



Rotarian Goodfellows hit the street for Shoes for Kids - page 5A

Making spirits bright

CNews helping local families this Christmas

BY LAURA COLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

As the Christmas season gets into full swing, Clarkston News staffers are putting together holiday-related stories, talking to local organizations and hearing the same message over and over and over again: more families are feeling pinched this year.

We want to help, and we're hoping you do, too.

The Clarkston News is collecting non-perishable food items, paper products and toiletries, which we will distribute among several local organizations who work hard to help others. If you like the idea of making Christmas a little brighter for Clarkston-area families, please bring your donations to the Clarkston News office.

Bring the kids, and as our "thank you" we'll snap a photo, which will appear in a January edition of our paper.

Across the Clarkston area—like the rest

of Michigan—folks have been laid off or just plain let go from their jobs. A record number of homes are in foreclosure, shut-off notices are arriving from the utility companies, bill collectors are calling, and parents are warning their children that Santa might be delivering a lighter load this year.

With food as a priority, organizations like Neighbor for Neighbor in Springfield Township are getting lots of new families asking for food every week.

But even free food isn't always as easy as it sounds.

"People are having a hard time getting here because they don't have the money to put gas in their cars," said Peg Hill, a Neighbor for Neighbor volunteer. "You know it's getting pretty bad when people can't even afford to go pick up a bag of free groceries."

The organization is collecting food, cash donations and new, unused Christmas gifts for local men, women and children.

While all donations are appreciated and welcome, she said, Neighbor for Neighbor is particularly low on canned fruit and vegetables. Teen-appropriate gifts, such as gift cards to music and clothing stores are also in short supply.

The Davisburg Rotary is also preparing

Please see Holidays on page 24A



Annelise James, 6, found her own little "tree" at the Rattalee Lake Tree Farm, where she and her family picked out a bigger Christmas tree Saturday. Please see page 28A for more photos and information about the tree farm. Photo by Laura Colvin

Or, if you'd prefer...

Drop off donations directly with one of the following organizations:

Davisburg Rotary

What's needed: Donations of non-perishable food items, toiletries, paper products and cash.

Where to take donations: Drop off donations at the following Davisburg locations: Walls Realty 627 Broadway, or the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road. Special arrangements can be made for pick-up of large donations and perishables. The Rotary will assemble food baskets Fri. Dec. 14, and deliver them to residents Sat. Dec. 15.

For more information: Call Basket Program chairperson Diana Walls at 248-634-4453.

Neighbor for Neighbor

What's needed: Personal care items and non-perishable food (they're very low on canned fruit and veggies). The

organization is also collecting new gifts for men, women and children—especially teen appropriate items like gift cards. Gas cards are also encouraged. Volunteers to pick up donations and unload trucks are needed, as well.

Where to take donations: Donations can be dropped off Monday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway in Davisburg. **For more information:** Call 248-634-0900.

Lighthouse (North) of Oakland County

What's needed: Nonperishable foods, especially peanut butter, jelly, tuna, boxed potatoes, rice, and spaghetti sauce. Also baby items, paper products, household supplies, toiletries.

For more information: Call 248-620-6116.

End near for Sashabaw CIA?

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The fate of the Sashabaw Corridor Improvement Authority rests with a county ad-hoc committee, set to make a presentation to the county finance committee Thursday, Dec. 6.

"Even if this Ad Hoc committee recommends to the finance committee, they may vote it down and then it's done and doesn't move any farther. If the finance committee passes it and it goes to the full board, the full board could still turn it down. They (the township) are a long ways from getting it," said Tom Middleton of Clarkston, Oakland County commissioner.

Independence Township Board of Trustees and Oakland County have been working

on the business corridor improvement agreement for about a year and a half. Over that time, the ad hoc committee has changed criteria for the CIA at least three times, said Independence Township Trustee Dan Kelly.

"We as a township have spent quite a bit of money going back and forth with this Ad Hoc committee," Kelly said. "Finally it became clear in the last meeting (Nov. 6, 2007) that this Ad Hoc committee is just going to keep asking questions and ask for more and more information and we're never going to get a final decision out of them."

The township is finished trying to meet the changed requirements, he said.

"We've gone around and around with this for a year and half. It's pretty clear what we

Please see CIA on page 19A

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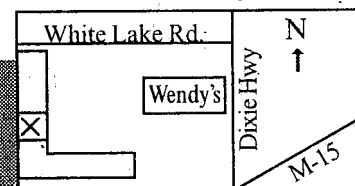
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Holiday shopping fun

Caryn Sickmiller and her daughter, Faith, choose a picture at the craft show this past weekend at Clarkston High School. *Photo by Wendi Reardon*



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Briefly . . .

Stuff-a-Bus with donations Dec. 15-16

Clarkston Community Schools bus drivers collect donations for families in need at their fourth annual "Stuff-a-Bus," 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Dec. 15-16. The bus will be parked at the Kroger store on Sashabaw Road near Maybee.

Donations of new and unwrapped clothing, all sizes, new and unwrapped toys for all ages, non-perishable food items, and grocery or fuel gift cards will be taken to Lighthouse North of Clarkston to help local families during the holidays.

For more information, call the transportation department at 248-623-8040.

Blood drives set during holiday season

Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union hosts a blood drive with the American Red Cross 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 27.

The event will be at the Clarkston office, 8055 Orionville Road. Members and non-members are invited to participate. Anyone interested in giving blood can come in to make an appointment or call 248-625-2923.

Walk-ins will also be accepted. Beds will be set up inside and an additional mobile unit will be available outside to make donating as quick and convenient as possible.

Independence Township Fire Department and Lions Club of Clarkston host an American Red Cross blood drive, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Dec. 20, at the township firehall, 6500 Citation, off M-15 north of Dove Highway. Call 248-625-1924.

Anyone who attempts to give blood will receive a free American Red Cross fleece scarf. They will also be entered to win a lease on a new 2008 Mercury Mariner Premier, 20 month / 20,000 miles. Other prizes include \$15, \$30, and \$200 gift cards. The contest is being held by the American Red Cross from Dec. 20-Jan. 7. Must be 18 to enter. Official rules are available from the American Red Cross—call 800-448-3543.

Light it up

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Downtown Main Street lights up as the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce celebrates their seventh annual Holiday Lights Parade. This year's theme is "Holiday Stories." The parade will be on Sat. Dec. 8.

"We are really proud of the lighted parade. There are not a lot of communities that do this. Every year the entries, the effort that people go to, and the creativity, amazes me. I just love seeing what they can do with lights," said Penny Shanks, Chamber executive director.

There is no cost to enter a float, vehicle, or walking group in the parade, which can include youth groups, service clubs and businesses/organizations.

"We are looking at 40-50 entries, most of them are floats. We get a lot of community groups, scout groups that do things for the parade," said Shanks. "It's really a nice hometown parade."

Groups are up for one of six award: Main



The evening darkness will be brightened Saturday with colorfully lit vehicles, floats, and groups. *File photo*

Street award for the best use of lighting, Church Street award for best costumes, Washington Street award for most creative entry, Buffalo Street award for best use of theme, Depot Street award for most holiday spirit (largest group participation in the parade) and the President's award.

"The warmest feeling in Clarkston on the

coldest day of the year, that's how it feels," said Donna Clancy, parade chairperson.

The parade will begin at 6 p.m. and will follow the traditional parade route through downtown. For a parade entry form or more information visit www.clarkston.org or stop by the chamber during business hours Mon-Fri 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Video drive earns Bronze Award for scout

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Four months ago 9-year-old Emily Frasa, set a goal to collect 200 movies for a domestic violence shelter in Detroit. On Friday Nov. 9, Frasa delivered nearly 400 videos and DVD's to the shelter.

"I am going to go back sometime in Dec. to place them (the movies) on the shelves and meet with the kids. It will be a lot of fun," said Frasa. "It makes me feel really proud of myself. This is my first big community service project that I have really done on my own. It makes me feel really, really excited that I got to help all those kids, I think they will really enjoy them in the winter."

Frasa said she lost count of how many times she was thanked by shelter workers.

"It was just amazing to have that experience, but it was still really sad to see how many women and children have suffered domestic violence."

Frasa will speak to 30 Clarkston area Girl Scout leaders about the project. She will also receive her Bronze award for Girl Scouts through doing this project.

According to www.girlscouts.org, "The Girl Scout Bronze Award, the highest honor a Junior Girl Scout can earn, requires her to learn the leadership and planning skills nec-



Emily Frasa presents the video donations to the Baldwin Center in Pontiac. *Photo provided*

essary to follow through on a project that makes a positive impact on her community. Working towards this award demonstrates her commitment to helping others, improving her community and the world, and becoming the best she can be."

Frasa is working with 11 other girls in Girl Scout Troop 1931 in helping them receive

their Bronze awards by doing a used toy drive for the Baldwin Center in Pontiac.

"We made little toy cars and painted them. We learned about the safety hazards of toys, and then we are going to be doing a drive from now until Dec. 17 of used toys. Then we are going to clean them and give them to the Baldwin Center," said Frasa.

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Springfield boards up its building department

BY LAURA COLVIN
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Michigan's gasping economy claimed another victim last week when Springfield Township was forced to permanently close the doors to its building department Dec. 1.

All open permits, as well as future requests for permits or inspections, will be handled by Code Enforcement Services (CES), a private Independence Township firm specializing in ordinance enforcement, inspection, construction plan review and related services in the municipal market.

"The building department was not financially self sufficient," said Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls. "This comes as no surprise to anyone who knows or has been watching the construction industry."

Two years ago, the building department, which provides construction permits and inspection services as required under Michigan Building Codes, issued about 80 permits for single-family homes, said Walls.

At that time, the township employed a full time department head, clerical staff, building inspector, and a part time ordinance enforcement officer.

Only ten permits have been issued thus far in 2007, however, with a parallel reduction in commercial and industrial development, as well.

The township was forced to lay off employees and slash office hours—the building department was only open Tuesdays and Thursdays during the last six months—to keep pace with the down-sliding economy.

Although outsourcing will nudge the department's sole remaining employee, Leon Genre from township payrolls, Genre was offered a position with CES and will continue working in Springfield Township, and other communities, as well.

In a letter sent to holders of about 400 permits, Walls wrote that while the economy's effect on construction is "obvious and disastrous," changes in township building department administration should result in minimal inconvenience to builders and homeowners.

All active files will be transferred, and officials are asking that questions and permit applications be directed to CES as Springfield Township staff will no longer be able to assist with building-related inquiries.

"It sounds harsh and it's not how we like to do business," said Walls. "We like our staff to be as helpful and cooperative as they can be."

However, directing all communication to CES will reduce the confusion during the transition period, he said.

CES began around 2001 as an outgrowth

of Carlisle/Wortman Associates, Inc., a multi-disciplinary firm serving as long-time municipal planners for Springfield and Independence Townships, and the City of Clarkston. The company also provides the same or related services—community master planning, zoning studies and ordinance preparation, recreation planning and design, and environmental planning—to dozens of other communities on an ongoing or contractual basis.

CES, said Carlisle/Wortman founder Dick Carlisle, was born when communities began requesting help with code enforcement, particularly zoning and other types of nuisance codes.

From there, he said, the company expanded to include municipal services such as building code consulting and enforcement and industrial construction plan review.

In the last year or so, as community governments have been forced to downsize, CES began hearing from municipalities who simply could not afford to maintain a building department, he explained.

"These functions still need to occur, yet communities are losing money on a regular basis," said Carlisle.

"From a private standpoint, we felt there was a real market opportunity to provide this function contractually."

The City of Lake Angeles was the first to turn its building department over to CES, followed by Shiawassee County, and Northfield Township, and, as of Dec. 1, Springfield Township.

Discussions with other communities are also in the works, said Carlisle, noting privatized inspection services are common in other areas of the county.

CES will charge the township a retainer to maintain the service, but charge fees on an as-needed basis, therefore keeping costs in check, Carlisle said.

Although the new facet of CES is just getting off the ground, and Carlisle said a glitch or two was to be expected, he was confident that the service would ultimately benefit struggling Michigan communities.

"We'll be able to provide a comparable and hopefully, as we go along, an improved quality of service," he said. "but in a more cost effective manner."

CES is located off M-15 north of Dixie Highway at 6410 Citation Drive, Suite E, in Independence Township. Hours are Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

A 24-hour answering machine is available for requests and questions. Call 248-625-8480, or fax 248-625-8455.

Building permit forms can still be downloaded from the Springfield Township website at www.springfield-twp.us.



Rotarian Cheryl Karrick braves the cold to sell Goodfellow newspapers. Photo by Trevor Keisor



Liam Zomorski and his grandmother Mindy Delong, chair of the Clarkston Rotary Club Goodfellows project, check on Santa, AKA Ken Winship, a 37-year Rotarian, during the Goodfellows sale. Photos by Phil Custodio



Santa Winship collects a donation from a passing motorist.

A good weekend's work

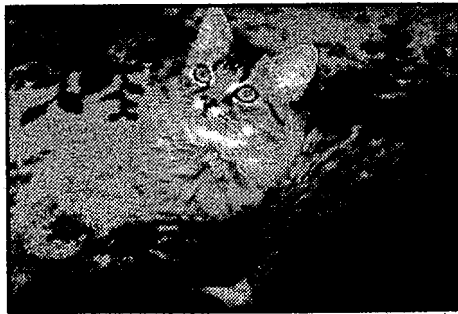
Clarkston Rotarians collected donations all weekend, as drivers stopped for a copy of this year's edition of the Goodfellow Edition.

All proceeds benefits the Rotary's Shoes for Kids program, which served 464 children last year. Clarkston Rotarians, joined by volunteers with Clarkston Lions Club, Oakland

Wood Baptist Church, Clarkston Community Schools, baseball teams, and Cub and Boy Scout troops.

Mr. Alan's Sportswear and Jason Riegle, Redford store manager, will provide shoes and boots at reduced cost, and volunteer employees will fit them to each child.

Pet of the Month



Madalyn is Marilyn Johnston's 5 mo. old Persian mix. Madie loves to play hide and seek and chase after her toys. What a Joy!

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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

A couple cats from Clarkston

People receive many wonderful things at the annual Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Expo at Clarkston High School: giveaways, information, prizes, snacks, coupons.

I got a cat.

Advanced Pet Care brought along some kittens from a shelter for adoption. Looking for a new cat for a while now, I stopped for a look and asked to pick up a brown-and-gray domestic long hair. She interviews well for the job – she purred and licked my hand.

I picked the name "Flurry," like the McDonalds ice cream treat. My wife, Theresa, who just watched "The Wizard of Oz," thought "Emma" would be a good name, to go along with Henry, one of our other cats (like Dorothy's Uncle Henry and Auntie Em). She goes by "Emma Flurry Custodio," mostly "Emma," unless she's running around like a wild kitty.

Emma is not the first cat from Clarkston to join my household. About four years ago, Theresa was a "purple person" at Bordine's. A stray cat had a litter of kittens under the porch of their info booth – my wife caught two of them.

We adopted one out and kept the other. His name is Crawford, named after Michael Crawford, Broadway actor famous for playing the Phantom of the Opera, who wears a mask on one side of his face, similar to our cat's face markings.

Even though a fellow Clarkstonite, Crawford has been slow to warm up to Emma. Henry is old enough – he's about 10 – to have seen just about everything. When she showed up, he just looked at her and shrugged. She follows him around, learning all his bad habits, like scratching furniture. Sara our dog likes cats, so she's not a problem.

Crawford's coming around. They share an enthusiasm for soft cat food and eat well together at meal time. The weather's getting cold, too, which encourages cuddling.

I came home from a late Monday night last week to find everyone still up. The furnace had kicked itself off, so Theresa, Sara, Henry, Crawford, and Emma were all huddled up in a single lump of blankets and fur next to a space heater.

Check www.ClarkstonNews.com for a picture of Crawford and Emma.



The Clarkston News Viewpoints

Artist's viewpoint appreciated

Dear Editor,

I found the opinion of Michelle Tynan very interesting, as one seldom has the opportunity of knowing the artist's point of view, especially on what is a very public piece of art.

I would also like to congratulate James Sherman Sr. for being a patron of the arts and allowing this work to grow and change.

At the last City Council meeting, a resident of Independence Township complained about how long this was taking and that the artist had a sign advertising herself. The sign could be in violation of local zoning and should be dealt with accordingly.

As far as how long a work of art should

take, I would think it takes until it is done. I actually think the ongoing show may be as entertaining as the final product and certainly is not harming anyone.

How often do any of us have the opportunity to watch an artist's work grow and progress?

My congratulations to Mr. Sherman and Ms. Tynan for doing considerably more than a plain beige wall.

And the big question as to whether this will be judged as "art" or not, I suppose that is something for future opinions in this newspaper. I will always praise the effort.

Cory Johnston
Clarkston

Letters to the editor

Time is now to preserve nature

Dear Editor,

We may be looking at our last opportunity to save some critical rural areas in Northwestern Oakland County. Proliferation of malls, hospitals, sub-divisions, pharmacies and other businesses are eating up our open space, stressing the infrastructure and increasing congestion.

Most of us chose to live here for the rural, pastoral views and way of life. It is now fast disappearing and we should take action to

retain some natural areas and open space for our kids and grandkids and to maintain our quality of life.

I urge everyone to get involved with land conservancies, sportsman clubs, the Clinton and Huron River watershed groups, Clarkston Watershed Group, etc. to support action. If everyone starts speaking up our political leaders will get on the band wagon.

Jim Reed

Air Force in Iraq safer than in U.S.?

Dear Editor,

A lot of young men and women, as well as their parents think that enlisting into the military is an automatic death sentence; but is that the reality of it?

Well, to be frank, no. Young men and women that enlist into the US Air Force are actually 3.5 times safer in Iraq than they are roaming the "safe" streets of America!

Two researchers from the University of Pennsylvania conducted a study that found Airmen deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom had 0.37 deaths per thousand people compared to 1.32 deaths per thousand for the US population aged 20 to 34.

What does that mean? Civilian adults at home are 3 1/2 times more likely to die than Airmen currently deployed!

Obviously this number is higher in the bigger cities. But why is this the case? Because through Basic Training and the Air

Force environment kids are forced to mature quickly and become responsible citizens who are less likely to take unnecessary risks, our supervisors and leaders look out for the safety of those in their charge and countless other safety precautions in place.

The study looked at the deaths of service men and women in Iraq from March 20th 2003 and September 30th 2006. During that time the Air Force only lost 26 Airmen. How many people tragically lost their lives in Oakland County during that period? Contact your local Air Force recruiter to learn more about this as well as the 100% tuition assistance that the Air Force offers at 248-625-1266.

Sources: Air Forces Times article by Erik Holmes; Study by Emily Buzzell and Samuel Preston of the University of Pennsylvania.

Jonathon E. Zolnai, SSgt, USAF
Enlisted Accessions Recruiter
Independence Township

Please see page 12A for more Letters to the Editor

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1992

"The gambler visits downtown" Kenny Rogers visited the Clarkston area to check out Michigan's first Kenny Rogers Roasters franchise. The restaurant was in the Independence Town Square.

"Help for the holidays" Lighthouse North was preparing to provide emergency help to more than 400 families in need.

"Raises: 3 percent" About 30 Independence Township non-elected employees got a new contract with a raise, with increases in health insurance premiums and deductibles.

"Parents organize for bond issue" Clarkston parents William Craig and Cheryl McGinnis formed a grassroots campaign for a \$16.5 million school bond issue.

25 years ago - 1982

"Independence to feel cops' layoffs" Independence Township faced possible cuts in county sheriff investigative and patrol services after Oakland County laid off 27 deputies for budget reasons. Township officials vigorously opposed the cuts, while the county promised adequate services would continue.

"Magnum PI double on parade" Independence Township man John Klockow turned his close resemblance to actor Tom Selleck into a second career, performing at local shows and parties. A teacher at Warren Woods Middle School, Klockow wore a Hawaiian shirt, Tigers hat, and scorpion ring like the TV character.

"Goodfellow Sale helps local residents" Clarkston Rotary Club and Independence Township firefighters sold Goodfellow newspapers for local people in need.

50 years ago - 1957

"Goodfellow paper sale this week" Clarkston Rotarians were set to be on the streets to sell the annual Goodfellow papers. Funds would be used for a community Christmas tree, and food baskets and clothing deliveries for shut-ins.

"Women's Club has unusual program" Dave Pressley, hair stylist from Royal Oak, demonstrated his hair cutting skills on three club members.

"Greens Market" The local Women's National Farm and Garden Association was hosting its Christmas Greens Market at the C.A.I. Building. For sale were wreaths, swags, arrangements, ornaments, kissing rings, candles, baked goods, Christmas stockings, dolls, and aprons.

Maybe I'll write a book

After roughly 1,000 installments into the hallowed halls of Don'trushman, 21 years worth of opinions and stories, I think it is time to hang up my humble scribe's pen.

At least for a while or until the spirit moves me again. To be sure, I am still working for this newspaper.

Oh, I may contribute a diatribe or two, here and there, but not on a regular basis.

It is time for the younger reporter types working here to have a shot at column writing.

My ego has been sufficiently stroked with both national and state awards over the years.

And, while I've never been a great speller or grammarer (just ask my high school English teachers) I know I can write a column -- so where's the challenge in that?

Maybe I'll try to write a book -- *Don't Rush Me, I'm Making Mistakes As Fast As I Can*.

It is my hope, of course, this space will be filled with words which make readers feel.

Today's Americans are fast to express their opinion, disagree and be angry.

Sometimes, I think, they are less likely to just feel and empathize with others. I think there is more passion and less compassion.

So, that is why I hope the words which will replace mine, will help readers feel -- feel happiness, sorrow, laughter and yes, even anger. A good column should evoke a reader's emotion.

It should get them involved not only in the

story being told, but in the newsprint they hold.

I have been fortunate to have written about a wide range of topics and interesting people. I've gotten on my soapbox and railed against injustice.

I've told the stories of many a good people, who have since passed.

I've looked in the mirror and made fun of my own silly fears and shortcomings -- but my favorite columns are those that recaptured moments of my sons' lives.

The foibles of fatherhood, the less-than-glamorous moments of watching Shamus and Sean grow from wordless babes, to smart and funny young men makes me smile and tugs at my heart still.

The thing is, now that they and their friends can read, I can't write about them anymore. I don't want to embarrass them anymore than just being who I am.

One of my goals as a columnist was also to add levity to our pages.

As with society, I think too many times reporter-types and columnists take themselves too seriously and after a while, just grow preachy. Not that I didn't preach -- I did, on occasion -- I just didn't want to be thought of as "preachy."

I hope I have succeeded in that endeavor.

And, I sincerely hope I have made you feel, think and rethink. I hope I have shown you compassion as well as passion. It has been a privilege to have the space to opine, as I have done so, these many years.

I hope I have not let you down.

So, until we meet again, Adiós my friends.

Comments for or about Rush and his column can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@charter.net

**Don't
Rush Me**



**A column by
Don Rush**

A note to those who got stuck with three

I'm very reluctant to believe this, but it is true.

One of our children has turned on me, and of course, it is the middle one.

From the time that our now

**Jim's
Jottings**



**a column by
Jim Sherman**

ings.

She'd say, "The firstborn is always favored. He/she was their extreme delight. The third born is the baby, a person who gets to sleep in most, is most precious and endearing."

And, as these years have passed, the middle one has built up resentment. She's convinced herself that things will never get better.

But revenge is ever-present.

Parents of three, this is what you have to expect as yours mature. You must expect it, as I have. In attempting to delay the reaction I've gone to extra lengths to help erase and delay the inevitable.

When no one else would play golf with her in a Friday night, mixed-league, I stepped in.

When she would leave the office, ostensibly to get the mail, when she was actually getting her nails done, I'd tell those in the office I'd seen the mail truck on the highway with a flat tire.

I brushed aside their criticism of her, and went to extra lengths to build an aura of goodness around her.

Never did I not admit I was her father. Even when this blond kid from the other end of our lake came to me and asked for her hand in marriage, I felt a pang

of what might have been emptiness.

Heck, I didn't even know they were dating. If I did, I would have realized her gotcha' plan was in the works.

Despite my remarkable treatment of her, she turned against me. Oh, it took a long time, but when she got into quilting, sewing up a storm, the idea must have struck her.

She would practice making quilts while learning a trade.

Then sometime between New Year's Day, 2007 and November 2007 her plan emerged.

It was while they were at our retreat in Engadine, is my guess. And, I also believe the exact moment of discovery was when she saw my bright, orange deer hunting suit hanging in the closet.

I never bring it home. What for? With wear limited to two days a year, it never gets dirty.

I've had this suit a long time, ever since the "always right" DNR folks agreed the best way to enlarge the deer herd was to put bright colors on rifle-carrying people two weeks a year.

Now, the only deer brought home after November 15 are those found dying of laughter as they kid each other about those damnphools trying to not be seen while walking through the woods wearing bright orange.

Anyway, bright and early on opening morning this year, about 9:30, I slip on my hunting pants, one leg at a time -- just like athletes.

They cover the hips all right (with some squirming), but they don't come together at the waist. There's more than a half-foot gap.

So, I head into the woods with this gap covered by my jacket. I can't let the others see this, they'll think I gained weight.

When it started to snow "in" I then realized what the middle, sewing child had done.

She got total revenge by altering my pants.

Got an opinion?

Then write a Letter to the Editor!

Please keep them short and to the point. We'll edit them for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length. We take the liberty of publishing (or not) all letters we receive. Please sign your letter (no photo copies!) and include a daytime phone for verifications. Deadline is noon, Monday. You can drop them or mail them to 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346; fax them at (248) 625-0706; or e-mail shermanpub@aol.com, attn: Clarkston News. Any questions call The Clarkston News at (248) 625-3370.



Mother and daughter Rachel Oriki and Pat Burack enjoyed shopping at the Greens Market together. Photos by Laura Colvin

In the market for greens

Clarkston area shoppers stocked up on holiday greenery this weekend at the annual Greens Market.

Hosted by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, the market offered natural wreaths, roping, and fresh evergreen arrangements for homes and businesses.

The sale is the club's major fundraiser,

with revenue used to fund Main Street Planters, the Children's Literary Garden at the public library, horticultural therapy programs at local nursing homes, environmental education programs and college scholarships.

For more information about the group, check out ClarkstonGardenClub.org



Pat Michael found the perfect holiday centerpiece for her table at this year's Greens Market.



From left, Marilyn Loukes, Marilyn Allyn and Elena Forbes were part of a group that worked hard to make the market a success.

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Independence Twp.

Mon., Nov 26 A 51-year-old Ortonville woman filed a police report after someone smashed a window from her vehicle, which was parked in the 6100 block of Dixie Highway, and stole a radio from the dash.

Detectives were investigating the sudden death of a 58-year-old woman living in the 5800 block of Upland Drive. Although the woman had been ill, police were looking into suspicious circumstances surrounding the death.

An employee at a gas station near Dixie Highway and Maybee Road called police after a man driving a black Hummer pumped about \$20 in gasoline and drove off without paying. The employee told deputies the same individual, a white male appearing to be in his 30s, may have stolen gas about five times recently, frequently appearing when the station is busy.

Tues., Nov 27 A 16-year-old youth living in the 6100 block of Ascension called police after going out to investigate when he saw about 10 unknown teens gathering in front of his home. One of the teens, he told police, approached and punched him in the face.

Wed., Nov 28 A 49-year-old Independence Township man living in the 8900 block of Perry Lake Road was cited for

Public Safety

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

hunting within 450 feet of a residence, hunting with a high-powered rifle in a no-rifle zone, and hunting deer without a valid deer license after a neighbor complained about a buck that was shot on her property.

A 74-year-old man called police to report two air conditioning units with a combined value of about \$5,600 were stolen from outside a residence in the 7800 block of High Ridge Court.

A 48-year-old Independence Township woman reported receiving notice that an unknown individual in Indiana opened a fraudulent department store credit card in her name. A moving truck was also rented in her name in Indiana, and never returned.

A 42-year-old Independence Township man was arrested and jailed on charges of domestic assault and interfering with an electronic communication device after he became intoxicated and abusive toward his 50-year-old girlfriend.

A 37-year-old woman living in the 6800 block of Wesley Terrace called police after discovering someone entered an un-

locked vehicle overnight and stole loose change and an MP3 player.

Thurs., Nov 29 A 22-year-old Rochester man was arrested by police in Oxford and turned over to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies in Independence Township.

Springfield Twp.

Wed., Nov 28 A resident in the 17000 block of Kropf called police to report someone broke into his home in the morning hours and stole video games, prescription drugs, blank checks, and a cell phone. A number of other valuable items, however, appeared untouched.

A 56-year-old Springfield Township woman who has been an ongoing victim of identity theft filed a police report after learning someone attempted to fraudulently transfer \$16,500 from her financial institution. In July, the woman said her credit card company froze her account and never contacted her when someone trans-

ferred \$25,000 without her consent or knowledge.

Thurs., Nov 29 A 45-year-old Rochester Hills man was arrested and jailed on a Friend of the Court warrant, as well as an additional warrant for failing to appear in court, after a deputy on patrol near Ormand Road and Big Lake Road spotted the man acting driving suspiciously through the neighborhood.

Sat., Dec 1 A 56-year-old Independence Township man was arrested and jailed on drunk driving charges after a motorist called police when he noticed the man was slumped over the wheel of his car, which was parked in the left turn lane on Davisburg Road near Zeerco.

City of Clarkston

Sat., Dec 1 The owner of a Clarkston business filed a police report after discovering someone stole a computer valued at about \$4,000 from an unlocked office during business hours. The man told police he believed the theft occurred sometime between Nov.27-29.

Something strange in the neighborhood?
First call police, then call us at 248-625-3370.

[Attention Oakland County Residents]

Have we met?

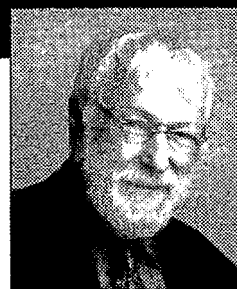
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Addis, Morgan
Angel, Zachary
Ayoub, Laura
Bailey, Rachel
Barta, Alexander
Beckmeyer, Eric
Bedell, Melanie
Bedenis, Logan
Belanger, Patrick
Belevender, Bradley
Bemis, Patrick
Berndt, Scott
Billet, Nathan
Blaga, Brianna
Bradley, Justina
Bragan, Kaitlyn
Brennan, Ian
Birdger, Cody
Brown, Mary
Buesching, Adam
Bunting, Spencer
Burns, Kevin
Bush, Davis
Butler, Jacob
Campbell, Ashley
Cassar, Chad
Christoson, Dalton
Corazza, Daniel
Craft, Travis
Croteau, Jasmine
Crull, Kevin
Daros, Curtis
Deleary, Zachary
Demattia, Nicholas
Dewald, Rachel
Dickey, Christopher
Ducharme, Devon
Eccleston, Lindsay
Fisk, Jeffrey
Flaishans, Zachary
Francis, Megan
Gangler, Collin
Glowski, Rachel
Goss, Joseph
Gozdor, Christopher
Grant, Megan
Gray, Anissa
Gresock, Sara
Hadsall, Jade
Hamilton, Jeffrey
Hamlin, Hannah
Hancsak, Tyler
Handley, Donovan
Hardy, Stephanie
Hargett, Travis

Harrington, Matthew
Hawkins, Ryan
Henderson, Rachel
Henke, Christina
Henney, Jordan
Hoekstra, Mark
Horne, Kelsea
Hubble, Stefan
Huber, Grant
Hurd, Sarah
Hutchinson, Jesse
Hutchons, Carla
Jacobs, Samantha
Jenkins, Caleb
Jerolamon, Timothy
Jones, Ryne
Kamieniecki, Alan
Keen, Kyle
Kessman, Nicole
Kilmer, Jenna
Kuhn, Ellen
Kurowski, Eric
Kyles, Bre'ana
Lavelly, Stephanie
Lee, Nicholas
Leek, Riana
Linehan, Nathan
Locricchio, Gianna
Macuga, Adam
Mansour Ii, George
Martin, Ashley
Matisse, Katherine
Mattice, Anthony
Maziarz, Anne
Mee, Stephen
Mehki, Chad
Merz, Lindsay
Messer, Katie
Miller, Dakota
Mintz, Jacob
Misiak, Olivia
Moore, Johnathon
Moore, Samuel
Morin, Lindsay
Myers, Lindsay
Neuharth, Jessica
Nguyen, Celina
Nowak, Erika
Pace, Josie
Peck, Graydon
Peers, Brienne
Perry, Tara
Pokrefky, Joshua
Price, Sarah
Proper, Zachary
Ramsey, Cody
Reitz, Clara
Ritthaler, Morgan

Robertson, Megan
Rodgers, Luke
Rodriguez, Gabriella
Rogers, Taylor
Sanders, Lucas
Sandor, Travis
Santo, Taylor
Seel, Adam
Sheridan, Rachel
Sim, Jacob
Siwicki, Shauna
Skaggs, Emily
Skinner, Zachary
Sloan, Miranda
Smith, Spencer
Smith, Travis
Smokoska, Laura
Sornson, Elena
Spence, Corey
Spurlock, John
Steele, Desiree
Stiles, Kevin
Stolzenfeld, Katy
Stone, Forrest
Stover, Jordan
Sulecki, Thomas
Suzak, Conrad
Suzak, Garrett
Tarket, Megan
Thierbach, Alexander
Tomas, Jose
Toth, Aaron
Toth, Nicholas
Vogler, Amelie
Walker, Michael
Waring, Mallory
Wicks, Trevor
Wilson, Joshua
Winkler, Eric
Wolfe, Brandy
Wong, Alexander
Wood, Mark
Workman, Justin
Wright, Taylor
Young, Kyle
Zeder, Hanna

8th Grade 3.5 - 3.999 GPA

Adams, Reece
Allard, Anthony
Baenziger, Mitchell
Baker, Kelly
Bale, Melanie
Barrett, Jeremy
Berquist, Jeremy
Billups, Brian

Blust, Kathleen
Blythe, Danielle
Boissonneau Jr, Christopher
Braunschweig, Kaitlin
Brisse, Shannon
Britting, Christian
Seel, Adam
Brozovich, Kaitlin
Bruderick, Adam
Budrow, Chelsea
Bur, Alaina
Byrne, Daniel
Campbell, Sueann
Castillo, Erin
Checkowsky, Chad
Clark, Ian
Clayton, Andrea
Cole, Julie
Collins, Zachary
Comos, Gabriel
Steele, Byron
Compagnoni, Christopher
Cooke, Cathryn
Cornell, Bradley
Covault, Madison
Culver, Michael
Currao, Alyssa
Dellinger, Matthew
Dellinger, Stephanie
Deo, Krista
Depierre, Jacob
Devos, Scott
Diechman, Paige
Diemert, Jennifer
Dixon, Riley
Dodd, Nicole
Duly, Alana
Dunn, Olivia
Ege, Cansu
Fay, Adrianna
Ferrer, Mikayla
Ferguson, Madison
Fitzgerald, Andrew
Foley, Conor
Frick, Ethan
Garland, Allison
Geimer, Zachary
Genoa, Joseph
Giola, Justin
Giroux, Connor
Gleiss, Mende
Gotaas, Garret
Green, Alexis
Grego, George
Grohs, Emily
Hall, Abbey
Hannosh, Mary
Harris, Jill

Hart, Michael
Hartman, Lauren
Havens, Rachael
Hawkins, Emily
Hendrie, Katherine
Herkness, Jenna
Hickey, Samantha
Higgins, Parker
Hokanson, Katherine
Holcombe, Ashley
Holmes, Kayla
Holmes, Trevor
Hughes, Troy
Hutchinson, Travis
Hyduk, Gregory
Inch, Kyle
Jochum, Sam
Johnson, Allyson
Jokisch, Christina
Keller, Sarah
Kelley, Whitney
Kenny, Aubrey
Keusch, Amanda
Kincaid, Jordan
Kirby, Caitlin
Klebba, Austin
Knight, Damon
Kociszewski, Hailey
Kolic, Kelsey
Kornas, Jacob
Kotcher, Kendall
Leaym, Dylan
Leuenhagen, Bradley
Lewis, Morgan
Lieder, Faith
Lightfoot, Madison
Lince, Tylor
Lucio, Mariah
Lueck, Deanna
Luis, Taylor
Lussenhop, Madeline
Lyons, Lisa
Mann, Kyle
Marani, Stephanie
Marchelletta, Anthony
Margavitch, John
Mccallum, Kelli
Mcgregor, Ian
Michalak, Thomas
Miller, Aingeal
Minando, Michael
Ming, Jessica
Montgomery, Evan
Moore, Sabrina
Moore, Samantha
Morency, Renee
Moriarty, Jacob
Motsinger, Abbey

Nastasa, Dimitrie
O'grady, Kevin
O'malley, Shannon
Oja, Conor
Olsen, Kegan
Pearce, Mackenzie
Perry, Lauren
Peterson, Stephanie
Petku, Gregory
Pierce, Rachel
Pilon, David
Piper, Ashley
Pitts, Kaitlin
Pizzey, Bradley
Pobuda, Emily
Pokriefka, Ian
Punches, Joshua
Rabideau, Zachary
Rajala, Matthew
Richards, Alex
Richmond, Emily
Rodewald, Lauren
Rogers, Nathaniel
Rolka, Kathryn
Roosting, Sarah
Ross, Nathaniel
Rowland, Lauren
Rumbold, Tyler
Runft, Kelsey
Schnitker, Rylee
Schultz, Blake
Schwartz, Michael
Sedano, Alexandra
Seguin, Bryan
Sensoli, Katherine
Shahane, Keyur
Shahly, Eric
Sharkey, Joseph
Shefferly, Elaina
Shepard, Jenna
Sherwood, Kayle
Shutty, Jacob
Smith, Grace
Smith, Kelsey
Smith, Natalie
Smith, Taylor
Smith, Trevor
Snoeyink, Erika
Sowers, Joshua
Spindler, Gabriella
Spytman, Alyssa
Stawara, Allison
Stesney, Brenna
Steupert, Klara
Stokes, Jordan
Stolnicki, Alison
Tack, Erik
Tanton, Lea

Toth, Samantha
Troszak, Dylan
Turner, Jacob
Turner, Rebecca
Vanhorn, Tyler
Vandenavond, Tyler
Vanderweel, Michael
Vanderheyden, Jaclyn
Vandesteene, Ty
Vedrody, Andrea
Vondette, Nicholas
Waddell, Keirstyn
Walker, James
Waller, Caylin
Weightman, Kara
White, Ross
Williams, Samantha
Wilson, James
Wolfgang, Maximilian
Wozniak, Amy
Wright, Matthew
Young, Isaac
Ziola, Brian

8th Grade 4.0 GPA

Anderson, Erika
Bacher, Jessica
Ballough, Kristina
Burnham, Stephanie
Campbell, Christie
Chase, Chelsea
Dahl, Nicholas
Dumais, Andrea
Dunn, Danielle
Frame, Hannah
Friend, Lindsey
Gustafson, Amber
Hastings, Megan
Hefty, Taylor
Horton, Kevin
Hubregsen, Abigail
Kerr, Geena
Kolka, Tyler
Lake, Nathaniel
Landgraf, Matthew
Leichtnam, Megan
Sowers, Joshua
Macsay, Kate
Mak, Rebecca
Manilla, Anna
Manssur, Rachel
Mccallum, Sarah
Mick, Kayla
Miller, Paige
Napier, Colleen
Niezgoda, Angela
Pavlik, Melissa

The Clarkston News

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Congratulate all of the
Honor Roll Students



Clarkston kids honored for academic success

Pawlik, Spenser
Piontkowski, Philip
Plont, Stephen
Prada, Adriana
Pytel, Rachel
Redman, John
Riggs, Andrew
Salada, Andrew
Setting, Alyssa
Sloney, Holly
Stevenson, Kelsey
Torres, Nadia
Villeneuve, Courtney
Watts, Casey
Wolfe, Dustin

**9th Grade
3.0 - 3.499 GPA**

Adams, Jacob
Albee, Nicole
Alwin-snyder, Zachariah
Andres, Krista
Atwell, Emma
Bachus, Brooke
Bell, Amber
Benway II, Brian
Berquist, Andrew
Blicher, Austin
Blythe, Michael
Boewe, Maddison
Broda, Natalie
Burtnett, Matthew
Caine, Victoria
Carson, Courtney
Catalano, Ryan
Chrabot, Ashley
Cockerham Jr., Gregory
Collins, Kalyn
Contor, Tara
Cooley, Eric
Cotter, Meagan
Curtis, Aubrianna
D'autremont, Hayley
D'autremont, Jenna
Dagostino, Derek
Davis, Sarah
Davis, Taylor
Dawes, Zachary
Denoon, Alexandria
Duberg, Kaisie
Egler, Alexis
Etengoff, Alex
Fairse, Andrew
Fleming, Zachary
Fox, Brianne
France, Hannah
Garcia, Natalie

Gavette, Kali
Gelow, Ashley
Guo, Weiqiang
Haglund, Shaylene
Hamilton, Sarah
Hardy, Erica
Harvey, Caitlin
Heinrich, Christopher
Henige, Michael
Hice, Taylor
Hinkle, Courtney
Hopkinson, James
Hoyt, Jacob
Hudson, Melissa
Hunter, Kenneth
Hutchons, Irma
Isaac, Christopher
Jamieson, Robert
Johnson, Cari
Joseph, Christina
Klott, Kory
Langen, Robert
Lansky, Patrick
Laroque, Deidra
Larson, James
Lee, Caitlin
Liddle, Kaylee
Lowe, Brooke
Lyons, Connor
Maes, Elizabeth
Malace, Larry
Marheine, Kathleen
Mark, Lindsey
Martin, Journey
Maurer, Jonathan
Mccord, Michael
Mcevilley, Lauren
Mcevilley, Taylor
Mcfadden-keesling, Atticus
McMahon, William
Meagher, Tyler
Miller, Riley
Milliken, Ryan
Moore, Jocelyn
Morris, Connor
Moultrup, Mark
Mullaney, Steven
Muller, Kayle
Nelson, James
Noel, Chelsea
Osler, Lindsey
Parker, Eric
Parkhill, Courtney
Pechota, Siarra
Peterson, Benjamin
Polito, Anthony
Post, Caitlyn

Rajala, Joshua
Romanowski, David
Ross, Garrett
Rymer, Meagan
Sands, Lindsey
Sims, Phillip
Sloan, Taylor
Sloney, Jeffrey
Smith, Aaron
Smith, Brenden
Smith, Cody
Sova, Victoria
Stahl, Whitney
Stalker, Dillon
Stebbins, Caitlyn
Stefanski, Cameron
Stewart, Kyle
Stolnicki, Michael
Stringer, Katelin
Stusek, Jordan
Swanson, Allene
Swinter, Lisa
Thompson, Kevin
Toth, Chase
Ullrich, Allison
Vandekerckhove, Sara
Waddell, Samuel
Walker, Barbara
Ward, Kristina
Warner, Heather
Warren, Kyle
Weller, Robert
Weller, William
Wieryszko, Kevin
Wilson, Collin
Wisser, Justin
Wojciechowski, Brandon
Youngert, Alexander
Zuzelski, Jacob

**9th Grade
3.5 - 3.999 GPA**

Acevedo, Roceisela
Aguayo, Nickolas
Alalouf, Emily
Allan, Mary
Allen, Rachel
Altene, Sarah
Andersen, Blake
Anderson, Benjamin
Andree, Robyn
Anthony, Trevor
Arden, Robert
Arkwright, Michael
Baetz, Justin
Barker, Haley
Bedell, Rhianna

Bell, Samuel
Berg, Ashley
Betts, Alisa
Bice, Lauren
Blaszowski, Lauren
Blevins, Chelsie
Boergert, Stephanie
Bollini, Gina
Bonner, Lauren
Bonzheim, Christian
Boskee, Catherine
Bouchard, Danielle
Brady, Cassandra
Brokenshaw, Jacob
Butler, Andrea
Canada, Christopher
Cantu, Ashlea
Carpenter, Steven
Carter, Janel
Chamberlain, Melissa
Chapman, Jacob
Chrabot, Ashley
Christopher, Tess
Clayton, Alexander
Collias, Chelsea
Combs, Wendy
Cordova, Jessica
Cousino, Brent
D'autremont, Starr
Daigle, Danielle
Daniels, Nicole
Devine, Madison
Didion, Rachel
Doty, Sara
Douglas, Julia
Drayer, Dillon
Dumas, Megan
Dziewit, Martin
Egan, Molly
Egres, Anna
Ejups, Amanda
Elson, Miriam
Emery, Taylor
Fantin, Lindsey
Fitzgerald, Alexander
Fitzgerald, Kenneth
Foltz, Tyler
Frakes, Jessica
Getty, Jason
Gieske, Michael
Gildner, Alec
Gildner, Brent
Gill, Nathan
Goyke, John
Grainer, Morgan
Gregor, Nicolette
Haase, Kylee
Halley, Mark

Hallman, Rawley
Hanel, Ashley
Hawkins, Jerry
Heckendorn, Katie
Helgeson, Jan
Holman, Melissa
Hudson, Tyler
Huhta, Matthew
Huisman, Lauren
Hulderman, Katrina
Jackson, Mackenzie
Johnson, Chelsea
Johnson, Danielle
Johnson, Samantha
Jones, Carl
Jones, Kyle
Joseph, Shayna
Kabana, Tyler
Kaminski, Payton
Kamp, Kramer
Kelley, Jeremy
Kersten, Jarrett
Kissel, Lauren
Kitchen, Allison
Landis, Alyssa
Lanker, Alexander
Lee, Weston
Loomis, Nicholas
Lucas, Kristina
Maccolman, Drew
Macielak, Taylor
Magidsohn, Rosemary
Maley, Jonathon
Manns, Mitchell
Matynowski, Adam
Mccafferty, Kyle
Mccarty, Megan
Mccue, Adam
Mcentee, Erik
Mcvety, Brianna
Meharg, Marcy
Messing, Jacob
Misteravich, Andrea
Moloney, Anna
Moloney, Daniel
Moore, Myles
Moore, Stephanie
Moraw, Halle
Morley, Breeann
Morse, Austin
Nacy, Michael
Nardone, Shelby
Olson, Amber
Parnes, Jacob
Patterson, Jeffrey
Paul, Rachelle
Penvose, Katie
Phillips, Hannah

Pizzimenti, Ashley
Pridemore, Dylan
Pryor, Elizabeth
Quinn, Alexander
Racine, Taryn
Reis, Allison
Reyes, Juan
Reynolds, Danielle
Ricca, Taylor
Richards, Jefferson
Rimar, David
Roan, Emily
Rodgers, Matthew
Russell, Zandra
Saplala, Alexa
Savoie, Eric
Schroeder, Brandon
Schroeder, Margaret
Seaton, James
Seng, Shama
Senko, Danielle
Shamoun, Nathan
Simon, Savannah
Sims, Jake
Smigelski, Garrett
Smit, Adam
Smith, Shawn
Stelpflug, Kenneth
Stevenson, Natalie
Steward, Matthew
Stone, Kaitlyn
Summers, Kathryn
Terry, Brandon
Tomei, Taylor
Traver, Kaylee
Turkington, Sean
Turner, Hillary
Vanbuskirk, Erin
Vandekerckhove, Nora
Viazanko, Claire
Villeneuve, Bradley
Ward, Erin
Ward, William
Weiss, Kylee
Weiss, Taylor
Wendland, Hollie
Wesierski, Alexa
Wilks, John
Williams, John
Williams, John
Wint, Alex
Wotton, Chad
Wozniak, John
Wright, Aaron
Zalobsky, Mark
Zawadzki, Jennifer
Zubalik, Victoria

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Barker, Sarah
Barrera, Zachary
Bland, Kristen
Brown, Taylor
Bush, Amy
Clancy, Bridget
Dabrowski, Quinn
Dever, Lauren
Drankhan, Holly
Dudley, Anthony
Foos, Anna
Fox, Matthew
Gapczynski, Michael
Schroeder, Chloe
Gencay, Anna
Gipe, Jacquelyn
Glomski, Rachel
Goebel, Matthew
Goryca, Jamie
Gross, Kaley
Hall, Connor
Hamilton, Caitlin
Harris, Angela
Haven, Louise
Henderson, Ashley
Holloway, Jordan
Johnson, Jessica
Krausman, Katherine
Luibrand, Kelsey
Massar, Michael
Mead, Sarah
Messick, Emily
Nerswick, Aaron
Pesola, Katelyn
Peterson, Amanda
Pierce, Coulton
Pike, Nicholas
Ploss, Katlyn
Reeves, Allie
Reppuhn, Lindsey
Rice, Emily
Roberts, Josilyn
Rueckerl, Karoline
Schoen Jr, William
Sementkowski, Jonah
Smiley, Chloe
Townsend, Philip
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Whitmore, Nicole
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ZeZula, Elizabeth

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Letter to the editor

Help stop Beaumont at planning board meeting

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter as a call to action for all citizens of Independence Township.

I have heard the following statements many times.

Beaumont's proposal is dead, isn't it?

Now that McLaren is approved, Beaumont won't be.

Oh, I thought Beaumont had dropped that proposal.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Beaumont is just getting started in looking for approval and we all need to speak up & say NO. No, we will not change our community to better fit into your plans and become the new North Troy or Upper Royal Oak.

On Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, Beaumont Hospital is presenting, to the Planning Commission, a plan that will forever change the face of our community. Those of us that live near the proposed site are asking for the assistance of every person that lives in Independence Township to show up and stop them.

Does Beaumont want to come to Clarkston for the money? Sure. Does Beaumont want to come to Clarkston to combat McLaren from cutting into their Oakland County business &

patient market? Sure. Does Beaumont act as if they are doing us a favor by coming to Clarkston? Sure. But are these the reasons I believe Beaumont has no place in Clarkston, specifically the 63 acres at Exit 91? Please remember Clarkston Exit 91 - M-15 - Main Street. Are these reasons I believe Beaumont shouldn't be approved?

No, business is business. The reason I believe the Beaumont project shouldn't be approved, is because Beaumont is asking our township to change our community to fit their needs.

The 63 acre Beaumont Hospital proposal is currently 30+ acres zoned as commercial office (OS2) "the Pit" & 32+ acres zoned as residential acreage (R1-A). The 32 acres of residential property doesn't include five additional acres their facility partner is actively & aggressively attempting to purchase on Cranberry Lake Road. Let's round it up to 37 acres of residential acreage for argument purposes. The Beaumont Hospital proposal is asking our community to rezone the residential property from residential acreage to commercial office. The approved McLaren project actually upgraded some of the property zoning from commercial industrial to commercial office. Beau-

mont is attempting to force a large square peg into a small round hole. Why? Please see the paragraph above.

Clarkston has prepared for growth. The Sashabaw business corridor was designed for projects of this size, not Main Street. The Beaumont Hospital plan does not meet the guidelines & expectations of the proposed PUD (Planned Unit Development) they are asking for. Changing the property zoning, changes everything in our community.

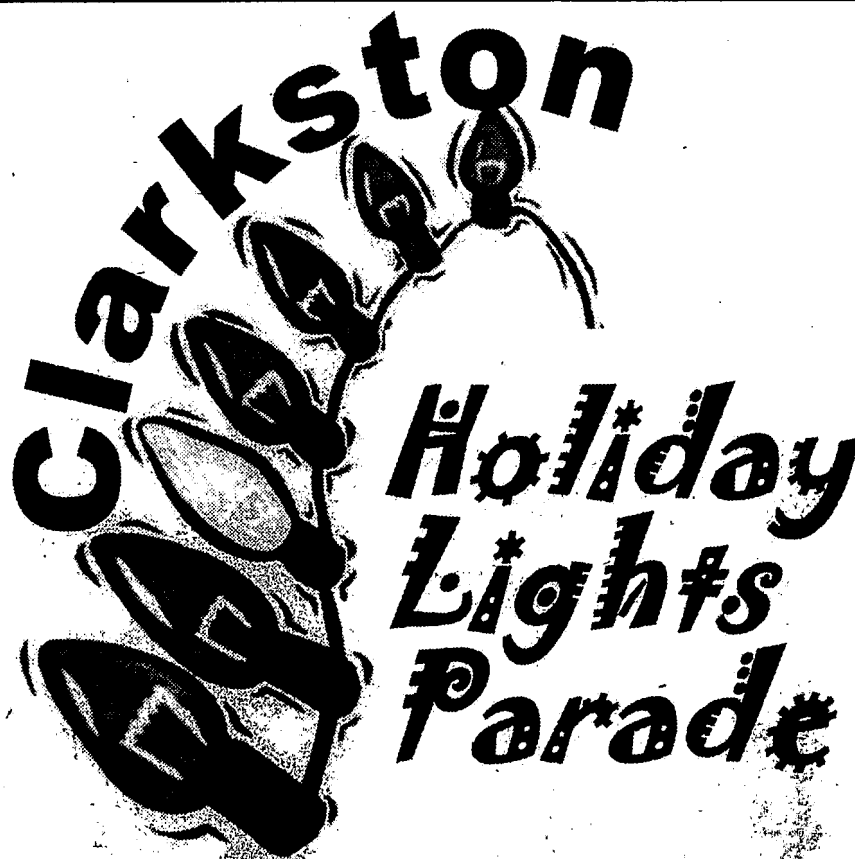
I challenge everyone to drive down Sashabaw where the approved McLaren project will be located. The Sashabaw business corridor. Commercial property on a two lane avenue w/ turn arounds to control additional traffic. Then drive down M-15/Main Street & Cranberry Lake Road. Two lanes to control the highway exit traffic which quickly pear down to single lanes. One way up the hill to the elementary school and the other way leading right into Downtown Clarkston. All the way surrounded by residential property. Will this all change in our community if the Beaumont Hospital is approved? Yes. Do you think Beaumont will stop with this? How about the property across the street where the hotel was voted down a few years ago? Beaumont

can add that to their "community hospital" project. Why not a Beaumont highway exit right off I-75 on to Holcomb Road? Won't happen? Can't happen? Please take a ride down to M-59 & Dequirdre in Troy if you don't believe it can.

Are you ready for increased traffic everyday? Are you ready for more traffic lights on M-15/Main Street? Are you ready for Main Street to be widened to two lanes right into downtown? Are you ready for every short-cut seeker driving down your residential street looking for the next great "cut-through" to avoid traffic? Are you ready for increased noise and light pollution? Are you ready for a Genesys Hospital type parking lot here on Main Street? Are you ready for this rezoning precedent to be established in Independence Township? If this precedent is established, do you think this will be the last time our community will be asked to sell-out? Are you ready to change the small town atmosphere of Clarkston that we all cherish?

Please mark your calendars and make a difference. Tell Beaumont "No thank you," Dec. 13, Independence Township Library, 7:30 p.m.

*Curtis Sosnowski
Independence Township*



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Thank you to our event partners: City of the Village of Clarkston, Independence Township Parks & Recreation, Clarkston Police Department and Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Where did it happen?

•Clintonville Road near Maybee Road A 49-year-old Oxford woman heard a loud "crashing sound" and saw that the rear passenger side window of her white 2007 Jeep was smashed as she drove in Independence Township Sat., Nov. 10 around 11:25 p.m. Deputies arrived on the scene, but found nothing to indicate the cause of breakage.

•Dixie Highway near M-15 A 36-year-old Grand Blanc man was driving north on Dixie Highway around 11:25 p.m., Sat., Nov. 10 when the back drivers side window of his black 1996 Lexus shattered, but stayed intact. Responding deputies noted a small hole, resembling the size of a BB or pellet round in the window.

•Clarkston Road near Clintonville Road A 45-year-old Oakland man told police he heard a loud bang as he drove his black Ford Explorer along Clarkston Road around 9:30 p.m. Sun., Nov. 11. Deputies noted an indentation on the driver's side door consistent with a BB or pellet striking the vehicle at high velocity.

•Pine Knob Road near Waldon A 41-year-old Clarkston man was traveling along Pine Knob Road Sun., Nov. 18 in his blue 2007 Dodge van around 3 p.m. when the rear driver's side window shattered. Deputies observed small hole, constant with a BB gun.

•Waterford Hill Road near Wellesley Terrace A 79-year-old Independence Township man was traveling close to his home around 2:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 21 when he heard a loud bang and felt a hard thud on left side of his vehicle. When he arrived home, the man discovered the left passenger window in his silver 2000 minivan was shattered. Police were unable to locate a single spot of impact on the window.

•Middle Lake Road A 23-year-old woman who was borrowing her grandmother's white 1999 Pontiac Montana parked the vehicle in her driveway during the afternoon of Wed., Nov. 21, and came outside around 6:30 p.m. to discover the rear window smashed out. Deputies told the woman it appeared a BB gun was used in the incident.

Police seek traffic troublemakers

Police are searching for pranksters who used a BB or pellet gun to shoot at motorists in Independence Township during the last month.

Although no one was hurt in any of the incidents, a number of car windows blew out or were shattered when hit.

"We think it's a single group, probably kids, who are out running around with nothing better to do," said Lt. Dale LaBair, commander of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Independence Township substation. "There doesn't appear to be any rhyme or reason, or any common denominators."

LaBair said police did have a suspect ve-

hicle that may have been used by the culprits, however, a red Dodge Dakota. The SUV was seen passing in the opposing lane during one of the reported incidents. Sheriff's department school liaisons in both Clarkston and surrounding districts, LaBair said, have access to registration information for all student vehicles and would be on the lookout for the person or persons responsible for the damage.

"When we catch them, we will prosecute," he said.


Anyone with information is asked to call the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Independence Township substation at 248-620-4968.


-Laura Colvin

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Trevor Keiser
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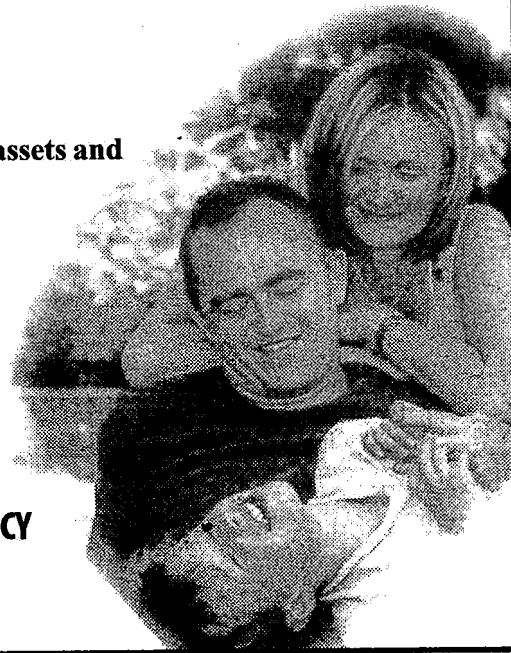
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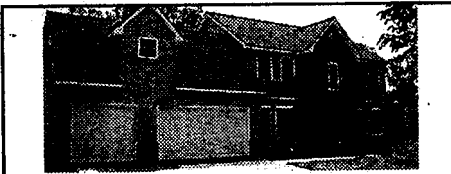
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Taking Lego league by (Robo) Storm

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Preparing for FIRST Lego League state finals Dec. 15, Robo Storm of Sashabaw Middle School has quite a to-do list: move faster, better reliability, and finish more missions, said Linda Zbarcha, who coaches the team with John Shutty.

"They're ambitious goals," Zbarcha said. "But they do a great job – these guys are really good."

Team members Noah Shutty, Michael Ray, Kelton Zbarcha, Amanda McKean, Sharvil Patel, and James Heckendorn build, program and operate a robot in the international robotics league.

At competitions, Lego models of various energy installations, including oil rig, dam, corn field, wave turbine, solar powered house, coal mine, nuclear power plant, and wind farm are spread across an 8-by-4-foot game table. Teams have 2 1/2 minutes to accomplish as many missions as possible.

Robo Storm team members specialize in programming, building and handling.

"We're a small group, so everyone can do something they like," said McKean, handler. "And it's easier to obtain order."

One challenge for programmers Noah and Patel has been the robot's ability to measure distance. Determining distance by measuring speed and time was found to be unreliable because timing devices can fail, Patel said.

"Last year the battery ran down," he said.

A better way is to count "clicks," the number of revolutions a motor makes in a certain distance, he said.

"That's more accurate," Shutty said.

Programmers use the Mind Storm program on an XP-equipped laptop.

"The big thing is the order of the missions – some things have to be done first," Noah said.

A dam blocking access to the rest of the board needs to be dealt with before they can move on to other missions, he said.

Their programming priority was simplicity, Patel said.

"We can program it to go forward, back, turn, whatever works best," he said. "We try not to make it too complicated."

Builders Ray and Kelton design and make mission-specific attachments for the robot.

"We make an arm that can swing down and knock things over, scoop up uranium, hit the oil rig," Zbarcha said.

To improve performance, they are working to make the robot move straighter.

"One problem is it was moving in a curve," said Ray, also a handler. "We have to make sure there's nothing on the bottom that would make it curve."

Another job is to install more sensors on the robot, which will help the team earn points, he said.

"We have different sensors – touch, light, ultra sonic," Shutty said.

Handlers Heckendorn and McKean operate the robot in competition, but not directly though radio control or wires. They push buttons on the robot to select programmed movement and action sequences, Heckendorn said.

During competition, if something unexpected happens, their job is to decide and execute another program to accomplish the mission, he said.

"I've learned a lot of programming, different ways to do stuff," he said. "If one idea doesn't work, try another."

Part of Lego Robotics included an energy audit of a building. Robo Storm chose the Borg Warner building in Auburn Hills.

"It's a new, big building – very challenging," Linda said. "Making recommendations was tough. They're pretty energy smart already. We came up with some solar power ideas."

"We learned a lot about efficient energy use, how solar panels work," McKean said.

Robo Storm earned the Teamwork Award at Lego Storm II qualifier Nov. 17 at Carman-Ainsworth Middle School in Flint, as well as a spot at state.

"We learn teamwork and energy conservation," Shutty said.

"They had to learn the abilities of each other, and how to work together," Linda said.

Check our website at ClarkstonNews.com for more Robo Storm pictures.



Lego Robotics team Robo Storm, standing, from left, James Heckendorn, Sharvil Patel, and Noah Shutty, and kneeling from left Kelton Zbarcha, Amanda McKean, and Michael Ray.

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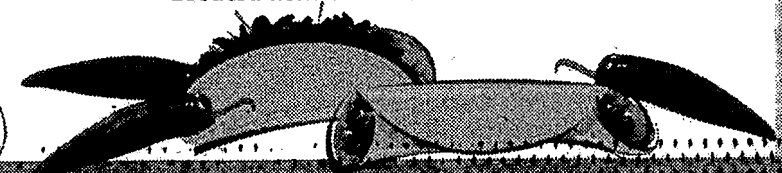
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Bananos goes green for Legos

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Coaches for the Bananos Lego Robotics team don't have far to go for practices – Laura and Bruce Ushiro transformed their dining room into a training facility, with computers, 8-by-4-foot game table and lots of Legos.

"It seemed the most logical place to go," Laura said. "We didn't have much furniture here to begin with, and it has easy access to the kitchen."

"For snacks," said Bananos team members, all students at Sashabaw Middle School.

The team is a veteran of Lego Robotics competition, based last year at Pine Knob Elementary School.

One change was made in honor of Lego Robotics environmentally friendly theme this year – uniforms previously banana yellow are now environmentalist green.

The team includes Laura and Bruce Ushiro's son Scott Ushiro, Alex Stegmeyer, Jacob Ager, Spencer Miller, and triplets Monica, Daniel, and Megan Kinsey.

This is Megan's first year with the team.

"It's fun – it's taught me how to program and how to run a robot," she said.

"I learned about arm-tech pieces, nanobots, and loads of other stuff," said Stegmeyer, who, along with Scott is a three-year member of the team.

For their research and presentation portions of the competition, the team selected the Ushiro house in Independence Township.

"I spend most of my time here," Scott said. "It would have the biggest impact."

The team conducted an energy audit on the house, researched different forms of energy, and made a list of power-saving recommenda-



From left, Bananos team members Monica Kinsey, Alex Stegmeyer, Scott Ushiro, Jacob Ager, Megan Kinsey, Daniel Kinsey and Spencer Miller hold trophies from Lego Robotics competition.

tions for their coaches.

Some things they learned:

"Appliances use a lot of energy if they're plugged in, even if they're turned off," Monica said. "Instead of incandescent bulbs, compact fluorescent lights save energy dollars."

"Solar panels save a lot of energy – up to 90 percent," Scott said.

Ager found a slogan for toilet water conservation – "if it's yellow, let it mellow; if it's brown, flush it

down," he said.

"We learned about upgrades – there are energy efficient models of a lot of appliances," Stegmeyer said. "Power strips let you shut off a lot of appliances easily so they won't use energy."

"Caulking and insulation keeps energy in, instead of flowing out the cracks," Daniel said.

"Lower the thermostat," Miller said. "Close the damper on your fireplace so the heat won't es-

cape."

"Reduce, reuse, recycle," Megan said.

The team is training for the state competition Dec. 15 at Carman Ainsworth Middle School. They qualified Nov. 17 at regionals, earning a Research Quality Trophy.

"We're working on getting our speed up," Laura said. "There's a lot to do in 2 1/2 minutes."

Check ClarkstonNews.com for more pictures of the Bananos team.

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Museum offers new exhibit of old treasures

Victorian-era dresses, Knights Templar fraternal swords, antique jewelry and more await visitors

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Interested in Victorian fashion? Do the mysteries of the Knights Templar intrigue you? Or does the idea of treasure hunting get your imagination going? Then check out Clarkston Historical Society's 16th exhibit entitled "Pieces of our Past: The Collector's Story" on display at the Clarkston Heritage Museum.

The collections of eight individuals are on display providing a variety for all history enthusiasts, including seven Victorian fashion dresses, from bustles to ball gowns.

These dresses are from longtime collector and historian, Barbra Kincaid. The collection of the Knights Templar fraternal swords have many symbols and secret codes on the scabbards, and the collection of treasures includes old coins,

jewelry, tokens, medals and other items, found with a metal detector.

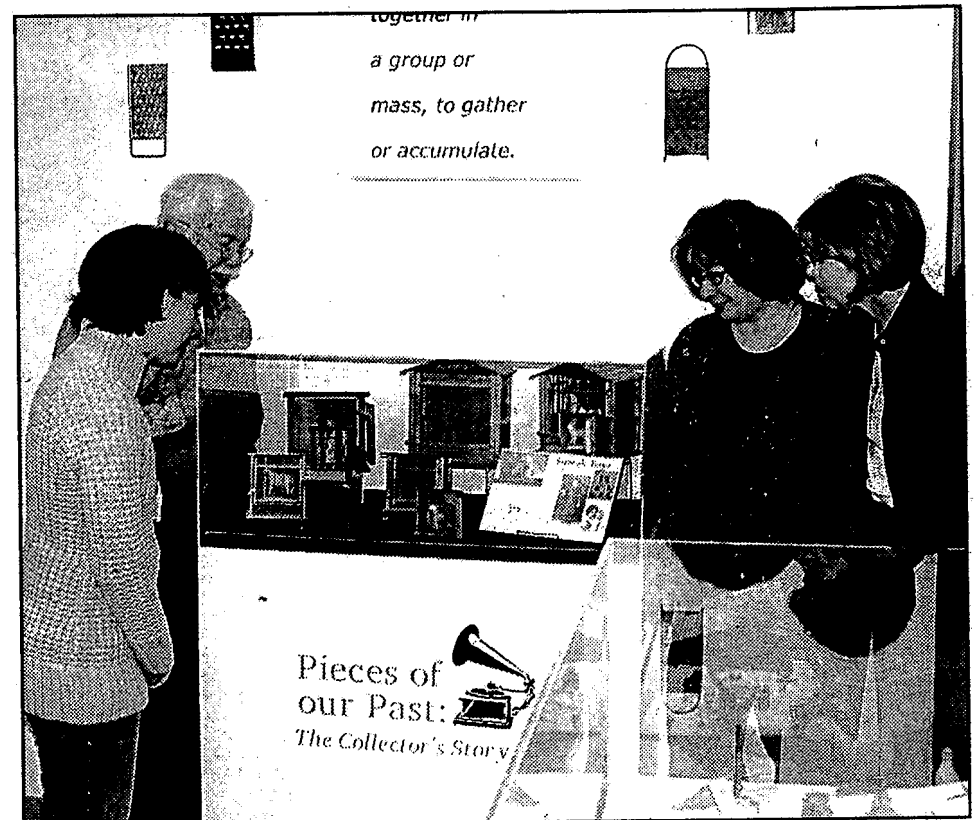
Other collections on display include late 19th century squeak toys, beautiful brass scales of all shapes and sizes, antique bottles, and an interesting collection of hand-whittled farm implements made almost a century ago.

The farm implements were brought in by Jane Basinger.

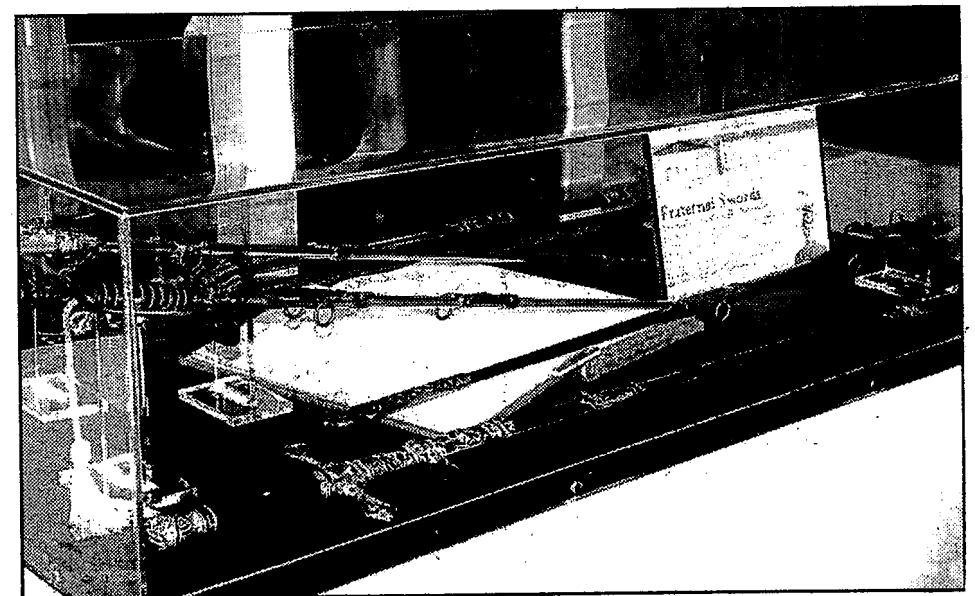
"My great grandfather (Alfred Newman) was a farmer, he sat and did this to fill his time," said Basinger.

The Clarkston Heritage Museum is located in the Independence Township Library at 6495 Clarkston Road and open during library hours.

For more information, call the museum office at 248-922-0270, or visit the Clarkston Historical Society's website at Clarkstonhistorical.org.



From Left: Kim Huttenlocher, Jim Schultz, Toni Smith, and Jennifer Arkwright, admire the new historical collections on display.



An interesting collection of ancient fraternal swords from the Knights Templar. Photos by Trevor Keiser.

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Plan would aid development of Sashabaw Road area

Continued from page 1A

want to do with this CIA there are no real questions needed to be answered," said Kelly.

"I understand the county is not immune to economic trouble either, and there may be some legitimate reasons for them to be concerned about this CIA. I am not ignorant to all that, but just come out and tell us that then."

Independence Township planner Dick Carlisle of Carlisle/Wortman Assoc, Inc. said nothing can be done until the county acts.

"It's unfortunate frankly. The township has worked diligently to try and put this together in a proper way and we've faced with sort of the shifting sands with how the other taxing jurisdictions, primarily the county has viewed this over time," he said. "I think we've felt that we've been doing everything that we have been asked to do. And now the criteria is being changed again."

Carlisle said he is still keeping in close contact with some of the county staff, they have been working with.

"We are still hopeful to come to an agreement," said Carlisle.

The biggest issue is jobs, Middleton said.

"There is a big hunk of their (the town-

ships) Corridor Improvement to bury electric lines, does buried electric lines bring jobs? Does somebody say I am not going to build something there because of the overhead lines? I don't think they do," he said.

Middleton said the McLaren project was one of the issues discussed early on when the CIA was approved by the board.

"It was known that McLaren was coming, whether there was a CIA or not. And that's what they did, they came. For us (the county) to participate didn't make any difference to McLaren," said Middleton.

The original CIA proposal included:

- widening the Sashabaw Road bridge over I-75,
- widening the remaining portions of Sashabaw Road,
- installing sanitary relief sewer from Liberty Square to Maybee Road,
- constructing a new well with iron removal near Pine Knob and the DTE Energy Music Theater, and
- installing a new safety path from I-75 to Clarkston Road.

The CIA functions similarly to a Downtown Development Authority. It allows communities to "capture" tax revenues generated from increased value of properties within the district, to be used for improvements in the area. Public Act 280 was signed

into law by Governor Jennifer Granholm on Dec. 19, 2005.

The Ad Hoc committee was put together to make a recommendation about the CIA to the county board of commissioners, Middleton said.

In February, 2006, Independence Township started the CIA process and in March it was brought to board. On May 16, 2006, township trustees voted unanimously (Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen and Trustee Charles Dunn were absent) to create the Corridor Improvement Authority.

The CIA was approved in a split decision by the Independence Township Board at its Sept. 19, 2006, regular meeting.

The CIA is led by a committee composed of 5-9 members: a majority holding a business interest within the district, the township supervisor and one individual living near or within the district.

The committee's primary role is to recommend and oversee improvement projects, Carlisle said.

See ClarkstonNews.com for more on this story.

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Wolves win with shut-out

Wrestlers, 6-1, pin on first place honors at Rocket Invitational

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer
Varsity Wrestlers took first place Saturday at the Rocket Invitational at John Glenn High School.

The team won all of their dual meets, beating Brighton 47-12, Dearborn 61-14, Livonia-Franklin 46-17, Belleville 45-23 and John Glenn 41-31.

Six wrestlers won all five of their matches, Matt Deitz (125), Alex Popp (135), Erik Butterfield (152), Adam Lauzun (171), Bryant Craft (189) and Sloan Hadsall (215).

Jeff Sloney (103), Zak Roberson (112), Ty Foltz (119) and Evan King (145) won four of their five matches.

"It went okay," said Coach Joe DeGain. "They wrestled

well. We need to fix a few things technique wise, but they are coming along."

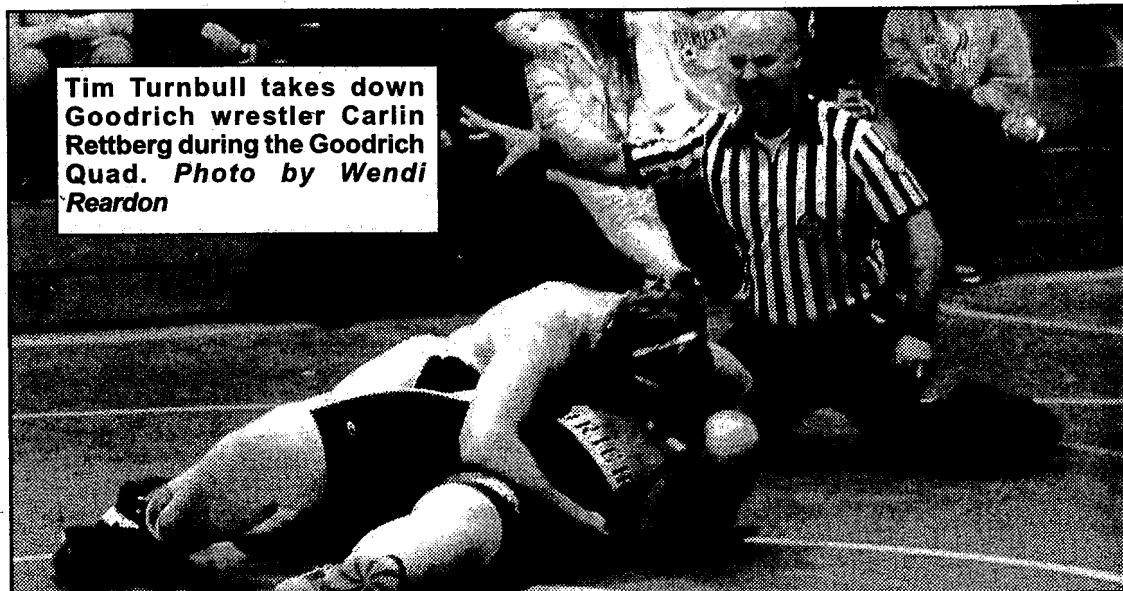
The team has two meets coming up this week.

They will face rival Lake Orion in a Double Dual at Avondale High School on Wednesday.

"It will be fun and interesting," said DeGain. "If we can wrestle like we can, we will be just fine."

The Varsity team will face Lake Orion and Troy Athens at Avondale located at 2800 Waukegan Street in Auburn Hills. The meet will begin at 5:30 pm.

On Saturday, they will go to Howell to compete in the Herman Wilkinson Classic. Howell High School is located at 1200 West Grand River and the competition begins at 9 am.



Tim Turnbull takes down Goodrich wrestler Carlin Rettberg during the Goodrich Quad. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Varsity wrestlers split Goodrich Quad

The Varsity Wrestling team started their season Thursday with a win over Grand Blanc and a loss to Goodrich.

In their first appearance in the Goodrich Quad, they lost to Goodrich 23-33, and beat Grand Blanc, 56-10.

"They (Goodrich) are a fantastic team," said Coach Joe DeGain. They got a good group of guys. They wrestle year round and our guys wrestle year round, too. That's

what I think added excitement to the dual meet. They out wrestled us tonight, they deserve that win more than we did."

Jeff Sloney (103), Zak Roberson (112), Evan King (145), Anthony Herron (160), Sloan Hadsall (215), and Tim Turnbull (275) made pins in the match against Grand Blanc.

"It was a normal first meet," said DeGain. "We saw some good things, we saw some bad things. Most importantly, the guys wrestled

with some heart and showed their will to win."

Going into the Rocket Invitational on Saturday, DeGain and the team were ready.

"It will go fine. We're gonna see some tough schools and some tough kids. Our guys will be ready for it. I think they are excited to go down there. John Glenn always hosts a great tournament. It should be fun."



Athlete of the Week

Lifetime of swimming propels Vela to swim team leadership role

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Alyssa Vela, one of the captains of Clarkston High School's girls swimming team, helped to lead her team into the top twenty during MHSAA finals.

As a senior, Vela placed All-State in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events.

With a time of 24.33, she swam her way into fourth place in the 50-yard freestyle. She placed sixth in the 100 yard freestyle, time of 53.73.

Last year as a junior, Vela placed sixth in 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.53. As well as sixth place in 100 yard freestyle with a time of 53.30.

"It was exciting," said Vela about going to finals.

"I didn't do as well as I was hoping to. Still it was a good experience."

Vela took a week off from swimming, before getting back into her usual swimming schedule this week.

Vela began competitively swimming at the age of six.

Before swimming, she had tried different sports. She had a pool at home and had always liked swimming.

"My mom decided to sign me up," said Vela.

As she gets closer to graduation, she is still undecided on where she will be attending college. But Vela is definitely sure of what she wants to study.

She plans to become a doctor and study pre-med next fall, a profession she always wanted to be in.

"I always found the human body interesting, and enjoy helping people."

In college, she will still continue to swim and to compete.



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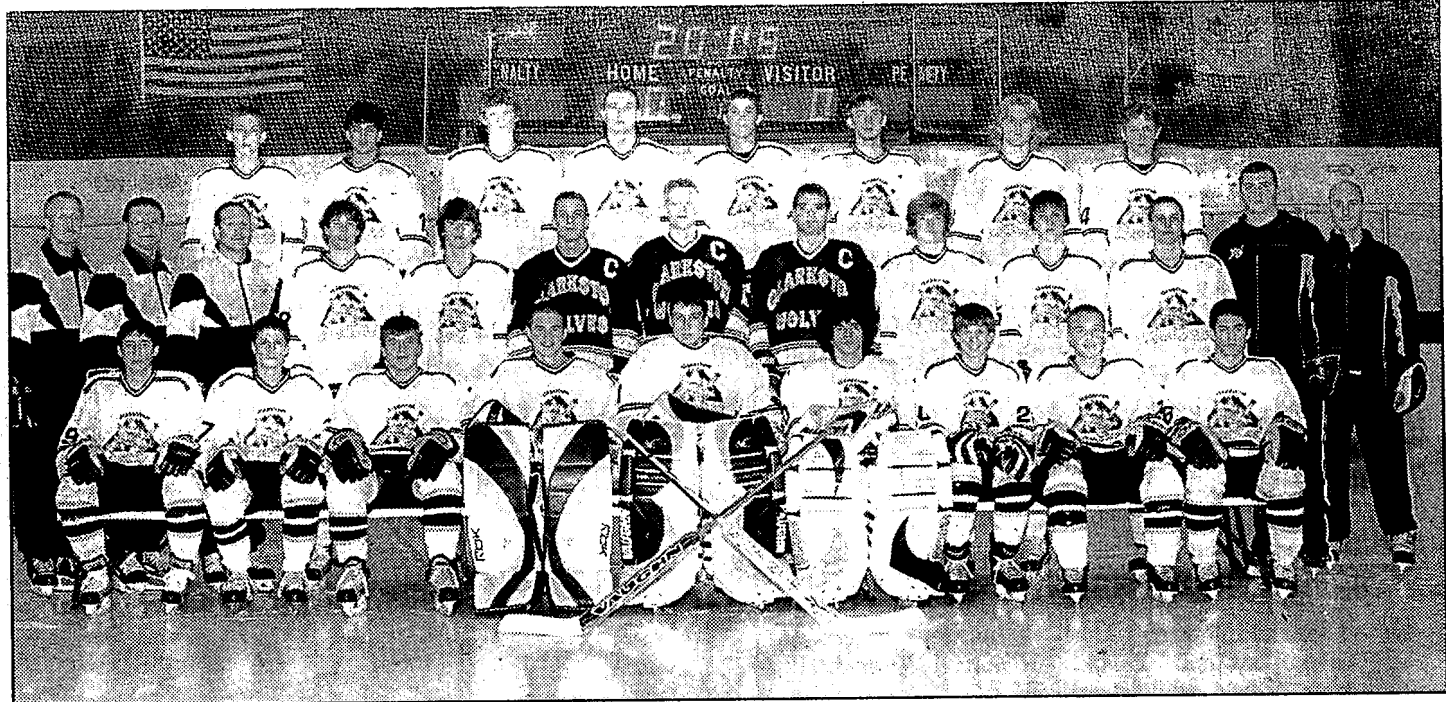
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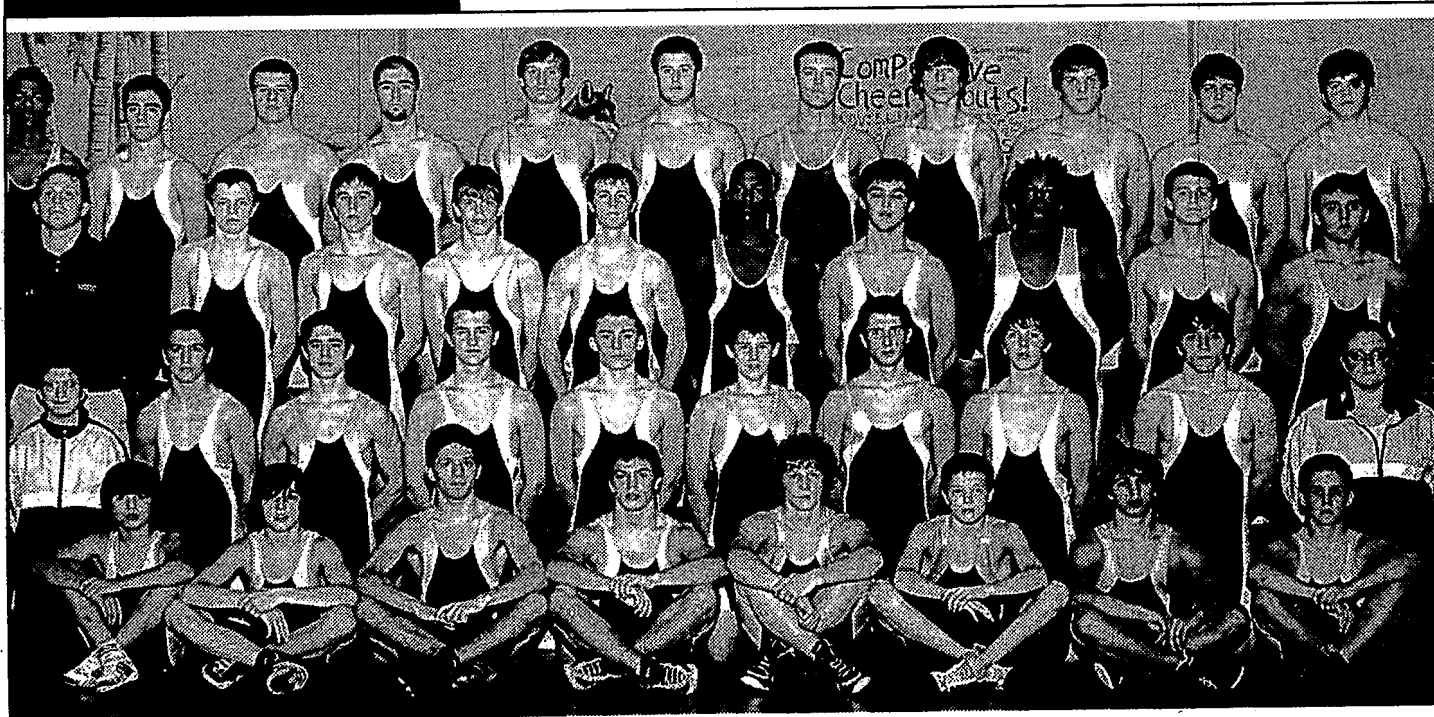
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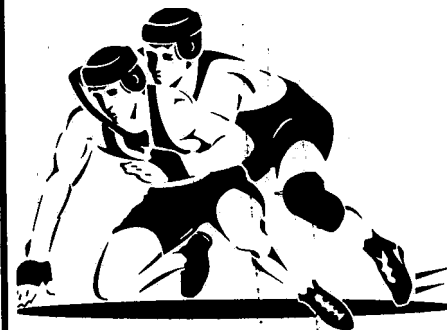
Clarkston High School Varsity Hockey team, top from left, Sean Hancock, Hunter Hughes, David Cannons, Dan Smith, Tyler Frakes, Scott Cameron, Jordan Buetow, and Cole Schaffer; middle from left, Assistant Coach Ralph Humphlett, Roman Krygier, Coach Bryan Krygier, Jeremy Messing, Matt Campbell, Aaron Podbielski, Chris Salo, David Morin, Zach Rogers, Justin Carroll, Jeff Thomson, Kyle Chartrand, and Jay Manojlovich; front row from left, Jack Schlau, Adam Frank, Weston Gleiss, Garrett Knappe, Joe Harrington, Neeko Muniz, Austin Morse, Nick Posawatz, Mike Fitney. Not pictured John Graham. Photo provided by Visual Sports Network



Grapplers ready to hit the mat

Clarkston High School Varsity Wrestling Team, top from left, Giovann McDougal, Spencer Karrick, Jeff Dean, Erik Butterfield, Tim Turnbull, Layne Upcott, Bryant Craft, Evan King, Sloan Hadsall, Adam Lauzun, and Mike Richmond; second row from left, Coach Joe DeGain, Billy Williams, Ryan Brown, Andrew Fairse, Chris Burkhart, Naron McDougal, Anthony Herron, Mitchell Manns, Matt Vandermeer, and Mike Glowacki; third row from left, Manager Cody Passmore, Ty Foltz, Matt Deitz, Adam Holbin, Derek Booker, Mike Henige, Tom Clark, Justin Wisser, Zak Budrow, and Manager Erica DeGain front row from left, Raymond Wilkie, Jeff Sloney, Zak Roberson, Alex Popp, Kyle Broughton, Mike Williams, Blaine Bowman, and Kyle Kenyon. Photo provided by Visual Sports Network.

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Lady cagers stay in the game

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Girls basketball took on Avondale last Friday. The Varsity team won 53-35 and the JV team lost 32-40.

"I was very happy with our effort on the defensive end on the floor," said Coach Tim Wasilk said about the first game of the season.

"We did a really nice job making our drops, communicating and playing a good solid defense and that's something we always stress."

With the start of the game, the Lady Wolves Varsity team drove past Avondale's defense to the basketball net and put themselves on the board with three points. Avondale was quick to tie the score.

A few more points later Clarkston was ahead in the game again, and remained in the lead as the buzzer ended the first quarter. Clarkston led 13-8.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Avondale started to close the gap and was three points behind the Lady Wolves. Clarkston quickly widened the gap by defending their side of the court and getting the ball away from Avondale.

They remained in control of the ball and created a gap of fifteen points between them and their competition.

The second quarter ended with Clarkston in the lead 29-14.

In the third quarter, Clarkston scored 16 more points while Avondale only added eight to their score, bringing it 45-22.

The fourth quarter was action packed as Avondale made more attempts on making baskets in the first and last few min-

utes, but by the end it was too late.

Clarkston won 53-35.

"We have a long ways to go, especially with our young players," said Wasilk.

"It was a good first game."

High scorers for the game were Jennifer Johnston with fourteen points and Kaleigh Kenny with seven points.

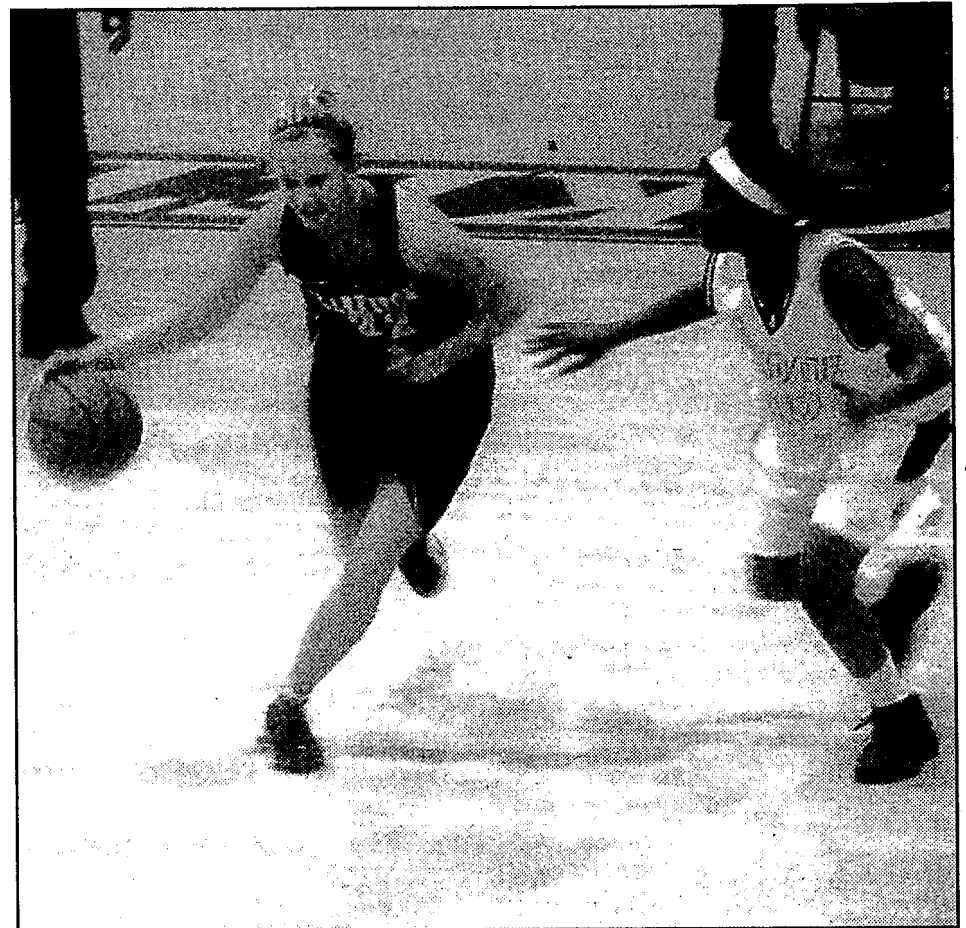
The JV team started ahead of Avondale and remained in the lead during the first quarter. They ended the first quarter with a one point lead.

Avondale made up the one point difference the beginning of the second quarter and kept the lead the remainder of the game.

The JV team lost 32-40.

Mikaela Parrish led the team with contributing 20 points during the game. The next high scorer was Miranda Morgan with six points.

Next game for the Varsity and JV teams will be home games on Thursday night as they compete against Pontiac Nothern. The JV team will play at 5:30 p.m. followed by the Varsity team at 7 p.m.



Junior Kayla Brimacombe works to get the ball past Avondale's defense. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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Wolves outshot in 6-3 loss

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's slap shooters lost 6-3 in their Saturday game against Waterford Kettering, bringing their record 2-1-2.

"We shouldn't have lost, we beat ourselves," said Coach Bryan Krygier.

Within the first two minutes of the first period, Max Popour scored the first goal for Kettering. Seven minutes later, Popour scored one more goal, putting Clarkston two goals behind Kettering.

The first period was marked with turnovers and close saves by Clarkston goalie Garrett Knappe.

Clarkston came back after the second period picking up momentum and keeping control of the puck, away from Kettering's reach. They focused on keeping the puck near Kettering's goal and making more shots on the goal.

Halfway into the second period, Matt Campbell made the goal for Clarkston with the help from Michael Fitney.

Less than 40 seconds later, Aaron Podbielski tied the score 2-2.

With 1:10 left in the second period, Kettering put themselves one ahead, as Greg Meisner assisted Taylor Crawford on a power play goal.

With 8:25 left in the game, Fitney tied the

score.

In the last six minutes, Kettering's Josh Magnan and David Mekle scored three more goals for a final score of 6-3.

"We started to wear them down a little bit, but then we made mistakes," said Coach Bryan Krygier.

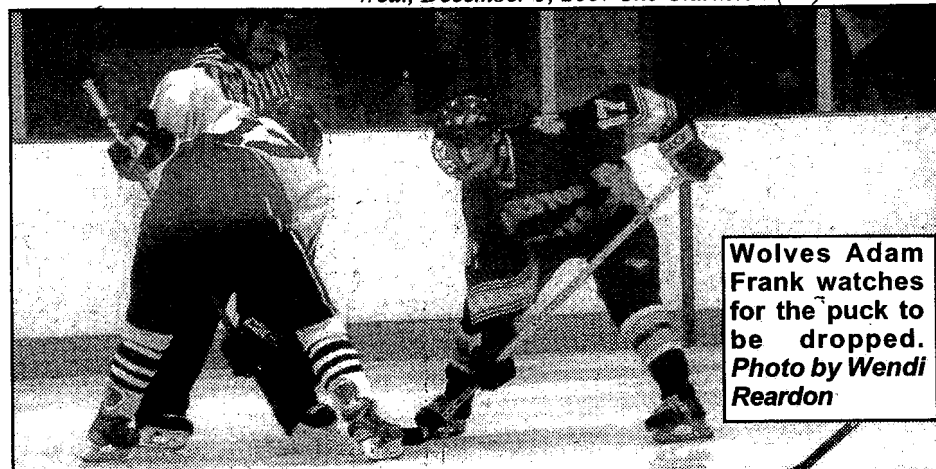
"We got back in the penalty box. We didn't play the body. We didn't move the puck how we should. We beat ourselves today. Kettering took advantage of those things, being in the box, beating us to the puck, and playing a more physical game than us."

After the Kettering game, Krygier knew what the team has to do for their future games.

"We need to concentrate on the things we have been working on. Not only do we need to concentrate on them, we need to execute them during the game. We practice and practice all the right things, it's whether the guys will execute them in the game. We need to concentrate on executing things that we practice."

The Wolves will play against Stoney Creek Wednesday at Rochester Onyx, 52999 Dequindre Road in Rochester Hills. The game starts at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, they will play at home against Farmington. The game beginning at 6 p.m., will be held at Detroit Skate Club, 888 Denison Court in Bloomfield Hills.



Wolves Adam Frank watches for the puck to be dropped. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Wolves pull a win at first home game

In their first home game last Thursday, the Varsity Hockey team won against Mott 4-1 and brought their record 2-1-1.

They made 32 shots on goal, while Mott made 25 shots on goal.

They made more attempts on the goal, just as Coach Krygier wanted after their game with Cranbrook at the Thanksgiving Tournament.

"They played better," said Krygier.

Clarkston led the way as Michael Fitney made the first goal in the first period with assistance from Aaron Podbielski.

Podbielski scored his own goal in the

second period, putting Clarkston two ahead of Mott.

Adam Frank scored the third goal with the assistance of Matt Campbell.

Mott scored their one goal during the second period. Tim Greiser managed to get one goal past Clarkston goalie Garrett Knappe with the help from Cody Hughes.

In the last period, Clarkston continued to add points to the scoreboard as they scored one more goal on Mott when Chris Salo shot the puck into the net. He was helped by Jeff Thomson.

Wendi Reardon

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Family friendly dance instruction at Bella Pointe

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Bella Pointe Dance & Performing Arts offers instruction for all children in an atmosphere of encouragement.

"We're all very encouraging to children, and offer very good technical training," said Debra Wertz, owner, of Davisburg.

The studio, located at 5631 Sashabaw Road in the Pine Knob Professional Center, offers classes in ballet, tap, jazz, hip-hop, lyrical, modern, poms, aero dance and other dance styles.

"It's going great," said Wertz at the studio's open house Dec. 1. "We've had tremendous support and encouragement from the community."

Her first business venture, Wertz chose a dance studio based on her more than 20 years experience and her work with City Hearts of California, a non-profit organization in California offering free performing arts classes to children in need.

Here, she works with a similar non-profit group, Studio Hope of Oakland.

"This has been a dream of mine, to have a business the family could be involved in, serve as role models and with the non-profit," Wertz said.

"I want everyone to have fun and enjoy

being here."

Performing arts helps children with school work and can help with behavioral problems. All music and costumes are age-appropriate, she said.

"It's a wholesome, family place," she said.

Her daughters Danielle Ward and Brittany Ward, who have studied dance for about 16 years, are instructors, and her husband, Don also helps out.

"I have a tremendous staff. They're wonderful," she said. "I couldn't do anything without them."

Her youngest daughter, Bella Lise Wertz, inspired the name of the studio, she said.

"We were toying with names and decided we liked Bella Pointe," Debra said.

Instructors Matt Pardo, Alia Simon, Kristi Kowalski, and Chelsea Howe also have professional, education and teaching experience in dance and choreography.

For advanced students, the school is organizing a dance company and competition team.

"We'll compete at local and national competitions," she said. "We have programs for recreational and more serious students."

For more information, call 248-620-9830 or check out their website at BellaPointeDance-PerformingArts.com



From left are Danielle Ward, instructor; Debra Wertz, owner; Bella Lise Wertz, Debra's daughter and studio namesake; Kristi Kowalski, instructor; and Chelsea Howe, instructor, of Bella Pointe Dance and Performing Arts.

Charity groups busy during holidays

Continued from page 1A

cards to music and clothing stores are also in short supply.

The Davisburg Rotary is also preparing for the holidays with its 40th annual Christmas Basket Program.

The assembly and distribution of baskets is the organization's largest—and some would say most important—event of the year.

In 2005, the Rotary delivered 57 baskets. Last year the number nearly doubled to number of 107.

Although total numbers aren't yet available for 2007, Rotarians are still hoping for donations of food and household goods to help fill the baskets for needy families.

Items like shampoo, soap, hygiene products, and toothpaste are always appreciated by families.

"Anything they can't buy with food stamps," said Rotarian Collin Walls, who is also longtime Springfield Township supervisor.

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Clock seller takes life one chime at a time

BY TREVOR KEISOR
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Cliff Hammond, owner of "It's About Time," has been in the clock servicing business for 30 years.

"I think it's a sign of maturity to be able to recognize why people can enjoy a clock. They're not fixed on it or anything, but it's pleasant to have around. It adds a voice and a heart beat to a house. The heartbeat is the tick of a grandfather clock and the voice is the chime," Hammond said.

He started out as part time in 1977 in Bloomfield Hills, and then went full time in 1979. In 1981, he opened another shop at the Clarkston Mills and ran two shops until 1984. In 1990, he moved his shop from the Clarkston Mills to his current location 7151 N. Main Street.

"It's a carry over from a hobby where it became much more satisfying than the job I had before, he said. "It's very satisfying to work for yourself, you get to enjoy the ups and go through the downs without too much concern about anything except paying the bills."

Hammond interest in clocks came in his late 30's. He said a clock "is something that is both mechanical, and artistic, and furniture," but his main interest was in the mechanics.

"I would buy old clocks, repair them, sell them, finance and buy more to repair and sell until that circle grew to the point where I opened a shop. Then that grew to the point where I went to it full time and have been thoroughly enjoying myself for the most part ever since," said Hammond.

Hammond sells a variety of clocks "From traditional to unique and some antique," including grandfather, wall, key wind, quartz and cuckoo clocks. He said he mainly deals with newer clocks, because they are easier to service.

"Old clocks are very demanding," he said. "There is always a reason why they quit making something; they quit making it because it had something better. There are some fantastic old clocks, and there are some new ones that are less than fantastic."

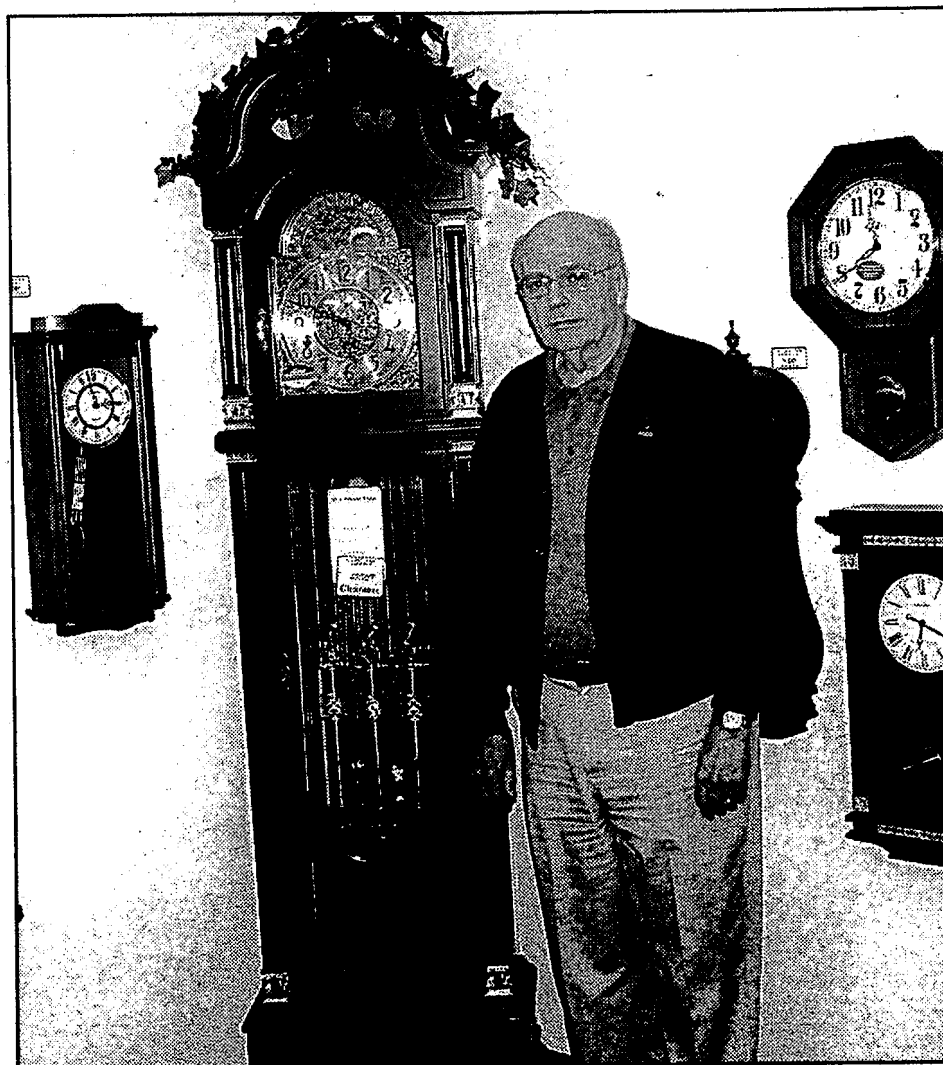
Hammond said there is much more to a clock than just telling the time.

"There is a difference between a clock and time. I think a person who is truly driven by whatever can't enjoy a clock. Because they can't take time off from whatever is driving them to look around and enjoy what is pleasant," he said.

"I think a person who is comfortable can enjoy a clock, comfortable with life, comfortable with their situation, comfortable with themselves."

Movies and books have often portrayed clock collector's with having eccentric personalities. Hammond said that is not the case in his opinion.

"I know many, many clock collectors who



Cliff Hammond has owned It's About Time for 30 years. Photo by Trevor Keisor

are far from being eccentric," he said.

Hammond said having his own business has been rewarding because of customers as well as being the owner/boss not having to work for someone else.

"It's very satisfying seeing people enjoy the product that I service and sell," he said. "It's a different type of person who wants to be on their own. You don't have the security of a paycheck, but you do have the security that you'll never be laid off, might not make any money, but you still have a job, you just work for nothing."

Hammond said there was only one year he "worked for nothing," it was 1981, but so did a lot of people. He has the clocks in his store all set to different times so there is always a chime going off.

"It can be very relaxing, depending on the outlook of the person, some find the chime irritating, and personally I think they find a lot of things irritating."

Hammond has sold clocks in 48 of the 50 United States including both Hawaii and Alaska. He has also sold some to Mexico, Puerto Rico and had some customers buy a clock from here and take them to their home country including India, England, and Ger-

many. As well as selling well over a thousand clocks in the general area.

Hammond has been married 46 years to his wife Pat, who is a retired college professor who taught nursing. She helps him twice a week in the store, while he makes service calls.

"She wasn't completely supportive of me, spending my time buying clocks and working on them and what have you, but she now enjoys the clocks, too," said Cliff.

"But she's been exposed to them for quite some time. And she's become pretty knowledgeable about them, too."

They have two sons, Bryan who lives in Michigan, and Dean who lives in Arizona. Both are in advertising.

Hammond said he has learned to take his tool box with him on vacations.

"I guess people have come to expect it," he said. "They always have questions and maybe a clock waiting for me when we get there."

Holiday hours are until Dec. 23, Mon-Tues. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Wed-Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat. noon-4 p.m. Normal hours will resume on Dec. 26, Wed-Fri 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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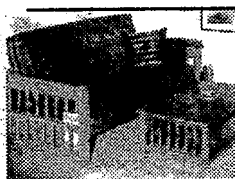
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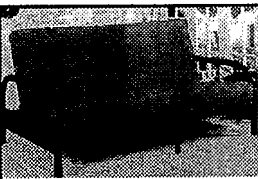


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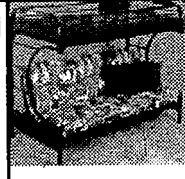
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The farm has been supplying Christmas trees in the Clarkston area for about 20 years.



Eight-year-old twins Riley and Nicholas Bennett came with mom and dad Saturday to pick out this year's Christmas tree.

Oh, Christmas tree

Big trees, small trees, fat trees and thin trees, every one who arrived at Rattalee Lake Tree Farm seemed to find just the tree they were hoping for Saturday.

The farm, located on Rattalee Lake Road about a mile west of M-15, offers Fraser Firs, Blue Spruce and Scotch Pines, plus free shaking, baling, drilling and roping.

"We've got them at the best prices around," said manager Pat Saunders. "No one can touch our prices because we grow (the trees) ourselves."

There's also a warming room with food, hot chocolate, coffee, candy, fresh wreaths, boughs, roping and tree stands for sale.

And, families can enjoy wagon rides and a free marshmallow roast from 6-8pm.

The farm is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 16.

Visit the Rattalee Lake Tree Farm at 7650 Rattalee Lake Road, or call 248-620-2973 for more information.

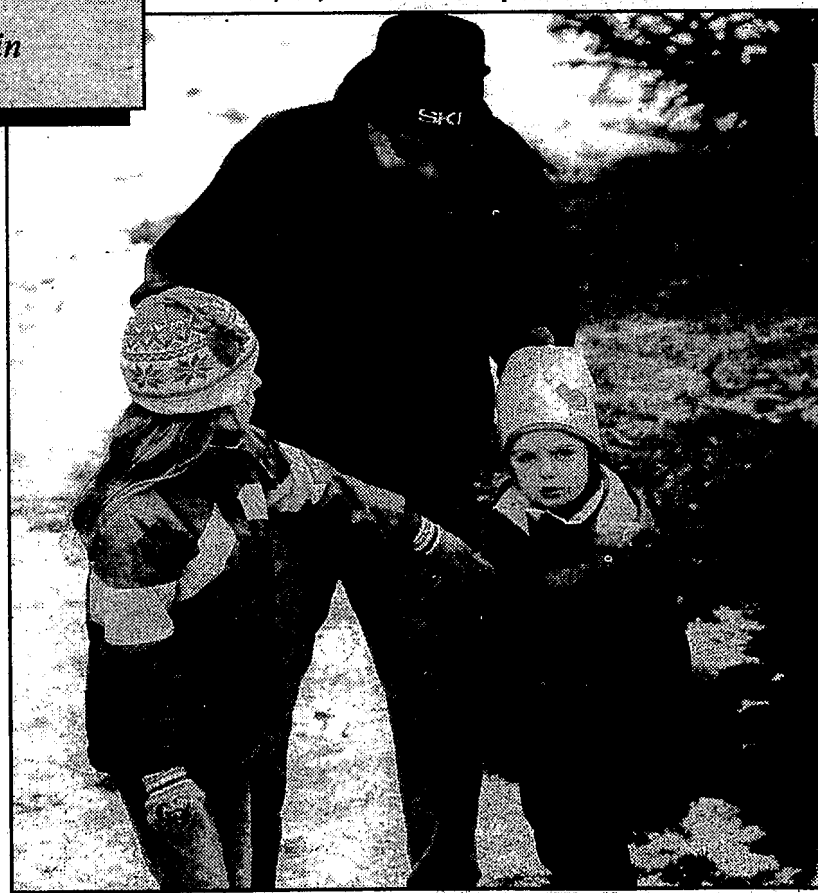
Photos By Laura Colvin



Will Frank, 10, checks out a potential tree.



John Frank, 10, spots a great tree while his identical twin, Will, spots another.



Julia, left, and Abby Nellis help dad, Tony, and mom, Wendy (not shown) pick out a tree.

People Poll

December 5, 2007

Page B1

Is there a Santa Claus?



"Yes because I think Santa Claus represents the spirit of Christmas."

- Jennifer Arkwright



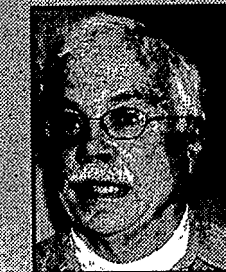
"Yes, the tradition of Santa Claus connected one generation to the next."

- Toni Smith



"Yes because Santa Claus is love."

- Kim Huttenlocher



"Of course, and the Easter Bunny."

- Jim Schultz

By Trevor Keiser

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Books bring girls together with moms

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

A group of giggling 10-year-old girls gather every month, sitting in a tight circle on the floor to talk about... books.

Their moms aren't far. They're gathered nearby to talk about books, too.

"It's very rewarding," said Julie Alexander, part of the group with her daughter Emma Alexander. "It makes us take time for things we may not think we have time for - reading books."

"It's really a good experience, being with friends and learning at the same time," said Cary Ann Piazza, with her mom Julie Piazza.

"It gives us time together," said Carrie Leuenhagen, with her daughter Amy Leuenhagen.

The Clarkston Mother-Daughter Book Club group includes seven Clarkston area daughter/mother pairs, also including Gabby and Raquel Carusello, Veronica and Erin Hill, Taylor and Kelly Kanigowski, and Emily and Michelle Malinowski.

They meet seven times a year, every other month with an extra in the summer.

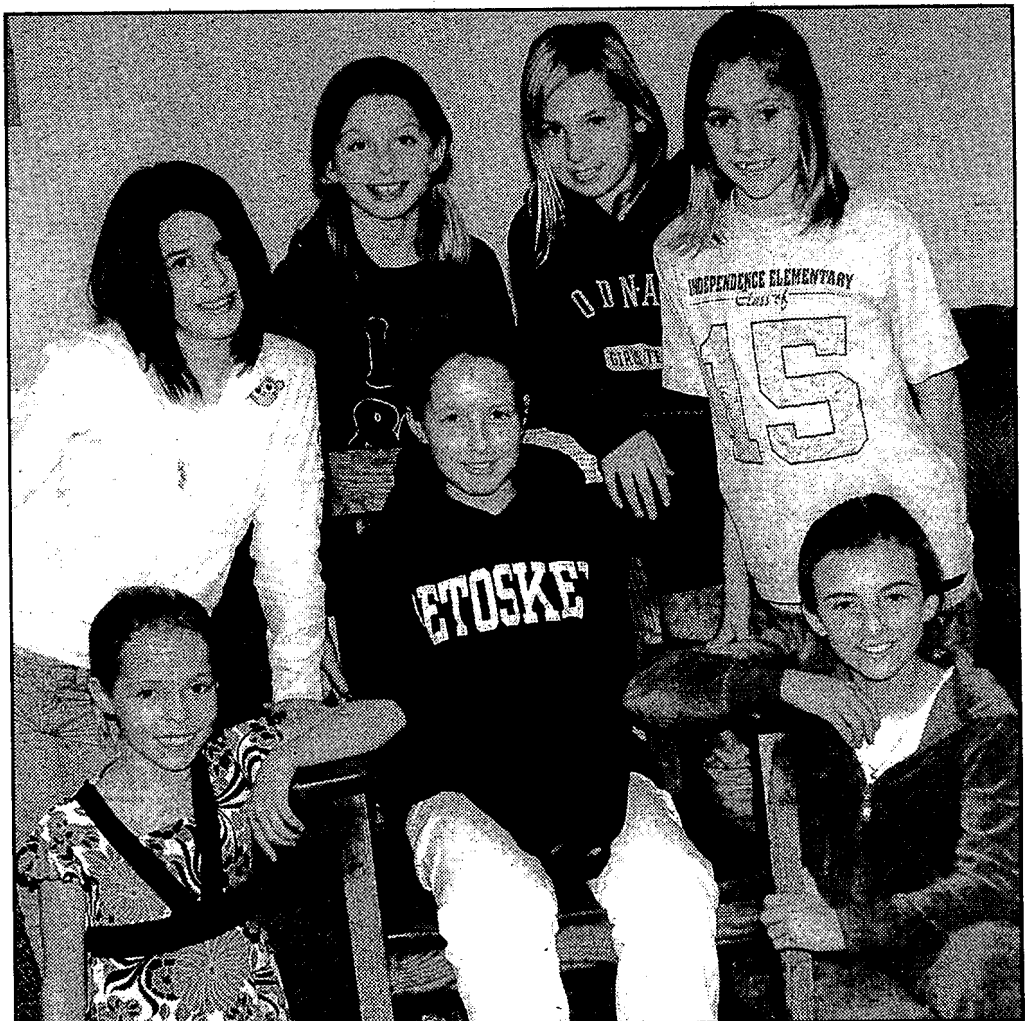
They started the club when the girls were in second grade at Independence Elementary School.

"We wanted to try and get the kids together to read," Carrie said.

Two years later, the group is still going strong, she said.

"We just stuck with it," Gabby said. "We just loved it so much. We love reading books and talking about them and meeting with friends. It's a good time."

The girls, who move on to Sashabaw Middle



The book club includes, standing from left, Gabby Carusello, Taylor Kanigowski, Emily Malinowski, and Amy Leuenhagen, and, sitting from left, Veronica Hill, Cary Ann Piazza, and Emma Alexander. Photo by Laura Colvin

School next year, plans to keep the group going.

"We're going all the way through high school," Amy said. "It's a lot of fun."

Starting out, moms and daughters would usually read the same book - one of their first was "Tuck Everlasting," a fantasy novel for children by Natalie Babbitt, Carrie said.

"We'd model for the kids, how to discuss the

books and ask questions," she said. "They learn that they can have different opinions and how to share them and make comments constructively."

The girls' book selections include lots of young-adult fantasy and historical fiction novels, including "The Miraculous Journey of Ed-

Please see Savage on page 11 B

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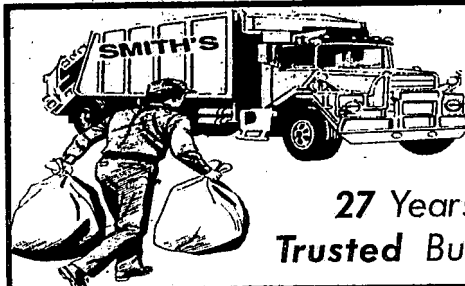
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Charity drive, collection of hats, mittens, non-perishable food for local families in need, through Dec. 29. Drop-off at Best Impressions, 6684 Dixie Highway. 248-620-1961.

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

Emergency food distribution, Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Dec. 5, Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Road inside Clintonwood Park. Must meet income eligibility. Seniors only. 248-209-2686.

Breakfast with Santa, 9 a.m.-noon, Dec. 8, First Congregation Church. Children's ornament, Cookie Walk, pancake, sausage, juice, milk. Secret Gift Shop, 75 cents to \$5. \$4/adults, \$3/children, \$12/family. \$3/photo with Santa. 5449 Clarkston Road. 248-394-0200.

Holiday Lights Parade, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, 6 p.m., Dec. 8. Community Education Building on Waldon Road, Main Street, Miller Road, ending at St. Daniel Catholic Church. Floats, walkers, vehicles, horses, and Santa, all with colorful Christmas lights. DJ Jim Tedder will play holiday favorites and announce the parade. 248-625-8055.

Holiday Lunch With Santa, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Dec. 8, Hart Community Center in Davisburg. 12 and younger. Residents/\$8. Non-residents/\$10. Adults/\$5. Pictures with Santa, \$5 for one Polaroid or unlimited use of personal cameras. 248-634-0412.

Snacks with Santa, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., Dec. 8. Visit with Santa, picture, story, craft, holiday day treat. \$3/child. \$2/photo. Indian Springs Metropark, 5175 Indian Trail. 248-625-6640.

Benefit Fundraiser, Volunteers in Action Toy Drive, 4-8 p.m., Dec. 10, Pete's Coney

Around Town



Christmas concert set Dec. 15

Clarkston Community Band, under the direction of Vince Chrisman, presents its annual "Christmas in Clarkston," 12 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15, at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive.

The free concert, featuring guest conductor Douglas Doty, will include traditional carols, children's songs, majestic Christmas works, and Joe Palace narrating "T'was the Night Before Christmas."

Celebrating the centennial of composer Leroy Anderson's birthday, the band will perform his works "Sleigh Ride" and "Christmas Festival."

Closing the concert, the band will perform the "Hallelujah Chorus" from

Handel's Messiah.

Now in its 12th season, the Clarkston Community Band's 52 volunteer musicians perform free concerts, and various educational and family, themed concerts throughout the area.

The band was selected to perform internationally in 2007 for the "Spectacle of Winds" with the Greater Windsor Concert Band. Concerts are funded in part by Independence Township Parks and Recreation.

For more information, call Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 248-625-8223, or visit www.clarkstonband.org.

Island II, 6160 Dixie Highway. "Wait staff" for the evening from Everest Academy.

Christmas in Clarkston, Clarkston Community Band, directed by Vince Chrisman, 12 p.m., Dec. 15, Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive.

Family concert with traditional carols, children's songs, majestic Christmas works. Free. 248-625-8223.

Sublime Snowflakes, 1 p.m., Dec. 15. Snow trivia, snowflake craft. 6 and up. \$2/child. Indian Spring Metropark, 5175 In-

dian Trail. 248-625-6640.

Blood Drives, American Red Cross. Independence Township Fire Department and Lions Club of Clarkston, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Dec. 20, 6500 Citation, off M-15 north of Dixie Highway, 248-625-1924. Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Dec. 27, 8055 Ortonville Road, walk-ins welcome, 248-625-2923. Free fleece scarf to all donors. Enter Red Cross contest for lease on a new 2008 Mercury Mariner Premiere, and \$25, \$50, \$200 gas cards. Red Cross: 800-448-3543.

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. 248-969-9788.

BNI, Clarkston-Waterford Chapter, 7 a.m., Tuesdays, Liberty Golf & Banquet Center, 6060 Maybee Road. Call Cheryl Bean at 248-625-7550.

Gentle Yoga, 8:30 a.m., Tuesdays, through Dec. 11. \$32 for seven weeks. Carriage House, Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

De-Stress Gentle Yoga, 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays, through Dec. 19. \$28 for 6 weeks Carriage House, Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

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

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Carriage House, next to the Senior Center, in Clintonwood Park. Visitors welcome. 248-802-8603.

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

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Students honored for good works in classroom

Clarkston High School honored 14 Students of the Month for November with a pizza lunch Friday with school administrators.

"It's the least we can do for you," said Gary Kaul, assistant principal, to the six students able to attend.

November Students of the Month are Nicole Andreycak, Jade Badger, Erik Butterfield, Bryan Culver, Jack Durkan, Zac Gulda, Bryan Haslinger, Zach Lewy, Betsy Mellen, Jacqueline Proper, Chris Reitano, Lacie Turnbull, Lindsay Viviano, and Aaron Wolfe.

Teachers nominate students each month for doing something good in class, academic ability, excellent attitudes, community work, dedication, notable improvement, and other positive attributes.

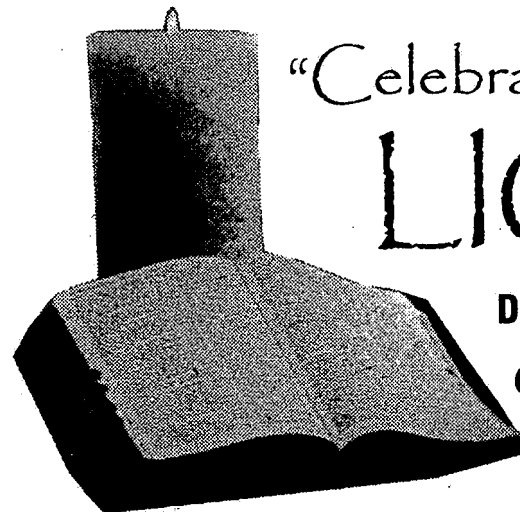
"The common thread is that you are all good people," Kaul said.

The students also received a certificate for their records.

- Phil Custodio



Assistant Principal Gary Kaul, at left, and Principal Vince Licata, right, with Clarkston High School November Students of the Month, standing from left, Jack Durkan, Bryan Culver, and Chris Reitano, and, sitting from left, Lacie Turnbull, Lindsay Viviano, and Betsy Mellen.



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December 9th at 7:00 p.m.

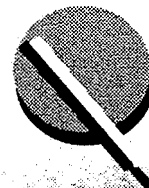
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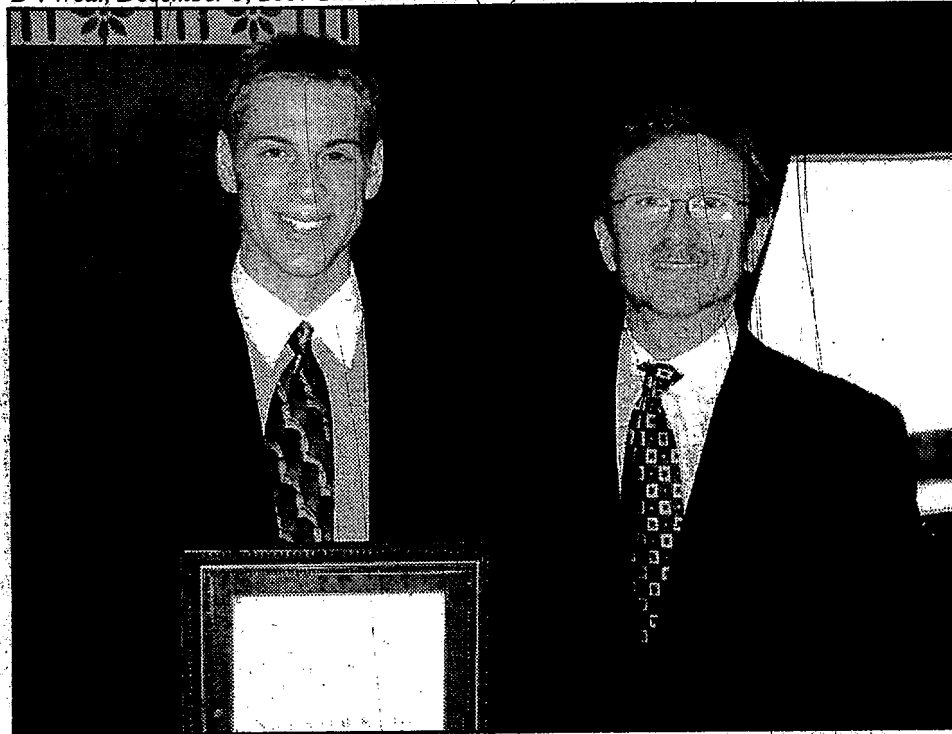
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Nate Knapper and Kendall Wingrove, at the Frank M. Fitzgerald Public Service Award ceremony in May. Knapper was honored for his service in the Michigan Legislature. Photo provided

In time of 'no time,' mentors provide reason to give thanks

By Nate Knapper

For me, Thanksgiving has traditionally been a time to thank God for the blessings of family, food, and football.

But this year, I also find myself giving thanks for an individual who has chosen to invest a great deal of himself in me. He is my mentor. His name is Kendall.

Kendall Wingrove has no time for mentoring - or at least he shouldn't. A long-time resident of East Lansing, Wingrove has been a dedicated employee of the State of Michigan for more than 25 years. Several years ago, he served as a staffer in the Michigan House of Representatives, and he is currently employed by the Senate Communications Office.

In addition to his governmental responsibilities, Wingrove serves the Michigan Historical Society, writes freelance newspaper articles, attends church regularly, and provides for a family of three. His wife Molly is also a state employee, his son Ethan plays travel soccer, and his daughter Catherine participates in dance.

A full life, right?

Not quite. You see, Wingrove has a passion for interns. Over the past two years, he has tirelessly developed an innovative student intern program at the Michigan Capitol called "Curriculum Beyond the Classroom" (CBC). Through this program, Wingrove makes time to teach the principles of professionalism to the next generation, arranging for students to meet with a variety of well-established governmental colleagues and private-sector employ-

ees.

I have greatly benefited under Wingrove's "Curriculum." I knew very little about the legislative process when I began interning at the Michigan Capitol in early 2006, and I was afraid of failure.

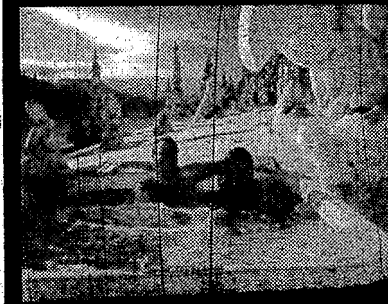
Despite my fear and inexperience, however, I had one thing going for me - Wingrove was my mentor. He gave me the tools for success, preaching those "lost art" principles that always seem to earn people's respect - composing thank-you notes, showing up on time, and following through with stated commitments. By following Wingrove's advice and working hard on daily projects, I completed successful internships at a variety of government offices downtown.

Wingrove, who just celebrated his 50th birthday on Sunday, is a reason why people from my generation have hope for success. Mentors are role models. Many are unknown, but in the time of "no time," they invest themselves in others, seeing the potential for extraordinary returns.

Many years ago, a group of Pilgrims came to America, and they would have starved to death had it not been for a group of Indians who came alongside them and taught them the skills for survival.

As we pause this holiday season to remember their story, may we also give thanks for mentors, who daily give of themselves to promote the progress of the next generation.

Nate Knapper, of Clarkston, is currently a senior at Calvin College.



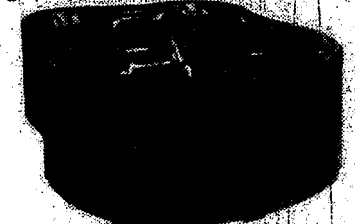
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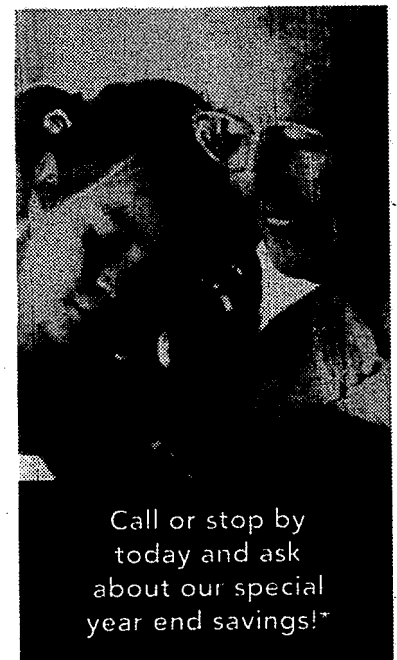
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Religion

In midst of hectic holidays, stay surprised by Christmas

Maybe you heard the story about the lady who was preparing her Christmas cookies.

There was a knock at the door. She found a man, his clothes poor, obviously looking for some Christmas odd jobs.

He asked her if there was anything he could do.

She said, "Can you paint?"

"Yes," he said. "I'm a rather good painter."

"Well," she said, "there are two gallons of green paint there and a brush, and there's a porch out back that needs to be painted. Please do a good job. I'll pay you what the job is worth."

He said, "Fine. I'll be done quickly."

She went back to her cookie making and didn't think much more about it until there was a knock at the door.

The man, with paint on his clothes, was smiling ear to ear.

She said, "Did you finish the job?"

He said, "Yes."

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Greg Henneman

She said, "Did you do a good job?"

He said, "Yes. But lady, there's one thing I'd like to point out to you. That's not a Porsche back there. That's a Mercedes."

Christmas is full of surprises!

Mary was surprised by the angel's announcement of her virgin birth.

Joseph was surprised by his fiancée's announcement!

The shepherds were surprised by the angel at night. The Wise Men were surprised by the star.

In the midst of their routine, ordinary lives, God showed up and did the extra-ordinary.

My prayer for you and me this Christmas is that we would be surprised by God.

Somewhere, somehow, in the midst of our gift-giving, football watching, and food-consuming, may it dawn on us that there is a good God in heaven, who loves us so much that he touched down on our planet in human form.

Surprise!

Greg Henneman is pastor of Clarkston Community Church.

In our churches...

Giving tree, for people in need through Lighthouse North, Peace Unity, at Sashabaw Presbyterian, 5300 Maybee Road. 248-891-4365.

A Peace Filled Journal, Your Journey of Transformation Advent celebration honoring the Plant Kingdon, 9 a.m., Dec. 9. The Rev. Mathew Long, special guest musician Michael Krieger. Peace Unity Church of Clarkston, meets at Sashabaw Presbyterian, 5300 Maybee Road. 248-891-4365.

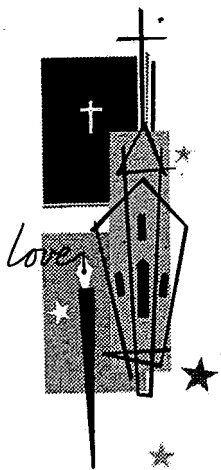
New Thought Bible Study, "The Sermon on The Mount," book by Emmett Scott, 7 p.m., Dec. 12. The Rev. Mathew Long, Peace Unity, Oakland County Alano Club, 5661 Clintonville Road. 248-891-4365.

Blue Christmas service, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 18, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Prayers, scripture, music acknowledging God's presence for those who mourn and struggle - and that God's word comes to shine light into the darkness. 248-625-1611, ext. 232.

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.

God is Closer Than You Think, video/book discussion series by John Ortberg, Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings, Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass in Clarkston, SW corner of M-15 and I-75. 248-625-3288.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

5482 Winell-Clarkston
(corner of Maybee & Winell)
248-623-1224
Service 9:00 - 10:30
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
Rev. Dr. Randy Cullen, new pastor
Sunday School 9:15am snack, 9:30am classes
Coffee/Fellowship 10-10:30am
Sunday 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.northoakschurch.org
Pastor Steve I. Brown

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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

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"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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston
248-625-1611
Website: 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

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Services held at Mount Zion Center
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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

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625-3288
Sunday Worship:
8:15 am (traditional worship)
9:30 am (blended worship)
11:00 am (contemporary praise)
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Wed. evening - Dinner & Bible Study 6 pm (Seasonal)
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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

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Peace Unity Church
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peace.unity@sbcglobal.net
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Bible Study - Wed. 7 pm
www.clarkstonepiscopal.org
248-625-2325

BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH

6765 Rattalee Lake Road
Clarkston, 48348
(248) 625-1344
Services:
Sunday 9:00am & 10:45am
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

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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www.divinemercyparish.net

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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

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-2311
website: 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
Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA
7:00 pm Teen Meetings & Adult Bible Study
Nursery available for all services.

How to keep hackers at bay

By Dan Izydorek

No one wants to have their network "hacked," but what exactly can a hacker do? Plenty, and you are right to be afraid!

One common way for hackers to access your network is through spyware or viruses, which are malicious programs written to imbed themselves into your network to gather private information, steal financial data, access passwords, e-mail addresses, and spread themselves to other users.



Dan Izydorek,
President &
Founder of PC
Miracles, Inc.

But one of the most common ways for hackers to access your system is through e-mail, or spam e-mail to be more specific. Even if you have the latest anti-virus software installed, hackers are very clever at getting you to circumvent your anti-virus software through phishing e-mails. Phishing is when a hacker sends you a legitimate looking e-mail from a trusted source — like PayPal, your bank, eBay, or any number of other le-

gitimate business web sites.

These e-mails will tell you that your account is expired or will be closed if you don't go to a designated web site and update or verify your account information. Although you may have seen these e-mails before, be very careful! Hackers are brilliant at making not only the e-mail seem legitimate, but also at making the web site you go to look like the real thing.

If you fall prey to their scam, the site will gather your private information (usernames, passwords, accounts, etc.) and then use that to access your bank account or to charge your credit card.

To protect yourself, install a spam filter (we recommend Cloudmark which you can purchase from us at a discount) and NEVER open or respond to any e-mail requesting account verification. Instead, call the company. If it is a legitimate request, you can verify that with them over the phone.

If you have a question you'd like to see answered or an idea for this column contact Dan via email at info@pcmiracles.com or call 248-620-2201.

For financial independence, make long term care insurance part of your financial strategy

By Cheryl Bean

If you would rather write your will than have a discussion about planning for your long term care (LTC) needs, you are not alone.

The emotions surrounding the very thought of losing our independence can paralyze us from taking action.

But it doesn't have to be that way. Once people understand the facts about long term care, the planning process is much easier and offers peace of mind about preserving your savings, retaining your independence and protecting your family members from the burden of caregiving.

Long term care is the assistance needed by someone who can no longer independently perform daily activities such as eating, bathing or dressing. This care can be received at home, in an assisted living facility, adult day care center or nursing home.

It is important to understand that long term care does not necessarily have to mean nursing home care, which seems to be the biggest fear and misconception associated with LTC.

Most older adults who receive LTC do so in their own homes or in community settings and today, more Americans have first-hand experience with caregiving and how it affects their personal lives, family, financial security and work situation.



Cheryl Bean,
Transcend
Insurance
Agency

While most recognize the importance of planning ahead, there is a lack of knowledge about LTC as well as about the pros and cons of other funding alternatives.

With the national average cost for nursing home care above \$70,000 annually and the expenses of care at-home or in community settings on the rise, LTC costs can really add up. Many rely on the hope that government programs like Medicare and Medicaid will pay for LTC services — but these programs can be very limiting.

Long term care insurance (LTCI) is the best funding solution and it is important to note that LTCI premiums are based on your age and health condition when you apply, so it makes sense to buy when you are younger.

Planning for long term care should be an important part of your overall financial strategy and a LTC insurance policy can help protect your retirement savings, give you control over where you receive care, give you the means to pay for higher quality care and relieve your family and friends of the burden of caregiving responsibilities.

Recognizing just how critical an issue long term care is becoming, Michigan, with help from the federal government, is encouraging individuals to plan for their own future long term care needs.

Individuals can order a free Long-Term Care Planning Kit by calling 1-866-PLAN-LTC or by visiting www.longtermcare.gov.

For more information, contact Cheryl Bean at 248-625-7550.



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¹ Intra-club study conducted in November and December 2006. Individual results will vary.
* Offer based on first visit enrollment, minimum 12 month c.d. program. Service fee paid at time of enrollment. New members only. Not valid with any other offer. Valid through 12/22/07

Check the rules for charitable giving

By James B. Kruzan

There are many benefits to donating to a worthy cause. Besides getting a warm fuzzy, the tax deduction associated with the gift can be quite beneficial.

This article will cover the rules regarding income tax deductions for gifts to charity, concentrating on outright gifts by individuals to charity.

We will not cover corporate donations, gifts of non-capital gain property, partial interests and gifts of property for the charity's use. Charitable contributions are subject to two limitations.

The first limit depends on the type of charity and the second depends on the type of item donated.

Charities are broken down into two types, 50 percent charities and 30 percent charities.

The percentage refers to the maximum percentage of adjusted gross income (AGI) that may be claimed in any one year. In order to claim an income tax deduction the charity, whether 50 percent or 30 percent, must be a United States charity. Fifty percent charities include churches, schools, hospitals, endowment funds for public universities, state and local gov-

ernments, private operating foundations, private grant-making foundations and community chests.

Thirty percent charities include veterans organizations, private non-operating foundations, fraternal organizations and public cemeteries.

If you're unsure whether an organization is a qualified charity or whether it is a 50 percent or 30 percent charity, consult IRS Publication 78 which provides a listing of all recognized charities.

Gifts of capital gain property are subject to further limitations. To qualify as a donation of capital gain property the item must qualify for capital gains treatment (e.g. property held for investment) and must have been held for more than one year.

Gifts of capital gain property to 50 percent charities are limited to 30 percent of AGI. Gifts of capital gain property to 30 percent charities are limited to 20 percent of AGI. Donations of capital gains property are valued at the fair market value at the

time of the donation for all types of charities other than private foundations (under which tax treatment has varied). The taxpayer may elect to limit the value of his donation to his/her cost in exchange for a waiver of the 30 percent or 20 percent limitations.

The limitations are applied in the following order. First, all gifts to 50 percent charities, regardless of the type of property, are totaled. If they do not exceed 50 percent of AGI, gifts to 30 percent charities may be considered but they are limited both by the 30 percent limit and the 50 percent over-all limit. Then the capital gains limits are applied to 50 percent donations. Finally the capital gains limits are applied to 30 percent gifts. Unused deductions retain their character and may be carried forward for five years.

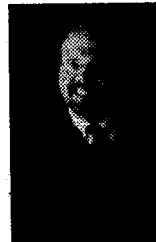
For example, John has AGI of \$100,000 and made the following donations; \$10,000 in cash and \$40,000 in stock (basis \$10,000) to his church and \$5,000 to a public cemetery. His deduction equals \$40,000 and consists of the \$10,000 cash donation and \$30,000 in stock. John has a carry over of \$10,000 for the stock and \$5,000 for the 30 percent charity. Take the same facts, except

that his basis is \$30,000. With the waiver election, his deduction is \$45,000 consisting of the \$10,000 cash, \$30,000 basis (total of \$40,000 to 50 percent organizations) and \$5,000 to the public cemetery with no carry over.

Tax law bars a deduction for any contribution of \$250 or more unless the taxpayer has written substantiation from the charity (canceled checks do not count) receiving the contribution, including a good-faith estimate of the value of any goods or services that have been provided to the donor in exchange for the gift. Substantiation isn't required if the donee files information with the IRS sufficient to substantiate the deduction amount.

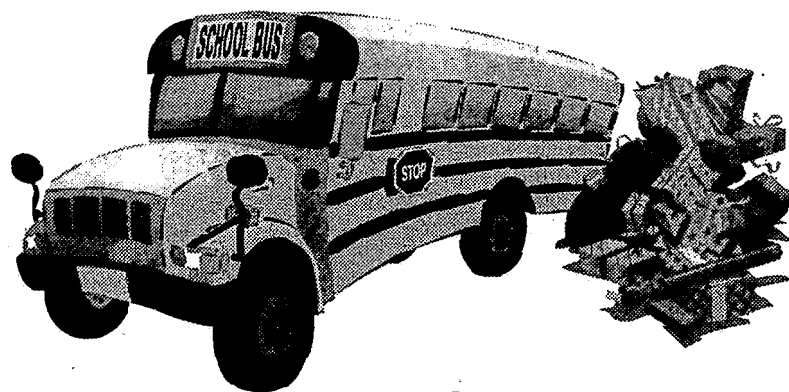
Of course, this brief article is no substitute for a careful consideration of all of the advantages and disadvantages of this matter in light of your unique personal circumstances. Before implementing any significant tax or financial planning strategy, contact your financial planner, attorney or tax advisor as appropriate.

James B. Kruzan, CFP, is Registered Principal and Branch Manager for Raymond James Financial Services, Inc., Clarkston.



James B. Kruzan, CFP

4th Annual



stuff-A-Bus

LOOK FOR THE BIG YELLOW BUS!!

Clarkston Schools Transportation Department
is proud to announce the

4th Annual Stuff-A-Bus for Lighthouse North

When: December 15th & 16th

From: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Where: Kroger's @
Sashabaw @ Maybee Rd.

Suggested items:

New unwrapped Toys (all ages), New Clothing (all sizes), Personal Care Items, Non-Perishable Food Items, Gasoline & Grocery Gift Cards and Baby Care Items



The crowd listens as the Urban Nomads rock the stage.



Amber LeVesseur and Amanda Cullens smile for the camera.

Toe-tappin' with Toys for Tots

Many families will be touched this year after all the generous people donated money and toys for Toys for Tots last Sunday night at the Oakland County Sportsman Club.

Crowds got to enjoy a night full of live entertainment, food and drinks all for a good cause.

Some of the bands included, Urban Nomads, Charlie Allen Martin, Donde, Phil Treais Group, Motor

City Women & the Express, Skee Brothers, and a surprise visit by Gold Rush.

Sgt. Victor Laporte and Major Chris Walker from the Marines showed their appreciation for gifts of toys and donations.

Members of the National Honor's Society from Brandon High school showed community service by helping box up toys.

Photo story by Trevor Keiser



From left: Taylor Walker, 10, Tara Bartle, Bridget Fisher, Katy Lawson, and Andrea Roberts, all donated time to box up toys.



Sgt. Victor Laporte and Major Chris Walker represent the Marines for Toys for Tots



Twins, Tanya and Tia, 16 played "When the lights go down in the city," along with band Donde singing.

Obituary

Jerry Wilford

Long-time Clarkston resident Jerry Wilford, 92, passed away, Saturday, Oct. 20, 2007, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Born July 10, 1915, in Detroit, his life began when Woodrow Wilson was President; and would span nearly a century of remarkable innovation and change.

In 1933 during the Great Depression, Mr. Wilford's first full time job was a guide at the newly-opened Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Along with other responsibilities, he kept a daily journal of Village activities and events. This inauspicious beginning led to a life-time career in writing and publishing. His next employment was with the Ford Times, a highly regarded travel magazine freely distributed at Ford dealerships.

In 1942 he went to work at Bramson Publishing for Production Magazine. First on the editorial staff, then as an advertising space salesman, he successfully created innovative sales techniques that are now commonly practiced throughout the industry. During his 40-year career, he worked as an Editor, National Sales Manager and Executive Vice-President of Bramson Publishing.

During WWII, Mr. Wilford served in the United States Navy.

On February 2, 1941, he married Lucia Vander Velde of Royal Oak. In February, 2007, the Wilfords celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary. Together they raised six children and in time became grandparents of nine and great-grandparents of three.

Following retirement and into his mid-80's, Mr. Wilford volunteered weekly as a counselor at Crossroads, a social service outreach agency in Detroit that provides emergency assistance, advocacy and counseling to those in need.

His volunteer work was stimulating and personally rewarding, allowing him the outlet for helping others in less fortunate circumstances.

In 1968 following open heart surgery, walking became an important pastime. His daily walks around Clarkston, in any and every kind of weather, kept him connected to the community and in good shape both physically and mentally.

For many years, Mr. Wilford was an active church member of the Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston and later at All Saints Episcopal in Pontiac, singing in the choir with a distinctive bass voice.

A world traveler with a keen interest of different cultures, he particularly loved the Great Lakes and their connecting waterways.

He was especially fond of the St. Clair River where every town and village reminded him of his childhood visits to his grandparents' cottage near Marine City.

As a boy, he developed a life-long affection for the river, the freighters of the Great Lakes and the tales of bootleggers who rowed back and forth to Canada during the years of Prohibition.

Known for his witty conversation and love for storytelling, his favorite stories often recalled his early days in the presence of Henry Ford and famous visitors to Greenfield Village, some of the world's most notable inventors and celebrities of the time.

Above all, Jerry will be remembered for his kindness, his compassion and his un-failing sense of humor.

Memorial contributions can be made to: Crossroads of Michigan at www.crossroadsofmichigan.org and the Great Lakes Historical Society; PO Box 435, Vermillion, Ohio, 44089

Suzanne M. 'Sue' Malstrom

Suzanne M. "Sue" Malstrom of Wolverine, formerly of Goodrich and Clarkston, passed away Nov. 26 at the age of 59.

She was the loving wife of Dale for 41 years; mother of Cynthia (Scott) Crosby of Goodrich and Laura (Scott) Shrauger of Hudsonville; grandmother of Benjamin, Jacob, Jordan, Matalyn, Grace, and Hunter; sister of Dave (Marie) Dengate, Karen (Dave) Kittredge, Roger (Terry) Dengate, Annette (Steve) Suess, Denise Dengate, Richard (Virginia) Dengate, Diane (Larry) Smock, and Julie



(Rob) Gatchell.

Mrs. Malstrom retired from General Motors.

Funeral Service was Nov. 30 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to Genesys Hospice, Goodrich. online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Don C. Goforth

Don C. Goforth of Waterford passed away Dec. 1 at the age of 61.

He was the husband of Linda; father of Tracie (Mark) Quinton, Don Goforth Jr, Connie (Tim) Moriarty and Stephen (Tammy) Hoskins; grandfather of Jenny, Katie, Timmy, Christopher & Hunter; Brother of Jay (Willie) Green, Larry (Suzie) Goforth, & Virginia Martindale. He was preceded in death by his parents Pete & Jewell & siblings Elizabeth & Franklin.



Mr. Goforth retired in 2007 from General Motors.

Funeral service was Dec. 4 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Interment Friendship Cemetery, Tenn. On line guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Obituaries posted daily at www.ClarkstonNews.com



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Holiday Brunch

Join Santa for a spectacular Christmas Brunch. Everyone receives a photo with Santa to take home, and kids don't forget to bring your Christmas list!

Sunday, December 16, 2007

Reservations taken daily Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Complimentary valet parking • Seatings at 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., and 2:00 p.m.

Adults \$24.95 • 4-11 years old \$10.95 • Children under 4 years-free

New Year's Evening

A fabulous venue for that special evening.

The Historic Pine Knob Mansion and all of its magical splendor.

8:00 p.m., Monday, December 31, 2007

Reservations taken daily Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. • \$99.00 per person • Complimentary valet parking • Open bar • Entertainment • Dancing • Hors d'oeuvres

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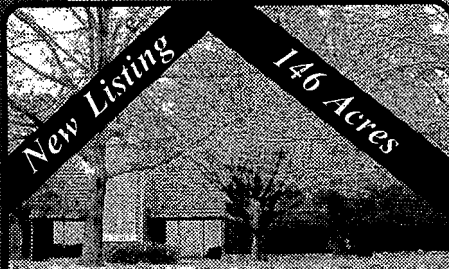
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A waterfront wonderland w/2.75 acres and a 3,800 sq. ft. ranch at its core facing prominent Deer Lake. Granite kitchen, a sea of hardwoods, floor-to-ceiling windows galore. **\$700,000 79-DIX**



5,600 sq. ft. enchanting, finished sq. ft. flaunts 4-5 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, sweeping dual staircases, multiple fireplaces, granite, stone, and hardwood throughout. Unbeatable sub. **\$540,350 92-LAK**



A posh 1.5 acre setting surrounds this engaging 3,000 sq. ft. Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 1 half baths, granite kitchen, walkout lower level, and a 3-car garage. **\$425,000 44-KLA**



2004-construction w/1,900 contemporary sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 1 half baths, vast hardwood floors, cathedral living room w/fireplace, sprinklers, and Watkins lake privileges. **\$285,000 40-LAK**



Eye-catching brick ranch w/nearly 1,900 sq. ft. Master w/tray ceiling and plush bath, 9-ft. ceilings, maple hardwood floors, and a ready-to-finish basement. .5-acre wooded site in a newer sub. **\$249,900 93-WIL**



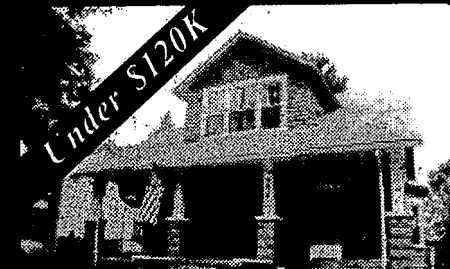
1.35 partially fenced acres envelop this neutral 1,880 sq. ft. Clarkston ranch w/4-5 bedrooms, 2 full and 1 half granite/marble baths, and oodles of hardwoods and ceramic t/o. **\$246,000 75-CLI**



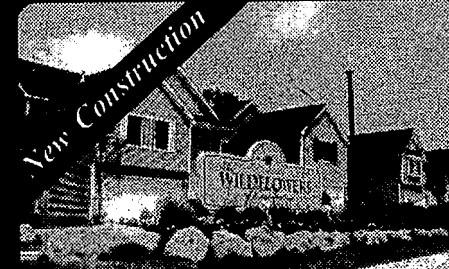
Comfy 3-4 bedroom Colonial w/entry level bedroom, hardwood floors, solid oak doors, kitchen w/all appliances included, 2-car garage, .25-acre yard, and Clarkston Schools. **\$146,900 93-FOS**



1,036 adoringly maintained sq. ft. w/3 spacious bedrooms, and plentiful updates: windows, roof, furnace, and siding. Neutrally decorated w/all appliances included. Clarkston. **\$129,900 49-RIO**



Craftsman Bungalow w/1,700+ sq. ft. Slate island kitchen w/new appliances, oodles of hardwoods, moldings, and new windows, walls, plumbing, electrical. Village setting. **\$119,900 30-OAK**



An enticing new Clarkston community w/Clarkston Schools boasting an shocking price tag coupled with a low-maintenance lifestyle. 4 dramatic floor plans from which to choose. From the high-100's WIL



Clarkston's newest and most affordable condo community boasts space-saving floor plans, designer amenities, private garage w/storage loft, and a near-village locale. From the mid-100's TRI



LEADING
REAL ESTATE
COMPANIES



Book club builds literacy

Continued from page 1B

ward Tulane," "Tuck Everlasting," "Anne of Green Gables," "The Secret Zoo," "The mysterious Benedict Society," "The Secret Garden," "Shelia the Great," and "The Doll People."

"We like a lot of authors and different genres," Taylor said. "We try out new books."

"It gets us to read a lot of different books, books we'd never think to pick out ourselves," Amy said. "It gets us to read at a so much higher level."

"The longer books take most of the two months to read," Gabby said.

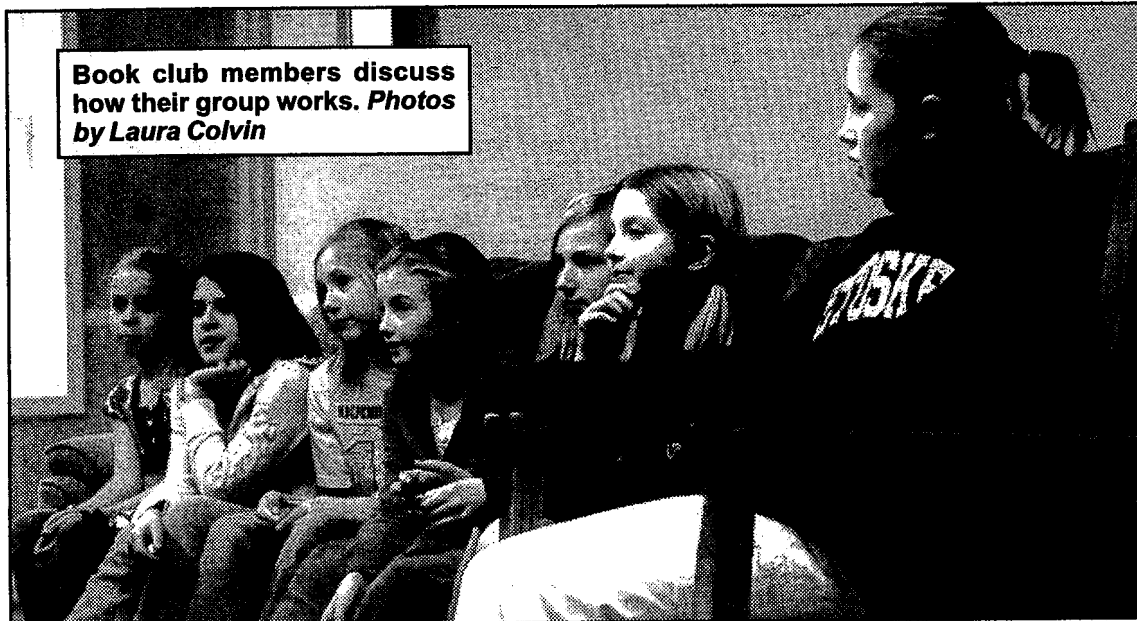
The moms have also been reading historical fiction, such as "Girl with a Pearl Earring," "The Other Boleyn Girl," and "1,000 White Women," as well as non-fiction books like "Eat, Pray, Love" and "The Glass Castle."

"We try to pick a diverse group of books that talk about different things," Carrie said.

As the girls get older, she hopes the group becomes a place to discuss serious issues of growing up.

"We want this to be a safe place

Book club members discuss how their group works. Photos by Laura Colvin



to do that," she said. "I've been surprised — this is way more than a book club. Now, it's about friendships and doing things together."

Activities have spread to community service, gardening a piece of landscaping at Depot Park this summer.

They also invited an author, Bryan Chick of Clarkston, who wrote "The Secret Zoo," to a recent meeting, to talk about what it's like to create one of the books they've been reading.

"The girls were excited to meet a local author and question him about writing," Carrie said.

Starting a book club is easy, Taylor said.

"Just get a couple friends and their moms together," she said. "Everyone gets together and you plan it out."

Hosts, who announce their book choice at the previous meeting, prepare a list of issues and questions for discussion. Lots of book-discussion questions and suggestions are avail-

able online, especially for children's and young adult books she said.

"It's an opportunity to make new friends," Veronica said.

"You host once a year — it's very doable," Carrie said.

Meetings last about three hours with book discussion first, then social time. The girls usually spend quite a bit of time creating and acting out skits based on the book, Julie Alexander said.

"They're very creative," she said.



Carrie Leuehagen and other Clarkston area moms started the club with their daughters.

Holiday Brunch

All Sundays in December 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30

10:00 am - 2:00 pm

\$13.95 ADULT
\$12.95 SENIORS
\$7.95 CHILD
(AGES 4-11)
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Special visit
from Santa on
Dec. 16th &
23rd

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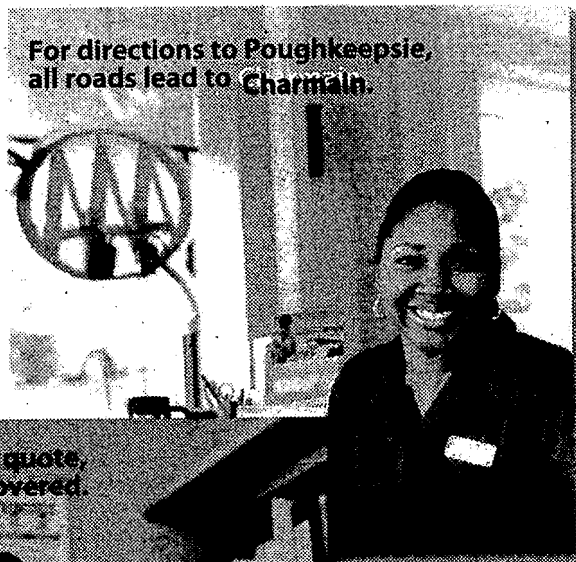
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Located on White Lake Rd. just south of Dixie Hwy. in Clarkston

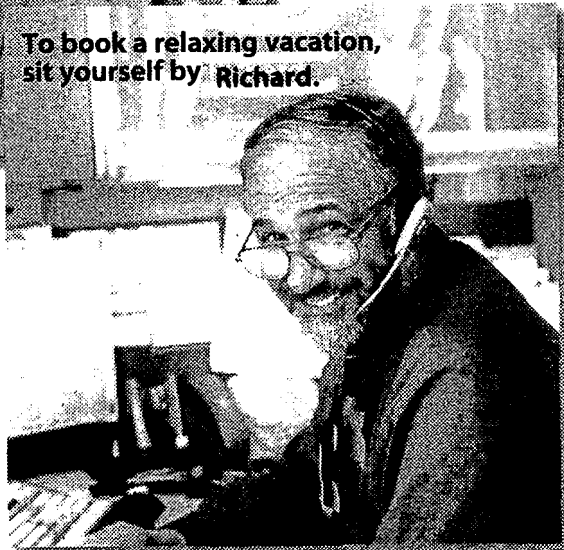
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON
NOTICE OF
CLOSE OF REGISTRATION
FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 2008 FOR
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON**

To the qualified electors of the City of the Village of
Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan:

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF
CLARKSTON OFFICES, 375 DEPOT ROAD,
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, 48346,) WILL BE OPEN:

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2007
FROM 8:30 a.m. TO 5:00 p.m.**

LAST DAY TO REGISTER

FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING APPLICA-
TIONS FOR THE REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED
ELECTORS IN SAID CITY/TOWNSHIP NOT ALREADY
REGISTERED.

THE JANUARY 15, 2008 PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN VOTING PRE-
CINCT NO. 1, 375 DEPOT ROAD, CITY OF THE VIL-
LAGE OF CLARKSTON, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECT-
ING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICE:
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Republican Candidates: | Democratic Candidates: |
| Sam Brownback | Hillary Clinton |
| Rudy Giuliani | Chris Dodd |
| Mike Huckabee | Mike Gravel |
| Duncan Hunter | Dennis Kucinich |
| John McCain | Uncommitted |
| Ron Paul | |
| Mitt Romney | |
| Tom Tancredo | |
| Fred Thompson | |
| Uncommitted | |

Artemus M. Pappas
City Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2007-313, 851-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of Elmira Fay Taylor, deceased. Date of birth: 3/12/1927
TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Elmira Fay Taylor, who
lived at 2607 Bender Avenue, Waterford, Michigan died 4/8/07

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

Kathryn M. Caruso P-44723
6480 Citation Drive
Clarkston, Michigan 48346
(248) 625-0600

Kathleen Christ
2730 Moosewood
Waterford, MI 48329
(248) 673-8429

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

**NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION
FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON**

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 2008, FOR THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

To the qualified electors of the Charter Township of
Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE INDEPEN-
DENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE, 90 NORTH MAIN
STREET, CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, WILL BE OPEN:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2007

FROM 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER

FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING APPLICA-
TIONS TO REGISTER TO VOTE OR TO REGISTER A
CHANGE OF ADDRESS OF THE QUALIFIED ELEC-
TORS IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP.

THE JANUARY 15, 2008 PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ALL VOTING
PRECINCTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDE-
PENDENCE FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CAN-
DIDATES FOR THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED
STATES.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Independence Township Clerk's Office
90 North Main Street
Clarkston, MI 48346
(248) 625-5111

Published: 12/5/07

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STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2007-313, 836-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate

Estate of Margaret R. Woodley, Deceased. Date of birth: 2/1/1920
TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Margaret R. Woodley,
Deceased, who lived at 6669 Andersonville, Clarkston, Michigan died
October 11, 2007.

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

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924

Ruby N. Kramer and Robert W. Bailey,
2745 Pontiac Lake Road 6669 Andersonville/660Pine Lane
Waterford, Michigan 48328 Clarkston/Friendsville, MI 48346/37737
(248) 682-8800 (248) 623-6583

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD

CLARKSTON MI 48346

SUMMARY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

November 26, 2007

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Catallo.
Roll. Present: Catallo, Gawronski, Inabnit, Johnston,
Ottman, Roth.

Absent: Brueck.

Minutes of November 13, 2007, approved as presented.
Agenda approved as presented with the addition of City
Manager/Clerk-Treasurer and DPW Costs to Unfin-
ished Business.

Moved that for the next few months incoming police calls
to (248) 625-0088 be handled by the Oakland County
central dispatch from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Lift machine certification was issued and/or renewed for
D.P.W. employees and was handled by the Caterpil-
lar Company.

Pursley reported that Miss Dig was contacted for the
installation of signs in Depot Park. Further, the Ro-
tary Christmas decorations were placed on the light
poles.

Pappas reported that taxes will be mailed by the end of
the week. Also, a check for the repair to the Gazebo
roof was received from the City's Insurance Com-
pany.

Sidewalk discussion was tabled until Pursley, Gary Tressel,
and Johnston could meet prior to a Council meeting.
Resolved that the D.P.W. be required to furnish a report
on the lift machine every six months on meetings
closest to November 30 and May 31.

Discussion was held on placement of Park Signs at three
locations selected by Johnston and were accepted
by City Council.

Moved that Catallo, Ottman, and Inabnit be appointed to
form a steering committee to present to Council a
criteria for selection of personnel to fill the positions
of City Manager/Clerk-Treasurer.

Discussion was held on hours worked and overtime pay-
ment to part-time D.P.W. employees.

Moved that the second meeting in December be can-
celled.

Meeting adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF SECOND READING AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 26 AND MAP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a SECOND READING at its regularly-scheduled meeting on Thursday, December 13, 2007, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI to consider the following proposed amendments to Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26 and Zoning Map:

SECTION ONE — AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE

In Article II, Section 2.00, Definitions, the definition for "EQUESTRIAN FACILITY, PUBLIC" is hereby deleted.

In Article II, Section 2.00, under CAMP-GROUND, the definition for "Temporary Campground" is hereby amended to read as follows:

- b. Temporary Campground: A Type II campground used on a short-term basis not to exceed a period of four (4) weeks, that is licensed by the state in conjunction with an event such as a festival, fair, race, or holiday.

In Article II, Section 2.00, Definitions, the following new definitions are added:

COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER: A public building that accommodates educational and recreational programming, such as indoor exercise facilities, indoor court sports facilities, arts and crafts activity rooms, educational enrichment programs, and meeting space for service and social clubs, neighborhood organizations, and special interest groups.

DOG PARK: Any fenced, off-leash dog play area designated within a park for that purpose.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER: A building or other facility whose principal use is to educate the public through curriculum, programs, and displays about the natural world. A main focus is generally placed on increasing awareness, knowledge and skills that result in understanding, commitment, informed decisions, and constructive action to ensure stewardship of the earth's environment.

EQUESTRIAN FACILITY: Any parcel where five (5) or more horses or other equestrian animals are rented, hired, used for training, or boarded for compensation and/or where temporary or permanent, indoor or outdoor equestrian riding, driving, or showing facilities are provided.

PARK — ACTIVE RECREATION: An area of open space dedicated to recreational activities that require intensive development of facilities and often involve cooperative or team activities.

PARK — PASSIVE RECREATION: An area of open space dedicated to recreational activities that require a low-level of development and preservation of natural areas, and often involve solitary or small group, unstructured activities.

SPECIAL EVENTS FACILITY: Place with permanent facilities and/or areas used for indoor and/or outdoor assembly to which the general public is admitted or invited. The facility is designed to provide a venue for continually changing events offered for a limited time or number of performances including but not limited to entertainment, such as musical concerts or performing arts; education, such as lectures or educational demonstrations; or other temporary exhibitions or performances. Regularly-scheduled religious services conducted inside a building are expressly excluded from this definition.

In Article III, Section 3.00 - Zoning Districts Established - the Zoning District entitled "PL Public Lands" is hereby deleted, and the following Zoning Districts are added:

PR Parks and Recreation District
PS Public Service District

Article IV - RC - Resource Conservation District, is hereby amended in its entirety, to read as follows:

ARTICLE IV - RC - RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

SECTION 4.00 - Intent: It is recognized that Springfield Township has an abundance of significant natural resources and features. The RC Resource Conservation District is intended to provide for those uses of land that are compatible with the need to protect and enhance vital Township natural resources and amenities, fish and wildlife habitat, woodlands, wetlands and water resources; and encourage agricultural and other resource-based production.

SECTION 4.01 - Principal Uses Permitted:

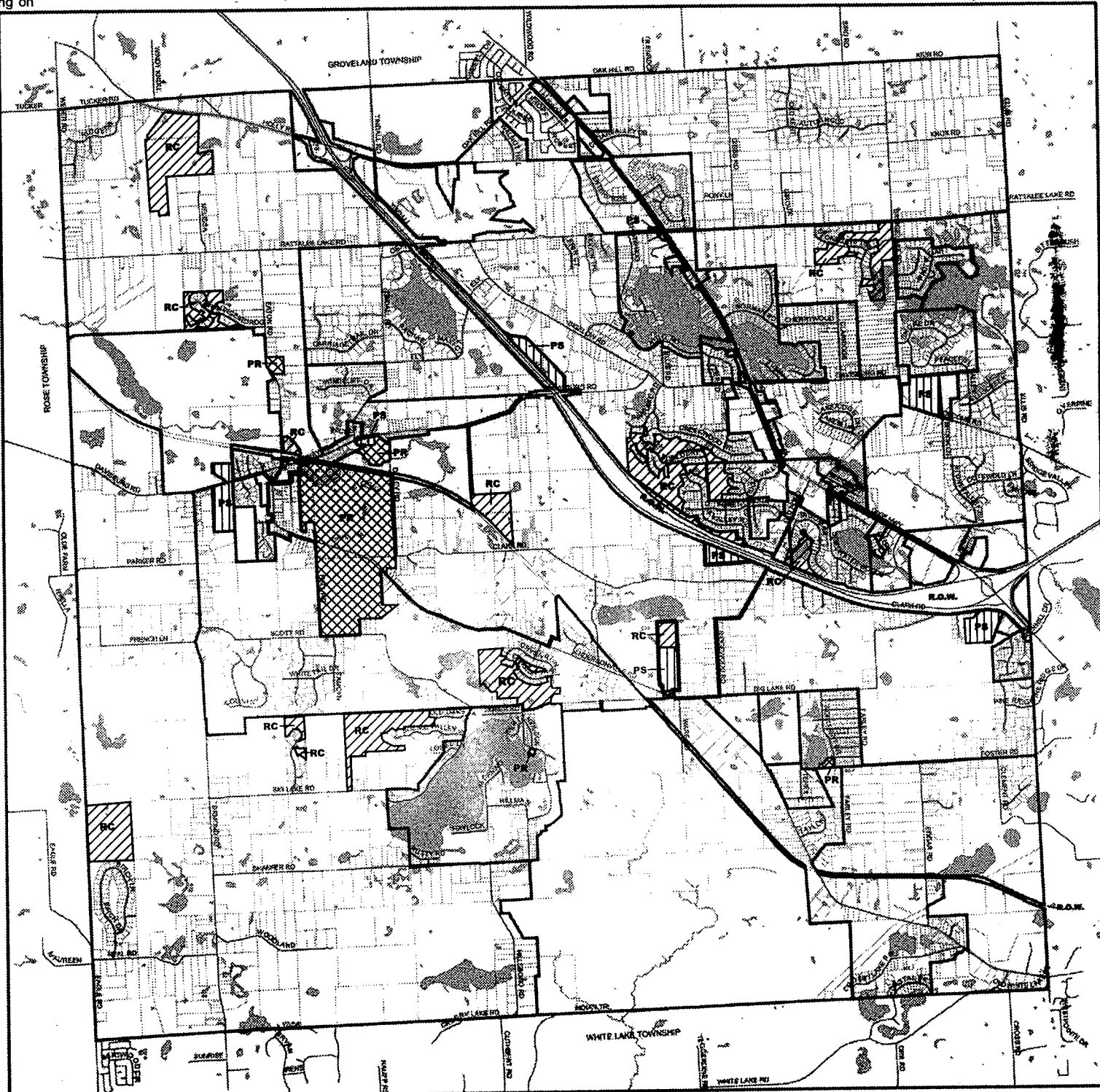
1. Nature trails, botanical gardens, woodland preserves, or similar facilities provided such use does not result in a material modification of the natural appearance of the site.
2. Agriculture, farming, keeping of livestock, horses, sheep, goats and/or similar animals subject to the provisions set forth in Section 16.22.
3. Tree and shrub nurseries.
4. One-family detached dwellings.

SECTION 4.02 - Principal Uses Permitted Subject to

Wed., December 5, 2007 *The Clarkston (MI) News* 13 B




Special Conditions: The following uses shall be permitted subject to the specific conditions hereinafter imposed for each use and subject further to the submission of a site plan as set forth in Section 18.07, a recommendation of the Township Planning Commission and approval by the Township Board as set forth in Section 3.03.2 under the standards contained in Section 18.08 of this Ordinance.

1. Equestrian facilities, subject to the provisions of Section 16.22.8.
2. Wildlife preserve, subject to



Date: November 21, 2007

PROPOSED SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP CHANGES

-  Proposed Resource Conservation (RC)
-  Proposed Parks & Recreation (PR)
-  Proposed Public Service (PS)



the provisions of Section 16.22.6.

3. Environmental Education Centers, subject to the following conditions:

- a. Off-street waiting space shall be available for drop off and pick up of visitors by school buses and private automobiles outside of the right-of-way of any public street.
- b. All buildings shall be set back at least fifty (50) feet from all abutting property lines.

SECTION 4.03 - Accessory Uses Permitted: Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to the principal permitted and special uses enumerated in Sections 4.01 and 4.02 are permitted. The Township body responsible for site plan approval shall determine permitted accessory uses.

SECTION 4.04 - Area and Bulk Requirements: Refer to Article XXV for the "Schedule of Regulations," limiting the height and bulk of buildings, the minimum size lot or parcel permitted by land use, the maximum density permitted, and providing the minimum yard setback requirements.

Article V is hereby amended in its entirety to replace Public Land District provisions (PL) with Parks and Recreation District provisions (PR), to read as follows:

ARTICLE V - PR-PARKS AND RECREATION DISTRICT

SECTION 5.00 - Intent: It is recognized that Springfield Township has substantial land devoted to parks and recreational use. It is the intent of this District to provide separate areas devoted strictly to parks and recreation lands and uses which encourage utilization of the Township's recreational potential, while protecting and enhancing natural resources and amenities, fish and wildlife habitats, woodlands, wetlands, and water resources.

SECTION 5.01 - Principal Uses Permitted:

1. Passive parks, picnic grounds, nature trails, playgrounds, botanical gardens, and woodland preserves for outdoor recreation.
2. One-family detached dwellings provided such use is restricted to caretaker/ranger quarters or administrator of park facilities.

SECTION 5.02 - Principal Uses Permitted Subject to Special Conditions: Park - Active Recreation and the following uses shall be permitted subject to the specific conditions hereinafter imposed for each use and subject further to the submission of a site plan as set forth in Section 18.07, a recommendation of the Township Planning Commission and approval by the Township Board as set forth in Section 3.03.2 under the standards contained in Section 18.08 of this Ordinance.

1. Environmental Education Centers, subject to the following conditions:
 - a. Off-street waiting space shall be available for drop off and pick up of visitors by school buses and private automobiles outside of the right-of-way of any public street.
 - b. All buildings shall be set back at least fifty (50) feet from all abutting property lines.
2. Golf courses including accessory clubhouses, driving ranges, pro shops, maintenance buildings and recreational facilities, subject to the following conditions:
 - a. The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public road.
 - b. The location of structures, such as the clubhouse and accessory buildings, and their operations shall be reviewed by the Planning Commission to insure minimum disruption of the adjacent properties, and as much distance as is practicable shall be provided between golf course structures and activities abutting residential properties. A minimum fifty (50) foot setback shall be required between any structures and any residentially zoned or used property, except that a minimum one hundred (100) foot setback shall be required between any maintenance building and/or yard and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.
 - c. All storage, service and maintenance areas when visible from adjoining residentially zoned or used land shall be screened in accordance with the requirements set forth in Section 16.06.
 - d. Swimming pool areas shall be surrounded with a protective fence, six (6) feet in height, and entry shall be provided by means of a controlled gate.
 - e. Winter activities such as skating, cross country skiing, sledding and tobogganing may be permitted by the Township Board, if it finds such uses to be consistent with the standards found in Section 18.08.
3. Equestrian facilities, subject to the conditions set

forth in Section 16.22.8.

4. Horseback riding trails and non-motorized vehicle trails, subject to the following conditions:

- a. If the trail is to be in a park or similar facility for outdoor recreation, or associated with an equestrian facility, the minimum site area shall be ten (10) acres.
- b. The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public road. Off-street parking, loading and unloading shall be provided in accordance with the standards set forth in Section 16.02, except that the requirements for hard-surfacing may be waived by the Township.
- c. Trails shall be located no nearer than fifty (50) feet from any property line, or at least one hundred (100) feet from existing schools, churches, or residentially-zoned or used property. However, trails can access these areas if deemed appropriate by the Township. The perimeter buffer shall be kept in its natural state.
- d. Trail design shall not negatively impact sensitive natural features. Trails shall be located a minimum of twenty (20) feet from wetlands and water features. If water crossings are necessary, bridges or other structures shall cause the least amount of environmental disturbance possible. Trail design shall protect steep slopes and not allow soil erosion.
- e. Where riding is intended within or across a public road right-of-way, the Township shall review the location and approve same to maximize safety to both riders, motorists, and others using the public road right-of-way.
- f. Trails shall be marked with appropriate signage that clearly advises riders of trail rules, etiquette, yield hierarchy (if multi-use trail), and appropriate warnings such as to reduce speed or avoid skidding.
- g. The property owner shall be responsible for maintaining the trails for safety and sound environmental stewardship, repairing eroded areas, and closing down trails if necessary to protect land and wildlife, and allowing areas to recover from high use.
- h. Lighting at trail heads shall meet the requirements under Section 17.08 for glare, illumination levels and fixture height. Lighting along trails is prohibited. Sound producing equipment anywhere on the trail or at the trailhead is prohibited.
- i. Hours of operation for trail use shall be limited to daylight hours.

5. Athletic fields, running tracks, and game courts for baseball, softball, football, soccer and other active sports, conditioned upon the following:

- a. The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public road. Off-street parking, loading and unloading shall be provided in accordance with the standards set forth in Section 16.02, except that the requirements for hard-surfacing may be waived by the Township.
- b. Facilities shall be located a minimum of one hundred (100) feet from property lines abutting residentially zoned or used properties.
- c. Hours of operation for outdoor sports facilities shall be limited to daylight hours.

6. Licensed, Type II or Type III campgrounds providing short-term living quarters on a daily, weekly, or seasonal basis, subject to the following:

- a. The minimum site area shall be twenty (20) acres.
- b. The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public road.
- c. A minimum one hundred (100) foot setback shall be established around the perimeter of the property for the purpose of buffering a public campground in relation to adjacent residentially zoned or used properties. The perimeter buffer shall be kept in its natural state. Where natural vegetation or land contour are insufficient to buffer a campground or recreational vehicle park in relation to surrounding properties, the Township may require additional setback, landscaping, and/or berming.
- d. Mobile homes shall not be permitted to be located within a campground, unless specifically permitted by the Township.
- e. The use and occupancy of a campground shall be in strict compliance with the current laws and requirements of the State of Michigan governing such uses.

7. Temporary campgrounds are strictly prohibited from the PR District, unless specifically permitted by the Township.

8. Community Recreation Centers, subject to the following conditions:

- a. The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public road.
- b. A minimum one hundred (100) foot setback shall be required between the principal structure and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.

9. Wildlife preserve, subject to the provisions of Section 16.22.6.

10. Special Events Facilities.

- a. The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public road. Off-street parking, loading and unloading shall be provided in accordance with the standards set forth in Section 16.02, except that the requirements for hard-surfacing may be waived by the Township.
- b. A minimum one hundred (100) foot setback shall be required between all special events facilities and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.
- c. All storage, service and maintenance areas, when visible from adjoining residentially zoned or used land, shall be screened in accordance with the requirements set forth in Section 16.06.
- d. Permanent lighting and use of outdoor sound producing equipment shall meet the provisions of Section 17.08 and 17.03 respectively of the Township's Zoning Ordinance. The use of additional event lighting shall be temporary. The use of temporary event lighting shall only be allowed between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. In addition to the provisions above, sound-producing equipment, including but not limited to public address systems, radios, phonographs, musical instruments and recording devices, shall not be operated outdoors on the premises so as to be unreasonably loud or raucous, or so to be a nuisance or disturbance to the peace and tranquility of the citizens of the Township. The use of sound producing equipment shall only be allowed between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.
- f. Events held outdoors, in whole or in part, at such a facility are only allowed if specifically permitted by the Township.

11. Dog parks. Dog parks must be actively managed to ensure the health and safety of all human and animal visitors.

- a. A minimum two hundred (200) foot setback shall be required between the fence line of the dog park and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.

12. Commercial ventures incident to normal or approved activities in the PR District are permitted.

SECTION 5.03 - Accessory Uses Permitted: Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to the principal permitted and special uses enumerated in Sections 5.01 and 5.02 are permitted. The Township body responsible for site plan approval shall determine permitted accessory uses.

SECTION 5.04 - Area and Bulk Requirements: Refer to Article XXV for the "Schedule of Regulations," limiting the height and bulk of buildings, the minimum size lot or parcel permitted by land use, the maximum density permitted, and providing the minimum yard setback requirements.

Article VI(a) - PS - Public Service District, is hereby added, to read as follows:

ARTICLE VI(a) - PS - PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT

SECTION 5.00(a) - Intent: It is recognized that Springfield Township has substantial land devoted to public service use and public facilities. It is the intent of this District to provide separate areas devoted strictly to public service uses which provide areas for government offices, libraries, and other facilities that are of service to the public but located in a compatible manner to neighboring uses.

SECTION 5.01(a) - Principal Uses Permitted:

1. Publicly owned and operated libraries, fire stations and other public safety facilities, museums and governmental offices, subject to the following conditions:
 - a. The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public road.
 - b. A minimum fifty (50) foot setback shall be required between the principal structure and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.
2. Cemeteries, subject to the following conditions:
 - a. A fifty (50) foot setback shall be required between a structure and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property, except that a minimum one hundred (100) foot setback shall be required between any maintenance building and/or yard and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.

- b. All storage, service and maintenance areas when visible from adjoining residentially zoned or used land shall be screened in accordance with the requirements set forth in Section 16.06.

3. Public and private elementary, middle and high schools, subject to the following conditions:

- a. The minimum lot area shall be ten (10) acres for elementary schools, twenty (20) acres for middle schools, and forty (40) acres for high schools.
 - b. Off-street waiting space shall be available for drop off and pick up of students by school buses and private automobiles outside of the right-of-way of any public street.
 - c. A minimum fifty (50) foot setback shall be required between the principal structure and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.
4. Public utility buildings, such as telephone exchange buildings, electronic transformer stations and sub-stations, gas regulator stations, and similar uses, but excluding storage yards, and only to serve the immediate vicinity as determined by the Planning Commission.
5. One-family detached dwellings provided such use is restricted to caretaker quarters of public facilities.

SECTION 5.02(a) - Principal Uses Permitted Subject to Special Conditions: The following uses shall be permitted subject to the specific conditions hereinafter imposed for each use and subject further to the submission of a site plan as set forth in Section 18.07, a recommendation of the Township Planning Commission and approval by the Township Board as set forth in Section 3.03.2 under the standards contained in Section 18.08 of this Ordinance.

1. Community Recreation Centers, subject to the following conditions:
 - a. The site shall have direct accessibility to a paved public road.
 - b. A minimum one hundred (100) foot setback shall be required between the principal structure and any adjacent residentially zoned or used property.
2. Public works and maintenance facilities, subject to the following:
 - a. The site shall have direct access to a paved public road.
 - b. A minimum of one hundred (100) foot setback shall be required between any maintenance buildings and/or yard area and adjacent residentially zoned or used property.
 - c. All storage, service and maintenance areas when visible from adjoining residentially zoned or used land shall be screened in accordance with the requirements set forth in Section 16.06.
3. Public utility buildings, such as telephone exchange buildings, electronic transformer stations and sub-stations, gas regulator stations, and similar uses, but excluding storage yards, when intended to service customers beyond the immediate vicinity as determined by the Township Board, subject to the applicant demonstrating both of the following:
 - a. Operating requirements necessitate locating within the district.
 - b. No property where the use is already permitted as of right can be utilized for such use.
4. Colleges, universities and other such institutions of higher learning, both public and private, offering courses in general, technical, or religious education, all subject to the following conditions:
 - a. The minimum site area shall be forty (40) acres.
 - b. All ingress and egress from said site shall be directly on to a major thoroughfare as so designated on the Thoroughfare Plan of the Springfield Township Master Plan.
 - c. No building shall be closer than one hundred (100) feet to any property line.
5. Public and private nursery and kindergarten schools, subject to the following conditions:
 - a. The subject parcel shall have the minimum lot area, width and setback requirements for the zoning district in which it is located.
 - b. The property shall be maintained in a manner that is consistent with the character of the neighborhood.
 - c. Off-street waiting space shall be available for drop off and pick up of students by school buses and private automobiles outside the right-of-way of any public street.
 - d. There shall be an outdoor play area of at least five thousand (5000) square feet provided on the premises. Said play area shall not be

- located within the front yard setback. This requirement may be waived by the Planning Commission if a public play area is within 500 feet of the subject parcel.
- e. All outdoor play areas shall be enclosed by a fence that is designed to discourage climbing, and is at least four (4) feet in height, but no higher than six (6) feet.
6. Airports, aircraft landing strips and heliports may be permitted in the R-1-A District where accessory to the residential use of a parcel and for the exclusive use of the owners, subject to the following conditions:
 - a. All Michigan Aeronautics Commission and Federal Aviation Administration requirements shall be met.
 - b. Existing residential density within a one (1) mile radius shall not exceed one (1) dwelling unit per five (5) acres of gross area.
 - c. All buildings and all areas for the storage of aircraft shall be set back at least five hundred (500) feet from all property lines.
 - d. The Commission shall find that the proposed use will not significantly change the character of the neighborhood or unreasonably reduce the value of nearby property.
 - e. The establishment of an airport, aircraft landing strip or heliport, shall not in any way conflict or overlap with flight patterns and approach areas of any other airport or landing field.

SECTION 5.03(a) - Accessory Uses Permitted: Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to the principal permitted and special uses enumerated in Sections 5.01 and 5.02 are permitted. The Township body responsible for site plan approval shall determine permitted accessory uses.

SECTION 5.04(a) - Area and Bulk Requirements: Refer to Article XXV for the "Schedule of Regulations," limiting the height and bulk of buildings, the minimum size lot or parcel permitted by land use, the maximum density permitted, and providing the minimum yard setback requirements.

Subsection 6.02.14, of Section 6.02 - Principal Uses Permitted Subject to Special Conditions, of Article VI - R-1, R-2, R-3 and R-1-A One-Family Residential Districts, is hereby deleted.

Subsection 6.02.16, of Section 6.02 - Principal Uses Permitted Subject to Special Conditions, of Article VI - R-1, R-2, R-3 and R-1-A One-Family Residential Districts, is hereby amended to read as follows:

16. Equestrian facilities in the R-1-A District only, subject to the provisions of Section 16.22.6.

Subsections 3, 4 and 8 of Section 16.22, Maintenance of Animals, of Article XVI, General Provisions, are hereby amended to read as follows:

3. Type II Animals may be maintained in the RC, PR, R-1, R-2, R-3, and R-1-A Districts, subject to the following conditions:
 - a. A minimum lot area of four (4) acres.
 - b. One (1) Type II Animal shall be permitted for the first four (4) acres and one (1) additional animal for each one (1) acre in excess of four (4) acres.
4. Type III animals may be maintained in the RC, PR, R-1, R-2, R-3 and R-1-A Districts, subject to the following conditions:
 - a. A minimum lot area of one and one-half (1.5) acres.
 - b. One (1) Type III animal shall be permitted for

the first one and one-half (1.5) acres and one (1) additional animal for each one-quarter (.25) acre in excess of one and one-half (1.5) acres.

8. Equestrian facilities, where permitted, shall be subject to the following conditions:
 - a. The minimum site area shall be ten (10) acres.
 - b. Outdoor pens, corrals, riding rings and/or arenas shall be located no nearer than fifty (50) feet from any property line, or at least one hundred (100) feet from existing schools, churches, or residentially-zoned or used property.
 - c. Permanent lighting and use of outdoor sound producing equipment shall meet the provisions of Section 17.08 and 17.03 respectively of the Township's Zoning Ordinance. The use of additional event lighting shall be temporary. The use of temporary event lighting shall only be allowed between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. In addition to the provisions above, sound-producing equipment, including but not limited to public address systems, radios, phonographs, musical instruments and recording devices, shall not be operated outdoors on the premises so as to be unreasonably loud or raucous, or so to be a nuisance or disturbance to the peace and tranquility of the citizens of the Township. The use of sound producing equipment shall only be allowed between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.
 - d. Events held outdoors, in whole or in part, at such a facility and that is open to participants beyond those who board or train at the facility are only allowed if specifically permitted by the Township.
 - e. Where trail riding is provided on the premises, or off the premises on land also owned by the same party, the conditions enumerated in Section 5.02.3 and 18.08 shall govern. Where riding is intended on property other than the applicant's, the applicant shall submit proof of permission to use property other than the applicant's. Where riding is intended within or across a public road right-of-way, the Township shall review the location and approve same to maximize safety to both riders, motorists, and others using the public road right-of-way.
 - g. Off-street parking, loading and unloading shall be provided in accordance with the standards set forth in Section 16.02, except that the requirements for hard-surfacing may be waived by the Township.
 - h. All storage, service and maintenance areas when visible from adjoining residentially zoned or used land shall be screened in accordance with the requirements set forth in Section 16.06.
 - i. One single-family dwelling, occupied by the owner or manager of the equestrian facility, will be considered customary and incidental as part of this use.

Items 1 through 10 of Subsection 16.06.3.d(1), Landscape Screening Schedule, which is contained within Section 16.06, Landscaping, Greenbelts and Buffers, and Screening, of Article XVI, General Provisions, are hereby amended to read as follows:

| Screening Required on These Land Uses: | When Contiguous with These Land Uses: | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|---|--|-----------------------------|--|--|------------|---|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| | 1. One Family Detached Dwellings | 2. Recreation, Public Utilities and Similar Uses | 3. Two-Family and Cluster Residential Dwellings | 4. Educational Facilities and Similar Uses | 5. Offices and Similar Uses | 6. Multi-Family, Group Living and Similar Uses | 7. General Commercial and Similar Uses | 8. Parking | 9. High-Intensity Commercial and Similar Uses | 10. Public Utility Facilities | 11. Light Industrial and Similar Uses | 12. Heavy Industrial and Similar Uses |
| 1. One-Family Detached Dwellings | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2. Recreation, Public Utilities and Similar Uses Golf courses Equestrian facilities Parks, dog parks, picnic grounds, playgrounds Cemeteries and pet cemeteries Campgrounds Environmental Education Centers Intensive livestock operations | | 1 | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3. Two-Family and Cluster Residential Dwellings Two-family attached dwellings Cluster residential | 1 or 2 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|-----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 4. Educational Facilities and Similar Uses Colleges and universities Elementary, middle & high schools Nursery & kindergarten schools Group & family day care homes Day care centers Community recreation centers Athletic fields Public libraries, museums & government offices Public safety facilities Churches | 1 or 2 | 1 | 1 or 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5. Office and Similar Uses Office buildings & related uses Offices for personal business services Medical & dental offices Data processing & computer centers Office-type research/technical training Mortuaries | 1 or 2 | 1 or 2 | 1 or 2 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6. Multi-Family, Group Living and Similar Uses Multiple-family dwellings Nursing homes Adult foster care & congregate living Mobile home parks General Hospitals | 2 | 1 or 2 | 1 or 2 | 1 or 2 | 1 or 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7. General Commercial and Similar Uses Retail businesses Personal service shops Restaurants (except drive-ins) Clubs Self-storage facilities Veterinary offices, clinics and kennels Motels and hotels Campgrounds Airports, aircraft landing strips, heliports Automobile sales & service, offices & showroom Open air businesses Commercial dog kennels Special events facilities Storage, service and maintenance areas | 2 or 3 | 1 or 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 or 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8. Parking Off-street parking Off-street loading Parking garages | 2, 3 or 4 | 2 or 3 | 2 or 3 | 1 or 2 | 1 | 1 or 2 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9. High-Intensity Commercial and Similar Uses Automobile repair facility - minor Automobile repair facility - major Automobile filling/convenience station Automobile filling/mixed use station Automobile wash buildings Automobile filling/service station Automobile towing service Bus passenger station Businesses of a drive-in nature (excluding outdoor theaters) Commercial outdoor recreation Bowling alleys, similar commercial indoor recreation Adult bookstores, theaters, motels, personal business/cabarets Large-scale retail development | 3 or 4 | 2 or 3 | 3 or 4 | 3 or 4 | 2 or 3 | 3 or 4 | 1 or 2 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10. Public Utility Facilities Utility & public service facilities (excluding storage yards) Wireless communication facilities | 3 or 4 | 2 or 3 | 3 or 4 | 3 or 4 | 2 or 3 | 3 or 4 | 2 or 3 | 1 or 2 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | |

In Article XXV, Section 25.00 - Limiting Height, Bulk, Density and Area by Land Use, the PL Use District is hereby deleted from the Schedule and the following Use Districts are added to the Schedule, as follows:

| USE DIST. | MIN. LOT SIZE | | MAX. HEIGHT | | | MIN. YARD SETBACK (FT.) SIDES | | | | MAX. % OF LOT AREA COVERED BY ALL BLDGS. |
|-----------|---------------|--------------|-------------|---------|---------|-------------------------------|-----------|--------------|------|--|
| | ACRE | WIDTH IN FT. | IN STORIES | IN FEET | IN FEET | FRONT | LEAST ONE | TOTAL OF TWO | REAR | |
| PR | 1 | 110 | 2 | 25 | 28.5 | 75 | 50 | 100 | 50 | 5 |
| PS | 1 | 110 | 2 | 25 | 28.5 | 50 | 25 | 50 | 35 | 30 |

SECTION TWO — SEVERABILITY

Should any provision or part of this Ordinance be declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable, the same shall not affect the validity or enforceability of the balance of this Ordinance, which shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION THREE — REPEALER

All other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION FOUR — EFFECTIVE DATE

These Ordinance amendments shall take effect seven (7) days after publication of Notice of Adoption. These ordinance amendments shall be published in the manner provided by law.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the complete text of Zoning Ordinance No. 26 and zoning map and documents related to the proposed amendments may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular office hours. Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk up until the time of the Second Reading. Those persons needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business days in advance. 248-846-6510.

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

Ad-vertiser,
Penny Stretcher,
The Citizen

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.

Online Features

- ★ = Map
- ☺ = Picture

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

| | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|------------------|-----|
| 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 | | |

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

010 HOLIDAY ITEMS

HANDPOURED, all natural soy candles. Various sizes and scents. Great gifts. 248-693-9318. IIL512

BEAUTIFUL 12' PRE-LIT Sedona Spruce Christmas tree with 2400 pre-strung white lights, 1yr old, asking \$300. 248-922-3734 IIC220-2

BEAUTIFUL GRAVE blankets, wreaths, cedar roping. Sharon 248-249-6988, 248-693-0496. IIL503

020 GREETINGS

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

SEASON'S GREETINGS from Broadway Records in downtown Orion. 248-693-7803... and don't forget to give the gift of music!! IIR512

LOOK!

DON'T FORGET
EARLY
DEADLINES

FOR December 26th
EDITIONS!!

We need your classified ads
by Thursday,
Dec. 20th
at NOON

for our Dec. 26th editions of
OXFORD LEADER
AD-VERTISER
LAKE ORION REVIEW
CLARKSTON NEWS &
PENNY STRETCHER

We will be closed
December 22-25
For Christmas
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

L51-4dh

CHOO CHOO'S CHOCOLATE

ChooChooChocolate.com

Christmas

CHRISTMAS HOURS:
Thurs. - Sat. 12/6 - 12/8
Wed. - Sat. 12/12 - 12/15
Mon. - Sat 12/17 - 12/22
Mon. 12/24 half day
Fri. - Sat. 12/28 - 12/29
11 am - 6 pm
150 S. Washington, Oxford
L521c

030 WANTED

**AUTOS
WANTED**
RUNNING OR NOT.
\$100 & UP
248-842-8169
C204

JUNK CARS - Hauled away free. Will buy repairables. Bob Rondo, 248-310-2687. IILZ514

SELL UNWANTED VEHICLES for top dollar. Running or not. 248-891-7525. IIRZ514

RIFLE WANTED, BOLT action-243, 270, 270WSM or 25-08 for Christmas. Must be nice. 810-856-9737. IIL522

JUNK CARS WANTED

Cash for your junk car or truck
Free towing
248-670-7417
L512

UNWANTED CARS,
TRUCKS, gas powered toys & trailers, dead or alive! Call any time. Cash paid. 248-891-8308. IIL524

WANTED: CARS, Trucks needing repair or high miles. \$50-\$5000. 810-724-7647 or 810-338-7770. IILZ514

WANTED: OLD motorcycles, minibikes, ATVs and mopeds. Running or not. 810-338-6440. IIZX176

WANTED: JUNK BATTERIES

from autos/trucks. \$3 & up. 810-338-7770. IILZ514

ANTIQUE FIREARMS WANTED: Winchesters, Colts, Browning. Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086. IIL512

JUNK AUTOS ETC. hauled free, title or not. 248-627-2436 or 248-249-3284. IIZX152

050 FIREWOOD
SEASONED QUALITY hardwood, cut and split, delivery available, 248-627-6316. IIZX134c

SEASONED CHERRY, OAK \$75. Mixed hardwood \$60. Delivery plus stacked extra, 248-379-6782. IIC212ffc

A CENTRAL Boiler Classic Outdoor wood furnace gives you an independent and self-sufficient lifestyle. Free heat for your home and hot water. Call today, 810-625-3345. IIZX135

SEASONED MIXED Hardwood, \$65 per face cord. Free delivery with minimum 2 face cords, 248-236-9299. IIL504

FREE FIREWOOD: Lake Orion, trees down, you cut/haul, 248-343-4778. IIL521f

SEASONED MIXED firewood \$50 face cord. James 248-785-8110; 248-804-0391. IIL5210

FOR SALE: Fireplace insert, dual blowers, thermostat, burns coal & wood, heats 2000 sq.ft., \$1500 firm, 248-693-3509.

SEASONED FIREWOOD - mixed hardwood, \$75 delivered. 248-693-7297 or 588-282-4050.

SEASONED HARDWOOD \$60/Face Cord
248-884-7530
L4025

DAVISBURG FIREWOOD Company. Seasoned oak & mixed hardwood, \$80/face cord. Free local delivery - 2 cord minimum. 248-425-4211. IIC202

SEASONED HARDWOOD \$55/ face cord. 248-893-9318. IIL512

MIXED FIREWOOD - \$50/ cord picked up. Delivery extra. 248-408-8037, 248-628-5841.

2 YEAR seasoned mixed combination, 2 cords \$120 delivered. Pick up available. 248-627-5334. IIZX15-2

SEASONED OAK/ 4x8x16, 5-10 minimum. Mid-Michigan Firewood. 989-285-2552/ 989-268-5431. IIL49-4

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. 248-343-1823 or 248-393-8465. IIC148

SEASONED, DRY Hardwoods, \$55/face cord, delivered. 810-664-2724, leave message. IIL514

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**EXPERT
PIANO TUNING**
Call Matt
248-766-3122
RX24-52

SAXOPHONE: LEBLANC, 3 years old, with case, great condition, \$525. 248-969-2344. IIL522

**070 TUTORING/
LESSONS**

FORMER TEACHER offering tutoring K-8. Call Kelly (Kinn) Roy, 248-814-9653. IIL521

**7 Stars
Achievement
Center**

By using techniques proven to cross even the most difficult learning barriers, students dramatically improve their reading, spelling and writing skills fast! Oxford Prof. Center To schedule an interview, please call 810-441-9450

080 LAWN & GARDEN

CRAFTSMAN SNOW THROWER, 5hp. Like new. \$135. 248-238-9676. IIL512

TRACTORS WITH SNOWBLADES, blowers, leaf baggers. Starting at \$450. 810-397-2944. IIZX174

SNAPPER 10hp Snow Blower, 30" deck Rarely used & professionally serviced. Lights & electric start \$700. Larry 248-736-3173.

090 AUCTIONS

ON DECEMBER 18, 2007 at 12:00pm, Holly Greens Storage, 10475 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg, will sell at public auction the personal effects of Keith Kilmer B-33, Gerald Galligan C-64, Dennis LaBarge F-07, Joe Kalnins C-15, Hernando Hulleza, B-89, Cynthia Aguirre C-27, Tamara Ashba C-51, Barbara Wickell C-83, Larry Sanders Jr. E-13, Dan Raymond E-24, Richard McGrath III E-32, and Mary Vines E-75. Consisting of automobiles, tools, equipment, closed boxes, and miscellaneous personal property. IIL512

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on 12/21/07 at 10:30am the following will be sold by competitive bidding at National Storage Center, 1007 Brown Rd., Orion, MI. Space Number 662, Eddie Lora-household items, recreational items, misc. goods. Space Number 313, Andrew Stone-household items, recreational items. Space Number 725, Shawna Mallett-household goods, misc. goods. Space Number 203, Jack Dowell-household items, recreational items, misc. goods.

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS
Wednesday, December 12, 2007, 10am, Lake Orion Self Storage Center Inc., 180 W. Church St., Lake Orion, MI 48362, 100 yards East of Lapeer Rd. (M-24) 248-814-8140

Unit #50012- Jodi Reetz: couch, mattress and box springs, bed frame, mower, dryer and more!
Unit #50009- Charles Gossett: 2 TVs, mattress and box spring, microwave, asst. boxes, kitchen table, asst. clothes and more!

EXPRESS MINI STORAGE, 2121 Lapeer Rd., Oxford, announces the sale of Unit #122 leased by Susan Wellington, misc. household, bikes, lawn chairs. December 15, 2007 at 10am. Unit sold as a whole. Cash sale only. 248-628-0004.

100 FREE

FREE SUB-FLOORING- 33 sheets, standard size cement board, You haul, 248-394-1548. IIL521f

FREE 1989 SkiDoo MX440, parts, no motor, 248-563-8553. IIL521f

FREE 2 man ice fishing tent, 810-797-4907. IIZX161f

110 GARAGE SALE

ESTATE SALE
Relocated at 5878 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston.
Furniture, glassware, Xmas, patio & much more,
December 7-9, 10am-5pm
Cash or check
C211

HOLIDAY CRAFTS, wreaths, novelties. Collectible Barbies \$65. Detroit Pistons bobbleheads \$25. Full length blue fox fur (medium) \$225. Saturday, December 8, 2007, 9am-3pm. 1164 Walloon Way (W.Clarkston Rd., near M-24) Lake Orion, 248-814-0622. IIL521

120 CRAFT SHOWS

BROTHERHOOD CRAFT & FLEA MARKET
5855 Oakwood Rd
Every Saturday 9am-4pm
Vendors wanted.
For a table or information please call Carl Randolph, 248-682-8040,
or Tom McCarville
810-864-7112

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Senior Class Fundraiser
First Baptist Church of Lake Orion, Scripps/ M-24, Friday, Dec. 14th, 4pm-9pm, Saturday, Dec. 15th, 10am-4pm. For info call Susan, 248-693-2337

BASKET RAFFLE- Great Christmas gifts! Saturday, December 15th, 10am-2pm, Crown of Life Church, 2975 Dutton (at Adams), Rochester Hills. Hundreds of dollars in merchandise. Red Wings, wine, chocolate, snowman, baskets and more. IIL522

Bed Sheet Set
400 Thread Count
Egyptian Cotton
Full-Queen-King
Very Reasonable Prices
Lapeer Flea Market
County Center St., Lapeer
Sunday Only
Dixieland Flea Market
Telegraph & Dixie Hwy.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Info:
248-894-3473
C2211

130 HOUSEHOLD

LEATHER COUCH, CHAIR, ottoman & end tables. Great condition. \$450 obo. 248-763-4490. IIC212

MUST SELL: BEAUTIFUL 6 piece cherry wood bedroom set, king headboard. Very good condition. \$4,500 new, sacrifice \$1,000 firm. 248-236-9888.

TIFFANY STYLE GLASS kitchen/dining light fixtures (2), 1 chandelier, 1 flush mount. \$100/both obo. 248-693-3856. IIL512

BLUE LOVESEAT, \$75. 248-628-5125. IIL512

TWIN CAPTAIN'S bed, good condition, light wood color, \$300 obo. 248-989-9555. IIZX15-2

LEATHER COUCH, CHAIR, ottoman & end tables. Great condition. \$450 obo. 248-763-4490.

DINING ROOM table, 6 chairs, oak/green, \$150 obo, 248-828-4158. IIL512

Restaurant Supply Going-Out-Of-Business

AUCTION

Wed., Dec. 12, 10:00 am
103 Wolfe Ln., Orionville, MI 48462

Stoves, Ranges/Ovens, Pizza Ovens,
Coolers, Freezers, Refrigerators, Prep
Tables, Mixers, Ice Cream Freezers,
Dishwashers, Beverage Equipment,
Sinks. Lots of Stainless Equipment
Also: 1972 Mustang Mach I, JD 40 tractor,
trailers (concession & storage), Shop
Tools, Generators, Forklift & More
For photos & details visit

www.narhiauctions.com

130 HOUSEHOLD

TWO OAK TWIN captain beds. \$75 each. 248-391-5962. I1L512
 QUEEN MATTRESS SET, \$125. 588-942-4155. I1L522

140 COMPUTERS

DVD LAPTOPS

Good Christmas Presents
 Laptops with DVD player
 Starting at \$185 & up.
 Call Bernie

248-814-8633

R524

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?
 Microsoft certified technician.
 Free diagnostic. John 248-892-
 5667 (Clarkston). I1LZ524

THINKING NEW COM-

PUTER- Stop! Thinking of upgrading to Microsoft Vista- Stop! Spend your Christmas money on other presents. Upgrade your computer better than now on site at your schedule. Reasonable rates. Free follow-up tech support. Also, refurbished computers for sale. 248-245-9411 anytime, Scotty. LZ504

RECONDITIONED DELL Computers with 17" monitor, \$100 while they last. Limit 3. Zak Computer Center, 172 S. Washington, Oxford Marketplace, 248-628-8800. I1LZ9tfc

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

YE OLDE STUFF & ANTIQUES
 Historic Treasures
 in Downtown Lake Orion
 Restorations by Dave Ricketts

Come & Browse
 Tues. Sat. 12-6pm
 20-1/2 E. Front St.
 248-693-6724

R522

ANTIQUES MAKE GREAT HOLIDAY GIFTS!
 And - we've got 'em! Now open 7 days, 11am-6pm.

The Great Midwestern
ANTIQUE EMPORIUM
 5233 Dixie Hwy, Waterford
 www.gmantiqueemporium.com

C213c

BEANIE BABIES - Christmas Cash! I will buy your Beanie collection at the iSold It Store this and next Friday & Saturday 10am-6pm, 975 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, www.beanground.com I1L513

160 APPLIANCES

WHITE JENN-AIR oven, glasstop, self cleaning, 9 years old, like new, \$225. 248-625-8303. I1C202

BLACK ELECTRIC stove (works great) with matching over range microwave (like new), \$250. Also, over range white microwave, \$40. 248-930-8929. I1L512

170 GENERAL

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

©GET YOUR ROLLED TICKETS at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion; Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50. assorted colors. I1LX9-dhtf

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP maps at the Lake Orion Review, \$2.75. I1LX9-dhtf

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

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

ROLLED TICKETS

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

LX8-tf

CLUB WEIDER Home Gym System, like new, \$100. You disassemble. Great Christmas present, 248-634-5047. I1C212

2 STAGE VERTICAL 60 gallon tank air compressors, \$400. 2 antique wood stoves. 248-391-3554 or 248-939-8821. I1R512

SHOTGUNS & RIFLES wanted. Private collector. After 6pm or leave message, 248-821-4425. I1L522

2003 22FT. red, enclosed trailer by ShadowMaster, electrical, sink, refrigerator, with cabinets, excellent condition, \$5200 obo, 248-909-4946. I1L512

WOOD BURNING STOVE for sale. Brown porcelain finish. \$250. 248-693-8438. I1L522

1975 750-4 HONDA, needs work, \$400 obo. P265-R70-17 on 17" aluminum rims, set of 5, fits 1998 Ford, \$400. To see, call 248-245-5368. I1C202

DIRECT VENT gas wall furnace, 14,000 BTU, new, \$75. 248-625-4733. I1C202

GIANT HOLIDAY BOOK SALE! "The Addison Album": (1/2 price). \$45, sale: \$22. "The Bridge of Life": \$15, sale: \$10. "I Remember Grandfather...": \$19.95, sale: \$15. "The Brewers of Addison Township": \$12.95, sale \$10. Please call Barbara Stafford @ 248-828-3684. I1L521

THANK YOU NOTES

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

FULL SIZE HARVARD air hockey table. Excellent condition. \$150. 248-393-8034. I1L522

ACOUSTIC GUITARS and electric guitars for sale. All nice and reasonable. After 6pm or leave message, 248-821-4425. I1L522

SONY 37" TV with 2 year transferable warranty, with matching Sony console, \$575. Clarkston 303-807-5378. I1L512

CUB CADET snowblower- 26" power steer, 4WD, 8.5hp, heated handgrips, electric start, always maintained, good condition, \$600. Cub Cadet 21" snowblower, good for small drives, \$75. 248-802-5978. I1L512

BOYS OAK BUNK bed set with drawers underneath, \$350. Five piece Ludwig drum set \$325. 248-628-4743. I1L522

2002 CASE skid steer loader, 70XT with 72" low bucket, back up alarm, 4353 hours, \$11,000. 2005 Econoline flatbed trailer, 23ft., 16 ton, excellent condition, dual axles, electric brakes, \$5700. 1997 Hudson flatbed trailer, 24ft., 10 ton, dual axles, dual tires, \$4000. 248-628-1019. I1LZ524

7FT AND 4.5FT ARTIFICIAL white Christmas tree; 3 drawer lateral file #70; executive desk #65; 248-693-8292 I1L51-2
 1987 YAMAHA EXCITER snowmobile. Excellent shape. Runs great. A steal at \$550. New cover & extras, 248-790-0817. I1C212

MOM'S TIME-OUT

Need some extra time to prepare for Christmas?
DROP-IN CHILD CARE
 References. \$10/ hr.
 Call Stacy, 248-391-4173
 L521

UTILITY TRAILERS: 2008 models: 16' \$1,750; 12' \$1,200; 8' \$950. 248-245-8108. I1LZ512
SNOWBOARD- 2007 Tech Nine, MFM Pro bindings, barely used, \$120. 248-620-2953. I1L522
STORE CLOSING SALE- 25% off selected items. Tooltech Gunsight, 20 Church St., Oxford. I1L522

'70'S STEREO CONSOLE \$50; porcelain baby dolls (in boxes) \$20; lighted Christmas houses, new \$5; sewing/ craft table (JoAnn Fabrics) \$20; night stand \$7; 13" TV \$10; Christmas decorations. 248-814-8447. I1L522

50 GALLON AQUARIUM with enclosed wood cabinet, \$150. 248-693-6186. I1L522

BUYERS TAILGATE SPREADER. Excellent condition. \$500. 248-410-0031. I1L522

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

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

CHRISTMAS GOLF Balls with experience. Pick a brand, Pick a price. \$4.00 a dozen. Call 248-693-4105. I1LZ17-dhtf

FOUR ORV TIRES: (2) 26X8X12, (2) 25X10X12, like new takeoffs. Four like new, 15 inch Blizzak snow tires on GM rims. 248-250-0360. I1L512

NEW JIFFY ice drill, model 30, 8" diameter blade, stand goes with, \$150. 810-797-4907. I1Z162

KEEGO HARBOR 2 bedroom duplex with basement. \$500 plus utilities. No pets. 248-693-2685. I1L512

SNOWBOARDS: 2003 Burton Dominant, size 159, \$80. 2005 Capita, size 158, great terrain park board, \$100. K-2 Luna 155 with Burton step-in bindings, \$100. 248-241-6250. I1C212

AIR HOCKEY TABLE, 44Wx84L, battery operated, scoreboard and overhead light, \$200. 248-625-0724, 248-909-1462. I1C212

SMITH & WESSON Revolver, 686-4, stainless steel. Like new, with extras. \$435. 248-693-0356. I1R522

1999 TRITON enclosed snowmobile trailer, ride on, ride off. Spare tire, ski ties, loading ramp, excellent condition, \$2000 obo, 248-343-3442. I1Z172

190 LOST & FOUND

LOST- YELLOW LABRADOR female. West Drahn Road area. 248-628-5157, 248-830-7666. I1L512

REWARD! LOST male red/ brown Doberman, family pet, needs medication. Please call 248-969-2779. I1Z162

FOUND: LOVABLE orange cat, Oxford Twp., 248-814-0791. I1L522

LOST: YELLOW LAB, unneutered, lean, green Remington collar, last seen at Church & Eastlawn, Clarkston. Large reward-if returned, 248-361-8800. I1C202

LOST SMALL BLACK cat with white markings, needs special food, \$100 reward. 248-693-9274 I1R52-2

200 PETS

JACK-A-BEE PUPPIES, \$300 obo. Ready December 5th, 810-762-0619 for info. I1C202

MINI LONG HAIRED Dachshunds, 8 weeks, brown & tan, males \$400. 248-693-4198. I1L522

FREE KITTENS to a good home. 248-361-2659. I1C211f

FREE CHRISTMAS kittens, 2 long haired, 3 short haired, 248-628-2377. I1L521f

FREE LAB/ BORDER Collie mix puppies, 7wks. 248-628-4381 after 5pm. I1L521f

ST BERNARD FEMALE puppies, AKC. Current shots & worming. 810-441-4523. I1L522

REGISTERED MINIATURE poodle puppies, white, black and apricot, \$350 & \$300. 810-348-8655. I1L512

ENGLISH BULLDOG Puppies-champion sire. Males \$2300, females \$2500. 586-781-5771. I1L512

DO YOU LOVE dogs? Volunteer for K-9 Stray. Rescue. Must be over 18. 248-628-0435, www.dogsaver.org/k9sr/I1Z162

BICHON PUPPIES, AKC. Non shedding, white. Taking deposits, ready for Christmas. \$600. 248-693-6979. I1L522

BOSTON TERRIERS AKC. Current on shots, health guarantee. Gift basket. 810-441-4523. I1L522

AKC BEAGLE Pups, 7 weeks, tri-colored, males and females, \$200 each. 810-636-3037. I1Z162

FREE 3yr old loving & Affectionate family cat, fixed, de-clawed, looks like Garfield & acts like a dog. Child's allergies, many accessories. Ken 248-318-5343 or 248-969-5970

BEAGLE PUPPIES- great family dogs, rabbit hunters, AKC bloodline, ready to go. 10wks, \$75 Call Will at 248-236-4258. I1L51-2

ANIMAL CAGES for small animals, birds and reptile, \$5.00-\$25.00. 248-425-6886 I1L51-2

PUG PUPPIES- fawn color, males & females. Now taking deposits, will be ready for Christmas! \$500. Call 248-628-8072. I1C512

FREE 11 YEAR old Beagle. Very friendly. Needs a new home. 586-295-6882. I1L512

AKC LAB PUPS- black, golden, chocolate, claws, shots, perfect hunters, great family pets, \$300 each. Dennis 248-318-5326. Ready November 30. I1L512

GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups- Xmas ready. Imported, working lines, \$800. 248-628-7664. I1L512

AKC COLLIE PUPPIES- sable/ white, 6 weeks Christmas Day. Adorable family pets, 248-628-3227. I1LZ522

210 LIVESTOCK

1/2 OR WHOLE Pig, USDA inspected, local farm raised, hormone & antibiotic-free, 248-343-3911. I1LZ521

220 HORSES

APHA 22 year young gelding, excellent health, 15.2 hands, shown on equestrian team in all disciplines. Fantastic trail horse, \$700. Also 3 free extremely gentle AQHA geldings, suitable for lead line for small children or companionhip horses only. 810-358-1329. I1LZ522

BARN WANTED- looking to lease barn with indoor arena. Will caretake or lease. Responsible male with references, 810-691-3112. I1L512

FREE TO GOOD home: Thoroughbred 13 year old dappled gray mare, 16.3H, great paddock pal, excellent brood mare. Light trail riding. Great with animals and people. Current on vaccines/coggins. Call Jessica for more information, 248-765-4601. I1L522

WANTED TO BUY: Western saddles. 248-628-1849 I1LZ18-tfc

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD 9N \$1,650. 8N \$1,850. 3-pt Leaf blower \$1350. 248-625-3429. I1L50-4

BER-VAC SE63, by Rad Technologies, 3pt. hook-up snowblower, very powerful, like new, \$1700 obo, 248-627-6253. I1Z162

240 AUTO PARTS

TRIFECTA TONNEAU cover for Crew Cab, 5-1/2ft. box, 1-1/2 years old, \$200. Stainless steel step rails for Crew Cab, 5-1/2ft. box, 1-1/2 years old, \$200. 810-523-9254. I1Z162

250 CARS

2000 GRAND PRIX GT- good condition, 113,000 miles, 3.8L, anti-lock brakes, A/C, power driver's seat/ windows/ locks, CD player, cruise control, fog lamps, \$4300. 248-627-5057. I1Z1612

2005 CHRYSLER CROSSFIRE, black, 5 speed, 22K. \$17,300. 810-814-4003 or 248-544-0381. I1R4312

2004 FORD T-BIRD Special Edition, excellent condition, low mileage. Female owned. V8, loaded, \$30,000 obo, 248-693-4642. I1LZ4112

1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO Biarritz. Pearl white, all original, 48k miles, original title. \$3,250 obo. 248-909-1483 I1C214-12nn

1999 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL V8 with fuel injection. 111,000 miles. Burns no oil. Excellent condition. Good tires, brakes and suspension. Full power. 6 CD player. 25-30 miles per gallon. \$6,500. 248-693-2915. I1L4312

1999 KIA SPORTAGE, 4x4, loaded, \$2500. 248-891-6306. I1LZ5212

1974 CAMARO Z28. Aluminum head, small block Chevy MSD, Holly carburetor, roll cage & more. Great on drag strip. Street driveable. Must sell. Only \$6,400 obo. 248-391-1004. I1LZ44-8

1996 DODGE INTREPID, loaded, 90,000 miles, am/fm CD, \$2600. 248-891-6306. I1LZ5212

2000 BONNEVILLE: white, 35,000 miles. Clean. One owner, asking \$7500. Call 248-628-5824 or 248-330-1584. I1LZ48tf

2005 FORD 500 Limited. AWD, merlot/ pebble leather interior, fully loaded, moon roof, reverse sensing, memory pedals. 45K miles. \$17,500. 248-891-6340. I1LZ4812

1998 TAURUS, Decent shape, runs, best for parts, \$300. 248-425-6886 I1L51-2

1969 CAMARO Yenko Super Car tribute, 427CI, RS, SS, 4 speed, Rotisserie Restoration, 450 miles, correctly built, 2007 Woodward Dream Cruise winner. Must see, \$69,900. 810-824-7293. I1L494

2002 HYUNDAI SANTA Fe, 4WD, GLS, good condition, V6, automatic, 102,000 miles, \$6000. 248-693-0187. I1L512

FORD FOCUS 2005, 4 door, 28,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7500. 248-628-9738. I1CZ1612

2004 DODGE STRATUS SXT, V6, clean. 45K. Air, tilt, cruise, CD. \$8,900. 810-814-4003 or 248-544-0381. I1RZ4312

1996 CHEVY CORSICA, blue, low miles, runs and drives great, needs nothing, \$1500 obo. 248-627-6929. I1Z1612

FOR SALE 1995 Mitsubishi. Red, 2 door, stick. Approximately 60,000 miles on new engine. Solid body. \$1,200 negotiable. 248-628-1591. I1LZ514


2005 DODGE MAGNUM. V6; auto, A/C. Like new condition. 5,000 miles, under warranty until July 2008. \$16,200. 248-250-0360. I1L512

1967 MUSTANG, 50K original miles. 3 speed automatic, dual exhaust. Extra sharp inside and out. \$6,800. 248-793-3013. I1Z1212

2004 CHRYSLER Sebring Sedan, gray, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air, low mileage, all power, airbags, remote trunk, stereo cassette am/fm CD, reclining seats, 23 mpg, \$9700. 248-693-8292. I1LZ4812

2004 PONTIAC GRAND Am, 4 cylinder, stick shift, great gas mileage, 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. Clean, great car for commuting. Cold air, tilt wheel & power locks, \$7995. 248-544-0381. I1RZ4712

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"Your Credit Specialists"
 Have you been turned down buying a car, because of poor credit?
WE CAN HELP!
 Bad Credit - No Credit - Bankruptcy
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From \$99 Down
From \$49 Per Week



Clean Cars announces its 2007 CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR
 • Every buyer in November & December entered into a drawing for one of several gifts.
 • Everyone who refers a buyer in November & December is entered into a drawing for a Big Screen TV.
HURRY IN TODAY!
 *15 Months, 15,000 Miles Limited Power Train Warranty on ALL Financed Vehicles.
 157 S. Washington, OXFORD **BUY HERE, PAY HERE!**
 (1 mi. S. Drytown Oxford on M-24)

250 CARS

2000 MALIBU LS Sedan, 114,000 miles, new tires/brakes, 30/32 mpg, very dependable and very clean. Kelly Blue Book at \$5650. Will sacrifice \$3650. This car is very nice! 248-627-2685. I1Z154

1986 CORVETTE with Targa top, 61,000 actual miles. New tires & exhaust. Adult owned and well cared for. Mechanically excellent, runs great. Eye catching! Fun to drive, \$9500. 810-814-4003. I1RZ4712

1978 FORD FAIRMONT-stationwagon, engine and transmission out of car, no rust, \$375 obo. 248-628-6256 I1LZ51-4nn

1991 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 130,000 miles, runs great, needs minor repairs, \$700 obo. 248-693-6132. I1LZ524

1997 CHEVY LUMINA V6, automatic. 101,000 miles. Newer tires & brakes. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 248-693-4555. I1LZ524

2001 HONDA ODYSSEY, 119,000 miles, A/C, CD, moonroof, power windows & locks, gray, fold away back seat, newer tires, good condition, \$8100. 248-860-7226 or 248-620-0209. I1CZ1712

1984 PORSCHE 944. 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual. Leather, stock rims. Clean & fast. CD. Daily driver. New battery. Very fun car to drive. \$3,500. 248-250-1092. I1LZ4112

1999 VW BEETLE, red, auto trans., 140,000 highway miles. Looks and runs great. \$3,700. 248-535-4465 I1RZ45-12nn

OUT OF STATE rust free cars, \$3500 and below, at Best Buy Car Co., Imlay City & Lapeer, 810-724-0095 or 810-667-9008. I1LZ494

260 VANS

2000 CHEVY VENTURE, seats 7. Loaded, towing package. Good condition. \$6,000. 248-391-1048. I1LZ524

2003 WINDSTAR LX. 49,000 miles with warranty. Senior owned. Excellent condition. \$7,975 obo. 586-749-6186. I1LZ5212

1988 FORD CONVERSION van. Runs great. Very reliable. \$900 obo. 810-814-1334. I1L512

2002 DODGE RAM 1500 Conversion van, TV, bed, 70,000 miles, \$9995. 810-814-4003. I1RZ4712

1991 FORD AEROSTAR Eddie Bauer Edition. Runs great. Great condition. 110,000 miles. \$1,200 obo. 810-814-1334. I1L512

2000 DODGE MINIVAN, loaded. \$3850. 248-891-6306. I1LZ4412

CONVERSION VAN- 1998 Dodge, 107,000 miles, runs great, well maintained, fully loaded, \$3500. 248-969-2344. I1L522

2000 CHEVY VENTURE, seats 7. Loaded, towing package. Good condition. \$6,000. 248-391-1048. I1LZ524

270 TRUCKS

1998 JEEP GRAND Cherokee TSI, V8, loaded, leather, Infinity sound system, excellent condition, looks & runs great, ready for winter, \$5800 obo, 248-330-4615. I1LZ5212

2002 FORD ESCAPE XLT, V6 automatic, 2 wheel drive, loaded, 118,000 miles, excellent condition, non-smoker, \$8400 obo, 248-620-0083. I1ZX68

GMC SUBURBAN, 1994. In very good shape. Tow capability. Low, low miles. \$3,500 obo. 248-672-3112. I1LZ43-12

2001 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4, snowplow, 35,279 actual miles, \$11,500. 248-394-1611 after 4pm. I1L51-2

AUTO CREDIT

AVAILABLE
Bankruptcy, Damaged Credit?
First time buyer?
For credit help and straight answers
Contact Tom G at 248-844-2020

Huntington Ford-Rochester Hills
LX44-1fdh

2000 CHEVY S-10, 2.2, auto, bedliner, topper, sliding rear window, aluminum wheels, 80k miles, blue exterior/gray interior, am/fm/cd, \$5,000 obo. 248-342-5481 I1LZ468

1989 JEEP GRAND Wagoneer, loaded, no rust, rebuilt engine, new tires & shocks. Runs & looks great, \$8995 obo, 810-814-9181. I1LZ494

2003 CHEVY BLAZER LS, 2WD, 2 door, ABS, power seats, 24,000 miles. Auto, air, sunroof, remote start. \$10,500 obo. 248-693-6132. I1LZ524

1998 FULL SIZE GMC Sierra, V8, 305, 169,000 miles, new tires, needs nothing, \$2,500. 248-939-6689 I1CZ12-12

1998 FORD EXPLORER- 4WD, V6 automatic, high miles, no rust. \$1,800. 248-330-7554 after 6pm. I1LZ458

2004 SATURN VUE- loaded, power windows & locks, remote start, heated seats, leather, tilt, running boards, grille guard, rain guards, excellent condition, \$9550. 248-625-2122 or 248-981-6799. I1LZ524

1995 FORD F150 extended cab, runs good, \$3500 obo, 248-628-4156. I1L512

1998 DODGE DAKOTA Sport, 2WD. Great condition. New tires, new brakes, premium sound CD player, remote start. 131K mostly highway miles. \$3,200 obo. 248-496-1892, 248-535-9843. I1LZ5112

1995 F150. GOOD condition. 5.0L, tow package. \$2,500 obo. 248-693-8260. I1L512

1997 FORD EXPLORER, 4x4, fully loaded, runs and drives good, 125,000 miles, \$3300 or best offer, 248-895-7320 or 248-342-9894. I1LZ4312

1996 CHEVY Suburban 4x4, very clean, \$6200 obo. Willing to negotiate, 248-941-3112. I1LZ4212

1998 JEEP WRANGLER- 2 soft tops, 1 hard top, 82,000 miles, \$6500 obo, 248-674-0155. I1CZ118

1998 GMC SIERRA Z71 1500, third door, many options, with leather, tow package. 123,000 miles. Runs great. \$6,000 obo. 248-421-0559. 248-391-7235 after 5pm. I1LZ4512

2001 JEEP CHEROKEE Sport. Tinted glass, loaded. Patriot blue pearl. All records. 91,000 miles. \$6300 obo. Excellent condition. Lapeer, 810-664-2537 or 810-656-9737. I1LZ4112

1979 JEEP CJ7, 305 SBC Turbo, 350 trans, Dana 300 case, 4" lift, 33" BFG, Mud Terrain, \$3400 obo, 248-391-7884 after 6pm. I1LZ418

1999 RED DODGE Durango, 4x4, 7 passenger, beautiful, well maintained truck, newer tires, power locks/windows, cruise, CD player, 3rd row seats, runs and drives like new. \$6250 obo, 248-802-6309. I1LZ418

1999 F150 4x4, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 84,000 miles, needs brake work, \$1500. 248-310-8936. I1LZ4112

GMC SUBURBAN 1994, 4WD, runs great! \$4000 obo, 810-678-3000., I1LZ418

1988 CHEVY 4X4 \$1,500. 1984 Bronco \$900. Jet Ski. 248-693-6936. I1L522

1993 EXPLORER- 125,000 miles, runs good, \$1000 obo, 248-842-3892. I1L522

1983 CHEVY PICKUP, runs good. Blue, has cover with deer etchings. \$600. 248-693-9524 or 248-421-5532. I1R512

2005 FORD EXPEDITION, Eddie Bauer, black, Navigation System, 3rd row seat. Excellent condition. Non-smoker. 61,000 miles, \$18,250. Call 810-444-5515. I1RZ5112

2000 MAZDA B3000. Florida truck, senior owned. New tires, brakes, A/C (rebuilt), PS, 5 speed. 94,500 miles. Excellent condition. Lapeer. \$4,500 obo. 248-431-5408. I1LZ4112

1995 CHEVY PICKUP, automatic, 1500 Series. New tires, exhaust, windshield. Runs, drives & looks real good. Must sell, \$2400 obo. 248-802-8078. I1CZ12

1977 FORD F150 OffRoad, 4WD, 429 CID, 450hp automatic transmission. Call for details, 248-628-1012. I1L494dh

1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4. 2.5, 5 speed. 93,000 miles. Hard & soft top. Runs great. \$6,500 obo. 810-614-2350. I1L4812

2002 INFINITI QX4, 4x4, premium package, loaded, 100,000 miles, mint condition, \$13,500. 248-814-8144. I1RZ4212

1986 FORD F-100 pickup, 352 V8, auto. New tires, brakes and shocks. Runs, drives and looks nice. \$2,400 obo. 248-672-9255. I1L4312

2002 SUBURBAN- 4x4, front & rear air, power windows/locks/ front seats, loaded, cloth interior, stereo CD, towing package, 135,000 miles (majority highway), new tires, newer brakes, \$12,500 obo, 248-765-9949. I1LZ4912

1979 JEEP CJ7, 305 SBC Turbo, 350 trans, Dana 300 case, 4" lift, 33" BFG, Mud Terrain, \$3400 obo, 248-391-7884 after 6pm. I1LZ418

1999 RED DODGE Durango, 4x4, 7 passenger, beautiful, well maintained truck, newer tires, power locks/windows, cruise, CD player, 3rd row seats, runs and drives like new. \$6250 obo, 248-802-6309. I1LZ418

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1998 DODGE RAM 1500. 142,000 miles. 8 cylinder, 4WD, power windows, power locks, A/C, tilt wheel, cruise control, CD player, alloy wheels, bed liner. \$4,500. 248-505-5751. I1LZ458

280 REC. VEHICLES

1997 BLACK Harley Davidson 1200cc Sportster, bags, WS, very low miles, excellent condition, \$6000 obo, 248-909-4946. I1L522

2002 ZRT600 1,600 miles, \$3,500 obo; 1999 ZRT600, 2,800 miles, \$2,500 obo. 248-245-4513 I1C2-2

1987 ARCTIC CAT snowmobile with 2 place covered trailer. Both good. \$1,600. 248-505-6642. I1L522

13FT. FIBERGLASS boat, trailer, electric motor, \$195 obo, 248-425-1544. I1L522

60-CART MANGO Quicksilver LX, 5hp Briggs and Stratton engine, \$495. 248-628-0115 I1L52-2

2002 SANDPIPER 5th wheel 27-RLDS. 2 opposing slideouts. \$11,500 obo. 248-628-3782, 810-856-0889. I1L512

1998 SKIDOO 440 Touring LE, 998 miles, excellent, \$1700. 248-990-5405. I1L512

550 POLARIS CLASSIC snowmobile with reverse, 2 sled trailer. \$2,650 obo. 248-318-5882. I1CZ12

ARCTIC CAT KITTY Cat 1993, wheel kit. Great condition. \$625 obo. 586-709-2914. I1ZX172

1995 SKI-DOO FORMULA 500. Electric start. Looks like new. Owned by 59 year old lady. New battery. \$1,800. 810-516-2035. I1L522

290 RENTALS

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH duplex, garage, air, approx. 1400sqft, Goodrich Schools. \$900 month. Call Lee 810-397-7854. I1ZX162

LAKE ORION- 4 bedroom completely updated. Appliances included. Attached garage. \$1,200/ month. 248-225-8395.

SHARP CLARKSTON large 1 bedroom apartment, utilities, appliances, no smokers, no pets, \$700 per month, 248-762-5304. I1CZ12

LAKE ORION- new 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, C/A, library, attached 2 car, \$1300/ month. 1st, last plus security, 248-736-1691. I1L522

BLOOMFIELD HILLS- immaculate condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2300 sq.ft., new carpet, 2 car garage, appliances, extra clean, \$2000/ month, 810-614-9181. I1L494

AVAILABLE NOW! Office Space for Lease in Clarkston. Four rooms, approx. 1,000 sq.ft. Freshly decorated. Heat and electric included. Second floor of Clarkston News Building, 5 S. Main. Security deposit required. \$1,600 a month. 248-625-3370. I1LZM11-1fdh

CLARKSTON 1 bedroom apartment near Dixie/ M-15, includes utilities & appliances. No pets or smoking. \$500 per month, 248-762-5304. I1CZ12

OXFORD 2 BEDROOM, appliances. No pets. \$685 plus security. 248-628-7648. I1L522

2 BEDRPP, APARTMENT in Metamora on 5 acres. \$550/ month. 810-919-4764. I1LZ522

CLARKSTON COUNTRY Cottage- 1 bedroom & loft, living room, dining room, bath, A/C, new appliances including washer/ dryer, new carpeting. Located on private estate with lake privileges. References required. \$850/ month. 12 month lease. 248-620-1500.

LAKE ORION LAKE access. 801 N Long Lake. 4 bedrooms. \$995. Pets ok, 517-719-4105.

LAKEVILLE LAKE ACCESS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$800/ month. 248-804-8478. I1L521

OXFORD- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, C/A, laundry facility, fireplace, first month's rent plus security deposit. Starting at \$560/ month. 248-628-2620. I1L7ffc

LAKE ORION- new 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, C/A, library, attached 2 car, \$1300/ month. 1st, last plus security, 248-736-1691. I1L522

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OXFORD SINGLE apartment- private, deck, appliances, basement, \$490 plus utilities/ security, 248-628-0449. I1L524

ADORABLE LOG Cabin lakefront, Clarkston, close to I-75. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, fireplace, all season sunporch, with deck overlooking lake. Excellent fishing year round, \$970 per month. Security, references. Pets ok. 248-625-2430 or 248-515-0651. I1C204

LAKE ORION 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, lakefront, finished walk-out, \$1100, 248-690-7019.

OXFORD- NICE 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, \$540. 586-915-7078. I1L521

VACATION IN SOUTH West Florida, 2 bedroom condo at Burnt Store Marina, near Punta Gorda and Cape Coral. Golf, pool, etc. etc. No pets or smoking. Call 248-762-5304 for monthly reservations. I1C20-2

LAKE ORION- 2 bedroom upper duplex, private deck, large living room, \$650/ month plus utilities, security deposit. No pets. 248-628-8798. I1L523

OXFORD- SUITES for lease, 500, 1200 or 1700 sq.ft., prime location on Lapeer Rd. Louise at 248-628-3300. I1L522c

NICE, CLEAN 2-3 bedroom houses for rent, 5 minutes from Great Lakes Crossing, \$675/ \$700. 248-736-4041. I1L521

2 BEDROOM BRICK Ranch on 1/2 acre lot, full basement, 1.5 car garage, \$1,000 montly. 248-391-3049 I1L512

FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom duplex, Oxford Village, large living, dining, newer kitchen, basement, very clean, \$795 per month includes refrigerator & stove. Pets welcome. Call John Burt Realty GMAC, 248-628-7700. I1L50ffc

OXFORD

Executive style, immaculate, newly painted, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in upscale neighborhood. Oxford Schools. Fireplace, all appliances, 1st floor master suite, garden tub in bathroom, 2 car garage, \$1400/ month, 248-224-2023.

LEASE TO OWN
Nice homes
from \$1,000 month
Rochester/ Royal Oak
248-730-2474 or
248-628-6149

ONE BEDROOM, upstairs apartment, for rent, downtown Lake Orion, \$500 monthly, includes heat and water. References. 248-866-4662 I1R504

POSSIBLE LEASE/OPTION: House or 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Clarkston, Waterford, Groveland Townships. 248-390-8367, 248-421-3867. I1L513

ADORABLE LOG Cabin lakefront, Clarkston, close to I-75. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, fireplace, all season sunporch, with deck overlooking lake. Excellent fishing year round, \$970 per month. Security, references. Pets ok. 248-625-2430 or 248-515-0651. I1C204

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NICE, CLEAN 2-3 bedroom houses for rent, 5 minutes from Great Lakes Crossing, \$675/ \$700. 248-736-4041. I1L521

2 BEDROOM BRICK Ranch on 1/2 acre lot, full basement, 1.5 car garage, \$1,000 montly. 248-391

290 RENTALS

RETAIL OR OFFICE

In the Heart of Auburn Hills. 1700 sq.ft. plus 600 sq.ft. basement. Immediate possession. 248-693-8931

OXFORD- 1400 sq.ft., 3 bedroom tri-level, 1 bath, inground pool, 2 car unattached garage, Lake Orion Schools, \$1100/ month. Available December 1. 248-240-1742 for appointment. I1L512

LAKE ORION NICE 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, \$540. 586-915-7079. I1L523
LAKE ORION KEATINGTON Condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage, non-smoking unit, very clean, no pets. \$750 month. 248-770-4809 I1L51-4

OAK FOREST APARTMENTS, Lake Orion. O.F.A. \$199 move-in special plus free rent. Call 248-693-7120. I1L494

3 BEDROOM HOME with garage. \$800/ month. Water, sewer, rubbish included. 248-628-7150, 248-431-2716. I1L523

CLARKSTON VILLAGE 2 bedroom apartment. \$625 moves you in. Free health club membership, 248-625-5121. I1L2494

250 W DRAHNER, 1 bedroom duplex, fresh paint, all appliances, AC, separate utilities, shared gas. 2 year lease, \$495. 1 year lease \$525. Credit check. 248-770-1964 I1L49-4

TURN-KEY FURNISHED apartment, heat included. Lake Orion. 248-693-8724. I1R522

LEONARD- 1 bedroom house, kitchen, living room, secluded, next to pond, \$700. 248-628-3261 after 4pm. I1L494

1 BEDROOM, LAKE NEPASSING luxurious furnished apartment with boat dock. No pets. \$800/ month. 810-441-7366. I1L514

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

Stand Alone Building in Oxford 3000 sq.ft. Office, 12 ft. Overhead Door. Call 248-568-4885

COUNTRY SETTING near Holly, 2 bedroom townhouse. Water, trash, laundry room, office, appliances. \$825. No pets. Details 248-634-3298. I1C214

CLARKSTON VILLAGE townhouse, \$750 moves you in. Free health club membership, 2 large bedrooms, laundry hookups, 1100 sq.ft. 248-625-5121. I1L2494

LAKE ORION- 3 bedroom ranch, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement with 4th bedroom & kitchenette. Close to schools. \$1350/ month plus deposit, 248-496-2069. I1L522

LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom, 1500 sq.ft. ranch, 2 baths, \$1500/ month. Furnished \$2000. 248-628-6294. I1L521

APARTMENTS FOR rent, Lake Orion. Nice, clean, remodeled. Great private location. \$595 & \$700 includes all utilities, 248-814-0952. I1L513

2-4 BEDROOM HOMES for rent, lakefront available. \$575- \$950. 248-343-8804. I1L2524

NEWLY REMODELED colonial on 5 acres in Brandon Twp. 3 bedrooms, pole barn, \$1100. 586-949-6554. I1L2512

2 BEDROOM HOME in Oxford. \$750/ month, includes water, sewer, rubbish. 248-628-7150, 248-431-2716. I1L523

TWO BEDROOM lower flat with 2 car garage, downtown Lake Orion. \$700 monthly plus utilities. No pets. 248-628-3433. I1L512

DOWNTOWN OXFORD- Unique 2 bedroom apartment, free heat, \$625/ month. 248-693-7137. I1L522

CLARKSTON 1 BEDROOM

Walk to downtown

1st Month

Rent Free

\$600/month - Pet Friendly
248-625-3563

EXECUTIVE HOME for rent. Clarkston/ Independence Twp. \$3000/ month, negotiable. 574-252-7824. I1C212

QUALITY 2 BEDROOM townhouse in Ortonville. Basement, 1 car garage, deck, all appliances included. \$1,100 month. Call Atlas Real Estate. 810-636-3400 I1ZX15-2c

INDEPENDENCE Township (duplex), 3 bedroom, 1000 sq.ft., lake access, \$710 per month, 248-828-3252. I1C194

OXFORD REMODELED 3 bedroom, fireplace, basement, deck. \$850 per month. 248-628-0449. I1L524

OXFORD- FREE heat! Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, clean, \$575. 248-761-6338. I1L494

CUTE, COZY sleeping room, downtown Orion, \$80 weekly plus security, 248-505-8314. I1R512

3 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 car garage, part finished basement, on 11 acres. Upnorth feel close to everything. \$1050/ month, 248-933-8351. I1L521

CLARKSTON PLACE Apartments. Rent starting at \$550 includes heat. 1 & 2 bedroom, newly renovated. Secure entrances. Water & storage, air, vertical blinds, private balcony. Close to shopping. 248-922-9326. I1C204

OXFORD DUPLEX- \$700/ month, 2 large bedrooms, updated kitchen, clean, 248-802-6305. I1L521

WANTED- ROOMMATE TO share my beautiful Clarkston home. \$480/ month, includes utilities. 248-636-9022. I1L522

FOR RENT OXFORD

Construction yard, fenced and lighted with all gravel parking, building with office and 2 bay garage. M-24 exposure. Good yard for tree company, landscaper, underground contractor, trucking co., etc. Negotiable price. Also available 2 yards, negotiable price. 248-628-0380

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

3000 SQ.FT. With large overhead doors & office space. Available now in Oxford Twp. 248-628-7714 or 248-521-0648

CLARKSTON APTS, 1 bedroom includes utilities, weekly or monthly rates. 248-762-5304 I1C20-2

10x20 STORAGE GARAGE, Oxford area. 5 months/ \$300. Available now. 248-628-3433.

PARK VILLA APARTMENTS OF OXFORD

1 and 2 BEDROOMS

Christmas Special

Starting \$445/ Month, \$199 Security Deposit. Quiet location by Library & Powell Lake Park. Pets allowed.

248-561-2498

L524

RECENT FORECLOSURE or bankruptcy? We can help get you into a house today. Lake Orion, Lapeer and Oxford. 248-866-3585, www.majesticrentals.com I1L52-1

HOPE SENIOR APARTMENTS. Age 62 or better. 248-628-7876. I1L39tfc

\$650 MOVES YOU in, first month rent free! Large 2 bedroom apartment, quiet and clean, \$650/ month, 248-797-2887. I1ZX162

OXFORD COLONIAL 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2,950 sq.ft. \$2,000/ month or LIC easy terms, negotiable. Golf community. 248-628-5012. I1L494

860 BRAUER RD. (1/2 mile east of M-24) Newly remodeled home on 10 acres with lots of wildlife and privacy in Metamora. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, A/C, 2 car garage, inground pool, fireplace. Possibility for 1-2 horses. \$1650/ month plus \$2500 deposit. 248-789-2602. I1L512

ROOMS FOR RENT, \$100 per week. Cable and kitchen privileges. Call after 6pm., 248-804-7496, 480-273-0860. I1L512

2707 FOX HOLLOW Ct. Updated Keatington condo. Terrific upper 2 bedroom, full bath, ranch style condo. Close to expressways, quaint Canterbury Village, Great Lakes Crossing, and lots of shopping & entertainment venues. New windows in 2004, appliances included, freshly painted. \$95,500. Call Art Suprenant, 586-419-4164 cell. Hannett, Wilson & Whitehouse Realtors, 880 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham 48009. I1L521

2 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath townhouse located on 3 acres in Addison Twp. \$750. 248-969-2164. I1L522

LAKE ORION 3 bedrooms, 1500 sq.ft. upper flat \$695. 313-277-4114. I1L521

310 REAL ESTATE

ATTICA TWP./ Lapeer County. Stop paying high lot rental fees and move your manufactured home to this lovely 1 acre wooded site, located just off paved road. Gentle roll with walkout possible. Surveyed. Priced for quick sale, \$37,500 with land contract terms possible. Call 810-724-2322 for details. I1L514

MUST SEE: 167 Elmwood, north of Rochester Rd. Beautiful country ranch. 4.7 acres. Many, many extras. \$199,900. Susan Vogel, ReMax Acclaim. 248-856-2220. I1L512

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY- MOVE in condition. Brick ranch on 5 acre scenic corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den or office, 1st floor laundry, full basement. Many new updates. Attached oversized garage. Groveland Twp., Brandon schools. Plus additional 15 acres available. Prime hunting, deer & small game. 248-627-3955. I1ZX134c

LAKE ORION

New 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath Colonial. Lake privileges \$155,900 Agents welcome

248-568-8550

L33-tfc

AUBURN HILLS condo/ co-op, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, half finished basement, patio, updated kitchen, \$66,500. 248-377-2191. I1C20-2

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath ranch, 3.5 acres, 30x40ft. pole barn, Orion Twp., \$165,000. Price reduced. 248-673-8385. I1L512

CONDO, OXFORD, 2 bedrooms, basement, appliances, \$85,900. LIC or new mortgage. 586-942-4155. I1L522

BALD EAGLE Lake canal lot, ready to build, septic and well permit approved. 248-627-3955.

Change an owner financed mortgage note into crisp dollar bills. SELINSKY NOTE CONNECTION takes care of the details, and you cash the check. We customize. 888-821-8106 selinskynoteconnection@hotmail.com

LAND AUCTION

Summers Rd., Attica Wooded 24 acres List \$139,900 Starting Bid \$75,000 www.realtybid.com Teri Leong Century 21 Sunrise 810-441-2509

L522

GOODRICH- 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1 acre, 2 car garage, \$164,000. 810-730-4547. I1ZX162

WATERSTONE: 1ST Floor master, built 2004, 4 bedrooms, 3 car side entry garage, on cul-de-sac, \$264,900. 248-770-1964 C-21- T&C. I1L49-4

GRAND BLANC- WELL maintained 1487 sq.ft. ranch. Cul-de-sac .5 acre lot. Grand Blanc schools, minutes to I-75, shopping, town. Large living room with fireplace, dining with doorwall to deck. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C. Newer roof, furnace, Wayside windows, Armstrong flooring. New dishwasher, built-in oven, softener and well. \$125,000. 248-620-1870. I1ZX172

ST. HELEN, MICH. Excellent retirement opportunity! Excellent hunting, fishing & golf. Built in 1987, 1200 sq.ft. ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3 car garage, furnished, on 106x136ft. lot. Vinyl siding, natural gas. 1/2 mile from town, adjoins state land. \$39,900. 586-731-3259. I1L2494

VACANT LOT, 1 acre. Divorce special \$6,000. In Lake Orion. 248-303-1223. I1R512

BEST BUY IN ORION TOWNSHIP!

Jordan Homes, 248-814-6829 NEW 3 bedroom colonial, 2-1/2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage, \$169,900. Details on Realtor.com 1107 Seabury Dr. 48362

L514

3100 SQ.FT. LAKEFRONT ranch with walkout in developing sub. \$289,000. 248-628-6294. I1L512

320 MANUFACTURED HOMES

OXFORD- LAKE Villa, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, all appliances, large lot on lake, \$39,900. 248-701-7647. I1L522

Will Pay Cash For Your Mobile Home 810-614-9181

RENT OR BUY! Lake Villa, Oxford, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, all appliances, shed, deck. 248-628-0189. I1L512

1995 FLEETWOOD- 1,456 sq.ft., with attached 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, appliances included and upgrades. Cul-de-sac lot with a big back yard, \$60,000. Lake Villa MHC, 248-969-9617. I1L512

HOLLY- LIKE NEW 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2,300 sq.ft., new carpet, appliances, large deck. 6 months free lot rent. \$53,375. 810-614-9181. I1L524

\$0 DOWN

MOVE-IN

AFFORDABLE HOMES Handyman Special: \$1000. 8 homes @ similar savings Easy Financing Available 248-373-0155 313-815-1737

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Lake Orion schools. New door, water heater, paint, carpet & tile. All appliances stay, with shed. \$6,000 obo. Must sell. 248-814-0358.

OWNER WILL FINANCE- Holly 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 sq.ft. New carpet. Mint. \$999 down, \$249/ month. 248-376-3939. I1L524

HOLLY 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, 2300 sq.ft., gorgeous, large kitchen with island, appliances, new carpet, huge deck, shed, C/ A, like new. \$54,375. 810-614-9181 I1L50-4

OWNER FINANCING- AUBURN Hills 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances. Clean. \$999 down, \$275 per month. 248-376-3939.

340 CHILD CARE

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services 248-975-5050, if you have any questions. I1L9tfc

HAPPY HEARTS

DAY CARE

Has openings. Preschool. Meals & snacks Infant & Up Over 20 years experience Call 248-628-2079

CLARKSTON FAMILY looking for dependable, part time childcare in our home, Thursday afternoons. Experience & references required. 248-391-3590. I1C211

350 WORK WANTED

NANNY/ TEACHER seeks nanny position with loving and professional family. Available part time or full time (full days only). Call Jennifer 248-628-3992. I1L521

WE'RE YOUR Office- small business bookkeeping services. Call Cathy Leach, 248-672-5798, or wereyouroffice.com I1L521

360 HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR motivated people to start a new career. Be your own boss and have flexible hours with unlimited income potential in real estate sales. Sales licensing required. Call John Burt Realty GMAC at 248-628-7700. I1LX20-tfnc

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED for reputable Waterford Salon. Full or part time. Contact Kim at 248-379-4535 I1L51-2

WE ARE A VW PARTS STORE

Parts Place, Inc., 2300 N. Opdyke Rd., Auburn Hills, MI 48326

looking for a person to split their time on incoming phone sales and assistant purchasing agent and parts identification. Must be mechanically inclined, know and love cars and parts!!! And be fast on the computer. Additional skills in other areas helpful. Full or part time. Please email.

JACKFINNPP@YAHOO (or in person)

L52-1

UPSCALE CLARKSTON SALON looking for one day person and one evening person to provide exceptional customer service at the front desk. Must be friendly, fashion forward, reliable, smart, mature, have a great attitude. Must be comfortable using a computer and be a "people" person. Days: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:45am- 3:00pm, Friday 8:45am- 6:00pm. Nights: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 3:00pm- 9:00pm, Saturday 8:45am- 5:00pm. For inquiries call 248-666-4090. I1C211

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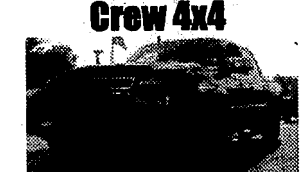
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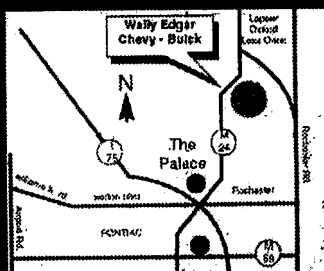
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MATURE CHRISTIAN caregiver needed to help with 2 mentally impaired young adults. Clarkston area., part time, resume and references a must. 248-625-3563 IIL5122

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EXPERIENCED WAITSTAFF needed. Apply in person: Oxford, Tap, 36 S. Washington, downtown Oxford. IIL51-2c

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- Lemon Chicken
- BBQ Ribs
- Pulled Pork
- Roast Beef Au Jus
- Fried, Baked or BBQ Chicken
- Potato Encrusted Cod
- Grilled Teriyaki Salmon
- Italian Sausage with Peppers
- Pizza with Two Toppings
- Turkey Sandwich or Wrap
- Ham Sandwich or Wrap
- Roast Beef Sandwich or Wrap
- Corned Beef Sandwich or Wrap
- Vegetable Sandwich or Wrap

Side Dishes

- Mostaccioli
- Linguini Primavera
- Spaghetti with Meatballs
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Fettuccini Alfredo
- Red Skin Potatoes
- Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- Au Gratin Potatoes
- Presidenta Potatoes
- Green Beans Almondine
- Roasted Corn
- Steamed Broccoli
- Mixed Vegetables
- House Salad
- Caesar Salad
- Antipasto Salad
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Desserts

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- Crab Cakes
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Obituary

Louis William Lessard, Sr.,



Louis William Lessard, Sr., former resident of Clarkston, age 86, died at his East Lansing home on Nov. 8.

Born in Pontiac, he was the son of Catherine McKeown of Kinkora, Perth Co., Ontario, and William Joseph Lessard of Hayward, Wisc.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Marian (Kaul), and four children, Catherine (Vytautas) Virskus of Mason, Dr. Louis William Lessard Jr. (Alicia Jones) of East Lansing, Dr. Joseph G. Lessard (Luann Wieber) of Traverse City, and Judith Lessard of Mason. He is survived by 10 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family also grieves the loss of Marian's brother, Vernell Kaul of Clarkston, who followed Louis in death several hours later on Nov. 8. Louis was preceded in death by his parents, and brothers, Jack and Robert, and sisters, Francis (Olsen), Margaret (Kitzman), and Luella (Kitzman).

Mr. Lessard grew up in Pontiac and worked while attending school to help his family survive the Great Depression. He graduated from St. Frederick's Catholic High School in 1938 and joined the Civilian Conservation Corps.

He volunteered to join the Army Air Corps during World War II, where he excelled at aerial gunnery training and was first in his class in Bombardier School. He and his crew flew B-24 Liberators out of Manduria, Italy, as part of the 450th Bomb Group, participating in numerous dangerous combat missions.

After a promotion, 1st Lieutenant Lessard spent the next year as a telephone and telegraph officer in the 450th Signal Corps Construction Battalion in Bari, Italy. During this time, he was in command of soldiers responsible for repairing communications equipment damaged or destroyed by the enemy.

Mr. Lessard returned to Pontiac in August 1945. He resumed employment with Michigan Bell Telephone while attending the

Detroit Institute of Technology, where he earned an engineering degree in 1946. Louis worked for MI Bell for 42 years and retired in July, 1982.

Mr. Lessard married Marian Arlene Kaul of Pontiac June

28, 1947. Louis built the home in Clarkston where they raised their family and resided for 32 years (1953 - 1985). The Lessards were members of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford, where Louis was a member of the ushers club and St. Vincent de Paul. He was also a member of the Elks Club in Pontiac and the Clarkston Rotary Club, serving as president in 1968 - 1969. Mr. Lessard was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Lessard enjoyed close friendships with many Clarkston residents, including the "Hale Open" golf group. In the 1970s, Lou and Marian and a group of Clarkston friends built condos on Marco Island, Fla. The Lessards also jointly purchased a home with their daughter and son-in-law on Lake Charlevoix in East Jordan, enjoying both residences during their retirement years. Many memorable family get-togethers took place at "the cottage." The Lessards enjoyed spending time with family and friends, golf outings and world travel.

Funeral Mass was Nov. 24 at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in East Lansing. He is interred at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy, Michigan.

Mr. Lessard's family is deeply grateful to his physicians, nurses and medical staff, as well as those at Heartland Hospice for their kind and compassionate care. In lieu of flowers, a memorial may be made to Heartland Hospice, 865 South Cedar, Mason, MI 48854. The family is being served by the Garsline-Runciman Funeral Homes, East Lansing.

Guido A. 'Bill' Rizzuto

Guido A. "Bill" Rizzuto of Clarkson passed away Nov. 28 at the age of 86.

He was the loving father of Suzanne (Dennis) Storrs of Goodrich and Diane (Arthur) Couture of Lake Orion; long time companion of Laurene Caswell; grandfather of Nicole (Ben) Sanchez, Andrew Storrs, Danielle Couture, and the late Derek Storrs; great grandfather of Jessica, Hannah, and Madison; and brother of James (Margaret) Rizzuto of Waterford.

Mr. Rizzuto retired from the U.S. Postal Service after 30 years of service. He was employed with Pontiac State Bank. He served in the U.S. Air Force during WWII.

Funeral Mass was Dec. 1, at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Parish Rosary was Nov. 30 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Rite of Committal Mt. Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Memorials may be made to Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

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●Fall Cleanups
Refer a customer &
Receive 25% off Fall Cleanups
248-830-4272
R512

HOUSECLEANING- personalized,
thorough, reasonable rates, free
estimates, 25 years experience.
Bonded and insured. 248-760-
9091. 11CZ184

Barry McCombe

●Painting ●Drywall Repair
●Handyman Services
Clean Quality Work
Rentals, Apts. Commercial
Experienced Reliable Service
FREE ESTIMATES
248-693-6321
R52-4

In-Home Finishing

●Finish Basements
●Kitchen & Bath
●Wood & Ceramic Floors
●Cultured Stone & Brick
●Painting & Trim
Licensed, Insured
Free Estimates
248-981-1222
L514

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

FREE 20 POINT INSPECTION
Chimney Caps & Dampers
Masonry Restoration
WINTERSAFE
248-766-2851
L524

PAINT & MORE

Home Improvement Specialist
●Custom Int/Ext. Painting
●All Drywall Repair
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
15% OFF on all interior painting
Fully Insured. Oxford, MI
248-933-5366
LZ521

WALLPAPERING

STRIPPING & PAINTING
QUALITY WORK
COMPETITIVE PRICES
CALL MARGARET
248-625-9286
PLUMBING: REPAIR & New work.
Sewers and drains cleaned. Bob
Turner. 693-0330 or 693-0998

JC'S TREE Service- Trimming and
removals, fully insured. Major
credit cards accepted, 810-797-
2265. 11ZX184

"BEAUTIFUL HOME" CLEANING

Better than Gold
Call 248-933-1033
C211

ELECTRICAL HANDYMAN: 25
years experience. Generator
hook-ups, additions, repairs, ser-
vice upgrades. 248-625-8619.
11C199

Ponds By Paul

BETTER RATES!
●New Digs ●Add-ons
●Clean Outs/ Existing
●Land Clearing
●Pond Treatments
35 Years Experience. Year
Round
65 ft. Longstick Excavator
Winter Time Is The Best Time
To Dig Your Pond!
Proud to show my references!
810-793-1917
LZ512

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of
area businesses, see this week's
"WHO TO CALL" in the Lake Orion
Review, Oxford Leader, and
Clarkston News. 111LX9-1f

LOOK!

DON'T FORGET
EARLY
DEADLINES

FOR December 26th
EDITIONS!!

We need your classified ads
by Thursday,
Dec. 20th
at NOON

for our Dec. 26th editions of
OXFORD LEADER
ADVERTISER
LAKE ORION REVIEW
CLARKSTON NEWS &
PENNY STRETCHER
We will be closed
December 22-25
For Christmas
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
L51-4d

Springfield budget set

The Springfield Township Board of Trustees unanimously adopted the township's 2008 budget Nov. 8. Following are predicted revenues and expenditures for the coming year.

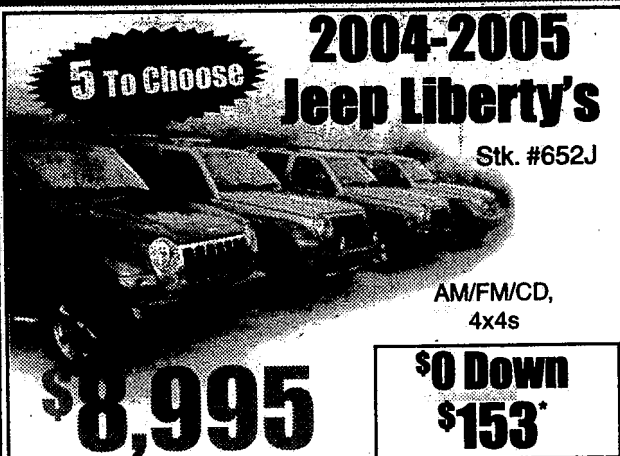
General Fund
Revenues \$1,934,550
Expenditures \$1,933,950
Police Fund
Revenues \$1,447,000
Expenditures \$1,447,000
Fire Fund
Revenues \$809,700
Expenditures \$809,200
Parks and Recreation Fund
Revenues \$590,389
Expenditures \$590,389
*Tabled to allow rewrite
Civic Center Debt Fund
Revenues \$365,000
Expenditures \$362,100
Softwater Lake Improvement Fund
Revenues \$252,000
Expenditures \$232,5000
Softwater Sewer S.A.D. Capitol Project
Revenues \$105,400
Expenditures \$130,500
Building Department Fund
Revenues \$101,950
Expenditures \$90,200

-Laura Colvin

All Pre-Owned Vehicles are SAFETY INSPECTED

5 To Choose

2004-2005 Jeep Liberty's
Stk. #652J




AM/FM/CD, 4x4s

\$8,995 **\$0 Down \$153***

6 To Choose

2004-2007 Town & Country Touring & Limiteds
Power Doors, Stow-N-Go Seating. Stk. #686J

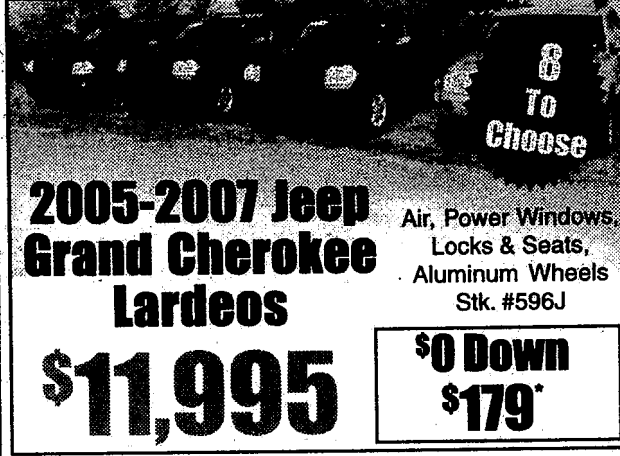


\$0 Down \$189*

\$11,995

8 To Choose

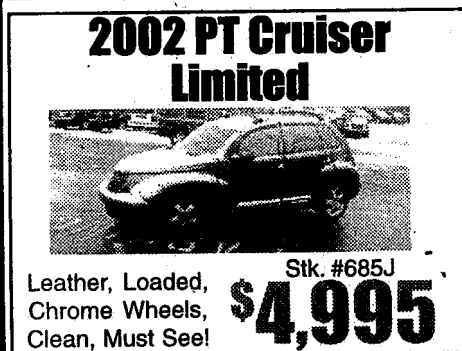
2005-2007 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredos
Air, Power Windows Locks & Seats, Aluminum Wheels. Stk. #596J



\$0 Down \$179*

\$11,995

2002 PT Cruiser Limited



Leather, Loaded, Chrome Wheels, Clean, Must See!

Stk. #685J

\$4,995

Manager's Special

FREE Maintenance for 2 Years!
With Purchase Of A Preowned Vehicle

Used In-stock Vehicles Only • One Coupon Per Purchase

Prior Sales Excluded • Must Present Coupon • Expire 12/31/07

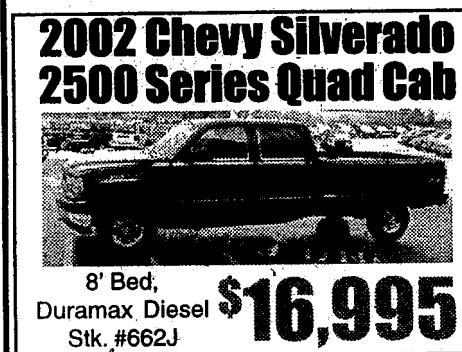
2001 Ford Expedition XLT



5.4 Triton V-8, Clean, Third Row Seat, 4x4, Auto. Stk. #677J

\$8,497

2002 Chevy Silverado 2500 Series Quad Cab



8' Bed, Duramax Diesel

Stk. #662J

\$16,995

2005 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4



Loaded, HEMI, Only 28K Miles!

Stk. #619J

\$18,995

2001 Mercury Sable Wagon



Third Row Seat, New Tires, Low Miles!

Stk. #678J

\$7,997

2007 Ford Taurus



Auto., Air, Power Window/Locks, Tilt, Cruise & More

Stk. #664J

\$11,995

2003 Malibu



Auto., Air, Tilt, Aluminum Wheels, Sharp!

Stk. #659J

\$8,995

2006 Chevy TrailBlazer

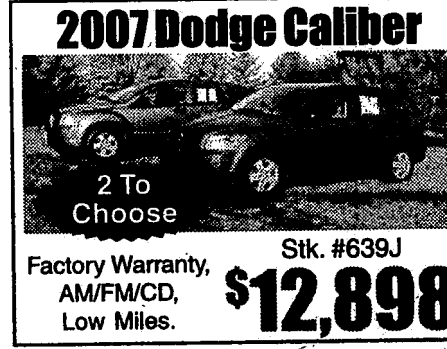


Deep Tint Windows, Power Windows/Locks, CD Player.

Stk. #648J

\$17,995

2007 Dodge Caliber



2 To Choose

Factory Warranty, AM/FM/CD, Low Miles.

Stk. #639J

\$12,898

We Specialize in:
1st Time Buyer,
Bad Credit, Repossession,
& Bankruptcy
We Finance Anybody
Call Tim at The Loan Center
248-730-1705

*Payments based on 10% down for 72 months @ 6.74% APR with approved credit plus tax.

Chuck Fortinberry's

"The best in sales, service and value"

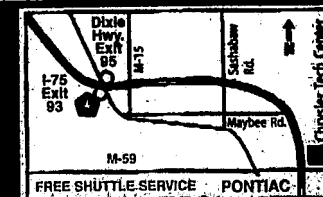
CLARKSTON

8105 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston
1-866-553-JEEP
(5337)

CHRYSLER

Jeep

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www.clarkstonchrysler.com



Exit 93, I-75 at Dixie Hwy.
Sales Open Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 10-3