little Timmy,' it was like ok how do you see that?" said Patrick.

Janet was a part of a bridge club and when bridge club members got upset that there was too much talking going on, Janet and a few friends started "The Talking Bridge Club."

"They got together to talk and if some bridge happened that would be nice," said Stephen.

She was also apart of the church golf league.

"She was one of those people that after she retired said 'I don't know how I had time to work,'" said Patrick.

She was also very involved in the lives of her grandchildren. Her granddaughter Elise Rose also wrote the eulogy for the funeral.

"Janet Rose had a heart that knew no bounds," said long time friend Jean Saile.

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It's almost time...



It wasn't varsity practice, but almost 200 fourth-ninth graders took the field at Clarkston Stadium for the Clarkston Wolves Football Camp July 23-26. Photo by Paul Kampe

The summer keeps heating up and so has Clarkston's need for football. The seventh annual Clarkston Wolves Football Camp saw 180 players from fourth-ninth grade July 23-26 at the school's football stadium. Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson and staff worked with the kids on skills and techniques such as footwork (linemen),

catching (wide receivers), throwing (quarterbacks). Players worked on both sides of the ball and on special teams. Camp wrapped up with six-on-scrimmages.

The camp helps from a future standpoint, Richardson said, because the coaching staff can see players who could be coming to the high school level soon.

Wake up to the Greenfield Memorial Tri/Du Sunday

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There are plenty of athletic things to do on a Sunday morning like jogging or going for a bike ride. Toss in a quick swim across Deer Lake and you've got yourself the fourth annual Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon and Duathlon. The event kicks off at 7:45 a.m. Sunday with an 800-meter swim, then a 16-mile bike ride, and caps with a 4.5 mile run around Clarkston ending in Depot Park.

The race, which has raised more than \$90,000 for Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, is organized by Corey Greenfield. Greenfield and her family organized the outing in honor of her brother Craig, who passed away in 2000 of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

"He loved to run, bike and swim. He was really athletic," Corey Greenfield said. "Those were things he loved to do."

"We wanted to do it in my brother's memory and promote physical fitness and benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society."

Robin Rhea, development director for Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, said the event's originality was striking.

"It was unique at the time because that

was the first time anyone came to us about hosting an event like this," Rhea said.

"It's not your typical, everyday fundraising event."

Tri/du racers are primed to take on the course.

"A lot of people enjoy the cause and the physical aspect," Greenfield said.

"People tell me they've spent the last year or the last month training for the event."

Last year, 320 competitors gave the course their best and the race raised about \$7,000. Rhea is hoping for more this year, with a goal of about \$10,000.

Greenfield said about 30 Clarkston area business including Rudy's Market, Kinetic Systems and Cook's Dairy are helping with the race.

"They've been tremendously helpful," she said.

Planning for the event begins in January, Greenfield said, and doesn't end until well after the race. A committee of nearly 150 people are involved in the race's production.

"Without volunteers, we wouldn't be able to put as much money toward our mission," Rhea said.

Visit www.3disciplines.com for more information about the race.

Athletes of the week

SuperNOVA U14 takes fifth in the nation

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

SuperNOVA U14 (elite), an AAU Volleyball team comprised primarily of Clarkston and Waterford athletes, finished fifth in the nation after a 16-3 performance in the Asics National Junior Volleyball Championships in Chicago June 15-17. SuperNOVA waded its way through the 61-team field for a second consecutive top-20 finish in the nation. The girls finished 14th in the country in 2006 as members of the team MOJO.

SuperNOVA was undefeated for the first two days of the tournament and stayed true to its season-long streak of semifinals berths in the process. The girls also won two tournaments this season.

"Our goal was to get into the top 10," coach Perry Williams said.

"We had a very good tournament."

"(This was) beyond my expectations and my imagination," coach Jack Barker said.

"They were so mentally tough. It was amazing they could do that well with that much pressure on them."

SuperNOVA used a tight defense and strong hitting to make it through the national tournament, where the girls hit their stride.

"The core five of our team have played together for two-and-a-half years. We were getting pretty good after three tournaments and we really peaked at nationals," Williams said.

In the second and final game in their last match of the tournament, SuperNOVA battled back from a 24-16 game point deficit before falling 26-24 to Uno, a team from Ohio.

The girls encountered teams from several different states at the tournament and were even greeted with leis made of sea shells from the Hawaiian national team, the tournament winners.

"It was interesting playing teams from all around the nation," Barker said. "The competition was very good."

Two weeks before the national tourna-



SuperNOVA U14 are: (bottom row) Makenzie Williams, Robyn Marks and Allison Reis. Middle row: Jessica Frakes and Hannah DeTar. Back row: coach Jack Barker, Danielle Skinner, coach Perry Williams, Haley Barker, Alexis Egler and Lindsay Kander. Photo provided

ment, SuperNOVA placed fifth in the state at a tournament in Grand Rapids. Collectively, the girls won the state tournament in 2005 and were the runners up last year.

"If we can keep them together, they could be one of the top teams and keep striding higher. They're just going to keep getting better and better," Williams said.



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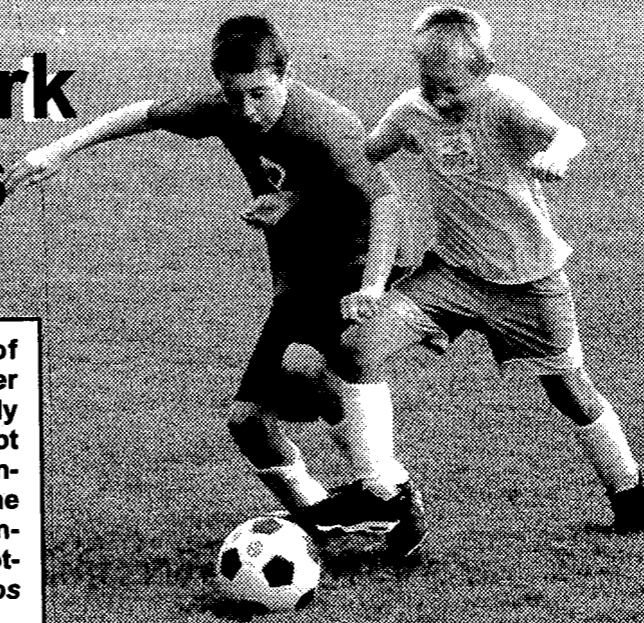
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Lil' Kickers work on soccer skills



Clarkston Soccer Club Director of Coaching Damian Huffer led a soccer skills camp at Clintonwood Park July 23-27 while children from age 3-5 got their first taste of the game at the annual Little Kickers Soccer Camp. The skills camp, for ages 6-11, was intended to have students practice footwork and one-on-one moves. Photos by Paul Kampe



Chief Pontiac takes four of five at district playoffs

Chief Pontiac advanced to the zone finals after winning four of their last five games in the district playoffs. American Legion Post 377 Chief Pontiac team started July 26 by beating Berkley 5-2 at Brandon High School. Richie Woods went 2/3 at the plate with three RBI and a run, Eric Checkly scored a run and produced an RBI. Joel Lange, Stephen Vanderheyden and Steve Bazner all had hits and scored a run.

In their second game July 27, Chief Pontiac dropped to the Troy Tigers 10-5. Chief Pontiac scored all five runs in the fifth inning. Bazner hit three for four with an RBI and a run, Woods hit a two-RBI double and Joe Preston went 2/3.

Game three, July 28, was played at Farmington High School. Chief Pontiac beat Royal Oak 5-4 in an eight-inning game. Josh Lawrence took the hill for and he was relieved by Lange in the sixth inning. Lange rifled three pitches to close the sixth as Vanderheyden and Bazner turned one of many double plays during the playoffs. Trailing Royal Oak in the bottom of the seventh inning 4-3, Vanderheyden scored to

tie the game 4-4 on a sacrifice fly to center field by Checkly. Lange kept Royal Oak scoreless in the top of the eighth. In the bottom of the inning, Drew Howard started with a single and was advanced to third by Erik Phillips' hit. Howard scored on Eric Ogg's sacrifice fly for the game-winning RBI and Chief Pontiac took the game 5-4. During the game Ogg went 2/4 on the day. Vanderheyden had three hits, three stolen bases and two runs. Harris and Preston each scored a run.

Chief Pontiac returned to Farmington for the fourth game to face the Troy Cubs. Lange started the game and settled down after allowing two runs in the first inning, shutting out the Cubs the next six innings with four strikeouts and the aid of Vanderheyden and Bazner turning several double plays behind him and Chief Pontiac won 4-2. Bazner lead the offense hitting 3/4 with two doubles, a triple, a run and an RBI. Vanderheyden hit an RBI single and scored a run. Checkly and Ogg also scored a run.

Chief Pontiac beat Milford 10-0 in six innings July 29 in their final game with McIsaac recording the win.



Chief Pontiac (front row): Richie Woods, Joey Preston, Erik Phillips, Steven Bazner and Eric Ogg. Back row: coach Doug Brady, Luke Prudhomme, Paul Boboltz, Stephen Vanderheyden, Joshua Lawrence, Jake Smith, Joel Lange, Drew Howard, Eric Checkly, Brandon Harris, assistant coach Mike Prudhomme. Photo provided

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Rush for Food turns 10

The 10th annual "Rush for Food" is Friday, August 17. "Rush" is a community service event that brings together the freshman, JV, and varsity football team members to collect nonperishable food in local neighborhoods. The food collected helps to stock the emergency pantry at Lighthouse Emergency Services in Clarkston. This event helps to build awareness of a community need, promotes team unity, and allows players to give back to the community who supports them.

This event is organized by a volunteer committee, with support of the CHS football staff. Late summer is a time of high need for Lighthouse and due to the economy, they are in critical need of donations this year.

Homeowners can drop off donations directly at Lighthouse during its business hours if they are not along the pickup route.

Last year the event collected approximately 3,600 pounds of food and household necessities. The Clarkston Chiefs Youth Football program assists by collecting personal and paper products.

Financial sponsors for a pre-"Rush" dinner are Complex Tool and Machine, Joe Lunghamer Chevrolet and Lunghamer GMC, and the Wylie family.

Clarkston group wins Slammin' tournament



A Clarkston team of Katelyn Coates, Jenna Coates, Alyssa Coates, and Macy Wallace won the first Slammin' in the Sand volleyball tournament July 22 at Clintonwood Park. Nine teams competed in the competition organized by Waterford Mott coach Jen Roethlisberger. Photo provided



The Independence Township Parks and Recreations season is winding down, but there is still time for playoffs. The finals for the boys 13-14 age group is scheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. at Clintonwood Park. Maple R&C, Creator's Image, American Service Corporation and Clarkston Medical Group make up the final four. The semifinals were set to be played after press time. Photo provided

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Chief Pontiac goes 3-2 in Greensboro, N.C.

American Legion Post 377 in Clarkston sent their 18U travel baseball team to the Greensboro Palomino Baseball tournament July 4 to compete against teams from Greensboro, North Carolina and surrounding states. This year's team finished with a 3-2 record in the five-game tournament.

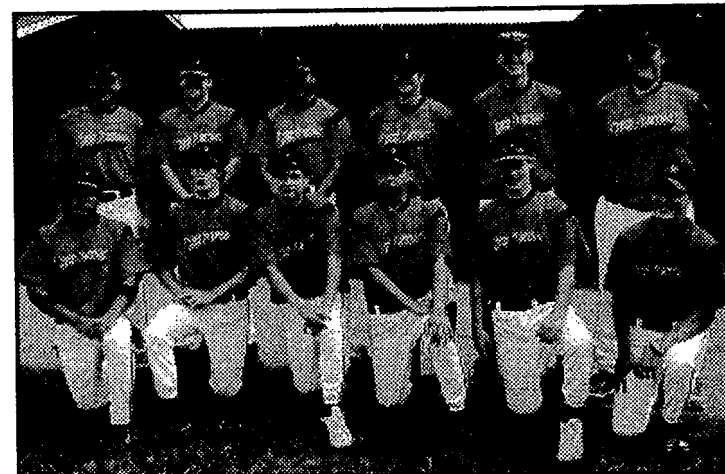
July 5th at Stoner-White Field against the Greensboro Batting Center Shocker, Joel Lange lead the offense going 3/3 at the plate with 4 RBI and a two-run homer in the fifth inning. Joey Preston went 2/4 with a back-to-back home run following Lange, but Chief Pontiac lost 15-5.

Later that day Chief Pontiac defeated the Greensboro Patriots for the first time in their history. Tied 3-3 in the fifth inning, Joel Lange jacked a three-run home run and Chief Pontiac won 6-3. Lange went 3/3, and scored two runs. Eric Checkley hit 2/4; Steve Vanderheyden 2/3 and scored a run. Jake Smith started Chief Pontiac's scoring in the second inning with a two-RBI shot into right field. Erik Phillips scored

a run and drove in another.

July 6, at Grimsley High School in Greensboro, Chief Pontiac lost to the Highpoint Spirits 10-6. During the game, J.J. Lange lead the offense going 2/2 to generate three RBI. Steven Bazner drove in three runs on two hits in four plate appearances. Richie Woods scored twice on two hits and Joel Lange went 2/4.

Chief Pontiac beat the Burlington GAPP 8-2. Vanderheyden went 2/3 at the plate with two RBI and scored twice. Checkley and Steven Bazner also scored twice. Richie Woods produced three RBI on two hits and Joel Lange went 2/4. Chief Pontiac's final game ended at Stoner-White Field July 7 when Checkley's third hit scored his second and third RBI of the game in the fifth inning to mercy the GAPP 9-1. Checkley also made five running catches in centerfield. Vanderheyden, Phillips and Bazner each scored twice on two hits.



2007 American Legion Post 377 Chief Pontiac Baseball team: (Front row) Steven Bazner (20), Joey Preston (4), Erik Phillips (8), Richie Woods (12), Jake Smith (16) and Paul Bobolts (3). Back row: coach Doug Brady (10), Alex Webster (9), Eric Checkley (5), Steve Vanderheyden (14), Joel Lange (1) and J.J. Lange (18). Photo provided

Township places several at Hershey

Independence Township Parks and Recreation sent 15 kids to the Hershey Track and Field State meet in Holt, Mich. July 6.

Several children placed very well at the meet. Madison Wilson placed fifth in the girls age 9-10 group in the standing long jump, second in the 100-meter dash, and fourth in the 50-meter dash. Franziska Loetzner, in the girls 11-12 bracket, placed second in the 400-meter dash and second in the 800-meter run. Scott Cousino placed fourth in the 400-meter dash in the boys 11-12 age group. Also in the 400-meter relay team placed fifth in the same age group. This team consisted of Caleb Bright, Scott Cousino, Nathan Heierman, and Michael Nicholson.

"These kids have had very good success at the state meet for the past couple years," coach John Yorke said.

Several members opted out of individual events to run as the complimenting members of relay teams, a sacrifice which impressd Yorke.

"At a young age, that was the most impressive thing-seeing them put the team first before themselves," he said.

NOBF Baseball tryouts

The Clarkston Riverdaws travel baseball team has upcoming tryouts for 2008. Tryouts for the 9U, 10U, 11U, 12U, 13U, 14U, and 16U Riverdaws teams will be Aug. 18 and Aug. 25 as follows: 9s, 10s, 11s, 12s, and 13s, will tryout from 9-11 a.m. both dates. 14s and 16s will tryout from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Rain dates will be Aug. 19 and 25 at the same time and place.

Player's age is determined as of April 30, 2008; a 16U player cannot turn 17 before May 1, 2008. It's recommended candidates attend both of the tryouts. Each candidate must arrive fully equipped with personal protective equipment, glove, bat and \$10 tryout fee. Checks can be made payable to Clarkston Youth Baseball Organization.

The Riverdaws are part of the North Oakland Baseball Federation of travel baseball teams. Most games are played in Oakland County.

For tryout form and additional information visit <http://www.riverdaws.org/> or call Benson Lange at 248-673-8853.

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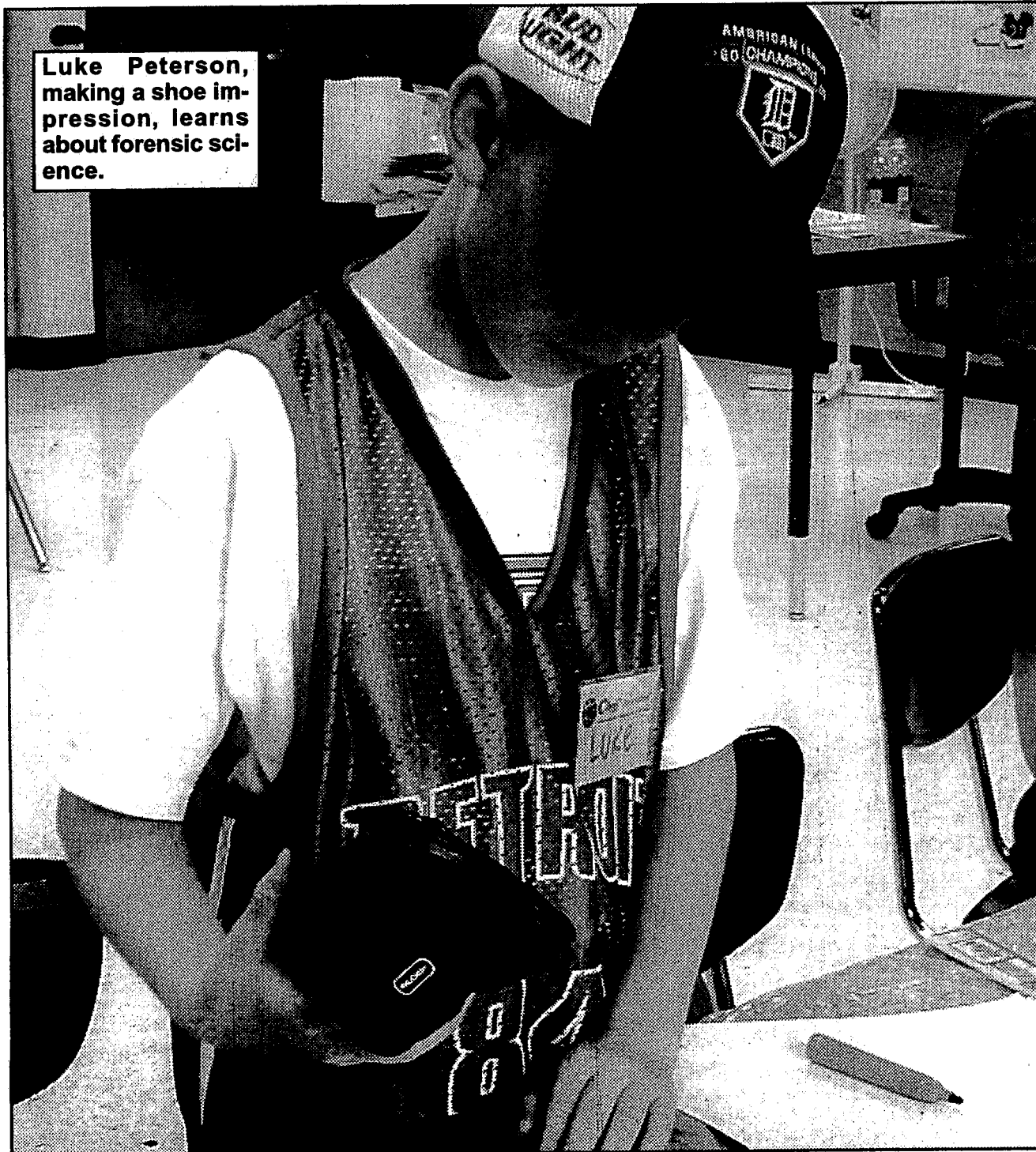
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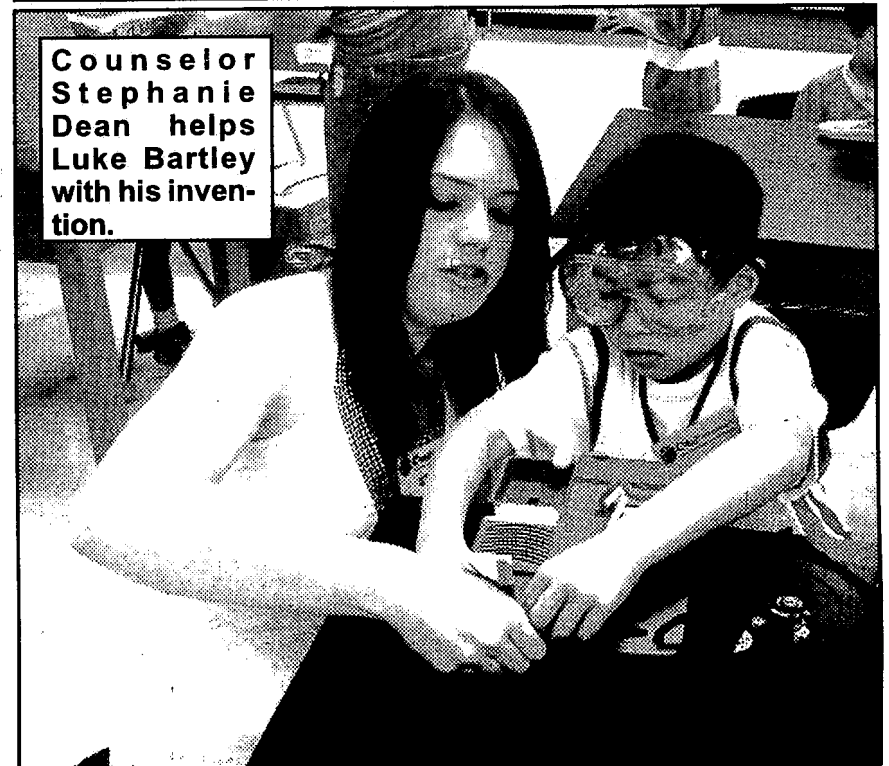
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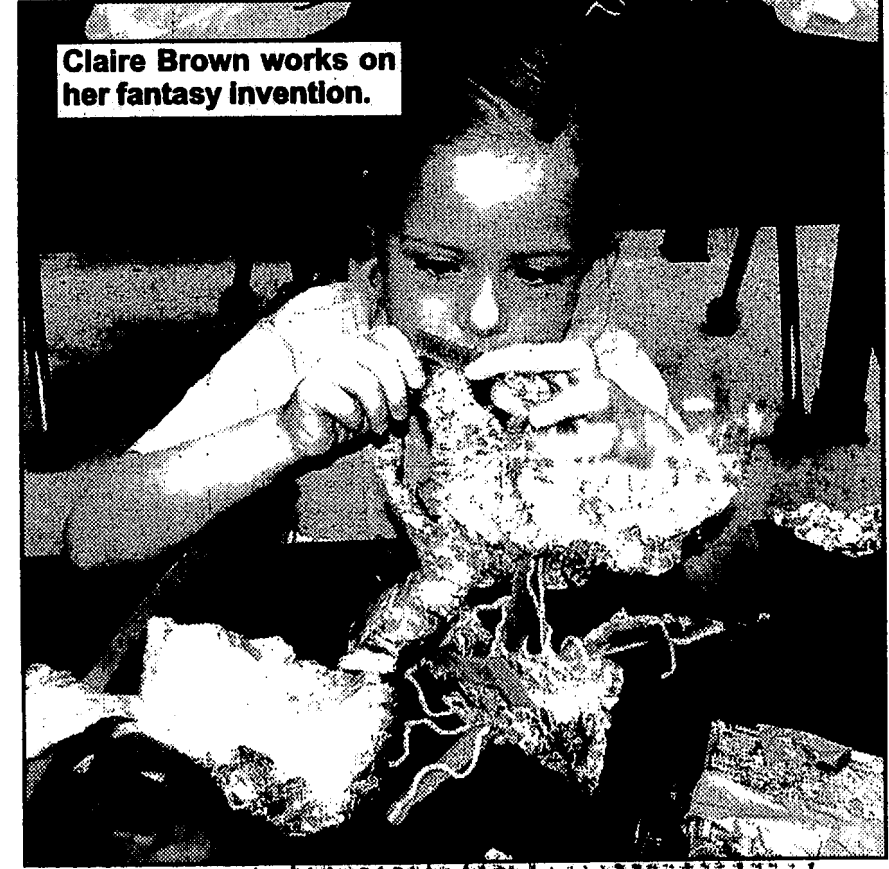
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"The kids are having a great time," said Director Kara Lomazov. "They're using their creativity to learn problem solving skills and develop their imagination."

A staff of five teachers, nine counselors, and three junior counselors led campers in the weeklong summer day camp, including modules on inventions and patents, crime scene investigation techniques, space communications, and problem-solving games.

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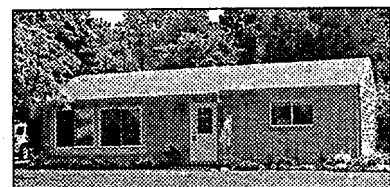
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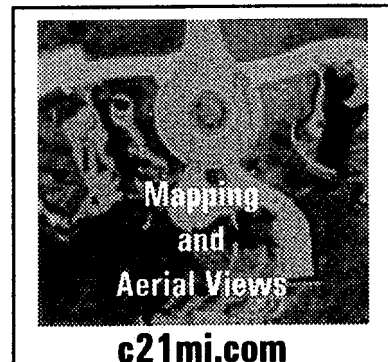
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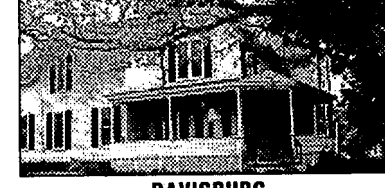
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CLINTON TWP

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"\$100,000"
 Patti Perkins

According to the 2007 budget, Independence Township supervisor earns \$75,217.79.

By Trevor Keiser

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Dentist picks home over Hollywood

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
 Clarkston News Editor

When Brett Teran was a 19-year-old University of Michigan student, he watched a video called "Implants," about dental surgery. It changed his life.

"I thought it was cool," said Teran, 1998 graduate of Clarkston High School. "I've always liked using my hands, and helping people. I was good with tools."

He wanted to be a doctor and was leaning towards orthopedics. The video helped change his mind to dentistry, which appealed to him more than the knees, elbows, and other joints of orthopedics, he said.

"I wanted to work on something concrete – teeth, the jaw bone," he said.

As part of his education at the UM Dental School, Teran went to Los Angeles to study cosmetic procedures with Dr. William Dorfman of ABC's Extreme Makeover television show, and Dr. Robert Rifkin of Beverly Hills.

"It was really cool, a different world," he said. "It was a wonderful experience."

After earning his doctorate in 2006, he had another choice: where to set up shop.

"Starting out, as a year-one dentist, there are more opportunities in other states, but most of my family live in Michigan," he said. "I like this state, the lakes, Mackinaw – I wouldn't trade it for the world."

His parents, Gary and Debbra, and his twin brother Jason all live in the area, he said.

Continuing his studies with the Oakland County Pinnacle Study Club and the American Institute for Cosmetic and Implant Dentistry, he met Dr. Brant Pittsley, who has a practice in Davisburg. Teran recently joined up.

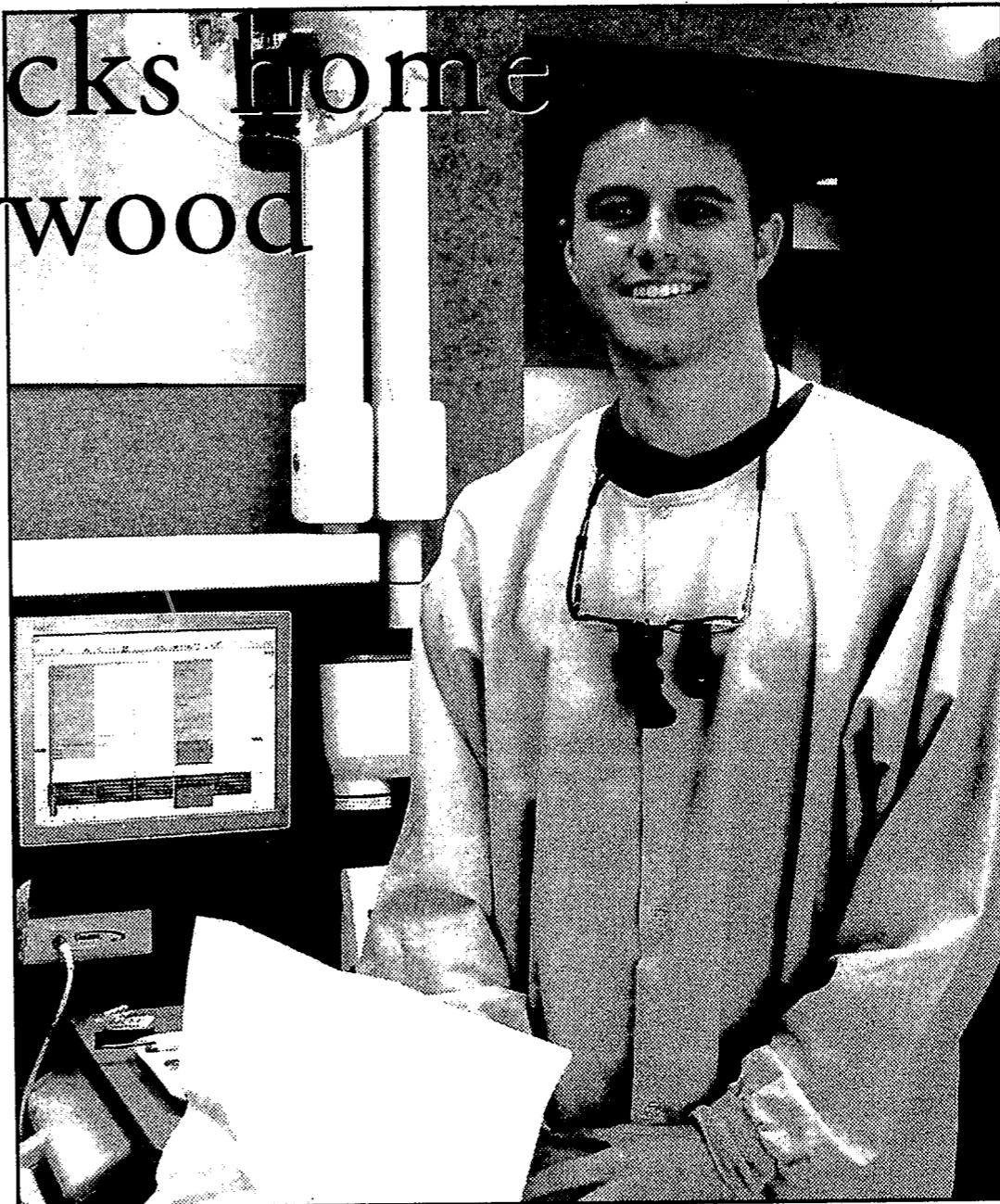
"I'm very excited to have him here," Pittsley said. "We've been looking for the right dentist for awhile."

The practice offers comprehensive care, a patient-centered philosophy Teran is interested in learning and using.

"It's like the difference between a quilt and fine linen," he said. "A quilt will get you by, but it's not optimum. It's patch work, things break down."

He also is interested in technology in dentistry. Pittsley's exam rooms each has two video monitors displaying information and graphics for dentists and hygienists. For patients, a monitor can display a view of the dental work as it is being done, or a television program or movie.

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Dr. Brett Teran set up his practice in Springfield Township after training in Los Angeles. Photo by Phil Custodio

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Clarkston Farmer's Market, 8 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, through Sept. 8. Fresh fruit, vegetables, specialty items. Depot Park. www.clarkstonfarmersmarket.org.

Support Group for all ages of those recently widowed, 7 p.m., Aug. 2, Independence Twp. Senior Center, Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. Topic: "Caring & Sharing Support." Led by Alicia Brown, bereavement counselor at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. No registration necessary. Free. 248-625-5231, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Concours in the Park, 6-9 p.m., Aug. 3. Auto cruise, ice cream social, silent auction, live entertainment. Depot Park. www.scamp.waterfordhills.com.

Garden tour, hosted by Michael Saint of Good Earth Landscape Institute of Clarkston, 1-4 p.m., Aug. 5. \$5 donation, benefits Master Gardeners Program of Oakland County. Check www.goodearthlandscapellc.com for map, or call 248-620-7188.

Benefit fundraising dinner, for Spotlight Dance Center's Competition Team, 4-8 p.m., Aug. 6, Pete's Coney Island II, 6160 Dixie Highway. Call Mylene Neal at 248-342-1563.

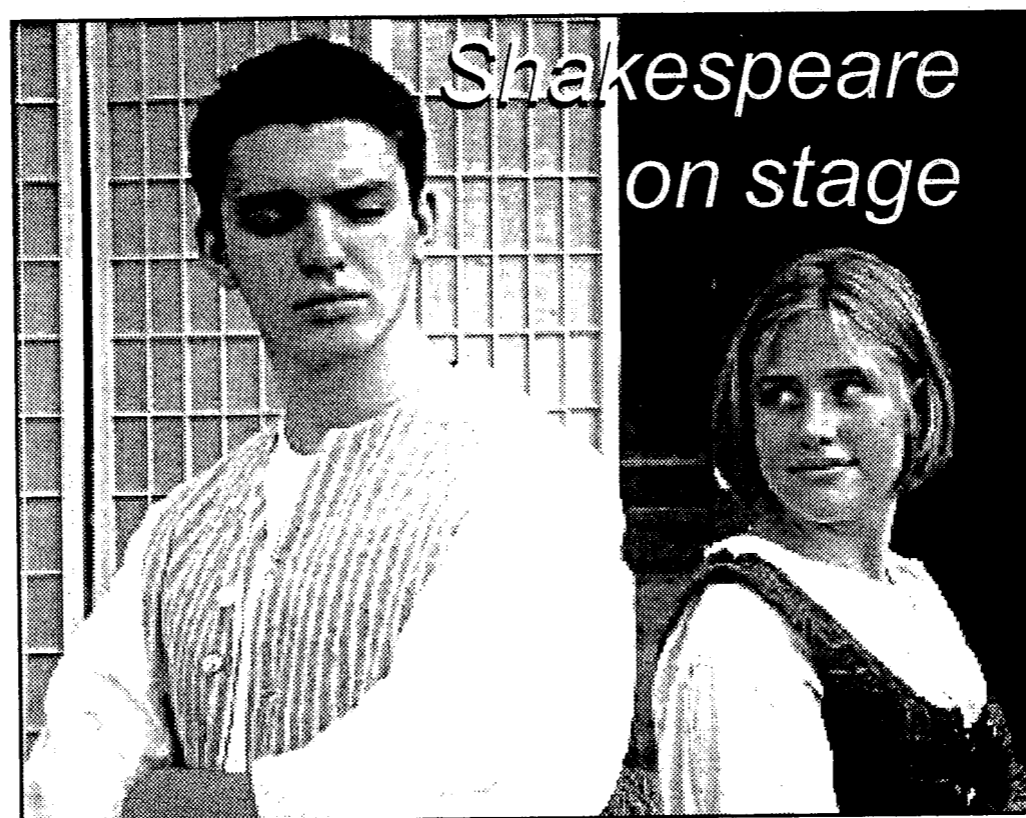
Babysitting class, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Aug. 7, Clarkston Health Center, 5625 Water Tower Place off Dixie Highway. Leadership, safety and safe play, basic care, first aid and professionalism. Fee: \$50, includes lunch and program material. 248-338-5389.

Chili Challis with Dean Mink, Comedy Night at the Liberty Bar and Grille, 6060 Maybee Road, 9 p.m., Aug. 10. \$10, 21 and over. 248-625-4660.

Tons of Trucks/Bucks for Buses, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Aug. 11. Clintonwood Park Pavilion, Clarkston Road. Local entertainment, cook-out. Benefits Independence Township Senior Center Transportation Services. 248-625-8231.

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

Around Town



Benedick, played by Eric Leady of Clarkston, shares a scene with **Beatrice** in Michigan Youth Theater's Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Showtimes are 7 p.m. Aug. 3-4 and 10-11, and 1 p.m. Aug. 4 and 11, at Clarkston Community Education Building, 6558 Waldon Rd. Admission: \$6 each, \$25 for five. For more information, check admin@michiganyouththeater.org.

Raquet Club. Call Jeanne (Herron) Waddell, 248-922-0973.

Classic Car Show, 8 a.m.-noon, Aug. 12. Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, parking lot. Coffee and donuts on hand. Open to classics within the community. Entries receive a dash plaque. Trophies awarded in several categories. Donation of \$10 or more at entry. Call Arsey Miller at 248-613-0213 or amiller@gpjco.com.

Acrylic Landscape Painting, 1 p.m., Aug. 16, Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Television artist Steve

Wood's step-by-step method. \$23 for each two-hour class. 248-625-8231.

Battle of the Bands, 6-10 p.m., Aug. 18. Features Stand Strength Team, Music of Nailpoint Payment, others. Free food. \$5 cover. First Missionary Church, 4820 Clintonville Rd. Matt: 248-674-3186.

Movies & Munchies, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 23: "Wait Until Dark," Audrey Hepburn. Springfield Twp Library, 12000 Davisburg Rd. 248-846-6550.

Clarkston High School Class of 1992 is plan-

ning its **15-year reunion** Aug. 25 at Liberty Golf and Banquet, 6060 Maybee Road. Call Angie (Smith) Feltz, 248-425-1327.

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

"Cut Ups" Quilting Club, Mondays at 9:30 a.m. Independence 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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Miss Teen contestant earns honors

Rosemary Magidsohn was selected to participate in the Miss Teen of Michigan Program July 20-22 at Central Michigan University.

Magidsohn received special honors including Service and Achievement Award. She was chosen the top candidate with the most involvement in school and community, including Clarkston High School swimming, Special Olympics of Michigan and St. Daniel's Youth Group.

She is the daughter of Michael and Jane Magidsohn of Independence Township. She will be entering the ninth grade at Clarkston Junior High.

The Miss Teen Program is a scholarship and recognition program for outstanding young women.



Leah makes finals



Leah Kirsch, with former Miss Teen of Michigan.

Leah Kirsch of Clarkston earned two awards at Miss Teen of Michigan pageant July 20-22 in Mount Pleasant.

Kirsch, daughter of Rena and Paul Kirsch, made the finals, and

was named one of eight Merit Finalists, out of 68 girls competing. She was the youngest in the group.

She also received a Photogenic Award for Formal Portraiture.

Attention: Clarkston-Area Residents

Craig Greenfield Memorial Tri & Du
Sunday, Aug. 5, 2007 7:45 a.m.
800-meter swim, 16-mile bike, 4.5-mile run
1.5 mile run, 16-mile bike, 4.5-mile run

The race begins at Deer Lake and finishes in Depot Park in the city of Clarkston.

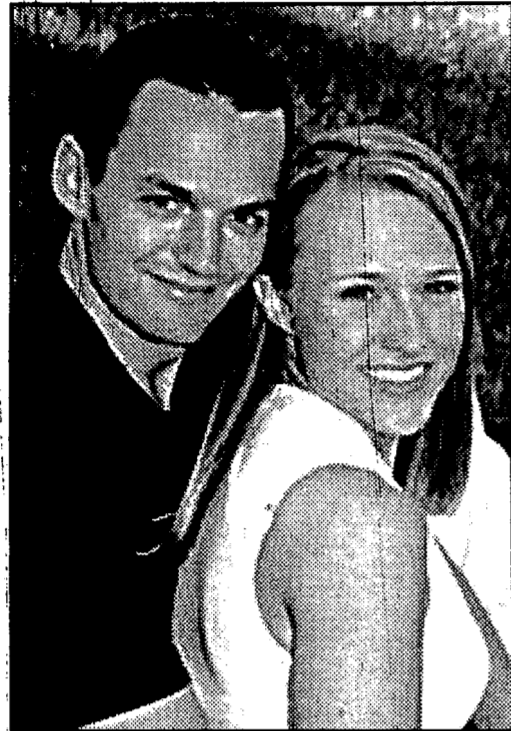
The 16-mile bike course starts at White Lake and Holcomb roads and is an 8-mile loop north on Holcomb and back (the loop will be done twice). The 1.5 mile and 4.5-mile run courses are in and around Clarkston.

Please use extra caution when driving on Holcomb and White Lake roads between 7:45-10 a.m. Sunday. Expect delays if you are crossing Holcomb Street along the bike course. A portion of Holcomb Road between the Clarkston Village West Subdivision and Washington Street in Clarkston will be closed from about 7:45-10 a.m. St. Daniel Catholic Church parishioners who attend the 9 a.m. service are requested to use the Dixie Highway/Deer Lake Farms route (please follow the signs). If you live along the bike or run courses, please make sure your dogs are leashed. Please come out and cheer on the 350 athletes along the bike or run courses or at the finish line in Depot Park.

For more information on the event and how to register, please go to www.3disciplines.com



Milestones



Brian and Amanda

Clarkston grads to wed

Daniel and Pam Walsh of Clarkston are excited to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Marie Walsh, to Brian Thomas Parker, son of Lynne Parker and the late Thomas Parker, of Davisburg.

An August 2008 wedding will be held at Our Lady of the Lakes in Waterford and a reception following in Grand Blanc.

In 2007, Amanda graduated from Hillsdale College with a B.A. in psychology and now works as a Client Services Coordinator for TEAM in Troy.

In 2006, Brian graduated from Hillsdale College with a B.A. in Marketing Management and now works as an Internet Sales Consultant for Serra Buick Pontiac GMC Cadillac in Washington, Mich. Both are graduates of Clarkston High School.

Celebrating 60 years

Harold and Ada Fineman of Clarkston were married in Detroit 60 years ago this Aug. 3.

They are parents to Debby Solomon of Traverse City and Bob Fineman of Laingsburg. They are also the proud grandparents of Tracy and Dan Solomon and Ben Fineman.

The family celebrated the occasion with a weekend get-together at the National house Inn in Marshal.



Harold and Ada

Student achievement

Meredith Clark and Jessica Palace, both recent Clarkston High School graduates, have been awarded Leader Advancement Scholarships from Central Michigan University.

Clark is the daughter of Max and Harriet Clark. Palace is the daughter of Joe and Crystal Palace.

The students received a four-year, \$2,000-per-year scholarship based on a distinguished record of leadership and service at high school.

Samuel Palace of Clarkston has been named to the Dean's List at Florida Institute of Technology. A junior, Palace is pursuing a bachelor's degree in communication.



Clark



Palace

Barry Johnson, Benjamin Wheeler, Judson Brood, and Alec Sanger, all Clarkston-area residents, were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for Spring 2007 at Lawrence Technological Center.

Michael Aughter, son of Mark and Elaine Aughter of Clarkston, was named to the Dean's List for spring quarter at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.



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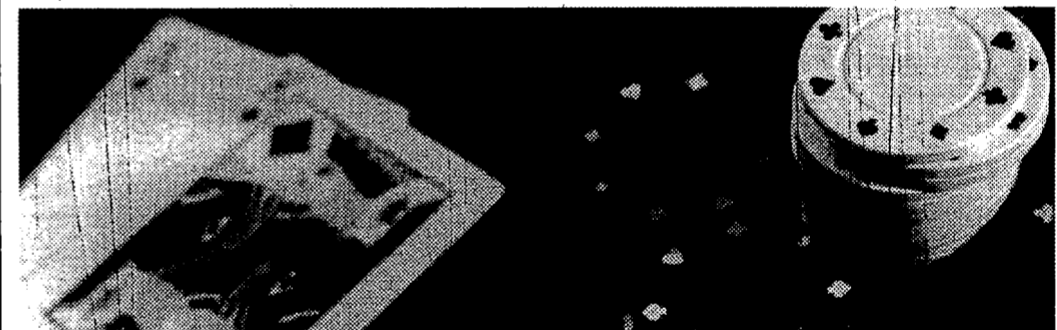
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Religion

Prayer helps faithful deal with doubts

The journey of faith includes days in which we feel close to God. At such times God's will for our lives seems clear and our faith is strong and sure. At other times we struggle with doubts and questions.

During these times God can seem far away, almost as if the connection has been lost. Of course God never leaves us (see Psalm 23). God is with us in seasons of certainty as well as in seasons of doubt and questioning, which most of us experience from time to time.

As people of faith how do we deal with doubts?

Or, to put it another way, "Do I have enough faith if I still have doubts sometimes?" This is one of the many tough questions we have been wrestling together with this summer at Calvary.

Doubting and questioning among God's people is nothing new. The Bible is filled with stories, not only of great faith, but also of those genuinely struggling to believe. Of course the most well known example is Jesus' disciple Thomas, whose very name has become synonymous with doubt.

"I've always thought this unfair, as in many other situations Thomas showed great faith and courage as he tried to follow Jesus (see John 11:16 & 14:5). Like all of us Thomas

was a "mixed bag" of faith and doubt – and just the kind of person Jesus meets where they are, loves and sends forth to spread his love to others.

Often as people of faith we view doubt as simply bad or sinful, and sometimes try to suppress or deny it. Theologian Helmut Thielicke suggests a different approach calling doubt "an envelope with a message inside it." To find the message we need first to open the envelope and explore it. Thielicke also wrote: "A Christian is not someone who doesn't doubt, but someone who doubts his doubts more than he doubts his faith."

I think this means that faith is trusting God even in the midst of not having all the answers. As part of the Nazi resistance in WWII he was speaking in the kind of very difficult life situation that causes one to ask questions and to wonder "where is God?" and "what are God's people to do?" But he chose to trust God anyway.

I have found in my own experience that when I open the "envelope" and wrestle with my questions and doubts, my faith is not diminished, but rather it grows. Certainly doubt that is nurtured or willful or never exposed to the light of faith can lead to despair and unbelief (which is really the opposite of faith).

However in the context of prayer, a community of faith, and God's Word we can grow and mature in faith as we wrestle with our doubts. In fact what often emerges from

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Spiritual Matters



Pastor Jonathan Heierman

In our churches...

Diving Deeper, guided, peaceful, real time with God. 7-8 p.m., Aug. 8 and 22. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.

God's All Star Champions, summer evening Bible school, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sundays, through Aug. 19. For entire family. Free. Oakland Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 7205 Clintonville Road. 248-858-2577.

Vacation Bible School, 5:45-8:30 p.m., through Aug. 2, First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Drama presentations, class time, arts and crafts. From age 4 to sixth-graders. \$8. 248-394-0200.

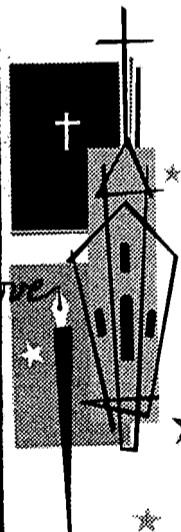
The Amazing Adventure of Hearing God's Voice, Sunday mornings in August. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 8:15, 9:30 and 11, with childcare at all three services. 248-625-3288.

Bethany North, Catholic organization providing peer support to all faiths dealing with divorce or separation, general meeting, 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday, Cushing Center, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park, call Tim, 248-628-6825, or Joann, 248-673-2539; dinner at Red Knapp's in Clarkston, Aug. 8, 7 p.m., call Tim, 248-628-6825; www.bethanyofsoutheasternmichigan.org.

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

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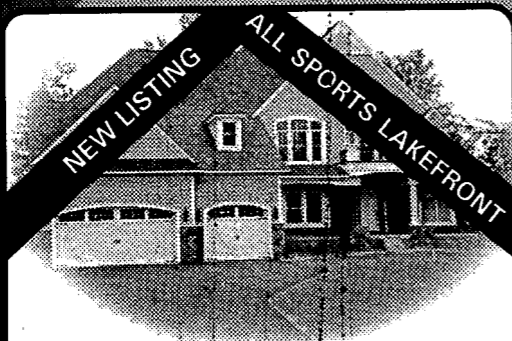
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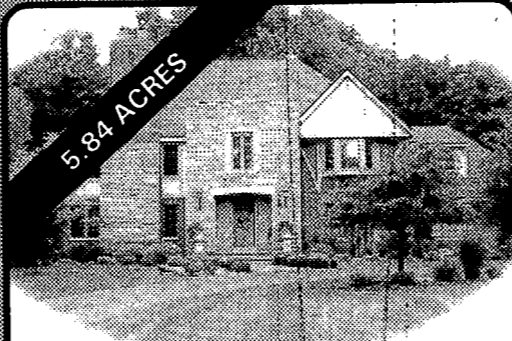
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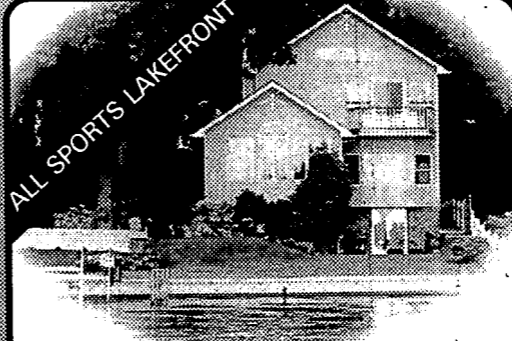
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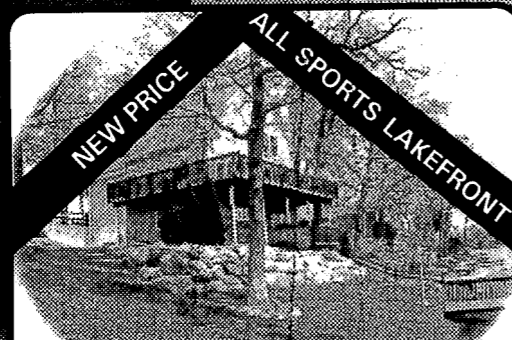
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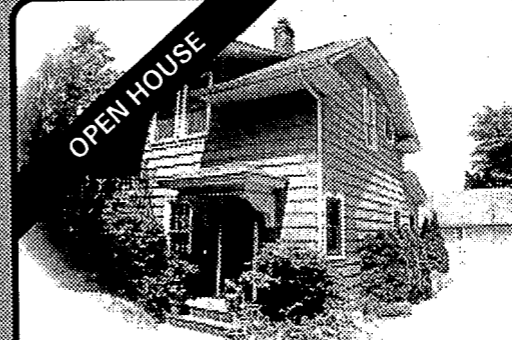
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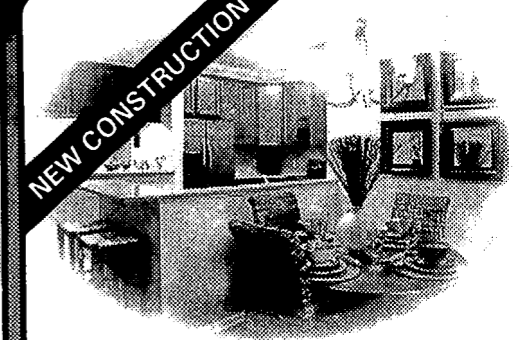
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Technology helps dentist treat patients

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"A lot of people like the news," he said. Animal Planet is another popular choice, he said.

Teran also joined Pinnacle, made up of local dentists and orthodontists. He recently helped give a presentation on digital photography in dental work.

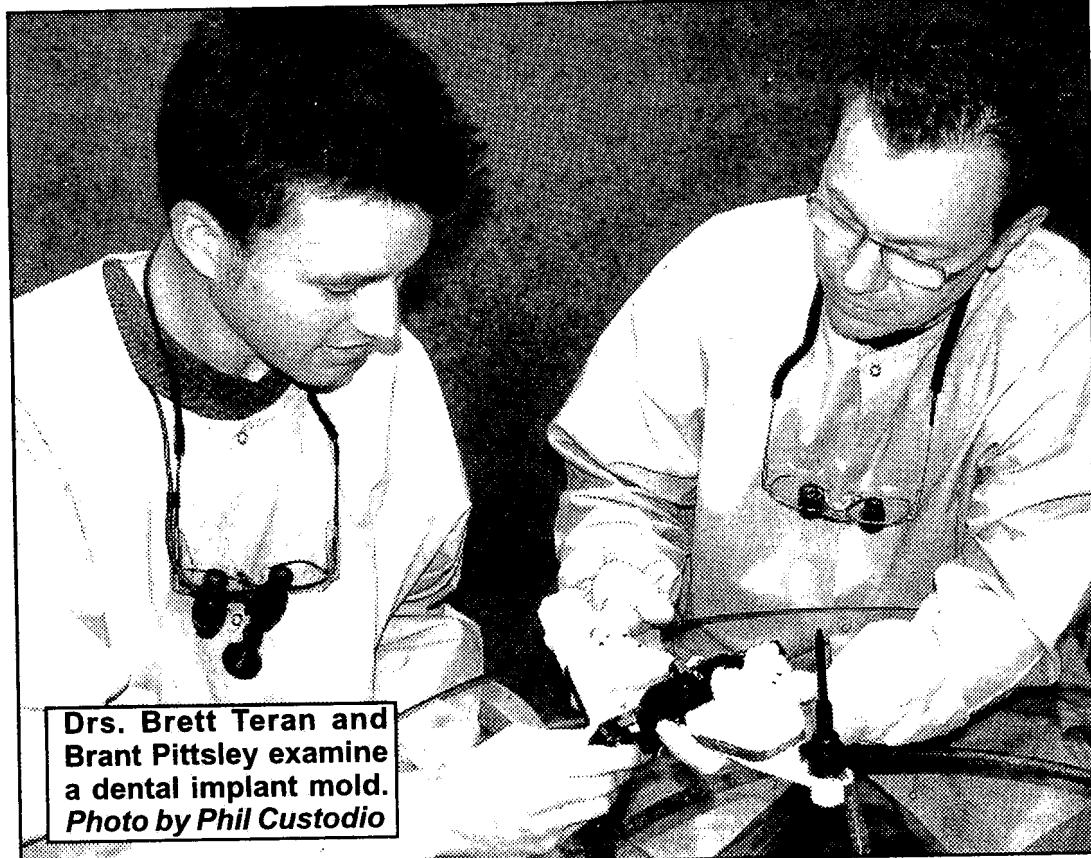
Digital photos, adjusted with Adobe Photoshop software, can be used to show patients what dental work will look like when complete.

"We can show them a preview of what we can do for them," he said.

Photos also provide visual documentation, before-and-after pictures of dental work.

Digital x-rays provide higher quality images with less radiation, better for patients and caregivers, he said.

Dental implants is also a rapidly developing field. Computed Tomography imaging scans and three-dimensional digital x-rays enable dentists to plan implant procedures in much better detail than previously.



Drs. Brett Teran and Brant Pittsley examine a dental implant mold. Photo by Phil Custodio

The technology maps location of nerves, bone, and sinus cavities.

"Before, you would have to guess," he said. "With CT, you know exactly where bone and nerves are. It decreases risk of complications."

He works with specialists such as Dave Guelde of Michigan Technical Implant, who

creates prosthetic teeth indistinguishable from the real thing, Teran said.

"It gives someone who doesn't have any teeth, teeth - you can't tell they're false," Teran said.

Teran can be reached at Davisburg Dental Service, 7550 Village Court in Springfield Township, at 248-634-7002.

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nity Church. 248-625-1323.

Calvary Lutheran Church has a weekly **Wednesday Evening FEAST**. Dinner is served at 6 p.m., worship at 6:50 p.m. and classes for all ages from 7:15- 8:30 p.m. The church offers a free nursery. Calvary Lutheran Church at 6805 Bluegrass Drive in Clarkston at the southwest corner of M-15 and I-75. 248-625-3288.

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

Church of the Resurrection has **bible study** every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Study is currently on "Paul's letter to the Romans." Church of the Resurrection is located at 6490 Clarkston Road. Call 248-625-2325 for more information.

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

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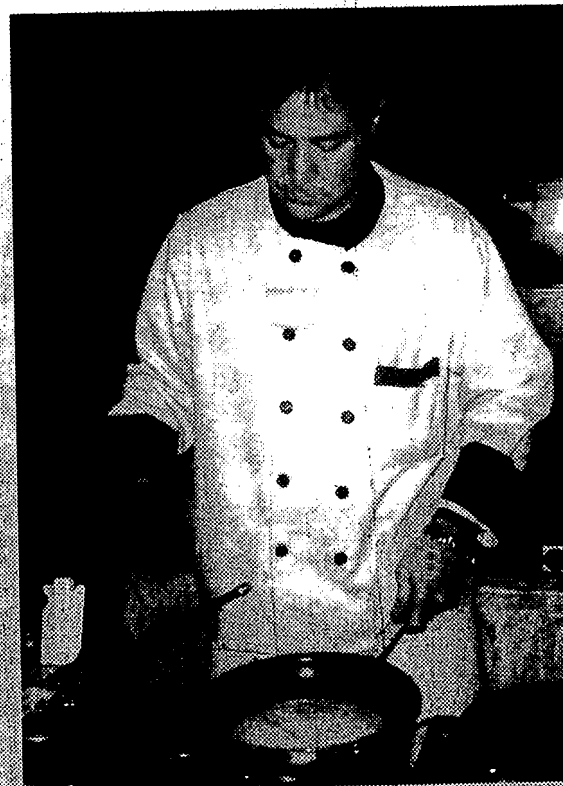
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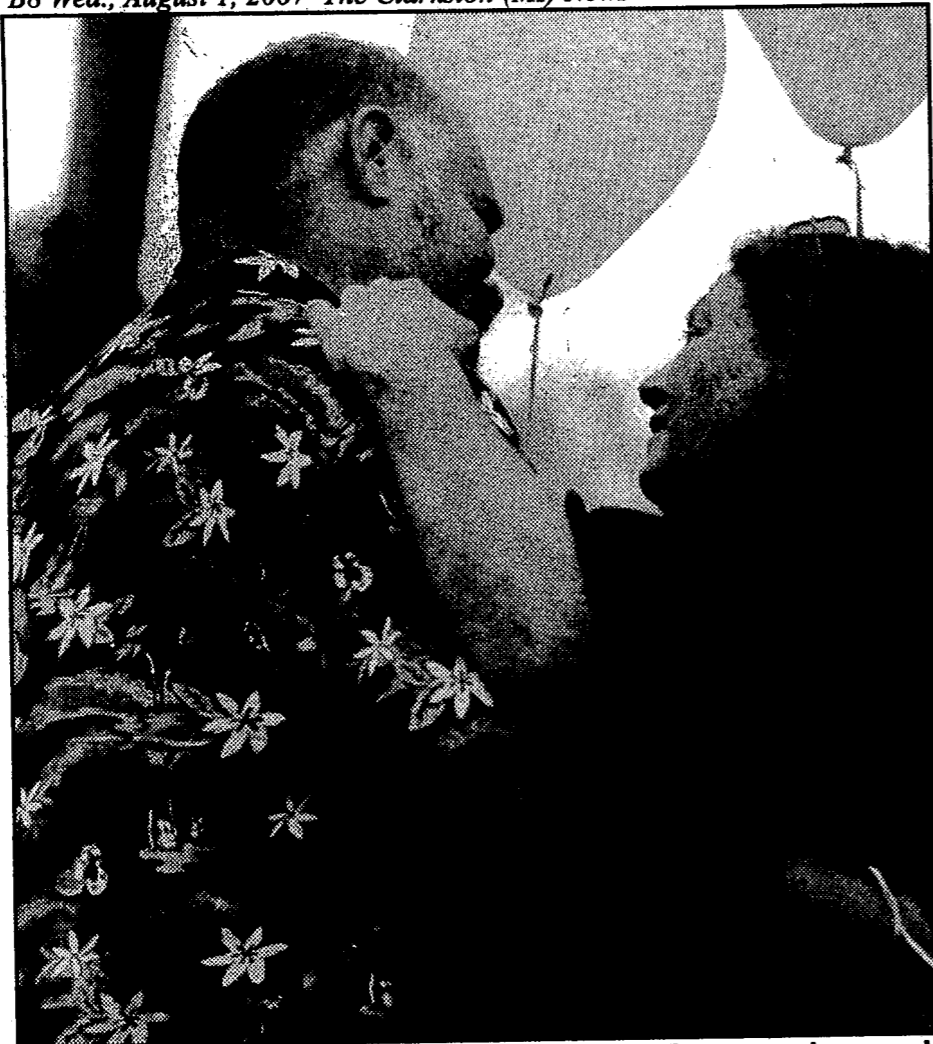


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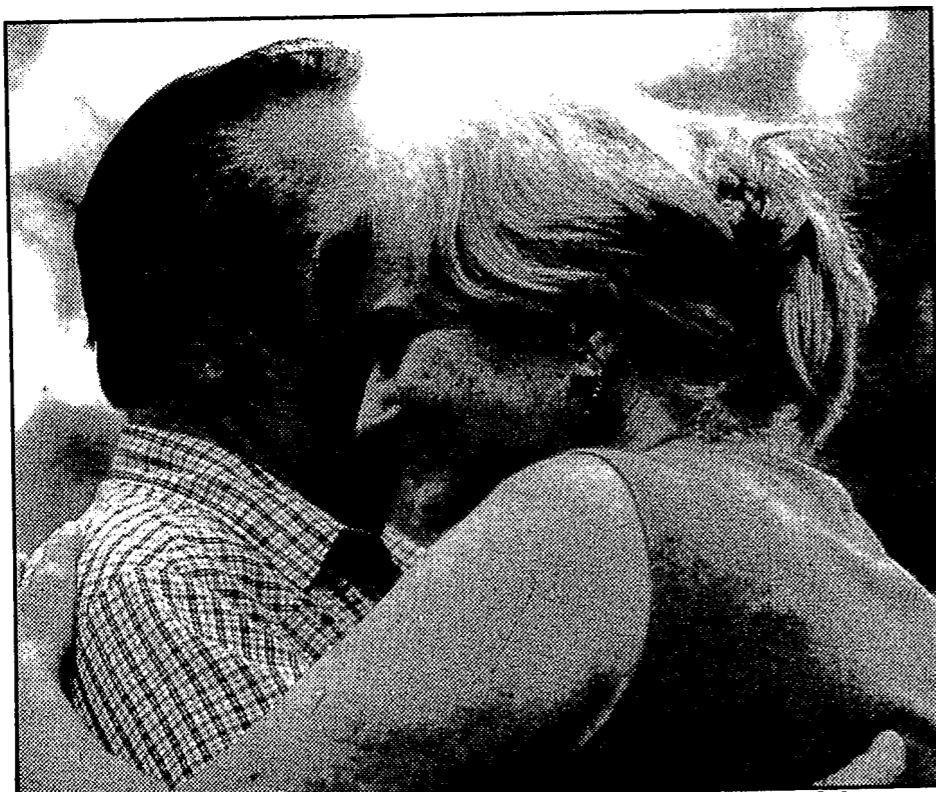


Jim Hernandez and Michele Bradley share a dance, and a couple of balloons.

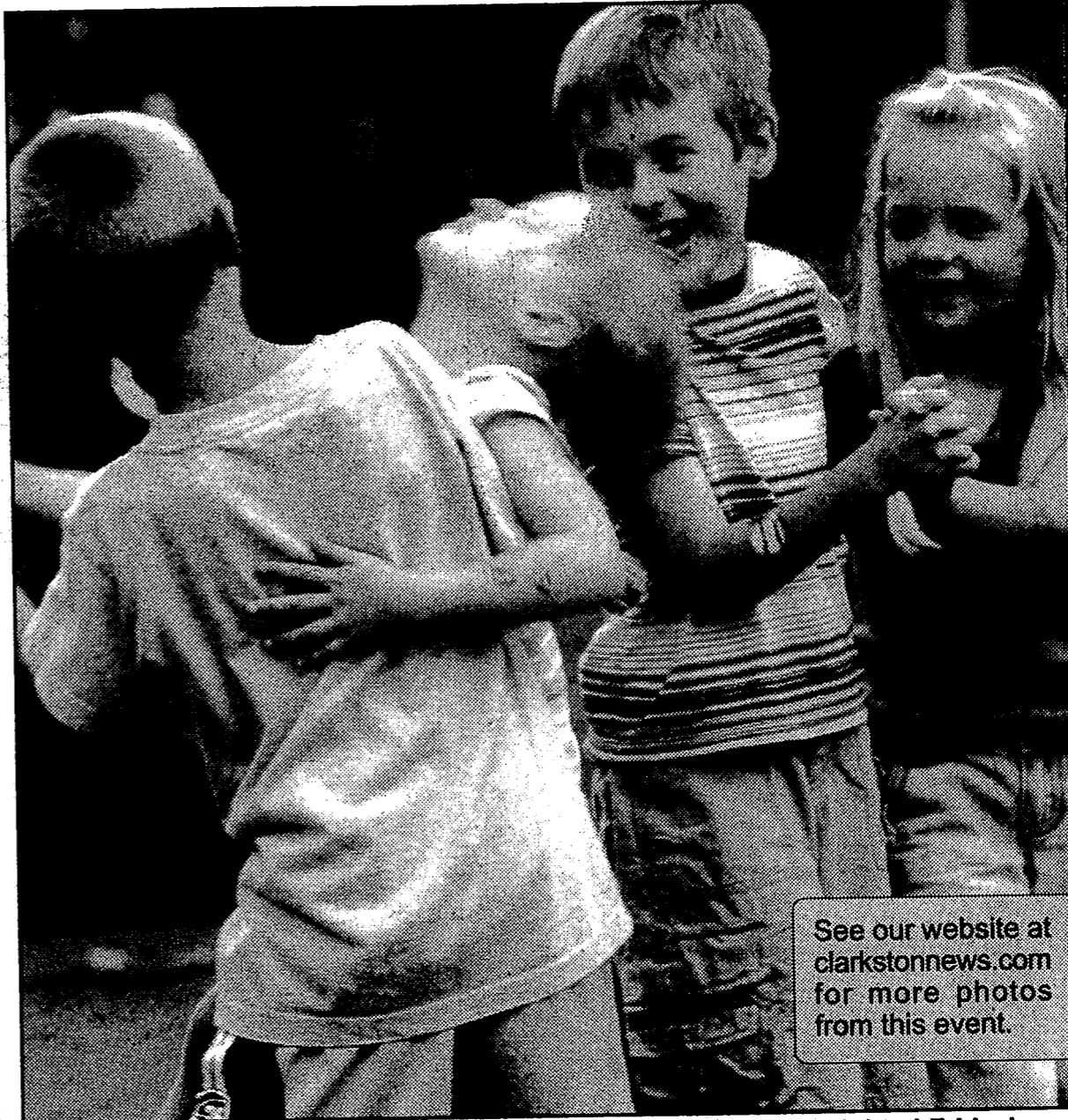
Summer's last dance

The summer concert series in Depot Park wrapped up Friday with the big band sound of The Stardusters. Organizers estimate more than 2,000 people attended each week. Please see the next page for the full story.

Photos by Laura Colvin

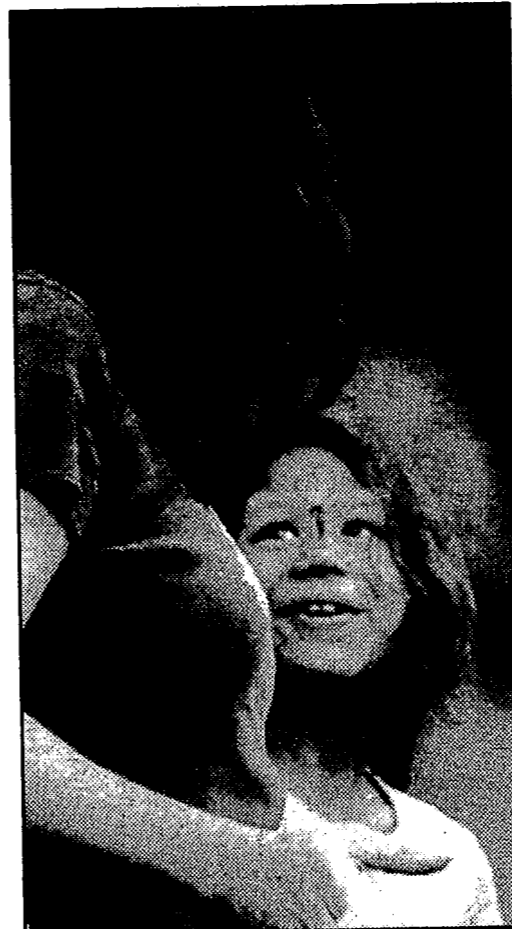


Bob Fields and Gwen Hopp enjoy the big band sounds of the Stardusters.



See our website at clarkstonnews.com for more photos from this event.

Siblings Ryan and Katie Knight, and Jack and Grace Murphy delighted Friday's crowd with their ballroom-type dancing—complete with spins and dips.



Joann Martin and daughter Hannah laughed and danced.



Jack Murphy breaks into a huge grin after dancing at Depot.

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2007 Concerts in Park scores big

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After six bands, hundreds of painted faces and countless scoops of ice cream, organizers and attendees alike are calling the 28th annual Concerts in the Park series a huge success.

"It's been an outstanding series," said Penny Shanks, Clarkston area Chamber of Commerce executive director. "The band line-up was all new, and they were all better than their demo tapes."

Musicians are carefully selected based on those tapes, said Shanks, as well as on word-of-mouth recommendations.

The Rick and Dayna Leider Band and Last Man Standing, said Shanks, were a toss up for her own personal favorites, but all six bands were crowd-pleasers.

"We could easily have them all back," she said. "But we want to mix it up, keep things new."

The season kicked off June 22 with 50s hits by Legend the Band, and closed Friday with swing band music by the Stardusters.

Shanks estimated first night attendance exceeded 2,500, with about 2,000 singing, dancing and socializing in Depot Park every week thereafter.

"The weather was blessed," said Shanks. "This was the first time in 10 years we haven't had rain on at least one event."

In addition to the music, face-painting was provided by ShowOffs Body Art, and a different local non-profit organization raised money through the sale of concessions every week.

Anywhere from 8-20 volunteers helped set up, hand out

programs, scoop ice cream, tear down—and even clean bathrooms for each event.

"It's kind of sad that it's over," said Concerts in the Park co-chair Carol Peters. "It's such a great family event. People bring their kids, food, the dog; it's been a wonderful season."

Set up crews took the precaution of ordering tents when rain threatened Friday morning, but by concert time skies were blue and sunny—although a high level of humidity caused discomfort for the crowd and band alike.

"It was so hot and humid under that tent," said Stardusters' lead alto Jen Williams, a Clarkston area resident. "It's hard to play when it's like that, but we did the best we could."

But the crowd didn't seem to mind.

"It's the first time I've been here," said Bob Fields. "I really enjoyed it. They were a good band—that's the kind of music I like."

Others came to several of the events—some could pick out a favorite, others preferred not to choose.

"I went to about three (of the concerts)," said Gwen Hopp, noting she particularly enjoyed Beth Stalker. "They're getting better every year."

One couple staked a claim on a particular corner of Depot Park, where the main sidewalk meets pavers leading to the gazebo.

"We've been to every one of the concerts," said Tanya Molczyk. "We like to watch people, have dinner. It's fun."

After a stop at Rudy's, Molczyk and husband Joe set up a table—complete with red and white checked cloth, candle and real dishes—in the same spot every week.

Nearby, others were also enjoying the season's last con-



Stardusters' lead alto Jen Williams visits with family and friends during a short break.

cert. "It's brilliant," said Mel Bradley in a heavy British accent, explaining she and her husband Martin moved from overseas just seven weeks ago. "They don't do anything like this in England—it's a real community feeling, like everybody knows everybody."

Now that Concerts in the Park has wrapped up for the season, the Chamber is planning its next event; Taste of Clarkston takes place Sun., Sept. 30 in downtown Clarkston.

"We've got a lot of really cool restaurants coming in this year," said Shanks. "And all of the old favorites are back too."

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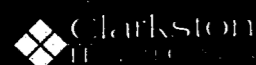
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By Ernie Harwell

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Obituary

Thelma B. Tabor

Thelma B. Tabor of Pontiac went to be with the Lord July 25 at the age of 85.

She was preceded in death recently by Willie, her husband of 60 years. She was the loving mother of Linda Jewell of Posen, Nancy (Hobart) Halferty of Marcellus, Deborah (Ray) Gottschall of Clarkston, Kenneth (Kim) Tabor of Marshall, Cynthia Greene of Clarkston and Kevin Tabor of Waterford; grandmother of 10; great grandmother of 9; sister of Zelda Stewman, Juanita Williams, Albert Goodner Jr. and Ray Goodner.



Visitation was July 27 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral service was July 28 at Marimont Community Church, 424 W. Walton Rd., Pontiac. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Marimont Community Church or Cranbrook Hospice. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Myrtle E. Fox

Myrtle E. Fox of Clarkston passed away on July 22 at the age of 84.

She was preceded in death by her husband John "Jack." She was the loving mother of Richard (Jane) Saincome, Roger (Rosellen) Saincome, Michele (Loran) Hoose; grandma of nine and great grandma of 11.

Funeral Mass was July 27, at St. Daniel Catholic Church. Visitation was July 26 at



the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Rite of Committal All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. On line guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Judy L. Carter

Judy L. Carter of Clarkston went to be with the Lord July 21 at the age of 65.

She was preceded in death by her husband Richard. She was the loving mother of Rick (Dina) Carter and Scott Carter; grandmother of Alexandra and Shelby.

Funeral Service was July 26, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.



Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Season's Hospice.

On line guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Karen J. Kovacic

Karen J. Kovacic, R.N., of Clarkston, passed away July 29 unexpectedly due to a bicycling accident at the age of 48.

She was the wife of Gary; mother of Laura, Bethany, Katelyn and Andrea; daughter of Jack and Joan Kosecki of Rochester; daughter-in-law of Lillian (the late Charles) Kovacic of Owosso; granddaughter of Thorabell Smith and Bernice Kosecki; sister of Janice (Mike) Westberg of Colo. and Debra (Matt) Campbell of Texas.

Mrs. Kovacic was a registered nurse in

labor and delivery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She enjoyed traveling, sailing, boating and mostly being a mother. Friends may visit Wednesday, Aug. 1, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral service Thursday 10 a.m. at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Any donations to the family will be used for her daughters' future educations.

Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

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FILE NO:**

Estate of Donald Joseph Halpin. Date of birth: 11-24-32
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**SUMMARY
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
July 23, 2007**

Meeting called to order at 7:02 p.m. by Mayor Catallo.
Roll. Present: Catallo, Colombo, Gawronski, Johnston, Ottman, Rausch.

Absent: Brueck.
Minutes of June 11, July 9, and July 11, 2007, approved as presented.
Ottman reported that Lighthouse is in need of school supplies. Pappas was to determine if there were any CDBG funds available for this purpose.
Acting Chief Thompson asked that solicitors be reported to the Police Department for any action that needs to be taken.

Gawronski reported that the Mill Pond Lake Improvement Board had to reschedule the Hearing of Practicability for a Special Assessment for Mill Pond residents. This hearing is scheduled to take place next month.
Mayor Catallo stated that the Band Concerts have been successful with good attendance this year. Also, the Farmers Market is a good addition to the community.
Acting Chief Thompson reported that the Police Department has been running smoothly with the midnight shift having an impact on arrests of drunk drivers. Also, there has been no activity in Depot Park at night which seems to be curbing vandalism.

D.P.W. Supervisor Pursley presented a report on the lift machine. He further reported that the Band Concerts have been well attended. Pursley has hired a new summer employee to assist in catching up on various tasks. Pursley stated that he may ask that this summer employee become part time in the fall.

D.P.W. will be putting parking lines in the parking lots and crosswalks will be marked. Pursley reported that work on the pilings for the Depot Park Bridge is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, July 25. It is estimated that the work will required two days on each side of the stream.

Mowing costs at 3 North Holcomb will be charged to the owner of the property.

Pursley reported that sidewalk repairs are scheduled for South Holcomb by Washington; however, Pappas is waiting to hear on Tri-Party funds to determine what funds are available for sidewalk repairs.

Pursley informed Council that eleven ash trees have been removed recently, but there are three or more due to be removed. Pursley hopes to do some tree planting this fall. Mayor Catallo asked Pursley to schedule removal of a stump at Washington and Buffalo streets.

Tom Stone asked if State guidelines were being followed for the removal of diseased ash trees. Pursley stated that this is being done.

Stone stated that the Police Department has been more noticeable in enforcing state and local ordinances and he complimented the Police Department for its enforcement.

Stone further questioned Council on hidden bridge costs and he asked if the Council had anticipated expenses that the city will have to bear to accommodate the bridge. Ottman stated that the bridge company was furnishing paint for touch up work, and the decking was upgraded to further the life of the deck. Mayor Catallo stated that the payroll will indicate work on the bridge should it become excessive. Gawronski stated that as long as costs don't become conspicuous, the Council should not have to worry about it. Gawronski stated that he felt this was a gift to the City and some costs will be incurred, but it is not much different from trees, benches, and other items donated to the City.

Terry Coventry asked if something could be done about dead trees on M-15 that should be removed. Also, can the City do anything about trees in yards that should be in need of removal. Pappas was instructed to check with the City Attorney about informing property owners of trees on their property that should be removed.

Pappas was instructed to ask City Attorney Ryan to review the draft of the bicycle ordinance.

Pappas was instructed to proceed with a letter to Ingles Construction Company requesting compliance with the April 3, 2007, letter from Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., prior to remitting a final payment.

Moved that the 2007 Michigan Municipal League Workers' Compensation Fund Trustee Ballot be approved by the City Council.
Moved that the City accept bids to replace the park rules sign. Tom Stone reported that he would investigate sign costs.
Meeting adjourned at 8:12 p.m.

Respectfully,
Artemus M. Pappas
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OFFICES OF CITY COUNCIL**

Registered voters in the City of the Village of Clarkston will be electing three City Council Persons for two year terms at an election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2007.

Nominating Petitions for the above-named positions are available from the City Clerk, 375 Depot Road, and are due to be completed and returned to the Clerk on or before 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 7, 2007. Petitions shall be signed by not less than twenty nor more than forty registered electors in the City of the Village of Clarkston.

Also required is an Affidavit of Identity available from the City Clerk.

Note: Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent, available from the City Clerk no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 2, 2007.

Please call (248) 625-1559 if there are any questions.
Artemus M. Pappas
City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING
AGENDA

Date and Time: August 7, 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 June 14, 2007 and July 17, 2007
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
 - d. Correction to non-union benefits

Old Business

1. Second reading and adoption of a Rezoning Request (PC file #2005-017) from R1A (Single Family Residential) to PUD (Planned Unit Development), proposed residential development on 79.97 acres (Steeple Chase) NE Section of Clintonville & Mann Roads 08-36-300-006, 010, 012, 013, 014, 015, 016, 017, 020, 021, 025 & 026
2. Second Reading and adoption of a rezoning request from ML (Limited Industrial) to PUD (Planned Unit Development), 7824 Andersonville Road, (Gateway Square/Park PUD), 1+ acres, 08-31-376-017

New Business

1. Permission to hire Operation Specialist
2. Clarification of motion for salary/benefits for the three elected full-time employees
3. 2007 Fall Parks and Recreation Guide
4. Modification of OPEB Resolutions and budget adjustment for OPEB
5. Blue Cross coverage for Trustee
6. Resolution Setting Public Hearing for Waldon Woods Street Lighting Improvement and Special Assessment
7. Resolution establishing Section 126 Plan



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PUBLIC NOTICE
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OAKLAND COUNTY

WE WANT YOUR HELP

Your Board of Road Commissioners for Oakland County wants you to help decide on the
**2007-2008 BUDGET
FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2008
AND**

2007-2008 ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Board of Road Commissioners for Oakland County invites all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments prior to adoption of the 2007-2008 Budget and Road Improvement Program. For this purpose, we have scheduled a Public Hearing.

Date: Thursday, August 23, 2007
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Oakland County Auditorium
Oakland County Service Center
1200 North Telegraph
Pontiac, Michigan 48341

WHAT THE BUDGET IS

The proposed Budget sets forth the revenue anticipated to be available to the Road Commission and the sources of the revenue. The Budget also designates the proposed use of these funds, including the Operating Expenditures of the Road Commission and the proposed Road Improvement Program.

ADVANCE COPIES ARE AVAILABLE

Copies of the proposed 2007-2008 Budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Road Commission for Oakland County, 31001 Lahser Road, Beverly Hills, Michigan 48025 (Telephone (248) 645-2000, ext. 2237 or TDD (248) 645-9923).

Copies of the proposed 2007-2008 Road Improvement Program will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Engineering Department of the Road Commission for Oakland, 31001 Lahser Road, Beverly Hills, Michigan 48025 (Telephone (248) 645-2000, ext. 2265 or TDD (248) 645-9923).

WE HOPE YOU WILL PRESENT COMMENTS

The Board Meeting and Public Hearing are held in accordance with the provisions of Act 2, P.A. 1968, as amended by Act 621, P.A. 1978, Act 43, P.A. 1963 (2nd executive session), and Act 267, P.A. 1978, as amended.

If you require accommodation in accordance with the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, please provide the Finance Department with five days advance notice.

**BOARD OF OAKLAND COUNTY
ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
Brent O. Balg, Managing Director**

PUBLIC NOTICE
Charter Township of Springfield

**SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP IS REQUESTING
PROPOSALS UNDER COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (HUD)
GUIDELINES TO PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING
SERVICES FOR THE 2007 PROGRAM YEAR
(May 1st, 2007 through April 30th, 2008)**

1. Provide emergency food, medical, prescription, housing and utility assistance for low-moderate income households.
2. Provide educational and recreational events and dinners for disabled adults. (postage, food, nametags, tableware, and access fee for activity space).

Send proposals to: Springfield Township Supervisor's Office, Attn: Onalee Carnes, Administrative Assistant, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI 48350 by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 15, 2008.
Publish: 8-1-07

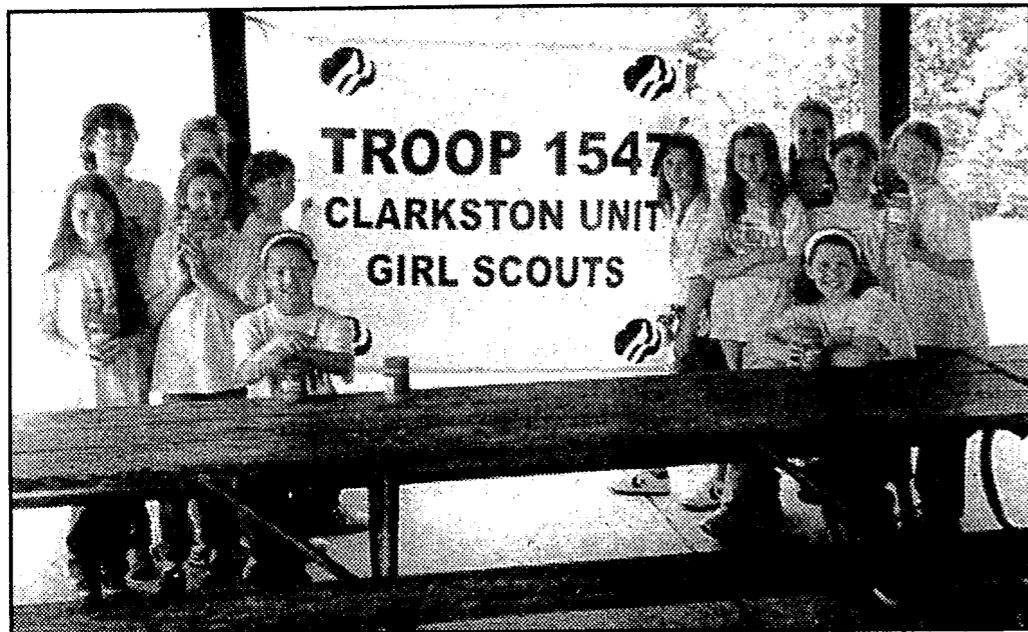
PUBLIC NOTICE
Charter Township of Springfield

**NOTICE OF HEARING OF ASSESSMENT
LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR
WAUMEGAH LAKE**

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Improvement Board for Waumegah lake, Townships of Springfield and Independence, County of Oakland, will meet at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI 48350, at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 8, 2007 to review, to hear any objections to, and to confirm a three year special assessment roll for the purpose of implementing an Aquatic Weed Control Program for Waumegah lake for the years 2008, 2009, & 2010. The estimated annual cost of the project is \$50,000.00 and the special assessment roll will be on file at the Springfield Township Offices for public examination.

Any person may appeal and be heard at the said Hearing, which is called pursuant to the provisions of Sections 30913 of Part 309 of Public Acts No. 451 of 1994, as amended. The special assessment must be protested at the Hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire jurisdiction of any special assessment dispute. Appearance and protest of the special assessment at the time and place of review is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment or may protest the special assessment by letter filed with the Township Supervisor, Attention Waumegah Lake Board, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI 48350 at or prior to the time of review, in which case personal appearance is not required. If the special assessment is protested as provided above, the owner or any party having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll has been published in a newspaper of general circulation.

WAUMEGAH LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD
Published: July 25, 2007 and August 1, 2007



Troop helps Lighthouse

Girl Scout Troop 1547, Pine Knob Elementary, celebrated 95 years of community service by holding a "Peanut Butter and Jelly Drive" to benefit Clarkston Lighthouse.

Seven of the girls in the troop collected

158 jars from friends, neighbors, and relatives.

"We are very proud of this group of girls and their dedication to serving our community," said Cecelia Demski, troop leader.

Clarkston Cubs tryouts

The Clarkston Cubs, an 11U baseball team competing in the North Oakland Baseball Federation (NOBF), will be hosting open tryouts for the 2008 season at Clintonwood Park Sun., Aug. 12 from 1-3:30 p.m. and Sun., Aug. 19 from

3-5 p.m.

Players cannot turn 12 years old before May 1, 2007.

For more information, contact Scott Stewart at 248-561-6226 or ssewart@flash.net.

Classic Car Show Aug. 12

Clarkston United Methodist Church hosts its 3rd annual Classic Car Show Sunday, Aug. 12, 8 a.m.-noon in the church parking lot, 6600 Waldon Road.

The show is open to classics within the community.

"It's a fun morning of 'car guys' talking shop and explaining and showing their cars to people who may never attend a classic

car show," said Cathy Peterson.

"We expect approximately 50 vehicles.

In the past, many of the participants even dressed the part to go along with their car, truck, or bike."

Every entry receives a dash plaque, and trophies will be awarded in several categories. Coffee and donuts will be served. Admission is a donation of \$10 or more.

Spiritual Matters

continued from 5B

these efforts is a deep, authentic, gutsy faith that can stand up to the tough circumstances of life, trusting God in the midst of them.

Frederick Buechner in his book *Wishful Thinking* put it so well when he said, "Whether your faith is that there is a God or that there is not, if you don't have any doubts you are either kidding yourself or asleep. Doubts are the ants in the pants of faith. They keep us

awake and moving."

I still don't have all the answers to all my questions and doubts. I still have the "my list of questions I want to ask Jesus when I get to heaven." But in the midst of all of that, I also have a growing faith and a deepening relationship with God.

Jonathan Heierman is pastor at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church.



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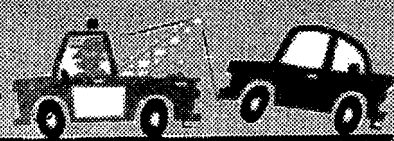
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090 AUCTIONS

AUCTION SATURDAY
AUGUST 11, 2007, 4 p.m.
Stow-Away Storage
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For Following Units:
Unit #30 Tom Cox: House & garage items, misc. Unit #218 Mary Cross: Entertainment center, oriental rug, mirror, variety of household items. Unit #28 Shawni Racette: Household items, misc. Unit #15 Mike Stroud: TV, entertainment center, stereo, variety household items. Unit #138 Christine Powers: Armour, AC units, misc. household items. Unit #324 Katherine DeWitte: Miscellaneous household items. "CASH SALE"

L332

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS
Saturday, August 18, 2007,
10am, Lake Orion Self Storage
Center Inc., 180 W. Church St.,
Lake Orion, MI 48362, 100
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L342

NOTICE IS hereby given that Clarkston Mini Storage Co., Lessor, 4550 White Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, will sell through Campbell's Auction to the highest bidder, location 5089 Dixie Hwy., starting Saturday, August 25, 2007. The property of the lessee(s) is described below as misc. household.

Janet Dodson- Unit E191; Steve Gulde- Units J242, K277, K298; Brady Hodge- Unit L311; Steven M. Schwerin- Unit K302; Matthew Major- Unit F202; Janet Dodson- Unit E191.

L342c

Notice is hereby given that on 8/24/07 at 9:30am, the following will be sold by competitive bidding at National Storage Center, 1745 Waldon Road, Lake Orion, MI 48359.
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POOL FILTER, pump and motor assembly for large pool. 248-628-1591 IIL341f

110 GARAGE SALE

BARN SALE- Antiques, Hoosier cabinet, Pie Safe, Baker's cabinet, Dough box, wash stand, kitchen items, home decor, purses, PartyLite, kids clothes, and baby items, Aug 2-4, 10am-4pm, 865 Pontiac Rd., Oxford (off W. Draher). IIL34-1

DESIGN INSPIRED handbag sale! 50% off selected items. 10% discount on total purchase. 100's to choose from. 220 Englewood, Suite B, West of Lapeer Rd., North of Brown Rd. Thurs., Aug 2nd, 3pm-8pm. Fri., Aug. 3rd 9am-1pm. 248-420-5257 IIL34-1

10+ FAMILY ANNUAL Garage Sale- 2329 Eaton Gate, Keatington Sub, Waldon/ Baldwin, Thurs. Aug 2, 9am-4pm, Friday, Aug. 3, 9am-4pm. IIL33-2

GARAGE SALE- 6047 North Bay, Clarkston, August 3-5, 9am-5pm. Girl's clothes 0-3T, car seat, bouncer, crib, bassinet, men's and women's clothing, and much more. IIL341

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L34-2

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HUGE GARAGE Sale, August 2-3, 9am-5pm. 4351 Sherwood Rd., Ortonville (between Sashabaw & Baldwin). IIL341

MULTI FAMILY- August 4-5, 9am-4pm. Parkland Rd. (Scripps/ M-24). Kid's, men's, ladies, maternity, misc. household, mountain bike, weight bench, mini refrigerator. IIL341

CLARKSTON- OLDE Sturbridge Sub. Lots of good stuff! 9am-5pm. August 1-3. M-15 to Amy Drive. 1/4 mile north of I-75. Follow signs. IIC31

ESTATE SALE- Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 2-4, 1706 Braemar, Lake Orion (off Orion Rd.) IIL341

ESTATE SALE- 816 Pine Avenue, Lake Orion. Tupperware 75% off, Party Lite, clothes, office supplies, July 25 until all is sold, 9am-4pm. IIR332

MULTI FAMILY- TWIN Lakes Sub. Off Stanton, east of Baldwin. August 2-4. 9am-3pm. IIR332

540 TANVIEW, OXFORD. 9am-6pm. July 26, 27, 28. 2 senior families moving to condos.

HUGE SALE- AUG. 2,3,4 from 9-3. Kid's toys, electronics, household, air hockey table, toddler bed, Thomas the Tank and much more! Sashabaw off Stickney Stone Valley Sub, follow signs. IIC-1

185 HUFF LAKE CT., Ortonville (M-15 north of Seymour Lake Rd.), lots of clothes, women's shoes (6-1/2-7), misc. August 2-4, 9am-5pm Thursday & Friday, 9am-2pm Saturday. IIX501

HUGE 4 FAMILY Garage Sale August 9th, 10th, 9am-4pm. 1111 Cedar St., Oxford, Watertone Subdivision. IIL3342

★ FRIDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 9am-4pm, 2670 Wallview Ct, Lake Orion, Keatington Mill Lake Sub, between Waldon and Clarkston off Baldwin. TVs, furniture, misc. household, large drum set. IIL34-2

WEST LAKE Sub Sale in Waterstone, Oxford (Market/ Dunlap), Saturday, August 4th, 9am-4pm. IIL341

GARAGE SALE- Bedroom furniture. 4995 Timber Lake Trail, Clarkston, August 2 & 3. IIC31

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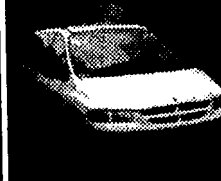


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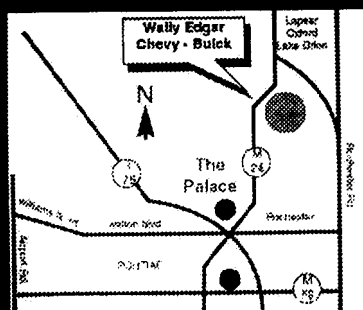
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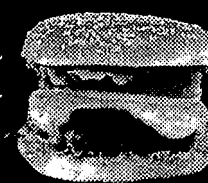
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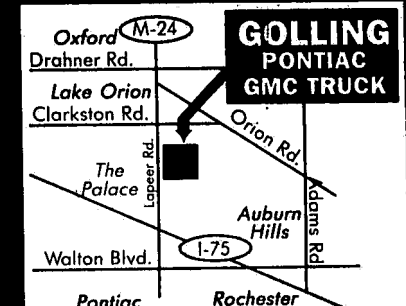
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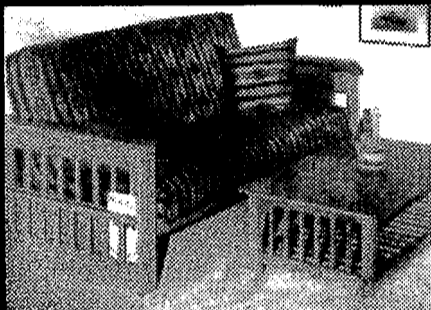
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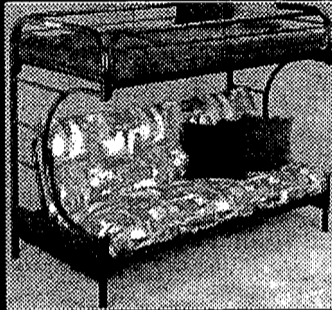
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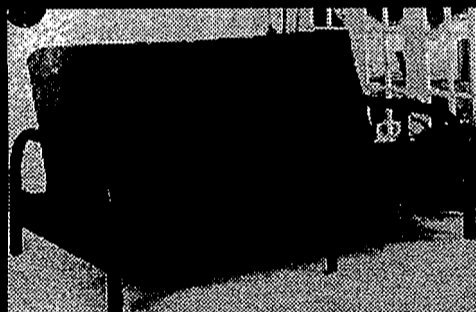


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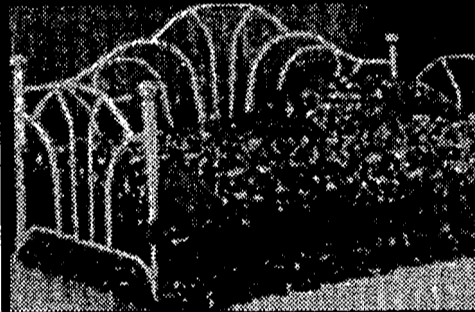


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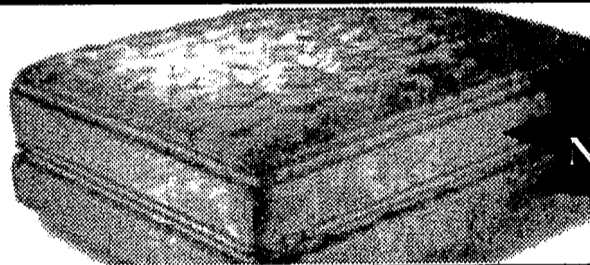


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