

The Clarkston News



Clarkston racers hit the road at Brookside Way, page 17A

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Check it out Clarkston samples Main Street Oakland County

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

When national politicians refer to "Main Street America," they usually have something like downtown Clarkston in mind.

To keep it that way, city officials are trying out Main Street Oakland County.

"Clarkston has a very unique perspective in that it is a community built around a main street," said Curt Catalo, owner of

Clarkston Union and Clarkston Café. "Washington isn't referring to Main Corridor America."

Clarkston's Main Street "sets up the narrative for whole experience," he said.

"Main Street defines the character of our community or township," he said.



Kristy Ottman

"Otherwise, it could start to look like every third exit on I-75 and nobody wants that."

Clarkston joined the county-run program on a mentoring basis.

"Clarkston, we think, is a perfect fit for Main Street," said Brett Rasegan, Oakland County planning supervisor. "The mentoring program will allow the city to get a taste of what Main Street is all about and hopefully go on to apply for the full program in a year or two."

If the city does not maintain a "vital downtown," property values will drop, said City Councilwoman Kristy Ottman.

"We need to put our energies as a city into the base structure that we have now and build on it," she said. "The MSOC program will help us work with other communities that our working to revitalize or improve upon their downtowns."

Please see Main Street on page 13A



Zach Natrass shows off his restoration work to veteran Bill Elliot. Photo by Wendi Reardon

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Zach Natrass lifts up the hood of his truck and points out the engine to a war veteran.

The engine looks just as clean and new as the day the truck pulled off of the assembly line — 54 years ago.

Zach and his dad, Keith, have spent the last 13 months working on remodeling a 1954 M37 Dodge truck.

Keith wanted Zach to work on his own truck to appreciate it.

"It was supposed to be the first car I was going to drive to high school," said Zach, who is now a senior. "Now I can't drive it to school. The parking lot is too dangerous."

When the two found the truck down in Ohio it was covered in white paint and rusty with only 31,000 miles on it.

Please see History on page 14A

3 more MPA awards for News

The Clarkston News earned three awards in the 2008 Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest's Class D Weekly Newspaper category.

Staff writer Laura Colvin earned two nods, including first place for her feature story "On The Road to Recovery."

"Great idea for a series that turned from two to a three parter. Telling the story of sobriety court through the lives of two men made the account real and readable," judges commented. "Well developed, good storytelling, outstanding piece of journalism."

Colvin also earned an Honorable Mention for her News Story, "Neighbors," about a chronic neighborhood blight problem.

"Good treatment of the kind of story that is

often ignored because the situation is long-standing," judges said.

Editor Phil Custodio earned first place in News Photo category for his picture, "Bridging The Gap," showing the new Clarkston Mills bridge dangling over an open span as it lowered into place.

"Good perspective, nice balance, nice depth. Photo really transpires the viewer. Makes you want to go there. Very compelling," judges said.

Pennsylvania Press Association judges studied more than 3,781 entries submitted by 116 Michigan newspapers.

Complete results are available online at www.michiganpress.org.

— Phil Custodio

Pupil count looking up

BY LAURA COLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The bad news for Clarkston schools: 8,123 students showed up for school on count day, 11 less than last year's total of 8,134.

The good news: 185 kids were absent Sept. 24, and the district has 30 days before the numbers become official.

"If everybody returns were going to be up about a hundred kids," said Anita Banach, the district's director of communications and marketing, noting students with excused absences can be added to the count if they return within 30 days. Those who are unexcused can be reclaimed if they return within ten days.

The official count takes place across the state on the fourth Wednesday after Labor Day each year.

A supplemental count is held the second Wednesday in February.

On paper, each new fulltime student equates to \$7,555 in state funding.

Although the district isn't likely to reclaim all 185 absent students, administrators are hopeful the numbers will be up over last year's total.

"Preliminary numbers are leaning toward slight enrollment growth," Banach said. "As a district, we have been bracing for an enrollment decline, so if our numbers are close to being stable, we're happy."

The economy and the lower birth rates, she said, have led to dropping student counts in most districts across the state and are pushing financially-strapped schools into further hardship.

But, while the district, like others must scramble to account for as many of the 185 absent students as possible, Banach said the number of students not present on count day was remarkably low for a district with more than 8,000 students: only 59 of those enrolled were absent at the elementary level and 126 from the secondary schools.

"On a district-wide level, we're extremely blessed with a very committed, very educationally supportive community," she said, noting the district didn't do anything special

Please see Count on page 22A

The Clarkston News

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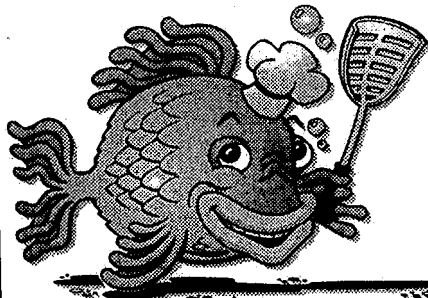


Popcorn sale through October

Austin Edwards and Cole Edwards, along with their dad, Tim Edwards, stake out a spot at Rudy's Market in downtown Clarkston to sell some popcorn to fund their scouting activities. The Pack 126 scouts of Clarkston Elementary, along with Boy Scouts nationwide, sell popcorn in September and October each year to support activities throughout the year. Check www.orderpopcorn.com. Photo by Phil Custodio

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Briefly . . .

Artist open to ideas

Muralist Michelle Tynan would like to include some ideas from the community in her project, on 5 S. Main Street building, home of *The Clarkston News*.

She seeks ideas for design and style of window boxes and flowers to be painted on the green-and-black building image on the east side of the mural.

Present your ideas with sketches, photos, reference books, and arts and crafts, and why you chose them.

Contact Tynan at Myspace.com/drawingboardstudios or call 248-922-3646.

And the winners are...

John McLaughlin of Clarkston won a free iPod Touch in a drawing sponsored by Contemporary Computer Concepts during the Taste of Clarkston Sept. 28. The company also awarded a free system cleaning to Alessandra Angelosanto, also of Clarkston. Prizes can be claimed by calling 248-625-1932.

Fundraiser set Oct. 12

A benefit fundraiser for Bill Zimmerman's fight against cancer is set for 3-7 p.m., Oct. 12, at Waterford Eagles, 4761 Highland Road.

Zimmerman is a lifetime member of American Legion Post 63 of Clarkston and American Legion 377 of Waterford, and member of Waterford Eagles 1230, veteran of World War II and Korea, and Waterford School District employee for several years.

The fundraiser spaghetti dinner, \$8 donation for adults, \$5 for children under 11, includes 50/50, bake sale, cash bar, and raffle.

For more information, call 248-673-9980.

Community events?

Tell us about them at
ClarkstonNews@gmail.com
or 248-625-3370

DNR wants deer feeding to stop

BY LAURA COLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

People who continue to throw apples, carrots and other food to the deer at Clarkston and Eston roads are doing more harm than good.

That's the message from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, who said the agency might be forced to take drastic measures if the deer don't stop waiting around for handouts.

"We need the deer to act wild," said DNR Wildlife Biologist Julie Oakes, who's visited the 80-acre parcel in Independence Township several times. "If they don't, the only other recourse is to encourage the property owners to allow us to kill the animals, and I know they don't want to do that because they truly love those deer."

Although many refer to the area as the "Clarkston-Eston Deer Park," the deer do not belong to the property owners, nor are they intentionally confined inside the fence.

Contrary to popular belief, said a family representative, the property does not exist as a deer farm or other captive animal facility.

But as the owners work with DNR officials to rectify the problem, well-meaning motorists see the sickly deer and continue to throw food over the fence.

When deer congregate around a food supply, Oakes explained, they're also congregating around concentrated amounts of saliva and feces, creating a high-potential for the rapid spread of disease.

Oakes said the deer "looked really bad" in photos submitted by a resident in August, but since DNR officers were unable to get close to the animals during a recent site visit, she couldn't make any certain judgments.

"We expected to see sick deer or dead deer," she said. "We weren't able to get close,



Deer at the Clarkston-Eston property appear thin and sickly in *Clarkston News* photos taken in August. Several photos were sent to the DNR for analysis.

but from what we could see the deer looked fine. I don't doubt there are some that are sick, but we didn't see them when we were out."

The DNR did, however, find one dead deer, and one dead fawn on the property. The cause of death remains uncertain, but testing is underway.

While the statewide ban on baiting and feeding stemmed from the discovery of one

deer with Chronic Waste Disease in Kent County, already-sick deer, such as some of those on the Independence Township property, are at even greater risk.

"What you've got is an animal that's nutritionally compromised already," said Oakes. "Those animals are much more susceptible to disease and it's likely to spread through feeding. You could have a huge disease outbreak and a whole bunch of dead deer."

Oakes said the animals must leave the confines of the fence if they are to survive.

"The quality of nutrition inside that fence is very, very poor," she said. "Those deer need to come and go so they can get the proper browse. We'd love to see the owners take the fence down, but at this point there hasn't been enough pressure that they feel like they need to do that."

A new Michigan law states fences more than a quarter mile in contiguous length must either be less than 52 inches in height, or be installed with breaks to allow passage for deer.

Although the owners can't be forced to comply with the law since the fence was already in place, Oakes said it was important to understand the idea behind it.

"I gave them a copy of the law so they'd understand that while deer can jump a 6-foot fence, we know they tend not to," she said.

To illustrate, Oakes said she intentionally "spooked" the deer during her visit to the property.

"They just ran around the fence and came
Please see Deer on page A22

Deputies deal with sick deer

Police destroyed a doe too sick and weak to move, even when prodded and coaxed, in Independence Township last week.

Sheriff's deputies were summoned to a home in the 7100 block of Hillside Drive—about six miles southwest of the Clarkston-Eston property—by a resident who found the animal on a patio at the rear of her home.

"It's very unusual," said Sgt. Matt Baldes of the Independence Township substation. "In my eight years here, I've never seen or heard of this happening before."

The responding officer shot the "obviously sick, suffering animal," and due to its "very poor, very skinny condition," alerted the DNR.

The conservation officer was also concerned about the unusual condition of the

sick animal, and took the dead deer with him for examination at the DNR lab.

On Oct. 5, deputies destroyed a large buck after it was found wandering in traffic on Clarkston Road near Newport.

"I honked my horn trying to scare the deer into the swamp, but it just walked toward my vehicle," the officer wrote in an incident report. "I got out and tried to scare the deer away but it was not frightened."

The officer destroyed the animal to prevent automobile accidents and issued a road kill tag to a private citizen who requested the animal on the condition he wait to consume the meat until advised of test results.

Noting a wound near the antler, the deputy turned the animal's head over to the DNR at the Holly Recreation Center deer checkpoint.

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Dan Scribner checks the furnace at 5 S. Main Street. *File photo*

Time to prepare for coming cold

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

As the weather transforms from summer's warmth to the cold of winter, it's time to start thinking about your furnace and preparing your house for winter as well as ways to save money on heat bills.

"For furnaces, it's good to have a professional technician come out and do a cleaning check on the furnace, to check for carbon monoxide, and go through the whole thing to make sure it's safe," said Dan Scribner, Scrib's Heating and Air Conditioning.

If people are not going to have a technician come out, they should at least check both their furnace filter and humidifier filter, he said.

"If your furnace is 10-15 years old, it's a good time to think about upgrading it to a more energy saving piece of equipment, which will save you a lot of money in the long run," said Scribner.

"If you put the money out now for a new furnace it would probably pay for itself in probably two winters."

Another way to save money is through a programmable thermostat, he noted.

"At night, you can set the heat back automatically, say from 70 to 65 degrees, then in the morning, it can kick back on up to 70 before you wake up."

Local builder Sam Moraco of Muraca Building Company, Inc also recommends people upgrade their hot water heaters to an on-demand system, which only heats water when needed.

"If you can't afford to go with an on-demand water system, which is much more energy efficient, then you should at least insulate your water tank, so that it's not turning on as frequently," he said. "A regular water heater keeps water the same, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, and if you're not home, it's still heating water."

Specialized hot water blankets can be purchased at local appliance stores.

"You should always keep your garage door shut during winter because it exposes the house to the outside temperatures," said Moraco. "Also, make sure all the louvers are on your dryer vents, so when you're not running, you're not getting cold wind blowing inside."

He also recommends making sure the attic has enough insulation.

"If they are concerned because they live in an old house, they should have it checked for how much they have," said Moraco.

Another major issue during winter is ice damming on the roof, he said.

"You should have bathroom fans leading directly to the outside because otherwise, you have all that hot steamy wet air into the attic and then it grows icicles and it warms the shingles from underneath. That's what creates ice dams."

Other tips include cleaning gutters and downspouts so when snow thaws, basement leaks won't happen, checking sump pump, and the foundation around the house for adequate drainage so the basement doesn't flood.

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Land conservancy plans Wild Night fundraiser

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

With an "open space" millage proposal on November's ballot, this year's Wild Night Out fundraiser is especially important for North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy.

The annual fundraiser collects about a third of the conservancy's \$94,000 budget. The non-profit conservancy, with about 300 volunteer members, monitors and protects about 1,100 acres in six townships. When incorporated in 1972, the conservancy monitored about 11 acres.

"We got big, fast," said Katie Anderson, executive director.

If approved by voters Nov. 4, the 0.45 millage in Independence Township would hopefully expand NOHLC's responsibilities by hundreds of acres, Anderson said.

The "millage proposal for open space, recreation and protection of waters and wetlands" would collect an estimated \$768,400 each year for 10 years, all for acquiring property or property rights. None of it would go to the conservancy, which would continue to be funded by Wild Night Out, golf tournament, grants, and membership dues, she said.

"No money would pass to us - we would be the 'burdened party,'" she said. "Our burden, our responsibility, would be to make sure property is preserved, to protect it forever."

At the conservancy's annual meeting, Oct. 25, they will host a panel of conservationists from communities with green-space millages, including Oakland Township and Ann Arbor.

"They'll talk to us about how it worked out, what they learned, how it's administered," Anderson said.

If approved, the township would control millage funds, selecting property for purchase or conservation easement based on green-infrastructure planning, Anderson said.

"What roads are for cars, green infrastructure is for wildlife," she said.

Independence Township Planning Commission is working with Green Infrastructure Visioning Project, an Oakland County government initiative, to map out woods and wetland corridors.

"We're identifying existing green space in the community, and prioritizing them by importance," said Sam Moraco, planning commission chairman. "It can definitely be



Jug band strummers are geared up for a Swamp Stompin' bog-inspired good time at North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy's Wild Night Out benefit. Photo provided

used as a tool for the millage."

The green-space corridor map will be finalized and available to the public soon, Moraco said.

The most efficient use of the millage would be to help negotiate conservation easements, Anderson said.

One scenario: an owner of riverfront property wants to keep it for his children. Instead of trying to buy the land, the township could offer the owner some money now for a conservation easement agreement, in exchange for loss of development money in the future.

It could also be matched by funds available in the Michigan Natural Trust Fund, she said.

"You could write the easement to allow for the owner's house, two more houses for the children, no one can walk on the property and they would continue to own it forever, and water in the Upper Clinton River is protected," she said.

"It would benefit the landowner, township; and land conservancy, and it would accomplish the mission of preservation."

Maintenance would still be owners' responsibility. The land conservancy would be responsible for monitoring it, responding to complaints, and ensuring easement deed restrictions are followed.

"It's all done by volunteers," Anderson said.

Sponsorship of the Wild Night Out "Swamp Stomp" has expanded this year, she said.

"Even in this tough economic year - it's exciting," she said.

Auction items include Lake St. Clair Cruise Dinner, Dine In With the Firefighters, Guided Canoe Trip for Six, Tour of Gardens and Motorcycle Studio For Eight, Guided Au Sable Fly Fishing Float Trip For Two with Bob Linsenman, and Luxury Motor Home Dinner/Trip For Six To Shiawassee Basin Preserve with Naturalist Guide.

Suggested dress for the fundraiser, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11, Springfield Oaks, 12451 Andersonville Road in Davisburg, is blue jeans and boots.

"Join us for a bog-inspired BBQ dinner, soggy-bottom drinks and music to create a little 'marsh madness,'" said Carolyn Wood, event chair. "We'll offer unique items and opportunities for bid at the live and silent auction."

Tickets are \$75 each, and must be purchased in advance by calling 248-846-6547. All proceeds benefit local land and water preservation.

Honorary Chair for the eighth annual benefit is Dan Stencil, executive officer for Oakland County Parks and Recreation, who will receive the conservancy's Blue Heron Award.

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Vote basics

On the morning of Nov. 4, wake up, get dressed, have some breakfast (because it is the most important meal of the day) and get to the polls.

Cast your vote for 2008.

Did you make the voter registration deadline on Monday? If you did - congratulations, you get to vote.

If you didn't make the deadline- sorry, but you don't.

Did you get receive the 2008 General Election Ballot Proposals from State Sen. Michael D. Bishop? Or was it tossed in along with the mass of mail from last week?

I was a good voter and held onto it because there have been too many times I have read the ballot, shook my head, and thought "English please."

Then again, in the past I haven't done my homework and prepared.

The two proposals in this election - Proposal 08-1 "Permit the use and cultivation of marijuana for specific medical conditions approved by the Department of Community Health."

Now before all of the people for it get excited - there will be rules. The DCH will give out identification cards to those who can use it and a whole lot of provisions and guidelines to go along with it.

Proposal 08-2 will "amend the state constitution to address human embryo and human embryonic stem cell research in Michigan." In a nut shell, expand use of human embryos for any research permitted under federal law.

The lucky residents of Independence Township get to vote on a Millage Proposal for Open Space.

If you don't know anything read the series Trevor has written on it. Even read what your neighbors have said about it in the past Letters to the Editor.

Here's what you have been waiting for - presidential race. Oh, yes!

In one corner you have John McCain and Sarah Palin, and Barack Obama and Joe Biden in the other corner.

I will be honest I am not a fan of politicians. It's mostly who does the most convincing wins. I would like to hope they will do everything they promised to do once they get into the White House, but how often does it happen.

Do we need a change? Yes. Will it happen? Who knows, but it starts with one, so get out there and vote.



The Clarkston News Viewpoints

Township already has plan

Dear Editor,

I just want to thank Jim Reed for letting all Independence Township residents know that the Green Space millage is not needed ("Millage supporters tout land, water preservation," Sept. 17). He said Independence Township already has a Greenways Plan in place.

I have spoken to a few citizens of the township that have been impacted by the Greenways Plan. Mt. Zion church had to buy property that must be used and kept as open space. This property is on Maybee Road and is going to have volleyball courts, baseball and soccer fields.

Bridge Lake properties bought property on Waterford road and had to leave some acreage as undeveloped and agree to never build upon it. The State Farm - Financial Planning building on Dixie Hwy. had to leave

wetlands untouched. You can walk behind this building and see the wetlands. These are just a few examples of the Greenways plan.

Mr. Reed claims the Fountains is a great example of how they have saved open space for active recreation.

But he neglected to say that in order to use this open space you must pay for a round of golf. Costs: from \$12 to \$26. Sounds like a tax on top of a tax.

Are we going to have to pay to use every piece of open space recreation that "we the taxpayers are going to be buying with this proposal"?

This new tax is unnecessary and unneeded because the township has and is implementing the Greenways Plan! Please let the township do what we already pay them to do, and stay out of my pocket!

Lori Powell

Independence Township, 24-year resident

Letters to the editor

Protecting open space could save future costs

Dear Editor,

There has been some hoopla made by Mr Henry Woloson regarding a quote referencing 25-percent impervious cover recently. He was unable to uncover any regulatory requirement simply because there is none.

This does not invalidate the gist of what Tom Pytel claimed ("Township officials back millage proposal," Oct. 1)

When a watershed reaches 25 percent, it would impact the ground water recharge, but not necessarily in a universal quantifiable manner. Where the confusion comes in, is that the greater the increase in Impervious Cover, the greater decrease in watershed health.

Once it exceeds around 25 percent, water quality reduction will be quantifiable. It might be 24 percent, it might be 26 percent, depending how the watershed was managed during urbanization.

Typically, 25 percent IC translates to "non sustaining," and that triggers requirements to meet "total maximum daily loads" of whatever the contaminant is (are) at issue.

We live in the Upper Clinton River Watershed, and in 2000, a study conducted by the Clinton River Watershed Council (crwc.org) found that Independence Township was at 17 percent IC. The Center for Watershed Protection (cwp.org) considers optimal management to include 100-

foot riparian buffer zones, set backs from rivers and lakes, protecting all wetlands, and utilizing low impact development or smart growth techniques to minimize impact to the greatest extent practicable. It has many recommended "best management practices" one of which is preservation of open space.

Currently, the Upper Clinton River Watershed, the headwaters, is in excess of 20 percent IC. Historically, despite good intensions, Independence has not practiced optimal watershed management. Wetlands have been filled in, reconstructed, minimized, and riparian buffers are supposed to be 25 feet, but frequently get variances. This increases potential for greater impact at lower IC.

The storm water program that Independence has just received a permit under is a federally unfunded mandate with serious consequences for non compliance.

Linda Richardson recently complained regarding the cost of outfall sampling. She is right, it is both expensive and unfunded. It has been difficult for municipalities all around the U.S. to conceptualize that they are being permitted and held to similar standards as industry. Municipalities are generators of "non point source pollution," contaminated storm water runoff, the single greatest impact to water quality nation wide.

A Look Back From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1993

"School spirit" Rusty Mitcham and Kristen Stanton took their ceremonial walk around the Clarkston High School gym as the 1993 Homecoming king and queen.

"Clinton's health care plan receives mixed reviews" Some Clarkston residents thought the plan would guarantee basic health care for all, while other thought it would cost too much.

25 years ago - 1983

"Enrollment drops slow; officials are encouraged" Enrollment was expected to be 5,901, down from 6,032 the year before. The 131-student drop was less than the 266 lost the year before that.

50 years ago - 1958

"Charlene Wilson Homecoming Queen" In addition to earning the crown, Wilson was elected senior editor of the Hilltopper yearbook, and awarded a Hi-Fi set for being best salesman in the school magazine campaign.

Municipalities in a watershed that is in excess of 25 percent, will likely be non sustaining and have to comply with requirements for additional sampling to determine TMDLs. They will also have to comply with stricter management requirements.

These are permit conditions and can be enforced with expensive fines. For a township almost entirely contained within a subwatershed, they could result in specific discharge limitations, with which they must abide. This, can become increasingly expensive, and is usually addressed through the development of what is called a "storm water utility".

Mr. Woloson kicked me out of his public meeting where I hoped to explain this to him, so he could understand how supporting open space actually had the potential to reduce costs down the line.

I hope all citizens will realize that prevention is significantly more cost-effective than mitigation after the fact, and that they will support the open-space initiative on the November ballot. For more information, visit the websites mentioned, and please attend one of the public meetings planned to explain in more detail the benefits and workings of this initiative.

Tammie Heazlit
Hydrogeologist
Independence Township

Letters on Nov. 4's election will be printed through Oct. 22. Send to 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346; fax 248-625-0706; or e-mail Clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Thanks for help with Lock-Up

Dear Editor,

All of "Jerry's kids" in Clarkston and Waterford join me in expressing thanks for the successful MDA Clarkston/Waterford Lock Up at Clarkston's Outback Steakhouse on September 18, 2008.

The event was fun for the local jailbirds who generously volunteered to serve for MDA. Everyone worked hard, calling friends and business associates to raise over \$13,000 in charitable contributions to benefit the local

programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. A great big "Thank You" to the Outback Steakhouse for sponsoring this event.

Thanks to the community leaders, teachers, business owners and others who made the MDA Clarkston/Waterford Lock-Up an outstanding success. Area families will continue to receive comprehensive medical services at the M.I.N.D. clinic in Farmington Hills. They will also benefit from

MDA support groups and summer camp. Equally important, the Clarkston/Waterford Lock-Up and other MDA events represent real hope by helping MDA fund more than 400 scientific teams seeking treatments and cures for neuromuscular diseases including research at University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Sincerely,

Sheree Askew
MDA district director

Taste points to exciting future

Dear Editor,

The Taste of Clarkston was an enormous success, not just because of the great food, but because of the incredible breadth and degree of cooperation and coordination by so many public and private organizations and businesses.

So many people were able to see what the Clarkston Area is all about, thanks particularly to the Chamber

of Commerce and its members.

Visitors passed a promenade of historic homes on the way to a small, but vibrant, downtown, populated by over 100 booths of various types, with two areas set aside for children to play. Residents and non-residents mingled and shared greetings with old and new friends. Music filled the air. It was like an old fashioned country fair!

This is what Clarkston taste's

like.

With such a taste, is there any wonder about the area's exciting future in such challenging times? Perhaps some day soon, we can have the additional enjoyment of walking to a Clarkston Center for the Performing Arts and a Clarkston Historical Museum in town.

Tom Stone
Clarkston

Last chance for Farmers Market

Dear Editor,

The volunteers of the Clarkston Farmers Market want to thank all the shoppers who come out every Saturday morning to the enjoy visiting the farmers, seeing old

friends and making new friends, and just enjoying the day.

As we come to the close of the Farmers Market for 2008, a reminder that we still have to more Saturdays before we end the season.

Oct. 11 will be the last market day. If you need pumpkins, now is the time to purchase them.

Again, thanks for your comments and we will see you next year.

Clarkston Market Volunteers

Art show supports local history

Dear Editor,

The 34th annual Art in the Village was blessed with wonderful weather, enthusiastic volunteers and many new and favorite artists this year!

The Clarkston Community Historical Society Board of Directors extends heartfelt thanks to the 100 volunteers who donated their time to this event. Additional thanks to the City of the Village of Clarkston, Boy Scout Troop 199, Smith's Disposal, Frank Latimer, Ann Mizusawa, Gini Schultz, Lydia Strnad and Mason's Cedar Lodge #60.

Thank you to the thousands of community members who came out to shop, fill up on goodies provided by many local community groups,

listen to music showcased at the gazebo and indulge in fall's treat of cider and donuts.

Proceeds from Art in the Village support the Clarkston Heritage Museum, our community's treasure trove of local history, housed in Independence Township Library. For another month you can catch Dearly Beloved: Clarkston Courtships and Weddings, an exhibit that will give the visitor an opportunity to attend several different Clarkston weddings from very long ago without having to R.S.V.P. or sit with your relatives!

In November a new exhibit will be installed focusing on what a Saturday in town was like for the Clarkston farmer a hundred years ago. This exhibit will continue into

next Spring.

This fall the historical society, together with the Independence Township Library, will present two free programs to the community: A beginner Genealogy Workshop on October 25 and a more advanced Genealogy Workshop on November 15. Call the library to register, 248-625-2212.

Thanks again to all who helped ensure another successful Art in the Village!

Sincerely,

CCHS Board of Directors
Jennifer Arkwright, Debbie DeVault, Jonathan Smith, James Schultz, Bart Clark, Kelly Crawford, Alma Goldner, Kim Huttenlocher, Glenida Olafsson, Toni Smith

It's not doom and gloom, it's anger of politicians

As person who sits down once a week to write a newspaper column, let me tell you it is very difficult this week to have positive thoughts.

I'm facing a blank computer screen and all I think of are those incompetents in Washington, DC. On another day, I'd include Lansing, since we're in the fourth year of a recession here.

Damn the Democrats.

Damn the Republicans.

Damn the President.

All three have voter approval lower than a snake's belly. And, to a party, they'll say they are not to blame for the financial condition brought to our country and we as individuals. This is being written the morning after the president's recovery package was turned down by members of the House of Representatives.

An hour ago, Mr. Bush told us again the passage of this measure was all that would save us from foreclosures unlimited, complete failure of financial institutions, ending education funding and breadlines from coast to coast.

Is he right?

No one really knows, and the man has been wrong before. We can't have blind confidence in his leadership. At the same time, we have to assume he knows more about the problem than we do.

But on the other hand, newspaper-folk know nothing is to be assumed.

Mr. Bush said today, "The Congress must act!" And, "We are depending on decisive action!"

I have watched politician after politician before microphones saying, "Matter of fact is . . ."

The thing is, there isn't a fact to be found. It's guesswork.

And, the guesswork involves their reelection. If any of these electeds have the country's best interest in mind, it doesn't show. Yesterday's House vote was along reelection lines.

Those up for the November election voted the way their constituents have been polled to feel. We have no confidence in Washington decisions.

We know Washington's decisions brought about the current crisis. We know lawmakers are interested in more power. We know they

allowed the two major government financial institutions to fail.

We know their failure to prevent those failures gives us absolutely no confidence they will be able to correctly disperse \$700 billion into our system and reduce our debts, let alone lead to prosperity.

Jim's Jottings



a column by
Jim Sherman

Washington has smashed the American dream for many. After working toward their reelection, smashing dreams is their second choice.

--- 0 ---

No, I don't feel better having written the above.

We must

move on. But right now I'm going to get dressed and take ma' dog Shayna for a ride.

--- 0 ---

Well, I'm back, and at least the trip made Shayna feel better.

Before I'll feel cured, however, I must predict some things that will happen between now and March. March is Boards of Reviews month.

That's when property owners appear before their fellow citizens and talk to them about the too large assessments placed on their land, as of December 31.

That time, 3 months, is seething time. Along with this tax review comes budgeting difficulties for schools, townships, villages, counties, etc. which are dependent on local property values for their existence.

Local tax revenues will drop.

Then will come an out-pouring of pleas for millage votes to support school programs, townships, etc. that schools, townships, etc. have continued (and increased) even though they've known for a couple years property values have plummeted as property sales declined.

Expect frantic cries for help, "or we'll have to stop bussing and cut curriculum, lay off police and firemen, leave roads potholed, not feed the homeless and cut medical care."

To that I say, "Oh, my. Cut Chinese language from third graders?"

The world will end, if there is a world left after Congress' bailout.

Please see page 11A for more Letters to the Editor

Genealogy classes set Oct. 25, Nov. 15

Independence Township Library and Clarkston Community Historical Society host two Genealogy Workshops this fall.

Local researcher Joette Kunse will provide beginner and intermediate workshops free to the community. Advance registration is required – call 248-625-2212.

Beginner Genealogy Workshop is 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Oct. 25, Youth Activities Room, Independence Township Library. Kunse will demonstrate Ancestry.com and Heritage Quest software.

Intermediate Genealogy Workshop is 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Nov. 15, Community Meeting Room, Independence Township Library. Topics include land, probate, and ship records.

Participants will learn how to research and document their findings. Bring any information you have and begin to find long lost great grandparents and cousins.

Kunse is a 41-year Independence Township resident who has been interested in genealogy since she was a girl, and actively involved in the process for the past 20 years. She is a member of the Oakland County Genealogy Society.

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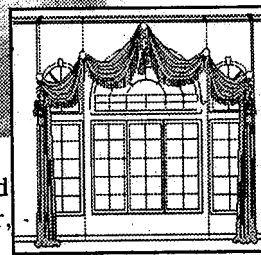
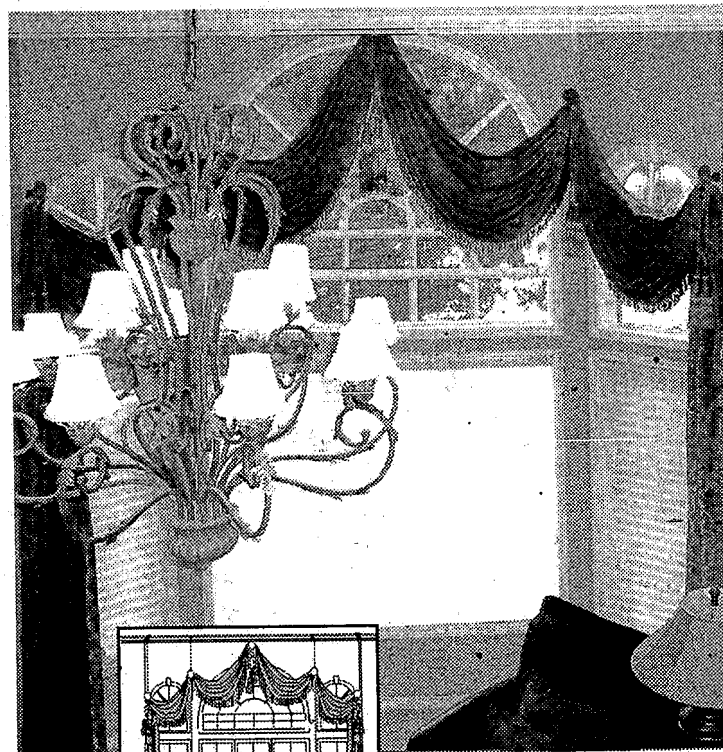
LOVELY, WELL DESIGNED, PERFECTLY SCALED DRAPERY ARE THE KEY TO A "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" STYLE ROOM.

Many of us in the Oakland County area are lucky

enough to own newer style homes boasting huge Great Rooms featuring "Great" windows as well. They are often two stories high and many feet wide. They allow light to flood a room and, here in Michigan, that is very desirable! Left untreated, these windows can be very cold and, at night, they can look like big black holes. Designing and constructing fabulous drapery treatments to enhance and add drama to large, two-story windows involves a great deal of skill and experience. The technical steps one must follow include.

#1. MEASURE: Accurate measurements are imperative. Hepplewhite's designers are trained to measure the windows, the entire wall around the windows, the room and the furnishings that share this room.

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owner and head designer, Mary

Lujan, has created an exclusive computer program to depict windows and drapery to scale.

"Our program shows our clients exactly what their drapery designs will look like on their exclusive computer program to depict windows and drapery to scale. "Our program shows our clients exactly what their drapery designs will look like on their own unique windows." Lujan says "We virtually eliminate any chance of mistakes." The program also helps to create accurate measurements for the work room.

#3. SELECT MATERIALS: Appropriate fabric, lining, rods, and trims are chosen. Yardage is calculated and ordered. A good designer must be aware of how well suited each chosen fabric is to the design. Simple fabrics applied to uncomplicated designs can create an understated sense of elegance.

#4. INSTALL: Professional, meticulous installation is the key to perfectly proportioned drapes.

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of perfect window dressing. One cannot attach a value to style and flair. It is priceless. But in the long run, your designer's ability is the most important feature of excellent design.

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Vandalism

Residents of 4700 block of Cecelia Ann Drive heard a strange noise, about 11:30 p.m., Sept. 19. The next morning, they saw someone had broken their garage light.

A Fox Creek resident reported someone damaged his car with what appeared to be a BB gun, Sept. 26. He told deputies children play in the parking lot with BB guns.

Road rage

An Independence Township man was driving 60 mph in an I-75 construction zone when he noticed the vehicle behind him tailgating, about 9:30 p.m., Sept. 22. When he tapped on his brakes, the driver of the pickup behind him responded angrily, gesturing, yelling, and forcing him off the road into the median. He activated his Onstar service and called police on his cellphone.

Finding the truth

When questioned by a sheriff's deputy, about 9 p.m., Sept. 23, a 19-year-old Rochester Hills man was at a loss for words. Pulled over near Sashabaw and Maybee because of a broken taillight, he seemed stunned the deputy knew he was carrying drugs. The deputy would probably point to the suspect's shaking and stammering as clues. Faced with the prospect of a drug-sniffing dog searching his car, he eventually turned over four small bags of marijuana, cigarette paper, bong, pipe, and pills.

Illegal alien

A deputy noticed a car with a headlight out, on Dixie Highway about 9:45 p.m., Sept. 23, ran its license plate, and found its registration expired the day before. Asked for identification, the 25-year-old driver produced a Mexican phone card. Asked why he had no driver's license, he pointed out Michigan doesn't issue licenses to illegal aliens. Asked if he was an illegal alien, he said he was, working at a restaurant in Fenton, which paid him in cash.

He said he lived in the United States for the past three years. he was cited for driving without license, defective equipment, and

Public Safety

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

expired registration. He also has a misdemeanor warrant for failure to appear on a driving-while-unlicensed charge. Deputies contacted immigration officials.

Unlicensed speeder

A Oakland County Sheriff's deputy stopped a 30-year-old Independence Township man driving 48 mph in a 25 mph zone on Waldon Road, about 4 p.m., Sept. 24. The driver also had a suspended driver's license and no proof of insurance. He was cited for all three.

Stop the music

A 20-year-old Pontiac woman had her radio too loud, about 3:50 a.m., Sept. 26, near Clarkston and Sashabaw. When she passed a deputy, he pulled her over. She got out and told the deputy several people drive her car, and there could be marijuana in it. The deputy found a small bag of the drug, digital scale, and pill. Already on probation for assault with a dangerous weapon, she was cited for possession of marijuana.

Burglars foiled by fence

Someone broke open a rear door into a business in the 6700 block of Dixie Highway, about 1 a.m., Sept. 26, but were stopped at the office door by a steel security gate.

Teens trash house

A group of Clarkston and Waterford area teenagers thought an abandoned house was a perfect place for an after-Homecoming party. The Hadley Road house, however, wasn't abandoned - it was under construction.

The homeowner's son found several teens in the house, about 7 p.m., Sept. 27, and chased them away. Deputies found eggs and

ketchup on the walls, floor, and ceiling, beer bottles all over, holes in the wall, and other damage.

Later, four teens with their parents went to Independence Township substation to make statements in connection with the vandalism.

Loaded driver

A vehicle parked in the middle of the road at Upland Drive and Bridgewater, about 4 a.m., Sept. 27, attracted the attention of a deputy. Stepping up to talk to the driver and passenger, the officer noticed the smell of alcohol, and a 9mm semiautomatic pistol on the back seat.

The deputy locked up the pistol and gave the driver, a 26-year-old Waterford Township man, a breath test, indicating a .08 blood alcohol level.

The driver said he had a permit to carry concealed gun, although the gun wasn't his. The gun was confiscated pending investigation, and the driver cited for failure to announce a concealed-weapons permit.

Bar room brawl

Two grown men got into a fight, about 1 a.m., Sept. 28, at a Dixie Highway restaurant. A 34-year-old Ortonville man was arrested for assault, while the other, a 27-year-old Brandon Township man, was taken to the hospital for his injuries.

Burglary caught on tape

A man wearing a gray sweatsuit smashed through a side door of a restaurant in the 6300 block of Sashabaw Road, about 11:12 p.m., Sept. 29, and emptied the cash register. Deputies are reviewing video surveillance for clues.

Wrong spot for pit stop

A 23-year-old Wixom man was helping a friend move at a Lancasterhill Drive apartment when he received the call of nature. It was about noon on Sept. 30, but he allegedly stepped to the balcony and urinated onto a patio below, much to the displeasure of a neighbor. His friend, a 21-year-old Independence Township woman, said she told him to stop and use a toilet. The man was cited for disorderly conduct.

Search for stressed student

City and county police converged on Ratalee Lake and Holcomb Road neighbor
Please see Police on page 12A



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Now is the time to embrace multi-cultural promise

With the very real and glorious prospect of a man of multi-cultural ancestry leading our nation, I am reminded of my college years in the early '70s when I met, fell in love with and married a black man.

Not popular during that period, or considered acceptable to date (and especially marry) someone outside of ones culture, I developed a sort of defiance that I would carry into later adulthood. How bigotry and hatred are nurtured has always been a big mystery to me. I'd always considered it unthinkable to inflict pain and grief on another simply because the hue of his or her complexion was a bit different than mine. Actually, I found the differences to be quite beautiful and intriguing.

As the years went by and my relationship with my husband progressed, I became exposed to the harsh reality of the great division of cultures and began experiencing the injustices that come with stepping outside of the norm. Excluded from weddings, shunned from certain social circles and subjected to various other indignities, I found myself becoming a bit resentful towards those inflicting the hurt.

Not quite sure what caused others to behave in that manner, I began to find myself drawn to free thinkers who in turn found themselves gravitating towards me. Life sud-

denly took on a new meaning and became this wondrous place to be.

Blessed to have been raised by extraordinarily open-minded individuals, I was given the gift of compassion, curiosity, and acceptance early on. My father, a former symphony conductor and violinist who later became university professor, brought us to the United States from Europe and encouraged his children to get to know people of diverse backgrounds, to appreciate their customs, learn about their culture, and enjoy their rich heritage and history.

Never was that more apparent than during a trip to Paris, where my sister and I, then in our mid teens, were pursued by two young men from Africa. A bit alarmed at being followed by strangers from a culture we were so unfamiliar with, we called to our father, who was walking a few paces ahead of us. He turned, introduced himself and invited his new friends to a nearby cafe for refreshments and animated conversation. Life would never be the same.

Many years into my relationship with my husband, our first child was born, a beautiful, rambunctious little boy. My father would

beam with pride as he'd whip open his wallet to share, sometimes with perfect strangers, photos of Nicholas.

This same overwhelming love was shown Stefani, an exquisite little girl who came five years after Nick.

Prejudice, although rarely spoken about, seemed a very real concern to my father. After his death, as I was going through paperwork, I found a journal he kept of a family trip to Europe. In it, he expressed fears that his grandchildren would be mistreated because of their mixed ancestry. With great relief, he was able to document that it hadn't happened.

During high school, my son did, unfortunately, suffer tremendous heartache at the hands of certain classmates. There were times he would become despondent, not understanding why he was being singled out. I stood helplessly by as he insisted on handling the situation himself and, in time, he learned to handle himself quite well. He overcame the adversity through his quiet inner strength and strong faith.

He embarked on a successful career after college. Thankfully, throughout his formative years and later on, he received support of his teachers, neighbors, family and friends. Their influence had been crucial.

My former husband grew up in a very simi-

lar environment. His mother, an intelligent, God-fearing woman, instilled in her five children the same beliefs my parents instilled in us.

At family functions my heart swells with pride when I look around the room at my beautiful son, daughter, nieces and nephews and their children, an incredible combination of the African, Asian, American-Indian and European cultures that have been woven so beautifully together. Our families, although originating on different continents, have become one.

My father passed away three years ago. He so wanted to live to see the day this country would be united by a president of multi-cultural ancestry. He'd have been delighted to witness his dream finally realized. With this dream comes the possibility that this country will, once again, become the land of opportunity, the land of promise and hope, a place where all things are possible.

Life is enriched by the diversity of people - people of varying backgrounds, cultures and walks of life. We should enjoy our similarities, but at the same time, embrace our differences, for that is how life's lessons are learned. We are not the black race or the white race. We are the human race.

Annette Thomas is a resident of Independence Township.

Guest viewpoint



by Annette Thomas

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More letters to the editor

Millage needed to protect water sources

Dear Editor,

Recapping reasons voters should pass the open-space millage: we all depend on ground water from either township or private wells. Saving open space and wetlands will help protect quality and quantity of water available for the future. As more areas become impervious, less water is there to recharge our ground water and more contaminants enter our surface water.

Setting aside open space will help preserve the rural character of our community, which we all value, and also provide more recreational areas for our use. We can reduce congestion and pollution that follows from more development.

Many national studies support the economics of saving open space. A full report, "The Economic Benefits of Land Conservation," is available at Independence Township Library. It clearly details those benefits as well as the environmental values of land conservation.

As many of our neighboring communities have recognized, saving some of the best features of our landscape is well worth paying for and will benefit all future generations.

Remember - once it's gone; it's gone forever!

*Jim Reed
Independence Township*

Open space worth new tax

Dear Editor,

We've lived in Independence Township for 37 years and have retired here. We raised our sons, Bob and Mike, here.

Much of the land where they could play as children has since been developed. We plan to support the Open Space and Recreation millage and urge others to join us. The small amount of tax involved is a big investment in the future quality of life in our township.

We plan not to be "penny wise and pound foolish." Our personal yearly investment of \$55 will be a small cost for a big gift to all our grandchildren.

*Bob Walters
Independence Township*

Millage proposal shows trustees out of touch with taxpayers

Dear Editor,

It's unfortunate the Township Board didn't take the time to check the facts before voting to put the open-space tax hike on the Nov. 4 ballot. If it had, I doubt it would be before voters now.

The responses that I have heard from officials both publicly and privately is that "there will be no land acquired for active recreation of any kind." Parks and Rec. Director Mike Turk confirmed that in last week's *Clarkston News*, "I'm sure that we would recommend buying land that consisted of very little or no maintenance." So township officials said "land will not be acquired for active recreation." So why is it in the proposal?

More deception: "Protection of water is also in the proposal."

But just last week in the *Clarkston News*, water and sewer Director Linda Richardson said she "doesn't know where the Independence Goes Green group got their watershed statistics from. It's not anything that has ever been brought to our attention as part of the upper Clinton Watershed Group. It (the 25 percent impervious statistic) is a statistic I have not heard and I don't believe anyone in the upper watershed has either. The township meets federal mandates concerning storm water runoff." So township officials have said there are no township water problems. Why is it in the proposal?

The township board publicly backs this tax hike proposal even though it's not needed and is not honest with voters. Can

we expect monies from a dishonest proposal to be used honestly? I believe the events of the last few weeks have answered that question. Township officials consider surplus tax dollars as slush money better spent than returned to taxpayers.

In today's hard economic times, I'm disappointed the board would ever consider a tax hike proposal when we HAD a surplus at the time. With so many people in the township struggling to keep their homes and with so many homes in the township now sitting empty, I believe the board has shown it is out of touch with realities of the hardships facing township residents.

*Michael Powell
Independence Township*

Fabrizio has Judge McNally's vote

Dear Editor,

Reader's Digest's August 2006 issue reported Dana Fortinberry one of the worst judges in America. We deserve better. I urge you to vote for Joseph Fabrizio on Nov. 4, non-partisan. Joseph Fabrizio came in first in the August primary by a substantial margin.

Dana Fortinberry's campaign literature claims to have all the endorsements of law enforcement agencies endorsing for district judge.

This should make the blindfolded Lady Judge wince with disappointment. Fortinberry does not just want Lady Justice

to peer under the blindfold - she wants to tear the blindfold completely off.

Most things political are done with the expectations of a favorable response in the future. Dana Fortinberry has traded away all of her neutrality and impartiality for law enforcement's endorsement.

With so much law enforcement support, it is impossible for her to be neutral or impartial. She is really a police officer disguised as a judge. Again, I urge you to vote for Joseph Fabrizio on Nov. 4, 2008.

*Gerald E. McNally
52-2 District judge, retired*

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Police

Continued from page 9A

hoods, Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, to search for a missing 16-year-old Independence Township boy. His mother told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies the teen was under a lot of pressure with school grades, applying for college, AP tests, and driving, when he failed to return from a youth group meeting. The search, including a helicopter unit, went on for about two hours, 11 p.m.-1 a.m., through the area down to about Depot Park. The boy reported for school the next day, deputies said.

Long arm of the law

A 51-year-old White Lake Township man walking on Holly Road in Springfield Township accepted a ride from a passing sheriff's deputy, about 11:15 p.m., Sept. 17. When the deputy ran the man's name through LEIN, he found he had a Friend-of-the-Court warrant on him. The man was taken to jail.

A deputy on patrol at Clintonville and Fay St., about 4:15 p.m., Sept. 27, checked through his computer the license plate number of a van that happened to be in front of him. The LEIN check showed the vehicle owner's license was suspended. The driver fit the description, so he was pulled over, verified, and

ticketed for driving with a suspended license and no proof of insurance.

A deputy on patrol about 4:10 a.m., Sept. 30, saw a truck run stop sign at Michigamme and Algonquin and stopped it. The driver, a 21-year-old Independence Township woman, was cited for driving with a suspended license and running the stop sign.

Property thefts

A Springfield Circle resident left a vehicle unlocked overnight, Sept. 19. The next morning, two iPods and a watch were missing. The car had an alarm, but it was activated when the vehicle was locked.

A resident of 7500 block of Sashabaw Road said someone took 10 boulders from her yard near the road, Sept. 24. The rocks were all about 20-30 inches in diameter, worth about \$500.

A Wixom man reported, Sept. 24, his boat stolen from a Springfield Township mini storage facility. He said he had stored it there for the past 10 years.

A homeowner in the 5000 block of Clarkston Road reported stolen his blue custom motorcycle, about 3 p.m., Sept. 29. He told deputies the garage had been left open by mistake.

A Cottonwood Court resident reported his laptop computer stolen, sometime Sept. 30.

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County program offers protection to Main Street

Continued from page 1A

The mentoring program is free, which is in the cities budget, noted Ottman.

"More than that, it allows us to leverage all of the other communities that have gone ahead of us in the program," she said. "We will not make the same mistakes that they made, they will be able to teach us, guide us, and help us to marry what we have and move forward using their experience."

Main Street Oakland County was established in 2000, and is patterned after the National Trust's Main Street Center, founded in 1980 and serving more than 2,000 downtowns in 40 states.

Four communities are also in the mentor program, Berkley, Clawson, Hazel Park, and Leonard. Twelve communities are fully involved, Farmington, Ferndale, Highland, Holly, Oxford, Ortonville, Lake Orion, Keego Harbor, Pontiac, Rochester, Royal Oak and Walled Lake.

The MSOC uses the National Trust's four point approach of Organization, Design, Promotion and Economic Restructuring in helping communities, noted Rasegan.

Organization deals with recruiting volunteers. Design-addresses physical and visual aspects such as building façade, park-

ing, window display, and street landscape. Promotion includes events hosted downtown. Economic Restructuring examines business mix within the downtown, compares that with market demand, and determines what's missing.

Most MSOC communities have downtown development associations, which are encouraged to use the system to organize themselves, Rasegan said

Mark Young, Oxford's DDA chairperson, said he noticed a difference, being part of MSOC and using the four-point program.

"With the four-point program, it gives a good framework to work from to allow the community besides the business people to kind of work together and promote the town and have some type of hand in how it's going to be designed growth wise, what they want to see with their town," said Young.

Oxford's DDA director earns about

\$49,000 annually.

"The Oakland Country Main Street program offers over \$28,000 per year worth of services to our community, which is invaluable in an economy like this where there isn't a spare penny anywhere," said Molly Lalone, DDA director of Ortonville.

Lalone said Ortonville had 83 events between April and June of this year held in downtown. The events were either sponsored by the DDA, businesses and volunteers put many of the events on.

"The volunteer basis of this is what really makes Main Street go when you get those volunteers involved," said Robert Renchick, Ortonville DDA president and business owner.

Lalone, whose DDA manager position is parttime with a salary of about \$15,000, said the Main Street program helps bring everybody together.

"It helps protect the downtown area that we have and make some of those business and property owners feel a little bit more secure even when it's not necessarily a secure economy," she said.

Lake Orion's DDA Director Lois Golden said even in the current economy Lake Orion is doing "extremely well."

She appreciates the services that are of-

fered through the MSOC program.

"I think it's valuable, sometimes the board members don't always see the tangible benefits but definitely if I had to choose one thing that we absolutely couldn't give up that would certainly be the design assistance," said Golden, who was hired in 2006 at a salary of \$44,200. "That's definitely helpful."

Anything that can be done to help Main Street should be welcomed, said Catallo.

"I'm not just saying that because I have businesses on Main Street," he said. "Even if I was just a home owner in Clarkston I recognize how important that is to differentiate us from all these other communities."

Mayor Sharron Catallo said time will tell.

"Only time is going to tell if there will be continued interest in the Main Street program," she said.

Ottman said her intent in entering this program is to give the city a 10-20 year outlook as to what direction they are heading.

"The short term plan is changing daily with everything that's happening, but a long term plan is crucial because we have to start with the end in mind," said Ottman. "We cannot make decisions without knowing where we want to end up."



Mark Young

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History buffs learn about past through year-long project

Continued from page 1A

They took it for a test drive, heard the creaks and various other problems and decided to save a piece of history from the scrap yard.

"We had no idea what we were getting into," said Zach.

The pair took the truck apart until the frame was empty and the pieces were laid out in the garage and laid the electronics in the floor of the basement. They sandblasted parts and removed seven layers of paint of the truck's body, which protected it from rusting.

They found all of the original parts to the vehicle. Most of the parts were found online, and in stores neighboring states at a jeep surplus store in Columbiaville, Ohio and Midwest Military in Minnesota.

Keith wanted a vehicle his son could appreciate more because he worked on it.


"I learned a lot from it. I didn't know how an engine worked," said Zach. "I knew a little bit about cars but not the depth of what I learned."

They downloaded all of the original drawings, found all of the original manuals and worked from there. Zach even used his project as an assignment for school.

During the school year he worked on it every day. Zach spent up to eight hours a day during the summer on it.

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Zach Nattrass and his father Keith Nattrass spent a year restoring this M37 Dodge truck. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Now he knows exactly what is wrong with it if something turns off.

"The whole truck can be taken apart with 10 wrenches," said Zach.

"And we have proven it," Keith added.

Zach and Keith went to local machine shops for help when they didn't know the answer. Clarkston Radiator redid the tank, Springfield Automotive helped with sandblasting, and Morgan's Complete Auto Service is adjusting the engine for them.

They also found themselves taking daily to Ace.

"Ace is definitely the place," said Keith.

The only thing they deviated on was electronics and lights for backup lights and a cargo light. The changes blend in easily and are reversible.

After finishing the truck, Zach decided he wanted to give back to the veterans who served in the Korean and Vietnam War and

used the trucks and give back to history.

"I wanted to show them they are still around and people are still using them,"

Now he takes it to senior centers, veteran shows, parades, and reenactments.

The truck's last public appearances were at Clarkston's Homecoming game. Keith drove the "Wolf" in the leading car of the caravan of vehicles carrying the Homecoming Court to the field.

Most of the reactions they have received have been amazement to the quality of the truck and but they get a lot of surprised reactions it was a teenager who put a lot of the effort into the truck.

"For a lot of the guys brings back memories from when they served and drove one of these," said Zach. "A couple guys have shared memories, 'oh I drove one of these. It's nice to see they are still around.'"

While researching their particular truck,

they did find the number for the truck. They couldn't find the identification for the truck - where it would be located for the Army and what it was used for.

Zach took the identification number from one of his favorite books, Bands of Brothers - 101AB 506 EC 25 which is 101st Airborne 506 Regiment, Easy Company truck 25.

The truck fit with Zach's interest in the army. He had always watched the history channel, liked reenactments, and visited museums.

He has also applied to the Air Force Academy.

"It kind of fit," said Zach. "I always liked the military. I might as well get a military car for my first car."

The M37 can reach the speed of 42 miles per hour, so Zach stays off the highway, and it gets 5-9 miles to a gallon.

While Zach worked for Habitat for Humanity, he told a few older gentlemen he was working on a M37.

"It was nice to connect with these guys," he said.

Zach plays the tenor drums in Clarkston High School's marching band and plays baseball. He is taking AP Physics and AP Calculus at CSM Tech and has a 3.1 GPA.

Zach and his truck are schedule to be at the Independence Township Senior Center on Nov. 5 for their Veteran's Recognition Lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be at the Orion Senior Center as they honor Veteran's Day with a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 10.

Zach can be contacted to visit senior centers or special events. He can provide a slide show or bring the M37 for an appearance. Email him at ArmyM37@comcast.net.

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Grid iron gang shuts down Ravens in shutout

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

One lessons learned in last week's lost could have been don't let opponents have the ball, ever.

That's what the Wolves did last Friday night at Royal Oak. They hold on tight to score 42 points and kept the Ravens down to zilch.

"Everyone had fun and we needed that after last week," said Wolves Head Football Coach Kurt Richardson. "It was one of those games everyone got to play."

Quarterback Tyler Scarlett made the first touchdown for the game in the first quarter from the one-yard line. Luke Prudhomme scored the next touchdown after catching a 57-yard pass from Scarlett.

The boys finished off the first half of the game, 35-0. Dakota Bender, Matt Calvano and Scarlett added their own touchdowns to secure the lead. The last big play of the night would come from Prudhomme in the third quarter. He returned a punt 52 yards to score a touchdown.

Richardson also saw improvement from the defensive line, something he has been noticing needed a boost since the beginning of the season.

"Defense started to tackle better," he said.

Jon Avery was 6-6 in extra points.

The Wolves head to Oak Park (2-4) this Friday night and face off against running back Edwin Baker, third top player in the state. The game begins at 7 p.m. at Oak Park High School, 13701 Oak Park Boulevard.

"It's really a difficult game to predict," said Richardson. "Their best player was out for the last game and don't know when he will be back."



Booker Derek Booker breaks through Royal Oak's defense for a first down.
Photo provided by John Azzopardi

Athlete of the Week

Natalie Smith off to a strong start

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Reporter

Freshman Natalie Smith began her cross country season with a bang, placing sixth in her first 5K race.

She ran a time of 19:31 at the team's first OAA Jamboree in Bloomer Park, Sept. 9.

"It was an extraordinary finish for a freshman," said Girls Cross Country coach Mike Franks. "She had a solid run."

Smith has found a lot of support from her teammates and her sister, Kristen.

"My team is really helpful to me," said Natalie. "My sister helps me a lot. She's my hero."

Smith began running in middle school as a way to keep in shape for soccer.

"Kristen and I encouraged her very strongly since she was small. We felt she needed to have an edge over some of the bigger girls," said mom, Linda.

On defense, she played against forwards standing at least a head taller than her.

"After the sixth grade season was over, she told me she wasn't going to run cross

country again," said Linda.

But Linda kept encouraging her to run to stay in shape for the next season of soccer. She ended up quitting soccer because she kept getting injured.

Success in seventh grade kept her running in cross country and track and field events. She placed 11th place in the Pumpkin Invitational and 16th place in the 7th/8th grade Oakland County Meet.

Last year, she beat her previous placement and took third in the Pumpkin Invitational and first in the 7th/8th Oakland County Meet.

Smith already has her sights on helping her team win a state championship within

the next three years.

"I just want to make sure my team wins."

As for right now, Natalie and her teammates have set a goal to place first in their Regional Meet, Oct. 25, at Springfield Oaks.

"We are all excited," she said. Natalie has plans to continue to run in college.

"Running is my passion," she said.

When Natalie isn't running or studying, she hangs out with friends or reads.

"I like to read," she said.

She just finished the "Twilight" saga and is reading assigned books for her classes, as well as books that spark her interest.





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Dutcher nets first in singles

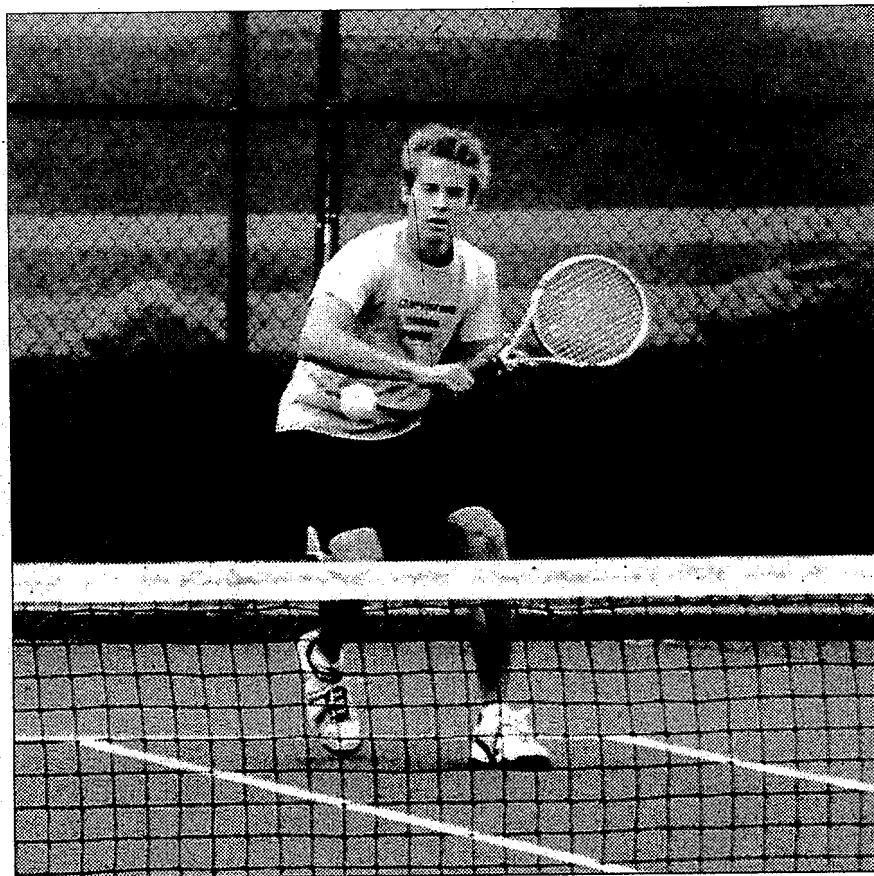
The change in temperature at Thursday's OAA White tournament did not stop Clarkston from taking second place.

Scott Dutcher took first place for the singles seeded three spot. He defeated Saint Michael Success from Farmington Hills Harrison.

The doubles team of Garrett Knappe and Nate Schultz took on Steve Risko and Will Chen in their last match of the day and beat the Troy Athens dual.

Troy Athens led the boys tennis match with 64 points and the Wolves took second with 52. Rounding off the top five were Rochester, Auburn Hills Avondale and Stoney Creek.

Clarkston hosts the regional tournament this Thursday at 8 a.m.



Bo Bice gets ready to return Avondale's serve. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Shooting for states

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Golfers finished up their regular season last week with tournaments and league matches.

The girls started on Monday in the second OAA League Tournament and came in fourth place. Jessica Lazoen and Emily Bullen shot the lowest for the day at Birmingham Country Club. Lazoen shot a 98 and Bullen shot a 99.

"It's always a tough week when you start the week with an 18-hole tournament," said Girls Varsity Golf Coach Larry Sherrill.

The girls played the next two days in league matches. They hosted Rochester Adams at Oakhurst and beat them. Lazoen and Michelle Lee shot a personal best. Lazoen shot the lowest of both teams with a 38 and Lee shot a 46. They lost to Rochester the next day and ended the season, 3-3.

They finished off on Thursday at Athens Scramble and tied for third place.

"It was a tough week," said Sherrill. "I was very proud of them. They came out and played hard."

The girls travel to Bay County Golf Course in Essexville for Division 1 Regionals.

The top three teams from the competition will qualify for states.

"We've got our work cut out for us," said Sherrill. "We had a practice run on Sunday and they played well. This is what we have been working for all season."

The team is already looking ahead to next year's season and will be meeting this week to set goals for the off-season.

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Penny and Kurt Shanks of Clarkston, clad in bright green and orange, were easy for race announcers to spot. *Photo submitted*

Finding the Way

About 3,341 runners and walkers converged on Oakland University, most to take on 13.1 miles of Oakland County roads, parks, and trails at Sunday's Brooksie Way. About 2,335 finished the half marathon, and another 1,006 complete the 5K route.

The field included about 200 Clarkston-area residents, 136 finishing the half marathon. Top local finisher was Rich Rodriguez, finishing 1:19:36, 13th place overall, and first in his age division, Men 45-49. Overall winner was Patrick Rizzo of Rochester Hills, with a time of 1:08:19.

The Oct. 5 race was the idea of L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive, as a way to showcase the county. The race, named in honor of his late son, Brooks "Brooksie" Stuart Patterson, was organized with the help of Crim Fitness Foundation.

Each finisher received a gold medal decorated with autumn-colored leaves.



Thousands of race participants face into the sun, ready for the 8 a.m. start to the Brooksie Way. *Photo by Phil Custodio*



At the 12-mile mark, racers don't have far to go to finish. *Photo by Phil Custodio*



From left, Clarkston racers Dawn Horner, Sue Welker, and Ann Marie McCafferty celebrate a successful finish to the half marathon. *Photo submitted*

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Rematch on tap for first round of playoffs

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Kickers faced their first two losses in the league last week after playing Rochester and Rochester Adams.

"It puts a ding in any ego there may have been," said Adam Bican, Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer coach.

"We try to stay humble, but sometimes when you are on a roll, it's good to put some things in check. Not all losses are bad. Do we want to win every game? Absolutely. But those losses will reveal our character. We will see who steps up this week in districts."

The first loss came Tuesday night against the Falcons.

Brandon Verlinden scored two goals in the first half and the boys went into the second half with a lead of one.

Rochester scored three goals and the Wolves lost.

The next game, the boys lost 2-1.

"The two losses were awful. We were banged up a little bit," said Bican.

He put in players who normally don't get a lot of game time.

"They didn't step up, but I think that's a good thing because they realize the commitment level every player on the team needs. I think we are really ready for this week.

"I think Colin Rumschlag, Jarrett Kersten, Isaac Platte played exceptional and have been doing a very good job, as well as Kevin Pinkos," said Bican. "I am very proud of them and they know they have work to do."

The boys will end their regular season at Troy-Athens on Thursday before district playoffs begin on Monday.

The Wolves drew to play Holly in the first round.

Since the Bronchos loss to Clarkston (8-1) at the beginning of the season, they have been working on improving their record, 6-8-2.

"You can't take anyone lightly regardless of a previous score," said Bican. "We are taking the Holly game very seriously."

"The boys are excited. I am excited. Clarkston is a good squad," said Holly Boys Varsity Soccer Coach Mike Steibel.

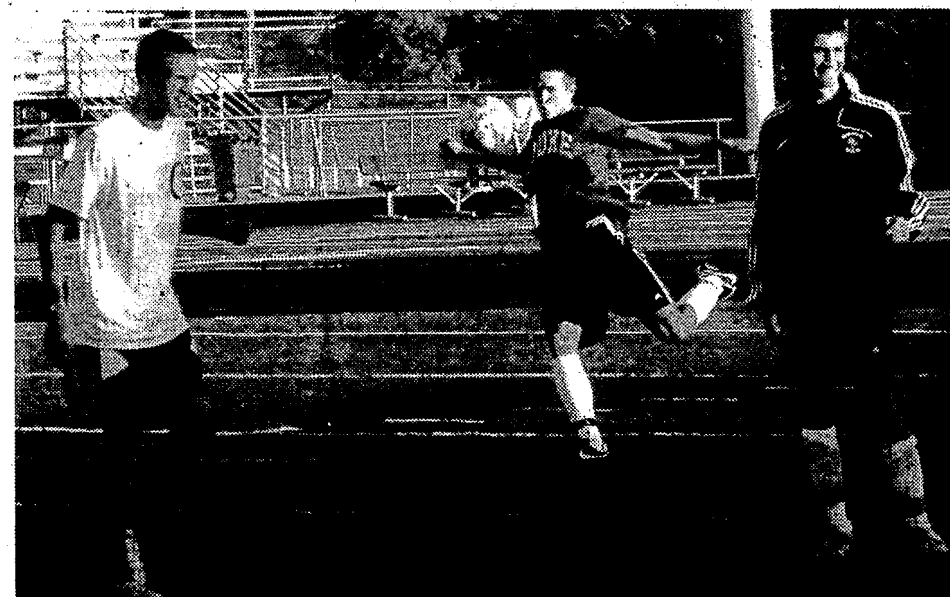
"It's a good way to start districts. The boys are ready play a hard, good team. We will have to bring our top game and be mentally sharp and prepared. We will be fine."

Holly will end their regular season with a game against Oakland Christian, ranked second in Division 4, on Thursday.

The first round of district playoff is Monday at 6 p.m.



Nick Posawatz practices his footwork for this week's last league game.



Colin Rumschlag and Alec Pappas are ready to return a kick while Brandon Verlinden takes a shot on goal. Photos by Wendi Reardon

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Rain doesn't dampen spirit

Nick Posawatz stands underneath the umbrellas with his family for his final home game, last Thursday against Adams. From the left, MaryAnn McCracken, Nick, David and Tony Posawatz. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Runners on pace for improved race results

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Twenty-five schools ran in the Oakland County Cross Country meet on Saturday.

The girls took second place after their 5k run at Kensington Metropark.

"Everyone had an off day," said Girls Cross Country Coach Mike Franko. "It was a terrible day for us. It's not where we should be."

Franko expected the girls to do a little better because of their runs in past competitions and in practice.

Troy took first place during the meet and Clarkston looks forward to seeing them again in the league meet next Thursday.

"It will be a chance to beat Troy and a chance to do better," said Franko.

Kristen Smith ran a pace of 19:14 to take fourth place behind Megan Goethals (Rochester), Shanford Osika (Waterford-Mott) and Cally Macumber (Rochester Adams).

Tiffany Kincaid and Natalie Smith took two more places in the top 20. Kincaid ran

19:39 into 11th place and Natalie was 14th with a time of 19:44.

The JV runners and three runners from the Varsity, Caitlyn Post, Lindsey Fantin, and Andrea Butler will run in the Oxford Invitational on Friday.

For the boys, Novi Detroit Catholic Central took first place, followed by Lake Orion, Milford, Novi and Clarkston in fifth.

The top five runners for the meet were Mike Murphy (Brother Rice), Mike Atchoo (Troy), Ryan Ziolkko and Sean Bone (Lake Orion) and Ricardo Galindo (Catholic Central).

Christian Bonzheim was the leading runner for Clarkston at 19th place, running 16:58. Jeff Kuhl placed right behind him in 20th place.

The boys will run in the Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter on Saturday before competing in the league meet next Thursday in Bloomer Park, Rochester.

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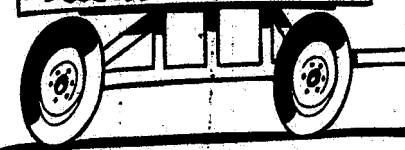
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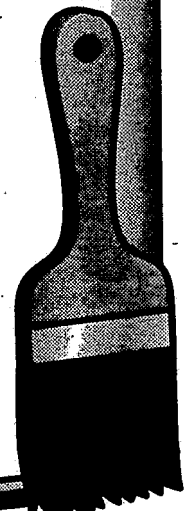
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Spikers hold onto first-place

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Girls varsity volleyball went into last Thursday's match against Rochester Adams tied for first in OAA Red league, with Farmington.

The Wolves kept Adams down in points, keeping them to the mid-teens (25-14, 25-14, 25-13). Clarkston won the match with a shut-out, 3-0. Farmington wasn't so lucky and lost their game to Troy, and also first place in the league, 3-2.

"Everyone got to play," said Clarkston Varsity Volleyball Coach Kelly Avenall.

Top players for the game were Jenna Coates, Allison Reis and Alexis Egler.

Coates had 30 digs, and Reis had 12 digs and nine kills. Egler had 25 assists and five aces.

"Jenna played a great defense and Allison stepped up on offense," said Avenall.

The girls only played one match last week, a slow week compared to their schedule this week. Avenall said the big hurdle for them will be getting through league games. They began on Tuesday against Troy-Athens.

"Athens will be tough, but will be a good match," said Avenall.

The girls host Grand Blanc on Thursday in a non-league match. They will continue to work on their goal of taking first in each tournament when they play at the Andover Invitational in Bloomfield Hills on Saturday.

"We're looking forward to it," said Avenall. "Usually, good teams are there."

Their next league match will be next Tuesday when they host Lake Orion.

The girls current record in the league is 5-1 and 21-5-1 overall.

The home games begin at 5:30 p.m. with the JV team, varsity follows at 7 p.m.



Running for a touchdown

Luke Prudhomme rushes the ball down the field to score in the first quarter of Friday's game. Photo by John Azzopardi



Soccer spirit

Fans show their support for Clarkston soccer with some creative use of cups. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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Students count

Continued from page 1A

as a whole to entice kids to school on count day. "Attendance isn't an issue for us on an everyday basis."

Sashabaw Middle School, she pointed out, only had 13 absent from a student body of 1,275; at Bailey Lake, all but three students were in school Sept. 24.

"In our building I think we only had five kids absent and they were all legitimately sick," said Springfield Plains Principal K.C. Leh. "But no, we didn't hype it up because if you have somebody with strep throat, you really don't want the kid coming in, even though its count day."

Students who were in school she noted, were congratulated and issued a certificate for perfect attendance that day.

Barring an outbreak of one illness or another—not uncommon in elementary schools—Leh said



These kids, participating in last week's Fun Run at Pine Knob Elementary, make up just a fraction of the 8,123 students counted across the district Sept. 24. Photo by Laura Colvin

Springfield Plains kids are in school when they're supposed to be in school.

"I think parents really care about education and want their kids to be here," she said. "I think they realize there's so many things that happen in the classroom; it's not like they can say 'tell me all the pages they missed in this book and I can make it up at home.' You're missing the instruction and the activities and the hands on stuff, so generally our attendance is very, very good in this building."

And, while some schools in the state held parades, carnivals or give-

aways, things were quiet at Sashabaw Middle School, as well.

"I would like to say we did a lot of incentives and had all these amazing programs and the whole bit," said Principal Linda Foran. "No, it was just that all our kids showed up."

Foran said she hopes parents will be as diligent about making sure the kids are in school when MEAPs are administered next week.

"It's hard for the kids not to be with peers when they're taking the MEAP," she said. "So please don't schedule orthodontics or medical appointments at that time."

Deer aren't trapped, property owners say

Continued from page 3A

which I thought was quite interesting," she said, noting she's seen healthy deer jump a 10-foot fence. "Normally deer would jump over."

Oakes said she consulted several DNR specialists on the matter. "It's a mental thing," she said. "They think they can't get out; they're so used to being fed they don't want to leave."

But, according to Robert Sosin, a Bingham Farms attorney representing the property owners, the deer are already coming and going.

"My clients have noticed over the last 20 years or so that the deer population has not grown very much," he said. "And they're not finding deer carcasses around the property. They believe most of the deer are able to migrate up and over, so these fences really haven't kept them in."

Sosin reiterated that his clients do not own the animals, or intentionally keep them inside the fence.

"The deer on the property are owned by the State of Michigan," he said. "For at least the last year and a half my clients have been completely cooperating and complying with the DNR and being very diligent about it."

But, Sosin said, he can see why some of the animals don't go far.

"Some may be comfortable having been fed by the public over the years," he said. "But I think it's the same for any deer. If they get used to a food supply, they're going to stick around."

The current owners, he said, have lived on the property since 1952 and "care deeply about the integrity of the community and their property."

"It doesn't help when people drive by and tear down signs placed by the DNR or my clients, and feed the deer," he said. "Every effort has been made to keep the signs up, and in more secure location."

[Attention Oakland County Residents]

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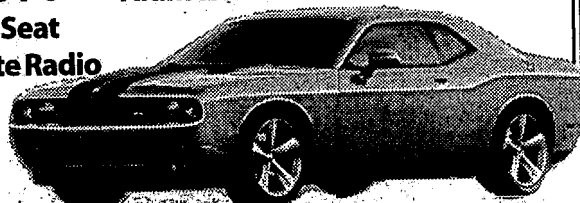


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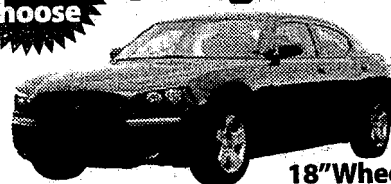


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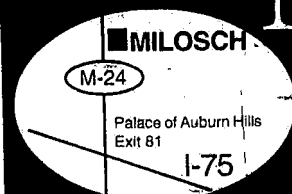
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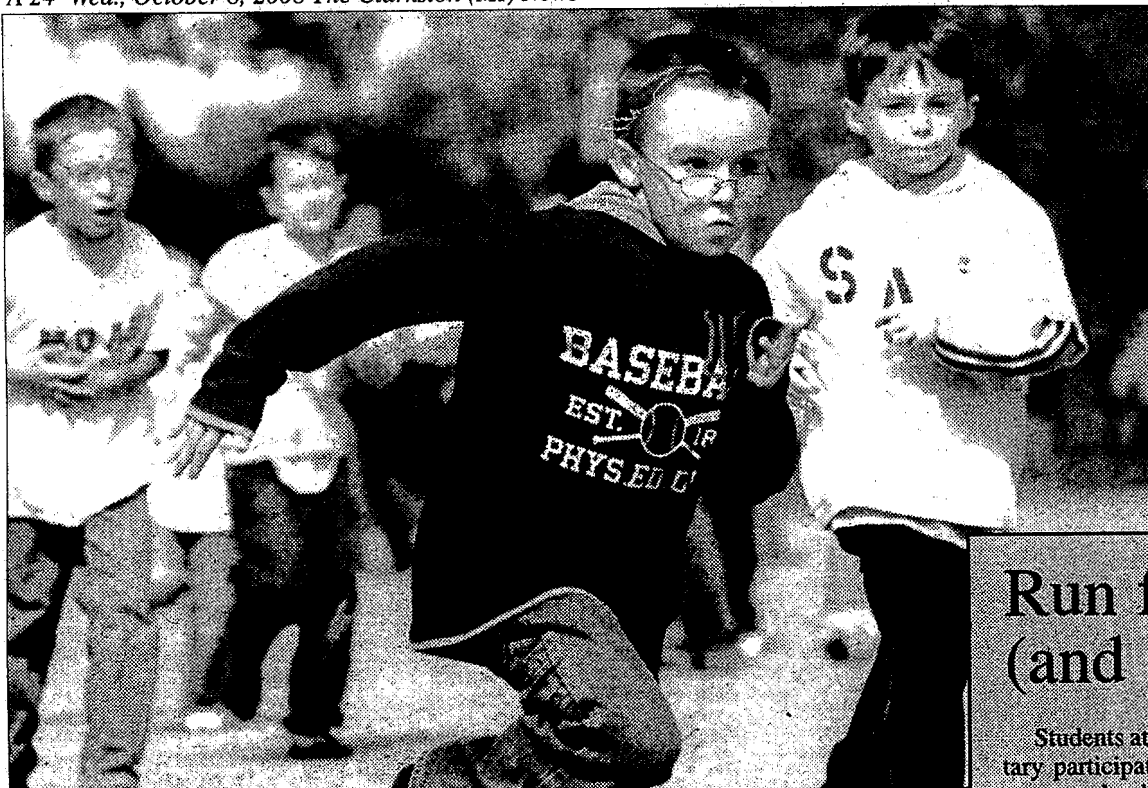
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Some kids (the pizza lovers, we suspect) took the Fun Run quite seriously.



Kathy Parker cheers the runners.

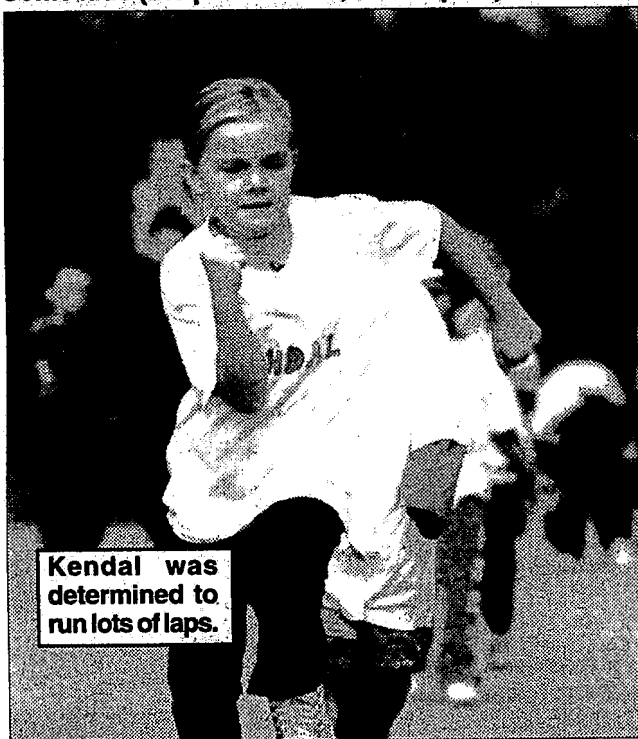
Run for fun (and pizza!)

Students at Pine Knob Elementary participated in the Fun Run, an annual school fundraiser, last week.

The first and second graders pictured here ran super fast laps in front of the school for 20 minutes—they knew the winning grade would be treated to a pizza party.

Check out ClarkstonNews.com for more photos from this event in full color.

Photos by Laura Colvin



Kendal was determined to run lots of laps.



Camryn takes a backward glance to check on a friend.



After 20 minutes of running, the kids were ready for a snack.



PTA President Kim Trombley helped keep the kids enthused.

People Poll

October 8, 2008

Page B1

Thoughts about the Wall Street bailout?

"I'm not a fan of big government. Let the market work it out for itself. But if this is what it takes to reassure consumers, I guess I would support it."



— Todd Amprim

"It's probably President Bush's fault. He hasn't done that good a job."



— Duane George

"What happens now affects me and my peers, before we get a chance to get out into the real world. I'm worried the mistakes they make now, we'll have to pay the costs later."



— Chelson Grainer

"These companies dug their holes — they need to dig themselves out. People keep paying to cover companies' mistakes. No one pays for my mistakes. They keep passing it on to taxpayers."



— John Herron

By Phil Custodio

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Expanding the mission

Associate Pastor Ken Fouty joins Calvary Lutheran to broaden evangelizing effort

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston is expanding, and new Associate Pastor Ken Fouty is leading it.

Fouty was officially installed two weeks ago as associate and mission development pastor at Calvary Lutheran.

"They were also looking to bring in a pastor of evangelism, so I interviewed and they called me," he said.

Fouty will be primarily working out of the church's second campus in White Lake, but until that campus is more fully established, he will be in Clarkston.

"The whole idea of my ministry here is to discern what it is to be one church in two locations and then a pastor of evangelism, not just for Calvary in White Lake or Clarkston, but wherever else we go," he said.

In the two months Fouty has been at Calvary, he has seen the staff and congregation's dedication to their mission, something he says "I've come to appreciate."

Fouty says the second campus shows a desire to do more and reach out beyond just Clarkston.

"We want to create a place that seems to be in the midst of a crossroads," he said. "The M-59 corridor has all these lake communities around it, but there doesn't seem to

be that hub or gathering place, we're wondering how we might be able to capture that need in the White Lake community."

Currently a Boy Scout troop meets at the White Lake campus, as well as Alcoholics Anonymous and weekly Bible studies.

Prior to coming to Clarkston, Fouty was an associate pastor for three years for a church in Spearfish, South Dakota, in the Black Hills.

One of the things leading him there was a ministry for young adults.

"We rented the old city hall building that was privately owned and put in a coffee shop ministry," he said.

On Wednesdays, they hosted a Youth Group, Thursdays were "open mic night," Saturdays was couple's Bible studies, and Sunday night was a worship service, for mainly college-age and young adults.

Fouty said he would like to eventually start a Sunday night worship service at the White Lake campus, but the main goal is to get a Sunday morning worship started within a year.

Fouty lives in Waterford with his wife of seven years, Nicole, and their three sons, Kenny, 4, Eddy, 2, and 5-month-old baby Anderson.

"Living in Waterford allows me to be about 15-18 minutes from this campus and about 10 minutes from the White Lake Campus," he said.

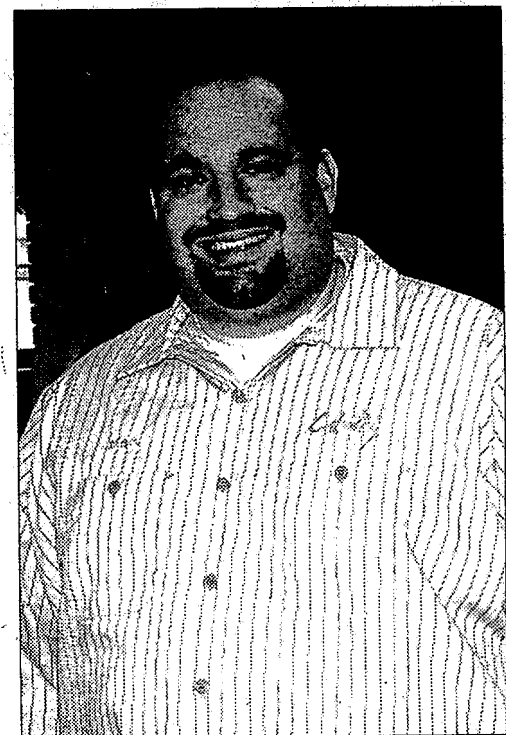
Another reason for coming to Michigan was to be closer to his home in Toledo, Ohio. Fouty graduated from the University of Toledo with a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice Administration, then went on to receive his Master of Divinity at Trinisty Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. He was a reserve deputy for a sheriff's office in South Dakota.

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Pastor Ken Fouty. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

"There are a lot of parallels in ministry and law enforcement," he said. "In law enforcement, you meet people in the midst of their crisis and then you really don't have any other contact with them, whereas the ministry, when you encounter people in crisis and those situations, you get to walk alongside them and journey with them through that."

Fouty wants to continue to live out the Church's motto, "to know Christ and make Christ known."

"Sharing God's story with people who are looking for hope, looking for being a part of something bigger than themselves. I see that as my vision for what Calvary is doing and has the potential to do even more of," he said.

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● Senior Citizen Rates
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Around Town

Ride of Terror, after dark until midnight, Thursday-Sunday through October. Every day during Halloween week. Stretch 6-passenger golf carts. \$10. 248-625-3731.

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.

Swamp Stomp, Wild Night Out, benefits North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 11, Springfield Oaks Activity Center, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. \$75, includes BBQ dinner. Live and silent auction. 248-846-6547.

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

Greektown, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 14. \$30, get \$25 back on card. Motorcoach from Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group, for all ages for those who have recently lost a loved one, 7 p.m., Oct. 14. Open sharing, discussion of book "Fall of Freddie the Leaf." Led by Emily Trahan, bereavement counselor for Wint Funeral Home. Carriage House, Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. Free. Walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

Proactive Elder Care discussion series, 7-8:30 p.m., Oct. 15, 22, 29. Topics include medical, financial, living options, legal paperwork, and how to organize the process of care giving. Christ the Shepherd Lutheran Church, 48 South Street, Suite 102, Ortonville. 248-627-3072.

Lace-Making Demo and Tea, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Oct. 17. Features Carol McFadzean of England.

\$20. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

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.

Friendly Forest, 4:30-7 p.m., Oct. 18, Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road. Children 2-9 years old in costume collect goodies from cartoon and fairy-tale characters. \$6/resident, \$8 non-resident. \$3/picture. Purchase tickets in advance. 248-625-8223.

Tailgator, MSU vs. UM pregame party hosted by Gary Metzger of The Print Shop and Don Brose of Brose Electric, cider, blue and green donuts, hot dogs, Tailgator Gumbo, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Oct. 24. Free. Donations benefit Clarkston Junior Optimists. Tent between 5911 and 5897 Dixie. 248-623-1212.

Trunk or Treat Trot, 5K Walk/Run, 8 a.m., Oct. 25, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Benefits mission programs. Post-race snacks, prizes for top finishers, raffle. Register at www.Active.com. \$20 before Oct. 10, \$23 after. 248-625-1611.

Beginner Genealogy Workshop, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Oct. 25, Youth Activities Room, Independence Township Library. Clarkston Community Historical Society. Demonstration of Ancestry.com and Heritage Quest software. Workshop facilitator: Joette Kunse, 41-year township resident, member of Oakland County Genealogy Society. 248-625-2212.

Free Seminar, Prescription Abuse by Teens, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 7-8:30 p.m. Clarkston Jun-

ior High, LGI Room. Presented by Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and Reckitt Benckiser Healthcare. Space is limited. 248-623-4313.

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

Intermediate Genealogy Workshop, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Nov. 15, Community Meeting Room, Independence Township Library. Clarkston Community Historical Society. Land, probate, ship records. Workshop facilitator: Joette Kunse, 41-year township resident, member of Oakland County Genealogy Society. 248-625-2212.

Health screening, for stroke and osteoporosis, checks heart rhythm, irregular heartbeat, bone density, vascular ultrasound, 9 a.m., Nov. 19, Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. \$149. 877-237-1287.

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.

Fountains charity poker, 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday. \$30 buy in. Fountains Golf and Banquet, 6060 Maybee Road. 248-625-3731.

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

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

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.

Divorce recovery workshop, for men and women of all ages, all faiths, Wednesdays, Oct. 15-Nov. 19, 7-9 p.m., St. Anne Church, 825 Ortonville Road. Bethany Peer Support Chapter of North Oakland. Free. 248-627-8662.

Introduction to Tai Chi, Wednesdays, through Dec. 10, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. John Marchewitz teaches Wu Style T'ai Chi Ch'uan form. \$45/10 classes, \$6 drop in. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Basic Yoga, Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Oct. 15-Nov.

Please see Around Town on page 3B

 Dr. Shermetaro	CARL B. SHERMETARO, D.O.		• Dizziness
	GARY S. KWARTOWITZ, D.O.		• Hearing Loss
	ASHA DOWNS, D.O.		• Tonsils/Adenoids
Ear, Nose and Throat			• Snoring/Sleep Apnea
Audiology, Allergy			• Torn Ear Lobe Repair
Board Certified			• Ear Ventilation Tubes
 Dr. Kwartowitz		 Dr. Downs	• Hearing Aids Available
248-620-3100	810-678-8185		• Endoscopic Sinus Surgery
6770 Dixie Hwy., Suite 302	809 W. Dryden • Metamora, MI		• Skin Growth/Mole Removal
Clarkston, MI	248-299-6100		• Allergy Testing
	2820 Crooks Road, Suite 200 • Rochester Hills, MI		• Facial Injectables/Botox
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Crittendon • POH Regional Medical Center • Genesys Regional Hospital • Unasource Surgery Center •			
St. Joseph Mercy Pontiac • North Oakland Medical Centers • Bald Mountain Surgery Center • Lapeer Regional Medical Center			
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 October 18-19 • 10 am - 4 pm

Over 120 Booths \$2 Admission

Davison High School
 I-69 to M-15 Davison Exit
 N. on M-15 to Lapeer Rd. Turn right to school

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810-658-0440

Shop Farmers Daughter
 231 N. Main • Downtown Davison

Dec 6th & 7th Davison Christmas Show

Around Town

Continued from page 2B

9, Peace Unity Church, 8080 Ortonville Road. Instructor Noreen Daly will introduce basic Yoga postures and breath awareness. Bring practice mat or towel. \$42/class, \$7/session. Early registration by Oct. 12, \$35. 248-891-4365.

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.



Fans talk UM and MSU football at last year's Tailgator. Photo provided

Root for your favorite

Independence Township businessmen Gary Metzger and Don Brose host their annual Tailgator get together, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Oct. 24, to celebrate the next day's University of Michigan vs. Michigan State University football game.

All are invited to enjoy the music and try some cider, blue and green donuts, hot dogs, and their Tailgator

Gumbo. Admission is free. Donations benefit Clarkston Junior Optimists.

In its 14th year, Tailgator has raised nearly \$5,000 for area organizations.

Look for the tent between 5911 and 5897 Dixie. For more information, call 248-623-1212.

ONLY \$15.00 TO ANYONE WHO NEEDS HELP BUT HAS NEVER BEEN TO A CHIROPRACTOR BEFORE (Or Hasn't Been In A Long Time)

Dear friend,
If you've ever thought about going to a chiropractor but you've hesitated because you weren't sure it was right for you, please read on...

My name is Dr. Krista Seiter.

We are celebrating our eight-year anniversary here in Waterford. I have agreed to "give away" (to anyone who asks for it) \$250 worth of our services for only \$15—that's right, \$15. We've helped hundreds of people in Oakland County feel better and live healthier, more productive lives through chiropractic care. And now, we'd like to introduce even more Oakland County residents to the many benefits our profession has to offer. For instance, chiropractic care may be able to help you if you are suffering from any of the following conditions:

- Migraine headaches
- Lower back pain
- Numbness or soreness in your arms or legs
- Constant fatigue; lack of energy
- Muscle spasms, sprains & strains and a whole host of other problems ranging from dizziness to ringing in the ear.

These symptoms can be caused whenever the vertebrae in your spine are out of alignment, because these "misalignments" directly affect your nervous system. Fortunately, if you are suffering from any

of these problems, or similar affliction right now, they may be relieved or eliminated by proper chiropractic treatment (commonly called an adjustment). So, if you have always wanted to "check out" chiropractic care and see what it can do for you, now is the best time to do so because...

For one week only, \$15 will get you all of the services we normally charge new patients \$250 for!

What does this offer include? Everything. Take a look at what you will receive...

- An in depth consultation about your health and well-being...
- A complete chiropractic spinal examination...
- A full set of specialized x-rays to determine if a misalignment in your spine is causing you pain or symptoms... (NOTE: Nobody gives these kinds of x-rays free, they would normally cost you at least \$200).
- An analysis of your x-rays and spinal exam results so we can see what needs to be done to help relieve your problem.
- Helpful literature that shows how your body works and why you experience pain...
- Answers to all your most probing questions about chiropractic care and what it can do for you...

The appointment will not take long at all. And like I said, I normally charge \$250 for this (most of which just covers the full set of x-rays). But now, as part of this one-time offer, you can come in and find out for certain if you need chiropractic care and how it might help

you eliminate the pain you are feeling.

Before you come in though, you will probably want to know a little bit about me. So let me tell you...

Meet the Doctor



I have brought professional, quality, state of the art chiropractic care to the Waterford area. I graduated from the prestigious Palmer College of Chiropractic in 2000.

I have done extensive postgraduate work in research and science of chiropractic. I am certified by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

Having completed many hours of postgraduate studies has allowed me to successfully deal with problem cases, migraine headaches, chronic back or neck pain, pain/numbness in the arms or legs, fibromyalgia, whiplash, asthma, allergies, pediatrics and pregnancy, just to name a few.

Does Chiropractic Really Work?

Absolutely! Here are some findings from studies done by chiropractic and orthopedic surgeons...

Harvard Medical School Health Letter-Sept. 1990

"Chiropractic treatment of low back pain, which affects 75 million Americans, is superior to the standard regimen administered by medical doctors, a major British study has concluded. Chiropractic almost certainly confers worthwhile long-term benefits in comparison with hospital outpatient management," said Dr. T.W. Meade, a British medical doctor who headed the study conducted at 11 hospitals and chiropractic clinics.

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! Would you like even more proof that chiropractic works? Then listen to these comments from a few of our patients...

Patients Success Stories

When I first came to see Dr. Seiter I was in constant pain, with tingling sensations in my legs and severe pain in my left side. My upper back hurt most of the time, and I was tired, depressed and moody.

Searching for help, I tried physical therapy, Neurontin and other pain medications. Taking the drug Neurontin was a nightmare for me. After seeing Dr. Seiter, I don't need to take pain medications anymore, and my overall health has greatly improved. It has been more than three years since I have felt this good.

Sincerely,
Marie Van Zandt

When I first came to see Dr. Seiter, I suffered from low back pain, poor sleeping habits and high levels of work-related stress. Now I have much more energy, less pain and feel well rested in the morning. My visits to the medical doctor have been reduced by 90 percent, and common colds and flu are almost non-existent in my life. I am also able to deal with stress and as an unexpected, added benefit, I am able to exercise more to keep off the extra weight. I would recommend Dr. Seiter to anyone that wants to find and get rid of the cause of their pain.

Sincerely,
Tony Savarese

Guarantee of Great Service

Obviously I cannot guarantee results. No one can. But there is one guarantee I can give you, and that is a guarantee to give my best effort. Plus, if I do not think I can help you, I will tell you, and refer you to another specialist who might be able to help.

Limited Time Offer

Obviously, with an offer like this, I cannot afford to do it for very long. So I picked October 8th-17th. If you'd like to take me up on my offer and see what chiropractic can do for you, all you have to do is call our office and set up an appointment.

PHONE
(248) 623-1188
Call this number only

Call any time between the hours of 9-1 and 3-7 Monday through Friday. Tell the receptionist you'd like to come in for the special introductory examination between October 8th-17th. I expect to get flooded with appointments for this event, so please call as soon as possible to assure that you do not miss out. Thank you very much, and I look forward to trying to help you get rid of your pain so you can start living a healthier, more productive life.

Sincerely,
Dr. Krista Seiter

**SEITER
FAMILY
CHIROPRACTIC, PLC**
5254 Dixie Highway
Waterford, MI

Due to insurance regulations, Medicare and some other insurances may be excluded from this offer.

Anxiety & Depression Presentation

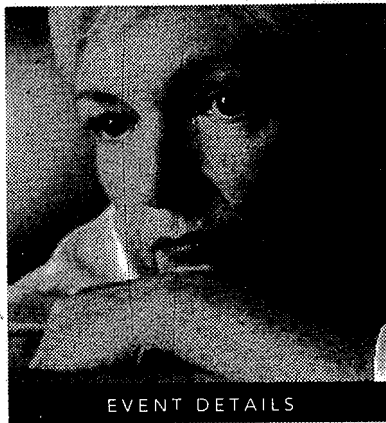
Hosted by Sunrise of Clarkston

Please join us at our community for an informative presentation. Geriatric Nurse Practitioner Bonnie Guith will present on the topics of anxiety and depression in seniors. This is especially important to watch for as the Holidays approach.

While you're here learn more about our personalized approach to senior living. We believe no two people are alike and so the services and care we provide should never be exactly the same. We call it resident-centered senior living, and it begins the day a senior walks into one of our communities.

Visit to discover what our commitment to choice and dignity offers your family. Dinner will be served.

RSVP for you and a friend today!



EVENT DETAILS

Anxiety & Depression Presentation
With Bonnie Guith,
Geriatric Nurse Practitioner

Wednesday, October 8th
6:30pm
RSVP by October 6th to
248-625-0500

Cosponsored by
Forrest Pharmaceuticals

SUNRISE
ASSISTED LIVING



Sunrise of Clarkston 248-625-0500 5700 Water Tower Place, Clarkston, MI 48346
A Partnership between Genesys Health System and POH Medical Center

Assisted Living • Memory Care

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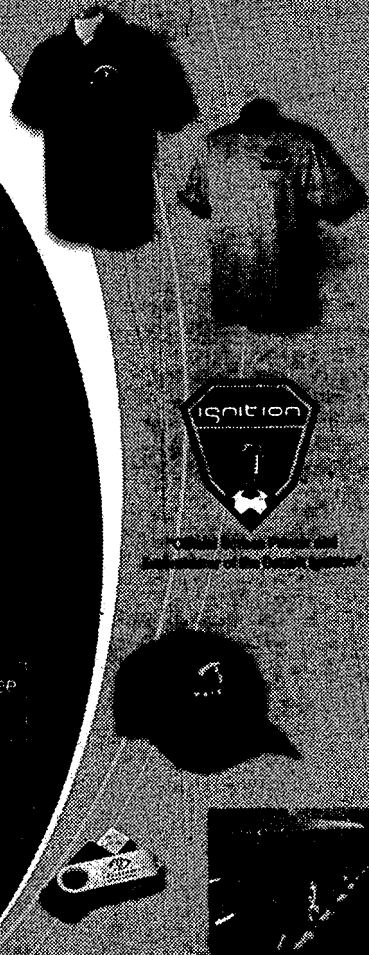
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Milestones



Kristy and Adam

Clarkston graduate weds

Kristy Jo Robinson, daughter of Charles Robinson and Betty Anderson of Clarkston, and Adam John-Edward Geyer, son of Stephen and Deborah Geyer of Davisburg, were married on Friday, Aug. 8, at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Clarkston High School. She earned a Bachelor's Degree from Central Michigan University and currently teaches physical

education and health at Michigan Collegiate High School in Warren, Mich.

The groom is a 2002 graduate of Lutheran High Northwest. He earned an Associates Degree from Oakland Community College and is employed by Centerplate of Auburn Hills while continuing his education.

The Geyers reside in Sterling Heights, Mich.

Local business News

Timothy M. Wittebort of Springfield Township was one of 11 attorney at Howard & Howard named "Michigan Super Lawyers" by Law & Politics Media, Inc.

They were selected through peer evaluation and independent research. About five percent of attorneys in Michigan were



Timothy Wittebort

named to the list.

Wittebort is a real estate, banking and business/corporate attorney.

Traci Sullivan of Clarkston was promoted to senior comfort specialist by Jockey Person to Person, direct-sales division of Jockey International. Sullivan started with the company in June 2008 as an independent consultant.

"This is a very exciting accomplishment for me and it is very rewarding to be recognized for my achievement," she said.

Got a Milestone to share?

Send your milestones to our downtown office at 5 S. Main St. or e-mail Clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Religion

Directions for the Path to Holiness

One thing I've learned is that, despite the fact that we are each created in the divine image, holiness isn't something you're necessarily born with.

Oh sure, we're all born with the *promise* of holiness, even the potential for sainthood, but how and by what means is the attribute of holiness attained? If you were asked to call to mind a holy person, who would it be? Is this person alive or passed on? What is it that you believe makes this person "holy"?

I believe that holiness exposes itself in natural and ordinary ways. In my experience with holy people, I have observed three important characteristics that seem to prepare each of them for a unique call to holiness.

The first of these is the ability to equate suffering with hope and challenge. No life is untouched by suffering, and least of all a holy person. The difference seems to be the way holy people choose to balance suffering with faith.

Faith changes one's vision, and seeing with the eyes of faith involves a commitment to believe that good will come out of evil and a profound understanding that people and relationships, not circumstances, dictate the measure of goodness in one's life.

Spiritual Matters



Cheryl Smith

Peter the apostle seemed to understand this. Despite the extraordinary suffering he was exposed to in his master and friend's humiliating death, and notwithstanding his own failure to acknowledge that he knew him, Peter did not despair.

Scripture recounts that at the Resurrection, Peter ran to the empty tomb eager to receive the Good News. Not only was Peter filled with amazement and hope at this extraordinary turn of events, but in his love for the Lord, he answered Jesus' challenge to shepherd God's people.

Interestingly, the second characteristic is related to the first — generosity. Holiness is not something one reserves for Sunday services. Holy people are generous people — all the time!

They see their life as a gift to be shared with their family, their profession, their faith community, and their society. They take seriously the evangelist John's words, "From his fullness we have all received, grace upon grace..." and interpret that understanding to include their own life. Grace upon grace, blessing upon blessing — all of it to be shared with a generous spirit!

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, holy people are attracted to and maintain a spirit of simplicity. They live the biblical teachings about the essential goodness of creation and human being's responsibility for the stewardship of God's gifts.

Please see *Spiritual Matters*, page 12B

In our churches...

Angel Food Ministry, \$30 for \$70 in food, order: 6-7 p.m., Oct. 8; 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Oct. 12. Pick up: 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Oct. 25. Williams Lake Nazarene Church, 2840 Airport Road, Waterford. 248-674-4811.

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.

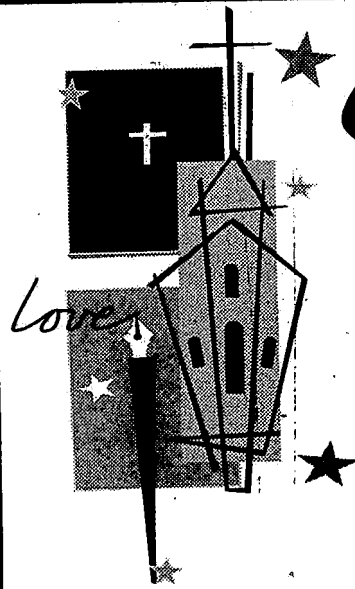
Bethany North, peer support to all faiths dealing with divorce or separation, general meeting, 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday, Cushing Center, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park, call Tim, 248-628-6825, or Joann, 248-673-2539.

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.

Please see *In Our Churches*, page 12B

CHURCH DIRECTORY



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

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

OAKLAND EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Wayne Uppendahl
Services held at Mount Zion Center
4453 Clintonville Rd. at Mann Rd., Waterford, MI
Sunday School at 9:15 am
Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 am
Bible Study Wed. Eve., 6:30 pm at Church Offices - Yellow House
7205 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, MI
Phone (248) 858-2577
Fax (248) 858-7706

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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75)
625-4580
Rev. Christopher Maus
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group, RCIA, Scripture Study, Youth Group

PEACE UNITY CHURCH
A new spiritual community: We invite you to attend our Sunday Celebration's and Children's Church at 9am. Followed by coffee/social hour in the "Taste of Heaven Cafe"
Peace Unity meets at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church 5300 Maybee Rd. in Clarkston
Spiritual Education, prayer, mastermind, and social activities offered as well.
Rev. Matthew E. Long, founding minister
Peace Unity Church
P.O. Box 837 - Clarkston, MI 48347
peace.unity@sbcglobal.net
Where ever you are on your spiritual path we welcome you!

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
Father Fred Engdahl
Sunday 8 am & 10 am
Holy Eucharist
Sunday School 9:55 am
Nursery Provided
www.clarkstonepiscopal.org
248-625-2325

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
5482 Winell-Clarkston
(corner of Maybee & Winell)
248-623-1224
Service 9:00 - 10:30
www.ClarkstonFMC.org
Wednesday 7 pm
Youth & Adult Ministry

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
New Location
9600 Ortonville Rd. (M-15) Clarkston, MI 48348
(2 miles north of I-75; church entrance is on Hadley Rd.)
(248) 922-3515
www.northoakschurch.org
Pastor Steve I. Brown

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
(248) 394-0200
Fax: (248) 394-2142
Rev. Doctor Martin Hall
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 10:00 am
Dream Keepers Youth Group
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 pm
Youth Groups 6-12
Wednesday 6:30 pm
www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
"Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod"
Pastor James Krueger
7925 Sashabaw Road
(1/4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater)
Clarkston, MI 48348
(248) 625-4644
www.sainttrinitylutheran.com
e-mail: sttrinity@comcast.net
Worship: Sun. 8:15 am & 11:00 am
Sat. 6:00 pm
Sunday School 9:45 am
Preschool: 3-4 years old
Preschool: 620-6154

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

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

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
"Little Church with a BIG Heart"
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 11:00 am
Nursery Provided
Phone (248) 673-3101

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

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



Fountains
Golf & Banquet

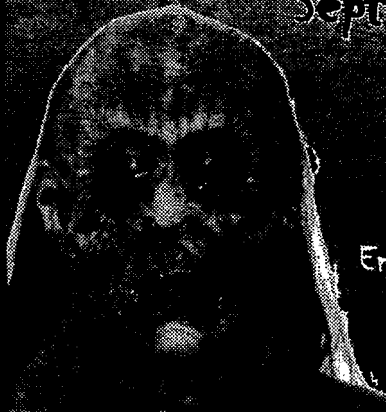
Presents

The Haunted Fountains

9 Holes of Horror!

HAUNTS in tight while our stretch golf carts take you on a thrill ride through the halls of TERROR in the graveyard of The Living DEAD!

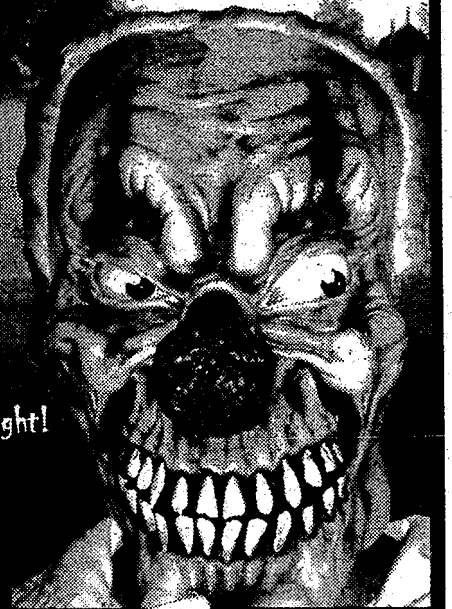
September 26th & 27th; October Thursdays thru
Sundays & Every Day Halloween Week
Dark-Midnight • \$10 Per Person



Enjoy  While You Fret! Ghoulishly Great Food & A Frightfully Fun Night!

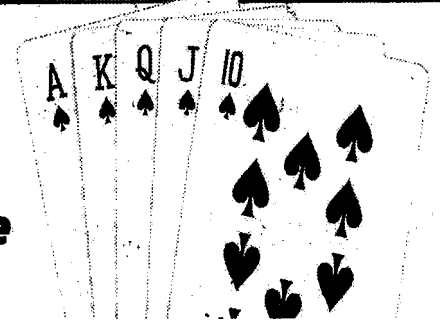
BEWARE! Not For The Faint of Heart!

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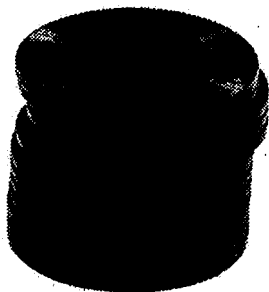


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No Resolve to raise awareness in suicide prevention (Lic #m4218)



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Sign -Up and Cash Games start at 5:30 p.m.
Tournaments starts at 7:00 p.m.
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Golf & Banquet

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Obituary

DR. CHARLES F. MUNK and DR. CHARLES W. MUNK
ORTHODONTIC SPECIALISTS



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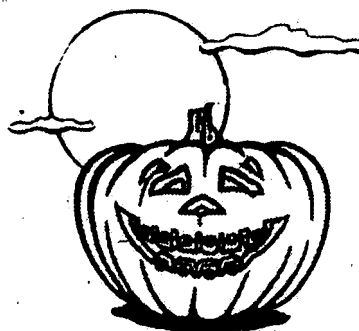
"We Create Beautiful Smiles For Patients Of All Ages"

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 248-625-0880

837 South Lapeer Rd.
 Oxford, MI
 248-628-6441

8379 Davison Road
 Davison, MI
 810-653-9070



Jacqueline A. 'Jackie' Wrona

Jacqueline A. "Jackie" Wrona, 46, of Hickory Corners died peacefully Sunday evening, Oct. 5, 2008, at the Rose Arbor Hospice Residence after a lengthy battle with Cancer.

She was born in Pontiac, Mich., on Nov. 8, 1961, the daughter of Arthur A. and Therese R. (Selteneck) Nowakowski. She attended Clarkston Schools and graduated from Western Michigan University in 1984 with a Bachelors Degree in International Business.

Jackie married Joseph "Joe" Wrona in Tennessee on March 20, 1997; he survives. She is also survived by her mother Therese; a sister, Rachel Nowakowski, and many other extended family members. Jackie was preceded in death by her father, Arthur, in 1997 and a sister, Susan Nowakowski, in 2005.

Jackie was a very environmentally conscientious woman and was a true lover of nature. She enjoyed golfing, traveling, arts and crafts, and spending time with her family and friends. Jackie held a Black Belt in



Martial Arts and was a former member of the Cedar Creek and Gull Lake View Golf Clubs.

At the request of the family, a memorial visitation is 4-8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2008, at the

Farley-Estes & Dowdle Augusta Chapel, 307 N. Webster St., Augusta. A memorial service to celebrate Jackie's life will be 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9, 2008, at the Pagoda Garden on Gull Lake at the W.K. Kellogg Manor House, 3700 E. Gull Lake Dr., Hickory Corners. Pastor Sandy Gastian will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Hospice Care of Southwest Michigan/ Rose Arbor Hospice Residence or the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation would be appreciated.

Personal messages for the family may be placed at www.farleyestesdowdle.com.

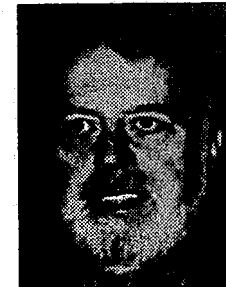
James A. 'Jim' Morrissey

James A. "Jim" Morrissey of Ortonville died Sept. 30, 2008, at the age of 69.

He was the father of Greg (Juli) Morrissey, Brad (Victoria) Morrissey, and Brian Morrissey; and grandfather of Sam, Trevor Taylor, and Ashley.

Mr. Morrissey was a member of the Star Riding Club and an avid diver with the Diver's Den.

Funeral Service was Oct. 7 at the Lewis



E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Interment, Great Lakes National Cemetery.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Obituaries updated daily at ClarkstonNews.com

National figures to speak in local lecture series

Oakland Town Hall hosts a four-lecture series starting Oct. 8.

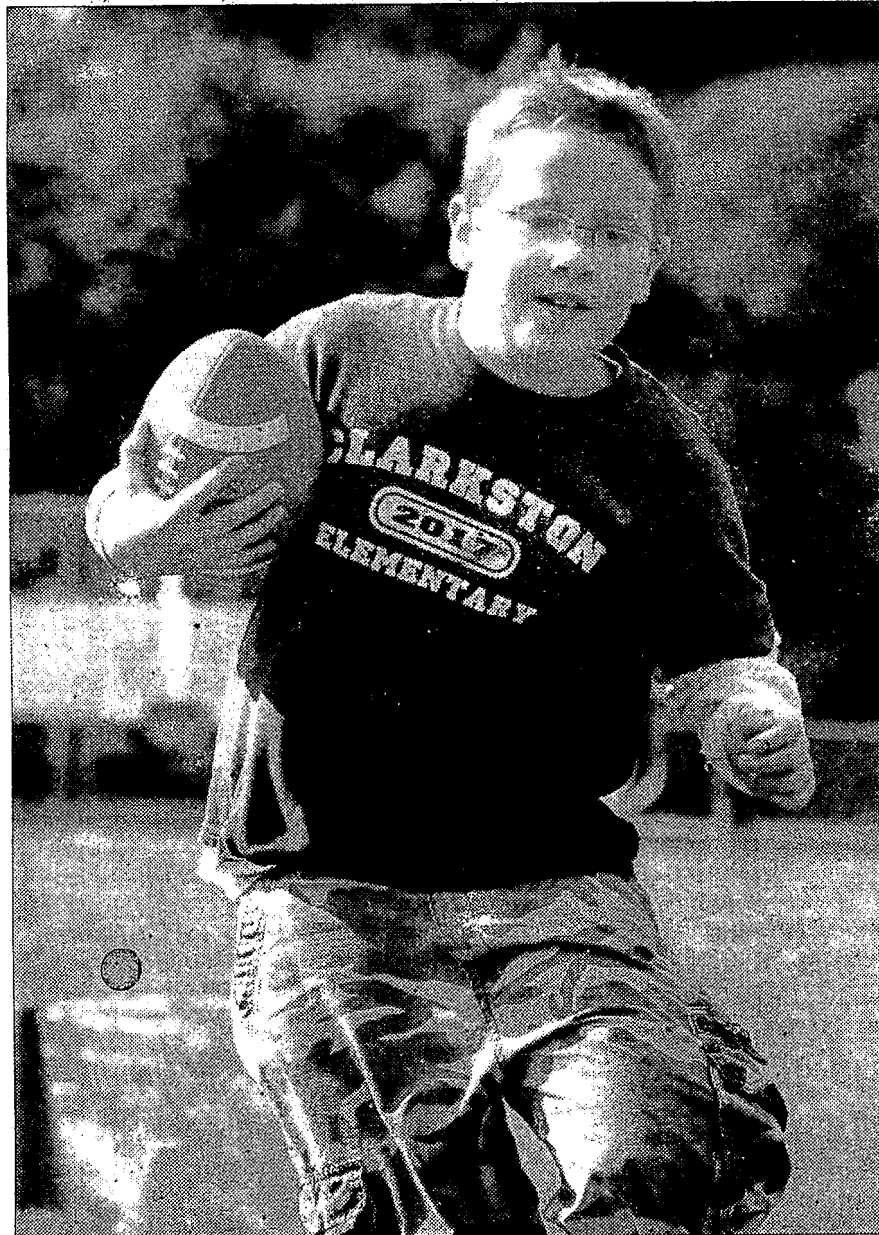
Candice DeLong, author and former FBI agent, will discuss her career with the bureau, including the hunt for the Unabomber, at the first lecture of the series.

Steve Ford, son of President Gerald Ford, will speak Nov. 12. Gregory Cunningham, principal conductor for

Pontiac Oakland Symphony, lectures April 8. Donna Woolfolk Cross, author, will discuss her books on May 13.

Lectures are at 10:30 a.m. at St. George Cultural Center, 43816 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Lecture series tickets are \$65. Lecture series including luncheons with speakers are \$123.

For more information, call 248-625-3117.



John Ottman burned up the turf with his speed.



Sara Loucks begins a dash across the field.



Rylee Smith waits for the handoff from her teammate.



Quinn Dobrzelewski was fast and agile.



Clarkston Elementary Principal Dana Rennanen runs alongside Matthew Pierce.

Football Fun Run

Students at Clarkston Elementary participated in their own version of the Fun Run last Friday as they relayed footballs through an obstacle course and across the field at CJHS.

The event gave kids the opportunity to enjoy the crisp fall air as they helped raise money for their school.

Check out ClarkstonNews.com for more Fun Run photos in full color.

Photos by Laura Colvin

Obituary

Keith Roger Wander

Keith Roger Wander, 45, of Morgan Hill, Calif., passed away Saturday, Aug. 30, 2008 in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Keith was born Sept. 23, 1962, in Cleveland, the son of Keith Wilbur Wander and Janet D. Wander.

"Codename: Honeypot" was first-time author Keith Wander's contemporary mystery novel published just this year.

Keith cherished his command as a U.S. Naval Reserve Captain attached to the Nimitz. He was dedicated to his work with Perot for Custom Chrome Co., and as a member of the Church on the Rock. He was active with his faith.

All ended suddenly in a motorcycle accident on Aug. 30, 2008, in Santa Cruz. From his birth on Sept. 23, 1962, Keith Roger Wander grew to accomplish high school at Anderson, Ind.; a BA degree from Ball State; and a Master of Science degree in Administration from Central Michigan University.

Early on he served as a Navy helicopter pilot. Those with whom he worked with appreciated his energy, enthusiasm, creativity and drive.

Keith is survived by his mother, Janet D. Wander of Suttons Bay; a brother, Greg



N. (Melissa) Wander of Grand Blanc; one aunt, Diane (Fred) Frost of Orlando; and two uncles, Paul Goldthorpe of Amherst, Ohio, and David (Carol) Goldthorpe of

Herndon, Va.

Keith was predeceased by his father, Keith Wander; and his uncle, Roger Wander.

Full military services were held Sept. 20, 2008, in Suttons Bay with burial in Suttons Bay Township Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to Immanuel Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 206, Suttons Bay, MI, 49682 and/or Northwest House of Hope, P.O. Box 5014, Traverse City, MI, 49696.

Please share thoughts and memories with Keith's family on their online guestbook at www.legacy.com/record-eagle/ and on his blog, keithwander.spaces.live.com/guestbook.

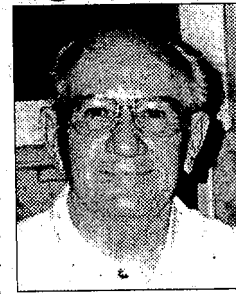
Arrangements are with the Martinson Funeral Home of Suttons Bay.

Jack E. Dougherty Sr.

Jack E. Dougherty Sr. of Sterling, formerly of Clarkston, passed away on Monday, Sept. 29, 2008, at St. Mary's of Michigan Saginaw Hospital in Saginaw, Mich.

He was born to Jack and Melina (V.M. Edgar) Dougherty on Sept. 4, 1926, in Columbus, Ohio. Jack was a retired Sprinkler Fitter from Union #704 in Detroit. He served in World War II with the U.S. Navy and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans. Jack was a 32 Degree Mason and member of the Sterling United Methodist Church in Sterling, Mich.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret (Peg) Dougherty; five children, Kristyn (Nick) Schlicht of Standish, Mich., Jack (Christine) Dougherty of Waterford, Mich.,



Kirk Steven Dougherty of Dallas, Texas, Peggy (Joel) North of Clarkston, and Kora Dougherty and Rocky of Ortonville; 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild; his

brother Jim (Marge) Dougherty of Ohio; and his sister Jean (Jack) Carter of Florida.

Funeral services were on Oct. 3, 2008, at the Sterling United Methodist Church with Pastor Jon Gougeon officiating. Arrangements by R.O. Savage Funeral Chapel, Standish.

Gladys A. Welch

Gladys A. Welch of Port St Lucie, Fla., formerly of Waterford, died Oct. 5, 2008, at the age of 86.

She was preceded in death by her husband Kendall. She was the beloved mother of Paula (Jody) Butte of Port St Lucie, Fla.; grandma of Laurie (Neil Singh) Lukos and J. Butte; and great grandma of Jasmine Ly and Samuel Singh.

Mrs. Welch served as a Crossing Guard at Waterford Center Schools and worked

many Waterford elections. She was the Special Aunt of Robert E. Cunningham. She was a member of O.E.S., Clarkston, and guardian for Job's Daughters.

Funeral service, Friday, Oct. 10, 12:30 p.m., at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit Thursday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Interment, Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Port St Lucie Hospice. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Obituaries updated daily
at ClarkstonNews.com

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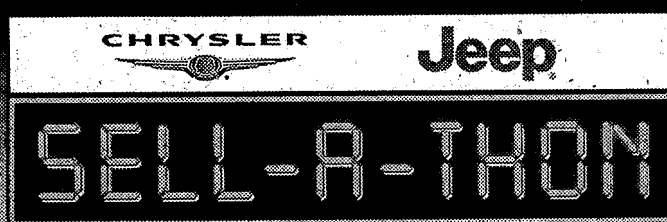
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2008 Commander Sport 4x4

MSRP \$32,250

Chrysler Employee & Family Member		General Public	
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\$13,026**	\$215*	\$14,245**	\$235*

AM/FM Radio, CD Player, MP3 Player, Power Windows, A/C, Cruise Control, Keyless Entry, Third Row Seat, Intermittent Wipers, Vehicle Anti-Theft System, 4-Wheel ABS, Power Locks, Satellite Radio.



SAVE UP TO
\$20,310

2008 Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4

MSRP \$32,200

Chrysler Employee & Family Member		General Public	
PURCHASE	PAYMENT	PURCHASE	PAYMENT
\$11,890**	\$196*	\$13,102**	\$216*

MP3 Player, 4-Wheel ABS, Power Windows/Locks, A/C, AM/FM Stereo, CD Player, Cruise Control, Rear Defrost, Satellite Radio, Electronic Stability Control, Tire Pressure Monitoring System.



SAVE UP TO
\$17,984

2008 Chrysler Aspen Limited 4x4

MSRP \$41,370

Chrysler Employee & Family Member		General Public	
PURCHASE	PAYMENT	PURCHASE	PAYMENT
\$23,386**	\$393*	\$24,795**	\$416*

Power Windows/Locks, Satellite Radio, Four Wheel Drive, MP3 Player, CD Player, Cruise Control, A/C, 4-Wheel ABS, AM/FM Stereo, Fog Lamps, Power Liftgate, Additional Rear Seat.



SAVE UP TO
\$12,651

2008 Jeep Liberty Sport 4x4

MSRP \$24,735

Chrysler Employee & Family Member		General Public	
PURCHASE	PAYMENT	PURCHASE	PAYMENT
\$12,084**	\$199*	\$13,042**	\$216*

CD Player, Traction Control, Vehicle Anti-Theft System, A/C, 4-Wheel ABS, Keyless Entry, Satellite Radio, AM/FM Stereo, Power Windows/Locks, MP3 Player, Tire Pressure Monitoring System.



SAVE UP TO
\$10,117

2008 Jeep Wrangler Sahara 4x4

MSRP \$26,475

Chrysler Employee & Family Member		General Public	
PURCHASE	PAYMENT	PURCHASE	PAYMENT
\$16,358**	\$274*	\$17,263**	\$290*

AM/FM Stereo, MP3 Player, CD Player, Cruise Control, Traction control Fog Lamps, A/C, 4-Wheel ABS, Four Wheel Drive, Power Steering, Satellite Radio, Vehicle Anti-Theft System.



*All payments are for 72 mos and customer must qualify for A+ credit. Payments are all plus tax, plates and destination. Customer must qualify for lease loyalty and military discount except for Wrangler. Wrangler only needs to qualify for military discount. **All prices are plus tax, destination and plate. Must qualify for military discount and lease loyalty except for Wrangler. Wrangler only needs to qualify for military discount. Expires 10-31-08.

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2000 Dodge Neon

A/C, Auto, White. Stk. 1027J


\$4,999* 34 MPG



2001 Ford Focus

4 Door, Blue, A/C, Auto, Power Windows/Locks. Stk. #1021J

\$4,999*



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1998 Oldsmobile Intrigue GL

4-Door, Sunroof, Leather, Chrome Wheels, Low Miles. Stk. #1008J


\$4,999*



2005 Chevy Aveo

A/C, Auto, Silver, Great MPG. Stk. #1024J

\$6,996*



2004 Chevy Cavalier

2 Door, Silver, Auto, Air. Stk. #1000J

\$7,996* \$13700** 72 MO.



2003 Buick Rendezvous

Low Miles Medium Red Stk. #100J

\$7,999* \$12100** 72 MO.



2005 Chevy Malibu

4-Door, Power Windows/Locks, Auto, A/C, Silver. Stk. #919J


\$7,999* \$12100** 72 MO.



2001 Jeep Cherokee Sport

Low Miles, A/C, 4x4, Dark Blue, Aluminum Wheels, New Tires, Like New! Stk. #1029J


\$8,996*



2005 Chrysler Town & Country

Power Windows/Locks, A/C, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Only 34K Miles. Stk. #977J

\$9,995*



2004 Pontiac Grand Am

A/C, Auto, Power Windows, Mint Condition, Grey. Stk. #1009J


\$9,996* \$18500** 72 MO. Starting At



2005 Dodge Dakota

4-Door, Dark Red, V-6, Chrome Wheels, Great Condition! Stk. #1061J

\$9,999*



2006 Chevy Cobalt

4 door, air, chrome wheels, Stk. #1006J

\$10,996* \$13500** 72 MO. 32 MPG



2005 "Signature Series" Town & Country

Only 53K Miles, Leather, DVD, White. Stk. #1044J

\$11,999* \$18700** 72 MO. Only



2007 Sebring Sedan

Silver & Black, Chrome Wheels, Sharp, Must See! Stk. #877J


\$12,999* \$19800** 72 MO. 2 To Choose 32 MPG



2005 Jeep Wrangler

"Willie's Edition" Only 38K Miles, Green Convertible, Stick Shift. Stk. #1034J


\$15,996* Only



2006 Dodge Ram Quad Cab

Inferno Red, 4x4, One Owner, Only 24K Miles. Stk. #972J

\$16,997* \$25300** 72 MO.



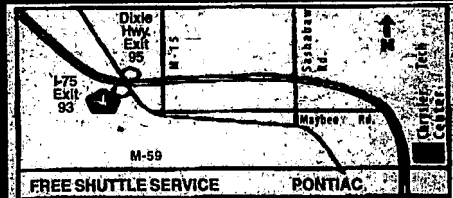
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Spiritual Matters

continued from 5B

As such, the lives of holy people tend to be appealing to all people. After all, who wouldn't like a simpler life? Having said that, I must admit this only goes so far for me! When things get a little hairy in my household, my very holy husband often reminds me we could move up to his hunting camp up north...and he's serious.

Now understand, I get the simplicity thing...but only to a point. Indoor plumbing remains extremely important to me, but he'd be fine. But I digress.

These three things — hope amidst suffering, generous service, and simplification of one's life are all important aspects of each individual's call to holiness. Being created in the divine image gives each of us the natural abilities to answer this call in our own unique way.

I invite you to ask yourself, "Where am I on my journey toward holiness?"

Cheryl Smith is director of Adult Faith Formation at St. Daniel Catholic Church.

Like to join Spiritual Matters?

Call us at 248-625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

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

SUMMARY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

September 22, 2008

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

Absent: Brueck
Others Present: City Manager Ritter, Police Chief LaCroix

Moved, "That the Minutes of September 8, 2008, be approved as presented."

Moved, "That the Agenda be approved as presented".
Snow Removal bids were received and the City Manager is in the process of getting clarification on what we need and what the bid proposals entail. City Manager hopes to have an answer to the Board by the October 13 Council Meeting.

A motion "To call special meeting, if needed, for October 7 at 7 p.m. for review of the Snow Removal bids with time for public comments".

The Master Plan, in word perfect, will be sent to all council members for their review.

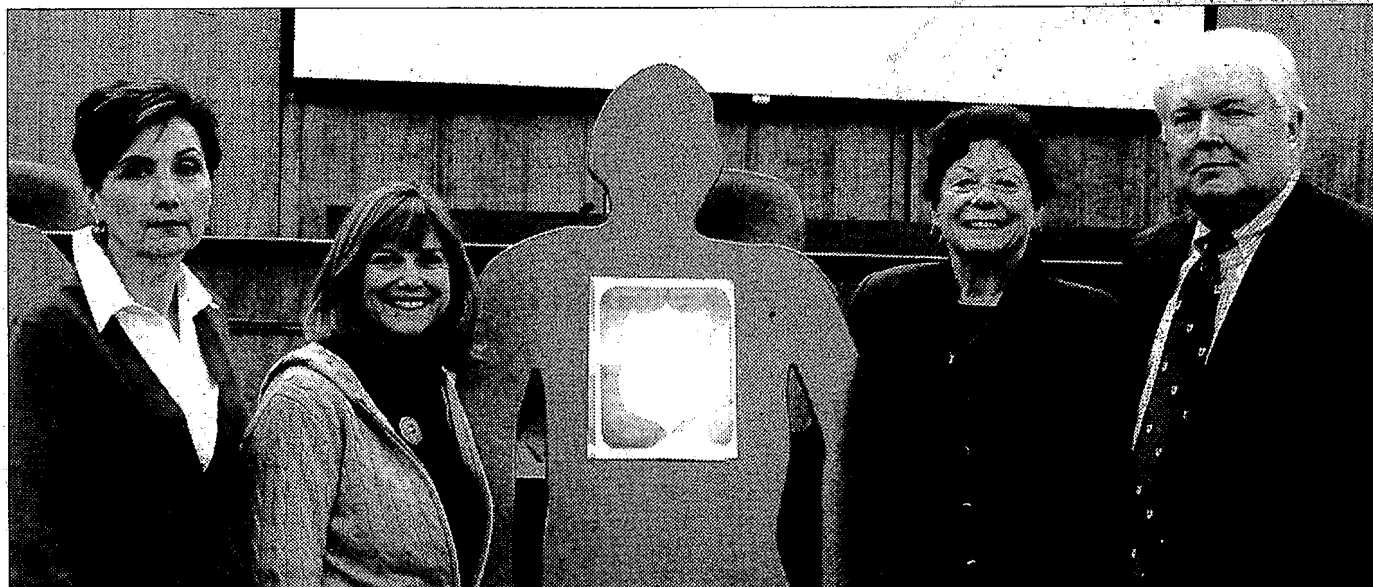
Michelle Phaup, Director, of "Lend a Helping Hand Walk-A-Thon" explained to the Council the walk-a-thon they would like to have October 25 starting in Depot Park.
Resolved, "That the 2008-2009 Employment Contract for Chief Dale LaCroix be approved with the addition under Section A- "The employee will establish an annual budget". Resolution adopted.

Ms Ginny Schultz mentioned that the raised garden beds around the gazebo have been planted with mums for the Fall events. Total cost to upgrade the playground, with public and private funds, was \$80,000.
Derek Werner, representing Waysigning, spoke about the need for Clarkston to have signs directing the public when in Clarkston.

Ottman stated that as members of Main Street Oakland County we will have help using their resources for this signage project.

Inabnit mentioned the Political Sign Ordinance states that signs can be put up 60 days prior to an election.
Meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Janet C. Gillespie, Clerk



From left, City of Birmingham School Board President Geri Rinschler, Oakland County Commissioner Marcia Gershenson, Women's Commission For Oakland County Chairperson Wanda Lohmeier of Clarkston, and Oakland County Commissioner David W. Potts, with a "Silent Witness." Photo provided

Commissioners work to stop domestic violence

Oakland County Women's Commission, led by Chairperson Wanda Lohmeier of Clarkston, met Oct. 1 for its Domestic Violence Awareness Month Program.

Commissioners discussed the Na-

tional Silent Witness Program.

The program's red life-size wood silhouettes display names and stories of victims of domestic abuse. The figures are on display in the Oakland County Courthouse, south entrance, 1200 North

Telegraph Road.

The mission of the Silent Witness National Initiative is to promote peace, healing and responsibility in adult relationships, to eliminate domestic murders in the United States by 2010.

In our churches

continued from 5B

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.

Personal-growth class, "Discover the Power Within You - A guide to the Unexplored Depths Within," with the Rev. Matthew E. Long, Thursdays, Oct. 16-Nov. 13, 7 p.m. Peace Unity Church, 8080 Ortonville Road. 248 891-4365.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of EDWARD KWASNICA, DECEASED. Date of birth: 3/21/1927.

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, EDWARD KWASNICA, who lived at 921 ABSEQUAMI TRAIL, LAKE ORION, Michigan died 8-25-08.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to EDWARD A. KWASNICA, 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.

9-28-08
PAULA BAILEY P27178 236 S. BROADWAY LAKE ORION, MI 48362 (248) 693-4080
EDWARD A. KWASNICA 5153 STEINBECK CT. CARLSBAD, CA 92008 760-438-0811

Sign up for holiday assistance program starts Oct. 13

The North Oakland County Holiday Clearing House's Holiday Assistance Program signup is Oct. 13-14 and 16 at UAW Local 653 Hall, Pontiac.

To apply, bring a photo I.D., birth certificates or guardianship papers of all children in the family, and proof of income for the past 12 months, such as pay stubs or unemployment, Social Security or disability paperwork.

Enrollment is open to qualifying families and senior citizens over age 60 in Northern Oakland County. Applicants will be

assigned to programs based on agency guidelines.

Participating organizations of the North Oakland County Holiday Clearing House offering holiday assistance programs include Lighthouse of Oakland County, Salvation Army of Eastern Michigan, Baldwin Avenue Center, and employees of the City of Pontiac.

Sign-up times are 12-7 p.m., Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 13-14, and 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 16. UAW Local 653 Hall is at 670 E. Walton at Joslyn in Pontiac.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of CLARA ISABEL DeCLUTE, DECEASED. Date of birth: 8/14/1921.

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, CLARA ISABEL DeCLUTE, DECEASED, who lived at 5995 Ormond Rd., White Lake, Michigan died August 3, 2008.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Mary K. Rayner & Judith A. Worthington, 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.

9-28-08
PAULA BAILEY P27178 236 S. BROADWAY LAKE ORION, MI 48362 (248) 693-4080
Mary K. Rayner & Judith A. Worthington P-24924 2745 Pontiac Lake Road 5995 Ormond Rd/1822 Colonial Village #3 Waterford, Michigan 48328 White Lake/Waterford, MI 48363/48328 (248) 682-8800 (248) 935-6248

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of KATHERINE S. SUGG, DECEASED. Date of birth: 12/27/196

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, KATHERINE S. SUGG, who lived at 3667 DORNOCH LANE, OAKLAND, Michigan died AUGUST 17, 2008.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to JULIE A. SCHNEIDER, 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.

9-28-08
PAULA BAILEY P27178 236 S. BROADWAY LAKE ORION, MI 48362 (248) 693-4080
JULIE A. SCHNEIDER 3667 DORNOCH LANE OAKLAND, MI 48363 (248) 884-5067

The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review - Ad-Vertiser - Penny Stretcher

CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers-2 Weeks-\$13.00 - Over 50,900 Homes

10 WORDS (50¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD) (Commercial accounts \$9.00 a week)

CIRCULATION VERIFICATION COUNCIL

Ad-vertiser, Penny Stretcher, The Citizen

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (248-628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (248-693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 (248-625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Online Features

- ★ = Map
- ☺ = Picture

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

Antiques & Collectibles	150	General	170	Pets	200
Appliances	160	Greetings	020	Produce	040
Auctions	090	Help Wanted	360	Real Estate	310
Auto Parts	240	Holiday Items	010	Rec. Equipment	180
Bus. Opportunities	330	Horses	220	Rec. Vehicles	280
Card of Thanks	380	Household	130	Rentals	290
Cars	250	In Memorium	400	Services	410
Child Care	340	Lawn & Garden	080	Trucks	270
Computers	140	Livestock	210	Tutoring/Lessons	070
Craft Shows	120	Lost & Found	190	Vans	260
Farm Equipment	230	Manufactured Homes	320	Wanted	030
Firewood	050	Musical Instruments	060	Wanted To Rent	300
Free	100	Notices	390	Work Wanted	350
Garage Sales	110	Personals	370		

Phone 248-628-4801 - 248-625-3370 - 248-693-8331

DEADLINES: Regular classified ads Monday at 12 noon preceding publication. Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.

CORRECTIONS: Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.

HOURS: Monday through Friday 8-5; Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon; Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

020 GREETINGS

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

**CHOO CHOO'S
CHOCOLATE**

ChooChooChocolate.com
Sweetest Day
PERFECT
Saturday, October 18
Th, Fri, Sat 11-6
150 S. Washington, Oxford
L433c

030 WANTED

BOSTON WHALER BOAT Wanted,
13 foot, motor optional. 248-
628-3064. !!L432

JUNK SCRAP METAL WANTED,
will pick up. 248-701-2434.
!!ZX84

WANTED: HOSPITAL bed, good
condition, Call 248-693-8292
!!C132

WANTED: OLD motorcycles,
minibikes, ATVs and mopeds.
Running or not. 810-338-8440.
!!ZX84

AUTOS WANTED AND trucks,
running or not \$100 & up, 248-
842-1436. !!L444

**WANTED
TO BUY
ARMY JEEP
1941-1947
In Mint Cond.
Please Call Will
248-673-6871**

C122

WANTED: CARS, Trucks
needing repair or high miles. \$50-
\$5000. 810-724-7647 or 810-
338-7770. !!L2414

WANTED: Guns: Winchester,
Colts, Savage. Top dollar paid.
248-628-7086. !!L432

SEEKING RELIABLE SERVICE for
driveway snowplowing. 248-
969-3931. !!L432

CASH PAID for junk cars and
trucks, free towing, 810-656-
2993. !!ZX94

**JUNK
CARS
WANTED**

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
248-670-0089

L237tfc

WANTED TO BUY Standing tim-
ber- walnut, maple, oak, etc.
Statewide. Call for free price
810-691-8944 or 248-834-
9057 !!ZX74

CASH FOR JUNK Autos, etc. If
untitled, can haul free. 248-249-
3284 or 248-627-2436 !!ZX82

JUNK CARS: Hauled away free.
Will buy repairables. Bob Rondo,
248-310-2687. !!L2424

WANTED

CARS & TRUCKS
SCRAPPED/WRECKED
\$150 & UP
for complete vehicles.
Free Towing

248-625-5050

CZ124

040 PRODUCE

MIDDLETON BERRY Farm U-Pick
raspberries. Open 7 days, 10am-
5pm. 4888 Oakwood Rd. Or-
tonville. 248-628-1819. !!L
STRAW, FOR SALE \$2/bale. Ox-
ford Area. 810-441-3888.
!!L432

U-PICK RASPBERRIES. \$2.50 per
pint. Atlas Berry Farm, 4684
Brigham Rd., Metamora. Open
daily until frost. 313-608-3620.
!!L214

050 FIREWOOD

SEASONED QUALITY hardwood,
cut and split, delivery available,
248-627-6316. !!ZX54c
FIREWOOD, SEASONED. Delivery.
available. 248-841-6968 !!L49

FIREWOOD

Seasoned Hardwood
Delivery & Stacking Available
Call

248-929-4016

LZ434

**SEASONED
HARDWOOD
\$70/Face Cord
248-884-7530**

L435

CHEAP HEAT! Mixed split hard-
wood, \$65 delivered, 248-628-
6369. !!L442

SEASONED HARDWOODS sold by
the face cord. Delivery available.
248-802-5393 !!C134

SEASONED FIREWOOD SPECIAL.
2 cord minimum- \$125. 4 cord-
\$230. Split and delivered within
10mi. of Oxford. 248-431-8593.
!!L432

FIREWOOD, FIREWOOD, Immedi-
ate delivery, 3 cords for \$180.
248-660-3021 !!L441

FAMILY TRADITION

Firewood

Seasoned Hardwood only
Delivery & Stacking available
248-391-0859

R444

SPLIT SEASONED CHERRY wood
only. \$75/ face cord. 2 cord mini-
mum. Delivery & stacking avail-
able. 248-431-7053. !!C131

**060 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

SEVEN PIECE PREMIER drum set,
hardware, cymbals & soft cases.
\$900. 810-335-3298. !!L442

**EXPERT
PIANO TUNING
Call Matt
248-766-3122**

RX2452

FENDER HOT ROD Delux amp, 40
watts, like new, \$500. 248-693-
0895 !!L432

NEW ALVAREZ 12 string guitar
with hard case. \$325. 248-693-
7048. !!R432

**070 TUTORING/
LESSONS**

TUTORING ELEMENTARY- COL-
LEGE. Math Skills, Reading, Alge-
bra, Calculus, Chemistry, Phys-
ics, SAT/ ACT prep. My home or
yours. Ortonville, Beth 248-627-
4233 or bakoticb@hotmail.com
!!ZX84

ART CLASSES BY artist Peggie
Mead Koroncy "Landscapes &
More" Wednesdays 9:30am-
12:30pm. "Loosen Up & Paint"
Wednesdays 6:30pm-9pm.
Starts October 8th. Call Orion
Community Education, 248-693-
5436. !!L432

080 LAWN & GARDEN

FALL SALE

BEAUTIFUL
Colorado Spruce
8'-10' or 10'-12'
Professionally Transplanted
Ask about our park grade deals
248-255-3395
L434

**SCREENED
TOPSOIL**

20 YARDS \$249.00
40 YARDS \$399.00
6 Yards Hardwood Mulch \$199
(Delivered up to 10 miles)
More Landscape Materials
Available At Discount Prices!
RICK PHILLIPS
LANDSCAPE SUPPLY
248-628-9777

L424c

SPADE TRUCK

1988 GMC TOPKICK, w/ 2000
50" M Vermeer. Over \$20,000
in new receipts. No CDL req. Too
much to list. Jobs and trees avail.
\$24,500 obo. Must sell.
248-318-8245
R442

FOR SALE: 12HP LAWN Tractor
with grass catcher, snowplow
and chains. \$500. obo. 248-391-
9796. !!L442

COMPLETE VACUUM SYSTEM
for Seag commercial lawn mower,
used 1 year. Cost \$2,500, will
take \$1,200 obo. 248-765-
1875. !!L442

SPRUCE TREES 6'-12'. Will de-
liver and plant. Orion/Oxford area.
\$150 per tree or 5/ \$500. Mark,
248-515-1258. !!L442

**Spruce &
Maple Trees**

Delivery & Planting Available
CLEMENS TREE FARM, INC.
Lapeer, Michigan
810-614-3366

LZ424

WOODCHIPS \$12 A yard. Deliv-
ery available. 248-627-6316.
!!ZX54c

RECONDITIONED LAWN and Gar-
den Tractors starting at \$450.
Also lawn equipment repairs.
810-397-2944. !!ZX54

GARDEN TRACTOR, MOWER,
Snowplow. 16HP Briggs twin
cylinder 42in. mower. Snowplow
with wheel weights and chains.
Also tow behind aerator/ seeder.
All work great. \$500. 248-391-
5990. !!L432

NEED TREES?

It's time to plant new trees!
Imagine colorful maples or an
assortment of other beautiful
trees and evergreens.

Our exceptional trees and
special growing methods gives
you an incredible root system
which results in fast growth
and NO transplant shock.

Free consultation. Delivery &
planting available.
Call or visit us today.

Candy Cane

CHRISTmas Tree Farm
4780 Seymour Lake Rd.
Oxford (between Baldwin &
Sashabaw). 248-628-8899
LZ433

AERATION SPECIALISTS. Lawn
core aeration, \$40 for a standard
lot (60X120). 810-245-1633,
810-441-1293. !!L415

**ROBERTS
TREE FARM**

OAKLAND COUNTY'S
LARGEST GROWER OF TREES
Colorado Spruce, Assortment
of Maple trees & other
ornamentals
2745 Sashabaw Rd, Ortonville
248-394-0390
L435

TREES

Spruce, Fir, Pine, Flowering
and Shade Trees
Delivery & Installation
Available

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

Spruce Meadows Tree Farm
810-577-2419
spruce_meadows@yahoo.com
LZ414

090 AUCTIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on
10/24/08 at 12:00pm the follow-
ing will be sold by competitive
bidding at National Storage Cen-
ter, 1007 Brown Rd., Orion, MI.
Unit 222, Brad Rohratt, house-
hold and misc. goods. Unit 310
Brittany Lynch, household and
misc. goods. !!L432

Notice is hereby given that on 10/
24/08 at 11:30am the following
will be sold by competitive bid-
ding at National Storage Center,
1745 Waldon Road, Lake Orion,
MI. 48359. Unit #G06, Patricia
Cech, Misc. goods. Unit #K14,
Kathryn Sarkisian, Household
goods, misc. goods. Unit #B33,
Frank Pasfield, Misc. goods, tools.
L432

100 FREE

ADORABLE KITTENS, Free to
good home. Call 586-337-5929.
!!L441f

NEED HOMES FOR playful, loving
kittens. Litter box trained. 248-
969-2489. !!L441f

12 HENS, 1 ROOSTER, mixed
breed bantams. Free to good
home. 248-391-1843. !!L441f

FREE PICK UP on all metals,
scrap, mowers, more... 810-265-
1356. !!CZ122

110 GARAGE SALE

METAMORA GARAGE SALE/
RETIRING SALE

DOWN SIZING: Refinished pie
safe, china cabinet, 6' church pew
\$200, piano stool, rocking chair,
old school desk, crocks- Red
Wing, Birch Leaf & Bee Stings,
old trunk, oak dresser, antique
oak round table, old walnut baby
cradle, Longaberger retired bas-
kets, lots of Coke items, 48: base
oak cabinet, collector Special
Edition Barbie Dolls in boxes, baby
bed, dishes, lots & lots of home
decor, saddle bag & T-bag for
motorcycle, 3 old farm doors,
miscellaneous wood windows
20"x26".

4542 Baldwin Rd.
1 mile north of Brocker Rd.
Friday, Saturday - 8am-6pm.
L441

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIED ADS
**MONDAY
NOON**

&
CANCELLATION DEADLINE
MONDAY NOON

Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser
248-628-4801
Clarkston News &
Penny Stretcher
248-625-3370
Lk. Orion Review
248-693-8331

(Holiday deadlines may apply)
L28-dh

GARAGE/ART SALE. October 8-
10, 9am-4pm. 2107 Hilltop Ct.
in Scripps On the Lake Sub, near
Canterbury Village.. !!R441

MOVING/GARAGE SALE. October
9-11, 9am-5pm. 493 Tanview,
Oxford. Everything must go. Bed-
room/ dining room sets, tools,
outdoor/ garden/ lawn tools &
equipment, cards, coins, house-
hold. !!L441

Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority

**LARGE SURPLUS
EQUIPMENT AUCTION**

Saturday, October 11, 2008 ~ 9:00 a.m.

Note New Sale Location - Wolcott Mill
63841 Wolcott Rd., Ray, MI 48096

1991 Case 850D Dozer, 1988 John Deere 550G
Dozer, Ford Tractors, Bombardier BP100
Groomer, Vehicles, Pickups, Commercial
Mowers, Golf Carts, Truckster, Trimmers,
Blowers, Mowers, Pruners, Pressure Washers,
Chainsaws, Kayak, Paddleboats & Misc.

*Directions: M-53 to 26 Mile Rd., East on 26 Mile
to Romeo Plank Rd., North to 29 Mile Rd., East to
Wolcott and North on Wolcott to Wolcott Mill.*

Gates Open at 8:00 a.m.
63841 Wolcott Rd., Ray, MI 48096
Call for brochure or visit websites.
Chuck Cryderman & Associates, L.L.C.
Gary M. Berry Auctioneers
586-784-8890 • 586-784-8894 fax
www.crydermanauctions.com www.garymberry.com

Light Ink

Equipment & Municipal AUCTION

Sunday, October 12 - 11:00 AM

Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds
Imlay City

Directions: From I-69 & M-53 (Van Dyke Rd.) intersection (Exit #168) in Imlay City go north on M-53 to Borland Rd. turn west, then go to Almont Ave., and turn north. Rowley's Auction Service has been contacted by several equipment dealers, municipalities, & individuals to liquidate their surplus vehicles & equipment including the City of Lapeer & County of Lapeer's equipment & seized properties.

PARTIAL LISTING

**Municipal Vehicles & Antique Fire Truck
Heavy Equipment & Tractors
Commercial Exercise Equipment
Motorcycles/ Walk-in Freezers/ Misc.**

**Still accepting consignments!
Call now to reserve your spot!!**

Terms: Cash, checks w/ photo ID, major credit cards. 8% buyer's fee with a 3% immediate discount (on the buyer's fee) if paying by cash or check. Everything must be paid in full day of auction. Everything will be sold AS-IS with no warranties or guarantees. 6% Michigan sales tax will apply.

Brian Rowley & Jim Calvert, Auctioneers

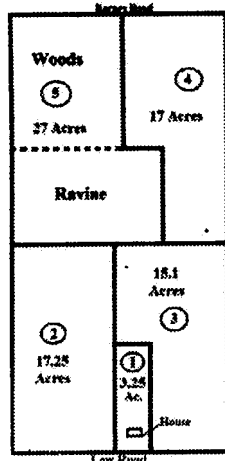
**Rowley's Auction Service
810-724-4035
rowleyauctions.com**

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Sat., Oct. 11 • 11 am

3699 Law Rd., North Branch,
MI (No. Lapeer Co.)

(80) Acres (+/-) in (5) Parcels or
Bid on Entirety!



Includes a Great (27) Acre Hunting Parcel w/Woods and adjoining Farm Land tracts that can be combined with the woods. The 3 bedroom brick home would make a great hunting camp if combined with adjoining parcels. See Web or Call for Flyer for Directions, Details & Terms.



**www.AlbrechtAuction.com
989-823-8835**

110 GARAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE
for
CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL
at
THE DIXIELAND FLEA MARKET
(located at the corner of
Dixie Hwy & Telegraph Rd.)
Friday 4pm-8pm
Saturday 9am-4pm
Sunday 10am-4pm
Donated items gladly accepted
anytime Friday after 10am
For Inquiries/Early pickup of
donated items call
248-318-1619

C131

SATURDAY, OCT. 11 Only!
9:30am-8pm, 3001 Maplewood
Ct., Lake Orion. Between Baldwin
and Joslyn off Stoney Ridge Dr.
I1L44-1

GARAGE SALE OCT. 9 & 10 9AM-4PM

I've cleaned every room in the house! Mens 3x-4x, womens 18-22, girls 10-14, 18 mths. to young girls size fancy dresses, childrens Halloween costumes, king size sleeping bags, VHS tapes, books, shoes (many like new), many household items, too much to list.

1298 INDIANWOOD RD.
LAKE ORION
(OCT. 11TH ONLY 9am-12pm
EVERYTHING 1/2 OFF)
L441

NOT IN GARAGE Garage Sale:
Toys, tools, etc. October 12-13.
838 Hinford, Lake Orion. I1L441

HUGE ESTATE SALE. 512
Fernhurst Ct., Lake Orion. Off
Indianwood between Joslyn and
M-24. October 11-12, 9am-4pm.
Power tools, hand tools, antiques,
collectibles, furniture, and much
more! I1L441

GARAGE & BARN Sale, October
10th & 11th, 9:00am-5:00pm.
Antique cash register, refrigerator,
pedal car, tools & miscellaneous.
2574 Lake George Rd.,
Leonard. I1L441

Mom2Mom Sale

Giggle Beans, Lake Orion
Free Admission
October 11 - 10am-4pm
Tables for just \$20
248-893-1133
www.gigglebeans.net
L423c

A MAN'S GARAGE SALE. Satur-
day only, October 11. Tools, tools,
tools! N. Roslyn Rd, Waterford,
off Elizabeth Lake Rd. I1L441

MULTI FAMILY- HOUSEHOLD,
furniture, tools, some clothing,
kitchen appliances. 99 Rowland
Rd., just off Rochester Rd.,
Leonard. October 9-11, 9am-
6pm. I1L441

RUMMAGE SALE- ST. Paul's
United Methodist Church. 820
Romeo St., Rochester. Friday Oct.
10, 9am-5pm, Saturday Oct. 11,
9am-noon (bag day). I1L432

GARAGE/HUGE TENT Sale- Oct.
9-11 and 16-18. Sold my store
and home. Freezers, deli display,
slicer, heated display case, do-
nut maker, scoop ice cream dis-
play etc. Furniture, clothes.
Something for everyone. 680
Brewer, Leonard, off Rochester
Rd. I1L442

MOVING SALE. Oak rolltop desk,
twin beds, tools, arts & crafts,
and more! 3206 Indian Lake Rd,
Oxford, 2 miles east off M-24.
Saturday, October 11, 8am-4pm.
I1L441

HUGE GARAGE Sale- Lake Orion,
Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 9-10, 9am-
4pm, 2466 Armstrong Ct.,
Keatington. Off Waldon and
Joslyn. Furniture, household
items, 6yr+ kids clothes/ toys,
TVs, misc. I1L441

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★
NEXT TO AN AD? Check our
classifieds on-line for a photo or
a Google map. Oxfordleader.com
GOT TOYS? GOT DESIGNER
Clothes? Got Household Items?
Yes, we got it all at this Garage
Sale! See you on Friday, October
10th from 9am-5pm and Satur-
day, October 11th from 9am-
5pm. Plenty of new and gently
used items, such as St. John-
knits, G & M suits, children's toys,
children's clothing, matchbox
cars, designer shoes, decorative
household items. It's all good and
you won't want to miss out! Ad-
dress: 215 Cayuga Road, Lake
Orion; crossroads of Indianwood
and Joslyn. I1L441

MOM 2 MOM SALE
Saturday, October 11, 2008
9am-1pm
First Missionary Church
4832 Clintonville Road,
Clarkston
Entry: \$1 (\$2 first hour)
Door prizes. Contact
ClarkstonClub@gmail.com
for more information
L441

LOTS OF CLOTHING Garage Sale.
Misses 2P-4P (some larger), ju-
niors sizes 3-8, boys 10-18, mens
small. Lots of skirts, dresses,
shoes, boys khaki's & collared
shirts. Great church clothes!
Household items. Several gener-
ators. October 9-11. 9am-5pm.
3351 Leewood Drive, Lake Orion,
Millcrest, Keatington Sub.
I1L432

OCTOBER 8-11, 9AM-5PM.
Dishes, Antique crib, pots and
pans, new items, womens clothes,
jewelry, Christmas craft items 1/
2 off, kids clothes 6mos. -4T,
knitted hats, embroidery machine
with lots of extras. M-15 at
Oakwood Rd. I1ZX81

HUGE BARN SALE- Kids toys &
furniture, antiques, tools, wood
burners. 12:30-7pm Fri., 9am-
7pm Sat. & Sun., Oct. 10-12,
4701 Secord Lake Road,
Leonard. I1L441

MOVING SALE: 1 Jersey St., Ox-
ford. Friday- Saturday, October
10-11. I1L441

GREAT YARD & BASEMENT Sale.
Something for everyone! October
9-11, Thursday- Saturday, 9am-
7pm. 1848 Rochester Rd.,
Lakeville, south of Mack. I1L441

MOVING SALE- appliances, tools,
furniture, twin beds, patio set,
canoe, Christmas tree. 3927
Hosner Road, Lakeville Road
north on Lake George Road, west
on Noble Road, south on Hosner.
October 10, 11, 12, 9am-5pm
I1L441

120 CRAFT SHOWS

18th ANNUAL DAVISON H.S. Fall
Spectacular. October 18-19,
10am-4pm. \$2.00 admission.
Over 100 booths. Presented by
Smetanka Shows. 810-658-
0440. I1ZX82

FLEA MARKET

5855 Oakwood Rd
1/2 Block W of Baldwin Rd.
Every Saturday 9am-4pm
VENDORS WANTED
Carl Randolph,
248-682-6040
Charles Kniffen
248-628-3899
LZ444

CRAFTERS WANTED- NOVEM-
BER 22nd. Dixie Baptist Church,
Springfield Christian Gym, 8585
Dixie Hwy., Clarkston (at I-75).
Contact
mr.comstock@scaaeagles.org
248-625-9760. I1C124

130 HOUSEHOLD

6FT GLASS AND BLACK laminate
table and 4 chairs, paid \$1200/
sell for \$125; round walnut table
and 4 chairs \$45; restaurant
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2001 CHEVY BLAZER LS, 4 door, 4WD, 4.3L engine, 81,000 miles. \$5,000, or make offer. 248-625-2106. IIC21112

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NEWLY DECORATED three room apartment. All utilities paid, \$128 weekly. 248-922-2838 Troy/ Beaumont area. IIR441

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LARGE 2 BEDROOM Apartment. Appliances and all utilities included. Large yard. Village of Oxford. \$690. monthly. 810-798-3347. IIC442

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1 and 2 BEDROOMS Fall Special

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NORTHCREST CONDO 2/3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1 car garage. No pets and smoking. Great location and condition. 1 year lease. \$995. monthly. 248-830-7834. IIC104

HOPE SENIOR APARTMENTS. Age 62 or better. 248-628-7676. IIC71fc

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ROOM TO RENT, share house. \$400. month. Ortonville. 248-627-8113. IICX92

ROOMMATE WANTED- NEW house in Goodrich area. All utilities included. No pets. \$475/ month. 810-516-5235. IICX82

OXFORD 2/3 BEDROOM Upper Condo, 2 baths, Lake Orion Schools. 248-693-2225. IIC44

ONE BEDROOM LAKEFRONT, \$675. monthly plus utilities. 248-693-4311. IIR442

AVAILABLE NOW! Office Space for Lease in Clarkston. Four rooms, approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Freshly decorated. Heat and electric included. Second floor of Clarkston News Building, 5 S. Main. Security deposit required. \$1,600 a month. 248-625-3370. IIC1327fdh

DOWNTOWN OXFORD- Unique 2 bedroom apartment. Heat included. \$700/mo. plus security. 248-693-7137. IIC442

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APARTMENT FOR RENT. Large 3 Bedroom, Rochester. Newly remodeled, 1300 sq. ft. Utilities included. \$975. monthly. 248-693-4381 or 248-736-4215. IIC432

DAVISBURG, BIG Lake, 2 bedroom, large lot, boat launch access, \$800 per month. 586-884-0128 IIC12-

ORTONVILLE CONDO, QUIET country setting. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. No pets. \$795/ month, seniors welcome. 248-827-6559. IICX82

LARGE APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, 5 acres, Clarkston Schools, easy I-75; \$775. 248-752-4048. IIC131

OXFORD- NICE 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, utilities included. \$560/ month. 586-915-7079. IIC433

★ 3 BEDROOM HOME for rent. Approx. 1100sqft. washer, dryer, fireplace, access to Long Lake, walk to downtown Lake Orion. Very clean, new carpet. \$725 a month plus security. 248-408-7448 IIC442

ORION- COTTAGE on Long Lake. Lease for right person. Oct. - May. Furnished, turnkey, very private. Qualifications required. \$595 per month plus security. 248-641-0641. IIR442

OXFORD MANUFACTURED home, Lakeville, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, includes appliances, \$750mo. plus security, additional charge for pets. 989-274-5801 IIC44-1

APARTMENT FOR LEASE- 1 bedroom. Downtown Lake Orion. \$525/ month. No pets. 248-693-4110. IIC4442

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L444

LAKE ORION VILLAGE- 2 bedroom home, garage, appliances. Next to Paint Creek Trail. Nonsmoking. Immediate occupancy. \$725 plus security. 248-693-8541. IIC424

CLARKSTON 3 BEDROOM with finished basement & garage. \$1,295/ month. 248-814-7388. IIC442

LEASE OPTION

Or Lease - Lake Orion \$0 down, 100% toward price 1st year! Slight handyman (carpet, paint, cosmetic). Cute 3 bedroom, 1,116sf, basement. Flex. terms. \$895/ month. 248-709-6833

L441

FOR RENT- Lake Orion 3 Bedroom homes. \$900. to \$1150. per month. Multiple available. Pet friendly. 248-693-4636. IIR414

OXFORD VILLAGE- 3 bedroom apartment. 1100 sq. ft. Air, appliances, 1 car garage. \$875/ month. 248-922-9326. IIC424

CLARKSTON PLACE Apartments. Rent starting at \$550 includes heat! 1 & 2 bedroom, newly renovated. Secure entrances. Water & storage, air, vertical blinds, private balcony. Close to shopping. 248-922-9326. IIC134-

LAKE ORION HOUSE- 7 bedrooms, basement, garage, deck, 2 baths. \$1,400/ month. 586-682-7058. IIC444

LAKE ORION 1 bedroom. Free utilities. \$115 a week 248-330-9080. IIC444

FURNISHED APARTMENT- utilities included, in downtown Lake Orion. \$500 moves you in. Call Dave at Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques 248-693-8724 or 248-736-8219 IIR441

SPRINGFIELD TWP./ Big Lake- 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, Clarkston schools. \$950 month. 248-762-5304 IIC132

LAKEFRONT WALK-OUT BASEMENT studio apartment. Kitchen, Bath, Fieldstone Fireplace, huge patio, upscale neighborhood. Gas, water, electric included. Boat slip available. \$850/ month. 248-321-7997. IIC442

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON, 2 bedroom townhouse, \$750. monthly. Includes health club membership. 248-625-5121. IICL428

AUBURN HILLS- HEATED garage, 10x25, 248-693-0257. IIC444

OXFORD 2 BEDROOM upper, heat included. \$440 monthly. No pets. 248-628-1915 IIC432

OXFORD DUPLEX- Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom. Private, washer/ dryer included and air conditioning. Shared gas. 2 year lease: \$495 monthly; 1 year: \$545, plus utilities. Need credit report and employment letter. 248-770-1964. IIC444

22 Ensley- MLS: 28144265. Oxford Sharp 2 bedroom duplex, has open floor plan, shows great! Basement, newer kitchen. Call JBR 248-628-7700. IIC39fc

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 2 bedroom apartment, Orion Village. Utilities included. Pet friendly. \$750 monthly. Call 248-330-7889. IIR414c

FOR RENT VILLAGE of Oxford- one 2 bedroom apartment \$425; one 1 bedroom apartment. \$410/ month. 248-670-3334. IIC442

BALDWIN/ I-75, 3 bedroom, basement, appliances, garage, fenced yard, Lake Orion Schools. \$925. Available November 1. 248-514-8270. IIC425

STUDIO APARTMENT, Village of Lake Orion, 400sqft. Minutes from Paint Creek Trail. \$430 per month, includes water. Gated parking. 810-798-3100 IICL441

LAKE ORION 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, updated, large lot. \$975/ month. Lease/ option available. Matt. 24-870-4059. IIC432

ORION 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath house, 1 acre. \$850. 248-889-1607. IIC442

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LZ43-4

NOT PAYING MORTGAGE? Learn your options. Free! Call Wally, 2 4 8 - 2 2 9 - 8 8 5 9 . www.myspace.com/wallytherealtor. IIR424

NORTH PONTIAC Remodeled, 3 bedroom, new floors, paint, bath and cabinets. All appliances. \$650 month. 248-459-7918 IIC43-2

ORION LAKEFRONT 3 Bedroom, 1-1/2 bath with washer and dryer. \$950. plus utilities. No pets. 248-693-2685. IIC432

RENT OR RENT with option to buy: 2000 sq. ft. ranch, built-in pool, finished basement, garage. Builders home- crown molding, country club membership. 3 baths, 3 bedrooms. \$1,350/ month. 248-765-1181. Lake Orion. IIC432

OXFORD 3 BEDROOM, 3 bath with finished basement. \$1,495/ month. 248-814-7388. IIC441

CUTE, COZY sleeping room. downtown Orion, \$85 weekly plus security. 248-505-8314. IIR441

OXFORD- 1-2 bedroom apartments, dishwasher, C/A, laundry facility, fireplace, first month's rent plus security deposit. Starting at \$560/ month. 248-628-2820. IIC71fc

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, great location, M-24 & Thomas, Oxford, \$800. 248-877-0087. IIC432

CLARKSTON ALL SPORTS Lakefront. Spacious 1 bedroom with dining room, office/ computer area.. In unit laundry. \$695. monthly. 248-514-1223. IIC441

HOUSE FOR RENT, OXFORD. 1 bedroom with basement, includes appliances and water. No pets. \$525. monthly. 248-628-9996. IIC432

LAKE ORION CONDO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$735. monthly. 248-814-9505. IIC442

KEATINGTON CONDO, Lake Orion. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, all amenities, newly decorated, lake privileges: \$795/ month. 248-391-0121. IIC414

CLARKSTON PRIME OFFICE space available on Dixie Hwy. 180 to 1,800 sq. ft. Signage available. Short term leases OK. Friendly terms & rates. 248-623-9200. IICZ132

APARTMENTS and Efficiency for rent in Oxford/ No pets. 248-628-3155. IIC432

1 BEDROOM UPPER flat downtown Oxford. \$450 monthly plus utilities. No pets. 248-628-3433. IIC441

2 BEDROOM CONDO, Ortonville. \$775/ monthly. First month free. 248-343-8433. IICL442

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM house located in Orion Township. Close to schools and GM- Orion, quiet country setting. \$900/ month. Call for more details. 248-693-4114. IIR442

HILLCREST VILLAS 2 BEDROOM Condo, basement, new carpet. \$600. 248-872-2101. IIC432

KEARSLEY CREEK APARTMENTS 2 Bedrooms, 1,000 sq. ft. \$650. Free heat and water. \$390. move in. 248-880-7507. IICZ134

LAKE ORION VIEW, 4 Bedroom house. Large living, dining, kitchen, walkout basement, appliances. \$700. monthly plus security, utilities, credit check. Call 248-851-0335. IIC432

6,000 AND 1,500 SQ.FT. Commercial/ Office/ Retail Space downtown Lapeer. 248-628-3433. IIC441

LAKE ORION- 2 bedroom, quiet, lakefront. No pets. \$850, includes all. 248-693-5071. IIC442

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT cottage, 1 bedroom, clean, all utilities included. \$450/mo. 248-236-0936 IIC441

OAK FOREST APARTMENTS, Lake Orion. O.F.A. \$199 move-in special plus free rent. Call 248-693-7120. IIC434

1 BEDROOM HOUSE near Orchard Lake Rd. \$700/ month. 248-620-1053. IICZ122

OXFORD for rent 2 bedroom ranch, basement, 2 car garage. No pets. \$700 month. 248-628-3300 IIC442

IMMACULATE OXFORD 2- Bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Condo, Garage, Appliances. \$750. + security. 248-830-7867. IIC432

SECURE INSIDE STORAGE. Boats, vehicles, campers, etc. Metamora- Starting at \$235 per season. 810-796-3347. IIC434

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT- Very large, newly decorated, one bedroom apartment, heat furnished. 248-693-6083. IIR441

ONE HALF OFF 1ST MONTHS Rent! Clean 2 bedroom. NO PETS! Washer/ dryer, large deck & more. \$750. Call for details. 248-634-3298. IICZ134

310 REAL ESTATE

SHARP HOME NEAR Midland. Lake privileges, great sports, culture, entertainment area. Sale/ trade. \$65,000. 248-425-8646.

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CHRYSLER, GM, FORD (retiree or buyout)- Three rental homes plus duplex. Approx. 3 acres. Great income. Will trade or will finance. \$350,000. Brokers welcome. 248-238-0938. IIC432

BALD EAGLE LAKE lot, \$60,000. Call. 248-827-3855. IICX54c

320 MANUFACTURED HOMES

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\$0 DOWN PAYMENT ● 2 bedroom, 2 bath: \$125/ mo. ● 3 bedroom, 2 bath: \$201/ mo. ● 4 bedroom, 2 bath: \$350/ mo. 248-230-7209 313-815-1737

L442

WILL FINANCE- 2 bedroom, appliances. \$999 down, \$249/ month or \$650 cash. Lakeville Park, Oxford. 810-614-9181 or 248-760-3841. IICL442

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LZ424

WHY TIE YOURSELF UP

with a 30-year mortgage when you can own this beauty for \$28,900. '98 Skyline, 28X56, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car parking. 3778 Juniper, Clarkston

248-236-8163

ZX74

330 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

● BP Gas Station Warren, \$82,500. RE avail.

● Sub Shop

Major Mall, Gross \$350K+. Business. \$89K ● DELI/ OFFICE BUILDING Oak Pk. Shorthrs. \$70K ● LIQUOR STORE/ MKT/ DELI Holly, \$50K down, RE avail.

● PIZZERIA- AUB. HILLS, 75seats Class C Lic. avail.; \$89K w/terms ● DELI/ CONEY ISLAND, Clawson Gross \$350K+. \$50K down ● PARTY STORE DELI

Aub. Hills, Great terms, RE avail. ● RESTAURANT/ Specializing in Broasted Chicken. Gross \$680K. Bus. Price \$240K. Great terms!

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LZ441

340 CHILD CARE

I AM A NANNY seeking a Full Time position. nannyforhire@gmail.com IIC442 ● BABYSITTING IN MY home 24 hours, 7 days a week. 15 years experience. 248-842-3242 IIC124

THE BREAKIE BUNCH

Flexible Hours Meals & Snacks Included. Sign up by 10/24/08 & pay NO REG. FEE

Call for a tour today 248-693-8839

L442

OPEN HOUSE Directory

ONLY \$59 WEEK

This Open House Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:

- Ad-Vertiser
- Clarkston News
- Oxford Leader
- Penny Stretcher
- Lake Orion Review
- Saturday in The Citizen

340 CHILD CARE

CRANNY NOT GRANNY but close, just ask your kids! Are you looking for child care in a home setting with trustworthy and loving attention? Breakfast, Lunch and Snacks provided. FT/PT, Half Days, Before and After School. Ortonville Area. Karen: 248-766-4408 cranberry558@charter.net/cranberry558@vzw.blackberry.net. !IL2414

HAPPY HEARTS

DAY CARE
Has openings. Preschool. Meals & snacks. Infant & Up. Over 20 years experience. Call 248-628-2079

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services 248-975-5050, if you have any questions. !IL28tf

EMMA'S PLAYHOUSE where your child is an extension of our family. Infant, Toddler and Preschool Care. 248-391-2011. !IL442

350 WORK WANTED

Dependable
Hard Worker
Painting & Handyman
"Hand me your Honey-Do list!"
References Available

248-410-8386

C131f

360 HELP WANTED

PART TIME ASSISTANT needed for Oxford home childcare. 248-498-9618 !IL441

PT BUS DRIVER for Early Childhood Program. Must have CDL Class C and P Endorsement. Apply in person: Pee Wee Patch, Lake Orion, MI. !IL432c

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER for general cleaning of residence of religious women. Must be experienced, day hours. Call Joanne: 248-628-2872. !IL443

LOOKING FOR A MOTIVATED Massage Therapist. Please call 248-922-3334. !IC131

ARE YOU A CAREGIVER looking for work? Give us a call, 248-625-8484. !IL434

WE'RE GROWING AND LOOKING FOR GOOD PEOPLE.. to help local businesses through advertising in 6 weekly publications. You must be a happy, pleasant, self-motivated, goal oriented, people person who is willing to work hard to build on an existing sales territory and earn a good wage. If you are such a person, please send your resume to:

SALES POSITION
Sherman Publications
Ad Manager
PO Box 666
Oxford, MI 48371
or fax to 248-628-9750.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

PART TIME WITH chores, yard work, etc. \$10.00 hour. 248-628-5986 !IL441

CLEANING TECH- Oxford area. Stay at home mom or college student welcome. 1-2 evenings a week, 810-245-0149. !L441

Production Sewing Facility

In Oxford
Seeking Part Time Janitorial/General Maintenance Person
20-25 hours per week
Retirees Welcome
248-989-8956
550 S. Glaspie, Oxford.

L2442

HIGH LEVEL CLIENT CENTERED Dental Team in search of a Relationship Co-Ordinator. Responsible for client experience and enhancing relationships. Responsibilities include scheduling re-care, case presentation and account receivables in a multi-provider practice. Must be an excellent communicator with impeccable organizational skills. Please email resume to: Debi@teamsahutske@charterinternet.com

R442

ARE YOU INTERESTED in buying or selling Tupperware? Call Mary, 586-992-1081. !IL433

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In Oxford
Has Full Time/Part Time Positions open for experienced Sewing Machine Operators
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505 S. Glaspie, Oxford

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ADULT FOSTER CARE home for mentally challenged women looking for Direct Care Staff part time afternoons & weekends. Must be MIRC or DTI trained & have valid drivers license. Call Carol, 248-931-3882. !IL432

NOW HIRING STYLISTS

Part-time and Full-time Positions Available
Cosmetology License Required

Enjoy Guaranteed Base Pay, Bonus Pay, Fun Environment, Excellent Training and Growth Opportunities, Insurance and Other Benefits. Great locations in Lake Orion, Oxford and Clarkston.
Call 248-766-7353 for More Information or to Schedule an Interview.

L2414

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED in Lakeville, chair rental preferred. 248-628-4125. !IL432

TREE COMPANY seeking experienced climbers & groundsmen. Must have valid driver's license, CDL preferred. 248-640-4279. !IL2442

MAZZA COMPANY CONCRETE FINISHER Looking for experienced

Must be able to pull a screed extremely well
248-625-3305

L2442

PART TIME NANNY needed for two boys in Clarkston. 3-6pm Mon-Thurs, Non-smoker, mature, errands, valid drivers license. 248-898-5593. !IL432

AVON HOLIDAY SALES start now. 50% earnings. Call Donna, 248-421-7300. !IL435

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE MANAGER needed to work in the Flint area. 5+ years of AR management required. Medical Billing/Pharmacy experience preferred. Pay commensurate with experience. Full-time position with excellent benefits package. Email resumes to: yourcareer2008@live.com. !IL441

PART TIME EXPERIENCED retail help needed. Must be computer literate and good with people. 248-391-0956. !IR432

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" Ads or Ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. !IL8dhtf

COOKS WANTED- COUNTRY Cooney, 1040 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. !IL432

DEER LAKE ATHLETIC Club is currently hiring: Servers, Banquet Servers, Bartenders, Hostesses, Banquet Coordinator, and all kitchen positions. Please apply in person with Tammie White at 6167 White Lake Rd., Clarkston. 248-625-8686 !IC122

DENTAL OFFICE IN Ortonville seeking part time hygienist. Please call 248-627-3933. !IX281

DIRECT CARE Full-time day position open in northern Oakland County/ Oxford. Great pay and benefits. Call Adrienne 248-628-4969. !IL2443

FULL TIME LABORER needed for area roofing company. Some experience required. 248-693-2000. !IR441

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR, Lake Orion location. Experience preferred. Start immediately. E-mail resume to: rileygyrnastics@aol.com. !IR2442

PART TIME CAREGIVER for care of elderly women. Must be experienced, some hours may be variable. Call Joanne: 248-628-2872. !IL443

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North Oakland CDL Job Placement Earn Up to \$750/ week to start
Tuition reimbursement
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Sign by Oct. 30
Receive \$100 gas card!
Located in Oxford
Call today 248-236-8892

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NOW HIRING: Companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. No selling, any hours. \$500 weekly potential. Info. 1-985-646-1700 Dept. MI-5108. !IX282

100 DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED NOW IN MICHIGAN! Learn to drive for Swift Transportation!
EARN \$750 PER WEEK
CDL in 3 weeks!
No experience needed to start!
Werner may cover costs if you train at Nu-Way!!
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L444

MAINTENANCE HELP Needed. Window washing, painting, ladder work. Joe 248-396-3312. !IC122

HELP WANTED- RETAIL & deli work. Auburn Hills. Full & part time. For appointment call 248-373-6335. !IL441

OFFICE CLEANING- Part time evenings. Auburn Hills, Rochester, Pontiac. \$8-\$10 hour. Apply online at www.saberstaffingservices.com !IL442

390 NOTICES

BRIDES TO BE! We have a large selection of Carlson Craft and McPherson catalogs to order your wedding invitations and accessories from to make your wedding the best ever! Call the Oxford Leader office at 248-628-4801 and we will be happy to assist you in your choices. !IL29dh

410 SERVICES

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Finish Basements/Kitchens/Baths Complete Handyman Services

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L2444

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RZ434

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Boat Storage Available

L434

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Friendly Service
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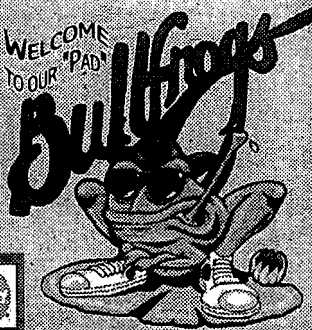
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