

# The Clarkston News

Since 1929

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Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce committee chairpersons, including, from left, Johnna Goodwin, Angie Logan, Jason Ryan, and Carolyn Parcha, received stuffed Nemo dolls at the chamber Annual Meeting. The fish were accompanied by the Disney movie encouragement "just keep swimming." Parcha received the largest clown fish for her work with Taste of Clarkston, the chamber's largest event. See page 14 A for story and more pictures. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

## New chief takes the wheel

BY LAURA COLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After signing a six-month, \$20,000 contract last week, Dale LaCroix arrived in town Monday for his inaugural day as Clarkston's new police chief.

LaCroix, who retired as Waterford Police Department's deputy chief in December, said he was eager to get on board and learn what residents like and don't like about Clarkston's police force.

Interim chief Jim Thompson told city council members last week he'd spent time bringing the city's new top cop up to speed on department happenings, policies, and procedures.

"I'm sure it'll be a smooth transition," said LaCroix, noting he would likely rely on Thompson's knowledge of the department in coming months while policies are set and priori-

ties determined.

"Training looks like it's going to be an issue," he said, noting many of the department's officers are retired from larger departments. "Most of them have the skills and the training, but keeping them up to date could be more difficult."

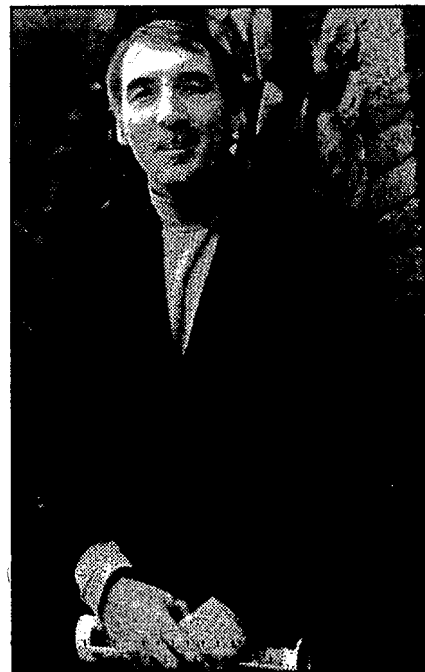
Part of the problem, he said, is all officers—with the exception of Thompson—work on a part time basis, and therefore hold other jobs and have obligations that make scheduling difficult. Finding the funds to pay for officer training, he said, will also present a challenge.

They were, however, challenges LaCroix was eager to tackle.

After seven years of administrative work in Waterford, he was also looking forward to getting back on the street.

"I'm a personal guy," he said. "I like people

*Please see Chief on page 15A*



## Rezoning resistance

BY LAURA COLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Most of the angry faces looked familiar to Springfield Township planning commissioners as property owners expressed continued displeasure over proposed rezoning at a Sept. 17 meeting.

At meeting's end, the commission unanimously passed a five-point motion it hoped would address all issues.

- No action for rezoning, but incorporate a steering committee for Bridge Valley and Caribou Lake Estates;

- Recommend township board proceed with rezoning as resource conservation except Bridge Valley and Caribou Lake Estates;

- Proceed with rezoning properties designated as Parks and Recreation with appropriate map changes with exception of Sheppard's Hollow and Heather Highlands golf clubs, Shiawassee Basin Preserve and Huron Clinton Metro Authority (Indian Springs);

- Meet with owners/representatives of both golf clubs to discuss rezoning ramifications;

- Proceed with rezoning on properties designated as public service.

The commission started work on the project about a year ago when a state-mandated review revealed inconsistencies between zoning districts and the township's master plan, as well as some zoning designations that did not reflect current use.

But proposed rezoning drew ire from property owners who claimed plans were vague, unnecessary and would ultimately result in lost income and decreased property values.

But many complaints were due to a misunderstanding and lack of information, said Planning Commission Chair Roger Lamont, who explained that while rezoning a parcel determined to have significant natural resources to an RC (resource conservation) designation would protect the land, it would not allow public access to private property.

*Please see Zoning on page 2A*

# The Clarkston News

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# Residents continue to question township rezoning requests

*Continued from page 1A*

"The intent of the planning commission was to properly zone property in Springfield Township to reflect its use, or its planned use," he said. "And to arrive at the best solution to ensure the desires of the residents and the future needs and goals of our township are met. Our intent was never to be unfair or take property."

In order to accomplish those goals, the commission worked to create three new zoning districts: public service, parks and recreation, resource conservation.

Although much of the confusion generated before or during the Aug. 2 public hearing has since cleared, property owners were concerned about other issues, as well.

"You're taking valuable property and downsizing it so it you either can't use it at all or it's of no value," said Dr. James O'Neill, who owns property near I-75 and Dixie Highway. "A lot of our ancestors came here because the king couldn't come in your house...the roof might leak, the door may be askew, the window may be broken but the king can't come in your house. And that's what you're allowing. We sleep at night thinking our property is safe from the king, from the government."

O'Neill said he'd had many opportunities to sell his land, but would not do so until the "right

thing" came along. Donating the land, he said, was also an option.

"If you do this (rezoning) you devalue the property so badly that if I wanted to donate it to a church or religious we don't even get value for donation," he said.

Others were angered by meeting minutes not reflective of remarks and emotions expressed during that meeting.

"These comments do not echo sentiments of individuals who were here," said Leonard Gorz. "My comments... dealt with the issues of density and how rezoning my properties and reduce what I could do with my land. That's not in here for public review."

Gorz told the commission he felt his comments and those made by others at the meeting had been over-condensed and missed the substance of most commentary.

Gorz also told the board he was ready to fight, if necessary.

"I'm sure the board doesn't appreciate any types of threats," he said, "but understand I am prepared to litigate as far as I need to protect my land and the gross reduction in my value by... rezoning my property."

Rezoning documents are available at the civic center. Call 248-846-6510 or visit [www.springfield-twp.us](http://www.springfield-twp.us)



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## Briefly . . .

### Name a new Clarkston street

Artist Michelle Tynan is preparing some final details for her mural on the north side of 5 S. Main Street, home of *The Clarkston News*, in downtown Clarkston, and she needs your help.

The mural includes a streetscape scene, and she wants ideas on what to name the street — she promises a free Starbucks coffee to the best idea.

Proposed street names should reflect what you think is the most significant event in Clarkston's history. No names of people or existing street names, but places, catch phrases, events, and anything else that can stir up memories is fair game.

Drop off ideas at our downtown office, e-mail [ClarkstonNews@gmail.com](mailto:ClarkstonNews@gmail.com), or call 248-625-3370.

### ORV safety Sept. 24, 26

An Off Road Vehicle Safety Class presented by the Oakland County Marine Division is set for 6-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, and Wednesday, Sept. 26, at Clarkston Health Center, 5625 Water Tower Place.

The program is for four-wheeled ORV operators of all ages, especially 12-15. Individuals must attend both classes to receive their certification. Fee is \$10 per person for the two-part course. Adults are encouraged to attend with their children at no additional expense.

To register or for more information, call 248-338-5389. This program is offered through the Community Education Department at FOH Medical Center.

### Got a news story for us?

Call us at  
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or e-mail us at  
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# Keeping kids safe

## Parents, schools disagree on bus stop

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
*Clarkston News Editor*

Conflict over a bus stop in Springfield Township continues, recently involving *The Clarkston News*.

Parents gathered Sept. 14 at the bus stop near Big Lake to talk about safety concerns. The meeting created a safety issue itself, said Dr. Al Roberts, Clarkston Community School superintendent.

Roberts received a report stating vehicles were parked in the road, a parent shined a flashlight in the bus driver's eyes, and sheriff's deputies, usually at the location to monitor traffic, were absent, he said.

Sheriff's deputies took a report about the flashlight, but no charges are expected to be filed, said Sgt. Mark Gardner, Springfield Township Substation commander.

"Parents were carrying flashlights because it was dark," Gardner said. "I think it was inadvertent."

Deputies were called to another incident that morning, he said.

The sheriff's department only involvement is to enforce the law, not determine where bus stops should be located, Gardner said.

"This is between the parents and the school district," he said.

The parents on Big Lake are fighting a route change that eliminated stops close to their homes, speaking to the Board of Education at its past two public meetings.

"I understand there are rules, but in special circumstances, rules should be bent," said parent Michelle Dolan. "I spend all day worrying about my child's safety."

The Big Lake route was changed to eliminate stops where the bus had to stop, back up, and turn around. The no-back-up rule has been school policy for years, but hasn't been enforced consistently until now, Roberts said.

As part of a budget and safety review this past year, a transportation committee of parents and school officials examined routes all over the district, he said.

"The most egregious violation of policy was exceptions to backing up," he said. "No one on the committee felt backing up a bus was safe."

The school transportation system eliminated about 17 turnarounds, loops, and backroads to streamline routes and conform to policy.

The Big Lake stop should be considered an exception, said parent Sue Cummings.



Parents say this bus stop in Springfield Township should be moved back where it was in the past for safety reasons. School officials say it was moved to improve safety. Photo by Phil Custodio

## Student safety sole point of agreement

### Clarkston schools' position:

For safety, routes must keep school buses moving forward — no outliers where the bus must stop, back up, turn around, and retrace its steps.

School districts are not required or funded by the state to provide door-to-door bus transportation.

Parents or guardians are responsible for children on the way to and from the bus stop. The school district is responsible once they get on the bus.

### Parents' position

Eliminating the bus stop is more dangerous than backing up, because their rural road students is narrow, dark, winding, and banked with dense woods and ravines. Moving the stop means students walk farther, sharing the road with vehicles.

"There's no danger to children when the bus is backing up — all the children are on the bus," Cummings said.

"I think the changes are more dangerous than the bus backing up," said parent Kelly Adams.

Based on discussions so far with parents, school officials moved the bus stop to a straighter stretch of road and offered suggestions, said Anita Banach, director of communications and marketing.

"Other choices include carpools, hiring child-care providers, latchkey," Banach said. "They can go to any other bus stop in the district."

An alternative offered by parents to extend the route so the bus wouldn't have to back up can't work because it would extend into the Holly School District, she said.

Parents are exploring alternatives, but still want the old stop back.

"We've talked to our neighbors — they have to work," Adams said.

"One of us will have to quit our job," Cummings said. "There's a strong possibility we'll have to move — a very strong possibility."

Parents plan to continue fighting the change.

"We're meeting with Oakland Schools and our state representative," Cummings said. "We're not stopping."

State law supports the school district's position, Roberts said.

"We can move the bus stop to another location but not if it requires a turnaround," he said. "Is this a good situation? No. I wish all roads had better access."



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Tracy (Shaver) Stevens was there for her mother Beverly Shaver when she needed her - five years ago, she gave her one of her kidneys. Photo submitted

## Daughter returns gift of life

BY TREVOR KEISER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For Beverly Shaver of Independence Township and her family, Sept. 11 has a meaning other than the attack on New York six years ago.

It's also the fifth anniversary of her successful kidney transplant, donated by her daughter Tracy (Shaver) Stevens.

"It's kind of nice to have that happy anniversary to remember on that day, when it's a tough day for our nation, but it's a happy day for our family," said Stevens.

Shaver has had bad kidneys her entire life. Her sister had planned to be the donor.

"For years all we ever talked about was my sister donating, as it turns out we are not even the same blood type," Shaver said.

When Shaver's kidneys finally failed, she went on dialysis for nine months. That was when Stevens and her brother Chuck stepped forward. After running tests on them, doctors determined both were good matches.

"I think I was judged healthier than Chuck," said Stevens. "You have to be in perfect health to do it."

She received counseling by a nurse beforehand, who told her if she was feeling pressured and didn't want to go through with it, the nurse would tell her she wasn't a match even if she was. That wasn't necessary, though.

"I definitely wanted to do it," she said. "I wasn't worried about it, it wasn't a question. I wanted my mom around a lot longer than that, not on the ball and chain that dialysis could be."

After surgery, Stevens, though in pain, could still joke, saying "I change my mind, I

want my kidney back."

Stevens said donating her kidney hasn't affected her much; she is still living her daily life normally. Following surgery, she was back to work the next week.

"It's our understanding, when you have the one kidney, it grows just a little and takes over the duty of both the kidneys," said Shaver.

Both Stevens and Shaver agree this event brought their relationship closer.

"It was a family affair; Tracy's brother was there for moral support and babysitting, while she was in the hospital. The whole family was there for moral support for the both of us throughout this whole thing," said Shaver. "We've got a close family and I think it even brings you closer."

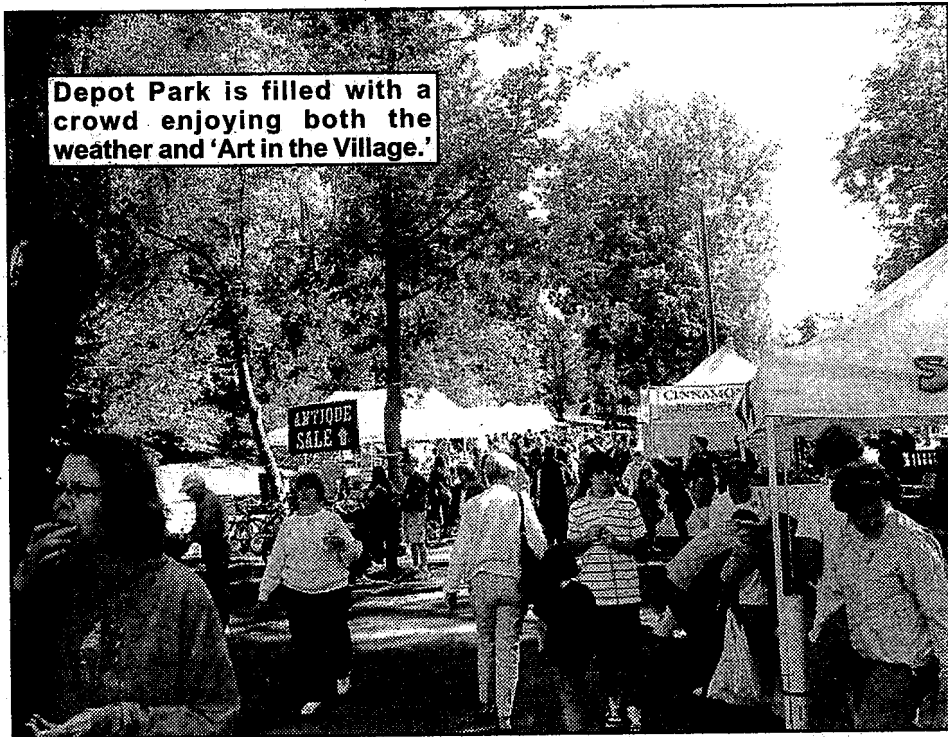
Stevens and Shaver said people should sign the back of their driver's license for donating organs.

"It is the gift of life," she said. "It's the ultimate gift. It's so selfless that she would be willing to give it to me and as a mother, I think the greatest part was that both of my kids wanted to do it."

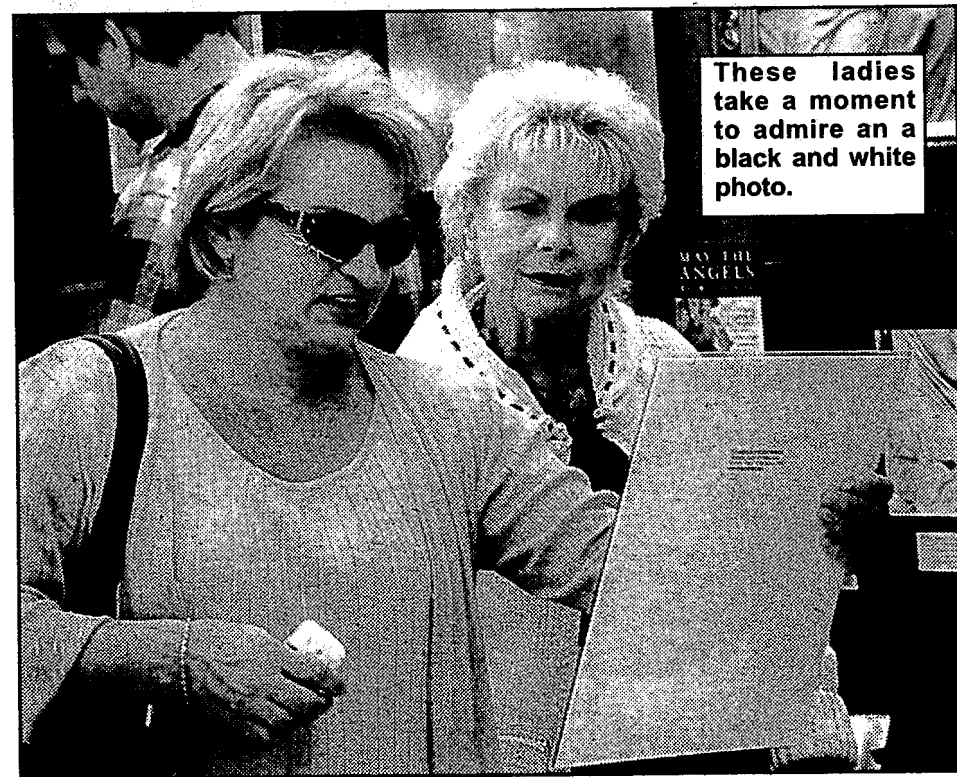
Shaver has lived in Clarkston for 35 years, and is the Independence Township assessor. Both her children graduated from Clarkston High School, Tracy in 1988 and Chuck in 1989.

Both are married and live in Denver, about 20 minutes apart. Tracy has two sons, Ronan, 6, and Jude, 2. Chuck has an 8 month boy. Shaver said all of them are into skiing, hiking, kayaking, and golf.

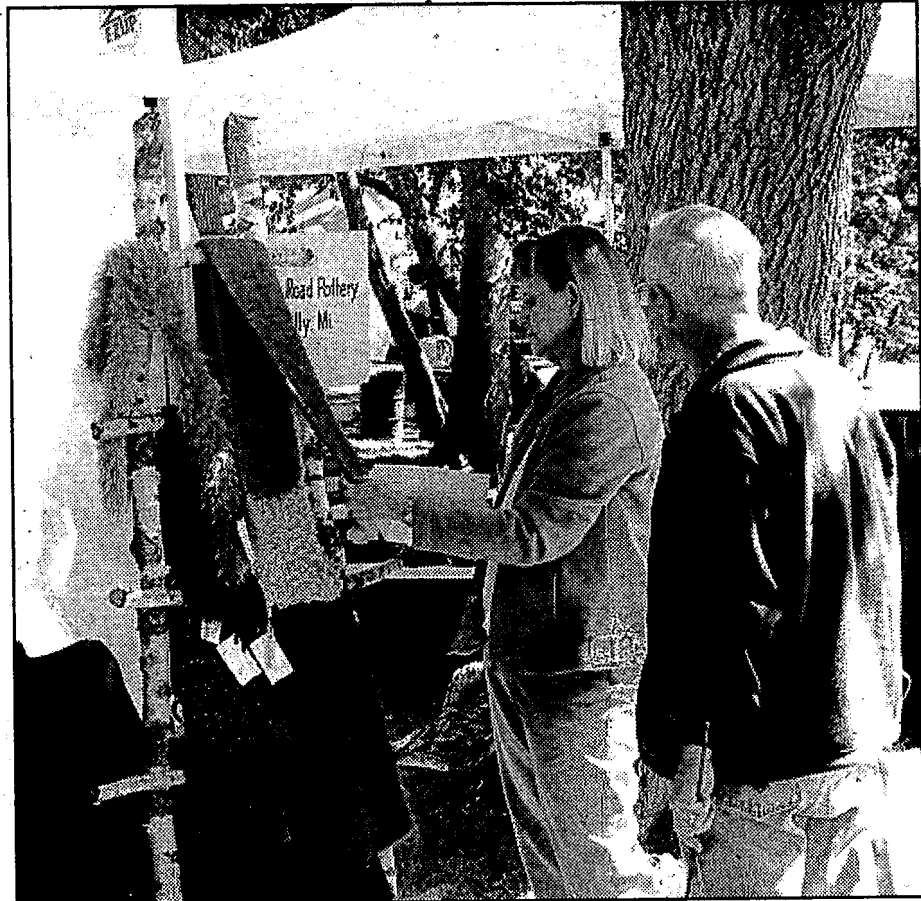
"Tracy and Chuck are into mountain climbing. I am not into that," she said. "If I ever retire, I would like to move out there."



Depot Park is filled with a crowd enjoying both the weather and 'Art in the Village.'



These ladies take a moment to admire an a black and white photo.



Clothing items were among many of the items offered at Art in the Village.

## Sunny weekend for Art in the Village

The sound of children playing and people laughing, and the smell of fall was in the air this past weekend as large crowds gathered to enjoy the festivities of the 33rd annual "Art in the Village," hosted by the Clarkston Area Historical Society.

"The weather cooperated - it was a fantastic weekend, especially on Sunday," said Jennifer

Arkwright, president and publicity chairperson of the historical society.

"There is something for everybody here, community feel of the event, everybody's favorite fall treat, cider and doughnuts, bag gifts, antiques, and the silent auction where people win great prizes given by the artist."

Photos by Trevor Keiser

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## Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

### Sports trouble

E-mails are starting to come in about readers' disappointment with our recent sports coverage.

I'm not satisfied, either. We lost our sportswriter, who worked very hard to cover all kinds of sports in the area.

We're interviewing for a replacement, but that takes time -- we want the right person for the job.

Until then, I'm the one in charge of putting together the sports pages, even though I'm not a particularly avid sports fan.

I played soccer and baseball through elementary school, but played in the marching band in high school (eye rolling among sports fans may commence).

Readers deserve more in-depth, serious sports coverage, especially with a varsity football team running undefeated this season.

I understand how seriously people take sports.

My wife and I were at a friend's house Sept. 1 in Ann Arbor. His parents' house is so close to University of Michigan stadium that people pay a lot to park on the lawn.

Thousands of fans in blue and yellow marched past that morning, heading to the Big House. They were happy, optimistic, eager to see the Wolverines pound their lower-ranked opponents in their opening game.

When they came out a few hours later, not so much.

People were as somber, angry, and upset as the families involved in a murder case I covered earlier that week. I could never get myself so involved in a sporting event.

But if you're that passionate about Clarkston sports, and can tell us a thing or two about how to cover sports, I need your help.

Good at sports analysis, predictions, weekend picks, handy with a camera, itching to use that new zoom lens on something? Looking to go into sports journalism and could use some clips to go with your resume?

Cover your favorite game and send copy and pictures to [ClarkstonNews@gmail.com](mailto:ClarkstonNews@gmail.com), and I'll credit you with it.

There are dozens of games every week, all worthy of a story and pictures. Even when we do get a sportswriter, he or she won't be able to cover everything.



# The Clarkston News Viewpoints

## Why early close to market?

Dear Editor,

We have enjoyed the farmers market in Clarkston for the past three summers.

We cannot imagine who, why or what would cause the season to be cut so short this summer, with the market ending last Saturday, Sept. 8.

The market is one of the best events in Clarkston. The vendors, as well as, the market coordinators, only shrug their shoulders and shake their heads when asked why.

So we are asking, why?

Jim and Mary Telfer  
Independence Township

### Letters to the editor

## Market closing disappointing

Dear Editor,

I was not sure who to contact about the farmers market at Depot park in Clarkston. Usually it runs to the end of October and this year it is closing early!

I am very disappointed!

I am a regular shopper at the market. They

have the best organic fruits and vegetables, at very affordable prices.

I quit a farmers co-op to shop at Depot Park market. And now I can not get a full season.

Very Unhappy in Lake Orion,

Debbie Wylin

## No fall Farmer's Market



Farmers' Market in Depot Park attracts fans of fresh fruit and vegetables from all over the area. The market closed earlier this year, Sept. 8, disappointing some shoppers. Organizers said scheduling conflicts led to the change.

## Got something to say?

Write a letter to the editor at [ClarkstonNews@gmail.com](mailto:ClarkstonNews@gmail.com)  
attn: Clarkston News

## A Look Back

From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 1992

**"Man takes sheriff car - five-car chase follows"** An Independence Township man suspected in hubcap thefts briefly escaped from Oakland County Sheriff's deputies. He slipped his handcuffs and took off in a police car. He was soon caught and rearrested.

**"Parents tired of conflict, voter apathy"** Taxes, trust and time were the main issues at a Clarkston schools forum. The district faced problems with overpopulation and needed to build more classrooms, but many residents said they were paying enough taxes.

**"Officials turn to community for suggestions"** School officials said a bond issue was likely to collect funds for more school space, repairs, and facility needs.

**"Hawking it"** Clarkston Community Historical Society hosted the Crafts and Cider Festival in Depot Park. Between 5,000-7,000 people attended, and about 4,000 doughnuts were sold.

### 25 years ago - 1982

**"Judge rules against group home"** The state was expected to appeal a circuit court decision finding a group home in violation in subdivision deed restrictions. Neighbors had brought the issue to court.

**"Teacher contract still undecided"** Negotiations continued slowly on the Clarkston schools teachers' contract. At issue were salaries and class size.

**"Businesses, council clash on signs"** Clarkston Business Association and village council disagreed on the proposed sign ordinance. Businesses wanted overhanging and marquee signs, while village officials wanted to prohibit them to restore architectural integrity to the area.

**"Delays key complaint against historic board"** The Clarkston Historical Commission faced complaints it was too slow. A Church Street resident was waiting for approval to build a chimney.

### 50 years ago - 1957

**"Horse show winners from far and near"** The Dixie Saddle Club held its Fall Horse Show at the Glenn Ellis Farm. About 175 horses participated.

**"C.M.A.'s concert Sunday, October 19"** Waterford Township Civic Music Association's first concert of the season was to feature the piano team of Ferrante and Teicher, at the Isaac E. Crary Junior High School.

**"Clarkston locals"** Little Charles Eastman (Butchie), son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman, fell and broke his shoulder in two places.

## George Bush doesn't like Michigan people

Recording artist Kanye West was wrong when he said something to the effect, "George Bush doesn't like black people."

George Bush doesn't like people of any color if they come from Michigan. It seems clear to me the future of Michigan (near term) is murky at best -- and we can thank, in part, United States President George W. Bush. As a lifelong Michigander (We are not Michiganders -- that was a term them in Ohio coined for us. History buffs will remember, as we were becoming a state, we wanted the Federal government to make our southern border down-round Toledo, Ohio. The Feds didn't give us that, instead we got what would become the Upper Peninsula. Since we squawked like geese, Ohiahooligans gave us the Michigander label. But, enough of history . . .) I see a trend that is scary.

**Don't  
Rush Me**



a column by  
**Don Rush**

I guess I am squawking. I'm just calling it like I see it, and I see this administration does not like Michigan. I don't know why. Maybe the prez, a graduate of the real, one and only Harvard, is whizzed off because the University of Michigan thinks of itself as the "Harvard of the West." Maybe he doesn't like fresh water, which we are surrounded by. Maybe he simply prefers gloves to mittens. Like I said, I don't know why. I do know every time this damn-depressed state looks for a boost from "W", we get one in the form of a Texas-sized boot, applied directly to our posterior.

In August, Michigan (the most economically strapped state in the US) applied for a Fire Management Assistance grant to help cover the costs of fighting the UP Sleeper Lake fire. Costs are estimated to be about \$6 million. The state was turned down for the grant by FEMA on August 9th. Criteria for funding includes whether or not the fire was threatening lives, a large amount of personal property, and critical infrastructure. Apparently FEMA considered the Sleeper Lake fire to be a remote, wilderness fire that didn't meet these criteria.

When folks in charge of protecting the Great Lakes told the administration it needed \$8 billion to protect and clean the world's largest surface freshwater system, \$34 million was budgeted -- that was in 2003. For 2007, \$70 million was budgeted, a mere drop in the proverbial bucket, when you consider 30 million Americans depend on the Great Lakes for fresh water.

This past year, when the president wanted to talk

about fuel efficiency and "green" vehicles, who did he schedule his first press conference with? Foreign automakers, that's who. Weeks later, crumbs were throw this way and Bush lauded U.S. auto makers on their similar efforts.

Last month, the U.S. Health and Human Services opined in its quarterly newsletter, e-mailed to 67,000 Federal bureaucrats (with American-taxpayer funded wages), should buy eco-friendly vehicles. A noble cause, if left at that.

Unfortunately, the brainiacs under George Bush's leadership umbrella, listed 12 vehicles our workers should consider. Not one American car was listed -- Hondas, Nissans and Toyotas are the beltway favorites. Now, I know it is a free country and you can say what you want, but come on, shouldn't there be a little love shown to those who at least pay taxes here (read: American auto companies and Americans who work for the American auto companies).

You would hope a Federal employee would at least say, test and compare with our American brothers. You would hope this, when you consider Generous Motors has 23 models that get over 30 miles per gallon -- the most of any automaker. The 2008 Ford Escape hybrid gets 32 mpg.

Can you imagine a Japanese bureaucrat telling 67,000 other Japanese bureaucrats to buy American cars? Somebody's head would roll. There would be a nationally televised Hari Kari ritual. It wouldn't happen. And, it should not have happened here.

Our state is now the weak-link in the Union and we can't get any help from the Feds. Why? The way I see it, either George Bush doesn't like people from Michigan or he doesn't like the Canadian leading the people from Michigan. In either case, it ain't pretty here.

Which leads me to a joke I received.

Four doctors were golfing one day, discussing their countries' medical advancements.

The Japanese doctor said, "Medicine in my country is so advanced that we can take a kidney out of one man, put it in another and have him out looking for work in six weeks."

The German doctor said, "That is nothing. We can take a lung out of one person, put it in another and have him out looking for work in four weeks."

The British doctor said, "In my country medicine is so advanced that we can take half a heart out of one person, put it in another, and have them both out looking for work in two weeks."

The Canadian doctor, not to be outdone interjected, "You guys are way behind. We took a woman with no brains, sent her to Michigan where she became governor, and now half the state is out looking for work."

## Tongue, another of cows' gifts to mankind

For several months now my palate has been calling for the taste of tongue.

No, I'm not referring to one of those television scenes of spit swapping.

I'm talking beef tongue; that savory, tender, protein filled, delicious food from cows.

I've asked for it at groceries large and small, meat specializing shops, and delis in several counties. I've asked them to order it, told them

I'd take a case if that's how it came and offered to pay in advance.

No takers.

I've put it on my gift lists, asked chefs to get a tongue for me and prayed for it.

No, not really prayed. Hopefully, God's too busy to hear a request like that.

**Jim's  
Jottings**



a column by  
**Jim Sherman**

Anyway, on the occasion of my son's birthday, his wife, Linda gave me a tongue. She found it at Davison Bacon and Sausage Works on Lapeer Road, Davison.

Our mother frequently served us tongue. Not so frequently, Hazel would reward us with this entree. Always, on this occasion, we'd tell our kids to invite their friends over for dinner, just so we could watch their faces as the platter was placed before them.

Some excused themselves, some were curious as to its origin and some just ate it.

The tongue skinning was another fascination. Properly cooked, the skin came off rather easily.

Come to think of it, none of our kids' friends ever accepted a second invitation.

Oh, well, their loss. My tongue, last week, was done to perfection. It skinned easily, tasted great and was less filling.

Wanna know how to cook tongue?

Good!

Put a couple cups of water in a pot, pour in some salt, drop in the tongue and cook it on low through two, hour-long newscasts, a couple cocktails and, walla, tongue's done.

The only one who likes tongue . . . developed a taste for it . . .

more than I do is Shayna.

--- 0 ---

Before I leave the food subject, explain to me where I got the habit of saving the heel of a loaf of bread until last.

My own conclusion is that I use the heel as a buffer between the other slices and air. I further reason the crust of the heel shields molt-causing bacteria from contaminating the brethren.

Eventually, if Shayna doesn't get the heel soaked in bacon grease, sardine fluids or tongue sauce, I'll fold the heel into a bun, drop in a wiener, mustard and relish and enjoy.

Life ain't that difficult.

--- 0 ---

I think we all are intrigued by rare, but interesting facts.

Like: The acid in your stomach is strong enough to dissolve razor blades.

Your thumb is the same length as your nose.

Your big toes have two bones while the rest have three.

A pair of human feet contains 250,000 sweat glands.

A full bladder is roughly the size of a softball.

--- 0 ---

Some educators or politicians (non-educators) are pushing for college-bound students to learn a foreign language in high school.

To give these students a head start, I'm going to list some English phrases, and their Chinese counterparts.

Ready?

That's not right -- Sum Ting Wong

Small horse -- Tai Ni Po Ni

Your body odor is offensive -- Yu Stin Ki Pu

Are you harboring a fugitive? -- Hu Yu Hai Ding?

--- 0 ---

Since writing that first item about beef tongue I've been wondering where tongue is used when not left whole?

We all know little cow meat goes from the slaughterhouse to the dump.

So, where does it go?

I know.

It becomes an ingredient. As in "other ingredients included."

Maybe that's where Shayna de-

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## Independence Twp.

**Fri., Sept. 7** Police were investigating a case of heroin possession after discovering the substance in a vehicle pulled over on a traffic violation near Sashabaw Road and Maybee Road. The car was occupied by a 47-year-old Independence Township man, and two 19-year-old Waterford men.

**Sat., Sept 8** A 23-year-old Independence Township man was arrested and jailed after an argument with his girlfriend became physical.

Police were investigating a case of possible fraud after a 42-year-old Independence Township man claimed he gave his neighbor \$60,000 for investment purposes only to discover the man, who gave a false name, had been previously convicted of felony charges of uttering and publishing.

**Mon., Sept 10** Deputies were dispatched to the Knights of Columbus Hall in the 5600 block of Maybee Road after unknown individuals used a sledge hammer to smash a hole in the building's rear wall and enter through the women's restroom. Police believe an audible alarm caused the suspects to leave the building empty-handed.

**Tues., Sept 11** An employee at an Independence Township bank called police after a man called to inquire about bank hours and said he was coming "to rob the bank." The man then said he was only joking, but the employee wanted the incident documented.

**Wed., Sept 12** an Ortonville man called

# Public Safety

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

police after his tailgate was stolen while he ate at a restaurant on an Independence Township golf course.

The owner of a home in the 9200 block of Thendara called police after discovering a furnace, air compressor, nail gun and various other tools had been stolen from the residence.

**Thurs., Sept 13** A man living in the 5400 block of Bristol Park Drive called police after returning from vacation to discover cash, jewelry and a DVD player had been stolen from his home.

**Fri., Sept 14** A Rochester Hills woman filed a police report after a window on her vehicle was smashed when a rock was inadvertently thrown by a township mowing operation at the corner of White Lake and Dixie Highway.

The owner of a landscape company living in the 6800 block of Clintonville Road called police after discovering someone stole several pieces of equipment from inside an attached garage, as well as from a vehicle parked outside.

**Sun., Sept 16** A 44-year-old Washington, Mich. man called police after discovering someone stole parts from his vehicle after it was left at the I-75/Sashabaw Road Park and Ride.

A Ray, Mich. man filed a police report after someone stole a catalytic converter from his car while it was parked at the I-75/Sashabaw Road Park and Ride Sept. 13.

An employee at a pharmacy located near Dixie Highway and M-15 called police after a customer became irate and threw a bag of candy at the employee after she refused to sell age-restricted products without proper identification. The employee followed the person into the parking lot to get the license plate number, where she was further assaulted by the suspect.

## Springfield Twp.

**Mon., Aug 27** Deputies were dispatched to a gas station on East Holly Road and I-75 after someone pumped \$60.91 in gasoline and drove off without paying.

**Tues., Aug 28** The manager at Shepherd's Hollow Golf Course called police to report someone entered the establishment after hours and stole 14 bottles of liquor, cigars, Snicker's Bars and other items.

A 31-year-old Flint man was transported to the hospital after deputies responded to reports of a man staggering along Dixie Highway

Wed., September 19, 2007 The Clarkston (MI) News 9 A south of Davisburg Road and discovered the man in possession of prescription drugs.

**Wed., Aug 29** A 47-year-old man reported an unknown person entered his property located at the end of Terex Road and stole construction and landscaping equipment valued at \$2,000 from a trailer and stake truck.

**Thurs., Aug 30** A 19-year-old Waterford man was cited for possession of alcohol and marijuana after deputies checked on a suspicious vehicle parked behind Hidden Valley Apartments and found burnt marijuana and open beer in the pick-up truck occupied by the man and a friend.

**Fri., Aug 31** A 35-year-old woman called police after discovering someone entered her home through an unlocked window and stole a small black metal safe containing her prescription medications. Nothing else appeared to be missing from the home.

**Sat., Aug 1** A man living in the 11300 block of East Holly Road called police to report finding a box of property and a bag of clothing in front of his home. The box contained a license plate from a car reported stolen in Detroit Aug. 30.

**Tues., Sept 4** A 38-year-old woman was transported to the hospital after she was injured when two stray dogs charged her dog in the 5600 block of Hillsboro.

**Wed., Sept 5** A 37-year-old woman driving on a suspended license was hospitalized after she became intoxicated and was subsequently involved in a traffic crash near Dixie Highway and Rattalee Lake Road.

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# Beyond canvas

## Artist finds new ways to express her work

BY TREVOR KEISER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Little did Carole Overall know the road she was about to walk down when she read a "how to paint" watercolor book and picked up a brush for the first time in 1978. Overall, Davisburg resident, has been a watercolor artist for more than three decades.

From 1986-1993, she has completed 25 watercolor courses at Oakland Community College, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center and Cranbrook Educational Community. Along her schooling, she met teacher and mentor Lula Nester.

"I was so impressed by her that I took every class she offered," said Overall. "I followed her around like a little puppy."

When Overall found out Lula was no longer teaching due to being sick with cancer, Overall called her, offering to clean her house or help her anyway she could.

"Lula told me that I could bring my art to her and she would continue to critique my work," she said. "She was a genius."

Overall considers herself to be an experimental watercolor artist, not afraid to attempt new things. She said she got that from Lula.

Among Overall's experiments she created at a three-dimensional watercolor technique earning her awards in fine art competitions.

The technique consist of painting an original watercolor using three pieces of watercolor paper, each spaced and suspended two inches apart. The bottom layer is a complete painting on its own. The middle layer is an extension of the subject with areas cut out to allow the viewer to gaze upon the painting below. The top layer is correlated cutout painted images suspended above the middle painting.

One of the best parts of watercolor is feeling the flow of creativity and seeing it on paper, said Overall.

"The excitement of seeing the results and being lost in time with no other worries or concerns on my mind," she said.



Many of her themes include flowers, gardens, and jungles. She said she also paints images from "lucid dreams" she has had. She said lucid dreams can be induced by "lucid dreaming induction exercises." She also wrote a poem from one of her lucid dreams entitled "The Sculptor."

"I heard an audible voice say, 'apprentices create the statue, only the master can create the stone.' I awoke and immediately began writing 'The Sculptor,'" said Overall.

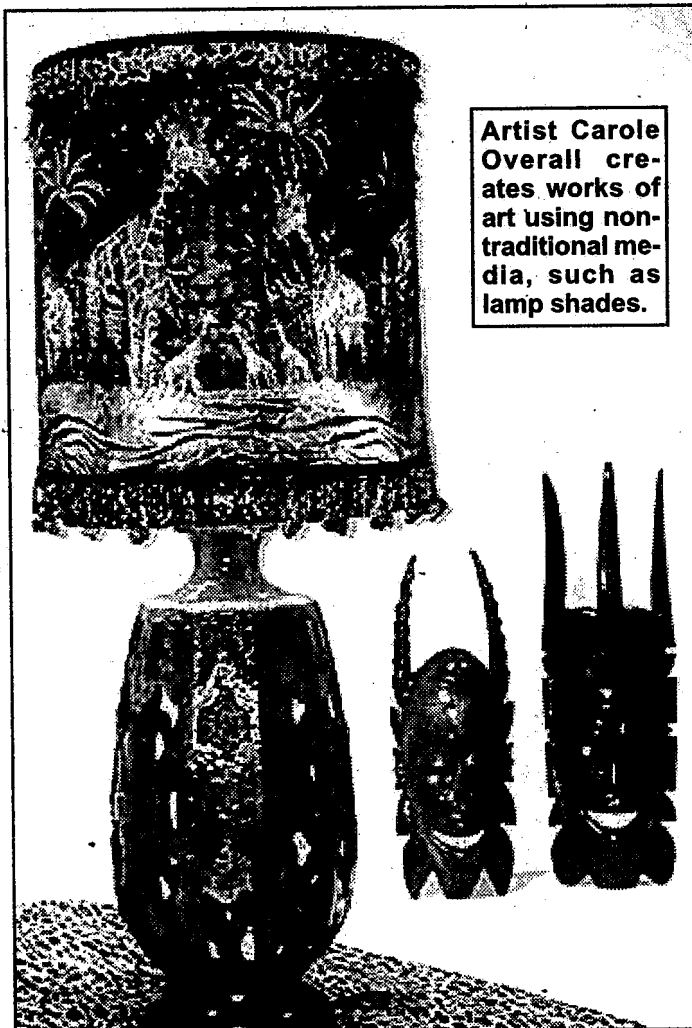
The poem was chosen to be published and featured in the collection "Immortal Verses" put out by Poetry.com

Overall took 3rd place in her first art competition in 1991. Since then she has gone on to win many awards at several competitions, two of which has been at the "Our Town" community house in Birmingham.

"I really respect that art competition," said Overall, as she prepares for another "Our Town" competition Oct. 18-20.

However, this time Overall won't be showing off her watercolor painting, but a new kind of art that she calls "DecCoulage."

It's a new "fine art medium" using a lampshade wire frame to support her three dimensional artwork. The pallet consists of col-



Artist Carole Overall creates works of art using non-traditional media, such as lamp shades.

orful sheer fabrics and dramatic appliquéd fabric images, some accessorized with jewelry, tiny silk flowers, glass beaded fringe, spangles and beads.

The lamp's light bulb becomes a projector beam illuminating colors and images upon and through the gossamer layers of sheer fabrics.

Overall said the best thing about doing the DecCoulage was creating a canvas using the fabrics with images.

She has also been teaching watercolor art on and off since 1994, currently she teaches at Hartland Community Education, Brighton Area Schools, Walled Lake Community Education, and Macomb Community College. When not painting or doing DecCoulage, Overall said she enjoys gardening.

For more information on Overall's watercolor or DecCoulage technique and samples of her work, visit [www.fineartlampscapes.com](http://www.fineartlampscapes.com).

## Stock up for winter reading at book sale

Thousands of used books in over 30 categories go on sale Sept. 26-29 as Friends of the Independence Township Library host the annual fall book sale.

Prices range from 10 cents to \$2, with vintage and "Better Books" available at a slightly higher cost.

As always, the Friends have a few "or-

phans" on hand, as well—reasonably priced greeting cards, puzzles, games, and other items that don't fit into book categories.

All items sell for half price Friday, and Saturday is \$3 bag day—but come early.

"Usually Saturday is so busy we're done by noon," said Mary Jean Baker,

Friends of the Library president.

All book sale proceeds benefit the library.

The Independence Township Library is located at 6495 Clarkston Road.

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# Going places

BY LAURA COLVIN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Donna Nowak took 20 temporary-tattoo designs and set up at a Milford street fair in 1998, she hoped her artistic ability would take her places.

And it did.

Last Friday, Nowak climbed aboard an airliner and jetted off to China, where she'll teach fantasy face painting techniques to college students.

The six-week trip—Nowak calls it the opportunity of a lifetime—will take her to the Kim Tom International Clown Festival in Shanghai, where she'll work alongside seven other artists from around the world.

During the first two weeks, Nowak and her new colleagues will teach students the art of face painting, a craft students will practice during the four-week festival, and ultimately carry to the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing.

Nowak said she will spend the four weeks supervising students as they fine tune newly-learned techniques. She'll also ride on floats, wave to spectators and otherwise take part in the festival.

When she's not working, Nowak and her group will travel to shelters, children's hospitals and other organizations to volunteer time and talent to China's disadvantaged.

"It's an amazing opportunity," said Nowak, who will travel as part of a team assembled by Tomfoolery Entertainment, Maryland based company supplying artists, performers, producers and technicians for special events and variety entertainment.

"I feel I got the job because of who I know," Nowak said.

It was a message she felt compelled to deliver.

When she was young, skeptics and naysayers advised Nowak, an Independence Township single parent, to bank on a reliable career with a future.

Like computer programming.

But one person—a beloved aunt—made

all the difference.

"She believed in me when my own parents didn't," Nowak said. "So I learned if you believe in yourself despite friends and family who think you're crazy, then you can do anything you want."

So, shortly after the Milford street fair, Nowak opened Show Offs Body Art, a Clarkston-based business specializing face and body painting for all occasions.

Over the years, Nowak and her staff of ten have worked a number of impressive gigs; she's painted faces at Super Bowl and World Series games. She's worked Marti Gras, and now, in China.

But she's not just about the big time. Nowak also spends time speaking in local schools and volunteering time and talent to local non-profit organizations.

And, as much as she loves to create her art, she is particularly passionate about helping others develop a sense of artistic expression.

As an instructor, Nowak likes to work up instructional materials before teaching a class, and said she finds teaching several ways to achieve one result produces confident, successful artist.

But, she said, success depends on more than know-how and ability.

"I tell my students 'you don't have to be the best artist,'" she said. "In today's world, people hire you because they like you. If you have the same GPA as the next person, what sets you above the rest?"

In Nowak's opinion, the answer is simple: honesty, integrity, social skills, and the willingness to take a risk.

"You build confidence when you face your fears," she said. "A lot of kids today aren't encouraged to do that."

And she should know—Nowak speaks from the experience of a troubled childhood, where, among other difficulties, her artistic inclinations were scorned, discouraged and left to lie dormant until later, when life's lessons—and a few caring individuals—showed



Above: Donna Nowak, left, founder and owner of Show Offs Body Art, paints a ghoulish face for halloween.



A model shows off I-lites, a patent-pending creation designed by Nowak.

her that life, like art, is only what the artist makes it.

"Art is not about green grass and blue skies," she said. "Look at life and see what you can make of it, not what you're told it should be."

Young people, she said, can go a long way on a little faith and self-confidence.

"I wish somebody gave that to me," she said. "Why did I learn so late in my life? I want to share this."

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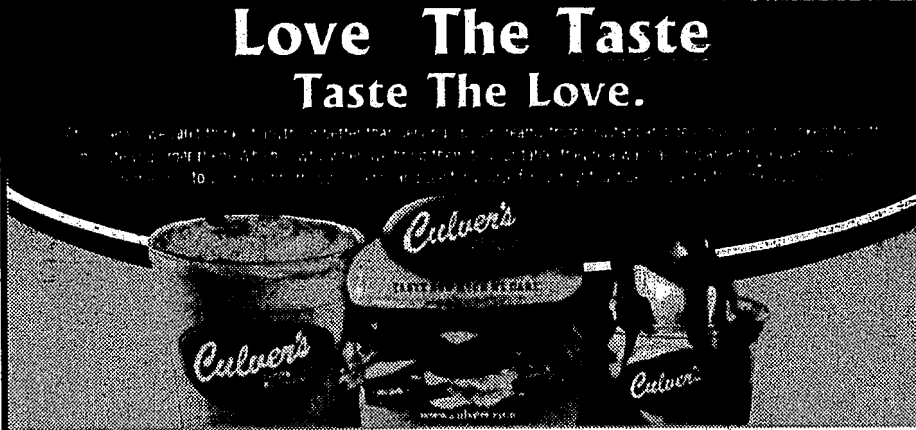


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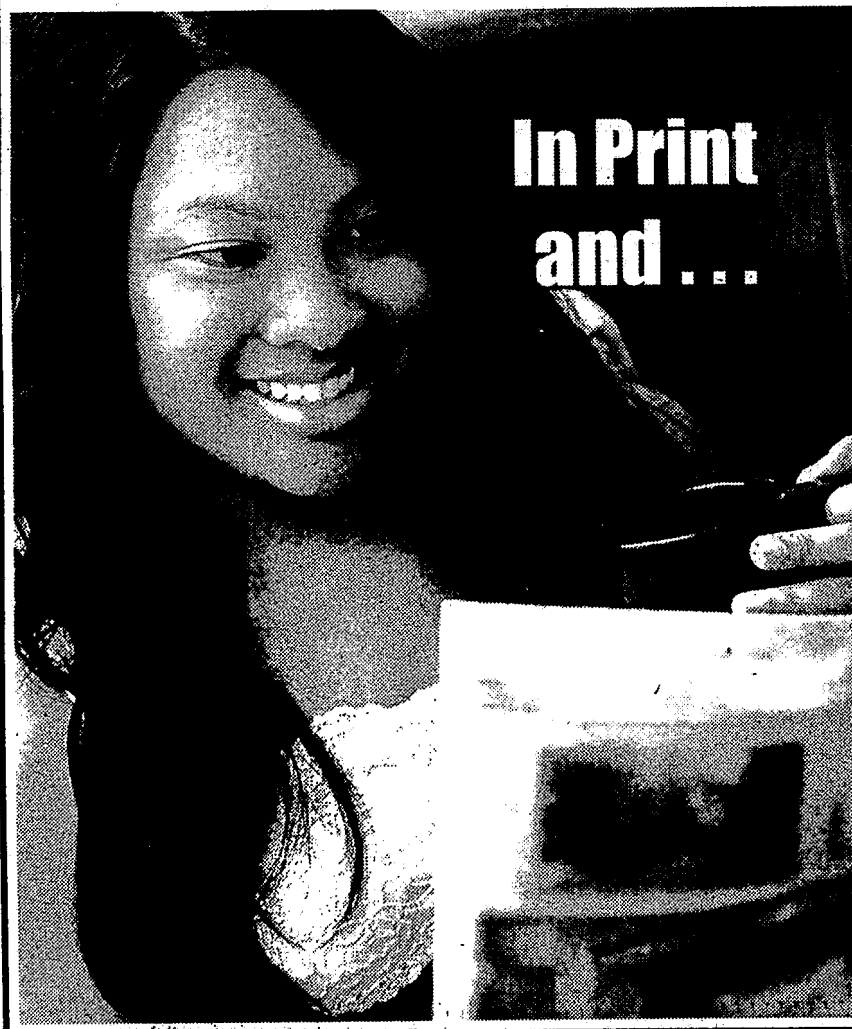


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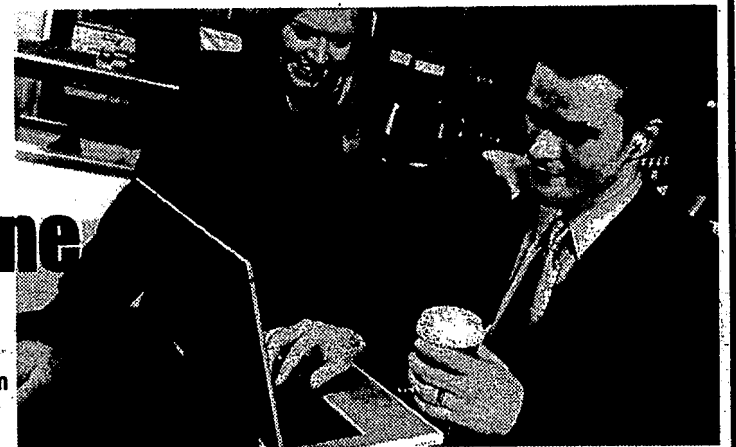


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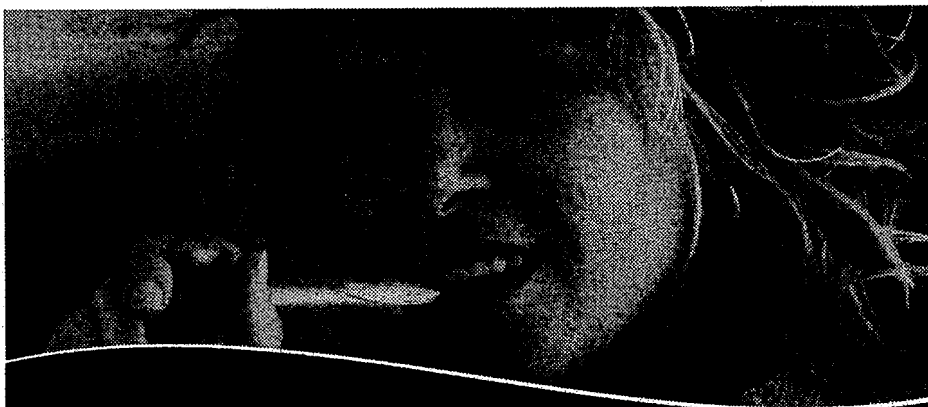
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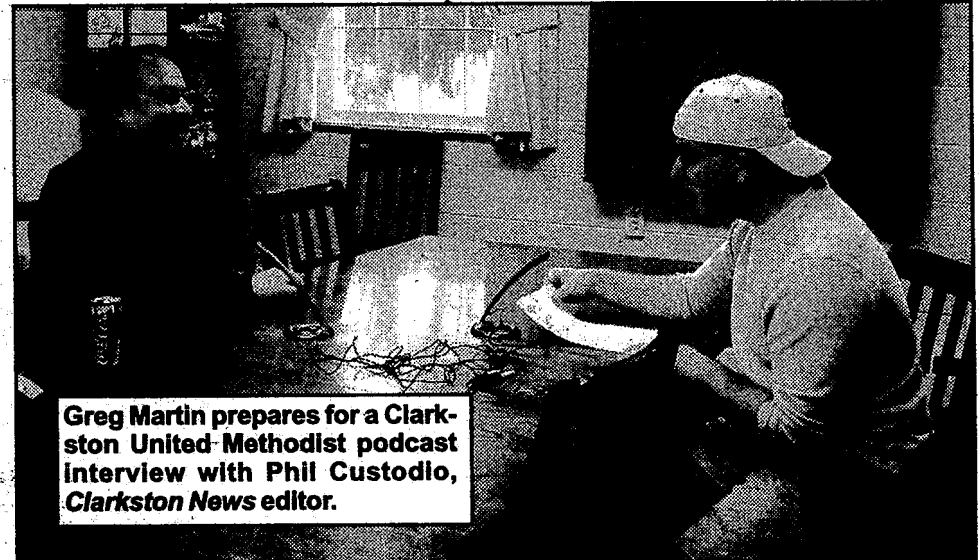
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Greg Martin prepares for a Clarkston United Methodist podcast interview with Phil Custodio, Clarkston News editor.

## Podcasts share Clarkston with the World World Web

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Youth ministry is Greg Martin's mission in life. His side jobs help keep things interesting.

In South Carolina and Florida, these included stand up comedy. Back in the Clarkston area, one is a series of podcast interviews with local figures for the World Wide Web.

"I love youth ministry — this (podcast) is a creative outlet," said Martin of Independence Township, director of youth ministry at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

So far, podcast interviews on the website, www.ClarkstonUMC.com, feature Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo; the Rev. Richard Dake, senior pastor at Clarkston United Methodist Church; Dan Fife, Clarkston High School athletic director; and Phil Custodio, Clarkston News editor.

Listeners learn how Pastor Dake's experience as a bouncer at Adrian College helps him manage his youth ministry, Fife's major league baseball stats, and Martin's efforts to form a political coalition with Mayor Catallo.

"The goal is to make the podcast entertaining, keep it on the light side, not in the 60 Minutes style," he said. "Something you could get

a chuckle from and learn something, too."

He wants the podcast to increase traffic to the website so it's a better alternative to mailing flyers.

"To mail flyers to the church's 300-plus addresses costs more than \$100 per event," he said.

It also wastes paper, he said.

Martin moved back to the area last year to help care for his father, who was recovering from a stroke.

"I like it here," he said. "It's good to be back — I've been reconnecting with people I grew up with."

He worked with his church in Florida for about four years.

"One of my saddest days was when I had to sell my surfboard," he said. "(But) I wanted to see a group of kids go all the way through high school to graduation — I did that."

The Sept. 21 podcast is scheduled to feature John Ziraldo, CEO and president of Lighthouse of Oakland County. Future interviews will feature members of the church and community, local professional athletes and other celebrities.

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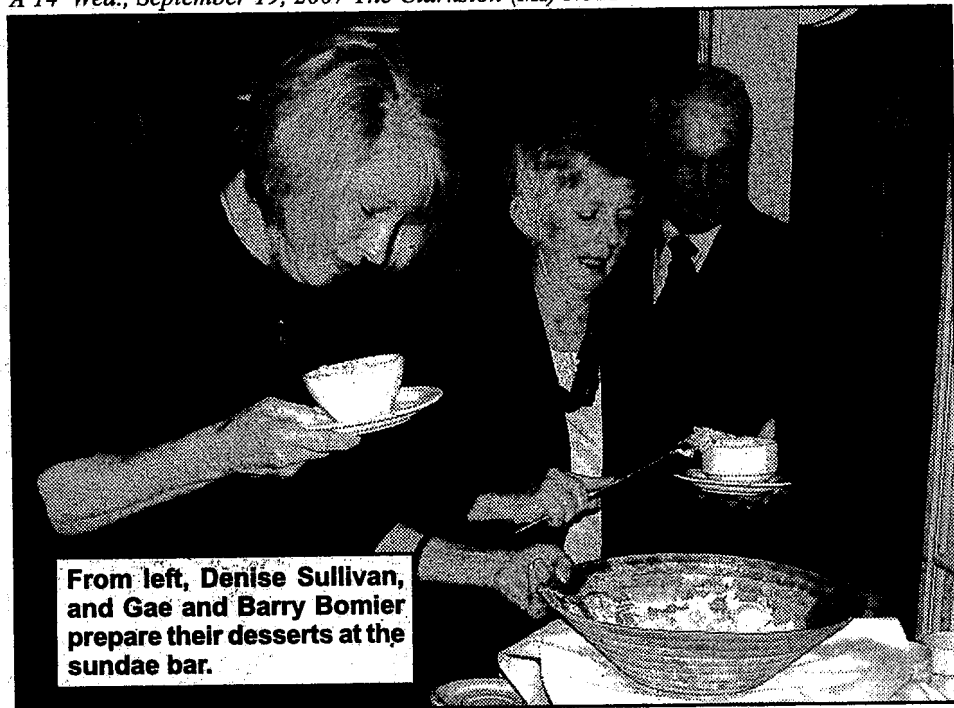


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From left, Denise Sullivan, and Gae and Barry Bomier prepare their desserts at the sundae bar.



Former chamber President Stephen Hyer happily hands off the microphone to incoming President Lou Melone.

## New year brings new ideas for chamber of commerce

Lou Melone just picked up the reins as president of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, but he already had someone to thank.

"I want to thank my wife in advance for all her patient support," Melone said at the chamber's Annual Meeting this past Saturday.

Officers, directors, staff, and activity chairpersons have a big year ahead, celebrating the chamber's 20th anniversary.

Among his initiatives as president: a series of business education events for all chamber members. Topics will include business plans, management of balance sheets and cash flow, traditional and alternative financing, and how to grow a business.

"Topics will build on each other, or can be attended individually," Melone said.

Speakers will come from all over the state to make their presentations, which will be incorporated into monthly chamber luncheon mixers, he said.

"I'm going to push this hard, to get every-

one involved," he said.

Stephen Hyer gave his final address as chamber president at the Oakhurst Country Club dinner meeting.

"It's with a great sense of satisfaction that I pass the gavel," Hyer said. "I want to thank the membership for making this a memorable experience for me."

Accomplishments include new vision and mission statement, successful events and activities, and involvement with Leadership Clarkston.

"That was a monumental achievement," he said.

He presented the President's Award to Heidi Wood, secretary on the chamber board of directors.

"One person stands out," Hyer said. "Since the beginning of the year, she has provided guidance and perceptions on almost every issue."

— Phil Custodio



Heidi Wood, chamber Board of Directors secretary, earned the President's Award this year.

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# A mad mad mad mad Clarkston?

BY LAURA COLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Drivers, fasten your seatbelts and secure your thinking caps—the first annual Clarkston Optimist Road Rally is about to begin.

Teams of 4-6 are invited to join in a clue-deciphering event that takes participants on a trip through the community as they compete to be first to arrive at the end location.

The road rally will direct drivers to 8-10 stops in the Clarkston area. A participation fee of \$35 per person includes dinner a secret end location.

"People who want to do some fun, low cost things will really enjoy this," said Optimist member Robin Brose, noting the event will also result in more fun for local kids, since money raised will go toward improving Clarkston's Depot Park. "People will support that which they create."

Proceeds from the Oct. 13 road rally will fund The Twirl—a classic merry-go-round apparatus, which will serve younger children, and X-Wave, designed for children in the 10-12 age range, a population often forgotten by playground designers.

"We're extremely excited about that one," said Jean Dasuqi, owner and executive director of Lil' People's Place, and Clarkston Optimist Club president-elect.

## First annual Clarkston Optimist Road Rally

(Participants must be at least 21)

**Date:** Saturday, October 13, 2007

**Time:** 5 p.m. (Dinner served at 8:30)

**Location:** Spray Park in Clintonwood Park

**Cost:** \$35 per person includes dinner. Cash Bar.

**Purpose:** Raise funds for playground equipment at Depot Park

**Registration:** Registration deadline is Oct. 8

**Mail or drop off registration form and payment to:**

Brose Electric, 5897 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston, MI 48346

**Information:** Call 248-895-4628 or email [jean@lilpeoplesplace.com](mailto:jean@lilpeoplesplace.com)

"It's like a balance beam, but kids use teamwork and coordination to make it go up and down like a wave."

The Optimist Club hopes to raise about \$7,000 for the equipment, with an installation goal date set for May 2008.

"We think it's going to be loads of fun," said Dasuqi, who sat on the group's playground committee. "The Optimists haven't done a road rally before, and it'll be a fun fall activity."

## Police Chief LaCroix to take community-oriented approach

Continued from page 1A

and I've missed being out on the road."

Clarkston's Police Chief Selection Committee felt LaCroix's working knowledge and experience in Waterford's much larger department—with about 110 employees and a \$13 million budget—made him a good choice for chief.

LaCroix joined the Waterford Police Department as a patrol officer in 1980, and held the rank of sergeant and lieutenant before he became deputy chief in 2000.

As Waterford's second in command, a rank he held six years, LaCroix's responsibilities included all aspects of police administration; he wrote and oversaw the department's budget, administered state and federal grants, commanded the road patrol division, supervised the records department and dispatch center and served as liaison for Waterford School District

and the 51st District Court.

He was also the department's SWAT team commander.

Now that he's in Clarkston, LaCroix planned to spend his first week introducing himself to business owners, residents and city council members.

"It'll be a different kind of workload," he said. "Waterford operates more on a response approach, but here (in Clarkston), the focus will be a more community-oriented approach."

A contract drawn up by Clarkston city officials stipulates that the new chief works a 40-hour week. He will not receive overtime payment for compensatory time or shift differential, nor will he receive health benefits.

LaCroix lives in Holly with his wife of nearly 30 years, Gina. The couple has one adult son, David, 25.

## Fall Color Car Classic set Oct. 7

Independence Oaks County Park hosts the 23rd Annual Fall Color Car Classic 12-4 p.m. Oct. 7.

"The park is a perfect setting to show the cars and a fun place for family and friends to get outside and enjoy an event together," said Derenda Howard, recreation specialist.

Car registration is limited to the first 300 vehicles. Cars will be divided into classes. Registration cost is \$12/car, \$10/ additional car, before Sept. 21; and \$15/

car after Sept. 21.

The event includes hayrides, swap meet, Crusin' Kid's World, featuring an inflatable bouncer, tropical maze, obstacle course, and face painting, concessions, and nature center visits.

A fall color cruise through Clarkston follows the show.

For additional information, call (248) 858-0916. For a registration form, park map and information, visit [oakgov.com/parksrec](http://oakgov.com/parksrec).

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# A good Knight for our gridiron heroes

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Wolves (4-0) brought an all out "Wolf attack" defeating the Oak Park Knights (2-2) 20-0 in Friday night's game.

The Wolves' Brandon Hughes got a 22-yard interception return off Oak Park's first drive. However, the Knights defense was able to hold the wolves to a fourth down on the five-yard line.

The Wolves put six on the scoreboard with 10:32 remaining in the first quarter after a fake field goal and five-yard pass from Erik Thomson to Chad Blackstone.

"We saw it on film where they were crashing hard to try and block it," said Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson. "So we just ran it."

Even though the Wolves were able to force and recover three fumbles in the first half, they still only walked away 6-0 at half-time.

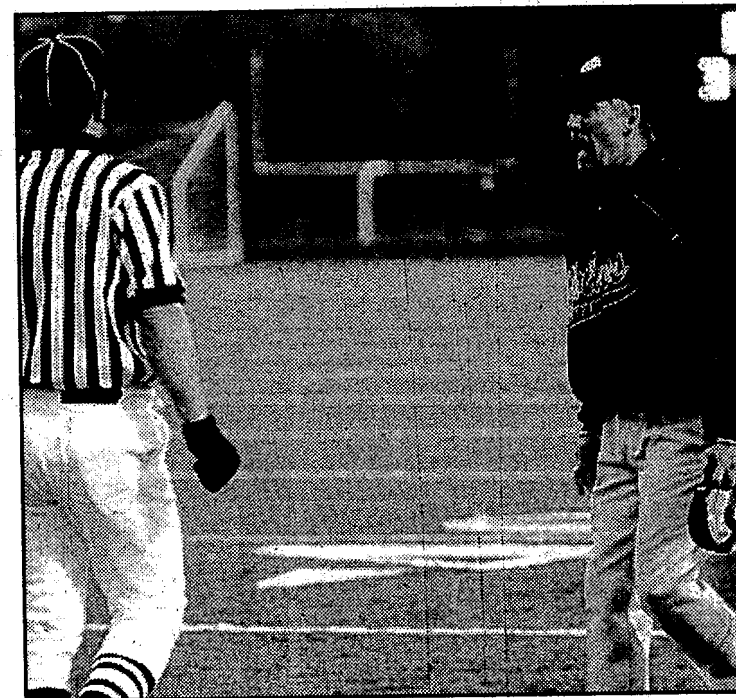
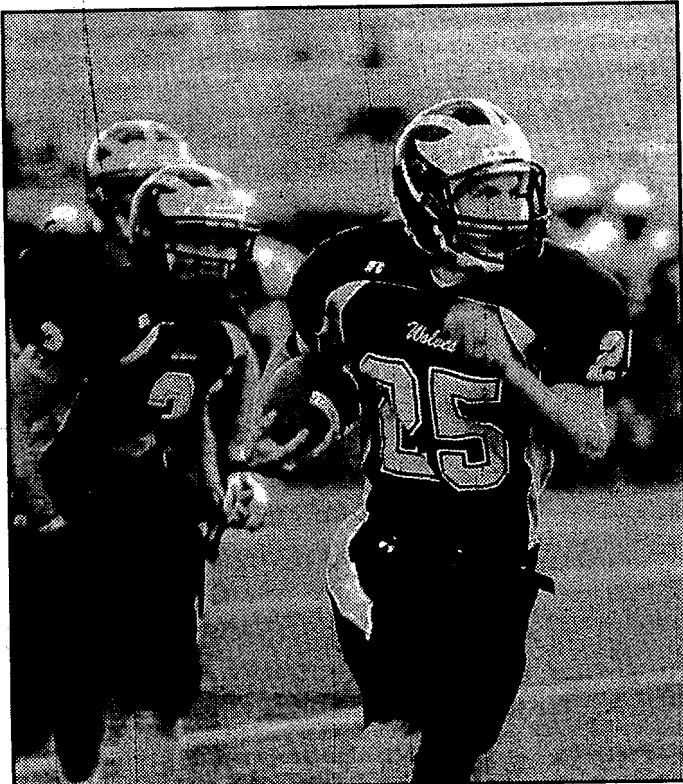
Richardson told his team they were getting the ball and needed to take advantage of it - they needed to create field position and not let Oak Park gain momentum.

"We didn't come to play," said Oak Parks coach Tim Hopkins. "We played Lake Orion, Troy, and now Clarkston. We should have been more amped up for the game - for whatever reasons, we weren't."

The Wolves defense only allowed 63 yards in the second half.

"Hats off to our defense," said Richardson.

The Wolves capitalized in the end zone two more times, when Nick Shamoun gave



To the left, Brandon Hughes runs a 22-yard interception return. Above, Coach Kurt Richardson protests a call - rather loudly. Photos by Kay Pearson

a four-yard pass to Thompson with 11.2 seconds left in the third quarter, bringing the Wolves to 12-0 after failing their first two conversions. Later in the fourth quarter, Julius Porter got a 41-yard return after a pass interception, bringing the Wolves to the Knights 20-yard line. The game was closed out after a seven-yard rushing touchdown by Chad Blackstone and a two-point conversion pass from Shamoun to

Blackstone.

"We're going to go back home and get back on the drawing board," said Hopkins. "We look forward to seeing you (Clarkston) in the playoffs. I think we are going to meet again, but it will be a different story next time we meet though."

Blackstone walked away with 11 carries for 88 yards and Jimmy Popp gained 74 yards with 25 carries.

Over the next week Richardson said he plans to work on offense.

"We just got to keep getting better," he said. "Our goal obviously is to win, we want to get better and better every week. I think we made some strides in that direction tonight."

Clarkston travels to Pontiac Northern next week for a battle on the gridiron against the Huskies. Kickoff is set for 6:55 p.m.



Clarkston High School junior Molli Simpson works on her breaststroke. Photo by Laura Colvin

## Athlete of the Week

### Simpson sets sights on state

BY LAURA COLVIN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Swimmer Molli Simpson stepped into her suit with a goal this season - she wants to final at states.

And she may be on her way. Simpson, 16, has already qualified to compete at state level in the 200 IM and breaststroke, and has also helped her team qualify for the medley relay and the 200-meter free relay.

"She's the hardest worker on the pool," said Kenwyn Chock, CHS girls swim coach, noting the team began practice Aug. 13, well before school started. "She came in, started working and hasn't quit."

Chock said Simpson, a junior pushes herself to perform well, but also plays a positive role in keeping her teammates motivated, as well.

"And she's a good student," said Chock.

"As hard as she works in the pool, she works just as hard in the classroom. She's the total student athlete; she really represents what Clarkston is all about."

But in true team spirit, Simpson wants credit where credit is due.

"A lot of the girls on the team help keep me motivated," she said. "Without them, I wouldn't make it through."

The introduction of dry land training this year, she said, makes her feel stronger and more confident in the water.

It's not all fun and games, though, and Simpson said she'd like to see swimmers get more credit for the hard work and dedication her team displays.

"Morning practices are tough," she said, noting the team shows up to swim at 5 a.m. three days a week, plus after-school practice every day and another Saturday.



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Freshman Jarrett Kersten takes control of the ball while teammates maneuver to help. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## Teamwork pays off again for varsity soccer

BY WENDI REARDON  
Special to The Clarkston News

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer team victory over Rochester 3-1 Sept. 11 places them at the top of the Oakland Activities Association.

"More prepared," is how Coach Adam Bican began to describe how the Rochester game was different than the previous games. "The boys know what it takes. They were mentally prepared and getting stronger."

The strength showed within the first three minutes of the game. James McCarthy passed the ball in front of Rochester's goal to teammate Oliver Kupe. Kupe took the opportunity and gave the Wolves their first point.

The Wolves continued to keep the ball on Rochester's territory. By the midpoint of the first half, Kupe passed the ball to Alec Pappas, who kicked the ball away from the Rochester goalie's reach and into the corner of the net.

In the second half of the game, Kavon Khani scored the third goal with 15 minutes left on the clock.

For most of the first half of the game, the

Wolves kept the ball on Rochester's territory. If Rochester managed to get the ball to the other side of the field, it was short lived. Clarkston's defense quickly got the ball out and to their offense, taking it back to Rochester territory.

After half-time, Rochester fought hard to keep the ball in Clarkston territory, with many attempts on goal. Most were cut off by the Wolves' defense or the ball landing right in goalie Scott Messer's hands.

Only within the last three minutes, Rochester managed to get one point onto the scoreboard. By then, it was too late. Clarkston had already shown, despite windy weather and Rochester's home advantage, nothing would break their teamwork and determination.

"They act more like family and work hard for each other," Bican said.

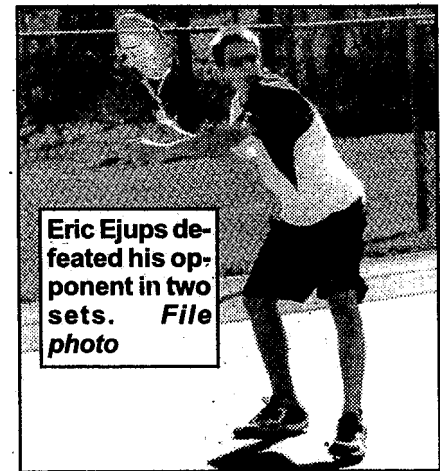
Knowing their teammates are there for them gives the boys a boost, he said.

The Boys Varsity Soccer team will play at Stony Creek on Thursday, Sept. 20, and Lake Orion on Sept. 25. Both away games begin at 7 p.m.

## Clarkston more than a match for Farmington

Clarkston Varsity Tennis beat Farmington 7-2, Sept. 13, at Clarkston High School. The matches bring Clarkston's OAA II record to 1-2, and overall record, 3-2:

- Eric Ejups vs. Ryan Mac, Clarkston, 6-1, 6-3;
- Matthew Graczyk vs. Suraj Pillutla, Clarkston, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0;
- Scott Dutcher vs. Tom Matthew, Clarkston, 6-1, 6-1;
- Garrett Knappe vs. Seena Tehrani, Clarkston, 6-1, 6-3;
- Adam Drews, Nate Schultz, vs. Suhas Devangam, Tyler O'Hara, Clarkston, 63, 6-4;
- Chuck Smith, A.J. Tigue vs. Nikhil



Eric Ejups defeated his opponent in two sets. File photo

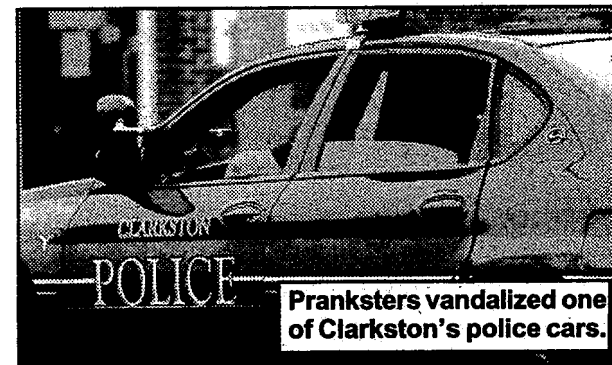
- Kulkarni, Jimmy McKenzie, Farmington, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4;
- Bobby Bice, Jonas Vogler vs. Sushanth Boda, Prashanth Viswanathan, Clarkston, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6;
- Corey Carone, Tyler Warren vs. Tae-Hyung Kang, Vankata Yandati, Clarkston, 7-4, 7-5, 7-5;
- Kory Schweitzer, Kevin Wieryszko vs. Kirk Bell, Michael Ferriss, Farmington, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

## Doggone pranksters!

K-9 Deputy Boomer knew he smelled trouble when the call came for an assist to Clarkston Police around 4:30 a.m. Friday.

Clarkston Officer Roy Johnson said he'd only been gone from the station at 3 E. Church about 30 minutes when he returned to find one of the city's three police vehicles wrapped in plastic and dripping with what appeared to be dish soap.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Lonnie Mullins was dispatched to the scene with Boomer when Johnson requested the dog.



Pranksters vandalized one of Clarkston's police cars.

Boomer tracked east along East Church Street, where he turned north and tracked west along Buffalo.

Unfortunately, Boomer finally lost the track in the East Washington Street roadway, and was unable to pick the scent back up.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Clarkston Police at 248-625-0088.

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From left, Libby Lussenhop, Jenny Zawadzki, Mark Lawrence, Brian Steele, Austin Copeman, and Jeremy Frigo warm up before practice.

# Marching to their own beat

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston High School Marching Band takes the field this year to the music of Russian ballet.

"I love it—it's a great show," said Amy Arpke, drum major along with Nick Johnson and Celeste Evans. "It's really upbeat and fun, a good contrast between harsh and flowing."

Music for the 7-8 minute competition is from two classic Russian composers, Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake and Stravinsky's Firebird.

"It's like a fight between the two," said Mike Lewis, band director for the past four years. "It works well for the kids we

have right now—I'm really pleased with the group so far."

"I enjoy it—the new melodic lines for the mellophones this year," said mellophone player Jon Marawski, senior. "It's a pretty good show."

The show features a full percussion line on the field and in "the pit," said senior Josh Albee, playing the quints, a mobile set of five drums.

"We have some good freshmen coming in," Albee said.

The 160 band members include ninth-graders, students at Clarkston Junior High School since the realignment a few years ago.

"It's super cool—we're like a family," said freshman Jackie

Gipe, trombone.

"You can be yourself around everyone here," said Jenny Zawadzki, also a freshman trombone.

"I've met a lot of nice people," said Keera Allen, sophomore, her first year with the marching band.

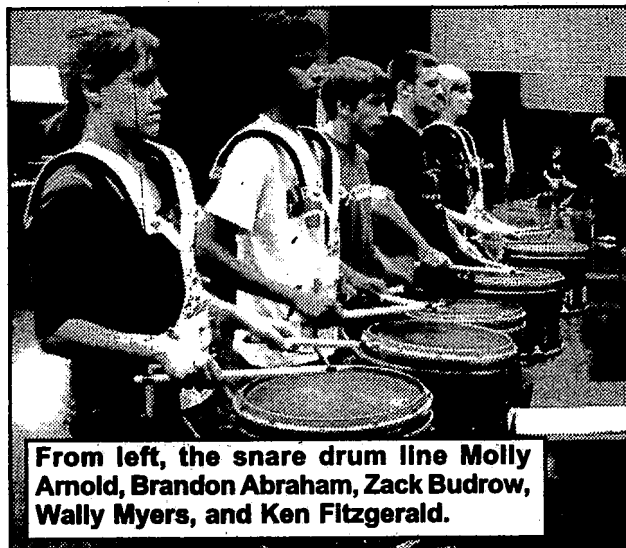
"It keeps getting better every year," said Justin Harris, assistant director along with Shelley Roland.

Harris, a 1997 Clarkston High School graduate, played trombone in the marching band.

"It's a great band—every bit as good as when I was here," he said.

"This year is really exciting," Arpke said. "We've come so far in such a short time."

The band's first competition of the year, Novi Invitational, was set for Sept. 15. The Clarkston Invitational will be Oct. 20, and state finals at Ford Field is Nov. 3.



From left, the snare drum line Molly Arnold, Brandon Abraham, Zack Budrow, Wally Myers, and Ken Fitzgerald.



Meridith Palco and Becky Furlo practice their flag routine.



Erin Mueller warms up on tuba.

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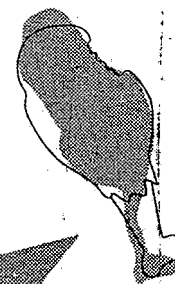
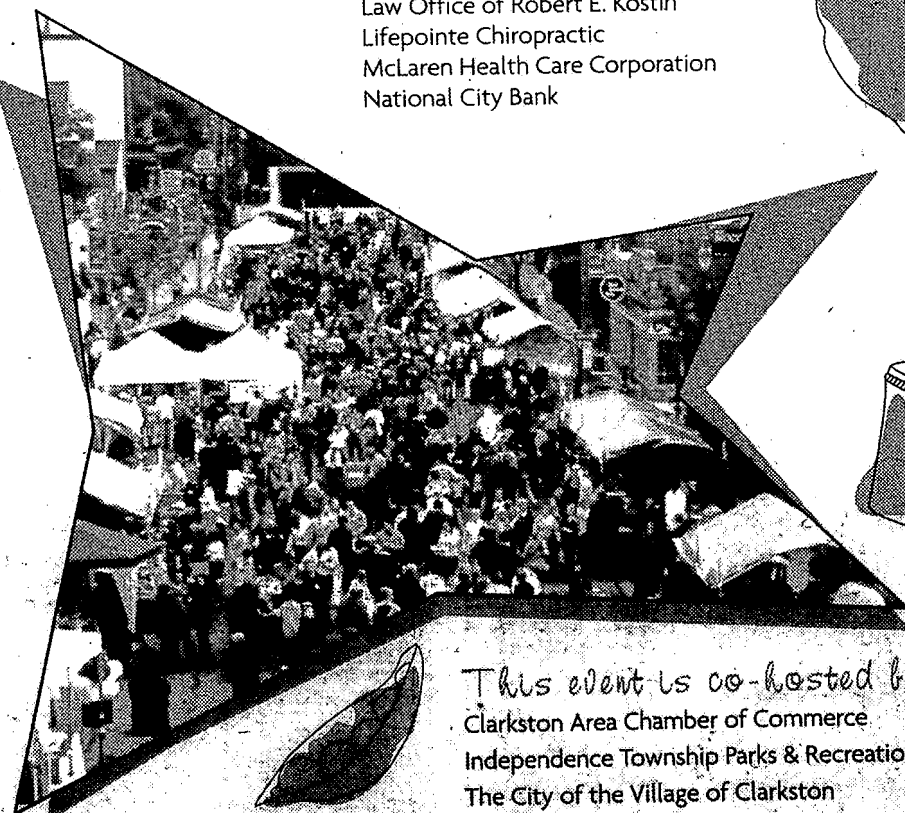
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Bruce Quigley practices with at least two boards a day. Photo by Trevor Keiser

**Quigley advances to finals**

BY TREVOR KEISER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Bruce Quigley of Independence Township was looking through the newspaper, he came across an ad for an "Irwin's Ultimate Tradesman" competition at Performance Line Tool Center in Waterford.

"I looked at my wife and said 'I can do that,'" said Quigley. He almost forgot about it, remembering the day of, but managed to "squeak in" with a time of 26.7 seconds. In that time, he had to accurately measure, mark, and drill a piece of wood.

To advance to the regional round, Quigley had to make the top 10 - his finish was good for 10th place. His winnings included a bag of tools and an Irwin Tools racing jacket.

At the regional championship, Sept. 2 in Fontana, Calif., he won again, this time earning a check for \$10,000 and an official pit crew shirt.

"I had a real good time out in Fontana," said Quigley. "I was actually kind of surprised (that I won) with my time being as high as it was. I didn't think I was going to win it, but it worked out that way. I was quite excited and still am."

For a long time, it didn't even feel like he had won, but now it's starting to, he said.

"I am nervous already for the November competition," he said. "That was the biggest thing hurting me out there, was my nerves. I was shaking so bad when I was trying to do this stuff."

However, Quigley was still able to pull off a time of 22.16 seconds.

"It's all different when the pressure is on you and you have a couple hundred people staring at you," he said.

Quigley said he is practicing with at least two boards a day as he prepares for the final round in Phoenix, Ariz.

"It will be exciting, because there are only three guys in the next round," he said.

The winner of the next round will get an Irwin-branded Ford F-150 truck customized by Roush Performance, a barbecue in their home with NASCAR star Jamie McMurray, and a chance to win up to \$1.26 million in prizes.

"There are 26 Irwin tool bags to choose from: 12 of them have \$10,000; 13 of them have \$20,000, and one of them has \$1.26 million," said Quigley. "So you know you can go home with at least an extra \$10,000."

He really hopes to win, but even if he doesn't, he still enjoyed the ride.

"Even if you don't win, you get to go to race and have a good time," he said. "There is a lot more at stake in this one. Either way, win or lose, it's still been a heck of a ride."

Quigley said that he is not new to Irwin tools. "I have been using Irwin tools for years," he said. "I have been in the building trades for 20 years plus."

When not working or competing in tool contests, Quigley said he enjoys jet skiing, hunting, and spending time with his wife, Amy, and two sons Kyle, 20, and Ben, 13, which is most important.

"I like my simple life," he said.

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# CHS LEAD extends a hand

I recently met fifty inspiring students from the CHS LEAD group, a student service and leadership skills development organization. LEAD stands for Leadership, Education, And Development. The hardworking students involved in LEAD expend their energy organizing and leading activities throughout Clarkston High School and the community.

There is no other student group with the resources and the opportunities to make an impact on Clarkston. The members of this group take this honor seriously.

The advisor to the group, CHS teacher Aaron Dobson, noted that the students are the creators and stewards of their self determined mission. Aaron stated that, "This group is hard at work approximately 11 months of the year. This job has been very fulfilling for me. We've had the right mix of kids with the right attitude."

After participating in a retreat, this year's class developed the following mission statement for the school year: *As a student-led organization, it is our focus to improve student, teacher, and community relations by strengthening trust, loyalty, and respect in order to unite the Clarkston Community.*

The LEAD program helps students develop leadership skills, make new friends, learn how to be a mentor, focus their energy on positive areas, explore a possible career, take on new challenges, be a valued part of a team, share their enthusiasm for a cause and help create a community they're proud to be part of.

The students I met expressed their appreciation for the camaraderie, mentoring, and close knit feeling associated with being a member of a big family. The support helps alleviate nervousness, fears, and stress associated with high school. One student commented on the importance of "having a common purpose and reason to come together".

After graduation these students will be able to enhance their resume with these experiences. In fact, two CHS '07 graduates, Jessica

Palace and Meredith Clark were offered the Leader Advancement Scholarship from Central Michigan University.

The CHS LEAD works on a variety of service oriented projects year-round. They spearhead fun, memorable experiences, such as, Homecoming festivities and community-school spirit events, in addition to participating in projects that benefit the Clarkston area. Community service projects have included: cleaning a horse barn for Lifehorse Stables, assisting with relief projects for the homeless, participating in the annual Paint the Town event, adopting a needy family at Christmas and helping an elderly neighbor with yard work.

They're enthusiastically gearing up for Homecoming Week which begins Oct. 1. It's going to be a fun packed week with a pep assembly, battle of the bands fundraiser, powder puff football, tug-of-war, teacher dodge ball, the football game, and of course, the dance. The proceeds from homecoming are reinvested into the school through classes, programs, and improvements to the facility.

The money has been wisely invested in various school programs, such as, positive peer parties, grants to help "students in need" pay club fees, athletic team fund-raisers, teacher appreciation, class proms, and the year-book program. The mural in the cafeteria is another proud achievement made possible from their efforts.

I asked the students what the community could do to support them, a question that stumped them — an obvious sign that their energy is focused outwardly on helping others. One student's response, "donate flowers". A generous donation of flowers would certainly provide more funds for their mission. Hint hint.

## Lend a Hand



a column by  
Michelle Phaup



Front Row: Stephanie Desrosier, Katie Vordette, Nicole Harris, Kara Wandrie, Allie Browe, Katie Smith, Kate Cooley, Brittany Ricca, Monique Guerrero. Second Row: Mallory McCafferty, Ashley Kukuk, Zach Comos, Jessica Drews, Andrea Diemert, Angela Haight, Anne Bendle. Third Row: Tyler Boston, Emily Sorise, Jayme Wilson, Betsy Mellen, Kristin Boozer, Kathleen Partyka, Eric Leichtnam, Lauren Johnson, Elizabeth Shutty, Brad Finegan, Eric Nordquist. Fourth Row: Ryan Allor, Jacqueline Proper, Kelsie Thams, Emily Parkin, Sam Wint. Fifth Row: Lauren Mitchell, JT Bohland, Caleb Barr, Erica Zentner, Autumn Touchstone, John Woo, Doug Zasacky, Whitney Bedor, Drew Niederluecke. Sixth Row: AJ Drews, Brooke Davis, Andrew Wint, Meaghan Darwin, Stefani Galik, Caitlin Spinweber, Dylan Hitchcock. Not Pictured: Kelsey Chewins.

Local business owners you can support CHS students through donations and by posting the flyers in your business.

For all residents interested in helping support the future leaders of our community, attend a school event, pass the word about upcoming events, participate in fundraisers, and donate decorations or materials for sets. For more information, contact Aaron Dobson: 248.623.3600 or via email: dobsonaj@clarkston.k12.mi.us.

I was impressed by all of the CHS LEAD students. Their determination, focus, and leadership will make a difference in our community. Let's tip the scales toward more positive

news about all the kids within our community and clear up the misperceptions of the "kids these days".

Why not follow their example and form a Community LEAD group that recognizes, highlights, and reports all of the good things that are being achieved within our community? I'm all ears.

Michelle Phaup, a Clarkston resident and founder of Lend A Helping Hand, enjoys helping people and working for a worthwhile cause. To share a story about a local family member, friend, or neighbor who can benefit from help within the community, please email: Michelle@LendAHelpingHand.org

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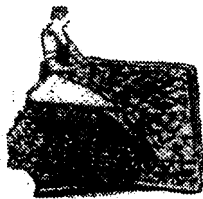
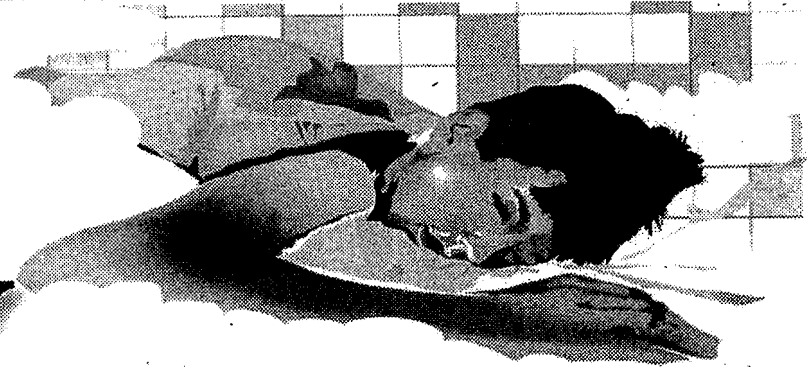
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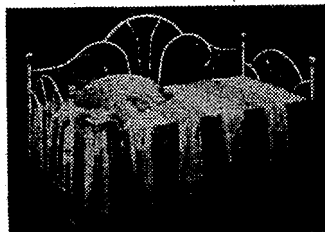
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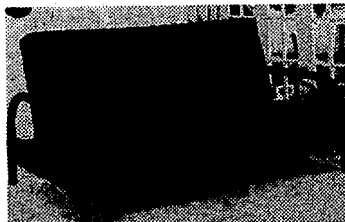
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Sally Lamm works on a vibrant blue piece.

## Tight-knit

As word of a new group weaves its way through the community, local women are making new friends and enjoying the company of others who share a beloved pastime.

The Knit and Crochet program began last winter, and continues to grow each month.

"It was something I wanted to see happen," said group coordinator, Faith Nelson, who approached Independence Township library personnel with her idea and helped iron out the details when the program was approved.

The group usually numbers 14-20 participants, but new faces appear often.

"It's getting to be a nice size," said Nelson. "And it's very mutually supportive. Somebody who knows how to do something will show others who don't."

No registration is necessary, she said—participants attend when they like, and both knitters and crocheters are welcome.

The group meets on second and fourth Wednesdays each month at Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, from 7-8:30 pm. Call 248-625-2212 for more information.

*Photos by Laura Colvin*

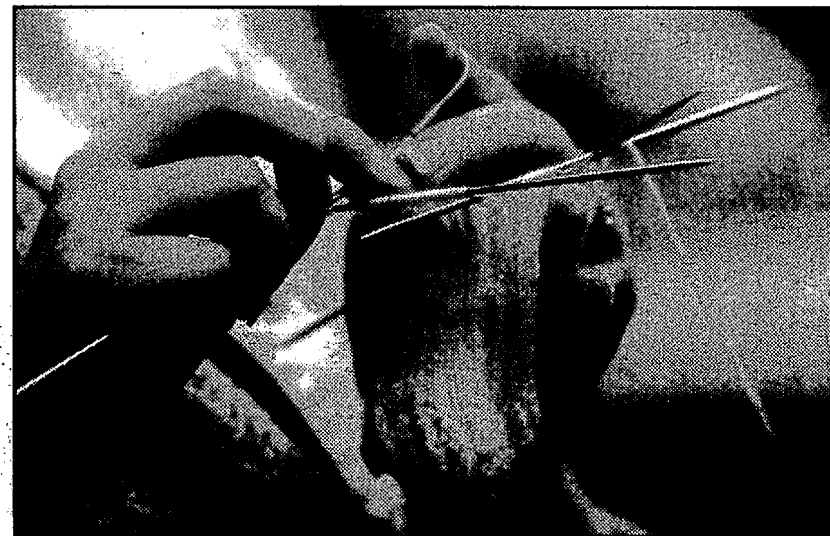


Faith Nelson knitted early-American themed Christmas stockings as a gift for friends in Virginia.



Beverly Weeks, left, Pam Rowland, center, and Sandy Wiik enjoyed the camaraderie.

The group usually hosts 14-20 participants at every meeting, but newcomers are encouraged to grab their yarn, knitting needles, and crochet hooks and head over to join in.



Jamiser Sivak's skilled hands work a tricky piece.



## People Poll

September 19, 2007

Page B1

### Favorite thing about Spring?



"My favorite thing about the fall is Spartan football season."

- Maria Abney



"Taking the kids to the pumpkin patch."

- Melissa Foster



"The weather and the scenery especially in Michigan."

- Derek Moscovic



"Walking in the fresh air, enjoying the good color changes, the leaves and the art fairs."

- Betty Naff

By Traver Keiser

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

## Finding a cause with paws

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

At Sunday church services three years ago, Carolyn Place of Independence Township noticed something unusual.

"Here walks in a woman and a dog," Place said.

She had owned dogs all her life, but wasn't in the habit of bringing them to church. Talking with the woman, Chris Wellsandt, Place learned she was a puppy raiser with Paws with a Cause, helping train a future assistance dog.

"The first lesson (at church) was 'what is your mission in life,'" she said. "I had a calling - I thought, 'you can do this, you've had dogs.' I investigated it and got involved."

Paws with a Cause trains and provides assistance dogs for those with disabilities.

"It gives people their independence," Place said.

For example, if a client drops a pencil, the dog picks it up. At a store, it takes a credit card in its mouth from a person confined to a wheelchair, put the paws up on a counter, and hand it to the cashier.

But before they can do that, Paws with a Cause needs people's help. They need volunteers who can foster puppies, socializing and house training them.

When they're old enough, they get sent to "college," Paws headquarters in Wayland.

"They get 6-9 months of intense training," Place said.

Dogs first learn how to retrieve items such as credit cards, keys, money, and telephones, open



Paws dogs in training Hope and Star patiently wait for a reward. Carolyn Place on Independence Township is a volunteer puppy raiser for Paws with a Cause.

and close doors, pull wheelchairs.

Then they are matched to a client and taught skills specific to the client's needs.

"They can be taught to pull up bed covers, remove shoes and socks, put clothes in the washing machine - it's incredible what can be taught," Place said.

The client and dog are then trained together in the client's home.

Service dogs are recertified every 18 months, to ensure they can meet clients' developing needs.

Puppy raisers are an important part of the process, with important duties - they train them in 20 basic commands, such as "sit," "stay," and,

"break," to go outside independently to answer the call of nature.

They must be trained to stay off furniture, no jumping up on people, no begging.

"We have to make sure they don't learn bad behavior," Place said.

When trained, the dog is worth about \$20,000. Clients don't pay, but must undergo a rigorous application process. After submitting an application, Paws people meets with applicants and their families with a demonstration dog for a videotaped meeting.

Then, a three-person panel at headquar-  
Please see Paws on page 8 B



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# Around Town

**"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. \*\*\*

**Chair Yoga**, 10-11 a.m., Sept. 20-Nov. 1, Hart Community Center, Davisburg. 18 years and older. Residents: \$35/person. Non-residents: \$40/person. 248-634-0412. \*\*\*

**Clarkston Community Women's Club**, first meeting of the 2007/2008 year, 7 p.m., Sept. 20, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd. Business meeting, program about computer scrap booking, refreshments. Call Gail at 248-623-9462. \*\*\*

**Medical House Fair**, 6:30-8 p.m., Sept. 20, Deer Lake Athletic Club, 6167 White Lake Road. Free body fat analysis, guest speakers, 15-20 exhibits and displays. Free. 248-625-8686. \*\*\*

**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. \*\*\*

**Golf Scramble**, for Springfield Township Parks & Recreation and Park Commission, Sept. 22, Springfield Oaks Golf Course. Dinner at Hart Community Center, downtown Davisburg. Residents: \$200 per four-person team, 18 holes, two carts, dinner. Non-Residents: \$220. 248-634-0412. \*\*\*

**ORV Safety Class**, Oakland County Marine Division, 6-9 p.m., Sept. 24 and 26, Clarkston Health Center, 5625 Water Tower Place. For all ages, especially 12-15. \$10. 248-338-5389. \*\*\*

**Hunter's Safety**, Oakland County Sheriff's Department, 6-10 p.m., Sept. 25, 27, Hart Com-

munity Center, Davisburg. 12 and up. Resident: \$10/person. Non-Resident: \$15/person. 248-634-0412. \*\*\*

**Social Dancing**, 1 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 25-Oct. 23, Clarkston Community Education Building, 6300 Church St. \$35 for five classes. Call Independence Township Senior Center, 248-625-8231. \*\*\*

**Treasures and Treats**, rummage and bake sale benefit for Neighbor for Neighbor, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Sept. 28-29, Hart Community Center, Mill Pond Park, Davisburg. 248-634-0900. \*\*\*

**Steve Howe Scholarship Fund Golf Outing**, Sept. 29, 8 a.m. shotgun start, Springfield Oaks Golf Course, 12450 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. \$90. 18 holes with cart, dinner at Springfield Inn. 248-930-1795. \*\*\*

**Over the River and Through the Woods 5K & 3K Run**, Camp Fire USA North Oakland Council, 9 a.m., Sept. 29, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. \$18 early registration. 248-618-9050. \*\*\*

**Bailey Lake Elementary School Fair**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 29, 8051 Pine Knob Road. Games, food, dunk tank, cake walk, prizes, face painting. Everyone welcome. 248-623-5300. \*\*\*

**Road Rally**, teams solve puzzles to find where to go next, 4 p.m., Sept. 29, Hart Community Center, Davisburg. 18 years and older. Prizes. Resident: \$35/couple, \$20/person. Non-Resident: \$45/couple, \$25/person. 248-634-0412. \*\*\*

**Internet Safety Class For Teens and Parents**,

6:30 p.m., Oct. 4. FBI computer forensics specialist will teach teens and their parents the safe way to cruise around the Internet. Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. Call 248-846-6550 to register. \*\*\*

**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. \*\*\*

**Smoke house**, Springfield Township Fire Department, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Oct. 11, Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. Free. 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. \*\*\*

**Luau dinner fundraiser**, benefits Adam Wheatcroft Memorial Scholarship Fund, 5:30 p.m., Oct. 20, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road. Bake sale, silent auction, 50/50, raffles. \$15. Call Lynnette and Rob Wheatcroft, 248-628-6390. \*\*\*

**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. \*\*\*

**Fall Senior Softball League**, for men 50+, Mondays and Wednesdays, through Oct. \$15. 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. \*\*\*

**Mothers & More**, non-profit dedicated to improving lives of mothers through support, education, advocacy, 7 p.m., third Monday, Red Knapp's Restaurant, 6722 Dixie Highway. Sept. 17: Kim Soncraite, community liaison for Oakland County Parks and Recreation. 248-969-9788. \*\*\*

**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. \*\*\*

**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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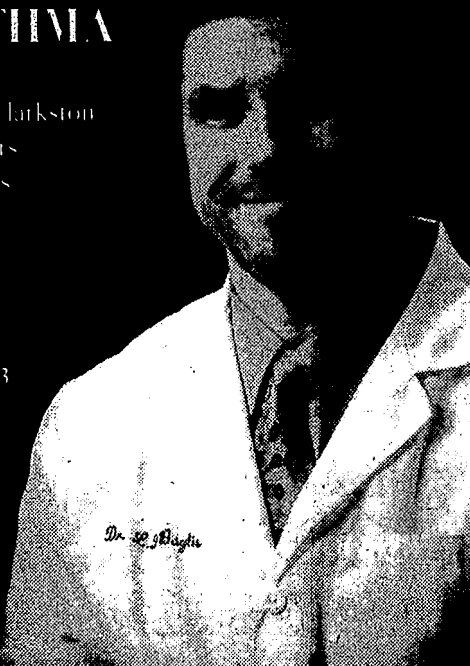
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## Master Mario's Jewelers

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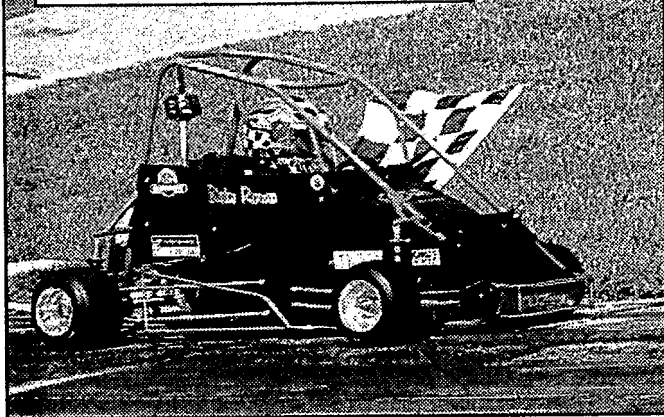


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Blake Rowe of Ortonville takes first place in the heat race. His brother Adam followed in second.



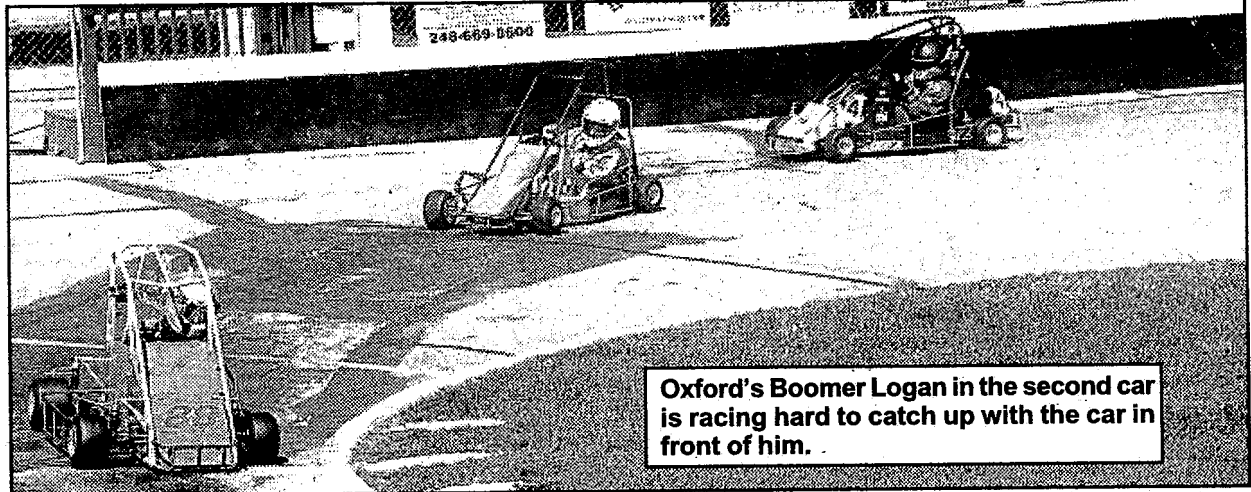
## Racers raise funds for children's care

"Drivers, start your engines...."

Racers as young as 5 years old in the Michigan Midget Racing Association sponsored their 10th annual "Checkers for Children's Hos-

pital" benefit race Sept. 16.

Over the last nine years, these kids have raised more than \$91,000 from donations and auctions with 100 percent of all proceeds donated to the Children's Hospital of Mich.



Oxford's Boomer Logan in the second car is racing hard to catch up with the car in front of him.



A caution flag was waved after Colin Feeney (right) of Lake Orion had a minor collision on the track.

# AROC

Associated Radiologists of Clarkston

INDEPENDENCE POINTE MEDICAL CENTER  
7210 North Main Street, Suite 211  
Clarkston, MI 48346  
Conveniently located at I-75 and  
Clarkston exit 91 (M-15)

phone  
248.620.9199

fax  
248.620.0758

HOURS:  
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. to noon

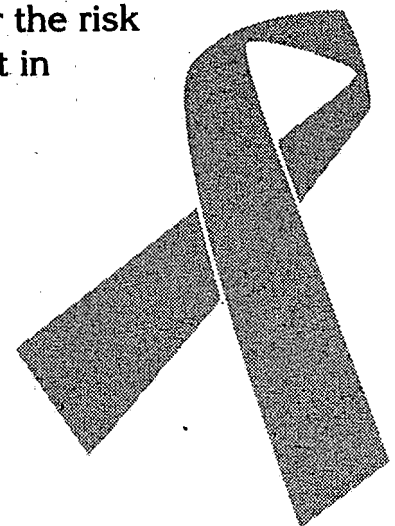
FDA approved mammography facility  
Accredited by the American College of  
Radiology in Mammography and Ultrasound

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a time that women are reminded to care for their own health by scheduling a mammogram. Associated Radiologists of Clarkston encourages women over age 40 and those with a family history of breast cancer to have a mammogram once a year.

Mammograms are a safe and accurate tool in the detection of breast cancer. While they don't prevent the disease, mammograms save lives by finding breast cancer early. Research shows that mammograms lower the risk of death from breast cancer by 35 percent in women over the age of 50.

Your mammogram will be interpreted by our board-certified radiologist. The staff at Associated Radiologists of Clarkston will help you get a referral from your physician.

*For more information or to make an appointment for your mammogram, call 248-620-9199 today.*



# Milestones

## Clarkston man marries

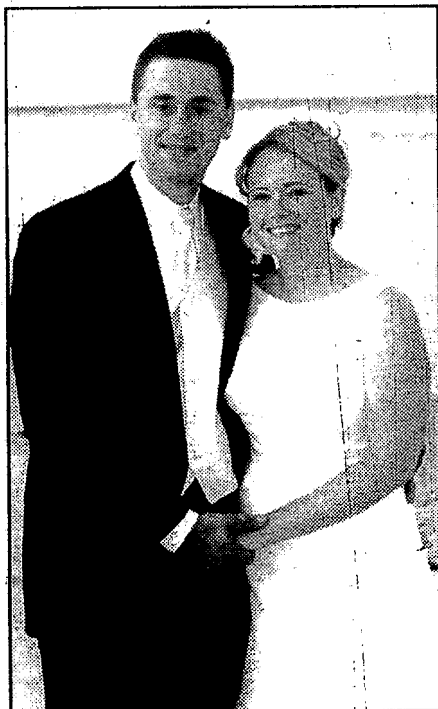
Angela Fuller of Orange Park, Fla., and Jayson Scheiderer of Clarkston were married June 16 in Chapel-By-The-Sea at Mayport Naval Station.

The bride, daughter of Cullene Lee, Orange Park, and the late Jack Lee, graduated from Richard King High School in Corpus Christi, Texas, and summa cum laude from the University of Florida.

The groom, son of Hazel and Dennis Scheiderer of Canadian Lakes, graduated from Clarkston High School and summa cum laude from University of Michigan. He is employed by Exxon Mobile as plant engineer.

April Birdwell was matron of honor, and the groom's brother, Franklin Scheiderer, was best man.

Following a trip to Ponte Vedra Beach, the couple will live in Orange, Texas.



Jayson and Angela

## Welcome Haley Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Cindy Gresham of Davisburg proudly announce the birth of Haley Lynn, born June 7, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and 20 1/2 inches in length.

Proud family welcoming their new bundle of joy also includes grandparents Larry and Wilma Dobbins of Independence Township and Bill and Judy Gresham of Warren, along with uncles and aunts Dale and Gina Dobbins of Rose Township, Dennis and



Wendy Dobbins of Clarkston, and Mike Gresham of Shelby Township, and cousins Kelly and Dan Dobbins of Clarkston.

## Student success

Clarkston-area students Heather Lynne Graziano, hospitality management, and Lisa Wheeler, pre-nursing, were named to the Dean's List at Madonna University.

\*\*\*

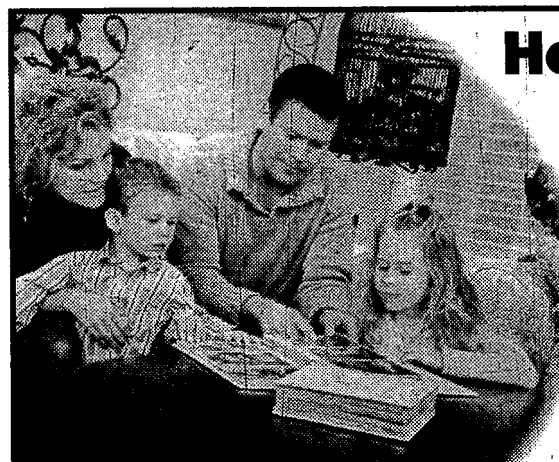
Amanda Leach earned a College of Natural Science Faculty/Staff Endowed Scholarship at Michigan State University.

Amanda, daughter of Randy and Lynne Leach of Springfield Township, is studying Nutritional Science.

\*\*\*

Clarkston-area students Keith Bartley and Karen Kelly graduated May 20 from Lawrence Technological University.

Bartley earned a bachelor of science degree in architecture. Kelly earned a master's degree in science education.



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# Religion

## God in 3-D

Recently I taught my congregation about the importance of the Trinity.

God is one God, in three persons: God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit.

We looked at the biblical evidence for it. We wrestled with whether it makes any sense. And we asked if it was at all relevant to our lives.

The following story shows how important the Trinity is to our daily lives...

From 1986 to 1990, Frank Reed was held hostage in a Lebanon cell.

For months at a time Reed was blindfolded, living in complete darkness, or chained to a wall and kept in absolute silence.

On one occasion, he was moved to another room, and, although blindfolded, he could sense others in the room.

Yet it was three weeks before he dared peek out to discover he was chained next to Terry Anderson and Tom Sutherland.

### Spiritual Matters



Pastor Greg Henneman

Although he was beaten, sick, and tormented, what Reed felt most was the lack of anyone caring.

He said in an interview with Time, "Nothing I did mattered to anyone. I began to realize how withering it is to exist with not a single expression of caring around [me]. ... I learned one overriding fact: caring is a powerful force. If no one cares, you are truly alone."

The Trinity means that God is a community of three.

He is a 3-D God!

He was never alone or lonely. He was always in a loving and caring relationship of three persons.

Part of what it means to be created in his image is that we were designed for relationships.

God never intended us "to exist with not a single expression of caring around" us.

You were made for relationships. You were made to know and be known, to love and be loved.

Let God love you, and enjoy the caring of his family.

*Greg Henneman is pastor of Clarkston Community Church.*

## In our churches...

**What Is Unity**, introductory discussion of Unity principles, history of the Unity Movement, and mission, vision, core values, and goals for Peace Unity Church, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sept. 30. Meets at Sashabaw Presbyterian, 5300 Maybee Road. 248-891-4365.

\*\*\*

**"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.bethanyofsoutheasternmichigan.org](http://www.bethanyofsoutheasternmichigan.org).

\*\*\*

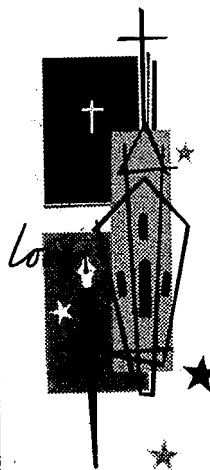
**Wednesday Evening Feast - Food for Body and Soul**, 6:10 p.m., praise and worship at 7 p.m., classes for all ages from 7:15-8:30 pm. Nursery provided. Through Nov. 14. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive, I-75 and M-15. 248-625-3288.

\*\*\*

**Scripture Study**, 1st/2nd Samuel, 9:30 a.m., Thursdays for 11 weeks beginning Sept. 6; Gospel of John and the Johannine Epistles, 7 p.m., Mondays for 13 weeks beginning Sept 10. Call 248-625-1750 to register. **Orientation** for those interested in becoming Catholic or learning more

*Please see In Our Churches, page 6B*

# CHURCH DIRECTORY



### CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

5482 Winell-Clarkston (corner of Maybee & Winell)  
248-623-1224  
Service 9:00 - 10:30  
[www.ClarkstonFMC.org](http://www.ClarkstonFMC.org)  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Youth & Adult Ministry

### HOLLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

207 E. Maple Street  
Holly, MI. 48442  
248-634-9494  
website: <http://www.hollypc.org>  
Rev. Dr. Herb Swanson  
Summer Hours for  
Sunday School 9:00am  
Worship Service 10:30am  
Childcare Provided

### NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

### CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston  
248-625-1611  
Website: [Clarkstonumc.org](http://Clarkstonumc.org)  
Sunday Worship:  
9:00 am & 11:15 am  
Sunday Connection Service:  
6:00 pm  
Fellowship Time:  
10:00 am & 12:15 pm  
Nursery available for both services  
Children's Sunday School:  
9:00 am, 10:10 am  
& 11:15 am service  
Adult Sunday School: 10:10 am  
Sunday Youth Groups:  
Grades 6-7 - 5:00pm,  
Grades 8-9 & 10-12 - 7:00 pm

### ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod"  
7925 Sashabaw Road  
(1/4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater)  
Clarkston, MI 48348  
(248) 625-4644  
Worship: Sun. 8:15 am & 11:00 am  
Sat. 6:00 pm  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Preschool: 3-4 years old  
Preschool: 620-6154

### ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston  
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75)  
625-4580  
Rev. Christopher Maus  
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm  
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am  
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am  
Religious Education: 625-1750  
Mother's Group, RCIA,  
Scripture Study, Youth Group

### THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston  
Fr. Don Duford, D. Min., LPC  
Sunday 8 am & 10 am  
Holy Eucharist  
Sunday School 9:55 am  
Nursery Provided  
David Hottel - Music Minister  
Dina Edwards - Director of Children's Ministry  
Charlie Dean - Youth Ministry  
Laura Compton - Director of Lay Ministry  
Bible Study - Wed., 9:30 am & 7 pm  
Sept thru June  
[www.clarkstonepiscopal.org](http://www.clarkstonepiscopal.org)  
248-625-2325

### OAKLAND EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services held at Mount Zion Center  
4453 Clintonville Rd. at Mann Rd., Waterford, MI  
Sunday School at 9:15 am  
Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 am  
Bible Study Wed. Eve. at 7:00 pm  
Family Dinner before at 6:30 pm  
Church Property - Yellow House  
7205 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, MI  
Office Address:  
404 Cesar E. Chavez Av., Pontiac, MI  
Phone (248) 858-2577  
Fax (248) 858-7706

### CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston  
(248) 394-0200  
Fax: (248) 394-2142  
Rev. Doctor Martin Hall  
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.  
Children's Sunday School 10:00 am  
Dream Keepers Youth Group  
Wednesday 6:30 pm  
Youth Groups 6-12  
Wednesday 6:30 pm  
[www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org](http://www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org)

### PEACE UNITY CHURCH

A new spiritual community:  
We invite you to attend our Sunday Celebration's and Children's Church at 9am.  
Followed by coffee/social hour in the "Taste of Heaven Cafe"  
Peace Unity meets at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church 5300 Maybee Rd. in Clarkston  
Spiritual Education, prayer, mastermind, and social activities offered as well.  
Rev. Matthew E. Long, founding minister  
Peace Unity Church  
P.O. Box 837 - Clarkston, MI 48347  
[peace.unity@sbcglobe.net](http://peace.unity@sbcglobe.net)  
Where ever you are on your spiritual path we welcome you!

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI  
(248) 625-3380  
Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy. (E. of M-15)  
Pastor: Russell Reemtsma  
Sun: 9:30 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship  
10:30 am Worship Service  
6:00 pm Evening Service  
Wed: 6:15 pm Awana Club  
6:30 pm Teen Ministry  
7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

### BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH

6765 Rattalee Lake Road  
Clarkston, 48348  
(248)625-1344  
Services: Sunday 10:00am  
Morning Worship Service  
Exploration Station - Children's Ministry  
Wed. 6:45pm Fit For Life - Adult Life Ministry  
c.r.a.v.e.-Student Life Ministry  
Ozone - Children's Life Ministry  
Nurture Center/Wonderland available for all services  
A Church For Life  
[www.bridgewoodchurch.com](http://www.bridgewoodchurch.com)

### SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston  
Worship 10:30 am  
Nursery Provided  
Phone (248) 673-3101

### DIVINE MERCY PARISH

"A Mission Church"  
Mass celebrated at Davisburg Elementary School  
12003 Davisburg Rd.  
Saturday at 6:00 pm  
Sunday at 10:00 am  
Celebrant: Msgr. John Budde  
website:  
[www.divinemercyparish.net](http://www.divinemercyparish.net)

### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6300 Clarkston Road - Clarkston  
(248) 625-1323  
Home of Clarkston Christian School  
Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman, Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson, Dan Whiting  
Sunday: Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am  
School of Discipleship 11:00 am  
Nursery Care at all services  
Wednesday: Children's Ministries 5:30-8:00 pm  
Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm  
[www.clarkstonchurch.com](http://www.clarkstonchurch.com)

**DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI  
(248) 625-2311  
website: [www.dixiebaptist.org](http://www.dixiebaptist.org)  
Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool  
Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman  
Sun: 10:00 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship  
11:00 am Worship Service  
6:00 pm Worship Service  
Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA  
7:00 pm Teen Meetings  
& Adult Bible Study  
Nursery available for all services.

# HELP BREAK THE "GUINNESS WORLD RECORD"

**Don't be a bystander ... LEARN CPR and SAVE a life!**



The Southeast Michigan Coalition to Promote Resuscitation invites you to participate in our "GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS" attempt at the largest CPR training session. Training will follow the American Heart Association's Family and Friends™ CPR program. This is a non-certified course that will help you SAVE lives.

When bystanders provide immediate CPR and AED defibrillation within 5 minutes, survival rates increase up to 74%.

**DATE:**  
Saturday, September 29, 2007

**LOCATION:**  
Oakland University -  
Shubert-Gustafson Pavilion

**COST: FREE**

**SESSION TIMES AVAILABLE:**  
Pre-registration is requested  
6:30 a.m.; 7:30 a.m.; 9:00 a.m.;  
10:00 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; 2:00 p.m.  
Sessions are approximately 2 hours

**REGISTRATION & EVENT INFO:**  
Visit [www.ocmca.org/cpr](http://www.ocmca.org/cpr)  
or  
Call 248.858.8020 ext. 5180  
(CPR line is hosted by T&C Federal Credit Union)

### Gold Sponsors

Salute to Safety

A community event hosted by:

SUNRISE  
ASSISTED LIVING  
OF Clarkston

Clarkston  
HEALTH CENTER

NorthStar  
PHILIPS

American Heart  
Association  
Learn and Live.

HealthPlus  
OF MICHIGAN  
The Plus makes all the difference.

Oakland  
UNIVERSITY

POH  
Medical Center

TC FEDERAL  
& CREDIT UNION  
Where You Come First

Public Welcome

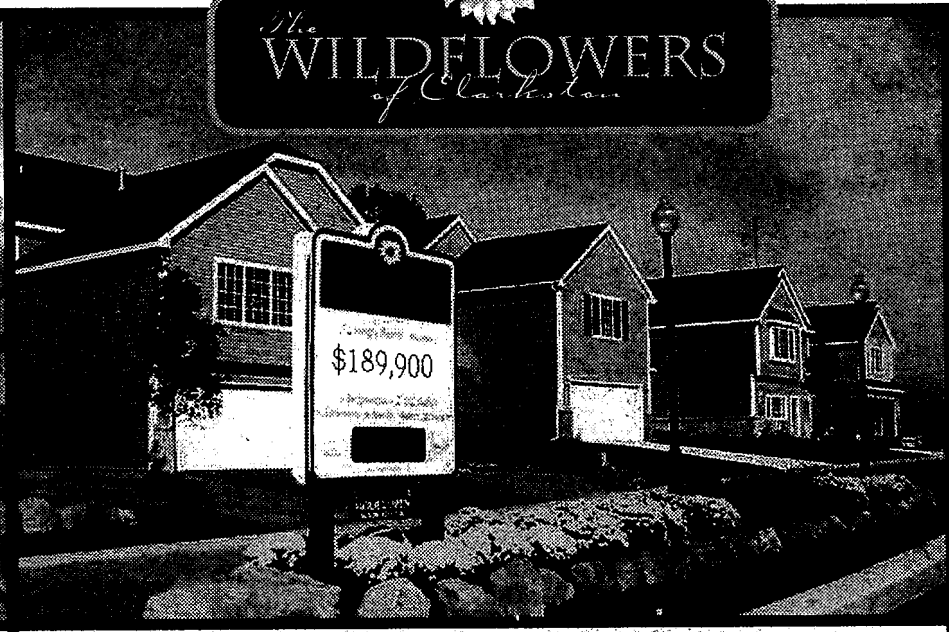
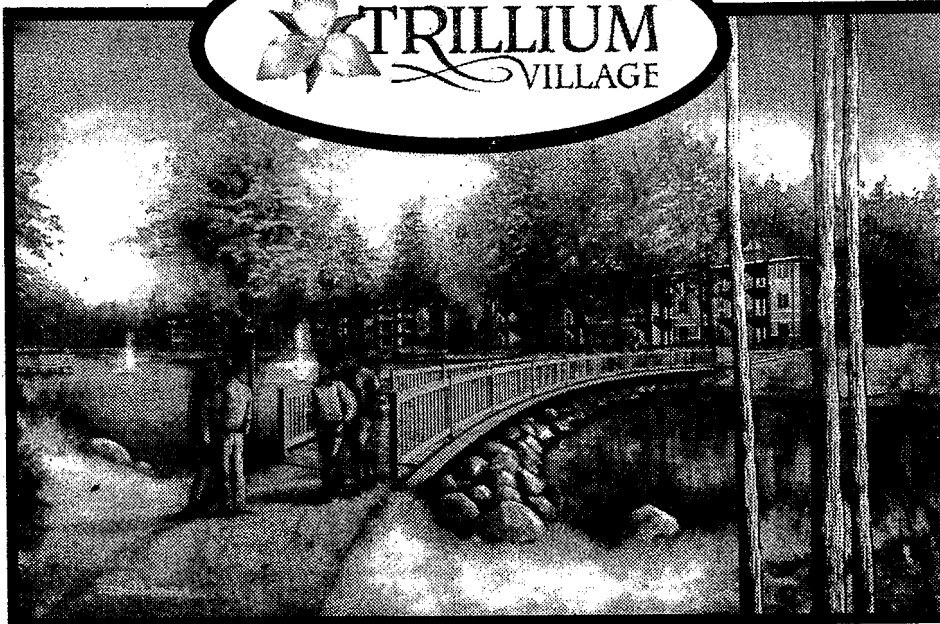


{ off wine }

Drop by the Back Court for dinner on Thursday and you'll get half off any bottle of wine we have with the purchase of an entree. To top it off, we can recork what's left of your selection for you to take home. Call today for reservations 248-625-8686.

DEER LAKE  
BACK COURT

6167 White Lake Road



New Condos in Clarkston from **\$139,900**

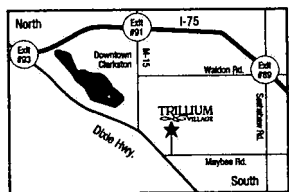


**1/2 Off Sale**

- Stainless Appliances
- Granite Counter Tops
- Brazilian Cherry Floors
- Ceramic Tile
- Designer Paint & Carpet
- Fireplace
- Garage Door Openers



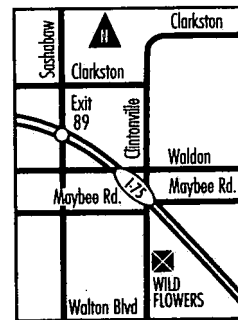
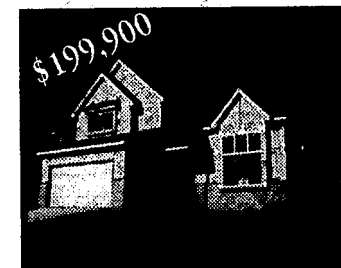
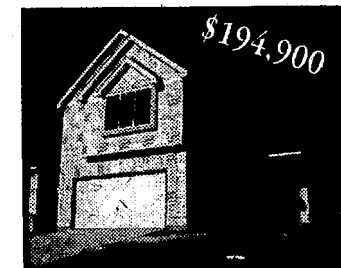
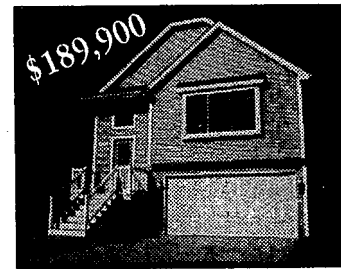
- Plus**
- \$0 Maintenance fees for 1 year
  - Free Membership to Deer Lake Athletic Club (\$1,500 value)



**Furnished Model**  
**Open Saturday & Sunday: 1pm - 5pm**  
**Model Phone: 248-625-5510**

New Homes in Clarkston from **\$189,900**

- First Floor Master Bedroom
- 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Baths
- 1,800 - 2,000 sq. ft.
- Clarkston Schools & Mailing
- Daylight & Walkout Basements
- Maintenance Free Exteriors
- Landscaping & Sprinkling System
- Water & Sewer
- Lofts, Cathedral Ceilings & First Floor Laundry



**Morgan Milzow REALTORS**

**Furnished Model**  
**Open Saturday & Sunday: 1pm - 5pm**  
**Office Phone: 248-625-1010**

When you want results, call Morgan & Milzow Realtors: 248-625-1010

**25 South Main Street in Clarkston**

visit us on-line at: [www.mmrealtors.com](http://www.mmrealtors.com)



## Paws dogs give disabled people their independence

Continued from page 1B  
ters makes the final decision.

"It's a really involved situation," Place said. "It can take up to nine months from application to dog."

The working life of a service dogs is from about 2 1/2 years to about 9 years old. They can then retire, becoming a pet with the client's family or even the dog's puppy trainer.

Puppy raisers also go through an application process. They aren't required to be trained experts in dogs or have specialized training equipment, she said.

"You don't have to be a trainer — you just have to love dogs and want to do a service," she said.

Puppy raisers socialize the young dogs by taking them to parks, stores, church, theaters, businesses, everywhere they go.

"The socialization part is terrific," she said. "When I'm out with the dogs, it's rare that someone doesn't see them and smile."

The dogs wear coats identifying them with Paws With a Cause. This should grant them access to places a trained service dog is allowed to go, which is everywhere.

"We're rarely turned away," she said.

They are required to attend monthly Paws outings in Auburn Hills. There, dogs socialize with other dogs, and trainers receive tips and suggestions from Paws people.

"They're there to help you," Place said.

When training is complete, the dogs go to headquarters for advanced training.

"You know from day one, that's not your dog," she said. "You cry when they leave

you, but they're going on to a life of service — you think of what this dog will do for this handicapped person."

Place and her husband, Don Place, brought four Paws dogs into their home so far. Carolyn Place's first two, Zorro and Slate, were black labrador retrievers, one of her favorite breeds.

Zorro lives with a blind woman in Maine. "She now lives in an apartment by herself, and works a parttime job, all because of Zorro," Place said. "He's her eyes."

Slate is the son of Wellsandt's Paws dog, Flicka. After a career change, he serves with the Border Patrol in Florida, sniffing out illegal immigrants and narcotics.

"He's now Officer Slate," Place said.

Because of his Paws training, he lives at his human partner's home, she said.

She is training two female yellow Labrador retrievers, Hope and Star.

"They're my first yellow labs," she said. "They're so smart, so easy to train."

Hope is destined to be a breed dog for Paws — six litters, then she can retire.

"The person who walks all her puppies gets to keep her," Place said.

Star is on track to become a Paws service dog, she said.

She takes her Paws dogs to schools and events such as Salute to Safety in Independence Township.

"They attract kids like magnets," she said.

For more information, call Paws With a Cause regional office 248-844-5656 or check [www.pawswithacause.org](http://www.pawswithacause.org).

## Happy 90th birthday!

### Dear Don Counts

Sept. 23, 1917, was the day you were born, 90 years ago. What an impact your life has made on so many who have known and loved you.

Your early childhood was not without struggle but you persevered and achieved so much in your lifetime.

You served your country with honor in World War II by being on the battlefield in North Africa, Europe and the landing on the beach of Normandy.

Upon returning home, you married your sweetheart, Maxine, and raised two wonderful children. You provided for your family by having a distinguished career with the John Hancock Company for 37 years.

After losing your first love, you met the second love of your life, a wonderful lady by the name of Betty who shared many marvelous times with you.

Your zest for life continued after your retirement by taking a leadership role with the Clarkston Senior Citizens. You started a band that continues to this day providing music that is appreciated by those that enjoy wonderful entertainment.

Your deep bass voice added to everyone's delight when your group sang. You exercised your athletic pursuits by playing on the volleyball teams and being a member of the Clarkston softball team that played in the Senior Citizens World Series in Wash-



ington, D.C.

You continue to be active by spending time with your family and seeing their enjoyment when they listen to the many events and stories that have occurred for the past 90 years.

You still enjoy your winter vacations in Florida, your collection of sheet music and your passion for fishing. Your friends and family never have to worry about you going to the supermarket to buy fish.

Most of all, we thank you for being a caring and loving husband, father, grandfather and for being a special friend to so many. We honor you on this special day and will always cherish what you have meant to so many people you have touched in your life.

Love you and best wishes on this momentous occasion,

*Sue, Lloyd, Janice, Jennifer, Evan, Tricia, and all your friends and other family members.*

## In our churches

continued from 5B

about the faith, 10 a.m., Sept. 9. St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park Dr., 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.

\*\*\*

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.

\*\*\*

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

\*\*\*

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



# Know what to order before you sit down!

Check out the Clarkston News' Online Restaurant directory,  
[www.clarkstonnews.com](http://www.clarkstonnews.com)

**Sherman Publications, Inc.**  
 Trusted, effective, affordable advertising solutions

Classified: Obituaries: Public Notices: Restaurant:

**Checking with NO Stings attached**  
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FREE Trial subscription  
 The Oxford Leader  
 The Lake Orion Review  
 The Clarkston News  
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Police Log  
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 Photo Galleries  
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 Wedding Announcements

Don't Push Me  
 Find a teacher's parents  
 Find a job

Submit Form (PDF)  
 Calendar  
 Citizen Business: Renewal  
 Clarkston Business: Renewal

News and advertising about Oxford, Michigan, Lake Orion, Michigan, Clarkston, Michigan, Orionville/Brandon, Michigan, Goodrich, Michigan

**The Oxford Leader**  
 Click for news of Oxford, Leonard and Addison Township. To speak with any of our staff please call 248-628-4801.

**REVIEW**  
 Click for news of the Lake Orion Area. To speak to a please call 248-693-8331.

**The Clarkston News**  
 Click for news of Clarkston, Independence and Spring Lake. To speak with any one of our staff please call 248-628-4801.

**The Citizen**

September  
 2 3 4 5 6 7  
 9 10 11 12 13 14 15  
 16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
 23 24 25 26 27 28 29  
 30

Restaurants

To go to your favorite restaurant's website  
**Click Here**

within of Zip Code

displaying 21 through 26 of 26 records found.  
 pages: 1 | 11 | 21

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz

**Rob's Place**  
 Address: 13 S. Washington St., Oxford, MI 48371  
 Phone: 248-625-3370

**Subway**  
 Address: 95 W. Burton St., Oxford, MI 48371  
 Phone: 248-969-6920

**Thai Cuisine**  
 Address: 180 S. Washington St., Oxford, MI 48371  
 Phone: 248-236-2205  
 Click Here for our menu

**Thai Cuisine**  
 CARRY OUT MENU

248.236.9205

Oxford Marketplace Shopping Center  
 180 S. Washington St., Oxford, MI 48371

Monday - Friday 11:30am - 9:00pm  
 Saturday 11:30am - 8:00pm  
 Sunday 11:30am - 8:00pm

**LUNCH SPECIALS**  
 Monday - Friday 11:30am - 3:00pm  
 All lunch items served with rice and choice of  
 (SOUP OR SALAD) (STEW OR SAUCE)

Chicken, Beef, Pork or Tofu \$5.95  
 (Sauce) \$1.95

32. PAD CAJON  
 Curry chicken, beef, pork, shrimp, and peppers with onions and cashews in a special sauce.

33. VEGETABLE DELIGHT  
 A variety of fresh vegetables sautéed in a special sauce.

34. PAD SEA THAI  
 Curry of pork, beef, chicken, and peppers with cashews, onions, and cashews.

35. PAD FRESH WALK  
 Pineapple, tomatoes, cucumbers, and peppers and onions in a special sauce.

36. PAD BAMB CORN  
 Pad Thai, peanuts, carrots, water chestnuts, and peppers and cashews in a special sauce.

37. PAD PEI  
 Curry, chicken, beef, pork, shrimp, and onions in a special sauce.

38. PAD PRAW  
 Curry of shrimp, beef, pork, shrimp, chicken, green beans, and cashews.

39. PAD NANG HUN HOY  
 Pad peppers, carrots, onions, and mushrooms sautéed in a special sauce.

40. PAD THAI THING  
 Spicy chicken and beef peppers with cashews and green beans.

41. PAD SEA-FROW  
 Curry beef, shrimp, chicken, green beans, mushrooms, carrots, and cashews.

42. PAD CHERRY

32. THAI FRIED RICE  
 Thai style fried rice with cashews, onions, and cashews.

33. CURRY FRIED RICE  
 Thai style fried rice with cashews, onions, and cashews.

34. BAMB PAST SEA-FROW  
 Pad Thai, peanuts, carrots, water chestnuts, and peppers and cashews.

35. PINEAPPLE FRIED RICE  
 Pad Thai, pineapples, cashews, onions, and cashews.

Chicken, Beef, Pork or Tofu \$7.95  
 (Sauce) \$1.95

37. PAD THAI  
 Thai style sautéed rice with cashews, green beans, and green onions in a special sauce.

38. BUNNEN NOODLES  
 Thick rice noodles with beef, pork, shrimp, onions, mushrooms, peppers, and cashews.

39. PAD SE-OW

Our Website has had over 6,700,000 hits since Nov. 2006

If your favorite restaurant's menu is not online, have them call Cindy at 248-625-3370

The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review - Ad-Vertiser - Penny Stretcher

# CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers-2 Weeks-\$13.00 - Over 50,900 Homes

10 WORDS (50¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD) (Commercial accounts \$9.00 a week)

**VERIFICATION**

**CONDITIONS**

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (248-628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (248-693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 (248-625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Ad-vertiser,  
Penny Stretcher,  
The Citizen

Antiques & Collectibles	150	General	170	Pets	200
Appliances	160	Greetings	020	Produce	040
Auctions	090	Help Wanted	360	Real Estate	310
Auto Parts	240	Holiday Items	010	Rec. Equipment	180
Bus. Opportunities	330	Horses	220	Rec. Vehicles	280
Card of Thanks	380	Household	130	Rentals	290
Cars	250	In Memorium	400	Services	410
Child Care	340	Lawn & Garden	080	Trucks	270
Computers	140	Livestock	210	Tutoring/Lessons	070
Craft Shows	120	Lost & Found	190	Vans	260
Farm Equipment	230	Manufactured Homes	320	Wanted	030
Firewood	050	Musical Instruments	060	Wanted To Rent	300
Free	100	Notices	390	Work Wanted	350
Garage Sales	110	Personals	370		

**Online Features**

- ★ = Map
- ☺ = Picture

www.oxfordleader.com  
www.lakeorionreview.com  
www.clarkstonnews.com

Phone 248-628-4801 - 248-625-3370 - 248-693-8331

**DEADLINES:** Regular classified ads Monday at 12 noon preceding publication. Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.

**CORRECTIONS:** Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.

**HOURS:** Monday through Friday 8-5; Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon; Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

**020 GREETINGS**

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

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHAWN**

SEPTEMBER 21ST  
"World's Greatest Pizza Guy!"  
from your friend  
L411dh

NOW TAKING Reservations for booths! Women's Expo, sponsored by Oxford Area Chamber of Commerce, October 4th at Boulder Pointe. Call for form or more info, 248-628-0410.  
11L3212dhf

**030 WANTED**

WANTED: JUNK BATTERIES from autos/trucks. \$3 & up. 810-338-7770. 11L2404

JUNK CARS- Hauled away free. Will buy repairables. Bob Rondo, 248-310-2687. 11L2404

**JUNK CARS WANTED**

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

BUYING SCRAP COPPER, piping, radiators, aluminum siding, cast, batteries, brass. 248-701-8994. 11L414

WANTED TO BUY at reasonable price: American Girl dolls & accessories, vintage Star Wars figures, table cloths, pottery & other vintage items. Call 248-217-5985, leave message. 11L384

WANTED: CARS, Trucks needing repair or high miles. \$50-\$5000. 810-724-7647 or 810-338-7770. 11L2384

WANTED: WOODEN playset. Will dismantle & remove, 248-789-4234. 11L402

WANTED: OLD motorcycles, minibikes, ATVs and mopeds. Running or not. 810-338-6440. 11C108

BOOKS WANTED- in good condition for lower elementary classroom. 248-628-4773 or 586-382-4659. 11L394dhf

**UNWANTED CARS, TRUCKS,** gas powered toys & trailers, dead or alive! Call any time, Cash paid. 248-891-6306. 11L394

WANTED: USED roll-in dock, 810-653-8635. 11L226-tf

SELL UNWANTED VEHICLES for top dollar. Running or not. 248-891-7525. 11RZ40-2

ANTIQUE FIREARMS WANTED: Winchester, Colts, Browning. Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086. 11L412

WANTED: JOHNSON/ Evinrude 40-60hp electric start, power tilt. Call Bob, 248-628-5824 after 7pm. 11L241tf

**JUNK AUTOS WANTED**

\$100 & UP  
248-842-8169  
L414

**040 PRODUCE**

RASPBERRIES! RASPBERRIES! U-Pick at Middleton Berry Farm. Very abundant crop. Also U-Pick tomatoes. Open 7 days 10am-5pm. 4888 Oakwood Rd., Ortonville, 248-628-1819.

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

RASPBERRIES, U-PICK. #2/ pint, pre-picked \$3/ pint. Open daily 10am-6pm. Atlas Berry Farm, 4884 Brigham Rd., Metamora. 313-808-3620. 11L2384

RASPBERRIES, YOU Pick! Monday-Thursday 9-6, Friday-Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Symanzik's Berry Farm, 8146 E. Baldwin Rd., Goodrich, 810-636-2775.

**050 FIREWOOD**

SEASONED QUALITY hardwood, cut and split, delivery available, 248-627-6318. 11ZX54c

**EARLY BIRD SPECIAL**

SEASONED FIREWOOD  
\$55/Face Cord  
**248-670-4329**

SEASONED OAK/ Hardwood- 4x8x16, 6,9,12 minimum, Mid-Michigan Firewood. 989-268-5431 Evenings. 11L41-4

**060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

YAMAHA DIGITAL Piano Clavinova CVP107. Beautiful, like new, weighted keys. Bench and all accessories included. New \$6000, selling for \$3000 obo, 810-636-4209. 11ZX42

CORNET \$125. CLARINET \$75. Electric guitar \$125. Electric ukulele \$150. 248-236-9676.

**EXPERT PIANO TUNING**

Call Matt  
**248-766-3122**  
RX24-52

CONN FRENCH HORN, nice condition, purchased from Marshall Music 5 years ago, \$750 (\$2,000 new). 248-634-0010 11C10-2

**070 TUTORING/ LESSONS**

MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY AND MEDICAL BILLING and Coding adult classes, one night a week. Lake Orion Schools career programs, 248-693-5436, ext. 2  
LX41-1

PIANO LESSONS IN your home. Professional, experienced instructor. 248-625-2956. 11L384

**ONE STROKE PAINTING CLASSES**

Tues. & Wed. - 6pm-8:30pm  
Starts Oct. 2nd - 248-969-2996  
www.ruthfauxfinish.com  
L404

PIANO LESSONS- all ages. Your home or mine. 248-802-7641. 11C104

PIANO & KEYBOARD lessons. \$12 for 1/2hr. 248-391-1773. 11L40-3

ART CLASSES BY artist Peggie "Landscapes & More Wednesdays 9:30am-12pm. "Loosen Up & Paint" Wednesdays 8:30pm-9pm. Starts October 3rd. Call Orion Community Education, 248-693-5436. 11L385

WEB SITES- Make your own web site class, for adults, one night a week. Lake Orion Schools, 248-693-5436, ext. 2. 11L411

COMPUTER OFFICE SPECIALIST  
Class for adults. Increase computer employability skills, one night a week. Lake Orion Schools career programs, 248-693-5436, ext. 2  
LX41-1

2 GUITAR LESSONS- Free! Children 3-12. Experience the difference of Suzuki Guitar Education. Call Scott, 248-707-0409. 11L402

MUSIC LESSONS IN your home. All wind instruments, piano/ piano tuning. 810-614-1572.

TUTORS: All ages and subjects. Affordable rates. Call 248-738-7056. 11L404

CELTIC DANCE Classes at Clarkston Conservatory of Music. Enroll now. Open house October 1st, 248-625-3840. 11C93

DRUM LESSONS- in my home. Very experienced, can teach all styles. 248-693-7752. 11L404

**080 LAWN & GARDEN**

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, specimen quality- very blue- 6-12ft. Also white pine and concolor fir. September sale 20-25% off all trees. 810-797-5299. 11L40-3

**TOPSOIL, SAND & GRAVEL**

Low Rates, Prompt & Reliable Service Since 1980. OXFORD  
**248-969-0424**  
EDGAR PERREAULT  
E&T TRANSPORT

**Spruce Trees**

6 FT. TO 20 FT. : Colorado Blue & Green Spruce; Norway & White Spruce; White Pine Fir, Shade & Flowering Trees  
● State Inspected Trees ●  
Delivery and Planting Available  
7ft. Spruce installed from \$150.  
14+ ft. Spruce installed from \$385.  
Spruce Meadows Tree Farms  
**810-577-2419**

LIKE NEW 30" pull behind garden disc, \$50. 248-625-5813 11C9-

SEARS RIDING MOWER. Great condition. \$325 obo. 248-627-3654. 11L412

LAWN AND Garden Tractors, starting at \$450. 810-397-2944. 11ZX44

WOOD CHIPS- PINE or hardwood, delivery available. 248-627-6316 11ZX54c

FALL SALE  
BEAUTIFUL  
**Colorado Spruce**

8'-10' planted in your yard, ONLY \$175.  
248-255-3395

THREE POINT DISC harrow 20-16" disc blades like new \$325. Also, 3 point sub soiler \$50, Scotts rotary spreader \$10, 18" gas chain saw \$50. 248-627-3654. 11L412

**ROBERTS TREE FARM**

OAKLAND COUNTY'S LARGEST GROWER OF TREES  
Colorado Spruce, Assortment of Maple trees & other ornamentals  
2745 Sashabaw Rd, Ortonville  
248-394-0390

Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority

## LARGE SURPLUS EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Saturday, Sept 29 • 9 am

Stoney Creek Metro Park  
4250 26 Mile Rd., Shelby Twp., MI

John Deere Loader/Backhoe 310C  
Vehicles, Pickups, Golf Carts,  
Trucksters, Trimmers, Blowers,  
Mowers, Pruners, Pressure Washer,  
Chainsaws, Kayak & Misc.

Directions: M-53 to 26 Mile Rd., West on 26 Mile Rd. 2.3 Miles to Sale Location  
Follow auction signs.  
Park entry permit required to enter park.  
Gates open at 8 am

Call for Brochure or Visit Websites  
Chuck Cryderman & Assoc., LLC  
Gary M. Berry Auctioneers  
586-784-8890 • 248-299-5959  
www.crydermanauctions.com  
www.garymberry.com

## MINIMUM BID AUCTION

Minimum Bid \$299,000

Auction on-site Sun Oct. 7th at 1pm  
Preview & Registration at Noon

Former model built by Mocerri located in the exclusive Claremont. The custom interior decorating will be envied. 2 Bedroom plus den, 3 bath, fully finished walk-out basement with lower kitchen. Granite counters with stainless steel appliances. 3 Car garage leads to private home office with separate heating and air. Wonderful stone terrace fireplace in formal living room. Upgraded beyond belief with just about every amenity possible. You can travel the world knowing the maintenance is taken care of.



# 0% Financing 72 Months

On Select Vehicles



**LIFETIME**  
POWERTRAIN WARRANTY



MSRP \$19,295

## 2008 Dodge Avenger SE

- 4 Speed Auto Trans
- Full Power Group
- 30 MPG
- Side Air Bags

Employee Discount ..... \$1,787  
Available Rebates ..... \$1,500  
Stair Step Cash ..... \$1,000

**TOTAL SAVINGS ... OVER \$4,000**

Chrysler Employee & Eligible Family Members Lease  
\$1995 Due \$995 Due \$0 Down

**\$149\*** **\$179\*** **\$199\***  
mo. mo. mo.  
One Pay Purchase

**\$4,995\*** **\$15,380\***



MSRP \$30,460

## 2007 Dodge Nitro SXT 4x4 LHD

- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- 3.7 Liter V-6 Engine

MSRP \$23,790

Chrysler Employee & Eligible Family Members Lease  
\$1995 Due \$995 Due \$0 Down

**\$99\*** **\$139\*** **\$159\***  
mo. mo. mo.  
One Pay Purchase

**\$3,495\*** **\$17,995\***



Employee Discount ..... \$1,934  
Available Rebates ..... \$2,500  
Stair Step Cash ..... \$1,000  
Milosch Cash ..... \$1,500

**TOTAL SAVINGS ... OVER \$6,000**

Chrysler Employee & Eligible Family Members Lease  
\$1995 Due \$995 Due \$0 Down

**\$119\*** **\$159\*** **\$179\***  
mo. mo. mo.  
One Pay Purchase

**\$4,499\*** **\$19,387\***

## 2007 Dodge Durango SXT 4x4

- 5 Passenger
- Alloy Wheels
- All Wheel Drive

Employee Discount ..... \$3,375  
Available Rebates ..... \$5,500  
Stair Step Cash ..... \$1,000  
Milosch Cash ..... \$1,500

**TOTAL SAVINGS ... OVER \$11,000**

## 2007 Dodge Charger RWD

- Alloy Wheels
- Convenience Group I
- Great Fuel Economy

Employee Discount ..... \$2,114  
Available Rebates ..... \$3,000  
Stair Step Cash ..... \$1,000  
Milosch Cash ..... \$1,000

**TOTAL SAVINGS ... OVER \$7,000**



MSRP \$32,805

Chrysler Employee & Eligible Family Members Lease  
\$1995 Due \$995 Due \$0 Down

**\$49\*** **\$89\*** **\$109\***  
mo. mo. mo.  
One Pay Purchase

**\$2,399\*** **\$17,995\***



MSRP \$22,845

Chrysler Employee & Eligible Family Members Lease  
\$1995 Due \$995 Due \$0 Down

**\$119\*** **\$159\*** **\$179\***  
mo. mo. mo.  
One Pay Purchase

**\$4,495\*** **\$15,995\***

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Stk. #3561E  
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**\$12,995**



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**\$11,995**



**2002 Dodge Dakota SLT**  
Stk. #3546T  
**\$8,995**



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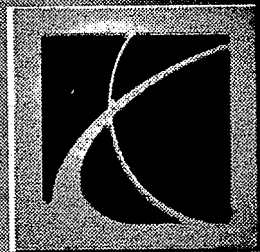
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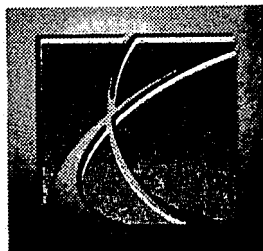
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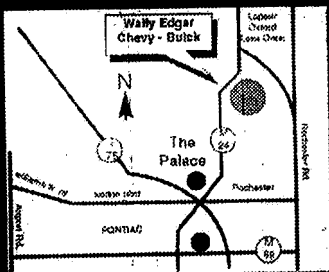




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- Power Locks
- Power Seats
- V-6 • CD • Loaded
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27 Month Lease

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- Power Locks
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- Power Locks
- Auto
- Air
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4x4  
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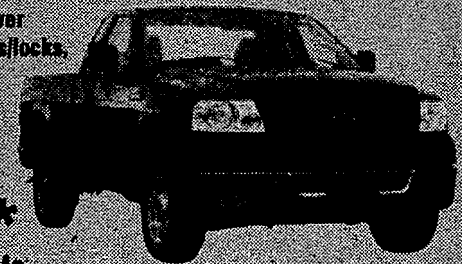
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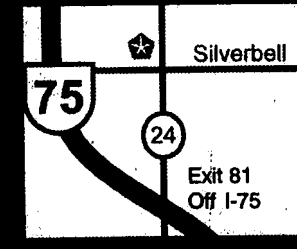


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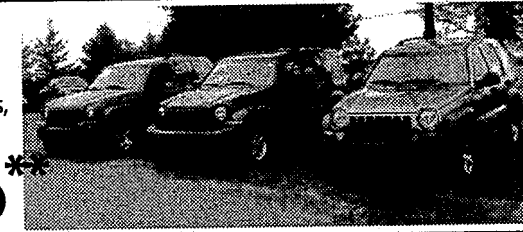
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