

Time for spring?

Spring isn't here yet, but it's time to spring forward anyway. Set your clocks ahead one hour Saturday night for daylight savings time.

Power saver

School energy program saves almost \$700,000

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Gary Soggs wasn't particularly popular at Clarkston Community Schools when he was hired in 2005.

He made teachers and staff give up portable heaters and refrigerators, turn off lights, and comply with tight scheduling of after-school activities.

But with energy savings of \$674,991 over the past two years, people have come around.

"At first, there were some rough waters," said Soggs, energy savings manager with Clarkston's Facilities Department. "It was hard for people to make some of these changes. But when they started seeing the savings in utility bills, that turned the tide."

"The program has been pretty successful," said Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts. "Gary is an enthusiastic energy saver."

Soggs, 33, has been a licensed electrician since 1996, working in the automotive indus-

try in Detroit and school facilities in Bloomfield. He is earning his Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Technology at Baker College.

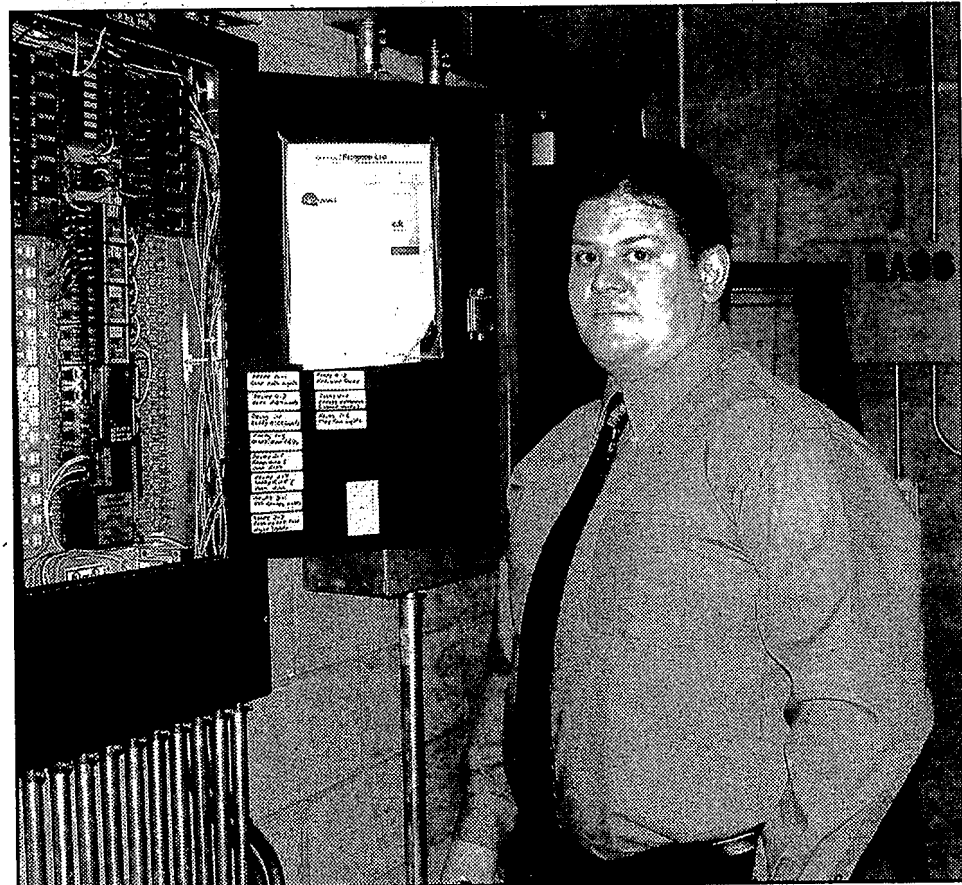
When he interviewed for the Clarkston position at a local job fair, he was already familiar with the area.

"I was impressed with the new buildings and the look of Clarkston's schools," said Soggs, who lives in Brandon Township with his wife, Beth Soggs.

"I was overwhelmed at first. I knew the possibilities were there, but I didn't know we'd make the savings we did. It's impressive."

Gary Soggs and the rest of facilities, led by Wes Goodman, also upgraded parking lot lights and programming, and installing automatic controls for interior lights, heat, air conditioning, and other machines, most funded by a \$78-million capital-improvement millage

Please see Projects on page 8A



Gary Soggs, Clarkston Community Schools energy savings manager, points out an automatic light control panel in a maintenance room of Clarkston Junior High School. Photo by Phil Custodio

Strole joins ranks of local retirees

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Come late November, newly-retired Nancy Strole and her husband Wayne will climb aboard a shiny new RV and motor south to spend Thanksgiving with family in Georgia.

After serving 20 years in township government—the latter 16 as Springfield Township Clerk, Strole announced this week she will not seek reelection in November.

Strole was first elected in 1988 and served four years as Springfield Township trustee before winning a bid for clerk in 1992.

Making the choice to retire didn't come easy, she said. "I've been wrestling with the decision since the last election, especially during the last few weeks," Strole said. "But ultimately knowing there was only one choice."

Strole's decision comes just two weeks after longtime Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls announced his intention to retire in November after serving 32 years on the township board.

Strole considered staying on as clerk for another year to help smooth the transition when Walls steps down, but even-

tually decided against the idea.

"It wouldn't be fair to Wayne," she said, explaining with a giggle that her husband has been patiently "hanging around" waiting for her to retire so the two can enjoy the RV they bought after years of planning.

As she prepares her exit, Strole explained that given a choice, her ideal candidate for clerk would possess several characteristics: a vision for Springfield Township, a "real commitment" to the community, and the motivation to act.

"Residents have a right to expect that whoever is on the board has a vision and clearly shares it," she said. "It may be a vision different than mine, and that's ok, just so long as they clearly share it so residents can judge whether (the candidate's vision) is their vision," too.

"You wouldn't want another me," she said. "It's a different time. The person who succeeds me will bring their own talents and vision."

Over the years, a large part of Strole's vision for Springfield Township was, and continues to be, preservation of the area's natural resources, and her participation in conserva-

Please see Community on page 17A

City budget 'not going the right way'

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Impending sidewalk repairs and a sharp increase in police department operating expenses left Clarkston officials without an alternative as they dipped nearly \$4,600 from the city's rainy day fund to balance the budget mid-year.

A large part of the increase granted Mon., Feb 25 by the city council stemmed from a request made by Police Chief Dale LaCroix, who in January said a boost in spending was necessary to keep the department operating effectively.

The chief asked for about \$23,000 in added funds to cover expansion of overtime hours due to criminal cases and court hearings, as well as vacation time, training days and an increase in gasoline prices and vehicle maintenance.

Please see Budget on page 12A

The Clarkston News

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5 S. Main Street Clarkston, MI 48346
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Visit us on-line at: www.clarkstonnews.com
Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Subscriptions: \$30/year in Oakland County, \$33/year out of county, \$38/year out of state.

Deadlines: Community News - noon Friday; Letters to the Editor - noon Monday; Classified advertising - Noon Monday; Display advertising - Thursday.

Delivery: Mailed periodicals postage paid at Clarkston, MI 48346.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346.

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You're so silly!

Tira Lewandowski, a first grader at Pine Knob Elementary, had fun--and got a little silly--while she was helping her parents last week at Party Starters, the family's Independence Township business. Photo by Laura Colvin

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Briefly . . .

Help needed for Burke family

Friends and family of Dan Burke are collecting donations for treatment of a serious brain condition.

Burke, car salesman at Bowman Chevrolet for more than six years, and his wife, Melissa, have a young son, Tanner, and a baby on the way.

He is undergoing a series of procedures and operations to help stabilize the birth defect in his brain, Arterio-Venous Malformation. AVM is rare, hard to detect, and gives few warning signs.

Friends can track his progress and write him notes of encouragement at www.caringbridge.org/visit/danburke.

Donations for Dan Burke and his family can be given to: The Dan Burke Recovery Fund at Clarkston State Bank, 15 South Main St., Clarkston, 48346. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Call 248-625-8585.

Parks group meets March 9

Springfield Township Parks and Recreation is forming Friends of the Springfield Township Parks.

An information meeting is set for 2 p.m., Sunday, March 9, at 8684 Sunset Cove Drive.

For more information, call Parks and Rec at 248-846-6558.

10-year reunion info needed

Clarkston High School's Class of 1999 is preparing for its 10-year reunion.

Alumni interested in participating and/or attending should e-mail ClarkstonSeniors1999@gmail.com and provide contact information.

Correction

The story "Safety path coming too slowly," Feb. 27 edition, should have stated the amount of money for safety paths each year is \$600,000 per year.

Mother alive due to quick thinking

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

For a person in cardiac arrest, each minute means 7-10 percent less chance of revival.

When Alice Keller of Birmingham suffered a heart attack, help came within seconds.

Independence Township Fire Department awarded residents Kim Arcobello, Judy Hoddinott, Greg Poulin, Loriann Dickerson, and Becky Laney for their life-saving response at a Feb. 26 ceremony.

Keller said she will be "eternally grateful," to those who worked to save her life, so that she could return home to her daughters Ann, 17, and Megan, 15, and to her husband of 22 years, Mark.

"I felt a special bond, I feel like I'm their little project that did well," she said. "It's just really neat to meet them (at the awards ceremony) and for them to see my girls."

On the morning of Oct. 26, 2007, Keller was playing tennis at Deer Lake Racquet Club in one of her first matches after surgery to repair a heart valve. During the game, Keller collapsed on the floor and went into cardiac arrest.

Arcobello, personal trainer at the club, was playing tennis a couple courts over and saw



Back row: Ross Green, David Karakuc, Bob Cesario, Gary Sharp, and Greg Poulin. Front: Alice Keller, Judy Hoddinott, Kim Arcobello. (not pictured) Loriann Dickerson, and Becky Laney. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Keller fall to the ground.

"When I heard someone say 'call 911 she has a heart condition,' I ran and grabbed the AED (Automated External Defibrillator), just to have it," she said.

Arcobello said she found Keller unresponsive in her partner's lap, so she and her friend, Laney, started to administer CPR. Poulin, a lifeguard at the club, and registered nurse Judy Hoddinott, who had been in the workout room, arrived to take over CPR as well as administer a shock from the defibrillator.

"We all stayed calm and just tried to do everything that we could do, within our power to do," said Arcobello. "I think it all worked out and I think that the right people were in the right place at the right time."

Within three minutes, Independence Township Fire Department EMS arrived on the scene.

"Time is so much in the essence in these situations," said Bob Cesario, EMS coordinator. "Sometimes seconds and minutes make a huge difference."

Cesario said arriving in three minutes was atypical.

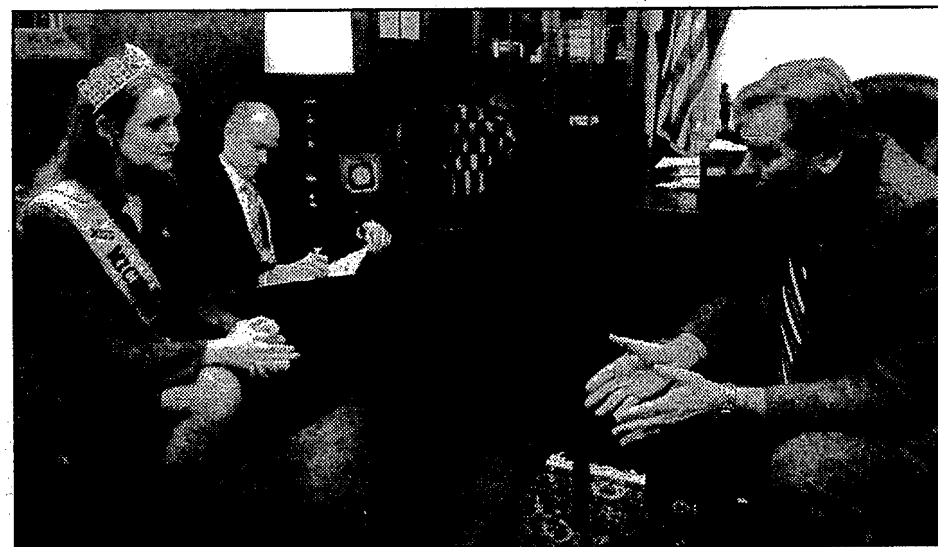
"Sometimes it takes a few minutes for us generally to receive the alarm and look up the addresses and all that stuff," he said. "Because it was a familiar place, we had just pulled into the station from another call, so it wasn't even an issue of getting to the trucks. We were able to pull out immediately and respond."

Quick response is critical to the American Heart Association's "chain of survival," said Cesario.

The chain includes four elements: early recognition, early call for help, early CPR with

Please see Lifesavers on page 4A

Hawthorne lobbies federal government



Elizabeth Hawthorne sits down with U.S. Congressman Mike Rogers to discuss ways to treat osteoporosis. Photo submitted

Miss Teen Michigan meets with Rogers to share platform

BY TREVOR KEISER

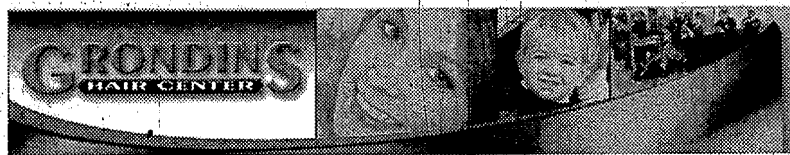
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Elizabeth Hawthorne, Miss Michigan Teen USA, met with Congressman Mike Rogers, representative of the 8th district to talk with him about her platform of Osteoporosis.

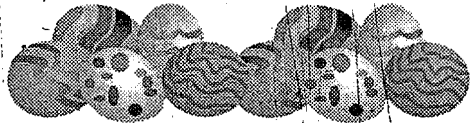
"I told him about my story and why I started to get involved in the National Osteoporosis Foundation," said Hawthorne, Independence Township resident and junior at Clarkston High School.

"He was really cool. I thought he was a very nice person and I can definitely see why

Please see Teen on page 4A



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Teen speaks out on issues

Continued from page 3A

he is our representative, he is very easygoing and relaxed."

Rogers, who serves on the healthcare subcommittee is currently working on pain care management, which deals with osteoporosis as well as other diseases. He is also working on a bipartisan bill to bring medicine into the 21st century through Health Information Technology.

"I think she is going to be a great advocate for not only those who have osteoporosis, but for those who have a family member who has it," he said.

"She is very bright, very talented, well spoken and passionate about it. It's great for the state as Miss Teen Michigan, but also she's



Rep. Mike Rogers meets with Elizabeth Hawthorne.

taken on the mantle to make it her charge to raise awareness for osteoporosis. It's going to be a great outcome," he said.

"I think she is a great spokesman for this and can make a significant impact."

Hawthorne was also officially named the National Osteoporosis Foundation Teen Ambassador on Saturday, March 1.

"It was exciting," said Hawthorne.

Lifesavers honored by township firefighters

Continued from page 3A
defibrillation, and early EMS.

"Those four elements have completely to do with those first 5-10 minutes. If one of those links is removed, than the odds of survival drop off dramatically, to the point where most of these people die," he said. "Had these people not acted the way they did and respond the way they did, we might not have had the chance to make a difference in Alice's life."

Hoddinott said she was very impressed by Independence Township EMS.

"The paramedics were kind, quiet, quick and effective, so they didn't horribilize the situation, they just moved quickly, we all got out of the way, they got in there, and got her out, which is what you need to do."

Keller later found out a blockage in one of her arteries led to the cardiac arrest. In her 20s, she was told she had a heart murmur. In her 30s, doctors listened to her heart, but she never went to a cardiologist. Two years ago, doctors realized things had gotten worse and surgery was needed.

"They know now that it's better to operate when you're healthy, than to let it progress until you're really not well," she

said. "They want to get in there and do it sooner than later."

Keller is going through Cardiac rehab, but hopes to get back to skiing in the winter and tennis when it's warmer. She said it's a matter of learning what's good for her heart and how much stress her heart can take. She also has an internal defibrillator now in case something happens again.

"I think everyone that was involved reacted and responded great. I think we did everything we could to help her and it was a team effort basically," said Poulin. "It was a bad situation, but we all took something good out of it, we all had experience working with her, but I am just glad she's ok and now she's doing well."

Even as Keller begins to feel more normal everyday, when she looks back at the situation, she finds it to be "humbling," she said.

"It's amazing to see someone so close to death and then you do something to intervene that allows them to stay alive, it's a wonderful thing," said Keller. "I feel like life is precious that's for sure. You don't know what your futures going to hold, so you've just got to love the time you're in."



Devin Spalding makes his move in his chess game with Lucas Dishon.

Chess champs set for tournament

BY LAUREN HALULA
Clarkston News Intern Writer

Strategists in Springfield Plains Elementary's Chess Club are set to compete for school championship Thursday, March 6.

Last year's winner, fifth-grader Andrew Dalrymple, will defend his title.

The kids must know how to play in order to join the club. Most said they learned how to play from their parents.

"My dad taught me how to play after teaching me checkers," said third-grader Devin Spalding.

The club has one undefeated champion so far this year. T.J. Andree, fifth grade, has a record of 8-0. Andree likes the game of chess

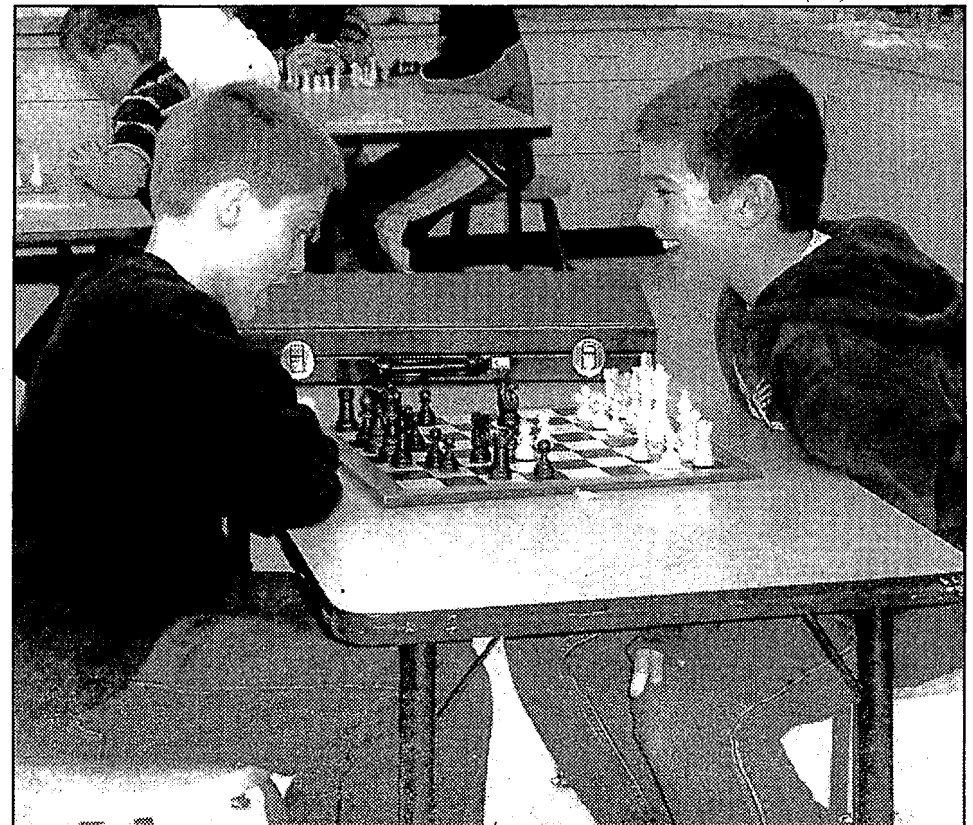
because it takes a lot of strategy and puts his mind to the test.

Brian Gill, fourth grade, likes to "make sense of what your opponent is going to do and why. That's what chess is all about."

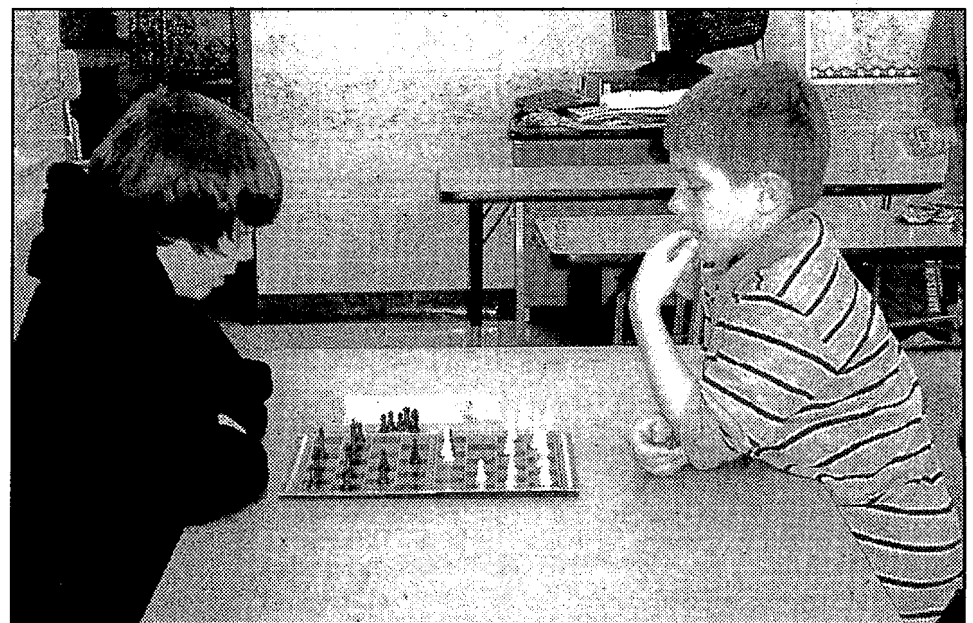
Grades 1-5 are allowed to join. Kathy Schlaff usually pairs up the kids according to their grade. But, sometimes she likes to put older and younger kids together.

"It's a good way for the younger children to develop their skills," she said. "It's a good after school activity for kids who don't like to play sports."

Schlaff has been running the chess club for three years. It runs for eight weeks, January-March.



John Schlaff's strategy seems to have caught Andrew Dalrymple by surprise.



T.J. Andree and Brian Gill concentrate on their game. Photos by Lauren Halula

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Out loud

A column by Laura Colvin

The great Mills Mall Brawl of '81

Nothing says Clarkston like a trip through The Clarkston News archives.

The archives are informative, interesting and often provide a historical perspective on many of the issues you read about in these pages today.

The archives are also a source of amusement—I've seen many of you sporting plaid pants, big 80s hair and even bigger 60s hair.

But my latest favorite discovery—it's a treasure trove in there, really—is the lead story in the June 17, 1981 edition.

It's headlined "Vandals wreak havoc in Clarkston," and it begins like this: "As schools close for the summer and malicious activity at the Clarkston Mills Mall increases, merchants gear up to face the onslaught of thievery, vandalism and pranks."

Hazy television images of Detroit, 1967 begin to form in my head.

I continue reading anyway.

"Every day, business owners are haunted by returning bands of junior high students who verbally abuse storeowners and apparently take a perverse delight in destruction."

What?? Returning bands? Perverse delight?

In downtown Clarkston?

Anybody want to tell me what the heck was going on around here?

For those of you who weren't around these parts during the Great Mills Mall Brawl of '81, I'll continue on with the story, painful as it is.

Imagine, if you will, prepubescent humans racing bikes from one end of the mall to the other while seedy accomplices spew vulgar language and burn holes in yellow cushions and macramé wall hangings.

"I've had a boy let a pigeon loose in my store," one business owner told *The Clarkston News*. "They eat submarine sandwiches in the mall and throw pieces of lettuce, tomatoes and

Please see *Teens* on page 10A



The Clarkston Viewpoints

Expand recycling effort

Dear Editor,

My name is Mary Smith and I live here in Springfield Township. I am taking a class at OCC called American Government. My assignment is a political input exercise.

I must pick an issue that concerns me and see if I can input my concern and address five different sources. I don't necessarily have to have my concern become a reality; just need to voice a concern and see if anyone else has the same concern with any negative or positive feedback.

My concern is for those of us who live in Springfield Township, who are not legally supposed to take any acceptable recycled products to the Independence Township Recycle Center.

The only time we can use this recycle center is at the once a year "Spring Clean up Day" event. I think it is a discouragement to store items to be recycled in your garage for a year, so are more apt to throw recyclables away than wait.

Wouldn't it be nice to have a similar recycle center in Springfield Township?

The waste company I use has curbside recycling and only picks up glass, tin cans, newspaper (no glossy ads), and plastic #1 and #2. There are quite a few more items that can be recycled.

At the Independence Township Recycle Center, they accept used antifreeze, used motor oil, batteries (except alkaline), mixed recyclables such as: green and brown glass, corrugated cardboard (flattened), tires, and brush. This service is free to residents.

I am happily aware that there is a Paper Retriever bin at the Springfield Township Library. I have used it many times and it is

nice to see it being used by other Springfield Township residents.

For those of you who do not know what a Paper Retriever bin is, it is a green and yellow dumpster used to put your unwanted magazines, shopping

catalogs, newspaper with glossy inserts, office paper, school papers, and mail in for recycling.

The library receives a check from Paper Retriever per ton of paper. It is a great, local fundraising program.

Royal Oak Recycling has now a second location in White Lake and they have a contract with Abitibi, the company that operates the Paper Retriever fundraising program.

Royal Oak Recycling is a recycle facility that will pay cash by the ton, for many other recycled items as well. I'm suggesting that the Springfield Township offices have a contract with Royal Oak Recycling facility and they will pay cash for our recycled items.

So it shouldn't cost a lot of money for this service to be able to our community. In fact, the money generated could be used for any related recycling issues.

I have contacted Collin Walls, our superintendent at Springfield Township and he feels there is no interest in our community for a recycle facility like they have in Independence Township.

I wonder, is this true?

Here's where you come in. Please take a moment to give me any positive or negative feedback you might have.

Thanks for listening.

Mary Smith
Springfield Township

Firefighters do good work

Dear Editor,

Last evening, *The Clarkston News* covered the story of a successful cardiac resuscitation, which occurred last October at the Deer Lake Athletic Club.

I believe, in general, the performance of the Independence Township Fire Department and Emergency staff is overlooked. Our initial emergency response was quickly and efficiently completed by the EMS team, with the end result of a mother being returned to her family.

This is the second time I have interacted

with the Fire Department, and on both occasions I was impressed by their proficiency.

Reflecting on my experience as an ER nurse dating back to 1975 and recalling the efforts of other community's EMS teams, I cannot say I've seen this level of commitment and skill elsewhere.

I truly appreciate their presence in our community.

Sincerely,

Judy Hoddinott
Independence Township

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1993

"Siren to sound again, thanks to donation" Independence Township donated a old emergency siren to the Clarkston Community Historical Society, for use by the City of the Village of Clarkston. Volunteers wanted to restore the siren so it would sound at noon, as was tradition.

"Residents vent frustration over roads, snow" Residents of a local subdivision complained to the township about cracked roads and snow removal. Township officials said they would help, but would charge residents for the services.

"Local boxer to fight Olympic champion" Clarkston High School grad Mike Grable was training to take on Oscar de La Hoya in New York. Grable was the 12th ranked lightweight boxer in North America.

25 years ago - 1983

"Tight rein for 1983's cleanup" Independence Township planned a clean-up campaign, but vowed to avoid the problems of the year before. The 1982 cleanup resulted in out-of-control piles of garbage costing about \$16,000 to clean up. Officials wanted to consolidate the cleanup to one site, and require proof of township residence.

"Village of Clarkston 1983 election" Candidates were campaigning for a March election to village council. Fontie ApMadoc, John Bisha, Carol Eberhardt, David Raup, and James Schultz were running for trustee seats on the council.

"Waterford track moves into a troubled 1983" Waterford Hills Race Track was negotiating with neighbors and township officials about noise. They hoped a berm would solve the problem.

50 years ago - 1958

"Caribou Inn gutted by fire Tuesday" A little after 7 a.m., Tuesday, March 4, a fire was reported to the Clarkston Fire Department. Caribou Inn, one of the older inns in the state, was on fire. Located at the corner of Washington and Main streets, firefighters broke a hole in the ice on Mill Pond to fight the blaze. In earlier days, the inn had served travelers who came by horse and buggy, and later as a rooming house.

"P.T.A. to hear special speaker" Clarkston Elementary invited Dr. Wallace Watt, consultant of Mental Health Education for Michigan Health Department. He was to talk about "Age and Stages of Children's Growth."

Local economy moving forward

We've all heard it, read it and heck, probably said it. What is "it?"

"It" is the state of the economy. In a word, "it" sucks.

For the past year I have heard from folks in our office, from our readers and from our business partners that times are hard. I'll admit, it is hard to dispute that conclusion when using logical equations with variables of higher energy costs, higher food costs, fewer automotive-related jobs, more home foreclosures and charitable need. Were I not an optimist (small "o"), I would say things are mighty dim. Were I pessimistic, I would cry, "woe is me," whilst crying in my beer.

But, I am an optimist (small "o") and don't drink beer anymore, so I couldn't cry in it if I wanted to. I'll go on record and state, I think sometimes folks in these parts use the tighter economy as an excuse for non-action -- a reason not to succeed. I am not blind, I see all the area homes for sale. I curse at no one in particular and everyone at the same time when I gas-up my pickup.

"Schmackin' Frackin Gaskin!"

However, I also see pulling in and out of area driveways many newer vehicles, many of these the expensive to own and operate kind. I also see plenty of cars in the parking lots of area restaurants and grocery stores. I see new businesses opening in our communities.

So, I draw the conclusion, using my own logic, that things ain't as bad as they seem. Things may be tighter, but folks in these parts are still eating, driving, buying, getting haircuts, fake and bake tans and medical attention.

We publish Total Market Coverage (TMC) products in the immediate area (the *Ad-Vertiser* in Oxford, Orion and Addison; the *Penny Stretcher* in the Clarkston area and *The Citizen* in the Ortonville-Goodrich area) and just last week we got notice from the United States Postal Service that we needed to increase our press runs.

You read it right, *increase*. We were as incredulous as you are now -- come on, we just ran stories from the school district stating the kid count was down, people are fleeing the state -- how could we need to mail out more papers? We questioned, they checked and guess what -- we are printing and mailing out more, not less papers than last year.

The thing is, I guess, locally at least the economy is

moving. I don't know about up north or down south, but right here, things are still going forward. And, if the rest of the state is going south, then us moving forward is really a good thing.

What can we do to keep the ball rolling? For one, don't give up. Something else we can do is shop and use local services. Support businesses that pay local taxes (and donate to local charities and to every student endeavor that comes their way). Keep the cash in the community. Support your neighbor and his/her business.

In the Feb/March issue of *BusinessWeek's Small Biz* magazine, Deputy Editor Susan Price wrote an editorial that caught my eye.

Make Lemonade

Finding Opportunity In Troubled Times

"With rising energy costs, falling housing prices, a jittery stock market and an anemic dollar, the economy certainly has seen better days," she wrote. "Well before economists and the media started whispering about a possible recession, entrepreneurs were on it. That's not to say they shuttered their warehouses or crossed their fingers and hoped the storm would quickly pass. By nature, entrepreneurs seek opportunities, no matter the climate . . ."

As I read Susan's words, another thought that had been bangin' around in my Neanderthal-like noggin was starting to take solid form. I picked up my Neanderthal-draggin' knuckles from the floor, dusted off the salt-residue brought in from the driveway and wrote a note to myself. (Urggrl, Neanderthal Don need help remembering grumphl.)

"Rugged individualism. Entrepreneurial spirit of them in Michigan 100 years ago put us on the world's map. Have we too long been good, little workers? Has living through generations of being comfortable made us expect hand-outs? Dad said, 'it's a big, bad bear out there and nobody owes you anything.'" And then I scribbled, "When you are given lemons, make lemonade. Is that too risky?"

Maybe.

Or, maybe each of us can wake-up our own inner entrepreneur. Maybe if homes are not selling, those with homes for sale can lease or rent rooms. Maybe realtors can offer services for fighting property taxes at local boards of review (providing comparative home values for property owners to show why their taxes should not go up). Look for opportunity then act.

Got any ideas, let us know. Know of a biz start up, let us know. E-mail me, dontrushmedon@charter.net

Don't Rush Me



a column by
Don Rush

Label reading, etc., recollections, etc.

If you're like me, and I hope you're not when it comes to shopping for some things like ointment, you don't read the fine print. Like too many men, I know ointment is ointment. I know Vaseline, Bag Balm, Suave, etc. They all do the same thing. I know that for a fact.

And, all ointment containers are small and the print is itty bitty. You know, the kind of print you need trifocals to read.

So, I had an itch that needed scratching. But the more I scratched, the more it itched. Give me some ointment, please, and now! Looking over the store's ointment shelf, "Aloe Vesta" seemed like an anti-itch name.

Half a tube later the itch hadn't subsided. Time to read the label with my trifocals: "Apply as needed for diaper rash."

--- 0 ---

a column by
Jim Sherman



According to Neal Rubin, *Detroit News* columnist, and WXYZ's Bill Proctor (is that evasive enough?), Mayer Kwame Kilpatrick's problem stems from "hormones and arrogance."

--- 0 ---

Are we becoming so lazy that we need a power operated charcoal grill brush? They're pushing them on the tube. Of course, they are also pushing products for "best qualified" customers. Are they really saying "richest?" I never see men's neckties advertised on tv. If they did, the neckties would have to be 18 feet long to have them stop above the current belt-line.

--- 0 ---

I'm at an age when I find myself humming a song recorded by Robert Goulet and Jimmy Durante, others, too, I suppose: "Beautiful girls, walk a little slower when you walk by me, lingering sunsets stay a little longer with the lonely sea. Wandering rainbows leave a bit of color for my pal to see. Stars in the sky make my wish come true before the night has flown, and let the music play as long as there's a song to sing, and I will stay younger than spring." Actually, I didn't wait for this older age to hope beautiful girls would walk slower by me.

--- 0 ---

Today's another great day. I used the last one in a box of store-brand garbage bags. Every time I used one, I recalled the interview with a woman who had won millions in a lottery. When asked what she was going to do first she said, "First I'm going to pay off our mortgage, then I'm never going to buy store-brand garbage bags again."

--- 0 ---

"Since I came to the White House I got two hearing aids, a colon operation, skin cancer, prostate operation, and I was shot. The damn thing is I never felt better in my life," *Ronald Reagan*.

You threw away the outside and cooked the inside. Then you ate the outside and threw away the inside. What did you eat? *An ear of corn*.

From my bathroom reading book: "If hypocrisy were gold, the Capitol would be Fort Knox," *John McCain*.

"If God wanted us to vote he would have given us candidates," *Jay Leno*.

"Look, half the time when I see the evening news I wouldn't be for me either," *Bill Clinton*.

"An arrogant insect is a cocky roach," *John Patrell*.

Speak out in defense of township

Dear Editor,

It's time for people to speak up on what's happening in our township.

Neil Wallace (page 6A, Feb. 20 edition) starts out by trashing Dave Wagner, our supervisor, who has cut expenses from what the previous supervisor was spending, and ended with a surplus last year. He also rolled back the millage on our property taxes.

Neil then trashes Sam Moraco, the new chairman of the Planning Commission, who with our building director built a new senior center and saved the taxpayers about \$350,000.

He also trashes Joan McCrary, former township clerk, who has dedicated the better part of her life working for the

good of our community.

Just remember it was Neil's brainstorm to raise taxes and set up a \$700,000 slush fund for lawyers to defend us against anyone who had the audacity to want to build something in the township he didn't like (Citizens' for Orderly Growth's Legal Defense Fund millage drive, August, 2005).

Dave Wagner was elected supervisor with about 60 percent of the vote. I think that makes him more than qualified to appoint who he wants to the Zoning Board and Planning Commission, because that's what supervisors do.

*Rudy Lozano
Independence Township*

Please see page 11A for more Letters to the Editor

Projects add up to thousands in energy savings

Continued from page 1A
in 2003.

"The ultimate goal is saving jobs," he said. "We're constantly working to update equipment and educate ourselves. I go to classes, background research, seminars, lots of networking with other districts."

Software has been installed to keep track of school facilities using his laptop computer, but he still comes in on weekends and holidays for personal inspections.

"That's when you can really see what's going on in a building," Soggs said.

He looks for air circulation fans running off schedule, leaky drinking fountains, clogged water filters, and other issues before they break down and cause problems for teachers and students.

"We put in some preventive maintenance," he said.

He also looks for energy wasters.

"I found some copiers that had disabled sleep modes," he said.

He continues to meet with teachers and staff to discuss ideas from his research. One resource is the federal government's Energy Star program, which offers energy-saving tips for businesses and homes.

"I'm hoping we can implement some of them in the district," he said.

He is also working with elementary school

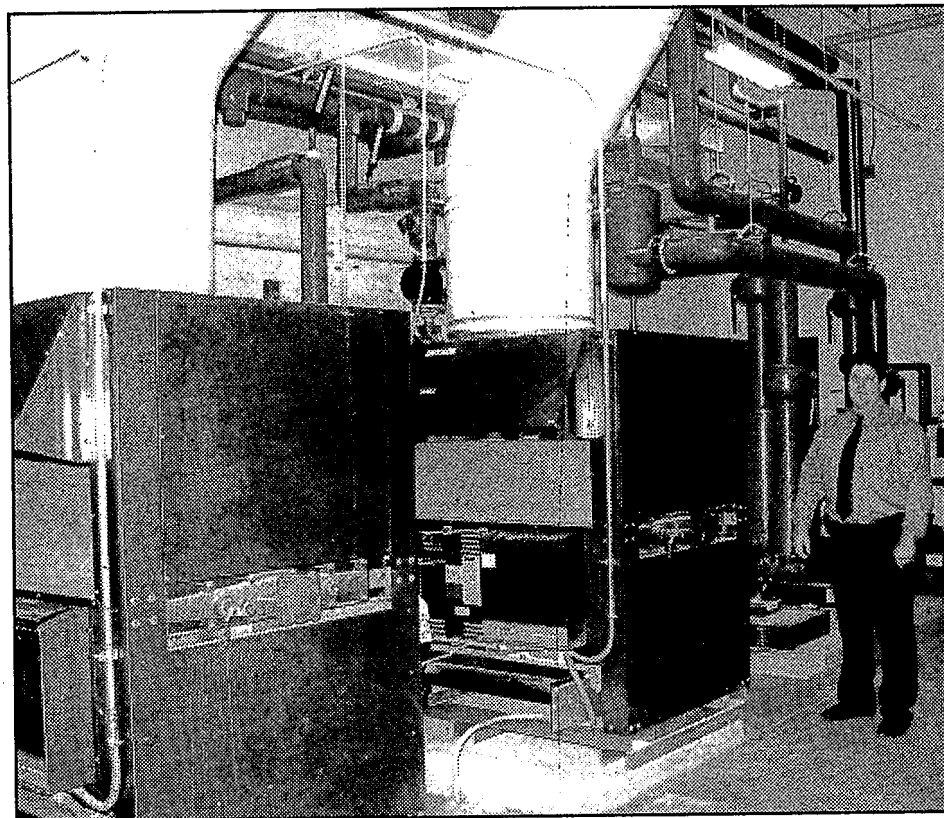
teachers and administrators on incorporating energy conservation into curriculum.

According to his report to Clarkston's Board of Education, equipment upgrades and energy-saving behavior by staff have reduced electrical use by about 3.6 million kilowatts per hour last school year, saving about \$152,000, and 1.6 million KPH so far this year, saving about \$58,000.

Use of natural gas, measured in meter cubic feet, fell from 96,545 MCF in 2006 to 85,527 last year, saving about \$212,000. Usage so far this year is down 12,972 MCF compared to this time in 2007, saving about \$146,000.

Energy Savings Projects include: parking lot lights; building automation controls; variable frequency drives for more efficient air circulation; motion sensors; lighting upgrades; carbon dioxide sensors for fresh-air intake systems; glycol-cooled air conditioning and heating; regular audits and building checks; communication with staff; constant updates to building automation controls; research; secure bids from multiple contractors for all work done, and follow through to make sure work is done properly; and meet with staff to discuss energy plan and encourage them to save at home.

For more information, call Clarkston's Facilities at 248-623-8020, or check www.EnergyStar.gov.



Clarkston Community Schools is upgrading boilers, air circulators, and other machines to increase efficiency and save money, said Gary Soggs, in a junior high machine room. Photo by Phil Custodio

Spring Celebrations

Hosted by Sunrise of Clarkston

You are invited to join us at our community for these exciting events where you can mingle with neighbors, residents and guests.

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Enjoy delicious refreshments, including English teas, scones, Devonshire cream, tea sandwiches and desserts.

Get a Jump on Spring Open House

Enjoy an assortment of fresh seasonal fare and delight in a variety of themed entertainment.

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ABOUT THE EVENTS

Easter Tea Open House

Date: Sunday, March 9th
Time: 10:00am - 2:00pm

Spring Open House

Date: Sunday, March 30th
Time: 10:00am - 2:00pm

Place: Sunrise of Clarkston
5700 Water Tower Place
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RSVP: 248-625-0500

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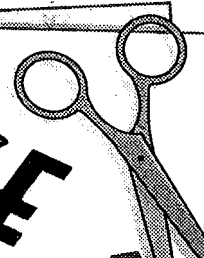
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Independence Twp.

Tues., Feb 19 Deputies discovered 60-year-old Independence Township man deceased in his bed after an apartment complex employee noticed newspapers piling up outside the man's door and called police.

Wed., Feb 20 Deputies were dispatched to a business on Dixie Highway after someone called to report a semi box converted for storage had been broken into and a quad runner stolen.

Thurs., Feb 21 Deputies were dispatched to a restaurant in the 7100 block of Ortonville Road after an early morning bread delivery man noticed someone smashed out a window in the building. A cash register was on the floor inside, and police also discovered a baseball sized rock, which apparently was used to smash the window.

Sat., Feb 23 A 54-year-old Independence Township man carrying a loaded gun in one pocket and a knife in another was arrested and jailed on operating while intoxicated, open intoxicants in a motor vehicle and violation of a concealed weapons permit. The incident occurred near Clarkston and Eston roads.

Sun., Feb 24 Police were seeking a warrant on charges of concealed weapon violation and possession of a dangerous weapon after an 18-year-old Clarkston man was pulled over on a traffic violation and deputies discovered brass knuckles and a baseball bat in his car.

Mon., Feb 25 The mother of a 16-year-old Clarkston High School student walked into the

Public Safety

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

substation to making a report that a friend of her daughter placed a rotten banana on her daughter's car on two occasions. Shortly after, someone allegedly scratched the girl's nickname into the paint on the car, the mother reported.

Police responded to suspicious circumstances in the 5100 block of Heath Avenue after

a neighbor called to say someone was screaming for help in the area. Deputies discovered a man standing in the screened in porch of a home in only a t-shirt, jeans and socks with blood on his face and hands. The man was intoxicated and could not tell police how he got there or what he was doing, but he did not live at the

Wed., March 5, 2008 The Clarkston (MI) News 9 A

home. EMS was called to treat the man, who'd been inappropriately dressed in the cold for about an hour.

Deputies responding to an alarm at a business in the 5800 block of Dixie Highway discovered the rear door of a salon had been broken into with a sledge hammer or other large tool. The owner arrived and said nothing appeared missing or disturbed inside.

Tues., Feb 26 An Independence Township man filed a police report after representatives from his bank called to inquire about suspicious purchasing on his credit card, thus alerting the man his wallet had been stolen. The man said he

Please see Police on page 18A

Bloody fingerprints point police to carjacker

Blood samples collected from a stolen vehicle put a convicted felon back in jail last week as DNA testing connected a Pontiac man to a carjacking in Independence Township last fall.

Eugene Edward Latimer, 44, was charged with carjacking and strong-arm robbery in the Sept. 1 incident that left a 52-year-old Independence Township woman injured after she was attacked in Kroger's parking lot Sept. 1.

The alleged assault took place about 8:50 a.m. in the south parking lot of the Kroger store at 6625 Dixie Highway, near Maybee Road.

Det. John McDonald of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Independence Township substation, who was investigating the case, said

Latimer has prior convictions and was on parole at the time of the incident.

According to police reports reviewed by *The Clarkston News* in September, the woman told police she arrived for work, parked on the building's south side and was attacked as she exited her vehicle. The attacker, she said, approached quickly, struck her several times in the face with a closed fist, attempted to force her back into the vehicle and, at one point, choked her.

She was eventually able to break free and witnesses said the man sped south on Dixie Highway in her car.

Police said the woman suffered substantial

bruising and contusions to her face, a laceration on her forehead, and what appeared to be a fractured eye orbit as a result of the incident.

But McDonald said the man was injured as well—he most likely cut his hand on the woman's eyeglasses as he punched her in the face—and blood from that injury pointed police in his direction.

DNA samples from all convicted felons are entered into CODIS—Combined DNA Index System—McDonald said, giving investigators an advantage over habitual offenders.

Latimer, who also matched the physical description given by the victim, is currently held on \$1 million bond, no 10 percent.



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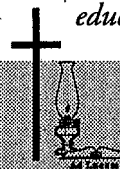
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Whatever happened to band of rampaging teens?

Continued from page 6A

salami around the base of the tree.”

It gets worse.

Imagine restrooms transformed into a pot and cigarette-smoking haven for hoodlums who flick ashes carelessly and extinguish butts on walls and floors.

And, without any apparent sanitary concerns whatsoever, the whippersnappers reportedly ate food in the restroom—the story doesn't indicate whether submarine sandwiches were consumed in the restroom or reserved specifically for mall munching—and strewed leftovers about the floor along with the cigarette and marijuana ashes.

Imagine soap-smearred mirrors, overflowed sinks and wet globs of paper towel dripping from the ceiling.

And then the elevator. The little horrors apparently got a jolt from joyrides in the mall's elevator, which they'd stop between floors and then lean on the emergency buzzer.

It was, according to the story, a very loud buzzer that could be heard for miles. Or a long way, at least.

Finally, the worst of it—seriously.

They urinated in the elevator.

Yeah. The story says these kids urinated in the elevator and left business owners to “deal with the smell.”

The giant question mark hovers over my head, but you know what I find particularly odd about this story?

There's no mention of anyone doing anything about this band of brats haunting Mills Mall.

Oh sure, the business owners wonder where the parents are, and muse about how the kids behave at home. But there's no mention of police, dutiful vigilante types or stern boot camp drill sergeants.

There's no indication these folks were anything more than helpless hostages in the Great Mills Mall Brawl.

Clarkston, help me out here. What the heck was going on around this place?



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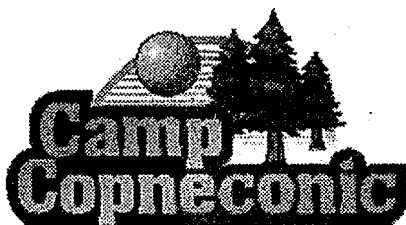
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C.I.T.	Age 16
W.I.T.	Age 16

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More letters to the editor Thank you for opportunity to serve

Dear Editor,

It's with a great sense of ambivalence that, after 20 years of service, I have decided not to seek re-election as your Township Clerk and member of the Springfield Township Board.

It has been an honor to serve and a privilege to have had the opportunity given me to try to make a difference in the community I have come to love.

Twenty-three years ago, when, by happenstance, I landed in Springfield Township as a reluctant migrant from the East Coast, I could not imagine where it would lead: from participation in a local citizens' organization that prevailed in a struggle against powerful state interests, to immersion in a quixotic but ultimately successful quest to get the long-stalled clean-up of a toxic waste "Superfund" site going.

Along the way, there have also been many magical "light bulb" moments that I've been privileged to be part of: like the idea for the Shiawassee & Huron Headwaters Project, which has led to heightened appreciation of Springfield's natural resources, to new land-use planning techniques, and to the "discovery" that Springfield's resources are

not just pretty, something we already knew, but are also world-class and globally rare.

And then there's the little CD on Springfield's native plants: an idea dreamed up by a local committee and that had such modest goals, but captured the interest of folks and organizations from Connecticut to California, and even from other countries. Seven years, and more than ten thousand copies later, the CD is still finding new audiences.

In reflecting back, I realize that there's always been one common explanation for these and other Springfield successes -- both large and small -- and that's been the can-do spirit and commitment of so many individuals. It's not by accident, for example, that Springfield voters, even during the busiest elections, have one of the shortest waits at polling places in all of Oakland County.

You can thank our dedicated Election Inspectors for that, along with a little help from their creative use of building insulation material to make extra voting booths.

Over the years, it's been my great privilege to meet and work with hundreds of outstanding persons: from involved and caring residents; to great staff; to dedicated local, county, state and federal officials.

I know that I can't possibly name every one who deserves recognition for their contributions to our community, so please take a moment to give yourself a well-deserved pat on the back.

One hundred years ago, President Teddy Roosevelt challenged Americans of his era to "dare greatly."

I know that whoever succeeds me will have similar opportunities to "dare greatly" for Springfield, and to bring to the position their ideas, their energy, their commitment, and a vision of what this special place called Springfield Township is and can be.

As for me, I'm not abandoning Springfield when my term ends on November 20. When Wayne and I aren't traveling or visiting family, you may run into me exploring the Shiawassee Basin Preserve, with camera and binoculars in hand, or volunteering my time to our local land conservancy, or maybe even doing something novel like just hanging out at our home.

Ready or not, Wayne, here I come!

Again, my thanks for giving me the opportunity to serve. It's been a great ride.

Sincerely,

*Nancy Strole, Clerk
Springfield Township*

Thanks for help with open house

Dear Editor,

The "Open House" on Sunday, February 24 for the Independence Township Senior Activity Center was a huge success with over 275 people in attendance.

Thank you to the sponsors who contributed money to the event: Clarkston Specialty Healthcare Center, American House, Oakland Eye Care, Michigan Center for Orthopedic Surgery, Canterbury on the Lake, and Clarkston Community Women's Club.

Thank you also to the many sponsors who donated give-away items or food. Six teachers demonstrated exercise opportunities two alternative health practitioners offered free demonstrations.

Twenty-six volunteers and eleven staff members contributed their time. The Open House Committee, Carolyn Morrison, Mel Vaara, Tom Stone, Mary Melega, Rosemary Landry, and graphic artist Ron Wagner pooled their creative talents to make it a very special celebration of our new building. Thank you all for making this day possible.

*Margaret Bartos
Independence Township*

Thanks for computer help

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank Rob Bondy and Contemporary Computer Concepts in downtown Clarkston for donating our old computers and monitors to Goodwill Industries on our behalf.

For a nominal fee his staff removed data from the hard drives and within two weeks we had received a receipt for the donation from Goodwill.

Rob and his staff are performing a generous and eco-friendly service to the community and we are grateful for the time and trouble he saved us.

*Maralee and Ty Cook
Waterford*

Team RUSH students' work inspirational

Dear Editor,

Thank you so much for doing such a wonderful article on Team Rush (Feb. 20 edition).

As a parent, I can tell you that these kids are fully committed and happily invest the majority of their free time during build season to the team. They typically go to Rush directly from school, which ends at 2:35, where many will start studying and completing homework.

A mandatory study session runs from 3:30-4:30 each school day. During that time, Kyle Hughes, their tireless leader and an OSM tech instructor, will assemble study groups and

assist students if help is needed.

All students must submit grades weekly and be performing very well to remain active. After study session ends at 4:30, the team starts their work for the day and continues until at least 8 pm, many times later.

Then comes the weekend.

Saturday and Sunday are work days during build, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. or later! All of this on top of school!

At the end of build season, we families start to see our kids again. We also get to see the tremendous accomplishments they have made!

It absolutely blows you away to see the end result of all of their work! Kyle Hughes and the mentors are such positive role models and teachers for the kids!

The knowledge and skill they impart is priceless. I have no doubt that this experience has lent to the development of productive members of our society who will exhibit great character, integrity and heart in any future project.

Kudos to Team Rush 27, you are truly an inspiration to all!

*Lisa Sleva
Independence Township*



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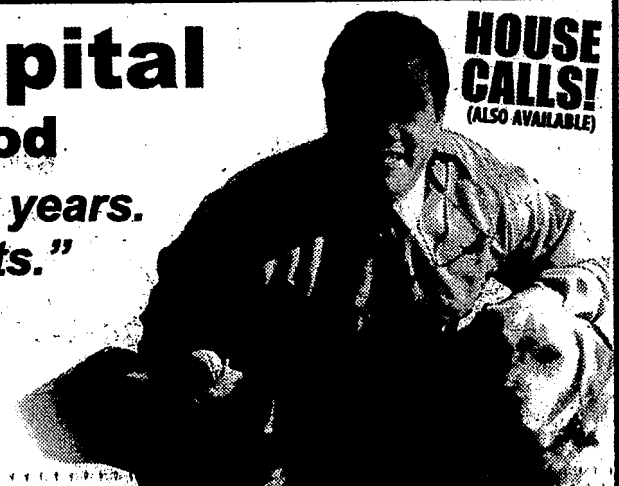
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Weather-related repairs could bust city budget

Continued from page 1A

In addition, LaCroix told the council replacement of an in-car computer—at a cost of \$6,000—was imperative.

At Monday's regular meeting, the council approved the additional spending and allotted an additional \$6,000 to replace a second police computer.

Currently, computers in each of the department's three patrol cars vary in functionality—"one new one, one old one and one dead one," said LaCroix.

Mayor Sharron Catalo, who serves on the budget committee along with council members Kristy Ottman and Cory Johnston, said she thought District Court cost-recovery efforts would help pay for the increase in overtime. Thus far, the city's budget reflects cost-recovery revenue of \$1,175.

Replacing the police car computers, she said, was unanticipated.

"The \$6,000 computer was an expense we could have never known was coming," said Catalo. "So that will come out of the general fund, because that's what the general fund is for, as far as I'm concerned."

The police department's budget boost totaled about \$28,500, bringing the 2007-2008 projection to \$265,590.28.

LaCroix recently told the council new patrol cars will be necessary soon, as well.

The city's total projected revenues top out at \$871,235 for the current budget year, which runs between July 1, 2007 and June 30, 2008.

Cracked and crumbling neighborhood sidewalks accounted for another large chunk of the increase approved Monday, and the council allocated \$10,000—a

\$7,500 hike over the original \$2,500 allotment—for an upcoming project aimed at making Clarkston more pedestrian-friendly.

"If we can we can get the tri-party funds and get a discount (from a contractor) by doing a larger area, we might as well do it," said Johnston. "It's going to cost us money we'd rather not spend...but it's not going to be any better next year."

The Tri-Party Program, a cooperative funding mechanism between Oakland County, the Road Commission for Oakland County and participating Oakland County communities, allows the city to designate improvement projects located within RCOC rights-of-way. Each of the three agencies provides one-third of the total improvement cost through the Tri-Party Program

The city, Johnston noted, would be wise to take advantage of the tri-party funds, especially since the program's future is uncertain.

Still, expenditures climbed to \$875,830.97 after Monday's approved budget revision, and although certain variables could still cause numbers to shift in one direction or the other, city expenditures have surpassed revenues and resulted in the \$4,600 dip into the general

fund.

The fund—a surplus carried over from previous budget years—stood at \$86,235.88 before the deduction.

"It's a very, very tight budget," said Johnston. "The budget committee is going to look at ways we can either get more money or spend less...I'm going to put it on the whole council—the budget committee doesn't have any rabbits in the hat."

Johnston told the council there were other items in the budget needing a closer look, and warned spending could still go up because of unknown factors such as weather—which ultimately results in an increase in DPW employee payrolls, fuel and maintenance for city vehicles and supplies. Spring road conditions, Johnston said, are also unknown as of yet.

"We need to find something," he said. "The budget is not going the right way and...we can't get any more money. We have taxes that are fixed, in effect, and fees...so I'm asking all the council members if you have a different idea or a different way to do it, now is probably the time to bring it up."

As a means to that end, the city also formed a committee that will look into the privatization of snow removal as a means

to cut spending.

"We can't control the expenditure because Mother Nature does what she does," said Ottman, who will sit on the new committee along with Councilman Charles Inabnit and DPW Supervisor Bob Pursley.

"But if we can control what we pay for the expenditure, that will be a solution that could trickle to 3 East Church on down."

The city's police station and some DPW functions operate from the building at 3 East Church.

Ottman told the council the committee planned to look at a five-year history of DPW snow removal records, and carefully break down associated costs.

"If it turns out we can't privatize," she said, "we at least have a projection going forward, a hard number we can work with."


Catalo agreed with the idea in general, but wasn't optimistic about the outcome.

"I don't think we can get it for less money, but it might as well be looked at," she said.

"I think (by privatizing) you lose some control over the cost increase; we're seeing increased costs in gas and fuel now and you're going to see much more with a private company. But I think but it definitely should be explored."

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15-peat district champs

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

A basket by junior Brandon Pokley brought his team into the lead in the second quarter of the championship game.

Clarkston's Varsity cagers kept up the pace and won their 15th consecutive district championship.

They were expecting a tough game, having watched Waterford Mott take Lake Orion and Lapeer East out of the running for the district title. Mott took on the Wolves confident in victory, carrying them through the first period of the game with a lead, 17-12.

But it didn't last. Clarkston won the game, 65-43.

"They had everything to gain and nothing to lose," said Wolves' coach Dan Fife. "I thought they played like that early on. We withstood it and came ahead."

"We played really well. We played really hard and smart," said sophomore Matt Kamieniecki. "We knew we had to play hard and get our teammates going and being focused."

"We played some close games this year," Fife said. "We played some ugly games. Today we had a tough time being consistent. I think tonight we put a lot of things together. Offensively, we moved the ball well. We did much better after that first quarter. When Mott went mad it loosened things up for us, they had to come out of their zone."

The Wolves took the lead offensively and defensively during the second quarter, bringing their score up to 29-22, and outscored Mott in the last half of the game 36-21.

Kamieniecki led the Wolves in the second half of the game.

"He does so many things on the floor for us - defensively, communicates, helps out, changes shots, blocks shots," said Fife. "He probably had four or five (blocked shots) in the first half alone. When they can't shoot outside on perimeter shots; those early blocks, kids can't get out of them. If they drive forward, they run right into Kami and they can't convert that.

He just makes a big difference to our team when he does the things he does. It seemed like he got every rebound there in the second quarter and third quarter."

Also making a difference in the game was Pokley, who has improved in the last year.

"You can almost watch him mature out there on the floor," said Fife. "He has become less hesitant and really assert himself. He works his tail off. He worked his tail off during the summer."

"Today, we gave Pokley some buckets and some hooks. He made some great buckets in the second quarter. It really kept us in the game. He made some really key buckets," said Fife.

Leading scorers for Clarkston were Kamieniecki (20), Julius Porter (16) and Pokley (14). High scorers for Mott were John Schaeffer (15), Mike Myers (10), and Kevin Lewis (7).

Going into Monday's game against Romeo, Fife knew how strong they would be. The last time Clarkston lost the district title, it was to Romeo in 1993.

Clarkston paid the team back by taking Romeo out of the running for Regionals. The Wolves beat the Bulldogs, 62-52.

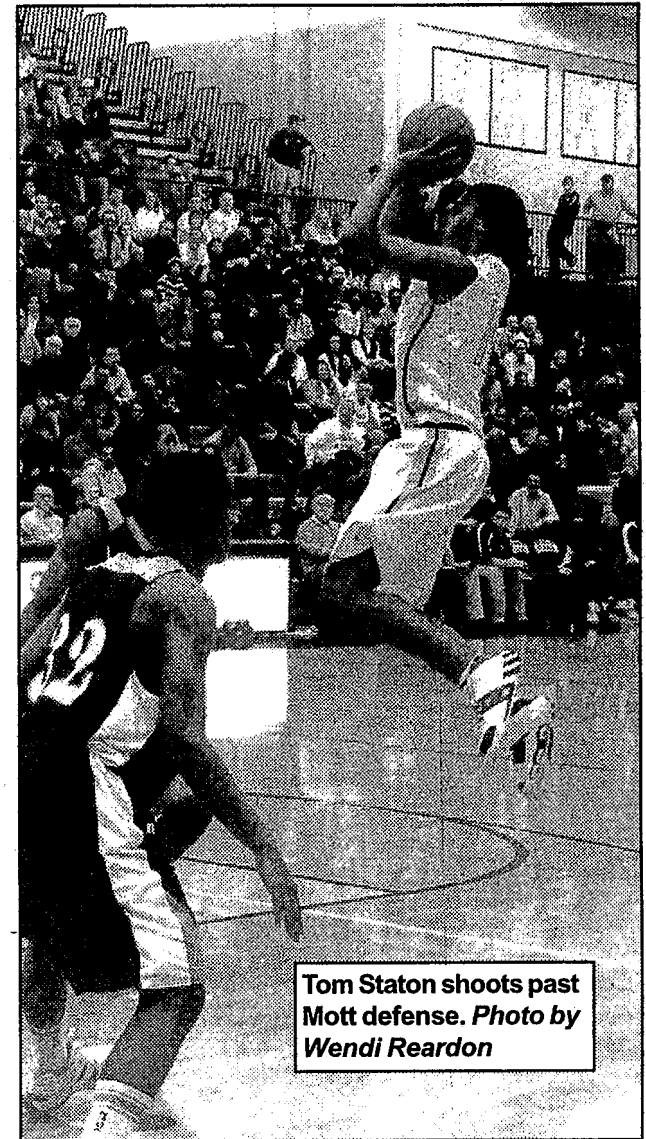
They haven't seen them play during the winter season, but they did play them this past summer.

"Summer is so different. They are just playing just to play. Romeo is a really competitive team. Their coach does a really good job with them."

"We have another streak I want to chase down for Clarkston and that is the quarterfinal streak that we have - and that may or may not happen, there are good ball teams in there."

For the last few years, Clarkston has lost the quarterfinals to Saginaw.

Clarkston will play Flint Southwestern on Wednesday night for the Regional title. The game begins at 7 p.m. at Lake Orion High School.



Tom Staton shoots past Mott defense. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Athletes of the Week Saving the best for last



BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Losing the last three games of the season is usually a bad sign when it comes to postseason.

For Clarkston's Varsity hockey, however, it just meant a bigger challenge.

The Wolves hit the ice Feb. 25 in Port Huron, taking on Port Huron Northern in the first round of pre-regionals.

They lost to Port Huron in a previous effort, but this time took the lead from early on and never looked back. Their team effort gave them a 7-2 win.

They played Rochester Unified (17-4-4) on Wednesday and won again, 4-1. Rochester made 40 shots on goal, but goalie Garrett Knappe put a stop to all but one.

Saturday, they played Grand Blanc to win the final game of Regionals, 6-2.

The Wolves scored 17 goals over the three games last week, keeping their opponents to only five.

"It's good to see things come together

when you work very hard," said coach Bryan Krygier.

"We're playing as a team, not as individuals," said Krygier. "All efforts are towards winning and everyone has the same purpose."

Everyone came together to score goals and add assists throughout the games. Together with a great offense, strong defense, and quick goal blocking maneuvers, the team made it through regionals to play in the quarterfinals, he said.

Clarkston Varsity Hockey is made up by seniors: Jeff Thomson, David Morin, Chris Salo, Aaron Podbielski, Zach Rogers, Weston Gleiss, and Joe Harrington; juniors: Garrett Knappe, Jordan Buetow, Dan Smith, Tyler Frakes, Cole Schaffer, Nick Posawatz, Michael Fiteny, Scott Cameron, Hunter Hughes, Jeremy Messing, Matt Campbell, Justin Carroll, and Neeko Muniz; sophomores: David Cannons, Jon Graham, Sean Hancock, Jack Schlau, Adam Frank; and freshman, Austin Morse.

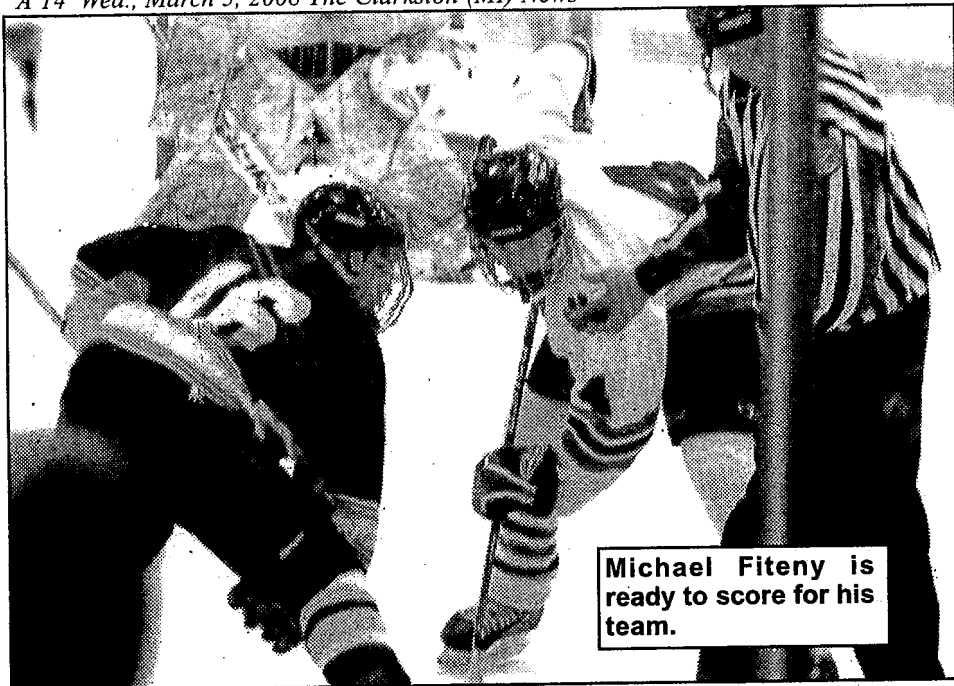


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Michael Fiteny is ready to score for his team.

Clearing the ice

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Rochester Unified and Grand Blanc learned a valuable lesson last week: do not underestimate the underdog.

Despite a season record of 7-15-2, Clarkston Varsity hockey beat both, coming out with the regional title.

"I knew they had potential," said Wolves' coach Bryan Krygier.

"Once they realized it, they played like they should be. I think they realized they need to work or their season was going to be cut short. They were responsible and disciplined. Defensively they only allowed a few goals in — they took care of the offensive zone to get our goals."

The Wolves beat Rochester Unified (17-4-4) last Wednesday, 4-1.

Garrett Knappe made 37 saves. During the second period, Rochester made 19 shots on goal, and Knappe stopped all of them.

Rochester Unified goalie Ian Mercer made

13 saves.

In the first period, Rochester's John Pincura struck first.

But Clarkston responded with two powerplay goals, the first by Michael Fiteny, with assistance from Tyler Frakes and Adam Frank, and second by Frank with an assist from Frakes.

Aaron Podbielski made two goals for the team. His first goal was in the second period. Fiteny and David Cannons assisted.

Chris Salo assisted Podbielski in the third period with the last goal of the game.

The win brought them to the regional finals against Grand Blanc (15-10-1).

Clarkston made the first three goals in the first period in their 6-2 victory, by Fiteny (David Morin, Jon Graham), Podbielski (Fiteny, Frank), and Jack Schlau (Frakes, Frank).

Grand Blanc added one in the period, by Dan Cowan (Zach Eckblad).

Clarkston continued with two more goals



Kyle Chartrand and Joe Harrington take a moment during the game for a pose. Hockey photos by Tina Thomson

in the second period, made by Podbielski (Salo, Schlau) and Jon Graham (Fiteny).

Nick Posawatz brought them up to six points in the third period, assisted by Cole Schaffer and Morin.

Mike Tenezelli's second goal for Grand Blanc came too late. During the game, Garrett Knappe made 20 saves. Grand Blanc's Jordan Ballance made 25 saves.

With the post-season wins, the Wolves' record is 10-15-2.

Clarkston will go on to quarterfinals

Wednesday, playing East Kentwood.

"We have seen them before in 2003," said Krygier. "We beat them in the semifinals, 3-2. They play hard. The guys will have to work hard and be prepared."

The game will be at Suburban Ice - East Lansing, 2810 Hannah Blvd., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

If they win, they go on to semifinals and finals later in the week. Visit www.ClarkstonNews.com to see where the Wolves play next.

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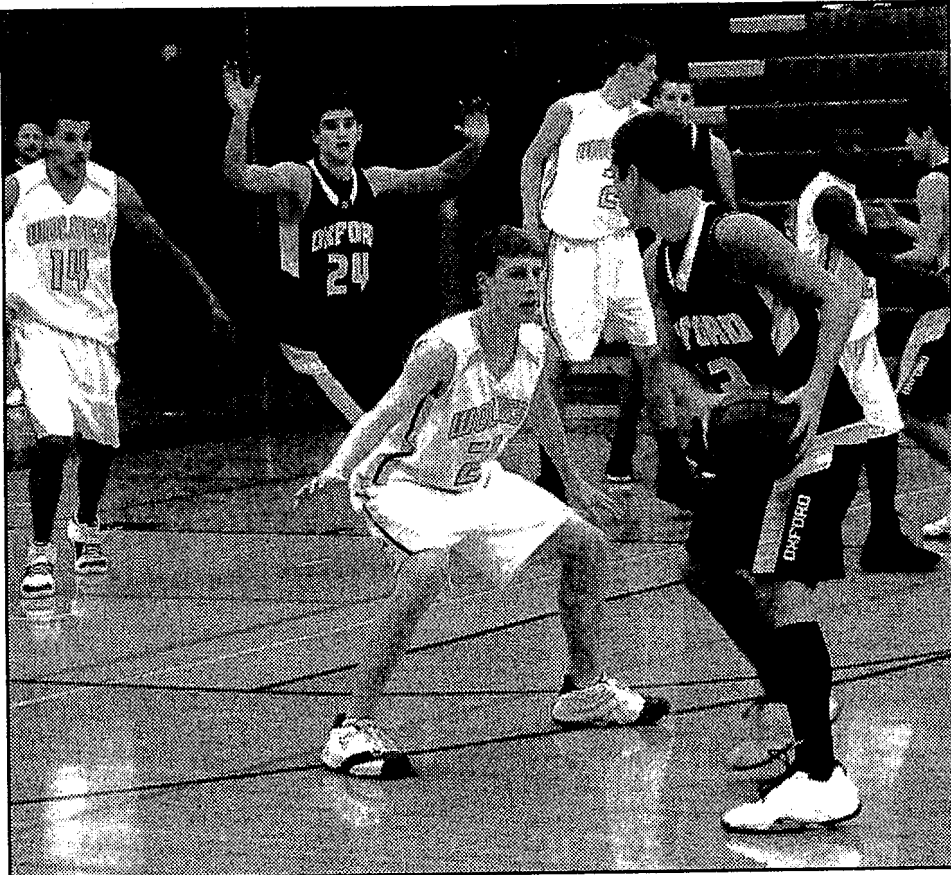
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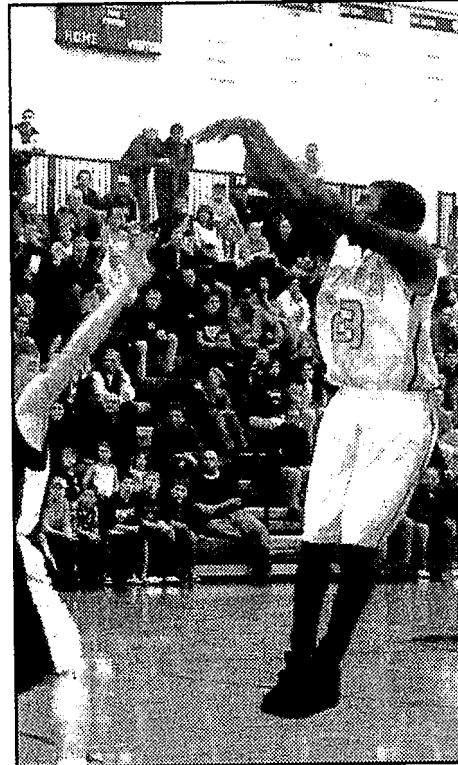
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Brandon Pokley defends the basket against Oxford.



Julius Porter makes a basket against Mott.

Rolling over Oxford

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Julius Porter set the pace for Wednesday's game against Oxford.

Within the first few minutes, Porter scored five points to put Clarkston into the lead.

From there Clarkston continued the momentum throughout the game and won, 64-26.

"It was our first time playing Clarkston," said Oxford coach Steve Laidlaw. "You can learn a lot from a game like this."

"Clarkston is awfully good," said Oxford coach Steve Laidlaw. "They are very, very well-coached. They played very hard. They have talent. That's a tough combination to

beat. We were nervous. We're not used to playing that kind of talent. We can't practice at that kind of talent. I am proud of my team and that was an awfully good Clarkston team."

The Wolves kept Oxford from scoring throughout the game with strong defense blocks and catching the ball on rebounds.

Brandon Pokley led the first half of the game with 14 points. He made two field goal baskets one right after another. It helped the team go into the second half with a score of 48-18.

"I give them (Oxford) credit, they were competitive," said Clarkston coach Dan Fife. "They kept their composure when it got out

of hand. That's usually a compliment to their coach, it shows he has a good handle on his kids and is teaching them the right values and character.

"There's not a lot to say about that game. Everyone is healthy. We got everyone in the ball game. We got to give other kids some playing time. We have so many games that it's not like that in our league and the other competition so it was good to get that win."

Clarkston's leading scorers were Pokley (14), Matt Kamieniecki (13), Oliver Kupe (12), and Porter (11).

Leading scorers from Oxford were Zach Tilley (7) and Chris Keenist (5).

Sports in a Flash

Last race

Hannah Wolf won her second individual state championship on February 25.

The girls Varsity team took third place during the MHSAA Class A Ski Final.

After two races they had a score of 81. The team finished slalom with 56 points. They had the top score in giant slalom of 25.

The Marquette won for the girls Varsity ski team, finishing with 46 for both

races. Traverse City Central was second with 74, scoring 33 in the slalom and 41 in the giant slalom.

Cheer on

The Varsity Competitive Cheer team took fifth place at their MHSAA regional competition on Saturday.

After three rounds they scored a total of 681,690 points.

Hartland took first place and Brighton took second place.



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Strole proud of serving community

Continued from page 1A
tion efforts began shortly after she and her family arrived in Michigan from Virginia in 1985.

"The township was hit with one challenge after another back then," she said. "Every agency in the world was looking at our little rural community for putting here what was unwanted elsewhere."

In her early years in Springfield, Strole, recalled, it wasn't unusual to find herself standing in the state capital one week and viewing a toxic waste incinerator the next as she worked with those fighting to clean up a site known as "the Springfield Township dump."

Industrial waste, hauled in for years from various sources, was one thing to halt; quite another to clean up.

"When you degrade natural resources," she said, "trying to fix it is like trying to put Humpty-Dumpty back together again."

"The greatest assets Springfield Township has are its natural resources," Strole continued. "I've walked every part of this township, thousands of acres, and that's one of the things that attracts people to this area—it's pretty."

Therefore, she explained, it's in the best interest—both economic and quality of life—to protect those resources so Springfield Township doesn't become "Anywhere, USA."

Over the years, Strole worked on a number of projects targeted at long-term planning and protecting the township's natural resources.

Citing some of the accomplishments of the previous decades, Strole puts the Shiawassee and Huron Headwaters Project, new planning techniques, a widely-distributed CD on Springfield's native plants, along with the discovery that Springfield's resources are not just pretty, but also globally rare, near the top of her list.

"I didn't accomplish anything alone,"



Nancy Strole is retiring from Springfield Township Board after 20 years of service. Photo by Laura Colvin

Strole insists. "It took a lot of people working as a team—board members, citizens, planning commissioners—I'm just one person, but I think I was probably the right person at the right time."

But the township has also worked to balance growth and development with conservation efforts.

Although economic conditions have nearly brought building and development to a halt, Strole believes Springfield Township would be wise to prepare for an eventual rebound. "When it happens, how will Springfield Township remain a viable community?" she asked.

"Why will our residents want to stay? Long term planning and development is important. It's foolish to have such a narrow view that you're not looking past tomorrow, next week or next year. If you're faced with a

problem and you don't have the tools in place when that challenge comes knocking, it's too late."

Strole has faith that the community will take Springfield Township in a positive direction.

"There are never any guarantees in life or any guarantees about what a future board might do," she said. "But most of the people who come to Springfield Township appreciate and understand what they have here."

Supervisor Collin Walls said Strole would be remembered for her conservation efforts in the township.

"Nancy has been a leader in the preservation of our natural resources and a cheerleader for that cause," said Walls. "She's a hard worker, and she's been very, very dedicated. Anyone stepping in will find it difficult to replace her."

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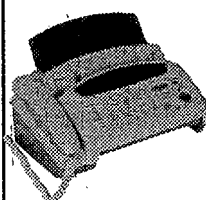
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Want to run for office?

Interested in running for township office, or just curious about day-to-day undertakings of local township officials?

Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole will host an open house Saturday, March 15 to talk about petitions, filing requirements, deadlines, and other candidate-pertinent topics.

"This is for anyone who's even mildly interested to come and gain an understanding," said Strole, explaining inspiration came from Orion Township Clerk Jill Bastian, who held a similar event in Orion last week.

Strole said that while she'll talk in general about filing requirements, she will also discuss her responsibilities as township

clerk, for those interested in running for the position.

"The role of clerk is arguably the most diverse," she said. "It just evolved that way."

Statutory responsibilities are the same in every township—from administering elections to significant financial responsibilities, while non-statutory responsibilities vary from community to community.

The open house takes place from 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, March 15 in the main meeting room at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd, Davisburg, MI 48350. For more information call Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole at call 248-846-6510.

Did you know?

Petitions from those wishing to run for supervisor, clerk, treasurer or trustee in either Independence Township or Springfield Township are due at the local clerk's office by 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 13.

For filing requirements, call the Independence Township clerk's office at 248-625-5111 or the Springfield Township clerk's office at 248-846-6510.

Police

Continued from page 9A

normally leaves the wallet in his car and thought it might have been stolen when he attended parent teacher conferences at two Clarkston schools the previous day.

Deputies were dispatched to assist the Independence Township Fire Department after a tree fell on one of the three men cutting down a tree in the 4700 block of Waterford Road. It was suspected the man had broken bones, but police reports states the injuries did not appear to be life threatening.

Wed., Feb 27 An Independence Township man filed a police report after receiving a fax from an unknown woman in California who was requesting assistance and said "people are trying to get me into trouble or hurt me." The man said he didn't know the woman, but feared she might need help.

Thurs., Feb 28 An Independence Township man filed a police report after his bank informed him someone in California fraudulently used his credit card to make purchases online.

Two Independence Township men were arrested and cited on charges related to marijuana possession after police discovered the substance in an apartment rented by one of the men while responding to a complaint about loud noises coming from the apartment.



Medal winners

Clarkston High School Principal Vince Licata presents a district-championship medal to Brandon Pokley and the rest of the Varsity basketball team after Friday's victory against Waterford Mott. Fans filled the stands to support their team in their quest for the state title.

Photos by Wendi Reardon

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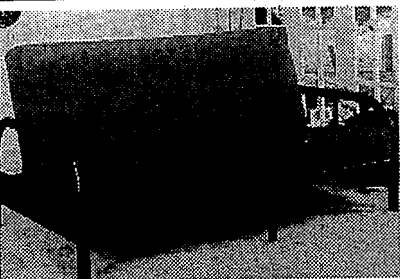
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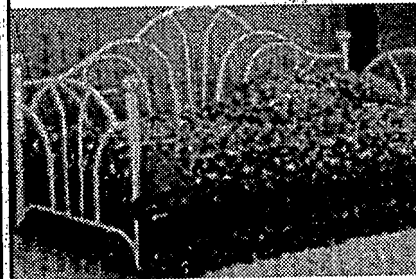


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Optimists honor outstanding writers

BY LAUREN HALULA
Clarkston News Intern Writer

Clarkston High School seniors Adam Ratliff, Kathleen Kerr and Lucas Wolfe placed first, second and third in Clarkston Optimist Club's essay contest.

Sherry Regiani, Clarkston Optimist essay chair, presented them with medals and certificates. The winners will also receive \$100, \$75 and \$50 Border's Gift Cards.

"It's an honor, and unexpected, but I'll take it," Ratliff said.

He entered the contest to win scholarship money. Both Kerr and Wolfe entered because their parents told them to.

The topic for this year was: "Today's Choices Shape My Future."

Ratliff wrote about how his rigorous academic schedule, Varsity basketball and abstaining from drinking and drugs will help shape his future successes.

Kerr detailed time she spent with her mother in the Dominican Republic. She went

to help translate and ended up helping out at an orphanage.

Wolfe decided not to read his essay aloud.

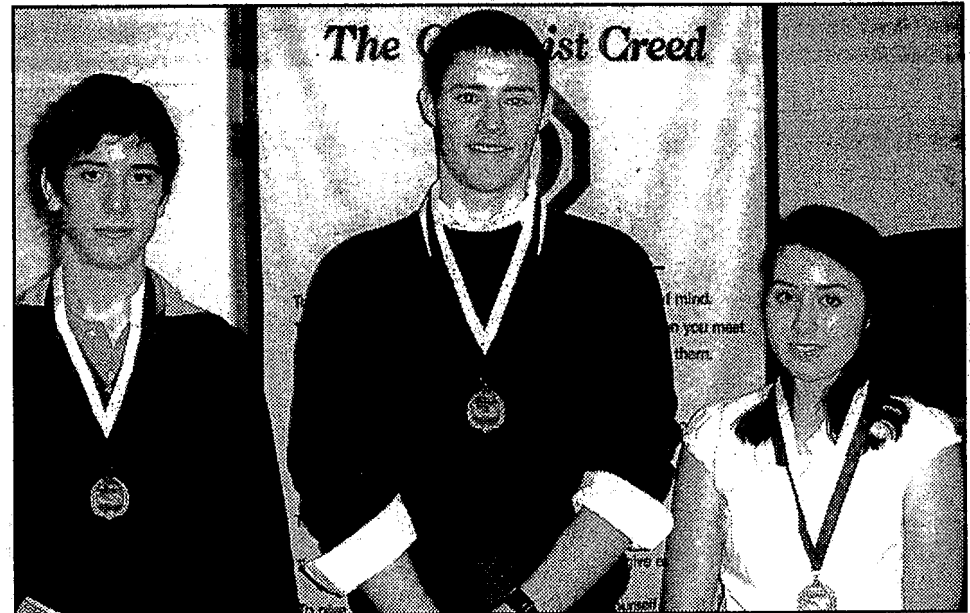
After graduation, Ratliff will attend Michigan State University where he plans to study pre-law.

Kerr will attend Northern Michigan University in the fall. She will major in nursing. Wolfe said he will probably attend Oakland University, but isn't sure what he wants to study yet.

The Optimists hosted a breakfast, catered by Brioni Café & Deli, for them at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Ratliff will go on to the District level where he will compete against 20 other clubs for a \$650 scholarship. Winners from there will go on to Nationals for a \$6,000 scholarship.

The breakfast also honored Gina Bollini for being Student of the Month at Clarkston Junior High School.



From left, Lucas Wolfe, Adam Ratliff, and Kathleen Kerr were honored by Clarkston Optimists for their essays. Photo by Lauren Halula

... and Middle School orators



From left are Mike Page, first-place winner Michael Ray, second place Sam Cook, third place Sharvil Patel, and Jean Dasuqi.

Sashabaw Middle School students Michael Ray and Brook Huisman recently won the Clarkston Optimist Club's oratorical contest, themed "Why Me? Why Not?"

Ray and Huisman were awarded \$150 and will compete against winners from other Optimist clubs in the area. The winner of the zone competition will compete in districts, with a chance to win a scholarship.

"Michael Ray and Brook Huisman did a wonderful job presenting their speeches about the questions posed to them," Club President Jean Dasuqi said. "The members of our Optimist Club have no doubt that they have a bright future ahead of them."



From left are third-place winner Sophia Mai, first place Brooke Huisman, and second place Nicole Orminski.

People Poll

March 5, 2008

Page B1

Summer activity you're most looking forward to?



"Concerts in the park and skateboarding."

-Nick Furlo



"Summer camp, the lake and scuba diving."

-Mike and Rocco Imerman



"Laying in the sun."

-Kellie Giaier



"Soccer."

-Andrea Dupart

By Lauren Halula

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

'We'll miss him out here'

Springfield's top cop off to face new challenges

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After nearly four years as Springfield Township's top cop, Sgt. Mark Gardner is moving on.

"It's just time for a change," he said. "Some people look at change as a negative thing, but I embrace change. It's a time to maybe look at yourself, learn and take on some new challenges in your life."

Gardner, who began his tenure as commander of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Springfield Township substation in May 2004, transferred to Royal Oak Township, where he took over the reins Saturday.

A 21-year OSCO veteran, Gardner said he's looking forward to the challenges of a more urban community.

"I always like to learn new things and I'm going to learn a lot of new things down there," said Gardner, explaining that the OSCO covers Royal Oak Township during the afternoon shift, but Michigan State Police take over during midnights and afternoons. "I'm replacing a sergeant who's done a bang up job, who's well respected down there."

Still, Gardner said, he'll miss working in Springfield Township.

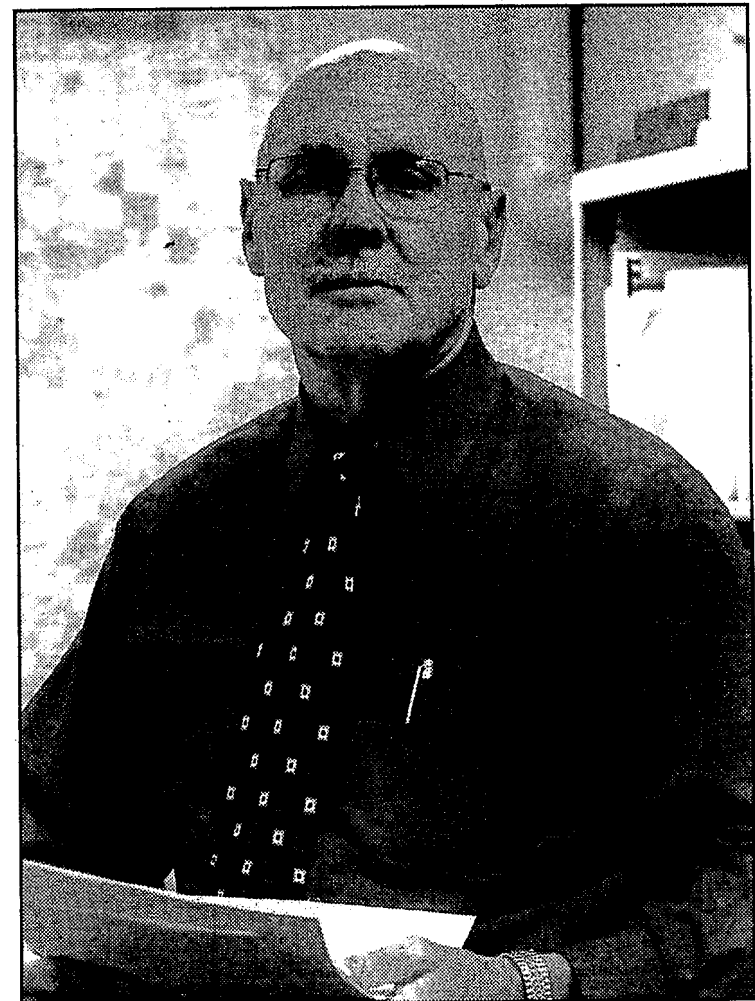
"I can't say enough about the deputies out here," he said. "They really work hard and do everything they can to make sure the job is done right. We've had a lot of domestics, we've had a bank robbery an armed robbery, and everything is handled so professionally."

Much of that professionalism, he said, can be seen from the way deputies talk to people on a call.

"They let people know they have a job to do, but they're there to help," he said. "I guess you'd call it firm but fair."

Gardner also said he enjoyed a good working relationship with Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls during the last four years.

"Collin has always been straight forward with me," Gardner said. "If I ask him a question, I know I'm going to get an



Sgt. Mark Gardner served Springfield Township for four years as Oakland County Sheriff substation commander. Photo by Laura Colvin

honest answer. We had good two-way communication."

In fact, Gardner continued, it was that communication that helped propel necessary change around the substation, which is located inside Colombiere Center off Big Lake Road.

The substation now includes an interview

Please see Gardner on page 6B

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Motivational speaker Bill Sanders, for parents, guardians, members of the community, 7 p.m., March 6, Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center, 6093 Flemings Lake Road. 248-623-5423.

Open House, The Spot Daycare, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., March 8. 196 S. Baldwin Road. 248-330-4235.

Sap To Syrup For Pancakes, 9-10 a.m., March 8. Springfield Township Parks & Recreation, 12000 Davisburg Road. Pancake breakfast follows at Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway. \$7/resident, \$8/non-resident. \$5/breakfast only. 248-846-6558.

Open House, free info on local preschools and child care facilities, 6:30-8 p.m., March 10, Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. Free gift to the first 10 families.

Benefit dinner, St. Trinity Lutheran Church Youth Group for a Youth Gathering at Mackinaw Island. 4-8 p.m., March 11, Pete's Coney Island II, Dixie Highway. 248-625-4644.

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group for all ages for those who have recently lost a loved one, 7 p.m., March 11. Topic: "Tear Soup Video and discussion," led by Bereavement Counselor Emily Trahan. Carriage House, Independence Township Senior Citizen, Clintonwood Park. Free. Walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Clarkston Chapter, 11:30 a.m., March 12, Red Knapp's on Dixie Highway. 248-922-1717.

The Great Egg Hunt, Independence Town-

Around Town

Composers Club unveils work March 11

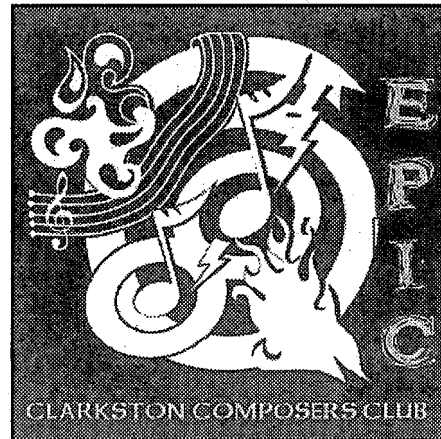
The Composers Club at Clarkston Junior High will perform songs from "EPIC," their CD of original works, in concert Tuesday, March 11.

The CD Release Party and JazzFest Concert will be 7 p.m. at the Clarkston Junior High School Auditorium. Jazz Band Club, Vocal Jazz Club soloists and choirs will perform. Tickets for this concert are \$5.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for a "Meet & Greet" with composers and CD Preview. Afterglow event with composers and performers follows the concert.

CDs cost \$5 preordered from club members, \$10 through the mail.

All proceeds from the concert and CD sales benefit Braille Beats, a local fine arts summer program for vision-impaired students.



The club includes piano, music technology, choir, and band students, who write and record their creative ideas. Club sponsor Danielle Blanchard teaches the Vocal Music and Piano/Music Technology courses at Clarkston Junior High.

"We've got some killer stuff," Blanchard said. "We're trying to get the word out to the community."

Visit www.ClarkstonMusic.com for more information.

Egg mania, Independence Township Parks and Rec, March 15; 10 a.m.-12 p.m., age 4 and under; 12:30-2:30 p.m., ages 4-8. \$6/residents. 248-628-8223.

Identifying Michigan Mammals, 1 p.m., March 15, Environmental Discovery Center, Indian Springs Metropark. Ages 8 and older. \$1.50 per person. Pre-registration required.

248-625-6640.

Free food, Emergency Food Assistance Program, Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., March 15, Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Road. Income eligible seniors register with proof of address, family size, photo I.D. 248-209-2686.

Teen Flashlight Egg Hunt, 8-10 p.m., March 20, Mill Pond Park, Davisburg. Springfield Township Parks & Rec. \$7. 248-846-6558.

Easter Egg Hunt, March 21, Springfield Township Parks & Rec., Mill Pond Park in Davisburg. Ages 4 and under, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; ages 5-12, 2-4 p.m. Registration required. \$5/residents. \$7/non-Residents. 248-846-6558.

Easter Egg Hunt, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., March 22, nvironmental Discovery Center, Indian Springs Metropark. With Rosco the Clown. \$4 per child. Pre-registration required. 248-625-6640.

Taste of Spring, a Wine Tasting Gala, Clarkston Rotary Club, 6:30-8:30 p.m., April 9, Oakhurst Country Club. Features Michigan wines. Appetizers prepared by Oakhurst staff. Tickets available from any Clarkston Rotarian or at the Clarkston Chamber. Proceeds benefit Clarkston Rotary's many community projects.

Benefit dinner, Middle School, Waterford Community Church, for Bike and Hiking excursion in the Upper Peninsula, 4-8 p.m., April 30. Pete's Coney Island II, Dixie Highway. 248-673-3880.

Income Tax Preparation Assistance, 9 a.m.-
Please see *Around Town* on page 3B

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Around Town

Continued from page 2B

noon, through April 8. Carriage House, Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Mothers & More, non-profit dedicated to improving lives of mothers through support, education, advocacy, 7:15 p.m., third Monday, Red Knapp's Restaurant, 6722 Dixie Highway. 248-969-9788.

Drum's Alive Golden Beats, 9-10 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, March 3-April 16. Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road. \$27 for one day/week; \$54, two days/week; \$6 per class drop-in. All equipment included. 248-625-8231.

Tai Chi, 11 a.m.-noon, Mondays, through April 21. Teacher John Marchewitz studied this Wu Style T'ai Chi Ch'uan form in China. St. Dan's. \$45/10-week session. Call senior center, 248-625-8231.

Clarkston Community Band rehearsals, 7 p.m., Tuesdays. Especially needed: percussion, clarinets, trumpets. \$30/semester. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane. Independence Township Parks & Recreation, 248-625-8223 or www.clarkstonband.org.

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.

Grace Under Pressure, self-confidence, coordination, self-discipline, self-defense. 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays, through March 25. 5 years and up. \$30/residents, \$35/non-residents. Hart Community Center, Davisburg. 248-634-0412.

Sanchin Ryu Karate: K-8th grade, 6-7 p.m., Tuesdays, through March 25, \$30/residents, \$35/non-residents. Adult and family, 5 years and up, 7-9 p.m., Jan. 15-March 25, \$45/resident, \$90/family; \$50/non-residents, \$95/family. Hart Community Center, Davisburg. 248-634-0412.

Strength and Stretch, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Tuesdays/Thursdays, through April 10. Increase muscle strength and endurance, firm muscles, strengthen bones. \$63 for 7 wk session. Senior Center, 248-625-8231.

De-Stress Gentle Yoga, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, through April 9. Carriage

House, Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$35/seven-week session. Drop-in fee, \$6. 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.

Line dancing in Clarkston, Thursdays, Beginners 1-2:30 p.m., Intermediate/Advanced 3-4 p.m. \$3. Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Call Independence Township Senior Center, 248-625-8231.

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.

LBN - Independence Township Chapter, 7:15 a.m., second and fourth Thursdays, North Oakland County Board of Realtors, 4400 W. Walton. Call Stacy Meagher, 248-241-6000.

Lego Robotics, 6-7 p.m., Thursdays, through March 6. Grades 4-8. Levels 1 and 2. \$40/residents, \$45/non-residents. Hart Community Center, Davisburg. 248-634-0412.

Catapults/Trebuchet, 7:15-8:15 p.m., Thursdays, through March 6. History, science, construction of tabletop Storm the Castle launcher. Grades 4-8. \$40/residents, \$45/non-residents. Hart Community Center, Davisburg. 248-634-0412.

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

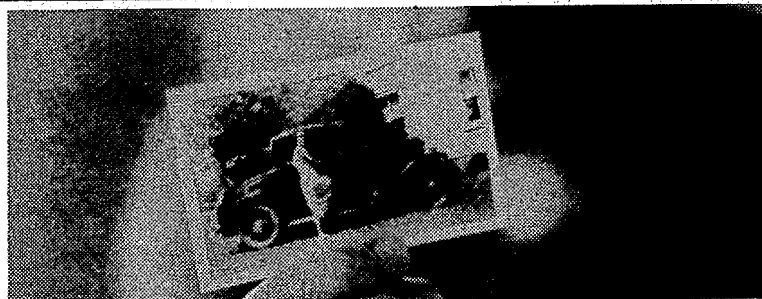
Art Workshops, 1-3:30 p.m., Thursdays, through March 20. Drawing with Pastels; March 6, Acrylic Painting; March 13, Watercolor Pencils; March 20, Graphite Drawing. \$32 per person, \$7 material fee. 248-625-8231. Sign up at senior center for each class, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Volunteering, Avalon Hospice, sit with patients, hold their hand, listen to stories, personal care, or just be there. Two hours a week or more. 800-664-6334.

Community events?

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Easy steps to being safe at home

By Ernie Harwell

I spent my broadcasting career watching folks, work hard to be safe at home. But how often do we think of safety in our homes? So I was particularly interested when the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reported that most household injuries are caused by hazards that are easy to overlook, and easy to fix.



Here's a checklist to help you avoid some of the most common indoor hazards.

Cords

Cords across walkways can cause falls, shocks and fire.

-Never exceed cords' UL5 power rating.

-Arrange furniture and the telephone so cords are out of the way.

-Replace damaged cords.

Smoke Detectors

Many fire departments help eligible residents buy and install smoke detectors. All homes should have smoke detectors.

-Install at least one smoke detector per floor.

-Locate the near bedrooms, on the ceiling or on a wall, 6 to 12 inches from the ceiling.

-Check the batteries according to the manufacture's recommended schedule.

Space Heaters

Heaters can cause serious burns and fires.

-Follow installation and operating instructions.

-Never place heaters in passageways or near flammable materials.

-Call your local fire department for more information.

Home Safety is another important way to take care of your health before it's knocked gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-3082.

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Milestones

Students achieve success

Tracy L. Domitz of Clarkston was named to the Dean's List at Boston University for fall semester.

Jenna Kennedy of Clarkston recently participated in Valparaiso University's annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration.

She helped present a focus session, "Breaking the Silence: Continuing King's Call for Human Dignity."

A junior international business major, she is the daughter of Warren and Patricia Kennedy and a member of St. Trinity

Lutheran Church. ***

Clarkston students Kristi Bailey, Kayla Baker, Amanda Hicks, Suzanne Meloche, Christina Paci, and Steven Rosso graduate this past December from Central Michigan University.

Degrees earned were: Bailey, Master of Science in Administration; Baker, Bachelor of Science; Hicks, Bachelor of Science in Education; Meloche, Bachelor of Science; Paci, Bachelor of Science in Education; and Rosso, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Got a Milestone to share?

We'd love to see them - births, weddings, engagements, military, business and school achievements! Drop them off at our downtown office at 5 S. Main St. or e-mail them to shermanpub@aol.com, attn: Clarkston News Milestones.



Thanks for telling our story

Mary Gwinn, Carol West, and Maria Cottrell present Clarkston News reporter Trevor Keiser with a gift and card in appreciation of the story he wrote entitled "Knitting group shares some 'Purls of Wisdom.'"



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Seatings at 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., and 2:00 p.m.

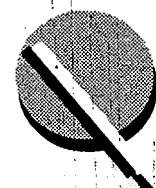
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Please R.S.V.P. by March 19th. Parents bring your cameras!

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Religion

Give faith another chance

Recently the confirmation class from our church spent four days in the city of Detroit. They attended worship in a synagogue, a Catholic Church, with a predominately African American congregation, and a contemporary worship service in a mega church.

They spent time in dialogue with the Islamic Center of America. They gave of their time in a ministry serving the homeless and needy in the city.

That weekend is a critical component of a year long searching of what it means to be a Christian.

The first half of the year is spent in understanding the basics of the Christian faith and learning the story of Jesus. The second half is learning what difference being a Christian in the world today.

Why should we care about the needy? How does living as a Christian impact our vocational choices, our spending, our ethics and our relationships? What does it mean to be in a Christian in a world of diversity? How should we relate to others who have found meaning and passion in worship styles and religion different than our own?

These are the kind of issues worth considering for those who are considering what faith steps they are ready and

committed to make in this world.

A new survey of religious affiliation by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life, titled "U.S. Religious Landscape Survey," depicts a highly fluid and diverse national religious life.

The study reveals two statistics of particular interest. The first is that 44 percent of Americans have switched religious affiliations. More Americans are moving among faiths, as denominational loyalty erodes.

This tells us people are in need of and looking for a relevant faith. In our world, people need a faith providing genuine spiritual experiences impacting their lives.

Such need is strong enough to send them out seeking such experiences.

Some in their searching have been left in growing numbers unaffiliated with organized religion. The survey indicates the group that had the greatest recent net gain was the unaffiliated.

More than 16 percent of American adults say they are not part of any organized faith, which makes the unaffiliated the country's fourth largest "religious group."

In an age where people are living with greater uncertainty and seeking meaningful faith, churches must move to demonstrate relevance.

That requires getting to the basics of what is core to

Please see *Spiritual Matters*, page 7B

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Rick Dake

In our churches...

Stand Strength Team, Christian testimonials with tearing phone books in half, bending iron bars, lifting heavy weights, and other exhibitions. 7 p.m., March 7. St. Trinity Lutheran Church. 7925 Sashabaw Road. Free autographed posters with reservation. 248-625-4644.

The 'I' of the Storm, Embracing Conflict, Creating peace, discussion of book by the Rev. Gary Simmons, Peace Unity, with the Rev. Matthew Long. 7 p.m., March 11. Oakland County Alano Club, 5661 Clintonville Road. 248-891-4365.

Is Catholicism Still Relevant, with author and speaker Matthew Kelly, 7 p.m., March 12, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Free. RSVP, 248-625-1750.

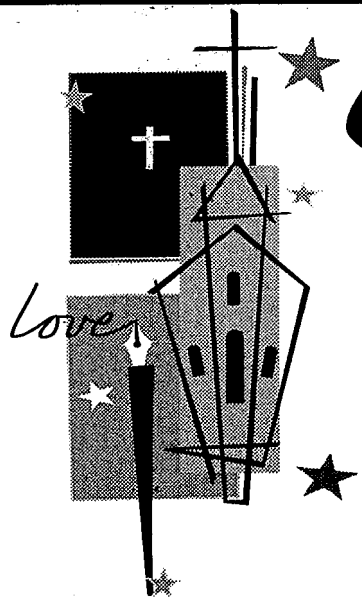
Movie night, featuring "Peace One Day," 7 p.m., March 14. Discussion follows. Peace Unity, at Sashabaw Presbyterian, 5300 Maybee Road. 248-891-4365.

Easter Egg Hunt, 3 p.m., March 15. Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free. 248-625-1611.

Holy Week, Palm Sunday, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a.m., March 16; Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m., March 20, including

Please see *In Our Churches*, page 9B

CHURCH DIRECTORY



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
6:00 pm Worship Service
Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA
7:00 pm Teen Meetings & Adult Bible Study
Nursery available for all services.

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

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
"Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod"
Pastor James Krueger
7925 Sashabaw Road
(1/4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater)
Clarkston, MI 48348
(248) 625-4644
www.sainttrinitylutheran.com
e-mail: sttrinity@comcast.net
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

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

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

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Rev. Matthew E. Long, founding minister
Peace Unity Church
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peace.unity@sbcglobal.net
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Sunday School 9:55 am
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Bible Study -Wed. 7 pm
www.clarkstonepiscopal.org
248-625-2325

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

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

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CLARKSTON
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
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 pm
Youth Groups 6-12
Wednesday 6:30 pm
www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org

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

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

BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH
6765 Rattalee Lake Road
Clarkston, 48348
(248) 625-1344
Services:
Sunday 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
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www.bridgewoodchurch.com

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Sunday at 10:00 am
Celebrant: Msgr John Budde
website:
www.divinemercyparish.net

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
6300 Clarkston Road - Clarkston
(248) 625-1323
Home of Oakland Christian School
Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman, Kevin Kuehne, Michael Anderson, Dan Whiting
Sunday: Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am
Spiritual Formation 11:00 am
Nursery Care at all services
Wednesday: Children's Ministries 6:00-8:00 pm
Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm
www.clarkstonchurch.com

Gardner made positive changes in Springfield

Continued from page 6B
room, detective's office, and locker room for female deputies.

"The most important thing, I thought, is we got a detective," Gardner said. "There hadn't been a detective here in many, many years, but cases have increased we needed to have the body out here."

Previously, Gardner was responsible for sergeant, administrative, and investigative duties. Bringing a detective on board, he said, was akin to growing a third arm.

"Now cases can get investigated thoroughly," he said. "Not that they weren't investigated thoroughly before but now we have one person dedicated to that job. That's what they do."

But Gardner also said he enjoys the investigative side of his job, which offers him the opportunity to "really know people," and a chance, perhaps, to help.

"Some people really need direction getting through a process," he said. "Like in domestic violence cases—sometimes people are going through a such a bad time, they've got so many balls in the air, and they're looking for someone on the outside to maybe help them go in the right direction."

Often, he said, that means help navigating the court system and the victim's assistance process.

It was that desire to help others, Gardner said, that prompted him to seek a Master's degree in counseling, which he earned from Spring Arbor University in May 2007.

"I'm not a business person," he said with a laugh. "And I'm not very good with hammers and stuff like that. I've always dealt with people."

Returning to school, he said, helped him understand others bet-



Sgt. Mark Gardner was assigned to Springfield Township in 2004.

ter, but also made him a better person, and a better police officer.

And, the degree may come in handy down the road.

"I have a while until I retire but I think we all should have a game plan for when we do retire," he said. "My game plan is that I'd like to go into the counseling field."

Gardner said he's interested in the possibility of working with adolescents, police officers, and police officers' families.

"Another thing I've run across is that when you're dealing with juries in horrific cases, sometimes they walk away and take some of the testimony and images from evidence

with them, and it really bothers them," he said. "Where do they go from there?"

Oakland County, Gardner said, is currently working on a program to assist such former jurors. He's interested in that, as well.

But for now, he's a cop.

"I like my job," he said. "I deal with so many new people and learn so much from them."

My attitude is if I wake up today and I didn't learn something new, then there's something wrong. I think you should learn something new every single day."

As he leaves Springfield Township, Gardner seemed to have mostly

upbeat thoughts.

"This area is growing," he said. "Things are tough with economy, but it's growing and going in positive direction, and I firmly believe the sheriff's office is positive for Springfield Township."

A few issues, he continued, could use improvement.

"I'd like to have another deputy out here, that'd be nice," Gardner said, noting three deputies are on duty during each shift.

"And with the way things are growing, I'd like to see us in another location. (Something similar to the Independence Township substation) would be real nice. We're pro-

fessional here, now, but I always think you can improve upon professionalism."

Supervisor Collin Walls said Gardner did an outstanding job in the community and would be missed.

Others echoed the sentiment. "We'll miss him out here," said Detective Ray Kujawa, who served about two years as a patrol deputy in Springfield Township before taking over the investigative work last fall.

"I like to think he left Springfield Township in better shape than it was in when he arrived."

Kujawa said Gardner was a good supervisor with a positive management style and kept his eye on things but let officers do their jobs without micromanaging. He was organized, dedicated, accessible and never complained.

"You could always reach him," Kujawa said. "You could call him at two in the morning with a question, he never minded at all."

Sgt. Joe Scarpelli, who will replace Gardner as substation commander, arrived in Springfield Township after transferring from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Warrants Unit, where he spent his working hours "hunting" evasive felons.

"Mark (Gardner) did a tremendous job out here," Scarpelli said. "A lot of the programs he started here are coming to fruition. It makes my job easier because he's done a lot of the groundwork."

Scarpelli, who's been out of the substation environment for about five years, said he's looking forward to getting acquainted with Springfield Township. And, like Gardner, he's looking forward to the change of pace.

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Spiritual Matters

continued from 5B

faith. It demands we teach our children and congregations how to live in a world more diverse than we often find in our congregations.

The world is searching for deep relevant faith. Some have turned away from organized faith when it has not spoken to the real life issues they need.

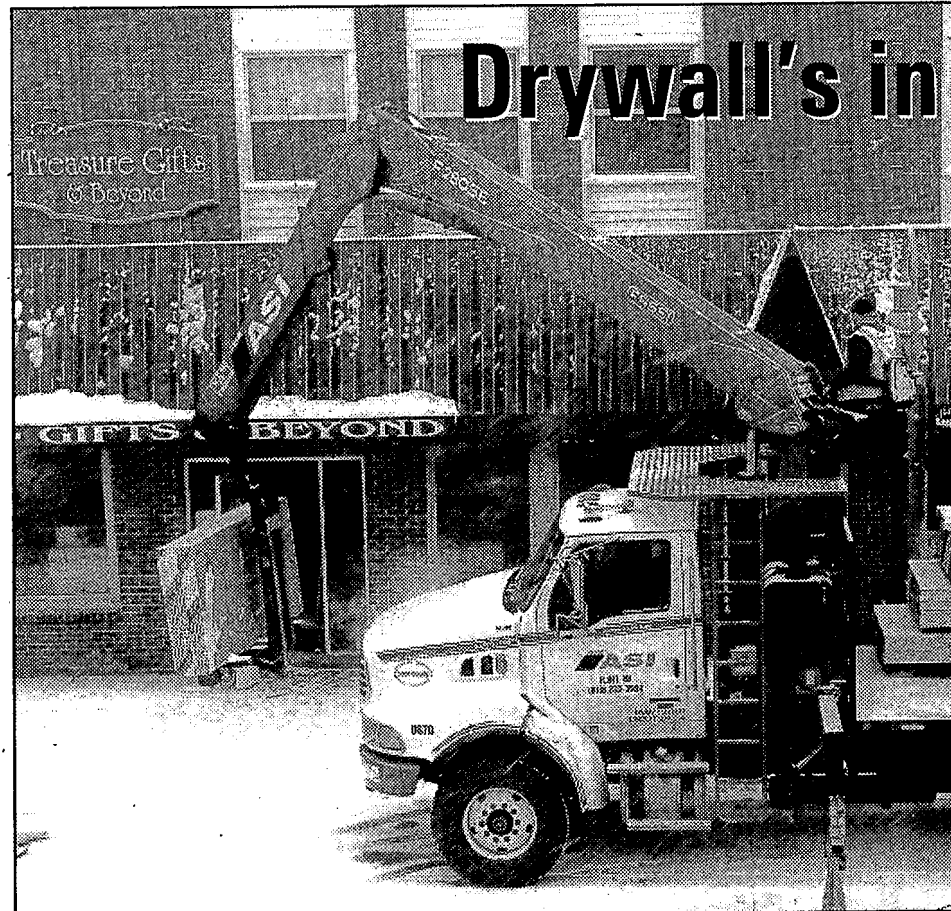
It is my hope all churches will deepen their faith and commit to being relevant to a seeking world. It is my prayer the "unaffiliated" will give the church another chance and assist us making a holy difference in the world.

May our children lead the way.

The Rev. Rick Dake is pastor of Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Like to be in
Spiritual Matters?

Call at 248-625-3370 or e-mail
ClarkstonNews@gmail.com



Renovation continues on the former Treasure Gifts & Beyond store on Main Street, downtown Clarkston. They received a shipment of drywall from ASI services of Flint last week. Photo by Phil Custodio

Spring wine tasting set April 9 at Oakhurst

Clarkston Rotary Club presents "A Taste of Spring, a Wine Tasting Gala," April 9 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Oakhurst Country Club, 7000 Oakhurst Lane in Independence Township.

The annual event features Michigan wines, along with appetizers by Oakhurst.

Tickets are \$40 in advance or \$50 at the door. For tickets, contact Bart Clark at 248-922-9166, Jason Webster at 248-210-4925 or any Clarkston Rotarian.

Tickets are also available at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, 5856 S. Main Street in Clarkston, 248-625-8055.

Proceeds benefit Clarkston Rotary's many Community projects.

For more information, check www.Clarkstonrotary.org.

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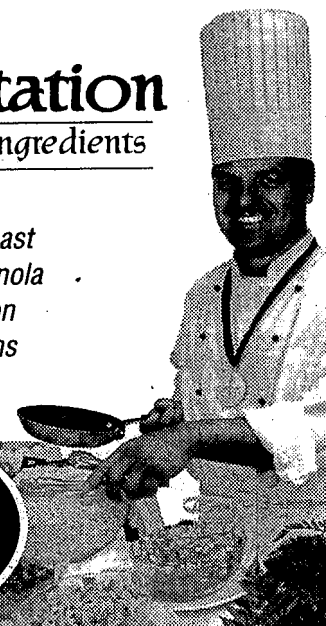
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From left, John Marbutt, Dun Hunt, Kathy Hunt, Mary Ann Wilson, Sherry Meadows, Dave Wilson, Jan Rollin, Uni Marbutt, Kit Marbutt, and Keith Marbutt dressed up in their best Western attire Friday to raise funds for American Legion Unit 63's Girls State scholarship program.

"This is something the unit has done for many years," said Rollin, president of the auxiliary group, at the Spaghetti Western fundraiser. "We're hoping to send three students."

Girls State at Michigan State University is an American Legion program for young people. They will review applications in April for the June program. For information, call 248-425-4410.



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In our churches

Continued from 5B

Holy Communion; Good Friday, 7 p.m., March 21; Saturday Easter Vigil March, 7 p.m., March 22; Easter Sunday, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., March 23. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.

The Sermon on the Mount, ongoing study of Emmett Fox's classic book, 7 p.m., Wednesdays. Facilitated by the Rev. Matthew Long, Peace Unity. Oakland County Alano Club, 5661 Clintonville Road.

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

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

Lent, Wednesdays, soup and pretzels, 6:30 p.m.; meditation 7 p.m.; Bible study 7:30 p.m. Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clark-

ston Road. 248-625-2325.

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

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

Wed., March 5, 2008 The Clarkston (MI) News 9 B

2325 for more information.

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

Women's Bible Study, 9:30-11:15 a.m., Fridays, through March 14. Studying Beth Moore, "Believing God: Experiencing a Fresh Explosion of Faith." Calvary Lutheran Church, SW corner of I-75 and M-15. 248-625-3288.

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Obituary

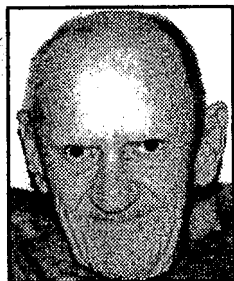
Carlos 'Milton' Ison

Carlos "Milton" Ison of Clarkston passed away March 1 at the age of 88.

He was the husband of Devanna for 70 years; father of James (Linda), Victor, William (Mary Lou), Norma Jean (Ralph) Seybert, Ina Lee (William) Robinson, Linda (Robert) Katanski, Robert (Marsha), and Mary Kay (Jerry) King; also survived by 19 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren, 16 brothers and sisters.

Mr. Ison retired in 1981 from Pontiac Motors after 16 years of service. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening and his wonderful family.

Funeral service Wednesday, March 5,



12:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston,

Interment Seymour Lake Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Genesys Home

and Hospice Care.

Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

On line guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com

Donald E. Houts

Donald E. "Don" Houts of Clarkston passed away Feb. 25 at the age of 81.

He was the loving husband of Josephine for 60 amazing years; father of David and Dona Houts; brother of Charlotte (Ken) Warren and Sandy (Bob) Pallas; also survived by many nieces, nephews, and loving friends.

Mr. Houts retired from General Motors. He never met a stranger. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII.

Memorial Service was March 1 at the



Clarkston Community Church.

Memorials may be made to the Disabled American Veterans. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clark-

ston. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

John V. Dunlop

John V. Dunlop of Clarkston passed away Feb. 26 at the age of 74.

He was the husband of Jan; father of Alyson (Robert Duncan) Dunlop of Royal Oak; and brother of Jill Simelser of Tenn.

Mr. Dunlop retired from Oakland County in 1992 as a Friend of the Court Attorney-Referee. He served in the U.S.

Navy and had served on the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

Memorial service was March 1 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Paws For a Cause or Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com

Laurie Sue Lord

Laurie Sue Lord (nee Tull) of Oxford, formerly of Ferndale, passed away unexpectedly Feb. 26 at the age of 31.

She was the mother of Devon Lord and Jacob Prusia; and daughter of Pamela (the late Garry) Prestriedge of Oxford.

Funeral Service was March 1 at the

Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Any donations to the family will be used for the future education of Laurie's two young sons.

Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com

Karen M. Ashley

Karen M. Ashley of Pontiac passed away Feb. 23 at 61 years of age.

She was the dear mother of Richard (Amy) Ashley, Joseph (Jennifer) Ashley, and Angela (Matt) Felts; beloved daughter of Rita M. O'Connor and the late Paul L. O'Connor; loving sister of Joe O'Connor, Roger (Patty) O'Connor, David (Mary) Vallier, Marji Moses, Jeff (Teri) Vallier, Jim O'Connor, Mark (Sandy) O'Connor, and Terri (Tim) LePard; grandmother to Mandy, Clark,

Elizabeth, Samuel, Charlotte, and Jacob.

Mrs. Ashley loved the various activities at the American House in Pontiac.

Funeral service was Feb. 26 at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

To send a private condolence to the family, please go to www.coatsfuneralhome.com and select "guestbook."

Support group meets March 11

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group for all ages who recently lost a loved one will be 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 11. Topic of discussion will be: "Tear Soup Video and discussion."

The meeting will be led by Emily Trahan, bereavement counselor for Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, at

the Carriage House, Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road.

No registration is necessary, and admission is free.

For more information, call Lewis E. Wint & Son at 248-625-5231 or email www.wintfuneralhome.com

OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

St. Patrick's Day Warm-Up Party

Thursday, March 13, 2008

Comed Beef & Cabbage Dinner

Live Irish Music by Inis-Ceol

a traditional pub-style Irish Band

Advance Dinner Tickets Sales

Adults \$10, Children (7-10 yrs) \$7.00

At door \$12 Adults & \$9 Children

\$5 per person show only

Music 6:00 pm until 9:00 pm

Dinner served 5:00 pm until 8:00 pm

Advanced Ticket Sales:

OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

4770 Waterford Road • Clarkston

Call 248-623-0444

9:00 am until 5:00 pm • Tuesday thru Saturday

May the luck of the Irish be with you throughout the year!

GO WITH US FOR GREAT DEALS

THE WORKS FUEL SAVER PACKAGE

\$3895 or less

Good to go at one low price.

- Motorcraft® Premium Synthetic Blend Oil and filter change
- Rotate and inspect four tires
- Check air and cabin air filters
- Inspect brake system
- Test battery
- Check belts and hoses
- Top off all fluids

Up to five quarts of Motorcraft® oil and Motorcraft oil filter. Taxes and diesel vehicles extra. Disposal fees not included in some locations. Hybrid high-voltage battery test not included. See participating dealership for vehicle applications and details through 03/16/08.

941 S. Lapeer Rd. 248-693-6241
LAKE ORION

I-75 @ Exit 98 248-634-4411
HOLLY

BUY TIRES, GET FUEL!

Buy 4 Michelin or BFGoodrich® tires and get a \$50 Gas Card on us.



Dealer-installed retail tire purchases only, limit one gas card per customer. Tire purchase must be made between 01/21/08 and 03/31/08. Redemption forms must be postmarked by 04/30/08. Cannot be combined with any other rebate offer. See participating dealership for mail-in redemption certificate and details through 03/31/08.

MOTORCRAFT® TESTED TOUGH™ PLUS BATTERY

\$7995 MSRP

Engineered for your vehicle.
With 84-month warranty.

MSRP with exchange. Taxes and installation extra. Dealer-installed replacement battery includes 84-month warranty with FREE towing. See participating dealership for vehicle applications and limited-warranty details.

MOTORCRAFT® BRAKES, INSTALLED!

\$9995 or less

Engineered for your vehicle.

Install Motorcraft® pads or shoes on most cars and light trucks. Front or rear axle. Excludes machining rotors or drums. Taxes extra. See participating dealership for vehicle applications and details through 03/16/08.

MOTORCRAFT® PREMIUM WEAR INDICATOR WIPER BLADES

\$1995 or less

With Wear Indicator that signals when to replace.

Motorcraft® wiper blades with Wear Indicator, per pair, installed. Taxes extra. See participating dealership for vehicle applications and details through 03/16/08.

Use your **GENUINE CREDIT CARD** before March 16 and get **NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS** until January 2009 and **NO INTEREST** if paid by January 2009*
Hurry, offer ends March 16.

*Valid on purchases of \$500 or more made between 01/21/08 and 03/16/08 on the Genuine Credit Card account. On promo purchase, no monthly payments required and no finance charges assessed if (1) promo purchase paid in full by January 2009, and (2) any minimum monthly payments on account paid when due. Otherwise, promo may be terminated and finance charges assessed from purchase date. Standard terms apply to non-promo purchases, optional charges and existing accounts. As of 07/27/07, variable APRs: 23.99%, and on all accounts in default, 28.99%. Minimum finance charge \$1.50. Subject to approval by GE Money Bank. See participating dealership for details through 03/16/08.

MOTORCRAFT® AIR FILTER REPLACEMENT, INSTALLED!

\$1995 or less

Increase fuel economy by as much as 10%.

Excludes diesel vehicles. Taxes extra. See participating dealership for vehicle applications and details through 03/16/08.

Everything your vehicle needs in one stop.
Visit your local participating Ford Dealer today!



COME IN. KEEP GOING.



Tammy Ulyart, Four Seasons Chem-Dry, and Johnna Goodwin, Changing Places Moving & Storage, at the chamber's Feb. 28 Women in Business meeting.

Women in Business share ideas for success

Clarkston's Chamber of Commerce hosts Women in Business meetings every month for networking, camaraderie, and communication for women and men as well.

At the Feb. 28 meeting at Oakland Technical Center, Northwest Inn, sponsored by *The Clarkston News*, they learned about customer service with guest speaker Neil Newcomb.

Upcoming events include Conflict Resolution, with speaker Marty Zimmerman, author

"Speaking of Success," March 27; and the Art of Being Memorable, on presentation skills with speaker Cliff Suttle, April 24.

Meetings are 10:45 a.m.-1 p.m. at Oakhurst Country Club.

Tickets are \$25 prepaid or \$30 at the door for chamber members, \$30 for non-members.

For more information, call the chamber at 248-625-8055.



Guest Speaker Neil Newcomb talks with Sue Kinch, Schenden's Spas, about common traits of great customer service at the Feb. 28 Women in Business.

Clarkston's Relay For Life effort starts March 10

American Cancer Society's Clarkston Relay For Life campaign kicks off Monday, March 10, at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Registration/light dinner begins at 6 p.m. and the program runs from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Clarkston's Relay For Life starts at 10 a.m., June 21, and runs until 10 a.m., June 22, at Clarkston Middle School.

Teams of family, friends and co-workers camp out overnight, taking turns walking the track. For more information, call Kelly Brown at 248.663.3414 or e-mail kelly.brown@cancer.org.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 Depot Road
Clarkston, MI 48346

CHANGE OF MEETING DATE CITY COUNCIL March 13, 2008

The City Council will hold its first March meeting on March 13, 2008, instead of March 10, 2008, due to the Board of Review Meetings on March 10, 2008.

The meeting will be held at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, on Thursday, March 13, 2008, at 7:00 p.m.

Art Pappas
City Manager

Publish March 5, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

Date and Time: March 4, 2008, at 7:30 p.m.

Place: Independence Township Library
6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
5. Approval of Agenda
6. Public Forum - *Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.*
7. Consent Agenda:
 - a. Approval of Minutes of February 5, 2008 **REVISED**
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
 - d. Resolution for Subdivision Road Improvements in Pine Knob North Subdivision Nos. 1, 2 and 3

New Business

1. Resolution for Charitable Gaming License for J & C Racing

The Charter Township of Independence will provide necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at a public hearing/meeting upon advance notice in writing or by calling the Township Clerk's Office at (248) 625-5111.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON, MI 48346

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Monday, March 10, 2008

Monday, March 17, 2008

The Board of Review for the City of the Village of Clarkston will meet at the City Office on Monday, March 10, 2008, and Monday, March 17, 2008, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

For appointments: Call Oakland County Equalization Division, Toll Free 1-888-350-0900, Extension 59611 or (248) 858-1862. Those without an appointment will be served on a first-come, first-served basis.

Artemus M. Pappas
City Manager/Clerk-Treasurer

Publish 2/27, 3/5/08

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

February 25, 2008

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Catallo.

Roll. Present: Catallo, Brueck, Gawronski, Inabnit, Johnston, Ottman, Roth.
Absent: None.

Minutes of February 11, 2008, approved as presented with addition of a comment to budgeted overtime and the date of the first reading of the Sidewalk Ordinance changed to March 13.

Agenda approved as presented with the removal of the first reading of the Sidewalk Ordinance and the addition of Park Lighting.

Roth reported that she had attended the Senior Center Open House which was well attended.

Johnston informed Council on his attendance at the interviews for Lake Orion Village Manager. Johnston reported that it is a common occurrence for small governmental units to combine the Clerk and Treasurer's positions but not the Clerk's job with the City Manager.

Ottman reported that she had been contacted by a Buffalo Street resident for assistance with sidewalk clearing. Within seven minutes St. Daniel Church had dispatched a family that completed the task.

Brueck announced two upcoming events that he encouraged Council and City residents to attend. On March 11 a workshop for homeowners on Phragmites will be held at the Cushing Center at St. Daniel Church. Also, the University of Michigan graduate students will be presenting a preview of a program on Depot Park and native plantings at 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall on March 11. A later date will be chosen for a presentation to the general public.

Chief LaCroix reported that efforts are being made to control parking during snow removal and keeping cars off sidewalks.

Pappas asked the Council to consider work areas for additional personnel to be hired. He also reminded Council of the upcoming contract renewal for the Police Chief.

After discussion on the required budget amendments the following action was taken:

Moved that a committee be formed consisting of Ottman, Inabnit, Pappas, to study the comparison of snow removal costs by City employees and privatization.

Resolved that budget amendments be adopted showing revenues of \$875,153 and Disbursements of \$875,107. Storage of vehicles was discussed. The current Zoning Ordinance has a section on this issue. City Attorney Ryan suggested that the City direct the Police Department to enforce this. Chief LaCroix further added that a separate ordinance might be adopted.

Johnston asked that the Council coordinate lighting in Depot Park.

Chief LaCroix informed Council that Chrysler Corporation would be lending a Dodge Charger with police package to the Clarkston Police Department for a one-week period.

Meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus Pappas, Clerk

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)



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

020 GREETINGS

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

WANTED: SPECIAL
YOUNG LADY NAMED
SARAH K.
TO ATTEND PROM
WITH A HOPEFUL YOUNG
MAN NAMED BLAKE.
Please call with answer!

L131

030 WANTED

WANTED: CARS, Trucks needing
repair or high miles. \$50-\$5000.
810-724-7647 or 810-338-
7770. !!L124

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Occa-
sional in my Lake Orion home.
Must be mature, responsible and
have own transportation. Call
248-499-9063. !!L13-2

WANTED: OLD motorcycles,
minibikes, ATVs and mopeds.
Running or not. 810-338-6440.
!!L1294

WANTED

JUNK CARS, TRUCKS
& SCRAP METAL
TOP \$ PAID

248-860-5799

L68

JUNK CARS: Hauled away free.
Will buy repairables. Bob Rondo,
248-310-2687. !!L124

JUNK AUTOS ETC. hauled free,
title or not. 248-627-2436 or
248-249-3284. !!L1302

WANTED: GUNS & parts, tools,
collectibles, autos. 586-216-
8200, 248-933-2217, 248-
933-5414. !!L6-16

ANTIQUE FIREARMS WANTED:
Winchesters, Colts, Browning.
Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086.
!!L172

AUTOS

WANTED

RUNNING OR NOT
\$100 & UP

248-842-8169

C344

CASH PAID for junk cars and
trucks, free towing, 810-656-
2993. !!L294

WILL PAY CASH for your car,
need cars! Contact Dan Shippy,
248-215-5152. !!L301

ANTIQUE FIREARMS WANTED:
Winchesters, Colts, Browning.
Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086.
!!L132

040 PRODUCE

GRASS HAY \$5/ bal. Cash only
please. 248-245-1625.
!!L294

050 FIREWOOD

SEASONED QUALITY hardwood,
cut and split, delivery available.
248-627-6316. !!L294c

SEASONED CHERRY, OAK \$75.
Mixed hardwood-\$60. Delivery
plus stacked extra, 248-379-
6782. !!L228f

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BABY GRAND PIANO, \$1,000
obo. 248-496-0515. !!L13-2

WANTED- BABY GRAND piano,
\$1,000. drdcha@netscape.com,
248-893-1148. !!L122

EXPERT PIANO TUNING

Call Matt

248-766-3122

RX24-52

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

PIANO & KEYBOARD lessons,
\$12 per lesson. 248-391-1773.
!!L134

080 LAWN & GARDEN

CALL FOR STREET VENDORS
Flowers, Plants, Landscaping,
Home and Garden, Art, Food,
Kids entertainment
Downtown Lake Orion's
7th Annual

FLOWER FAIR

HOME & GARDEN
MARKETPLACE
Saturday May 17th &
Sunday May 18th

To reserve your booth call
248-693-9742

\$100 before 3/21/08;
\$125 after

More info at:
www.downtownlakeorion.org
L1311dh

LAWN & GARDEN tractors with
snowblades, blowers, leaf bag-
gers. Also, reconditioned small
engine starters. Starting at
\$450. 810-397-2944. !!L294

090 AUCTIONS

AUCTION

SAT. MAR 15th, 4:00 p.m.
Stow-Away Storage
3060 Adventure Ln., Oxford
Unit #20, Adam Sevener: Truck
doors, transmission, small band
saw, misc. garage items. Unit
#25, Frank Hodak: Misc. house-
hold furniture. Unit #177, Tina
Boisvert: Lots of totes, boxes,
bags, exercise equipment, kids
stuff, garage items. Unit #252,
Vicki LaLone: Furniture & lots of
household items. Unit #250,
Daborah Peczynski & Bill Geoit:
Boxes, bags, lots of boating equip-
ment. Unit #15, Michael Stroud:
Lots of household, TV, stereo
equipment. Unit #31, Willard
Wyatt: Lots & lots of boxes, bags,
household items, sporting goods.
"CASH SALE"

L122

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on
3/21/08 at 10:30 AM the follow-
ing will be sold by competitive
bidding at National Storage Cen-
ter, 1007 Brown Rd., Orion, MI.
203, Jack Dowell, household
items. 928, Donna Baylor, house-
hold items. 921, John S. Cain,
misc. items.

THE VILLAGE OF THE
CITY OF CLARKSTON
POLICE DEPARTMENT
248-625-0088
Date of Sale 3-12-08
You must be present to bid.
\$25 admin. fee added to sale
price. Cash due at time of sale.

Clarkston Muffler & Brakes
9am, 148 N. Main.

1995 Mercury 4 door
1MELM66L3SK656950
C341c

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS
Wednesday, March 19, 2008,
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 #50022- Norman Regan: X-
mas decorations, asst. bags, kid's
toys, books, wagon, stroller and
more! Unit #40030- Norman
Regan: Fishing rods, bow w/ case,
asst. totes, suitcases, TV, asst
bags and more!

L1132

100 FREE

FREE 52" TV, needs repair. 248-
625-7704. !!L131f

110 GARAGE SALE

SENIOR RUMMAGE Sale- Lots of
new stuff! March 10-13,
9:30am-1pm, Addison Twp. Se-
nior Center in Lakeville, 1440
Rochester Rd. !!L131

MOVING SALE: FRIDAY, Satur-
day, Sunday March 7, 8, 9, 10am-
4pm. So much stuff has to go!
Come check it out. 259 Hunters
Rill, Lake Villa MHC. 248-969-
9617. !!L131

MOVING SALE: PRECOR Ellipti-
cal, weight machine, electric in-
visible fence, room air condition-
ers, entertainment centers, GE
electric smooth top stove, land-
scaping boulders. 248-933-
0173. !!L122

ESTATE SALE: EVERY Friday,
Saturday, Sunday, 8am-5pm
through March 9, Lake Orion, East
Scripps at Bald Mountain, next
to L.O.H.S. For information call
248-693-2867. !!L122

ESTATE SALE: FURNITURE, bed-
rooms, office, leather, dining,
multi-exercise unit, all types
clothing, toys, DVD's, baby stuff,
fridge, miscellaneous. 13th &
14th, 9am to 4pm. 77793
Parkcrest Circle, Clarkston Ridge
Sub (off Sashabaw, near
Clarkston Rd.). !!C342

MOM2MOM SALE- Saturday,
April 19, 9am-12noon, Good
Shepherd Church, 1950 S.
Baldwin, Lake Orion. Buy or sell
gently used kids clothes, toys and
gear. Rent space for \$20 (in-
cludes table and large item space),
or shop great deals. \$1 entry
benefits MOPS. Contact Lisa
248-236-9890, or
LisaAndDaveH@aol.com !!L132

MOM TO MOM SALE
Saturday March 8, 2008
9:00am-12:00pm
The Spot Daycare LLC
196 S Baldwin Rd
Between Indianwood &
Clarkston Roads
248-330-4235

C341

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
810-664-7112

LZ134

Knights of Columbus
Lake Orion
3rd Annual Flea Market
MARCH 29, 2008
Buy/Sell- Crafts
Mark Your Calendar
Tables available \$25.
Call today:
Bob 248-693-8554
Dale 248-693-2571

L134c

15TH ANNUAL DAVISON H.S.
Spring Spectacular, April 5th and
6th. For Exhibitor space call
Smetanka Shows 810-653-
8080 10am-5pm or 810-658-
0440 !!L29-4c

130 HOUSEHOLD

NEW COFFEE TABLE, 2 end tables
(aspresso brown). \$150. 248-
693-7048. !!L132

OAK ENTERTAINMENT center.
Holds 36" TV and stereo system.
Asking \$150. 248-693-0954.
!!L122

GREEN VELOUR SOFA & loveseat,
excellent condition, \$40. Almond
kitchen table with leaf, 4 gray
swivel rocker chairs included
\$50. Old hope chest partially re-
finished \$40. White wood toy
chest partially filled with toys
\$20. Little Tykes toys- stroller,
high chair, grocery cart, rocking
chair \$20. Boys matching bed-
room accessories \$10. Large
wood box for storage \$10. King
size pink sheet set \$5. King size
white artificial down comforter,
hardly used, \$40. 248-969-
2741. !!L132

WHITE LEATHER Sectional, ex-
cellent condition, \$500. 810-
797-5919 !!L12-2

LEATHER SOFA, loveseat and
recliner, cream color, good condi-
tion, \$350. 248-393-1628.
!!L132

FLORET/ BEL CAMEO couch &
rocking loveseat, \$200/ set. Vic-
torian bench, matching chair,
\$100/ set. Large gold tri-oval
mirror, 66"Wx42"H, \$150. 2
marble top end tables, \$150.
Recliner, \$150. 5ft. Grecian
woman statue, \$100. 248-625-
7704. !!L122

REDECORATION SALE- 2
Thomasville sofas \$1,200 each
obo, mint condition. 1
Thomasville area rug \$350 obo,
like new. Dining table \$50, excel-
lent condition. Set of end tables
\$50, excellent condition. Deco-
rative mirror \$50. Call evenings.
248-620-7496. CZ342

PIER ONE rattan bistro set, \$125;
2 matching bar stools, \$75.
Dresser \$75. Lawn mower \$80.
248-396-4745. !!L132

2 ANTIQUE DRESSERS, antique
mirror, antique bookcase, make
offer. Couch, like new, \$150.
607-373-0025. !!L132dhf

140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?
Microsoft certified technician.
Free diagnostic. John 248-892-
5667 (Clarkston). !!L124

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?

Remove unwanted software,
spyware, viruses. Is your com-
puter as fast & stable as mine?
Refurbished computers for sale.
Free follow-up tech support.
Scotty 248-245-9411. !!L134

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

BUY BEANIE Babies! At the iSold
It Store this & next Friday & Sat-
urday 9am-6pm. Payment on the
spot! 975 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford,
248-628-3544, www.beanground.com !!L114

WHAT'S NEW at

The Antique Emporium:

- 3 new dealers- featuring AD-
VERTISING, DOLLS and GENERAL
LINE merchandise.
- A Co-Op VINTAGE CLOTHES &
LINENS booth.
- A Co-Op RETRO booth, featur-
ing great collectibles from the
50's, 60's and 70's.
- We now offer a wide selection
of top quality CONSIGNMENT
MERCHANDISE.
- Visit our website 24/7 at
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C342c

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Furnished Apartment
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\$115 weekly
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248-693-6724

R134

160 APPLIANCES

WHITE GE refrigerator/ freezer,
used 4 months, excellent condi-
tion, \$250. 810-245-0594.
!!L122

FRIGIDAIRE UPRIGHT freezer,
\$200. Kenmore portable apart-
ment size clothes washer, \$100.
Both very good condition, 248-
634-2652. !!L132

2000 MAYTAG Neptune washer.
Make offer, 248-620-2144.
!!C332

170 GENERAL

HANDBAG & ACCESSORY WAREHOUSE SALE

Come Shop-Great Selection,
Discounted Prices
Thursday March 6, 3pm-8pm
Friday March 7, 9am-1pm
220 Englewood, Suite B, Orion
1 mile north of The Palace,
Off Lapeer Rd.
248-420-5257

L131

WELDER, MICRO MOLD mender
with leads & welding material for
repair of injection molds, \$5000
new, used 2-3 times, \$1,995.
Delta diamond wheel tool grinder
on stand, 3/4hp industrial, \$500.
Will deliver either. 989-343-
2479. !!L122

FOR SALE- RIGID 300 pipe thread-
ing machine. \$1,200-obo. Call
Mike, 248-628-3712. !!L132

FOR SALE- TAPCO Pro 14 alumi-
num brake- 10'6", side winder,
cutter, stand. \$1600. Used 1 job,
brand new. 248-628-4773 or
248-379-1987. !!L6dhtf

2 BURIAL PLOTS, Oxford Twp.,
side by side, \$550ea. 248-693-
5941 !!L12-2

50" MITSUBISHI BIG screen TV,
good condition, good picture.
\$275 obo. 248-303-0149
!!L12-2

5 X 8 ENCLOSED UTILITY TRAILER

\$1,500
248-978-3291

170 GENERAL

OVERSIZED NUBUCK leather lounge chair, \$275. Drexel sofa table with bench seats, \$150. Contemporary acrylic chandelier, \$50. Panasonic 13" color TV, \$40. XM Skyfi2 radio, \$50. 248-693-9081. IIL132

FAX* Your Classified Ads 24 Hours a day

Include BILLING NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER and a DAYTIME NUMBER where you can be reached to verify placement and price of ad. Fax numbers are:

- *THE OXFORD LEADER 248-628-9750
 - *THE AD-VERTISER 248-693-5712
 - *THE LAKE ORION REVIEW 248-628-4801 IILZ8tf
 - *THE CLARKSTON NEWS & PENNY STRETCHER 248-625-0706
- For additional cost add THE CITIZEN 248-627-4408

LZ8tf

*FAX DEADLINE MONDAY NO BUNK BEDS, complete, \$25. 3 24" maple bar stools, \$25. Refrigerator dolly, \$35. Baby highchair, \$10. Miller beer wall clock, \$35. 248-693-0105. IIL122

CASE 580 BACKHOE attachments: 5ft. grading/ditching bucket, good used, \$950; cutting wheel, used, \$200; 1ft. bucket, good used, \$350; 3ft. bucket, good used, \$500; paddle tooth, good used, \$250; dig tooth with small paddle, good used, \$200. 248-628-1019. IILZ125

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 IILZ8tf

PROFORMA TREADMILL, like new. Several programs. \$50. 248-393-6995. IIL122

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Water-Man exercise equipment. Please call 248-842-5047. IIL132

ABSOLUTELY FOR SALE this time! 4 person hot tub, good condition. \$600 obo. 248-431-7621. IIL132

REIKI ANCIENT HEALING treatments for individuals, horses & pets. 248-877-7719. IIL89

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. IILZ8dhtf

190 LOST & FOUND

LOST-ORANGE CAT, male. Lake Orion area. Reward. 248-721-1702. IIL122

200 PETS

SHIH-TZU PUPPIES for sale, \$300. Born on Christmas Day! 810-636-7847. IIL132

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 6 waks old, black & tan, \$500. 248-249-0778. IICZ342

BOXER PUPS, AKC, champion bloodlines, fawn and brindles, vet checked, shots complete, \$500 248-909-3941 IILZ132

FREE RESCUED CATS, neutered prior puberty, male, 8 months. 248-634-5167. IIC341f

220 HORSES

MINIATURE REGISTERED horses for sale. 1 mare, 1 filly, 1 stallion, horse trailer, \$1500 for all, obo. 810-688-2693 or 248-969-9188. IIL12-2f

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD 9N \$1,650. 8N \$1,850. Cushman truck \$1750, others. 248-625-3429. IIL124

240 AUTO PARTS

BUILDING 1991 S10 into Pro Street. Need parts. Small budget, 248-391-1639 ask for David. IIL122

250 CARS

1996 FORD TAURUS LX, 164,000 miles, dark red, leather, runs good, \$1950 obo, 248-625-6582. IICZ2912

2006 CADILLAC SRX, AWD, pearl white. Excellent condition. 2 sunroofs, loaded. Must sell. Original owner. \$24,995 obo. 586-615-9689. IILZ104

2005 & 2006 CHRYSLER 300, 2 to choose from. Leather & sunroof. Starting at \$14,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2002 LEXUS, SILVER exterior, black interior, loaded, 104,000 miles. Auto V6, am/fm cassette CD, leather, moon roof, \$12,000 obo, 248-854-6818. IIRZ1212

1988 ALFA ROMEO Spider convertible, 73,000 miles, no rust, red, great condition, \$8500 or trade for camper trailer, 248-670-7436. IILZ1112

2006 DODGE STRATUS, silver, 4 cylinder, power windows & locks, air, tilt, cruise. \$8,998. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2001 CHRYSLER SEBRING, 62,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,200 obo. 2003 Chevy Avalanche Z71, 82,000 miles, \$15,000 obo. 248-842-5047. IIL132

2008 PONTIAC VIBE. Loaded, only 4500 miles. Flawless. Bluish gray. Paid \$24,000, asking \$18,500. Full factory warranty. 586-781-3049. IILZ98

2007 FORD FOCUS 4 door, cloth, power windows & locks, Sony sound system & much more. \$10,995. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2007 FORD TAURUS. Only 28,000 miles. Cloth, gray. \$9,997. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2005 PT CRUISER. Cloth, power windows & locks. Only 39,000 miles. \$8,998. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2003 SATURN VUE. Leather, loaded, all wheel drive, red. \$10,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2005 CHRYSLER PACIFICA, gold, cloth interior, power windows & locks, air, tilt, cruise. \$11,499. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337).

2007 SEBRING, TOURING. Certified. Inferno red, auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, keyless entry, 22K miles. \$13,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2006 PONTIAC TORRENT, certified, alloys, ABS. Stk. 854397. \$16,495. Call Lughamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

1999 SATURN SL2. 139,000 miles. Excellent condition. Clean car, 5 speed, new brakes, new tires. Well maintained. \$2,850 obo. 248-765-7935. IILZ912

FOCUS 2003, 4 door, automatic, loaded, 29,000 miles, extended warranty, \$6500. 248-628-9738. IICZ3412

2007 PONTIAC G6 4 door, 6 cyl, cloth, CD, alloys. Stk. 854387. \$14,995. Certified. Call Lughamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

2006 CHEVY IMPALA LTZ. Heafed leather, alloys, silver. Stk. 854376. \$15,995. Certified. Call Lughamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

1994 CHRYSLER CONCORDE. 198,000 miles, original owner. Fair condition. \$1,400 obo. 248-236-4163 after 7pm. IILZ1312

2PONTIAC G6, 3 to choose. CD, power windows, power locks, spoiler, aluminum & chrome wheels, miles starting at 15,000. Starting at \$13,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2001 LINCOLN LS, lady owned. Loaded, black on black. 95,000 miles. 248-674-2966. IIR132

2004 DODGE STRATUS-46,000 miles, 6 cylinder automatic, power windows & locks, nice condition, \$8495. 810-814-4003. IIL812

1985 MERCURY 4 door, low mileage. \$550 obo. 248-480-8900. IIL132

1999 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4 door, 3800 motor, spoiler, \$1750. Call 231-638-7822. IIL122

2007 CHRYSLER PT Cruiser, white, touring model. Stk. 854917. \$10,995. Call Lughamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

2003 CAVALIER 4 door. Power windows, power locks, cruise, air, AM/FM/CD. 61,000 miles. Nice car. \$6500. 248-891-6306. IILZ118

1989 AUDI 100 4 door, leather, auto, stk. 85430b. \$1,995. Call Lughamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

2007 PT CRUISER, certified. Inferno red, automatic, air, only 37,000 miles. \$10,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2003 PT CRUISER Limited, dark red, all power options, cassette/CD, sunroof, side airbags, traction control, air, automatic, transferable warranty, 58,000 miles, \$7800. 248-628-2117.

1994 DODGE DAKOTA-110,000 miles, runs great, \$1900 obo, 248-842-3692.

2006 CHEVY IMPALA LT, 4 door, 6 cyl., CD. \$13,995. Stk 76267. Certified. Call Lughamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

2005 CHRYSLER Crossfire-28,000 miles, 6 cylinder stick shift, fun to drive & looks great, \$16,500. 810-814-4003. IIL812

1995 CAMARO Z28, red, 36,050 miles, mint condition, t-tops, Flowmaster exhaust, garage kept, never driven in rain or snow, new tires/battery, LP1 Corvette motor, \$10,500. Call 248-842-0131. IICZ344

1997 DODGE NEON, automatic, new tires, new battery. Runs great. 104,000 miles. \$1450. 248-535-4465. IIR122

1988 CADILLAC HEARSE, 5.0L, runs/looks great, 70,000 miles, \$3000 obo. 248-894-5312. IILZ2612

1997 CHEVY LUMINA V6, automatic. 101,000 miles. Newer tires & brakes. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 248-693-4555. IILZ528

260 VANS

1997 ASTRO VAN, 157,000 miles, runs good, \$2350. 248-303-0997. IIL132

NICE 1998 FORD Discovery Conversion van, 120,000 miles, well maintained, just tuned up. Newer Pathfinder tires. TV, antenna, VCR, captain's chairs, bench/bed, mood lights. No rust! \$3500 obo, 248-760-7340. IILZ104

2000 DODGE CARGO, V8, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, 112,000 miles, runs and looks good, great work van, \$3295 obo, 810-240-3400. IILZ284

2003 OLDS SILHOUETTE GLS. Leather, chrome wheels, loaded. \$5,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337).

2006 TOWN & COUNTRY and Grand Caravans, 14 to choose from. Touring, aluminum wheels, power liftgate, power seat, rear air, power windows & locks, stow-n-go seating. Starting at \$12,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337).

2006 TOWN & COUNTRY Limited. Certified, blue, leather, rear DVD, sunroof, navigation system, chrome wheels. \$19,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

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WE CAN HELP!
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'03 Pontiac Grand Am	'99 Dodge Durango SLT
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'98 Ford Ranger	'99 Ford Windstar
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*15 Months, 15,000 Miles Limited Power Train Warranty on ALL Financed Vehicles.

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260 VANS

2000 FORD E350 van. 108,000 miles. New tires, A/C, power locks, power windows. Very good condition. \$5,500. 248-628-9550. IILZ512

2005 & 2006 JEEP Grand Cherokee & Libertys, 11 to choose from. 4x4, 6 & 8 cylinder, CD, cloth & leather interior, power windows & locks, keyless entry, aluminum wheels. Starting at \$11,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2002 CHEVY VENTURE, 8 passenger, 54K miles, ruby red, spotless. \$8,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

1996 FORD E250 Super Duty cargo van, 5.7L, 221,000 miles, no rust, ladder racks, runs and looks great, great work van. Blue Book at \$3295, asking \$1800 obo. 248-393-0876, 248-881-9124. IIXZ212

2003 CHEVY VENTURE 7 passenger van, 48K. Excellent condition. \$10,500. 248-628-4583. IILZ88

1999 DODGE RAM 1500 Conversion van, 210,000 miles, needs repairs, \$1000 obo, 248-429-5176. IIXZ282

2002 DODGE RAM 1500 Conversion van, TV, bed, 70,000 miles, \$8400. 810-814-4003. IILZ812

2001 WINDSTAR

Minivan, loaded, new tires, very sharp, nice driver, \$4300. 248-891-6306. IILZ512

270 TRUCKS

1990 F150 4x4, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 84,000 miles, needs brake work, \$1000 obo. 248-310-8936. IILZ212

1997 DODGE PICKUP. 2 wheel drive, short bed, loaded. Hard, locking Tonneau cover. Very nice truck. \$3,200. 248-891-6306. IILZ104

2006 SILVERADO Z71 4WD extended cab V8. \$18,995. Stk. 853895. Call Lunghamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624.

2000 JEEP SPORT, white, cloth interior, 4x4. Only 69,000 miles. Super clean! \$9,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

1998 FORD EXPLORER fair shape, 4WD, V6 automatic, high miles, no rust. \$1,000. 248-330-7554 after 6pm. IILZ54

2005 CHEVY SUBURBAN Z71 4x4, 8 cyl., Stk. 764297. \$23,995. Onstar, certified, alloys. Call Lunghamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

1988 CHEVY STAKE truck, 350 tandem, 12ft. bed, new sides, good work truck, \$1300 obo. 248-628-3573; cell 248-931-5296. IILZ612

1989 GMC 2 wheel drive, 5.7 liter. Runs & drives, lots of new parts. Good BF Goodrich all terrain tires. Good work truck. 8' bed. Must sell. \$1,000 obo. 248-694-7461. IILZ134

2006 DODGE DAKOTA, chrome wheels, leather, 4x4, V8, quad cab, silver, satellite radio. \$17,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2005 GMC SIERRA pick up, 4WD, reg. cab. Stk. 217762. \$13,495. Call Lunghamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

2006 JEEP WRANGLER, clearance price. 4x4, soft top, triple black, light bar, new aluminum rims and tires. \$18,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2004 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 truck, 4X4, extended cab. One owner, like new, never worked. Garage kept, never smoked in. 45,000 miles. Lots of extras. \$19,500. 248-693-6631. IILZ912

2003 GMC SIERRA extended cab pick up, tonneau cover. Stk. 95395a. \$11,995. Call Lunghamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

2005 JEEP GRAND Cherokee, limited, leather, sunroof, blue. Only 39,000 miles, spotless! \$17,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2004 CHEVY SILVERADO LT. Heated leather, alloys, fibreglass. \$17,995. 4.9% Certified. Stk. 803791. Call Lunghamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

2006 JEEP LIBERTY 4x4, 2 more in stock. Cloth, silver, power windows & locks. \$11,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2004 GMC YUKON SLT 4x4, 3rd row seats. Stk. 854197. \$18,995. Call Lunghamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

1996 CHEVY 4x4 full size, short bed pickup, 4" lift, \$3600. 248-391-1839, ask for David. IILZ124

1994 RED CHEVY Blazer, fully loaded, 4x4, 180,000 miles, \$1000 obo. 248-627-5334 or 248-804-8248. Ask for Fred or Kristen. IICZ314

1995 JIMMY needs work, good first car for high school student. Loaded, CD player, new brakes, \$1500 obo, 248-425-2098. IICZ2712

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 IILZ8tf

1995 CHEVY EXT. 8' 4x4, \$2,200. 1998 Expedition 4x4, \$5,200. 810-458-1791, 248-390-9615. IIL122

2005 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 5 more in stock, 4x4, clean. Must see! \$11,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

1997 DODGE RAM Magnum 1/2 ton 1500 series, V8, AM/FM, power windows. \$2,400. 248-693-7024. IILZ612

2005 CHEVY AVALANCHE crew cab 4x4, hard bed Tonneau cover. Certified. Stk. 854065. \$20,495. Call Lunghamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

1985 DODGE RAM Charger 150 Royal SE, runs good, very little rust, 113,000 miles, \$1800 or best. Home 248-969-0124; cell 248-464-2006. IILZ512

1999 GMC CATERPILLAR diesel, 66,350 miles, 18ft. steel bed, 10 ton hoist lift, \$17,000 obo, 248-628-3573; cell 248-931-5296. IILZ612

1976 CHOP TOP Chevy, 98,000 original miles. Runs, drives great. Straight 6 cylinder, fully shaved, lowered. Nice truck, very little rust. Needs to be finished. Must sell. \$2,000 obo. 248-894-7461. IILZ134

2005 CHEVY SILVERADO Z71 extended 8 cyl. Four wheel abs, chrome wheels. \$17,995. Stk. 764227. Certified, 4.9% fin. Call Lunghamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

2006 JEEP LIBERTY 4x4, 2 more in stock. Cloth, silver, power windows & locks. \$11,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC341dh

2004 CHEVY SILVERADO LT. Heated leather, alloys, fibreglass. \$17,995. 4.9% Certified. Stk. 803791. Call Lunghamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

2004 GMC YUKON SLT 4x4, 3rd row seats. Stk. 854197. \$18,995. Call Lunghamer Buick GMC 1-866-353-0624. IIC341dh

1996 CHEVY 4x4 full size, short bed pickup, 4" lift, \$3600. 248-391-1839, ask for David. IILZ124

1994 RED CHEVY Blazer, fully loaded, 4x4, 180,000 miles, \$1000 obo. 248-627-5334 or 248-804-8248. Ask for Fred or Kristen. IICZ314

1995 JIMMY needs work, good first car for high school student. Loaded, CD player, new brakes, \$1500 obo, 248-425-2098. IICZ2712

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280 REC. VEHICLES

MOTHER KNOWS BEST. Eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads, 10 words, 2 weeks \$13.00. Over 44,000 homes. 248-628-4801, 248-693-8331, 248-625-3370. IIL8dhtf

290 RENTALS

FARMHOUSE APARTMENT

Upper flat with private entry & laundry. 2 bed, 1 bath, 1500 sf ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED On beautiful Matamora Horse Farm. \$895 248-931-8436

L114

INDEPENDENCE Township (duplex), 3 bedroom, 1000 sq.ft., lake access, \$695 per month, 248-828-3252. IIC288

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay, private lakefront homes. Booking now, 989-874-5181. IIC2305

LAKE ORION lakefront one bedroom apartment. Heat furnished. No pets, 248-693-6063. IIR122

BEAUTIFUL UPDATED Keatington condo for rent. Lake Orion. Immediate occupancy, lowest price available at \$800/month. 248-202-4286 IIL122

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, Ortonville. Quiet country setting, no pets. \$495/month, 248-627-6559. IIXZ301

LAKE ORION house for rent, 3 bedrooms, air, all appliances, very clean, 1 car garage, large fenced in yard, newly remodeled bathroom, 248-495-2155. IIL134

CLARKSTON HOME for rent, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage, C/A, close to schools, 2 minutes from downtown. \$950/month. Available April 1. Come see, Monday-Friday mornings only 248-802-8078. IIL124

QUALITY TOWNHOUSES in Ortonville! Two bedrooms, basement, 1 car garage, appliances included, \$1050/month. Call Atlas Real Estate, 810-636-3400 ext. 10. IIXZ302c

ROOMMATE WANTED-near Dixie & M-15, \$100 weekly, 248-623-6982. IIL132

\$550/MONTH includes utilities, cable, 1 bedroom with view of lake, 248-977-3546, Scripps lakeview, c15824@yahoo.com IIL131

HOPE SENIOR APARTMENTS. Age 62 or better. 248-628-7676. IIL7tfc

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, great location, M-24 & Thomas, Oxford, \$800. 248-877-0087. IIL132

GOODRICH VILLAGE-1 bedroom apartment \$500, 2 bedroom \$600, includes heat. Clean. Move in today. 248-303-8918. IIXZ302

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. IILZ7tfdh

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 2 car attached garage, newly remodeled. Lake Orion. Immediate occupancy. \$1,000/month, \$1,000 security. 248-343-5753. IIL124

2 BEDROOM RANCH duplex, Bridge Lake & Davisburg Rds., \$550/month plus utilities, 248-681-7729. IIC341

ORION HOUSE- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 acre, \$520/month, 248-969-1607. IIL131

OXFORD-LARGE 800 sq.ft. 2 bedroom apartment. Walk-in closets, large yard. No pets. \$600 monthly plus utilities, 248-376-1880. IIL134

ROOMMATE WANTED-lakefront home, \$450/month, plus security deposit. Clean, references. 248-628-6294. IIL132

2 BEDROOM HOMES in Oxford and Orion w/ garage for \$695 mo. 248-814-0464. IIL131

2 BEDROOM LOWER downtown Oxford. \$650 monthly. Includes water. No pets. 248-628-3433. IIL131

OAK FOREST APARTMENTS, Lake Orion. O.F.A. \$199 move-in special plus free rent. Call 248-693-7120. IIL134

ADDISON 3 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath home on 1 acre w/ deck, basement & garage. Just \$895. 248-789-8397. IIL131

LAND CONTRACT or Rent-Oxford, 1999 built, spotless colonial, EZ terms. Bad credit ok! \$189,900. 248-393-3347. IIL131

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. IIL7tfc

NICE 1,000SQ.FT. two bedroom, attached ranch condo in Keatington, off Waldon between Baldwin/ Joslyn Rd., located in private, quiet area with nice view. 5 minutes away from the Mall, moments away from anything you need! \$800 per month, one month rent and \$800 security deposit required. No pets, no smoking. 248-505-7072 IIL13-2

BEACHFRONT COTTAGES, Port Austin, Lake Huron. Weekly. Clean. 248-969-2267. IIL114

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT, 3 bedrooms, remodeled. Beautiful views. Garage. \$995/month. 586-615-9689. IIL104

ORTONVILLE MUST SEE! 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, new carpet, clean, move in today. \$550/month. 248-666-6049. IICZ33-2

CLARKSTON 2 BEDROOM apartment in farmhouse on 2 acres. \$625 per month, 248-625-1598. IIC341

3200 SQ.FT. 3-4 bedroom, large mastersuite, open floor plan, formal dining, Waterford. \$1600/month. 248-628-4789 IIL13-1

LAKEFRONT, 3 bedroom, 1500 sq.ft. ranch, 2 baths, \$2000/month. 248-628-6294. IIL131

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, water & trash included. Just \$600/mo. 248-814-7368. IIL131

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Village of Oxford, includes appliances, \$485 per month plus some utilities. 810-796-3347. IIL122

CLARKSTON/HOLLY- 2 or 3 bedroom duplex apartment. Appliances, laundry and more. Beautiful and like new. \$790. Must see! 248-634-3298. IICZ324

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities, \$300 deposit. Clarkston Lakes Trailer Park. 248-460-8900. IIR122

DOWNTOWN OXFORD-Unique 2 bedroom. free heat. \$700/month plus security. 248-693-7137. IIL1312

ONE BEDROOM UPPER flat, downtown Lake Orion, \$425 monthly, plus electricity. No pets. 1 car garage available at \$50/mo. more. 248-628-3433 IIL131

LAKE ORION RENTAL- 3 bedrooms, lakefront, 1.5 baths. \$1,000/month. 248-628-7150, 248-431-2716. IIL133

\$650 MOVES YOU in, first month rent free! Large 2 bedroom apartment, quiet and clean, \$650/month, 248-797-2887. IIXZ282

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

CLARKSTON 1 BEDROOM, walk to downtown. 1st month rent free. \$600/month. Pet Friendly. 248-625-3563. L114

1 BEDROOM UPPER flat downtown Oxford. \$475 monthly plus utilities. No pets. 248-628-3433. IIL131

3100 SQ.FT. LAKEFRONT ranch with walkout in developing sub. \$293,000. 248-628-6294. IIL132

4.26 ACRES, paved road, parked, utilities, Oxford, \$99,900. 248-814-8537. IIRZ132

WEST BRANCH cabin with septic well and electric. Located with state land on 3 sides on 10 wooded acres. Also has separate bunkhouse that sleeps 8. Good for you & your buddies to go together for hunting. Asking below appraisal, \$92,000. 248-795-2563. IIC332

4500 SQ.FT. Industrial Building, Northwest corner of Oxford business district. Suitable warehouse/light manufacturing. 248-425-9887. IIL122

WHITE LAKE waterfront located on Pontiac Lake, 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow with Florida room, just remodeled, \$175,000. 248-884-9058. IIC342

DOUBLE LOT WALKOUT building site near West Branch, Lake Ogemaw Summer Resort, \$5000. Have house plans also. Possible L/C with \$2,000 down. 989-343-2479. IIL122

APARTMENTS and efficiency for rent in Oxford. No pets. 248-628-3155. IIL131

VILLAGE OF Lake Orion- 500 sq.ft., 1 bedroom apartment, \$480/month, or 400 sq.ft. studio apartment, \$450/month. Gated parking, 810-796-3100. IILZ122

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. IIC324

OXFORD- 3 BEDROOM, very clean. Freshly painted, new carpet. For lease/lease option. \$950. 248-225-6395. IIL134c

LARGE 1 BEDROOM with office, clean. Disposal, dishwasher, \$590, 1/2 off special. Credit problems ok, 248-693-0340. IIL132

2 BEDROOM ON quiet residential street. Small 4 unit complex. \$675/month, 1 year lease. 248-379-6649. IIL122

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FOR RENT- OXFORD 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, \$800 month. 248-628-3300 IIL12-2c

LAKEFRONT, 3 bedroom, 1500 sq.ft. ranch, 2 baths, \$2000/month. 248-628-6294. IIL131

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, water & trash included. Just \$600/mo. 248-814-7368. IIL131

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4500 SQ.FT. Industrial Building, Northwest corner of Oxford business district. Suitable warehouse/light manufacturing. 248-425-9887. IIL122

NORTHERN MICHIGAN vacation rental, Gaylord area, newer home, C/A, fireplace, 28x22 attached garage, 2 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, sleeps 6, golf paradise and everything else! Call for details, 586-808-0931. IIL118

OXFORD VILLAGE- 3 bedroom apartment. 1100 sq.ft. Air, appliances, 1 car garage. \$875/month. 248-628-0862. IIL124

CLARKSTON VILL

310 REAL ESTATE

LAKE ORION COLONIAL- New! 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, full bsmt., kit appl. lk priv. \$139,900. 248-568-8550 I1L11tc

BEST LOTS and prices in Davison, Lapeer, Grand Blanc, Ortonville and Goodrich areas. Great location, 2 acre lots, 40% off while they last \$79,900-\$119,900, or \$47,940-\$71,940, great investment, Goodrich area \$10-636-2769. I1ZX274

PEACEFUL DAYS ON 5 acres! 4 bedroom, appliances, deck, pool, woods, garage. Creative financing. \$189,955. Free info package. 248-969-8085. I1L131c

ORION, 2.44 ACRES. walkout site. LIC available. \$112,000. 248-762-4854. I1L104

GREAT PLACE to start! 3 bedroom, 2.5 acres, fireplace, sunroom, barn, pond. Special financing, \$134,955, free info package. 248-969-8065. I1L131c

SICK OF Foreclosures that cost as much to fix up as the original cost of the house? Here is a house that will not need to be repaired & a reasonable price. Located in North Branch, fenced in yard, 1.5 car garage, 2 bedrooms (could be 3), 2 enclosed porches, washer & dryer, and appliances included. To settle estate, \$65,000. 989-795-2563. I1C332

ORION NEW CONDO 1400 sq.ft., 2 car garage. \$40,000 below cost, \$117,000. 248-762-4854. I1L122

320 MANUFACTURED HOMES

OWNER WILL FINANCE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1050 sq.ft., clean. \$1,500 down, \$249/month x 60 months. Holly, 248-760-3841. I1L122

LAKEVILLA- 1995 Dutch, 1500 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious open floor plan with huge great room and master suite, 2 custom decks, central air, all appliances, oversized wooded lot in cul-de-sac. Home is beautifully maintained. Best lot and home for the price in the park! \$29,900. 810-708-0139. I1L132

SKYLINE 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, 2300 sq.ft., air, appliances, deck, \$80,000 in 2002, only \$49,500 now. Holly, 810-814-9181. I1L122

2000 DOUBLEWIDE mobile home in Lake Villa Estates, Oxford. 1350 sq.ft., like new condition with all appliances, shed, deck, \$35,900. 248-652-3967. I137t4

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Easy Financing

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313-815-1737

L131

LAKE ORION Schools- doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1500 down, \$275/ month, or \$8000. 810-614-9181. I1L131

330 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCE store turnkey operation. Good cash flow, 18 years same location, good clientele. \$70,000-80,000 annual gross, selling \$15,000. 248-332-6052, Cell 248-343-4139. (Serious only). I1L122

ESTABLISHED OAKLAND County catering company for sale. Includes everything! Van, trailer, ovens, all prep and serving equipment. Phone book ads in place and paid for- just take over the number! 248-576-5973. I1L122

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RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE student seeking full/ part time summer employment for babysitting/ nanny position. Reliable transportation and excellent references are available upon request. Please contact Stacie at 248-770-7369 or email S1ee1@rc.edu I1L132

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Openings Available
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C341

CHILD DAYCARE has openings in Clarkston. M-15 next to I-75. Fun, love & learning. \$20-\$25 daily. 248-620-0898. I1C344

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. I1L28tf

360 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED SALES Person needed to help commercial building repair company by calling on new customers, also supervising retail outlet. 248-762-0059

NOW HIRING- Office Assistant for a doctor's office in Clarkston, 248-390-2866. I1C342

SECRET SHOPPERS Needed for store evaluations. Get paid to shop and rate local stores, restaurants & theaters. Flexible hours. Training provided. 1-800-585-9024, ext. 6845. I1L131

ARE YOU ORGANIZED, able to multi task and computer savvy? Do you like working at a fast pace and enjoy taking on new challenges? If you are looking for a new career in the medical field and possess a desire to help people, Clarkston Dermatology is looking for someone with your talents. A full time position with benefits is available. Please fax a resume to 248- 620-3379. I1C341

LIVE IN BABYSITTER needed, my home, full time, \$160/week, 248-425-5440. I1C332

NEED SOMEONE to help with yard work, house work, wash 2 cars. Must have driver's license and car. Near Pine Knob, 248-575-3202. I1C332

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C342

NOW ACCEPTING applications for tree trimmers. Must have minimum 1 year experience with rope & saddle. Must have valid driver's license. Excellent wages & benefits. 248-650-8672. I1L132

Rapidly growing Oxford, MI-based digital entertainment company is looking for an energetic, hardworking individual for a full time inside sales position. Duties include business-to-business account prospecting via vigorous telephone solicitation. Candidates must possess a strong sales aptitude, have basic computer knowledge and a strong desire to launch a rewarding computer software sales career. Expect salary/ commission to start. Send a one page resume with a cover letter explaining why you should be considered to:

work@petreasures.com
LZ131

WE ARE LOOKING for a part time shipper in the afternoon to 6:30 to pack and ship our UP orders. Call Kevin, 248-373-2315. I1L131

LUBE TECH NEEDED, Lake Orion Dodge dealership. Own tools needed. Experienced preferred. Contact Jim Gentry 248-693-8341 I1ZX13-2c

EXPERIENCED FLORAL Assistant/ delivery position, fulltime. 248-623-0888. I1C341

CONSTRUCTION LABOR, duties to include, construction site clean up and maintenance, plus some light landscaping, 248-681-0100 ext 21 ask for Tammy. I1L131

RN WHO'S AN upbeat team player needed to work with a 35 year old quad. 248-431-7677. I1L132

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NORTH OAKLAND CDL, INC. Is a state certified training center located in Oxford. Classes forming now. Call today.
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L13-1

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CAREER OPPORTUNITY?

Expanding window cleaning and air duct cleaning company looking for a reliable, motivated person to grow with our company. Male or female. Will train. No high-rise work. Competitive wage to start. Excellent opportunity for growth and advancement. Call Chris,
248-673-6007
L122

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" Ads or Ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. I1L8dhtf

DIRECT CARE Assistant- Dedicated people wanted to provide support to special needs adults. Variety of shifts, full and part time available, all required training provided. Call (Romeo) 586-752-1583 or 810-798-2517, (Leonard) 586-336-1862 or 586-752-5470. I1L134

DIRECT CARE- Full time afternoons open in Ortonville. High starting pay, good benefits. Call Darlene 248-969-0736. I1L122

SEASONAL OUTDOOR Educators wanted- first aid/ CPR required, will train. Ropes Course, Pioneer Skills and/or Environmental Education experience/ knowledge a plus. 18 and older. Please submit resume via fax: 248-627-4576, or email outdooreducation@tamarrack-camps.com. Camp Tamarack, Ortonville, 248-627-2821. I1ZX282

PARTTIME HOUSEKEEPER/ handyman. Possible live-in. drocha@netscape.com. 248-693-1148. I1L122

EXPERIENCED NAIL technician needed 3 or more days per week for a very busy upcoming season. Must know acrylic application and be willing to learn gels. 248-238-9124, ask for Amy. I1L131

SHEPHERD'S HOLLOW Golf Club now hiring: Cart staff, Pro Shop staff, Kitchen staff, wait staff and maintenance staff. Please apply within, 9085 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston. 248-922-0300

PHARMACY COUNTER help needed, part time, no experience necessary. Must be over 21. Clarkston area. Call 248-625-8031 Monday- Friday. I1C332

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John Deere Landscapes, a wholesale distributor of irrigation, landscaping and horticultural supplies is looking for:

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Sales to residential and commercial customers. Possess a positive attitude. Prior customer service experience is a plus. Loading and unloading trucks. Pulling customer orders. Shipping and receiving.

Come join a fast-growing company offering competitive pay, advancement opportunities, and a drug free workplace. EOE.

Apply in person or forward resumes with salary requirements to:

John Deere Landscapes
9657 North West Ct.
Clarkston, MI 48346
(248)620-5000
C33-2

TRAIL MANAGER- The Polly Ann Trail Management Council, Inc. is seeking part-time Trail Manager position for Polly Ann Trail. For details, including job description, visit website at www.pollyanntrailway.org. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 112 Leonard, MI 48367, or use email link on the website, received no later than March 14, 2008.

STYLIST WANTED for Lake Orion salon, 248-391-1240. I1L132

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES! The Oakland Press has immediate delivery opportunities in the Holly, Davison, Clarkston, Ortonville, Highland, Lake Orion and Oxford areas. Great supplemental income for just a few hours each day! Must be available 7 days a week, early morning delivery. Call 248-625-4734 for more info. I1L122

RECEPTION/ CLERICAL JOB. Computer, multi-line phone, people skills. Fax resume: 810-684-3020, Attn: Toni. I1I124C

BRIDGEPORT HAND- 2 years experience, own tools, current valid driver's license. Call between 9am-3pm, 248-373-1272.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED

Part time, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, includes some Saturdays (9am-12pm). Answering phones, classified ad taking,, billing of ads, taking wedding invitation orders. Must be a good speller and type 50-60 wpm. Computer experience needed. Apply in person:

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410 SERVICES

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L114

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C334

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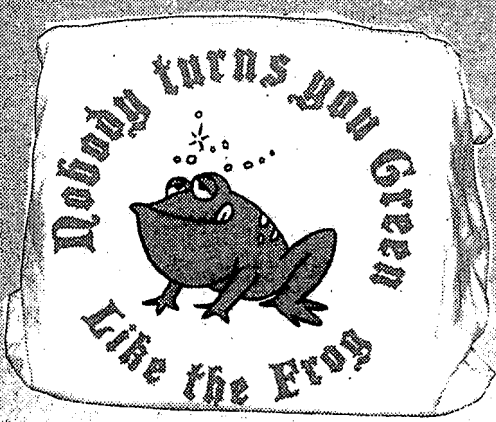
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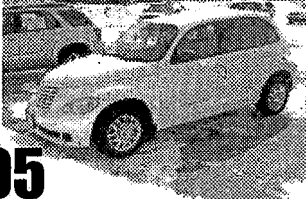
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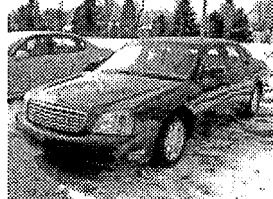
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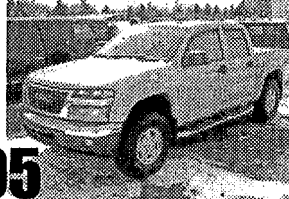
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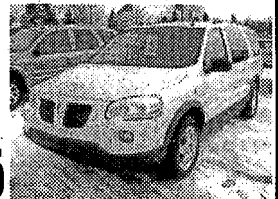
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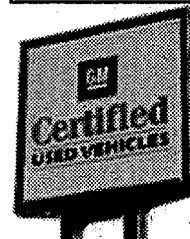
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