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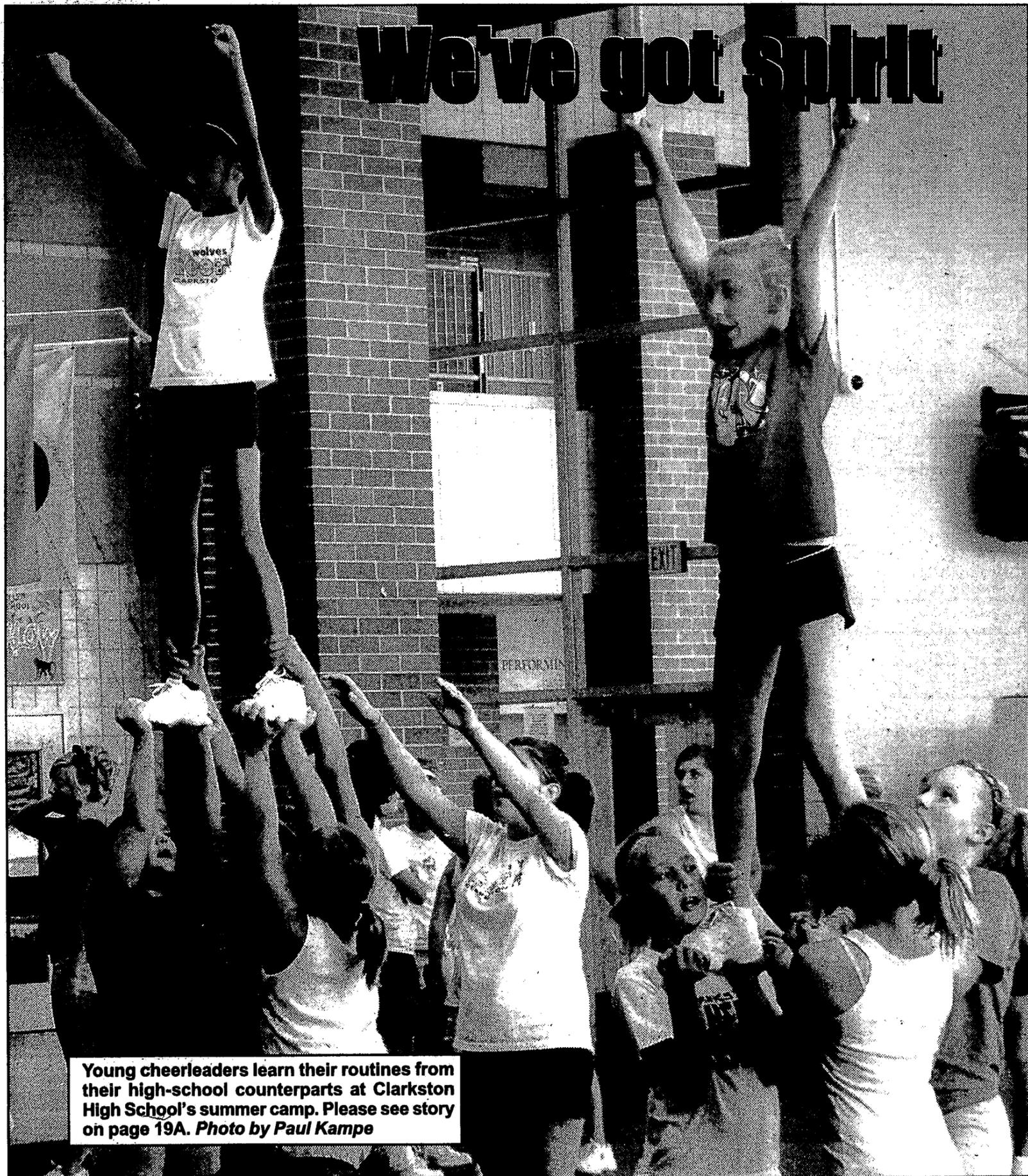
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We've got spirit

Young cheerleaders learn their routines from their high-school counterparts at Clarkston High School's summer camp. Please see story on page 19A. Photo by Paul Kampe

Office to close

Secretary of State branch to move, but not very far

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

The Secretary of State office on Main Street will close next year, but it shouldn't move far.

According to the state Department of Management and Budget, the new office will remain in Independence Township.

The new, approximately 4,000-square-foot center, to be located within five miles of I-75 and Dixie Hwy., will mean more and better services for Clarkston area residents, said Kelly Chesney, spokesperson for Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land.

"Residents of Oakland County will be happy with the change," Chesney said.

The center will consolidate services and personnel from offices in Clarkston and Fenton, in Genesee County. Called the North Oakland County PLUS Office, it will offer expanded hours, ATM-style self-service stations for tab renewals, acceptance of Discover credit cards for payment, availability of driving record, and specialized services such as instant titles.

Driving record and specialized services are currently available only in Lansing — the new center brings these services closer to local residents, Chesney said.

Losing the Main Street office so close to downtown Clarkston will be an inconvenience to some, said Penny Shanks, executive director for Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

"It's disappointing. It was very convenient to have it in town," Shanks said. "(But) the state is trimming its budget and changing a lot of things."

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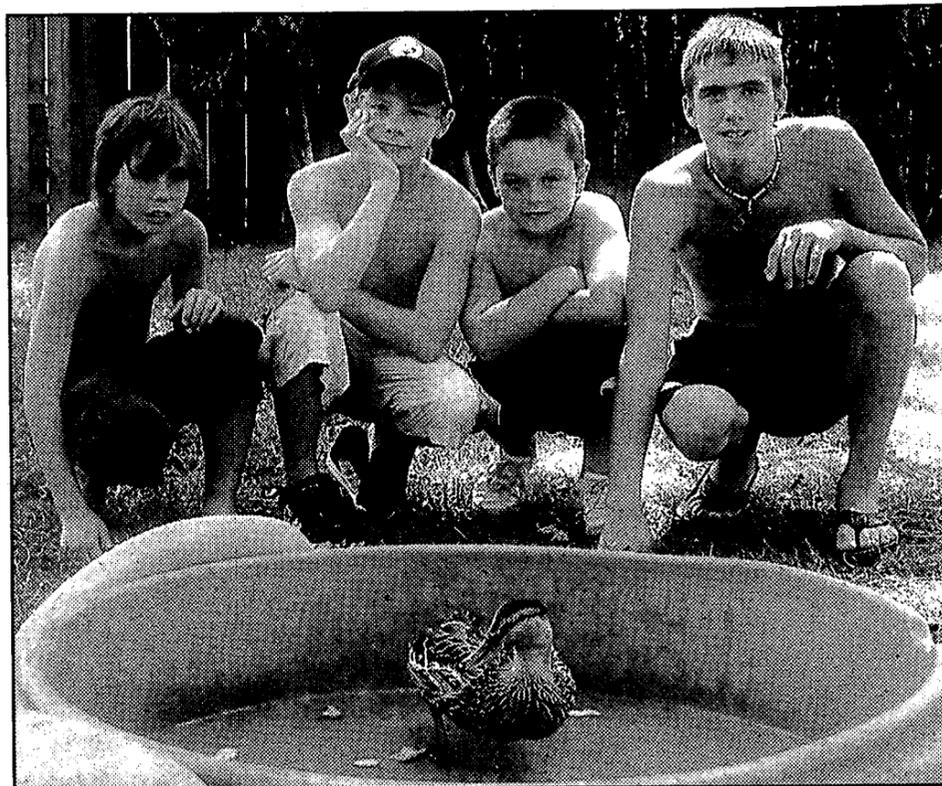
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Briefly . . .

Local townships support county gravel work

Independence and Springfield townships have joined five others to help fund Oakland County Road Commission's gravel-road maintenance.

Independence paid \$157,664 through its Tri-Party Program funds, and Springfield paid \$50,000.

"Many Road Commission gravel roads carry far more traffic than a gravel road should," said Board of Road Commissioners member Eric Wilson.

"We simply have no where near enough money to pave these roads. So, the next best thing is apply new gravel to these roads. The only way we can afford to do that is if the communities contribute to the cost of the gravel. I applaud the officials of these townships for stepping up to the plate and assisting the Road Commission in serving our mutual constituents."

Brent Bair, RCOC managing director, said townships purchased the gravel, and the road commission provided labor.

The road commission put \$300,000 into the gravel program this year, bringing the total amount committed to the purchase of gravel to \$981,778.

Day for pets set at library

Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, hosts Incredible Pets Day, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8.

Activities for all ages in the meeting and youth activity rooms include Lorie the Pet Psychic from 1-4 p.m. Bring a photo of your pet if you would like a reading. Patrons will be accommodated on a first come-first serve basis.

Kathleen Breen from Leader Dogs for the Blind will be presenting with a canine representative at 1:30 p.m. Monetary donations to Leader Dogs for the Blind are welcome.

It will also have face-painting, coloring sheets, and recipes for pet treats.

Call 248-625-2212 for more information.

'I like helping people'

8-year-old Emily collects videos to comfort kids

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Dawn Frasa, who works for Home Interior Warehouse, told her 8-year-old daughter Emily Frasa a domestic violence shelter in Detroit only had three videos for the kids to watch, Emily decided to do something.

It was time to help, so she decided to start a video/DVD drive to get more movies for the children to watch.

"I felt sad that they only had three videos to watch and there are different amounts of children (that come in and out of the shelter)," said Emily.

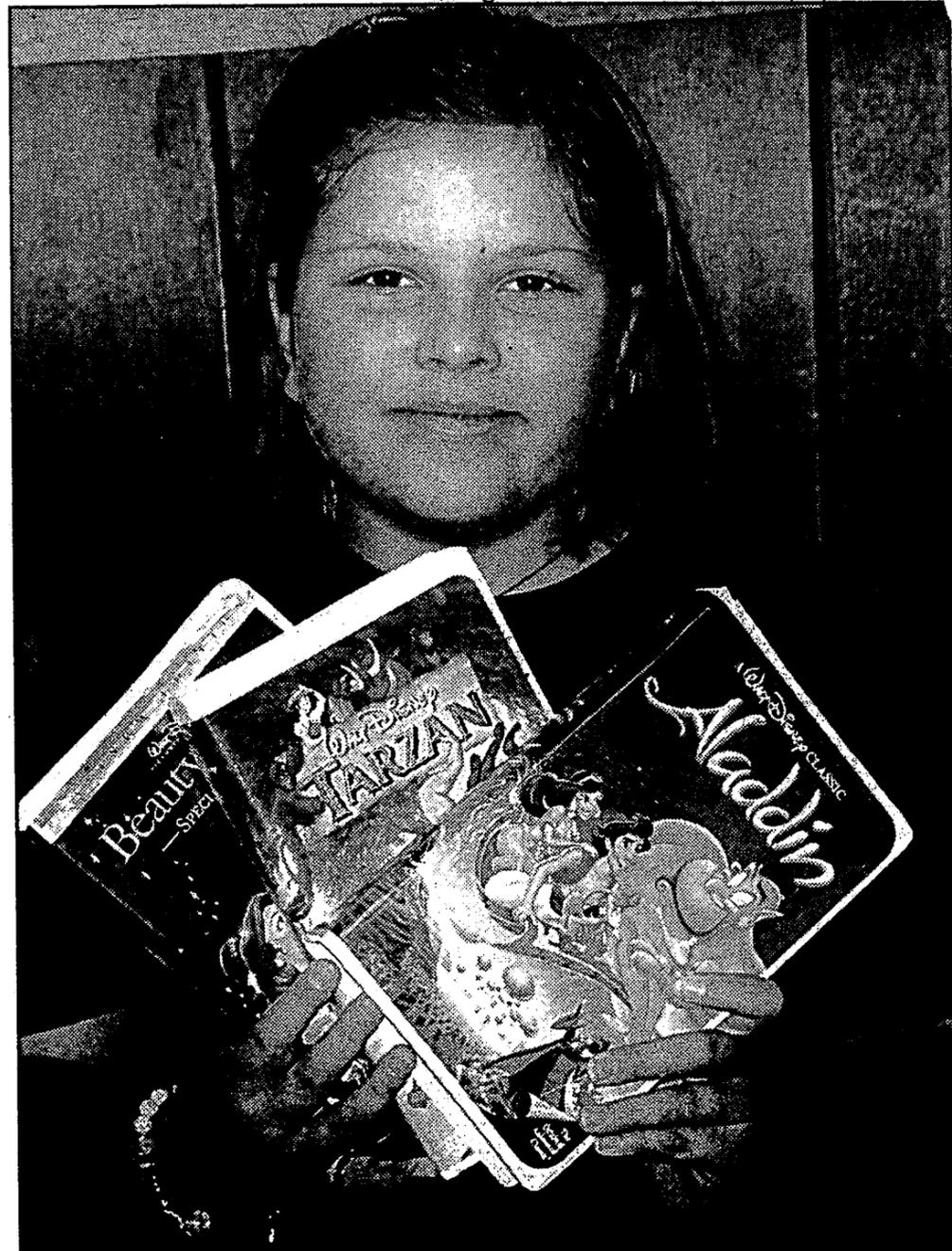
Home Interior Warehouse Furniture and Design is working with the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) to refurbish the YWCA Interim House of domestic violence in Detroit, one of the largest domestic violence sexual assault shelters in the country.

Emily said she came up with the idea at an "odd place," a local gas station. She hopes to get 200 movies so the shelter can switch the movies on the shelf every three or four months so the kids have new videos to watch.

"I want G, and PG (rated)," said Emily. "No movies with any sort of violence because that might bring back memories that they don't want to think about and I don't want any videos where they have mean parents or anything like that."

Emily said if they get too many duplicate movies, she will find another organization to send the duplicates too.

"I love how Emily just jumps in," said Dawn. "She was very curious when I would go to a committee meeting, curious about the project, and now she is an official committee member and comes to the meetings and gives her report. I am proud of her and I know she will do a good job, she follows through. I know when she gets an idea, she knows how



Emily Frasa, 8, is helping a shelter with a video drive. Photo by Trevor Keiser

to organize and get things done."

When asked how she felt being a part of the committee, Emily said,

"I think we're all going to make a big difference in these people's lives and I hope they can enjoy the videos we are going to give them."

Emily said she hopes to continue to help other charities and wants to become a "Jr. Optimist," one who helps people through community service.

Emily has spent the past four years doing community service with Girl Scouts and hopes to get her troop involved in the video drive.

"I like helping people, that's really what I like to do," she said.

Emily is also a part of "Peer Pals," a group that helps special needs kids, at Clarkston Elementary.

"I really want to do a lot to help them too, and I would say that I am very involved in that," said Emily. "You hang out with them and become their friend, it's really fun. It gives you chance to meet new people, even though

they have disabilities, they're no different from you and me."

Emily enjoys reading mystery and adventure books as well, especially "Harry Potter." She read the newest book in three days. Emily is also a fourth generation Clarkston resident and said she has future aspirations of becoming an artist, scientist or something with medical research to find cures for diseases; however, she noted she hasn't quite decided exactly what she wants to do.

There is a box located at the Clarkston News office for video drop offs and brochures explaining the project. The drive will be until the end of September. Emily plans on shelving the new videos and DVDs at the shelter sometime in October.

"The project is completely funded by public donations-there aren't any corporate sponsors," said Dawn. "Any amount donated even if it's \$5 is appreciated."

Checks should be made payable to: "Interim House" and sent to Jackie Schwartz, Home Interior Warehouse, 1017 E.W. Maple Road, Walled Lake, 48390.



George Wells III of Clarkston awarded a Your Legacy Scholarship to Emily Rupp of Lake Orion. Photo by Phil Custodio

Aspiring actress earns scholarship

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

George Wells III of Clarkston spent weeks this summer reviewing scholarship essays describing the inspirations of young people from across the area.

He could relate to many of them – scholarship winner Emily Rupp's relationship with her brother is like him and his sister's.

"We share a lot of personality traits – we're both outgoing and unique," Rupp said.

"My sister and I have a similar relationship," Wells said.

For Emily, 17, her brother Chris, 23, served as one of her role models, she said.

"He's my best friend," Emily said. "He would help with my homework, let me hang out with him and his friends when there was no one my age."

Wells, certified senior advisor for Legacy of America, worked on his company's scholarship program with his grandfather, George Wells Sr., who created it.

"My grandfather is a big fan of education," George III said. "When I was growing up, my grandfather would always say I was ornery – this has helped our relationship."

Emily's grandmother, Dorothy, a Legacy client, encouraged her to apply.

Legacy of America offers two \$500 scholarships each year, one based on the application and essay and the other on financial need. This year, they received about 400 applications.

Emily, Lake Orion High School graduate, is set to attend film acting classes at the Conservatory for the Performing Arts, School for Film and Television in New York City.

Big Camp Out set Aug. 25 at park

Independence Township Parks and Recreation is hosting The Big Camp Out at Clintonwood Park Aug. 25.

Families, scouts, and youth groups are invited. Activities include lunch, dinner, scavenger hunt, s'mores, campfire, breakfast and other activities.

All ages are welcome, but children

under 12 must have an adult chaperone.

The campout begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25, and ends at noon Sunday, Aug. 26.

Cost is \$12 per resident, \$17 non resident. For families, the cost is \$43 for residents and \$48 for non residents.

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Officials encourage write-in city candidates

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With three candidates running for three open seats on the Clarkston City Council, some members say they hope others will step up to make the race interesting.

"I always want to encourage people to run for office," said Kristy Ottman, who was reelected to her second term in 2006.

"It's always better to have a choice. More candidates result in more conversation, debate and discussion leading up to the election."

While it can be "unnerving" for aspiring council members to run against other qualified candidates, she said, the resulting public dialogue is beneficial to the city.

"I always want people to question what the city board is doing," said Ottman, who is currently serving as chair of the city's Police Chief Selection Committee.

"It's important to have those checks and balances so people know what decisions are being made, and who's making them."

Residents wishing to register as a write-in candidate can submit forms at the city office by Nov. 2.

The paperwork, explains City Manager Art Pappas, reduces hassle for election workers when voters write prank names on the ballot.

With the new system, only the names of candidates registered with the city will be counted.

"If someone does run as a write-in, they really need to get out there and campaign," said Pappas, who also serves as the city's clerk and treasurer.

"Don't even bother if you're not going to knock on doors and say, 'I'm so-and-so and I'll really do a great job on city council.'"

A lot of campaigning, he said, was the reason newcomers were able to unseat incumbents in recent years.

In 2005, Councilman Cory Johnston was elected to his first term after defeating long-time incumbent Walter Gamble.

"I wish more people would run," said Johnston, one of two incumbents up for reelection.

"I think the campaign will be very quiet because there's no reason for the issues to be raised or discussed."

During his first term, Johnston has been an outspoken advocate for reform of city budget practices and issues relating to enforcement of the city charter.

"It's better when there's open discussion," he said. "It's better for the community and better for council."

Mayor Sharron Catallo said she had mixed feelings on whether the city should encourage additional candidates to step forward.

"I like it more when there's a selection of candidates, even when I'm running," said Catallo, who's been challenged only twice since she was elected as the city's first mayor in 1992.

"So on the one hand, I'd like to see more people running, but on the other hand, if they're happy with the way things are, then they don't see the need to change anything. People must be satisfied or they'd be running for council."

Residents who have served on the city's planning commission or zoning board of appeals, she said, bring detailed knowledge of city issues to the table and usually make good council members.

The only qualification to run for council, however, is at least one year of city residency.

For more information, call the Clarkston City Office at 248-625-1559.

Who represents you?

Candidates were asked about their knowledge and prioritization of local issues, as well as their qualifications to serve on the Clarkston City Council. We will share this information with *Clarkston News* readers as Election Day approaches.

What local politician(s) do you admire, and why?

•**Kristy Ottman** (Clarkston City Councilwoman)—She speaks her mind without being offensive, and is open to input from others.

•**Cory Johnston** (Clarkston City Councilman)—He is willing to take on unpopular issues that need to be addressed, and is very hardworking and dedicated.



Jim Brueck



Cory Johnston

•**Collin Walls** (Springfield Township Supervisor) — He has stuck to his plan for Springfield Township and personally makes sure that the plan is carried out.

•**Vicki Barnett** (Farmington Hills Mayor and president of the Michigan Municipal League) — For her understanding of the problems cities in Michigan currently face, and her efforts to

make a change.

•**Brooks Patterson** (Oakland County Executive)—I believe he really works hard to do what is best for Oakland County.



Peggy Roth

Clarkston Community Historical Society exhibits century-old photos at museum

The Clarkston Community Historical Society presents its newest exhibit at the Clarkston Heritage Museum, "A Village Vacation: P.S. Wish you were here!"

The museum's 15th exhibit displays two distinctive views of Clarkston history.

First explored is the time when Clarkston was a tourist town, starting around the late 1800s. On display are unique Clarkston souvenirs, early cameras, traveling necessities and vintage luggage. These items all tell the story of heading to Clarkston for a vacation in the country.

In addition, there are more than 80 real photo postcards included in the exhibit. These postcards offer the second view of Clarkston history by providing actual photos taken in the village and surrounding countryside.

A variety of early Clarkston scenes can be seen in this display, from local merchants on Main Street to the shores of Deer Lake, showing what Clarkston looked like in the early 1900s.

The large collection of postcards is due in part to a "postcard mania" that

swept the country from approximately 1905 to 1915. New technology available by Kodak made the real photo postcard (RPPC) a possibility, and it wasn't only the tourists who purchased these cards.

Local residents snatched them up from merchants and general stores to send greetings and news from their own hometown.

According to official figures from the U.S. Postal Service, almost one billion postcards were sent in 1913 alone; 10 times the population of the United States at that time.

More than half of the postcards purchased were collected and saved in albums, and never even made it to the post office.

Clarkston Community Historical Society invites the public to visit the Clarkston Heritage Museum, located in the Independence Township Library at 6495 Clarkston Road.

The museum is solely supported by the Clarkston Community Historical Society and questions can be directed to their office at 248-922-0270. The society's Web site is www.clarkstonhistorical.org.

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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

Trouble in the schools?

I've been reading some of the postings under "Kids, teachers, parents" on ClarkstonNews.com. Posted by Don Rush, readers have been sharing opinions and experiences about local schools.

Many are disappointing. Some are shocking. Comments about incompetent, lazy teachers are hopefully exaggerated. There would be no excuse.

Each public school teacher is selected out of hundreds of applicants for the job. In a district like Clarkston, thousands would apply if asked.

I was among many unsuccessful teacher applicants a few years ago, up in Genesee County, Michigan was awash in teacher applicants. My job search had expanded down to North Carolina before I wised up and went back to my original calling in community journalism - the commute is shorter.

As for comments about obnoxious behavior in students, I've seen those myself, while substitute and student teaching, mostly in classrooms using traditional, textbook-based, desks-lined-up-facing-front format.

I was expected to keep students under control. Sit still. Raise your hand. Don't move or talk without permission. Use the bathroom only when allowed. Do what you're told, when you're told. No fidgeting.

But this traditional environment used to be backed up by traditional discipline, with corporal punishment as a last resort.

That sort of thing is history.

Teachers learn many theories to compensate. Differentiation. Inquiry. Cooperative learning. Constructivism. Student-centered instruction. Whole Language. Learning modalities, learning styles, multiple intelligences.

They're jargony and high-minded, but basically make sense. If students don't learn from lectures and you can't make them listen, try something else. Learn by doing. Move around to help you think.

Chances of implementing these changes: slim to none. Parents and kids would resist. "How would teacher keep control of the classroom," they would ask.

But most adults prefer to live and work this way. If you throw away the instructions and just get your hands on whatever it is and figure it out yourself, that includes you.



The Clarkston News Viewpoints

Clarkston Schools get a 'C'

On page 16 A, readers can see how the Clarkston School district fared in two yard sticks the state uses to measure school districts. In every category Clarkston kids exceeded state averages. A good thing, to be sure. Yet, while we understand the state of the state of education in Michigan (where 65 percent is passing, we still call it a D), we only deal with local issues.

We thought it only fair to grade the district as it would grade its students. In both tests, Clarkston is graded a "C." Combined, the district was able to make sure 73.94 percent of its students met state standards. Which also means 26 percent did not. (We did not include Community Education in our calculations.)

A "C" grade is not bad, it's average. But, let's face it -- how many Clarkston area parents push their children to be average? Suffice to say, not many. The question we ask: Should the community push the district to be average,

or better than average?

The bright spot for Clarkston, students shined in Social Studies. The district was graded an "A-" and "B+" in the MME and MEAP, respectively.

Less bright are grades the district earned in Math (D), Science (C), Reading (C) and Writing (D).

As we parents tell our kids, "Okay job, but you can do better. We want you to succeed. We want trust you. What can we do to help?" -- dpr

Editorial

Thanks for kindness at market

Dear Editor,

We received a touching letter from a regular customer at the Clarkston Farmers' Market.

"To The Vendors at the Clarkston Farmers' Market:

"To you he was just a customer who strolled the aisle of

the Clarkston Farmers' Market over the past couple of years, in his wheelchair.

"But to him, you were his Saturdays that he looked forward all week from the confines of his hospital bed and paraplegia, to his weekly trips out to the farmers' market to talk to the locals.

"He didn't make it this year to the Farmers' Market, he passed away March 14, but had already been talking about his summer trips to

the market on Saturdays when the weather warmed up.

"Thanks for your smiles, helping him gather his coffee, biscuits, fruits, and vegetables. Your kindness to him over the past three years has been wonderful!

"It truly was the light

of his summers.

"Thanks, his daughter, Neena Griffin."

This letter had all the volunteers and vendors at the market smiling with tears in our eyes. Big thanks to co-market managers Anissa Howard and Chris Hardman. The Clarkston Farmers' Market is a wonderful addition to our community.

Pam Aughe,

Clarkston Farmers' Market

Letters to the editor

Congratulations on Depot bridge project

Dear Editor,

The Board of Directors of the Clarkston Community Historical Society would like to offer our congratulations to Gini Schultz and her husband James for the beautiful new bridge that now spans the river in Depot Park.

This is an incredible accomplishment and a real testament to the grassroots spirit that has been a part of the Clarkston community for over 175 years.

What a wonderful gift you have given to the village.

We know you had the support of many remarkable people but it was your vision and perseverance that made this dream a reality.

Thank you again, Gini and James. We are grateful for all of your hard work and look forward to enjoying this charming bridge for many years to come.

Toni Smith & Jennifer Arkwright

Clarkston Community Historical Society

More letters on page 10

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1992

"No teacher contract yet in Clarkston" A teacher strike was possible but not likely, according to officials on both sides of the negotiating table. Four areas of table were salary, class size, insurance, and class assignments.

"DDA plan sparks heated, complicated discussion" Independence Township officials could not come to a decision about a revamped second amendment to the Downtown Development Authority, rescheduling it for later. Issues included whether the DDA should expand, land for a new fire station, and involvement of the school district.

"O'Neill won't be donating land" Dr. James O'Neill decided not to donate land at Dixie and M-15 for a new fire station, citing community division and construction of another medical facility.

"Middle Lake pull-out may dissolve new city" Clarkston officials urged city council members to write to the state to correct a law allowing township residents to vote on a Middle Lake secession request. If the neighborhood left Clarkston, the city would probably have been dissolved.

25 years ago - 1982

"Garbage haulers angered over one-firm pickup" Local garbage haulers were fearful they'd be run out of business if Independence Township implemented a controversial one-firm townshipwide pickup. Officials had proposed a special tax to pay for garbage pickup, but backed off when neighbors complained.

"Police millage to appear on ballot" Although the question has gone down to defeat four times since 1976, Independence Township voters were to be asked again to approve a 1 mill increase for police protection. If approved, it would collect \$242,300 each year for 15 years.

"Independence grudgingly proposes tax boost" Criticizing state and county for blocking efforts to keep tax bills down at the local level, the Township Board decided to increase taxes by about \$5. It would collect about \$33,000 a year.

50 years ago - 1957

"Former resident hurt while diving" Clarkston High School graduate Lewis (Spike) Masters broke his neck while diving from a dock near Jackson. He was set to have surgery to his neck.

"Methodist church plans crusade" First Methodist Church of Clarkston hoped to collect \$115,000 in donations for a new building.

'Anti' Dream Cruise is right up my alley

Though it has been a "happening" for three years now, I just found out about Ypsilanti's Nightmare Cruise. The Nightmare Cruise is to the Woodward Dream Cruise as Woody Allen would be to some hunky old actor (Sean Connery?).

And, while I like cool, buffed up old cars as much as the other guy, I can say with all sincerity, I have not, nor do I ever intend to attend a Woodward Dream Cruise.

Too many pretentious people, too many cars, for miles and miles and miles. On the other hand, Ypsi's Nightmare Cruise sounds like something that's right up my alley: a couple dozen, rust buckets, junkers, clunkers and ghetto cruisers with regular folk looking on with merriment.

I guess I can relate to rides that are a little more down-to-earth, than say a candy-apple red 1955 Corvette convertible, with a 265 V-8 engine and Wonderbar radio. Actually, I can relate to jalopies where you can see down to the earth through the floorboard.

Rust has been my friend for many a year. My first "classic" was 1972 Vega Kammback station wagon that Dad gave me.

The Vega was a beaut!

Everybody knew when Dandy Don Rush was approaching. I am not sure they knew I was arriving because of the smoke from the tailpipe or from the sound which emanated from the Campbell's soup-can/coat hanger reinforced exhaust system.

Pumpkin orange in color, it was visually a peach, too. The Vega came complete with, what some called, a torpedo hole in the driver's side fender, which was actually a volleyball-sized void where metal once existed.

The Vega had a powerful, aluminum 4-cylinder engine, that probably would have lasted another 100 years, had not good friend Mark Reene and the Auto Mechanics Class at Clarkston High School been under her hood.

The auto mechanics (and I use that term loosely) gave the Vega a checkup. Checked the fluids, brakes, belts -- you know, the once-over. If memory serves me correctly, they didn't tighten a radiator hose and, well, by time Mark and I pushed the car across Sashabaw Road to the parking lot of Pierre's Orchard, the Vega died.

Suffice to say Mark is a better county pros-

ecutor than he is a mechanic. I know this 'cuz he's been reelected up in Tuscola County -- and he doesn't work on his own cars.

My next heap of bolts on wheels, was found on the side of Bentler Street, in Detroit's Brightmore neighborhood.

My Uncle Jerry found the faded-blue, 1974 Chevy two-wheel-drive pickup. It had a straight-six engine, a steering wheel, gas, brake and clutch pedals. It needed a shifter, throw-out bearing, two-leaf springs, four tires, radio, radio antenna, plywood to reconstruct the bed, sheet metal to cover up the holes in the floorboard and a seat.

Jerry found a shifter (from a 1972 Camaro), replaced the throw-out bearing, plugged and inflated the tires, found a milk crate for me to sit on and gave it to me (for the cost of the throw-out bearing and shifter. Something like \$37).

I had never driven a manual transmission vehicle before, so on delivery day I hitched a ride from Clarkston to Detroit. Jerry took me to a parking lot for a quick education and at about midnight that night gave me the keys. I hopped on the milk crate and drove back up to Clarkston, via Telegraph Road and Dixie Highway.

I can report with a great deal of certainty that I "broke in" that new throw-out bearing but good.

I actually drove that truck through most of college and wound up selling it for \$400.

Since the truck I owned a series of used vehicles. A 1967 Cutlass Supreme Convertible with a 330 cubic-inch Jetfire engine (later replaced with a 442 Rocket engine). It was a sweet college ride, with power everything, but it, too died, too soon. Too much fun, I reckon.

After, I bought a yellowish, tannish, goldish 1977 Chrysler Cordoba. Then a black, 1984 Dodge 600 convertible, a couple of red Pontiac Sunbirds, a black 1995 Jeep Wrangler and an aqua-green-blue 1997 Saturn station wagon (re-lived the old Vega days).

I am now driving a 1999 GMC Sonoma pickup truck, which is still in relatively good condition.

With 108,000 miles on her, I think I can safely coax another 60 or 70,000 miles before my next used vehicle.

And, by then it should be ready for the Nightmare Cruise.

Who knows, maybe if I stop washing, cleaning or maintaining the pickup, I'll win Best of Show and take home a blue ribbon and the \$500 cash prize.

Hey, a man has to have goals, don't he?

Share your jalopy memories with Don via e-mail: donrushmedon@charter.net.

Don't Rush Me



a column by
Don Rush

Aging changes tastes, sometimes we like it

Naturally, when mentioning changes of taste, we first think of foods. But, of course, we change clothes styles, figures of speech, even politics as we age. Well, some do.

These thoughts started as I watched my first tomato fulfill its redness daily for a week. Going too slowly from a faint hue, to yellow, to orangeish to red was a strain on my tastebuds.

My love of wanting to pick that red tomato and eat it right from the vine (quickly) is deep

Jim's Jottings



a column by
Jim Sherman

and everlasting. Each ripening day I'd take a salt shaker to my patch of three tomato vines and drool.

Finally, last week, that day came. Rejoice, Christians! Everything will be fine. As Ray Stevens recorded, "Everything Is Beautiful!"

Oh, that wonderful flavor, especially after trying vine ripened, hothouse grown, Romas, Florida, California and various South American tomatoes.

No tomato has the delicious flavor of a Michigan-grown tomato. In case you missed it, I like our state's tomatoes.

Others, especially some in-laws and at least one grandchild, do not share my enthusiasm. Luan's husband, Bob, picks them from his wife's legitimate salad while protesting tomatoes even being in the house. He's convinced granddaughter Karen to likewise reject these tasters' rewards.

Our kids (Jim, Luan and Susan) are normal.

That is not true when it comes to some other foods. I dislike watermelon, yams and Scotch. Susan likes watermelon, Luan yearns yams and Jim slurps Scotch. I don't know where Susan got her melon taste, but Luan has her mother's love of that root and Jim got his taste all on his own.

Well, I started out mentioning taste changes, and I'm getting back to it. I never liked apple pie as a youth. Now I sometimes pick it over cherry and pecan.

I can't eat orange marmalade straight, but will put a dab in my frozen sweet and sour chicken meal. Beef tongue has been a favorite my entire life, but these days the butchers I've met won't even order it for me.

I love corned-beef hash, but "chefs" like to invent it for their menu. They'll leave the beef too stringy, warm it (like from a can) and not fry it, make it too mushy or do something to it that catsup can't suppress.

Used to be I'd always wear pullover golf shirts, the ones with short sleeves, a collar and pocket. Today, these shirt makers are unpredictable... sleeves vary in length too much, may be collarless and pockets are gone.

So, to heck with these golf shirt maker pretenders. I've gone to conventional short sleeve, dress shirts, button-up style. They may not be as stretchy as those knit golf shirts, but neither am I.

Just as we change our tastes for food and clothes, we change habits, too. It has to be a major occasion, like The Second Coming, to keep me from climbing those stairs to my welcoming bed at 10 p.m.

There were days long ago when that hour was time to debate going to a movie, dancing or tavern.

It has not always been a habit to brush my teeth in the morning, wash my armpits, do a crossword puzzle, make my bed or pray. The latter is still growing habit. I've been told that's an aging thing, too.

Ah, well, you can take it from here and write down the habits, foods and styles that have changed for you. It may not get you away from *Wheel of Fortune*, or a *CSI*, but it's better than plucking eyebrows.

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How come it takes so little time for a child who is afraid of the dark to become a teenager who wants to stay out all night?

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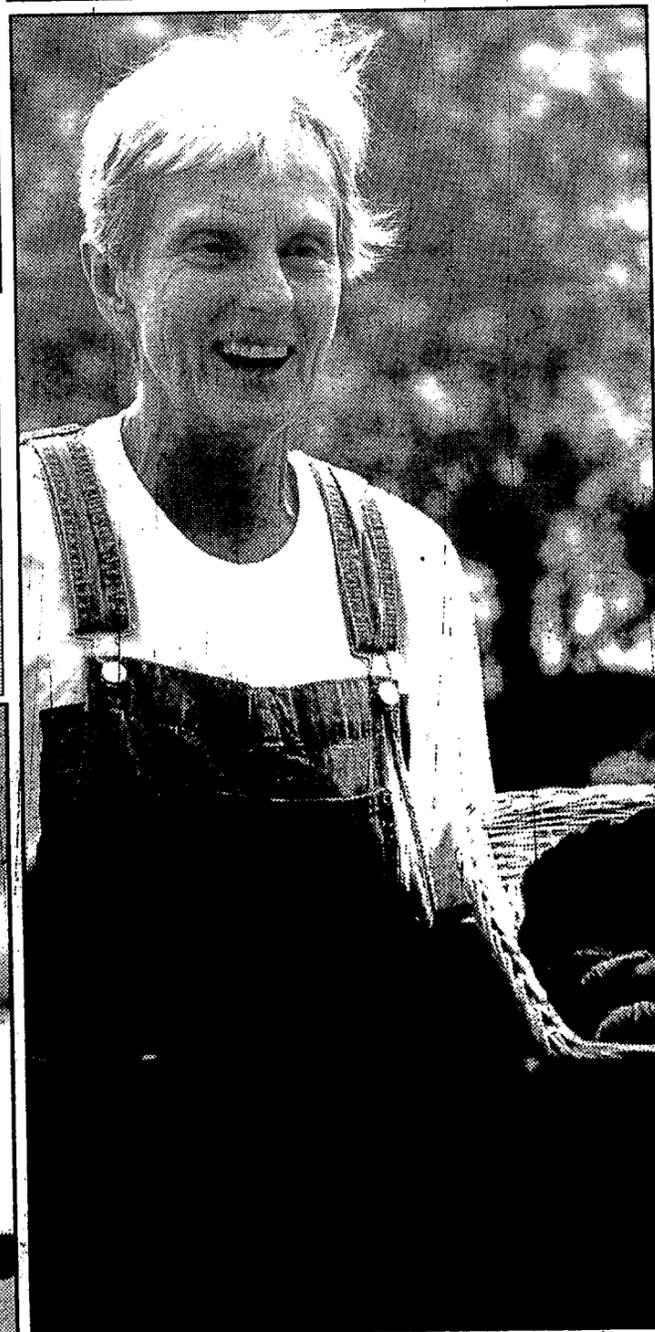
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FARM FRESH

Sure, patrons visit the Clarkston Farmers' Market for fresh produce, but they also come for fresh coffee, fresh flowers, the fresh sounds of local musicians, and sometimes even a bit of fresh perspective. The market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon.

Photos by Laura Colvin



Independence Twp.

Tues., Aug 7 An Independence Township man living in the 7600 block of Rattalee Lake Road called police after returning from vacation to discover his mail tampered with. Several envelopes had been open, and the man believed other mail may be missing.

Fri., Aug 10 A landscaper working in the vicinity of Balmoral Terrace and Waterford Hill Road called police after discovering someone entered his trailer while he was cutting grass and sole a grass blower, two weed whips and a stick trimmer.

A 24-year-old Independence Township woman living in Fox Creek Apartments called police after returning home to discover her door unlocked. The woman told police she had spoken with management previously about employees entering her apartment, and was assured this was not the case. Nothing was missing.

A man living in the 10000 block of Ortonville Road called police after discovering several large power tools missing from his garage.

Sat., Aug 11 A 36-year-old Ortonville man was transported to the hospital after abruptly crashing his vehicle into a guard-rail as he drove on southbound I-75 near Baldwin. Deputies discovered the man asleep, sprawled across the seats of his car, highly intoxicated.

A 37-year-old Lincoln Park man became

Public Safety

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

combative and fled the scene after police pulled over on a traffic violation and discovered the man had a valid Friend of the Court warrant. The man was arrested and jailed on charges of resisting and obstructing arrest and assaulting a police officer.

A 48-year-old Independence Township man living in the 6700 block Transparent Drive called police after discovering someone stole two toasters and two coffee makers from his basement. The man told police he had left the doors to his home unlocked while contractors worked inside.

Sun., Aug 12 A 66-year-old Independence Township man living in the 4900 block of Oakpark drive called police after discovering someone shot out the window of his vehicle with a pellet gun.

Deputies were dispatched to the 5900 block of Dixie Highway after a caller discovered the front door of a restaurant smashed in, and a smashed cash register scattered in the parking lot. About \$40 in cash and 9 bottles of alcohol were missing.

Homeowners in the 7900 block of Rattalee Lake Road called police after discovering someone entered two unlocked vehicles over-

night and stole an iPod, cash and other items.

A 26-year-old Holly man was arrested and jailed after he was apprehended and identified as the man who entered a home in the 7800 block of Rattalee Lake Road and stole several items. He was also in possession of items stolen from nearby residents.

Mon., Aug 13 Police sent a report to the Family Independence Agency after a 46-year-old Independence Township woman reported her autistic son returned with slap marks and scratches after a weekend visit with his father.

A 40-year-old Independence Township man living in the 6700 block of Berwick called police after returning home to discover someone has used a large object, possibly a sledge hammer, to bash in the front door and enter the home. Noting was stolen, and the man believes he may know who was responsible for the deed.

Tues., Aug 14 Residents called police after someone threw glass onto the cement deck and into the in-ground pool of an Independence Township home they were watching in the 5500 block of Adderstone while owners were away.

A 45-year-old Independence Township woman was arrested and jailed after police discovered she had a warrant for dangerous drugs when she called police to report an assault by her boyfriend during a heated argument. Police were also seeking a domestic violence warrant against the 50-year-old boyfriend, a Brandon Township resident.

A 31-year-old Independence Township man living in the 5200 block of Woodcreek trail called police after discovering someone entered an unlocked vehicle overnight and stole golf clubs valued at about \$2,500.

A 37-year-old Lake Orion woman filed a police report after someone smashed out the window of her car and stole her purse from the backseat while the vehicle was parked at Deer Lake Racquet Club between 9 a.m. and noon.

An attorney practicing in the 6400 block of Waldon Center Drive filed a police report and told deputies he wished to prosecute after a client wrote the firm a bad check in the amount of \$1,765.21.

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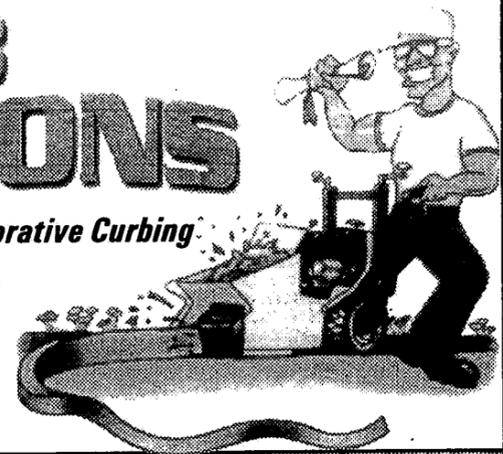
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Oxford Bank's Randall Fox remembered

BY C.J. CARNACCHIO
Special to the Clarkston News

There's one word that immediately springs to mind when the name Randall G. Fox is mentioned - respect.

Fox, who passed away Aug. 16 following a 19-month battle with cancer, was respected by everyone around him in both his business and personal lives.

"He's one of my heroes," said Jim MacPhee, chief executive officer of Kalamazoo County State Bank.

Fox, who lead Oxford Bank for 23 years under the various titles of chairman, president and CEO, was respected by his peers for his solid leadership, far-reaching vision and business acumen.

"Everybody wanted to talk to Randy Fox (at banking conferences and conventions)," said Jeff Davidson, chairman, president and CEO of Oxford Bank. "He was an icon in the industry for Michigan."

Fox was respected by many for his wisdom, subtle wit, generosity, kindness and community spirit. His devotion as a family man and loyalty as a friend earned him even more respect as did his integrity and sincerity. Above all, Fox was respected because he truly respected those around him. "If any of his employees, whether it was a brand new teller or (bank) officer of 35 years, had a health or personal issue that he was made aware of, he would talk to them," Davidson said.

"He could engage you in conversation and make you feel as if you were the center of the universe," said Nick Hevron, chief financial officer for Oxford Bank and a friend of Fox's for 43 years.

Fox became the 10th president in Oxford Bank's then 100-year history. He was named CEO and chairman of the bank in 1986. He became the first chairman, president and CEO of the Oxford Bank Corporation upon its formation in August 1988.

More than just a small town bank

Under Fox's leadership, Oxford Bank experienced unprecedented growth.

Thanks for supporting 'Rush for Food'

Dear Editor,

Clarkston's Football "Rush for Food" committee thanks all who helped make this 10th annual community service event a success.

On Aug. 17, approximately 150 members of the freshman, JV, and varsity football teams came together to collect nonperishable food items to help stock the pantry at Lighthouse Emergency Services, Clarkston.

The high school teams were assisted in their efforts by the Clarkston Chiefs Youth Football Association, who held a personal and paper products drive.

The teams collected and sorted approximately 3,900 pounds of food and paper/personal products. This total set a new record for the event, beating last years total by 300 pounds.



Randall G. Fox

"He was a man with a vision and his vision was to grow this bank and become recognized as one of the premiere Michigan community banks. I believe he accomplished that," said Davidson, noting it was Fox who brought commercial banking to Oxford.

The bank's total assets grew from just over \$71 million in 1984 to more than \$515 million today, making it the 16th largest bank or thrift in southeast Michigan as ranked by Craine's Detroit Business. Oxford Bank expanded into other communities under Fox, opening branches in Clarkston, Ortonville, Dryden, Goodrich and Davison.

"He wanted to go into communities that had personalities like Oxford because we knew why we were successful here," Davidson said. "Oxford Bank, to him, was more than just a one-town little community bank. It was an institution."

The bank also opened a finance center and operations center in Oxford plus a commercial banking center in Lake Orion. A subsidiary mortgage company was created in 2003.

Fox the mentor

Like the proverbial wise man sitting on the mountain top, Fox's opinion and counsel was sought by many within his industry.

"A lot of folks would look to him for advice and more than just giving it, he would look for ways to help people reach their own conclusions," Hevron said.

Fox imparted his wisdom to the state's banking industry by serving as treasurer of the Michigan Bankers Association and as a member of the organization's executive committee, executive council and legislative council. He was also past president and past chairman of the Michigan Association of Community Bankers.

Davidson is perhaps the person most affected by Fox's professional mentorship. He was personally groomed and molded by Fox to take over as the head of Oxford Bank.

"You couldn't ask for a better teacher," he said. "He'd tell me when he thought I needed a

haircut or when my collar looked like it wasn't starched."

An honest man

"He had a great deal of integrity both in his business life and his personal life," said Metamora resident Douglas Toppin.

Toppin knew Randy for 35 years as a fellow horse lover and as the partner at Plante & Moran who oversaw the firm's annual audit of Oxford Bank. Toppin recalled an incident at a banking convention about 10 year ago which exemplifies Fox's honesty. A vendor had a display set up with a jar packed full of items. Whoever guessed the correct number of items in the jar (or closest to it) would win a prize.

In an attempt to "curry favor" with Fox, Toppin said the vendor gave him the number to guess so he would win. "He refused to do it," Toppin said. "He didn't want any part of that sort of thing. "He was just a good man. I'll miss him."

Family man

Fox loved his family and was lucky enough to have two of them. He spent 26 years with his first wife, Shari, who died in 1990. They had two children - Todd and Traci. Then in 1993, he found love again, marrying Barbara and finding himself with two stepchildren - Ryan and Cameron Roney - whom he treated as if they were his own. "He loved Barb very much and was very proud of her," MacPhee said.

Obituary information

Fox is survived by his wife of 14 years, Barbara; his children Todd (JoAnn) Fox, Traci (Brandon) Stolle, Ryan and Cameron Roney; and six grandchildren.

He's also survived by his mother Marguerite Fox as well as his brother Tim (Patty) and his sisters Carol (Dave) and Kathy (Ed).

Fox is preceded in death by his first wife, Shari, and father Randall M. Fox.

A funeral service was held Aug. 20 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Lake Orion. Interment White Chapel Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to either Gleaners Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit, 48207, or Hospice of Michigan-Development Dept., 400 Mack Ave., Detroit, 48201.

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Dear Editor,

The staff of the Springfield Township Library thanks the following businesses and individuals for their generous support of our Summer Reading programs: Davisburg Rotary, Friends of the Library, Sue Kraly, Frosty Bow, Meijer - White Lake, Angie Mozer, Bordine Nursery, Steve & Barry's, Oakland County Parks. Let's all support the area businesses that truly care about our community.

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Letters to the editor

Special thanks go to Joe Lunghamer Chevrolet and GMC, Complex Tool and Machine, and the Wylie family for funding the pre-event dinner for the boys. Springfield Kroger assisted by providing needed supplies for the event.

The committee would also like to thank the CHS football coaches for their support, Lu Ann Stohrer CHS athletic secretary for her assistance; the CHS custodial staff, the football players who gave of their time to assist those in need in our community, and the homeowners who generously donated to this food drive.

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It's ticket time!

Police aim to wipe vandals from park

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Nearly two months after Clarkston reclaimed its midnight police shift, the city's top cop says things are going well.

"Some of the numbers are up, so unfortunately it looks like crime's up," interim Police Chief Jim Thompson told Clarkston City Council members as he presented statistics at an Aug 13 meeting. "Over the weekend, nine people were charged with loitering in (Depot Park) after dark."

According to the city's park ordinance, no one is allowed in the park between 10 p.m.-5:30 a.m. without special permission, or the person is passing through without loitering.

Thompson told council increased numbers were a function of intense patrolling during nighttime hours. The city cancelled a contract for midnight services by the Oakland County Sheriff's Office and reinstated its own fulltime coverage June 30.

"Parents are loving us because their 14-year-old daughters are being brought home by the police after being out with 15 or 16 year-old boyfriends no one knows about," he said. "After I start seeing names twice, it's ticket time."

Everybody's getting charged now, so maybe they'll get the idea to stay out of the park."

After-hours loitering and subsequent vandalism has been a problem in the city's downtown park for a number of years, and continues to occur, even with increased surveillance by city police.

At the same meeting, Clarkston DPW Director Bob Pursley told council vandalism has caused his crews a great deal of extra work during recent months.

Just three weeks ago, for example, workers found, spray

paint covering all four sides of the park's portable outhouses, and on the bike path and one of the play structures, as well.

Spray paint damage has been found in other parts of the city, most recently on the rear of Rudy's Market and on a truck owned by Sadows Auction Gallery.

Although damage continues, Pursley said he believes police presence is slowing potential vandals.

"It saves us a lot of work when police get down there and try to get these kids out," he said. "I don't know why, but we've had a lot of it this year. The spray painting has been crazy."

Crews have also pulled garbage cans from the river and cleaned up other messes, he said.

Council is considering options to combat the problem.

"You go to that park and it's darker than heck," Councilman Bill Rausch said, noting he'd accompanied two officers on separate midnight patrols. "You have to have a flashlight or you ain't going to find your way. We've got to get some lights in there for our police officer's safety as well as anyone who cuts through there."

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From left are Patrick Thompson, vice president and commercial loan officer for Oxford Bank; Sandra Miller, Clarkston assistant branch manager; Charlie Oaks, Springfield Township Fire Department chief; Jamie Dubre, Springfield Township treasurer; Matt Ankley, vice president for commercial loans, Debbie Hansen, assistant vice president and branch manager for Clarkston; and Ryan Hart, fulltime firefighter.

Oxford Bank celebrates with \$1,000 donation

Oxford Bank presented a \$1,000 donation Aug. 17 to the Springfield Township Fireman's Association at Fire Station #1 in downtown Davisburg. The money will go towards the purchase of a new thermal imager.

They presented another \$1,000 donation Saturday to the Clarkston Farmer's Market.

The donations were part of the Clarkston branch's 20th Anniversary.



Debbie Hansen, assistant vice president and branch manager for Clarkston, tries out Springfield Township Fire Department's current thermal imager. The donation will help pay for a more advanced model, costing about \$11,000.

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Independence Twp. trustee sets sights on state office

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township Trustee and attorney Dan Kelly announced his candidacy for 44th District State Representative.

"Full time politicians of both parties have shown themselves to be incapable of cutting the size of our bloated state government," Kelly said.

Kelly supports Oakland County State Sen. Mike Bishop's proposal to make the legislature part time.

"When the people of Michigan enacted term limits," he said, "they thought it would lead to a citizen legislature that would bring real world common sense to Lansing. Instead, what we got was musical chairs among career politicians in many cases; and when we finally get a conservative State Rep. who stays true to his principles, like John Stakoe, we lose him after 6 years. I think a part-time legislature addresses both problems."

Kelly said Lansing needs to hear from the taxpayers, not politicians.

"I've looked at where the state government's inability to deal with a billion and half dollar deficit and I think the primary reason for that is we've elected full time politicians who don't have a real grasp of what the taxpayers and the citizens of the state know all too well, which is we have to have a balanced budget," he said.

Kelly said it's not time for the same old government, but to "get back to the basics," which he calls "the three R's"- reduce, reform, and reorganize state government.

"Reducing is to downsize the bureaucracy and not the employees providing services. Reform is to create a part-time legislature which will increase the representation of tax payers and citizens as opposed to full-time politicians. Reorganization of government- is to consolidate services and governments to eliminate duplication and waste in the delivering of services," he said.

Kelly has served two terms as Independence Township trustee and most recently spearheaded a proposal designed to consolidate services and save Clarkston residents over \$300,000 per year in taxes.

Kelly has also demanded a balanced bud-



Dan Kelly running for state representative of 44th district.

get for Independence Township, voting against proposed deficit budgets. He supports reducing the size and expense of township government by moving to part-time elected officials at the township level.

After being on the township board for eight years, Kelly said he has seen how government works firsthand. He believes problems have a lot to do with politicians.

"Basically the refusal of full-time politicians to address what everyone understands as a more efficient way of delivering our services," he said. "The primary reason why politicians don't want to address these issues is because in all likelihood it leads to the elimination of political jobs, salaries and perks."

In addition to being an Independence Township trustee for two terms, Kelly is an equity partner with the 50-man law firm, Giarmarco, Mullins & Horton, P.C., where he has served on its Board of Directors and Finance Committee. He is married to his wife Kathleen for 19 years and has four children, Caitlin (15), Meaghan (12), Caroline (11), and Brendan (8).

He is a member of St. Daniel's Catholic Church in Clarkston and sits on various boards and commissions.

Kelly said he excited about his new career change, something he is "passionate about and committed to."

"I think I bring to the state government a 25-year history of having studied the law and worked in a municipal area as a lawyer," he said.

Kelly said if he can get to Lansing and force the tough questions, he thinks he can make a difference reducing the amount of taxes necessary to provide basic services.

"We don't need new taxes. What we need is a more efficient government," he said.

Kelly's fund-raising efforts will begin with a fund-raiser at Dr. Shivajee and Terri Nallamothe's home in Clarkston on Oct. 11. For more information on Kelly's message and/or the fund-raiser, visit the campaign's webpage at www.electdankelly.com. The campaign can also be reached by calling 248-620-5542.

'Reducing is to downsize the bureaucracy and not the employees providing services.'

Fundraiser set for candidate Kowall

Eileen Kowall, candidate for the 44th District State House, is holding a campaign reception 5:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 29, at Deer Lake Athletic Club, 6167 White Lake Road.

"If you know Eileen you know that she stands for everything good in our community and for our families," said organizer Judi Crawford.

"And if you don't know her I would like to personally invite you to meet her at this time and see the quality and character

that this woman brings to Oakland County, as she currently is an Oakland County commissioner."

Guests will include her husband, Mike Kowall, White Lake Township supervisor, Independence Township Supervisor David Wagner, and L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive.

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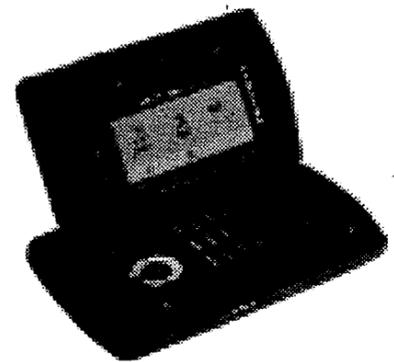
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Clarkston resident receives National Guard award

Sgt. Todd Michael Dunckley of Clarkston was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Col. Dean Brown, commander of Camp Grayling.

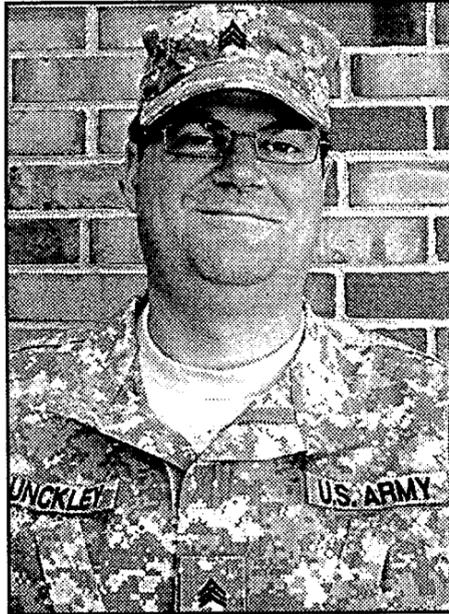
Dunckley, a human resource specialist and retention non-commissioned officer, is assigned to the Joint Maneuver Training Center, Michigan Army National Guard, Camp Grayling.

He was awarded the medal for his ability to plan, resource, integrate, coordinate and execute the unit's end of annual training social events for the years of 2005, 2006 and 2007.

According to his award certificate, he single-handedly instilled a superior level of "Espirit De Corps" that has no rival. His tremendous morale raising efforts reflect great credit upon himself, the Joint Maneuver Training Center, and the Michigan Army National Guard.

He has two years active duty in the Army and five years in the Michigan Army National Guard. Previous awards include three Army Achievement Medals. He graduated boot camp at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1985.

Dunckley is a 1980 graduate of Gray-



ling High School, Grayling, Mich., he attended CMU and earned a Masters Degree in Education Administration and is currently a principal in Lake Orion Community Schools.

He is married to Lorra. They have three children, Philip, Madeleine, and Sawyer.

Change coming to Oakland County sheriff's patrol cars

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office is working on changes that will ultimately save taxpayer dollars while also helping to protect the environment.

Earlier this month, Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard announced a makeover to Sheriff's Office patrol vehicles, including the replacement of many V8 engines with the smaller and more fuel efficient V6.

The process is scheduled to begin this year, with a complete fleet change-over to be finalized within three years.

Cost savings in the first year alone will total approximately \$220,000, Bouchard's office said, broken into a vehicle purchase cost savings of near \$100,000 and fuel efficiency savings of about \$120,000.

"At the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, we understand these are tight budget times," said Bouchard. "So in an effort to keep public safety priority number

one, we are doing what we can, where we can, to squeeze more efficiencies into our everyday operations."

Taking a look at patrol cars in order to implement practical changes is one more step toward this goal, he said.

Residents in both Independence Township and Springfield Township receive police services through a contract with OCSO.

Other changes to department cars include flex fuel-ready vehicles, which are environmentally friendly, as well as plans to downscale the size and engine of prisoner transport vans.

In addition, compact cars with higher fuel efficiency will begin to replace the department's mid-size vehicles.

"The good news," said Bouchard, "is that we can make these changes, save taxpayer dollars, and not compromise the safety of the public or our officers."

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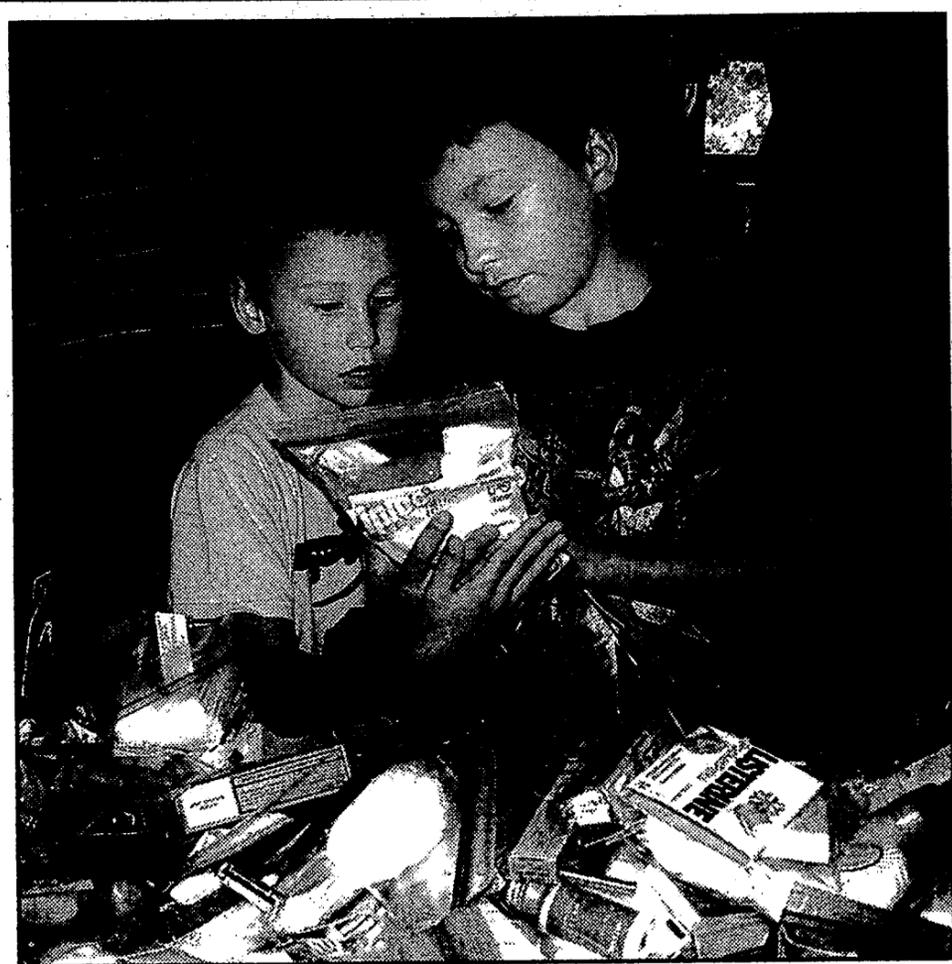
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Care packages for the troops

Clarkston residents Justin Spehar (left), 6, and Ryan Spehar, 8, help put together care packages for U.S. troops serving in Iraq. The packing party was Sunday at American Legion Post 108 in Oxford. A total of 167 packages were assembled by the 81 volunteers who attended the event. Photo by Oxford Leader Editor C.J. Carnacchio.

New Secretary of State office part of state consolidation program

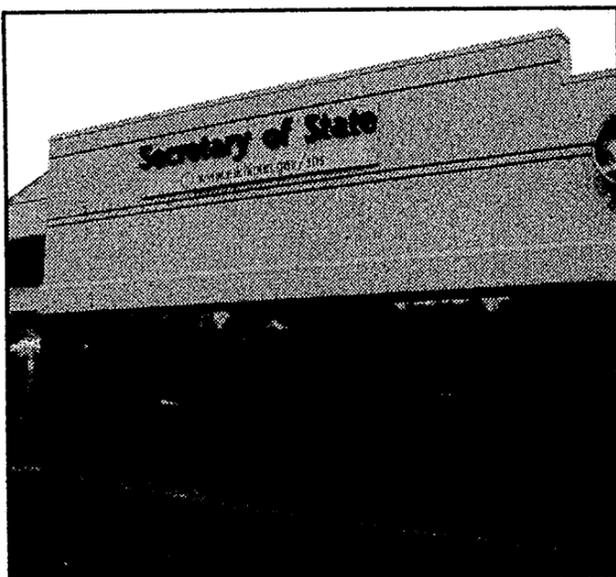
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The 5807 South Main Street office will not close until the new office is built and ready to open, sometime in 2008.

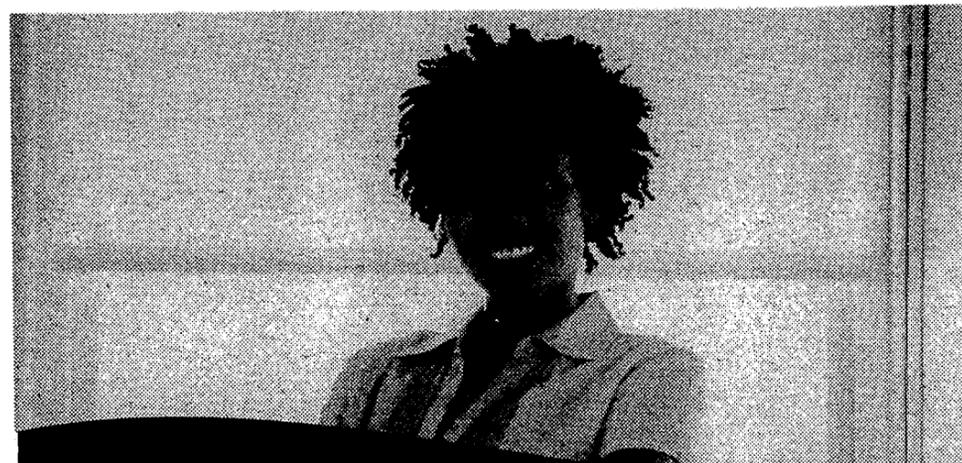
The project is part of the second phase of the state's consolidation program. Phase one includes 23 plus offices and five supercenters.

Land based the project on customer input gathered at branch offices during her first eight months in office.

"Updating the branch office network lets the Department of State better target its resources through a regional approach that recognizes changing population patterns and other variables," Chesney said. "It also is complemented by Land's emphasis on technology and the growth of online services."



The Secretary of State office on Main Street is set for closing in 2008, as part of a consolidation program. The new, bigger office should remain in Independence Township.



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State scores students' level of learning

Statewide results for the first Merit Exam were released to the public today, as were the results of the last Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) high school test for the graduating Class of 2007. A change in state law replaced the High School MEAP test with the Michigan Merit Exam.

The Michigan Merit Examination, state test taken by all 11th-grade students this past March, had three parts: ACT college entrance examination, WorkKeys job skills assessments in reading and mathematics, and state assessments in mathematics, science, social studies, and persuasive writing.

High school seniors took the final MEAP test this past spring before state law replaced it with the MME.

The merit examination tested students in Michigan high school standards, benchmarks, and core content expectations.

MME high school assessments are offered in the spring and fall of each school year. Students will have one opportunity to retest if needed to qualify for the Michigan Promise Scholarship.

High school MME scores are reported at four performance levels: Level 1: Exceeded MI Standards; Level 2: Met MI Standards; Level 3: Basic Understanding; and Level 4: Apprentice.

In order to earn Michigan Promise Scholarships, students had to achieve Level 1 or 2. These will receive \$1,000 during their freshman and sophomore years, and \$2,000 after successfully completing two years of post-secondary education.

The MME is a new test, so it shouldn't be compared to past scores for the High School MEAP tests. However, test designers with Michigan Department of Education intend it to have about the same impact on schools' ability to meet state standards for the purposes of calculating Adequate Yearly Progress.

Clarkston High School officials did not return calls for comment. Check next week's edition of *The Clarkston News* for commentary.

MME 2007: Clarkston High School

	Math	Reading	Science	Social Studies	Writing	ELA*
Level 1: Exceeded MI Standards	92	16	46	338	18	13
Level 2: Met MI Standards	296	430	380	193	348	404
Level 3: At Basic Level	70	91	76	31	191	129
Level 4: Apprentice	134	55	90	23	28	39
Met or Exceeded	388	446	426	531	366	417
Not Met	204	146	166	54	219	168
Number Tested	592	592	592	585	585	585
Percentage Met or Exceeded	65.5%	75.3%	72.0%	90.8%	62.6%	71.3%
State average	46%	60%	56%	83%	40%	51%

* English Language Arts

MME 2007: Clarkston Community Education

	Math	Reading	Science	Social Studies	Writing	ELA*
Level 1: Exceeded MI Standards	0	1	1	3	0	0
Level 2: Met MI Standards	4	12	9	12	5	9
Level 3: At Basic Level	12	11	6	7	14	10
Level 4: Apprentice	20	12	19	9	9	9
Met or Exceeded	4	13	10	15	5	9
Not Met	32	23	25	16	23	19
Number Tested	36	36	35	31	28	28
Percentage Met or Exceeded	11.1%	36.1%	28.6%	48.4%	17.9%	31.1%

* English Language Arts

MEAP 2007: Clarkston High School, Class of 2007

	Math	Reading	Science	Social Studies	Writing
Level 1: Exceeded MI Standards	94	7	38	319	40
Level 2: Met MI Standards	291	441	356	179	324
Level 3: At Basic Level	51	74	64	31	166
Level 4: Apprentice	124	37	97	28	25
Met or Exceeded	385	448	394	498	364
Not Met	175	111	161	59	191
Number Tested	560	559	555	557	555
Percentage Met or Exceeded	68.8%	80.1%	71.0%	89.4%	65.6%
State average	53%	68%	59%	78%	56%

MEAP 2007: Clarkston Community Education, Class of 2007

	Math	Reading	Science	Social Studies	Writing
Level 1: Exceeded MI Standards	0	0	0	2	0
Level 2: Met MI Standards	1	9	8	9	1
Level 3: At Basic Level	6	8	1	5	19
Level 4: Apprentice	22	13	18	15	9
Met or Exceeded	1	9	8	11	1
Not Met	28	21	19	20	28
Number Tested	29	30	27	31	29
Percentage Met or Exceeded	3.4%	30.0%	30.0%	35.5%	3.4%

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.

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.

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Clarkston bicyclists set to compete in DALMAC tour

Clarkston residents Phil and Steven Voorheis, along with Richard Butterfield, John LaForge, Paul Orsick, and James Owens, are preparing to ride in the 37th annual Dick Allen Lansing to Mackinaw bicycle tour later this month.

This will be LaForge's first DALMAC, while the others are tour veterans, and Butterfield participating in his 28th ride.

DALMAC was founded in 1971 by former State Sen. Dick Allen. The tour offers riders a choice of five routes beginning either Wed.,

Aug. 29, or Thurs., Aug 30, and ending Sun., Sept. 2, in Mackinaw City or Detour Village, depending on the route chosen. This year's routes range from 228 to 409 miles. Over 1,900 riders are expected to participate in the 2007 tour.

"DALMAC aims to develop an appreciation of bicycling as both recreation and transportation, to promote a bicycle-friendly environment in Michigan, and to demonstrate how bicycles and other vehicles can safely share our state roads," said Katie Donnelly,

DALMAC media relations coordinator.

"It is a recreational tour open to all capable, interested bicyclists, and is endorsed by the Governor's Council on physical fitness, health, and sports."

Since 1985, proceeds from the tour have enabled a DALMAC fund to grant over \$700,000 to bicycling-related organizations and causes.

"Programs benefiting from these grants represent a variety of purposes, from trail projects to public safety, to extending bicy-

cling opportunities to those with disabilities," said Donnelly.

DALMAC is hosted by the Lansing-based Tri-County bicycle Association (TCBA), the largest bicycling organization in Michigan, with over 1,500 members.

"The year-around efforts of TCBA volunteers make it possible to offer a high quality tour at a reasonable price and to raise money in support numerous bicycling programs without asking riders to collect pledges," said Donnelly.

Co-op program set for fall at Sashabaw Presbyterian

Meadows Home Team Co-op, ministry of the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, 5300 Maybee Road, is accepting registrations for the fall term.

Families of all denominations are welcome.

"Classes are offered not to replace your child's curriculum or to teach any one particular expression of Christianity, but to enhance your child's learning experience," said the Rev. Laura Sias-Lee, pastor of Sashabaw Presbyterian Church. "Parents work together to provide learning and social opportunities in a friendly, safe, environment."

The purpose is to encourage and nurture families who have chosen to home school their children, infant through high school, by providing an environment that is Christ-centered, positive, educationally enriching and supports parents in their efforts to educate and develop character in their children.

Classes are taught by parents and others with expertise in their fields. This fall's classes include computer graphics and movie making, both taught by a community college instructor, and a variety of other age appropriate classes.

Each week after classes is an optional lunch as well as an After Program, which consists of speakers, field trips, and opportunities to learn new skills, such as candy making.

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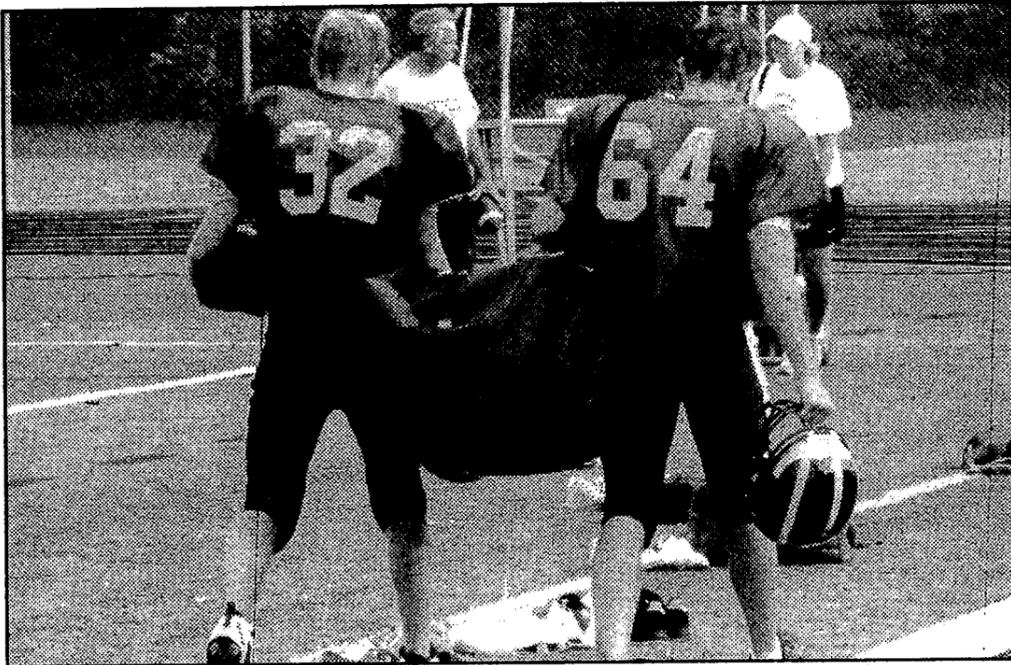
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Nick Shamoun, left, and Tyler Scarlett work together carrying equipment last week. Which quarterback would take snaps Friday was undetermined leading up to the season opener. Photo by Paul Kampe

Who's under center? Wolves starter still not chosen

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston will start a new quarterback in Friday's season opener against Royal Oak, that is for sure. Exactly who replaces departed Eric Ogg was still a mystery after the Wolves' scrimmage against Orchard Lake St. Mary's last week.

Ogg's backup, senior Nick Shamoun, is competing with sophomore Tyler Scarlett for the starting gig.

Coach Kurt Richardson said if the race is a draw, the Wolves will start the younger Scarlett.

It's not only the quarterback who will be a new fixture, but many of the key of-

fensive pieces who helped post a 30-0 win over the Ravens last season graduated with Ogg. Erik Thompson is the only returning receiver who played big minutes. Ogg threw for 189 yards and three touchdowns against the Ravens.

The Wolves should have more luck with their running backs, returning Jimmy Popp, Chad Blackstone, and Thompson.

Richardson is expecting a much tougher Ravens team this year than the ones who came to Clarkston's homecoming game in 2006.

"The score wasn't indicative of that game because we didn't move the ball

very well on them," Richardson said.

"We had big plays and scored on them, but other than that it will be a lot tougher this year."

The win, Clarkston's sixth of last season, secured a playoff berth for the eventual district champions. The Wolves stayed undefeated until the last week of the regular season, where they met Lake Orion at Clarkston for the OAA Division I title. The OAA has been realigned, but the Wolves and Dragons still share the same division.

Clarkston meets Royal Oak at 6:55 p.m. Friday at Clarkston Stadium.

Wolves ride Craft to preseason win

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"Defense wins championships" is a motto passed from different generations and applicable to many sports. Clarkston's defense literally won a friendly scrimmage on the gridiron Aug. 16 against Orchard Lake St. Mary's by providing their only offense in a 6-0 victory.

Linebacker Bryant Craft scooped up an errant fumble near the Eaglets' 35-yard line and sprinted to the end zone for the score with 11:39 left in the second quarter. Clarkston missed the point after, but the lead would stand.

The teams played in their annual scrimmage at Clarkston High School for one half (24 minutes) of football. The Wolves (10-2, 2006) avenged an Eaglets (8-3) victory last season with the win.

Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson was unimpressed with the Wolves' offense.

"Defensively we were very impressive, but offensively we had too many turnovers," he said. "We've got to work on the offensive line."

A lack of discipline, misunderstanding the offensive snap count and jumping offsides

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Athletes of the week

U10 Riverdaws go to World Series

BY PAUL KAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As the four-letter network continues to air telecasts of the Little League World Series, the Clarkston Riverdaws 10U (soon-to-be-11U) team can revel in its own series appearance.

The Riverdaws advanced all the way to the USSSA World Series in Canton July 12-15. Winning the North Oakland Baseball Federation gave the Riverdaws a bye through district playoffs. They went 3-0 in one of four regional playoff pools to advance to Canton the following weekend.

The boys were 2-1 in pool play and left the series 3-3 overall, bringing their final season record to 40-10. Five of Clarkston's losses came within the final week-and-a-half of the season.

"(They're) a great group of kids top to

bottom," said coach Kirk Stegmeyer. "They have a lot of talent."

The second-year coach said the team's batting kept them in slugfests.

"We were a good pitching and defensive team, but hitting was big for us," he said.

"It was rare that nobody was hitting."

Stegmeyer worked with the boys during the offseason on their plate presence, since hitting was key to the then-9-year-olds' previous success.

In 2006, as a 9U team, the Riverdaws amassed a 29-9 record.

Stegmeyer said the Riverdaws are going to have to hit and throw harder and run faster when they advance to the 11U ranks next summer. With their past works, the boys should have an easy go of it.



Front row: Ryan Liazowski (55), Griffin Barta (1), Jacob Conroy (24), DJ Zuzula (50) and Tyler Creager (13). Second row: Alex Stegmeyer (9), Bradley Schultz (21), Adam Goeringer (34), Adam Kieba (10), Robert Hall (4), Joe Popp (3), head coach, Kirk Stegmeyer, Dave Creager, and Brian Zuzula. Photo provided

Clarkston football returns



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Spray Masters come home near end of 20th season

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Hitting their home lake for the last time of the season, the Spray Masters Water Ski Show team graced Big Lake Aug. 14 and 16 with "A Boatload of Blues."

"It went very well. (There was) a good crowd and a good response from what I saw," team member Logan Lawson said.

"Everybody skied well and we had a lot of good showmanship. Everyone came together as a team and delivered one of its best shows."

The performance Thursday was for the Davisburg Rotary Club and was the group's best of the season, said team member Mike O'Donnell.

O'Donnell said the team uses videotapes of previous performances to improve their routines.

"They improve show to show," he said.

"The flow is a lot better and practice makes perfect and we're achieving that at the end of the season. Everyone knows what acts they're in and the costumes they need. They know where they need to be more so at



The Spray Masters Water Ski Show team held two of its last four shows on its home lake, Big Lake in Springfield Township, Aug. 14 and 16. Photo by Paul Kampe

the end of the season," Lawson said.

"Boatload" is mirrored after the "Blues Brothers" film starring Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi as Elwood and Jake Blues. Spray Masters incorporate themes from the movie

into their ski routines and dry-land performance.

Spray Masters boasts a membership of more than 60 of all ages. The group recently added a boy not yet 18 months old and ages

of other members range into the 60s.

The team also welcomed two new members ages 6 and 7, into the show.

"The fact they joined two weeks ago and are progressing so fast is awesome to see," Lawson said.

In addition to having members of all ages, the Spray Masters' roster is comprised of families from all over Oakland County. The team's finals two shows, on Lake Voorheis and Watkins Lake, are a chance for members to show off for friends and family.

"This is their summer. They enjoy being at practice, they're eager to learn things," O'Donnell said.

"It gives them a chance to show their neighbors what they do for the summer."

Spray Masters train during the cold-weather months at Andersonville Elementary and they hit the water in early May.

The Spray Masters five-man jump team garnered national acclaim by placing third at the national competition earlier this month.

"It's always nice to be represented nationally," O'Donnell said.

Derby crowns ninth new champ

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the same area of Clintonwood Park where fireworks illuminated the night sky on Independence Day, home run balls lined the summer night's sky Aug. 10. Al Brown of New Boston won the ninth annual Michigan Home Run Derby, knocking eight homers out of the park.

Rob Stafford from Waterford, 2006 winner, was runner-up with seven dingers. Sed McCollum of Flint and Greg Axelson from Romeo tied for third place, hitting seven home runs.

"This is the ninth year and every year we've had a new champion," Organizer David Miller said.

About 200 fans watched the 30-batter event.

Addison Turk of Clarkston, 21, hit six home runs and tied for fourth place in his first softball derby.

"It's a lot different," Turk said. "I've played baseball my whole life.

"I knew I would have to hit seven or eight to be in contention, but I had mixed feelings about how I was going to do."

Turk said he was hoping to hit at least one homer in his derby debut.

"I didn't expect to win, but it was fun to get my first one in and I'm looking forward to next year," Turk said.

Batters had to swing with an uppercut to hit pitches out of the park, Turk said. Going into the event, it was known the fence at Clintonwood was an added challenge because of its height.

Added pressure is put on the batter's designated pitcher because of a limited pitch count. "If he throws strikes, it's easier for the hitter," Turk said. "It's more pressure on the pitcher."

Kenny Porritt, Turk's pitcher and long-time friend, did his best to help Turk. "He did a great job. I wouldn't have hit six if he didn't do as good as he did," Turk said.

Wolves take scrimmage with OLSM

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plagued the line, Richardson summed it up as, "stuff that's not acceptable."

OLSM coach George Porritt also voiced displeasure about his team's abundance of penalties.

"There were a lot of penalties and I thought (Clarkston) did a great job on defense. Their defense won that half of a game right there by doing a very nice job and putting a lot of nice hits on us," Porritt said.

"Both teams had a lot of penalties, not a very good start for either offense, but

defense wins games.

"Our offensive line's got to get a lot better or we're going to struggle."

The scrimmage gave Richardson a better idea of the team he'll send out in Friday's season opener against Royal Oak.

"We're looking at the pecking order of some players. Some players are winning spots and others are losing them," he said.

Two players certain to play a big role defensively are Craft and fellow linebacker Carlo Mollicone, big timers on the district championship

team of a year ago.

Richardson also likes what he sees from speedy defensive back Julius Porter. He will see time in the secondary as well as the offensive side of the ball at times, Richardson said. Porter was part of a kick-return tandem with Erik Thompson last season. Thompson is again slated for work at receiver, but the man throwing him the ball isn't as clear.

"That's still up in the air," Richardson said.

Clarkston graduated last year's starter Eric Ogg. His former backup, senior Nick Shamoun and sophomore Tyler Scarlett are in contention for the No. 1 spot.

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Clarkston lefty Lawrence fourth of '07 crop to college

BY PAUL KAMPE

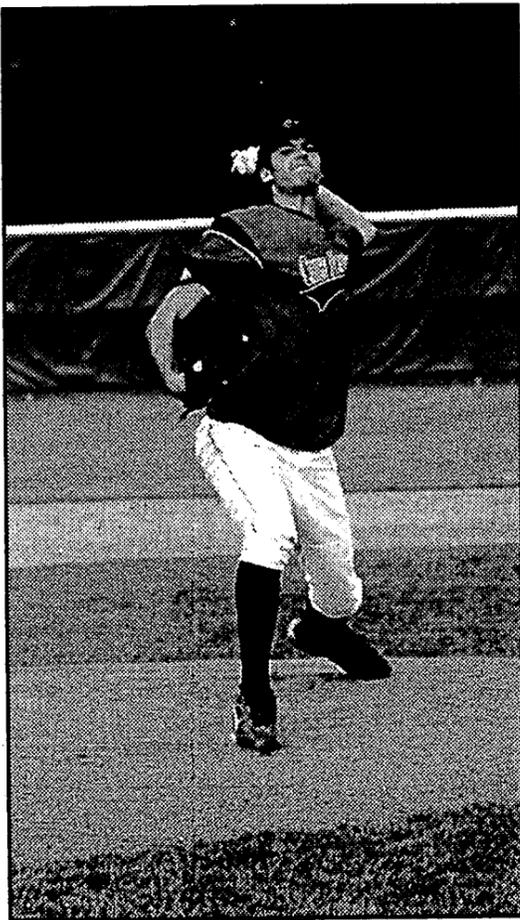
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Kalamazoo Valley Community College's baseball program will experience Clarkston's version of three's company next spring. Left-handed pitcher Josh Lawrence joined fellow pitcher Josh Hall, signing with KVCC in June. The pair will meet up with 2006 Clarkston grad Dave Brelinski, already playing with the Cougars.

Lawrence, who racked up a 10-4 record since his sophomore season at Clarkston, is the fourth Wolves player from 2007 to sign collegiately.

Lawrence, who stands 6-foot-6, is known for his curve ball and breaking pitches, and typically throws in the

Six-foot-6 left-hander Josh Lawrence is the second Clarkston player to commit to Kalamazoo Valley Community College from the 2007 Wolves team. Photo provided



low-80s.

"He has a lot of movement on his curve and slider and that helps his fastball," Clarkston coach Phil Price said. "I can see good things happening to him."

Lawrence was working harder in his senior season, Price said, and became more consistent and reliable for the Wolves.

Lawrence is coming off a quality summer pitching for the American Legion Chief Pontiac team which made their way to the state tournament and finished fourth in Michigan.

"Who wouldn't want a left-handed pitcher, (his height), with all the tools he has," Chief Pontiac coach Doug Brady said.

"He's intimidating and he varies his delivery spot. He's very effective."

Lawrence's willingness to learn from coaches should benefit him, Brady said.

"He's teachable. He's wants to learn and he's there to learn," Brady said. "He'll be a lot for those guys to work with over there. It'll be interesting."

Lawrence, 18, had his college plans temporarily placed on hold when he broke his wrist last November during a pickup basketball game. Offseason strength and throwing exercises, in addition to workouts for college coaches, were pushed aside as Lawrence rehabbed the injury for almost two months.

"They said it was really serious," Lawrence said. "The whole offseason I couldn't do anything to strengthen my arm. I had to play catch up when the season started."

Coming back, Lawrence said he didn't notice a difference in his pitching ability.

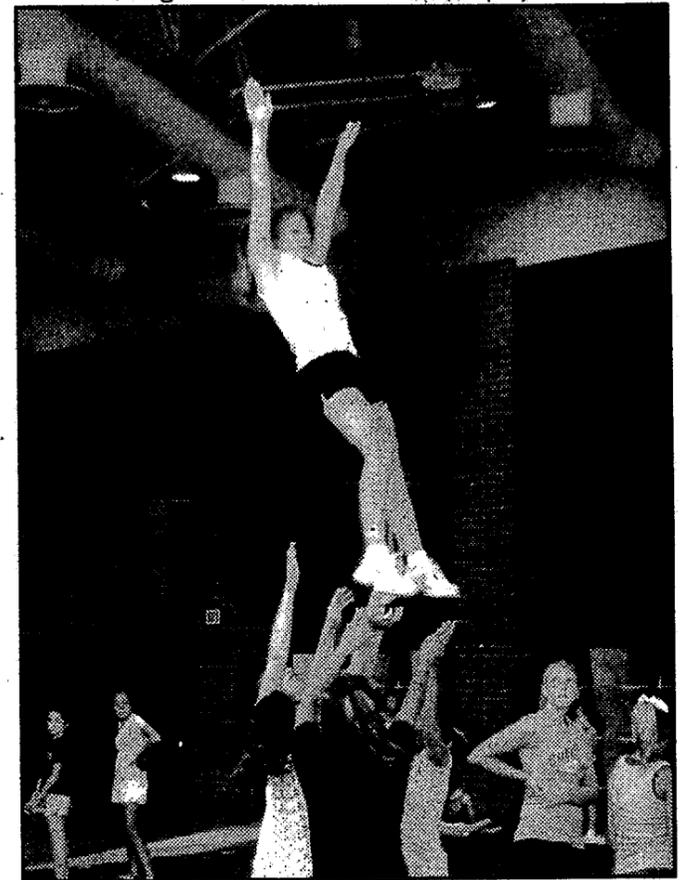
"Who knows what I could have gained throughout the offseason," Lawrence wondered.

Lawrence, Clarkston's No. 2 pitcher behind Hall, was one of three in a left-handed core for the Wolves. With Chief Pontiac, Lawrence, along with Erik Phillips and Joel Lange, was part of an all lefty group of starters.

A talent-rich OAA Division I, the conference in which the Wolves play, helped prep the lefty for college.

"There's a lot of good players," Lawrence said. "A lot of Division I (college) players."

To follow Lawrence, Hall, Brelinski and the Cougars in the spring, visit www.njcaa.org.



Eighth-grader Rachel Prastitts, 13, tops the pyramid at Cheer Club Camp hosted by Clarkston's varsity cheer team. Photo by Paul Kampe

Cheer club advances freshmen talents

BY PAUL KAMPE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Like the Clarkston Chiefs on the football field, the Clarkston cheer club lets pre-high school girls get an early start in the sport before they get to the big program.

The club, which has groups for sixth-eighth grade, hosted 55 girls for a summer camp Aug. 13-14 at Clarkston High School.

Clarkston cheer coach Chandra Price is noticing a "tremendous" change in incoming ninth graders since the program's inception.

"It used to be when freshmen came in, they were truly freshmen," Price said.

"Now when they come in, they know our cheers, chants and skills and have crisper motion."

Eight varsity cheerleaders took the reins each day to teach their future counterparts the way.

"It's good for them," Price said.

"It's fun to see them teach it to other girls."

"It helps them learn it better because you have to bring it down (to teach)."

Pine Knob Golf Course again hosted the annual Clarkston Football outing Aug. 17.

Many former Clarkston football players pick up their clubs each year for the event.

"It's fun seeing the former players lying about how good they were," Clarkston football coach Kurt Richardson said.

"They all get better with age."



(Left to right) Niles Rachut, Chris Brosky and Glenn Gualteri watch as Greg Warner tees off hole from No. 1 at Pine Knob Golf Course. Photo by Paul Kampe

Owen and DeMarco sets up law office in Clarkston

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After more than 25 years in Bloomfield Hills, Owen and DeMarco, PLC relocated their law office to downtown Clarkston at Clarkston Mills in June.

Tom Owen said he and his wife moved to Clarkston seven years ago. When the opportunity arose for him to move his office closer to home, he took it.

One of the interesting things about the new Clarkston Mills office is all the furniture, paintings, bookshelves, pottery, and antiques are from the "Arts and Crafts Movement," between 1890 and 1930s. Owen sits at a 1910 "Stickley brothers" desk that was built in Grand Rapids and has "Limbert" bookshelves.

"Grand Rapids was very influential during the Arts and Crafts Movement," said Owen. "We are huge fans of that."

Owen said his house has a lot of antique furniture as well.

"If you look in his office (Vince's) he is a collector of some Detroit Lions memorabilia—nobody's perfect," said Owen jokingly.

Owen and DeMarco are surrounded by 100-year-old furniture, but there are no law books to be found anywhere in the office. Everything is done through the Internet.

"The only books around here are books that we have collected for our own use, like mysteries and that sort of thing, but not law books," said Owen.

Owen graduated from Harvard Law School in 1964; he went on to work for Dickinson-Wright law firm in Detroit. He was a partner in charge of their estate and trust di-

vision for 20 years, until he decided he wanted a smaller practice.

"A large law firm is not an easy place for estate planning and that sort of thing," said Owen. "I like the one-on-one."

So he moved to Birmingham closer to his home and opened "Thomas E. Owen and Associates."

It wasn't until Owen's stepson Vincent DeMarco joined the law firm after he graduated from Michigan State University's College of Law in 1996 that the name changed to "Owen and DeMarco, PLC."

Owen received his undergraduate degree in engineering at the University of Michigan, and DeMarco was also an engineer undergrad at MSU.

Owen said having an engineering background has helped in the technological side of law and using the Internet.

"We found that the technology fits very easily into the legal profession today, as a matter of fact," said Owen. "I can't imagine doing business without it."

"The result of having the Internet and having all of this technology is we can compete very nicely with the big law firms that do this as well. And at the same time have a small office that is comfortable for the clients."

Owen and DeMarco do not handle criminal, divorce, or personal injury cases.

"We do a lot of personal counseling, people who have businesses and obviously want to plan for their family and frequently want to transfer the business down to the next generation in a way that is most likely to allow it to continue to be successful, with the minimum amount of tax impact. That is sort of a specialty of ours," said Owen.



Tom Owen and Vince DeMarco are enjoying their new office. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Owen and DeMarco also specialize in estate and trust related litigation.

Owen said that he knew he was going to become a lawyer after his second semester of engineering.

"I absolutely can't imagine doing anything else," he said.

DeMarco said that he wanted "to do something a little more difficult that not everybody could do."

"I worked as an engineer for two years and I didn't enjoy it,"

said DeMarco. "I was looking for a new challenge and went to law school."

DeMarco's wife Micki is also a lawyer; they were study partners in law school. They have two children Jack, 2 1/2 and Giada, 4 months. Owen's wife Carolyn is a retired journalist of the Birmingham Eccentric.

DeMarco said Depot Park is referred to as "Daddy Park" because it's so close to his work.

"Clarkston is a wonderful town,

we've found it very friendly," said Owen. "We're enjoying downtown Clarkston a great deal."

Both said they love being able to walk to Main Street or Depot Park to have lunch with the family without having to drive or dodge traffic on Telegraph Road.

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Bruce Quigley of Clarkston, here with his dog Lily, competes in the Irwin Industrial Tools Ultimate Tradesman Challenge. Photo provided

Clarkston tool man advances to regionals

Bruce Quigley of Clarkston, 20-year veteran of the building trades, will compete in the Western Regional Championship of the Irwin Industrial Tools Ultimate Tradesman Challenge Sept. 2 in Fontana, Calif.

Top-ten finalist Quigley qualified at the first round of trials held at Performance Line Tool Center on June 6.

"I'm spending my free time practicing and getting my time down," said Quigley, owner of Bruce A. Quigley Construction Company. "I went into the first competition not knowing what we were going to do."

The competition, which requires participants to measure, mark and drill a piece of wood as quickly and accurately as possible, has attracted tradesmen from around the

country hoping to win a Ford F-150 truck customized by Roush Performance, a barbecue at their home with NASCAR star Jamie McMurray, and a chance to win \$1.26 million in prizes in the national competition to be held in Phoenix, Ariz., in November.

"I would love to win the whole contest but even if I win the \$10,000 regional competition, that would be great," said Quigley. "Who knows, maybe I can find a producer and put together a local home repair show."

For more information, call Performance Line Tool Center at 248-681-6000 or visit www.performancetoolcenter.com. Contact Quigley at brucequigley@comcast.net or 248-891-1284, or read about the Ultimate Tradesman Challenge at www.irwinchallenge.com.

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Clarkston grad improves lives through interior design

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Rebecca Radcliff, principal interior architect of RSR Designs, said she chose to go into interior design because she felt that it offers the greatest opportunity to impact people, whether individuals, families, or businesses.

"A well-designed space can really change lives for the better," she said.

Radcliff said she was always involved in the arts as a child.

"I was always building structures," she said. "That was the thing I would do. I would build forts."

She even recalled her mom letting her paint the basement steps.

Radcliff grew up in the company of craftsmen and on construction sites. She was extensively exposed to architecture while she hung around her parents and grandfather watching them fix up the John Green house at 11 North Main Street.

Her mother Jennifer is a state-wide historic preservationist and her father, Hank, is a resistance welding expert and licensed builder. Radcliff's grandfather Conrad Look, also a local resident, worked as a heating, ventilation, and air conditioning construction superintendent at Ford Motor Company's Rouge complex.

According to Radcliff, when her grandfather retired from HVAC, he became a very skilled woods craftsman. He was also a great influence on her.

"I grew up in my grandfather's workshop," said Radcliff. "He built beautiful little boxes."

During middle and high school, Radcliff studied fine art with private and high school instructors as well as at the Birmingham/Bloomfield Art Center. After graduating from Clarkston High School, Radcliff was an arts major at Oakland Community College, but later transferred to Lawrence Technological University, a private school in Southfield.

While attending LTU, she worked in the Architectural Computer Resource Center

designing in-house graphics and assisting both students and staff with graphic design software and printing. She finished with honors in interior architecture at LTU.

Some of her jobs include being, assisted superintendent with the deconstruction and staff oversight for the remodeling of the Addison Hotel in Detroit. Radcliff also planned and conducted an exterior architectural survey of every

structure at Unity Park in Pontiac, for Light-house Community Development.

In summer of 2004, RSR Designs began the process of finishing the interior of the Hillside beach house, built from an existing basement in 2003 on the north hill of Deer Lake. This project offered a number of challenges.

As the result of inadequate moisture controls being built with the masonry remodel, the rooftop garden and steep grade of the hill caused large amounts of water to pen-



Kitchen of the beachhouse located on the north hill of Deer Lake. Photo by Trevor Keiser

etrate and accumulate within the 225-square-foot building.

In order to combat excessive moisture from surrounding landscape irrigation system, a majority of the interior surfaces (wall/ceiling/floor) were finished with materials made of natural stone.

In addition, the floor was raised to allow for accessibility and to prevent water pooling, created very little overhead. This, in conjunction with no openings for windows, made adequately lighting the interior difficult. However, a collaborative effort was made to design and construct light art installations.

RSR Designs approached Toni Smith at the Clarkston Community Historical Society for help finding historical postcard photographs or images of Deer Lake and its surroundings in the early 1900s when Clarkston was a resort town. Appropriate and well oriented images were found and incorporated into a design solution that involved the qualifications of the RSR Designs, a finish carpenter, licensed electrician, polymer manufacturer, and a professional printer.

These images were fashioned into installation art pieces that represent windows and

the possible views from them. These pieces adorn the walls and help to illuminate both of the rooms, a kitchen and bath.

After three summers, the only season the building could be reached and accessed by construction contractors, the project is nearing completion. Though hardly noticed, the bath still needs RSR Designs attention as well as a mirror and a few similar details.

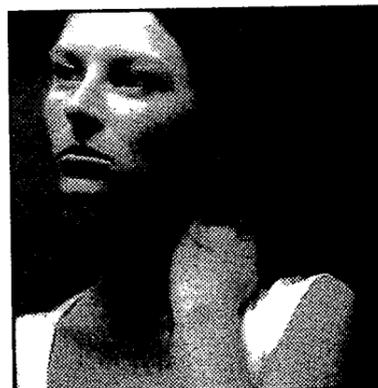
Radcliff was a resident of Clarkston for more than 20 years until she moved to Detroit. She currently lives in Birmingham between her family in Clarkston and the "cultural offerings" in Detroit.

She is currently working on designing and managing construction of residential interiors as well as crafting a line of limited edition fashion accessories. This fall, Radcliff plans on beginning sustainable design training to achieve Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design accreditation.

Radcliff said she loves her job because it's "creative and collaborative."

"I love working with people who utilize their brains, in order to utilize their hands."

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Rebecca Radcliff of RSR Designs. Photo submitted

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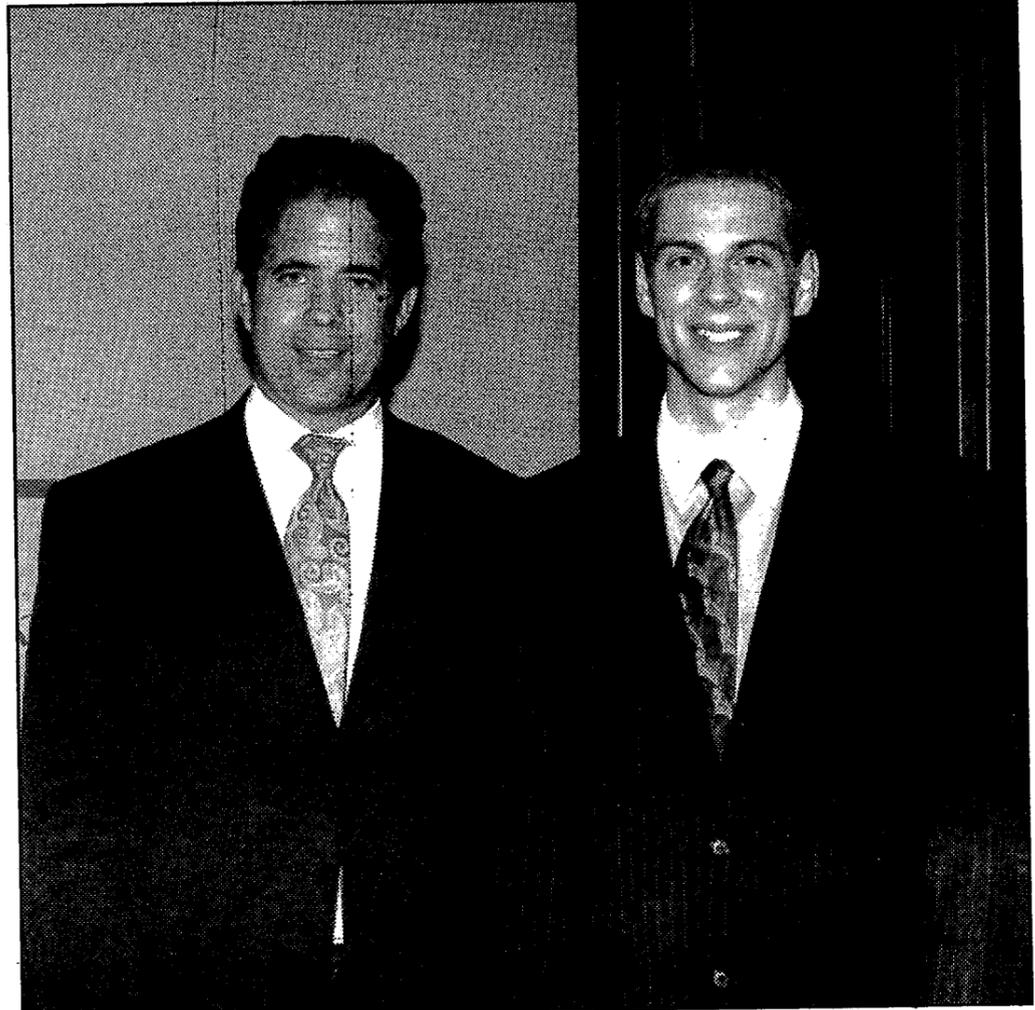
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Senate Majority Leader Michael Bishop, left, congratulates Clarkston's Nate Knapper after the college student was honored at the Michigan Capitol for his excellence as a legislative intern.

Clarkston grad honored at Michigan Capitol

Nate Knapper of Clarkston recently received the 2007 Frank M. Fitzgerald Public Service Award, which recognizes talented young staffers and interns in the Michigan Legislature who have shown extraordinary dedication and ability to help others.

Recipients also are singled out for their abilities in academics, communicating and volunteering. The award is named after an Eaton County representative who served with distinction in the Michigan House from 1987-1998.

After his death in 2004, family and colleagues established the student honor in hopes of encouraging young people to follow Fitzgerald's example as a public servant.

The lawmaker's widow, Ruth Fitzgerald, presented the award to Knapper at a ceremony in the Michigan Capitol.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, praised the 21-year-old during a presentation in the Senate chambers.

"Nate is an outstanding scholar who is being honored for his service and dedication to the Michigan Legislature," Bishop said. "We appreciate everything he's done for the

people of this state."

Knapper interned for former Senate Majority Leader Ken Sikkema in the winter and spring of 2006 and then began a summer assignment with Rep. Fulton Sheen, former chair of the House Tax Policy Committee.

Knapper monitored legislation and answered constituent inquiries. He also helped to develop "Curriculum Beyond the Classroom," an innovative program designed to connect legislative interns with key policymakers in the public and private sectors.

These outstanding efforts also earned him the Daniel Rosenthal Legislative Intern Award and the Paul Henry Integrity Award.

Earlier this year, Knapper interned with the Delphi Corp. in Washington, D.C. This summer, he was a researcher for the Michigan Family Forum in Lansing and an intern with the Michigan Attorney General's office.

The Calvin College senior, majoring in communications and political science, plans to attend law school after graduating in May 2008. He is the son of Dan and Annette Knapper of Clarkston.



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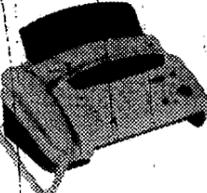
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Business news



From left are consultants Lori Schettler, Lisa Abbate, Tracey Fisher and Angie Klebba. Photo provided

Clarkston consultants hit Texas conference

Angie Klebba of Clarkston attended the 2007 PartyLite National Conference in Houston, Texas, July 25-28.

Klebba began her own personal business as an independent consultant for

PartyLite in 1997. She currently sells premium candle décor and home fragrances, and also assists with developing and training new consultants. For more information, visit www.partylite.biz/AngieKlebba.

Agent moves into Dixie Hwy. office

Ron Thompson, Waterford, has joined Farm Bureau Insurance as an agent serving the area from 7608 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Thompson recently completed an extensive career development program for new agents, which prepared him for his new career with Farm Bureau. His training included the agent career school at the Farm Bureau Insurance home office in Lansing.

Farm Bureau agents are licensed to sell all lines of insurance, including life, home,



Ron Thompson

community involvement includes being the head JV coach for Walled Lake Northern High School.

He joins a statewide force of 400 Farm Bureau Insurance agents serving nearly 450,000 Michigan policyholders.

auto, farm, retirement, and business.

Prior to joining Farm Bureau Insurance as an agent, he was a loan officer for Nolan Mortgage in Waterford.

Thompson's

Yoga school to start Jan. 4

Yoga Teacher's Training begins Jan. 4 at Jewels Yoga & Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail in Clarkston.

"Our intention in creating this teacher's training program is to allow the students to learn and grow, whether or not they choose to teach yoga after they receive certification," said Jules Keilitz, owner of Jewels Yoga and Fitness and co-instructor of the teacher's training.

The 16-week program will be taught by Keilitz and Barb Heuerman, also of Clarkston and a long-established practitioner of Yoga.

Heuerman holds a master's degree in education and is one of the first certified teachers in Oakland County. The program will explore classic Yogic texts, history, philosophy, poses, meditation, breathing techniques, anatomy and physiology.



Barb Heuerman and Jules Keilitz of Jewels Yoga & Fitness offer a training program for Yoga teachers.

Curriculum meets guidelines established by the Yoga Alliance, a non-profit organization that maintains a national Yoga Teacher's Registry and has established teaching standards for Yoga.

The 200-hour training session will be every Friday for 16 weeks, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. More information and an application can be found at www.julesyogafitness.com, or call Jewels Yoga & Fitness at 248-390-9270. Class size is limited to 15 students.

Consultant hosts Peruvian visitors

Dr. Jose F. Aliaga, president of Aliaga Development and Consulting in Clarkston, helped set up a visit by Peruvian leaders of Oakland County to help develop business and education opportunities between Peru and the United States.

The group visited Oakland County Clerk Ruth Johnson, Wayne State University and Oakland Community College. A free trade agreement between Peru and the United States is expected to be approved

in November.

Aliaga, born in Peru, is also leading relief efforts locally for victims of the earthquake that struck Pisco, Peru.

The fundraiser will be 4-10 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. Tickets are \$50 per person or \$75 per couple.

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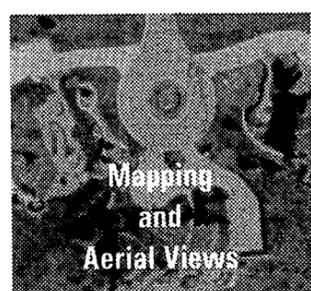
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Check out the room here! 5BD, 4.5BA, fin. walkout, 3 car gar. Beautiful yard w/pavers, boulders, large deck. Mstr. on 1st floor w/huge private bath. Gorgeous! (CN16COT) \$675,000 248-620-7200



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People Poll
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"They'll at least make it to quarter finals in the state tournament."

-Sue Wylie (Stu, #83)



"They'll do well. They have a strong team, and they're committed to win."

-Joyce Nianhuis (David, #86)



"I see them playing Ford Field Thanksgiving weekend."

-Mary Anne Kenerson (Tyler, #67)



"They'll definitely make playoffs, and have a good chance of going all the way."

-Michelle Wilson (Adam, #31)

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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



Carolyn Thiele, owner of Curves in Springfield Township, instructs Deb Dawson of Clarkston during a workout. Photo by Paul Kampe

Navigating life's curves

BY PAUL KAMPE
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Fitness aficionado Carolyn Thiele of Springfield Township, owner of Curves Davisburg, is committed to making people more comfortable. Thiele ensures the nearly 240 clients of her center get comfortable with their exercises, diets as well as their personal comfort level.

"I know every one of them when they walk in the front door and I call them all by name," Thiele said. "You get to know them per-

sonally, so it would be like forgetting a friend's name, you don't."

Thiele reads and stays current on all the latest news and information in health and exercise and steadily relays that to her members. Every day, Thiele and members talk about proper nutrition, which goes hand in hand with exercising. The proper mix can result in a reduction or even elimination of certain prescriptions, a sign of dedication from her members which Thiele wants to recognize.

"We have a celebration every

time someone says they have gotten off their medication or they've decreased their medications since they've started (at Curves). That brings joy to my heart when I hear someone has seen results and their doctors are encouraged they're getting into better health," she said.

Thiele got headed in her current direction after she went back to school. She earned her associate's degree in exercise science from Oakland Community College in 1994.

"I've always been physically active and really liked sports," she said. "I was trying to find something that I loved that would allow me to stay in shape."

Thiele began exercising at Curves two years ago and purchased the location in Jan. 2006 after encouragement from her daughter Leah and husband John.

"I have a natural concern and love for people and women in general and I just felt I would be really good at this, encouraging and supporting women," Thiele said.

"We go through good times and bad times in our little community here. We celebrate the births and graduations, all the mile markers in our kids' lives and we help each other through tough times too.

"It brings us all closer together."

Thiele employs a lighthearted approach with her members that includes using contests to inspire their workouts.

"I've always got an incentive program going to keep members consistent with their workouts and it really works," Thiele said. "We try to make it a fun atmosphere and (play) games here."

Thiele stayed active as a child, where being the youngest of six children gave rise to her competitive streak. "I grew up in that generation where your parents booted you out the door after school and said, 'Stay busy until dinner and then you can go back out and play,' that's where my competitive nature came from," she said.

Thiele is determined to help Curves reach out to its neighbors. "I'm looking for more ways to get involved with the community. I'm always looking for ways to give back to the community," she said.

In March Curves held a food drive to benefit Neighbor for Neighbor in Davisburg, for which they collected more than 1,600 pounds of food. Each October, the center collects donations for breast cancer awareness. Currently, Curves is helping collect school necessities to give to less fortunate students in Clarkston Community Schools.

The Thieles, who moved to Springfield Township in 2002, enjoy fitness together, oftentimes golfing together.

"I love the time with my husband. We have a good time together and we encourage each other with our golf game and it's a good time to be together with no phones ringing. And we'll go out to lunch or dinner afterward," Carolyn said. "It gives us an excuse to go out on a fun date on a regular basis."

Curves Davisburg is located at 9811 Dixie Highway, Suite 1 in Springfield Township. Curves can be reached at 248-620-1111. For more information about Curves, visit www.curves.com.

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

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.

Club Bookworm, 10-11 a.m., Aug. 30, Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$1 drop-in fee. 248-625-8231.

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.

Labor Day Pancake Breakfast, with sausage, coffee, orange juice, 7-10 a.m., Sept. 3, Clarkston Masons, 1 East Washington. Adults: \$6, Seniors: \$5, 5-12 year olds: \$3, under 5: free. 248-625-4471

Support Group, all ages, those recently widowed, 7 p.m., Sept. 6, Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Topic: "Getting Grief Support in Cyberspace." Led by Alicia Brown, bereavement counselor, Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home. Free. Walk-ins welcome, www.wintfuneralhome.com, 248-625-5231.

Clarkston Village Players, suspense drama "Snake in the Grass" opens Sept. 6; dark comedy "Bright Ideas" opens Oct. 4. Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. 248-625-7478.

Clarkston High School Alumni Get-To-

Around Town

gether, 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.

Incredible Pets Day, for all ages, 1-4 p.m., Sept. 8, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Lorrie the Pet Psychic, 1-4 p.m. Bring photo for reading. Kathleen Breen from Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1:30 p.m. Face-painting, coloring sheets, recipes for pet treats. 248-625-2212.

Hospice volunteer training, Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sept. 8, 15, 22, at 25900 Greenfield Road, Suite 600. Free. In 2-4 hours per week, volunteers provide companionship, write a memoir, provide respite for family members or office support. 800-882-5720, ext 8361, 248-967-8361.

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.

"Writing Your Memoirs" Workshop, with author and journalist Carolyn Walker of Clarkston, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Sept. 19. \$5, plus \$3 for lunch. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

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.

Antique Auction, Clarkston Community Historical Society, 7 p.m., Oct. 26, Independence Township Library meeting room, 6495 Clarkston Road. For information or to donate, call 248-922-0270.

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.

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

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

BNI, Clarkston-Waterford Chapter, 7 a.m., Tuesdays, 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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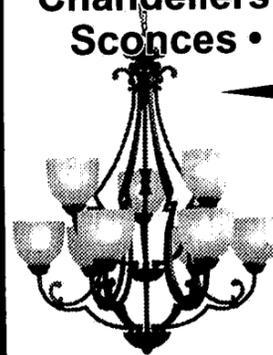
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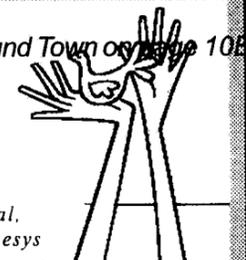
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Local scouts battle invasive plants at Holly park

Boy Scouts Troop 192 of Davisburg recently completed an Autumn Olive Removal project at Holly State Recreation Area.

The project involved hand cutting and removing Autumn Olive, an invasive, non-native species, from a long tract of pristine conifers.

"It's unbelievable, the difference," said Park Officer Tony Schutz. "You guys did a great job. Before the project, you could barely see the lower part of the pines, some of the olive bushes were over 20 feet high. Now the pine grove is accessible. It's going to make a big, big difference. If we let these invasive species go, they will eventually choke out the pines and everything else as well. You guys did an awesome job."

Autumn Olive overtakes open space and shades the ground, diminishing the capacity of native species to grow. The bush grows faster than many native shrubs and tends to leaf-out before native plant species, thereby shading emerging native plant species. The bushes become so dense they can even

block out the pathways of large animals. Invasives significantly reduce plant biodiversity and can be a severe threat to stability and sustainability of ecosystems.

A second part of the project involved scouts dragging cut branches across the road to make brushpile, creating wildlife habitats for birds and small mammals like rabbits.

"This is just excellent. I love it," said Park Supervisor Shawn Speaker. "We had a lot of invasive species starting to grow on the perimeter of this pristine coniferous set right here, and we want to keep it pristine, we didn't want the invasive species to start encroaching and start choking these trees off at base level. So this is great."

This project, spearheaded by scout Samuel Ekstrom, was sponsored by the Clinton Valley Council/Pontiac-Manitou district's Conservation Committee in conjunction with Holly State Recreation Area.



Front row: DNR Park Officer Tony Schutz, Dylan Holtslag, Samuel Ekstrom, Conner Eckhout, Kevin Peart, Wyatt Jones, and Jack Stouffer. Back row: Assistant Scoutmaster Jerry Humphreys, Eric Peart, Kyle Jones, Mike Eckhout, Denton Humphreys, Johnathon Maley, Keith Jones, Michael Zuckoff, Ryan Zuckoff, Riley Humphreys, Bobby Mantha, Collette Zukoff and Scoutmaster Gary Maley. Not shown: Conservation Committee member Lee Ekstrom. Photo provided

Ekstrom is working on his personal Hornaday Conservation Award Project and is contributing towards Troop 192 earning its first Hornaday Unit Award.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, then director of the New York Zoological

Park, initiated the Hornaday Conservation Award program in 1914 in an effort to inspire scouts to work constructively for conservation.

"We had a great conservation project, a nice campground, and thanks to the National Trails Day

Festival, there were plenty of activities available for the kids," said Gary Maley, Troop 192 scoutmaster.

"It was a great experience."

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Keep kids safe by using car seats properly

By Ernie Harwell

It wasn't all that long ago when a lot of our young kids freely roamed the car or sat in the front seat while we drove them from place to place.

While more people now recognize how important it is to use child safety seats, we still have some work to do educating folks on the proper use of child safety devices.

Last year, the U.S. Department of Transportation found that 73 percent of child safety restraints are misused. The most common errors were loose harness straps around the child and loose seatbelts attached to the child restraint. They also determined that four out of five kids who've outgrown safety seats aren't in booster seats as they should be.

We all want our kids and grandkids to be safe while they're riding in the car. So let's all make a special effort to ensure we're doing everything possible to protect them.

And after you secure your little angel in a car or booster seat, make sure to strap yourself in with a seatbelt. You're setting a good example and, once you make it a habit, you won't even realize you're doing it.

Take care of your health before it's longgggg gone!

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

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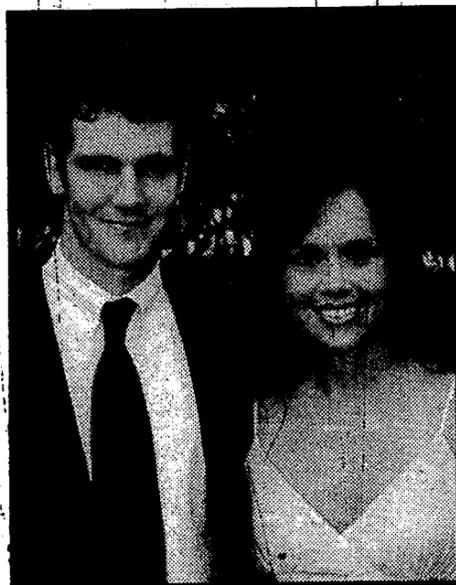
Milestones

Gebus-Fink

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gebus of Clarkston and Orange Beach, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Gebus, to Patrick Keefer Fink of Huntsville, Ala.

Patrick is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Ted Fink, USAF Ret., of Germantown, Ohio. He is a graduate of Auburn University, Ala., where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering in 2001, and a Master of Science Degree in Aerospace Engineering in 2003. He is employed by Dynetics of Huntsville as a missile systems engineer.

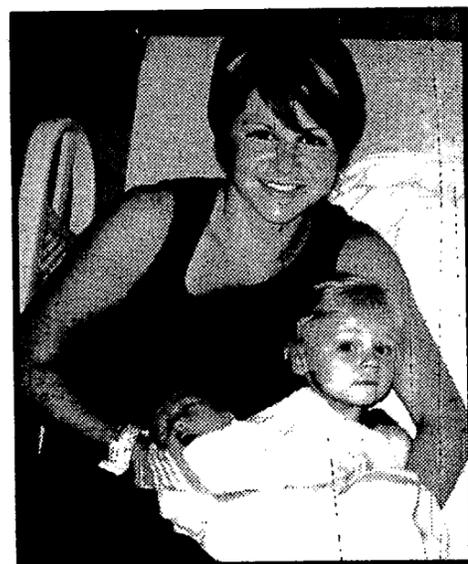
Lisa is a graduate of Kettering University in Flint, where she received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering in 2001. She is currently finishing her thesis to complete a Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Alabama,



Patrick and Lisa

Huntsville. She is employed by Signature Research in Huntsville as an engineering analyst, working with the Department of Defense.

A late summer wedding in Orange Beach, Ala., is planned.



Welcome Gavin

Mr. and Mrs. Travis J. Montera and big sister Savannah Renee proudly announce the birth of Gavin Gray.

Gavin was born July 7 at 8:33 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Proud grandparents and aunt are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Przybylski of Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. David Brownlee of Belleville.

Students achieve success

Clarkston students **Andrea Lawrence** and **Kevin Stone** participated in the Sustainable Energy Pre-College Program at Kettering University in Flint.

Students in grades 9-12 attended the hands-on sessions and learned about sustainable energy, including solar, wind, hydroelectric and fuel cells. Students were also introduced to careers in the fields of sustainable energy, bio fuels, electrochemical energy and geo-hydro energy.

Activities included assembling plastic cars powered by hydrogen and oxygen and learn-

ing about new technologies, like hybrid vehicles and fuel cells.

Matt MacKinnon of Clarkston was named to the Dean's List for Winter 2007 at University of Michigan.

MacKinnon, son of Bill and Jane MacKinnon of Clarkston, is a senior majoring in Aerospace Engineering.

Andrew Breen of Clarkston, a senior majoring in psychology, was named to the Spring 2007 Dean's List at Tiffin University.

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Religion

Church principles help guide choices

Last week the stock market gyrated in unprecedented ways. World markets, especially the financial markets, have become very nervous about world economic conditions.

This concern has come from the number of potentially bad loans on the books of lending institutions. These potentially bad loans are the result of poor choices made when the economy was growing and all indicators were pointing to an upward trend.

Unfortunately, the wisdom of our choices is not as clear to us in the good times as it is in the bad times.

Human nature dictates that we may not seem to notice the importance of our choices until we are suffering because of them.

One of the reasons I love the Bible so much is that it is a book written about people that not only gives us principles by which to live but it also gives us examples of the outcomes of improper choices and records how vulnerable we are in our human condition.

The book of Ecclesiastes tells us there is nothing new under the sun.

In other words, what goes around comes around. Although the scenery and technology may change

in the world, people are still influenced by the same guiding forces.

The Bible also says that God requires us to give an account of the past. If we do not know history we are doomed to repeat history and its mistakes.

We often think our knowledge and accompanying systems will protect us from ourselves but knowledge alone will not protect us from our human condition.

In the 1920s the world experienced The Great Depression. Because of the turmoil and panic of the times many wrong choices influenced the nations resulting in World War II.

Only a little more than 20 years separated the two great wars.

Everybody assumed they would know not to make the same mistake again yet the right circumstance produced the wrong response.

Could the same thing happen again in the world financial markets?

The underlying problem is not the system but the human motivations that have led to wrong practices. People throwing off restraint and denying the strength of the morality of earlier times marked the years leading up to The Great Depression.

The "new era" was possible they thought because advances in technology and knowledge would protect

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Spiritual Matters



Pastor Loren Covarrubias

In our churches...

Service of Blessing the Animals, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 22, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Bring whatever pets you want to receive both a blessing and to hear God's message to us about our relationship as humans to the rest of God's good Creation. 248-625-1161.

Special guest speaker Joan Ham, licensed Unity teacher, 9 a.m. service, Aug. 26. Topic: "Emerging Light" - Practicing the Presence nurtures our divine light within. Special music provided by Joe Reilly. Peace Unity, at Sashabaw Presbyterian, 5300 Maybee Road. 248-891-4365.

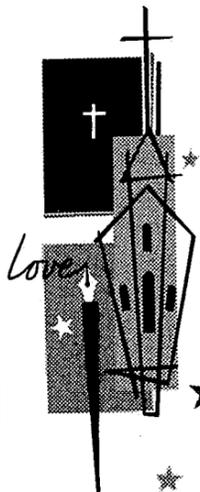
The Amazing Adventure of Hearing God's Voice, Sunday mornings in August, Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 8:15, 9:30 and 11, with childcare at all three services. 248-625-3288.

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.

World Healing Meditation, 7 p.m., Sept. 12, Peace Unity, at Sashabaw Presbyterian, 5300 Maybee Road. 248-891-4365.

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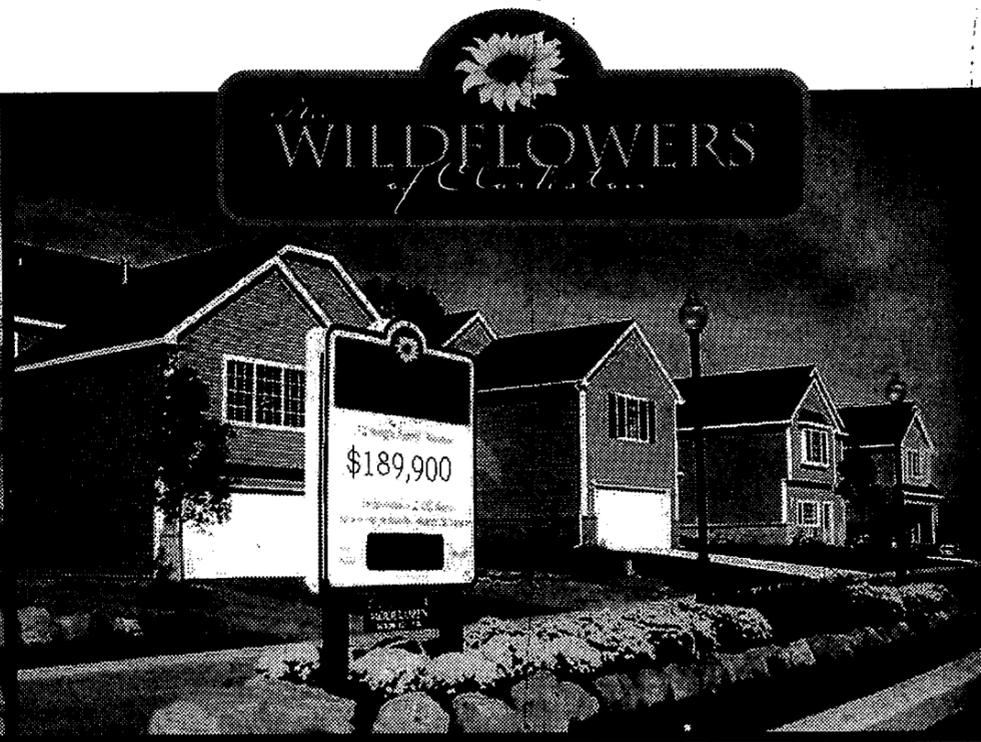
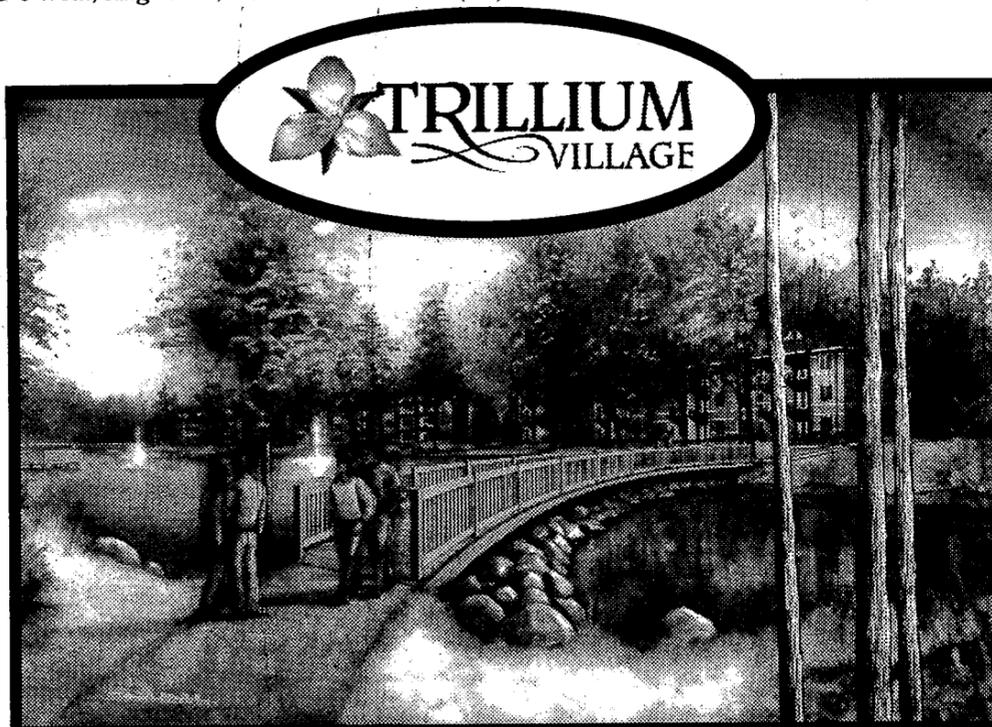
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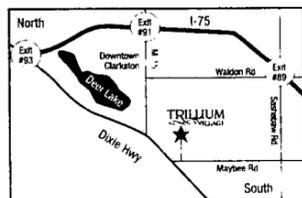


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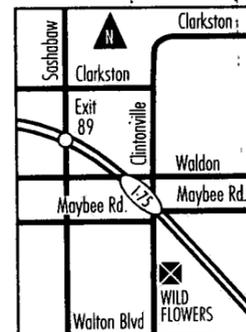
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Spiritual Matters

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them from trouble.

This was not true.

A simple commandment from God would have made both the depression and the war preventable: "Thou shall not covet."

Unbridled desire in the people produced governments without restraint. The excesses and brutality of the time could easily be repeated if we do not acknowledge the simple truths and laws that have governed western society for more than two thousand years.

What are those truths and laws?

They are the truths and laws of the Bible firmly ingrained in western society through the influence of the Christian church.

Western society has been a dominate influence all these years and will continue to be so but, only if we hold to the influences that make us strong.

In our churches

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"Prayer Partner Training," 10:30 a.m., second Sunday. Participants will receive a prayer syllabus. All welcome. Peace Unity, at Sashabaw Presbyterian, 5300 Maybee Road. 248-891-4365.

Bethany North, peer support to all faiths dealing with divorce or separation, general meeting, 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday, Cushing Center, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park, call Tim, 248-628-6825, or Joann. 248-673-2539. www.bethanyofsouthernmichigan.org.

Scripture Study on 1st/2nd Samuel, 9:30 a.m., Thursdays, 11 weeks beginning Sept. 6. **Orientation** for those interested in becoming Catholic or learning more about the faith, 10 a.m., Sept. 9. **Scripture Study** on the Gospel of John and the Johannine Epistles, 7 p.m., Mondays, 13 weeks beginning Sept. 10. An orientation will be held on Sunday, September 9th at 10:00 a.m. St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park. 248-625-1750.

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

European nations have made a greater effort at ridding themselves of the Christian tradition but the results have not been encouraging.

Where would Europe be if we had not helped save them in the war and provided such financial assistance after the war?

We in the United States must continue to lead the western world but a large part of that leadership must be the defense of the Christian tradition that has made us strong. We need the separation of the church and state.

This has been an advantage for the American church to be independent of government influence, but the state must listen to the wisdom of the voice of the church in these trying times.

Loren Covarrubias is pastor of Mt. Zion Temple.

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

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

Church of the Resurrection has **bible study** every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Study is currently on "Paul's letter to the Romans." Church of the Resurrection is located at 649Q Clarkston Road. Call 248-625-2325 for more information.

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

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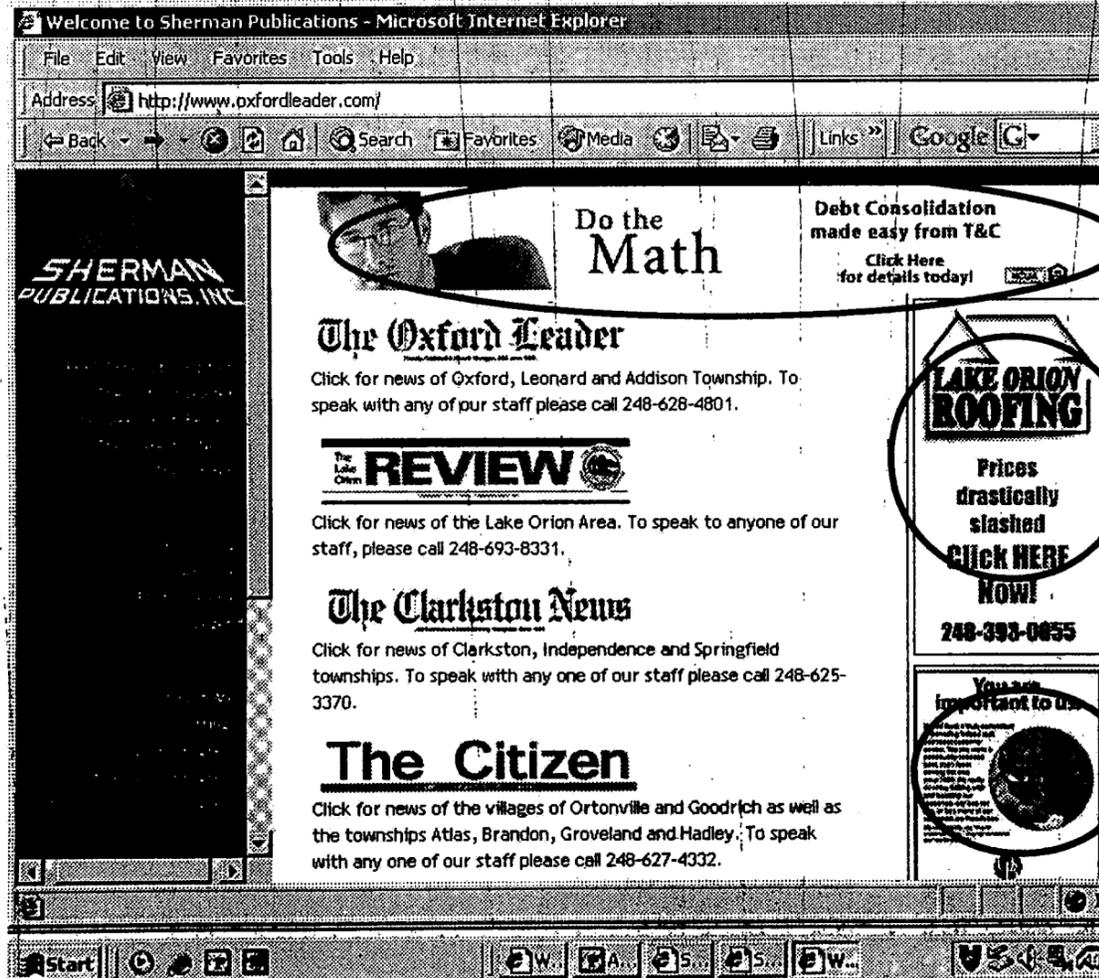
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New column to help bring community together

I don't have any recollection of friends, family members, or parents being diagnosed with cancer while growing up in Clarkston. I do remember Mr. Bihl, my Clarkston Junior High teacher, quoting likely statistics about me and my classmates for the far off distant year, 2000.

I expected to hear that a certain percentage of us would be married, have kids, or perhaps be divorced. At the age of 14, hearing a statistic about how many of us would no longer be living was a shock. I'm certain there wasn't a statistic for how many of us would be diagnosed with cancer.

Unfortunately, times have changed, and hearing about someone who has cancer is an everyday event. Today, it seems as though we're all familiar with a person who is facing cancer.

My first recollection of knowing a young person diagnosed with cancer was 12 year old Shannon Clark in 1988. She was the granddaughter of Phyllis Braun, a co-worker at Max Brook Realtors.

As soon as I heard the prognosis that she may live 6 months to a year, I immediately made plans to raise money for her. Barbara Benjamin and I teamed up with the other associates in the office to organize a Bowl-A-Thon.

We gave the \$15,000 we raised to Shan-

non to do with it what she desired. I was inspired by Shannon's determination and strong, bright spirit.

I was amazed when she decided to set aside a portion of the money for college in spite of her prognosis.

I still smile when I recall how I mistakenly thought that I was the one who was "making a difference" in someone's life.

I lacked the foresight of the life long gift that she bestowed upon me. My experience of knowing Shannon changed my life.

Since then, I have been involved with many fund-raising events and have observed an increasing need for fund-raisers to support people within our community. I believe that most people are good hearted and have a desire to help others.

Some people need to know where to go to participate; while others faced with the high demand of today's busy life-style, seek a local, worthwhile cause in which to donate. My hope is that this bi-weekly column will be a resource for all people with the desire to help a family, friend, or neighbor.

A few weeks ago a fund-raising event for

Mike Herron, a 1976 CHS graduate who was diagnosed in 2004 with terminal pancreatic cancer took place at the Knights of Columbus Banquet Hall.

Afterwards, I ran into his sister, Janet Swan, and she expressed her family's gratitude for the incredible success of the event.

When asked what she thought contributed to the success, she responded, "the love and help of the community. We know a lot of people since all of us kids were born and raised in Clarkston, live, work and own businesses here, and now our kids are playing school sports.

As soon as the six of us made a plan, started selling tickets, posting flyers, and contacting the local papers, people came forward to volunteer, donate silent auction items, and money. It was incredible."

The Herron family was amazed at the outpour of support from the community during their first fund-raising experience. More than 500 people, including past teachers, childhood friends, former neighbors and colleagues showed up to support them.

The family appreciated the close network of friends and family who created a nucleus of support, helped spread the word, and made the event a success.

Their hearts were further touched by the numerous people who showed up offering

kindness, generosity and support, even though they had never met any of the Herron family.

Janet made another good point, "My brother is a great man, father, friend, and husband, and everyone who knows him would agree. It would have been hard not to help out such a great person who would do the same for others in need."

Mike's illness forced him to leave his employment at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral home in April.

The money raised at the event will help his family with medical bills and living expenses. If you'd like to help, donations are still being accepted at Clarkston State Bank in the name of The Herron Fund.

I will continue to pray for Mike Herron and his family and wish upon them a miracle. Being part of a community where people not only support the ones they love, but, the neighbors that they have yet to meet, makes me proud to call Clarkston my home.

Michelle Phaup, a long-time resident in Clarkston, enjoys volunteering, helping people, and working for a worthwhile cause.

If you're interested in sharing a story about a local family member, friend, or neighbor who can benefit from help within the community, Michelle may be reached via email: Michelle@LendAHelpingHand.org.

Lend a Hand



a column by
Michelle Phaup

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Obituary

Rema D. Kunkle

Rema D. Kunkle of Clarkston passed away Aug. 13 at the age of 87

She was preceded in death by her husband Charles. She was the mother of Sandra LaDuc of Waterford, David (Donna) of Pontiac, Rita Hammond of Fla. and Francis Schumacher of Ariz.; grandma of Shaun, Michelle, Michael, Jennifer, Matt, Travis, Dan, Ronnie, Tony, Renee and Kimberly; sister of Mary (Walt) Skula of Harsens Island and Roberta (Milt) Kerner of Utica; dear friend of Helen Pemberton for over 60 years. She will be

missed by many other grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents William and Pearl Koon and brothers Billy and Dow. Mrs. Kunkle retired in 1982 after 16 years as a librarian at the Clarkston Schools.

A private family service will be held. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Hospice of MI. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Pauline E. Munn

Pauline E. Munn, of Frankfurt, formerly of Metamora, passed away on Aug. 6.

She was the loving wife of George; mother to David (Pam) Colbert, Rob (Tonya) Colbert, Troy (Julie) Colbert; step-children Dan (Christina) Munn, and Laura (Mark) Torchia; 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Munn worked at the Clarkston Schools Administration Office and taught Country Dance in the Waterford area.

Services were held Aug. 10 at the Oxford Chapel of Huntoon Funeral Home. The family requests that donations in Pauline's memory be made to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure, 5005 L.B.J. Frwy., Ste. 250, Dallas, TX 75244.

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-Sarah, due in October

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-Jeannie, Highland Township (mother of three)

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-Gina, Shelby Township, mom of Susan Graham two boys

"Why not ask your boss if you can work part time? It's a wonderful way for your company to save some money, and you can stay connected. Also consider time sharing opportunities."

-Sandy, Holly (mother of 2-and 6-year-old)

"I have lunch with my past coworkers once a month. I stay in touch and get to feel like a grown-up every once

in a while."

-Kathy, Clinton (mom of 2 boys)
-Angela, Canton Township (mother of 3-year-old son)

"Go for it. Kids are only young once. It's a drop in the bucket of time."

-Julie, White Lake (mother of 9-month-old, 5-year-old and 6-year-old)

Mom's Talk expert, Nancy Collamer, career consultant and founder of jobsandmoms.com suggests these tips for moms seeking employment flexibility and connections.

• Consult – ask your boss or past clients if you can work on an on-call basis;

• Seminars – expand your knowledge and networking base, helps keep you up-to-date;

• Learn new skills – consider classes that add to your marketability or help you enter a new field;

• Network – don't be afraid to ask friends or past colleagues for future references, join them for monthly lunches; and

• Hand pick volunteer opportunities –volunteering is great on a resume when you choose projects that impress.

Want to weigh-in employment tips? Write to: momstalk@netzero.net. Also, coming to Mom's Talk: Great Family Vacations in Michigan. Let us know if you have a favorite destination spot.

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CLARKSTON
NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION
OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL
FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO
CLARKSTON MILL POND

TAKE NOTICE that the Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board has confirmed the Special Assessment Roll for improvements to Clarkston Mill Pond. The Special Assessment Roll in the amount of \$36,000 has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of aquatic herbicide treatments, mechanical harvesting, goose round-up, aquatic plant control inspections, dredging feasibility study, administration and contingency over a three-year period (2008 to 2010). Said Special Assessment Roll and all assessments thereon are final and conclusive unless attacked in a court of competent jurisdiction within 30 days of this notice. This notice is being published pursuant to Part 309 of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, PA 451 of 1994, as amended.
Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board
Oakland County, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE
Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that at a Public Hearing held on August 1, 2007, the Springfield Township Board, by resolution, confirmed a Special Assessment Roll for the Softwater Lake Sewer Extension in the amount of \$2,000,000., in accordance with the provisions of PA 188 of 1954, as amended, and other applicable laws of the State of Michigan.

Nancy Strole
Springfield Township Clerk
Publish: 8-15-07 8-22-07

PUBLIC NOTICE
Charter Township of Springfield

Lake Improvement Board for Waumegah Lake,
Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.
NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that at a Public Hearing held on August 8, 2007, the Lake Improvement Board for Waumegah Lake, by resolution, confirmed a three (3) year Special Assessment Roll for continuation of the Aquatic Weed Control Program for the years 2008, 2009, 2010 in the annual amount of \$50,000.

This Notice of Confirmation is published pursuant to the provisions of Act 451 of the Public Acts of 1994, as amended, Part 309.
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CLARKSTON
RESOLUTION TO PROCEED
WITH IMPROVEMENTS TO
CLARKSTON MILL POND

At a special meeting of the Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board held in the Independence Township Fire Station, 6500 Citation Road, Clarkston, Michigan, on the 8th day of August, 2007, at 7 p.m.
PRESENT: Middleton, Kelly, Gawronski, Garrison
ABSENT: Brueck
The following resolution was offered by member Kelly and seconded by member Gawronski.
WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on the improvement program for Clarkston Mill Pond; and
WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board to proceed with implementation of improvements to the lake including aquatic herbicide treatments, mechanical harvesting, goose round-up, aquatic plant control inspections, dredging feasibility study, administration and contingency.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:
1. The Lake Board hereby determines that the proposed improvements are practical and it confirms its intent to proceed with the improvements.
2. The Lake Board hereby approves the lake improvement plan and the estimate of costs.
3. This resolution shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Oakland County. The project shall not, thereafter, be subject to attack except in an action brought in a court of competent jurisdiction within 30 days after publication.

ADOPTED: AYES: All
 NAYS: None
RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.
STATE OF MICHIGAN)
) ss
COUNTY OF OAKLAND)

I, Mike Gawronski, Secretary of said Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board, do hereby certify that this is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the lake board at a meeting held on the 8th day of August, 2007. Public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in compliance with Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan 1976, as amended.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, this 8th day of August, 2007.
Mike Gawronski, Secretary
Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Board

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

Activities set at senior center

Independence Township Senior Center will provide mini-bus transportation to **Senior Day** at the Michigan State Fair, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 27.

Free donuts, orange juice, raffle tickets and live entertainment all day. Contests for most grandchildren, longest married couple, prettiest hat and baldest head.

Residents \$10/Non-residents \$12
Call 248-625-8231

"Do lunch" at Bullfrogs Restaurant, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 28.

Enjoy a group tour of Cooks Dairy Farm with a chocolate milk sample and an ice cream cone. Mini-bus transportation. Cost, \$12 per person plus lunch on your own. Call 248-625-8231.

Club Bookworm, Thursday, Aug. 30, 10-11 a.m. Share opinions and insights

on great books. The group chooses the books for upcoming meetings. Copies of this month's selection is now available in the senior center office. \$1 drop-in fee.

Call the senior center at 248-625-8231 for more details

The Senior Center hosts "Writing Your Memoirs" workshop 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Author and journalist Carolyn Walker, a longtime Clarkston resident, will teach the writing workshop for older adults. Write about your experiences, the ways you celebrated holidays, loves of your life, jobs you held, places you've been.

No experience necessary. All welcome. Cost: \$5 plus \$3 for lunch.

Call the senior center, 6000 Clarkston Road in Clintonwood Park, at 248-625-8231 for more details.

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CLARKSTON
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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SUMMARY
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AUGUST 15, 2007

Meeting called to order at 7:04 p.m. by Mayor Catallo.
Roll. Present: Catallo, Brueck, Colombo, Gawronski, Johnston, Ottman, Rausch.

Absent: None.
Minutes of July 23, 2007, accepted as presented.
Agenda accepted as presented.

Bills in the amount of \$57,610.71 approved for payment.
Resolved That the City of Clarkston accept the Friends of Depot Park Bridge subject to completion of the bridge approaches and receipt of documents and review of same by the City Attorney.

Rausch reported that background checks for Chief of Police applicants are expected to be received from Oakland County Sheriff's Department within the next few days.

Ottman asked if a mirror of some kind could be installed at the Washington street entrance/exit of the alley behind the businesses on the east side of South Main Street. Pursley was asked to research this.

Johnston questioned the following of the City Charter and asked what part of the Charter is to be followed. He further commented that two years ago the subject of temporary signs was addressed and he observed only one sign out on the past Sunday whereas the week end before there were ten temporary signs out, and the streets look better without the signs. Johnston advised Council that Oakland Press reporter Natalie Lombardo would be leaving that publication for another position. Johnston stated that he felt Ms. Lombardo's reporting had covered the City well.

Gawronski reported that the Mill Pond Lake Board held a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 8, wherein a three-year special assessment for Mill Pond residents was discussed and will be levied.

Brueck commented that the Bridge and landscaping was completed and a WFAM grant for the Children's garden has been received

Mayor Catallo asked that the information furnished by DTE on street light repairs be included in the next mailing by the City. This information informs residents how to report street light problems.

Acting Chief Thompson reported that nine persons have been charged with loitering in Depot Park. A number of children have been discovered in the park without

their parents' knowledge. Rausch stated that Depot Park is not well lit and he will look into lighting costs.

Pursley reported that two weeks ago there was a great deal of vandalism in Depot Park. The play structures, safety path and trees had been spray painted as well as the back of Rudy's market in the business district and Sadow's trucks.

Johnston questioned the City's maintenance of the north end of the Mill Pond and the property at 3 North Holcomb.

Rausch reported that the right-of-way from the center of the road, 25 feet, runs ten feet beyond the sidewalk. Rausch is to pursue this with Mr. Kacy who is the executor of the Chisholm estate.

Johnston inquired as to the status of sidewalk repairs and whether it would be more cost effective to do more than one or two repairs at a time. Pappas had not heard from the Road Commission for Oakland County regarding Tri-Party funds and he will attempt to obtain the amount of funds available.

Mayor Catallo opened the Public Hearing on the reprogramming of CDBG funds for the Independence Township Senior Center at 8:25 p.m.

Margaret Bartos, Independence Township Senior Center Director, advised Council as to the status of a new Senior Center being built on the site where the present Senior Center is located. Ms. Bartos reported that Independence Township, Springfield Township, and The City of the Village of Clarkston have been asked to reprogram existing allocation of CDBG funds for the new Senior Center.

The Public Hearing was closed at 8:28 p.m.
Resolved That the Community Development Block Grant allocations for the Senior Center for PY2004, Office Equipment and Furniture; PY2005, Living Room Furniture, and PY2006, Window Treatments, be reallocated to include the items for the new Senior Center specified on the list furnished.

Resolved That the City of Clarkston donate three yards of sand from the City's storage area for the Robertson Court community beach on Parke Lake.

Resolved That the City Council approve the request for a temporary outdoor liquor license and Oktoberfest program on September 29 and 30, 2007, and that the Acting Chief of Police be authorized to sign the LCC application if he so desires.

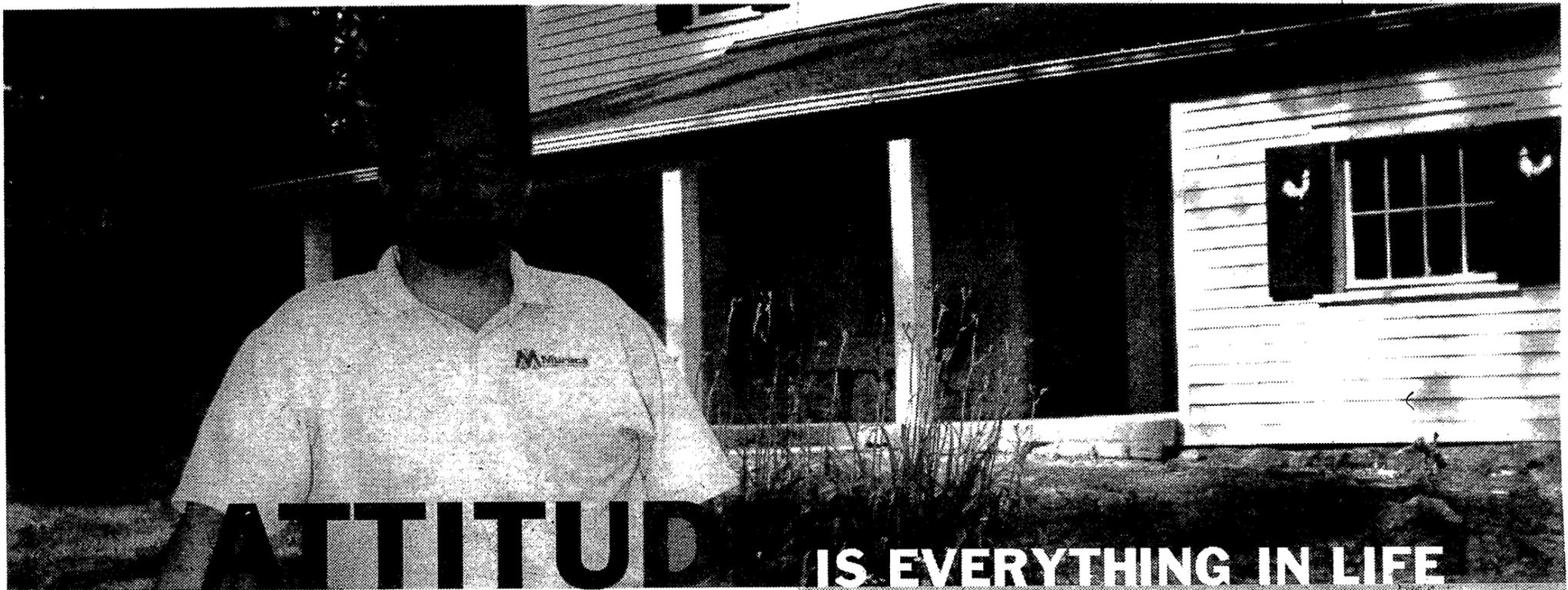
Resolved That the Mayor be authorized to execute the Revised 2007 - 2012 Police Dispatch Service Agreement between the County of Oakland and the City of the Village of Clarkston.

The first reading of the Bicycle Ordinance, Ordinance No. 139, was conducted.
Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas
Clerk

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The following vehicles will be
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at 10:00 AM

2001 Dodge
2B3HD46R01H616929

1989 Chevy
1G1JC1119KJ272710

1992 Plymouth
1P4GH54R5NX272373

The following vehicles will be
auctioned on August 31, 2007
at 1:00 p.m.

2001 Chevy
2CNBJ13C816901963

2007 Yamaha
JYARJ13E57A000447

L371

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS

Wednesday, August 29, 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 #10005- Steve & Rebecca
Obec: refrigerator, TV, mattress
and box springs, dishwasher, din-
ing room table, and more!

L362

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS

Wednesday, September 5,
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 #50038- Christine Brenton.
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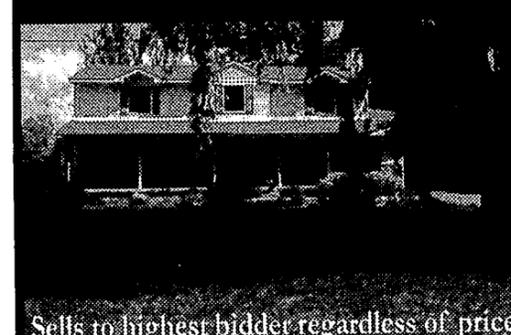
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TOO MUCH STUFF! Antiques,
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Village. 11L371

ESTATE SALE: ANTIQUES, col-
lectibles, furniture, house plants
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L371

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August 23-25, 9am-4pm
L371

GARAGE SALE AUGUST 23-26, 9am-5pm. Freezer, 2004 fridge, washer, TV, entertainment center, chipper, lawn mowers, many clothes, movies, misc. 1205 E. Leonard Rd. (in town Elmwood) 1 mile east of Rochester. I1L371
GOOD STUFF- Shouldn't miss! August 25-26 from 9am-4pm. Clothing, shoes, purses, kitchen/home decor, tools, and more. 9045 Crosby Lake Road, Clarkston (off Andersonville Road). I1L371

**ESTATE SALE
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16749 Dixie Hwy
Aug 23-28 10am to 4pm
C51

HUGE 2 FAMILY Sale, Cypress Drive off of Draher. August 23-25, 9am-4pm. I1L362

AUGUST 23-25, 9am-5pm. Multiple saddles, \$50 on up. New & used tack & horse supplies. Winter blankets \$20 on up. Show clothes, boots, etc. 4590 Catlin, Columbiaville (between Wilson & Columbiaville Rd.), 810-338-4284. I1L371

ESTATE SALE- August 24-26, 9am-4pm. Antiques, furniture, Pottery Barn, Eddie Bauer. Fishing stuff. 368 Cypress Dr., N.W. corner Lapeer/ Draher. Don't miss this one! I1L362

SATURDAY ONLY 8am-4pm. 853 Augusta, Oxford. Huge estate/garage sale. Antiques, collectibles, marbles, dishes, old dolls, vanity items, tools, household, clothing, and much more. I1L371

MOVING SALE: FURNITURE, tools, antiques. 4120 Holly Ln., Oakland Twp. South off Gunn, West of Adams. Thursday & Friday, 9am-4pm. 248-276-0007. I1L371

GARAGE SALE
2780 W. Clarkston Rd.
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Aug. 25-26 & Sept. 1-2
10am-4pm

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R371

LAKE ORION NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale. August 23-25, 9am-4pm. Waldon and Waldon Ridge (1/2 mile west of Lapeer Rd) I1L37-1

★ WATERFORD- LARGE 3 Families Yard Sale, Saturday, August 25, 8am-5pm. Clothes, books, household, fish tank, toys. 3445 Curwood (Walton/Sashabaw). I1L371

OXFORD- 1144 Long Meadow, Thursday 9am-6pm, Friday-Saturday 9am-2pm. Electronics, bed, kennels, sports equipment, toys, housewares, clothes. M-24 to Draher West, to Red Barn, to Omar, to Long Meadow. I1L371

★ LARGE ESTATE SALE

August 24-25, 10am-4pm
1431 COATS RD., OXFORD
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L371

LARGE GARAGE SALE- 5834 Kingfisher, Clarkston (off Maybee Rd., near Dixie). Living room, bedroom, dining room, patio furniture. Rugs, kitchenware, toys, and many misc. items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9am-5pm. I1C61

HUGE SALE: EXCELLENT condition clothes, toys, many new baby items. Thursday, Friday Saturday 9am-5pm. 895 E. Glass Rd. off M-15, Ortonville. I1L371

LARGE MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale supporting the Oxford Drama Club. 9am-2pm Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 15 Cross Timbers, Oxford, Davis Lake Highlands. I1L371

★ TOOLS, LAWN equipment, beer signs, antiques, household goods & furniture. 964 N. Conklin, Lake Orion, August 23, 24, 25, 26, 9am-6pm. I1L362

HUGE GARAGE Sale- August 23, 24, 25, 9am-6pm. August 26 9am-2pm. 2275 Sashabaw Rd., between Seymour Lake & Sherwood. Antique time clock, crafts, household, holiday, automobile, clothes, women's Columbia coat, something for all. I1C261

AAA GARAGE SALE- Multi-family. 56 Mechanic, Oxford (by DA School). August 23, 24, 25 8am-5pm. Rain or shine! I1L362

HUGE 3 FAMILY Garage Sale, 888 Beardon (off Clarkston Rd., between Joslyn & Baldwin), Thursday 23rd- Saturday 25th, 9am-7 Baby & adult clothes, furniture, lamps, pictures, toys, NASCARs, 2 ice shantys, and much more. I1R371

BIG SALE

OXFORD. Women's & men's clothes. Household, kid's stuff. Toddler bed, twin mattress, rowing machine, & lots more!
August 23-25, 9am-4pm
169 MINNETONKA
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L371

HOLLY- WHOLESALE closeouts. Grange Hall to Fish Lake, 1 mile north, 3030 Elliott. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9am-7pm. I1C61

GARAGE SALE every weekend from August 25 to September 22, 9am-6pm. Saturday-Sunday only! All kinds of stuff, 185 Lakeview Dr., Oxford. I1L372

**ESTATE/
MOVING SALE**

August 23-25, 9am-3pm
Lake Orion- I-75 N. to Baldwin Rd. N., to Walmsley Circle (Keatington Sub) & follow signs to sale.

●NUMBERS AT 8 AM●
Sofas, end tables, lamps, pictures, antique iron bed (full), triple dresser, 4 drawer chest, entertainment centers, organ, dining table & 8 chairs, kitchen table & 5 chairs, linens, lots of curtains, window scarfs, valances, sheers, dishes, stereos, speakers, fishing, garage, outdoor furniture, and much more.
L371

MULTI FAMILY garage sale- 4395, Rohr Road, off Baldwin between Morgan and Gregory. Collection of great stuff! Aug. 23-25, 9am-5pm I1R37-1

CLARKSTON- SPORTS CARDS 1952-2007, singles, sets, bulk, collector items, crafts, jewelry, books, electrical, tools, misc. Fri., Sat., 8/24 and 8/25, 9am-6pm, 4705 Curtis Lane, between Dixie and Andersonville. I1R37-1

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MOM-TO-MOM Sale, Clarkston Community Church. Saturday August 25, 9am-1pm. 6300 Clarkston Rd. Call Corinne, 248-765-7590 for more info. I1L371

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GARAGE SALE

Furniture, household items, lovebird with large cage and stand, old radio and lots of misc. Thurs. Aug 23 & Fri. Aug. 24, 8am-5pm, 6845 Ridgewood Rd., Clarkston (off Dixie & Big Lk Rd.)
C6-1

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MOVING SALE- everything must go! August 16-17, August 23-24, 10am-5pm. 3441 Thomas Rd. (at M-24, north of Oakwood). I1L362

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MULTI FAMILY Sale- Saturday, August 25, 8am-3pm. 6920 Oakhill, Clarkston. Microwave, desk, bumper pool table, Kirby vacuum, lawnmower, household items, teen girl's clothes, plus much more. I1ZX11

GARAGE SALE- 8004 Holcomb, Clarkston. Tools, new electric wheelchair, toys, baseball cards, books, dishes, etc. Firm prices. Thurs. 23rd, Fri. 24th, Sat. 25th, 9am-4pm. I1C7-1

GARAGE SALE- August 23, 24, 25, 9am-3pm. Toys, girl's clothing, household items and more. 3730 Gainesborough, Orion I1L37-1

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**AUGUST 23
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Plus size womens clothing,
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Oxford Woods Sub
L371

CLEAN SWEEP MULTI-Family garage sale, 8/24, 8/25, 9am-5pm. Furniture, kids toys, lots more. 214 Franklin Wright Blvd., Lake Orion, corner Franklin Wright & Broadway. I1R371

NEWPORT CONDOS, Clarkston (across from Clintonwood Park). Bikes, toys, clothing, furniture. August 15-24. I1C52

MOM TO MOM SALE- Lake Orion United Methodist Church, 140 E. Flint. September 8th, Saturday, 9am-1pm. \$1 admission fee. Strollers after 11am. I1L372

HUGE GARAGE SALE. Something for everyone. August 23-25, 9am-4pm, Oakwood & Baldwin. I1L371

120 CRAFT SHOWS

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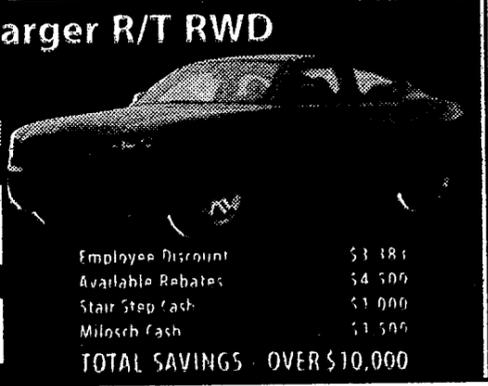


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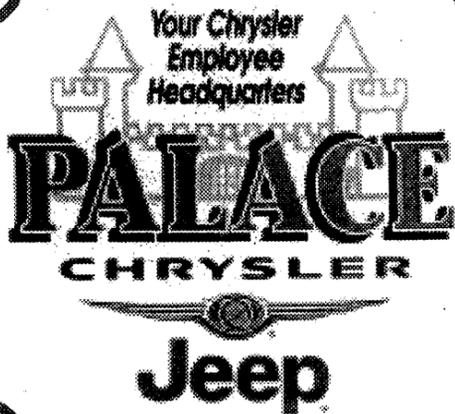
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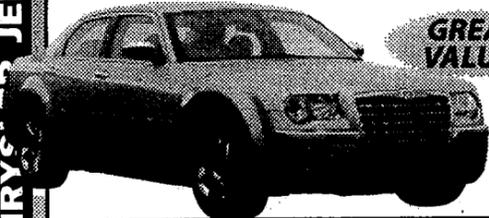
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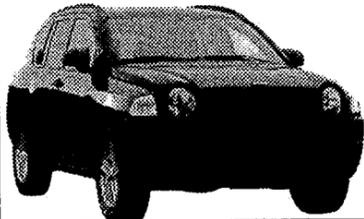


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2004 CHEVY IMPALA, 3.4KL. Excellent condition, fully loaded. nonsmoker, extremely well maintained, newer tires. Great gas mileage. Extremely reliable. Black exterior, tan interior. \$9,300. 248-625-2104. IILZ24-12nn

1991 FORD ESCORT- 113,000 miles, runs great, good tires, awesome on gas! New battery. \$1100 obo, 248-935-1943, leave message. IIRZ2912

1998 EAGLE VISION ES1. 136,000 miles. Nice ride, good condition. \$1,900 obo. 810-245-5524, 248-933-6405. IILZ384

1986 MAZDA RX-7 GXL model, fun car! 91,000 miles, second owner, runs decent, engine needs work. Power moonroof/windows, bronze ext./burgundy int. \$1750 obo. Sold as is. 248-303-7037 IILZ288

2002 BUICK LESABRE Limited, white, loaded, leather, 4 door sedan, CD player, new Michelin tires, 3.8L engine V6, 55/44 split bench seat, excellent condition, 80,000 miles, \$7950 obo, 248-627-3904. IILZ3412

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260 VANS

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1995 DODGE CARAVAN, runs good, needs door work, \$600 obo, 248-431-7621. IIL372

2001 FORD CONVERSION van. Fully loaded, sofa bed, rear air & heat, TV/VCP. \$6995. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep 248-620-4200. IIC61dh

2002 KIA SEDONA van. 66,000 miles, new tires, new battery. 18 month extended warranty left. Arizona car, brought to Michigan on 3-'07. Excellent condition. \$9,200 810-793-7629. IILZ2812

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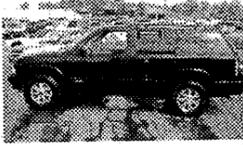
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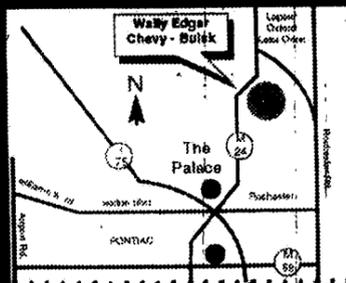
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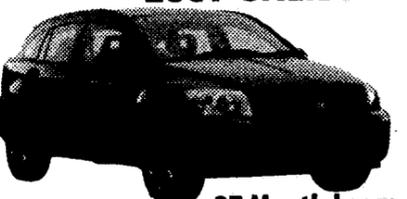


- Power Windows
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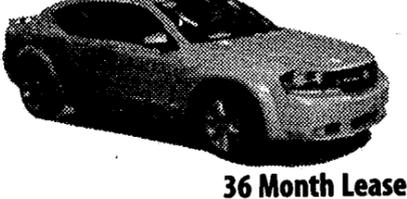


- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Auto
- Air
- Loaded
- Stk. #727035

4x4 27 Month Lease

\$1995 Due	\$995 Due	\$0 Due
\$69*	\$109*	\$149*

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- Power Windows
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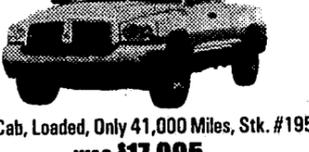
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2002 GMC SONOMA crew cab, 4wd, ZR5 package, black. Fully loaded plus many upgrades. Leather, power heated front seats, trailer package. Reduced-\$11,900. Ron, 248-568-8028. IILZ318

2001 S10 black with 02 Vortec 5.3 V8 and 02 4L60 trans. Customized everything. All computerized. Much more, \$10,000. 248-673-8763. IICZ512

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Sealed bids being accepted by the Charter Township of Orion for the following vehicles:

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● 2001 GMC 2500 Series, 3/4 ton pickup- 78,000 miles, 4WD, utility box, 8ft. Western Pro plow, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, am/fm radio, A/C.

These vehicles may be viewed at the Orion Township Hall parking lot at 2525 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan. For more information, please contact the Water and Sewer Department at 248-391-0304, ext. 118.

Sealed bids clearly marked either Vehicle Bid- 1997 GMC 3500 or 2001 GMC 2500, depending on which vehicle you are bidding on, submitted no later than 12 noon, August 27, 2007 to the attention of Jim D. Bastian, Clerk, Charter Township of Orion, 2525 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion, MI 48380. All vehicles will be sold "as is" without warranty. Orion Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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2004 YUKON DENALI 4 dr., steel gray metallic with gray interior, fully loaded, new tires, DVD system, 74,000 miles, excellent condition, \$24,500. 248-789-2802. IIL362

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2000 LOADED Chevy Tahoe, heated leather, 3rd row removable seats, new front brakes, good tires, OnStar, am/fm CD cassette, tow package, 196,000 highway miles, \$7000 obo, 248-942-3908. IIZX4612

2003 CHEVY BLAZER LS, 2WD, 2 door, ABS, power seats. 24,000 miles. Auto, air, sunroof, remote start. \$10,500 obo. 248-693-6132. IILZ374

1997 FORD F150, V8, 4x4, Super Cab, power windows, power locks, lots new, good condition, \$5400 or best, 248-328-0187. IIZX504

1995 JEEP GRAND Cherokee Orvis Edition. Loaded, V-8, black & gold. 180,000 miles. Runs good. \$2,000. 248-969-3275. IILZ364

1994 DODGE RAM Truck, 150 V8 automatic, 8ft. bed, cap, power steering/brakes, air, tow package, good condition, \$2950. 248-628-3633. IIL362

2004 JEEP LIBERTY Sport 4X4. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, CD. \$12,750. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep 248-620-4200. IIC61dh

280 REC. VEHICLES

1995 15FT. SeaDoo jet boat with trailer, excellent condition, \$4850 obo. 1996 1000 Tiger Shark jet ski, with trailer, \$2300 obo. 810-664-8608. IILZ362

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TWO PLACE snowmobile trailer, \$450. 1988 SkiDoo 2 up, electric start, \$850. 1987 Yamaha Exciter 560, \$750. 248-790-0817. IIC52

1994 FOUR WINNS jet boat, 14', 115hp, many extras, \$3,500. 248-693-3435. IIL362

1989 SYLVAN 18.8ft. bowrider, nice boat, 3.7 Mercruiser, with roller trailer, \$3500. 248-627-4454. IIZX522

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2004 HONDA 450 ES 4x4 Quad with plow. Auto shift, like new, \$4500. 586-489-2415. After 7pm, 248-628-9733. IIC52

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1993 HARLEY DAVIDSON FLHS Sport, 24,000 miles, custom painting, much chrome, \$13,000. 248-421-7679 IIL362f

1993 YAMAHA BLASTER 200cc 4-wheeler, \$1000. 1988 Yamaha Moto-4 80cc 4-wheeler, \$800. 248-628-0966. IIL372

1981 24FT. MARK Twain cuddy cabin, fiberglass, nice boat, 260hp V8 Mercruiser, with tandem trailer, \$5500. 248-627-4454. IIZX522

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2004 HONDA TRX 250 Quad, like new, daughter never rides. \$2500. 586-489-2415. After 7pm, 248-628-9733. IIC52

2000 ALUMINUM BASS Tracker, 17'2" boat with Trailstar trailer, gas, outboard 40hp Mercury motor, Fishfinder, trolling motor, like new, \$7500. 248-628-1019. IILZ327

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LAKEVILLE LAKEFRONT Home-3 bedrooms, garage, \$995/month. 248-842-6910. IIL362

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LAKE ORION RANCH condo. \$995/ month. 2/2, living room, family room, 1 car, lake privileges, washer/ dryer, A/C. Lapeer Rd., Atwater. 810-444-4853. IIL373

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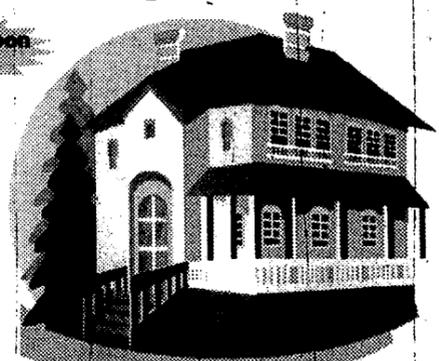
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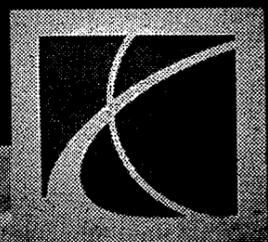
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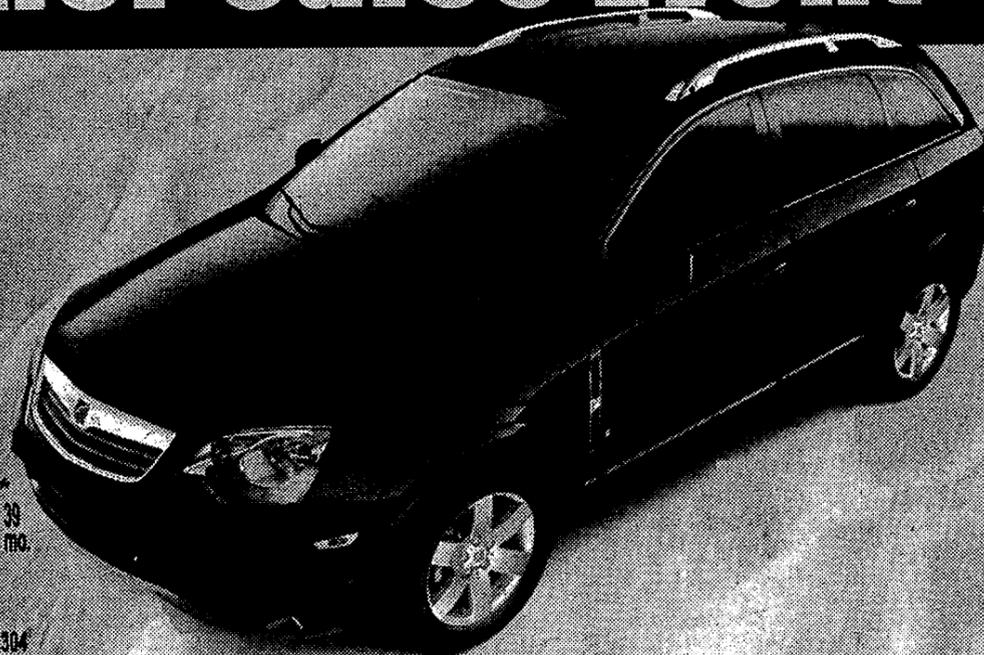
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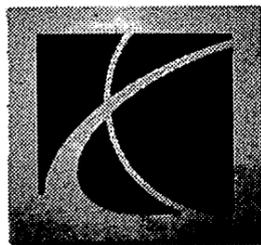
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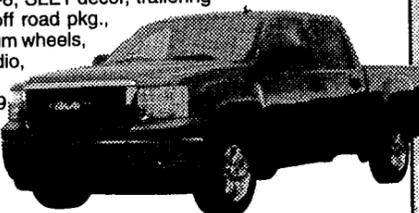
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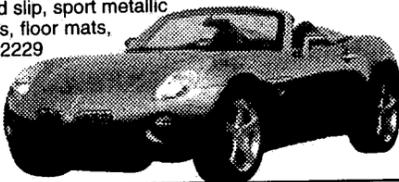
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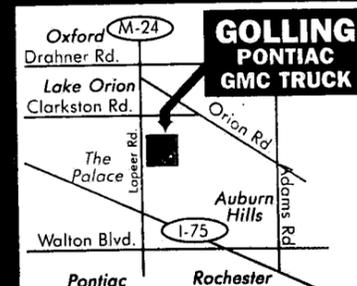
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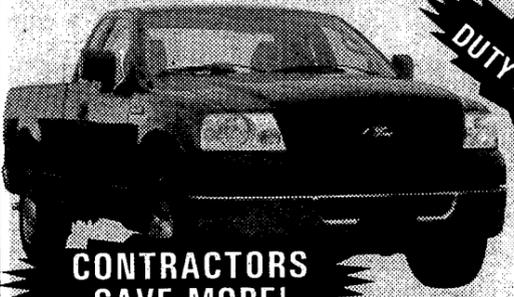


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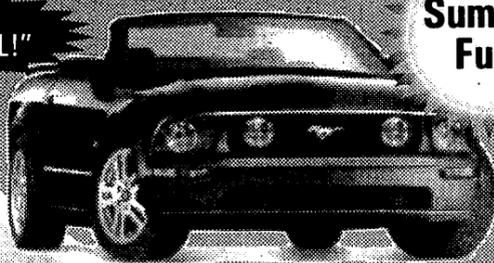
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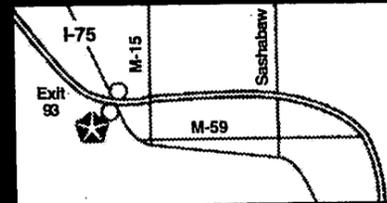
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