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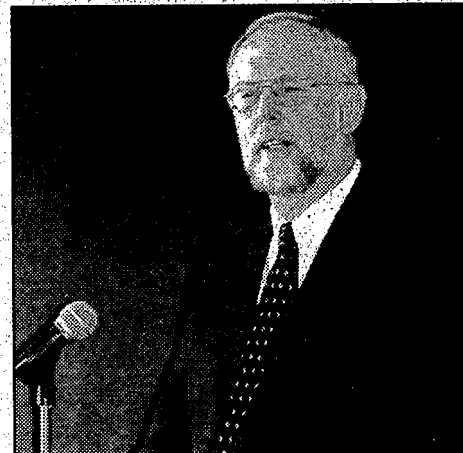


World War II veteran Charles Michael Hopkins pays his respects at Clarkston's Memorial Day ceremony at Lakeview Cemetery. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Salute to fallen heroes

More than 100 residents lined downtown streets and filled Lakeview Cemetery, Monday, for Clarkston's Memorial Day parade and ceremony.

The American Legion Honor Guard, Clarkston High School Marching Band, and military vehicles, some restored by residents, paraded down Main Street to the cemetery. The ceremony included singing patriotic songs, a reading of the Gettysburg Address as well as the names of more than 800 local veterans, some of whom fought in the Revolutionary War, and Civil War reenactors marking their graves with flowers.



Stan Garwood receives his Citizen of the Year award.

Good citizens earn awards

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

For Stan Garwood, receiving the Citizen of the Year award may not have been his biggest surprise.

"It was a huge surprise to see all my kids here," said Garwood, honored at the Community Awards breakfast for his volunteer work. "I should win more awards like this so we can get together. It's always good to have them visit."

He volunteers with North Oakland Disaster Relief Team, which he founded, Clarkston Optimist Club, Lighthouse North, Clarkston Area Youth Association, Chamber of Commerce, and other groups.

"I can't think of a life more fulfilling than mine when I'm helping to give people hope back," he said.

Hosted by Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce in honor of Michigan Week, nine individuals and groups earned Community Awards.

"We received lots of wonderful nominations this year — the winners are top notch," said Heidi Wood, chamber president, at the May 21 breakfast meeting at Fountains Golf and Banquet Center.

"The nominations get stronger every year," said Anita Banach, awards co-chair along with Johnna Goodwin and Kelly Hyer.

John Bowman Chevrolet earned the Community Beautification award for renovation work to his Dixie Highway dealership.

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Clarkston Medical welcomes all to open house

Tours, demos planned at McLaren Health Care Village opening

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Medical Group and McLaren Health Care Services invite you to celebrate with them at their Grand Opening on May 30 between 1-4 p.m. at the McLaren Health Care Village campus, located on Bow Pointe Drive off Sashabaw Road.

"I think when people get there and see the whole thing, they see the new building and the cancer center, I think people will be



Laurie Prochazka and Connie Conger enjoy a walk through the Garden of Healing and Renewal. Photo by Trevor Keiser

amazed by all the services we can provide there, but also give people an idea that this is really just the beginning of this campus,

that's going to be where most of us get our healthcare in this area," said Dr. Tim O'Neill,

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Clarkston Masons Tom Braun and Eric Kimminau present new bikes to Andersonville students Kayla Luchenbach, Marissa Lockwood, Matt Knill and Austine Villeneuve. Photo by Phil Custodio

Masons give bikes to readers

Reading resulted in new bicycles for four Andersonville Elementary students, in Cedar Lodge 60 of Clarkston's Bikes for Books program.

"Students read eight books and wrote a summary book report," Tom Braun, secretary of the Masons lodge, at the May 20 presentation. "They showed better understanding on book comprehension, comprehending the story and putting that into writing so that others can understand."

Nine students participated in the program, which was from January-April. Bike winners were Kayla Luchenbach, Marissa Lockwood, Matt Knill and Austine Villeneuve.

Other participants, who were awarded \$25 gift certificates, were Sadie Knill, Faith Knill, Diana Marsala, Rachael Holcombe, and Kaitlyn Cavallo.

"I wanted to try and win a bike," said Luchenbach, who read Juniper Jones and other stories.

"It's pretty cool," said Villeneuve, who read "The Lightning Thief." "They're good books."

The Masons started the annual program last year, said Eric Kimminau, senior warden.

"It's to give something back to the community and get local kids involved in reading," Kimminau said.

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Memory Wall for graduates

Clarkston High School's Senior Class of 2009 hosts a Memory Wall fundraiser for its Senior All-Night Party.

Friends, family, neighbors and local businesses are invited to post a wish for students' futures on the wall for a \$5 donation. Deadline is June 8.

Wishes are accepted at the high school office, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, or call Tami Lowrie at 248-391-4775.

Treasurer has good news

Curt Carson's Treasurer's report revealed a much higher interest income on investments than he anticipated.

Munder, the township's long term investment, had a return of .27 percent. Barclay's Intermediate Fund, which is the township's benchmark, had a return of .08 percent.

"We are three times above our benchmark," Carson said. "I have been working very hard to invest in areas that we can leverage a little bit and get as much income as we can."

Short term investments went from 0.50 to 4.90 percent.

"I anticipated we may only be 10 to 20 percent of what we had last year, but so far we are well over 50 percent, so that's a plus."

New rules for township

Independence Township Board voted 6-2 to adopt a "Board Meeting Rules of Procedure Policy," which also included a new agenda policy that will allow all board members equal access to placing items on the agenda.

For more information pick up a copy of the next week's edition of the *Clarkston News*.

Attention businesses

What are you doing to stimulate the local economy — *The Clarkston News* wants to know. Stop by at 5 S. Main Street, call 248-625-3370, or email Clarkstonnews@gmail.com.



Detective Sgt. Matt Baldes advises local residents on how to avoid falling for con artist scams. Photo by Laura Colvin

Police warn of warm-weather scams

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A single chair on the front porch, metal garbage cans, dated window treatments, an American flag flying out front.

All, said Sgt. Matt Baldes of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Independence Township substation, could point a con artist to the home of a senior citizen.

"I hate to tell you," Baldes said to a group of seniors gathered to learn about "imposter burglaries and home repair scams," "but 99.99 percent of the time, you folks are the target of these people."

Baldes told residents at the Independence Township Senior Center last week about organized groups of transient criminals—sometimes known as "gypsies" or "travelers"—who move state to state across the county as they hit one community and move on to the next.

Often, he said, such individuals seemingly operate under a legitimate business name and may appear on the porch wearing official-looking clothing, hats, badges or other props to set up the scam.

"You folks are from a trusting generation," Baldes said. "You trust your neighbors; you help your neighbors."

But, he said, "gypsies" or "travelers" are criminals trained from birth to "cheat people out of their money."

The best thing a homeowner can do, he explained, is call 911 if they suspect a solicitor of ill will.

○ "I don't mind coming out at one in the

morning, let alone one in the afternoon," Baldes said. "If they leave when you say you're calling the police, it's a pretty good sign they were trying to scam you."

New roofs, painting projects seal-coated driveways, he said, are classic examples of home repair-type scams.

Often, he explained, a scammer will show up purporting to have extra material from a "job down the street."

"Legitimate contractors pay by the pound," he said. "They're scraping the bottom of the bucket. They don't have extra. (Scammers) also do very sloppy work—they'll come in and paint everything you have; they'll spray four feet onto the lawn when they're seal coating your driveway."

As for the seal coat product itself?

"They use motor oil and black paint," Baldes said. "Next heavy rain comes along and whoosh—it's all gone."

In the past, the Clarkston area had few reports of such activity, while other areas were hit hard.

This spring, however, police have already had reports of home repair or imposter scams locally.

While Baldes gave an informative and entertaining talk that often had seniors chuckling, nodding and asking questions, some also related to the stories he told.

One resident said he recently let an unknown "repairman" into his home. The stranger then wanted "change for a hundred" so he could go to Home Depot and send his partner for lunch.

Luckily, the resident, who asked not to be identified, said he only had \$15 in his wallet. Baldes confirmed what the man appeared to know: it was likely a scam.

Imposter criminals, Baldes said, employ deceptive tactics to get into homes, often pretending to be a utility worker or other legitimate individual.

Alternatively, one person will lure a resident outside, to look at a cracked sidewalk, for example, while a partner goes inside the home to steal.

"The bottom line is, once they're in your door, it's all over," he said. "They'll find a way to get what they want."

Often, the thefts go unrecognized.

"They won't go in and ransack a room," Baldes said. "If they look under your mattress, they're going to tuck the sheets back in, they're going to close the dresser drawers."

His advice? "Lock your doors. Don't let anyone you don't know into your home. If you don't have a water problem, no one should show up to fix your water problem. Use common sense."

Above all, call police right away.

Baldes said many seniors don't call because they fear a return of the "bad guy," don't want to become a burden on their kids or are embarrassed they got scammed.

"Call me anyway," he said. "I'm not going to make fun of you or say 'boy, are you dumb.' I'm going sit down, talk with you and tell you 'you're one of many who's been scammed this way.'"

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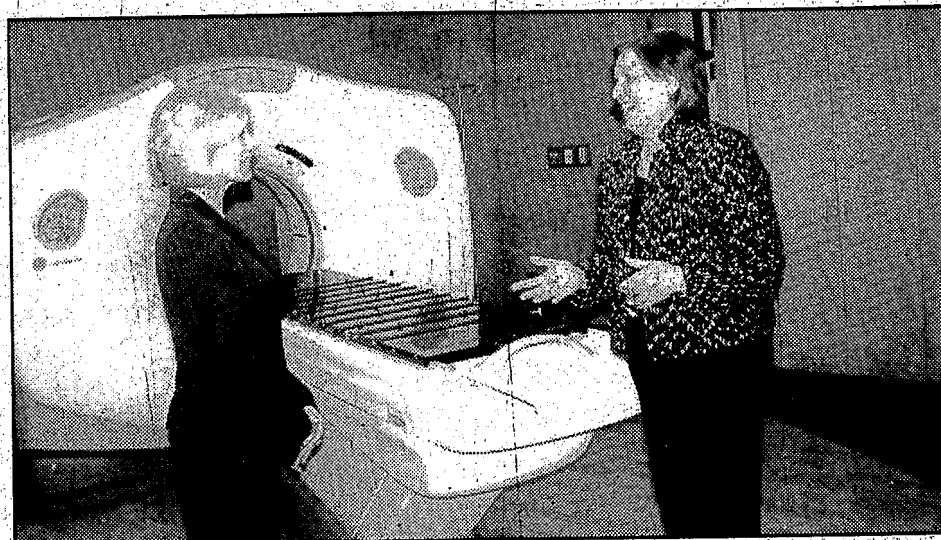
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Laurie Prochazka listens as Connie Conger explain how the CT simulator works. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Cancer institute opens in June

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Connie Conger says a cancer patient's fight is a "journey to be shared and to rejoice when it's cured," which is the philosophy of the Great Lakes Cancer Institute.

"The philosophy of delivery is that the cancer patients when they get diagnosed really start on a journey," said Conger, director of Cancer Services for GLCI. "The program development is really to help them at the beginning of their journey whether it's providing them an orientation as to what cancer means to them and their family and lives to assisting them accessing the care that they need, as well as dealing with all the emotional, spiritual challenges that come with that diagnoses."

The 42,000-square-foot cancer center in the new McLaren Health Care Village off Sashabaw Road is their newest campus, set to open in June.

GLCI offers medical, radiation, and surgical oncology to patients, noted Conger.

"In radiation oncology we have advanced equipment, not only will we do the traditional 3D external beam radiation therapy, but the advanced technology allows us to do image guidance, where the images allow us to make sure the patient is positioned accurately during the treatments, so if the tumor shrinks there is adjustments in the planning," she said. "Then we'll also be able to do stereotactic surgery which is an advanced radiotherapy for specific tumors that are close to vital organs and not approachable by surgery, like the brain, spine, and sometimes the lung."

Conger said GLCI also offers brachytherapy which allows the radiation to be delivered through a catheterized

insertion right into the tumor or into a cavity as opposed to the external beam through the body. Once a week, mobile Positron Emission Tomography Computed Tomography tests will be available.

"What I think is exceptional for this cancer center, is that all of those modalities are here at the highest technology and at the hands of some of the best experts coming to the community," she said.

The medical oncology including chemotherapy, immunotherapy and infusion therapy will be delivered on an outpatient basis.

Conger said GLCI experts use a "multidisciplinary approach" — medical oncologist, radiation oncologist, surgeons, and pathologist meet in the same room to study and research new cancer cases together, which includes looking at x-rays, tissues, and cancer cells.

"It really brings a lot of expertise to one room," she said. "It also affords the patients the best options for their care."

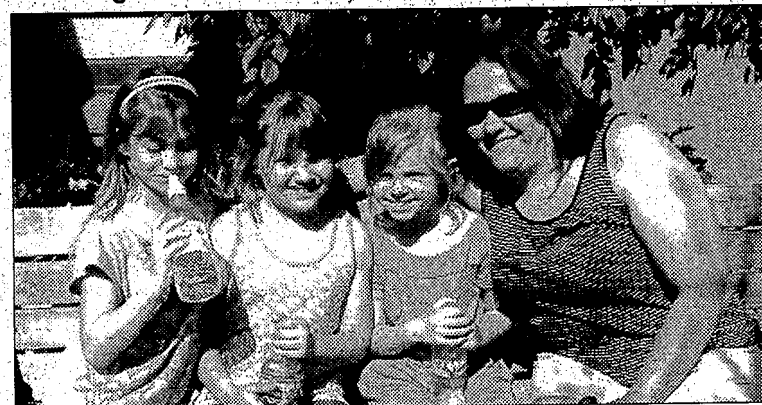
Not only is GLCI concerned with giving patients top notch care, but they are concerned with their patients education as well.

"We have a broad spectrum to the continuing of care, starting with prevention education, screening events, early detection, and community education to help promote healthy life styles as well as support good decision making," Conger said. "We have a library or patient resource center that with our affiliation with the American Cancer Society, we'll be able to guide patients in obtaining evidence base and good quality information on their disease and helpful information."

For more information visit www.gici.com.



Second graders check out the inside of a vault at Clarkston State Bank.



Elizabeth Kaping, Alexis Guerrieri, Madeline Forshey and Nicole Guerrieri take a break during their tour.

Taking a walk through history

Second-graders learned the history of their hometown during the school district's annual walking tour through downtown Clarkston.

Local shopkeepers opened their doors to the groups and served as tour guides, explaining the history of their businesses and buildings.

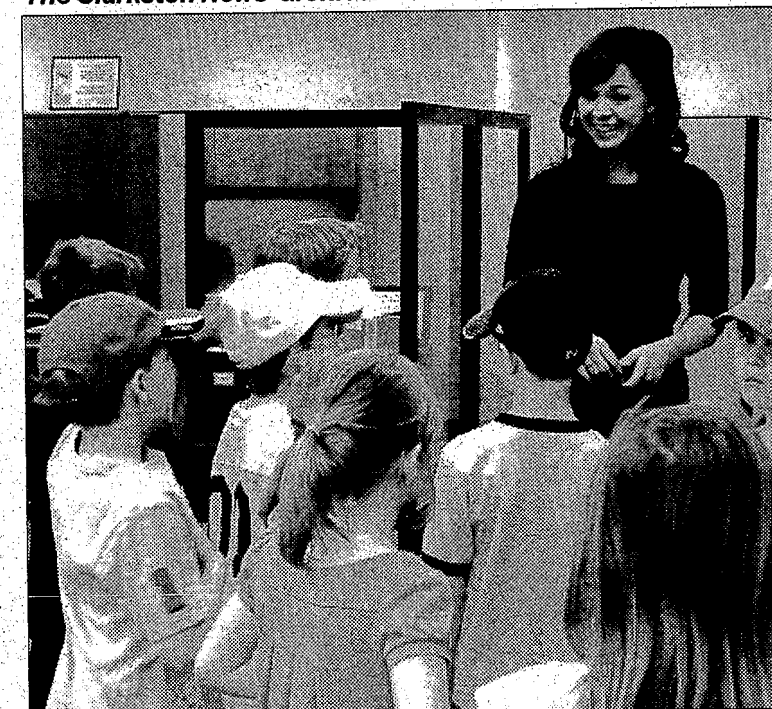
Photo story by Phil Custodio



Independence Township engineer/medic Mark Brown explains how a fire truck works.



Anna Forshey of Springfield Plains Elementary checks out The Clarkston News' archive.



Theresa Rigato, assistant branch manager, tells students about Clarkston State Bank.



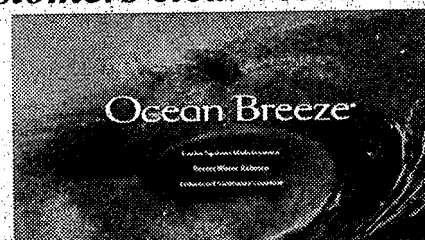
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Keiser's Role

A column by Trevor Keiser

Board woes continue

First thanks to all who took time to call and share their thoughts concerning my last column about the "dysfuction" of the Independence Township Board. Whether they agree with me or not, I always enjoy getting feedback from readers and knowing what their thoughts are.

As far as the board goes, last Tuesday's meeting was the worst I've seen yet. I am sorry, but it's wrong to discuss (or shall I say argue about a topic) for nearly an hour only to "postpone" making a decision on that topic because there is not enough information. (See page 14A). Then that entire discussion just became irrelevant and a waste of time.

I am not against postponing items if after 10 minutes of discussion there is a realization more information is needed, but beyond that items need to be voted on. If you agree with the motion brought forth, then vote "yes," if you don't than vote "no." The majority rules, it's as simple as that.

I also keep hearing from board members, "I didn't see this until I got my board packet." Well, that is what your board packet is for. It supplies you with the items on the agenda and the supporting information for each item. If you have questions after reading your packet, I suggest getting those answers prior to meeting time.

I hope the new board meeting rules and procedures adopted by the board will help straighten some of these issues out and make the meetings run a little smoother. Though I don't necessarily agree with all the new rules within the policy, I do think the rules will help keep members on task. (Story in next weeks edition of the *Clarkston News*.)

I also recieved a call this week from a resident who told me they left message with the supervisor, the clerk, and the treasurer and never recieved a call back from any of them.

They asked me if I get calls back from township officials. I said "I generally do, but if I don't I will keep 'bugging' them until I recieve a call back or they answer the phone.

This is not the first time I have heard residents say they have not received calls or e-mails back from township officials. Residents' concerns and questions should be of most importance to the officals, since it's the taxpayers who they are accountable to. Even if you can't or don't have an answer to their question or concern, at least give a courtesy call.

I was shocked last Friday when I checked my voicemail and heard Sam Moraco was resigning as chairman of the planning commission, however I understood and respect his reasons for wanting to resign.

Sam is what I would call a "straight shooter." He has never been afraid to tell you exactly how he feels. Whether you agreed with him or not, you always knew when you asked him a question on how he felt about an issue he would give you a straight answer.

I personally would like to thank Sam for all of his hard work and effort over the past six years, not only as a planning commissioner, but as a citizen of Independence Township who voluteered his time and efforts towards various projects, which he thought to be of value to the residents of the township.



The Clarkston News

Viewpoints

History offers ideas for mural

Dear editor,

I would like to offer Clarkston stories for the mural, but I have lived here only 45 years, so my memories are fairly recent. I do remember when horses and riders came into town on Saturday mornings via N. Holcomb, as Main Street was too busy. I remember Mrs. Ronk as postmistress when the post office was in town. I remember Rudy handing each child a small piece of candy.

For the important history of Clarkston, we are fortunate to have it recorded.

"Heritage" was published for the Bicentennial in 1976. This book consists of stories by 35 historians, illustrations, photographs, and text from the Oakland County History Book.

"Our Children's Heritage," published in 1995 for the children of Clarkston, is filled with entertaining history, stories, drawings, and photographs.

"The Way We Remember It" is a collection of 21 interviews done in the late 1990s. The stories and photographs of these

Clarkston citizens are charming and poignant.

All three books are available for loan at the Independence Township Library, and are for sale at the Union General or Main Street. All three books were created with the combined efforts of many local individuals and many organizations, particularly the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

The society also creates two exhibits yearly in the Heritage Room at the library.

Their themed displays feature museum quality objects and photos, and every exhibit continues to be excellent.

Sashabaw and Lakeview cemeteries contain historic gravesites of our early settlers, including Revolutionary War patriots. The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution encourages knowledge of our local history.

I hope these resources will be used to learn about our heritage. We are proud of Clarkston history, and of the people who continue to record it, to protect it, and to share it.

Charlotte Cooper
Clarkston

Letters to the editor

Thanks for help with Relay for Life

Dear editor,

Clarkston recently celebrated its 10th annual American Cancer Society's Relay For Life and raised over \$41,000.

Rain, wind, chilly temps and sunshine combined with the enthusiasm of both young and old to make this a successful event. Individuals and teams raised significant funds.

We also want to recognize the generosity of the many local businesses and organizations who continue to support the fight against cancer in spite of difficult economic times. Thanks go to Jim Riehl's Friendly Chrysler Dodge Jeep of Lapeer, CTS Health Insurance, Wright & Filippis, Tenuta's, Kroger, SMS Leadership Team, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 63, Big Boy, American Fitness, LaVida Massage, Subway, Dunkin Donuts, Lisa's Confection Connection, Lowe's, Chairsides Party Rentals, Randolph's Salon, Calvary Lutheran Church, Clarkston Community Schools, Michigan Institute for Radiation Oncology, Andersonville Angels, Comcast, Cedar 60 F&AM and Order of Eastern Stars, Kids for A Cure, Farm Bureau Insurance-The Brad Evans Agency, Clarkston Medical Group, BSA Troop 199 and Team Lifesavers.

The battle against cancer is truly about a community that takes up the fight. Thanks to all who were involved.

Betty Anderson
Relay For Life Clarkston Committee



Why do you love Clarkston?

I love Clarkston because it's home. I grew up here, kindergarten to 12th grade, and now I'm a teacher here. - Jennifer Conley

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Hang on, here we go into the land of wonder

1,000 people die each year from flu vaccinations.

20,000 people die each year from the flu. Now comes a flu named after a pig, then changed so as not to offend swine; 100 have died from it, but it got our attention away from depressions, war and global warming.

One (me) can only wonder why our government wanted to divert our minds. Is it to sneak something past us and the legislature? Who is really behind this, and other, actions? Is it really a case of 'don't let any crisis go unused.' Overreact, now!

• My favorite television mystery show now is "The Mentalist." How long has it been on? I've only seen 4 episodes. I've seen that many re-runs of "CSI" and "Law and Order."

• DTE Energy has been making calls asking people to restrain their dogs. I have Shayna, but got no call. A friend has a cat, and she got a call. I don't know if the calls are electronic.

Probably, but can't the genius who came up the idea of eliminating live calls, which perhaps might have been friendly and helpful, develop a program just for dog owners?

After all, as Pres. Obama says, "we put a man on the moon."

• I laid on our family room rug, face-to-face with Shayna. I told her she was a beautiful dog, but she was never going to experience true dog love.

Jim's Jottings



a column by
Jim Sherman

She opened one eye, wiggled one ear and smiled like she didn't care. And, no wonder. My love is enough.

• No hustler or other profession uses fear more than lawyers when trying to make a buck. Of course, it's your bucks they are seeking via you.

"Get the satisfaction (money) you deserve." If injured in an accident, they promise to get you what you "deserve."

Whatever is being sold, "you deserve" the best. I've heard mattresses being sold with that message. Health and financial protection are "deserved" rights, if you buy "from me."

• Green is being promoted for burning belly fat. Have you ever tasted green tea? It's bitter. I'd rather keep my belly fat. Besides can't some other herb, that tastes delicious, burn

my belly fat?

• I have a CD of the Irish Rovers in my auto. One song has the words, "And watch the barefoot gossoons at their play."

There aren't many who celebrate St. Patrick's Day harder than my friend Mickey Hiatt. So I asked him what a gossoon was.

That fake Irishman never had a clue. Webster did. A gosson is a lad. I hope someone reads that to Mickey when he sobers up.

• As a lover of, and owner of, over 230 neckties, I can see the end of tie-wearing coming. The aforementioned lawyers pick and choose the wearing of a tie depending on the choreography. If they are after the motorcycle riders, no tie.

Obama and McCain abandoned the tie during the presidential campaign, and it wasn't just because it was hot. Everything a politician does has a vote-getting reason.

In my humble opinion, a person isn't "dressed" without a tie. Open necks on men are for liberal nonconformists. Open neck, closed mind.

A necktie wearer is a considerate person, one of intellect, understanding and sympathy. One who knows when to quit writing this week.

Reader wants community vote on mural

Dear editor,

As I read through "Completed mural will tell Clarkston's story, artist says," (May 6 edition) I thought Ms. Michelle Tynan did an exceptional job of helping us all understand why it is our community finds itself in such a quandary regarding the mural. While I was anxious to finally gain some understanding about what was on that controversial wall, I quickly found myself shaking my head.

"There are floating wooden horses and an aged tree holding back fiercely with hollowed armored limbs the distorted Main Street clock symbolic of changing times and oppositions to keep things the same."

Some explanations provide all the understanding we need. I'll bet when kids of this community asked their parents to explain what she meant, there were a lot of very anxious moments as Mom or Dad fumbled with an answer.

The reality is simply that this mural has nothing to do whatsoever with Clarkston. After all, if it did, why are there "Parisian street lamps reminiscent of my childhood in Europe" in the picture? The answer is that it has everything to do with Michelle Tynan, her singular world, the publicity (bad is often good) she is gaining from the project and her desperate need to be thought of as an "artist."

Well, I will give it to her that she is an artist, with recognition, however, that there is both good art and bad art. Quite frankly, the "art" that resides on the now famed wall is simply thought of by the vast majority of

this community to fall in the "bad," as well as unwanted, category. Imagine the gall of someone who imposes upon a small, quaint community a mural the size and location of this one and then proclaims that she is solely the authority on her work.

No, in this situation, we are all authorities on your work and the vast majority of us believe your "art" fails miserably to reflect suitably on either us or our community.

But I think we are making a mistake to make "the artist" the sole focus of this issue, because in reality, there is a bigger culprit. That person is Jim Sherman, former owner of *The Clarkston News*, and still owner of the building on which the mural resides.

At the beginning of this project, Mr. Sherman took an "artist's drawing" of what was to be painted on his building to the Clarkston City Council as a courtesy. That "painting" was one of the windows through which a viewer could see activities going on inside the building. This likely would have been rather pleasant and would have fit nicely with all around it.

But something happened to those "good intentions" as the *Detroit News* called them. Someone with a clearly personal motive took over, imposed her will and for all practical purposes, thumbed her nose at the community in the spirit of "artistic freedom." I would ask Mr. Sherman, "whatever happened to your vision and how did you let this project get so out of hand?"

Whatever happened, Mr. Sherman has not

endeared himself to the community which bought his newspapers for all those years and helped him to grow his business and fortune.

To Mr. Sherman I offer this challenge. Allow the Clarkston community to vote on what they think of your mural. I would propose the vote be organized and conducted at one of the upcoming "Concerts in the Park," where there would be a large gathering of a cross-section of the Clarkston community.

If 55 percent or more of those votes, in political terms, a "landslide," are cast against your mural, then repaint the side of your building in accordance with the original vision you shared with the city council.

If, however, more than 45 percent of the votes are cast in favor of completing your current mural, then I think those of us who oppose your mural should agree to accept what you have created and give up our fight to get it changed. You could also expect to receive an immediate retraction from me to this letter.

I stand ready and willing to move forward upon hearing from you! But, Mr. Sherman, this is no time to continue to stand silent on this issue. If you will not or cannot agree with what I have proposed, then I respectfully submit you owe this community an explanation yourself. We have now heard all we need to hear from your artist.

Robert G. Mosier
Independence Township

A Look Back From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1994

"Pinball wizard" Wendy Hollibaugh of Clarkston took first place in women's singles at the International World Championship of Pinball in Chicago. Her interest in the game came from her fiancé, Tim Morse, who collected many different pinball machines.

"A fine day of remembrance" The streets of Clarkston were lined with people as veterans, marching band and Boy Scouts led the Memorial Day parade through downtown to the cemetery.

"Clarkston man named to Council on Deafness" Ron Swartz of Clarkston joined Gov. John Engler's advisory council. He hoped to address issues such as illiteracy and unemployment.

25 years ago - 1984

"Winners" Community Awards winners included Dr. James O'Neill for Super Person, Jeanette Morrison for distinguished service, Kathleen O'Donnell for outstanding educator, Kenneth Delbridge as outstanding government official, and Dale Scott Davis and Mark Heil as outstanding young citizens.

"First Lady visits" Paula Blanchard, Gov. James Blanchard's wife, visited the Catallo residence in Clarkston, learning about their Bringing Arts Studios into Classrooms program. Paula, who grew up in Clarkston, enjoyed the visit because the Catallos' home used to be her church.

"Man traces family history through Civil War" James Gencó of Ann Arbor wrote a book based on letters written by his great-great-grandfather Harold Bartlett, a Clarkston resident who fought in the Civil War. The book was titled "To the Sound of Musketry and Tap of the Drum."

"Veterans honored" The American Legion Color Guard, Clarkston marching bands and local scouts led the Memorial Day parade through downtown.

50 years ago - 1959

"Second Polio clinic at Pine Knob School" Salk shots were available for \$1 at the Sashabaw Road school.

"Clarkston students receive Latin awards" During a candlelight ceremony, eight students received certificates of membership in the National Latin Honor Society: Earl Pearson, Mary Upward, Inis McClair, Maureen O'Mara, Judy Fife, Jeanne Underwood, David St. Clair, and Carolyn Ruggles.

"Clarkston locals" Jeffery Bullard was the 12th child to arrive at the home of the Leonard Bullards of Clarkston.



Oakland Technical Campus - Clarkston, represented by teachers Ryan Matousek and Duane Olds, and Dean Chuck Locklear, earned the Community Collaboration award.



Bill Burr of All Saints Cemetery earned Business Person of the Year.



John Bowman, left, with Katie Bowman-Coleman, vice president; Rhonda Jensen, service director; chamber president Heidi Wood; and Al Hall, new car sales manager, earned the Community Beautification award.



Zach Rabideau, with his parents Lee and Paul, earned Student of year.

Honors for local service

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"In 25 years, I've sold over 20,000 Chevrolets," Bowman said. "I hope to be around for another 25 years."

Dick Ellis and Kyle Hughes each earned Adult Youth Volunteer awards.

"I'm surprised, very pleased to receive this award," said Ellis, honored for his work as a mentor at Clarkston Junior High School. "There are many fine volunteers in community schools who make a difference in young people's lives. That's our goal."

He works with at-risk students in grades 8-9, spending quality time with them, teaching basic skills, and assisting with other important life skills.

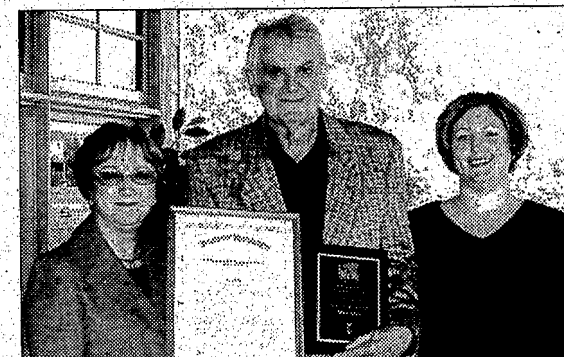
Hughes was recognized for her work with high school robotics students.

"I want to thank Clarkston Community Schools for supporting all my crazy ideas," she said. "CSM Tech makes an incredible difference in children's lives."

Zach Rabideau, ninth grader at Clarkston Junior High School, earned Young Person of the Year for his volunteer work with the Salvation Army, school



Teacher Kyle Hughes earned an Adult Youth Volunteer award.



Dick Ellis, with state Rep. Eileen Kowall and awards Co-chair Kelly Hyer, also earned an Adult Youth Volunteer award.

Lunch Buddy and library programs, Junior Olympics, and other community events.

Community Enhancement award went to Clarkston Rotary Club for its programs including scholarships, playground equipment at Depot park, shelter boxes, Labor Day Parade, Shoes for Kids, and holiday decorations.

Oakland Schools Technical Campus Northwest earned the Community Collaboration award for providing students valuable real-world experience while offering support and assistance to community groups.

Bill Burr of All Saints Cemetery earned Businessperson of the year.

"I'm very humbled - I wish to thank all those who make this possible," said Burr, who volunteers with the chamber, Knights of Columbus and Optimist Club. "I will cherish it with all my heart."



Stan Garwood, with his wife, Kathy Garwood, sons Brian Garwood and Gordie Garwood, daughter Karin Mitchell, daughter in law Tammy Garwood, and granddaughter Kyrie Garwood.

Sheik of Shrubbery

A man living in the 6000 block of Ravine "thinks he's in charge of every tree and bush in the neighborhood." At least that's what one of his neighbors said after calling police May 14 to report the man, who allegedly trims shrubbery around the neighborhood, often against the will of property owners. The caller told responding deputies some of his neighbors have returned home to discover their vegetation trimmed into the shape of "lollypops." The man also said his bushwhacking neighbor fertilizes common areas and asks for reimbursement, even though no one has asked or given him permission to do so. Deputies said the neighbors were dealing with a civil matter and could take the man to small claims court.

It's all there

A homeowner in the 5200 block of Clarkston Road arrived at the property May 16 to discover someone kicked in the garage door, but while some items were out of place, nothing appeared to be missing from inside the structure.

Just friends

When an Independence Township man heard a noise in his 15-year-old daughter's bedroom May 16 and found the door barricaded, he demanded entry and found a young man inside with his daughter. The man called 911 and the youth was transported to the substation for questioning, but the girl

Public Safety

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

insisted she and the Waterford youth were just friends.

No way, kid

An underage drinker living in the 7600 block of Deerhill Drive was issued a citation for "zero tolerance" May 16 after his aunt stopped by to check on the boy while his family was out of town and found a party in progress. The aunt, noting opened bottles of beer and liquor, told everyone to leave and promptly called police to report the incident. According to police reports, the boy supplied a PBT of .06, but was cooperative with deputies.

Vandalized

On May 16, a grocery shopping Independence Township resident called police after discovering the side of his pickup truck had been "keyed" while he was in a store on Sashabaw Road. The same day, a 49-year-old man living in a nearby apartment told police someone slashed both driver's side tires on his vehicle while it was parked in a carport outside the building. Neither knew who would target his vehicle or why.

Missing money

Deputies were investigating a home invasion May 16 in the 8500 block of Elk Run after a 43-year-old woman called to report someone entered her attached garage overnight and stole \$240 from a purse left in an unlocked vehicle.

Wobbled into wrong store

A customer at a drugstore on Sashabaw Road called police as she climbed in her car and followed another patron who was "wobbling back and forth" inside and became upset when clerk wouldn't sell him cigarettes without identification May 17. Deputies located the angry wobbler, a 25-year-old Independence Township man, and but had to obtain a search warrant after the man refused to submit to a blood draw. He was lodged in Oakland County Jail on drunk driving charges.

Burning building

Deputies were called to assist the Independence Township Fire Department with a small cottage ablaze in the 4900 block of Hill

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Good communication

After discovering two Bluetooth devices missing May 19, the manager of a store in the 6600 block of Dixie Highway called police to report he'd reviewed store security video after questioning employees. The video, he said, revealed an unknown white male leaving the store without paying after concealing the goods, valued at \$119.99 each, in his jacket.

Sleep well?

A 48-year-old Springfield Township man spent the night of May 19 at Oakland County Jail after he was arrested on drunk driving charges. A caller near Dixie Highway and Maybee Road reported the driver was having difficulty staying in his lane.

Who took it?

A North Sashabaw Elementary student who left his bike unlocked in the bicycle rack returned to find it missing May 20. The 10-year-old boy said the BMX-type bike was burgundy and black with sparkles, mongoose petals, snake skin handle bar grips, and a back tire thinner than the front. The bike also has the word "Invader" printed on it.



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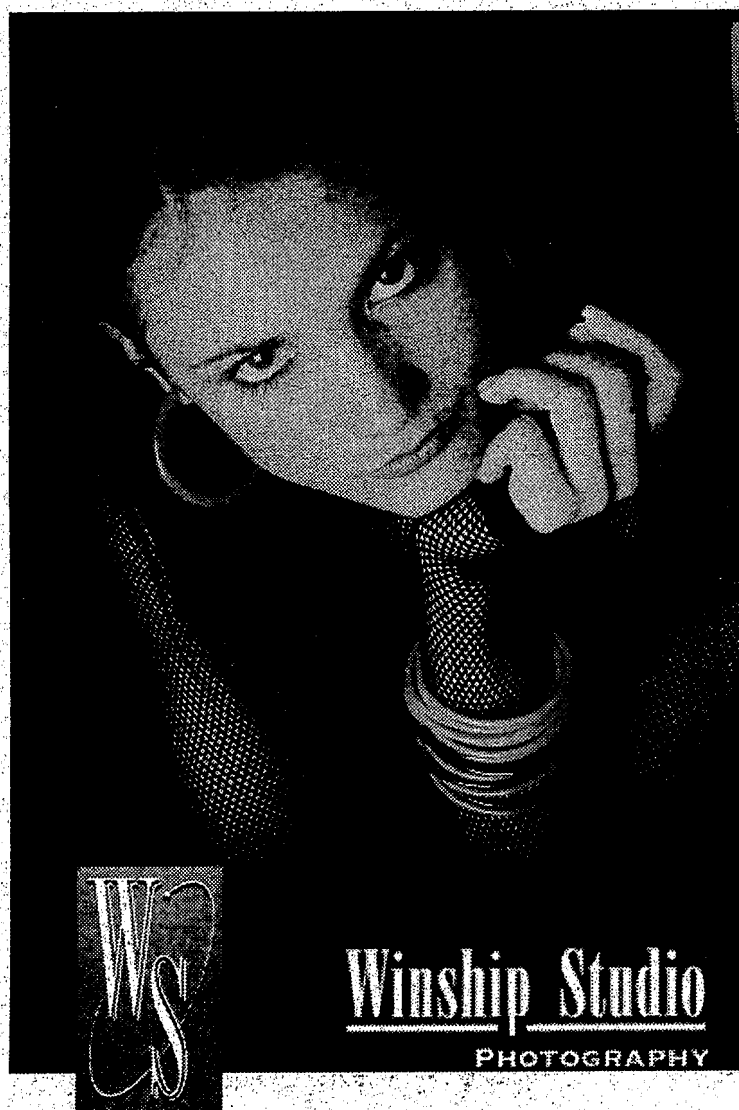
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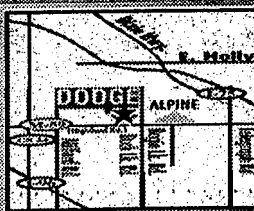
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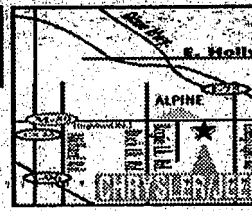
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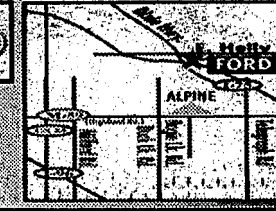
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Samantha Seng earned a modeling trip to Vegas.

Vegas start to model career

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

A week modeling in Las Vegas was nice, but Samantha Seng is ready for more.

"It was a lot of fun – I definitely want to continue," said Seng, Clarkston High School senior who won the trip this past January in the Senior Portrait Artists Model competition.

She is planning a trip to New York and maybe Chicago this summer for auditions.

"If it works out, I'd love to move to New York," said Seng, who lives in Springfield Township with her parents Sue and Dan Seng, and her sister, Shaina, 15. She also has a brother, Dan, 29.

"I've wanted to be a model since I was a little girl," Samantha said. "It seemed fun for me."

"When she was about 2 1/2 years old, she would always be posing, smiling, dancing," said Sue Seng. "When she sets her mind on something, she goes after it. She's very strong willed."

Her senior portrait photographer, Scot Orser of Lake Orion, entered her picture in the contest. She was among 15 models picked from about 1,300 submissions from across the country and Canada.

"I was speechless. I couldn't believe I won," Samantha said. "We were super busy the whole time, constantly moving."

"It was a lot of fun and a lot of work, a great experience for Samantha," Sue said. "She got to meet a lot of people and experience part of what models go through."

The event included a runway fashion show and photo shoot in Red Rock park. To prepare, she worked with local modeling instructor Linda Hyman.

"When I first went out on the runway, I was nervous, but after that first one, I was OK with it," Samantha said. "It went so quick, so many outfits."

Plans also include classes at Oakland Community College, studying to be a pediatrician.

"If modeling picks up, I'd probably do that first, then go back to school," she said.



Her week-long trip included a photo shoot at Red Rock Park.

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Human resource director postponed by board

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen's hopes of hiring a Human Resources Director were shattered when the Independence Township board voted 4-3, May 19, to postpone discussions.

"I was very disappointed with the outcome I've worked so hard on this over these last months," VanderVeen said.

VanderVeen began searching for an HR director in January. After getting more than 200 resumes, all of who she said were all "highly qualified" candidates, VanderVeen narrowed the resumes down to 37. She asked the Oakland County HR Department for help in selecting, and they narrowed it down to eight.

A committee, which included VanderVeen, Supervisor Dave Wagner, Trustee Larry Rosso, and Township Labor Attorney Greg Shultz, interviewed the eight remaining candidates and narrowed it down to three. Since then, board members have had the opportunity to meet them.

Rosso said the previous administration had informally discussed getting an HR director.

"What really raised our concern of not having an HR person were the unfortunate employee lawsuits that came about," he said. "We found out the reason for those lawsuits was we didn't have the appropriate personnel

manual, and we didn't have an in-house HR person who could guide us in the appropriate way of handling employee dismissals or terminations."

In a memo to the board, VanderVeen said the township paid \$111,780 to the labor attorney for lawsuits since 2006, and \$313,608 for three employee lawsuit settlements.

"The person's salary and benefit package will far outweigh what we have already cost this government," Rosso said. "This is the one area that probably needs in my opinion the most professionalism is in this one area of handling employment."

Wagner said the supervisor's office is in charge of all personnel, with exception of deputy clerk and deputy treasurer, but he said the supervisor can "push off responsibilities to someone other than himself," which he said had been done prior to him being supervisor.

An HR director would relieve the clerk's office of many personnel issues and allow them to fulfill their actual job duties. However, he would still be in charge of all personnel and the HR director would be the number two person, he said.

Some of the HR duties would include assisting employees with benefits, compiling reports for the board, supervisor and other governmental agencies, analyzing accounts, projects, expenses, charges and budgets, and consulting with department heads and the supervisor concerning labor and personnel issues.

A salary range was set between \$55,000

and \$77,000, plus benefits.

"I believe this is the right thing to do," Wagner said. "How it's going to be funded is that we are going to pull money out of fund balance, which is there. How it's going to be portioned is based on the number of employees in each department, they will pay that percentage."

Trustee David Lohmeier said he was in favor of an HR director but had issues with an unclear "reporting structure," funding, and how it would affect the budget.

"In the business world, you define the position. You say 'we need it, here's what it is, here is what we are going to pay for it and where we are going to fund it. Now let's go hire somebody,'" he said. "We are doing it exactly the opposite way."

Lohmeier also felt the HR director should have "broad authority" and report to the board. Trustee Neil Wallace agreed.

"This person needs to have more authority than just to provide guidance because that guidance can be ignored," Wallace said. "A department head could be criticized, reprimanded, or whatever else by the HR

person and if we don't change it any different, then what is being proposed the supervisor could over rule that."

Wallace did not agree with proportioning the money among departments. Dipping into dedicated millages to cover administrative cost he said was a "fraud upon the taxpaying public."

However, Rosso was concerned with losing all three candidates if they postponed making a decision that night.

"We know we're going to pay the person out of the general fund to begin with," he said. "How we structure this in the budget that actually can wait and even though that's probably not the best approach, it can work."

Treasurer Curt Carson also voiced concerns with funding.

"It's a township function, which we need to have, but how that's going to happen needs to be delineated before we pursue anything," he said.

After the vote to postpone, VanderVeen said she would be "withdrawing from the process entirely" and leave the decision to the board.

"I have never been so frustrated because I see the problem, I see the solution and I can't accomplish it, that's why I had to remove myself from it because I feel like I've gone as far as I can," she said in a later interview. "Personally I don't think it will ever happen."



"I was very disappointed with the outcome. I've worked so hard on this over these last months."

Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen

Open house to include entertainment, screenings

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president of Clarkston Medical Group.

"It's taken a lot of people working together, McLaren, CMG, and a number of other area doctors," he said. "In essence it's a day to celebrate all of our hard work even though there is still a lot of hard work to be done."

The Grand Opening will feature tours of the Clarkston Medical Building, the Great Lakes Cancer Institute-Clarkston, and the Garden of Healing and Renewal. The day will also include a wide range of free entertainment options, refreshments, health screenings, and raffles. Some of the featured activities include performances by Clarkston community and

school musical groups, games and children's activities led by Independence Parks and Recreation, performances by Quest for Change youth troupe, demonstration by the Clarkston High School robotics Team RUSH and face painting.

Kevin Tompkins, vice president, marketing for McLaren said they are "delighted" they are opening "on schedule, on time and on budget with all projects."

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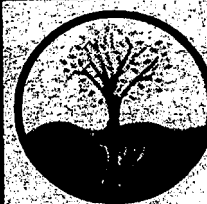
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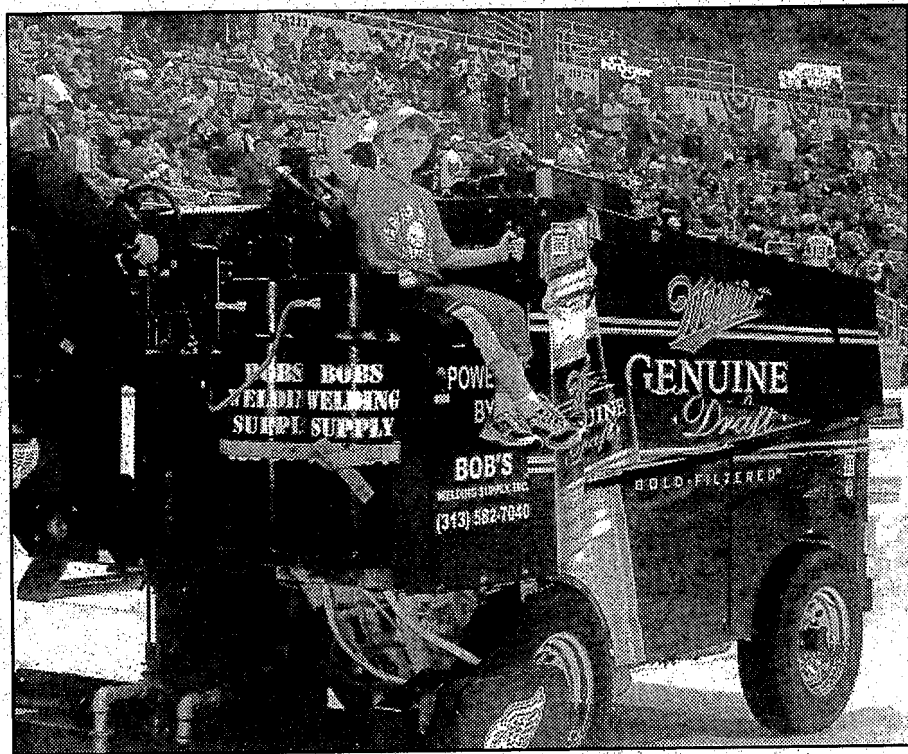
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Hitting the ice

Ryan Cooper of Independence Township rides the Zamboni at the Detroit Red Wings victory against Anaheim Ducks, May 1, at Joe Louis Arena. Cooper and his family won tickets to the game in a 97.1 radio contest at BW3's restaurant, then he won a ride with Octopus Al Sobatka at the game.



Clarkston strikers help in win

The U13 Michigan Strikers team went undefeated to win the Novi Tournament held Mother's Day weekend. Six Clarkston boys are a part of the Michigan Strikers team: Jared D'Autremont, Max Mansour, Mitchell McCord, Zack McCallum, Brad Schultz, and Brandon Reynolds. *Photo provided*

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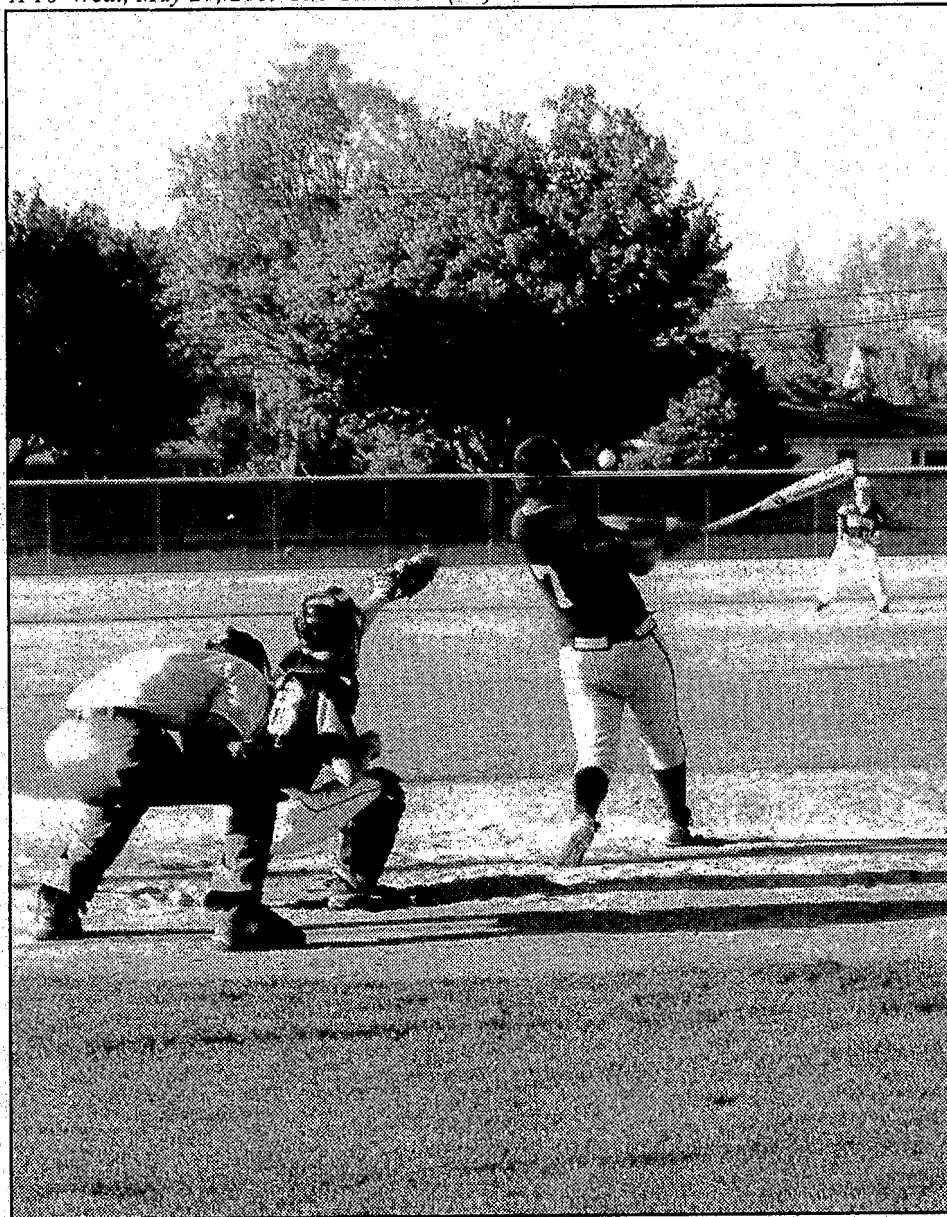
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Lake Orion Dragons hits a line drive in their championship win over Clarkston.
Photo by J.T. Bohland

Going, going...Dra-GONE!

BY J.T. BOHLAND

Special to the Clarkston News

Losing to Lake Orion last Wednesday was especially tough on hitter Eric Leichtnam and other seniors on the team – they never beat the Dragons in four years of baseball at home.

He's staying positive, though.

"We're making progress," Leichtnam said, refocusing on playoffs beginning May 26.

Lake Orion clinched the league championship with the 13-9 victory over Clarkston, May 20.

"We can enjoy the victory for a couple nights, but then we need to gear our focus towards preparing for the state tournament," said Lake Orion's head coach Andy Schramek.

Clarkston played Lake Orion earlier in the season and lost, 12-3. The Wolves took the field against their rivals this time eager to avenge themselves.

Lake Orion took an early lead into the second inning, 3-1. Clarkston was not content with being down early in the game, so came out swinging in an attempt to take over the lead.

Clarkston scored two runs to tie the game and immediately Lake Orion pulled their starting pitcher, hoping to end Clarkston's scoring drive. The effort was for naught and Clarkston scored two more runs to take the lead over the Dragons.

Determined to shift the momentum in their favor, Lake Orion started the third inning with a bang. Phil Serzo stepped up to the plate and hit an out-of-the-park homerun off the first pitch of the inning

thrown by Vince Siwicki.

After the homerun, Lake Orion made some vital hits, filling the bases. With two outs, a full count, and bases loaded Clarkston pulled Siwicki and replaced him with Matt Miller, who was able to bring an end to Lake Orion's drive.

Clarkston was unable to score in the bottom of the inning leaving the game tied 5-5.

After going up one run in the fourth Lake Orion took control of the game in the fifth. The Dragons made several big hits deep into the outfield that allowed them to score six runs, taking the lead, 12-5.

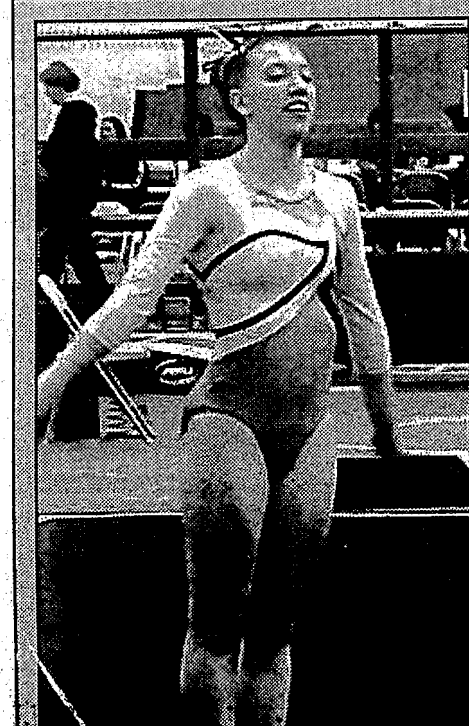
The Wolves fought back and scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth, but it wasn't enough.

To start the sixth inning, again Clarkston switched pitchers and Alex Topham came into the game. What started off as a no-score inning for Lake Orion was ruined as Topham threw to first base mid-pitch in an attempt to get an easy out at first.

However, an overthrow by Topham was an error that allowed Lake Orion to steal home for a score. The bottom of the sixth was no better for the Wolves, as the Dragon's got a double play, followed by a quick third out and no score for Clarkston.

In a final attempt, Clarkston brought in their fourth pitcher for the day, Tyler Scarlett, who held Lake Orion to a no-score seventh inning.

Up by only four runs, the Dragons turned up the heat and, one-two-three, Clarkston's first three batters were out, ending the game.



Athlete of the Week

Delisi drives for championships despite challenges

Standing 5 feet, 2 inches tall and weighing 110 pounds, Carlin Delisi lives up to her name – the Gaelic translation of "Carlin" is "Little Champion."

She trains at Oakland Gymnastics Training Center in Walled Lake. During the USA Gymnastic Level 8-10 State Competition this past March in Lansing, the Clarkston High School sophomore scored first place in her floor exercise competition, with score of 9.4, and became the First Place State Champion in this event.

She also placed second in her vault competition. Overall, she finished in Third Place statewide for her age group. Delisi qualified as a member of the 2009 USAG Michigan Level 8 Regional Team competing in Findlay, Ohio in late April.

Carlin, daughter of Robert and Sandra Delisi of Independence Township, is a sophomore at Clarkston High, with a 3.92 grade point average.

In January, 2008, she was diagnosed with multiple fractures to her L-5 vertebrae after competing in a national gymnastic meet in Florida, where she finished first in the vault competition.

Following a slow recovery, she returned to the gym only to sustain a second major injury in which she suffered a grade II-III muscle tear to her right forearm.

"True to her name, Carlin worked hard and returned from her injuries to become a state champion," Sandra said. "We salute her and her determination to succeed despite all obstacles."

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The girls got together last week for one last "fun practice" before calling it a season. Check out the Big Blue Button at ClarkstonNews.com for these and more photos in full color. Photos by Laura Colvin

Tenacious finish for girls

One point.

Just one point kept the Clarkston High School girls' tennis from qualifying for a trip to the MHSAA Division 1 Girls State Tennis Finals in Midland next week.

The girls needed to accumulate 18 points at regionals in Rochester May 14.

They walked away with 17.

"It is with great regret that Gabriella, Kristina and Katie are not able to attend states," said Coach Becky Freeman in an email to *The Clarkston News*. "After such an outstanding season, the girls and myself were very upset by this final standing. I feel they should be recognized for such an outstanding job."

As the No. 1 singles player, senior Nicole Janek (16-3) qualified to compete at states as an individual. She'll head to Midland for those matches on May 29-30.

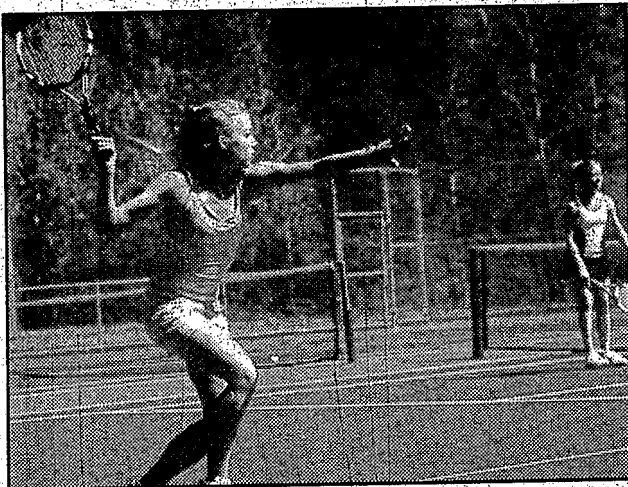
No. 2 singles player Gabriella Spindler, a freshman, finished the season undefeated, at 19-0 overall, and Kristina Lucas, a sophomore, finished 17-2 overall.

"The singles players had a terrific season," Freeman said. "Our league match was a rainout, but each of these girls would have surely won their flight. Gabriella and Kristina won regionals, and surely would have been seeded players at states had we won enough points to go."

Freshman Katie Brozovich (17-2) and Nicole Janek were second at regionals.

Doubles teams included: Erica Zentner (11) and Taylor Weiss (10); Stephanie Hamilton (11) and Katy Schweitzer (12); Kelsey Crawford (11) and Victoria Sova (10); Amy Wozniak (9) and Abbey Hubregsen (9); Subs were Annie Gencay and Meggie Stefani.

-Laura Colvin



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Spikers win tournament

SuperNova Travel AAU Volleyball Teams, playing in the American AAU Volleyball Tournament in Battle Creek, May 9, took First and Second place.

Both U14 teams went into the finals undefeated and ended up playing each other for the championship. The SuperNova White team ended up taking First place and the Black team finished in second.



SuperNova Travel U14 Black team, Coach Jim Hurley, and Marina Anderson, Caitlynn Auspitz, Jenna Blankenship, Nicole Hiltner, Willow Kreutzer, Madison McGuire, Courtney Munley, Rachel Quinn, Rebecca Sylvain, Maggie Tackaberry.



Taylor Walker lines up an important putt. Photo submitted

Leading on the links

Clarkston Boys Varsity Golf team hosted Rochester Adams, May 14, at Oakhurst in a battle for the lead in the OAA Red Division.

The final tally was Clarkston 160 and Adams 160, but Adams came away with the victory when the tiebreaker went to the fifth man. A week later at Districts, May 21, Clarkston qualified to move onto Regionals by one stroke.

"I think they're beginning to understand how important each player and each shot is," said coach Mark Wiegand. "It's not just about our top two or three players. It takes all of them competing to successfully finish the goals."

With high winds and wet roughs at Heather Highlands, scores were higher than in past years, Wiegand said.

Tommy Ronk finished tied for second overall with 77, and the younger Wolves followed his lead with Taylor Walker and

Andrew Lange posting 85s, and Nick Robeson and Chad Wotton each with 87.

"Tommy Ronk continues to lead our team with his consistently low scores," Wiegand said. "Freshmen Andrew Lange has also been coming up huge for us since being moved up to Varsity late this year."

Lange played in three events and his score has been counted each time.

"It's great to see the young guys playing, getting experience, and pushing the upperclassmen," Wiegand said.

The Wolves don't have to travel far this week as both the final OAA Red Division Tournament on Tuesday and Regionals on Thursday are at Boulder Pointe in Oxford.

"The boys played well at Boulder Pointe earlier this season at the first OAA Tournament," he said. "I'm hoping that gives them the confidence to go into this week knowing that they can compete with the better teams."

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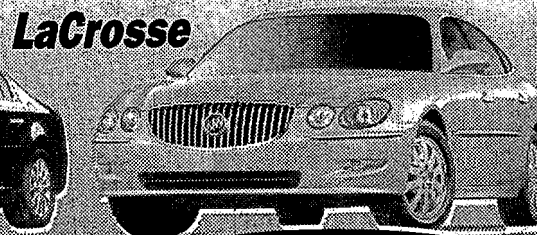


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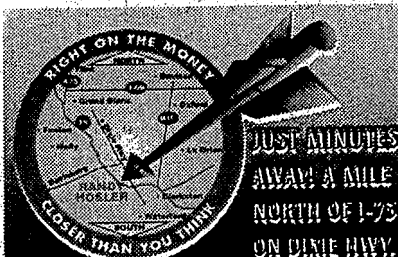
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"Yes, because every one is too involved in their own activities and only worried about themselves."



— Danielle Thomas

"I don't think we have forgotten, I think we've taken it for granted."



— Mike Timm

"Yes, I believe we have forgotten remembering those who died for us but it has become a family weekend, which is great."



— Neil Grandlund

"I think that a lot of high schoolers have forgotten the meaning and just look forward to the long weekend."



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BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Tanners' 7,000-square-foot home boasts five bedrooms, four fireplaces, seven baths, and a friendly, welcoming feel.

But it's outside, on the 11-acre wooded parcel of woods and wetlands in Springfield Township, the family feels most at home.

Next week, Jim and Audrey Tanner will welcome visitors when they open their doors during the 27th annual SCAMP Home Tour, June 6-7.

"I love to share all this," said Audrey, noting she and Jim—high school sweethearts—grew up in Warren. "I never thought I'd have a home like this. Ever. Not one day goes by when I feel unappreciative. I'm incredibly grateful, and I'm honored to share it."

The couple own and operate Tanner Building and Remodeling, Inc., a company they literally built from the ground up.

About three years ago, they decided it was time to build their own dream home. They moved into the home about three years ago.

It was a family project; a labor of love, said Audrey.

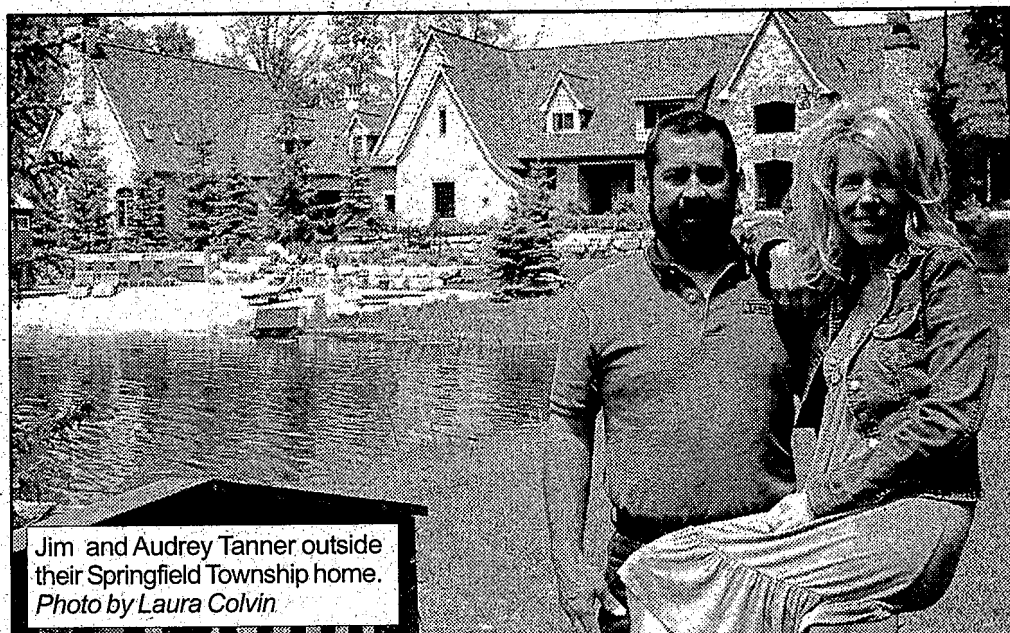
With a great deal of help from their children—Justin, now 21, Jimmy, 20, and Andrea, 16—the Tanners built the old-world style home, including the landscaping, with their own hands.

"The kids gave up an entire summer," Audrey said.

Inside, the home features an open staircase, high ceilings, arched entryways, crown moldings and substantially-sized rooms—many with panoramic views of Waumegah Lake and the surrounding woods and wetlands.

It's not unusual, said Audrey, to see deer, chipmunks and numerous species of birds right outside the windows.

In the upstairs kitchen, granite countertops and cherry cabinets take center stage. A bar, tables and billiards surround a second kitchen



Jim and Audrey Tanner outside their Springfield Township home.
Photo by Laura Colvin

in the lower level, which still holds the scent of fresh-cut pine from trees cut and cleared during the building process.

A party-pleasing dance floor is flanked by dozens of vintage classic-rock album covers.

"Some people might think a display like that doesn't belong in a house like this," said Audrey. "But I like it; I don't worry about following those kinds of rules."

Outside, she said, the rules are pretty simple: take care of the land and appreciate the natural environment.

In fact, those who wander the property during the SCAMP tour will find a tall winding staircase leading to a tree house; they'll find Wood duck houses in a pond, bird houses and feeders placed about, and a structure housing rabbits, pheasants, and peacocks, including an all-white male, aptly named Prince Charming.

Tour participants will also find an expanse of boardwalks, bridges and trails—all built by

the family—meandering through woods and wetlands, and eventually leading home again.

Back in front of the house, a towering rope swing—always the party hotspot—hangs over a 30-foot deep, filtered pond bedecked on one side by a waterfall.

It's a lot to take care of.

"We don't have a gardener or a maid," laughs Audrey. "No one plows the snow. We do it all—we work hard and we play hard. We're a family; we're a team."

The owners of four other unique homes will open their doors June 6 and 7: Dawn and Chris Jacobs, Sue and Steve Wylie, Chris and Julie Maier, Leigh and Bob Sowles. In addition, Kathy and Jeffrey Lynn, who've participated in the Home Tour two years ago, own the "Designer Showcase" home at 71 N. Main, which will also be open to offer a "before" sneak peek into a historical sixth home, which local designers will transform during the summer for an inaugural

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Around Town

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.

How To Survive the Economic Meltdown, 7-9 p.m., May 29, North Oaks Community Church, 9600 Ortonville Road off Hadley Road. Free. 248-922-3515.

All-American Concert in the Park, with Clarkston Community Band, 5 p.m., May 30, Depot Park, downtown Clarkston. Clarkstoncommunityband.org.

Clarkston Conservatory of Music hosts a fundraiser, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., June 1 and 3 at Chili's of Auburn Hills, 3940 Baldwin Road. 248-625-3640.

Paint the Town Red Hat, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., June 3, Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. Lunch, entertainment, prizes. 248-625-8231.

Parking lot sale, June 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Over 100 vendors. Proceeds benefit library. Independence Township Library parking lot, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

Bring a Plant, Take a Plant, annual Plant Exchange, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., June 7, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Recycle plastic plant containers. Donations accepted.

National Kidney Foundation Golf Classic-Oakhurst, June 8, Oakhurst Golf and Coun-

try Club, off Clintonville Road. 800-482-1455.

Eye Fight Back, 10-11:30 a.m., June 12, Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. \$7. Home and vehicle safety, confrontation avoidance, deterrence, taught by law enforcement officers. 248-625-8241.

Freed-Up Financial Living Seminar, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., June 13 and 27, North Oaks Community Church, 9600 Ortonville Road. Prioritize financial goals, develop spending plan, reduce expenses and debt. \$20. 248-922-3515.

Fundraiser, benefits Independence Township Adult Activity Center, 4-8 p.m., June 16, Pete's Coney II, 6160 Dixie Hwy. 248-625-8241.

Party Bridge Tournament Fundraiser, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., June 22, Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. Partners. \$10 per person for tournament, lunch, prizes. Deadline June 17. 248-625-8231.

Garden Walk, hosted by Clarkston Community Education and Clarkston Farm and Garden, 12-7 p.m., July 15. Lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road, followed with tour of six area gardens. \$15/tour, \$22/tour and lunch. 248-623-4321.

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

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

Travel getaway, bus trip to Branson, \$650, Sept. 20-26, depart from Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-627-7445.

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

Mothers & More, non-profit dedicated to improving lives of mothers through support, education, advocacy, 7:15 p.m., third Monday, Red Knapp's Restaurant, 6722 Dixie Highway. 248-969-9788.

Clintonwood Teen Sand Volleyball Leagues, teens ages 13-17, Sundays, sand courts of Clintonwood Park. Independence Township Parks and Rec. League play starts first week in June, regular season lasts eight weeks. All games self officiated, six per team. Must sign up as teams. 248-625-8223.

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.

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

fee. 248-390-9270.

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

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

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


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

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

Spanish Lessons, Tuesdays, June 16-Aug. 4. Beginners and intermediate. \$35/eight-week class, \$15/textbook. Independence Township Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

50+ Golf, Tuesdays, tee off 7:30-8:30 a.m. tee off. Heather Highlands, Springfield Township. On-going, non-league play. \$8 greens fee and \$12 registration fee. 248-625-8231.

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Tour spotlights unique homes

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Designers' Showcase Home, open in September.

The 2009 SCAMP Home Tour kicks off on Patrons' Night at 5:30 p.m. Sat., June 6, followed by a reception at Deer Lake Banquet Center at 8 p.m. Tickets for Patrons' Night are \$200 for Platinum patron, \$150 for Gold patron, and \$100 for Silver patron.

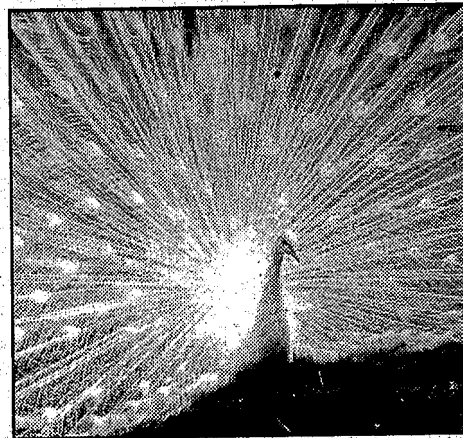
Advanced reservations for Sun., June 7, are \$30 and include a box lunch served at the Tanner's home. Check-in takes place at Depot Park and begins at 11:30 a.m. and the homes are open noon-5 p.m. Tickets purchased the day of the event are \$30, but will not include a boxed lunch.

This year's event will also feature a "Suitcase Auction." The bags, donated by an anonymous member of the local business community, will be available for \$20, \$40 and \$60.

"They're lovely," said Donna Clancy, executive director of fundraising for SCAMP. "They're about the largest size you can carry onto an airplane, and they come with a shoulder and make-up bag."

But, Clancy noted, purchasers will find more goodies inside the bags—items like gift certificates and merchandise from local businesses.

"You won't know what you're getting ahead of time," she said. "We've got a gift basket from Starbucks, a gift certificate for



The Tanners are hoping Prince Charming, an albino peacock, will be in the mood to show off his splendor during the tour.

a manicure and pedicure, a chainsaw, and a cordless drill."

And that's just the beginning. In all, 75 bags, all containing additional gifts, are available.

"We know no one is doing much business right now," Clancy said. "We want to give away things that will help bring people into Clarkston businesses; we want to continue to support the people who support SCAMP."

A \$1,000 gift certificate from Waterfall Jewelers will also be raffled. Tickets are \$20, and are available now.

SCAMP is a not-for-profit summer day camp offering children and young people with special needs the opportunity for recreation, social activities and academics.

Call SCAMP for reservations, raffle tickets or more information, at 248-620-1882.



From left are DAR Good Citizens Award winners Lou Zednik, Kristin Cross, Molly Smith and Alex Delecki.

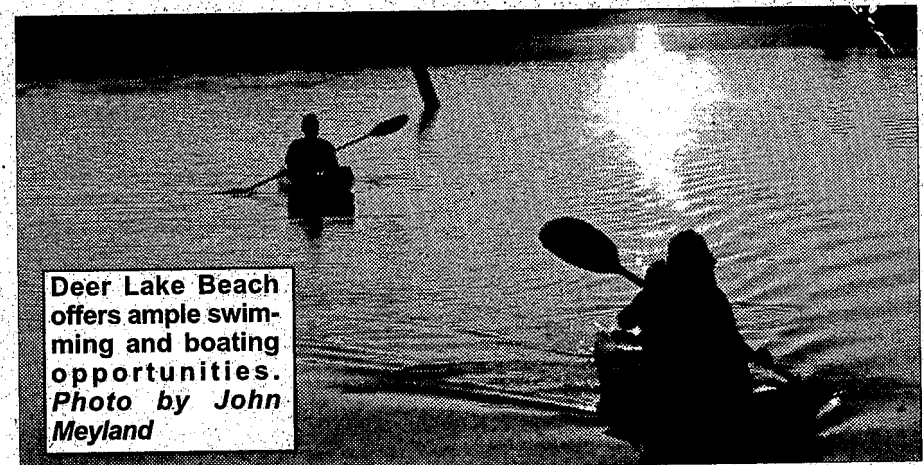
Cross earns Good Citizens Award

Kristin E. Cross, senior at Clarkston High School, received the Daughters of the American Revolution's Good Citizens Award for 2009.

Sponsored by DAR Sashabaw Plains Chapter, Cross and three other area students were honored with flowers, Good Citizens winner's pin, certificate, wallet recognition card and gift

certificate.

Students are selected by faculty and then a vote by the senior class. They are students who demonstrate qualities of good citizenship at home, community and school. They exemplify qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.



Deer Lake Beach offers ample swimming and boating opportunities. Photo by John Meyland

Come on in, the water's fine

Memorial Day marks opening day for Independence Township water facilities.

Bay Court Beach, 6970 Andersonville Rd., has free admission but no lifeguards. The park, open 7 a.m.-dusk, offers disc golf, a playstructure and covered pavilions.

Deer Lake beach, 350 White Lake Rd., is open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. weekends, 3-7 p.m. weekdays through June 12; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays, June 15-Aug. 14; and 3-7 p.m. weekdays Aug. 17-Sept. 4.

The beach has shallow and deep swim areas, with lifeguards during open hours; public boat launch available on first-come,

first-serve basis.

Purchase passes for beach and boat launch on-site, or buy discounted punch cards at the Parks and Rec office.

The zero-depth Renée Przybylski Memorial Spraypark in Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Rd., is open 12-7 p.m. daily, with Toddler Time from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Admission for ages 18 and under is \$1/township or Clarkston schools residents, \$4/non-residents. Adult admission is free.

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I'm Keith Meadows, owner and operator of American Power Vac, Inc. For years, I've been improving our community's health one family at a time. 90% of the calls I receive everyday are from desperate people complaining about dust. They tell me they dust the T.V. on Friday, but by Sunday they are pushing the dust out of the way again so they can watch "Desperate Housewives" and none of them know exactly where it's coming from. I tell people that simply having your ducts cleaned will drastically reduce household dust, and the reason is, your cold air returns.

Cold air returns suck in dirty air, and over time it builds up until you have the same type of debris that you would find in your vacuum bag. Cold air returns are also the reason new homeowners are experiencing dust. While your drywall was being sanded, your cold air returns sucked all of the dust through the system and it settled on the bottom of the duct lines, where a little at a time it gets blown back into your home.

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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Milestones



Tim Irwin, teacher, at left, and Chuck Locklear, dean of Clarkston's Oakland Technical Campus, with Andrew Vahlbusch, winner of a Denso Award scholarship.

Students achieve success

Andrew Vahlbusch of Clarkston earned a Denso Award scholarship.

The Clarkston High School senior has been a student in the collision program at the Oakland Technical Campus - Clarkston for the past three years. He is the son of Eric and Gail Vahlbusch of Clarkston, and will attend Central Michigan University in the fall.

All graduating seniors at each of the four OTC campuses who will be continuing their education are eligible for the scholarship, and one is chosen from each campus.

Amanda Henderson, senior, and Stephen R. Vanderheyden, junior, both of Clarkston were named to the Spring 2009 Dean's List at Adrian College.

Graduating from Hope College this month were Clarkston students Kimberly Conger, daughter of Robert and Betty Conger, bachelor's degrees in Psychology and Spanish; Robert Hoff, son of Bob and Jenna Hoff, Management degree; Erin Richards, daughter of Michael and Eve Richards, Exercise

Science degree; and Melanie Sweedyk, daughter of Ronald and Robin Sweedyk, Sociology degree.

Claire H. Glover of Clarkston, Northwood University sophomore, received the Donald D. Burchard Journalism Award for the Entrepreneur school newspaper at the school Honors Convocation, April 26.

Amanda Leach of Clarkston was selected as an outstanding senior for Spring 2009 at Michigan State University.

A nutritional sciences major in Lyman Briggs College with specializations in health promotion and bioethics, humanities and society, and a member of the Honors College, she received the Dorothy Widwick Memorial Scholarship, G. Malcolm Trout Undergraduate Scholarship, College of Natural Science Faculty and Staff Endowed Scholarship and Pediatrics and Nutrition Gerber Foundation Scholarship.

Leach, the daughter of Randy and Lynne, is a 2005 graduate of Clarkston High School.

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Religion

Focus on spiritual goods and services

"...Store up for yourselves treasure in heaven, where neither moth nor decay destroy...." *Matthew 6:19*

You might ask *treasure in heaven?*

My current concern is treasure on earth!

Paying my car payment. Keeping my home. Buying groceries.

Surely the scripture writers endured massive hardships; so why do they tell us this?

An interesting thing occurs when we look at material goods and spiritual goods. There is an inverse relationship between the amount of effort needed to produce something and the duration that it benefits me. Let's compare a material good with a spiritual or intangible good (i.e., a kind word, a sense of peace, a friendship).

The truth is that materialism and spirituality are both necessary. We need material things to survive and we can enjoy them as part of the life God has given us. Material goods can help man achieve his perfection when he uses them for his own good and the common good. It takes a great amount of effort on many people's part to produce material goods. We can enjoy them, but only for a limited time. They may even vanish depending on circumstances. The present financial crisis is a case in point. On top of all that, material goods cost money, sometimes money we do not have.

Consider that it is our beliefs and religion, however, that provide the anchor when we are blown off course by storms

Spiritual Matters



Father Daniel Pajerski

of change in our lives. In the long run, if you think about it, spiritual matters are longer lasting. Spiritual goods are freely acquired and can be shared extensively without being lost or depleted in the one who shares them.

A spiritual good takes less effort to produce, but the good stays for the remainder of a lifetime and is independent of material goods. A *kindness* extended can lift the heart and often come back when most needed. A *friendship* is something that endures despite my material fortunes. The strength and peace that come from the *faith* that God loves me provides lasting consolation in difficult times. *Perseverance* helps me keep going when I want to quit. *Trust* helps me to stay positive when the world is dark. A *positive outlook on life* helps me pick up others who have fallen down. A sound piece of *advice* can help others steer through troubled waters. And, a word of *encouragement* can help people see the good in themselves and others despite our human tendency to focus on what has gone wrong.

In a world focused on the material, we can often get lost in the pursuit of the 'next', 'better' and 'best'. In times like these, when the pursuit of material goods is a struggle, we can rely on our *treasure in heaven*, our spiritual store, to sustain us. Yes, we live in a *material world*, but how much more perfect it is because of the *spiritual world* which gives it life.

What free spiritual gift can you give someone today?

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

In our churches...

Health and Wholeness Series, 7 p.m. Thursdays, May 28: Dan Burman, "Success & Passion for the New Age Enterpriser." Peace Unity, 080A Ortonville Road. 248-0625-5192.

Peace Camp, day camp for kids 6-15, led by Kathy Harwood Long, educator and minister. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., July 13-17. \$100. Peace Unity, 080A Ortonville Road. 248-0625-5192.

Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University, biblically based, financial workshop for everyone, Sundays, 4 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-1611.

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

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

Yoga, 10 a.m., Wednesdays; 5:30 p.m., Mondays, instructor Noreen Daly. Beginning and intermediate techniques. Bring mat. \$7/class. Peace Unity and Holistic Please see In Our Churches, page 7B



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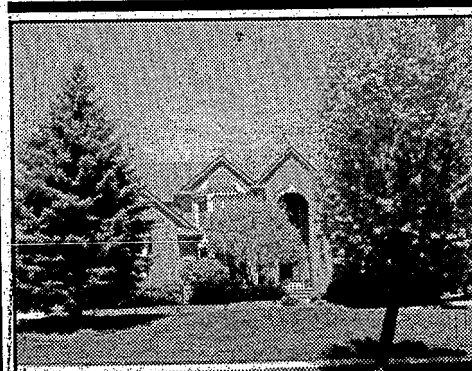
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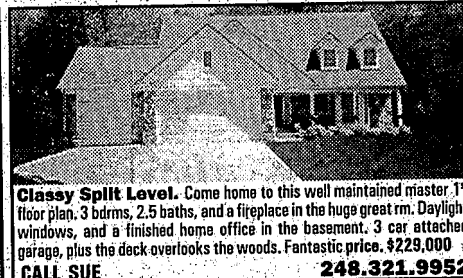
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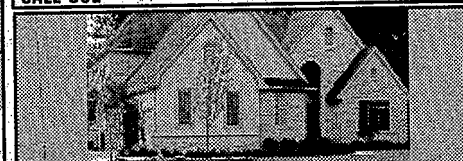
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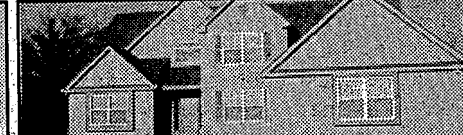
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Obituary

Dorothy M. Breault, 93

Dorothy M. Breault of Waterford passed away May 19, 2009, at the age of 93.

She was preceded in death by her husband Louis. She was the loving mother of Mary Anne Altenburg; grandmother of Laurie (Scott) Duffie, Michael (Sheri Zima) Altenburg, and Kevin (Krista) Altenburg; great grandmother of Joseph, Kevin, and Iley; sister of Helen Burns.

Mrs. Breault retired as secretary for Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church, Beverly Hills.

Rosary was May 22 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was May 23 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorials may be made to Right to Life or the Capuchins. Online guest book, www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Loarin D. Davis Jr., 49

Loarin D. Davis Jr. "Denny" of Auburn Hills passed away, May 18, 2009, at the age of 49.

He was the husband of Sandy; father of Joshua (Christina) and Justin; Son of Carol (the late Loarin "Dave") Davis; of Auburn Hills; grandfather of Rhiannon, Ariana, and Logan; brother of Thonda (the late Leonard) Wagner of Clarkston; uncle of Lindsay (Jimmy) Booth and Chris Wagner; also survived by several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Visitation was May 21 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Davis family.

Online guest book can be signed at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Obituaries updated at ClarkstonNews.com



Clora Durham, 79

Clora Durham of Waterford went to be with the Lord, May 20, 2009, at the age of 79.

She was preceded in death by her husband Lloyd, son Darrell (Janice) and grandson Todd. She was the loving mother of Dave (Susan) Durham; grandmother of Holli (Jon) Deloe, Jason (Lisa) Durham, Brad (Sarah) Durham, Matt (Melissa) Durham, and Brianne Durham; great grandmother of 10; and sister of Leonard (Virginia) Jones.

Mrs. Durham was a member of River of Faith Church. She loved her Sunday school class. Clora loved life and enjoyed her family. She fought the good fight.

Funeral Service was May 22 at River of Faith, Waterford. Visitation was May 21 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment, Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to River of Faith. Online info at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Robert 'Bob' Taylor, 80

Robert "Bob" Taylor, 80, of Jerome, passed away at Faith Haven Senior Care Center on May 18, 2009.

Mr. Taylor was born on June 29, 1928, in Detroit, the son of Leo and Katherine (Miller) Taylor. Bob married Lolita Craig on Feb. 18, 1950, in Chicago Heights, Ill., and she survived.

He was owner of the RJ Taylor & Sons Corporation until his retirement. Bob enjoyed spending time with his wife and family. In his free time he loved to golf.

Besides his wife of 59 years, Bob is



survived by his children John (Sue) Taylor of Horton, Julie Taylor of Oxford, Mich.; grandchildren Heather Taylor/Willockx, Dr. Benjamin Taylor, Danielle Taylor, Nicole Perry and Joseph Taylor; seven great grandchildren; siblings David Taylor of Crown Point, Ind. He was preceded in death by two sons, James and Donald Taylor; siblings Mary, Rita, Catherine, Tom, and Lee.

Memorial donation may be given to the American Heart Association. The family received friends, May 22, at the Borek Jennings Funeral Home. A Simple Farewell Service was Saturday at the funeral home. Please sign Bob's guestbook at www.borekjennings.com or leave a message of comfort for his family by calling 877-231-7900.

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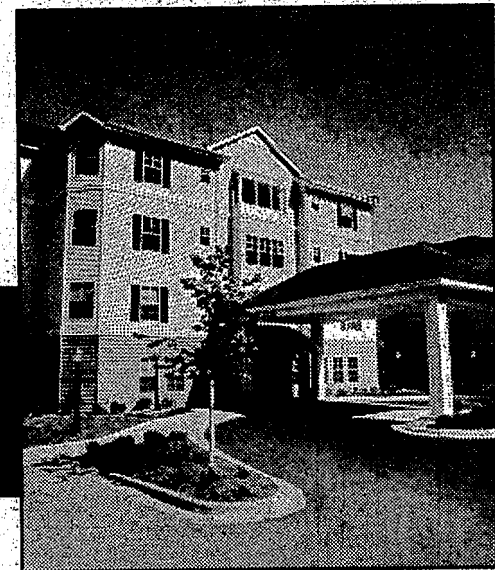
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Mari Sanchez, left, and Victoria Rodriguez of Lapeer get their picture taken with Eddie Money. They won tickets in a radio contest, but probably would have come anyway. "We come here about 20 times a year," Sanchez said. "We love DTE, it's beautiful."



Jeff and Sylvie Bulmer of Highland, and Tim and Renee Przysiecki of Pinkney enjoy a tailgate dinner before the show.

Money kicks off summer season

Music fans headed to Independence Township's DTE Music Auditorium, May 22, kicking off the summer season with tailgate banquets, outdoor cocktails, and concert with Eddie Money.

Community groups manned concession stands, earning revenue for their activities, while fan clubs and contest winners headed backstage for pictures and autographs with the artist.



Michelle Berg of Clarkston volunteers at a concession stand for Ice House Skating Academy.



Eddie Money fans fill the lawn at DTE Music Auditorium. Photos by Phil Custodio



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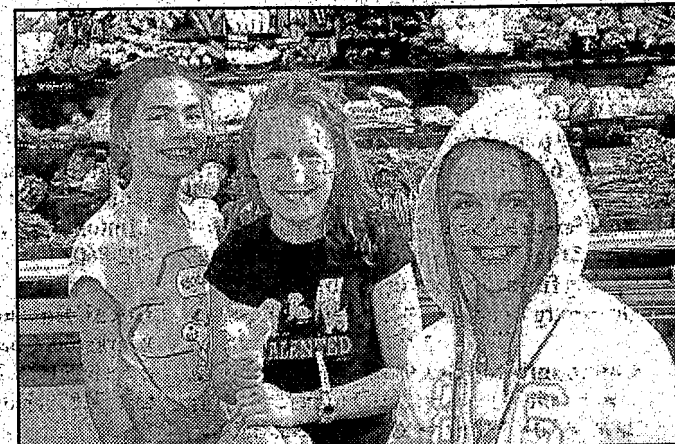
Sunday June 7: Check-in for the tour on Sunday is 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Depot Park with homes open from noon to 5:00 p.m. Sunday reservation includes a tour of five homes and a delicious box lunch provided by Red Knapp's (chicken salad croissant sandwich). The lunches will be served at one of the homes. Sunday reservations, which include a box lunch are required in advance. Tickets for the tour and box lunch are \$30. Tickets purchased on the day of the event (not including box lunch) will be \$30. Lunch vouchers will not be available this year.



Junior Girl Scout Bridget McGinty aims her bow.



Madison Spande and her mom Kaci at the craft table making a sit-upon.



Junior Girl Scouts Haile Clifton, Bridget McGinty and Kejsy Letchworth grocery shopping at Kroger before heading out to camp.



Junior Girl Scouts working on their Environmental Health Badge.

Scouts on water

About 160 Clarkston Girl Scouts and 50 adult volunteers headed north to Lapeer, May 1, for a camping weekend at Camp O'Fair Winds. The weekend was filled with camp fires, hikes, songs, crafts, row boating, team activities, voyager canoes, and archery.

Every two years the Clarkston Girl Scout Service Team plans a camp out for all the troops in Clarkston. Clarkston has 55 troops throughout the school district, serving more than 550 girls. This year, 21 troops participated in Encampment.

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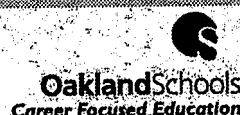
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Around Town

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

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.

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

Women's 50+ Softball, Independence Township Senior Center, practices and games Tuesdays, May-August. 248-625-8231.

Pickle Ball, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., First Congregational Church gym, 5449 Clarkston Road. \$3 drop-in fee. Call Independence Township Senior Center, 248-625-8231.

Chair Massage, Alternative Medicine, Wednesdays, April 22, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. \$10/15 minutes. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

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

Concert marks church anniversary

St. Daniel church celebrates its 40th Anniversary with "A Celebration of Music," featuring a 90-minute musical recital and chorale program, and dedication of the church's new electronic organ.

The concert will be Sunday, May 31, at 3 p.m. in the church, 7010 Valley Park Drive, corner of Miller and Holcomb Roads, two blocks west of Main Street.

Featured performers will be Lance Luce, theatre organist; Johnny Kash, director of music at Stes. Peter and Paul Church in Detroit; Jim Territo, choir director at St. Daniel; and Marcello Rossi, the parish's music director. Admission and parking are free, seating first-come, first-served. For more information, call the Parish Office, 248-625-4580.

Meet and greet, North Oakland Bethany, last Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Mesquite Creek, 7228 N. Main St. 248-464-0756.

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

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

Local Business Network, Independence

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

Yoga for the fibromyalgia patient, 11:30 a.m., first Saturday. Taught by an instructor living with fibro. Support and community follows class; \$12 walk-in or purchase 10 visits for \$100 class card. Jewels Yoga and Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Clarkston, 248-390-9270.

Softball leagues, men and women, 50+ and 70+, Independence Township Parks and Recreation. Games run May through begin-

ning of August. Call Lisa McCoy at 248-625-8223.


Volunteering, Avalon Hospice, sit with patients, hold their hand, listen to stories, personal care. Two hours a week or more. 800-664-6334. Oakland County Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, 248-559-1147.

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Dr. Jonathan Garretson celebrates his new Clarkston Road practice with his family and business neighbors.

Ribbon-cutting opening for Premier Eyecare

Premier Eyecare celebrated its Independence Township opening with a ribbon cutting, May 20.

"I'm excited to participate in Clarkston community, and look forward to working in Clarkston for many years," Dr. Jonathan Garretson said.

He graduated from West Bloomfield High School in 1993, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan in 1997, and Doctor of Optometry degree from Nova Southeastern University College of Optometry in 2004, graduating with honors.

He moved back to Michigan five years ago with his wife, Shelly, and children Marrisssa and Tyler and opened Premier Eyecare this past March.

"We're thrilled to be part of the Clarkston community," he said. "We liked the location – it's upscale, great visibility. It's a growing area, with a wider road and nice rental space."

They offer full service optical care, eye ware, sunglasses, eye exam, and health screenings.

"We specialize in hard-to-fit contact lens – we have a lot of experience in that," Garretson said. "We're looking forward to lasting relationship with people, focusing on the importance of eye health as we age."



Dr. Garretson with Clarkston Road neighbor Dr. Brian Davidson.



Chamber member Tom Lowrie welcomes Shelly Garretson and her family with some plantings.

Business News

Tim Haller of Davisburg was recognized by FedEx Ground for achieving 10 years of safe driving.

Haller, FedEx driver for 10 years, works out of the company's Pontiac facility.

Daniel J. Kelly of Independence Township was elected to Giarmarco, Mullins and Horton's Board of Directors for a two-year term.

A graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, Kelly concentrates his practice on school and municipal civil litigation.

Dr. Betty S. Chu, Clarkston obstetrician/gynecologist, was elected to the Michigan State Medical Society Board of Directors.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Integrated Premed/Medical Program, Dr. Chu will serve a three-year term on the 45-member board, representing physicians from Oakland and Macomb counties. She is a past president of the Oakland County Medical Society.

She also serves as chair of the MSMS Committee on State Legislation and Regulations and is an Alternate Delegate to the American Medical Association. She is a member of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and is an elected member-at-large of the Troy Beaumont Hospital medical staff.

Tom and Kim Arcobello of Clarkston started their ComForcare Home Care business this past January.

Tom worked in the automotive industry at the corporate level for 25 years and Kim was a personal fitness trainer.

They provide professional personal care and companionship services for individuals in their homes, independent living facilities, nursing homes, hospitals and other residences. They serve mostly seniors, and also people with disabilities, accident victims, new mothers and those recovering from illness and surgery.

Kristine Scholz of Clarkston recently became an independent consultant with Tastefully Simple national direct-sales company offering easy-to-prepare gourmet products.

Mario Dominguez of Clarkston recently joined the Symmetry direct-selling company, offering health and wellness juice.

Mersino named chair of Oxford Bank board

BY C.J. CARNACCHIO

Special to the Clarkston News

Oh, the times they are a-changin'.

For the first time in Oxford Bank's 125-year history, a woman will serve as chairman of the board.

Last week, the bank's board of directors voted to appoint 55-year-old Elba Township resident Karen Mersino as its chair.

Mersino, who's served on the board since 1999, will also chair the Oxford Bank Corporation, the financial institution's registered holding company.

"I'm honored by the board's decision and their confidence in me," she said. "The opportunity to play such an integral role in the guidance of this historic, 125-year-old institution is humbling."

Mersino's new position, which is subject to approval by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, will be formally announced at the bank's annual shareholders meeting, May 21.

"I think it's a logical choice," said Jeff Davidson, bank president and chief executive officer. "No, she's not a banker, but she's sat on this board for 10 years and certainly understands the business world... Karen has an excellent business sense."

Mersino, a 1972 graduate of Brandon High School, will take over for Davidson, who's served as chairman since April 2007. He will remain president and CEO of the bank and its holding company, and continue to serve as a voting board member.

"They have full confidence in me running the bank. That doesn't change," Davidson said. "I am not fired. They're very happy with my work... I can guarantee you I wouldn't be here if they had lost confidence in me."

All the negative media attention surrounding financial institutions and corporations during these tough economic times motivated the bank's board of directors to separate the chairmanship from the president and CEO positions.

"Perception tends to become reality," said Davidson, noting that strictly from an appearance standpoint his "being president, chairman and CEO looks like I could direct the board any way I want."

"We didn't want it to get to a point where our shareholders and/or community is thinking just because the chairman of (General Motors) was paying himself \$14 million a year, that I had that much power, that I had that much control."

That's definitely not the case at Oxford Bank where Davidson said the board of directors has never been a group of "head-bobbers" willing to say yes to whatever management wants.

"Our board's always been very active and involved," he said. "They've input a lot of

ideas. They've always been active in terms of referring customers to the bank."

Mersino agreed the separation of positions comes down to how the board and bank are perceived.

"In the current economic climate, people are looking for transparency and independence," Mersino noted. "We (the board) wanted to maintain our independence while still working with the management of the bank."

"We think that it's just better corporate governance to have an outside director as the chairman of the board," she explained. "It's something we gave a lot of thought to, looked at how other banks are doing it and this seems to be a growing trend, so we decided to be proactive on it."

Mersino's looking forward to being a "conduit between management and the board" as the bank moves forward.

As chairman, Mersino will set the agenda and run the monthly board meetings.

"The meeting may flow a little differently and that's something that Jeff and I will have to work on together," she said.

Mersino is no stranger to serving on boards or in leadership positions.

She currently serves on the board of trustees that oversees the Lapeer Regional Medical Center and from 1991-99, she served on the Brandon Board of Education, spending four years as president.

In Lapeer, Mersino spent two years as chair of the county Republican Party and six years as vice chair.

"I think I have the ability to analyze situations and make good decisions," she said. "I meet a lot of people and I try to learn from everybody that I meet."

Her school board experience taught her "to look at every decision from many angles."

Mersino backs up her board-level experience with many years in the business world.

She's the cofounder and current chief financial officer of Mersino Dewatering and Mersino Enterprises. She runs the company with her husband of 36 years, Jim.

Mersino is also the founder and former operator of the Frosty Boy ice cream shop located on W. Burdick Street, a licensed real estate broker and owner of several property management companies.

Despite the bleakness of Michigan's economic picture, Mersino is optimistic about the bank's future because of its "strengths," which include "our core deposits, our loyal customers and... a strong board who's ready to take any action that needs to be taken."

"I have every confidence that we are going to get through this turmoil," she said. "I can't tell you what's going to happen tomorrow, but I have every confidence that Oxford Bank will weather this."



From left, Clarkston State Bank Angela Tenbusch, Joy Grunwald, Kassandra Ogans, and Donald Bolton

Bank casually helps community

Clarkston State Bank donated \$500 recently to North Oakland Disaster Relief Team, raised through three months of casual Fridays.

For several years, staff members get to dress casual in exchange for donations to local organizations, such as Lighthouse Emergency Services, Schlaugher Family

Home, and American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

This quarter, their donations will benefit SCAMP.

"We've been doing it for years," said Theresa Rigato, assistant branch manager. "It's fun for us, and helps us give back to the community."

Clarkston Chrysler to continue service

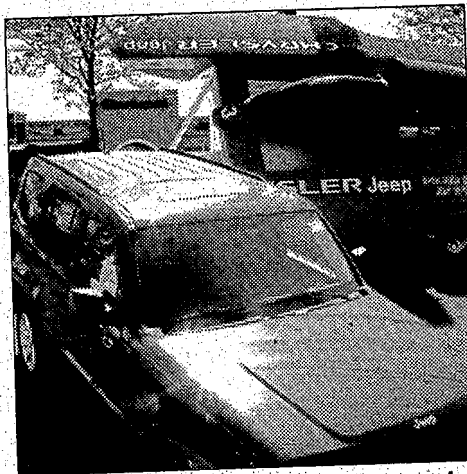
Clarkston Chrysler-Jeep will continue its commitment to northern Oakland County and surrounding areas when it becomes Clarkston Motors, Inc., on Wednesday, June 10, said Chuck Fortinberry, president.

As a fully staffed pre-owned vehicle superstore, the new Clarkston Motors will offer a wide selection of high-quality certified and safety-inspected vehicles. Customers can continue to expect the finest service and auto body work in Clarkston Motors' trusted service and collision repair center, Fortinberry said.

"Clarkston Motors' professional employees are staying with the company and remain dedicated to providing customers with the same excellent sales, service and repair experience they have come to expect at Clarkston Chrysler-Jeep," he said.

Following close of business, June 9, the new Clarkston Motors will no longer sell new Chrysler or Jeep vehicles. While Chrysler vehicle warranty repairs no longer will be available, customers still can count on Clarkston Motors' longtime service and body shop staff to provide the same high level of care and expertise with regard to all other vehicle maintenance and repair needs.

"The service department's highly trained and certified technicians remain qualified to service all makes and models of vehicles," he



Clarkston Chrysler Jeep will soon be gone, but Clarkston Motors will remain.

said. "The Clarkston Motors team continues to be committed to offering the fine quality, convenient, efficient and competitively-priced expert service to which you have become accustomed during Clarkston Chrysler-Jeep's 24 years in the community."

The staff of Clarkston Chrysler-Jeep thanks its loyal customers and the entire surrounding community for its support in the past and during this time of transition, Fortinberry said.

"The new Clarkston Motors team is very excited about serving its customers and intends to continue to be a vital part of the community moving forward," he said.

For more information, call the dealership, 8105 Big Lake Road, at 248-620-4200.

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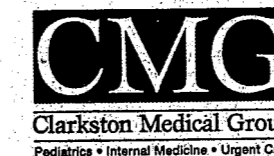
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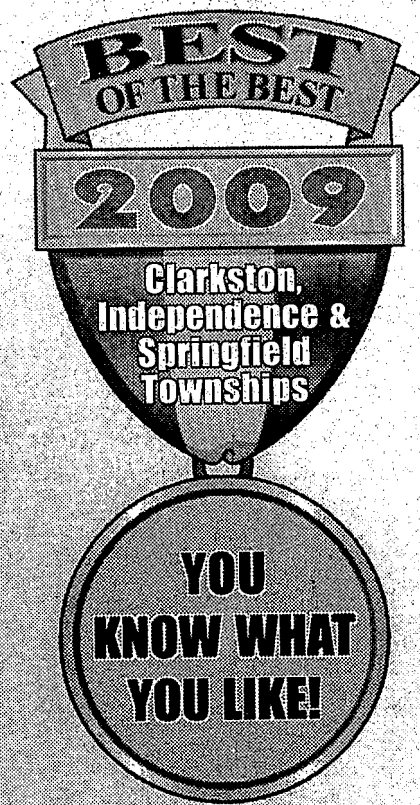
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Just for filling out a ballot, your name will automatically be entered into a random drawing to win one of three gift certificates good at the winning establishment of your choice:

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4. Entries must be postmarked by June, 5, 2009.
5. Gift certificate winners will be selected via random drawing. Decision of judges is final.

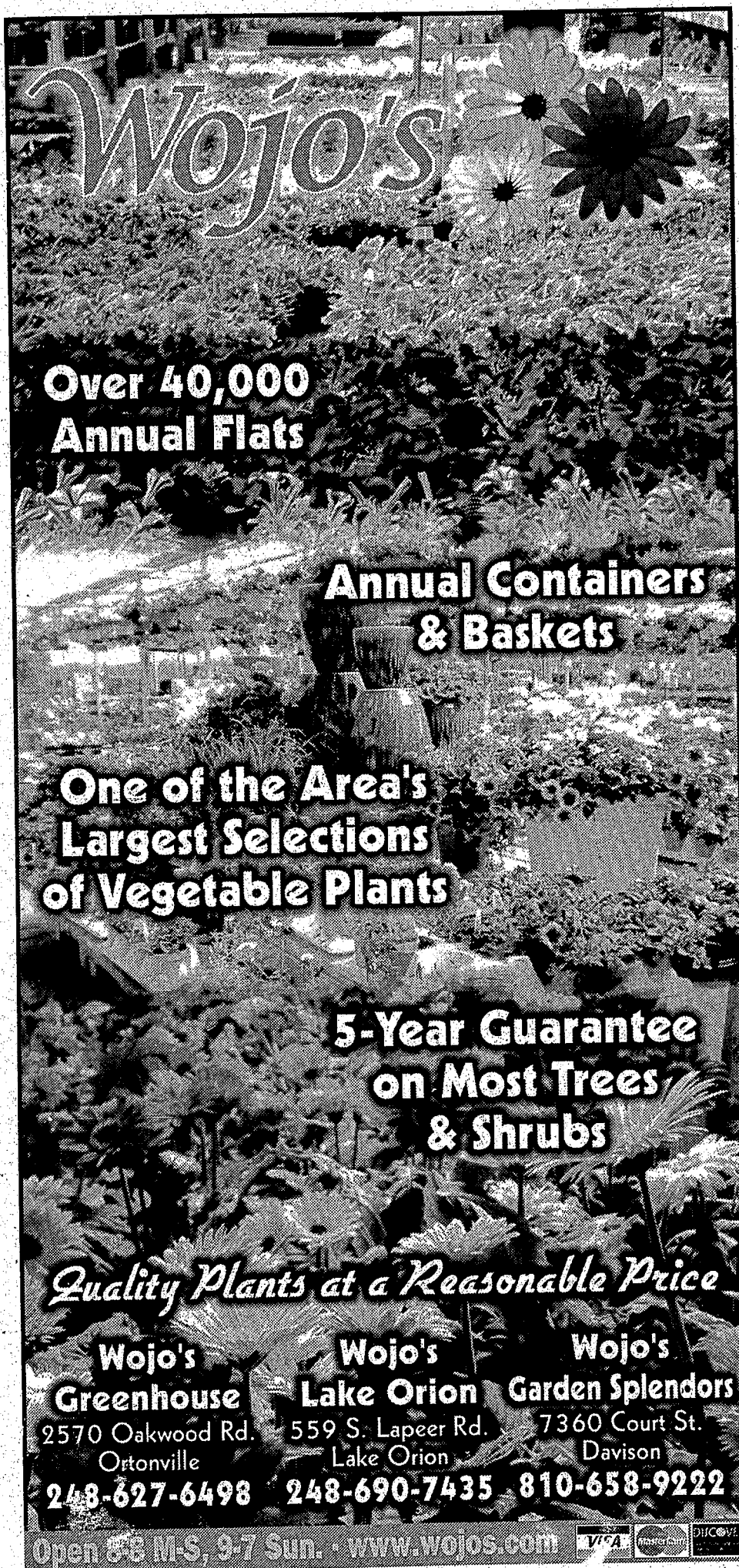
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Best Dry Cleaners	Best Restaurant	Best Deli	Best Auto Wash
Best Gas Station	Best Breakfast	Best Hamburger	Best Landscaper
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Best Auto Body Shop	Best Grocery Store	Best Tanning Salon	Best Insurance Agent
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Best Florist	Best Day Care Provider	Best Physician	Best Party Store
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Poppies for vets

Tom Phipps collects donations in downtown Clarkston for the American Legion. *Photo by Trevor Keiser.*



Breakfast with mom

Anne and her daughter Samantha Pytel enjoy Muffin's with Mom at Independence Elementary, hosted by the school PTO. *Photo submitted*

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

May 14, 2009
SYNOPSIS

CALL TO ORDER: 7:32 p.m. by Supervisor Trout
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
AGENDA ADDITIONS & CHANGES: Added New Business #1, Discuss Trini & Carmen liquor license request; renubner all other New Business
PUBLIC COMMENT: None
CONSENT AGENDA:

- a) Approved Minutes: April 16, 2009 Regular Meeting with bills and additional disbursements of \$318,846.28
 - b) Accepted April Treasurer's Report
 - c) Received April 2009 Reports: Building, Electrical, Plumbing, Mechanical, Ordinance and Fire
 - d) Authorized payment of bills as presented, totaling \$16,408.74
 - e) Adopted resolution regarding Holly Area Youth Assistance revised bylaws
 - f) Received 2008 Audit from Pfeiffer, Hanniford & Paika
- PUBLIC HEARINGS:** None
OLD BUSINESS: None
NEW BUSINESS:

1. Discussed Trini & Carmen Restaurant liquor license request
2. Budget Amendments - Amended 2009 General Fund, Fire Fund, Police Fund and Civic Center Fund Budgets
3. Tri-Party agreement: Oakhill Road paving - Dixie to Kief - Authorized Supervisor to execute agreement to complete the design phase of the project to pave Oakhill Road in coordination with Groveland Township
4. Convened to closed session at 8:04 p.m. to consider possible property purchase. Reconvened to open session at 8:38 p.m. and authorized Supervisor and Township Attorney to pursue the property purchase as discussed in closed session.

PUBLIC COMMENT: Supervisor Trout thanked all who helped with the Township Spring Clean-up on May 9th. Supervisor Trout noted feed-back regarding sound recording of Board meeting taping and efforts to improve volume

ADJOURNMENT: 8:42 p.m.
Publish 5/27/09

Laura Moreau, Clerk

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE HEATHER LAKES ESTATES STREET LIGHTING IMPROVEMENT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 2, 2009, at 7:30 p.m., in the Independence Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Independence Township, Michigan, the Township Board of Trustees shall meet for the purpose of hearing comments and objections on the question of creating a special assessment district and defraying the expenses of the operation of street lighting in the Heather Lakes Estates Subdivision by special assessment and confirming the roll relative to such special assessment district, with the special assessment district being all of the lots within the Heather Lakes Estate Subdivision located in the Charter Township of Independence.

The revised total cost estimate for the operation of the street lighting in the Heather Lakes Estates Subdivision is \$6,236.39 for the first year only, and the portion of that amount to be paid by the lots in Independence Township has been re-determined to be in the amount of \$2,178.35 with \$22.93 being paid by an assessment against each individual lot for the first year only. Subsequent annual assessments for operation of the street lighting would be in an amount to be determined annually, with the annual assessment adjusted accordingly.

The Township Board is proceeding with this hearing based upon petitions received from the record owners of not less than 10 percent of the number of lots in the proposed district.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the matters to be considered at the hearing to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest by letter on or before the hearing, and his or her personal appearance in such case shall not be required.

SHELAGH VANDERVEEN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
DATED: 5/19/09 PUBLISHED: 5/27/09

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE MAY 19, 2009

1. The regular meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall.
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call:
Present: Wagner, VanderVeen, Carson, Rosso, Lohmeier, Petterson, Wallace
Absent: None
There was a quorum
4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
5. The Agenda was approved, as amended, with the addition of rescheduling of Water-Sewer Workshop and Closed Session on White Lake Commons/Consumers for discussion of legal opinion of attorney.
6. Citizens were offered an opportunity to address the Board regarding subjects that were not on the Agenda.
7. The following Consent Agenda items were approved:
a. Regular Meeting Minutes of May 5, 2009
b. Resolution Amending Section 125 Cafeteria Plan
c. West Nile Funding Resolution
8. Approved Resolution for Oaklark - Macomb SRF Project
9. Approved 2nd Reading and Adoption of Text Amendment to Code of Ordinances, Chapter 50, Section 30-838, Subsection (h)(3), Requirements for permitted temporary signs in commercial office and industrial districts.
10. Approved motion to postpone discussion on Human Resources Director
11. Approved Resolution Setting Public Hearing for Heather Lake Estates Street Lighting Improvement and Special Assessment for June 2, 2009
12. Approved Meeting and Agenda Policy
13. Treasurer's Report
14. Appointment of Mark Petterson to Waumegah Lake and Lake Oakland Improvement Boards
15. Approved Accounts Payable Check Run
16. Approved rescheduling of Water-Sewer Rate Workshop
17. Approved motion to go into Closed Session to discuss attorney's legal opinion on White Lake Commons/Consumers at 10:59 p.m.
18. Meeting adjourned at 11:24 p.m.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk
Published: 5/27/09

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

Date and Time: June 2, 2009, at 7:30 p.m.
Place: Independence Township Hall
6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, MI, 48346

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
5. Approval of Agenda
6. Public Forum - Individuals in the audience will have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the Agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.
7. Consent Agenda:
a. Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes of May 19, 2009
b. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
c. Principles of Governance

Public Hearings:
1. Heather Lakes Street Lighting Improvement and Special Assessment
2. Reprogramming of CDBG Funds

- New Business:**
1. Heather Lakes Street Lighting Improvement and Special Assessment
 2. Resolution regarding Capital Connection Charges
 3. Approval of Installment Payment Agreement for Capital Connection Charges
 4. Reprogramming of CDBG Funds

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at its regular meeting on May 19, 2009, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees approved a Second Reading and Adoption of a Text Amendment to Zoning Ordinance, as follows:

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE NO. 83A-09-02

TEXT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83, BEING CHAPTER 50 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CODE FOR THE PURPOSES OF AMENDING PROVISIONS OF THE CODE REGARDING TEMPORARY SIGNS IN COMMERCIAL, OFFICE, AND INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICTS AS CONTAINED IN SECTION 50-838(h)(3).

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCES AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1 of Ordinance
Ordinance Amendment. The Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, being Chapter 50 of the Independence Charter Township Code, is amended such that Section 50-838(h)(3) of the Independence Charter Township Code shall read as follows:
Sec. 50-838. Signs.

(a)-(g) [Unchanged].
(h) Permitted temporary signs. The following temporary signs shall be permitted in accordance with the regulations herein.

- (1) [Unchanged].
- (2) [Unchanged].
- (3) Requirements for permitted temporary signs in all commercial, office, and industrial districts are as follows:

- a. All portable temporary signs shall be free-standing, contain no moving parts, and shall not be affixed to any structure intended for another purpose, including, but not limited to, utility poles and trees. Portable temporary signs shall have no internal or external illumination.
- b. Only one (1) portable temporary sign shall be permitted on premises where there is a single occupant. In the case of multi-tenant buildings and/or premises, each tenant shall be permitted one (1) portable temporary sign provided a twenty-five (25) foot separation distance between signs is maintained.
- c. A portable temporary sign shall not exceed four (4) feet in height.
- d. A portable temporary sign shall not exceed eight (8) square feet per side in area.
- e. A portable temporary sign shall not be located within a public road right-of-way. Where there is a public sidewalk or safety path, a portable temporary sign shall be placed at least one (1) foot behind the sidewalk or safety path. A portable temporary sign shall not be placed between the sidewalk or safety path and the public road.
- f. A portable temporary sign located at the intersection of two (2) roads shall not obstruct the clear vision of vehicular traffic on adjacent roadways or pedestrians using Township safety paths and/or other pedestrian walkways; and
- g. Permits for portable temporary signs shall be issued on an annual basis which entitles the applicant to display a portable temporary sign for up to a fourteen (14) day period, not to exceed four (4) times per year. A portable temporary sign shall be displayed only during normal business hours. When applying for a portable temporary sign, an applicant shall provide proof of permission from the owner of the property.

Upon approval of the annual permit for the portable temporary sign, a permit sticker shall be issued identifying the dates of issuance, expiration, and each of the fourteen (14) day periods during the permit year that the sign is permitted to be displayed. The sticker shall be displayed on one (1) side of the sign in the lower left hand corner.

- (4) [Unchanged].
- (i)-(l) [Unchanged].

Section 2 of Ordinance

Severability. If any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be declared to be unconstitutional, void, illegal or ineffective by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such section, clause or provision declared to be unconstitutional, void or illegal shall thereby cease to be

a part of this Ordinance, but the remainder of this Ordinance shall stand and be in full force and effect.

Section 3 of Ordinance
Savings. Except as expressly set forth above, the Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

Section 4 of Ordinance
Effective. This ordinance shall be effective on the date provided by applicable law following publication.

Section 5 of Ordinance
Enactment. This ordinance is declared to have been enacted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence at a meeting called and held on the 19th day of May, 2009, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
By: Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Clerk

Introduced: 4/21/09
Adopted: 5/19/09
Published: 4/29/09 and 5/27/09
Effective: 6/4/09

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

INVITATION FOR VOLUNTEER TASK FORCE MEMBERS TOWNSHIP OPERATIONS AND MANAGEMENT STUDY

The Township Board has initiated a study of organizational management and operations of the Township. The purpose of the study is to identify areas where there can be improvements to both service delivery and cost efficiency.

The Board is seeking the expertise of qualified and interested resident experts who will form a Task Force to independently evaluate Township operations and make recommendations to the Board. The Task Force will be composed of 3-5 members with experience in business, government, finance, human resources or organizational management.

The initial thrust of the Task Force will be to study how the Township maintains and operates all facilities, including buildings, utilities, cemetery, parks, and safety paths. The Task Force will also be asked to evaluate the Building and Planning Department in this same time frame. Within six months, the Task Force will be asked to provide their recommendations for improvement to the Township Board. There are several other areas that the Board has identified for study. The Task Force will also be asked to make recommendations to the Township Board as to how other Township operations should be evaluated.

The Task Force will work independently, but will be supported by Carlisle/Wortman Associates, the Township Planning Consultants. Township Department Heads and staff have also been directed to provide their full cooperation. There is the possibility of additional professional assistance being made available to be determined by the Township Board on a request from the Task Force.

A more detailed explanation can be found on the Township's website at www.twp.independence.mi.us.

Township Board members may submit the names of interested individuals. However, the Board also requests that any interested residents submit a resume to Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Clerk (svanderveen@twp.independence.mi.us) by Friday, June 5th.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON, MI 48346 BUDGET HEARING CITY COUNCIL JUNE 8, 2009 7:00 P.M. NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held regarding the 2009 - 2010 City Budget on June 8, 2009, at 7:00 p.m.

Copies of the proposed 2009 - 2010 Budget are available for inspection at the City offices, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, during regular office hours after June 5, 2009.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING

Janet C. Gillespie
Clarkston Treasurer

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090 AUCTIONS

Notice is hereby given that on June 19, 2009 at 12:00pm the following will be sold by competitive bidding at National Storage Center, 1007 Brown Rd., Lake Orion, MI, 48359. Unit(s) may or may not include the following: Household items, recreational items and/or misc. goods. 331, Ernest McCloud.

L252

NOTICE IS hereby given that on 06/19/09 at 1:00pm the following will be sold by competitive bidding at:

Maxx Self Storage
8483 Andersonville Rd.,
Clarkston, MI 48346
Unit(s) may or may not include the following: Household Items, Recreational Items and/or Misc. Goods. UNIT #A108, A123, B240, C313; Andrea L. Turnbull.

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PARKING LOT SALE
Sun., June 7th -10am-4pm
Friends Book Sale, Jewelry,
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Most are mini garage sales.
Park in the center,
Shop All Day

C462

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Clarkston HUGE SALE.

Home decor, crafts (books and supplies), household, candles, glass, dishes, girls clothes (sizes 8-14), flannel shirts (all sizes), Rainbow vacuum, Tupperware, arc welder, fabric, Dodge truck cap/ bed rug, 2 student desks and TONS more! Friday and Saturday, May 29th & 30th, 9am-?? 4526 Villa Rio, Baldwin and Clarkston area off N. Eston Rd.

L251

GARAGE & VENDOR Sale- June 6th, 9am-4pm. Orion Oaks Elementary parking lot. (corner Joslyn/ Clarkston). Spaces \$20 (1); \$30 (2). Contact Mary 248-701-8340 or Patti 248-732-7301. IIL242

MILL CREEK VILLAGE annual garage sale. June 4-6, 9am-4pm. Sub located off Baldwin Road between Waldon & Clarkston Roads. Lots of goodies. IIL252

2 HUGE MULTI Family Garage Sales- Friday, Saturday, 29th-30th, 9am-4pm, 778 Hillberg St., 1920 Lakesview, near Clear Lake Elementary, Oxford. Furniture, electronics, household items, clothing, much more. Some items brand new, tags on, still in boxes. IIL251

MAY 29-30, 8AM-4PM. Baby boy- toddler, household items. 659 Thornehill Trl., Oxford Lakes Sub. IIL251

CHURCH YARD Sale, Saturday, May 30th, 9am-3pm, proceeds to support mission team First Baptist Davisburg, 12881 Andersonville Rd. 48350 IIL242

ESTATE/ GARAGE SALE. Antiques, household, miscellaneous tools & furniture. Fri., Sat., May 29-30 9am-4pm, Sun. May 31 9am-2pm. 809 Stoney Creek Road; Oakland Twp. Between Rochester & Adams. No early birds! IIL251

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MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale, May 28-30th, 8am-5pm, 930 Buckhorn, off Clarkston Road. IIL251

MOVING SALE. May 28-29, 8am-1pm. 50 Crescent Hill, Ortonville. A little bit of everything! IILX411

THENDARA PARK SUB SALE, between Sashabaw and Baldwin, take N. Eston off of Clarkston Rd. May 28-30, 9am-5pm. IIL224

GARAGE SALE- 965 Walnut, off Clarkston at Pine Tree, May 28-30th, 9am-8pm, many items! IIL251

MOVING SALE! 28TH-30TH, 9am-2pm, 5875 Misty Hill Dr., Clarkston (Chestnut Hills Farm Sub), kid's trundle bedroom set, kid's stuff, household items, misc. IILC461

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NEIGHBORHOOD SALE 5/28-30, 8:30-3:30, White Oak Ct. and N. Eston Rd., Clarkston. Furniture, namebrand clothing, toys, household, golf and sporting equipment. IIL251

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HUGE YARD SALE at Seymour Lake UMC- 3050 Sashabaw, corner of Seymour Lake Sashabaw, Saturday, June 6, 8am-3pm. Good stuff! Good prices! IIL2252

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2 HUGE GARAGE SALES

May 28-30, 9am-5pm

493 Pine Tree & 1051 Leidich, off Clarkston Road, between Joslyn and Lapeer Roads.

Tons of toys, Spike the Dinosaur, outdoor playhouse, Fisher Price, Clothing: Abercrombie, Gap, Old Navy. Household items, wicker furniture, home decor, Tiffany lamp, Pottery Barn boys bedding and decor. Much more. Great deals!

R251

CRESTMOOR SUBDIVISION Annual Sale, 1 mile west of M-24 off Drahrer. June 4th-5th, 8am-4pm IIL252

HUGE SALE- 3945 Queensbury, May 28-30, 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-1pm. Judah Lake Sub., lots of stuff! IIL251

ORION MULTI FAMILY, 5/28- 5/30, 9am-4pm, Hemingway Ponds Sub, South off Clarkston Rd., 1/4 mi West of Lapeer Rd. Household, kid's clothes, toys, etc. IIL251



BIG GARAGE SALE Something for Everyone! NEW ITEMS ADDED

Pond w/ pump, computer desk
Wrought iron patio set
3815 Hi-Crest, Lake Orion
HI-HILL SUB
May 28-30, 10am-5pm

R251

YARD/ TACK SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday June 5-7, 9am-4pm. 660 S. Coats Rd., Oxford, between Seymour Lake & Drahrer Roads. Tons of English tack, bridles, reins, bits, saddle pads, etc., show clothes plus household items, adult clothing & much more. IIL252

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May 28th - 30th
9 am - 3 pm
Many Families
Large Variety of Items!
South side of Clarkston Road,
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GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, May 23rd and Thursday, May 28th, 9am-4pm. Sun Vally Ct., Clarkston. Crossroads: Pine Knob Rd. & Waldon Rd. IILC452

SAVE THE DATE! Multi-Family: May 28-30, 9am-5pm. 240 Pine Lake Ln, off Indianwood between Joslyn & Baldwin. A little bit of everything! IIL242

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SUB SALE! Glenmoor on the Lake annual Garage Sale, May 28-30. Located on the corner of Drahrer and Pontiac. IIL251

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NEIGHBORHOOD RUMMAGE Sale May 28-30, 9am-5pm. Lakeview Blvd., Goodrich, near Big Fish Lake off of Hadley Rd. Musical instruments, tools, A TV's, books, clothes, toys, etc. Questions, call Missy, 248-894-8680. IILX411

110 GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE- 5160 Oakwood (between Hurd and Baldwin), tons of kid's stuff! Thurs. thru Sat. 9am-4pm. IIL251
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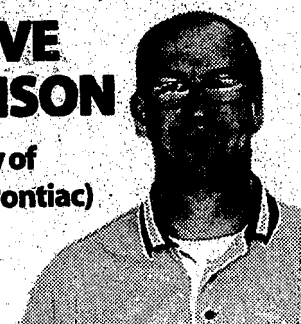
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 26

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June 15, 2009, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield
Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg,
MI 48350 to receive comments on the following proposed
amendments to Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance
No. 26.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
ORDINANCE NO. 26, ZONING ORDINANCE
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, OAK-
LAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

Ordinance No. 26, the Zoning Ordinance of the Char-
ter Township of Springfield is hereby amended as fol-
lows:

Section 1. Amendments
In ARTICLE XVI - GENERAL PROVISIONS, Section 16.09
- Wireless Communication Facilities, Subsection
16.09.3.a.(5).(b) is amended to read as follows:

(b) The setback of the support structure from any
residential district shall be at least the height of
the highest point of any structure on the pre-
mises. The setback of the support structure from
any existing or proposed rights-of-way or other
publicly traveled roads shall be no less than the
height of the structure. The Planning Commis-
sion may permit a lesser setback provided the
applicant provides a signed certification by a
licensed engineer that the proposed structure and
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such lesser setback. The setback shall be deter-
mined by the distance from the ground to the
failure point of the structure. However, the mini-
mum setback shall be no less than half of the
height of the tower.

Section 2. Balance of Ordinance Remains in Effect
The balance of Ordinance No. 26 shall remain in full
force and effect, except as specifically modified herein.

Section 3. Repealer
All ordinances and portions of ordinances inconsis-
tent with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 4. Severability
Should any provision of part of this Ordinance be
declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be
invalid or unenforceable, the same shall not affect the
validity or enforceability of the balance of this Ordi-
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Section 5. Effective Date
This Ordinance shall take effect following publication
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Laura Moreau, Clerk
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- Landscaping, Greenbelts and Buffers, and Screening is
hereby amended to add (3) to Subsection 16.06.3.c to
read as follows:

(3) Screening requirements as shown on the sched-
ule and required elsewhere herein may be waived
or modified by the Township body responsible for
site plan approval upon finding any of the follow-
ing:
(a) Sufficient natural vegetation is present at
the boundaries, or the site in question to form
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(b) Sufficient natural berming is present to cre-
ate a barrier in keeping with the specific type
required for the proposed use.
(c) There is sufficient distance between the pro-
posed use and the adjoining parcel so as to
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(d) The topography is such that the planting of a
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property or for any other similar reason, or
(e) Any combination of the foregoing (a)-(d).

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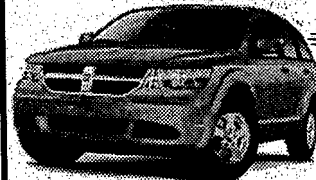


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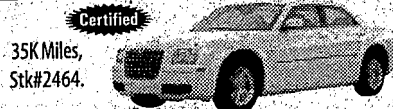
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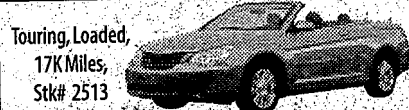
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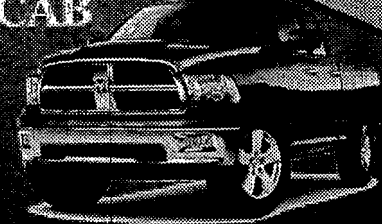


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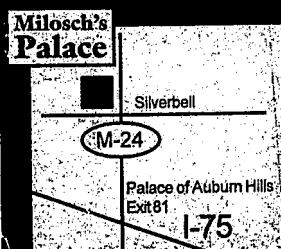
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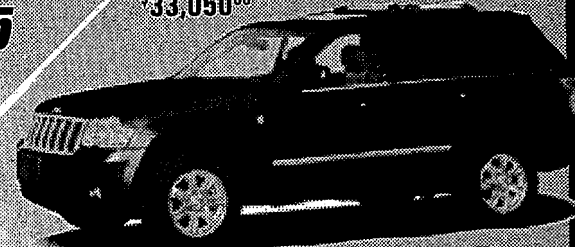
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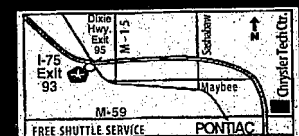
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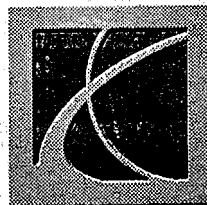
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