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Labor Day Parade
starts at 10 a.m.
See page 3A for story

Vol. 79 No. 47 Wed August 27, 2008

2 Sections 56 pages 50¢

Cutting it close

School board sends last-minute recall to laid-off teachers

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Elementary school principals practically leapt from their chairs Monday after a unanimous school board decision sent them rushing to the phones.

According to district spokeswoman Anita Banach, the principals were eager to call teachers the board agreed to recall from lay-off.

The decision came after an Aug. 18 report to the board suggested some elementary classrooms would have more than 30 students when the first bell rings next week.

"I don't think there's an educator in their right mind who would say that's a good number," said Superintendent Al Roberts, recommending the board approve funds to bring back the equivalent of six full time positions. "We'll still have a few pockets that need additional aides, but it happens every year, it's not unusual."

Roberts was careful to point out, however, while the six positions will reduce the strain on overloaded teachers, classes still shouldn't be classified as "small."

Some classes are big enough for teachers

to need help, but too small to justify adding another teacher, he said, noting most of the problem sections would still have a student headcount in the mid to upper 20s.

But the problem isn't unique in Clarkston; parents checking into neighboring schools would find comparable class sizes, Roberts said.

Although the board's decision Monday will alleviate at least the heaviest overloads this year, it's not a problem likely to go away any time soon.



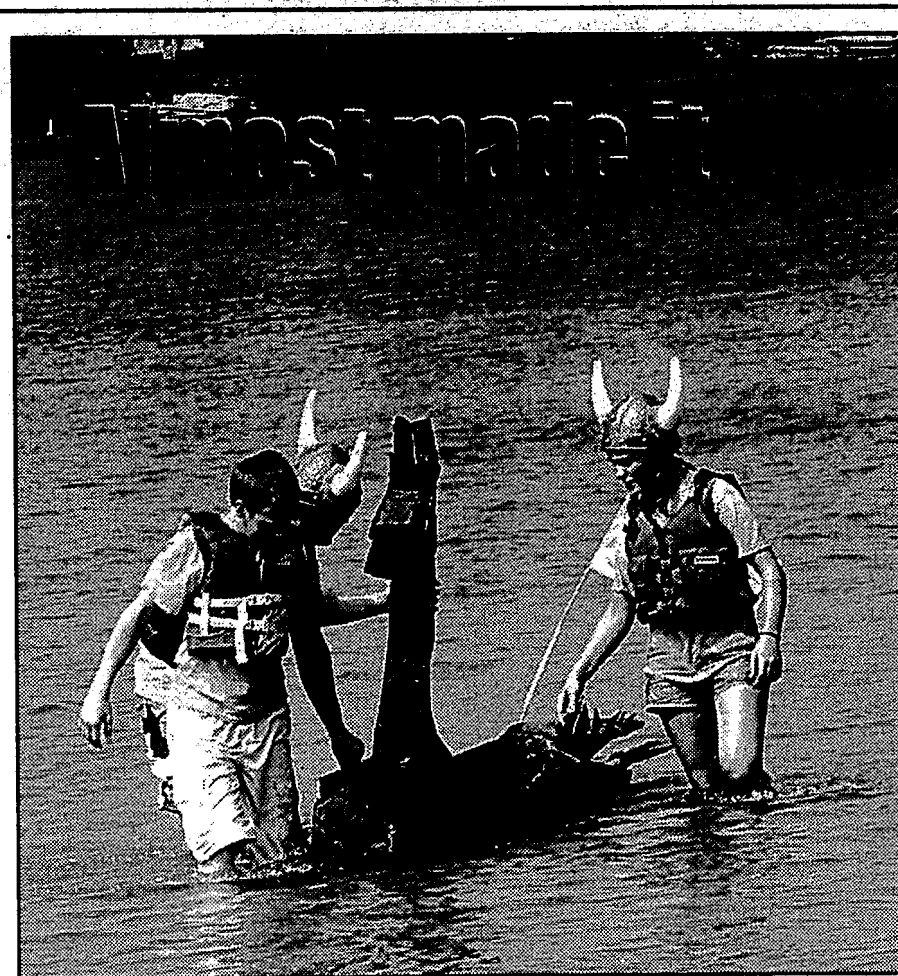
Steve Hyer

to do what we can to keep class size as low as possible in the future, but given the real-world financial constraints of the state—they're not giving us per student increases that keep pace with inflation—class sizes will likely inch up."

Hyer said the district has already made "easy cuts" such as eliminating conferences, professional development and other expenditures not directly affecting classrooms.

Soon, he said, the need to reduce spending will likely result in the need to reduce the district's teaching staff.

Please see Class on page 24A



This Team RUSH crew drew on legendary Viking seamanship, but came up a bit short at the Rush Regatta last Saturday at Deer Lake Beach. Check out more pictures on page 8A. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

Angels among us *First annual event seeks participants for Clarkston 5K run-walk Sept. 13*

5K race to help people in need

5K Run/Walk
Saturday, Sept. 13
10 a.m.
St. Daniel's Church
7010 Valley Park Drive
Pre-registration \$15 (until Sept. 5)
Event-day registration \$20
Family registration \$50
www.angelsplacerace.org

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Paul Maxwell is hoping the community will put its best foot forward to support the inaugural Angels Place Race.

The 5K run-walk event takes place Saturday, Sept. 13, and is open to families and individuals of all ages and abilities.

"We still need runners and walkers," said Maxwell, an Independence Township resident who organized the event. "Serious runners will finish very fast, but the majority will be people who want to jog, or walk the route with family and friends."

A 5K is 3.1 miles. Maxwell—along with a core group of vol-

unteers from St. Daniel's Church—began planning last winter to raise awareness for a group near to his heart.

In 1992, he explained, his mother was faced with the challenge of finding around-the-clock care for her daughter Mary Anne, who was born with Down Syndrome.

As she looked for help, Margaret Maxwell encountered one roadblock after the next and Mary Anne eventually became a ward of the state.

"There wasn't anywhere else for my sister to go," Maxwell said. "We wanted her to have a secure home in a loving environment, but my mother wasn't able to provide the level of support she needed."

But Mary Anne's experience in a state-run home was a less than happy one, for her or her family.

So in 1992, Margaret and four other women founded Angel's Place, a non-profit organization providing homes and professional support for adults with developmental disabilities.

The group currently operates 14 homes in the tri-county area and provides "a Christian family environment of love and compassion coupled with an atmosphere of acceptance, dignity, well-being and the potential for personal growth and independence."

It was, Maxwell said, a sorely needed re-

Please see 5K on page 11A

The Clarkston News

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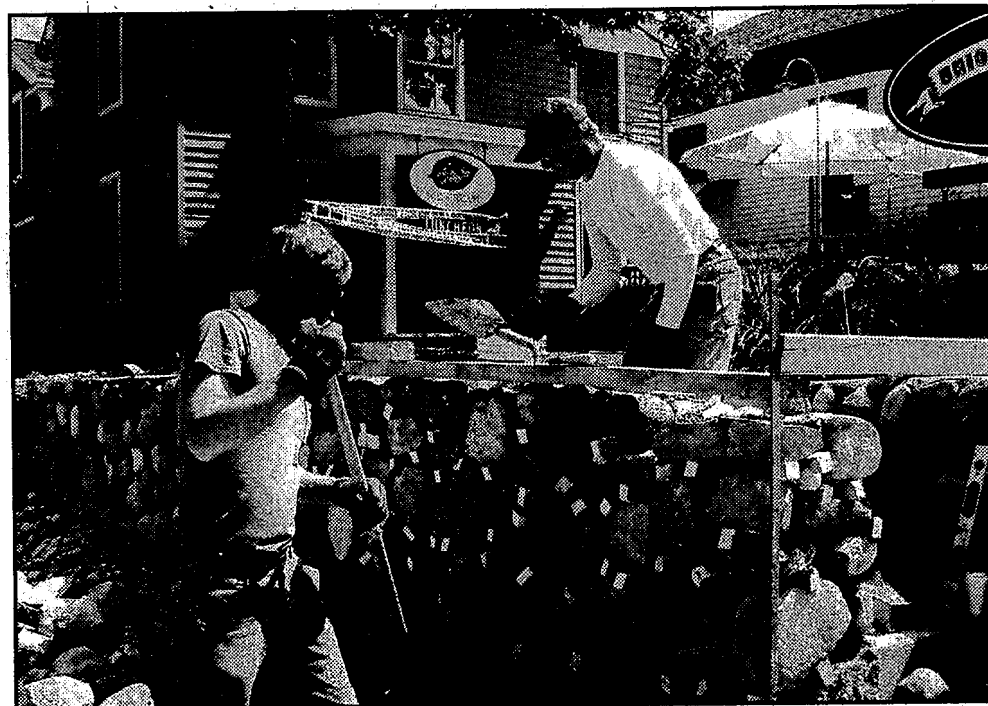
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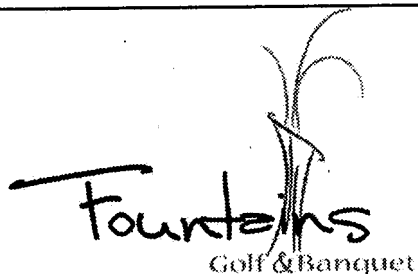


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Built to last

John Shell, at right, and Bob Crosby of Creative Stone, Davisburg, build a new stone wall for the Union General shop on Main Street, Clarkston. Shell, owner, has been building with stone throughout the Clarkston area since 1980. Photo by Phil Custodio



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Briefly . . .

Early deadline for Labor Day

Due to the Labor Day holiday, Monday, Sept. 1, deadline for classifieds is noon, Friday, Aug. 29.

The office will be closed Sept. 1.

Friendly Forest tickets going on sale soon

Tickets for the annual Friendly Forest at Clintonwood Park go on sale Sept. 17 at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office, 90 N. Main St.

The Friendly Forest will take place Saturday, Oct. 18, 4:30-7 p.m. Children ages 2-9 can wear their costumes, walk the enchanted trail with their parents, and collect goodies from their favorite cartoon and fairy tale characters.

Tickets must be purchased in advance for a specific time. Space is limited. Sponsorships for this event are also available.

Call 248-625-8223 for more information.

Soccer Golf Outing Sept. 20

Meet coaches and players from Clarkston High Schools' boys and girls teams while supporting the soccer programs.

The 7th Annual Golf Outing will be held Saturday, Sept. 20 at The Fountains.

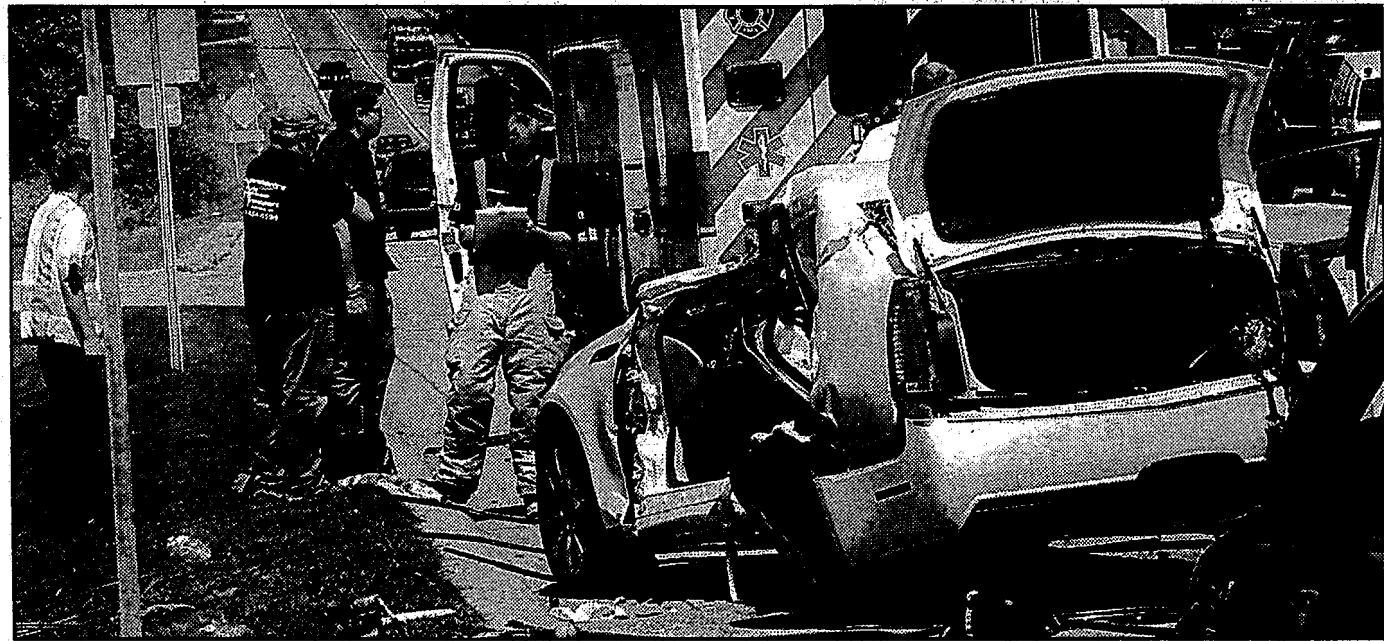
More information and a registration form go to www.clarkstonhighsoccer.com.

Clarification

The photo story "Fun in the fresh air," page 10, Fall Health and Fitness, should have included the Clarkston Optimist Club, along with Clarkston Rotary Club, as a group working to improve Depot Park's playground.

Correction

Hannah Siegfried's name was misspelled in the story "Soccer hopefuls season skills in the summer sun," Aug. 6.



Woman injured in crash

An Independence Township woman was seriously injured when police say she ran a red light into the path of a truck, 12:58 p.m., Aug. 21. She was trapped in her white Cadillac on Ortonville Road at Deer Ridge, but was rescued by Independence Township firefighters. The truck driver, a Vassar man, was not injured. Alcohol was not a factor, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said. *Photo by Trevor Kelsner*

Labor Day parade to go green

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston Labor Day Parade offers one last burst of green before the arrival of fall's colors.

"With the environment, ecology, and gasoline issues, we wanted to do something green — not just focused on the environment, but on the community as well," said Joel DeLong, Clarkston Rotary Club.

Organizing its 68th parade in downtown Clarkston, the Rotary picked the theme "Working to Keep Our Community Green," and invited the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy to lead it.

"We're excited about being named grand marshal," said Katie Anderson, executive director. "We're excited about participating with Rotary. Preserving green space and natural areas is great for business and the economy. It's a great partnership."

"People moved out here for the green space," DeLong said. "NOHLC has worked very hard to preserve it. They're a good choice."

The parade is set for 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 1. Route is Church Street to Main Street, north through downtown to Miller Road.

Floats will reflect groups and individuals' thoughts on how to keep the community green, be conscious of the world, and make it better for everybody, he said.



Clarkston High School's marching band on Main Street at last year's Labor Day Parade. *File photo*

Local groups, organizations, businesses, musical groups, marching bands, floats, equestrian groups, children and families on decorated bikes are invited to join the parade. Political candidates marching in the parade are asked to make a \$50 charitable donation to the Clarkston Rotary Club.

"Kids are learning at an early age about

recycling, how to save and protect the planet. This is a great opportunity to share their thoughts and ideas," he said. "We want everybody to come out and join in or watch. It will be lots of fun."

For more information, check clarkstonrotary.org, or call DeLong at 248-625-9741.



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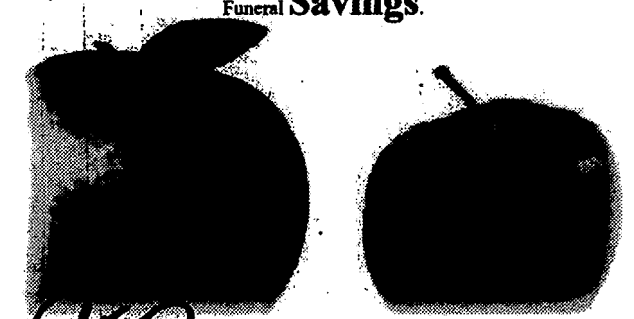
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Clarkston parents proud of son's service in Iraq

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Rick and Sandy Kolano were absolutely shocked when their son Bryon came home in 10th grade and told them he wanted to go to West Point.

"We looked at him like 'what?'" said Sandy. "We couldn't believe that was what he wanted to do, there was no one in our family who was currently active in the military, and we had no idea where that came from."

However, getting into the United States Military Academy involves more than just filling out an application. Students must get a recommendation from a U.S. senator or representative.

"Without the nomination, you're not going to go any further. You need that for even the academies to consider you," said Sandy. "Most kids fill out a college application, which is one or two pages, with maybe a couple essays. Bryon must have written 15 essays and the application took days to fill out."

Bryon received a nomination from Congressman Dale Kildee. About 13,000 men and women apply to West Point, 3,500 get a nomination, and 1,200 get in, she noted.

"They (West Point) want three things, academics, leadership, and physical ability," said Sandy. "They're making these men and women officers, so they want them to be well rounded."

In February 2003, Bryon got his "appointment," or acceptance, to West Point. Two weeks after Bryon's graduation from Clarkston High School, he was off to New York for basic training.

"We had no contact with him, we were allowed to write letters, but they were really cutting the apron strings," Sandy said. "There was no e-mail, no phone, no anything because they wanted to see if the kids could make it without their parents."

After academy training started in September, Bryon majored in Economics. At West Point, students have seven classes a semester, four academic and three military. If they are not on a sports team, they are required to play intramurals, said Sandy.

First-year students have no privileges, and are only allowed to leave at holidays.

"As a senior, you are called a 'firsty.' Privileges include leaving campus to go to town, going away for the night then back the next day or just passes to leave to go home," she said. "They train during the summers, so they never come home like a normal college kid."

Since receiving his Bachelor's degree, he was assigned to 3 Battalion, 4 Aviation Regiment, Fort Hood, Texas, where his wife resides. Bryon was deployed to Iraq on June 17, where he will serve 15 months.

"When he first started going there (to West Point), the moment I dreaded then, has occurred now. I knew when he went there that this day was coming, he was going to Iraq and now he's there," said Sandy. "You were kind of hoping, as the years went on, maybe the war would be over and our troops wouldn't be there, but realistically, I really thought he would go."

However, they are able to communicate by phone and e-mail.

"Bryon tries to call at least once a week," she said. "Every time you're on your e-mail, you're looking for a message."

As a 2nd lieutenant intelligence officer for the aviation brigade, Bryon is in somewhat a "safe zone," noted Sandy.

"Fortunately for me, he's not in the infantry, he's not being shot at, he's not out in the heat all day long," said Sandy. "Where he's at, there is air conditioning, he's in a building and in that sense, that is a relief for me."

However, she still worries because Bryon is in Iraq. She understands he is doing his job, but wants nothing more than him to return home.

"There are a bunch of other things, but that's the main thing," she said. "It would be great if they all came home."

In high school, Bryon ran track, was in National Honors Society and stage crew for musicals, and started a Military History Club.

"So he did show an interest," she said. "Both of his grandfathers were in the military as well."

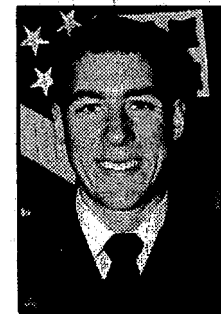
Bryon has a younger brother, Brad, who is studying psychology as a junior at the University of Michigan.

Prior to going to West Point, Bryon was accepted to Purdue University where he was going to join the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

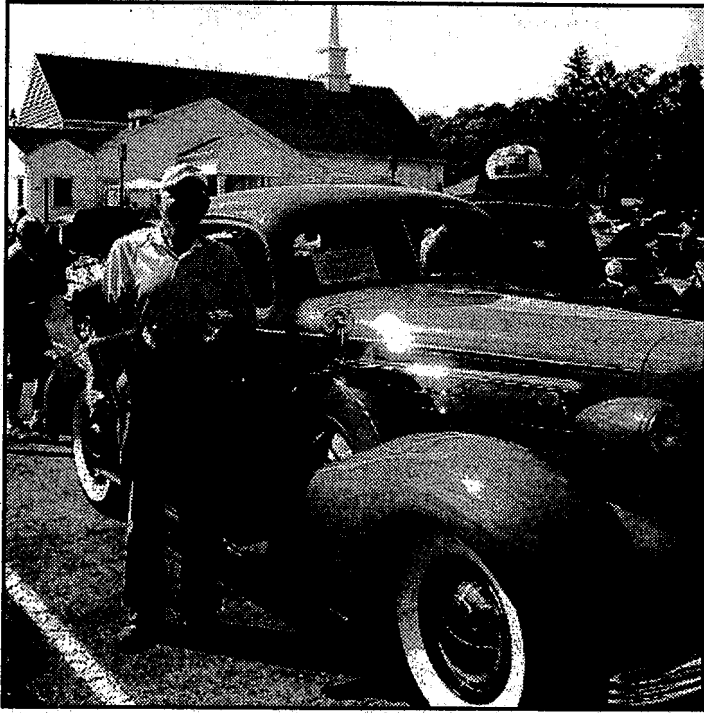
Despite the fear of her son being in the military and at war, Sandy said she is proud of the young man Bryon has become and all of his accomplishments.

"Just watching all those men and women graduate and just knowing all they went through to get to that point and also to know what they were going on to do, I'm proud they graduated from such a great academy, but proud because they're going to serve their country," she said.

"I love this country. I think the United States is the greatest country in the world. For him to serve our country, how can you not be proud?"



Bryon Kolano



Fred Swan and his 1936 Cadillac, Overall Best of Show and Owner's Choice winner at last year's Labor Day Fair and Car Show. Photo submitted



Pastor Martin Hall, in the upper floor of First Congregational Church's new activities center. Photo by Phil Custodio

Church welcomes community with fair, new activities center

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Rev. Dr. Martin Hall is all smiles these days. Ask him to describe First Congregational Church's new addition and you're sure to see his pearly whites.

"The main gym is big enough for full-court volleyball, half court basketball," said Hall, pastor of the church, 5449 Clarkston Road, east of Sashabaw Road. "We can use the room attached for a coffee shop, a kitchen for the kids, and the walls fold back for events in the gym."

Upstairs is a balcony-like room, with couches, TVs, video games, and foosball table, with posters and banners draped about.

"We're still moving in," he said. "It's a place for kids to hang out and chill - we approach our youth programs as community programs. They're not just for our kids."

The addition's official dedication, with ice

cream social, is set for the church's fall kick-off day, Sept. 7, after 10 a.m. worship service.

Groundbreaking for the 5,300-square-foot addition was in October.

"It has been a dream of the church for almost a decade," he said.

About three years ago, when Hall became pastor, interest in the project was renewed. The church Vision Team spent a year examining goals and dreams, speaking with almost 200 members of the congregation.

"This project grew out of that - it re-emerged as a true dream of the congregation," Martin said.

Last summer, the church started a capital campaign, rising about \$250,000 of the \$700,000 cost.

Harold Leever provided seed money of about \$250,000, in the name of his brother, the late John Leever, a member of the church, congregation members raised about \$250,000,

the rest is financed through Clarkston State Bank.

It is the sixth building project since 1999, built one segment at a time, Hall said.

The addition's gym and meeting space will be used for youth programs and community activities such as blood drives, voting, and health fairs.

"The church has always been very involved in the community," Hall said.

A Cub Scout pack and Clarkston Chiefs cheerleading squad will also use the space for practice.

"They asked to use the space. We said OK," Hall said.

The son of a minister, Hall received a Bachelor's degree from the College of Wooster, Ohio, in 1996, Master of Divinity Degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, New Jersey in 1999, and his Doctorate of Ministry Degree from McCormick Theologi-

cal Seminary, Chicago, in 2007.

He served a two-year internship at the Congregational Church of Bound Brook, N.J. and as pastor of Pine Hill Congregational Church in West Bloomfield, where he served until arriving at First Congregational Church in April 2005.

He and his wife, Sharon, have two daughters and a baby on the way.

First Congregational Church, which was founded in 1831 in Pontiac and moved to Independence Township in 1992, is also getting set for Labor Day. The church hosts a Labor Day Fair and Car Show after the parade in downtown Clarkston.

"We have a float in the parade, then we'll come back here," Hall said. "The fair has evolved since we opened. We'll have about 3,000 people. It's a huge program."

The fair is set for 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 1. For more information, call the church at 248-394-0200.

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Out loud

A column by Laura Colvin

Who's above the law?

She got a ticket.

The City of the Village of Clarkston issued *Clarkston News* muralist Michelle Tynan a ticket, because, apparently, the sign on her scaffolding violates a city ordinance.

Please! Clarkston's Selective Ordinance Enforcement policy is out of hand.

So, all personal opinions on the mural aside, if Michelle got a ticket, what about the ordinance about keeping the grass cut? A few months back the council spent an hour debating the DPW's weekly lawn-cutting operation at the home of a resident who couldn't be bothered with the upkeep of his property.

Clarkston residents, your tax dollars are paying for your neighbor's lawn service.



What about the kids—and adults—bicycling through the city after a walk-your-bike ordinance passed last year? Tickets for them?

And what about the ordinance prohibiting sandwich boards in town, the one passed because the signs allegedly block sidewalks and cause squabbling between certain business owners?

Fine, but why is Rudy's allowed to "block" the sidewalk with displays? And while we're at it, why is it OK for city councilman Jim Brueck to ignore the dog-on-a-leash ordinance?

Wait, don't tell me.

Rudy's brings business into town. They're an exception.

And Jim Brueck is a well-respected asset to the council and the watershed group. Besides, his dog is exceptionally well behaved. What's the big deal?

I like Rudy's—maybe a little too much, judging by my debit card statements and my bathroom scale. And I like Jim Brueck. But who we like shouldn't be a factor in who gets to break the law.

The Selective Ordinance Enforcement has gone on too long; it's time for the city to clean up its act.

If the laws aren't working, change them, then figure out, once and for all, who's in charge of enforcement.

The council keeps saying Clarkston is a small town and doesn't need to be overwhelmed with rules.

But some might argue big cities (Detroit?) are the place for politicians and others who think they're above the law.

For Clarkston to be the small hometown some profess it to be, laws need to be enforced fairly and equally for everyone.

Otherwise, what kind of town are you really living in?

The Clarkston News

Viewpoints

Large classes unfair

Dear Editor,

As a parent of an Independence Elementary fifth grader, I am very concerned about the class sizes for this grade level.

This class had 4.5 teachers in the 2005-2007 school years and in the 2007-08 school year we had four teachers with class sizes at 28-29.

This was tolerable but not an ideal condition.

With the recent layoffs we have been told we will have 3.5 teachers for this same number of students and class sizes of 34. This is totally unacceptable when fifth grade classes in other elementaries in the district are as small as 24 students.

There should be an equitable size of classes throughout the district. It is unfair to both the teachers and the students to have such a large class size.

Letters to the editor

We need another teacher to fix this inequity by rehiring a laid off teacher or transferring a teacher from one of the schools with low numbers - they can then deal with a split class for a year as this class has for several years.

Our children are our future and fifth grade is a crucial year as students set their study habits for the middle and high school years.

Robin McKenzie
Independence Township

Drivers should slow down

Dear Editor,

Yes, it's me again, that fuddy-duddy from Tallahassee, Fla., still on fire about the rural "flavor" of downtown Clarkston.

I submit that heavy traffic zipping through town destroys the pleasant sights and sounds of this quaint little village.

The speed limit is 30 mph, with some vehicles going much faster. Permit me to offer a solution.

Since it is too late to "redirect" traffic around the town, I suggest a strict

enforcement of a 20 or even 15 mph speed limit on Main Street for all vehicles from Washington on the north to Waldon on the south.

The police should monitor this section regularly and issue tickets, no exceptions, to offenders.

This seems a small price to pay to maintain the integrity of this unique hometown spirit.

Jim Moore
A Clarkston fan

Thanks for softball support

Dear Editor,

On July 29, 2008, the Michigan Stars 10 and Under Fastpitch Softball Team and their families headed to Bloomington, Ind., for the USA ASA 2008 10U Fastpitch National Tournament to compete with 34 of the best 10U teams from across the country.

We wish to thank all of the businesses, and family and friends for the contributions that made this awesome trip possible. Thanks to: Dr. Annette C. LaCasse, Dr. Bryan G. Thomas, Michigan Orthopedic Rehab, S.M. Vitale/G.A. Vitale, Parks Production, Pete's Coney Island, Michigan Orthopedic Rehab, Clarkston Book Center, M-15 Family Medical Center, Dr. Bayis, Bridge Lake Marker, Morgan's Service, Salvatore Scalopini, Make and Kari. Messina, Dr.

Schuyler V. Hamill, Avnet, Cowan Chiropractic Clinic, Rita Albert, Jan's Finishing Touch Nail Boutique, Terri King Salon, Schmansky family, Clarkston Family Dental, Kroger stores on Sashabaw, Dixie Hwy., Davisburg, and Troy, Bonnie's Hallmark, Cherry Hill Lanes, McDonalds on Dixie Highway and in Troy, Davisburg Subway, Subway-Jim Canny, Matt Yurkie, Snapple Beverages, Ridley's Bakery/Café, Lisa's Confection Connection, and the M-Den.

Thank you also to those who supported our flower sale, car wash, bottle drive, and pin sale. You all helped to make 10 little girls' dreams come true.

Mark Pingston
Independence Township

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1993

"Clarkston - one year of cityhood"
Residents celebrated Clarkston's first year as a city on July 1 and reviewed the positive changes in law enforcement and some negative, such as money issues.

"CHS alumnus produces dance show"
Clarkston-Independence cable channel produced a half-hour dance show called "Drew's House" featuring Clarkston residents and former students.

"Rape suspect heads to circuit court"
A 31-year-old suspect faced several rape charges, up to life in prison if convicted. He was accused of breaking into an Independence Township woman's home and attacking her. The woman fought him off with a kitchen knife and her bare hands.

"Middle school 'concept' not new and not complete" Clarkston Community Schools' realignment took about six years of planning, officials said.

25 years ago - 1983

"DNR denies Levy Co. mining plan"
A 20-year plan to mine 300 acres near the headwaters of the Clinton River was denied, essentially killing the controversial project. Independence Township officials were pleased with the result.

"Florida man wants park of PK" A developer offered Pine Knob Investment a \$3 million loan to buy Borg Warner's interest in the Pine Knob golf course.

"Purse finders - trio tracks down owner" Three friends, Mark Arsenault, Paul Postal, and Matt Racosky, were searching for empty bottles when they found a purse. They tracked down the owner, Dorothy Kyles, and returned it.

50 years ago - 1958

"Localite helps land Marines" A Clarkston resident arrived in Bari, Italy for a rest after taking part in the landing of U.S. Marines at Beirut, Lebanon.

"Drive with care over Labor Day holiday" State police urged drivers to be careful over the Labor Day holiday, hoping to reduce the death toll from the previous year's 13 fatalities.

"Clarkston locals" Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rioux of Davisburg spent three weeks touring Colorado and visiting their daughter Barbara.

Got an opinion?

Write a letter to the editor at
ClarkstonNews@gmail.com

A look at 10 biggest threats to men's health

Sitting in a doctor's waiting room recently, I scanned Crittenton Hospital Medical Center's "Wellspring" magazine.

The headline read, "10 biggest threats to men's health." Since I'm one of them, I paused to read, "Maintain your health through smart choices. Simple changes like becoming more active and eating more fruits and vegetables increases your chances of staying happy and healthy for years to come."

Too late!

The reasoning of an aging man is: Activity is tiring. And, at this age there are other ways to stay happy than eating an apple and carrot.

The article reports the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports says nearly 80 percent of men die from one of 10 conditions. I have chosen to be in the other 20 percent.

So, I analyzed their 10.

- Heart disease (28 percent of deaths).

Get at least 30 minutes of exercise most days and quit smoking. That's easy. Extend my scratching time.

- Cancer (24 percent). Drink alcohol in moderation. Love that one. What's moderate to me is whenever I quit for the day.

Jim's Jottings



a column by
Jim Sherman

is smoking. Quit breathing.

- Diabetes (2.9 percent). Most people with diabetes are medically overweight. Reduce your weight by selling your heavy organs

- Unintentional injuries (5.9 percent). Most injuries result from car accidents. Park your car and go bowling.

- Stroke (5.1 percent). Manage your level of stress. Quit bowling.

- Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (5.1 percent). The main cause

to U of M, take the money and buy golf clubs.

- Influenza and pneumonia (2.4 percent). Reduce risks by getting flu and pneumonia shots. Replace with hourly shots of vodka.

- Suicide (2.1 percent). Reduce stress, quit golf.

- Kidney disease (1.7 percent). Major cause is overuse of aspirin and ibuprofen. See, Mother, I told you it wasn't the booze.

- Alzheimer's disease (1.5 percent). Try mental exercises like sudoku or crossword puzzles. Commit your bowling and golf scores to memory. That will also shift your stress from you to your opponents, who also can't remember.

The reasoning of a person whose years are fleeting is . . . Why? Why, at my age, should I switch from delicious desserts to a bite of rutabaga?

Why should I walk a golf course when they have these comfortable carts for two? Which brings me to a final, for now, point

about exercising. "Be more active," they preach. Running is for escaping police, not injuring your knees and ankles.

Exercise is promoted by doctors as a money-maker. Show me an exerciser and I'll show you a patient.

Why are so many outpatient facilities being built by so many hospitals? Because so many more people are exercising and more doctors' offices are needed closer to the predictable patients.

The move to increase exercising is being promoted by followers of the likes of Al Gore. You know who I mean. The earth warmers. The Greenies. Those whose lives are lost.

Exercise promoters are cult leaders. They can't stand to see people being healthy without wearing sweat bands on their heads, elastic knee supports and smiling.

The exercise we all need it that of exercising our right to speak freely, not speak at all and respect the rights of others.

Workers are pet friendly

Dear Editor,

I don't know if you can put this in your paper, but I would love a Big Thank You to go out to Mr. Mike Williams, a construction worker out on Sashabaw and Clarkston Road in Independence Township.

My dog got out of the yard and was wandering out on the road and he took her to

the pound where we retrieved her a few hours later.

Allie is 14-years old and we just moved here about a month ago. She has her dog tags, but did not have on her collar that morning.

Thank you!

Arlene Badgley
Independence Township

Pool service saved summer

Dear Editor,

If you live in the Clarkston area and have a swimming pool in your backyard, do yourself a favor and get familiar with John Bokor at Independence Pool and Spa.

At the beginning of the summer, I was having a hard time finding someone nearby to help me with my pool. I was lucky enough to learn that John had just opened his store in the Old Farmer Jack shopping center at Sashabaw and Waldon.

My dream of having a swimming pool in my backyard was far from a dream until I met John. He is a natural at figuring out pool water chemistry and he is even better at good customer service.

I was at my wit's end trying to figure out a cloudy water mystery that kept coming back and he was as determined as I was to find a solution.

My pool problem became his pool problem and I can't thank him enough for going above and beyond typical "customer service." Even though he works everyday, Sunday to Sunday, he came troubleshooting after hours and solved a three year mystery.

Thank you John! My family is grateful for your good old' customer service that is rarely seen these days.

Janalee Grainer
Independence Township

Thanks for help with Depot playground

Dear Editor,

Another incredible Depot Park Playground work day carried out by Clarkston Rotary in action.

The play structure the Rotary donated is all assembled, and being enjoyed by area children.

They also gave the final coat of paint to

the engine, caboose, and truck. The last two pieces of equipment will be installed on the Rotary's next work day, which by the time you read this will be in place.

Clarkston volunteers are the greatest! Thank you so much, Rotarians!

Gini Schult
Friends of Depot Park Playground

Don't get a dog if you can't care for it

Dear Editor,

To my new family, my real family, thank you for taking me in. And this is also to my original family, and I use that term loosely, who decided after so many years that they did not have time for me any more because they added more humans to their house or are moving or some other lame excuse.

And I do refer to that former abode as house because a true home would not have dumped me for such ridiculous reasons. Some of my other friends have also been dumped for other dumb reasons such as "we are moving and can't take you with us or you're too big or too old and to much trouble to care for?"

For many years I was always there for them, good and bad days, wagging my tale, snuggling up to keep them warm, giving them all the love and attention possible. And this is how they show their appreciation?

Think about it. You write this story about what a great loving and caring pet I am and post it on a bulletin board or on the web (web, is that like in webbed feet?) trying to unload me on someone else? Do you realize how traumatic this can be? I don't think you do.

I have many friends who have never fully recovered from being "dumped." You take away our security and leave us depressed and unwanted.

Hopefully someone will take us in but some of us remain "scarred" and develop

personality issues.

You wouldn't dump one of your human family members if you were moving or added another one would you? Then why do it to us?

I guess you did do me a favor. I am now with a real family who truly loves me and we will all grow old together. So guess what...you lose!

I am giving all my love to my new family and together we will create many wonderful memories.

In closing...if you can't commit, just keep walking buy and don't even consider me or one of my friends to move to your house. We would rather sit and wait for someone who truly wants us then be picked up on whim by someone like you! And you know who are.

Thank you for letting me vent. I am one of the lucky ones and now in a wonderful home!

I always like to finish on a positive note and this is right from the heart from all my friends who are in loving homes, thanks!

You are the true definition of a human and God bless you all! Got to go now...my family needs me...we are going for walk! Need my leash, don't want to get lost or run over! I made a deal with kitty, he is staying behind to guard our home and I will play with him when I get back. Woof!

Mark Stesney
Independence Township

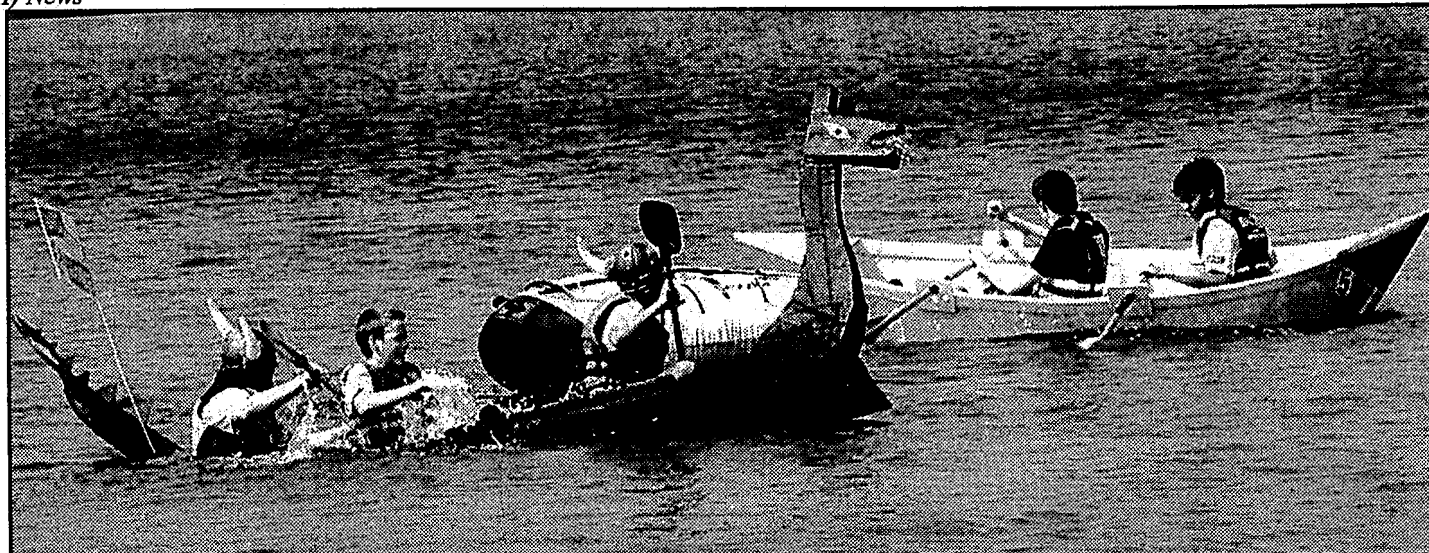
Floating to victory

While Team RUSH tested their engineering skills of duct tape and cardboard boats at the Rush Regatta last Saturday, some came out victorious captians of the water, while others were swallowed in defeat by the crashing waves.

"We were hoping to raise \$500,000 and instead we raised \$600,000," said Kyle Hughes, club advisor.

Troy Hughes and Andy Reed won first place overall. Kevin McKinsey, Dani Adkins won first in "creativity" and Josh Fox and Ron Taylor won "Engineer Excellence."

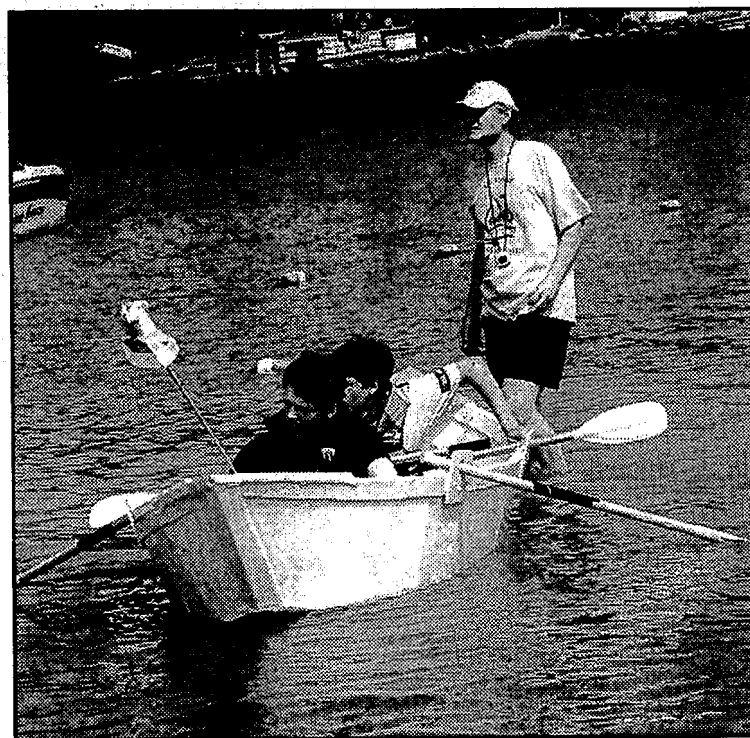
Photo Story by Trevor Keiser



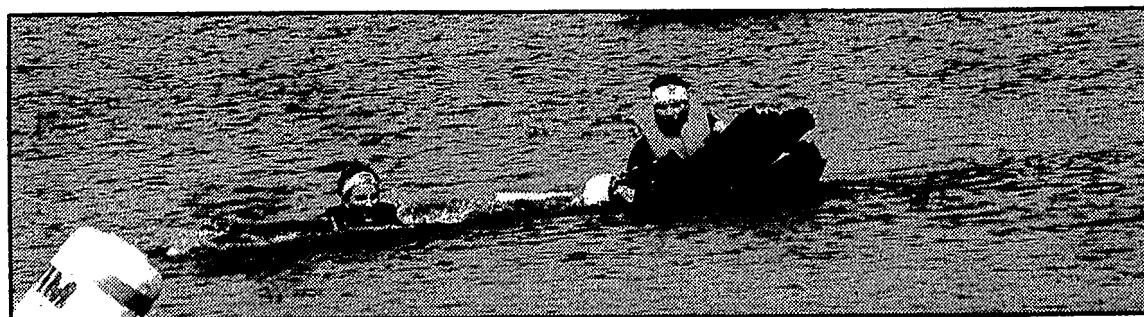
The Viking long boat unfortunately did not stay afloat for long.



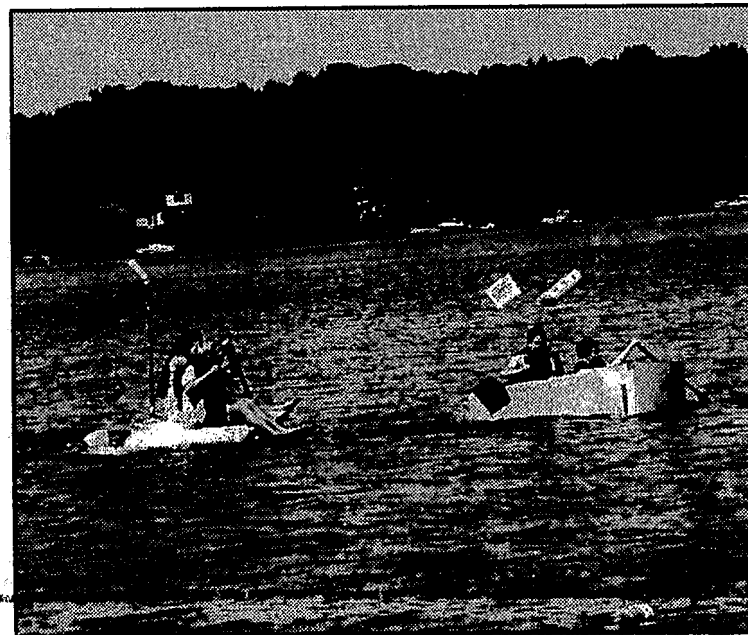
Team Rotary hits the water.



Above: One last paddle to bring in the win. Below: Teams found some competitive race partners



These two were only a couple feet from the finish line when their boat could not hold any longer.



Wrong kind of fun

Clarkston Police checked on a car full of young teenagers after the 11 p.m. curfew, about 12:15 a.m., Aug. 13, at Miller and Main St. Officers cited a 17-year-old Brandon Township girl for possession of marijuana, and petitioned drug and curfew violation charges for a 14-year-old Clarkston boy and 14-year-old Waterford girl. Nothing was found on the fourth passenger. The juveniles were released to their parents, and the 17-year-old was cited as an adult and released.

Cat burglar likes cans

Someone broke in through the roof of a shed at 5600 block of Maybee and stole about \$75 in returnable aluminum pop cans, Aug. 20. The shed was alarmed and door locked — thieves climbed onto the roof and carved a hole into the building.

Shooting in the suburbs

While preparing for a gutter project, a homeowner in the 9100 block of Eeve Road made an unpleasant discovery — a bullet hole.

The projectile had punched through the siding and was found, Aug. 16, in the foam insulation. Analyzing the bullet's path, deputies are checking with neighbors located along its trajectory. The homeowner said he last checked the spot in July.

Public Safety

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

Busy breakfast burglar

A house sitter, watching after a place in the 5600 block of Adderstone Drive, went out for breakfast, 8 a.m., Aug. 15. When she got back, she found the sliding glass kitchen

window open, drawers open, and chairs moved.

She locked the doors, went to a neighbor's house and called police. The West Bloomfield woman told deputies she didn't know if anything was taken.

Garage thief hits neighborhood

A one-man crime spree seems to have swept through an Independence Township neighborhood, Aug. 16.

At about 3:45 a.m., Saturday, a homeowner in the 6000 block of Village Court heard banging outside, looked outside, and saw a white male with thin build, dark pants, no shirt, dark hair, and with flashlight in the bushes.

When the resident went to the front window, the man was gone. Later in the morning, the garage was found about a quarter open, dents in the door handle, and glove-box contents scattered, but nothing seemed missing.

At about 4 a.m., a 7200 block of Village Drive homeowner heard what sounded like

an animal in her garage. She reported seeing an SUV, perhaps a Land Rover, light in color, with rectangular tail lights, driving north towards Stonewood Dr. with headlights off.

Her garage door was open about a third, but nothing seemed to be missing.

A neighbor reported his garage broken into, about 4:30 a.m. His two vehicles' gloveboxes were opened and a cordless drill was stolen.

Another neighbor heard someone closing her van's sliding door, about 5 a.m. She saw a young white man, about 15 years old, 5 foot, 8 inches, with dark hair, dark T-shirt, jeans, and white tennis shoes.

Sharp-eyed security

A security officer screening patrons at DTE Music Theater, 7 p.m., Aug. 18, noticed something strange — when he asked a 39-year-old Madison Heights man if he could inspect his two packages of cigarettes, the man said one of them was unopened even when it was.

The officer found several small folded pieces of paper with powder, which later tested positive for cocaine.

Deputies arrested the suspect for possession of cocaine.

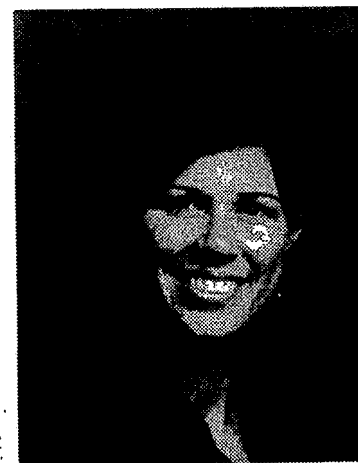
[Attention Oakland County Residents]

Let's meet

Christina Joslin, D.O., would like to meet you between 1 and 2 p.m. on Friday, August 22 or Friday, August 29 at National City Bank, 6650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. As a courtesy have your blood pressure taken, and enjoy refreshments.

Board certified in family practice means she's an expert in providing medical care for the entire family, from annual physicals to unexpected sick visits to treatment for chronic illnesses like diabetes to Osteopathic manipulation therapy.

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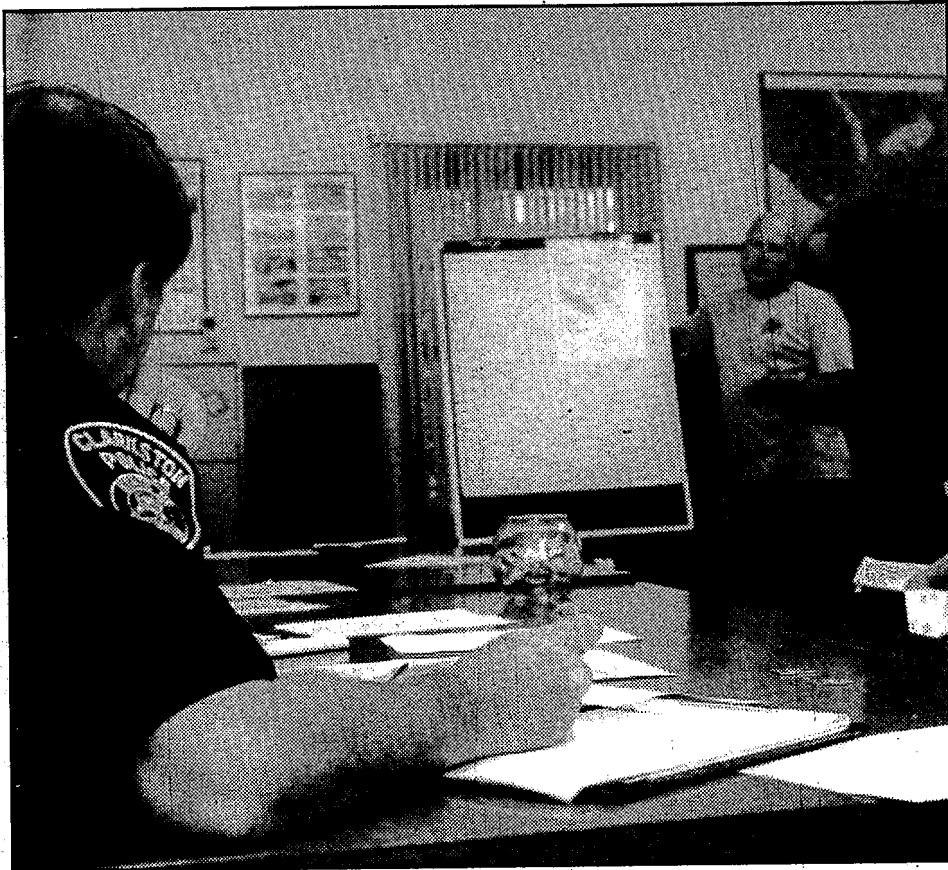
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Months of planning went into the event. At left, Bruce Clifton shows police and EMS a map of the course. Above, from left, Paul Maxwell, Sarah Nussbaumer, Jim Lenhardt, Maggie Maxwell and Mike McIntyre discuss race details. Photos by Laura Colvin

New 5K race to benefit Angels' Place

Continued from page 1A

source for developmentally disabled adults.

"There are quite a few programs for kids," he said. "But those kids get to be adults, and adults with disabilities need services, too."

Angel's place, he explained, provides a broad array of services—recreational and social activities, respite care, medical and dental assistance—not otherwise available, especially with recent state budget cuts.

So when Maxwell decided he wanted to do something to help, he began calling people with experience in race facilitation, as well as those who could lend general support to the endeavor.

"St. Daniel's assistance has been very heartwarming," said Maxwell, noting the race will

begin and end near the church on Valley Park Drive.

Marylou Enneking, St. Dan's Christian Service Coordinator, said the church has a strong volunteer base and members who were glad to be of service.

"It's a phenomenal group of people who've come together to do a fundraiser for this worthwhile cause," she said.

"It's so important to support these kinds of things for a segment of our society that's often forgotten."

Enneking said members of the church and the community at large have been overwhelmingly generous with their time and talent.

"That's what we're built on," she said. "Helping one another and being there for one

another during times of need."

With the route planned and support from local police and EMS in place, organizers are just about ready to kick off what they hope will be an annual event.

Trophies will be awarded to the overall winner, as well as top finishers in age and gender categories.

The event will also feature several cars on display from Saturn North in Springfield Township, and the Oakland County Sheriff's Office will also exhibit several vehicles.

Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard and recently-retired Clarkston City Manager Art Pappas will serve as starters for the race.

Major sponsors include Easter Seals of Michigan and Smith's Disposal, but Maxwell

and his team will welcome additional sponsors, as well as runners and walkers.

"Considering the hard economic times, we've really had an outpouring of support from the community," said Mike McIntyre. "But we still need sponsors and participants. We want to make some money. We're on our way, but we can use all the supporters we can get."

The Angels' Place Race 5K run/walk for all ages takes place Saturday, Sept. 13, at 10 a.m. in Clarkston. Pre-registration \$15; \$20 at the door. Proceeds benefit Angels' Place, a non-profit organization for developmentally disabled adults.

Register or learn more at www.angelsplacrace.org



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Wooden wolf to greet returning students

Class of 2012 commissions gift for Clarkston Junior High

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It started out as a steamroller-sized chunk of white pine hauled to the front walk of Clarkston Junior High School in a trailer.

But a chainsaw roared all day, and as incoming eighth and ninth graders arrived to pick up their schedules for the Sept. 2 start of classes, the wood began to take shape.

When the sawdust finally settled—and there was plenty—a menacing six-foot-tall wolf had emerged, freed from his lumber slumber by chainsaw sculpture artist Steph Collin.

"I've been doing this about six years," said Collin, whose business, Cut-n-Carve, is based in Rochester. "I've always been an artist, but chainsaw carving is my favorite."

Collin's carvings range from tiny birds to giant grizzlies. Although he uses different types of wood for his project, cherry is his favorite carving medium.

"I would have like to use cherry for this piece," he said, motioning to the wolf-in-progress Thursday afternoon. "I just couldn't find a piece big enough."

Collin's project at CJHS came to life last year when the class of 2012—along with their faculty



Chainsaw artist Steph Collin brought several examples of his work, as seen in the foreground, to display while he worked at CJHS last week. Photo by Laura Colvin

sponsors—decided to start a new tradition and leave the school with a gift, much like the long-standing practice of high school seniors.

In order to fund a gift, the school's eighth grade class planned and held a semi-formal dance last spring.

After pondering how to spend the money they raised at the dance,

the class came up with the idea of a mascot for the courtyard.

"We wanted to have it here at the start of school so they could see it throughout the year," said science and student leadership teacher Jon Paddock, who sponsors the class of 2012 along with foreign language teacher Emily Jackson. "I think it turned out really cool."

Paddock said he and the students talked to several chainsaw artists, but ultimately decided to commission the project with Collin.

"He had quite a bit of experience with wolves and dogs that look more realistic and true to life," Paddock said, noting the project cost about \$1,000. "If we were doing this at the elementary level, we might

go with a more cartoon-like wolf, but for the older kids we wanted it to be as realistic and as big as possible."

Collin will return to the school, probably next week, to put finishing touches on the project with some help from the students.

Interested? Check out Collin's website at stephsstuff.com.

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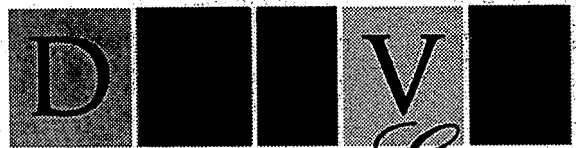
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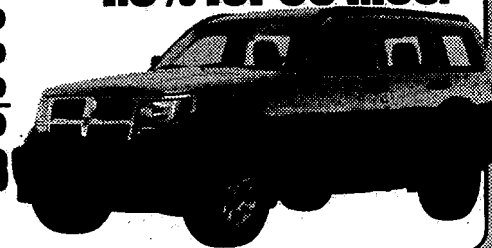
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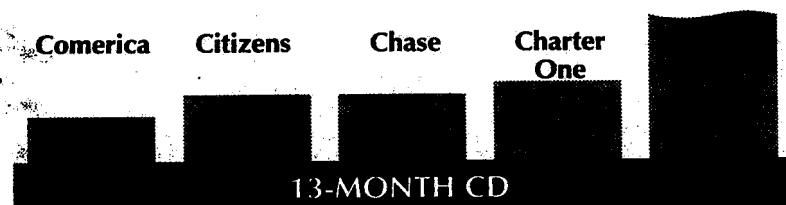
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'Treasures and Treats' for sale in Davisburg

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Looking for a bargain or unusual trinket for the house?

Perhaps some tasty morsels to munch? You're in luck.

Two community organizations are gearing up for one huge sale in Davisburg.

Treasures and Treats, a rummage and bake sale hosted by Neighbor for Neighbor, will run concurrent with the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department's Community Garage and Bake Sale.

Both events take place Friday, Sept. 12 and Saturday, Sept. 13 from 9:30-3:30 at the Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway, in downtown Davisburg.

Just about anything—from ordinary household goods to one-of-a-kind items—have been donated throughout the year and can be picked up at bargain prices, said Neil Paquette, Neighbor for Neighbor treasurer.

Although the organization does welcome clothing donations, clothes are put aside for aid recipients and won't be offered for sale.

In addition to household items, wide variety of baked goods will be offered by both organizations, as well.

"We've got a lot of people just baking up a storm," Paquette said. "My wife is making zucchini bread, banana nut bread, and pumpkin bread, and we've got others making pies and cookies, everything you can think of. We'll have all kinds of good stuff."

All proceeds from the Neighbor for Neighbor's portion of the sale are used to provide assistance to needy families.

Neighbor for Neighbor is an all-volunteer

non-profit organization serving residents in Springfield, Holly, Groveland, Rose and parts of White Lake and Independence townships.

So far this year, the organization started out of a basement in 1983, has provided assistance in the form of food and clothing to 359 households—or 1081 individuals.

Neighbor for Neighbor also gives financial assistance to families facing eviction or utility shut off, offers help with medical expenses and hosts a Christmas store where families can pick out gifts for their children.

Although funding from churches, businesses, civic groups and government grants, helps fund efforts, members rely on the twice-year events to supplement programs.

"It's basically the only fundraiser we do," Paquette said. "It helps a lot."

Those who receive assistance, he explained, must meet low-income guidelines as defined by the Oakland County Community Development Block Grant program.

Last year, the group distributed 54.2 tons of food and paid \$12,160 to prevent utility shut off and \$7,047 to thwart evictions.

About 95 cents of every dollar donated to Neighbor for Neighbor goes toward program services, Paquette pointed out.

Donations of food, clothing and merchandise are always accepted.

Have some time and energy to spare?

"We can always use volunteers," Paquette said. "We've got a good crew now, but we can always use more."

Call Neighbor for Neighbor at 248-634-0900 for more information or to donate items to the sale. Also check out the organization's website at neighborforneighbor.net



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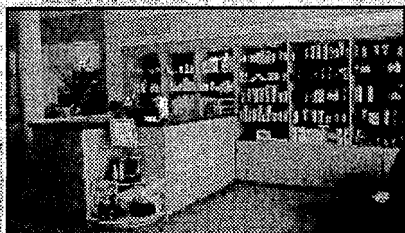
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Backpacks for going back

The Clarkston-area Youth Assistance group hosted a back-to-school picnic at Clintonwood Park last week for kids involved with the Mentors-Plus program. After they finished eating—and before they got really silly and had fun just being kids—everyone had the opportunity to pick out a new backpack and fill it with age appropriate school supplies like binders, paper, pencils, pens, crayons and other necessities. *Photo by Laura Colvin*

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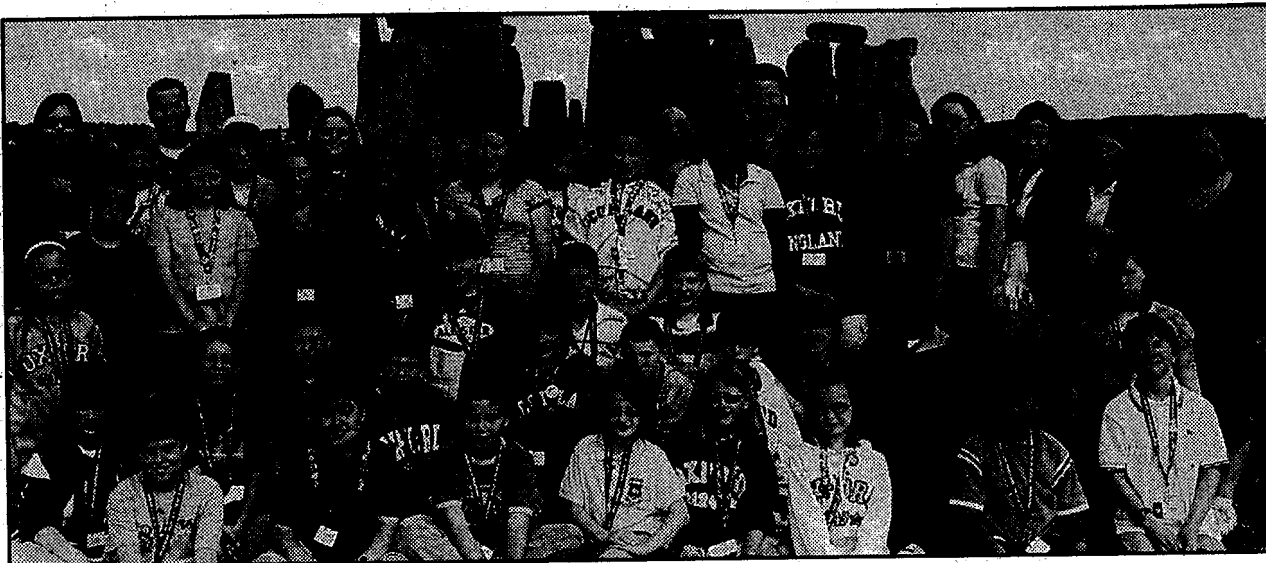
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Cooper Parks, Ashlee Hauxwell, and Ty Sajan, above from left, toured Great Britain with People to People, including a stop at Stonehenge, at right.



Students learn about people, places during trip to England

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston-area students Ashlee Hauxwell, Cooper Parks, and Ty Sajan got a hands-on history lesson this summer, touring England and Scotland through People to People.

"Going on the trip sounded like fun," Sajan said.

"I thought it was cool," said Parks, 12, Sashabaw Middle School student. "I've never been out of the country before."

"It was a cool experience," said Hauxwell,

11, Brandon Fletcher Intermediate student. "We got to experience other cultures."

The group visited schools and places of interest throughout Great Britain, including Nottingham and Chislehurst Caves south of London, which they spent a day exploring.

"It used to be a mine," Sajan said.

"The Romans built them originally," Parks said. "They were used as a bomb shelter in World War II."

In Scotland, the trip included a visit to William Wallace's monument and tours of the

countryside.

"Scotland was beautiful – the landscapes, lots of creeks, flowers, trees," Parks said.

They left June 25 for the 20-day trip.

To be selected, they were nominated by a teacher, completed an application with essay, interviewed with a selection panel, asked for recommendations from school and community, and organized fundraisers throughout the year.

"I think it's great," said Becky Hauxwell, Ashlee's mother. "They learn how people in-

teract in different cultures."

"I'd like to go – it sounds completely fun," said Sabrina Parks, 10, Cooper's sister. "I'd like to go to Italy. I'm half Italian."

The three students plan to keep in touch with friends on the trip and in Great Britain.

"A lot of the school kids gave us their e-mail addresses," Cooper said.

"They were very friendly. There would be 40 of us, and they would swarm around us and ask us questions. They loved our accents, for some strange reason."



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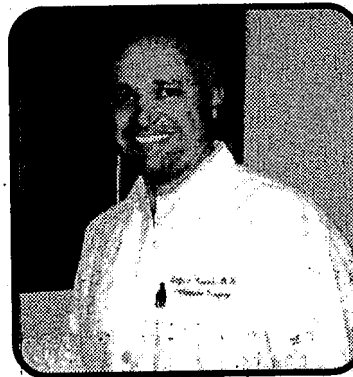
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Nowicki, Lightning shine at state races

Devon Nowicki, of the Lake Orion Liquid Lightning Swim Club, won the high point trophy for the boys 10 & Under category at the State Championships, held July 31-Aug. 3 in Jenison.

Nowicki won the 50-breaststroke, the 100-breaststroke and the 200-individual medley. He also placed second in the 200-freestyle and the 50-freestyle, as well as fourth in the 50-butterfly.

Additional Liquid Lightning big finalists (top eight) included Ashley Corriveau, fourth in the senior girls 100-freestyle and seventh in the 50-freestyle; Jacob Lindquist, fourth in the 100-breaststroke and sixth in the 50-freestyle for boys 13 & 14; Courtney McClear, eighth in the 200-individual medley for girls 11 & 12; D.J. Seeds, eighth in the boys 11 & 12 200-backstroke; and 10-year-old Logan Belt, seventh in the 100-breaststroke and seventh in the 50-breaststroke.

Also scoring points (ninth through 16th) were Kristen Finney (13), Drew Fritsch (14), Haley Kornburger (12), Kevin Reale (11) and Danny Olthoff 11. The boys 10 & Under relay placed fourth (Mitchell Corriveau, Jack McClear, Belt and Nowicki).

The team has swimmers from Orion, as well as Clarkston and Oxford.

Five swimmers from the team also attended the MegaZone meet in Indianapolis Aug. 6-10. The qualifiers included Ashley Corriveau and Jake Lindquist for the Open and 13/14 categories, and Haley Kornburger, Courtney McClear and Devon Nowicki for the 11/12 and 10 & Under categories.

Corriveau had a second and third place finish in the 100- and 50-free events, respectively, and Nowicki had a second, third, and sixth place in his 50- and 100-breaststroke and 200-IM events. He also placed in the 10 & Under relays.

Coach Tom Arusso said it was the first time the club had more than two swimmers attend the Zone meet.

"We've moved LOLL club psyche from qualifying for Michigan State Championships to medalling at Zones (multi-state) during this summer season," he said.

The next session for the Liquid Lightning begins on Tuesday, Sept. 2. Information, including registration, is available at www.liquidlightning.org.



The Lake Orion Liquid Lightning shining swimmers include (front from left) Mitchell Corriveau, Logan Belt and Daniel Olthof. (back from left) Cheyne Stresky, D.J. Seeds, Brandon Nowicki, Devon Nowicki and Courtney McClear. Photos submitted

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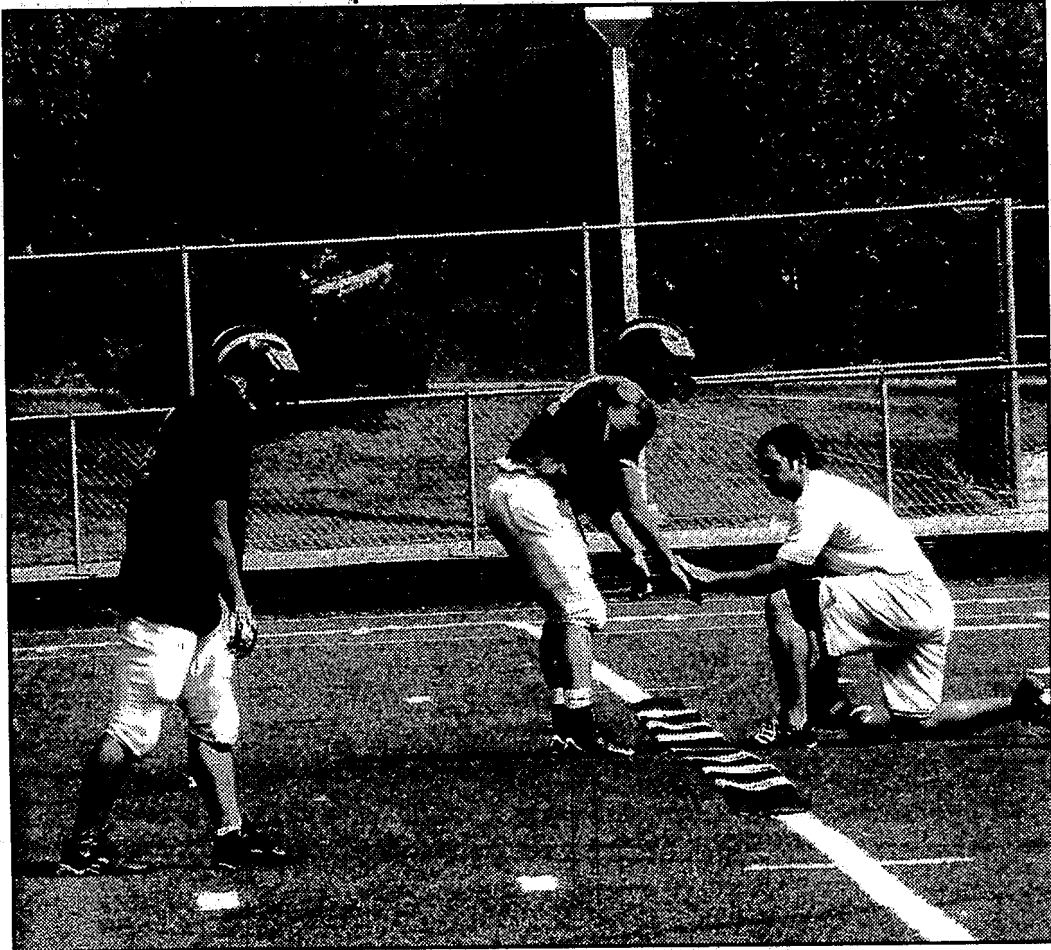
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Players prepare for season starting scrap



Wolves offense spend Monday afternoon preparing for this week's season opener.

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

As the countdown continues for Clarkston's home opener against Rochester Adams, Head Coach Kurt Richardson, his coaching staff, and varsity team are expecting a challenge.

"It will be a dog fight Friday night," said Richardson. "It will be fun, a great opener."

The last time the teams faced off was in 2006, when the Wolves beat the Highlanders, 22-0 - a Clarkston payback for two losses in 2004 and 2005.

They have had a year away from each other and both sides are ready.

"The way scheduling was, it didn't work out to play them last year," said Richardson.

"We're really excited," said Adams Head Varsity Coach Tony Patritto. "We missed playing them last year. For us, it's a good test. We have a good starting lineup on both sides. We will rely on their experience and get ready to play."

Richardson and his coaching staff have watched Adams' scrimmage tapes and are prepared for what the Highlanders will bring to the field.

"They're a very, very good foot-

ball team both offensively and defensively," said Richardson. "They have a lot of offensive weapons, they are balanced. Defensively they are very sound."

While not all starting players have been determined, Richardson has made a few decisions for Friday's game.

Junior Tyler Scarlett is back as quarterback, Luke Prudhomme as one of the wide outs, Matt Calvano and Dakota Benders in fullback position, Jordan Clark as tight end, and Bryan Haslinger as center.

Linebackers will be Jess Kerr, Adam Koelb, Calvano, and Sloan Hadsall.

Guards are Dan Davis and Greg Keller, tackles John Shumacher and either Jarrett Coy or Steve Carpenter.

Defense front is still up in the air. Some players are hurt and Richardson said he doesn't know who will be back in time.

Players starting secondary are Prudhomme, Jovan Porter, Andrew Schram and Alex Popp.

"Congrats to Coach Richardson for being inducted into the hall of fame," added Patritto. "We are happy to be a part of that history for him."

Kickoff is set for 6:55 p.m. at Clarkston High School's stadium.

Athlete of the Week

Baylis competes at national level

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Lexi Baylis took the top spot in United States Tennis Association's Supernational Hardcourt tournament in Georgia.

The three part tournament began in May. Baylis finished in the top three at USTA's Southwest Michigan Girls 12s qualifier.

The top finishers continued on and competed in the Midwest Junior Closed tournament in Kalamazoo in June.

Baylis finished in the top six in the tournament with a record 7-1. The Midwest section endorsed eight players to compete in the girls 12 Supernational Hardcourt tournament in Alpharetta, Georgia.

"I went in mentally prepared for the level of competitiveness and play at that level," she said.

She began the tournament in the main draw and lost to Jane Awad (6-3, 6-2).

In the West draw she split her two matches by beating McKenzie Barco (6-1,

6-0) and losing to Kyra Wojcik (7-5, 6-4).

The final draw of the tournament was the Southwest draw where she faced five opponents and beat all of them to take first place.

She defeated Jasmine Simon from Louisiana (6-3, 6-3) in round one.

Baylis went on to the quarterfinals and played three sets against Olivia Large from Virginia, losing the first set 3-6, but won the last two, both 6-3.

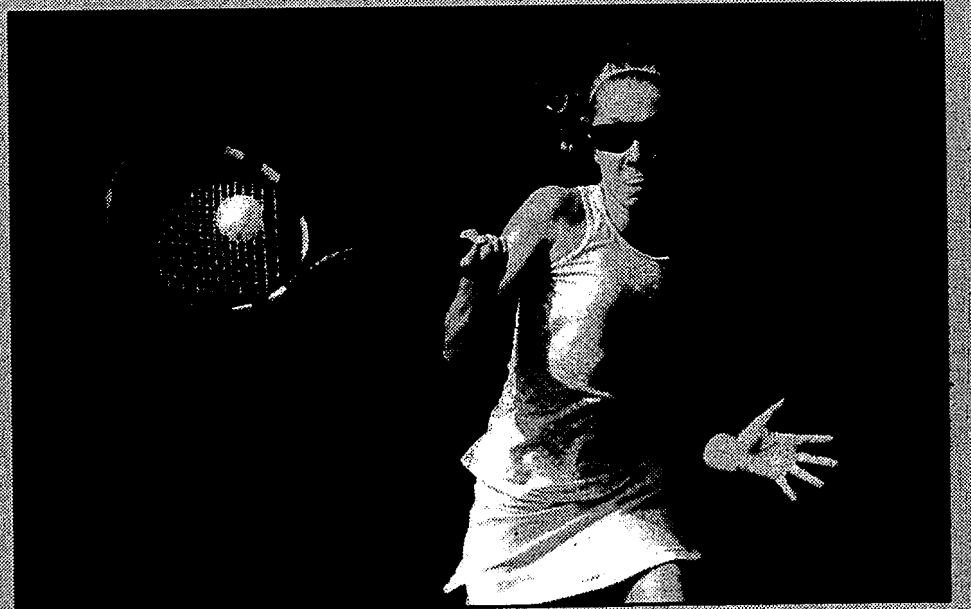
She continued strong, beating Katie Marvin from Maryland in the semi-finals (6-2, 6-4) and Megumi Chen from Virginia in the final (6-2, 6-0).

The tournament attracts the best 12 and under girls in the country and Baylis ended the tournament, 5-2.

"Lexi had a strong performance at the tournament," said mom, Liza.

Lexi will be a seventh grader at Sashabaw Middle School next week.

She practices five to six days a week and up to two hours a day.



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Soccer team shooting for more wins this week

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Losses last weekend are the past – the future is what's important.

That was the message head varsity coach Adam Bican had for Clarkston High School's varsity soccer, going into Thursday's match against Detroit Catholic Central.

"We know we are playing a very strong team, a very well coached team. We know we have to tighten some things up. We have to get organized again. Our mind is focused ahead on what we need to get better," said Bican.

"We are looking forward to having Detroit Central here, any time you get a team that good from the west side. We are excited to play against them, compete and bring our A game.

They lost to Traverse City Central, 2-1, and Traverse City West, 2-0, at the Traverse City Invitational during the weekend.

Christian Nickolaou scored the only goal. "We took some things away from Traverse City," said Bican. "We know that the style of play with the intensity from Traverse City was unacceptable and they know that. They came out dedicated to work hard and not to let that happen anymore."

Before heading up north, the boys beat Holly last Thursday, 8-1.

The Wolves scored five goals during the first half against Holly.

David Thomas put Clarkston on the board 16 minutes into the game after he headed the ball into the net.

A few minutes later, Holly's goalie came out of the net and Kevin Pinkos ran past him and kicked the ball into the net.

The trend continued on for the Wolves and before the end of the half Nickolaou added a goal and an assist, Thomas headed another goal into the net, and Ryne Jones finished the last minute with a point.

Holly's Kevin Papuga scored their only



Jake Ray controls the ball against Holly. Photo by Wendi Reardon

goal nine minutes into the second half, only to have Clarkston react by scoring three more goals.

Two goals were made by Jake Melvin and one by Alec Pappas.

The Wolves outshot Holly, 12-3. The JV team also beat Holly, 5-0. The Wolves played Lake Orion on Tuesday, after this edition went to print. Check www.ClarkstonNews.com to see

how they did against their Dragon rivals. The boys host Detroit Catholic Central on Thursday and travel to Stony Creek next Tuesday. JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

Springfield Parks and Rec offers community classes, activities

Adult Yoga, with Lavender Lotus Yoga Studio, 6:30-7:45 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 29, Springfield Township Civic Center. 18 and up. \$70/residents, \$75 non-residents. ***

Kid/Parent Yoga, 4:15-5 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 29, Springfield Township Civic Center. Ages 7 - 12. \$70/residents, \$75 non-residents. ***

Teen Yoga, 5:15-6:15 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 29, Springfield Township Civic Center. Ages 13-18. \$70/residents, \$75/non-residents. ***

Sanchin Ryu Karate, with Project: Secure

Child, 6-7 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 14-Dec. 9, for grades K-8, Hart Community Center. \$25/residents, \$30/non-residents. ***

Grace Under Pressure, 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 14-Dec. 9, 5 years and older, Hart Community Center, \$25/residents, \$30/non-residents. ***

Open/Family Karate, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 14-Dec. 9, 5 years and older, Hart Community Center, \$70/resident families, \$7/non-resident families. ***

Infant, Child and Adult CPR, 6-9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 28. Springfield Township

Civic Center, upper level Conference Room. 10 & up. \$30/residents. \$35/non-residents. ***

Hunter's Safety, Oakland County Sheriff's Department, hunting history, safe firearm handling, animal identification, shot selection, laws and regulations, personal preparedness, survival skills and wildlife conservation. No "live fire" training. 6-10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 23 and 25. Hart Community Center. 10 and older. \$10/residents, \$15 non-residents. ***

Puppy Boot-Camp, with Christina Muller, introduction to basic obedience, crate training, potty train, learning to walk on a leash,

basic manners and puppy socialization. Minimum number of participants required. 10-11 a.m., Saturdays, Sept. 13-Oct. 1. Mill Pond Park in Davisburg. Puppies, 8-16 weeks old. \$60/residents, \$65/non-residents. ***

One-day Training Class, addresses specific issues such as excessive barking, jumping up people, biting, and general poor behavior. 10-11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 6. Mill Pond Park, Davisburg. Puppies and adults. \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents. ***

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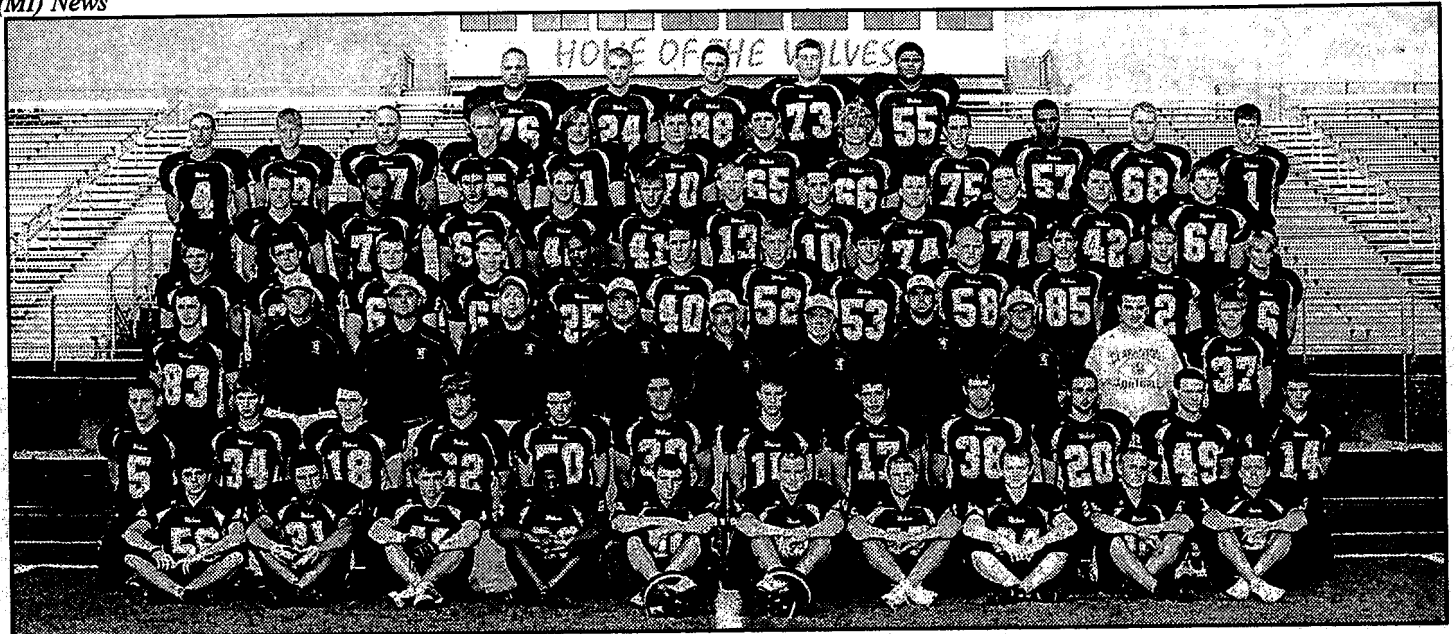
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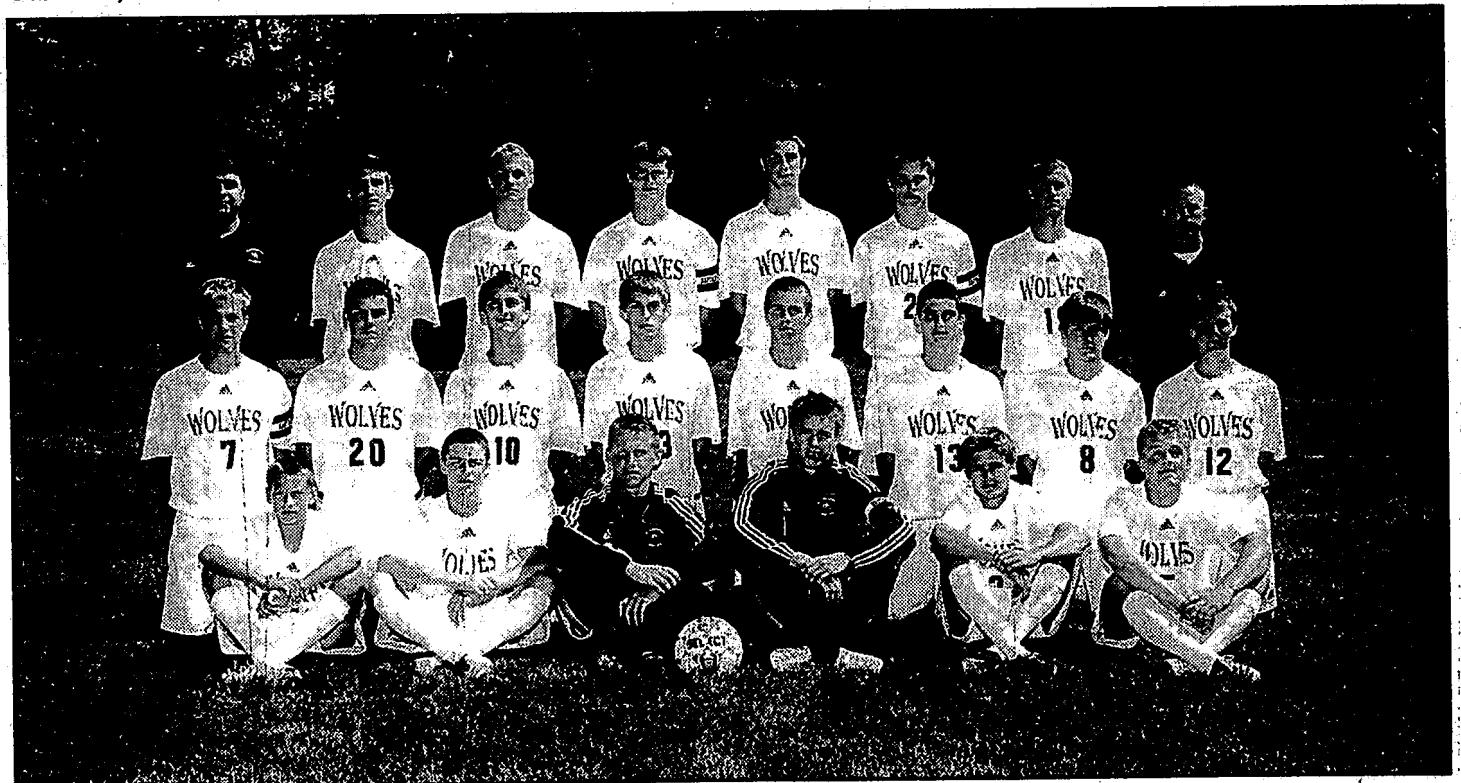
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Here's to a successful soccer season

Boys Varsity Soccer team is Andrew Campbell, Ryne Jones, Jarrett Kersten, Jake Melvin, Scott Messer, Craig Miller, Matt Miller, Zech Moore, Christian Nickolaou, Alec Pappas, Kevin Pinkos, Isaac Platte, Nick Posawatz, Jake Ray, Colin Rumschlag, Justin Stroschein, David Thomas, Brandon Verlinden, John Verros, and Alex Wilson. Photo provided by Visual Sports Network

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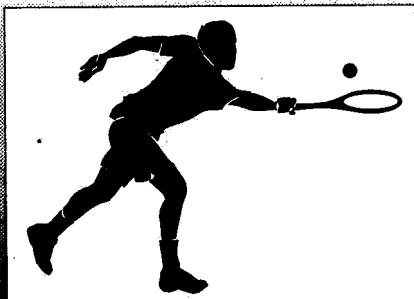
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Keep running, cross country!

Boys Cross Country is Christian Bonzheim, Ian Brennan, Johann Britting, Evan Brown, Ryan Brown, Adam Bruderick, Aaron Butora, Daniel Byrne, Chad Cassar, Michael Culver, Branton Dennis, Forbes Dever, Mark Hoekstra, Kyle Inch, Mike Inch, Jeremy Kelley, Jeff Kuhl, Evan Lessenthien, Dennis Martin, Joseph Martin, Kyle McCafferty, Michael Minando, Eric Nordquist, Zachary Rabideau, Devin Reuter, Nathaniel Ross, Erik Shaw, Taylor Siemen, Aaron Toth, Austin Yarger, and Isaac Young. *Photo provided by Visual Sports Network*

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Tennis team serves up winning season

Boys Varsity Tennis is, In back row: Head Coach Chas Claus, Scott Dutcher, Matthew Graczyk, Nate Schultz, Davis-VanderVeen, Garrett Knappe, and Assistant Coach Eric Bracclano. In front row: Jonas Vogler, A.J. Tigue, Kory Schweitzer, Manager Nicole Janek, Kevin Wieryszko, Cory Carone, and Bob Bice. Not pictured: Joe Meltsner. *Photo provided by Visual Sports Network*

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Spikers set for new season

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Spikers started their season last Saturday in the West Bloomfield Invitational tournament.

"I was happy with the way we played," said Varsity Volleyball Coach Kelly Avenall.

"We traditionally don't play the first weekend of performance. I scheduled this tournament because I felt like we needed some competition under our belt before we started our league play."

The girls ended the tournament with a record, 3-1.

They won their pool play matches against North Farmington (25-11, 25-17), Walled Lake Western (25-20, 25-18) and Davison (25-7, 25-13).

They came out of their pool play and lost to Walled Lake Northern (25-23, 24-26, 4-15).

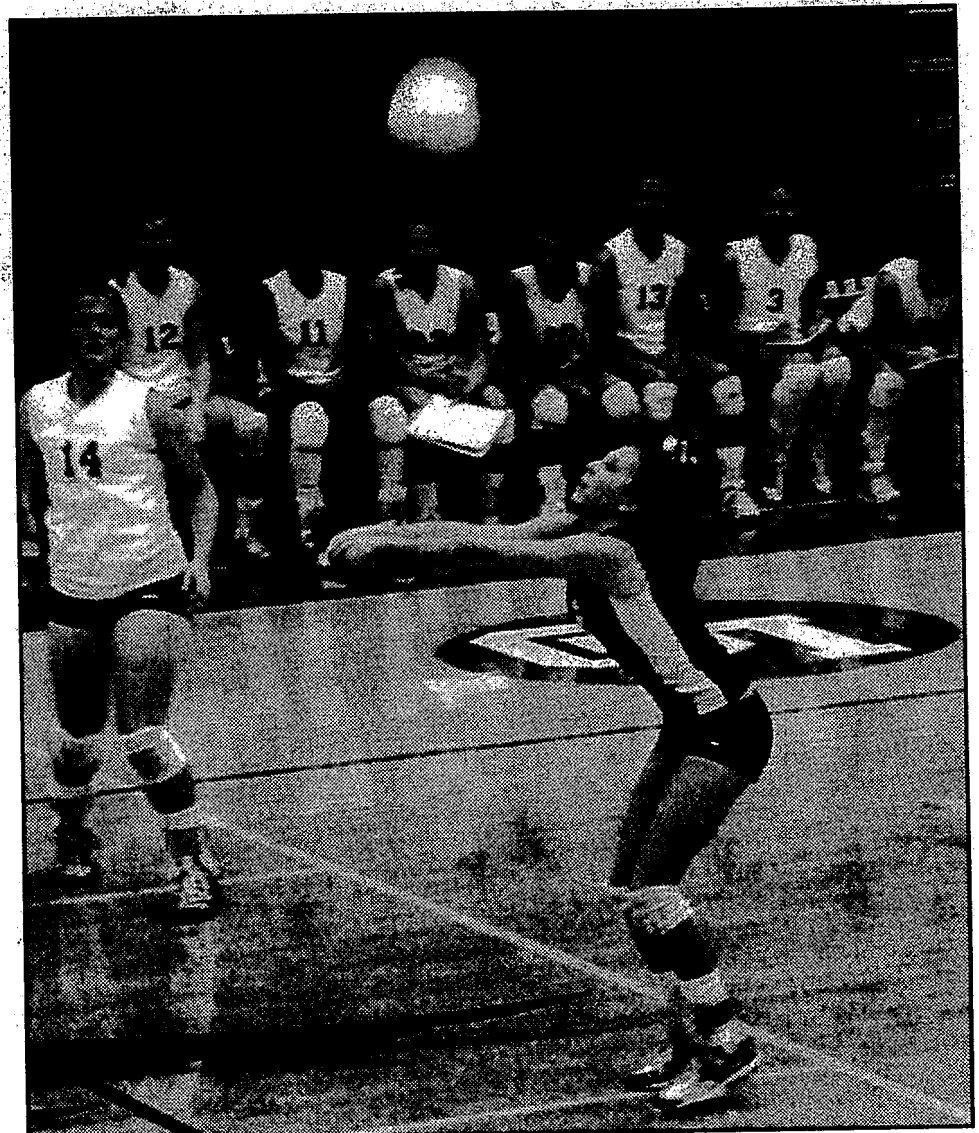
"It could've gone either way," said Avenall. "That third game score wasn't indicative to the way we played. I was happy overall. We are way above where we were last year at this time."

The girls played Oxford on Tuesday and Avenall knew Oxford usually begins their season with a tournament.

Avenall thought it would help. "We could get some competition and get the jitters out," she said.

Standouts during the tournament were sophomore Allison Reis, senior Lauren Gardner and junior Jenna Coates.

Reis had 27 kills and Gardner had 25 kills. Coates had 70 digs and Reis had 35 digs. Check the online Wolfpack Update to see how the Lady Wolves did against the Wildcats at www.ClarkstonNews.com.



Jenna Coates bumps the ball at a match last November. File photo

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Bring glove. All other equipment provided. No parents - drop off only. Two supervisors will be present and interacting with children as drop-in play takes place.

Call 248-625-8223 or check www.twp.independence.mi.us for more in-

formation.

Independence Township Parks and Recreation hosts its annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition, Tuesday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Clintonwood Park Softball Fields.

Check in is at 7 p.m. Boys and girls ages 8 to 15, as of Dec. 31, 2008, are invited to test their football skills at this free event. No football shoes or cleats of any kind are permitted. Only gym shoes allowed.

Register by calling 248-625-8223 or by visiting the Parks and Recreation office on 90 North Main St.

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Townships get state grant

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence and Springfield townships are joining forces to take advantage of a new state grant.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm offers \$25,000 grants for Centers for Regional Excellence to encourage municipalities to work together, save money, and be more efficient and effective. Municipalities do not have to match the funds.

"We already do in a lot of ways, especially in the parks and recreation field. We're always borrowing supplies from other departments, we market together," said Kelly Hyer, "We do a lot together with Springfield, Waterford especially."

The grant would allow Springfield to purchase online registration software "Recpro," which Independence currently uses.

"They would tap into our database and use our same system," said Hyer. "What we would get out of it is the kiosks, which is an

Class size important, trustee says

Continued from page 1A

Officials said it was important to adjust class sizes before kids arrive at school Sept. 2, therefore avoiding shuffling once students begin settling in.

And, while the district's upper grades were also facing staff shortages, Roberts said he was more concerned with class sizes at elementary schools.

"We need to focus on getting kids through (primary grades) in good shape so we don't end up in remediation later," he said.

More than 25 students in a classroom "make matters difficult" for the teacher, he said, and more than 30 cause parents to get "fidgety" about the quality of services their children will receive.

Still, he told the board, "lots of holes" exist in related research, and smaller classes don't benefit students unless teachers change the way they operate in the classroom.

After looking at the numbers, Roberts said the cost of bringing on enough aids to offset the problem as opposed to bringing on more teachers was "a no-brainer."

"Teachers are highly trained, while aids are not," he told the board at the Aug. 18 meeting. "I'm already nervous about instruction of (received by) our paraprofessionals in special ed."

A paraprofessional—also known as classroom aids or teacher assistants—work under direct supervision of a professional, such as a certified teacher.

During the Aug. 18 meeting, Trustee Joan Patterson said her experience talking with parents of private school students always leads back to the same question.

"The number one reason they don't go

interactive computer." Both Springfield and Independence would receive two kiosks. They would be located at township libraries and possibly elementary schools.

"If you want to register for a program now, currently you have to download the form and snail mail it, or come in and pick one up," she said. "And a few of our programs, you can call in and use your Visa or MasterCard."

In two weeks, people will be able to sign up online, noted Hyer.

"Instead of having a flyer rack it can be interactive," she said.

"It's all internet based, so it's updated immediately."

The kiosk will include all programs available through parks and rec. Hyer said it will also help promote their department.

"We're always looking for money, and this is something we will definitely benefit from," she said. "Our residents will, as well."

into public school is class size," she said. "They know the education is good, but they kept coming back to 'how large is your class size?'"

Patterson also said recent changes left her feeling it was even more important to refrain from overburdening teachers.

"With all that we're asking teachers to do I would feel better if we had a plan in place to support them," she said, but did not return a follow-up call seeking clarification.

Cheryl McGinnis, school board vice president, said she believes teachers are always a better option than paraprofessionals when funds permit.

The number of students in a classroom, however, is best determined on a case-by-case basis depending on student needs and teacher ability, she noted.

"It goes both ways," McGinnis said. "Some teachers can handle a diverse, difficult group of kids at high numbers, and some teachers can't. I think a lot of Clarkston teachers can handle high numbers; but does that mean it's fair to push them to the highest number of students we can? I don't think that's what we want to do."

Given the district's current financial ability to put necessary teachers back in the classroom, McGinnis said she was not unhappy about the situation.

We as a board, administrators and teachers work very hard to make ours a school district parents want to bring their kids to," she said. "If we really do have an increase in enrollment that says there's a value in Clarkston schools."

"It's a good affirmation that we're doing a good job, but also an affirmation to the community; this is a good place to live and a good place to educate your kids."

What's the

Clarkston Area's Monthly
Business News & Info

Vol. 3 # 3

BIZ

Money experts take up shop in Clarkston Mills

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Workers worried about retirement have a new resource right here in town – Retirement Resources in Clarkston Mills.

David Bolke and his sons DJ and Jake offer advice and consulting services to those planning their retirements, which should include everyone, David said.

"Ideally, you should plan for retirement the day you start working – saving and investing right from the start," he said.

The family business focuses on taxes, retirement planning, long-term care, estate planning, investment management, and family finances with a local perspective.

They review client's goals and objectives and offer recommendations on how to reach them, David said.

"When considering risk, a good rule-of-thumb is to keep safe a percentage of savings and investments equal to your age – a 60-year-old person should put 60 percent in safe accounts with lower return, and 40 percent in riskier avenues offering potentially higher return," he said.

"I see people 65-75 investing as if they're 25 years old."

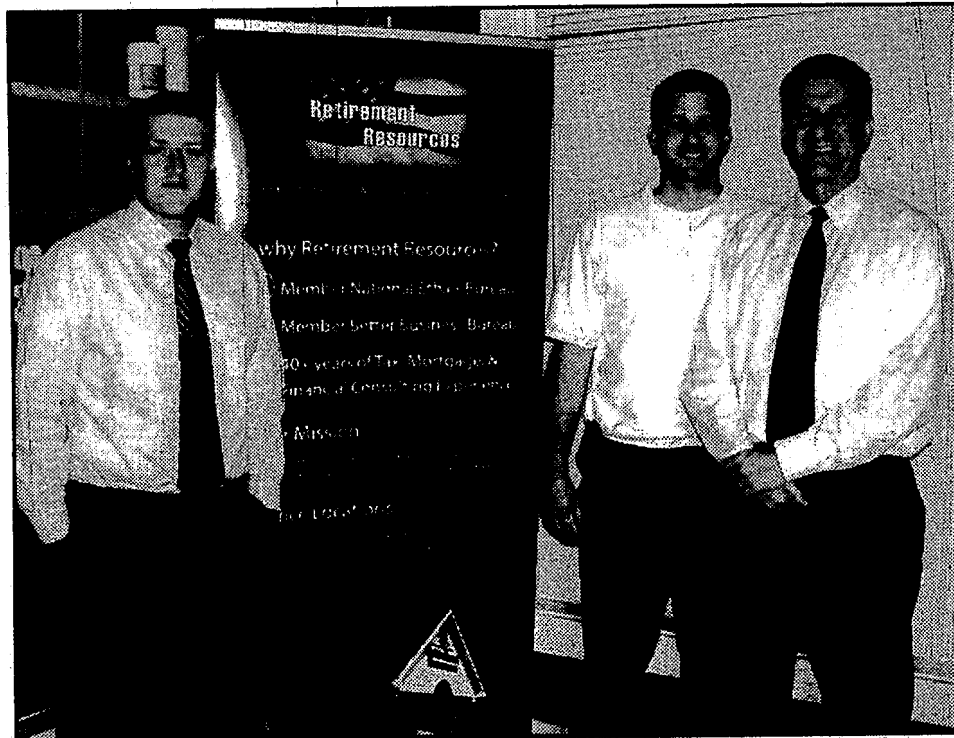
"With this market, risk is something most people should try to avoid," DJ said.

"If people would save 10 percent and invest another 10 percent, with 80 percent to live on, they wouldn't have any problems come retirement time," David said. "But in America, typically, people spend 100 percent of what they make, more than 100 percent."

The Boikes founded Retirement Resources in Flint in 2000, opening the Clarkston office about six months ago.

"Many of our clients are from down here," said David, who has more than 27 years financial experience. "We decided we needed something like a conference room here."

They plan to open a full office in Clarkston next year.



From left, Jake Bolke, DJ Bolke and David Bolke opened a new office in the Clarkston Mills, Retirement Resources. Photo by Phil Custodio

"I like the area – there's a lot of history, and nostalgia in this building," he said. "People know about it, they know where it is."

David invited his sons because they knew the business.

"They have been around the business ever since they were born," David said. "The three of us are very unique – we take a team approach. We meet with clients, then meet as a team, putting all three of our backgrounds into it."

David is an investment advisor representative and chartered financial consultant. Cherie, his wife and DJ and Jake's mother, is also active in the business.

DJ, married to Jennifer and father of four, is a certified tax preparer, registered finan-

cial consultant, and licensed insurance agent.

Jakes, married to Dana with two children, is a registered financial consultant and licensed insurance agent. He specializes in insurance, and also meets with client's children and grandchildren.

"I can relate to them, to their age," he said.

Their philosophy is to treat clients like they would want to be treated

"If my own mom and dad wanted to invest, how much would I want them to risk," David said.

For more information about Retirement Resources, 20 W. Washington, Suite 6B, check www.theretirementresource.org or call 877-732-5751.

Business News

Scott A. Cameron of Clarkston was elected president and chief operating officer for Pro Golf LLC.

Cameron earned his BA Degree in Communication Arts and Sciences from Michigan State University, where he was on the Men's Golf Team for four years.

Before joining Pro Golf, he was vice president for sales for LEAP/Pinnacle Business Development, LLC, a sustainability strategy consulting firm to ground transportation and fleet operating divisions. Their clients included Fortune 1000 companies such as Chrysler, Ford, GM, and El Paso.

During his first 10 years out of MSU he developed his own manufacturers' rep business near Detroit. He served retailers and wholesale distributors in the Midwest golf industry, as well as private and public golf facilities.

During the 1990s, Cameron was national account executive, then executive vice president-Business development for two incentive performance management companies in Chicago. In 2000, he served in senior executive posts for companies providing total revenue merchandising, research, data management, and marketing for automotive and banking industries.

He was later EVP for sales, operations, and customer satisfaction at King Par Corporation/Orimar Golf.

He and his wife, Amy, live in Clarkston with their four children.

Chris Veinmased, a senior, heads the 2008-2009 Business Scholars Program, Oakland University's School of Business Administration.

One of the highest honors given out by the school, the selection also includes a scholarship.

Veinmased is a 2001 graduate of Oakland University's School of Business Administration. He is currently a member of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

He was a member of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners in Troy, and was named to the Dean's List for academic achievement, and was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma international honor society.



Scott Cameron



Chris Veinmased

Bones for Life class starts Sept. 3

Dr. Osa Jackson Schulte offers a free introductory Bones for Life class, 9 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 27, at Deer Lake Athletic Club, 6167 White Lake Road.

Bones for Life is inspired by Feldenkrais and specifically designed for growing breathing, posture, balance, and bone health, Schulte said.

"When the brain notes an improvement toward workability in the action plan, your brain will select that upgrade in the performance strategy," she said. "The criteria for selection of a better plan is closely tied to the improved perception of bony/joint alignment and then the activity supports ongoing bone health - decreases chances of joint injury and disuse atrophy of the bones/osteoporosis."

Bones for Life I, introduction into a unique combination of neurological facilitation strategies combined with therapeutic exercise and self cuing and mobility training, starts Sept. 3 at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Road.

This is the first Bones for Life full certification program in Michigan.

"At any age, you can improve your breathing/posture/balance if you meet the conditions required to unlearn the 'old pattern' and explore to collect sensory data and implement a more workable pattern of action," she said.

Schulte, PhD, PT, GCFP/AT, and Bones for Life trainer, studied personally with Moshe Feldenkrais in Amherst, Mass. She also worked directly with the developer of Bones for Life, Ruthy Alon, taking classes in Italy and the USA.

"This program will give you cutting edge training strategies for the athletes you work with and it will even work on you - the weekend athlete who wants to stay fit for going to work, lifting your grandchild or your favorite suitcase," she said.

Classes are: Ia, 6-10:15 p.m., Sept 3, 10, 17, 24, 25, weekly format;

Ib, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sept. 27, 28, 29, retreat format;

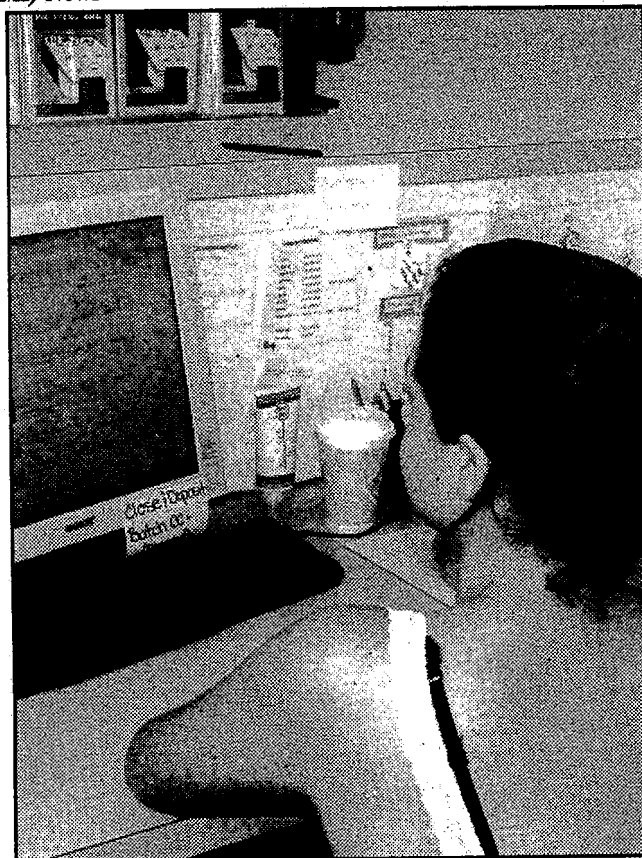
Ic., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Nov. 8, Dec. 13, Jan. 10, Baker College;

Bones II, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Nov. 14, 15, 16, retreat format;

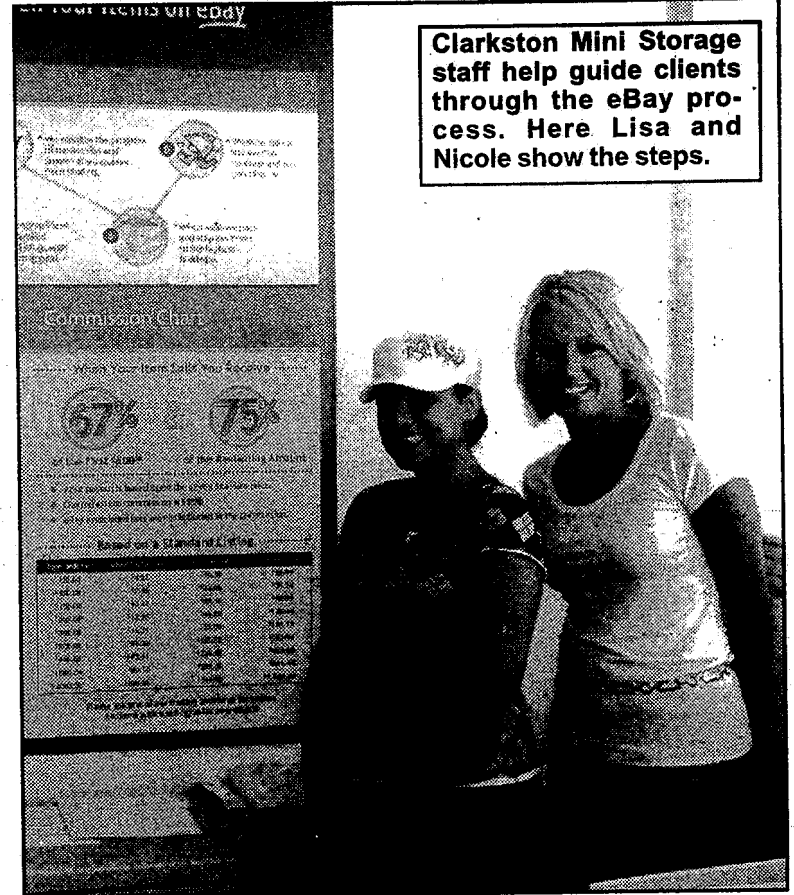
Bones III, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Dec. 4, 5, 6, retreat format; and

Bones IV, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Feb 6, 7, 8, retreat format.

For more information, call 586-484-0549.



Nicole checks the status of eBay auctions.



Clarkston Mini Storage staff help guide clients through the eBay process. Here Lisa and Nicole show the steps.

Clarkston Mini Storage turns clutter into cash

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Boxes full of unneeded items have been piling up in the corner and you keep saying you will sell it, but time is always an issue. Clarkston Mini Storage has the solution and can help turn those items into cash.

In June, CMS became a trading assistant on eBay.

Owner Lisa Detkowski started the service because she saw an opportunity to help her customers and the community to sell their unneeded and unwanted items.

"It's a win/win situation," said Detkowski. "They get to get rid of their items and get money back."

CMS takes care of all of the steps involved.

It begins when the item is dropped off.

CMS evaluates the item by looking at the condition it's in and figuring out the price.

The most accurate and best way for us to evaluate the price is to see how much the item is going for on eBay, said Detkowski.

Also, CMS has a software program to figure out the price.

Then, they take pictures of the item and post the auction.

"We're here in front of the computer. We can monitor the progress and answer any questions," said Detkowski.

When the item is sold they use the shipping supplies they sell and will send the package on its way. The purchaser pays for the shipping and handling.

"Recently a customer came in with a camera. The starting bid was \$50 and went it went for \$95. He only wanted \$20 for it, but made more," said Detkowski.

If an item does not sell, the seller comes back and picks the item up.

"With the popularity of eBay it hasn't happened to us yet," said Detkowski.

CMS has two listing options, standard and premium.

The standard option has the auction running for seven days and up to 12 photos will be posted.

With the premium option, the auction will run up to 10 days and has an unlimited amount of photos to put in the gallery.

The standard listing begins at \$50.

"It is set to this amount, because by the time eBay takes out their fee for the service and our commission comes out - it wouldn't be worth it to the seller," said Detkowski.

EBay receives seven to nine percent for their fees and CMS receives a commission of 33 percent.

If an item goes for \$100, you walk away with an extra \$59.54 in your pocket and the ease you didn't have list the item, monitor the auction for questions, and make time to send out the package.

Clarkston Mini Storage customers can turn it into rent money

CMS will also hold auctions for any school, church or group fundraisers. The opening bids will start at \$25 or more. When it sells, you designate where the money will go. A check will automatically be sent to the charity of your choice.

They can make arrangements to pick up large items such as furniture because they have a moving truck and they are able to store the item during the auction.

They are located at 4550 White Lake Road, located next to Gateway Plaza on White Lake and Andersonville.

Clarkston Mini Storage is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and closed on Sunday. Arrangements can be made for after hours by calling the office at 248-625-5393.

Dream becomes reality with local coffee shop

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Vanna Burtch always wanted a coffee and tea shop with books, but didn't know how to make it happen.

The owner of Higher Ground Coffee and Tea House was in Davisburg's Sweetgrass shop talking to a lady about what she should be doing with her life.

Burtch had worked in computers for 18 years and went to school to become a certified massage therapist. She worked part-time as a masseuse and got out of the computer world, but then an injury slowed her down.

"I thought I was doing what I was supposed to be doing. But, I haven't been doing massages," said Burtch.

"Then, the angel lady came in and shook my head and said 'wow, you are going to do something big, something great.'"

Bobbi Friday, founder of the Healing Center, was looking for someone to do massages at a health fair. Burtch looked across the street and noticed there was some property for rent, and Cheryl Deane, owner of Sweetgrass, gave her the push she needed to call.

"That was in March. Since then it went, kaboom, kaboom, kaboom," Burtch said.

After difficulty landing the space she wanted, Friday asked if Burtch wouldn't mind "higher ground," and move into the empty space above the healing center.

Before moving in, she pictured a café type setting for people to meet and talk with friends, library for natural healing and spiritual books, and sitting room to relax and meditate. She was able to provide all of it.

She uses Fair Trade coffee and tea products from Higher Grounds in Traverse City, natural sodas, and prepackaged snacks.

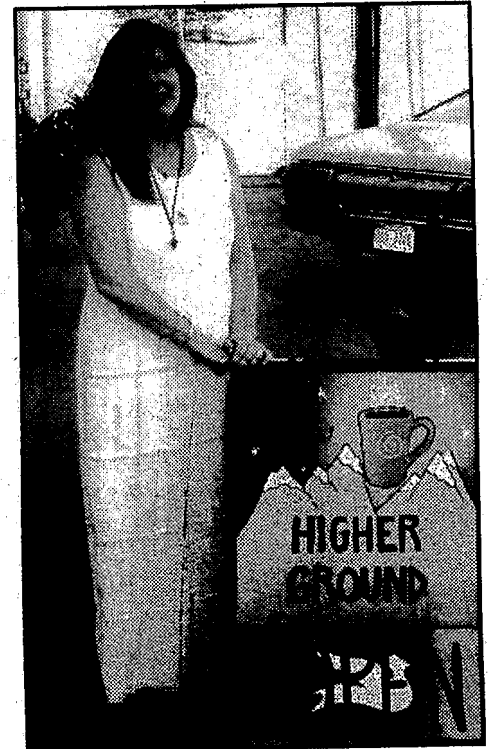
She previously worked in a health food store and became interested in people's dietary restrictions. She carries products available in gluten-free, dairy-free, and vegan items and understands the importance of herbs and homeopathy. Another product she offers: herbal teas for kids.

As the coffee house continues to grow, so will the items. She hopes to add more products and works by local artists.

She opened the coffee and tea house at the end of July and has already made lots of friends within the community.

"You just couldn't ask for more supportive people," Burtch said. "It really is a blossoming community. We all support each other, we all plug each other, and we all help each other."

"They all want Davisburg to get better and better. Everyone has the same vision, to offer people stuff they like and help people grow, too. My little part is teaching them about organic, spirituality, and tolerance. It's im-



Vanna Burtch offers a fresh cup of Joe at Higher Ground Coffee and Tea House. Photos by Wendi Reardon



portant no matter what you believe in."

Higher Ground is located above The Healing Center at 661 Broadway in downtown Davisburg.

It is open Tuesday through Thursday 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays along with community events.

Higher ground will have classes this fall, beginning with AMA-DEUS by Beth Cosmos on September 14 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and "Communicating with your angels" by Rev. Dianne, Sept. 20, 11 a.m.

For more information about these events and more upcoming events check Higher Ground's website at highergrounddavisburg.vpweb.com or call 248-634-7505.



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People Poll

August 27, 2008

Page B1

Thoughts on war in Iraq?



"I wish it would be over with. It affects everything, the whole economy."
Jennifer Shefferly



"There is no such thing as a great war, someone always suffers on each side."
Jim Evans



"I'm undecided. I know why we want there, but not sure why we're still there. We need to get out if we can."
Anthony Lapp



"I think it was a miscalculation how long we were intended to be there. Now we've been there too long, we need to wrap it up."
Jason Markoske

By Trevor Keiser

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

84-year-old finds new adventure

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

What does an 84 year-old man do after he has sailed around the world twice, raised six kids, and worked for General Motors for 30 years? He buys a motorcycle.

"I got bored, sitting on my butt. I haven't played golf in three years," said Charles Wallace, Springfield Township resident. "I used to play six days a week."

After being in the hospital a few times for two hips and two knee replacements, Wallace said he developed "seatitis" and "televisionitis," so he decided he wanted a motorcycle.

"People say: 'Oh you can't do that you're too old' I'm not too old for anything," he said.

While being a young father motorcycles were a "no, no" both for him and his kids.

"I told my kids if I catch you on a motorcycle I'll whap your butts," said Wallace. "I wouldn't ride a motorcycle back then either, I had six kids, if I died who in the heck was going to take care of them?"

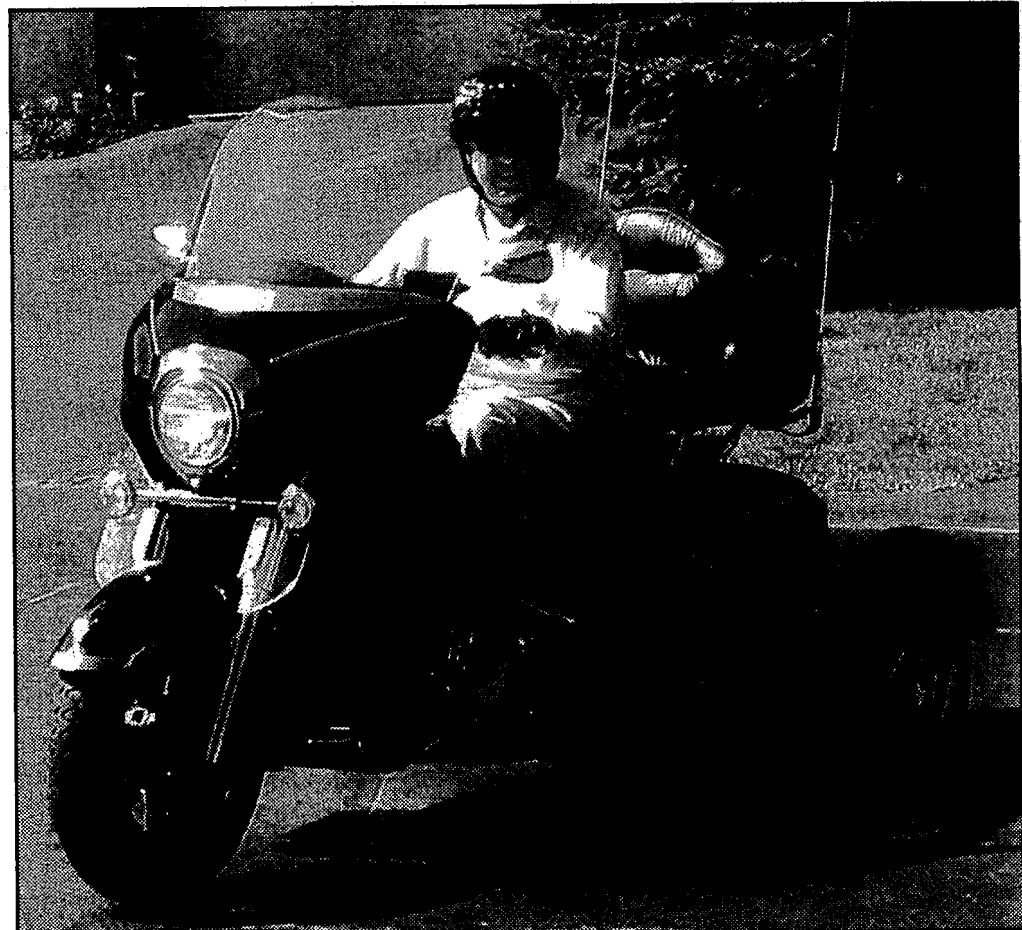
Wallace recently bought a used Yamaha Royal Venture with only 600 miles on it. His first time on a bike was two months ago.

"I've become very good at it," he said. "I passed both the written and the driving test the first time."

Driving a car and driving a bike are two different things he noted.

"You can fluff off 50 percent in a car, you don't fluff off on a bike," said Wallace. "You watch where you're at, how far you're back, whose pulling off to the sides, who's pulling off the left or the right to get onto the road, you watch every hook and everything that's going on. It's the only way you can be safe."

Wallace spent much of his life living on the water. He was a Merchant Marine from 1943-1948 during World War II.



Charles Wallace takes his bike for a ride.

Prior to becoming a Merchant Marine, he applied for the Air Corp, but was denied due to his height because he wouldn't fit in an airplane and having one bad eye. Then, he tried for the Navy, but had to have surgery for a Hernia. One night at a local theater with his girlfriend he saw a picture of a ship, which is the reason he joined the Merchant Marines.

"I looked at my girlfriend and said 'gee that looks like fun, I'd like to get on that,' he said. "I didn't know how dangerous it was, but I always knew I had a clean bed. Most people don't realize it but out five sailors three die during World War II. I was a lucky one."

He started out in the "Black Gang" when

Please see Wallace on page 3 B

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Around Town

Clarkston Farmers' Market, Saturdays through Oct. 11, 8 a.m.-noon, across from Depot Park. Eggs, herbs, plants, flowers, vegetables, pickles, fibers, honey, syrup, grass-fed organic beef, raw cheese, fair trade tea, coffee, organic baked goods, gnocchi, bratwurst. 248-821-4769.

Clarkston Labor Day Parade, sponsored by Clarkston Rotary, 10 a.m., Sept. 1, Church to Main Street, north through downtown to Miller Road. Theme: Working To Keep Our Community Green. Groups, organizations, businesses, musical groups, marching bands, floats, equestrian groups, and children and families on decorated bikes. Political candidates, please make \$50 charitable donation to Clarkston Rotary. 248-625-9741.

Labor Day Fair and Car Show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 1, Clarkston First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. For cars and trucks of all types. 15 trophies. DJ Mark Farnsworth, food, kid's games, auctions, raffles, and large flea market. 248-394-0200.

Community Fair, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 1, First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Garage sale, auctions, car show, baked goods, pony rides, quilt raffle. Free, donations accepted for youth group. 248-394-0200.

Casino Windsor, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sept. 9. Gambling trip for those 50+. Pay \$30 and get back \$15. Motorcoach. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road, 248-625-8231.

Annual Meeting, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, 6 p.m., Sept. 11, Oakhurst Golf and Country Club, 7000 Oakhurst Lane. \$50/members, \$75/non-members. 248-625-8055.

Angels' Place Race, 5k run/walk for all



Eddie Montgomery and Troy Gentry of Montgomery Gentry perform Sept. 14 at DTE. photo submitted

Country concert at DTE

Montgomery Gentry joins Toby Keith in the "Biggest & Baddest Tour," 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 14, at DTE Energy Music Theater.

Eddie Montgomery and Troy Gentry will perform playing music from their new album

"Back When I Knew It All."

Also performing will be Carter's Chord, Mica Roberts and Trailer Choir.

Tickets are \$76.50 pavilion, \$34 lawn. Call 248-645-6666.

ages, 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 13, downtown Clarkston. Pre-registration \$15; \$20 at the door. Proceeds benefit Angels' Place, a non-profit organization for developmentally disabled adults. Register or learn more at www.angelsplacera.org

Emergency Food Assistance Program, for seniors in need, Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sept. 17, Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Road. 248-209-2686.

Stomp Out Stigma, Community Network

Services, 5K run/walk fundraiser, 8 a.m. register, 9 a.m. start, Sept. 20. Independence Oaks County Park. \$25/early registration, \$40 race day. www.cnsantistigmaprogram.org.

Rally Day/Family Fun afternoon, 12:30-3 p.m., Sept. 27, St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Games for all ages, inflatable slide, moon walk, Independence Fire truck and ambulance. Free; accepts school-supply donations to Samaritan's Purse. 248-625-4644.

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.

55 + Men's Softball, Mondays, Wednesdays starting Aug. 25, 9:30 a.m., on softball #1, Clintonwood Park. 248-625-8231.

Bowling, Mondays, starting Sept. 8, 1 p.m., Cherry Hill Lanes. Informal league of three games for those 50+. \$6.50 per week. Independence Township Senior 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.

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

Spanish Lessons, beginners, 5:30-7 p.m., Tuesdays, Aug. 5-Sept. 23; intermediate, 10-11:30 a.m., Fridays, Aug. 8-Sept. 26. \$35 for 8-week course. Independence Town-

Please see Around Town on page 6B



Dr. Shermetaro



Dr. Kwartowitz



Dr. Downs

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- Skin Growth/Mole Removal
- Allergy Testing
- Facial Injectables/Botox
- Facial Cosmetic Surgery

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248.394.0200 5449 Clarkston Rd, Clarkston (North of DTE Energy Theatre)

Wallace travelled the world with Merchant Marine

Continued from page 1B

he first started sailing, which is part of the ships crew that works in the boiler room and eventually worked his way up getting his Third Engineer License, putting him in charge of the ship's auxiliaries. Two years later he acquired his Second Engineering License, which put him in charge of the boiler room, and later he achieved his First Engineering License, putting him in charge of the Engine room.

"The high point of my life was becoming an engineer. I was proud of that," said Wallace. "You don't see many boys come out of that high school and know where they are going and what they're going to become."

Wallace was born in 1924 in Detroit graduated from Cooley High School. He went on to various schools in the Maritime Service.

"That's the way I became an engineer, thank the dear Lord," he said. "As I will say, the government gave me a million dollar education."

After the Merchant Marines he went on to sail the Great Lakes aboard "The Greater Detroit" steam ship.

"I worked six months, and got paid for nine months," he said.

He retired from the sailor life in 1953.

"I can't believe how many ports I have been in and how many places I've been," Wallace said. "Been to India, Calcutta, Bombay, all North Africa, Germany, France, Gibraltar. You name 'um I've been there."

Of all the places he has traveled in and out of the United States his favorite is Lake Tahoe located between Nevada and California.

"Tahoe most beautiful place I've ever been," said Wallace. "The way the snow lays on the trees makes everything just gorgeous."

He went on to work for Kaiser Frazer as a stationary engineer.

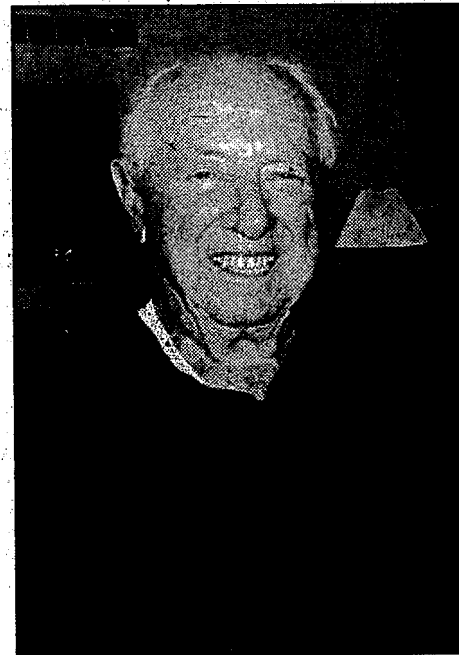
"They called me Captain Midnight," Wallace said. "I wouldn't let them sleep no more."

After a year, he was laid off.

"General Motors wanted me to go to Toledo and work for the engineer group building Jeeps and that. I said 'no,' he said. "I went to work for General Motors to build a power plant over in Livonia. It was a spring and bumper plant, largest plating plant in the world."

He was transferred to Pontiac Fisher Body after three years.

"We used to burn 300,000 to 400,000 tons of coal a year," noted Wallace. "Three years later made superintendent of the



maintenance department in plant engineering 500 people working for me building automobiles."

Wallace says he enjoyed what he did.

"I had a lot of respect, many engineers from all over the country worked for me," he said. "That I trained as chief engineers."

Wallace said he was also given \$55 million dollars to put in a generating plant at Pontiac Motors.

"President of Pontiac Motors told me 'Charlie Wallace, I don't know how you got that money, but you enjoy spending it,'" he said. "I did."

He and his former wife of 30 years, Beatrice, raised six children, Charles, Barbra, Susan, Mary Joe, Michael, and Elizabeth.

"They were good kids, and all have gone on to become successful," said Wallace.

Though he retired as a sailor in 1953, he enjoyed waterskiing with his kids in Silver Lake.

"I used to give them five to ten bucks a day to gas up the boat, so they would keep out of trouble, run around and ski."

He owned a 24 footer boat, then a 32 footer and eventually moved up to a 40 footer.

In 1980 he remarried to his current wife of 28 years, Sally.

"She is a super, super lady," he said. "She is 18 years younger than I am. It's kept me kind of young too."

Wallace also has 10 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

"I've been at the right place at the right time all my life," said Wallace, "I've lived a good life and done a lot of things."



Doors Open at 6:00 p.m.

Dinner 7:00 p.m.

Show 8:30 p.m.

The Bob Posch Show

featuring John Cionca

Friday, September 5th, 2008

\$49.50 (includes gratuity)

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The Journey of a Lifetime - A Journey into God

"You have made us for yourself, O God, and our hearts are restless until they rest in you." -St. Augustine

We all know that restlessness. Now you can learn about the rest - the wonder and fullness of life that God desires for all people. If you are seeking a worshipping community to support you on this journey, St. Daniel Catholic Community welcomes you!

The Rite of Christian Initiation (RCIA) is a process intended to serve those who have never been baptized or were baptized in a faith expression other than Catholic but wish to know more about the Catholic faith. This process begins with inquiry, where questions are invited and meaningful and respectful answers are offered.

Join us on Sunday, September 7th or Sunday, September 14th, from 10:00 until 11:00 a.m. for informal information sessions. All sessions will be held in the Cushing Center at St. Daniel Catholic Community, 7010 Valley Park Drive, Clarkston. You may also call Cheryl Smith, Adult Formation Coordinator, at 248-625-1750 for more information or check our website: www.stdanielclarkston.org

We look forward to meeting you!

Milestones

Clarkston grad weds

Stacey Anne Mercado, daughter of Dr. Bruce and Marcia Mercado of Clarkston, and Lawrence Michael Allswede, son of Russell and the late Debora Sue Allswede of Lansing, were married on Saturday, June 14, by the Rev. Richard Dake at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

The bride is a 2002 graduate of Clarkston High School and attended Michigan State University, where the couple met in the Spartan Marching Band.

Lawrence is a 2001 graduate of Lansing Eastern High School.

The bride is employed by Grand Blanc Schools as a high school science teacher. The groom is an insurance agent with Bankers Life and Casualty, and also performs with the Detroit Pistons Drumline.

The Allswedes reside in Hartland, Mich.



Stacey and Lawrence



John and Erin

Torrone - Berish

Erin Jane Torrone, daughter of Virginia and John Torrone of Clarkston, is engaged to Joseph John Berish, son of Sandra and Joseph Berish of Kalamazoo.

The future bride is a 1999 graduate of Clarkston High School. She earned Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from the University of Michigan. She is an Envi-

ronmental Engineer at CTI and Associates, Inc. in Brighton.

The future groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed at the management consulting firm Oliver Wyman as a Project Manager in Troy.

An October garden wedding is planned at Brook Lodge in Augusta, Mich.

Religion

Instead of politicians, turn to God

When people speak of "government," they typically have in mind politics or entities like Congress. But a right understanding of "government" is much broader than civil officials.

God has ordained three governments: family, church, and civil (or state). Each of these has its own particular role under God.

The family is the original and most basic of all orders. Husbands and fathers are to be the "heads" of the family, with their wives as helpmates and children walking in obedience (Eph. 5:22ff; 6:1-3).

Within the family itself, God's most basic commandments are taught and learned (Dt. 6:6-9).

The government of the church is to be led by elders. The function of these elders is not to lord it over others, but to shepherd those entrusted to their care (1 Pet. 5:1-4).

By grace, they are to maintain God's righteous standards and equip believers for the building of His kingdom (Eph. 4:11ff).

The civil government is to be of limited authority and function. According to the Bible, the civil government's role is that of a minister of justice (Rom. 13:1-4). In this capacity, the civil government is charged by God to pro-

tect life, liberty, and property, so the citizens of the land can best fulfill their God-given callings.

All three of these forms of government are subject to God. Jesus is the ultimate ruler as the King of kings and Lord of lords. Consequently, all who head various earthly governments are accountable to Him.

This gives those who are under these governments recourse when the rulers over them misuse their authority. A wife, for example, is under no obligation to listen to a husband who demands she does something wrong.

The same holds true of church members and citizens when they are directed to do something that is unrighteous or unjust. In the end, "we must obey God rather than men" (Acts 5:29).

For the different earthly governments to work effectively and promote a stable society, there must be another form of government being practiced: self-government.

Without self-government, families become restless and dysfunctional, churches become compromised, and the state assumes more and more power as it seeks to maintain order in a society undergoing collapse.

Understanding this is essential if we are ever going to address what ails our own society with any effectiveness. While most attention is given to what might be done by the civil government to restore the fortunes of

Please see Spiritual Matters, page 11B

Spiritual Matters



Pastor David Bostrom

In our churches...

New Life Now, Practicing the Presence as a Pathway for Wholeness, Health and Prosperity, with Rev. Kathy Harwood Long, 9 a.m., Aug. 31. Peace Unity church. Meets at Sashabaw Presbyterian, 5300 Maybee Road. 248-891-4365.

"Loving Well" Retreat, with author Beth Moore, through video, 6-10 p.m., Sept. 19; 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Sept. 20. Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, 3050 S. Sashabaw Road. \$25. Register by Sept. 12. 248-628-4763.

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.

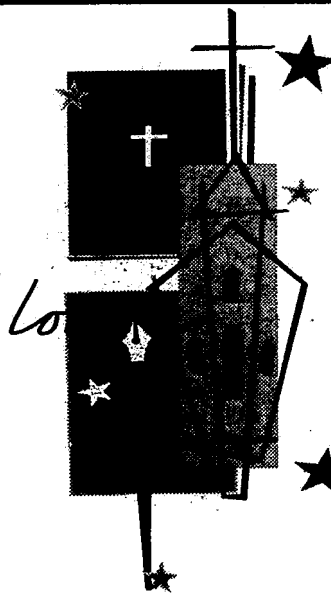
Bethany North, peer support to all faiths dealing with divorce or separation, general meeting, 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday, Cushing Center, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park, call Tim, 248-628-6825, or Joann, 248-673-2539.

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

Please see In Our Churches, page 11B

CHURCH DIRECTORY



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

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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston
248-625-1611
Website: clarkstonumc.org
Summer Sunday Worship:
8:30 am & 10:00 am
Nursery available for both services
Children's Sunday School: 10:00 am
Adult Sunday School: 9:00 am
Wednesday Connection Service: 7:00 pm

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75)
625-4580
Rev. Christopher Maus
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
Religious Education: 6:25-17:50
Mother's Group, RCIA,
Scripture Study, Youth Group

PEACE UNITY CHURCH
A new spiritual community:
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Followed by coffee/social hour in the "Taste of Heaven Cafe"
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peace.unity@sbccglobal.net
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Service 9:00 - 10:30
www.ClarkstonFMC.org
Wednesday 7 pm
Youth & Adult Ministry

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
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www.northoakschurch.org
Pastor Steve I. Brown

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
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Fax: (248) 394-2142
Rev. Doctor Martin Hall
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 10:00 am
Dream Keepers Youth Group
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 pm
Youth Groups 6-12
Wednesday 6:30 pm
www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org

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Pastor James Krueger
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(1/4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater)
Clarkston, MI 48348
(248) 625-4644
www.sainttrinitylutheran.com
e-mail: sttrinity@comcast.net
Worship: Sun. 8:15 am & 11:00 am
Sat. 6:00 pm
Sunday School 9:45 am
Preschool: 3-4 years old
Preschool: 620-6154

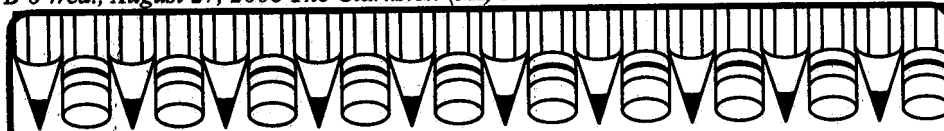
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON
5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-3380
Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy. (E. of M-15)
Pastor: Russell Reemtsma
Sun: 9:30 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship
10:30 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Service
Wed: 6:15 pm Awana Club
6:30 pm Teen Ministry
7:00 pm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

BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH
6765 Rattalee Lake Road
Clarkston, 48348
(248) 625-1344
Services:
Sunday 9:00am & 10:45am
Morning Worship Service
Exploration Station - Children's Ministry
Wed. 6:45pm Fit For Life - Adult Life Ministry
c.r.a.v.e.-Student Life Ministry
Ozone - Children's Life Ministry
Nurture Center/Wonderland available for all services
A Church For Life
www.bridgewoodchurch.com

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Worship 11:00 am
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"A Mission Church"
Mass celebrated at Davisburg Elementary School 12003 Davisburg Rd.
Saturday at 5:00 pm
Sunday at 10:00 am
Celebrant: Msgr John Budde
website:
www.divinemercyparish.net

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



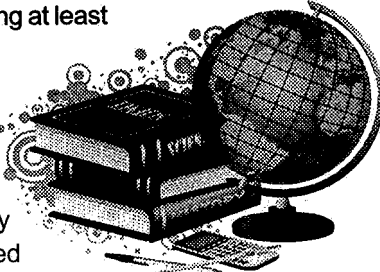
CLARKSTON SCHOOLS

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ADVANCED STUDIES PROGRAM

The Clarkston Community Schools Advanced Studies Program is designed for students who wish to participate in a continuously rigorous, challenging academic program that will lead to an Advanced Studies Program endorsement at the end of the senior year. The program is open to 8th, 9th and 10th grade students and applications will be accepted through August 29, 2008. For more information call 623.5413.

To be considered for the program, students must have demonstrated academic ability in the core curriculum by earning at least a 3.0 grade point average in language arts, science, mathematics, social studies and foreign language. (Students may also be required to pass a mathematics examination).

Parents will sign a letter of intent indicating that they understand and accept responsibility for ensuring that their child enrolls in the required classes in the Advanced Studies Program.



PROGRAM CURRICULUM REQUIREMENTS

Minimum Required Eighth Grade Course of Study

- * Algebra I (recommended for 8th grade, option for 9th grade)
- * Advanced Language Arts
- * Advanced Science
- * United States History (Colonization through Western Expansion)
- * Foreign Language
- * Electives to complete the schedule

Minimum Required Ninth Grade Course of Study

- * Geometry
- * English/Language Arts (Advanced or Intensive)
- * Biology (Advanced or higher level science)
- * United States History Intensive (Western Expansion through Current)
- * Foreign Language
- * Other electives or requirements for ninth grade

Minimum Required Tenth Grade Course of Study

- * Algebra II
- * English/Language Arts (Advanced or Intensive)
- * Conceptual Physics or Chemistry
- * World History
- * Organic Chemistry
- * Foreign Language
- * Band, Choir or Computer Science
- * Other electives to complete the schedule

Minimum Required Eleventh Grade Course of Study

- * IB Program Inclusive or a minimum of three Advanced Placement Classes

Minimum Required Twelfth Grade Course of Study

- * IB Program Inclusive or a minimum of three Advanced Placement Classes



Bono - Bossolono

Jack and Diane Bono-Crocker of Fenton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie, to Brian Anthony Bossolono, son of Gerald and Judith Bossolono, Sr. of Goodrich.

The bride-to-be has a degree in nursing and is employed with Genesys Regional Medical Center in Grand Blanc as a registered nurse in the emergency care unit.

The groom-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Brandon High School and is employed with Complete Robotics in Waterford as a robotics programmer.



Brian and Angela

A November wedding is planned at the Paint Creek Country Club in Oxford.

Around Town

Continued from page 2B

ship Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Community Singles, third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, 4301 Monroe St., off Sashabaw, Waterford. All ages, men and women. 248-394-0412.

Clarkston Area Optimist Club, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wednesdays, Clarkston United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-622-6096.

Line dancing in Clarkston, Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., beginners, intermediate, advanced. \$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.

Local Business Network, Ortonville/Clarkston Chapter, first and third Thursdays meets, 7:45-8:45 a.m., Mico's Real Estate, 7183 Main Street. 248-505-5091.

Local Business Network, 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.

Chess Anyone!, Thursdays, 1-3 p.m., Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231, leave name and phone number.

Biking Club, Fridays, 8:45 a.m., Independence Township Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$2. 248-625-8231.

Art demo, 4 p.m., Saturdays through end of summer. Michelle Tynan will demonstrate how to create a flaky, enamel rust texture on a wrought iron gate she sketched using acrylic paint, glue, newspaper, and molding compound. Also, she will demonstrate creating cracked concrete and moss on a staircase drawn in the picture. *Clarkston News* building, 5 S. Main St. Bring something to paint on and brushes and wear painting clothes.

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.

Volunteering, Oakland County Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, 248-559-1147.

Community events?

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DIAPER DANCING

Mon. 8:45-9:15 Thu. 10-10:30	Tues. 9-9:30 Fri. 9:30-10	Wed. 11:15-11:45 Sat. 9:15-9:45
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DANCING BABIES

Mon. 11-11:30 Thu. 9:30-10	Tues. 9:30-10 Fri. 11:15-11:45	Wed. 10:45-11:15 Sat. 10:30-11
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BALLET, TAP, JAZZ

Ages 3-5	Mon. 10:15-11 Tue. 10-10:45 Wed. 9:15-10 Thu. 1:45-2:30 Fri. 2-2:45	Mon. 12:15-1 Tue. 1:45-2:30 Wed. 1:15-2 Thu. 5-5:45 Sat. 9-9:45	Mon. 4:15-5 Tue. 4:30-5:15 Thu. 10:30-11:15 Fri. 10:45-11:15 Sat. 12-12:45
Gr. K	Mon. 9:15-10 Tue. 1-1:45 Thu. 11:15-12 Fri. 1:15-2	Mon. 1-1:45 Wed. 10-10:45 Thu. 1-1:45	Tue. 10:45-11:30 Wed. 12:30-11:15 Fri. 10-10:45
Gr. K-2	Mon. 5:45-6:45 Sat. 9:45-10:30	Tue 5:15-6 Sat. 12:45-1:30	Thurs. 5:45-6:30
Gr. 1-3	Mon. 5-5:45		
Gr. 3-5	Mon. 7:30-8:15	Sat. 1:30-2:15	
Gr. 6-8	Sat. 2:15-3		

BALLET

Ballet Babies (A. 3-5)	Wed. 5-5:30	
Ballet 1 (Gr. K-2)	Wed. 5:30-6:15	Fri. 5:30-6:15
Ballet 2 (Gr. 3-5)	Wed. 6:15-7	Fri. 6:15-7
Ballet 3 (Company)	Wed. 7-8	Fri. 4-5
Pointe	Wed. 8-8:30	Fri. 5-5:30
Adult	Fri. 7-7:45	

HIP-HOP

Ages 3-5	Thu. 5-5:30	Sat. 11-11:30
Gr. K-2	Mon. 6:45-7:30	Thu. 6:15-7
Gr. 3-5		Thu. 5:30-6:15
Gr. 6-8		Thu. 7-7:45
Gr. 9-12		Thu. 7:45-8:30
Adult		Thu. 8:30-9:15

JUNIorettes-GRADES 3-5

(Pre-Company Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Lyrical, Hip-Hop)
Tue. 6-7:30 Thu. 6:30-8 Sat. 10:30-12

JUNIOR AND SENIOR COMPANY

Placement necessary. Auditions: Monday, September 8
from 5-7 pm Additional Ballet class mandatory.
(Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Lyrical, Hip-Hop, Pointe)
Junior Co. Mon. 5-6:30 Senior Co. Mon. 5-7:30

BATON TWIRLING

Baton 1 Tue. 6:30-7
Baton 2 Tue. 5:30-6
Baton 3 Tue. 6-6:30
Baton 4 Tue. 5-5:30

CELTIC DANCE

Wee Ones & Bravehearts (a. 4-6) Wed. 5-5:30
Young Maidens 1 (a. 7-8) Wed. 5:30-6
Young Maidens 2 (a. 9-10) Wed. 6-6:30
Young Maidens 3 (a. 11-12) Wed. 6:45-7:15
Beginner Bonnie Lassies (a. 13-Adult) Wed. 7:15-7:45
Advanced Bonnie Lassies (a. 13-Adult) Wed. 8:15-9
Celtic Ballet Wed. 7:45-8:15

MUSICAL THEATRE

Gr. K-5 Tue. 4:30-5
Gr. 6-8 Tue. 5-5:30
Gr. K-3 Thurs. 5:30-6 Sat. 12-12:30
Gr. 4-6 Thurs. 6-6:30 Sat. 12:30-1

ACRODANCE

A. 3-5 Sat. 4-4:30
Gr. K-2 Sat. 4:30-5
Gr. 3-5 Sat. 5-5:30

CHEER FOR FUN

A. 3-5 Fri. 4-4:30 Sat. 4-4:30
Gr. K-2 Fri. 4:30-5:15 Sat. 4:30-5:15
Gr. 3-5 Fri. 5:15-6 Sat. 5:15-6
Gr. 6-8 Fri. 6-6:45 Sat. 6-6:45

TUMBLING

Tumbling Toddlers Sat. 12:30-1
A. 3-5 Sat. 1-1:30
Gr. K-2 Sat. 1:30-2
Gr. 3-5 Sat. 2-2:30
Gr. 6-8 Sat. 2:30-3

TUMBLING

Le Hot Jazz Mon. 8:15-9
Tap Mon. 7:30-8:15
Hip-Hop Thurs. 8:30-9:15
Ballet Fri. 7-7:45
Belly Dancing: Starts 9/14-Prices Vary
Bellydance For Fun Tues. 7:15-8 Sun. 12-12:45
Beginner Tues. 8-8:45
Advanced Sun. 1-2:30
Ballroom (babysitting available upon notice)
Beg. Fri. 7-7:45
Int. Fri. 7:45-8:30
Adv. Privates Available

PILATES-YOGA-YOGALATES

Pilates Mon. 9:15am-10
Yogalates Mon. 8:00pm-8:45
Yoga Tues. 8:00pm-8:45
Pilates Wed. 8:00pm-8:45
Yoga Thurs. 9:00am-9:45
Yogalates Thurs. 8:00am-8:45
Yogalates Sat. 9:45am-10:30

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Gr. 3-5 2-3pm **Gr. 6-12** 3-5pm

Theatre: Acting: 3 Classes: 10/12, 10/19, 10/26
Gr. 3-5 12-12:45 **Gr. 6-8** 12:45-1:30
Gr. 9-12 1:30-2:15 **Adult** 2:15-3

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Local ministers to Ugandans during 6-week internship

BY SUSAN BROMLEY

Special to The Clarkston News

Courtney Jenko snapped more than 5,000 photographs during a six-week stay in Africa, but it still wasn't enough.

"I took my camera and thought I could capture Africa, but you can't," said the 21-year-old member of Seymour Lake United Methodist Church. "You have to go and experience it."

The senior at Rochester College is studying Christian ministry and left the United States on June 23 for Jinja, Uganda in east Africa to serve a summer mission internship and learn whether missions were a part of her calling. She was accompanied by nine other students from her school, as well as four students from a college in Texas and one from Oklahoma.

"Last year, two female students from Uganda were here and told me stories and that I would love it," Jenko recalled. "I had to get a lot of shots and immunizations and we had team meetings to learn the culture and a little of the language and prepare us for what we would see over there."

Jenko and her fellow classmates spent two days in airports, as their flights were changed and delayed, but ultimately flew from Detroit to Newark, NJ, then to London, Nairobi, Kenya, and finally, Entebbe, Uganda. From there, missionaries drove them two hours to Jinja.

What she saw wasn't as different as she thought it would be. Jenko notes that people often imagine Africa as full of deserts and starving children and many of her acquaintances were advising her to wear shoes all the time and to be careful of what she drank. However, she found Uganda to be green and lush, a very beautiful country. Jinja, the town where she stayed, is located right on Lake Victoria and is at the source of the Nile River, which she was able to raft on not long after her arrival.

"(Uganda) wasn't so strange and crazy or anything you need to freak out about," Jenko said. "This is how people live and we don't need to make such a big deal



Courtney Jenko served a summer missionary trip to Uganda.

about it. I think I embraced the entire experience. This was where I was supposed to be and what I was supposed to do."

What Jenko spent much of her time doing was shadowing missionaries in the nation that is slightly smaller than Oregon in size and has a population of more than 31 million people, 35 percent of whom live below the poverty line. The average life expectancy in Uganda is 52 years of age.

Jenko said there was no typical day in Jinja, where she worked in the library, one of the biggest in Uganda with more than a thousand books, helping them switch to the Library of Congress system.

She also worked on the Mvule Tree Project, a reforestation project in which the goal is to bring 100 trees to each village, giving money to citizens in exchange for their care of the trees. The residents can then use the money for schools or other community improvements, such as building a water well.

Jenko also gave a few lessons about personal hygiene, talking to the Ugandans about the importance of washing their

hands and using soap. She helped present a health clinic where the missionaries talked about malaria, building proper latrines and the spacing of children. Jenko notes the average Ugandan woman has about seven children. During the clinic, they advised them about the rhythm method of birth control.

"We told them it's OK to have a couple children, that they'll be able to provide better for them and they'll be healthier," she said.

But the highlight of Jenko's trip was what the missionaries called bonding. She spent three days with a host family in their hut in a village outside Jinja, without anyone from her team.

Only one person in the family spoke English (the standard language in the area is Lusoga), and she communicated non-verbally much of the time.

"That was really experiencing the culture," Jenko remembered, noting that she walked two miles to church with them, helped them in their garden by planting potatoes, and helped the wife with the

cooking and carrying water from the well.

What she also saw while in Uganda was that the people there face the same problems as people in the U.S.— issues with marriages, finances, where to send their children to school and how to come up with the money to send them there.

The biggest cultural difference between Ugandans and Americans, Jenko says, is the concept of time.

"We (the missionaries) say, 'There's always time in Africa,'" she says, laughing, noting that greeting a person, which can take up to 20 minutes, is a large part of culture.

"They will be late to work, because they had guests. Sometimes it's frustrating, because they say they will meet you at 2, but don't show up until 5. You embrace the fact that it takes you awhile to do things and it forces you to slow down and interact with the people a lot more."

Jenko noted that singing and dancing are popular activities and Ugandan women spend most of their day cooking.

"As soon as they're done with breakfast, they start cooking lunch and then tea and dinner," she said. "Their whole life is built around food. The kids attend school, based on the British school system. The men that aren't church leaders sit around a lot and talk with other men or drink. It was very frustrating, but there's always an exception. I met a man who worked very hard to build a garden to provide for his family and community."

Jenko describes the people she met on her trip as amazing and said she has many friends now. Uganda to her is no longer just a place on the map.

"It's great to see they're real people and raising their children over there and it works," she said. "I think they're making progress, but it can't be measured on paper. It's not about the number of people baptized or how many churches are built. It's all about helping them grow in their faith and their love for one another and making their community a better place to live."



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Clarkston teacher volunteers for service in the Pacific

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Nicholas Cornfield has been told the island of Santo comes in last academically, among all 75 Marshall Islands.

His goal is to change that, and he has a year to do it.

The Clarkston resident volunteered with WorldTeach, a non-profit, non-governmental organization offering educational assistance in developing countries around the world.

"I really believe in education for all," said Cornfield, in an email from the Marshall Islands.

"With an vast and growing global market captained by those who have a mastery of both English and their native tongue, I wanted to do something to make a place, like the Marshall Islands more approachable to the global job market, as well as consumers, such as tourism."

The group of 36 volunteers spent a month-long orientation in an elementary school near the capital city of Majuro, sleeping in three rooms on concrete floors, he said.

"My first night here was interesting to say the least," he said. "We arrived at the airport real late. As we boarded the bus it began to rain - back home we would call that a down-pour with high probability of flood."

"Hot" is another relative term, he learned.



Nicholas Cornfield took this picture of his new home, in the Marshall Islands in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

"I had no idea what hot was until I arrived in Majuro," he said.

"I went to bed that night, sweaty and sandy, wondering what I was thinking doing something like this, all the while the rain thundered down."

Things were better the next morning, he said.

"I awoke to the same thundering sound of the rain, but gazed out the window only to notice the sun was shining," he said.

"Not 20 yards from where I was sleeping was the ocean. One of the most gorgeous sights on a pristine day. The school I was living in was on 200 feet of beachfront property. And on the other side, not more than 100 yards

from the front of the building, is the lagoon." Cornfield is now at work in Santo.

"It is spectacular," he said. "The people are amazing, as is my host family. The water is the clearest you will see anywhere in the world. My school is also right on the beach, as are most places anywhere on the island. I've only been here two days but it is great. I am doing well. I like the fact that I can immerse myself into the culture of my island, as well as, when necessary, escape to a lifestyle that more closely resembles my own."

Cornfield graduated from Oakland University earlier this year with a BA in Political Science. For the past 18 years, he has worked with the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan to raise money and awareness to fight childhood leukemia. He has also served the Salvation Army Soup Kitchen of Detroit through the National Honor Society, and worked with Chinese students, learning English and preparing for the ACT.

"I enjoy culturally connecting to people," he said.

WorldTeach, founded by a group of Harvard students in 1986, has placed thousands of volunteer educators throughout Asia, Latin America, Africa, Eastern Europe and the Pacific.

For more information, check www.worldteach.org.

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Obituary

Robert L. 'Bob' Childers

Robert L. "Bob" Childers of Lake Orion and Plant City, Fla., peacefully passed away at the age of 66 on Aug. 19.

He was the loving husband of Judy for 47 years; father of Rob Jr. (Sherrie), who preceded him in death in 1999, Tom of Lake Orion, Mark (Jody) of Oxford and Pam (Scott) Morse of Clarkston; brother of David (Mary) of Plant City, Fla., and Judy (Mike) Adkins of St. Albans, W.V.; also preceded in death by his parents Glenn and Xenil Childers of St. Albans, W.V. and brother Jerry (Margie) of Ocala, Fla.; very special Papaw of Jeremy and Kyle Childers, Andrew Childers, Laura and Samantha Morse and Kylie and Ryan Childers, all of whom he loved dearly; "Uncle Bob" of many nieces and nephews; and will be missed by his mother-in-law Edna Keener, many great friends and his special dog, Maggie.

Mr. Childers worked at Pontiac Motors as a die maker for 35 years, retiring in 2001.



He was born in St. Albans, W.V., moving to Michigan in 1966. He served in the U.S. Army, coached T-ball and traveled the United States with speed skaters, playing chauffer to his children and several others for many years.

He was a real family man who loved playing games, cards, traveling and woodworking.

Visitation was Aug. 22 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral service was Aug. 23 at the Auburn Hills Church of Christ, where he was a member. Interment was Aug. 25 at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Donation envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com

Jenny E. Hibbs (Lund)

Jenny E. Hibbs (Lund) of the Ortonville area, formerly of Waterford, died Aug. 24 from complications and a long struggle with adrenal cancer, at the age of 47.

She was the wife of Darryl for 25 years; mother of Katrina, Cody and her black lab, Jade; daughter of Dick & Joyce Lund; daughter-in-law of Leon & Anne Hibbs; sister of Scot (Becky) Lund; and sister-in-law of Debbie (Pat) Henyon and Darin (Jessica) Hibbs.

Mrs. Hibbs is remembered for her constant friendship and love for her family and friends.

Memorial visitation is Thursday, Aug.



28, 3-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorial service Friday, Aug. 29, 11 a.m., at Central United Methodist Church, Waterford.

In lieu of flowers, any donations to the family will be used for her children's future education. Anyone who knew Jenny, knows how very important her children's education was to her.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

Joyce M. Tipolt

Joyce M. Tipolt of Pontiac died Aug. 20 at the age of 75.

She was the niece of Doris Tipolt of Waterford; cousin of Loretta Brown, Shirley Tindall, Harold Tipolt, Steve Tipolt, Brad Tipolt, Janet Sutliff, Fred Herman, Joanne Lesinski, Dick Hagerman and Sally Church; also survived by caregiver and friends Margaret Shepard, Nancy Kelly, Cathy Pahl, Joan Watson and Elizabeth Rekawick and special companion Tasha.

Joyce retired from Consumers Power. She enjoyed traveling, crafting and sewing. Joyce



touched many people's hearts. She will be sadly missed.

Funeral service was Aug. 24 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, with Rev. Wendy Lyons

Chrostek officiating. Interment at Ottawa Park Cemetery was Aug. 25. Memorials may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind or Pontiac Animal Rescue. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

Don't wait to make final plans

Q. When is the best time to make final plans for one's family? I'd like to do it now, but my husband thinks we have lots of time and can wait. *M. L., Waterford*

A. I think lots of people believe that if they make final plans they're soon to die. Obviously that is not true, just like buying homeowners' insurance doesn't mean your house will burn down tomorrow. By acting now, you won't have to worry about what could happen or about making hurried and expensive decisions when time has run out. It's called peace of mind...and the good news...that "peace" is available to you TODAY. So, when is the best time to make your final plans? Right now! After all, none of us are promised tomorrow!

Q. My domestic partner and I have a legal agreement for our properties, possessions, investments and even durable powers of attorney for one another. Both of us have agreed we'd like cremation as the means to dispose of our bodies and we have that included in our legal paperwork. While we think we have it covered, is there anything we need to do or know beyond all of this? *K. T., No. City Please*

A. In the state of Michigan, for cremation to take place, the legal next of kin must sign a document consenting to cremation of the body. (In Michigan, domestic partners are not authorized to sign for cremation.) A spouse can sign for the other. In the absence of a spouse, the legal next of kin would be the parents, children or sib-

lings and so on down the bloodline. As an additional example, dad dies and he and mom are divorced with four children. In this case, ALL four children are considered the next of kin and a majority must agree and sign for cremation. Without the majority agreeing, cremation cannot take place. For any final disposition scenario, by writing your wishes down in a confidential file here at the funeral home will help your next of

kin to carry them out and likewise for your partner.

Q. I have a pre-paid plan at your funeral home for my disabled daughter and now we are moving to another state. How will I be able to use this when it is needed from the state in which we will be living? *C. M., Ortonville*

A. Pre-paid funeral plans placed in a funeral insurance or funeral trust agreement are completely transferrable to funeral homes in any state. You will simply need to select a funeral home in your new area and consult with them about transferring your agreement to their firm.

Thanks, Clarkston News readers...without your questions there wouldn't be a column, so please keep them coming to: Connie Glynn, Director of Family Services, C/O Wint Funeral Home, 5929 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346, 248-625-5231 or e-mail to wintfuneralhome@aol.com, 'attention Connie' in the subject line.

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Obituary

Robert I. Herdener

Robert I. Herdener of Pontiac died Aug. 22 at the age of 89.

He was preceded in death by his wife Madeline; father of Beverly Chandler of Goodrich, Barbara (John) Tysick of Attica and Lynda Ray of Flint Twp.; also survived by eight grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren;

brother-in-law of June Smith.

A family funeral service was Aug. 25 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Private interment, Perry Mt. Park Cemetery, Pontiac. Memorials may be made to Genesys Hospice.

Online www.wintfuneralhome.com guestbook

Spiritual Matters

continued from 5B

our culture, the real answer lies in restoring self-government among our families, churches, and citizens at large.

When the individuals of any society are enslaved by their impulses and desires, there is disorder of every kind and in every place.

Accordingly, the biggest contributor to any society is he who is able to rule his own spirit. He is better than he who can conquer a city (Pr.16:32).

We need to quit looking to the civil government to solve problems that can only be solved by self-government. And we need to look more to the One who can give us a spirit of self-control (2 Tim.1:7).

The Rev. David Bostrom is pastor of Seeds for the Harvest Ministries.

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Bishop covers a variety of topics. Photo by Kyle Fitzsimmons

State budget needs successful business, Sen. Bishop says

BY KYLE FITZSIMMONS

Special to The Clarkston News

When it comes to Michigan's economy, Sen. Michael Bishop (R-Rochester) calls it like he sees it.

"I've never seen it this bad," he said.

The state Senate majority leader for the 12th district, which includes Independence Township, spoke to a group of 17 at the Orion Senior Center Friday morning.

The senator covered a wide range of topics, focusing mostly on the dire state of Michigan's economy, as well as concerns from those in attendance.

Bishop acknowledged tax increases as the thing on most senior citizens' minds.

"It is counterintuitive to pull out of a recession with a tax increase," Bishop said. "When the government is in a financial jam they tend to look at it from their perspective only."

Bishop said he opposed Gov. Granholm's service tax, saying it is important for Michigan to create an environment that is appealing to outside businesses to come set up shop in the state as well as keep businesses in the state that are already here.

"Michigan is really lagging right now," he said.

Bishop said the solution lies in unification between Democrats and Republicans to come together on important issues such as energy policy, water reform and health care as the population ages and the economy shrinks.

"The state budget depends on a successful economy," he said. "When the economy struggles, the state budget shrinks. It's a fact of life."

Bishop, who called himself a fundamentalist when it comes to government, said one possible solution to pull out of the recession is by increasing revenues, not taxes.

"We've got to make due with what we have," he said.

Lisa Sokol, director of the Orion Senior Center, said the senator was chosen to come speak by a monthly advisory council made up of seniors and community leaders.

"We just wanted to give seniors the opportunity to voice their concerns on issues that are related to the main concerns seniors have like Medicare, housing costs and long-term care," Sokol said.

In our churches

continued from 5B

to the Romans." 6490 Clarkston Road. Call 248-625-2325 for more information.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING
AGENDA

Date and Time: September 2, 2008, at 7:30 p.m.
Place: Independence Township Library
6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI

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 August 19, 2008
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
 - d. Liquor License Policy

New Business

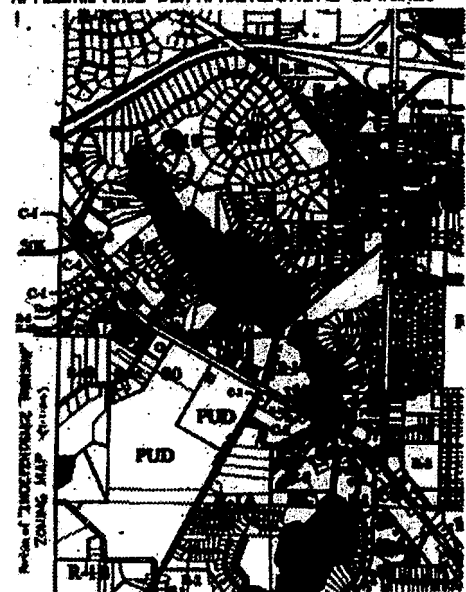
1. First Reading of a rezoning request from Rose 423, LLC, from R-1C (Suburban Farm Residential) to R-1A/PRO (Single Family Residential, Planned Rezoning Overlay), 20.66 acres of 28.32 acres, NE side of Dixie Highway, South of Deemhill Drive, Part of 08-19-301-034
2. Approval of Canvassing Agreement with Oakland County
3. ZOLL AutoPulse System
4. EMS Billing: Rate Adjustment
5. Roof Replacement Fire Station #1
6. Firefighter Turnout Gear Replacement
7. Assistance to Firefighter Grant / Matching Funds / Regional Video Conferencing Project
8. Project Update: USAR Base of Operations Project
9. Project Update: Parking Lot / Fire Station #2

Closed Session – Purchase of Real Estate
Only those matters that are listed on the Agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF INDEPENDENCE

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on August 19, 2008, the Township Board authorized a First Reading of a Rezoning Request from Rose 423, LLC, from O and R-1C (Office and Suburban Farm Residential) to OS-2 (Office Service Two), 7.66 Acres of 28.32 Acres, NE side of Dixie Highway, South of Deemhill Drive, Part of 08-19-301-034 as follows:



Published: August 27, 2008

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk



DeWitt joins Clarkston dealership

Clarkston Chrysler Jeep welcomes to their staff of professional sales and leasing consultants, Ed Dewitt III. He has been a resident of Clarkston for the past seven years, and has more than 20 years experience. He specializes in employee purchases and preowned vehicles. *Photo submitted*



Happy birthday!

Mona Hart of Independence Township celebrates her 80th birthday, Sept. 22. *Photo submitted*

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2007-312330DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CIRCUIT COURT - FAMILY DIVISION
PUBLICATION NOTICE OF HEARING
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of Victoria Arabo, deceased Date of birth: 07/01/1923
TO ALL CREDITORS AND/OR ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including:

whose address(es) are unknown and whose interested in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341 before a Judge for the following purpose(s)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Victoria Arabo, who lived at 21845 S. Tuller Ct., Southfield, Michigan died 5/4/2007.

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

Jacqueline Arabo
46818 Elmara Dr
Northville, MI 48167 (248) 515-7033

Students achieve success

Dr. Chris Groscurth, Clarkston native and 1998 Clarkston High School graduate, graduated in May from the Department of Speech Communication at the University of Georgia with a doctorate of philosophy.

Over the past decade, Groscurth was a researcher and teacher in cross-cultural communication and organizational learning. He attended Western Michigan University, earning bachelor and master's degrees in communication. He will be returning to Michigan later this summer to work as an instructional consultant in the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Julie A. Williams, daughter of Shannon and Jim Williams, was named to the Spring Semester 2008 Dean's List at New York University. Julie is a 2007 graduate of Clarkston High School studying Journalism at NYU.

Clarkston-area students Allison Arnold, Waterford Kettering High School, and



Dr. Chris Groscurth

Amanda Bartenbaker, Amber Blair, Ashley Blair, Taylor Daugherty, and Ashley Gelow, all Clarkston High School, qualified for induction in the 2007-2008 National Honor Roll.

Inductees, selected for academic performance, interests, activities, and goals, compete for \$25,000 in scholarships.

Ashlynd Romkema of Clarkston was awarded a Dean's Scholarship for Academic Achievement at Saint Mary's College, Indiana. She is the daughter of Karen and Michael Romkema.

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at 5 S. Main St. or e-mail Clarkstonnews@gmail.com

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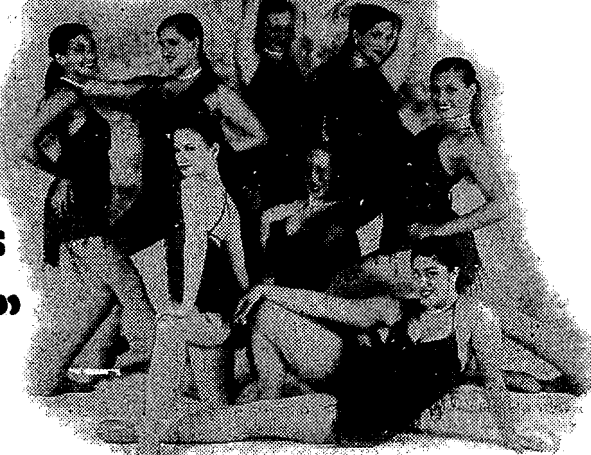
OPEN ENROLLMENT

Thursday, August 28 • 2-6 pm

Fall Classes Begin Sept. 2nd

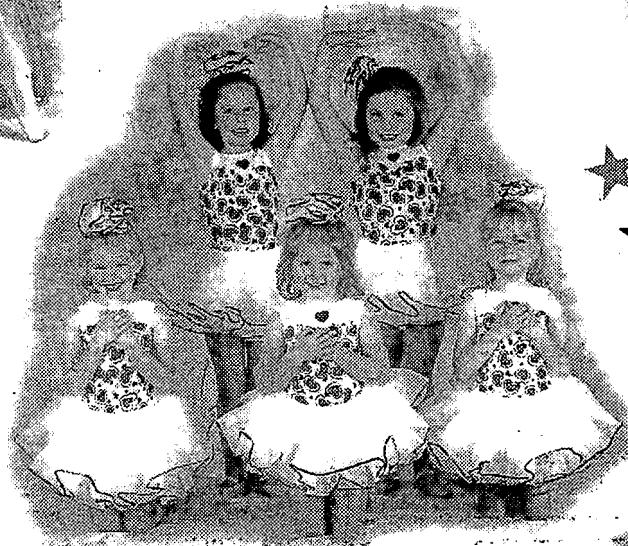
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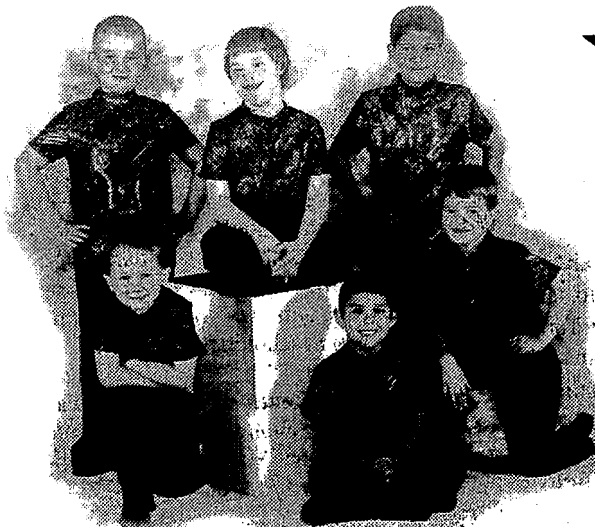
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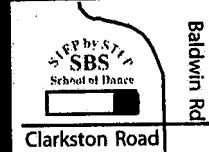


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 Stk. #810081
 CD Player, Power Door Locks, Cloth Seats, Power Windows, AM/FM Stereo, 4-Wheel ABS, Four Wheel Drive, Traction Control, Keyless Entry, Power Steering, MP3 Player, A/C.

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2008 Jeep Wrangler X 4x4
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PUBLIC NOTICE
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ORDINANCE #08-01
AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 8 OF CODE OF ORDINANCES
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCES

That the Code of Ordinances, Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, Chapter 8 is hereby amended to add a new Article III Sections 8-38 through 8-41 which said Sections read as follows:

ARTICLE III.

CRIMES AGAINST ANIMALS

Sec. 8-38. Definitions. As used in this Article.

(a) "Adequate care" means the provision of sufficient food, water, shelter, sanitary conditions, exercise, and veterinary medical attention in order to maintain an animal in a state of good health.

(b) "Animal protection shelter" means a facility operated by a person, humane society, society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, or any other nonprofit organization for the care of homeless animals.

(c) "Animal control shelter" means a facility operated by a county, city, village or township to impound and care for animals found in streets or otherwise at large contrary to any ordinance of the county, city, village, or township or state law.

(d) "Licensed veterinarian" means a person licensed to practice veterinary medicine in this State.

(e) "Person" means an individual, partnership, limited liability company, corporation, association, governmental entity, or other legal entity.

(f) "Neglect" means to fail to sufficiently and properly care for an animal to the extent that the animal's health is jeopardized.

(g) "Sanitary conditions" means space free from health hazards including excessive animal waste, overcrowding of animals, or other conditions that endanger the animal's health. This definition does not include a condition resulting from a customary and reasonable practice pursuant to farming or animal husbandry.

(h) "Shelter" means adequate protection from the elements and weather conditions suitable for the age, species, and physical condition of the animal so as to maintain the animal in a state of good health. Shelter, for livestock, includes structures or natural features such as trees or topography. Shelter for a dog shall include 1 or more of the following:

(i) The residence of the dog's owner or other individual.

(ii) A doghouse that is an enclosed structure with a roof and of appropriate dimensions for the breed and size of the dog. The doghouse shall have dry bedding when the outdoor temperature is or is predicted to drop below freezing.

(iii) A structure, including, but not limited to, a garage, barn, or shed that is sufficiently insulated and ventilated to protect the dog from exposure to extreme temperatures or, if not sufficiently insulated and ventilated, contains a doghouse as provided under subparagraph (ii) that is accessible to the dog.

(i) "State of good health" means freedom from disease and illness, and in a condition of proper body weight and temperature for the age and species of the animal, unless the animal is undergoing appropriate treatment.

(j) "Tethering" means the restraint and confinement of a dog by use of a chain, rope, or similar device.

(k) "Water" means potable water that is suitable for the age and species of animal, made regularly available unless otherwise directed by a veterinarian licensed to practice veterinary medicine.

Sec. 8-39. Prohibited Treatment.

An owner, possessor, or person having the charge or custody of an animal shall not do any of the following:

(a) Fail to provide an animal with adequate care.

(b) Cruelly drive, work, or beat an animal, or cause an animal to be cruelly driven, worked, or beaten.

(c) Carry or cause to be carried in or upon a vehicle or otherwise any live animal having the feet or legs tied together, other than an animal being transported for medical care, or a horse whose feet are hobbled to protect the horse during transport or in any other cruel and inhumane manner.

(d) Carry or cause to be carried a live animal

in or upon a vehicle or otherwise without providing a secure space, rack, car, crate, or cage, in which an animal may stand, and in which all other animals may stand, turn around, and lie down during transportation, or while awaiting slaughter. As used in this subdivision, for purpose of transportation of sled dogs, "stand" means sufficient vertical distance to allow the animal to stand without its shoulders touching the top of the crate or transportation vehicle.

(e) Abandon an animal or cause an animal to be abandoned, in any place, without making provisions for the animal's adequate care, unless premises are temporarily vacated for the protection of human life during a disaster. An animal that is lost by an owner or custodian while traveling, walking, hiking or hunting shall not be regarded as abandoned under this section when the owner or custodian has made a reasonable effort to locate the animal.

(f) Willfully or negligently allow any animal, including one who is aged, diseased, maimed, hopelessly sick, disabled, or nonambulatory to suffer unnecessary neglect, torture, or pain.

(g) Tether a dog unless the tether is at least 3 times the length of the dog as measured from the tip of its nose to the base of its tail and is attached to a harness or nonchoke collar designed for tethering.

Sec. 8-40. Restrictions After Conviction.

In addition to the penalties set forth in Section 1-9, as a part of the sentence for a violation of section 8-39 the court may, as a condition of probation, order the defendant not to own or possess an animal for a period of time not to exceed the period of probation. If a person is convicted of a second or subsequent violation of section 8-39, a court order under this section may order the defendant not to own or possess an animal for any period of time which may include permanent relinquishment of animal ownership.

Sec. 8-41.

A person who owns or possesses an animal in violation of an order issued under section 8-40 is subject to revocation of probation if the order is issued as a condition of probation. A person who owns or possesses an animal in violation of an order issued under section 8-40 is also subject to the civil and criminal contempt power of the court, and if found guilty of criminal contempt, may be punished by imprisonment for not more than 93 days, or by a fine of not more than \$500.00 or both.

This section does not prohibit the lawful killing or other use of an animal, as permitted by the laws of the State of Michigan.

State Law Reference, MCL 750.30.

PENALTY

Any person who shall violate this section shall be subject to the penalties set forth in section 1-9 of the Independence Code.

SEVERABILITY

The invalidity of any clause, sentence, paragraph or part of this ordinance shall not affect the validity of the remaining parts of this ordinance.

NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED

The Township Clerk for the Charter Township of Independence shall publish this ordinance in the manner required by MCL 42.22.

Effective Date: This Ordinance section will be in effect as an Ordinance of the Charter Township of Independence immediately upon its publication.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 19th day of August, 2008.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Clerk

Introduced: 6/3/08
Adopted: 8/19/08
Published: 6/11/08 and 6/27/08
Effective Date: 6/27/08

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2008-318, 437-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate

Estate of AUDREY MARIE LAWRENCE, date of birth: 7/3/1968
TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, AUDREY MARIE LAWRENCE, who lived at 4282 Pleasant Ct., West Bloomfield, Michigan died July 21, 2008.

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

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924 Daniel K. Lawrence
2745 Pontiac Lake Road West Bloomfield, Michigan 48323
Waterford, Michigan 48328 (248) 682-8800 (248) 761-2827

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ORDINANCE #08-05
AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 30 OF CODE OF ORDINANCES

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCES

That the Code of Ordinances, Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan Chapter 30, Article V is hereby amended to replace Section 30.127 as previously reserved and add new Section 30.127 which said section reads as follows:

Sec. 30.127. Disturbing the Peace.

(1) No person who is intoxicated in a public place shall either endanger directly himself or herself or the safety of another person or of property, or act in a manner that causes a public disturbance. State Law Reference, MCL 750.167(1)(e).

(2) No person shall make or excite any disturbance or contention in any manufacturing establishment or any other business place or in any street, lane, alley, highway, public building, grounds or park, or any election or other public meeting where citizens are peaceably and lawfully assembled. State Law Reference MCL 750.170.

(3) No person shall disturb the public peace and quiet by shouting, whistling, loud, boisterous, or vulgar conduct, the playing of musical instruments, phonographs, radios, televisions, tapeplayers or any other means of amplification at any time or place so as to unreasonably annoy or disturb the quiet, comfort and repose of persons in the vicinity. Reference Plymouth Township v. Hancock, 236 Mich App 197, lv denied 463M908.

PENALTY

Any person who shall violate this section shall be subject to the penalties set forth in section 1-9 of the Independence Code.

SEVERABILITY

The invalidity of any clause, sentence, paragraph or part of this ordinance shall not affect the validity of the remaining parts of this ordinance.

NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED

The Township Clerk for the Charter Township of Independence shall publish this ordinance in the manner required by MCL 42.22.

Effective Date: This Ordinance section will be in effect as an Ordinance of the Charter Township of Independence immediately upon its publication.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 19th day of August, 2008.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Clerk

Introduced: 6/3/08
Adopted: 8/19/08
Published: 6/11/08 and 6/27/08
Effective Date: 6/27/08

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ORDINANCE #08-04
AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 30 OF CODE OF ORDINANCES

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCES

That the Code of Ordinances, Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan Chapter 30, Article III is hereby amended by adding a Section, to be numbered 30.61.5 which said Section reads as follows:

Sec. 30.61.5. Domestic Assault and Battery.

Any person who shall assault and/or batter his or her spouse or former spouse, an individual with whom he or she has a dating relationship, an individual with whom he or she had had a child in common, or a resident or former resident of his or her household shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

As used in this section, "dating relationship" means frequent, intimate associations primarily characterized by the expectation of affectional involvement. This term does not include a casual relationship or an ordinary fraternization between 2 individuals in a business or social context. This section shall be enforced in accordance with MCL 764.15
State Law Reference, MCL 750.81a(2)

PENALTY

Any person who shall violate this section shall be subject to the penalties set forth in section 1-9 of the Independence Code.

SEVERABILITY

The invalidity of any clause, sentence, paragraph or part of this ordinance shall not affect the validity of the remaining parts of this ordinance.

NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED

The Township Clerk for the Charter Township of Independence shall publish this ordinance in the manner required by MCL 42.22.

Effective Date: This Ordinance section will be in effect as an Ordinance of the Charter Township of Independence immediately upon its publication.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 19th day of August, 2008.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Clerk

Introduced: 6/3/08
Adopted: 8/19/08
Published: 6/11/08 and 6/27/08
Effective Date: 6/27/08

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ORDINANCE #08-03
AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 30 OF CODE OF ORDINANCES

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCES

That the Code of Ordinances, Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan Chapter 30, Article III is hereby amended by adding a Section, to be numbered 30.91.5 which said Section reads as follows:

Sec. 30.91.5. Retail Fraud

A person who does any of the following in a store or in its immediate vicinity is guilty of retail fraud, a misdemeanor if:

(a) While a store is open to the public, alters, transfers, removes and replaces, conceals, or otherwise misrepresents the price at which property is offered for sale, with the intent not to pay for the property or to pay less than the price at which the property is offered for sale, if the resulting difference in price is less than \$200.00.
(b) While a store is open to the public, steals property of the store that is offered for sale at a price of less than \$200.00.

(c) With intent to defraud, obtains or attempts to obtain money or property from the store as a refund or exchange for property that was not paid for and belongs to the store, if the amount of money, or the value of the property, obtained or attempted to be obtained is less than \$200.00.

The values of the difference in price, property stolen, or money or property obtained or attempted to be obtained in separate incidents pursuant to a scheme or course of conduct within any 12-month period may be aggregated to determine the total value involved in the offense under this section. State Law Reference, MCL 750.356d.

PENALTY

Any person who shall violate this section shall be subject to the penalties set forth in section 1-9 of the Independence Code.

SEVERABILITY

The invalidity of any clause, sentence, paragraph or part of this ordinance shall not affect the validity of the remaining parts of this ordinance.

NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED

The Township Clerk for the Charter Township of Independence shall publish this ordinance in the manner required by MCL 42.22.

Effective Date: This Ordinance section will be in effect as an Ordinance of the Charter Township of Independence immediately upon its Publication.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 19th day of August, 2008.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Clerk

Introduced: 6/3/08
Adopted: 8/19/08
Published: 6/11/08 and 6/27/08
Effective Date: 6/27/08

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346
MINUTES
SUMMARY
AUGUST 11, 2008

Meeting called to order at 7:03 p.m. by Mayor Catalo.
Roll: Present: Brueck, Gawronski, Catalo, Johnston,
Roth, Inabnit

Absent: Ottman

Others Present: City Manager Ritter, City
Attorney Ryan, Police Chief LaCroix

Moved by Johnston, supported by Roth, "That the
Minutes of July 28, 2008, be approved with these correc-
tions- The Wild Ones \$400 donation is part of a 2007
ONPI Grant to be used for native plants at the garden Mill
Pond (Washington and Main)." Motion carried.

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Gawronski, "That
the Agenda be approved as presented with these changes
- Remove Property Maintenance Code, add Code En-
forcement Resolution and Request for Permit for 2008
Oktoberfest under New Business." Motion carried.

Resolved by Brueck, supported by Roth that bills in
the amount of \$29,934.62 be approved for payment.

Mayor Catalo mentioned that she will not be running
for Mayor. This community has given me a lot. Mayor
Catalo hoped that she was able to give back to this great
community. "It takes a village to Raise a Mayor", ac-
cording to Mayor Catalo.

The three Council members whose terms are up have
filed for reelection.

Mr. Steve Arkwright has filed for the Mayor's posi-
tion.

Resolved by Johnston, seconded by Roth, to enter
into the "Cost Participation Agreement for sidewalk repair
on Clarkston Road and South Holcomb Road to Wash-
ington, in the City of the Village of Clarkston, Project
Number 49571" with Tri-Party money.

Resolved by Inabnit, seconded by Roth, "To autho-
rize the City of the Village of Clarkston Police Depart-
ment to Enforce City Code Violations."

Resolved by Brueck, supported by Roth to: "Adopt
the City of Detroit sewer rate increase of \$3.22/mcf per
quarter retroactive to July 1, 2008."

Meeting adjourned at 8:52 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Janet C. Gillespie, Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO: PROBATE COURT 2008-318, 517-DE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate

Estate of Ethel Felix a/k/a Ethel Marie Felix. Date of birth: 1/15/1928
TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Ethel Felix, who lived at 94
N. Conklin, Lake Orion, Michigan died 4/27/2008.

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

8-19-08
Kathryn M. Caruso (P44723) Laura Felix Smith
6480 Citation Drive 2990 Hiller Road
Clarkston, MI 48346 West Bloomfield, MI 48324
248/625-0600 248/363-6366

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO: PROBATE COURT 2008-318, 518-DE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate

Estate of Caleb Edwards Lanpher. Date of birth: 11/5/1922
TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Caleb Edwards Lanpher,
who lived at 2901 Bender Ave., Waterford, Michigan died 8/7/2008.

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

8-19-08
Kathryn M. Caruso (P44723) Susan M. Bryce
6480 Citation Drive 13852 Heatherscote
Clarkston, MI 48346 Hartland, MI 48353
248/625-0600 248/889-8149

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. ORDINANCE #08-02

AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 30 OF CODE OF ORDINANCES

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE OR- DAINS:

That the Code of Ordinances, Charter Township of
Independence, Oakland County, Michigan Chapter 30,
Article VI is hereby amended to replace Section 30.158
as previously reserved and add new Section 30.158 which
said section reads as follows:

Sec. 30.158. Possession of drug paraphernalia. (1) Definitions.

Whenever any words and phrases used in this Article
are not defined, but are defined in Act No. 368 of the
Public Acts of 1978, MCLA 333.1101, et seq., MSA
28.191, et seq., as amended, any such definition
therein shall be deemed to apply to such words and
phrases used herein. For purposes of this Article,
the following definitions shall apply:

(a) "Act" shall mean the Michigan Public Health
Code, Act No. 368 of the Public Acts of Michigan of
1978 (MCL 333.1101 et seq., MSA 14.15 (1101) et
seq.).

(b) "Controlled Substance" shall mean any sub-
stance as that term is defined in the Act.

(c) "Drug Paraphernalia" shall mean all equipment,
products, and materials of any kind, or a combination
of equipment, products or materials, which are used,
intended for use, or designed for use in planting,
propagating, cultivating, growing, harvesting, manu-
facturing, compounding, converting, producing, pro-
cessing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging,
repacking, storing, containing, concealing, injecting,
ingesting, inhaling, or otherwise introducing into the
human body a controlled substance in violation of
state or local law. The term "drug paraphernalia"
includes but is not limited to:

(i) An isomerization device used, in-
tended for use, or designed for use in increasing the
potency of any species of plant which is a controlled
substance.

(ii) Testing equipment used, intended
for use, or designed for use in identifying or in ana-
lyzing the strength, effectiveness or purity of a con-
trolled substance.

(iii) A diluent or adulterant, including,
but not limited to quinine hydrochloride, mannitol,
mannite, dextrose and lactose, used, intended for
use, or designed for use with a controlled substance.

(iv) Kits used, intended for use, or
designed for use in manufacturing, compounding,
converting, producing, processing, or preparing con-
trolled substances.

(v) A device commonly known as a
cocaine kit used, intended for use, or designed for use in
ingesting, inhaling or otherwise introducing controlled sub-
stances into the human body, and which consists of at
least a razor blade and a mirror.

(vi) A device commonly known as a
bullet, that is used, intended for use, or designed for use
in carrying a small amount of controlled substance to the
user's nose.

(vii) A device commonly known as a
snorter, that is used, intended for use, or designed for
use in carrying a small amount of controlled substance to
the user's nose.

(viii) Scales and balances used, in-
tended for use, or designed for use in weighing or mea-
suring controlled substances.

(ix) Separation gins and sifters used,
intended for use, or designed for use in removing twigs
and seeds from, or in otherwise cleaning or refining mari-
juana.

(x) Blenders, bowls, containers,
spoons, mixing devices used, intended for use, or de-
signed for use in compounding controlled substances.

(xi) Capsules, balloons, envelopes,
and other containers used, intended for use, or designed
for use in packaging controlled substances.

(xii) Containers and other objects used,
intended for use, or designed for use in storing or con-
cealing controlled substances.

(xiii) A device commonly known as an
automotive safe, that is used, intended for use, or de-
signed for use in carrying and concealing a controlled
substance in an automobile, including, but not limited to,
a can used for brake fluid, oil or carburetor cleaner which
contains a compartment for carrying and concealing con-
trolled substances.

(xiv) A spoon, with or without chain at-
tached, that is used, intended for use, or designed for
use in ingesting, inhaling or otherwise introducing con-
trolled substances into the human body.

(xv) Hypodermic syringes, needles,
and other objects used, intended for use, or designed for
use in parenterally injecting controlled substance into the
human body.

(xvi) Objects used, intended for use,
or designed for use in ingesting, inhaling, or otherwise
introducing marijuana, cocaine, hashish, or other con-
trolled substances into the human body, such as:

a. Metal, wooden, acrylic, glass,
stone, plastic, or ceramic pipes with or without screens,
permanent screens, hashish heads, or punctured metal
bowls.

b. Water pipes.

c. Smoking and carburetion masks.

d. Roach clips (meaning objects used to hold
burning materials, such as a marijuana cigarette that has
become too small or too short to be held in the hand).

e. Miniature straws, cocaine spoons, and co-
caine vials.

f. Chamber pipes.

g. Carburetor pipes.

h. Miniature lockets, rings, or vials designed,
marketed, or used for the storing of controlled substances.

i. Bongos.

In determining whether or not an object is "drug para-
phernalia," a court or other authority should consider, in
addition to all other logically relevant facts, the following:

1. Statements by an owner, or by anyone in control
of the object, concerning its use.
2. Prior convictions, if any, of an owner, or of any-
one in control of the object, under any state or
federal law relating to any controlled substances.
3. The proximity of the object, in time and space, to
a direct violation of the state law.
4. The proximity of the object to the controlled sub-
stance.
5. The existence of any residue of controlled sub-
stances on the object.
6. Direct or circumstantial evidence of the intent of
the owner, or of anyone in control of the object,
to deliver it to persons whom he knows, or should
reasonably know, intend to use the object to fa-
cilitate a violation of state or local law or of this
section; the innocence of an owner, or of anyone
in control of the object, as to a direct violation of
state, local law or this division, shall not prevent
a finding that the object is intended for use, or
designed for use as drug paraphernalia.
7. Instructions, oral or written, provided with the object
concerning its use.
8. Descriptive materials accompanying the object
which explain or depict its use.
9. National and local advertising concerning its use.
10. The manner in which the object is displayed for
sale.
11. Whether the owner, or anyone in control of the
object, is a legitimate supplier of like or related
items to the community, such as a licensed dis-
tributor or dealer of tobacco products.
12. Direct or circumstantial evidence of the ratio of
sales of the object to the total sales of the busi-
ness enterprise.
13. The existence and scope of legitimate uses for
the object in the community.
14. Expert testimony concerning the use of the ob-
ject.

(2) Possession, sale prohibited generally

a) Possession. Any person who uses, or pos-
sesses with intent to use, drug paraphernalia to manu-
facture, compound, convert, produce, process, prepare, test,
analyze, pack, repack, store, contain, conceal, inject,
ingest, inhale, or otherwise introduce into the human body
a controlled substance in violation of state or local law
shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

(b) Manufacture, delivery or sale. Any person
who delivers, sells, possesses with intent to deliver or
sell, or manufactures with intent to deliver or sell drug
paraphernalia, knowing that it will be used to plant,
convert, produce, process, prepare, test, analyze, pack,
repack, store, contain, conceal, inject, ingest, inhale, or
otherwise introduce into the human body a controlled
substance in violation of state or local law shall be guilty
of a misdemeanor.

(c) Advertisement. Any person who places in a
newspaper, magazine, handbill, sign, poster, or other pub-
lication any advertisement, knowing that the purpose of
the advertisement, in whole or in part, is to promote the
sale of objects designed or intended or use as drug
paraphernalia shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

(3) Exemptions

This Article shall not apply to manufacturers, wholesal-

Wed., August 27, 2008 The Clarkston (MI) News 17 B

ers, jobbers, licensed medical technicians, technologists,
nurses, hospitals, research teaching institutions, clinical
laboratories, medical doctors, osteopathic physicians,
dentists, chiropractors, veterinarians, pharmacists, and
embalmers in the normal legal course of their respective
businesses or professions, nor to persons suffering from
diabetes, asthma, or any other medical condition requir-
ing self-injection.

(4) Civil forfeiture

Any drug paraphernalia used, sold, possessed with intent
to use or sell, or manufactured with intent to sell in
violation of this Section shall be seized and forfeited to
the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

State Law Reference, MCL 333.7451 et seq.

PENALTY

Any person who shall violate this section shall be
subject to the penalties set forth in section 1-9 of the
Independence Code.

SEVERABILITY

The invalidity of any clause, sentence, paragraph or
part of this ordinance shall not affect the validity of the
remaining parts of this ordinance.

NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED

The Township Clerk for the Charter Township of Inde-
pendence shall publish this ordinance in the manner re-
quired by MCL 42.22.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Town-
ship Board of the Charter Township of Independence,
Oakland County, Michigan, at a meeting of the Board
duly called and held on the 19th day of August, 2008.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Clerk

Introduced: 6/3/08
Adopted: 8/19/08
Published: 6/11/08 and 6/27/08
Effective Date: 6/27/08

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Wagner called the August 19, 2008, meeting
to order at 7:37 p.m., at Independence Township Fire
Station #1.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: Present: VanderVeen, Wenger, Rosso,
Travis, Wagrier, Kelly, Dunn

Absent:

There was a quorum.

1. Opening Statements and Correspondence
2. Approved the Agenda, as amended
3. Public Forum
4. Approved Motion to approve the Consent Agenda:
 - a. Approval of Minutes of August 6, 2008
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
5. Approved Second Reading and Adoption of Amend-
ments to Code of Ordinances, as follows:
 - a. Chapter 8 - Crimes Against Animals
 - b. Chapter 30 - Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
 - c. Chapter 30 - Disturbing the Peace
 - d. Chapter 30 - Domestic Assault and Battery
 - e. Chapter 30 - Retail Fraud
6. Approved motion to purchase vehicle for Building
Department
7. Approved motion to approve Community Needs As-
sessment contract for a price not to exceed
\$21,440.00
8. Approved motion for First Reading of a rezoning
request for Rose 423, LLC, from O and R-1C (Office
and Suburban Farm Residential) to OS-2 (Office Ser-
vice Two), 7.66 acres of 28.32 acres, NE side of
Dixie Highway, South of Deerhill Drive, Part of 08-
19-301-034
9. Approved motion to table First Reading of a rezoning
request from Rose 423, LLC, from R-1C (Suburban
Farm Residential) to R-1A/PRO (Single Family Resi-
dential, Planned Rezoning Overlay) 20.68 acres of
28.32 acres, NE side of Dixie Highway, South of
Deerhill Drive, Part of 08-19-301-034
10. Approved motion to approve Parks and Recreation
Grant Resolution
11. Approved motion to go into closed session at 9:10
p.m.
12. Approved motion to go into open session at 9:15
p.m.
13. Approved motion to adjourn regularly scheduled meet-
ing at 9:15 p.m.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Published: 8/27/08

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

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

VERIFICATION
Ad-vertiser, Penny Stretcher, The Citizen

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

Online Features
★ = Map
☺ = Picture

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

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

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

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

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

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

020 GREETINGS

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

CLASSIFIED EARLY DEADLINE
for Sept. 3rd EDITIONS!!
We need your classified ads
by Friday,
Aug. 29th
at NOON
OXFORD LEADER
AD-VERTISER
LAKE ORION REVIEW
CLARKSTON NEWS &
PENNY STRETCHER
We will be closed
Aug. 30-Sept 1
Labor Day Weekend
L38-1dh

030 WANTED

STUCCO MAN THAT USES and wants dryvit latex adhesive. 248-693-2666. I1L382

HUNTING LAND TO LEASE Oct. 1st thru Jan. 1st. Please call 810-701-7507. I1L382

WANTED: OLD motorcycles, minibikes, ATVs and mopeds. Running or not. 810-338-6440. I1L382

CASH PAID for junk cars and trucks, free towing, 810-656-2993. I1L382

WANTED: Guns: Winchester, Colts, Savage. Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086. I1L372

TOP DOLLAR PAID
for unwanted trucks & cars
FREE TOWING
248-866-0139
810-410-4709

I BUY BEANIE Babies! At the iSold It Store this & next Friday & Saturday 9am-6pm. Payment on the spot! 975 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, 2 4 8 - 6 2 8 - 3 5 4 4 , www.bearground.com I1L384

CASH FOR JUNK Autos, etc. If untitled, can haul free. 248-249-3284 or 248-627-2438 I1L382

WANTED CARS & TRUCKS
SCRAPPED/WRECKED
\$250 & UP
for complete vehicles.
Free Towing
248-625-5050
C4-4

JUNK CARS WANTED
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
248-670-0089
L237tfc

WANTED TO BUY Standing timber: walnut, maple, oak, etc. Statewide. Call for free price 810-691-8944 or 248-634-9057 I1L381

AUTOS WANTED AND trucks, running or not \$260 & up, 248-842-8169. I1L382

WANTED: CARS, Trucks needing repair or high miles. \$50-\$5000. 810-724-7847 or 810-338-7770. I1L374

SELL UNWANTED VEHICLES for top dollar. Running or not. 248-691-7525. I1L381

040 PRODUCE

STRAW, AUGUST SPECIAL \$2/ bale. 248-628-1670. I1L382

U-PICK REGULAR AND Roma tomatoes at Middleton Berry Farm. Open 7 days, 10AM-5PM. 4888 Oakwood Rd, Ortonville. 248-628-1819. I1L382

050 FIREWOOD

DAVISBURG/CLARKSTON AREA. Tree/ Firewood Company. Seasoned oak & mixed hardwood. \$60/ face cord. Taking orders for upcoming season. 2 cord minimum. 248-882-1882. I1L384

SEASONED QUALITY hardwood, cut and split, delivery available, 248-627-8318. I1L384

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Call Matt
248-766-3122
RX2452

GEMEINHARDT FLUTE, 2SP, \$225. 248-625-8805 I1L382

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

PIANO, KEYBOARD, Organ and music theory lessons. Lower prices \$10 per lesson. 248-391-1773. I1L344

PIANO LESSONS in your home. Experienced teacher. 248-825-2958. I1L384

DRUM LESSONS with a very experienced teacher. 248-693-7752 I1L384

KINDERMUSIK WITH ANN. Give your child the gift of music! Music/movement classes for infants to 7 year olds. Now registering for fall classes. Contact: abrain.kindermusik.net or email: ann@kmm.net or call 248-961-7373. I1L344

080 LAWN & GARDEN

8'-16" EVERGREEN TREES for landscaping, windbreaks, privacy, etc. 866-55-TREES. bluesprucedirect.com. I1L381

RECONDITIONED LAWN and Garden Tractors starting at \$450. Also lawn equipment repairs. 810-387-2944. I1L381

Spruce & Maple Trees
Delivery & Planting Available
CLEMENS TREE FARM, INC.
Lapeer, Michigan
810-664-0225
L2384

WOODCHIPS \$12 A yard. Delivery available. 248-627-8318. I1L384

TOPSOIL, SAND & GRAVEL
Low Rates, Prompt & Reliable Service Since 1980. OXFORD
248-969-0424
EDGAR PERREAULT
E&T TRANSPORT
L220-tfc

090 AUCTIONS

Notice is hereby given that on 09/19/08 at 11:30am the following will be sold by competitive bidding at National Storage Center, 1745 Waldon Road, Lake Orion, MI. 48359. Unit #654, Shannon Swindelhurst, Recreational items, household items, misc. goods. Unit #620, Erika Coates, misc. goods, household items. Unit #618, Thomas I. Scott, household items, misc. goods, recreational items. L382

AUCTION
SAT. SEPT. 13th, 2008,
4:00p.m.
Stow-Away Storage
3080 Adventure Ln., Oxford
Unit #254-Robert Craft, Household, office, lots of boxes. Unit #243, 233- Mary Cross, Household, miscellaneous. Unit #288-Don Ehrsman, Lots of file boxes. Unit #155- Shelley Gutowski, Car. Unit #252- Vicki LaLone, Lots of household. Unit #83-Deborah Lipscomb, Lots of household. Unit #250- Deborah Peczynski, Fishing, boating, household. Unit # 28- Shawni Racette, Household. Unit #15-Michael Stroud, Household. Unit #275- Nick Tisch, Electronics, household. Unit #31- Willard Wyatt, Household, garage.

All units require \$100 cash deposit. Returned when unit is cleaned out.
"CASH SALE"
L382

DO YOU SEE A
☺ OR A ★

NEXT TO AN AD? Check our classifieds on-line for a photo or a Google map. Oxfordleader.com I1L19-1fth

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS
Friday, September 5, 2008
10am Lake Orion Self Storage Center, Inc. 180 W. Church St. Lake Orion, MI 48362
100yds. E. of Lapeer Rd./M-24
248-814-8140
Unit #50012 Jodi Reetz: Couch, Mattress, Box springs, bed frame, Dryer, mower, asst. boxes, and more!
L372

100 FREE

LAB- 3YRS. Shots, neutered, house broken. Good w/kids. Moving. 810-518-4073. I1L381f

FREE RABBIT CAGES, plus outdoor hutch. 248-620-0214. I1L371f

FREE PICK UP on all metals, scrap, mowers, more... 248-660-7559. I1L283

110 GARAGE SALE

HUGE SALE! AUGUST 29 & 30, 8am-3pm. 9127 Pine Knob Meadows Dr., Clarkston. (Pine Knob Rd./Clarkston Rd.). Furniture, bikes, clothes, etc. I1L371

CLARKSTON- 2 BIG Fun Sales! Crazy collectors clear out! Antiques and vintage everything! Old toys, games, kitchen, etc. Aug. 28-29, 9am-6pm, M-15 to Amy (Just north of I-75), follow signs. I1L371

MOM TO MOM SALE- Lake Orion United Methodist Church, 140 E. Flint. Sept 13th, Saturday. 9am-1pm. \$20 seller fee due Sept. 5th. Contact Jill for more info 248-989-0592. \$1.00 admission fee. Strollers after 11am. I1L374

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
MONDAY NOON
& CANCELLATION DEADLINE
MONDAY NOON
Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser
248-628-4801
Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher
248-625-3370
Lk. Orion Review
248-693-8331
(Holiday deadlines may apply)
L28-dh

AMISH CRADLE, BIKE, mens & womens clothes/ shoes, baby items, fleece blankets, knick knacks. 4561 Robt. Orion, off Baldwin & Morgan. Thursday-Saturday, 10am-6pm. I1L381

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. Friday, 29th and Saturday 30th. 8am-2pm. No early birds please. 800 E. Clarkston Rd. I1L381

8/29&30, 9AM-5PM. 484 Sunset, Oxford Lakes Sub. Infant clothes to 18mo., household, electronics, and more! I1L381

8491 ZEERCO BLVD, Davisburg, N. off Davisburg Rd., 2 blocks W. of Dixie Hwy., Aug. 28-29, 9am-6pm, Aug. 30, 9am-1pm I1L371

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 9am-5pm. Piano, tools, misc. household. 5573 Dvorak (off Mayhew between Clintonville & Sashabaw). I1L371

9821 HADLEY RD., Clarkston (off M-15), August 28th-September 1st, 8am-6pm. Clothing, household, toys, electronics, golf, aquariums, boat, tractor. I1L371

GARAGE SALE. 2680 Gorlad St., Lake Orion. August 28-30, 9am-5pm. Avon collectibles, girls clothes Sz.10-12, ladies Sz.12-16, and Sz.22-24. Books, jewelry, misc! I1L381

AUGUST 28, 29, 30, 9AM-5PM. 2350 Baldwin Rd., just south of Oakwood. Lots of vintage stuff, antiques & collectibles. I1L381

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Huge Moving Sale at 1120 Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. August 30, 31, Sept. 1, 9:30am-5pm. 248-568-8713. I1L372

AUGUST 28-30 AND SEPTEMBER 4-8, 10am-5pm. Kid's, Men's, Women's (many items brand new). 1960 Baldwin Rd, Oxford. I1L382

LEONARD UNITED METHODIST Church Rummage Sale. Thursday September 4th, 9am-4pm, Friday September 5th, 9am-noon. 254 East Elmwood. I1L382

3 FAMILY SALE! August 28-30. Plus- Sized Clothes, Large Variety of Fall/ Winter Baby and Kids Clothes, Toys, Household, Furniture. 2547 Gemini Ct, Lake Orion. I1L381

HOLLY WHOLESALE CLOSEOUTS: Household, sweatshirts, hoodies, jackets. 3030 Elliott, (Grange Hall, north, Fish Lake). August 28-30, 9am-? I1L371

HUGE LABOR DAY Weekend Sale! Cleaning Out Estate Sale. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, butcher block, tools, miscellaneous equine, farm and lawn equipment, generator, miscellaneous computer & electronic equipment, bikes, toys, many household items. Friday, 8/29 and Saturday, 8/30, 9am-5pm, 1880 N. Oxford Rd. No Presales Please! I1L372

BUNK BED, FURNITURE & home items. Friday, 9am-4pm, Saturday, 9am-2pm. 57 Dennison St. at corner of Pontiac St. I1L381

Mom2Mom Sale
BUY OR SELL
Gently used children's clothes (0-18), toys, furniture, etc. 10/4/08, at CERC, 455 E. Scripps Rd., Lake Orion 9am-1pm.
Rent a space for \$20. Adm. \$1 Benefits OAYA & CERC
Call Kelli, OAYA, 248-693-6878 or email kjohnson1@lakeorion.k12.mi.us
L2381

SUB SALE- OXFORD'S Vivian Lane off Ludwig from East Oakwood. Something for everyone. August 28-31, 9am-5pm. I1L381

HUGE SALE, LOTS of clothes. 1249 N. Coats Rd., Oxford, between Granger and Hummer Lake. 8am-5pm, Thurs, Fri, Sat. I1L372

BACK TO SCHOOL. Aug. 28, 9am-4pm. Bay Pointe Dr, Oxford Lakes. I1L381

1401 HARMON RD, Oakland Twp. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Big variety. I1L372

Event/Trade Show Company AUCTION
Rochester, MI
Thursday, Sept. 4 10AM
Inspection Wed. Sept 3, 10AM-2PM and 9 AM Auction Day

2 Locations in Rochester, MI
Starts at Office - 210 W. University
Ends at Warehouse - 200 South St.

3 Class A Motor homes, 1993 GMC Cube van, 2-20' X 20' and 2-20' X 30' clear span aluminum frame tents, Brunswick Pro pool table, quality office furniture-room dividers-wall units, projectors, audio/visual, conference room furniture (\$10,000.00 approx. 1 yr. ago), 4 drawer fire proof legal file, video editing, file cabinets, aluminum bleachers, graphic display units, 200 traffic cones, traffic lights, computers, 20-30 walkie talkies, screen & drape kits, exposure units, projectors, tent stakes, tools, misc., etc.

Ph. 586-784-8890 248-299-5959
www.crydermanauctions.com
www.garymberry.com

120 CRAFT SHOWS

CRAFTERS NEEDED, OXFORD, Holy Cross Craft Show, October 25. For info call Rita, 248-828-0427. IIL382

FLEA MARKET

5855 Oakwood Rd
112 Block W of Baldwin Rd.
Every Saturday 9am-4pm
VENDORS WANTED
Carl Randolph, 248-882-6040
Charles Kniffon, 248-828-3899
LZ354

CRAFTERS/ VENDORS WANTED.
#25/ 8ft. tables. Oct. 18th, 10am-5pm. Immanuel Church, 1 Block behind Oxford Starbuck. Call 248-828-8018. IIL372

130 HOUSEHOLD

HANDMADE MEDIUM OAK Entertainment cabinet, \$375. Light oak entertainment cabinet for floor style TV. \$275. Lawn gas edger, \$35. (needs 1 part). 248-393-2231. IIL372

HUTCH: BASSETT 80" X 52" X 17", solid oak, lighted, beautiful, like new. \$375. 248-827-5752. IIC272

140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Microsoft certified technician. Free diagnostic. John 248-892-5887 (Clarkston). IIL384

2 COMPUTER PROBLEMS?

Remove unwanted software, spyware, viruses. Is your computer as fast & stable as mine? Onsite at your convenience. Re-furnished computers for sale. Free follow-up tech support. Scotty 248-245-9411. IIL2354

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

YE OLDE STUFF & ANTIQUES
Historic Treasures
Downtown Lake Orion
Glassware - Pottery
Furniture - Oil Paintings
Vintage Apparel - Lamps
Tues. - Sat. 12-8pm
20-112 E. Front St.
248-893-8724
R383

ANTIQUES - FROM THE 1970's. Eastlake Victorian marble top wash stand, \$1,200. Empire Couch with quarter sawn wood front, \$800. Victorian bellows with hand painted floral design, \$200. English brass bed warmer, \$250. Chinese brass water kettle, \$300. Assorted glass, crystal and crock items. 248-989-2509.

ARTIQUE "SINGER" Sewing machine #400/ best. 248-628-9300 IIL372

160 APPLIANCES

WASHER, DRYER, STOVE, refrigerator, Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques, downtown Lake Orion. 248-893-8724. IIL382

WASHER, DRYER, DISH-WASHER, #50 pieces. Extra free stuff! 248-391-1016. IIL372
2 STOVES, 2 REFRIGERATORS, WASHER, dryer, (all white), #50-#200. 248-431-4020. IIL382
WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER, still in box, black on black, full warranty, retail \$389/ sell \$275. 248-391-1885 IIC62

170 GENERAL

1834 EMERSON 4-1/2FT. Baby Grand Piano with bench, original ivory keys, totally restored. 2nd owner. \$3,000. obs. 248-893-1072. IIL372
COMBO VENDING MACHINE. 2006 model. Holds 6 drinks & 13 snacks. Perfect working condition. Make offer. 248-989-0914. IIL382

BABY ITEMS-Swing, Jumperoo, Exerciser, toys, strollers, boy Fall clothes 9-18mo, much more. Call 248-431-2249 Clarkston IILZ372

BOFLEX, LIKE NEW #800. 1960 vintage Bear Kodiak bow, \$290. Generator, \$300. Beretta 9mm FS many extras. \$700. 248-569-6358. IIL372

2005 ECONOLINE 19 ton flatbed trailer, 23ft., excellent condition, dual axle, electric brakes, \$5100 firm, 248-828-1019. IIL215dlhf

DIAMOND SOLITARES: 1 carat valued at \$5,100/ asking \$2,500 (comes with appraisal paperwork), .33 carat, exceptional quality \$500. Call 248-814-0479 IIL372

GE & FRIGIDAIRE dishwashers \$25 each; 2 Quasar over stove microwaves. #20 each; coffee table, 2 end tables, glass tops, \$75 set. 248-825-3989 IIC72

Maple Springs

GOLF RANGE & 9 HOLE PAR 3 FAMILY GOLF COURSE IS OPEN
Weather Permitting!
We're at 2860 M.24
10 minutes north of Oxford
Just ahead of Sutton Rd.
810-884-0484
The course is \$7 each
Buckets \$7, \$8, \$5
Seniors Discounts All Day
Lessons Available
HOURS: Mon-Fri noon-8pm
Sat, Sun, 9am-8pm
Snacks & Pop Available
L19tfc

BLUE BOYS TREK. 13" with 28" wheels, \$100. 248-820-8833. IIC62

SEMI TRUCK AND TRAILER parking, Clarkston area. 248-789-5297. IIZK14c

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are. **BUY and SELL in one place.** We'll help you with wording. 248-828-4601 IIZ8df

ATTACHMENTS FOR CASE 580 backhoe: 5ft. grading/ ditching bucket, good used, \$800; cutting wheel, used, \$200; paddle tooth good used, \$250; dig tooth with small paddle, good used, \$200. 248-828-1019. IILZ30dlhf

ROLLED TICKETS

DOUBLE & SINGLE ROLLS
Assorted Colors
Lake Orion Review
Oxford Leader
Clarkston News
LK28-ft

PROFESSIONAL DRAFTING table, chair, lamp \$300; Dining room table, china cabinet, 6 chairs, medium oak, with walnut inlay, used (twice, excellent condition, paid \$7500) sell \$3,000 obo. Recumbent exercise bike \$225; treadmill \$250. 248-893-9707
Huge Moving Sale at 1120 Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. August 30, 31, Sept. 1, 9:30am-5pm. IIL372

PARKER CHALLENGER BOW, 30-40lbs. with case and accessories. Barely used, \$300. Women's Small Camo clothing and boots. 248-828-8848. IIL382

WILL EXCHANGE HOUSEKEEPING service for graphic design, advertising, marketing services, etc. 248-390-9105. IIL382

DETROIT TIGER Tickets: (2), 8-27, 8-31, 9-1, 8-4, 9-8, 9-25, 9-28, \$25 each 248-872-2101 IIL382

PATIO FURNITURE: Table, chairs, umbrella, lounge, double glider. \$950. obo. 248-935-4095. IIL382

FOR SALE: TOSHIBA DVD/VHS recorder, \$60. 248-893-8906. IIL372

FAX* Your Classified Ads 24 Hours a day

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

- ***THE OXFORD LEADER**
***THE AD-VERTISER** 248-828-9750
- ***THE LAKE ORION REVIEW** 248-893-8712
- ***THE CLARKSTON NEWS & PENNY STRETCHER** 248-825-0709
For additional cost add **THE CITIZEN** 248-827-4408
LZ8tf

AUTO BODY REPAIR & Paint. Reasonable rates. Insurance or customer pay welcome. 248-240-5999. IIL382

180 MISC. EQUIPMENT

4HP JOHNSON EXTERNAL tank, extra pump, motor, stand. As new, \$850. 248-431-4871 IIL372

HUNDREDS OF GOLF Balls with experience. Pick a brand, pick a price. \$1.00 to 10.00 a dozen. Call 248-993-4106. IILZ8dlhf
OAK POOL TABLE: 8' White Olhausen, #660. 248-342-8347. IIL382

190 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: MEDIUM sized dog, dish brown, chow and/or shag hard mix, found on Dore Hwy near Mr B's on 8-24. Has fine collar leash/ chain broken off. 248-872-2213/ 248-872-3418 IILZ

LOST KITTEN 8-22-08, calico, white paws and chest. Wagon M-24 area. 248-393-2651 IIL382

LOST DOG: OAKWOOD & Barton area on Aug. 9th. Large Finnish mix, reddish brown, white chest. Name is Clifford. He has black collar with tags. Please call 248-828-1176 or 248-409-7588. Reward. IIL372

200 PETS

YORKIE MALE 15 weeks, \$400. After 3pm, 248-391-2359. IIL372

AKC REGISTERED CHOCOLATE Lab puppies, 1 male, 3 females, \$400. 810-444-9473. IILX12
AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIR Puppies, 2 females, shots, tail docked, dew claws removed. \$250. 248-814-0481. IIL372

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPS: Field Dog registered. 5 males, 3 females, \$450/ \$500. Champion bloodlines. Will be ready at 11AM. Now accepting deposits. \$17, 712-2503. IIL382
SUN COMURES, HAND fed babies \$250 each. 248-421-1884 IIC72

SIAMESE & HIMALAYAN KITTEN, female, 8wks. old, brown & cream, \$125. Quaker Parrot, 3yrs, old, green & blue wings, talks, with cage, \$200. obo. 248-625-1737. IIC72

AKC REGISTERED Brindle Boxer Studling. 248-563-0599 IIL363

KITTENS AVAILABLE! 2 boys, 2 girls, small adoption fee. 248-890-7157. IIL372

BEAGLE PUPPS, REGISTERED, shots, wormed. From \$150. 868-843-8848 or 888-553-3969. www.pinevalleygundogs.com. IIL382

UKC BEAGLE puppies, tri-colored with ticks \$300. 248-888-1792 IIC54

AKC YORKIE puppies, 1 male, 1 female, \$900 each. Have papers, ready to go. Call 248-393-8395. IIL372

220 HORSES

HORSES BOARDED- QUIET, private facility. Great care. Indoor/ outdoor arena. Your trainer welcomed. 810-638-7052. IIZX523

WANTED: DARK APALLOOSA with white blanket and spots. Reply: 248-828-3879. IIL372
2006 THREE HORSE Gooseneck Trailer with living quarters, great condition, extras. \$39,900. 248-989-0707. IIC244

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

1946 2H FORD. Looks good, Runs great! No oil leaks. Attachments available. \$2,500. 248-828-4482. IIC82
FORD 8N. \$1,450. 8N. \$1,750. Cub with mower, \$2,250. 248-825-3428. IIL374 IIL

240 AUTO PARTS

350 BLOCK 4 bolt \$50. 700R4, work great \$175. 248-860-7783. IIL372
PARTS FOR SALE for Figure 8 and/or competition derby cars. 248-870-5482 or 248-828-7803. IIL382

250 CARS

1981 CHRYSLER LeBARON. Runs great. 145,000 miles. \$750. obo. 248-693-6132. IILZ374

1981 HIGH PERFORMANCE Camaro, 7,100 miles on new 350. Lots of extras! Runs excellent! Alabama car, black with tan interior. New paint. Adult owner. \$3,200. obo. 248-822-1745. IILZ3412

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, convertible, very sharp! \$10,000. Call 248-515-5680. IILX528

1957 CHEVY BELAIRE, 2 door, hard top, all accessories, new condition, \$40k. 248-830-2081. IIC244nn

VW GOLF GLS 2000- 62,500 miles. V6C, auto, air, power sunroof, 30mpg, 4dr. hatchback, white w/black interior. Daughter's car, going away to school. On Craigslist for pictures/ details. \$7,800. 248-505-0080. IILZ3

1984 CHEVY BLAZER, good transportation. \$500. 248-978-5434. IIL382

PALACE CHRYSLER JEEP • 888-229-0701 • PALACE CHRYSLER JEEP • 888-229-0701


SHOP 'TIL YOU LIVE Call Us Toll Free!! **888-229-0701** PALACE CHRYSLER JEEP • 888-229-0701 • PALACE CHRYSLER JEEP • 888-229-0701

Call for Our Low Low Lease Payments

2008 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING  • V6 • 4-Cyl • Automatic • Power Windows • Power Locks WAS \$22,194 NOW \$23,091*	2008 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE LX  • V6 • 4-Cyl • Automatic • Power Windows • Power Locks WAS \$27,815 NOW \$19,298*	2008 CHRYSLER SEBRING SEDAN TOURING  • V6 • 4-Cyl • Automatic • Power Windows • Power Locks WAS \$21,360 NOW \$15,668*	2008 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING  • V6 • Automatic • Sunroof • Wall Mounted WAS \$22,798 NOW \$19,318*
2008 JEEP PATRIOT SPORT 4x2  • V6 • Automatic • Power Windows • Power Locks WAS \$22,925 NOW \$15,473*	2008 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4  • V6 • Automatic • Power Windows • Power Locks WAS \$35,490 NOW \$22,447*	2008 JEEP COMMANDER SPORT 4x4  • V6 • Automatic • Power Windows • Power Locks WAS \$30,145 NOW \$16,238*	2008 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4x4  • V6 • Automatic • Power Windows • Power Locks WAS \$24,885 NOW \$16,609*

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69 Volkswagon convertible

Runs fine, only driven in Oxford
christmas parades last dozen years
One ding. New brakes. \$6,950

...and \$6.00 off an oil change. What will we think of next?

Special \$20.95 PLUS TAX Quick Lube Plus
Includes:
• Oil & Filter Inspection
• Wiper Blade Replacement
• Fluid Levels
• Brake Inspection
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Special \$18.00 PLUS TAX TIRE ROTATION
Includes Free BRAKE INSPECTION EXCEPT DUALS
and receive The Goodwrench Multi-Point Inspection

Service/Parts & Body Shop
Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

110 M-15 S. Ortonville Rd. • ORTONVILLE
248-627-1700

ONLY 89 WEEK

Showcase

This Real Estate Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:

- Ad-Vertiser
- Clarkston News
- Oxford Leader
- Lake Orion Review
- Penny Stretcher & Saturday in The Citizen



LakeVilla MHC

Award-Winning Oxford Schools
Pet-Friendly Community

Site Rent starting at \$335 per month

Pre-Owned Homes For Sale
3 & 4 bedroom homes starting at \$699 per month including site fee

Make your home into our community for FREE and receive the FIRST 3 MONTHS OF SITE RENT FOR FREE

248-628-5552

Beautiful Adult Community
The Highlands

Own your own
New or Pre-Owned Home for
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Great Community Center
Walking Trails, Gated Entry

Rebecca (810) 686-7020

AUBURN HILLS BORDER
Priced To Sell \$115,000



Updated in and out. Extra large yard w/new 2.5 garage + has shed. Great to store personal or business equip. Newer furnace, kitchen, bath, windows, flooring, siding, lighting, water heater, more! Great to buy or rent out. EZ access to I-75, Oakland Univ, Chrysler, Baker College. Not Bank owned. **Freeman Joanne 248-936-4702**
or email: freemanjoanne@realestateone.com
Real Estate One • Rochester

310 REAL ESTATE

3100 SQ. FT. LAKEFRONT ranch with walkout in developing sub. \$295,000. 248-628-6294. I1L382

METAMORA- VERY nice country home, lodge or get-a-way, 4bdm, 2.5 acres, \$182k, 10k down. 810-864-9380 I1L38-2

VACANT LAND-PRIME 2.5 acres. Natural setting, Clarkston Schools, paved road. Possible land contract. \$114,900. 248-909-9369. I1L384

CHRYSLER, GM, FORD retiree or buyout. Three rental homes plus duplex. Approx. 3 acres. Great income. Will trade or will finance. \$350,000. Brokers welcome. 248-236-0936. I1L382

BALD EAGLE LAKE lot, \$60,000. Call 248-627-3955. I1ZX14c

320 MANUFACTURED HOMES

"REDUCED" HOLLY 4 BEDROOM Manufactured Home. 2300 sq.ft. New carpet, mint. \$39,900. 810-614-9181. I1L2382

1902 MODULAR HOME in LakeVilla MHC, Oxford. 2 (possible 3) bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge lot. Too many upgrades to list. Price reduced to \$27,900. Open house- 50 Hosner Circle, Sunday, August 31, 2pm-6pm, or call for appointment. 248-628-6943. I1L382

OWNER FINANCING- Clarkston 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances. \$999 down, \$225 per month X 48 mo. 810-614-9181. I1L2372

Cash For Your Mobile Home
248-760-3841
810-614-9181

LZ384
3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS Manufactured home for sale. Excellent condition, 1,800 sq.ft. Central A/C. All appliances have been updated and stay, including washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy. Call for an appointment soon! \$27,900. Auburn Hills Park. 248-396-1642. I1L372

1895 DOUBLE WIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, deck and shed. All appliances. \$26,500. obo. 248-969-8803. I1L382

330 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEED ADDITIONAL INCOME? Operate a mini-office outlet using your home computer! Free, simple training provided- Be your own boss- Set your own hours- Expense paid vacations- Great income potential- 50yr. old supplier. www.HealthyFutureNow.info. I1ZX33

BE YOUR OWN BOSS- three rented homes plus duplex, approx. 3 acres, all leased, great income, will trade or will finance. \$350,000. Brokers welcome. 248-236-0936 I1L382

340 CHILD CARE

AFTER SCHOOL CARE Needed, M-F, 2-1/2hrs, our Lake Orion home. 248-882-7734 I1L372

I'M SO EXCITED TO Re-open my daycare! Lots of love and learning. Clarkston Road between Joslyn and Baldwin, 248-202-6956 I1R345

NEED A NANNY?? Will care for your children in my home or yours, ages infant to 5yrs. Please call Barb at 248-391-4660. I1L372

UNIQUE CHILD CARE FALL OPENINGS

Preschool type setting within a warm, spacious home environment. Serving families for 25 years. Licensed by the State. Certified preschool teacher. Experienced assistants. Open 8am-6pm (school year). Minimum 2 full days, ages 2-6, Ind. Twp. near I-75 and M-15.

248-625-5624

C54

EXCELLENT CHILD CARE. Mother of two (8&18) will provide safe, nurturing environment in my Oxford Woods home for your precious child. Age infant to kindergarten. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Call Pam: 248-628-7007. I1L363

LIL' CHERISHED Treasures. Infant up to preschool openings. Latch key services available. Near Blanche Sims Elementary. Contact Monica 248-693-3508 I1R372

CHILD DAYCARE has openings in Clarkston. M-15 next to I-75. Fun, love & learning. \$20- \$25 daily. 248-620-0898. I1C94

SUNNY DAY PRESCHOOL'S "Momma & Me" Program is enrolling now for their fall term. Spend quality time with your toddler ages 1 to 3 in a program designed to enhance the parent-child relationship.

Call Cindy Winther
248-628-7627

For more information
L381

NATURE KIDS PRESCHOOL now enrolling for fall classes. Contact Cindy at 248-894-9302. I1ZX524

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services 248-975-5050, if you have any questions. I1L281f

350 WORK WANTED

EMPTY NESTING MOM will supervise your children after school. 248-842-7428. I1L382

RETIRED, CHRISTIAN Female, seeks part time position assisting elderly with appointments, errands, shopping, bill paying, etc. Congenial and reliable. Excellent references. \$12.00 an hour. Clarkston area. 248-625-1429

DEPENDABLE HARD WORKER- Jack of all trades. Painting, lawncare, handyman, hard labor. References available. 248-410-8386 I1C62

360 HELP WANTED

ORTONVILLE GROUP HOME Now Hiring for full and part time positions for flexible hours. Must be MORC trained. \$8.83 to start. 248-627-9596. I1L384

WE'RE GROWING AND LOOKING FOR GOOD PEOPLE..

to help local businesses through advertising in 6 weekly publications. You must be a happy, pleasant, self-motivated, goal oriented, people person who is willing to work hard to build on an existing sales territory and earn a good wage. If you are such a person, please send your resume to:

SALES POSITION
Sherman Publications
Ad Manager
PO Box 668
Oxford, MI 48371
or fax to 248-628-9750.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

L37dh

DIRECT SUPPORT STAFF

Be part of a great caring team working with people with disabilities in Oakland County. \$8-\$10/hr. + benefits. We will provide training. Shift time & days vary. MUST be flexible.

Apply on line @ RLLS.ORG
or call 734-222-8076 x202

LZ382
NOW HIRING: Companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. No selling, any hours. \$500 weekly potential. Info. 1-985-646-1700 Dept. MI-5108. I1ZX32

3 HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGERS NEEDED

•Must be extremely outgoing
•Set your own schedule after 3-4 weeks paid training

248-343-6901

LZ381

SHEPHERD'S HOLLOW Golf Club

Now interviewing for the following positions:

- Wait Staff
- Cooks

Please apply in person at:
9085 Big Lake Rd.
Clarkston, MI 48348

SITTER FOR ELDERLY MAN with dementia. Part time, some house-keeping. 530-559-8132. I1C72

SECRETARY/ HOUSEKEEPER/ Companion. Part time. Must live in. Near Lake Orion. Email drdcha@netscape.com. I1L382

RAYMOND WORLD, INCI Seeking individuals to work as a secretary/ bookkeeping/ accounts/ clerk & sales rep. Qualifications- verbal/ written communication skills, extremely organized. Legal background is helpful. Interested candidates should contact parker.jure@gmail.com. I1R384

THE LAKE ORION REVIEW

A weekly paper in northern Oakland County is seeking an enthusiastic general assignment reporter. This is a full-time position and the ideal candidate will have experience reporting on a variety of stories. Background in layout and photography is also preferred. Send a cover letter & resume to: lakeorionreview@sbcglobal.net or mail to:

30 N. Broadway,
Lake Orion, MI 48362

R381fdh

FREE ROOM AND Board (essentially) for mature person, easy work in exchange. email drdcha@netscape.com I1L382

LEE CONTRACTING IS looking for a part time lunch cook to prepare creative meals daily for 30-40 employees. Send emails to: farans@leecontracting.com or call 248-332-4646. I1C71

DIRECT CARE- PART Time for our 3 Assisted Living Homes in Lake Orion & Group Homes in Oakland County. Call 248-814-6714 I1R372

100 NEW DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED at Swift Transportation! EARN \$800 PER WEEK No experience needed! CDL & JOB READY IN 3 WEEKS AT NU-WAY- #1 IN MI! Great home time! Swift can cover costs! 1-888-690-0136

L354

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READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" Ads or Ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. I1L

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EXPERIENCED GRILL COOK, Full and Part time. Apply in person: Jersey Joes, 2380 Scott Lake Rd, Waterford. I1C71

FRONT DESK Person- full time for a busy orthopedic office. Fully automated, paperless, computer skills a must. Many employee benefits, but no insurance offered. Salary \$10-\$12. Fax resume 248-858-3680. I1C72

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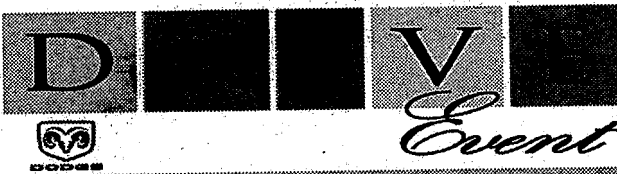
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- WEDNESDAYS** ~Kids' EAT FREE Night~
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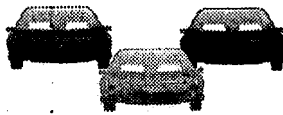
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ONLY 59 WEEK

Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	

Area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review and The Citizen. Over 69,000 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$13.00
10 WORDS (50¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$9.00 a week)

YOU WILL GET RESPONSE!

Guaranteed . . .

Our pledge to you: If after 30 days you don't get any inquiries on your want ad, we'll refund your money (less a \$2 service charge. Automotive specials not included).

We guarantee it.

Here's how it works.

1. Run your want ad with us for at least two weeks and pay within one week of the start date.

2. If no one contacts you within 30 days after the ad's stop date, fill out a refund application and mail or bring it to us.

3. We will refund the cost of the ad (less the \$2 service charge) within 7 days of receiving your refund application.

Or, we'll run that ad again for the original number of weeks. The choice is yours, a win-win situation all the way around.

(We can only guarantee that you'll get inquiries—not that you'll make a deal.)

This guarantee applies to individual (noncommercial) want ads. You can pick up a refund application at any of our offices. In Oxford, at 666 S. Lapeer Road. In Lake Orion, 30 N. Broadway Street. In Clarkston, 5 S. Main Street. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days of the want ad's start date.

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. at The Oxford Leader (248-628-4801) or The Clarkston News (248-625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

**It's easy to put an
ad in our 5 papers**



1. Phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial 248-628-4801.)
2. Visit one of our conveniently located offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.
3. Mail to:
The Clarkston News 5 S. Main • Clarkston, MI 48346
The Oxford Leader P.O. Box 108 • Oxford, MI 48371
The Lake Orion Review 30 N. Broadway • Lake Orion, MI 48362
4. FAX DEADLINE Mon. noon (248) 628-9750.
5. For \$5 extra get into The Citizen, covering Brandon-Goodrich area.

Please publish my want ad in the
THE CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER, AD-VERTISER
THE OXFORD LEADER & THE LAKE ORION REVIEW
Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but
will still be charged for the minimum

Spotlight my ad with one Ringy Dingy - \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$ _____ (Cash, check or money order)

Please bill me according to the above rates

My ad to read: _____

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

**1969
Volkswagen
Convertible.**

Runs fine, only driven in Oxford Christmas parades last dozen years. One ding. New brakes. \$6,950. Call 248-628-2064



MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE

Come See
The All New
FLEX CAR



Making Room for New 2009
Models arriving soon

NEW
MODELS
AHEAD

<p>07 TAURUS SE</p>  <p>48K Miles Certified Preowned</p> <p>\$10,900</p>	<p>97 MUSTANG</p>  <p>Ford</p> <p>\$3,995</p>	<p>07 MUSTANG GT</p>  <p>13K Miles, Factory Warranty, Grabber, Orange w/stripes</p> <p>\$18,900</p>	<p>05 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE</p>  <p>8K Miles, 1 owner</p> <p>\$16,900</p>
<p>05 RANGER FX4 SUPER CAB</p>  <p>69K miles</p> <p>\$10,900</p>	<p>07 F150 XLT 4X4</p>  <p>28K Miles Certified Preowned</p> <p>\$17,988</p>	<p>03 DODGE DURANGO SLT</p>  <p>69K Miles</p> <p>\$8,499</p>	<p>99 CHRYSLER SEBRING</p>  <p>Convertible</p> <p>\$3,988</p>
<p>04 FORD EXCURSION XLT</p>  <p>54K Miles 5.4</p> <p>\$15,988</p>	<p>07 FORD EXPEDITION</p> <p>MUST GO</p>  <p>6200 Miles, Loaded, New</p> <p>Make Offer</p>	<p>07 FORD F150 HARLEY DAVIDSON</p> <p>SALEEN</p>  <p>MUST GO</p> <p>120 Miles, 480 Horse Power, New</p> <p>Make Offer</p>	<p>03 FORD F350 4X4 CREW CAB</p>  <p>71K Miles, Diesel</p> <p>\$13,988</p>



HOURS:
M & Th • 9-8
Tu, W & Fri • 9-6
Sat • 9-4



248-627-3730

968 S. Ortonville Rd. • Ortonville, MI

www.randywiseauto.com

Mid Summer Service Special

\$36.95

Includes
Oil Change
Tire Rotation
Vehicle Inspection

* GST, Misc. • Gas Expense • Diesel Slightly Higher • Exp. 9/30/08
Compliments of Randy Wise Ford • Present Coupon Only • Write Up



REBATES up to \$8000 on purchases

100th Year Anniversary GM Employee Pricing Event For Everyone Until 9/2/08

Special Event



PULL AHEAD EXTENDED!
For Leases Expiring Before 8/30/2009



2008 Buick LaCrosse

Save Over \$6,000

Sale Price

\$19,358*

MSRP \$25,000

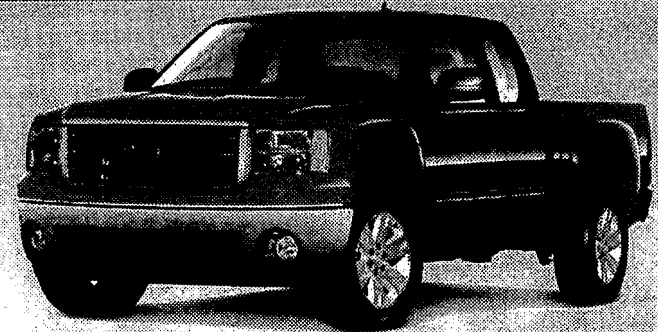
2008 GMC Sierra EXT 4x4

Save Over \$10,000

Sale Price

\$22,418*

MSRP \$33,075



We're Still Leasing!

2009 Pontiac Vibe

Save Over \$3,000

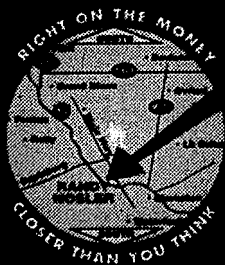
Sale Price

\$14,669*

MSRP \$18,640

*All prices & payments based on GM; Non-GM assumes Conquest Cash. Purchase prices are plus tax, title, rebate to dealer Requires Lease Pull Ahead Bonus Cash eligibility. With approved credit through GMAC. Prior sales excluded. Prices subject to program changes. Photos may not represent actual vehicle. †Up to 2 payments paid by GMAC on Lease Pull Ahead for leases expiring between now and June 30, 2009. See dealer for details on all rebates and financing options. Supplies are limited. Offer expires 9/02/08

9603 DIXIE HWY.,
CLARKSTON



Just minutes
away.
One Mile
North of I-75
on Dixie Hwy.



GM
100,000 MILE
WARRANTY

www.hosleronline.com
email: sales@hosleronline.com

ALWAYS YOUR BEST DEAL!



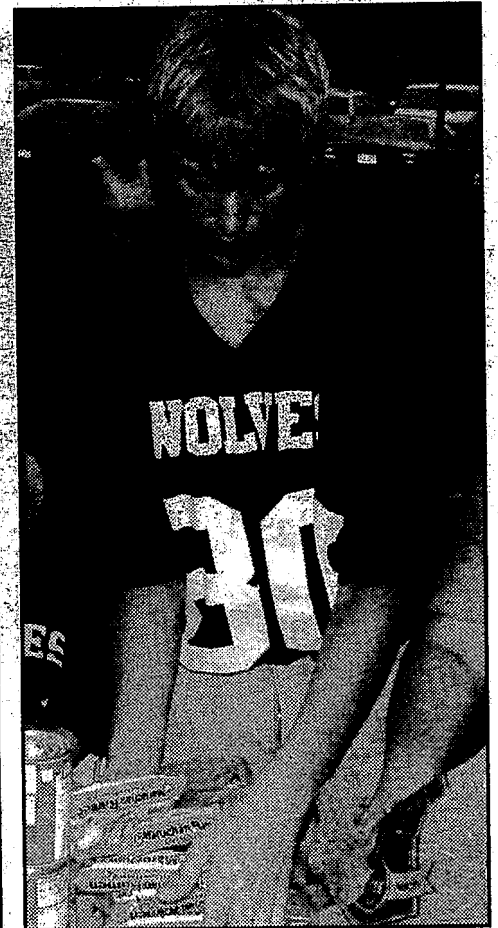
248-625-5500



Donations from the Clarkston community fill the parking lot as the freshman football team quickly sorts through the boxes. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Andrew Schram, Dakota Bender, Sean Calvano and Derek Booker show off their collection.

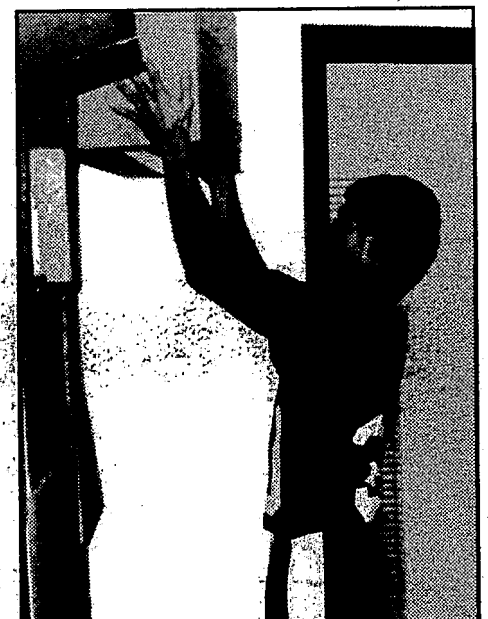


C.J. Gozdor puts donated Ramen noodles into a bag.

Football food drive

Together the Clarkston football program and community raised 4,000 pounds of food for Lighthouse Emergencies Services.

See more photos online at www.ClarkstonNews.com.



Joe Sharkey adds another box.

2008

CONTINUED