

Randy Forester with his 1959 Fiat 500 Jolly, and kids who voted for him. For more pictures, see page 23A. Photo by Paul Kampe

Car guys, girls revel in Concours display for SCAMP

BY PAUL KAMPE
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Cars with hoods popped open, proud owners nearby, lined Depot Park's lush green grass where Concerts in the Park once was the Friday event d'jour. The 20th annual Concours in the Park, one of five annual fund raisers for Clarkston SCAMP, was on tap this past Friday, Aug. 3.

In conjunction with Waterford Hills Road Racing, Concours boasted more than 70 premium vehicles for car guys and girls alike. Many classic Chevrolet Corvettes and other novelty cars lined the park. The event raised \$10,000 for SCAMP, said Donna Clancy, executive director of fundraising.

"I had a great time," Clancy said. "I'm grateful to all those people who take their time and energy to the park."

"I love the crowd, it's a nice, calm excitement with those cars."

Randy Forester took home the honors for the SCAMPers' Choice award for his 1959 Fiat 500 Jolly. The car was also Clancy's favorite of the evening.

"It was so cute and very unique. If 12

SCAMPers showed up to pick that as their favorite car, then that's my favorite too," she said.

Rob and Kim Bucchi's 1966 427 AC Cobra was voted the People's Choice winner.

Jim Lamb, from Richmond, brought his 2003 Jedi DSR 1 to show off. The compact racer was a hit with children who could nearly see out of the cockpit after getting inside.

"The kids love it. The car's small enough they can relate to it," Lamb said.

While it's fun for children, when Lamb races the Jedi at Waterford Hills, he has to contort his body to get inside the 16-inch by 36-inch cockpit, he said.

"When I'm in it, I'm in it. The joke is that I don't need seatbelts to stay inside," Lamb said.

The car, powered by a one-liter motorcycle engine, weighs less than 800 pounds without a driver inside.

Friday was Lamb's first visit to Concours. He said he enjoyed the park setting and auto selection.

"It's great, very intimate and the cars are gorgeous. It's a great selection of cars," he said.

"This is a nice event for SCAMP. I'm more than happy to donate my time and energy to

something like that."

"We are very excited about that," Clancy said.

Greg Byrnes of Clarkston had been to three Concours events. This year, it was time to have his own wheels on display. Byrnes' 2007 Saturn Sky drew several sets of eyes as he waxed the sportster for the crowd.

"I've come for all three years (I've lived here) and drooled over all the cars. I was more than happy to get involved," Byrnes said.

Ted Lindeberg of Clarkston made his fifth visit to Concours because he likes the quality of the cars on display and older models from the 1920's.

SCAMP is a six-week summer daycamp program for special needs children and young adults.

SCAMP still has two more fundraisers this fall. The group's golf outing is slated for Sept. 14 at White Lake Oaks Golf Club and the Clarence Catalo 5K Run for SCAMP will be at Waterford Hills Road Racing course Sept. 30. The run will be held around the track this year. Last year, a course comprised of sidewalks and roads around the Clarkston area was used.

Visit www.clarkstonscamp.com or call 248-620-1882 for more information.

'A slap in the face'

Property owners oppose planned rezonings

BY LAURA COLVIN
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Officials seemed ready to reconsider proposed rezoning in Springfield Township after about 150 residents objected to plans they said were vague, unnecessary, and would ultimately result in lost income and decreased property values.

"We want public input," said Planning Commission Chair Roger Lamont, during a public hearing at Springfield Township Civic Center Thursday. "We want to hear from everyone who wants to speak tonight."

It was a point Lamont reiterated several times during the meeting, and residents were happy to oblige.

"I've been on that prop since 1972, with plans to use that property to retire on," said Davisburg resident Cynthia Green, as she spoke on how the rezoning would affect her. "Now I've been told by the real estate attorney that if it's (rezoned) to Resource Conservation, my property will drop somewhere between 20 and 40 percent. Then I guess I'll have to not live so long. That's my only retirement; that property."

Resource Conservation zoning would limit use to single-family houses, agriculture, or natural uses such as trails, botanical gardens, and woodland preserves. It would also set regulations limiting size, density, and location of houses and other buildings.

Other residents felt that while township efforts toward conservation were admirable, the community had greater needs elsewhere.

"Why are we even doing this?" asked Robert Redpath, president. Please see Zoning on page 14A

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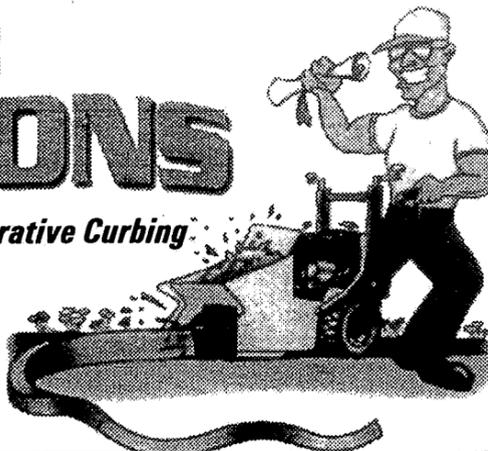
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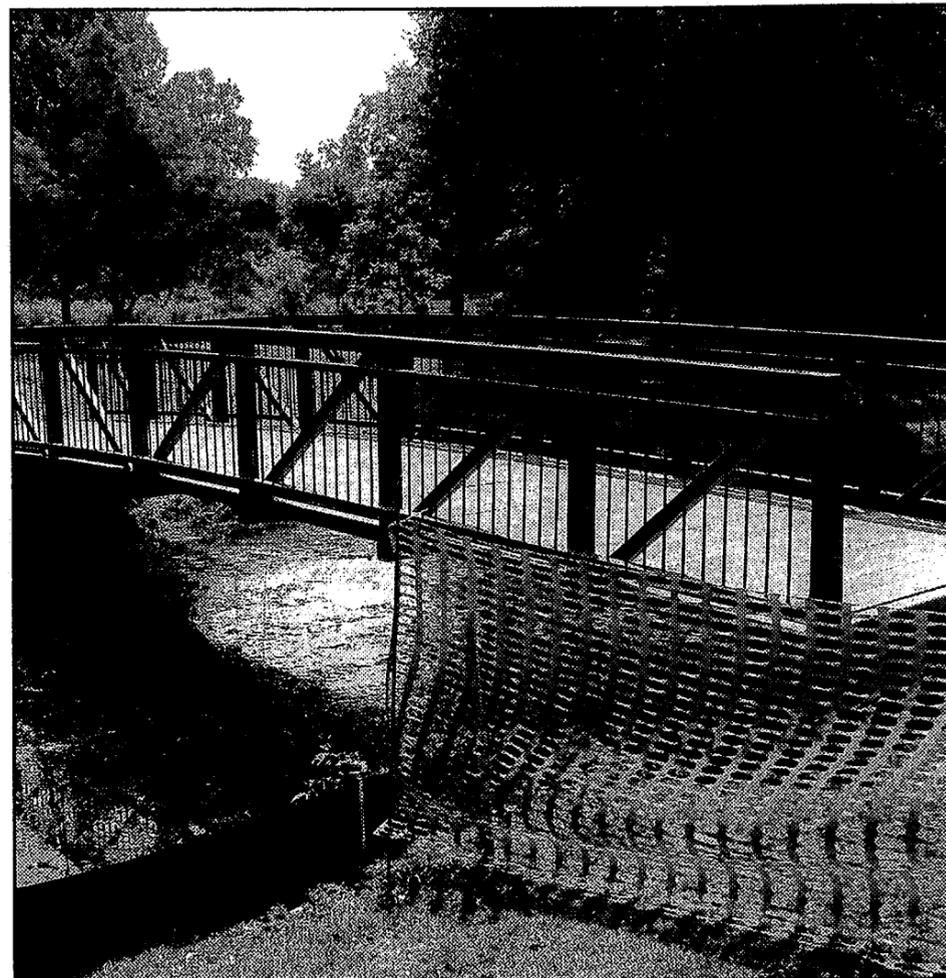
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The bridge, protected with orange fencing until work on approaches are complete, spans the stream separating the playground side of the park from the gazebo

side.

Formal dedication is set for 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 2. Clarkston Community Band, under the direction of Vince Crissman, will perform.

For more information, call Gini Schultz at 248-625-3122.

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Briefly...

Murder case not connected to Clarkston

News reports this weekend mistakenly linked Richard C. Ayers, owner of Mr. G's Hair Care Center in Independence Township, to a murder case, and he wants to set the record straight.

"This is very serious—it's been like a whirlwind," Ayers said.

Newspaper reports confused Ayers, 35-year resident of the Clarkston area and community activist, with his son, Richard J. Ayers.

The younger Ayers, owner of the Hair Studio in Shelby Township, was arraigned Aug. 3 on three counts of solicitation to commit murder. He is currently in jail in Lapeer County on contempt charges relating to his divorce.

Richard C. Ayers has no connection to the case, he said.

"I found out about it (murder charges) from the paper," he said.

Chamber needs cookbook recipes

The 10th anniversary of Taste of Clarkston is coming up. To celebrate, planners are collecting "Tried and True" recipes for a Community Cookbook.

The recipes will be published in a spiral bound cookbook to be available at the Taste, set for Sept. 30, downtown Clarkston Main Street.

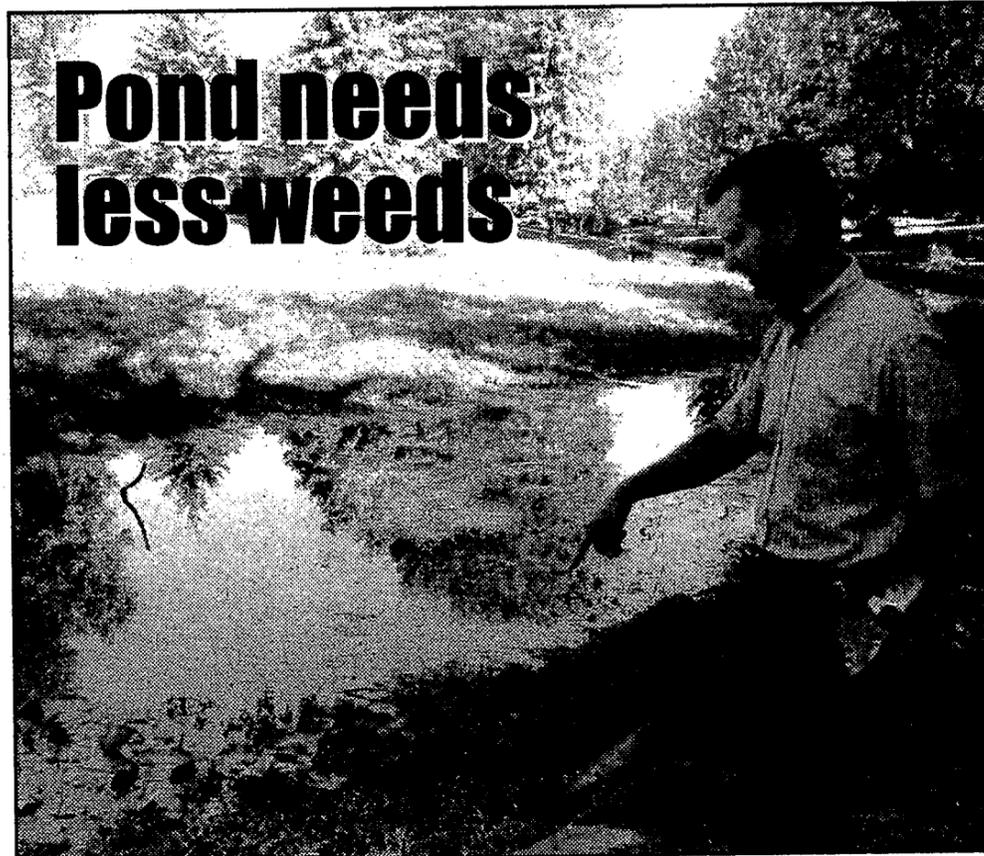
Submit recipes in Word format, *.doc, to Cookbook@Clarkston.org. They can also be dropped off or mailed to Cookbook c/o Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, 5836 S. Main St., Clarkston, 48346.

Recipe categories include appetizers, beverages, vegetable, main dishes, desserts, soups and salads, breads and rolls, and miscellaneous. Include recipe title, ingredients, method, and submitter's name.

The book will also include stories, such as the origin of the recipe, memories, good feelings, and hometown heritage associated with the recipe or favorite foods.

Cookbooks can be pre-ordered for \$5 each. Submit five recipes and get one free cookbook.

Deadline for submission is Aug. 15. For more information, call 248-625-8055.



Clarkston resident Tom Macsaj points out problems with the Upper Mill Pond, along which he lives. Rampant plant growth has reduced the pond almost to a stream. Photo by Phil Custodio

Clarkston man pushes pond awareness

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

When a Clarkston Mill Pond starts looking more like a stream, everyone should be concerned, says Glenburnie Lane resident Tom Macsaj.

"This is not an Upper Mill Pond issue—this is really a village issue," Macsaj said. "It's all linked together. If this pond breaks down, so go all the other ones."

The Upper Mill Pond, northeast of the intersection of Miller and Holcomb roads, is fed by the Clinton River from the north. From the pond, water flows south under Miller Road into the Lower Mill Pond at Washington and Main, through Depot Park to waters south.

When he and his family moved in nine years ago, the pond was mostly clear. Over the years, algae and surface plant growth clouded the water, now forming an island in the middle of the pond. Suspected causes include build up of leaves, branches, grass clippings, algae, and lawn chemicals in the water. The growth, which expands in summer and recedes in winter, seems ready to choke off water flow, Macsaj said.

"If it keeps going, it will seal off the pond," he said.

The Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board is holding a public hearing on the issue, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 8, Independence Township Fire Station, 6500 Citation Road.

According to public notice, items for discussion include practicality of a three-

year improvement project, 2008-2010, with aquatic plant control, goose round-up, administration, inspections, dredging feasibility study, and contingency.

The \$20,500 budget for the projects would be funded through a special assessment on properties benefiting from them, about \$305 next year and \$179 in 2009 and 2010.

Macsaj would like the board to consider more options for cleaning the pond, especially with the cost of dredging, about \$100,000.

He has been researching the issue for years, and has found alternatives such as pond-wide aeration systems, eco-friendly, algae control chemicals, and a man-made liner for the entire, four-acre pond.

"There are a zillion options," said Macsaj, who installed two fountains in his part of the pond to help aerate it. "The main thing is to get movement and oxygen back into the pond."

He also wants public officials to consider public funding to reduce the burden on homeowners. Deterioration of the pond impacts waters downstream, so it is a community issue, he said.

One option the city should consider is taking over all the ponds, he said.

"That would make them all equal, bring them together," he said.

Information on pond improvement projects is available at Clarkston city offices, 375 Depot Road. For more information, call 248-625-1559.

Holding the line

Schools face ongoing state, local challenges

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

In a preview of his state-of-the-schools report, set for Aug. 13 at the Board of Education meeting, Superintendent Al Roberts said he is optimistic about Clarkston Community Schools' future.

"Lots of things are going on, despite the state budget," Roberts said. "I'm pleased we can continue to offer exemplary programs for the kids."

Advantages for Clarkston Community Schools include excellent students, strong programs, including 17 Advanced Placement courses, International Baccaluriate program, and certification for its OSMTech program, and lots of support from parents and the community.

"I think we will have another excellent year," said school board President Stephen Hyer. "Whatever challenges come along, we deal with them by examining the data, possible action plans, and then we decide based on what is best for all of our kids."

Over the summer, Roberts talked to state Rep. John Stakoe and U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers about education issues.

"(Stakoe) is doing what he can to support education—there are some difficult decisions to make in Lansing," Roberts said.

"The message of many has been, as education goes, so goes the state. I've been adamant that there should be no more cuts in education."

Negotiations for contract employees, including teachers, bus drivers, custodians, secretaries, and para-educators, were suspended for the summer, but are set to resume Aug. 16.

"My expectation is that we'll put together what is needed—a contract that is fair despite these economic times," he said.

Contract negotiations in Clarkston are traditionally based on a mutual problem solving, not adversarial, relationship, Roberts said.

"Administration and teachers take Please see school on page 8A

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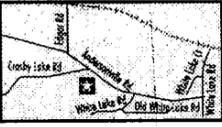


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**Young artists
show off
talents**



Courtney Parkhill, 14,
says art is like her sport.
Photo by Trevor Keisor

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Claudia Keglovitz's Art Camp was originally for children 10 years old to junior high. This year, she opened it up to high school students.

Many students who had moved on to high school loved the camp so much they wanted to come back.

"It's fun doing all the messy projects you can't do at home because your parents would get mad," said Tessa Huttenlocher. "They welcome it here."

Fifteen students participated this year July 23-27 at Clarkston Junior High. Parents and friends got to see the work students had accomplished over the past week at an open house July 27.

Keglovitz has been teaching art for the past 20 years. She started the art camp seven years ago, when some of the kids wanted to keep doing art over the summer.

Art camp is not supposed to be like school, kids are given the freedom to express their talent and challenge their artistic abilities in any way they want. This includes clay sculpture, painting, drawing, and charcoal.

"Whatever they want to do we teach them," said Bailey Smith, assistant.

Smith has been doing the camp for the past five years and is currently going to school to become an art teacher. She loves learning new things from the kids.

"I love these kids, they taught me a lot," she said. "They are the reason I want to teach art for the rest of my life."

Courtney Parkhill, 14, said she got into art because she was always around it when she was younger, so art became her "sport." It was her first year at the camp.

"It was a great experience, it wasn't like regular art class. You could do whatever you want, and they made it possible for you to do your project," she said. "You also got to meet new people you didn't know."

Keglovitz also started an after school "art club" three years ago because she knew many kids who wanted to take art class, but couldn't because they were in choir or band. Keglovitz loves being with young artists.

"Hanging out with the teens, they are lots of fun. They have so many innovative fresh ideas," she said. "It's never a dull moment, and I get to learn about new bands and music."

Donations sought for Devereaux memorial

Clarkston Community Schools and Springfield Plains Elementary PTA are collecting donations for a memorial to Dr. Sharon Devereaux.

Commemoration will be in late September. All funds will be used for commissioned artwork to be displayed in the school and library, as well as an artistic rendering of Devereaux.

"Sharon had a deep appreciation for the arts," said Dr. Al Roberts, superintendent. "A committee formed to find the best way to permanently capture her devotion to the school district. Artwork is something that would make Sharon proud."

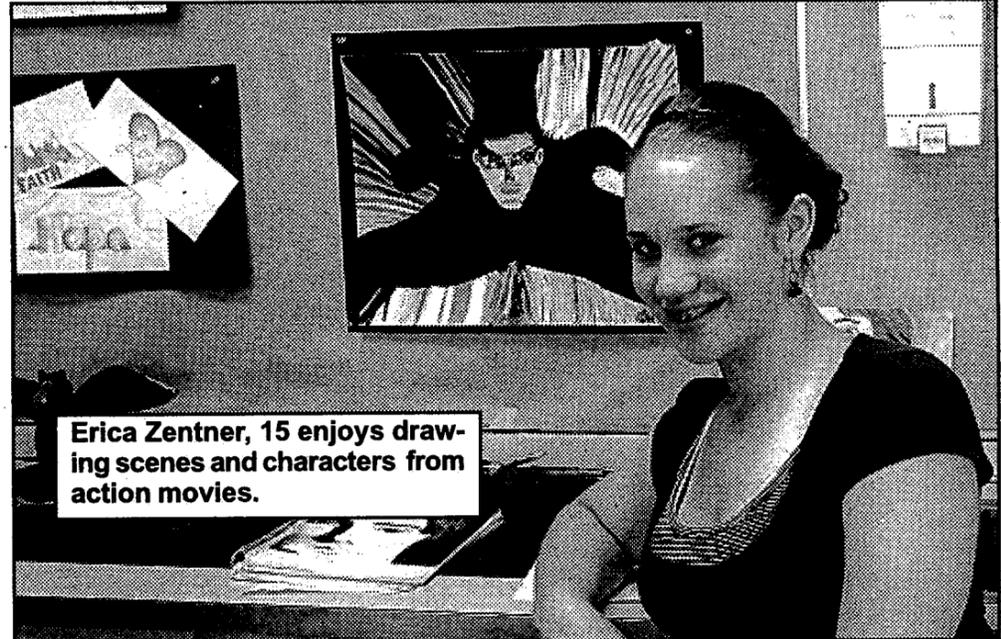
Devereaux served as principal of Andersonville Elementary from 1986-1994. She opened Springfield Plains Elementary in 1995. She was active in the school community, serving on many committees and taking a leadership role in diversity awareness and early childhood programming.

To donate, send checks payable to Clarkston Community Schools to 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, 48346. Donations will be accepted through Sept. 7. Receipts will be sent to all donors.

For more information, contact the Communications and Marketing Department at 248-623-5423.



Andrea, 13 and Jessica, 11 Vedrody show off their art.



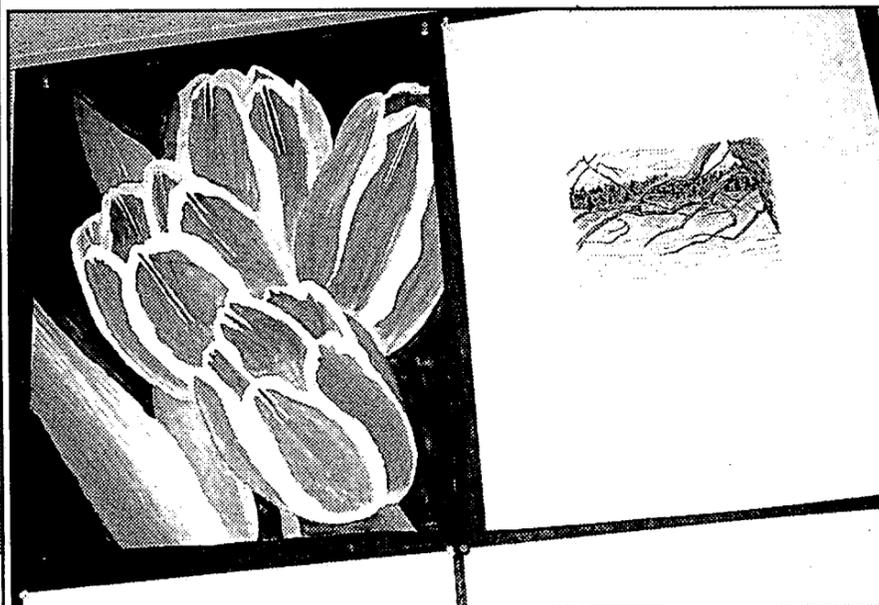
Erica Zentner, 15 enjoys drawing scenes and characters from action movies.

Showing off their skills

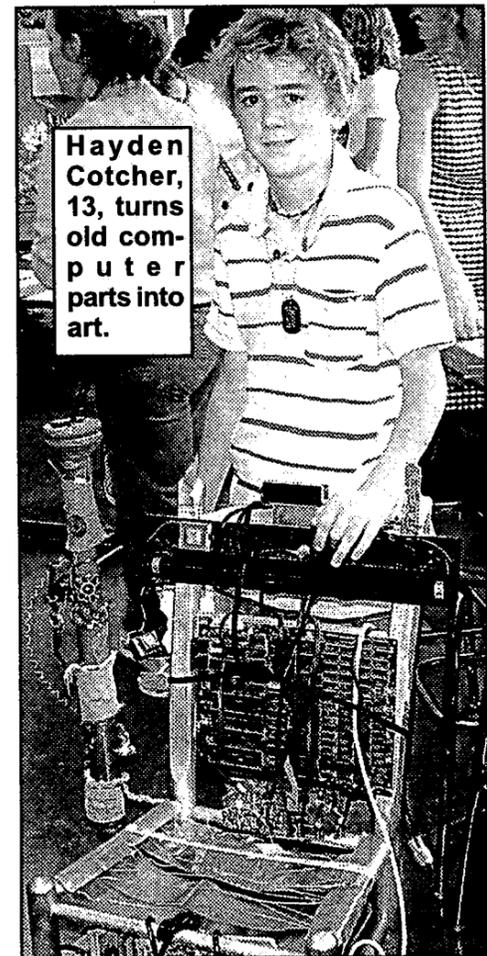
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Art brings a smile to Stephanie Burnham's face.



"A good painter is to paint two main things, men and the working of man's mind," – Leonardo da Vinci



Hayden Cotcher, 13, turns old computer parts into art.

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Keiser's Role

A column by Trevor

Time to shape up

Did you know that your stomach is only about the size of your fist and that we are only suppose to eat a fist size portion of food at our meals?

Last Saturday my parents and I went out to eat with my grandparents at "The Old Country Buffet." A place that I have always loved going as far back as I can remember.



However, this time I didn't seem to enjoy myself as much as I did when I was a kid. To be honest I felt like crying.

I was saddened by rudeness of people who would cut in front of other people or race to get the last piece of chicken because they couldn't wait one minute for someone to bring out a new batch. And as I looked at those around me I realized, the majority of the people there were overweight and yes I will even say "obese."

Now I understand that some people have physical illnesses that have caused weight gain or slowed down their ability to lose weight. However, I would venture to say that most people are overweight or unhealthy by choice because they haven't learned the discipline of proper eating habits or the proper amount of food intake for their body size.

I don't remember the statistic of childhood obesity in America, but it made my mouth drop when I heard it. I think television shows like "Shaq's Big Challenge," "The Biggest Loser," and the movie "Super Size Me" are telling us that it's time to shape up. It's time to take care of our bodies.

Now many people may look at me and say that, "Well it's easy for you to say because you're skinny." Just because I am skinny, that doesn't save me from the risk of a heart attack, high cholesterol, diabetes, or some other form of malnutrition. I still need to eat smart and exercise.

I will admit I need to change some of my own eating habits, I have often wondered what my sugar and cholesterol levels are.

Parents, it's time to limit your kids' video game time and make them go outside to do something physically active. Don't forget kids also learn by example.

Stop buying greasy fast food everyday, go for a healthier choice like Subway or ordering a dinner salad.

Becoming disciplined in one area can help us become disciplined in many areas. The choice is up to you.

Until next time, God bless!

The Clarkston News Viewpoints

Herron family thankful for help

Dear Editor,

Heartfelt thanks and appreciation go out to all of the many area businesses, friends, and family who helped and attended the fundraiser for the Herron family on Friday, July 20.

Special thanks go out to Upcott's Landscape and Design, Town Center Auto

Wash, and Clarkston Auto Body. Everyone contributed to a magical night that will never be forgotten.

We know, with your continued prayers and love that, God willing, we will overcome

whatever lies ahead.

*Mike and Kathy Herron and Family
Clarkston*

Letters to the editor

Thanks for supporting conservancy

Dear Editor,

You had to be there! July 23 was a picture perfect day; 113 golfers, dozens of sponsors, and volunteers were all helping save the places we love.

Thanks should go to all who helped the 2007 Great Blue Heron Open benefit golf tournament fly high from tee time to tea time!

Yes, the funds raised, expected to surpass \$11,000, exceeded expectations. In a challenging Michigan economy, NOHLC gives hearty thanks our major sponsor, The Parks at Stonewood for their generous financial support making the event possible. Thanks also to additional sponsors: Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Clarkston Chrysler Jeep, Chris Walker-Investment Counsel, Inc., Secrest Wardle, All Points Construction, Bytner Design Associates

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Proceeds will help the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy further three primary objectives: being poised with adequate financial and other resources to preserve the best of what's left in Oakland County, stewarding our existing fifty preserved properties totaling over 1100 acres, and increasing public awareness of the urgency to act now to protect these resources.

By the way, if readers want to join us for more fun, they should call 248-846-6547 to be sure they receive an invitation to Wild Night Out Goes Country—a pig roast and hoedown party for land preservation coming up Friday, Oct. 5.

*Katie Anderson, executive director
North Oakland Headwaters
Land Conservancy*



Happy ducks
A friendly family of ducks lounge about at Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. The Aug. 1 weather was hot, so they sought a spot in the shade.
Photo by Phil Custodio

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1992

"Post-election puzzlement - questions still unanswered" Controversies that may have led to incumbent Independence Township Supervisor Frank Ronk's defeat in the primary included the township's struggle against Clarkston's campaign for cityhood.

"Witnesses tell of drug, money deliveries for Family" Preliminary exams continued for suspects charged with conspiracy to distribute drugs to local teens. Five men, three of whom from Clarkston area, faced 7-year prison terms if convicted.

"CHS students face LSD charges in separate case" Another Clarkston-area teen faced misdemeanor charges of possessing illegal drugs.

"Docks unfair to most in association, one says" Independence Township residents filed a lawsuit against a proposed 40-slip marina on Woodhull Lake. Residents said it would allow access to non-lakefront property owners.

25 years ago - 1982

"The race is on" Former President Gerald Ford made an appearance at a fundraiser at Deer Lake Athletic Club for Republican Congressman James Dunn.

"Cancellation: Aug. 13th concert" Organizers of Concerts in the Park were forced to cancel a concert in Depot Park when a scheduled performance fell through. More concerts were planned for later in the month.

"CHS's building program folds; gone this fall" The 4-year-old building trades program at Clarkston High School was cancelled, due to a sluggish real estate market. Houses constructed by students weren't selling, officials said.

"Schools' loan means \$270,000 in interest costs" Clarkston Community Schools faced interest payments on a \$4.2 million loan. The loan was needed to pay for operational expenses, and would be repaid when property taxes were collected in December.

50 years ago - 1957

"Navy plans Great Lakes homecoming" Frank E. Hunt of Clarkston was named commander of a special Michigan Navy recruit company. They were set to graduate during Salute to Michigan week in September.

"Clarkston locals" Mrs. Russell Colston was convalescing at her home after recent surgery.

"Saddle Club ready for horse show" The Michigan Rangers were set to appear in Davisburg.

Hug your family and look at your stuff

"Beware the beast man, for he is the devil's pawn. Alone among God's primates, he kills for sport, or lust or greed. Yes, he will murder his brother to possess his brother's land. Let him not breed in great numbers, for he will make a desert of his home and yours. Shun him. Drive him back into his jungle lair: For he is the harbinger of death." -- Dr. Zaius, an orangutan

I need to get this monkey off of my back. I need to share with you, dear readers, my fear. Understand, I am one of those rare individuals who likes to read news and tidbits from all over about all sorts of things. Politics, science, sports and entertainment. The internet and the worldwide web has helped in this endeavor. Prior to "the web," I had to get my information from newspapers. (Imagine, getting information from pieces of paper with letters, words and pictures on them. But, I digress . . .)

Of late, I have read about the Russians claiming the North Pole and the Arctic as part of the motherland. They want ownership of all mineral rights at Santa's pad. I've read NASA hobbled together some spare parts and sent another ship to Mars looking for signs of water. And, I have read the latest in a long line of events which leads me to this conclusion: The reign of man will end sooner, rather than later. Hug your family and look at your stuff, soon the apes will have it.

Yep, I recently learned that some chimps in the African Savanna are making and using weapons to hunt. I am not talking about Jane Goodall's chimps who use sticks to dig termites out of the ground. Nope, these Savannian chimps are making strong, two-foot long spears and using them to "hunt one of the cutest primates in Africa: bushbabies."

And, they eat them cute little bushbabies raw! It won't be long now before we're all saying, "Get your stinking paws off me, you damned dirty ape!"

I can feel your pessimism now. But, hear me out. Listen, I am not blind. I can see patterns and I can connect the dots (even if some of you are afraid to). I have followed this story for over a decade! Back then, when I had to garner my information from newspaper, I started reading stories of monkeys doing interesting things.

In 1996, I saw a line of print that read, and I quote, "gangs of monkeys, some toting plastic shopping

bags are picking prized apples from orchards in Tokyo suburbs."

The monkeys were picking and stuffing the good fruit into their bags, while leaving the yucky fruit. And, by the way, smarty pants, I didn't read that in a supermarket tabloid. I read it the smackin' frackin' *Detroit Free Press*.

Since then I have kept my eyes open for signs of the simian uprising. They have been patient. They have been watching and learning. And it's a worldwide pandemic -- not just in Africa and Japan.

In 2005, ABC did a report about Rhesus monkeys on an island off the shores of Puerto Rico. These monkeys, "have figured out a fundamental characteristic of social behavior . . . if you're going to steal another guy's grapes, make sure he isn't looking."

So, now they know about the element of surprise. Where did the term, "gorilla warfare" originate?

In 2006, the *Daily Mail*, reported squirrel monkeys at the London Zoo where snatching visitors' cell phones. Now they have advanced communications technology.

Earlier this year in Muzaffarnagar (that's in India), "mischievous monkeys got on a tractor and started driving it in a police station near here."

Hmm, learning to drive heavy equipment, are they?

Also from India, police are "combing the alleys of the Hindu holy city Varanasi in northern India on Tuesday to search for a monkey accused of stealing reading glasses from a South Korean tourist."

Why would they need glasses if they can't read? Or can they?

Baboons in England are swiping brightly colored red and white flags from cars. A troop of 120 baboons have been spotted waving the flags in the monkey jungle area of the Knowsley Safari Park.

I guess monkey nation now has its own flag, too.

Primates have also been noted to steal booze. Think they're getting ready for a victory celebration?

The news reports of these outrageous thefts has been colored as "cute" and "humorous." I, for one, am not amused. I can see the writing on the wall and it reads: *Planet where apes have evolved from men.*

Yep, I hate to throw a monkey wrench into your world domination plan, but, I predict the monkey business will continue to thrive, until we're all saying things like, "human see, human do," while picking lice off our loved ones or throwing poop through cage bars.

Comments for the man who cried "Ape" can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@charter.net

Don't Rush Me



a column by Don Rush

This 'n that, to 'n fro, hither 'n yon, etc.

Nearly all the major daily newspapers have gone to a smaller sheet size for their product. *The New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, to name two, and the largest group of dailies in Michigan are printing on smaller pages to lower newsprint costs.

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

So too have a great many weekly newspapers, including the four published by our offsprings. When asked why, son Jim replies quickly, "To try to stay in business!"

That sounds pretty understandable to me, but the smaller size prompted my golf partner, John Patrell, to ask, "Did your son even consider what affect the smaller size has on we who have bought bird cages to fit his paper?"

As quickly as before Jim responded, "I understand that there is a major movement by people to smaller sized birds."

I'll bet every shopper of groceries in the world, who makes a list, has had my experience this week. There were only eight items, the major being bread. One cannot have a bacon/tomato/toasted sandwich without bread.

So, we go up and down aisles, picking as we go, filling a cart from memory of the list, "Cause I can remember it."

But during the remembering we have to retrace our steps, thus interrupting our process, and arrive home, \$89 lighter, and with no bread.

In my way of thinking stress and depression are synonymous. Having experienced both, and fearing both, I read every article I see that has those words in the headline.

So it was recently when I saw

a column, "Preventive Medicine" by J. Arends, M.D. in the *Oakland Press*. I'm a non-*Oakland Press* reader, but I go to the office to get its crossword puzzle.

The headline, "Easing stress is easier than you may think" got my attention. Maybe the answers to my questions were here. But then Dr. Arends wrote, "Make a vow to yourself to be cheerful, less critical and more tolerant."

And, "Happiness is pleasant thinking most of the time." "Relax while you work, and don't feel tense or rushed."

The doctor even quotes Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, Tao (4th century) and Confucius (6th century) to make his point.

Thinking good thoughts ain't as easy as your headline would have us believe, doctor.

Finally Dr. Arends points out, "Money will not make you happy." I agree with that, but I believe he should have emphasized his next point more.

"Good friends are more important than money!"

Good friends are healers.

Good friends involve you in their parties, games and conversations. They help erase our stress/depression related thoughts. They keep our minds, if only for a while, on something besides whatever it is that causing our us to think doom and glum.

With friends keeping us involved, time passes, and with that healing follows. At least it did with me.

Madog Shayna is worried about the economy because some dog foods are up \$3 a can. That's \$21 in dog money.

A dog is the only thing on earth that loves you more than he loves himself. -- Josh Billings.

You can say any foolish thing to a dog, and the dog will give you a look that says, "Wow, you're right! I never would've thought of that!" -- Dave Berry

Don't like or agree with all the opinions opined in this edition?

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Ducks Unlimited members install a duck house in an Independence Township wetland.

Housing help for ducks

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Ducks flying through the Clarkston have a new place to hang their hats, thanks to Clarkston High School students Dylan Hitchcock and Eric Nordquist.

As junior high students last year, they took on the duckhouse building project as their academic service learning project.

"I believe in conserving wildlife and land here," said Hitchcock, a hunter. "Wood ducks have been over hunted at one time — now we want to help them out."

The students worked with Ducks Unlimited conservation group and North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy to find a good spot for their work.

"The kids did everything," said Jon Pad-

dock, student leadership teacher at Clarkston Junior High.

"Service learning takes what they learn in the classroom and puts it in the real world."

Another benefit of the project was getting young people involved in conservation, said Chuck Myers, district chair for Ducks Unlimited.

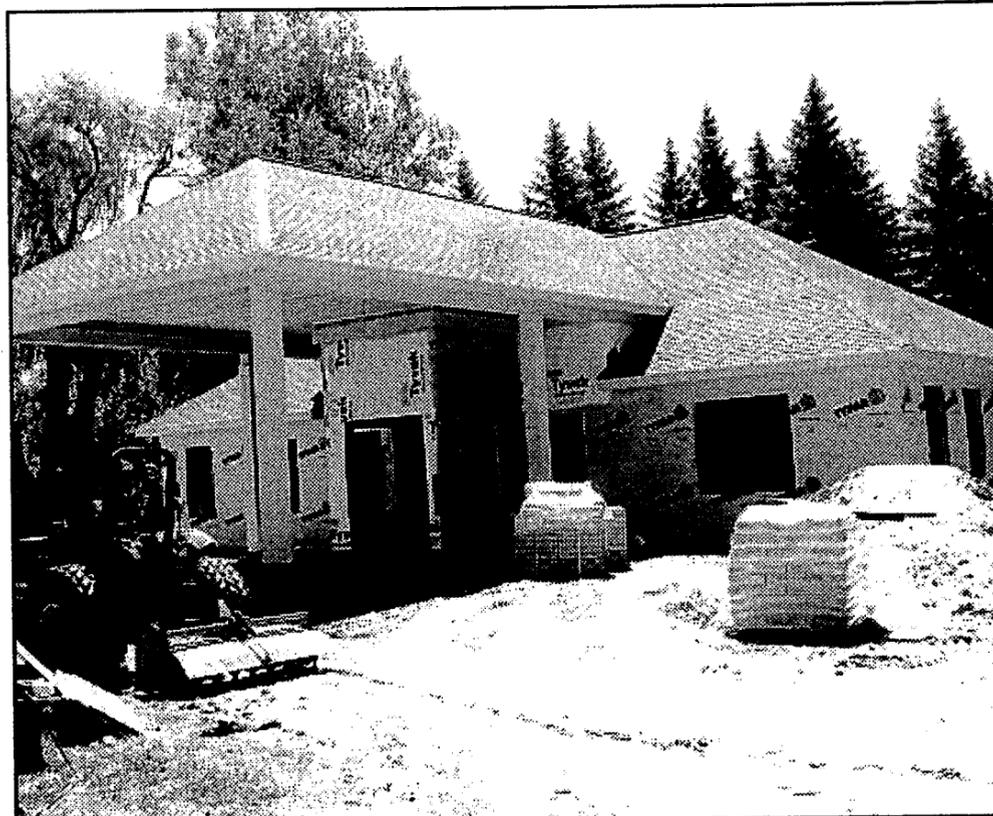
"It's great to get the schools, NOHLC, and Ducks unlimited involved," Myers said.

Joan Harbaugh, NOHLC stewardship committee chair and board member, suggested wetlands in the conservancy's 60-acre Nolte Breenan land.

"It's a beautiful area," Harbaugh said. "This is a good opportunity for all of us, especially the ducks."



From left are Clarkston Junior High Teacher Jon Paddock, and students Eric Nordquist and Dylan Hitchcock with their first duck box.



The new Interim Independence Township Senior Center has been roofed. Photo by Trevor Keiser

New senior center takes shape

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Senior Center has progressed over the past couple weeks from a basement and floor to walls and a roof.

According to Dave Belcher, building director and general contractor, the brick was to be started last weekend and electrical was set to start last Monday. Insulation, windows and doors should be done by the end of this week. Dry wall will be going up next week.

"I think it's lovely, very nice and I am excited to get into it," said Senior Center worker Jan Nadison.

Belcher said the center will have wiring for cable television, wireless internet, phones and a sound system.

"I am ecstatic," said Senior Center worker Jone Mendelsohn. "I love the brand new kitchen and everything will be new. We've been here (the current building) 10-11 years.

It's (the new building) going to be wonderful."

Independence Fire Department also showed up to hose down the sand to keep dust from blowing around and make it easier to compact.

"Our main concern is the dust for the seniors," said Lt. Chris Morberg. "It serves a dual purpose. It makes it easier to compact and is helping the construction."

The old center is set to be torn down in six weeks.

"A big thanks to Accurate Site Works for donating their trucking and to the fire department for helping keep the dust down," said Belcher.

Belcher would also like to thank Hunt Construction, American Dumpster, Extreme Electric, Anderson Windows, Service glass, Waun communications, Northern Comfort and Hogan Escalating.

No problems expected with teacher contract negotiation

Continued from page 1A

each other's perspective very seriously," he said.

The contract should be ready by the start of school in September, said Karl Bell, Uniserv director with Michigan Education Association, on the teachers' bargaining unit.

"The goal is to finish by the first day of school," Bell said. "I'm certainly optimistic that this goal can be achieved. If not, we'll keep working on it."

The Board of Education is set to meet Monday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m., at Clarkston Community Schools Administration Building, 6389 Clarkston Road, 248-623-5400.

Independence Twp.

Fri., July 27 A 41-year-old Windsor, Ontario woman reported \$500 in damage and stolen property after someone smashed out a window in her locked vehicle while she attended a concert at DTE.

A Goodrich man called police after he was informed his briefcase, left in the car outside his place of employment, was found at the Clarkston Union. Union employees called the man, who found his vehicle's window smashed out in the parking lot at his Pontiac employer.

Sun., July 29 An Independence Township woman living in the 2500 block of Mann Road reported someone entered her unlocked vehicle and stole her cell phone overnight.

Mon., July 30 Police were investigating a case of home invasion and peeping tom after a woman living in Bridgewater apartments discovered someone had been inside her home while she was gone. A neighbor saw the man peeking through the woman's windows.

A 14-year-old Independence Township youth reported someone stole his Mongoose bicycle after it was left unlocked at Sashabaw Plains Park for just over an hour during the afternoon.

Police were investigating a case of first degree home invasion after a woman living in the 5300 block of Burgundy called police to report someone had entered her home overnight and stole money and a cell phone from a purse left near the front door. Police determined the door was unintentionally left un-

Public Safety

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

locked by the homeowners.

A second set of homeowners who moved into the 5300 block of Burgundy two days previously reported someone entered their home during the night and stole money from a wallet and a purse, and also took a digital camera left on top of a microwave.

Tues., July 31 A homeowner in the 6600 block of Northview reported a bicycle valued at about \$140 was stolen from her front yard over night.

Wed., Aug 1 Two Independence Township teens were issued citations for disorderly conduct after arguing and swearing at an apartment complex manager who told them pool use was for residents only.

A business owner in the 5800 block of Dixie Highway called police after discovering someone had used a pry tool to gain entrance to his building and steal about \$100 from the cash register.

Thurs., Aug 2 A 43-year-old Rochester Hills woman was issued a citation and transported to NOMC to detoxify after staff at a lounge in the 6100 block of White Lake Road reported the woman had become drunk and disorderly, then fell to the floor and appeared to pass out.

Springfield Twp.

Mon., July 30 A business owner in the 7500 block of ME Cad Blvd. reported the theft of a carpet cleaning truck and all its contents, valued around \$24,000. The man suspected an employee of the theft.

Tues., July 31 A 49-year-old Davisburg man living in the 9400 block of Lewis Court called police after discovering someone had put water into the gas tanks of both his vehicles over night.

Wed., Aug 1 A 59-year-old man contacted police to file a fraud report after receiving notification that a Direct TV account he allegedly opened from an Oklahoma address in February was delinquent. The man told police he has no accounts with the company.

A 44-year-old woman living in the 10200 block of Wellington Drive called police after discovering someone had entered her unlocked vehicle overnight and rifled through her belongings.

A 28-year-old Royal Oak man was arrested and jailed on charges of drunk driving and possession with intent to deliver marijuana after he was pulled over on a traffic violation

near Davisburg and Dixie Highway. The man was in possession of \$820, which was forfeited to the Narcotics enforcement Team.

Thurs., Aug 2 A Springfield Township woman living in the 7000 block of Tucker called police after noticing someone had stolen a generator, chainsaw, two portable DVD players and a DVD from her home and barn sometime during the last month.

Fri., Aug 3 Deputies were dispatched to Davisburg Road near Bridgelake Road for reports of a badly injured deer tangled in a barbed wire fence.

Patrolling deputies pulled over a car speeding through Springfield Township and discovered the driver had several felony warrants. The 26-year-old Davisburg man was transported to Oakland County Jail.

Sat., Aug 4 A 22-year-old Springfield Township woman called police after receiving a number of harassing phone calls from another woman.

Sun., Aug 5 A 49-year-old Springfield Township woman called police after receiving threatening emails from the girlfriend of her former husband.

Something strange in the neighborhood? First call police, then call *The Clarkston News* at 248-625-3370

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Get waited on hand and feet at Main Shoes

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Eight-year-old Michelle Raue of Clarkston was seeking her first pair of the popular Crocs children's sandal. Raue spotted the popular footwear, in "cotton candy" pink, through the window pane of Main Shoes Aug. 1.

Raue and her mother, Brenda, weren't in downtown Birmingham or at the mall, but Independence Township in the White Lake Commons plaza, where Main's is bringing a new shoe market to town.

Owner Steve Main, a longtime Clarkston resident, was eager to bring his third location to his hometown.

"I always thought the Clarkston area needed an upscale, full-service shoe store," Main said.

"It beats driving to Somerset (Mall)."

Located at 7113 Dixie Highway, the shoe store opened in late May for business. Main's purchased the two other locations, one in Birmingham and another in Grosse Pointe, under the name Sherman Shoes, in 1997.

Main Shoes carries mens', womens' and children's shoes in such brands as Dansko, Timberland, New Balance, Stride Rite, Rockport and Berkenstock.

Main is counting on the customer-friendly nature of his sales staff and the store's full-service approach to shoe sales.

"You don't even get that service in a



Main Shoes manager Carrie Roux helps 8-year-old Michelle Raue of Clarkston with her first pair of Crocs Aug. 1. Photo by Paul Kampe

department store anymore," Main said. "People have forgotten what full-service is like."

Brenda Raue appreciated the space the 7,000-square-foot store had to offer as she looked for shoes with her daughter.

"We heard about the huge store. It's very spacious and that's very nice," she said. "If I feel closed in, I tend not to go back."

While in negotiations concerning the building, Main had the choice of only taking

one of the available spaces, but chose two so his store could be more comfortable for customers.

"Most of the time, people are used to walking around in a crowded space," Main said.

Once customers are in the store, they should be impressed by its selection, in addition to the service standards and layout of the location.

"We have the best in the industry for the price, style and comfort," Main said.

Main is looking forward to the shoe store giving back to the community through shoe trade-ins and donations. "We want to be very involved with the community," he said.

Main Shoes, 7113 Dixie Highway, is open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon.-Wed., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs. and Fri., 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. and noon - 5 p.m. Sun. The store can be reached at 248-625-3232.

Clarkston doctor new director at Beaumont

Dr. Kimberly Les, four-year Clarkston resident, has been appointed director of Orthopedic Oncology Surgery at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Les is excited about her new position.

"I look at it as a great opportunity to educate the residents, teach all their physicians, but most importantly taking good care of the patients," she said.



In 1998 Les joined Beaumont's staff as a

bone cancer specialist. She made presentations across the country on a variety of topics from treatment of metastatic bone tumors to limb salvage in pediatric oncology patients.

Les also gives a musculoskeletal review course at Michigan State University and Beaumont Hospital every year.

Les was born and raised in Massachusetts. Prior to coming to Michigan, she received her undergraduate degree from Brown University in Rhode Island, then attended medical school at George Washington University in Washington D.C.

In 1992, Les came to Detroit to complete her five year residency in orthopedic surgery at Henry Ford Hospital. After residency, Les completed a fellowship in musculoskeletal oncology at the University of Chicago Hospital.

- Trevor Keiser



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SMILE OF THE MONTH

Lauren Prainito



Lauren is a sophomore at Lake Orion High School, where she plays soccer and runs cross country. She also plays for the Lobos travel soccer team and in her spare time she enjoys wakeboarding and snowboarding.

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Life with llamas means fun for farmers

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Every once in a while, on a farm atop a hill in Springfield Township, a bit of llama drama erupts.

The girls, all eight, got outside the fence once and went on a sightseeing adventure down Tindall Road.

The seven boys—especially two not neutered—squabble at times.

But it's usually nothing to worry about, say David Janeway and Sylvia Ritchie, the husband and wife who own and care for 15 llamas on an 8-acre parcel in Davisburg; it's just part of everyday life at Primos del Camello.

It all started in January 1999 when the couple, who affectionately refer to the animals as "the boys" and "the girls," came across an advertisement for alpacas in "Martha Stewart Living" magazine.

They looked at the Web site, made some phone calls and found a neighbor raising alpacas—an animal closely related to llamas—just a few miles down the road.

The couple's interest continued to grow as they traveled across state lines to visit other farms.

"The last day of our trip we came across Cody," said the couple on their Web site. "Cody was a guardian llama who guarded his alpaca girls with a passion; he had personality, charm and charisma. Every time we tried to take a picture...he stood sideways, ears back and glared...daring us to take his picture. We couldn't get him out of our minds."

And so it was decided. The couple embarked on a quest to learn as much as they could about the animals through phone calls, farm visits, books and magazine articles, clinics conferences and Web sites.

Then, in March, the first two llamas came to

live on the farm. Two more arrived in May, and Tonk, who today remains one of the farm's two intact males, entered the pastures in June.

"That's Tonk over there," said Janeway, motioning toward a seemingly proud, yet aloof-looking llama last week. "He thinks he owns this whole place. He's a dirty street fighter."

To illustrate, Janeway explained: Tonk often waits until PJ, the farm's other intact male, is harnessed and on his way to the barn for care—then attacks when the animal is in no position to defend himself.

"We've got 15 different animals here," said Janeway, who knows his girls, and his boys, as if they were his own children. "And we've got 15 completely different personalities. All these animals are very smart, and very lovable."

From early on, the couple began showing the llamas of Primos del Camello at fairs and other special events.

Although the animals still go out from time to time, efforts these days focus on breeding and breeding services, raising and selling llamas, and shearing the animals each spring for their soft fiber, which is then cleaned and sent for processing.

No dyes are used, and the yarns come back the same color they went out—in shades of white, grey, redish brown, brown, dark brown and black.

Llamas have a fine undercoat often used for crafts and garments, while coarser outer hair is used for rugs, wall-hangings and lead ropes.

In addition to the fiber, Ritchie and Janeway discovered another valuable commodity produced by the llamas: poop.

In 2001, the new product was added to the line-up of goods and services available from the farm: processed llama manure sells for a dollar per pound.

"It chips up very nicely," said Janeway, who

collects the droppings—a pack of llamas tend to all relieve themselves in the same area—lets it dry then runs it through his wood-chipper. "It makes excellent fertilizer."

By the time the llamas have processed the food through their three stomachs, it is very well broken down so that when it is dried and shredded, there is no odor, no burn.

And what about the common belief that llamas are quick to spit?

Not so.

"Just don't stare that one in the face," Janeway warns as a dark-colored girl approaches. "She'll spit you back."

But, he explains, spitting is not a common behavior for llamas, something they do only when provoked. The level of provoking is specific to each personality, and personality is specific to each animal.

Even then, he said, a warning spit, mostly air, usually precedes serious spitting—when whatever the llama happens to be eating hits the victim—or the really serious spitting—slimy regurgitated green stuff.

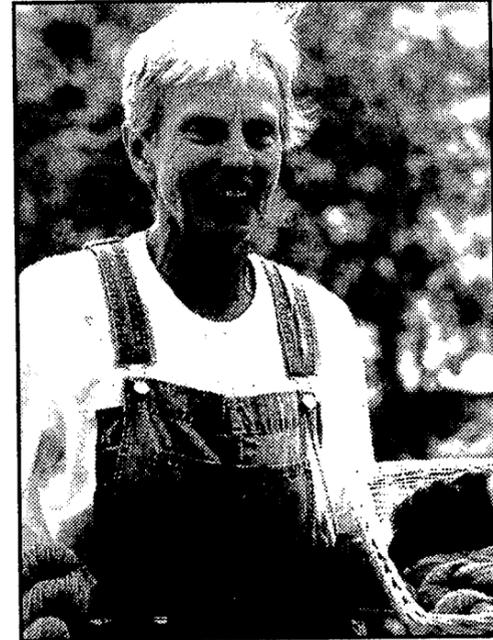
"The first time I got spit at," Janeway recalls, "I was double-barreled in the face with green stuff."

It happens, he said, but not often.

In addition to the llamas, the farm also hosts four chickens, who incidentally do not need a rooster around the house in order to lay eggs, and several guinea birds—who look a bit like chickens, make good watch animals and eat lots of bugs from the garden.

The farm is also home to two "dogs" named Tansy and Ziggy—who look and sound suspiciously similar to goats—and Precious, a pot-bellied pig who barks like a dog and doesn't care for creatures of the human sort.

Visit www.pdcillamas.com or call 248-634-2674 for more information.



Sylvia Ritchie at Farmer's Market.

Did you know...

- Llamas have a gestation period of about 11-and-a-half to 12 months.
- A baby llama is called a cria, and weighs about 25-29 pounds at birth.
- Because they have an attached tongue that does not reach more than half-inch outside the mouth, mothers don't lick babies clean as many animals do. Instead, they nuzzle and hum, or "talk" to newborns.
- A full-grown llama usually stands 5-6 feet tall and weighs anywhere from 250-450 pounds.

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Obituary

Carol Anne Spencer

Carol Anne Spencer of Clarkston, formerly of Princess Anne, Md., passed away on July 30 after a month-long illness. She was 72 years of age.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 30 years, Ron Spencer. She is survived by her daughter, Debra Mitchell, and son-in-law Howard Mitchell of Clarkston, grandchildren Amber Mitchell of Arlington Va., Tyler Mitchell and Scott Mitchell of Clarkston; sister Elaine Taylor and brother-in-law LeeRoy Taylor of Celina



Tenn., and many loved step-children, step-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and extended friends around the country.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Diabetes Association in the name of Carol Anne Spencer.

Donald E. McKenzie

Donald E. McKenzie of Troy, formerly of Detroit, passed away on Aug. 3 at the age of 79.

He was preceded in death by his wife Cally. He was the father of Heather (Michele) Montagano of Clarkston, and brother of Keith (Donna) McKenzie of Troy. He was also survived by two granddaughters.

Mr. McKenzie retired from R.L. Polk & Co. as vice president of purchasing.

Funeral service Thursday, Aug. 9, 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral



Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit Thursday 9 a.m. until time of service. Private interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Michigan

Humane Society or America's Second Harvest.

On line guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Caroline M. Simpson

Caroline M. Simpson of of Pontiac passed away on Aug. 3 at the age of 93.

She was the mother of Connie (Mike) Sanford of Clarkston and Ann (David) Smith of Fla.; grandma of Lisa (Jay) Imerman, Rebecca (Jeff) Lund, Nicholas (Victoria Gettinger) Smith, Karla (Matthew) Schnelting; great grandma of Rachel, Jeremy, Benjamin, Aidan and Evan.

Celebration of life memorial service was Aug. 7 at Ottawa Park Cemetery Chapel, Clarkston, with burial to follow. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to March of Dimes or a charity of choice.

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Durretta Mae (Conley) Beach

Durretta Mae (Conley) Beach, passed away on Aug. 2 at the age of 57.

She was the loving wife of Steven Beach; mother of Renee, Raelene, Stephanie, and Gwen; sister of Dora Stack, Diane Krause,

and Darrell Conley; grandmother of nine; numerous nieces and nephews; daughter of the late Raymond and Norma Conley; and daughter-in-law of Don and Sally Beach.

She is greatly missed.

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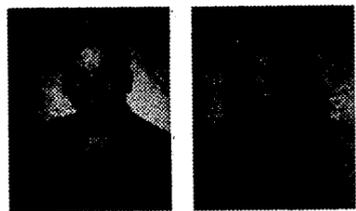
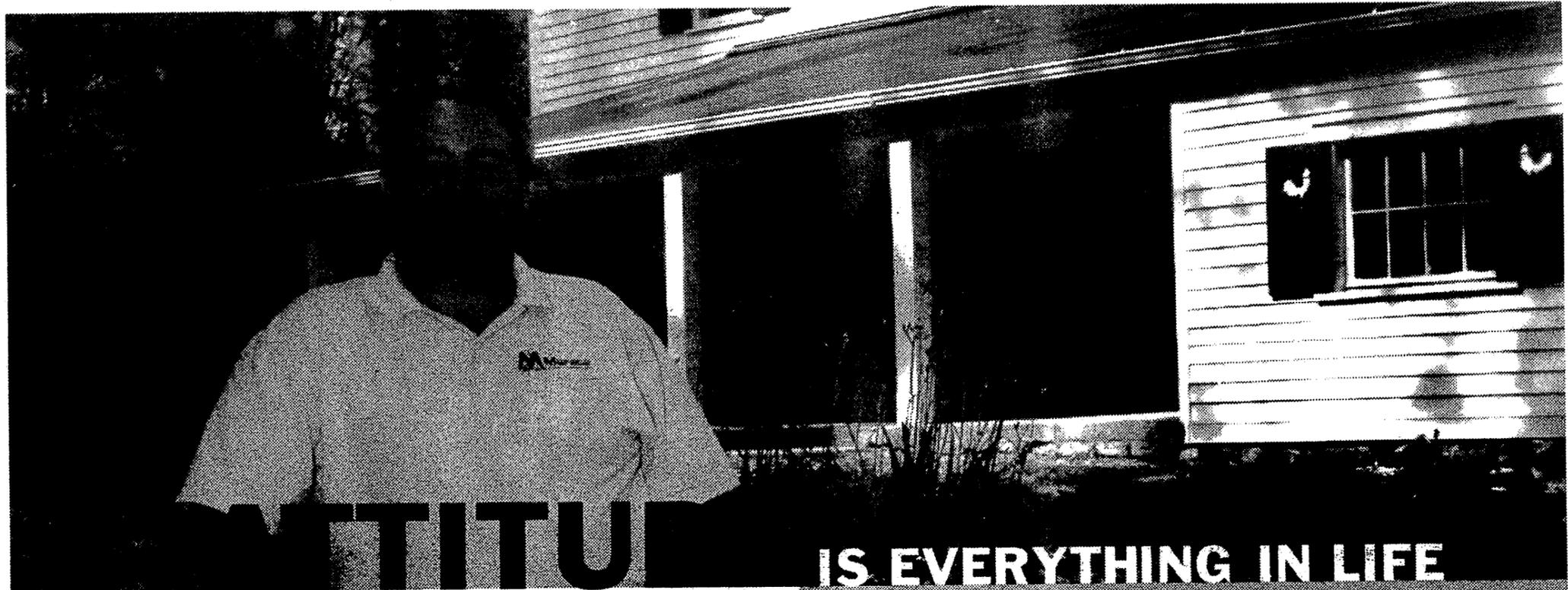
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Zoning to be rethought

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of the Pine Lake Forrest subdivision homeowner's association. "We have commercial people in the area who are concerned because apparently this board has driven a lot of commercial properties away from Springfield Township. We're hurting for taxes, we have abandoned houses, property values have dropped \$200,000-plus and our taxes are through the roof."

Restaurants and other services, he said, are necessary to bring homebuyers to the community.

"We need to attract people to the area," he said. "It took three or four years just to get a bloody Kroger's in here."

But complaints didn't come from homeowners alone. Several business people also spoke at the hearing.

"Imagine you get notice, after thinking you have a great relationship with the township, that (a part) of your property is being taken," said Cory Bordine, co-owner of Bordine's Nursery on Dixie Highway. "We got that letter and it was a slap in the face."

Bordine also brought along company attorney John Gabor, who concluded his time on the floor by requesting the commission withdraw the rezoning proposal. Other business owners and organization leaders brought legal representation, who made statements or implied that litigation would likely follow any decisions to move forward with rezoning as proposed.

The rezoning was proposed after a review of the township's master plan revealed several zoning districts the planning commission felt were inconsistent with the plan, or did not reflect current use of the property.

A review of the master plan is required by law every five years.

"The idea behind that is things change in a community, conditions change," said Dick Carlisle, who has served as Springfield Township planning consultant for about 27 years. "A plan needs to be kept up to date...to accommodate demographic changes, different needs and to protect different interests."

Ordinances must also be modified and revised so they remain consistent with the master plan, he said.

Officials reminded those in attendance, however, that the planning commission is a recommending body and final decision can only be reached by the Springfield Township Board. Given the large number of questions and concerns raised during the meeting—about 75 percent regarding Bridge Valle—Lamont speculated the commission would engage in further discussion of the issue at the Sept. 17 planning commission meeting.

The commission further voted unanimously to contract with Carlisle Wortman to reevaluate the situation, assimilate public comments, look at boundary issues and produce a more detailed map.

Call 248-846-6510 for more information.

Fundraiser Saturday to collect Bucks for Buses

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township Senior Center's first "Bucks for Buses" benefit picnic is set for Sat., Aug. 11., from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The fundraiser is to help keep transportation costs at current levels. The center asks for a donation of \$2 one way, and \$4 round trip from its riders to help cover an actual cost of \$20-\$30.

"Some cannot give that," said Margaret Bartos, senior center coordinator.

The center receives two grants from Sub-

urban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART). The \$120,000 from these two grants is used to cover two full-time bus drivers, benefits and 25 percent of the full-time clerk's pay. This also includes 22 hours of the part-time driver's pay and gas/repairs.

According to Bartos, most private transportation costs at least \$61.

"We are providing a service that people couldn't do without, said Bartos. "They wouldn't be able to afford any other transportation."

In 2006, the senior center drove a total of

71,679 miles, serving 9,141 seniors, 1,724 of whom use wheel chairs.

First priority are people going to kidney dialysis. Second are physically and mentally challenged going to and from work. Third, grocery shopping and prescriptions. Fourth, hair appointments and coming to the senior center.

The picnic will also include hot dogs and hamburgers grilled by John Stakoe, state representative of the 44th district. For more information about the picnic or how to sponsor/donate money, call Bartos at 248-625-8231.

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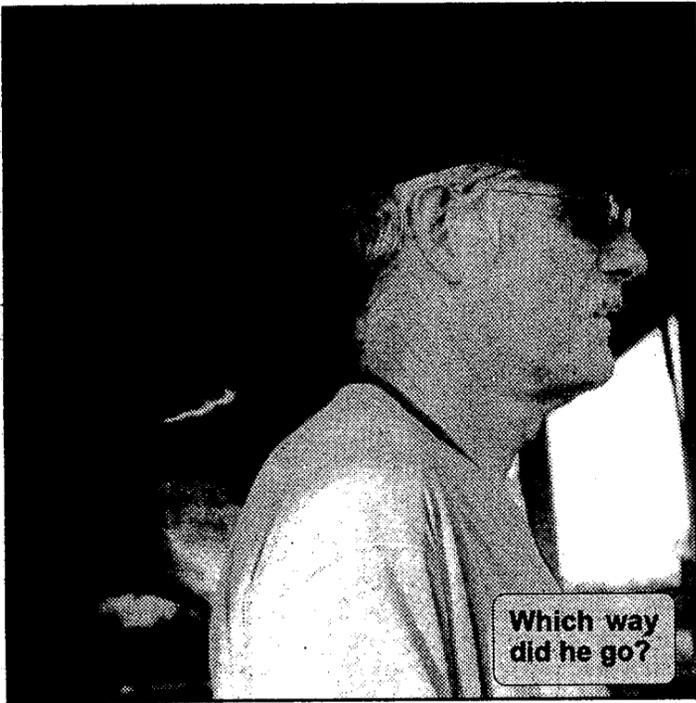
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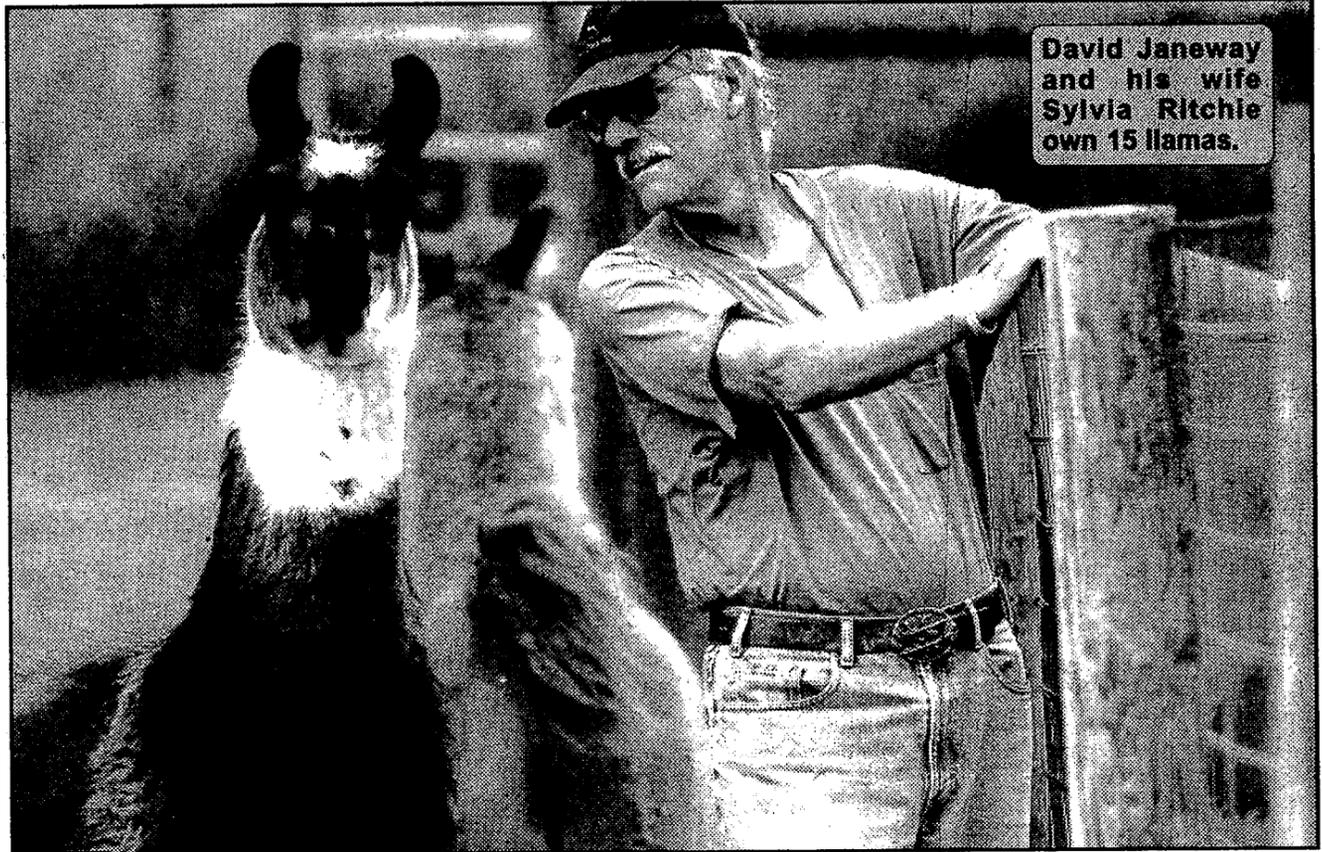
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David Janeway and his wife Sylvia Ritchie own 15 llamas.



Llama drama

Husband and wife David Janeway and Sylvia Ritchie own and care for more than a dozen llamas on an 8-acre parcel in Davisburg, and say a little bit of drama is just part of an ordinary day at *Primos del Camello*.

"We've got 15 different animals here," said Janeway of the couple's eight female and seven male llamas, affectionately dubbed "the girls" and "the boys." "And we've got 15 completely different personalities. All these animals are very smart, and very lovable."

Please see page 11A for the full story.

Photos by Laura Colvin

If you like fresh, tasty produce...

The couple also runs a CSA—Community Supported Agriculture—from a large vegetable garden.

A CSA, explains the couple's website, is a relationship of support and commitment between local farmers and the community who pay the farmer an annual membership fee by purchasing a share which covers the production costs. In turn, members receive a weekly share of the harvest during the local growing season.

A "share" is usually enough to feed a family of four or two adult people on a vegetarian diet. Cost depends upon the farm's operating expenditures and a number of other factors, but is comparable to the price of supermarket produce.

"The farm depends on forces outside human control," said Janeway. "Everything depends and awful lot on the weather. If the weather doesn't cooperate, it will ruin you."

From now until September, the couple can be found Saturday mornings selling produce, llama fiber and other goods at the Clarkston Farmers' Market in downtown Clarkston.



Kaul tackles coaching at Ferris State

Former Clarkston QB hopes to return to Wolves

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

You could say teaching is in the genes for former Clarkston and Ferris State University quarterback Ryan Kaul.

His family also shares coaching lineage as well. Brother Gary, now assistant principal at CHS, is a former basketball and golf coach. Their father also taught and coached hoops. Kaul, 2001 Clarkston graduate, is only two classes shy of taking up the profession himself.

Ryan, 24, is hoping to get into the family's coaching business too. In his remaining time at FSU, Kaul will serve as a student assistant coach for Jeff Pierce's program, working with quarterbacks, wide receivers, and special teams in the fall.

"I grew up in a family who coached me in high school and (I've) always known I wanted to follow what they taught me," Kaul said.

This summer, his sixth consecutive, Kaul coached at the Clarkston Wolves Football Camp.

"I love working with the kids and I love football. I knew I always wanted to be around



Ryan Kaul

it," he said.

Hearing of Kaul's decision to step to the sidelines didn't surprise his former coach, Clarkston's Kurt Richardson.

"I just expected it from him because it's in his blood," Richardson said. "He relates really well with the kids and he has a great understanding of what's being taught."

Both Kaul and Richardson said Kaul returning to Clarkston as a teacher/coach would be an ideal situation.

"I've grown up in Clarkston my whole life playing football and basketball and my brother and father taught there and got to give back to the community, coaching and teaching kids. I can show (kids) the way," Kaul said.

Kaul was the starting quarterback for the Bulldogs for the past three seasons, 2004-06, during a career in which he overcame a serious knee injury. After getting red-shirted his freshman season, Kaul was only able to watch the games again in fall 2002 when he tore the ACL in his right knee during practice.

"It was really tough to sit out two full years. Encouragement from coach (Pierce) and my family got me back into it," Kaul said.

"That made me realize I have to work hard at the things I want to do, and if I do, I can get to the position I want to be in."

Two games into the 2004 season, Kaul took over the starting job and never let go. In 2005 and '06, Kaul was All-GLIAC (Great



Former Clarkston standout Ryan Kaul (5) is beginning his coaching career with Ferris State where he quarterbacked the Bulldogs for three seasons. Clarkston News file photo

Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) honorable mention and the team's offensive player of the year in '05 and offensive MVP in '06. He went out with a strong season in 2006, finishing with 13 touchdown passes and throwing for almost 1,500 yards.

"He's a great competitor and a great student of the game. He's had an excellent career as a quarterback," Pierce said.

"His knowledge of the passing game and reads are something he can help our young quarterbacks develop."

Those passing skills and competitiveness are what led Pierce to recruit Kaul.

Richardson remembers Kaul's field vision as one of his biggest assets, but his athleticism shined through with the Wolves as well.

"Everyone remembers him as a quarter-

back, but he played defensive back in situations and he came up big for us. And he was the punter. He was an outstanding all-around athlete," Richardson said.

Kaul led the most winning group in Clarkston history during high school, which went 41-3. Their run included back-to-back trips to the state semifinals in Kaul's junior and senior years.

"Ryan was one of those kids that made people around him better," Richardson said.

"His stats are probably No. 1 or 2 in the history of Clarkston."

From the Clarkston Chiefs to the Wolves and then the Bulldogs, all the knowledge Kaul has from playing, the dozens of coaches he's learned from, and the Kaul family pedigree, give him a great shot at being on the sidelines for good, maybe even in Clarkston.



Athletes of the week
Clarkston Stars shine in first season

Front Row (L-R): Katie McKnee, Mikayla Blaska, Rachel Vieira, Rachel All. Middle Row (L-R): Karissa Gawronski, Torrey Wright, Gina Setter, Abby Skvarce, Jaime Spicko. Back Row (L-R): Candace Kitchen, Kimmy Soderberg, Madeline Maday, Samantha Hoeksema, Becky Soderberg. Coaches (L-R): Shannon Maday, Mark Pingston, Jessica Schmansky. Photo provided

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's Michigan Stars 10-under team is making a statement for younger softball players in the area: get involved as soon as possible.

The girls, in the team's first season, went 15-12 overall and 9-3 in the North Oakland Waterford fast-pitch league, winding up in a tie for second place.

Clarkston softball assistant Mark Pingston was head coach of the Stars.

"We were playing in a very competitive league and we finished really well and really established what we wanted to do: establishing fast-pitch softball in the Clarkston area," Pingston said.

"We're trying to bring the love of the game to the girls at an early age."

Pingston and the team worked on fundamentals of the game.

"It paid off," Pingston said. "And hopefully, they continue all the way through their softball careers with that."

"If they want to go on and play at the high school level, you have to have good fundamentals (and) we have some really highly skilled girls."

The Stars asserted themselves as the only travel team in the Clarkston area this season.

"We're hoping the intensity built, we think it has," Pingston said. "(We need to) sustain so we have girls coming all the way through."

"It's a steady growth and the kids are

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Inch, Litton improve upon Greenfield success with wins

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As the Sunday morning rain drizzled down upon their heads, runners and bikers alike continued to push toward the finish line of the fourth annual Craig Greenfield Memorial Triathlon and Duathlon in and around Depot Park.

Nineteen-year-old Matt Inch (1:22:19) of Clarkston took first in the triathlon field after a third-place finish in 2006. Inch edged closest competitor, fellow 19-year-old and Lake Orion native Andrew Kuehl (1:27:20), by more than five minutes.

Derrick Fries (1:31:46) was the other Clarkston top-10 finisher, taking seventh place. Krista Walker of Linden, Mich. had the best female time, finishing 18th in 1:37:11.

Kip Litton, of Clarkston, captured the duathlon crown for the area as well. Litton, 45, had the event's best time of 1:28:45. Last year Litton placed third in the event.

Paul Labudde (1:28:57) of Sterling Heights was second and Eric Gauthier of Clarkston (1:30:15) finished third.

More than 300 athletes took part in the event, which should raise between \$7-\$10,000 for Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Erin O'Mara of Goodrich (1:39:30) finished 31st in her third triathlon, her first attempt at the Greenfield tri/du.

"I really like doing memorial races and tri's. And this was close to home," O'Mara said.

"(The course) was very interesting. There was a little traffic buildup on the bikes, after that it was a nice ride."

Aaron Melch of Woodhaven (1:33:26) placed seventh in the duathlon.

"It's a nice course and there's a lot of people along the



Karl Scott of Howell runs the last leg of the Greenfield Memorial as Clarkston's Elle Kuhta gives chase. Photo by Paul Kampe

way, so that's nice," Melch said.

Brandon Rosengren of Clarkston (1:41:15) made his triathlon debut Sunday after training for nearly a month.

"I wanted to try it out. It was definitely long and it tested your endurance. The swim was a bit of a struggle," Rosengren said.

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.

To look for results of all the athletes who participated Sunday, visit www.3disciplines.com, click on race results, then 2007 results and the Greenfield Memorial.

Michigan Stars helping expand softball program

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having fun with it and getting into it...we were very successful."

Pingston has mighty aspirations for the future of the Clarkston-based Stars program.

"We're expecting to compete at a national level. We're growing and we've got room to improve," he said.

The club has added a big element to the Clarkston softball program by getting younger girls interested in the sport.

"It's more than a team, it's a program that's going to make softball grow in our area and there's a lot of people working hard at it," Pingston said.

Angie Vieira, whose daughter Rachel, 9, played shortstop and third base for the Stars, was pumped to make her first travel team.

"She loved it. All the girls got along. She loves playing softball and she got to play all winter," Angie said.

The team's practices during the winter was a blessing for mother and daughter alike. Rachel, who began playing softball at age 5, came through the season a much improved ballplayer.

"She's throwing much harder and her bat-speed has gotten a lot quicker," Angie said.

The Michigan Stars will have tryouts for their 10 and 12-under teams at the Clarkston High School varsity softball fields Sept. 8-9. For more information contact Pingston at 248-620-1164. Also visit the Clarkston/Michigan Stars 10-under team at www.michiganstarssoftball.com.

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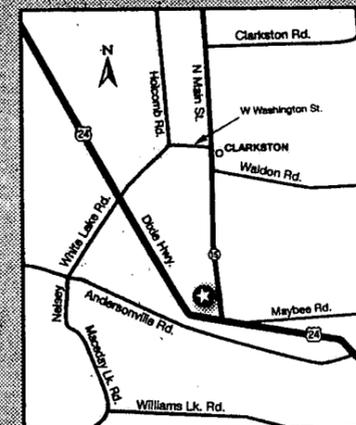
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Clarkston's Maguire part of solid class at Eastern Michigan



Maguire, shown here in the second round of the 2006 Oakland County Tournament against Sean Sellors of Rochester, will compete for a starting spot at 125 pounds for the Eagles. Maguire was county champion at 125 and state champion at 119 pounds last season for the Wolves. Photo by Paul Kampe

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As a high school wrestler, Mike Maguire started at the bottom. He put in the time and effort to become a state champion and hold the best win-loss record in Clarkston's history. Maguire, with a state championship at 119 pounds and a 58-3 record behind him, is embarking on his collegiate career.

Maguire joined Derek DelPorto's team at Eastern Michi-

gan University, where he has been practicing three days a week. In true Maguire fashion, he has been running and weight training on his own outside of the team.

"After states I just sat around for a couple weeks and I was putting on the pounds quick. I thought I'd rather start now than play catch up later," Maguire said.

"I can stay consistent now and won't have to worry about it later on at all."

The current regiment qualifies as "taking it easy" by Maguire's standards, but should leave him ready to pounce during the season.

"I didn't want to do a tournament and then college comes around and you get all burned out. I thought I would just take it easy until practice starts," he said.

As to be expected, there is a learning curve that comes with the jump to collegiate level.

"(Coach DelPorto) told me yesterday, 'If you make a shot, from high school, you have to make it six inches better. And if you want to lift someone, you have to lift them six inches higher.' It's a big step from wrestling kids in high school. They have respect for you and it's not like that at all in college," Maguire said.

Maguire, 18, has been taken in by older members of the team who are helping show him the ropes. During practices, the team breaks into groups of four to wrestle.

"I get my butt kicked, but that's to be expected," Maguire said.

Maguire's noticed the independent nature of college wrestling and a shift in intensity with the Eagles.

He is part of a 15-wrestler recruiting class, and one of 11 state champions, which was ranked 23rd in the nation by *InterMat Wrestling*, an amateur wrestling publication. DelPorto expects Maguire to be one of five true freshmen competing for a spot at 125 pounds.

"He's actually in a good spot. He'd rather be wrestling against another true freshman. It's an advantage for him," DelPorto said.

Maguire attended the National High School Seniors Wrestling Championships with two wrestlers and knows six of his new teammates from high school.

Going into his senior season at Clarkston, Maguire knew he wanted to wrestle in college, but he was unsure about what division level he would end up at. Landing with the Eagles in Division I was a surprise to him.

DelPorto sounded more confident of Maguire, whom he saw at the state championships at The Pal-

ace of Auburn Hills in March.

"We knew about Mike all along, but I wanted to wait until the state tournament. He did a great job and that's why he's with us," DelPorto said. "He was almost a college-type wrestler right (then)."

Being coached by Joe DeGain at Clarkston was another factor in DelPorto's search. DeGain, a four-time letter-winner at the University of Michigan, taught Maguire to wrestle more maturely.

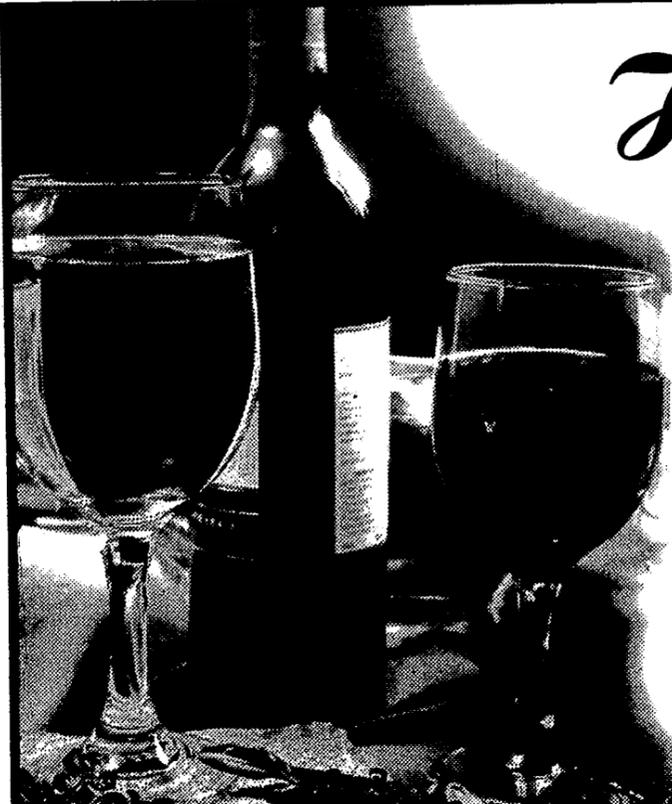
"Any time your high school coach is a former college wrestler, it's going to give him that type of style," DelPorto said. "We look for certain things...and Mike had all those things."

Maguire plans to study business management at EMU, but for his first semester, he'll only be doing pre-requisites.

"I'm excited. I liked when they said the biggest class I'll be in will have 32 people. It's like a high school campus and their sports excel so much that they are in (Division) I. Everything is within walking distance and my class schedule fits really well with the rest of my schedule," Maguire said.



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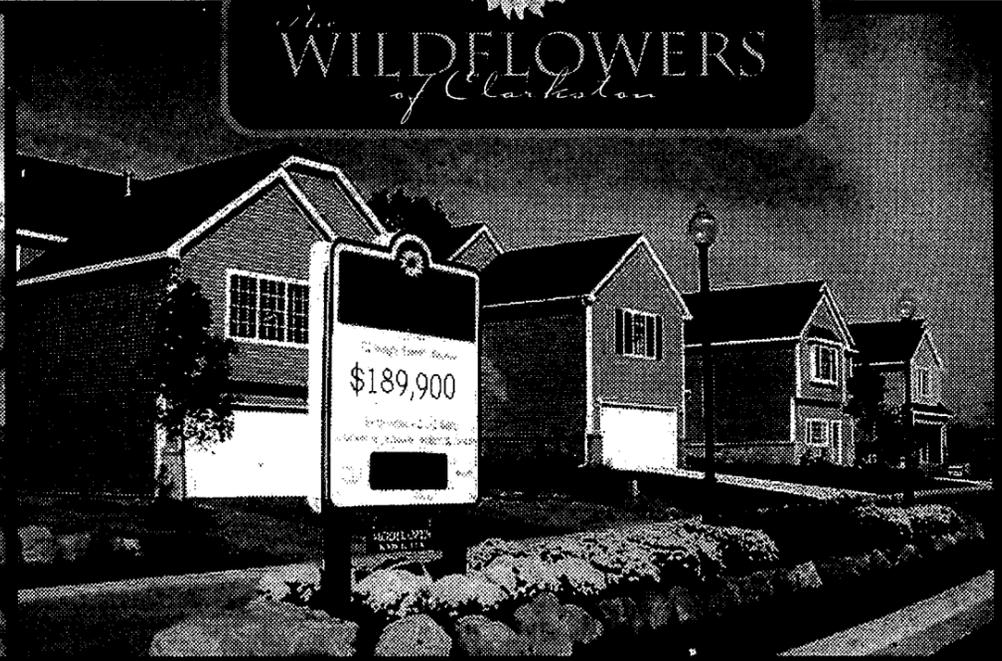
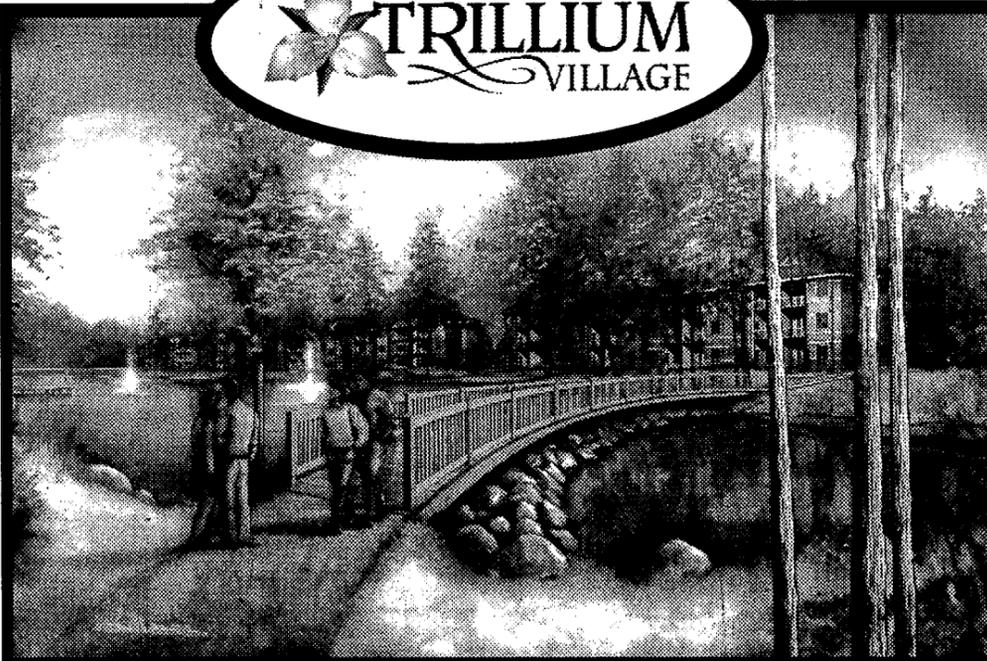
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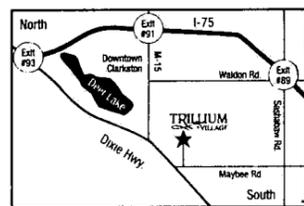


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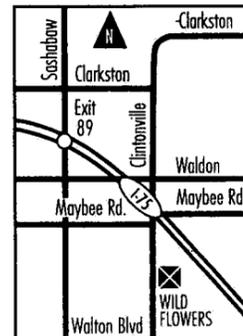
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Home run kings to take the plate Friday at Clintonwood

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

About 30 of the Clarkston area's "Home Run Heroes" will step to the plate at Clintonwood Park Friday night for the ninth annual Men's Michigan Home Run Derby.

The Aug. 10 softball-launching contest offers the winner a \$300 prize, \$200 for second place and \$100 for third. Admission is free for the event, which begins with player warm-ups at 7 p.m. and the home run derby at 8 p.m. A crowd of at least 200 is expected.

Rob Stafford of Waterford, who hit 10 home runs (three coming in a tie-breaking playoff), won the event in 2006. Stafford and two others hit seven dingers in the first round, forcing the extra at-bats.

"Usually seven wins it, but it depends on the year and who's in it," Organizer David Miller said.

The record is nine home runs, set in the event's first year, 1999.

Each batter gets 15 pitches and 10 swings during their at-bat, to keep the contest moving. Those restrictions can wreak havoc for a hitter if they're not in sync with their appointed pitcher.

"You're going to have to have a pitcher who can throw strikes," Miller said. "That's the key, a pitcher who can put the ball where you want it."

"If he doesn't put it in the spot you like,

you can only waste five pitches and then you have to swing at whatever," contestant Eric Jenks said.

Jenks, of Springfield Township, will make his third appearance in the contest. He is a member of the Title Source softball team through Independence Township Parks and Recreation and competed in 2003-04.

Jenks is hoping for a repeat top-10 performance, which he achieved in his first attempt with six homers.

"It's a chance to see the local area players and it's fun to see who can hit the most (home runs)," Jenks said.

"To do it consistently, it's tough. After you hit the first, you get relaxed, but it's a lot of pressure."

Despite the relative closeness of the fences on the softball diamonds at Clintonwood Park, 275 feet as opposed to 300 feet, the height of the fence can keep a lot of potential home runs inside the park.

"It holds a lot of line drives, you're going to have to get something into it," Miller said.

The reason for the single-round nature of the contest is to keep hitters fresh, differing from the multiple-round format of the annual home run derby in Major League Baseball, Miller said.

"In the majors, they hit themselves out. I don't want that to happen to our guys."

Riverdaws tryouts nearing

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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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.

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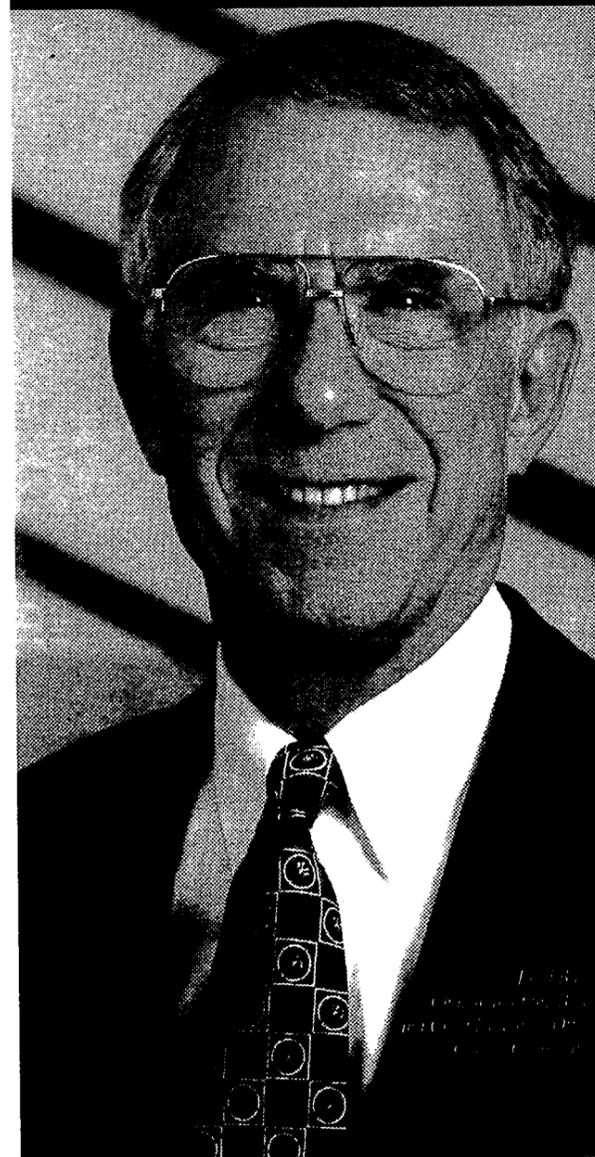
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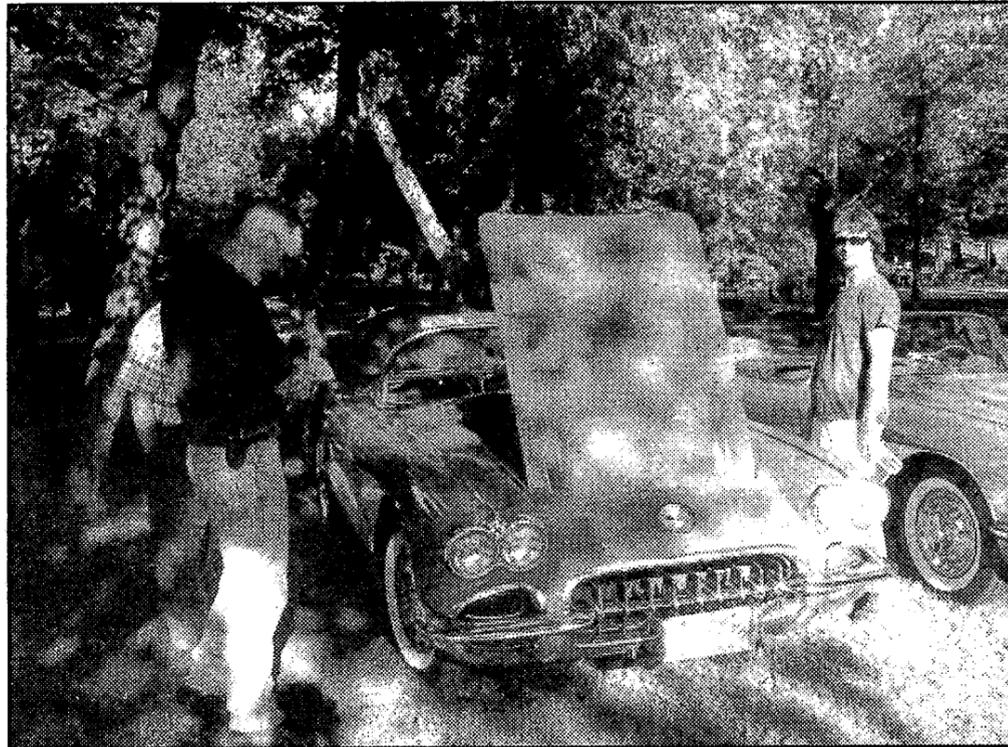
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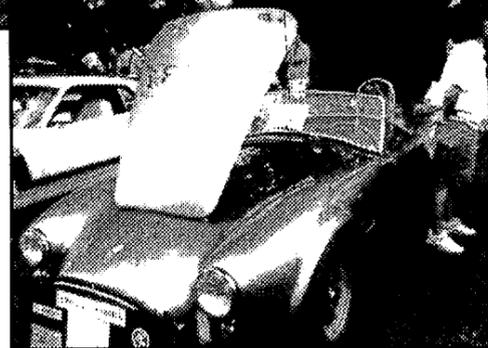
Ted Lindeberg of Clarkston made time to check out this beauty right away.



Spectators had many classics to choose from Friday.



Rob and Kim Bucchi were the proud owners of a 1966 427 AC Cobra (right), which was selected as the SCAMPer's Choice vehicle of the night.

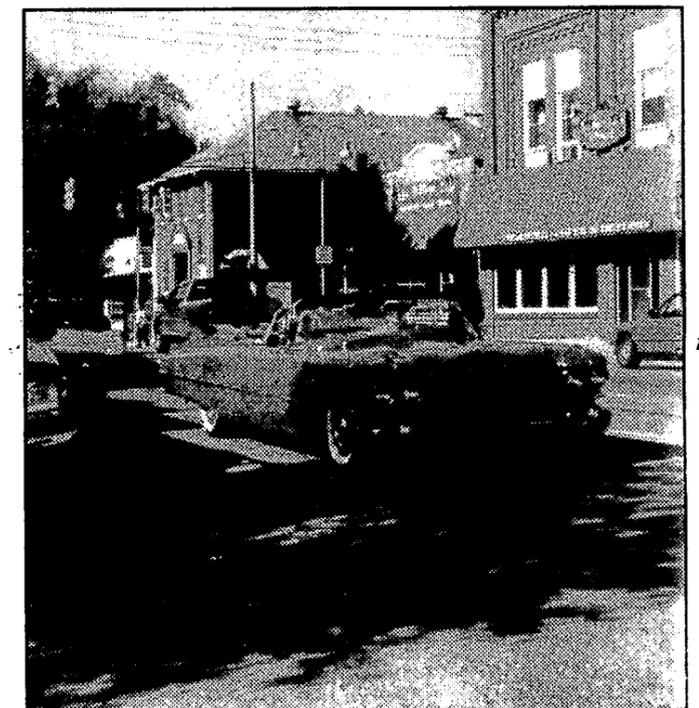


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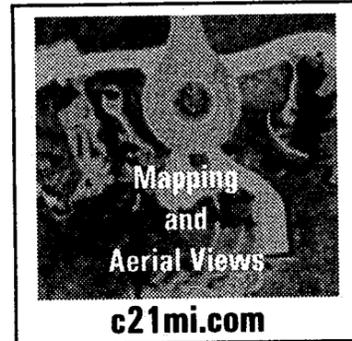
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A section dedicated to showcasing the reasons this is a great area to live and work!

Wish come true

Local bicyclist rides 300 miles to help children

BY TREVOR KEISER
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the last five years, Joel Frick of Springfield Township has been bicycling in the WAM (Wish-A-Mile) 300, in order to raise money for Make-A-Wish-Foundation of Michigan.

"All the rest of the riding is about the ride, but this (the WAM 300) is about the kids in the end," Frick said.

The WAM is 300 miles long over the course of three days, July 26-29, 100 miles per day from Traverse City to Chelsea. About 700 riders celebrated the WAM'S 20th year and raised \$1.4 million in donations. Frick has also received an "award of excellence" for having donated more than \$10,000 over the past five years.

His first year riding in the WAM, Frick rode with the Flying Rhinos, and then rode independently for a few years. This year he rode with Team Blizzard.

"It's nice having a bunch of people that you ride with every year," said Frick.

Team Blizzard sponsored a 6-year-old girl, Alexandra H., from Bloomfield Hills. She has an illness known as "glioma," a type of tumor. Her wish was to go Disney World, which came true last March.

According to Frick, he originally competed in the WAM for the bike ride, but at the finish line he found so much more.

"It's the smiling faces of the children who you know have some kind of illness, but they are still smiling when you pull in," he said.

Frick is a part of the Flying Rhinos cycling club out of Kinetic Systems bike shop in downtown Clarkston.

He started riding about nine years ago after a friend from work mentioned they needed to go buy some bikes and go riding.

"It gets addictive," said Frick. "You meet a lot of interesting people, and it's good for you."

Over the past four or five years, Frick has rode over 7,000 miles per year.

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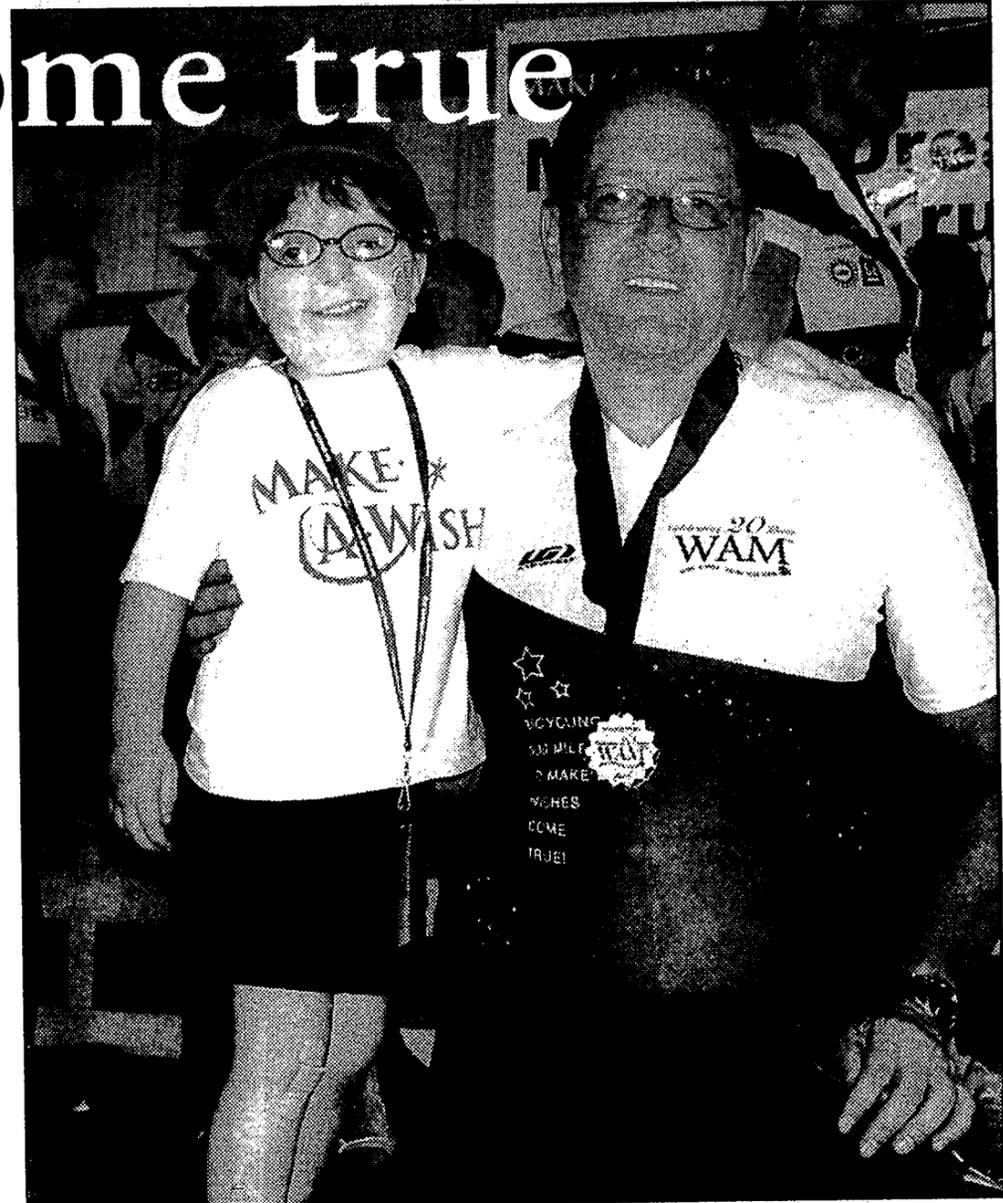
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Joel Frick, with his sponsor child Alexandra H, 6. Photo provided

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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 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.

Magic Bag of Tricks, with Steve Ziemann, magician and instructor with Wayne State University, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Aug. 14. Beginning magic workshop. \$3. Springfield Twp. Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

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 planning 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.

Clarkston High School Alumni Get-Together, 1 p.m., Sept. 8, B.J.'s Restaurant, Gaylord. RSVP Sharleen (Spohn) Crum, Class of 1960, 231-525-8981, or Larry Green, Class of 1968, 989-785-3670.

Pizza & Pages, teen reading group, 7 p.m., Sept. 11. Springfield Twp. Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Morning Book Discussion Group: "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" by Kim Edwards, 10-11:30 a.m., Sept. 13. Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd. 248-625-2212.

Used Book and Homemade Bake Sale, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sept. 20, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 21, 10 a.m.-noon Sept. 22. Springfield Twp. Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Beginning Computer Classes, 6-7:30 p.m., Oct. 9, 11, 16, 18. Computer and Mouse Basics, Email Basics, Surfing the Internet, Beginning Microsoft Word. Springfield Twp. Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Halloween Craft, Witch on a Broom, 11 a.m., Oct. 20. Ages 6-12 years. Springfield Twp. Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Learning Photoshop, 6-8 p.m. Taught by Roger Bower. Beginner's Level, Oct. 23. Intermediate Level, Oct. 30. Springfield Twp. Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Pumpkin carving for teens, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 30. Springfield Twp. Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Children's Book Week, with author Mark Crilley, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 13. Live drawing demonstrations, readings, question-answer time, book signing. Springfield Twp. Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Ginger Bread House Craft, 11 a.m., Nov. 17. Springfield Twp. Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Annual Stories with Santa, 6:30 p.m., Dec. 6. Bring your camera, or \$5/picture. Springfield Twp. Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

"Cut Ups" Quilting Club, Mondays at 9:30 a.m. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Call 248-625-8231.

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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, Liberty Golf & Banquet Center, 6060 Maybee Road. For more information, call Cheryl Bean at 248-625-7550.

"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.

Movies & Munchies, 1:30 p.m., every third Thursday. Springfield Twp. Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

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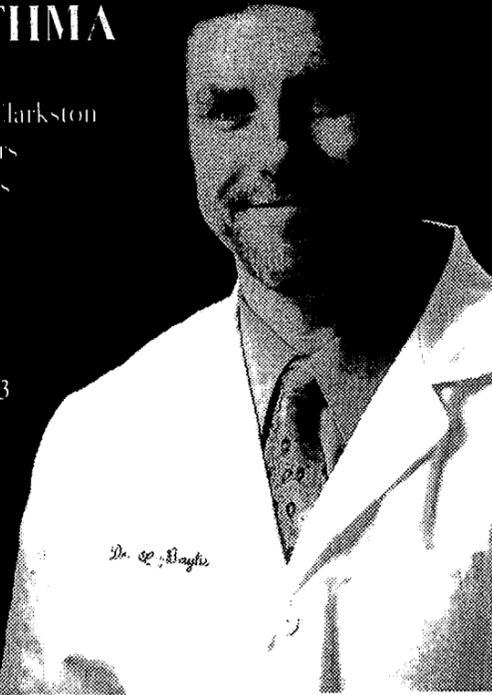
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Band rocks park, venues around the country

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Rick and Dayna Lieder have lived in Clarkston for years. This was the first year performing in Clarkston's Concerts in the Park, though.

"It was wonderful, very exciting," Dayna said.

Their band, also including Eric Harrington on keyboard, Terry Stevenson and Al Charmichael, both guitar and vocals, and Brian Romeo, sax and flute, performed for friends and neighbors June 29 in Depot Park.

"There were a lot of people we knew," Dayna said. "We were happy with the audience participation, a very warm response."

Most of the band has been performing together for about 20 years. Dayna married into the band about 15 years ago, joining first as a guest, then as a singer.

"After we got married, Rick trained me," Dayna said. "I sing, perform, entertain the crowd. It's fun. We wanted to be together."

Her first performances were nerve wracking, but now are lots of fun.

"It's great - I fell in love with it," she said.

The band performs a variety of music, 1950s-1990s, full time all over the state and country.

"We like anything that gets the crowd dancing," Dayna said.

The Lieders, including their children Faith and Blake, moved to Clarkston about five years ago.

"The schools are rated high in the state," Dayna

Rick and Dayna Lieder, with bandmates Eric Harrington on keyboard, Terry Stevenson and Al Charmichael, both on guitar, and Brian Romeo, sax, entertain the crowd at Clarkston Concerts in the Park. Photo submitted



said.

Raising a family while performing full time is challenging, but rewarding, she said.

"People don't understand how we do it, but it works," Dayna said.

Faith, 13, and Blake, 11, accompany their parents to performances, and join them on stage sometimes.

"They're part of the show," Dayna said. "It's a hectic schedule, but they get to travel and see the country."

The band would be happy to perform in next year's Concerts in the Park.

"I love it - they're a great way to get the community together," she said.

Bike rider excels in competition

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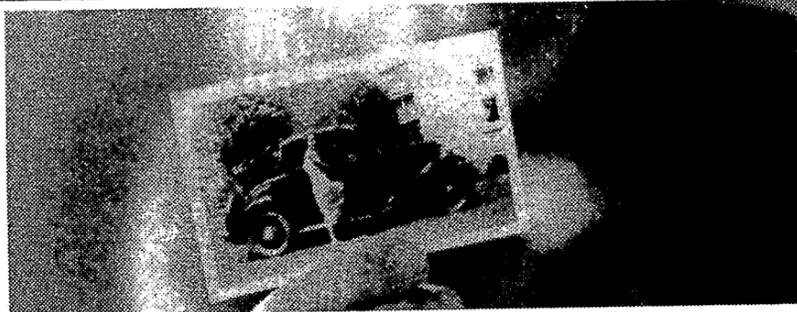
He said he takes out a group every Wednesday for a casual back road ride and anybody is welcome.

Frick was born in Pontiac, but has been a Clarkston-area resident for the past 24 years. He has put in 29 years at General Motors in Pontiac as a forklift driver.

Frick has also competed in cycle cross racing in the fall season the past three years. His first year, he took State Championship Gold. Since then, he has moved up to a higher level.

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Sleep: It's what you need

By Ernie Harwell



It may sound odd, but sleep is an important part of living an active, healthy life. However, studies are showing that parents and children are not getting enough sleep. And when we get into this time of the year, it's even easier to miss out on our sleep, what with all the parties and visiting and such. Now some people may think that sleeping is a waste of time, but really it's as important to our well-being as a good diet and exercise. Lack of sleep can affect our moods, our minds and our bodies. Without it we can be cranky, not think clearly or perform as well.

So here are few tips that I follow:

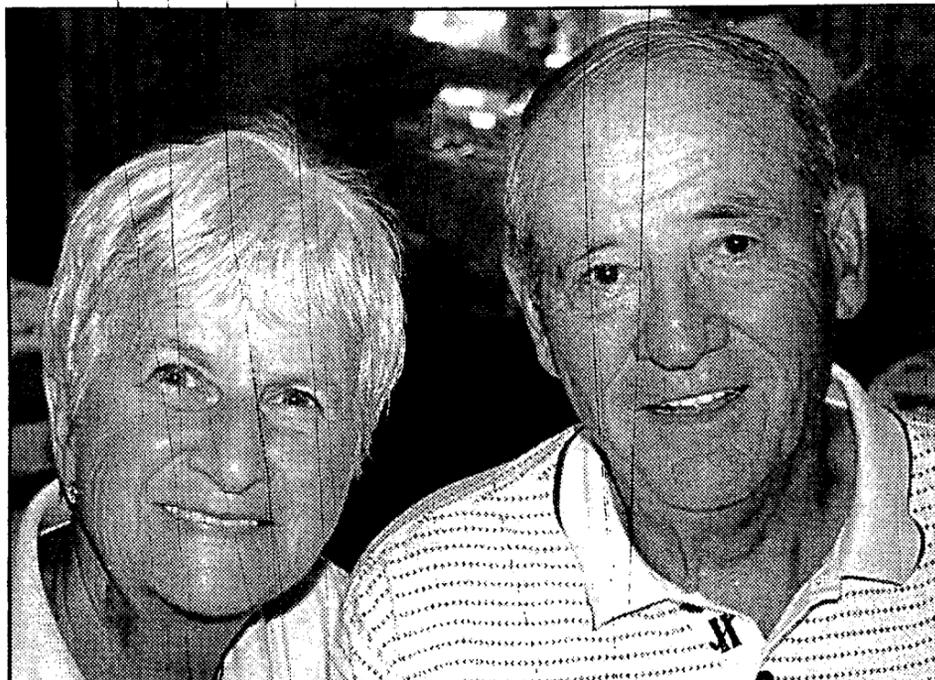
- * Set a regular bed time each night
- * Get into a routine to help you wind down
- * Don't eat before going to sleep
- * Give thanks for the good things that happened: forget about the others

Turn off that TV or that computer, and just go to sleep. You'll feel rested, recharged and more alert for the following day.

And remember, take care of your health before it's longgg gone!

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

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Don and Merelyn

Malletts celebrate 50 years

Don and Merelyn Mallett of Independence Township celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their whole family in Muskoka, Ontario, in Canada.

The Malletts, who were married Aug. 17, 1957, met in high school in Oshawa, Ontario. Don was transferred to Michigan

in 1969, and they have lived in Clarkston ever since.

They have three children, Sue (Keith) Sipperley, Dave (Jeannie) Mallett, and Sam (David) Moltmaker; and seven grandchildren, Michael, Nicole, Kyle, Steven, Carolyn, Kelly, and Ethan.



Kelly and Greyson

Johnston-Buckingham to wed in May

Gordon and Marilyn Johnston of Lake Orion are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Anne, to Greyson Buckingham, son of Clifford and Janet Buckingham of Lake Orion.

Kelly is an office assistant at *The Clarkston News*. A 2004 Lake Orion High School graduate, she has an Associates Degree

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Greyson works as a machinist at Industrial Sales of Oakland. A 2005 home school graduate, he attends Oakland Community College.

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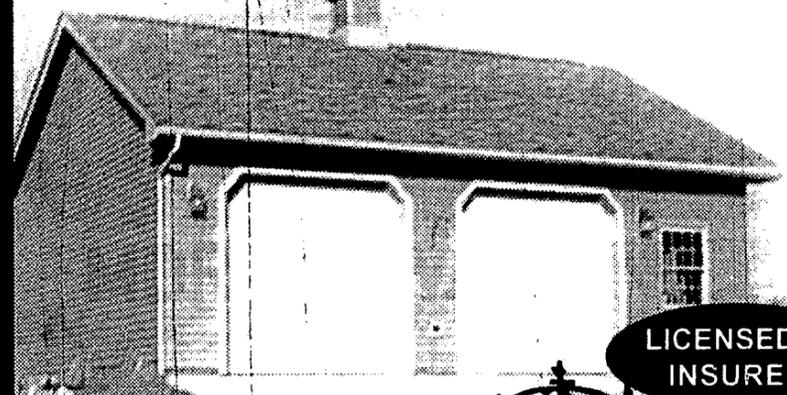
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Life is short, but the Word is eternal

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I first wondered if they were getting enough water. Then I got thinking maybe it was bugs. And then it hit me. These flowers are going the way of all flowers — they are fading away.

And this brought to mind a familiar Bible verse: "The grass withers, the flower fades, but the word of our God stands forever" (Is.40:8).

We like to think that what we enjoy in this life will keep on being there for us. That the simple pleasures of today will bring us joy tomorrow, and the next day too. But this isn't the case. Like summer flowers, the pleasures that God gives us for a season eventually fade away.

The glory of this world is transient. The young and strong become old and weak. Champions lose their stuff and are forgotten. The rich and famous return to dust like everyone else. Naked we come into this world, and naked we return. The Lord gives and the Lord takes away (Job 1:21).

Should this discourage us? Should it lead us to despair? Are we left without any consolation? Only if our perspective is confined to the here and now. Those who live their lives

with their hearts set on this temporal order only are sure to lose heart when they consider the fading glory of this world.

But there is another perspective to take. You can orient yourself to that which is eternal. Although most of what we deal with in this life will pass away, there are a few things that will endure. These things are God, His Word, and human souls. And the extent to which we live with this in mind, our lives take on an eternal perspective.

Central to taking on this perspective is God's Word. It is the bridge that God has given us to connect the temporal and eternal. The Apostle Peter describes the Word as imperishable seed, which gives eternal life to all who believe (1 Pet. 1:23).

Once we are born of this Word, we are to keep hungering for it, that we would grow in respect to everlasting life. As we are fed by the Word, we are also better able to live in this present world.

Less and less we set our hope on what is fleeting, and more and more we rest our satisfaction on that which endures. Along with this comes the ability to accept the pleasures of this life as a gift from God's hand, without becoming dependent on them, knowing that the most enduring pleasure of all is God Himself.

The pleasures of this life fade away. You also are fading away. But there is everlasting peace and joy for those who live by the Word that stands forever.

David Bostrom is pastor of Seeds for the Harvest ministry, davidjbostrom@gmail.com.

Spiritual Matters



Pastor David Bostrom

In our churches...

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

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.

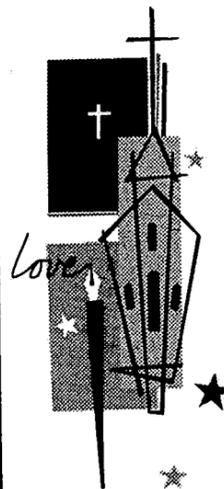
Guest speaker John Moore, "Debt-Free Guru," will speak on "Prosperity Consciousness" at the 9 a.m. service, Aug. 12, Peace Unity of Clarkston, at Sashabaw Presbyterian, 5300 Maybee Road. 248-891-4365.

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.

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.

Labor Day Country Fair, Classic Car Show and Auction, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 3. Food, games, quilt raffle, cars, auction of tickets to Palace events and other items. First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. 248-394-0200.

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Bonita Laudeman, Kevin Kuehne,
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Fellowship Time:
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Cubs holding tryouts Aug. 12

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, please contact Scott Stewart at 248-561-6226 or ssewart@flash.net.

Community events?
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**STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO: 2007-310429DE**

Estate of Julia Mae Milton. Date of birth: 2/28/1937
TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Julia Mae Milton, who lived at 181 North Astor, Pontiac, Michigan died 2/8/07.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Marsha Milton, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

5/9/07
Marsha Milton
1315 Galloway Circle
Pontiac, MI 48340 248-475-1838

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE - CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) requirements a Public Hearing will be held by the Charter Township of Independence on Tuesday, August 7, 2007, 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd, Clarkston to receive written and verbal comments regarding the reprogramming of federal CDBG funds as follows:

Existing - 2005 Program Year	Proposed - 2005 Program Year
Activity Number 731696	Activity Number 731696
Activity Senior Center	Activity Senior Center
Amount (\$37,200.00)	Amount (\$37,200.00)
Existing - 2006 Program Year	Proposed - 2006 Program Year
Activity Number 731696	Activity Number 731696
Activity Senior Center	Activity Senior Center
Amount (\$33,433.00)	Amount (\$33,433.00)

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE - CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) requirements a Public Hearing will be held by the City of the Village of Clarkston on Monday, August 13, 2007, 7:00 p.m. at City Hall, 75 Depot Road, Clarkston to receive written and verbal comments regarding the reprogramming of federal CDBG funds as follows:

Existing - 2004 Program Year	Proposed - 2004 Program Year
Activity Number 731696	Activity Number 731696
Activity Senior Center	Activity Senior Center
Amount (\$4,000.00)	Amount (\$4,000.00)
Existing - 2005 Program Year	Proposed - 2005 Program Year
Activity Number 731696	Activity Number 731696
Activity Senior Center	Activity Senior Center
Amount (\$2,400.00)	Amount (\$2,400.00)
Existing - 2006 Program Year	Proposed - 2006 Program Year
Activity Number 731696	Activity Number 731696
Activity Senior Center	Activity Senior Center
Amount (\$2,800.00)	Amount (\$2,800.00)
Existing - 2007 Program Year	Proposed - 2007 Program Year
Activity Number 731696	Activity Number 731696
Activity Senior Center	Activity Senior Center
Amount (\$4,400.00)	Amount (\$4,400.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE
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OAKLAND COUNTY

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
for Improvements to Dixie Lake and the
Special Assessment Roll for Dixie Lake**

TAKE NOTICE that the Dixie Lake Improvement Board will hold a public hearing on the practicability of a three (3)-year management plan for Dixie Lake consisting of nuisance aquatic plant control, inspection and oversight, dam improvement, information dissemination and education, engineering, administration, and contingencies. The hearing will be held in the Civic Center Meeting Room, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI, Wednesday, August 30, 2007, 7:00 p.m.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and will be on file beginning August 20, 2007, at the office of Springfield Township located in the Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan for public examination during normal business hours. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the improvement project to benefiting properties.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Dixie Lake Improvement Board will hold a hearing immediately following the aforementioned hearing of practicability for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and for hearing any objections thereto. An owner of or party with interest in real property to be assessed or his/her agent may appear in person to object to the special assessment or may protest such special assessment by letter filed with the Lake Board at or prior to the time of the hearing. Written objections may be filed with or mailed to the Dixie Lake Improvement Board care of Judy Hensler, 10520 King Road, Davisburg, MI 48350. Notice is also given that the owner of any real property within the Dixie Lake Special Assessment District who, having made an objection to said special assessment either in person or in writing, may, within thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll, appeal such special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal or other court of competent jurisdiction.

Dixie Lake Improvement Board
Oakland County, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE
Charter Township of Springfield

**SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD
MEETING
July 12, 2007
SYNOPSIS**

CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Walls

PUBLIC COMMENT: Bob Hollis, Leonard Michalski and Tim Felke, residents of Walnut Hill Dr. commented on Township's alleged inaction regarding a blighted property.

CONSENT AGENDA:

- Approved Minutes: June 14, 2007 Regular Meeting with bills and additional disbursements of \$279,265.02
- Accepted June 2007 Treasurer's Report
- Received June 2007 Reports: Building, Electrical, Plumbing, Mechanical and Fire
- Authorized payment of bills as presented, total \$45,749.63
- Adopted Resolution approving list of prospective Board of Directors members for Holly Area Youth Assistance
- Authorized Fire Chief to sell old "Smoke House" trailer and use sale proceeds to refurbish new trailer
- Received communications and placed on file.

PUBLIC HEARING:

OLD BUSINESS:

- 2007 Gravel Program: Authorized funding portions of Big Lake and Kier roads; and Hog Back and Dilley roads
- Dangerous Building - 7637 Stonevalley Bluffs: Awarded repair/secure work to Weekend Warriors, not to exceed \$600.00
- Comcast and AT&T Franchises: Adopted Resolution regarding community needs and PEG fees in Franchise Agreements

NEW BUSINESS:

- Tabled Proposed Kingston Pointe Site Plan Amendment
- Sleepy Hollow Concept Plan: Provided comments
- Fieldstone Highlands: Conditionally approved Final Preliminary Plat
- Master Plan Update, Phase I: Awarded bid to Carlisle/Wortman Associates
- Adopted Resolution regarding Rate & Fee Schedule, Softwater Lake Development Sanitary Sewer System
- Agreed to Tentative Softwater Sanitary Sewer Benefit Unit assignment
- Awarded Fire Department Bids to Breathing Air Systems and Hastings Air Energy Control
- Adopted 2007 Parks & Recreation Budget Amendments

PUBLIC COMMENT: None

ADJOURNED: 9:30 p.m.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk

Published 8-8-07

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO: 2007-311M 876-DE**

Estate of VIRGINIA ANN THOMPSON, DECEASED. Date of birth: 5/28/1931

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, VIRGINIA ANN THOMPSON, DECEASED, who lived at 2879 Frembes, Waterford, Michigan died July 4, 2007

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

7/27/07
TIMOTHY C. THOMPSON
420 Candlestick

Waterford, Michigan 48238 (248) 681-8151

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2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328 (248) 682-8800

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Expert on debt reduction set for Aug. 12

Guest speaker John Moore, "Debt-Free Guru," will speak on "Prosperity Consciousness" at the 9 a.m. service, Aug. 12, Peace Unity of Clarkston, at Sashabaw Presbyterian, 5300 Maybee Road.

Moore will present a special afternoon workshop 1-4 p.m., "The Secret to Simple and Lasting Personal Wealth," at Oakland Alano Club, 5661 Clintonville Rd.

Moore has been teaching this system for more than eight years. He has been an investment and consulting professional, leading cash management and personal growth workshops throughout the country for more than 20 years.

The workshop is strictly educational. Participants are asked to bring a calculator and a list of debts showing current balance, current payment, and minimum payment, principal and interest only. This information is used only to complete personal plans, not shared in class, and completely confidential.

The workshop includes a comprehensive 18-page workbook. Tuition to this workshop is voluntary - participants will decide the workshop fee.

Space is limited. Call 248-891-4365 to reserve your space. All are welcome.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: **Thursday, August 23, 2007 at 7:30 p.m.**

At Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

FILE PC #2005-030

Realty Management Partners, Ryan Gunabalan, Petitioner

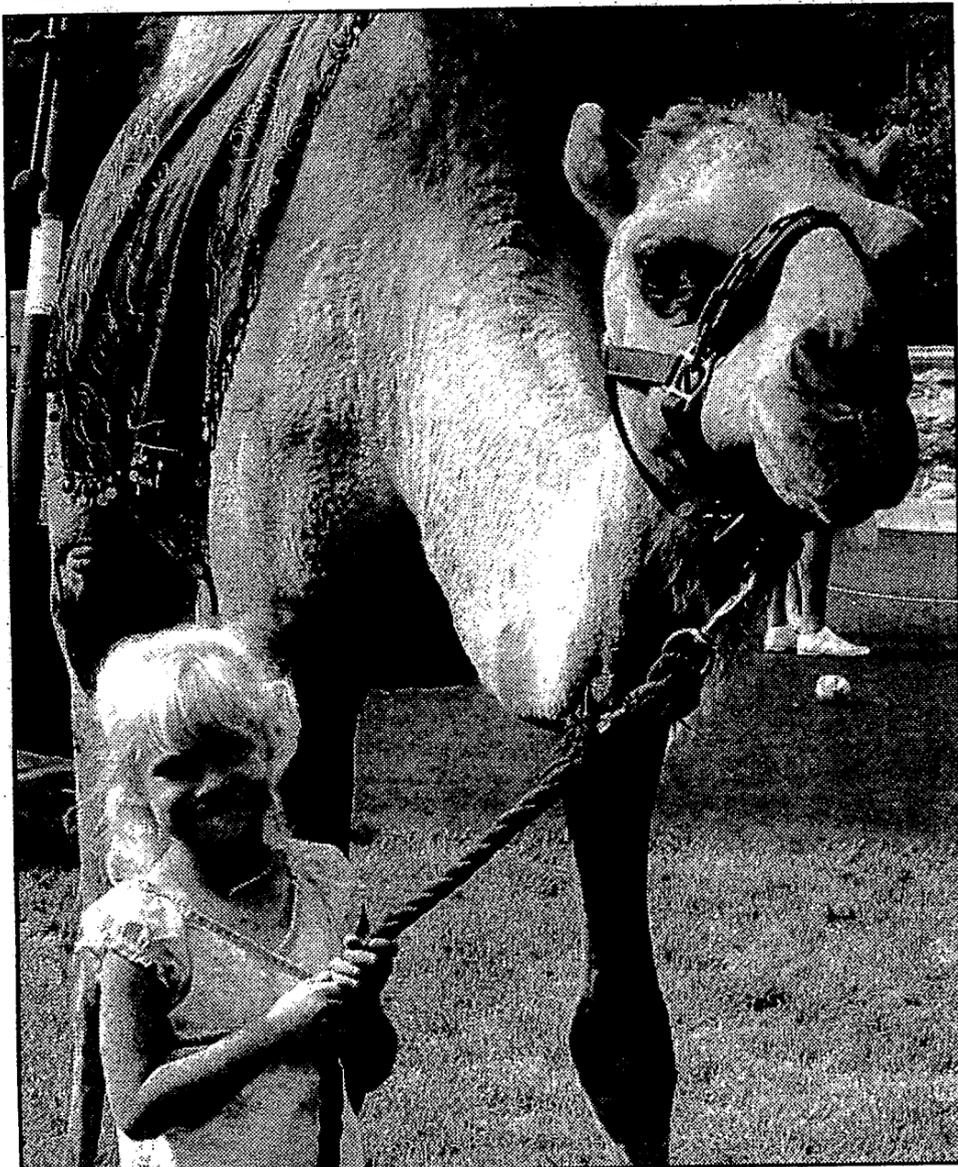
REQUESTS SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL For Community Wastewater Utility System Zoning Ordinance 83, Section 5.18.11, Section 5.15 Special Land Use Request: Community Wastewater Utility System for Knob Hill of Independence (8 unit site condominium)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-14-476-020

Common Description: South side of Clarkston Road, west of Clintonville Road 8.62 Acres, R-1A Zone

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Township Building Department during regular business hours. Written comments may be sent to the Planning Commission c/o the Independence Township Building Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 prior to the Public Hearing/Meeting. For further information call (248) 625-8111.

Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk
The Township will provide the necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at a public hearing/meeting upon advance notice in writing or by calling the Township Building Department (248) 625-8111.



Katie Meyer meets a real camel.
Photos submitted



Stephanie Banks in the synagogue.

Following in his footsteps

Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church in downtown Clarkston recently held its annual Vacation Bible School.

This year's theme was "Galilee by the Sea," as Calvary transformed the church into a seaside village.

Children and adults learned about Jesus by becoming immersed in authentic Bible-times culture, witnessing real life dramas, chatting with shopkeepers, and discovering what it was like to live when Jesus did.

Cowbell, Marty lost, now both are found

I received a phone call from Marty Decker of Independence Township.

Marty said, "I've lost my mother's cowbell, it is a very important heirloom that my mother left to me. It's the first time I've bought *The Clarkston News* paper and when I opened it up, there was an article titled, "Going Deep" Can you help me find it or at least put me in the right direction? And I'm not sure if I believe in hypnosis."

We agreed to meet and through the use of hypnosis, attempt to bring Marty and her cowbell back together. After a 45 minute discussion including where the last place the cowbell was seen, who may be involved in it gone missing.

Marty went into hypnosis and back to the scene of the last sighting. During hypnosis, Marty described an 8x10 picture of her grandson, and a rock she had brought back from Hawaii. She told me that the last place she remembered the cowbell was to the left of these two objects.

Post hypnosis, Marty and I looked behind the cabinet where the picture and the rock were. No luck. We didn't find the cowbell.

Two days after hypnosis I received a

phone call from Marty. "Your not going to believe this, I have my cowbell back, I'm so happy! I've been so inspired, since the hypnosis, I went back to other places we uncovered and there it was."

Marty put the cowbell to the phone and I was very happy to hear her ringing it joyfully into my phone.

"I can't believe you helped me find it. I'm so happy. My mother would be so happy to know that I have it again, it has a lot of meaning to us. You've helped me so much."

Marty went onto say. "I don't know where to start, I felt so stuck in my ways, now I'm inspired. The old Marty is back in action. I'm far more relaxed, this experience has touched my heart, put a spark in me, I feel so alive. And I have so much inner peace. I'm more in touch with God. The chains are off and I'm in high gear again. And I've stopped eating Susie Que's!!"

She laughed out loud.

"Thank you, Thank you for helping me find my mothers cow bell. I've started eating fruit again, changed from drinking pop to water and I'm in less pain from my arthritis. I'm inspired again and my daughter in law says she sees such a positive change in my personality, I'm less guarded and more receptive. And I'm happy again. I'm definitely more motivated. I'm back in touch with God. My old life is back and so is my cowbell!"

Contact Scott Cooter at scottcooper1@msn.com.

Hypnosis for Happiness



Scott Cooper

Classic car show this weekend

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.



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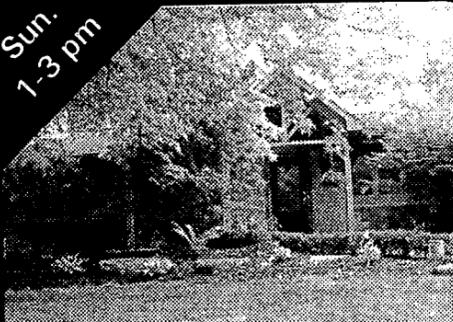
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.26 acre lot - completely renovated '05. Attention to detail with hardwood floors, a gourmet kitchen w/top of the line stainless kit appls, vaulted ceilings in the gr room first fl master suite and the charm of a parlor. Home Warranty inc. Asking \$389,000 MLS#27115392

Call Holly Hawley, 810-730-0841

Sun.
1-3 pm



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Call Holly Hawley, 810-730-0841

Sun.
1-3 pm



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Call Brad Newman, 313-938-4754

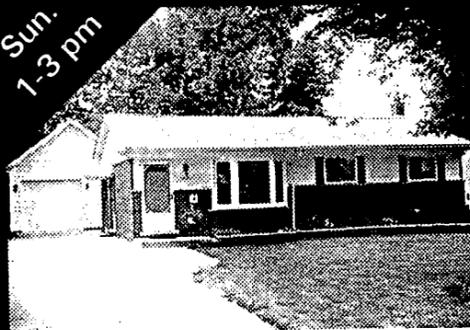
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Beautiful 3 bdrm condo in popular Steeplechase sub. All brick, great room with vaulted ceiling and new wood floors, ceramic in kitchen & dining. Full finished basement with office or 4th bdrm. New roof 6/07. Move in condition. \$249,900 MLS# 27138131

Call Jamie Cox, 248-933-7083

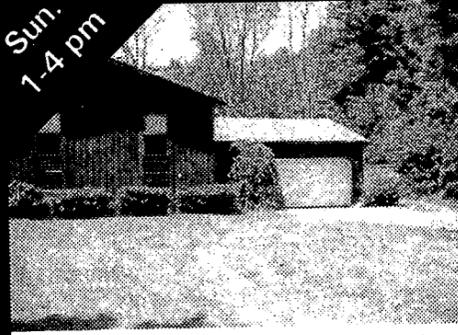
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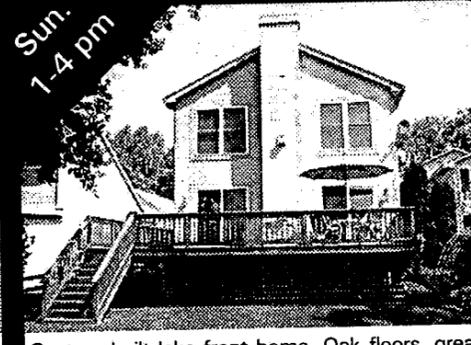
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Price reduced for immediate sale! Great home with canal frontage on all sports Lake Ponemah, new sea wall and deck. Beautiful master suite and LL family rm. The backyard seclusion that comes with this home is an added bonus. Agent is related to seller. \$243,000 MLS#26208231

Call Kirk McLaughlin, 248-860-8827

Sun.
1-4 pm



Custom built lake front home. Oak floors, great room with fireplace & views of the lake. Lg master with walk-in closet, jetted tub. separate shower, fireplace & lake views. FR could be 4th br, 3rd br currently used as office. All appliances & dock included. 2 decks. (55GAL) \$510,000

Call Bernie Shoemaker, 810-459-4637



Angela Batten
Manager
248-625-0200

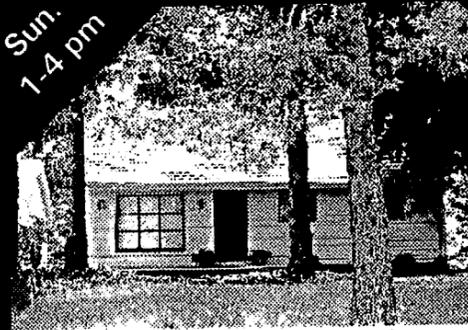
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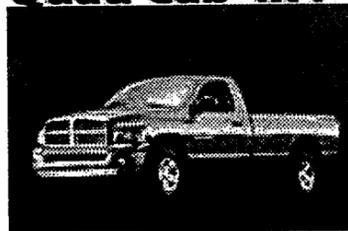
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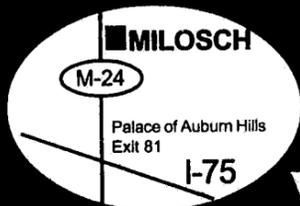
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020 GREETINGS

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
DEADLINE FOR
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MONDAY NOON
&
CANCELLATION DEADLINE
MONDAY NOON
248-628-4801

NOW TAKING Reservations for
booths! Women's Expo, sponsored
by Oxford Area Chamber of
Commerce, October 4th at Boul-
der Pointe. Call for form or more
info, 248-628-0410.
!!L3212dhf

HOWARTH UMC, 550 E.
Silverbell Rd., Lake Orion, is hav-
ing a Swiss Steak dinner on Au-
gust 22nd from 4:30-6:30pm.
Family style seating. Adults
\$8.50, children \$4.00, under 5
free. Carry outs available. Call
248-373-2360 for more info.
!!R352

030 WANTED

WANTED: 2 LOTS in Oxford Twp.
Cemetery off Burdick. Call 248-
628-1976. !!L342

SHARE MY HOME- need elderly
lady to live with me and share
lives. Call Don 248-634-8978
!!L35-2

UNWANTED CARS,

TRUCKS & toys, dead or alive!
Call any time, Cash paid. 248-
891-6306. !!L344

RESTORABLE MOTORCYCLES or
parts wanted. Call 248-425-
2508. !!C4-2

WANTED: CARS, Trucks needing
repair or high miles. \$1000-
\$5000. 810-724-7647 or 810-
338-7770. !!L344

ROOM WANTED- A quiet, white
male who doesn't drink, but
smokes, needs to rent a room with
bed and dresser. Needed August
15th, 248-408-7743. !!L342

JUNK CARS WANTED

Cash for your junk car or truck
Free towing
248-670-7417

L343

TWO RESPONSIBLE HUNTERS

seek land in Lapeer or Genesee
County to lease for 2007 hunting
season. 810-797-3001. !!L346

SELL UNWANTED VEHICLES for
top dollar. Running or not. 248-
891-7525. !!RZ304

WANTED: USED roll-in dock, 810-
853-8635. !!L228-tf

JUNK CARS- Hauled away free.
Will buy repairables. Bob Rondo,
248-310-2687. !!L324

JUNK AUTOS Wanted, \$80 & up,
248-842-8169. !!L32-4

WANTED: OLD vanity items, cos-
tume jewelry, compacts, deco,
nouveau. Call 810-422-7178.
!!C4-2

ANTIQUE FIREARMS WANTED:
Winchesters, Colts, Browning.
Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086.
!!L352

040 PRODUCE

BLACK ANGUS freezer beef. 1/
4's and 1/2's. Hormone free, corn
fed. USDA, custom cut. Taking
orders daily, 989-635-3243.
!!C44

050 FIREWOOD

SEASONED QUALITY hardwood,
cut and split, delivery available,
248-627-6316. !!ZX494c

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TEENAGERS YAMAHA french
horn in good working order and
condition with hard case. \$1,300
obo. 248-620-3573 !!C3-2

CLARINET- SELMER CL300,
\$220 obo. 248-961-3613
!!L35-2

EXPERT
PIANO TUNING
Call Matt
248-766-3122

RX24-52

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

TUTORING- General and learning
disabled, certified teacher, excel-
lent references. 248-628-1399
!!L35-1

PIANO LESSONS- all ages. Your
home or mine. 248-802-7641.
!!C14

DRUM LESSONS- in my home.
Very experienced, can teach all
styles. 248-693-7752. !!L344

TUTORING. 248-828-5232.
Jump start the school year. Cer-
tified teacher. Affordable rates.
Increase reading skills. Boost
test score. Review skills. Help
with homework. !!L343

PIANO & KEYBOARD lessons.
\$12 for 1/2hr. 248-391-1773.
!!L33-5

080 LAWN & GARDEN

TOPSOIL, SAND & GRAVEL

Low Rates, Prompt & Reliable
Service Since 1980. OXFORD
248-969-0424

EDGAR PERREAULT
E&T TRANSPORT
LZ23-tfc

OLDER JOHN DEERE 210 tractor
deck, plow, many new parts, runs,
\$325 obo, 248-909-4946.
!!L352

48" BOBCAT WALK behind
mower, 15hp, Pro Series, great
condition. \$1295. 248-830-
7634 !!C4-2

Free Estimates
For Tree Removal & Tree
Trimming. Stump grinding
services also available.
Call DMC Forestry
810-664-2724

L354

CRAFTSMAN DLT3000 TRAC-
TOR. 42" cut, 25hp, 3 bin bag-
ger, snow plow, extras. Excel-
lent condition. \$1,000. 248-
515-9009 !!L352

MORBARK 2400 Hurricane chip-
per, runs great, new clutch, takes
up to 24" log, \$18,500 obo. 248-
214-8669 !!L342

WOOD CHIPS- PINE or hardwood,
delivery available. 248-627-
8316 !!ZX524

THE AD-VERTISER IS available
Wednesday at 8am, 666 S.
Lapeer Rd, The Oxford Leader.

090 AUCTIONS

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS
Saturday, August 18, 2007,
10am, Lake Orion Self Storage
Center Inc., 180 W. Church St.,
Lake Orion, MI 48362, 100
yards
East of Lapeer Rd. (M-24)
248-814-8140

Unit #50012-Jodi Reetz: couch,
mattress and box springs, bed
frame, mower, dryer, and more!
L342

Notice is hereby given that on 8/
24/07 at 9:30am, the following
will be sold by competitive bid-
ding at National Storage Center,
1007 Brown Rd., Orion, MI.
Space Number 834, Gregory
Pittman, vehicle. Space Number
238, F.J. Balaguer, vehicle. Space
Number Brv. A-1 Enter
prises, vehicle. Space Number
660, Pamela A. Dennis-Cobeil,
misc. goods. Space Number 543,
A 1 Enterprises, household items,
misc. goods, vehicle. Space Num-
ber 203, Jack Dowell, household
items. L352

NOTICE IS hereby given that
Clarkston Mini Storage Co., Les-
sor, 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 be-
low as misc. household.
Janet Dodson- Unit E191; Steve
Gulda- Units J242, K277, K298;
Brady Hodge- Unit L311; Steven
M. Schwarin- Unit K302; Mat-
thew Major- Unit F202; Janet
Dodson- Unit E191.

100 FREE

FREE BARN cats. Call Joan, 248-
628-8625. !!L351

VERMONT CASTINGS pellet
stove, fair condition, some chim-
ney. 248-969-7845 !!L35-1f

110 GARAGE SALE

MULTI FAMILY Sale. August 9-
10, 8am-4pm. 2805 Meadow
Woods Trail, Ortonville (Walnut
Hills Sub, off Perry Lake Rd.)

VILLAGE OF LAKE ORION

is having
Village Wide Garage Sales
Aug. 9-10-11
Call 248-693-9742
if interested.
To run a garage sale ad
call 248-693-8331

L34-2
8810 SASHABAW RD., 1 mile
north of Clarkston Rd., Thursday,
Saturday, Sunday, 10am-6pm.
!!C41

MOM TO MOM SALE- Lake Orion
United Methodist Church, 140 E.
Flint. Sept 8th, Saturday, 9am-
1pm. \$20 seller fee due Aug.
25th. Contact Jill for more info
248-969-0592. \$1.00 admis-
sion fee. Strollers after 11am.
!!L35-1

HUGE GARAGE Sale! August 10-
12, 9am-4pm. Clothing items,
household items, kitchen items,
household decorations, computer
& electronics. old large wood
desk, old wicker trunk, skis, many
more misc. items. 981
Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion (be-
tween M-24/ Joslyn) !!L351

WATERFORD HUGE Sale August
10-11. Household, Kitchen Kids
toys and clothes furniture, much
more! North of Walton, West off
Clintonville. 4521 Parnell. 10am-
4pm. !!L35-1

GARAGE SALE- August 9-10,
9am-5pm, 428 N. Washington,
Village Lake Orion. 3 families!
Household items, kid's & teen
clothes, toys, kid's & adult books.

HUGE BARN SALE! Kitchen stove,
mattresses, lawn mower, furni-
ture, dishes, misc. items. Friday-
Saturday, August 10-11, 9am-
5pm. 4150 Haven Rd. (1 mile
west and 1/4 mile south of
Leonard). !!L351

★ SOMETHING FOR EVERY-

ONE! Stop by our huge sale at
222 Faust, Ortonville, Aug. 11-
13, again on Aug. 17-19. 10am-
5pm. !!ZX52-2

GREAT SALE!

AUGUST 9-10, 9AM-4PM
Women's Plus Size designer
clothes, furniture, household.
2261 Somerville, Oxford
(W. of M-24, off Draher,
in Oxford Woods Sub).

GARAGE SALE- AUGUST

9,10,11, 9am-? Hi-Hill Sub,
3830 Bald Mountain Rd., L.O.
Men's Schwinn bike, Tappan
Coming top range, plus size cloth-
ing, boy's clothing, king size com-
forter and lots more. !!R35-1

PREPARING TO MOVE Sale! 20
years worth. Crafts, home furnis-
hings, outdoor furniture, but some-
thing for everyone! August 9-10,
9am-4pm. 2060 Entara Ct., Lake
Orion (Indianwood/ Newman).
!!L351

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale, Au-
gust 9-10, 9am-5pm. Kid's toys
and clothes. 111 Dennison, Ox-
ford (off M-24). !!L351

★ FRIDAY, AUGUST 10TH,

9am-4pm, 2670 Wellview Ct,
Lake Orion, Keatington Mill Lake
Sub, between Waldon and
Clarkston off Baldwin. TVs, fur-
niture, misc. household, large
drum set. !!L34-2

HUGE 4 FAMILY Garage Sale
August 9th, 10th, 9am-4pm.
1111 Cedar St., Oxford,
Watertone Subdivision. !!L342

TENT SALE- 7 families, Aug.
9,10,11. 9am-5pm. 3825 Mill
Lake Rd., Lake Orion, Off Baldwin
between Clarkston Rd and
Waldon Rd. Furniture, col-
lectibles, household items,
clothes, toys. Stop in and bring a
friend along. Please no early birds.
!!L35-1

CLARKSTON VILLAGE antique
and yard sale, 35 Buffalo, Thurs-
day-Friday, August 9-10, 10am-
4pm. (Rain dates Friday- Satur-
day) !!C41

"CLEAN SWEEP" Sale, 1 day only,
Saturday, Aug. 11, 9am-4pm.
2815 Armstrong Drive, Lake
Orion, Keatington Sub. Everything
must go! !!L35-1

CLARKSTON- 7791 Brook Lane
(off Holcomb). Furniture, video
games, keyboard, snowboard,
lots of kid's clothes, much more.
August 9-10, 9am-5pm. !!C41

CLEAN SWEEP! Big, big sale! Nice
items, something for everyone.
Thursday 16 and Friday 17 only,
9am-5pm. 9525 Whipple Shores
Dr. Major crossroads at
Sashabaw & Pine Knob Roads.
!!C41

MULTI FAMILY Sale- The Rocks
Subdivision, Aug. 9-10, 9am-
3pm, Lakeville Rd., west of Roch-
ester Rd. !!L35-1

TEACHER GARAGE Sale Aug. 8-

10, 9am-5pm. 436 S. Baldwin
Rd., Oxford (Between Seymour
Lk. E/ Draher) !!L35-1

BIG GARAGE Sale! August 9-10,
9am-5pm. August 11, 9am-noon.
Girl's clothes 6-16, lots of misc.,
furniture, snowblower, toys.
Walnut Hills Sub, 2560 Meadow
Woods Trail, Ortonville (north of
Seymour Lake Rd., west of Perry
Lake Rd.) !!L351

MULTI FAMILY SALE- electric
stove, sleeper couch, fresh
flower craft supplies, horse sup-
plies. Toys, young boy's clothes,
Much more! 1820 N. Hurd, off
Oakwood. Aug. 8-10, 8am-3pm.
!!L35-1

BIG GARAGE SALE! 737
Woodside Ct. (Oakland Ridge
Sub), off Silverbell, east of M-24.
Thursday, August 9th and Friday,
August 10th, 8:30am-3pm.
!!L351

GARAGE SALE- 696 Roxbury,
Lake Orion, August 9-10, 9am-
4pm. August 11, 10am-2pm.
Loads of clothes, toys, furniture
and much more! !!L351

CLEANING OUT SALE! col-
lectibles and lots of household
items. Thurs.- Sat., M-15 to
Seymour Lk., north to 951 Hadley,
Ortonville !!ZX51-1

CLARKSTON GARAGE Sale-
5187 Timber Ridge Trail (off
Maybee, east of Sashabaw), Fri-
day 10th 1pm-5pm, Saturday
11th 10am-3pm. Misc. house-
hold, baby & toddler clothes &
toys, ladies size 16 clothing.
!!C41

ESTATE SALE- Vintage trea-
sures, tools, garden, dressers,
tables, beds, mantel, linens, light-
ing, kitchen items, glass potting
house, everything must go. Au-
gust 9 & 11, 9am-8pm. 15
Church St., Clarkston. !!C41

MOTHERLOAD of all sales! Fur-
niture, lamps, dishes, rugs, instru-
ments, fishing tackle & poles,
moose antlers, tools. Lots more
misc. stuff. Too much to mention.
August 9-12, 8am-7pm. 9134
Sherwood Dr., Davisburg (just off
West Rattalee Lake Rd. & Dixie
Hwy.) !!C41

AUGUST 2-5, August 9-12. VHS,
DVDs and misc. 700 Fairledge,
Lake Orion (off M-24, west be-
tween Heights & Clarkston Rd.)
!!L342

ORTONVILLE- 2833 Chevrolet.

August 9, 9am-4pm. Off Perry
Lake, between Seymour and
Granger. Furniture, household,
kid's stuff. !!ZX511

★ GARAGE/ MOVING Sale!

Everything must go! Something
for everyone! August 11, 9am-
5pm. 1084 Watersmeet Dr., Ox-
ford (off W. Draher). !!L351

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE Sale-
Friday 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-
3pm. Baldwin & Gregory in
Gingelville, follow signs. !!R351

GARAGE SALE- tools, baby items
& much more. August 9-11, 5785
Sandstone, Oxford (between
Seymour Lake & Stanton), 9am-
5pm. !!R351

120 CRAFT SHOWS

CRAFTERS NEEDED- Annual pig/
corn roast Saturday, August 25
at Clarkston Eagles on Maybee
Rd. Call Diana, 248-673-5458.
!!C23

130 HOUSEHOLD

SOLID PINE dining room table with
2 leaves, six captain's chairs,
\$700. 810-938-0836. !!L352

9 PIECE KING Lexington cherry
bedroom collection. Excellent
condition. 248-328-0914.
!!C32

GIRLS BEDROOM furniture, mas-
ter bedroom furniture, traditional
style. 248-941-7165 !!LX35-

CHILDRENS LOFT BED, with desk
and dresser, additional dresser
with hutch. Beached oak.
\$375.00. 810-867-3588
!!L34-2

☺ BUSH COMPUTER DESK.

31"Dx60"Wx46"H, plenty of
storage. Great for home office.
\$125. 248-941-4496 !!C4-2dhf

RECLINER LOVESEATS, (2), dark
green/ faux leather, very good
condition, perfect for dorm or rec
room. \$235.00 each. 248-814-
9120 !!L342

KING SIZE SOFT sided water bed,
\$50; infant swing chair \$20.
248-628-8868 !!L34-2

CONTEMPORARY DESK and cre-
denza, \$200. Beautiful oak din-
ing room table and 6 chairs,
\$300. Yamaha P22 piano, paid
\$4400, asking \$2500. 248-
693-2212. !!L352

130 HOUSEHOLD

TABLE- 60" diameter, drop leaf. Hutch, excellent shape, \$800. 248-393-8648. I1L352

LIVING FURNITURE, SOFA set, coffee tables, end tables, 2 armoire, 248-941-7165 I1LX35-2

BEAUTIFUL SOLID oak dining table with 6 chairs, 66"x42" with 2 18" leaves. Great quality/condition, \$400. 248-693-6982. I1L342

47" TOSHIBA BIG Screen TV with stand, \$800. Oak entertainment center \$400. 248-391-0479 I1L34-2

140 COMPUTERS

HP DESKTOP & Accessories, high speed ready, CD/DVD Rom \$250. 248-628-1088 I1L35-2

AFFORDABLE PC Repair. Same or next day service. \$49.tune-up special. References available. Oxford PC Repair, 248-207-5983, Mike. I1LX22-15

LAPTOPS

Going back to school specials
New & refurbished laptops
Refurbished Pentium computers
Call Bernie

248-814-8633

R354

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?

Is your computer as fast & problem free as my customers? On site, your schedule. Reasonable rates. Free diagnostic. Free follow-up support. Certified tech. Scotty 248-245-9411 anytime. Refurbed computers for sale. I1CZ16

RECONDITIONED DELL Computers with 17" monitor, \$100 while they last. Limit 3. Zak Computer Center, 172 S. Washington, Oxford Marketplce, 248-628-8600. I1L29tfc

DELL COMPUTER 10 MONTHS OLD

●XPS 410 1.86GHZ, DCT, 2MB Intel Core 2 Duo Processor E6300.

●1GB DDR2 SDRAM
●250GB SATA II, 7200 RPM, DIM, P

●Windows XP Media Center Edition

●19" FLAT Panel Monitor

●48x Combo + 16x DVD +/- RW with dbl. layer write capable.

●Microsoft Office- Word, Excel & Outlook (\$350).

●Trend Micro PC-cillin Internet Security with AntiVirus & Spyware removal for 36 months.

●NVIDIA GeForce Video Card

●Extended warranty until 10/20/2010

●Free shipping included

●Free delivery available
●Free delivery to 48 states

R351

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Microsoft certified technician. Free diagnostic. John 248-892-5667 (Clarkston). I1LZ354

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

YE OLDE STUFF & ANTIQUES
Historic Treasures
in Downtown Lake Orion
Restorations by Dave Ricketts
Come & Browse
Tues.- Sat. 12-7pm
20-1/2 E. Front St.
248-693-6724

R345

FALL & HALLOWEEN merchandise is here! Come see what's new for your home decor. Vintage, new and handmade at Our Corner Store, 5268 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. I1LZ352

A visit to our **NEW BARGAIN BOOTH** will save you at least 20% on discounted merchandise from our regular inventory.

Shop 7 days, 10am-5pm.
The Great Midwestern
ANTIQUÉ EMPORIUM
5233 Dixie Hwy, Waterford, MI C32c

160 APPLIANCES

MAYTAG DISHWASHER- Jet Clean Plus II, good condition, \$175. 248-942-5900. I1ZX502

WHITE GE RANGE- electric, self cleaning oven, spotless, \$95 obo, 248-997-8718. I1L342

VIKING GAS COOKTOP, new. 4 burner & grill. Stainless steel. 36" wide. \$1,195. 248-670-3376. I1L342

3 WINDOW AIR conditioners, 1 slider, 2 casement. All excellent & running. \$50- \$100 each. 248-514-2001. I1C42

GE PROFILE stainless with black refrigerator, gas range with center grill & dishwasher, \$2700. Maytag washer/dryer, white, \$500. All 1 year old. 248-303-7379. I1L352

12,000 BTU, 2 years old, Air Conditioner, \$75.00. 810-667-3588 I1L34-2

170 GENERAL

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are. BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 248-628-4801 I1LX9-dhtf

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NEW ORION TOWNSHIP maps at the Lake Orion Review, \$2.75. I1LRX9-dhtf

2005 ECONOLINE 16 ton trailer, 23ft., excellent condition, dual axles, electric brakes, \$5700. 248-628-1019 I1LZ327

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BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND Wedding ring. Princess cut on platinum band. Paid 8K asking 4K or best offer. Call 810-394-5329LX352

DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 248-628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. I1LX9-dhtf

THINK WINTER! SNOW BLOWER for sale. Montgomery Ward 3 speed, power reverse, dual stage, older model. Runs great, \$125. Futon cover, quality neutral fabric, padded, \$50. 248-628-4773 or 588-382-4659. I1LZ31tfdh

ROLLED TICKETS

DOUBLE & SINGLE ROLLS
Assorted Colors
Lake Orion Review
Oxford Leader
Clarkston News

LX8-tf

FOR SALE: large office desk, \$40. HP printer and stand, \$40. Electric guitar amp, \$50. 248-628-8409. I1L352

HYPERTECH POWER Programmer for a 2000 GM or Chevy with 6.0 liter, 5.3, 4.6 engine, \$150. 248-328-9181 I1C4-2

HOT TUB and gazebo, must sell, \$3000. 248-935-1877. I1C32

PENTAX SF1 CAMERA- 35-80 & 100-300 lens, some film, lens cap, carrying bag, \$500. 248-693-2814. I1L342

ANDERSON FRENCH door, new, FWH5468AP, in box, \$1200 obo. 248-628-4133 I1L342

THANK YOU NOTES

Available at all Sherman Publications locations. Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, Clarkston News.

Maple Springs

GOLF RANGE & 9 HOLE PAR 3 FAMILY GOLF COURSE
IS OPEN
Weather Permitting! No Detours!
We're at 2960 M-24
10 minutes north of Oxford
Just ahead of Sutton Rd.
810-664-0484

The course is \$7 each
Buckets \$7, \$6, \$5
Discounts Before Noon
Seniors Discounts All Day
Lessons Available
Open M-F Noon-8pm; Sat-Sun 9-8

LX21-tfc

GENERAC 5000 WATT generator for \$300. Coleman 2250 watt generator \$200. 248-410-6012 I1L35-2

2002 CASE 6800 steer loader with 4500 bucket, pack 30 bags, 43800 hours, \$11,000. 248-628-1019 I1LZ327

WOODBURNING STOVE for sale. Vermont Casting Vigilant model \$400; Accessories included. Must pick up. Call Rick. 248-891-4333 I1C4-2

K&D Phillips Contracting & Excavating

Septic Fields, Basements, Footings, Poured wells, Egress windows, Ponds, Private Road Grading, Driveways, Sewer/Water hookups

**248-931-8672
248-969-9026**

LZ324

DINETTE SET, \$75.; Cocktail table, \$19.; Exercise bike, \$25.; Treadmill, \$50.; Aqua set pool, \$50.; 248-804-7131. LX352

CRAFT SUPPLIES- getting out of the business. Too much to list. Call for details, 248-628-6883. I1L342

TANNING BED, go-cart, storm doors, Play Station 2 and games. 810-678-8087 I1L34-2

ADDITION PARTY RENTAL: Tents, tables/ chairs, ice tables, wedding arch, linens, moonwalk. Chris, 248-628-0479. I1LX24-13

FUTON- wood frame, \$60. College dorm loft bed, wood frame, \$30. Both in good condition, 248-693-4147. I1L352

BLUE CANNING JARS- decorative, display quality, 248-693-6105. I1L342

BIL-JAX multi purpose Baker scaffold systems, 248-693-6105. I1L342

WING BACK Chair \$20. 2 boosterseats, 40 lbs. & up, \$15 each. Bike child carrier \$45. Kerosene heater, 35,000 BTU, \$35. Golf clubs with bag, \$30. 1920 Bartlett sewing machine, all attachments, \$450 obo. 248-391-1958. I1L352

LADDER RACK for newer GMC & Chevy heavy duty, like new, \$500 obo, 248-814-8633. I1R352

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

HUNDREDS OF GOLF Balls with experience. Pick a brand, Pick a price. \$1.00 to \$6.00 a dozen. Call 248-693-4105. I1LZ17-dhtf

STARCRAFT POP-UP, old but still in use, \$500. 248-394-0197. I1L352

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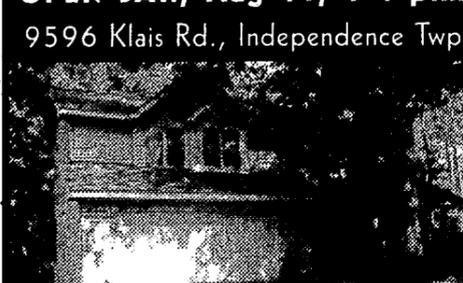


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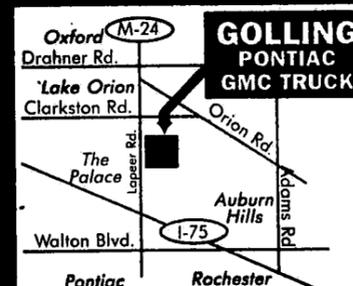
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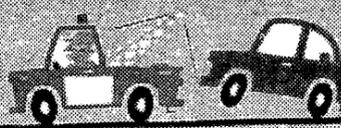


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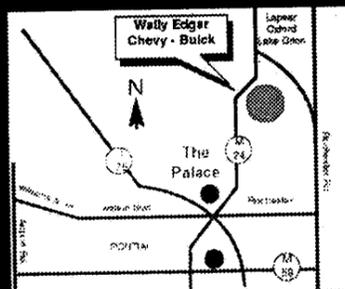
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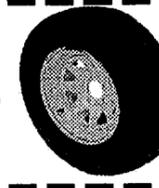
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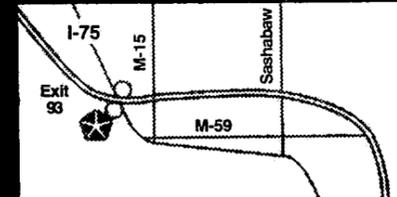
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