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3 vie for 2 seats on school board

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Helping out at Andersonville Elementary School two years ago, Michelle Beck saw effects budget cuts have in the classroom first-hand.



Beck

She didn't like them. "The district lost a math enrichment person, a reading enrichment person — large drastic cuts," said Beck, running for Clarkston Board of Education, her first elected position. "I think it's really time for a change in our school district. If I don't get involved, I have no room to complain."

If elected, she would enforce fiscal re-

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When Stephen Hyer was elected in 2001, some trustees were on Clarkston Board of Education longer than he was alive.

"Janet Thomas had 26 years on the board," said Hyer, who was 22 years old at the time. "That's a lot of experience."



Hyer

Now after two four-year terms and into his third as board president, he would be the board's senior member, if reelected.

"We always need new ideas, but we need stability as well," he said. "I have experience with routine items such as millage rates, personnel, schools of choice. We have a plan for just about everything."

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Rosalie Lieblang's experience as PTA president at Bailey Lake Elementary gives her an inside perspective of challenges students face.

Her career in cost-benefit analysis and process redesign would help her solve them, she said.

"If elected to the school board, I'd be very interested in new programs and ideas to attract and retain students," she said. "With McLaren coming in, we're getting new residents in the area. I would reduce costs with new ideas and innovation."

The Independence Township resident served as president of Bailey Lake



Lieblang

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Predator hunt

Detectives arrest two would-be child molesters

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A 55-year-old man who allegedly drove 70 miles for an illicit meeting with a young Independence Township teen is headed to trial.

Rodger Scott Stevens, an unemployed Bay City resident, was bound over to Circuit Court after a preliminary exam before 52-2 District Court Judge Joseph Fabrizio on Monday.

Investigators said Stevens was arrested April 9 in Independence Township after arriving at a predeter-

mined location to engage in a sexual act with a person he believed was a 14-year-old boy.

The "boy" however, was actually an undercover Oakland County Sheriff's Office Computer Crimes Unit detective.

"Sadly—depending on how you look at it—it's really easy for us to make these kinds of arrests," said Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard, who's headed the OCSO since 1999 and often speaks at local schools about Internet safety. "Our (detectives) are extremely effective at what they do and how they do it; they're quickly approached by predators, just by posing as a 14-year-old."

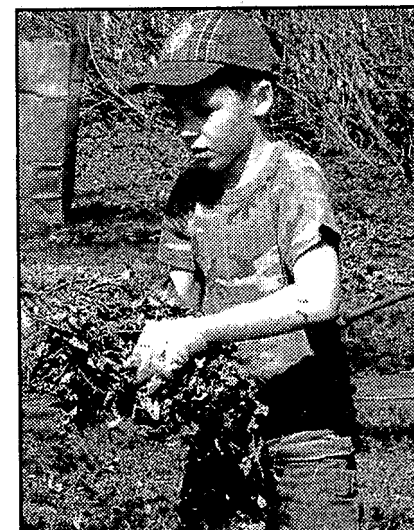
According to police, Stevens approached the person he believed was

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Time to vote

Cast your ballot Tuesday,
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on Clarkston School Board

Spring cleaning



Alex Pouttu picks up leaves while his Cub Scout Pack 499 create piles.



Ryan Little sweeps away the dirt. For more photos, see page 8A. Photos by Wendi Reardon

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Church reaches out to neighborhood

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Volunteers from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Saints off Waterford Road are hosting their second "Neighbor to Neighbor" give-away on April 25.

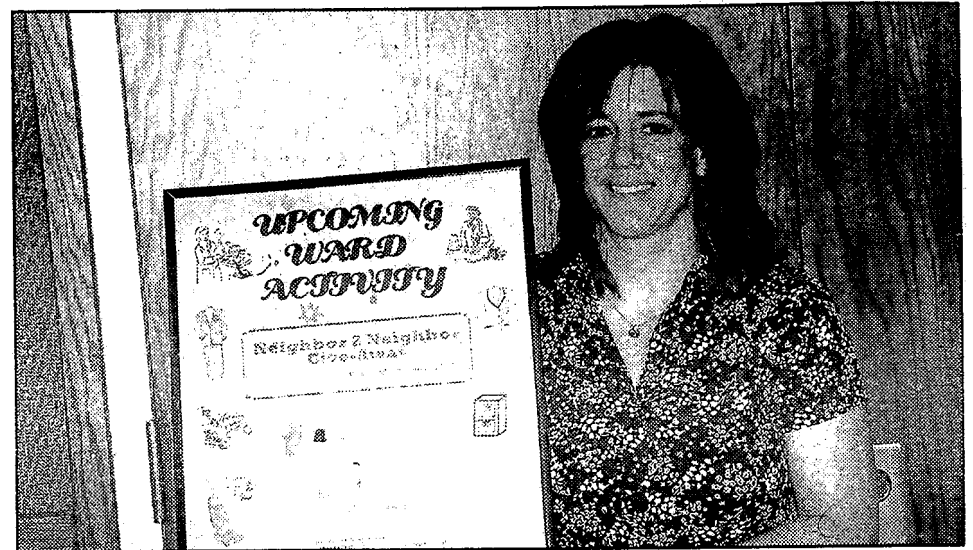
"We started it last year. It was just an idea that we came up with because a lot of us in doing our spring cleaning had a lot of things that we wanted to donate," said Julie Johnson, event chairwoman. "We didn't want to just give it to the Salvation Army, not that it's not a good organization, but we wanted to make sure it got to people that really needed it and we didn't want to go through the hassle of a garage sale."

"So we decided to come together as a congregation and use our church building as a host site for a garage sale, but not charge anything for it."

Johnson said they know there is an even bigger need for things this year and hopes anybody who is in need or knows someone in need will come.

"We found last year that people were very considerate, they thought there was somebody who might need something more than them and they were hesitant to take things," she said.

"We really feel that if you feel you have a need for it, then feel free, that's why it's here."



Julie Johnson shows off the Neighbor to Neighbor Give-Away board. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

The only thing we discourage is it making a business of it."

Items available will include clothing, household items of all sorts, electronics, appliances, large furniture items, and books. The large furniture items will be displayed on a bulletin board, with contact information, so people can arrange pickup at a future time. Whatever items are left at the end of the

day will be donated to three local charities the church is working with.

"We are hoping to make it any annual event," said. "It gives people a chance to do their spring cleaning and give to people who are truly in need."

The giveaway will be from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The church is located at 5464 Waterford Road.

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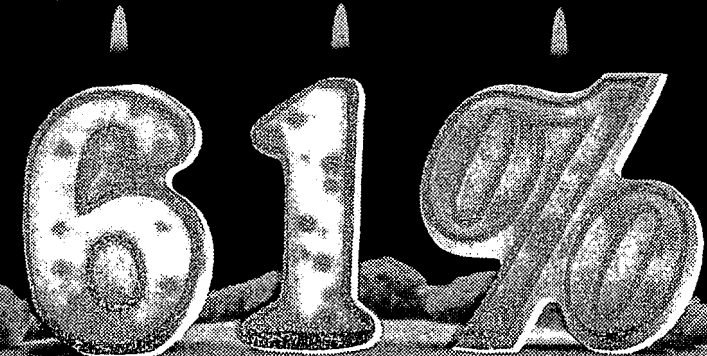
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White Cane sale this weekend

Clarkston Area Lions take to local streets and storefronts, April 24-May 2, White Cane Week.

The fundraiser benefits sight and hearing projects, including Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, Michigan Eye Bank and Transplant Center in Ann Arbor, Lions Bear Lake Camp for Physically Challenged Youth in Lapeer.

"Money raised during White Cane Week will also allow Lions to meet pressing needs in our community, including such items and eyeglass and hearing aid support for those in need and KidSight vision screening for pre-school children, said Jerry Baumgart, Lions president. "We also assist the Independence and Springfield Libraries to provide reading facilities and materials for the sight impaired."

For more information, check www.clarkstonlions.org.

Rain barrels for sale

Oakland Conservation District offers 60-gallon rain barrels for \$99.

Pick up is 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, June 13, Springfield Oaks County Park, 12451 Andersonville Road in Davisburg.

The dark-green, covered barrels collect and store rain water, usually from a downspout of a roof gutter, for use on lawns, gardens, and in the home.

Call 248-328-0594 or visit www.OaklandConservationDistrict.org for more information on ordering and installation.

Looking for Wolves fans

Get out your Blue, Gold and Camo! Filmmaker Chuck Grady is looking for extras for game scenes for his film.

The scenes will be shot at Lake Orion High School fieldhouse for a basketball game between Clarkston and Lake Orion.

No tryouts are necessary. They are asking for people of all ages.

Interested residents should be at LOHS at 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1 p.m.-5 p.m. this Saturday. For more information, check www.ClarkstonNews.com

Suspects could face hard prison time

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a minor through a popular online social networking site, and immediately guided the dialogue toward sexual topics. Detectives seized one computer and found many adult pornographic magazines, DVDs, VHS tapes and sexual aids during a search of Stevens' residence in Bay City.

A second man was arrested April 13 in a separate but similar incident, and will face preliminary exam at 52-2 District Court on Thursday, April 23.

Police said Eric Quintin McGhee, an unemployed 22-year-old Detroit resident, also attempted to meet a 14-year-old boy for a sexual act in Independence Township after initiating contact online.

According to OCSO Undersheriff Mike McCabe, the Clarkston area is sometimes chosen by detectives as a "meeting spot" because of its convenient location to I-75.

Like the case with Stevens, the "boy" McGhee allegedly arranged to meet was actually an undercover OCSO Computer Crimes Unit detective.

"It's very scary for parents, as it should be," said Bouchard, noting studies indicate one in



McGhee



Stevens

four children who use the Internet will be approached by an online predator—and boys are as likely a target as girls.

The OCSO's four certified computer forensic examiners are charged with nabbing online predators, Bouchard explained, but it's only part of the job; much of the detectives time is spent assisting other departments with computer forensics.

"The arrests are easy and we make them as often as we can," Bouchard said. "But we don't have the resources to do Internet patrolling all the time."

So when a slot of time opens up, the detec-

tives go online and pose as a child or teenager—but never initiate contact with a potential predator.

"We follow a very strict protocol," Bouchard said, noting detectives do not engage in entrapment of online predators. "We cannot, nor would we, put the thought of a criminal act into a person's mind. We let them cross that line. They're already out seeking to violate a young person when they approach our detectives."

Bouchard points to the OCSO's success getting a significant number of offenders prosecuted.

"We've never lost a case," he said.

Both men arrested in Independence Township last week remain jailed.

Stevens, who is on probation out of Bay County for an assault and battery charge, was bound over for trial with a \$200,000 cash surety bond; McGhee awaits preliminary exam on \$50,000 bond.

Both are charged with child sexually abusive activity, a 20-year felony; communicating with another to commit a crime, a 15-year felony; and using a computer to commit a crime, a 20-year felony.

Greener garbage, but at what cost?

Springfield officials explore potential changes to trash hauling practices

BYLAURACOLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Carol Evans says she's "scared to death."

As president of the Springfield Township-based Smith's Disposal, Evans recently went millions of dollars into debt so she could buy out her brother and business partner, Ken Smith, rather than join him in retirement.

It was only a few months later, she said, when rumors about government sponsored changes to local garbage hauling practices made her wonder if Smith's days were numbered.

Seven Oakland County townships are currently involved in voluntary study to explore solid waste and recycling management.

Participating communities include Springfield, Independence, Brandon, Groveland, Waterford, West Bloomfield and White Lake.

The study, a Capital and Cooperative Initiatives Revolving Fund (CCIRF) initiative, is not yet finalized, but collaboration between participating communities could lead to expanded services and recycling.

CCIRF is an Oakland County program established to pay for independent, third-party consulting, which—ideally—identifies the feasibility and benefits of cooperative efforts between communities.

Potential benefits in this case include reduction of costs to communities and individual residents while also implementing cutting-edge conversion technologies to reduce the need for landfill disposal.

But while collaboration could present a

number of benefits, facilitators say one potential outcome is implementation of a single-hauler system for solid waste services.

In other words, local government officials contract with one company on behalf of its residents for trash and recycling services.

"If that happens, I lose everything. I'm fighting for my life, my business, my home, my employees; everything," Evans said after attending a Springfield Township board meeting last week to hear a study update given by Resource Recycling Systems (RRS), the Ann Arbor-based firm facilitating the study."

As a smaller company—and one that recently went deep into debt—Evans said Smith's Disposal won't be able to compete with bids from a larger hauler.

With worry growing daily, Evans recently sent a letter outlining her concerns to Smith's 22,000 customers.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook," she said. "People are in an uproar and don't want to be told by the government who they can have as their garbage hauler."

But Anna Collinson, a project manager with RRS, said it's too early to draw conclusions or make assumptions about the study's outcome.

The project, she said, aims to answer three questions:

- Can certain efficiencies be achieved by these communities working together?
- What systems can be implemented to increase recycling and waste diversion?
- Can emerging technologies provide good,

sound alternatives to disposal of waste in landfills?

Collinson said that while "there's always the potential" for a company to be put out of business when—and if—changes occur, she noted Smith's has a large customer base and a solid reputation in the community.

"We think there's a lot of opportunity for Smith's," Collinson said. "Their concerns are valid, but at the same time I don't think the end is near for them."

Springfield Township Supervisor Mike Trout, who asked to join the study after hearing from other participating communities, generally concurred and said it was not his intention or desire to see Smith's, or any other local company, put out of business.

"That will probably be one of the things I look at most closely," he said at last week's meeting.

Still, Carol Evans had questions that remain unanswered.

Why, for example, did her company's name not appear as a choice in an online survey posted on the websites of several participating communities?

"I don't want to fight with anyone," she said. "But I'm frustrated. I thought I had a good relationship with the township, but I keep getting the run-around. I can't get any straight answers."

Collinson said RRS will present a final report, including recommendations, by the end of May or early June.

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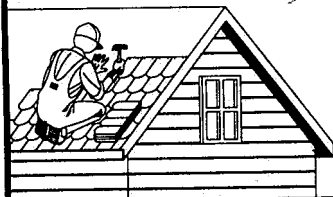


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Survivor celebrates life at Relay

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was seven years ago when retired school teacher Betty Anderson was "blindsided" by cancer, turning her world upside down.

"I went from being a teacher concerned with my kids, my students doing school activities, to a teacher who also had a whole regimen of tests and doctor appointments, treatment options, and decisions to make," she said. "I had surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation and I've been cancer free for seven years."

As part of her celebration, Anderson and many others will participate in this year's 10th annual Clarkston Relay For Life at Clarkston Junior High, May 9.

Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's signature event, raising funds and awareness of cancer research and patient programs. For 24 hours, teams of family, friends and co-workers camp out and take turns walking a track or path. Each team is asked to have a representative on the track at all times as a reminder that cancer never sleeps.

Anderson said she got involved in Relay For Life when she first got sick from the cancer. Her colleagues at school formed a school team, "Andersonville Angels."

"This will be our eighth year participating," she said. "I'm pretty passionate about cancer research, education, advocacy and this my first year being on the Clarkston Relay For Life committee that plans the relay, so I'm learning a lot from the inside view this time."

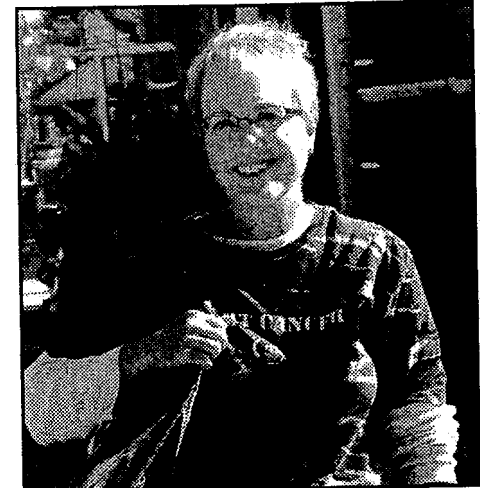
Because the relay is earlier this year, Anderson said they have a lot of school involvement.

"We've got elementary schools involved, doing fundraising and awareness building, which has been really positive," she said. "The high school leadership class is involved on the committee this year and they're working with entertainment for the relay, so that should be really fun, we have a junior high team and I know the middle school's also involved, so we're pretty excited."

This year's theme is "Celebrating 25 years of Hope." Anderson said one reason she feels Relay for Life is so important is the service American Cancer Society provides for people who have cancer.

As a cancer survivor, she gets a "powerful feeling" at Relay For Life from fellow survivors, her husband, Charlie, and three daughters, Erin, 26, Libby, 24, Kristy, 24, friends, and the community.

"Since I've begun participating, I've really seen the community embrace Relay For Life and found out it's a wonderful way to connect with other people who feel like you do, who want to see a cure for cancer," she said. "Hopefully one day, someone will never



Betty Anderson is helping to organize this year's Clarkston Relay for Life. Photo by Trevor Keiser

have to hear somebody say 'you have cancer.'"

As survivor chairperson on the committee, she works to locate and invite survivors to come to the relay for "survivor's victory lap," which will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Each participating cancer survivor will get a special T-shirt.

"There is a cool saying that's on the shirt for this year. It's 'One day, one night, one community, one fight.' I really like that," she said. "In order to guarantee them a survivor T-shirt, we need to have their name and size by April 23."

Other ceremonies include the "Fight Back" ceremony in the afternoon and "Luminaria" ceremony after sundown. Luminaria are small candlelit bags decorated with names of people who have faced cancer. They line and light the track into the morning hours.

Anderson said the luminaria is the relay's biggest fundraiser. Suggested donation is \$10 for a luminaria bag.

Anderson encourages those who are currently battling cancer to do "what feels right for you."

"Seek support and accept support from your family and friends, whether its meals, or caring for your children. Be your own best advocate," she said. "When you get medical information, double check it and get second opinions because, in the end, you really need to make those difficult decisions for yourself."

The relay begins at 10 a.m. and is free to everybody.

"We are targeting the community to come, families, groups, it's appropriate for all ages," she said. "There will be entertainment and activities for children right up through adults. The relay is free."

For more information, call Betty Anderson at 248-625-9182 or Kelly Brown at 248-663-3414. Donations can also be made directly to American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Clarkston at www.relayforlife.org/clarkstonmi.

Incumbent Hyer offers experience

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Clarkston doesn't have a rubber-stamp board, though, he said.

"We take the time to go through things. We have a process," he said. "All board members express their views, and we hammer it out."

School issues such as student learning and achievement affect the entire community, Hyer said.

"For me, it's all about the kids," he said. "I'm not on the board to get excited about the budget, but to make the school system the best it can be."

But money is still the district's biggest challenge. State funding does not keep pace with contracted pay increases, health care, retirement, inflation, and other costs, he said.

"We make the best of what we're given," he said. "We advocate in Lansing and keep the lines of communication open."

He's proud of the district's lean administration, and their work to build an effective program with new ideas, not just budget cuts, he said.

"Every student is different, with a unique style of learning," he said. "We give as many options to choose from as possible."

Beck campaigns for fiscal responsibility

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sponsibility and look to the district's surplus, its fund balance, as one way to avoid future cuts.

"If you have surplus money, why are you making cuts," Beck said. "I'd look into ways to save money."

She questions justifications for maintaining a fund balance of about 10 percent of total revenue.

"The answer is that the money is needed for emergencies, but what would be an emergency," she asked.

The district has about \$6.6 million in reserve.

"That's a lot," she said. "The school district is doing the best it can, but don't hold onto a bunch of money while you're cutting back. The school board approved \$500,000 for roof work - is it necessary?"

She would also focus on curriculum to help children get a better education, she said.

"More focus on the elementary level," she said. "Elementary builds the foundation - start at the elementary level to help students reach new state graduation requirements. If we're making cuts, how can they get a good education?"

She supports rescheduling school elections in November.

"It would save money," she said. "There are pros and

Students can choose from International Baccalaureate, Advanced Placement and CSM Tech, as well as the regular curriculum, he said.

"I have been fortunate to serve the board as president for two years," he said. "I look forward to using my experience as we go forward. It's a chance to give back. I live in a phenomenal community."

Rescheduling school elections to November still needs careful consideration, he said.

"The decision is irreversible, by state law," he said. "There would be no going back."

November elections would save money, but would increase advertising costs as well as political pressure, he said.

"Voters who show up to make educational decisions in May have the best interest of schools and community in mind," he said. "May elections tend to be less partisan - it would be easier to buy an election in November."

The next deadline for making scheduling decisions is December, so other decisions should take priority, he said.

"I'd rather spend time on student achievement. That would be best for kids," he said.

"We only have a limited time. Political issues are not as effective a use of time."

cons, with so much going on in November. But in May, not many people vote."

Students would be her main priority, she said.

"I work for the kids. I'm not interested in status or titles," she said. "I stand up to the crowd and I'm not influenced by the political system."

Beck grew up in Davisburg and lives there with her husband, Todd, and their three children. In addition to raising her family, she worked in aviation for 10 years as a flight attendant for the Detroit Pistons organization.

She is certified in early childhood education, and taught preschool for two years.

"I love the area, the small towns of Clarkston and Davisburg," she said.

She has 12 years experience volunteering in Clarkston schools PTOs, PTAs, classrooms, cafeteria, Fun Runs, and other activities.

"I did it all," she said.

She also helps out with Clarkston Chiefs, Northern Youth Football League, Mt. Zion church as deacon, and school district sports.

"Clarkston sports are huge and successful," she said. "I want education to be on the same level."

Lieblang brings business expertise

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Elementary's PTA, where her daughter Elizabeth is a student, for two years.

"I stay involved," Lieblang said. "It's important to understand what kids are doing every day. I'm fortunate to be able to spend time in school."

The district's budget is one of its biggest issues, especially at this time of year, she said.

"Among proposed cuts, delaying textbook purchases has a direct impact on children," she said. "I'd like to see the details, other areas we could look at first."

She supports district revenue-enhancement efforts, such as its new International Baccalaureate program and all-day kindergarten, as well as rescheduling school elections for November, she said.

"I understand the rationales for May elections," she said. "If times weren't tough, I'd go with them. But with the cuts, it's a fair area to look into for cost savings."

Other ideas include foreign language at elementary schools and school uniforms.

"I know from talking to neighbors parents struggle with that every morning," she said.

This is her first campaign for public office.

"I've always been interested in the school board and decided to get involved," she said. "The school board works to make Clarkston a leading district. I want to help make sure we stay that way."

She volunteered for PTA president when the previous office holder had to step down because of work.

"I stepped up to do it," she said. "I'm not afraid to be in leadership positions."

She earned a degree in Information Technology from University of Michigan, and worked as a consultant with Ernst and Young and senior director with Oracle.

She would use her analysis experience to help Clarkston schools, she said.

"I would look at graduation rates, enrollment at all levels, how many new kindergartners, district versus private schools," she said.

Lieblang grew up in Riverview and lived in Clarkston with her husband, John, and their children for the past 10 years.

"My husband and I decided to look for a central location, close to I-75 and M-59, and ended up in Clarkston," she said.

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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

Springtime for teachers

This is the time of year when grass starts growing again, leaves bud, and the air warms. A time to warm a Michigander's heart after a long, cold winter.

For many teachers, however, the end of April brings another sign – the less-than-cheerful arrival of the pink slip.

Due to state law and employee contracts, school districts must issue all lay-off notices for the upcoming school year by the end of April. If they don't, your job is safe. So they issue a lot of pink slips, several times what might be needed, just in case.

It reminds of a line from the movie "The Princess Bride," as Westley recounts his time with the Dread Pirate Roberts to his girlfriend, Buttercup.

"Good night, Westley," the pirate was said to say every night for two years. "Good work. Sleep well. I'll most likely kill you in the morning."

The pirate never killed Westley, just as most teachers will not actually be laid off – most are recalled during the summer as enrollment and staff numbers come in.

But I wouldn't want to work that way. School officials consider many factors, but, as in most cases like this, the newest teachers step up to the chopping block first. What a fine reward for them, fresh out of school, having survived Clarkston's rigorous hiring process, a full year of teaching finally under their belts.

Solutions? Besides reversing Michigan's economic fortunes and suddenly becoming a boom town again, there don't seem to be many.

I'm sure the measure was implemented as a way to protect teachers – if you get through April without a pink slip, you're home free. Pesky unintended consequence: school districts compensate by spread pink slips far and wide.

The one thing with which everyone agrees is it's a lousy way to treat hard-working teachers

I'm curious about how teachers view the process. Is it a rite of passage? Is it considered just part of the job? Do teachers frame their first pink slip? Do they keep collections? Does time and tenure provide relief?

I'll be asking, and I'll let you know what I find out.



The Clarkston News Viewpoints

Work together to save our community

Like you, we read, hear, and feel the state of our economy. In a few words, it ain't good. We understand, too, no amount of hoping or stimulus dollars from Washington, DC will keep our community a viable place to live, and do business. If we want to save our community we need to save ourselves. We need action!

This week *The Clarkston News*, and each of its sisters papers (*Oxford Leader*, *Lake Orion Review* and *Citizen*) will embark on a "shop local" campaign. Local businesses are stepping up to the plate and still spending their money new products, building improvements and on marketing.

Despite the economy, local businesses still support many school projects, service groups, charity and give residents opportunities for goods, services and employment.

We are all in this boat together, businesses and residents will ride the waves and weather the storm. We are asking local

readers to do their part.

We ask government/school officials to review their purchases and to offer more consideration to local vendors.

We ask local business to keep us informed of their own initiatives to retain and grow customer bases; let us know of your special dates, anniversaries, sales and of new business news.

We ask readers to send us "one-liners" about shopping locally. Give us (and your neighbors) reasons to shop locally. Look for reasons each week on the *Clarkston News*' page 3.

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Editorial

May vote reasons don't hold up

Dear Editor,

I cannot believe the lame excuses for tabling the request by Sue Boatman for district elections to be held with general elections in November at a cost savings of up to \$44,000 per election. It's a no brainer decision.

I can tell you why, in my opinion, they do not want to act on this.

For years, the board has observed the low turn out, or apathy, of the voters during single-issue elections. The board knows they can better control the elections by pressuring all the PTA, teachers, and employees of the district to make sure to get out and vote.

Of course, it's in all of their best interest to do so. The apathy of the voters in the past was caused from repeated single-issue elections being brought back up again and

again until passed.

I feel the large turnout of voters in the November general election is a better representation of the voters and does not let the board stack the election in their favor. In my opinion, the board should not even have a choice.

The cost savings and larger turn out of voters alone should make this mandatory by the state.

So voters, get out and vote and don't let the board take advantage of your apathy and remember those who are so loose with your tax dollars.

I see no plans in the current budget cuts that include this \$44,000 savings. What a shame! We, as voters, should put pressure on the board to insure those changes.

Larry J. Morgan
Independence Township

Letters to the editor

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A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 1994

"The wish list" Ideas drawn up by the Community Forum for Input on Education included a new high school with a swimming pool, smaller class sizes, elementary-level art, and staff planning time. The forum, offered by Clarkston School Board, was attended by about 60 parents, teachers, administrators, and other residents.

"Archaeologists dig outhouses – literally" Researchers from Rochester visited downtown Clarkston to look for historic artifacts. They favored old outhouses because that's where people dumped a lot of glassware.

"Area artist captures Old West in watercolors" Ronald Weaver, an artist since 1949, painted people, animals, and landscapes in Western settings. His work was displayed in the General Motors Building in Detroit.

25 years ago - 1984

"Teen shoplifting hits new heights" Downtown Clarkston business owners complained local teens were stealing clothes and vandalizing property as a sort of game. Circuit Court Judge John J. O'Brien offered to help with stiffer punishments.

"Rosso files for trustee seat" Larry Rosso, 17-year Clarkston High School teacher, campaigned for Independence Township Board. One of his issues was board-meeting attendance, and promised to make all meetings barring sickness or personal tragedy.

"Teachers (rock and) roll back years" Clarkston Junior High teachers Tony Stachurski, Dave Smith, and Larry Sherrill performed as the rock band The Greaseballs. They performed at local school functions and community gatherings.

50 years ago - 1959

"Chorus capers" Senior High Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Peterson and Miss Wildon, prepared for performance of "Down in the Valley." The musical was a romance set in the Old West.

"Special guests at First Methodist" Knights Templar from Pontiac was set to preach about "Knighthood of the Soul" at the church.

"Child Study Club has interesting meeting" Mrs. Bob Wilkinson and Mr. Terry Thomas, counselors at Clarkston High School, were guest speakers at the club meeting. They talked about boy-girl relationships and college entrance requirements.

Shayna bites, news bytes and Jottings gripes

For a recent evening meal I grilled two steaks, one for that dinner and one to slice up for breakfast. The trouble with that scenario is Shayna sits by the grill looking, sniffing and trying to tell me if I give her just one taste, she will forgive all my meanness.

Not getting a bite at the grill, she sits on her haunches by my dining room chair expressing that same, hunger longing, but with more pleading eyes.

Of course I gave in, but only as an experiment.

I decided to conduct a study. I had no grant money like college professors, no backing from dog food manufacturers and no Obama stimulus money. I tackled this task alone.

I cut a piece of steak, put it near her mouth (Shayna doesn't grab food from my hand, unlike the dogs of our children) and placed it on her tongue.

Now, I was about to prove Shayna doesn't enjoy food until it is in her belly. I started count-

ing chops. On the first piece of steak it took 10 chops before the swallow. The next piece, Shayna chomped 12 times before gulping.

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

Her facial expression never changed, but her eyes continued to convey "begging." So, it was proven again I can't satisfy that begging. Now, the next step. How many bites would it take me to enjoy the same size piece of steak before sending it belly-ward.

46!

Me 46, Shayna 10-12. However, I was satisfied with my steak, while Shayna begged for more.

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Chain ownership is certainly one of the main reasons for the downfall of the big city, daily newspapers. Corporate management has a bot-

tom-line mentality. They have a predetermined profit percentage. Often when that is not obtained (obtainable?) it's sell or close.

Oh, yes, yes, I know. There is now electronic communication. I believe, it will be nothing short of a miracle if newspapers can find a way to make money with e-editions or the internet. I've pulled up the e-edition of the *Detroit News*. Enroute to getting their crossword puzzle, I scan every page. Only headlines are reasonably legible without clicking an enlargement.

And, I haven't found any headlines that inspired me to click. Besides that, I'm too stubborn and too old to get my daily newspaper by routing it via keyboard.

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Of all the presidential administrations the USA has had, only Obama has taken it upon himself to fire the president of a manufacturing company.

Of course, only Obama has given out so much money to so many banks and industries that he

feels he, with that type of ownership, has the power and the right.

Is there an unseen, incomprehensible reason behind his actions?

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Back in 1957...

"If they think I'll pay 50 cents for a haircut, forget it."

"No one can afford to be sick anymore; \$35 a day in the hospital is too rich for my blood."

"Did you hear the post office is thinking about charging a dime just to mail a letter?"

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• I wish I had a tail to wag that conveys as many meanings as Shayna's.

• Alpena is the home of the world's largest cement plant.

• Elsie, MI is the home of the world's largest Holstein dairy herd.

• The Packard Motor Car Company in Detroit manufactured the first air-conditioned car in 1939.

• The largest village in Michigan is Caro.

Government auto industry assault must stop

I was reading an article by George Will in the *Herald-Tribune*, April 6, 2009, discussing what a failure it will be with the administration and federal government dictating what cars we consumers will want to buy in the future.

Absent \$4 per gallon gas, small cars and hybrid sales have plummeted. American consumers are still buying larger vehicles such as the Ford F-150, Chevrolet Silverado, Jeep Grand Cherokee and other SUV's and Crossovers. These are the vehicles the people want and the automobile manufacturers actually make some money on. Light truck sales continue to be a main lifeline for Toyota, GM, Ford and Chrysler.

In September, near the end of the \$4 per gallon price scam, I purchased a beautiful Saturn Aura. (Saturn being a division of General Motors). I can attest that it gets 34 miles per gallon on the highway and averages almost 27 miles per gallon overall. It is good looking and I have on several occasions, been accused of driving an expensive Lexus. The vehicle cost less than \$20 thousand. The real secret is that I don't want to drive an Aura

and apparently my wife doesn't either. Each morning we arm wrestle to see who gets to drive the Jeep!

The Administration in Washington has coupled itself with the financial sector to figure out how to fix the automobile industry. This relationship seems a little strange to me, since it was the financial folks that got us into all of this mess in the first place, by getting too deep into another area they knew nothing about - the real estate business, remember?

After the firing of Rick Wagoner at GM, the head of the Treasury Department Timothy Geithner (who came from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, a private banking institution, NOT a part of the Federal Government) proclaimed that he could and would fire any CEO that essentially did not go along with the program. Help me with this. Can anyone show me in the Constitution where it gives anyone in the Treasury Department this power or authority.

Over the years I have garnered that few places outside of Southeastern Michigan know, nor much care, about the big three, GM, Ford and Chrysler. These firms are off their

radar screens. Detroit may have been the Arsenal of Defense in the countries hour of need, but now appears to be shown little respect.

The administration has taken an unprecedented move and encroached into the private sector and gotten rid of a man, who by almost all accounts was doing a great job in moving GM forward into the emerging markets of China, Russia, India and Brazil. This is not a wake up call to the automobile industry to straighten up and become profitable, but is a message to all in the private sector that we can and we will come after you if you do not do as we wish.

Every red blooded American, that believes in apple pie, hot dogs, Boss Mustangs, light bulbs, telephones, space shuttles and I-Macs should be paying close attention.

I end my comments with this quote, "I predict happiness for Americans if they can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of taking care of them." - Thomas Jefferson

Curt Carson is an Independence Township resident and treasurer on the Township Board.

Guest viewpoint

New township trustees deserve our support

Dear Editor,

I would like to offer my sincere apologies to Independence Township's newly elected Trustees. My recent opinion regarding the new Township Hall purchase fiasco should have specified that it was the old board of trustees that is to blame for all of the problems that newly elected trustees are stuck with today. Including the ill-fated decision to purchase a new town hall.

New trustees, especially Neil Wallace and David Lohmeier, have been working diligently to try to stop many of the policies practiced by our previous board of trustees. For that, this taxpayer is extremely thankful.

Unfortunately, old board members still remaining continue their spending sprees, while fighting new board members' calls for accountability and transparency in our local government. Our newly elected board

members deserve your support in their attempts to stop the un-controlled spending in Independence Township.

Meetings are at the new town hall on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. Those fighting for accountability and transparency in Independence Township government deserve our support!

Michael Powell
Independence Township

Kudos for green planning work

Dear Editor,

Short and Simple, a Big Double Thumbs up to the planning commission and the direction they are heading in reviewing the greenways plans and taking classes. Very Pleased indeed at this sign of wisdom!!!

Tammie Heazlit
Hydrogeologist,
Environmental Scientist,
Independence Township

Watershed group plans river activities

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston Watershed Group has made major improvements to Depot Park and plan to expand these efforts this year focused around River Day, June 13.

There will be many activities and a big effort to expanded the rain gardens in the park and on the lower Mill Pond.

Anyone who would like to buy some native plants to help can send \$5 per plant to the City of Village of Clarkston with a memo designating it for the Watershed Group.

The plans for the group include expanding the effort into the upper area of the Clinton River and working with waterfront owners to improve our water shed.

So, let's get behind this home grown effort. Hope to see you on River day.

Jim Reed
Independence Township



The missing sock from the dryer! J.T. discovers something while he rakes the leaves.



J.T. Tedder, Zander Neideck, Mitchell Page and Alex Pouttu work together on a pile.



Derek Childs takes the leaves to the next location.

Cubs clean the community

Armed with rakes, brooms and leaf bags, the Cub Scout Pack 499 set off into the neighborhood to clean yards from fall leaves and debris from winter.

The Cubs from Pine Knob Elementary hit the house of Clarkston residents who couldn't clean the yard themselves. "It's worth all the hard work to see the smiling faces of the

home owners," said Noah Sampson.

With help from their parents, the Cubs cleaned three yards last Saturday morning.

They raked leaves, swept the driveways and picked up twigs and stray branches that had fallen during the snowy season.

Photos by Wendi Reardon



Noah Sampson adds to the leaf pile.



The Cubs and parents celebrate a successful clean on a sunny day.

A little rock rolled in

Deputies responding to an alarm at Sashabaw Middle School discovered a small rock was preventing a door from closing fully April 4. Police were unable to make contact with a school representative, but noted that nothing appeared disturbed inside the building.

Crime delivery service?

A 44-year-old man living in the 600 block of Hawksmoore called police after discovering furniture delivery drivers may have sto-

Public Safety

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

len \$1,600 from his wallet. The man told police he left in a hurry after the drivers finished unloading, but soon got a phone call from his landscaper, who said he'd found the man's wallet on the front lawn. All the cash was missing, but several credit cards

were scattered nearby. Police were questioning the delivery drivers.

Mom goes to jail

It started with a board game, culminated into an argument and ended with a 41-year-

old woman jailed on domestic violence charges after she allegedly engaged in a physical altercation with her 19-year-old daughter in the 7800 block of Reese Road April 12. The younger woman told police the argument became physical after she went outside to make sure her mother didn't intend on driving in her drunken state.

Peppered with problems

An Independence Township man was jailed on domestic violence charges after he allegedly sprayed his 17-year-old son—who'd taken a family car without permission and left home several days prior after getting in trouble with the law—with pepper spray. The man told police he and his wife saw the car at a gas station on Dixie Highway and tried several times to persuade the boy to surrender the keys before resorting to the more dramatic action.

Clarkston cops hunting for young thieves

Clarkston police are looking for two boys who allegedly swiped several hundred dollars from a downtown business last week.

According to Police Chief Dale LaCroix, one youth distracted the clerk at the Union General Store at 50 S. Main around 4 p.m., Thursday, April 16, while another raided the cash register.

The clerk told police the boys appeared to be between 13-15 years old, were of medium build, and approximately 5'8". One of the youths, the clerk noted, had "shaggy" blond hair.

The boys took off on BMX-type bikes after one grabbed the cash.

"I would implore parents and friends who notice these kids suddenly have a few hundred bucks to ask 'where'd you get the money?'"

**— Curt Catallo
Union General Store co-owner**

"It's heartbreaking to have a robbery like that, not only in your business, but in your town," said Curt Catallo, who owns the business in partnership with his wife, Ann Stevenson. "I would implore parents and

friends who notice these kids suddenly have a few hundred bucks to ask 'where'd you get the money?'"

Based on the clerk's description, Catallo said the boys may have been in earlier last week.

"They probably came in to case the joint," he said. "It wasn't an impulsive thing. It was very deliberate."

Catallo said he was on the lookout, and hoped others would be, as well.

"If they're brazen enough to steal money from the till in broad daylight, they're going to do it again," he said.

Anyone with information is asked to call Clarkston Police at 248-625-0088.

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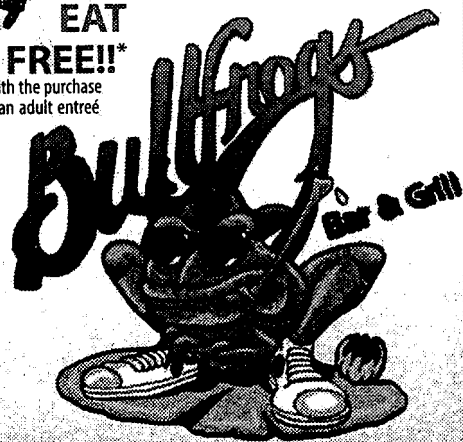
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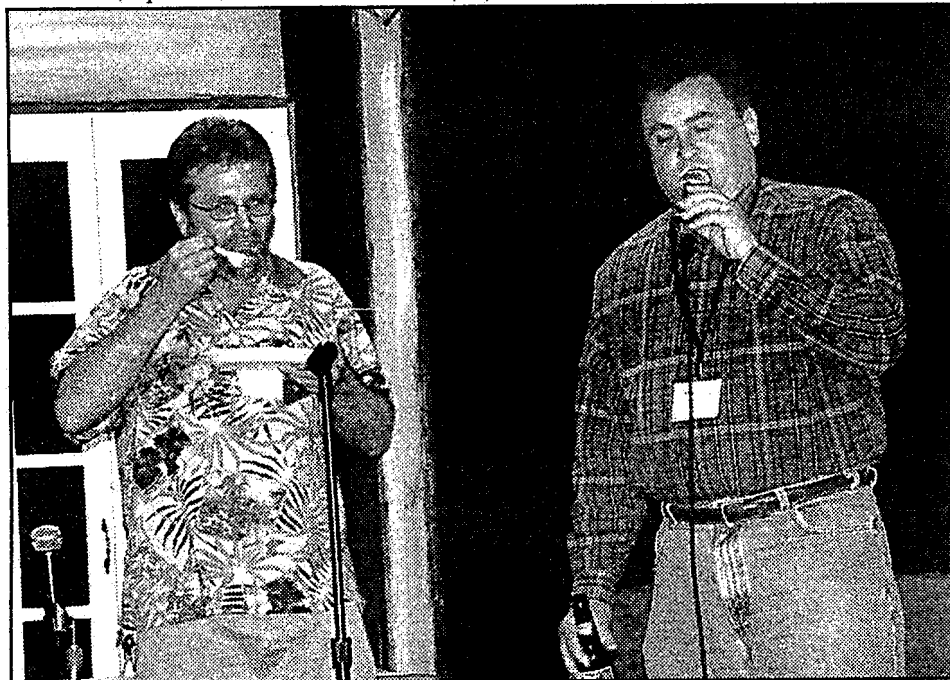
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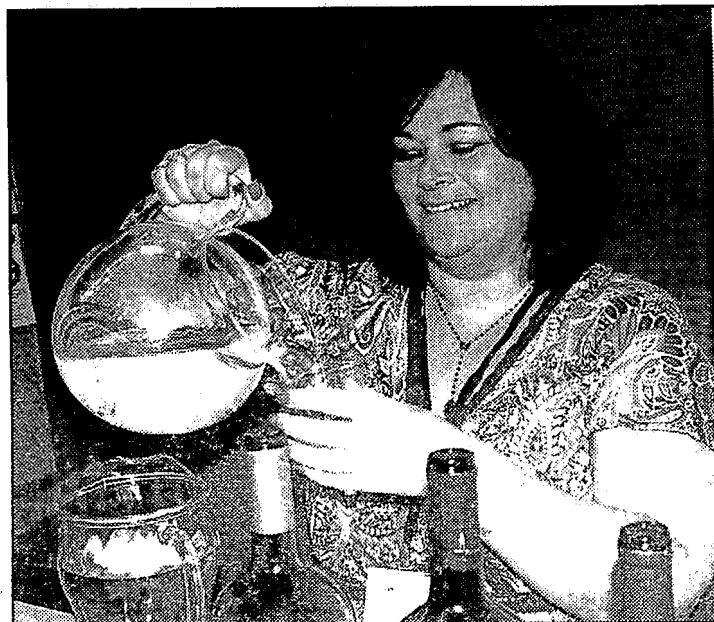


Mike Cavin gets the crowd started early with karaoke.

Players party at Depot

Past and present Clarkston Village Players gathered at the CVP theater for a night of fun. The night included food, drinks, "Who am I" guessing game, improvisation acting games, and Karaoke.

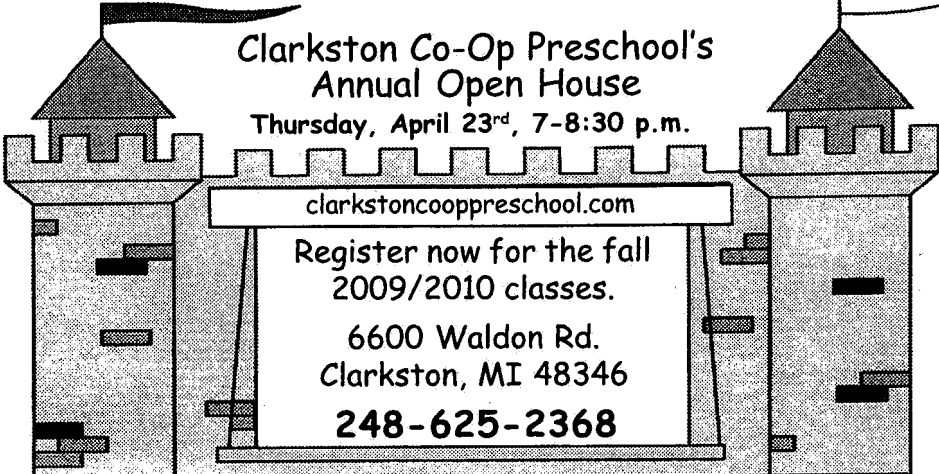
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Meola leads in first lacrosse win

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Lady Wolves formed their defense block around the lacrosse net and had their sticks ready as Brighton threw their shot.

The ball missed the net and Clarkston picked up the ball and ran to the other side of the field.

Mickayla Meola took aim as the seconds counted down on the scoreboard and the ball landed in the net.

It was Meola's second goal within a minute. The previous goal had broken the tied score.

The girls continued the lead in the second half and won their first game of the season, 9-8.

"It felt great," said Meola. "We started down. Then, we worked together. It's a great start of the season."

For head coaches, Kaitlyn Sitar and Renee Turner, everything for the girls clicked on the field.

"They had control and confidence," said Sitar. "They were able to work their sticks and still keep their heads up. They saw the field and worked with it. They knew they needed to hold it and they did even when the pressure was on them. If they lost the ball, they got it right back."

Meola led with four goals during the

game. Chesney Oldenburg, Jessica Goyke, and Kelsey Reardon added a goal.

Freshman Jenica Debrowski and Danielle Dunn shots also attributed two goals for the team.

"Danielle did a good job stick handling up and down the field," said Sitar. "It paid off for her and she scored her first goal as a freshman."

Dunn scored her goal with 12 minutes left in the game. Brighton set up a three man block as Dunn ran towards the goal. She swerved to the right and threw the ball into the net.

Reardon had added her goal just a minute before Dunn's goal, breaking the 6-6 tie.

"They did a fantastic job," said Turner. "The thing they are working on the most is passing down the field and they made strategic passes."

The girls head to Flushing on Wednesday. JV begins at 5 p.m., varsity follows.

Both teams will play in the "Game for a Cure" on Saturday at the Clarkston High School field.

JV will play at 11 a.m. after the 5/6 graders team finish their game.

Varsity will take to the field at noon.

The girls host Farmington next Monday. JV begins at 6 p.m., varsity follows.



Kellyn Carpenter gets ready to pass the ball. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Athlete of the Week Kicker ready for the Hornets

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston resident Emily Gray passes her passion and dedication for soccer on to the next generation.

The Notre Dame Prep senior created a soccer camp at SCAMP.

Gray has been running a soccer camp at SCAMP for the past three summers and is planning to run it again this year.

She began the program during her first year volunteering at SCAMP.

"There was a girl who wanted to play," she began. "I wanted to do something and give my teaching skills and knowledge to those who wanted to learn."

Gray coordinates everything and an extra bonus comes from her Notre Dame teammates and friends when they help her at the camp.

Gray began playing soccer when she was four and enrolled in Independence Township's Kiddie Kickers program.

As Gray continued to pick up more skills

and excel, she went on to play club soccer at age 10. She joined Vardar two years later and finished her club career this past winter.

"Soccer is something I have a passion for. I do it every year and have learned a lot, like teamwork," she said.

Gray has been on the varsity team for four years. Last year she was one of the top scorers as an attacking center mid.

Her position changed this season to a center mid defender and helps to control the ball.

"I am the playmaker," said Gray.

She scored one goal this season against Birmingham Marian and kept her team from being shut-out.

She has lent her quick footwork in many assists on the team's record, 6-1.

Gray is verbally committed to playing soccer for Kalamazoo College in the fall.

"It is a great academic school," she said explaining her choice.

"They have a great biology department

and it's a beautiful area."

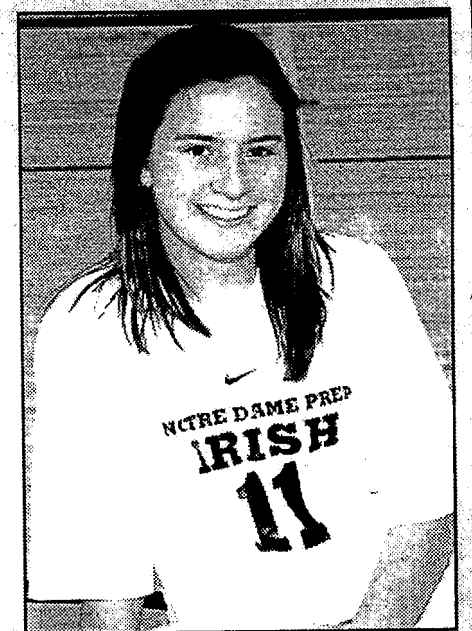
The coach and teammates also helped when she decided to become a Hornet.

She plans to get her masters in physician assistant.

Her advice to young athletes as they continue onto the next level is to stick with the sport no matter what and continue playing.

"Don't give up," she said. "You learn to cooperate with other people in the long run. For me, it's been a good experience."

Her teammates are there for her on the field and in life because of the friendship the girls have formed over the years.



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Quick defense keeps competition scoreless

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The rain poured onto the field as the ball landed at Alex Rodebach's feet during a scuffle in front of Birmingham Seaholm's net.

The senior made her move and kicked it into the right corner of the net, giving Clarkston one point with ten minutes remaining in the first half in last Tuesday's game.

Lady Wolves kept the pace and won their first game of the season, 1-0.

"We played the best game we have played all season," said Coach Sarah Wasilk.

"We played hard for 80 minutes. We played together for 80 minutes. We connected well - that is what we are looking at for the season, putting two halves together."

Goalie Demaree Wells made seven saves in her first shut-out.

With the momentum and confidence from the win, the girls gave North Farmington a battle.

Both teams were scoreless in the Thursday night game.

The key component for Clarkston was the defense players as they kept the game tied and kept the ball under control.

"North Farmington has some really fast forwards," said Wasilk. "They knew how to capitalize on our defenders. My defense did phenomenal. My defenders recovered over and over. Breanne Timm and Audrey Batchik did an amazing job."

Farmington went for the Wolves' net during a few plays at the beginning of the second half.

Batchik kept them on their feet as she swiftly moved in and diverted the ball away.

During the remainder of the game, the girls



Katie Vondette keeps the ball under control as North Farmington moves in.
Photo by Wendi Reardon

turned on the heat and put more shots on Farmington's goal, ending with a total of three shots for the night.

Wells saved six shots.

"Tonight we played a lot better the second half than we did the first," said Wasilk. "Old habits die hard I guess."

The girls will keep last week's games in mind as they head into this week.

They lost to Royal Oak on Monday, 2-1.

Madison Waller scored the lone goal.

"They are going to be tough," said Wasilk going into the game. "I am thankful we played Royal Oak last season. they moved up to Division I."

Lady Wolves host Berkley on Thursday and will be ready for another battle.

"There isn't a team on our schedule that isn't going to be easy," said Wasilk.

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

Shutouts mark softball season opener

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Pitchers Bailee Braunreuther and Sarah Altene held their own on the mound as the varsity softball team started the season.

Each pitched one game against Davison and Holly and the end result was four winning games for Clarkston.

Braunreuther pitched for seven innings against Davison for her first shutout for the season as the girls won, 11-0.

She had three hits, two walks and six strikeouts in the first game.

Altene pitched for the second game as the girls won, 16-0.

It was her first no hitter of the season. She threw four strikeouts and two walks in the three innings the girls played.

"We had two shutouts. That was cool," said Coach Don Peters. "Our pitchers did a great job and Megan Hastings and Shauna Siwicki played well defensively."

The leading hitters were Taylor Hasselbach and Braunreuther during the first game. She was 2 for 3 at the bat with one double, one triple and 4 RBIs.

"Bailee was on fire during the second game hitting," said Peters.

She went 3 for 3 at the bat with two doubles and 3 RBIs.

Jenna Jochum and Hasselbach led defense and held Davison down.

The girls headed to Holly on Friday and Braunreuther pitched her second shutout for the season.

"A highlight for the first game was Bailee pitching ten strikeouts. She kept batters off guard," said Peters.

In the 13-0 win, Braunreuther was 3 for 4 at the bat. She hit one double and had 3 RBIs.

Amanda Martin went 3 for 4 and had two RBIs.

"Martin did a really nice job with hits and defense," added Peters.

Altene took her turn on the mound during the second game. She pitched no earned runs, four hits, zero walks and six strikeouts in the girls, 12-1 win.

Hastings hit 2 for 3 with three RBIs.

For the four games, the top hitters of the week were Braunreuther, Hasselbach and Altene.

Braunreuther was 9 for 13 with four doubles and six RBIs, Hasselbach went 8 for 12, two doubles, one triple and five RBIs, and Altene 6 for 11 with three doubles and three RBIs.

The girls host their home opener against Troy-Athens on Wednesday. The double header begins at 4:30 p.m.

"It will be a tough game," said Peters. "The girls keep improving."

The girls head to the Farmington Mercy Invitational on Saturday.

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New faces set at court debut

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

With one win tucked away, the girls' varsity tennis team are off to a good start.

They took on Troy-Athens last Wednesday and won, 5-3. All four single players won their sets.

Senior Nicole Janek defeated Shannon Wein (6-0, 6-3), Gabriella Spindler beat Brenda Wu (6-1, 6-0), Katie Brozovich beat Sam Micell (6-0, 6-0) and Kristina Lucas beat Tina Berisha (6-0, 6-0).

The doubles team of Amy Wozniak and Abbey Hubregsen won their sets 7-6 and 6-4 against Siman Mand and Alisa Kim.

For their next match, they took on West Bloomfield and lost, 5-3. Spindler, Brozovich and Lucas continued their earlier success and defeated the Lakers in both sets.

Spindler had a few close ones against Yahsha Moore and ended, 7-5 and 7-6. Brozovich defeated Morgan Tyler (6-2, 6-2) and Lucas defeated Taylor Dubin (6-0, 6-0).

Wozniak and Hubregsen were tied with Danni Sanfield-Aditi Rajagopal, both winning a previous set, 6-4. It came down to best out of three and they lost, 6-0.

"We could have tied the match against West Bloomfield," said Coach Becky Freeman. "If we had Nicole, we would have won."

The Lady Wolves competed at the Saline Invitational on Saturday and took fourth place.

Spindler and Brozovich won their championship games. Janek and Lucas made it to the final round but lost.

"It was impressive," said Freeman. "We were only a few points away from placing second or third."

Janek, Lucas and Erica Zentner are the only returning players this year. Among new faces is Freeman, the JV coach from the last two tennis seasons, at the helm as varsity coach.

"I coached some of these girls before," said Freeman.

Before coaching, she has played tennis for 15 years and still continues playing.

"What I can do is give them some advice," she added. "Most of the girls are getting to the level they are so good that they are working with a pro. I give them more mental and help them out to be competitive."

Freeman expects the young varsity program to do really well, especially in the years to come.

"I am excited about what the future will bring," she said. "They are really strong and really good contenders. They are fun to watch because they are really strong. I will be very interested to see how it falls out. It is very exciting I happened to walk in at this point."



Katie Schweitzer readies her racket at Troy-Athens returns a serve. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Freeman has been a Clarkston resident for the last 12 years and has worked for Clarkston Community Schools for eight years. She is a paraeducator in Early Childhood Special Education.

"I have two boys at home so this is my girl time," said Freeman.

The Lady Wolves host Troy on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and head to the Pioneer Invitational on Saturday.

"Pioneer will be tough," said Freeman. "They won the Saline tournament."

They will host Andover on Monday at 4 p.m.

Green win

Senior Tommy Ronk led the boys varsity golf team to their first victory for the season.

He swung a par 39 in the match against Bloomfield Hill Lahser, 171-189.

Taylor Walker followed with a par of 42. Sean Hoffman, Chad Wotton and Nick Robeson finished with par 45 and James Delnick par 47.

"I thought they played okay," said Coach Mark Wiegand. "It's still early in the year for the boys, especially for Ronk. He started late because of his successful season with the basketball team. He will be very consistent."

Ronk is the only returner from last season's team and is joined by juniors, Robeson Hoffman, Walker; sophomores Wotton, Ryan Milliken; freshmen Tyler Vandenvond and Delnick.

"A lot of learning for the beginning and we will keep being competitive," said Wiegand. "We have two freshmen which is very unusual for Clarkston sports on the varsity level. The freshman class has a lot of talent coming up for the years to come."

The boys first OAA Red tournament that was scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed.

They will play a league match against Troy and then will head north for the Traverse City Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

"Our goal for the season is to keep improving as the season goes and give everyone as much experience as we can," said Wiegand.

Wolves keep Cranbrook down

Hitters scored their first win on Saturday during the Roy Warner Classic.

They beat Cranbrook Kingswood, 7-0.

Vince Siwicki was the winning pitcher and threw five hits and six strikeouts. The leading hitters were Tyler Scarlett and Luke Prudhomme.

Scarlett had three hits and three RBIs and Prudhomme had three hits and one RBI.

The Farmington Falcons won the classic after beating two teams and Clarkston during the afternoon.

Clarkston lost to Farmington (13-2) and Brandon (4-3) at the tournament.

The boys lost to Troy Athens earlier in the week, 11-1.

The boys host Stoney Creek on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and head to Brandon on Friday.

See page 8B for pictures from the game.



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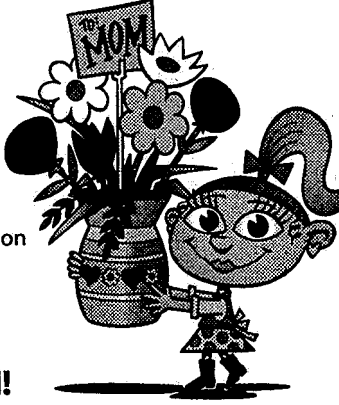
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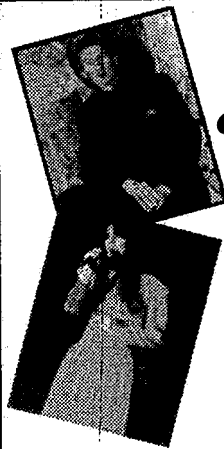
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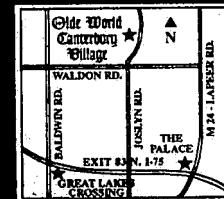
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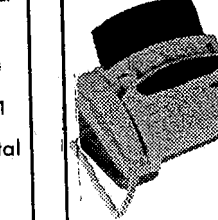
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Hunter Layson and Adam Zak's four goals each helped propel the boys to their win over West Bloomfield last Friday.

Everyone had a chance to contribute in the 19-2 win.

Kevin Giaier, Jordan Kincaid and Jon Avery scored two goals each.

Sam Bell, Matt Dellinger, Forbes Dever, Brad Stencil, Doug Zasacky and Andrew Miller each had a goal.

Miller contributed with five assists during the game.

The boys played North Farmington on Tuesday and will play at Lake Orion High School on Thursday.

They join all of the Clarkston lacrosse teams on Saturday for the "Game for a Cure" event at the high school.

Go to www.ClarkstonNews.com for more details.

Ladies soccer set April 30

Join the Lady Wolves on Youth Soccer Night on Thursday, April 30, when they host Farmington Hills - Harrison.

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Pops stop by for breakfast

Scott Geisler and his daughter Hannah Geisler, fifth grader at Independence Elementary, enjoy Donuts with Dad. Hosted by PTO volunteers, March 24, the sixth annual event invited fathers to breakfast at the school with their children. Photo provided

County-wide school workshop April 27 at Oakland Tech

Oakland Schools hosts a Community Conversations 6-8 p.m., April 27, at Oakland Technical Schools' Northwest Campus, 8211 Big Lake Road, Independence Township.

It is one of four free, public workshops throughout the county, part of Michigan's Defining Moment Public Engagement Campaign.

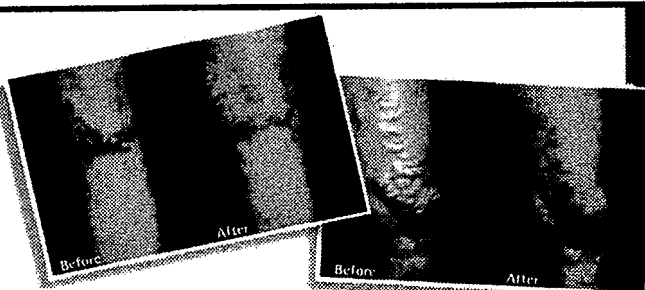
Meetings will also be at Southeast Campus, 5055, Delemere St., Royal Oak, 6-8 p.m., April 27; and 6-8 p.m., April 28, at Northeast Campus, 1271 N. Perry Street, Pontiac, and Southwest Campus, 1000 Beck Road, Wixom.

RSVP at www.oakland.k12.mi.us, clicking on the Community Conversation link in the box titled "Today @ Oakland Schools," or email emregistration@oakland.k12.mi.us with name, phone number, email address, and preferred campus.

For more information, call Shelley Yorke Rose, director, Communication Services, Oakland Schools, at 248-209-2186 or email shelley.rose@oakland.k12.mi.us.

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—26 year old dance instructor

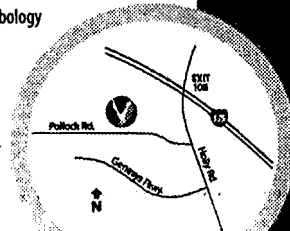
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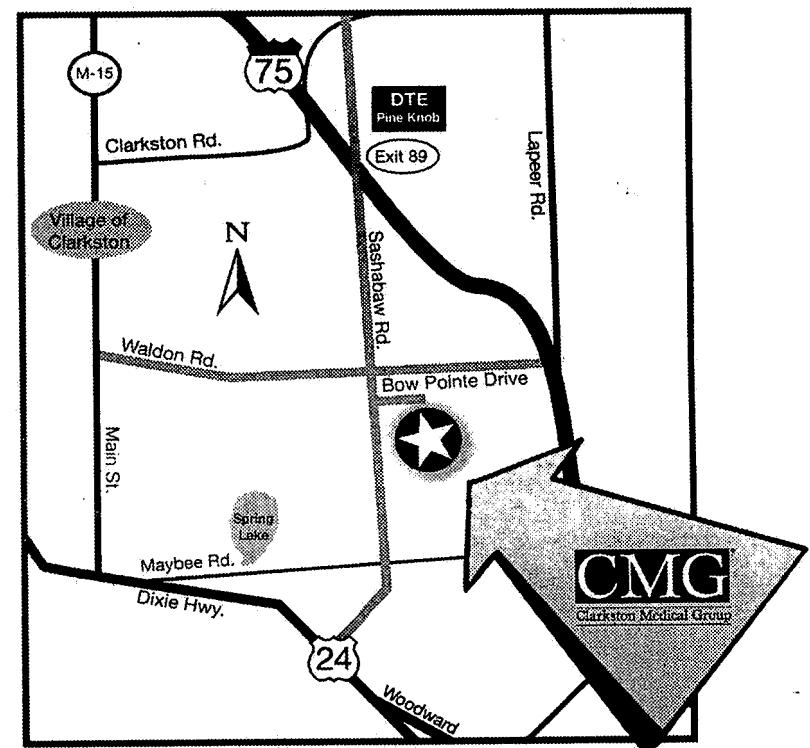
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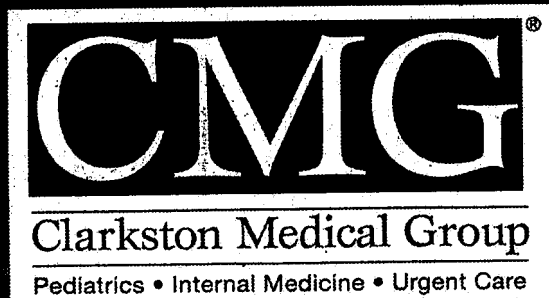
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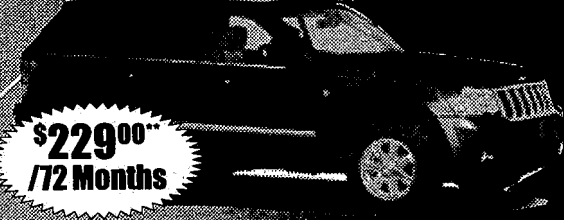
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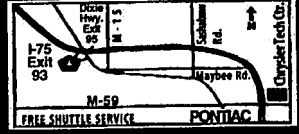


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Who's your Tiger?



"Brandon Inge; he's persevered from the old 119-loss team and it's great to see him doing well."

Mike Prudhomme



"Curtis Granderson; he was an excellent student, has exceptional character and he's fun to watch."

Mary Coy



"Joel Zimvut; he pitches really well."

William Scarlett



"Brandon Inge; he's an all-around good player."

Gail Hoffman

By Laura Colvin

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Not yet time to retire

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After 30 years on the job, many people start thinking about settling down for retirement. But Bernie Eibergen, who just celebrated his 90 birthday and Leroy Barbee, turning 72 on June 6, are in no hurry.

"Not as long as I feel good," said Eibergen. "I didn't know what I would do if I didn't get up in the morning to get out and get going."

Barbee agreed.

"Working is what keeps me going," he said.

For the last eight to 10 years Barbee and Eibergen have been working as couriers for the Associated Radiologist of Clarkston (AROC). They facilitate patient care by transporting x-rays and reports to hospitals and physicians' offices as needed.

Both men work between 26-28 hours five days per week, so someone is always available to make pick-ups and deliveries. Barbee works the morning shift and Eibergen works evenings.

"He doesn't like to get up early, but I'm an early riser," said Barbee with a laugh. "I joined the service (Air Force) in 1955 and you had to get up every morning at 5 a.m. and I still get up at 5 a.m."

Eibergen was also in the service. He joined the Army in 1942 and was stationed in New Guinea and the Philippines during World War II.

Neither of them is new to the medical field. Barbee began working in X-ray department at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland in 1952.

"I came over here for a visit (from Tennessee)," he said. "I got bored and said I think I'm going to go find me a job. I go out to St. Joe's, this lady looks at me and says 'Are you looking for a job?' I said 'honestly, yeah.' She said 'come on.' I've been there ever since."



Leroy Barbee and Bernie Eibergen still enjoy their jobs. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

He worked in the same department for 52 years until retirement. He also worked at Crittenton Hospital for 33 years.

Mary Slabinski, practice manager for AROC, worked with Barbee during his time at St. Joe's and offered him the opportunity for some part-time work alongside Eibergen.

He currently resides in Pontiac, where he has lived since 1951. He and his wife, Marion, have two children and one grandchild. Marion passed away earlier this year, in January.

Eibergen has been a Clarkston area resident since 1959. For most of his life he worked as an X-ray technician at the former North Oakland Medical Center for 35 years. After trying retirement for awhile, Eibergen said he was tired of not working.

"I really enjoy coming to work every day and meeting nice people."

Barbee agreed.

"You get to meet different people," he said.

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Around Town

Blood drive, 2-8 p.m., April 22, St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Walk-ins welcome. 248-625-4644.

Town Hall For Hope, nationwide town hall meeting on the economy and money management with Dave Ramsey, 8 p.m., April 23. Free. Bridgewood Church, 6765 Rattalee Lake Road. 248-625-1344.

Princesses and Superheroes Night for Preschoolers, 6:30-8:30 p.m., April 23, Sashabaw Middle School gym. Independence Township Parks and Rec. Dress up for dinner, games, crafts, meet princesses and super heroes. \$7/ residents, \$9/non-residents. 248-625-8223.

Pet Fair, 4-6 p.m., April 24, Bailey Lake Elementary School, 8051 Pine Knob Road. Oakland County Animal Shelter will bring pets needing homes. Call Kathy at 248-623-5360, Stacey at 248-623-5361 or Sarah at 248-623-5362.

Vascular tests, by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Advanced Screening and Wellness, April 27, Carriage House, Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Ranges from \$69/basic screenings to \$219/Complete Wellness screenings. Pre-register at 800-541-8110.

Money origami, April 27, 6:30-8 p.m. Hart Community Center, Davisburg. For tips or gifts. Bring your own money to fold. Ages 10 and up. \$19/Springfield Township residents, \$24/non-residents. Pre-registration encouraged. 248-846-6558.

Bunco and Pizza, 4:30 p.m., April 29. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. No experience needed. 248-625-8231.



Daniel Howell waits for some help getting his kite in the air at a kite-flying event last year at Clintonwood Park. *File photo*

Let's go fly a kite

Independence Township Parks and Recreation hosts Kitefest and Kids-Only Garage Sale, Saturday, April 25, at Clintonwood Park.

At the garage sale, children ages 6-12 sell, trade, and barter unwanted toys and other items except clothes.

Kitefest, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., sponsored by Great Turtle Toys, is for novice and experienced kite flyers. Free kite kits are available while supplies last.

Both events are free. For more information, or call 248-625-8223 or check www.itpr.org.

Family Caregiver Club, 6 p.m., April 30. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Local attorney will speak on elder law concerns and issues. Free. 248-625-8231.

Rummage sale, 12-7 p.m., April 30; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., May 1, with bake sale; and 9 a.m.-2 p.m., May 2. First Congregational Church of

Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road. 248-394-0200.

Teen Support Group, Bridges Bereavement Program by Coats Funeral Home, for ages 13-18 experiencing death of a loved one, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., May 2 and 9. North Oakland Family Counseling Center, 6887 Dixie Highway. 248-623-7232.

A Tea to Remember, benefits ESTHERS Children, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., May 2. Theme: hats. \$25. Clarkston United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-620-6828.

Chuck Keegan Race for the Kids, 9 a.m. May 2, Clarkston Junior High School, 6595 Waldon Road. \$20 by April 20; \$25 after. \$5/Donut Dash for children 10 and under. Benefits Clarkston Foundation scholarships. 248-623-5400.

Spaghetti Dinner to benefit Children's Miracle Network, May 3, 4-8 p.m. Includes spaghetti, salad, bread, dessert, cash bar, door prizes and raffle. Adults \$8, children \$5. Hosted by Independence Township Rite Aid #4592. Clarkston Eagles, 5640 Maybee Road. Call Fred, 248-625-5271.

Daffodils and Duds, Springfield Garden Club's style show and luncheon with Kim Rose Fashions, 11:30 a.m., May 5, Genesys Conference and Banquet Center, Grand Blanc. \$25. Silent auction, door prizes. Proceeds to 4-H, NOHLC, Oakland Tech Center. 248-891-0900 or 810-695-3793.

Mothers Day Tea, 11:30 a.m., May 6. Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. \$22. Authentic English High Tea with lace tablecloths, silver, china, finger sandwiches, baked scones, and home baked pastries by Traveling Tea Time. Ladies of all ages welcome. Register by May 1. 248-625-8231.

Relay for Life Clarkston, American Cancer Society, 10 a.m., May 9, Clarkston Junior High School. 248-663-3414.

Matt Perry, Christian comedian, 7:30 p.m., May 9, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600
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Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group for all ages for those who have recently lost a loved one, 7 p.m., May 12. Topic: "Stress Management and Open Discussion." Led by Emily Trahan, bereavement counselor at Wint's Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. Walk-ins welcome. Free. 248-625-5231.

Kyle Dine, allergy-awareness concert, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 12, Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Blue Grass Drive. 248-625-3288.

SCAMP fundraiser, 5:30-8:30 p.m., May 14, Lowrie's Landscape, 9539 Dixie Highway, with Moon Valley Rustic Furniture, catered by Clarkston Union, beverages by Caribou Coffee. 248-625-8844.

Treasures and Treats Rummage and bake sale, benefits Neighbor for Neighbor, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., May 15-16. Hart Community Center, Davisburg. 248-634-0900.

Community Wide Craft Show and Garage Sale, May 15-16, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Mill Pond Park, Davisburg. Space available for rent; crafters and independent product distributors welcome. Pre-registration required. 248-846-

6558.

Motorcycle Ride and cookout to benefit Children's Miracle Network. Departs 12 p.m., May 16, from Rite-Aid parking lot, 5789 Ortonville Road. \$10/driver; \$5/passenger. DJ, raffles, cash prize, and cookout upon return to Rite-Aid. Hotdog, chips, drink, \$2. Call Cathi, 248-625-5271.

Perennial Swap, May 16, 10 a.m., Mill Pond Park in Davisburg, rain or shine. Take home as many bright, beautiful perennials as you bring; plants must be in groups of two to three root clumps and in 4" or 6" containers. Label plants and know whether they grow in the shade, sun or both. Free. 248-846-6558.

Parking lot sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., May 23, Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene, 2840 Airport Road, Waterford. Benefits church summer youth camp. \$15/space rental. Rain or shine. 248-673-5911.

Pain, Stress, Emotion and Arthritis program, 5:30-8 p.m., May 28, Professional Development Center, Oakland Schools, Waterford. Speakers: Dr. Amita Bishnoi, medical management strategies for rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis, and Psychologist Jane Savoy, how to use the mind to reduce pain and negative feelings. 800-968-3030.

Parking lot sale; June 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Over 100 vendors. Proceeds benefit library. Inde-

pendence Township Library parking lot, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

National Kidney Foundation Golf Classic-Oakhurst, June 8, Oakhurst Golf and Country Club, off Clintonville Road. 800-482-1455.

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.

Men's 50+ Softball, Independence Township Senior Center, practices Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. League games start in May. 248-625-8231.

Grief Support Group, Coats Funeral Home, 6:30 p.m., first and third Mondays, Community Presbyterian Church, 4301 Monroe Street at Sashabaw. 248-623-7232.

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Deer Lake Athletic Club, 6167 White Lake Road. \$15. 248-625-4244.

Pilates and Sculpt, Mondays, 7-8 p.m., Bay Court Park's Lakeview room. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

Breast Cancer Support Group, first Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., MIRO Mid-Oakland Medical Center, 6770 Dixie Highway. 248-625-3841.

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

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

BNI, Clarkston Waterford chapter, Tuesdays, 7 a.m., St. Stevens Church, Sashabaw north of Walton. 248-625-1365.

Clarkston Area Optimist Club, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wednesdays, Clarkston United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-622-6096.

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

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

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This debris cannot be removed without a professional. Which brings me to my next point: choosing an air duct cleaning company. Most companies use truck mounted equipment, which is like a shop vac that you would vacuum out your car with inside the back of a van, absolutely useless. Visit our website for photos of our equipment vs. truck mounted equipment at www.americanpowervac.com.

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April and Keith Meadows help keep indoor air clean with their local business, American Power Vac.

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Milestones

Clarkston couple marries

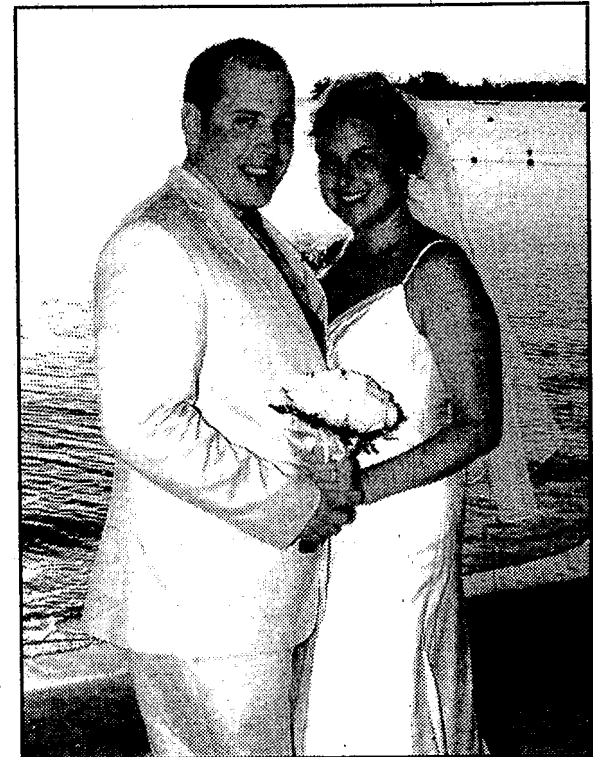
Jennie Linenger and John-Paul Calka were married on April 6 at the Sandals Negril Resort and Spa in Jamaica surrounded by 17 of their closest friends and family.

The four-day celebration was spent on a sunset catamaran ride, relaxing on the beach, cliff jumping at Rick's Café, and dining alfresco by the sea. Lots of love and laughter surrounded the couple as they joined their lives together in marriage.

The bride, 27, works for Demarle at Home in Highland, Mich. She graduated in 2004 from Michigan State University and is the daughter of Ken and Linda Linenger of Clarkston.

The groom, 26, is employed by Skiers Pier in Waterford. He is the son of Anne Calka of Waterford.

The couple resides in Clarkston.



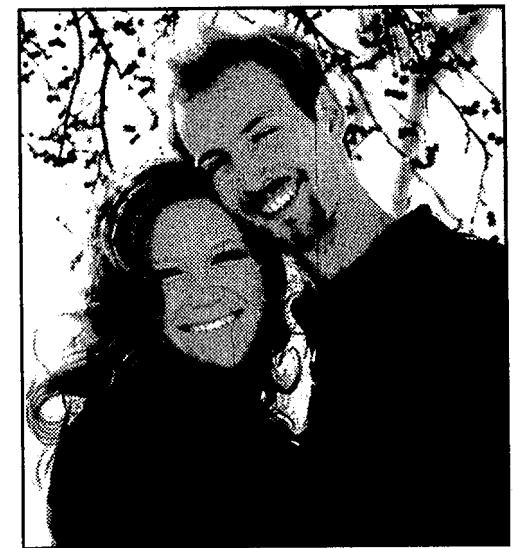
John-Paul and Jennie

DeZess-LaHousse

Mr. and Mrs. Arden DeZess, Jr., of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica, to Derek LaHousse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will LaHousse, also of Clarkston.

Jessica and Derek are both graduates of Clarkston High School. Derek is a 2007 graduate of Michigan Technological University and Jessica is a 2008 graduate of Michigan State University.

A May 2009 wedding is planned.



Jessica and Derek

Students achieve success

Chris Melekian, Clarkston High School student, earned an Honorable Mention award in this year's Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Keith Voorheis of Clarkston was inducted

into Northern Michigan University's Telion Chapter of Mortar Board National Honor Society.

The society recognizes college juniors and seniors for excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service.

Religion

Earthly pain can strengthen the soul

We are living in extremely challenging times for many people. Many are losing equity in their retirement accounts, the value of their homes are plummeting and for many in Michigan even the loss of their job.

From a corporate perspective the "Big Three" have become a mere shell of their former glory. Many small businesses are going under and the banking failures have sent a panic not seen since The Great Depression.

Of course everyone is looking for help and where are they looking? To Uncle Sam.

We have come a long way since we were excited by the challenge of President Kennedy when he declared, "Ask not what your country can do for you but ask what you can do for your country."

Everyone now seems to look to the government as the comforting mom who says, "Don't worry honey, I'll fix it." It seems no one in Washington is willing to admit they can offer assistance but the truth is they can not cure the problem without allowing the time and pain commitment from the people in need.

The government is literally printing money, to the tune of 1.2 trillion dollars at one point, in an effort to try and cure the problems. It reminds me of the time when my son was young we stopped at an ATM machine so I could get some cash for something. When he watched my actions his eyes got real

large and he said, "Pappa! I want one of those cards!"

Do not get me wrong, I understand our need to get involved in solving problems and alleviating suffering when possible. However, it is very important to solve the problem by dealing with the root causes so we not only take care of the symptoms of the disease but deal with the cause as well.

We need to build a fence at the top of the cliff to stop people from falling rather than simply supplying a rescue team at the bottom to deal with the suffering of those who have fallen over the cliff.

Father God also permits us to suffer the pain of our actions in order to train us for the future as a part of the healing process. Hebrews 12:6 says, "For whom the LORD loves He chastens, ..." The word chasten means corrective learning.

When we go through a situation and make a mistake our loving Father is always quick to forgive but at the same time He will not just rescue us from our problem. He will make us a part of the solution in order that we can become strong and wise in the issues of life.

The Bible tells us the story of the children of Israel. They had fallen into slavery in the country of Egypt and were crying out to God because of their pain. God raised up a man named Moses to deliver them.

God did many miraculous things to bring them out of Egypt which is the more exciting part of the story but He also led them through a process that would give them the tools of life so they not only would come out of Egypt but also take

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Spiritual Matters



Pastor Loren Covarrubias

In our churches...

Positive, Practical Metaphysics, class series, 7 p.m., April 23: "How I Found Health"; April 30: "Love the Life You Live, Live the Life You Love." Peace Unity Church, 8080 Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

Neighbor 2 Neighbor Giveaway, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., April 25, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 5464 Waterford Road, just south of Maybee. Clothes, appliances, furniture, all free. 248-623-6123.

Earth Day Celebration, 12 p.m., April 26, Heather Muzzy presents "Going Green Simply." Peace Unity Church, 8080 Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

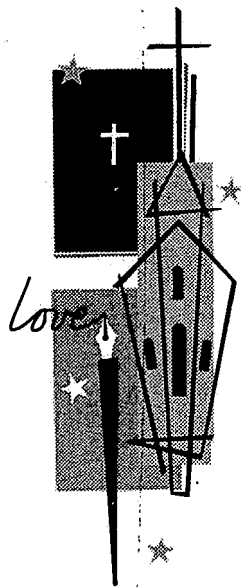
Angel Food Ministry, \$70 value for \$30. Order, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., April 26, May 3, 10, 17; 6-7 p.m., April 29, May 6, 13. Distribution, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., May 30. Williams Lake Nazarene Church, 2840 Airport Road, Waterford. 248-673-5911.

Singer/songwriter Peter Mayer in concert, 7:30 p.m., May 10. \$14. Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2325.

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.

Rainbows meetings, Thursdays, 7-8 p.m., Cushing Center, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Outreach program for children and adults dealing with death, divorce or other significant loss. 248-625-1750.

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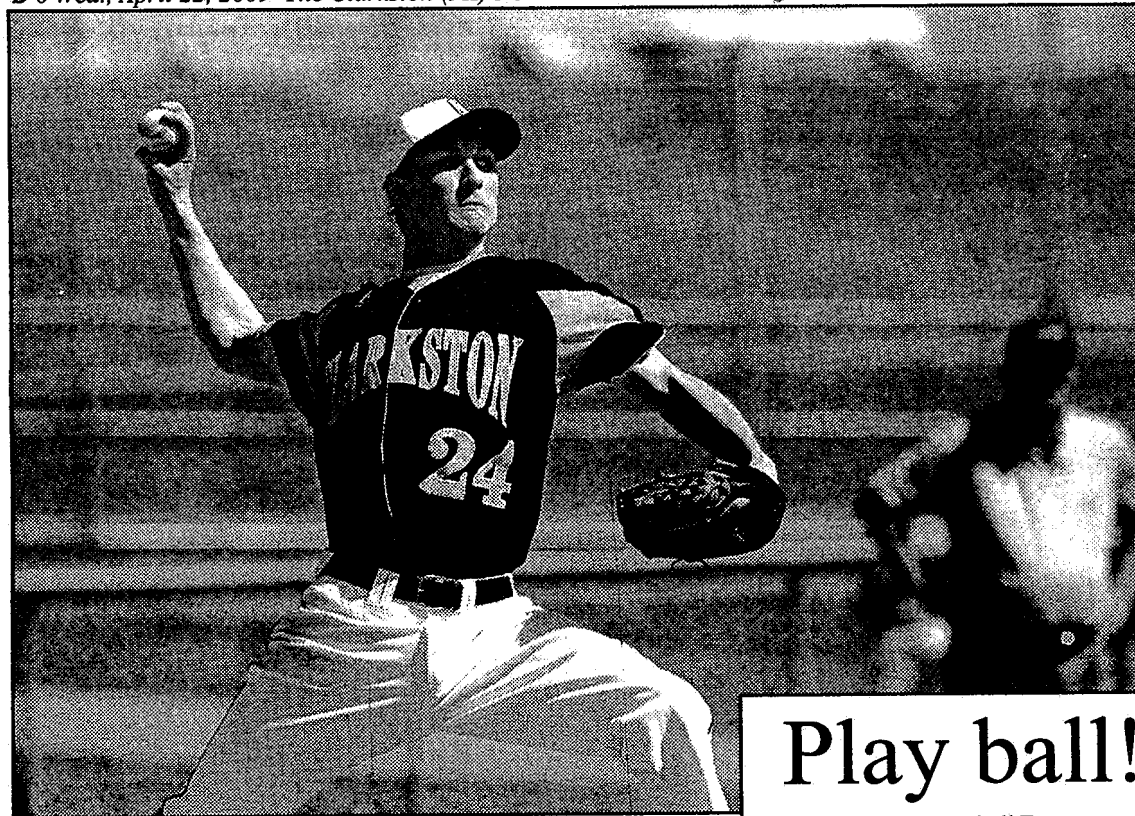
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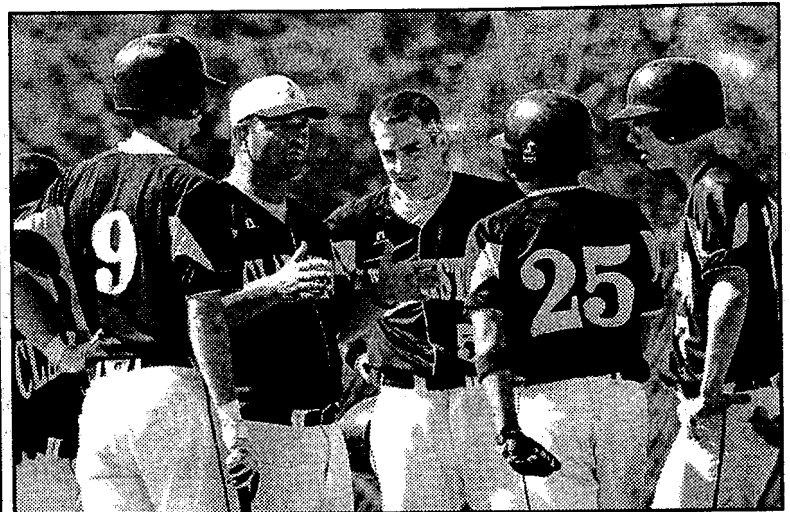
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Vince Siwichi throws a pitch in the game against Cranbrook.



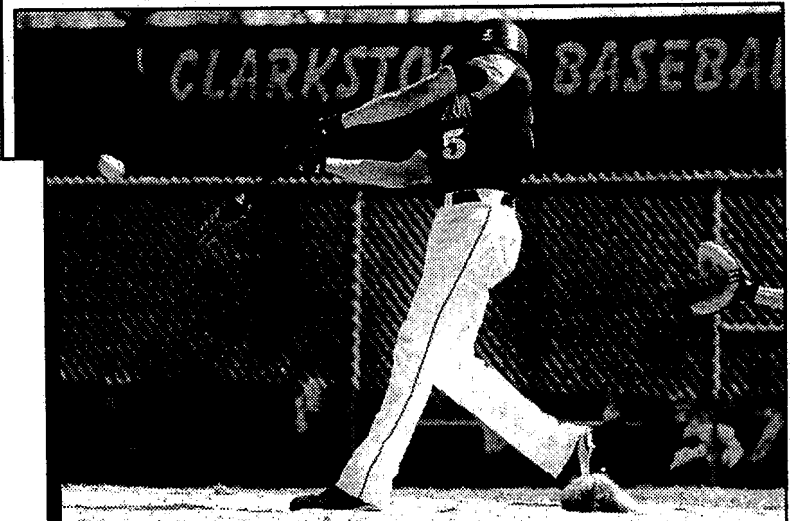
Coach Phil Price has a word with the team between innings.

Play ball!

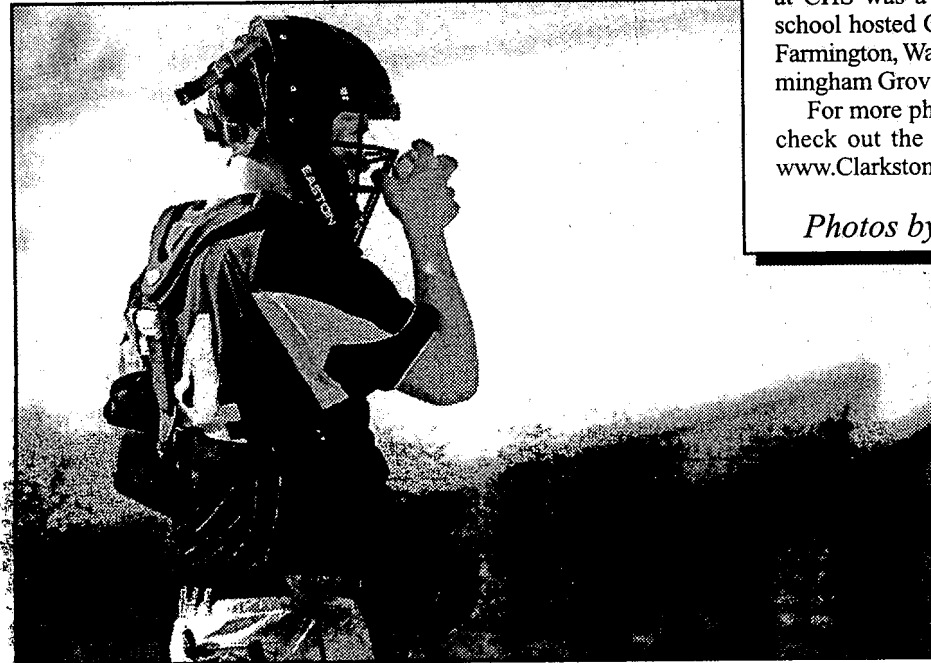
The Warner Baseball Tournament at CHS was a hit Saturday as the school hosted Cranbrook, Brandon, Farmington, Waterford Mott and Birmingham Groves in the invitational.

For more photos from the event, check out the Big Blue Button at www.ClarkstonNews.com.

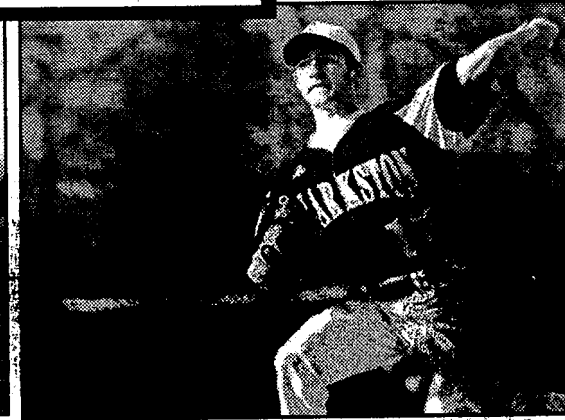
Photos by Laura Colvin



Tyler Scarlett connects for a base hit.



Chase Vaughn waits on the pitcher's attention.



Jack Schlaw throws one to a Farmington hitter.



Eric Leichtnam slides home.



Alex Topham tags the runner and thinks 'double play.'



Hi-fives await a runner at home.

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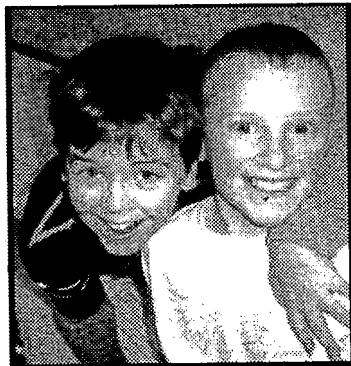
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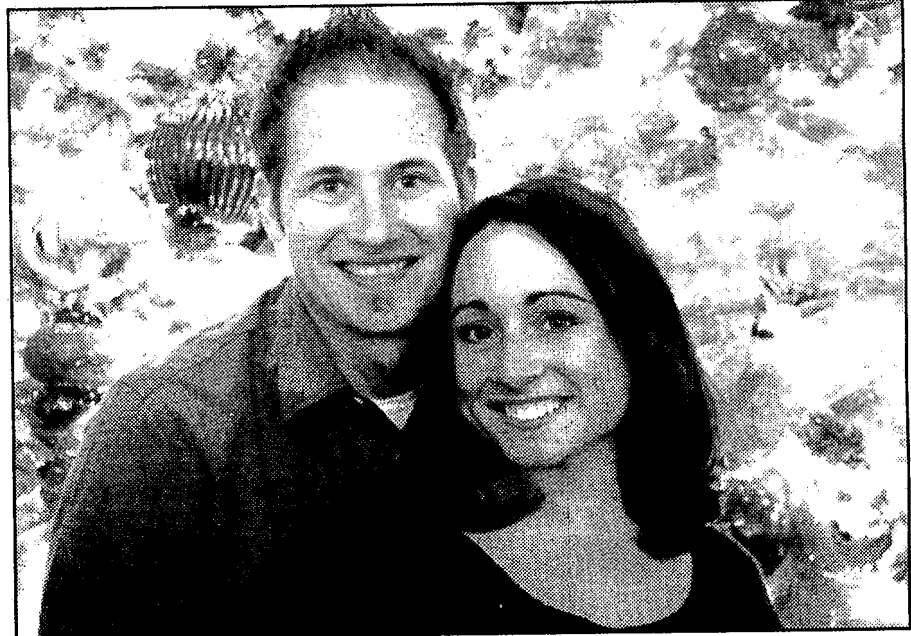
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Kevin and Jennifer

Cusumano-Breen

Bill and Josie Cusumano of Clarkston are excited to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Cusumano, to Kevin Breen, son of Pat and Nancy Breen of Clarkston.

Jennifer is a 2002 graduate of Clarkston High School and a graduate of Albion College, where she received her bachelor's degree in Elementary Education. She is employed by Waterford School District as

a second-grade teacher.

Kevin is a 2000 graduate of Clarkston High School and is completing his bachelor's degree in Art Education from Eastern Michigan University. He is a K-12 teacher intern at Walled Lake Schools. He is employed as the Aquatics Director for Independence Township Parks and Recreation.

A June 2009 wedding is planned.

Gove- McInnes

Mike and Kaki Gove of Clarkston are happy to announce the engagement of their son Bret Michael Gove to Amanda McInnes, daughter of Eileen and Ron Susick of St. Clair Shores and Ron and Nancy McInnes of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bret and Mandy are both 2004 graduates of Albion College. Brett is a director of sales for Traveling Teams in Northville, Mich. Mandy is an event marketing director for American Laser Center.

A September 2009 wedding is planned.



Bret and Amanda

Got a Milestone to share?

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Drivers keep things in perspective

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"A lot of times I will go to a place and people will say 'I remember you from 15-20 years ago,' so it's very nice."

Eibergen was born in Alberta, Canada, and then moved to Wisconsin at age two. He took his first x-ray in 1938 at the University of Wisconsin. Bernie came from Wisconsin to Kalamazoo in 1939 to get a job.

"There weren't very many x-ray machines in those days," he said. "I was so glad to get \$25 dollars a week."

He also recalled paying \$17 and some cents a month for blue cross health insurance for his entire family.

"For a person alone it was \$9.88," he said.

Eibergen and his wife Mary, who was a registered nurse, had seven kids. Mary passed away in 1996. Eibergen noted he also has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Both Eibergen and Barbee recalled the days before computers and digital images and x-rays were taken on film and developed by hand.

"When I started working in x-ray there was no nuclear medicine or no special procedures," said Barbee. "Back then there was no Beaumont, was no Crittenton. There was just St. Joseph Mercy and Pontiac General. Osteopathic was downtown (Pontiac), it was really, really small."

Eibergen said people weren't afraid of radiation when he first started.

"We didn't realize the dangers at that time," he said. "We had no radiation badges in those days."

Not only have Barbee and Eibergen seen changes in technology, but also changes in towns and cities surrounding the area.

"I can remember back in the 50s if you mentioned Clarkston people laughed at you. They said, 'why do we want to go to the country,'" said Barbee. "Same thing like Rochester, nobody wanted to go. Now you can hardly afford to drive through there."

Dr. Marc Kahn, said Eibergen and Barbee are "the stick that stirs drink, the glue that holds it all together."

"It's great to have the two of them here, they are fun being around and they add something," Kahn said. "They've had a lot of experience and just hearing the stories of the old days and what went on and just realizing what has changed over time and I don't just mean technologically. The way people related was completely different."



Singing for Optimists

Curt Carson, president of Clarkston Area Optimist Club, presents a donation to Mary Reed and Gwen Stuart, directors of the Clarkston Community Children's Choir after performing for the Optimist Club.

MOMS Club walks to help Lighthouse

MOMS Club Waterford-North is raising funds for Lighthouse Emergency Services at the Lighthouse Hunger Walk, 10 a.m., Saturday, May 2, Pontiac Campus of Caring, 46156 Woodward Avenue.

"With the economy the way it is, it's something we all believe in," said club member Sharon Hall. "Some of our moms are even affected by it."

Each month, more than 1,200 Oakland County citizens turn to the Lighthouse food pantry for help, 100 percent increase over this time last year, said John Ziraldo, Lighthouse CEO.

"When the school year ends in June, we'll see an even greater demand," Ziraldo said. "Many children won't have access to reduced-price and free lunch programs. We'll need our neighbors' help now."

The annual Lighthouse Hunger Walk, four-mile walk and run, funds the organization's food pantry year round. The event is free, with pledges accepted for the pantry programs. Scheduled activities include musical entertainment, a health tent, a children's area, prizes and more. All ages are welcome.

Registration begins Saturday, May 2 at 8:30 a.m.; the walk starts at 10 a.m. For more information, call 248-920-6000.

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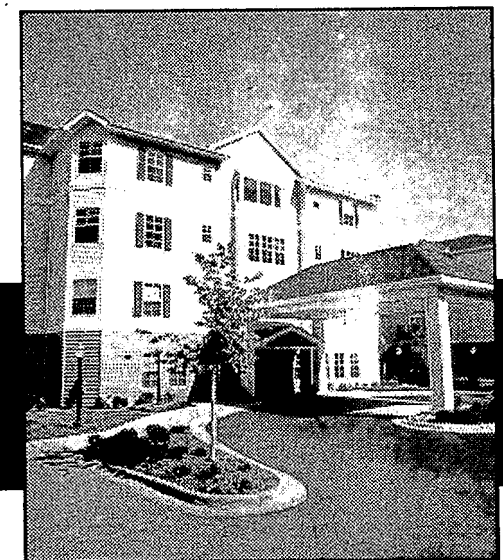
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Obituary

Austin Jeffrey Moening

Austin Jeffrey Moening of Clarkston passed away, April 12, 2009, at the age of 30.

He was the beloved son of Charles and Mary; beautiful brother of Helen; and dear grandson of Florence and Chester Radecki and Helen M., and the late Robert Moening.

Mr. Moening loved animals and playing video games. He was very kind and

loving. He enjoyed biking, hiking and listening to music.

Memorial mass was April 18 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family.

Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Jim Chamberlain

Jim Chamberlain of Clarkston passed away, April 13, 2009, at the age of 65.

He was preceded in death by his parents Harley and Dorothy; brother of Jerry (Gail) Chamberlain of Waterford; uncle of Mark, Luke, and Rachel (Jody) Paradis; and great uncle of Camden and Keaton.

Mr. Chamberlain retired as an English teacher and golf coach from Clarkston

High School. He was inducted into the Michigan High School Golf Association Hall of Fame and was a member of Clarkston Eagles.

Memorial service was April 18 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Any donations to the family will be used for CHS Boys/Girls Golf Team. Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Anita 'Eleanor' Dean

Anita "Eleanor" Dean of Clarkston, formerly of Brown City, passed away, April 18, 2009, at the age of 89, peacefully at home in Clarkston.

She was preceded in death by her husband Dewey "Duke" for 63 years. Mrs. Dean cherished her children, Robert (Ann) Dean of Clarkston; grandchildren Julia (Henry) Whitmore and Mark (Darlene) Dean, and great grandchildren Rachael, Nicole, Michelle, Blake, and Hank; and through the years attended their graduations, recitals, and sporting events. She was the sister of Louise Dombrowski and George (Viola) Pisariuk.

Anita accepted Jesus as her Savior at First Baptist of Clarkston and spent the last



several years there serving the Lord faithfully. She was active at the Clarkston Curves. She will be greatly missed by her family, church family and many in the Clarkston and Brown

City area. Funeral service was April 21 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, Brown City.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church Clarkston. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Beverly A. Wiscombe

Beverly A. Wiscombe of Pontiac went to be with the Lord, April 14, 2009, at Bortz Health Care on Green Lake, at the age of 72.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald F. She was the loving mother of Ginger Nies, Sherrill (Bill) Pearson, and Timothy (Kim) Wiscombe; grandmother of Ashleigh Nies, Joseph Nies, Richard Kenney, Ryan Kenney, Tia (Brad) Stuart, and Talana Pearson; sister of Roger (Jane) Bigelow, Hal (Cathy) Bigelow, Steve Bigelow, and the late Terry Bigelow.

Mrs. Wiscombe retired from Oakland County as a Registered Nurse.

Funeral Service was April 18 at Lake



Louise Church of the Nazarene, Ortonville. Visitation was April 17 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment, White Chapel Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be

made to the Bortz Health Care on Green Lake for activities or the Michigan Animal Rescue League. Envelopes available at the funeral home. Online guest book, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Bonnie Jean Lynam

Bonnie Jean Lynam of Clarkston, formerly of Carroll, Iowa, passed away, April 20, 2009, at the age of 76.

She was preceded in death by her husband Clifton. She was the mother of Mark (Cathy) of Tennessee, Lee (Tish) of California, Clifton Jr. (Heidi) of Nebraska and Lori (John) Golden of Clarkston; grandma of eight; great grandma of three; sister of Mel Goecke, Floyd (Janie) Goecke, Doris (Jerry) Broich, and Mary (Larry) Gute.



Rosary Prayer Service, Friday, April 24, 7 p.m., at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral mass and interment in Carroll, Iowa.

Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Spiritual Matters

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possession of a land of their own.

The children of Israel became very angry in this process. In their anger they turned on Moses', God's chosen leader, and cried out for someone to take them back to Egypt, their bondage. It is funny how even a bad past can sound

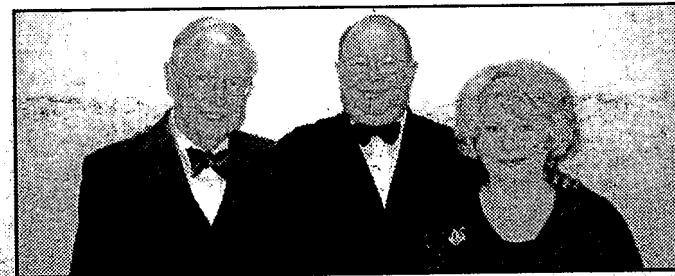
good when we are facing the challenges of the present and the future.

Moses was a good leader as he accepted the challenge to confront the people with the higher way of life that God had for them. The future God planned had pain but it also had promise. God's way is a way of comfort but it is also the way of challenge. Will you choose God's way?

The Rev. Loren Covarrubias is pastor of Mt. Zion Church.

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Mel's back in business

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After two years, the original Mel's Grill at the corner of Sashabaw Road and Pelton Road is back and open for business.

"We're very excited to be here," said Cindy O'Hearn. "We've been open for about two weeks now and it was almost like a no brainer for us to come in here, once this restaurant became available for us."

O'Hearn co-owns the restaurant with her son Joe, who took over as the owner Mel's Grill 2 in the Gateway Plaza off White Lake Road, two years ago.

"What we wanted to do was duplicate the great food, the great service, the great staff on the other side of town, so that's why we came in here," Cindy said. "The people that work with us are great, the public has been awesome."

Joe said many customers have been waiting a long time for the restaurant to reopen.

"It's fun for myself and a lot of the employees who use to work here too," he said.

Joe was hired in at Mel's Grill under the original owners in 2001.

"I just ran the toasters on the weekend. I didn't know anybody, I didn't talk to anybody. I was just the 'toast boy,'" he said with a laugh. "Now it's fun to be back in not the 'toast boy' role."

Cindy said the nice thing about working with Joe is not only are they family, but she knew he understood the food side of the business while she handles the financial end.

"The partnership between the two of us was strong because we knew we could trust each other," she said. "And we could handle something that the other one didn't have to handle."

The new restaurant has the same layout, but has been redecorated, with flat screen TVs, is completely non-smoking, and they take credit cards. Joe said getting the restaurant going has been a "total team effort."

"It's taken an army, really," he said. "People that don't even work for us, friends and family were helping out."

As with the other restaurant, Mel's Grill will be open on Thursday and Friday nights.

"We're hoping to catch people on to that," said Joe. "People who want to go out for a quick, affordable meal will come to us instead of going to a higher end, more expensive restaurant, especially in these times."

Joe's main focus is customer service, making sure customers come back again.

"The big thing with our restaurants is we can't guarantee human error won't occur because mistakes happen and that's just part of any business, but what we guarantee is we will correct anything that goes wrong," he said.



Cindy O'Hearn ready with coffee, while Ashley Fry grabs hot plates of food.

"You will walk out of here happy."

With times getting tough, Joe said he's noticed two major changes in restaurants, lack of quality service, and smaller portion sizes.

"It blew my mind because to me, when people have less money to spend, you need to make it twice as worth their time and their money," Joe said. "That \$3.75 for breakfast, that's worth three times as much as it was a few years ago, to give me less food or worst service for the same amount or more money with the price raises. That was not a formula for success that I saw."

That's why he has told his staff to increase portion sizes and has gone with more expensive quality products, but kept the food at affordable prices for the customer. Joe believes no matter what business you are in, you are in the "people business" and happy satisfied customers should be top priority.

"Our customers are absolutely the best people," said Cindy. "I enjoy so many of them, they're just nice people."

Mel's Grill is open from 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon-Wed; 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Thurs-Fri; 7 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sat; and Sun 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Who's handling your money and how to keep it safe... part 1

Questions to ask yourself when choosing financial representation

Nowadays, not only do you have to worry about the decline of investments as a result of market volatility, but also the disappearance of those investments due to the negligence and possibly poor intentions of the money manager.

It's time for this growing and disturbing trend to stop, and it starts with you doing your homework and becoming informed. Individuals need to do their part in protecting themselves from this criminal activity. You deserve to know who you are working with and what they are doing with your hard-earned money.

Consider using the following questions as a guide for evaluating your existing financial professional or when considering hiring someone new.

1. Does the advisor have a clean record? Regulatory bodies such as the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA) and the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) provide online resources for consumers to perform research on financial professionals. Look to see if any prior complaints have been filed against the financial professional, and confirm that they are registered and/or licensed.

Third party resources, such as the National Ethics Bureau (NEB), allow for consumers to gather the comprehensive background information of a financial professional, including FINRA and SEC, as well as the Department of Insurance and State Securities Administrators. The NEB also performs a criminal, civil and professional background check of the selected advisor. If any "black marks", complaints and/or unresolved issues turn up, this is a red flag.

For more information about these resources please visit: FINRA www.brokercheck.Finra.org; SEC <http://sec.gov/investor/brokers.htm>; or NEB www.ethicscheck.com.

2. What credentials does the financial representative hold? It's important to know what designations your financial professional holds and what those designations qualify them to do.

Research their credentials and confirm that they have in fact earned and currently maintain the designation or license. You need to be certain that they are licensed to represent you and your best interests, and are honest as well as committed to improv-

ing your financial situation.

3. How experienced is the advisor? Think about it. Do you want someone just starting out in the financial business making potentially life-altering decisions with your life savings, especially during these difficult economic times?

Retirement resource



A column by David Boike

A mistake in the world of financial planning could make or break your plans for retirement.

Strongly consider using a qualified and experienced professional with a proven track record. Not only do they know the law and advanced planning strategies, but they have also been around the block when it comes to handling economic downturns.

4. What does the financial representative's current clients say about them? Ask to meet with the financial professional's current clients.

When speaking with them, be sure to ask questions regarding the length of time they've been working with the advisor, the amount of communication they receive from the firm, the level of transparency in recommendations they receive, and their overall experience and satisfaction. Get a feeling for how the advisor will service your needs and best interest.

5. Where is the advisor's office? Having your advisor come to you may seem like a good idea... but is their office their car? It's important to make sure that they won't be here today and gone tomorrow.

Visit their office and staff to make sure they can accommodate your planning needs. You should feel comfortable with the level of professionalism and interaction with those you delegate to manage your money.

Knowing what to ask upfront is only half the battle. You must actively oversee the management of your money. If something doesn't seem right, do yourself a service and get a second opinion. Although not fail-proof, these questions will give you a place to start when getting to know who is handling your money.

Keep on the lookout for Part 2 of Who's Handling Your Money and How to Keep It Safe, to discover what questions you should ask regarding what your financial representative is recommending and whether or not it's in your best interest.

David Boike owns Retirement Resources tax, mortgage, and financial consulting practice in Clarkston with his sons, D.J. Boike and Jake Boike. Call 877-732-5751.

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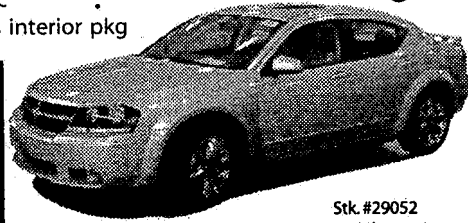
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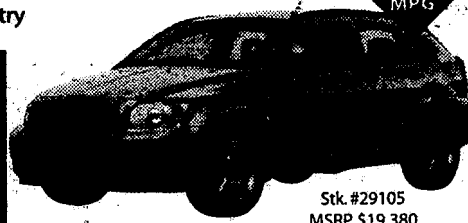
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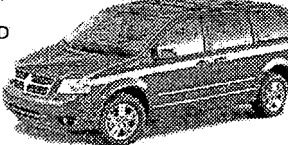
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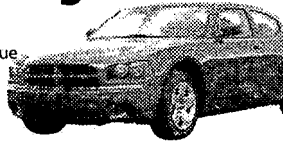


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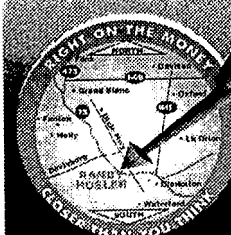
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**STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Decedent's Estate
Estate of Ethel Kellum. Date of birth: 9/18/38
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Ethel Kellum, who lived at 851 Sarasota, Pontiac, Michigan died 3/28/09.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Twila Knowlton, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
4/14/09
Twila Knowlton
860 Sarasota
Pontiac, MI 48340 248-338-6409

**STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2009-322, 686-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Decedent's Estate
Estate of Floyd James Post, Deceased. Date of birth: 7/31/1920
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Floyd James Post, Deceased, who lived at 636 Ledyard, Waterford, Michigan died November 3, 2008.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Brian Post, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Brian Post
2745 Pontiac Lake Road 523 Bailey St.
Waterford, Michigan 48328 East Lansing, Michigan 48823
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PUBLIC NOTICE
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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346
SUMMARY MINUTES
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
April 13, 2009

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Arkwright followed by the pledge of allegiance.
Moved by Ottman, supported by Inabnit to "Approve the Agenda". Motion carried.
No Public Comments.
Moved by Inabnit, supported by Johnston, "To accept the minutes of the March 23, 2009 Council meeting as presented. Motion carried.
Resolved by Gawronski, supported by Brueck to "Accept the General Fund Check Run - March 11, 2009 thru April 13, 2009 for \$20,173.88".
Roll: Yeas - Arkwright, Gawronski, Brueck
Nays - Inabnit, Johnston, Ottman
Absent - Roth
RESOLUTION FAILED.
Resolved by Ottman, supported by Inabnit to "Accept the General Fund Check Run - March 11, 2009 thru April 13, 2009 for \$20,173.88 less the Motorcycle Lease of \$3,780.00 for a total of \$16,393.88".
Roll: Yeas - Inabnit, Arkwright, Ottman, Brueck, Gawronski
Nays - Johnston
Absent - Roth
RESOLUTION ADOPTED.
Resolved by Ottman, supported by Gawronski, to adopt "Ordinance 122-2 which will amend the City of the Village of Clarkston Ordinance 122-1, to adopt the 2006 Edition of the International Fire Code and to repeal the existing ordinance provisions and to amend open Burning permit application procedures Ordinance #117".
Roll: Yeas - Inabnit, Ottman, Brueck, Arkwright, Gawronski
Nays - Johnston
Absent - Roth

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.
Resolved by Ottman, supported by Ottman, "That the City Council authorizes approval of the Consent Judgment Dismissing Michigan National Bank as Party Defendant, Granting of a Drainage Easement and Release of Escrow Fund between the City of the Village of Clarkston and Lehman Investment Company".
Roll: Yeas - Inabnit, Brueck, Ottman, Johnston, Gawronski, Arkwright
Nays - None

Absent - Roth
RESOLUTION ADOPTED.
Councilman Brueck introduced Brent Cousino to Council. Mr. Brent Cousino, Scout Troop 189, presented his Eagle Scout Leadership Service Project to Council. This project would be to condense the shore line of Depot Park creek back to its original state and to keep it from eroding further. Mr. Cousino is going to supply the City Manager with Proof of Insurance covering the City.
Moved by Johnston, supported by Ottman, "That the City Council authorizes the following road closing with proper detours for the events listed below:
Memorial Day Parade, May 25, 2009 - 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
Fourth of July Parade, July 4, 2009 - 9:30 to noon
Labor Day Parade, September 7, 2009 - 9:30 to noon
Taste of Clarkston, September 27, 2009 - 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Christmas Light Parade, December 12, 2009 - 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Motion carried.
Resolved by Johnston, supported by Inabnit to "Enter into a three (3) year lease agreement with RICOH for a demo model MDC2550 color copier at a cost of \$260.60 per month".
Roll: Yeas - Arkwright, Johnston, Ottman, Gawronski, Inabnit, Brueck
Nays - None
Absent - Roth
RESOLUTION ADOPTED
Meeting adjourned at 8:36 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Janet C. Gillespie, Clerk

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NOTICE OF ELECTION - MAY 5, 2009

IN
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
FOR
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

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

City of the Village of Clarkston
County of Oakland, State of Michigan
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THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
AT THE POLLING PLACES LISTED BELOW:
City Hall
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Janet C. Gillespie, Clerk
City of the Village of Clarkston

**STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2009-322, 026-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Decedent's Estate
Estate of Esther Cohr, Deceased. Date of birth: 11/21/1928
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Esther Cohr, who lived at 30 East Strathmore, Pontiac, Michigan 48340 died 1/10/2009.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Arpi Ann Dunn, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
Arpi Ann Dunn
4823 Rose Drive
Waterford, Michigan 48328 (248) 682-8800



Logan and Ethan Engell feed the ducks.



Jim Kostecki and his children Claire and Noah stopped at the park to play on the swings.

Spring fun at Depot Park

Clarkstonites enjoy warm spring weather with trips to Depot Park, feeding the ducks, going for rides on swings and merry-go-round, or just taking a walk.

Photos by
Wendi Reardon

**STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2009-322, 685-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Decedent's Estate
Estate of ROBERT R. CARPENTER, DECEASED. Date of birth: 10/5/1932
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, ROBERT R. CARPENTER, DECEASED, who lives at 6926 Tappan Court, Independence Twp., Michigan died March 8, 2009.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Darryl W. Carpenter, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924 Darryl W. Carpenter
2745 Pontiac Lake Road, 720 Crenshaw
Waterford, Michigan 48328 Shepherdsville, Kentucky 40165
(248) 682-8800 (502) 543-6944

**STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2009-322, 448-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Decedent's Estate
Estate of JAMES ROBERT REYNOLDS, DECEASED. Date of birth: OCTOBER 10, 1937
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, JAMES ROBERT REYNOLDS, who lived at 1855 COBBLESTONE LANE, OXFORD, Michigan died 3/21/2009.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to CHERYL ANN ZIEGELBAUR, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
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THURSDAY MAY 7, 9am-4pm. Oxford Woods Sub, multiple homes. West Drahter to Somerville. IIL212

LEONARD UNITED METHODIST Church Rummage Sale. Thursday April 23rd, 9am-4pm, Friday Friday, April 24th, 9am-noon. 254 East Elmwood. IIL192

HUGE SALE- WEDNESDAY- Saturday, 9am-5pm. 7187 Bluewater Drive, Clarkston 48348. IIL202

★ SUBDIVISION SALE, Clarkston, Friday, 4/24 and Saturday, 4/25, 9am-5pm. Some early birds Thursday, Dixie Hwy. at Big Lake Rd. just south of I-75. Many homes. IIC41-1

BARN SALE- Tools, toys, and some antiques. April 23-25. 2330 Hummer Lake Rd., Ortonville. IIXZ361
SACRED SISTERS RUMMAGE Sale and More in the Dome at the Center of Light. 5898 Baldwin Rd., Oxford. Thursday & Friday, 9am-7pm; Saturday, 9am-5pm. Art, Chair massage, Free refreshments, Free lecture: "Fairies in the Garden" Saturday 12noon. IIL201

RUMMAGE SALE- Paint Creek Methodist Church, 4420 Collins Rd., off Orion Rd. by Paint Creek Cider Mill (Goodison). Friday, April 24, 9am-5pm (early birds 8:30am \$2.00). Saturday, April 25, \$3 bag day, 9am-1. IIL182

SUBDIVISION FUNDRAISING Garage Sale, Team Challenge Crohn's & Colitis to raise awareness and funds for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation. Wed., April 22 - Sat., April 25, 9am-5pm. 3600 Estate Drive, Oxford. Donated items being accepted until April 21st. IIL192f

ROCHESTER HILLS- Annual Church Rummage Sale, Crown of Life, 2975 Dutton Rd (at Adams), Friday, May 1, 9-4pm, (\$1 admission 9-10am), Saturday, May 2, 9-12. Children's items, clothes, books, household, loads more. IIL202

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MOM 2 MOM Sale. Clarkston Community Church. Saturday, April 25, 9am-1pm. 6300 Clarkston Rd. Call Corinne, 248-765-7590 for more info. IIL174

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Thursday through Saturday, 9:30am-5pm. 432 Glen Eagles Ct., Oxford. Tools, childrens toys, clothing, household, furniture. IIL201

MOM2MOM SALE, Sat. April 25th. 9-noon. Good Shepherd Church, 1950 S. Baldwin, Lake Orion. Find awesome deals on gently used maternity and kids clothes, toys and baby gear. \$1 entry benefits MOPS. Call Jen, 248-561-0246. IIR192

SPRING GROVE COMMUNITY yard sale. Located at 10771 Dixie Hwy. April 23-25, 9am-5pm. IIL412

ESTATE SALE. Antique furniture and collectibles. April 30- May 2. 500 E. Rattalee Lk. Rd, Holly. 9am-5pm. IILZ202

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ESTATE SALE. Friday, Apr. 24 & Saturday, Apr. 25, 9am-? 19 years of collecting. 30 Powell, Oxford. IIL192

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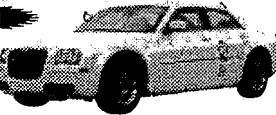
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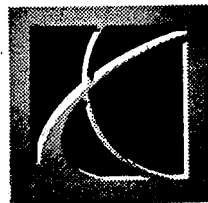
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