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We're moving out of town

Surprise!
Township spends \$3.5 million for new township hall

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After two closed sessions totaling 45 minutes of deliberation, Independence Township officials announced they have a new home.

Independence Township officials approached Ed Adler, managing partner of Leh-Ray Holdings LLC, about six months ago, to sell his office building on Waldon Center Drive for use as a new Township Hall.

"I said 'yes,' so we had several meetings and arrived at a price," Adler said. "They took it to the full board and decided to purchase it."

The new, 18,000-square-foot building cost \$2.7 million, which the township borrowed from its Water and Sewer Fund at five percent



New location for Independence Township hall located off Waldon Center Drive. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

interest over 30 years. The board also approved up to \$800,000 out of the General Fund for moving and remodeling the new hall.

"It was excellent because in bad economic times we had the cash to be able to do it and take advantage of these times," said Dave Wagner, Independence Township supervisor. "So this was real good timing for us."

The deal also included a trade of vacant property next to the new hall for ownership of the current township hall on North Main St.,

appraised at \$600,000 by Fuller Appraisal Services. To bring the building up to code would cost about \$250,000.

"I think the price is fair," said Adler. "They have the right to do whatever due diligence they want to do."

Wagner said he saved the township money. "All of our town halls we had in all our studies were between \$9 million and \$11 million to acquire the property and build the

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Schools 'Hung' out to dry?

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

School officials said they were blindsided by HBO, when it filmed scenes for a new, potentially edgy dark-comedy series at Clarkston Junior High School.

However, concerns may be overblown, according to HBO.

The production was untitled when contracted this past summer. Based on casting, however, it is a series pilot tentatively titled "Hung." According to HBO, "a well-endowed former high school legend turned struggling middle-aged high school basketball coach figures out a way to use his best asset."

Filming was approved through the district's regular rental policy, as would apply to any organization wishing to rent facilities, such as for a play or recital, said Anita Banach, director of Communications and Marketing.

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Chamber's set to fill Main Street with tasty treats

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Two planners hunched over colorful graphs and tables spread across the desk, spreadsheet on computer screen.

Next on their agenda: ice cream.

"Who's going to do that," asked Debbie Hanson, bank manager for Clarkston's Oxford Bank and committee member for this year's Taste of Clarkston.

"We are," said Stephen Hyer, president of IGD Solutions and committee chairman. "Six of us, with a captain - we'll scoop all day."

Teen volunteers with Clarkston High School's National Honor Society and Team RUSH would be a good choice, Hyer said.

Next up: coffee.

"Who's going to do that," Hanson asked.

"We are," Hyer said. "We'll do coffee the same way..."

So went the final few days of almost nine

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About 300 volunteers will fill about 400 or more shifts at the downtown Clarkston event, set for Sunday, Sept. 24, 12-6 p.m.

About 35 restaurants will feature their favorite entrees, desserts, and snacks, all

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Taste of Clarkston planners Debbie Hanson and Steve Hyer review a spreadsheet of volunteers. Photo by Phil Custodio.

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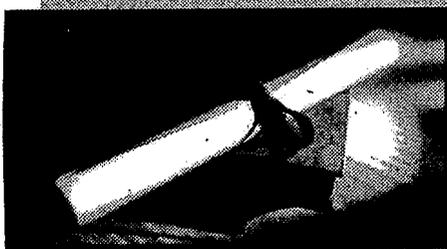
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Car burns up on Main Street

A car caught fire on downtown Clarkston's Main Street, about 11:15 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 20. Clarkston police, stationed just around the corner, Independence Township firefighters, and passing citizens put out the fire. No one was injured, according to Clarkston police. *Photo submitted*

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Briefly . . .

Phragmites workshop set Sept. 27

Clarkston Watershed Group and North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy hosts Fighting Phragmites Workshop, 4-6 p.m., Sept. 27, Deer Lake Beach on White Lake Road.

Phragmites, or common reed, is a tall grass generally be found in wetlands, lakeshores, roadside ditches, and other wet areas. They tend to create dense stands, degrading wetlands and coastal areas by crowding out native plants and animals, blocking shoreline views, and reducing access for swimming, fishing, and hunting.

The workshop, offered with support of City of the Village of Clarkston, will focus on herbicide spraying and controlling growth.

For more information, contact Cory Johnston at 248-620-6489, email CWG@villageofclarkston.org, or check www.phragmites.org.

In case of rain, the workshop will be Saturday, October 4.

Youth flag football starts

Michigan Youth Flag Football begins this week.

A few changes have been made this season - games will be at Clarkston High School and cheerleaders will be there to keep spirits high.

Saturn of Clarkston is sponsoring the home opener. Their vehicles - Sky, Outlook, Astra, Vue, Aura will be displayed for the event.

This year the league is 40 percent bigger with 500 participants.

Games will be played every Saturday from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

The season begins this Saturday, September 27 at Clarkston High School.

Correction

The article "New auto shop on Dixie Highway" incorrectly reported the shop's discount offer through the end of September. The shop offers 50 percent off labor. We regret the error.



Susan Schneider of Waterford loved the unique chimes she found, and returned to Marlene's Original Creations several times as she decided which to buy. Photos by Laura Colvin

You gotta have art

Hundreds of art aficionados filled Depot Park this past weekend for Art in the Village.

The main fundraiser of the year for Clarkston Community Historical Society, the show featured 75 artists and crafters from around the area.

Proceeds are used to operate the society's Clarkston Heritage Museum in Independence Township Library, Clarkston Road.

For more information, call the society at 248-922-0270 or check www.clarkstonhistorical.org.



Clarkston residents Tyler Vaden and his mom, Hale Wells, shop for a gift at the Spike Art tent.

Deer Lake plan rejected as too dense

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's back to the drawing board for developer Tim Birtsis' Deer Lake project.

Independence Township Board voted 5-2 to deny a rezoning request on part of the Rose property on Dixie Highway from R1C, suburban farm residential, to R1A, single family residential. The rezoning would have allowed lots to shrink, from 1.5 acres to 15,000 square feet.

About 15 residents from the Deer Lake Home Owners Association attended the Sept. 16 board meeting to oppose the project. Supervisor Dave Wagner and Trustee Charles Dunn voted in favor.

Birtsis developed the plan as a Planned Rezoning Overlay instead of the more tradi-

tional Planned Unit Development.

According to the plan, the developer would limit houses to 30, which was reasonable, said township planning consultant Dick Carlisle.

Attorney Greg Need, spokesman for DLHOA, said rezoning for 30 units would not enhance the area. Need provided maps showing how dense the 30 units look compared to surrounding areas, which is one of the main reasons Trustee Dan Kelly voted against the proposal.

"I think the most telling thing were the diagrams presented to us that show the lot sizes," said Kelly. "The developer was basically asking for 30 lots on that area. Any way you wedged them in there, there's no question it was going to look significantly

different than any of the properties around it."

Wagner said it was a good plan.

"I believe it's the right thing to do. I believe something's going to be built on it. We have to rely on our planner of 27 years and our planning commissioners who are all full of experts and not let politics interfere. I think we could have cut it back to 29 or 28, but even at that, the people on the lake only wanted 14, and that's not-reasonable," said Wagner.

"Transitionally, I think it was an excellent plan. Are the lots smaller? Yes, they're a lot smaller, but could it be worse? Yes, it could."

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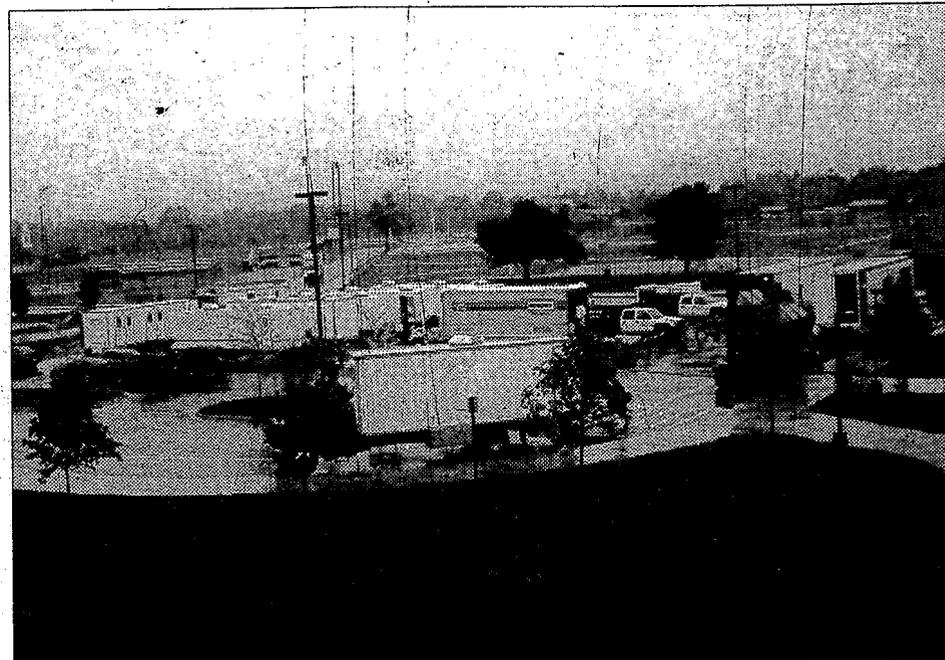
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Production vans, actors' trailers, and film equipment filled Clarkston Junior High School's parking lot and hallways, Sept. 13, as HBO came to town. *Photo submitted*

Rumors magnified by Internet, HBO says

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"The decision was based on information as presented during contract discussions," Banach said. "We entered an agreement with HBO based on the premise of the story and the script they provided."

The script called for six scenes at the junior high: two in a locker room, and one each in a classroom, gym, behind the school, and the parking lot.

Scenes include a teacher, played by Jane Adams, talking to her class about poetry, and a coach, played by Thomas Jane, talking to his team and running exercises, conversing on the phone, and walking to his car.

About 100 high-school-age children took part as extras, performing as band members, basketball players, and students. About 20 adults performed as parents and school officials.

"Everything they did was fine," Banach said. "It fit with our rental policy."

Rental contracts state "any activity that may violate the canons of good morals, manners, or taste, or be injurious to the buildings, grounds or equipment is prohibited."

"The script was strictly followed," she said. "Clarkston Community Schools staff members were present during the entire time of filming. The extras in attendance, adults and students, were from various communities throughout the area."

The school is not identified in the production, and the story has nothing to do with the Clarkston community, Banach said.

An HBO spokesperson, calling from studio headquarters in California, said the pilot

is not as racy as rumors suggest.

"Nothing inappropriate was filmed at the middle school. There's nothing inappropriate in the pilot," she said.

Rumors grew out of control on the Internet, she said.

"He's not a porn star. He's not a pedophile. That's not what it's about," she said.

Following standard practice, producers did not release details of their project during filming. If Clarkston school officials had known more details, they might have reconsidered, Banach said.

"I'm sure we would have looked at it differently," she said. "After rumors started to circulate, the district contacted our school attorney and the executive director of the film, Scott Stephens."

Banach said the district was misled and not given full information.

"The producer is maintaining the film is still untitled, and does not go against the agreement — unfortunately, now Clarkston's name will be affiliated with this movie," she said.

More information would have been provided to school officials if requested, the HBO spokesperson said.

Despite rumors, filming went well, she said.

"We had a good time shooting there," she said. "It was amazing. Everyone was very happy with how the town treated us, and with the extras."

According to the agreement, HBO paid the district \$10,000 for rental fees. It will also cover personnel costs of \$2,500-\$3,500.

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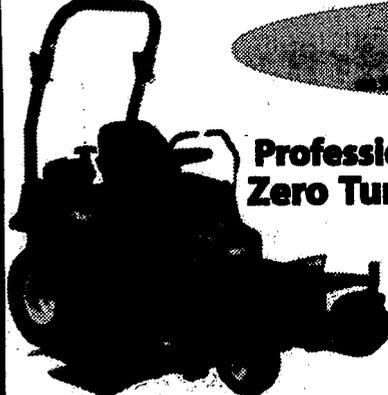


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Officials, owner strike deal for new township hall

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building," he said. "Now we got property, plus additional property, for \$2.7 million."

With \$800,000 out of the General Fund, 30 percent would still be left, or \$1,937,541.30, said Susan Hendricks, finance director.

Wagner said the \$800,000 is set aside in the Capital Improvement Plan for a new hall.

"That's what everyone (the citizens) has been complaining about, 'we have so much money in our general fund, why haven't we earmarked anything?' Well, the bad part was it never got out that we actually were and we have been," he said. "This is a perfect example what you should do."

Wagner said public comment was not needed.

"We're not asking anybody for money, so you don't need comment on that," he said.

Trustee Dan Travis disagreed. He left closed session before the vote because he said he could not "in good conscious vote on the issue."

"If it's a good deal now, why wouldn't it be a good deal for the

next board to decide or ask the people," Travis said.

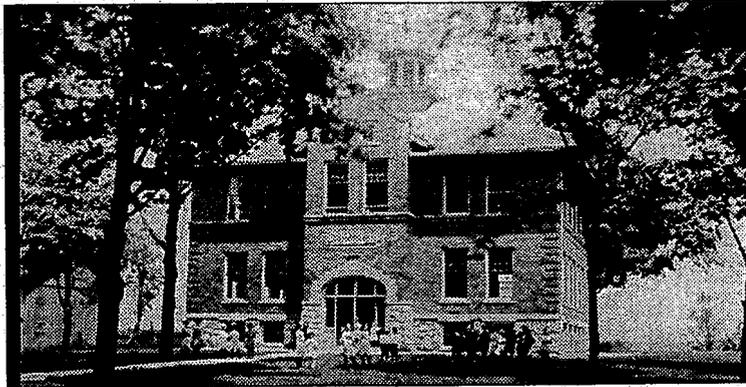
The deal looks good, the new location is excellent and moving out of City of the Village of Clarkston are "pluses." However, 45 minutes of discussion is not enough to "discuss an issue of this magnitude," Travis said.

"I don't think it was appropriate for this lame duck board," he said. "Closed doors don't make for transparent understanding of government operations."

Whether or not it was "sneaky" was beside-the-point, said Trustee Dan Kelly.

"Everybody knew this was going to be made public and probably on the front page. Whether we did it in closed session or on the stage at Clarkston High School, the bigger issue is, should this board make this kind of decision," asked Kelly. "Since we're not asking for a tax increase, we're not asking for a new millage, I think it's needed, so I don't have a problem with it."

The new hall would be located in the Sashabaw Corridor, along with the McLaren project, he said.



According to Independence Township Library Community Information Network, Independence Township Hall was constructed as a K-12 school building in 1934, pictured. The building was sold in 1940 to Henry Ford, who opened an apprentice school. The building at the rear was constructed to house the power generator. In 1950 the building was purchased by the citizens for use as a Community Center, later becoming the Township Hall. *File photo*

"I believe that the Sashabaw Corridor is our town center," he said. "It's been slow development and I know our economy plays a role in that, but I think it is beneficial to the proper development of Sashabaw that we are out there as a township."

Trustee Larry Rosso saw it as an "outstanding opportunity."

"I think you got to strike when the iron is hot and there's no better time than now. We're actually taking advantage of a low real estate market or we could have never done this," Rosso said.

"(The current building) is simply too small to meet our needs after the township has grown up after all these

many years. We don't have enough space to maintain our records, our files, and, most importantly, the personnel, so the need is great.

Township Treasurer Jim Wenger agreed with Rosso.

"I think there is never a right time to move to a new township hall, but based on the economical condition and unique opportunity that had arisen, I think we were correct in responding to it," he said. "Ed Adler being involved, I think, will benefit the city as he knows the local community. He worked hard to do a good job with the property besides create an additional tax space for the City of the Village of Clarkston."

As far as the old town hall, Adler said he has some thoughts about the property, but nothing specific yet. He plans to work with citizens, Clarkston Community Historical Society, and City Council concerning different thoughts.

"They need not to fear that we're going to skin it in aluminum siding or anything," he said. "We won't do anything for a year or two, but in the meantime we'll be posing some ideas that I think they'll like."

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Harvard Medical School Health Letter-Sept. 1990.

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Federal Medical Study Endorses Chiropractic for Back Pain-US Agency for Health Care Policy and Research December 8, 1994-A panel of 23 doctors headed by Dr. Stanley Bigos, MD, Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, studied 3,900 medical articles on low back pain. Their conclusions were that, "Chiropractic's manipulation of the spine was more helpful than any of the following: Traction, massage, biofeedback, acupuncture, injection of steroids into the spine, back corsets, and ultrasound." Surgery was beneficial only in 1 out of 100 cases!
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Out loud

A column by Laura Colvin

A place with a lake and some space

I'm not here.

As of Wednesday I am O-fficially on vacation, and by Friday I'll be communing with nature on the wild, rocky and unpredictable shores of Lake Superior. I'm giddy with excitement; we're renting a house with a fireplace, hot tub and a fire pit on the beach. I'm bringing marshmallows.

And I winter coat—I've got enough Yooper in my blood to know you don't venture into the U.P. in fall without a winter coat. Not unless you plan to buy one when you get there, anyway.

I don't mind. The air will be clean, the colors will be changing and I will have time, finally, to do exactly what I want to do.

Nothing.

I'll read a book, and walk on the beach, maybe collect some pretty stones or pick up a twisty piece of driftwood. I'll listen to the waves crash, or lap, on the shore, depending the mood of the lake, and I'll watch the sun set over her water in the evening.

I might even go for a swim. Yep, in Lake Superior. Ever tried it?

The water's icy—a shocking, exhilarating, life-affirming cold. You can't stay in for long, not without hallucinating that you're floating on a displaced door and chattering phrases like 'I'll never let go, Jack. I'll never let go.'

But in just a few minutes, that cold water has a way of washing away the anxiety, the stress and the grimy residue of the daily grind.

I can't wait to feel it all evaporate. I'll spend four days on the lake doing what, to some, might seem like a lot of nothing. I'll spend four days in a place my bank account can't afford to indulge in, and a place my soul can't afford to forgo. Which is more important?

For me, the answer's easy. We all know what sustains us personally; for me, it's solitude, nature, and time. For me, these four days will provide the nourishing, simple things that remind me who I am and who I want to be.

From time to time, I tend to forget.



The Clarkston News Viewpoints

Inquiring minds needed more now than ever

Chances are you've read a lot of news about or surrounding Clarkston Schools. There's a good reason, it is our Number One beat (responsibility) to cover.

The district touches everybody. Your kids or grandkids go there; you may have graduated from there; you may know someone who works there, and; if you live or own property here, you pay school taxes. Most of the news -- 99 percent of the coverage we publish -- is positive news. We write about the kids, the programs, the teachers, and sporting events.

However, sometimes news isn't happy-happy. This has prompted schools superintendent Al Roberts into action. Last week he wrote employees. In part . . .

... there have been a few newspaper articles that have not presented our school system in the best light. I do not believe any of us enjoy negative attention, and I hope we all want the public to think highly of our district. This is why any incident must be handled with integrity and discretion. As your Superintendent of Schools, I can honestly say the administration has done so. That being said, I am troubled by rumors and innuendos that have come to my attention; and by a curiosity that has the potential to violate school policies and/or employee privacy rights. The fact is the district, as a matter of policy and law, does not comment on investigations that it conducts; nor do those involved in an investigation engage in conversations about the incident. It is important for all of us who are employed by Clarkston

Follow community-activist example

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Judy McConnell's letter to the editor, concerning her Obama sign ("Obama sign's back," Sept. 17).

I would like to respond ONLY because she wants to blame him, "you know who he is."

Had she attended the council meeting where campaign signs were discussed, she would have blamed "her", or ME, who complained we had seen enough campaign signs in our city, especially since we had no campaignable issues in our city and that we had been deluged by nearby communities signs, except for judges.

Our ordinances clearly state campaign signs can only be placed 60 days before elections.

Schools to understand our rights to privacy will not be violated by an 'inquiring minds' mentality. So, I am taking this opportunity to remind all employees that freedom of speech does not protect one from libel . . ."

Obviously gossip has no place in the schools and teachers should show students how to handle these sensitive situations. But if the purpose of the memo is to stifle speech, that is inappropriate. Some did feel threatened by this memo and that is why we have raised the issue.

Gossip is not appropriate and would reflect badly on the school AS WELL as being inappropriate. But if bad things are happening at the school and reflect badly on the school, that should not be silenced. That is not the reason to be tight-lipped. There is a line between gossip and hurtful speech on the one hand and transparency of a school that needs help.

If the administration does not wish to communicate to the public through this newspaper (as has been the case for years now) so be it. We then ask all employees, students, and parents to do their job for them and contact us (as you have done).

The *Clarkston News* did not gossip about a noose hung on the chair of a worker (who happens to be black); the *News* did not report innuendo with our story on a teacher who drank the night before school. We did our job and reported the news.

Parting note, a society that does not encourage "inquiring minds" is a society doomed to fascism and tyranny.

DPR

I personally don't care whose signs are up. I do care, however, that she did not respect OUR ordinances.

If you do not like our ordinances, change them. Attend council meetings.

Since I seem to be the only public who regularly attends these meetings, I will save you a seat. The police showed up at your door because I complained. That shows the opinion of one can be realized if you are the only one!

Follow your candidate's lead. Be a community activist. The translation of the preceding sentence was "be active in your community."

Teresa Coventry
Clarkston

P.S. Apologize to him, "you know who he is."

Editorial

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago – 1993

"Man kills rattler with pickup truck" When an Independence Township man noticed a Massasauga rattlesnake on Allen Road, he backed up, ran over it, put it in his truck, and drove it *The Clarkston News* office for a picture.

"Taxes hiked" New millage rates for Independence Township went up about \$18.96 per person.

"Miller Road stop signs to slow traffic flow" Residents were tired of the "raceway" in front of their homes, so the city put up stop signs at the three-way intersection.

"New residents cause space squeeze at post office" Clarkston's post office added more routes to get mail out on time and also decrease workloads on carriers, reducing overtime. The office projected 1,000 new delivery addresses per year for the next three years.

25 years ago – 1983

"Soccer player, 16, injured on field" A varsity soccer player suffered a severe head injury after colliding with an opponent at a Clarkston High School game. Surgery removed a blood clot from his skull. He was expected to recover.

"Residents demand freeze on taxes" A standing-room-only crowd of almost 100 people filed into Independence Township Hall Annex, demanding tax rates remain at last year's levels. The Township Board delayed decision until the next meeting.

"Experts sought for energy plan" Clarkston Board of Education wanted energy-saving ideas for local schools. Ideas included closing skylights, fewer windows, and enclosing entryways.

50 years ago - 1958

"Sashabaw church completes canvass" Sashabaw Presbyterian Church finished its fundraising drive for a new building.

"Baptist conference ends Sunday" The last meeting of the World Wide Missionary Conference in Clarkston was to be at First Baptist Church. Invited to speak were missionaries to Japan and the Philippines.

"Clarkston locals" Marine Pvt. Edward Dockery of Clarkston graduated Sept. 11 from an intensive four-week infantry course at Camp Lejeune.

Stop scaring to support green tax

Dear Editor,

Why do supporters of the \$ 7.5 million open spaces tax feel obligated to use scare tactics and distort facts about this proposal ("Millage supporters tout land, water preservation," Sept. 17)?

There are no ground or storm water problems that are going to require "the township to fund costly storm water management plans" as a leader of the tax supporters warned in a previously published letter because township land is supposedly close to being 25 percent "impervious to water filtering down to groundwater, due to concrete and asphalt."

An email dated Sept. 15, 2008, from a consulting engineering firm stated: "We are unaware of any mandates being triggered when an area becomes 25 percent impervious on either the storm water or from the well head protection perspective."

Given the current economic conditions with Michigan again reporting the highest unemployment in the nation and the financial markets in turmoil, how can anyone justify this duplication of the multiple property taxes we already pay?

Supporters claim this tax hike will only cost "one Starbucks a week" and since young people go to concerts, there is obviously plenty of money for this tax increase.

How arrogant to assume that everyone in the township is as fortunate as they are. If supporters of this millage increase are looking for places to spend their money, they should make a tax deductible donation to the non-profit organization promoting this proposal and leave the rest of us overtaxed property owners alone.

Finally, when did Independence Township become a dictatorship

where Freedom of Speech is denied?

A leader of the proposal supporters was recently quoted in the newspaper saying, "If they (opponents) don't want to spend tax money, then why do they want to live in this community. Go live on the back end of Alaska or the Yukon."

More misrepresentation. We opponents of this proposal have never been opposed to all taxes, just this duplicate tax being promoted during tough economic times with incorrect information.

Because citizens exercise their Constitutional right to ask questions, they should be banished to a gulag in Alaska?

No need. No accountability by a non-elected group. No provisions for long-term maintenance. Please vote no on Nov. 4 on the open spaces tax.

Henry S. Woloson
Independence Township

More balance in church welcomed

Dear Editor,

On Sept. 5, Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi accepted the invitation from her archbishop, the Most Rev. George Niederauer of San Francisco, to discuss church teaching on abortion and other topics.

Ms. Pelosi's appearance on Meet the Press sparked a public dialog on these issues.

This is not the only huge step made by a leader of the Catholic Church.

On Sept. 9, Pope Benedict XVI is

also to be congratulated for nominating three women biblical scholars and three other women specialists to serve as experts at this October's Synod on the Word in Rome. This, too, is clearly a first.

Perhaps his Holiness is reacting to the outcry he encountered from the faithful of his flock—18,000 postcards and emailed requests were sent, leaders of religious orders spoke or wrote personal letters, and bishops and cardinals wrote expressing their

support for female biblical experts to serve as consultants at the synod.

I would like to think that when the pope observed the strong, capable women here in the U.S., on his recent visit, they were too much to ignore.

Maybe he is beginning to realize Catholic preaching and reflection on the Word, amongst other things, needs to reflect gender balance.

Sincerely,

Marianne Bernard
Independence Township

Thanks for printing Obama views

Dear Editor,

Thank you to *The Clarkston News* for printing my letter to the editor which proved to me that freedom of the press is alive and well in Clarkston.

I did not have much hope of my letter being printed at all in a

newspaper serving a community so decidedly Republican but I was happily surprised to find this not the case at all.

I commend *The Clarkston News* for its willingness to print all views.

I received a wonderful response to

my letter and as a result have made contact with many in Clarkston who believe it imperative we elect Barack Obama our next president of the United States.

Marilyn Parke
Independence Township

Good job making race a success

Dear Editor,

We wanted to take this opportunity to thank the Clarkston community for their outpouring of support of the First Annual Angels' Place Race.

Over 200 runners and walkers and over 50 volunteers came out in the pouring rain to participate in this event. Because of the success of this race, adults with developmental disabilities will benefit from the programs that

Angels' Place provides.

Without our event sponsors; St. Daniel Catholic Community, Saturn of Clarkston, Easter Seals, Smith's Disposal, The Print Shop and all the other local support from other companies and individuals, this race would not have been possible.

It was such a great experience to watch the community from governmental agencies to individuals work

together along with us to support this worthy cause.

We have lived in Clarkston for the last 20 years and have enjoyed everything the community has given to us. The support of the Angels' Place Race was just another example of the generous community we live in!

Thank you very much!

Maggie and Paul Maxwell
Independence Township

Advice: when fear comes stop, wait and let it be

Prior to my undergoing back surgery some years ago, a body scan was ordered by the surgeon. That meant lying down and being shoved into a tube.

As the nurses started to insert me, I panicked.

I have claustrophobia and no way was I going to allow them to engulf me in that machine. The nurse consulted the surgeon, he ordered a shot and when I awoke, I was in surgery.

Last week another doctor ordered a body scan. I talked to the people in charge before making an appointment. No, they wouldn't knock me out. But, "It's only for about three minutes and you can turn your head and look out. Or close your eyes and think of the rolling tide."

I made the appointment, then set about programming myself. I reread previously collected anti-fear suggestions. I practiced counting to 60, three times to see how long that felt.

I asked the Lord for some help, then had a glass of wine before entering the reception chamber.

During these pre-procedure days I also asked myself to review the reasons this immersion was recommended. I'd heard leg pains should not be ignored: they may be the warning of a stroke, heart attack, asthma, hernia, bunions, hair loss and dry skin.

The headline to this column is the first of six points about curing fear in my collection. That one is no more comforting than the sixth: "Expect, allow and accept that fear will reappear."

Anyway, all this pre-planning seemed to work. I brainwashed myself into believing I'm male, egotistical, proud, and I can handle this.

Enter the tube, start counting to 60: one hundred one, one hundred two, etc. After getting to 60 five times I heard the attendant say, "Sounds like a bearing is acting up. I'll have to go back a ways." Oh, good!

I should have taken the bottle

of wine as a takeout.

Well, I got through it fine and hopefully will get results when some Merlot or Zinfandel is handy.

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Observations: Recently the tv news showed a picture of a woman who had just escaped from jail. I noticed she put her earrings on before escaping. But her hair was disheveled. Ah, priorities!

Seldom, in fact never in recent memory, have I seen a female news reader on the tube with a straight part in her hair. Do they do that to show a flaw? To take our eyes off their ears? Is it the style?

NordicTrac is promoting an exercise machine, the Elliptical, that "lifts your bottom." So does a boot.

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a column by
Jim Sherman

• Ever have a day like this: Wake up almost hoping all the flowers had died, then by mid-afternoon find yourself out buying perennials? Life is good.

• To remove grease from clothes: Empty a can of Coke into the load of greasy clothes, add detergent, and run through a regular cycle. The Coca-Cola will help loosen grease stains. It will also clean road haze from our windshield.

• Some Rodney Dangerfield's *I Get No Respects*:

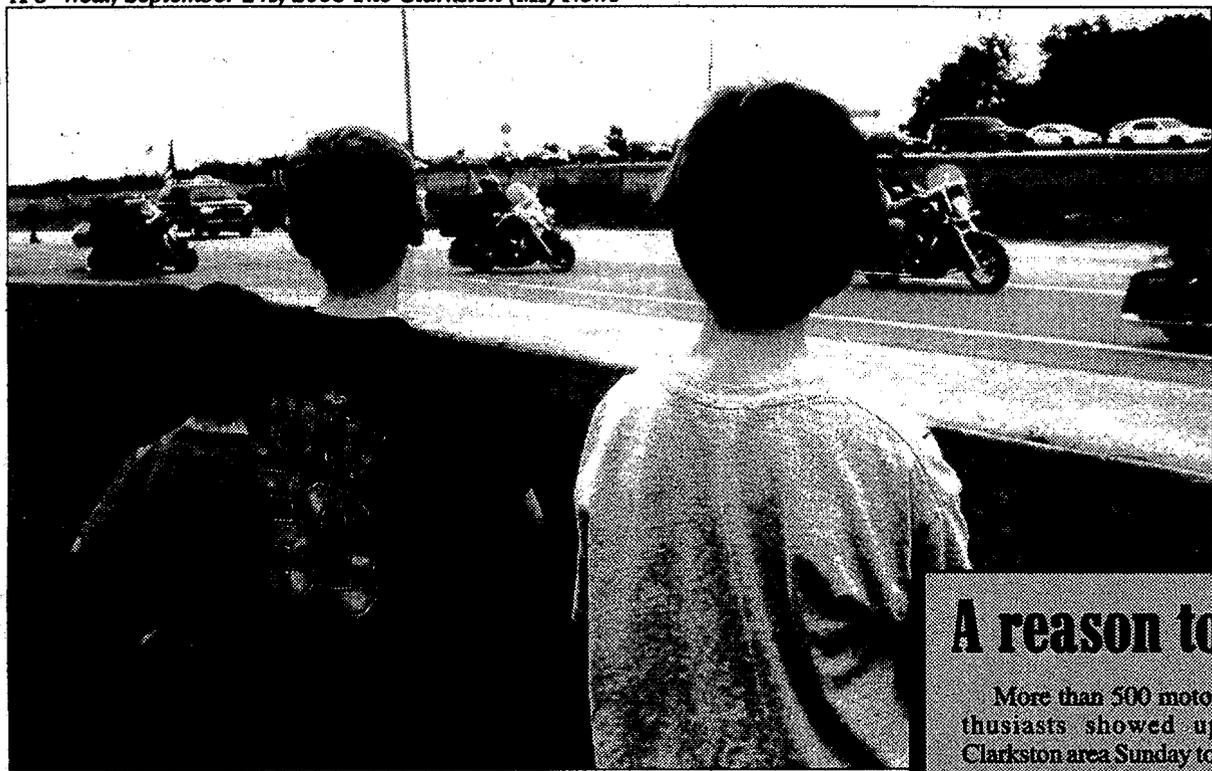
"When I was born, the doctor took one look at my face... turned me over and said, "Look, twins!"

"My wife made me join a bridge club. I jump off next Tuesday."

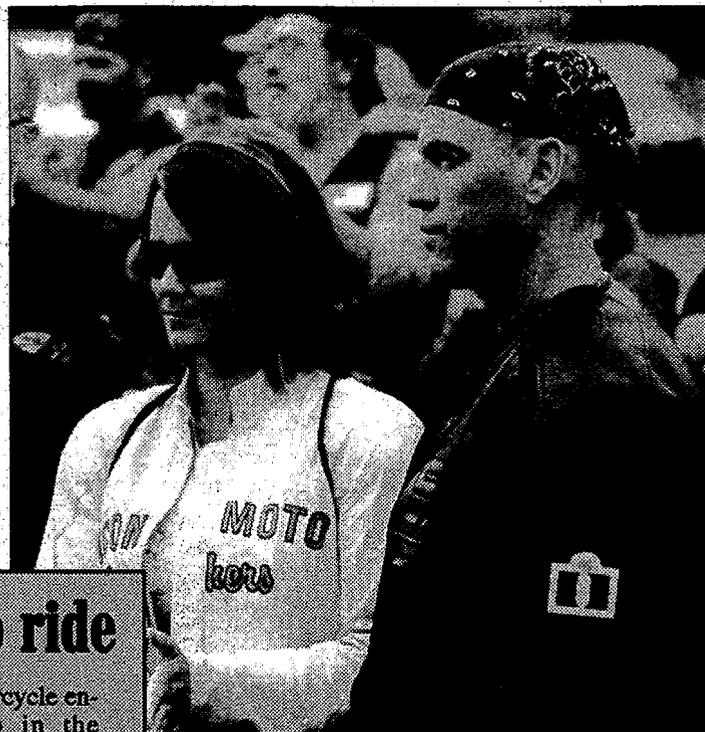
"It's been a rough day. I got up this morning, put on a shirt and a button fell off. I picked up my briefcase and the handle fell off. I'm afraid to go to the bathroom.

• Yogi Berra: "You've got to be very careful if you don't know where you're going, because you might not get there."





Leukemia survivor Dakota Davis, right, along with two of his brothers—Dallas, center, and Devon, left—watch as hundreds of bikes roar out of the dealership.



Jenny Fetz and Al Cusimano of Clinton Township listen as organizers thank riders and sponsors for supporting the event.

A reason to ride

More than 500 motorcycle enthusiasts showed up in the Clarkston area Sunday to help raise money for the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.

Chuck Fortinberry, president of Clarkston Chrysler Jeep and a member of the CLF board of directors, told the cheering crowd the turnout was an all-time high.

The event—titled the David and Wanda Harrison Memorial Charity Ride—is in its eighth season.

In addition to the scenic 50-mile ride capped off with a Lynyrd Skynyrd concert at DTE, many riders also purchased raffle tickets hoping to win a motorcycle custom built by "Dozer" of Dozer Cycle in Clawson, who had some help from a young leukemia survivor and his siblings.

George Aho of Plymouth won the bike.

Photos by Laura Colvin



Chuck Fortinberry, center, presented "Biker Dave," left, with a tile made by a young girl battling leukemia. Dave raised more than \$2,000 for Sunday's event.



Police from several agencies escorted the ride.



Chuck Fortinberry, right, poses with "Dozer" of Dozer Cycle in Clawson, who built the custom motorcycle raffled Sunday.



Participants had lunch and visited with friends before the ride.

Public Safety

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

Leaf blowers stolen

A lawn-care company reported someone stole a backpack leaf blower from its trailer while it was parked on Dixie near Maple, about 8:30 a.m., Sept. 12.

This is the second leaf blower stolen in the past two weeks – the first was stolen from a trailer on Sashabaw.

Suspect pulled off road

A detective tracked down a suspect on a felony warrant and called for a uniformed deputy to make a traffic stop, about 4:30 p.m., Sept. 12, at Clintonville and Mann.

The suspect, a 29-year-old Clarkston man, was driving on a suspended license and had a protection order taken out on him.

Stay on the road

Hilltop Estates residents reported two teenagers driving on their lawns, leaving tire ruts, about 7:30 a.m., Sept. 13.

They told deputies the vehicle was a black Grand Prix, driven by two white men, the driver with brown hair, wearing a bright

orange T-shirt, and the passenger with short or shaved hair.

Keeping an eye out

A Waterford Road resident reported someone may have tried to steal his neighbor's rowboat, about 5:45 p.m., Sept. 13. Working on his yard, he said a dark red SUV drove up, two men got out while a third stayed at the steering wheel.

The two men were picking up the boat when the driver noticed they were being watched. He recalled the two men, and they all left without the boat.

the neighbor told deputies he didn't give anyone permission to move his boat

Drive by paint

A Mann Road resident heard two bangs, about 11:30 p.m., Sept. 14. The next morning, he found two orange paint marks on his home. Investigating deputies found what appeared to be paintball strikes on several other homes in the area.

Please see Police on page 10A

Clarkston man's killer still on the loose

Search continues for a Pontiac man wanted in the murder of a Clarkston man.

Sean C. Taylor was killed about 11 a.m. Sept. 16, in Pontiac. The 21-year-old was reportedly in the area of Jessie and Pad-

dock streets to buy prescription painkillers. According to Pontiac police, the suspect walked up to Taylor's car, ordered him to stop, and shot him when he tried to escape.

Police are seeking Melvin Vito Dalton, 29, on open murder and felony firearms charges, said Det. Paul McDougal, Pontiac police.

"We want to bring him into custody and hopefully bring the family some closure," McDougal said.

Police say Dalton is 6 feet, 1 inch, 190 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

He is considered armed and dangerous.

He was convicted of narcotics possession in 2007, and sentenced to three days in jail and 18 months probation, according to Oakland County court records.

Taylor pled guilty to delivery and manufacture of marijuana and sentenced to probation in 2005, which he broke in 2007. He was sent to prison in March 2007, and paroled July 2007, according to Michigan Department of Corrections.

His funeral service was Sept. 20 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Anyone with information about the case is asked to call Det. McDougal at 248-941-2734.

— Phil Custodio



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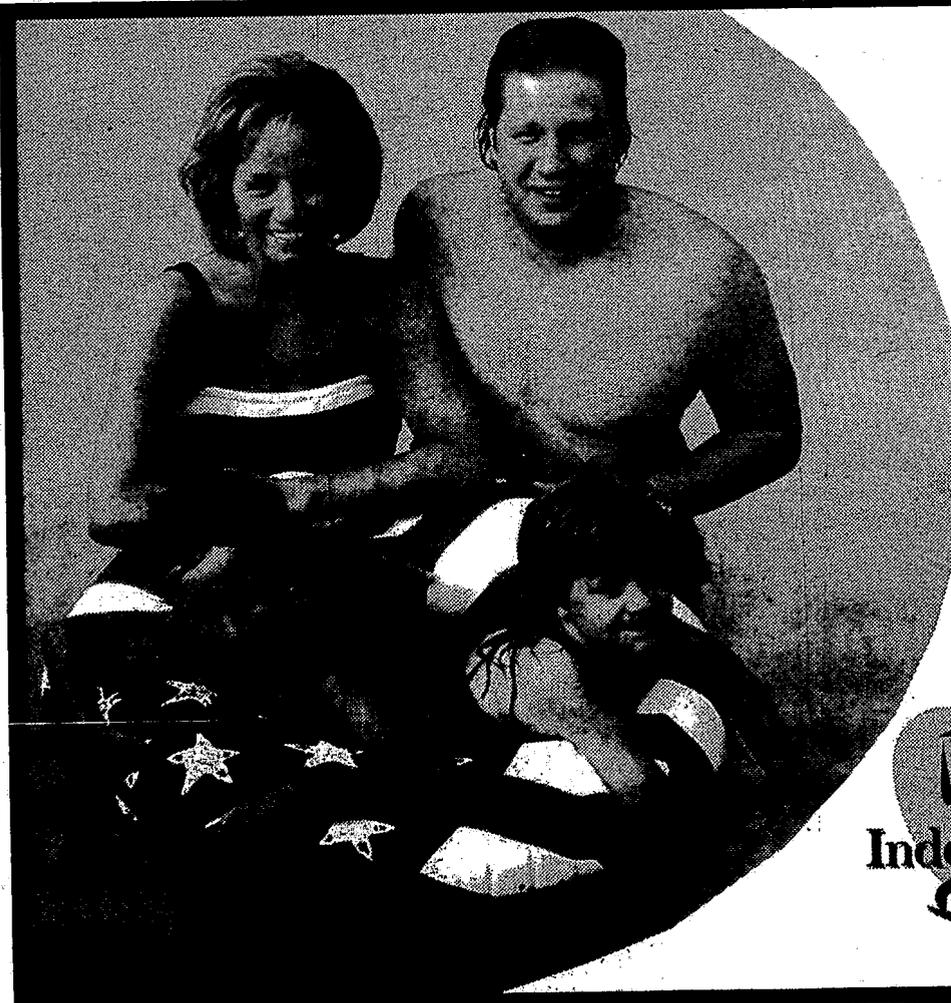
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People fill downtown Main Street at last year's Taste of Clarkston. Thousands attend every year. *File photo*

Many activities set at Taste

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 clearly located on a new map.

"My graphics guy designed it - it's very cool," Hyer said. "It looks like the map Cedar Point uses. It will be easier to find all the restaurants."

All-day entertainment at the main stage includes:

- Mojones, playing cover hits such as "Black Magic Woman," "Stormy Monday," and "Season of the Witch," 12:15 p.m.;
- Stardusters Swing Band, 2 p.m.;
- Blue Chaledonia with Dancing Feet Dancers, 4:15 p.m.;
- Second Chance, playing cover hits including "I want to hold your hand" and "Change in my Pocket."

Kidzone games and activities will be in Depot Park and Washington Street parking lot. At noon, Orion Drummers offer an Interactive Drum Circle. Admission is free. Tickets for food samples are \$1 each. Items range from one ticket for desserts, hor d'oeuvres, and snacks, to 5-7 tickets for entrees.

Call the chamber at 248-625-8055 or check www.clarkston.org.

Police

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On the run without gas

A 57-year-old Pontiac man's vehicle ran out of gas near Dixie and Davisburg, about 10:15 p.m., Sept. 14. He sent his passenger out for some gasoline when deputies pulled up to help.

Running his license plate through LEIN, they found the driver was wanted on two Friend of the Court warrants. The man was arrested, while the passenger returned with a supply of gas and was allowed to drive the car home.

Smashing windows

A concertgoer reported someone smashed the left rear window of her car, about 11 p.m., Sept. 15, at DTE Music Theater.

Homeless boy in custody

An apartment owner off Andersonville Road called Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, 4:48 p.m., Sept. 15, to report a 17-year-old homeless boy living in the complex.

The boy was hiding in an apartment. His father helped talk the boy, who had several

warrants for his arrest, into coming out peacefully.

Painter didn't pay up

Checking out a car parked on Davisburg Road near I-75, deputies found a Friend of the Court arrest warrant posted for the owner, 12:46 p.m., Sept. 17. They found the owner among a nearby painting crew.

Local thieves stay busy

Someone broke a car's front window, Sept. 6, 11000 block of Nicole Court, and stole the owner's purse.

A golf cart was stolen from a fenced yard, 8300 block of E. Holly, Sept. 11.

Two spare tires were stolen off vehicles on display at a Big Lake dealership, Sept. 12.

Staying at a friend's house on Mustang Drive, Sept. 14, a car owner found someone had slashed both passenger-side tires.

A Cedar Bend Drive resident reported someone cut the tire stems on two of his car's wheels, deflating them, about 3 a.m., Sept. 14.

A Palmetto Court resident reported someone stole a GPS and laptop computer from his unlocked vehicle, Sept. 16.

Residents promise to keep watch on project

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demands should be put on developers, including enforcement of Phase II storm water regulations, maintenance of wetlands, and greater restrictions on docking of boats, Need said.

Trustee Charles Dunn, who is an environmental attorney, said the county regulates storm water and the township has strict requirements on wetlands. The township's "key holing" ordinance limits docking of boats.

"We are not a planning commission board," he said. "These details with respect to keyholing, wetlands and storm water are issues properly in front of the planning commission and not to be decided by us in a vacuum. I think that's possibly what's happening here."

Trustee Larry Rosso, planning commission liaison, voted yes as a planner but no as trustee. He said he changed his viewpoint from a legality issue to a usage issue. "The property has never been developed

– you have to deal with surrounding neighborhoods. That is a greater priority," said Rosso. "I just changed the priority from consent judgment to the usability and the compatibility of the present property, and also the environmental concerns."

Deer Lake resident Eugène English saw the denial as a victory for DLHOA, as well as an "environmental savings."

"That residential piece of property should match the surrounding area because of the impact that it could have on the lake,"

he said.

English said it lets developers know residents of Deer Lake are watching and they're not just going to let something pass that doesn't match surrounding areas, which is why they have legal representation.

"I am glad it happened (the vote) the way it did, but that doesn't stop anybody from coming out and trying anything with the next board," he said. "It's not the end of the issue by any means. We'll pledge to continue to fight."

Neighbor goes above and beyond

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

A resident of 4800 block of Ennismore Drive, Independence Township, awoke about 1:30 a.m., Sept. 15, to the sound of someone breaking into a neighbor's pickup truck.

She woke her husband, who, when the pickup squealed out of the neighbor's driveway and sped off into the night, jumped in his own car and gave chase, according to police reports.

Tracking them onto southbound I-75, he called 911 to report their location and broke off pursuit as police arrived.

"I don't recommend citizens take the law in their own hands – (the car thieves) could have had a gun," said Sgt. Matt Baldes, Oakland County Sheriff's Office, Independence Township Substation. "But I'm not going to Monday-morning quarterback him."

Oakland County deputies quickly caught up, while others prepared spike strips down the road.

As deputies approached, they saw the stolen pickup had been joined by a second pickup truck, still on I-75, and the occupants appeared to be talking to each other. Apparently noticing their pursuit, the driver of the stolen vehicle switched off his headlights while the other sped up. Staying with the stolen pickup, deputies, joined by Pontiac police, switched on their lights and sirens, and attempted a stop. The alleged truck thieves sped up to about 100 mph and eluded a set of spike strips, but got in trouble when they entered a construction zone south of Crooks Road.

The pickup struck a construction barrel near Big Beaver, bounced off, over corrected, struck a cement construction wall, spun around a few times, struck the wall again, then came to rest. Neither occupant was seriously injured.

The suspects, both 17-year-old Detroit residents, were arrested by Pontiac police without further incident.

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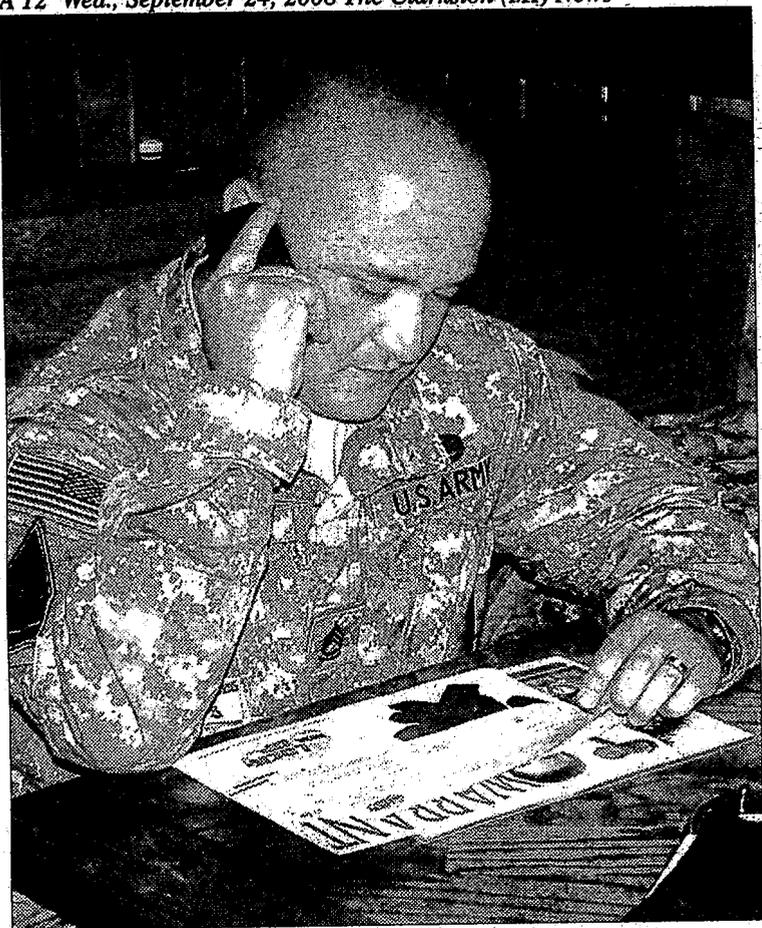
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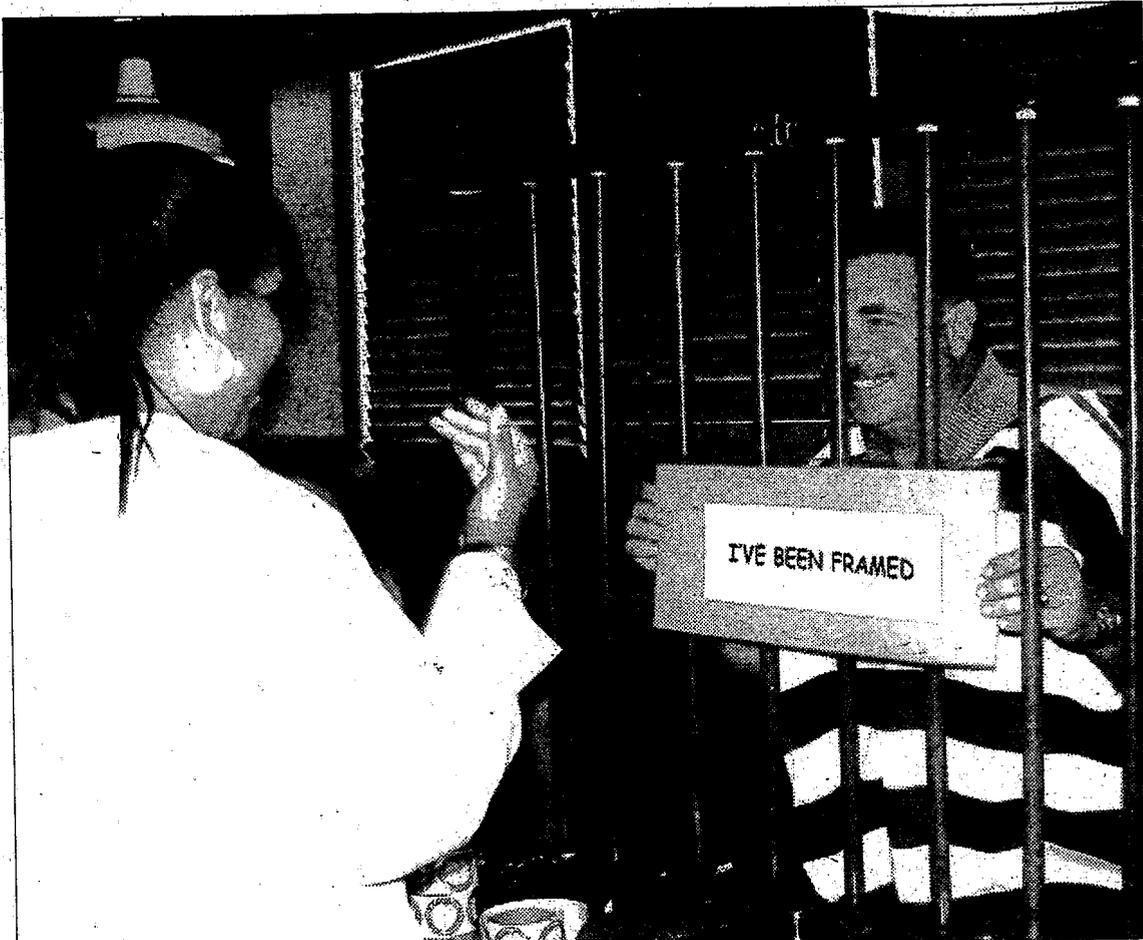
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SFC Sam Phillips, U.S. Army, serves his community in another way by helping out at the Lockup.



Pam Bell, MDA recruitment specialist, snaps a "mugshot" for volunteer Jim Gilber.

Serving time to help Jerry's Kids

About 30 volunteers turned themselves in for lockup, to help children through the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"They do good work," said Pastor Tom Miller, an "inmate" from First General Baptist Church in Waterford. "It's for a good cause."

Limosines stand in for paddy wagons and Outback Steakhouse restaurant played the part of a jail, as volunteers plied their rolodexes for donations.

Marlene Campbell of Holly, general

manager for Wendy's restaurant on Dixie Highway, volunteered to be locked up for the past four years.

"I like to help people," Campbell said. "This is a fun thing to do. It makes me feel good. I bring the phone book and my work numbers."

The annual lock-up funds free health clinics, research, and summer camps for "Jerry's Kids."

"We try to raise funds locally to serve people locally," said Jennifer Chandonnet, program coordinator for

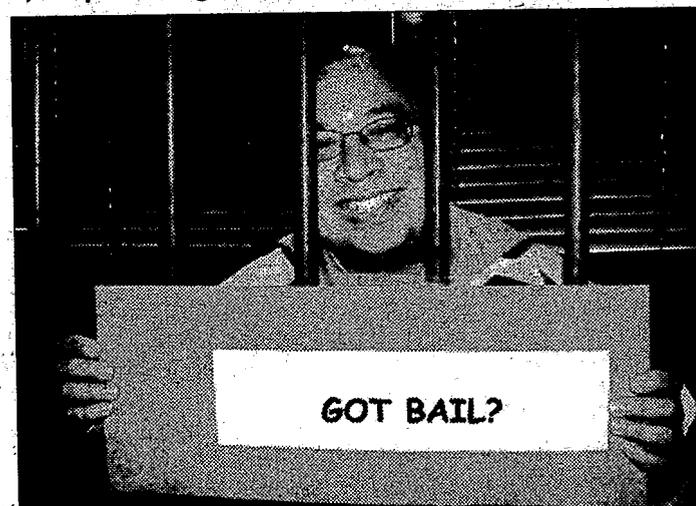
MDA. "It's fantastic. This is the most rewarding part of this job, people in the community working together to raise funds."

Researchers have developed treatment for one of 43 neuromuscular diseases, and are close on a few others, Chandonnet said.

"We want to be unemployed," she said.

For more information, check www.mda.org.

- Phil Custodio



Editor Phil Custodio poses for his mugshot.

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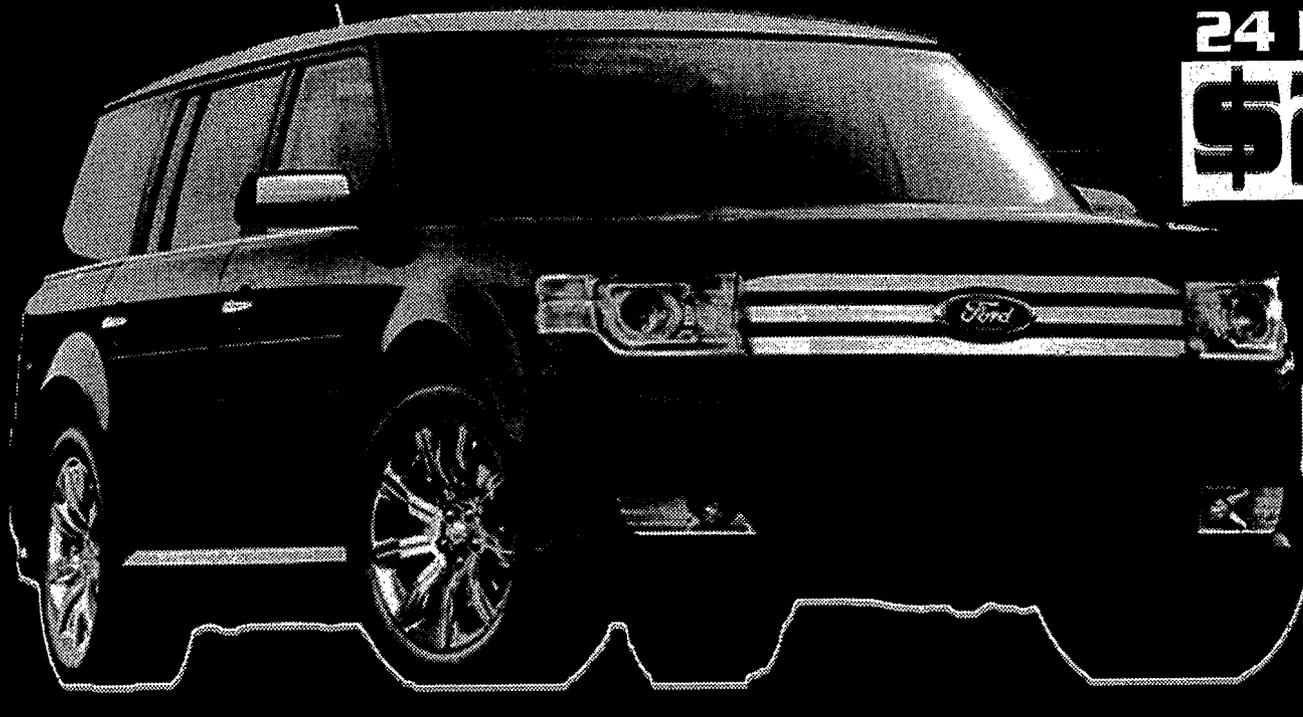
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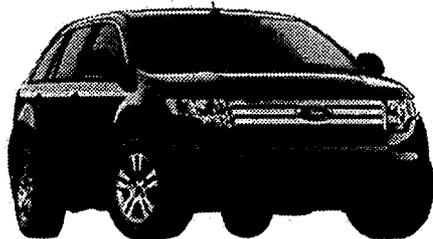


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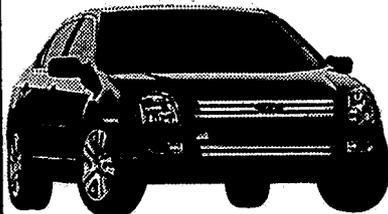


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Neighborhood still reeling from 2006 mail thefts

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was bad enough when someone rifled through Melissa Smith's mailbox, stole outgoing checks and—simply by applying correction fluid and fresh ink—turned the checks into cash at the bank.

Cash, as it turns out, used to support a drug habit; a heroin addiction.

It got worse.

Smith, who lives in the Lake Waldon Village II subdivision in Independence Township, was slapped with some \$2,000 in late fees and other penalties when her house payment and other bills didn't arrive in creditor mailboxes on time.

Police caught the perpetrator; Tammy Sue Brosier, 47, is currently incarcerated on 17 counts of uttering and publishing—illegally altering and cashing checks—and one count of second-degree home invasion.

But Smith, along with many of her neighbors, still can't get the LWVII neighborhood association board to approve locking mailboxes and make sure it doesn't happen again.

"Even before the monetary loss, there were multiple times when it looked like teenagers pulled things out of the box," she said. "Everyone's mail was dumped on the ground; you'd be picking it out of the snow and trying to hand deliver it to your neighbors."

But according to Smith and other neighbors,

the board is standing behind a 2005 vote, claiming they didn't get a majority in favor of replacing the boxes.

"I voted no first time," she said, explaining the 2005 proposal would not only replace the current boxes with less-than-aesthetically-pleasing gray metal cubes, but also move them on her court.

The gray metal boxes, she said, are not even approved for Clarkston.

"The original proposal the subdivision voted on was not valid, and that's been my number one complaint," she said. "They need to put out a valid proposal and have the subdivision do a revote on the correct information."

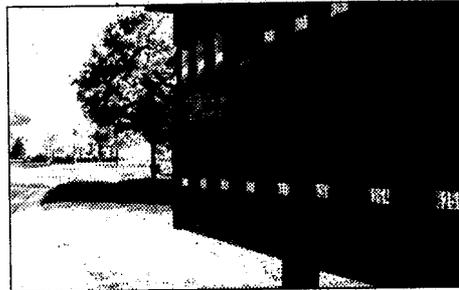
She's not the only one unhappy with the situation in her subdivision. A number of neighbors are angry and feel ignored or snubbed by the board.

Janet Fornari said she didn't want the gray metal boxes when the proposal first surfaced in 2005, either.

"I voted against because of aesthetics," she said. "People were pretty lackadaisical. It really seemed like nobody cared."

Until the thefts started occurring in certain pockets of the neighborhood, that is.

"When it became a real issue we wanted a revote, but the board flat out said 'no, said we already had a vote,'" she said. "The first time I



Neighbors want new, more secure mailboxes.

voted, I didn't want the locking mailboxes. But now I see how detrimental it can be if we don't have them."

Others agree, and say members of the board weren't personally affected by the thefts and therefore don't understand the fears of those who were.

"I keep trying to talk sense into them to do a vote, but they want none of it," said Chad Cunningham, who counts board president Chris Cook and secretary Greg Covert among his friends. "We did a poll with the neighbors and went door to door. It's about 90 percent for the (locking) mailboxes, and 10 percent against. They know how everyone feels and I don't think they care."

Cunningham said he also had checks sto-

len, altered and cashed without his knowledge. He wants locking mailboxes, too.

"You feel violated," he said. "You don't think about it until something like that happens; this is a pretty secure neighborhood, and it's not like people from tougher parts of Pontiac were going through our mail. She was from the next neighborhood over."

The association bylaws, Cunningham said, are vague in matters of ousting members of the board, but neighbors are working on a petition to do just that—or at least get their voices heard.

"Brenda (Vanderheyden) actually got on the board," he said, calling the neighbor "pro-locking mailbox." "But she's banging her head against the wall. (Other board members) are emailing her, saying 'no one cares about your opinion on this, it's already been taken care of and gone through a vote.'"

Vanderheyden did not return a call seeking comment, but if indeed she is getting angry emails, she's not the only one.

Another resident filed a police report after receiving an email with the subject line "selfish manipulation."

It read, in part: "Thanks so much for trying to advertise our sub in a negative light once again Chuck. This stunt could only decrease our already falling home values by advertising

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Mailbox dispute may need civil litigation to resolve

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 an unsafe neighborhood to all of Metro Detroit. You'd better pray this story doesn't make the news. You will have a lot of very angry neighbors looking to you, as they all know who's to blame."

It was signed "your disappointed neighbor," and came from the email address lakergrad1982@yahoo.com, registered to a Leonard Wright.

No one by that name lives in the subdivision, and "Chuck," according to reports, told police he believed board president Chris Cook sent the email, or knows who did.

But Cook told police he "would not stoop that low to send a threatening email."

He also said his neighbors have misunderstood his position on the issue.

When he came on the board about five years ago, Cook explains, the association was in financial trouble.

"I was just another guy in the neighborhood, I had no aspirations to be on the board much less the president," he said. "But I saw what I thought was the mismanagement of funds and I was upset, for example, that we didn't have snow plowing two years in a row. People were getting stuck in the streets. It was ridiculous."

So he signed on for duty, and now that the association is back in the black, he wants to be careful with the money.

The neighborhood, he said, should be able to fund essential services, and explained that he's not against replacing the current mailboxes, per say—what he's against is depleting the association's general fund to do it.

The association collects \$150 annually from each of the 113 households, which equates to about \$17,000 for the general-fund.

"The bylaws say general funds can only be used for maintenance purposes," Cook said.

"(New mailboxes are) what I would consider a capital project and therefore must be covered through a special assessment."

Which, Cook continues, he's been working on since the issue resurfaced at the association's annual meeting in March.

"We're going back to residents for another vote within next 30 days to see if they're interested in mailboxes and paying for them," he said. "Our goal is to have ballots out by the middle of October."

Although the board is still pulling the figures together, Cook said the assessment would likely be in the \$175 range; 60 percent of residents must vote yes for approval.

"I'm neutral," he said. "I'm not in favor and not against locked mailboxes. I'm just trying to serve everyone in the subdivision, both the opponents and proponents of this project."

Besides, he said, no mail thefts have occurred since the 2006 incident, and Oakland County Sheriff's Office Independence Township substation commander Dale LaBair backs up the claim.

"We have not had any significant mailbox theft since Tammy Brosier was arrested," LaBair said, noting he was apprised of the situation in the subdivision and went through a mountain of reports from the last two years to be sure. "We get one once in a while, but it's a random thing. Usually it's just kids who open boxes and throw stuff on the ground."

LaBair said the dispute, however, is a civil matter and his office had no plans to intervene unless they found evidence of a crime, which they have not. The report on the allegedly threatening email reported by the neighbor has been closed, as well.

"It's a closed issue," said Sgt. Matt Baldes. "The threat is not specific in intent, nor is there any specific threat to do anything to anyone."

It's an internal subdivision issue and we as an entity are not going to get involved."

Baldes pointed out that while residents can file a claim with the state board for homeowners associations, no body of authority governs such groups. Recommendations from the post office carried a better-safe-than-sorry theme.

"I don't get many complaints about mail theft," said Ron Hippensteel, Clarkston postmaster. "Usually, any complaints are over things like marital disputes or putting fliers on mailboxes."

Still, he said, if it came down to a recommen-

dation for or against locking boxes, he'd steer residents toward the more safer option.

"With locks the mail is secure," he said. "You've also got parcel lockers so anything reasonable size can be locked up rather than left at the front door. It's more convenient for them all the way around."

Locked boxes, he said, also prevent mail from being accidentally or purposely disturbed or damaged by pranksters.

"I would never say it's not a good idea if they can afford it," he said. "But the initial expense of it is up there."

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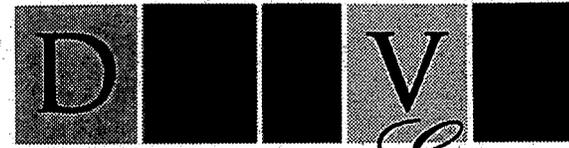


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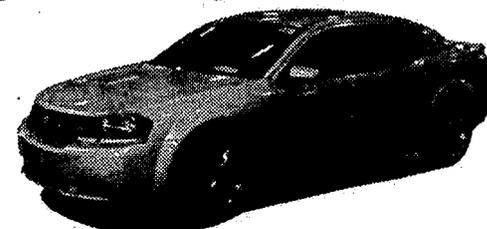
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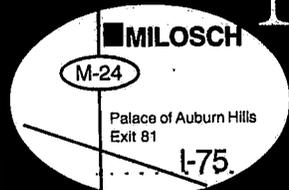
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Scarlett's run breaks double OT tie for win

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The crowd roared as the home team took their positions at the line of scrimmage.

Each side was cheering for their team in the double overtime excitement.

The Wolves were on their second down and West Bloomfield had previously scored three points from their field goal attempt.

The ball was snapped to quarterback Tyler Scarlett. He held onto it for the keeper play and rushed from the 10-yard line into the end zone, winning the game 41-38.

"That probably took off 10 years off of my life right there," jokingly said long-time Wolves head coach Kurt Richardson.

"You just keep the faith that we are going to make the play and win the game," he said. "We had the ball and put it into Scarlett's hand. He clutched and made a great run."

"That's one of the best football games I have coached in," said Lakers Head Coach Jim Thomas. "It was a great game. They are a great team. We got to hold them. Scarlett made the difference in the game. He made some head way with the ball. It was a big play. It opened up and he ran for it. Somebody had to lose."

Clarkston was first to score when Scarlett connected the ball to Dakota Bender.

Bender ran 66 yards to make the touch-

down four minutes into the game. The kick from Jon Avery was blocked putting the boys, 6-0.

The Lakers fought back and slipped past Clarkston's defense to take control of the board after scoring two touchdowns and one point after touchdown.

The Wolves regained possession after West Bloomfield's failed attempt of scoring a field goal on their fourth down.

Scarlett passed the ball 63 yards to Chris Canada and he was stopped at the three yard line.

Bender scored his second touchdown only a few moments later.

The Wolves finished the 80-yard drive in seven plays by scoring a two point conversion. The battle for the lead continued after the Lakers scored a touchdown and a two point conversion, ending the first half, 21-14.

One more touchdown from Bender and another from Kyle Rivenburgh brought Clarkston into a short lead, until the Lakers tied the score.

Richardson watched the clock as seconds counted down. When the clock reached nine he called a time out for the team.

The team came back to the field and after a failed field goal, the game went into overtime.

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Dakota Bender runs out of Lakers' reach. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Athlete of the Week

Scott Messer reigns as king of the net

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior Scott Messer focuses his attention as the soccer ball travels down the field into Clarkston's territory.

His net provides the perfect view of the entire field. As goalkeeper and captain, he can see what opponents are doing and give his teammates some direction.

His quick saves and keen eye have led the team to five shutouts in the OAA Red, including two against Lake Orion.

Messer began playing soccer when he was in kindergarten. He wasn't a goalie until a twist of fate in eighth grade.

"Basically it was at last resort," said Messer. "During a game, we didn't have a goalie and our coach put me in. It worked out."

The momentum from there only continued to grow. In his sophomore year the Wolves made it to the district finals and last year to the state finals against East Kentwood.

Messer shares the same ultimate goal as his teammates -- to repeat a visit to state finals.

As of last Thursday night, Messer had saved 85 shots made against Clarkston.

"He hasn't let any goals in," said Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer Coach Adam Bican. "Anytime you play against teams of cavalier like Lake Orion, shots are hard to come by. The thing is he stays focused. He supports the team in a positive manner. It's very easy to have an ego when you are that good and he doesn't."

Messer has been named the top goalie of Oakland County and in the league. He graced the cover of the September issue of ESPN's Rise, a magazine about high school sports and athletes.

"At first it was a shock," he said. "It was a great honor. Not a lot of people get a chance

to do something like that. It boosts my motivation and makes me work harder."

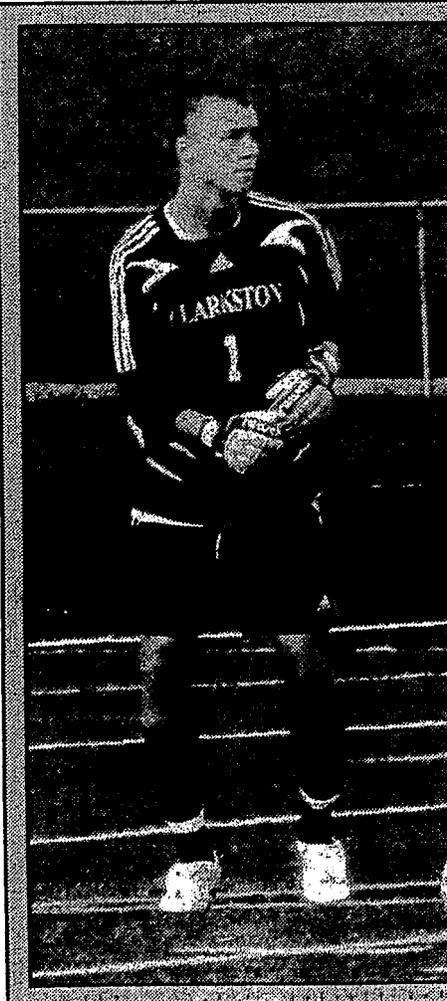
He has verbally committed himself to be a Grizzly for Oakland University next fall.

His advice to younger athletes is to set goals and work to accomplish them.

"You aren't given the talent. You have to work for it," said Messer. "Most importantly, have fun with it."

When he isn't studying or playing soccer he is hanging out with his friends.

"I think he is a very special player," said Bican. "He is all about the team and not personal accolades. He is a captain and acts like one on and off the field. He wants everyone to be the best that they can. All and all he's just a great kid."



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Alec Pappas keeps his eye on defending Clarkston's net.

Dragons shut down

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The location was different but the outcome was the same as Kickers hosted cross town rivals Lake Orion last Thursday night.

Clarkston shut out the Dragons for a second time this season after scoring two goals.

Senior defender Alec Pappas noticed a difference between the two games.

"There was a little extra effort," said Pappas. "This time they brought it a little bit harder. We stepped up as a team and capitalized on our chances. It was completely a team effort, everybody stepped up."

The Dragons started the game with control of the ball and tried to get shots past goalie Scott Messer.

Brandon Verlinden gained control of the ball with ten minutes left in the first half.

He took a shot on the goal. It slipped out of reach for goalie Aram Keteyian and Zech Moore ran forward to finish the play by kicking the ball into net.

The Dragons fought to score and tie the game.

The scoreboard counted down the last five minutes of the game and the refs called a pen-

alty against Clarkston.

Reed Losee set up his free kick. He took his shot towards the goal and Messer reached up to save it.

Kevin Pinkos scored a few minutes later and put Lake Orion farther behind.

"Anytime you can get an extra goal, a cushion is really welcomed," said Boys Varsity Soccer Coach Adam Bican. "It saves me hair and saves time on my life. I think they (Lake Orion) are very dangerous. Both times we played them, they had opportunities we did. We capitalized on them. Some of those games can go either way."

Messer made eight saves in his fifth shut out so far this season.

"He makes some amazing saves and makes them look routine," said Bican. "Anytime you have a long throw in like they do, it can get very dangerous. He handled it very well and sorted through his defense very well."

The Wolves host Stoney Creek on Thursday night. JV begins at 5:30, varsity follows.

They travel to Utica Stevenson on Friday. Varsity begins at 4 p.m., JV follows.

The boys continue to lead the OAA Red, 7-0. Their current overall record is 9-2-1.



Players from Shadows '97 (above) and Impact '97 (below) joined a large audience to watch the Wolves shut out Troy-Athens, 2-0, during their annual Youth Soccer Night on September 16. Photos by Wendi Reardon



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Runners reach for the top

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Runners placed in second at the Jackson Invitational on Saturday. Saline, ranked first in Division 1, took first place during the meet.

"It was a good run," said Clarkston Girls Cross Country Coach Mike Franko. "It's an OK place to be, but there's room to improve. I certainly think we will get better."

The girls took six spots in the top 30 as they competed against 134 runners.

Kristen Smith placed in third with a time of 18:24 behind Gabrielle Anzalone from Grand Blanc and Sara Kroll from Livonia Churchill. Natalie Smith took seventh (19:12), Andrea Butler took 22nd (20:05), Mende Gleiss in 24th (20:07),

Olivia Allen in 26th (20:11) and Tiffany Kincaid in 30th (20:13).

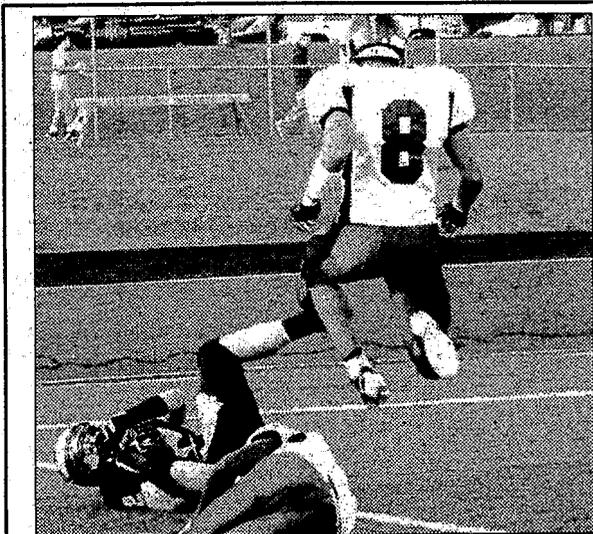
Kincaid didn't place her best because she was under the weather, but Franko said she will be better in time for this Saturday's Midwest Meet of Champs in at Hillard Darby High School in Ohio.

On Tuesday the girls competed in the OAA Jamboree at Stoney Creek Metro Parkway.

"We are using it as training," said Franko. "Some of the girls will be sitting out to rest."

They placed third behind Rochester Adams and Troy. They look forward to racing against them again in the last OAA meet scheduled for next Thursday.

See how they did at the Jamboree at the Wolfpack Update at www.ClarkstonNews.com.



Dakota Bender lands in the endzone and scores.

Getting charged

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Both teams scored and went into the second overtime with the Wolves winning.

Clarkston will play their Homecoming game this Friday against OAA Red newcomers Southfield-Lathrup Chargers (2-2).

"We still have to get better. We got to make strides," said Richardson.

Richardson does think that seeing West Bloomfield and their big plays will help the boys in upcoming games.

Kickoff is at 6:55 p.m.

Team still swinging to make par

Clarkston Girls golf lost to Stoney Creek at Twin Lakes, Sept. 16, 175-206. Emily Bullen was the high scorer with a par of 48.

Michelle Lee, 50, Kaelyn Bogart, 54, and Audrey Bedenis, 54, rounded off the top finishers.

They played on Wednesday in the Eccentric Golf tournament at Boulder Pointe. Rochester took first place, scoring 314, out of the 12 teams playing in the tournament.

Clarkston placed seventh between Rochester Adams and Lake Orion after scoring 392 during the event.

Emily Bullen shot a par of 93.

"The other girls didn't play as well as they wanted," said

Girls Varsity Golf Coach Larry Sherrill.

Next for the girls is playing in the Oakland County tournament on Wednesday. They will compete against 15 teams, including Rochester and Birmingham Seaholm.

"It's hard to say how we will do," said Sherrill. "Some girls are having a hard time, but I am hoping we will be in the top six or seventh place."

They play their second league meet in OAA Division 1 on Monday at Birmingham Country Club.

The girls currently have a record 2-2.

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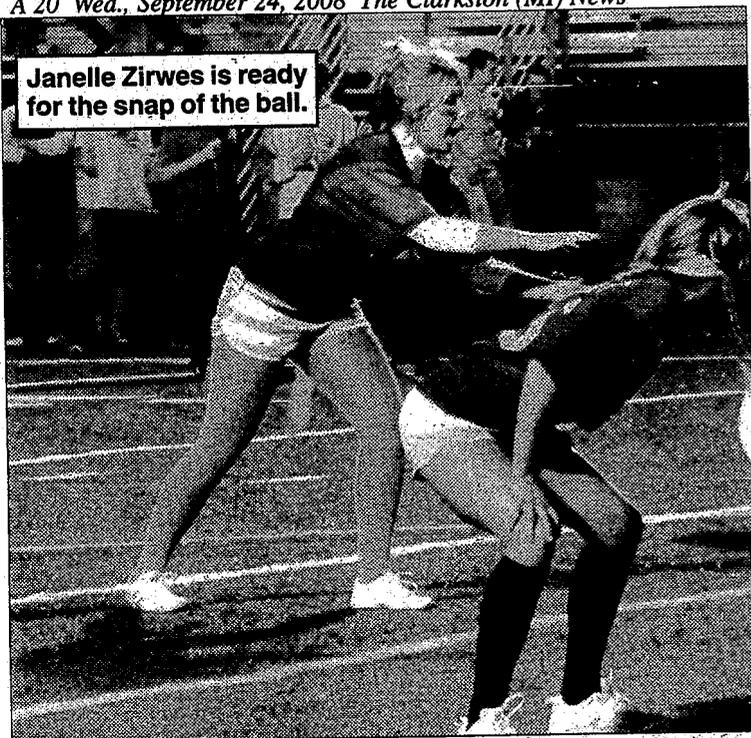
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Janelle Zirwes is ready for the snap of the ball.



Seniors get revved to begin Homecoming Week with the Annual Powder Puff showdown between Seniors and Juniors. The game ended with a tie, 12-12. Photos by Wendi Reardon



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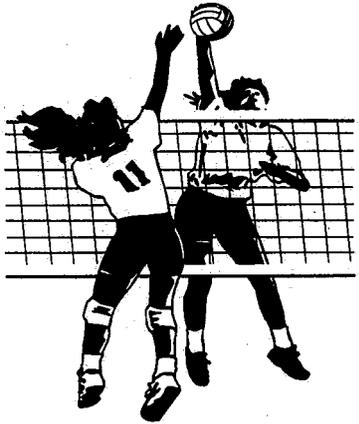


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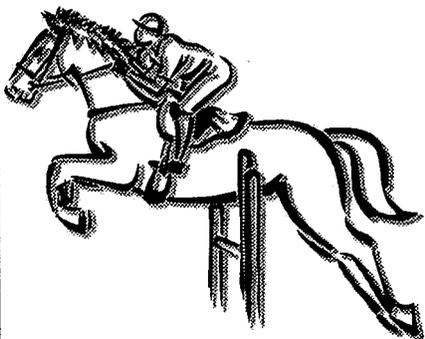
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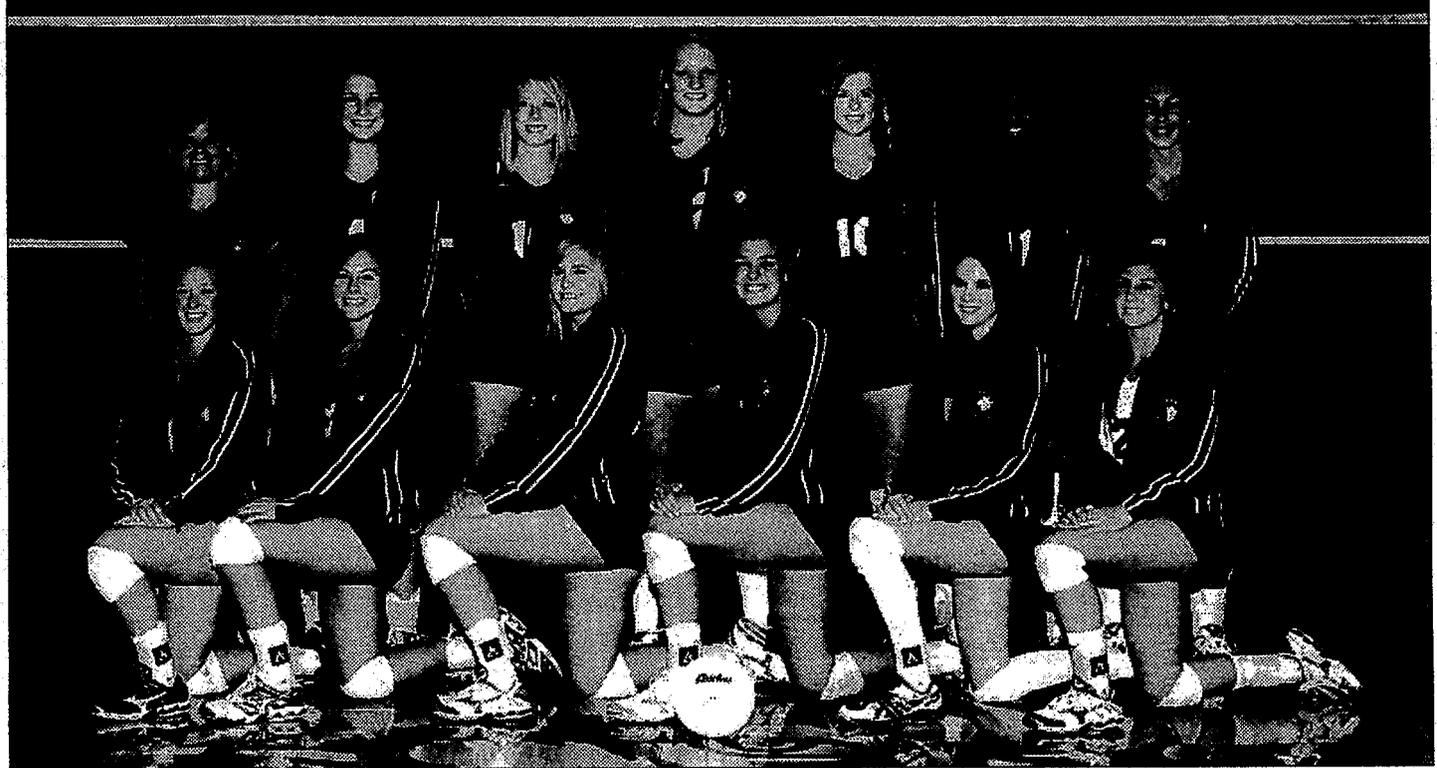
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Serving up some medals

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The boys get ready for a whirl of events as their regular season closes next week.

"It was a tough week for us," said Claus. "There were two matches we thought we would win and would be close."

Instead the boys lost to Troy-Athens (6-3) and Avondale (5-4) and are 3-3 overall.

Singles player Scott Dutcher and the doubles team of Garrett Knappe and Nate Schultz beat each of their opponents during the week.

"Scott had a nice week," said Claus. "Garrett and Nate have been my most consistent flight all season."

The boys keep busy this week as they faced rivals Lake Orion on Tuesday and host Rochester on Thursday.

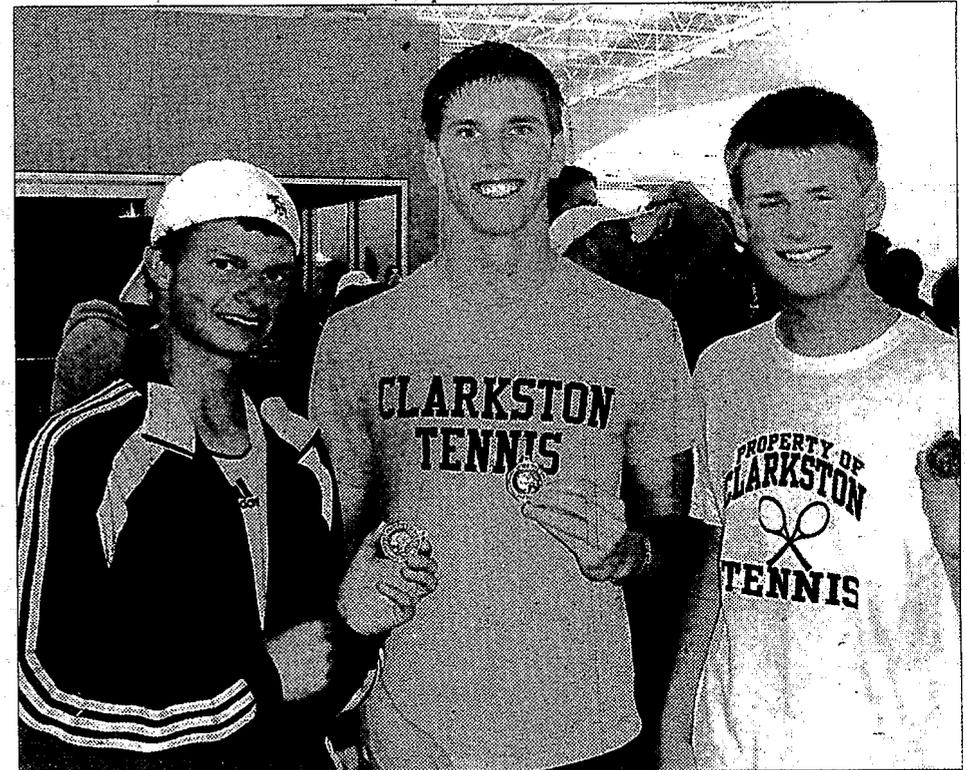
In between the two days, they play Rochester Adams in a OAA cross over match.

"It will be a nice challenge for us," said Claus. "They are state ranked."

The team finished in sixth place in the Holly Invitation Tennis Tournament Sept. 13. Jonas Vogler brought home a silver medal. Davis VanderVeen and Matthew Graczyk took bronze medals.

The team plans to play just as well this Saturday when the team travels to Romeo for Van Dyke Invitational. They will complete against eight schools.

Claus expects the boys to play well and win.



Jonas Vogler, Davis VanderVeen and Matthew Graczyk display their medals.

Last Saturday the JV tennis team took over the Fenton JV Tennis Invitational.

They competed against Grand Blanc, Fenton, and Flint Powers Catholic and took second place at the end of the tournament.

"It was outstanding. The boys played really well," said Boys JV Tennis Coach Eric Bracciano. "We held our own as a team. It was great."

Individual flight winners were singles players JP Budzinski (seeded #1) and Jordan Kincaid (seeded #3) in first place.

"I thought JP and Jordan to win their flights

was outstanding," said Bracciano.

Singles players Andrew Heuerman (seeded #2) and Troy Hughes (seeded #4) finished in second place.

The doubles teams of Pat Blust and Alex Richards (seeded #1) and Alex Quinn and Eric Kurowski (seeded #3) also finished in second.

It is the only tournament for the boys this year and their season wraps up on Monday against Utica Eisenhower.

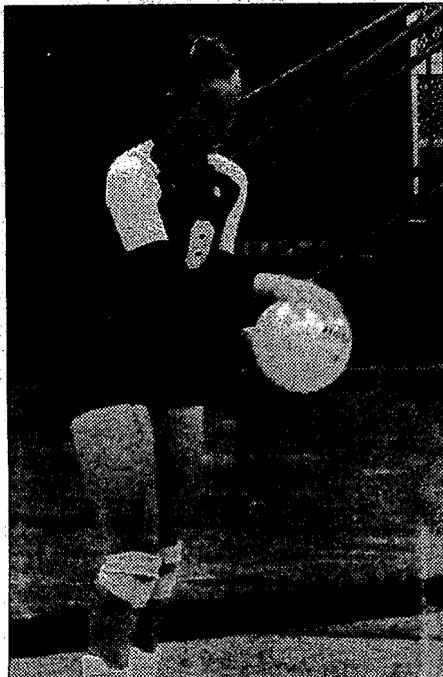
"It's been a great season and a great opportunity for me to coach the kids," said Bracciano.

This is Bracciano's first year coaching for Clarkston schools and for a JV team.

The JV Tennis Team pose after their second place win. Photos provided



Set them up, knock them down



Mallory Godschalk prepares to serve. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Spikers blocked their competition and scored two wins in last week's league games.

They beat Birmingham Groves, Sept. 16, 3-0 (25-22, 25-13, 25-13).

They served Troy their first league loss of the season with another undefeated, 3-0.

Again, the first set was close, but the Wolves didn't let them score in the next two matches (25-22, 25-13, 25-19)

For the week, Jenna Coates had 51 digs. Lauren Gardner had 21 kills and Allison Reis had eight kills.

The girls went into Tuesday's game at Lahser with an overall record 19-5-1, and a league record of 3-1.

Just keep swimming

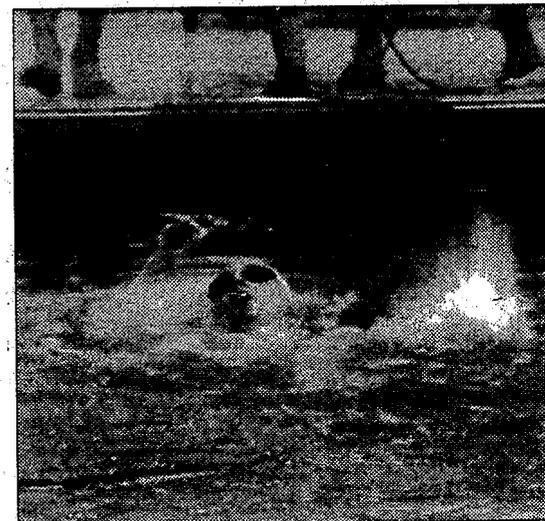
Clarkston swimmers lost to Birmingham Seaholm last Thursday, 112-50.

Christine Seiple took first in the 100 yard Butterfly (1:01.63) and 100 yard Backstroke (1:03.57).

Julia Vela took first in the 100 yard freestyle (:57.78).

The next meet for the girls is at home. They will compete against Troy High School at 6 p.m.

Keep up with your team after the game. Check out the Wolfpack Update at www.ClarkstonNews.com.



Julia Vela swims to the wall in the 100-Yard Freestyle. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Road rally set Sept. 27 in Davisburg

Springfield Township Parks and Recreation hosts a Road Rally, 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 27, at Hart Community Center in Davisburg.

For puzzle solvers 18 and older, contestants will figure out clues, each one leading to a new destination in Davisburg and surrounding communities. Everyone ends up at the same location for dinner.

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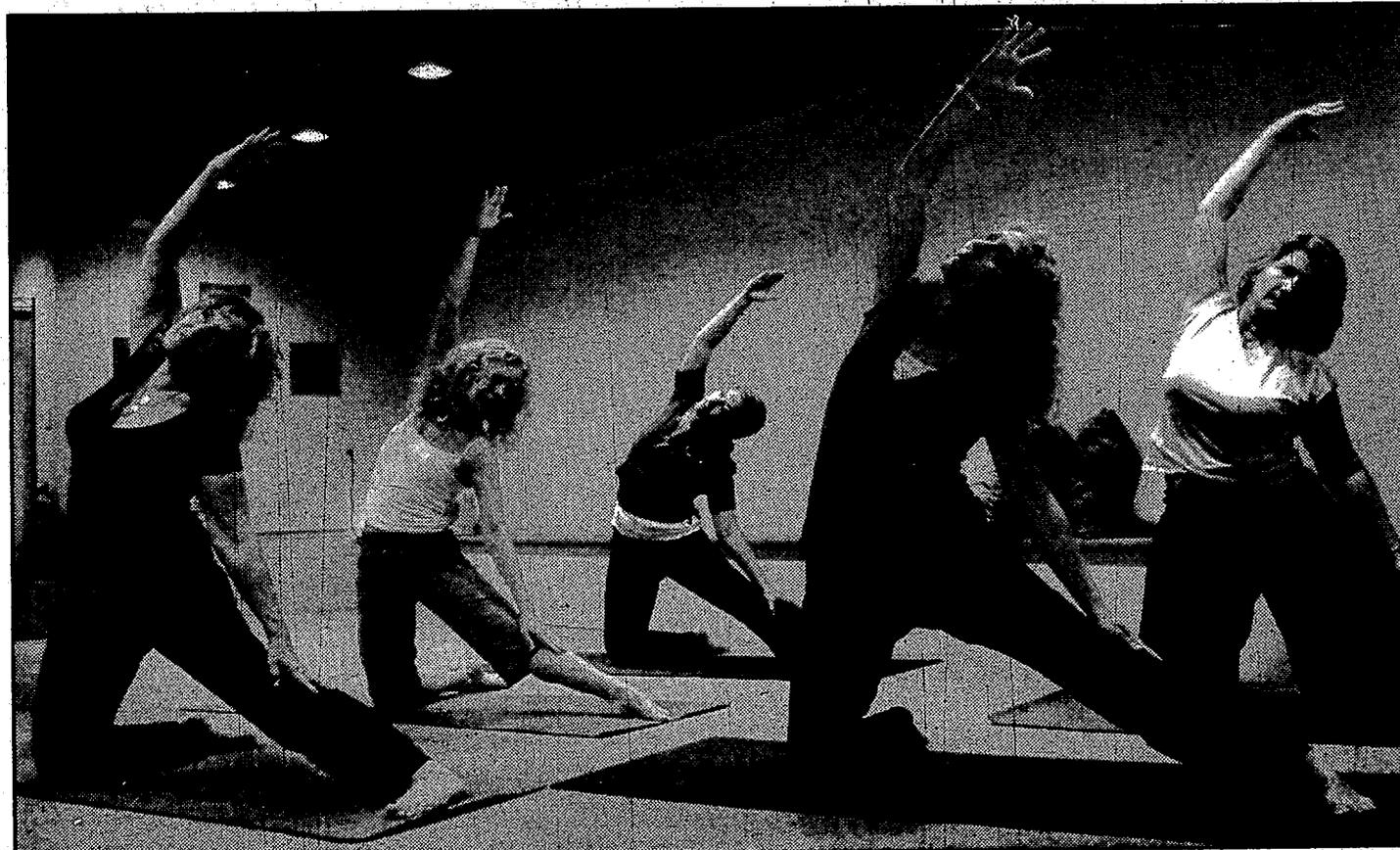
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From left: Joan Price, Uria Hepburn, Natalee McGinnis, Barb Heuerman and Kim Tombrella share a yoga practice at the new Yoga Oasis in downtown Davisburg. Photo by Laura Colvin

Find a path to inner peace at Yoga Oasis

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Be the change you want to see in the world.

It was a message first imparted by Indian political and spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi; today, founders of a new yoga studio in Davisburg are taking the idea to heart.

The Yoga Oasis, grown from cooperative efforts between seven yoga instructors who wanted to bring their passion for the ancient practice to the community, opened in July.

"When we share and teach yoga, we exemplify the change we want to see in the world," said instructor Kim Tombrella. "I can't bring peace to the world, but I can find it within myself and share it with those around me."

Tombrella, who lives in Clarkston, said she first began practicing yoga to help ease her

fibromyalgia, a chronic condition of widespread pain, fatigue and tender points throughout the body.

But, while yoga helps relieve her discomfort, Tombrella and the other instructors at Yoga Oasis acknowledge the physical benefits of a regular practice are secondary to emotional and psychological effects.

In fact, the Yoga Alliance, a national nonprofit organization setting standards for the certification of yoga instructors and programs, lists 'stress relief,' 'inner peace' and 'focus on the present' among its top ten reasons to practice yoga.

Likewise, in a tip sheet for managing stress, the Mayo Clinic says the "ultimate goal of yoga is to reach complete peacefulness of body and mind."

Each instructor at Yoga Oasis, Tombrella explained—noting a variety of ages, teaching methods, and personalities—possesses "special, unique gifts" and each is prepared to help both newcomers and experienced yogis and yoginis develop at an individual pace.

Barb Heuerman, who's been teaching yoga in Clarkston, Waterford and Lake Orion for the past 10 years, hopes students will take what they learn on the mat back into the world.

"Difficult things happen all the time," Heuerman said. "In yoga, when you feel something difficult within a pose, you learn to intentionally try to relax with it. Often we react harshly before we realize we could have found a different way if we'd relaxed, found

Please see Yoga on page 26A

Business News

Decus expands to Carolinas

Decus Communications, LLC, based in Clarkston, is expanding to North Carolina.

The Charlotte office will be managed by Kenneth Paulus, Decus' director of business development-Carolinas. Paulus has lived and worked in the Charlotte area for nearly two years since moving from Michigan, where he served as the director of entrepreneurial affairs for the Michigan Economic Development Corporation as well as leading marketing and public relations initiatives for the Great Lakes Entrepreneurs Quest.

"With the continued growth of the region's economic base and our own growing customer base in the region, this seemed like the perfect time for Decus to expand its reach," said Mark Gilman of Clarkston, Decus president.

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Yoga's about more than just health

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our center, then reacted in peace and calm."

In addition to teaching at Yoga Oasis, Heuerman also teaches classes and Shala—yoga teacher training—at Jules Yoga and Fitness in Clarkston.

It was, in fact, the completion of a recent training that led to the new studio. After finishing a 200-hour teacher certification, her students took her shopping in Davisburg as a way to say "thanks."

It was there, within the Michigan Healing Center on Broadway, they came upon a space to set up a space of their own.

"I owned a studio at one time, but I didn't want to delve into the business side of it again; I'm not good at that aspect," Heuerman said, noting she's seen the yoga studio co-op implemented before, although she doesn't know of any in Michigan.

"But I was definitely interested in doing something as part of a group."

At Yoga Oasis, all seven teachers work together to pay the rent and operating expenses. Administrative and other duties are also shared among the group, as well.

"It's truly a cooperative," Heuerman said. "We wanted to bring yoga to the community, with a sense of community, and show that it's accessible to everyone."

Regardless of age or physical ability, Yoga Oasis teachers explain, there's no "right or wrong way" to practice, and beginners should try to leave expectations or assumptions at home when heading to class.

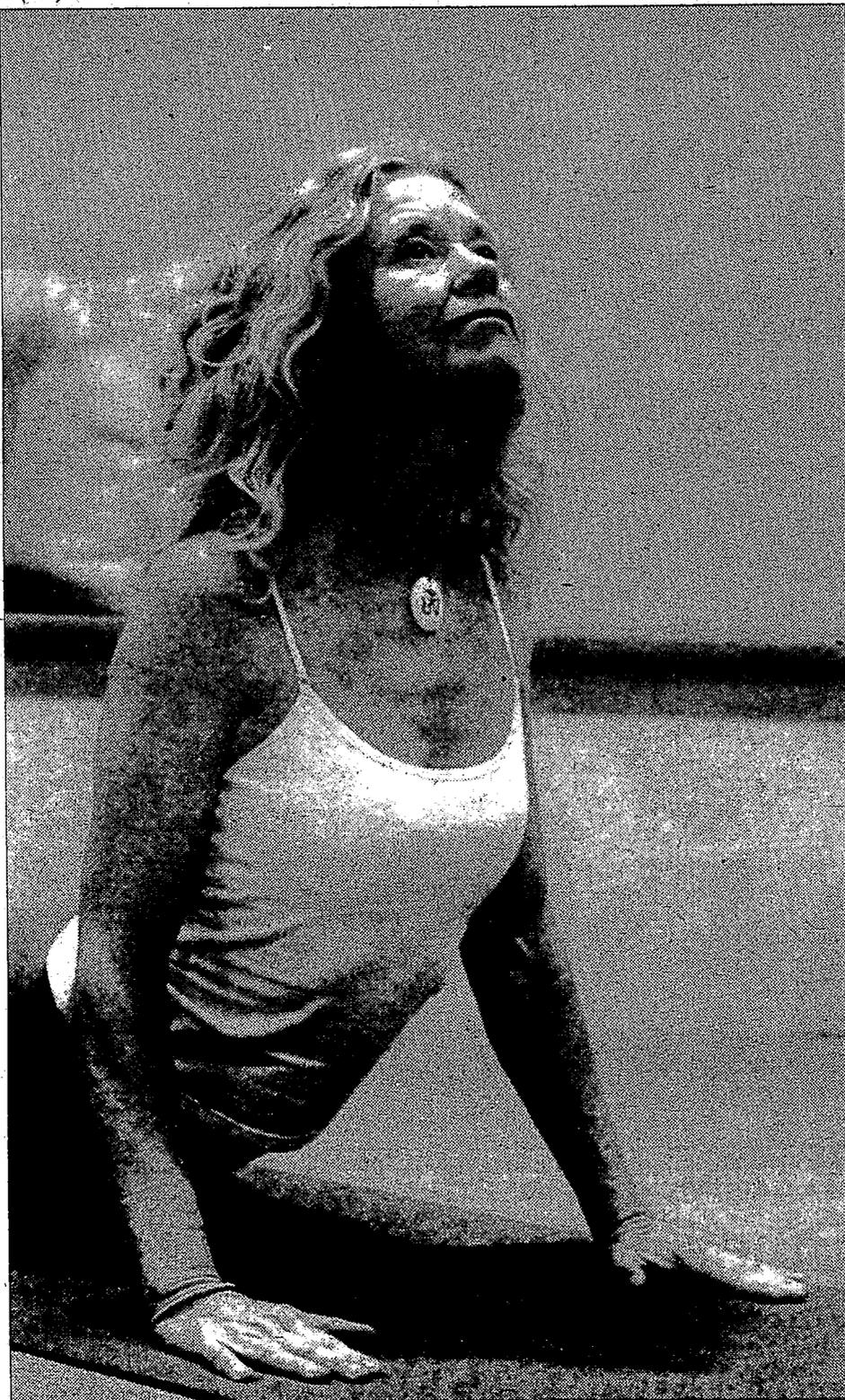
"It's not about anyone else, it's just you and your mat," said instructor Natalee McGinnis, who at 19 is the studio's "youthful, energetic" teacher. "And it's not about pushing yourself as far as you can—it's about being aware of your body, having self-acceptance and realizing that, maybe today you don't have to go as far as you went yesterday, or the last time you practiced."

Instructor Joan Price, who takes a little good-natured ribbing along with a heap of admiration and praise for being the center's "senior" teacher, at 60, agreed.

"The teachers will help you find comfort," she said. "Everyone is different. Some might say, 'no, my knee won't go there, so I'm going to put it here,' and that's OK."

And while the physical benefits are secondary, those who maintain a regular practice seem to reap the rewards.

"A strong body is a handy by-product of yoga," said Una Hepburn, a long-time yoga practitioner and recently certified instructor. "We come to the mat to challenge ourselves, learn how to stay present, then take it off the mat. You first work with the mind and then



Una Hepburn, one of seven instructors at the new Yoga Oasis in downtown Davisburg, demonstrates Cobra pose. Photo by Laura Colvin

you're saying 'oh, look what the body's got now.'"

Classes are based on Hatha yoga principles, and teacher adaptations ensure classes are suitable for all levels of experience, she explained.

In addition, a chair yoga class provides options for those unable to comfortably sit on the floor, and a therapeutic yoga class uses props to gently stretch, tone and breathe relaxation and rejuvenation into the body.

...An Ashtanga class, which provides a

more aerobic experience, is also offered.

Classes are offered seven days a week, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions available. Fees are \$10 per class; most sessions run an hour and fifteen minutes.

The Yoga Oasis of Davisburg is located behind the Healing Center at 661 Broadway in downtown Davisburg.

For more information, call Barb Heuerman at 248-892-0120, Una Hepburn at 248-321-3529 or email yoga.oasis@yahoo.com.

Check out the center's website at www.yogaoaisisofdavisburg.com.

Halloween fun at Fountains starts Sept. 26

Fountains Golf and Banquet is hosting a number of Halloween festivities this October.

"We are going to make this an annual event for all ages and those faint of heart can make use of our 'Living Dead Graveyard' at no additional charge," said Debbi Patten, creator and planner.

Friday, Sept. 26, is opening night for the first Haunted Fountains. Experience nine holes of horror as the Fountains' stretch golf carts thrill participants with a ride through the trails of terror to the graveyard of the "Living Dead."

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The event is open Friday, Sept. 26; Saturday, Sept. 27; Thursday through Sunday through October, and every day during Halloween week beginning at dark and running until midnight.

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"Several unique and enjoyable prizes will include dinner for four at the Fountains, golf package for four, his/her jewelry from Waterfall Jewelers, three free hours of limousine service compliments of 24/7 Limousine and more," said partner Tom Brown.

Tickets are \$20 and are limited to first come, first serve. Only 180 tickets are available.

"I am personally looking forward to these events," said Keith Patten, another partner of the Fountains Golf and Banquet Center. "I love the fall weather, the fun that revolves around this holiday, and the costume party promises to be a real treat. Halloween season is a season all us owners have enjoyed from our childhood and right into our adulthood. We want to make this a season to remember."

In addition to the festivities, Shotmakers Restaurant & Lounge will be open to enjoy "while you fret," either prior to or after the Haunted Fountains ride. The restaurant will provide food specials.

Call Fountains Golf and Banquet, 6060 Maybee Road, at 248-625-3731.



Employees from Flagstar Bank - Clarkston receive the Manage Max Great Customer Service Award, Sept. 12, from left, Derek Illis, Curtis Etherton, Ron DeLorme, Kay Holmes, Amanda Alexander, Sherrie Noblet-Garza and Patrick Zoltowski.

Companies earn kudos with good service

Congratulations to all the businesses that were recently voted Best of the Best by area consumers.

These companies worked very hard to earn the respect of so many customers!

In this article, I focus on one of my picks for Best of the Best, a winner of the Manage Max Great Customer Service Award. Here's the story.

Before starting Manage Max Performance Improvement, I was the Vice President of employee and organizational development at a very highly rated financial services company. In the years I worked there, we raised that company's performance to be among the top 1 percent in the nation (as compared to our peers).

One of our goals was to significantly raise customer satisfaction levels. This required intensive training, major changes to our culture, and improving the performance of hundreds of employees at all levels.

Our efforts were very successful and this success made me keenly aware of what it takes to offer great service in the financial services industry. That is why it is my pleasure to present the Clarkston Branch of Flagstar Bank with the Manage Max Great Customer Service Award!

Over several years, the Flagstar employees have surpassed one of my most demanding expectations: Do the employees act as if they have my best interest in mind?

Flagstar employees have repeatedly gone out of their way to show me how I could increase my earnings, avoid fees and reduce hassle. The friendly, thoughtful employees

have always delivered very professional service. That's what I am looking for in a financial services company and that's why my personal and business accounts now reside at Flagstar!

A company's good intentions and customer-centric policies are wonderful, but those good intentions are never realized without great managers. After 30+ years of coaching



Ronald DeLorme, president of Manage Max

and training thousands of executives and managers across America, I can recognize a talented, effective manager very quickly.

Kay Holmes, Branch Manager at Flagstar-Clarkston, is a very strong manager who has developed a great team (see photo) that provides great service! I respect Kay's job knowledge, team building and customer engagement skills and I congratulate her on the results she has achieved!

If you are shopping for a financial services company that has great programs, great staff and great service, take a look at the team working at the Clarkston branch of Flagstar Bank. They have earned the Manage Max Great Customer Service Award!

Comments, Suggestions, Questions? Contact Ron DeLorme, Manage Max Performance Improvement, 248.396.5031 or training_pro@hotmail.com.



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A few kites were soaring despite minimal wind Saturday.



Marc Josh Zendejas and Bethany Horner, CHS seniors and Mime Troupe members, helped get kites the flying.

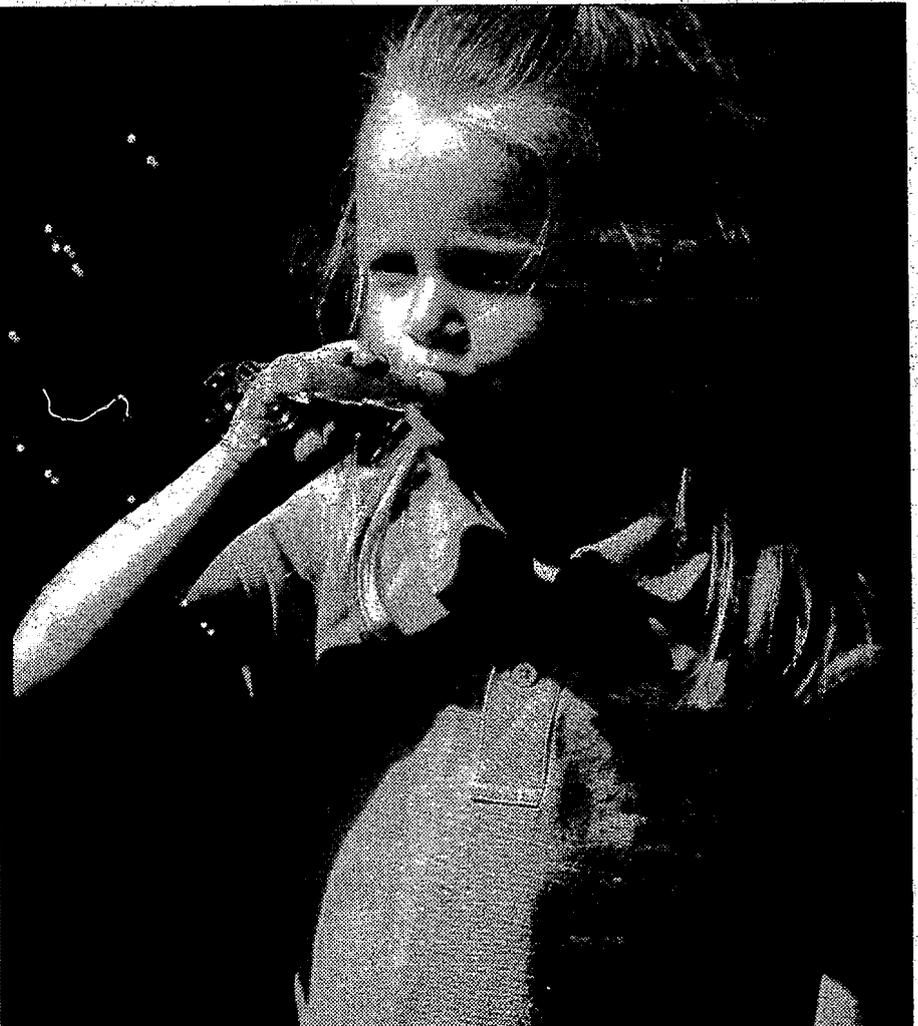
Go fly a kite...

...Or blow some bubbles, play catch, or roll around on the big ball.

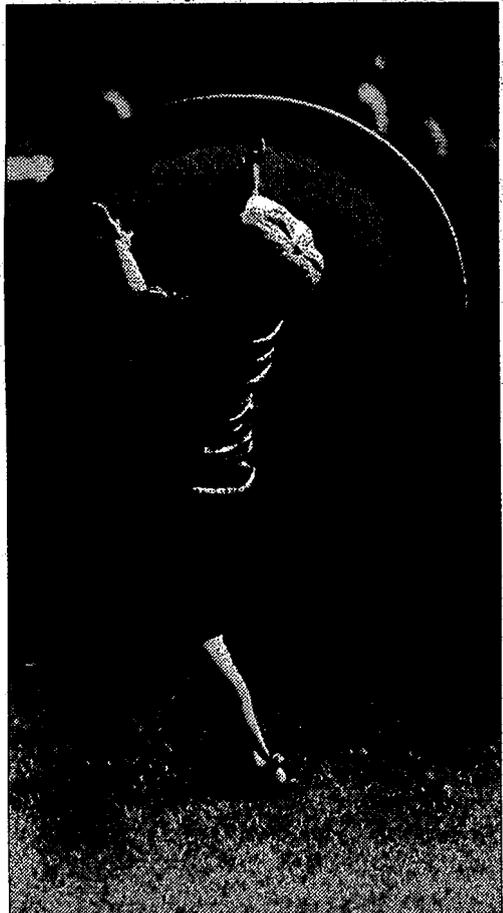
Kids and their parents had lots of fun activities to choose from at Clintonwood Park Saturday as Independence Township Parks and Recreation, along with Great Turtle Toys, hosted the Fall Fun Fest and Kite Fly.

Want to see lots more photos from this event in full color? Check out the Big Blue Button at ClarkstonNews.com

Photos by Laura Colvin



Sadie Stricklin, 3, blew a bunch of bubbles into the wind.



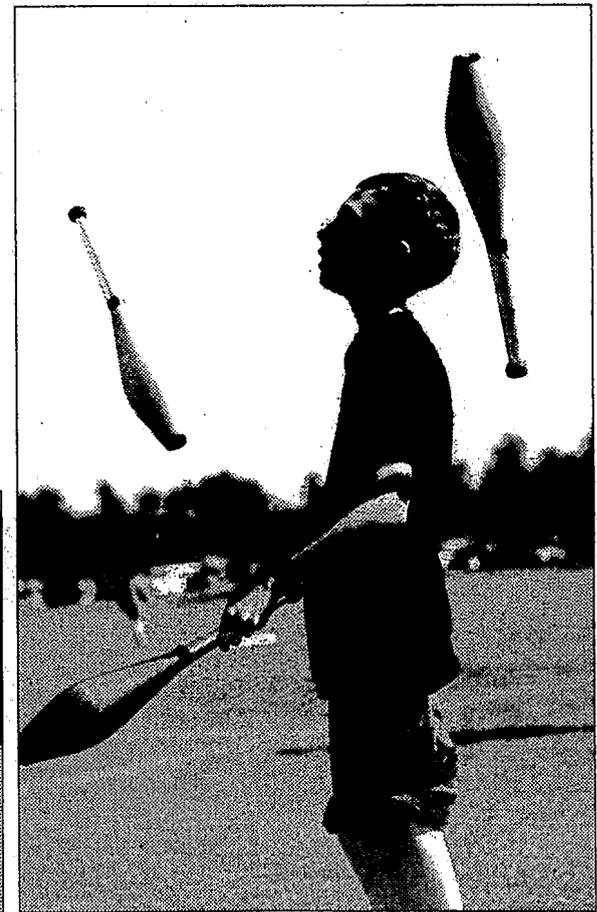
This little guy didn't have any trouble with a flying disc almost as big he is.



Natalie Rittinger and her brother Jack got a kick out of the giant ball.



Daniel Howell waits for some help getting his kite in the air.



Justin Finkel, 13, impressed just about everyone with his juggling talent.

People Poll

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Open space tax for township?



"Yes, I think I would, depending on the financial impact it would have."

- Cathy Schiuff



"No, it's another tax and I pay too much already."

- Matt Dellinger



"Yes, we're in favor of anything green"

- Chris and Gina Norton

By Trevor Keiser

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

A love for nature

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

For Lori Taylor, art is not just something to do in her spare time. Art is her life.

"I've been doing artwork since I was very young," said Taylor. "Even as a baby, I stayed in a wooden playpen, they'd give me crayons and now my wooden playpen is a forest."

Taylor, a 1977 Clarkston High School graduate, said she took a lot of art and science classes. Growing up on five-and-a-half acres of ponds and woods, she recalls catching frogs to take home and dissect.

"Now I am still doing the same thing," she said. "It's a cool job."

Taylor said she has always been drawn towards "nature art."

"I think growing up in the woods, I was very inspired by children's books and illustrations. The mystery and the wonder in all the illustration, so I wanted to do that, I think it's just been something in me that I wanted to be a Michigan artist."

All of her artwork is geared towards Michigan wildlife, scenes, and places.

"I'm just a 'wild child,'" she said with a laugh.

Taylor's favorite part of art is gathering all the pieces together to tell the story.

"It's the whole process," she said. "There is that raw excitement that you get when you start putting it all together."

A lot of her art is "mixed media pieces." She uses watercolors, acrylic, and drawing. Then, puts it all together in layers to help tell the story.

Not only does she create art, she does taxidermy as well. She said she picks up road kill, skins the animal and tans the hide. Also, she does art and nature programs for kids.



Lori Taylor stands in front of her art displays at the Wint Nature Center, while holding her book presentation of the Porcupine Mountains. Photo by Trevor Keiser

"A lot of these things, they've never seen up close or know that they live in their neighborhood," said Taylor. "One of my goals is getting kids outdoors. I think if I am going to be doing that, then I need to be out and hike more."

Her artwork has been on display at the Wint Nature Center, Independence Oaks Park, for the past 22 years.

"I raised my kids out here," she said. "This entire park was like their big backyard."

Both of her kids are artistic too, she noted. Her son James Taylor is in a band called "Givensix" in the Flint area and her daughter Jen is an art student in Detroit. Taylor also has a 3-year-old granddaughter.

"It's neat to see your kids just take off and use their talents and gifts, it's pretty awesome,"

she said. "Now they're grown I can run all over Michigan and do basically what I did as a kid."

Taylor recently came back from a two-week stay at the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park, where she was an "Artist in Residence."

"It was just amazing, the land, the water, Lake Superior, the falls, and then the trees," she said.

"The trees are what make the area. I could have used another week."

Artist in residence are not just painters and sketchers, but also musicians, screenplay writers, writers, as well as 2D and 3D artist, noted Taylor.

"When you apply, you've got to know that

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"Flung," by Lisa Dillman, Clarkston Village Players, Sept. 25-27, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. 248-625-8811.

Party Bridge Tournament, fundraiser, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sept. 24. \$10. Independence Township Senior Center, 248-625-8231.

Fall Book Sale, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Sept. 24-25; 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sept. 26, half off; 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sept. 27, \$3/bag. Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

AARP Driver Safety Program, 1-5:30 p.m., Sept. 24-25. geared for drivers 50+. \$10. Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Family Caregiver Workshop, 7 p.m., Sept. 25. Support club to help caregivers with supportive services, learn effective communication, relieve stress. Carriage House, Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Ride of Terror, after dark until midnight, Sept. 26-27; Thursday-Sunday through October. Stretch 6-passenger golf carts. \$10. 248-625-3731.

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.

Western-attire dance, North Oakland Bethany, 8-12 p.m., Sept. 27, St. Daniel's Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Refreshments and DJ. \$10. 45 and older. 248-464-0756.

Fighting Phragmites Workshop, 4-6 p.m., Sept. 27, Deer Lake Beach on White Lake Road. Sponsored by Clarkston Watershed Group and North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, with

Around Town



Brother Ken Klemic registers children at a Michigan Child ID event at Guardian Industries, Sept. 13. They will be on hand at Taste of Clarkston.

Masons offer ID services at Taste

Michigan Freemasons Cedar 60 offer Michigan Child ID services in the Masonic Temple, Main and Washington streets, during Taste of Clarkston.

The program provides parents and guardians with a "Child ID Kit," containing vital information law enforcement can use to locate a missing child. The program also helps educate families about abduction prevention and safety.

The kit includes a photo ID card, color photo, digital fingerprints, recorded interview to capture speech characteristics, dental impressions, DNA, and a complete Am-

ber Alert profile.

MICHIP is part of the National Masonichip network, sponsored by the Conference of Grand Masters of Masons in North America.

Kits are placed in a pack and given to parents or guardians to take home for safe keeping. Should their child become missing, the pack can then be provided to law enforcement to aid in recovery and identification. The Michigan Freemasons keep nothing but the permission form signed by the parent prior to participation in the event. Check www.masonichip.org.

support of City of the Village of Clarkston. Rain day: Oct. 4. 248-620-6489.

Taste of Clarkston, 12-6 p.m., Sept. 28, downtown Main Street. Sample cuisine from 35 local restaurants. Free KidZone with games, activities. Entertainment. Free shuttle from schools. Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, 248-625-8055.

Tailgate sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 28, VFW Post 1008, 1690 Airport Road, Waterford. Ice cream

social, bake sale. 248-674-2826.

Blood Drive, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sept. 28, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-625-1611.

Seminar, Internet and web marketing and search engine optimization, 7:45-8:45 a.m., Oct. 1. North Oakland Business Network. Free. North Oakland Board of Realtors, 4400 W. Walton, Waterford. 248-464-0756.

Flu shots, Oakland County Health Division, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Oct. 10, Springfield Oaks Activity Center, 12451 Andersonville Road. \$11. Register, www.oakgov.com/health.

House of Horrors, 7-11 p.m., Oct. 10-11, 17-18, 24-25, 31, Oakland County 4H Fairgrounds, Davisburg. Sponsor: Davisburg Rotary Club. 248-634-0444.

Little Kids' Halloween, 1 p.m., Oct. 18, Nature Center, Indian Springs Metropark. Wear costume for haunted forest, scavenger hunt, crafts, goodies. Third-graders and younger. \$5. 248-625-7280.

70's Themed benefit, for Adam Wheatcroft Memorial Scholarship Foundation, 5:30 p.m., Oct. 18, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road. Dinner, bake sale, silent auction, 50/50, door prizes. \$15. 248-628-6390.

Haunted Fountains Costume Party, Nov. 1. Cash bar, DJ, dancing, prizes for best costumes, prize giveaways. \$20. 248-625-3731.

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.

Therapeutic Yoga classes, Mondays, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 15, Jewels Yoga Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Independence Township. \$12 walk-in fee. 248-390-9270.

Bingo, Mondays, 6 p.m., sponsored by Divine Peace Metropolitan Community Church, at Knights of Columbus hall, 5660 Maybe Road. 18-way bingo, double action, regular jackpots to \$500, local progressive. 248-332-1186.

Clarkston Community Band rehearsals, 7 p.m., Tuesdays. Especially needed: percussion, clarinets, trumpets. \$30/semester. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane.

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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.

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.

Spanish Lessons, beginners, 5:30-7 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 7-Dec. 2; intermediate, 10-11:30 a.m., Fridays, Oct. 10-Dec. 5. \$35 for 8-week course. Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

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

Meet and greet, North Oakland Bethany, last Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Mesquite Creek, 7228 N. Main St. 248-464-0756.

Basic Fly Tying, Tuesdays, Sept. 16-Oct. 7, 5:30-7 p.m.; Wednesdays, Sept. 17-Oct. 8, 8:30-10 a.m. \$45. Independence Township Senior Center, 248-

625-8231.

Line Dancing, Thursdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Road. All ages welcome. 248-625-1683.

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.

Social Dancing, Thursdays, Sept. 18-Oct. 16, 11-11:45 a.m., Comcast building, Maybee Road. \$42. Independence Township Senior Center, 248-625-8231.

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

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

Local Eagle wins national award

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston Eagles Auxiliary member Florence Blimka does not seek the spotlight, even when selected for a national award.

"She's pretty shy about the whole thing," said Rebecca Champeau, madam president of Fraternal Order of Eagles Clarkston Auxiliary 3373. "We needed false pretenses just to get her to her award breakfast (Aug. 17)."

They told her the breakfast was in memory of a friend. Instead, local Eagles and Auxiliaries had gathered to honor her for her Isabel Vallie/Imogene Harac award.

"When I read the (award) letter, she didn't know it was about her until the end, when I said her name," said Champeau, who wrote her nomination, along with Debra Deplaunty and Sharyn Tracy.

"She was very honored and surprised," Deplaunty said. "She's a neat lady. She's done so much for the community. That's why we picked her."

A charter member, Blimka was initiated into the chapter on May 25, 1969. She served every office except madam presi-



Florence Blimka won the Eagle Auxiliary's Isabel Vallie/Imogene Harac award. Photo submitted

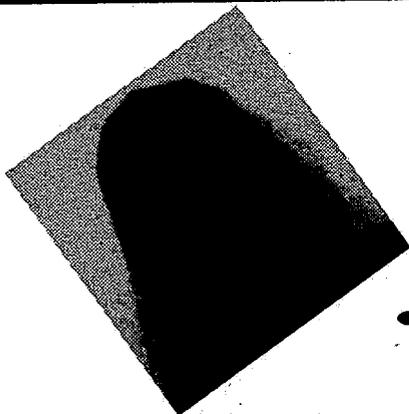
dent, including work with nominating and financial committees, bake sales, and bingo.

This is the first national for the Clarkston Eagles Auxiliary, Champeau said.

"It's pretty amazing," she said.

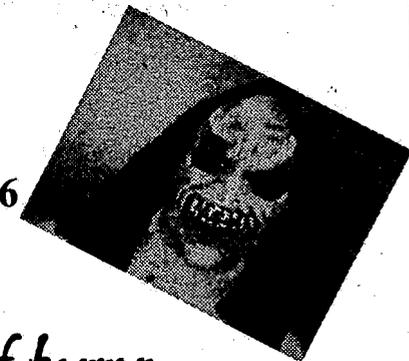
Working as a school bus driver, she made sure children had coats and boots. She volunteers at local senior centers and nursing homes, sitting with those who need companionship, takes care of family, shelters women in need of help, provides free art lessons.

"She still drives," Deplaunty said. "She lives by herself, cooks for herself - she never stops."



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Ford-Fitzgerald

Emily Ford of Clarkston and Patrick Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe are pleased to announce their engagement to be married.

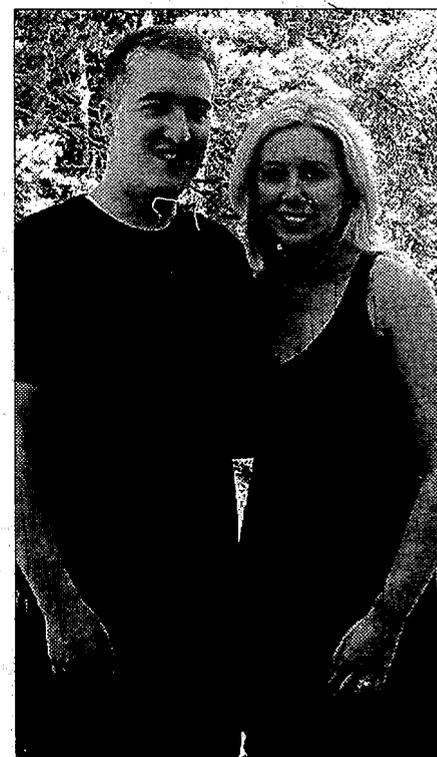
The bride-to-be is a graduate of Kalamazoo College, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics. She is an associate broker for Morgan and Milzow Realtors in Clarkston.

She is the daughter of Pam Ford Morgan, and Jim and Fran Ford, all of Clarkston.

The future groom is also a Kalamazoo College graduate, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in French. He earned his Juris Doctorate at the University of Toledo, and is an assistant attorney general for the State of Michigan.

He is the son of Donna and Frank Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe.

An October 2009 wedding is planned at Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills.



Emily and Patrick

The Little Boy And The Old Man

Said the little boy, "Sometimes I drop my spoon."

Said the little old man, "I do that too."

The little boy whispered, "I wet my pants."

"I do that too," laughed the little old man.

Said the little boy, "I often cry."

The old man nodded, "So do I."

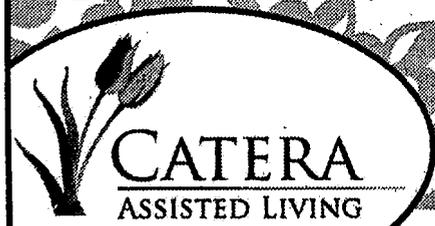
"But worst of all," said the boy,

"it seems Grown-ups don't pay attention to me."

And he felt the warmth of a wrinkled old hand.

"I know what you mean," said the little old man.

Shel Silverstein



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In our country's service...

Pfc. Joshua Cole of Clarkston takes a retinal scan of a Sons of Iraq member, helping to create an accurate database of all militia members in the Rashidyah Nahia, northeast of Baghdad, Sept. 3. Cole serves as an infantryman with Company B, 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment "Wolfhounds," 2nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team "Warrior," 25th Infantry Division, Multi-National Division.

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Religion

Strive to speak the 'good'

Consider the power of words.

We all strive to do good to others, but how often do we strive to speak well of others?

Brotherly correction is certainly called for at times and pointing out inconsistencies in others' viewpoints is fair play. Yet one simple exercise could be to take a few seconds and ask myself: "Is what I am about to say about this person going to truly help them?"

This could be a particularly relevant question in the midst of an election year when things get very personal.

Rightly, we hold our public officials to high standards. Yet, if we were to believe every bad thing we hear about people in the news, we might conclude that there are no good people left in the world.

One thing we often forget is that goodness is more common than evil.

As one priest told his congregation, "What we see in the news is generally bad because goodness continues to be more prevalent."

How often do we read in the newspaper that a mom picked up her children at school and arrived home safely? Never! Why? Because it happens all the time.

Spiritual Matters



Father Daniel Pajerski

We are continually making good, honest decisions that never make the headlines.

We are all familiar with the phrase, "Charity starts at home."

I believe we could also say, "Charity starts in the heart."

When we begin to realize that most people are good people, we will begin to speak that way. Often we react differently.

We accept as a proven fact those negative things we hear about others and demand incontrovertible evidence to believe that someone is good. Well, the spirit of Christian charity invites us to see things differently.

A close friend once counseled me to "believe all the good you hear and only the evil you see."

We inevitably notice quirks in others that irritate us and certainly we have quirks that irritate others. Couldn't we say, however, that these quirks are the exception and not the rule; that others are truly good despite their imperfections?

A teacher once asked his students to ponder: "Couldn't my neighbor still be a living saint despite that small flaw that I notice in him?"

When we honestly strive to see the overwhelming good in others, our words will follow and we will help create an atmosphere of true Christian charity.

Father Daniel Pajerski, LC, is the Director of Formation at Everest in Clarkston.

In our churches...

Video study "Living Beyond Yourself," Beth Moore, study of the fruits of the Spirit, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Thursdays. Childcare provided. Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-625-1611

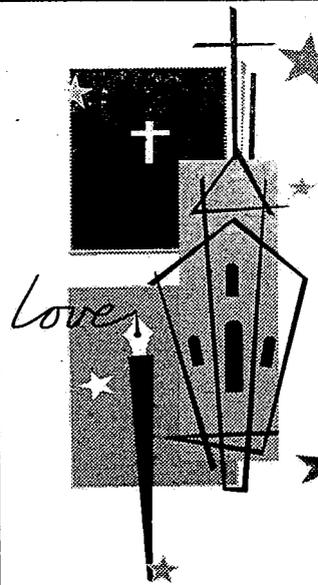
Prayer Partner Training, 10:30 a.m., second Sunday. Participants will receive a prayer syllabus. All welcome. Peace Unity, at Sashabaw Presbyterian, 5300 Maybee Road. 248-891-4365.

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

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

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

St. Daniel Catholic Church holds **Rainbows meetings** 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.



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Surveys aside, pre-planning stays solid

Q. I live in the area and received a survey recently from Wint's about funeral pre-planning. I've already completed my arrangements at Wint's and now I'm confused about the status of my pre-arrangement.

Is my plan secure and can you explain why you would send me a survey about something I've already taken care of? *Mrs. P., Clarkston*

A. Mrs. P, first and foremost, you can be assured that your pre-arrangement is secure at Wint Funeral Home. We feel an obligation to create awareness with respect to the benefits of advance funeral planning, we invite our community to take the same measures as you.

It is in that spirit that we use a direct mail firm that 'bulk' mails our surveys to all residents meeting certain specific criteria, i.e., zip code, age, marital status, etc. My hope is to use the surveys that were returned to us to put together an interesting 'Survey Said' type of report showing the percentages of how people answered relative to the questions asked, so I hope you returned it! Thanks for a very good question.

Q. My dad died some 20 years ago and was cremated in Florida where he lived at the time and we still have his cremated remains. He was an honorably discharged



Wint's Word on Advance Funeral Planning

By Connie Glynn

United States Veteran. My question is whether or not he can still be buried or put in the niche wall at Great Lakes National Cemetery? And if so, can my mother, who is still living, go there someday also? *D. W., Columbiaville*

A. Yes, to both of your questions. There is no time limit for interring cremated remains, you will just need to provide your father's DD214 (Discharge Papers) at GLNC in Holly and they will take it from there.

Spouses of qualified veterans are eligible as well. You may contact the cemetery at 248-328-0495 or toll free at 800-348-8603.

Q. What is the difference between Medicaid and Medicare? My mom who is only 62 will need to go into a nursing home very soon and I'm not sure what I'll need to do. *P. C., Oakland County*

A. Medicaid is a government health insurance program. Unlike Medicare (the other big government health insurance program)

to qualify for Medicaid a person must be of a certain age or disabled, as well they must meet strict financial eligibility requirements. The Medicaid program is a cooperative program through the federal and state government.

It is the federal government that establishes the broad guidelines, which are implemented by the state. In Michigan, the agency that administers the Medicaid program is the Department of Human Services (or DHS). I would urge you to contact the local DHS office and begin filling out the necessary paperwork for your mom. She will be assigned a caseworker and that worker will be able to instruct you on what steps you'll need to take.

It is important to note that advance funded funeral plans are a non-countable asset under Michigan guidelines and thus; encouraged as a means of Medicaid qualification. I am ready to assist you in any way possible.

Thanks readers, your questions are the heartbeat of this column, 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 to my attention.

Women's panel tours United Way information center

The Women's Commission of Oakland County toured the United Way 211 call center in Detroit in July and hosted a presentation by the program in August.

"This is such an under-utilized service in Oakland County," said Commissioner Cheryl Fried, who organized the tour and presentation. "Many people don't know there are numerous resources out there to help them with foreclosure, utility, burial help, and many other services, especially, during a crisis. People don't know how to find them."

The United Way 211 service is easy to remember and quickly provides callers with the information they are looking for, instead of being transferred, or told to call a bunch of different agencies," said Fried.

The United Way 211 service is an informational referral service. Callers call the number and provide their ZIP code and explain what service they need. Operators give them contact information for agencies and organizations.

For more information, check the United Way of Southeastern Michigan's website, www.uwsem.org/211, or call Fried at 248-474-8683.



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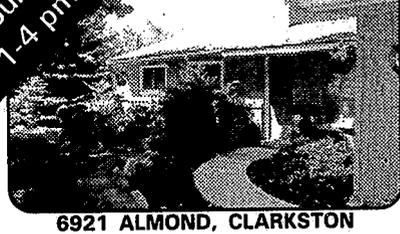
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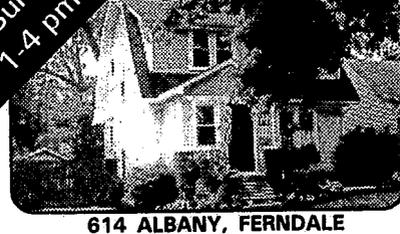
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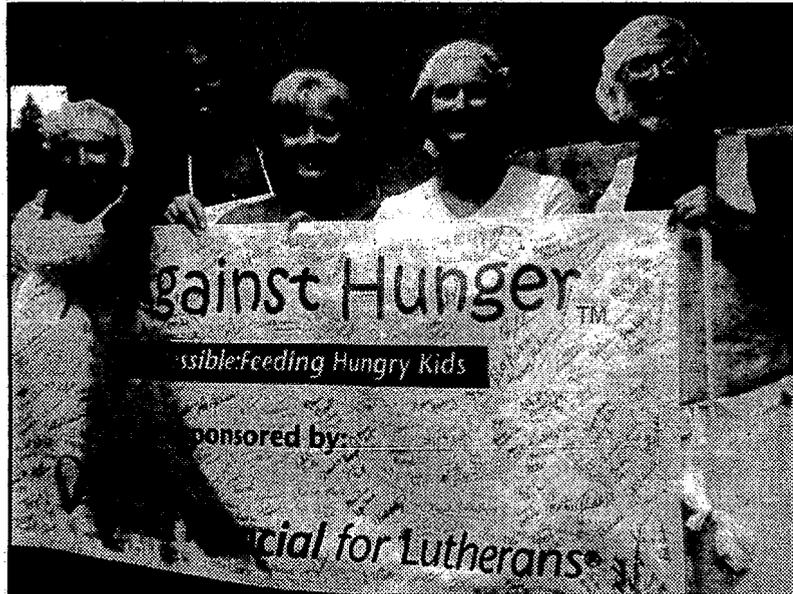
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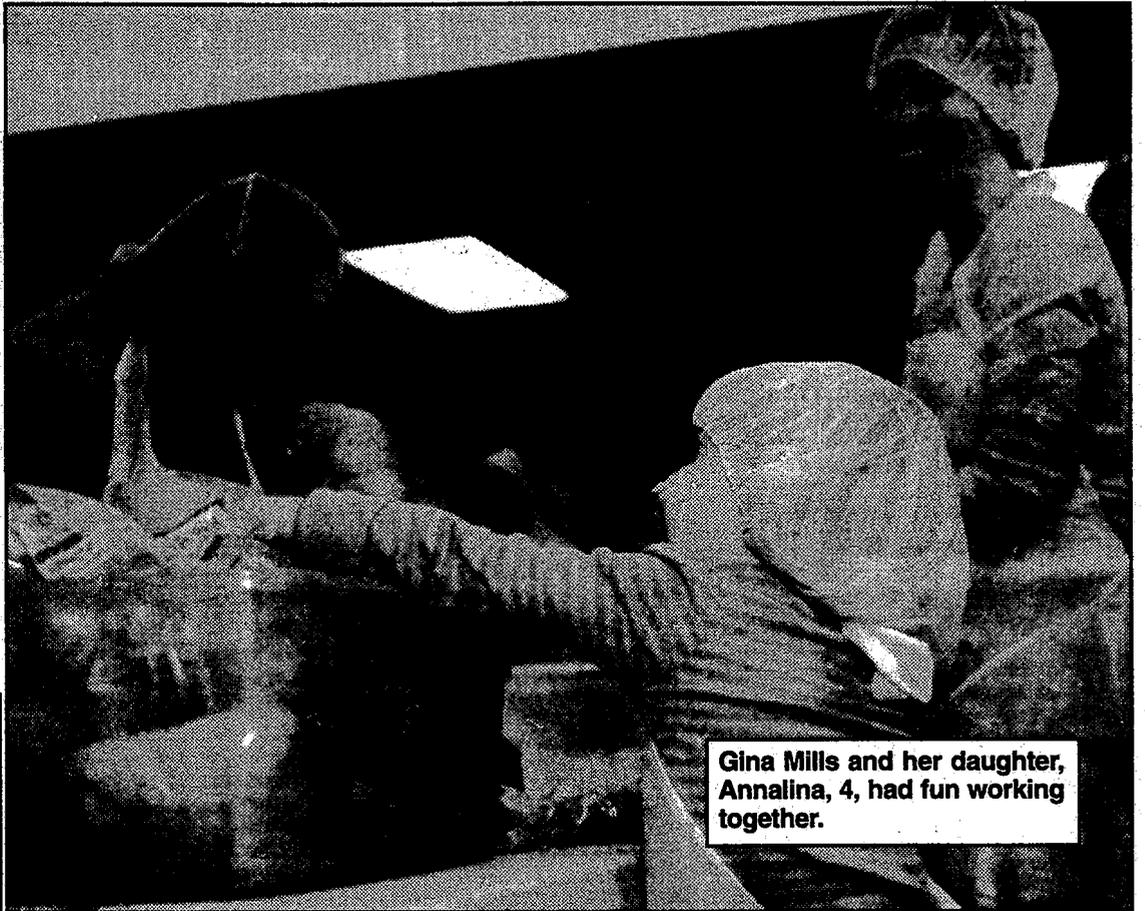


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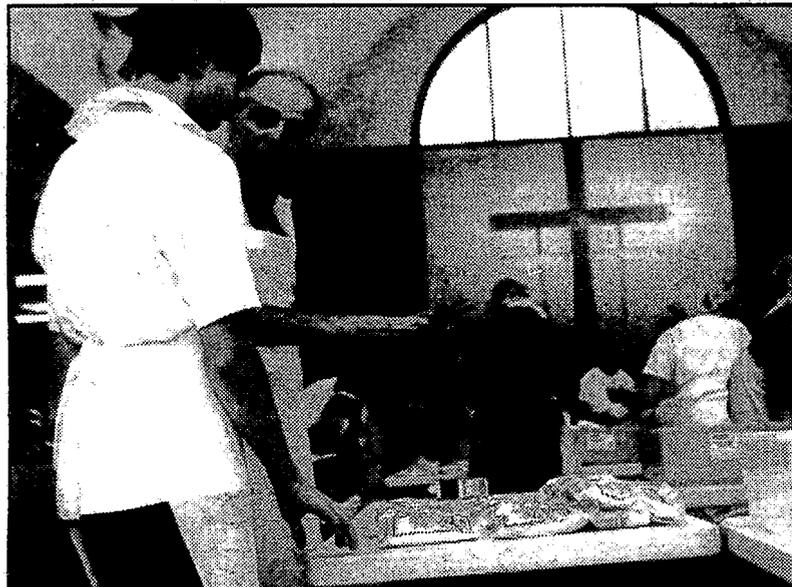
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From left, Pastor Ken Fouty poses with Mike (Kids Against Hunger), Kim (Thrivent Financial for Lutherans), Terri Miller and Pastor Jonathan Heierman.



Gina Mills and her daughter, Annalina, 4, had fun working together.



Rick Tyler explains the process to Paul Batchik.

Hungry kids? *Not if Calvary Lutheran has anything to say about it*

About 125 volunteers showed up at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church in Clarkston last week to help assemble a whopping 15,000 nutritious meals for hungry families.

"God provides for everyone," said Senior Pastor Jonathan Heierman. "He provides for the less fortunate through us."

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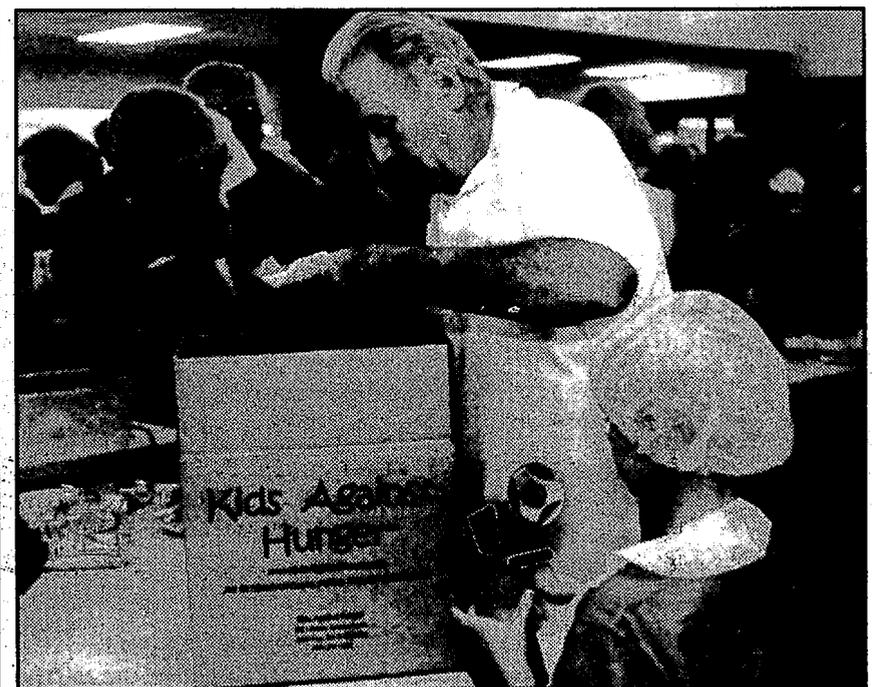
About 30 percent of the meals will be distributed in Oakland County through Lighthouse, while the rest will nourish hungry folks aund the U.S and worldwide.

The event was also sponsored by Kids Against Hunger and Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

Photos by Laura Colvin



About 125 volunteers worked to assemble the meals.



Josh Jones stands ready with the tape as Fred Barckhoffz fills a box.

Appreciating the wilderness

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you're going to have solitude and had some type of camping experience," she said.

Taylor stay was at "Dan's Cabin," named after Dan Orbanski, a photographer who died a few years ago. She said the cabin had no running water or electricity.

"To be up there at night, there's no sound and there's no light. You can't see your hand in front of your face," she said. "It wasn't frightening, it's like you're floating in nothingness. It was a very unusual feeling."

As a part of her residency, Taylor was given freedom to roam the land, explore and enjoy it.

"Each corner, you'd just want to see more," she said. "It was just fabulous to see this 63,000 acres of forest."

At the end of the two-week stay, she had to put together a presentation about her interpretation of the park.

In order to help with her interpretation, she had a "feel the earth day," where she walked everywhere in her moccasins.

"I really wanted to get the feel of the land, everything from the forest to the shore, to the rock at the falls, which is the oldest rock in the world because it's all volcanic," Taylor said. "I just wanted to get that entire experience and put it down in words, sketches, and water colors."

When it comes to drawing animals, Taylor said she relies upon sketches and photographs as well as tracking the animal.

"It's not the importance of seeing the animal because a successful animal is going to stay hidden, which is good," she said. "It's the other animals that show them-

selves, you don't want to see."

She did see a lot of signs and evidence such as bear and wolf tracks, but her main goal was just to interpret the experience.

She did hope to hear "wolf song," however she only heard owls, coyotes, and woodpeckers "that sounded like lumberjacks."

Taylor noted she does add a lot of faces to her artwork to help add "the human element."

"We are nature and not separate from it," she said. "Our presence does have an impact."

She currently lives in Pinckney on five acres. From the window of her studio, she can watch deer, foxes, coyotes, and "lots of little critters" go by.

Her next art project, which she started this week, is a 16-foot-high, 20-foot-long mural wrapping around the Lake Orion Nature Center's Moose Tree.

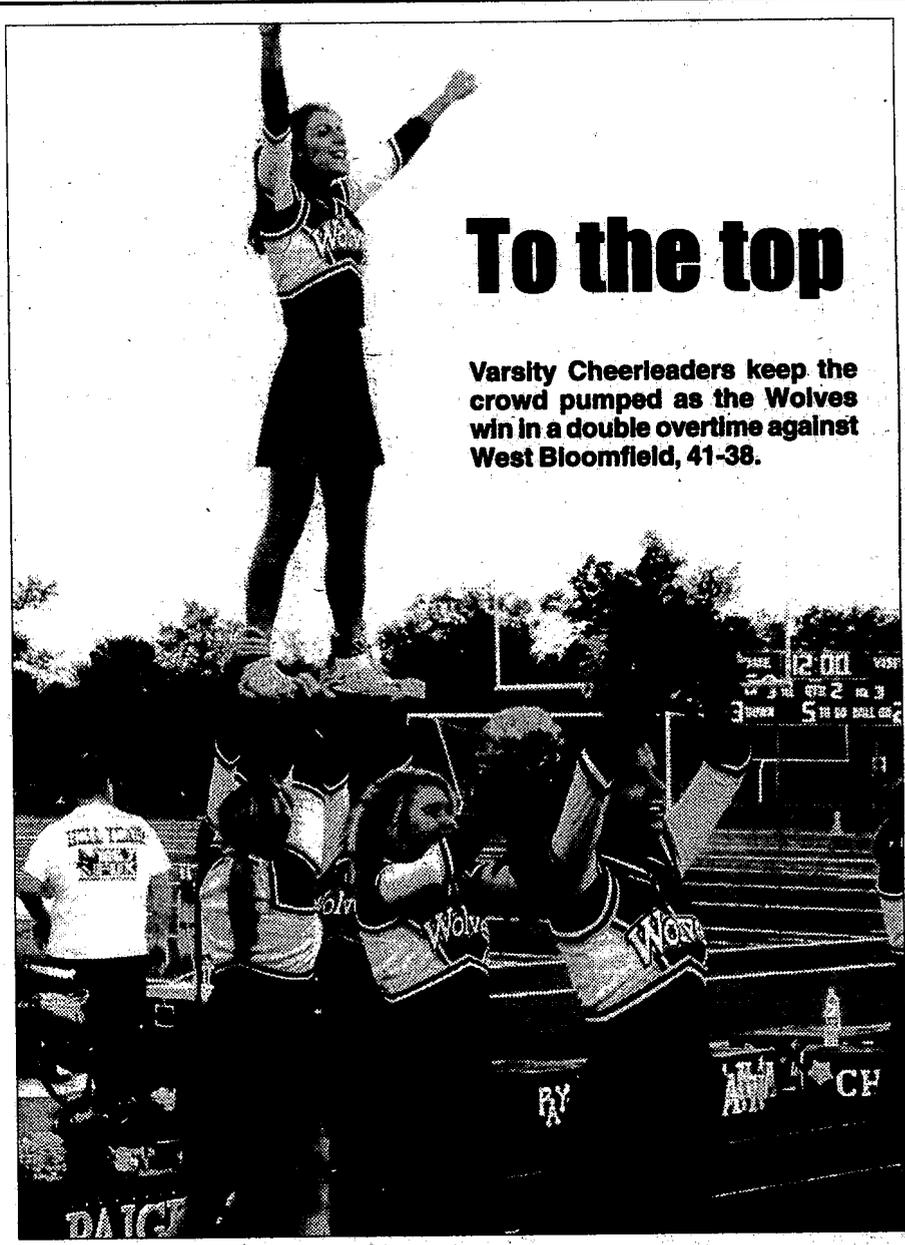
Taylor, who has published one book already, is planning on starting a series of children's books about the "Adventure of Michigan." She is trying to reach kids of all ages.

"They need to have that play time, that dream time to get out and let their imaginations play, that's how they learn," she said.

It's scary to watch subdivisions come in and clear woods so it looks like a golf course, noted Taylor, which is why she is a big advocate for park land.

"Michigan has so much to offer and I would love to see it get back on its feet and people out there in the parks and in the water," she said. "We've got a lot here."

For more information, check www.loritaylorart.com



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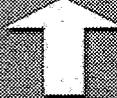
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26	Marble Slab Creamery Bowl of Ice Cream FLAVORS: Swiss Chocolate with Peanut Butter Cup, Sweet Cream with Brownie, Raspberry with Nestle Crunch, Butter Pecan, Cotton Candy with Sprinkles, Birthday Cake, or Cool Mint with Chocolate Chips.	3
27	Hamlin Pub Chicken Dumpling Stew Guinness Beef Stew California Wrap Burger Water	2 4 4 4 2
28	Ruby Tuesday 1/3 Rack of Ribs Cookie (Choc Chip or White Macadamia Nut) Queso & Chips Strawberry Lemonade	4 1 3 2
29	Clarkston Café Mini Lobster Butter Burger with Frites Pizza Coco slice (Cheese or Pepperoni) Nitro Key Lime Sorbet	5 3 2
30	Rib Rack Rib Sampler Wing Sampler BBQ Wing Sampler	5 4 4 5
31	Stir Crazy Sesame Chicken "On a Stick" Sweet & Spicy Chicken "On a Stick" Crazy Chicken Lettuce Wraps Kung Pao Noodles with Shrimp	3 3 3 4
32	Art Van CORPORATE SPONSOR	
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34	Tropical Smoothie Cafe 24 oz Real Fruit Smoothie 12 oz. Real Fruit Smoothie	5 3
35	Qdoba Mexican Grill Nachos Naked Chicken Burritos Tortilla Soup Chips & Queso Chips & Salsa	5 5 3 3 2
36	Caribou Coffee Cookies Caramel Cooler or Coffee Cooler Mango Iced Tea Coffee Granola Bar	2 4 2 2 1
37	Via Bologna Traverse City Chicken Whole Wheat Penne Bolognese Cannoli Sampler (all 3 of the above) Caprese Salad Cappuccino/Latte Espresso	5 4 1 7 4 3 1
38	Pete's Coney II Coney Dog Hot Dog Sloppy Joe Pop and Water	2 1 3 2
39	Little Caesar's Pizza 3-Meat Treat Deep Dish Pepperoni Tasty Wings Jalapeno Cheese Bread Rib Snackers Water and Pepsi Products	1 1 1 1 1 2
40	Judging Booth - YOU can VOTE!	
41	Clarkston State Bank CORPORATE SPONSOR	
42	William Beaumont Hospital CORPORATE SPONSOR	
43	LaFontaine Automotive Group CORPORATE SPONSOR	
44	Millbrook Water Water	2
45	Clarkston Union Mac and Cheese (with or w/o ham) Lobster Jalapeno Mac & Cheese	4 7

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Obituary

Charles G. Keegan

Charles G. Keegan of Clarkston died Sept. 17, 2008, at the age of 58.

He was the loving friend of Debbie Shotwell; beloved brother of James (Peggy) Keegan, Judy (Walt) Cline, Denny (Sherry) Keegan, and Reeny (Bob) Kahler; and preceded in death by his parents Edwin and Catherine Keegan.

Mr. Keegan retired from Clarkston Jr. High School after 32 years of teaching



and coaching track.

Memorial Service was Sept. 21 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. On line guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Sean C. Taylor

Sean C. Taylor of Clarkston died suddenly Sept. 16, 2008, at the age of 21.

He was the loving father of Adaline Strong; beloved son of Sheila and Mike Taylor; grandson of Roy D. Taylor Jr.; dear brother of Drew; also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, and Chavonn Strong, mother of his daughter.

Funeral service was Sept. 20 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home,



Clarkston.

Interment, All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the family for the future care of Adaline. Online guestbook,

www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Marie J. Herbert

Marie J. Herbert of Pontiac, formerly of Clarkston, Drayton Plains, and Rochester, died Sept. 14, 2008, at the age of 88.

She was preceded in death by her husband Robert and son Randy Agar. She was the mother of Patsy Wallace of Neb., W. Lloyd Jr. (Jill) Agar of Holly, Theodore (Jan) Agar of Oxford, Penney Lazaroff of Okla., and Pamela (Bradford) Biesenthal of Roch-

ester Hills; also survived by 17 grandchildren and many great grandchildren.

Memorial service is Saturday, Oct. 4, at 3 p.m., at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit, 2 p.m., until time of service.

Inurnment Hillview Cemetery.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Valeria C. Thronset

Valeria C. Thronset of Fenton, formerly White Lake and Waterford, died Sept. 16, 2008, at the age of 70.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ronald. She was the loving mother of Rhonda (Curt) Sloyer of Ga., Robin (Robert) Bencher of Pa., and René Hoisington of Clarkston; beloved "Nana" of Amanda, Katelyn, Rosemary, Reagan and Christopher.

Mrs. Thronset was a 1956 Clarkston

High School graduate. She was previously employed at Waterford Schools, Covert Elementary, and Cards Etc. Hallmark at the Pontiac Mall.

Funeral service was Sept. 19 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment, Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718 Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718. Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

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Roberta A. Flynn-Solcz

Roberta A. Flynn-Solcz of Rochester Hills died Sept. 10, 2008, at the age of 52.

She was the loving mother of Mallory Wall, Lauren Solcz, and Ann Solcz of Rochester Hills; dear daughter of Ann Flynn and the late Robert; niece of Bill (Kay) Flynn; also survived by many cousins and friends.

Funeral Mass was Sept. 15 at 9 a.m. at St. John Fisher Chapel, 3665 Walton Blvd., Auburn Hills.

Arrangements were entrusted to Pixley Funeral Home, 322 W. University Dr., Rochester.

Memorial contributions may be made to the children's educational fund.

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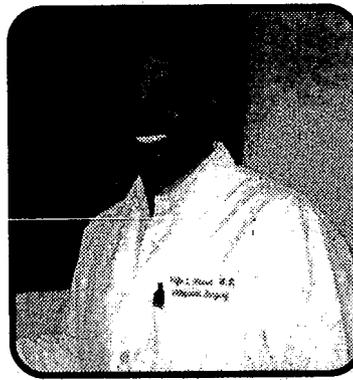
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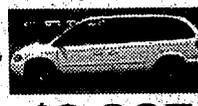
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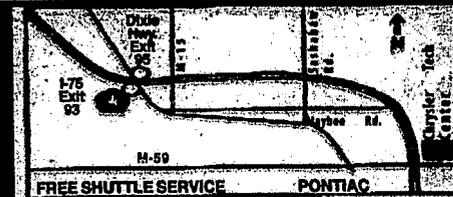
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NOTICE REQUEST FOR VARIANCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 16, 2008, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, Michigan to hear the following appeal:

PUBLIC COMMENT:

OLD BUSINESS: none

NEW BUSINESS:

- Charles Underwood, 7058 Ridgewood, Clarkston, MI 48346, to allow a two-year extension of a previously approved variance allowing construction of a house with a twenty (20) foot front setback from Claypool rather than the minimum fifty (50) feet required per Section 25 of Zoning Ordinance No. 26. The property that is the subject of the variance request is zoned R-2 (one-family residential, one acre minimum) and is located at 5893 Claypool. P.I. #07-28-426-00.

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

NANCY STROLE, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield

Publish: 9-24-08 ZBA

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a Public Hearing to receive oral and written comments on the Township's proposed 2009 budgets. The Public Hearing will be held Thursday, October 9, 2008 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the proposed 2009 budgets may be examined at the Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments may be submitted to the Township Clerk at the above address up until the time of the hearing. Anyone needing a special accommodation at the hearing should contact the Township Clerk at least two (2) business days in advance. 248-846-6510

NANCY STROLE, CLERK
Charter Township of Springfield

Published: September 24, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SEPTEMBER 11, 2008 SYNOPSIS

CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Walls
PUBLIC COMMENT: Len Gorz, 7687 Brook Ln., commented regarding publication of proposed zoning ordinance amendments

CONSENT AGENDA:

- Approved Minutes: August 14, 2008 Regular Meeting with bills and additional disbursements of \$404,264.01
- Accepted August 2008 Treasurer's Report
- Received August 2008 Reports: Building, Electrical, Plumbing, Mechanical, Ordinance and Fire
- Authorized payment of bills as presented, total \$88,066.29
- Adopted Resolution authorizing road closure of Ridge Valley on October 4, 2008 for annual neighborhood picnic.
- Authorized \$3,000.00 contribution to Andersonville Cemetery Association
- Adopted Resolution authorizing request by Davisburg Rotary to hang banner between 850 and 655 Broadway
- Received communications and placed on file.

NEW BUSINESS:

- Adopted 2008 Millage Rates: General Fund: .9950; Fire: 1.00; Police: .7163 & 1.50; Bond: .50
- Adopted 2009 Property Tax Exemption Standards
- First Reading, Amendments to Zoning Ordinance #26: Authorized Second Reading
- Tabled to December 2008 Meeting consideration of Clinton River Watershed Council Service Agreement
- Metro Act Permit: Conditionally approved AT&T Permit Extension

OLD BUSINESS:

- Eagles Ridge Site Condominium: Conditionally approved Master Deed and By Laws

PUBLIC COMMENT: Clerk Strole clarified that Springfield Township exceeds statutory publishing requirements for zoning ordinance amendments
Len Gorz commented regarding future Township budgets and Township elected and staff salaries

ADJOURNED: 8:50 p.m.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk

Published 9-24-08 TB

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION

FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2008 FOR City of the Village of Clarkston

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE City of the Village of Clarkston WILL BE OPEN:

MONDAY, October 6, 2008

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PROPOSAL 08-1: A legislative initiative to permit the use and cultivation of marijuana for specified medical conditions.

PROPOSAL 08-2: A proposal to amend the State Constitution to address human embryo and human embryonic stem cell research in Michigan.

OAKLAND COUNTY PROPOSAL

A proposed modification to the Oakland County Merit System covering the employees of the County of Oakland that updates the system from its original 1966 version as explained by county resolution #08119.

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CITY CLERK

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SUMMARY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

September 8, 2008

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

Roll. Present: Mayor Catallo, Brueck, Gawronski,

Ottman, Johnston, Inabnit

Absent: Roth

Others Present: City Manager Ritter, Police Chief

LaCroix, City Attorney Tom Ryan

Moved, "That the Minutes of August 25, 2008, be accepted as presented with an addition under City Manager - the DPW Dept provide their snow removal projected costs for comparative purposes with the bids received." Motion carried.

Moved, "That the Agenda be accepted as presented." Motion carried.

Resolved, "That bills in the amount of \$269,302.95 be approved for payment. Resolution adopted.

Johnston mentioned the September 27 Phragmites Control spray date. Signs will be on city property informing the public about the Phragmite spraying project.

Ottman expressed her and the Council's condolences to Sharon Catallo, Mike Gawronski and Tom Ryan with the loss of a parent in the past week or so.

Ottman wanted the minutes to reflect how Joyce Little's help dipping ice cream at the Ice Cream Social in the Park on Sunday was very much appreciated. Also, thank you to Cory and Robin Johnston for their help in transporting the ice cream and freezer.

Gawronski said that the Mill Pond weed harvest is complete.

Mayor Catallo thanked everyone for their kindness and prayers during the past week after the passing of her mother. Also, a big thank you to Kristy Ottman for putting together the Ice Cream Social on Sunday.

Chief LaCroix stated that the Labor Day parade went well without any problems.

DPW has marked the sidewalks throughout the city that should be replaced keeping in mind a budget of \$4,200.

Mr. Les Haight mentioned that the Mill Pond weed harvesting was done without any resident input. According to Mr. Haight, weeds were cut and allowed to float. He asked about the Lake Board meetings and was told by Mr. Gawronski that these meetings were held in Pontiac. Mr. Haight felt meeting in Pontiac was not right when the residents live in Clarkston.

Terry Coventry mentioned that fees for communities events should be charged to cover the costs of Police, DPW Dept and other expenses incurred. Mayor Catallo feels it is hard to put a price tag on these events.

City Manager Ritter stated that he will be going over the entire fee structure in the very near future.

Resolved that these financial institutions can be used as depositories for City Funds: Chase Bank, Clarkston Bank, Oxford Bank and Bank of America, according to the Investment Policy and to comply with ACT 20 PA 1943. Resolution adopted.

Gawronski stated that he would like the Council to submit, by email, any comments regarding the Master Plan by October 1, 2008. This Master Plan is a guide for the future for the Clarkston community.

Moved that the employment contract for 2008-2009 for Chief LaCroix be brought before the Council next meeting for approval. Motion approved.

Moved that the DPW Dept Head Contract be tabled until Pursley can be at the meeting. Motion approved.

Council received the resignation of Steve Wylie and wanted to thank him for his years of service on the Planning Commission.

Oakland County Commissioner, Tom Middleton, mentioned that there is a recycling program for any old used computer hardware, next Saturday at 1220 North-Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

Meeting adjourned at 9 p.m.

Janet C. Gillespie, Clerk

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CLOSE OF REGISTRATION

FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2008, FOR INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2008, FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR THE REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID TOWNSHIP NOT ALREADY REGISTERED.

THE NOVEMBER 4, 2008 GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ALL VOTING PRECINCTS OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTICIPATING PARTIES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

PRESIDENTIAL President and Vice President of the United States

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator and Representative in Congress for 8th District

LEGISLATIVE Representative in State Legislature for 44th District

STATE BOARDS State Board of Education, University of Michigan Regents, Michigan State University Trustees, Wayne State University Governors

COUNTY County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner and County Commissioner.

JUDICIAL Justice of the Supreme Court

Judge of Court of Appeals - 2nd District - Incumbent Position

Judge of Court of Appeals - 2nd District - Incumbent Position Partial Term Ending 01/01/2013

Judge of Circuit Court - 6th Circuit - Incumbent Position

Judge of Circuit Court - 6th Circuit - Non-Incumbent Position

Judge of Circuit Court - 6th Circuit - Incumbent Position Partial Term Ending 01/01/2013

Judge of Probate Court - Oakland County - Non-Incumbent Position

Judge of District Court - 52 2nd District - Incumbent Position

TOWNSHIP Township Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Township Board of Trustees

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS:

PROPOSAL 08-1: A legislative initiative to permit the use and cultivation of marijuana for specified medical conditions.

PROPOSAL 08-2: A proposal to amend the State Constitution to address human embryo and human embryonic stem cell research in Michigan.

OAKLAND COUNTY PROPOSAL

A proposed modification to the Oakland County Merit System covering the employees of the County of Oakland and updates the system from its original 1966 version as explained by county resolution #08119

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL

Millage Proposal for Open Space, Recreation and Protection of Waters and Wetlands.

Full text of the proposals may be obtained from:

Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Clerk
(248) 625-5111, Extension 203

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

Published: 9/24/08

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

The regular meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board, held on September 16, 2008, was called to order at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Public Library.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: Present: VanderVeen, Wenger, Rosso, Travis, Wagner, Kelly, Dunn

Absent:

There was a quorum.

1. Opening Statements and Correspondence
2. The Agenda was approved as submitted.
3. Citizens were offered a chance to address the Board regarding subjects that were not on the Agenda. No one commented.
4. The Consent Agenda was approved:
 - a. Minutes of August 19, 2008 and September 2, 2008
 - b. Purchase Orders
 - c. Accounts Payable Check Run
5. The Second Reading and approval 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 Deerhill Drive Part of 08-19-301-034 was approved.
6. The 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 Deerhill Drive, Part of 08-19-301-034 was denied.
7. The following millage rates were approved:

a. Township General Fund	.9974
b. Fire	2.8425
c. Library	.6762
d. Police	2.0107
e. Safety Path	.3602
8. The Board went into closed session at 9:35 p.m. to discuss the purchase of real estate.
9. The Board came into open session at 10:17 p.m. Mr. Travis was no longer in attendance.
10. A purchase agreement was approved for the purchase of property at 6483 Waldon Center Drive for a new Township Hall.
11. The Clerk and Supervisor were authorized to sign the purchase agreement on behalf of the Township Board.
12. A loan from the Water and Sewer Fund was approved for \$2.7 million at prime interest for 30 years for the purpose of purchasing the property at 6483 Waldon Center Drive
13. \$800,000 was approved for the purpose of remodeling and relocating of Township Hall with Mr. Belcher to act as Construction Manager.
14. Approved motion to adjourn regularly scheduled meeting at 9:13 p.m.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Published: 9/24/08

Sheriff offers free document shredding services, Sept, 29

Oakland County Sheriff's Office offers free document shredding, 9-10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 29.

Absolute Shreds -Mobile Shredding Service will set up in the parking lot, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Bldg. 38E, in Pontiac.

Residents of Oakland County may bring their confidential, personal documents to be shredded on-site using Absolute Shreds state-of-the-art, high volume shredding truck. This is not intended for business use.

Limit documents to three or four boxes. The following materials can be de-

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND

FILE NO: 2008-319, 091-DE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

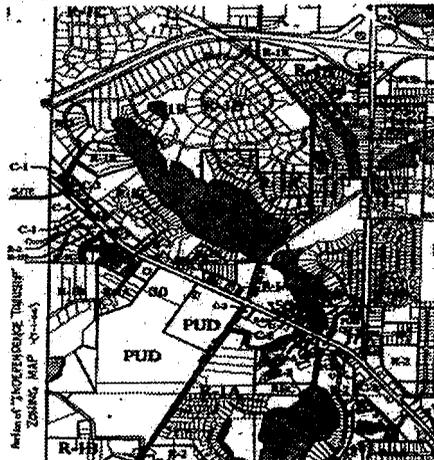
Decedent's Estate

Estate of Ethel A. Pavlinac. Date of birth: 4/17/1950
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Ethel A. Pavlinac, who lived at 3048 York, Rochester Hills, Michigan died 11/2/2007. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Chris Pavlinac, 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.
 Kathryn M. Caruso (P44723) 6480 Citation Drive Clarkston, MI 48346 248/625-0600
 Chris Pavlinac 25378 Constitution Novi, MI 48375 218/736-2190

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on September 16, 2008, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and adoption of a rezoning request from Rose 423, LLC, from O and R-1 C (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 Deerhill Drive, Part of 0819-301-034, as follows:



The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Rosso, supported by Dunn; the vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Rosso, Travis, Wagner, Wenger, Dunn, VanderVeen. Nays: Kelly. The motion carried.

The ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Published: September 24, 2008 Shelagh VanderVeen Township Clerk



Put on a happy face

Dawn Nowak decorates the face of Julie Hettle, 6, at the Fall Fun Fest and Kite Fly this past weekend. Photo by Laura Colvin



Supporting the home team

Fans fill the stands to support their Clarkston Wolves varsity football. Thousands of students, supporters, friends, and family crowd into the stadium at Clarkston High School each home game. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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Taste of Clarkston

Sunday, September 28th

in Downtown Clarkston

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~Industry Night~
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~28th TASTE OF CLARKSTON~
- MONDAYS**
~Texas Hold 'Em~
~Bike Night~
~\$1⁰⁰ Power Hour 9-10pm~
- TUESDAYS**
~Open Mike Night~
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- WEDNESDAYS**
~Kids' EAT FREE Night~
~Thumbelina the Clown~
~\$1⁰⁰ Power Hour 9-10pm~
- THURSDAYS**
~Car Show 5:30-Dark~
~Karaoke~
~\$1⁰⁰ Power Hour 9-10pm~
- FRIDAYS**
~DJ:B.P.~
~All-You-Can-Eat Fish & Chips~
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CORRECTIONS: Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.

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

020 GREETINGS

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BUILDING MATERIALS: LUMBER, insulation, windows, shingles, etc. Old barn parts especially desired. 810-441-0956. I1L422
WANTED: Guns: Winchesters, Coits, Savage. Top dollar paid. 248-828-7088. I1L412
CASH PAID for junk cars and trucks, free towing, 810-856-2993. I1ZX54
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BOYS TREK BIKE 20" or 24", will pay. 248-827-7527, Paul or Lynda. I1ZX52

WANTED: CARS, Trucks needing repair or high miles. \$50-\$5000. 810-724-7847 or 810-338-7770. I1L414

WANTED TO BUY Standing timber- walnut, maple, oak, etc. Statewide. Call for free price 810-891-8944 or 248-834-9057 I1ZX34

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ACCOUNT MANAGER IN Computer Company in Troy seeks house- sitting opportunity(ies) in Oakland County, Oct/Nov through Feb/Mar for myself and my husband, who will visit on weekends, while we decide where to buy a 2nd home due to commuting from Indiana. Lakefront location a plus, but not required. References can be supplied. 765-437-5880. I1L421

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Partial Listing:

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- Gas Station / Petroleum / Collectibles • Polly Gas farm pump w/ globe • Wayne gas pump • Blue Sunoco globe • Texaco globe • Mobil gas porcelain shield sign w/ star
- Antiques & Antique Furniture • Antique dining room outfit • Old mantel clocks • Antique record players • Old bell telephone • Antique barber chair
- Automotive Tire Repair / Tools / Equipment • Jacobsen 15 ft. hydraulic mower 15HYD0 - nice • Hyster 30 hi-lo 3300 - 2850 load - on hard rubber • Coats 650 tire balancer w/ tooling • 2 Coats 4040 tire machines • Hunter System 700 wheel balancer • RC-20A rim clamp tire changer • Large shop air compressor

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Preview & Registration at 11:30am

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Open Houses: Sun. Sept. 28th & Oct. 5th Noon-3pm

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Rose Auction Group, LLC
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Beth Rose, CAI Auctioneer

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Sat. Sept. 27, 10:30 AM
Open at 9:30 AM

3608 Orion Rd.
Oakland Twp.

(3/4 mile East of Adams Rd.)

Antique Collection Auction

One of the largest auctions of quality antiques we have conducted in many years. Estate of Laura Reiher includes: 100's and 100's of items of antiques and collectibles, household items, tools, basement items, etc. There is not enough room to list the items. There is a sampling of approx. 275 photos on the website. A great auction to attend! See you there.

Please visit the websites!
crydermanauctions.com
www.garymerry.com

Ph. 248-299-5959

586-784-8890

Chuck Cryderman & Associates
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TIO GARAGE SALE

UNIQUE GARAGE SALE: Something for everyone. 950 Abseguami Trail, Sept. 26, 27, 10am-4pm. IIR421

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale, Thursday through Saturday, 9am-2pm. West of Lapeer Rd., South of Drahrner. Woodbriar Sub.. IIL421

★ EVERYONE'S BEEN WAITING

For Garage Sale! Deerwood Sub. 8134 Fawn Valley Drive, Clarkston. Lots of nice & like new items. Furniture, queen mattress set, coffee table, dresser, lamps, table/ 4 chairs, rugs & linens, Christmas decorations, camping, pet items & much more. Thursday 25th: 9am-5pm, Friday 26th and Saturday 27th: 9am-5pm. IIC111

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NOON**

&
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MONDAY NOON

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Clarkston News &
Penny Stretcher
248-825-3370
Lk. Orion Review
248-893-8331

(Holiday deadlines may apply)
L28-dh

PINE KNOB NEIGHBORS Sale. Garages & barn full Antiques, baby boy things, glassware, primitives, much miscellaneous. Priced to sell. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Between Waldon & Clintonville. IIL421

GIANT ANTIQUES SALE

9/26 & 9/27 & 9/28

9AM TO 4 PM

RAIN OR SHINE

MORE THAN 100 ITEMS
WALNUT/ CHERRY/ OAK
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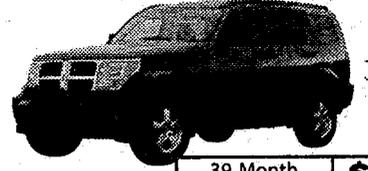


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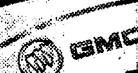
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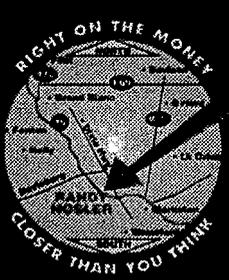
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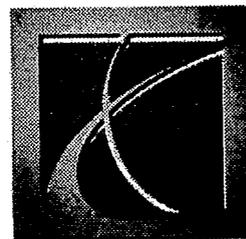
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