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# After the fact

## Township board listens to comments after deal is done

BY TREVOR KEISER  
*Clarkston News Staff Writer*

All the reasons township board members offered to explain their vote for a new hall weren't enough for Neil Wallace, township resident and presumptive trustee.

"The discussion tonight is not a substitute of what should have taken place," he yelled to the board after the Oct. 7 meeting was adjourned. "There was no discussion of the merits of this decision and you are all still wrong."

Wallace and about 50 other citizens filled Independence Township Library's meeting room to voice their opinions.

"I know this has been a very trying time. I do understand how this looked, there's no doubt about it," said Supervisor Dave Wagner. "I am the supervisor. It's my responsibility to bring things to the board for them to be evaluated. I do take the heat for it."

Township resident Henry Woloson said the meeting should be considered a violation of the state Open Meetings Act.

"Michigan has a law that is supposed to allow individuals the opportunity to take part in the process," he said.

Woloson suggested the board could have signed an "option to purchase."

"You could have optioned this property. You could have tied it up for certain period of time as permitted by Michigan law to allow 90 days to explain this great deal to the public," he said. "If it is such a great deal, why don't you share it with us and allow us to participate in the deal?"

Trustee Charles Dunn agreed there were many avenues which could have been taken.

"But your job up here is to weigh them

and to act when you feel there is something in the best interest of the township," said Dunn.

He said waiting wasn't an option.

"We are here to vote up or down and I chose to vote for the project."

Mel Vaara, who's been a resident of the community for 53 years, said he watched three previous supervisors who gave "a lot of talk, but nothing accomplished."

"Leaders have two qualities, risk takers and visionaries," said Vaara. "I think this board has both of these qualities and need to be commended for their action."

Richard Glenn said his friend, Vaara, left out the most important characteristic, trust.

"What you've done is destroyed my trust in your leadership and therefore I distrust everything you say going in," said Glenn. "You have a tough job and you may have done the right thing, but the way you did it has destroyed my trust."

Resident Lu Hewko read one line from Wagner's campaign literature, "You're choice in this election is simple, a supervisor who puts the taxpayers of Independence Township first."

"In this case, I don't believe the people were put first," said Hewko. "I think people were the last ones to find out and that's not all. In addition, they were completely deprived of their input in this situation."

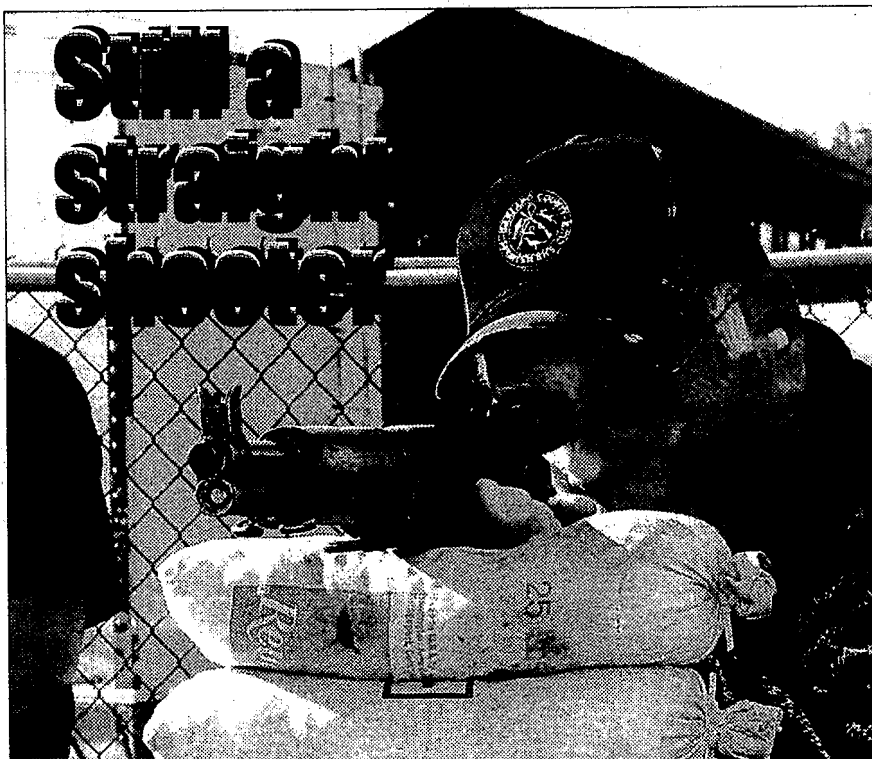
Joan McCrary, former township clerk, said Treasurer Jim Wenger and Trustee Larry Rosso taught government in the Clarkston Schools for a combined 60 years. She said they probably gave a civics test about "the difference between a democracy and a republic."

"The answer is the United States is a republic," said McCrary. "A republic means we elect representatives to vote for us, to handle the business of the township, to be the administrators. We elect them to do what they

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Joan McCrary addresses Independence Township Board. Photo by Trevor Keiser



More than 50 years after turning in his trusty M1 rifle in Korea, Virgil Richardson's son tracked it down and bought it for him as a birthday present. He tried it out Oct. 11, at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, Independence Township. For story and more pictures, please see page 15A. Photo by Phil Custodio

## Tax shortfalls sock Springfield budget

BY LAURA COLVIN  
*Clarkston News Staff Writer*

Collin Walls delivered a little good news, a lot of bad news, and listened as the only resident to show up for a public hearing voiced a complaint about the Springfield Township budget last week.

The good news: a contract renewal for police service from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office came in with just under a four-percent increase for a one-year renewal, said Walls, who will retire Nov. 20 after 32 years in the supervisor's office.

Springfield Township and other municipalities who contract with OCSO had been warned to brace for an increase of up to 10 percent.

"We budgeted for a 12 percent increase for

2009 and 5 percent for 2010," he said, noting current plans call for neither an increase nor a decrease in the level of police service. "So clearly we're in good shape for 2009 based on the information we received today."

The bad news: budgets prepared for 2009 anticipate a \$10 million reduction in taxable value on residential property, resulting in a lower total tax collection and less revenue for the township.

And it's not likely to get better any time soon.

"When we began the budget process, the assumption was we would have a reduction in the 2010 budget for another \$20-\$25 million in taxable value," said Walls, who prepared a pre-

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## Best Investment Advice for Today? Stay Calm

When you're in a state of panic, you can do some things really well, such as run after a bus, think up an excuse or find a last-minute gift. Other tasks, however, require a calmer approach. You don't want to be panicky when you're slicing a tomato, pouring hot coffee or preparing your taxes — and you certainly don't want to panic when you're investing for the long term.

Yet, in the midst of the \$700 billion Emergency Economic Stabilization Act, the failure of some well-known banks and investment firms and the precipitous drop of stock prices, some investors are panicking. For them, the investment world has turned upside down.

But as an individual investor, your world hasn't really changed. You still have some long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement. You still need to invest to achieve those goals. And you still need to follow an investment strategy that's appropriate for your individual objectives, risk tolerance and time horizon.

However, with so much negative news, you might be tempted to make hasty, short-term — even panicky — decisions. Don't. Instead, follow these suggestions:

• **Be patient.** There's no denying that the markets are now extremely volatile. At the same time, if you avoid making sudden moves, such as putting all your money into "cash" instruments, your patience may well be rewarded. After all, we still have an enormously powerful and resilient economy.

• **Stay invested.** In the past, the market has fallen sharply after a variety of events — wars, assassinations, terrorist attacks, natural disasters, corporate scandals and so on — only to regain its footing and move on to new highs. And since the biggest gains can occur in the early stages of a market

turnaround, you could miss out on the possibility for considerable growth if you're sitting on the investment sidelines.

• **Look for opportunities.** If you never planned on buying any stocks again, you'd probably have good reason to be upset when you see the Dow Jones Industrial Average falling hundreds of points a day, which has happened several times recently. But if you are still investing for your future, you will be purchasing stocks, and that being the case, the market decline actually gives you some great opportunities to buy at lower levels. You may not be Warren Buffet, who invested \$5 billion in investment firm Goldman Sachs, but you can follow his long-held philosophy of buying quality stocks and holding them for the long term, through good markets and bad. It's worked pretty well for him, and it may be a good idea for you, too.

One final tip: Don't go it alone. During these tumultuous times, you can benefit from the assistance of an experienced financial advisor — someone who knows your investment preferences, risk tolerance, family situation and long-term objectives.

These aren't the easiest times for investors. But by showing patience and discipline, keeping your eyes open for opportunities and getting the help you need, you can get through these days with your investment goals intact — and still attainable.

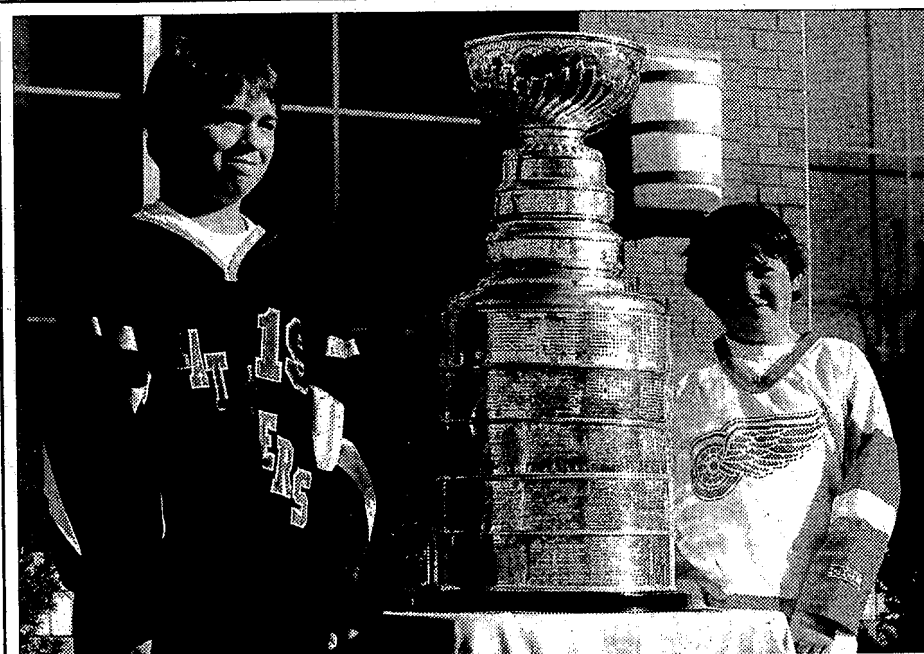
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## Coveted cup comes to Clarkston

Brothers Austin (left) and Parker Sereno of Waterford got an up-close look at the oldest and most famous trophy in professional sports when the Stanley Cup arrived for a brief visit at Tim Horton's in Independence Township Sunday morning. According to NHL.com, the Stanley Cup, first presented in 1893, logged more than 400,000 miles in travel during the past five seasons. The 2007 Stanley Cup Champion Detroit Red Wings were 1-1 going into Monday's game against the Carolina Hurricanes. *Photo by Laura Colvin*

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### Friendly Forest this weekend

The Friendly Forest is Saturday, Oct. 18, 4:30-7 p.m., at Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road. Children ages 2-9 can wear their costumes, walk the enchanted trail with their parents, and collect goodies from their favorite cartoon and fairy tale characters.

Call Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

## Absentee voting underway

Those voting absentee have until 8 p.m. on election day, Nov. 4, to mail their ballots to local clerk's office: Clarkston, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346; Independence Township, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI, 48346; Springfield Township, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI 48350.

## Correction

Due to miscommunication, Sherr Salk's name was misspelled in the story "National City Bank hosts annual breakfast." Oct. 4.

# Live feed

BY TREVOR KEISER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ever wondered what it feels like to be Katie Couric or Peter Jennings, or the eye behind the camera? Then perhaps you would be interested in Interning or volunteering to help start a new News Show, led by Sean Redenz of Clarkston Public Access Channel.

"It's going to be a regular news show, we'll have people go out on the street doing real news," he said. "But we're still looking for volunteers to be our talent and do that."

Redenz has also talked with Independence Township Assistant Fire Chief Bob Elizano and Fire Marshall Greg Olrich about having a Public Service Announcement that's safety oriented.

"What would be a better way to have a segment of show, but to bring to life things in the community," asked Elizano. "We thought of it as not just a fire safety but more of a broader safety message."

Which could include not only the fire department, but also the police department, life guards, Department of Public Works.

"Just someone every week doing a safety message," he said. "So the people of



Amy Abel and Sean Redenz discuss ideas for their community cable show with Don Rush, Sherman Publications assistant publisher. Photo by Phil Custodio

this community can understand when they see someone out there doing something and what it's for."

"Once people start knowing that it's on once a week they'll start following it," said Olrich.

The length of the show whether a half hour or an hour will depend upon community participation, noted Redenz.

"How many people want to get involved (and) how many people want to do this," he said.

Internships or volunteering is open to

any age.

"If there are any high school students for example who are working for a high school paper and they want to get involved in a project like this by all means come on down," said Redenz. "It's a community building, it's here for the public, this show is for the public."

Those interested in getting involved or wanting to know more e-mail Sean Redenz at cpacsean@yahoo.com.

"Someday we hope to make it a living billboard for our community," he said.

# Expectations should be lowered for budget, resident says

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budget to assist the newly-elected board members who will take over next month. "That is clearly overly optimistic. It currently looks like it could be \$30-\$35 million, maybe more."

As of March, the assessed value of 50 percent of township properties had dropped to a level equal to taxable value.

"In some respects I feel like a rat leaving a sinking ship," said Walls, who will preside over his last board meeting Nov. 13. "Springfield Township is certainly not sinking, but this seems like one of the most difficult years to project what might happen even in the next few months, let alone the next 16-18."

Trustee Marc Cooper, who gave up his seat in an unsuccessful bid for the clerk's position, advised newly-elected officials to proceed with caution.

"I would strongly suggest to the incoming board not do any raises at least for the first six months," said Cooper. "If you give out raises the first of the year and revenues aren't there, you're going to have to cut from somewhere. It's easier not to give money to employees than to have to cut it afterwards."

Employee salaries were budgeted at 3 percent raise, with a 15 percent increase allotted

for rising health-care costs.

Len Gorz, the only member of the general public to attend the public hearing, also had advice for the board, and fired off a litany of criticisms, as well.

Gorz, an attorney employed by Oakland County, told the board he objected to township planning commissioners receiving a salary of \$75 per meeting, and said he would "do it for free."

Funding for the township's parks also drew criticism from Gorz, as did the preliminary proposal of raises for elected officials in 2010.

"We have brand new elected officials and we're putting out in the 2010 budget that they should be getting a 5-percent raise when we don't know what 2010 is going to bring," he said. "Let's not put that out to the citizens. I'm sure (Mike Trout) and (Laura Moreau) will hopefully agree with that as they approach those budgets and take that self-sacrifice until this township is back on its feet."

But Clerk Nancy Strole was quick to clarify.

"The budget for 2009 has no increases—zip, zero, nada, for the elected officials, nor have the elected officials had raises for at least four years," she said. "The budget for 2010 is simply a guideline; it is not adopted, it is not de-

cided on."

Strole also pointed out that comparatively, Springfield Township elected officials receive less compensation than those in neighboring communities.

"As a resident I get a little frustrated and tired," she said. "It's so easy to pick on elected officials' salaries, and I think... the salary level these officials are receiving, and their benefits—or lack thereof—will demonstrate that this board has approached the issue of salaries in a very conservative manner."

Springfield's three full-time elected officials last received a raise in 2004.

Currently, the supervisor's salary is set at \$63,800; the clerk and treasurer both earn an annual \$54,700.

Springfield Township Fire Chief Charlie Oaks also spoke in defense of the board.

"I see the work you guys do and how you've turned down raise after raise," he said. "I know what some of the salaries are down at the county level and most all of them make a lot more money than you people do already."

With a full-time staff of three and a part-time staff of about 30 on-call personnel, Oaks is hoping to add another full-time firefighter in the near future.

The 2009 budget was approved 5-1. Marc Cooper voted no, while Treasurer Jamie Dubre was absent from Thursday's meeting.

## Springfield Township 2009 budget

General Fund revenue: \$1,944,350  
expenses: \$1,940,240

Fire Fund revenue: \$877,650  
expenses: \$847,200

Police revenue: \$1,723,300  
expenses: \$1,619,200

Cemetery revenue: \$600  
expenses: \$0

Parks Fund revenue: \$580,631  
expenses: \$580,631

Cable TV Fund revenue: \$45,000  
expenses: \$34,100

Softwater Lake Improvement Fund  
revenue: \$15,500  
expenses: \$15,000

Building Fund revenue: \$89,200  
expenses: \$79,950

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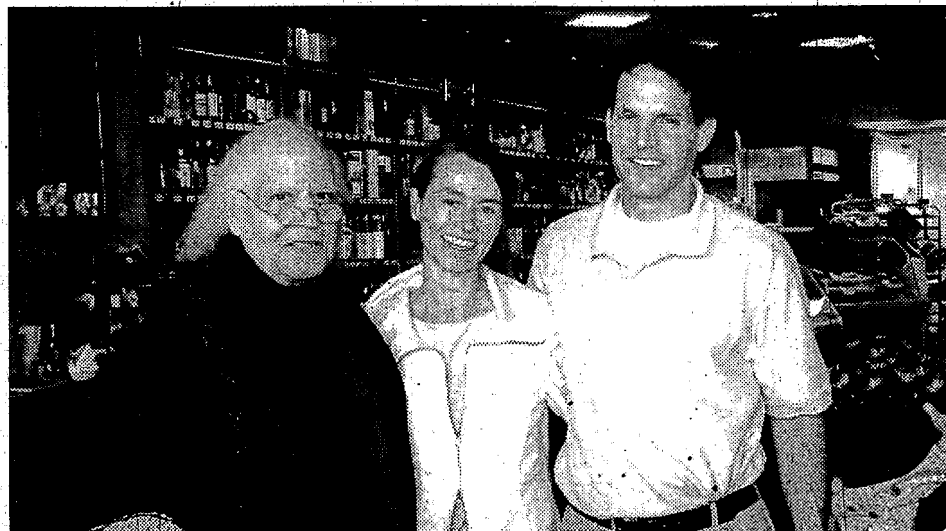
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Stephen Crane the elder, artist Christina Rothe, and Stephen Crane the younger, at p'Fino gourmet market on Clarkston Road. Photo by Phil Custodio

## P'Fino's brings family marketplace to Clarkston

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Heading out the door, a family stopped to congratulate owners on their new store. The three got up to talk, exchanging hugs and handshakes all around.

That's the kind of store they have in mind.

Opened by attorney Stephen Crane and artist Christina Rothe, with council of Stephen Crane the elder, p'Fino gourmet market offers homegrown, organic produce, prime beef, poultry, and seafood, and fresh baked breads and pastries.

"This is our passion," said the younger Stephen. "Life's tough. We want to create something refreshing."

"An extended family, ma and pa store - that's what we're trying to recreate," said Rothe, who was born in Germany and grew up traveling Africa's west coast with her family. "This is really important, especially in these times."

P'Fino is a shortened form of "punto fino," an Italian phrase meaning "fine print," representing a point of excellence, Stephen said.

"We have a super staff, the best chef, and quality bakers, but it goes further," he said. "We work directly to the purveyors, the people behind the product. We're foodies. We really want to get back to full-flavored, traditional foods."

"Everything is baked fresh, not processed or bought from someone else," said his father, also an attorney. "Everyone here is the best."

They offer domestic and imported boutique wines, champagnes, whiskeys, spirits, liquors, rare single malt scotches and ryes, imported and domestic beers, and microbrews.

Shoppers are invited to browse aisles of

natural, gourmet, and free-trade foods and beverages, or sit for some complementary coffee and Wi-Fi service, all in a warmly decorated interior designed by Rothe.

"The store is a piece of art," said Stephen the elder.

"Art is my passion," said Rothe, who laid by hand each tile in a 20-by-7 foot mosaic. "I wanted to create something that would add to the store, for people to enjoy here."

They plan to offer community activities including wine tastings and classes in coffee and chocolate.

"Ultimately, we want to make the store educational," Stephen the younger said. "Customers can eat at the café, learn about the ingredients, which come from our shelves. They can see it, appreciate it, and buy it for themselves."

"We'll give you the recipe," said Stephen the elder.

Experts include Executive Chef Leroy Brown, Executive Pastry Chef Kim Yelland, wine expert Lee Hershey, sommelier, and his protégé Lori Tepper, vin d'experts.

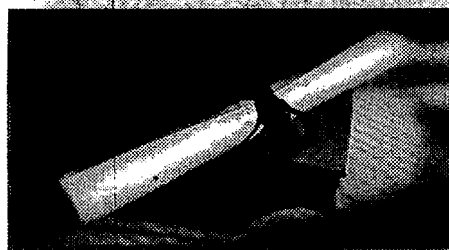
Planned for the spring is a gallery, PA:SEBIL:ETIS, pronounced "possibilities," to feature local art, music, film, and poetry. Bistro tables will line a balcony overlooking the shop.

"We want to grow with the community, and serve the community," Rothe said. "Support has been overwhelming. It's heartwarming."

P'Fino gourmet, 5748 Clarkston Road at Sashabaw Road, is open 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sundays.

Grand opening, with food samplings, caricature artist, raffles, sports memorabilia, and music by Frank Pahl and Little Bang Theory, is 12-5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, benefiting Clarkston SCAMP.

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Stephen Crane, with a balcony-mounted sculpture.

P'Fino's features shelves filled with locally produced, organic gourmet food.



Pastry cook Yong Teng prepares a treat.

## Lots to choose from

P'Fino's gourmet market offers cuisine and fresh deli sandwiches ready to go, fresh baked artisan breads, brioche, croissants, cookies, and pastries, rare, imported fresh cheeses, imported balsamics, vinegars, oils, sauces, dressings, relishes, jams, jellies, variety of coffees and teas, whiskeys, spirits, liquors, single malt scotches and ryes, imported and domestic beers, distinctive microbrews, grown-up sodas, waters, and other beverages, chocolate truffles and bonbons, and a wine room stocked with domestic and imported boutique wines and champagnes.

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## Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

# On the road again

About 3,000 people participated in the Brooksie Way half marathon last week, me among them. It was a New Year's resolution of mine, one I actually kept.

It wasn't easy.

That nightmare where you walk into class for finals suddenly realizing you forgot to study - it was like that. My training started fairly well in April through summer, but fell off into September. All of a sudden, the race was next week and I hadn't trained much in almost a month.

I wouldn't recommend going for a 13-mile jog/walk without getting at least your feet in condition.

Still, I managed to run a couple miles, walk most of the rest, and slog my way to the finish line in about 3 1/2 hours. I got a nifty finisher's medal, of which I am very proud.

Organizers did a great job. Loved the route. Everyone got a really cool runner's shirt. Volunteers and supporters lining the street were awesome. Many cheered racers by name - reading them off their bibs. They'd call out, "Let's hear it for Phil! Go Phil!"

That helped a lot.

First and last miles seemed longest. Between them, though, I was able to appreciate the moment, being out in the nice weather with a few thousand fellow athletes, cheered on by race fans.

That's why I like these things. Even the slowest amateur in the bunch takes on in open competition Olympic medal winners, professional athletes, best of the best. They're finished, showered, changed, and on a flight to their next competition before I get to the halfway mark, but that's not something you can do in football or baseball.

Organized by the Crim folks of Flint, I'm hoping the Brooksie Way expands like the Crim into a full day of activities, with various walks and runs starting throughout the morning and a party tent with lots of food and drink.

Part of the fun, for me at least, is basking in the glory of the moment with fellow athletes, medal around my neck like a conquering Olympian.



# The Clarkston News Viewpoints

## Hall vote was courageous

Dear Editor,

After attending the Independence Township Board meeting Oct. 7, I commend the current board for "investing in our community."

Courage as quoted by Harry S. Truman "Men make history, and not the other way around. In periods where there is no leadership,

society stands still. Progress occurs when courageous skillful leaders seize the opportunity to change things for the better."

Like I mentioned that evening, I was 15-20 years younger than the median age of the attendees. I, however, voted for millages related to a senior center and public services. I understand all of us our under economic pressures, but I am willing to make minute sacrifices to enhance the community where I reside.

I think the board member who abstained from

## Mural graphics make no sense

Dear Editor,

I am writing to your paper regarding the "wall" of graffiti that is displayed on the north side of your building.

This I presume has gotten some attention lately from what I've read on occasion in your paper. I'm not sure what the "artist" is trying to portray with these graphics but it makes no sense to most people that I've had

voting on the new township hall should resign immediately. It is your job to be informed on the agendas before you, and vote yes or no. Not turn your back and frag your fellow board members. That is a travesty.

Lastly, the incoming board member who flew into an uncontrolled wild rage at the completion of the public hearing. I would hope the board would at a minimum, recommend anger management counseling, or have him evaluated for competence to hold public office.

I have also reviewed former video footage of previous meetings and observed the same attention getting tactics from the same individual. Albert Einstein said that insanity "is doing the same things over and over again expecting different results."

Respectfully,

Kenie Rittenhouse  
Independence Township

conversation with about the "wall."

Can you or your paper try to describe what this represents? It looks as if it is one level above some of the art I've seen on the side of rail boxcars as they pass at the rail crossings.

Regards

Jerry Grzywinski  
Clarkston

## A note on Letters to the Editor

With only two publications left before Nov. 4's General Election, we thought it important to take a moment and go over our letters to the editor policy. Instead of going into great, boring detail, we'll make it simple.

We accept all letters to the editor.

We print all letters to the editor, unless they are libelous, or (in our opinion) bad taste; or if they are written by someone who is not local; or if we have too many on any given subject; or too many from the same writer.

Some letters won't run, because we think they merit more - a news investigation/story.

We reserve the write to edit all letters to meet our style, for grammar, spelling and brevity. Unless in praise, we will not print the names of local businesses in a letter to the editor.

We want to print all writers' names - how-

ever, on occasion we will run letters to the editor from "Anonymous." We do this if we deem the letter's message important and to protect the writer from any retaliation from powers-that-be. Our staff, however must know the writer's name. All letters must come with a daytime phone number and home address.

In regards to the upcoming election, we will print no letters in support or in opposition of any candidate or proposal after the October 22 edition. So, you politically-minded individuals, read up: Get your letters to our office no later than noon on Monday, Oct. 20.

Okay, that was longer than first anticipated. Any questions, give us a call.

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## A Look Back From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 1993

**"Devereaux named new principal"**  
Sharon Devereaux was named principal of the new, yet-to-be-named Springfield Plains Elementary School. Devereaux, who was principal of Andersonville Elementary for seven years prior, served Springfield Plains until she passed away in 2007.

**"Schools up 79 pupils"** After tabulating the figures from its fourth Friday count, Clarkston school officials found enrollment up over, but down 32 at the elementary level. Mike LaBay, assistant superintendent, said the high school was likely to get more crowded.

**"Fire station site OK'd"**  
Independence Township Board unanimously voted to begin negotiations to purchase a two-acre parcel on Citation Drive near 52nd District Court, for use as a new Fire Department station. The new station was needed to replace one on Church Street.

### 25 years ago - 1983

**"Area doctors to open walk-in clinic"**  
Pediatrician James O'Neill, M.D., pooled 22 area doctors and osteopaths to staff the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center on M-15.

**"Ritter to run for congress"** Tom Ritter, Independence Township businessman, was set to announce his bid to unseat U.S. Congressman Bob Carr.

**"Rudy and Elsa honored"** Six hundred people came to help Clarkston's Rudy and Elsa Schwarze celebrate 50 years in business with Rudy's market, 50 years of marriage, and Rudy's 75th birthday.

### 50 years ago - 1958

**"CHS Science Dept. to get new equipment"** The school was one of 239 high schools in the state to receive a set of radiological monitoring equipment from the federal government. Purpose was to orient students in uses of radioactive materials used in atomic energy.

**"Senior Child Study Group formed last week"** The women's group met for the first time at Mrs. Ed Collick's home. They listened to a record on "Sex Instruction for Young People."

**"Congressman here Saturday, October 4"** U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield was to visit Clarkston in his 35-foot house trailer office. He planned to pull up to the Caribou Inn to visit with constituents.

## Thanks for Bucks for Buses help

Dear Editor,

The Independence Township Senior Center's second annual transportation fundraiser held at the new Fountains Golf and Banquet on Sunday, Sept. 14, was a great success despite the rain and winds.

All in attendance enjoyed the delicious food prepared by Kip Tracey of Nina's Comfort Food, great service provided by Fountains staff and entertainer Gary Kolody.

Thank you Honorary Chairman Dr. Tim O'Neill, and Co-Chairmen Dr. Michael Baker and Dr. Robert Burns for helping us raise funds for this essential program for seniors and persons with disabilities.

Last year the senior center vehicles drove 63,141 miles making 7,405 trips. Twenty percent of the rides were for persons with disabilities under the age of 60.

Bucks for Buses has earned \$10,324 to date thanks to generous sponsors and donors.

Sponsors were Mc McLaren Health Care, St. Joseph Mercy Oakland, Canterbury-on-the-Lake, Clarkston Medical Group, Beaumont, Davita Total Renal Care, Michigan Center for Orthopedic Surgery, American House-Oakland, Mercy Home Care/Cranbrook Hospice, Roeser Dental Associates and Oakland Eye Care.

A special thanks to the Bucks for Buses Committee: Colleen Burke of Lourdes Senior Community, Joanne Ries of Sunrise Home Health Services, Nancy Wasilk of Home Instead Senior Care, and Brenda Marino of Clarkston Medical Group.

Margaret Bartos  
Senior Center Coordinator

## News should be against hall vote

Dear Editor,

Less than two months after lecturing the township on what is "undemocratic," *The Clarkston News* shrugs off the dramatically undemocratic conduct of the lame duck township board in which they went behind closed doors without any notice to overpay for a new township hall for which they will have to make \$800,000 in remodeling improvements.

It is absolutely ignorant to say there is still a job to be done and issues to be voted on. This was not an emergency. And it will have long-term, lasting and significant effects on the township. Moreover, it is

apparent that not adequate consideration was given to this proposal.

If we needed yet another demonstration that *The Clarkston News* is unreliable, irresponsible and irrelevant to any important policy issues in this community — last week's editorial gave it to us in spades ("Kudos to Clarkston Taste," Oct. 1).

The only folks I know who think this was a good decision are those that will be enjoying their new offices in the township hall/palace.

Sincerely,

Joe Glaser  
Independence Township

## Criticism improper for future trustee

Dear Editor,

After watching the Independence Township Board meeting Oct. 7, it became clear to me that one of our newly nominated trustees, Neil Wallace, should not take his seat on the board in November.

For approximately 30 minutes, Mr. Wallace, knowing the board meeting was being televised, criticized very strongly the leadership of Supervisor Dave Wagner, who the voters of Independence have elected in the primary to serve another term.

It was obvious he has a strong dislike of the supervisor and that it has become personal. I do not see how Mr. Wallace can function as a township board member with such feelings.

His remarks were an embarrassment to the residents of Independence Township. It would be in the best interest of the board and the township for Neil Wallace to give up his board seat and resign before taking office in November.

Bob Brown  
Independence Township

## Fortinberry brought justice to court

Dear Editor,

I am amazed that former Clarkston Judge McNally could lend any credibility to an endorsement ("Fabrizio has Judge McNally's vote," Oct. 8). The Clarkston court under his leadership was constantly under attack by community groups.

Judge Fortinberry and Kostin have brought integrity and justice into their community by doing something about alcohol and other drug related crimes, and

the same holds true against domestic assault.

The manner in which the relationship between Judge Fortinberry and Judge Kostin began is very unfortunate. It appears as though they have been mature enough to put it behind them and work together.

The evidence of this is that Judge Kosin is supporting Judge Fortinberry in this race. Voters should do the same

Trisha Anzures  
Pontiac

More Letters to the Editor on page 23A

## Try the power of positive thinking for a little while

"Act enthusiastic and you'll be enthusiastic" is the motto and teaching of Dale Carnegie programs. This is most often used in reference to selling.

Change it just a bit and it becomes a teaching of life: "Act and talk positive and you'll become more positive."

That's my thought for this column. Today, I'm totally fed up with the political campaign language, the negative presentation of news and the claims that nothing is right in the world.

Today I'm going positive, at least for a little while.

I'm not listening to the unemployment figures. I'm hearing the employment numbers. Ninety-four percent of our workforce is employed.

In other words, nearly everyone who wants to work has a job.

A way to make this more visual: try to enter north- and southbound lanes of traffic on M-24, Baldwin Road, our expressways, M-15, etc. How crowded are these roads... they are packed.

In other words, we're still doing what we want.

So the Detroit Lions and Tigers have faltered. I had no trouble dropping them and going with the winning Detroit Shock. Here's a positive team.

Those camera close-ups of players like Katie Smith and Taj McWilliams-Franklin following their WNBA championship game were as uplifting for fans as they were for the team.

Just following their Coach Bill Laimbeer is exciting. NBA champion coaches WNBA champion. Wow, what achievements.

Today is cool and sunny, like fall in Michigan is expected to be. Colors are again outstanding. It's the kind of weather that calls for ridding ourselves of the way-too casual

look of emblazoned t-shirts and shorts, and don the adult look of long-sleeve shirts and pressed pants.

It was a pleasure to renew acquaintances with the friendly dry cleaner.

The cooler weather also puts vigor in our veins. It puts more people into the outdoors. It livens us. Give me pressed pants and a fresh, long-sleeved shirt and I'll show you a man with pride.

There's no pride in the dress of men in shorts and short sleeved pullovers.

There's enthusiasm in proper dressers. It makes us more positive beings.

We can also credit the coolness of fall to our getting better, fuller nights of sleep. Ah, pull on a blanket and close the lids.

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Now for a thought or two from Norman Vincent Peale. "If you think in negative terms you will get negative results."

Yes, this is from Dr. Peale's *The Power of Positive Thinking*. I'd forgotten I even had it. These readings helped following the death of My Hazel. His thoughts help now as I try to pull myself from the over abundance of negative news.

Things aren't totally bad. Sure there is war, human suffering, disease, etc., but "there's sun in the morning and moon at night," as the song goes.

We have some freedoms, churches, ice cream, hills and dales, barbecued baby back ribs, roofs, birdhouses, fast food joints, holidays, vacations, a wool scarf, fields to play in, animals to pet and babies that make us all smile... think about it.

Positive can prevail!

### Jim's Jottings



a column by  
Jim Sherman

## Fortinberry deserves reelection

Dear Editor,

I support Judge Dana L. Fortinberry for re-election as judge of 52-2 District Court of Clarkston.

As a practicing attorney, I have had the privilege of appearing before various judges serving the 52nd courts during the past 20 years. I have found Judge Fortinberry to be among the finest of this prestigious group.

Judge Fortinberry serves her constituents in an excellent manner. She is fair, courteous and knows the law well. She enforces the law, protects society, and protects the rights of defendants.

The youth of the community have also learned from this judge. She is very involved with the youth of the community and cares that they receive all necessary education to make right choices in life. Her involvement in the community is evidenced by the many awards she has received for public services.

In these difficult times, it is important we as citizens do not forget to vote for proven leaders. Vote for the re-election of Judge Fortinberry on Nov. 4.

Respectfully submitted,

Steven A. Drakos  
Lake Orion

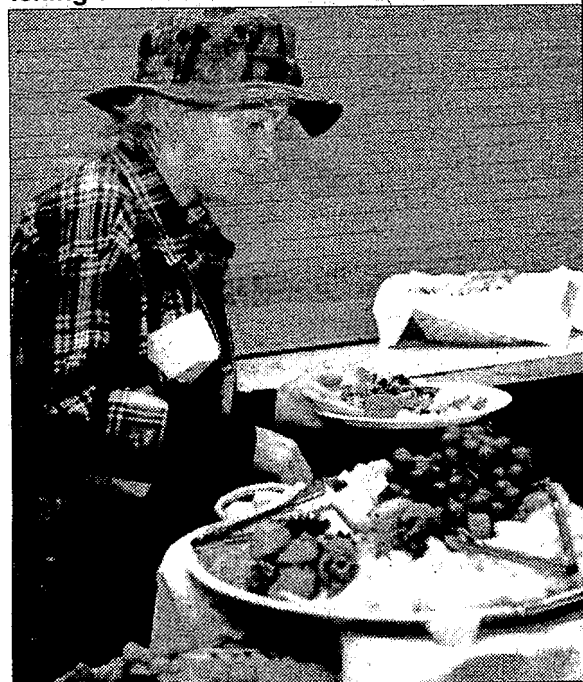




Arlene Stone secures a piece of rapidly-vanishing carrot cake at the dessert table.



The Jug Band entertained the crowd with a swamp stompin' musical medley.



Like many others, Sherri Hall dressed in her best swamp-stomp attire.

## Swamp stompin' Saturday night

About 125 supporters of the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy showed up for a swamp stomping good time at the organization's annual fundraiser Saturday.

"Our attendance was down from last year," said NOHLC Executive Director Katie Anderson, noting about 180 turned out in 2007. "But generosity was up, particularly with sponsorships from the businesses who support us."

The event, which took place at the Springfield Oaks Activity Center, helps keep the NOHLC up and running all year.

"We had rave reviews about the food and the relaxed atmosphere," Anderson said. "Everyone was talking about how much fun it was."

*Photos by Laura Colvin*



Steve Dempster gets ready to bid on a live-auction item.



The long buffet offered a wide variety of palette-pleasing options.



Paul Gambka checks out some of the many silent auction items on display.

## Home invaders arrested

Independence Township substation deputies helped arrest two home-invasion suspects in Pontiac, about 1 a.m., Sept. 12.

A 24-year-old Pontiac man was arrested as he pulled into the driveway. He was found with a bag of marijuana. A 17-year-old Pontiac boy was arrested in his home. Deputies found three guns in the house, two unloaded .22-caliber rifles and a loaded .410-caliber shotgun.

They were wanted on a Sept. 8 home invasion in Independence Township.

## Cash and carry, sans cash

Deputies are looking for two suspects in connection with theft of two LCD televisions from a Sashabaw Road store, about 6:30 p.m., Oct. 2.

Investigators have video surveillance of two men picking up the televisions one at a time, putting them into shopping carts, and taking them out of the store without paying. A vehicle was not shown in the video.

Both white males, one suspect is thin, no facial hair, wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt, underneath a blue shirt with Superman "S," and dark color shoes. The other has a heavy build, mustache, blue hooded sweatshirt, red jersey with #27 on its front, and blue jean shorts.

# Public Safety

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

## Saw

A businessman noticed loud rattling underneath his pickup truck, after driving it from a carpool lot, Sashabaw and I-75, Oct. 3. Checking it out, he saw someone damaged his muffler, apparently trying to steal his catalytic converter.

## Eggs-calating problems

Four teenagers in a blue SUV reportedly went on an egg-throwing spree, about 2 a.m., Oct. 4, capped by an attempted theft from a parked car.

Deputies stopped the teens near Maybee and Sashabaw at about 2:20 a.m., based on descriptions from witnesses. The teens denied throwing eggs, despite egg and shells spattered all over the driver's side of the vehicle. They were quickly linked to an attempted theft in nearby Forest Grove Court. A homeowner called police when she saw a teenager in her car, and chased him away to a blue SUV.

The 18-year-old Pontiac suspect admitted to deputies throwing eggs and getting

into the homeowner's car, which he said was unlocked. He denied taking anything. The three others, two 17-year-old Independence Township boys and a 16-year-old Waterford Township boy, admitted throwing eggs, but didn't see anything stolen. Deputies found no stolen property in the SUV. The teens were cited for disorderly conduct.

## Passed out drunk

A deputy checked on an apparently unconscious 29-year-old Pontiac man, parked near Deerhill Drive and Dixie Highway, about 3 a.m., Oct. 4. The man was passed out behind the wheel, engine running, still in drive. He told deputies he has narcolepsy, but tested .227 blood alcohol level. He was cited for driving while intoxicated and driving with suspended license, both second offenses.

## Stealth drunk driver

A deputy pulled over a 51-year-old Troy man, driving with no headlights on M-15

near Paramus at 1:46 a.m., Oct. 5. The driver said he had a beer at dinner and another at a local bar. Preliminary breath test indicated .086 blood alcohol level, but blood tests at the station showed .06 and .07 levels, so he was released.

## Theft from car

A Hill Crest Road resident reported someone stole his laptop, cell phone, GPS, gift cards, and medication from his parked car, Oct. 5. He said he thought the vehicle was locked, but there were no signs of forced entry.

## Catching shoplifters

Security at a Sashabaw store caught three shoplifters, Oct. 6.

Loss prevention officers caught a 19-year-old woman and 21-year-old man, both Willow Park Road residents, with \$36.52 in items, at about noon.

A 63-year-old Detroit women, visiting her mother in the Clarkston area, was found with about \$65 in items in her purse, about 3:45 p.m. She told deputies she was sorry and didn't know why she took the items.

## Broken window

A Mann Road resident reported someone threw a rock through her house's glass storm door, sometime between Oct. 1-5.

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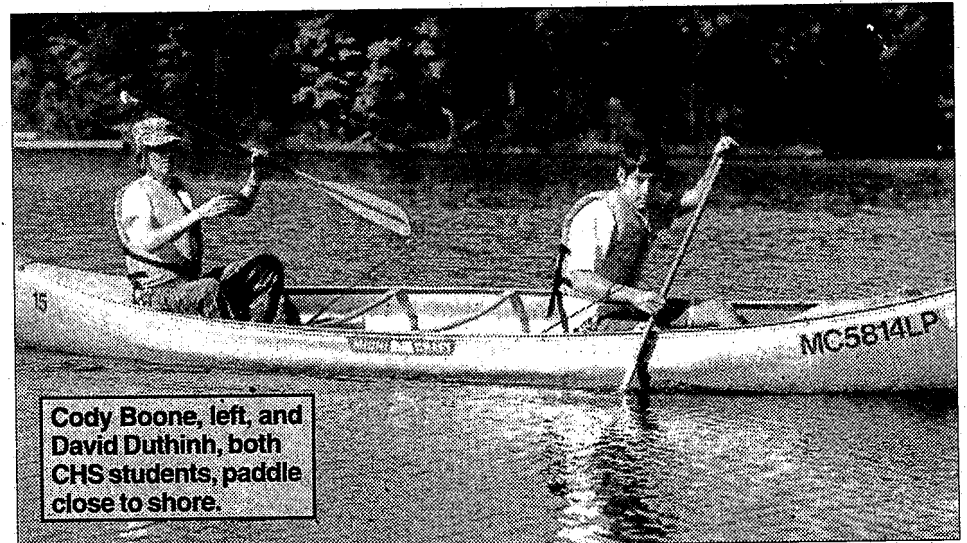
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**Cody Boone, left, and  
David Duthinh, both  
CHS students, paddle  
close to shore.**

**Teens hit the outdoors**

BY LAURA COLVIN  
*Clarkston News Staff Writer*

The weather seemed made to order Saturday as a handful of local teens donned life vests and paddled out to enjoy the blaze of fall colors surrounding Crooked Lake at Independence Oaks.

The event was the first for the Teens Outside Great Adventure, or T.O.G.A, a new club aimed at getting teens away from video games, computers and televisions—at least for a while—and into the great outdoors.

Although only a few students participated in Saturday's excursion, each had an opportunity to lead the others in an exploration of the lake before the group spread out to soak up the sights, sounds and a bit of solitude.

When they reassembled, students had the opportunity to share observations.

"It went really well for our first time out," said Aaron Whatley, an instructor with Inde-

pendence Township Parks and Recreation. "The kids were all raving about it, and they all said they planned to tell friends. We're hoping the news will spread."

Upcoming events include a Geocaching Turkey Run, set for Nov. 8 at Independence Oaks, as well as an Arctic Adventure in January and the Big Chill in March, both at Addison Oaks.

While winter events will depend on the weather, possibilities include snow shoeing, cross-country skiing, snow boating, snow hut building, winter dodgeball and more.

"Anything we can do to promote the parks, we're all for it," said Whatley. "It's important to start kids at a young age so they know these opportunities are available. Independence Township offers so many pro-

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grams, but a lot of people don't realize these great resources are out there."

Whatley said the township's parks and recreation department got involved after learning of the opportunity through Derenda Howard, an Oakland County recreation specialist.

T.O.G.A., at its roots, is facilitated by the county, and funded through a grant from the National Recreation and Park Association and the Outdoor Industry Association.

In addition to taking part in county-sponsored events, partnering communities—which currently include Wixom, Huntington Woods, Novi, and Oak Park and Independence Township—can also design their own outings.

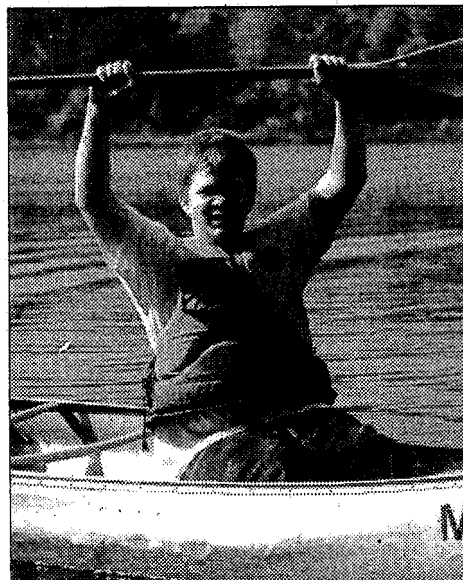
"I'd love to see the program get into the schools so we start to establish some local clubs," Howard said, noting such a program is already in the works in Clarkston. "It's harder for us, at the county level, to make an impact on so many teens, but there's a real potential to engage them at the community level and get them excited about the outdoors."

Wintertime recreational activities, she said, are especially important.

"People in general become more sedentary in the winter," Howard said. "I don't think they want to go out in the cold, or they just don't realize how much there is to do in winter."

For more information and a complete list of events, check out the Oakland County website at [www.oakgov.com/parksrec](http://www.oakgov.com/parksrec), call Derenda Howard at 248-858-1486 or email her at [howardd@oakgov.com](mailto:howardd@oakgov.com).

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Justin Lange, a CJHS student, hoists his paddle in triumph.



After a hike, Ashley McAuliff waits for the group to go back out on the lake.

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# Firefighters get auto CPR

BY TREVOR KEISER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A first responder for 30 years, Bob Cesario has seen a lot of life-saving gimmicks over the years.

"A lot of them did not pan out to be what they were supposed to be," said Cesario, EMS coordinator for Independence Township Fire Department.

However, Cesario might have found one machine worth its price: the "Zoll AutoPulse System," an automated system for administering CPR. The machine is used mainly for patients experiencing cardiac arrest.

The department is buying three of them for about \$41,000.

"You can't put a price on life," said Cesario.

Independence Fire and EMS tested the AutoPulse system last year over a four-month period and the machine had positive results.

"The first call we used it on, we had resuscitation," he said.

The second time using the machine was also successful. Alice Keller suffered a heart attack while playing tennis at the Deer Lake Racquet Club. Keller ultimately was given a second chance at life, Cesario said.

"I'm very happy for her and her family," he said.

The machine did not save every patients life, but did prove to have a greater success rate.

"Since we've stopped using the device we've had at least a dozen if not more cases where that device would have been used and not one of them have had resuscitation," Cesario said. "So the only thing we can point our finger at is we're not using that device anymore and we haven't had a successful resuscitation since."

The hope is they will see the success numbers increase again after they get the machine, he noted.

"If we do, I'll be convinced that this is the tool to use," said Cesario.

The efficiency will be improved and he hopes the trend of effectiveness will continue.

"I think it's going to be great," he said. "It will be great obviously for the patient and the guys will be extremely happy with something that's panning out to be the claim that they say it is."

"I would never say this machine is going to save you, because there are too many factors involved, said Chief Steve Ronk.

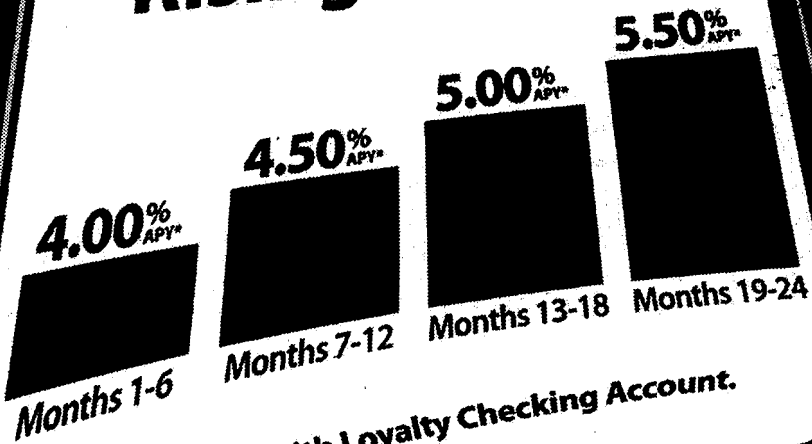
However, he did see an improvement and more consistency.

"You're riding in the back of an ambulance bouncing off the walls - CPR stops. You scratch your nose, whatever. We do it and we don't do it perfectly, this is as close as we can get to perfect," he said. "Once you turn it on it stays on until you turn it off."

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# Girl Scouts turn old shoes into new b-ball courts

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Girl Scouts with Troop 13036, North Sashabaw Elementary School, want your old shoes.

Earning their Bronze Awards, highest honor available for their age, they're organizing a community project helping the environment, Nike's Re-Use A Shoe Program.

"It's green," said scout Samantha Wood. "Using this material for courts saves oil."

"It helps keep stuff out of landfills," said Katlyn Collias.

"It's good to not waste shoes, don't throw shoes away," said Krista Bowles.

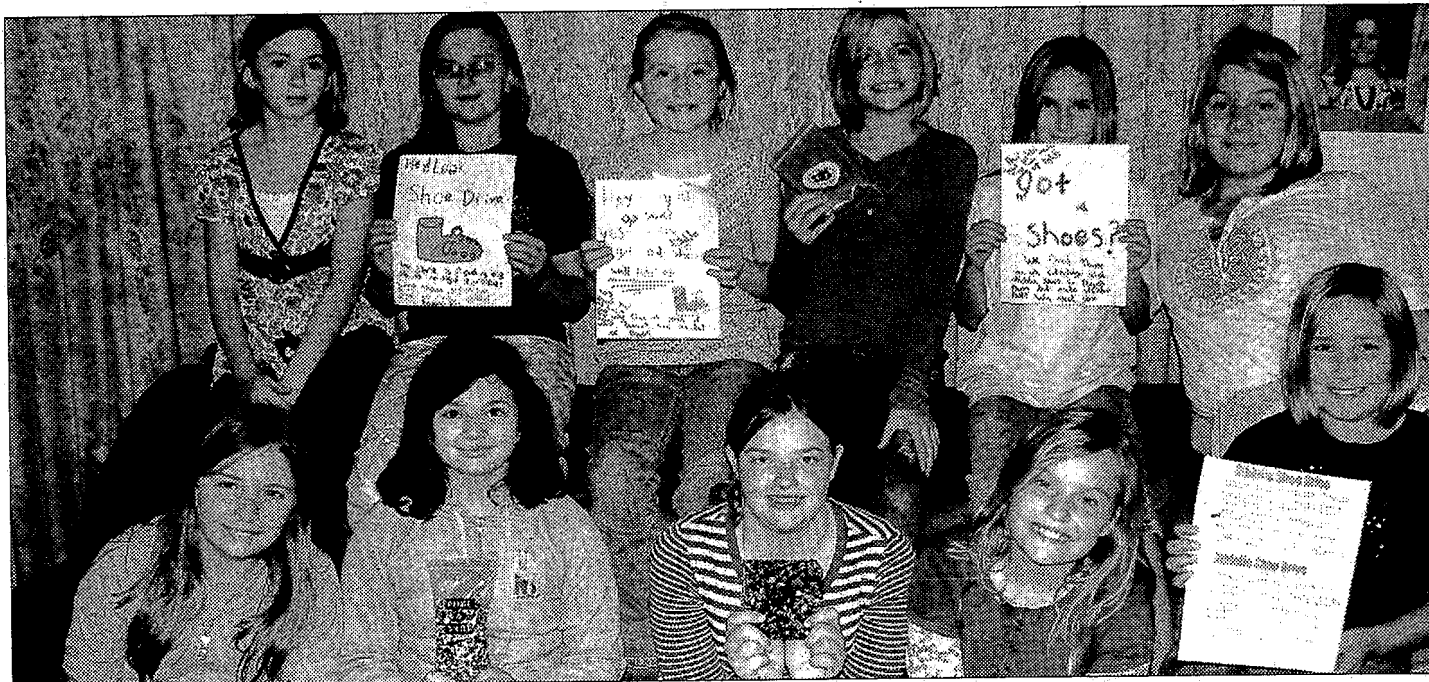
They'll put up collection boxes next week around the community for used athletic shoes, which will be ground up and made into basketball and tennis courts, tracks, and playgrounds.

"We asked school principals if we could put boxes outside for collection, and also at Kroger's and other places," said Danielle Keusch.

"They said, 'fine,'" said Hailey Teneyck. "Running Gear said if we bring four garbage cans, they'll fill them for us."

Each scout in the troop has a job, such as contacting sponsors, research, and making signs.

"I think these will be helpful," said Lauren



Girl Scout Troop 13036, in front from left, Abbey Kuhn, Katlyn Collias, Lauren Tait, Hailey Teneyck, and Auery Lowe; back from left, Cassidy Kondrat, Danielle Keusch, Katie Gravelle, Krista Bowles, Kayla Haines, and Samantha Wood; not pictured, Emma Lake and Rachel Darin. Photo by Phil Custodio

Tait, holding up one of her handmade signs.

They hope to collect 5,000 pairs of shoes, Teneyck said.

"We want 25,000, but that probably won't

happen," she said. "Five thousand is enough for two outdoor basketball courts."

Drop off used athletic shoes of any brand, Oct. 24-26, at North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290

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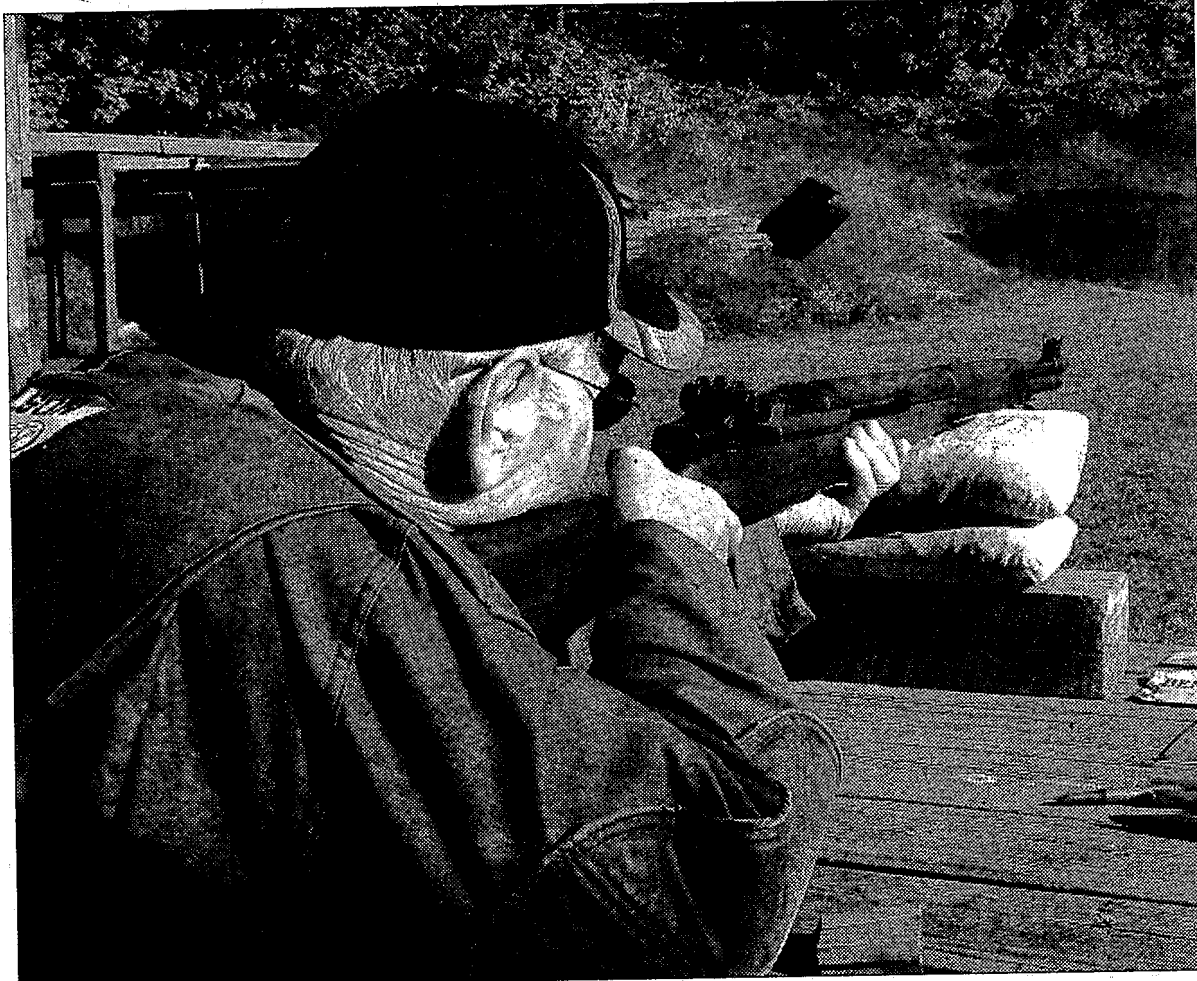
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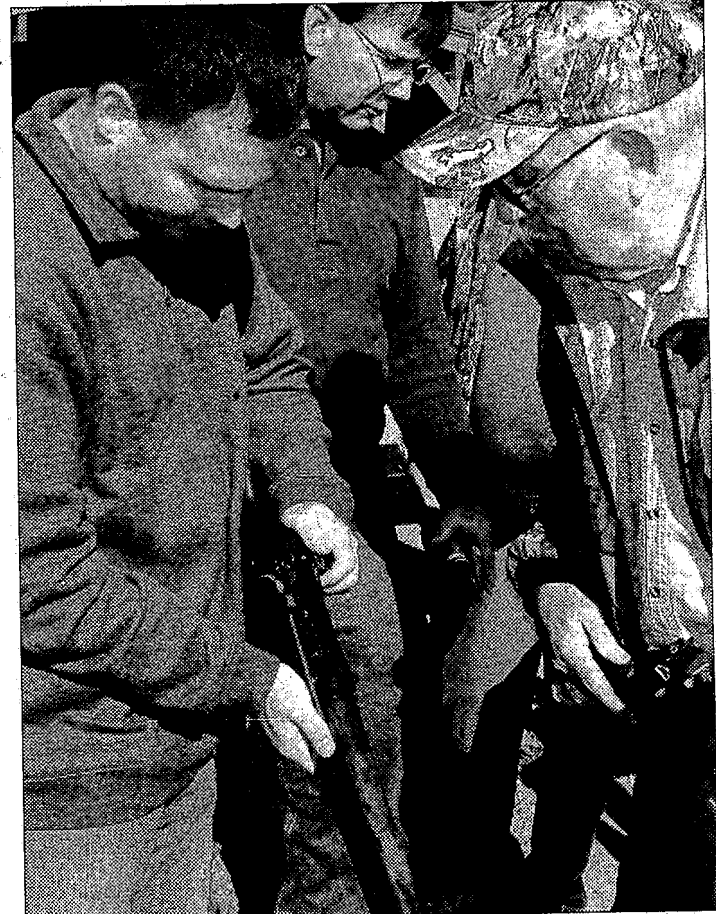
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Virgil Richardson's M1 automatically ejects its recently emptied eight-round clip, leaving the rifle ready for reloading.



John Richardson, Virgil's grandson, adjusts the rifle's sights, assisted by Art Miracle.

## Reliving history with a bang

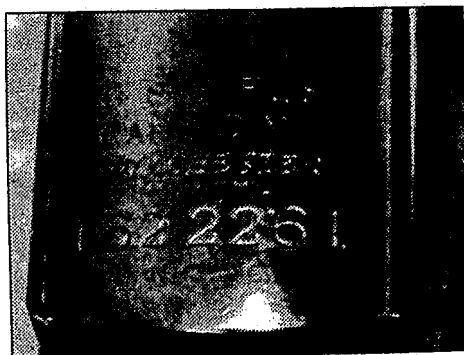
BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Pulling the stock of the M1 rifle tight into his shoulder, Virgil Richardson clicked off the safety, peered through the sights, and squeezed the trigger.

The last time he did that, he was a soldier in the Korean War.

"I thought it would kick more. I remember when I qualified with it, I'd get so sore," said Richardson. "I remember it being a lot easier to sight in — it seems kind of blurry now."

Richardson carried the standard-issue, semiautomatic, eight-shot M1 Garand rifle as a radio operator with the 25th Infantry Divi-



Virgil Richardson never forgot his rifle's serial number, 1622261.

sion in 1953. The rifle he fired at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, Saturday, wasn't just the same type, it was the same one.

"It's a great story," said Jim Richardson, Virgil's son, who tracked down and bought the rifle as a birthday present for his dad, who turns 79 on Oct. 26.

His original plan was just to get his dad a vintage M1 rifle, in honor of his service.

"I looked for several years," Jim said. "We went to gun shows like the one at Birch Run, two or three times a year, trying to find the right one. My dad made a comment, 'well, shoot, if you can find serial number 1622261, I'll give you \$1,000 for it.'"

It seemed highly unlikely — millions were made and used all over the world. But he found it on the Internet soon after, sitting in a gun shop in Kentucky.

"It was unbelievable," he said.

So unbelievable, the story was written up by the *Flint Journal* — Virgil lives in Davison — and picked up by the Associated Press.

When Joe Oberlee, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club president, read their story, he wanted to offer the Independence Township club's services to the Richardson family.

"I called the AP and they told me they got it from the *Journal*," Oberlee said. "I e-mailed



Virgil Richardson checks out his downrange accuracy with the help of Art Miracle, OCSC Board member and Korean War Marine veteran, as Virgil's son Jim Richardson records the moment.

the reporter to see if she could put us in touch, and Vic (Virgil) called me and said he would take us up on our offer."

Virgil and Jim gathered with family and friends at the club, Oct. 11, for free use of its outdoor shooting range, Korean War vintage .30-06 ammunition, and safety check by experts Dave Buesching and Art Miracle.

"Anything we can do for veterans, we'll do it," said Thomas Johnson, club member. "To find that rifle, still all original, and still be able to fire it, it's amazing."

"It's been a fantastic day," Virgil said. "They've been very generous. They made me feel special, though I didn't do anything special."



# Second shutout paves way for season ender

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The gridiron gang shut down another team Friday night, for their second week in a row. They beat Oak Park at the Knights field, 35-0.

"It was a nice win, but I still wasn't satisfied with it," said Wolves Varsity Football Coach Kurt Richardson. "We got to play with more passion. Plain and simple."

Quarterback Tyler Scarlett led the boys by scoring two touchdowns during the game. Dakota Bender, Kyle Rivenburgh, and Derek Booker added three more touchdowns.

"Everyone got a lot of playing time, so that was fun. One of the highlights on defense was Andrew Schram had two interceptions. It was nice to see," said Richardson.

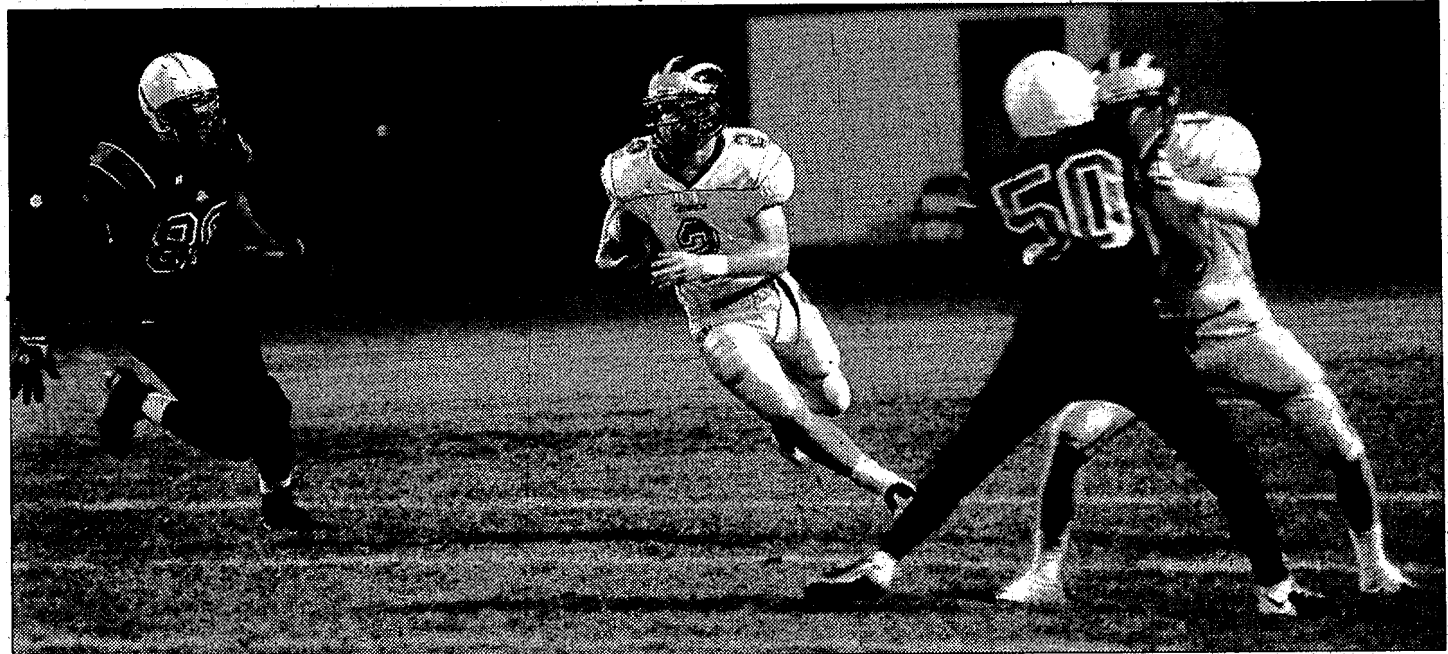
The boys are now getting ready for their next game this Friday against Farmington Hills Harrison, who recently lost to Rochester Adams, 32-14.

"Harrison is coming in a wounded animal," said Richardson. "If they lose it, they are out of the playoffs. They are fighting for their lives."

Harrison is two games away from securing a spot in the MHSAA playoffs and the Wolves are only one game away.

"We have got a little more room to work than they do," said Richardson. "But we're both fighting for our lives."

Scarlett was 6-for-10 passing for 143 yards.



Dakota Bender gains yards against Oak Park. Photo by John Azzopardi

He had six carries for 63 yards.

Bender rushed 79 yards on 11 carries.

Rivenburgh had one interception and ran 76 yards to score his touchdown. Booker had one interception and scored his touchdown on a 35-yard run.

Jon Avery was 3-4 for PATs, and Luke

Prudhomme scored a two-point conversion.

Zach Collins, Jordan Clark and Schram led the defensive line with the most tackles. Collins had six, and both Clark and Schram had five.

The JV and freshmen teams also defeated Oak Park.

The Wolves are tied with Troy High School for second place in the OAA Blue, while Lake Orion is in first. The Wolves host their last regular season home game on Friday against Harrison in an OAA crossover game.

Kickoff is 6:55 p.m.

## Athlete of the Week Darci Molina riding high at finals

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Junior Darci Molina and her horse, Rebel, faced a problem during the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association State Finals.

The timers malfunctioned during both of their flag races. Molina had an option of taking first place because of the technical difficulty or riding one more time.

"Let's go for a third," she said.

Molina and Rebel rode faster than their previous runs and took first place in both of their heats.

"She had an outstanding meet," said Equestrian Head Coach Don Miller. "She is an inspiration to everyone."

Before going to the state finals, she was excited to go for her second time.

"The first time I kind of had high hopes," said Molina. "This time I know to have fun and make the best of it."

Molina was nominated by her coach for

her performance during the season.

"I was really excited. Normally equestrian team people don't get nominated for anything athletic because it gets overlooked," she said.

For anyone thinking about riding she encourages them to try it but also said it is very time consuming.

"It's not something you can pick up and put down. The horses have needs and you've got to keep them in shape, and they have personalities."

Molina has been riding for the last eight years when she and friend Kasey McKay signed up to take horseback lessons through the parks and recreation program.

"I was little so I didn't know what I was doing," she remembered. "I was excited to be around the horses. I didn't know what I was getting myself into and that it was going to be this long term."

She has been jumping for the Michigan Hunter Jumper Association for the past

five years, which goes all year long with the exception of December, January and February.

She plans to continue riding after high school and is looking at colleges that have an equestrian team or a riding center.

Another criteria the college has to meet is having a program she can study to be a veterinarian or a vet technician.

"We are really proud of her," said her parents, Janet and Gary.

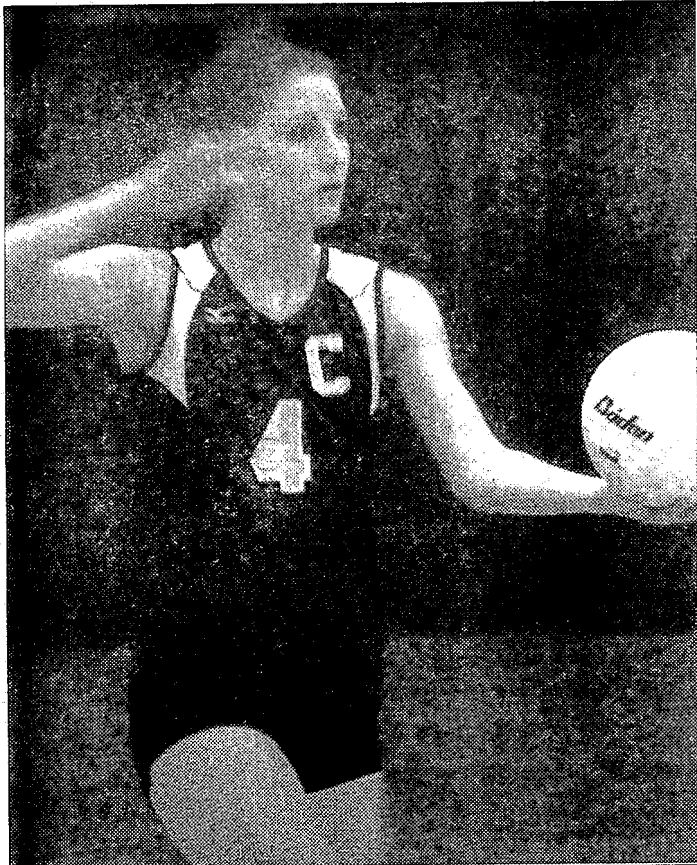


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Alexis Egler prepares to serve. Photo by Wendi Readron



The team poses proudly with their tournament trophy. Photo submitted

# Spikers take over at Andover Invitational

**BY WENDI REARDON**  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Spikers won their second tournament on Saturday during the Andover Invitational.

They had beaten six teams before competing against Class B State Champions Notre Dame Prep in the final round.

The Wolves stayed true to their goal of placing first in their tournament plays by keeping Notre Dame low on the scoreboard.

They beat them in two sets, 25-9 and 25-11.

"They play so well as a team," said Wolves Varsity Volleyball Coach Kelly Avenall. "Everybody works together to

make it successful. They are definitely exceeding what I expected."

The leading players for the seven games were Lauren Gardner with 34 kills and 62 digs, Allison Reis 40 kills and ten aces, and Jenna Coates 102 digs and ten aces.

"That was our second tournament win. We are exactly where the girls should be."

Prior to the tournament, the girls shut out league opponent Troy-Athens to hold onto first.

"I was expecting that to be a different match," said Avenall. "I don't know if they were just having a down night. We played really well against them."

Gardner had ten kills and Coates 35 digs.

The girls continued on Thursday against a tough Grand Blanc team, but ended it with another shut-out, 3-0.

Clarkston ended the first set, 25-20 and the Bobcats began the next set in the lead.

A block from Alexis Egler put an end to a close set, 25-23.

Both teams remained close in points in the last set, but near the end Clarkston pulled ahead by three points and kept the Bobcats from scoring, 25-22.

"I think we played well," said Avenall. "A couple things we're not used to were off-speed shots and just playing that kind of defense. Then they played up the middle. We don't see that a lot, though we

probably will later in the season. So it was good to see tonight."

For the game, Gardner had nine kills and ten digs, Egler had four aces and 24 assists, and Coates had 22 digs.

The girls played Lake Orion on Tuesday night and will be getting ready for their upcoming OAA League Tournament on Saturday.

They are seated in first going into the tournament and will have to make it to the finals to remain in first place.

"They have to be on and can't lose focus," said Avenall.

The tournament begins at 12 p.m. and is held at Lake Orion High School.

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# Verlinden leads, Platte clinches playoff win

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Time was winding down and the intensity was increasing on the field from both teams to make the next shot.

Isaac Platte kicked the ball from the 30 yard line as Holly defenders closed in on him. The ball sailed through the air into the top of Holly's net and down into the corner giving the Wolves a two point lead.

The Bronchos were unable to score as the half finished and Clarkston will move onto the next round of District playoffs after winning, 3-1.

"Isaac was the man of the match today," said Clarkston Varsity Soccer Coach Adam Bican. "It was a good experience for the boys, a close game like this."

Brandon Verlinden scored the first goal for the Wolves with 26 minutes left in the first half.

He struck again less than seven minutes later.

Holly's goal keeper Danny Gregory came out of the box and Verlinden made a shot and it bounced off of a Holly player protecting the net.

He kicked the ball again, finishing the play with one more point on the scoreboard.

Kevin Papuga retaliated for Holly scoring a goal before the half finished.



Justin Strohschein keeps the ball away from Holly. Photos by Wendi Reardon

The Wolves had nine shots on Holly's goal and goalie Tim Rogers saved three shots made on Clarkston's net.

Clarkston had to make a few changes to the roster because of injuries. They added five players from the JV team.

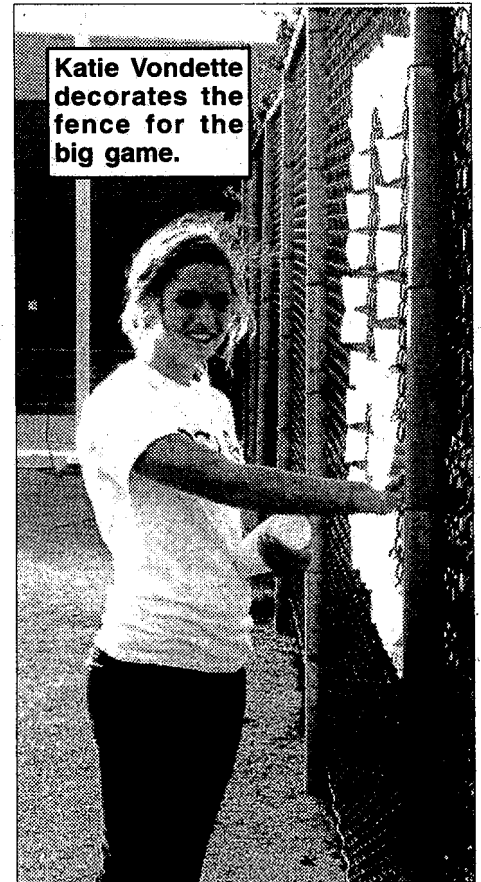
"I think they played extremely hard. They fit into the system very well," said Bican. "There was no adjustment time. I was very proud of our goalie Tim Rogers, too. He played extremely well."

"Clarkston has a great program here. That was a beautiful shot from Isaac Platte," said Holly Head Soccer Coach Mike Steibel. "I am proud of my boys. They played with a lot of heart and a lot of intensity. It could have gone either way."

The boys move on to play Lakeland on Wednesday at Lake Orion High School.

"We will be ready for anything," said Bican.

The game begins at 5 p.m.



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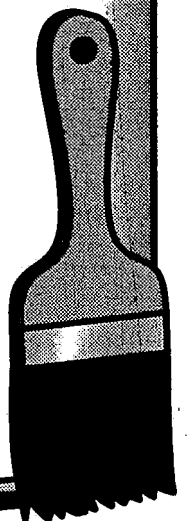


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## Seasons end, Wolves look to next year

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Fall seasons are winding down. For girls' golf and boys tennis, regional playoffs were last week.

Girls competed at Bay County Golf Course for the Division 1 playoffs last Thursday. Flushing, Traverse City West and Grand Blanc finished in the top three and will be off to states later this week.

Clarkston finished ninth of the 15 teams competing.

The whole team will be back next year and will be working during the off season.

"We will definitely be one of the better teams next year," said Girls Varsity Golf Coach Larry Sherrill. "A lot of younger players are looking to contribute next year."

The girls ended the season 4-2.

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Clarkston tennis hosted the Division 1 regional playoffs on Friday and took fourth place.

Brother Rice, West Bloomfield and

Troy finished in the top three and will advance to the state finals this week.

"We did okay," said Wolves Varsity Tennis Coach Chaz Claus. "We didn't make states, but we made it a good run."

The top performance from the singles players was Matthew Gracyck.

"He hit really good during his last match," said Claus.

He noted doubles team Garrett Knappe and Nate Schultz also had a good performance.

"We accomplished a lot this year. It was a lot of fun to coach," said Claus. "I will miss the seniors but I am looking forward to see the younger group."

Nine seniors will be graduating leaving empty spaces for next year's team.

Claus said a lot of young talent will be coming in to fill in for the veteran group.

Double team players Cory Carone, A.J. Tigue, and Kevin Wierszko will be returning next year.

The boys ended with an overall record 5-5, and 4-3 in OAA II.

## Cross country continues to finish at the top

Runners continue to place this week.

On Friday, Clarkston Varsity Girls Cross Country took first place at the Oxford Invitational

Lakeland, Waterford Mott, Troy and Lake Orion finished off the top five out of 15 teams.

The top runners were Caitlyn Post, in 11<sup>th</sup> place, time of 20:49; Lindsey Fantin in 14<sup>th</sup>, time of 20:55; and Andrea Butler in 15<sup>th</sup>, time of 21:01.

The boys took third place at the Gabriel Richard Cross Country Invitational on Saturday.

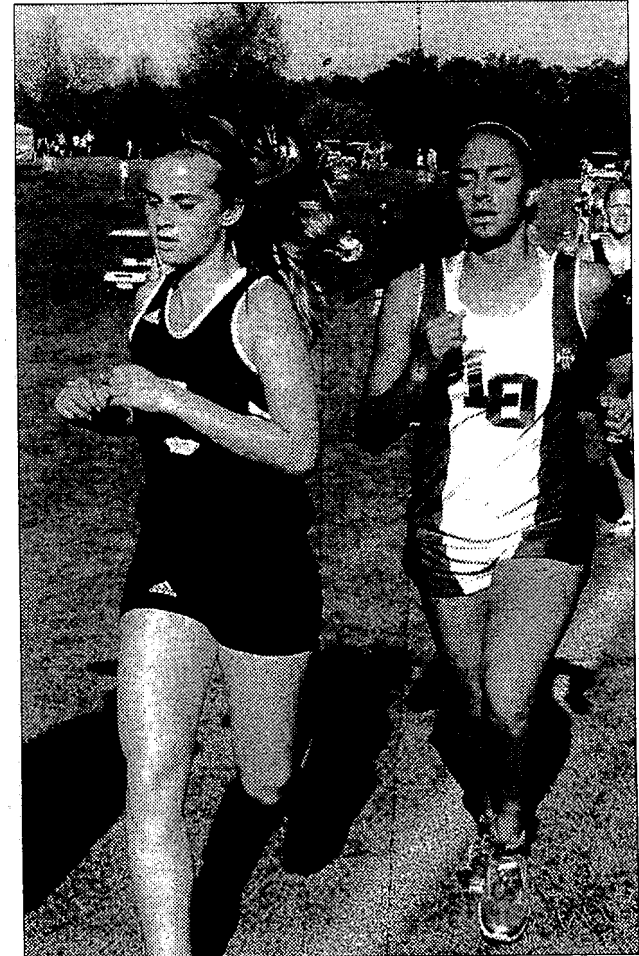
Ann Arbor Pioneer and Saline 'A' team took the top two places.

The top finishers for the boys were Christian Bonzheim in seventh with a time of 16:33 and Jeff Kuhl in tenth with a time of 16:47.

Adam Bruderick, Johann Britting, Forbes Dever, Eric Nordquist, and Daniel Byrne finished in the top 25 runners.

Both teams will head to the OAA League Meet at Bloomer Park in Rochester Hills on Thursday.

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Jill Harris edges into a lead over Lake Orion. Photo by Richard Zowie

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## PhyleTec fits into downtown

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
*Clarkston News Editor*

Filling the 98-year-old Garter Building at Main St. and Depot Road, PhyleTec communication technology company is the new face in downtown Clarkston.

"I love old buildings," said Charles Phyle II, CEO and president. "When you're looking for a place, you have two options: a nice place that's really expensive, or a cool place that's less expensive. This is a cool place, excellent for a tech company."

The Phyle family has been in the supply data-collection business for more than 30 years. Charles has owned homes in the Clarkston area for about 10 years, moving here from Birmingham.

"Birmingham is nice, but the people are different," he said. "Things move faster. It wasn't the kind of environment I wanted my kids growing up in. Clarkston is a nice, quaint town."

The company so far restored and uses the building's lower two floors, but plans to grow into all three, using all 11,000 square feet of space.

"We do everything here, code, develop software, online support, sales," Phyle said.

Renovation work includes a new office in back, conference room, kitchen, and removal of wall-to-wall carpeting in favor of wood flooring.

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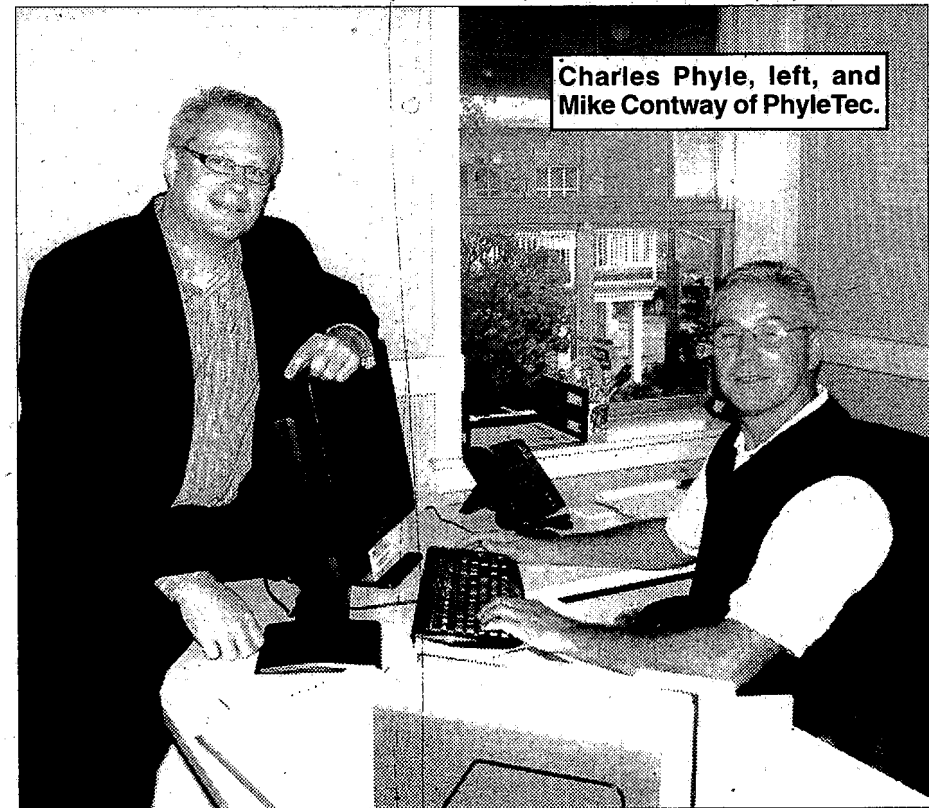
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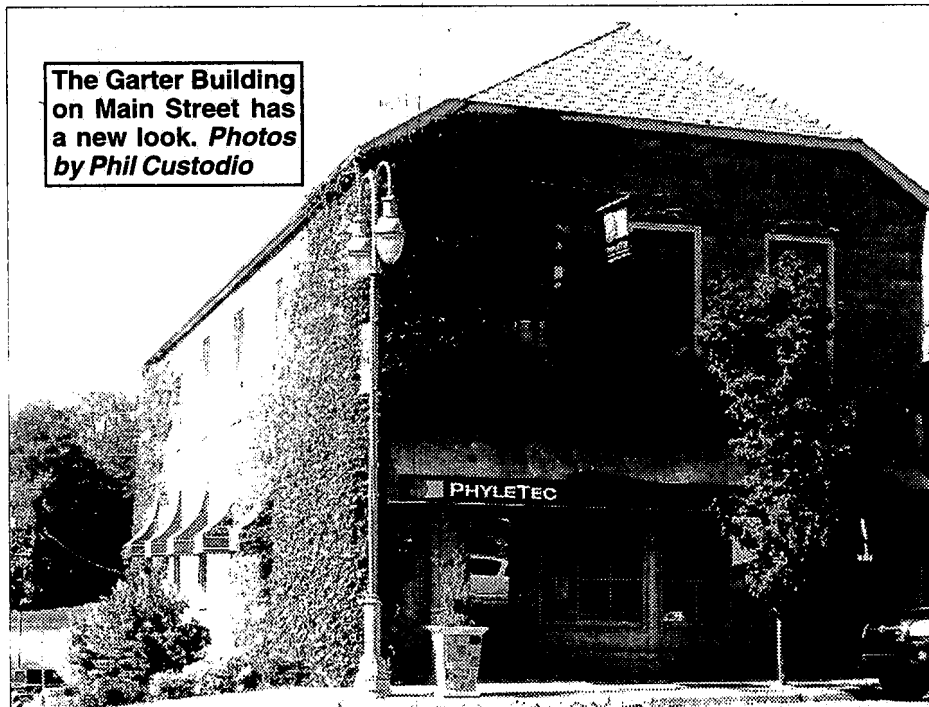
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## Board defends purchase

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consider to be the right action at the time with information they have."

McCrary also said the township spends \$26,800,000 each year for supervisor, clerk, and treasurer's offices, building and assessing department, legal, fire and police department, park and recreation, library, safety path, as well as water and sewer, about which most people never voice an opinion.

Sam Moraco said he would have appreciated if the board talked to the public first, but understood why they didn't.

"If we would have went to the public, the building would have been 10,000 square feet, it would have looked like the White House and would have cost us \$11 million. It would have taken five years of everybody running their mouths of opinions to get it there and it would have never been built," said Moraco.

"That's why we don't have one today and that's why we didn't have a senior center, because everybody wanted the grandest building for the least amount of money and that's why nothing gets done. What these people have done is they have come up with a way to get it done without raising taxes. People need to appreciate what they do because it's one hell of a thankless job."

Trustee Dan Kelly said he also understood the public wanted more input.

"I felt this was an appropriate project, I thought it was financially a smart move for the township," said Kelly. "I've been a supporter of a new township hall for the entire eight years I've been on this board."

Trustee Dan Travis, who left without voting during executive session Sept. 16, said he still disagrees.

"Yes, we need a new township hall, no question about that. It's the process that you aborted and you gave birth to an illegitimate child by doing so, and I've worked here for 28 years," said Travis. "Lord knows I've sat on everyone of these study commissions, but my exit is totally dissatisfied by what this board has done and I'm not proud to serve with you anymore."

Travis also disagreed with the decision due to decline of the financial market.

"You're making a decision as the wave is breaking 200 feet above our heads," he said. "You were wrong to do so, absolutely wrong."

Travis made a motion for the board "to abort the purchase agreement, invalidate the board's actions in purchasing the Adler property and to invalidate the finance and borrowing for the water and sewer fund operating budget and pay the consequence and let the public become involved."

The motion died because nobody seconded it.

Serving his final term, Wenger said he would never do anything to "jeopardize any possible respect or trust" he has with residents.



"All I would say is I voted on information I was given, believing I was voting for the good of the township for the future and I will rest on that," he said.

Rosso agreed.

"I still believe we did the right thing. However, under the due diligence procedure, there are still a lot of steps that have to be fulfilled as was laid out by Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Joppich," said Rosso. "Who knows, if those things do not meet the legal requirements, then it's another ballgame. But if they do meet the legal requirements, which I expect, then I think we made one hell of a purchase here, a real good acquisition."

Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen said she voted her conscious and that's something nobody can take away from her.

"I have always done the right thing, I take my job seriously and I will continue to do the best I can do - I am giving you all a gift. You're welcome," she said. "I don't know what else to say except we did the right thing and I will always stand by that."

Prior to public comment, Richard Carlisle, township planner, said at least four studies were done in search of a township hall, 1974, 1980, 1990s, and 2001.

"In 2001, the previous township board requested our firm do a very comprehensive study of what the township space needs were, as well as what the locational requirements were for a township facility," said Carlisle.

After a workshop meeting with the board, they did "extensive interviews with various township departments to determine what their future needs would be," he said.

"It wasn't just in this particular snapshot in time 2001," he said. "It was to project it out over 20 years."

Findings showed space needs for township administration and meetings were 23,000 square feet, which would have cost \$3.7 million at that time to build. That would not have included site acquisition, which was around \$5 million, noted Carlisle. They identified four areas for a location, by the district court off Main St., Dixie Highway, and along Sashabaw Road. A steering committee also came up with criteria for the location.

"First, it needed to be convenient to the public. It needed to act as a community focal point. It needed to be located near the center of transportation of business activity. It

should not include an extensive site development and should be large enough to allow for expansion and be capable of accommodating other civic uses," said Carlisle.

He said sites along Sashabaw Road met criteria for location and accessibility.

In 2007, the current board adopted the township's first, five-year "Capital Improvement Plan." Projects were ranked from immediate, 1-2 years; mid range, 3-4 years; and long, 3-5 years.

The studies and 5-year plan laid the ground work for the new township hall, he said.

Dave Belcher, facility maintenance inspector and building director, explained the current building is difficult for many people to get in and out, and it doesn't meet Americans with Disabilities Act standards.

"The new facility is not quite as big as what the study had shown, but it's more than adequate and will be fully handicap accessible," said Belcher.

Maintenance costs are excessive, he said. "I know we budget as much as \$30,000 a year to just maintain that building, for the inadequate furnaces and cooling systems," said Belcher. "I know two departments, for sure, we don't even have hot water except for one bathroom."

Township attorney Steve Joppich said the purchase agreement includes six contingencies, which must be met before the transaction is a "done deal."

Contingencies include no liens on the property title, environmental inspection within 30 days, building inspection by the township building department, and appraisal.

"If that property does not appraise up to \$3,500,000 by a certified appraisal, then the township has the option to terminate the purchase agreement and receive its deposit back," he said. "If it's over \$3,500,000, the owner of the property could request a tax donation benefit."

The township can also examine utility bills and get written verification ensuring all tenants have left the building. Auditors and internal review show transferring money from water and sewer fund to the general fund will not cause a deficit or delay services, he said.

"These are all things the board evaluated, staff and the auditors evaluated before making this move," he said.

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## More Letters to the Editor

### Prop 2 is the 'pro-life' position

Dear Editor,

As a medical scientist who has been studying incurable diseases for the past 42 years with support from the National Institutes of Health and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, I write to urge you to support Proposal 2 in the upcoming election.

This proposal will amend the State Constitution to address human embryonic stem cell research in Michigan, one of only five states in which such research is banned. Embryonic stem cells have the ability to develop into any cell type present in the human body.

Thus, they could be used to replace the insulin producing cells in the pancreas, which are lost in patients with juvenile diabetes; specialized nerve cells that are destroyed in ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease), and Parkinson's disease; or to replace the nerves that are destroyed in spinal cord injury patients.

Stem cell research also offers promise in the treatment of multiple sclerosis, Alzheimer's disease, and severe heart disease, to mention only a few examples.

Unfortunately, several erroneous and misleading commercials in opposition to Proposal 2 have appeared on television recently.

One commercial warns that passage of Proposal 2 will lead to "human cloning," which is not true. Human cloning is both illegal and immoral, and is not part of the proposal.

Another inaccurate commercial warns that passage of Proposal 2 will lead to new

tax increases.

This is also untrue. Private medical foundations would bear the cost of the research, as is the present practice, so taxpayers would not be burdened with these costs.

Actually, passage of Proposal 2 should improve the economy by bringing new jobs to the State of Michigan.

Furthermore, the selling or purchasing of embryos for stem cell research is expressly forbidden in Proposal 2.

Proposal 2 amends the State Constitution to permit the use of stem cells derived from embryos that have been created for fertility, but which are not suitable for implantation *and would otherwise be discarded* (as is the current practice). These will be available for medical research.

Scientists and physicians will be able to transform these stem cells into the cell type that has been lost or is defective in the patient, and thus restore health to patients with devastating diseases who presently have little hope of living a normal life.

Unlike adult stem cells, embryonic stem cells should be accepted by the patient with little danger of being rejected.

Vote Yes on Proposal 2. Give patients with incurable diseases a chance at life. Clearly, stem cell research is the pro-life position.

**Robert H. Swanborg, Ph.D.**  
Professor Emeritus of Immunology  
Wayne State University School of  
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Independence Township

## Thanks from Farmers Market

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston Farmers' Market has just finished its 12th and last market Saturday in 2008. The fourth year. A poetry of people. An inoculation against the monotony of fear that arises in this kind of an economic climate. A mosaic of local currency. Hard work and fun.

Each Saturday, I watched and I listened to the sounds we make as a community. That scrappy piece of asphalt we are so grateful to have available to us – thanks, Bob and Ed – has turned out to be absolutely perfect and now has a few more stories to tell.

Young children and old wagons provided contrast. The river and the backdrop of town provided history. Women hurrying along with armfuls of flowers provided beauty – thanks, mom.

Louise of Kinetic Systems, riding down to market on her bike, reminded me of the agricultural importance of a bicycle – yes, I know we're in Clarkston, but across the globe, because of the bike, farmers can feed one another – thanks, Louise.

The consistency of a small rooster added something to the air that helped combat the state of that river, which we hope to improve soon – thanks, Bob Rosencrantz both for the rooster and the river suggestions.

The music of drum beats, keyboard keys, and dulcimer strings made some want to join Traci in her gnocchi-shouting that traveled across the river and deepened the mosaic – thanks, Traci, I'm not sure we've ever had gnocchi for breakfast until now!

This year, the market attracted and held over 40 growers and artists. People in Clarkston came and shopped. A lot of money changed hands within the village limits. Our crowd numbers were outstanding with over 1,800

people coming down to shop within four hours one Saturday in early August.

Across the Saturdays this year, we moved over 14,000 people through the farmers' market. This farmers' market is working.

Our volunteers are people with strength of character, lightheartedness and time to carve out here and there to help make this market happen. Their presence made the market run smoothly and happily. Many thanks to each of you who stepped in and stayed – you are irreplaceable and a joy to be with.

Our farmers are already asking about next season. Perhaps many of you are as well. Planning is underway for year number five and what that might bring. There is an interest many growers have in beginning earlier than July. Keep close to your *Clarkston News* and your downtown area for more information during the winter months.

We will be composting our website soon and growing a new variety. If you are fluent in website design and advertising and wish to contribute to the market in this way, let us know.

The Clarkston Farmers' Market is a registered non-profit in Michigan, established in 2005. We are supported by people making donations. We are affiliated with Slow Food Detroit, Project for Public Spaces, Michigan Organic Food and Farm Alliance, Local Harvest, Forgotten Harvest, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Michigan State University and the many area farmers who bring you themselves and your food.

Thank you for a great season, enjoy winter and see you next year.

**Anissa Howard**  
Clarkston Farmers' Market  
[www.clarkstonfarmersmarket.org](http://www.clarkstonfarmersmarket.org)

## SMILE OF THE MONTH

### Hannah Pirone



Hannah is 16 years old and attends Faith Baptists School. She plays the flute and her favorite sport is basketball. She hopes to one day teach English at the orphanage they opened while living in Africa. Good luck and congratulations on a great smile Hannah!

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### Christmas displays too early?



"Yes, it's much too early. We haven't even had Halloween yet."  
-Kristin Ulmer



"Absolutely. They're rushing the holidays; the day after Thanksgiving should be the kick-off to the Christmas season."  
-Laura Bryer



"Yes, I can't stand to see (Christmas displays) up this early. At least let Halloween be over first."

Lori Rocheleau  
By Laura Colvin

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

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## Under the boardwalks

### High-tech steel gives new park walkways an even footing

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

New boardwalks at Independence Oaks county park will help keep walkers and skiers safe.

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission voted this past September to approve the \$120,000 project to replace the raised walkways.

Boardwalks on Springlake and Ted Gray trail, built about 30 years ago, were made by hammering pilings into the ground, and nailing in cross beams and planks, all of wood.

"The original posts heave with the weather – they don't go deep enough," said Mike Boyd, park supervisor. "They're moving all the time."

As posts heave, they pop boards on the walkway, creating an uneven and unsafe trail.

The boardwalks' swampy environment also caused problems, Boyd said.

"Wood posts always rot," he said.

Over the years, park workers repaired boardwalks by pulling



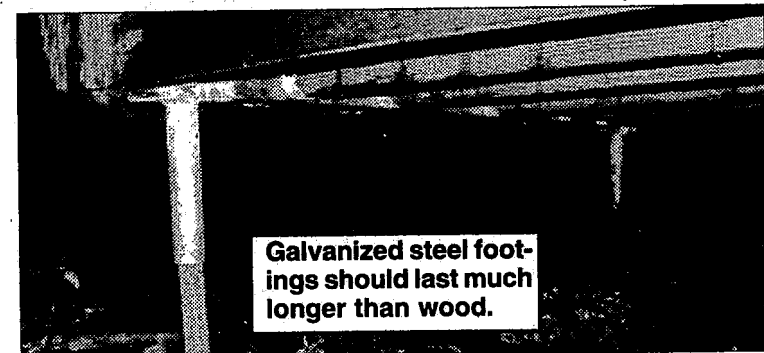
Mike Boyd, park supervisor, points out some buckling boards in existing walkways. Photo by Phil Custodio

up planks, sawing down pilings until even, and replacing with new boards. Where pilings have rotted, bigger posts have been installed, sometimes right next to the originals.

Yearly maintenance cost thousands per year, he said.

"Spending the money now to do it right is a more appropriate use of funds," Boyd said.

Please see Walk on page 18 B



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**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.

**Seminar** on estate planning, 7-9 p.m., Oct. 16. How to avoid probate. St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7935 Sashabaw Road. 248-625-4644.

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

**Lace-Making Demo and Tea**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Oct. 17. Carol McFadzean from England will share history of lace making. Also authentic English tea. \$20. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

**Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde**, Michigan Youth Theater fall production, 8 p.m., Oct. 17-18, 24-25, Springfield Oaks County Park, 12451 Andersonville Road. \$7.

**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.

**Clarkston Community Women's Club**, 7 p.m., Oct. 16. Book discussion with Betty Kozma, "Difficult Conversations - How to Discuss What Matters Most." Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-623-9462.

**Independence Goes Green** presentations, "Better Know Your Watershed," 7 p.m., Oct. 22, basement of the Clarkston Union, topics include watersheds, stormwater, permitted municipality, Storm Water Utility; "Open space proposal," 7 p.m., Oct. 23, how it works, why support it, Knights of Columbus Hall, Maybe Road.

**Spelling Duel**, training for county-wide competition, Oct. 22. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

**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 Junior 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.

**Veterans Recognition Lunch**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 5. Complimentary lunch for veterans. Spouses and friends at-cost donation. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Reservations at 248-625-8231 by Oct. 28.

**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.

**Therapeutic Yoga** classes; Mondays, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 p.m., 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 Maybee

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.

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

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

**Basic Yoga**, Wednesdays, Oct. 15-Nov. 19, 10 a.m., Peace Unity and Holistic Center. \$42, or \$7 per week. Instructor Noreen Daly. 8080

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# President's son to speak at next Townhall lecture

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

With television, increased speaking fees, and changing roles of women in society, traditional townhalls have become rare.

But a group of Clarkston-area women are working hard to keep Oakland Townhall going strong.

"We have close to 300 members," said Barb Richards of Independence Township, ticket chairman. "The talent is out of sight. We've done very well."

The townhall has hosted local and national speakers including Art Buchwald, Rex Reed, Maureen Reagan, Marlo Thomas, Charles Osgood, F. Lee Bailey, Robert Vaughn, and Robert Kennedy II over the past 50 years.

This year's lineup includes a former FBI agent, son of a president, symphony conductor, and a writer.

Ticket holders sit at eight-person tables.

"It's like a huge wedding reception," said Linda Powe of Independence Township, hostess chairman. "Participants sit at different tables each time and we rotate tables so you don't sit in the same spot each time."

Powe uses a computer program to keep track of 250-275 ticket holders, about 40 from the Clarkston area.

"It all goes so smoothly," said Ruth

Schluchter, president. "The board does so much. They do a superb job."

The lecture series was founded in Pontiac to spread culture, Schluchter said.

"I read about it in the paper when I was younger - I've always wanted to join," she said. "I was thrilled to be asked to join the board. A wonderful array of women keep it going."

Richards, a member for about 25 years, invited Powe to join about five years ago.

"I really like the organization," said Powe, whose husband, Dick Powe, is also involved with the group as troubleshooter. "It does wonderful things. I respect its longevity. My mother belonged in the '70s. It sounded like something I would be interested in."

Candace Delong of the FBI spoke Oct. 8. Steve Ford, son of President Gerald Ford, is set for Nov. 12. Conductor Gregory Cunningham, Pontiac Oakland Symphony, will appear April 8. Donna Woolfolk Cross, author of "Pope Joan," completes the season, May 13.

Lectures are 10:30 a.m., followed by luncheon and informal question-and-answer session, St. George Cultural Center, 43816 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills.

Lecture tickets are \$20. Luncheon only is \$14.50. For reservations and more information, call 248-625-3117.



Ruth Schluchter, Barb Richards, and Linda Powe are board members with Oakland Townhall. Photo by Phil Custodio

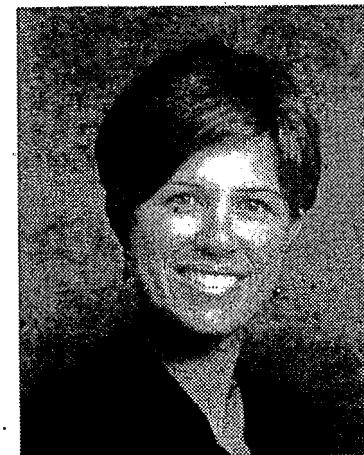
[Attention Oakland County Residents]

## Let's meet

Christina Joslin, D.O., would like to meet you between 1 and 2 p.m. on Friday, October 24 at National City Bank, 6650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. As an expert in providing medical care for women as well as the entire family, she will provide free blood pressure tests and discuss breast cancer. Refreshments will be offered.

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# Milestones

## Business achievements

Marc M. Powers, licensed Raymond James Financial Services representative, was hired by Oxford Bank to manage non-traditional banking portfolios.



Marc M. Powers

Powers joined Oxford Bank on Sept. 8. He brings more than 11 years of financial planning experience with Raymond James Financial Services. In addition to advising and assisting individual and commercial customers with investment options, he will also provide expertise in financial research and planning, along with tax and estate planning.

A Clarkston resident, he holds a Bachelor of Science in business administration and finance as well as an Associates Degree in real estate management from Ferris State Uni-

versity.

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Jeffrey Forman, medical director of 21st Century Oncology radiation therapy centers, Independence Township, was recognized by American Academy of Family Physicians for his work as a teacher in family medicine.



Jeffrey Forman

Forman is a professor in the Department of Radiation Oncology at Wayne State University. Acknowledged as teacher of the year by Wayne State University School of Medicine and Sloan Kettering Hospital, he has written or contributed to 150 publications, eight book chapters, and 116 abstracts. He has presented his work on cancer, especially prostate cancer, all across the nation.

## Students achieve success

Timothy J. Miscovich II of Clarkston earned his Flight Instructor Pilot Certificate from the John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences at the University of North Dakota.

He is the son of Tim and Cheryl Miscovich, and grandson of Jim and Nancy Smith, all of Clarkston. He is a 2005 gradu-

ate of Lutheran High Northwest.

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Clarkston-area residents Krysten Warson and Cassandra Yarnall earned scholarships to Madonna University.

Warson earned an endowed scholarship, and Yarnall, a Felician Presidential Scholarship.

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## In our country's service...

PFC Patrick M. Lloyd graduated Marine boot camp, Parris Island, S.C., June 13, and School of Infantry, Camp Gieger, N.C., Sept. 10.

Lloyd, now a certified mortarman, is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Third Battal-

ion, Ninth Marines, Second Marine Division.

He is the son of Tom and Pam Lloyd of Independence Township.

He graduated from Clarkston High School in 2003 and attended Oakland University for two-and-a-half years.

## Got a Milestone to share?

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# Religion

## God offers solace in uncertain times

As I write this I am watching the news to see which way the Dow Jones index and other markers are headed. Over the past weeks, have you felt like your emotions and future is hanging on numbers?

I am hardly showing great discernment by saying we are in the middle of some very hard times. Michigan and our area of the state are at the center of economic downturn and its impact is touching our very souls.

If one image of the church is that it is a hospital for souls, then it seems each week there is a growing need for triage. Statistics say that 80 percent of us are stressed and anxious about finances.

That feels even a little a low compared to the conversations I have been engaged in. So why am I so hopeful and excited about the days ahead?

I am confident in this troubled time because I am looking at centuries of past indicators. Throughout history, faith in the midst of the worst of times has been the foundation that guided the afflicted to deliverance.

The prophet Jeremiah bought land in the middle of Jerusalem, while it was being conquered, as an investment in the promise that God would be faithful. He was right.

### Spiritual Matters



Pastor Richard Dake

When his enemies celebrated his death, Christ was preparing to defeat death and give the promise of abundant/eternal life. Since then, people of faith have been the singular transformational power in the world.

The joy of this is I am not writing about pie in the sky faith. Faith that makes a difference not only calms the soul but provides bread for the table.

The church is called now to act not only in worship and prayer but in strategy and support to those who are in need.

In our congregation, we recently held a forum for GM salaried retirees who are having massive change in their benefits package. Those who attended were not only upheld in prayer but also shared great resources and information to help each other know how to proceed in the days ahead.

We have held a forum for all who are facing job loss and change with more being planned. People have come together to offer valuable insight on how to manage being unemployed and more importantly resources to network and be made ready to have success finding new employment.

Faith is made evident when the anxiety of our souls can find solace in prayerful support and our physical needs are met in practical solutions.

Please see *Spiritual Matters*, page 18B

## In our churches...

Discover the Power Within You, a guide to the Unexplored Depths Within by Eric Butterworth, 7 p.m., Oct. 16. Facilitator: Rev. Matthew E. Long; 10 a.m., Oct. 19, Mastery 101, Lesson #2, From Victim to Vibration, From Slave to Service, From Miserable sinners to Masters. Special Music by Michael Krieger. 8080 Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

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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

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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.

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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.

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**New Listing** **4+ Acres**  
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**New Price** **Sale or Lease**  
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**New Price** **Boat Mooring**  
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**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.

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

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

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

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**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.

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**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.

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**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.

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

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**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.

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

### Community events?

Tell us about them at

ClarkstonNews@gmail.com

or 248-625-3370



Buffy the dog gets a rinse down. Photo submitted

## Clean canines

Advanced PetCare of Oakland and Camp Bow Wow washed more than 30 dogs at their first Dog Wash fundraiser, Aug. 24.

"The dog wash was a great success," said Julie Stallsmith of Advanced PetCare. "Along with the fun of giving dogs a bath, there were also dogs up for adoption. We are definitely looking forward to next year."

Proceeds were shared between Advanced PetCare of Oakland's Angel Fund and Canine Companion Rescue Center.

Upcoming events at Advanced PetCare, 6473 Sashabaw Road, include a Pet First Aid Course by American Red Cross on Nov. 9.

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A long stream of kids and parents approach Pine Knob Elementary after a walk down Sashabaw Road.



Hooper, mascot of the Detroit Pistons, greets PKE kids Brendan Mack, left, Nola Richardson, center, and Brooks Richardson, right, while mom snaps a photo.

### Walk the walk

Dark and drizzling skies didn't dampen the spirits of kids and parents at Pine Knob Elementary as they joined other schools around the district—and the world—last week for International Walk to School Day.

Walk-to-School events are geared toward creating safer routes for walking and bicycling, as well as emphasizing the importance physical activity and building connections between families, schools and the broader community.

The Pine Knob Elementary PTA hosted the morning walk, accompanied by deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office and members of the CHS Marching Band, as part of its Health and Wellness Initiative.

*Photos by Laura Colvin*



Nola Richardson shares a hug and a giggle with Hooper.



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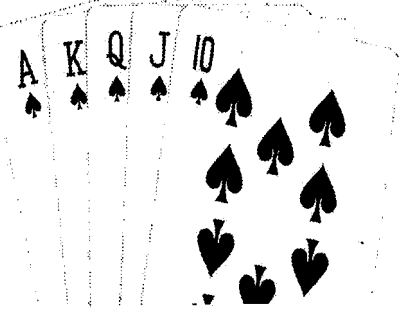
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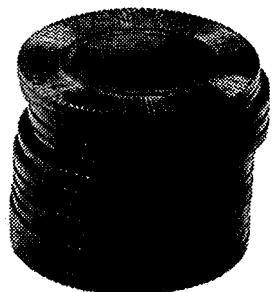


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# Obituary

## Cathryn L. 'Kay' Hissom

Cathryn L. "Kay" Hissom of Clarkston, formerly of Trenton, passed away Oct. 6, 2008, at the age of 50.

She was the wife of Robert; mother of Michael (Sue Postemski) Lemke, Stephen (Christina) Lemke, Crystal (Todd) Bradley, Lindsey Hissom, and Brittney Hissom; daughter of Alex Cellini (the late Donna); sister of Toni, Joe, John, Nick, Angela Cellini, and Maria Higby; and daughter-in-law of Robert (the late Dona).

Mrs. Hissom was a manager at Pine Knob Ski Resort and was employed at



Ryder Automotive.

Funeral service was Oct. 10 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Any donations to the family will be used for the future college education of Kay's

children.

Online guest book, [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).

## Carolyn A. Chamberlain

Carolyn A. Chamberlain of Clarkston passed away Oct. 12, 2008, at the age of 59.

She was preceded in death by her husband Gary and son Jason. She was the beloved mother of Craig (Jennifer) Chamberlain and Gene (Julie) Chamberlain; cherished grandma of Kaya and Ella; loving daughter of Lois and Mark Phelps; sister of Sandra (Bob) Barker, Mark "Jay" (Connie) Phelps, Barb (Dan) Tanks, and John (Lorie) Phelps.

Mrs. Chamberlain retired from the Aluminum Blanking Company after 21 years of service. Carolyn loved traveling with her husband, Gary. She was an avid reader and was exceptional at completing complex crossword puzzles. She was fond of



lighthouses, bowling, baking and music.

Her greatest legacy will be her two granddaughters whom she loved and cared for in terms that are immeasurable.

Funeral Service is 11 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment, Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.

Online guestbook, [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).

## Margaret E. King

Margaret E. King of Clarkston passed away Oct. 7, 2008, at the age of 90.

She was preceded in death by her husband Oris King and her daughter Kathleen Houston. She was the loving mother of Nancy (Ken) Davidson, and David (Fritz) Jackson; grandmother of Janet (Chip) Rascher, Jeff (Lisa) Davidson, Gary Todd (Kristen) Failla, Jennifer (Kevin) Morris, Holly (Jimmy) Choi, and Missy (David) Tinkis; step-grandmother of Jackie (Jeff) Mason, Patrick (Denise) Herta, and John (Renee) Itoney; sister of Lyle Walker, Dorothy Crawford, and Marilyn (Chet)



Romatowski; also survived by six great grandchildren and eight step great grandchildren.

Mrs. King retired from General Motors.

Funeral Service was Oct. 11 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son

Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Power Company for innercity youth.

Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).

## Lilian Josephine Patterson

Lilian Josephine Patterson of Clarkston, formerly of Bloomfield Township, passed away Oct. 11, 2008, for the past four years bravely faced cancer with determination and optimism, at the age of 75.

She was the wife of Norman for 53 years; mother of Jacki (Dave) Currie of Ohio, David (Nancy "Lance") Patterson of Colo., and Christopher (Anna) Patterson of Mont.; mentor to her grandchildren, Heather, Erin, Alida, Lilly, Graham, and Quinnell; and sis-

ter of Robert (Peggy) Ryan, Dorothy (Sid) Millett, and Gordon Ryan, all of England.

Mrs. Patterson was a member of Daughters of the British Empire. She enjoyed reading, especially about the British Royal Family.

Family services have been held. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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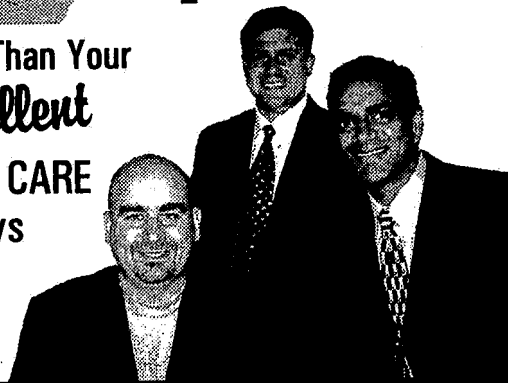
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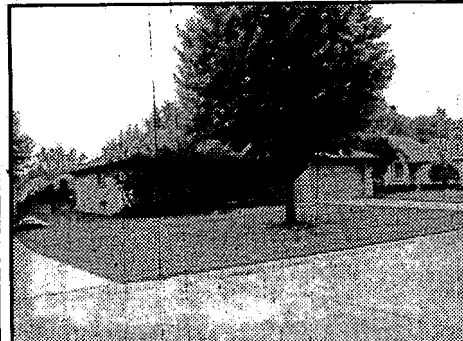
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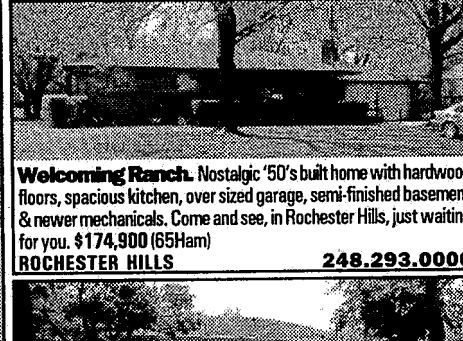
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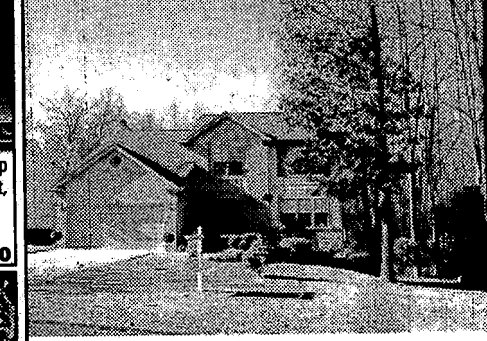
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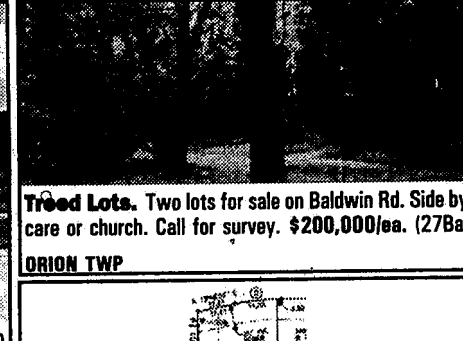
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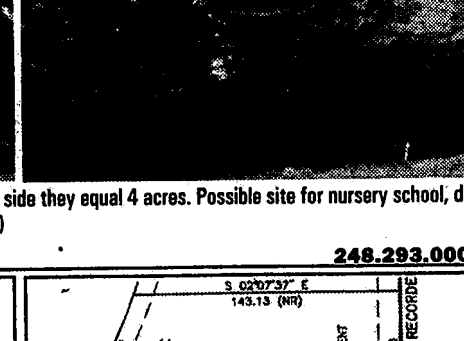
**Macomb Twp. Find.** Newer brick ranch with lofted ceilings, an open floor plan and an impressive kitchen. Cherry cabinets, tile floor, and stainless appliances. This home is in move in condition. Call for your showing. \$198,900 (45Dan)

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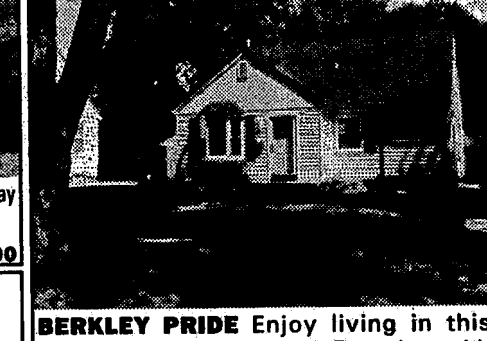
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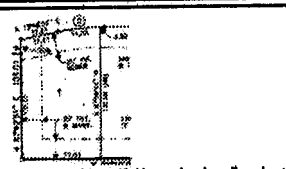
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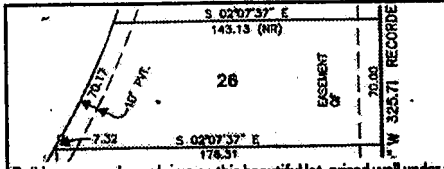
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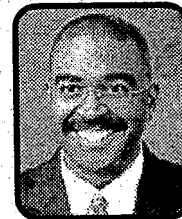
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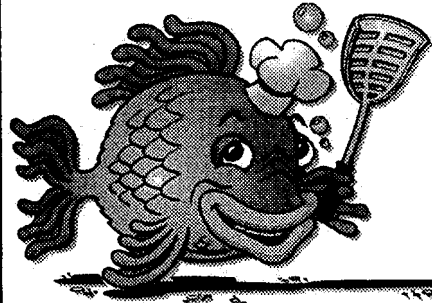
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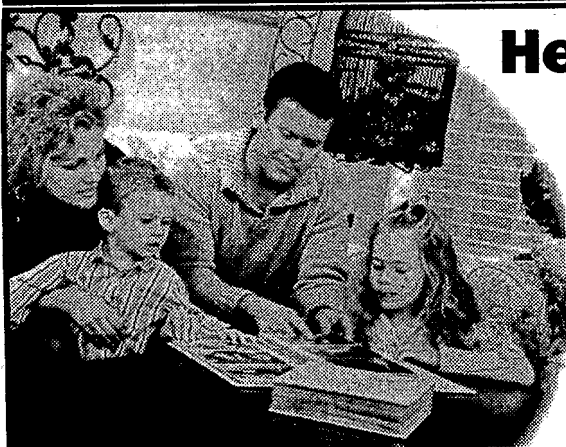
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**\$14,310**

**2008 Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4**

MSRP \$32,200

Chrysler Employee & Family Member		General Public	
PURCHASE	PAYMENT	PURCHASE	PAYMENT
<b>\$17,890**</b>	<b>\$295*</b>	<b>\$19,102**</b>	<b>\$315*</b>

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.



Stk.#820103

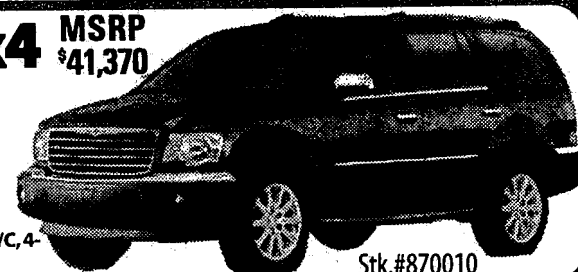
**SAVE UP TO**  
**\$11,984**

**2008 Chrysler Aspen Limited 4x4**

MSRP \$41,370

Chrysler Employee & Family Member		General Public	
PURCHASE	PAYMENT	PURCHASE	PAYMENT
<b>\$26,386**</b>	<b>\$443*</b>	<b>\$27,795**</b>	<b>\$467*</b>

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.



Stk.#870010

**SAVE UP TO**  
**\$9,151**

**2008 Jeep Liberty Sport 4x4**

MSRP \$24,735

Chrysler Employee & Family Member		General Public	
PURCHASE	PAYMENT	PURCHASE	PAYMENT
<b>\$15,584**</b>	<b>\$257*</b>	<b>\$16,542**</b>	<b>\$273*</b>

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.



Stk.#810098

**SAVE UP TO**  
**\$8,117**

**2008 Jeep Wrangler Sahara 4x4**

MSRP \$26,475

Chrysler Employee & Family Member		General Public	
PURCHASE	PAYMENT	PURCHASE	PAYMENT
<b>\$18,358**</b>	<b>\$308*</b>	<b>\$19,263**</b>	<b>\$323*</b>

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.



Stk.#800026

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**2003 Ford F-150 Quad Cab With Cap**  
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**1998 Oldsmobile Intrigue GL**  
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**\$5,999\***


**2005 Chevy Aveo**  
 A/C, Auto, Silver, Great MPG. Stk. #1024J  
  
**\$7,996\***


**2004 Chevy Cavalier**  
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**\$7,996\***

**2003 Buick Rendezvous**  
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 Black, Mint Condition, Sunroof, Leather, New Tires & Brakes. Stk. #1060J  
  
**\$25900\*\***  
**\$17,499\***

**2001 Jeep Cherokee Sport**  
 Low Miles, A/C, 4x4, Dark Blue, Aluminum Wheels, New Tires, Like New! Stk. #1029J  
  
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**2005 Chrysler Town & Country**  
 Power Windows/Locks, A/C, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Only 34K Miles. Stk. #977J  
  
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**2004 Pontiac Grand Am**  
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 Starting At **\$10,996\***


**2005 Dodge Dakota**  
 4-Door, Dark Red, V-6, Chrome Wheels, Great Condition! Stk. #1061J  
  
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**2006 Chevy Cobalt**  
 2 To Choose 4 door, air, chrome wheels, Stk. #1006J **32 MPG**  
  
**\$18500\*\***  
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**2005 "Signature Series" Town & Country**  
 Only 53K Miles, Leather, DVD, White. Stk. #1044J  
  
**\$18700\*\***  
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**2007 Sebring Sedan**  
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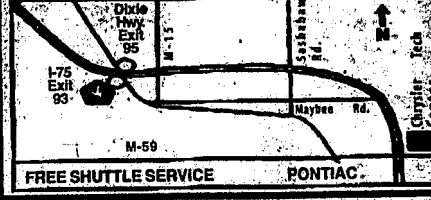
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- #28496 2008 DODGE NITRO SXT 4x4, Aluminum wheels, good gas mileage ..... Was \$22,980 Now Only \$15,495 + tx
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- #28206 2008 DODGE DURANGO LIMITED, Hemi, DVD, Chrome Wheels ..... Was \$27,540 + tx Save Over \$16,000
- #28117 2008 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB 4X4, Bucket Seats, Anti-Spin, Bedliner ..... Was \$27,160 Now \$17,995 + tx

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### 2009 Dodge Caliber SXT

MSRP \$18,830  
Stk. #29042



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<b>PURCHASE</b>	<b>36 mo LEASE</b>	<b>72 mo FINANCE</b>
<b>\$15,995*</b>	<b>\$249*</b>	<b>\$238*</b>

### 2009 Grand Caravan

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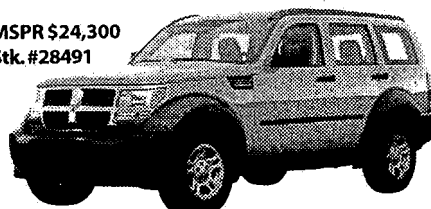


MSRP \$24,525  
Stk. #29074

<b>PURCHASE</b>	<b>48 mo LEASE</b>	<b>72 mo FINANCE</b>
<b>\$17,995*</b>	<b>\$248*</b>	<b>\$268*</b>

### 2008 Dodge Nitro SXT 4x4

MSRP \$24,300  
Stk. #28491

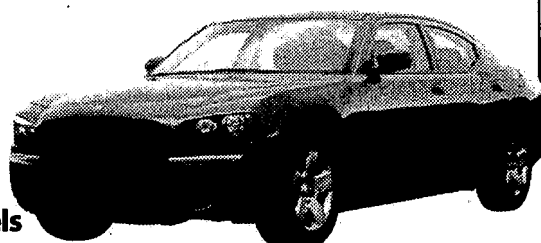


<b>Purchase</b>	<b>\$15,995*</b>
<b>72 Mo. Finance</b>	<b>\$267*</b>
<b>36 Mo. Lease</b>	<b>\$211*</b>

**REDUCED**

### 2008 Charger SE+

•3.5V-6  
•18" Wheels



Stk. #28766

<b>PURCHASE</b>	<b>36 MO LEASE</b>	<b>72 MO FINANCE</b>
<b>\$15,761*</b>	<b>\$217*</b>	<b>\$234*</b>

### 2009 Dodge Avenger SE

MSRP \$20,505  
Stk. #29071

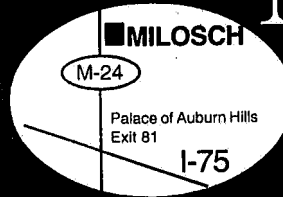


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•Auto Trans

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<b>\$15,995*</b>	<b>\$239*</b>	<b>\$229*</b>

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Ray Davis, Jr., of Midland (and 1981 Clarkston High grad), hands out raffle tickets to former Clarkston football coach and history teacher Walt Wyniemko.



Ron Davis, of Oxford Township, was pleased with the support and turnout for the outing bearing his father's name.

# Over 200 golf, helping access to recreation

## BY DON RUSH

Asst. Publisher

With a mission of opening up recreation to all, the second annual Raymond C. Davis, Sr. Access To Recreation Endowment Fund Golf Outing (on October 3) was a resounding success.

"We doubled the number of golfers from last year," outing organizer Ron Davis said. "It speaks volumes about what people thought of my dad, the purpose of the outing and the quality of the outing."

Davis said there were 244 golfers swinging away on two Oxford-area courses — Devil's Ridge, and Metamora country clubs. "Last year we had 132 golfers."

According to Davis, golfers came from as far away as Traverse City, Grand Rapids and Holland.

The final tabulations aren't in yet, but the outing brought in about \$10,000. "One hundred percent of the money brought in goes to the endowment," Ron Davis, a 1982 Clarkston High School graduate, said. Ron is also the Oxford

Township Parks and Recreation director.

"It was a beautiful day," he said. "Both courses were very hospitable. Rick Fleming from Devil's Ridge went above and beyond in helping us out."

Davis also thanked Josh Hovis of Tool & Sport Sign Company and Dave Fulcher from Waterwork Solutions, for their support and donations.

"This is really a community-minded event for everybody involved," Ron Davis said.

The endowment has grown to over \$30,000, and the good news, Davis added, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation agreed to match the first \$100,000 raised by the Michigan Recreation & Parks Association — which oversees the Ray Davis, Sr. endowment.

Ray Davis, Sr. was very active in Clarkston area youth athletics as well as an avid outdoorsman. He spent many years as a volunteer for Clarkston Chiefs little league football, little league baseball, Clarkston Athletic Boosters and with Clarkston High School sports teams.

For decades, Davis Sr. was hampered by

severe rheumatoid arthritis — and despite the debilitating disease, he remained active. He passed away in April of 2007 at the age of 69.

In setting up the endowment, Ron Davis said, "You don't realize some people have problems just walking from the parking lot to the ball field; that it's difficult to sit in the stands at a high school football game or get to the water to go fishing."

The endowment will help improve access to recreation throughout the state. Ron has already booked the date for next year's outing, October 2, 2009.

"We're about as big as we can get, so if you want to reserve your spot it is never to early," he said.

He is also securing corporate sponsors for the outing. To golf, or offer a sponsorship, call him at his office, 248-628-1720.

### 2008 Outing Notables:

Devil's Ridge

Lowest Score Mens: Todd Bell (Oxford) foursome.

Lowest Score Womens: Denise Girschner

(Clarkston) foursome

Lowest Score Mixed: Rick Laidler (Oxford) foursome.

Closest To The Pin Men: Dave Fulcher (Clarkston)

Closest To The Pin Women: Julie Boma (Grand Rapids)

Longest Drive Men: Clint Copenhaver (White Lake)

Longest Drive Women: Tracie Sinncock (Northville)

Metamora Golf and Country Club

Lowest Score Mens: Mike Murphy (Clarkston) foursome.

Lowest Score Womens: Mary Winnegar (East Lansing) foursome

Lowest Score Mixed: Dick Lamphere (Clarkston) foursome.

Closest To The Pin Men: Dick Lamphere (Clarkston)

Closest To The Pin Women: Mary Scheuer (Portland)

Longest Drive Men: Jeff Johnson (Wyandotte)

Longest Drive Women: Kae Eidson (Grand Blanc)

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

### NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
County of Oakland, State of Michigan  
**TUESDAY, November 4, 2008**

THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M. AT THE PRECINCT POLLING PLACES BELOW:

- 1 - Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd.
- 2 - Springfield Township Fire Station #2, 10280 Rattalee Lake Rd.
- 3 - Andersonville Elementary School, 10350 Andersonville Rd.
- 4 - Oakland Technical Center, 8211 Big Lake Rd.
- 5 - Springfield Plains Elementary School, 8650 Holcomb Rd.
- 6 - Springfield Plains Elementary School, 8650 Holcomb Rd.
- 7 - Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd.

THE NOVEMBER 4, 2008 GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ALL VOTING PRECINCTS OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

#### PARTISAN SECTION

PRESIDENTIAL	President and Vice President of the United States
CONGRESSIONAL	United States Senator and Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE	Representative in State Legislature
STATE BOARDS	State Board of Education, University of Michigan Regents, Michigan State University Trustees, Wayne State University Governors
COUNTY	County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Drain Commissioner and County Commissioner
TOWNSHIP	Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustee, Park Commissioner

#### NON PARTISAN SECTION

JUDICIAL	Justice of the Supreme Court Judge of Court of Appeals - 2 <sup>nd</sup> District - Incumbent Position Judge of Court of Appeals - 2 <sup>nd</sup> District - Incumbent Position Partial Term Ending 01/01/2013 Judge of Circuit Court - 6 <sup>th</sup> Circuit - Incumbent Position Judge of Circuit Court - 6 <sup>th</sup> Circuit - Non-Incumbent Position Judge of Circuit Court - 6 <sup>th</sup> Circuit - Incumbent Position Partial Term Ending 01/01/2013 Judge of Probate Court - Non-Incumbent Position Judge of District Court - 52-2 <sup>nd</sup> District - Incumbent Position Library Board Director
TOWNSHIP LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT	Holly Area School District, Brandon School District
COMMUNITY	Oakland Community College Board of Trustees Member
COLLEGE	Oakland Community College Board of Trustees Member Partial Term Ending 01/01/2011

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL(S):

#### STATEWIDE PROPOSAL(S)

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

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

#### OAKLAND COUNTY PROPOSAL

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

Full text of the proposal(s) may be obtained from:

Springfield Township Clerk's Office  
Nancy Strole, Clerk  
Springfield Township  
12000 Davisburg Road  
Davisburg, MI 48350  
248-646-6510

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

## INDEPENDENCE TWP.

### BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

Date and Time: October 21, 2008, at 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Independence Township Library  
6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
5. Approval of Agenda
6. Public Forum - Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.
7. Consent Agenda:
  - a. Approval of Minutes of September 16, 2008 and October 7, 2008
  - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
  - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
  - d. Sale of fixed assets - Generators
  - e. Health Care Savings Program Resolution

#### Unfinished Business

1. Consideration of Township Hall purchase, including funding of purchase and retrofitting of building

#### New Business

1. Municipal Credits
  2. New CDBG List
  3. Halloween Hours
  4. Three HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning) rooftop replacements for Fire Station #1
  5. Overhead door replacement for Fire Station #2
- Only those matters that are listed on the Agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

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## INDEPENDENCE TWP.

### SYNOPSIS

#### TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

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

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

Absent:

There was a quorum

1. Opening Statements and Correspondence
2. The Agenda was approved as submitted.
3. Citizens were offered a chance to address the Board regarding subjects that were not on the agenda. The following addressed the Board: Mike Clark, Jim Reed, Tom Middleton, Joe Wauldron, Mike Powell, Tammi Hazlett, Henry Woloson, Donna Farangos, Carrie Armstrong-Reid
4. The following Consent Agenda items were approved:
  - a. Sewer Rate pass-through
  - b. Resolution for Clarkston Foundation for Public Education to be recognized as a non-profit organization for purposes of obtaining a charitable gaming license
  - c. Accounts Payable Check Run (Removed to end of Meeting)
  - d. Approval of Purchase Orders (Removed to end of Meeting)
5. Discussion regarding new Township Hall.
6. The Board approved the accounts payable check run and the purchase orders.
7. Motion to go into closed session to discuss pending litigation (Goodenough v Independence Township) was approved at 10:34 p.m..
8. The Board came into open session at 10:52 p.m.
9. Approved motion to go into regularly scheduled meeting at 10:52 p.m.

Shelagh VanderVeen  
Township Clerk

Published: 10/15/08

## Walkways keep park trails open

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New pilings are made of galvanized steel and are engineered for specific locations. They're screwed into the ground far enough to reach solid earth, below the frost line. Metropark employees will do the work, he said.

Boardwalks are needed to cross otherwise impassible wetland swamps, Boyd said. "The trails are a major draw to the park. It's important to keep them open," he said.

The 14 miles of park trails through the Clinton River headwaters area are used all year, by walkers and cross country skiers, said Boyd, who has worked at the park for about 10 years and cross country skis on them every winter.



Mike Boyd points out a wooden boardwalk footing, set to be replaced by steel. Photo by Phil Custodio

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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## INDEPENDENCE TWP.

### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, November 5, 2008, at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #08-0034 Moore, Kimberly, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 25, SECTION 50-890. SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR A FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 11'6" TO CONSTRUCT GARAGE ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD 7729 Phelan Dr., Lot 7, R-1C  
Deer Lake Pines  
08-19-376-011

Case #08-0035 Karlstrom Cooney Land Development, LLC, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 24, SECTION 50-838(6)(1)(e). OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR A 14' SETBACK VARIANCE FROM THE FUTURE ROAD RIGHT OF WAY FOR PLACEMENT OF A GROUND SIGN  
6480 Citation Dr., Lot 3, O  
Clarkston Office Center  
08-29-402-010

Case #08-0036 Bourdeau, Robert and Patricia, Petitioners  
APPLICANTS REQUEST INTERPRETATION (OF FRONT YARD/BACK YARD WHEN LIVING ON LAKE PROPERTY) FROM ARTICLE I, SECTION 50-4 OF THE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AND FOR VARIANCE TO ALLOW PLACEMENT OF ACCESSORY STRUCTURE (ALREADY BUILT) IN THE FRONT YARD.  
7181 Hillside Dr., R-1A  
Lakeview Heights  
08-19-476-023

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Township Building Department during regular business hours. Written comments may be sent to the Zoning Board of Appeals c/o the Independence Township Building Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 prior to the Public Hearing. For further information call (248) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted,  
Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk  
The Township will provide necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at a public hearing/meeting upon advance notice in writing or by calling the Township Building Department at (248) 625-8111.

## Obituary

### Micheal F. Maguire

Micheal F. Maguire of Clarkston passed away suddenly Oct. 13, 2008, at the age of 46.

He was the husband of Julie; father of Micheal of Clarkston; son of Carole Sue (Bob) Walters of Rose City; brother of Kirk (Brenda) of Fla.; uncle of Breana; son-in-law of Ron (the late Mary) Schueneman; preceded in death by his father Thomas.

Memorial service is Thursday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit Thursday, 11 a.m. until time of service. In lieu of flowers, any donations to the family will be used for the college education of Mike's son.

Online [www.guestbook.com](http://www.guestbook.com)  
[www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com)

## Spiritual Matters

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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**JUNK SCRAP METAL WANTED,  
will pick up. 248-701-2434.  
11Z X84WANTED: OLD motorcycles,  
minibikes, ATVs and mopeds.  
Running or not. 810-338-6440.  
11Z X84AUTOS WANTED AND trucks,  
running or not \$100 & up, 248-  
842-1438. 11Z444**WANTED**JUNK CARS, TRUCKS  
& SCRAP METAL  
**TOP \$ PAID**  
248-860-5799  
L458**WANTED**TO BUY  
ARMY JEEP  
1941-1947  
In Mint Cond.  
Please Call Will  
248-673-6871  
C122CASH PAID for junk cars and  
trucks, free towing, 810-656-  
2993. 11Z X94UNWANTED CARS,  
TRUCKS, Gas powered toys, and  
trailers. Cash paid. 248-891-  
8306. 11L454WANTED: Guns: Winchester,  
Colts, Savage. Top dollar paid.  
248-628-7086. 11L452WANTED: HOSPITAL bed, good  
condition, Call 248-693-8292  
11C132**JUNK  
CARS  
WANTED**WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR  
248-670-0089  
LZ37f6**TOP DOLLAR  
PAID**for unwanted trucks & cars  
FREE TOWING  
248-866-0139  
810-410-4709  
CZ144WANTED TO BUY Standing tim-  
ber- walnut, maple, oak, etc.  
Statewide. Call for free price  
810-691-8944 or 248-834-  
9057 11Z X74CASH FOR JUNK Autos, etc. if  
untitled, can haul free. 248-249-  
3284 or 248-627-2436 11Z X82  
JUNK CARS- Hauled away free.  
Will buy repairables. Bob Rondo,  
248-310-2887. 11Z424**040 PRODUCE**1ST CUTTING HAY, \$5.50/ bale,  
cash only. 248-627-2684.  
11Z X91**050 FIREWOOD****FIREWOOD**●Seasoned Hardwood  
●Delivery &  
Stacking Available  
Call  
248-929-4016  
LZ434**SEASONED  
HARDWOOD  
\$70/Face Cord  
248-884-7530**

L435

SEASONED HARDWOODS sold by  
the face cord. Delivery available.  
248-802-5393 11C134OVERSIZED SPLIT SEASONED  
Hardwood, \$80. Delivery avail-  
able. Also tree service. 248-431-  
2650. 11L454**FAMILY TRADITION  
Firewood**Seasoned Hardwood only  
Delivery & Stacking available  
248-391-0859  
R444FIREWOOD OAK/ CHERRY \$65 &  
up, face cord. 2 cord minimum.  
Delivery & stacking available.  
248-431-7053. 11C141MIXED HARDWOOD \$85 per  
cord. 2 cord minimum. 248-481-  
0023 11C143SEASONED QUALITY hardwood,  
cut and split, delivery available,  
248-627-8316. 11Z X94cFIREWOOD, SEASONED- Delivery  
available. 248-841-8960 11L43-  
9**060 MUSICAL  
INSTRUMENTS**SEVEN PIECE PREMIER drum set,  
hardware, cymbals & soft cases.  
\$900. 810-335-3298. 11L442**EXPERT  
PIANO TUNING  
Call Matt  
248-766-3122**

RX2452

**070 TUTORING/  
LESSONS**PIANO, KEYBOARD, Organ and  
music theory lessons, Lower  
prices \$10 per lesson. 248-391-  
1773. 11L451TUTOR/CERTIFIED TEACHER. K-  
12 grade. Homework, Reading,  
Writing, Math. 248-628-1399.  
11L451TUTORING 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 bakotich@hotmail.com  
11Z X84PROFESSIONAL TUTOR AVAIL-  
ABLE: All elementary subjects,  
content areas in middle and high  
school plus motivation, attitude  
& work habits. Liz Wilson, 248-  
628-8918. 11L453**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  
8 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  
R442SPRUCE TREES 8'-12'. Will de-  
liver and plant. Orion/Oxford area.  
\$150 per tree or 5/ \$500. Mark,  
248-515-1258. 11L442JOHN DEERE RIDING lawn mower  
L110, 4 years old, 42" deck,  
17.5hp plus utility wagon,  
\$1,300. 248-670-3378. 11L45**Spruce &  
Maple Trees**Delivery & Planting Available  
CLEMENS TREE FARM, INC.  
Lapeer, Michigan  
810-614-3366  
LZ424**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  
LZ433AERATION SPECIALISTS. Lawn  
core aeration, \$40 for a standard  
lot (60X120). 810-245-1833,  
810-441-1293. 11L415**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  
L435FOR SALE: 12HP LAWN Tractor  
with grass catcher, snowplow  
and chains. \$500. obo. 248-391-  
9798. 11L442COMPLETE VACUUM SYSTEM  
for Scag commercial lawn mower,  
used 1 year. Cost \$2,500, will  
take \$1,200 obo. 248-765-  
1875. 11L442**090 AUCTIONS**GENERAL TOWING AUCTION  
2290 AUBURN RD.,  
AUBURN HILLS, MI 48326  
The following vehicles will be  
auctioned on 10/23/08  
at 10:00 a.m.  
●1999 DODGE  
1B3ES47Y7VD273876  
●2003 CHEVY  
1GNDT135032347002  
L451**100 FREE**ADORABLE KITTENS free to good  
home. 248-904-8629, 248-505-  
4961. 11L451fFREE HARDWOODS, YOU CUT.  
Super easy access. 248-628-  
5825 after 6pm. 11L451fEXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL kit-  
tens free to loving indoor home.  
248-572-4113. 11L451fLOVING PLAYFUL KITTENS Need  
homes. Litter box trained. 248-  
969-2489. 11L452FREE HOT TUB, 5 person, new  
cover, pump needs work. 248-  
814-9268 11R451fFREE ANTIQUE PLAYER PIANO.  
248-922-9440. C141fFREE: 1 GIRL tabby kitten, litter  
trained and cute! 248-245-  
2315. 11C141f**110 GARAGE SALE**MOVING/ GARAGE SALE. 50%  
off. Thursday only. 493 Tanview,  
Oxford. 11L451**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 SALE  
END OF SEASON SALE**Plus ladies casuals & dressy  
fashionable clothing- sweaters,  
winter coats, etc. Most items  
below \$5. Lots of new items for  
kids & adults. Great for  
Christmas gifts. Longaberger bas-  
kets priced to sell.  
October 16, 17, 18, 9am-dark  
899 Gil, off West Draher near  
Clear Lake School. Follow signs  
L451GARAGE SALE- 16th & 17th,  
9am-5pm. 8210 Ascension St.,  
Clarkston (off Clarkston between  
high school & Clintonwood Park).  
For sale: Futon, chair & much  
more! 11C141KIDS, HOUSEHOLD & MUCH more.  
Island Lake Dr., Oxford  
(Waterstone). Thursday 9am-?  
11L4516761 BERWICK, CLARKSTON,  
off Maybee, Spring Lake North.  
Girls clothes Omos-4T, Mens  
clothes, Washer, Dryer, Antiques.  
October 16-17, 9am-3pm.OCTOBER 17-18, 9am-3pm. 818  
Highlander (Bunny Run Sub). Little  
bit of everything! Guys, womens  
& kids. 11R451**Hey!  
Knock, Knock  
Who's Where?**THE JEWELRY CONNECTION  
215 Cayuga Road  
Indianwood @ Joslyn  
Thurs.- Sat., Oct. 16-18  
10am-4pm5-tables filled with jewelry, neck-  
lace sets, bracelets, earrings  
Racks of upscale clothes includ-  
ing 15 G&M Suits, Nordstrom  
blouses. TVs, stereo, infant  
clothes, 3-24mos., and 2-6yr.  
Brand new cds, bar stools, deco-  
rative household items and wall  
art. If you came to last weeks  
sale, you get an extra 10%off!  
L451GARAGE SALE- Something for  
everyone! Oct. 17-19, 9am-6pm.  
985 Baldwin. Between Clarkston  
and Seymour Lake. Furniture,  
lamps, jewelry, paintings, rugs,  
glassware, collectibles, car  
parts, set of wheels and tires,  
hoist. 11L451GARAGE/ HUGE TENT Sale- Oct.  
9-11 and 16-18. Sold my store  
and home. Freezers, dell 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. 11L442DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★  
NEXT TO AN AD? Check our  
classifieds on-line for a photo or  
a Google map. Oxfordleader.com  
11L19-tf4hOCTOBER 16-18, 9am-6pm. New  
and gently used women's suits  
and jeans (sizes 10-18), house-  
hold, some tools, and antiques.  
Saturday 1/2 off most items. 205  
South St., Ortonville (near Li-  
brary). 11Z X1MOVING SALE. Lots of lovely  
decorative and household items.  
October 17-19, 9am-5pm. 3104  
Beachtree Ct., Keatington Con-  
dos. 11L451ADULT CLOTHES, brand names,  
winter coats (some children), lots  
of knick knacks, plants, violin,  
printer, scanner, 8:30-4:00,  
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 16-18, On  
Granger Rd. East of Baldwin,  
West of Coats, follow signs.  
11L451GARAGE SALE. DISHES, Shoes,  
radios, collectibles, and more!  
8004 N. Holcomb, Clarkston.  
16,17,18, 8am-5pm. 11C141MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale- Shop  
tools, Aqua-leisure 20"x48" fam-  
ily pool, Gravely 2 wheel tractor  
w/mower/ tiller/plow; Trek fluid  
bicycle trainer, golf practice net;  
garden/ lawn tools & equipment,  
furniture, microwave, toys, CDs,  
etc. Saturday, Oct. 18, 9am-  
5pm, 1125 Elkhorn Lake Road,  
Lake Orion. 11L451**Debbie from  
SIMPLER TIMES  
ANTIQUES**Retirement & Relocation  
Estate Sale!  
Many large collections, lots of  
cupboards and furniture, 100s of  
old lures, advertising, paintings,  
and you name it. 4323 Moonlight  
Dr., Holly, Oct. 16-18, 9am-5pm.  
No early sales and cash only.  
LZ451



**110 GARAGE SALE**

**GARAGE SALE**

OCTOBER 16-17, 9am-4pm. Furniture, 7ft. Air hockey table, RC planes, antiques, kitchen, holiday items, more. 1054 Leidich. !1R451

**120 CRAFT SHOWS**

**CRAFT & BAKE** Sale: October 18-19, 9am-4pm. 345 Ball St., Ortonville. Table rentals available. 248-627-6447. !1XZ91

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. !1XZ82

**OCTOBER 18TH CRAFT/ Vendor** Sale 10am-5pm. Emanuel Church. One block behind Oxford Starbucks. Lunch is served too! !1L451

**CRAFTERS WANTED- NOVEMBER** 22nd. Dixie Baptist Church, Springfield Christian Gym, 8585 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston (at I-75). Contact mr.comstock@scaeaagles.org 248-625-9760. !1C124

**MARTHA CIRCLE CRAFT SHOW.** Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 136 S. Washington (M-24), Oxford. October 25, 9am-4pm. \$2. admission. We will have a gold buyer who will pay cash day of sale, and many more crafters. !1L452

**130 HOUSEHOLD**

**NEW SUNROOM BUILDING** Materials. Must sell. End of season. 248-752-4048. !1C142

**TRIPLE DRESSER, DOUBLE** mirrors. \$50. Oak entertainment center \$75. Rollaway twin bed \$20. 248-634-8680. !1C142

**CREAM LEATHER SOFA & chair,** good condition. \$350 obo. 248-961-3164. !1L442

**BEIGE LEATHER SLEEPER** sofa, \$700. Call after 6pm., 248-620-0114. !1C142

**CUSTOM MADE LIGHT BEIGE** Gloss formica buffet with chrome trim, 108Lx32Hx20D. Excellent condition. Moving, must sacrifice. 248-855-3622. !1L40tf

**MODERN BEIGE SOFA and 54in.** Sony TV, \$250. for both. Large computer cabinet, make offer. 248-693-9420. !1L442

**COUCH-MARSHFIELD,** Ivory with small print, very clean! A must see! Sleeper unit could be added easily. \$400 obo. 248-922-0444 !1L452

**DUNCAN PHYFE 1940'S** mahogany dining room set, 8 chairs, \$1,600. Bassett four poster bedroom set with pillow top mattress, \$650. 248-236-9676. !1L442

**BANQUET TABLES,** 2 8ft, used twice, \$30. each. Nordic Track Pro Skiier, good condition, \$50. Kitchen table, \$20. Kerosene heater, \$20. 248-410-0123. !1L442

**WANTED: FULL BED, WOOD,** with headboard, footboard. No modern. 810-664-2537. !1L452

**140 COMPUTERS**

**COMPUTER PROBLEMS?**

Remove unwanted software, spyware, viruses. Is your computer as fast & stable as mine? Onsite at your convenience. Refurbished computers for sale. Free follow-up tech support. Scotty 248-245-9411. !1L434

**COMPUTER PROBLEMS?**

Microsoft certified technician. Free diagnostic. John 248-892-5667 (Clarkston). !1L444

**150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**

**1949 NEW WILLY JEEPSTER** Top, \$400. 1949 Willy Jeepster, excellent condition, \$7,500. obo. 1984 Fiero, runs but needs work, \$1,200. 810-636-7859. !1XZ82

**YE OLDE STUFF & ANTIQUES**

Historic Treasures  
Downtown Lake Orion  
**CHRISTMAS STUFF**  
Autumn Hours  
Wed. - Sat. 12-6pm  
20-1/2 E. Front St.  
248-693-6724  
**COME and BROWSE**

R453

**160 APPLIANCES**

**WASHER, ELECTRIC DRYER** \$250 each/ \$300 both. Black/cream glass top electric stove \$300. 248-236-9552. !1L442

**FRIDGEDAIRE STOVE,** Kenmore- Refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, washer/ dryers 248-891-3266 !1L442

**FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC STOVE** with self-cleaning oven. Looks good. Works like new. \$150 obo. 248-894-7091. !1L452

**170 GENERAL**

**FINISHED CUTTING** table with skirting, 30"x5'-1/2"x8". \$200 obo. 248-431-7621 !1L452

**WEATHERGUARD LADDER** RACKS, \$75. 248-891-3266. !1L452

**SEMI TRUCK AND TRAILER** parking. Clarkston area. 248-789-5297. !1XZ94c

**COMMERCIAL BAKERY** oven for sale, 10ftx10ft, 6 shelves. 30 full tray rotating gas oven. Call Jim 586-822-3324, must sell \$1200. !1L424f

**1800 SQ.FT. OF DRIED** oak dimensional lumber, several widths, lengths and thicknesses. Part or all. \$1.50 per foot. Also, cherry available. 248-391-0859. !1L434

**CRAFTSMAN RADIAL ARM** saw & 3/4hp. pedestal grinder, \$60 for both. 100' of 1" yellow plastic gasoline, \$25. 248-693-1490. !1L442

**HOLLY HOBBIE COLLECTORS** Edition plates, set of 4, \$100 firm; Precious Moments music box cake topper, \$55; 12 piano books dated 1946-1986, new- gently used, \$40. 586-563-5195. !1R442

3 CEMETERY PLOTS in Lakeview Cemetery, Block 17, a very desirable location, Independence Twp. \$2,700 for set (firm). 989-344-0866. !1C124

**PAINTING: INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR.** Reasonable rates with great quality work. Please call Rob, 248-736-3858. !1L442

**ROOFING EQUIPMENT** for sale. Two roofing shovels, eleven roofing brackets, 1/2 box (1-1/4) roofing nails, and one Stanley nail roofing gun. Asking \$250 obo. 325-280-1131 !1L452

**CRAFTSMAN TRACTOR,** \$75. Washer & Dryer, \$75. each or \$100 for the pair. Computer cabinet, \$50. Trash compactor, \$50. 248-620-1799. !1C142

**2005 ECONOLINE 16** ton flatbed trailer, 23ft., excellent condition, dual axles, electric brakes, \$5100 firm, 248-628-1019. !1LZ15dhtf

**INDOOR STORAGE.** Cars, \$150. Boats, \$200. RV's, by size. 6mo. season, Goodrich: 248-627-3486 or 810-625-8209. !1L442

**WOOD DESK** \$65, Kiln \$200, new doll house \$30, train \$30, tools. 248-693-8292 !1C132

**COATS RIM CLAMP** tire machine Model 5060, works great, \$650; air hockey table, digital, like new, \$75; futon, soft suede, beige, excellent condition, \$80. 248-877-4257. !1R442

**FOR SALE: HONDA** Generator, EB11000, with wheel accessories. 20HP, Commercial Grade, large enough to run a whole house, only used 7hrs. 248-310-4156 !1L442

**THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE** are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 248-628-4801 !1LZ8tf

**HEATILATOR WOOD** Burning fireplace, new \$500; Stackable crates 3'x2.5'x8" deep \$3.00 each or 100 for \$100. Call after 5pm. 248-346-1000 !1L442

**400 SQ.FT. USED** Eon decking \$275; Ingersoll Rand compressor Honda Power \$275; 248-891-3266 !1L442

**PRODUCTS: HOME, COSMETICS,** Energy, Quixtar/ Amway Global IBO. Pat: 586-336-4036. !1L444

**ATTACHMENTS FOR CASE 580** backhoe: 5ft. grading/ ditching bucket, good used, \$800; cutting wheel, used, \$200; paddle tooth, good used, \$250; dig tooth with small paddle, good used, \$200. 248-628-1019. !1LZ30dhtf

**MEN: SALE- ANTIQUE** buzz saw \$165; electric cement mixer \$175; brass queen bed/ mattress \$225. Lakeville area. 248-628-3296. !1L452

**NEW LED SIGN** For Sale, call Joann 248-942-3900. !1XZ92

2 INVACARE HOSPITAL beds, 1 new in box, best offer 248-628-0566 !1L442

**COMBO VENDING MACHINE,** 2006 model. Holds 6 drinks & 13 snacks. Perfect working condition. \$500. 248-969-0914. !1L442

**6 PERSON JACUZZI** brand hot tub. Has been disconnected for approximately 7 months. As is, \$1,000. 248-736-8127. !1L452

1969 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, mint condition, 1 owner, 51,000 miles original, \$23,000. !1996 Astro Van, mint condition, good gas mileage, \$3,699. Well pipe: stainless steel, galvanized & regular 1", 3", 4" diameter, also angle steel, flat stock plate steel-call for price. Electric golf cart, \$2,000. 248-240-6118. !1L452

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

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

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**SINGER TREADLE** SEWING machine. \$100 obo. 248-377-2856. !1L452

**HANDMADE COSTUMES** for rent. Children and adults \$10-\$25. Some made to order. Call 248-628-0270. !1XZ74

**ARE YOU THINKING** about giving your home back to the bank? Want to know all your options or alternatives? Educate yourself! Phone call is 100% confidential. 248-535-2042. !1L451

**VERMEER 206** STUMP grinder 1989. 840 hours, good condition. 1 owner. 20hp Kohler engine with power drive & height control. Nice machine. \$2,800 obo. 810-706-3174. !1L452

**BOFLEX WORKOUT** MACHINE, Like New. \$900. obo. 248-238-9258. !1L452

**180 REG. EQUIPMENT**

15FT. OLD TOWNE CANOE. Red, cartop kit. Excellent condition! \$400. 248-628-1946. !1L452

**HUNDREDS OF GOLF** Balls with experience. Pick a brand, Pick a price. \$1.00 to \$6.00 a dozen. Call 248-693-4105. !1LZ8dhtf

**WINCHESTER 348,** \$1850. Savage 250-3000, \$950. 248-628-7086. !1L452

2006 PACE ENCLOSED custom built motorcycle trailer, 7x14, exc. condition, 248-425-5061 !1L442

**200 PETS**

**ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL** pups, 9 weeks old. Females \$250, males \$200. 248-628-7307. !1L452

**DOG WALKING.** I will walk your dog while you're at work or play! Petcareunlimited@yahoo.com. !1L452

**AFFORDABLE IN HOME** dog training/ problem solving. 248-230-0493 !1L43-4

**GERMAN SHORTHAIR** POINTERS, Champion bloodline, 5 males, 3 females, Ready Oct. 11, 2008, \$200 male, \$250 female. 586-747-0948 !1C132

**FREE ADORABLE KITTENS.** 248-420-1521. !1L451ff

**FREE KITTENS TO GOOD** Home, 8 weeks old. 248-572-4312. !1C141f

**FOR SALE: F Umbrella** Cockatoo with extra large cage. Very nice bird with speaking skills. Must sell. 248-390-8848. !1L442

**FREE KITTENS!** 2 Affectionate orange tabby males, 3-4 months old (allergic). 248-625-6529. !1C142

**CHIHUAHUA'S- LONG** HAIR, 2 merles, & tiny ones, all colors. Call 810-678-2610 or 810-272-8368. !1LZ442

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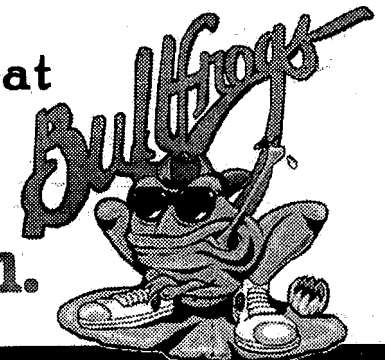
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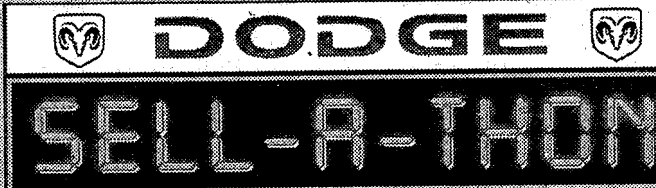
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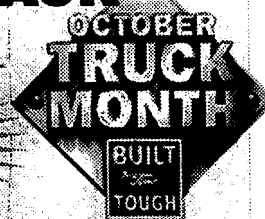


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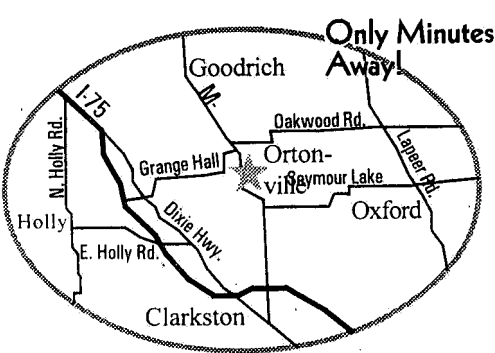
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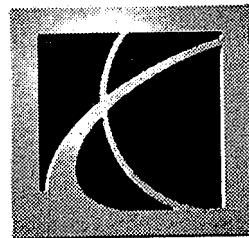
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