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Schools set to cut staffing, programs

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

School budget cuts this year could mean outsourced custodians, substitute teachers, and cooks, among a host of other changes.

Administration came up with more than \$4 million in school-district cuts, but doesn't recommend half of them.

"The list is painful – I'm not happy with it," said Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts at the March 23 Clarkston Board of Education meeting. "It impacts operations."

Recommended changes, which would reduce the district's \$82 million budget by \$1.8 million, include 30 students recruited to the district through open-enrollment programs such as IB and CMSTech, adding \$225,600; \$860,000 in additional special education and Title I funding; cut "REAL Time" at Sashabaw Middle School, saving \$70,000; outsource substitute teaching, \$40,000; eliminate noon bus runs, \$150,000; delay technological upgrades, \$200,000; delay textbook upgrades, \$100,000; and run classes as large as contract allows, \$200,000

Further cuts of up to \$2.3 million, which Roberts does not recommend, include outsourcing transportation, maintenance, custodial, food service, personnel, clerical payroll, and other services, \$100,000-\$1,300,000; eliminate "non-load bearing" teachers, such as subject area coordinators and counselors, \$250,000; restructure administration, \$100,000; eliminate media tech positions, \$248,000; eliminate instructional aides, \$125,000; and eliminate elementary art program, \$300,000.

Stephen Hyer, school board president, called

on administration to work out details of some unrecommended cuts, including outsourcing administration and services.

"By April 27, the budget is pretty much set," Hyer said. "We don't have much time."

About 85 percent of district spending is for employee salaries and benefits, and state law requires layoff notices to be issued by the end of April, he said.

Roberts said personnel cuts can backfire, and administration has been cut early and often.

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Move in day

New Township hall open for biz

Seven months after announcing their "new home," Independence Township officials formally opened the new hall for business on Tues. March 24.

Last week moving trucks were seen outside the building, while workers carried in loads of boxes and furniture to the inside. Meanwhile, inside town hall employees were dusting, labeling, and organizing materials in their proper locations.

The new building is located off Waldon Road at 6481 Waldon Center Drive.

– Trevor Keiser



Pat Glowzinski, Rita Heady, and Sandy Miller of the Election's Department organize cabinets.

Burgled

Daylight break-ins on the rise as economy tanks

BY LAURACOLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A rash of home invasions has police warning residents to watch for suspicious activity, especially during daylight hours.

At least five homes in Independence Township have been burglarized in seemingly-related incidents, while about a dozen cases were reported in Springfield Township.

"It's not unexpected in a down economy like we've got," said Oakland County Sheriff's Office Independence Township substation commander Lt. Dale LaBair. "People need to be more diligent; look out for your neighbors and ask them to look out for you."

In each instance, intruders broke into homes by kicking in a door or breaking glass from a window or door wall.

"In some cases it appears (the thieves) are watching homes in a neighborhood," said Sgt. Matt Baldes of the Independence Township substation, noting no one has reported an attempted break-in occurring while the home was occupied.

"People go to work at eight o'clock, come home for lunch at noon, and boom, their door's been kicked in. Or seniors go to the store, come back an hour later, and boom, their door's been kicked in."

According to reports, thieves have
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Sitting, from left, are state honors band members Kevin Thompson, Shannon Goebel, and Rachel Quinn. Standing, from left, are Maia Girard, Harrison Smith, Michael Gieske, Morgan Brisse, and Katie Gipe. Not pictured, Calelan Stewart.
 Photo by Phil Custodio

Band members earn honors

Nine Clarkston students won spots in the All State Honors Band for middle and high school.

Sashabaw Middle School Band members Calelan Stewart, french horn, first chair; Maia Girard, flute, fifth chair; Katie Gipe, flute, seventh chair; Rachel Quinn, flute, ninth chair; and Harrison Smith, french horn, fourth chair; and Clarkston High School Band members Morgan Brisse, clarinet, third chair; Michael Gieske, bassoon, second chair; Shannon Goebel, french horn, seventh chair; and Kevin Thompson, tuba, second chair, were among 360 students chosen out of 1,600 auditions. The honors band performed at the Michigan Music Conference this past January.

They were honored by Clarkston Board of Education at its March 9 meeting.

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Nominate teacher of the year

Secondary teachers, grades 6-12, can be nominated this year for Teacher of the Year. Clarkston Foundation for Public Education, in partnership with the Suburban Collection, accepts nominations through Monday, May 4.

Nominate teachers who create love of learning in students of all abilities and backgrounds, have a strong sense of values, integrity, and professional ethics, and work with students, parents, colleagues, school administration and community to enhance students' educational experience.

Nominees must be contracted teachers with a minimum of two years of teaching experience, currently teaching in the Clarkston school district. Winning teacher will be announced the first week of June and receive free use of a car from Suburban Collection of Waterford for one year. Nomination forms are available at www.clarkston.k12.mi.us or from school offices throughout the district.

The foundation sponsors the program, in its 16th year, to honor outstanding educators in Clarkston Community Schools.

For more information, call Sherrie VanderVeen, chairperson of Teacher of the Year Selection Committee, at 248-625-4743.

Springfield seeks park friends

Springfield Township Friends of the Park will hold a start-up meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Hart Center in downtown Davisburg.

The group partner in maintenance of township parks and natural resources, join in community events and serve as a "go to" contact for the township staff and Park Commission. All are welcome.

RSVP or email questions to kellyhyer@jun0.com.

Coffee house helps Lighthouse

Biggy Coffee's "Give a Little, Get a Latte" program offers free-drink coupons to new Lighthouse monthly donors, of at least \$5 per month.

Lighthouse North, 6330 Sashabaw Road, helps low-income families with food, clothing, and other services.

Check www.lighthouseoakland.org.

Board hears Waumegah's woes

BY LAURA COLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Many residents living around Waumegah Lake have been "pooh-poohed" over the years by a lake board whose members essentially said 'we don't want to hear what you have to say.'

That was the message of Lori Callahan, who—along with other residents—showed up to speak during the public comment section of Springfield Township's regular Board meeting March 12.

Meetings are chaired by township supervisor Mike Trout, who lives on Waumegah Lake and was appointed in February 2005 to the Waumegah Lake Improvement Board (WLIB). He currently serves as the group's secretary, treasurer and township representative.

Around the lake, an increasing number of residents blame the WLIB's alleged mismanagement of the lake—too many herbicides, little or no mechanical harvesting and disregard for a 2002 lake study—for the fish kill.

Others, however, point to harsh winter conditions and claim the fish kill was a natural event.

Lori Callahan said she's never seen anything like it.

"I've lived there basically my whole life," she said. "When the dam initially failed, some of us asked people to please, please, please be conservative and pay attention to what's going on."

But, she said, no one listened.

"Since those of us in opposition to (lake board practices) are not getting any time to be heard," Callahan said, "we ask the township to...please, please step in and help us save the lake."

Judging by photos and reports, some experts have said all the fish in the lake may have perished.

Jerry Kinsey, the riparian representative to the lake board, also spoke during the meeting.

"Do some research, look around," he said. "Don't just jump to hysterics. There are many different reasons for fish kills. If

what we did, and what we're involved in, caused this than obviously we have to learn and make sure this doesn't happen again."

Mechanical harvesting, he said, could result in increased special assessments.

"To try to harvest that lake—or only harvest it—is very expensive ordeal," Kinsey said.

Ice fisherman Larry Armstrong told the board he drilled "about 100 holes" in the lake



One of many seagulls, attending to thousands of dead fish at Waumegah Lake. Photo by Laura Colvin

over the winter.

"There's absolutely no vegetation down there," he said. "In the winter you look down in every other lake and you see vegetation. There was nothing down there."

Paul Haduck told the board he's been living on the lake 15 years and said he was "pretty devastated" with the fish kill.

"It was a trophy fishing lake," he said. "It was a long hard winter, but we've had treatment with sonar in the past that killed 90 percent of the weeds and we still didn't have a fish kill."

John Bistoff, one of the Lake's most outspoken advocates, also spoke during the meeting, concluding with concerns about a potential conflict of interest.

"The Waumegah Lake board has employed aquatic plant control consultant who is also under contract with Cygnet Enterprises," Bistoff said. "All the chemicals being put into Waumegah Lake are Cygnet Enterprises products;

these are expensive chemicals, \$400-\$600 per gallon. I see that as a conflict of interest. I have reported it to the lake board and nothing has occurred."

Later, Springfield Township Clerk Laura Moreau said she was concerned about the issue, and noted she was reviewing township board minutes related to

lake board management, as well as looking into the responsibilities and expectations of township lake board representatives.

"Unfortunately, the township board has little oversight with lake boards, and it's not entirely clear how we can help," Moreau said. "But in order to address some of the concerns raised Thursday night, the township might want to consider making some changes to our lake board representative guidelines

adopted in March 2005."

Trustee Roger Lamont said it was too early to draw conclusions, but noted input from residents was helpful to the board.

"A lot of good information was put out and it appears there are various schools of thought as to what manmade actions may have contributed to the problem," he said. "At this point, I think more research is necessary, and my initial thought is that may be where the township can help."

Lamont said he anticipates continued discussion.

"Public forum comments are for the board to digest and hopefully take future action on," he said. "It would be my intent to get it on an agenda and talk about it, if we have the legal ability to do so."

Trustee Judy Hensler is also a member of the Dixie Lake Lake Board, and said although Dixie and Waumegah Lake are similar in size and nature, no dead fish have appeared on Dixie Lake.

"There's no signs of it, like seagulls and birds of prey that would be pecking away at dead fish," she said. "So I'm going to say there are none. I've only had a cursory look, but no, there are no dead fish."

Hensler said she thought residents who spoke at Thursday's meeting presented a "good case" but noted she wasn't ready to draw any conclusions.

"I hesitate to jump to any judgments without double-checking the facts," she said. "As a Dixie Lake board member, I'm very interested in what went on in Waumegah and hope they find the cause. If there's a way to prevent it I certainly want to know what it is."

But Trustee Denny Vallad said his first thoughts were on the issue at hand.

"My biggest concern at this point is what do we do with all the fish," Vallad said. "That may be one way the township can help, because it's an issue of health and safety for the community. They've got enough problems; all those rotting fish aren't going to help anything."

What's a fish kill?

A 'fish kill' is the sudden death of a large number of fish and other aquatic animals. According to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, it can occur at various times in the year, for various reasons. In a winterkill, fish suffocate. In most cases, the cause is heavy and prolonged snow cover. But some Waumegah residents claim aggressive use of herbicides not only killed all the lake's vegetation, but left it to rot on the lakebed—a process that consumes oxygen and kills fish.


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Springfield may move police into fire station

BY LAURA COLVIN
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Location, location, location. Supporters of moving the Sheriff's Office Springfield Township substation into the fire station on Dixie Highway and Rattalee Lake Road say location is a key issue.

"I've lived in Springfield Township seven years," said Trustee Judy Hensler during the March 12 board meeting. "Until a month ago, I didn't know where to find (the substation). I'm strongly in favor of doing this."

The substation is currently located inside the Columbiere Center on Big Lake Road.

On March 12, the board approved a spending up to \$1,500 on a more detailed set of plans, including a cost estimate schedule, for the project, by a 6-0 vote. Treasurer Jamie Dubre was absent.

"I've recently undertaken an informal review of all my departments," said Springfield Township Supervisor Mike Trout. "There are several challenges with (the Columbiere) site; at the same time it does not cost the township anything."

Currently, the township utilizes the space rent-free.

But when the fire station underwent a recent \$1.1 million makeover, potential space for relocating the substation was included in the renovations.

"I'd like to take a more detailed look at that possibility," Trout said.

Sgt. Tim Willis, Commander of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Springfield Township substation, said location was indeed a key issue.

"Our substation is difficult to find and not easily accessible," he said. "And witnesses or (crime) victims are sometimes intimidated coming here, knowing it's a (drug and alcohol) rehab center."

Although Columbiere officials have been "more than gracious helping with any issues," Willis said other challenges exist, as well.

If a deputy happens to be at the substation when a hot call—a situation requiring lights and sirens—comes in, for example, it's difficult to get down the center's long winding driveway, out Big Lake Road and up to Dixie Highway in a hurry.

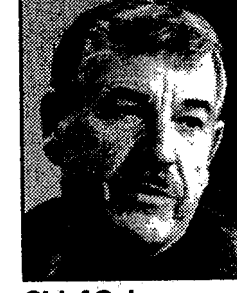
"You just can't go flying down there," Willis said. "You've got people walking around, golfers and kids at marching band practice in the summer. It's not safe, and it's time consuming."

And while several trustees expressed that they "wanted to see deputies on the road, not sitting around the substation,"

Willis noted it's definitively not the case. Deputies, he said, are almost always out on the road or responding to calls.

Willis and the substation's one detective, however, do spend a fair amount of time in the substation, including work beyond the typical commander's duties.

"I don't have a secretary, so I'm responsible for all the administrative work," he said. "I do payroll, vacations and field calls from



Chief Oaks

the public about anything. And we're constantly working to track suspects, witnesses, verify all kinds of information, things like that."

But Willis was careful to point out he wasn't complain-

ing. "This is one of the most desirable communities to work in as far as I'm concerned," he said. "I've got a good working relationship with the township supervisor, I've got a great detective and some fine deputies."

And he's not the first to notice Columbiere is "just not a police station."

Upon his departure last year, former substation commander Sgt. Mark Gardner, who now holds the commander's position in Royal Oak Township, had similar comments.

"I'd like to see us in another location," Gardener said. (Something similar to the Independence Township substation) would be real nice."

Springfield Township Fire Chief Charlie Oaks said he was open to the possibility of sharing his bright new station with the sheriff's office.

"We're a team," Oaks said. "Police and fire have to work hand in hand; we're supposed to be working in the best interest of the people of Springfield Township, not ourselves."

But, he noted, several issues need consideration.

"This facility was built with taxpayer money budgeted for fire," Oaks said. "The township board would have to come up with some kind of a rental agreement for the police. I don't think it would be right to pay maintenance, utilities and upkeep for the police out of my fire budget."

If plans come to fruition, the substation would be built into the fire station's 1,532 square-foot multipurpose room, with partitions and other accommodations added to support police needs.

A preliminary floor plan distributed to board members included a 12x12 substation commander's office, 13x12 detective's office a 13x9 squad room, 7x7 interrogation room and men's and women's locker and restroom.

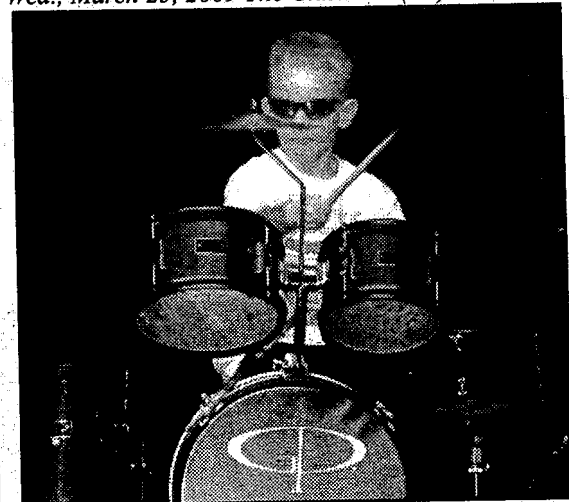
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Fifth Grade teacher Len Loveless as the King.



Performing "Rapper's Delight" by The Sugarhill Gang are teachers Amy Randolph and Alena Hall.



Second grader Gavin Sheehan drums out "Every Breath You Take" by The Police.

American Idol look out

North Sashabaw Elementary students, staff, family and friends filled Clarkston Junior High School auditorium, March 12, for their talent show, performing music and comedy routines.



From left, staff members Chris Young, Debbie Latozas, Abbey St. Aubin and Natalie Vanas judge an American Idol skit.



Savannah Bowling, Owen Meyer, Kaden Lockwood and the rest of their kindergarten class perform "Mr. Sun" by Raffi. Photos provided by Julie Meyer

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Out loud

A column by Laura Colvin

Woe is Waumegah

My brother almost died when he was 15. My parents were certain his massive headache was serious, but doctors at the nearest hospital wouldn't listen.

'Take him home and give him some Tylenol,' they said.

'No,' my parents insisted, explaining the emergency surgery Joey underwent as an infant. 'He needs a CAT scan.'

'Take him home,' the doctors said. 'It's just a headache.'

It went on and on until finally they relented, looked inside my brother's head and immediately began hollering for a helicopter.

Later, 600 miles away at Children's Hospital in Detroit, a different set of doctors told my parents the pressure on Joe's brain, left untreated, would have killed him that same day.

That experience taught me it's OK to question the experts, especially those who grow comfortable enough to assume one headache—or one fish kill—is just like the next.

So I wholeheartedly applaud the residents of Waumegah Lake who've stood up, even in the face of criticism—to say 'this is not a normal fish kill.'

Here's the situation as I see it: It was a harsh winter, and fish kills happen; maybe Waumegah's fish would be rotting on the lakebed regardless of what humans did—or didn't do—to the lake in recent years.

But maybe not, and from where I'm sitting, too many questions remain unanswered to leave it at that. Why, for example, was the 2002 lake study essentially disregarded? Does the person advising the lake board have a relationship with the company distributing chemicals used in the lake? Why were dead fish near the top of the ice, or a few inches below, before the lake melted? Why were many already infected with black rot spots? Does this indicate they died before the lake's ice cover even finished freezing?

And, since the DNR says fish die in late winter during a natural winterkill, why did residents see fish acting strange—and beginning to go belly-up—in December?

Worse, what's going on with township supervisor and lake board rep Mike Trout? Why would he widely distribute an email claiming he "initially spoke openly about the winter fish kill with *The Clarkston News*," when the statement is absolutely untrue?

The supervisor did speak with me, but most of his comments were surly remarks about John Bistoff, who first brought the story to *The Clarkston News* and has grown increasingly concerned about the lake.

Trout also told me "don't make an issue of this," and when I persisted, said "I have no further comment on this issue."

I was, and remain, stunned; he just didn't seem like the Mike Trout I've become acquainted with, and I keep asking myself 'why?'

The doctors couldn't tell my brother was dying by looking at the outside of his head, and I don't think anyone can say why the lake died without looking inside the situation.

Granted, there's no undoing what's happened at Waumegah Lake, but we can't prevent it from happening again, or happening at other lakes, unless we know what caused it in the first place.



The Clarkston News Viewpoints

Now not the time to build new deputy digs

Deputies protecting our homes and businesses in Independence and Springfield townships deserve the best, but now is not the time to request new headquarters.

As reported last week and in today's edition, deputies in both communities are asking for new digs, Independence Township next to the new township hall, and Springfield in the new fire station.

Existing facilities may be inadequate, but property values are falling, meaning less tax revenue. Now is not the time to spend accumulated police millage money on new construction, but to keep police services steady at a time when we need them most.

We applaud township trustees for their commitment to conduct open hearings on the proposals, and in that spirit, we offer a few suggestions.

Independence Township officials can reexamine floorplans of their new township hall — perhaps room can be made for at least some deputies.

Maybe there is room for officers in the township's other fire stations. The former Farmer Jack's store sits empty about 100 yards from township hall — perhaps that can be used.

Local police deserve our support. Let's just make sure we can afford it first.

Editorial

Dredge Mill ponds before they become swamps

Dear Editor,

We need to dredge the two Clarkston Mill Ponds because they are the jewels of our Village!

The sediment that is building up in the ponds is decreasing the beauty of our ponds and we the people of Clarkston need to stand up and protect them. Possibly, we could get money for the dredging from the federal stimulus plan, since dredging would put a lot of people to work and inject cash into our economy.

We could also have fundraisers and benefits to raise

money to help pay for the pond to be dredged. This is a very important issue that needs to be taken care of regardless of where you live in the Village.

No one wants to look over from the Old Town Cafe and see a giant swamp looking back at them.

If we do not dredge, in time the pond would revert to being a swamp. It is an investment for our future and the future of the city!

Vanessa Myers
Clarkston

Letters to the editor

Clarkston school choir deserves support

Dear Editor,

My wife and I had the opportunity to hear the Clarkston Children's Choir perform on Tuesday, March 17. This is a volunteer choir of children ages 9-10 in the Clarkston schools. The elementary teachers volunteer their time, the children practice in the evenings and parents purchase shirts for the children.

This is certainly an attribute to your community and I was surprised to hear that only one organization in your town

has the children perform for them and that is the Optimist Club.

I would think that other service organizations, churches, etc. would enjoy their performance and perhaps someone should contact the school system to learn more about this wonderful program in your community.

Thomas C. Shumaker
Toledo, father of Gwen Stewart, Clarkston Community Schools music teacher

Thanks for help during time of need

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the American Legion, Independence Township Fire Department, Masonic Lodge, Bill Wint, and everyone else for helping with Harold's funeral.

Norma, Debbie, and Terry Goyette
St. Clair

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Were you shivareed as newlyweds?

Were you shivareed as newlyweds?

Reviewing one of my Jottings of several years ago, the headline, "Our Chivaree" stopped me.

Stop here, while I explain why chivaree is spelled differently above. At the time of that writing I searched for a single spelling of shivaree. I found more than one, and decided on chivaree 'cause I liked it best.

A more current dictionary gives one spelling, shivaree, and it means "a noisy mock ceremony to a newly wed couple."

I found one person in our office of "young people" who had been shivareed. But, while hers had all the pan banging, ours had more.

After our New Orleans honeymoon (and that is no place to go on a honeymoon) Hazel and I settled into a little home in Lennon, her hometown on the Shiawassee and Genesee county line.

Lennon had two bars, one for each county. The beer tasted the same in both bars. On a November Saturday night, Hazel's friends decided to drop in.

Actually, they didn't just drop in. They sort of surrounded the house, and gently awakened us from all directions with shot-guns, firecrackers, banging on the doors and windows and whoops and hollers.

I'll say this for them, they didn't enter the

house until we opened the door. And, we were properly attired at the time. It was 1 a.m. (and we had been sleeping).

As some encouraged us to put on warm clothes, others (we found later) put corn flakes in our bed. Oxydol in the towel closet and otherwise fixed things well enough so I still remember.

Once clothed, Hazel and I were ushered outside where a bobsled was waiting. A tractor on the front whirled us up and down a few streets in Lennon and pulled to a stop in front of the Genesee county pub, just before closing time.

The doors were locked and our private party got

underway.

Of course, we had to be initiated into club Hazel's friends had invented for the night. Separately, Hazel and I were led blindfolded out a door, alongside the bistro, to a window opening into the bar's kitchen.

We were told to put a hand through the opening, whereupon some warm, gooey mess met the chilled paw. Too, there was a nasty liquid they insisted we drink to instill

the moment in our minds.

Like all initiations, the gooey mess wasn't what they described it to be, though it could well have been. (It wasn't a horse's rear.) It was a hotdog bun soaked in warm water, and the liquid was a mixture of pickle juice and vinegar, too, not what they had implied.

Oh, it was a grand group of farmers, factory workers, self-employed and harassment experts.

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Ancient Egyptians believed the whole earth was part of their god, Keb. The stars were the jewels of a goddess in the sky and their god of air held her aloft. Al Gore is Keb.

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Quotes from 1957: "I'll tell you one thing, if things keep going the way they are, it's going to be impossible to buy a week's groceries for \$20."

"Have you seen the new cars coming out next year? It won't be long before \$5,000 will only buy a used one."

"If cigarettes keep going up in price, I'm going to quit. A quarter a pack is ridiculous."

Bread was 19 cent a loaf, gallon of gas 24 cents and average income \$4,494.00.

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I found Jesus. He was in the trunk of my car when I got back from Tijuana.

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

Reflections of a Clarkston Rotarian

Dear Editor,

I am a member of the Clarkston Rotary and in February of this year, I was fortunate, along with fellow Rotarian Jeff Lichty, to fly to the Caribbean island of Grenada on an eye care mission.

The trip was a joint venture with VOSH, Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity. The primary mission of VOSH/International is to facilitate the provision and sustainability of vision care worldwide to people who can neither afford nor obtain such care.

In December 2001, the VOSH organization partnered with the World Health Organization and pledged to eliminate preventable blindness by the year 2020. And Rotary's mission is to work along four avenues of service, one of them being international service.

This trip took seven doctors, one optician and nine lay people to provide eye glasses for the people of Grenada. It was the tenth anniversary of the trip to this tiny island.

I was actually on the first trip in 2000, and it's what hooked me on Rotary. I saw the power of Rotary; how when a tiny club in a

poor country teams up with Rotary clubs in a larger country it can bring help to the people of their land.

For this trip, the Clarkston Rotary donated \$1000 which was matched by our Rotary district (52 clubs) to buy some reading glasses and non-prescription bifocals and to make "specials" for school children for whom the team couldn't find a suitable match from our collection of donated glasses.

Over the course of a week, we were able to see 1150 patients. We dispensed 700 pairs of prescription glasses, 650 pairs of readers and bifocals, and 250 pairs of sun glasses. The doctors on our team made 90 medical referrals for cataracts, retinal problems, and glaucoma.

We saw almost 400 school children, and the doctors either gave sample medicines to or wrote prescriptions for 75 patients.

It was a wonderful experience, and the opportunity to go to the Caribbean in February for a "Vacation with a Purpose" is one of the joys of my retirement.

Mary Sloan
Independence Township



Mary Sloan fills out paperwork to distribute eye glasses to people in need in Grenada. Photo provided

A Look Back From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1994

"Growth spurt continues"
Independence Township was in its second growth spurt of residential development in about a dozen years, with 258 permits for new, single-family homes in 1993.

"New principal to be named soon"
Clarkston Board of Education was set to name a new principal for Bailey Lake Elementary School, replacing Principal Doris Mousseau, who was to retire at the end of the school year.

"Racing into the record books at 200 mph"
Ron Hall of Independence Township became the first person to drive a Studebaker engine-powered car over 200 mph, Sept. 22, 1993, at the Bonneville Salt Flats. He also set a world-class speed record, averaging 195.640 mph in two runs.

25 years ago - 1984

"Arts program stresses the history"
Michigan Opera Theatre was commissioned by Clarkston schools to develop B.A.S.I.C. (Bringing Art Studies into Classrooms). The project was conceived by Dorothy Neff, arts grants coordinator for Clarkston schools, and funded through a \$10,000 grant she applied for and received from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

"Board adds 7th deputy"
Independence Township added a seventh deputy to its payroll at a cost of \$50,574. For the sixth time since 1976, voters faced an additional police millage.

"Skater looking to turn pro"
Connie Head, a junior at Clarkston High School, was set to skate in the Tribute to the Olympics of 1984, an ice show at Birmingham Sports Arena. She planned to audition for Ice Capades after graduation.

"Clarkston 6th-graders net Olympics awards"
Students competed in Olympics of the Mind competition at Oakland Community College, Auburn Hills. The Region I contest included pupils from schools in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

50 years ago - 1959

"Library Combats Comic Books"
Residents were set to vote for a public library, a measure supported by Clarkston Community Women's Club.

"Bookmobile tours Independence Twp."
The state sent a Bookmobile to Independence Township as an example of the kind of help the township might expect if its library had enough financial aid to become part of a state program.

Elvis evening this weekend

American Legion Auxiliary Unit #63 in Clarkston presents "An Evening with Elvis," 8 p.m.-12 a.m., March 28, at American Legion Hall, 8047 Ortonville Road.

Tickets are \$15 each, and include Elvis, Fats Domino, Motown, Ray Charles, and other musical entertainment, and appetizer buffet. Cash bar, 50/50 raffle. Proceeds benefit Girls State, educating high school junior girls about government and civic responsibility. Call 248-892-1203.



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From left, Madeline Peterson as James Cook, Symone Hamilton as Vasco da Gama, Ryan Haven as Hernando de Soto relax between speeches. Photos by Kathleen Quandt

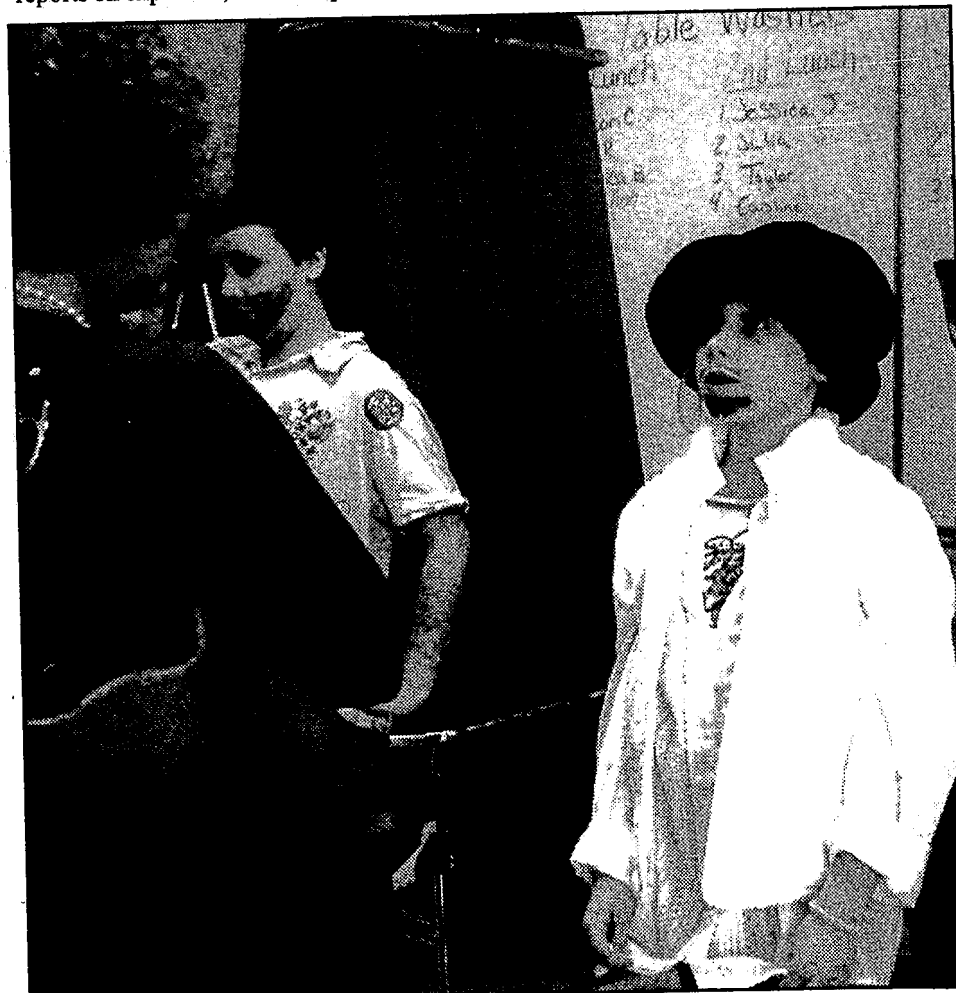
Bringing history to life

Students in Stacy Albani's fifth-grade class learned about historic explorers with an Explorer Wax Museum.

The Pine Knob Elementary students wrote reports on explorers, dressed up as them and

created a life-action wax museum for guests. In this museum, exhibits came to life to present information about their explorers' accomplishments.

— Kathleen Quandt



Kirkland Maguire presents her speech on John Cab.

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Stay off my turf

A 17-year-old Independence Township youth was cited for "turging" March 6 after a witness saw him drive off the pavement three times, spinning the wheels of his Jeep Cherokee on association-owned lawn areas along Avington Parkway. Two other teens were in the vehicle at the time.

Dude, chill

A road rage incident March 9 began with an unknown man making rude gestures, following too close and cutting a 19-year-old Springfield Township man off in traffic; the event culminated when the unknown man climbed out of his vehicle at a traffic light near Maybee and Sashabaw around 12:45 p.m. and made a violent, vulgar threat to the other man, who told police he felt threatened enough to file a report documenting the incident.

Blast from the past

What do you do with dynamite you don't want anymore? On March 14, a 33-year-old Independence Township man decided to take his explosives to the fire station on Maybee Road, explaining he'd had two sticks of what he thought were dynamite since 1998, but was moving out of town and didn't know what to do with it. Police and fire personnel were put on notice as the explosives sat in the fire station parking lot awaiting arrival of the Michigan State Police Bomb Squad. The

Public Safety

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

3-inch long red cardboard sticks turned out to be M-series 200 flash pack explosives—not dynamite, after all—and were placed in carry-safe explosive box and carted away by the bomb squad. Phew!

Pockets full of perfume

A thief stole 51 bottles of perfume with a total value of \$2196.49 from an Independence Township drugstore March 14. The store manager, who said the thefts occurred sometime between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., told police the culprit gained entry to the locked cabinet by bending the frame and removing the bottom lock. The manager also said he reviewed surveillance video, noting he saw no one near the cabinet but did see a suspicious character wander through surrounding aisles a number of times. A similar incident recently occurred at different location, and the thief was able to avoid security cameras on that occasion, as well.

If you play with fire...

A metal recycling dumpster located at Clarkston Elementary was damaged March 15 when three teens, who later confessed,

set a fire that destroyed all paper contents, interior and exterior paint, and the receptacle's plastic lids. Police located the suspects after hearing a dispatcher call for a similar incident at a Brandon township elementary school.

Tattoo you?

Police were investigating a case of retail fraud after two men allegedly stole 10 bottles of beer March 15 from a store on Sashabaw Road. The clerk told police the men came in just before 3 a.m., and asked him to "look the other way" when told it was too late for an alcohol purchase. When the clerk refused, one of the men offered to trade a tattoo for the brews. Denied again, the man used the restroom and left—but the clerk called police after discovering an open case of beer, with 10 missing, in the back room. The men were driving a green Cadillac with tinted windows and gold pin stripes.

Shaking in his boots

A 17-year-old Davisburg youth was shaking so violently he could hardly hand deputies his license and registration when pulled over on a traffic violation near Waldon

and Sashabaw on March 15. When the driver explained he was just nervous, deputies decided to find out what was causing his fright; the young man was cited for possession of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia, as well as minor in possession of tobacco.

Deputy nabs drunk driver

It was just before midnight March 17 when a deputy saw an SUV rapidly approaching his patrol car from behind as he sat at a traffic light near Sashabaw and Waldon. Watching in anticipation of collision, the deputy reported the other vehicle slammed on the brakes and stopped so close the deputy was not able to see the headlights or the front end of the SUV. When the light turned green, the deputy went through and pulled over just north of the I-75 overpass to let the car pass so he could initiate a traffic stop. The SUV, however, entered northbound I-75 before passing the deputy, who swung around and caught up with the vehicle at M-15. The driver, who supplied a PBT of .184—.08 is the legal limit for driving—was lodged in Oakland County Jail.

Info to crack the case?

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Stimulus list grows

A second new senior center is on a list of new stimulus ideas for Independence Township.

If approved, the new center would be built on Clarkston Road property between Independence Township Library and school administration building, costing \$2 million. The new senior center in Clintonwood Park would be used by Parks and Recreation for day Camps.

Other ideas approved for the list at the March 11 special meeting included a secondary entrance and land acquisition for Clintonwood Park for \$2 million and safety-path expansion for \$1 million.

"I think of all of them, the safety paths is the best because it creates jobs to build the path, it will connect the township's paths to other

townships like Lake Orion, it encourages people to bike and walk and get out of their cars," said Trustee David Lohmeier, who called the meeting.

Trustees Larry Rosso, Mark Petterson and Neil Wallace also attended.

"Some of the requirements of the stimulus stuff has matching contributions element to it and we have a safety path fund that we could say we have funds to match, so to me that's the one we have the best shot and can't believe we didn't stick in the first time when it went around," Lohmeier said.

The trustees voted to add the proposals to a list of requests including a highway bridge and roundabout on Sashabaw Road, and sewer reconstruction.

- Trevor Keiser

Trustees mixed on consolidation

Continued from page 4A

facilities and a storage area and small break room. Such an addition, however, would make administering elections more complicated; the station is used as Precinct 2.

And, said Oaks, if police do move into the station, the facility won't be as accessible for other groups. Currently, space—utilized at varying degrees—is available for meetings of nonprofit organizations.

"We have some issues to be worked out," Oaks said. "I hope the board will consult carefully with me before they make a decision."

Board members had mixed reactions to the plan, but agreed to move forward in the information-seeing phase.

"You think it's bad now, you should have seen it before," said Trustee Dave Hopper at the March 12 meeting. "Columbiere noticed (the township was thinking of moving the substation a few years ago and kicked in some funds. They put \$20,000 or \$25,000 in that

place. It is the bottom corner of the township, and it is hard to find but if this costs \$50,000 or \$60,000 when (Columbiere) costs nothing, that's my concern."

Trustee Denny Vallad had different thoughts, noting it was always his "vision" to relocate the substation to the fire facility.

"All the stuff that has to be done in office environment is not conducive to that type of operation at Columbiere," he said. "Quite frankly, this is going to be a bargain because the building is already there."

Clerk Laura Moreau, for the most part, agreed.

"I did see the (current) facility there's no doubt it's not working out very well for (the police)," she said. "My biggest concern is how we're going to be able to pay for the relocation."

Especially given the uncertainty of future contract costs with the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, she noted.

Burglaries spread across county

Continued from page 1A

targeted mostly jewelry and other small items, usually leaving bedroom dressers and closets ransacked. In one case, a homeowner on Deer Lake Road came home to discover not only had his home been broken into while he went to the gym, but someone also left a tin box in the bathroom sink and turned on the water.

Other break-ins occurred on Curtis Lane, Meadow, Parview, and Heath.

"We need the public's help on this," said Baldes. "Our officers have been out canvassing neighborhoods and talking to people every time we get a report. No one saw or heard anything. Even if someone you don't know is sitting in a car outside for 15 minutes, call us so we can send someone to check it out."

Clarkston Police Chief Dale LaCroix said no break-ins have been reported in Clarkston, but Baldes said the incidents were occurring elsewhere.

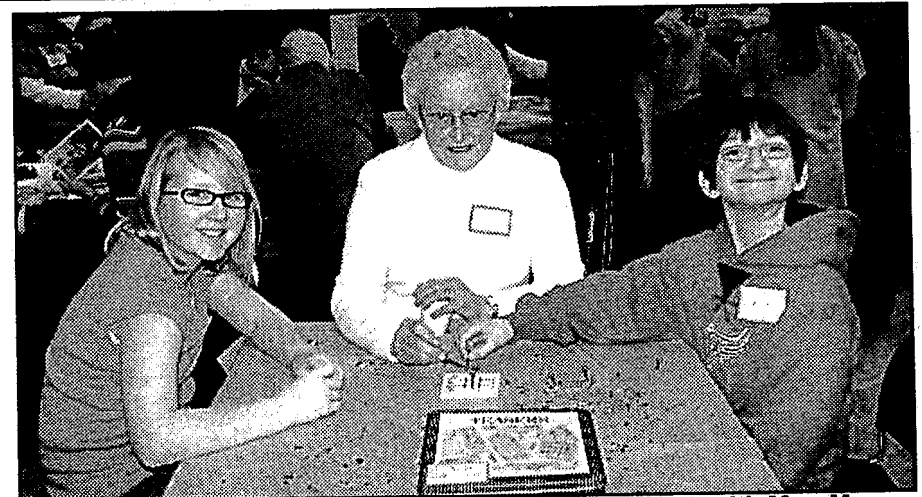
Independence and Springfield township police, he said, met to exchange information with law enforcement officials from other communities—Holly, Brandon and Fenton—who are also experiencing a rash of home invasions.

Oakland County's Fugitive Apprehension Team is also assisting in the investigation.

In Springfield Township, Oakland County Sheriff's Office Springfield Township substation commander Sgt. Tim Willis said the township was "hit hard" by burglaries earlier this month, but noted none have been reported recently.

The incidents, he said, were similar to those in Independence Township, with intruders showing up during the daytime when the home is unoccupied, forcing entry and targeting small items.

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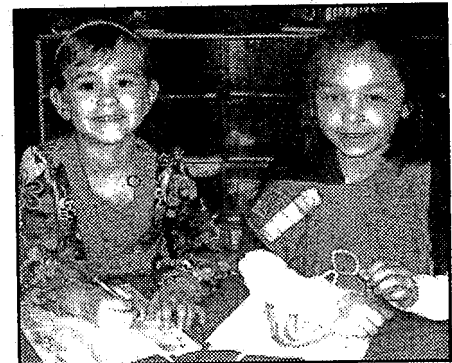
Fifth-graders Nicole Cattin and Jeff Cahn share a snack with Mrs. Margaret Priebe.

Serving the community

Independence Elementary students learned about service at their annual S.O.C.K.S. Day, Servicing Our Community Kid Style.

Staff and volunteers led students K-5 in a wide variety of projects, March 11, to help local people in need.

S.O.C.K.S. Day, coordinated by teacher Corena Bell, was the culminating activity of weeks of learning, and included a building-wide celebration and demonstration,



Kindergartners Carigan Price and Julia Cameron decorate bags for Grace Centers of Hope.



Fourth-graders Carson Stottlemyer, Jake Iwankovitch and Alex Ward make a fleece blanket for Children's Hospital in Detroit.



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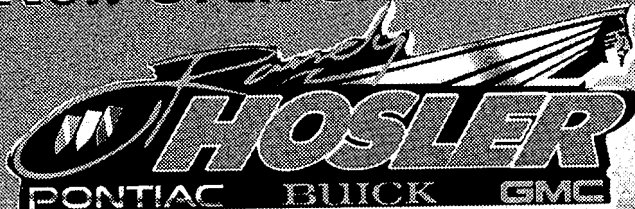
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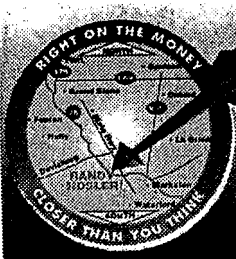
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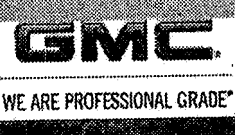
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"Without women like Rose Marie and Terry, we would obviously not be able to assist the amount of people we are able to each year," said Laura Covintree, Lighthouse chief development officer. "Their efforts not only say a lot about who they are as individuals, but reflect amazingly well on the city of Clarkston and Independence Township and the area's continuing support of our efforts at Lighthouse."

Farrar, who was honored last year in Clarkston as Citizen of the Year, helped organize, fund, and direct Lighthouse fundraisers such as "Open Your Heart," "Pantry and Home," Thanksgiving Food and Turkey Drive, and Detroit Pistons' Feed the Children Campaign.

Nallamothe, who for the second year hosted more than 200 people at "Open Your Heart" Valentine's fundraiser in her and husband Shivajee's home, has also been instrumental in the success of "Pantry and Home," the annual fund drive and Lighthouse Emergency Services fundraiser.



From left are Lighthouse volunteers Stephen and Rose Marie Farrar, Ivy and Lindsey Hunter, and Terry and Shivajee Nallamothe, at the 2008 Open Your Heart fundraiser. Photo provided

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Pam Rush has been working with children for over 20 years, and there's a good reason: she loves kids.

As owner of The Learning Experience (TLE) in Independence Township, Ms. Pam knows it's important for children to feel safe, comfortable and loved when Mom and Dad aren't there.

"Parents want someone who will love their kids when they're away," said Ms. Pam, who opened TLE after running an in-home daycare while her own kids were growing up. "That's what we do; it's a very warm and homey place."

And she makes sure the people who work at TLE love children, too.

"What was most important when I was hiring my staff is that they're people who understand and relate to children," she said. "A degree is nice, but a degree doesn't make you love children."

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priate learning in areas like math, science and language.

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"It's a wonderful little town," said Ms. Pam. "There's Lenny's Garage, Lucky's Diner, a fire station, a house and a slide and ball pit; lots of fun stuff."

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And, she said parents can also expect competitive pricing.

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The Learning Experience owner Pam Rush, center, smiles alongside staff and kids in one of the center's colorful classrooms.

price as everyone else, but we have so much more to offer. No one comes close to offering as much."

But as a parent herself, Ms. Pam also knows—and expects—that parents will be particular about choosing a place for their children.

"We're very proud of the whole program," she said. "We'd love people to come

over and check it out for themselves."

The location, she noted, makes TLE convenient for families who live in the area or those who pass through via I-75.

Bright and colorful even on the outside, TLE is situated at 7210 Sashabaw Road, less than half-mile from the I-75 entrance and exit ramps. For more information, call 248-625-5285 or visit thelearningexperience.com.



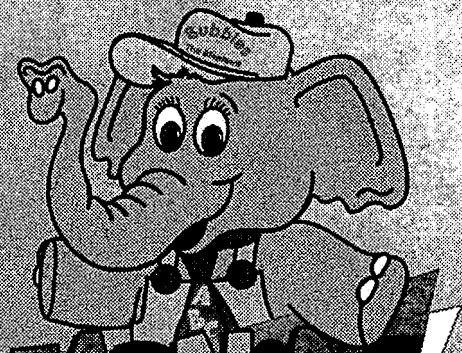
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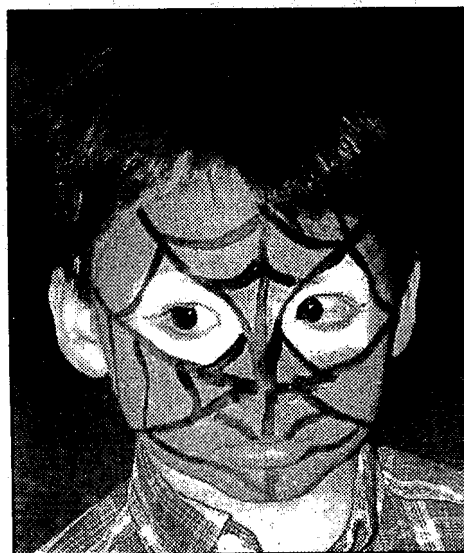
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Gretchen Luther and her daughter, Andrea Luther, 5, work on a craft.



Roman Rivera, 3, with his face painted like Spiderman.

Preschoolers party with their moms

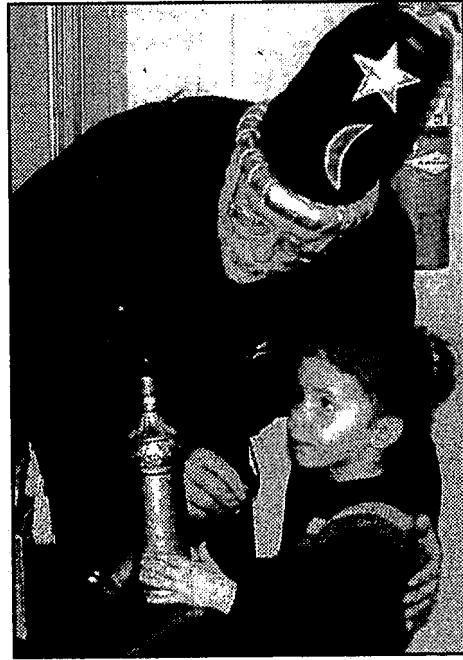
Crosshill Preschool students in Davisburg enjoyed a fantasy-themed celebration with their parents and teachers at Mom's Day, March 14.

Theme for the day was "The Land of Make Believe," with a castle bounce house, magic wands, crowns, pictures in front of a castle mural, magic tricks, face painting, balloons made into animals, treasure hunt game, and an ice cream sundae bar. The school, for children ages 3-5, also offers Dad's Day.

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Erica Palm and her son Gavin Palm, 3, pose for a castle picture.



Gabby Foster, 3, is fascinated by the magic of her grandpa, Gary Richardson.

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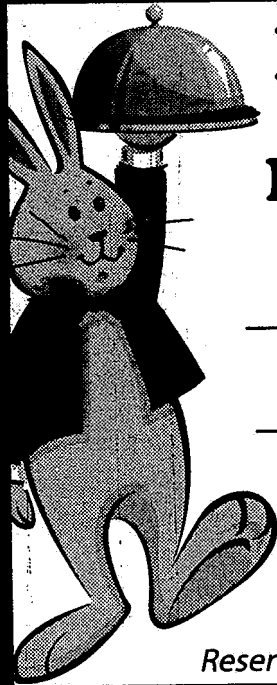


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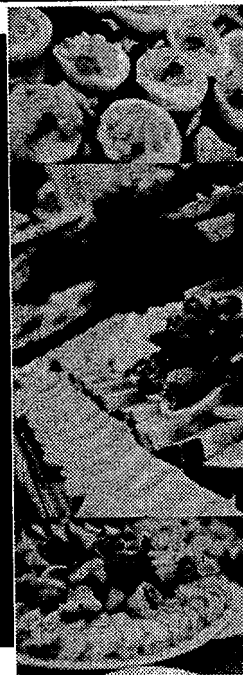
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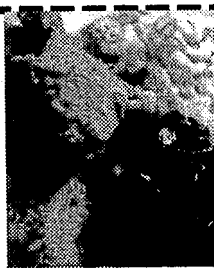
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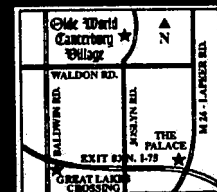
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Wolves bid Pontiac Northern final farewell

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior Eric Leichtnam rallied the fans as Cagers took a timeout with a minute left in the game.

Despite being at a different gymnasium, the blue and gold colors were dominant at Troy-Athens as one side of the bleachers shouted out "Go" and the other side echoed with "Wolves."

Clarkston and Pontiac Northern broke away from their huddles and went back onto the court with the same thought in place - to win the Regional title.

The game, which would end Pontiac Northern's season, 42-35, was close from the beginning, with Matt Kamieniecki scoring the lead for the Wolves. Northern was quick to turn it around and add their own baskets.

The lead flip-flopped between the two teams and Clarkston gained the lead at the beginning of the second half with baskets from Tom Staton and Kamieniecki.

The Wolves had a four point lead going into the last minute of the game and knew all the Huskies needed was a few key plays to turn that around.

"You know it's going to come down to that one crucial play," said Coach Dan Fife. "You know a bad play can cost you the game. So it's tough to play under those conditions."

The play it came down to was Brandon Pokley being sent to the lines for not only a



Tom Staton and Matt Kamieniecki hold Pontiac Northern off from grabbing control of the ball. Photo by Wendi Reardon

personal foul made on him, but a technical foul when a Northern player pushed him after the referee blew his whistle on the first foul.

Pokley stood on the line and connected all four shots. The game finished with an extra point made by Brandon Verlinden.

The Wolves won their seventh consecutive regional title and played Northern for the

third time of the season and the last time, as the school merges with Pontiac Central next fall.

"This is kind of nice because it is the last Northern game and it was just a hard fought game from both teams. This game here was just a slugfest," said Fife. "Northern has done a great job of bringing those kids along."

The boys hit problems when their shooting

performance was off from nerves.

"You come out here a little nervous because you have to represent your city in the last game against Northern," said Staton. "We kept our composure. We missed a lot of shots. No one could find their rhythm but we played through it. We scored only 42 points, that's not normal."

Staton led with 13 points and Matt Kamieniecki had 11 points and 12 rebounds.

"Staton made some big buckets for us," said Fife. "There is no question he got us going in the third quarter. Verlinden's two steals were huge and (Tyler) Scarlett did an exceptional job bringing the ball up through the press."

The Wolves took on Flint Northern (18-6) in their seventh consecutive trip to the quarterfinals on Tuesday, who they had already beaten earlier in the season.

The heartbreak from last year's double overtime loss to Saginaw Arthur Hill put a drive into the boys when they practiced over the summer to help prepare them for another drive in the playoffs.

"It does put things into perspective," said Fife. "Our kids work hard in the off season. That has been the difference in our program."

This year the boys are set to make it all the way.

"We want this," said Staton. "We keep saying this is the year. This is our time."

Check how Clarkston did on the Wolfpack Update on www.ClarkstonNews.com.

Athlete of the Week

Cagers rule court throughout season

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Starters Brandon Verlinden and Matt Kamieniecki anxiously awaited with smiles and high fives as their teammates received their Regional medals.

The boys had just finished a close game against rivals Pontiac Northern. As any other game against the Huskies it was nail-biting, heart-racing, at the edge of the seat action - not only for the fans, but for the players as well.

This game was different than the previous two games of the season against the boys in red, it was the MHSAA Class A Regional Finals and the last time the Wolves would face Northern again, as Northern and Pontiac Central merge into one school next fall.

During the season the Wolves won 23 games and lost only one during a double overtime against West Bloomfield on March 3.

Despite the wins, the boys spent the last month of the regular season in a slump.

"We had been struggling, but I think all of that keeps our kids where they should be," said Coach Dan Fife.

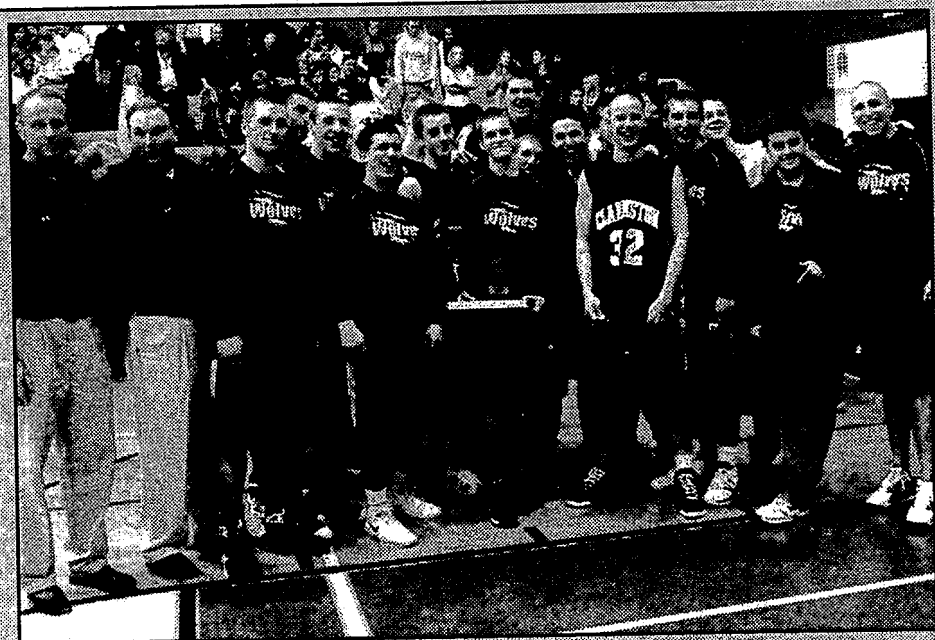
For Senior Tom Staton the last few games, ending in overtime periods, helped to prepare for the battle in the regional finals.

"You have to play close games so you can be ready for these kind of situations," he said.

The Wolves finished first in the OAA Red with a league record, 13-1.

The boys defeated Waterford Kettering and Lake Orion to take home their 16th consecutive District title. The wins over Flint Southwestern and Pontiac Northern led to their seventh consecutive Regional title.

The Wolves are seniors, Jonathan Baenziger, Jared Lawrence, Shane Kouri, Brandon Pokley, Luke Prudhomme, Tommy Ronk, Staton, Verlinden, juniors, Jordan Clark, Tyler Scarlett, Kamieniecki, sophomore, Max Collins, freshmen, Matt Dellinger and Nick Tatu.



The Wolves pose with their trophy after the win over Pontiac Northern.

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Take a long stroll with the 'Dawgs

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Riverdaws are getting ready for the baseball season to begin.

In preparation they are inviting the Clarkston community to join them in the first annual "Spring Training" 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, April 18.

"We have done lots of other fundraisers, but I am more excited about this one," said Doug Brady, Clarkston Youth Baseball Organization President.

"It fits with our mission and is a great way to get the family and community involved."

The event will take place at Clintonwood Park, home of CYBO teams including the Riverdaws.

Race Director Toni Chrabot presented the idea in the early fall and Brady showed it to the board members and parents.

The idea ran from there.

"We wanted to do something to support the organization," said Chrabot. "It is something the entire family can do together."

The route begins near the soccer fields and takes participants on the fitness trail before winding through the wooded trails at the north end of the park. After completing over a mile, the route links up with old logging trails in the Southern end of Independence Oaks, then loops back around to finish in the heart of Clintonwood Park.

"The course is gorgeous and has been cleared and groomed for almost a mile of additional trail," said Chrabot. "Brian Doyle, Clintonwood Park Superintendent, and his staff have been excellent.

Because of the terrain of the path, no strollers or pets are allowed on the route during the run.

Medals were be rewarded to the top three finishers in each age group, for male and female runners. Participants can be 9-years-old and older.

The first 150 participants to register by April 1 will receive a race T-shirt.

Registration forms can be found online at

www.RiverdawnRun.org contains all the information.

The entry fees will go towards the Clarkston Youth Baseball Organization and will go to the costs of uniforms, equipment, referees, tournament fees and league fees for the Riverdaws.

"It's just to make sure we raise enough money for the teams," said Brady.

Participants registering by April 1 will pay \$15 for individuals or \$50 for a family. On race day the individual fee is \$20 and family fee is \$60.

Race packets can be picked up the day of the event from 8-9:15 a.m. and the race will begin at 10 a.m.

Brady will be in the race running aside his family.

"I hope everyone will come," said Brady.

The Riverdaws Walk/Run is endorsed by the Michigan Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports. This enables run participants to enter the lottery to be picked as one of the 300 participants in the Mackinac Bridge Run on Labor Day.

The Riverdaws are also looking for volunteers for the event to set up on Friday night and work on Saturday, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

If interested, contact Laura Kuzmanski at JKuzz22@comcast.com.

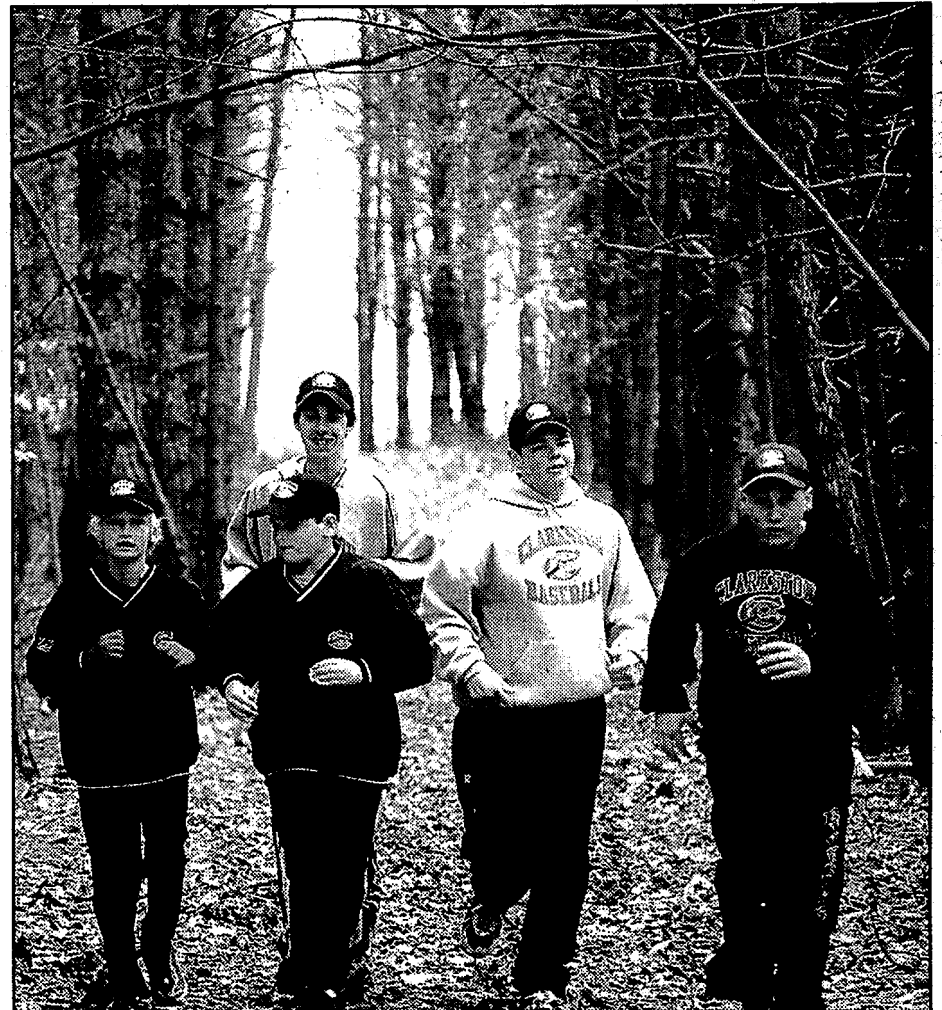
The event's major sponsor is Qdoba Mexican Grill on Dixie Highway, with Home Run Sponsors: TIP Capital, Tri-County Custom Sports, Dynamic HR, Smith's Disposal and Recycling, Oakland Eye Care, Town Center Foot & Ankle, and Tropical Smoothie.

"We anticipate Tropical Smoothie will be present and offering samples, along with Caribou Coffee," said Chrabot.

Some sponsors donated prizes, water and food for during the race. Find out how to become a sponsor at RiverdawnRun.org.

Prizes will awarded at the end of the race during a raffle.

The Riverdaws will begin their season the following weekend at the annual Riverdawn Clarkston Classic.



Clarkston Riverdaws from various teams practice for the 5K Run at Clintonwood Park. Pictured are Jack and Joey Kuzmanski, Nick Azzopardi, Joey Chrabot and Brad Cornell. Photo by Ashley Chrabot

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Hunter Layson and Kevin Giaier block Birmingham's Chris Elliott. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Crossed sticks

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Hunter Layson passed the ball to Adam Zak with four minutes remaining in the first game of the season.

The Wolves had been putting shots on Birmingham United's goal all night but only two had made it past the goalie.

Zak took aim and the ball landed in the back of the net.

It didn't give the team an edge in the game but showed they weren't going to go down without a fight as the game ended and Birmingham won, 14-3.

"You can't take away from the effort they put it," said Head Coach Brian Kaminskas.

"They really did move up and down the field for 48 full minutes. We were a little outmatched, testing ourselves for the first game to see where we are at."

Jon Avery scored the first goal for the Wolves eight minutes into the game and narrowed Birmingham's lead by one point.

The Maples scored ten more goals by the time Clarkston added their second goal at the end of the third quarter.

The point came from Forbes Dever after a few other attempts earlier in the second half.

It was during the last half the boys found their footing and were more comfortable making shots and

taking charge of the field.

"They were flying around out there," said Kaminskas.

"The offense moved along and got better and better as the game went on."

The team made 17 shots on the goal.

Three players stood out during the night.

"Jeff Turner, our goalie, did a great job," said Kaminskas. "Kevin Giaier did wonderful. He was our long-stick man and is a captain for us. Forbes Dever did a great job."

Turner made seven saves for the night.

Kaminskas knows the boys will have work to do as they continue into the season, but the game gave him and the rest of the coaching staff a focus as they go into this week.

"Clearly we have some work to do," said Kaminskas.

The JV team beat Birmingham, 9-6.

The boys played Orchard Lake St. Mary's on Monday night and lost, 13-1. Zak made the lone goal.

They will be on the road for the next two games.

They travel to Detroit Country Day on Friday. The JV game will begin at 5 p.m., the varsity game follows.

The Wolves face the Stoney Creek Cougars on Monday. JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

First game gives Lady Wolves focus for next match

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Lady Kickers practiced taking shots on the net during their chilly Monday afternoon practice.

While some made it and some went off to the side, the players made a mental note and continued on.

"We are working on finishing," said Coach Sarah Wasilk.

She was having the girls work on it after they tied their first game of the season against Brandon High School last Friday night, 1-1.

"We had the ball in front of the net and plenty of opportunities and we couldn't capitalize."

Clarkston's goal came at the beginning of the first half of the game when Jackie Gipe passed the ball to Lauren Wagner.

Wagner took a shot on the net and made it in to score.

The girls made five more shots on goal during the first half.

"It was a rough first half," said Wasilk. "It was a battle in the middle, but they certainly played really well together in the second half."

They made 12 shots on the Blackhawk's goal in the last half of the game, but couldn't make it past the goalie.

Hannah Scherer tied the game for Brandon in the last few minutes.

Goalie Demaree Wells saved five shots made on the net.

The girls played Waterford Kettering in their home opener on Tuesday and will travel to Waterford Mott on Thursday night.

"Mott is going to be tough," said Wasilk.

"We tied them last season (2-



Katie Viazanko prepares to kick towards the goal.



Breanne Timm keeps control over the ball. Photos by Wendi Reardon

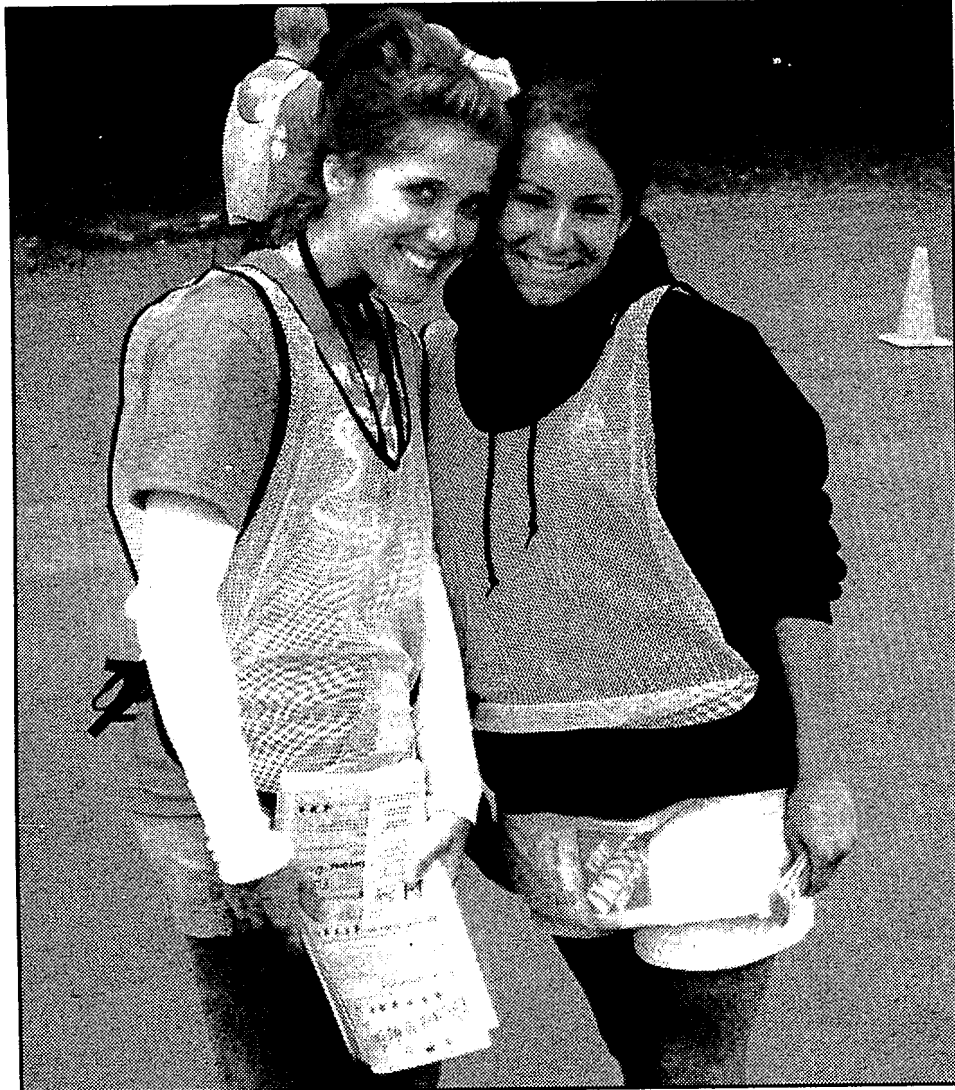
2). This year they are a good team. They have a really good forward. It's hard to say what will happen. They are certainly not a team I am going to take lightly."

JV begins at 5 p.m. on Thursday and varsity follows.

The girls travel to Farmington Hills Harrison next Tuesday.

JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

Follow your Lady Kickers by checking the Wolfpack Update on www.ClarkstonNews.com.



Kim Vincent and Lisa Licata pull parking lot duty for Independence Township Parks and Recreation at last year's July 4 celebration at Clintonwood Park. Photo submitted

Summer job opportunities with township parks and recreation

With the start of spring, Independence Township Parks and Recreation is looking to fill more than 150 seasonal job positions.

"It's a fantastic job," said Amanda Nichols, marketing and development coordinator for Independence Township Parks and Recreation, who worked as a lifeguard and instructor for five years.

"I loved it—that's why I'm still here. People are just wonderful to work with. There's great camaraderie with the fulltime and seasonal staff. It's fun to work with people your own age."

Employment applications are at www.itpr.org under "Employment Opportunities," or can be picked up at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office, 6483 Waldon Center Drive.

"The members of our seasonal staff are an instrumental part of our success in serving the public," said Mike Turk, Parks and Recreation director. "We couldn't do what we do without them."

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—Phil Custodio

More cuts planned for schools

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"It's really thin now," he said. "We will lose far more than we gain if we get rid of capable employees."

Trustee Joan Patterson suggested dipping into the district fund balance, about \$8 million, to help struggling families. However, the fund balance is needed to cover payroll in between state funding allocations, Hyer said.

"Now it's more important than ever not to have to borrow," he said.

Patterson agreed, but said they should keep an eye on state legislation, some of which

subtract fund balances when calculating school funding.

"The state doesn't like that we have savings," Patterson said. "We need to watch for a grab of our savings."

With two meetings in April, the school board must decide on the recommendations quickly, especially those regarding staffing, Hyer said.

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The program is Tuesday, March 31, at Clarkston Junior High School's Auditorium, 6595 Waldon Road. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., and the program will be presented from 6-7:00 p.m., followed by questions and answers. Refreshments will be served, and a prize drawing will be held.

Presentations include: "Image is Everything When It Comes to Breast Disease," presented by Dr. Linda Lawrence, fellowship trained radiologist. Learn about advanced digital imaging equipment at the new McLaren Breast Center, as well as risk factors, signs, and symptoms of breast disease;

"Surgical Options for Breast Cancer," presented by Dr. Linsey Gold, fellowship trained breast surgeon, on alternatives and advancements in breast surgery; and

"Breast and Body Contouring," presented by Dr. Ellen Ozolins, fellowship trained plastic surgeon, on breast reconstruction, reduction, and lift with augmentation.

McLaren Breast Center opens May 4 in the McLaren Health Care Village on Sashabaw Road. Features include digital mammography technology, which produces enhanced clarity in diagnosis breast disease, breast ultrasound, and stereotactic and ultrasound guided breast biopsies.

To register for this free seminar, call McLaren Connect at 1-877-625-2736.

Stimulus info meeting, April 4

Henry S. Woloson of Security Financial Management hosts a free informational meeting about the new federal stimulus law, 10 a.m., Saturday, April 4, 7608 Dixie Hwy - Suite 100.

"We will be discussing the market results of the first quarter of 2009 and the provisions and potential impact of the new law," Woloson said. "Everyone is welcome to attend but we ask that you let us know if you are planning on coming so we have adequate handouts."

He also hosts a free record shredding day and open house, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, May 2.

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Everyone went home as a winner at the end of the day.

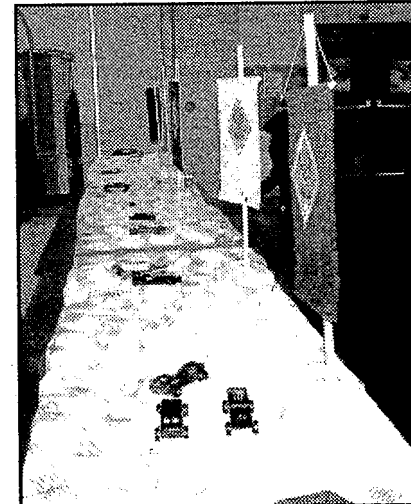
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The Boy Scouts of Bailey Lake Pack 341 enjoyed a day at the races with their Pinewood Derby cars last Saturday, March 21.

When not racing, scouts were able to keep their cars rolling on the practice track.

Each scout earned a trophy, and also competed for speed, design, originality, and other honors.

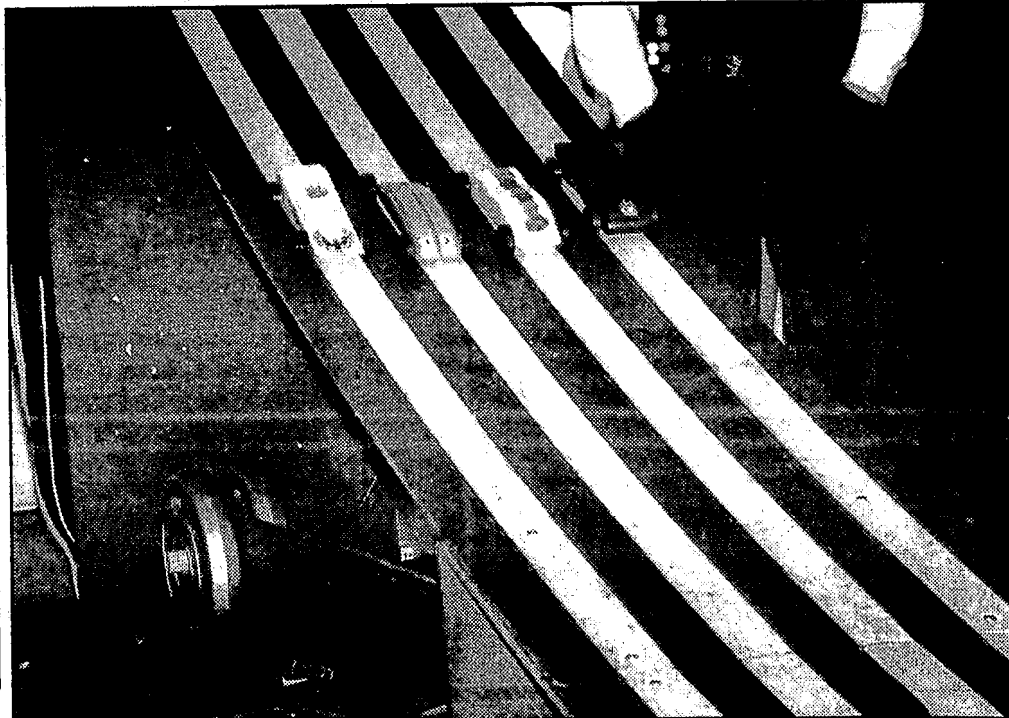
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Cars on display for the admiring.



Scouts and parents wait for the trophy and award ceremony to begin.



People Poll

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What do you love about Clarkston?



"The quaint design of Depot Park and downtown. Eating at the Union and the friendly people."

- Jan Gillespie



"The friendliness and small town atmosphere. It's a great place to live and raise your kids or in my case grandkids. I've been aware of this little secret since 1950."

- Dennis Ritter



"The quaintness and personal relationships with the community."

- Marcy Rotondo



"I like the people. The people here like to help each other, it's a close knit community."

- Norm Pardo

By Trevor Keiser

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Inspired to put kids first

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Growing up in Pontiac, Independence Township resident Richard Bell recalls different coaches, teachers, and family members who lent him a helping hand when he needed one. It was those people who inspired him to give something of himself back to the community.

Bell is the founder and president of the non-profit organization Kids First.

"Our objective is to aid those who are less fortunate," said Bell. "We are dedicated to creating tools and services to help the less fortunate get back on their feet and start more productive more joyful lives."

Kids First started in 2006, while Bell was working at Lincoln Middle School in Pontiac as a substitute teacher and football coach.

"I would see kids walking around without coats and I would say 'where's your jacket at?' They would say 'I don't need a jacket.' It was freezing outside," he said. "They were embarrassed to say they didn't have a jacket."

Bell talked to the school counselors and had them call parents to find out what kids needed coats. He ended up handing out eight coats that he



Richard Bell, holding check, and Kids First present a donation to the staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Photo provided

bought for \$9 a coat from the former Farmer Jacks on Sashabaw Road.

In 2007, Kids First started handing out Thanksgiving baskets to help families who didn't have the resources for a Thanksgiving meal for their family.

Bell said in the first year they gave out 28 baskets, in 2008 they gave out 168. This year they're planning on handing out 1,000.

"The basket thing has been a real good thing for us," he said. "It's gotten a lot of publicity and helped us get the word out."

This year Kids First will also be handing out five college book scholarships to different kids in the local community. Clarkston High School is one of the schools that will receive a scholarship.

"Every student will receive \$250 dollars for books each year for four years," said Bell.

He said the criteria for the scholarship has not been

determined as of yet. He currently has a professional writing it, but he said it wouldn't be based solely on academic grades or sports.

Bell said he has already contacted Joan Patterson of the Clarkston School Board about doing a mentor program at all the Clarkston Schools. He is currently waiting to hear back from her and the board.

They are going to pick 50 kids from the middle schools, junior highs and high schools and show them how to tie neckties," he said.

The ties will be provided to the kids by Kids First.

"What it's doing is kind of empowering the young," said Bell. "There are a lot of grown men who can't tie neckties. I just learned two and half years ago myself."

Kids First also helps with job preparation including writing resumes, filling out job applications and conducting mock interviews.

"After the interview they are critiqued on how well they did, whether or not they gave good eye contact, spoke to softly, or gave a firm handshake those kinds of things," said Bell.

Kids First has also donated money and time at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac Pediatrics ward. Bell said they took their Lincoln Middle School football team to the hospital to hand out 20 professionally signed footballs to the kids.

"The kids were so excited to receive footballs from our kids and our kids were excited to wear their jerseys and give the footballs out," he said. "We gave the hospital \$100 our first year out and last year we gave them \$300. We hope to do more with them in the future."

Bell stresses the importance of board members being an example to the kids.

"You really have to be careful
Please see Bell on page 3 B

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Severe Weather Week coming up

BY KATHLEEN QUANDT
Clarkston News Intern Writer

Weather sirens are set to go off April 1, but no emergency is planned. It's not an April Fool's gag, but a test of the system, in honor of Severe Weather Awareness Week.

"The purpose of the siren test is to make sure it is functional and to remind people what it is for," said Chief Steve Ronk, Independence Township Fire Department.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson designated March 29-April 4 as Severe Weather Awareness Week.

This week is for residents to rethink what to do in case of severe weather, and it gives people a chance to exercise their emergency plan, Ronk said.

The April siren test is set for 11:30 a.m. Sirens will be tested the first Saturday of the month from March to November.

Oakland County Emergency Response and Preparedness activate the county's outdoor warning sirens for tornadoes and severe thunderstorms with damaging winds at or near 70 mph or greater, when the storm is within 10 miles of the county.

To prepare for severe weather, residents should store water and food that does not need to be cooked.

"Basically, you want to be self-sufficient for a couple of days," Ronk said.

People should be able to help themselves for a few days, so the system does not become overrun.

"Supplies are not available to feed 36,000 people," Ronk said. "If there is a major disaster, supplies can be brought in."

Severe weather is common in spring, when cold and warm weather fronts clash, but has become more common later in the year as well, he said.

Gail Novak, Chief of Oakland County Emergency Response and Preparedness, said this is a week for Oakland County residents to put together disaster kits, review emergency plans with family, and practice tornado shelter drills. They will also be handing out literature about severe weather.



A flood last year makes parking difficult at Sashabaw and Clarkston Road. File photo

If there is a warning, people should turn on the TV or radio for information. Put away bikes, chairs, and other outdoor items when weather threatens, and have water and an emergency kit available, Novak said.

According to Oakland County Emergency Response and Preparedness, if a warning is issued:

- Remain indoors if instructed to do so by authorities;
- Lock exterior doors and windows and close all drapes and curtains;
- Turn off air conditioning, close fireplace dampers, vents and/or fans;
- Quickly collect emergency supplies kit, family and pets and go to a pre-selected room;
- Place a towel, preferably wet, under the door;
- Seal all windows, doors, electrical and phone outlets with pre-cut plastic sheeting and tape;
- Turn on radio or TV to listen for updates;
- Follow procedures on sheltering in place if in a building;
- If outside, seek shelter in a building, or if no nearby buildings, then in a car. Close windows and vents, turn off air conditioning, and listen for radio updates.

For more information about preparing for severe weather, check www.oakgov.com/erp/ or www.ready.gov.

Around Town

Diabetes Day, 11 a.m., March 26, with info by Great Lakes Medical Supply. Free diabetic socks for each participant. Special lunch served. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231

Miracle Box Packing Party, 3-7 p.m., March 26, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road. Care packages for troops overseas. 248-623-0444.

An Evening with Elvis, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 63, 8 p.m.-12 a.m., March 28, American Legion Hall, 8047 Ortonville Road. \$15. Benefit Girls State, a program to educate high school junior girls about government and civic responsibility. 248-892-1203.

Easter Egg Hunt, 3 p.m., March 28, Clarkston United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road. All children through fifth grade welcome. Free. Crafts, snacks, visit by the Easter Bunny. 248-625-1611.

"A Sense of Wonder," film biography of environmentalist Rachel Carson, 4 p.m., March 29. Hosted by North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy. Springfield Township Civic Center Community Room, 12000 Davisburg Road. Hour-long film, followed by a social hour. Reservations required. 248-846-6547.

Career Transition resume-writing workshop, March 31, 7-8:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Call Christine at 248-625-1611, ext. 226.

Used Book Sale, Independence Township Public Library, April 1-4. Thousands of hardback, paperback and children's books; most priced \$.25-\$2. Half-price sale, April 3; \$3 bag-day April 4. Open Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

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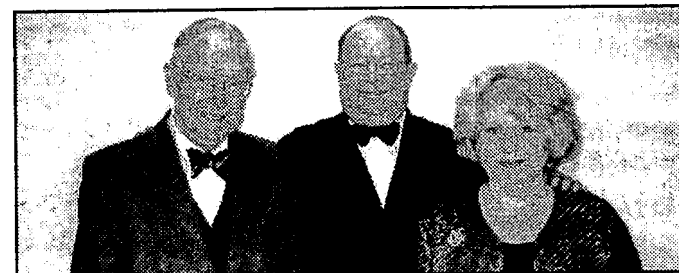
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Bell shares personal life experience

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of the places you go and the things you do. Everybody on our board we tell them it's all about image. When you go out you don't represent yourself, you represent Kids First organization," he said. "When we go out to meet with people we have to make sure we have a shirt and tie on, look presentable, really try to be on time."

Bell grew up east side of Pontiac and graduated from Pontiac Northern in 1990.

"We had a good rivalry going then with Clarkston High School," he said. In 1991 Bell headed off to West Los Angeles College.

"When I was here in Michigan I was an All-State football player, but I was kind of a knucklehead so to speak. I didn't really take care of my business in the classroom," Bell said. "I was a proposition 48, that's when you are academically ineligible to play division one football your first year."

He said the principal from Lake Orion High School helped him get into college.

He was teammates and roommates with NFL stars Isaac Bruce and Keshan Johnson.

"One of the biggest things I learned in California was adversity. I was out there during the Rodney King riots," he said. "History sometimes is good, sometimes it's bad, but it was interesting for me to see it from that point of view."

From Los Angeles, Bell went on to the University of Alabama where he studied History and Criminal Justice, as well as played football.

"My experience was great down there," being at that university, a historical university when there was a lot of the civil rights things took place at. Then going back to the Civil War where Union soldiers came through and burnt down part of it," he said. "Being a history major that was very exciting to me and also the football history and things like that."

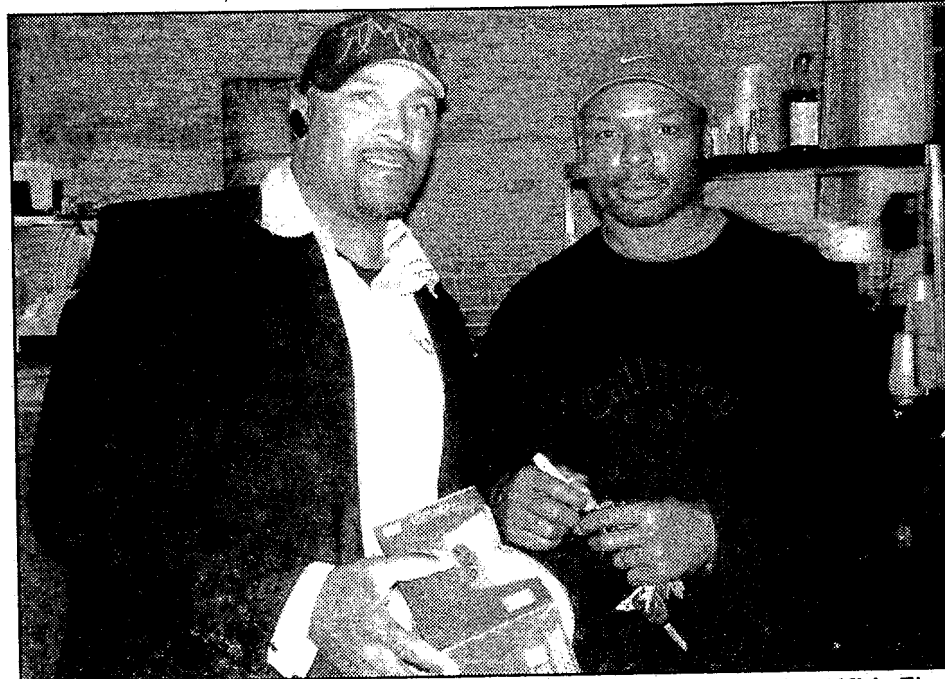
When Bell returned home to Michigan after graduation he played a year of semi-pro football and a year of arena football with the Flint Flames, but the Flames ended up folding.

In 2003, Bell lost his apartment in Pontiac due to a fire. While trying to figure out what to do, he received a call from a football coach who wanted Bell to play in Germany.

"By and far that was my best experience playing football because I couldn't believe that people were willing to pay me money to go over and live in German to play and get a salary," he said. "The only thing I had to do was go to football practice."

Being 24-years-old, Bell said his ambition for pro football was gone, but he looked at Germany as a unique opportunity to see Europe and enjoy some history.

"There were a lot of people who knew Hitler or where around when Hitler was and things like that. Just the German culture itself



NFL stars Sam Rogers and George Jameson autograph footballs at Kids First fundraiser.

was interesting," Bell said. "People were so nice. At times I felt more comfortable there than I did in Michigan. People were not

concerned about the color of my skin. They were interested to know why I was over there."

When he returned to Michigan he got a job substitute teaching history and algebra at Pontiac Central High School and coaching football at Lincoln Middle School.

"In Pontiac they pay you \$185 a day to come in and work. Having summers and holidays off, while coaching at the same time is not a bad deal," Bell said. "I didn't think I would be around 10- 11 years later doing the same thing, but it's been a great ride."

There will be a Kids First fundraiser on Friday, March 27 from 6-10 p.m. at JD's Key Club in Pontiac located at 1 North Saginaw Street. Admission is \$10 at the door, which includes a raffle ticket and a chance to win cash prizes.

"One hundred percent of the admission and 50 percent of bar tabs will go directly to Kids First," said Bell.

The evening will also include Memorabilia, silent auction, food, live entertainment, professional networking and special guests. For more information visit www.kidsfirst06.com or call Richard Bell at 248-494-0520 or e-mail kidsfirst06@gmail.com.

"We're here to service people, we here to service the kids, it's the bottom line," Bell said. "We're not here to get paid and we're not here to do anything else."

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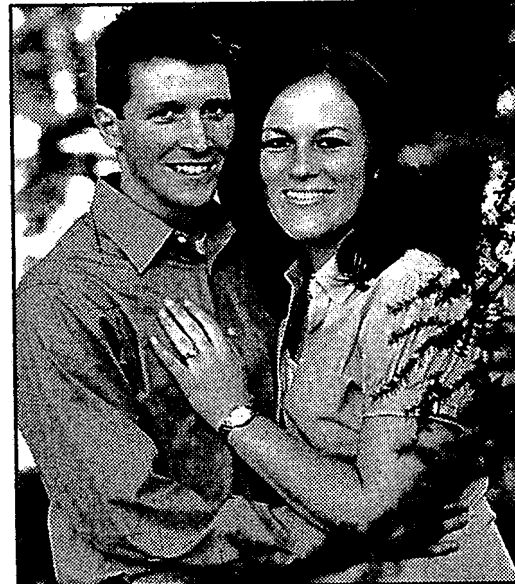
Milestones

Bennett-Gerstacker

Mark and Penny Bennett of Independence Township are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Shane Bennett to Sara Gerstacker. Sara is the daughter of Kirk and Peggy Gerstacker of Midland.

Shane and Sara graduated from Michigan State University with degrees in Biosystem Engineering. Shane is employed by the Howard R. Green Company and Sara works for Archer Daniels Midland. They reside in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A May wedding is planned in Midland.



Shane and Sara



Welcome Chloe!

Chloe Nicole Luebs was born at 5:19 p.m., March 3, 2009, at Coastal Grand Hospital in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 20 inches long. Parents are Daniel Luebs of Clawson and Nicole Cornelius of Clarkston, 2002 graduate of Clarkston High School.

In our country's service...

Air Force Airman **Marcus D. Pesavento** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Pesavento

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, core values, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

He is the son of Gail Pesavento of Clarkston and a 2006 graduate of Brandon High School.

Navy Reserve Seaman **Shannon L. Ellis**, daughter of Jacqueline A. Boatright of Sherman, Texas and Alexander C. Ellis of Clarkston, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Ellis completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

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

Religion

Love pushes us past pain of sacrifice

A couple years ago, I was at football practice here at the school. It was a late August afternoon with unusually high temperatures. I was wearing my black suit and someone approached me with a concerned look and asked: "Do you *have* to wear that?"

I have to admit it was getting a little stuffy, but I smiled and said: "No, I'm just making a small sacrifice."

Sacrifice can be a pretty scary word. We try to avoid it, and our culture has a button or pill to minimize most discomforts. However, sacrifice and suffering are realities and opportunities for personal growth.

How many people actually enjoy getting out of bed early to go to work? The knowledge that someone is depending on them can be a powerful motivator to get up. The result: the paycheck and personal satisfaction of a job well done. The price: personal sacrifice.

Every parent goes through many hours of lost sleep feeding and comforting a baby. The result: a healthy child. The price: personal sacrifice.

Sacrifice comes in many forms: the call we do not want to make, the time we do not have, or the luxury item we do not want to give up. True sacrifice can be described as doing something good for someone else even when it is difficult for me. Personal sacrifice done *willingly* is called love.

The current economic downturn that is impacting so many

may be an opportunity to make sacrifices at a new level. As I watch the suffering of others, how do I react? With a distant eye? Concerned, but not involved?

Taking an active role in relieving the suffering of others, even strangers, can be a significant sacrifice. It may not be something we feel like doing. In pushing ourselves to help others, with meals, prayers, financial support, or simply by listening, we are pushing ourselves to achieve true 'love of neighbor'.

Jesus Christ never asks more of us than he asks of himself. When we skip a meal, we are hungry. How might we feel after skipping 120 meals? Jesus' 40 days and nights in the desert were full of hunger and temptations. The funny thing is that the Gospel says simply that Jesus was "hungry." Jesus must have been more than hungry, he must have been starving!

So, why do the Gospel writers said he was only hungry? Maybe they wanted to show us that Jesus had much more on his mind than just getting something to eat. The devil tempted him at that moment to change stones to bread and he responded: "Man does not live on bread alone."

Jesus lived to accomplish the mission his Father gave him: "My food is to do the will of the One who sent me and to finish his work." Where did he get this supernatural strength? What motivated him to endure this unpleasant test? His nourishment was spiritual food and his motivator was his love for us.

Consider this:

What can you sacrifice today?

Father Daniel Pajerski, LC, is director of formation at Everest Academy.

Spiritual Matters



Father Daniel Pajerski

In our churches...

Peace Makers Speaker Series, Thursdays, 7 p.m., in support of Season for Peace and Nonviolence. March 26: "The Gift of Peace," with Dr. W. Steven Bloom, author of "The Gift, Finding Forgiveness When All Seems Lost." Peace Unity, 8080 Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

Empowerment in Nonviolent Peacemaking, A Michigan Peace Team basic training, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., March 28. Hands-on practical experience to be a Peace Maker at work, home, at play, and world stage. Registration required. Peace Unity, 8080 Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

Evangelist Jerry Sivnksty, guest speaker, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., March 29; 7 p.m., March 30-April 1. Maranatha Baptist Church, 5790 Flemings Lake Road. Public invited. Nursery provided. Services interpreted for the deaf. 248-625-2700.

Ghandi/King/Chavez Season for Peace and Nonviolence, Sundays through April 4, explore ways to be peacemakers by honoring a different faith tradition each week. Hindu faith. Peace Unity, 8080 Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University, biblically based, financial workshop for everyone, Sundays, 4 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 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.

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GOOD LUCK!

LaFontaine Automotive earns Gold Certification

LaFontaine Automotive Group earned received their Gold Certification, Feb. 18. The new dealership, a 63,000-square-foot facility opened on June 2, 2008, and home for Buick, Pontiac, GMC, and Cadillac, is located on 24 acres on M-59/Highland Road just west of Hickory Ridge Road.

The \$15-million facility is the first GM dealership in the country to qualify for the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification under the Green Building Rating System which is a nationally accepted benchmark for design, construction, and operation of high performance green buildings under guidelines established by the U.S. Green Building Council. The dealership received 45 out of the 46 eligible points and only were required to get 39 points to receive Gold (LEED) Certification, the highest possible level.

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LaFontaine Automotive earned Gold Certification for its green, environmental design.

tion system provides water for the landscape irrigation. The storm water is pretreated prior to entering a nearby clay-lined retention pond.

For both customers and the facility's 150 employees, low-flush toilets reduce the amount of the water used per flush. Integrated paving products also reduce water runoff.

- Energy and Atmosphere - the facility's centerpiece is a \$600,000, 64-well geothermal system that heats and cools the building by capturing energy stored in the earth 350 feet below the building. The system transfers energy to and from the facility with closed loops of fluid-filled tubes. Eighty-five skylights fill the facility with natural light and reduce the need for artificial lighting; special prisms magnify the light for even

more efficiency.

Sophisticated photocells and computer-controlled lighting helps ensure lights are turned off in unused areas and can turn off artificial lighting when there is enough daylight to illuminate the building. Motion sensing that will turn off the lights if there is no movement in the room. The interior and exterior lights are on timers to insure lights are not left on. Also, automatically diarists satellite and adjusts for day light savings and weather.

A smart energy management system allows dialing in off site to allow checking efficiency and turn-off lights. Efficient T5 fluorescent lighting provides more light using half the energy of conventional lighting.

The roof was designed white to

absorb the heat and heat index. Green belts throughout the facility exterior and colored paving material reduce the "heat island" effect of the facility.

The service department fills customers' vehicle tires with nitrogen vs. conventional compressed air because the unique properties of nitrogen can provide fuel-economy benefits. Also, because it does not permeate porous tire walls as quickly, nitrogen can keep tires properly inflated longer, contributing to more even tire wear and, therefore, longer tire life. 3M composite product was used as wheel weights vs. the traditional lead base wheel weights. A windmill generates energy to pump retention pond water for irrigation.

- Materials and Resources -

heavy use of recycled content supplied by firms within a 500-mile radius of the facility to promote local economies and cut down on transportation-related energy. Exterior masonry is 40-percent recycled content. Recycled aluminum is used on the building's exterior. Metal decking is at least 60-percent recycled content and metal framing is 2-percent recycled content.

- Indoor Environmental Quality - use of numerous low-emitting adhesives, sealants, paints and carpet systems. The service department's 33 bay uses vegetable oil vs. caustic fluid in the hydraulic lifts.

The body shop paint booth uses a waterborne basecoat paint by PPG with zero volatile organic compound (VOC) emissions, and is one of the only two such paint booths in Michigan. Even the cleaning system for the paint wands does not generate VOCs.

Twelve vehicle detailing bays use green cleaning products. All cleaning products used to clean the building are green, and four dumpsters provide recycling for customers. All products used at events are recycled or organic. Golf shirts bought back emissions for Grand Opening event, and natural, light-filled spaces promote a more pleasing and productive work environment.

- Innovation and Design Process - provided a building that creates a healthy environment for people to work and shop for automobiles.

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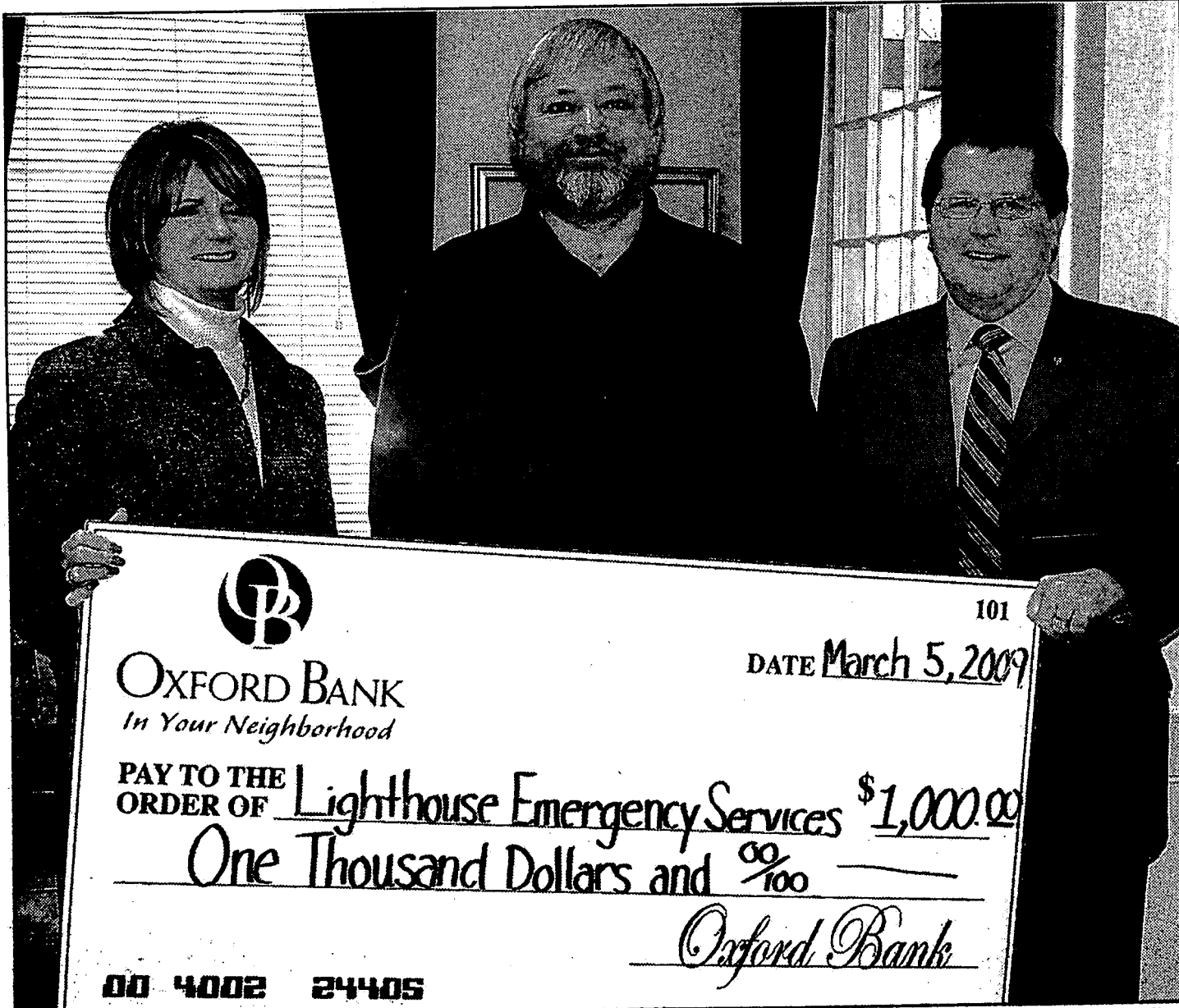
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Clarkston Area's Monthly
Business News & Info

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BIZ



Oxford Bank Clarkston Branch Manager Debbie Hansen, Lighthouse Emergency Services Executive Director Tom Stowell, and Oxford Bank Chairman, President and CEO Jeff Davidson.

Oxford Bank donates \$2,000

Oxford Bank employees donated \$2,000, March 5, to Lighthouse Emergency Services of Clarkston and the Ortonville Community Emergency Fund.

The money was raised through the bank's "Dress Down for Charity" program. It allows

employees the opportunity to donate at least \$1 to charity in exchange for dressing in casual attire during the fourth Friday of the month.

The \$2,000 raised represented money donated during the 2008 fiscal year.

Lighthouse of Oakland County helps fami-

lies move from poverty and crisis to independence and self-sufficiency with a variety of services.

Since 1980, OCEF's been providing food for distressed neighbors living in the Brandon school district.

Business News

Pink welcomes new stylist

Pink the Salon, 7151 N. Main Street in Clarkston, welcomes Ashley Schulz.

Originally from Goodrich, Schulz was recruited to work in Atlanta, Ga., for Van Michael Salon, Aveda's busiest salon in the world. After completing VM's extensive advanced education program, she has returned to Michigan.

As one of VM's top requested UPDO specialists, she also received 50 weeks of master color education.



Schulz

Now working for Pink the Salon, Ashley feels like she's simply "where she should be."

For more information, call 248-620-4444.

Local driver earns award

Scott Gibson of Clarkston was named Driver of the Month for January by Shaffer Trucking.

Gibson will receive a plaque and compete with drivers of the month from 13 other fleets for Shaffer Trucking's Driver of the Year award, which is awarded in December.

To be named Driver of the Month, drivers must be accident-free for the month of recognition, maintain steady production, keep accurate logs and warrant no disciplinary actions stemming from complaints within or without the company.

Stimulus info meeting, April 4

Henry S. Woloson of Security Financial Management hosts a free informational meeting about the new federal stimulus law, 10 a.m., Saturday, April 4, 7608 Dixie Hwy - Suite 100.

"We will be discussing the market results of the first quarter of 2009 and the provisions and potential impact of the new law," Woloson said.

He also hosts a free record shredding day and open house, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, May 2.

For more information or to RSVP, call 248-625-6736.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSAL TO REZONE PROPERTIES**

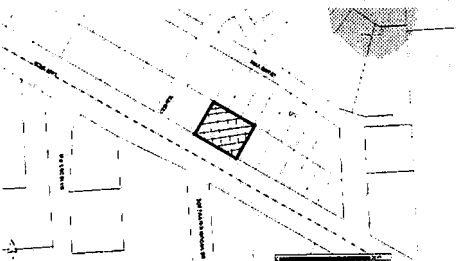
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a Public Hearing at its Regular Meeting on Monday, April 20, 2009, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI to receive comments on the following:

Request by Louis DeMonaco, 6813 Deerhill Drive, Clarkston, MI 48346, to rezone approximately one-half (1/2) acre of property located at 9158 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township to **OS-Office Service from R3 One Family Residential**. P.I. #07-14-476-026.

The parcel requested to be rezoned is located on the east side of Dixie Highway, south of ME Cad Blvd., across from Softwater Woods Dr.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that documents related to the proposed rezoning may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular office hours. Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk up until the time of the Public Hearing. Those persons needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business days in advance. 248-846-6510.

Laura Moreau, Clerk



Published 3-25-2009

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2009-322, 095-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate**

Estate of Jean W. Bishop. Date of birth: 8-22-44
TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Jean W. Bishop, who lived at 2579 Haverford Drive, Troy, Michigan died 2-15-09.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Brian Bishop, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at Building 12 East, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd. Dept 457, Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/ proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

3-17-09

Brian Bishop
125 Emerald Chase Dr.
Lake Orion, MI 48362 248-219-9887

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
Thursday, April 9, 2009 at 7:30 p.m.
At Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

FILE PC #2009-003

**TEXT AMENDMENTS TO CODE OF ORDINANCES,
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE,
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

Consider amendments to Ch. 50, Zoning Ordinance, Section 50-838, subsection (h)(3) Requirements for permitted temporary signs in commercial, office, and industrial districts.

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

Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CLARKSTON**STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
ORDINANCE NO. 122-2
ORDINANCE AMENDING FIRE PREVENTION
CODE AND
OPEN BURNING REGULATIONS**

An Ordinance to amend City of the Village of Clarkston Ordinance 122-1, to adopt the 2006 edition of the International Fire Code and to repeal existing ordinance provisions and to amend open burning permit application procedures Ordinance 117.

THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1 of Ordinance

Ordinance 122-1, Fire Prevention,
shall be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE II. FIRE PREVENTION CODE**Sec. 20-21. Adoption of International Fire Code;
amendments.**

Amended Section 101.1 Title.

Amended Section 102.1 New and Existing Conditions.

Amended Section 102.2 Exemptions.

Amended Section 102.6 Referenced codes, ordinances and standards.

Added Section 102.10 State regulations.

Deleted Section 103 Department of Fire Prevention.

Added Section 104.12 Enforcement authority

Amended Section 109.3 Violation penalties.

Added Section 109.4 Restitution

Added Section 112.1 Improper summoning of fire department.

Added Section 112.2 Activation of fire alarm systems.

Deleted Section 307 Open Burning.

Added Section 311.2.4 Open buildings due to fire.

Added Section 401.6 Prohibition upon boarding or tampering.

Added Section 401.7 Vehicles crossing fire hose

Amended Section 502.1 Definitions.

FIRE APPARATUS ACCESS ROAD

Added Section 502.1 Definitions.

PRIMARY FIRE APPARATUS ACCESS ROAD**SECONDARY FIRE APPARATUS ACCESS
ROADSECURITY GATE**

Amended Section 503.6 Security gates.

503.6.1 Prohibited on Primary Fire Apparatus Access Roads.

503.6.2 Exception for single building or facility primary access roads.

503.6.3 Exception for multi building or facility primary access roads.

503.6.4 Secondary Fire Apparatus Access Roads.

Added Section 508.5.7 Installation and Location of Hydrants.

Added Section 508.5.8 Blocking fire hydrants and fire department connections

Added Section 508.5.9 Removal of obstructions and cost recovery.

Added Section 508.6 Hydrant use

Added Section 508.7 Protection and maintenance of hydrants and fire appliances

Added Section 906.11 Sale of defective fire extinguishers

Added Section 912.7 Fire Department Connections

Section 2 of Ordinance

Ordinance 117, Article III, Open Burning, Section 9-54(2)(b)

Section 3 of Ordinance

The prior ordinance provisions of the City adopting the International Fire Code, Ordinance 122-1, including Appendix B, Appendix C and Appendix D, are hereby repealed.

Section 4 of Ordinance**Section 5 of Ordinance****Section 6 of Ordinance**

This ordinance shall be effective 20 days after publication in the manner prescribed by law.

CERTIFICATION

It is certified that the ordinance set forth above was duly adopted by the City Council of the City of the Village of Clarkston at a meeting duly called and held on the _____ day of _____, 2009.

Janet Gillespie, Clerk

Introduced: March 10, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at its regular meeting on March 17, 2009, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees approved a First Reading of an Amendment to Ordinance Granting the McLaren Health Care Planned Unit Development. The following is the proposed Ordinance Amendment:

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND****CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDINANCE NO. 83A-09-02
AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE GRANTING
THE MCLAREN HEALTH CARE PLANNED
UNIT DEVELOPMENT**

(Text and Map Amendment to Zoning Ordinance)

An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 83A-07-03, as amended, under the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 83, for the purpose of amending the McLaren Health Care Planned Unit Development, also known as the McLaren Planned Unit Development in order to make certain additional property part of the McLaren Planned Unit Development and reclassify such additional property to PUD, Planned Unit Development, in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance, and to provide regulations for the development and use of such property under the McLaren Planned Unit Development.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1 of Ordinance

The approximately 2.8 acres of property in Section 27 of the Charter Township of Independence, having parcel numbers 08-27-251-004 and 08-27-252-002 and more particularly described on the attached legal description (the "Added Property"), is hereby reclassified in the Zoning Ordinance and on the Zoning Map, from Industrial Office Park (IOP) and Office Service Two (OS-2) to Planned Unit Development (PUD), subject to and in accordance with this amendatory ordinance.

Section 2 of Ordinance

This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance is granted subject to, and all improvement and use of the Added Property shall be subject to and in conformity with, the following:

- Chapter 50, Article III, Division 22 of the Independence Township Code of Ordinances, as amended.
- The PUD Plans for the McLaren Health Care Planned Unit Development, as revised to date with the Added Property, and only as approved by the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees on the date of adoption of this Ordinance Amendment by the Independence Township Board of Trustees.
- The Permit Conditions for the McLaren Health Care PUD, as amended by the First and Second Amendments thereto.
- The Development Agreement for the McLaren Health Care Planned Unit Development, as amended by the First and Second Amendments thereto.
- The Declaration of Covenants, Easements and Restrictions recorded on October 24, 2007, at Liber 39696, Page 609 Oakland County Records, which shall be amended by the property owner to include the Added Property and as otherwise may be required by the Township for purposes of incorporating the Added Property and the development thereof.
- Any and all conditions of the approval of the Independence Township Board of Trustees and Planning Commission pertaining to incorporating the Added Property and the development thereof into the McLaren Health Care Planned Unit Development as reflected in the official minutes of such meetings.
- All applicable Township ordinances and all design standards for the Sashabaw Corridor Town Center Area of the Township, of which the McLaren Health Care Planned Unit Development is a part.
- Recordation with the Oakland County Register of Deeds Office of an Amended Affidavit by the owner of the Property upon this Ordinance becoming effective, containing the legal description of the Added Property, specifying the date of approval of the Planned Unit Development, and declaring that all future development of the Added Property has been authorized, restricted and required to be carried out in accordance with this Ordinance, and/or recordation of the Development Agreement as amended.
- All applicable Township ordinances and all Township design standards.

To the extent that there are conflicts or discrepancies between the respective provisions or contents of items (A) through (I), above, between items (a) through (I) in Ordinance No. 83A-07-03, between Ordinance No. 83A07-03 and this Ordinance, or between any Township Ordinance and any of the provisions or contents of this Ordinance or Ordinance No. 83A-07-03, interpretation shall be based upon the more strict regulation of the Property, and interpretation shall be subject to the determination of the Township Board in its reasonable discretion.

Section 3 of Ordinance

Savings. Amended only as specified in this Ordinance, the Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 4 of Ordinance

Severability. If any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be declared to be unconstitutional, void, illegal or ineffective by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such section, clause or provision declared to be unconstitutional, void or illegal shall thereby cease to be a part of this Ordinance, but the remainder of this Ordinance shall stand and be in full force and effect.

Section 5 of Ordinance

Effective. This ordinance shall be effective on the date provided by applicable law following publication.

ADDED PROPERTY DESCRIPTION EXHIBIT**LEGAL DESCRIPTION (LINDBERG PARCEL)**

Part of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 27, T.4N., R.9E., Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as:

Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of said Section 27, thence along the East-West 1/4 line of section 27, as monumented, S88°23'42"W, 1330.17 feet to a found concrete monument; thence continuing along said East-West 1/4 line as monumented, S88°15'40"W, 1263.69 feet to the east line of Sashabaw Road (60 feet half width); thence along said east line, N01°07'14"W, 33.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing along said line, N01°07'14"W, 165.01 feet; thence N88°15'40"E, 204.01 feet; thence S01°07'14"E, 165.01 feet; thence S88°15'40"W, 204.01 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Containing 0.773 acres more or less, and subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

Subject to field survey**LEGAL DESCRIPTION (EMERGENCY ACCESS PARCEL)**

Land situated in the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, described as follows:

Part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 27, Town 4 North, Range 9 East, described as: Beginning at the Northwest corner thereof; thence North 87 degrees 57 minutes 00 seconds East 664.00 feet; thence South 00 degrees 37 minutes 00 seconds West 247.00 feet; thence North 87 degrees 57 minutes 00 seconds West 664.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 37 minutes 00 seconds East 247.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; EXCEPT the West 60.00 feet taken for a road.

ALSO DESCRIBED BY SURVEY AS:

Part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 27, Town 4 North, Range 9 East, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as: Beginning at a point on the North and South 1/4 line of said Section 27, distant South 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West 1323.96 feet from the North 1/4 corner of said Section 27; thence North 89 degrees 27 minutes 35 seconds East (recorded as North 87 degrees 57 minutes 00 seconds East) along the North line of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 27, 664.00 feet; thence South 00 degrees 37 minutes 00 seconds West 247.04 feet (recorded as 247.00 feet); thence South 89 degrees 27 minutes 35 seconds West (recorded as South 87 degrees 57 minutes 00 seconds West 664.00 feet), 661.34 feet; thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East (recorded as North 00 degrees 37 minutes 00 seconds East) along the North and South 1/4 line of Section 27, 247.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT the Westerly 60.00 feet for highway purposes.

Tax Item No: 08-27-251-004

Tax Parcel Number: 08-27-251-004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON**PUBLIC NOTICE****CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346**

At the last regular meeting of the City of the Village of Clarkston Council held on Tuesday, March 10, 2009, the Council approved the First Reading for the 2006 BOCA International Fire Code. Copies of the Code are available at the City Offices, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Janet C. Gillespie

City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at its regular meeting on March 17, 2009, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees approved a First Reading of a Text Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance. The following is the proposed Ordinance Amendment:

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE**

**ORDINANCE NO. 83A-09-01
TEXT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83, BEING CHAPTER 50 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CODE FOR THE PURPOSES OF AMENDING PROVISIONS OF THE CODE REGARDING THE COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICTS AS CONTAINED IN ARTICLE III, DIVISION 13, "C-1 LOCAL BUSINESS," DIVISION 14, "C-2 PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER," DIVISION 15, "C-3 HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL," DIVISION 16, "C-4 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT," AND DIVISION 25, SECTION 50-890, "SCHEDULE: MINIMUM SIZE OF BUILDINGS," AND IN ARTICLE V, SECTION 50-947, "OFF-STREET DRIVE-THROUGH AND WAITING SPACE."

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1 of Ordinance

Ordinance Amendment. The Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, being Chapter 50 of the Independence Charter Township Code, is amended such that Article III, Division 13, "C-1 Local Business," of the Independence Charter Township Code shall read as follows:

DIVISION 13. C-1 LOCAL BUSINESS

Sec. 50-510. Intent.

The C-1 local business district is intended to provide areas for retail business and service uses which are designed and located to serve the nearby residential areas. The intent of this district is also to allow local business areas in locations that are compatible with neighboring residential areas.

Sec. 50-511. Permitted principal uses.

Permitted principal uses in the C-1 local business district shall include the following:

- (1) All permitted principal uses in the OS-1 District;
- (2) Retail businesses that do not exceed 10,000 square feet in gross floor area which sell commodities, such as: groceries, meats, dairy products, beverages, and baked goods; books and periodicals; drugs; apparel; gifts and jewelry; and; hardware, paint, and decorating supplies;
- (3) Planned shopping centers that do not exceed 50,000 square feet in gross floor area and contain permitted principal uses in OS-1 and C-2 Districts;
- (4) Standard and fast-food restaurants;
- (5) Personal fitness, gymnastic and exercise centers; and dance, music and art schools that do not exceed 10,000 square feet in gross floor area.
- (6) Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to the above permitted principal uses.

Sec. 50-512. Special land uses in accordance with section 50-848.

The following special land uses shall be permitted in the C-1 local business district subject to the requirements and standards of section 50-848, the following applicable requirements and all other standards of this chapter.

- (1) Drive-through serving any permitted or special land use, subject to the standard set forth in Section 50-947.
- (2) Places of worship; and
- (3) Public utility buildings, quasi-public buildings, telephone exchange buildings, electric transformer stations and substations and gas regulator stations but without storage yards.

Section 2 of Ordinance

Ordinance Amendment. The Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, being Chapter 50 of the Independence Charter Township Code, is amended such that Article III, Division 14, "C-2 Planned Shopping Center," of the Independence Charter Township Code shall read as follows:

DIVISION 14. C-2 PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER

Sec. 50-537. Intent.

The C-2 planned shopping center district is intended to provide for a combination of commercial and office uses, in a single planned facility. The purpose of this district is to provide large, uniformly planned areas where people may work, shop, and conduct business in an atmosphere which has been created so as to minimize parking and traffic conflicts, and

maximize ease and safety of pedestrian circulation.

Sec. 50-538. Permitted principal uses.

Permitted principal uses in the C-2 planned shopping center district shall include the following:

- (1) All principal uses permitted in the OS-2 Office Service Two and C-1 local business districts;
- (2) Retail businesses that are permitted principal uses in the C-1 District that do not exceed 75,000 square feet in gross floor area;
- (3) Retail businesses that do not exceed 75,000 square feet which sell commodities such as: carpet, furniture and household appliances; building material; and sporting goods and hobby equipment.
- (4) Planned shopping centers that do not exceed 75,000 square feet in gross floor area and contain uses which are principal permitted uses in the OS-2, C-1 and C-2 Districts.
- (5) Personal fitness, gymnastics and exercise centers; and dance, music and art schools that do not exceed 75,000 square feet in gross floor area.
- (6) Indoor commercial entertainment and recreation activities such as: movie theaters, bowling centers, skating rinks and racquet clubs.

Sec. 50-540. Special land uses in accordance with section 50-848.

The following special land uses shall be permitted in the C-2 planned shopping center district subject to the requirements and standards of section 50-848 and all other standards of this chapter:

- (1) Any permitted principal use that exceeds 75,000 square feet in gross floor area;
- (2) Drive-through restaurants;
- (3) Bar/lounge;
- (4) Hotels and motels.

Section 3 of Ordinance

Ordinance Amendment. The Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, being Chapter 50 of the Independence Charter Township Code, is amended such that Article III, Division 15, "C-3 Highway Commercial," of the Independence Charter Township Code shall read as follows:

DIVISION 15. C-3 HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL

Sec. 50-563. Intent.

The intent of the C-3 highway commercial district is to provide areas for retail business and service uses which serve the township by being located along principal and minor arterials as designated in the Township Master Plan.

Sec. 50-564. Permitted principal uses.

Permitted principal uses in the C-3 highway commercial district shall include the following:

- (1) All principal permitted uses in the C-2 planned shopping center district;
- (2) Building material sales that do not exceed 75,000 square feet in gross floor area;
- (3) Publicly owned buildings, public utility buildings, telephone exchange buildings, electric transformer stations and substations, and gas regulator stations with service yards but without vehicular or material storage yards. Water and sewerage pumping stations; and
- (4) Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to the above-permitted principal uses.

Sec. 50-565. Special land uses in accordance with section 50-848.

The following special land uses shall be permitted in the C-3 highway commercial district subject to requirements and standards of section 50-848, the following applicable requirements and all other standards of this chapter.

- (1) Any principal permitted use that exceeds 75,000 square feet in gross floor area;
- (2) Drive-through serving any permitted or special land use, subject to the standards set forth in Section 50-947;
- (3) Drive-through restaurants;
- (4) Bar/lounge;
- (5) Uses which have outdoor storage of merchandise for sale on the premises, including new and used car sales, trailer sales, boat and marine sales, and nursery and garden sales;
- (6) Hotels and motels; and
- (7) Trade contractors, provided that no services shall be performed on the premises.

Section 4 of Ordinance

Ordinance Amendment. The Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, being Chapter 50 of the Independence Charter Township Code, is amended such that Article III, Division 16, "C-4 General Business District," of the Independence Charter Township Code shall read as follows:

DIVISION 16. C-4 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Sec. 50-598. Intent.

The C-4 General Business District is intended to provide areas for retail business and service uses that serve a market area larger than the C-1 District, but would generally be confined to the Township as a whole. Because of the variety of business types permitted in the C-4 District, special attention shall be paid

to site layout, building design, site access and vehicular circulation, coordination of site features between adjoining sites and compatibility to the surrounding area, especially neighborhoods.

Sec. 50-599. Permitted principal uses.

Permitted principal uses in the C-4 General Business District shall include the following:

- (1) All permitted principal uses in the OS-2 and C-1 Districts.
- (2) Retail businesses that are permitted principal uses in the C-1 District that do not to exceed 75,000 square feet in gross floor area.
- (3) Retail businesses that do not exceed 75,000 square feet of gross floor area which sell commodities such as: carpet, furniture and appliances; building materials; and sporting goods and hobby equipment.
- (4) Planned shopping centers that do not exceed 75,000 square feet in gross floor area and contain permitted principal uses in the OS-2, C-1 and C-4 Districts.
- (5) Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to the above permitted principal uses.

Sec. 50-600. Special land use in accordance with section 50-848.

The following special land uses shall be permitted in the C-4 General Business District subject to the requirements of section 50-848, the following applicable requirements and all other standards of this chapter.

- (1) Any permitted principal use that exceeds 75,000 square feet in gross floor area;
- (2) Drive-through serving any permitted or special land use, subject to the standards set forth in Section 50-947;
- (3) Drive-through restaurants;
- (4) Bar/lounge;
- (5) Hotels and motels;
- (6) Places of worship.

Section 5 of Ordinance

Ordinance Amendment. The Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, being Chapter 50 of the Independence Charter Township Code, is amended such that the portion of the schedule concerning the C-4 General Business District set forth in Article III, Division 25, Section 50-890, of the Independence Charter Township Code shall read as follows:

Sec. 50-890 Schedule: minimum size of buildings.

District	Minimum Yard Setback in Feet (per lot)			Minimum Lot Size		Minimum Land Area Per Dwelling Unit	
	Front Yard	Side Yards	Rear Yard	In Feet	In Stories	Area in square feet	Width in feet
C-4 General Commercial	30	15	30	30	3	20,000	150

Section 6 of Ordinance

Ordinance Amendment. The Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, being Chapter 50 of the Independence Charter Township Code, is amended such that Article V, Section 50-947, of the Independence Charter Township Code shall read as follows:

Sec. 50-947. Off-street drive-through and waiting space.

(a) **Drive-through facilities.** In addition to meeting off-street parking requirements, all uses, which provide drive-through facilities for serving customers within their automobile, shall meet the following requirements:

- (1) No more than one drive-through servicing a pickup window shall be permitted for each individual building, regardless of the number of uses. Dual ordering stations for drive-through food service shall not be permitted;
- (2) Ingress and egress to drive-through facilities shall be part of the internal circulation of the site and integrated with the overall site design. Clear identification and delineation between the drive-through facility and parking lot shall be provided. Drive-through facilities shall be designed in a manner, which promotes pedestrian and vehicular safety;
- (3) Any speaker at drive-throughs shall not be audible from adjacent residential uses;
- (4) Single-lane drive-throughs may be located at the side of a building. Multiple-lane drive-throughs shall be located in a manner that will be the least visible from a public thoroughfare. Canopy design shall be compatible with the design of the principal building and incorporate similar materials and architectural elements.
- (5) Each drive-through facility shall provide adequate stacking space meeting the following standards:
 - a. Each stacking lane shall be one-way, and each stacking lane space shall be a minimum of 12 feet in width and 20 feet in length;
 - b. Each drive-through facility shall have an escape lane a minimum of 12 feet in width to allow other vehicles to pass those waiting to be served;
 - c. For car wash uses, a sufficient additional lane shall be provided for the active or passive dry-

ing of the vehicle after the wash. Where the drying process is to be passive, greater lane space shall be required in the discretion of the planning commission, applying accepted principles; and

- d. The number of stacking spaces per service lane shall be provided for the uses limited below. Each stacking space shall be computed on the basis of 20 feet in length. When a use is not specifically mentioned, the requirements for off-street stacking space for the use with similar needs, as determined in the discretion of the planning commission, shall apply.

Use	Stacking Spaces Per Service Lane
Banks,	4
Pharmacy,	4
Photo service and Dry cleaning	4
Restaurants with drive-through	-10
Auto washes (self service)	
Entry	4
Exit	1 1/2
Auto washes (automatic)	
Entry	10
Exit	2 1/2

(b) **Off-street waiting space.** Uses such as day cares, schools, hospitals, nursing homes, and churches shall provide safe and efficient means for passengers to be dropped off and picked up. Such off-street waiting spaces shall be clearly delineated so as to ensure the safety of pedestrians and motorists.

Section 7 of Ordinance

Severability. If any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be declared to be unconstitutional, void, illegal or ineffective by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such section, clause or provision declared to be unconstitutional, void or illegal shall thereby cease to be a part of this Ordinance, but the remainder of this Ordinance shall stand and be in full force and effect.

Section 8 of Ordinance

Savings. Except as expressly set forth above, the Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

Section 9 of Ordinance

Effective. This ordinance shall be effective on the date provided by applicable law following publication.

Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

Published: 3/25/09

PUBLIC NOTICE
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.
SYNOPSIS

**TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF INDEPENDENCE
MARCH 17, 2009**

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, Carson, Lohmeier, Petterson, Wallace, Rosso
Absent: Wagner

- There was a quorum.
1. Opening Statements and Correspondence
 2. The Agenda was approved.
 3. Citizens were offered a chance to address the Board regarding subjects that were not on the Agenda.
 4. The Clinton River Watershed Council presented Independence Township a Certificate of Appreciation for support and membership
 5. Approved First Reading, Text Amendments to the Code of Ordinances, Article III, District Regulations
 - Division 13. C-1 Local Business
 - Division 14. C-2 Planned Shopping Center
 - Division 15. C-3 Highway Commercial
 - Division 16. C-4 General Business District
 - Article V. Off Street Parking and Loading
Section 50-947, Off Street drive-through and waiting space
 6. Approved First Reading, Amended Final PUD Site Plan (PC File #2008-028), McLaren Health Care
 7. Approved motion to cancel Special Meeting of March 18, 2009
 8. Approved motion to set Special Meeting for March 24, 2009
 9. Approved Minutes of March 3, 2009, with amendments
 10. Approved Purchase Orders and Accounts Payable Check Run
 11. Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Published: 3/25/09


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<p>2009 SATURN OUTLOOK XE MSRP \$30,190</p>  <p>Total Savings Up To \$8740*</p>	<p>PEP 2 \$25,700 REBATES UP TO \$4250*</p> <p>Buy As Low As \$21,450</p>	<p>LEASE FOR \$354*</p> <p>PER MONTH LEASE, 36 MOS. WITH \$354 DUE AT SIGNING GM EMPLOYEES & QUALIFIED FAMILY MEMBERS</p>
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<p>2009 SATURN SKY MSRP \$33,945</p>  <p>Total Savings Up To \$6766*</p>	<p>PEP 2 \$28,669 REBATES UP TO \$1500*</p> <p>Buy As Low As \$27,169</p>	<p>LEASE FOR \$427*</p> <p>PER MONTH LEASE, 36 MOS. WITH \$427 DUE AT SIGNING GM EMPLOYEES & QUALIFIED FAMILY MEMBERS</p>
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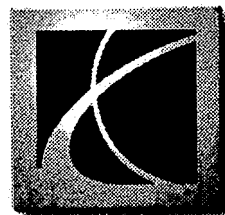
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Obituary

Sally A. Lindeman

Sally A. Lindeman of Clarkston passed away, March 17, 2009, at the age of 68.

She was the sister of Richard (Marilyn) Lindeman of Manistee; and aunt of Laurie (Randy) Shook of Texas, Paul (Karen) Lindeman of Indiana, and Jill Lindeman of Indiana.

Sally retired as a teacher from Clarkston Schools. She enjoyed traveling and was a member of the Red Hat Society.



Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Memorial service was March 21 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to National Kidney Foundation or Hospice of Michigan.

Emily Linda Bienenstein

Emily Linda Bienenstein of Gladwin, formerly of West Bloomfield, passed away, March 18, 2009, at the age of 76.

She was preceded in death by her husband Charles and granddaughter Shawn. She was the mother of Kathleen (Bonnie Swadling) Bienenstein, Carolyn (Herb) Wheeler, Charlotte (Ken) Gamble, Karen Kollinger, Cheryl (David) Zoellner, Charles (Carol) Bienenstein, Kim (Scott McCandless) Lutomski, Carla (Greg) Beyma, and Connie (Guy) Roberts, also survived by 25 grandchildren, 31 great



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grandchildren and one great great grandson; and sister of Mary Young and Robert (Inez) Tomolillo.

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Obituaries updated at ClarkstonNews.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346
SUMMARY MINUTES
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MARCH 10, 2009

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Arkwright.
Roll: Present - Mayor Arkwright, Brueck, Gawronski, Inabnit, Johnston, Roth

Absent - Ottman
Others Present - City Manager Ritter, City Attorney Ryan

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Johnston to "Approve the Agenda for March 10, 2009 with the addition under New Business (E) - March 7 Invasive Plant Symposium. Motion carried.

Moved by Gawronski, supported by Brueck to "Approve the Consent Agenda". Motion carried.

No Public Comment
This was the First Reading of Ordinance No 122-2 - Ordinance Amending Fire Prevention Code and Open Burning Regulations.

Motion by Roth, supported by Inabnit to "Table the Two Hour Time Limit for Council Meetings until the next meeting". Motion carried.

Resolved by Brueck, supported by Johnston to "Adopt the First Amendment to Maintenance Agreement for our sanitary sewer, by and between the Charter Township of Independence and the City of the Village of Clarkston".

Roll: Yeas - Inabnit, Johnston, Gawronski, Arkwright, Brueck, Roth

Nays - None
Absent - Ottman

RESOLUTION ADOPTED
Resolved by Gawronski, supported by Roth to "Approve the Tootsie Roll Drive by the Knights of Columbus, April 3 & 4, solicitation on behalf of the mentally impaired citizens, subject to receipt of their liability insurance naming the City as an additional named insured".

Roll: Yeas - Brueck, Johnston, Arkwright, Roth, Inabnit, Gawronski
Nays - None
Absent - Ottman

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.
Resolved by Gawronski, supported by Roth to "Approve the Clean Water Action canvassers to go door-to-door in the City of the Village of Clarkston for 60 days (per Ordinance 79) from April 1 to May 31, 2009 for the hours of 4 pm to 9 pm. The City Clerk should be notified of any changes to the canvasser list".

Roll: Yeas - Arkwright, Gawronski, Brueck, Roth
Nays - Johnston, Inabnit
Absent - Ottman

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.
Resolved by Gawronski, supported by Inabnit to "Accept RCOE Cost Participation Agreement-Washington Street West of M-15 with the City of the Village of Clarkston Board Project Number 49752 for installation of a storm sewer at 42 W. Washington and allow the City Manager to sign this agreement".

Roll: Yeas - Arkwright, Brueck, Roth, Gawronski, Inabnit
Nays - Johnston
Absent - Ottman

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.
Note - the limit the RCOE Board will be contributing to this Washington Street Project will be \$43,750.
Meeting adjourned at 9:02 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Janet C. Gillespie, Clerk

Margaret Byers (Berryman)

Margaret Eunice Byers (Berryman), age 85, was born into this life on July 7, 1923, in Hegewisch, Ill. She was married to Jackson G. Byers, who preceded her in passing, Jan. 9, 2009.

She was the proud mother of six children, Rosalind (Thomas) Lang, Rebecca (Jeffrey) Kegler, Rachel Byers, Ranette (Brian) Davis, Rhonda (David) Meyers, and Charles (Lynn); grandmother of Melissa, Amanda, John (Allison daughter-in-law), Stephani, Andrew, Julia, Alana, and Alan; and great grandmother

to Ella and Riley.
She was a loving wife and mother, retired from Pontiac General Hospital, head dietitian. She was an active member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church where she taught Sunday School for many years and was a Stephen Minister. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and had been a Girl Scout leader. She departed this earthly life on March 19, 2009.

Online guest book, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Joan M. Hantke

Joan M. Hantke of Davisburg passed away, March 20, 2009, at the age of 76.

She was the loving wife of Herb for 50 years; beloved mother of Cheryl (Ron Oldham) Weber of Davisburg, Sandy Weber of Davisburg and Cindy (Bob) Nance of Oklahoma; preceded in death by her daughter Kim Hayden-Turner and also her sons Karl and Eric; grandmother of 10 and great grandmother of 10; and sister of David (Peggy) Patterson of Macomb.



Mrs. Hantke retired from Sears.
Memorial Service was March 23 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association. Online guest book, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, April 15, 2009, 7:30 PM in the Independence Township Hall Conference Room, 6843 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following case:

Case #09-0003 Bauss, David, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FROM DIVISION 25, SECTION 50-890. SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS. LACKS MINIMUM WIDTH AT FRONT SETBACK LINE (TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME) 9716 Hadley Rd., 8.65 Acres, R-1R Irish Meadows, Part of Lots 1 & 2 08-04-300-033

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Township Building Department during regular business hours. Written comments may be sent to the Zoning Board of Appeals c/o the Independence Township Building Department, 6843 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston, MI 48346, prior to the Public Hearing. For further information call (248) 625-8111.

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

Around Town

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Open House, in honor of Cathy Forst's 30th year as library director, 2-4 p.m., April 3, Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Men's 50+ Softball Meeting, 9 a.m., April 6, Senior Activity Center, Clintonwood Park. Players placed on teams according to ability. Practices Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays until league games start in May. Register at 248-625-8231.

Women's Softball Meeting, 6:30 p.m., April 7. Slow-pitch softball league for ladies 50+. Games Tuesday evenings through mid-August. Practices begin in May. Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. 248-625-8231.

A Taste of Spring, Clarkston Rotary's spring wine fund raiser, 6:30-8:30 p.m., April 8, Oakhurst Golf and Country Club. Features Michigan wines and food prepared by Oakhurst. \$40 in advance, \$50 at the door. 248-625-4244.

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. Independence 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. al 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.

Therapeutic Yoga classes, Mondays, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 p.m., Jewels Yoga Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Independence Township. \$12 walk-in fee. 248-390-9276.

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

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

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

020 GREETINGS

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WANTED: CARS, Trucks
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\$5000. 810-724-7647 or 810-
338-7770. IILZ154

WANTED: Guns; Winchester,
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0788. (would call our home).
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933-2217. IILX304

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HAY AND STRAW- Oxford area.
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100lbs. Ortonville: 248-867-
5389. IILX322

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OAK FIREWOOD. \$60 face cord.
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IIL154

SEASONED QUALITY hardwood,
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090 AUCTIONS

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS
Wednesday, March 25, 2009
10am Lake Orion Self Storage
Center, Inc. 180 W. Church St.
Lake Orion, MI 48362
100yds. E. of Lapeer Rd./M-24
248-814-8140

Unit #30058- Michelle Kapes:
Mattress and Box springs, wicker
chair, Kitchen table, Asst. house-
hold goods and more!
Unit #50008- John Trowsse:
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Unit may or may not include the
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C372

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS
Wednesday, April 8, 2009
10am Lake Orion Self Storage
Center, Inc. 180 W. Church St.
Lake Orion, MI 48362

100yds. E. of Lapeer Rd./M-24
248-814-8140

Unit #50004- Keith Norman:
Leather sectional, cloth sec-
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IIL161f

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Longhorst Drive, Clarkston. New
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settee, dining chairs. \$7,500
obo. 586-899-4832. IILX322

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12:00pm. "Loosen Up & Paint"
Wednesdays 8:30pm-9pm.
Starts April 15th. Call Orion Com-
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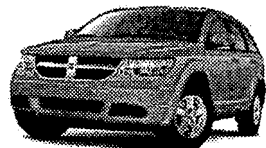
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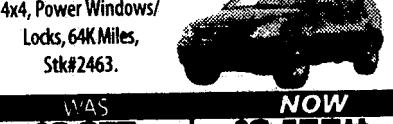
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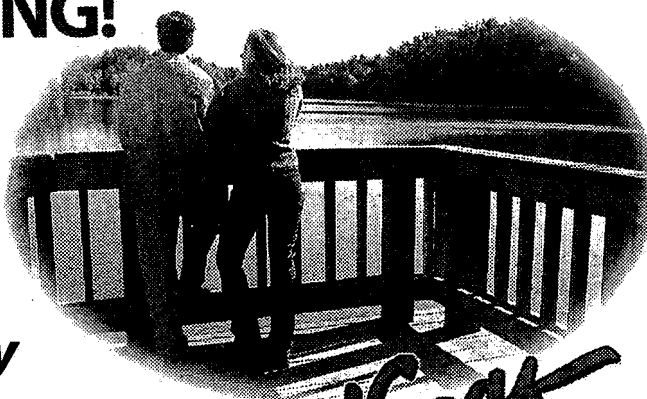
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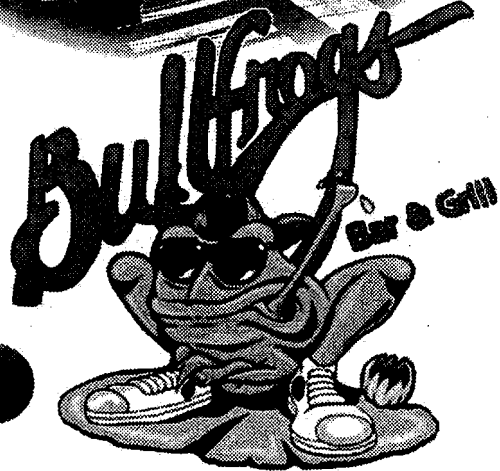


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- Lease Loyalty \$750⁰⁰
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MSRP \$25,370⁰⁰

Stk#910030

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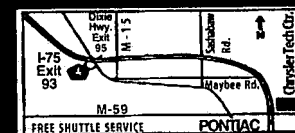
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