

The

Clarkston News

My Clarkston. Buy Clarkston.



Fresh food fans fill Farmers Market, please see page 1B

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2 Sections 44 pages 50¢

Sign of the times

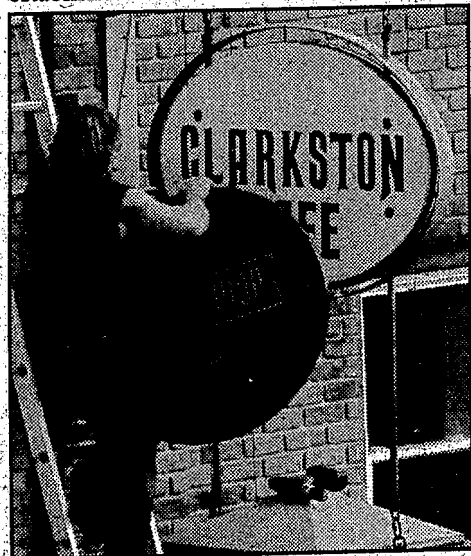
Some ladder work and a handful of screws and a bit of Clarkston Main Street history is no more — workers covered the old “Clarkston Café” sign at 18 S. Main Street with its new moniker, “Union Wood Shop.”

Owner Curt Catallo, who also owns Clarkston Union restaurant down the street, promises wood-fired flavors at the revamped restaurant, with meats barbecued over hickory, and pizza baked over cherry and apple woods.

“We’ll use everything we learned from our years at the Union,” Catallo said.

Union Wood Shop should be fully open for business with a couple weeks, he said.

The former Clarkston Café was established in 1927.



A worker installs the new “Union Wood Shop” sign.” Photo by Phil Custodio



Artist Michelle Tynan’s mural on 5 S. Main Street was halted by the building’s owner. Photo by Laura Colvin

No more for mural

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The decision was difficult for both the artist and the man who hired—and ultimately fired—her.

But difficult or not, Jim Sherman Sr., who owns *The Clarkston News* building in the city’s downtown, said the decision has been made, and it’s final.

On Thursday, Sherman asked artist Michelle Tynan to put down her paint brushes and walk away from the mural she began in 2006 and has worked on during non-winter months since.

She originally estimated the project

would take about 12 weeks.

Citing an agreement the two made in May, before Tynan commenced a fourth season of work on the project, Sherman made the decision August 20, after visiting the site to check on progress.

“She said she’d complete it before first snowfall,” he said. “After looking at it, I decided it really wasn’t possible, and I should just stop it now.”

Controversy over the mural, painted on the formerly-bare 3,000 square-foot wall on the building’s north side, has been the source of recent discord in the community.

Please see Artist on page 23A

Schools OK Nov. school elections

New, 6-year terms for board members start with 2010 election

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

May school board votes may be a thing of the past, as Clarkston Board of Education voted to move them to November.

“It’ll save some money and increase voter participation,” said board Vice President Susan Boatman, who voted for the vote-switch resolution along with Treasurer Joe Armstrong, Secretary Cheryl McGinnis, Trustee Rosalie Lieblang, and Trustee Joan Patterson.

Board President Stephen Hyer and Trustee Barry Bomier voted against it.

“I hope it works out in the best interests of the district and kids,” Hyer said.

According to the resolution, school board members will run for six-year terms in November, even-numbered years, piggybacking on regular elections run by local governments.

Board seats will be staggered, with 2-3 candidates per election. Initial set up includes one candidate up for election in 2010, four in 2012, and two in 2014.

Two residents, former school board member Sheila Hughes and Larry Morgan, spoke during public hearing before the Aug. 24 meeting.

Hughes urged the board to table the issue for more research.

“I urge you to be very cautious,” she said. “You can’t go back and change this one. It will be written in stone for you.”

Morgan read a letter to the editor he sent to *The Clarkston News* this past April.

“It’s a no brainer decision,” he said. “The cost savings and larger turn out of voters alone should make this mandatory by the state.”

Bomier opposed loss of local control as well as the length of the new terms.

Please see Election on page 22A

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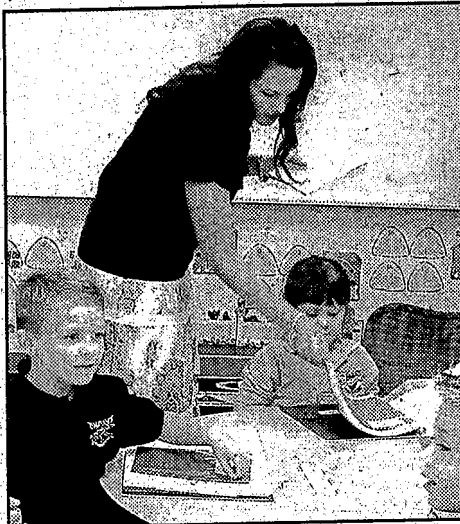
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Teacher Vonda Morga gets her kindergartners ready for their first day.

Back to school

Clarkston public school students have almost two more weeks of summer vacation left, but for students of Oakland Christian School's Clarkston chapter, classes started Monday.

Located in Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road, the school offers early childhood and licensed childcare, and kindergarten through third grade.

For more information, call Principal Erin Akers at 248-625-1324.



Second grader Isabella Whitt shows off a new eraser to classmate Austin Carter at Oakland Christian School's first day. Photos by Phil Custodio



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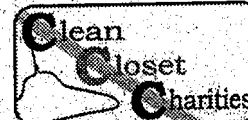
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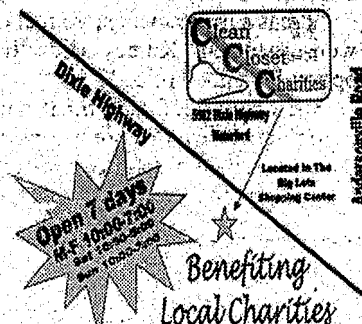
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Clean Closet Charities is a non-profit organization focused on giving financial aid to other local charities.

Clean closet charities was founded by Homeward Bound Home Inspections through the generosity of people who donated clothing at the time of their home inspection. We have now expanded and are accepting donations from anyone who would like to help those who are less fortunate. All donations are tax deductible.

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Briefly

Church trot now with mile walk

Joining Clarkston United Methodist Church's Trunk or Treat Trot 5K race this year is a one-mile fun run.

Proceeds from the event, set for 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Oct. 24, at the church, 6600 Waldon Road, will benefit a 7-year-old member of the church who is battling cancer. Call the church at 248-625-1611.

Concert to fund mission trip

Malinda Werth hosts "Music Under the Moonlight," 7-11 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 29, at New Hope Bible Church, 8643 Sashabaw Road.

Local singers will perform, including American Idol contestant Beth Stalker, Alisa Visconti (DiRienzo), and Heather Dragan.

Suggested donation of \$5 for admission, bonfire, S'mores, and finger foods. Proceeds will help send Werth on a missionary trip with international anti-human trafficking efforts.

For more information, call her at 248-978-2868.

Beach season wrapping up

Two weeks left for Deer Lake Beach and Spraypark fun. Last day of the season for both is Sept. 7, Labor Day.

Deer Lake Beach is open Monday-Friday, 12-6 p.m., and weekends, including Labor Day, 12-7 p.m.

The Spraypark in Clintonwood Park is open, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., with Toddler Time from 10-11 a.m.

For more information, call Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 248-625-8223.

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.

Community takes cross burners to task

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The NAACP announced this week it will offer a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who burned a cross in the yard of a black Independence Township family.

The six-foot tall cross was erected from one-by-six boards, doused with gasoline—or some other accelerant—and set aflame during the night Aug. 13.

"It was quite large," said the woman who owns the home along with her husband, asking that her name and address be withheld for privacy reasons.

The cross wasn't found until the following morning, after it had fallen over in a grassy area where it presumably self-extinguished. "Large and disgusting."

The woman said she and her family moved to the home about 10 years ago and have never experienced any problems in the quiet, private area.

"None. Absolutely zero," she said. "We've been in the community, and paying a lot of taxes, for a long time. Clarkston is a nice area, it's upscale, and this is a ridiculous thing to have to deal with, especially after being in the community for so long."

The home is the family's second in the Clarkston area; the couple's college-age children attended Clarkston Community Schools, beginning with Independence Elementary and eventually graduating with honors from Clarkston High School.

The entire family was shocked, appalled and angered by the incident.

"The offense is 'ethnic intimidation,'" the woman said. "We're not intimidated; we're offended at the ignorance that's still out there, and the way people are still raising their children. I thought we were past this as a society; I teach my kids 'educate yourself and treat people well and you'll be well treated.'"

The woman said she was also offended by "the fact that they used a Christian symbol to promote and spread hate."

"Jesus Christ was crucified for our ignorance and stupidity," she said. "And they want to use that a symbol to promote hate."

But, she noted, although it's been difficult to understand why such a thing would happen, authorities have been responsive and helpful.

"The detectives (at the Independence Township substation) have been very good

about giving me updates," she said.

Indeed, officials at the Oakland County Sheriff's Office (OCSO), as well as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), are taking the incident seriously.

"We're dedicating a lot of resources to the case," said Lt. Dale LaBair, commander of the substation, noting he's only seen one or two similar incidents in his entire police career. "It's a strikingly unusual event, especially for a quiet area like that."

LaBair said he's been in contact with the FBI, noting the two agencies are sharing information and resources on the case.

"We do have some physical evidence," he said. "But this won't be easy to resolve."

But H. Wallace Parker, chief legal counsel for the North Oakland chapter of the NAACP, said he's hoping the \$1,000 reward for information will help.

"Regardless of how much change there is in our society, it always amazes me that one or two areas seem to remain constant," he said. "The hatred a few people in our society seem to harbor, and seem to feed on, is one of them."

Parker said he's owned property in

Please see Tolerance on page 18A

Thrift store set for former Farmer Jack

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With 25 thrift stores already in Southeastern Michigan, Salvation Army is venturing into new territory as they set their eyes on Clarkston area.

The new store will be located at the former Farmer Jack located at the corner of Waldon and Sashabaw Road.

"We are very excited," said Colleen Kinney, director of community relations for The Salvation Army, Southeast Michigan, Adult Rehabilitation Center. "This is a new place for us and we're hoping people will be supportive."

The 40,142 square-foot store, which is the third largest in the southeast region, will offer an assortment of items, mainly clothes, but there will also toys, books, as well as cosmetic type items, new mattresses, box springs, and bed frames.

"It has a department store feel to it that is well-organized," Kinney said. "It's a good option for a good price."

She also added that thrift shopping is becoming more and more a popular thing to do, especially with "limited resources" due to the current economic condition.

"More people are trying us," she said. "Kids love us, moms love us, and treasure



The former Farmer Jack, will now be home to a Salvation Army thrift store.
Photo by Trevor Keiser.

hunters love us."

Not only will the building serve a re-sale store, but also as a drop off site for donations of new and gently used items. All donations are tax deductible.

Kinney said the donation center at the store will be open in early October, which is a way to help get the store stocked with items.

Revenue generated by the Thrift Store funds The Salvation Army's Adult Rehabilitation Center program, which helps participants learn to live a balanced lifestyle through work therapy, individual and group

counseling, and the practical application of the Christian faith.

"We are also looking to 25 to 30 full and part-time staff," Kinney said.

Once opened store hours will be between 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

"After about a month of being open we will start our five for five sales on Fridays and Saturdays," noted Kinney. "People will be able to buy five clothing items for \$5."

For more information visit www.salarmythrift.com

Shop local: "We have to be much more aware of the local business people." ❖ Larry Rosso

Great deals on messaging phones for Back 2 School.

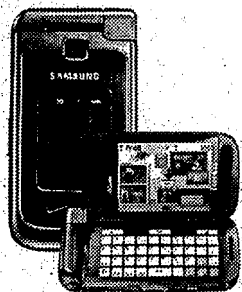


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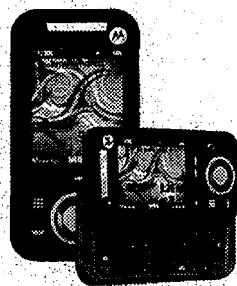
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Raising a stink

Health dept. confirms E. Coli in Cheshire Park

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Oakland County Health Department found E. Coli bacteria in storm water sewer at Cheshire condominiums and apartment complex off Walden Center Drive

Independence Township Supervisor Dave Wagner asked Charles Dunn, attorney with Giarmarco, Mullins & Horton, P.C. and former township trustee, "to investigate the circumstances surrounding the release and to advise the administration of its obligations under Michigan's Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act."

"It is expected that the law firm will engage an environmental consulting firm to make an initial review of the alleged release and to recommend any further investigatory or remedial action, if necessary," Wagner wrote in an e-mail to the board.

The sanitary sewer was connected to a storm water sewer. The report noted "there was evidence of fishery wildlife living, immediately adjacent the storm water culvert," said Department of Public Works Director Linda Richardson to the board via e-mail. "An SSO (sanitary sewer overflow) report was submitted to the DEQ as required."

Wagner said the health department had only checked the outlet area and one or two other spots, but he wants to make sure there are no other issues later.

"I don't want to hear two or three years down the road say that the E. Coli had spread into a couple of other areas and in the meantime it killed a bunch of marine life or something like that," he said. "Now, I'm not an expert in that field, but these guys (the environmentalists) are. They'll be able to tell me are there areas they should look at, what they should do and how much it's going to cost."

Trustee Neil Wallace told Wagner in an e-mail he does not "have the authority to obligate the township to hire an attorney and/or an environmental service firm, period."

"If there was a genuine emergency then a meeting of the Board is called and the Board determines the course of action," Wallace wrote. "Hiring a person with whom you have a close personal relationship is just another demonstration that this action is not taken

with any genuine concern for the township. And it is improper for you to engage him unilaterally, whatever his qualifications might be."

Wagner said it does not have to go before the board because it is part of the "day-to-day business" of the township. As far as his "close personal relationship" with Dunn, he said he did not know Mr. Dunn prior to him becoming a trustee for the previous township board.

"We passed a resolution saying we would use local people. Not only is he local, he's probably the best qualified person in the entire state to do it," Wagner said. "Ninety-nine percent of the businesses here in town, I know the people personally, therefore does that eliminates everybody that I know? That has no issue or bearing."

Treasurer Curt Carson said after reviewing the statute he doesn't see anything that indicates Wagner doesn't have the authority.

"I don't care who makes the decision, it needs to get done," he said. "We need protect the public's interest, we need to protect the taxpayers and get it done."

After a meeting with Wagner, Carson concurred with moving ahead without waiting for another board meeting.

"That would have put us more days behind and with the weather you don't know what's going to happen," he said. "My point is there is a problem we need to get in there, find out if we still have a problem and if we do then we need to take care of it."

Trustee David Lohmeier said if there was a "current health and safety issue" than an emergency meeting should have been called, which included the public safety officials (police, fire department, DPW) to tell what needs to be done.

"I had my (cell) phone on me all weekend, not once did it ring," Lohmeier said. "If there was an emergency or a health problem what's a lawyer going to do? That's not the person we need to get in there."

He said he would like to sit down and talk as a board the reason why they need an attorney and what they're suppose to do, then take further action from there.

"I don't run the township, but I have a responsibility to," Lohmeier said. "I'm supposed to be watching over taxpayer's dollars and that's not happening here."

Trustee Mark Petterson declined to comment specifically on the situation.

"It would be irresponsible of me or anybody to comment on this at this point," he said. "Until we the board know all the facts."

Be sure to check out an update on this situation in the next week's Clarkston News.

Clarkston grad keeps Nimitz fighters flying

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

William R. Grant's 10-year high school reunion is this month, but he's not going to make it.

He's stationed somewhere in the Pacific Ocean on a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier.

"I hope everyone has a nice reunion," said Grant, 28, Aviation Electrician's Mate Second Class on the U.S.S. Nimitz.

"I miss Clarkston, and my family and friends - I'm just doing my job but the people who really deserve the love and thank you are the families of the military members. If it were not for their support we wouldn't be able to do our job."

Grant grew up in Springfield Township and graduated from Clarkston High School in 1999. He graduated from Northern Michigan

University in 2003 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice, and joined the Navy in 2005.

"I wanted to do something different and take care of some things before I got too old," he said. "It's an opportunity to get out and see different places."

He received his Navy apprentice technical training in San Diego and graduated at the top of his class, earning an early promotion.

"I studied a lot," he said. "It has a lot of math. I'm not good in math, so I made it my personal challenge."

He is on his third deployment with the Nimitz, nuclear-powered carrier CVN-68, with

a crew and air wing of more than 5,000 sailors and airmen.

"It was hard at first," he said. "It's not a cruise ship. It's a warship at sea."

In addition to regular duties, everyone works two hours a day cleaning the ship, an hour in the morning and another at night.

"We keep it pretty clean," Grant said. "We have some creature comforts, cable TV and decent meals."

His job is to keep electronics working on seven squadrons and various detachments of fighters, support planes and helicopters.

"It's a fun job," he said. "It's a constant challenge - it could require rebuilding an entire computer system, or as simple as changing a battery. It's never the same."

He works on every plane and helicopter in the carrier's air wing, including F/A-18 Super Hornet attack fighters, E-2C Hawkeye radar planes, and Seahawk helicopters.

"Whatever aircraft are embarked - planes, helicopters, whatever they give me," he said. "My job is to make sure the planes are working and doing what they're supposed to be doing."

During its most recent tour, the carrier provided air support to troops in Iraq and Afghanistan, and participated in training exercises with the Republic of Korea.

"I have a lot of respect for what we're doing - it's vital," he said. "I'm very fortunate to have the opportunity to serve my country."

The deployment included shore leave in Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan, and other ports.

"It's nice to get off the ship," he said. "I like to take the tours, take the opportunity to learn about different cultures."

Shore leave also included opportunities to provide humanitarian relief, with which Grant is a goodwill ambassador.

"We painted homes in India, took care of churches in San Diego," he said. "We're there because we're good - we help people. That's how I feel about it."

Community relations are an important mis-

sion for the Navy, he said.

"We're here to do good, and show they can count on U.S. Navy to be there and help out," he said.

Following this deployment, Grant's next assignment will be shore duty, hopefully as an instructor in Washington D.C., where his wife, Kari, and their 2-month-old son William live.

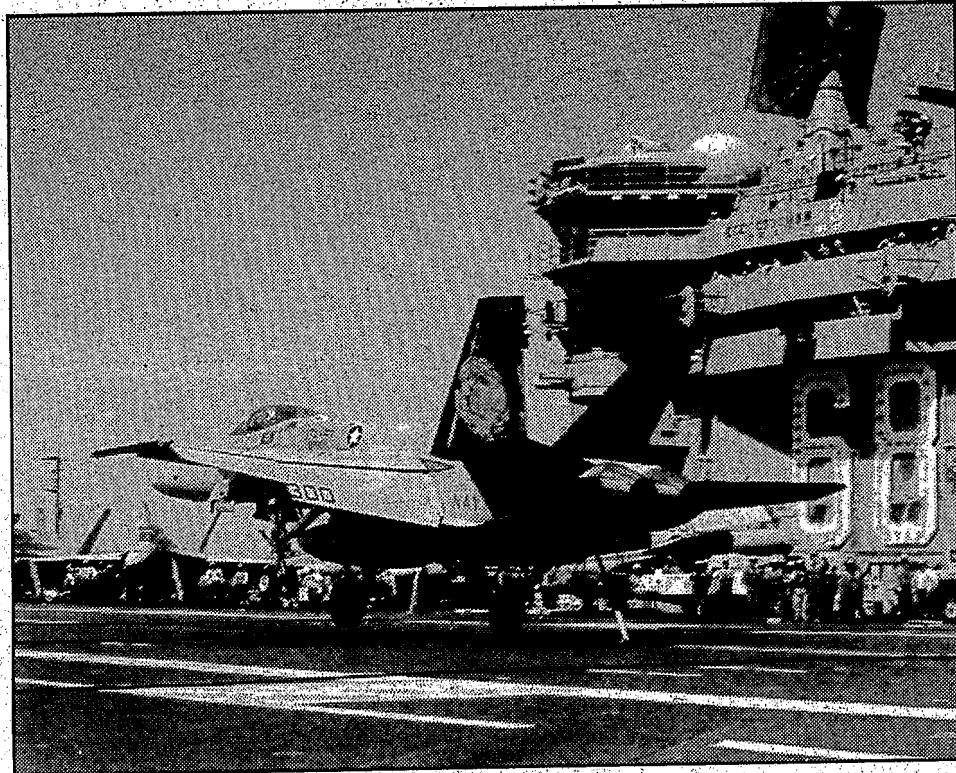
"I'm looking forward to that," he said. "It's difficult to be away. It would be nice to be home every night."

He's looking into small business loans and other veterans' benefits, but plans include reenlisting in the Navy, he said.

"Especially with this economy," he said. "The Navy has been nothing but good to me. It helps me provide for my family - a roof over their heads and food in their stomachs. That's what's important."



Grant



AE2 William Grant's job is to make sure electronics work on the aircraft carrier Nimitz' aircraft, such as this F/A-18 Super Hornet. Photos provided



Grant works on an avionics system.

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Keiser's Role

A column by Trevor Keiser

Voice of The People

Warren E. Burger told the Ohio Judicial Conference on Sept 4, 1968, (nine months before being named Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court):

"A court which is final and unreviewable (the Supreme Court) needs more careful scrutiny than any other.

"Unreviewable power is the most likely to self-indulge and the least likely to engage in dispassionate self-analysis - In a country like ours, no public institution, or the people who operate it, can be above public debate."

I thought of that as I sat at the Aug. 18 Independence Township board meeting, surrounded by more than 50 people, passionately ready to debate whether the local government should enter the trash business or whether The People should still have a choice on who hauls away their garbage.

I sat there and thought, 'I wish it was this packed for every board meeting.' I wish more people would voice their opinions, their criticisms, and their praise more often to elected officials.

The key word in that last sentence is "elected." The seven members of the township board were elected by The People, to represent The People and should ultimately be accountable to The People.

Despite the fact, many probably feel your opinions and thoughts don't matter Governmental leaders will do whatever they want, so what's the point?

The point is, I still believe in the voice of the people and citizens should engage government.

This is why I think people should vote 'yes' to have a state constitutional convention, so that the door to critique (and hopefully improve) laws that govern us can be opened. This is also why as many people as possible should pack the seats at Clarkston Jr. High's Performing Arts Center Thursday night, to listen and let their voice be heard concerning the CCIRF garbage debate.

If you don't speak out, your government will assume they are doing a good job. If enough people continue to voice concerns, Officials will get the message and when it comes time to vote, the outcome will be a vote of the people.

Why? Because the people let their voice be heard.



Keep fighting to rebuild trust

Kudos to the Clarkston Board of Education for its decision to move school elections from May to November.

We appreciate the effort to pass it by the community and school board members, especially its newest ones.

We encourage trustees Susan Boatman and Rosalie Lieblang to keep it up.

The trustees also showed what they were made of when they held up a consultant contract, wanting more information ("More data," page A12).

This in the face of pressure from fellow board members who suggested they

simply trust Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts to do what is best.

If they fail to place complete trust in the superintendent, we could understand. Our trust in him was compromised by his decision to negotiate for and accept generous pay raises, especially in these economic times, over the next three years.

Of course, trust in the school board, which approved the contract, was also compromised. Actions like these will go a long way in rebuilding it.

PMC

Editorial

Praise from fellow councilman

Dear Editor,

Mr. Johnston deserves our thanks and praise, not scorn as was depicted in Mr. Daigle's letter to the editor last week.

I have worked on the council with Mr. Johnston for the past 4 years as well as served on different citizen committees with him.

He has given this city countless hours of his time to help promote and improve the city. He is co-chair of the Clarkston Watershed Group, serves on the board of NOHLC. He is also on the Main Street Oakland, technology, and facilities committee for the city.

He was recently instrumental in getting the city to be accepted into the Michigan Municipal League Green Community Challenge, which could provide grants to the city to upgrade to

lower-energy, cost-savings lighting systems.

Mr. Johnston has been responsible for helping to write grants on behalf of the city that has resulted in getting us free funds to help the city meet its Phase II storm-water

mitigation Federal clean water requirements administered by MDEQ. The rain garden installation was

the result of these grants.

While serving on the council, Mr. Johnston has always focused on what he thought was best for the city, whether or not it was the popular opinion or not.

Cory, I for one will miss you on the council and am sorry that you decided not to run for re-election.

Jim Brueck
Clarkston

Letters to the editor

Thanks for help with Bucks for Buses

Dear Editor,

The third annual Bucks for Buses campaign, with the main event at Bullfrogs Bar and Grill on Aug. 13, has been a big success thanks to many people and businesses in the community.

More than \$7,000 has been raised so far for transportation services for older adults and persons with disabilities. Thank you for your support and networking, Honorary Chairman Dr. Tim O'Neill and Co-Chairmen Dr. Michael Baker and Dr. Robert Barnes of Clarkston Medical Group. A huge thank you to Dr. Baker and the "40 Buffalo Band and Friends" who graciously entertained for the event and Rocky Hawley and the great staff at Bullfrogs.

Thank you to our sponsors who contributed so generously: Clarkston Medical Group, McLaren Health Care, St. Joseph Mercy Oakland, Canterbury Health Care, Lourdes Senior Campus, Roeser Dental Associates, Inc., Munk & Associates Orthodontics, Oakland Eye Care, Home Instead Senior Care, Neil Wallace, Jack Hess and Loretta Jackson.

Thank you to the businesses who donated items: Waterfall Jewelers, The Fountains Golf and Banquet, Pontiac Country Club, Olde Mill Inn, Home Instead, Bellezza Salon and Spa, Jan's Finishing Touch Nail Boutique, Randolph Salon, Petruscha and Company, and Drayton Café.

Thank you to those behind the scenes who did such a great job organizing this campaign: Colleen Burke of Lourdes Senior Campus, Joanne Ries of Sunrise Home Health Services, Nancy Wasilk of Home Instead Senior Care, and Cande Tschetter, Brenda Marino, Kari Gorz and the staff at Clarkston Medical Group.

A special thank you to: Ron Wagner, our volunteer graphic artist, the volunteers, including staff, from the senior activity center, all the supporters who came to the event and had a great time, and all those who donated to Bucks for Buses.

Thank you greater Clarkston community for your continued support of this essential service.

Margaret Bartos, director
Independence Township Senior Center

More letters to the editor on page 18-19A

A Look Back From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1994

"Creating the right atmosphere at home, school" Springfield Township resident Robert Van Camp, Michigan Teacher of the Year, brought teaching experience from around the world to his students.

"Ground control to Uncle Jerry" Ken Lineger of Springfield Township and his family followed with interest the voyage of his brother, astronaut Jerry Lineger, crewmember of the space shuttle Discovery. Ken, his wife Linda, and their children Carrie, Jennie, Kyle, and Kendra planned to go to Florida for the launch.

"Young heroes are finally identified" Matt Hollis and Eric Klemm of Independence Township were honored for helping fight a fire. They volunteered to keep a water pump line clear of weeds in a nearby lake as firefighters fought an apartment blaze.

25 years ago - 1984

"Barbara Lohff's teaching in Spain" The Clarkston High School graduate was set to teach fourth grade in Madrid, in her second international teaching assignment. She taught in Guatemala the previous year.

"Sashabaw Road under review" Once dominated by rural, undeveloped fields, one mile of the Sashabaw Corridor between Maybee and Waldon roads was expected to flourish the next decade, with high-tech, industrial, and office developments.

"Take that ye swine" Hundreds braved the choking dust at the fifth annual Michigan Renaissance Festival's Children's Weekend, flocking around jugglers, musicians, and vendors hawking talents and wares.

50 years ago - 1959

"Friends feted at Hawaiian luau" The Frederick P. Warricks entertained a number of their friends at a luau on the patio of their Thendara Boulevard home. Guests were greeted with "Aloha" and a lei of vanda orchids, draped around their neck in real Hawaiian style.

"Conservatory of Music to open in Clarkston" The Clarkston Conservatory of Music, a new cultural institution in the area, was set to open at 49 South Main Street, offering instruction in piano, organ, voice, and other musical instruments, as well as history and theory of music.

"Jimmy Bates celebrates birthday" Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates of Paramus Street hosted a seventh birthday party for their son, with games and picnic lunch for Jimmy and 12 guests.

Texting brings out the Mom Squad

As any science fiction writer who is at least average does, I often project from today into the future. So I did a few weeks past, when I penned a column about the end of civilization thanks to a population addicted to texting.

And, it actually piqued some readers' attention. So without further eloquence...

* * *

My stepson, Ryan, was majorly marked down on an English paper he did last year. He blamed it on the teacher, stating that she was being *SO* picky. After reading the paper, I was shocked to see his "text language" being used in place of our English language. He used "bc" repeatedly in place of "because." By the way (BTW), he thinks that *everyone* should know what this means. I told him everyone does not know what *bc* means and the only *bc* abbreviation I know is for *before Christ*.

His dad and I chewed him out and now proofread what he turns in at school. We have seen this change and we do not like it! Though I must admit that when he texts LUL, (love you lots) my heart smiles. :) -- Kathleen G.

* * *

Hey Don, -- Nice article about texting. . . I think some folks use texting as an easy way out. In a text, you don't have to look the other person in the eye. You can hide behind your tiny little cell phone screen and you don't have to LISTEN to the other person's reply. Texting shouldn't be called "co"-mmunicating. It should be called "uni-cating."

So I share your fear about civilization crumbling. . . and I too am anal retentive about spelling in my texts (and pretty much everywhere else).

As I re-read, I'm feeling like a complete hypocrite. I love to text and I regularly use all of those shortcuts. But I do feel guilty when I use them,

like I'm offending Noah Webster himself. Is that worth anything? -- Sue F.

* * *

Hey Don -- I think your column is dead on.

Technology has been a great thing, has made our lives easier and more productive, but it definitely is changing our children. It's changing how they are growing, their life experiences and who they will ultimately become. Not knowing what the end result will be is the scariest part.

Interesting memory. . . I remember the phone was in our kitchen growing up, and I was always careful about what I was saying cuz my mom was right there cooking, etc. I usually whispered. My kids have conversations and I didn't even hear the phone ring.

Advice: Be snoopy. If they leave their phone laying around, check the texts. That's how I found out my son was planning to meet a girl at the mailbox at midnight. Busted!

I like to spell things out in complete sentences and people tell me that I'm too wordy. I was discussing what new acronyms I learned just this week with my husband. . . one is LMAO. . . and MILF. I think we're doomed. Great column. . . again! -- Dee C.

* * *

Texting -- hate it -- mostly because i can't do it. although i do love my e-mail and IM -- thank you mom for forcing me to take typing in high school. i also don't feel a need to punctuate correctly or use capitals -- i assume you know that i know. . .

I think it is a wonderful convenience IF, the big IF, people are also able to communicate in real life-- face to face or on paper. The prob-

lem with this process being used among teens is that they are skipping much of their "real life" experiences at a very crucial stage in their lives. It is up to us as parents and educators to outsmart the little rascals and figure out a way to incorporate the new technology in a "real" way.

I am also quite sure there were parents grumbling about the first printing press, the telephone, the typewriter, the "horse-less carriage" etc. as being the end of civilization as well. And you know what, they were right. It was the end of one thing and the beginning of something else equally wonderful -- just different.

What is good?

We can't stop progress. -- even if it doesn't seem like the right thing. I don't really want to go back to the "good old days" (for one thing they had really ugly shoes and I just got my hair to look good with hair dryers and flat irons).

I guess we just need to step up and show them what they are missing by sticking to one form of communication and we need to be a little more open minded about the positive aspects of technology. Everything in moderation. -- Hollie G.

* * *

There is a wonderfulness to the printed word. Texting cannot capture tone, convey nuance, create a vivid image or communicate a thought longer than 60 words. It is a quick way to get a message out, but it encourages misspellings because "r" is faster than spelling out "are."

"Prolly" kills me. I wonder if teens and 20-somethings even know how to spell 'probably.' btw, where we stay on Harsens Island there's no cell service and no land line so TEXTING is our only alternative. Essential! Going with the flow." -- Peggy M.

E-mail your comments to: don@dontrushmedon.com

End of August, beginning Sept., fall, school, etc.

September -- The pigskins are about to fly. Makes me recall one of our cheers: "Hit 'em high, hit 'em low, come on team, let's go!" And, "Rah, rah ree, hit 'em in the knee."

"Rah, rah rass, hit 'em in the . . . other knee."

Just as our world is full of borderline phrases, it has its share of cynical statements. Like the one that came to me this week.

Why try to draft a new constitution for Iraq. Give them ours. We're not using it any more.

And, "The real reason we can't have the Ten Commandments posted in a courthouse or Congress is this. . . 'You cannot post, 'Thou shall not steal, Thou shall not commit adultery and Thou shall not lie' in a building full of lawyers, judges and politicians. It creates a hostile work environment."

--- 0 ---

For years, publishers of the *Farmer's Almanac* sent me an edition in September. When they quit sending it a few years go, I stubbornly refused to buy one from a newsstand.

This week I weakened. Paid \$5.95. *The Almanac* used to be a half-inch thick. Now it's folded and stapled. It used to have quotes in each month. Now, the month type is small, and has such notable dates as Chief Red Cloud's date of death (1909) and Boxing Day in Canada.

The weather is still being predicted by zones. We are in zone 6. In January, 2010, temperatures will be slightly above normal, February slightly below normal, March near normal, April slightly above normal, May slightly below normal, etc.

There's a story about Galileo Galilei-Messenger and Martyr, and the plight of the bumblebee.

I will not be buying the 2011 *Farmer's Almanac*.

--- 0 ---

Ads not aimed at me: I don't gotta have a telephone service that gives me free calling to Europe, like Vonage does. Or, whatever it is I can get by calling 66BINDER, a Social Security advocate, they say. Or, any of the products that are promoted by,

"We will tell you what others won't tell you." Even if it's gold, as one ad shouts.

--- 0 ---

Isn't it amazing that during the mad cow epidemic our government could track a single cow, born in Canada almost three years earlier -- right to the stall where she slept -- in the state of Washington!

But our government is unable to locate 50 million illegal aliens wandering around our country. Maybe we should give each alien a cow.

--- 0 ---

Three quotes to remember: "When I die I want to die like my grandfather -- who died peacefully in his sleep. Not screaming like all the passengers in his car." -- author unknown.

"You can say foolish things to a dog, and the dog will give you a look that says, 'My God, you're right! I never would have thought of that!'" -- Dave Barry

"If life were fair, Elvis would be alive and all the impersonators would be dead." -- Johnny Carson

--- 0 ---

If you read *Jottings* last week you might remember my writing about Pastor Bob Holt getting a hole-in-one at Oxford Hills Golf and Country Club. He hit a 7 wood into the cup on Number 5, a 198-yard drive.

Why am I writing about it again? At the next hole Bob hit that same ball into a creek. A very muddy creek. Not wide, just mucky.

Then it dawned on him he should have saved that precious Titleist Pro V1 with 3 personalized dots. So he returned to the creek with his boots and rubber gloves.

In a couple hours, and not very many feet of creek, the minister of Christ the King Church in Oxford found 338 golf balls, including his trophy Titleist.

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Please keep them short and to the point. We'll edit them for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length. We take the liberty of publishing (or not) all letters we receive. Please sign your letter (no photo copies!) and include a daytime phone for verifications. Deadline is noon, Monday. You can drop them or mail them to 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346; fax them at (248) 625-0706; or e-mail shermanpub@aol.com, attn: Clarkston News. Any questions call *The Clarkston News* at (248) 625-3370.



Josh Fox, Lauren Davis and Matt Nelson were sinking fast, but their good humor made spirits soar.



Jeff Patterson, Amanda McKean, Chris Hyde, Harrison Smith, and Mary Hyde carry thier boat from the water.



Eli Long, Jonah Sementkowski, Dani Adkins head toward the finish.



Troy Hughes and Jordan Kinkead get ready to put her in the water.

Whatever floats your boat

Clarkston High School's Team RUSH took to the waves Saturday, during the second annual RUSH Regatta with nothing but cardboard, tape, glue and sealant to make boats that float.

Most did. Some didn't.

The group, led by Kyle Hughes, competed for bragging rights, trophies and small cash prizes.

Regardless of the outcome, participants and spectators alike enjoyed a day on Deer Lake Beach.

Photos by Laura Colvin



Jim Holmes helps Robert Arden and Rachel Havens.



Andrew Whitley, Mike McKean and Lesley Zharcha paddle hard.



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Trustees OK rehab act for Dixie Highway

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Dixie Highway business owners are in luck, the Independence Township board voted unanimous for a Commercial Rehabilitation Tax Abatement plan.

"It's really a win-win scenario for everyone. For businesses, land owners, the township, and the county," said Treasurer Curt Carson. "Because what it does is it allows a business to come in expand or improve their facility and apply for a tax abatement to help out. That is something that we haven't had over the years."

However, Township Attorney Steve Joppich, noted the County would have 28 days to reject the proposal for the four rehab districts along Dixie.

"If the county either does not act or approves, the districts are thereby established," he said.

The tax abatement will allow business owners with a building 15 years or older to make improvements and renovations on their building and freeze their taxes on the addition part up to five years.

Township Assessor Beverly Shaver, said the additions to the building will only be taxed for schools, but all the original building will be taxed as normal as far as township, and county taxes.

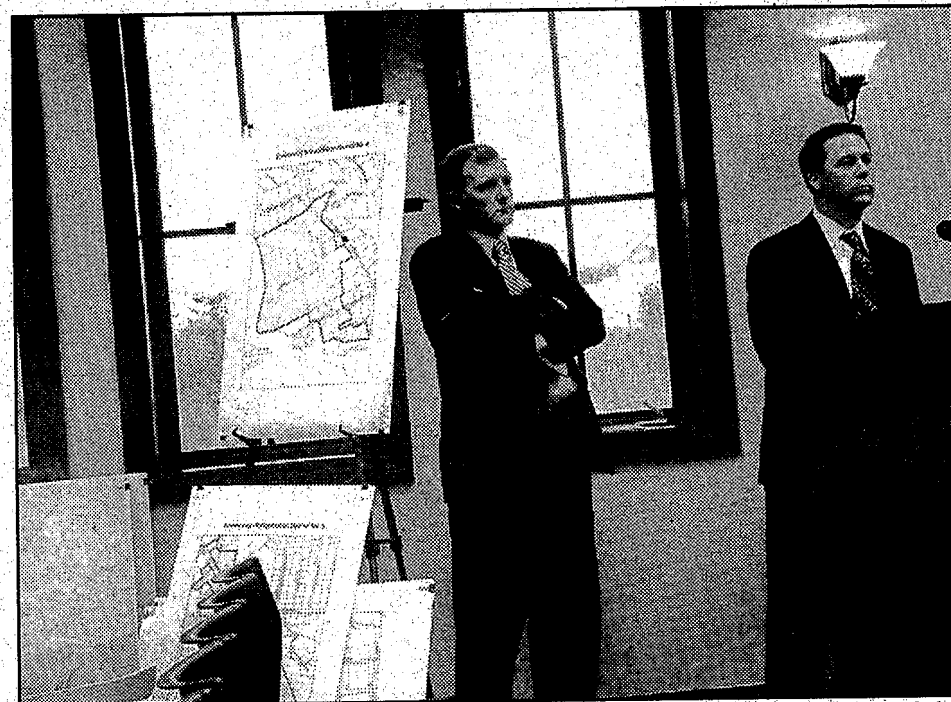
"It will go up and down with the market," she said.

Carson said the concept is "to encourage businesses to come in and lease or purchase some of these vacant buildings."

Shaver agreed.

"Even if it's only one, two, or three buildings improve it, it should bring in more interest, more business owners to come into the township," she said. "We need more businesses and the employees that come with it. The employees go out on their lunch hour and they spend money. We need all of that, anything we can do to promote Dixie Hwy, I think is good."

Though there were concerns from different board members the project might get out of hand due to the size with all four



Township Planner Dick Carlisle (left) and Township Attorney Steve Joppich discuss Dixie. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

districts, Trustee David Lohmeier said he was comfortable with the controls set in place and the board could look at each project on a "case by case" basis.

"It's not approved at the county level, but we got this thing going really fast and we're ahead of some of the other townships," he said. "So the real opportunity is for Independence to be out there with this up front and generate some excitement and enthusiasm will draw people in and get that momentum."

Planning Commissioner Joan McCrary, said originally Dixie business owners were concerned the township had spent all their resources on the Sashabaw Corridor and had left the Dixie group behind.

"I'm happy the board moved on that so we can go on with what was originally planned with the large group that got together," she said.

The board previously approved temporary signage, where businesses can

place temporary signs out by the road four times a year, 14 days at a time. As well as incentives to change non-conforming signs to conforming by not having to pay permit

fees, if business owners apply between now and Dec 31, 2010. The board also changed capital connection charges from one up front payment to quarterly payments that can be amortized over 10 years.

"The key is it's always been at a fixed eight percent," Carson said. "Now, it is at a low interest rate, based on the federal funds rate."

He noted the board had also voted on pre-approval for "welcome" signs at each end of the corridor, but that is still to be brought back to the board.

Trustee Mark Petterson gave "kudos" to Ron Ritchie the rest of the planning commission as well as the business owners for their diligence.

"It was them who accomplished this, not the board," Petterson said. "We're not taking any of the glory just because we passed this. It was what the planning commission wanted to do."

Supervisor Dave Wagner concurred.

"The thing I appreciate about Dixie Highway the most is that we got a group of dedicated business owners, that stepped up to the plate at their own expense and worked very, very hard on this project," Wagner said. "That's what we really need to see more of is the involvement of the community."

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Welcome home at St. Dan's

St. Daniel Catholic Community hosts Welcome Home Weekend, Aug. 29-30, in the church lobby after all Masses.

"When we started counting, we realized we had more than 40 programs occurring at the parish every week, from faith formation classes, to Christian service outreach opportunities, to book, mom, senior adult, teen and men's clubs," said Cheryl Smith, director of Adult Faith Formation. "Our buildings are busy with something going on nearly all day and evening throughout the week."

Parish staff will answer questions, and pro-

vide information, materials, and phone cards with details on programs and services.

"With summer winding down and people returning from vacations for the start of a new school year, it seemed like the perfect time to welcome them home and remind them of the wide variety of ways they can refresh their spirit and celebrate their faith here at St. Daniel Parish," Smith said.

Masses are 5 p.m. Saturdays; and 7:30, 9, and 11 a.m. on Sundays. For more information, contact the Faith Formation Office, 248-625-1750, or check www.stdanielclarkston.org.

Public Safety

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

Passed police puffing pot

An 18-year-old Independence Township man was cited for possession of marijuana Aug. 7 after a deputy on patrol saw the vehicle passed him twice—music blaring—within 15 minutes. Upon pulling the man over, the deputy noted the smell of marijuana and asked the driver to turn over the pot.

Dog days of summer

Independence Township deputies responded to the 5200 block of Oak Park Drive Aug. 12 after receiving calls about three dangerous dogs at large. The dogs charged the deputy's car when he arrived on the scene, according to police reports, and began barking and jumping on the vehicle. After scaring the dogs off with his patrol siren, neighbors told the deputy similar scenes have occurred in the neighborhood recently, and said the dogs' owner is rarely home. The owner, once located, was cooperative and surrendered the dogs to be taken into custody by Oakland County Animal Control.

Lost in the wake

Two wakeboards, valued at about \$350 each, were reported stolen from a home in the 5400 block of Old Cove Aug. 15. The owner told police he intended to see if the boards, one pink and one gold, appeared for sale on Craig's List.

Safe wasn't safe

An employee at a medical clinic in the 5800 block of Ortonville Road called police Aug. 19 and reported someone broke in over the weekend and stole a small safe containing a small amount of cash, as well as several hundred dollars in personal checks and credit card receipts. Deputies noted no signs of forced entry.

Wheeled away

A 16-year-old Independence Township female called police Aug. 21 to report an unknown white male tried to get into her car while she was parked on Ennismore Road in the parking area by Woodhill Lake waiting for her boyfriend to get home. The girl told police the man approached the passenger side and asked, through an open window, if she wanted to go for a ride, then tried to get into the vehicle but was unable because it was locked. The man was described as 50-60 with grey hair, a medium build and glasses. He was driving a white pick-up.

Michigan fans might laugh

Independence Township homeowners called police after coming home from an

evening out to find their Michigan State blanket stuffed in a toilet. The couple's two boys, age 12 and 7, were home but both said they didn't know anything about the incident. The parents, who told police the exterior side garage door and the interior door were left unlocked while they were away, were concerned someone was in the home with their children while they were away.

Smashed glass

A 38-year-old Independence Township woman reported leaving her vehicle in the parking lot at Clarkston High School around 2 p.m. Aug. 23 and returning around 4 p.m. to find a window smashed out and her purse, containing id and credit cards, stolen.

More glass smashed

A 58-year-old Waterford woman called police after returning to her vehicle after visiting her mother in an assisted living facility in the 5400 block of Pine Tree Place and discovering someone smashed the passenger window out and stole her purse from inside.

Trucked away

A man called police Aug. 11 after leaving his truck in a vacant parking lot at Oakhill and Dixie Highway in Springfield Township while he got a ride with a friend to work, but returned later to discover someone stole the tailgate and a spare tire from the vehicle while he was away. The 54-year-old Groveland Township man said the truck was parked between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Way to mess things up, dude

A Springfield Township deputy on patrol recognized a driver he pulled over on a traffic violation from a previous resist and obstruct case in 2008. Noting the 22-year-old man had been drinking, the deputy asked if he was still on probation and was informed by the man that things were going good, and he'd been attending school and therefore thought it would be OK to have a few drinks with his brother, who was visiting from Arizona. He was cited with probation violation.

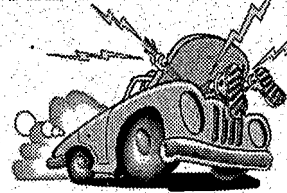
For what?

A Springfield Township man told deputies he heard vehicles racing up and down the street near his home in the 11000 block of Schaffer shortly before an unknown man showed up to his front door, bleeding from his arm and asking to use a flashlight.

—Compiled by Laura Colvin

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Info request delays vote on school admin. contract

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

When school board trustees Susan Boatman and Rosalie Lieblang read proposed contract information at the Aug. 24 meeting, they found it lacking.

"We want to see the entire contract," Lieblang said. "I'd like to see the numbers."

"If we are asked to approve a contract, I'd like to see the whole contract," said Boatman, vice president of the Clarkston Board of Education.

Trustee Joan Patterson supported delaying action on the contract.

"Two trustees are asking for more information — could we table it until they get that information," Patterson asked. "I'd like to see everyone satisfied."

Voting on the original motion to approve the contract, the board voted 4-3 to reject it. Boatman, Lieblang, and Patterson were joined by Trustee Joe Armstrong in voting "no."

Supporting the motion were board President Stephen Hyer, Secretary Cheryl McGinnis, and Trustee Barry Bomier.

Bomier said Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts provided what the board requested.

"I'm concerned with the precedent this sets," Bomier said. "I don't think we should dive into every personnel contract — the superintendent did what we asked."

The board scheduled a special meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the administration building to readdress the issue.

Three administrators, including Deputy Superintendent David Reschke and Human Resources Executive Director Linda Nester, posted notice they will soon retire, but offered to remain as contract employees for a year to help with transition, Roberts said.

"We might lose these three administrators," he said. "This would give us time to seek appropriate replacements."

"It's grossly unfair to drag this out for these employees," Hyer said.

Under the proposed contract, the administrators would work as independence contractors with Professional Contract Management of Marine City, Mich.

Contracting their services would save about \$83,000, Roberts said.

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What's the

Clarkston Area's Monthly
Business News & Info

Vol. 4 #2

BIZ

September 2009

AROC helps firefighters with free scans

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Firefighters face great risk when battling a flaming building, but it could be what happens before and after that's most dangerous.

"Heart disease poses a higher risk to firefighters – it's a huge issue," said Dr. Marc Kahn, medical director for Associated Radiologists of Clarkston.

As a community service to local firefighters, AROC is offering free scans on their state-of-the-art, 64-slice Computed Tomography Scanner.

"It's an underutilized tool, especially in this population," Kahn said. "If we find even one problem, as far as I'm concerned, we did our job."

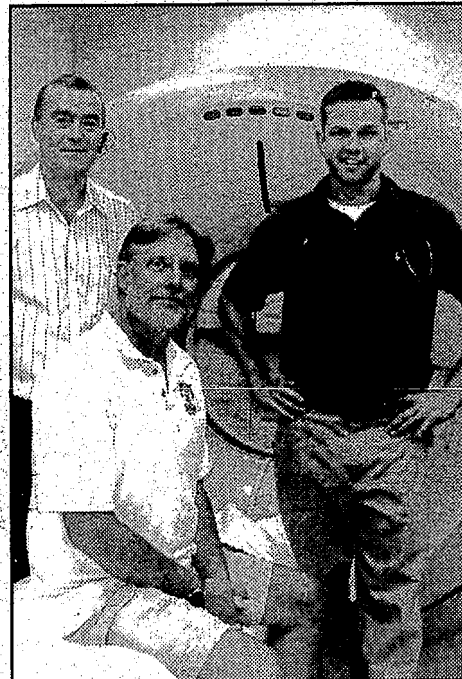
The Toshiba AquilionR CT system produces highly detailed images of the entire body, bones, internal organs, circulatory system, in as little as 10 seconds.

Dan DeLongChamp, 54, Independence Township firefighter for the past 35 years, is one of four so far to accept their offer.

"It's great, excellent – I'd recommend it for anybody," DeLongChamp said. "I'm approaching retirement, so when they offered it, I thought I'd have it done."

The scanner uses X-rays and computer technology to create cross-sectional images, or slices, of the body, making it easier to see plaque build-up and other warning signs of heart attack and stroke, as well as cancer.

"This technology enables just about anyone to have a high-quality CT scan, including claustrophobic or anxious patients, chil-



Dr. Marc Kahn, left, Dr. Tim O'Neill, and firefighter Dan DeLongChamp, with AROC's new CT Scanner. Photo by Phil Custodio

dren and those with difficulty breathing," Kahn said. "I continue to be amazed at the precise detail of the images produced on this machine, particularly when it comes to the imaging of coronary arteries using CT angiography."

Kahn said CT angiography is a "virtual catheterization" procedure, offering patient

and doctor a view of heart and vessels without invasive catheter insertion of standard angiograms.

The CT scanner is housed in AROC's new imaging facility in the Clarkston Medical Building, 5701 Bow Pointe Drive in Independence Township.

CT imaging shows soft tissue, such as the brain, as well as dense tissue such as bone. The information gathered during a CT scan is processed by a computer and interpreted by a radiologist to diagnose, or rule out, disease.

Most CT scan procedures take about 5-15 minutes. Depending on the type of procedure, patients may be required to drink an oral contrast solution or receive a contrast injection. Scan results are usually provided to the patient's physician usually within 24 hours.

AROC offers a diverse range of diagnostic imaging services in the Clarkston Medical Building as well as its original location, 7210 North Main Street.

Kahn, a board-certified radiologist with expertise in general and interventional radiology, oversees diagnostic and preventive imaging techniques at both imaging centers. He is a member of the American Medical Association; Michigan State Medical Society; Wayne County Medical Society; Society of Cardiovascular & Interventional Radiology; American College of Radiology; American Heart Association; and the Radiologic Society of North America.

For more information about AROC, call 248-620-5012 or visit www.arocimaging.com.

Business News

Decus Communications, strategic communications and marketing firm of Clarkston, appointed Dan Jankowski, vice president and chief operating officer.



Jankowski

Jankowski has more than 20 years' experience in media and analyst relations, marketing and crisis communications, public affairs and speechwriting.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of Michigan and is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America.

*** Eugene A. Mallia was promoted to assistant vice president of Oxford Bank.

A 17-year employee of the bank, Mallia first assumed management of Oxford Bank's merchant services function in 1996, followed by oversight of credit card offerings in 1999. In 2005, he added debit and ATM cards after his promotion to card services manager.



Mallia

Mallia was appointed bank officer in December of 2002. Prior to joining Oxford Bank, he was the manager of ATM services for Michigan National Bank.

A resident of Leonard, he has an associates degree in criminology from the Miller Motte Technical College, as well as diplomas from the Robert M. Perry School of Banking and the Robert M. Perry School of Lending at Central Michigan University.

He is also former president of the Village of Leonard and as the past chairman of Polly Ann Trailway Management Council.



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The Clarkston News proudly presents

Golden Times Gardens give outlet to growers

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Volunteers Carolyn Morrison and Richard Vogt help keep Independence Township Adult Activities Center growing.

The gardeners keep the grounds surrounding the center alive with flowers, vegetables, and other plants.

"Everything we have here is donated, begged, or borrowed," said Vogt, 62, organic gardener.

Around the center are a Butterfly Garden, six garden beds, Sensory garden, and lots of landscaping.

Student volunteers from Renaissance High School constructed the beds this past May.

"The kids were great," Vogt said. "Once shown what was to be done, they took over and did it. They're good kids."

Senior center members plant and maintain Victory Gardens in three of the beds, Morrison said.

"Retirees are downsizing their homes into apartments or condos, where they have no place to grow a garden," she said. "This provides them the opportunity and space for a garden, an outlet."

Originally, Victory Gardens were planted during World War II's food rationing.

"President Roosevelt started it with a garden at the White House," Morrison said. "In these times, with the economy, it seems appropriate."

Produce from the other three, including broccoli, peppers, tomatoes, beans, peas, cucumber, and squash, are available to the community. Vogt harvests and places vegetables for the public in a basket in the senior center, labeled "Compliments of 'Rotten



Carolyn Morrison enjoys flowers in the center's Sensory Garden.

Richards' organic garden."

"I wanted a name to put on the sign, and this is what I came up with," he said. "It's caught on quick."

The Sensory Garden, started by Senior Services Coordinator Karen Koenigbauer, includes four raised beds behind the center, emphasizing all five senses.

"It's an awesome idea," Morrison said. "It's so gorgeous to look at."

"Sight" plants include colorful flowers such as lilies and monarda. A set of wind chimes provides sound, with "Touch" provided by plants with different textures such as Lambs Ear and Sedum.

For "Taste" are tomatoes, lettuce, basil, and other vegetables. Under "Smell" are plants like lavender and yarrow.

Local businesses donated building materials and plants, and Eagle Scouts constructed a patio with benches and walking paths around the center.

"The community pulled together - there's been so much involvement," Vogt said. "It's really neat."

Morrison has been a certified master gardener since 2005.

"I love gardening and being outside," she

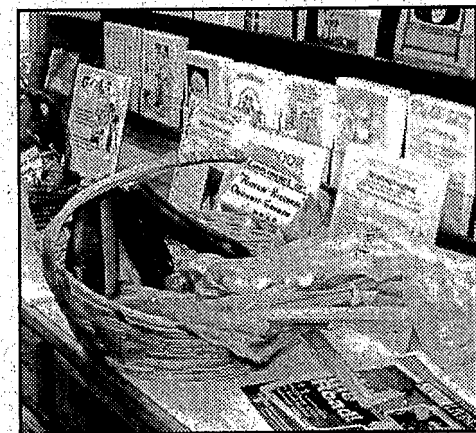
said. "I have a hard time being in the house when it's nice outside. I like being outside, getting my hands down and playing in the yard. It's very therapeutic."

Vogt has been an organic gardener for about 36 years, learning it from his father.

"No chemicals, spray or fertilizer, just cow manure and grass clippings," he said. "That way, you don't have to worry about what's on it."



Richard Vogt, Carolyn Morrison and other volunteers built and maintain garden beds at the Independence Township Adult Activity Center.



"Rotten Richard" Vogt offers produce in the center. Photos by Phil Custodio

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Calendar of events

Emergency Food Assistance Program, Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sept. 1, Independence Township Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. For income eligibility requirements or more information, call 248-209-2686.

Spelling Duel 50+, practices begin in September for the county event on Oct. 15. Call the adult activity center 248-625-8231 for time of practices.

Men's Softball 50+, Mondays/Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m., Clintonwood Park. Starting Wednesday, Sept 9. Call the 248-625-8231.

Woodcarving for 50+, Fridays, 9:30 a.m., starting Sept. 11. Joe Savino will teach you to carve. Bring your own tools. \$1 drop in fee. Call 248-625-8231.

Gentle Yoga 50+, Tuesdays, 8:30-9:15 a.m., Sept. 8-Oct. 20. Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. Certified Senior Fitness Instructor. \$32 for seven weeks. \$6 drop in fee. Call 248-625-8231.

Strength and Stretch 50+, Tuesdays/Thursdays, Sept. 8-Oct. 22. Carriage House. Tone muscles, strengthen bones, increase endurance. Certified Senior Fitness instructor. \$63 for 14 classes. \$6 drop in fee. Call 248-625-8231.

Parking Lot Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 13, Independence Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Drive. Sponsored by Friends of the Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center. Rain or shine. Parking lot spaces, \$10 each. 248-625-8231.

Spiritual Matters

continued from 5B

low the hard pill of our mistakes and put off our "day of reckoning" into the future. It seems that we are doing the same thing all over again.

It is interesting that at the same time we are seeing recklessness in high places. There seems to be a revolt in our country against the foolishness of governmental intervention.

The savings rate of the average American is skyrocketing at a time that the government has gone hog-wild at the trough of excessive spending. This could in fact be the sign of a revival of our society that will result in the end with better government.

What does this have to do with our spiritual life? Jesus said in Luke 16:11, "therefore if you have not been faithful in unrighteous money who will commit to you the true riches?" Our choices are often more far-reaching than we know. It is time for all of us to repent and experience His refreshing in our lives so that we may be prepared for even greater opportunities.

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



Front row, Oscar Lopez, Ron Burrel, Errol Solley, Ray Wachter; back row, Manager Grant St. Amour, Ray Daniel, Bill Mason, Chet Darus, Bob Gifford, Mike Meschen, Tom Solokowski, Linda Meschen, Jim McCoy and Tom Lyman.

Photo submitted

Panthers celebrate championship

The Clarkston Panthers celebrated after the season finished.

From the beginning of May to the beginning of August they had a success-

ful season playing for Northwest Parks and Recreation Senior Men's Softball Division C.

During playoffs they won all four of

their games in a double elimination and tied for first - making them playoff champions.

They ended the season 25-6.

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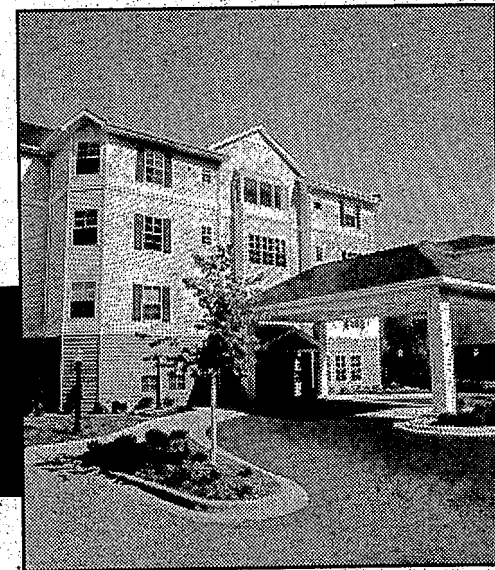
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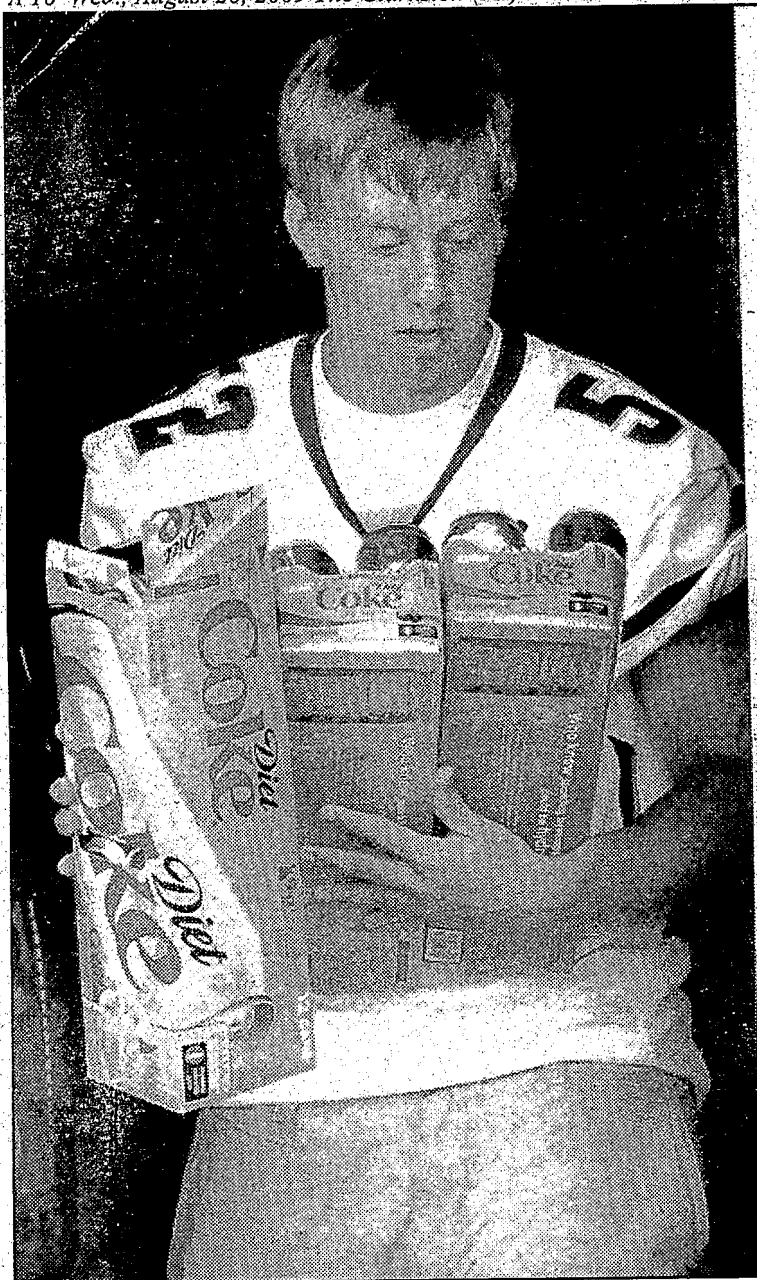
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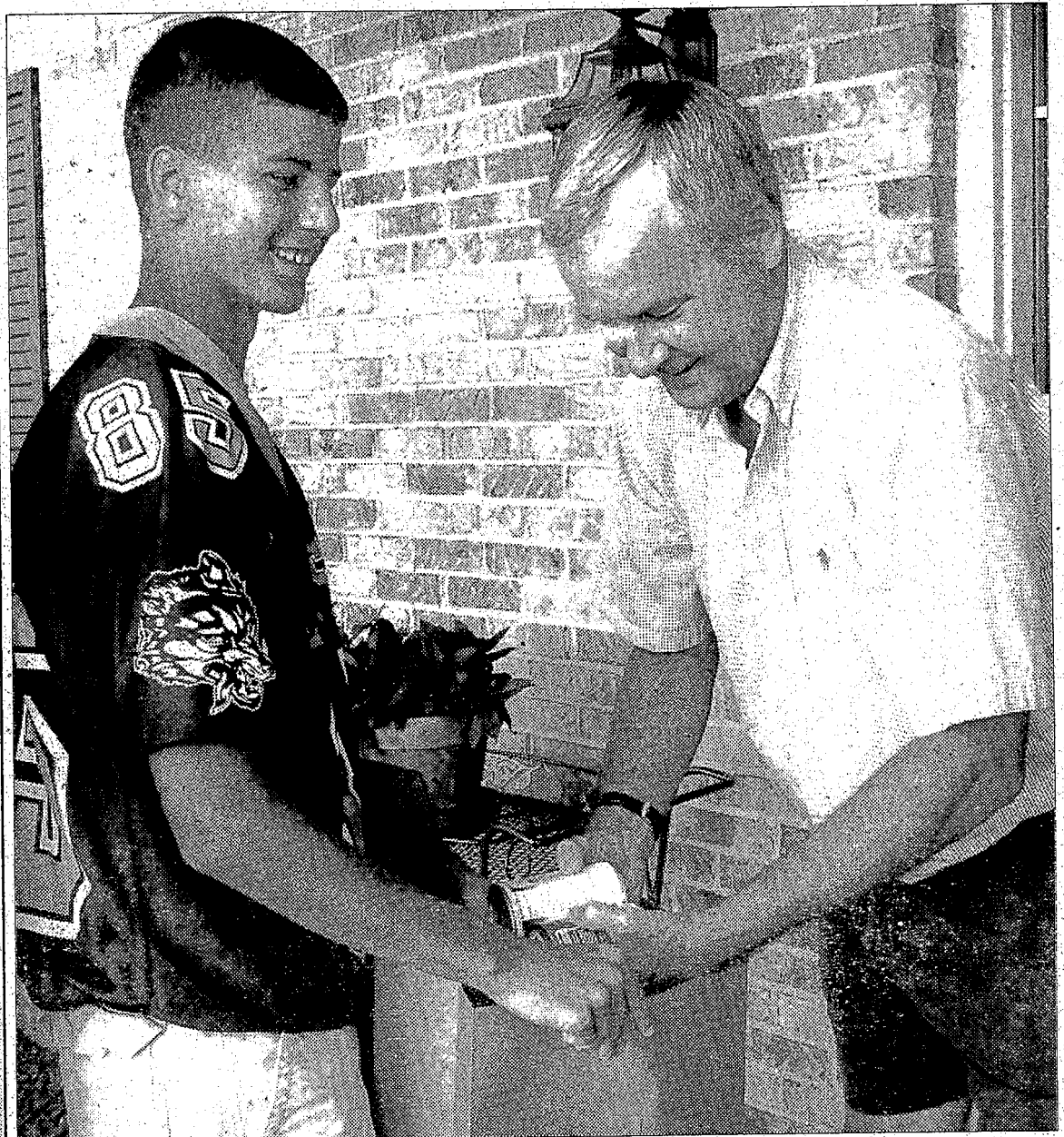
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Steve Carpenter collects cans from a homeowner.



Cody Ellsworth holds the bag open for Bill Vanoss.



Joe Williams, Matt Wright and Calvin Reilly sort food at Lighthouse.

Successful Rush

Varsity and JV football team players walked door-to-door throughout the neighborhoods.

They had their paper bags ready and open to any donations the community had to give for the 12th Annual Rush for Food.

Players from the freshmen team awaited at Lighthouse Emergency Services, off Sashabaw Road, to collect the bags from vehicles, sort and put into the building.

The goal was to collect more food than during the previous year. They succeeded by collecting 4,431 pounds of food – 431 more than last year.

They also collected 20 gar-

bage bags full of cans and \$172 in cash was donated. Lighthouse will use both to purchase more food when it's needed.

"I think it's a great for the community to help out those that need help and we are privileged enough we can help out," said Steve Carpenter, a junior on the varsity team.

The high school teams collected non-perishable foods and Clarkston Chiefs collected paper products.

Wright Action Pix and Sports Creations donated for the pre-Rush dinner, Springfield Kroger and Clarkston Athletic Boosters donated supplies. ~WAR

Photos by Wendi Reardon

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Checking the water

Testers with Michigan State University's Lake Ecology Study check Crooked Lake as part of their Stewardship Eco Series. The 19 participants, including two from the Clarkston area, checked water quality, Aug. 22, by measuring physical and chemical attributes of the water and searching for invasive species. Photo by John Meyland

St. Dan's offers prayer service for tolerance

Continued from page 3A
Clarkston for about 30 years.

"I find it to be a good community," he said. "It's hard to imagine this has occurred, especially in the Clarkston area."

Others feel the same.

St. Daniel's Catholic Church will hold a 'prayer service for ethnic and racial tolerance' on Tuesday, Sept 1 at 7 p.m.

"We were saddened to read of the recent cross-burning at the home of an African-American family in Independence Township (earlier this week)," said Fr. Christopher Maus, pastor of St. Daniel, in a press release issued by the church. "It's hard to believe that level of hatred and prejudice still persists yet today. It's incumbent on all of us to gather together in support of an end to these incidents and to demonstrate that this kind of behavior is totally unacceptable in our community."

The service, open to people of all faiths, will be "a celebration of diversity, to pray for tolerance and an end to hatred," he said.

St. Daniel's is located at 7010 Valley Park Drive. For more information, call the Parish Office, 248-625-4580.

Anyone with information about the cross-burning is asked to call the Independence Township substation at 248-620-4970.

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Another letter to the editor Rush for Food help appreciated

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston High School Football Rush For Food committee would like to thank all who helped make our 12th annual community service project a huge success.

On Aug. 21, approximately 195 members of the Varsity, JV, and Freshman teams came together to collect non-perishable food items to help stock the pantry at Lighthouse Emergency Services in Clarkston. The high school teams were assisted in their efforts by the Clarkston Chiefs Football Association who held a personal and paper goods drive.

The annual Rush For Food was started 12 years ago as a way to have the Clarkston players give back to the community, that lends such great support to the teams during their season. It's a wonderful experience for our young men to participate in, and it is very cool to see the players give up their Friday evening to canvass Clarkston's neighborhoods asking for donations for those in need. I don't know if there is any other football program in Oakland county or in Michigan for that matter that participates in such an event.

The teams collected and sorted approximately 4,432 pounds of food and paper/personal products, collected over \$100 in cash donations and about 20 garbage bags full of cans that Lighthouse will return to purchase more food when needed. This was a new record for the event beating last year's record by 432 pounds. I think the boys worked harder than ever this year because of the economic crisis our state is in. Most of the boys know of someone that has been touched by hard times this year, and their desire to help was greater than ever.

Special thanks go to Wright Action Pix, and Sports Creations for funding the pre-event dinner for the players. Our thanks also go to the Clarkston Athletic Boosters; Clarkston Chiefs and Springfield Township Kroger's for donating supplies.

The committee would also like to thank the CHS football coaches for their support, LuAnn Stohrer - CHS Athletic Secretary for her assistance, the CHS custodial staff, the football players who gave their time to assist those in need in our community, and the homeowners who generously donated to our event.

Rush For Food once again proved what a wonderful community Clarkston is to live in!

Thank you,

Jill Goss, publicity chair
CHS Football "Rush For Food"

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Artist offers explanation for mural situation

Dear editor,

A war with the community doesn't lend itself to the creative process. The purpose of making art, for me, is to inspire or move people, compel them to think in different ways.

Mr. Sherman and I agreed to extend the project and allow time to incorporate ideas I had to make the painting more compelling to the viewer.

I want to do it effectively, without dividing people.

Mr. Sherman allowed me a great opportunity to try and master my skill in painting, a chance to "move" or "touch" the community, and him, with this mural. During the entire process, he's been nothing but generous, magnanimous and supportive, and I am grateful.

Unfortunately, I have failed in maintaining public relations with many of the residents who have been offended by the painting in progress.

My impression is that Mr. Sherman and I both believed I could make the painting something he could be proud of. I still believe I can. He has decided that it is not, and I have let him down. The only "revenge" I want is a job well done.

I'll admit, I have been ill-tempered as of late. The controversy is difficult to understand.

This is America, where, in a small town, we try to share ideas, not shut them down because we don't quite understand or agree with what we see; America, where we jump in with both feet when it's determined an art project is waning or underfunded.

We don't throw stones, complain to the artist's patron about the size of the paint

brushes, timeframe, or suggest the quality of and lack of resources is indication of the artist's lack of character.

Isn't there pride in rallying in support of a neighbor's efforts, even if you don't fully agree with the concept? Is pride found by berating both painter and painting, and cheering successful efforts to condemn and banish an idea forever?

Why? What has been preserved exactly? A right for something? What?

For my offense to the community, I sincerely

apologize. Will it do? Do you have to take the painting? It's all I have left.


The beauty here or anywhere is not in or on the buildings, how well the gardens are kept, what the quality is of our neighbor's fence or landscaping, or the the resources for an idea, it's in our hearts, and our tolerance for different opinions, and ideas. It's in our respect for our own neighbor whether or not they are different than we are accustomed to.

In spite of the discord this painting has

brought Clarkston, we can find beauty in intangibles, like ideas and freedom, and love all our neighbors, not just those who think exactly as we do. The beauty is already here and is what will attract visitors to Clarkston, with or without the mural.

If you would like to show support for the mural, please attend a meeting at the Clarkston Public Library Thursday Aug 27th between 6-9 p.m.

Michelle Tynan
Independence Township



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Wed. 10-10:30	Tuesday 6:15-7 Saturday 11:15-12	10 Weeks starts Tuesday, Sept. 29 4:45-5:30 \$60 8 Weeks starting October 10th
PRE-SCHOOL DANCE 'N CRAFT (Ballet, Tap, Jazz Creative Movement To A Theme and make a craft. Example: Cinderella Princess Ballet, Make a Tiara)	SILVER & GOLD STARZ COMPANY (Placement necessary on Thursday, Sept. 17, 5:30-7:30 pm Must purchase company sweats & additional ballet class mandatory)	Beginning \$55 Saturday 7-7:45 Intermediate \$55 Saturday 7:45-8:30 Cotillions \$5 for Teen/Adult Oct. 17, Nov. 21 7-8:30 Advanced Private Lessons Available
Monday 5-5:45 Tuesday 10:30-11:15 Wednesday 10:30-11:15 Wednesday 1-1:45 Saturday 9:45-10:30	Silver STARZ Thursday 5:30-6:30 Gold STARZ Thursday 5:30-7:30	BELLY DANCING "Tune Up" Sunday Clinics \$25 Each 9/20, 10/18, 11/8 1:30-3 Basic Bellydance \$89 - 8 weeks starting Sun., Sept 20 2:30-1:15
TAP & TUMBLE (Children ages 4-6)	SUPERSTARZ Competitive Dance Company (Placement necessary. Call to inquire. Must purchase sweats, makeup kit and additional ballet class mandatory. Company recommended)	PILATES-YOGA-YOGALATES \$119 for 10 Weeks starts Sept. 26 Unlimited Classes held at STARZ or CERC Monday/Wednesday/Thursday/Saturday 9-9:45 am Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday 8-8:45 pm
Saturday 12-12:45	Technique Saturday 2:15-3	BROADWAY WORKOUT \$60 10 Weeks starts 9/29 Monday 9:45-10:30 at STARZ
GRADES K-2 Monday 5:45-6:30 Saturday 10:30-11:15	CELTIC DANCE (In cooperation with Dancln' Feet School of Gaelic Culture & Dance)	ZUMBA 1 Day \$60 • Both Days \$99 • 10 weeks starting Sept. 25th Tuesday / Friday at CERC 9-10 am
GRADES 1-3 Tuesday 5:30-6:15	Wee Ones (ages 4-6) Friday 4:30-5 Young Maidens 1 (ages 7-8) Friday 5:30-6:15 Young Maidens 2 (ages 9-10) Friday 5:30-6:15 Young Maidens 3 (ages 11-12) Friday 6:15-7 Bonnie Lassies 1 Friday 7:45-8:30 Bonnie Lassies 2 Friday 7:45-8:30 Beginning Bonnie Lassies Friday 8:30-9	FREE WORKOUT SAMPLER Pilates, Yoga, Yogalates, Zumba, Broadway Tuesday 9/22 9-10 am • Thursday 9/24 8-9 pm
BALLET (Placement necessary) Ballet 1/2 Wednesday 5:30-6:30 Ballet 3/4 Wednesday 6:30-8	THEATRE 10 Weeks starts Sunday, Sept. 26 \$60 Junior Players and Puppeteers Ages 4-6 3:30-4 Beginners Drama Class (ages 7-12) 3-3:30	Check Our Website For Hundreds Of Community Education Classes too!
HIP-HOP Grades K-2 Monday 6:30-7 Grades 3-5 Tuesday 7-7:45 Teen Monday 7-8		

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Students enjoy some ice cream as they get ready for the new school year. Photos provided



Principal Dana Pennanen talks with a parent.

Ice cream welcome

More than 250 students and parents enjoyed an outdoor summer get together at the Back to School Ice Cream Social, Aug. 18, at Clarkston Elementary School.

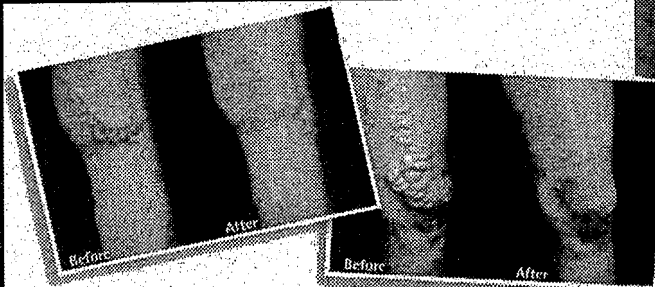
Sponsored by the PTO, new families also learned about the school at an orientation in the Media Center.

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 - 45 yr. old office worker, Burton

"I SHOULD HAVE HAD THIS DONE 10 YEARS AGO."
 - 65 yr. old retiree, Grand Blanc

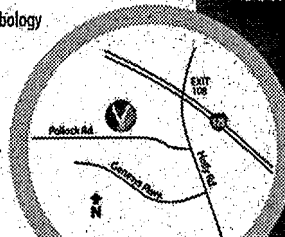
"I DIDN'T KNOW MY VARICOSE VEINS COULD GO AWAY WITHOUT SURGERY...
 NO MORE LUMPY BUMPY LEGS."
 - 37 year old mother of 4, Davison

"THE SWELLING IN MY LEGS WENT AWAY THE NEXT DAY."
 - 36 year old dance instructor

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 - 36 year old health care professional

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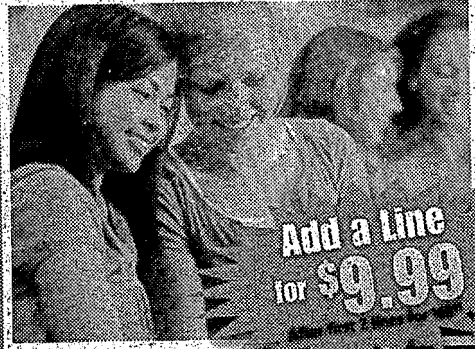
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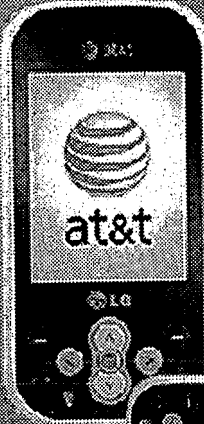
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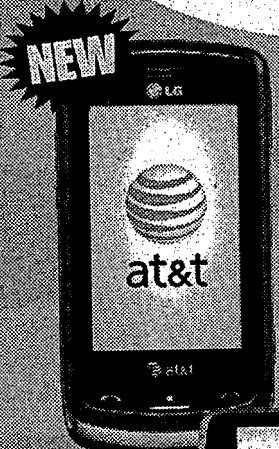
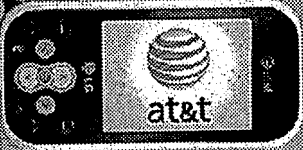
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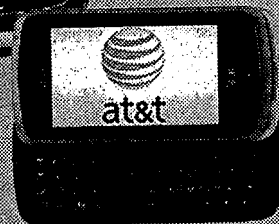
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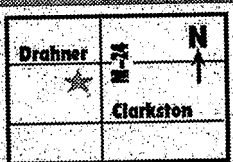


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Fans show their appreciation with handmade signs.

Cool concert for young fans

Thousands of screaming fans raised the roof at DTE Music Theater for Demi Lovato's Aug. 18 concert, singing along, dancing,

holding handmade signs, and taking lots of photos and videos. Pop singers Jordan Pruitt and David Archuleta kicked off the

concert with their favorite hits, priming the crowd for Lovato's hour-and-a-half set.

—Phil Custodio



Demi Lovato belts out a tune. Photos by Phil Custodio

Election move to save up to \$44,000 each year

Continued from page 1A

"I think six-year terms are absolutely insane... it's wrong," Bomier said. "Four year terms allow new people and new ideas."

Patterson was also concerned with the six-year terms.

"It's important to be in front of public every four years, for accountability," she said. "This is not an easy decision."

McGinnis said cost savings, \$30,000-\$44,000 per year, was significant.

"The majority of the budget, we can't even touch," she said, referring to employee salaries and benefits determined by contract, about 85 percent of the budget. "In what we can control, \$44,000 is a much bigger portion."

School board bylaws, which sets length of terms, will be adjusted, Hyer said.

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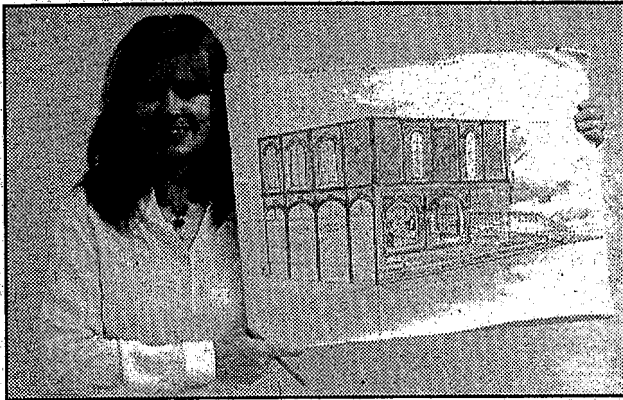
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Michelle Tynan, with the original proposal in 2006.

Artist still hopes to finish project

Continued from page 1A

But Sherman said the hullabaloo had "absolutely nothing" to do with his resolution.

"I respect their opinions, but no; it had nothing to do with my decision," he said.

Sherman is *The Clarkston News'* former publisher; the paper, along with its sister publications, is now run by his children: Jim Sherman, Jr., Luan Offer and Susan Speed.

As for his next move, Sherman said he hasn't given Tynan a deadline to remove her supplies, nor has he decided what—if anything—to do about the unfinished mural.

"I'll probably talk to my kids about it," he said.

Sherman said he had an extensive conversation with Tynan Friday, the day after informing her she was not to continue working on the mural, and noted she was "pretty shook up, pretty disappointed."

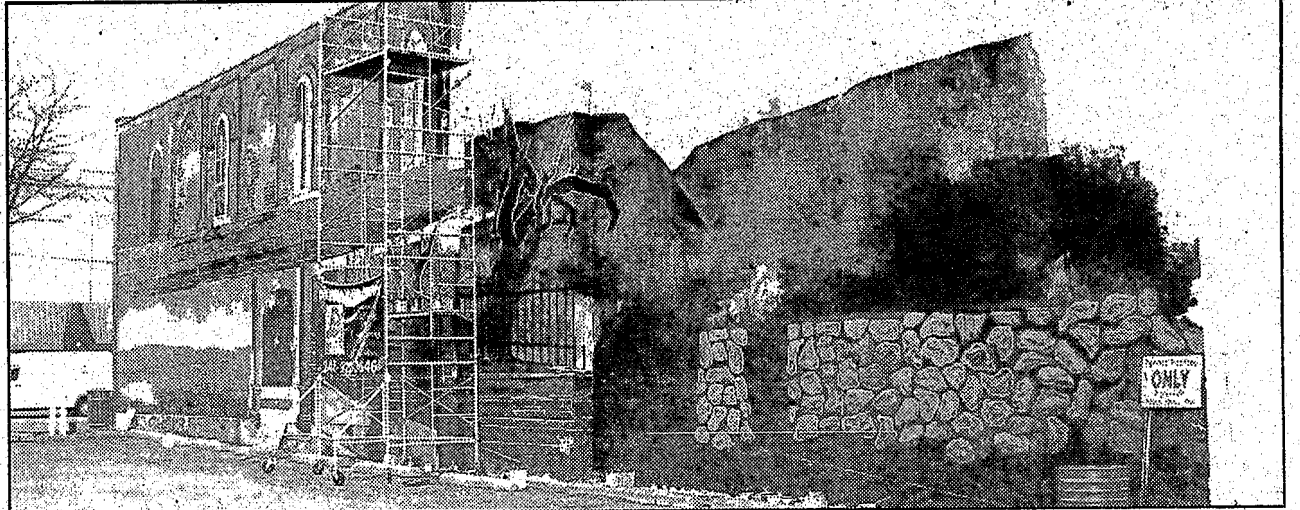
He was also quick to point out how he felt about the situation.

"Bad," he said. "I feel bad for Michelle because she's put so much work into it."

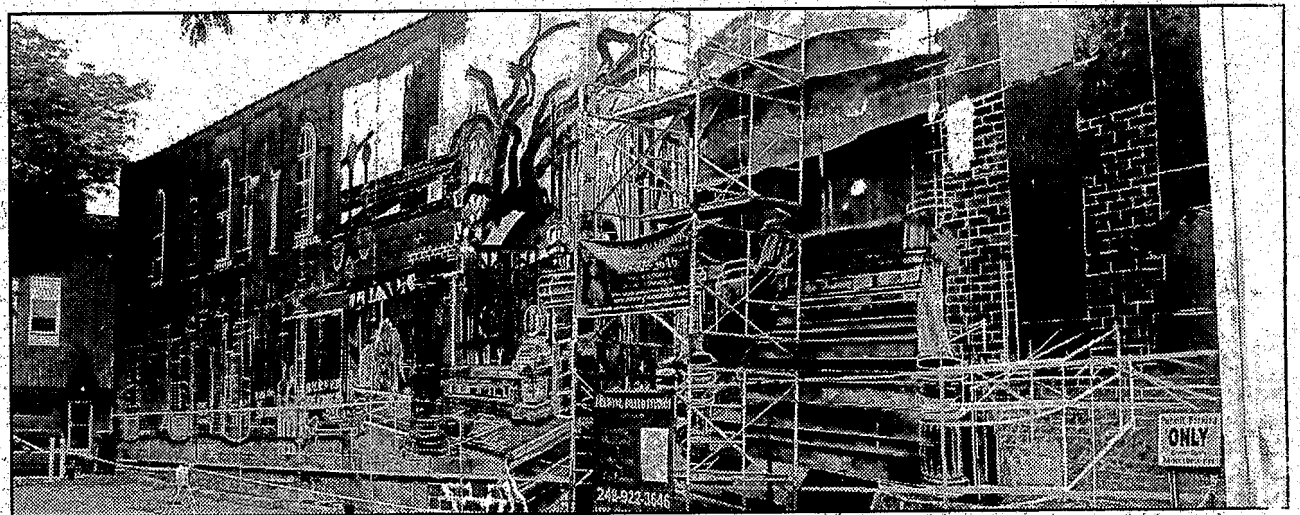
But on the other hand, he continued, the clock had just run out.

"With so much more to do, I just didn't see that she could possibly get it done by November 1," he said. "She thought she could, and still thinks she could, but I didn't want it to go into another year."

Tynan was "shocked and devastated" when she heard the news from Sherman, she said, struggling—and almost succeeding—to hold back tears.



The mural, as of the end of 2006.



The mural in August, 2008.

"It really hurts me," she said. "I don't think he knows how bad it hurts me. I don't think he has any idea. He told me 'you'll bounce back.' I think he thinks I'm really tough."

Tynan paused a moment and found a reason to laugh a little.

"Or maybe he just thinks I'm silly."

But she also said she does, in fact, think she can finish the project before the snow flies, noting work has progressed much more rapidly since she brought in a scissor lift last spring.

And she's hoping those who support her work will rally. She's hoping Sherman will change his mind.

"I like and respect Mr. Sherman," she said. "I don't think this is easy for him, either, and I'm not trying to say 'look

what he's doing to me,' because he gave me three years out here, and he's been so supportive of my work the whole time."

But she does think he's making a mistake.

"I just want to show him 'Look, see? There are people out there who care about this project, and they like it, and there is good support for it."

And even after controversy that has compelled kids to throw pop, given grown women the opportunity to hurl insults, and even after *The Clarkston News* has run every single demeaning letter it received, Tynan can only think of one thing.

"I still want a shot at the finish line," she said. "All I want is my eight weeks."

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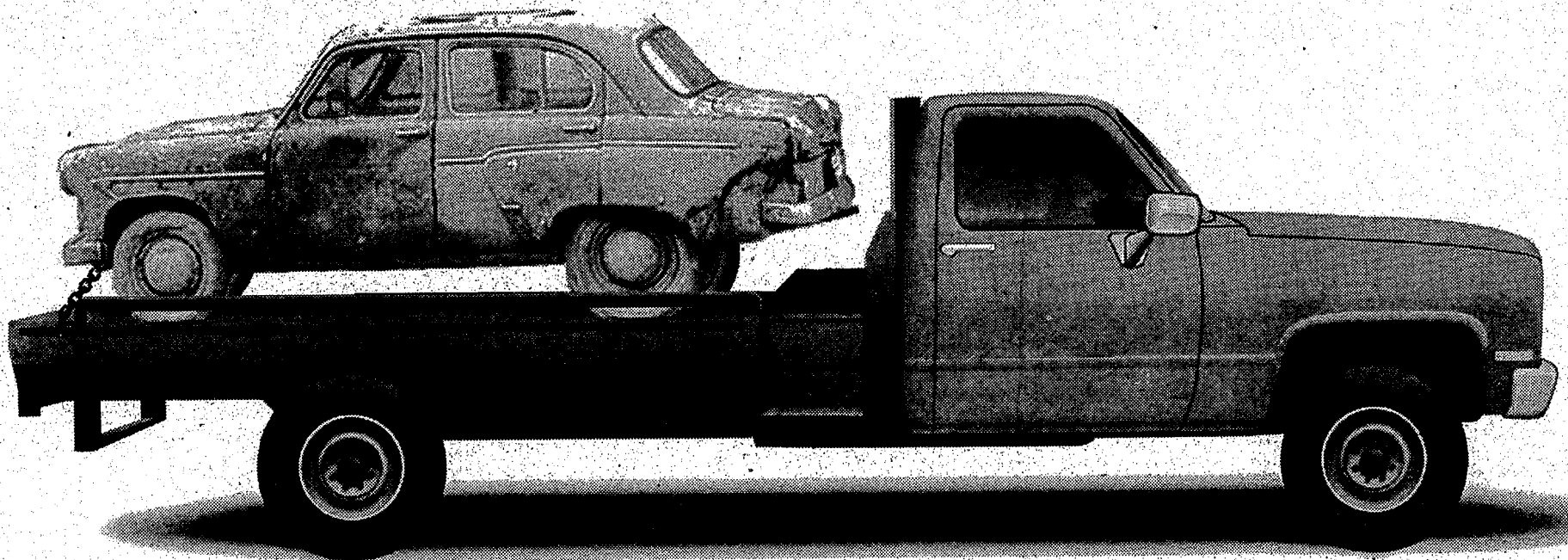
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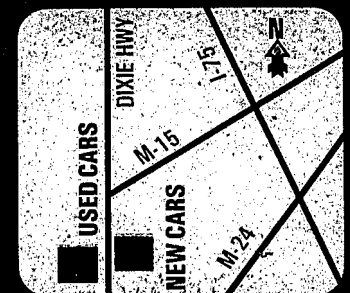
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People Poll

August 26, 2009
Page B1

Salvation Army in Clarkston?

"I am disappointed, not Salvation Army is going in but a higher quality food store like Papa Joe's Gourmet Market isn't."



Michelle Junod

"It's good. It fills up the area and there isn't dead space."



Cesia Rosario

"I think it's good, fills up space and what's bad about Salvation Army being in Clarkston?"



Roman Rosario

"I think it will be good for the area."



Davyn Russell

By Wendi Reardon

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Farmers' Market grows on Clarkston

BY LAURA COLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

As summer unfolds, each week brings new produce to the Clarkston Farmers' Market.

A wide variety of locally grown fruits and vegetables—many organic or naturally grown—are trucked in by local farmers early each Saturday.

Tomatoes are in—many varieties—and the corn and blueberries keep coming.

Artisan breads, fresh eggs and cheese can also be found at the market, as well as fresh flowers, honeys and syrups, soaps, fibers, linens, and various works of art—all produced by local farmers and craftspeople.

"The market seems to be doing really well," said Joelle Forbes of Osage Farms, who along with her husband Joe set up a colorful display of produce. "A lot of traffic comes through here every week."

This is the couple's first year at the Clarkston market.

"We were glad to get in when we did," Joe said. "We've heard there's a waiting list now."

Suzi Scott of Photo Art by Suzi said her Saturday mornings are well spent at the market, as well.

"I get a lot of new clients here," she said. "I wouldn't have thought so, but I do."

Last week, 1405 shoppers strolled through the market.

"Fair trade organic coffee by the cup is now available at the Farmers' Market," said market manager Anissa Howard, noting the coffee is also available by the 1lb. bag for a \$12 donation to support Bicycles for Humanity, and can be found during the week at Rudy's Market, Essence on Main, Kinetic Systems Bicycles, and Harvest Time in Oxford.

"Cups of coffee are by donation, we suggest \$2, and help fund the container of bicycles that's going to Ghana. We have nearly 200 bikes, now; we're half way there," she said.

As it celebrates its fifth season, Howard said, the market is partnering with Bicycles for Humanity, a grassroots humanitarian organization.

During the 16-week event, market organizers are asking for donations of "disused" bicycles—they're



Jeff and Joelle Forbes of Osage Farms said traffic's been great during their first year at the market. Photo by Laura Colvin

hoping to collect 430—that will be sent this fall to an agricultural village in Africa.

"We work on prepping the bicycles during and after the Farmers' Market on Saturdays, and invite anyone who wants to help," Howard said, noting she's also hoping to match each donation with \$21 to meet the shipping costs. "It's fairly easy, and we have all the tools."

If volunteering is not feasible, she said, "simply coming to the market and having a cup of coffee is helping."

To help raise funds, organizers are also in the process of designing a commemorative artistic piece using an actual bicycle wheel.

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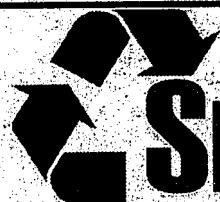
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Around Town

Meet and Greet, Bethany North Oakland, 6 p.m., Aug. 26, Andiamos, 7229 Main St. Dancing, live music, cash bar. 248-620-9300.

Family Caregiver Support Club, 6 p.m., Aug. 27, Adult Activity Center, Clintonwood Park. Call Karen, 248-625-8231.

Outdoor Family Movie and Fun Night, 7 p.m., Aug. 28, inflatables, concessions, activities, Disney's "Bolt" showing at dusk, admission by donation and canned good donation; **5K run/walk and Family 1 Mile**, 8:30 a.m., Aug. 30, certified and chipped, children's activities along walk; **Celebration rally** with special guest L. Brooks Patterson, 10 a.m., Aug. 30, inflatables, petting farm, face painting and kid's free gym circuit. Bridgewood Church, 6765 Rattalee Lake Road. Benefits 1 Day to Feed the World, Onedaytofeed.com.

Big Al Knake Golf Outing for Pancreatic Cancer, benefiting Sky Foundation and "My Dad Is My Hero," shotgun start, 1 p.m., Aug. 29. Four Person Scramble. \$85. Fountains Golf, 6060 Maybee Road. Call Katie, 248-840-0238; Heidi, 248-872-9974; Terri, 248-674-0051.

Line Dancing, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Sept. 2, 9, Clarkston United Methodist Church, Waldon Road. Beginners, first hour; intermediate, second hour; advanced, third hour. Drop in for 1-3 hours. Classes resume. Wednesdays, Sept. 30.

Labor Day Parade, hosted by Clarkston Rotary Club, 10 a.m., downtown Main Street. Theme: Michigan Automobiles - Back to the Classics. 248-625-9741

Labor Day Fair and Car Show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 7, Clarkston First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. About 100 cars and trucks of all types, first 100 gets a dash plaque. Trophies, door prizes at 3:30 p.m. DJ Mark Farnsworth, food, kid's games, auctions, raffles, large flea market. 248-394-0200.

Pancake and sausage breakfast, all you can eat, 7-11 a.m., Sept. 7, Masonic Temple, 1 E. Washington. \$6/adults, \$5/ seniors, \$3/children 5-12, free/under 5. Benefits Mason's scholarship fund.

Treasures and Treats, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Sept. 11-12, Neighbor for Neighbor food pantry, Hart Community Center, Mill Pond Park, downtown Davisburg. 248-634-0900.

Homecoming 2009 Dress Re-Sale, 12-4 p.m., Sept. 13. Best Impressions Hair and Nails, 6684 Dixie Highway. Benefits Clarkston High School Student Council. 248-620-1961.

Annual meeting, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sept. 17, Oakhurst Country Club, 7000 Oakhurst Lane. 248-625-8055.

Comedy Night with Mike Green, Sept. 25, Fountains Golf and Banquet Center, 6060 Maybee Road. Benefits National Transplant Assistance Fund's Great Lakes Stem Cell Transplant in honor of Barbara Grupido of Ortonville, who needs a stem cell transplant. For more information, call Ginger Blaquiere at 248-623-4777.

A Taste For The Holidays, Clarkston Rotary's annual wine tasting, Nov. 5, Bordine Nursery. Twelve of Clarkston's finest restaurants provide food, accompanying wines from around the world. \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door. Call Jeff, 248-625-4244.

Adult Basketball League, 18 and over, 12-5 p.m., Sundays, Clarkston Junior High, 6595 Middle Lake. \$450/resident team. \$550/non-resident team. Referee fees are an additional cost. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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

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

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.

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.

Outdoor Pickleball for 50+, Tuesdays/Thursdays, 7:30-9:00 a.m., Clintonwood Park Tennis Courts. \$1 drop in fee. Rain play at First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Clarkston Melody Makers, Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m., Carriage House in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. Bring your own instrument. Ask for Stan. 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.

H.O.P.E., Health Optimism Perseverance Education, cancer support group for people with any type of cancer, third Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m., Great Lakes Cancer Institute - Clarkston, Conference Room, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. Emotional support and education to help with adjustment and coping. Care-givers, family, and friends are welcome to attend with the cancer patient. Walk-ins welcome. 877-627-6248.

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

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

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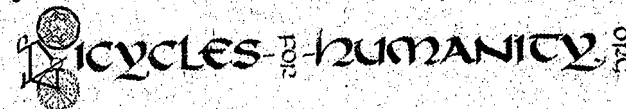
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New Listing 1.68 Acres
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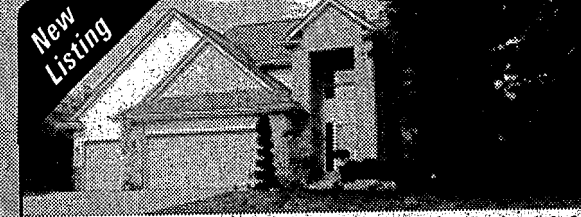
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New Listing
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Delightful 2004 build nuzzled on one acre and backing to a protected park. 5 bdms, 3 full baths, hrdwd and ceramic floors galore, maple/stainless kitchen, and a walkout bsmnt. \$249,900 56-BIR



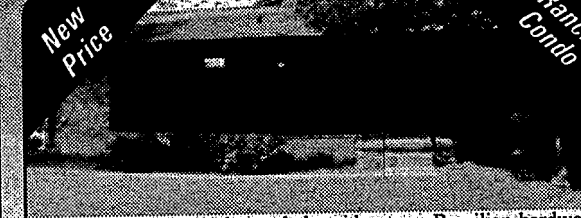
New Listing
Enviably West Bloomfield contemporary w/4 bedrooms, 2 full and 1 half baths, cathedral foyer, vaulted great room w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, and a 3-car garage. \$249,000 59-PET



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Milestones

Clarkston woman marries



Amanda and Michael

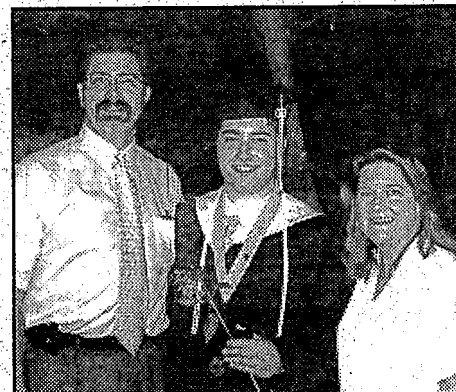
Amanda Raye Leach and Michael Albert Shaub were married, July 11, 2009, at St. Daniel's Catholic Church, Clarkston.

The bride is the daughter of Randy and Lynne Leach of Davisburg.

The groom is the son of Al and Sandy Shaub of Lancaster, Penn.

The newlyweds met in 2004 at a Catholic Heart Work Camp in Pittsburgh, Penn. They graduated from Michigan State University in 2009 and reside in Washington D.C., where both attend Georgetown University School of Medicine on United States Air Force scholarships.

Students achieve success



Philip Finazzo, with his parents Christopher and Kelly Finazzo

Philip Christopher Finazzo is set to study computer science at Michigan State University.

He graduated magna cum laude from Clarkston High School this past June. He was in National Honor Society, Jazz Band, which

performs at the Detroit Jazz Festival on Labor Day, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, and Drama Club.

Finazzo, son of Kelly and Christopher Finazzo of Clarkston, received the Cynthia K. Pidd and Dr. Devereaux Memorial scholarships. He also received the Michigan Promise Scholarship and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

He has three siblings, Antoinette, Giovanna and Anthony.

Robbie Clark, Clarkston High School graduate, is one of 121 Albion College scholar-athletes who have been named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's Academic Honor Roll for the 2008-2009 year.

Clark, the son of Max Clark and Harriet Clark of Clarkston, averaged 4.7 points per game for the men's basketball team during the 2008-2009 season.

Got a Milestone to share?

Births, engagements, weddings, military, business,
school achievements - we'd love to see them!
Send them to 5 S. Main St. or Clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Religion

Day of reckoning nears, even in Clarkston

As you read and listen to the news these days, there seems to be a lot of positive news on the economic front.

Personally I am not very impressed with the commentaries of the so-called experts myself, as I am reminded that these experts contributed to our recent flirt with disaster on the economic front.

Of course we cannot just blame the experts; there is more than just a little blame to go around in every segment of society.

This plague has not just been local; it has been widespread to most of the developed world. We have witnessed excessive living without the constraint of principles.

Now, with much help from the government, we are seeing a turnaround in many places. Unfortunately, much of this turnaround stems from artificial stimulation rather than the natural flow of the markets and proper response of people.

It is simply money from the government enticing people into spending and money being pumped into the financial institutions to get people borrowing. The long-term benefits are still somewhat dubious.

The Bible says in Acts 3:19, "repent therefore and be converted in order that times of refreshing might come from the throne of God."

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Loren Covarrubias

The biblical concept of repentance is sorely needed in our world today. Repentance begins with a recognition that something is wrong and we need to do something about it. Oftentimes repentance is thrust upon us by circumstances that have blown up in our faces.

The second step of repentance is to acknowledge what we have done wrong in order to bring about change in our circumstance and to make the corrections necessary to both repair the problem and keep it from happening again.

I have seen many people who just repeat the same actions over and over again, only to reap the same consequences. They never see change in their life and are always mad at the world, or God when times of trouble come.

Albert Einstein once said, "Insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results." As an observer and student of history I have also witnessed this same pattern in societies.

Around the time of the September 11, 2001 disaster we were experiencing the first rumblings of our later financial distress. The Federal Reserve pumped money into the system to keep us from suffering and only rekindled the housing bubble for it to burst later on.

Who would have ever thought that we would see houses for under \$50,000 in Clarkston again? This is an example of what the government can do for us when we refuse to swallow. Please see *Spiritual Matters*, page 7B

In our churches

Welcome Home Weekend, St. Daniel Catholic Community, Aug. 29-30, Masses 5 p.m., Saturdays; and 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sundays. 248-625-1750.

Guest minister, 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., Sept. 6, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. The Rev. Barbara Beck Nolin, ordained Evangelical United Brethren minister since 1949. Sermon: "Does God Play Chess?" 248-625-1611.

Celebration Sunday Festivities, kicking off the new year of Bible study, Sunday school, and Fellowship, 12:30-3:30 p.m., Sept. 13, St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Fun for all ages. Visitors welcome. Church Services, 8:15 a.m., 11 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes, at 9:45 a.m. 248-625-4644.

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.

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 Center, 8080 Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

Wednesday Evening FEAST, dinner at 6 p.m., worship at 6:50 p.m., classes for all ages, 7:15-8:30 p.m. Free nursery. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.



CHURCH DIRECTORY

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI
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website: www.dixiebaptist.org
Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool
Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman
Sun: 10:00 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship
11:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Worship Service
Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA
7:00 pm Teen Meetings & Adult Bible Study
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9:30 am (blended worship)
11:00 am (contemporary praise)
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Sunday School 9:55 am
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248-625-2325

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website:
www.divinemercyparish.net

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston
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Website: clarkstonumc.org
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 10:00 am
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Sun. 8:30 am Praise on 1st & 3rd,
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Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group, RCIA,
Scripture Study, Youth Group

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
5482 Winell-Clarkston
(corner of Maybee & Winell)
248-623-1224
Service 9:00 & 10:30
www.ClarkstonFMC.org
Wednesday 7 pm
Youth & Adult Ministry

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
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9600 Ortonville Rd. (M-15)
Clarkston, MI 48348
(2 miles north of I-75; church entrance is on Hadley Rd.)
(248) 922-3515
www.northoakschurch.org
Pastor Steve I. Brown

OAKLAND EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Wayne Uppendahl
Services held at: Mount Zion Center
4453 Clintonville Rd. at Mann Rd., Waterford, MI
Sunday School at 9:15 am
Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 am
Bible Study Wed. Eve., 6:30 pm
at Church Offices - Yellow House
7205 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, MI
Phone (248) 858-2577
Fax (248) 858-7706

PEACE UNITY CHURCH
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Clarkston, MI 48348
www.peaceunitychurch.org

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
(248) 394-0200
Fax: (248) 394-2142
Rev. Doctor Martin Hall
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 10:00 am
Dream Keepers Youth Group
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 pm
Youth Groups 6-12
Wednesday 6:30 pm
www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON
5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-3380
Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy. (E. of M-15)
Pastor: Russell Reemtsma
Sun: 9:30 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship
10:30 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Service
Wed: 6:15 pm Awana Club
6:30 pm Teen Ministry
7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
6300 Clarkston Road • Clarkston
(248) 625-1323
Home of Oakland Christian School
Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman, Kevin Kuehne, Dan Whiting, Geoff Black
Sunday: Worship 9:15 & 11:00 am
Nursery Care at all services
Wednesday: Children's Ministries 6:00-8:00 pm
Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm
www.clarkstonchurch.com

Wolfpack ready for season opener



Tyler Scarlett catches the ball as the team gets ready for the pass.

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Players from Clarkston's gridiron gang walked off the practice field on Monday focused on the end result of the day's session.

The focus to beat Rochester Adams in the season opener this Friday.

"It's a dogfight," said long-time Wolves' Head Coach Kurt Richardson about the tradition to play Adams at the beginning of the season.

"It's a huge game for us," he continued.

This year's battle is at the Highlander's home ground. After the Wolves' loss at home last year - Clarkston is happy to pay them back for the 47-41 loss.

The Wolves have a majority of their offense back from last season including key players seniors Tyler Scarlett as quarterback and Dakota Bender as running back. Completing the offense line are seniors Bryan Haslinger, Dan Davis, Jeff Dean, Dustin Gamble and junior Chris Canada.

Richardson is using the keys he has on offense and is prepared for their defense.

"I expect a very good defense," he said. "They are young on defense and they will bring everything they have at us."

Adams has two returning defensive players - Jordan Sanders and Nick DeMiro.



Most of Adams key players from last year graduated and a lot of new players are at the helm, including junior quarterback Andrew Hammett.

"In general the roles are reversed," said Adams Head Coach Tony Patritto. "Clarkston has a lot of key players returning. Their offense is going to be good. They have a great quarterback and running back. We are untested and will have to see how it all comes out."

Richardson said the keys to Clarkston's defense will be junior linebacker Zach Collins and Dean along with returning are senior defensive backs Derek Booker and Andrew

Schram and senior outside linebacker Jordan Clark.

"We going to be better than last year on defense and our offense is really solid," said senior guard Stever Carpenter. "It will be a great game. We put a lot of time and work in this year. We should come out on top."

The game begins at 7 p.m. on Friday. Highlanders field is located at 3200 W. Tienken in Rochester.

"This is a non-league season opener and a great game for Oakland County to come out and see," said Patritto.

"Clarkston is going to be one of the best teams in the state this season," he added.



Tyler Scarlett stays out of reach of defense. File photo

Athlete of the Week Scarlett sets goal for year

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior quarterback Tyler Scarlett began his football career early.

He joined the Clarkston Chiefs when he was in fourth grade and started out as a running back.

It was a few years later he was drawn to the position he plays today for the Clarkston varsity football team.

"I became a quarterback when someone got hurt," Scarlett explained.

"I like everything is in my hands. I get to make a difference in every play," he said about the position. "I am a leader on the field."

Scarlett said playing as a running back when he was younger has helped during games.

"If things break down, I can scramble here and there and make a play to get some momentum on our side," he said. "Anything to get things going our way."

Scarlett is preparing for the first game against Rochester Adams by getting all his reps in and getting more practice in with extra passing and pitches.

He offered a few pointers to aspiring athletes dreaming about being on the varsity football team.

"Get in the weight room and put some weight on," he said. "Weight is a big thing."

He added to work hard on speed and agility - a skill for other sports. He also said to eat well and healthy.

Besides playing football, Scarlett plays basketball and baseball.

He had a pivotal role on the Wolves varsity basketball team last winter when the team made it over their quarterfinal hump and into the Breslin Center in Lansing for the state playoffs.

Scarlett has made a goal during his final high school year to win a state championship.

After graduation he would like to play college football somewhere and is still deciding what he will study when he is in college.

In his down time from sports he prefers to lay back and watch some television.

"Honestly I like watching UFC Fighting on SpikeTV," he said.

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Wolves kick off season with three wins

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior Jake Ray sent the ball to the other side of the soccer field with four seconds remaining - killing Lapeer East's opportunity to tie the game on Monday.

Clarkston sealed their fate at the beginning of the second half scoring the only goal during their first home soccer game.

Lapeer East kicked the ball off the field giving the Wolves a corner kick opportunity.

Junior Jarrett Kersten kicked the ball to his teammates by the goal and sophomore Garret Gotaas headed it into the top of the net.

"It was a fun game," said Wolves Coach Adam Bican. "It was a good team we faced. Both teams played extremely hard. I was happy with the outcome."

Clarkston held on to possession for the majority of the game and defense worked at keeping the ball out of their zone - not giving Lapeer chances to get close enough to score.

"We didn't let any goals in," said Bican. "They had some opportunities. I put a lot of players in back that normally don't play there - Justin Strohschein and Erik McEntee played extremely well tonight."

Bican added Lapeer gave them a good game.

"They are a very well-coached team and played with a lot of heart," said Bican.

The boys had eight shots on goal and goalie Andrew Campbell saved two shots.

The game against Lapeer wasn't the boys first competi-

tion for the season. They traveled up north and won two out of three games.

Senior John Dushaw scored the lone goal in the game against Traverse City Central.

"They were very good," Bican said.

The boys shutout Elk Rapids by scoring three goals from freshman Conor Bright, junior Alex Wilson, and Strohschein.

The only loss was to Traverse City West. Gotaas scored a goal in the 2-1 game.

"I thought we did well," said Bican. "It's a long way to travel and three games are a lot for one day. I am pretty happy with how the boys played up there."

Kersten made an impact during the three games, not only with four assists but for what isn't noted in any stats.

"His goal is to make everyone around him better. I think that's what all the great players do," said Bican.

The boys next three games are away, beginning with Detroit Catholic Central on Thursday.

"They have one of the best players in the nation," said Bican. "We are going to do everything we can to contain him and the rest of the team. We plan to be competitive with them. We are excited to go there and play they always have a good squad. We are playing on their field so we have to take a lot of passion and a lot of bug spray."

The boys head to Waterford Kettering on Friday and Seaholm on Tuesday.

JV begins at 6 p.m. against DCC, at 5:30 p.m. against Kettering and 5 p.m. at Seaholm.

Varsity follows.



Erik McEntee uses his head and back to control the ball. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Spikers jump into action at annual tournament

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Spikers showed off their skills at the West Bloomfield Invitational on Saturday.

They remained undefeated against five teams until they headed off against Notre Dame Prep.

They lost both sets 25-21.

"It was one of the best starts we have had," said Coach Kelly Avenall.

Senior Jenna Coates had 69 digs and five aces for the day.

"Jenna was playing top of her game," Avenall added.

Juniors Allison Reis had 40 kills and Junior Alexis Egler

had 29 kills and 51 assists.

The girls play at the Livonia Ladywood Quad on Friday.

"I don't know who the competition is, but Livonia Ladywood has a strong program so we expect a good competition," said Avenall.

The team participates in the Oxford Quad next Tuesday, where they also expect to see good competition from North Branch and Flushing.

The quad at Livonia Ladywood begins at 10 a.m. The school is located at 14680 Newburgh Rd., Livonia.

The Oxford Quad is at 5 p.m. at Oxford High School, 745 N. Oxford.

Runners participate in Flint race for experience

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Runners from the boys cross country team spent Saturday getting ready for the fall season to begin.

They participated in the 32nd Annual Crim Race in Flint.

"It wasn't required for them to go," said Coach Mike Taylor. "They had the option. The boys that went did pretty well. I was

pleased."

Sophomore Adam Bruderick ran last year and returned to run in the 5K race.

"It was a good learning experience," he said.

Besides finishing 17.05, a minute less than last year, he enjoyed the people and the atmosphere during the event.

Also, running in the same race were sophomores Nathan Ross and Isaac Young.

"It helped me to try to keep a constant pace and run better this season," said Ross, finishing at 19.05.

Young finished at 20.48 and commented on how it helped him get used to running.

Sophomores Austin Yarger and Daniel Byrne chose to participate in the 10-mile race.

"I enjoyed the race," said Yarger. "I was able to keep a constant pace and take in the sights - including a man in the race dressed

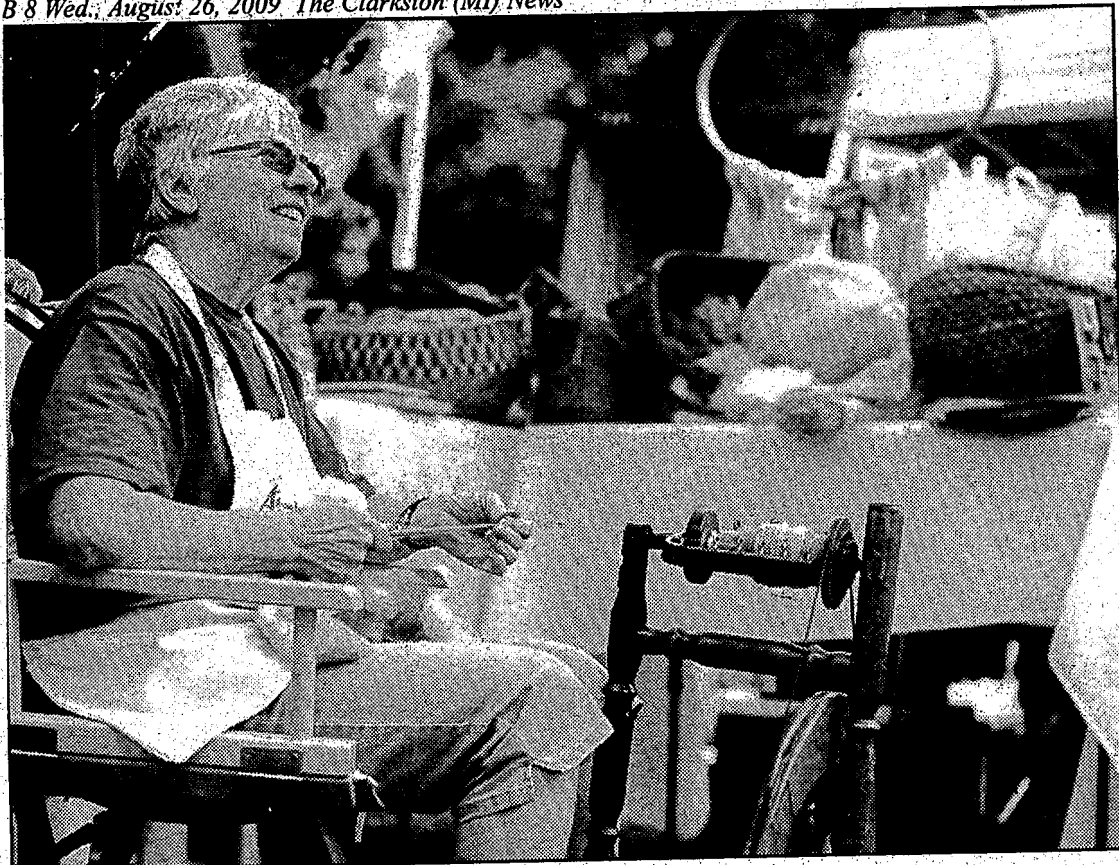
as Batman."

Yarger finished 1:04.57 and Byrne finished a few minutes prior at 1:02.41.

"It prepared me to feel how tired I was and push myself harder," Byrne shared.

The five join their teammates on September 2 for the Cavalier Classic at Carman-Ainsworth High School in Flint.

The girls team is also competing in the race.



A vender spins fiber at her booth Saturday.



Austin Carter and his dad, Shaun, check out the "peep show." Guess what they saw?

To market, to market

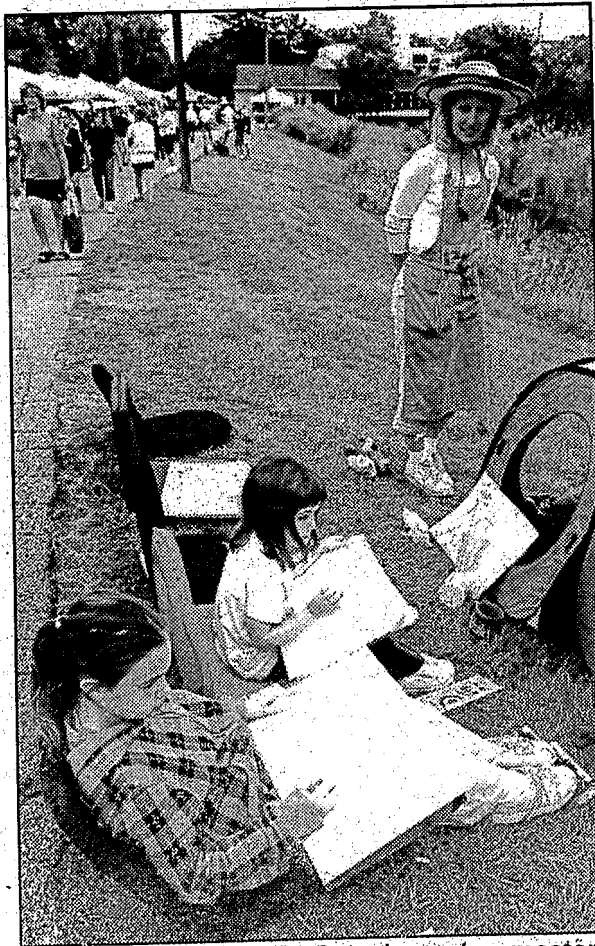
The Clarkston Farmers' Market, located across from Depot Park in downtown Clarkston, is open Saturdays, 8 a.m. until noon, through Oct. 10.

For more information, call 248-821-4769 or visit www.clarkstonfarmersmarket.org.

Photos by Laura Colvin



Lisa Bischoff, Clarkston, buys fresh flowers from Rose Szubielak of Full Moon Garden.



Lydia and Rosey Minnick each create a masterpiece in a children's art area hosted by Pamela Palmer of Artist's Apprentice.



Sweet Corn was selling fast.



Stephen Cupery, in town from Seattle, Washington to visit family, volunteered to help out with the bikes.

STEP by STEP SBS

School of Dance

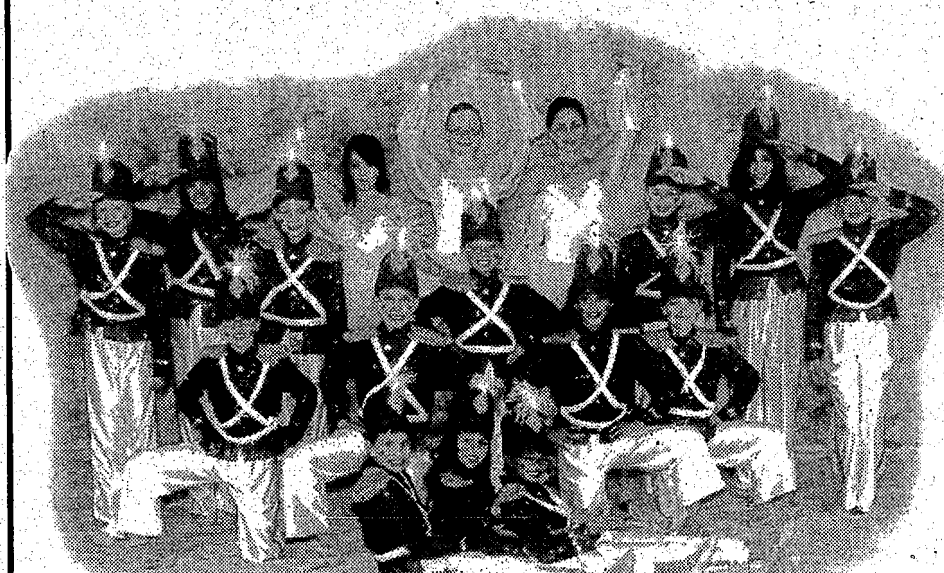
State-of-the-Art Facility • Annual Recitals
Newest Technology Dance Floors

Specializing in Quality Dance Instruction

OPEN ENROLLMENT

Friday, August 28th • 2-6 pm

Fall Classes Begin Sept. 2nd

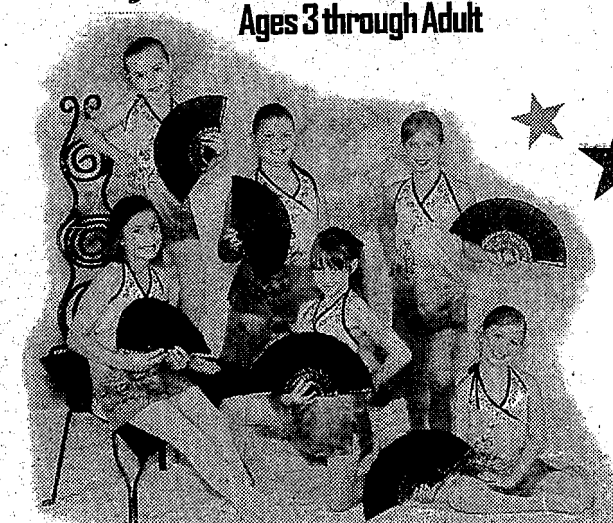


Affordable Rates

With Multiple Class & Family Discounts

Expanded Class Offerings

Ages 3 through Adult

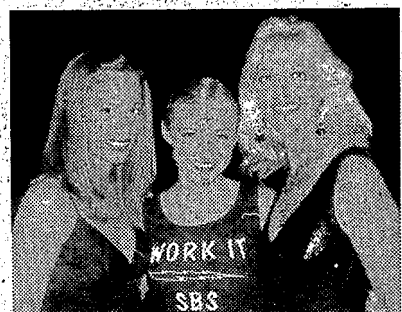


- Recreational & Competitive
- Ballet ▪ Tap ▪ Jazz ▪ Lyrical
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Adult Classes

Friendly, Experienced Staff



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Latin Dance Fitness

FREE TRIAL CLASS

Introductory Offer • Offered several times per week.

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on Baldwin North of
Clarkston Road Across
From Friendship Park

Call For More Information
248-693-STEP (7837)

936 South
Baldwin Rd.
Suite 105
Clarkston



Grief support group, Sept. 8

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group for all ages for those who have recently lost a loved one is Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.

This month's topic is "Effective Grieving Habits." The meeting will be led by Bereavement Counselor Emily Trahan at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Complex, in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road.

No registration is necessary, walk-ins welcome. Admission is free.

For more information, call 248-625-5231 or email wintfuneralhome@aol.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

PUBLIC NOTICE

At the request of the Springfield Charter Township, Oakland County, State of Michigan and by the authority conferred on the Department of Natural Resources by Sections 324.80110-324.80112 of Act 451, Part 801, Public Acts of 1994, as amended, a hearing will be held at the Springfield Township Hall, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 10, 2009.

At this hearing the Springfield Charter Township will gather information from the public concerning possible watercraft problems on Dixie Lake, Springfield Township, Oakland County.

Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should contact the Township Clerk at 248-846-8510, a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance.

All interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments orally at the public hearing. Interested persons unable to attend this hearing may submit written comments prior to the meeting or within 30 days after the hearing. Submit written comments to:

Springfield Charter Township
Attn: Laura Moreau
12000 Davisburg Road
Davisburg, Michigan 48350

Published: August 26, 2009

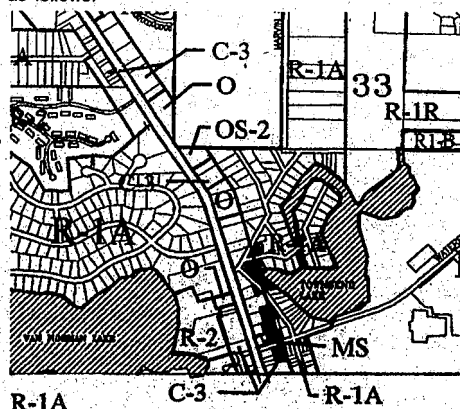
PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

At a Regular meeting of the Township Board held on August 18, 2009, the Independence Township Board of Trustees authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from C-3 to R-1A, Rockcroft, 08-33-304-004, 08-33-355-001, 002, 006, 007 and 008 and rezoning request from R-1A to C-3 for Pt of 08-33-354-014, as follows:



The motion to approve this amendment was offered by David Lohmeier, supported by Neil Wallace; the vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Wallace, Wagner, Lohmeier, Petterson, Rosso, VanderVeen and Carson. Nays: None. Absent: None. The motion carried. The ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Published: 8/26/09

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Obituary

John R. Ylvisaker, 90

John R. Ylvisaker, 90, Surgeon, Real Estate Developer and Philanthropist

John R. Ylvisaker, a surgeon and real estate developer who dedicated his later years to the establishment of scholarship programs at Oakland University, the University of Minnesota Medical School, and Bethany College, died on August 1, 2009. He was 90 years old and lived in Clarkston, Michigan. The cause of death was metastatic prostate cancer, according to his daughter, Susan Ylvisaker (Gordon).

Dr. Ylvisaker brought a unique focus to the practice of medicine. Prior to entering medical school at the University of Minnesota, he spent three years at Concordia Lutheran Seminary in St. Louis. Many years later, he allowed that his theological training was of great benefit to him as a physician, giving him a deeper awareness of the need for compassion and understanding with his patients.

After finishing medical school in 1947, where he played on the varsity tennis and basketball teams, Dr. Ylvisaker headed first to Swanville, Minn., as a family practitioner. Later, in 1949, he moved to Detroit, where he held a series of internships in Radiology and General Surgery at Detroit Receiving, Herman Kiefer and Wayne County General Hospitals. His career was interrupted by the Korean War in 1951. He served in Japan as a captain in the Air Force, working as a flight surgeon. His friends and family always joked that it was in Japan that his entrepreneurial skills were honed. While there, he ran a business importing American cars from California, for the use of fellow soldiers. As he did in later years, he saw a need, and met it.

Although Dr. Ylvisaker maintained a busy surgery practice, (he was a staff physician at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, William Beaumont Hospital, and Pontiac General Hospital), he had many outside interests. One of these was real estate. Over the years, he developed and operated numerous projects, in both the Detroit area and the Upper Peninsula. His primary focus was in Pontiac, where he was an early advocate for much needed redevelopment. Pontiac's leadership in the 1970's was tremendously fragmented, and as a consequence, very little redevelopment was occurring. He believed, therefore, that change could only occur through the action of individual investors, committed to making a difference. He embarked on a series of projects, including the construction of several apartment complexes, a commercial storage facility, and later, a shopping center. When asked later why he focused heavily in Pontiac when there were perhaps better opportunities elsewhere, he replied simply "Because Pontiac needed me more."

Whether in medicine or business, commitment and service were central to his life.

In 1969, Dr. Ylvisaker was appointed by the Sisters of Mercy to the newly created position

of Medical Director at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where he remained for twelve years. During this period of time, he also served as the treasurer of the Michigan State Medical Society (14 years) and upon his retirement in 1980 served for two years as its president. He was dedicated to improving the quality of medicine and patient care, and under his leadership both the Medical Society and St. Joe's made many strides. He was also, from 1975 to 1995, an adjunct professor at Oakland University's School of Health Sciences.

After his "retirement" in 1980 from St. Joe's, Dr. Ylvisaker continued on with various real estate endeavors. He designed and built residential subdivisions in both the Clarkston area and on Lake Michigan in the Upper Peninsula. At the age of 60, he traded an earlier passion for sailing the great lakes on a 28-foot cruising catamaran (single-handed), for that of flying. He became an avid pilot, and flew his beloved single engine Comanche around the world. On one trip, he rendezvoused in Sweden with King Carl Gustav XVI and Queen Silvia, to celebrate the 350 anniversary of Swedish immigration to America. His flying days ended abruptly, when, at the age of 85, he was forced to make a crash landing. The plane was totaled, but he walked away.

John Ylvisaker was born on May 2, 1919, in Decorah, Iowa, the second child of Norma Norem and Dr. Sigurd C. Ylvisaker, a professor of theology and classical languages at Luther College. As the result of a split between the conservative and more liberal factions of the Evangelical Church of America, the family soon moved to Madison, Wisconsin, where Dr. Ylvisaker's father was for a time minister of a conservative Lutheran parish. When Dr. Ylvisaker was in his early teens, in 1930, the family moved to Mankato, Minnesota, when his father took on the presidency of Bethany Lutheran College, then a small struggling high school and junior college that the Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Church had recently opened. The school proved to have a formative influence on Dr. Ylvisaker's life, and his later scholarship interests.

Dr. Ylvisaker's wife of 36 years, Tekla Strom Ylvisaker, died in 1988. After her death, he established several nursing scholarships in her name at Oakland University's School of Nursing. He was an active participant in the selection of candidates and was a mentor and friend to many of them, up until his death. He structured a new model for scholarship programs, working to include previous scholars in the selection process and pre-funding annual gatherings through which the scholars could mentor and support one another. He also funded scholarships, in which he was actively engaged, at Bethany Lutheran College in Minnesota, and at his alma mater, the University of Minnesota School of Medicine. Dr. Ylvisaker is survived by two daughters, Susan Ylvisaker

(Gordon) of Morristown, New Jersey, and Nancy Ylvisaker (Jones) of St. Louis, Missouri; two sons, Jon Erik Ylvisaker, and Jeffrey Ylvisaker, both of Clarkston, Michigan; a sister, Barbara Ylvisaker Newsom, of Sarasota, Florida; and nine grandchildren.

James C. Carney, 74

James C. Carney of Waterford passed away, Aug. 18, 2009, at age 74.

He was the former husband and friend of Ann Carney; preceded in death by his daughter Kathleen Sowa and siblings Robert Carney and Mary Cesnick; loving father of Trish (Terry) Quaine, Carol Holbert, and Jimmy Carney; grandpa of Terry and Nick Quaine, Kristy and Brianne Sowa, and Danielle and R.J. Holbert; Big Papa of Jacob Hills Quaine and Cameron Thomas Quaine; brother of Thomas (Josie) Carney and Nancy (John) Schade; many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. He is also survived by his faithful friend and pet Jackie.

Funeral Mass was Aug. 22 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Visitation was Aug. 21 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Rite of Committal, All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to American Heart Association. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Frances Campbell, 91

Frances Eileen Campbell, "Irene," of Davisburg, born Feb. 14, 1918, died Aug. 20, 2009, at age 91.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ralph John and daughter Diana. She was the loving mother of Gordon (Rose) Campbell, John Gerry (Connie) Campbell, David A. (Sandra) Campbell, Jay D. (Sandra) Campbell, Catherine (David) Shadley, and Jimmy (Debbie) Campbell; grandmother of 22 and great grandmother of 32; also survived by special sister-in-law Evelyn Campbell and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Campbell was a longtime employee at Ritters Farm Market in Clarkston. She enjoyed family, card playing, bingo and traveling.

Funeral Service was Aug. 24 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to Genesys Hospice or Rockwell Memory. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Annette Y. Burling, 45

Annette Y. Burling, "Nett," of Auburn Hills passed away Aug. 21, 2009, at age 45.

She was mother of Michael (Amy) Moorhous, Morgan Leemaster and Hannah Leemaster; daughter of Billy and the late Martha "Gia" Burling; sister of Holly (Ed) Shear and Brian Burling; grandma of Mya and Collin Moorhous; and also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family and her friend Lyle Konz.

As per Nett's wishes, cremation has taken place and her remains will be interred with her mother in Atlanta, Mich. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
AUGUST 18, 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, Lohmeier, Wallace, Rosso, Petterson
Absent: None
- There was a quorum
4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
 5. The Agenda was approved as submitted
 6. Citizens were offered an opportunity to address the Board regarding subjects that were not on the agenda.
 7. The Regular Meeting Minutes of July 21, 2009 and August 4, 2009 and Special Meeting Minutes of July 28, 2009 and August 11, 2009
 8. Public Hearing on Commercial Rehabilitation District opened at 7:50 p.m. and closed at 8:34 p.m.
 9. Approved Second Reading and Adoption of a rezoning request from C-3 to R-1A, Rockcroft, 08-33-304-004, 08-33-355-001, 002, 006, 007 and 008, and rezoning request from R-1A to C-3 for Pt. of 08-33-354-014
 10. Approved Resolution Establishing Commercial Rehabilitation District
 11. Discussion of Plante & Moran Audit
 12. Discussion of CCIRF Update
 13. Approved request to hire part-time Intern for Library
 14. Approved Accounts Payable Check Run
 15. Approved motion to adjourn regularly scheduled meeting at 10:55 p.m.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Published: 8/26/09

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING
AUGUST 13, 2009
SYNOPSIS

CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Trout
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
AGENDA ADDITIONS & CHANGES:

PUBLIC COMMENT: Amy Mayhew, 13856 North Ridge explained that she's launching an online news publication called Fenton-Holly Express to serve Holly, Fenton, Springfield, Groveland and Rose. Ms Mayhew will be attending and covering Springfield Township Board meetings

CONSENT AGENDA:

- a) Approved Minutes: July 9, 2009 Regular Meeting with bills and additional disbursements of \$102,179.53
- b) Accepted July Treasurer's Report
- c) Received July 2009 Reports: Building, Electrical, Plumbing, Mechanical, Ordinance and Fire
- d) Authorized payment of bills as presented, totaling \$145,997.90
- e) Accepted resignation from Rich Parke from the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Board and recognized Mrs. Jean Vallad as their new chairperson
- f) Authorized transfer of 2010 Smart Funds to Independence Township
- g) Authorized Supervisor Trout to attend Michigan Association of Township Supervisors 2009 Fall Education conference amount not to exceed \$500.00
- h) Reaffirmed John Steckling as the Dangerous Building Hearing Officer
- i) Authorized Assessing personal to attend MAA Continuing Education Courses: not to exceed \$2,000.00
- j) Authorized Supervisor Trout to sign letter of intent to support Oakland County's Efforts to Increase Broadband Access and Access and Adoption
- k) Received Communications and placed on file

PUBLIC HEARINGS: None

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Davisburg/Dixie Market - Authorized Supervisor and Township Attorney to work out details of signage consistent with comments by Board members and to give Supervisor Trout authority

- to execute the Amendment to the Consent Judgment
2. Second Reading: Amendments to Zoning Ordinance No. 26, Landscape Provisions - Adopted amendments
3. Principles of Governance Statement: Moved to execute Principles of Governance and to display signed document at Township Office

NEW BUSINESS:

1. First Reading, Amendment to Ordinance No. 15-A, Traffic Code Ordinance and Repeal Ord. No. 79: Authorized Clerk to publish for Second Reading
2. Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce yearly dues: Approved invoice
3. Downtown and Rotary Park Beautification: Approved contribution of \$1,000.00 towards Rotary Park beautification effort and authorized Clerk and Supervisor to carry out Downtown improvements at a budget not to exceed \$7,000.00
4. Heritage Festival and Parade Permit: Approved October 10, 2009 parade and adopted resolutions for parade and banner permits
5. Resolution to accept the Michigan Green Communities Challenge: Approved resolutions indicate commitment to challenge and to undertake a cooperative effort with Clarkston and Independence Township
6. Tri-Party Program - Tindall Road Project: Authorized increase to project budget to an amount not to exceed \$175,000.00
7. 2009 CDBG Allocation Revision: Revised CDBG allocation amounts and approved funds from General Services to cover short fall
8. Budget Workshop: Set date for Monday, August 31, 2009 at 6:30 p.m.
9. Convened to Closed Session @ 9:26 p.m. to Consider Attorney Client Privilege Communication Reconvened to Open Session @ 9:48 p.m. and authorized Supervisor Trout to proceed as outlined in closed session

PUBLIC COMMENT: Supervisor Trout announced a waste recycling session to be held on Thursday, August 27th at 6:00 p.m. at Clarkston Junior High and encouraged Board members and residents to attend. Trustee Dave Hopper commented that a friend was training a Britany pup behind fence and indicated that the fence is an excellent habitat and Parks and Recreation is doing a marvelous job with stewardship
Supervisor Trout welcomed and congratulated Commissioner Jean Vallad who will serve as new Chairperson to the Parks and Recreation Commission
ADJOURNMENT: 9:52 p.m. Laura Moreau, Clerk
Published: August 26, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF SECOND READING
AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 15-A

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a SECOND READING at its Regular Meeting on Thursday, September 10, 2009 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI to consider the following proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 15-A:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TRAFFIC CODE ORDINANCE FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN ITS ENTIRETY.

Ordinance No. 15-A, the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance of the Township of Springfield is hereby amended in its entirety, adopting by reference the Uniform Traffic Code, which purpose is to regulate traffic safety; the Michigan Vehicle Code, which purpose is to cope with the problems of motor vehicle registration, licensing, and traffic safety; Chapter 324, Part 821 of the Natural Resource Environmental Protection Act, which purpose is to cope with the problems of snowmobile registrations, licensing, and traffic safety; and the Michigan Motor Carrier Safety Act, which purpose is to cope with the problems of motor carrier vehicles registrations, licensing and traffic safety.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDINANCES:

ARTICLE I - ADOPTION OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

Section 1 - Code Adopted

The Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships, and Villages as promulgated by the Director of the Michigan Department of State Police pursuant to the Administrative Procedures Act of 1969, 1969 PA 306; MCL 24.201 to 24.328 and made effective October 30, 2002, and all future amendments and revisions to the Uniform Traffic

Code when they are promulgated and effective in this state are incorporated by reference, and its provisions will be effective in this Township from the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 2 - References in Code

References in the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships, and Villages to a "governmental unit" shall mean the Charter Township of Springfield.

Section 3 - Notice

The Township Clerk shall publish this Ordinance in the manner required by law and shall publish, at the same time, a notice stating the purpose of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships, and Villages and the fact that a complete copy of the Code is available to the public at the Office of the Clerk for inspection.

Section 4 - Penalties

The penalties provided by the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships, and Villages are adopted by reference.

ARTICLE II - ADOPTION OF MICHIGAN VEHICLE CODE

Section 1 - Code Adopted

The Michigan Vehicle Code, 1949 PA 300, MCL 257.1 to 257.923, as amended, and all future amendments and revisions to the Michigan Vehicle Code when they are promulgated and effective in this State are incorporated by reference, and its provisions will be effective in this Township from the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 2 - References in Code

References in the Michigan Vehicle Code to "local authorities" shall mean the Charter Township of Springfield.

Section 3 - Notice

The Township Clerk shall publish this Ordinance in the manner required by law and shall publish, at the same time, a notice stating the purpose of the Michigan Vehicle Code and the fact that a complete copy of the Code is available to the public at the Office of the Clerk for inspection.

Section 4 - Penalties

The penalties provided by the Michigan Vehicle Code are adopted by reference, provided, however, that the Township may not enforce any provision of the Michigan Vehicle Code for which the maximum period of imprisonment is greater than 93 days.

ARTICLE III - ADOPTION OF NATURAL RESOURCE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT, CHAPTER 324, PART 821, SNOWMOBILES

Section 1 - Act Adopted

Chapter 324, Part 821 of the Natural Resource Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, MCL 324.82101 to 324.82160, as amended, and all future amendments and revisions to Chapter 324, Part 821 of the Natural Resource Environmental Protection Act when they are promulgated and effective in this State are incorporated by reference, and its provisions will be effective in this Township from the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 2 - References in Act

References in Chapter 324, Part 821 of the Natural Resource Environmental Protection Act to "local unit of government" shall mean the Charter Township of Springfield.

Section 3 - Notice

The Township Clerk shall publish this Ordinance in the manner required by law and shall publish, at the same time, a notice stating the purpose of Chapter 324, Part 821 of the Natural Resource Environmental Protection Act. A complete copy of Chapter 324, Part 821 of the Act is available to the public at the Office of the Clerk for inspection.

Section 4 - Penalties

The penalties provided by Chapter 324, Part 821 of the Natural Resource Environmental Protection Act are adopted by reference, provided, however, that the Township may not enforce any provision of Chapter 324, Part 821 of the Act for which the maximum period of imprisonment is greater than 93 days.

ARTICLE IV - ADOPTION OF MICHIGAN MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY ACT

Section 1 - Act Adopted

The Michigan Motor Carrier Safety Act, 1963 PA 181, MCL 480.11 to 480.25, as amended, and all future amendments and revisions to Michigan Motor Carrier Safety Act when they are promulgated and effective in this state are incorporated by reference, and its provisions will be effective in this Township from the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 2 - References in Act

References in the Michigan Motor Carrier Safety Act to "local authorities" shall mean the Charter Township of Springfield.

Section 3 - Notice

The Township Clerk shall publish this Ordinance in the manner required by law and shall publish, at the same time, a notice stating the purpose of the Michigan Motor

Carrier Safety Act and the fact that a complete copy of the Act is available to the public at the Office of the Clerk for inspection.

Section 4 - Penalties

The penalties provided by the Michigan Motor Carrier Safety Act are adopted by reference, provided, however, that the Township may not enforce any provision of the Michigan Vehicle Code for which the maximum period of imprisonment is greater than 93 days.

ARTICLE V - SEVERABILITY

Should any provision or part of this Ordinance be declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable, the same shall not affect the validity or enforceability of the balance of this Ordinance, which shall remain in full force and effect.

ARTICLE VI - REPEALER

All other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect, including but not limited to Ordinance No. 79 - Motor Carrier Safety Ordinance.

ARTICLE VII - SAVINGS CLAUSE

Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court or any rights acquired or any liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in Article VI of this Ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired, or affected by this Ordinance.

ARTICLE VIII - EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall take effect following publication in the manner prescribed by law. This Ordinance shall be published in the manner provided by law.

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

Laura Moreau, Clerk

Published: August 26, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING
AGENDA

Date and Time: September 1, 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 August 18, 2009
- b. Resolution of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance to be recognized as a non-profit organization for the purpose of obtaining a charitable gaming license

Unfinished Business:

1. Request for pay increase for part time/seasonal employees

New Business:

1. Accounts Payable Check Run 2 2009 Budget 2nd Quarter Performance Review, Reconciliation and Adjustments
2. Discussion regarding 2009 Millage Rates
3. Discussion regarding DPW's hours - 4 days/10 hours
4. Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) purchase
5. Permission to hire an Engineer/Paramedic for Fire Department

Comments and correspondence

Closed Session - Teamsters Negotiations

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.

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

CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers-2 Weeks-\$13.00 - Over 50,900 Homes

10 WORDS (50¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD) (Commercial accounts \$9.00 a week)



Ad-vertiser,
Penny Stretcher,
The Citizen

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (248-628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (248-693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 (248-625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Online Features

- ★ = Map
- ☺ = Picture

www.oxfordleader.com
www.lakeorionreview.com
www.clarkstonnews.com

Antiques & Collectibles	150	General	170	Pets	200
Appliances	160	Greetings	020	Produce	040
Auctions	090	Help Wanted	360	Real Estate	310
Auto Parts	240	Holiday Items	010	Rec. Equipment	180
Bus. Opportunities	330	Horses	220	Rec. Vehicles	280
Card of Thanks	380	Household	130	Rentals	290
Cars	250	In Memorium	400	Services	410
Child Care	340	Lawn & Garden	080	Trucks	270
Computers	140	Livestock	210	Tutoring/Lessons	070
Craft Shows	120	Lost & Found	190	Vans	260
Farm Equipment	230	Manufactured Homes	320	Wanted	030
Firewood	050	Musical Instruments	060	Wanted To Rent	300
Free	100	Notices	390	Work Wanted	350
Garage Sales	110	Personals	370		

Phone 248-628-4801 - 248-625-3370 - 248-693-8331

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

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

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

020 GREETINGS

The offices of
THE OXFORD LEADER
AND
AD-VERTISER
LAKE ORION REVIEW
CLARKSTON NEWS
AND
PENNY STRETCHER,
Will be closed
on Sept. 7th, 2009
The Oxford office will also be
closed on Saturday, Sept. 5th
for Labor Day Weekend

HYPNOSIS WORKS: Weight control, Stop smoking, Stress management. Call Scott 248-933-3368. IIC54

CLASSIFIED EARLY DEADLINE

for SEPT 9th EDITIONS!!
We need your classified ads
by Fri., Sept. 4

at NOON

OXFORD LEADER
AD-VERTISER
LAKE ORION REVIEW
CLARKSTON NEWS &
PENNY STRETCHER

030 WANTED

LOOKING FOR CARS, Trucks, motorhomes, trailers, boats, mowers, chainsaws and many other quality consignments with value over \$100. To be listed on our weekly online auction. No out of pocket money, commissions based on sale value. Call 248-627-5200 or drop off at 1290 N. Ortonville Rd. IIX218

WANTED: Guns: Winchester, Colts, Savage. Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086. IIL372

WANTED: HONEY BEE equipment & supplies. Will pick up. 248-736-2343. IIL382

UNWANTED CARS, TRUCKS, Gas powered toys, and trailers. Any condition. Cash paid. 248-891-6306. IIL354

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

Scrap or Repairable
Free Towing
248-625-5050

WANTED: OLD motorcycles, minibikes, ATVs and mopeds. Running or not. 810-338-6440. IIXZ514

TOP DOLLAR PAID

FOR UNWANTED
TRUCKS & CARS.
Also Serving
Clarkston, Holly, Fenton
248-866-0139

LOOKING FOR REPAIR-
ABLE cars/ trucks. Up to \$5,000
cash paid. Quick pick up. 810-
724-7647, 810-338-7770. II

JUNK CARS- Hauled away free.
Will buy repairables. Bob Rondo,
248-310-2687. IIL2354

040 PRODUCE

HAY- 1ST CUTTING. \$3. per bale.
248-431-3105; 248-420-
2686. IIL384

050 FIREWOOD

SEASONED QUALITY hardwood,
cut and split, delivery available,
248-627-6316. IIXZ14c

QUALITY CLEAN SEASONED
mixed hardwood, \$65/face cord,
3 face cord or more, free delivery
within 15 miles of Oxford. 248-
431-8593. IIL383

SEASONED HARDWOOD. Imme-
diate Delivery, 248-640-4279.
IIL2384

FIREWOOD DIMENSIONS: a full
cord is 4'x4'x8' and 4'x2'x8' is
half cord. A face cord is 4'x8'x16'
and is 1/3 of a full cord. IIL341fdh

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET FOR Sale- Davisburg
area, \$700. 248-884-0441
IIC72

BACKSTAGE MUSIC Now Open.
Buy, sell trade. Deals in guitars,
amps, drums, pro sound. 1116 S.
Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. 248-693-
9383. IIL384c

EXPERT
PIANO TUNING
Call Matt
248-766-3122

CLARINET FOR Sale- Davisburg
area, \$700. 248-884-0441
IIC72

KING CORONET PLUS case and
two month pieces, \$450. 248-
627-2467. IIXZ32

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS- 1/2 hour my
home \$15, your home \$20.
NFMIC teacher. 248-693-7546.
IIL382

MUSIC LESSONS IN your home.
Piano, all wind instruments, pi-
ano tuning. 810-614-1572.
IIL372

PIANO LESSONS/ Accompanist/
theory. Your home \$20; mine
\$15. Diane- Bachelor of Music.
248-969-8363, 248-496-
8475. IIL374

HARP & PIANO lessons. All ages
& levels. Call Laura. 248-935-
5021. IIL381

ALWAYS WANTED to play the
piano? Adult/ children's piano les-
sons. Call Jeanne 586-336-9046
IIL38.1

PIANO LESSONS with experi-
enced teacher and piano player.
Age 3yrs to adult. Call Renee,
248-978-4922. IIL362

080 LAWN & GARDEN

TOPSOIL, SAND
& GRAVEL

Low Rates, Prompt & Reliable
Service Since 1980. OXFORD
248-969-0424

EDGAR PERREAULT
& T TRANSPORT.
LZ241fe

BOLENS/ MTD Lawn tractor,
14.5HP, 36" cut, like new, pur-
chased this season, \$800; also
available 17cuft heavy duty yard
cart by Precision fit 16" diam-
eter tires, like new, purchased
this season \$125. 248-625-
0930 IIC72

BOULDERS & TOPSOIL

Screened - 5 yds \$129
Hardwood Mulch - 10 yds \$259
20 ton 21AA Gravel - \$329
7 Ton 1-2ft. Boulders - \$499
Smaller & Larger Loads Available
(Delivered Up to 10 Miles)
RICK PHILLIPS
LANDSCAPE SUPPLY
248-628-9777

2008 KUBOTA LAWNMOWER,
Model T1880, 42in. cut. Cruise
control. \$1,500. obo. 810-338-
3761. IIL372

52" SKAG MAGNUM 18 hydro-
static drive walk behind. \$1,195
obo. 248-628-2039. IIL382

TREE AND LAWN Sprayer, 550
gallon, 3HP with 8ft. extensions.
Used 5 times. Cost \$550; will
sell for \$250. obo. 248-693-
7722. IIL372

RECONDITIONED LAWN and Gar-
den Tractors, equipment repairs,
farm tractors available. 810-
397-2944. IIXZ12

ROBERTS TREE FARM

OAKLAND COUNTY'S
LARGEST GROWER OF TREES
Colorado Spruce, Assortment
of Maple trees & other
ornamentals
2745 Sashabaw Rd, Ortonville
248-394-0390

LANDSCAPE WOOD CHIPS, \$12
a yard, delivery available. 248-
627-6316 IIXZ14c

ROLLED TICKETS

DOUBLE & SINGLE ROLLS
Assorted Colors
Lake Orion Review
Oxford Leader - Clarkston News

090 AUCTIONS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION IS
HEREBY GIVEN that on Septem-
ber 9, 2009 at 10 AM, to 2 PM
the following will be sold by com-
petitive closed bidding at North
Oxford Stor-N-Lock, 499 N. Ox-
ford Rd, Oxford, MI. 248-628-
2700. Winning bidder will be no-
tified same day & will be required
to post a \$100 cash deposit in
addition to winning bid amount for
each unit won that will be re-
turned when unit is cleaned &
swept out. Winner will have 10
days to do so.

In the matter of: Unit #319, Josh
Polan; has a 10x10, 1/4 full-
Speakers & stereos, toys, tubs.
In the matter of: Unit #424,
Brendan Texter; has a 10x12 1/
4 full- Two window air condition-
ers, small couch, chair.

In the matter of: Unit #371; Jef-
frey Macaulay; has a 10x20 full-
Furniture, stereo equip., small
fridge, tubs, TV, small tools.

In the matter of: Unit #333,
Cynthia Brooks; has a 10x30 3/
4 full- Lawn mower, furniture,
clothes, tubs.

In the matter of: Unit #528, David
Murray; 5x10 packed- Furniture,
boxes, stereo equipment, lamps.
L372c

100 FREE

WOOD GRAIN DINNER table,
seats 5. 248-693-0086.
IIL381f

110 GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE THURSDAY, Fri-
day, Saturday, 10am-5pm.
Lighted China Hutch, Dishwasher,
New- Cheap: Antiques, many
Medical books, kitchenware,
housewares, priced right! New
things daily. 1241 Brown Rd (1/
4m. east of Joslyn). IIL382

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★

NEXT TO AN AD? Check our
classifieds on-line for a photo or
a Google map. Oxfordleader.com
MOM2MOM SALE Saturday,
September 26th, 9am-1pm. First
Missionary Church, 4832
Clintonville Rd, Clarkston. Tables
available: email
clarkstonclub@gmail.com for
details. IILZ384

GARAGE SALE- 810 Pleasant
Ridge, L.O., 10am-5pm, Sept. 5-
7. Baby clothes, baby equipment,
glassware, collectibles, Disney
VHS tapes, misc. IIL382

AUGUST 27TH ONLY! Echo's
Annual Pregnancy Center Yard
Sale, 2840 W. Clarkston, 8am-
7pm. IIL372

GARAGE SALE. 157 Tanview,
south of Seymour Lake Rd. 8/27.
Furniture, bedroom set, dining set,
toys. Early birds, 8/26, 3pm.
IIL381.

777 S. HADLEY, ORTONVILLE.
"Garage Sale King" Seasons End
Barn Sale. You know it's big!
August 27-30, 9am-6pm. IIXZ21
BIG GARAGE SALE! August 27th,
9am-5pm. 795 Glaspie Rd, Ox-
ford. IIL381

GREAT STUFF SALE. Early bird
Friday 6-9, Saturday 8-2. Toys,
Christmas Village, guitar, yard
tools, much more to see. 595
Lakes Edge, Oxford. IIL381

NATURE KIDS GOING OUT OF Busi-
ness Sale. Blocks, trucks, tools,
washer/ dryer set, strollers, baby
dolls, books, etc. Saturday, Au-
gust 29, 9am-4pm. 2300 S.
Ortonville Rd., Ortonville, Lake
Louise Church of the Nazarene.
IIXZ21

MULTI FAMILY SALE

237 SCHORN DR.
Lake Orion, off Miller Rd.
Thurs., Fri. 9am-4pm
Sat. 9am-2pm,
Baby/ toddler clothing, toys;
household misc., furniture.
R381

ESTATE SALE- ANTIQUES, furni-
ture, tools; kitchen items, exer-
cise equipment, fishing gear, etc.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sep-
tember 4th, 5th, 8th, 9am-5pm.
520 Tanview, Oxford. (No
presales.) IIL382

MULTI FAMILY SALE, 238 Lake
St., Lake Orion (Flint St & M-24).
Jewelry, kids toys, doggie stuff,
glass & lots of collectibles. Au-
gust 27-29, 10am-6pm. IIL381

MOM2MOM SALE Saturday,
September 12th. Lake Orion Bap-
tist School Gym, 9am-1pm. Table
rental, \$20. Call Trina, 248-628-
4789. IIL382
6 FAMILY SALE- XXL, tall;
childrens, August 26-28. 105
Seymour Lake, Oxford, 1/4 mile
West of M-24. IIL381

GARAGE SALE! 921 River Valley
Dr (Paint Creek Ridge Sub), Thurs.
8/27- Sat, 8/29, 9:30-4:30. Kids
items, sewing machines, house-
hold items, PowerWheels, baked
goods and more! IIL381

MOVING SALE. Friday & Satur-
day, 8am-2pm. Beds, desks, ac-
cent pieces, plus much more!
1597 Oneida Trail, Lake Orion
(off Indianwood & Joslyn). IIL381
CLARKSTON 8-BIG Fun Sales!
Furniture, antiques, tools, and
more! Aug. 27-29, 9am-5pm. M-
15 to Amy Dr. (1/4 north of I-75),
follow signs. IIC71

FREE CHILDREN'S Clothing sizes
6-18, next to Hungry Howies on
M-15, 3994 M-15, Clarkston,
Thursday & Friday, 9am-6pm,
IIC71

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, REALLY!

165 Schorn, Lake Orion
August 29-30, 10am-5pm. Vin-
tage, clothing, office machines,
holiday decor, furniture, books,
store fixtures, tools, household,
toys, etc. L381

FIRST TIME HUGE BARN/ HOME SALE

August 27 - 29
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
170 Grampian Dr., Oxford
3 Miles East of M-24
Off Lakeville Rd.

PARTIAL LISTING
Home decor/ Tools/ Lawn trac-
tors/ Antiques/ Furniture/ Col-
lectibles/ Mens & womens cloth-
ing/ Gas pumps & signs.
L381

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE August
28-29, 9am-5pm. 430 Harwood
Ct., Oxford. Flower girl dresses,
childrens clothing, household, TV,
much more! IIL381

BACK TO SCHOOL- Aug. 28-29,
6410 Oakhill Rd., Ortonville,
Clothes, Misc. IIL381

★ GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE

Electronics, baby things, clothing-
baby, back to school, career, fur-
niture- all name brand. Tools,
home decor. August 27-30, 9am-
5pm. 1980 West Leonard Rd.,
corner of Lake George. IIL381

YARD SALE

New bride says "It has to go!"
Furniture, books, magazines,
record albums, appliances, office
equipment; Auto parts, tools,
Parts and supplies for landlords
and homeowners.

9-5pm, Thurs., Fri (half off)
9-1pm Saturday
2299 Kniard, off Indian Lake Rd.
248-693-6622

LISA'S VINTAGE TREASURES
SALE, formerly on CHURCH
STREET in Clarkston has moved
and combined with the gals from
Grand Blanc's ANNUAL CREAM
OF THE CROP sale. 11331
Woodbridge Drive in Indian Hill
Subdivision, Grand Blanc. 9am-
6pm, Thursday, 27th.

ANTIQUES, SOFA BED, piano,
snowmobile suits, books, arrows,
dishes, livingroom tables, golf
clubs & miscellaneous. August
20th and 27th, 9am-5pm. 3569
Lakeview Dr., Ortonville (off
Seymour Lk. Rd.). IIXZ11

GREAT GARAGE SALE!

August 27-29, 9am-6pm.
493 Pine Tree Rd. (off Clarkston
between M-24 & Joslyn).

Gently used Back-2-School
clothes: Boys Sz. 4-6; twin girls
3T-5; Junior Girls Sz. 12-16.
Aeropostale, Abercrombie, H&M,
Justica & more! Toys, womens
clothing, household appliances:
Side-by-side refrigerator, electric
glass top range & dishwasher.
Household items, electric golf cart
& much more! Great prices.
L381

BACK TO SCHOOL Garage Sale.
Girls and boys clothes, toys. Fri-
day and Saturday, Aug. 28-29,
9am-1pm, 8475 N. Eston, Clark-
ston IIC71

CLARKSTON GARAGE Sale- 9am-
5pm, Aug., 27-28, 5643 Warbler
IIC71

BIG SALE!

Fishing, hunting, camping, boat-
ing, golf, craft supplies, Christ-
mas items, household, bikes, new
Womens clothing Sz. 16-26, new
kids shoes. August 27-29, 10am-
6pm. 2730 Judah Rd., off
Baldwin

L381

Faded Ink

110 GARAGE SALE

WOODLAND ESTATES
Invites you to stroll through our beautiful community while enjoying multiple family yard sales. Stop by the clubhouse to get yard sale map & refreshments. Rain or shine.

1441 W. Romeo Rd.,
Oakland Twp.
August 27, 28, 29
9:00 am - 4:00 pm.

L381

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Lots of kids toys, 2 toddler beds, Ladies clothing 8-10, Tools, lamps, dishes. Lots of home decorating items, much more. 888 Beardon, off Clarkston between Joslyn and Baldwin. August 27, 28th, 9am-6pm. IIR381

GARAGE SALE: August 27-29, 9am-4pm. We have something for everyone- clothes, furniture, tools, books, decorations, 665 Hemingway, off of Clarkston Rd, Lake Orion. IIL381

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: toys, misc. items, 8440 Bridge Lake Rd., Aug. 29th, 9am-4pm IIC71

GIANT MOVING SALE and Daycare Closing: August 27-28, 9am-6pm. Household items, furniture, 18'x4' swimming pool, holiday decorations, lots of toys. Last big sale before move, everything must go! No reasonable offer will be refused. 10153 Heather Ridge Ct., Goodrich, IIZX21

FIRST TIME- MULTI Family: Garage Sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9am-4pm. 220 State St., Oxford. IIL381

ORION SALE: Thurs, Fri, Sat., August 27-29, 9am-6pm. Lots of variety! Back to School clothing & more! 2695 Calais Drive in Keatington Meadows. IIL381

GARAGE SALE: 619 Pontiac St., Oxford. Thursday, August 27th only! 9am-5pm. Womens clothing, milk glass, collectible china, household items, miscellaneous. IIR381

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

MONDAY

NOON

&
CANCELLATION DEADLINE MONDAY NOON

Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser
248-628-4801
Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher
248-625-3370
Lk. Orion Review
248-693-8331

(Holiday deadlines may apply)
L28-dh

GARAGE SALE! 8/29 and 9/30, 9am-6pm, household items, baby and toddler items, clothing, toys, books and much, much more!! 900 Indian Lake Rd., Lake Orion IIL381

CLARKSTON MULTI: Family Garage Sale, Two Days, August 27-28. 9971 Greentree Drive, 9am-4pm. IIL381

ESTATE SALE: 837 Corners, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, art, collectibles, kitchenware. Everything must go. IIR381

CLINTON VILLA Community: Garage Sale! 4851 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston. Aug. 27-29, 9am-4pm

CLARKSTON 3 Families: Aug. 27-29, 9am-6pm, 8810 Sashabaw Rd., 1 mile north of Clarkston Rd.

120 CRAFT SHOWS

FLEA MARKET

5855 Oakwood Rd
1/2 Block W of Baldwin Rd.
Every Saturday 9am-4pm
VENDORS WANTED
Robert Reese
248-682-6963
Charles Kniffen
248-628-3899

LZ354

DARCI SEIPKE Benefit Foundation Annual Fall Festival: October 3rd & 4th at Canterbury Village. \$50 per space. Call Pam 248-721-1647 or visit website: dsbfoundation.com for applications. IIL377

130 HOUSEHOLD

CHERRY ENTERTAINMENT ARMOIRE

Made by Riverside Furniture Company. Outside measurements are 41" wide x 23.13" deep x 54" high. Strong, secure and good looking. Made in USA; handcrafted of cabinetmaker hardwood solids, select veneers and engraved wood elements. Storage area: 36.5" wide x 20.75" deep x 33.5" high. Open storage beneath the TV compartment has two removable shelves. Wiring access holes located in the back panel. Base levelers. \$200 obo. See pictures at www.oxfordleader.com. Call 810-636-3798, 4pm-9pm.

LZ37dhtf

ANTIQUE DROP LEAF table, \$150; antique flour box, (I used it as a coffee table) \$50.; Old railroad cart with glass top great coffee table \$50.; Call 248-628-5824 after 5:30 p.m. IILZ22fdh

VERY NICE BAR stools, coffee table & contemporary chair. Make offer. 248-673-5502. IIL382

COUNTRY DINING TABLE and hutch, hunter green/ cherry wood. Excellent condition. \$500. 248-256-6316 or 248-842-2827. IIZX12

LITTLE FOLKS CHANGING table/ dresser for sale with boys bunk bed set. Both blond wood. Would be great for cabin or boys room. Dresser sells for \$240 new. Both for \$125. Pictures at www.oxfordleader.com. Call 810-636-3798 4pm-9pm. IILZ38dhtf

VINTAGE FUTON COUCH, restored, reupholstered. Solid! From the 1940's (?). Check out picture at .oxfordleader.com. Make offer. Call 810-636-3798 4pm-9pm. IILZ38dhtf

140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Microsoft Certified Technician. Free diagnostic. John: 248-892-5667 (Clarkston). IILZ384

ALL ABOUT COMPUTERS. Ask about our "Small Jobs Free" program. We also recycle your old computers. Bobby, 248-390-4233. IIL384

Is your computer ready for school? Tune it up, FREE diagnostic, FREE anti-spyware. Is your computer as fast & stable as mine?
On-site at your schedule.
248-245-9411
Scotty
LZ354

DELL XPS410 COMPUTER, Windows XP Media, 19" analog flat panel monitor, Microsoft Office, also printer, copier, scanner \$800. 248-830-2803 IIL372

LAPTOPS & COMPUTERS
Rebuilt.....\$75 and up

Flat Panel Monitors
Starting at \$45.
Call Bernie
248-814-8633
R374

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

YE OLDE STUFF & ANTIQUES
Historic Treasures
Downtown Lake Orion
Dog Days Open Door
Summer Sale Aug. 29
Wed. - Sat. 12-6pm
248-693-6724
Come & Free "Olde" Lemonade
R354

VINTAGE '70'S DOLL house with furniture, etc. Make offer. 248-673-5502. IIL382

ANTIQUE DROP LEAF table, \$150; antique flour box, (I used it as a coffee table) \$50.; Old railroad cart with glass top great coffee table \$50.; Call 248-628-5824 after 5:30 p.m. IILZ34fdh

160 APPLIANCES

MAYTAG ELECTRIC STOVE, glass top. \$450 obo. 951-225-5955. IIL382

170 GENERAL

SMALL PART SANDBLASTING. Auto, Home, Manufacturing parts. Reasonable rates. 248-628-6294. IIL381

2005 ECONOLINE 16 ton flatbed trailer, 23ft. Excellent condition. Dual axles, electric brakes. \$4900. 248-628-1019. Leave message if no answer. IILZ17dhtf

GM STICK TRANSMISSION, Muncie 4- speed. \$450, after 9pm. 248-330-7554. IIL382

2003 26FT. FRONTIER TRAILER, sleeps 4-5, new tires, \$6,500. 248-628-6128. IIL374

OAK LOFT WITH 4 drawers, computer desk, 4-shelved bookcase & matching trundle bed. Mattresses included. \$499. 248-393-4452. IIL382

WEIGHT BENCH & WEIGHTS, \$120. Nordic Trak Cross Country Skier, \$60. Rowing machine, \$20. Remote control airplane, \$250. 248-496-2424. IIL382

2 CEMETERY LOTS in Ottawa Park, Clarkston, \$550 each. 248-623-0711 IIC72

FAIRY TALE Birthdays. "Apollo" and "Misty", these mini horses make dreams come true! 248-627-7222. IIZX21

PORK DINNER. Wednesday August 26th, 4:30pm-7:00pm. Howarth Church, 550 E. Silverbell Rd., Lake Orion. 248-373-2360. Public Invited. IIR372

USED CARDBOARD Moving boxes. All sizes, \$1. each. 248-520-8735. IIC72

BRI-MAR DUAL AXLE electric dump trailer. 10,000 lbs., 6x12 box, stake sides, roll up cover, polyethylene lined box, electric brakes. Best of all, it's in minty fresh condition. \$6,000. Call Fred, 248-969-0395. IIL382dh

BAR SIZED SLATE top pool table, new rag. \$400. Call Cheryl, 248-210-9887. IIL372

HOUSE CLEANING- Affordable, Dependable, References available. 248-736-5135 IIL381

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are.. BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 248-628-4801 IILZ8tf

1/2 HP SHALLOW Well Pump with tank, \$150. 248-623-6993 IIC72

ROLLED TICKETS

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

Fax Your Classified 24 / 7

Include BILLING NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER and a DAYTIME NUMBER where you can be reached to verify placement and price of ad. Fax numbers are:

- *THE OXFORD LEADER 248-628-9750
 - *THE AD-VERTISER 248-628-9750
 - *THE LAKE ORION REVIEW 248-693-6712
 - *THE CLARKSTON NEWS & PENNY STRETCHER 248-625-0709
- For additional cost add THE CITIZEN 248-627-4408

INVESTORS-LOOKING TO hold a \$50,000. Land Contract at 7% for 5yr. with 10% down. 248-628-6294. IIL372

2007 MAC BOOK, 2.0GHz. Used for 1 year. Extended warranty through September 2010. \$650. Call Susie, 248-766-8932. IIC62

CARPET CLEANER, LIKE NEW, \$45. Quarter Slot Machine, \$275. Snow Tires, only used 1mo. \$150. 248-736-1037. IIL

LITTLE FOLKS CHANGING table/ dresser for sale with boys bunk bed set. Both blond wood. Would be great for cabin or boys room. Dresser sells for \$240 new. Both for \$125. Pictures at www.oxfordleader.com. Call 810-636-3798 4pm-9pm. IILZ3

VINTAGE FUTON COUCH, restored, reupholstered. Solid! From the 1940's (?). Check out picture at oxfordleader.com. Make offer. Call 810-636-3798 4pm-9pm. IILZ38dhtf

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

HUNDREDS OF GOLF Balls with experience. Pick a Brand, Pick a price. \$1.00 to \$6.00 a dozen. Call 248-693-4105. IILZ8dhtf

190 LOST & FOUND

LOST CHIUAHUA- MALE, black w/ white on chest. Tanview Sub, Oxford, 8/16/2009. 810-614-4487. IIL381f

LOST DIAMOND and chain bracelet, Keatington/ Canterbury Village area. Reward! 248-391-1895 IIL382f

200 PETS

YORKIES \$450. Call 248-909-8904; or after 3pm 248-909-8901 IIR372

FREE KITTENS to good home. Blond, orange, & gray. 248-421-9289. IIL381f

GOLDEN DODDLE PUPPIES, CKC, 7 available. Female and male. 2 4 8 - 8 2 1 - 2 5 2 8 . www.oriongoldendoodles.com IIL19-tfth

210 LIVESTOCK

PIGMY GOATS FOR sale. \$50-\$75. 248-499-5088. IIL382

220 HORSES

STALL AVAILABLE FOR trailer. Daily turnout, grass pastures, large outdoor arena. \$200/month. 248-236-9009. IIL364

PRIVATE FACILITY has 4 stalls available, heated in winter. Indoor arena, large outdoor arena. Daily turnouts on grass pastures. Personalized care. \$400-\$475 monthly. Oxford/ Lakeville area. 785-527-1366. IIL382

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD 8N, Tire chains, 12V. \$1,300. obo. 248-515-5034. IIL382

FORD 9N, \$1,750. Jubilee, \$1,950. Golf cart, \$1,250. others. 248-625-3429. IIL354

240 AUTO PARTS

PONTIAC PARTS FOR SALE: X body sub frame, \$150. obo. 2 sets 6H455 heads, \$100. for both sets. 248-842-5524; 248-874-2001. IIC72

250 CARS

2004 CHRYSLER SEBRING convertible. 56,000 actual miles. Touring package, remote starter, leather, etc. Silver with black top. Brand new tires. Like new condition. \$7,600 obo. 248-693-2527. IIRZ384

'96 BUICK ROADMASTER. Clean. New water pump & distributor. \$1,800. obo. 248-628-9978. IIL382

2002 CHEVY TRACKER. 76,600 miles. Automatic starter. Maintained oil, tires, brakes, etc. Good condition. Silver color. \$7,500. 248-618-9166. IICZ4912

1995 CONVERTIBLE MUSTANG, V6, teal with black top. Loaded! Excellent condition. Original 37,000 miles. Never seen winter. \$6,000. obo. 248-521-3971. IILZ2812

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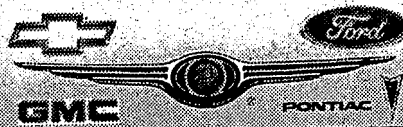
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290 RENTALS

2 BEDROOM CONDO, with garage, Lake Orion. New condition. Appliances included. \$725 plus utilities. Lake privileges, 248-814-6599. !!L381

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL AND Office Space For Lease in Oxford. \$800. monthly. 1st month free. 248-496-7649. !!L322

LAKE ORION- COZY log cabin. 2 bedrooms + loft. Lake privileges. No smoking/pets. \$650 monthly plus security. 248-854-1386. !!R382

OXFORD- CUTE, QUIET, clean duplex. 1 bedroom, washer, dryer, A/C, range & refrigerator. 2 year lease \$525. One year lease \$555. Includes heat. 248-770-1964. !!L374

OXFORD ONE BEDROOM apartment. Private wooded setting. \$500. monthly, includes electric and heat. 248-969-0509. !!R381

SMALL 2 BEDROOM, Garage, no basement. \$525. plus utilities, & deposit. No pets. Bunny Run area. Ready September 1st. 248-693-8243. !!L372

OXFORD 1 BEDROOM HOUSE with basement. Water included. \$475. monthly. 248-628-9896. !!L372

3 BEDROOM RANCH on beautiful Grampian Lake, Oxford. Immediate occupancy. 2 acre country estate. Oxford blue ribbon schools. 3.5 baths, walkout basement, hardwood floors throughout, first floor laundry, natural fireplace, 2.5 car garage. Close to all major freeways & shopping. \$2,000. Please contact Fred, 248-989-0395. !!L382dh

LEONARD 2 BEDROOM Apartment. Totally remodeled, very clean! \$600. monthly. Includes cable. 248-514-2699. !!L364

ORION TOWNSHIP, 3 bedroom, basement, appliances, garage, fenced yard, Orion Schools. \$895. Available immediately. 248-514-8270. !!L382

LAKE ORION- very nice, 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, \$575/ month, utilities included. 586-915-7079. !!L363

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, Lake Orion, 1.5 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. \$950 monthly. Security deposit required. 248-693-6358. !!R372

OXFORD 2 BEDROOM, Den, basement, 2 car garage on large lot. Remodeled, turnkey. Pet negotiable. \$900. monthly, plus utilities. 248-628-0449. !!L374

CLARKSTON 2 BEDROOM apartment., 1,100 sq.ft. 6 month sub lease for \$675 per month. 810-730-4191. !!C72

3/4 BEDROOM IN ORION Twp. Large yard, 24x32 Pole barn, 10x12 shed, garden space. \$1,200. monthly, \$1,000 security deposit. References & credit check required. 248-410-0068. !!L382

PONTIAC NEWER Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, 2 car garage, walk to Pontiac Northern and GM, \$725 month. 248-420-4862. !!L382

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APARTMENTS**

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1 Year Lease
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet & Roomy - Sr. Discount
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Oxford/Lake Orion Area
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L374

OXFORD 3 BEDROOM Bungalow, fireplace, \$850 monthly plus security. 248-814-1125. !!R38

2 BEDROOM + DEN/ 2 BATH Condo in Lake Orion Village. New appliances + W/D. 1 car garage. Vaulted ceiling. Central A/C. Balcony. \$850-975. monthly plus deposit. Call 248-613-4663 or 773-909-0235. !!L364

6,000 SQ.FT. Commercial/ office/ retail space downtown Lapeer. 248-628-3433. !!L381

LAKE ORION 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, large kitchen, deck, garage, basement. Rent or rent with option to buy. \$895/ month. 248-394-0464. !!L381

SCRIPPS LAKE VIEW condo, 2200 sq.ft., 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, walkout, 2 car garage, newly remodeled, lake privileges. 9/1 occupancy. Requesting \$1,295, 1-3 year lease. 248-496-1799. !!L384

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with appliances. \$575. plus utilities, plus deposit. No pets. 248-828-1196. !!L381

ORION KEATINGTON Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, large yard, near beach, 1st floor laundry, pets ok. \$1600 month. 248-933-4775. !!L384

ORTONVILLE/ BRANDON Schools- 2 Bedroom start at \$575. monthly, 1 bedroom start at \$450. monthly, Call 248-627-4239. !!ZX524

OXFORD- 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Garage, Family Room, Fireplace. New carpet & paint. All appliances. Privacy fenced yard, wooded. \$1,300. 248-693-3435. !!L372

VACATION LAKE HURON Waterfront, modern studio apartment between Tawas and Oscoda. Full kitchen, sleeps 4, private deck, Dish TV, A/C, Friday- Sunday, \$190. 989-362-6354. !!L372

ADDISON TWP. 2 Bedroom Home. Newly remodeled. Oxford Schools. Animals welcome. \$750. Call Jack: 248-628-6384, Jerry: 248-628-5835. !!L354

TWO 2 BEDROOM apartments for rent, Lake Orion. Nice, clean, remodeled. Great private location. \$550 & \$700 includes all utilities. 248-814-0952. !!L384

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on large lot, Oxford. \$800 monthly. 248-693-4750. !!R381

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2-Story. Full Basement.
Access to Square Lake
\$695/ Mo. plus deposit
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R364

ROOMMATE WANTED- lakefront home, \$450/ month, plus security deposit. Clean, references. 248-628-6294. !!L382

3 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT Lake Orion, \$995 plus utilities. 248-693-4311. !!R32

HOPE SENIOR APARTMENTS. Age 62 or better. 248-628-7676. !!L77fc

1,500 SQ.FT. LAKEFRONT, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$1,350. monthly. 248-628-6294. !!L38

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM

755 Emmons
\$950 monthly plus utilities.
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances.
Open kitchen living area. Shed,
Deck. Stop by, ready for school
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R364

ROCHESTER- 1 BEDROOM home/ cottage. \$500. monthly. 248-420-2686, 810-724-9094. !!L

BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT home to share on private all sports lake. \$850/ month, 1 month security deposit required. All utilities included. Nonsmoker, no pets. 248-496-1892. !!C262

LAKE ORION- remodeled, lake front cottage. Completely furnished including washer, dryer. No pets. no smoking. \$695/ month plus utilities & security. Available now to 6/1/10. 248-693-4785. !!L383

SENIOR LIVING ON Lake Orion. Clean studio apartment home with screened in 3 season patio. Includes: A/C, electric, heat, water, garbage, cable TV, weekly maid, laundry service. Park like setting. \$850 per month. 2428-693-7637. !!L382

CLARKSTON VILLAGE 2 bedroom, 750 sq.ft., 12' cathedral ceiling, central air. Completely remodeled. \$750/ month, \$750 deposit. 248-625-9627. !!C71

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, attached garage. \$500. monthly, includes utilities. Lake Orion. 772-260-3860. !!R381

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Lake Orion, ground floor. Fresh decor. Heat included. \$595. 248-628-5805 or 810-441-5160. !!L382

AVAILABLE NOW! Office Space for Lease in Clarkston. Four rooms, approx. 1,000 sq.ft. Freshly decorated. Heat and electric included. Second floor of Clarkston News Building, 5 S. Main. Security deposit required. \$1,600 a month. 248-625-3370. !!L277fdh

OXFORD- 1 Bedroom apartments, dishwasher, C/A, laundry facility, fireplace, first month's rent plus security deposit. Starting at \$490/ month. 248-628-2620. !!L77fc

CLARKSTON 4 BEDROOM home for rent. Heated in-ground pool, hot tub, sauna, fireplace, granite, and wet bar. \$1,900. 248-563-8702. !!C63

ORION- ADORABLE, CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1100 sq.ft. New carpet, fresh paint, pets welcome. \$925. 248-393-3347. !!L381

METAMORA AREA, to share home on 5 acres. Utilities and lawn maintenance included. No pets. Good for 1 person. Full house privileges. \$375 monthly. 810-358-2494. !!L372

KEATINGTON CONDO, Lake Orion, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, all amenities, newly decorated, lake privileges. From \$725. monthly. 248-391-0121. !!L364

ORTONVILLE 2 BEDROOM home with large lot on private Perry Lake. 2705 Lakeview Dr, Millenium, 248-394-0464. !!L381

LAKE ORION- 3 bedrooms, finished basement, fenced yard, C/A. Pet friendly. \$1,100. 248-789-7063. !!R374

OXFORD LARGE 2 BEDROOM Upper Duplex. Appliances, water included. \$575. monthly. 248-628-9896. !!L372

OXFORD- VERY NICE 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, utilities included \$560/ month. 586-915-7079. !!L363

ORTONVILLE- 43 CEDAR St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, laundry, 1/2 of duplex. \$535/ month. 810-397-7854. !!ZX21

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OF OXFORD**

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1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
As low as \$470/ Month
Quiet location by Library
& Powell Lake Park
Pets allowed
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L354

AUBURN HILLS- 2 rooms, 420 sq.ft, with bath plus adjacent office option. 248-693-0257. !!L382

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ROCHESTER HILLS, M-59 on Crooks Rd. 4 bedrooms, laundry, basement, garage. \$835. 248-842-0357. !!L382

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OXFORD CONDO, 3 bedroom, basement, garage, \$950. monthly, includes snow removal, 586-662-7058. !!L384

OXFORD HOME ON Stony Lake & Park. 2 Bedroom, 1-1/2 baths. \$850. New kitchen, must see interior! 248-961-0652. !!L381

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SPACE**

2250- 5000 SQ.FT. With large overhead doors & office space. Available now in Oxford Twp. 248-628-7714 or 248-521-0648
L364

ORION SCHOOLS 3 Bedroom. \$900. monthly, 3 References. No pets. 248-693-6336. !!L372

CLARKSTON PLACE Apartments. Rent starting at \$575 includes heat: 1 & 2 bedroom, newly renovated, Secure entrances. Water & storage, air, vertical blinds, private balcony. Close to shopping. 248-922-9326. !!C74

LAKEFRONT, PONTIAC Lake, nice 1 bedroom, 2 car gar., \$725 plus utilities. 586-915-7079. !!L363

2 BEDROOM LAKE LIVING. Sorry, no pets. Utilities included. \$850. 248-693-5071. !!L372

ROCHESTER HILLS CONDO- 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, garage, basement, deck. \$895/ month includes association dues, water, garbage pickup. Excellent condition. 248-425-6239. !!L372

FOR RENT- 1 BEDROOM Apartment, Ortonville, quiet country setting, no pets. \$495. monthly. 248-627-6559. !!ZX24

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Directory**

ONLY \$59 WEEK
Available 12 Hours
Thursday

This Open House Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:

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

310 REAL ESTATE

SANFORD LAKE ACCESS, 10min. from Midland. Sharp 2 Bedroom home, 835 sq.ft. Great vacation area. \$65,000. 248-425-8646. !!L382

3 BEDROOM RANCH. Oxford schools. Access & view on all sports lake. \$139,000. 248-628-3836. !!L381

LAND CONTRACT, possible rent, Metamora, 5 acres, farm house and barn, \$5,000 down, \$129,000. 810-664-9380. !!L382

BALD EAGLE LAKE lot, \$60,000. Call 248-627-3955. !!ZX14c

ACREAGE: 3 PARCELS, \$50,000 each. Country setting. Brandon Township. 248-379-7962. !!C218

**320 MANUFACTURED
HOMES**

2000 MANUFACTURED HOME- Must sell! Asking \$29,000 but will negotiate. New carpet, hardwood floors. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1900 sq.ft. All appliances stay. Quiet area, end of cul-de-sac, Oxford. 248-505-3120. !!L372

1991 FAIRMONT 14'x60' Central air, 2 bedrooms, 8'x30' porch. New water heater, fairly new stove & fridge. \$12,500 obo. 248-673-6885. !!C72

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● 3 bd, 2 bth, 28x48. \$250/mo
● 2 bd, 2 bth, lg. deck \$125/mo
(Plus lot rent)
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cell: 313-815-1737
LZ381

1989 BREEZEWOOD- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, recently remodeled, newer appliances, windows, deck, electric, cabinets, C/A, much more to list. Ideal Villa, Metamora, \$7,500 obo. Call after 5pm. 248-627-5983. !!ZX22

CLARKSTON- 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Clintonville. New deck, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Immediate occupancy. \$6,000 obo. 248-756-9132. !!L382

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290 RENTALS

Cash For Your Mobile Home
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\$3,000 MONTH INCOME, 5 houses; all leased, great tenants. Use the equity in your home as a down payment on this money maker. Reduced to \$299,000, will consider all offers. Owner will finance balance. 248-236-0936 ILL372

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Seats 400. Gen. Ctv.
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LZ381

340 CHILD CARE

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STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed or registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services 248-975-5050, if you have any questions.

350 WORK WANTED

HOUSE CLEANER LOOKING for jobs. Hard working, honest, experienced. 248-891-4178. ILL364

360 HELP WANTED

DIRECT CARE FULL time positions on afternoons in northern Oakland County/ Oxford. Great starting pay with good benefits. Call Chris. 248-628-1559 or Adrienne. 248-628-4969. ILL363

PART-TIME MEDICAL Assistant, Oxford. 248-628-0220 ILL382

APPOINTMENT SETTERS for Insurance Agency. Experience preferred. Fax: 248-241-6078; Email: drsink@uacareer.com. ILL364

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" Ads or Ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. ILL8dhtf

PRIVATE DUTY AGENCY Looking for RNs, LPNs, and Certified Nursing Assistants to join our team. We have been serving the community for over 25 years with long term cases. Flexible hours and competitive wages. Please fax resume to: 248-656-8870 or email to: homehealthoutreach@sbcglobal.net. Home Health Outreach is a Division of Crittenton Development Corporation. EOE. ILL364

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Experience Preferred
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PART TIME MASSAGE Therapist needed, Oxford. 248-236-4202 ILL381

AVON REPRESENTATIVES- \$2100 bonus available. \$10,000 start up. Free training. Julie, 800-260-1020. ILL374

NOW HIRING: Companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. No selling, any hours. \$500 weekly potential. Info: 1-985-648-1700 Dept. MI-5108. IIZX22

CAREGIVERS WANTED TO assist the elderly. Hourly & 24 hour care work available. 248-625-8484. ILL364

The Charter Township of Brandon is accepting applications for the position of part-time BUILDING DIRECTOR. Candidates should be licensed by the State of Michigan as Building Official, Building Inspector and Plan Reviewer. Please submit resumes no later than 4:00 pm, August 28, 2009 to:

Kathy Thurman
Brandon Township Supervisor
395 Mill St. PO Box 929
Ortonville, MI 48462
ZX21c

LAWN MAINTENANCE, experience necessary, drivers license required. 248-431-4354 IIC71
AVON, 50% EARNINGS, \$10 start-up. \$1,000 bonus opportunity. Donna, 248-421-7300. I.S.R. ILL364

MATURE ADULT NEEDED for child care in our Oxford home for 2 small children. Mon-Fri, 12:30-4:30pm. 248-969-4869 ILL382

NOW HIRING STYLISTS. The Hair Depot, 1208 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. 586-212-6059, 248-693-9000. ILL382dh

FULL TIME FRONT Desk for busy large orthopedic office. Must have excellent computer skills and must be able to multi task with great people skills. Salary \$10-11.00. Benefits available (no health insurance). Fax resume 248-858-3880 IIC62

390 NOTICES

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L3412

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CZ64

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L363

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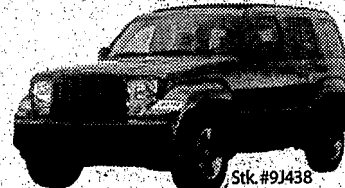
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for Junker**
Was \$35,235
Now
\$22,995**



Stk. #29125
5.7L V-8 HEMI
automatic, leather

2009 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4

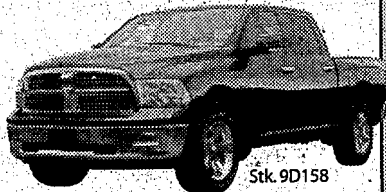
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Was \$27,635
Now
\$16,990**



Stk. #91438
Rocky Mountain, 3.7L V-8,
auto., popular equip group

2009 DODGE RAM SLT

Was \$31,880
Now
\$19,980*



Stk. #9D158
5.7 L HEMI, Class III Receiving
Hitch, G Package

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FWD**

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for Junker**
Was \$37,115
Now
\$22,835**



Stk. #9J173
3.7L V-6, auto, leather,
full size spare, X package

2009 DODGE NITRO SLT 4X4

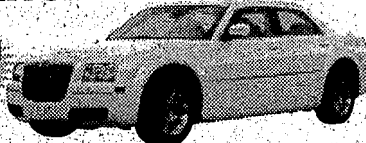
**\$3500 Cash
for Junker**
Was \$28,390
Now
\$17,998**



Stk. #29428
Leather seats, 3.7L V-6
Automatic

2009 CHRYSLER 300C AWD

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for Junker**
Was \$44,450
Now
\$31,990**



5.7L V-8 HEMI, auto, AM/FM/
CD/DVD/HDD/MP3 with
Navigation, Luxury Group,
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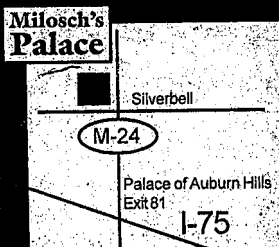
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LIMITED 4X4**

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for Junker**
Was \$45,505
Now
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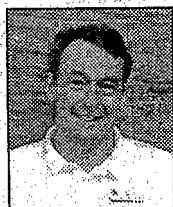
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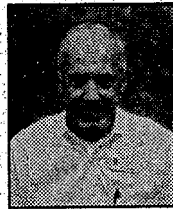
Glenn Libtow



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Internet Sales Manager



Rick Clift
New Vehicle Sales Manager



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Used Vehicle Sales Manager



George Rasak
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Argle Russom
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Jeff Saber



Lou Columbus



Debbie Schlegelmilch



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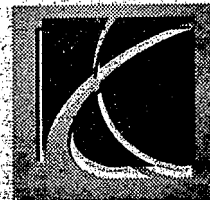
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