

Helping our furry friends

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

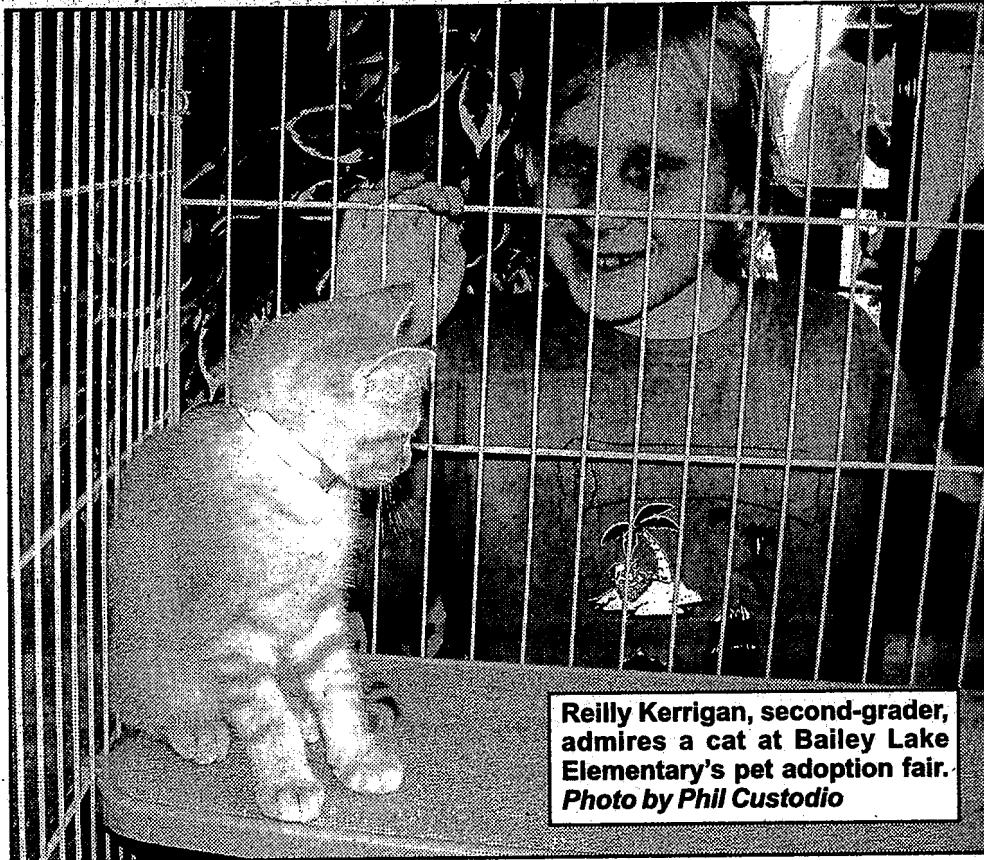
When Bailey Lake Elementary students extended a helping hand this month, they most likely grasped a paw.

The students decided on an encore of last year's Service Learning Project, a benefit for Oakland Pet Adoption Center.

"The work of Bailey Lake Elementary really makes a difference at the animal shelter, said Principal Glenn Gualtieri. "It helps them, brings awareness to the students, and connects community and school."

The C.A.T.S. project, Connecting Academics Through Service, involved the whole school for an entire day. Older students made

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Reilly Kerrigan, second-grader, admires a cat at Bailey Lake Elementary's pet adoption fair. Photo by Phil Custodio

Pink slips heading out to 40 teachers

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

In order to cut 11.4 teaching positions from Clarkston Community Schools in the fall, 40 teachers across the district are set to receive lay-off notice.

"It's never easy to make decisions negatively impacting people you know and respect," said Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts at the April 28 school board meeting. "But we must position the district for the future. We must focus on achievement of students."

Each school submitted names for the layoff list across all subjects based on seniority and date last hired. Student enrollment and state funding will determine who among the 40 will be included in the 11.4 positions targeted for budget reduction.

"The list is inexact - that's why more are listed than will eventually be laid off," Roberts said.

State law requires schools to give lay-off notice by the end of April.

The school board approved more than \$2

million in budget reductions Monday, of which teacher layoffs account for \$570,000.

The final set of budget reductions is about \$760,000 more than what Roberts presented to the board April 14.

However, the school board also eliminated about \$326,000 in additional revenue from the list, at the request of Board Treasurer Ronald Sullivan.

The original list included \$40 more in per-pupil state funding over the board's specified \$100 increase.

"Based on current parameters, we're only looking at a \$100 addition from the state," Sullivan said. "We can hope for \$40 more, but right now, parameters don't reflect that."

Sullivan's motion to approve the updated budget reduction list, and eliminate the \$40 per-pupil state funding increase, was approved 6-1.

Board Secretary Joan Patterson voted against the motion.

"My concern is, last year, we made cuts and the state came through with the money - I don't want disruption of services," Patterson said. "I'm

uncomfortable cutting that deeply."

The approved budget reduction list includes: \$140,000 each in one-time transfers from food-service and Early Childhood Center budget; \$200,000 more from Academic Development department, for a total of \$400,000; and \$200,000 from future purchases of new textbooks, for a total of \$375,000.

The cuts eliminate the Academic Development department, Roberts said.

"It can't work without a full complement of folks," he said. "I'd rather do it differently."

Its duties, including collection and review of student-performance data, will be reassigned to other departments, he said.

Also, the district will save \$80,000 in electricity by going to the "interruptible electricity rate." DTE Energy offers a discounted rate in return for permission to interrupt service in brownout conditions.

The approved list also includes reductions of \$150,000 from special education; \$81,460 in per-pupil funding to principals, for use for sup-

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Beaumont, planners to work on compromise

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer
Beaumont's down, but not out.

Eric Hunt, vice president of operations for William Beaumont Hospital ambulatory services, and other representatives plan to meet with Dick Carlisle, Independence Township planner, and township Building Department officials to figure the next steps.

"We've kind of outlined the different options that we have and we're trying to figure out what the best route to go is," said Hunt.

"Maybe we'll get some guidance from Mr. Carlisle and then we'll go back to the board of directors to make a final determination of what our next steps are at the end of May."

Dave Wagner, Independence Township supervisor, still thinks the project is "workable."

"There are just some things that we view differently than they do," he said. "I think we need to just sit down again and get a better understanding of what each of us are looking for and see if we can reach a meeting of the minds."

Sam Moraco, planning commission chairman, said he is hopeful Beaumont will come back with a plan benefitting the community.

"They need to figure out a project that can be serviced by traffic lights, not by a boulevard concept," he said.

Moraco said the "boulevard concept" does not qualify them for a Planned Unit Development.

"Bring us a plan that Dick Carlisle would accept," he said.

Beaumont's proposed multi-stage Life Care Campus on 62.5 acres at the northwest

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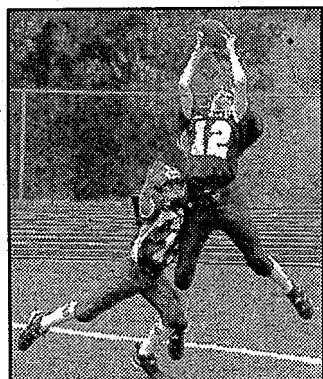
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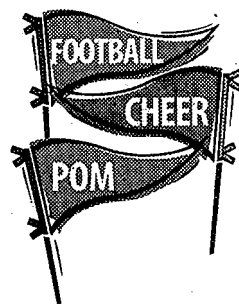
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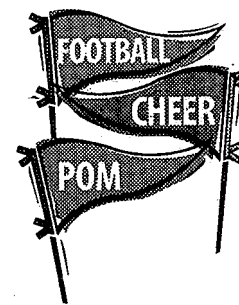
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The free event will feature speakers Jim Goldsmith, assistant director of the Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly; Dan Crocker, state director of Michigan Veterans Services, and Jack Becher, office supervisor for Oakland County Veterans. They will talk about veterans benefits provided by the federal government.

"We hope there is a good turnout," said Connie Glynn, advanced planning consultant and expert on Veterans Burial benefits. "There is a lot available for our veterans in this area. The community needs to have this information in their hands in order to make informed decisions."

For more information, call 248-625-5231 or check wintfuneralhome@aol.com.

Playground next on park group's agenda

Friends of Depot Park Bridge are turning their sights on the park's playground.

The first meeting of Friends of Depot Park Playground is set for 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 13, in the village hall, 375 Depot Road, next to the park.

The group wants comments from the community, especially parents and children who use the playground, said volunteer Gini Schultz.

"We need your input on what you would like to see in the playground," Schultz said. "Nothing has been done to it in 15 years. A lot of equipment needs replacement."

For more information, call between 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 248-625-3122 or go to Clarkston County Store at 21 N. Main.

Walkers for SCAMP return to Clarkston

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Paws—the fun-loving, jersey-wearing Detroit Tigers mascot—will root for Clarkston's home team as he signs autographs, poses for photos and cheers participants in the upcoming SCAMP Walk and Roll.

The event, which takes place Sunday, May 4, raises money to help support SCAMP, a non-profit six-week summer day camp for children and young adults with special needs.

Registration takes place in downtown Clarkston's Depot Park and runs from 11:45-1:00 p.m., with staggered start times at 12pm, 12:20, 12:40 and 1pm.

Participants have the option of walking—or rolling—along a one, two or five mile route. Bicycles, strollers, and wheelchairs are welcome, and Fido can come along, too.

But, for safety sake, organizers are asking participants to leave roller blades and skates at home.

"This is truly a family event," said Donna Clancy, executive director of the SCAMP funding corporation. "It's like a first rite of spring in Clarkston."

All students collecting more than \$50 in pledges—as well as adults collecting at least \$100—receive a bright orange commemorative T-shirt with blue lettering.

Hot dogs and beverages are free, and prizes for oldest walker, youngest walker, best-decorated bike or wheelchair, largest group and most unique hat will be awarded, as well.

In addition, a children's log cabin play-



Bicyclists are welcome at SCAMP's Walk and Roll fundraiser. *File photo*

house built by Oakland Technical Campus Northwest (OTEC) students, will also be on display Sunday.

The playhouse will be raffled off during SCAMP's annual Home Tour in June.

Clancy said response to the annual event has been good so far, despite a flagging economy.

"It's rough out there," she said. "But some things are worth saving, and SCAMP is one of them."

Now in its 35th year, SCAMP's recreational activities and social events help students—who attend from all over southeast Michigan—to maintain academic achievement and build self-esteem.

About 90 percent of SCAMPers are challenged by difficulties such as autism, mental or emotional impairment, learning disabilities, speech and language delay, or physical handicaps. The remaining 10 percent are identified by school personnel as students "at risk."

Across Clarkston, most schools have a SCAMP coordinator who helps educate kids about the organization and coordinate efforts

for those who want to help out.

This year, if the kids at Andersonville Elementary raise \$3,500 for the walk, Steve Dickenson, a special education teacher in the learning resource center, will shave his head bald.

"We're getting pretty close, I'm a little worried," he laughed. "It looks like we might have to have a little haircutting ceremony."

Dickenson challenged the Andersonville kids two years ago and ended up bald after they raised over \$4,000 to support SCAMP.

Last year, he said, the numbers fell a little short while his hair grew back.

"I figured it was time to revive the deal," he said.

Dickenson and Angela Comp, a third grade teacher at Andersonville, are the school's SCAMP Walk and Roll coordinators.

While Comp doesn't have any plans to shave her head, she has promised to show up at school with pink hair should the students meet the \$3,500 challenge.

The school has a number of students who

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School board candidates face budget balancing act

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Cutting Clarkston's school budget while maintaining classroom quality is crucial for all five school board candidates.

"We need to look at every funding possibility that is made available to the board, such as the lottery, and federal grants," said challenger Joe Wauldron of Independence Township, who is running for one of two open seats on the Clarkston Board of Education.

He joins challengers Susan Boatman, Jeff Broughton, and Brian L. Kitchin, and incumbent Joan Patterson, all of Independence Township, on the ballot Tuesday, May 6.

"My priority is to keep the budget balanced. Look at programs and purchases and ask, are they really necessary? To ask what needs to be cut out of the budget to

make it balance is to look at what the cut will do to the entire program. Will it help balance the budget, will it hurt the education of our children, and will it hurt the community as a whole?"

On the school board, Patterson also considers impact cuts have on education, she said.

"I also believe we must make sure our elementary students can read, write, and solve math problems," Patterson said. "Without these skills, our students' chances for success are greatly limited."

"The Clarkston School Board and the administration are currently working to create a balanced budget," Boatman said. "I support their goal of keeping cuts as far away as possible from the students' learning environment."

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"During the past four years, I have gained knowledge of the workings of Clarkston Schools and a better appreciation of the environment they contribute to."



-Joan Patterson, incumbent



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The reason I am running for the Clarkston Board of Education is because of my grandchildren. As with other parents and grandparents, we all want to be sure that they are getting the best education that will make them better students as they proceed into their later years. By being on the school board I can make sure that the budget is there to provide the tools necessary for all students' education.

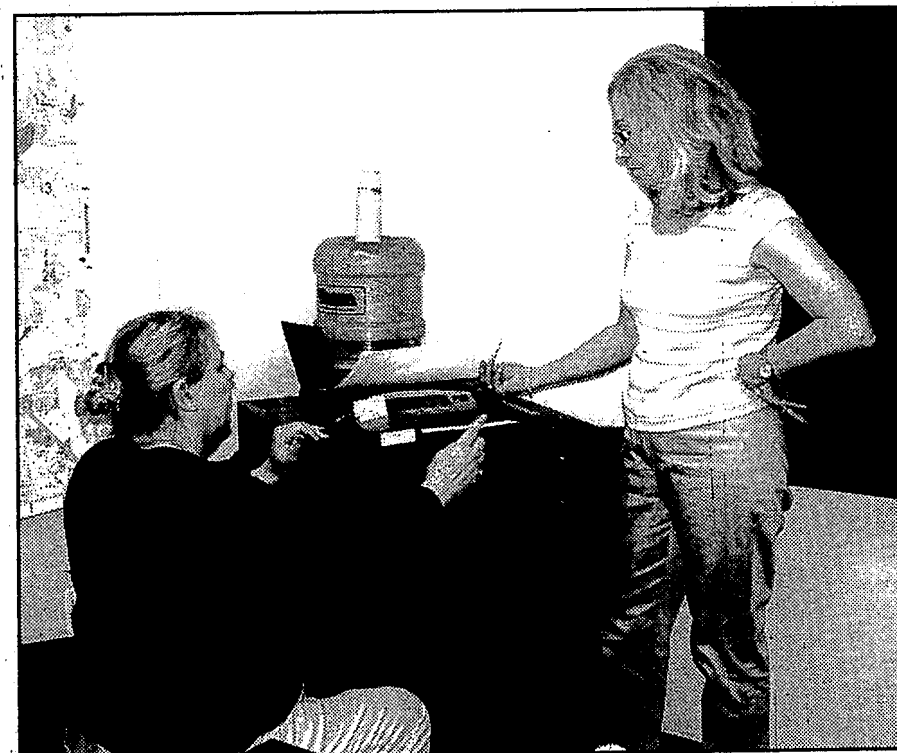
Joe Wauldron

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| 2. Vice-Chair Oakland County Youth Assistance | 7. I am a retired financial auditor. |
| 3. Member of the Youth Coalition (liaison for CAYA) | 8. President of Fairways at Pine Knob Homeowners Assoc. |
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Sandy Miller and Independence Township Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen practice a public accuracy test on a township voting machine as they prepare for the May 6 school election. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

Society, economy challenges kids, candidates say

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Teacher salaries should not be immune to cuts, Boatman, Broughton, and Kitchin said.

"Staff reductions should be a last resort, but salary and benefits make up 85 percent of the budget," Boatman said. "The additional cost of holding school elections in May rather than November should be reviewed."

"We must look at ways to reduce this cost without affecting the educators and support staff who so ably teach our children today," Broughton said.

"Contracts have to be negotiated from the view that teachers work for Clarkston Schools, not the MEA," Kitchin said.

"We will offer them a fair contract based on performance and everything has to be on the table, including insurance and pensions – teachers should be well compensated but we have to be able to remove ones not meeting our standards."

That applies to only a few teachers in Clarkston, he said.

"I feel we can offer a package any teacher would be happy with but some won't like it," he said.

Wauldron disagrees.

"Do we cut teachers' salaries – I say no," Wauldron said. "As with any other profession, these people have spent a lot of money to become a professional in their

field and need to be paid what the job calls for."

Kitchin's two main priorities are classrooms and bus transportation.

"In a district like ours, buses are necessary," Kitchin said. "We have 36 square miles that we need to cover to get our kids to school. Period."

Students face cultural as well as budget challenges, the candidates said.

"The challenges of the students today are many," Wauldron said. "Drugs, gangs and other types of

distractions. As a school board member, I will monitor these types of activities and bring it to the board for discussion and make recommendations to eliminate these distractions."

"A key challenge for students is to learn and grow in a safe environment," Broughton said. "I will support this by continuing our

partnerships with local law enforcement and community groups to provide the violence-free, drug-free environment so important

to that growth."

"There are many opportunities for good students to be 'knocked off the tracks' by the distractions and negative influences that show themselves everyday," Patterson said.

"These include loss of family income from a layoff or business failure, negative social pressures, and the overwhelming influence of the speed society operates at today."

Michigan's economy presents a long-term challenge, Patterson said.

"Long-term, the biggest challenge facing our students today is the change in the Michigan and U.S. economy and the jobs that will be available, and the education those jobs require," Patterson said. "The manufacturing economy of our area, state, and country is being assaulted by global influences we have little opportunity to control here in Clarkston. I believe this will continue regardless of any change at the state and federal governmental levels. We must prepare for that eventuality."

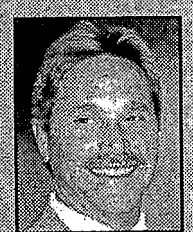
More rigorous state graduation requirements, set to take effect in 2011, is also a challenge for students, Boatman said.

"This legislation was largely driven by a desire to make our graduates more competitive in college and the job market," she said. "As a school board member, I can't change the competitive environment our children face. I can only push our schools to offer as many opportunities for students as is economically feasible throughout their scholastic career. These should include strong academic programs, clubs, and intramural sports as well as educational and behavioral support programs."

Students still have individual responsibility to face their challenges constructively, Kitchin said.

"Our responsibility is to try to reach as many as possible but not to risk the many to cater to the few who don't want to be there," Kitchin said. "I feel every student is offered a

"I feel I can bring fresh ideas and views. I consider myself a cross between Ron Paul and Larry the Cable Guy. I don't take myself too serious but I take the job and responsibility serious. I don't want to be a career politician. I think our community has many good, hard working people that should step up and run, also."



-Brian L. Kitchin, challenger

"I have the knowledge, experience and skill to be a school board trustee. I believe in gaining a thorough understanding of an issue before I vote on it. I intend to put the interests of our students first whenever I vote."



-Susan Boatman, challenger

"I have become familiar with the issues facing the board, and the steps the board is taking to resolve them. By doing this, I am uniquely qualified among the non-incumbent candidates to immediately step in and make a positive contribution to the board."



-Jeff Broughton, challenger

"I have a vast experience with budgets. I have several years of management experience, and I am involved in the community – because of my experience being on boards and commissions. I am constantly being asked to join and become part of other boards as well. I try to limit my time, but I seldom say no."



-Joe Wauldron, challenger

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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

On the way

Some may recall my promise this past January to train for and run the Brookside Way Half Marathon in October. As a New Year's Resolution, no one would actually have held me to it if I were to have let that goal fall by the wayside, but I haven't.

As the countdown on www.theBrooksieWay.com indicates, I have 159 days, 22 hours, and about 50 minutes from the time I write this sentence until I have to stand at the start line with 13 miles in front of me, all on foot.

Training has begun. In January, I wrote I intended to start training in February. I started the first week in April. It turns out, February and March are cold and snowy.

My routine so far includes a few miles a week on my treadmill at home, and some Clarkston road running Thursdays after work. If anyone would like to join me in a little unofficial, non-medically certified training, feel free.

I take off from *The Clarkston News* parking lot at about 5:15 p.m. My running so far is neither far nor fast. My first "run" was up to the first entrance of Lakeview Cemetery and back. The plan is to increase distance and speed slowly - emphasis on "slowly."

Parking is open after 5 p.m. on our "permit only" lot, although Michelle Tynan is back to work on her mural. Lots of parking next to the pond, though. Join me if you like. If not, that's OK too.

Running with other folks keeps my mind off my own misery - funny how much energy I get when passing people on the safety path (don't want to look too weak and stupid), energy I didn't know I had.

I never met Brooks Stuart Patterson, "Brooksie," but by all accounts he was a good guy who liked to help people out. He's still helping people - he helped me by giving me a reason to start getting back into shape.

Kudos to the Crim folks, too. Their 10-miler up in Flint is set for August. I might as well hit that too - it fits just right on my training schedule. Then it's on to the Brooksie Way.

I'm not worried. I still have 159 days, 21 hours, 37 minutes, and 49 seconds, as of "now," to prepare for it.



The Clarkston News

Viewpoints

Vote Patterson, Kitchin for Board of Education

Tie a string around your finger. Paste up a sticky-note to your computer and add another to the fridge door:

Here's the reminder: **Don't forget to vote this Tuesday, May 6, in Clarkston Board of Education election.**

Five community-minded members of the Clarkston School District are running to fill two seats. Challengers Susan Boatman, Jeff Broughton, Brian L. Kitchin and Joe Wauldron, and incumbent Joan Patterson, are up and capable for the job.

The Clarkston News staff has reviewed each candidate and here's what we have found.

All four challengers bring financial experience to the table, which is a needed quality, considering the district's budget woes.

Costs are expected to rise about \$2.5 million a year just for contract-negotiated salaries, retirement, health care, and Social Security benefits.

Considering flat or declining student enrollment, floundering property values, unfunded federal mandates and unreliable state funding promises, revenue (regretably) won't keep up.

Whoever is elected to the school board must take charge of the situation.

Board Secretary **Joan Patterson**, running for her second term, has taken on the status quo. In 2006, she challenged quick approval of personnel changes, arguing it disempowers the school board in favor of school administration.

We challenge her to continue this fight, a fight we believe in -- because in 2008, the quick, almost automatic approval of personnel change and "consent agenda" items remains standard procedure.

This must change and we believe she can help make school board decisions transparent for the community.

She deserves a chance to put her experience and education to work as a second-term board member.

We also like the idea of rocking the establishment and with that, we believe **Brian Kitchin** would be a good choice for the second seat.

He has interesting ideas like increasing voter turnout and lowering election costs by changing election dates to coincide with the general election -- a savings around \$20,000.

He also thinks the district's public relations department is redundant and costs too much in these strapped times -- that department's budget is \$195,000.

If you missed it, last week the candidates answered our questions, these can be reviewed at www.clarkstonnews.com.

This week's continuation of candidate answers will also be posted. We urge all voters to be informed, get involved and take ownership of their school district, not just the few stepping up to the plate and running for office.

There are roughly 20,000 registered voters in the district and we urge each of you to vote.

- PMC

Editorial

Don't know where to vote?

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Independence Township, call township offices, 90 N. Main St. at 248-625-5111.

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Brandon, call 248-627-4918.

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 1993

"Board approves teacher layoffs" Clarkston Board of Education agreed to lay off seven teachers, mostly at elementary schools and Oakland Technical Center-Northwest.

"Dad, others die in crash" Three men, including a Davisburg resident, were killed when a van crossed the median and crashed head on with another van on I-75, south of Dixie.

"Millage renewal added to ballot" Clarkston School Board wanted voters to renew 32 mill in property taxes. The vote on Proposal A was coming up, which, if approved, would roll back school funding to about 22 mills, official said. The millage renewal needed to be on the ballot in case Proposal A failed, they said.

"Volunteers kick off Lighthouse Food Network" Organizers set up a network of grocers, volunteers, and charities to serve those in need. They delivered unsold fresh food that would normally be thrown away to local food pantries.

25 years ago - 1983

"CHS grad makes national headlines" Jill Vedder, president of Clarkston High School's Class of 1977, was one of a group of eight spelunkers trapped while exploring a cave in Kentucky. They were trapped for three days when rain flooded the cave entrance.

"School officials discuss U.S. survey" A federal report describing recent breakdowns in student performance nationwide applied more to large, urban school districts, officials said. Superintendent Milford Mason said the report would be examined for ways to benefit Clarkston students.

"Springfield teen tries for Miss Michigan U.S.A." Dawn Balhorn competed against 60 teens from all over the state. She didn't win, but it was a good experience, she said.

50 years ago - 1958

"Cheaper houses are possible, expert says" Cost cutting could reduce home costs, a Michigan State University specialist said. Average salary was \$5,000 a year, so houses costing \$15,000 was too much, he said. Builders could save money by using drywall and ready-built windows, centralizing plumbing, and eliminating the basement.

"Clarkston locals" Jeannie Conley had 12 little guests for the afternoon to help her celebrate her third birthday

His arm isn't lost; Is my dog like yours?

At the Meijer store in Oxford there is sometimes a man at the checkout register with no left arm. The first time I went through his checkout, I, of course, noticed the absence of said appendage, but said nothing.

Dave Kalmanir's as quick a checker-outer as anyone, has a fine personality and obviously a hard worker.

The second time through his line a few days later, I think my seldom-used reporter instinct took over. I blurted, "Did you lose your arm, or is it a birth thing?"

His response was immediate, "Oh, I know where it is!"

I watched his face, as it showed that "I gotcha!" look. He said it happened 13 years ago, adding, "You liked that one, eh?"

I love being "got" like that. Later another employee told me something else that shows Dave's sense of humor. He commented to a fellow worker when another one-armed man passed by, "Copycat!"

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There's probably a million books on dogs, and I've read none of them. I'm going to write about ma'dog Shayna now, and you have the choice to do to this as I've done to other writers about dogs.

Shayna is a shepherd-husky mix, putting her into the too-big-to-sleep-in-a-small-

hall-and-allow-human-passage category. My fault, of course, I put a dog-friendly, oval throw rug there.

She has one habit I like. She won't kiss (lick) my lips. That's especially welcome, when I think of how big her tongue is.

I should have paid more attention to her during her paid-for dog training. I think I would have noticed her dyslexia. When I call her, she sometimes hears it as "fetch."

When I call her from her left side she turns her head to the right. "Sit" means "not here," Lie down is only obeyed when she's in my path, and "settle" makes her head for the door.

Though the Dalai Lama and Pope Benedict XVI had great messages, even for dogs, Shayna wouldn't listen. She also won't watch any sports, newscasts, reality shows or even the Westminster Dog Show. Heck, I won't watch a reality show either.

These days, with the frost out of the ground, Shayna is especially busy either trying to find stuff she buried in the snow, or burying current bones. One of my flower plots is her favorite burial ground. I'm sure

they are planted right where I'm planting a geranium.

One place where there is no dyslexia is when I'm eating. She sits by my side, watching every chew and serving, begging and hoping. She's more attentive at this time than any of our three kids ever were, more interested, more concerned, ever anxious to volunteer to clean my plate.

She'll clean a Caesar salad bowl, eat apple pie crusts, pickle bologna, cooked asparagus, baked potato peels and spaghetti, but sometimes leaves her dog food three days before eating it.

Generally she'll circle a resting spot two or three times before lying down. But, when she joins me in the bathroom, one circle and she's gone. I hope my next dog hasn't got dyslexia and is more sensitive to my feelings.

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Recently I dialed my grandson Dan at Michigan State. A man answered. I said, "Hello, Dan?" The man asked, "Who are you calling?" "My grandson, Dan."

The man said, "You've reached the Department of Corrections." I responded, "Well, he could be there sometime," and we both chuckled. Since then I've thought of a million better responses, like, "Yeah, well, put him on."

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

No tax for green group

Dear Editor,

We agree with township resident Henry Woloson's assessment of the Nov. 4 green space proposal by Independence Township.

It is NOT a proper use of public funds to buy property to be held for green space. Tax dollars should not be taken from property owners to buy property that would benefit just a chosen few.

Township residents cannot afford another property tax nor can we afford another bureaucracy.

This proposal stands to benefit

only a select few. For example, within one mile of our home there are now two trailer parks, a 200-home high-density housing project, over 600 apartments, 50 condos, and a Planned Urban Development (PUD) project has now been quietly approved by township officials.

Once started, PUD will be adding many more housing units to our area. All this was done without publicity or resistance by both the township and the "Green group."

Why has the "green group" and the

township been silent on these projects?

If these projects had been proposed anywhere near M-15 or the Clarkston area they would have been met with the same resistance and publicity that transpired from the Walmart and the Beaumont projects.

Yet residents in this area have been unaware of every new project in our neighborhood until after it was approved.

We can expect to see the same type of preferential treatment if the green space proposal were to pass.

It's transparent to us that now that their "green space" is being encroached upon, only now have they become concerned and believe it's okay for all of the township's residents to pay to preserve the "green space" in their neighborhoods.

The "Independence Takes YOUR Green" group should finance its own land purchases privately and leave our wallets alone!

Vote NO, Nov. 4 on the green-space proposal! Sincerely,

Michael Powell
Lori Powell
Independence Township

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Smiles of the Week

U.S. Congressman Mike Rogers nominated Simon Baginski, left, son of Andrew and Felicia Baginski of Lake Orion, Tyler Boston, son of Gregory and Holly Boston of Clarkston, to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. Tyler, a graduate of Clarkston High School, and Simon, student at Notre Dame Preparatory School at Pontiac, were honored recently at a reception at the Impression Five Science Center in Lansing.

Light Ink



Independence Township firefighters spray fire retardant on the smoldering fire.



Firefighters created a firebreak by sweeping away dry leaves and brush, stopping any spread by the fire.

Where there's smoke...

More than an acre of brush in the 9200 block of Allen Road in Independence Township went up in smoke, Friday, April 18.

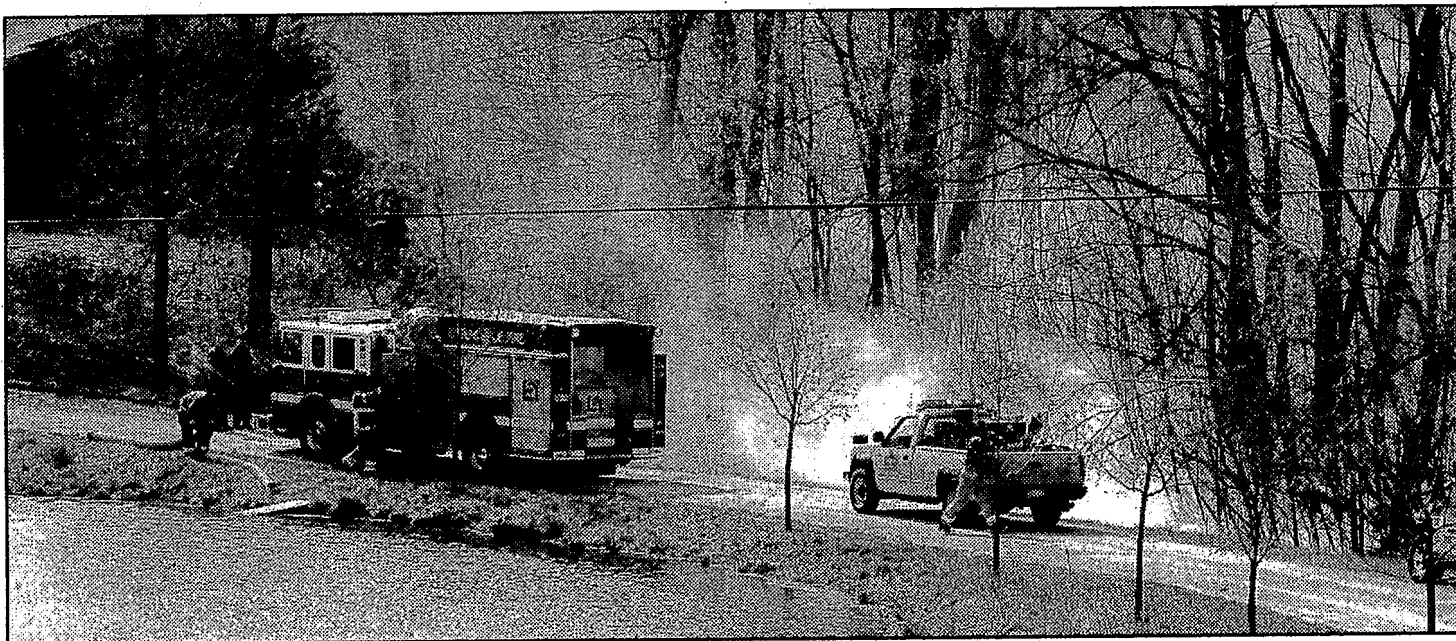
The homeowner told Independence Township firefighters and Oakland County deputies he started a small fire to burn some brush and sparks went into the woods.

When the fire continued to grow and get out of control, he called 911 and tried to put it out with a bucket of water.

But the fire spread to a neighbor's property, burning about 1-2 acres before firefighters brought it under control.

Deputies are investigating to see whether citations should be issued.

— Phil Custodio



Smoke fills a dry swale in north Independence Township. Photos by Phil Custodio



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Independence Twp.

April 18 A Springfield Township woman called deputies after she was either thrown or jumped from a truck driving down Maybee Road at 25 miles per hour during an argument with her boyfriend. On April 21, she told deputies they were back together and nothing happened, so the case is closed.

Sun., April 20 A 24-year-old Independence Township man was arrested and jailed after a deputy ran the license plate on his car and discovered the man had an outstanding Friend of the Court warrant for unpaid child support.

An Independence Township woman filed a police report after receiving a number of threatening and vulgar phone calls from her husband, whom she told police she separated from because of his crack cocaine habit. The man called the woman's cell phone while she was making the report, and said he could call his wife anytime he wanted to. The officer ended the phone call and the man called back and said "who do you think you are? I should come up there and kick your a**."

A 51-year-old Independence Township woman filed a police report after she was awakened by a loud noise during the night and looked outside to see two men loading the tires from her daughter's jeep into a mini van and driving away. The woman told police she jumped into her own vehicle and gave chase, but was not able to catch up to the

Public Safety

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

vehicle. When deputies arrived, all four tires were missing and the Jeep was sitting on its rotors on cement blocks.

A Clarkston High School student was ticketed after the school's sheriff liaison reviewed security tape and saw three people get out of a red Dodge pickup and dump a mattress and box spring behind the school. The officer recognized the student, and called him to the office, where the ticket was issued. The youth was also told to remove the mattresses.

Tue. April 22 A man driving a Mercedes Benz was turned over to police in Troy after a patrolling deputy ran the plate and discovered it was unregistered. The man initially gave a false identity when he was pulled over and questioned, but it was eventually discovered he was wanted on traffic warrants from New York, Georgia, and Michigan.

Deputies investigated the theft of a \$300 bench from in front of a business on Parview Drive.

Deputies investigating a hit-and-run at the Clintonwood Park tracked down the driver after talking to witnesses, and took note of

three feet of fresh damage to the driver's side, rear passenger, and truck bed. The driver, who said his radio was on loud and he didn't notice sideswiping a parked vehicle, received a ticket.

Tues., April 23 Deputies investigated reports of road rage on M-15 near Cranberry Lake Road. According to reports, a man driving north on M-15 cut off a van in the left lane. The driver of the van moved to the right lane and passed the other driver, then slammed on his brakes when the road's two lanes merged to one, at which point the car collided with the van. The drivers then got out of their vehicles and began yelling at one another. The van driver, who told deputies he wanted to teach the other driver a lesson, was ticketed for reckless driving.

Springfield Twp.

Tues., April 1 A Rose Township man was arrested and jailed after a Springfield Township deputy ran the plate of his car, which was parked in the Kroger parking lot

near Davisburg Road and Dixie Highway, and discovered the owner had a felony warrant out of 52-1 District Court for third offense drunk driving.

Thurs., April 3 Deputies were dispatched to the 9700 block of Dixie Highway after a caller said a woman was banging on his door and asking him to call 911. When officers arrived, the 40-year-old woman, who was highly intoxicated, became belligerent and told a deputy that as soon as he left she was going to "kill everybody at the complex." Police requested an ambulance after a PBT revealed the woman had a blood alcohol content of .3. She was cited with disorderly conduct and transported to the hospital.

Tues., April 15 A homeowner in the 6600 block of College Park called police after discovering someone broke into his home. The man said he'd received a phone call from a bus driver who told him his dog was running loose in the neighborhood. The man arrived home find someone had thrown a large rock through his glass door wall, entered the home and made off with a 37-inch television, a safe, jewelry, cash and other items. Police were questioning a neighbor in connection with the incident.

A Springfield Township man called police after discovering someone stole the in-dash stereo out of his motorhome, which was stored at a facility in the 10400 block of Dixie Highway. The man told deputies he hadn't checked on the vehicle all winter, and believed the incident may have occurred when a thief took items from other RVs at the facility in November.

Wed., April 16 A 49-year-old Holly woman called police after discovering someone stole her dirt bike from a friend's Springfield Township trailer in the 12800

Please see Police on page 23A

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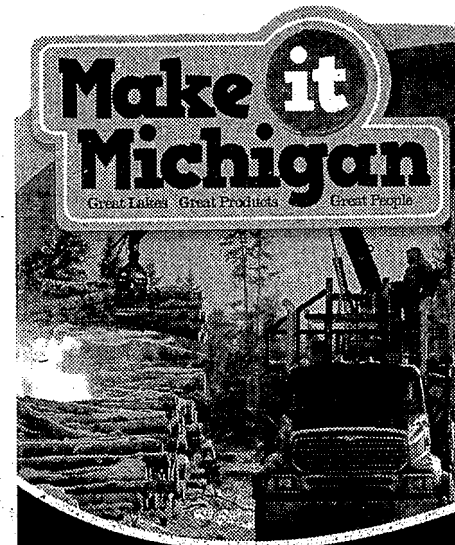
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Clancy campaigns for clerk in Springfield Township

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Donna Clancy was once known among her neighbors as The Detroit Lady.

Everyday, she'd settle in behind the steering wheel for a long commute between her home in Springfield Township and her job in downtown Detroit.

"When people asked why I drove all that way, the answer was simple," she said. "I just told them 'I live in paradise.'"

It's her desire to preserve, protect and serve that paradise, Clancy said, that motivated her to run for Springfield Township clerk in the November election.

But her decision didn't come easily. Clancy currently serves as the executive director of fundraising for SCAMP, a nonprofit summer day camp for children and young adults with special needs.

Since 2002, Clancy has taken her role with the organization to heart, and been an outspoken advocate for SCAMP and its benefits to the community. In 2007, she was named Citizen of the Year at the annual Clarkston-area Chamber of Commerce Michigan Week Community Awards Breakfast.

But when Clancy heard current Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole was planning to retire, she attended a workshop, took notes, asked questions, and went home to give the idea some thought.

"I had to do a lot of soul-searching," she said. "It's time for a change."

Clancy and her husband Jerry Tauer have lived in Springfield Township for 22 of their 23 married years. Between them, the couple has four grown children—Tami, Stacy, Christy and Jeff—and seven grandsons.

A broad range of management experience in public, private and non-profit enterprises make her well qualified for the clerk's position, Clancy said.

Early professional experience includes a tenure as office manager at Columbiere's Insight program in Springfield Township.

When she decided she wanted to finish



Donna Clancy, shown at a formal SCAMP event last year, hopes to become Springfield Township's next clerk.

her bachelor's degree, Clancy took a job at the University of Detroit.

After earning her degree in business administration, Clancy accepted a position producing large-scale summertime events—such as the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, the Grand Prix, and the International Freedom Festival in downtown Detroit.

When winter came, she consulted to assist various universities—Wayne State, University of Michigan, Eastern, the University of Detroit and Niagara University—through the accreditation process. In 1997, and the two years following, Clancy realized her long-time dream of becoming an event manager at America's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

"I giggled all the way down the parade route, she said. "This is what I always wanted to do. It was a dream come true."

Clancy said it's just such ability to set and achieve long term, ambitious goals that makes her a good candidate for clerk.

Among other qualities, Clancy cited a record of "integrity with a can-do attitude," strong organizational skills, and her ability

to function as a "team player."

Clancy also said she has been successful in obtaining and utilizing grants to control expense.

Her vision for the township, she said, includes maintaining property values by protecting natural resources such as rivers, lakes, wetlands and forest areas; she's also in favor of "smart" development that adheres to the township's master plan.

"Growth is probably essential to future sustainment," she said. "But hopefully we will be able to reach out to the kind of growth that will help us not only survive, but thrive."

Clancy said she encourages community input and involvement in planning, and supports public safety, the library, parks, and trails.

"Springfield Township is a wonderful place to live, and I have a vision it will always be a wonderful place to live," she said. "When I pull into my driveway, I feel like I've entered another world—my whole back yard is woods. People come to visit and feel like they're up north."

Although her property is only about half-acre in size, Clancy said the township's long-time reputation for careful planning and development, as well as a commitment to preserving the area's natural resources, make Springfield Township unique.

"The township has a good master plan in place," she said. "Decisions are made day to day, but made year to year, as well. Everything is solid."

Clancy said she's "always admired" Springfield Township's current clerk, Nancy Strole, who will retire after 20 years—four as trustee and the last 16 as clerk—on the township board.

In fact, Clancy said she heard the same question over and over while she was out collecting the petition signatures required for candidacy.

"What about Nancy?"

But when residents learned Strole was retiring, they had other questions, and thoughts and comments of their own to share.

Clancy said she wanted to hear from anyone who wanted to talk.

"My plan is to be out knocking on doors," she said. "It's more important to listen to what they have to say than it is for me to do all the talking. It's important to hear what people are saying in order to make good decisions for everyone in Springfield Township."

Clancy said she's eager, excited and ready to run, but admits the election timing is less than perfect; spring and summer are busy months at SCAMP, with several large fundraising events—Walk and Roll, SCAMP Home Tour, and Concours in the Park—taking place before the August primary.

The six week SCAMP program also gets into full swing beginning June 30 and running until August 6.

Clancy said she intends, as always, to give SCAMP her best efforts.

"I'm really good in a pinch, and I'm committed to this," she said. "I really want to become the next clerk in Springfield Township."

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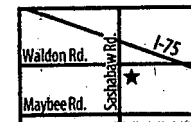


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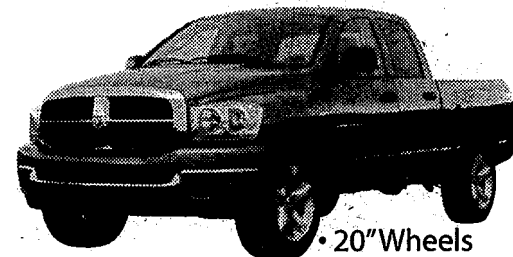
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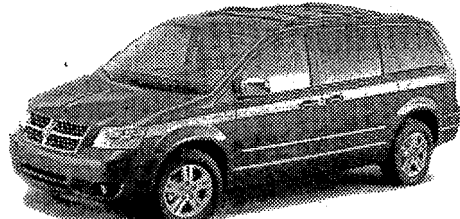
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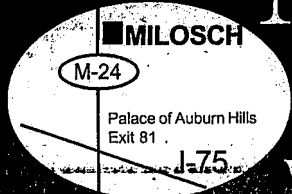
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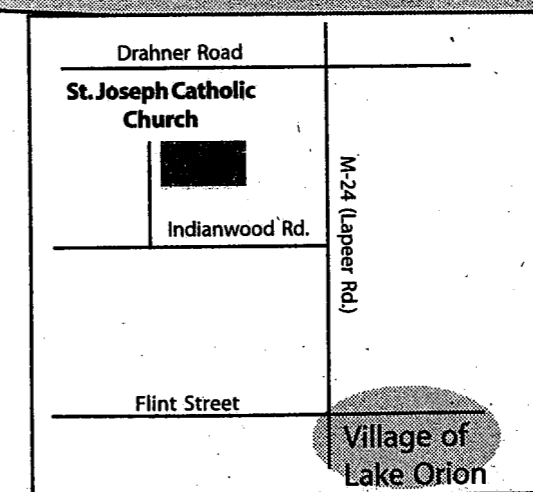
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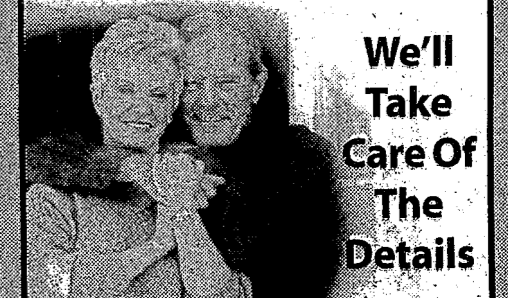
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Cameron Martin, second grader, greets a friendly dog.

Students learn, help animals

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toys and blankets, and collected supplies, while younger ones assembled them into bags for new pet owners. Everyone helped make thank you cards for those who adopt animals.

"We felt it's the right thing to do - we saw the response of the students last year," said teacher Kathy Nobel, who organized the

project with Sarah Wilson.

"We tie it into the curriculum, social studies, math, science, community service, language arts."

The project continues in May with a visit by an expert in endangered species.

"They brought a sloth last year," Nobel said. "It ties into science."

School budget meets parameters

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plies; \$45,000 for conferences; and

• \$25,000 in capital outlay support costs, which are building and site projects to be determined later.

The plan includes revenue increases: recruitment of six students back to the school district, \$45,516; and \$30,184 for four students in the district child care program.

With the budget adjustments, Clarkston Community Schools is expected to spend about \$78.4 million next school year, and take in about \$76 million. The district carries a fund

balance of about \$11.3 million, which will be used to cover the difference.

Budget parameters set by the school board are:

- Reduce spending by \$1.96 million;
- 18 mills for non-homestead tax;
- 8,146 students;
- \$100 more per student in state funding;
- 1.5 percent raise for teachers and support staff, plus 3 percent step increment;
- Five percent increase in health care cost;
- 16.54 percent retirement rate; and
- 10 percent fund equity.

Beaumont plan scaled back

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corner I-75 and M-15 includes medical office building, ambulatory service center, laboratory, radiology department, imaging center, and 100-bed hospital.

The original plan, proposed in 2006, included a 200-bed hospital, and more building and parking space.

Township Planning Commission voted April 10 to reject Beaumont's conceptual site plan.



Graham Miller and the rest of his fifth-grade class made dog scarves and bandannas to help raise funds for the animal shelter. Brendan Walk, first grader, demonstrates how they also look good on people. Photos by Phil Custodio



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Forbes goes for win

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Three minutes remained in the game and Clarkston boys lacrosse team was faced with losing their lead.

Their opponent Utica Eisenhower had spent the entire second half catching up with the Wolves on the scoreboard.

As the clock ticked down to 2:38, Eisenhower tied the score, 8-8.

The Wolves knew what they had to do. They had to score one more goal and keep Eisenhower from making one more goal. They were up to the challenge.

Forbes Dever threw the ball into the net and won game for the Clarkston, 9-8.

"I thought it was perfect. It was perfectly timed," said Clarkston coach Brian Kaminskas. "We talked about holding onto the ball, and scoring when we had an opportunity and not rushing. That's what he did. He took the time. He saw the lane, he took the lane and took a shot."

Eisenhower began the game with a small lead of one point.

Jon Avery tied the score and made the first goal for the Wolves.

Forbes Dever and Andrew Miller continued the momentum and brought Clarkston into the lead. They made two more goals before the end of the quarter.

Matt McEntee and Andrew Schram scored two more before the second quarter ended, 5-1.

During half-time, Eisenhower had a few minutes to make some changes and go through plays to use against the Wolves. They came back to score seven goals in the next 22 minutes.

"Eisenhower made some adjustments. They made some good ones," said Kaminskas. "We came out a little flat, but we held on. We did alright. We came out when we needed to and made a goal. When we needed to get hold of the ball, we did that as well. We did a good job."

After Dever made the last goal for the Wolves, the rest of the team pushed their defense up to keep Eisenhower from retaliating to tie the score again.

Dever was the leading scorer for the game with three goals.

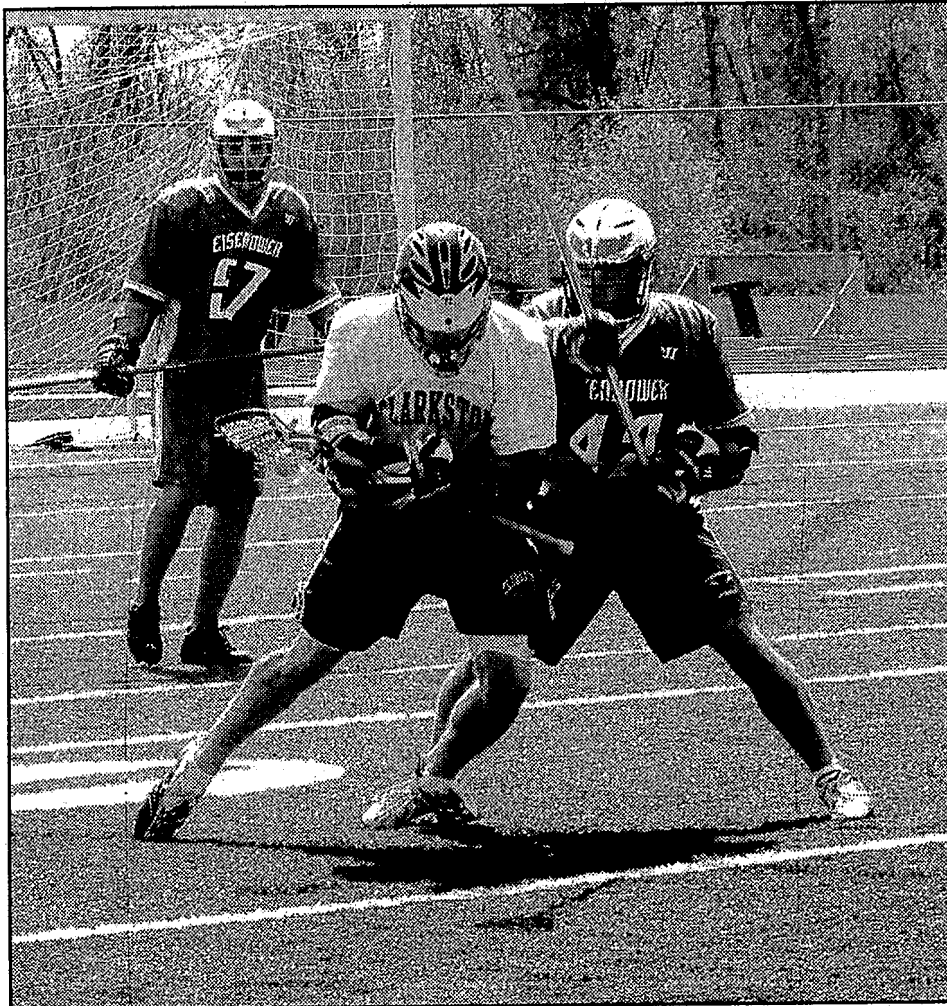
"He is a face off guy," said Kaminskas. "He is a junior, which is nice, we have him for another year. He's working hard. We brought him up as a freshman with a plan for him to be one of the leaders by the time he is a senior. Midway this year, he just stepped up and started taking on a lot of ownership."

Avery and McEntee had two goals to help lead the team to their overall record, 3-5.

This week the boys played Troy on Tuesday.

Boys will travel to face rivals Lake Orion on Thursday. JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

The boys host Plymouth on Saturday. JV begins at 12 p.m., varsity follows.



Jon Avery holds control of the ball, despite Eisenhower's defense pressure. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Athletes of the Week

Sims, Prudhomme make an impact

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior Rob Sims and junior Luke Prudhomme have helped to lead the varsity baseball team, 11-4.

Playing against Groves, Sims hit 4-for-5. He hit a home run, a double and 6 RBIs, out of the teams total 12 RBIs for the game.

Prudhomme was the winning pitcher in last Saturday's game against Chippewa Valley. The win put the team into first place of the Chippewa Valley tournament. Also, he was one of the leading hitters in his game against Livonia last week. He was 4-for-4 and had 5 RBIs.

"It's fun. It's always different. It's never the same," said Sims about baseball.

Coach Phil Price has noticed Sims grow into his roles as a pitcher and a batter.

"From tenth grade year to junior, I thought he made good improvements," said Price. "This year he has really taken the next step and has done some things, hit-

ting wise, but especially on the mound.

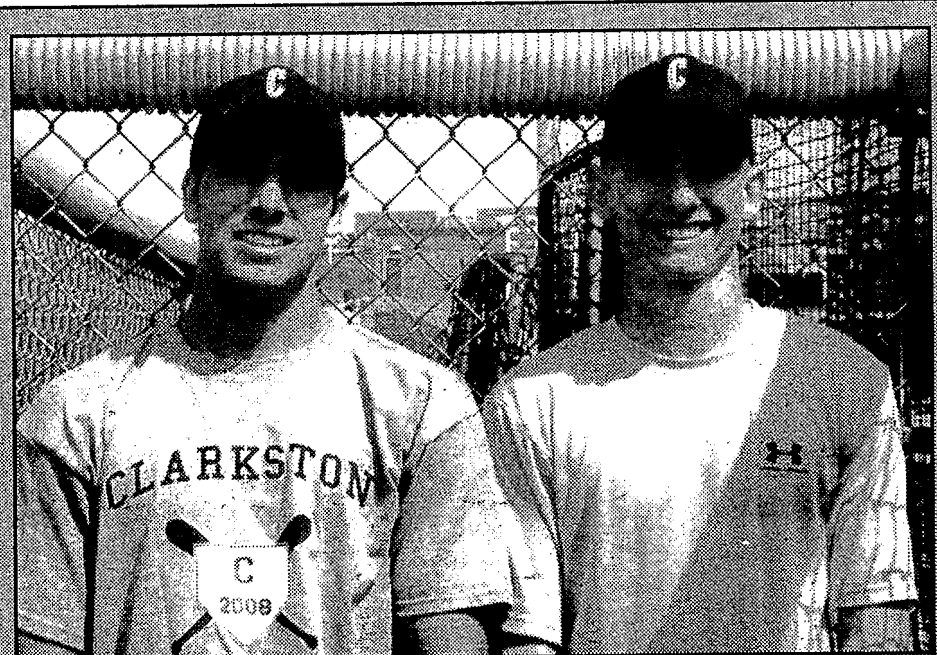
"He's a talented kid. But didn't always complete, didn't always battle. This year, on the mound he is really competing. He has taken the next step. He is playing at the next level. I am proud of him doing that."

"Prudhomme has made great strides," Price said about Prudhomme's first year on the varsity team. "He has had a few games he has gone 4-for-4, 3-for-3, he's doing things. He is very versatile. He has done a lot of different things."

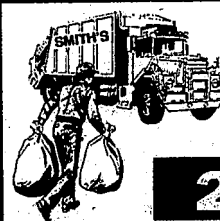
Both of the players work hard on the field and in the classroom. Sims is taking three AP classes in Chemistry, Stats and Biology in his last high school year.

"They are both kids that compete in the classroom, too," said Price. "They are both doing a nice job and taking high level classes. It's good to see."

Both have been playing since they were young and plan to continue playing in college.



Rob Sims and Luke Prudhomme excel on the field and in the classroom.



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Sliding into third

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The girls took third place at the Stacie Shaieb tournament in Bloomfield Hills on Saturday.

For the tournament they were 2-1, bringing their overall record to 9-8.

They beat Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 9-1, and West Bloomfield, 12-2.

They lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer, 10-4.

Sarah Altene was the winning pitcher against Bishop Foley and West Bloomfield. She had a total of 14 strike outs and three runs in the winning games. Throughout Clarkston's three games, Altene walked three batters.

Leading hitters for the day were Taylor Hasselbach, Katie Smith, Shantel Uballe, and Brook Chadwell.

Hasselbach hit 7-for-8 with two doubles, a triple, three home runs, eight RBI and one stolen base.

Smith was 7-for-9 and hit two doubles, two RBIs, and six stolen bases.

Uballe hit three doubles, one triple, and three RBIs and two stolen bases.

Chadwell had two home runs, one double and three RBIs.

The Wolves won two games against Troy Athens last Wednesday. They won the first game, 10-2, and the second game, 12-2.

"The wins are always nice," said Clarkston coach Don Peters. "The girls are doing well."

Altene was the winning pitcher for the games. During the evening, she pitched four runs, six hits, no earned runs, five walks and six strike outs

Leading hitters were Katie Smith, Shantel

Uballe, Lindsey Upchurch

Smith went 7-for-7, one triple, three RBIs and one stolen base.

Uballe hit 5-for-7, two doubles, one triple, an infield home run and 6 RBIs

Upchurch 2-for-3 with one RBI and two stolen bases.

"The pitching is coming along and they ran bases really well," said Peters. "We have been working on bunts. I thought Lindsey Upchurch continues to play outstanding defense."

This weekend the team hosts the Michigan Stars Tournament.

"It should be outstanding," said Peters. "It will be fun."

The Lady Wolves will play a minimum of five games.

Their first game is against Cranbrook. It starts at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

During the two-day tournament, a total of 125 games will be played.

There are 17-18 state ranked teams competing in the tournament.

In the past the division one champion has come out of tournament

The tournament is held at Liberty Park, located at 33600 Mound Rd. in Sterling Heights 48310.

For more information, check out www.mistartournament.com.

JV and varsity will play Waterford Kettering on Wednesday.

"They are pretty tough. We will have to work hard and see what happens," said Peters.

Next Tuesday they will play rivals Lake Orion. Both games are away and are double headers.

The first pitch is set for 4 p.m.



Shantel Uballe swings at the ball to bring Taylor Hasselbach in for a run.
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Weekend hitting action
Baseball hosts Nathan Manuel Memorial at Clarkston High School on Saturday. The games begin at 10 a.m.
Softball hosts Michigan Stars Tournament on Saturday and Sunday. They event is at Liberty Park in Sterling Heights.

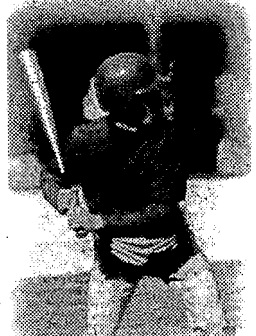
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Clarkston Varsity Sluggers; top from left, Coach Phil Price, Coach Chris Combs, Luke Prudhomme, Matt Kamieniecki, Joel Lange, Tyler Scarlett, Coach Tim Sinischo, and Coach Scott Kamieniecki; middle from left, Chris Mocerino, Erik Phillips, Joe Preston, Rob Sims, Alex Navarre, Jake Smith, Nick Shamoun, and Richie Woods; front from left, Eric Leichnam, David Vanderheyden, Ryan O'Halloran, Cort Freeman, Zach Natrass, and Nick Cowan.

Good luck, girls lacrosse



Clarkston Girls Varsity Lacrosse team; top from left, Coach Kaitlyn Sitar, Coach Renee Turner, Miriam Kahn, Joanna Maziarz, Andrea Kovacic, Carrie Thams, Sarah Ponsetto, Kellyn Carpenter, Krissy Work, Coach Steve Reardon; middle row from left, Justine DeZess, Samantha Rogers, Kelsey Reardon, Chesney Oldenburg, Becky Furlo, Jessica Goyke, Bianca Gonzalez, Katie Lowes, Jenica Dabrowski, Danielle Dreslinski; front row from left, Amy Swayne, Mickayla Meola, Cassandra Nenayber, Melinda Ortiz, Heather Arnold, Sarah Butzler, Kelsey Thompson, Rachel Deriso, and Jessie Craig.

*Best of Luck
to the Girls
Lacrosse Team!*



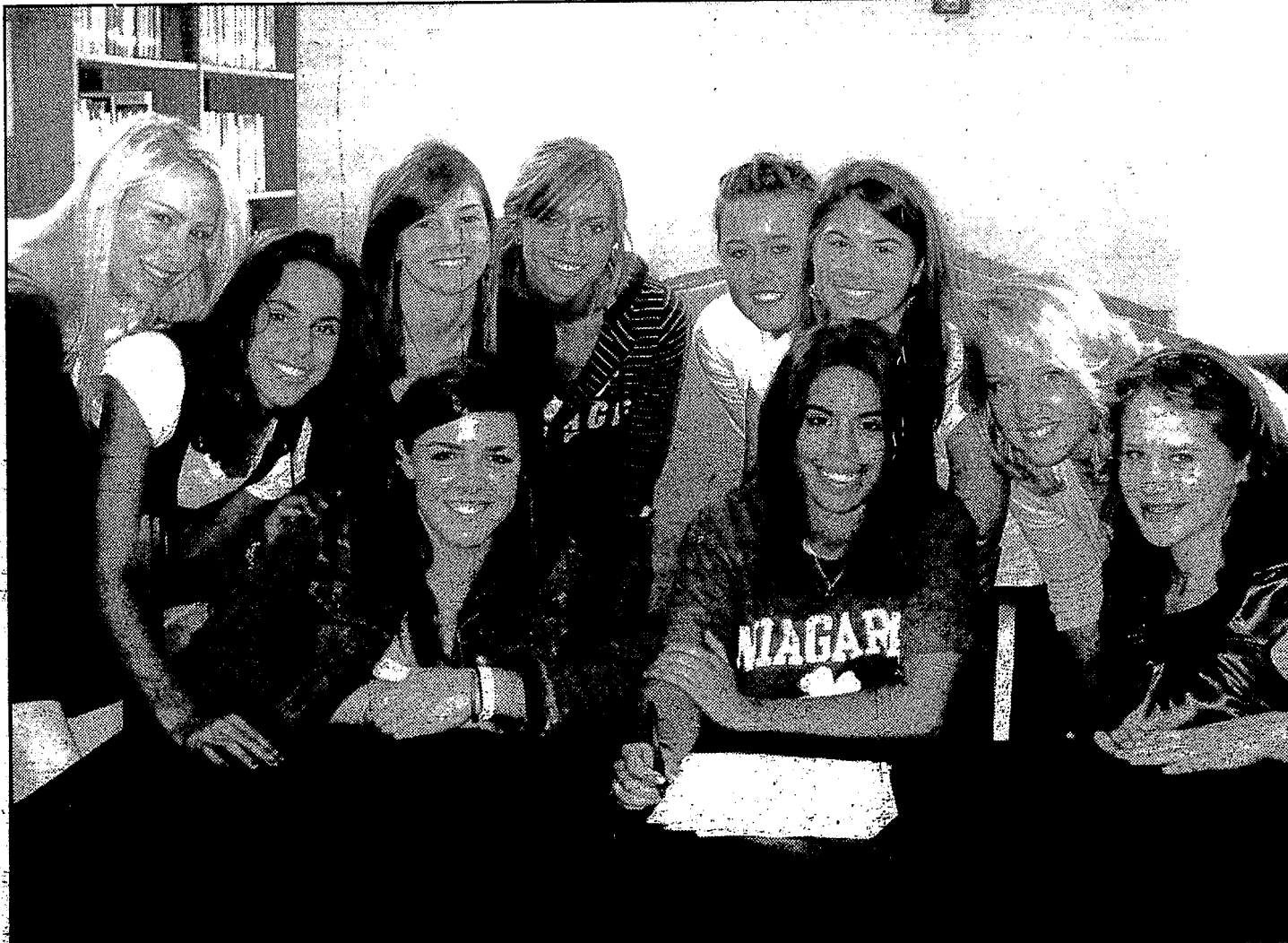
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Alyssa Lucas signs her letter of intent surrounded by her teammates. Photo provided

State champ ready for next step

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Alyssa Lucas' earliest memory of playing tennis was on her neighborhood streets.

She will continue her tennis career next year at the college level, as she heads off to Niagara University in New York.

"I am excited to go there. It will be really fun," said Lucas. "I think all around it's a good fit for me. I love the school and the coach. The girls are really nice."

Craig Judd has been varsity coach for the last two years and has watched Lucas continue to excel on the court.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for her," said Judd. "She's extremely good. She's dedicated to tennis and has a lot of passion for it. I am extremely happy she found a school and a coach she is looking forward to playing for."

"We are very excited," said mom, Lisa Lucas. "She found a great school for her. The school has great values in education and athletics. She has found a great coach that will take her under his wing."

Alyssa will be coached by Paul Calkins. During his career he has led his team to two NCAA tournaments and has a career record of 87-32.

Niagara had sent Lucas information in the mail. She decided to visit the campus.

The coach showed her around and introduced her to all of the girls on the team.

Alyssa is unsure what she will do with tennis after her college years are done.

"I will definitely play. I think it would be cool to do something with it."

Tennis is a tradition for the Lucas family. Her dad, Jim, played when he was in high school and in college.

Jim introduced tennis to Alyssa and her sister, Kristina, when they were old enough to hold onto the racquet.

She began working with coach Gilbert Rincon at Genesee Valley Tennis Club when she was seven-years-old.

Alyssa began playing in tournaments when she was nine-years-old. She has competed in Midwest and National tournaments.

She was state champion in her fresh-

man year.

During her high school career, Alyssa has earned two all-state nods and has been all-league and all-area.

"It has been a big part of her life and will continue and that's a good thing," said Lisa. "We are really proud of her."

Breaststroke to a cure

The Clarkston High School boys and girls swim teams are holding a Breast Cancer Swimathon on Saturday, May 10, from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. It will be at the high school pool, 6093 Flemings Lake Road.

This is the first year for the swim-a-thon. "Any help or donations would be appreciated," said parent Pam Rush.

All proceeds go to the Breast Cancer 3-Day event, 60-mile team walk held Sept. 26-28 in Detroit.

Walk for SCAMP

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attend SCAMP, as well as those who have a SCAMP sibling.

Dickenson said most kids at Andersonville and across the district accept and welcome peers challenged by a disability.

It's a far cry from a generation ago, he noted, when separate education and misunderstanding led students like himself to form a "skewed perception" of those who struggled with various difficulties.

"The inclusion philosophy in Clarkston allows kids to develop a nice empathy for kids with special needs," he said. "They realize those kids may have special needs, but otherwise, they're not so much different at all."

As for the potential loss of his locks, Dickenson said, a promise is a promise.

"I have mixed emotions," he laughed. "I like my hair. But, I shaved it two years ago, and it was kind of nice, especially in the summer."

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Richie Woods and Joel Lange hit home runs for the Wolves in their weekend games. Photo provided

Hitting first in tournament

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

As the sluggers get further into the season, more players are leading their team to victory.

"Nick Shamoun is really coming out," said Clarkston coach Phil Price.

He was 2-for-2, two walks and two runs in the Wolves game at Birmingham Groves on Friday.

"Two young guys came out," said Price, talking about the weekend tournament.

They were Cort Freeman and Chris Mocerino.

They played Groves and won, 12-7.

Joel Lange came in to pitch in the second inning.

Rob Sims hit 4-for-5. He had one home run and six RBIs.

Groves had four runs at the bottom of the first inning, but Clarkston took the lead away from them.

"We never gave it back," said Price

The boys took over the Chippewa Valley tournament on Saturday by taking first place.

They won their three games against Berkley, Warren Woods Tower, and Chippewa Valley.

They faced Berkley in the first game to win, 10-5.

Ryan O'Halloran was winning pitcher. Joey Preston 2-for-4 with two doubles and Rob Sims hit a triple and three doubles.

Freeman hit 2-for-4 and Mocerino was 2-for-2.

They continued on and won their first shut-out of the season against Warren Woods Tower, 13-0.

Matt Kamieniecki pitched the five-inning game.

Shamoun hit 3-for-3, two runs and two RBIs; Kamieniecki hit 2-for-2 and had three RBIs; Sims hit 2-for-3 and had a triple; Joel Lange hit 2-for-2 and had a two run home run, and Luke Prudhomme hit a triple
"A lot of kids hitting the ball," said Price. "It was good for a second game on a Saturday."

Prudhomme was the winning pitcher in the game against Chippewa Valley.

The Wolves scored 20 runs and won by ten points.

Richie Woods hit 2-for-3 with a grand slam and Tyler Scarlett was 2-for-4.

They had two losses earlier in the week. They lost to Lake Orion, 14-4, and to Royal Oak, 9-1.

The boys took first place in Roy Warner Classic on April 19.

The winning pitchers in the three games were Sims and Preston.

The leading hitters for the tournament were:

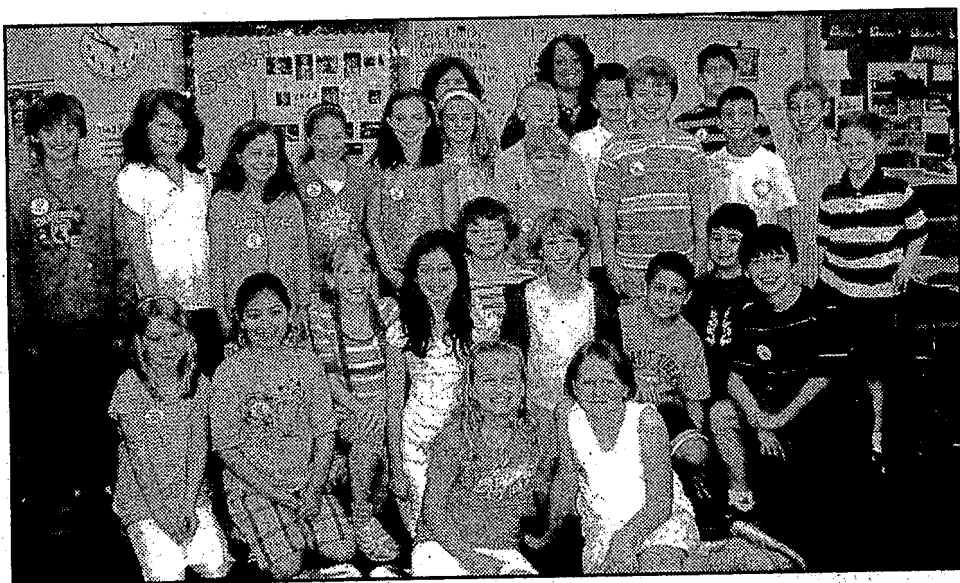
Tyler Scarlett, he hit 5-for-7 and had three RBIs; Prudhomme was 5-for-7 with seven RBIs, Sims was 4-for-6 with four RBIs; Smith was 4-for-7 with 4 RBIs; Mocerino 1-for-3 3 RBIs, Wood had 3 RBIs; Kamieniecki hit 2-for-3 and Freeman hit 2-for-2

The boys will stay at home this week as they host Troy, Farmington, Royal Oak and the Nathan Manuel Memorial.

They play Troy on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

They play Farmington on Friday and Royal Oak on Monday. Both games begin at 4 p.m.

Nathan Manuel Memorial is on Saturday. The first game begins at 10 a.m.



Bagel sale benefits SCAMP

BY LAUREN HALULA

Clarkston News Intern Writer

Springfield Plains Elementary's Kiryn Dudash and Beth Rogers' fourth-grade classes hope to turn bagels into a bounce house for SCAMP.

The bagel drive is part of their Service Learning Project throughout the month of April. Their goal is to raise \$1,500.

Rogers said students were split into committees to work on different aspects of the project, such as communications and advertising, finance, and tally. Advertising gave announcements, put up posters around the school, produced a skit on school TV, and wrote letters to teachers.

Finance worked out how much money would have to be raised to buy a bounce house.

The tally group created a tally board in the cafeteria in the shape of a bounce house. As they raised more money, figurines would move up the board.

Rogers' class bags the bagels, Dudash's

class picks them up and delivers them to the other classes.

"They planned everything, it was a good learning experience for the kids," said Rogers.

Dudash's class said they decided on a bounce house because it costs SCAMP a lot of money to rent one, and they only get it for part of the day. Because of this, everyone doesn't get a chance to use it.

"Just because you have special needs doesn't mean you can't have fun," students said.

They chose SCAMP because it helps children who are disabled. Since it's in the community, anyone can participate. The kids also earned the SCAMP expert badges.

Two other fourth-grade classes are selling freeze-pop. The class that raises the most money will win a trophy.

The SCAMP program begins June 30. It is a six-week summer camp based at Clarkston Junior High School for children and young adults with special needs.



Maria Tremblay counts the bagels.

Commission spotlights women's issues May 7

BY LAURA COLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

What do women's leadership roles have in common with economic independence, health and wellness issues, domestic violence and mental health?

All are topics slated for discussion May 7 at the first public forum of the newly-created Women's Commission for Oakland County.

The 27-member commission—comprised of two county commissioners and an appointee from each commissioner on the county's 25-member board—will hear from a number of speakers representing legal, medical, social, educational, and other areas of specialization.

"I'm really excited about the response we've had," said Women's Commission for Oakland County chair Wanda Lohmeier. "The more people who come to speak, the more information we get and the better off we are."

Lohmeier, a Clarkston resident, was appointed to the commission in January by County Commissioner Tom Middleton, who said the group could potentially bring fresh ideas to the board.

"Men kind of forget that half of society is woman," Middleton said in January. "And women think a little differently than men do."

Lohmeier said she plans to devote the entire meeting to hearing from speakers. So far, she said, 17 professionals are lined up to speak, while a number of other individuals were deciding whether or not to go public with difficult personal stories.

Lohmeier also plans to present to commission with a story about Beverly Weddle, who recently held her second annual Community Baby Shower for single young mothers.

"People have this idea that everyone from the Clarkston area has a lot of money,

she said. "It's just not true. Beverly got a thank you note from mother who was pregnant for the third time and never had a crib before."

The commission, she said, wants to hear about just such issues.

"Being a part of this group gives me the opportunity to make something happen," said Lohmeier, who was elected chair shortly after the group was formed. "There are so many talented women on this commission, it's unbelievable. They're all just remarkable."

The group is only the second of its kind in Michigan. Ingham County was first to boast such an assembly.

The Woman's Commission is charged with surveying the status of women in Oakland County, assessing special needs, and suggesting ways and methods to meet those needs.

The group was spearheaded by Marsha Gershonson, an Oakland County commissioner who represents District 17—the villages of Beverly Hills, Franklin and Bingham Farms, and sections of West Bloomfield, Bloomfield and the Township of Southfield.

Members of the Woman's Commission represent the same district of the appointing county commissioner—in District 4, Lohmeier, like Middleton, represents the City of the Village of Clarkston, and parts of Independence and Waterford townships.

Members of the community are welcome to address any issues affecting women in Oakland County. Individuals and organizations wishing to speak at the forum should contact Commissioner Joni Hubred-Golden at 248-568-0581 or email joni_hubred_golden@yahoo.com.

The Woman's Commission Public Forum takes place Wednesday, May 7, 4-7 p.m. at the Oakland County Board of Commissioners' Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

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Pit bulls pulled from 'deplorable' home

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Nearly a dozen pit bulls were removed from a Springfield Township home after a deputy saw the caged dogs through a window and called Oakland County Animal Control.

The deputy, who was responding to an April 15 complaint alleging the homeowner dumped 20 bags of garbage into a neighbor's driveway for collection two weeks in a row, said he heard numerous large dogs barking when he knocked on the door.

When knocking went unanswered, the deputy looked through a window and saw the dogs inside.

According to police reports, the homeowner arrived on the scene in the 11800 block of Scott Road, and told police and animal control workers she would not allow them inside for a welfare check on the animals without a warrant.

The woman, who doesn't actually live in the home, also said she was keeping the dogs temporarily while her sister moved to a new home.

Animal control workers, how-

ever, told police they had numerous contacts with the woman.

Oakland County Sheriff's Office Springfield Township substation commander Sgt. Joe Scarpelli said he was on the property a large part of the day while animal control workers waited for a warrant to arrive.

When officials finally gained entrance, 11 dogs and one of two cats were removed from the home. The second cat was unwilling to be captured.

Scarpelli said conditions inside the house were "deplorable" and noted rat and mouse feces were visible throughout the home, as were dirty cat boxes and scattered litter.

Although the home was built several years ago, and the structure had never been completed or certified for occupancy.

Scarpelli said the homeowner told him a tenant recently vacated the home.

It was unknown exactly how long the dogs had been at the house.

"They looked OK," Scarpelli said, noting he was on scene to help execute the warrant and had no training in determining whether an ani-

mal was sick. "Animal Control took all the dogs out one by one on leashes—none had to be carried out, or anything like that."

Scarpelli said the case had been turned over to Animal Control investigators.

Due to the ongoing nature of the investigation, Larry Obrecht, division manager of the Oakland County Animal Control unit, declined comment other than to say the health of the animals was "OK" and all would remain "on hold" at the county facility while charges were pending.

Meanwhile, the neighbor who filed the original complaint about the extra garbage in her driveway told police her husband returned the bags to the home from which they originated.

Later, she said, the woman who was discovered housing the pit bulls called and left a phone message stating she would "get out her gun if they come on her property again."

She did, however, admit to dumping garbage in her neighbor's driveway for trash collection, and was cited for violation of the Springfield Township dumping ordinance.

Police

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block of Big Lake Road, where it had been stored for the winter.

An employee at a car dealership in the 9600 block of Dixie Highway called police after discovering someone broke into a car on the lot and stole a GPS unit from inside.

Fri., April 17 A woman living in the 8000 block of East Holly Road called police after returning from a trip to discover someone had cut a lock off her pole barn and stole a lawnmower, toolbox and several other items from inside.

A 58-year-old Milford man called police after discovering someone stole a jet boat and trailer from property he owns in the 13100

block of Andersonville Road in Springfield Township.

Sat., April 18 A 58-year-old Springfield Township woman living in the 12000 block of Andersonville Road called police after discovering someone stole a cement bench, steel fire circle and 7 12-inch cement blocks from a garden on her property. The woman told deputies the items were heavy and would require more than one person and a vehicle to remove.

Mon., April 20 A Springfield Township woman living in the 9400 block of Ellis Road called police after returning from several months in Florida to discover someone shot out a window in her home. Deputies noted several bullets from what appeared to be a .22 caliber firearm around the home, including one that went through a window and lodged in a picture on the wall.

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"I usually get my mom a card and flowers."

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By Lauren Halula

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Beating the odds

Powerlifter overcomes life of challenges

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Devere Enoch can lift more than 1,600 at one powerlifting competition, but his strength runs deeper than muscle.

When he was a child, his mom, Dahl Enoch, was told he shouldn't play sports at all.

"I was sick," said Devere, "but I didn't think I was sick. I had some problem areas. I knew nothing was wrong with me"

Devere had seizures starting when he was 9 months old, 2-3 a day. He had no warning and there was no apparent cause.

Dahl moved her son and daughter to Clarkston seven years ago. Her family needed a change and she thought Clarkston would be a better area for them.

She was right. She found doctors that helped to diagnose Devere, and she found support that her son needed.

His illness slowly became under control and he was able to play sports.

Through his hard work and dedi-



Devere Enoch competes at the state powerlifting competition. Photo submitted

cation, Devere helped his powerlifting team to take first place last year.

He took second place for the competition after losing by five points to a powerlifter from Battle Creek

"I just had a bad day," said Devere. "I wasn't doing enough weight. It happens."

This year the team took second place and lost to Lake Orion by four points.

"We have a good coach," said Devere. "We get the job done."

He tried powerlifting after he tried playing basketball in his freshman year.

"I didn't know what I was doing," said Devere. "I didn't make the team. I wanted to try powerlifting. It worked out. Then, I

started getting good at it."

He won first place at the March 15 state powerlifting competition, lifting 1,645 pounds in three categories - 635 pounds in squats, 385 in bench, and 625 in bell lifts - setting a state record,

He also plays football, starting out as a running back and full back. Throughout the years, he has gained weight and now plays as a full back and defensive tackle.

Devere was born in Saginaw and lived in Flint for 10 years until he moved to Clarkston.

After moving here, Dahl was still reluctant to let him play sports. He would still be ill and would miss a lot of school because of it.

"I began praying and asking God to heal him with much faith," said Dahl. "God did just what I had

asked of him to do.

Dahl was a single mom and kept busy taking care of her family, working, and in the process of earning her college degree.

Dahl would become sick at times. She remembered being ill at one time with a major headache and didn't know how to end the pain.

A 7-year-old Devere walked into her room and placed a soaking wet towel his mom's head. He had soaked the towel with vinegar.

"Instantly my blood pressure went down. I said son, 'where did you learn that?' He replied, 'momma, I seen it on Nickelodeon.'"

"He told me, 'mom, I need you here to take care of me, who else will?'"

A few years ago, Dahl got really



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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.

Children's Book Day, April 30, Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Absurd Person Singular, comedy presented by Clarkston Village Players to benefit Clarkston Community Historical Society, May 1, Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road. 7 p.m. wine and hors d'oeuvre, 7:30 p.m. curtain. \$20. 248-922-0270.

Join Hands Day, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., May 3, Nels Kimball Preserve, southeast quadrant of I-75 and M-15, on Perry Lake Road north of Northview Drive. Wood chip pathways, remove thorny invasive plants, install signs, plant trees, create additional habitat for animals. Bring boots, work clothes, gloves, tools. 248-846-6547.

Meet the candidate, with Joan Patterson, school board incumbent, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m., May 5, Independence Township Library.

Mother's Day Tea, 2-4 p.m., May 7, Carriage House, Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Flavored teas, sandwiches, pastry delicacies. Mothers, daughters, granddaughters welcome. Dress up or come as you are. \$6. 248-625-8231.

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group for all ages for those who have recently lost a loved one, 7 p.m., May 13. Topic: "Stress Management and open discussion." Led by Emily Trahan, bereavement counselor for Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Carriage House, Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. Walk ins welcome. Free. 248-625-5231.

Garlic Mustard Pull Challenge, Stewardship Network, 2-5 p.m. May 14, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. May 18, Indian Springs Metropark Nature Center, White Lake Road. Help pull the invasive plant - Golden Hotdog Award for most pulled. Water, snacks provided, bring weather-appropriate clothing, sunscreen, bug repellent, and closed-toe shoes. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 810- 227-2757 ext.5182.

Family Bingo Night, 7 p.m., May 15. Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Free Community Kite Flying Event, 12-4 p.m., May 17, Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, 3050 Sashabaw Road. Contests, prizes, free kites. 248-628-4763.

Tea To Remember, Friendship Tea Benefit Fundraiser Luncheon and Tea Talk, 12-2 p.m., May 17, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Bring special tea cup and their stories, learn about "Esther's House." Door prizes. \$25. 248-620-6828.

Michigan Notable Author Visit, Sharon Kegerreis and Lorri Hathaway, featuring "From

the Vine: Exploring Michigan Wineries," 6 p.m., May 20. Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Digital Camera Class, 6 p.m., May 29, registration required. Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Golf Outing, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, 8 a.m., June 13, Springfield Oaks, 12450 Andersonville Road. \$100. Four-person scramble, 18 holes, golf cart, contests, prizes, skins, auction. Breakfast, lunch buffet. 248-623-4313.

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.

Men's 50+ Softball, Practices Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays weather permitting. Players placed according to ability. League games start May 6. Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 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.

Sanchin Ryu Karate, Tuesdays, through June 3; Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway, Davisburg. Classes for children, families. 248-

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Gentle Yoga, 8:30-9:15 a.m., Tuesdays, through May 27, Carriage House, 6000 Clarkston Road. Bring yoga mat and comfortable clothing. \$6/ drop-in. 248-625-8231.

Women's 50+ Softball, countywide slow-pitch league, games on Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., beginning in May. Practices in April. Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Needlework Night, fourth Tuesday, 6:30-8 p.m. Stitch and visit. Everyone welcome. Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

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Spanish Lessons, beginners, 5:30-7 p.m., Tuesdays, May 13-July 1; intermediate, 10-11:30 a.m., Fridays, May 16-July 11. \$35 for 8-week course. Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

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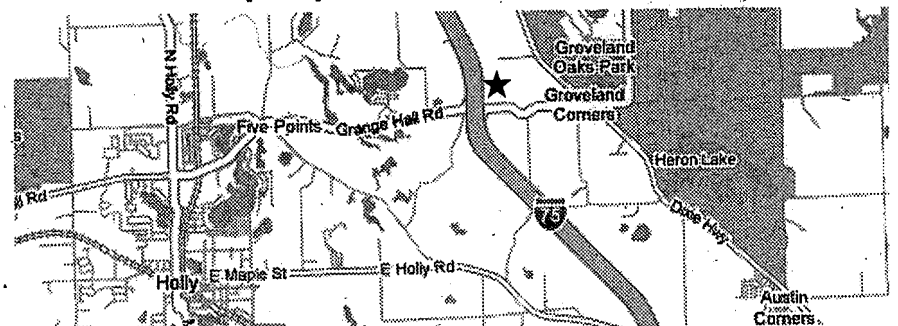
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Quilting club, Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Beginners, experienced, hand or machine sewers, all welcome. Call Shiela, 248-625-8231.

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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.

Movies and Munchies, 1:30 p.m., Thursdays; April 17: "The Quiet Man"; May 15: "North by Northwest"; June 19: "The Thin Man"; July 17, "Rio Bravo"; and Aug. 21: "The King and I." Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

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, April 17-June 5, Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway, Davisburg. Springfield Township Parks and Rec. Grades 4-8. \$40/resident. \$45/nonresident. 248-846-6558.

Perennial Swap, 10 a.m., June 17. Free. Mill Pond Park, Davisburg. Springfield Township Parks and Rec, 248-846-6558.

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.

Trustees consider Rules

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Point of order: Independence Township has yet to adopt Robert's Rules for its Board of Trustees meetings.

The rules, which structures debate around motions and resolutions, would help keep control of meetings, said Trustee Dan Travis at the April 15 township meeting.

"It's decorum. It creates opportunity for the board to conduct business in a format, so you avoid some problems with it," Travis said.

Supervisor David Wagner said he had no problem adopting Robert's rules, although a trustee might have to be trained in it.

Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen said she would be willing to take the test to become a certified parliamentarian of Robert's Rules, although basic understanding of them should be the responsibility of each board member.

"I think that comes with the job and we all should bear that responsibility," she said. "There are plenty of books available (and) they're pretty simple."

Treasurer Jim Wenger said he also agreed with adopting Robert's Rules.

"We never want to discourage public comment," said Wenger. "We want people to put input into the board, we don't want stifle it, but there's got to be a rational reason why we do things and when we do them."

Trustee Dan Kelly didn't see it as a "big issue" and said he would not have a problem adopting them again.

"If there are no other rules or laws that control an issue and you need to have a resolution of how we're supposed to proceed, then you have to look at Robert's Rules," he said. "But they certainly don't take precedence over the Open Meetings Act or the Freedom of Information Act or any rules we've adopted here locally on how we're going to go forward with business."

An example is the three-minute rule for public comment.

"If Robert's Rules would somehow affect that, than I would suggest that we actually make that an amendment to Robert's Rules," he said.

Kelly motioned to put Robert's Rules off until the clerk is certified and board has had an opportunity to review the actual rules themselves. It was supported by Dunn and the motion carried unanimously.

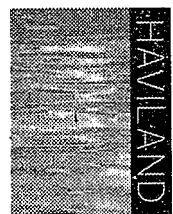


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Milestones



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Jonathan and Amanda

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The joyous event will take place in August at First Presbyterian Church in Pontiac. A reception will follow at River Crest, in Rochester Hills.

Students achieve success

Colleen E. Mead of Clarkston earned the Presidential Scholar in Accountancy award, the highest honor Western Michigan University can bestow to an undergraduate.

Mead, who expects to graduate in June, is a member of the Lee Honors College. She is majoring in accountancy and minoring in general business.

Mead came to WMU on a Medallion Scholarship, and also received a full athletic scholarship to play tennis.

Following graduation, she plans to remain at WMU for a fifth year to obtain her master's degree in accountancy. She plans to take the Certified Public Accountant examination and start working full time in 2009.

She has interned in the Chicago offices of two accounting firms, Crowe Chizek and Ernst & Young. Both internships were in auditing.

She completed last fall her honors college thesis, "Improving Financial Literacy Among College Students."

Mead has a 4.0 grade point average and was a member of the 2006 WMU team that won the "xACT competition," an accounting contest put on by PricewaterhouseCoopers.

She was a member of the Student Leadership Advisory Board and the honors college as a senator for the Western Student Association.

Mead served as president and community service chair of Beta Alpha Psi, WMU's honorary accounting organization. She also is active in Strides for Breast Cancer and tutors accounting students.

Davisburg students **Zachary H. Gray** and **Andrew C. Olds** were named to the Dean's List for winter term at Northwood University. To make the list, they earned at least 3.25 grade point averages.

Claire H. Glover of Clarkston was named to the President's List for winter term at Northwood. She earned at least a 3.85 GPA.

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Religion

Don't lose yourself in consumerism

Our nation and our state are in a very difficult economic place.

The failing economy is impacting everyone. We are now facing a credit crunch brought on by very unhealthy financial institutions.

There is an old adage, "It takes money to make money." Businesses and individuals who once found credit easy to obtain are finding that times have swiftly changed. As the economy sputters and many people are facing major problems and losses everyone seems to be in agreement that we want the government to get us out of this mess.

I hope that in the middle of this mess we are able to understand the root of our problems are not economic but are spiritual.

The prophet Jeremiah lamented the condition of the hearts of his people when they were straying from God.

He said the whole land had become brutish. The word brutish means a person has become a consumer rather than a producer. The people of Jeremiah's time were seeking for satisfaction in life. They were finding their satisfaction in what they could consume rather than what they could accomplish.

Everyone had become dull-hearted and went about seeking for self-satisfaction without regard to the consequences they or anyone else would have to bear.

This condition affected not only the people but also the leadership. Everyone had become consumers and before you know it they were consuming each other.

The prophet then lamented the "noise of the bruit" has come. The sound of the consequences of the behavior was now upon the people and they would have to face the consequences of their choices.

This describes the time we are living in.

Everyone in seeking to enjoy life now not only has spent all of their money but they have borrowed from their future. Banks were the purveyors of this trend by sending endless credit card applications and then offering loans to consolidate the credit card debts.

When applying for credit one often has to mark the question in regards to their home if they own or rent. I think we need a new category, own, rent or pretending to own.

For many people their borrowing has eliminated any equity they may have had in their home. As is seen in a great many cases with the falling housing values that people have situations where they actually owe more on their home than it is worth.

At one time lenders could be depended on to tell people if they actually qualified for a loan but then started giving out loans without properly qualifying people. Keep in mind these were often times people well trained in finance, and especially true of the managers of these banks and lending institutions.

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Spiritual Matters



Pastor Loren Covarrubias

In our churches...

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.

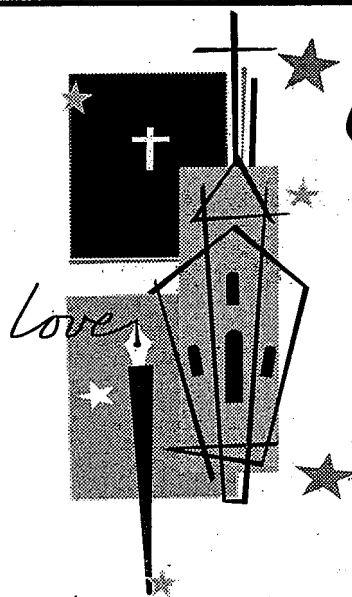
Bethany North, peer support to all faiths dealing with divorce or separation, general meeting, 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday, Cushing Center, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park, call Tim, 248-628-6825, or Joann. 248-673-2539.

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. 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Call 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 248-625-2325 for more information.

St. Daniel Catholic Church holds **Rainbows meetings**
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Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm
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Athlete credits faith, local doctors for recovery

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sick. She didn't think she would make it to watch her son succeed.

But Devere never let his mother's spirits fall.

"He said 'mom, I am going somewhere and I need you here to see my success and so that I can take care of you.'"

He continues to face challenges. The seizures caused him to lose 30 percent of his hearing. When he was 9, he had a surgery to correct the damage.

Devere also suffers from asthma. He was watching a commercial with his hero Jerome Bettis, who displayed an inhaler. They told his doctor, Dr. James O'Neill.

Dr. O'Neill gave him a prescription for the inhaler and he was able to play sports.

Last May, Devere was also diagnosed with a severe case of sleep apnea. When the test results came back, they found out he would stop breathing 642 times a night. It was deadly.

After having another test done, one of his doctors got him a machine to use to help him at night.

"I will not ever forget his Coach Chad Looper," said Dahl. "Thank you for helping

me raise my son. Everyday he says 'I am going to be someone because my Coach Looper told me I had what it takes and he cares about my grades as well.'

"I want to give special thanks to Coach Dan Fife, Coach Kurt Richardson, and Coach Tony Miller," said Dahl. "These coaches really care about their athletes. I would also like to thank Dr. James O'Neill for always telling Devere to get an education, leave drugs and girls alone. He has often encouraged Devere to know what he wants to major in college, go in with a plan.

"I thank God. Without God, Devere would not be the person and young man that he has become," said Dahl. "There is faith and there is hope, if you just believe."

Dahl sends a special thanks to the Pilarciks, and Pastor Greg Henneman from Clarkston Community Church

During his free time, he plays Halo and disc golf.

He plans to play college football at a division one or division two school. He has aspirations to make it as a professional athlete, either as a football player or proflifer.

"I want to be a professional athlete," said Devere. "I am working hard for that."



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Spiritual Matters

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In the Bible a "dull-hearted" person is someone who does not use their knowledge because personal desire has made them stupid.

Now these same "well qualified leaders" are asking the government for help to secure their companies for the benefit of the national economy.

If we are not careful we will once again sacrifice the future for present temporary comfort.

Our government is already over leveraged and the future of Social Security and other programs are in danger.

Will we add to the load?

Jeremiah told the children of Israel what their solution was. He said we must say, "Woe is my hurt! My wound is severe. But I say truly this is an infirmity and I must bear it." He goes on to say, "O Lord correct me, but with justice; Not in anger lest you bring me to nothing."

As a people we need to turn from ourselves to the one that is higher than us and make a choice for the life that is higher than us. It may seem difficult to ignore but our real problem will certainly be more deadly!

The Rev. Loren Covarrubias is pastor of Mt. Zion Church.

In our churches

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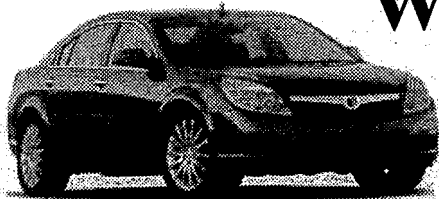
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Independence Township Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen presents a plaque to Dawn Horner, vice president, and Grant Smith, president, of Clarkston State Bank. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Thanks for the chow

Poll workers are prepared to be very busy this election day. One thing they won't have to worry about is where to get lunch.

Clarkston State Bank has that covered.

"The bank has been doing it since 1999," said Dawn Horner, vice president of CSB. "I go to Rudy's and tell them I want a turkey sandwich with a piece of fruit and a cookie."

Shelagh VanderVeen, Independence Township clerk, presented bank officials with a plaque April 26, thanking them in advance for supplying township poll workers with

lunch every election day.

The bank provides more than 100 lunches for workers, VanderVeen said.

"Everybody appreciates it," she said.

CSB President, Grant Smith said it's something they do for the community.

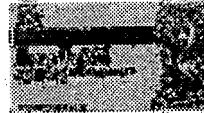
"We look at it as our responsibility, quite honestly," he said. "It's one of the ways we've been successfully building the bank, by being involved in the community and all the local activities and civic groups."

— Trevor Keiser

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The Clarkston Foundation for Public Education is accepting nominations through Monday, May 5, for 2007-2008 "Teacher of the Year."

This year, the award will honor "Teachers in a Specialty Area," including art, music, reading, math, physical education, health, media specialists, special education, and English as a Second Language. Nominees must be contracted teachers with at least two years teaching experience, and must be currently teaching in the Clarkston school district.

According to eligibility requirements, nominees should create a love of learning in all students, have strong values, integrity and professional ethics, and work well with students, parents, colleagues, admin-

istration and community to enhance educational experiences.

The winning teacher, announced by May 30, will receive free use of a car from Suburban Collection of Waterford for a year.

Nomination forms are available on the school website, www.clarkston.k12.mi.us, and at any district school and Clarkston State Bank.

This is the 15th year the foundation has sponsored this program. Last year, it honored elementary teachers, and next year's is set to honor those teaching at the secondary level.

For more information, call Sherrie VanderVeen, chairperson of the foundation Selection Committee at 248-625-1611, ext. 232 or at svanderveen@clarkstonmc.org.



Nathan Li performs some Bach on his guitar.



Malcolm Hill in full Scottish regalia drums a beat.



Abby Lundquist, in hat, and Tori Haneckow "Bop to the Top."

Students shine at Independence Elementary

Dozens of Independence Elementary students, and a few teachers, filled two acts with singing, dancing, instrumentals, and other talent at the "It's Time to Shine" show April 24.

The play list was heavy with pop favorites from Hannah Montana and High School Musical, but also included classics by artists such as Bach and the Village People.



Kylie Martens, left, and Allison Layson dance to "The New Girl in Town."



Katie Tak explains how the Skrinking and Enlarging Box works.



From left, Buck Walker, his daughter Caylin Walker, Bill Blatter, and Ally Johnson keep the sound system working. Buck and his children return every year to help out, even though no one in the family still goes to the school. Photos by Phil Custodio

Obituary

Sarietta Waters

Sarietta Waters of Waterford, formerly of Clarkston, passed away April 23 at the age of 95.

She was preceded in death by her husbands Robert Waters and Reginald Bird. She was the loving mother of Reginald C. (Ann) Bird of Torch Lake and Kathleen (Richard) Williams of Torch Lake; grandmother of Adam (Kristen) and Nicholas (Tanja) Bird, Patrick (Jennifer) Williams and Daniel Williams and his fiancé Teresa Bala; great grandmother of Matthew and Sophie Bird, Ashley and Emily Williams and Spencer Bird; sister of Charles C. (Gloria) Perry of North Carolina.

Mrs. Waters was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church. She



worked as a judicial secretary for Oakland County Circuit Court for 25 years.

Visitation was April 26 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clark-

ston. Funeral Service was April 27 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Clarkston United Methodist Church or Hospice of Michigan. On line guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

Robert L. Quance

Robert L. Quance of Canterbury on the Lake, formerly of Bloomfield Township, passed away April 27 at the age of 89.

He was the husband of June for 66 years, sweetheart for 73 years; father of Marilyn (Dave) Allyn of Clarkston; grandpa of Brynn and Rob Allyn both of Bloomfield Township; "Grandpa Bob" /great grandpa of Skyler Allyn.

Mr. Quance worked 41 years as a Standards Engineer for Pontiac Motor Division and was Assistant Superintendent of the Central Foundry Division. He graduated from Pontiac Central Class of 1936 and from



GMI.

Visitation was April 29 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral service Wednesday, April 30, 11 a.m., at St. Lukes Chapel Canterbury on the Lake. Interment, 2

p.m., White Chapel Cemetery.

Online www.wintfuneralhome.com guestbook

Kurt A. Cooley

Kurt A. Cooley of Flushing, formerly of Waterford, passed away suddenly April 25 at the age of 50.

He was the husband of Teresa for 23 years; father of Lysa (Pete Asmar) of Birch Run and Jessica of Fla.; preceded in death by his infant daughter Stephanie and his father Burt; grandpa of Jayden; son of Patricia Reamer of Oxford; brother of Betty

(Scott) Jones of Waterford; and son-in-law of James and Janice Cassin of Fla.

Funeral service was April 29 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers any donations to the family will be used for his daughter's future college education. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com

Obituaries are updated daily at ClarkstonNews.com

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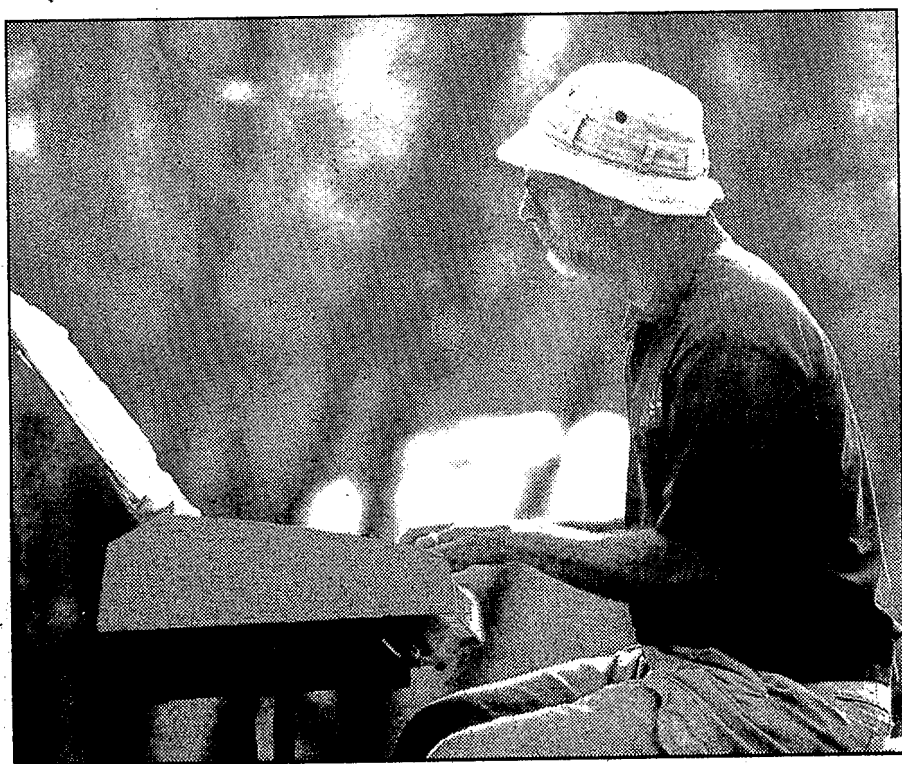
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Music man

Bob Knaggs found a way to make his favorite hobby even better last week when he loaded his keyboard into the car and headed for the fresh air and sunshine of Depot Park.

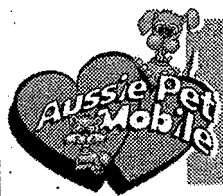
Knaggs, who lives in Independence Township, said he plays for his own enjoyment, and claims the electronic ivories are a great way to relax after a long day.

"It's my biggest outlet, just ask my

wife," said Knaggs, who works as an HR consultant with DTE Energy in downtown Detroit. "I tried the guitar, but I don't have a good enough ear to tune it, and I certainly can't sing."

But, with his music safe from the wind behind a sheet of clear plastic, Knaggs' keyboard ballads floated softly—and, we have to say, quite pleasantly—across the breeze at Depot Park for all to enjoy.

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Going to Disney World

Cancer survivor's co-workers give her Mother's Day trip

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

For Mother's Day, 2003, Nancy and Greg Buckney sent their children on a trip, to stay with their aunt in Georgia while Nancy was treated for Hodggen's Disease, a form of cancer.

This year, the children are going on a trip again. This time, though, mom and dad are coming along and it's to Disney World.

"I'm overwhelmed to think of how far we've come. This is such an incredible opportunity," said Nancy, 42. "We couldn't be happier. The kids are thrilled."

Her boss and coworkers at Glitz Salon in Independence Township



Glitz Salon coworkers Becca Rogers, Andrea Denyes, Susanne Spare, Jeri Zink, Christa Codey, Gina Daniels, Michelle Smirnow, Katie Sesock, and Kelli Kelco chipped in to help celebrate Nancy Buckney recovery. Photos by Phil Custodio

are springing for the trip, to celebrate her five-year, cancer-free anniversary.

"All of us together are sending her and her family to Disney World," said Michelle Smirnow, stylist at Glitz. "We all adore her and

love her, and want to celebrate her life."

Cherie Barnett, owner of Glitz, and her husband will accompany them to the Florida amusement park.

"Michelle came to me and asked if we could have a party. I said heck

no, let's send them to Disney World," Barnett said. "When I heard it was Nancy's 'Five-Year-All-Clear anniversary,' I knew we had to do something more than just a party."

Nancy, manager at Glitz, worked



Glitz owner Cherie Barnett, left, with Nancy Buckney.

there since 1994, with a five-year break for her children, Davis and Abigail.

She was diagnosed when she was 32 weeks pregnant with her daughter. Her first treatments proved unsuccessful, and she suffered a relapse a year later.

Stem cell transplant at the University of Michigan in 2003, using her own cells, saved her life.

"I felt like I was given a new life," she said. "I wish I could thank all those who donated blood. I'm a new person, very happy."

Nancy commutes from Swartz Creek to her job at Glitz, but she's still family, Smirnow said.

"We wanted to celebrate her not worrying about getting checked," Smirnow said. "We want her to enjoy the kids. Take time off."

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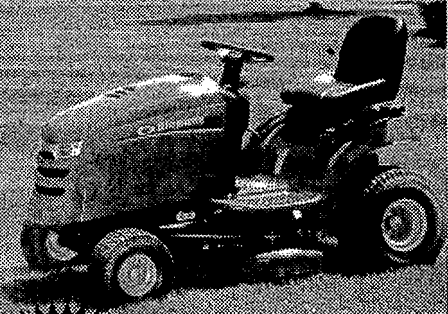
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Hometown service earned Intellitrends service award

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

For business owners Marlene and Keith Stone, staying local is an advantage.

"We're not tainted by different attitudes of different areas," Keith said. "You have so many companies, marketing research, advertising in one sector (in Detroit), so everybody kind of looks at it the same way, where we don't. We view it from here."

Another advantage: traffic.

"Our employees enjoy coming out to Clarkston," he said. "They always get to come opposite of the traffic. It's a great community, people really love being here. It's a great business atmosphere for us."

Their company, Intellitrends LLC of Independence Township, was voted "The Best of Michigan Business" by CORP! Magazine and was honored at the MSU Management Education Center in Troy, Feb. 19.

"We were very excited and honored to be recognized for that, especially in the type of work that we do market research. There are still a lot of companies out there that are relatively unfamiliar with market research and what it can do for their business," said Marlene Stone, president of Intellitrends.

"In the face of all the negative economic news and everything that's going on, it was really nice to actually be recognized and have our services recognized for what we can bring to companies."

Keith, Marlene's husband and vice president of the company, said they were awarded best of the best because of the "personal touch" they give to companies.

"We understand their business, what they want to get out of the information that we get for them and to help them strategically plan the future of their business or product or service that they're going to offer. Then we integrate that with their business over all," he said.

"Helping those companies and giving the same amount of enthusiasm, the same amount of work, same amount of effort for everyone of them. Nobody feels like they're too small to get the services that we provide."



Marlene Stone, president, and Keith Stone, vice president of Intellitrends were voted "best of Michigan business" by Corp Magazine. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Keith said the company deals with small 2-3 person offices to big corporations.

"We have a lot of really great clients. We have national household name clients, Little Ceasars, and Masco," he said. "We just have a whole host of great organizations that we work with."

"It's so fun because we deal with companies in food products, we deal with pizza, we deal with cars, we deal with industrial fittings, we deal with coffee," said Marlene. "Our work is so varied that it is nice because we're not pigeon holed to automotive, industrial, or consumer products. We can take strategies for consumer products companies and apply it to industrial."

She said companies often have a tendency

to cut back on money spending for advertising, and marketing in declining economy.

"The companies that do come to us come to us because they are market leaders, because they want to stay on top, because they want to continue to grow," she said. "That's exactly what we do we work with companies to help them with strategy to understand what the market place wants. We identify new target markets for growth."

What sets Intellitrends apart?

Keith said it's letting companies know it's about them and not about Intellitrends.

"We really work hard it's not about us," he said. "We figure we give them what they want, ultimately we'll get what we want and that is to grow and to sustain our own growth

as a company."

Intellitrends does not have a "cookie cutter product," noted Marlene.

"Every client we have regardless of size receives a very customized approach," she said. "All tools, questionnaires, documents anything we prepare for them are all specifically customized for their need."

Keith said it's also showing companies that "can do" attitude, which differentiates them from other companies.

"Helping them (companies) understand who they are, who they could be, and what their potential is then helping them seize that," said Keith. "Then monitoring them after to make sure they're staying on their message, so they can continue to grow and get more business."

Marlene, who was born in Sarnia, Ontario, received her bachelor's degree in 1985 from University of Western Ontario in political science and an honors degree in French. She worked for a member of Canadian parliament from Toronto for the next year prior to moving to Michigan.

Marlene met Keith while he was sailing as a crewmember in the Port Huron to Mackinac race. The couple has now been married for 21 years.

In 1990, Marlene started Intellitrends from her family's home. The transition from politics to consumer research wasn't tough for her because she was still gauging personal perspectives with her new career.

Keith has worked in high technology for 27 years, and Marlene has worked market research, analysis background for 20 years. "Combining those two talents and then the rest of our team bring lots of stuff to the table," said Keith. "We have a team of great nice people (with) just 'can do' attitude all the time. Nobody ever looks at anything as a burden, so we think that is a big plus for us too. Our customers feel that."

Intellitrends LLC is located at 8031 M-15 in Suite 120 in the Freedom One building. The building is north of I-75. For more information call 248-922-3344 or visit www.intellitrend.com

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Get party started with Bianca's

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Madelina Rosario and Neil Alkammo know how important it is to bring family together and put together the perfect party.

"When people throw a party they are getting their families together," said Rosario. "We are the people in the back end bringing the party together and making it a great experience."

The young couple started Bianca's Party Supplies to help the economy and provide the Clarkston community with a closer place to get party supplies at an affordable price.

"We make parties happen," said Rosario. "We make families come together. That is what a celebration is."

They have noticed the most popular items they sell are balloons and pinatas.

They also carry table skirts, latex balloons, Mylar balloons, singing balloons, balloon weights, gift bags, candy, streamers, banners, and party favors.

They have party supplies for all of the latest trends, from Hannah Montana, High School Musical to Curious George and Elmo.

They also have tables and rentals. As the business continues to grow, they plan to add moonwalks and wedding books to help customers out more with their needs.

Often they get customers that don't know

what do for a party. Once Rosario and Alkammo find out what the child likes, they can give options. They know what kids like because they have young nieces and nephews.

Also, they will order products if they do not have any in stock or if they don't carry them.

They also do little things such as "bagging balloons."

"One thing people like is that we bag their balloons," said Rosario. "A lot of people don't understand the courtesy of bagging balloons. Most people wonder 'why are you bagging my balloons?' We put the balloons in the bag and it weighs them down. They aren't flying out when you open the door. People like it. People respect it. People have given many compliments on it."

The couple opened the store on Valentine's Day.

"My father owns the business next door (Bianca's Party Store)," said Alkammo. "We decided to try something else. This is what we thought of."

Alkammo has been in the Clarkston and Waterford community for 27 years.

His parents started as a young couple in Detroit, before moving to Clarkston and opening their party store. Alkammo and Rosario followed in their footsteps.

They decided to open a party supply store



Madelina Rosario and Neil Alkammo own Bianca's Party Supplies.

when they noticed there were a lot of lakes in the area and not a lot of places along Andersonville Road to purchase party supply items. The nearest store is Party America by Great Lakes Crossing Mall.

"There are dollar stores," said Rosario. "But dollar stores don't carry what we carry. We are allowed to carry licensed balloons, like cartoon balloons. You can't get that at the dollar store. We have really good prices and really good quality."

The party store after Alkammo's sister. The couple continued the tradition and named their party supply store after her.

The couple plans to have specials for every holiday.

With graduation coming, they are providing high school and college graduates with ten percent off by showing their school id.

Bianca's Party Supplies is located at 7690 Andersonville Road at corner of Andersonville Road and White Lake Road.

They are opened Monday to Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and closed on Sunday.

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Obituary

Horst J. Witte

Horst J. Witte of Clarkston passed away April 24 at the age of 74.

He was the loving husband of Eleonore for 53 years; beloved father of

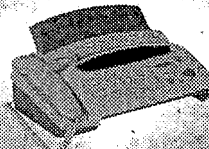
Reiner of Pontiac, Barbara (James Mercer) Menzies of Burton, Ronald of Clarkston, Erika (Kean) Selbee of Holly, and Jurgen (Erica) of Lake Orion; Opa of Heather (Travis) Edwards and Darian Witte; Great Opa of Makayla; brother of Roswitha and Karin of Germany.

Mr. Witte retired from General Motors. He was a handyman and enjoyed the outdoors, especially hunting and snowmobiling.

Funeral service was April 29 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the family. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com



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PUBLIC NOTICE

SASHABAW PLAINS, INC. TO ALL SASHABAW CEMETERY LOT OWNERS

Sashabaw Plains, Inc. will hold a special meeting of its owners, partners, members and/or stockholders at the Senior Center Carriage House, Independence Township Clintwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan on May 31, 2008, at 1:00 pm. The special meeting shall be held to present a proposal to transfer by donation all real estate, assets and records of the Sashabaw Plains Cemetery to the Charter Township of Independence for the continued care, maintenance and administration of the cemetery, including the liquidation of the Sashabaw Plains Trust and the transfer of its assets to a cemetery account to be established by the Charter Township of Independence for the continued care and maintenance of the Sashabaw Plains Cemetery, and the dissolution of the Sashabaw Plains Corporation following the transfer of the cemetery and the Trust to the Charter Township of Independence.

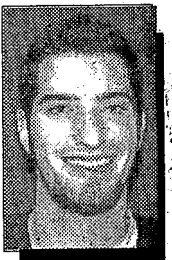
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE REQUEST FOR VARIANCES ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a meeting on Wednesday, May 21, 2008, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, Michigan to hear the following appeal:

PUBLIC COMMENT:

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: March 20, 2008

OLD BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Request from Spencer and Chris Bertram, 9909 Kingston Ridge, Clarkston, MI 48348 to construct a deck resulting in a rear setback of nineteen (19) feet rather than the required twenty-five (25) feet and a combined front and rear setback of sixty-six (66) feet rather than the required seventy-five (75) feet, per Section 18.11 of Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No.26.

The property that is the subject of the request is located at 9909 Kingston Ridge in Springfield Township. P.I. #07-14-302-044. The property is zoned RM (Residential Multiple) but developed as part of a one-family residential development utilizing the Cluster Housing provisions and R-3 One-Family Residential District standards of the Township Zoning ordinance.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the maps and variance requests may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular office hours Monday through Friday. Written comments may be submitted to the Clerk's Office until the date of the meeting. Anyone needing a special accommodation at the meeting should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business days in advance. 248-846-6510.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF SECOND READING AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE NO. 16 JUNK, ANTI-LITTER AND ANTI-POLLUTION ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a SECOND READING at its Regular Meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 8, 2008, at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 to consider adoption of, and receive comments on, the following proposed amendments to Springfield Township Ordinance No. 16:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 16, JUNK, ANTI-LITTER AND ANTI-POLLUTION ORDINANCE

The Charter Township of Springfield ordains: The Junk, Anti-Litter and Anti-Pollution Ordinance, Ordinance No. 16, is hereby amended as follows:

Section 1. Amendments

1. Amend Section 5 - Littering, to read as follows:
No person shall dump, deposit, throw or leave, or cause or permit the dumping, depositing, placing, throwing or leaving of litter upon any public or private property, or upon any lake, stream, pond or river within the Township, except in receptacles for collection; and provided further that persons placing litter in receptacles shall do so in such a manner as to prevent it from being carried or deposited by the elements upon any public or private property.

2. Amend Section 7 - Penalties, paragraph A, to read as follows:

A. A violation of the Charter Township of Springfield Anti-Litter and Anti-Pollution Ordinance, shall be deemed to be a municipal civil infraction and shall be subject to the following fines:

1. The First Offense: The civil fine for a first offense violation shall be in the amount of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00), plus costs

and other sanctions, for each offense:-

2. First Repeat of Offense: The civil fine for any offense which is a first repeat offense shall be in the amount of One Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$150.00), plus costs and other sanctions, for each offense.
3. Second or any Subsequent Repeat of Offense: The civil fine for any offense which is a second or subsequent repeat offense shall be in the amount of Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00), plus costs and other sanctions, for each offense.

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to limit the remedies available to the Township in the event of a violation of this Ordinance.

Section 2. Balance of Ordinance Remains in Effect

The balance of Ordinance No. 16 shall remain in full force and effect, except as specifically modified herein.

Section 3. Repealer

All ordinances and portions of ordinances inconsistent with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 4. Severability

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

Section 5. Effective Date

This Ordinance shall take effect following publication in the manner prescribed by law. This Ordinance shall be published in the manner provided by law.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that documents related to the proposed amendments to Ordinance 16, may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular business hours Monday through Friday. Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk at the above address until the time of the Second Reading. Those persons needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business days in advance. 248-846-6510.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield

Publish April 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

NOTICE OF ELECTION - MAY 6, 2008 IN THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON FOR CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Election will be held in:

City of the Village of Clarkston
Clarkston, Michigan 48346

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 2008

THE POLLS will be open
7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

POLLING PLACES IS HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE
BRILLE AND AUDIO VERSIONS OF VOTING
INSTRUCTIONS ARE AVAILABLE

AT THE POLLING PLACE LISTED BELOW:

City Hall
375 Depot Road
Clarkston, MI 48346

Polling location is accessible to all voters.
Voting instructions are available
in Braille and Audio format.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES FOR
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

NON-PARTISAN OFFICES:

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS:
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION - VOTE
FOR TWO - FOUR YEAR TERM!

Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk
City of the Village of Clarkston

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

Date and Time: May 7, 2008, at 7:30 p.m.
Place: Independence Township Library
6485 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 April 15, 2008
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
 - d. Approval of chloride reimbursement to private road citizens

Unfinished Business

1. Vision 2020 Master Plan Update

New Business

1. Consumers Pipeline
2. Fire millage renewal language for August ballot
3. Safety Path millage renewal language for August ballot
4. Permission to hire - Assessor's Office
5. Approval of new Liquor License at 7071 Dixie Highway (Rocini, Inc.)

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.

Published 4-30-08 ZBA

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

SPRINGFIELD TWP. SPRING CLEAN-UP DAY

Saturday, May 10, 2008 Time: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Springfield Oaks Youth Activity Center
12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg, MI 48350
NO TRASH PICKING.

DUMPSTER DIVING OR SCAVENGING ALLOWED
Proof of Residency or Property Ownership Required.

FEES

Cars: \$1.00 Trailers \$10.00 & \$15.00
depending on size
SUV/Minivan \$5.00 Batteries \$5.00 each
Pick-up Truck \$10.00 Freon Appliances \$15.00 each
Large Truck \$15.00 Tires - No Charge
(no tires on rims)

Items not allowed are: brush, farm tractor tires, leaves or grass clippings, stumps, oil, propane tanks, paint, flammable liquids, concrete or bricks.

No Commercial Dumping.
If possible, bag, box or bundle all trash.

QUESTIONS: Call Supervisor's Office at (248) 846-8502
MAY 17, 2008 HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE
COLLECTION, AT INDEPENDENCE TWP., D.P.W. LO-
CATED ON FLEMINGS LAKE RD. CALL SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE FOR DETAILS AND VOUCHER. (248) 846-
6520.

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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

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L202

020 GREETINGS

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MONDAY NOON
248-628-4801

ANYONE WITH INFORMATION about Lake Orion Class of 1959 50th reunion, contact Wayne McBride, 5499 S. 1100 W., Modoc, IN 47358. IIR194

030 WANTED

WANTED: JUNK BATTERIES from autos/trucks. \$3 & up. 810-338-7770. IIL2212

WILL PAY CASH for your car, need cars! Contact Dan Shippy 248-215-5152. IIX35-4c

CASH FOR YOUR Unwanted Vehicles. I pay the most! 423-280-3578. IIX34-4

WANTED ALUMINUM extension ladder. 248-884-9251. IIC41-2

WANTED

JUNK CARS, TRUCKS & SCRAP METAL
TOP \$ PAID

248-860-5799
L188

CASH PAID for junk cars and trucks, free towing. 810-858-2883. IIX374

WANTED: GUNS & parts, tools, collectibles, autos. 588-218-8200, 248-933-2217, 248-933-5414. IIL8-18

YOUTH ROCK BAND forming in Oxford, ages 10-13. Guitar, bass, drums, keyboard & singer needed. Musts be able to practice once a week in Oxford. For more info, 248-672-0521. IIL202

WANTED 2 TICKETS to A Prairie Home Companion on June 14th at Ann Arbor. Call 248-481-3677 IIL20-2

AUTOS WANTED, running or not \$200 & up, 248-842-8169. IIC39-4

TOP DOLLAR PAID

for unwanted trucks & cars
FREE TOWING
248-866-0139
810-410-4709
L20-4

CASH FOR UNWANTED vehicles. Licensed and insured. 248-240-6061 IIL220-4

WANTED: CARS, Trucks needing repair or high miles. \$50-\$5000. 810-724-7847 or 810-338-7770. IIL2214

ANTIQUE FIREARMS WANTED: Winchesters, Colts, Savage. Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086. IIL212

WANTED: OLD motorcycles, minibikes, ATVs and mopeds. Running or not. 810-338-6440. IIX358

JUNK CARS WANTED. Will pay top dollar. 248-870-0089. IIL2214dH

WANTED: REPAIRABLE JET skis & snowmobiles with or without trailers; also pinball. 248-978-5728. IIL202

040 PRODUCE

STRAW & HAY, Oxford area. 810-441-3888. IIL212

STRAW FOR SALE 248-431-1934 IIL220-2

LARGE SQUARE HAY bales, Orionville area. 810-577-9847. IIX36-2

HAY FOR SALE. 50 bales, first cutting, excellent quality. 248-825-2815. IIC242-1

050 FIREWOOD

SEASONED QUALITY hardwood, cut and split, delivery available, 248-827-8318. IIX374c

FREE LARGE OAK tree, on ground, you cut/haul. 248-568-3475 IIL21-1f

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AMPLIFIERS/ RANDALL, Pevy, Excellent condition, Best Offer. 248-693-8937 IIL20-2

EXPERT PIANO TUNING

Call Matt
248-766-3122

KIMBALL- WHITNEY PIANO & bench. Excellent condition. Make offer. Dan, 248-628-4038. IIL20

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All wind instruments, piano/ piano tuning. 810-614-4572. IIL21-3

GOLF LESSONS. Clarkston teacher with 35 years golf experience offering lessons; All Levels! 248-210-0545 IIL19-3

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- "We are happy to discuss your Tree Needs and Site Improvements"

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spruce_meadows@yahoo.com
LZ17-8

WOODCHIPS \$12-A yard. Delivery available. 248-627-8318. IIX374c

EVERIDE ZERO TURN Rider, 19HP Kawasaki 48" mower; 30 hours, \$4,500. 248-420-2202 IIC242-2

FORD DIESEL GARDEN Tractor with 48" Mower. Injector pump/injectors recently rebuilt. \$1700. 248-318-8060. IIL21-2

ROTOTILLING SERVICE

248-736-1680

CZ414

CUB CADET MODEL 682, 50" deck, 48" blade. Weights, chains & manuals. \$1,100 obo. 810-278-2305. IIL212

RANSOMES BOBCAT 61" hydro-static rider mower, great condition. \$1,500. 248-625-3329. IIL202

GRAVELLY LAWN MOWER 50', new tires/ battery. Good condition. \$1,000. 248-989-1807. IIL212

HORSE MANURE COMPOST, aged 3 years. \$75/ 5 yard load delivered within 10 mile radius of Oxford. 248-628-8631, leave message. IIL204

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CRAFTSMAN RIDING Mower, 10hp, 36" cut, older model but still runs great! \$250. 248-620-4820. IIL21-2

1987 FORD LAWN TRACTOR, Model 120. 38" Mower Deck. 38" Snow Blower; 46" Dozer Blade. Excellent condition, \$650.
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OAKLAND COUNTY'S LARGEST-GROWER OF TREES
Colorado Spruce, Assortment of Maple trees & other ornamentals
2745 Sashabaw Rd, Orionville
248-394-0390
L18-4

6 FT. FINISH MOWER, 3 point hitch. \$550. 248-891-6308. IIL202

OLDER BOLENS G-10 Lawn tractor with 39" deck, new battery, new front tires, excellent condition. \$400. 248-909-4946 IIL20-2

RECONDITIONED LAWN and Garden Tractors starting at \$450. 810-397-2944. IIX37-4

090 AUCTIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on 5/23/08 at 11:30am the following will be sold by competitive bidding at National Storage Center, 1745 Waldon Rd., Lake Orion, MI 48359. Unit #H16 Michael Kiekbusch- Household items, misc. goods. IIL21-2

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS
Saturday, May 10th, 2008
10am, Lake Orion Self Storage Center,
180 W. Church St.,
Lake Orion, MI 48362
100 yds East of Lapeer Rd
(M-24) 248-814-8140

Unit #30058-Michelle Kopas: Mattress & box springs, bed frame, microwave & cart, lamps, assorted boxes and much more! L202

OXFORD COMMUNITY Schools will be accepting sealed bids for the sale of a 2001 Oldsmobile Aurora, 3.5, V6, auto trans, twin cam, V6, leather interior, power windows/ seats, minimum bid \$2,950. Contact Dan Balsley, Auto Shop, Oxford High School, 745 N. Oxford Road for viewing and bid forms. Bids due Friday, May 9, 2008, 3:00pm to Timothy Looock, Board of Education, 105 Pontiac St., Oxford, MI 48371. IIL21-1c

Notice is hereby given that on 05/23/08 at 12:00pm the following will be sold by competitive bidding at National Storage Center, 1007 Brown Rd., Orion, MI. Unit #307, Linda Vance, household, recreational items, misc. goods. Unit #214, Johnny Duane Buford, household, misc: goods. Unit #725, Shawna Mallett, household, misc. goods. L202

EXPRESS MINI STORAGE, 2121 Lapeer Rd., Oxford announces the sale of Unit #62, leased by Julie Roberts. Misc: household items, Rocking chair, bed frame and mattress; Unit #163 leased by Megan Sauer, Misc. household items, microwave. Each unit sold as a whole. May 10, 2008 10:00am to 4:00pm. Cash Sale Only. 248-0004 IIL20-2c

AUCTION

SAT. MAY 10th, 4:00 p.m.
Stow-Away Storage
3060 Adventure Ln., Oxford
Unit #54, Andrew Dunn: Beds, heater, weight set, misc. items.
Unit #26, Shawni Racette: Household items. Unit #15, Michael Stroud: Lots of household, TV, stereo equipment. Unit #235, Jenea West: Boxes of kids toys. Unit #'s 88, 89, 91, Neva Sisson: Lots of Boxes, bags, household items.
"CASH SALE"
L202

100 FREE

TO GOOD HOME, very friendly grey/ white female kitten. 248-330-8453. IIX38-1
FREE 9 WK. OLD litter trained kittens. A coat of many colors. 248-330-4870. IIL21-1
FREE CAMP FIRE wood, (Jack Pine), you haul away. 248-889-0150 IIL212

110 GARAGE SALE

★ **MOVING SALE.** May 1-3, 9am-4pm, 4559 Mountainview Ct., Clarkston, MI 48348. Lots of baby's clothes and gear, gardening tools, patio furniture and misc. items IIL21-1
THURS., FRI., MAY 1-2, 8am-4pm. 1480 Stoney Creek, off Orion Rd., Twin beds, desk, misc IIR21-1

★ **NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale.** 17 Homes, 23 plus families. Goodrich, off M-15 South of Hegel. Great stuff, wide variety, whirlpool tubs, baby items and furniture, audio speakers, collectible Liam Lime Stones. May 2-4, 9am-5pm. Rain both Friday and Saturday, alternate dates May 9-11. 810-429-0122. IIX37-1

TOY COLLECTORS ESTATE Sale in Lake Orion. Unopened toys, collectibles, Star Wars, M&M's, Barbies, GI Joe, cars & trucks. May 1-3, 9am-6pm. Joslyn Rd. to Scripps, On The Lake Subdivision to 2670 Cedar Key Dr. Cash only. IIL21-1

ANNUAL KEATINGTON WOODS Sub Sale, Lake Orion. Saturday May 3, 9am-3pm. North of Waldon, West of Joslyn. IIL211

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale, May 1,2,3, 9am-3pm, 3723 Rolling Hills Rd, in Rolling Meadows Sub, Baldwin/ Maybee area. Patio set, kid's clothes, toys and household. Follow green signs! IIR21-1

PORCH SALE: CHIPPER/ shredder, hockey posts, 15 gallon sprayer, truck n.mat, TV's & much more. May 1st, 8am-5pm. 244 Davis Lk Dr., Oxford. IIL211

MOM-TO-MOM Sale- Saturday, May 3rd, 9:30am-1pm at Imlay City Christian School, 7197 E. Imlay City Rd. IIL221-1

MAY 1-3, 8AM-4PM. 11311 Horton, Goodrich. Lots of infant stuff. IIL211

★ **MULTI FAMILY** Church Garage Sale- 1580 N. Orionville Rd., Orionville. May 1-3, 8am-6pm. IIX37-1

5TH ANNUAL LIBRARY Parking Lot Sale coming June 1st. Come rent a space and be one of our 100 vendors flea market style. This popular event brings in a large crowd. \$10 rental fee benefits the Library. Pick up an application with details at Independence Twp. Library, 8485 Clarkston Rd. Hurry, spaces sell fast! IIC41-2

GARAGE SALES, May 1-3, Keatington Mill Lake Sub, on Wellview Ct. North of Waldon, West of Baldwin. Large patio set, Misc: Household, Clothing, Motorcycle, Toys. 9am-4pm. IIL211

MOVING ON SALE! Furniture, collectibles, antiques, craft supplies, clothes. May 1-3, 8am-4pm, 850 Snyder, Oxford, Willow Lake Sub, Off Lakeville Rd. IIL21-1

HUGE CHILDREN'S SALE

NEARLY 100 FAMILIES Clothes: Newborn thru Teens & Maternity, Little Tikes Toys, Bikes, Car Seats, Strollers, Baby Furniture, Outside Play sets, Books, Videos, Games
Wed. Apr. 30-Sat. May 3, 9am-7pm
Lions Club on M-15 in Goodrich, 9186 State Rd. 810-730-4334
ZX371

250 CARS

1995 CHEVY CORSICA, 4 door, 76,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,650. 248-693-0911. I1L202

2005 CHRYSLER PACIFICA, silver, sunroof, leather, 80,000 miles, AWD, chrome wheels, rear entertainment center. \$12,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). I1C421dh

2006 TOYOTA MATRIX. 32,000 miles. 6CD changer, air, cruise. Nice MPG. \$14,750. 248-766-3122. I1R218-12

1994 CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 door, 105,000 miles. Runs great. \$1,350 obo. 248-842-3692. I1L202

2005-2006 CHRYSLER 300, 4 to choose. Navigation system, sunroof, leather loaded. \$17,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). I1C421dh

2007 TOYOTA COROLLA. \$14,250. Manual, 15,000 miles. Power locks, windows, CD, Air. Great MPG. 248-766-3201. I1R218-12

1988 CADILLAC HEARSE, 5.0L, runs! looks great, 70,000 miles, \$3000 obo. 248-894-5312. I1X2612

2003 PT CRUISER Limited, dark red, automatic, air, all power options, sunroof, side curtain airbags, traction control, 59,000 miles, one owner, \$7200. 248-628-2117. I1X37-12

2002 RED CHEVY Cavalier. 80,000 miles. Good condition. \$4,000. 248-628-1161. L20-2

★ 2002 CHRYSLER Town & Country. Good Condition. Power Locks/ Windows, cruise control, CD player. 91,000 miles. \$6,000. Call 248-361-5708. I1L21-2

☎ 2001 GEO METRO 4 door, 4 cyl., auto. Power windows, power locks, A/C, AM/FM/CD. 38-40 mpg. \$3,500. 248-891-6306. I1L204

2003 325 BLACK BMW. 65,500 highway miles with new tires and rear brakes. Leagher, power sunroof, CD, great condition, well maintained, \$15,700. 248-719-3035 I1L215-12

2007 DODGE CALIBER, 3 to choose. Power windows, power locks, air, \$13,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). I1C421dh

2003 MERCURY SABLE LS, 8 cyl., 71,300 miles, silver, 4 door, leather interior, lots of options, new trans. PS, PB, power seats, air. Excellent condition. \$8,200. 248-969-2148. I1L216-8

2007 PT CRUISER, 4 to choose. Certified, inferno red, automatic, air, only 17K miles, clean. \$11,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). I1C421dh

2004 CHRYSLER SEBRING, red, 107K miles, sharp! \$4,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). I1C421dh

1995 FORD EXPLORER, 4 door, 4x4, leather, 6 CD changer, \$2,400. 231-838-7840 I1L21-2

2006 CHEVY EQUINOX, red, AWD, cloth interior, 41K miles. \$13,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). I1C421dh

2005 CHRYSLER 300 "Signature Series", 2 tone leather, sunroof, navigation system, polished wheels, gold. \$16,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). I1C421dh

2005 CHRYSLER SEBRING, Signature Series, 3 to choose. Leather, sunroof, automatic, 28 mpg, A/C, power steering, power brakes. Must see! Starting at \$10,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). I1C421dh

2001 MONTANA MOUNTAIN Edition. 79K, A/C, power locks & windows, CD player, 8 passenger seating. Good condition. \$7,500. 248-620-3941. I1C23812

2002 SPRINTER CONTRACTOR cargo van with shelving, extras, walk in cargo area. 3/4 ton, 140" wheelbase. Good condition. 60,000 miles. Five cylinder turbo diesel. \$25,000 obo. 248-827-2772 ext.308 for more information. I1L2204

1998 EXPEDITION 4X4 Eddie Bauer. Full power, leather, 6 disc CD, 90,000 miles. Well maintained, good condition. \$4,850. 248-390-9615, 810-560-3506. I1L2184

1997 DODGE Conversion Van, all power, excellent condition, 124,000 miles, \$4,500. (248) 627-7837 I1X32-12

2005-2006 TOWN & Country Tourings, 11 to choose, all have aluminum wheels, power liftgate, power doors, power seat, power windows & locks, stow 'n go seating & much more. Starting at \$9,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). I1C421dh

2004 DODGE CARAVAN, silver, leather, chrome wheels, rear DVD, "Anniversary Edition", \$9,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). I1C421dh

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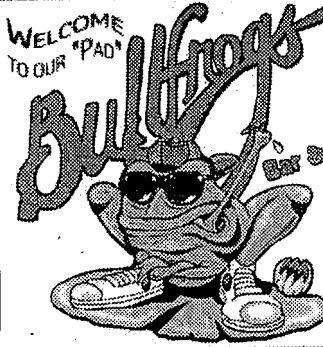
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