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at Senior Center
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Jennifer Kutler, Sandy Barber, Jamie Carlson, and Kristin Barber share a good laugh.



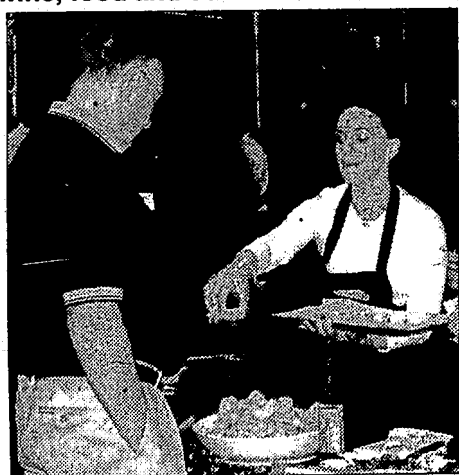
Sarah McCanney and Denise Sutphen enjoy wine, food and conversation.

Let's get together

Clarkston Rotary Club invited the community to Bordine Nursery, Nov. 5, for a Taste of the Holidays, an evening of fine wine and food, provided by local restaurants and wineries from around the world.

The Rotary raised \$1,400 for its local and international projects.

Photo story by Trevor Keiser



Katy Blechura from Essence on Main hands out tasty bread.



Eva Kurek from Bullfrogs gives Mark Ettinger some tasty Swedish meatballs.

Voters say nay to millage proposal

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Leaders of Citizens Against Taxes To Buy Vacant Land have a suggestion for those who voted in favor of the ill-fated open-space millage.

Donate your own money.

"If they feel so strongly that they voted yes, than go ahead and make that tax free donation," said Michael Powell of Independence Township, who led the campaign against the proposed millage for open space, recreation, and protection of waters and wetlands, along with Henry Woloson.

"I would encourage individuals who philosophically believe there is a need and are in a financial position to do so, contribute to the organizations that offer tax incentives for their donations," Woloson said.

Independence Township voters turned down the .45 mill, 10-year millage, with 10,507 votes against, 57.37

percent, to 7,809 votes, 42.63 percent.

The economy contributed to the proposal's defeat, said Tom Pytel, leader of Independence Goes Green.

"It's been a long road. Naturally I am sad we didn't win, but I don't think we could control the worst economic time since the beginning of the Reagan administration," Pytel said. "I think maybe we could have had a chance if the economy would have just stayed, but to get 7,800 votes, I think it's pretty good."

Though disappointed, Pytel remains optimistic about the future.

"What I would like to do in the next year is sit down with the township and see what they think about the whole thing and see if it's something they would consider in the future when things are a little bit better," he said.

Jim Reed, another member of IGG, Please see Millage on page 3A

Fabrizio gets go-ahead for district judge seat

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Newly elected 52-2 District Court Judge Joseph Fabrizio doesn't take the bench until Jan. 2, but he's already busy with court business.

He's met with court administrators and soon-to-be fellow district Judge Kelley Kostin.

"I think we'll make a great team," Fabrizio said. "There's a lot to do — my priority is a smooth transition."

They discussed court procedures, timelines, upcoming cases and other details.

"The meeting went very well — I'm looking forward to working with him," Kostin said. "There are a lot of small things that need to be done before you take the bench. I want

to try to help him with that."

Fabrizio earned 28,428 votes to incumbent Judge Dana Fortinberry's 21,171, with 167 write-ins.



Joseph Fabrizio

"I'm very pleased with the results, and honored to have the support of the community," he said.

Fortinberry, who is out of the area due to a family emergency, was unavailable for comment.

Fabrizio is also busy withdrawing from his law firm, Fabrizio and Please see Judge on page 8A

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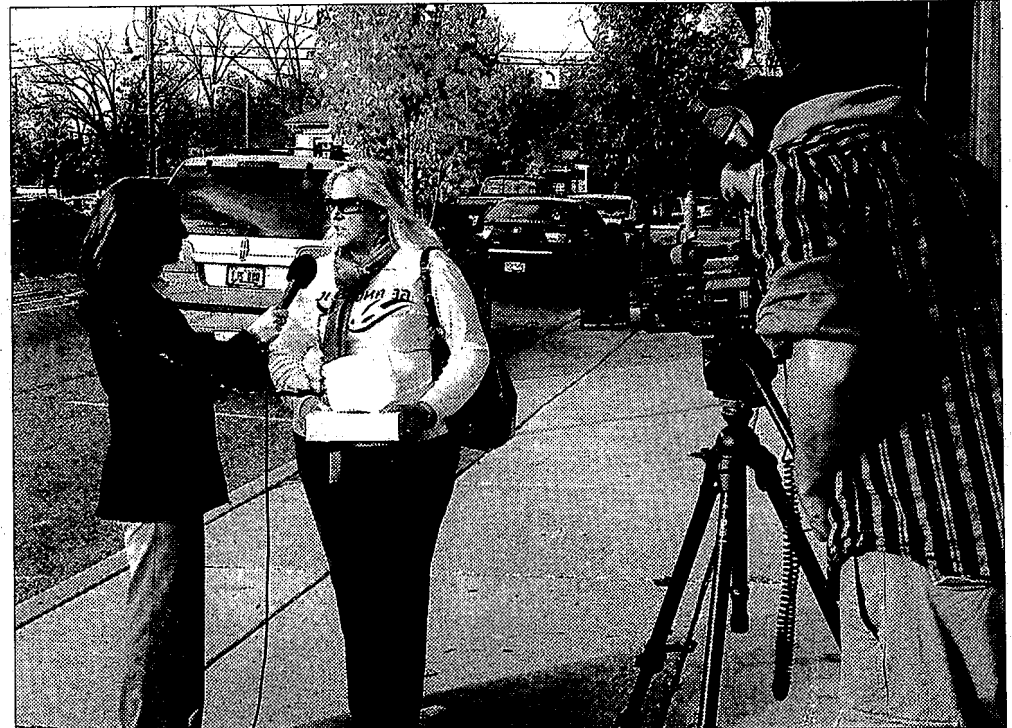
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Getting the local angle

Cameraman Sean Rendez and Anchor Amy Abel interview Michelle Taber in downtown Clarkston concerning her thoughts about the election, for their Public Access television news show "Clarkston News Weekly." Photo by Trevor Keiser

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Over the next several weeks we'll collect non-perishable food items distribution to Lighthouse North in Clarkston and Neighbor for Neighbor in Davisburg.

The organizations are in need of boxed potatoes and stuffing, cranberry sauce, canned yams, gravy—anything suitable for a Thanksgiving feast—as well as everyday items like tuna, dried pasta and sauce, cereal, and veggies and canned fruit.

Items can be dropped off Mon.-Fri. until Nov. 24 at *The Clarkston News* office, 5 S. Main Street, in downtown Clarkston. As always, we're proud of the caring, generous spirit of the Clarkston community. Thank you.

Honoring the mayor

A special dinner party to honor retiring Mayor Sharron Catallo will be at Clarkston Cafe, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7-9:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Block grant hearing Nov. 18

Independence Township's Community Development Block Grant public hearing is set for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

Residents can comment verbally or in writing about the 2009 grant program, approximately \$69,931.

Correction

The story "Keeping the Light Shining" should have listed the residence at which Light the Night took place as Chris and Danette Meny's home.

Amy Peterson helped organize the event, along with Children's Ministry, Mom Squad, Outreach Ministry, and others.

News tip?

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Discover local businesses at Expo

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Check out dozens of local businesses in one location at Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Expo, Thursday, 5-8 p.m. at Clarkston High School.*

"Business fuels the local economic engine — the Expo allows our businesses to showcase and communicate what we do and to look for potential customers, clients, and partnership referrals," said Sue Fryer, Expo chair.

"We have a lot of new businesses this year, and lots of fun, exciting displays," said Angie Logan, committee member.

The popular scavenger hunt is back, offering Detroit Red Wings tickets as prizes. Visitors receive a card with 10 questions about local businesses. They find the answers throughout the Expo by talking to business representatives at their exhibits.

"It's a great way to meet and great people," Logan said. "It encourages consumers to visit the booths and ask people about their businesses."

The chamber's silent auction offers an autographed Richard Hamilton Detroit Piston's jersey, gift baskets and certificates, and other items and packages.

"Lots of cool stuff," said Penny Shanks, chamber executive director. "People can find some good deals, nice items to give as gifts."

Community organizations will be on hand to provide information about their projects and how to help, she said.

"It's a great place to learn about the community," Logan said.



The crowd checks out Clarkston area business at the 2007 Expo. File photo

Planning started in August, organizing corporate sponsors and volunteers. Clarkston High School's Team RUSH robotics team will help vendors with their equipment, and culinary students from Oakland Technical Center — Northwest will prepare hors d'oeuvres and desserts.

"They have a great time," she said. "(OTC students) walk all through the expo, all

dressed up in their great attire, offering so many great things. It's delicious."

"My favorites are the bite-size desserts, carrot cake and meringue," Shanks said. "They're to die for."

Admission is \$5. Check out the chamber's ad in this edition for a coupon for free admission. For more information, call the chamber at 248-625-8055.

Clarkston has record turnout

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The City of the Village of Clarkston received a 70 percent record voter turnout, Nov. 4, an all-time record, said City Manager Dennis Ritter.

Out of 817 registered voters, 568 went to the polls.

Stephen D. Arkwright beat out write in candidate Les Haight with 367 votes, 87.38 percent. Haight received 53 votes, 12.62 percent. Arkwright said he was "pleased" by the number of votes.

"I think there is a lot to do and I'm looking forward to doing it. I think we have great people to work with," he said.

That includes a good council and city hall workers, noted Arkwright.

"Art Pappas (former clerk, treas-

urer and city manager) and Sharron Catallo (retiring mayor) left things in good order," he said. "I'm eager and ready to roll."

Unopposed incumbent Council



Steven Arkwright

m e m b e r s
Kristy Ottman, Mike Gawronski, and Chuck Inhabnit all reclaimed their chairs. Ottman received 322 votes, 37.49 percent; Gawronski, 273 votes, 31.78 percent; and Inhabnit, 261 votes, 30.38 percent. There was three write in votes, 0.35 percent.

For more information, check www.oakgov.com.

Millage would have helped buy green space

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said he was also disappointed by the vote, but not "totally surprised."

"I think the voters made a mistake, but they're the ones who make the decision. Maybe someone will pick it up and try again in a few years," said Reed.

However, he is not as optimistic as Pytel.

"I think the time was now as far as properties go in the township," said Reed. "I figured in another two to four years it will be another academic subject."

He would be glad to help somebody else if they tried it again, but wouldn't want to "carry the ball" like this time, he said.

Powell and Woloson said they were glad it was voted down.

"I never thought they (IGG) were bad people," Powell said. "I just thought they went about things in the wrong way and I didn't think the proposal was very honest."

"I'm very appreciative of the individuals who agreed with us and decided the timing of this proposal, given the economy, was inappropriate," Woloson said.

Powell noted if a proposal like this ever came up again, he would not hesitate to stand against it.

"I plan to fight it from the moment it is mentioned at a board meeting until it is defeated."

Taste voters pick winning photograph

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Sarah Bartnicki's photograph hit the spot with voters at Taste of Clarkston, choosing the Highland Township resident's entry as winner of All Saints Cemetery's Student Photographer of the Year contest.

Bartnicki won a digital camera and \$250 for the program of her choice, St. John Elementary School Scholarship Fund.

"We displayed Sarah's photo among 10 others," said William Burr, All Saints Cemetery director. "The citizens of Clarkston and surrounding environs voted for the winner."

She took the picture, depicting flowers adorning a gravestone, at the end of July. She used her digital, Sony Cyber-shot camera and photo editor software to crop, fade, and texture the image.

"I thought it was really cool, the flowers and angel put together with the flowers," she said. "It was an opportunity to mix photography with my religious faith."

"I liked her photograph since the very beginning," Burr said. "There were a lot of clever photos this year."

"I liked the thought she put into it, the colors fading into black and white," said Izzy Selimi, family services counselor with All Saints.



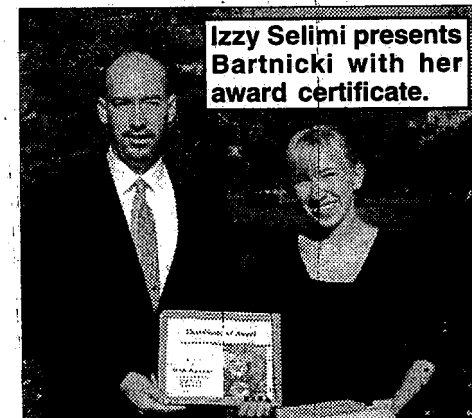
William Burr, director of All Saints Cemetery, presents Sarah Bartnicki with her new camera. Photos by Phil Custodio

This is All Saint's second annual photography contest, and first at Taste of Clarkston. It was at the Oakland County Fair last year. "This is a bigger venue," Burr said.

The International Academy West student is the daughter of Louise and Joseph Bartnicki. "I'm very proud of her and very grateful to the cemetery," Louise said.



Sarah Bartnicki displays her prize winning photo.



Izzy Selimi presents Bartnicki with her award certificate.

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Harvard Medical School Health Letter-Sept. 1990

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

Federal Medical Study Endorses Chiropractic for Back Pain-US Agency for Health Care Policy and Research

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

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Sincerely,
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Thank you very much, and I look forward to trying to help you get rid of your pain so you can start living a healthier, more productive life.

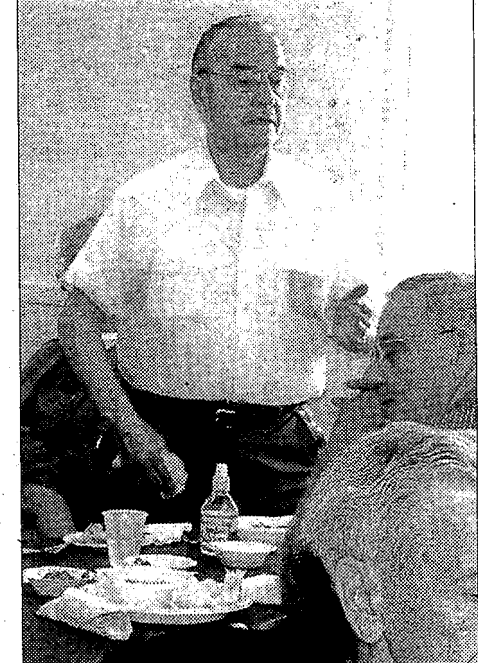
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From left, American Legion Post 377 Honor Guard members Marshall Charter, Dennis Smith, Bob Harrington, E.K. Brown, Jim Simmons, and Bob Van Kuren salute veterans with a volley.



Charles Smalley, World War II veteran, introduces himself at the luncheon. Smalley landed on Omaha Beach with the 9th Infantry Division on D-Day, and fought his way through France, Belgium, and Germany, following a 96-day recuperation after being wounded.

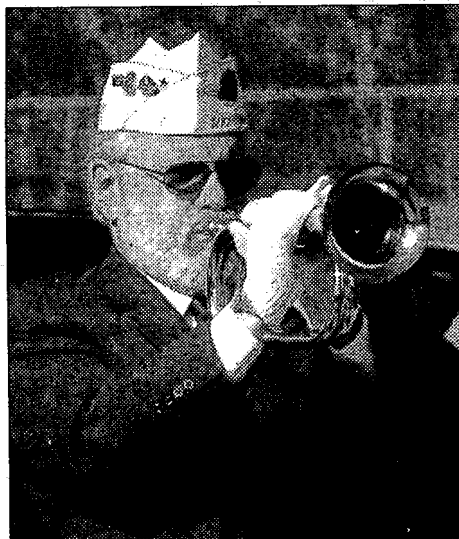
Veterans honored

Independence Township Senior Center honored local veterans at its Veterans Recognition Lunch, Nov. 5.

Veterans, family and friends enjoyed beef stew, live music, and salute by the American Legion Post 377 Honor Guard, all sponsored by Lourdes Senior Community.

Veterans shared photos and memories, including the ubiquitous "Kilroy was here" of World War II. Zach Natrass, Clarkston High School student and future Air Force Academy cadet, and his father Keith Natrass presented their restoration project of an M37 Army truck.

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Legionnaire Carnie Jackson plays taps.



Zach Natrass points out restoration work he and his father, Keith Natrass, did on a 1954 M37 truck. They spent 13 months restoring the vehicle.

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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

With election over, now's time to honor troops

Especially this week, with Veteran's Day yesterday and elections last week, maybe we can all acknowledge the achievement and sacrifice of our veterans in Iraq.

Now that election rhetoric is no longer needed, we can admit the U.S. military, soon to be under the command of President Barack Obama, won their war with Iraq five years ago. Ever since, they've been fighting an insurgency along with Iraq, now an ally, and that seems won, too.



Hopefully, the new president's Republican opponents won't side with whatever enemies make trouble over the next four years just to score political points, and Democrats won't spend the next four years blaming Bush for leaving such a mess.

Remember to stop by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Expo tomorrow at Clarkston High School.

It's a lot of fun. See what local businesses and community groups have to offer, get some free stuff, talk to your friends and neighbors, and sample some great hors d'oeuvres and desserts.

I still have my memento from last year's expo - a cat from Advanced Pet Care's exhibit. They had some kittens available for adoption last year, and probably will again this year.

I picked out a brown-and-black domestic long hair, went through the adoption process, and took her home.

The veterinarian office knows her as "Flurry," which was what I came up with when I adopted her. My wife thought "Emma" would be a better name.

Emma is still quite a bit smaller than her two big brother cats, a 11-year-old gray tabby named Henry, and Crawford, a 5-year-old black-and-white long-hair (also a Clarkston native), and of course our dog, Sara. She does very well for herself, though.

She likes to gallop around the house with Crawford, which makes Sara bark, wash Henry's head, and play with my wife's jewelry when we're at work.

The Clarkston News

Viewpoints

Good luck-you're going to need it

Congratulations and good luck to Clarkston Mayor Steven Arkwright, Springfield Township Supervisor Mike Trout, and other newly elected local officials, joining the struggle to lead local government in a time of falling revenues and increasing costs. May the blessings of President-elect Barack Obama be upon you.

Actually, maybe not.

As a whole, Clarkston and the townships of Independence and Springfield weren't caught up in Obama fever last week.

Oakland County Clerk Ruth Johnson's new election-results website shows this area Republican red, except for four precincts on the southern edge of Independence out of 23 total, and both township boards are solidly Republican.

One reason may be Obama's populist promise to tax the rich to help the "middle class," which the president-elect defines as the bottom 95 percent of the population.

"The rich" includes those making more than either \$250,000 (official version) or \$150,000 (Biden gaff version). They would

have to pay quite a bit to fund President Obama's promised "tax cuts" for everyone else.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, households making \$150,000 or more make up about 7 percent of the country's population, indicating Biden was closer to being honest. The Clarkston area is well off compared to national averages, with more than 10 percent at that level.

So the area may be hit almost twice as hard overall for taxes, not a good selling point when looking for votes, although Obama didn't need them.

It may also help explain why Independence Township voters turned down the open-space millage proposal. Asking residents to vote for a tax on top of what may already be coming adds insult to injury.

Taxes collected from the Clarkston area's best and brightest entrepreneurs for national programs will mean less for local governments, making a difficult situation even worse.

Good luck with that.

Editorial

More info needed on new hall

Dear Editor,

Last week at the Independence Township Board meeting, Supervisor David Wagner and the board reported due diligence in regards to the purchase of a building for a new township hall is nearing completion. In addition, they recognized a large number of us in the community protested the manner by which negotiations were handled.

After listening to our serious criticism voiced during the October meeting, why would they just acknowledge our concerns, express regret, but not act? They owe our community more at this juncture!

The township board reported the Fuller Co. appraisal came in just under \$4 million. This is understandable since they used a "replacement value approach appraisal,"

which usually secures the highest valuations.

Moreover, it didn't fit the circumstance. The township is not building a new hall. It is purchasing an existing building that never achieved full occupancy.

What should have been requested and provided, and is still needed, is a market value appraisal.

I only ask that the board seek for our community an appraisal that fits present circumstances and enables us to determine whether we are getting fair value for the public's moneys. This is necessary to clear suspicions circulating about this transaction.

Sincerely,

Sharon Hurlbert
Independence Township

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1993

"Look-alikes" Danielle Weddle, 7, and her dog Taboo of Independence Township won the judges' award for Pet Look-Alike on "Kelly and Company," a Detroit television morning talk show. Weddle and Taboo both had brown hair, brown eyes, and the same birthday.

"Future scientists" Katie Woloson, Stephanie Pierce, Nicole Kulon, Taylor Hoshier, and other Clarkston Elementary students learned about medicine, animals, and other topics at the school's Festival of Science.

"Wife remembers her spouse as father, war hero" Margery Poepppe honored her late husband, World War II veteran Ambrose Poepppe, at his military funeral at Lakeview Cemetery.

"Township adopts \$13 million budget" Independence Township's budget was about \$25,000 less than the year before, reflecting loss of property taxes for education. Cuts were made in funding to local non-profit groups and road improvement.

25 years ago - 1983

"Kite stays aloft 3 whole days" Triplets Brian, Daniel, and Jennifer Weil were flying a kite when Brian let all the line run out. The line was caught in a nearby tree, so the 5-year-olds watched it fly for three days until it broke. Their mother, Kerry, found the kite on the expressway.

"Snow mishaps mar Friday" The season's first snowfall caused traffic trouble, including a head-on collision on Dixie at Holly Road.

"Goodbye Frisbee, hello Hacky Sack" Rick Emerson and Mark Platt demonstrated the foot juggling game, keeping a little leather bag filled with plastic beads in the air using nothing but feet and legs.

50 years ago - 1958

"Fiftieth anniversary to be celebrated" Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall celebrated their golden anniversary with a family reunion and dinner. They were married in 1908.

"Local church scene of wedding" Constance Stiller and John Campbell spoke their marriage vows in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony at First Methodist Church of Clarkston.

"Back to school" at elementary" Clarkston Elementary PTA hosted the event for parents, featuring a typical school meal, announcements over the new PA system, and class in their children's classroom.

Keep walkways safe throughout year

Dear Editor,

Walking is good for your health, it's good for the environment and it saves on gas money.

We love to walk to town and support the local merchants, and always encounter many other folks

walking, riding bikes, jogging, etc.

However, in past years when it snows, many walking paths, and sidewalks of businesses and homes are not shoveled. The snow melts and refreezes making it hazardous to walk.

I encourage township, village, businesses and individuals to keep walks shoveled this year so we can all continue walking throughout the winter months.

*Blanche Meloche
Independence Township*

Voters made right choice on millage

Dear Editor,

Opposing the recent Green Space Proposal is the first occasion I've had to participate in the political process from a level lower than I had anticipated. Many claims made in a recent article by Ms. Heazlit continue that trend to a level lower ("Water issues continue no matter millage vote result," Nov. 5).

I quickly found it quite disturbing to witness how a false "plethora of complex information" was being used in support of this proposal. Many very significant quotes in support of this proposal were misleading and were easily and quickly found to be false.

Each appropriate question

asked of the group was met with more deliberate "misquotes" meant to mislead "uninformed" voters. I quickly found that "self-informed" individuals who questioned the facts from this group are "somehow compromising their ethics and are considered sinister in their intent." In hindsight, they now claim "There may have been some imperfections along the way," but "The truth is that these individuals (NOHLC) are informed on issues that most citizens choose to remain ignorant about."

"Imperfections?" "Ignorant?"

I applaud taxpayers who voted no and paid attention to many of the self described "insignificant misquotes" that were being used

by the group as a basis for a tax hike that was so extremely flawed that facts and laws quickly became secondary to the proposal's approval.

In the end, if presenting the facts to voters and questioning a group that believes they are "informed on issues most citizens choose to remain ignorant about" is considered "mudslinging," then informed voters now have confirmation that voting this flawed proposal down was the right thing to do.

Sincerely,

*Michael Powell
Independence Township
Citizens Against Taxes
to Buy Vacant Land*

Vote shows water issues important to many

Dear Editor,

Even though the open space and water conservation ballot measure was not approved, citizens should know that NOHLC is still firmly committed to preservation in Independence Township. We have not wavered on this commitment for 37 years and we won't give up.

Nearly 8000 voters were ready to invest in a greener community- even in tough economic times.

They made the connection between preserving land and clean water. They understood the urgency and there is no turning back.

We'll need to work harder to educate a few thousand more voters on the value of this small investment to ALL citizens.

We need be sure citizens understand the real threat and the potential cost to all of us of contaminated groundwater- no hype just the facts.

We need to make sure municipal officials have a vision for how public finance of conservation can be successfully managed (it is being done in other townships) so we and they can reassure the citizens that everyone will benefit.

If we had conducted voter exit polls, I will bet we would find that passion for conserving water quality and keeping nature nearby crosses party lines, gender lines and income lines. It's a non-partisan issue.

If you voted "Yes", thank you. If

you wished you had done more, email me at mail@nohlc.org.

We will keep you informed about local green issues. And we will enlist your support for initiatives- public, private or both.

If you voted „No“, look down the road to what you want our community to become and let's work together to find what we want in common.

The hard working, honest citizens who brought you Independence Goes Green believe the more you know, the more you will want to Go Green.

*Katie Anderson
executive director
North Oakland Headwaters
Land Conservancy*

Just jotting

I love those offers on television that end with the product pusher yelling, "If you order right now I'll send you Great Britain, the Suez Canal and Oahu. I'll even pay the shipping and handling." Or something like that.

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It's good that we have these 22-month-long national political campaigns. It gives us time to learn there is no direct answer to any question, there is likely some truth somewhere in their messages and there is no way they can convince us beyond any doubt one is any better than the other.

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I watch a lot of football on television. Part of this is because nothing attracts me in the other listings. As part of my selection process I go for teams I've had drawn to my attention through the years.

Like I'll watch Cincinnati, West Virginia, any Michigan college, Alabama, Marshall and some others. I will not root for colleges from Florida, Texas and California.

I was particularly pleased while watching the Cincinnati vs Florida South game, recently. Oh, by the way, I don't root for any player wearing number 1, for ego reasons.

However, on this play Cinncy's number 1 raced through the end zone trying to catch a pass. His momentum carried him into the stands, where he hit a lad, maybe six years old.

No. 1 picked that boy up, gave him a heartwarming hug, sat him down and raced back onto the field. The camera stayed on the boy as the gal sideline reporter came to talk to him.

He was happy as could be. Abruptly, several youngsters of equal age, programs in hand, started yelling for his autograph.

The boy tediously wrote his name, twisting his face with each curved letter. Were I a sports program director I'd have ordered that scene to play on all networks. It was nice.

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In case you didn't know it,

the world's leading democracy is also the world's biggest jailer with more than 2 million people -- or 1 in every 100 adults -- behind bars. The social budgetary costs are huge.

Though I didn't hear a solution to this expensive problem during the campaign, I'm sure there'll be a program offered that will be paid for by the top one percent of wage earners.

Jim's Jottings



a column by
Jim Sherman

By the way, the middle class is always referred to by politicians as the "hard working" middle class.

We are left to assume the upper income people aren't hard working.

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Food for thought: "The young do not know enough to be prudent, and so they attempt the impossible -- and achieve it, generation after generation." -- Pearl S. Buck, Nobel Prize winner.

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Another case of "no one's at fault."

Voting day, November 4 many precincts across America did not receive members of the armed services absentee voters ballots until after the deadline. Some states decided to wait 10 days, then count them, maybe.

Then it was announced the Pentagon failed to send the ballots overseas in proper time for returning.

No one at the Pentagon offered an explanation that I heard. The Washington D.C. area is a wonderful place. No one is responsible. Not the White House, Congress, Courts or, it seems, the Pentagon.

Reminds me of a pillow in my house. It has a picture of a puppy and the words, "It wasn't me."

When sat on, it makes a phart sound, which is what we get out of Washington, only their sound smells worse.

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New trustees ready to get to work

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

With a 74.11 percent voter turn out, Independence Township didn't have the record number of voters as many communities did, but suprisingly it wasn't, said Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen. Out of 26,852 registered voters a total of 19,714 votes were cast.

Supervisor Dave Wagner received 13,311 votes or 97.25 percent, while there was 376 write in votes, or 2.75 percent. Wagner said he was "pleased."

"It shows that the residents have a lot of confidence in me and they think and the things that we've been doing for the last four years. I hope to keep those things still moving forward for the township, trying to keep us in good shape financially in these troubled times," he said.

"I'm looking forward to working with the new board, we definitely have some different personalities and I think that makes for a stronger government when there is an opportunity to debate as useful. I think it's very healthy."

VanderVeen received 13,364 votes or 98.13 percent. There was 255 write in votes or 1.87 percent.

"I just want to thank all the residents that voted for me and giving me the opportunity to serve them for another four years," she said. "I'm looking forward to being able to make a difference in the township."

Some of those differences include using an electronic poll vote and looking at switching to paperless record retention.

Treasurer Curt Carson received 13,070 votes or 98.06 percent. There was 258 write in votes, 1.94 percent.

"I'm looking forward to getting in there, jumping in and working with the new board and keeping things under control," said Carson.

For the four Trustees, Mark Petterson was the top vote getter, with 11,435 votes, 25.57 percent.

"I want to give a heartfelt thanks and gratitude to the residence of Independence Township for their overwhelming majority support. Furthermore I would like to congratulate the citizens for doing their own due diligence by taking the time from their busy schedules to get out and vote," said Petterson.

"I stand steadfast to improve the relationship between the citizens and their elected officials. Creating a transparent, open and honest government will be one of my many goals."

David Lohmeier received 11,078 votes, 24.77 percent. Despite already being considered a winner after the primary due to being unopposed Lohmeier says he still feels a sense of "honor."

"I felt very, very humble. It's quite a thing to get elected by your neighbors and your friends," he said. "There is probably a bigger responsibility than people think, it would be being a part-time trustee spot. The responsibility of what I committed to hit me harder on Nov. 4 than it did in the primary."

Incumbent Trustee Larry Rosso received 11,037 votes, 24.68 percent is grateful for another term.

"I love challenges, unless I am a glutton for punishment I come back because it's another opportunity to serve and I enjoy that," said Rosso. "I like the interaction with people I talk either in person or by phone on one issue or another, so that keeps the fires lit and burning. I like to see the constant progress we are making as we move forward and being a part of that decision making process."

Neil Wallace, who received 10,743 votes, 24.02 percent, he did not respond to the *Clarkston News* for comment. There was 427 write in votes 0.95 percent.

For more information concerning election results see www.oakgov.com.

Trustees eager for office in Springfield

BY LAURA COLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Mike Trout joked he was fairly confident—but not entirely sure—he wouldn't have to wrestle the keys from retiring Collin Walls when he takes over as Springfield Township's new supervisor.

Trout, along with other newly elected officials, will be sworn in at township offices Tuesday, Nov. 18.

"I'm excited," said Trout, who left a position at Bishop International Airport in Flint to run for supervisor. "The three months between the primary and now seem like forever."

Over the last several weeks, Trout said he's spent a significant amount of time with Walls to observe and learn his new role.

Walls will preside over his last meeting as supervisor Thurs., Nov. 13, and retire after 32 years of service.

"I know Collin will be around to answer any questions that come up," said Trout, noting budget issues, getting to know township personnel, and a Dixie Highway Corridor improvement plan are among his top priorities.

"We've been taking a detailed look at concepts for the boulevard and pathways," he said of the corridor. "We're moving along at a good rate, and I hope to have a plan in place by the beginning of the year."

Trout said he also wants to look at ideas for improvement of downtown Davisburg, senior citizen facilities, alternative energy, and options for police and fire departments.

Newly elected Trustee Judy Hensler—who garnered the most votes in Tuesday's election—said she was also excited to take her seat on the board.

"I'm very pleased that many people have confidence in me," she said. "I appreciate all the support from the people of Springfield Township and I'm anxious to get started."

Hensler said she is especially interested in addressing the traffic issues at Davisburg Road and Dixie Highway.

"I don't have the solution," she said. "But I'm definitely interested in looking into the problem and finding out how it could be made better."

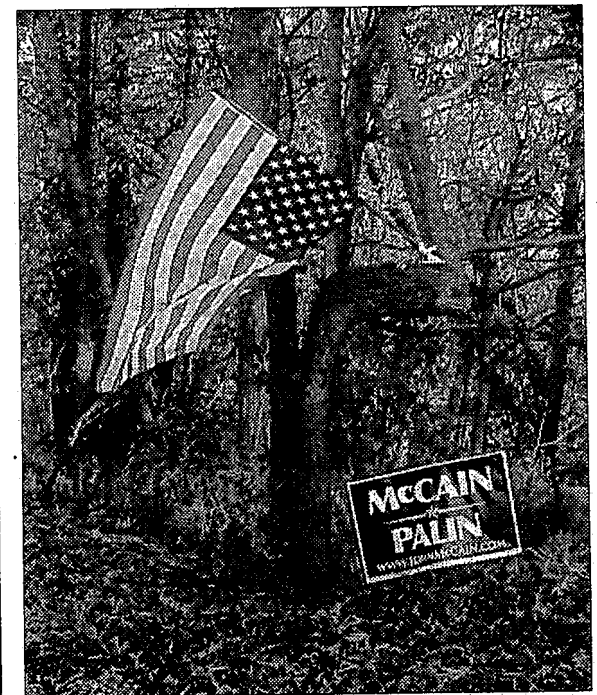
In addition, Hensler said she'd like to see the revitalization of downtown Davisburg.

"I think it's very important to have a central gathering area," she explained. "I do think the township will have to step in and help, but there seems to be a lot of community support behind the idea, and the time is right for change."

Hensler, along with Clerk-elect Laura Moreau, will also be sworn into office Nov. 18. Moreau did not return a call seeking comment.

Incumbent trustees Denny Vallad, Dave Hopper and Roger Lamont were reelected to new terms on the board; trustee Marc Cooper gave up his seat in an unsuccessful bid for the clerk's position.

Vote results were: Mike Trout 5,886 votes; Laura Moreau 5,693; Incumbent treasurer Jamie Dubre 5,601; Judy Hensler 4,976; Dave Hopper 4,824; Roger Lamont 4,641; and Denny Vallad 4,651.



Independence Township resident John Gjebic's flag has attracted neighbors' attention. Flying it upside down is a distress signal, which he says is in response to Sen. Barack Obama's election.

Voter protests with upside down flag

John Gjebic of Independence Township isn't among President-elect Barack Obama's supporters. As a protest of his election, he flew his American flag union side down last week.

According to the U.S. Flag Code, the flag should never be displayed upside down, "except as a signal of dire distress in instances of extreme danger to life or property," which is why he's doing it, he said.

"This country is in big trouble," said Gjebic, Whipple Lake Road resident protesting the election of Sen. Barack Obama. "Taxes are high enough. There's no checks and balance. Congress will rubber stamp anything he comes up with. It's going to cost us more."

— Phil Custodio

New judge drops campaign lawsuit

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Brook of Troy, filing paperwork to transfer more than 200 lawsuit cases to new representation.

He dismissed his own lawsuit, for defamation against Fortinberry and her campaign over a late-election advertisement, this past Friday.

"Now that I'm a member of the judiciary, it's in our best interest to maintain civility and avoid distraction," he said.

He will review the court's budget, and special programs such as Sobriety Court and Court in School.

"They're all worthwhile programs," he said. "We'll have a continuous review of their sustainability in the face of upcoming budgetary crisis we'll probably face in the years to come."

Devils' night

A newspaper deliveryman called a resident of the 6400 block of Golfview, 4 a.m., Oct. 31, and told her he saw a suspicious person dressed in dark clothing bent over her pickup. The carrier spotlighted the suspect, who fled. The truck wasn't damaged.

Trick-or-treaters returning to their car, parked at a local church, Oct. 31, found a racial slur painted on it. The owner, who is not a minority, said she thought the vehicle was picked randomly. On Andersonville Road, a resident said her car was keyed.

Southampton Drive homeowners said someone spray painted an expletive on their garage door, and also vandalized their Halloween lawn decorations and landscape rock, Oct. 31. Deputies found other vandalism in the neighborhood, including spray painted stop sign, mailbox, street pavement, and landscaping rock, with "Vote Obama" painted on it, and a damaged dead end sign.

Tree trimmer injured

A worker cutting down a tree on Hummingbird Lane, 3:15 p.m., Nov. 1, was seriously injured when he fell about 30 feet. The 40-year-old Waterford Township resident was cutting a 10-foot-long portion from the top of the tree when bark peeled away unexpectedly and his safety line slipped over the cut line. A neighbor called 911, and Independence Township first respond-

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ers took him to Genesys hospital.

Stolen bikes

A Cottonwood Courts resident said her bicycle was stolen, Nov. 1, even though it was chained to a parking structure.

An Onandaga Road resident said his motorcycle was stolen, Nov. 4, from his garage. Someone apparently entered through an unlocked side door, unlocked the garage door, and took the bike, which had the key in its ignition.

A Glen Ridge resident said someone took his jacket and bike from her open garage, sometime during the evening, Nov. 4.

Not so chivalrous

A 37-year-old Independence Township man and his girlfriend, a 28-year-old White Lake Township woman, were injured when their motorcycle crashed at Maybee and Sashabaw, 10:25 p.m., Nov. 1, on their way home from a Dixie Highway restaurant.

Having consumed six bottles of beer, the driver, a 37-year-old Independence Township

man, wanted to run home, and his girlfriend kept up until she got tired and told him to just leave her, which he did. Deputies found him at his home, scraped and bleeding. They found the woman, a 28-year-old White Lake Township resident, walking nearby on Heath Ave.

Both were checked by Independence Township first responders. The man's breath test indicated .24 blood alcohol level, and he was arrested for drunk driving, second offence, expired driver's license, leaving scene of an accident, improper license plate, and unregistered motorcycle.

Long way from home

A deputy pulled over a car at Dixie and Maple Drive, about midnight, Nov. 2, because its window tint was too dark. The 31-year-old driver and 43-year-old passenger said they were both citizens of Mexico in the country illegally. They each paid about \$2,000 for the trip to Michigan. The two men were reported to immigration and taken to jail.

A deputy on patrol noticed a vehicle at Dixie and M-15 moving too slowly, weaving jerkily,

with a cracked windshield and vision obstruction hanging from the rear window, about 8 p.m., Nov. 5.

The driver, a 20-year-old Independence Township resident, had a Mexican identification card but no Michigan driver's license or green card. His passenger, a 30-year-old Independence Township resident, had a fake Michigan ID card. Both admitted to being in the country illegally for the past few years.

The driver was cited for operating without a license and defective equipment, and both were taken to jail. Deputies forwarded the cases to immigration officials.

Suspicious driving attracted the attention of a deputy on patrol, 12:15 a.m., Nov. 3, on Clintonville Road. The driver, a 51-year-old Independence Township man, didn't have his headlights on, and the passenger kept looking back at the officer.

The passenger, a 40-year-old Pontiac woman, consented to a search of her purse. Deputies found a spoon covered in a white substance, lighter, and baggies. In the vehicle, they found a mint container holding four crack pipes and other drug-related items, but no drugs. They were cited for possession of drug equipment.

Smash and grab

An employee of a medical clinic off Dixie Highway finished work, 4 p.m., Nov. 5, to find the rear passenger-side window of her vehicle broken out, and computer and clothes taken.

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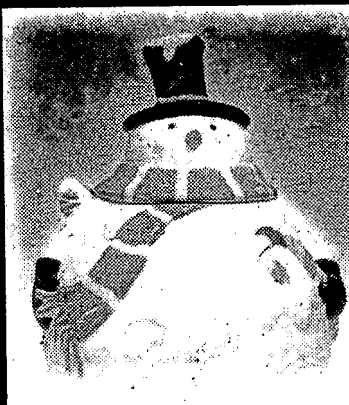


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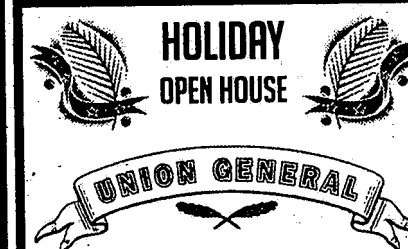


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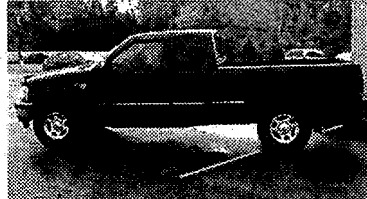
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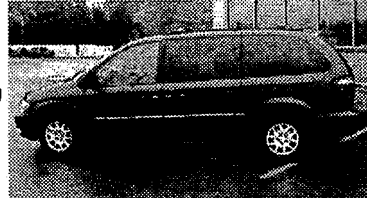
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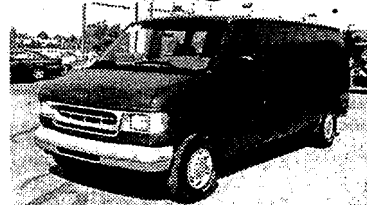
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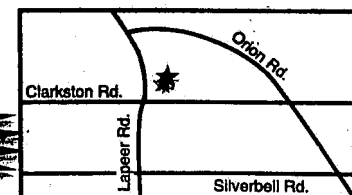
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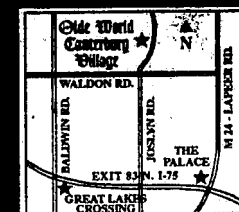
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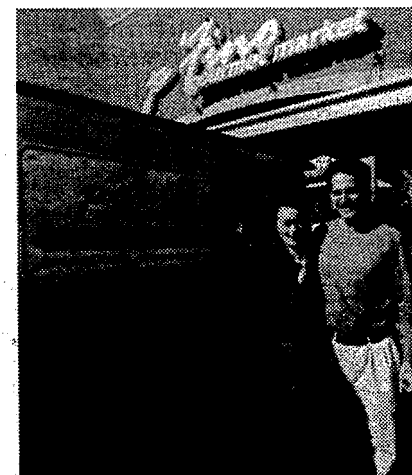
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Spikers bound for regionals

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Kelley Croll sent the ball over the net and out of reach of Oxford players.

It was the last point the Wolves needed to finish their third set against the Wildcats in the final round of the Class A District playoffs, making them District Champs for the second year in a row.

"We knew they were a good team in the beginning of the year when we played them," said Junior Jenna Coates. "We were improving and they were improving. We just gave it everything we got and put everything together."

The girls now move on to regional playoffs. They will play for a chance to pay back Birmingham Marian for their regional loss last year.

Both teams have won their league, the Wolves – the OAA, and Marian – the Catholic League A – B.

"We know we have a tough road ahead of us," said Clarkston Volleyball Head Coach Kelly Avenall. "It's a tough regional to play in. All the teams are legit."

During the first few games in districts, the team played at the level of their opponents, but in the final round they found the beat they had looking for throughout the season (25-6, 25-19, 25-14).

"This district was a district we could play very flat in and I was worried about that," said Avenall. "I just pounded it in before the match 'you have to step up. We need to show

people tonight you deserve to be district champs.' I think they really picked up the tempo."

Allison Reis had 13 kills and Croll had 11 kills against Oxford. Coates had 30 digs.

The girls faced Lake Orion before going against Oxford. For the first two sets, scores were close, but the Wolves pulled a win in both, 25-20.

The Dragons energy picked up during the third set and soon both teams were battling to score the final point to win the set.

Lake Orion took the set from the Wolves, 26-24, and started the fourth set with the same energy.

It didn't take long for Clarkston to set a higher tempo and leave their opponents in the dust and win 25-15.

"We came out expecting to win because we beat them twice before," said

Avenall.

"We thought it was going to be easy. I think losing that third game was a wake-up call. Until that point, we had been playing at Lake Orion's level."

Coates had 22 digs. Reis led with 11 kills and Croll had 10. This is the fourth district win since Avenall took over six years ago and the program is ready for the next goal.

"We are ready for regional playoffs. All of the girls are pumped and we want to win," said Coates.

"We're all excited. It's a big game," said Reis. "We are going to work hard."

Check Wolfpack Update on www.ClarkstonNews.com to see how the girls did in their first regional match against Troy.



Johanna Kupe hits the ball over the net and Alexis Egler prepares for Lake Orion's return. Photo by Wendi Reardon



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- Jenna Coates

Athlete of the Week

Alexis Haselwanter wins tournament

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Alexis Haselwanter was top seeded going into the Oktoberfest Championship at Bloomfield Tennis Club in the Boys 10 and under level. He was ready for anything but more ready to win his first tournament.

He had to win four matches during the weekend tournament to become the champion. On the final day, Haselwanter took on Birmingham's Zaven Dadian. He won, scoring 6-3, 6-3.

"I felt great," he said. "I was thinking I had a good chance of winning."

"It was outstanding," said Eric Bracciano, his coach of two years. "He looked really confident. It's not easy to win. It was a pleasure to be there and see his face when he won."

Haselwanter started competing in tournaments last year and began playing tennis when he was 5 years old.

His parents, Connie and Eugen Haselwanter, didn't play tennis, but Alexis

had a lot of energy and they wanted to direct the energy into something constructive. They felt out what sports he was interested in and asked Alexis if he would be interested in playing tennis.

"He ended up showing skills early," said Connie. "He loves it. He has fun with it and enjoys the competition."

Alexis made it to finals a few times in the last six months before finally winning his first tournament.

"He was chomping at the bit to get that win," said Connie. "He has been working for it and we were ecstatic for him."

Alexis practices 2-3 times a week at Deer Lake Athletic Club where he is known as "Mr. 256." The nickname came from him hitting the ball back and forth with his coach for a non-stop 256 times.

"He has come a long way and has worked hard on his own," said Bracciano. "He's a very nice kid and coachable – you don't always see that. I would tell him something and go out on the court and would

do it. He listens and does the work."

Alexis is ranked seventh in Southeast Michigan in the Boys 10 and under age group.

Alexis doesn't limit himself to playing tennis. He also plays basketball and soccer. During the winter, he can be found skiing on the slopes.

The fifth grader from Independence Elementary also plays the piano and is on the robotics team. Right now his favorite subject is math.

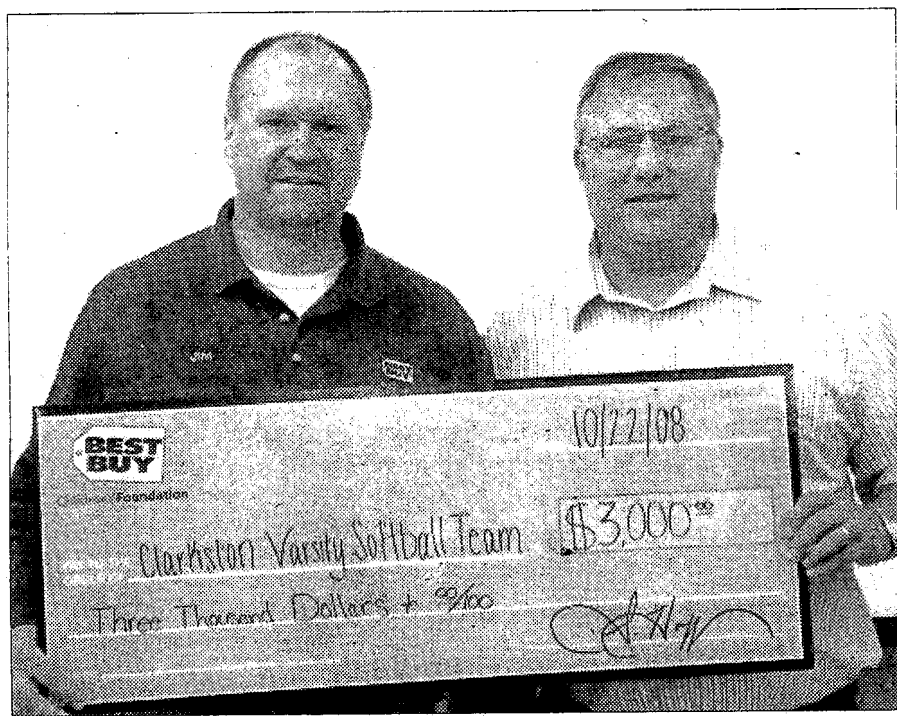


Alexis Haselwanter poses with his trophy, along with his coach, Eric Bracciano.

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Clarkston resident Jim Altene presents Don Peters with a check for the Softball program. Photo submitted

Changes coming in softball

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The thought of softball and spring may seem in the distant future, but Don Peters is looking forward to next season.

Peters was awarded a \$3,000 grant from Best Buy based on volunteer work by Best Buy General Manager Jim Altene throughout the season.

Altene gave the check to Peters on Oct. 21 and the ideas have been flowing since.

"It's a good thing," said Peters. "We will do some things with the fields and training aids."

A few ideas focus on the batting cages, and running electricity straight into the bullpen and batting cages instead of using an extension cord. He has also thought about getting signs for the field and using some for the JV field as well.

More ideas are likely to come, before he presents all of the options to the girls to decide on.

"It takes a lot of money to run programs and we can't always get money from the district," said Peters. "They

have other expenses to cover."

The annual Michigan Stars tournament hosted by the Varsity Wolves goes towards the softball program.

"The Clarkston Athletics Booster Club has been wonderful, too. I can't express how thankful the girls are to them."

Altene volunteered by working all weekend during the Michigan Stars Tournament, maintaining fields, and keeping stats at every game.

Altene is general manager of Best Buy in Auburn Hills and a Clarkston resident.

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Swim team seniors are honored for their hard work. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Getting last swim in

Three swimmers won medals during the OAA Division 1 Meet last week at Groves High School.

Senior Christine Seiple placed in the top eight in two events to take home a medal. Seiple placed third in the 100 yard backstroke and eighth in 100 yard butterfly.

Junior Julia Velazquez also won a medal in two events. She took third place in the 100 yard butterfly and fourth place in 200 yard IM for

her medals.

Junior Amber Fullmer took sixth in the 100 yard backstroke to win her medal.

Seaholm High School won the league meet with 514 points and Clarkston placed in seventh.

The girls will spend this week getting ready for the MHSAA state finals next week at Eastern Michigan University.

They will be held Nov. 21 and 22.

Time to play ball

Horizon Hoops Fundamental League is back for its fourth year.

The Clarkston Varsity Girls Basketball coaching staff and team will be running a Saturday youth basketball league for girls in grades K-8th and boys in K-2nd.

The league will run for ten weeks and the time will be divided by working on the fundamentals for five weeks and 5-

on-5 games for five weeks.

Fundamentals covered will be shooting, ball-handling, passing, pivoting, screening/cutting, defense, and rebounding.

The cost of \$90 includes a league basketball T-shirt.

For more information contact Girls Varsity Basketball Head Coach Tim Wasilk at wasilk1@clarkston.k12.mi.us.

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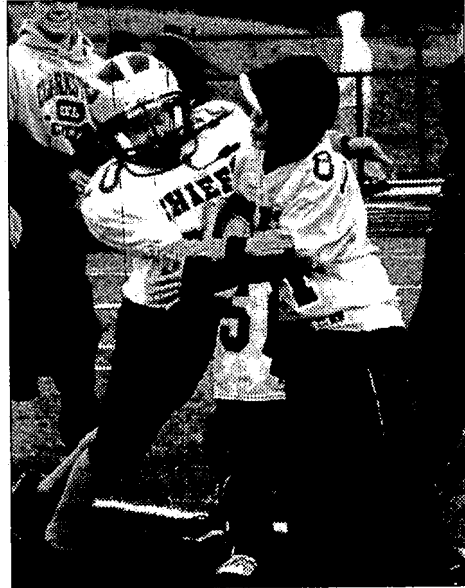
Three Chief teams unstoppable at Super Bowl IV



JV White gathers around their Super Bowl trophy. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Ross Bailey runs towards the end zone to tie the score in the Freshman game.



Jack Featherstone and Dylan Perry celebrate the Freshman team's win.

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Hot cocoa and winning the Super Bowl IV at Brandon High School stadium warmed the hearts of Clarkston players and their fans.

The Freshman White team started the day by beating the Pontiac Panthers in overtime, 18-12.

"We won the game like we wanted to," said Coach Joel Wells. "They are great kids and we went undefeated for the season."

Going into the second quarter of the game, the Chiefs were behind by 12 points, but it was just a number for the boys.

Ross Bailey scored two touchdowns in the last six minutes of the half and the score remained tied as the regulation period ended.

Panthers chose to go first for the overtime period and were pushed farther away from the end zone by the Chiefs' defense during each of their tries.

The Chiefs went next and Christopher Cartier didn't waste anytime heading into the endzone.

"I think it was a great game," said Bailey. "I think Pontiac played as hard as they could."

Bailey added his own thoughts about going undefeated for the whole season, 11-0.

"It was great. Coach Wells is a good

coach and I enjoyed being on the team."

The JV White team didn't waste anytime scoring in their game against the JV Pontiac Panthers.

Seven minutes in, Ryan Kostich scored the first touchdown.

By the end of the game, the boys scored three more touchdowns and held the Panthers down to one, 28-6.

"It's unbelievable," said Head Coach Paul Chewins. "The boys are fantastic. Pontiac is a tough team. We were worried about them all year. I was just happy the boys were up to the task and were able to keep them from scoring. We teach them a lot about defense."

JV White was also undefeated for the season, 11-0.

Finishing the day was the Varsity Chief team, led by Head Coach Steve Ellsworth.

Within the first four minutes, Waterford Corsairs were in the lead after scoring their first touchdown.

Both teams were tied at the end of the game with a score of 12.

The Corsairs went first during the overtime period and scored a touchdown.

The Chiefs went next and tied the score with a touchdown, but made the PAT and won the game, 19-18.

Varsity ended the season, 9-2.

Sign-up for the 2009 season will be in May.

Not ready for season to end

The Chiefs from the Michigan Youth Flag Football league will be representing Clarkston in the State Championships this weekend.

The Chiefs won their division with a 7-1 record and will go against teams from all over Michigan.

"We hope to win state," said Coach Kevin Bellant.

The team made their first appearance at the championships last year as the Raiders and took fourth place. This year they will compete at the 6-8th grade level.

The games will be at Walled Lake Northern, located at 6000 Bogie Lake Rd in Commerce Township.

Check www.ClarkstonNews.com to see what time the Chiefs play.

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Family finds leftover embryos more than research tools

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Holly and Alan Baugh didn't support Proposal 2 for stem cell research, which was approved, Nov. 4.

The Waterford couple believe surplus embryos are more than research tools – they're children, and the Baughs are raising two of them. After five years of trying to have their own children, they checked into adoption and in vitro fertilization.

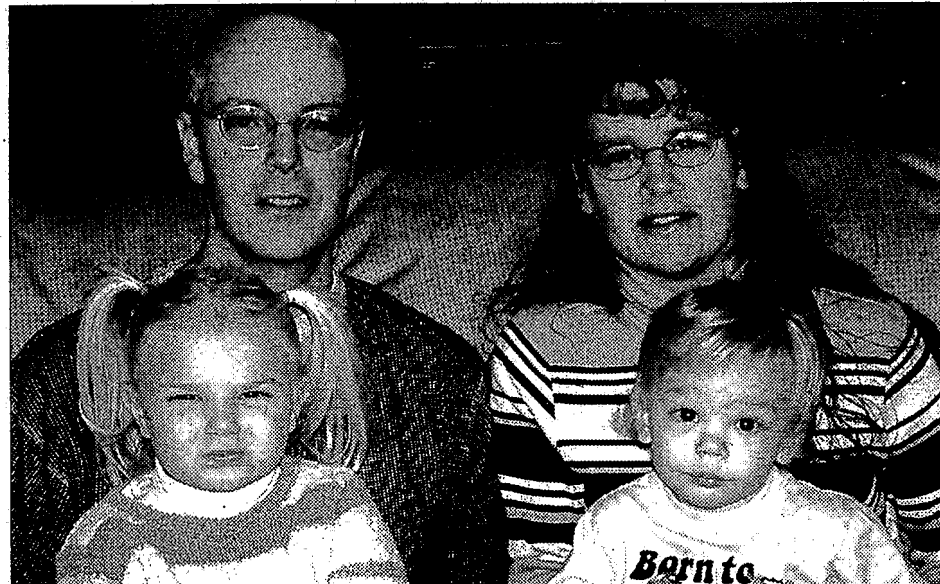
"We kind of weighed all of our options and a couple of reasons we didn't go with IVF was because of the expense and we didn't want to be faced with a decision infertile couples are faced with now," said Holly. "What do we do with any leftover embryos that we might have?"

That question weighed heavily on their hearts, so they decided to go with adoption.

"At first we checked into adopting a child that was already born and then something came to our mind that we had heard on the radio three or four years prior about families who had adopted embryos," said Holly. "Doctors usually don't give that option."

They decided to go through Nightlight Christian Adoptions based out of Fullerton, Calif.

Nightlight matched the Baughs with a family they felt would be a good match. After the genetic family read the Baughs biographies, they gave them the OK. In return, Holly and her



Alan and Holly Baugh along with their two children Katie and Aiden. Photo by Trevor Keiser

husband received background information and history on the genetic family and decided to go with them. Soon the couples were communicating with one another via e-mail and phone.

"It was important for our kids to know where they came from and who their genetic family was," she said.

After the family doctors had talked, eight

frozen embryos were sent to Michigan in 2005.

"Six were thawed, but four of them didn't make it through the thawing process, two were viable and one was iffy," she said.

In April 2005, Holly carried and gave birth to her firstborn, Katie Baugh. Successful the first time, she decided to try it again and gave birth to her son, Aiden, in June of 2007.

She said carrying the babies was "intense." "I was on hormones and my husband had to inject me with shots everyday," said Holly. "But of course it was well worth it because we have two beautiful children we just adore."

All throughout both of her pregnancies they kept in close contact with the genetic family and kept them updated on their status.

"The babies are referred to as 'snowflake babies' because each is unique and different," said Holly. "When you adopt, you have no idea what you're going to get."

However, Holly said her and Alan received family pictures from the genetic family, which allowed them to see what their kids looked like.

"We got to potentially see what our kids would look like before they were even born," she said.

Holly was born in and raised in Clarkston. Previous to being a stay at home mom, she worked in public relations. Alan was born and raised in Flint and currently works as a Medical Technologist. They live in Waterford.

Katie, 3 1/2 years old, and Aiden, 16 months, are genetic siblings. Holly also said how thankful she was to the genetic family.

"To imagine our lives without them or Katie and Aiden would be hard," she said. "I am so thankful to have had the opportunity to experience the whole process of pregnancy and parenthood."



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People Poll

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Thoughts on election results?



"Obama's win is a win for the whole country. I think the U.S. will be seen as a respected friend in Europe again; in the U.S., he will represent all interests, not just the wealthy or poor."

Wolfgang Rumstadt, Clarkston (originally from Germany)



"I'm glad we elected new people to state government. We need new blood, new ideas and changes in Michigan, and we need to take care of the automobile industry."

Laura Lenz, Clarkston



"I'm happy Obama won. I think the country will do better financially and internationally. It won't be immediate, but if anyone can make changes for the better, he can."

Lynn McIndoo, Canada (family lives in Clarkston)

By Laura Colvin

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Live and LEARN

Part 2 in a series looking at how classroom experiences are enhanced through Clarkston Community Schools' Academic Learn and Serve program

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Some might say Renee Weaver-Wright did a bit of service learning of her own when she brought powerful new program to Clarkston Community Schools in 2003.

A parent with three kids in the district, Weaver-Wright was tackling "Current Issues in Education"—coursework for her Master's degree—when she heard about funds available through the Michigan Community Service Commission's Learn and Serve Grant.

Details in hand, she approached school administrators; it would be her first-ever attempt at grant writing, but she was willing to make the formal request for funds.

"Lo and behold we got it," said Weaver-Wright, who manages a tutoring business providing supplemental education services to students in schools across the country. "It's been a wonderful program."

Now in its fifth year, Clarkston's Academic Service Learning program (ASL) gives teachers the opportunity to connect students to the wider community by fulfilling a real need, thus making curriculum material more meaningful to young learners.



Learn and Serve Coordinator Sue Wilson helps Matt Hamilton thread a sewing machine as he works on one of 1,200 Christmas stockings for distribution through Lighthouse North.

"The number of students touched last year was amazing," said Weaver-Wright. "And it's not just the best and brightest, or the kids on the other end; it's kids all across the board, all different kinds of students have been involved in so many different projects."

After the program's inception, Weaver-Wright stayed on to coordinate ASL through its infancy, but soon realized it was growing large enough to need a school-based leader at the helm.

The choice seemed easy.

"Sue Wilson latched right on at very first training session we had," she said. "She was a wonderful person to take the project on; she's just amazing, the job she's done with it and the enthusiasm and the spark she's lit under so many other people."

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Volunteer Sally Taormina, right, works on a stocking with SMS student Maddy Abaira.

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Bunco, 1 p.m., Nov. 12. \$3 includes game, prizes, snacks. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

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.

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.

Comedians Norm Stulz and Steve Lind, 6-8 p.m., Nov. 15. Fountains Golf and Banquet Center, 6060 Maybee Road. Buffet dinner, drink, show, \$30. Show only, \$15. 248-625-3732.

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.

Men's Christmas Chorus, first meeting, 7:15 p.m., Nov. 18, music room, Crary Middle School, 501 N. Cass Lake Rd., Waterford. Practices Tuesdays in November, performs Tuesdays in December at senior residences and nursing facilities. Special bus tour, Dec. 20, local businesses and Holly Dicken's Festival. 248-334-3686.

Information night, American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Clarkston, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. 800-ACS-2345.

Health screening, for stroke and osteoporosis, checks heart rhythm, irregular heartbeat, bone density, vascular ultrasound, 9 a.m., Nov. 19,

Around Town

Comedy night at Fountains

Fountains Golf and Banquet Center hosts comedians Norm Stulz and Steve Lind, 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15.

Stulz started his professional comedy life in 1981, telling comic stories of raising three children, his childhood sweetheart and now wife, Sharon Marie, and other events of his life. Detroit-area comic Lind immerses his



Norm Stulz



Steve Lind

audience in his unique perspectives as a husband and father of four boys, taking on family life, sports, and out-of-touch boutique stores.

Buffet dinner, one drink ticket and comedy show, hosted by Rusty

Thomos, is \$30. Comedy show only, \$15. Call Kari at 248-625-3732 for reservations.

Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. \$149. 877-237-1287.

Holiday Auction, Clarkston Community Women's Club, 7 p.m., Nov. 20, Independence Township Library, Clarkston Road. Homemade crafts, baked goods, gift baskets, specialty items, unique gifts. 248-623-9462.

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.

Craft Show-Bazaar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 22, Pine Knob Missionary Baptist Church, 6293 Waldon Center Drive, \$1/adults, 50 cents/seniors. Proceeds go to outreach program. 248-620-5011.

Turkey Shoot, Basketball Free Throw Contest, 5:30 p.m., Nov. 25, Independence Elementary, 6850 Hubbard. Ages 8 and up. \$3/youth, \$5 adults. Win a turkey for Thanksgiving. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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.

The Rented Christmas, play by Mt. Zion Theatre Company, 8 p.m., Dec. 5-6 and 12-13; and 2 p.m. Dec. 13. \$10 advance, \$12 at the door. 4900 Maybee Road. 248-409-1120.

Greens Market, 17th annual, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Dec. 6, Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. Wreaths & roping, loose and fresh greens, arrangements for home and office. Anita Andes, 248-620-3168 or Sue Sajdak, 248-393-7509.

Holiday Book Sale, Dec. 6-7, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Gently used (almost new) hardcover, paperback, and children's books priced just right for gift giving. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Sale open during regular library hours. 248-625-2212 or www.indelib.org.

Adult Basketball League, 18 and over, 12-5 p.m., Sundays, Clarkston Junior High, 6595 Middle Lake. \$450/resident team. \$550/non-resident team. Referee fees are an additional cost. Inde-

pendence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

Pony Basketball League, for high school boys not on the school team, mid afternoons, Sundays, Clarkston Junior High, 6595 Middle Lake. \$200/resident team. \$300/non-resident team. all cost. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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.

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

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.

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

Shallow Water Aerobics, Tuesdays, Thursdays, through Dec. 18, 12 p.m. Clarkston High School Pool. Medium intensity work-out. \$42 for 12 classes. Call senior activity center, 248-265-8231.

Belly Dancing, Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m., Bay Court Park. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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.

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Service gives deeper meaning to classroom lessons

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And for good reason; Wilson says service learning is a concept she believes in.

In the 2007-2008 school year alone, 143 Clarkston teachers collaborated on ASL projects involving 4,196 students—more than half the district's current population.

Last year, for example, third graders at Springfield Plains Elementary provided "rainy day" games for SCAMP kids; eighth and ninth graders at Clarkston Junior High worked on a website and recording fundraiser for Braille Beats Lapeer Fine Arts Camp for blind teens; and fifth graders at Clarkston Elementary planned and created gardens to revitalize the school's entrance.

"We have a lot of passionate teachers in our district that really love to help the community," said Wilson, a language arts teacher at Sashabaw Middle School, who gets one class period each day in her role as the district's Learn and Serve Grant coordinator.

"This adds that academic piece to it."

Grant requirements mandate a curriculum connection, and teachers must provide a written proposal detailing how the project ties into classroom learning.

The SCAMP project was connected to material third graders were learning in social studies and technology, while the Braille



Hunter Flick, left, Gabby Ryeson, center, and Alex Trim work on a Christmas stocking for Lighthouse.

Beats project tied into chorus and band classes, and the new gardens at Clarkston Elementary brought language arts, math and social studies into the mix.

"We try to make it as teacher-friendly as

we can," Wilson said. "When we promote the program we tell teachers it's not an add-on to what they're already doing—because we are busy people—but an add-in, where they take what they're already doing in their

curriculum and add that service component."

It's also important, she said, that each project be meaningful to both the student and the community, and each must allow reflection, evaluation and assessment.

Particularly important, Wilson noted, is "student voice."


"If they're not engaged and involved, it's going to be difficult to talk a kid into the project," she said.

But it's not just students getting involved. Over 1,100 adult volunteers worked with students and teachers last year, and more than 50 community businesses and non-profit organizations partnered with the district to implement projects.

Grace Centers of Hope, Haven, STAR E.M.S., American Red Cross, and Independence Township Senior Center are just a few.

Currently, Sashabaw Middle School kids are working on 1,200 Christmas stockings for distribution to Lighthouse North and Lighthouse in Pontiac.

Next in the series: We'll take a look at the impact of ASL on the community, and talk to Deputy Superintendent Dave Reschke about a recent trip to Washington D.C., where he spoke with national leaders about service learning in Michigan's K-12 population.



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Business News

Dr. Thomas K. Stone of Clarkston is the winner of the 2008 Distinguished Professional Service Award, presented by the Michigan Counseling Association.

"This is one of the most significant recognitions in my life and in my career as a counselor," Stone said. "It's a significant honor. I didn't know if I would ever get it. It's not given every year. It's very special."

The award honors and recognizes long-term outstanding service to the profession and association. Presentation was at the association's annual Fall Conference, Oct. 10-12 in Dearborn.

Stone has been an active counseling and organizational professional for about 40 years, and is still a certified trainer. He was a founder of the Michigan Community College Counselor Academy, charter member of American College Counseling Association, and named to the National Distinguished Service Registry: Counseling and Development.

He has held several leadership positions in MCA, including president and parliamentarian, and a national certified counselor, national certified career coun-

selor, and Michigan licensed professional counselor.

"I helped folks with problems they needed to discuss and work out," he said. "I've had a wide variety of experiences. The teacher learns too. People are complex. Each of us needs to find our own strengths and weaknesses, and be clear on our priorities in life."



Thomas Stone

Stone served 10 years at Wayne State University and 25 at Oakland Community College, from which

he retired in 1993. OCC named him a Distinguished Emeritus Professor.

Having lived in Clarkston for nearly 40 years, he served his community in a variety of ways, such as president of North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy for 10 years, and has received several community awards.

"I've spent a lot of my life helping people in a variety of contexts, and I'll continue to do so," he said.

Students achieve success

Clarkston students **Timothy Moyer**, Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering, and **Jason Teran**, Master's degree in Manufacturing Operations, and **Steven Schwartz** of Davisburg, Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering, graduated this past June from Kettering University.

Emily McIntosh, Clarkston High School

graduate, earned a Denison Alumni Award scholarship at Denison University.

The scholarship, one-quarter to one-third tuition, is based on academic achievement.

Jonathan J. Moehlig of Clarkston, Class of 2008 Religion graduate, received spring semester Dean's List honors at Bloomfield College, N.J.

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Religion

Information overload?

According to statistics compiled by internet researchers Karl Fisch, Scott McLeod, and Jeff Brenman, there are 31 billion searches on Google every month. If nothing else, this fact tells us that the human race has an incredible appetite for knowledge.

These researchers estimate that a week's worth of the *New York Times* contains more information than a person was likely to come across in a lifetime in the 18th century. And, they project that this year alone more information will be generated than in the previous 5,000 years. These interesting facts lead me to ask a few of questions.

Were the men who lived in the 1700's and helped to set the moral compass and path to success for our country ignorant or uneducated?

After reading the Declaration of Independence, we know the answer is 'no'.

Our founding fathers wrote about "self-evident" truths: that all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; chief among those are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. These founders felt comfortable speaking about God, our "Creator."

Those who provided sound reasoning for American in-

Spiritual Matters



Father Daniel Pejerski

dependence did not rely on a Google search to learn about the most fundamental truths of life. There was another source of knowledge. They saw God's hand in the world around them and had the humility to recognize a power greater than themselves.

They had reverence and respect for their Creator that was passed on in how they treated their fellow man. If our founding fathers had no knowledge of God, why did they appeal to him as the source of human rights and truth? True wisdom is not a series of unrelated facts, but the knowledge and acceptance of truth.

Does an abundance of technical facts truly make a person ...wise?

Anyone who has witnessed a glowing sunset, the power of the seas, or the colorful beauty of a fall morning has gained knowledge of creation and the Creator far richer than isolated facts can explain. We learn in many ways that stretch beyond statistical data.

In our modern society, mentioning God can be frowned upon as something that religious fanatics do. Yet, if we consider the Declaration of Independence to be a meaningful document, we must acknowledge that knowledge of God is at the very foundation of our nation.

At 31 billion searches per month, what are we searching for?

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In our churches...

"Thanks Living" potluck, after 9 a.m. service, Nov. 23, Peace Unity, 8080 Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

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.

Basic Yoga, 10 a.m., Wednesdays, Peace Unity. Drop ins welcome. 8080 Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

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

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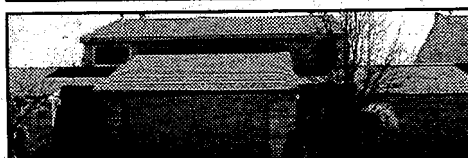
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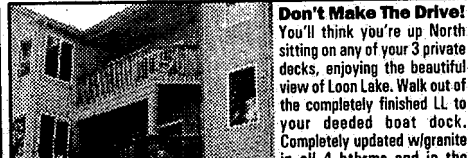
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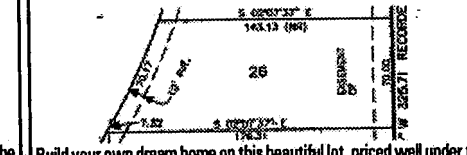
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Around Town

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

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.

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

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

SMILE OF THE MONTH

Jessica Frakes



Jessica is 15 years old and attends Clarkston High School. She is a sophomore and plays on the junior varsity volleyball team. Congratulations on a great smile Jessica.



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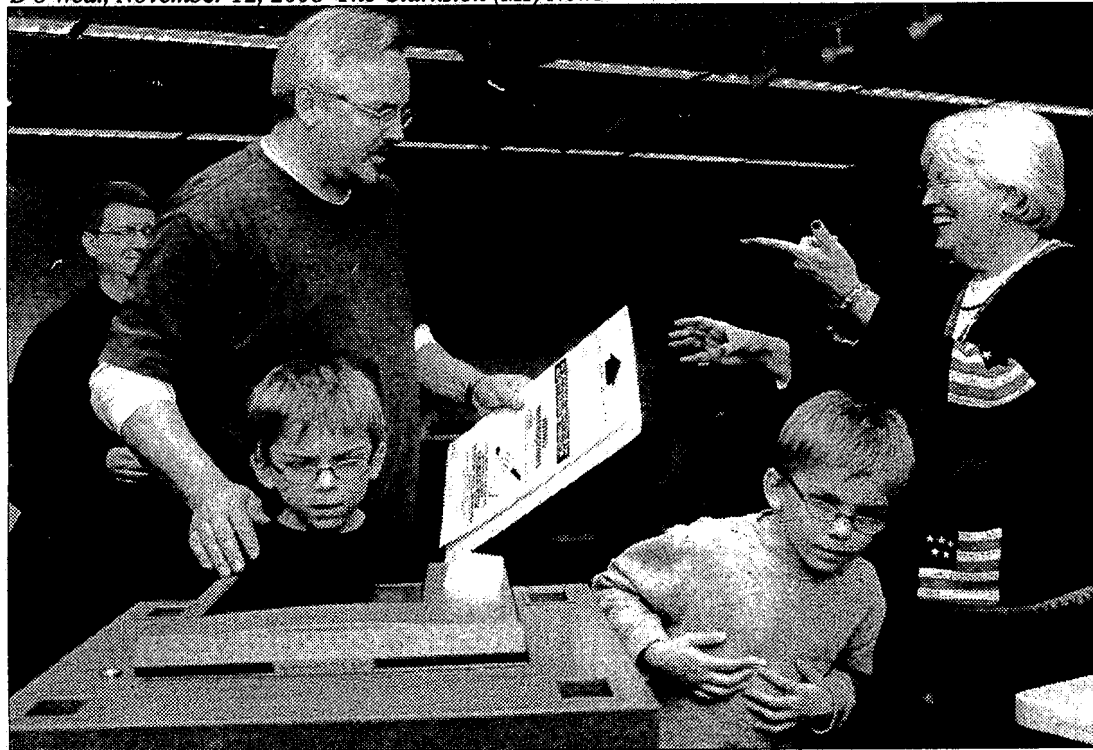
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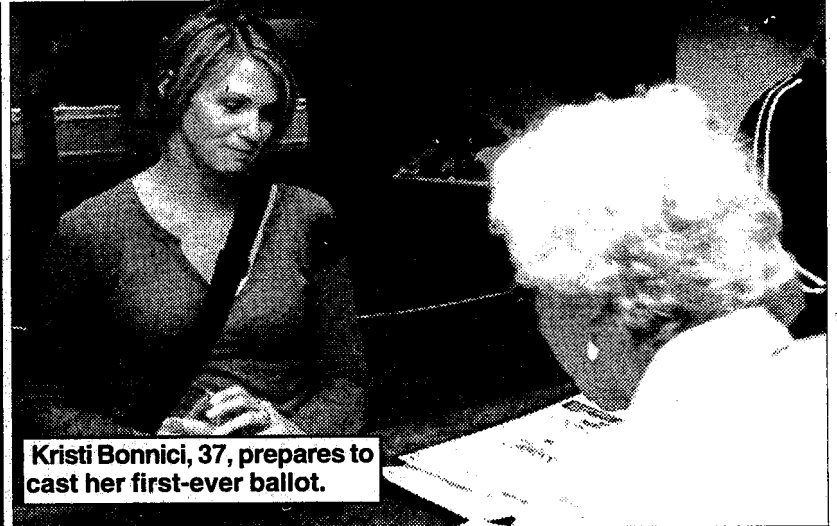


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Stu Sonefeld of Independence Township puts his ballot in the tabulator while twin sons, Jack, left, and Sam watch. At right, Kay Wrublewski stands ready with an "I Voted" sticker.



Kristi Bonnici, 37, prepares to cast her first-ever ballot.

Clarkston's Presidential Picks

Independence Township:

John McCain/Sarah Palin (R) 11,006 votes; 56 percent

Barack Obama/Joe Biden (D) 8,252 votes; 42 percent

Springfield Township:

John McCain/Sarah Palin (R) 4,654 votes; 58 percent

Barack Obama/Joe Biden (D) 3,176 votes; 40 percent

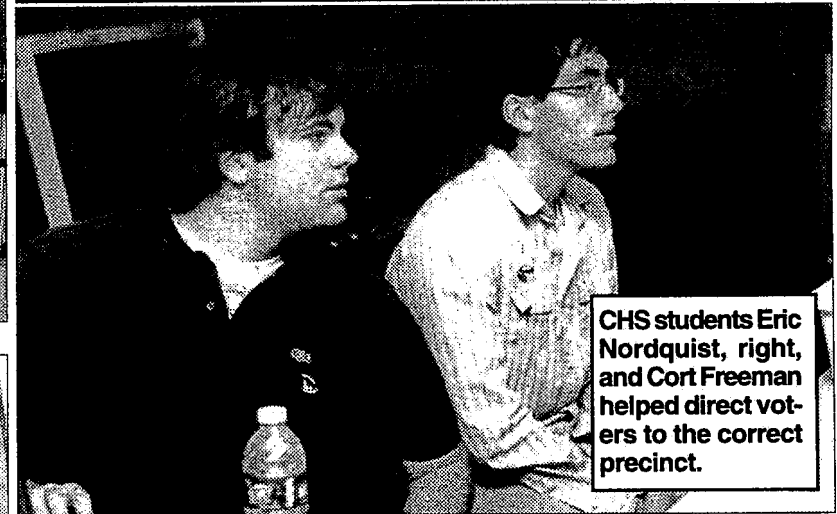
City of the Village of Clarkston:

John McCain/Sarah Palin (R) 296 votes; 53 percent

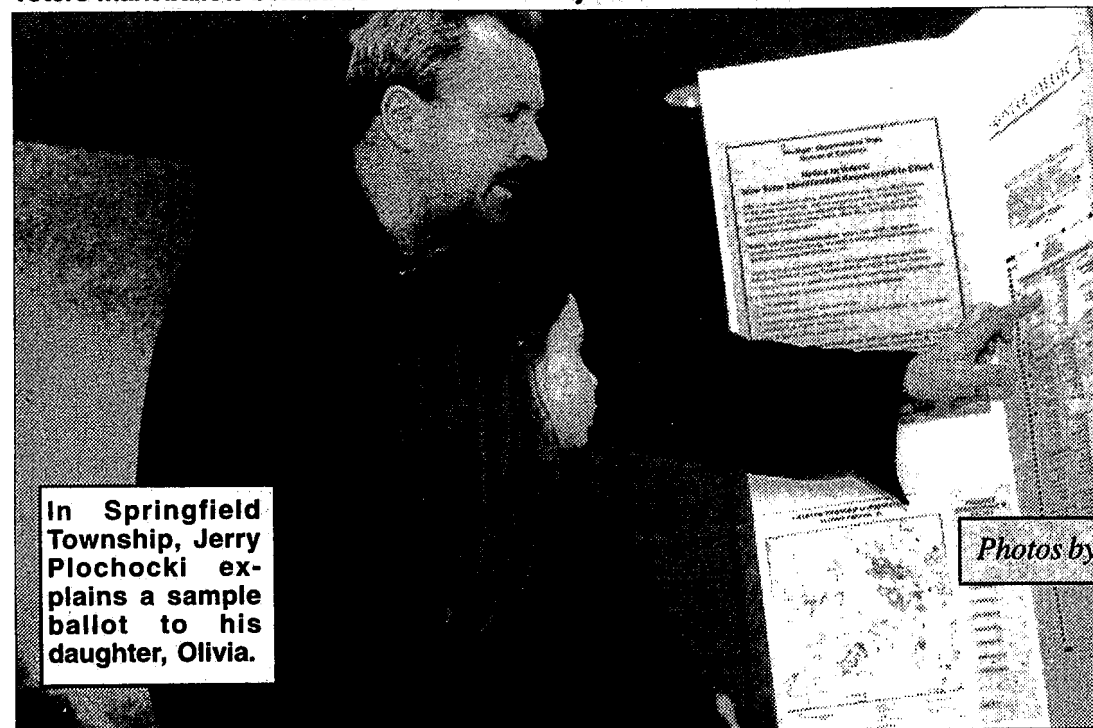
Barak Obama/Joe Biden (D) 252 votes; 45 percent



Voters mark ballots behind booths decorated by Sashabaw Middle School students.



CHS students Eric Nordquist, right, and Cort Freeman helped direct voters to the correct precinct.

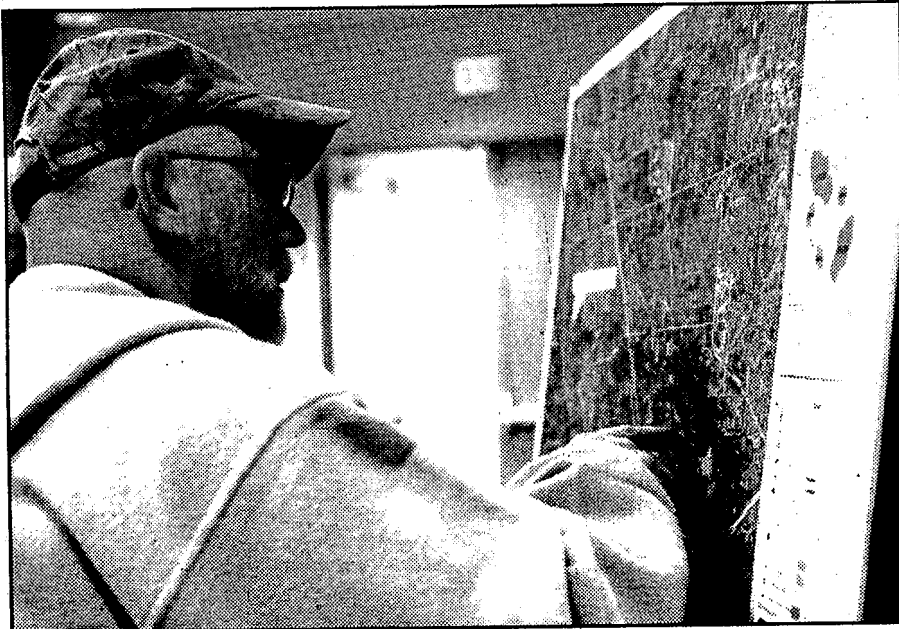


In Springfield Township, Jerry Plochocki explains a sample ballot to his daughter, Olivia.

Photos by Laura Colvin



Caitie Bondy came to polls in the City of the Village of Clarkston with parents Michele and Rob Bondy.



Robert Line, neighbor of the Shiawassee Basin Preserve, checks out a map displayed at the Oct. 24 presentation.



From left, Albert Jones, USDA conservationist, Sarah Richmond, administrative assistant, Jennifer Tucker, Parks and Rec director, Nancy Strole, clerk, and Jay Blair, USDA-natural resource conservationist, show the fruits of their labor.

Springfield Township lands substantial grant for parks

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A fat grant will help pay for prescribed burning, invasive plant removal, wetland restoration, native plantings, and forest stand improvement in the Shiawassee Basin Preserve over the next seven years.

Springfield Township officials, as well as representatives from federal, state and local environmental organizations, gathered Oct. 24 as township Parks and Recreation director Jennifer Tucker accepted \$106,662 in funding from the Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program.

It all started last spring, when Tucker heard about last-minute funds funneled into the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resource Conservation Service and made some quick phone calls.

Although it wasn't a program they were advertising, the agency heard her out, and after a couple of meetings and several trips to Lapeer, Tucker was able to secure funds—a larger grant than the organization usually awards—for work in the Shiawassee Basin

Preserve.

Documented as one of Michigan's largest, most pristine prairie fens, the 515-acre preserve is said to be a globally rare wetland system known for its array of native wildflowers and rare wildlife.

"We work kind of hard," said Tucker later. "So it's nice, after you know you spent long hours and put in a lot of work, when it finally it all pays off."

Tucker acknowledged the long hours and hard work of her staff, especially administrative coordinator Sarah Richmond.

"We've worked together so long, and know each other so well," she said. "I never have to ask her to work late—she just does. We're a team."

The group, she said, will sit down over the winter to look at and make adjustments to current plans and begin scheduling forestry, invasive species removal and prescribed burns for the coming spring.

"We had about 1000 lupines pop up last time we did a burn," she said. "Some things can't germinate without fire—oak uplands

for example—unless planted correctly by some squirrel, oaks don't germinate without fire."

Five of the township's 7 elected park commissioners were among those who attended the event to congratulate Tucker and her staff, and to speak about the ecological significance of the Shiawassee Basin Preserve.

"Springfield officials have endowed this township with many gorgeous park properties over the years," said Park Commission chairperson Rich Parke at the Oct. 24 event. "I know that they all share our view of improving the property and making it everything that it can be for the residents, but sometimes the money's just not there for everything you want to do—that's why today is such a big celebration."

Those from outside the township spoke highly of the Shiawassee Basin Preserve.

"Prairie fens are one of the most biologically rich ecosystems in Michigan, providing habitat for hundreds of native plants and animals," said Yu Man Lee, Interim Director of the Michigan Natural Features In-

ventory. "(The Springfield Township) fen supports a number of these rare and declining plants and animals."

These include, she noted, the Poweshiek Skipperling, a state threatened butterfly species known in less than 20 sites in Michigan; the Eastern Massasauga Rattlesnake, Michigan's only venomous snake; the rare Huron River Leaf Hopper, found only in association with a grass called Mat Muhly; and large colonies of rare white Lady's Slipper, a native wildflower.

In addition to providing habitat for plants and animals, prairie fens also provide other critical ecosystem services, Lee explained.

"Prairie fens are often associated with the headwaters of streams, rivers, and/or lakes," she said. "These wetlands help maintain and provide clean water for plants and animals as well as the local human communities that live in or near these ecosystems."

Interested? For more information on the Shiawassee Basin Preserve, check out the Springfield Township website at www.springfield-twp.us

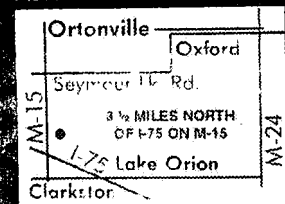
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Obituary

Matthew M. Orris

Matthew M. Orris, 24, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2008, in of Flowery Branch, Ga., where he resided.

He was born Oct. 9, 1984, beloved son of Dr. Michael and Kathy M. (Longo) Orris, of Derby, England. Michael was predeceased by his grandparents, Frank A. Longo Jr. and Joseph Orris and Shirley (Orris) Alexander. Besides his parents, he is survived by his daughter, Madison; his sisters, Kristen Orris, of San Diego, Calif., and Kelly Orris, of Atlanta, Ga.; his grandmother, Nancy Longo, of Murrysville; aunts and uncles, Thomas and Leslie Higgins, of Murrysville, and their children, Jake and Michael, Diane and Frank Fisher, of Murrysville, and their children, Frank,

Tony and Dylan, Mark and Shirley Orris and their children, Ashley and Cayla, of Alpharetta, Ga., Cindie and Timothy Thompson and their children, Nicole, T.J. and Matthew, of Birmingham, Ala., Dr. Jan Orris, of Greensburg, and Anita Garr, of Jeannette, and their daughter Sarah.

Matthew will also be missed by his special friend, Erica Davis. Friends were received at the Bash-Nied Funeral Home, 152 Abbe Place, Delmont, Pa. By the family's request, services were held privately.

Memorial requests may be made to Children's Neuroblastoma Cancer Foundation, 39651 Treasury Center, Chicago, IL 60694-9600.

William T. Shepherd

William T. Shepherd of Lake Orion passed away Nov. 3, 2008, at the age of 54.

He was the father of Christy Dumont of Kentucky, Ryan (Theresa Morris) Shepherd of Allen Park; son of Audrey (the late Thomas) Shepherd of Lake Orion; grandpa of Dylan, Kourtney, Tyler, Riley and Madison; and loving brother of Linda Hamilton, Joyce (Gordon) Tate and Joe (Penny) Shep-

herd all of Clarkston.

Mr. Shepherd retired after 30 years at General Motors.

Funeral service was Nov. 7 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Michigan Hematology Oncology for cancer patient assistance. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

Leon J. Cross

Leon J. Cross of Pontiac passed away Nov. 9, 2008, at the age of 75.

He was the father of Mary (Gerry) Kenyon of Bridgeport, Laura (Mark) Turner of Holly, David (Denise), and Michael, all of Clarkston; also survived by seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren; brother of Larry (Norma) of Kansas and Nolen (Sue) of West Branch.

Mr. Cross was a retired Pontiac fireman. He enjoyed being busy and was a talented

woodworker and craftsman.

Funeral service is Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., until time of service. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Disabled American Veterans or Juvenile Diabetes Assn.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

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Spiritual Matters

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It is possible that the overabundance of information has blurred what is most important. We have heard the scriptural phrase "Do unto others as you would have done unto yourself."

I would propose that the facts to know are those that promote doing what is best for my neighbor and that help discover the goodness of God. When we know how to do good to our neighbor and how to defend the vulnerable - we have gained true wisdom. When we stop searching for spiritual truths, our spirit still needs an outlet. I can't help but think that our desire for more and more information reflects a deeper yearning for truth and goodness that can't be satisfied by facts.

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

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more information.

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

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) requirements a Public Hearing will be held by the Charter Township of Independence on Tuesday, November 18, 2008, 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Clarkston to receive written and verbal comments regarding the Community Development Block Grant 2009 program year application in the approximate amount of \$69,931.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on November 5, 2008, the Board authorized a First Reading of the Cemetery Ordinance, as follows:

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDINANCE NO. 08-06
CEMETERY ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to amend the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances to establish regulations for publicly-owned cemeteries in the Charter Township of Independence.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS FOR INCORPORATION INTO THE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE CODE:

Section 1 of Ordinance

Chapter 42 of the Ordinance Code shall be amended to add Article IV, reading as follows:
ARTICLE IV. TOWNSHIP CEMETERIES

Sec. 42-150. Title of article.
This article shall be known and cited as the Independence Charter Township Cemetery Ordinance.

Sec. 42-151. Definitions.
The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:
Adult burial space shall consist of a land area four feet wide and ten feet in length, unless otherwise designated in a cemetery plat existing prior to the adoption of this ordinance.
Cemetery means any public cemetery within the township owned, managed, operated or controlled by the township board.
Cemetery plot shall consist of burial spaces sufficient to accommodate from one to six burial spaces, unless otherwise designated in a cemetery plat existing prior to the adoption of this ordinance.
Infant or stillborn burial space shall consist of a land area four feet wide and 3 1/2 feet in length in areas set aside specifically for such burials, unless otherwise designated in a cemetery plat existing prior to the adoption of this ordinance.

Sec. 42-152. Sale of plots or burial spaces.
(a) Cemetery plots or burial spaces shall be available for sale to any individual or family for the purpose of the burial of such purchaser or his or her heirs at law or next of kin. No sale shall be made to funeral directors or others.
(b) All sales shall be evidenced by a form approved and executed by the township clerk or the clerk's designee. Sales of cemetery plots or burial spaces grant a right of burial only and do not convey any other title to the lot or burial space sold.
(c) Burial rights may only be transferred to those persons eligible to be original purchasers of cemetery lots or burial spaces and may only be accomplished by endorsement of an assignment of such burial permit upon the original burial permit form issued by the township clerk or the clerk's designee, approved by said clerk or designee, and entered upon the official records of said clerk or designee. Upon such assignment, approval and recording, the clerk or the clerk's designee shall issue a new burial permit to the assignee and shall cancel and terminate upon such records, the original permit.
(d) Burial space owners shall not allow interments in their plots or spaces in return for remuneration of any kind.

Sec. 42-153. Purchase price and transfer fees.
(a) Each burial space fee shall be determined by resolution of the township board setting the schedule of fees for non-residents and for township residents. A township resident is defined as a person who has lived in Independence Charter Township for a minimum of one year and provides corresponding docu-

mentation. A township resident is also defined as a former resident who lived in Independence Charter Township for a period of five or more years and provides corresponding documentation.
(b) The fee for any transfer of one or more burial spaces from an original purchaser to a qualified assignee pursuant to Sec. 42-152(c) shall be set by resolution of the township board.
(c) The foregoing charges shall be paid to the township treasurer and shall be deposited in the cemetery fund for the particular cemetery involved in the sale or transfer.
(d) The township board, by resolution, may periodically alter the fees to accommodate increased costs and needed reserve funds for cemetery maintenance and acquisition.

Sec. 42-154. Grave opening charges.
(a) The opening and closing of any burial space, prior to and following a burial therein, and including the interment of ashes, shall be at a cost to be set by resolution of the township board, payable to the township. A fee schedule shall be maintained at the township office.
(b) No burial spaces shall be opened and closed except under the direction and control of the township clerk or the clerk's designee who shall coordinate with the cemetery sexton. This provision shall not apply to proceedings under the supervision of the local health department for the removal and re-interment of bodies and remains.
Sec. 42-155. Markers or memorials.
(a) All markers or memorials must be of stone or other equally durable composition.
(b) All markers or memorials must be located upon a suitable foundation as approved by the township clerk or the clerk's designee.
(c) Only one monument, marker or memorial shall be permitted per individual burial space with the exception of veteran's markers which may be placed at the foot of the burial space.
(d) No more than four markers per grave site for four individual cremains or one marker for all cremains shall be permitted. Individual markers for cremains shall be flush with the ground and shall be no more than 12 inches by 18 inches.
(e) Should any monument or memorial become unsightly, dilapidated or a safety hazard, the township board shall have the right, at the expense of owner, to correct the condition or remove same.
(f) The footing or foundation upon which any monument, marker or memorial must be placed shall be constructed by the township at cost to the owner of the burial right. Cost shall be determined by resolution of the township board, payable to the township. A fee schedule shall be maintained at the township office.
(g) The regulations set forth in subsections (a) - (f) above shall not apply to monuments, markers or memorials existing or approved prior to the date of this ordinance.
(h) Winter wreaths or grave blankets may be placed on the burial spaces from November 15 to April 1 yearly. All cemetery lot decorations will be removed during spring cleanup each year.

Sec. 42-156. Interment regulations.
(a) Only one adult casket or four cremation urns may be buried in a burial space, unless otherwise designated in a cemetery plat existing prior to the adoption of this ordinance, and except for a mother and infant or two children.
(b) Not less than 24 hours notice shall be given in advance of any funeral to allow for the opening of the burial spaces between April 1 and November 14 and not less than 48 hours notice shall be given in advance of any funeral to allow for the opening of burial spaces between November 15 and March 31.
(c) The appropriate permit for the burial space involved, together with appropriate identification of the person to be buried therein, where necessary, shall be presented to either the township clerk, the clerk's designee or the cemetery sexton, who then shall deliver same to township clerk or clerk's designee, prior to interment. Where such permit has been lost or destroyed, the township clerk or clerk's designee shall be satisfied, from his or her records, that the person to be buried in the burial space is an authorized and appropriate one before any interment is commenced or completed.
(d) All burial spaces shall be located in an orderly and neat appearing manner within the confines of the burial space involved.

Sec. 42-157. Ground maintenance.
(a) No grading, leveling, or excavating upon burial space shall be allowed without the permission of the township clerk or the township clerk designee.
(b) No flowers, shrubs, trees or vegetation of any type shall be planted without the approval of the township clerk or the township clerk designee. Any of the

foregoing items planted without such approval may be removed by the township.

(c) The township reserves the right to remove or trim any tree, plant or shrub located within the cemetery in the interest of maintaining proper appearance and the use of the cemetery.
(d) Mounds which hinder the free use of a lawn mower or other gardening apparatus are prohibited.
(e) The cemetery maintenance personnel shall have the right and authority to remove and dispose of any and all growth, emblems, displays or containers therefore that through decay, deterioration, damage or otherwise become unsightly, a source of litter or a maintenance problem.
(f) Surfaces other than earth or sod are prohibited.
(g) All refuse of any kind or nature including, among others, dried flowers, wreaths, papers, and flower containers must be removed or deposited in containers located within the cemetery.

Sec. 42-158. Forfeiture of vacant cemetery plots or burial spaces.

(a) As of the effective date of this article, the rights to cemetery plots or burial spaces sold and remaining vacant 40 years from the date of their original sale, last recorded transfer or usage of another burial space by the same owner shall automatically revert to the township upon occurrence of the following events:
(b) Notice shall be sent by the township clerk or clerk's designee by first class mail to the last known address of the last owner of record informing that owner of the expiration of the 40-year period and that all rights with respect to said plots or spaces will be forfeited if said owner does not affirmatively indicate in writing to the township clerk or clerk's designee within 60 days from the date of mailing of the said notice the owner's desire to retain said burial rights.
(c) If no written response to said notice indicating a desire to retain the cemetery plots or burial spaces in question is received by the township clerk or clerk's designee from the last owner of record of said plots or spaces, or from the heirs or legal representative of said owner, within 60 days from the date of mailing of said notice, a notice shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township.
(d) The published notice shall contain a listing of the name(s) of the last owner of record informing of the expiration of the 40-year period and that all rights with respect to said plots or burial spaces will be forfeited if no indication in writing is received by the township clerk or clerk's designee within 60 days from the date of publication of the notice of the desire of the owner to retain said burial rights.

Sec. 42-159. Repurchase of lots or burial spaces.

The township can repurchase any cemetery plots or burial space from an owner for the original purchase price or one-half of the current price, whichever is less, upon written request of said owner or the owner's legal heirs or representatives.

Sec. 42-160. Records.

The township clerk or clerk's designee shall maintain records concerning all burials, issuance of burial permits, and any perpetual care fund, separate and apart from any other records of the township and the same shall be open to public inspection at all reasonable business hours.

Sec. 42-161. Vault.

All casket burials shall be within a standard concrete vault installed or constructed in each burial space before interment. All cremains must be in an urn and buried. Scattering of ashes in a cemetery is not allowed. In no case shall a new casket burial or casket re-interment take place without a vault.

Sec. 42-162. Cemetery hours and restrictions.

(a) Cemeteries shall be open to the general public from the hours of sunrise to sunset each day.
(b) No person shall be permitted in the township cemeteries at any time other than the foregoing hours, except upon permission of the township clerk or the clerk's designee.
(c) No person shall enter the cemetery premises who is under the influence of alcoholic liquor, and no alcohol or pets are allowed in the cemeteries.
(d) No firearms are allowed in the cemeteries, except in cases of military funerals or ceremonies by official veterans' organizations on federal holidays. All military funerals and ceremonies using firearms must be pre-approved by the township clerk or the clerk's designee.
(e) No person shall create any improper noise, disorderly conduct, carelessness, or any other activity that destroys the peace, tranquility and attractiveness of any cemetery.
(f) The township clerk or clerk's designee shall approve any group use of a cemetery other than for the purpose of an organized interment. In every case, the use must be in accord with the principles of respect and honor for the deceased.

Sec. 42-163. Cemetery maintenance.

(a) Maintenance of cemeteries is under the supervision of the Independence Charter Township Department of Public Works.

(b) The township board must approve all major projects for the cemeteries.

Sec. 42-164. Damaging or defacing monuments, structures or grounds.

Within a cemetery, no person shall destroy, mutilate, deface, injure or remove any tomb, monument, grave-stone or memorial or other structure or thing placed or designed for memorial of the dead, or any fence, railing, curb or other thing intended for the protection or for the ornamentation of any tomb, monument, grave-stone or other structure mentioned in this section, or of any enclosure for the burial of the dead; nor shall any person destroy, mutilate, remove, cut, break or injure any tree, shrub or plant placed upon any grave or being within any enclosure within a cemetery; nor shall any person drive over any grave or damage or deface any of the grounds or properties within a cemetery.

Sec. 42-165. Perpetual care.

The township board designates the cemeteries under its control as "Perpetual Care Cemeteries," and no lot in any such cemetery shall be sold unless the purchaser thereof at the same time purchases perpetual care for the lot purchased. Charges for perpetual care shall be fixed and determined from time to time by resolution of the township board as a portion of the purchase price of the lot. All persons purchasing perpetual care for any lot shall be guaranteed that such lots shall be cared for in perpetuity without additional charge or cost. Perpetual care shall not include care of monuments, markers or other embellishments, which shall be at the expense of the lot owner. All moneys received from the sale of perpetual care shall be deposited in and placed to the credit of the perpetual care fund designated for the cemetery in which the lot is purchased.

Sec. 42-166. Perpetual care fund.

There is hereby created funds designated as "Cemetery Perpetual Care Funds," which funds shall be so designated upon the books of the township treasurer and the funds shall be kept separate and shall constitute a perpetual care and maintenance fund for each cemetery under the control of the Township, the income of which shall be devoted to the perpetual keeping in order of each cemetery under the township's control. Such funds shall be held in trust and their principal shall not be encroached upon or the income used for any purpose except that to which it is devoted. Any and all funds received by or in said perpetual care funds, whether by grant, gift, devise or bequest, or from the sale of lots in any cemetery, shall be invested by the township board, and all such investments must be made in the name of Board of Trustees of Independence Charter Township.

Sec. 42-167. Gifts.

Any person may give, grant, transfer, or devise to the township board any money or real or personal property, to be received and held in trust by the township board for the purpose of caring for and keeping in good order and repair the cemetery or burying grounds under the control of the township. All such gifts, devises and bequests shall be handled through the aforesaid perpetual care funds. The township board shall follow the directions contained in the writing constituting such trust, gift or devise. Before any such gift, grant, transfer or devise shall be operative, the trust imposed thereby (if any there be) shall be accepted in writing by the township board.

Sec. 42-168. Penalty for violation.

Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this article shall be responsible for a municipal civil infraction. Each day that a violation continues to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 2 of Ordinance

This ordinance shall be effective upon publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Clerk

Published: 11/12/08

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of Frances D. Lotridge. Date of birth: 10-5-1833
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Frances D. Lotridge, who lived at 501 S. Saginaw Street, Holly, Michigan died 9-16-2008. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Connie M. Plascik, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Dept. 457 Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0447 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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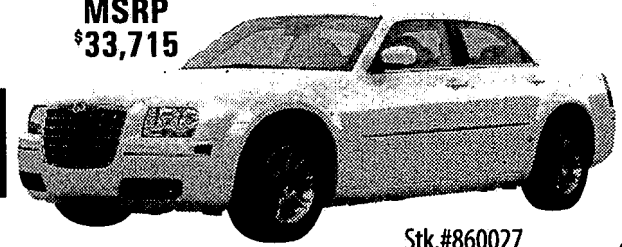
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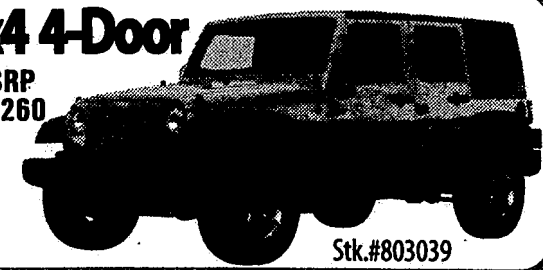
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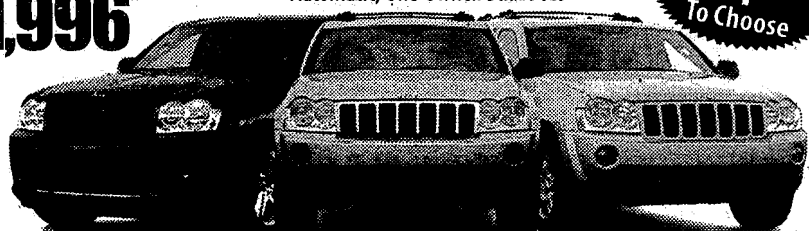
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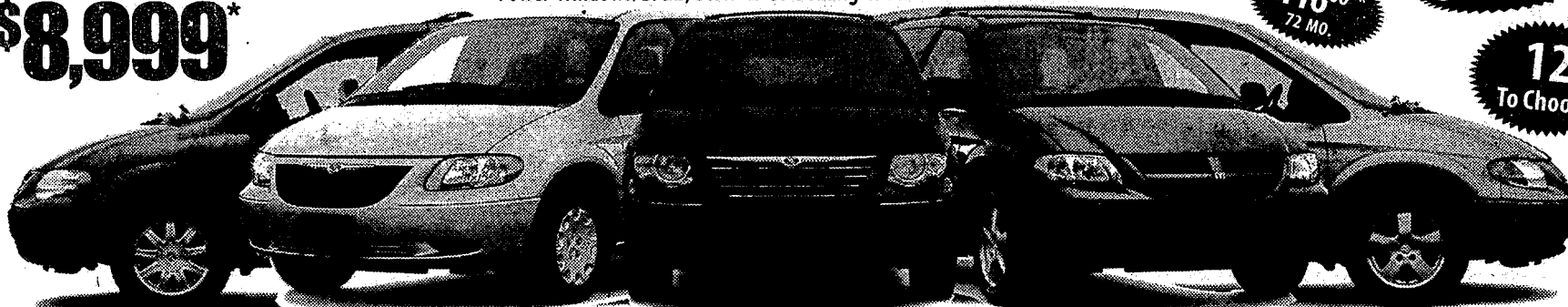
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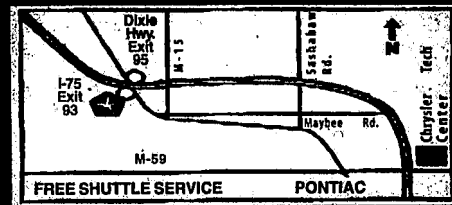
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

Date and Time: November 18, 2008, at 7:30 p.m.
Place: Independence Township Library
6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
5. Approval of Agenda
6. Public Forum - *Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.*
7. Consent Agenda:
 - a. Approval of Minutes of October 21, 2008, October 23, 2008 and November 5, 2008
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Public Hearing - 2009 CDBG Funding Application Unfinished Business

1. Approval of the Master Plan
2. Second Reading and Adoption of the Cemetery Ordinance

New Business

1. Resolution to Establish Cemetery Fees
 2. Sashabaw Plains Cemetery Agreement
 3. REcognition of hte community Garden volunteers
 4. Approval of 2009 CDBG Funding Application
- Following the Regular Board meeting, the general public is invited to a reception for the outgoing Board members.

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

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

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SYNOPSIS

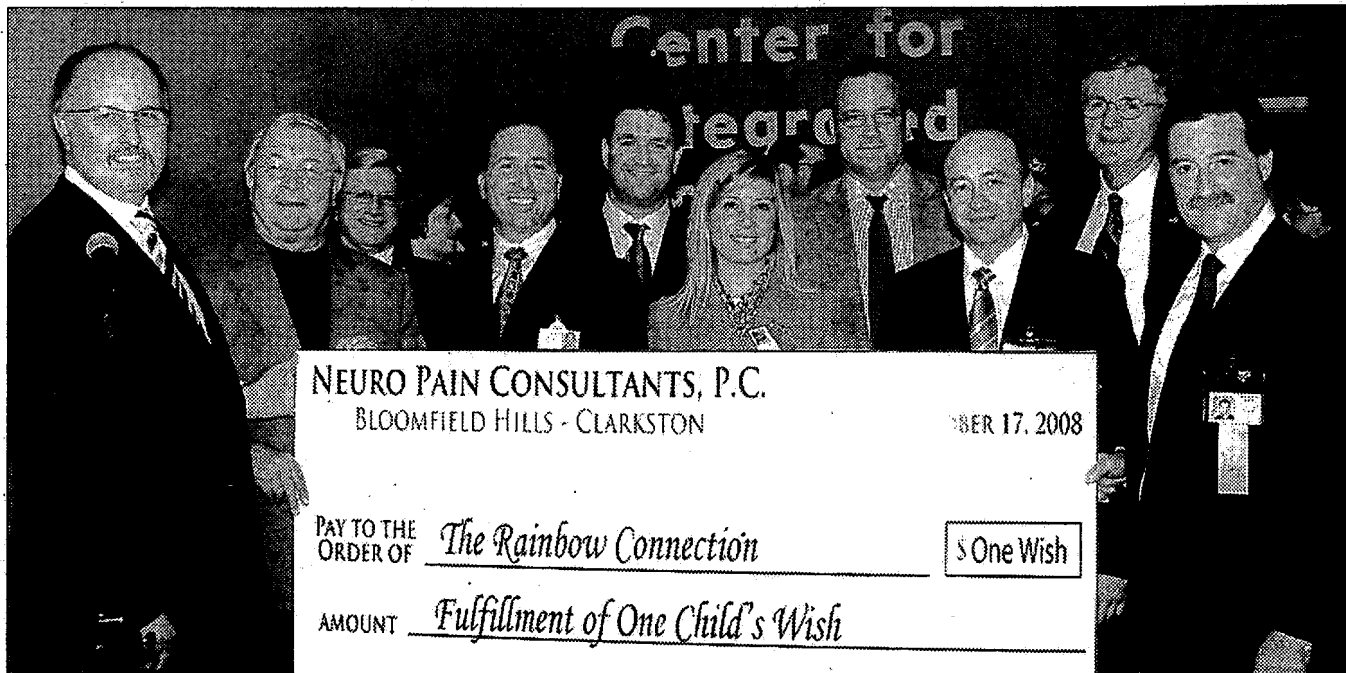
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOVEMBER 5, 2008

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

Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call: Present: VanderVeen, Wenger, Rosso, Travis, Wagner, Kelly, Dunn
Absent: None

- There was a quorum.
1. Opening Statements and Correspondence
 2. The Agenda was approved as amended.
 3. Citizens were offered a chance to address the Board regarding subjects that were not on the agenda. No one spoke.
 4. The following Consent Agenda items were approved:
 - a. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - b. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
 - c. Mutual and Reciprocal Easement Agreement
 - d. Addendum to Condominium Agreement
 - e. Authorize SAD's and specials on winter tax bills
 5. The Public Hearing for the 2009 Budget opened at 7:42 p.m. and closed at 7:44 p.m.
 6. Presentation of the Township Master Plan
 7. First Reading of a rezoning request from Rose 423, LLC was denied.
 8. Discussion of Town Hall Appraisal
 9. First Reading of Cemetery Ordinance was approved
 10. Michigan Bell Telephone Company Metro Act Permit Resolution Approved and Amendment to Extended Term
 11. Solicitor License Fees approved at \$25.00
 12. Roof replacement at DPW Building was approved at a cost of \$60,000.00 with necessary budget adjustment
 13. Revisions of Investment Policy was accepted
 14. Motion to go into closed session approved at 9:44 p.m. to discuss collective bargaining agreement for firefighters
 15. Came back into open session at 10:08 p.m. and adjourned regularly scheduled meeting at 10:08 p.m.
Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Published: 11/12/08



In front from left, Dr. Todd Lininger, Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Paterson, Dr. James Honet, Dr. Nadine S. Jennings, Dr. Alexander Tsinberg, and Dr. Lawrence Rapp. In back from left, Sen. John Pappageorge, Dr. Marc Wittenberg, Dr. Bill Underwood, and Dr. Paul D. Croissant. Photos provided by Nemo

Wish come true

Neuro Pain Consultants presented a donation to Rainbow Connection, Oct. 17. The donation, accepted by founder L. Brooks Patterson, will fund a local child's wish to go to Disney World and meet her favorite Disney character, Belle.

"Despite our troubled economy, we in the health care industry cannot ignore the difficult times that families with a child facing life threatening illness are having," said Dr. Lawrence Rapp of Independence Township. "We appreciate any opportunity to give back to our community and bring a smile and some joy into a child's life."



Rainbow Connection's wish child, Mackenzie, with Belle, Disney princess, will receive her wish to visit Disney World, thanks to Neuro Pain Consultants.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD

CLARKSTON MI 48346

MINUTES SUMMARY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

October 27, 2008

Meeting called to order at 7:00 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

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Roth, "That the Minutes of October 13, 2008, Council meeting be approved as presented." Motion carried.

Moved by Brueck, supported by Gawronski, "That the Agenda be approved as presented". Motion carried. Inabnit wanted to thank Mayor Catalo for her service to the community.

Roth stated that it was so nice to work with Mayor Catalo. Johnston mentioned that everything Mayor Catalo has done was done to better the City of Clarkston.

Ottman said that Mayor Catalo's family is woven into the fabric of this community. Mayor Catalo has shown great humility running this Council.

Gawronski concurred that it was a great honor and pleasure to work with Mayor Sharron Catalo as Council member.

Brueck mentioned he has been in the village since 1974 and Sharron Catalo has been the Mayor since 1974.

Every decision was made for the right intentions, to better this community. Thank You for what you have done for this community.

Chief LaCroix thanked the Mayor and Council for bringing him on board. We all will miss Mayor Sharron Catalo. Halloween is Friday night and the police will be making sure that all are safe.

The Chamber of Commerce did send us a check for \$1,500 to cover expenses incurred by the City during the 2008 TasteFest.

ISO, a nationwide organization that reviews communities for the insurance industry, completed its analysis of the City's fire protection and suppression delivery system. The City's insurance rating in our community

"Public Protection Classification" of five (5) has been reduced to three (3)

Effective Date December 1, 2008. The insurance companies use the PPC classifications for underwriting and calculating premiums for residential,

Commercial and Industrial properties. Mayor Catalo suggested that this

information be put in the December tax bills. The street light has been installed at Waldon and Main Street.

Sidewalk update - North and South Holcomb, Robertson Court, Clarkston Road and Main Street have been completed. Orion Concrete is currently working on Church Street and Buffalo.

Salvation Army called and requested they bring a truck in on Saturday, November 15, to take clothing, furniture etc. The Council suggested the Mill Pond parking lot for the Salvation Army truck to park.

Steve Arkwright wanted to Thank Sharron Catalo for her commitment to the city and her generosity to the city, which is not surpassed by anyone. You are a

great example of voting what you feel is best for the future of the city.

Scott Meyland thanked Mayor Catalo for her help while he served on the Council. According to Meyland, Mayor Catalo had a way of focusing on what is best for the city. This is a great place to live and a great place to live for a long time.

Clerk/Treasurer, Gillespie, reported that as of October 24th 150 Absentee voter ballots have been issued for the November 4, 2008 General Election.

We have received 79 completed AV ballots.

Kelly Hagen representing a Christian Art Group of about twenty-five women, present a request to the Council for a prayer meeting on election day in Depot Park at the Gazebo. No political signs would be permitted. Council recommended 10 am and 2 pm for this group to gather.

A motion by Gawronski, seconded by Inabnit to set Trick and Treat Hours from 6-7 p.m. on Halloween night for the Village of Clarkston. Motion carried.

Mayor Sharron Catalo expressed her thanks to her family for their support throughout the years she has been Mayor. Mayor Catalo wanted to thank the citizens of this community, who gave her the opportunity to be mayor. A thank you to the Council, Police, DPW, and City Hall Staff who helped make this community function. Also, a big thanks to the ZBA, Planning Commission and all the committees who have worked so hard during these years. A sp

thanks to Art Pappas, who did an unbelievable... Being an elected official is a great responsibility. Mayor Catalo said she was sad to go but it was a pleasure to serve this community as its mayor.

Meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Janet C. Gillespie, Clerk

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

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010 HOLIDAY ITEMS

BEAUTIFUL GRAVE BLANKETS, door wreaths, cedar roping. Sharon 248-249-8988, 248-693-0496. !!L477

020 GREETINGS

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030 WANTED

JUNK CARS WANTED

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
248-670-0089

LZ37tfc
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS and box springs for rental unit. Firm. 248-625-2546. !!C182

JUNK CARS: Hauled away free. Will buy repairables. Bob Rondo, 248-310-2687. !!LZ464

PRIVATE BUYER WANTING shotguns, Pump, auto or over unders; field or target, shotgun shells, loaders, lead shot etc. 248-318-0698 or leave message. !!C174

UNWANTED CARS, TRUCKS, Gas powered toys, and trailers. Cash paid. 248-891-6306. !!L494

CASH PAID for junk cars and trucks, free towing, 810-656-2993. !!ZX132

WANTED

JUNK CARS, TRUCKS & SCRAP METAL

TOP \$ PAID

248-860-5799

L458
COIN COLLECTIONS, sterling silver and scrap gold. Free home evaluation. 248-942-4865. !!ZX141

IBUY BEANIE BABIES! at the ISold It Store this & next Friday & Saturday 9am-6pm. Payment on the spot! 975 S. Lapeer Rd; Oxford. 2 4 8 - 6 2 8 - 3 5 4 4 , www.beangoround.com !!L474

WANTED: OLD motorcycles, minibikes, ATVs and mopeds. Running or not. 810-338-6440. !!ZX125

WANTED: Guns: Winchester, Colts, Savage. Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086. !!L492

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040 PRODUCE

FEED THE CRITTERS- Corn, Corn, Corn shell. 248-628-1670. Oxford area !!L492

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SEASONED FIREWOOD SPECIAL. 2 cord minimum- \$140. 4 cord- \$260. Split and delivered within 10mi. of Oxford. 248-431-8593. !!L492

SEASONED OAK! 4x8x16, 5-10 minimum. Mid-Michigan Firewood. 989-285-2552/ 989-268-5431. !!L464

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SEASONED MIXED HARDWOOD- Oak, Cherry, Ash, Hickory. \$70./facecord, delivery extra. John: 248-467-7008. !!ZX134

FIREWOOD, SEASONED- Delivery available. 248-841-6960 !!L43-9

WOOD STOVE, Large firebox, takes up to 24in. stick. \$200. 248-625-5858. !!C182

FIREWOOD, FIREWOOD, Immediate delivery, 3 cords for \$180. 248-860-3021 !!L484

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FIREWOOD- SEASONED Hardwood, \$60/ face cord. Delivery available. 248-978-2763 !!L492

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EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Call Matt
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RX2452

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Lapeer, Michigan

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LZ464

090 AUCTIONS

Notice is hereby given that on 11/21/08 at 12:00pm the following will be sold by competitive bidding at National Storage Center, 1007 Brown Rd., Orion, MI. Unit #214, Delmar Jarvis, recreational items, household goods, misc. goods. Unit #307, Linda Vance, recreational items household goods, and misc. goods. Unit #635, William Salogar II, household goods and misc. goods. L482

CHRISTMAS AUCTION
NOV. 16TH @ 2:00 P.M.
DEC. 4TH @ 6:00 P.M.

Forest Twp Hall
In Otisville,
1 block east on
Main St. at M-15
All new items: Toys, Gifts,
Xmas, Clothes & more
KINGS KLOSET
810-621-9046
or 248-830-2803

L491

Notice is hereby given that on 11/21/08 at 11:30am the following will be sold by competitive bidding at National Storage Center, 1745 Waldon Road, Lake Orion, MI. 48359. Unit #A14, James Turner, Household Goods, Misc. Goods. Unit #B35, Deanna L Saunders, Household Goods, Misc. Goods. Unit #C45, Richard C. Curtin, Recreational Items, Household Goods, Misc. Goods. Unit #G63, Randall W. Knisely, Household Goods, Misc. Goods, Vehicle. Unit #D29, Patricia A. Nicley, Household Goods, Misc. Goods. L482

110 GARAGE SALE

★ ESTATE SALE, NOVEMBER 15-16, 9am-5pm. 1094 Watersmeet, Oxford. Draher/ M-24. Appliances to Light Fixtures, Everything Must Go! !!L491

GARAGE SALE, NOVEMBER 15, 8am-1pm. Oxford Elementary, 109 Pontiac Street. Dishwasher, Copier, floor lamp, headboard, and much more! Benefits QHS Senior All-Night Party. !!L491

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(Holiday deadlines may apply) L28-dh

ANOTHER GREAT SALE

BY "Above The Rest"
Fri. Nov. 14, Sat. Nov. 15
10am-4pm - Cash & Carry
496 Harwood Ct., Oxford

Home on lake, full of everything to include: '87 19ft. StarCraft boat, '93 Yamaha wave runner with trailers, 1,000 pieces of costume jewelry, collectible glassware & antiques, furniture, tools, designer clothes & purses.

For complete listing to to: estatesales.net

M-24 to Draher, west to Sanders, north to Harwood Drive to street. L491

INDOOR HODGE PODGE Sale, 13, 14, 15, & 20, 21. 3994 Ortonville Rd, at Oakhill Rd. !!C182

MOVING SALE- Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Everything, big & small, priced to sell. 1863 N. Baldwin, Oxford. !!L491

120 CRAFT SHOWS

BRING YOUR BROKEN and old Gold to Dixie Baptist Church November 22, 10am-5pm. Cash paid on the spot. 8585 Dixie Hwy. at I-75. 248-622-7131, call Diane. !!C182

FLEA MARKET

5855 Oakwood Rd
1/2 Block W of Baldwin Rd.
Every Saturday 9am-4pm
VENDORS WANTED
Carl Randolph,
248-682-6040
Charles Kniffen
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LZ484

MERRY MARKETPLACE Holiday Sale. Benefits Clarkston Co-op Preschool. 11/18/08: 9am-11:30am, 11/19/08: 10:30am-2pm. 6600 Waldon Rd (North end of Clarkston United Methodist Church). !!L491

Ray & Ron Tosch & Assoc. AUCTIONEERS

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AUCTION SALE: SAT. NOV. 22, 2008. 9:30 a.m. Oxford, MI. Retired from farming and commissioned Tosch's Auction Service to liquidate. Located from Oxford, MI go North on M-24 4 1/2 miles to Oakwood Rd., then East 2 1/2 miles to 1855 Oakwood Rd. - OR - from Lapeer, MI (I-69 & M-24) go South approx. 10 miles to Oakwood Rd. then East on Oakwood Rd. 2 1/2 miles to sale site. THIS IS A VERY GOOD, CLEAN LINE OF WELL MAINTAINED FARM EQUIP. Tractors: OIL CHANGED EVERY 100 HRS REGULARLY. JD 4000 dsl w/side counsel, syncro range, 3 pt, 1 hyd outlet; JD 2440 w/1 hyd outlet, PTO just repaired @ Tri County JD; JD 4240 w/cab & air, 2 hyd outlets; JD 4430 w/cab & air, power shift trans, 2 hyd outlets, 125 hp, 18.4x38 tires & duals. Combine & Heads: JD 4420 dsl combine w/cab. chopper; JD 213 flex head; JD 213 ridged grain head; JD 444 corn head. Equip: (Mixed listing - Read carefully) NH 1465 9 ft. haybine; NH 850 round baler, good chain, NH 575 baler w/thrower; (2) NH 258 hay rakes w/hyd drive; NH 144 hay inverter; AGCO 4210 pull type hay tedder, 2 spinners; NH model 80 3 pt. big bale carrier w/hyd push off; JD 7000 4 row plateless planter, wide row; (2) JD transport drags, (1) 4 set & (1) 5 set; JD 8300 18 hole drill w/grass seeder, single disc opener; JD 714 7 shank disc chisel; Melroe 911 5x18 pull type SAR plow; JD 3200 5x16 pull type SAR plow, moldboards worn sharp; JD 2700 4x SAR semi mount plow w/gauge wheel; NI 324 wide row, 2 row picker w/12 roll husking bed, hyd swing tongue (2 cylinders); JD 635 rock flex 12 ft disc w/buster bar leveler & dual wheels; JD 4 row front mount cultivator w/spring teeth & rear 3 pt gang. fits JD 4000, etc.; JD 1100 series 20 ft., 3 pt field cultivator w/hyd fold; JD 3 pt subsoiler; JD 12 ft cultmulcher; 8 ft 3 pt shop build drags; Approx 10 ft Brillion packer w/4 in axle; Clipper fanning mill, needs repair; Gehl forage blower w/short chain drag feed; Douglas 6 ft 3 pt finish mower; (5) Wood bale wagons, 2 w/Electric Wheel gears & 3 w/JD gears; (2) H & S steel 18 ft bale wagons, 1 w/JD gear; (4) Killbros 350 gravity boxes on JD 1065 gears & 1 Tuncos 180 bu box on HD gear; (2) 16 ft Flat deck wagons w/hoist & short sides on JD gears; NH 514 manure spreader w/3 beaters; hyd end gate to fit 514 spreader, NI 5 ft pull type mower; JD MX7 3 pt JD rotary mower w/slip clutch; Hyd drive sprayer pump used for water transfer; AC 200 gal pull sprayer w/hyd drive pump; 6 in x 12 ft portable grain auger; NI PTO drive 41 ft elevator; NI PTO drive 20 ft hay & grain elevator, round pipe construction; JD #33 single chain 14 ft hay conveyor w/electric motor; Degelman 10 ft front blade, fits JD 4240, etc; Tire chains 18.4x34; 15.5x38 dual wheels; Quantity of steel farm gates; Quantity of used woven wire; Shop anvil; Approx 40 bales of 1st cutting hay, including 5 2nd cutting bales, stored inside. Quantity or large decorative stones. Small jewelry wagon. OWNER: RICHARD KUPSKEY.

TERMS: Cash or check w/proper ID. Purchases must be paid in full day of sale. Buyers are responsible for purchases. Everything sold as is w/no warranty or guarantee implied. Announcements day of sale take precedence over previous statements. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch wagon on grounds.

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130 HOUSEHOLD

NEW SUNROOM BUILDING Materials. Must sell. End of season. 248-752-4048. I1C182

NEWER PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE solid wood armoire/ entertainment center, maple finish. 68"Hx50.5"Wx26"D. Holds 36" TV. New \$1,800, asking \$600. Call 248-620-9957. I1C181f

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Remove unwanted software, spyware, viruses. Is your computer as fast & stable as mine? Onsite at your convenience. Refurbished computers for sale. Free follow-up tech support. Scotty 248-245-9411. I1LZ475

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LIFT CHAIR, ELECTRIC reclining Berkline, extra wide, tan micro suede (lifetime fabric protection). Like new, \$400. 810-678-2525. I1L492

GOOSENECK TRAILER, 45ft. with ramps, 3 axle, dual wheels, \$7,900. 248-330-2988. I1L492

AUTO BODY REPAIR & Paint. Reasonable rates. Insurance or customer pay welcome. 248-240-3999. I1L464

HOME INTERIOR Inventory Reduction Sale. 25%-50% off tables, fireplace screen, candles, Christmas & much more. All proceeds to go Relay for Life. 5223 Woodlane, Clarkston. Noon to 5:00 pm. I1C181

6 PERSON JACUZZI brand hot tub. Has been disconnected for approximately 7 months. As is, \$750 obo. 248-736-8127. I1L482

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FOR SALE! 9.5ft. tall, medium width, plush, gorgeous Tiffany Fir Christmas Tree. Excellent condition. Easy to assemble. Includes 12 boxes of High Quality jewel lights! 37ft. total, and 840 bulbs! Plus 12 rolls of classic ribbon that swirl down the length of the tree. All for only \$375. at a no haggle price. (You save \$525. over original cost!!). Check it out at www.nationaltree.com. Contact me for further details. Email me with any questions: lindaschneider000@charter.net, or call 248-236-8560. P.S. My hubby might assist you, if needed. Happy Holidays! I1L482

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GERMAN WWII MEMORABILIA-medals and others. New Guns Collection. 2- person ice shanty, \$70. New Aqua-Vu Under water camera with accessories. Paid \$426, sell for \$200. Ice sled, \$15. New 32in. Sony Trinitron TV with stand, \$350. 248-693-4561. I1L492

VINTAGE FLOOR LOOM- Nilus LeClerc, \$800. Includes bench & 5 boxes of supplies. 248-391-7974. I1L482

5FT. OAK BAR with brass foot rail, 2 swivel stools. \$500. 248-310-9620. I1L482

GRACO HIGHCHAIR, \$10. 60,000 BTU Turbo Heater, \$50. Craftsman Rototiller, \$75. Black Pickup tool box, \$25. 248-693-0105. I1L492

STATIONARY AIR BIKE, Like New, \$90. Delta 10in. Contractor Saw, \$195. obo. 248-693-5150. I1L482

1992 F-150 4x4 extended cab, \$1,500. Gas torch/ arc welder, \$225. Table saw, \$135. 5000 Watt generator, \$350. Assorted lumber, best offer. 810-678-3636. I1L482

CASE 580 BACKHOE attachments- (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. I1L464dh

SEARS 5HP 22" dual stage snowblower. \$150. 248-884-9008. I1C182

DOG GROOMING EQUIPMENT for sale, like new: Hydraulic table, \$225; booster bath with ramp, \$200; K-9 blow dryer, \$275. 248-391-1184. I1L492

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FORKLIFT FOR SALE, runs very well, \$2,600 or trade for farm tractor. 248-236-0115. I1L482f

SCHWINN AIR DYNE (white) exercise bike with meter. Like new condition. \$225. 248-338-6681. I1L492

SPA- SEATS 7, \$800. Lift chair, \$200. Furnace- never used, \$350. 248-628-3658. I1XZ132

TOTAL GYM 1500, \$50. Bowflex Power Pro Universal Gym, 410lbs. of weight with leg extension and lat. pulldown, \$399. Bowflex TC5000 TreadClimber with mat, \$599. 248-765-0903. I1L492

AMWAY/ GLOBAL IBD, Skin Care, Nutrition, Everything for Home. 586-336-4036. I1L481f

ROLLED TICKETS

DOUBLE & SINGLE ROLLS Lake Orion Review Oxford Leader Clarkston News LX28-tf

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

35 MARLIN CARBINE, mfg. 1951. \$425. 248-628-7086. I1L492

PROFORM ELLIPTICAL MODEL 485E, Fantastic Condition. I dust, you transport. \$150. 248-961-3613. I1L492

ICE FISHING GEAR- One man, two man portable shanties. Two augers, multiple rods, tackle. Bret: 248-421-6720. I1LZ482

HUNDREDS OF GOLF Balls with experience. Pick a brand, Pick a price. \$1.00 to \$6.00 a dozen. Call 248-693-4105. I1LZ8dhtf

190 LOST & FOUND

LOST MALE SHIRTZU November 9th. Lake George and Noble area. 248-628-3910. I1L492

200 PETS

5-YR. OLD MALE PAPILLO. Brown/ White. Free to a good home. Not good with children. Good for an older lady or couple. 248-891-8726. I1L492

TINY CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES with papers- already socialized. 3 males left. 810-678-2610; 810-272-8368. I1LZ492

FREE TO LOVING Inside Homes. Beautiful Bwk. old kittens. 248-628-2296. I1L491f

FEMALE PIT PUPPIES. 11 weeks old, first shots. \$125. 248-431-6089. I1L492

2 FEMALE SAINT BERNARD'S looking for good home. AKC certified. Best Offer. 248-431-4097. I1L482

CALL METAMORA CANINE Kennel for all your furry family members' boarding and grooming needs. Call 810-724-1761. I1L4

PROFESSIONAL IN-HOME DOG TRAINING Puppy care, Obedience, Behavioral problems, Therapy Dog. Certified w/ 25 years advanced training experience. Vet recommended. References available. Reasonably priced. K-9 Manners 101 Dana: 248-693-4665 R491

220 HORSES

PRIVATE BARN, 1 stall available to rent for well mannered horse. Becky, 248-628-7717. I1L492

HORSE BOARDING, Private facility with exercise track and outdoor dressage arena. Self service only, \$300./ stall. Call 810-724-1761 for more info. I1L492

HORSES BOARDED- INDOOR arena, daily turnout, great care. Your trainer welcome. Goodrich area.. 810-636-7052 I1XZ124

FREE 17YR. OLD Arabian mare. Light chestnut. Trained for riding. 248-922-9755. I1C172

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

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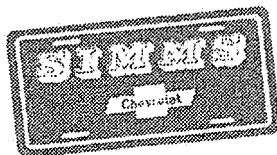


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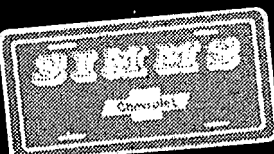
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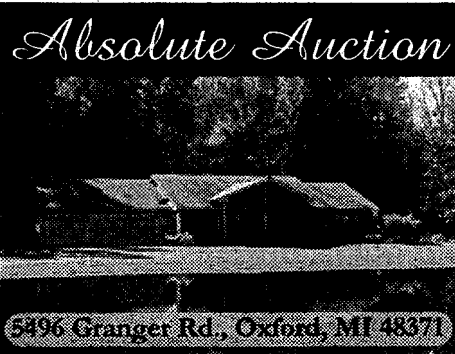
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Spring session: Tue & Thu evenings Apr 14 - May 21
Summer PM session: Tue & Wed evenings Jun 6 - July 8
Summer AM session: Tue & Wed mornings Jun 16 - Jul 22
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Fall session: Tue & Wed evenings Oct 6 - Nov 18

Instructors must be at least 18 years old, wage will be \$12/ hour. Assistant instructors must be at least 18 years old with valid work permit, wage will be \$8/ hour.
Application deadline: 4:00 pm on Thursday, November 20, 2008. Approved applicants must have complete physical and drug screening along with background check prior to being hired. Go to www.oriontownship.org to get application forms and to read job descriptions. Submit applications to the Township Supervisor's office, 2525 Joslyn Road, Lake Orion, MI 48360. For more information, contact 248-391-0304, ext. 101. Positions open until filled.

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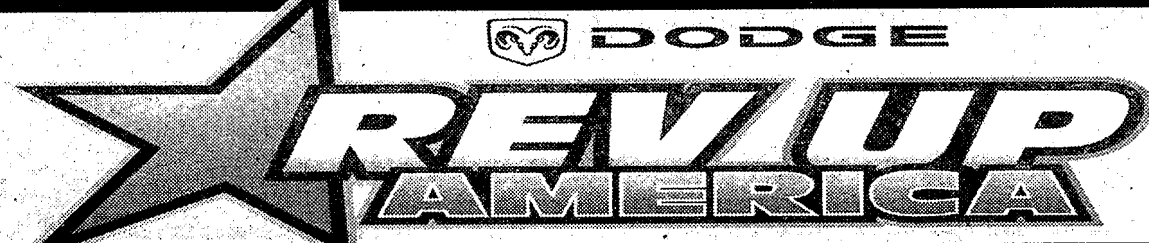
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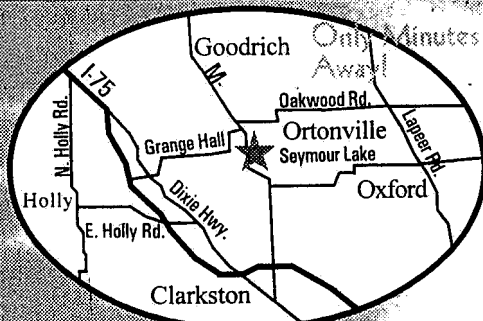
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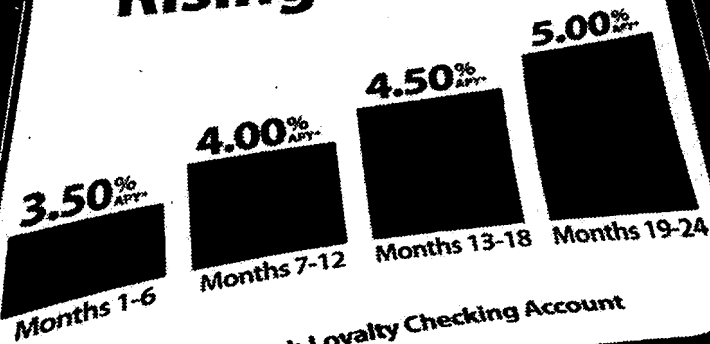
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