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Garbage plan trashed

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After hundreds of angry residents showed up at a recent meeting to protest the possibility of local governments getting involved in garbage hauling, township officials say they've trashed the idea of forming a solid waste authority.

Independence Township Supervisor Dave Wagner made the announcement at a Sept. 1 board meeting.

"We've decided we're not going to even discuss picking up garbage," Wagner said, noting he'd recently met with the six other township supervisors involved in the CCIRF study. "We believe it's a lost cause."

The study, implemented last winter and paid for with \$75,000 from the Oakland County Capital and Cooperative Initiatives Revolving Fund (CCIRF) initiative, was facilitated by Resource Recycling Systems (RRS), an Ann Arbor based company.

During last week's meeting, Wagner told the board the seven supervisors had collected

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Classy cars on parade

"Cars" fan Zachary Saylor and his sister Victoria Saylor enjoy the classic automobiles of Clarkston's Labor Day Parade, organized by Clarkston Rotary Club. Please see page 13A for more parade pictures. Photo by Phil Custodio

Friendly Forest, other events fall to budget cuts

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Friendly Forest is finished, a victim of budget cuts.

"It's such a popular event, but you have to cut somewhere," said Mike Turk, director of Independence Township Parks and Recreation. "Special events are kind of the extra things we do, so I think you have to look at those things first."

Besides Friendly Forest, a Halloween

event at Clintonwood Park attracting 800-1,000 children each year, programs on the chopping block may include next year's Fourth of July Festival of Fun.

"That cost us a lot of money, but we've done a lot of good things to reduce the net loss," Turk said. "It's gone from about \$17,000 to closer to \$10,000."

For Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Taste of Clarkston, cuts include trash bags for the event.

However, chamber Director Penny Shanks said she is glad to have Parks and Rec for "man power" items, such as hanging banners, and putting up and tearing down tents.

"They (the banners and tents) go up in timely fashion," Shanks said. "If our volunteers were doing the banners it might take us six hours because we're having issues."

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Busted

Evidence paints picture for police

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two youths who confessed to defacing the mural in downtown Clarkston told police they'd been planning to sabotage the painting for quite some time.

On Tuesday, Sept. 1, early morning on-lookers were shocked by vile images spray painted on The Clarkston News building mural overnight.

But by 10 a.m., artist Michelle Tynan had the vandals' handiwork painted over, and by Friday, police knew whodunit.

Evidence left at the scene, said Clarkston Police Chief Dale LaCroix, led investigators to the front door of a 16-year-old Independence Township boy, who confessed and named his accomplice, also a 16-year-old Independence Township male.

"They said they did it as a prank, knowing it would get a lot of attention," LaCroix said, noting he wasn't releasing names due to the suspects' juvenile status. "They'd been planning it for a month or more, and finally did it."

According to LaCroix, Det. Roy Johnson was able to determine that spray paint used in the crime was purchased with a debit card Sunday, Aug. 30 at the Aco Hardware store near Sashabaw and Maybee.

With that information, Johnson secured a search warrant requiring the issuing bank to release the cardholder's name.

"We found out the one worked as a lookout while the other one painted," LaCroix said, noting parents were present when both boys talked to police. "Every time a car went by they went and hid, then started painting again."

LaCroix said nothing that turned up during the investigation indicated either teen had "any real history" of other transgressions, but did note the boys also confessed to previously vandalizing a rear wall at Mesquite Creek on M-15 with spray paint.

A report of the damage was on file at the Independence Township substation.

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Master Gardener Jim Tesnar explains the garden to Independence Township residents Tim and Jane Selberg. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Volunteers grow food for those in need

With the help of volunteers, the community garden yielded 1,000 pounds of produce this past week, according to Jim Tesnar, master gardener.

He noted they have harvested 3,600 pounds for the season thus far.

Volunteers are welcome anytime on Wednesday, Fridays or Saturdays from 9am-12 p.m. Bring garden gloves, a hat if it is sunny and water, Tesnar said.

Children are welcome to garden; there is a small sandbox for small tykes.

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Briefly

Flu shots at high school, Sept. 14

Oakland County Health Division offers seasonal flu shots, 3-8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14, at Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road.

Anyone 6 months and older can get vaccinated. Fee is \$10. Oakland County residents can register at www.oakgov.com/health. Walk-ins also accepted. The vaccine does not protect against H1N1 (swine) flu. Those will be available later this fall, mostly to those 6 months to 24 years old.

For more information, call 800-434-3358.

State rep offers office hours

State Rep. Eileen Kowall, with County Commissioner Tom Middleton, meets with residents, 12-1 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14, at Pete's Coney II, 6160 Dixie Highway.

No appointment is necessary. Residents unable to meet the representative during office hours can contact her Lansing office toll-free from Oakland County at 866-334-0010, outside Oakland County, 517-373-2616, or e-mail eileenkowall@house.mi.gov.

Parking lot sale for senior center

Independence Township Senior Activity Center hosts a Parking Lot Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 13, at Independence Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Drive.

All parking lot spaces are \$10 each. Reservations required.

For more information, call 248-625-8231.

Women's Club starts new year

Clarkston Community Women's Club hosts a Welcome Back Tea, 7 p.m., Sept. 17, at Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

The club, founded in 1955, supports Clarkston Youth Assistance, library, Concerts in the Park, and other community groups.

Call 248-623-9462 or 248-625-4945.

Former trustee's legal work in hot water

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Former township Trustee Charles Dunn is back to work with the township, this time as an attorney. Some current trustees are unhappy about it.

Trustees David Lohmeier and Neil Wallace, and Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen voted against continuing a contract with Charles Dunn, Giarmarco, Mullins, and Horton, P.C., as well as August Mack Environmental firm concerning a sewage leak at Cheshire Park off Waldon Center Drive.

Dunn recommended August Mack to Supervisor David Wagner.

Wagner said he hired Dunn to make sure the township was "legally complying with all rules and regulations" and had felt at the time it was an "emergency situation."

"There aren't many emergencies that a lawyer can help you out of," argued Wallace. "It seems to me that the health safety and welfare was handled very well (by the DPW)."

On the other hand, Wagner noted both the health department and the Department of Environmental Quality said "it was fine," but there was still another sewage drain hooked up to the storm water.

"When you hear about raw sewage being dumped into our waterways, this is pretty doggone bad, I think we took the appropriate action to get what was done," he said. "If I wouldn't have taken it, I don't believe we would have been back out there to check that connection. The two connections that were hooked up were side by side I don't know how in the world they missed them."

Wallace said he was confident the township's law firm Secrest & Wardle could handle the situation, due to their previous work with the Oakland County Drain Commission.

Treasurer Curt Carson, who sat in on two



"We wanted to make sure everything was totally transparent and that the public can feel comfortable with the results no matter what they are."

— Curt Carson

meetings with Dunn and Wagner, concurred with the supervisor's hiring action.

"There were two major concerns," he said. "One public health safety and welfare, and two, proceeding in such a fashion that we would protect the township and the taxpayers from indiscriminate liability."

Carson also noted he saw importance in getting a firm outside of the township.

"We have to make sure that what we do is independent, totally independent," he said. "I don't want to use our township counsel, I don't want to use our own test results because what wanted is to make sure everything was totally transparent and that the public can feel comfortable with the results no matter what they are once it's done."

VanderVeen said she also sat in on a meeting, but felt no emergency and she too was confident township attorneys could handle the situation.

"I have a comfort level with them knowing they will do the right thing, I don't think we never have to worry about our law firm doing some underhanded things to cover up something we've done," VanderVeen said. "We have a very confident engineer who's very familiar with work in our township, so I think there was a little bit of an overreaction

to the whole thing and as a citizen I didn't feel my health was in any danger."

Trustee Larry Rosso said he thought it was appropriate for the supervisor to take action, but noted to do protocol through the township attorney might have been better.

"I do think you have to bring all forces to bear and I want the supervisor to take action on emergency circumstances, but I appreciate the fact that he did it in conjunction with at least one of the full-time board members with Mrs. Richardson and whatever advice he could get," Rosso said.

DPW Director Linda Richardson told the board earlier the health department reported 291 parts per million of E-Coli was found in the water samples. It takes 300 to close down a beach.

"I have to agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Rosso," Trustee Mark Petterson said. "I think the supervisor acted within an emergency, how can you not consider 291 or 300 parts per million of raw sewage going into a wetland not an emergency? I can't even fathom that idea."

The board voted 4-3, Sept. 1, to approve up to \$5,000 for August Mack and up to six hours for Dunn, less than \$2,000, Wagner said.

"I never did get a good answer as to why we had to hire an attorney then, and I'm still waiting for that answer," Lohmeier said. "On the discussions I heard, I still don't see the emergency to override the board's authority and go out and spend unbudgeted dollars on an attorney that no one can still tell what his purpose is supposed to be."

Wagner said testing results should be available this week.

"We should have the findings from August Mack Environmental firm by Tuesday (Sept. 8) of next week, to let us know if we're all in the clear finally," he said.

Parks programs cut to bring down budget

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Though parks and rec gets reimbursed by the chamber, Rec. Supervisor Kelly Hyer said it barely covers their cost for personnel.

"It's on a Sunday, everybody is on double time, we have a union contract to adhere to," she said. "Some of our managers like Mike (Turk) and myself, we can be a little bit more flexible, but for employees under union contracts, there is no flexibility."

Cost to parks and rec is \$6,000-\$8,000, she noted.

"I think everybody's budget is tight right now and it's very important for all of us," Shanks said. "The non-profit organizations as well as the municipalities and schools, when we partner for events we have to

remember that you communicate not only with your department but with your partners as well."

Turk noted they also reduced the hours at Deer Lake Beach.

"This time of year we lose a lot of lifeguards," he said. "Kids going back to school, change of weather, there no reason to keep it open all day."

With a total of 220 workers between full-time and seasonal workers, Turk said they cut the Park staff overtime from \$10,000 to \$5,000 and with the Holiday Lights Parade the only special event left for the year, he says they should be in good shape.

"Our numbers have stayed pretty steady, we haven't really seen the economic fall out

like other departments have, we're still doing pretty good," he said. "People still need Park and Recreation, especially now things are so tense and stressful."

Despite being \$80,000 over budget last year, parks and rec is not over budget every year, he said.

"Ever since I've been director, as far as I know, we've been under budget except for 2007 and 2008," he said. "I haven't seen anything to the contrary."

He noted he was confident they would come in under budget this year. Currently, \$1.7 million or 69 percent has been spent of their allotted \$2.5 million budget.

"I'm not very concerned at this point," said Susan Hendricks, finance director.

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Smith's owner Carol Evans takes the wheel behind employees Michelle Michalski, Archie Munson, Carol Malear and Julie Nitowski. Photo by Laura Colvin

Smith's keeps on truckin'

BY LAURA COLVIN
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Carol Evans wasn't sure what to expect when she headed for a meeting at Clarkston Junior High School on Thursday, Aug. 27.

It wasn't long before the words of local residents had her wiping away tears.

"It's hard to put into words," said Evans, owner of the Springfield Township-based Smith's Disposal. "I'm so grateful for the support from our customers and friends; I couldn't hold back when I heard the good things they were saying about us."

The meeting was set up by local township officials aimed at providing residents with information about a recent trash hauling and recycling study.

Evans, who said she fears for the survival of her business, has made a point of attending every meeting scheduled by the seven involved communities.

She and her staff have also put much time and energy into letting customers know what they see as the possible outcome if a solid waste authority is formed: small haulers could go belly-up.

While some government officials have accused her of spreading half-truths and campaigning against the whole idea, Evans doesn't see it that way.

"I'm not campaigning," she said. "We're just trying to get the information out there. Our customers are the ones who are responding."

In business since 1980, Smith's provides pickup and recycling services in Springfield, Independence, Waterford and Brandon, as well as portions of Holly, Groveland and Orion.

The company is currently preparing to move to a new facility on White Lake Road in Independence Township.

"We can't make decisions," Evans said. "I've been trying to hold off on the closing until I know if I'm even going to have a business to move."

Last October, when Evans' brother, co-owner Ken Smith, decided to retire, Evans bought out his shares and became the company's sole owner.

"I just want to save my company, and I'll do whatever it takes," she said. "If I'd had any idea this was coming I'd have retired along with my brother. The bank has a lien on my house, my retirement, my savings, everything."

It's been, she said, a very difficult couple of months.

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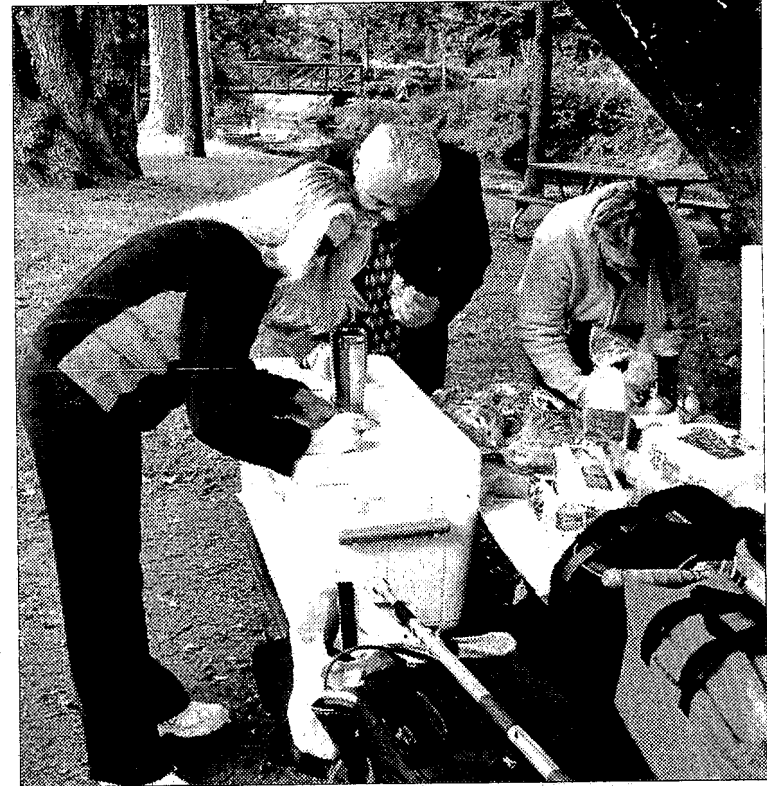
"Stressful," said Michelle Michalski, who handles customer service at Smith's. "I've been here 10 years; everyone is like a second family. It's been very stressful not knowing if any of us are going to be out of a job soon, not knowing if I'll be able to support my family."

Smith's General Manager Archie Munson said he didn't see the need for a solid waste authority if the driving force was truly cutting-edge recycling methods.

"They keep saying this is about conversion technology and turning garbage into energy," he said. "If that was the case, we'd be the first in line; it's great for the environment, it's great for everybody. Who doesn't want that?"

But, he pointed out, such technology does not yet exist in the United States.

"If they could build this thing—and prove it works and prove it's economically feasible—we would take our garbage there; if we didn't, we'd be run out of business. All our customers would demand we take our garbage there. And rightfully so."



Heaven Carreno, Jennifer L. Gentry, John P. Tynan Jr. and Danielle Schultz; filling out their release forms.

Director Mark A. France and Adam Johns. Photos provided by Jeff Priskorn



Filmmakers Mark France, Adam Johns, Heaven Carreno and Jason Roth film actor Jacquie Floyd.

Movie making in the park

Mark A. France of White Lake drove through downtown Clarkston many times, but never headed down Depot Road until a couple months ago. When he did, he found the perfect location for his new film.

"Depot Park is perfect - lots of families, a perfect setting and atmosphere," France said. "It's a beautiful area."

France's Sandstorm FX and Productions filmed scenes for the short film "The Politics of Life." Aug. 30.

France, actor Jeff Priskorn, writer and filmmaker Jacquie Priskorn, Jeff's wife, filmmaker Jason Roth, and the rest of the crew spent the whole day filming.

"It went great," France said. "Sun-

day was our only day of shooting in the park, which turned out to be very productive and definitely on my list of best locations for future filming consideration."

He hopes to finish the film, a creative look at the harsh reality of Michigan's economy through the eyes of a mime, by November.

France plans to share his film through festival and DVD distribution.

France works part-time at Walmart in White Lake, but hopes Michigan's film incentive program leads to more opportunity for him and his friends.

For information, check www.markalanfrance.weebly.com.

-Phil Custodio



Actor Jeff Priskorn, ready for his role in the film "The Politics of Life."

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

This and that - the girl is back

Is 30 the new 20?

The question has crossed many minds - mostly those on the cusp of turning the tender age. The phrase has also been used on many approaching the age, too - like me. Friends and a few family members have said it as I step closer, day-by-day, to the last Monday of September and officially hit the big 3-0.

Thinking back to the beginning of my twenties - I hope not. I have come a long way.

Though at times I look at what I am eating and think to myself I am eating as if I am a college student all over again. A bad habit of grabbing something quick especially on Mondays - oh, those deadline days.

Am I where I pictured myself when I was a child at 30? Almost. I am doing what I set out to do.

As for the rest - well as a child my mind was tainted with the blissful views of Disney movies, especially those where the heroine breaks into song. Don't get me wrong - I do break into song, but usually a radio or mp3 is involved and I am driving, not walking in a forest with furry critters.

The last major birthday I celebrated was my golden birthday a few years ago when I turned 28 on the 28th. The birthday was good as was the year. It was a lucky year - it started a new life, right here in the Clarkston area.

With that - I look forward to what may happen in the year to come.

Following my return to *The Clarkston News*, I see residents were busy in the good and bad sense. Burning crosses in their neighbors lawns and spray painting buildings and signs in downtown Clarkston. Really? Really?!

It's a shame - a family was hurt and an artist was hurt.

While on the subject of crimes - if you never take a peek at the Public Safety on page A9 Laura Colvin compiles every week - do it.

While covering public safety at our sister newspaper, (in case you missed me the last few months - I wasn't far), a pattern formed while looking through the police logs. The economy is down and criminals are more than happy to take electronics and anything worth value off of your hands - especially if you leave them in an unlocked vehicle - in plain view.



The Clarkston News

Viewpoints

Mandated cash for trash isn't working

Dear editor,

The great controversy continues in several Oakland County townships. A proposal is underway that would possibly eliminate citizen's "right to choose" their own trash hauling service. After attending a few Independence Township meetings allowing a discussion of this proposal, it is very clear that the majority of residents are not in favor of this.

The proposal could also include a trash conversion facility, to supposedly generate revenue. There is strong indication that as mandates continue for this facility, so would fee - taxes. If this trash facility is such a phenomenal idea, then why hasn't the private sector been standing in line to invest in it?

The proposal study mentioned that the trash conversion facility methods are "yet to be proven." Japan has admitted that after ten years, their trash conversion facility is using too much energy to convert trash into less energy. There are also lawsuits involved in other new trash conversion sites in the United States because of the toxic health risks created. One lawsuit involves the toxic output of energy due to inferior metals imported from China in our everyday products.

Technology is moving fast. Why create something that would soon be

obsolete at such a large outlay of millions of dollars not to mention leaving a large carbon footprint worse than a landfill.

One winning solution could be found at www.envisioncentraltexas.org. This Central Texas organization generates revenue from their recycling and small scale trash conversion programs. They do so without taxing residents, without political mandates and at the same time they make it voluntary and fun to recycle. They

offer incentives and rewards. There has been overwhelming success with this program. They also

expect over 1 million additional residents in upcoming years. Imagine how much revenue this additional million residents would create here in Michigan!

Generating revenue, recycling and trash conversion does not have to be rocket science and another political money pit especially during these hard economic times! WE should form a committee of private, non-political, citizens to study the Central Texas plan. This would save taxpayers thousands by using a "non-biased" trash study and millions by preventing a soon-to-be obsolete large facility from being built. I would be interested in volunteering myself, anyone listening?

*Debbie Detling
Independence Township*

Township summer taxes due Sept. 14

Dear editor,

There are now only a few days left to pay your Summer 2009 taxes. Your payment must be received in the Treasurers office by 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 14, to avoid penalty. There are several ways to pay, which include:

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If you decide to come to your Township Hall, remember that we have moved. The new address is 6483 Waldon Center Drive, right behind the old Farmer Jack at Sashabaw and Waldon. If you have any questions, please contact my office at 248-625-5115.

*Curt Carson, Treasurer
Independence Township*

Letting muralist finish project right choice

Dear editor,

We've been residents of Clarkston since 1986 and sent three kids through the schools so we've got roots!

We like the mural - it is provocative and that is what good art does!

Michelle Tynan says she can finish by

end of November so what is the problem to let her do so?

If she doesn't - then at least you gave her a chance to complete it and it would be no worse than stopping the project now.

*Ron & Dorie Meltsner
Independence Township*

More letters to the editor on page 7A

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 1994

"Clarkston kids break NASA records for astronaut talk" 24 Clarkston elementary students grades K-5 asked questions of astronaut Jerry Linenger aboard the space shuttle Discovery. First grader Louie Cheff learned how astronauts used Velcro to keep in place when working.

"From graffiti to stealing: gangs in the 'burbs" Police and parents across north Oakland County struggled with whether spray-painted graffiti and break-ins were the work of gangs spreading north from Detroit and Pontiac, or just bored kids.

"DARE program still alive" Clarkston Board of Education came up with \$40,000 to fund a sheriff's deputy in the middle school for the anti-dug program after Independence Township cut funding. A police millage had been defeated the previous August.

25 years ago - 1984

"Candidates file campaign costs" The 17 candidates vying for seats on the Independence Township Board spent well over a combined \$22,220 in the primary elections. Supervisor James Smith spent the most, \$5,932, but was unseated by Fire Chief Frank Ronk, who spent \$3,266.

"Mother-and-son team make wooden toys" Kathy and Corey Seitz of Springfield Township created wooden animals, birds, and checkerboards to sell at the Crafts and Cider Festival in Clarkston. Corey used money he earned to outfit his workshop and maintain his dirt bike.

"Women welcome" A U.S. Supreme Court decision requiring Jaycee Clubs to admit women was greeted with enthusiasm in the Clarkston chapter. They were having trouble with membership anyway, club members said.

50 years ago - 1959

"Labor Day parade attracts crowd" The parade, sponsored by the Rotary Club, drew quite a large crowd, as usual. Long before the line of march started south on Main Street, every available parking place along the way was filled. On-lookers crowded the streets.

"A Lion invades Clarkston" Clarkston Men's Club invited to dinner Terry Barr, All-state quarterback at Grand Rapids Central, Big Ten honors at University of Michigan, and defensive standout with the Detroit Lions.

"Clarkston locals" Karen Johnson received a red award on her wild flower exhibit at the 4-H Club State Show at Michigan State University.

Third-party plan inefficient and wrong

Dear editor,

I would just like to point out two economic principles I believe apply here.

The first relates to who's paying for something. When we buy with our own money for ourselves, this is known as a "first party purchase." We are concerned about price, quality, and value.

Buying for ourselves with someone else's money or spending our own money for someone else are known as "second party purchases." When we buy for ourselves with someone else's money, we have little concern about price but are very concerned about quality and value.

Where we spend our own money on someone else, we are very concerned about price but are not nearly as concerned about

quality or value.

Now, when we buy something for somebody else using someone else's money, this is known as a "third party purchase." In this case, we have little concern about price, quality, or value. By definition, all government purchases are third party purchases!

Simply stated, when government makes the purchase choice to us and pays for it with tax money, we will, by definition, have a wasteful, expensive, low quality trash-handling program.

The second economic principle is Marxism, "from each according to ability, to each according to need."

Everyone pays for trash pickup regardless of the level of service they need and those who need more are subsidized by those who

need less. Those who generate little trash will subsidize those who generate mountains of it. Those who are gone for part of the year and do not need trash service will subsidize those who need it all year.

This is socialism in its purest form.

Government is trying to force us to pay for a program that will, by definition, be wasteful and expensive, and provide poor quality service and low value. On top of that, we'll be taxed even more to administer this wasteful, expensive program.

This entire proposal is absurd. It further erodes our freedom, and intrudes even more into our private lives. Keep your stinking nose out of our trash!

Dr. Randall S. Fike
Independence Township

Schools should run president's message

Dear editor,

On Friday morning last week I almost did a spit-take with my Frosted Mini Wheats when I heard the news story of a local school district planning to refuse a broadcast from the President of the United States to school-aged kids.

The topic must be very controversial, I thought. But, no. I quickly learned President Obama's primary message to the students would be to work hard in school, and to think about how education can play a role in fulfilling their dreams.

Yet, fearful parents across the nation convinced some administrators charged with teaching our kids good and valuable lessons, to censor the president and shut off the TV's in the classroom.

By the time you read this, the

event will have happened. I hope and pray Dr. Al Roberts made the thoughtful decision to allow this broadcast to take place in Clarkston.

Sadly, I'm less than 50 percent convinced that will happen. Regardless of whether the message was played in our schools or not, there exists an opportunity for parents and children to connect.

We can choose to relate to our kids whether we agree or disagree with the current policies. Let's try to have a real discussion with our children. Ideally, the message was played in school and that night at dinner instead of asking "how was school?" and getting the single word "fine" response, we can talk about the video message.

If you disagree with something that was said, talk about it. If you

agree, talk about that. Let's not teach our kids that the way to win a disagreement is to stop listening to the other point of view.

More importantly, we need to teach our children that we can disagree on some issues and still agree on others. And personally, I can think of no single message that can bring us together more effectively than educating our children.

More and more today, our communication is via text message, voice mail, and Facebook status updates. Tonight, let's try a little face-to-face talking.

Tim Smith
Independence Township
Tuesday was is a half day.
Parents had the option to watch with their children if interested.

Service taught community to come together

Dear editor,

As an educator, community member and a parishioner of St. Daniel's Catholic Community, I want to publicly commend Rev. Christopher Maus for his sensitive leadership and commitment to diversity.

The prayer service that was held on September 1st brought people of different faiths, ages, races and

genders together to celebrate the strength of diversity; and to demonstrate that people of good will must not ignore acts of prejudice, discrimination or hatred.

Parents often teach their children to treat others the way they would like to be treated. The recent cross-burning event brought to mind a comment that was once made to me after a school diversity event.

A parent approached me to say, "I have always taught my children not to be bigots. Tonight I realized I never taught them how to act when they see bigotry."

Rev. Maus' invitation to this community to come together to pray is a lesson in positive action!

Dr. Al Roberts
Independence Township
(Schools superintendent)

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Sherman ends up busted

Jim "Fitz" Fitzgerald was editor of The Lapeer County Press for 25 years before becoming a back page columnist for The Detroit Free Press. We've been friends since about 1953. Here's what he wrote about me.

By Jim Fitzgerald (1973)

When I first met my friend Sherman, 20 years ago, he couldn't buy a beer without getting a loan, today he is a bust.

Jim Sherman owns a newspaper empire based in Oakland County. The last time I looked, he owned publications in Clarkston, Davison, Oxford and Lake Orion. He lives in a colonial palace in Oxford where he recently installed a swimming pool so he won't have to walk 50 yards to his private lake.

Has Sherman's success gone to his head? It is hard to tell by looking, because he had a fat head even when he was poor. So I decided to interview him. Sherman agreed to meet me in Detroit if I would get him tickets to "A Chorus Line" and buy his dinner.

"Are you the same humble fellow you were before you became an enormously wealthy newspaper baron?" I asked him.

"Derek Wernher is doing my bust," he answered. It was answer enough. If you are sufficiently cultured, you have heard of Derek Wernher. He is a sculptor, who lives in Metamora and exhibits nationwide.

"Derek Wernher is of the Rodin school (Rodin was a famous French sculptor, dummy) and Derek is the finest sculptor in bronze in this school in the nation," said Mark Hoffman, who runs the famous Maxwell Gallery in San Francisco, OK?

Wernher does big things. I mean big. You may have seen his "Earth Maze" in Troy. The new Northfield Hilton is hidden behind it.

Wernher's maze weighs two tons. He crated it in his Metamora barn and it was hauled to Troy in a huge truck with "Extra Wide Load" printed on the back.

Now Wernher is doing Jim Sherman's head. I don't think I have to say anything else.

I didn't ask Sherman where his bronze head will be exhibited. Probably in the Pontiac Silverdome so he can make the pigeons buy tick-

ets to deposit on it.

Thirty-six years later, my turn (2009)

I don't remember where I met Derek Wernher, maybe in the White Horse Tavern in Metamora (that's where he lived, the town, not the tavern). As I remember, Derek had been commissioned to

do five sculptors of newsman Chet Huntley at Huntley's ranch in Montana.

Derek wanted to strengthen his hands for kneading the very stiff wax used making bronze sculptures and used

my head to get his strength back.

Big Sky Resort hired Derek to do a twice-the-size bust of Huntley, a regular size bust, Huntley fishing, Huntley leaning against a fence and Huntley at his desk. These were 24-inch sculptures.

The large bust is the Museum of the West in Montana.

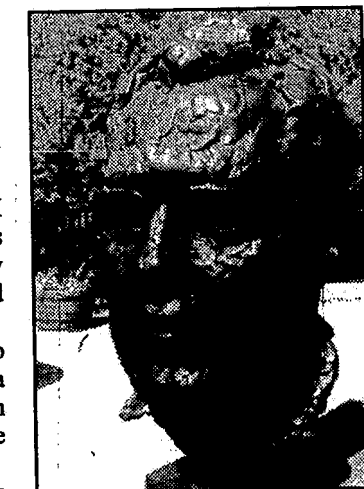
After Evertt Kircher, owner of the Boyne resorts in Michigan bought Big Sky Resorts he gave the remaining sculptures to members of his Board of Directors.

Side note: I talked to Derek last week -- he continues his sculpting.

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman



This is my head/bust. Though it looks big, it is not as big as Fitz opined. It is regular-sized. I took this picture, does that make it a self-portrait?

Recycling discussion to continue

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tively decided not to further retain RRS.

Before the Aug. 27 public meeting, Wagner explained, he and Springfield Township Supervisor Mike Trout "went over the entire presentation" with the RRS representative.

"From Wednesday to Thursday it changed substantially," Wagner said. "The message we wanted to send didn't get out."

Instead, both supervisors said, the group will continue to collaborate, but refocus efforts on bringing some type of conversion technology to north Oakland County down the road.

"We won't be making much of an effort, at least not here in Springfield Township, to go forward with the recommendation to form an authority," Trout said. "The group decided that's not what we want to do at this time. But we have agreed to work together to pursue grants."

In addition to improved recycling practices, both supervisors also said the possibility of a revenue-generating venture remains, but will involve much work.

"We need to think big," Trout said. "We need to get beyond studies and implement something."

What do you think?

Do you agree with the supervisors' decisions? On what should local priorities be focused? Let us know at Clarkstonnews@gmail.com



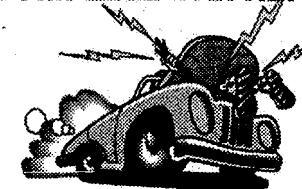
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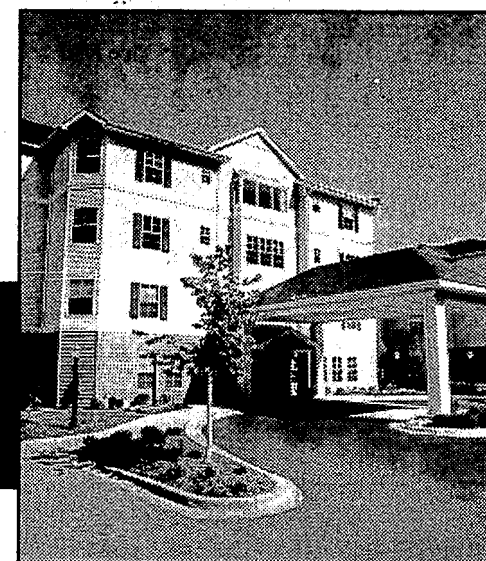
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Drunk, drunk, drunk

A 39-year-old Independence Township man—drunk to nearly three times the legal limit—was arrested and jailed Aug. 28 after a deputy who pulled him over on a traffic violation felt compelled to administer sobriety tests. The man blew a PBT of .22.

Missing mailboxes

A woman living in the 6200 block of Simler called police Aug. 28 to report she'd replaced her stolen mailbox Aug. 26 only to watch someone drive off with the new box—post still attached—Aug. 28. The woman, who told police she was awakened by the thief's loud muffler, described the vehicle as an older model dark colored car, driven by a man in khaki colored shorts and flip flops.

Nightcap

Four center caps were stolen during the night from the hubcaps of a 2008 Jeep Liberty parked in the 4900 block of Menominee Lane on Aug. 29, the owner reported.

The box was empty

The driver's window was smashed from a car parked in the 6400 block of Wellesley Terrace Aug. 29. The owner told police he took his daughter back to college this week and noted an empty plasma television box, used in the move, was still in the backseat and was likely the culprits' target.

Lock it or lose it

A 32-year-old Independence Township woman called police Aug. 29 after discovering her laptop computer and accessories were stolen sometime during the last week after she left them in her unlocked vehicle in the 7000 block of Tappan Drive.

Be careful!

Deputies were dispatched to assist the Independence Township Fire Department after an 87-year-old resident placed an empty fry pan on a lit burner after cooking her breakfast and went to watch television. A fire ensued, scorching the range hood and filling the home with smoke, but no structural damage or injuries were reported.

Boat brawl

After 10 years working on his boat, a 46-year-old Independence Township man was apparently in no mood for criticism and clocked a neighbor who "got in his face" to complain about the boat's loud engine Aug. 31. The man, who lives in the 5600 block of Sally Road, was cited for disorderly conduct.

Not what its cracked up to be

A man offering side-of-the-road windshield repair from the Park and Ride parking lot at Sashabaw Road and I-75 was cited for soliciting without a permit Sept. 1.

-Compiled by Laura Colvin



Clarkston Police Chief Dale LaCroix, right, and detective Roy Johnson log a can of pink spray paint—found near the Millpond by a business owner—into evidence Sept. 1 as they begin investigating vandalism of the 3,000 square-foot mural at 5 S. Main Street in downtown Clarkston. Photo by Laura Colvin

Burglaries begin again in Independence Township

BY LAURA COLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A fresh wave of burglaries has law enforcement officials asking residents once again to keep eyes and ears open and report suspicious activity immediately.

At least three Independence Township homes were compromised in less than a week, according to reports.

On Aug. 29 a family living in the 5000 block of Clintonville Pines returned home to find their side garage entry door kicked in, but nothing appeared missing from inside the home.

Two days later, however, homeowners in the 5000 block of Clarkston Road not only arrived home to find the garage open and a 2002 Ford Explorer stolen from inside, but also discovered most of the house ransacked.

A 54-inch television, computer, jewelry, camera, golf clubs, designer purses and the Explorer keys—last seen on the kitchen counter—were among the missing items.

Although the interior garage door was

standing open, a back window in the house had been smashed out, as well. According to reports, neighbors reported seeing an unfamiliar vehicle at the home, but didn't call police.

"We're seeing an increase in the frequency of these incidents again," said Lt. Dale LaBair, commander of the Independence Township substation, noting several cases, including a burglary at the home of Independence Township Trustee Neil Wallace, have been solved.

"It's not exclusive to our area; it seems to be increasing everywhere around us."

On Sept. 2, after the side entry garage door of a home in the 5500 block of Chestnut Hill was kicked in, the homeowner reported a .22 Ruger 6-shot revolver missing from inside, and several bedrooms and other areas of the house ransacked.

Police are asking residents to call immediately when suspicious circumstances arise. In Independence or Springfield townships, call Oakland County-dispatch at 248-858-4950. In the City of the Village of Clarkston, call police at 248-625-0088.

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Running game gets going on gridiron

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Quarterback Tyler Scarlett received the ball handoff and he held onto it for the four yard run.

He pushed through Troy-Athens' defense to make it into the end zone, scoring the Wolves' second touchdown six seconds into the second quarter.

The first touchdown was four minutes earlier when Scarlett threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to P.J. Lannon.

When the game concluded the boys had beaten the home team to a tune of 41-15.

Wolves Head Coach Kurt Richardson was in good spirits when he gave the boys their post-game talk.

He kept it short, clapping and congratulating them on a "good job" and adding a few more words before letting them go to see excited, cheering family members and friends.

After the last player left, he thought back to the game.

"We made some strides," he said. "The game had some good things. It had some bad."

The good things he noted was getting the passing game going for a bit and the boys ran the ball better than they did the previous week against Rochester Adams.

"I thought we were a little slow getting



Dustin Gemble keeps the ball in his grasp during the Red Hawks tackle.

Photo by Wendi Reardon

our offense going in the first half," said Rich Porritt, offensive line coordinator. "We were trying to get our running game going and it wasn't."

Running back Dakota Bender scored three of the touchdowns and Chris Canada added

the final.

Kicker Brian Benway connected five of his six PAT attempts.

Scarlett completed 11-of-22 passes for 214 yards and carried the ball 11 times for 100 yards.

Lannon played a key role during the game. He drove the Wolves forward in his 52-yard run towards the last four minutes in the night after he caught the Athens' kick return. He maneuvered through defense blocks until he was stopped at the Red Hawks 39-yard line.

Defense held their own by continuing to go to the ball and anticipating Athens' changes to the plays when the Hawks were blocked by Clarkston.

The line kept Athens' to two points in the first half - and those points were from a safety after Clarkston gained control on their own 1-yard line. Scarlett was tackled by Tyler Mason in the Wolves' end zone.

"Defensively we were pretty good," said Richardson.

Andrew Schram led many of the defense attacks. Jeff Dean and Canada also led a few.

The boys prepare for their next test when they go into their home opener against Troy (2-0) this Friday.

"Troy is very good," said Richardson. "We have our work cut out."

The Colts are coming off from their 57-0 defeat over Royal Oak.

"Troy always gives us a lot of trouble," said Porritt. "They are a very good football team and they will be ready for us - so we will be ready for them."

Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Athlete of the Week

Kersten sets goal for state finals

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Junior Jarrett Kersten vividly remembers the first time he was approached to play soccer.

He was six-years-old and playing basketball in his driveway when his neighbor asked him to play. His first reaction was no - he liked basketball better. Eventually Kersten decided to give it a try.

"I really liked it," he said and started playing for the Waterford Warriors.

Now he is captain and team leader for Clarkston's varsity soccer team.

"I really rely on him to get things settled on the field," said Wolves Varsity Soccer Coach Adam Bican. "He is a great kid on and off the field. He represents Clarkston well."

Kersten has played for the team since his freshman year as a starter and assisted the team to play in the state finals.

"It was nerve wrecking," he remembered. "Obviously players are so much older and bigger than you. You don't want to mess up. I think it was a great opportunity, too. It was

really fun and it was a great time."

Kersten also plays for the Vardar Michigan Soccer Club U16 team and began playing for the club four years ago.

"We travel a lot," he said about his trips to California, Florida and Colorado.

He noted playing against competition from throughout the country has helped him with his game.

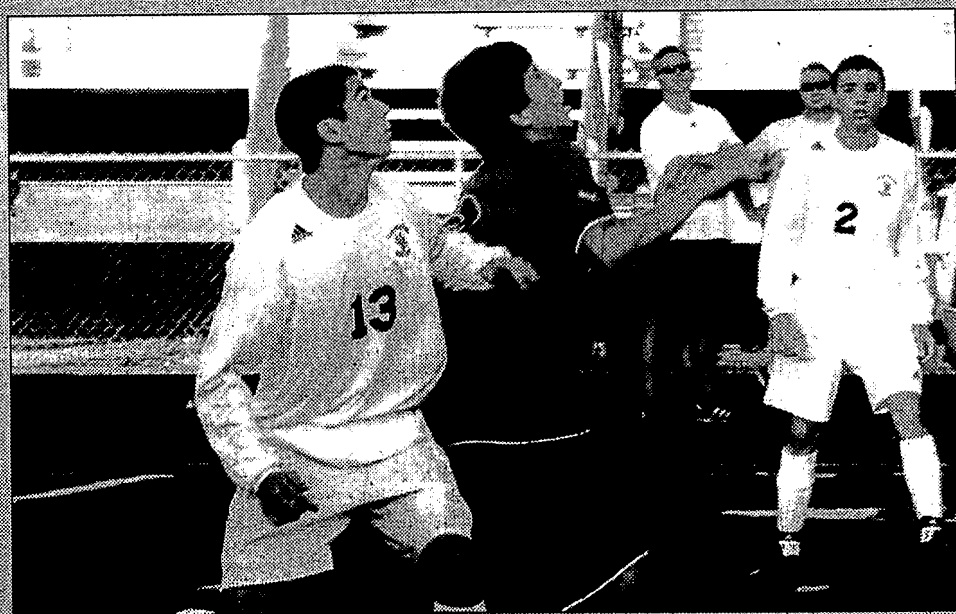
"We play amazing teams. Playing against the best players really helps you to step up your game," he said. "I play better because of it."

His goal going into the school year is to get his grades higher because he knows colleges are looking at them especially since he has heard from coaches from Michigan, Michigan State and Oakland University.

He plans to have a great season for soccer and has his sights on getting back to the state finals.

He shared a few words of advice for Clarkston youth.

"Do whatever you love and keep doing it," he said. "Have fun with it!"

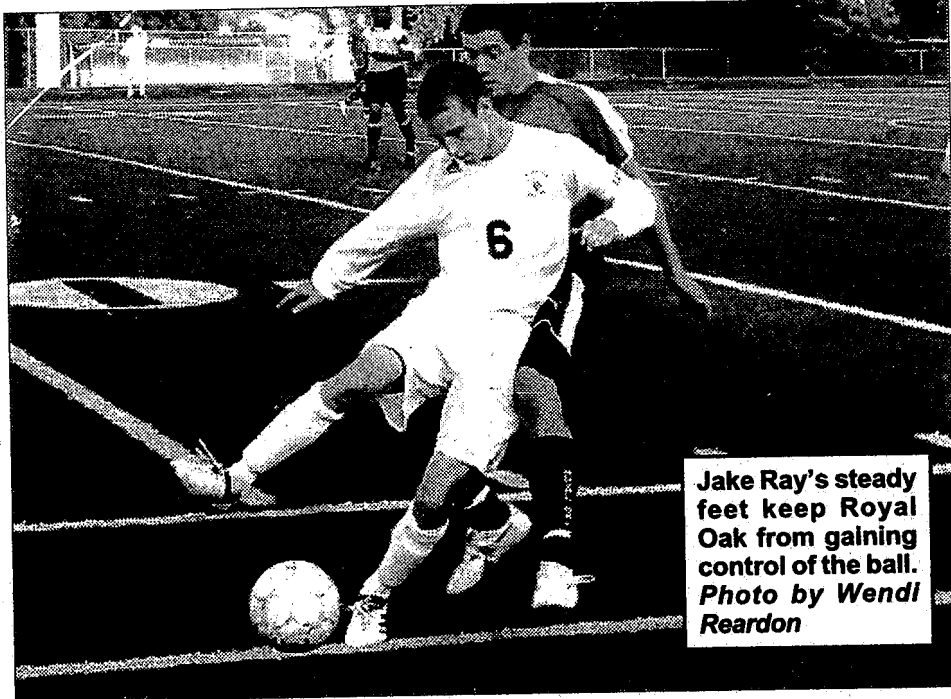


Jarrett Kersten eyes the ball coming down on the field from a teammate's kick. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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Jake Ray's steady feet keep Royal Oak from gaining control of the ball. Photo by Wendie Reardon

Kickers score fifth shutout

BY WENDIE REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Junior Alex Wilson saw his opportunity and moved forward to capitalize on the goalie's position in Clarkston's soccer game against Royal Oak.

The opposing goalie Wilson Jenkins moved out of the net to stop the incoming ball.

Wilson shot past Jenkins and put the ball into the left corner of the net 26:43 left in the second half. Jake Ray lent his feet for an assist.

The goal was the last in the game as the boys won their fifth shutout in the season, 2-0.

"It was a good game," said Coach Adam Bican. "Everybody played and it was a good effort."

The boys held onto ball possession in the first half of Thursday's game and made three shots on goal.

The next shot from sophomore Grant Huber made it in with four minutes remaining for the first goal in the game.

Royal Oak started the next half picking up momentum and pushing to make their goal.

Clarkston's defense and goalie Andrew Campbell were up to the challenge and sent them away every time.

"I think what happened was the boys played such a very good half they got a little complacent in the second half," said Bican. "We will learn from it."

Bican noticed Royal Oak upped their work rate about 100 percent which gave the boys some difficulty.

"In the OAA, it doesn't matter who it is, if you don't match their work rate you are going to have difficulties. I do have to say - Grant played a fantastic game, Alex's goal was very nice and Andrew played such a

solid game."

The boys won their game against Birmingham Seaholm on September 1, 2-0.

Junior Jarrett Kersten and freshman Conor Bright scored a goal each and Campbell made six saves.

"I think it was a good test," Bican said about the week. "Anytime you hop into the OAA Red division you have got to take care of business and we did that this week"

He added the boys learned lessons from both games and what they need to work on as they progress more into the season.

"Defensively we are really coming into play," said Bican. "I would really like to finish a few offensive opportunities. But I am very happy with 2-0 for the week and what's great is everyone on the team plays. I can plug anyone into any position anytime."

The Wolves played Rochester on Tuesday and play at home for their next two games, beginning with Rochester Adams on Thursday.

"Adams is a highly skilled team and they have lots of talent," Bican said. "It will be an extremely tough game, but I expect us to do well. They are one of the teams that want to challenge for the OAA title so it will be a nice measuring stick to see where we stand with other teams in the OAA."

The boys host Avondale High School on Sept. 15 when they hold their annual Youth Soccer Night.

"It should be a great night as youth soccer night always is," said Bican. "Avondale is a hardworking blue collar team."

Throughout the night prizes are given out and youngsters have a chance to win delicious hot dog when they score a goal during the soccer shootout.

JV plays at 5:30 p.m. and varsity follows for both home games.

Runners ready for upcoming challenges

BY WENDIE REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Runners were in high spirits as they won their medals and held onto their champion title when they won the Cavalier Classic at Carman-Ainsworth High School on Wednesday.

"It was a good performance. It was similar to how we did last year," said Boys Cross Country Coach Mike Taylor. "It was a good first effort for the beginning of the season. The grouping was pretty good. The middle runners were able to hold up really well. They broke off at the end in the last mile."

The team scored 34 points against eight schools and had five runners place in the top 12.

Sophomore Adam Bruderick led the team and finished in third place, 17:09.

"He did pretty good," said Taylor. "He played hockey during the summer and didn't run as much as the other guys. So I thought that was a really good job on his part."

Three seniors placed really high - Eric Nordquist in fifth, 17:21; Michael Inch in sixth, 17:25; Branton Dennis in eighth, 17:36.

"Nordquist had his best finish in an invitational so far," said Taylor.

Sophomore Daniel Byrne finished 17:46 in 12th place.

"It wasn't a personal best, but still he did a good job coming through," said Taylor.

He noted a few schools like Grand Blanc and Lakeland didn't run their full squad and the boys didn't have the challenge they expected to see.

"That's okay," he admitted. "We will be challenged in upcoming meets. Some meets will be more than a challenge. I am optimistic."

We have a few things we can work on and do a bit better. Taylor pointed out the reserve runners would have won their race if the reserve race was scored.

The boys head to West Bloomfield/Brother Rice on Saturday where they will be able to take a look at the competition at the schools in their league.

"It's a tougher competition. It's teams from a wider area and 20 teams," said Taylor. "They give rewards to the top five teams and our goal is to be in the top five teams."

Taylor is optimistic in his solid squad and has expectations to win the league and return to the state meet.

"For this time of year we are in good shape and we are running well as a team."

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Lady Wolves take down Oxford

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Spikers prepared for their first league match taking on three teams last week in the Oxford Quad.

The girls started off with four losses, two to North Branch and the remaining to Flushing.

"It was a good night for us to learn some things we need to continue to work on," said Varsity Volleyball Coach Kelly Avenall.

They lost to North Branch 25-21, 25-17 and Flushing 25-20, 25-23.

The girls gave Flushing a fight in the second set keeping neck and neck in the score and holding the lead a few times during the game.

Junior Jessica Frakes helped her team in points with 10 powerful kills against Flushing.

"I told them after the first two games they shouldn't hang their heads - they lost to two very extremely good teams. They both have great programs and both ranked in the top ten last year."

The girls were back to themselves as they finished the night

against Oxford.

They started both sets taking control of the scoreboard and keeping the lead on the Wildcats. They won 25-14 and 25-18.

"The definitely played better against Oxford," said Avenall. "They played with a lot of confidence and we got up on them right away that helped, too. They are just hesitant when they are in that position."

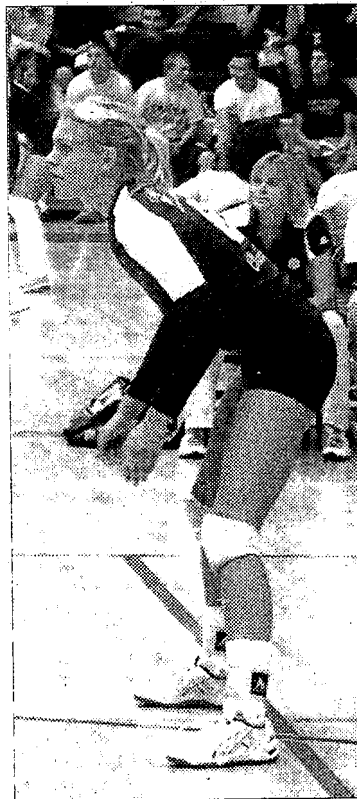
Senior Jenna Coates had 32 digs and three aces. Juniors Allison Reis and Alexis Egler had 16 kills for the night.

"Reis and Coates had a great night," said Avenall. "Coates defensively and Reis offensively."

I think our youth tonight hurt us a little bit," she added. "A couple girls just not playing with confidence."

The girls played their first league game Birmingham Seaholm on Tuesday and head to the Grand Blanc tournament on Saturday.

They play their home opener against Farmington on September 15. JV plays at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.



Megan McCarty anticipates Flushing's serve. Photo by Wendi Reardon



Channel 4 reporter Bora Kim, right, helps artist Michelle Tynan find a bit of humor in a less-than-funny situation after the mural was vandalized. The segment aired on Channel 4 Tuesday, Sept. 1. Photo by Laura Colvin

Vandals face lengthy process

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Since both boys are juveniles, Michigan courts treat offenders 17 and up as adults—Clarkston police will document the incident and send a petition to probate court.

The process is likely to be

lengthy, LaCroix explained, noting that although the Oakland County Prosecutor's office could waive the case through and prosecute under adult laws, he didn't anticipate such a decision.

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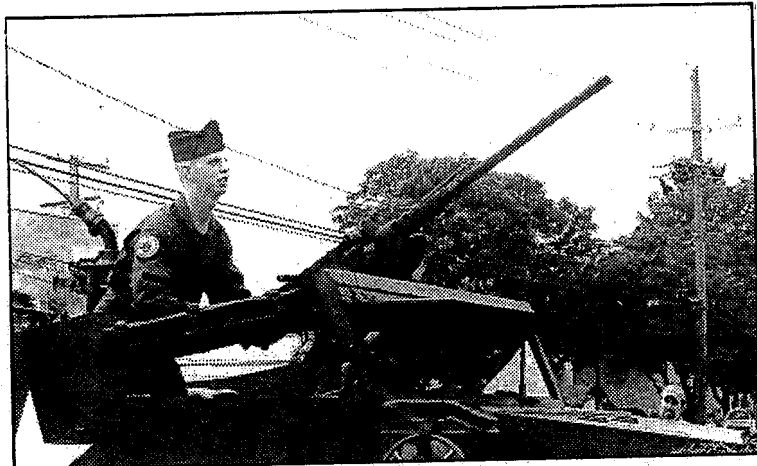


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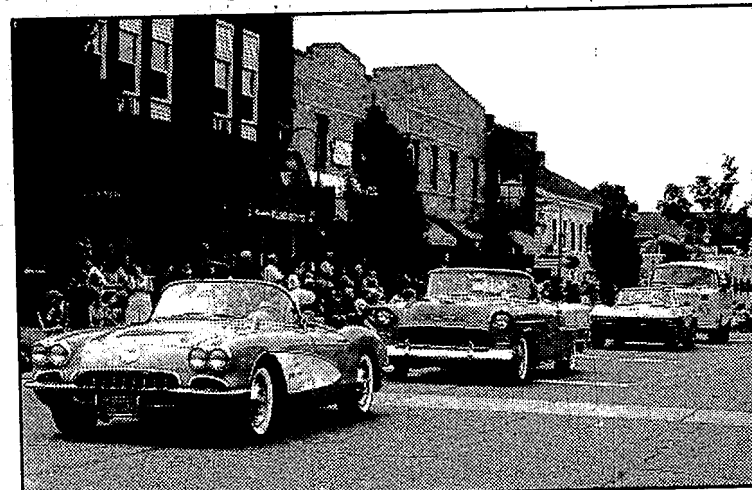
out for the parade, with the theme "Michigan Automobiles - Back to the Classics," along with classic fire trucks and army vehicles, Clarkston High School Marching Band, and local groups and businesses.



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Clarkston High School Marching Band pauses to play a tune.



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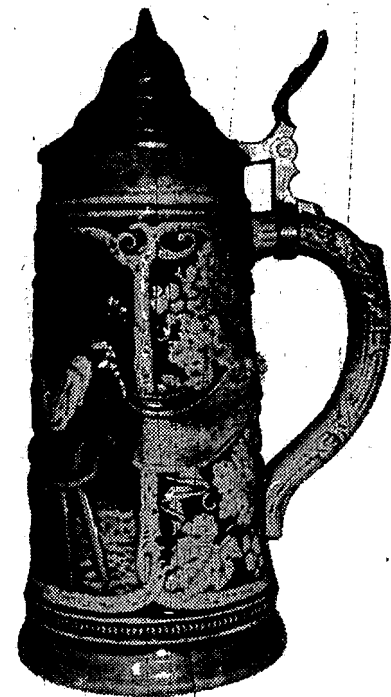
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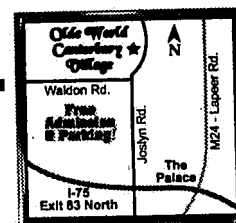
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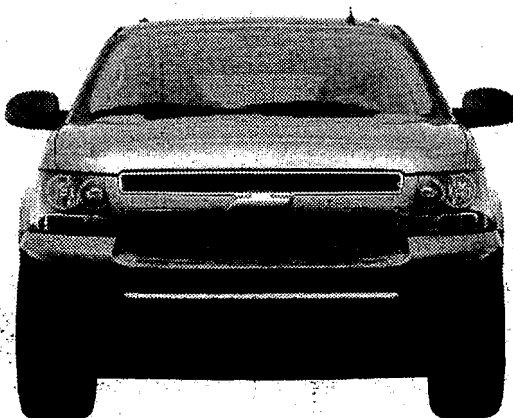
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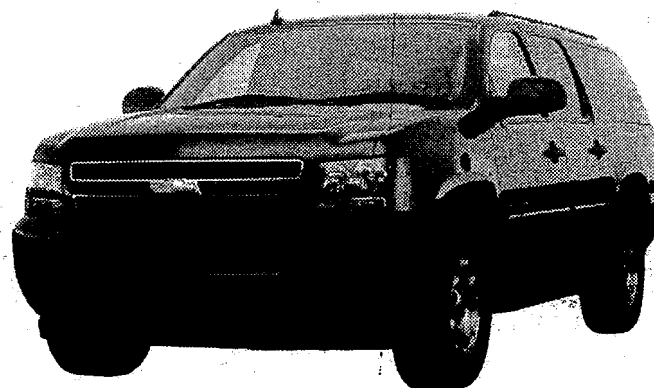
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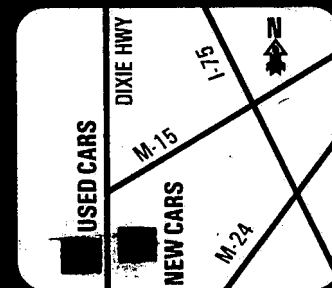


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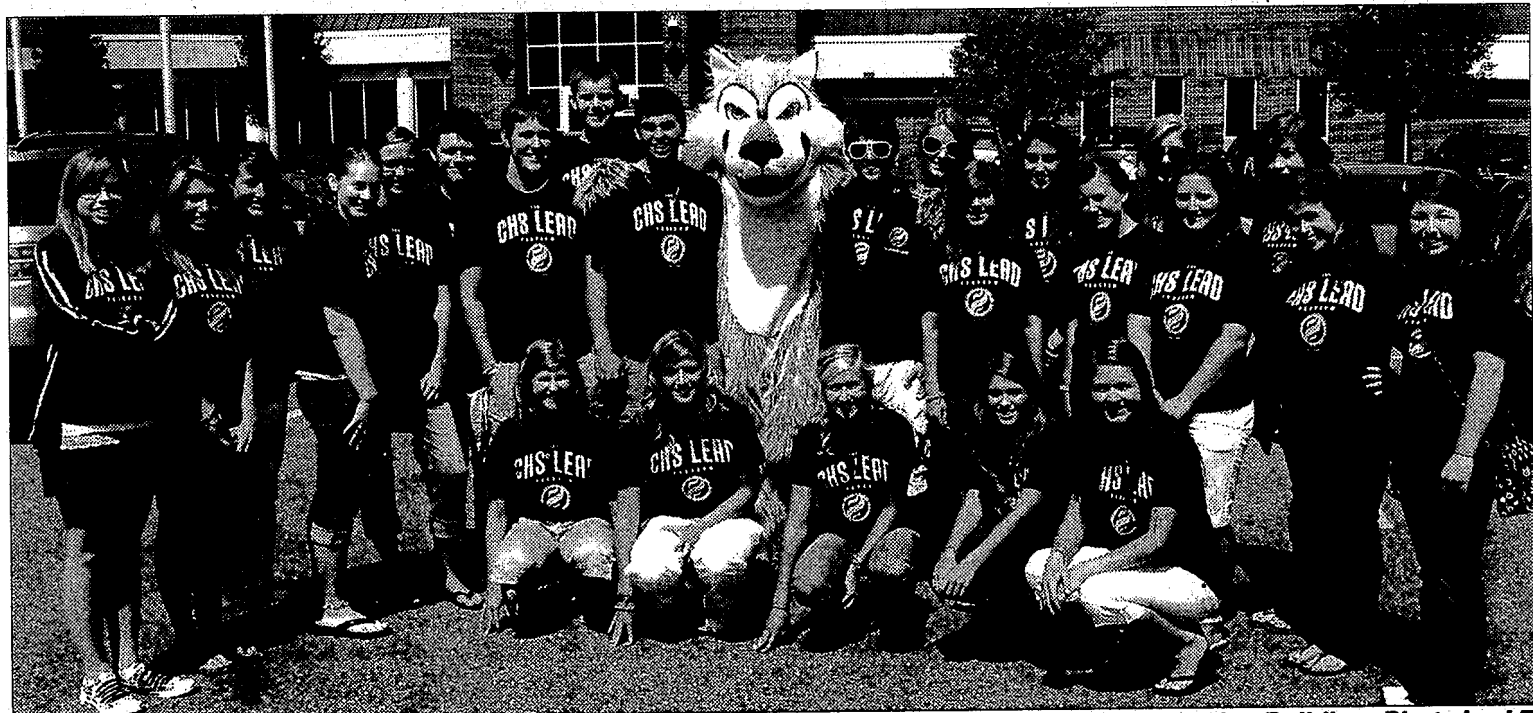
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Clarkston High School LEAD students, with mascot Wolfy, in front of the school district Administration Building. Photo by J.T. Bohland

High schoolers LEAD the pack

BY J.T. BOHLAND
Special to the Clarkston News

Clarkston High School's Leadership Education And Development program, better known as LEAD, has been busy all summer planning for the new school year.

One of their biggest events, Homecoming, is coming fast.

This year's theme is Dancing in the Moonlight, as voted by students at the high school.

With the Homecoming dance scheduled for Oct. 10, members of LEAD have to log 20 hours of required Homecoming Preparation hours, creating decorations to make the gym come to life for the dance, and also planning and organizing an entire spirit week leading up to the Home-

coming football game on Oct. 9.

As always, spirit week will include a Powderpuff football game, Battle of the Bands, Pep Rally, and halftime show at the football game.

With a logistics team, including Jacqueline Proper, Katie Vondette, Cory Carone, and Taylor Weiss, guiding and overseeing the progress of the events and a strong group of leaders, teacher and mentor Aaron Dobson has no doubt this year's Homecoming will be one of the best yet.

"LEAD has a great group of kids and I'm always proud of what they achieve each and every year," Dobson said. "I think this year's class will be a great continuation of the program and the traditions we've already established."

For LEAD, it's not just about helping the school. They also aim at instilling leadership and skills in students, assisting teachers and staff, and enhancing the community, he said.

"These kids sacrifice a lot of time and effort with the common goal of connecting the school and the community," he said. "We really try and increase a sense of value for everyone."

Before getting to work on Homecoming and other events, LEAD students spent time bonding and working on group building skills.

As is tradition, members went to Camp Tamarack for a day, where they worked on trust and communication on a high ropes course called the Tango Tower.

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Around Town

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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.

Backpack Safety Program and Ice Cream Social, 12-3 p.m., Sept. 12, McLeod Waterford Chiropractic, 4426 W. Walton Blvd. 248-674-4711.

Journey Arts Fest, 4-10 p.m., Sept. 12, Journey Church, 1400 E. Davisburg Road. Free food and soft drinks, local artists, featured artist Heiner Hertling, live entertainment, games, face painting, evening campfire, moonwalk, clowns, alpacas. www.ijourneyonline.com.

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.

Carrick House Concert, with Will Kimbrough, singer, songwriter, and guitarist, and Jill Jack, 4 p.m., Sept. 13. \$10 donation. 248-394-0113.

Art in the Village, Clarkston Community Historical Society, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sept. 19; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 20. Juried art show, with paintings and drawings, blown and fused glass, photography, jewelry, fabric, weaving, with silent auction and antiques. Depot Park, downtown Clarkston. 248-922-0270.

Annual meeting, Clarkston Area Chamber of



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Acoustic and vocal group Floyd King and the Bushwackers performs with special guest Ann Marie Rowland, 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. Based in Oakland County, Floyd King and the Bushwackers is known for its crowd-pleasing blend of high-octane instrumentals, harmony vocals, and songs that range from amusing to moving. Tickets are \$15/adult, \$7/children and \$40/family. For more information or tickets, call 248-625-2325.

Commerce, 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sept. 17, Oakhurst Country Club, 7000 Oakhurst Lane. 248-625-8055.

Welcome Back Tea, Clarkston Community Women's Club, 7 p.m., Sept. 17, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

Comedy Night with Mike Green, Sept. 25, Fountains Golf and Banquet Center, 6060

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Health fair, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Sept. 27, St. Daniel's Cushing Center, 7010 Valley park Drive. Free health screenings and info. vendors, breakfast, kids activities. 248-858-3048.

Fundraisers for local Walk Now for Autism team, The Colors of Autism. Dinner, 4-8 p.m., Sept. 29, Pete's Coney II, Dixie Highway; car wash, 12-6 p.m., Sept. 19, Clarkston Glass, Dixie Highway. 248-342-9676.

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


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

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Clarkston Village Players offer bloody good time

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

If you like mysterious phone calls, gun shots, and blood on the wall, then don't miss Clarkston Village Player's 2009 season opener "Blood Money."

Joseph P. Saulski plays Mike Mason, a 40's something celebrity game show host who considers himself quite the "ladies man." When not at work he enjoys the company of his 20-something mistress neighbor Sue Thompson, played by Johanna Bell, while his wife Liz, played by Lois Keel, a once glamorous actress visits Dr. Julie Campbell, played by Amy Seaman, for alcohol counseling.

Despite Mike's and Liz's rocky marriage a dark secret binds them together, but ultimately leads to deception, violence and twisted revenge.

Other cast members include Julie Lux Chaney as Emmy Award announcer Nancy Edwards.

"The twists and turns in the plot will leave the audience wondering, and I don't think they will expect what comes next," said Director Karen McClellan.

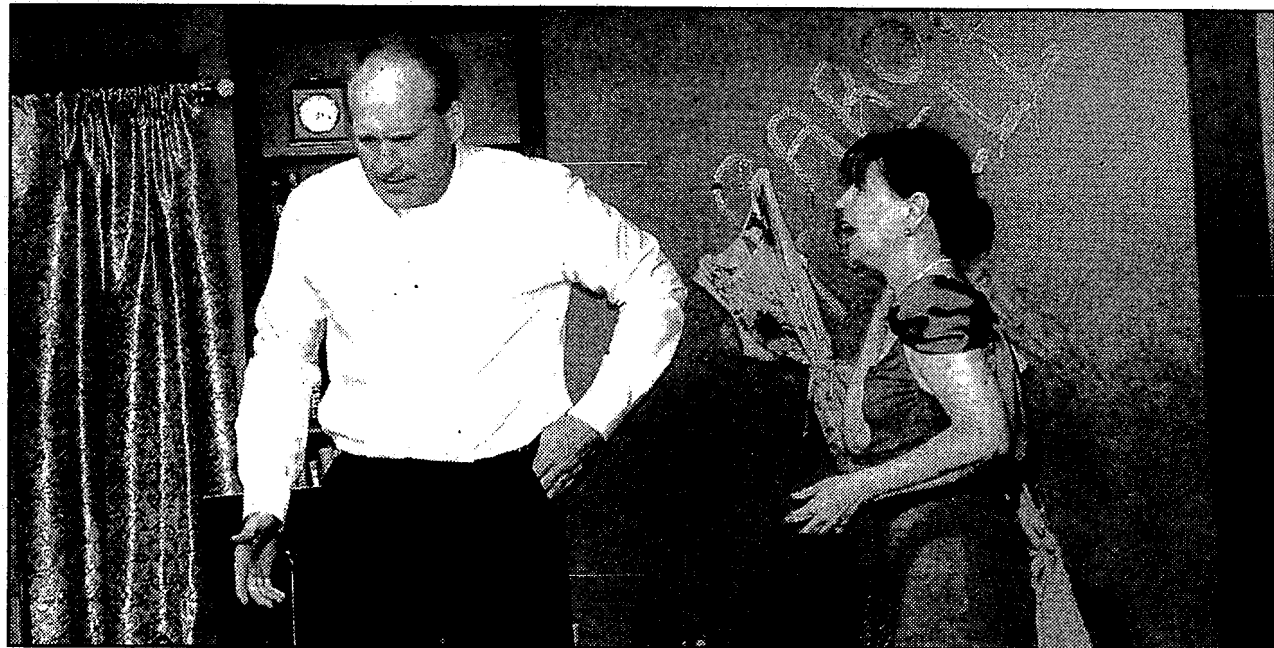
McClellan said she wanted to direct "Blood Money" because of the technical challenge to make everything look as realistic as possible.

"We haven't done anything like this that is this graphic in awhile," she said. "We've done somewhat graphic, but not with this much blood."

She knows since she has been with CVP for 10 years.

"I really like working with everyone from CVP," McClellan said. "I've never worked with anyone else, so this is my home."

Working with the cast and crew for "Blood Money" has



Mike and Liz worry the dark secret of their past, which binds them together, has been discovered. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

been wonderful, she said.

"They've flown with the punches and pretty much anything I've thrown at them in changed technical aspects of the show," she said. "I'm very appreciative of that."

McClellan noted the show is for adults only due to the graphic nature and violence of the show.

"I think our normal patrons will enjoy it, but hopefully it will draw some other people out to see it as well," she said.

Show dates are September 11-12, 18-20, and 24-26 at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m., Thursdays; 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; and 2 p.m., Sundays.



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Milestones

Volunteer work earns honor for charter scout

Chief Pontiac 377 American Legion Boy Scouts troop recently honored Troop Charter Representative E.K. Brown with a plaque.

Brown was recognized for volunteer work with the post, including color guard at the Michigan Veterans Foundation for Homeless' annual "Stand Down," serving breakfast to more than 200 homeless vets, and helping at a Chief Pontiac 377 picnic.



E.K. Brown and Randy Stelpelug.

Students achieve success

Sarah Wallace, a 1999 Clarkston High School graduate, has been awarded her Ph.D from the University of Nebraska in Speech Pathology and has been appointed an assistant professor in the Speech and Language Department at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Penn.

While earning her Ph.D, she also earned her Clinical Certificate in Speech Pathology. In 2005 she was awarded her Masters in Speech Pathology from Western Michigan University and also earned a Certificate in Gerontology. She is a 2003 graduate, Bachelors of Education, of Miami University, Ohio.

Central Michigan University senior Terri Rozwadowski of Clarkston placed second in the 2009 Free Speech radio public service announcement competition sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters and the Broadcast Education Association.

The contest was designed to promote awareness of the importance of the First Amendment through the creation and production of well-crafted public service announcements. Rozwadowski received a \$2,000 award for placing second in the contest, and her PSA now will be made available to radio stations throughout the country.

Rozwadowski, a graduate of Clarkston High School, is the daughter of Lynette and Ted Rozwadowski of Clarkston.

A broadcast and cinematic arts major at CMU, Rozwadowski is the vice president of First Post Entertainment, a filming group at CMU, and secretary for CMU's chapter of the National Broadcasting Society.

Jennifer Marie Johnston of Clarkston was named to Madonna University's Dean's List during Spring/Summer 2009.

James Hillman of Clarkston earned a \$1,000 Oakland Community College scholarship for fall and winter semesters.

The college awarded 30 scholarships to students throughout the county, funded by its annual Golf for Scholarships fundraiser at Pine Knob Golf Course. This year's tournament raised \$40,000.

Jamie Morrison of Clarkston was selected to represent Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine at the annual Smith-Kilborne program, hosted by Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine and the Plum Island Animal Diseases Center in New York's Long Island.

The program is designed to acquaint veterinary students with foreign animal diseases that can potentially threaten domestic animals. She was one of 30 veterinary students representing veterinary colleges across the U.S. and Canada.

FALL OPEN HOUSE
Laker Division

Middle/Upper Division

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Got a Milestone to share?

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

Religion

Fall brings new opportunities to learn for everyone

There is an air of excitement and hope as the adventure of a new school year begins. There is also anxiety and fear about what the future holds.

Above all it is hard for me to believe that summer is already moving into fall. Football games, fall weddings, apples and fresh produce of all kinds, crisp nights and hoped for "Indian summer" days — these are some of my favorite things.

This time of year for me will always be, above all, a reminder of how much I love to learn and grow.

In fact I think that's the way God made us. So each day I try to learn something new and grow deeper in some way — maybe in a relationship or in knowledge about something or maybe getting to know myself better or God.

It seems to me that as people we are either learning and growing, or we are closing ourselves off and slowly dying. I know that I will always try to be open to new things

and new learning — I want to keep on growing each day of my life, even in anxious times.

When asked what is the most important thing to learn and do, Jesus summed up the Christian way of life in the Great Commandment — love God with all your heart and soul and mind and strength; and love your neighbor as yourself (Mark 12:29-31).

Of all the great things there are to learn, I believe that learning about God's love for us and learning to return that love and extend it to others, is far and away the most important. It applies in all of the seasons of life and in the midst of every challenging circumstance we may face. I also know that I've still got a lot to learn about love and

that I need help along the way — from God and from you.

Often our greatest learning comes in the most difficult and challenging situations and relationships. Do you recall the teacher or coach that taught you the most?

Most likely they loved and cared about you deeply, but probably they also challenged you to a point you didn't like sometimes — but you learned and grew. Life is like that as we learn to love.

Our greatest teachers often come in the form of things we would rather avoid, like challenges, painful circumstances, fearful times and difficult relationships. Someone once said that "God never wastes a hurt" if we are open to letting him use it to grow us.

I've also heard that when we are struggling to love in a difficult relationship or in these challenging times it can mean for us that "school's in session" and it's time to really learn and apply, not just

talk about, loving God and others. Love is an action more than a feeling

This October at Calvary we will embark on a 40 day spiritual growth journey called "Fearless: Living Without Fear" based on a wonderful book by pastor and author Max Lucado. During these 40 days we will intentionally engage in some encouraging activities to help us learn and grow in faith as God's people.

We will do this by spending time in the Bible, in prayer, in serving others, in discovering together how we can find peace and respond to anxiety with faith rather than fear. The only way I can really live and love as God intends is to be a life-long learner.

So each day this fall I hope to learn how to be more faithful and fearless in my living and in my loving.

The Rev. Jonathan Heierman is pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church.

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Jonathan Heierman

In our churches...

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.

Progoff Intensive Journal introductory workshop, Oct. 9-10, Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. Led by E. Jane Martin, PhD, interim provost of West Virginia University. 248-625-2325.

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

See In Our Churches, 12B

CHURCH DIRECTORY



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(248) 625-2311
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
Nursery available for all services.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75)
625-3288
Sunday Worship:
8:15 am (traditional worship)
9:30 am (blended worship)
11:00 am (contemporary praise)
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9:30 (Seasonal)
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248-625-2325

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Sunday 8:15 am & 11:00 am
Sat. 6:00 pm
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Preschool: 3-4 years old
Preschool: 620-6154

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Wednesday 6:30 pm
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Clarkston, 48348
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6:00 pm Evening Service
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6:30 pm Teen Ministry
7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

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Around Town

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Keyboard Lessons with Evola Music, Tuesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Sept. 22-Nov. 10. "Easy play" method for beginning adults. \$48 for 8 weeks. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

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

De-Stress Gentle Yoga 50+, Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Sept. 9-Oct. 21. Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. \$35 for seven weeks. \$6 drop

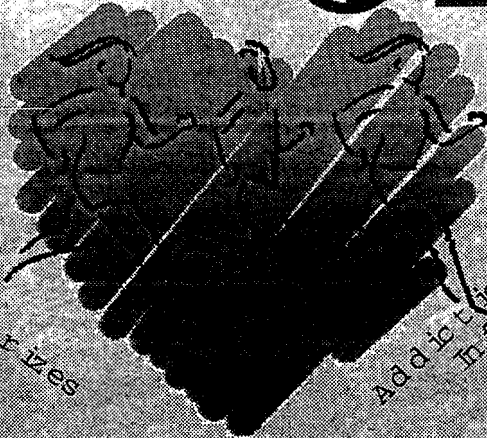
in. 248-625-8231.

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.

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

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

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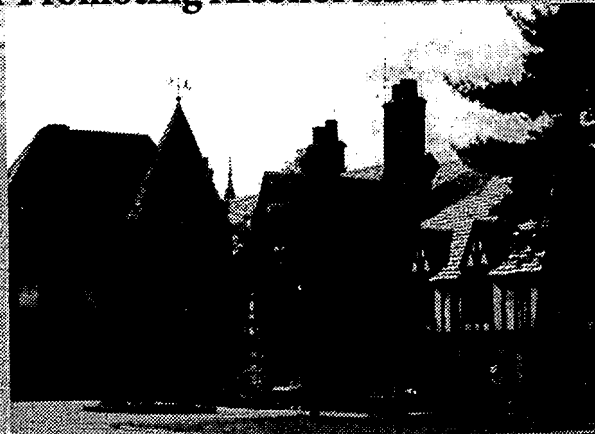
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of the Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .4962 mills in operating tax millage rate to be levied in 2009.

General	0.0219
Fire	0.3263
Library	0.0148
Police	0.044
Safety Path	0.0892
	<u>0.4962</u>

The hearing will be held on September 15, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, MI 48346.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing for each levy as follows:

General	2.1957%
Fire	11.4793%
Library	2.1887%
Police	2.1883%
Safety Path	24.7640%

If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will decrease by 4.6667% under the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:
Charter Township of Independence
Clerk's Office
6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, MI 48346
(248) 625-5111

Antiques needed for Art in the Village

Clarkston Community Historical Society needs a few more antiques to fill its popular Antiques Tent at Clarkston's 35th annual Art in the Village, Sept. 19-20 in Depot Park.

Proceeds from the sale help fund the society's two yearly museum exhibits and acquisition of Clarkston artifacts for the permanent museum collection. Donors will receive a receipt for the full market value of the antiques.

"This is a perfect way for people to get rid of any antiques or collectibles that they didn't sell at summer garage sales, or to make room for new finds," said President Jennifer Arkwright.

The historic society will accept donations at the Clarkston DPW garage on Friday, Sept. 18, from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. To make alternative arrangements, including arranging pickup of larger quantities or larger items, call 248-922-0270.

Art in the Village features original paintings, photography, glassware, jewelry, fabric arts, wood works and other artwork. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking are free.

It also includes live music, children's activities and a variety of foods sold by local civic organizations and charities. New items for sale in the Merchandise Tent will include children's T-shirts, notecards with historic Clarkston images, specially designed eco-friendly shopping bags and Christmas ornaments. The society also will sell locally pressed fresh apple cider and delicious doughnuts.

A Silent Auction Tent returns, full of items donated to the society by artists participating in the show.

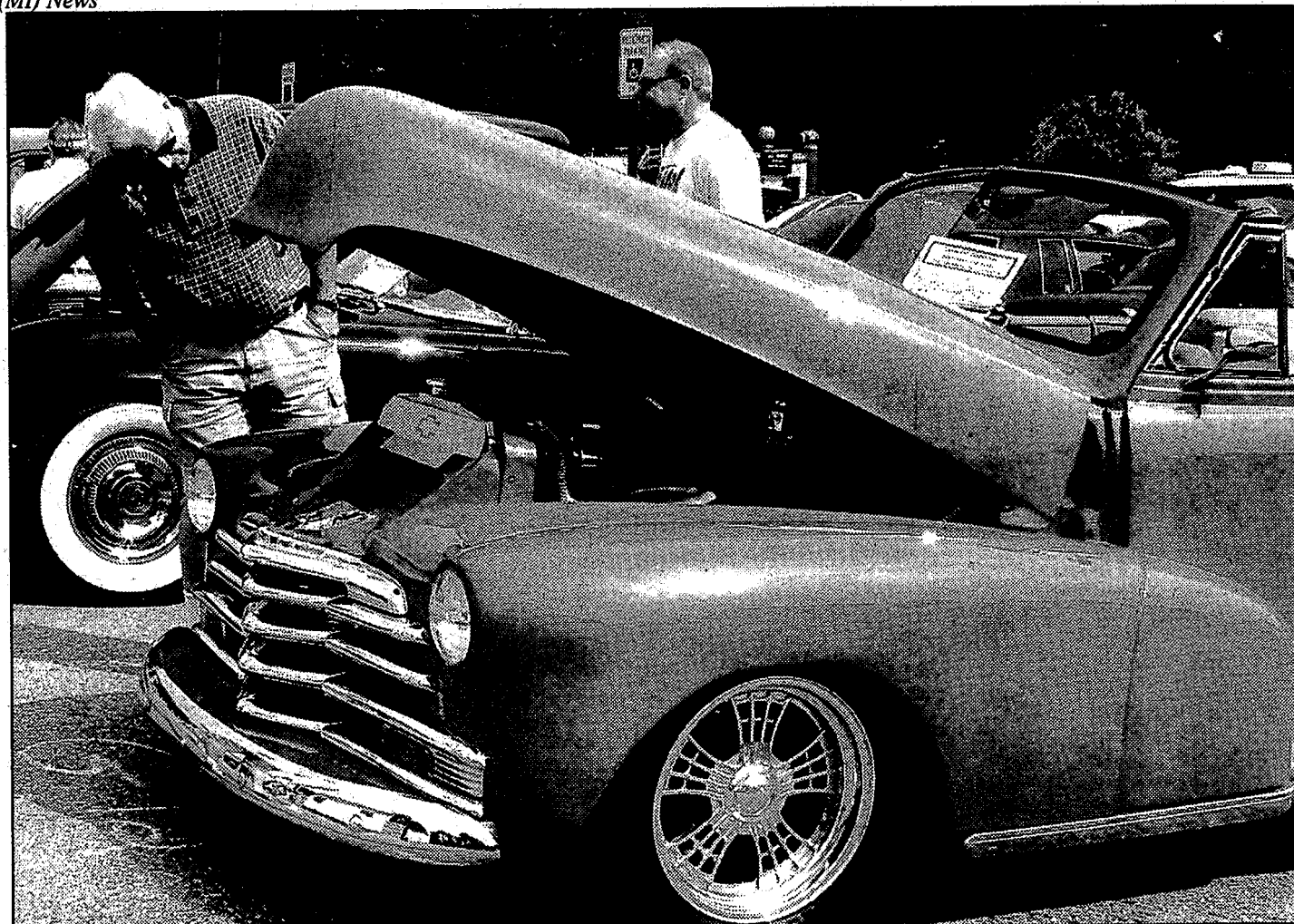
"Whether you enjoy modern art or antique china, Art in the Village truly has something for everyone," Arkwright said. "Many of our visitors get a head start on holiday shopping."

Art in the Village is CCHS' primary annual fundraiser. Proceeds help the Historical Society acquire and preserve artifacts, photographs and documents relating to Clarkston's history.

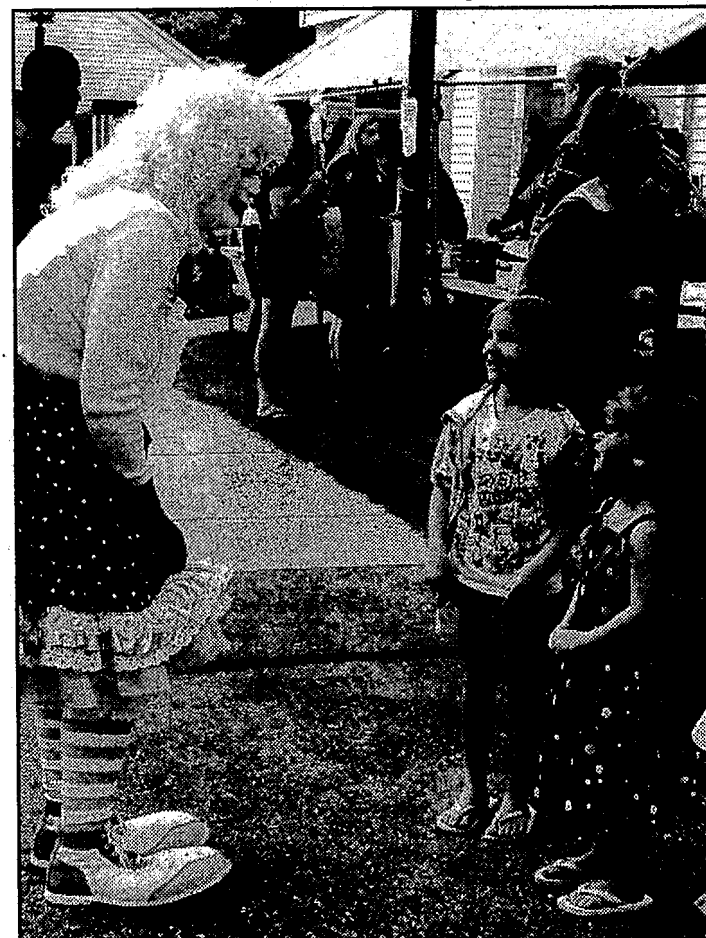
This year, the society bought a Victorian desk and medical tools that once belonged to a prominent Clarkston physician; a 19th century quilt from the Maybee family and other Clarkston artifacts. Items such as these are featured in biannual exhibits at the Clarkston Heritage Museum, which celebrates its 10th anniversary this year and is owned and operated by the society. It also hosts educational programs for youth and adults.

The society and Heritage Museum is in the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. All donations of cash and artifacts are tax-deductible.

Call 248-922-0270 for more information or visit www.clarkstonhistorical.org.



Ken Mitchell checks out a 1948 Chevy.



Laura and Nevaeh Lash visit with a clown at the fair.

Classic cars at church fair

Cars filled the field around First Congregational Church's Labor Day Fair - its parking lot was full of vintage automobiles for its Classic Car Show.

Fair goers also enjoyed live entertainment, auctions, rummage sale, climbing wall, and petting zoo at the annual event.

- Phil Custodio



Classic automobiles line up for the car show.



LEAD students learn to work together in a high-ropes course. Photo by J.T. Bohland

LEAD students get 'Back to Basics'

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This year's theme was "Back to Basics," Dobson said, "a title given to humble everyone and really make them think about what leadership is truly about, why it's important, and why they do what they do."

Dobson and the students then went to the school for more bonding as they ate dinner, then parted ways as the kids went to a fellow classmate's house for an overnight retreat.

Next, in order to connect more with sophomores in the program, juniors and seniors in LEAD II paired up with the students in LEAD I, a separate class teaching fundamentals of the program, and gave them a tour of the school. Projects for school and community also included welcoming new teachers and staff to the district. LEAD personally brought desserts and T-shirts to the administration building for all the teachers during orientation.

LEAD is also looking forward to continuing their elementary conference tour, which

was launched last year.

Last year's theme was Leadership Challenge: Destination Rainforest, in which LEAD went to all seven elementary schools in the district to teach the six skills of focus in leadership and the importance of being a leader.

Also on the agenda this year for LEAD is a charity week, which will include fine arts festival, dodge ball or volleyball tournament for staff and students, and a spring dance.

They also plan on teaming up with the environmental science class to improve the outdoor classroom at the high school and making it more enjoyable for students.

As they do every year, LEAD intends on participating in Relay 4 Life, planning Rent-a-Senior, and organizing a Blood Drive at the high school, which typically brings in a seventh of the blood for this region of southeastern Michigan, all donated by students.

New this year, LEAD aspires to write and create a LEAD handbook. It will be a resource of compiled information to help other schools develop something beyond the typical stu-

dent council.

"We've found something that works really well for us and our program and we want to help other schools achieve the same success," said Dobson.

Also new to LEAD this year is an entirely new academic aspect. This will be the first year LEAD students will receive a letter grade for their work and efforts in the classroom.

This idea was presented by last year's juniors, now seniors, to Clarkston High School Principal Vince Licata, who approved the idea.

This will also be the first year LEAD will be in session as a course for all three trimesters, as opposed to only running for two of three trimesters last year.

"I'm really excited for this upcoming year," Dobson said. "I think I have a great group of kids to work with that are going to put their best foot forward and I really appreciate what they do both inside and outside of the classroom."

Stomp Out Stigma this weekend

Oakland County-based Community Network Services hosts "Stomp Out Stigma" 5K run and walk, 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 12 at Independence Oaks county park.

The second-annual race is one of the biggest fundraising events of the year for the non-profit group, with offices in Farmington Hills and Waterford. All proceeds help CNS continue its Anti-Stigma program, focusing on mental health education and support throughout Michigan.

The program is funded through private donations and Oakland Community Mental Health Authority.

"All too often, there's a stigma surrounding mental illness preventing people from seeking help," said Laura Richards-Farwell, organization and community education and development supervisor. "That failure can create a cascading process impacting every facet of life, from employment to relationships."

CNS assists county residents in connecting with vitally needed resources, Richards-Farwell said.

"We're also educating and empowering people, enabling them to deal knowledgeably with mental health challenges," she said. "Stomp Out Stigma elevates awareness of mental health issues in a truly hands-on way by enabling the community to participate."

Registration starts at 8 a.m. The \$25 entry fee includes refreshments and a T-shirt. All donations are tax deductible.

"The community response from our first-ever race last year was overwhelming," Richards-Farwell added. "This year's race is again in endorsed by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports. More than 200 people from every fitness level came out for the fun in 2008, and we're anticipating even greater attendance this year."

For more information, visit www.cnsantistigma.org, or call 248-994-8001 or 248-745-4900.

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Obituary

Vernon M. Wing, 92

Vernon M. Wing of Waterford, formerly of Hazel Park, passed away, Aug. 30, 2009, at age 92.

He was preceded in death by his wife Cleona and grandchildren, Nick Pelushewski and Marcy Makuch; father of Darla (Nick) Pelushewski of Clarkston and Gary (Julie) Wing of Waterford; also survived by five grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, and three great great grandchildren; brother of Dorothy (Peyton) Marshall.

Mr. Wing retired from City of Hazel Park D.P.W. and served in the US Army during WWII.

Inurnment Roseland Park Cemetery. Family services have been held. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Parkinsons Foundation.

Phillip DeVita, 90

Phillip DeVita of Waterford passed away, Sept. 1, 2009, at age 90.

He was preceded in death by his wife Michela. He was the father of Marie (Roger) Fischer of Lapeer, Antonietta (Richard) Fischer of Hadley, Bart (Heidi) DeVita of Fenton; Aida (Kim) Crandall of Clifford, Peter (Cathie) DeVita of Clarkston and Mark DeVita of Waterford; also survived by 16 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, three sisters and two brothers.



Mr. DeVita retired in 1980 from Ford Motor Company, Rawsonville plant, Ypsilanti. He enjoyed gardening, cooking and family get-togethers.

Rosary service was Sept. 3 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was Sept. 4 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Rite of Committal Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Breakfast with Clarkston State Bank

Clarkston State Bank Medical Banking Team hosts an information breakfast, 8 a.m., Sept. 16, at Fountains Golf and Banquet Center, 6060 Maybee Road.

Featured speaker is Tim Liddell, senior partner, Harmony Healthcare IT.

"This is designed as a knowledge based seminar to help the medical community navi-

Dennis G. Detavernier, 62

Dennis G. Detavernier of Ortonville passed away unexpectedly, Sept. 1, 2009, at age 62.

He was the loving husband of Linda for 34 years; beloved father of Barry (Angie) Detavernier and Ben (Sarah) Detavernier; preceded in death by their son Nick; proud Grandpa of Anthony, Alyssa, Paige, Maddie, Bella, and Julia; brother of Barry (Barbara) Detavernier; son in law of Oscar and the late Evelyn Holden.



Mr. Detavernier retired from Magna. Funeral Service was Sept. 5 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment, Seymour Lake Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Ruth H. Donnelly, 91

Ruth H. Donnelly of Clarkston passed away, Sept. 2, 2009, at age 91.

She was preceded in death by her husband Merlin. She was the loving mother of Lea Ann, Robert (Denise), Kathleen, Michael, Gerard (Pamela), Julie (Carl), and Timothy (Kim); grandmother of 14 and great grandmother of 13.

Mrs. Donnelly volunteered at Lighthouse and Our Lady of the Lakes. She was a devout Catholic.

Funeral Mass was Sept. 5 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Rosary Service was Sept. 4 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Rite of Committal, All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Vincent DePaul or Mercy Hospice. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

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gate the government mandated Electronic Health Records," said Don Bolton, CSB senior vice president. "How does it impact the practice, the cost, the requirements and how to secure stimulus money to pay for it? This is not designed to endorse any one EHR system or company and it is not a sales pitch."s

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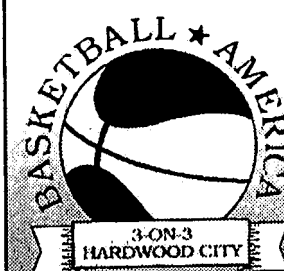
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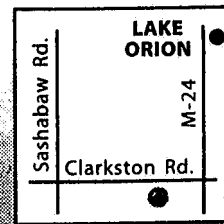


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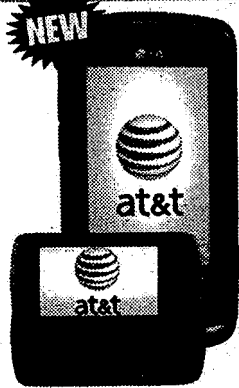
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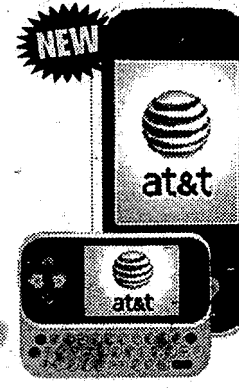


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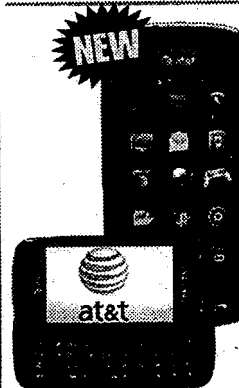


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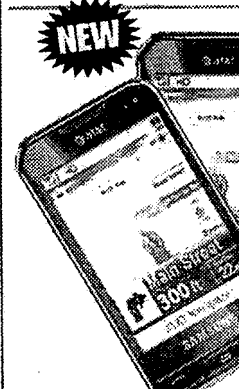


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Dr. Rom Szymanowski of Michigan Ear, Nose and Throat Associates, Mark Hill of Cornerstone Piopharma, Tim McAleer of Heartfelt Home Care, and Chris McAleer.

Golfing docs give to mission group

Dr. Rom Szymanowski and his group recently won the Companion for Life annual golf outing at Boulder Pointe in Oxford.

CFL is a non-profit charity founded in 2002, composed of physicians and professionals in the medical field.

It meets monthly to discuss advances and progress in medicine, as well as service to

those in need.

The group sponsored free clinics in Pontiac, participated in overseas medical missions to La Paz, Bolivia, Kongston, and Jamaica, donated to humanitarian causes including well drilling in the Philippines, Susan B. Komen cancer cure, and women's shelter in Rochester.

In our churches

continued from 5B

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

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

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.

The Four Spiritual Laws of Prosperity, class series based on the book by Edwene Gaines,

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

Date and Time: September 15, 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. Approval of Agenda
5. 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.
6. Consent Agenda:
 - a. Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes of August 18, 2009, and Special Meeting Minutes of August 25, 2009
 - b. Accounts Payable Check Run
 - c. 2005 Sewer Improvement Project
 - d. Silverman/Sashabaw Road SAD - Pay Est. #3
 - e. Sewer Back Up Liability - Payment Release

Public Hearing - Truth-in-Taxation Hearing
Unfinished Business:

1. Discussion regarding Millage Rates
 2. Water/Sewer Rate Study
- New Business:**
1. Tri-Party Funds
 2. Operational Review Task Force Report out to the Township Board
 3. DSS Work Flow and Document Imaging
 4. Toshiba Copier Leases
 5. Permission to hire - Head of Teen Services (Library)
 6. PC Management Project for Library
 7. Purchase of a one-year license for an on-line Human Resources research system (Prospera)
 8. Approval of new Entertainment Permit for Hamlin Pub
 9. Annual Spring Clean Up
 10. Cross Connection Program
 11. Change to the Township Board Regular Meeting Schedule

Statements and Correspondence

Closed Session - Review of Teamsters Proposal
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

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Wednesdays, 12 p.m. Peace Unity Church, 8080 Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

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

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Charter Township of Springfield

LEGAL NOTICE

LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR SUSIN LAKE

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing held on August 24th, 2009, the Lake Improvement Board for Susin Lake, by resolution, confirmed a four year special assessment roll for the purpose of implementing a weed control program, and provide for dam and boat launch maintenance, inspections, repairs, and improvements, lake studies / testing and administration for Susin Lake for the years 2010, 2011, 2012, & 2013, in the annual amount of \$23,775.00.

This Notice of Confirmation is published pursuant to the provisions of Act 451 of the Public Acts of 1994, as amended, Part 309.

Lake Improvement Board for Susin Lake

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

SEPTEMBER 1, 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. The Agenda was approved as submitted
 5. Citizens were offered an opportunity to address the Board regarding subjects that were not on the Agenda.
 6. Consent Agenda was approved:
Resolution of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance to be recognized as a non-profit organization for the purpose of obtaining a charitable gaming license
 7. Approved request for pay increase for Safety Path part time/seasonal employees effective August 3, 2009
 8. Cheshire Park Update and motion to cancel contract with Attorney Dunn failed
 9. Accounts payable check run was approved
 10. Discussion on 2nd Quarter Performance Review, Reconciliation and Adjustments with adjustments being deferred until final budget adjustments and balance
 11. Motion approved to set Truth in Taxation Hearing
 12. Discussion and findings on 4day/10 hour for DPW.
 13. Approved motion to extend meeting after 10:00 p.m.
 14. Approved purchase of self-contained breathing apparatus for Fire Department
 15. Permission to hire Paramedic Engineer for Fire Department, effective September 28, 2009
 16. Approved motion to go into closed session to discuss Collective Bargaining Unit for Teamsters
 17. Reopening of Regular Meeting at 11:55 a.m.
 18. Regular Meeting adjourned at 11:56 a.m.

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Thursday - Saturday
September 10-12
8am-5pm

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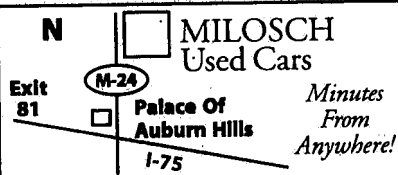
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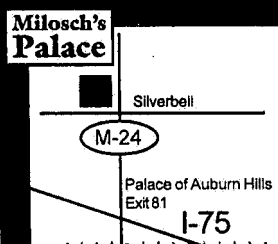
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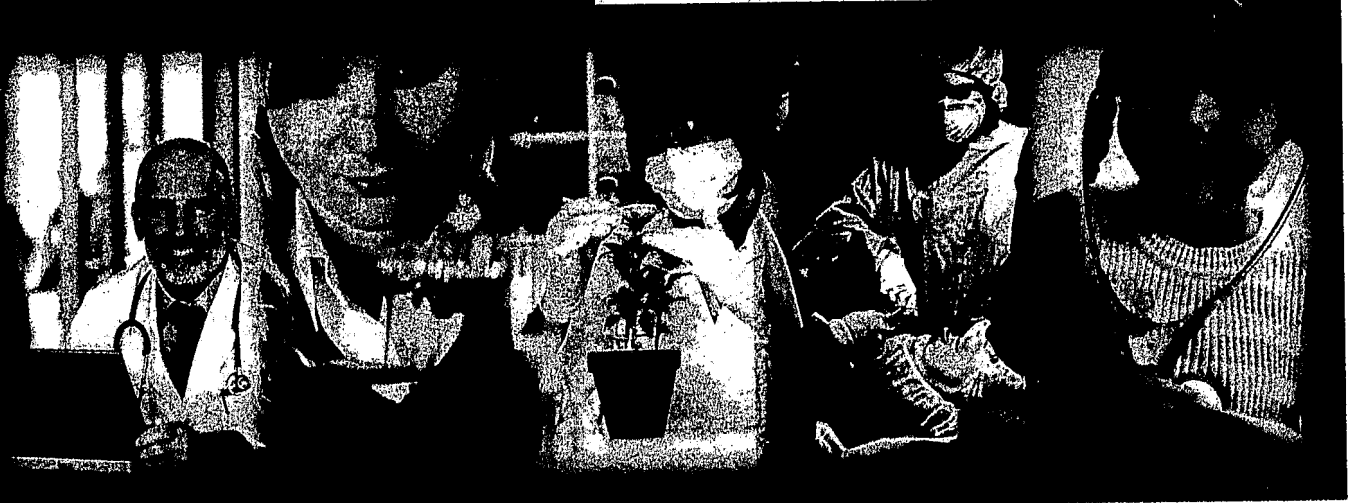
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Put an ortho exam with the Drs. Munk on your back to school list!

Fall is definitely "kick off" time at the orthodontic offices of Dr. Charles D. Munk and Dr. Charles W. Munk. We are ready to start a season of fun contests for patients and continued community involvement.

Our office was recently honored to be voted "Best Orthodontist" for the third year in a row! We want to continue to do everything possible to earn the trust and confidence of the community.

At our office, it is our mission to improve and enhance people's lives through orthodontics. Our office provides quality and service in a lighthearted, honest, and friendly environment.

We do orthodontics for our patients, and with our patients; instead of doing orthodontics to our patients. We treat each patient as an individual with his or her own goals, concepts of self-image, dreams, and aspirations.

By combining the right mix of personal attention, the latest technology, and continuing education, we maintain a commitment of excellence to our patients in every facet of our practice.

As a reminder, the American Association of Orthodontists (which Dr. Charles D. Munk and Dr. Charles W. Munk are both members) recommends that all children have an orthodontic check-up no later than the age of seven. This early screening is indicated for a variety of reasons:

- An orthodontist can spot subtle problems with emerging teeth and jaw growth, even while some baby teeth are still present.
- To answer patient and/or parent questions of concern.
- To treat orthodontic problems if early treatment is indicated.
- To monitor growth and development for optimal treatment

timing if early treatment is not appropriate.

A timely orthodontic evaluation can lead to significant treatment benefits for the patient.

Being an orthodontic specialty practice, we utilize the latest technologic advances. This allows us to diagnose and treat patients earlier, in less time, with more options, and greater patient comfort.

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Never underestimate the power of a great smile. Straight teeth are not only beautiful; they also promote good health. Straight teeth can help reduce the incidence of heart disease, gastrointestinal disease, and other health conditions.

Teeth that are properly aligned chew more efficiently, aiding in proper digestion. Also, teeth that are straight and properly aligned create a more perfect bite, and that helps to avoid excessive stress, headaches, and strain on the supporting bone and tissue.

We want to change the way people think about orthodontics. For instance, orthodontics are not just for children and teens.

We work with people of all ages interested in enhancing their smile. Adults can benefit greatly from orthodontic treatment. Today, one in five orthodontic patients is an adult.

Orthodontic treatment changes looks and outlooks. Orthodontics has boosted the self-esteem of countless patients, whether they had braces as children or sought treatment as adults.

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Backpack safety

By Heather S. Wills, D.C. – Family Wellness Chiropractor

It's that time of year again; summer is over and the air is beginning to cool.

Children all over the area are headed back into their classrooms, and many are unknowingly setting themselves up for a lifetime of back problems and chronic pain.

The culprit?

Your child's backpack.

Scientific research reveals that by the end of their teen years, it is estimated that close to 60 percent of youths will experience at least one low-back pain episode, and new research indicates this may be due, at least in part, to the improper use of backpacks.

What is a parent to do? The ACA (American Chiropractic Association) recommends the following guidelines for your child's backpack:

- Make sure your child's backpack weighs no more than 5 to 10 percent of his or her body weight. If your child has to bend forward to carry it, it's too heavy.

- Make sure the backpack has adjustable straps and that the straps are adjusted properly. Straps that are too loose can cause the backpack to dangle uncomfortably

and cause spinal misalignment and pain. The backpack should never hang more than four inches below the waistline.

- A backpack should have individualized compartments to help in positioning the contents most effectively. Make sure that pointy or bulky objects are packed away from the area that will rest on your child's back.

- Bigger is not necessarily better.

- Urge your child to wear both shoulder straps. Lugging the backpack around by one strap can cause the disproportionate shift of weight to one side, leading to neck and muscle spasms, as well as low-back pain.

- Wide, padded straps are very important. Non-padded straps are uncomfortable, and can dig into your child's shoulders.

- If the backpack is still too heavy, talk to your child's teacher. Ask if your child could leave the heaviest books at school, and bring home only lighter hand-out materials or workbooks.

If you have further questions or concerns, please contact your child's Chiropractor or visit www.wicpa4kids.org.

Help available for Male Menopause

Men may chuckle as they watch their wives experience the well-known symptoms of menopause, such as hot flashes or mental foginess, but we now know that men also experience a "change of life" which arises from hormonal changes, primarily a decrease in testosterone, DHEA and growth hormone. The male version of menopause is called andropause. As men approach age 40 (and sometimes younger), hormone changes occur that inhibit physical, sexual and cognitive function.

Some andropause symptoms to watch for are: low energy, fatigue, loss in height, loss of muscle mass, osteoporosis, enlarged prostate, depression, anxiety, less strong or less frequent erections and impotence.

"Since 1991, The Downing Clinic has been a resource for women seeking natural remedies for menopause symptoms," states Dr. Laura Kovalcik, owner of The Downing Clinic. "One of these remedies is Bio-Identical Hormone Replacement Therapy.

"This therapy is also effective for men – but it would be the bio-identical version of the male hormone, testosterone. Testosterone replacement helps men feel younger. It helps protect against heart disease, prostate disease and prostate problems, mental decline, loss of libido, and weakening muscles."

Kovalcik adds "The importance of nutrition to a feeling of well-being is even more

important as we age and our bodies change. Although supplements and bio-identical hormones can help men feel better, it is impossible to balance a man's hormones if he is eating the "standard American diet" of high fat, high carbohydrate, processed food. Diet changes must accompany the use of the bio-identical hormones and other remedies to bring about a more positive health status."

At The Downing Clinic we look forward to working with our male patients to improve their health. We understand how important it is to them to look and feel strong and energetic.

We start with assessing their hormone levels, test for food sensitivities and vitamin levels, then make a custom recommendation for their diet, other supplements and any hormone balance needed.

We invite men experiencing male menopause symptoms to call today for your first consult appointment to discuss your health concerns and start a plan for a healthier future. Come see for yourself what area women have learned, there is help for hormonal changes and you can feel better!

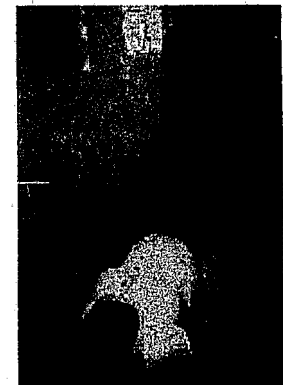
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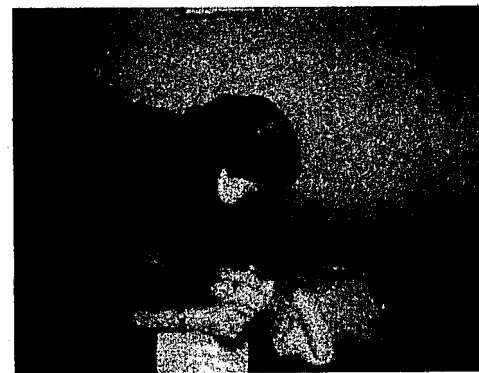
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"We saw people of all ages visiting our office throughout the open house," says Alphonse M. Santino, M.D., founder and CEO of MIU. "Senior couples, young families with children, all enjoyed visiting our office. Many had important medical questions to ask our physicians."

Notes Dr. Santino, "as we provide the most comprehensive urologic care for everyone in the family, we look forward to being of service to the citizens of Clarkston."

The Michigan Institute of Urology, P.C. has 34 urologists in 13 offices, supported by a highly talented team of nurse practitioners, registered nurses, medical assistants and technicians.

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Most importantly, eating breakfast can get your family off to a great start to meeting the United States Department of Agriculture 2005 Dietary Guidelines-recommended four servings, or two cups, of fruit a day based on a 2,000-calorie diet. Unfortunately, most children consume half or less of the recommended fruit servings, according to a 2006 study in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

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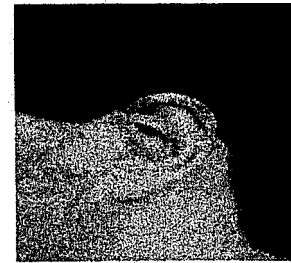
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Hearing is probably the most important one of our five senses in order to make contact with our environment. When the sound of the world around us slowly diminishes, we feel excluded. Despite enormous technical progress, many people are still reluctant to use hearing aids. There are approximately 38 million Americans with noticeable hearing deficiencies. For most of them (90%), a hearing aid would be the right solution. The reality is that only 20% of these people are using a hearing aid! One of the main reasons is that the affected persons didn't notice their hearing loss at all or did so only when it was too late to receive the enormous benefit from hearing aids.



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Cancer survivor lends support to others

When Nanette Duggan was diagnosed with breast cancer 13 months ago, she didn't consider it the end.

"Diagnosis means a big change, but it's not a death sentence – it can be fought," said Duggan, 45, medical assistant at Clarkston Medical Group. "I'm not glad it happened, but I have a feeling in my heart to reach out to others and help them."

She discovered a lump in her breast during a routine self exam, which she performed regularly, along with annual mammograms.

"It was only nine months since my last one," she said.

With the help of Dr. Tim O'Neill at CMG, she was diagnosed with a triple negative tumor, meaning it's more resistant to treatment. She received eight months of high-dose chemotherapy and radiation treatment, finishing this past March.

She relied on the support of her husband, Brian, as well as friends and family.

"I have an extremely supportive husband – he's quite a caregiver," she said.

She also turned to her faith – members of her church, the River in Hartland, provided food and encouragement.

"There were times during chemo when I struggled," she said. "I would reflect back on God, my spiritual beliefs. I'm glad to be here."

She returned to work with Clarkston Medical Group in April, also working as a patient advocate.

"Others aren't as fortunate as I was," she said. "I'd like to start a support group for newly diagnosed patients, who need help at home, child care, financial assistance, the list is endless."



Nanette Duggan survived a bout with cancer with the help of family and friends, such as Dr. Michael Baker at Clarkston Medical Group.

She also encourages women to get regular mammograms and self examinations.

"I ate right, never smoked, drank, used drugs – this was just one of those things," she said. "My hope is to reach just one woman who has never had a mammogram, because of fear or financial reasons. We can help."

She is also active with several American Cancer Society fundraisers and walks in Brighton, Flint, and Hartland.

"There are always things going on to raise money and awareness, and meet needs of others," she said. "This has become a calling, a mission to find a cure."

CMG raises bar with the Ultimate Sports Physical

According to the American Family Physician Journal, "congenital cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of nontraumatic sudden death in young athletes."

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Today, student athletes are competing at a higher level and parents are actively seeking better care for their children's safety and well being.

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We've all heard reports of seemingly healthy student athletes collapsing on the field because of a previously undetected cardiac problem. This doesn't have to happen to your child. Simple tests like the ones performed during the Ultimate Sports Physical at Clarkston Medical Group can be lifesaving.

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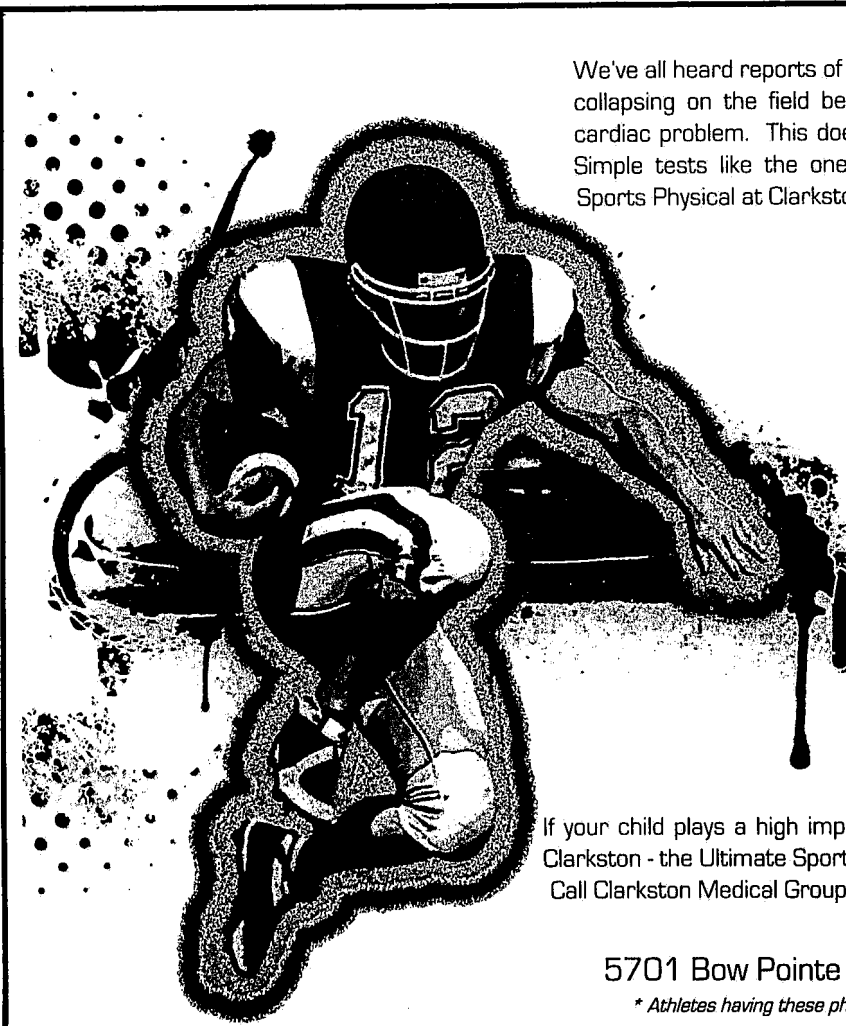
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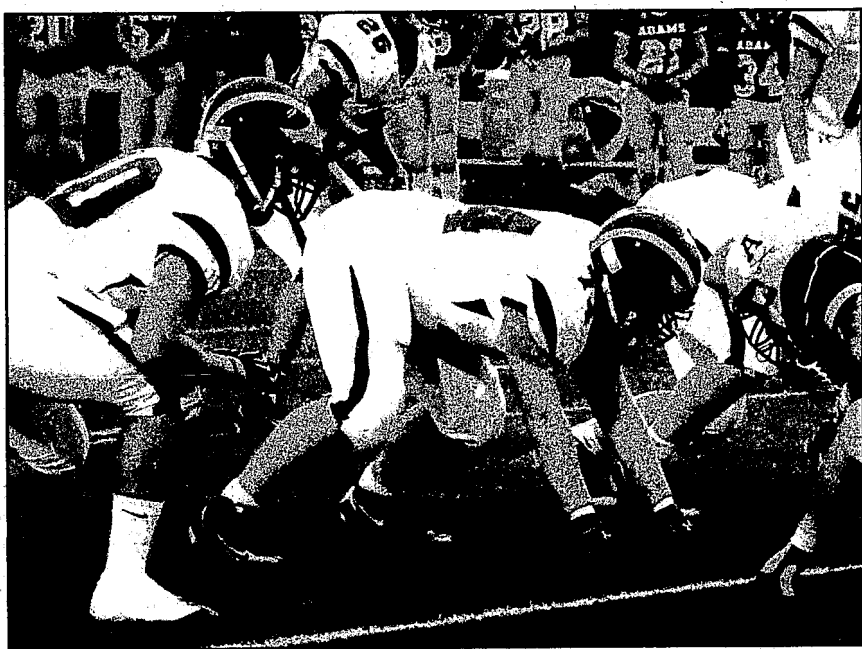
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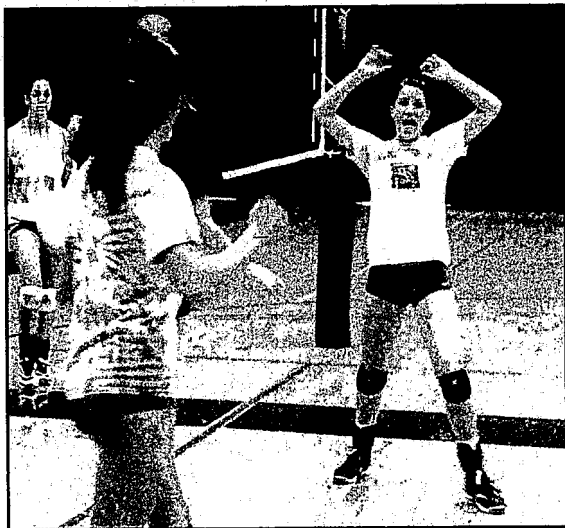
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Clarkston defense gets into position in their season opener against Rochester Adams.



Alexis Egler and her teammates celebrate scoring a point during volleyball practice.

Fall means kids at play

Autumn brings with it a busy athletic season for teenagers. Local health centers provide sports physicals, advice, and everything else needed to make sure young athletes stay healthy.



Kicker Jarrett Kersten moves closer to block defense and create an opening for his team.

Dr. Pummill provides comprehensive cosmetic surgery services

Dr. Kimberly A. Pummill, M.D., certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery and member of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, offers her services from her office located in Suite #265 of the McLaren Health Care Village, 5701 Bow Pointe in Clarkston, as well as in Grand Blanc.

Dr. Pummill has been providing Reconstructive and Cosmetic Surgery to Oakland and Genesee counties for the past seven years.

Her procedures include, but are not limited to, Breast Cancer Reconstruction, Breast Augmentation, Breast Reduction, Breast Lift, Tummy Tuck, Post-Bariatric Surgery, Liposuction, and Body Sculpting.

She has dedicated herself to repair, reconstruct, and restore areas of the body that were malformed at birth, removed by surgery, resulted from disease, injury, accident, and aging.

Dr. Pummill states, "It is my goal to provide you with comprehensive medical care through the benefits of modern surgical technique using state of the art diagnostic

equipment. I will assist you in understanding your medical options and encourage you to ask questions throughout the entire process."

As health care costs are of utmost concern, and cosmetic and some reconstructive surgeries are not always covered by insurance, Dr. Pummill performs surgery in the outpatient setting when possible.

This drastically lowers the cost to patients and allows flexibility for surgery. Financing options can be discussed at the time of consultation for those procedures not covered by insurance.

Dr. Pummill is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine. She completed her fellowship training in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at the Detroit Medical Center and is a member of the American Medical Society, and the Michigan State Medical Society.

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Venous problems solved at Integrated Vascular Vein Center

Integrated Vascular Vein Center specializes in the treatment of venous problems.

Director Dr. Thomas Shuster, D.O. is a professional who will treat patients the way he would want to be treated—by understanding key problems, causes, and symptoms associated with vascular issues.

The most common disorders include varicose veins, spider veins and venous insufficiency. However, any problems in the circulatory system can result in a host of serious health issues.

“We focus on the patient,” said Shuster. “It’s a privilege to treat our patients—as a specialist I know the cure can be very complex—I know I can help. It’s a great feeling for me.”

Dr. Shuster obtained his medical degree from Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine in Athens, Ohio. He served his residency from Michigan State University, Genesys Regional Medical Center.

“I understand our lifestyle is very busy—often exercise and diet are key elements in the treatment. While surgery may be necessary, it’s often the last resort.”

For example, Shuster suggest walking 20 minutes per day, three time per week to help prevent vascular problems. Exercise is an effective way to relieve and prevent varicose

veins — gnarled, enlarged veins. Exercise aids in pushing stagnant blood lower in the legs to the heart.

“Young people’s veins are elastic, kind of like rubber bands,” he said. “But as you age, your veins become more brittle—today people are living longer so treatment is more common later in life. However, due to our lifestyle, we are finding more patients coming in that are 40, 45 or 50 years old.”

The center will tailor a program to fit your needs, with the best chance of successful resolution.

“Often life style changes are necessary, there’s plenty we can do” said Shuster.

Shuster emphasizes that while damage smoking inflicts on a person’s lungs is often the focus of much attention—the harm on our body’s blood flow systems and the related circulatory disease is just as dangerous.

“We point out the damage and help the patient work to quit smoking,” said Shuster. “Carbon monoxide from smoking or second-hand smoke damages a vital layer of cells.”

Blood is a vehicle for delivering oxygen and nutrients to our body’s tissues and organs. Without it, they die. Our blood vessels (circulatory system) are the highways in which our blood flows.



Back to school means backpacks

Students need backpacks to carry their books and supplies. As Dr. Heather Wills of Family Wellness Chiropractor says on page 3, it’s important to make sure they’re not too heavy.

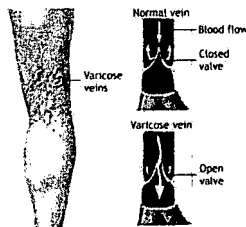


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Vein Disease affects 25 percent of our community and is the 9th leading cause of disability in the U.S.

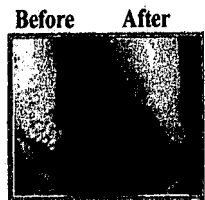


Not all varicose veins are cosmetic; not all swelling of the legs is due to age or medication. Darkening or color changes of the skin in the lower legs, skin ulcerations of the lower legs, all of these are just some of the signs and symptoms of vein disease.

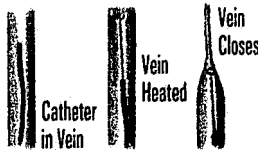


Common Symptoms of Varicose Veins:

- Aching or burning in the legs
- Tired, heavy legs • Restless legs
- Swelling of the legs or ankles
- Itching of the skin around a vein
- Open wounds such as skin ulcers around ankles



Laser Therapy for vein concerns is safe and effective with little or no pain. This outpatient treatment takes less than an hour and immediately relieves symptoms.



Thomas A. Shuster, D.O.



Untreated leg vein disorders may progress to cause other complications!



Varicose veins generally worsen over time. If untreated, the initial pain will increase in severity and may lead to open sores on the foot, blood clots and tissue loss. Our patient's look and feel better almost immediately. Many insurance companies cover the treatment of vein disease. We'll be happy to discuss coverage at the time of consultation.

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21st Century cancer treatment arrives in Clarkston

Do you know that the most advanced technology since the CT scanner is available in Clarkston?

It's called TomoTherapy. For patients on their cancer journey, radiation oncology is usually the last phase of treatment.

Through a series of treatments, TomoTherapy precisely targets the tumor, without causing damage to surrounding healthy tissue unlike other treatments.

"In 30 years of practicing medicine, TomoTherapy is as important to cancer treatment as the CT scanner was to imaging. It is effective for most forms of cancer," explains Jeffrey Forman, M.D., FACR, Michigan regional director, 21st Century Oncology. "It's such a dramatic improvement that our team brought it to Oakland County — twice — for our patients to be able to stay close to home."

Dr. Forman, along with Kay Miller, M.D., and Ahmed Ezz, M.D., FRCP (C) now treats patients in Clarkston and Pontiac.

Knowledge is power — join us between 1-3 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 10 to learn about TomoTherapy from the experts in Clarkston.

Clarkston's TomoTherapy will officially be dedicated to the health of our patients and many of our patients will be on hand to share their TomoTherapy experiences over refreshments.

"Nearly every family has felt the impact of cancer. It's important to know you can receive the best so close to home," explains Dr. Miller.

When the diagnosis is cancer, learn about your best treatment options close to home.

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Dr. Forman hosts local lectures to discuss prevention of prostate and breast cancer. For upcoming lecture dates and locations, call 248-338-0300.

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Kirit C. Patel, M.D., FACC, is the Medical Director and Chief of Cardiology, Interventional Cardiology & Cardiac Catheterization Lab at St. Joseph Mercy Oakland.

His clinical focus includes Peripheral Vascular and Coronary Intervention. He has extensive experience in coronary and peripheral diagnostic procedures over his 25-year career with many procedures requiring coronary and peripheral interventions.

Dr. Patel oversees the Clinical Research Department at St. Joseph Mercy Oakland and he has or is participating as a principal investigator or co-investigator in 44 multi-center trials to evaluate new therapies in patients with Heart Failure, Acute Coronary Syndrome, Peripheral Vascular Disease, Atrial Fibrillation, Hyperlipidemia, Diabetes, Stroke, Deep Venous Thrombosis, and Pulmonary Embolus.

Michele DeGregorio, MD, FACC is the Director of Peripheral Vascular Interventions at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland, Clinical Chief of Cardiovascular Services, DMC Huron Valley Sinai Hospital and Director of Research, CAVA Research Institute.

He is Board Certified in Internal Medicine, Cardiology, and Interventional Cardiology and performs more than 700 cardiac interventions and more than 300 peripheral interventions a year.

Dr. DeGregorio is the Director of Research for Cardiology and Vascular Research Institute and has or is participating as a principal investigator and co-investigator in 41 multi-center trials to evaluate new therapies in patients with Heart Failure, Acute Coronary Syndrome, Peripheral Vascular Disease, Atrial Fibrillation, Hyperlipidemia, Diabetes, Stroke, Deep Venous Thrombosis, and Pulmonary Embolus.

Our physicians have office hours in our state of the art office in the New Clarkston Medical Building just south of I-75 on Sashabaw Road as well as in Bloomfield Hills.

Our Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills facilities offer comprehensive diagnostic services to avoid sending you to the hospital for imaging. With expert physicians and full diagnostic capability, we hope you will consider Cardiology and Vascular Associates as your only Cardiac care resource.

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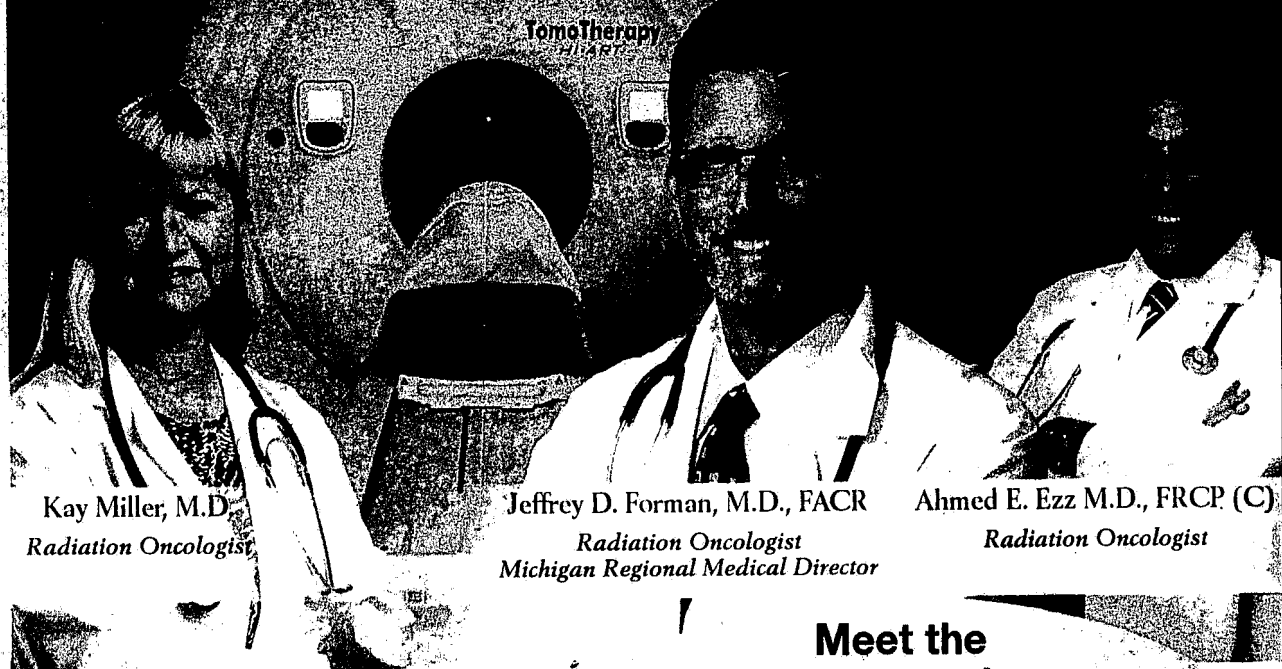
In fact, the experts are now in Clarkston. The 21st Century Oncology team of physicians brought TomoTherapy to Oakland County in two convenient locations — Pontiac and Clarkston.

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Meet the cancer experts on SATURDAY, OCT. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Our patients who will share their personal stories over refreshments and celebrate TomoTherapy arriving in Clarkston.



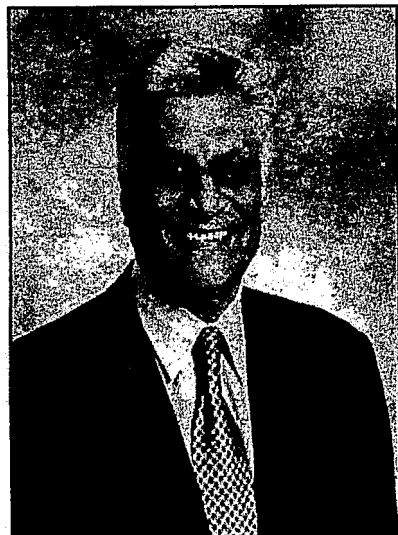
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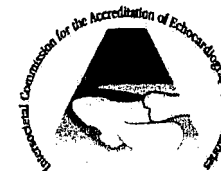
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Johnna Dickman makes sure her son Jason has a safe run by tying his shoes.



Johnna Dickman and other racers finish Bridgewood's 5K, Aug. 28.

Easy tips to elevate your workout

There's an easy way to shape up that's accessible, affordable and can accommodate even the busiest of schedules—it's hitting the road for a walk or jog.

Studies at the Stanford School of Medicine uncovered a long list of benefits, including reduced body fat, lowered cholesterol and blood pressure as well as increased flexibility and mental well-being.

It's widely recommended that adults take 10,000 steps a day, the equivalent of about five miles, which

can be achieved just by walking 30 to 60 minutes at one time or in multiple 10-minute increments over the course of the day.

Other get-fit tips include:

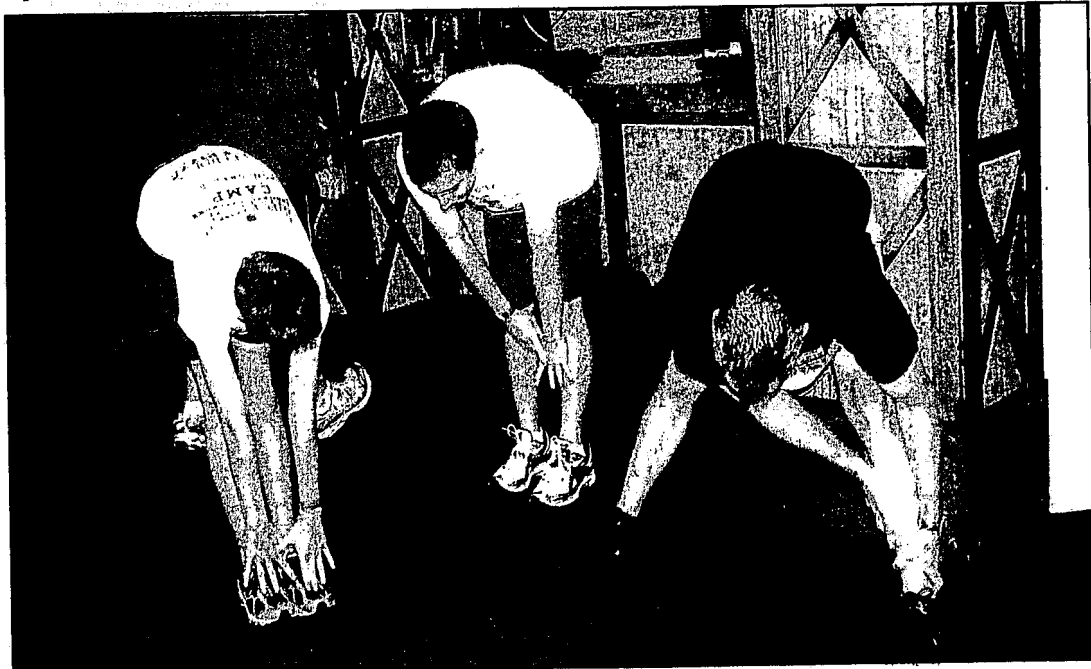
- Warm Up First. Before you exercise, perform some dynamic stretching exercises (arm circles, hip circles and leg lifts) to get your blood flowing and reduce the risk of injury. Always wear comfortable shoes, preferably ones with arch support.

- Mix It Up. Add variety to your

fitness program, especially if your personal goal includes weight loss. Try alternating fast intervals with intervals at a slower pace. Going up hills is also great for a challenge.

- Add Cardio. Include some upper body exercises as you go, such as arm reaches overhead or to the sides, to add another dimension to your exercise walk and increase calorie burn. Hold small water bottles while you do the exercises for added resistance.

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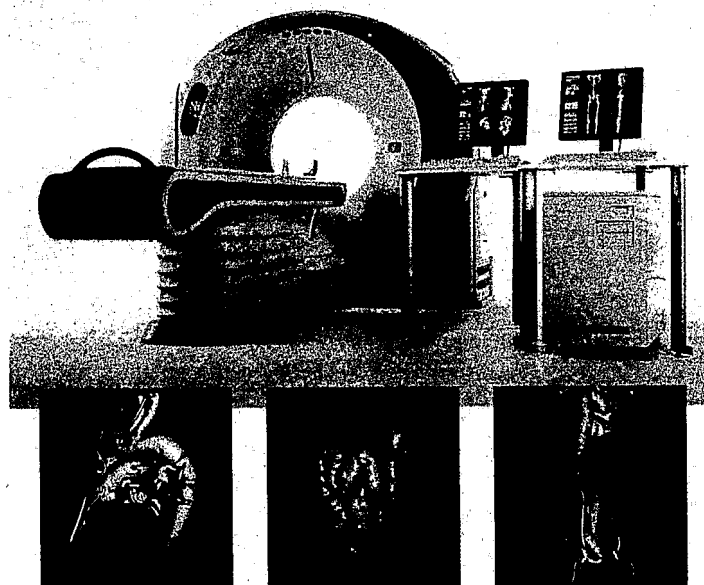
Stretching is important before exercising.



Brandon Heilig talks to bicyclist John Conner. Bikes offers another good fitness option.

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