



Set your clocks back
 one hour this weekend
 Daylight saving ends Nov. 2

Vol. 80 No. 4 Wed., October 29, 2008

2 Sections 56 pages 50¢



Monster Mash at Boo Bash

First-grader Ty Drobot does the Mash—the *Monster Mash*—at Clarkston Elementary's Boo Bash Halloween celebration last week. See page 8A for more photos from the event.
 Photo by Laura Colvin

Ready to roll at the polls

BY LAURA COLVIN
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Armed with borrowed computers, makeshift booths, extra election inspectors and a bounty of ballots, local officials are ready for a big turnout at the polls next week.

In any community, said Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole, those setting out to cast a ballot in the Nov. 4 General Election can prepare in a number of ways.

"Those who are voting for the first time, or are not regular voters, can contact the local clerk's office or check online to make sure they're registered, and to identify the proper precinct," she said. "New voters who did not cast a ballot in January or August will have to produce valid photo identification."

Strole, who's expecting a turnout of around 80 percent, said she added an additional election inspector to help handle lines at each precinct.

About 10,400 residents are registered to vote in Springfield Township; about 27,000 appear in Independence Township poll books and 817 in Clarkston.

"Take an advanced look at the ballot, too," Strole advised. "The more a voter can educate him or herself in advance, the less time they'll spend at the polls. It's a very long ballot, with three proposals; two state and one county."

Avoiding early or late polling hours can also help reduce wait time.

Polls are open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Typically, election inspectors work through an early backlog of voters

who begin lining up outside around 6:15 a.m., Strole said, and long lines begin form again around 4 p.m.

In Independence Township, seniors from Clarkston High School will be on hand at each precinct to help voters get to the right place.

"It could be a record turnout," said Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen. "A lot of times people come in and they'll swear they've been voting in that location for years, but it turns out they're at the wrong precinct."

VanderVeen said her staff was expecting long lines, lots of calls and a large number of first-time voters.

The students, working on computers borrowed from Clarkston Community Schools, will be able to enter a name, pull up information and

Please see Poll on page 3A

Race is on for Clarkston mayor

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
 Clarkston News Editor

A late write-in campaign sets up a two-candidate race for Clarkston mayor.

Both Stephen D. Arkwright and Les Haight would be new to the mayor's seat — incumbent Mayor Sharron Catallo is retiring after 23 years in office.

Arkwright, 49, is a 19-year resident of Clarkston. He and his wife of 25 years, Jennifer, have two sons, Nicholas and Michael.

"I am very serious about this position and the issues that our city faces and do not take the responsibility lightly," he said.

Haight submitted paperwork to declare his write-in candidacy for mayor on deadline day, this past Friday.

"With so much attention being paid to the presidential election, the election of the next mayor of the City of the Village of Clarkston seems to have been overlooked," he said. "Up until Friday afternoon, there was only one candidate. This meant that on Nov. 4, the office of mayor would pass from the current mayor to the next mayor without the voters having a choice."

In a democracy, at least two candidates should run for public office, he said.

"If elected mayor, I will have the interest of residents as my first priority," he said.

Haight served as chairman of Clarkston Historical District Commission for seven years.

"I did my best to enforce the Historic District Ordinance to protect our heritage while allowing residents to make their homes enjoyable to live in," he said. "As a man-

ager in the automotive technical training business, I have managed people, interacted with clients, delivered multi-million dollar projects on time and within budget, and built and managed consistently profitable business units."

Arkwright's city experiences include service on both Village and City Planning Commissions, several years as chairman.

"I feel very privileged to have been part of our City Charter Commission.

After becoming a city, he served several city council terms, including service on the Finance Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals, and as the city's first Police Liaison.

He and his family were transferred to Texas for work in 1997, but returned two years later.

"My family has such strong ties to Clarkston and our neighbors that upon returning to Clarkston, we purchased a home across the street from our prior house."

Since returning to Clarkston, he has served on the Police Services Committee, Police Chief Search Committee and the Water Exploratory Committee.

"Serving on these councils committees and commissions has given me the opportunity to not only serve with many outstanding individuals and role models but it has also given me an in-depth view from the inside of both our history and processes."

Growing up in Royal Oak, Haight visited Clarkston frequently to visit his grandfather. After graduating from college, he chose Clarkston as the place to start his career and

Please see Mayor on page 4A



Steven Arkwright



Les Haight

The Clarkston News

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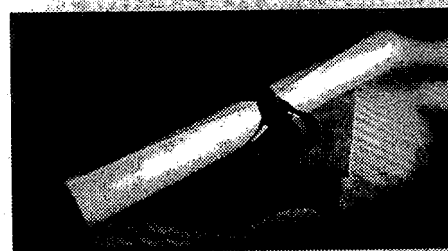
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Briefly . . .

Trick-or-treat time Friday

Keep an eye out for young trick-or-treaters Friday night, as they make their way door-to-door.

For both the City of the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township, official trick-or-treat hour is 6-7 p.m.

Springfield Township does not set a specific time for trick or treating.

Mostly clean campaigns this election season

Political campaigns have stayed mostly within the rules this year, township supervisors report.

"We've had some problems and we've contacted the people to make sure they take them down because they're oversize. Other than that, it appears we've had a couple people put signs up about a week and half prior to the ordinance," said Independence Township Supervisor Dave Wagner. "We talked to them they were removed and it seems that everybody is in compliance right now."

"We've been taking down signs regularly," said Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls. "All of them that we find are in the road right-of-way."

Corrections

The article "Clean canines" incorrectly listed the former address of Advanced PetCare of Oakland. The veterinary office is located at 6378 Sashabaw Road.

The story "Coffee shop opens on Dixie" should not have listed Kim Huttenlocker as an owner of Biggby Coffee. Her sister Kari Mascar is the sole owner.

Community events?

Tell us about them at
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or 248-625-3370



Seventh-grade art students at Sashabaw Middle School, with Independence Township Clerk Shelagh Vanderveen. Photo submitted

Poll workers prepare for busy election day

Continued from page 1A
direct voters the proper precinct.

Vanderveen also said she ordered enough ballots to accommodate a 100 percent turnout.

"I never want to run out of ballots," she said, noting the township has registered 839 new voters just since August. "It seems wasteful, but that would be a clerk's worst nightmare."

And, while each precinct usually has two poll books with voters divided into A-L and M-Z, the alphabet of names will instead be divided into three books to help reduce lines.

"I hope it will help lower the stress level," she said. "We could have emotions running high. I always want people to come in and realize those election workers have a really a big job and a long day."

Although most voters are patient and understanding at the polls, she said, tempers oc-

asionally flare.

"Sometimes somebody's having a bad day, or they're late for work, or they get impatient," she said. "Suddenly you've got normally nice people not behaving nicely."

Strole agreed.

"Election inspectors are extremely dedicated," she said. "They undergo significant training and work hard. It's a difficult position because it's a very, very long day, usually 16-18 hours," she said. "It may look like they are nice people who just appeared to sit there at the polls, but election administration has become very burdensome."

Although election inspectors are paid a stipend for their service, Strole said money is not the motivating factor.

"They all do the job in service to the community and out of a sense of being part of the community," she said. "Give them a thank

Still time for absentee votes

Across the Clarkston area, thousands of senior citizens and others will exercise their right to vote without stepping foot into the polls Nov. 4.

In Independence Township, the clerk's office has thus far issued 5,078 absentee voter ballots. In the less populated Springfield Township, another 1,446 have already gone out, and 59 voters from Clarkston's pool of 817 registered voters have requested absentee ballots.

"Absentee voting is an excellent way to avoid a long wait on Election Day," said Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole. "It also helps election inspectors by reducing the number of people in lines at the polls."

Registered voters may obtain an absentee ballot if they are age 60 or older; unable to vote without assistance at the polls; expecting to be out of town Nov. 4; in jail awaiting arraignment or trial; unable to attend the polls for religious reasons; or working as election inspector outside home precinct. Voters who are eligible can apply for a ballot through Nov. 1.

"Time is limited. We really don't want to handle anything by mail at this point," said Strole. "But people can come in and complete the application, and if they're willing to wait five or 10 minutes, we can issue the ballot right there."

Voters can take the ballot home or fill it out on the spot. All ballots, Strole said, must be returned to the clerk's office before polls close at 8 p.m. Nov. 4.

Clerk's offices will have extended hours Saturday, Nov. 1, for those wishing to apply for an absentee ballot: Independence Township, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Springfield Township, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; City of the Village of Clarkston, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

you."

Call the Independence Township Clerk's office at 248-625-5551; in Springfield Township call 248-846-6510; in Clarkston call 248-625-1559. For sample ballots, registration and polling information and other election questions, visit the Michigan Voter Information Center at www.Michigan.gov/vote.

Attorney finds no fault with hall meeting

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Township trustees took a mulligan regarding their new township hall.

Results were the same - Independence Township Board voted to approve purchase of the Waldon Center Drive building near Sashabaw Road.

"(Township attorney Steve) Joppich has given an opinion for the legal department for the township that we didn't violate the open meetings act and I'll accept that," said Trustee Dan Kelly. "I thought it was a good idea to put the matter back on the agenda for an open meeting, for public comment."

Neil Wallace, township resident and presumptive trustee, disagreed with Joppich's take on the law.

"The public still isn't going to know what

was presented to you, what you discussed and what was debated and that's unfortunate," Wallace said. "And they still will not have an opportunity to have input, having seen that presentation and seen your debate."

Wallace, who let out an outburst towards the board at the close of the Oct. 7 meeting, offered an apology.

"It was a mistake at the end of the last meeting to let my passion and sense of injustice lead me to make one more comment, unfortunately responded in kind when the supervisor tried to shut me up," he said. "I know he doesn't want to hear the truth from me and it was a mistake I regret and I apologize to the community."

To "conform to the spirit" of the Open Meetings Act, the board should have a thor-

ough discussion and presentation of what was presented in closed session, and also new information.

"If you do it any different than that, then the use of the closed session will have irrevocably worked its black magic on this community," said Wallace.

Resident David Jeffery said the "board has the opportunity to remedy a significant gross injustice that's been placed the shoulders of the people of the township."

Jeffery believes the process was flawed and illegal because the "deal was done" when the board came out of closed session.

"I happen to be one who will be first in line to support a new township hall when the process and the timing of such prove to be prudent. Right now you've missed it on the

Please see public on page 15A

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Mayoral candidates focus on budget

Continued from page 1A
raise his family.

"My wife, Rhoda, and I have lived at 99 N. Main Street for 20 years," he said. "We have lived within four miles of the village since 1970. Our daughters went through the Clarkston school system. My family goes back to 1872 in Clarkston."

Arkwright's professional experience includes more than 24 years in the financial services industry as a certified financial planner and branch office manager.

"I believe that my professional experience combined with my practical experiences with the city has prepared me to work alongside the city council and city administration to move us through the times ahead," he said. "With an appreciation of our history and being realistic about the present, Clarkston's future is bright. That being said, we still have issues that we are facing."

Issues include fiscal responsibility, police service, and Department of Public Works.

"The budget is very tight. We want to make sure we get the best services for the best price," he said. "We need to continue to manage our finances in a very prudent and conservative manner. The near term appears to be very challenging; therefore we must continue to show restraint in spending."

He supports the Clarkston Police Department and its services.

"Through serving on the police service committee, it is clear that our current 24-hour Clarkston Police Department is what the majority of resident's desire," he said. "I will remain very diligent in managing costs and liabilities of having our own department."

Clarkston DPW has done a fantastic job for our community over through the years, he said.

"We are very fortunate to have such a talented and dedicated department. However like all expenditures, we must continue to examine the best ways to fund and operate these services," he said.

Haight's priorities would include balanced budget; make sure Clarkston Police has measureable performance objectives, enforces traffic laws, and becomes a positive revenue stream; update ordinances and make sure they are enforced; support Historic District Commission's efforts to protect the village; require all events in Clarkston are not subsidized by taxpayers; investigate acquiring the former Independence Township Hall for the Village of Clarkston; and be open and accessible to citizens.

"I love the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, and Michigan and I will do my best to make Clarkston an even better place to live," Haight said. "I hope that citizens of Clarkston who agree with my objectives will write in Les Haight for mayor."

City council incumbents unchallenged

Three Clarkston City Council members are running unchallenged for re-election, Nov. 4.

Incumbents Mike Gawronski, Chuck Inabnit, and Kristy Ottman are running for two-year terms.

Mike Gawronski, 50, served on the city's planning commission for five years, two as council representative. He earned a seat on the council in 2006 as a write-in candidate.

"I've enjoyed my time serving the community - I'd like to think we're getting good things done," Gawronski said. "I'd like to continue the process."

His main goal for the next term is helping to balance the budget.

"It's fairly straightforward - income is

falling and bills are increasing," he said. "We need to balance the books and maintain services."

Charles Inabnit, appointed to city council in 2007 to fill a vacancy, is running for his first full term.

"I feel I have a lot more work to do for the city," said Inabnit, 39, a 35-year resident of Clarkston.

"My number one concern is to trim the budget."

He has served on the Citizens Police Committee, and police chief and city manager search committees.

Ottman, 39, is a 10-year resident of Clarkston and serves as mayor pro-tem. She was first elected in 2004.

Check Clarkstonnews.com Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, for election results as they come in.

Proposals would loosen laws on marijuana, stem cells

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Proposal 1 on Nov. 4 ballot would allow use and cultivation of Marijuana for specified medical conditions.

"On marijuana use, there are some areas in medicine like glaucoma and chemo therapy, where marijuana is actually a very, very good medication," said Dr. James O'Neill, Clarkston Medical Group.

However, O'Neill worries the law, as written, is too vague, which is why he probably will vote against it.

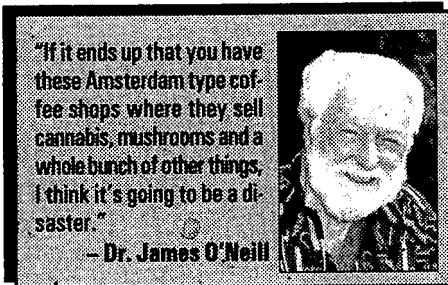
"If it ends up that you have these Amsterdam type coffee shops where they sell cannabis, mushrooms and a whole bunch of other things, I think it's going to be a disaster," said O'Neill. "It would probably be better to be regulated like we do all other class two and controlled substances and do it through the FDA."

He believes the reason many people end up using illegal substances for depression and anxiety is due to the fact that there isn't a mandate making sure people get the proper psychological care and prescribed medicines that they need.

"I think we need to not only look at the illegal drugs that people take, but provide better mental health and make sure people are taking the drugs that we prescribe," he said.

Joe Wauldron, president of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, said when he first looked at the proposal he thought it was OK because the use of the drug would be regulated by a doctor, but he became concerned when he read the proposal would "permit registered individuals to grow limited amounts of marijuana for qualifying patients in an enclosed locked facility."

"I think what will happen eventually is a person will start growing it in their basement and start selling it on their own, and then you have a drug problem," he said. "Where



"If it ends up that you have these Amsterdam type coffee shops where they sell cannabis, mushrooms and a whole bunch of other things, I think it's going to be a disaster."

— Dr. James O'Neill

would it be grown at and who would control the growing? That's the problem I have."

Proposal 2 would amend the state constitution to permit human embryo and human embryonic stem cell research in Michigan.

"If you look at the embryo, its living tissue, it's a human being and if you look at the people who have stored these, it's very expensive to store them and to maintain them," said O'Neill. "After they have used all the embryos they're going to use, they're going to destroy them."

Going to a Catholic College and medical school as well as being a practicing Roman Catholic all of his life, O'Neill says "I am as pro-life as you can get."

However, if embryos were being "specifically donated" to become stem cells, they would become living cells in human beings and not destroyed. But he said he will not vote in favor of the current proposal, pending more discussion on the issue by doctors, theologians, and law makers.

"I do think we haven't given enough thought to this before it was written to understand the actual use of stem cells and the abuse of them," he said.

Holly Baugh, a Waterford resident said she will vote against it, based on her and her husband's personal experience.

"Not all of them are being destroyed," Baugh said. "We actually have two children from some of these couples. We know they're still viable and they can still produce life."

Initiatives include conditional changes

Proposal 00-1: A legislative initiative to permit the use and cultivation of marijuana for specified medical conditions. The proposed law would:

- Permit physician approved use of marijuana by registered patients with debilitating medical conditions including cancer, glaucoma, HIV, AIDS, hepatitis C, MS and other conditions as may be approved by the Department of Community Health.
- Permit registered individuals to grow limited amounts of marijuana.

Proposal 00-2: A proposal to amend the state constitution to address human embryo and human embryonic stem cell research in Michigan.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Expand use of human embryos for any research permitted under federal law subject to the following limits: the embryos are created for fertility treatment purposes; are not suitable for implantation or are in excess of clinical needs; would be discarded unless used for research; were donated by the person seeking fertility treatment.
- Provide that stem cells cannot be taken from human embryos more than 14 days after cell division begins.
- Prohibit any person from selling or purchasing human embryos for stem cell research.
- Prohibit state and local laws that prevent, restrict or discourage stem cell research, future therapies and cures.

CAYA hosts drug-abuse awareness presentation at junior high school

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and Reckitt Benckiser Healthcare host "Prescription Abuse by Teens" with Dr. Mark Menestrina, 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29 at Clarkston Junior High School's LGI Room.

Topics include specifics on the increased likelihood of accidents, suicide attempts, physical fights and other dan-

gerous activity incurred by those who misuse medication.

Parents can attend alone or bring teens along. Teens are also welcome with or without parents. Time will be allotted for audience questions after the presentation.

This event is free, but space is limited. Call CAYA at 248-623-4313.

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Keiser's Role

A column by Trevor Keiser

Two gold rings

As I showed up to the restaurant to celebrate my grandparents 59th anniversary I saw at each place setting two gold rings tied together with ribbon.

I picked them up and began to ponder the beautiful symbolism behind those two gold rings. I thought about the vows my grandparents said to one another before their family and before God.

They pledged their love for another through all facets of life. "For better or for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish; from that day forward until death do them part."

It's a love that I have admired my entire life, a love that I hope to share one day with my future wife.

While at the party my Grandpa looked across the room at his beautiful wife and began to tell the story of how he met her at age 16 to my cousin and I. I told my Grandpa that Grandma was blessed to get such a special man and he looked at me and said "Yeah, but I got the better end of the deal."

He tells me all the time "I love her more today than I did when I first married her" and I know she feels the same towards him.

I would like to say "thank you" to my grandparents for showing me the greatest example of God's love lived out before my eyes.

A love that is patient, kind, not jealous, nor boastful, not self-seeking, but always putting the other first, a love that bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, and most of all endures all things.

As election day draws near there are many issues to be decided upon:

Who will be our next president and vice president? Will marijuana be a legal for the use of medical purposes? Will the state constitution be amended in order to expand the use of human embryos and stem cell research? In the Clarkston area, will you vote yes or no on a .45 tax for the preservation of more open space?

These are issues to be decided and I encourage you all not be persuaded by political ads, news media, friends or even family. I urge you to vote according to your own heart.

"Always vote for principle, though you may vote alone, and you may cherish the sweetest reflection that your vote is never lost." - John Quincy Adams.



The Clarkston News Viewpoints

Get out there and vote.

After months of point-counter-point punditry, advertisements in newspapers, television, and radio, news articles, viewpoints, editorials, and letters to the editor, voters will finally have a chance to make their voices heard.

All we ask is that they take it.

The presidency and congressional races will decide the nation's direction for the next couple of years at least, but Clarkston area voters also have their own issues on the ballot.

Independence and Springfield township boards were essentially decided in the August primary, and most Clarkston

City Council seats are uncontested, but a last-minute write-in campaign for mayor presents a choice to city voters.

Independence Township voters will decide whether to pay a millage for open-space property and easement acquisition, and all local voters get a vote on district court judge.

Read up on these issues in this edition, and check out what we wrote in the past by searching www.clarkstonnews.com.

Don't let these decisions get made without your input. Casting a ballot gives you the right to complain.

Don't miss out.

Editorial

Township Board made right call

Dear Editor,

I commend the Independence Township Board for allowing residents to voice an opinion on most any topic.

The focus at the Oct. 7 meeting happened to be in regard to the purchase

of a new Township Hall. This board should be praised for doing due diligence in solving a long overdue need without raising our taxes.

Several persons voiced their approval of the purchase. In my estimation, the board did the right thing at the right time.

This topic has been a discussion for years

on previous boards with no results. Our present board stepped up to their responsibility and got the job done when the opportunity presented itself.

We elected the board to act for us and do what is right for the township and that is just what they did. They made the right decision to purchase and we should all be thankful.

We will have a new Township Hall at a fraction of the cost of a new building and with no additional tax required by residents.

Bob Brown
Independence Township

Thanks for help with Swamp Stomp

Dear Editor,

Thank you! The community got behind its local land conservancy and helped make our 2008 Wild Night Out Swamp Stomp an overwhelming success despite uncertain economic times!

Our sponsors, Art Concepts, Beaumont Hospitals, Clarkston Allergy & Asthma Clinic, Clinton Womens Healthcare, Coats Funeral Home, Complete Automation, Hubbell, Roth & Clark, McLaren Healthcare Village at Clarkston, Nancy & Wayne Strole, Oakland Community Credit Union, Sue and Don Topping, Washington Management LLC along with dozens of advertisers and auctionable item donors and generous

guests all contributed to a prosperous evening.

The hard-working committee, ably and energetically chaired by Carolyn Wood for the second year produced a bog inspired event that received rave reviews from all who attended. Committee members Joan and Del McCrary, Phil and Ann Dutton, Bob and Joanne Inskeep, Pete and Laura Moreau, Lois Robbins, Nancy & Wayne Strole and Don and Sue Topping deserve hearty kudos for their tireless work.

Our partnerships in the community sustain our organization and are truly valued.

Katie Anderson
Executive Director, NOHLC

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

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1993

"Boy volunteers for research" Six-year-old Travis Thompson volunteered to wear a monitor measuring electro-magnetic fields, as part of a university study on leukemia. Scientists wanted to study how ambient radiation affected health.

"Incumbent win in city council election" Steven Arkwright, William Basinger and James Schultz were elected to Clarkston City Council, with about 176 of 900 registered voters casting ballots. Top issues included budget, downtown business and police service.

"Will technical center close?" State education funding called into question the future of Oakland Technical Center - Northwest Campus. Sherry Johnson said she hoped the campus stayed open because it offered more specialized training.

25 years ago - 1983

"Walkers raise money for SCAMP" Runners and walkers completed three-mile and 10-mile courses through Clarkston and Independence Township to benefit SCAMP, raising about \$15,000 in pledges.

"Thieves get computers" A \$250 reward was offered for arrest and conviction of those responsible for stealing \$17,000 in micro-computer equipment from Sashabaw Junior High School.

"Keeping alive the memory of F. Lee McDonald" The Clarkston High School graduate was killed in Vietnam in 1970. In his memory, his sister, Janice Ledogar of Springfield Township, became active in MIA-POW groups.

"Woman sees brother she never knew existed" Five children of Harry Dalton of Independence Township welcomed a half brother they had never met before. Betty Cockoum discovered him while researching her family tree.

50 years ago - 1958

"Localite wins in treasure hunt" Mrs. Iva Caverly of Waldon Road won \$1,000 in a national contest. She won a car in a contest in Drayton Plains a year before.

"Rotary Anns hear special speaker" Club members hosted former state Rep. Ted Hughes, who spoke about an upcoming Michigan Constitutional Convention. Co hostesses were Mrs. Frank Ronk and Mrs. Keith Hallman.

"Clarkston locals" Frank Atkins was honored by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drake of Clarkston, for his 91st birthday. They celebrated with a birthday dinner in Flint.

Budget woes even in Clarkston

Dear Editor,

I write to you today not because I want to but because I have to. There is a very strong possibility that my husband and I won't be able to pay our property taxes this year. I tell you this because I vehemently believe that as voters you should know who you are voting for.

We have been financially devastated by the economy. Perhaps some of you who are reading this have had the same adverse affect as well. I pray not.

I tell you this for several reasons. First and foremost, I am intimately aware of the struggles so many of you are going through and I am acutely aware of what the city's financials are.

We are in unprecedented times. As the great Winston Churchill said: "You cannot win a war by sitting still."

Our war is the battle of falling revenue, declining property value and residents that are losing their homes.

We must not sit still. According to L. Brooks Patterson property values will not stabilize until the year 2013 at the earliest. Translated, that means our revenue coming into the city may continue to decline.

The recommended reserve fund for a municipality (savings account) is 10 percent. Our city is running at two percent this year.

That is unacceptable. But we can correct

this.

Our former council members and mayor have laid a wonderful foundation for us to build on. It is very simple, we have to spend less than what we bring in. And since we know that our revenues will be falling for the next four years we have to cut our costs.

Two things that I have been privileged enough to be on the ground floor of will help us to alleviate some of the stress: Main Street Oakland County, which is designed to help our downtown district. And most recently, MITTEN, a consortium of municipalities, school districts and hospitals that purchase in bulk to procure better rates.

Clarkston is a wonderful place to live. Now more than ever, we need to embrace each others talents, enhance what we have and not be afraid of adversity.

I am running for reelection as a councilmember. I don't know what the future will bring for my family but I know that this town is our home.

I have great faith that my family and our city will emerge from this economic calamity stronger, wiser and positioned for strong economic growth.

I hope I will be able to do more for the city but I will need your support.

Warmest Regards,

Kristy Ottman
Clarkston



Preschools collect Pennies for pets

Kathy Kessman, Tami Hubbard and Patricia Arner's 4-year-old all-day Pre-school class from Clarkston Early Childhood Center collected "Pennies for the Pets" during pet week, last week. They collected more than \$28 for Oakland County Animal Control.

So, how 'bout the cost of a gallon of gas?

I think we Americans are spoiled wienies. Me, me, me. That's all we think about. We are preoccupied with self. Ourself, that is. (Not me, of course. I transcend "myself," thusly abdicating all responsibilities to other selves -- maybe you. Is that self-ish?)

I started to think of this just the other decade and my conclusions were reinforced this year. Come on, instead of us being happy somebody is making money, we moan that we haven't got enough. Instead of us smiling proudly that we helped, say ExxonMobil make \$8.4 billion in profits the first three months of 2008, we complain.

"Four dollars and eight cents a gallon? That's crap!" we moan to anybody nearby (as if they give a tinker's damn, cuz they're Americans, too).

And then, with lips a-quiver and pouted out, we gripe that gas prices have dipped below \$2.60 a gallon (as they did last week in Oxford), instead of smiling at the break we're getting.

I have heard you vain Americans.

"It's all a conspiracy. I knew at the beginning of the year prices would go down as the Presidential Election drew closer. It'll go back up as soon as the votes are tallied."

Or...

"Gee, I hate it that I am feeling good about \$2.59 a gallon gas."

Why can't we just take it as a positive and move forward? Oh, I forgot: Americans are the overindulged ones. We always have a reason to grumble. We are selfish to the core.

We just look out for ourselves. We don't care about the poor gas station owner who makes little profit, puts up with our squawking AND since prices soared remarkably high, has not been able to sell the good stuff -- the 93 on up octane stuff. The stuff they can make more profit on.

Have you noticed the pumps which dispense petrol from the tank below ground to your vehicle? I have, and I have noticed that nearly

all the buttons for the cheap stuff (87 octane and below) are worn out (see picture). Are they wearing out from normal use or because we Americans are mad as hell and we're not gonna' take it anymore so we take it out on the poor 87 octane button?

Know how much it costs to replace that pad? Of course you don't, but I do and you will... I called J. Graft & Associates in a little town my ancestors founded thousands and thousands of years ago, Rush City, Minnesota (and why we left, I'll never know). J. Graft & Associates deals in gas dispensing merchandise. I talked to one of Rushdom's serfs, Jessie, and asked him how much it would cost to replace the little plastic 87 button pad thingy.

Like most folks in the Kingdom of Rush, they're smart and quick. He understood what I was asking (even though I didn't). "Couple hundred bucks. All depends. There are different types," said he.

A couple hundred bucks. Do you know who will have to pay Jessie and company to make those repairs -- the gas station owner, that's who. Do you even care? I bet you don't even feel guilty about using the 87 button thingy too much, do you?

Would you even consider giving the owner some of that spare change you found in his parking lot to help cover his expenses?

No, because you're an American and we Americans are not magnanimous. All we do is fuss and take for granted that at least air is free.

Well, upon further introspection, that isn't true. The last time I put some air in my tire it cost me 50 cents.

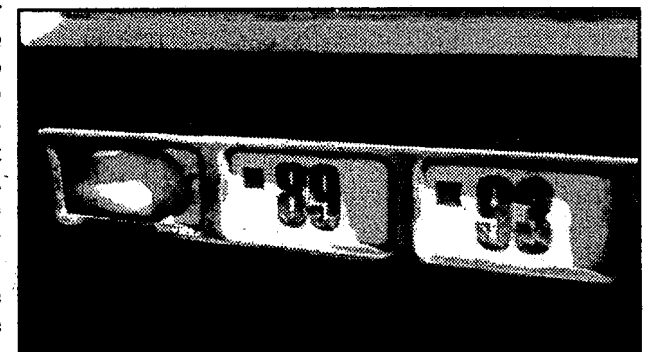
Maybe we Americans do have a beef. Hmm?

Comments about this column can be directed to Don Rush, via dontrushmedon@charter.net

Don't
Rush Me



A column by
Don Rush



Gas prices have caused this destruction 87 octane property.



Katie Chadwell dances with her cousin, Luke Evans.

Boo!

Beautiful butterflies, ghoulish goblins and kids in every kind of costume in between packed into Clarkston Elementary for the school's Boo Bash Friday evening.

Prizes were awarded for best costumes, and students enjoyed trick-or-treating in the hallways, games, treats and lots and lots of dancing in the gym.

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

Photos by Laura Colvin



Wendy and Richard Savage were among the many parents who dressed up, too. Richard won for best parent costume.



Hannah Music waits for the music to begin.



Gil Rietsch gets some help from his big sister Kellie.



Emily Herrmann, right, and Hannah Wilson danced all night.

Up to no good

Someone cut utility lines to a home in the 5300 block of Parview Drive, Oct. 18, deactivating the home's phone, television, and possibly security system. The homeowner reported the damage to police.

Under fire

A homeowner in the 6700 block of Berwick Drive reported his minivan driver's side passenger door window shattered by what appears to be a single round from a BB gun, Oct. 17. No other damage was found.

Also on Oct. 17 in the 7700 block of Phelan Drive, the rear window of car was shot out apparently with a BB gun.

Funny money

A \$20 bill paid to a Dixie Highway fast-food restaurant employee, about 12:45 a.m., Oct. 17, looked too smooth, so he showed it to a manager. While they were examining the counterfeit bill, the driver took off.

Medicine thief

An employee at a Sashabaw Road store noted a 19-year-old Independence Township man take over-the-counter medication into the bathroom, about 4 p.m., Oct. 17. Other employees went in to investigate. When they asked him to empty pockets, he ran but was stopped in the parking lot. He said he stole

Public Safety

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

the 15 packages of cold medicine because he was suffering withdrawals and wanted to feel better. He was cited for retail fraud, third degree.

Not knowing when to quit

A man in a pickup truck at a Sashabaw Road restaurant, about 1:20 a.m., Oct. 18, piqued a deputy's interest. The driver, a 39-year-old Waterford Township man, sat in the vehicle for about 90 seconds, started it, then shut it off. When he drove out onto Sashabaw without his headlights on, the deputy hit his lights to pull him over.

Instead of stopping, the 39-year-old headed north past the I-75 interchange, sped up to about 95 mph, ran cars off the road, blew through a red light at Sashabaw and Clarkston, and left pursuing deputies' view near Pine Knob Road. When they caught up, they found the pickup on its side and the driver standing on top. They yelled at him to come down, but he jumped into a nearby pond and started swimming.

Ignoring calls to come out, he tried to hide

in the bushes behind a tree stump. A deputy waded out and zapped him with a taser, causing him to stand and yell, but he still refused to come out. When the deputy reloaded the stun gun, he came out.

Independence Township first responders checked him out. Deputies are seeking warrants for fleeing and eluding and drunk driving.

Neighbors help save home

Independence Township firefighters put out a housefire in the 5100 block of Glenwood Creek, 4:13 p.m., Oct. 19.

No one was home, but a neighbor noticed smoke and called for help. He and another neighbor sprayed water on it until firefighters and deputies arrived. The homeowner wasn't home.

The corner of the house was damaged.

Targets of opportunity

A Fox Creek apartment resident reported someone stole a digital camera, about \$350 in

cash, iPod, two packs of cigarettes, and four bottles of prescription medicine from his unlocked car, Oct. 13.

A 5100 block of Glenwood Creek homeowner said his car was gone over through the night, Oct. 21. Believed unlocked. iPod, garage door opener missing. Advised disconnect garage door until reprogrammed.

Too fast

A sheriff's deputy stopped a car moving more than 57 mph in a 45 mph zone, about 5:40 p.m., Oct. 22, near Clintonville Road and Oakhurst Lane. The driver, a 39-year-old Independence Township woman, was ticketed for driving with a suspended license and given a warning for speeding.

The nose knows

A K-9 unit tracked a person who rummaged through a couple cars parked in the driveway of a Hadley Road home, 2:45 a.m., Oct. 24. A couple digital cameras and a cell phone were stolen.

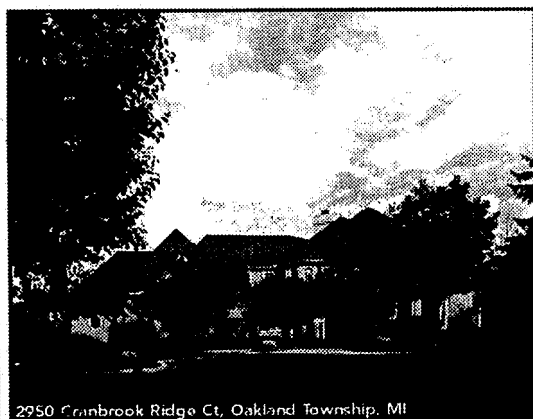
The track went cold at a neighbor's yard.

Info to crack the case?

Call Oakland County Sheriff,
Independence Twp., 248-620-4970, or
Springfield Township, 248-634-3111

real estate auctions

Nominal Opening Bids Start at \$10,000



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• 2950 Cranbrook Ridge Ct
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Open house: 1-4pm Sun Oct 26th, Nov 2nd and 2 hours before sale.

ROCHESTER HILLS, MI
• 255 Meadow Bridge Dr
2BR 2BA 1,140 +/- sf condo. Built 1986. Taxes approx \$2165 ('07).
Open house: 1-4pm Sun Nov 2nd and 2 hours before sale.

ROCHESTER, MI
• 3381 Rockhaven Ave
4BR 2,812 +/- sf. Built 2005. Approx .38ac lot. Taxes approx \$7836 ('07).
Open house: 1-4pm Sun Oct 26th, Nov 2nd and 2 hours before sale.

CLARKSTON, MI
• 6440 Enclave Dr
3BR 3,480 +/- sf condo. Built 2001. Taxes approx \$13394 ('07).
Open house: 1-4pm Sun Oct 26th, Nov 2nd and 2 hours before sale.

Above properties sell 3:45pm, Tue., Nov. 4th at 2950 Cranbrook Ridge Ct, OAKLAND TOWNSHIP, MI

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9:55-10:55 amLevel 1
11:05 am-12:05 pm Core Backs
12:30-1:15 pmLevel 1
1:30-2:15 pm Pilates
2:30-3:15 pmLevel 2
3:30-4:15 pm ... Level 1/Meditation
4:30-5:15 pm Restorative

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FABULOUS SPORTS MEMORABILIA

Music by Frank Pahl and Little Bang Theory

HENRIETTA



The p'Fino gourmet 1925 panel delivery truck was built the year F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote *The Great Gatsby*, when Calvin Coolidge was president. It cost about \$260 at a time when the average annual income in America was \$1,236.

Meticulously frame-off restored, a violin maker applied the finish to the wooden outer walls. This rare mint-condition vehicle has a sentimental value for which no price guide exists. Asked whether he would sell it, Stephen Crane, the car's 38-year-old owner, ran a hand through his dark hair. "That's not a consideration," he said quite matter-of-factly.

Stephen turned the four-cylinder, 20-horsepower machine around the parking lot of his fabulous newly opened p'Fino gourmet market at 5748 Clarkston Road, just east of Sashabaw Road in Clarkston. Chugging along, working the three foot pedals, he honked the horn. It's "a sick bull," he called the old-time sound and in his mind's eye the panel van carried him back to a cherished time more than 30 years ago when he visited Greenfield Village with his grandmother and father, three generations enjoying a visit to the past.

Stephen bought the neglected vehicle from a farmer in Minnesota in 2006 for \$7,000 plus a \$1,500 fee to have it cartaged to Michigan. He did not simply slap on some paint and get the engine running. Instead, he thoroughly restored this very special vehicle to its celebrated heritage. His life's partner, Christina Rothe, plans to make new upholstery and his father, Stephen the elder, gave this fully restored relic its feminine identity, Henrietta.

When she is not on display at p'Fino, Henrietta will be taken on local antique car tours, to local festivals and charitable events, and driven in parades.

Speed-limit signs in downtown Clarkston and throughout the Village's and Township's residential areas caution motorists to slow to 25 mph, to which Stephen responds with a grin, "Heck, we will need to speed up to go that fast."

After gaining possession of his prize, it has taken more than 1,000 hours to restore Henrietta, replacing every broken, bent and worn part, which was most of them. After thoroughly stripping everything to the bare metal and priming it, Henrietta was hand-sprayed layer upon layer of black lacquer, 18 coats, until the frame gleamed, as it does now, as lustrous as polished onyx. Stephen's beloved grandmother died several years ago, before he discovered Henrietta, but he knows she is smiling approvingly with him each time he takes one more ride in this heirloom that is the source of so many warm and happy memories.

One doesn't have to own a Model T, however, to appreciate it. As people spot this enduring piece of history in p'Fino gourmet's parking lot or on the road, Stephen expects his newfound p'Fino patrons, guests and friends and passers-by and other motorists to invariably light up and honk or wave.

Be sure to stop and visit Henrietta at p'Fino gourmet and keep an eye out for her in the community. One belt. No oil pump. No catalytic converter or keyless entry system or dual-zone climate control. She is a simple machine, but a fabulous one at that.

And traveling at 15-20 mph is still a joy ride. An old love song said it best: "The fundamental things apply... as time goes by."

Fortinberry, Fabrizio vie for 52-2 District judge

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Both candidates for 52-2 District Court judge are optimistic about the Nov. 4 election.

"I've been going door to door and getting overwhelmingly positive response," said Judge Dana Fortinberry, running for her second six-year term. "We've been busy."

"(My campaign) has built a tremendous amount of momentum since the primary," said challenger Joe Fabrizio, top vote getter in the August primary. "We've learned a lot. A lot more people are involved in the campaign since the primary."

The main issue for Fortinberry is experience.

"I have 26 years of experience in all facets of the legal profession," she said. "I think I'm doing a very good job. I followed through with every promise I made six years ago. I brought accountability to criminal offenders in this court, balanced the budget, and actively sought meaningful alternative programs for offenders who don't need to be housed in jail."

Fabrizio sees a need for change on the court.

"Both the legal community and the community I've lived my entire life have voiced a desire for change, at least an option for change, come November," he said. "Out of a sense of community to the legal community and the community I live in, I want to give them that option."

Both candidates have focused on their qualifications and endorsements, but their campaigns have also targeted their opponents. In a mailing, Fortinberry's campaign called Fabrizio a "young, ultraliberal."

"He's associated himself with people who are liberal, and he's indicated he would like to return to the days of Judge (Gerald) McNally, which was a very liberal time both financially and in the way cases were adjudicated," she said. "I don't think it's a good idea for us to go back to that time. We need to hold criminals accountable and keep dangerous criminals off the streets."

Fabrizio said the race is non-partisan so

political leanings may not be relevant, but he is not a liberal.

"I think it's just something she plucked out of the air," he said. "It's an act of desperation to try and kill some momentum my campaign has built."

His political views reflect his upbringing in a traditional Italian, Catholic family, he said.

"My beliefs are more Conservative in nature, especially in regards to judiciary," he said. "I do not believe in judicial activism. A judge's role should be to interpret and apply the law, not to create the law."

The independence committee "Citizens Against Bad Judges," a type of political action committee, highlights Fortinberry's censure in 2006 and Reader's Digest magazine's naming her a top three worst judge in America.

One paragraph in the five-page letter, written in 2004 to protest the Oakland County Sheriff's Association's endorsement process, charged a cover-up in a 1989 death connected to the family of fellow Judge Kelley Kostin.

"I took full responsibility for that," Fortinberry said. "I did make a mistake, I accepted the censure, and I've since moved on."

She apologized to Kostin, also a 52-2 District Court judge, who endorses Fortinberry in the race.

"I consider that to be a lesson well learned and over with," Fortinberry said. "I understand Mr. Fabrizio wants to focus on that to divert attention away from his lack of experience. It's important to focus on experience and proven ability."

Two people have contributed to both "Citizens Against Bad Judges" and "Committee to Elect Joe Fabrizio," but Fabrizio said he has had no connection with the "bad judges" group.

"I've spoken with individuals associated with the group," he said. "Their interests are aligned with mine to a certain extent, but there is no affiliation between them and myself."



Dana Fortinberry



Joseph Fabrizio

If re-elected, Fortinberry promises to expand alternative sentencing and education programs including Sobriety Court, Court at School, and Teen Court.

"I established a lot of outreach programs to the youth of the community, to educate them about criminal justice," she said.

New programs would include Mental Health Court, she said.

"With the issue with overcrowding in jail, we have to make choices, actively seek alternative methods of dealing with people, keep them out of jail and save room for dangerous and repeat criminals," she said.

Those who are treatable are already sent to a Mental Health Jail Diversion program run by Easter Seals, she said.

"Mental health court would have access to so many more resources, and we could have some meaningful long-term oversight," she said. "I'm really excited about it."

Fabrizio promises to bring civility and ethics to the court, and focus on the fundamentals of judging.

"The role of judge in our judicial system is critical," he said. "It's a self policing profession, so we need to make sure we have

the right people wearing the black robe, deciding our cases."

He would focus on showing civility to everyone, he said.

"I would take the bench on time, hear matters in a timely fashion, make timely decisions, ensure the docket is moving efficiently and allow people to participate in the judicial process when they have their day in court," he said.

His courtroom experiences since becoming a lawyer in 2000 prepared him for the job, he said.

"My first lawsuit out of law school was very complex even for a seasoned attorney," he said. "I was able to take on a tremendous challenge - it was a major stepping stone in career, and gave me confidence to know no hurdle too high."

If elected, he would give up his law firm, Fabrizio and Brook, he said.

"Leaving the law firm is not something I take lightly," he said. "Running for this position is certainly not something I'm doing for financial reasons."

The winner of the Nov. 4 general election will serve a six-year term as judge in the 52-2 District Court, with jurisdiction over Clarkston, Holly, Ortonville, and townships of Independence, Springfield, Brandon, Groveland, Holly, Rose, and White Lake.

Big Chief Chorus performs Nov. 1

Pontiac-Waterford Big Chief Chorus' American History concert is set for 7 p.m., Nov. 1, at Performing Arts Center, Waterford Mott High School, 1151 Scott Lake Road.

The show features the Big Chief Chorus and its quartets, represented by members throughout Oakland County including Clarkston, Commerce, Lake Orion, Ortonville, Oxford, Pontiac, Walled Lake, Waterford, West Bloomfield, and White Lake. Also represented are Grass Lake,

Hartland and Warren.

Clarkston performers include Bill Auquier, Walt Bachmann, Neil Braun, Walt DeNio, Roger Holm, Darwin Johnson, and Jeff Spires.

Special guest performers included elmo THUMM, Midwest Champs, National Acapella Festival and Chordiology, 2008 Pioneer District champions.

Admission is \$15/adults, \$10/children under 12. For more information, call 248-620-0166.

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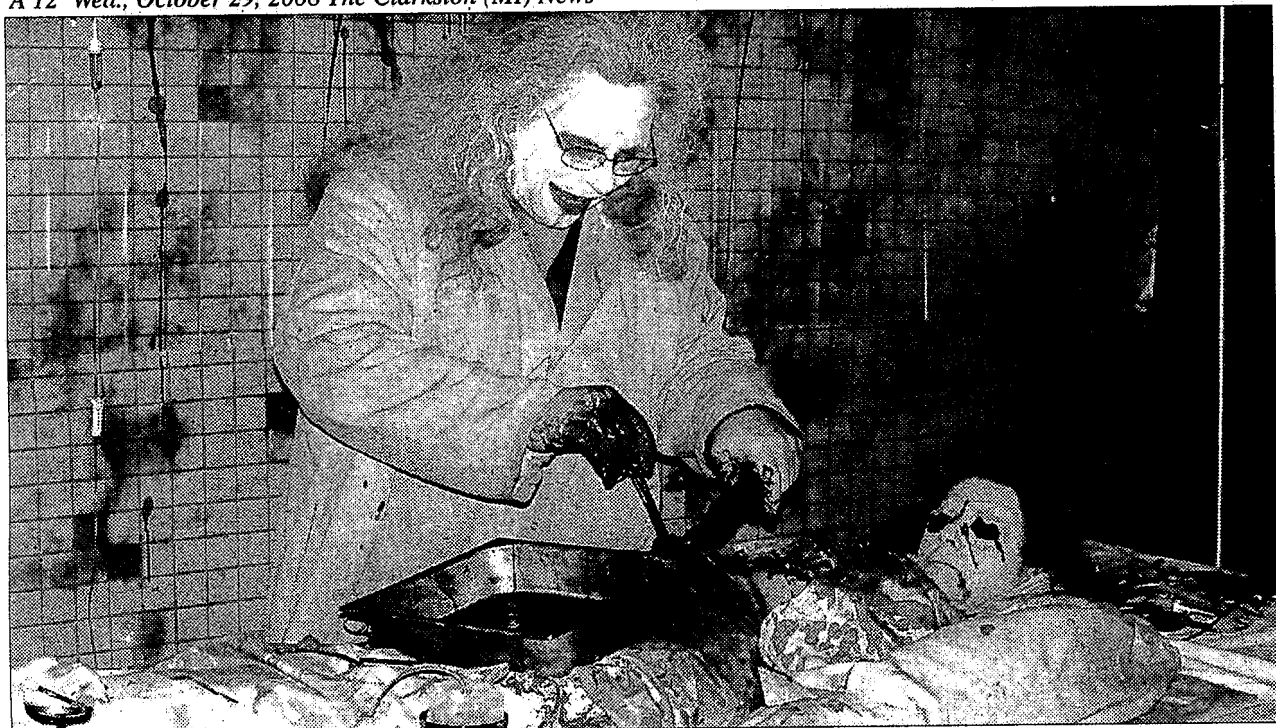
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Brian White does some exploratory surgery on Bonnie Pittaway.



Ed Sporer has a friend to keep him company.



Steven Metzger is something between a vampire and a bat.

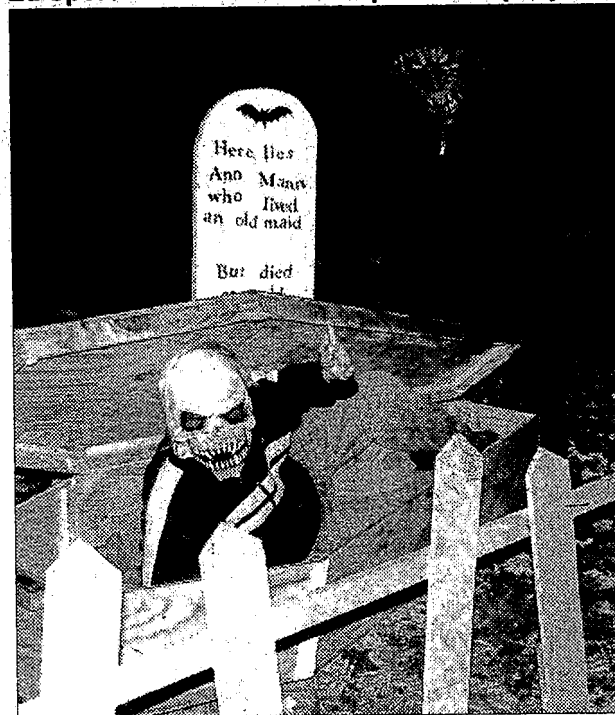
Fun fear in the forest

Filled with fun-loving ghouls, goblins, and witches, the third annual Terror in Townsend Forest offers scary fun this weekend, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

The trail winds through a quarter mile of Oakland County Sportsmen's Club property off Waterford Road in Independence Township. About 70 volunteers set up and perform along the trail, said Mary Gaedt, committee chairman.

Admission is \$10/adults, \$5/children 12 and under, \$20/VIP, no waiting. For more information, call 248-623-0444.

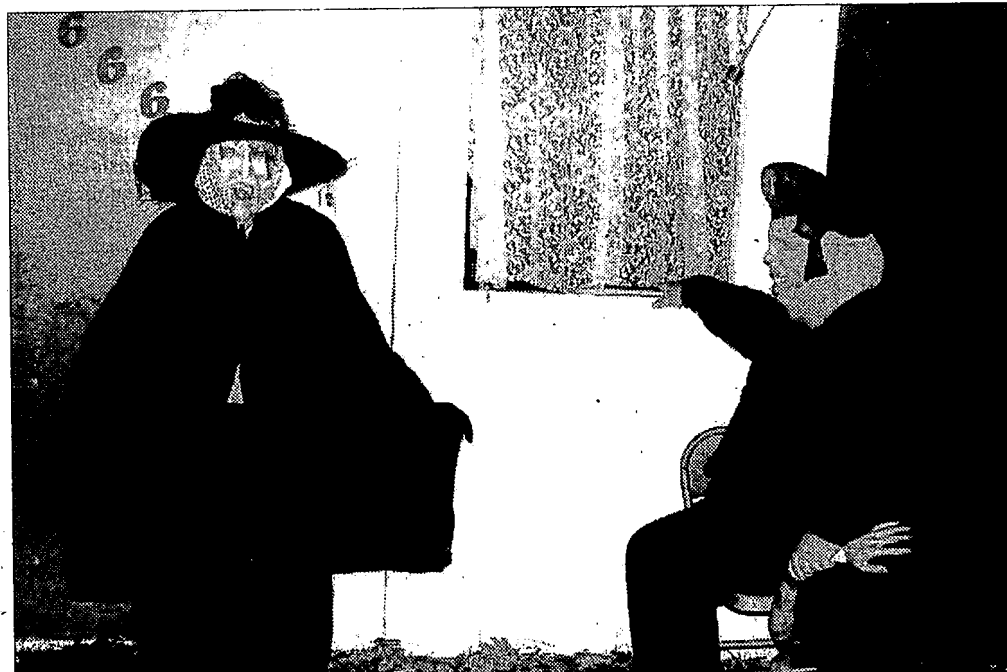
Photo story by Phil Custodio



Josh Bertran gets up to greet visitors, along with Brad Jackson.



Salli Petherbridge and Jane Busche would like to have you over for dinner



Dennis Tarket as Elvis and Pat Krcek's witch welcome visitors to their inn.

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39 Mos. Lease

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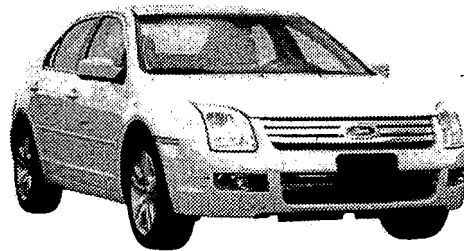


36 Mos. Lease

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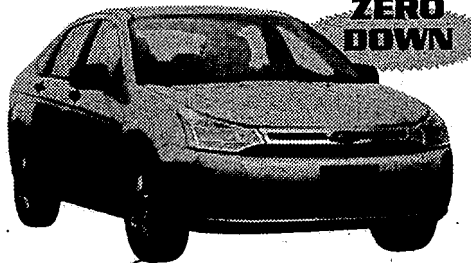
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72 Mos.
Buy

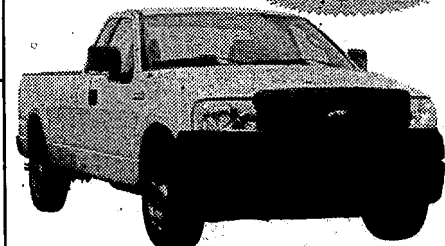
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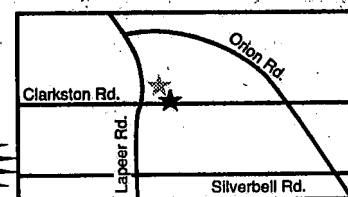
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Victory Games meeting, Nov. 6

Independence Township Parks and Recreation is recruiting a competitive sports team for Michigan Victory Games.

All are welcome. In order to compete, athletes must have a primary physical disability, ages 7 and up. Events include: Slalom, Swimming, Hand cycling, Bocce, Cycling, Bowling, Track and Field Events, Table Tennis, Power-lifting. Some indoor practice dates have been set for February and March.

"It is a well run event from volunteers to coaches to participants. It is competitive (for athletes) yet it is a chance for athletes to also meet new friends," said Aaron Whatley, Independence Outlaws coach.

A Team Meeting is set for Thursday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center, Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road. Call Kelly at 248-625-8223 or email khyer@twp.independence.mi.us.

Independence Township Parks and Recreation partners with STRIVE, Inc. for Therapeutic Recreation programs for those 14 years and older, with cognitive disabilities, with or without physical disabilities. Non residents welcome. Current offerings include basketball, softball, Pizza and a Movie, Craft Night, Game Night and Cooking Night.

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- Trial Attorney - 11 years
- Magistrate - 52/2 & 52/3 District Courts
- Founder - Child Sexual Assault Unit
- Recipient - National Association of Counties Merit Award
- Founder - 52/2 District Court Sobriety Court
- Founder - Court in School Program
- Participant - Teen Court Program

Campaign Ethics & Integrity

- Openly and honestly stands on her record of achievement
- Allows placement of campaign signs ONLY on private property with permission of property owner
- Has NEVER placed or removed a sign without explicit permission and/or request of property owner

Community Involvement & Charitable Activities

- Board Member - Children's Leukemia Foundation, Board President 1999 - 2001
- Supporter - Clarkston High School SADD
- Supporter - Clarkston Area Youth Assistance
- 52/2 District Court Sobriety Court Program
- 52/2 District Court Court in School Program
- 52/2 District Court Community Service Garden
- Board Member - North Oakland SCAMP
- Independence Parks & Recreation Advisory Commission
- Statewide Services for the Hearing Impaired
- Macomb County Child Abuse & Neglect Council
- National Association of Drug Court Professionals
- Michigan Association of District Court Judges

Fiscal Responsibility to Taxpayers

- Saved Oakland County taxpayers over \$5 million to date by eliminating the nearly \$1 million-per-year budget deficit routinely posted by her predecessor at the 52/2 District Court
- Committed to making criminal offenders responsible for their own fines and costs rather than passing costs on to law-abiding taxpayers

JOE FABRIZIO

- 7 years
- Claims to have litigated "thousands" of cases in his short legal career
- Law practice focused on debt collection and foreclosures, not requiring court appearances
- Minimal experience relevant to cases handled at district court level

- Funnel money to anonymous "Citizens Against Bad Judges" committee actually run by his campaign chairperson and several other campaign donors
- Refuses to take responsibility for smear campaign run by "Citizens Against Bad Judges," choosing instead to allow anonymous committee to do his dirty work
- Repeatedly trespasses on private property to place and replace campaign signs, even after property

- None noted on his website or campaign literature

- Countless man hours wasted by township authorities removing illegal campaign signs, costing taxpayers thousands of dollars

COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT JUDGE DANA FORTINBERRY • P.O. Box 444 • Clarkston, MI 48347-0444

Public should have their say in township decisions, Travis says

Continued from page 3A

process, in my view," he said.

"I urge you, please correct the process, the error that you've done and I say that with all sincerity, honesty, openness with only frustration because the anger is gone, but the frustration still remains, please fix what you broke."

Joette Kunse, 41-year resident, said an issue not discussed is reductions in Oakland County funding to municipalities.

"Are we making enough money where we can give up a million dollars? What will that have to do with a new township hall? Will we have to lay off people," asked Kunse. "Eventually you're going to have to come back to us, whether you buy the township hall or you don't because you're probably using all of your budget right now."

Resident Richard Glenn said he learned the importance of letting people "make a contribution" and "take ownership" of a decision while working as an engineer.

"I want to remind you that all of us here who are very angry from the last meeting, still feel the process, if it doesn't change, has violated our trust. One way to recover that is put in place the principle I am talking about,"

said Glenn.

"You don't have to agree with what we say, but if you don't give us a chance to have a say on the most mundane as well as the most important issues of your decision, we're not going to own it. We're not going to trust you."

Kelly agreed with Glenn.

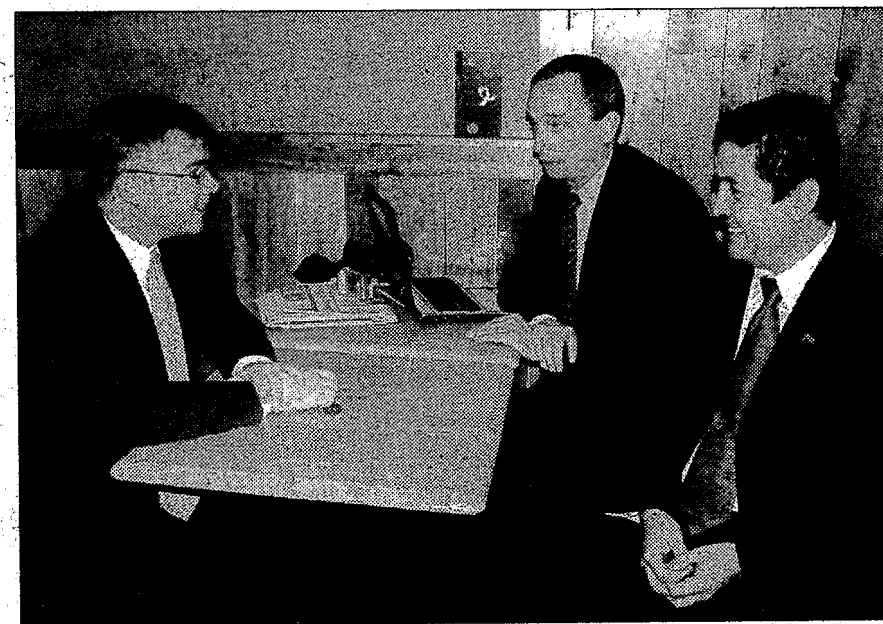
"In that sense, we did make a mistake on Sept. 16, or at least I made a mistake," said Kelly. "I don't speak for the board."

Trustee Dan Travis reiterated his belief, "if it's a good deal now, it will be a good deal then (for the new board)" and to let the public have a say in the process.

"No smoke and mirrors, absolute transparency, make the public understand, deal with them straight forwardly and vote your conscious," said Travis. "Vote this thing down for now and let them get involved by the end of the project and reestablish your trust quotient."

The board voted 6-1 to acquire the property, transfer money from water and sewer fund to general fund, and approve up to \$800,000 out of the general fund to retrofit and remodel the new township hall.

Travis voted no on all three motions.



Taking a break

From left, David Law, candidate for Oakland County prosecutor, and Jack Hoogendyk, candidate of U.S. Senate, stop at Caribou Coffee in Independence Township for a campaign break. Jose Aliaga of Clarkston, right, invited the candidates to Clarkston, Oct. 26, before heading to a fundraiser in Rochester. Hoogendyk is taking on longtime incumbent Sen. Carl Levin. "People have been responding very positively," Hoogendyk said. "Sen. Levin has been in for 30 years. That's long enough." Photo by Phil Custodio

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Wolves fall to rival LO, but ready for rematch

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

A great rivalry kept both teams low on the scoreboard.

By the end of the 48 minutes, one school had won by three points and it was Lake Orion, 17-14.

"It was a great high school football game," said Wolves Head Coach Kurt Richardson after the game. "My hats off to them. They are league champions. We knew it was coming. They had been doing it all year. They were beating us outside a little bit and their speed hurt us."

Dakota Bender scored both touchdowns during the game.

"They were good," said Richardson. "We needed one more."

Lake Orion punted the ball on their fourth down and Clarkston caught the ball to take over possession on the Dragons' 25 yard line.

Tyler Scarlett and Dakota Bender spent the next five plays inching their way towards a first touchdown for Clarkston.

Bender finished with a seven yard run into the end zone four minutes into the game.

Jon Avery made the PAT and Clarkston had the lead, 7-0.

Lake Orion tied the score at the beginning of the second quarter from Eric Knoblock's



Dakota Bender dodges a tackle. Photo by Kay Pearson

five yard run.

The Dragons were on their fourth down and 31 yards away from the end zone and had one chance to pull ahead.

Jeff Heath kicked the field goal and Lake Orion pulled ahead, 10-7.

Knoblock scored one more touchdown and the Wolves defense held them down from scoring anymore for the rest of the game.

During the fourth quarter the boys faced some rain, but it didn't stop them from going for a few more drives.

Bender rushed the ball 32 yards and ended on the two yard line.

Tyler Scarlett passed the ball to Bender and the running back broke through the defense to score a touchdown. A kick from Avery brought the boys, 17-14.

The Wolves ended the regular season 6-3.

"Clarkston's defense played well," said Lake Orion Head Coach Chris Bell. "They played hard they gave us different hooks and took some things away. We expected them try to take away certain aspects of our offense and force us to do different things."

"They will begin the first round of playoffs this Saturday as they head to Romeo to play the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs' biggest threats are quarterback senior Richard Roth and junior running back Benjamin Brown. Roth has been averaging 119 yards in passing and 170 total yards per game and Brown has averaged 138 yards in rushing and two touchdowns per game.

The Wolves will be ready for it with one extra day to practice this week. Lake Orion will play Utica Eisenhower (5-4) at home on Friday night. If the Wolves and Dragons succeed they will face each other again.

Richardson told Bell, "I'll see you in two weeks."

"Hopefully that happens and we will have another great football game," he said.

The game will be Barnado Field located at 62100 Jewell Road in Washington Township.

The game begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Athlete of the Week

Drew Canada has heart for hockey

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston Junior High School student Drew Canada was already interested in hockey when he joined the Wheelchair Hockey League two years ago.

His love for hockey and keeping a keen eye on the puck helped his team, Wolf Pack, win the Wheelers Cup Championship.

"It was so exciting for him," said mom, Penny. "It was great timing for early in his career. He has big aspirations to play for the Michigan Mustangs. I am so happy to have him have that experience."

"He was an instrumental part on us winning the championship this year," said Chris Lemieux, WCHL Commissioner and Drew's Assistant Captain. "He is great on positioning. He knows where he needs to be."

Drew began by learning how to play defense and the game before being taught the forward position.

"Drew is a smart player," said Lemieux.

"The thing about Drew - he picks up quick. He goes right after the ball and he is playing against older and bigger players. His attitude is phenomenal."

He loves sports, especially hockey. "He is a die-hard fan of the Wings," said Penny.

Drew has gone to a Wings game and has watched them practice. During the practice his favorite player, Kris Draper knocked on the Plexiglas while skating by.

Drew also enjoys watching basketball and football and goes to Clarkston's home games to see his brother, Chris, play.

Drew began his third year of hockey in September as a player for the Hornets. He has already scored two goals in previous games and one assist.

His next game is Saturday at Ward Church in Northville Township as the Hornets play Wolf Pack.

Drew plans to have fun playing in the next game and said he would do whatever he can to help his team do well.

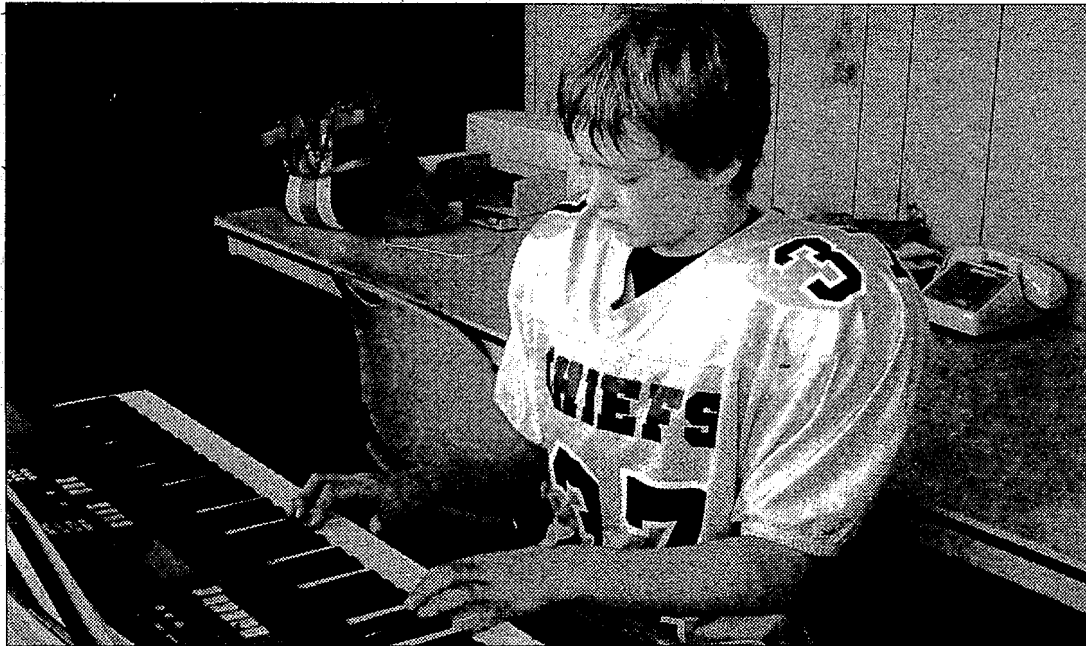


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Chiefs in Semi-finals



Mitch Miller performs the national anthem in Clarkston stadium's press box. Photo provided

From grid iron to ivories

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Linebacker Mitch Miller sat in the press box and let his fingers glide over each key as he played the Star-Spangled Banner, as his Chiefs JV Gold teammates faced the flag with their hands on their hearts.

"I felt pretty nervous but pretty excited because I love performing," said Miller about his performance on Sept. 27.

"It was cool to see an athlete sitting there in full pads," said mom, Lynn.

Lynn was approached by a couple of women after the performance and they shared the effect his playing had on them.

"It brought me to tears," they both told her.

The 10-year-old has been playing the piano since he was five, but can remember beginning to push the keys when he was four.

He has performed during school assemblies at Springfield Plains Elementary, talent shows, concerts, and Sunrise.

Lynn takes her three sons to the senior center. Her younger boys take items they made for the senior citizens, and Mitch plays his music.

Lynn and his dad, Dave don't know where he gets his talent from - since they admit they do not have any musical skills.

When most kids get grounded, their computer, television, and video games are taken away.

"Mitch gets grounded from what he loves most - the piano," said Lynn.

He has a baby grand piano, keyboard and just started playing the guitar. He began composing music three years ago.

"I thought it was cool so continued doing it," said Mitch.

"He hears music all the time," said Lynn and compared him to the main character in August Rush.

Lynn remembered him coming downstairs after watching the movie to compose a song.

"It inspired me to write some orchestra song so now I have some of those," said Mitch.

Mitch has composed eight songs, including a classical symphony.

Graves went out and purchased a keyboard so she could help Mitch more with mixing other instruments into his compositions for symphonies.

An employee from Office Max showed Mitch how to connect his keyboard to the computer and burn CDs of his music.

He has written a song for his mom, entitled "Mom's Song" and entered it at a reflection contest at school. It won and went on to win the state competition.

Mitch also wrote a song for his grandpa. He was with his grandpa when he passed away and composed the song and played it at the funeral.

"He is very sweet and very kind," said Lynn.

Mitch just finished his second year with the Clarkston Chiefs.

"I love it! Last year, we went to the Super Bowl but lost," he said.

He also plays soccer and baseball, but his passion is music.

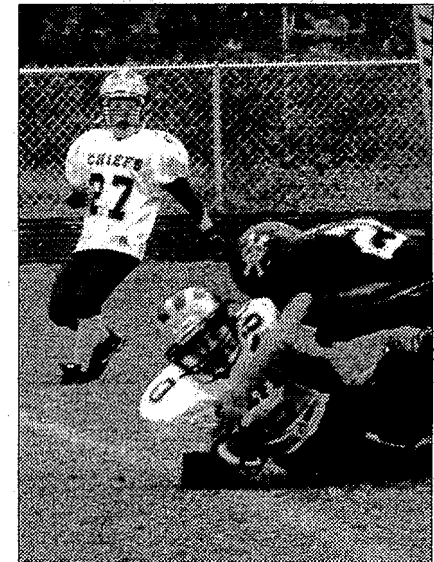
"He is a pleasure to teach," said Cindy Graves. "He's extremely creative and can remember notes."

Graves has been teaching Mitch for the last three years and has been helping him develop his talent and lead him in the right direction. She is an elementary school teacher and has been giving private piano lessons for 26 years.

"His piano playing is amazing expression. He's a very talented," said Graves. "He can sing, too. He has a real good future."

His parents plan to send a tape to Oprah for her World's Most Talented Kids search.

He works with his dad at Castlewood Custom Homes and puts his allowance towards charity. Next for Mitch is continuing to perform at Sunrise and Christmas concerts as he tries to start his own band.



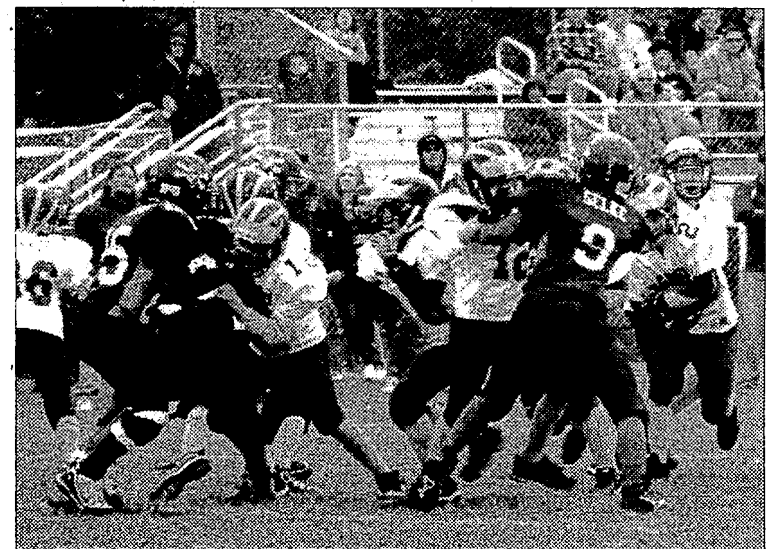
Brendon Graham gets into the end zone to score.

The American Division playoffs will be held at Auburn Hills Civic Center Field.

Chiefs Freshman Blue defeated the Freshman Gold team, 33-0 and Varsity beat Birmingham Patriots Blue, 44-14 to make it to the semi-

finals.

Freshman Blue will play the Pontiac Panthers at 11 a.m. and the Chiefs varsity team will play the varsity Panthers at 3 p.m.



Chiefs JV White holds Waterford back. Photos by Wendi Reardon

Pistons looking for young guest announcer

The Detroit Pistons are looking for a young fan to announce the starting line-up during Kids' Opening Night, Saturday, Nov. 1.

Children ages 10-14 should submit a video, one-minute or less, performing Pistons' intros and explanation why they should be chosen.

Videos can be emailed to kidsday@palacenet.com or dropped off at The Palace.

The winner will receive up to five tickets in a suite, a backstage tour of The Palace, and have the chance to meet Automotion, Palace Patrol, and Hooper. For more details go to www.Pistons.com.

Horse riders exceed expectations with championships

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

For the Clarkston Equestrian Team, this season was supposed to be a rebuilding year after nine members graduated last year.

"But nobody told the girls," said Assistant Coach Rich Parke.

"They didn't get the memo," added Assistant Coach Steve Gambrel.

The girls and their horses trained from June to September and proved they were not taking this year lightly. The B squad went into districts and regionals and won District 2 Division B Champions and Region B Division B Reserve Champions.

Being reserved champions took the girls to where they wanted to be – the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association State Championship Oct. 9-12.

Huron – New Boston won the championship and Clarkston placed in fifth, eight points away from third place.

The team won six first place finishes – teams in the Division B had no more than four.

"They did really well," said Head Coach Don Miller. "Overall it was a very good showing."

The championship consists of 17 events and is scored by two judges.

Captain Jacquelyn McClain was making her second trip to finals and was ready.

"I expect to have as much fun," said McClain. "I expect to win."

McClain came back from finals winning state champion honors in the Saddle Seat Bareback class from Judge A and Reserve State Champion from Judge B in the same class.

McClain and Kasey McKay were state champions in jumping, giving the team a double first. McKay also won Reserve State Champion in jumping from Judge B.

Captain Alyssa Olson and teammate Darci Molina won their first go-around in the two-man relay and were state champions in the event.

Molina recorded a double first in the Indian Flag Race.



Perched up top from left, Captains Jacquelyn McClain and Alyssa Olson. Bottom row from left, Erica Bono, Natalie Hansen, Katie Chasins, Lauren McEvelly, Erin VanBuskirk, Taylor McEvelly, Danielle Bouchard, Darci Molina, Mandy Petersen, Alexandra Wright, Amber Olson, Kasey McKay. Not pictured Melissa Bemis. Photo provided

Both judges awarded Erica Bono Reserve State Champion in Western Reining Class.

Danielle Bouchard was Saddle Seat Equitation Class Reserve State Champion from Judge A.

Katie Chasins was top ten in all of her classes.

The Clarkston Equestrian Team B squad had a total of 10 riders and 13 equine mounts. When finals came, the team was down one rider. They were also down to nine registered horses and two replacement

horses because of injuries during training.

The girls are limited to competing in six classes, but are trained from eight to ten classes.

"One thing that we stress on this team is versatility," said Parke. "We have really tested them this year and really pushed them outside of their comfort zone and asked them to do different things so by the time they get here."

McClain and Olson graduate this year and the rest of the team will be back next year – ready to go to states again.



Natalie Hansen gets a high five from

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LEAD students work on Project Wolf. In the back row, Stefani Galik, Allie Werner, Drew Niederluecke, Erica Zentner, Caleb Barr, Ryan Allor, Cory Carone; in the front row, Ashley Kukuk, Lindsay Viviano, Jessica Drews, Mascot Allie Browe, and Bailee Braunreuther.

Wolf mascot nameless no more

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Clarkston High School wolf mascot had the skills to entertain.

It could cheer. It could dance. It could bring a smile to any face.

But the wolf lacked one thing... a name.

The CHS Lead Program decided it was time to give it a name.

"We asked students to pitch names that they thought would be cool, something that would be a representative of our school and something that would be cool," said junior Ryan Allor.

All of the names went onto a list and LEAD voted on which names were the best.

They put the names on a ballot and asked students to vote on a name during last Friday's lunch period.

Students had four names from which to choose: "Wolfie," "Big Blue," "Wolfgang," and "Howler."

The votes were counted and "Wolfie" came out on top.

"I feel like it's a better representation of our whole school coming together to vote on a name," said senior Allie Browe, the student behind the mask this year, making appearances at the home football games and school activities.

"In the past, people would volunteer for games and would walk around. I walk around and greet the kids and I'll do dances on the track or whatever. It's a really cool feeling because it's my senior year, and it feels awesome to be the Wolf of Clarkston. It's exciting at the games when everyone cheers for me," said Browe.

LEAD bought a new wolf costume three years ago.

"We bought it for all of Clarkston as a fun icon. The community is so connected to this school. There is so much spirit for Clarkston and our teams and our clubs," said Aaron Dobson, LEAD Advisor.

The mascot wasn't used on a regular basis and LEAD decided it was time for a change.

"This year, we really made an effort to start

using it more, especially at the games and especially since a few of the kids wanted to get involved as the mascot," said Dobson.

Also, with the change came the idea to give the wolf a name.

"We thought it should have an identity to really be an icon of the school. We want to make sure students have a say and have a part of the big fun decisions we do in the school," said Dobson.

The next project for the LEAD Program is putting together an Elementary Leadership Conference. They will visit each of the Clarkston elementary schools and teach third- and fourth-graders about leadership.

"We feel that it will be important for them to grow as leaders," said Allor.

Wolfie is finishing the football season and getting ready for basketball to begin. The furry mascot is available for any Clarkston school and community event.

Contact the LEAD Program and Dobson at dobsonaj@clarkston.k12.mi.us to invite Wolfie at an upcoming event.



Jeff Kuhl and Christian Bonzheim keep the pace with Waterford Mott and BrotherRice runners. Photo by WendiReardon

And they're off...to states

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The gun sounded and the runners were off in Saturday's regional meet at Springfield Oaks.

The end result was good for Clarkston - both the boys and girls team will be competing in the state finals this upcoming Saturday.

The girls scored the highest at 62 points and were named Regional Champs.

"We are happy we won," said Girls Coach Mike Franko. "We lucked out not getting the rain we were supposed to get."

Kristen Smith ran into second with a time of 18:28 and her sister, Natalie kept close finishing 19 seconds later.

Tiffany Kincaid finished eighth in the top 15.

"I thought Kristen and Natalie did a good job," said Franko. "Tiffany had trouble at the end but came through."

Mende Gleiss and Lindsey Fantin finished in the top 30, and Olivia Allen and Caitlyn Post finished in the top 40. Joining the girls at the meet will be Lakeland and Waterford Mott.

For the boys teams, Lakeland were the regional champs with 100 points, while Clarkston had been five points away from first place and four away from second.

"Our first objective is always to get in the state meet, and we did. I am happy about that," said Boys Coach Mike Taylor. "Our guys will be the first to tell you they ran pretty well but didn't do their best because we didn't win this. A lot of the boys saw an opportunity to do a little better. I give them a lot of credit, after the gun went off they were nothing but business."

Christian Bonzheim and Jeff Kuhl finished in the top 15 and received medals for their placement.

Bonzheim placed in ninth with a time of 16:39.

"We ran this course before and it has always been muddy," said Bonzheim. "It was nice to have it dry so we could run a good time on it. It was fun to run against so many people at once. It was good competition."

Jeff Kuhl finished in 15th and Adam Bruderick, Forbes Dever and Branton Dennis finished in the top 40 of the 72 runners.

The teams will head to the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn on Saturday.

"My goal is to run up to our potential," said Taylor. "You got to give 100 percent."

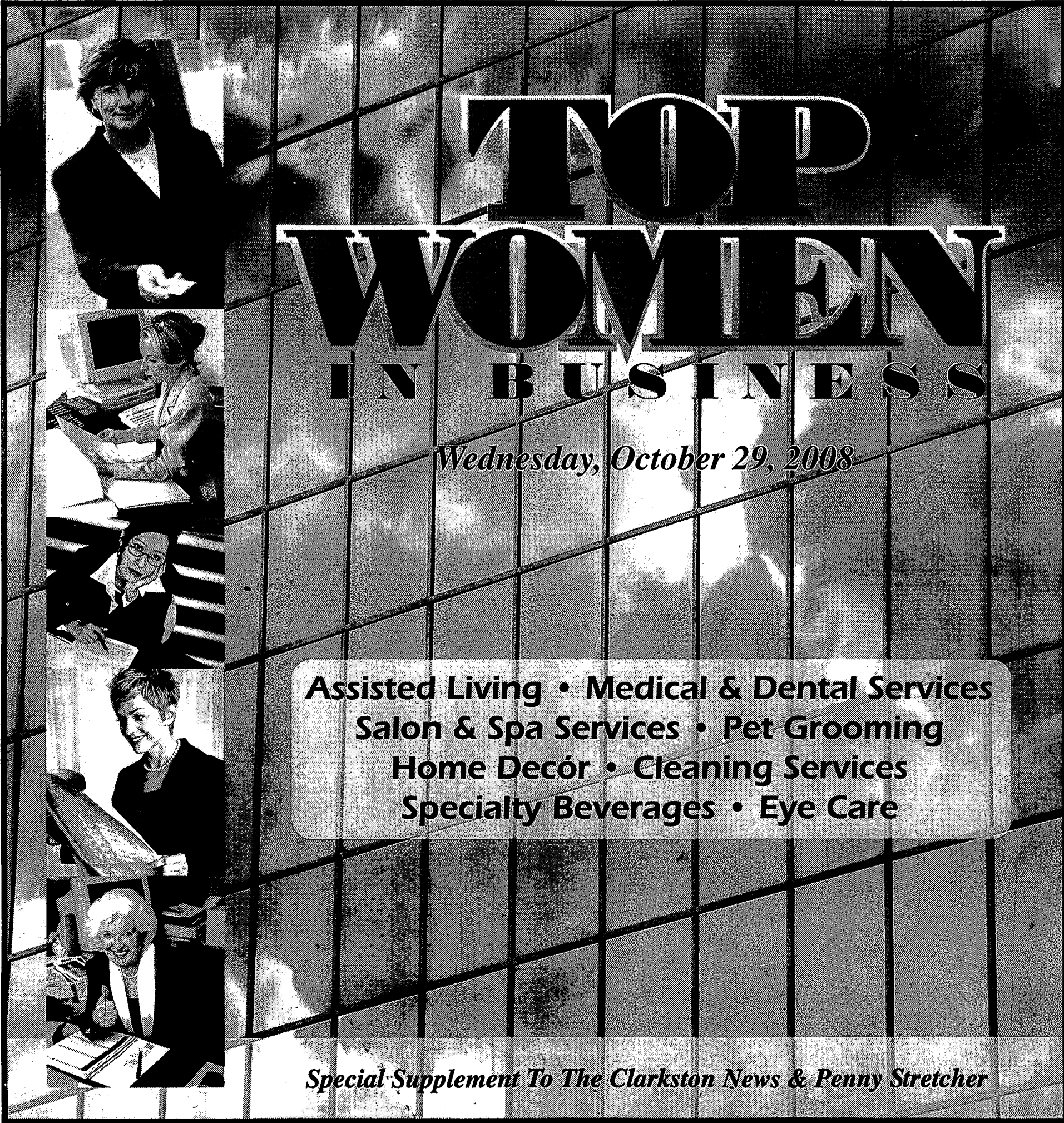
"Hopefully, we have a good day and have a shot at it," said Franko. "It is a fast course and good ground for fast times. Our goal is to run faster than we have."



Jeff Kuhl takes on an uphill portion of the course.



Kristen Smith, 27, and Natalie Smith, 28, keep up the pace.



TOP WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Wednesday, October 29, 2008

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Physician Practice Marketing Group helps attract patients to practices

In September, Tschetter & Associates, LLC, launched Physician Practice Marketing Group (PPM), a health care marketing agency.

The company's goal is to help physicians increase their patient volume through creative marketing, raising awareness of the physician's expertise and the services their practice offers.

The team at PPM is led by Cande Tschetter, chief executive officer, and Susan Bollinger, vice president of client and creative services. Together, the team has more than 100 years of experience in the health care industry.

According to Tschetter, PPM offers services such as web site creation and maintenance, advertising, printing, mailing services, and the complete production of newsletters, brochures and direct mail campaigns.

PPM works with each practice to create individual marketing strategies for the physician, the practice, and the com-



Cande Tschetter,
chief executive
officer, Physician
Practice Market-
ing Group

unities they serve.

"We've been told by physicians that medical school didn't include coursework in marketing," said Tschetter. "Our job is to take the task of marketing off their desks and use our capabilities to attract patients to their practice. We bring the patients to them so they can concentrate on practicing medicine."

For more information or to learn more about the Physician Practice Marketing Group, go to www.physicianpractice.com or call 248-625-1911.

Klasy Klip: a passion for pets

The outside of the building has a fresh new look, but Klasy Klip hasn't gone to the dogs.

Groomers at the full-service facility, in fact, have been brushing, bathing, clipping and dipping pets from the same location for over 20 years.

With a steady flow of long-time loyal customers—and new pets happily welcomed—the staff works to keep dogs and cats looking and smelling great without charging their owners a fortune.

"We're giving discounts because of the economy," said owner Cheryl Betzing, noting groomers often remove mats, clip and file nails and clean teeth without added charges. "We know times are tough; we offer good service for a fair price."

Over the years, Betzing has built up a staff of dedicated employees who are passionate about pets and take the extra time to cater to each animal as an individual.

"We have medicated or hypoallergenic shampoos for sensitive skin," she said. "People are also welcome to bring in products recommended by their veterinarian."

Groomers will also cater to an emergency



The pet-loving staff at Klasy Klip caters to the needs of each animal.

situation—think skunk encounter—and staff will never tranquilize a pet for any reason.

Beginning Nov. 4, Klasy Klip will offer extended drop-off and pick-up times from 6 a.m.-6 p.m. every Tuesday. Extended holiday hours are also available, and walk-ins are always welcome for quick services like nail or face trims.

Klasy Klip is located at 4488 W. Walton Blvd. in Waterford. Call 248-673-5151.

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Got beans?

Biggby Coffee comes to town

After working in child welfare for 14 years, Kari Mascar wanted something different.

"I've kind of always dreamed of opening some sort of shop where people come in and have things that make people happy," said Mascar. "Something kind of light hearted."

While visiting her local Beaner's (Biggby's former name) she saw on the lid of her cup a sticker for "franchise opportunities."

"I didn't even know there were franchises, so I called the number and went to orientation," said Mascar. "I was really wowed by the people at the corporate office."

Being a lover of the product as well as the company, Mascar decided to start a new store, but the question was where?

Her sister Kim Huttenlocher lived in Clarkston and they recently moved their mother to the Waterford area about a year ago. Mascar saw the advantages of having a store where she could be close to family and where she knew a lot of people.

"My sister will be working at the store with me along with my older niece, so it's a little family operation," she said.



Danielle Chiappelli, Kevin Smart and Debbie Ritzema at Biggby Coffee.

One of the things Mascar loves about Biggby is it's a Michigan-based company, which started in Lansing.

"They are growing at about 40 percent a year, which is unheard of especially in this economy," she said.

Mascar said the goal of Biggby is to be a place people feel good about and come back to.

"People ask 'what business are you in' and expect to hear 'we sell coffee,' but we're actually in the experience business," she said. "We want to make customers comfortable. We want to give them a great experience, a great product and leave in a better mood."

Biggby Coffee is located at 5623 Dixie Highway. Hours are Mon-Sat 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sun 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. For more information visit www.biggby.com

Dr. Heather Wills has lifetime of chiropractic skill

Dr. Heather Wills of Wills Family Chiropractic knows from personal experience the benefits of chiropractic care.

Growing up, her father, Dr. Randy McCall, used chiropractic to help her walk.

"My father is a chiropractor," Wills said. "A medical doctor told me I would never walk. But look at me now."

Chiropractic care has kept her healthy her whole life.

"I've never had a vaccination or antibiotics," she said.

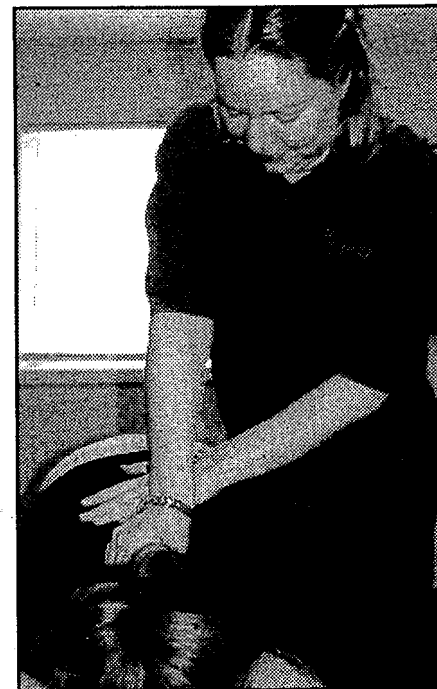
She and her husband, Dr. Jason Wills, have practiced in the Clarkston area since 2005, moving to their current location, 5885 S. Main St., Suite 4, in 2006.

"It's going very well. We're growing like crazy," she said.

They treat patients for lower back pain, as well as children with ear infections, runny noses, diaper rash, teething, asthma, and digestive problems. Clients also receive wellness treatments to stay healthy.

They use chiropractic manipulation to correct interference in the nervous system.

"We help the body heal itself," she said.



Dr. Heather Wills demonstrates her chiropractic technique.

Career goals include more emphasis on childcare - she is earning her post-graduate degree in pediatrics and pregnancy care.

"I would love to be more involved in birthing community," she said. "I'm looking forward to it."

For more information, call 248-922-9888.

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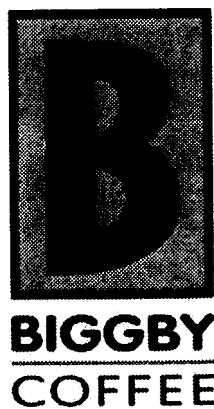
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Maureen Wilcox, Jaclyn Cirino, Ann Austin, Bonnie Ferrell, Diane Modica, Leah Casper, owner Jan Bachusz, and Linda Preuss of Jan's Finishing Touch.

Full service at Jan's Finishing Touch

When Jan Bachusz's manicurist moved out of state, she tried to find a replacement.

"I couldn't find one," she said. "I decided to go back to school so I could do it myself."

She earned her certification and soon opened her own salon, Jan's Finishing Touch Nail Boutique, 9474 Dixie Highway. The salon, opened about 12 years ago, occupies a renovated Victorian style house.

"It has a lot of character," Bachusz said.

"It was always my dream to refinish an old house and turn it into a day spa."

She and her husband, Jim, live in Grand Blanc. In their spare time, they enjoy restoring and showing off their street rods.

"We go all over the country," she said.

The salon offers hair-cut and color, facial, manicure, pedicure, and massage services.

"We're a full-service salon," she said.

"Everyone here has years of experience."

For more information, call 248-625-5894.

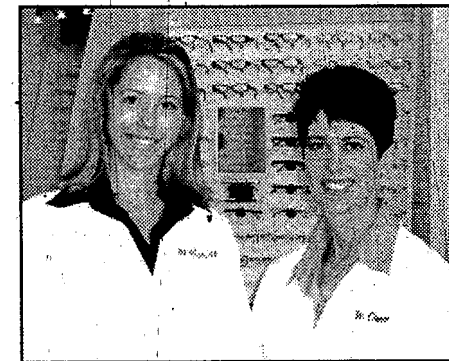
Quality Eye Care in Clarkston

"We are a full service eye care provider. Vision exams are available to patients of all ages. We are dedicated to providing you and your family with the best vision care possible," said Denise Sutphen, public relations director. "We take most insurance plans, and now through the end of the year we are offering a vision discount program to those who don't have insurance."

Advanced Eye Care of Michigan continues to grow and recently added a new doctor to the practice to help service you better. Dr. Jill Schnurer has been an Optometrist for six years. She was recently married, and lives with her husband in Clarkston. She grew up in the Upper Peninsula and has family there. Dr. Schnurer says she loves how family oriented we are here, and isn't used to seeing whole families for the annual eye exams.

Dr. Nora Clancy loves the family-based practice as well and has been with us for over 10 years. She lives in Clarkston with her husband, two sons, and most recently her 2 1/2-year-old Foster daughter. She continues to be active in the community and supports fostering through the Ennis Center of Pontiac.

"We are a very busy practice," says Dr. Nora Clancy, "as we get a lot of referrals from other patients, which is an indication that they are highly satisfied with their personalized care."



Dr. Jill Schnurer and Dr. Nora Clancy of Advanced Eye Care of Michigan.

"We are getting ready for our second annual Woman's Day Fair/Trunk Show," said Denise.

"Our next show will be on Saturday, Nov. 15. The featured frames this year will be 'Coach' and there will be trunks of them at 60 percent off. There will be other surprises, gifts and pampering of the women on that day. Last year this event was very successful. We have some new things this year and look forward to meeting you all. I will announce all the particulars in the near future."

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Photo of the staff after surprising the Doctors by planting flowers and landscaping outside the office over the weekend.

Top: Lynne, Doreen, Diane, Kylie

Bottom: Kelsey & Lacey

Women In Dentistry

If you are thinking of becoming a patient at Dr. Pittsley and Dr. Teran's office feel confident that you will be receiving the best possible care from our incredibly talented team of women. This fun and energetic group will make your time with us both beneficial and enjoyable.

We'd like to introduce our talented team of Women:

Doreen: Financially finding ways to fulfill patients' dental dreams! She manages the day to day operations of the practice with over 20 years of experience in advocating for the patients' best interests while protecting their smile and their finances.

Diane: With 20 years of experience in dentistry, Diane is in charge of finding spots in the schedule that don't exist. She will bend over backwards to make our schedule work for you. Skilled both clinically and in office management, she efficiently serves the office in multiple roles.

Lacey: After over 7 years in practice Lacey was in charge of coordinating the clinical aspect of the practice. She is currently taking a break to raise her 2 small children. We are hoping to expand her role when her family commitments allow.

Michelle: (Not Pictured) With over 15 years of experience in dental assisting, Michelle has extensive knowledge in implants, implant surgery and aesthetics. She is also well versed in treatment planning and enjoys explaining all the options available to our patients.

Kelsey: Over 20 years in dentistry, Kelsey originally trained as a dental assistant and has experience in pediatrics, prosthetics and hospital care. She went on to receive her training in hygiene. As a marathon runner, Kelsey definitely goes the distance to see that her patients get the best care possible every time.

Kylie: Considering a future career in dental hygiene, Kylie comes to us from Portland, Oregon. She then settled in Adrian, Michigan before moving to the Fenton area and joining our team. While she's the youngest member of the team, her energy and enthusiasm are contagious and motivate all those around her.

Lynne: Lynne comes to us with 20 years of specialty care in hygiene. She recently received her Master's Degree in health education which she is utilizing to train the next generation of hygienists. Her thesis dealing with patients' quality of life in a dental office is being published in a dental magazine. We feel very fortunate to have Lynne's limited clinical time in our practice.

Enriching the home

From the ceiling to the floor, Plum Hollow Home Décor and Home Studio can give each room in the home a new look.

Shannon Longstaff, Senior Designer and President of Plum Hollow, has noticed many of her clientele are looking to update the look of their home.

"Even though the housing market has slowed down, we are getting a resurgence of business from people who have decided they will have to stay in their homes for some time. They are looking to re-decorate," she said.

The designers will meet with you in the store or can visit the home to get a better understanding of the project and your needs.

Plum Hollow is not limited to designing rooms. They have a store full of unique accessories to accent any home including furniture, bedding, lamps, fabric, and carpet.

They also do window treatments and reupholster furniture.

Plum Hollow has been in Clarkston for 15 years and will continue for years to



Shannon Longstaff shows off one of their many carpet samples.

come.

"We are very excited about our move back to Sashabaw Road," said Shannon. "It will be a smooth transition and should be completed by the end of the year."

Their current store will be open during the transition. The store is open Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and is located at 7048 Gateway Park Drive.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 248-620-9000.

'Cleaning for a Reason' in Clarkston

Dawn Raffler wants women undergoing Cancer treatment to focus on a clean bill of health while she lends a hand around the house.

Raffler, who owns Clarkston Cleaning Service, recently partnered with Cleaning for a Reason, a national non-profit providing free, professional house-cleaning services for women with cancer.

"We wanted to find a way to say thanks and give something back to the community," Raffler said. "Cancer treatment is stressful enough without worries like cleaning the house."

The service will focus on the basics—making sure the kitchen and bathrooms are clean, the carpets vacuumed—using only environmentally-safe products.

"People are more sensitive when they're undergoing cancer treatment," Raffler said. "We don't use harsh chemicals. All our products are green-sealed."

In fact, employees now use environmentally-friendly products exclusively in every home.

Raffler offers free estimates, a satisfaction guarantee, and prides herself on exceeding the standards of her competitors.

"We don't do rotational cleaning," she said, noting all employees are bonded and



Dawn Raffler, owner of Clarkston Cleaning Service.

insured. "We clean everything every time, and we send the same team to your home every time."

Clarkston Cleaning Service is located at 5912 S. Main Street in Clarkston. Call 248-620-9410.



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Clarkston
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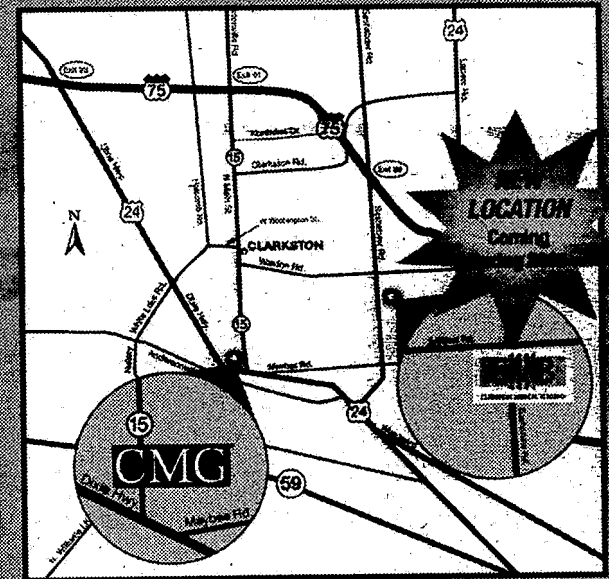
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WOMEN WHO CARE ABOUT THE HEALTH AND WELL-BEING OF OTHER WOMEN ARE RARE TO FIND. AT THE CLARKSTON MEDICAL GROUP, OUR TEAM INCLUDES PHYSICIANS WHO DO JUST THAT: CHRISTINA JOSLIN, D.O. AND DAWN TURNER, D.O. EACH IN THEIR OWN WAY CARRY THIS CONCERN FOR WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES TO THEIR MEDICAL PRACTICE:

Dr. Christina Joslin, a mother of four children, understands the pressures of the working mother. She shares with women the importance of having a board-certified family practitioner to care for the whole family. When a child is sick it often runs through the entire family. Treating one person in the family doesn't always prevent the others from catching the bug.

Dr. Dawn Turner, also a mother, understands that when your child or family member is sick in the middle of the night it can be scary. She knows because she's there to care for you or your family member at midnight or 3 a.m. in the Clarkston Urgent Care. Her board certification in Emergency Medicine means you don't have to worry – she's seen it all.

As the Clarkston Medical Group gets closer to moving into its new location at Sashabaw and Bow Pointe Drive next spring, CMG would like to acknowledge all the CMG women who are working to make the move seamless. CMG will continue to offer 24/7 urgent care, primary care, pediatrics, on-site radiology. Plus provide access to all of the medical specialties one might need throughout their lifetime – in one location. Call today for your next appointment.



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Christina A. Joslin, D.O.
Family Practice



Dawn Turner, D.O.
Emergency Medicine

Clarkston Medical Group celebrates women in business and recognizes all the women who make us successful.

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Clarkston, MI 48346

248.625.CARE

ClarkstonMedicalGroup.com

Most insurances accepted.

People Poll

October 29, 2008
Page B1

Election issues?



"The economy. I work for Chrysler. Everyone is nervous."

-Mark Bruderick



"Making sure we preserve our capitalist society, not become socialist. Everyone is looking for the government to help them."

-Dawn Bruderick



"I'm very concerned about Barack Obama's statements to spread the wealth...everyone should be working."

-Allan Kuhl



"Job security, especially for Clarkston."

-Dancien Kincaid

By Wendi Reardon

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

A vote for service

First in a series looking at the past, present and future of Academic Service Learning in the Clarkston Community School District

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The seventh graders closed their eyes to ensure voter privacy and ease peer pressure.

"OK, if you were voting today, how many would vote for John McCain?" Marilyn Ormiston asked her students. "Raise your hand."

She counted silently—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven—and wrote the number on the white board at the front of the room.

"Alright, keep your eyes closed," she said. "How many for Barack Obama?"

The democrat's edge was clear, at least among Ormiston's second-hour seventh grade art students at Sashabaw Middle School last week; 18 hands went up for Obama.

When the kids opened their eyes and saw the results, they were eager to talk about the latest presidential poll numbers, as well as what they liked, and didn't like, about the candidates.

"Sometimes I'll be sitting at my desk and



From left, Jorden Emiry, Zach Wood, art teacher Marilyn Ormiston, Paige Mitchell and Kayla Mallory assemble one of the voter booths they're making for Independence Township voters to use during next week's election.

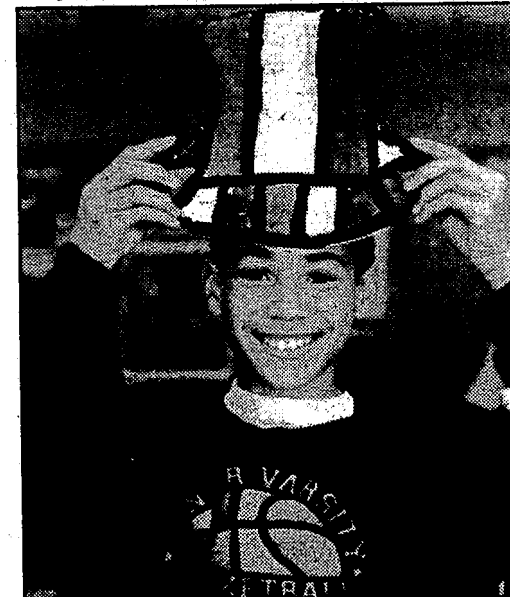
I'm just amazed by all the political conversations going on," said Ormiston, who's been teaching in Clarkston Community Schools about 18 years. "And they're not just talking about the candidates; they're discussing the issues."

Middle school kids learning about politics in art class? Indeed.

The students are wrapping up another of the district's Academic Service Learning projects, and they're excited; next week, thousands of voters in precincts across Independence Township will see the project they've been working on for weeks.

"They're doing a beautiful job," said Independence Township Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen, who contacted the school after discovering she needed extra polling stations to accommodate heavy voter turnout expected at the Nov. 4 Gen-

Please see Schools on page 9B
Also see additional photos on page 8B



Cane Watlington shows off an Uncle Sam-type hat. Photos by Laura Colvin

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

Proactive Elder Care discussion series, 7-8:30 p.m., Oct. 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.

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

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.

Bridgewood Church Harvest Fest, 6 p.m., Oct. 29, Trunk or Treating, games, prizes, costume contest - nice costumes only - concessions, candy. Safe, fun alternative to Halloween. \$1. 6765 Rattalee Lake Road.

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

American History concert, Pontiac-Waterford Big Chief Chorus, 7 p.m., Nov. 1, Performing Arts Center of Waterford Mott High School, 1151 Scott Lake Road, \$15/adults, \$10/children under 12. 248-620-0166.

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group for all ages for those who have re-

Around Town



From left, Mark Fidora of Clarkston, Jenna Kellie Pittman of Clarkston, Al Bartlett of Rochester Hills, Jim Murray of Shelby Township, and Shaun Pittman of Clarkston rehearse a scene. Photo submitted

Village Players puts on mystery

Clarkston Village Players present "An Inspector Calls," a mystery by J.B. Priestly, Nov. 7-8, 14-16, and 20-22, at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road.

Showtimes are 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; 7:30 p.m., Thursdays; and 2 p.m., Sundays.

In the mystery by J.B. Priestly, an inspector visits the affluent Birling family to investigate a woman's murder. Each family member has his or her own version, keeping the audience guessing.

For tickets, call 248-625-8811 or check www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.

cently lost a loved one. 7 p.m., Nov. 4. Topic: "Getting through the Upcoming Holidays." Led by Bereavement Counselor Emily Trahan. Carriage House, Clintonwood Park

next to Independence Township Senior Center. Walk ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

Veterans Recognition Lunch, 11 a.m.-1

p.m., Nov. 5. Complementary lunch for veterans. Spouses and friends at-cost donation. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Reservations at 248-625-8231 by Oct. 28.

A Taste for the Holidays wine and food tasting, benefits Clarkston Rotary Club, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Nov. 5, Bordine Nursery, 8600 Dixie Highway. 13 local restaurants, 11 wine tables. 248-625-4244.

Team Meeting, Independence Twp. Parks and Rec., to compete in Michigan Victory Games, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6. Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8223.

Veterans' lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 7. Complementary lunch for all veterans. Family members welcome for cost-share donation. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Reservations, 248-625-8231 by Oct. 30.

Business EXPO, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, 5-8 p.m., Nov. 13. More than 100 exhibitors with displays and demonstrations, appetizers and desserts by Oakland Technical Center Northwest Culinary Arts students. \$5. Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road. 248-625-8055.

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.

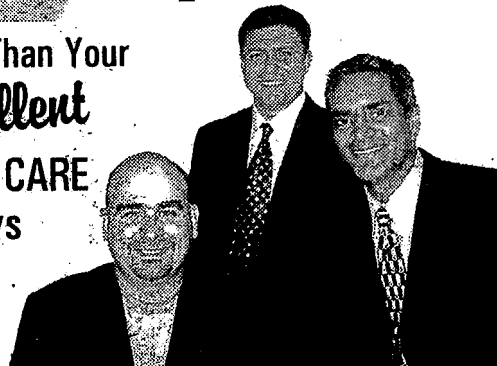
Please see Around Town on page 16B

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Jack, Jean, and Russ Cavalier with first finishers Phyllis and Bob Coons.

Walking for a cause

Many people showed up at Depot Park last Saturday morning to walk 2.5 miles to help raise money for local resident and artist Jean Cavalier in her fight with breast cancer.

The walkathon was organized by Michelle Phaup and Lend A Helping

Hand.

"We had 33 people show up to walk and collected \$1100 in donations. We have some outstanding pledges that we plan to collect this week," said Phaup. "I am hoping to hit \$1,500. I think that's a great amount of money for 33 people."

Photo story by Trevor Keiser



Tim and Jill Wisser walk to the finish line with their daughters Haley and Macey Rae.

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at The Back Court

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| Bacon/Sausage | Yogurt with Granola |
| English Muffins | Muffins |
| Bagels | Assorted Desserts |
| Miami French Toast | Sausage Gravy & Biscuits |
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Children: \$6.99 (ages 4-11) Children under 4 are free



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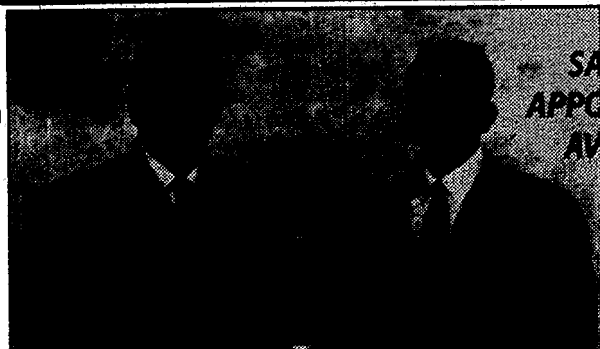
Sunday, November 9, 1pm

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Milestones

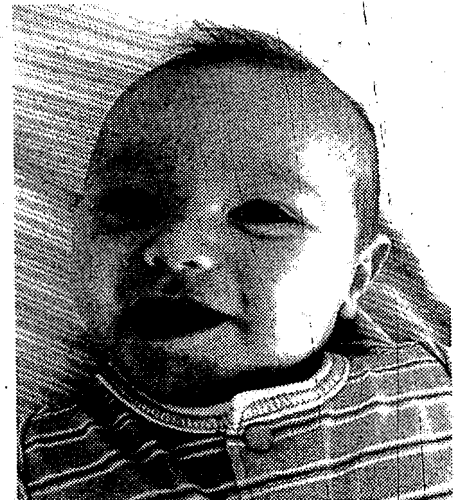
Welcome Luke Elijah

Christopher and Leslie Demoff of Grand Blanc joyfully announce the birth of their new son, Luke Elijah Demoff.

Luke was born on June 12, 2008. He weighed 8 lbs 8 oz and was 21 inches long.

Big brother Zachary and big sister Katelyn love their new little brother. The proud grandparents are Paul and Linda Maas of Clarkston and Gerald and Hardija Demoff of Waterford. Luke's great-grandparents are Ken and Pat Leslie who love him from heaven. He also has many aunts, uncles and cousins who love to hold and play with him.

Luke is a sweet baby boy and a precious gift from God.



In our country's service...

Air Force Airman
Stephen J. Koss has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, he studied the Air Force



Stephen J. Koss

mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

Koss earned distinction as an honor graduate. He is the son of Madiline Koss of Orion and Stephen Koss Jr. of Clarkston. He is a 2007 graduate of Lake Orion High School, Orion.

Students achieve success

Shelli Kizner of Davisburg recently graduated with distinction from Karen Pryor Academy and has been named a Certified Training Partner.

Kizner owns and operates ClearMark Clicker Training, a force-free, reward-based technique. She has more than 20 years of experience working with animals and is the first certified training partner in area. She is a volunteer at the Oakland County Animal Shelter and has a special interest in conserva-

tion.

Clarkston-area students **Nicholas Craig**, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; **Nicholas Curdy**, Bachelor of Applied Arts; **Kyle Fitzsimmons**, Bachelor of Science; and **Matthew Garcia**, Bachelor of Science; and **Mary Murphy** of Davisburg, Bachelor of Applied Arts, graduated this past summer from Central Michigan University.

Got a Milestone to share?

We'd love to see them - births, weddings, engagements, military, business and school achievements! Drop them off at 5 S. Main St. or e-mail Clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Religion

Restoring the soul

You don't hear much about the soul anymore. You hear plenty about taking care of the body. And you'll hear an occasional warning not to waste your mind. But few are the exhortations about tending to your soul. And that's too bad.

The soul lies at the foundation of human life. It is what integrates your mind, body, and spirit. And it more than any other aspect of your being shapes who you are as a person.

Neglect of the soul, therefore, is a great peril. A well-tended soul brings good to the totality of life. Whereas the soul that's neglected works deterioration through every aspect of one's experience.

The overall neglect of the soul in our day is apparent. The isolation, coldness, addictions, anger, and abuse that characterizes so many are all indications of a society that is impoverished when it comes to the nourishment of the soul.

The critical nature of this soul-neglect cannot be understated. Those afflicted with it are engaged in a self-destructive struggle as they are ruled by their desires and habits and held captive by deceptions and falsehoods.

The human suffering caused by this struggle is incalculable. And the ongoing neglect of the soul only makes

matters worse. But there is hope for those who seek to have their souls renewed and restored.

The first step is to acknowledge that you have a soul that needs to be cared for. Turn from any neglect and begin to recognize your soul and pay attention to its needs.

Next, entrust your soul to God. There are those who believe they can manage just fine without any help from God, but the damage done to the soul in the process cannot be escaped. Rest from the weariness of our souls can only be found in Him.

Also instrumental in restoring the soul is God's law. The Bible tells us, "The law of the Lord is perfect, restoring the soul" (Ps:19:7).

God's law is the perfect standard of righteousness. As we look to this standard we see how we fall short of it, and this serves to lead us to the only one who is perfect, Jesus Christ. As we come to Him in faith, we begin the process of having our souls restored.

But the law of God also serves to restore our souls in another way. God's law is His ongoing standard for how we are to live, and as we follow this standard with the aid of His Spirit our souls take on new life and develop.

Unfortunately, any mention of God's law has largely been abandoned in our day - even among Christians. Indeed, we are only accepted before God on the basis of

Please see Spiritual Matters, page 15B

Spiritual Matters



Pastor David Bostrom

In our churches...

Angel Food Ministry, order dates, 6-7 p.m., Oct. 29, Nov. 5; 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Nov. 2 and 9. Pickup, Nov. 22. \$70 in food for \$30. Holiday and senior menus available. Williams Lake Nazarene Church, 2840 Airport Road. 248-673-5911.

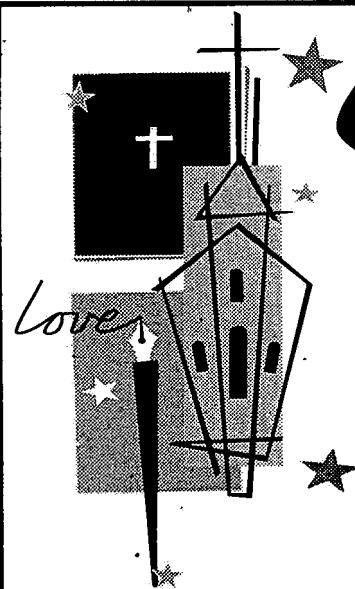
Video study "Living Beyond Yourself," Beth Moore, study of the fruits of the Spirit, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Thursdays. Childcare provided. Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-625-1611

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

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

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

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



CHURCH DIRECTORY

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-2311
website: www.dixiebaptist.org
Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool
Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman
Sun: 10:00 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship
11:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Worship Service
Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA
7:00 pm Teen Meetings & Adult Bible Study
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CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
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9:30 am (blended worship)
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9:30 (Seasonal)
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4453 Clintonville Rd. at Mann Rd., Waterford, MI
Sunday School at 9:15 am
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Bible Study Wed. Eve., 6:30 pm at Church Offices - Yellow House
7205 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, MI
Phone (248) 858-2577
Fax (248) 858-7706

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

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(W. of M-15, S. of I-75)
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Rev. Christopher Maus
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Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
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Youth Groups 6-12
Wednesday 6:30 pm
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10:30 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Service
Wed: 6:15 pm Awana Club
6:30 pm Teen Ministry
7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

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

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Spiritual Formation 11:00 am
Nursery Care at all services
Wednesday: Children's Ministries 6:00-8:00 pm
Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm
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Amazing Inside and Out. Beautifully maintained Rochester Hills home with 4 bedrooms and a first floor master suite. The ceilings are high, some flooring is hardwood, the kitchen has granite, the décor is neutral & the windows makes it light & bright. You must come and see this. Call now. \$329,900 (66Cha)

ROCHESTER HILLS 248.293.0000



Priced to Sell. This cozy bungalow in Waterford has 4 bedrooms and is neat and tidy. It has neutral décor, central air, basement and 2 car garage. Newer windows and roof. Enjoy lake privileges on both all sports Cass and Elizabeth Lakes. Motivated seller!! \$114,000 (47Cas)

SONNY 248.515.4737



Countryside Development. Gently rolling property with a subdivision setting in Dryden Meadows. 9 possible splits with daylight basement sites. Natural gas available. \$429,000 (00Tal)

WENDY 248.894.6557



2 Story Condo. Open floor plan, living room features fireplace and doorwall to deck. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, basement and 2 car attached garage. Water included in association fee. Clarkston schools. \$70,000 (44N. Mea)

DOROTHY 248.408.5684



Treed Lots. Two lots for sale on Baldwin Rd. Side by side they equal 4 acres. Possible site for nursery school, day care or church. Call for survey. \$200,000/ea. (27Bal)

ORION TWP 248.293.0000



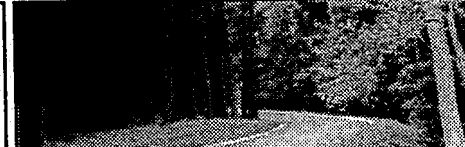
Nature Lover's Dream. Come & take a look at this outstanding private wooded acre lot. This 4 bedroom home has a kitchen w/newer glazed maple cabinets & granite counters. The master bedroom has a walk in closet, bath w/garden tub & ceramic shower. A beautifully landscaped private yard is enhanced by a multi level deck. Finished walkout & much more. \$249,900 (11Wal)

LAKE ORION 248.293.0000



Like New Colonial. Open and spacious Pulte 3175 sq ft Windsor Model. Large family room opens into a spacious kitchen with stainless steel appliances and hardwood flooring. 2 way gas fireplace warms the study and family room. An amazing master suite with high ceilings, whirlpool tub, and much more. GREAT PRICE! Great Home! \$399,999 (98Arc)

ROCHESTER HILLS 248.293.0000



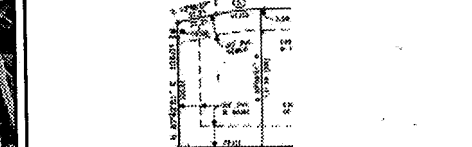
Wooded 3/4 Acre Lot. Gorgeous treed lot in Springfield Twp. with Holly Schools. Leddy's Woods parcel on a hill overlooking Grass Lake. Perfect for a walkout. All paved roads and all utilities to the site. \$89,000

JIM 248.892-5235



Stately 1929 Tudor. Beautifully finished 5 bdrm home. Wet plaster w/decorative ceilings, wood flooring, original leaded glass windows in the living rm & impressive oak trim. Updated electrical, semi fin. bsm w/glass block windows & 1/2 bath. 2 car garage finished w/shelving & cabinets. \$137,000 (74Coo)

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MACOMB TWP 248.293.0000



Investors. Successful adult foster care program being run in this Ranch house wants to continue. Only selling the house & company will continue to run the program. 1976 sq. ft. & sits on 1.88 acres. \$265,000 (89Gun)

OAKLAND TWP 248.293.0000



Lake Privileges. Take a few minutes to look at this spacious brick Ranch with an open floor plan, a cooks delight kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths & a full basement. You will have access to Avon Lake, which is a private lake & park. Call today for your private showing. \$233,900 (19Sou)

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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)

MACOMB TWP 248.293.0000



Just Some TLC. Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, 1 up & 1 on the level. Living, dining and family rooms. Unfinished basement, porch, and 1 car garage, plus two other sheds. \$99,900 (21Roc)

ROCHESTER HILLS 248.293.0000



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Bringing 'trick or treat' to special needs children

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A group of bikers rode into Mesquite Creek's parking lot Saturday, to celebrate Halloween with approximately 50 special needs children.

"It was a Halloween party for handicap children, kids that wouldn't have the opportunity to go trick or treating due to their mental or physical capabilities or in capabilities," said Kaz Mamon. "We literally brought Halloween for the kids, but it was more educational type items. Activity books, coloring books, crayons, yoyo's, rulers, pencils, markers, but the neat thing was the owner of the restaurant is an author and creator of children's books."

Mesquite Creek owner Tony Vital and author "Leadership First Books" signed a set of his books for each child.

"I published a series of books based on human development for kids to teach them basic leadership skills. They're bedtime stories that are written as rhyming affirmations," he said. "My initial idea was that they were early leadership for kids, but it seems more and more the ones who are purchasing the books are buying them for special needs kids because they're great for kids with special needs or autism because the affirmations are so repetitive."



Dozens of riders gather to help kids. Photos submitted

"He played a passionate role I think in one-on-one participation of being able to give a set of his books to each one of the children," said Mamon.

The children were given a special lunch of hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, pizza and juice boxes, which were all donated free of charge, noted Vital.

"The kids actually line up on the side of the street like houses and the bikers ride in park their bikes. They're all loud and everything," he said. "The children are all going crazy, then they get off their bikes and they

are like the trick or treaters taking Halloween to the kids, so they put all the candy right in the kid's baskets and everything."

Vital said the one the "coolest" moments for him was seeing one of the kids who was blind get a chance to sit on one of the Harley Davidson Motorcycles.

"Sitting there he's got his hands on the handle bars and they start up the bike, just the look on his face (was like) 'wow' and he's revving the engine," said Vital. "It was just awesome, that was the highlight for me."

Mamon started what he called "The



Kaz Mamon dressed as Frankenstein's Monster this year.

Mamon Ride" about 10 years ago to raise money for kids in Mott Children's Hospital, and since then he has organized seven Halloween rides, three Easter rides, and a special visit from Santa, Mamon at the Whaley House in Flint, and a trip to Minnesota to the Cancer Center.

"In 100 Years from now, It will not matter as to the size of my bank account, the type, size, or location of the home I have lived in or the car I have driven," he said. "But the world may be different because I was important in the life of a child."

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Colette Benscoter, left, and Gina Garavaglia work to paint flowing red stripes on what will become about 100 extra voting booths to be used in Independence Township next week. Photos by Laura Colvin

'It feels good to help the community'

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Charged with transforming plain cardboard into visually appealing voting booths, seventh graders at Sashabaw Middle School rolled up their sleeves and got to work.

The students first painted a white base, added flowing red ribbons and blue stars to represent—but not duplicate—the American flag.

Each student then chose three "American" objects to draw, paint, cut out and attach to the booths, thus creating an Americana-themed mixed media collage.

"It feels good to help the community and we're sort of getting involved with politics," said Jonathon Pitts, a student in Marilyn Ormiston's second hour seventh grade art class at SMS.

Pitts chose to contribute a U.S. Army symbol (his grandpa was a serviceman), a Chevy emblem—"they have a lot of cool cars," he said—and a baseball, because "it was the only thing left."

No two objects could be the same, Ormiston explained. The kids had to put their items on a sign up sheet, and if someone had already claimed their choice, the student had to keep looking.

Many of the kids were excited about their families and thousands of others from across the community seeing their work.

"It feels better than just drawing a picture or something in class for no reason," said Eric Matynowski, who chose a Ford Motor Company symbol, a bald eagle and a

hockey emblem. "(The township) is probably going to keep these for a long time, and it's cool they asked us and not the high school kids."

Jake Hendricks, who said he chose three different military symbols because several members of his family served in the Armed Forces, shared his political views while working on the project last week.

"Even though I'm a Republican I would vote for Obama," he said. "I don't think McCain would do a good job because he's just following Bush and we don't need more of that."

But at a nearby table, Haleigh Orr had a different opinion.

"I think McCain is better than Obama because Obama (is pro-choice) and also for higher taxes," she said.

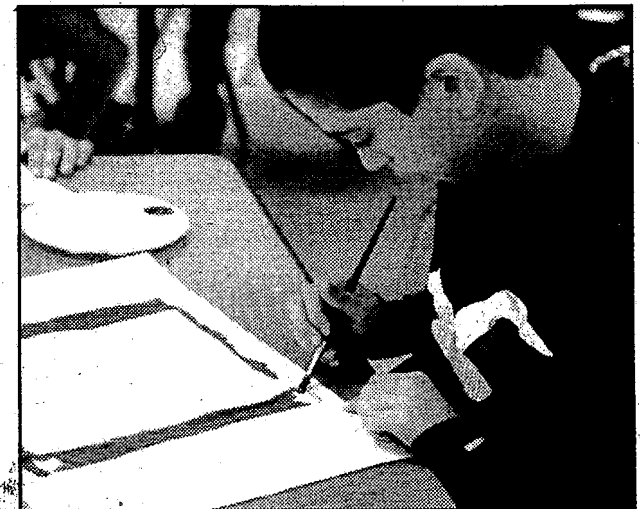
Orr, who chose Paul Revere, a U.S. quarter and a hot dog as her symbols, said she wants to see what the next president will do to help middle class middle class families. She'd also like to see the creation of new jobs, and a program to help stop kids from dropping out of school.

The Academic Service Learning Project, she said, was worth the effort.

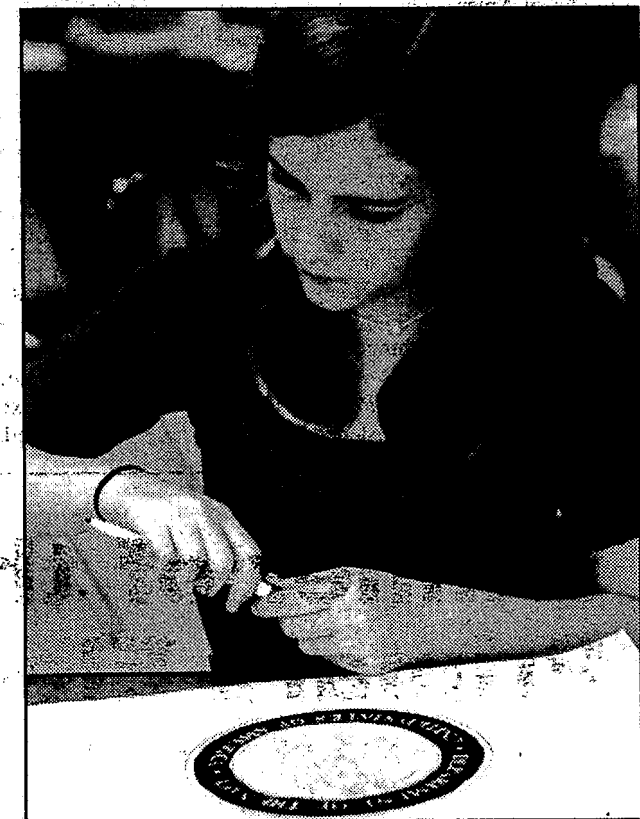
"It was a lot of fun, and a way to help the community," Orr said. "And I like when people see what I do, and people all over Clarkston will see this."

Her friend Madison Barnes agreed, and said she'd probably vote for McCain, too, if she were old enough to cast a ballot.

"I learned a lot more about politics," Barnes said. "And a lot more about America."



Joey Alii works on a "Made in America" seal.



Jordan Keene is meticulous with her lettering.



Karisa Yu gets some help from Marilyn Ormiston.

Schools combine learning, serving

Continued from page 1B

eral Election. "We had to order all these plain cardboard booths, and I picked up the idea about decorating them from another clerk."

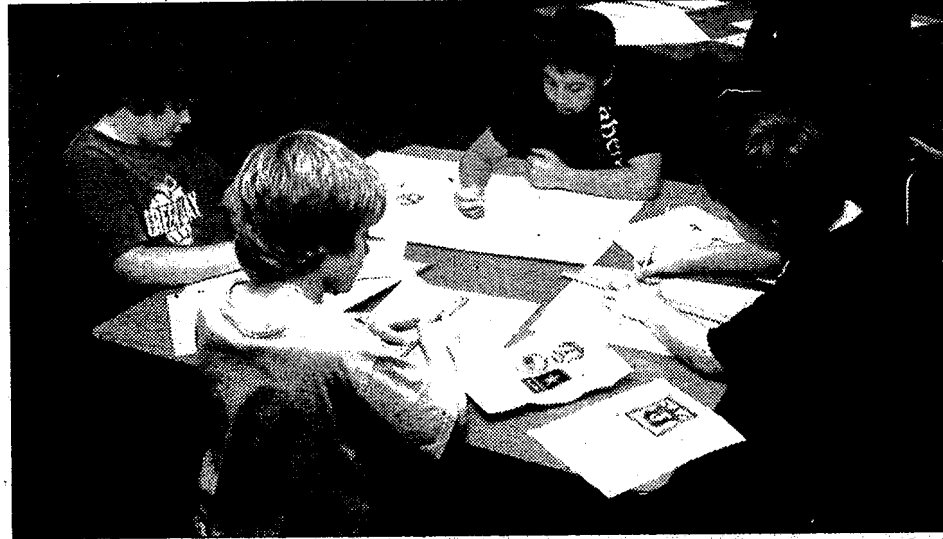
So while they learned material included in a typical seventh grade art curriculum, the students also got a lesson in politics and the voting process as they transformed each of the cardboard "voting booths" into a colorful, mixed-media collage of Americana-themed artwork.

"Academically there were many tie-ins," said Ormiston. "We talked about art history, color mixing and painting. I showed quite a few examples of Americana; and they had the opportunity to explore and decide which symbols they wanted to contribute."

Ormiston completed two other projects with her students in previous years; one helped fund supplies for the North Oakland Disaster Relief Team, the other went toward helping the Michigan Humane Society.

"I know kids enjoy art," she said. "What I've learned is how willing and how eager they are to help the community. They are excited about it and that makes my job more exciting, too. I have the best teaching job ever."

Over the last several weeks, the students also watched *The Almost Painless Guide to the Election Process*, and listened to a presen-



Jake Goodwin, Jonathon Mills, Jake Larson, and Nico Rodriguez work on the project.

tation from VanderVeen, and had the opportunity to ask questions. And ask they did.

Megan Lipke, a SMS art teacher who partnered with Ormiston for the project, said the kids had "great questions" for VanderVeen, such as qualifications for a presidential candidate, how the Electoral Collage works.

"Kids can be kind of disengaged at this age," Lipke said. "They talk a little about politics, but normally they're just repeating things they've heard on the news or from their parents. This was really the first time they've had a chance to study it on a first-hand level and not out of a text book."

All totaled, the students collaborated to

create about 100 of the patriotic voter privacy screens.

"It's a novel approach to art, and it definitely raises the bar a little bit," Lipke said. "We explained to them 'your neighbors, the whole community will see your art work.' It encourages them to take this a little more seriously."

Lipke, who graduated from Clarkston High School in 1997 and returned to the district as a teacher about 7 years ago, said she thinks it's important for students to serve others.

"Kids can get really wrapped up in themselves and their own small universe," she said. "When they serve others, it gets them out there and helps them realize there's other things go-

Wed., October 29, 2008 The Clarkston (MI) News 9 B
ing on in their community. It helps open their eyes a little bit."

Last year alone, district's Academic Service Learning Program offered more than 4,000 students the "eye-opening" opportunity to help the community in a number of meaningful ways.

The program, now in its fifth year in Clarkston Community Schools, is supported by the Michigan Community Service Commission's Learn and Serve Grant.

Each year, the district receives \$24,000; teachers apply for a maximum of \$400 per project, which can be used for supplies, guest speakers and travel.

"It's a relatively small grant," said Dave Reschke, assistant superintendent. "But we've made a huge impact on our kids. We've become a district the state looks at and says 'they're doing this in the right spirit.'"

Reschke said the program has grown slowly, internally and with high quality since the idea was first brought to him by an interested parent in 2002.

"We get called on to talk with other districts that are just starting up," he said. "We're sort of a lighthouse."

Since the beginning, however, the district knew the grant dollars would last only for the first five years while the program got up and running. Once the current school year is over, funding from the Michigan Community Service Commission will cease.

But Reschke isn't worried, and said the program will continue, survive and thrive.

Come back next week for more.

Winner of the Primary Election

and Endorsed by Both Fred Miller & Mark Lyon, the Other Challengers from that Election

"Joe Fabrizio is a man of impeccable character, a solid work ethic, and someone who will serve the people with dignity and compassion."

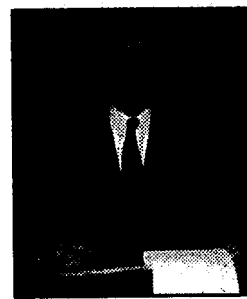
-Judge Steven N. Andrews, Oakland County Circuit Court

"I urge you to vote for Joseph Fabrizio on November 4th, 2008."

Honorable Gerald E. McNally
52-2 District Court Judge, Retired

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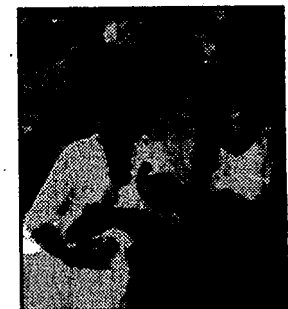
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Joe Fabrizio for
52-2 District Judge



Obituary

Mary Elizabeth Geliske

Mary Elizabeth Geliske (nee Hamel) born June 2, 1929, died Oct. 27, 2008, at the age of 79, together again with Lyle, her husband for 59 years, who passed away on July 7, 2008.

She was the loving mother to Pattie (Chris) Bean, Edward (Belinda) Geliske all of Clarkston, Mary (John) Angier of Lawrenceville, Ga., and Karl (Cam) Geliske of Irmo, SC; much-loved grandma to 12: Mary Ellen (Jason) Councilman, Rob Geliske, Andrea (Clayton) Angier, Franz (Marian) Geliske, Richard (Beth) Geliske, Benjamin Bean, David Geliske, Hillary Angier, Patti Angier, Sam Bean, Mary Kirkley Geliske, and Campbell Geliske; beloved great-grandma to Julia and Joey Councilman and Ava and Aleister Angier.

Family was her first priority and she loved spending time with her extended family, especially her sisters Ellen Twaddle, Carolyn (Frank) Tehovnik, Nancy (John) Sheffield, and Susan Hamel-Brooks.

She was a whirling dervish of activity who often cleaned house, took her children to see a Tiger ballgame and made a home-



made dinner (with dessert) all on the same day.

She and Lyle were active members of the Slovenian National Benefit Society, Telephone Pioneers, and First Baptist Church of Lake Orion.

Family members have great memories of family picnics and parties, weekend bowling tournaments, and trips to South Carolina and Disneyworld.

Mrs. Geliske retired from a management position at Michigan Bell Telephone Company where she had many friends. Visitation at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, is Thursday, Oct. 30, from 5-8 p.m. Funeral Service, Friday, 11 a.m., at First Baptist Church of Lake Orion. Interment Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Luncheon to follow.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be sent to the church for memorial rocking chairs in the nursery. Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

David Stephen Skalsky

David Stephen Skalsky of Clarkston passed away Oct. 24, 2008, at 96 years of age.

He was the beloved husband of the late Shirley Skalsky and the late Edna Skalsky; dear father of Cindy Skalsky and Jeff Skalsky; brother of Eugene Skalsky; brother-in-law of Florence de la Valliere.

Mr. Skalsky was a member of the Waterford and Clarkston Senior Centers, Waterford Golden Agers and the Young at Heart Bowling League at the 300 Bowl. He was a graduate of the Henry Ford Trade School and was formerly employed at Excello Corp., Tishken Products and

Pontiac Window Shade. He also formerly owned and operated Woodman's Shade and Blind.

Memorial Mass is Friday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 5481 Dixie Highway, Waterford.

Visitation is Thursday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford.

Memorial contributions may be made to Samaritan Care Hospice or your charity of choice. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

To send a private condolence to the family, go to "Guestbook" on our menu.

Obituaries updated daily
at ClarkstonNews.com

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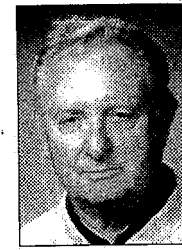
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Neal E. Mansfield

Neal E. Mansfield of Waterford passed away Oct. 22, 2008, at the age of 78.

He was the loving father of Rudy Mansfield, Stanley (Terri) Mansfield, Cindy Mansfield, Lisa (Mike) Junek, and Mary Blackburn; preceded in death by his daughter, Michele; grandfather of five and great grandfather of one; dear brother of Sue Ann (Ron) Hetherington and Luana Hunt.



Funeral Service was Oct. 27 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment, Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to Community Bible Church. Online

guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Daniel J. Moran

Daniel J. Moran of Clarkston passed away unexpectedly Oct. 24, 2008, at the age of 44.

He was the son of Paula; preceded in death by his father, Thomas, and his brother, Brian; brother of Tom (Lori), Paul (Kathy), David (Rhonda), Patrick (Andrea), Martin (Christine), his twin, Kathryn (Bill) Weide, Anne (Forde) Sanders, and Charles (Erin).

Mr. Moran was loved by two families: his own very large family and an even larger disabled community family. He worked for the Oakland County Community Mental



Health Authority as a Rights Trainer.

Memorial service is 11 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Clarkston Community Church, where friends may visit directly at the church, 10 a.m. until time of service.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to ICare of Michigan. Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Alice Jane Riker

Alice Jane Riker of Clarkston passed away Oct. 21, 2008, at the age of 71.

She was the loving wife of David for 20 years; step mother of David (Susan) Riker of Kalamazoo and Andrew (Esther) Riker of Plymouth; step grandmother of Felicia, Nicholas, Kathleen, Emily, Elliott, and Ian.

Mrs. Riker retired from Comerica Bank in 2003. She was a child of God.

Funeral Service was Oct. 24 at the Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church,



Clarkston. Visitation was Oct. 23 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home. Interment, Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly.

Memorials may be made to Calvary Lutheran Church.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Julius Gertz

Julius Gertz of Clarkston passed away Oct. 25, 2008, at the age of 66.

He was the husband of JoAnn for 40 years; father of Frank (Maren) of Brandon Township and Julie (Pete) Saladin of Stanton; grandpa "Bubba" of Samantha, Butch, Chuck, Franziska, Nathan, Alexandra, and Mickayla; brother of Irma

(Hans) Fischer of Clarkston, Natalie Sievert of Sterling Heights, Isabella Mouheuer, and Lili Pralle, both of Germany.

Funeral service is Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1 p.m., at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

What's the

Clarkston Area's Monthly
Business News & Info

Vol. 3 # 5

BIZ



Dr. Brian Davidson shows off a flatscreen HDTV screen to Dr. Heidi Hudson and her daughter Zoë Hudson. Photo by Phil Custodio

Couple offers cutting-edge dental care

Married couple Amy and Brian Davidson of Professional Dental of Clarkston offers state-of-the-art care at their new practice on Sashabaw Road.

"The office is completely paperless, no charts, digital x-rays, all top-of-the-line equipment, patient beverage station – a very high-tech office," said Brian, 2003 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine. "We want what's best for our patients."

Each treatment room is equipped with a flatscreen, plasma HD television mounted for viewing by patients.

"They can bring in DVD movies or watch some cable TV," he said.

Monitors will also be used to display x-rays and videos illustrating dental procedures, he said.

The couple, who met in dental school and married in 2006, lives in Birmingham. They plan to move to the Clarkston area to be close to the office.

"We researched the area and liked Clarkston," he said. "It's a nice place to live and work. It has a small-town feel, but not too far from the big city."

"I'm looking forward to moving here," said Amy, who grew up in Pittsburgh and graduated from University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine in 2003. "I love it. It feels like home."

Brian offers general dentistry and cosmetics, and Amy specializes in braces for children and adults. She is in the final phase of a two-year orthodontic training program, based out of Los Angeles, Calif.

For more information, call Professional Dental of Clarkston, 5720 Clarkston Road at Sashabaw Road, at 248-620-6200.

Business News

Chamber Expo set for Nov. 13

Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's 22nd Annual Business EXPO is 5-8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, at Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road.

More than 100 exhibitors will present displays and demonstrations. Culinary arts students with Oakland Technical Center Northwest will prepare appetizers and desserts.

Admission is \$5. Free passes are available by going to www.clarkston.org and printing a ticket.

For more information, call 248-625-8055.

30 years for Family Video

Family Video of Independence Township is celebrating the chain's 30 years of business with free rentals of selected titles through Nov. 17.

For more information, call Family Video, 5480 Sashabaw Road, at 248-623-9787.

Entrepreneur wins national award

Terry Beltrán-Miller is the first Latina Entrepreneur in Michigan to receive an executive business education grant. She was identified as one of the Nation's highest-potential Latina entrepreneurs.

The award allows her to attend Tuck School's executive program, Building a High-Performing Minority Business, slated for June, 2009.

Beltrán-Miller, president and CEO of Vista Latinos, is a senior marketing professional with more than 16 years of experience and an MBA in Marketing and Management.

She has experience with multicultural marketing for Hispanic, Women, Youth, Mobility, and other international markets, as well as the general U.S. marketplace. Areas of expertise include integrated marketing plan development and execution, sales programs, strategic planning, advertising, direct marketing, customer relationship management, entertainment marketing, sponsorships and promotions, international marketing, web design, and market research.



From left are Jon Horowitz of AT&T, Carol Peters of Interactive Financial, Audrina Smith, Brian Pieper, Heather Ulferts, Belinda LaPeer, and Debbie Hansen of Oxford Bank. Photo by Laura Colvin

Smoothing the day

Members of the Clarkston area Chamber of Commerce enjoyed a variety of tasty sandwiches and smoothies as they helped celebrate the grand opening of a new Tropical Smoothie Café last week.

Brian Pieper, along with parents Mary and Ralph Pieper, own and operate the business, which boasts all-natural, real fruit smoothies. A full line of healthy wraps, sandwiches and salads made with fresh veggies,

gourmet bread, and premium meats and cheeses are also available.

Tropical Smoothie Café is located at 7150 Sashabaw Road in Independence Township. Call 248-620-8005

Clarkston businesses host open-house events

Water Tower Self Storage, 6366 Sashabaw Road, hosts an open house, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Light refreshments, beer and wine will be served. Ribbon cutting is set for 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 248-625-0123.

Clarkston Hair Studio, 8080 Ortonville Road, hosts an open house and food drive for the holidays, 1-3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9.

It will be catered by PaPa Romano's of Clarkston. Bring a non-perishable food item

and get a \$2-off coupon for salon or nail polish services. Salon services will be raffled off. All haircut proceeds will be donated to Lighthouse Emergency Services-North food bank.

For more information, call 248-942-3900.

Oxford Bank partners with Raymond James Financial

Oxford Bank hired Marc Powers, a licensed Raymond James Financial Services representative, to manage the non-traditional banking portfolios of the Bank's customers.

Since 2002, Oxford Bank has maintained a third-party agreement with the Tampa, Florida investment firm allow-

ing for a registered agent to represent and service the Bank's customers who are seeking to acquire non-traditional banking products such as stocks, bonds, mutual funds and insurance.

Powers officially joined the bank on September 8. He brings over 11 years of financial planning experience with Raymond James Financial Services to this position.

In addition to advising and assisting Oxford Bank individual and commercial customers with the purchase of investment options, he will also provide expertise in financial research and planning, along with tax and estate planning.

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

Jeffrey M. Davidson, chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Corporation and the Bank, announced the appointment and commented, "Marc's skills as a financial planner coupled with his demonstrated ability to foster strong relationships with co-workers and clients will prove important as we look to grow this area of our business. It is also important to note that Marc has worked in our local communities for over a decade and is already a familiar face with many individuals who bank with us."

Powers' office is located at 720 N. Lapeer Rd., Suite 201 in Lake Orion. His phone is 248-814-6580; his e-mail is



Powers



Business Over Breakfast

Patrice Fredericks, AFLAC, and Frank Seyferth, Foster, Swift, Collins & Smith, discuss business strategy at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Business Over Breakfast, Oct. 16. Chuck Fortinberry, Clarkston Chrysler Jeep, hosted the chamber networking event at his dealership. *Photo submitted*



Ribbon cutting for Professional Dental

From left, Brenda Murphy, office coordinator, Mike Mercier, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, owners Dr. Brian Davidson and Dr. Amy Davidson, Sheila Sizen, dental assistant, and Heidi Wood, chamber president, celebrate the dental practice's opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony. *Photo by Phil Custodio*



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Fourth grade elementary Student Council students Noah McCallum, Karli Flesher, Sarah Longo and Emma Weigand-Hoffman. The staff from Lighthouse North filled three vans with cans and cereal from Our Lady of the Lakes students.

Homecoming food drive

Fourth grade elementary Student Council students Noah McCallum, Karli Flesher, Sarah Longo and Emma Weigand-Hoffman. The staff from Lighthouse North filled three vans with cans and cereal from Our Lady of the Lakes students.

Our Lady of the Lakes School celebrated Homecoming Week Festivities Oct. 6-11 with games and activities for students preK-grade 12. The high school football team beat Urban Lutheran.

Elementary students' Cereal and Slipper Day, brought a box of their favorite cereal for a family in need. In exchange, they got to wear their slippers all day.

Each year, students and staff help out a local food bank with a canned good collection. The high school and middle school collected more than 2,000 cans while elementary students collected more than 185 boxes of cereal. The food was donated to Lighthouse North.



Heroes unmasked

Batman, Spider-man, Winnie the Pooh, Tigger, and other costumed characters did not actually appear at Friendly Forest, Oct. 18 – they were all portrayed by hardworking volunteers, mostly students at Clarkston High School. Both Clarkston High School seniors, Forbes Devers is Batman and Cole Schaffer is Spiderman. They handing out treats to Eddie Langton as Buzz Lightyear and scarecrow Logan Golub.

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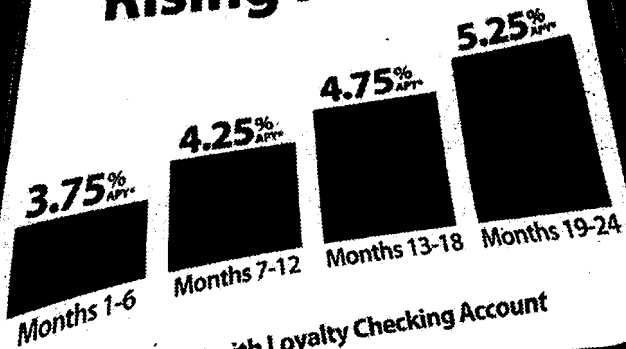
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*Stated Annual Percentage Yields (APY) are accurate as of 10/22/08. Minimum opening balance requirement is \$500 and maximum deposit is \$100,000. Additional deposits are allowed on the 24-month maturity date. Account fees could reduce earnings. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Withdrawals can be made at the end of each six-month interval without penalty. Interest is compounded and credited to your account semiannually at each six-month interval. Not available for public units. Customers must maintain their primary checking account at Flagstar Bank and conduct an average of 15 monthly transactions or at least \$250 in recurring ACH transactions per month to qualify for the Loyalty Checking account rate. "Loyalty Checking account" rate offer cannot be combined with coupons or other special offers. Rate is effective for a limited time only and subject to change without notice. Certain restrictions may apply.

Thomas J. O'Dowd

Honorable Thomas J. O'Dowd, age 77, beloved husband of Angeline for 18 years of marriage, suddenly and unexpectedly passed away from natural causes Oct. 22, 2008.

Born in Detroit, Michigan to Irish immigrant parents, Thomas and Helen O'Dowd, Judge Thomas James O'Dowd graduated from St. Leo High School and received a Bachelor of Art degree from the University of Detroit in 1953 just prior to being drafted to the U.S. Army.

After serving his country with valor and honor for two years, he joined the University of Detroit Law School, graduating in 1959 as class president. Judge O'Dowd practiced law in Detroit for several years before joining the city of Detroit Law Department. After nearly 10 years, he was appointed Administrative Law Judge with the U.S. Federal Government and soon was elevated to the position of chief judge. He continued in that capacity until his untimely death.

Judge O'Dowd was an extraordinary man. Beyond his total commitment to his family, he participated in many other activities reflecting his devotion to his friends, family, and community.

He was a skilled football player for St. Leo High School. And, while stationed in Germany, he also played for the U.S. Army football team. He was a very accomplished tennis player and played throughout his adult life up to and including the day of his death.

Because of his love for nature and adventure, he enjoyed living several

years in Cedarville, a town in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, studying wild-life and gardening. In the winter, he continued the same activities in the warmth of Kissimmee, Florida.

Although unimaginably, painfully missed, we should not regret the sudden and unexpected passing because those who knew Thomas O'Dowd, know that he was content with the good he had done, the countless people he had set on more promising paths, the kids and grand kids he shaped, his valued loves and companionships, his dedicated friendships, and his covenant with God.

Judge O'Dowd is now and will always be the proud and loving father of Thomas O'Dowd (Catherine), Kevin O'Dowd (Karen), and Maureen O'Dowd Muzzarelli (Marc); and stepchildren David Hankus (Kay) and Ann Jacobson (Paul). Dearest brother of Marie Crandon (Jerry), Margaret O'Dowd, and Helen Regan (Jack); proud grandfather of Conor, Kyle, Casey, Micaela, and Shaun; and stepgrandfather of Nicole and Rachel; also survived by nieces and a nephew: Ann Marie MacLean (Jeff), Christine Rademacher (John), John Regan, and Colleen O'Brien (Michael); also survived by sister-in-law Mary Ann Spieles and brothers-in-law Tom Spieles and Peter Spieles.

A memorial service will be held at Saint Irenaeus Catholic Church, 771 Old Perch Rd., Rochester Hills, Monday, Oct. 27, at 12 p.m.

Spiritual Matters

continued from 5B

faith. But His law remains instrumental in the keeping and development of our souls.

When Jesus looked on the masses, He

saw them as "sheep without a shepherd" (Mk.6:34). That is to say, He saw them in need of restored souls. I do believe Jesus' view of the masses would be just the same today.

The Rev. David Bostrom is pastor of Seed for the Harvest ministries.

Like to join in Spiritual Matters?

Call us at 248-625-3370

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SuperNOVA
Volleyball
TRYOUTS
For 15, 16, 17 & 18 year olds
Nov. 9th, 2008 @ 6:30 p.m.
Sashabaw Middle School
Check Website For Details
SuperNOVAvolleyball.com

Around Town

Continued from page 2B

Basic Orienteering, 10 a.m. Nov. 15; 1 p.m. Nov. 16. Nature Center, Indian Springs Metropark, Springfield Twp. Compasses loaned out. Fourth grade or older. \$2. Park entry fee, \$4. 248-625-7280. ***

GPS Exploration, 1 p.m. Nov. 15; 10 a.m. Nov. 16. Environmental Discovery Center, Indian Springs Metropark, Springfield Twp. Fourth grade or older. \$2. Park entry fee, \$4. 248-625-6640. ***

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. ***

Winter Camping, Tips and Techniques, 1 p.m., Nov. 22. Environmental Discovery Center, Indian Springs Metropark, Springfield Twp. Fourth grade or older. \$2. Park entry fee, \$4. 248-625-6640. ***

Evening Owl Prowl, 7 p.m., Nov. 29. Environmental Discovery Center, Indian Springs Metropark, Springfield Twp. Fourth grade or older. \$3. Park entry fee, \$4. 248-625-6640. ***

Packing party, Desert Angel "Miracle Box," 3-7 p.m., Dec. 4. Drop off care-package donations, including canned, packaged, or instant food, socks, personal items. Memorial Board for fallen veterans. Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road. 248-623-0444. ***

Toys for Tots, 2-9 p.m., Dec. 7. Continuous live music on two stages, including Phil Treas Group, Mike Sneed, Skee Brothers, Urban Nomads, Wage Slaves, Mule Drive, Donde, Targus, Terri Lee and the Mustangs. Admission: new, unwrapped toy or \$10 donation. Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road. 248-623-0444. ***

Snacks with Santa, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., Dec. 30. Environmental Discovery Center, Indian Springs Metropark, Springfield Twp. Decorate cookie, story, crafts. \$5 in advance, \$7 at door. Photos, \$2. 248-625-6640. ***

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 Maybe Road. 18-way bingo, double action, regular jackpots to \$500, local progressive. 248-332-1186. ***

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

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

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

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

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

Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231. ***

BNI, Clarkston Waterford chapter, Tuesdays, 7 a.m., Green Apple restaurant, Dixie Highway at Walton. 248-673-6007. ***

Social Dancing, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 30-Nov. 27. \$35 for five classes. Clarkston Community Education Building, 6300 Church St. Call 248-625-8231. ***

Gentle Yoga, 8:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 30-Dec. 11. \$32 for seven weeks. Carriage House, Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. Instructor Nancy Boch. 248-625-8231. ***

De-Stress Gentle Yoga, 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Nov. 7-Dec. 19. \$28 for 6 weeks. Carriage House, Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. Instructor Nancy Boch. 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 Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192. ***

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

Introduction to Tai Chi, Wednesdays, through Dec. 10, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. John Marchewitz teaches Wu Style T'ai Chi

Ch'aun form. \$45/10 classes, \$6 drop in. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231. ***

Basic Yoga, Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Oct. 15-Nov. 9, Peace Unity Church, 8080 Ortonville Road. Instructor Noreen Daly will introduce basic Yoga postures and breath awareness. Bring practice mat or towel. \$42/class, \$7/session. Early registration by Oct. 12, \$35. 248 891-4365. ***

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

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Carriage House, next to the Senior Center, in Clintonwood Park. Visitors welcome. 248-802-8603. ***

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

Local Business Network, Independence Township Chapter, 7:15 a.m., second and fourth Thursdays, North Oakland County Board of Realtors, 4400 W. Walton. Call Stacy Meagher, 248-241-6000. ***

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

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

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

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON
NOTICE OF ELECTION
GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 4, 2008

IN
THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF
CLARKSTON

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

City of the Village of Clarkston
County of Oakland, State of Michigan
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2008

THE POLLS will be open
7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
ALL POLLING PLACES ARE HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE
BRAILLE AND AUDIO VERSIONS OF VOTING
INSTRUCTIONS ARE AVAILABLE
AT THE POLLING PLACES LISTED BELOW:

Precinct #1
City Hall
375 Depot Road
Clarkston, MI 48346

INFORMATION ON OBTAINING AN
ABSENT VOTER BALLOT FOR THE ELECTION
Is available at City Hall located at
375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan
City Hall offices will be open

Saturday, November 1, 2008 8 am to 2 pm
For electors to receive an ABSENT VOTER BALLOT
FINAL DEADLINE

TO RECEIVE AN ABSENT VOTER BALLOT
November 3, 2008 until 4 p.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES
OF ALL PARTICIPATING POLITICAL PARTIES FOR THE
FOLLOWING OFFICES:

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND
VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED
STATES

CONGRESSIONAL UNITED STATES SENATOR, REP-
RESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEG-
ISLATURE

STATE BOARDS MEMBER OF THE STATE BOARD
OF EDUCATION, REGENT OF THE
UNIVERSITY

OF MICHIGAN, TRUSTEE OF
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY,
GOVERNOR OF

COUNTY WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
COUNTY EXECUTIVE, PROSECUT-
ING ATTORNEY, SHERIFF, CLERK/
REGISTER OF

DEEDS, TREASURER, DRAIN
COMMISSIONER AND COUNTY
COMMISSIONER

LOCAL MAYOR - for 2 year term
3 COUNCIL MEMBERS -for 2 year
term

JUDICIAL JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME
COURT*

JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS -
2ND DISTRICT - INCUMBENT POSI-
TION*

JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS -
2ND DISTRICT - INCUMBENT POSI-
TION PARTIAL

TERM ENDING 01/01/2013*

JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT-6TH
CIRCUIT-INCUMBENT POSITION*

JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT-6TH
CIRCUIT-NON-INCUMBENT POSI-
TION*

JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT-6TH
CIRCUIT- INCUMBENT POSITION
PARTIAL

TERM ENDING 01/01/2013*

JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT-
OAKLAND COUNTY-NON-INCUM-
BENT POSITION*

JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT-52-
2ND DISTRICT- INCUMBENT POSI-
TION**

COMMUNITY OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBER
OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBER
PARTIAL TERM ENDING 01/01/2011

STATE PROPOSAL 08-1
A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO PERMIT THE USE
AND CULTIVATION OF MARIJUANA FOR SPECIFIED
MEDICAL CONDITIONS
STATE PROPOSAL 08-2

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITU-
TION TO ADDRESS HUMAN EMBRYO AND HUMAN
EMBRYONIC STEM CELL RESEARCH IN MICHIGAN
COUNTY PROPOSAL

A PROPOSED MODIFICATION TO THE OAKLAND
COUNTY MERIT SYSTEM COVERING THE EMPLOY-
EES OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND THAT UPDATES
THE SYSTEM FROM ITS ORIGINAL 1966 VERSION AS
EXPLAINED BY COUNTY RESOLUTION #08119

Janet C. Gillespie, Clerk,
City of the Village of Clarkston
375 Depot Road
Clarkston, MI 48346
248-625-1559
Published: October 22 and 29, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know

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

PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST
Wednesday October 29, 2008

The City of the Village of Clarkston announces a
Public Accuracy Testing of the computer program on
Wednesday, October 29, 2008, at 10:30 a.m. for the
November 4, 2008, General Election.

This testing will be held at the City Hall, 375 Depot
Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Janet C Gillespie, Clerk
City of the Village of Clarkston
Published: October 22 and 29, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know

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

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
OCTOBER 13, 2008

Meeting called to order at 7:02 p.m. by Mayor Catalo.
Roll. Present: Mayor Catalo, Brueck, Gawronski,
Ottman, Johnston, Roth, Inabnit

Absent: None
Others Present: City Manager Ritter, Police Chief
LaCroix, DPW Supervisor Pursley

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Roth, "That the Minutes
of September 22, 2008, Council meeting be approved
as presented." Motion carried.

Moved by Brueck, supported by Catalo, "That the Min-
utes of the October 7, 2008, Special City Council
meeting be approved with the following changes:

add that "There was no agenda or appropriate notification
provided for this meeting". Motion carried with
Gawronski absent.

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Roth, "That the Agenda
be approved as presented". Motion carried with
Gawronski absent.

Mr. Gawronski arrived at the meeting.
Resolution made by Inabnit, supported by Gawronski, "To
approve the bills for October payment - Checks writ-
ten \$7,649.69 and Checks to be written \$17,392.60
for a Total of \$25,042.29". Resolution adopted.

Gawronski said that a presentation will be made on Octo-
ber 29, 7 pm, at the Independence Twp Library re-
garding the ProgressiveAE study on the Mill Pond and
the pond's present condition. Budget numbers will
also be presented at this time.

An additional \$200 was donated by the Clarkston Histori-
cal Society to cover some of the costs incurred for
Art in the Park event.

A Sonic tube was put in today. The light on Waldon and
M15 should be done and ready to set the pole by the
end of the week.

Regarding the replacement of the sidewalks, Pursley
stated that South Holcomb and Clarkston Road side-
walks are done. Pursley has pointed out other side-
walks in the City where replacement is necessary
including the list given to us by the Postal delivery
person.

Ritter stated that he met with Dick Moscovic today re-
garding the rehab of the outside of the City Hall
building. His class would be able to do the exterior
work. Moscovic will provide a list of materials and
costs.

As directed by the Council, letters have gone out to all
bidders stating that all bids have been rejected and
that further study needs to be done.

Ritter was please to accept the City of Clarkston's mem-
bership in the Main Street Oakland County Mentoring
Program.

AV voter requests are picking up as we get closer to
election day.

Ritter commented that the Special meeting held on Octo-
ber 7 was somewhat confusing and was not a produc-
tive meeting.

For the Council's information, the 3 East Church rental
contract expires 12/31/2010.

John Morgan wanted to make sure the Council was aware
that 3 East Church is on the tax roll and he does pay
taxes for this property.

Tom Middleton wanted everyone to know about the propo-
sal on the ballot regarding a 1966 regulation that is
being asked to be changed with regards to Oakland
County employees.

Ms Covington also mentioned some of the residents
could not leave their homes during the Tastefest
because the roads were blocked to traffic.

Ms Covington also wanted to call to the attention of the
Council that Booth spaces were sold by the Chamber
during Tastefest and set up on Church Street. These
booths were in addition to the Chamber's list.

The recommendation of the Planning Commission was
for the City Council to pass this Master Plan propo-
sal, according to Gawronski.

According to Gawronski, the Planning Commission will
present the Master Plan to Independent Twp and work
with them.

The Planning Commission will hold a Public hearing No-
vember 17, 2008, regarding the new Master Plan.
Because of the election, the normal Planning Com-
mission meeting will be held the third Monday of the
month instead.

Motion made by Gawronski, supported by Ottman, "That
pending a change in updated Michigan law, the Master
Plan, as written, be recommended for Public Hearing
by the Planning Commission. Motion carried.

Resolution by Gawronski, supported by Ottman, "That
the 2008-2009 employment contract of Ronald R.
Pursley be approved for \$21,221.72 with changes
under FRINGE BENEFIT - "compensation to Pursley
for use of his personal vehicle while on City busi-
ness, on a monthly basis, at the Federal mileage
rate." Resolution adopted.

Johnston made a motion, supported by Gawronski to
table the DPW study discussion. Motion carried.
Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Janet C. Gillespie, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING
AGENDA

Date and Time: **Wednesday**, November 5, 2008,
at 7:30 p.m.

Place: **Independence Township Library**
6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI

*NOTE DIFFERENT DAY DUE TO ELECTION ON NO-
VEMBER 4TH

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 October 21, 2008
b. Approval of Purchase Orders
c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Public Hearing: 2009 Budget
Unfinished Business

1. Master Plan
2. First Reading of a rezoning request from Rose 423,
LLC, from R-1C (Suburban Farm Residential) to R-
1A/PRO (Single Family Residential, Planned Rezoning
Overlay), 20.66 acres of 28.32 acres, NE side of
Dixie Highway, South of Deerhill Drive, Part of 08-
19301-034

New Business

1. Approval of the 2009 Budget
2. Approval for Carlisle/Wortman to prepare the 2009-
2013 Parks and Recreation Master Plan

3. Michigan Bell Telephone Company Metro Act Permit
Resolution and Amendment to Extend Term

4. Roof replacement - DPW Building
5. Sashabaw Plains Cemetery

6. Revision of Investment Policy
7. Solicitor License Fees

Closed Session - Collective Bargaining Agreement
for Fire

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.
SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
OCTOBER 21, 2008

The regular meeting of the Charter Township of Inde-
pendence 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: None

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: Neil Wallace, Jim
Reed, and Rob Nimowitz

4. The following Consent Agenda items were approved:
a. Minutes of October 7, 2008
b. Approval of Purchase Orders
c. Accounts Payable Check Run
d. Sale of fixed assets - Generators
e. Health Care Savings Program Resolution
f. Resolution for ICE Fastpitch to be recognized as
a non-profit organization for purposes of obtain-
ing a charitable gaming license
g. Resolution for Strive, Inc. to be recognized as a
non-profit organization for purposes of obtaining
a charitable gaming license

8. The Board approved a motion to ratify and re-ap-
prove the decision to enter into Agreement Regarding
Exchange and Purchase of Property between Leh-
Ray Holdings and the Charter Township of Indepen-
dence

9. The Board approved the resolution authorizing bor-
rowing funds from the Water and Sewer Fund to the
General Fund

10. Approved the expenditure of up to \$800,000.00 for
purposes of retrofitting and remodeling the new Town-
ship Hall building

11. Approved contract between SMART and the Charter
Township of Independence for the FY 2009 Municipal
Credit Program

12. Authorized Fire Department to contract with Springer
Mechanical to replace rooftop HVAC units at Fire
Station 1 at a cost of \$59,550.00

13. Authorized Fire Department to contract with Over-
head Door West Commercial Inc. to replace three
apparatus bay doors at Fire Station #2 at a cost of
\$11,400.00

14. Approved Meeting Minutes of September 16, 2008,
upon verification of time of adjournment

15. Adjourned regularly scheduled meeting minutes at
8:32 p.m.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Published: October 29, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission,
Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
Thursday, November 13, 2008 at 7:30 p.m.
At Independence Township Library, 6495
Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to con-
sider the following:

FILE PC #2008-016
Carrie Dasugi, Petitioner

REQUESTS SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL
For Group Day Care Home
Division 24. Supplemental Regulations,
Sec. 50-856, Day care facilities

Special Land Use Request: Group Day Care Home
Parcel Identification Number: 08-21-204-012
Common Description: 6141 Ascension Street (Clarkston
Villa Sub, Lot 11)

R-1A Zone

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

Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 26

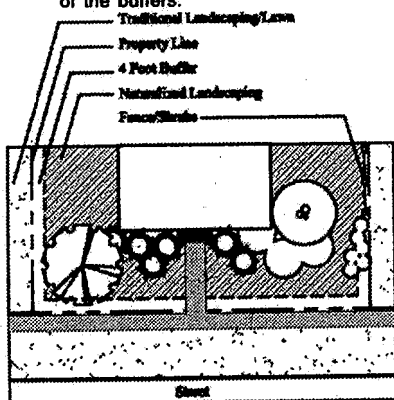
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at its Regular Meeting on Monday, November 17, 2008, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 to receive comments on the following proposed amendments to Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 26, ZONING ORDINANCE THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

Ordinance No. 26, the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Springfield is hereby amended as follows:

Section 1. Amendments

- In Article XVI, the second paragraph of Section 16.06 - Landscaping, Greenbelts and Buffers, and Screening, is hereby amended to read as follows:
It is also the intent of this section to encourage the use of desirable native species of plants for all landscaping and to maximize the use of native plant species in landscaping all areas of a site, including but not limited to, foundation plantings, lawn areas, screening and greenbelt areas, and surface stormwater conveyance features. See Section 16.06.11 and 16.06.16 for regulations and guidance in regard to landscape design.
- In Article XVI, Subsection 16.06.11 of Section 16.06, Landscaping, Greenbelts and Buffers, and Screening is hereby amended to read as follows:
11. Private Naturally Landscaped Lots. If a landowner decides to use a landscape style that emulates nature where such style is not prohibited, then it is the intent of these provisions to ensure that this landscape style does not intrude on the adjoining properties or impair site distances for pedestrians and motorists. Someone using a natural landscape style must follow these standards:
a. A private, "naturally landscaped" lot is a privately-owned lot which is naturally landscaped so as to exhibit the deliberate and conscious decision to plant, cultivate and maintain native plant species. A naturally landscaped lot is NOT the simple neglect of an existing lawn or other plantings on a property.
b. Naturally landscaped lots should be maintained so that herbaceous plants are mown or cut to 18" or less at least once prior to June 1 of each calendar year.
c. Natural landscaping on private lots shall not be located within four feet (4') of any property line. The four foot buffer shall be made up of short vegetation such as mown turf grass or other non-vegetative materials such as stones. No rear or side yard setback shall be required where the natural landscaping material is separated from adjacent lots by fencing or shrubs, or where the natural landscaping material abuts permitted natural landscaping material on an adjacent lot. An intervening path or sidewalk shall not be deemed to prevent natural landscape materials from "abutting" for purposes of this section. See the following graphics for further explanation of the buffers.



Buffer to Abutting Property Lines

d. A naturally landscaped lot often has a significantly different character than a traditionally landscaped lot, as it generally does not include much mown lawn, but is made up of relatively tall plants, often in an arrangement that emulates nature. Property owners who wish to use a landscape style that emulates nature, where not prohibited by development restrictions, should consider the following design guidelines to coordinate this style with neighboring, traditional landscapes:

- Acknowledge the Landscape Style of Adjoining Properties. Design boundary areas in a way that create a smooth transition between the traditional landscape style and the more natural landscape style. This can be done by placing naturally-landscaped beds away from boundaries, using a progression of plant heights (short to tall) as you move away from the boundary, or mixing native species with more traditional landscaping plants.
 - Advertise Ecological Stewardship. Talk to neighbors about the proposed landscape style so that they understand the benefits of naturalized landscaping.
 - Start Small. Create small beds in the naturalized landscaping style, rather than transforming large areas of the property all at once.
 - Add Human Elements. Include benches, bird feeders, garden ornaments, and other human elements that invite people into the landscape so that they can begin to appreciate the naturalized landscaping style, and enjoy the plants.
 - Refer to the Springfield Township's Native Plant CD and Information Sheets. The Township has produced a CD and information sheets that provide valuable information about naturalized landscaping and ways property owners can successfully integrate it into developed areas.
3. In Article XVI, Subsection 16.06.12 of Section 16.06 - Landscaping Greenbelts and Buffers, and Screening is hereby amended to read as follows:
12. Prohibited and Discouraged Plant Species. As of the effective date of this ordinance, the following plant species shown on Table 1, shall not be newly planted in landscaping. These plants are not native to the area, reproduce profusely and have potentially harmful effects on natural ecosystems. Table 2 lists plants that have invasive tendencies, but are not as problematic as the prohibited plant species. The plants on Table 2 are discouraged.
It is not possible to list all the cultivars of the plants prohibited by this ordinance, primarily because new cultivars are introduced over time. However, because cultivars might contribute to an invasive plant's spread, they are also discouraged. Cultivars may not produce seed themselves (and hence are described as "sterile"), but they will produce pollen that can hybridize with other non-cultivar individuals of their species, creating seed which spreads the undesirable plant. Cultivars are identified in single quotation marks, after the scientific name. For example, *Acer platanoides* 'Crimson King' is a cultivar of the Norway Maple.

Table 1: Prohibited Plant Species

Common Name	Scientific Name
Trees:	
Norway Maple	<i>Acer platanoides</i>
Amur Maple	<i>Acer ginnala</i>
Tree of Heaven	<i>Ailanthus altissima</i>
European Alder	<i>Alnus glutinosa</i>
Amur Cork Tree	<i>Phellodendron amurense</i>
Siberian Elm	<i>Ulmus pumila</i>
Shrubs and Vines	
Porcelainberry	<i>Ampelopsis brevipedunculata</i>
Japanese barberry	<i>Berberis thunbergii</i>
Common barberry	<i>Berberis vulgaris</i>
Oriental Bittersweet	<i>Celastrus orbiculatus</i>
Autumn Olive	<i>Elaeagnus umbellata</i>
Russian Olive	<i>Elaeagnus angustifolia</i>
Burningbush	<i>Euonymus alatus</i>
Wintercreeper	<i>Euonymus fortunei</i>
Privet	<i>Ligustrum vulgare</i>
Japanese Honeysuckle	<i>Lonicera japonica</i>
Amur Honeysuckle	<i>Lonicera maackii</i>
Morrow Honeysuckle	<i>Lonicera morrowi</i>
Tartarian Honeysuckle	<i>Lonicera tatarica</i>
Common Buckthorn	<i>Rhamnus cathartica</i>
Glossy Buckthorn	<i>Rhamnus frangula</i>

Multiflora Rose
Guelder Rose*
American
Cranberrybush*
Rose multiflora
Viburnum opulus var. opulus
Viburnum trilobum
'Compactum'

* These species are confused in the nursery trade, and the Guelder Rose (European Viburnum) is often sold as the American Cranberrybush.

Grasses and Grass-Like Plants:

Chinese Silver Grass
Giant Reed
Reed Canary Grass
Miscanthus sinensis
Phragmites communis
Palaris arundinacea

Flowers and Groundcovers:

Garlic Mustard
Spotted Knapweed
Crown Vetch
Queen Ann's Lace
Foxglove
Japanese Knotweed
Dame's Rocket
Purple Loosetrife
Myrtle, or Periwinkle
Alliaria officinalis
Centaurea maculosa
Coronilla varia
Daucus carota
Digitalis purpurea
Fallopia japonica
Hesperis matronalis
Lythrum salicaria
Vinca minor

Table 2: Discouraged Plant Species

Common Name	Scientific Name
Trees:	
Goldenrain tree	<i>Koeleruteria paniculata</i>
White Poplar	<i>Populus alba</i>
Black Locust	<i>Robinia pseudocacia</i>
Cultivars of plants shown on Table 1	
Shrubs and Vines:	
English Ivy**	<i>Hedra helix</i>
Japanese Spiraea	<i>Spiraea japonica</i>
Cultivars of plants shown on Table 1	
Flowers and Groundcovers:	
Pachysandra**	<i>Pachysandra terminalis</i>
Cultivars of plants shown on Table 1	
**Should not be planted at the edge of or in natural areas.	

Section 2. Balance of Ordinance Remains in Effect

The balance of Ordinance No. 26 shall remain in full force and effect, except as specifically modified herein.

Section 3. Repealer

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

Section 4. Severability

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

Section 5. Effective Date

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the complete text of Zoning Ordinance No. 26 and documents related to the proposed amendments may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular office hours. Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk up until the time of the Public Hearing. Those persons needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business days in advance. 248-846-6510.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield

Publish: October 29, 2008

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND CIRCUIT COURT - FAMILY DIVISION PUBLICATION NOTICE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

FILE NO:
08-319, 568-DE

In the matter of Edna Bessie Lucas, Deceased
TO ALL CREDITORS AND/OR ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Including:
Whose address(es) are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:
TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on Nov. 12, 2008 at 8:30 at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341 before Judge Grant for the following purpose(s):
Petition for Probate and/or Appointment of Personal Representative, Testimony Interested Persons.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Edna Bessie Lucas, who lived at 930 John R. Road, Apt. 21024, Troy, MI 48063 died 9/2/2008.

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

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328
(248) 682-8900

Jean Smith
3178 Hidden Trail,
Waterford, MI 48328
(248) 682-6291

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346
SUMMARY MINUTES
SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
OCTOBER 7, 2008

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Catalo.
Roll Present: Mayor Catalo, Brueck, Ottman, Johnston, Roth, Inabnit
Absent: Gawronski
Others Present: City Manager Ritter, DPW Supervisor Pursley

Purpose of this Special meeting being called is to review bid proposals for private snow removal.
Ottman stated that there was no agenda or appropriate notice provided for this meeting.

The City Manager began discussion by reviewing each bid and the spread sheet prepared for Council. Also, included was the DPW snow removal cost analysis for the winter months of 2006-2007 and 2007-2008. The Council was advised by Ottman that there was a program run by the Road Commission called "Mitten" and was available to the City to save money on supplies.

Moved by Johnston, supported by Roth, "That Ottman be allowed to participate in the discussions". Motion carried.

Carol Eberhardt spoke saying that there should be no discussion or action by the Council and requested a Public Hearing be held due to the magnitude of the privatization issue. Kara Werner voiced opposition to privatizing the snow removal.

Ottman suggested that the Police Dept and the DPW could move into the existing City Hall and move out of 3 Church Street location, saving that expense.

Moved by Johnston, supported by Catalo, "that the Public Hearing be held". Motion carried.

Resolved by Brueck, supported by Catalo, "That all bids be rejected and bidders be notified because the Council could not reach a decision over the economic reliability of the costs of the snow removal with information presented." Resolution adopted.

It was also suggested to look into the possibility of a comparative financial study/review about the snow removal or possibly the entire DPW operation.
Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Dennis Ritter, City Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT 2009 BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a Public Hearing at its regular meeting Thursday, November 13, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield Township Civic Center meeting room located at 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan. The purpose of the public hearing is to review community development and housing needs, inform citizens of the availability of funds and eligible uses of 2009 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, and receive comments on proposed activities, particularly from low- and moderate-income persons. Approximately \$31,700.00 may be available to Springfield Township to fund eligible projects that principally benefit low- and moderate-income persons. The Springfield Township Board will consider all written or verbal comments at this time. The hearing is open to the public to voice their views or submit written comments.

Funds must be used to benefit low and moderate-income populations, prevention or elimination of slum and blighted conditions or meet an urgent community need.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any questions may be referred to Onalee M. Carnes, Administrative Assistant, (248-846-6502) Charter Township of Springfield, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan 48350 during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. The Township Board meeting room is handicap accessible. Anyone needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk at least two (2) days prior to the meeting. (Phone number: 248-846-6510)

Nancy Strole, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield

Publish: October 29, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Springfield's Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI will be open on Saturday, November 1, 2008 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving Absentee Ballot Applications and issuing Absentee Ballots for the November 4, 2008 General Election.

For additional information, contact the Clerk's Office at (248) 846-6510.

Nancy Strole, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield

Published: October 22 and 29, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: **Thursday, November 13, 2008 at 7:30 p.m.**

At Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

FILE PC #2008-014

Bill Lester, Petitioner

REQUESTS SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR OUTDOOR SALES (USED CAR SALES)

Article III, Division 15, Sec. 50-565. (3)

In accordance with section 50-848.

Special Land Use Request: Outdoor Sales/Storage for Used Car Sales with "B" Dealer License

Parcel Identification Number: 08-33-354-003

Common Description: 5890 Dixie Highway (Townsend's Sub - Part of Lot 84, Lots 85 & 86, Also N 1/2 of vacated Lowell Avenue) C-3 Zone, Approximately 0.43 Acres

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

Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk

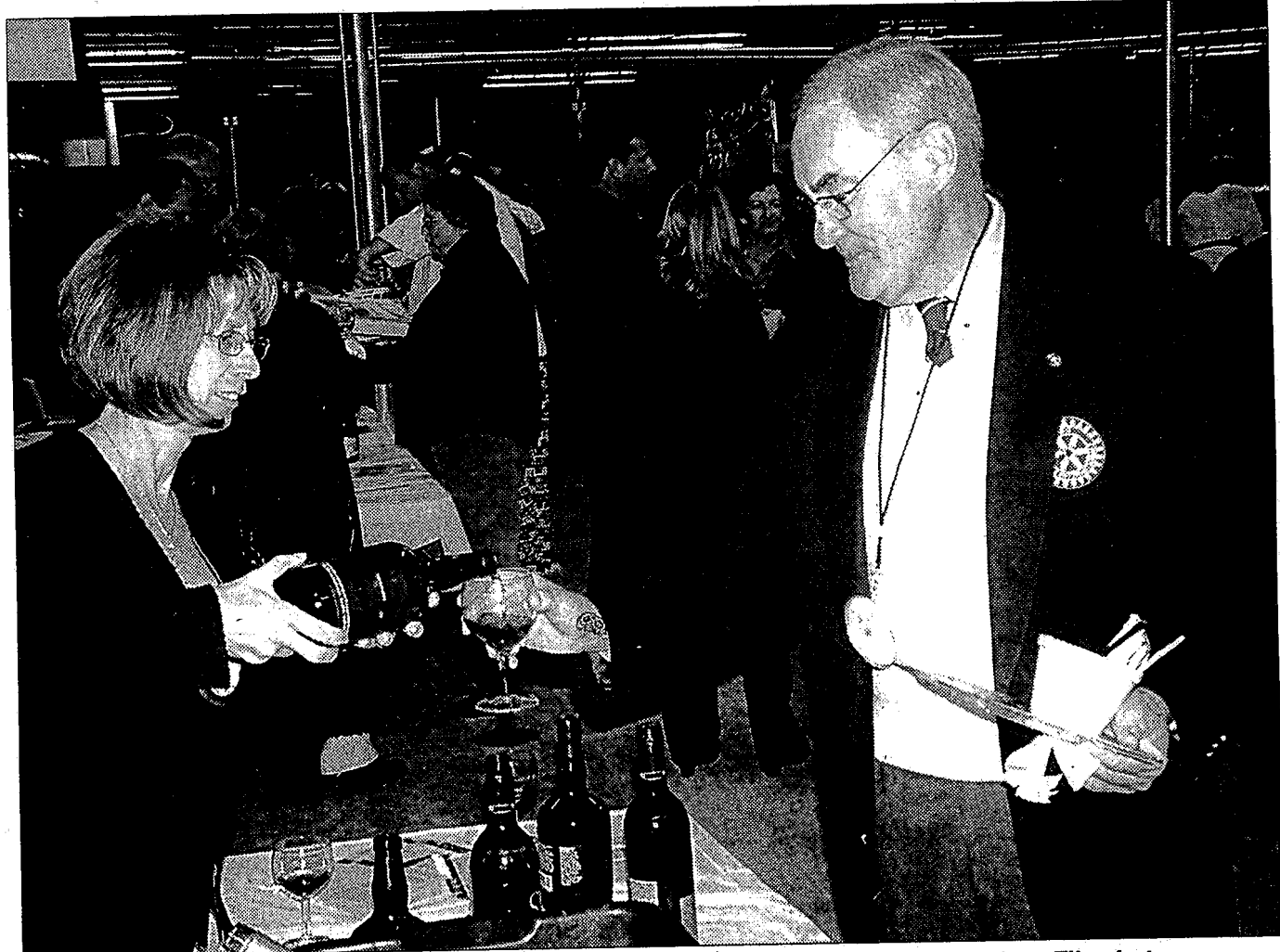
The Township will provide the necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at a public hearing/meeting upon advance notice in writing or by calling the Township Building Department (248) 625-8111.

Softball fundraiser set Nov. 7

The Waterford Wicked Twisters Girls Fast Pitch Softball Organization hosts the Bowl-A-Thon fundraiser, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 7, at Century Bowl in Waterford.

Businesses can donate items and gift certificates to raffle off at the fundraiser. Also, businesses can donate promotional items such as hats, shirts, coffee mugs, key chains and the players will hand them out during the event. To donate, call Dan Bishop at 248-935-4528.

The Waterford Wicked Twisters is a non-profit group was founded by Waterford, Clarkston, White Lake, Milford, and Highland area coaches and parents. Donations provide teams with equipment, uniforms, and expenses to enable teams to play in leagues and tournaments throughout the season.



Tim Everhard of Clarkston Rotary Club samples some wine at last year's fall wine tasting. *File photo*

Holiday wine gala set Nov. 5

The annual Clarkston Rotary Holiday wine gala will have new "green" twist this year with the introduction of the LangeTwins Winery and Vineyards. LangeTwins, a farm family of five generations, is well recognized in California as leading sustainable winegrape growers.

Featured at the "Taste for the Holidays," Wednesday, Nov. 5, at Bordine Nursery, guests will be able to taste the newly released vintages of the LangeTwins wines. The 2007 Jahant Vineyard Sauvignon Blanc and the 2007 Delta Rim Chardonnay are third party certified sustainable through the Lodi Rules Campaign.

The tasting will also feature the 2006 Merlot, the 2006 Louise's Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon as well as the barrel aged Bordeaux Blend, Midnight Reserve.

LangeTwins was the first California state recipient of the Sand County Foundation Leopold Conservation Award in 2006. LangeTwins farms more than 7,000 acres in a four county area in northern California and is a leader in voluntary environmentalism, habitat restoration and sustainability.

Charlene Powers Lange, co-owner of the LangeTwins Winery and Vineyards, was born and raised in Chelsea, Mich., and

insisted Michigan be 'one of the first' to enjoy the fruits of the family's labor.

A selection of premium wines from around the world will also be available to taste, as well as appetizers and desserts donated by thirteen local Clarkston restaurants. The event is open 6:30-8:30 p.m., 8600 Dixie Highway. Tickets are \$35 in advance and \$45 at the door.

For more information, contact Jeff Lichty at 248-625-4244 or the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce at 5856 S. Main Street in Clarkston. All proceeds will be used to support Clarkston Rotary's local and international projects.

Women's Commission to discuss mental health parity

The Women's Commission For Oakland County will meet Wednesday, Nov. 5, 4 p.m., in the Oakland County Board of Commissioners' Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontiac.

Topic will be Mental Health Parity, looking at discrimination, restrictions and limitations on coverage for mental health care. The guest presenter will be Executive Director

and Director of Professional Affairs for the Michigan Psychological Association, Dr. Judith Kovach. She chairs the Steering Committee of the Michigan Partners for Mental Health Parity, a coalition of more than 80 organizations and businesses.

For more information about parity, call Commissioner Jessica Jenkins, chairperson of the Health and Wellness Committee for

the Women's Commission, at 248-440-5443, ext. 126.

The Women's Commission for Oakland County includes 25 appointed commissioners with each representing one for the 25 Oakland County Board of Commissioners' Districts.

For more information, call Commissioner Jessica Jenkins at 248-440-5443 ext. 126.

Absolute Auction

Selling to the highest bidder, regardless of price!

OPEN HOUSES:
Sunday, Nov. 2nd
Noon-3pm
Sunday, Nov. 9th
Noon-3pm

Call Today For A Brochure!

On-Site Sat. Nov. 15th at 11am
 Preview and Registration at 10am

1644 Wood Trail Oxford, MI 48371

Stop searching for your dream home with this 5,500 +/- sq ft, 4.5 bath, 5-6 Bedroom home. The home is surrounded by lush trees and beautiful landscaping. As you sit on the full enclosed brick patio the sounds of running water from the pond and waterfall offers a relaxing retreat. The inviting foyer paved with glossy brick welcomes you as you enter the home. Inside the home features two fireplaces, a wet bar in the family room that overlooks the open kitchen, a perfect flow for entertaining. The kitchen has beautiful oak floors, a huge walk in pantry, and all new appliances. The oak staircase leads up to the second floor where you will find double oak doors that open up to the master bedroom. The master has a spacious walk in closet. The master bathroom has his and her sinks along with a whirlpool tub. Luxury at its best! The fully finished basement adds even more living space to the home. The massive amount of storage, crown molding, maple paneling and custom made blinds are just a few of the must see details of this home. Come name your price at absolute auction.

Rose Auction Group, LLC
 877-696-653
 RoseAuctionGroup.com

770 GENERAL

ESPN ROD HOCKEY table. Paid \$700, asking \$350. 248-379-8304. IIL472

2005 ECONOLINE 16 ton flatbed trailer, 23ft., excellent condition, dual axles, electric brakes, \$5100 firm, 248-628-1019. IIL15dhtf

7' POOL TABLE & accessories. \$400. Hardly used. 248-821-7227. IIL462

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 IIL28tf

"FOUR SNOW TIRES", Cooper WeatherMaster 225/55R17, Like New! Used past 2 winters only. On Ladies Lincoln LS. Paid \$400, \$150. cash obo. Can deliver. 248-703-2216. IIL462

SEMI TRUCK AND TRAILER parking, Clarkston area. 248-789-5297. IILX94c

8Hr Scrapbook CROP DAY

Saturday, Nov. 1, 9am-5pm
 Crown of Life Church
 2975 Dutton Rd (at Adams)
 Rochester Hills. Cost \$30
 Includes: table, vendors, prizes, meals, snacks & beverages.
 Call: 248-652-7720
 (M, T, Th, F 9-4pm to register)

CASE 580 BACKHOE attachment- (1) 5ft. grading/ ditching bucket; (1) cutting wheel; (1) paddle tooth; (1) dig tooth with small paddle. All in good used condition. \$600 for all. Call 248-628-1019, Oxford. IIL464dh

VICTROLA, STAND & RECORDS, \$500. Violin, \$75. Colored and lead peace sign lamp, \$75. Junior fire marshal ring, \$25. 248-666-1792. IIL152

4 CEMETERY LOTS at East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion. Garden of the Cross. Lot 16, Site 1&2 and Lot 27, Site 1&2. Lined in a row. All 4, \$1,500. or \$800. pair. 248-814-8844. IIL462

2 NORWALK SOFA'S, 81in. long, white on white tapestry. Very good condition! \$150. each. 248-628-2009. IIL472

SCHWINN AIR DYNE Exercise cycle, like new. \$400 obo. 248-379-8304. IIL472

INDOOR STORAGE. Cars, \$150. Boats, \$200. RV's, by size. 6mo. season, Goodrich: 248-627-3486 or 810-625-8209. IIL24

AMWAY/ GLOBAL IBO, Skin Care, Nutrition, Everything for Home. 586-336-4036. IIL444

ROLLED TICKETS

DOUBLE & SINGLE ROLLS
 Assorted Colors
 Lake Orion Review
 Oxford Leader
 Clarkston News

METAL CUTTING BAND SAW, swivel cutting head. 6in. vise, metal stand. New condition. \$250. 248-391-1109. IIL462

FAX* Your Classified Ads 24 Hours a day

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 ADVERTISER 248-693-5712
 - *THE LAKE ORION REVIEW 248-625-0706
 - *THE CLARKSTON NEWS & PENNY STRETCHER 248-625-0706
- For additional cost add THE CITIZEN 248-627-4408

LZ8tf
 50 CALIBER MUZZLE loader for sale with scope, \$400 obo. 248-814-4933. IIL472

TWO CEMETERY LOTS at Christian Memorial, Rochester. \$1,800. for both. 248-978-4346. IIL472

AUTO BODY REPAIR & Paint. Reasonable rates. Insurance or customer pay welcome. 248-240-3999. IIL464

NORDIC TRACK 1 year old, like new, \$650 new, will take \$400 obo. 248-379-8304. IIL472

SONY 46" TABLETOP TV. Excellent condition. \$575. 248-634-9815 after 3pm. IIL462

NORDIC TRACK PRO X Country Ski Machine, \$250 obo. 248-379-8304. IIL472

PULL BEHIND HAY Wagon, 18ft, Oak deck. Good condition! Please call 248-830-0428. IIL462

NEW MEDIUM DOG houses \$45; large \$55/ extra large \$65. Rabbit hutches \$50. New log playhouse \$600. 248-673-1436. IIL152

BEAUTIFUL FURS for sewing or handicrafts. Marge: 248-814-1160. IIL462

HEATILATOR WOOD Burning fireplace, mesh screen, new \$500; Call after 5pm. 248-346-1000 IIL462

3 PIECE BRUNSWICK 8' pool table with all equipment. Oak with green cloth. \$995 obo. 248-379-8304. IIL472

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

'05 R&R COVERED snowmobile trailer. 12 ft. with ramp; \$2,500. 248-620-3926. IIL162

RUGER REDLABEL 20 gauge, \$1,000. Mossberg 12 gauge 500A Ltd., \$400. And more. 248-318-8245. IIL472

HUNDREDS OF GOLF Balls with experience. Pick a brand. Pick a price. \$1.00 to \$8.00 a dozen. Call 248-693-4105. IIL28dhtf

190 LOST & FOUND

FOUND DOG- MALE Finnish Spitz, tan & cream, collar. 248-693-0931. IIL462

200 PETS

KITTENS- COUPLE MALE, couple female, couple grey, couple black. 3-1/2 months old. 248-634-5167. IIL162

REMINGTONS OFA AKC Labrador Retriever Puppies, \$400. Yellow/ White & Black. Vet checked. Puppies are well socialized with children, woods, water & guns. Ready to find new homes October 23rd. 5 Males & 3 Females available. Sire & Dam have Canine Good Citizen Certification, Therapy Dog International Certification and Champion Bloodlines. Check out online photo of puppies at 5wks. 810-845-2477. IIL46

RESCUE KITTEN FOR Sale through the Humane Society. DMH calico about 13 weeks old. Call foster parents, 248-693-9190. IIL462

GOLDEN DOODLE, 2 year old male, neutered, all shots. Great with kids. \$100. 248-618-0691. IIL162

AKC REGISTERED BRITTANY Spaniel puppies, 4mos. 4boys/ 4girls. \$350. 248-202-1114. IIL462

YORKIE- CUTE- MALE 8 weeks. \$400. After 3pm, 248-391-2359. IIL472

FREE TO GOOD country home, 4 year old male Jack Russell Terrier. 810-441-9966. IIL462

220 HORSES

HORSES BOARDED- INDOOR arena, daily turnout, great care. Your trainer welcome. Goodrich area.. 810-636-7052. IILX124

TACK SALE! New and Used horse equipment. November 2, 2008, 10am-3pm. 486 Mill St., Ortonville, MI 48462. Cash only! ZX112

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

1953 JOHN DEER-A. Looks good, runs good, \$2,950 obo. Buzz saw for 3 point tractor hitch, \$120 obo. 989-915-9941. IIL462

2 FORD 9N farm tractors, need some work. Both run. \$1,600. 248-361-2098. IILX112

FORD 9N, \$1,450, 8N, \$1,750. Industrial loader, \$4,000. Others. 248-625-3429. IIL484

3000 FORD DIESEL with loader, new paint, nice tractor, 248-628-0949 after 6pm. IIL2472

250 CARS

1989 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham, black, runs, \$700. 248-625-5249 IIL152

OPEN SATURDAYS

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'05 Malibu Max Clean, 92k Miles	\$7,991
'00 GMC Jimmy 86k miles, Nice	\$8,795
'05 Ford Taurus SE 4 Dr., Lots of Extras	\$9,895
'08 Impala 33k miles	\$15,995
'05 Suburban 57k	\$19,995
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30,321 Miles, Red. **\$12,895**

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Auto, A/C, 4 Dr., 56,000 Miles **\$9,995**

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250 CARS

2005 PONTIAC VIBE. White, good condition, 130,000 miles. Power windows/locks, Air conditioning, CD player: 32mpg. \$7,000. 248-628-8818. IILZ4112

2001 PT CRUISER, high mileage (mostly highway), runs great! No rust. Power everything- windows, locks, mirrors, heated seats, nice leather interior. A/C. AM/FM/CD. \$4,300. 248-628-6294. IILZ4212

2000 OLDS ALERO, 135,000 miles, blue, A/C, \$2,700. 1995 Cutlass, 130,000 miles, clean, drives perfect, blue, \$1,850. 248-627-6929. IILZ7112

2007 DODGE CALIBERS, 3 to choose from, A/C, auto, chrome wheels, steel blue & inferno red. Great mpg. Starting at \$11,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC161dh

1981 MERCEDES 380SL 2 door black convertible (chocolate top), good condition, 139K. Vehicle from Tampa, Florida. \$5,500. Willing to trade for Harley Davidson plus cash. 248-738-8127. IILZ458

2003 CHRYSLER SEBRING, 4 door, 87k, newer tires, power locks/power windows, moon roof, ipod ready, 26mpg, 16" aluminum wheels, \$6,000 obo. Call Genevieve or Milan 248-802-3112 or 248-202-6296 IILZ3612

2004 GRAND AM GT. 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. Hot Orange Fusion, moonroof, Monsoon Sound System, new brakes. Great MPG, \$9,900. obo. 248-391-8270. IILZ4712

1987 OLDSMOBILE 442 Convertible. Daily driver. Built 455, PS/PB. Saffron yellow/black interior/black top. Many new parts/upgrades. \$14,500. 248-391-5990 IILZ368

2006 FORD FOCUS 4 DOOR, auto, loaded, 34K miles, extended warranty, nonsmoker. \$8,400. 248-626-9738. IICZ1212

2003 FOCUS SE 4 door, loaded, 42,000 miles, like new, \$6,200. Motor bike, 5hp, runs good, \$325. Small Honda \$525. 248-236-9676. IIL472

2004 PONTIAC GRAND Am, A/C, auto, power windows, mint condition, grey. \$9,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC161dh

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 4 cylinder, great gas mileage, 2 door. Excellent condition. 120K miles, second owner. \$3,450 obo. 248-866-5019. IILZ478

2004 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2 door, silver, auto, air. \$6,996. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC161dh

1991 JAGUAR XJS V-12, British Green with beige interior, all leather, new tires and battery, aluminum wheels, CD player, 89K, good condition, \$3,900. 248-627-7612. IILZ412

2003 FORD TAURUS, blue, chrome wheels, like new. Great mpg. \$5,995. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC161dh

1998 SATURN SL2, 117,000 miles, new tires, timing belt, water pump, nice car \$2,800. 248-891-6306 IILZ408

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, immaculately Clean! 81,000 miles. \$2,675. obo. 248-770-1525. IIL462

2006 AUDI A3 2.0T Manual Sport/Cold weather pkg. Leather, sky roof, loaded. 45,000 miles, 27mpg. \$19,000. 248-895-0485. IILZ3612

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★ NEXT TO AN AD? Check our classifieds on-line for a photo or a Google map. Oxfordleader.com IIL19-1fdh

2006 CHRYSLER 300C, black, mint condition, sunroof, leather, new tires & brakes. \$15,499. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC161dh

2006 MONTE CARLO, like new. Loaded! 5,500 miles, \$19,500 firm. Email drdcha@netscape.com. IILZ3812

1998 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, dark gray, 88,000mi, perfect condition, \$4,850obo. 248-236-0936 IIL462

2004 DODGE NEON, bright red, new tires. \$7,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC161dh

2007 CHRYSLER 300, new 20" wheels, chrome package, black, leather. One of a kind. \$19,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC161dh

2005 CHEVY AVEO, A/C, auto, silver, great mpg. \$5,996. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC161dh

260 VANS

1998 DODGE CONVERSION VAN. Good condition, fully loaded. TV, vcr, sofa, 4 captains chairs. 113,000 miles, 15-18 mpg, great traveler! Well maintained. \$2,700. 248-969-2344. IILZ4

1998 FORD CARGO Van, Runs great! Newer brakes. \$1,200. obo. 248-628-0474. IIL462

1998 FORD WINDSTAR, 3 door, excellent condition, 163,000 miles, great reliable transportation! \$3,200. obo. Call Clay at 248-627-3124. IILZ712

1999 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER, 7 passenger, Burgundy. Power locks/ windows. A/C. 136K miles. Good condition! Many new parts. \$3,800. obo. Call Paul 248-236-0587 after 3pm. IILZ4

HANDICAP VAN WITH wheelchair lift. 1987 Ford. 68K miles, good condition. \$2,500. 248-338-3472. IILZ4612

2006 HONDA CRV, dark blue, cloth, super clean, chrome wheels. \$16,499. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC161dh

FORD VAN, V-6. Runs great! No rust! Maroon with fancy decals, tan running boards, TV/VCR, captains chairs, bench/ bed, newer Pathfinder tires, good brakes. Recently tuned up. \$2,499 obo. 248-339-6541. IILZ474

270 TRUCKS

2005 DODGE DAKOTA, 4 door, dark red, V-6, chrome wheels. Great condition! \$9,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC161dh

1999 GMC SIERRA 4x4 Extended Cab, 3 door version. 5.3L V8 automatic. Towing package, fiberglass cap. 144K miles. A/C, AM/FM/CD stereo. Good condition! Some rust. \$4,995. obo. 248-690-7260. IILX488

1997 TAHOE 4X4, four door, V-8, leather interior. Good condition. Well maintained. New tires & transmission. \$3,900. 248-814-8659. IILZ4512

2004 SILVER TRAILBLAZER LS, power windows/ locks/ driver seat, gray cloth, tinted windows, tow package, am/fm/cd, 4wd, 59,500 miles, exc. condition, \$10,400. obo 248-672-8840 IILZ4312

1992 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4, V8 automatic, good tires. Looks and runs good! \$1,795. obo. 248-396-1391. IILZ4112

1999 DODGE RAM 2500 4x4, 24 valve turbo diesel. New brakes, new front end parts. New transmission. Banks Power Pack. 4in. stainless exhaust. 200K. Runs better than new! \$8,500. 248-343-4886. IILZ4212

1997 FORD F150 4x4, rebuilt motor. \$3,800 obo. 810-358-6514. IIL462

2004 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER, 4x4, cloth, white, extra clean. \$8,999. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). IIC161dh


2001 CHEVY BLAZER LS, 4 door, 4WD, 4.3L engine. 81,000 miles. \$5,000. or make offer. 248-625-2108. IICZ1112

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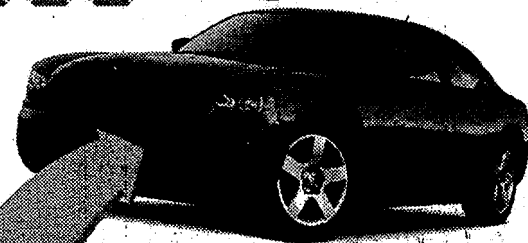
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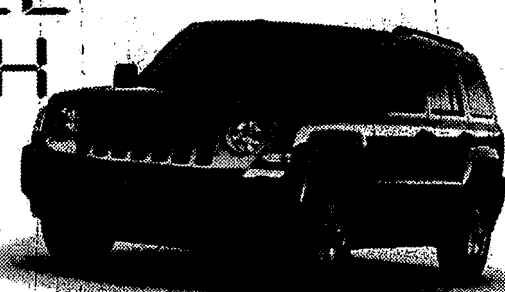
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- Oxford Leader
- Lake Orion Review
- Penny Stretcher & Saturday in The Citizen

270 TRUCKS

2005 JEEP WRANGLER "Willie's Edition", only 38K miles, green convertible, stick shift. \$14,996. Clarkston Chrysler Jeep. 1-866-553-JEEP (5337). I

2005 RAM QUAD CAB. White, 20in. wheels. Remote, alarm. 49K. Hemi-4x4. \$12,900. 248-969-0286. IIL472

2004 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 truck. 4x4, extended cab. One owner, like new, never worked. Garage kept, never smoked in. 45,000 miles. Lots of extras. Just reduced to \$16,500 obo. 248-693-6631. IILZ4712

1989 SUBURBAN. 4x4, new tires, auto start, great winter vehicle, \$950. 248-431-1040. IIZX94

1989 GRUMMAN OLSEN. 140,000 miles. 350 Chevy, C30 drivetrain. Many new parts. \$7,500. obo. 248-628-2976. IILZ4012

2006 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT, Golden Eagle package, dual tops. 13,100 miles, \$18,900. OBO. 810-344-4111. IIZX112

1990 CHEVY SIERRA PICKUP, extended cab, 8 ft. bed. 183K. \$1,200. or \$1,500. with side tool box cap. 248-628-6140. IILZ4712

1999 FORD RANGER, extended cab, 4 door, 4x4, new tires, new brakes, loaded, bedliner, rebuilt trans., non smoker, excellent condition. \$4,300. 248-651-4893 IIRZ3612

280 REC. VEHICLES

1993 YAMAHA BLASTER 4-wheeler, 200cc, \$800. 248-628-0966. IIL462

MOTHER KNOWS BEST. Eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads, 10 words, 2 weeks \$13.00. Over 44,000 homes. 248-628-4801, 248-693-8331, 248-625-3370. IIL8dhtf

290 RENTALS

AVAILABLE NOW! Office Space for Lease in Clarkston. Four rooms, approx. 1,000 sq.ft. Freshly decorated. Heat and electric included. Second floor of Clarkston News Building, 5 S. Main. Security deposit required. \$1,600 a month. 248-625-3370. IILZ7tfdh

CHARMING ORION 4 Bedroom, 2 bath walkout. All appliances. Nice yard. \$1,095. monthly. 248-833-6384. IIL472

OXFORD DUPLEX. Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom. Private, washer/dryer included and air conditioning. Shared gas. 2 year lease: \$495 monthly; 1 year: \$545, plus utilities. Need credit report and employment letter. 248-770-1964. IIL444

OXFORD - RENT WITH option to buy. 3 bedrooms, basement, deck, large 2 car garage on beautiful lot. \$1,000 monthly, pets negotiable. 248-628-0449. IIL464

2 BEDROOM Waterford lakefront, furnished, basement, garage. Lease through April 30. \$795/ month. 248-891-1152. IILZ473

WALK TO
**Downtown
Clarkston**
1&2 BEDROOM
STARTING AT \$500
248-625-3563

ORION TWP. LARGE 1 bedroom lower flat, lakefront, private & secluded. Paid utilities, boat use, laundry, front & rear entrance. No pets. Available now. Vacation at home. \$695 plus security. 248-383-0413. IIL444

HOPE SENIOR APARTMENTS. Age 62 or better. 248-628-7676. IIL7tfc

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. All appliances: \$650/ month. Pet negotiable. 248-765-0425. IIL444

NEED TO FIND a home to rent? We can provide you a list of everything available in your area and price range. Landlord Property Management. 248-860-0424. I

OXFORD SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom duplex, clean, quiet, \$695, near downtown 248-761-6336. IIL454

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, North Pontiac, close to Great Lakes Crossing. All utilities included. No smoking, No pets. \$495/ month. 248-830-0779. IIL462

ROOM FOR RENT - Private bath. Retired oxford couple seeking single Christian female. \$450, utilities included. Call for details. 248-494-1761. IIL471

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in the middle of hunt country. Non-smoker, no pets. \$950 plus security deposit & references. 810-678-8762. IIL472

SEASONAL HEATED INDOOR car storage. \$250 per car. 248-628-3433. IIL471

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1600 sq.ft. Great location near Waterford/ Clarkston border. \$995. monthly, \$995. security deposit. Call 248-494-2133 for more info. IIL472

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom apartment, Rochester. Utilities included, washer & dryer. Newly remodeled. \$900/ month. 248-535-6784. IIL472

ORION LAKEFRONT 3 Bedroom, 1-1/2 bath with washer and dryer. \$950. plus utilities. No pets. 248-693-2685. IIL472

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT IN 2 family flat, Lake Orion. \$450/ month, \$450 deposit. No pets. 248-891-4280. IIL482

HOUSE FOR RENT, OXFORD. 1 bedroom with basement, includes appliances and water. No pets. \$450. monthly. 248-628-9896. IIL471

ORTONVILLE HOME: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, garage, very nice. \$900/ month, 1834 Viola St. (off Glass). Penny, 248-240-4907. IIZX111

ONE BEDROOM LAKEFRONT, \$675. monthly plus utilities. 248-693-4311. IIR462

KEARSLEY CREEK APART- MENTS 2 Bedrooms, 1,000 sq.ft. \$650. Free heat and water. \$390. move in. 248-660-7507. IICZ134

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON, 2 bedroom townhouse, \$750. monthly. Includes health club membership. 248-625-5121. IILZ428

FABULOUS LOFT APARTMENT downtown Lake Orion. \$825/ month. No pets. 248-693-4110. IIL472

LAKE ORION HOUSE: 7 bedrooms, basement, garage, deck, 2 baths. \$1,400/ month. 586-662-7058. IIL444

DAVISBURG, BIG Lake, 2 bed- room, large lot, boat launch access, \$700 per month. 586-864-0128 IIL474

22 Enslay - MLS: 28144265, Oxford Sharp 2 bedroom duplex, has open floor plan, shows great! Basement, newer kitchen. Call JBR 248-628-7706. IIL39tfc

AUBURN HILLS - HEATED garage, 10x25. 248-693-0257. IIL444

CHARMING OXFORD studio, walk to downtown. Just \$395/ month. 248-394-0464. IIL471

SECURE INSIDE STORAGE. Boats, vehicles, campers, etc. Metamora. Starting at \$235 per season. 810-796-3347. IIL474

1 BEDROOM HOUSE near Orchard Lake Rd. \$650/ month. 248-620-1053. IICZ152

FOR RENT - Lake Orion 3 Bedroom homes. \$900. to \$1150. per month. Multiple available. Pet friendly. 248-693-4636. IIR454

3 BDRM HOUSE

1475 Beach Drive on lake frontage 2 story, 2 car garage 2 full baths, brand new inside and out. \$1195 monthly plus utilities. 248-693-2503 R454

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT - Very large, newly decorated, one bedroom apartment. Heat furnished. 248-693-6063. IIR471

ROOMMATE WANTED to share my lovely Clarkston home. Private, furnished bedroom & bath. Nonsmoking. Must love pets. \$500 a month. Includes all utilities except phone. 248-625-6168. IIC152

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! Large 2 bedroom apartment, spotless, enjoy country setting, no pets. 810-636-7621. IIZX112

LAKE ORION 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Condo. Newly painted. \$745. monthly. 248-814-9505. IIL462

BALDWIN/I-75, 3 bedroom, basement, appliances, garage, fenced yard, Lake Orion Schools. \$925. Available November 1. 248-514-8270. IIL472

OXFORD - 1-2 bedroom ap- artments, dishwasher, C/A, laundry facility, fireplace, first month's rent plus security deposit. Starting at \$560/ month. 248-628-2620. IIL7tfc

OXFORD for rent 2 and 3 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage. No pets. \$700/ \$800 month. 248-628-3300 IIL45-2c

KEATINGTON CONDO, Lake Orion. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, all amenities, newly decorated, lake privileges. \$795. monthly. 248-391-0121. IIL454

CLARKSTON PLACE Apartments. Rent starting at \$550 includes heat. 1 & 2 bedroom, newly renovated. Secure entrances. Water & storage, air, vertical blinds, private balcony. Close to shopping. 248-922-9326. IIC134

GOODRICH 1400 SQ.FT. OFFICE or retail space for lease. Totally remodeled, city sewer, zoned general commercial. Direct M-15 frontage. New signage. Great parking and more! \$1,295/ month. 810-240-3400. IIZX94

ON SITE MAINTENANCE person wanted for apartments in Oxford. General maintenance outside of normal work schedule could reduce your monthly rent. Call Todd 586-453-4412 IIL473

6,000 AND 1,500 SQ.FT. Com- mercial/ Office/ Retail Space downtown Lapeer. 248-628-3433. IIL471

PRIVATE, SPACIOUS furnished downstairs walkout apartment on lake. \$785 month, utilities included. 239-313-0775/ 248-391-7664 IIC1542

OXFORD - NICE 1 bedroom apt. Stove, refrigerator, utilities included. \$560/mo. 586-915-7079. IIL464

2ND FLOOR OFFICE Space available in Historic Downtown Oxford. As little as \$300/ month with shared kitchen space. Great location! Call Jim today at 248-969-9201 for more information. IIL471

ORION TWP. 2 bedroom lakefront apartment. \$725/ month, includes all utilities. 248-628-1061. IIL472

HALF OFF 1ST MONTHS Rent! Clean 2 bedroom. No Pets! Washer/ dryer, large deck & more. \$750. Call for details. 248-634-3298. IICZ134

SPRINGFIELD TWP./ Big Lake - 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, Clarkston schools. \$900 month. 248-762-5304 IIC162

ORION HOUSE, 1/2 acre. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$550. monthly. 248-969-1807. IIL471

SHARE HOME - Seniors, or students welcome. Non-smoker. \$700. monthly plus 1/2 utilities. 248-693-6308. IIL462

FOR LEASE: 1 bedroom downtown Lake Orion. No pets. \$500/ month. 248-693-4110. IIL472

MANITOU LANE APARTMENTS 1 bedroom \$490/ month 1 year lease. NO PETS! Heat & Water Included Quiet & Roomy - Sr. Discount Oxford/Lake Orion Area

248-693-4860 L444

1 BEDROOM UPPER flat downtown Oxford. \$435 monthly plus utilities. No pets. 248-628-3433. IIL471

APARTMENTS FOR rent, 2 bedrooms, Lake Orion. Nice, clean, remodeled. Great private location. \$595 or \$700, includes all utilities, 305-393-7494. IIL453

ROCHESTER HILLS - newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. \$130 weekly. 248-922-2838 IIR471

OXFORD VILLAGE - 3 bedroom apartment. 1100 sq.ft. Air, appliances, 1 car garage. \$875/ month. 248-628-0662. IIL464

OXFORD 2 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$575 mo. + security. 248-628-7648. IIL452

2 BEDROOM BRICK ranch on 1/2 acre lot, full basement, 1.5 car garage, \$900. monthly, 248-391-3049. IIL472

FOR RENT VILLAGE of Oxford - one 2 bedroom apartment \$425; one 1 bedroom apartment. \$410/ month. 248-670-3334. IIL462

ROOMMATE WANTED - lakefront home, \$450/ month, plus security deposit. Clean, references. 248-628-6294. IIL462

LAKE ORION 2 bedroom. Free utilities. \$135 a week 248-330-9090. IIL444

MASTER BEDROOM in Mobile Home, Kitchen privileges, and washer/ dryer. \$100. weekly, Clarkston Lakes. 248-236-8163. IIZX112

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, great location, M-24 & Thomas, Oxford, \$800. 248-877-0087. IIL462

OAK FOREST APARTMENTS, Lake Orion. O.F.A. \$199 move-in special plus free rent. Call 248-693-7120. IIL464

OXFORD 2 BEDROOM upper, heat included, \$440 monthly. No pets. 248-628-1915 IIL462

KEEGO HARBOR - 2 bedroom du- plex with basement. \$500 plus utilities. No pets. 248-693-2685. IIL472

LAKE ORION/ ROCHESTER area - Furnished 1 bedroom, 1600 sq.ft. apartment. All utilities/ internet. Fireplace, granite kitchen, private entrance plus garage. Sharp! \$950/ month. 248-693-0472. IIL462

CARRIAGE HOUSE, NEWLY refurbished, on bedroom studio apartment, garage, work area, washer & dryer, water included. Very private! Downtown Lake Orion, \$550 monthly. 248-693-1453. IIR463

LAKE ORION 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, updated, large lot. \$975/ month. Lease/option available. Matt, 248-670-4059. IIL472

DUPLEX FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 plus sq.ft., large kitchen and living room, walkout to deck with large backyard, extra storage on sight, \$750/ month. 248-627-5305. IIZX94

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM Duplex in Village of Oxford. Totally remodeled. Full basement, stove, refrigerator, laundry hookups. \$725. monthly. Security deposit and references required. 248-628-4255. IIL472

HOUSE FOR RENT. 2 Bedroom, no pets. \$600. plus utilities and deposit. 520 Kennard, near Joslyn/ Heights. 248-693-8243. IIL472

OXFORD EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial for rent. 248-814-7368. IIL471

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L471
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- Oxford Leader
- Penny Stretcher
- Lake Orion Review
- Saturday in The Citizen

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2008 WRANGLER SAHARA 4X4 2DR • Automatic trans • Power conv. Group • DUAL TOPS Save Over \$9,400 WAS \$27,770 NOW \$17,995*	2008 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 • Sun/Sound group. • V6 engine. 35MPG city • Popper equip grp Save Over \$17,100 WAS \$33,615 NOW \$16,493*	2008 JEEP COMMANDER SPORT 4X4 • V6/ Automatic • Power win./locks • Popper Equip grp Save Over \$16,600 WAS \$33,535 NOW \$16,914*	2008 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4 • V6 • Trailer Tow Group Save Up to \$9,800 WAS \$25,275 NOW \$15,450*

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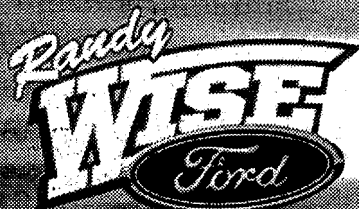
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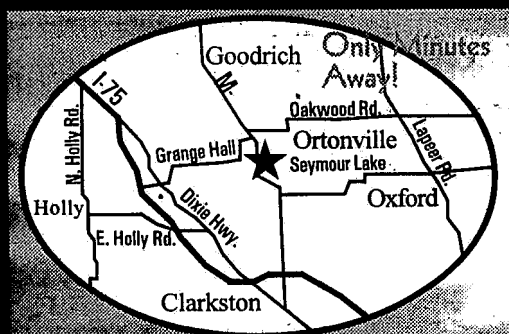
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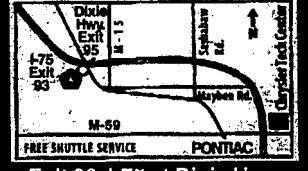
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