

The Clarkston News

My Clarkston. Buy Clarkston.



Vol. 80 No. 49 Wed., September 16, 2009

2 Sections 40 pages 50 ¢

Citizens call for a recall

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Efforts to recall Supervisor David Wagner is growing.

Rae Luallen and Linda Donkerbrook, members of "Citizens Against Independence Township Waste," handed out "Recall Wagner" fliers to residents paying their summer taxes at Township Hall.

"His spending is out of control and the township cannot continue to beat down the residents and expect us to continue to give. The old adage is 'you can't get blood from a turnip,'" Luallen said. "Well we're out of blood, the blood bank is empty, and the money bank is empty. Quit beating us down and do something to stimulate things here and improve things."

Donkerbrook said it was about being "fair to the people who live

See Residents on page 14A



A knight to remember
Tom Lowrie is made a knight of the realm of Hollygrove by Queen Elizabeth Glorianna, also known as Caroline Jett. The queen and her entourage visited from Michigan Renaissance Festival to help Lowrie's Landscaping celebrate its 30th year of business in Springfield Township. Please see page 8A for more pictures from the royal festivities. Photo by Phil Custodio

Keith Nattrass drives a piece of WW2 history, please see page 1B

Safety money

District gets quarter million in federal grant

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

No one wants to imagine the worst to happen - but just in case, Clarkston Community Schools wants to be prepared.

"School safety has been our number one priority," said Deputy Superintendent David Reschke.

The Readiness and Emergency Management for Schools (REMS) Grant was awarded for the consortium of school districts including Clarkston, Lake Orion and Oxford. According to a presentation at Monday's Clarkston Board of Education meeting, 108 grants were given throughout United States. Clarkston was awarded \$249,074 from the U.S. Department of Education.

The grant funds school districts' expanded emergency management plans. The three districts combined together to create North Oakland County School Safety, coordinating with Oakland County Emergency Response.

Reschke said Clarkston Community Schools is the fiscal agent over

Please see District on page 13A

Trustees turn down budget adjustments

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's back to the chopping block for Independence Township trustees, rejecting second quarter recommended reconciliation and budget adjustments.

"With my meetings with the

supervisor, I would tell you I don't know if the supervisor and I will be able to come back to you with anymore cuts," said Finance Director Susan Hendricks at the Sept. 1 board meeting.

Budget adjustments included \$63,000 reduction in building

department revenues, incorporating reductions in rezoning, site plan review, construction code, and inspection fees, along with a loss of \$110,000 in state shared revenue.

"Those are all based upon what we see happening this year," she

said. "I have heard in the last couple weeks there seems to be a little bit of a pickup in our building department, but the revenues just don't seem to be there this year, so we're recommending reducing those."

Please see Trustees on page 10A

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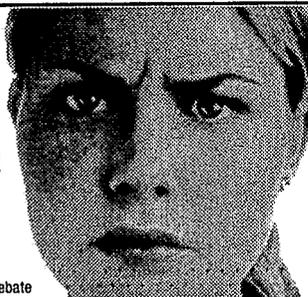
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Wolves still undefeated
after first home game,
please see story
on page 15A and
pictures on page 19A

The Clarkston News

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Photography comes naturally to Crawford

BY KELLY KOLHAGEN

Special to the Clarkston News

Professional photographer Beth Crawford of Clarkston will exhibit and sell her nature photography at Clarkston's 35th Art in the Village on Sept. 19-20.

She enjoys showing her work amid the natural beauty of Clarkston's Depot Park, as well as speaking with patrons who always share favorite nature stories when visiting her booth.

"When I moved here seven years ago I was amazed at the variety of wildlife here—I saw birds I had never seen before," said Crawford.

She specializes in avian photography but also includes wildlife such as deer, groundhogs, squirrels and even those much-maligned insects in her portfolio.

"I try to capture candid shots of animals that show human-like emotions," she said.

Just as Clarkston historically was a stopping point for travelers heading north, it continues to be a popular stopover for migrating birds, Crawford said.

Her work has been published by

greeting card companies, sold publicly and privately, and has been used in wildlife education facilities such as the Iroquois National Wildlife Refuge in New York and the Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park.

Crawford's photos have been used to represent the Detroit Zoo on Schmap, as well as featured on Absolute Michigan.com.

Her work is available at www.trecandy.etsy.com and www.crawfordcardinal.etsy.com

Crawford joins about 80 other artists and vendors at Art in the Village. Sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society, proceeds fund exhibits and artifact acquisition at the Clarkston Heritage Museum, community education programs and other events that promote understanding of Clarkston history.

Art in the Village hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking are free.

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



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Briefly

Clarkston's Taste set Sept. 27

Clarkston's downtown Main Street opens to pedestrians sampling cuisine of dozens of local restaurants at Taste of Clarkston, 12-6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 27.

Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's signature event, thousands fill downtown every year for live music, games in Depot park, and lots and lots of food.

Park at Clarkston Elementary, Junior High, Renaissance High and Clarkston High School for free shuttle service to downtown.

For more information, call the chamber at 248-625-8055.

Home showcase for SCAMP

SCAMP hosts its first ever Clarkston Designer Showcase House starting next week.

Kevin Harrison, chair of the event, said the showcase home features a different designer's work in each room. This year's house is 71 N. Main Street, also known as "The Clark House." The house was built by Nelson Clark in 1839. It will feature work by designers from the Clarkston area as well as North Oakland and South Genesee counties.

Opening night party will be 7-11 p.m., Sept. 25 at the Mill Pond alongside the Designer Showcase House. A strolling dinner featuring themed fare will be served, accompanied by a selection of wines and beer. A silent auction focuses on the comforts of home. Business casual attire is appropriate. Admission is \$75.

The house is open 11 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on weekends, Sept. 25 through Oct. 4. Admission is \$10. Buy tickets at KH Home, Clarkston State Bank, Frank and Me, Essence on Main, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Union General, and SCAMP.

Attention businesses

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

Golf outing remembers Mr. Davis

Fundraiser also to help parks

There is still time to sign up for the third annual Raymond C. Davis, Sr Memorial Golf Outing -- slated for Oct. 2 at Devils Ridge Golf Course and Metamora Golf & County Club.

The outing is the funding raising tool used by Mr. Davis' family to fund a Michigan Recreation & Parks Association endowment. By this time next year, the Davis family hopes to have raised \$100,000 in the name of their father.

Once that milestone is reached parks and recreation departments across Michigan will have a chance to better themselves.

"The (WK) Kellogg Foundation has generously agreed to match the first \$100,000 raised," said Ron Davis -- one of three children of Mr. Davis and his wife Kathy.

To date, \$45,000 has been raised. The Raymond C. Davis Sr. Access to Recreation

Endowment Fund will provide matching grants to communities trying to open their parks to folks with handicaps.



The late Mr. Ray Davis, Sr.

Those involved in Clarkston athletics during the 1970s, 80s and into the 90s most likely knew Ray Davis. And, if they didn't know him, they were touched by him. It is those folks his son is reaching out to, now.

"He was completely dedicated to Clarkston athletics," Ron Davis said, "He'd rather go to a high school game than pro or college -- it was his passion."

Mr. Davis was instrumental with the start of Clarkston Chiefs little league football,

heavily involved with Independence Township Parks & Recreation youth baseball, basketball, adult athletics and was a Clarkston Sports Booster for about 15 years.

And, those who knew Mr. Davis (who passed away in April of 2007 at the age of 69), knew, too, he dealt with the debilitating onslaught of chronic arthritis. The painful disease made it difficult for him to attend sporting events or enjoy the out-of-doors.

The golf outing has turned into a "reunion" of sorts for people involved in Clarkston athletics.

"It has been really nice to see some of these people," Ron Davis said. "Athletes, coaches ... it has been good to see them all.

Cost to golf is \$125 per person which includes 18 holes of golf, cart, continental breakfast, lunch, buffet dinner, beverages and Calloway golf shoes (each team's captain should coordinate size information).

Call Ron Davis at the Oxford Township Parks & Recreation Department, 248-628-1720 to sign up or for more information.

Trustees learn from four-day week

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

An experiment with four-day weeks is over for Department of Public Works, with some positive results.

"Residents in general are very happy with the extended hours," said Independence Township DPW Director Linda Richardson in her Sept. 1 memo to the board. "I feel we are better able to serve the public offering earlier and later appointments, but this trial version was not long enough to see the benefits and savings."

For the past few months, DPW workers have been on 4-10-hour days a week, instead of the traditional 5-8 hour days. The trial ended after Labor Day, and they are back to five eight-hour days a week.

One resident complained they weren't open on Friday, but most residents seemed happy to be able to pay their bills after work, as well as longer hours at the recycling center.

However, Treasurer Curt Carson noted the treasurer's department got plenty of calls from residents on Fridays.

Productivity definitely saw an increase, Richardson said.

"The sewer crew was able to video and clean 3,000 feet of sanitary in two days versus 1,000 feet per day," Richardson said. "Also the water treatment had less overtime because the longer days allowed them more time in the treatment plants to complete repairs and normal operations."

Only the main DPW building, out of 39 buildings, was closed on Fridays, limiting

savings. However, they saved hundreds of gallons of fuel.

With one day off each week, employees traveled 2,693 miles less a month, which resulted in average savings of 280 gallons and a cost savings of \$449.

If they continued with the four day schedule, it would be offered township-wide, according to the AFSCME contract, she noted.

"If offered township-wide, I could see more savings in energy costs in the buildings closed down, especially this building (town hall)," Richardson said.

Though Trustee Mark Petterson liked the idea, he noted fall brings less sunlight.

"Daylight is really chewing down fast. It may be better off this winter to go back to the eight hour days that way at least they're working during daylight," he said. "After Jan. 20, days start brightening up a little bit better, than we can revisit that four-10 schedule."

Next year, they could try the schedule from March through October, Richardson said.

"That would give us a longer period of time to see the actual benefits," she said.

Trustee Larry Rosso agreed it would need to be seasonally adjusted.

"There is more viability if you could do it during the daylight of spring and summer," he said. "I see the savings and in most offices the daylight would not be a factor for most other departments because they work indoors."

Rosso said he understood why other

townships were going in the direction of a four-day schedule.

"It's all about money and the savings," he said.

Trustee Neil Wallace was not convinced the township is "saving significant amounts of money."

"The studies I read when this popped up, do not indicate we should be able pack significant savings," he said. "When we've had such a brief experiment in only one department, I don't know if we can project that's going to apply evenly among the whole township."

Carson said there was some good information.

"We should definitely look into it further to see how this might help save the township money and help balance the budget," he said.

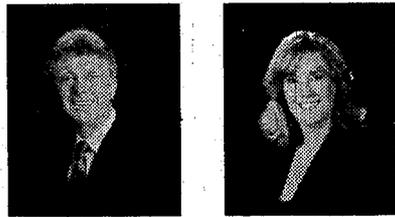
Trustee David Lohmeier agreed it should not go township wide.

"I can't ever see spreading this like butter across the entire township, I really struggle with that," he said. "I was impressed with some of the savings though."

Richardson said they are checking into other scheduling ideas to save money.

"It's a rough time right now and we're looking at everything possible," Wagner said in a later interview.

"The four days, 10 hours a day was fairly successful, though the board just opted out of that all together," Wagner said. "I thought we possibly could have continued that and we would have had additional savings in that area township wide."



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Dr. Roeser loved the outdoors

Featured in *The Clarkston News* as a Pillar of the Community, March 8, 2006, Dr. Frederick L. Roeser of Clarkston described his belief in conservation and caring for the environment.

"I think there's enough people on the other side of developing land, so someone has to do the conservation and keep a balance," said Roeser, a founding member of North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy. "Looking at the woods and wetlands is more energizing than looking at stores and parking lots."

Dr. "Fred" Roeser, D.D.S., passed away Sept. 8, 2009 at age 71.

"No one I know cared more about the Conservancy, about the environment, about his friends, about his family, and about Gail," said Dr. Thomas Stone, who knew Dr. Roeser for about 30 years and worked with him in NOHLC for about 20 years.

"Fred was one of my mentors, my neighbor, and my friend," Stone said. "He was dedicated, generous, and loving. He was special. Some may think that another light has gone out in our community, but I know that his light continues to shine in our hearts."

Dr. Roeser was the loving husband of Gail for 47 years; beloved father of Fred, Mike and Todd; proud grandpa of Sarah, Michael,

Davis, Emily, and Mollee; dear brother of Dr. Wally (Kay) Roeser and Dr. Doug (Judy) Roeser; also survived by many extended family and friends.

Dr. Roeser was a dentist in Clarkston for more than 45 years, and was also influential in starting the local North Oakland Ducks Unlimited chapter. He spent much of his time keeping an eye on the lake near his house, monitoring water levels and doing testing. He also worked on the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

In his spare time, Roeser was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed fly fishing and playing racquetball, and participated in various functions ranging from scouting to PTO at Clarkston Elementary as his children grew.

As a dentist, he served three generations of Clarkstonites.

"I look forward to seeing the people," he said in 2006. "Dentistry is nice because you'll see people twice a year for 40 years and you get to be pretty good friends. You watch them grow up, get married and raise their kids. It's very fulfilling."

Funeral service was Sept. 12 at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Clarkston. Visitation was Sept. 11 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment, Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to North Oakland Land Conservancy or Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

— Phil Custodio

City considers broadcasting meetings on cable television

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

City Manager Dennis Ritter met with Clarkston Public Access Center (CPAC) Program Director Andy Reish to discuss taping and broadcasting City Council meetings on cable.

"I showed him we had some equipment here and he came over and he evaluated it," Ritter told the council at last Monday's meeting. "He said that we can do it, but there are just a couple pieces of equipment that we may very likely have to have and he thinks he may have some equipment over at the studio that they will not be using."

Cost would be the minimum wage pay for someone to operate cameras and sound. Councilman Thomas Hunter asked if there would be any other expense. Ritter said he did not know yet.

"It depends on how much equipment he has that we need," he said.

Attorney Tom Ryan said the money shouldn't come out of the general fund, but cable revenues.

"It's directly related to cable and that's what the money is for," Ryan said.

Councilman Cory Johnston asked if anybody talked with the township concerning cable revenue, because the township is in litigation with Comcast over Public Education and Government (PEG) fees.

"I assumed we were combined with them because we always were before. There is one cable system so whatever they would get, we would get," he said "I don't know what we're getting in relationship to them, but its (cable revenue) been an ongoing discussion at the township."

Mayor Stephen Arkwright asked as how the council felt about taping. All were in favor of it.

Councilman Charles Iabnit said it would increase the chances of people "knowing what's going on."

Arkwright agreed.

"If we're trying to be more transparent and we're trying to get more out to the people, I would assume everybody agrees this is something we need to make happen," he said.

Ritter will give an update at the next meeting.

PTA embezzeler has a year to pay, or else

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Having pled guilty to two charges of embezzlement, former Clarkston PTA officer Diane Weller has until 1:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 16, 2010 to pay back \$26,400.83.

"Then we'll see how you're doing," said the Hon. Lisa Gorcyca, Sixth Circuit Court judge, at Weller's Sept. 14 sentencing. "My main concern is the schools get their money back."

If the money is repaid and probation conditions met, felony embezzlement charges will be reduced to misdemeanors. Conditions include no alcohol, no contact with Sashabaw Middle School or Pine Knob Elementary PTAs, no working with other people's money, no weapons or assaultive behavior, and no financial indulgences, even for bottled water, Gorcyca said.

"If you go out for a steak dinner, that's a violation," she said. "I guarantee you will be tried if you violate probation."

PTA officers Kim Trombley, Pine Knob, Andrea Schroeder, Sashabaw Middle School, described to the court the damage Weller did do to school volunteer efforts and the community.

"The anger, disillusionment, and disbelief over Diane Weller's actions over the past eight years continue to have a negative impact on our PTAs, our schools, and the community at large," Schroeder said. "If I had my way, Diane Weller would spend time in a jail cell equal to the amount of hours that we spent untangling her crimes."

As a Title I school, Weller took advantage of the community's most vulnerable families, Trombley said.

"I never imagined as a PTA volunteer we would have to deal with something so negative as this court case," she said. "The feeling of betrayal runs deep."

Weller, 44, had little to say when given the opportunity at the sentencing.

"I'm sorry this happened," she said.

"That doesn't cut it with this court," Gorcyca responded. "This happened because of you."

Weller and her attorney Myron F. Poe had no comment after the hearing. Jeanne Santala-Rose, Weller's friend who attended the sentencing, shared her own opinions on the case.

"The bottom line is she needs to be forgiven," Santala-Rose said. "I don't necessarily defend her. I believe she did something wrong. Should she pay for it? Yes. But I don't think she should be strung up by her thumbs."

Those hurt the most are Weller's children, she said.

"She should have been thinking of her children in the first place, but she is a good woman," Santala-Rose said. "Her three children are impacted every day. It makes me very sad."

After the hearing, Trombley and Schroeder said they were tired of the case and ready to concentrate on the new school year.

"I wish there could have been a little more accountability," Trombley said. "It's a shame she doesn't hold herself responsible."

Weller was arraigned May 13 in 52/2 District Court on two felony counts of embezzlement of more than \$1,000 but less than \$20,000.

She is scheduled to pay \$500 per month until the balance is paid.



Park Commissioners Darryl Wendt, left, Jean Vallad, center, and Dot LaLone are sworn in by then-Clerk Nancy Strole after the November election.

Funding a priority for Parks

BY LAURACOLVIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jean Vallad said she doesn't see herself as "a more important" member now that she's chair of the Springfield Township Parks Commission.

First elected 16 years ago, Vallad was recently selected to head the group when former chairperson Rich Parke announced his resignation, citing a cross-country, job-related move.

"I see myself as one of seven people who are overseeing and being stewards of our township parks," Vallad said. "As one of those seven, my biggest goal involves funding. With state-shared revenues dwindling at an alarming rate, it is crucial we continue to look for alternate sources of funding."

Grant money monies or possible millage are two examples, she noted.

"I'm hoping we can continue to offer the facili-

ties, programs, and special events we've offered in the past, while continuing to stay fiscally responsible," she said. "Springfield Township is lucky to have over 550 acres of parkland. I would like that parkland to be here for many future generations to enjoy."

In order to fill the seat vacated by Parke, the Parks Commission held interviews with five applicants and ultimately recommended Anne Loncar to the position.

The township board approved the nomination at its regular meeting Sept. 10 and appointed Loncar to the Park Commission.

"It was wonderful to have five people interested in this opportunity," Vallad said.

For more information on Springfield Township Parks and Recreation, visit the township's website at www.springfield-twp.us



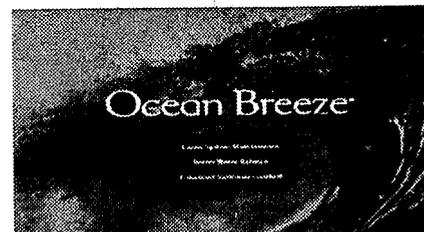
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Out loud

A column by Laura Colvin

Kaleidoscope of memories

Most of us wish we were better at something. I wish I were better at goodbye.

I wish I knew a way to let you know what the last three years at the *Clarkston News* have meant to me as a writer, a reporter, a photographer and a friend. I will never be able to thank you enough, Clarkston.

I've felt your tragedy and your triumph, your joy and your sorrow.

I've watched your children and grandchildren do wonderful, amazing, creative things.

"It's that way wherever I go in the district," I wrote in one column.

"Incredible parent involvement, smart kids, polite, friendly kids. Teachers who go way above and beyond. Good things are happening in Clarkston schools every single day."

And I couldn't help wondering, as I stepped into the editor's shoes at one of our sister papers last week and shot Friday's home opener in Lake Orion, how the Wolves were doing here in Clarkston as they played their own first home game of the season.

And then the big question hit: How am I going to make it back to watch the boys kick butt when Wolves' basketball starts up again?

"I went to nearly every home game of the season, drove to Grand Blanc, drove to East Lansing with Wendi—all off the clock—because I was caught up in the fever; because I was impressed with the drive and focus of the team," I wrote in another column, after last season ended with the breakthrough needed for a future state championship.

Can a person claim to be a Wolves fan and a Dragons fan, or would that be akin to hooking your battery cables up backwards?

I'm gonna miss you, Clarkston.

I've watched as you opened your heart to others in need, and I've seen some of you, on occasion, turn selfish and cold.

I've done it myself, more than once. We're all human.

I've sorted, week after week, through stacks of police reports. Not my favorite task.

Please see *Journey* on page 13A



Studies don't come for free

Dear editor,

Dave Wagner, you must have been misquoted.

From *The Clarkston News*: "This is ridiculous," said Wagner later in reaction to the community retort he received Thursday.

"This is a good thing happening. (The consultants) want us to keep looking at it; if there are additional

studies that need to be done on the technology, it won't come out of the township's pocket at all."

What did you think was ridiculous? The people that came to the meeting. Those of us who spoke during the public comments section?

Are you kidding? Of course the consultants want additional studies, that's how they make money! As far as funds not coming out of the township's pocket, where do you think any government funded

program gets the money? From the pockets of taxpayers!

Township, county, state and federal pockets are all taxpayer pockets. Government does not have any resources other than those that are acquired from the citizens.

By the way, I studied the CCIRF Study on Solid Waste and Recycling Management final report prior to the public meeting last week. Did you? The information that was presented at the public meeting was poorly done and rather uninformative.

Dave Wagner, you just don't get it. The people of Independence Township, your collective boss, do not want the study to be funded by ANY government means.

Maybe it is time for us to get a new employee.

Rick Gutowski
Independence Township

Letters to the editor

Thrift shop needed in town

Dear editor,

Robert Jablonski' says he's upset a Salvation Army thrift store is moving in to the plaza at Sashabaw and Waldon roads ("Thrift shop could lead to lesser things," Sept. 2).

He feel that it cheapens the image of Clarkston, and is also insulted by the fact that there is a "dollar" store already in this shopping center, and a "used furniture," actually antiques and collectibles, store as well.

I'm insulted by the narrow-mindedness involved here. A thrift store is just what this community needs.

How many people were unable to purchase school clothes and shoes for their children this year, due to job loss, or even quite possibly, the loss of their home? How many people won't be able to afford Christmas gifts for their families for the same reasons?

Does the existence of "Lighthouse" also offend you? How dare there be people in this community who can't afford groceries, and

must rely on the kindness of strangers to feed themselves and their children?

If you've seen no foreclosed homes in your neighborhood, consider yourself in the minority. If no one in your acquaintance has suffered job loss, consider yourself fortunate. And if you never have need to step foot inside a thrift store, because that's the only place you can afford to shop, then consider yourself blessed.

The days of conspicuous consumption are over. If you'd rather see an up-scale eatery, or a haute couture clothing shop, you'd better move to another community. The 21st century is one of change, and I'm frankly glad to see that Independence is just that, a community of independent people who embrace new business, keeping an open mind to where there is a need, and I thank God that there is movement and growth in our home area. A lot of small communities are dying. Independence is staying alive.

Margie Runyan
Independence Township

Thanks for help with CAYA

Dear editor,

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance would like to thank Office Depot and Store Manager Robert Van Buren for the generous donation of 50 backpacks and supplies for our 2009 Homework Club and Mentors Plus Back to School Party. At this party, each youth had the opportunity to select supplies from their school list and put them into a brand new backpack. Being appropriately equipped will allow the children to start the new school year with confidence and excitement.

The goal of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is directed toward building self-esteem in children and strengthening the family through education, healthy recreation and counseling. Some of the programs we sponsor are Camp, Mentors Plus, Delinquency Prevention Programs, After School Tutoring, Youth Recognition and Youth Involvement.

Office Depot's support of this program is very much appreciated!

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 1994

"A Taste of Independence" The weather cooperated and the music played on well into the evening at the first-ever Taste of Independence at Bay Court park. The event was a fundraiser for the park, and featured food from local restaurants and a selection of wine.

"Life is sew challenging" Debbie Marshall of Clarkston won a blue ribbon at the Michigan State Fair for a cross stitched baby quilt featuring a bear, cat, and duck.

"Day for remembering forgotten by many" Veteran Phillip Mudge passed out POW/MIA stickers in downtown Clarkston to remind people thousand of soldiers were still missing in Vietnam.

25 years ago - 1984

"Paula Blanchard makes impromptu visit here" Michigan's First Lady visited Clintonwood Park to meet with local Youth Corps employees. Corps projects included a 1,600-foot concrete path from the senior center to picnic pavilion and 1-mile fitness trail.

"Artist's work on sale at Crafts and Cider Fest" Graphic artist Jim Russell of Clarkston created a poster featuring Jeremiah Clark, local architecture, and vintage photos, for Clarkston Community Historical Society's annual festival. The theme of his poster was "You don't have to go far to find yesterday."

"Happy 76th Rudy!" Rudy's Market owner and founder Rudy Schwarze celebrated his birthday with friends, employees, and customers at his downtown Clarkston store, which had been in business for 51 years.

50 years ago - 1959

"Travel continues in spite of accident" Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boadway of Deer Lake Road had some initial bad luck on their west-coast vacation when Mrs. Boadway broke her ankle while fishing in a mountain stream. However, the injury delayed them long enough to avoid a magnitude 7.4 earthquake in Yellowstone Park.

"Club to hear history of Clarkston" Clarkston Community Women's Club invited historian Stanley White, with a presentation of pictures, albums, atlases, and survey maps, showing village history through the years.

"Ladies Golf League closes season" The Clarkston Ladies Golf League met for their final gettogether of the season. Mrs. William Race won first place, and second went to Mrs. Everett MacDougall.

Obama not lying! 'Not' citizens covered, not illegal immigrants

So, not too long ago -- maybe a month ago -- there I was sitting across from her at the Blue Ox in Lake Orion. Red hair, freckles, glasses. She's rather short, but I didn't fake dropping something under the table to see if her feet touched the floor whilst sitting in a chair.

In between bites of the brisket sandwich, slathered up with hot bbq sauce, we chitchatted. We talked about the weather, Government Motors Corp, employment, the economy -- all those things you do trying to feel out a person on the first date.

Except this wasn't a date. She didn't use the hot bbq sauce on her sandwich, and, really, it wasn't a "chitchat" that was going on... I was asking a lot of questions and she was doing her best to answer.

She is Sylvia Warner, Congressman Mike Rogers' press secretary. She has been a godsend. In another life she was a reporter-type, and I think she has a soft spot for community journalists. She always returns calls, never too busy to answer emails or to ask her boss my questions.

As a small peanuts journalist (which really means I am just an average Joe whose boss buys ink by the tanker load) it is refreshing to have access to a United States congressman. In this day and age of rekindled "I love my country but fear my government," it is refreshing to get answers to the questions I have asked. Whether or not I have asked the correct questions remains to be seen.

The one question I really wanted answers for, she didn't have. I asked, "I hear this number - there are 47 million Americans uninsured, roughly 15 percent of the people in America, and that is why we need to destroy health care in America. What is the breakdown of those 47 million people?"

I knew my question was leading, cuz I used the word "destroying," when I should have said, "changing" the health care system working for 85 percent of Americans.

The conversation kinda tapered off after that and we went our separate ways. Me to my office, she to where ever press secretaries go after being grilled for an hour by lowly members of the press.

Oh well. The lunch was good and it didn't cost me anything. End of story... right? Nope.

The next morning, whilst checking my email, I noticed one from Sylvia. Her opening went like this: "The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that last year 47 million people -- about 15 percent of all Americans -- went without health insurance for some period of time. This number is widely cited when describing our struggle to improve health care access and affordability, but here are some important facts about those without health coverage..."

The "healthy and able" are more than 17 million without health insurance who earn more than \$50,000 per year, and more than 9 million of them make more than \$75,000. So, almost 40 percent of the uninsured population make substantially more than the U.S. median household income of \$46,326, indicating that millions of the uninsured could afford some type of health insurance, but choose not to because they are healthy or choose to take the risk. Many of them are single, young professionals.

Those already eligible for government assistance, according to

a study analyzing Census Bureau population data, include more than 11 million low-income uninsured individuals already eligible for a government program, primarily Medicaid or the State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP). In fact, more than 75 percent of uninsured children are eligible for SCHIP, but have not been enrolled.

Illegal immigrants? Believe it or not, according to the Census Bureau, an estimated 10 million people without health insurance are listed as "not citizens." That does not include legal immigrants, foreign-born or naturalized citizens. Simply put, more than 10 million people in the Census Bureau estimates are illegal immigrants.

The temporarily uninsured -- about 21 million -- make up almost half of the uninsured, going without health coverage for less than four months, meaning many are transitioning between jobs.

* * *

I have a couple of questions.

1. Is it technically the "truth" that illegal immigrants won't be covered, as the president says, because the U.S. calls 'em "not citizens?"

2. Why do those numbers above equal 59 million instead of 47 million?

3. And, if we take out the 10 million "not" citizens and enroll the 8.25 million eligible uninsured children - why wreck everything for well over 90 percent of Americans? Why not just help the 7.5% of Americans who need it? What about tort reform? What about punishing health care abusers, doctors, lawyers, insurance folk and patients?

4. How do you get to be a "not" citizen?

5. Why do I insist on using the word "whilst?"

Comments, questions, et al can be emailed to don@dontrushmedon.com

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

Funds used correctly?

Dear editor,

Oh, this is great ("Funding for high school liaison pulled," Sept. 2). Maybe if the district didn't give out raises during a budget crunch, there would be funding for keeping

our children safe.

Yeah, Clarkston school board, for approving car and gas allowance for Mr. (Al) Roberts!

Gina Miller

Independence Township

More letters to the editor on page 12A

The full moon makes people go crazy

That headline comes from a study by Hannah Holmes of reactions during full moons.

I had some direct connections during the most recent full moon while with a couple whose livelihoods are in the medical field.

The lady nurse in our midst said more urgent births will happen during full moons.

The man, who is associated with Detroit Medical Group, said hospitals will often add staff during a full moon.

Another lady in this group, who was with a utility company, said more customer complaints were called in during a full moon.

Holmes refers to this full moon stuff as "enduring folk wisdom, spurred by modern-day rumors that emerge that emergency rooms fill up, oddballers act odder, and dogs howl in the streets when the moon beams."

What I heard from these two medical people isn't rumor. It's fact.

Holmes debunked every rumor she heard, but one. She recognized that the moon and sun both have a gravitational effect on the Earth. When both are on our right (new moon), their combined forces tug up big ocean tides; when we come between them (full moon), they pull in opposite directions.

Which brings me to *The Old Farmer's 2010 Almanac*, which I mentioned just a few weeks ago. I said I paid \$5.95 for a shrunken version with little interest and would never buy an *Almanac* again.

Well, I won't have to. The publishers put us back on the free copy list again. Previously I mentioned the temperature changes predicted for our zone: small change up in January, small change down in February, normal for March, small change up in April, small change down in May.

My new, larger *Almanac* gives the temperatures: same ups and downs, but by one to three degrees.

What I enjoy most about the *Almanac* calendars are the poetic predictions. Like November, 2009.

Each line covers six days, except the last line is five days.

First it's glowing, then it's snowing!

A pause then screaming squalls & williwaws.

Bright but bitter, then a thaw.

Yet again it's cold and storming:

Whatever happened to global warming?

There's an article on green manure and maneuvering your manure, lots of

recipes, why we yawn and setting eggs by the moon's time.

--- 0 ---

The next person awarded a Lifetime Achievement certificate should go to the person who goes to a grocery store and buys only what is on their list.

--- 0 ---

Today's Save-The-Environment people (propagandists) have overlooked a major gasoline saving idea.

However, the gas-saving public, by and large, haven't. Trucks and autos expend much of their liquid energy by stopping and accelerating.

Pelosi, et al, should be urging legislation to eliminate ticketing nonstop sign obeyers. Thus saving trillion of gallons of gas and...

Oh, come to think of it, people have been non-stopping for stop signs since the 4-letter word was invented.

We realize the acronym for STOP, is: Slow To Observe Police.

You knew that, didn't you?

--- 0 ---

A pair of six-shooters beats a pair of aces.

Hear about the person who claimed to be a vegetarian? They ran the vegetables through the cow and ate the cow.

Eat drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may diet.

The noblest of dogs is the hot dog. It feeds the hand that bites it.

Give me liberty, or - O O o o - a jelly donut.

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

Write a Letter to the Editor!
 Deadline is noon the Monday before. Earlier is better! Submission does not guarantee publication. Send to 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346; fax 248-625-0706; or ClarkstonNews@gmail.com.

A royal celebration

Tom Lowrie celebrated 30 years in business in grand style, with drinks and hors d'oeuvres on his backyard tent and patio and a visit by the Michigan Renaissance Festival queen.

"Sir Tom and I have known each other for many years," said Queen Elizabeth Glorianna, as portrayed by Caroline Jett. "He is always delightful and we always have a wonderfully fun time together."

He's ready for 30 more years with Lowrie's Landscaping, Lowrie said.

"This is my passion," he said. "It can be so much fun. It's like taking a ball of clay and molding it into something really nice. You take a raw mound of dirt and make it come to life, with sights and sounds. It's one of the most rewarding occupations you can do."

He is also active in the community, working with the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and local service organizations, as well as the Renaissance Festival, landscaping in front of the castle for the past several years.

"He makes the shire absolutely gorgeous, everyone recognizes its beauty and grandeur," the queen said. "We are very grateful."

Photo story by Phil Custodio



The queen poses with Lowrie's Landscaping, Tom Lowrie, his wife Tammi Lowrie, son Rob Lowrie, Amanda Powers, Mike Sauders, and Sue Carter.



The Lowries and friends enjoy their 30th Anniversary celebration.



Tom Lowrie captures Fred and Sheila Ritter's visit with the queen.



Independence Township firefighters show off one of their trucks at the Labor Day Parade. Photo by Phil Custodio

Public Safety

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

Curve catches drunk driver

A 17-year-old Independence Township man found Maybee Road west of Sashabaw too curvy in his intoxicated state, rolling his car, 3:51 a.m., Sept. 4. With a blood alcohol level of .19, he was cited and jailed for drunk driving.

To soon to teach driving

A 17-year-old Independence Township man was getting a driving lesson from his uncle, 10:10 p.m., Sept. 5, when he lost control and hit a light pole. Driving on Sashabaw Road, he said his brake pedal got stuck so he looked at it. When he looked up, he noticed he was on the wrong side of the road with cars coming at him. He stepped on the gas, lost control, and hit the pole. He was cited for driving without a license, and his uncle, a 43-year-old Independence Township man, was cited for allowing an unlicensed driver to drive.

Jewelry bandits

Residents reported someone broke into their Allen Road home, 10:30 a.m., Sept. 9, and stole jewelry. Deputies are investigating possible links to a 9:30 a.m. breaking, Sept. 9, on Allen Road in Brandon Township.

Bow burglars

A Dartmouth Road resident reported stolen from his garage a hunting bow with case, sights, arrow release, range finder, and six broadhead arrows, along with a friend's bow and a GPS, 6:17 p.m., Sept. 10. He told deputies his son's car was broken into a while ago and garage opener stolen, which may have been how burglars gained entry.

Carload of hits

Oakland County sheriff's K-9 was called to search a vehicle, 1:29 a.m., Sept. 5, on E. Holly Road in Springfield Township. The dog hit on the driver's door, front passenger door, floor behind the front passenger seat, and the trunk. Deputies found a marijuana pipe. Suspects were arrested on warrants for possession with intent to deliver heroin.

Dude, where's the TV

A 19-year-old resident in the 6700 block of Wellesley Terrace, 11 p.m., Sept. 3, said a flatscreen television was stolen from the home. He said he went out for pizza and to a local convenience store and wasn't sure if he locked the door.

Close call

A driver traveling north on M-15, 10:55 a.m., Sept. 4, smelled smoke from his flat bed truck and pulled over. Flames erupted from the engine as he called 911. Independence Township firefighters extinguished the blaze before it could reach a 500-gallon propane tank strapped to the bed. No one was injured.

Park clean up

A deputy on extra patrol of Bay Court Park ran the license plate of a car backed into a parking space, 10:30 a.m., Sept. 9. He found the plate expired and owner's license suspended, also with a misdemeanor warrant out of Royal Oak. The suspect, a 39-year-old Orion Township man, got in the car and was promptly stopped. He was cited for driving with a suspended license.

- Phil Custodio

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Trustees say building department needs more reductions

Continued from page 1A

Recommended changes in expenditures included \$32,900 reduction in the building department for office supplies, telephones, conferences and workshops, refunds and rebates, and equipment. Other reductions include \$4,000 printing and publishing, and board of review, as well as \$5,000 for postage. There was also a recommendation to increase wages for trustees by \$5,000 due to all the special meetings the board has had.

Total adjustments left expenditures \$143,000 more than revenues.

Trustee Neil Wallace said they were not making "anywhere near" the reductions that need to be made to the building department.

"I don't see four, five or six (building) permits, anything more than perhaps a dead cat bounce, and there doesn't seem to be any plan to rationalize the building department to the numbers we're seeing," he said. "I think going out the three years, we're probably looking at a very flat situation."

Wallace asked Hendricks if she had given any thought how to "fill the black hole" of the board's spending on special meetings. Trustee Mark Petterson suggested as he has before, trustees give up compensation for special meetings until Jan. 1, 2010. However, Wallace said state law "precludes" them from

giving up their compensation while in office.

"We can cut that compensation as long as we all agree and all do it in writing," Petterson said. "To make this work we have to volunteer. We volunteered for these jobs, everyone of us who are sitting here tonight, so I think \$5,000 could be well spent elsewhere."

Wallace recommended having four regular meetings a month starting at 7 p.m. Trustee David Lohmeier said an incentive to have four regular meetings a month would be having them taped and broadcast on cable.

Lohmeier said he was not voting in favor of budget recommendations because "it doesn't do anything but rearrange deck chairs on the Titanic."

"We just spent 20 minutes talking about incidentals that get us no where better off in the budget. We're currently \$143,000 in the hole. We'll be a \$143,000 in the hole if you pass this, I don't want to pass this," he said. "Not good enough. Take it back, let's make cuts that balance the budget and do it. That's what we're paid to do. I know it's hard, but that's what we're paid to do."

Trustee Larry Rosso agreed.

"This is not comprehensive enough. You've got to go through the whole budget," he said. "I still think it can be peeled back, looking at the whole budget line by line."

Rosso also noted he would be in favor of giving up his pay for special meetings.

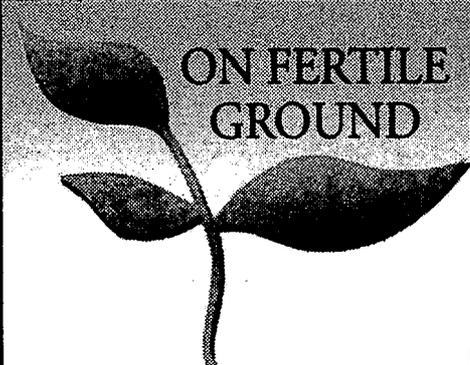
"I think we're all up here ignoring the 400 pound gorilla in the room (building department) because we're bleeding there," Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen said. "I think somebody's got to sit down and take a serious look at that and see what we can do about it."

Wagner said later the building department made major cuts and he was very upset the board rejected the proposals.

"I've brought everything with my financial expert and we've been shut down

every time," Wagner said. "So if these individuals have a better suggestion, send them to us so we can review it and dissect it and see if it's even feasible."

"It's been pretty clear the building department has way too much expense for its revenue, that's where you patch the biggest hole and he (the supervisor) doesn't want to do it. If the answer is he wants us to do it as a board, we'll sit down at the table and do it," Lohmeier said. "There is no way you're going to cut expenses in this (economic) environment and be everybody's buddy."



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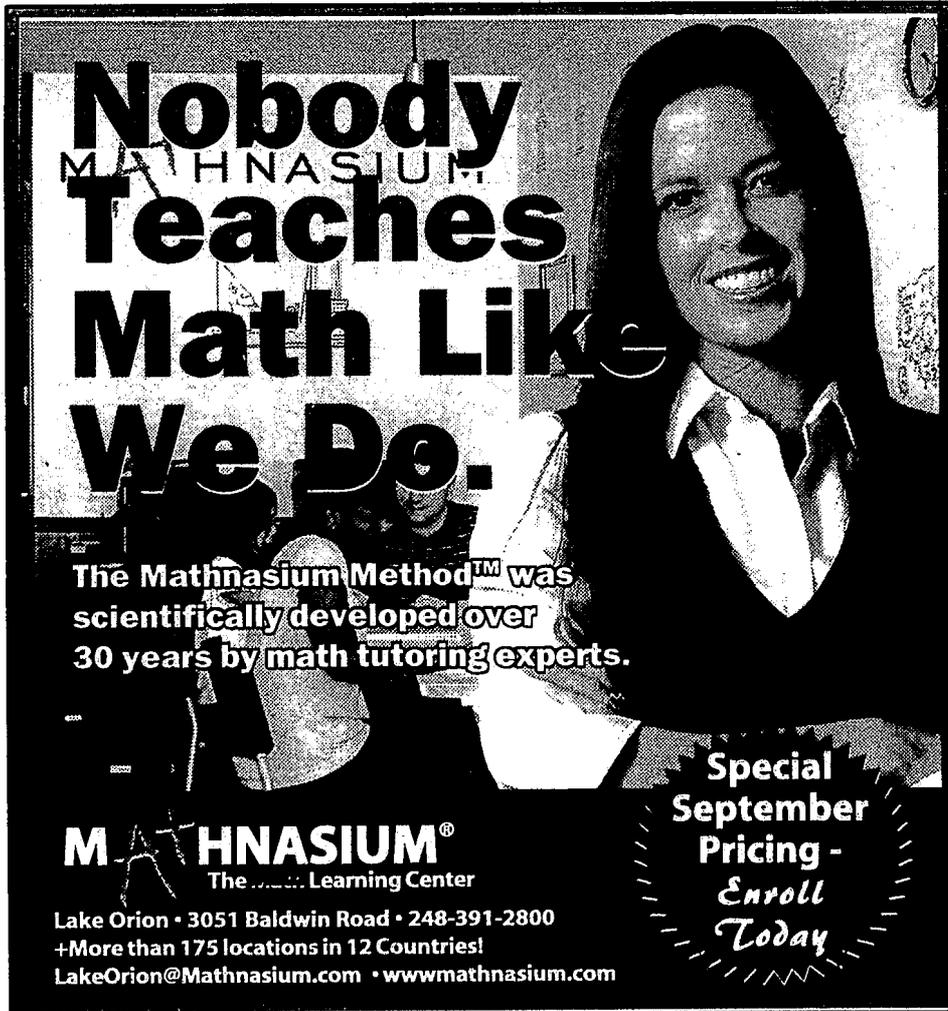
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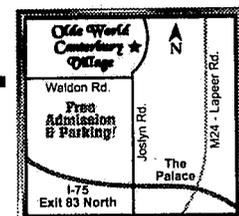
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District prepares for worst

Continued from page 1A
 seeing the use of the grant funds and Reschke is the project manager for the grant.

Clarkston can improve plans addressing four phases of emergency management: Prevention-Mitigation, Preparedness, Response, and Recovery. The districts will work with all community resources including police and fire departments.

"Having collaboration with local districts and open communication is key to maintaining a safe environment," said Reschke.

The grant gives the district an opportunity to test communication within the community to alert for a crisis situation and practice so everything is ready if the time comes.

"We applied for the grant so that we could continue to build our readiness for any emergency situation that might occur," said Reschke.

They will practice drills, evacuations, and internally and externally lockdowns. Simulations will take place, such as an infectious disease outbreak to make sure the schools have a procedure and see if it can be improved.

Crises could include school shootings and chemical spills. They find out what they need to do and the training goes into more

detail by exploring questions - what happened, why did the incident happen, and what can be done about the situation.

During scenarios, staff share concerns and get more information about what to do and when to call for help. Employees can also be assigned to be in charge of injuries, getting the team back together, and grouping the students together.

The staff will learn how to help the emergency responders so they can help children more in need.

"The first 15 minutes is crucial when someone enters the building," said Dr. Stephanie Daly from EduTech Solutions, Inc. and is a key coordinator for all the grant activities.

Emergency responders will also practice their own protocol with the schools and work on ways to improve on the response.

Students can also participate in the exercises to anticipate what to do. Clarkston will work on developing video for future training of staff members.

After the presentation Reschke said the district is already steps ahead because protocols are in place and they have emergency response manuals to help teachers and any member of the district to help a student in any crisis - especially having an anxiety attack, diabetic or goes missing.

Many to miss in Clarkston

Continued from page 6A

"I often find myself dumbfounded, shocked, angry or saddened by the things that people do to themselves, their loved ones and the community as a whole," I wrote in another column.

Many times, they're drunk or high when they do it.

I've also found myself dumbfounded that many of you still leave your laptops, iPods, digital cameras, loaded guns—that's what I said, loaded guns—in your cars overnight, or forget to close your garage doors.

But during all those sorting-thoughts-of-police-report sessions, I've gotten to know many of your law enforcement professionals from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, Independence Township and Springfield Township, you're in good hands. Clarkston, with Chief LaCroix at the helm of the Clarkston PD, you're in good hands too.

Sigh. I'm gonna miss you, Clarkston.

I've been meaning, for months, to write

another column about Ryan, my Ry-Ry, the absolute light and love of my life. My grandson turned 2 in July. He's happy and healthy and utterly beautiful. I spend every week waiting to spend part of most every weekend with him. He calls me "Amma," and recently started giving big puckered-up kisses. The boy is an angel.

I'm gonna miss telling you about him.

RoseMary in the front office, and Cindy and Joy and Chris, I'm gonna miss you guys, too. I probably won't be eating nearly as much birthday cake over in Lake Orion.

Sigh.

Phil, Wendi and Trevor—my editorial staff cohorts, the buddies who always have my back, laugh at photos of my thumb and, in fact, 'get' all the goofy inside jokes—I'm gonna miss you guys the most.

Thanks, from the bottom of my heart, for everything.

I won't be far, and I'll be back to visit.

Know why? Because I'm gonna miss you, Clarkston.

Schools ready for flu season

Clarkston schools launched a program Tuesday to prevent H1N1 flu outbreaks.

"We think we're ready but we need to be really ready," said Deputy Superintendent

David Reschke.

District websites help, but aren't enough.

"We are active and on top of things," said Reschke. "We don't want to be panicked but we need to be prepared."

Another key is to make sure everyone is on the same page.

"Prevention is the key," said Communications Director Anita Banach.

Prevention which is as easy as washing hands for 20 seconds, using tissues and sneezing into your sleeve.

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Residents want township officials who understand

Continued from page 1A here."

"They've (the residents) all taken cuts, they've lost their jobs, they've lost their health insurance and all they get is a giant building. People are coming out the first time they've been in it and they're asking us why," she said. "Why do they have all those TVs, why do they have all these computers that nobody is sitting at, why do they need all this room? It's empty. They're upset because they're paying for it and it's not fair."

One woman who wished to remain unnamed agreed.

"Everyone else is pulling in their bill strings and watching their pennies, we're trying to buy cars, but we can't, trying to get the kids to school and it's difficult to get the tuition at the state colleges," she said. "All of the sudden we have the money for this (township hall). How much of the tax dollars that we're spending went here?"

Kim Viazanko also wanted a little more understanding from township officials.

"It would be nice if some of our elected officials followed the example of (Detroit Mayor) Dave Bing to realize that all of us are suffering and struggling to make our tax payments, if nothing else to let alone feed our family," she said. "They should definitely see what they can do to give back



Rae Luallen (right) talks to Kim Viazanko about the flyer. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

as well."

One woman was upset because Wagner is not "following the rules."

"I'm tired of these guys going behind our backs and doing the things they're doing and not letting the public know," Virginia Ball said. "We need this cleaned up."

Marvin Houston wants to know why the

township doesn't have the vision to build up the community.

"Why is this township office not having the foresight that Rochester has, why are we keeping out these larger companies that need to come in here to build this community," he asked. "We have all the property a person could ever want around

here, but they want to keep it small town."

Other residents are still upset concerning the township's talk about trash hauling.

"I think it's kind of despicable for Dave Wagner to try and incorporate to take garbage and use one consolidated pickup company because then all that does is put more people out of work," Mark Pierce said.

"These guys, they all got jobs, they all got families to hold on too. I'm laid off. I haven't worked in almost two years, so I know what these people would be going through if this happened. I think it's just terrible."

No matter the reasons, township residents have had it, at least that's how Michael Powell, President of the group sees it.

"This is just local people who have had enough of it," he said. "It's got nothing to do with any of us, we're not affiliated with anybody that wants to run for this job, it's just we've all had enough."

Powell said it's time for Wagner to either be recalled or for him to resign.

"That's what this is all about is getting people to realize there are better people that could be doing the job here and Dave Wagner is not doing the job that we voted for him to do," he said. "He's cost us enough money."

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Clarkston still undefeated after home opener

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

With three-quarters finished, Clarkston's gridiron gang knew in order to beat Troy they needed intensity in their game.

The Wolves did and last Friday they defeated the Colts, 25-21.

"They played a great fourth quarter but we weren't very good early," said Clarkston Varsity Head Coach Kurt Richardson. "We have a lot of things we have to correct and take care of."

Troy closed the third quarter scoring their third touchdown to put them at 21 points, leaving Clarkston trailing by 11 points.

The Wolves edged closer to the end zone and with just over nine minutes left they positioned themselves in between the 10-yard and 9-yard line.

The snap went back to Quarterback Tyler Scarlett and he passed the ball to Dakota Bender's waiting hands.

Bender ran forward and into the end zone for the touchdown.

Instead of going for a PAT, they opted for a 2-point conversion. Scarlett threw the ball into the endzone and Dustin Gamble caught it to bring the score 21-18 in nine plays and a 63-yard drive.

Troy took possession of the ball and it was



Tyler Scarlett, Chris Canada and Dakota Bender lead the Wolfpack to the field for the first home game. Photo by Wendi Reardon

time for defense to turn up the heat.

Jeff Dean put pressure on Troy's quarterback as he threw the ball. Zach Collins intercepted the pass to turnover the possession for the Wolves.

They started at the 44 yard line in their own territory and ended with Bender pushing through Troy's defense blocks to add another touchdown with 4:31 remaining. Brian Benway

kicked for the PAT to bring the boys at 25 points.

"It was a way to come over adversity and get the win," Bender said about taking the lead. "We knew we could do it."

The boys gained the lead less than three minutes into the game. They were on their fourth down on the 19 yard-line. Benway kicked a field goal to put the score 3-0.

Scarlett threw a pass to Gamble in the end zone to score the first touchdown before the first half concluded. They scored in 8 plays and 81 yards.

Troy retaliated scoring their 21 points.

"We just tell kids 'keep your composure,'" said Richardson after the lead changed. "They started to drop their heads a little bit, but they came back."

Dean led the defense line during the game.

"He was outstanding for us," said Richardson. "He's a three year starter for us and causes people a lot of problems. He brings it and plays every down. He's a tough kid."

The boys remain undefeated (3-0) as they head to West Bloomfield on Thursday for an OAA Red match.

"They are very athletic," said Bender.

Last time the Wolves faced West Bloomfield the regular game finished tied and ended after two overtime periods thanks to a touchdown from Scarlett.

"We are going have to play better than we did against Troy," said Richardson. "It's going to be tough we have to get ready in three days. They (West Bloomfield) will come with extra energy because they will have a huge win tonight. It doesn't get any easier."

The Lakers beat Royal Oak on Friday, 44-7. The game starts at 7 p.m.

Athlete of the Week

Coates set for season and for college

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior Jenna Coates moves closer to the floor to make contact with the volleyball. She sends the ball over the net and out of the opposing team's reach.

Coates can be found behind her teammates in the back row playing her role as libero - defensive specialist for Clarkston Varsity Volleyball.

For her last year she set her goal to have a strong finish and help her team to win every game.

But as captain, she has other goals - to be a role model and bring more fans in.

"I have always tried to lead the team," the three-year starter said. "Hopefully the younger girls can learn from me and look up to me."

Most of the players are new to the team, but Coates and a few other teammates have played with them before.

"There is a solid group of them that played club together," she explained. We mesh pretty well because most of the girls are the girls that are in the club."

Coates would like to get more people to come out and watch a game.

"I want to try to get the sport more out

there," she said.

Marketing is the key and is one of the focuses Coates is considering to study when she goes to Central Michigan University next year.

Another subject she is thinking about is kinesiology - sports medicine.

"Anything around the sports field," she said.

She is verbally committed to play volleyball for Central

"I love the coaches," she said about why she decided to be a Chippewa. "They are really friendly and the program has grown so much. When I visit the girls on the team are so nice and welcoming."

A few more reasons include the beautiful facilities, academic programs, and how the athletic department treats the athletes. A bonus is she will be close to her older

sister, Katelyn.

"It will be nice to have her there," she said.

Jenna can be found in the stands enjoying different sporting events from Clarkston football and basketball to Michigan football games.

"I have been going since were little with my dad," she said.

She also enjoys hanging out with her friends, being with her family including the newest member, Reggie - a black labradoodle puppy, and is getting ready for the Second Annual Sweet Potato Shuffle in November.

For aspiring athletes she added, "give it your best because it will pay off. It goes by so fast so cherish every moment as a team because it will be gone before you know it."



Jenna Coates is verbally committed to attend CMU next fall. Photo provided

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Spikers smile with their new trophy. Photo by Matt McCarty

Lady Wolves take first in tournament

Spikers took first place at the Grand Blanc Invitational to finish the week on a very high note.

"It was a great accomplishment," said Senior Jenna Coates. "We took second last year at the tournament."

Clarkston Varsity Volleyball team beat Lasher in the championship round in two games, 25-10, 25-20. Coates had 20 digs

and Allison Reis contributed eight kills.

Earlier in the week the Lady Wolves defeated Birmingham Seaholm in a OAA Red league game in all sets, 25-15, 26-24, 25-18.

The girls play at Groves this Thursday and are home on Tuesday against Troy.

Wolfpack Update in a Flash

Varsity Tennis won the league match against Avondale High School last Thursday, 6-2.

Single players won both sets, Andrew Heurman (6-4, 6-2), AJ Tigue (6-1, 6-0), Kramer Kamp (6-0, 6-3) and JP Budzinski (6-0, 6-1).

For doubles, Jordan Kincaid and Kevin Wierszko won (1-6, 6-3, 6-2); and Pat Blust and Alex Richards won (6-4, 7-5).

The Wolves record is 1-3, 1-2 in OAA White. They take on rivals Lake Orion this Thursday and have home court advantage. The matches begin at 4:30 p.m.

Girls Varsity Golf lost to Rochester at Great Oaks on Thursday, 170-186.

Jessica Lazo led with par 42. Emily Bullen, Elly Gray and Audrie Bedenis finished with par 48.

Clarkston's record is 1-1. The compete against Stoney Creek on Wednesday.

The Boys Varsity Cross Country team took fifth place at the West Bloomfield/Brother Rice Invitational on Saturday.

They scored 176 points and finished higher than rivals Lake Orion (179) and Rochester Adams (185).

Adam Bruderick placed the highest in 23rd in time of 17:32.36

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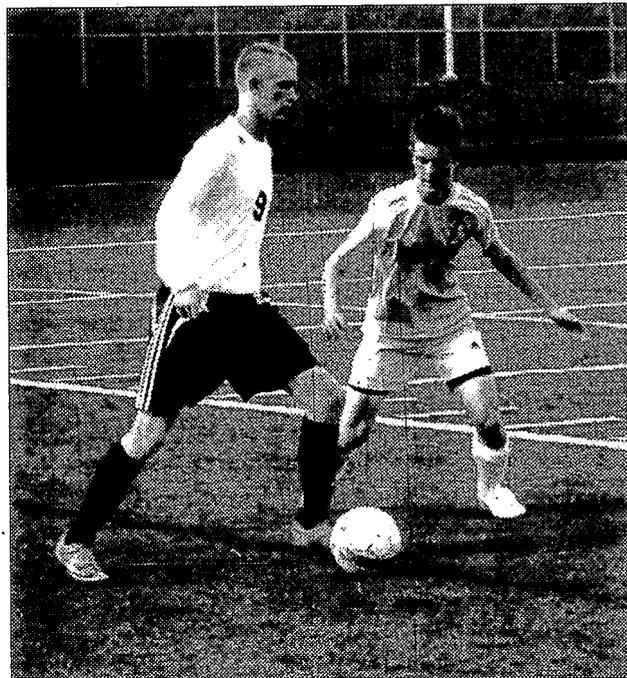
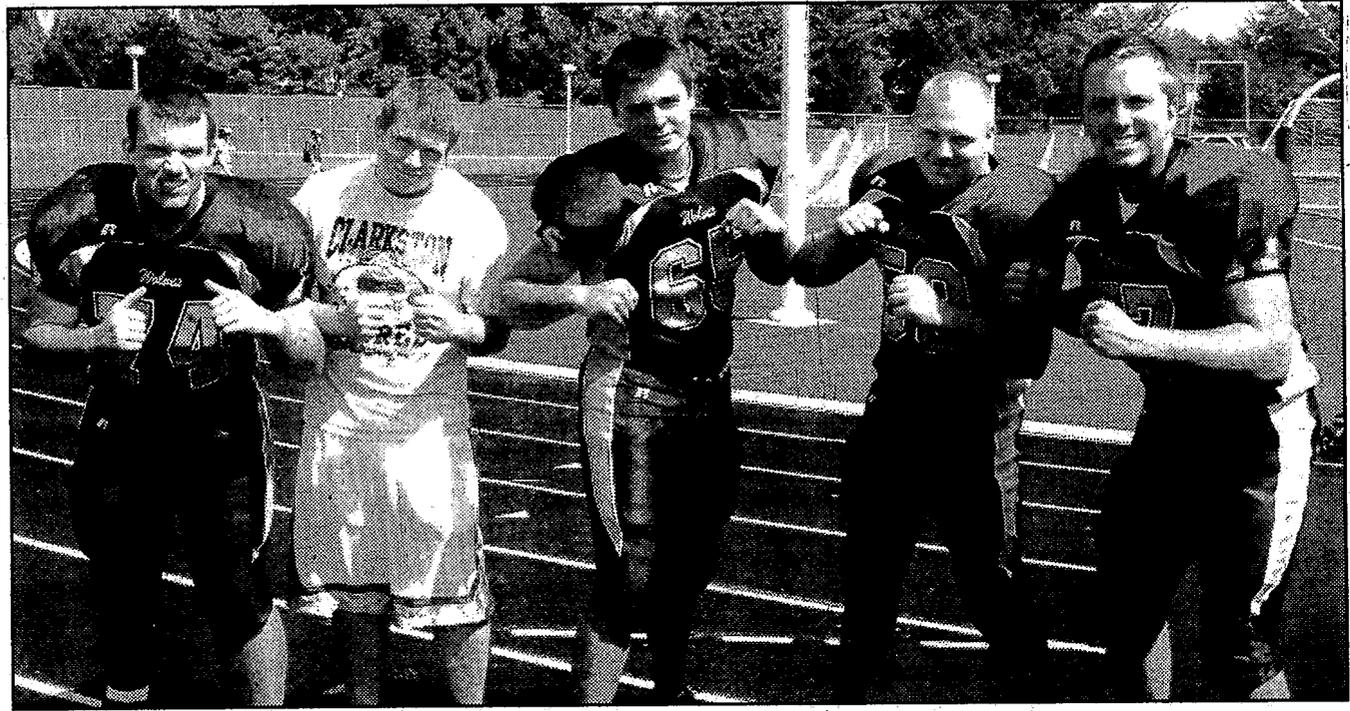
Tough and mean on field, the starting offense has their work cut out for them.

Before going out for their daily practice on Clarkston's grassy field - Jeff Dean, Greg Keller, Bryan Haslinger, Dan Davis and Jarrett Coy practiced their intimidating faces.

The look works for them -going into game four this week, the Wolves scored nine touchdowns and 72 points. Quarterback Tyler Scarlett, running back Dakota Bender and wide receiver PJ Lannon finished off the plays for the points and the offensive line-up played their role, too.

They kept all senses tuned on the opposing team's defense and who they have to take down to protect the Wolves' ball carrier.

Keep it up boys!
Go Wolves!



John Dushaw holds on to possession of the ball in the game against Rochester Adams. Photo by WR

Wolves get tougher further into league play

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Kickers answered Rochester Adams first goal with a message - they weren't going to take it lightly.

Jake Ray tied the score with Adams putting the soccer ball into the corner of the net with 5:42 remaining in the first half last Thursday.

Wolves picked up momentum and John Dushaw found the next opportunity after the scoreboard reached 30 seconds left in the first half.

He took possession of the ball in Clarkston's territory and pushed forward into the Highlander's turf.

He passed two defense players and the goalie before pulling his leg back for a swift kick - putting the ball in the net's left corner as 23 seconds remained.

"They showed their resiliency by scoring two goals right away and not letting that one goal bring them down," said Wolves Coach Adam Bican.

Adams added another goal eight minutes into the next half to tie 2-2.

Both sides drove forward to break the score, but it ended as a tie.

Jarrett Kersten and Ray added an assist while offense

made five shots on goal. Andrew Campbell saved five shots during the night.

"Jake and John played fantastic games," said Bican. "I was very happy with the way we played. We gave Adams the same intensity they gave us. The boys are probably disappointed because they had a very high work ethic.

We would have like to see a different result. We learned a lot about Rochester Adams and we look forward to facing them in districts."

The boys played Rochester earlier in the week and defeated them with their seventh shut-out and a lone goal from Dushaw.

"That was a tough game," said Bican. "It was an extremely physical game. No goals were let it and it's a nice win."

"We need to take care of opportunities when they are presented in front of us," said Bican.

"I think a lot of it has to do with lack of concentration and they don't realize they don't come around very often. They have to be ready for them."

The Wolves head to Troy on Thursday and will host Stoney Creek on Tuesday.

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

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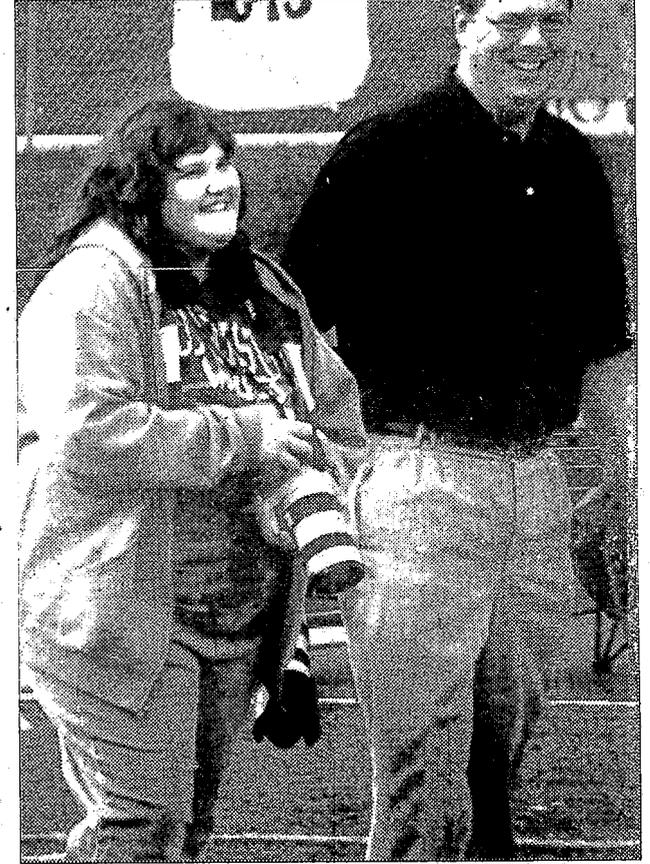
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Dakota Bender (left) keeps Troy defense at bay and Derek runs in to help.



Junior Danielle Johnson shares a laugh with Clarkston parent and photographer Larry Wright while capturing photos for the high school yearbook.

Let's goooooo blue!

Clarkston fans left the football stadium on Friday in a good mood - nothing like a win at home to get the adrenaline going.

The gridiron gang won their home opener, 25-21.

The crowd kept the boys pumped through the night with cheers and encouragement even when they were down by

11 points.

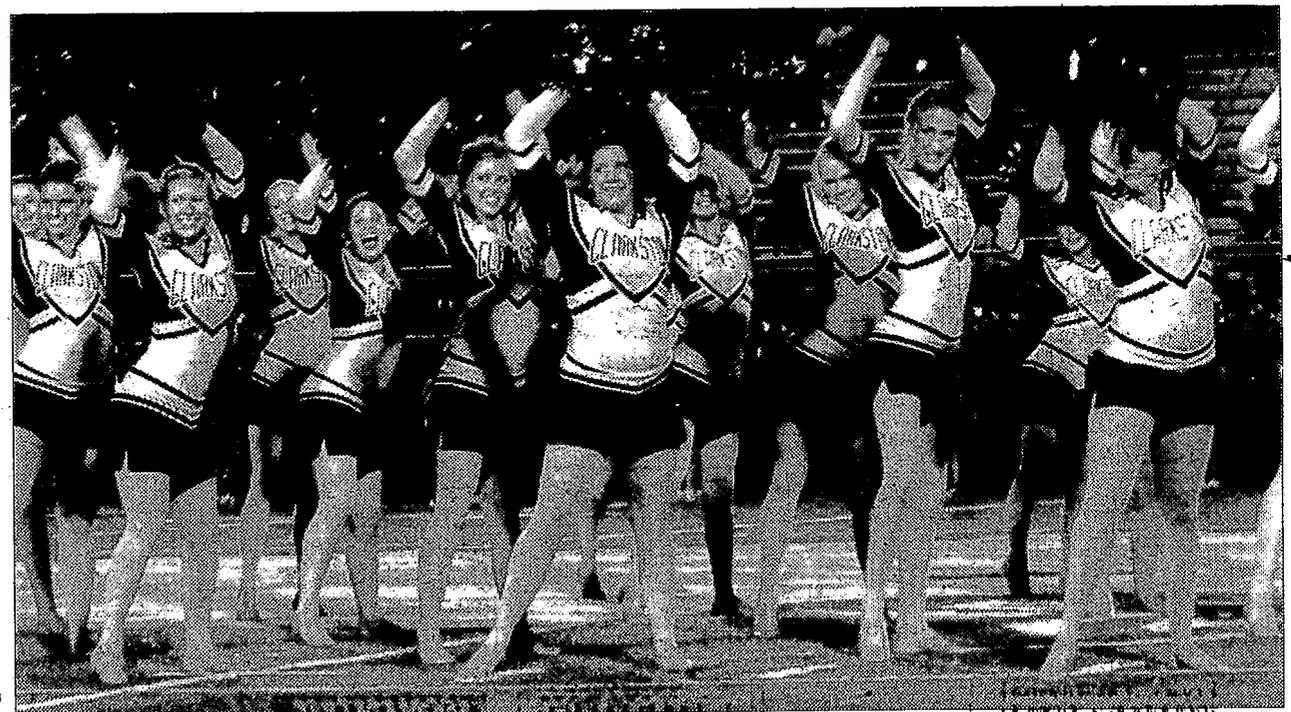
During half time, the audience was treated to a performance from the Clarkston High School Marching Band and Color Guard, Varsity Pom Pom team, and flips and somersaults from the cheerleaders.

Check www.ClarkstonNews.com for more photos!

Photos by Wendi Reardon.



Maria Oakley gets ready for her cue during the CHS Marching Band's half time performance.



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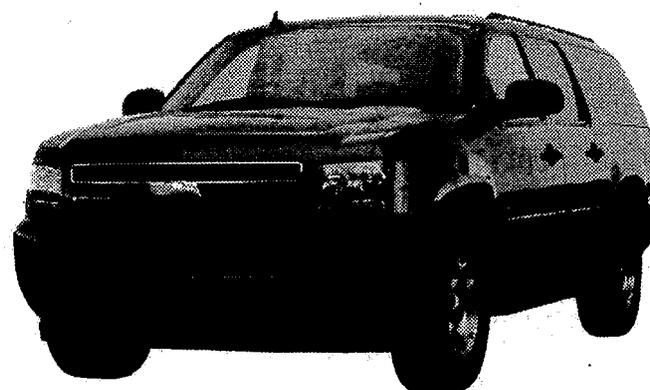
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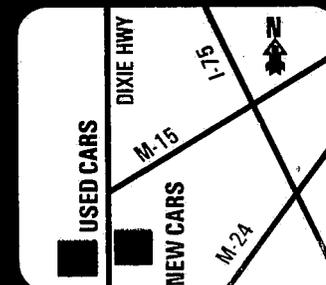


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People Poll

September 16, 2009
Page B1

How will the Lions do this year?

"I am optimistic with the number one draft pick QB. You gotta admit Lion's fans are the most committed in the world. I am confident in them. If they win five or six games I will be really happy."



— Joe Palaco

"3-13, that's all I've got to say on that."



— Todd Scarlett

"I'm thinking 5-11, I think Stafford will start out slow, but come in strong in the end."



— Jeff Stauffer

"I'm hoping 9-8 that would be awesome for them to think about getting."



— Dan Fife

"12-4, but that's wishful thinking."



— Amber Angona

By Trevor Keiser

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Natrass takes history on the road

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Keith Natrass' new truck causes a stir wherever he goes, if not with its quarter-inch armor plating, then its three belt-fed machine guns.

"The nice thing is being able to secure a piece of history," said Natrass of Independence Township. "It would be a shame to keep it in a garage."

He and his son, Zach Natrass, drove the 1941 M-3A1 scout car in Clarkston's Labor Day parade, along with other members of the Detroit Arsenal of Democracy World War II reenactment group.

"It's kind of tricky to drive — it shifts hard," Zach said. "It's a blast to zoom around in it. It turns heads, and it has some interesting stories behind it."

Keith Natrass plans to take the truck to community and veterans' events throughout the area, including Independence Township, Detroit, and Lake Orion.

"We have a full calendar," he said. "We want to share it, support and honor the greatest generation."

He and his son already restored a 1950s-era M-37 military utility truck, which was used during the Korean and Vietnam wars.

"I was looking for a World War II truck," Keith Natrass said. "My dad fought in the war in Africa and Italy — he was a tank commander on a Sherman."

He found out about the M-3 from a friend in the reenactment group, an affiliate of Military Vehicle Preservation Association which they joined after restoring the M-37 last year.

"Zach is off to college, so I wasn't looking for a full restoration project," Keith said.

He went to St. Louis about four weeks ago to look at the vehicle, which was stored in a garage.

"It was buried in stuff, like how you have a ping-pong table and it just gets covered," he



Keith Natrass, right, with his son Zach Natrass, on his newly restored M-3A1 scout car. Photo by Phil Custodio

said. "I made an offer and picked it up a week later."

Researching the vehicle's history, he learned it was imported as scrap metal from Greece, where it ended up after the war. It may have been restored by former engineers with White Motor Car, which designed and constructed the trucks.

"It's pretty doggone rare," he said.

To get it running again, he had to completely clean its fuel system and redo the brakes.

"Basically clean it up," he said. "The fuel was all tar."

Keith works in Detroit for General Motors, but is not an automotive engineer. They used vintage, highly detailed field manuals in their

restoration work.

"This is all self-taught — we learned on the fly," he said.

White Motor Company designed the M-3 in 1938, making it one of America's first armored vehicles. Based on the company's truck chassis, the open-top vehicle was armed with one .50-caliber and two .30-caliber machine guns.

It was used early in the war by U.S. armored and cavalry forces in Africa and Italy, replaced in frontline units by halftracks and other armored vehicles. With a maximum speed of 55 mph on paved roads, its mission was to scout ahead of armored formations.

Please see History on page 8B

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Around Town

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

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

Spaghetti Dinner, 5-7 p.m., Sept. 18. \$6, all you can eat, spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian garlic bread. Bring bag of recyclable paper for free dessert. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

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.

Singles Dance, Bethany North, 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Sept. 19, St. Daniel's Church Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park, \$12, 248-891-8938.

Getting a Good Night's Sleep, presentation by McLaren Sleep Diagnostic Center, 6 p.m., Sept. 22. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

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

100 Mile Dinner, with all ingredients origi-

nating within 100 miles of Clarkston, 6 p.m., Sept. 26, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. \$15/adults, \$8/children 6-10, free/children 5 and under. Public invited.

Luau for Lighthouse, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sept. 26, Will Family Chiropractic, 5885 S. Main St., Suite 4, tropical themed snacks and punch, adjustments by Drs. Wills, Subluxation Station Spinal Screenings, Biophotonic Antioxidant Scans, Hawaiian Wellness Meditation Journey, mini massages. Benefits Lighthouse of Oakland County. 248-922-9888.

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.

Fall Book Sale, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd. Wednesday Sept. 30 through Saturday Oct. 3. Friday is half-price day, Saturday is \$3 bag day. Open at 10 a.m. every day. Thousands of quality used books—most priced under \$2—and organized into more than 50 categories. Donations accepted anytime.

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

door. Call Jeff, 248-625-4244.

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

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

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

Body Recall, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Sept. 9-Oct. 9, gentle exercise and movement for older adults, \$42 for 14 classes. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

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

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

Therapeutic Yoga classes, Mondays, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 p.m., Jewel's Yoga Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Independence Township. \$12 walk-in fee. 248-390-9270.

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

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

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

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

Creative Cardio and Core, Mondays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Sept. 14-Oct. 19. Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. \$30 for 6 weeks. 248-625-8231.

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

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

Please see Around Town on page 9B

35TH ANNUAL JURIED SHOW • ANTIQUE TENT • SILENT AUCTION • 80 QUALITY ARTISTS

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S

Art in the Village

Always the 3rd weekend in September!

Saturday, September 19th
10 AM - 5 PM

Sunday, September 20th
10 AM - 4 PM

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385 N. Lapeer Oxford, MI 48371
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Stephanie Harmon, manager of Chi Chi La La Boutique, introduces Ellie Bittker, mother of Matthew Bittker, whose foundation funds research into curing cancer.

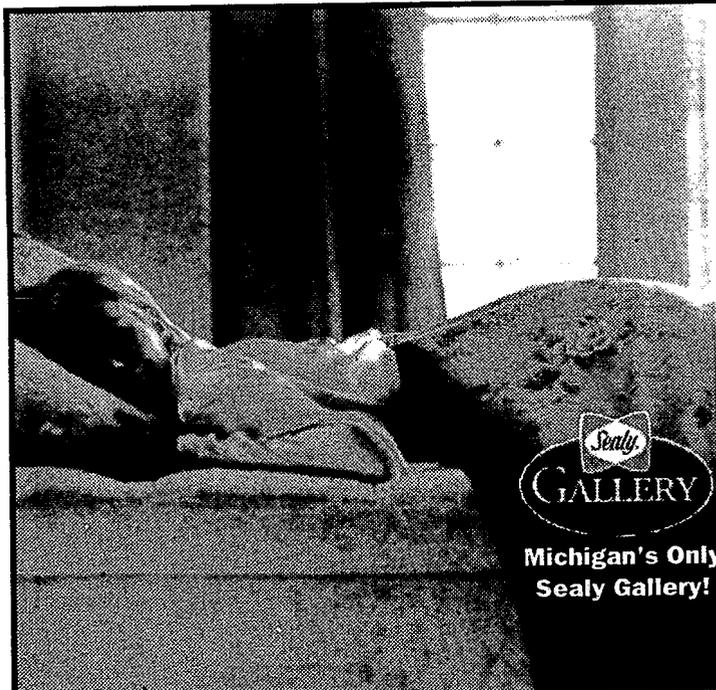
Fashion for a good cause

Fashion fans filled the tent at the High Fashion Meets Clarkston Fall Fashion Show, hosted by Chi Chi La La Boutique and Clarkston Flower Shoppe, Sept. 10.

The show on Main Street in Clarkston was a fundraiser for the Matthew Bittker Foundation, created in Matthew's memory to fight neuroblastoma cancer.



Ashley Schulz models an outfit at the fashion show. Photos by Phil Custodio



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Full Set \$949
King Set \$1499

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"Cutting Losses" Can Be More Painful Than You Think

Why do stock prices fall? Various factors are involved, but in a nutshell, prices drop when more people want to sell stocks than buy them. Conversely, the more people who buy a particular stock, the faster that stock's price will rise. If you've studied basic economics and the law of supply and demand, you've already got a pretty clear sense of why stock prices move the way they do. And yet, while the process sounds fairly logical, the behavior of many investors isn't — which gives you some good investment opportunities right now.

To understand why so many investors have acted in a way that may be counter-productive, let's look at consumer behavior in another context. Suppose a hypothetical couple, Mike and Mary Ann, bought a house five years ago for \$200,000. They liked everything about the house, and it was the right size to meet their family's needs for many years to come. However, the sharp decline in the housing market has caused Mike and Mary Ann such concern that they decide to sell their house, even though they can only get \$160,000 for it. By selling now, they reason, they can avoid further drops, and when the market stabilizes, they can buy another house in the same neighborhood.

To sum up: Mike and Mary Ann took a \$40,000 loss on a house they didn't even need to sell. In essence, they were betting that the housing market, against all historical evidence, would not recover enough to compensate them for staying put. Most people would question the rationality of this type of behavior. Yet many of these same people do the same thing when it comes to investments.

Specifically, over the past year and a half, they have sold investments — even quality investments — that still met their needs for growth, income or a combination of both. And when they've sold these investments, they've taken losses — sometimes,

big losses. Just like Mike and Mary Ann, they thought they must sell now to avoid bigger setbacks later.

Don't make that mistake. If you weren't planning on selling your investments before the market decline, why sell them now, when you'll just be locking in a loss? Many successful investors hold the same investments for 20, 30 or 40 years — in fact, sometimes they pass these investments on to their children, who also hold them for decades. Are you so sure that your investments, which may indeed have declined 40 percent or more over the past couple of years, won't recover those losses and climb to new heights in the years ahead?

You may someday need to sell, but do so for the right reasons — a change in your goals, a need to rebalance your portfolio or a fundamental change in the companies in which you've invested. In the meantime, not only should you hold on to the investments that still meet your needs, but you should also consider adding new investments while the price is so low. The more shares you own, the better your financial position will be when the market turns around.

This type of behavior takes patience, discipline and faith in our markets. But over the past century, the investors who have demonstrated these traits have been well rewarded — and there's no reason you can't attain the same results

Scott R. Hazelton
Financial Advisor

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Milestones

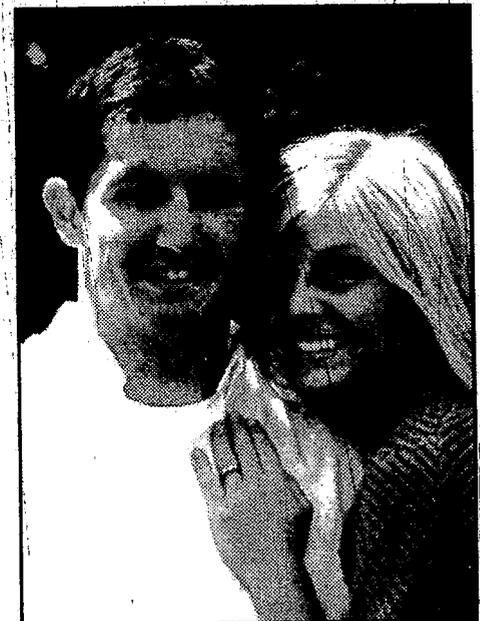
Przybylski -Kaltz

Ralph and Michele Przybylski of Davisburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Mallory Marie Przybylski, to Ryan Andrew Kaltz, son of Bob and Jackie Kaltz of Clarkston.

Ryan and Mallory met while attending Clarkston High School and started their journey together in 2003. They graduated from Clarkston in 2004 and continued their education at Oakland University.

Ryan received a Bachelor of Science with a major in Marketing and Mallory received a Bachelor of Arts with a major in Communications and minor in Public Relations.

A May 2010 wedding is planned.



Ryan and Mallory

Students achieve success

Clarkston students graduating this past May from Central Michigan University include:

Kelli Babb, Bachelor of Science; **Kevin Carlisle**, Master of Science in Administration; **Elizabeth Clark**, Bachelor of Science in Education; **Alyson Coin**, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; **Colleen Dempsey**, Bachelor of Applied Arts; **Jennifer Driscoll**, Bachelor of Applied Arts; **Suzanne Giroux**, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; **Jacqueline Jolly**, Bachelor of Science; **Bryan Klein**, Bachelor of Science; **Melanie Morley**, Bachelor of Science; **Brendon O'Rourke**, Bachelor of Science; **David Parker**, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; **Sandra Russell**, Bachelor of Arts; **Daniel Steakley**, Bachelor of Science in Education; **Megan Webb**, Master of Science in Administration; **Dale Willett**, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; and **Michael Willett**, Bachelor of Science in Education.

ness Administration; and Michael Willett, Bachelor of Science in Education.

Kathleen McIlmoyle, a Central Michigan University senior from Clarkston, was named to CMU's spring semester honors list.

Earning degrees from Grand Valley State University this past April include Clarkston students **Michelle L. Cusumano**, Bachelor of Science; **Elizabeth A. Eastman**, Bachelor of Science; **Nicole M. Gauche**, Bachelor of Science; **Lyndsey K. Kitson**, Bachelor of Science; **Tracy Mak**, Bachelor of Business Administration; **Justin L. McKee**, Bachelor of Fine Arts; **Deidra L. Sisk**, Bachelor of Social Work; **Craig J. Thomas**, Bachelor of Science; **Nichole L. Zardus**, Bachelor of Science; and **Claire S. Dzewit** of Davisburg, Bachelor of Science Nursing.

Business achievements

Dr. Mark Ryan completed his residency in orthopedic surgery at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, where he served as Chief Resident.

Dr. Ryan is a 1995 Clarkston High School graduate and graduate of Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medi-

cine. He is the son of Mike and Lynn Ryan of Clarkston, who are extremely proud of his hard work and commitment to his chosen career.

He accepted a position with Henry Ford Health Systems, Macomb Orthopedics.

Got a Milestone to share?

Births, weddings, engagements, military, business and school achievements! Drop them off at our downtown office at 5 S. Main St. or e-mail Clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Religion

Life's journey is a balancing act

I had breakfast recently with my good friend Chris who has been battling a rare form of cancer for two years. With no intention to underestimate the ferocity of a disease like cancer, I have to admit that the phrase "battling cancer" is so overused that it dilutes how difficult this disease is to manage.

Indeed, watching Chris endure multiple surgeries, two full rounds of chemotherapy and the devastation of learning the cancer is back for another go is like witnessing full blown warfare.

And yet, I am sure if you were to ask her about her experience, she would likely tell you it was difficult and then quickly move on to how on this day she is living quite successfully, thank you very much.

She is an inspiration to me and to all those who know her because she is a living example of how wonderfully made we are. God creates us in his image—body, soul, and spirit. Our job throughout this life is to respond to this gift with gratitude and respect, always trying to balance our physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual selves against the weight of the world's pressure upon us.

How can this be done?

Chris has always been extremely active in a variety of ways—she runs, racewalks, practices yoga and strength training, continually challenging her body to be the best it was meant to be. Many would say that it is this attitude of fitness that has contributed to her amazing ability to fight cancer, since even the chemotherapy has not kept her out of the aerobics room at a local gym.

This would be true, at least to some extent. But Chris would be the first to remind you that while the exercise is extremely important, without the constant prayer devoted to her wellness by the people who are accustomed to working out with her, she might not be alive today.

You see, it's all about balance. Chris intuitively understands and practices something many of us spend a lifetime trying to achieve. We must nurture all parts of our being—mind,

body, and spirit. To live without food for one is to defeat your efforts to be healthy and wholesome.

And so, Chris is grateful for prayer offered on her behalf and responds with a vital and dynamic prayer life of her own. She even participates on a team that leads retreats for the women of her church!

Unfortunately, when the going gets rough, we as "productive" members of society tend to let go of that which is less outwardly productive, our spirituality and our prayer life.

Believe me, I'm not judging, since I am as guilty as the rest! Luckily, I have people like Chris in my life to remind me of the sacredness of life, of the gift of each day, and the essential nature of prayer and relationship with God through Christ. I encourage you to commit today to live a more balanced life.

A change of season is a good time to make positive changes in our personal lives and the harvest is a wonderful reminder of God's provision in our lives. Live well!

Cheryl Smith is director of Adult Faith Formation at St. Daniel Catholic Church.

Spiritual Matters



Cheryl Smith

In our churches...

Blue & Red Sunday, special ceremony to honor local police and fire, 10:30 a.m., Sept. 20, Maranatha Baptist Church 5790 Flemings Lake Road. 248-625-2700.

Special guest Dr. Bob Jones III, chancellor of Bob Jones University, 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., Sept. 27, Maranatha Baptist Church, 5790 Flemings Lake Road. 248-625-2700.

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.

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

See In Our Churches, page 12B

CHURCH DIRECTORY



DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI (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)
 Nursery available
 Sunday School (all ages)
 9:30 (Seasonal)
 Meal, worship, small groups
 Wed. evening - Dinner & Bible Study 6 pm (Seasonal)
 Relevant messages, caring people.

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 Father Fred Engdahl
 Sunday 8 am & 10 am
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 12003 Davisburg Rd.
 Saturday at 5:00 pm
 Sunday at 10:00 am
 Celebrant: Msgr. John Budde
 website:
www.divinemercyparish.net

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston
 248-625-1611
 Website: clarkstonumc.org
 Sunday Worship: 9 am & 11:15 am & 6:11 pm
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 Broadcast Worship - Waterford
 CATV-10 Tues. 2:30 pm
 Worship:
 Sunday 8:15 am & 11:00 am
 Sat. 6:00 pm
 Sunday School 9:45 am
 Preschool: 3-4 years old
 Preschool: 620-6154

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston (W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
 Rev. Christopher Maus
 Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
 Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
 Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
 Religious Education: 625-1750
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 Wednesday 7 pm
 Youth & Adult Ministry

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

OAKLAND EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

PEACE UNITY CHURCH

10 am Sunday Celebration Service
 Children's Church
 Realizing peace, wholeness and abundance in unity. A center for prayer, peace studies and healing.
 Spiritual Education, Community Outreach, Holistic Healing, "Green" Fellowship
 Rev. Matthew E. Long, founding minister
 248-625-5192
 Peace Unity Church
 8080 Ortonville Rd.
 Clarkston, MI 48348
www.peaceunitychurch.org

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

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

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

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SHELBY **248.293.0000**



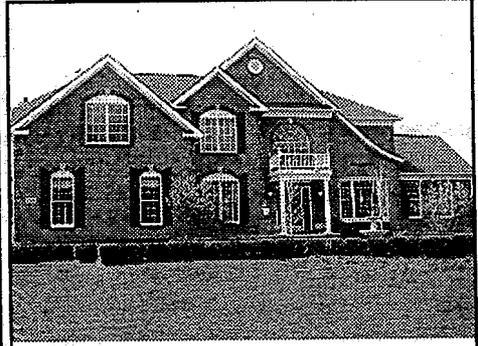
New Price
Wynstone In Oakland Twp. Beautiful Colonial, Toll Bros. Model, with all of the upgrades included from the granite to hardwood & all of the finishing touches of a designer. 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths, a walkout basement, completely landscaped, sprinklers & decking are waiting for you. Club house, pools, tennis & more. Call for your private showing. **\$350,00 (92Mil)**

OAKLAND TWP. **248.293.0000**



Stately Tudor. Amazing home! 5200 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, dual staircase, open & flowing floor plan, sitting on a beautiful lot. You'll find hard wood floors, Jack & Jill baths, a 3 car garage & professionally finished basement & so much more. Come take a look! **\$550,000 (11Rid)**

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Elegant New Home. Gorgeous model home in Oakland Hunt Sub has 3850 sq. ft., 3 car garage & all of the upgrades included in this 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, walkout basement home. **\$650,000 (31Roy)**

OAKLAND TWP. **248.293.0000**



Stately Colonial. Welcoming entrance with spacious & sunny rms, granite kitchen, cathedral ceiling. The main flr features a living, dining and family rm, laundry & 1/2 bath. Take the curved stairway to the 2nd flr with a mstr ste & 3 more bdms. The beautiful finished walkout includes a full bath, a bdrm, lg. rec room w/frpice, wet bar & a doorwall out to the beautiful yard. **\$500,000 (61Bea)**

TROY **248.293.0000**



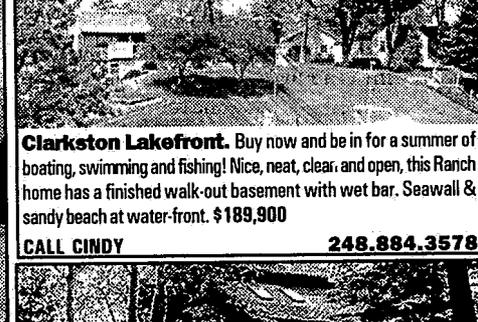
Priced To Sell. Listen to the birds singing as you relax with nature on the multi level deck on a very private yard. This colonial home has 4 bdms, an updated kitchen with granite counters and glazed maple cabs and a walkout finished bsmt, just to mention a few of the special amenities. Call today for a showing. **\$239,900 (11Wal)**

LAKE ORION **248.293.0000**



New Price
Oakland Twp - Pond View. Nature at its finest! Huge ranch with full finished walkout basement, pool, hot tub, appliances. Overlooks a gorgeous pond! **\$399,000 (35ORI)**

OAKLAND TWP. **248.293.0000**



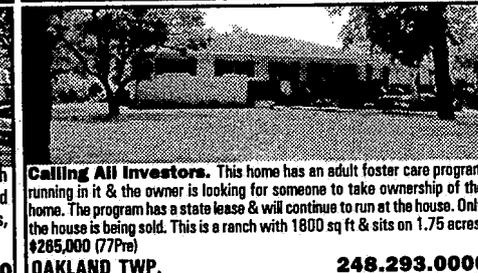
Clarkston Lakefront. Buy now and be in for a summer of boating, swimming and fishing! Nice, neat, clear, and open, this Ranch home has a finished walk-out basement with wet bar. Seawall & sandy beach at water-front. **\$189,900**

CALL CINDY **248.884.3578**



Welcoming Ranch. Nostalgic '50's built home with hardwood floors, spacious kitchen, over sized garage, semi-finished basement & newer mechanicals. Come and see, in Rochester Hills, just waiting for you. **\$174,900 (85Ham)**

ROCHESTER HILLS **248.293.0000**



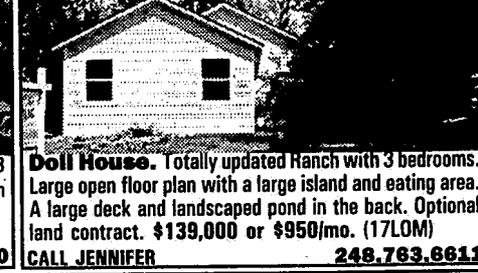
Calling All Investors. This home has an adult foster care program running in it & the owner is looking for someone to take ownership of the home. The program has a state lease & will continue to run at the house. Only the house is being sold. This is a ranch with 1800 sq ft & sits on 1.75 acres. **\$285,000 (77Pre)**

OAKLAND TWP. **248.293.0000**



BERKLEY PRIDE Enjoy living in this updated 3 bedroom, 3 bath Bungalow with hardwood floors, newer roof & all kitchen appliances. Call for your private showing. **\$145,900 (42Rob)**

BERKLEY **248.293.0000**



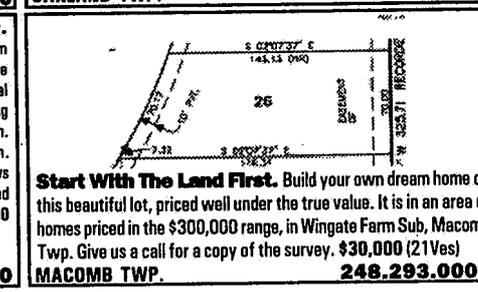
Doll House. Totally updated Ranch with 3 bedrooms. Large open floor plan with a large island and eating area. A large deck and landscaped pond in the back. Optional land contract. **\$139,000 or \$950/mo. (17LOM)**

CALL JENNIFER **248.763.8611**



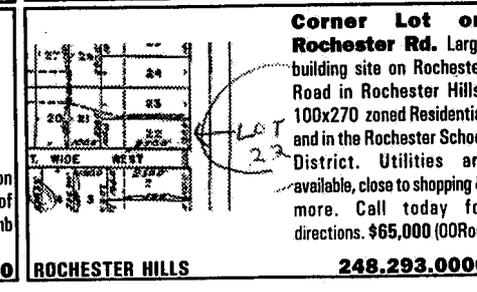
Stately 1929 Tudor. Beautifully finished 5 bedroom home. Wet plaster w/decorative ceilings, wood flooring, original leaded glass windows in the living room & impressive oak trim. Updated electrical, semi fin. basement w/glass block windows & 1/2 bath. 2 car garage finished w/shelving & cabinets. **\$99,900 (74Coo)**

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Thinking of a Career in Real Estate... Call us!



Many investment considerations overlooked

Too often, investors overlook some very important details when picking an investment vehicle or strategy. Skipping over important details can cost you in the long run, but by paying careful consideration to a few of the most commonly overlooked topics listed below, you can plan a more solid retirement future.

Look to the Past

Most likely, the average investor has looked at an account's past performance; in fact, this is usually the first and sometimes the only thing many investors review. There seems to be a belief that if an account did well in the past it will do well now and going forward. This strategy does not always work. The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) now requires all risk based investment vehicles ("securities") to have the following wording included in the account prospectus: "Past performance is no guarantee of future results." Not only should you consider what the investment has done, but the viability of the investment strategy for the future.

True Cost of Investing

More and more investors are starting to look at what costs are involved with a particular investment and are starting to ask better questions such as "What are they doing with my money?" and "What does this really cost me?" Investors are now doing more research on the "true cost" of investing and taking that into consideration, along with an investment's exposure to risk. Doing your "homework" can save you money. Be sure to check out all investment options and the true cost for investing before taking action. You can't go back once you've made a bad investment decision.

Time is a Factor

Consider your timeline toward retirement when choosing an investment. In a recent "Wall Street Journal" special report

entitled "Rebuilding Your Nest Egg," writer Dave Kansas said, "Figuring out how to deal with your retirement portfolio depends upon where you are in life. Time is perhaps the most important element in building or rebuilding a portfolio." In financial planning terms, we call this "Life Stage Planning." The concept is based on the fact that typically the younger an investor is, the more risk exposure they can handle, because they have more time on their side.

Retirement resource



A column by David Boike

Consider your stage of life when deciding how much risk you can handle. Younger investors have more time on their side and should therefore be able to assume higher levels of risk to try to achieve higher rates of return. If you apply the rule of 100, an investor age 35 could have up to 65 percent of his portfolio invested in riskier vehicles.

By that same strategy, a 70 year-old investor should have no more than 30 percent of their portfolio in risky investments, and the rest preserved in safer money vehicles. The closer one gets to retirement, the lower the amount of risk they should accept. This will help minimize the negative impact of a market downturn

Have you taken time into consideration in your investment decisions? Are your accounts properly allocated to maximize your growth and preservation objectives? If you are not sure, consider talking with a qualified financial advisor who utilizes "Life Stage Planning" and keep time on your side!

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

Swap meet at club

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club hosts its annual Sportsmans Swap Meet, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 27.

All merchandise will be sports related, including guns, hunting equipment, fishing gear.

Admission is \$2, free for children under the age of 12. The swap meet will be at the club's indoor range building, 4770 Waterford Road in Independence Township. For more information, call 248-623-0444.

Fundraiser dinner

The Colors of Autism hosts a fundraiser dinner for Autism Speaks at Pete's Coney II, 4-8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29.

They will also have a car wash fundraiser at Clarkston Glass on Dixie Highway, Saturday, Sept. 19, from 12-6 p.m.

Health fair set

St. Daniel's Catholic Church hosts a health fair, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 27, at its Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive.

Offered will be free blood pressure, cholesterol, and blood sugar screenings, and information on nutrition, heart disease, cancer, depression, stress, smoking, natural family planning, hospice, pregnancy crisis, stem cell, and child insurance, dental checks, and activities for children. For more information, call 248-858-3048.

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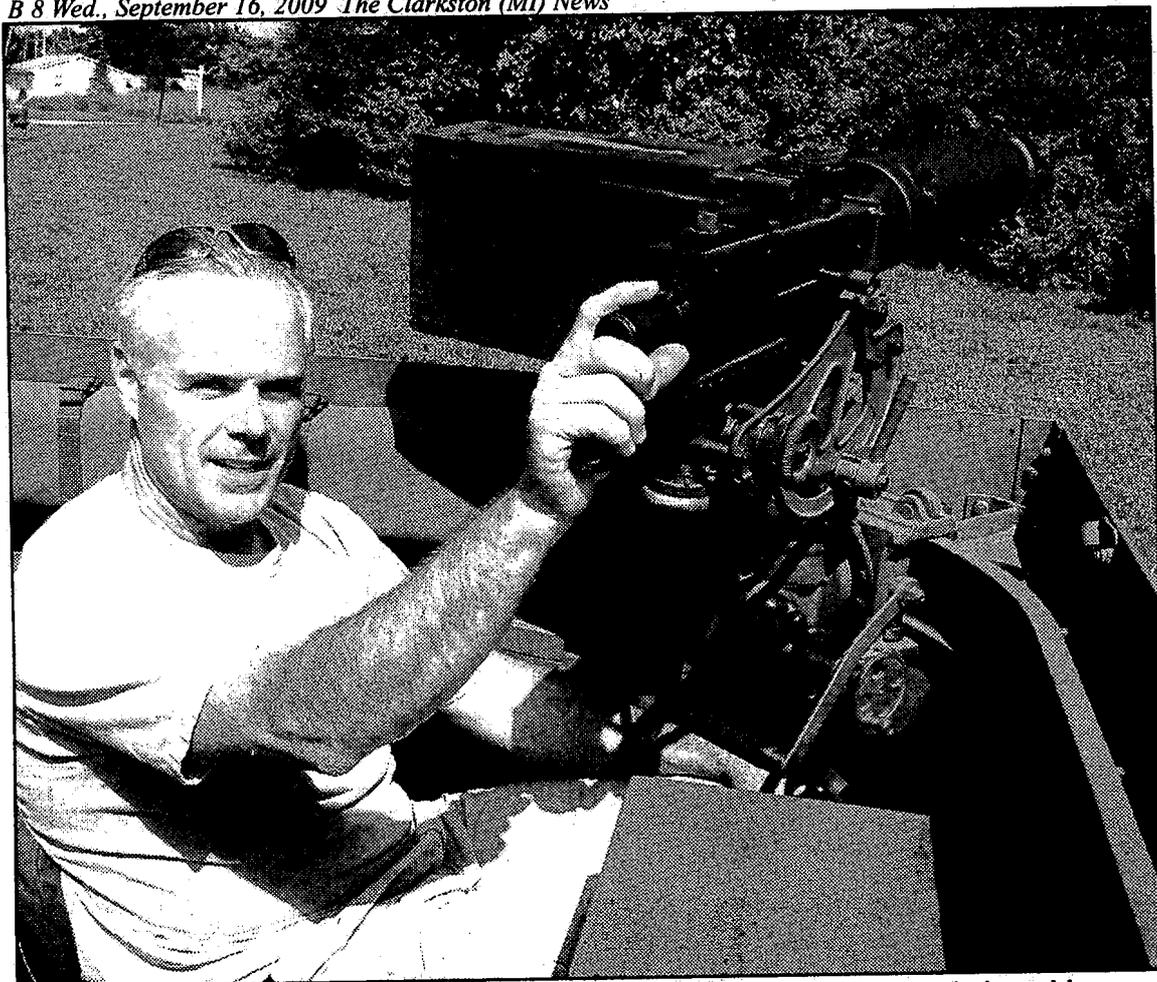
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Keith Natrass sits in a wing gunner's seat, manning a .30-caliber water-cooled machine gun.

Restored scout car brings history to life

Continued from page 1B

"The idea was for it to zoom in and set up a perimeter with its machine guns and report back to the main unit," Keith said.

Original equipment on his truck included wooden ammunition boxes, cables, blackout lights, pioneer tools, canvas, map light, oven mits to scoop out piles of hot car-

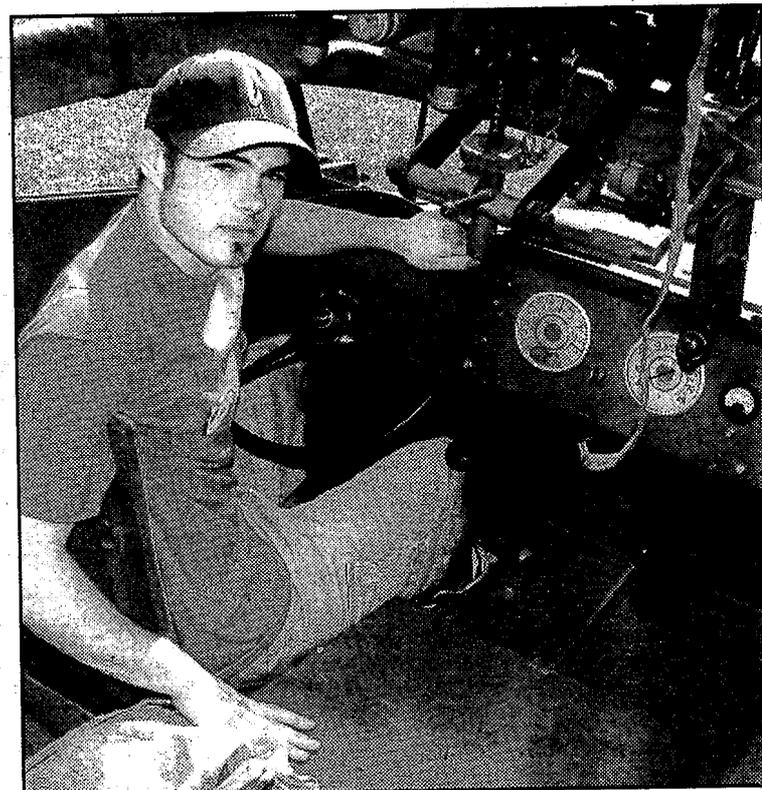
tridge cases in combat, water cans for the water-cooled .30-calibers, and the .50-caliber M-2.

The heavy machine gun, along with the replica .30-calibers, have welded bolts so they can't fire live ammunition. Keith equipped the main gun with a propane system to simulate automatic fire, as demonstrated at the parade.

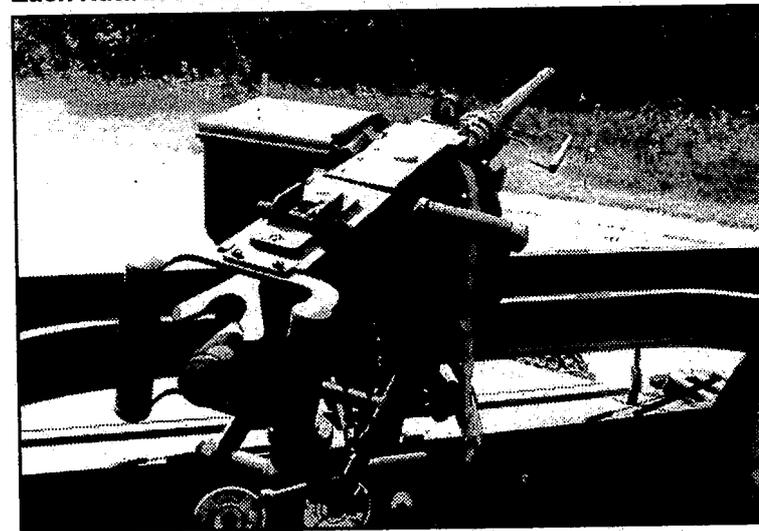
With the M-37 and M-3A1, Keith's garage is full.

"This is it, it completes the set," he said.

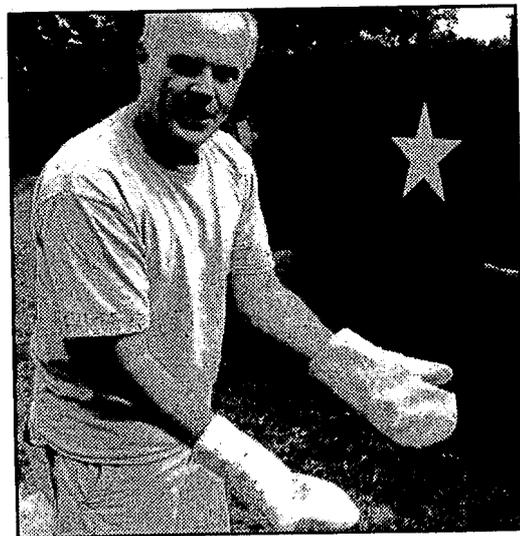
He's getting period-correct uniforms to wear while showing the vehicles, though. Schools, veterans groups, and other community organizations can contact him at knatrass@comcast.net.



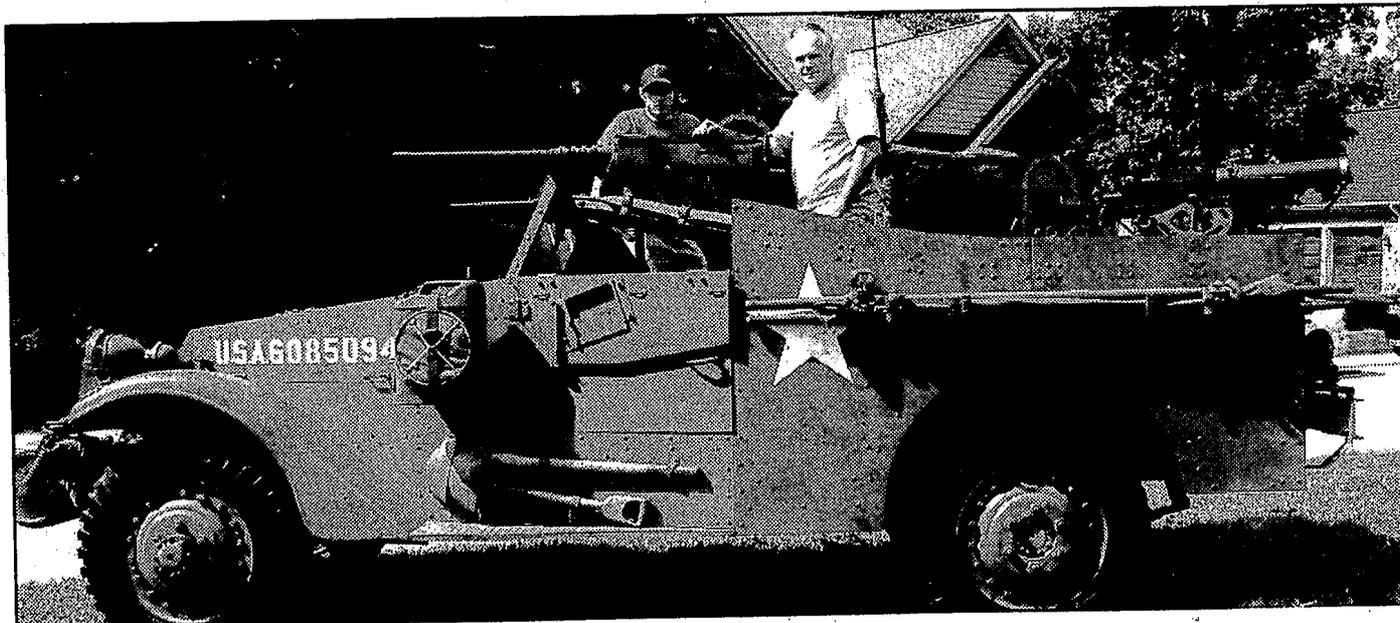
Zach Natrass in the driver's seat.



The .50-caliber machine gun is authentic, though rendered unable to fire.



Original equipment include these mits, designed to pick up hot brass safely.



Clarkston teen awarded Eagle Scout honor

Cullen Kappel, 18, of Clarkston, received his Eagle Scout Award during a Troop 377 Court of Honor ceremony, Aug. 10, at the American Legion Post 377, Waterford.

"It is indeed an honor to recognize this young man for his hard work and focus towards earning scouting's highest award," said Scoutmaster Randy Stelpflug.

Kappel began as a Cub Scout with Pack 163 at Independence Elementary School in 1998, advancing through the ranks of Tiger, Wolf, Bear and Webelo. He joined Boy Scouts in high school.

He earned 21 merit badges and camped at Lost Lake. This past June, he attended a weeklong, high adventure trek at the Double H ranch in New Mexico.

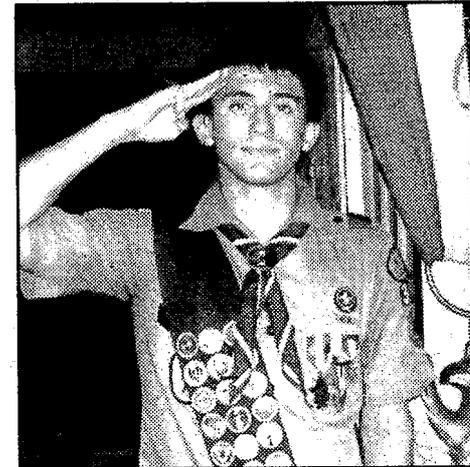
He served as patrol leader for six months and senior patrol leader for a year. In 2008, his fellow scouts elected him to the Order of the Arrow, and he hopes to continue with the troop as assistant scoutmaster.

For his Eagle project, Kappel led a crew of 25 volunteers in creating a pet cemetery at Church of the Resurrection Anglican Episcopal on Clarkston Road.

Kappel is a student at Oakland Community College, studying environmental engineering with a secondary interest in finance.

"We could not help but be impressed by his organization and skill at supervising this daunting project," said Diane Clark, vestry clerk for the church. "We have no doubt that Cullen, regardless of his choice of career or education will be dedicated to excellence and a high standard of personal honor and responsibility."

— Phil Custodio



Around Town

Continued from page 2B

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

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

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

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

Clarkston Melody Makers, Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m., Carriage House in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. Bring your own instrument. Ask for Stan. 248-625-8231.

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Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Independence Township Parks & Recreation, and the City of the Village of Clarkston

Menu & Updates at www.clarkston.org

Obituary

Roger J. McCarville, 72

Roger Joseph McCarville of Ortonville passed away Sept. 7, 2009, at age 72.

He was the loving husband of Doris for 48 years; father of Margaret (Conley) Sills, Roger J. McCarville Jr., Daniel McCarville, Maura (Peter) Dewan, Bridget (Stefan) Wanczyk, and Nancy (Rick) Howles; grandfather of Peter, Joseph, Kathleen, Kelly, Abigail, and Ricky; brother of Mary Ann, Nancy, Kenneth, Thomas, Monica, Michael, Patricia, William, and Theresa; also survived by many cherished extended family and friends.



Rosary service was Sept. 11 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was Sept. 12 at St. Anne Catholic Church, Ortonville. Rite of Committal, Seymour Lake Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Athletes with Disabilities Hall of Fame or Ortonville Community Emergency Fund (OCEF). Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Joyce M. Holman, 91

Joyce M. Holman of Clarkston, formerly of Rochester, passed away Sept. 8, 2009, at age 91.

She was preceded in death by her husband Wayne Y. Holman. She was the loving mother of Sandra (John) Meehan of Clarkston; grandmother of Marnie (Jack) Barker and Matthew (Katie) Meehan, all of Clarkston; and "Big Grandma" of Haley, Bradley, Brendan, Max, and Reese.



Mrs. Holman retired from the Rochester Community Schools where she served her students and community for more than 25 years. Joyce loved her family and grandchildren and cherished the last 16 years with them after moving back to Michigan from Spring Hill, Fla.

Funeral service was Sept. 11 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Beaumont Hospice. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Grieving as a family topic of meeting

Topic of Wint's Healing Hearts, 7 p.m., Oct. 13, is "Grieving as a family."

The grief support group for all ages is for those who have recently lost a loved one.

Emily Trahan, bereavement counselor for Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, leads

Patricia L. Hardy, 69

Patricia L. Hardy (Crake) of Bloomfield Hills, formerly of Waterford, passed away, Sept. 11, 2009, at age 69. She was the wife of Douglas; mother of Garry Crake of Waterford, Lorri (Anthony Tiernan) Martin of Waterford, Vicki (Kevin) O'Grady of Clarkston, Kimberly (William) Hickson of Bloomfield Hills, Douglas (Kate) Hardy, M.D. of Bloomfield Hills;



daughter of Peter and Lois Meagher of Traverse City; Nana of Veronica, Ashli, Jenna, Kevin, Kyle, Jeffery, Peter, Grace, and Abigail; sister of Skip (Jan) Meagher, Joan (Alan) Reiner, Pete (Marti) Meagher, Kathy (Jay) Hunt, and Tim Meagher.

Funeral service was Sept. 14 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment, All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Make A Wish Foundation. Online guest book, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Dorcas L. Greenlees, 64

Dorcas L. Greenlees of Oxford passed away, Sept. 11, 2009, at age 64.

She was the wife of Donald; mother of Todd (Mary) Strahan of Waterford and Michelle (Joe) Singles of Clarkston; preceded in death by her daughter Kellie; "Nana" of Andrew and Alyssa Singles and Barbara & Brooke Strahan; sister of Don (Ruth) Wilson of Arizona, Doris Plott of Georgia, Delores (Bob) Williams of Georgia, Della (Ken) Lewis of Dryden, Roger Wilson of Lake Orion, Mike (Hazel) Wilson of Kansas and the late Jerry (Kay) Wilson; also survived by many nieces and nephews.



Mrs. Greenlees loved and enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren.

Funeral service was Sept. 15 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Michigan Epilepsy Foundation. Online guest book, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Obituaries updated at Clarkstonnews.com

the meeting at Carriage House, Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road.

No registration is necessary and admission is free.

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

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American Legion Post #63

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10:00 a.m. or 6:30 p.m.

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OAKLAND COUNTY VETERANS

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AMERICAN LEGION DETROIT REGIONAL OFFICE

Mike Jaquith (Veterans Service Officer)

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Dr. Keri Topouzian, DO, FAAAAAM
*Board Certified Anti-Aging &
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Topics will include

Healthy aging, obtaining our ideal energy and vitality levels, reversing the aging process, and what to do to look and feel our best. A look into the effect of toxicities, heavy metals, viral and yeast infections will be presented. Other topics will include nutrition, supplements and hormones.

**September 22, 2009
7:00 pm**

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Upcoming Lectures

October 14, 2009 - Dr. Catherine Waller, MD

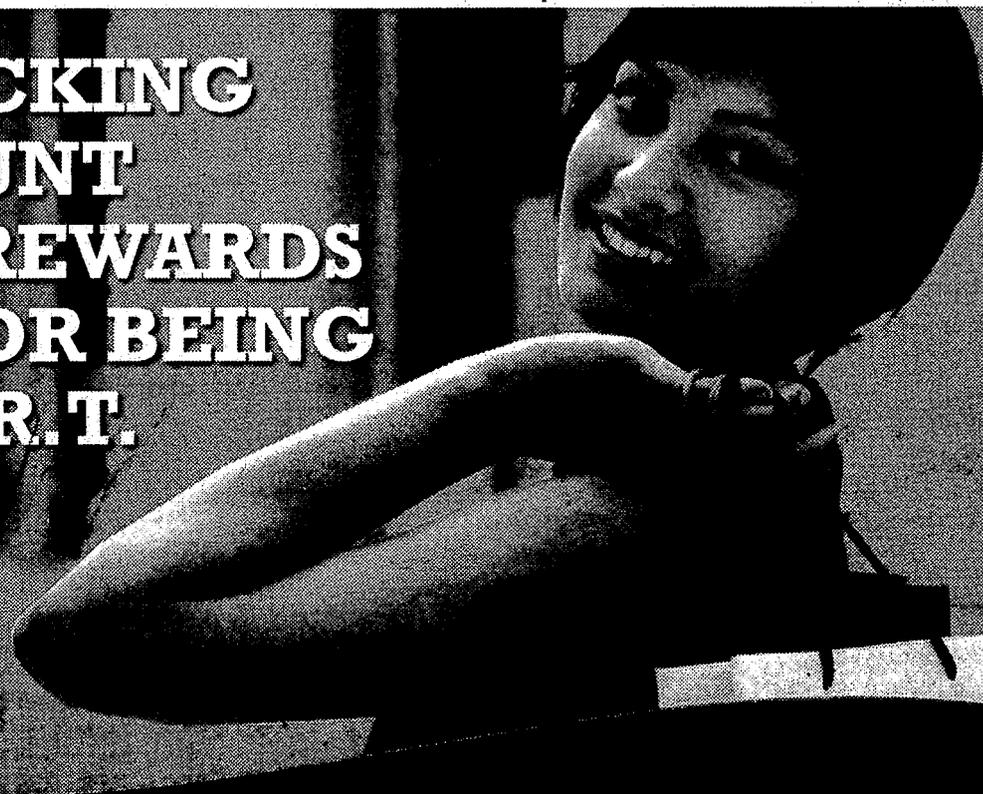
"Weight Loss including the HCG Diet & Hormone Balance

November 10, 2009 - Dr. Steven Margolis, MD

"Why Do I Feel Like This - Is It A Hormone Imbalance?"

Call for details.

A CHECKING ACCOUNT THAT REWARDS YOU FOR BEING S.M.A.R.T.



Flagstar checking gives you free ATMs, personal service and a best-in-class loyalty program that offers brand name merchandise, cash back, travel, and more. Refer a friend.

Get
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S.M.A.R.T. checking account*

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M.ORE PERSONAL LEVEL OF SERVICE

A.TMs FREE NATIONWIDE

R.EWARDS PROGRAM

T.ROUBLE-FREE SWITCH GUARANTEE

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*\$100 deposit or 10,000 rewards points available for new personal checking account customers only (no existing Flagstar checking account). To qualify, open a new personal checking account with a minimum deposit of \$50 and set up an automatic, recurring direct deposit of income of at least \$250 per month, excluding interest deposits. Direct deposit must be established within the first 60 days of account opening. \$100 bonus or 10,000 rewards points will be deposited into your account within 30 days after the first recurring direct deposit takes place. All accounts must remain open and active for a minimum of six months. If checking account is closed within the first six months, Flagstar reserves the right to reclaim the \$100 deposit or rewards points. The New Wave and Next Step Checking accounts do not qualify for rewards points. Next Step Checking accounts do not qualify for \$100 deposit offer. See your Flagstar representative for more details. Flagstar will issue a 1099 for the \$100. Offer not good in conjunction with any other coupons or checking account offers. Some restrictions apply. Limit one \$100 deposit or 10,000 reward point offer per customer per account. Offer subject to change or cancellation at any time without notice. **Customer must be enrolled in Flagstar's Loyalty Program to qualify for free ATMs nationwide.

In our churches

Continued from 5B

Center, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park, call Tim, 248-628-6825, or Joann, 248-673-2539.

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

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

Unemployed Men's Community Support Group, Bridgewood Church, Compassion, prayer, encouragement, with networking, job search, skill development. 248-625-1344.

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 09-325, 101-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of Cordell T. Craig, Date of birth: 7-28-53

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Cordell T. Craig, who lived at 6775 Serenity Dr., Troy, Michigan died 6-18-09.

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

8-27-09

John M. Lucas (P26072)
74 W. Long Lake Rd., Ste 203
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
(248) 642-1191

Sandra L. Wooster-Craig
6775 Serenity Dr.
Troy, MI 48098
(248) 835-6938

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

NOTICE OF
CLOSE OF REGISTRATION
FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON

NOVEMBER 3, 2009

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

To the qualified electors of the City of the Village of Clarkston, County of Oakland, State of Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE City of the Village of Clarkston, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, WILL BE OPEN:

MONDAY, October 5, 2009

FROM 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER

FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR THE REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID CITY NOT ALREADY REGISTERED.

THE NOVEMBER 3, 2009 GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN PRECINCT 1 OF THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS
(THREE FOR TWO-YEAR TERMS)

CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS
(ONE FOR ONE-YEAR TERM)

JANET C. GILLESPIE
CITY CLERK



From left are Leah Koval, Amanda Bartenbaker, William Thompson, Todd Morra, Brian Steele, Sarah Galbreath, Brittany Noble, Justin Benson, Brittany Walsh, and Becky Furlo.



Katie Bonnivier, with MSU's color guard. Photos provided

Together again

Though students at opposing universities, graduates of Clarkston High School can still get together in peace.

Grads Leah Koval, Amanda Bartenbaker, William Thompson, Todd Morra, Brian Steele, Sarah Galbreath, Brittany Noble, Justin Benson, Brittany Walsh, Becky Furlo and Katie Bonnivier came together to celebrate their achievement and support their

respective schools as they competed against each other this past weekend at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

Both MSU and CMU marching bands performed for the fans before, during and after the game.

A reception was held after the game to give all the band members time to catch up and talk about the amazing game.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

LEGAL NOTICE

LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR BIG LAKE
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing held on August 20, 2009, the Lake Improvement Board for Big Lake, by resolution, confirmed a three year (2010, 2011 & 2012) renewal of a lake management plan for the Aquatic Weed Control program for Big Lake in the annual amount of \$89,100.00.

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 Big Lake
(publish 9/16 & 9/23)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

LEGAL NOTICE

LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR BIG LAKE
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF DETERMINATION
OF PRACTICABILITY

Notice is hereby given at a Public Hearing held on August 20, 2009, the Lake Improvement Board for Big Lake, by resolution, determined that the proposed 3 year renewal of a lake quality water management program consisting of aquatic weed control for the years 2010, 2011 & 2012 was practical and approved the program's estimated annual cost of \$89,100.00.

This Notice of Determination is sent pursuant to the provisions of Act 4561 of the Public Acts of 1994, as amended, Part 309.

Lake Improvement Board for Big Lake
(publish 9/16)

Obituary

Albert H. Anselmi, 81

Albert H. Anselmi, age 81, of Clarkston, passed Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009, after a long struggle with Multi-System Atrophy.

He is survived by his loving wife of 60 years Lynn, sons Kurt (Terry) and Tobin (Kim), daughters Kim (Mark) Majoros and Holly, his sister Laurene (Archie "Bud") Patton and grandchildren Terese, Tony, Stephanie, Zachary and Daniel. He is preceded in death by his parents Alice and Anthony Anselmi.



Mr. Anselmi, in partnership with his sister and brother-in-law, Laurene and Archie Patton, owned and operated the Rolladium Skating Center in Waterford for over 50 years.

He directed the Rolladium Skating Club, coaching many National Champions, some who went on to join the USA World Team with Albert also serving as World Team coach.

He was a past president of the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association in the early 1970's when they were one of the largest contributors to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association.

He was one of several men primarily responsible for the merger in 1972 of the two national roller skating associations which led to the formation of what would become USA Roller Sports, the National Governing Body for roller sports recognized by the US Olympic Committee. He was past President of the Museum of Roller Skating and a Life Member of the Society of Roller Skating Teachers of America. He, with his wife Lynn, was inducted into Roller Skating's Hall of Fame in 1990.

An active community supporter, Mr. Anselmi was a president of the Waterford Rotary, former Waterford School Board member and Honoree of the Waterford Foundation for Public Education. His is also a life member of the Waterford Elks.

Funeral Mass is Friday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m. at Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church, 2700 Waldon Road, Lake Orion. Visitation will be at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford, Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. and Thursday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., and also at church Friday 10-11 a.m. Donations in lieu of flowers to: The Roller Skating Museum, The Waterford Foundation for Public Education, or Lake Orion Nursing and Rehab Center (van fund). Envelopes available at the funeral home.

To send a private condolence message, go to www.coatsfuneralhome.com and select "guestbook."

Faded Ink

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

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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



Ad-vertiser,
Penny Stretcher,
The Citizen

CONDITIONS

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

Online Features

★ = Map

☺ = Picture

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

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

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

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

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

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

020 GREETINGS

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIED ADS
MONDAY NOON
& CANCELLATION DEADLINE
MONDAY NOON
248-628-4801

RED CROSS BLOOD Drive, Sept. 22, 2-8pm, Immanuel Church, 1 Hovey, 1 block behind Starbucks. !!L383

030 WANTED

JUNK CARS- Hauled away free. Will buy repairables. Bob Rondo, 248-310-2687. !!L2414
WANTED: Guns: Winchester, Colts, Savage. Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086. !!L412

PINE CONES NEEDED

Downtown Lake Orion, DDA needs your help collecting pine cones for free children's crafts at a community festival. Medium or large size preferred for this activity. Please call Denise Demak at 248-425-2003 or 248-693-9742.

Thanks for your support.
L403dh

ALL CARS & TRUCKS

Scrap or Repairable
\$150 & UP FOR
COMPLETE VEHICLES ONLY
248-625-5050

CZ92

UNWANTED CARS,

TRUCKS, Gas powered toys, and trailers. Any condition. Cash paid. 248-891-8308. !!L404

LOOKING FOR CARS, Trucks, motorhomes, trailers, boats, mowers, chainsaws and many other quality consignments with value over \$100. To be listed on our weekly online auction. No out of pocket money, commissions based on sale value. Call 248-627-5200 or drop off at 1290 N. Ortonville Rd. !!L2X18

JUNK CARS- Hauled away free. Will buy repairables. Bob Rondo, 248-310-2687. !!L2414

LOOKING FOR REPAIR-
ABLE cars/ trucks. Up to \$5,000 cash paid. Quick pick up. 810-724-7647, 810-338-7770. !!L2394

WANTED LARGE DOG Cage, 248-628-0569 !!L402

TOP DOLLAR PAID

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

CZ104

040 PRODUCE

HAY- 1ST CUTTING. \$3. per bale. 248-431-3105; 248-420-2686. !!L384

U-PICK RASPBERRIES. \$2.50 per pint. Atlas Berry Farm, 4684 Brigham Rd., Metamora. Open daily until frost. 313-608-3620. !!L2404

RASPBERRIES YOU PICK. \$3.75/ pound, Mon-Thurs 9am-6pm, Fri-Sun 9am-5pm. Follow directional signs near farm. 810-638-2775, 8146 East Baldwin Rd., Goodrich. !!L2X34

050 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Seasoned Hardwood. \$65/ face cord, delivered. 248-892-6642. !!L404

FIREWOOD DIMENSIONS: a full cord is 4'x4'x8' and 4'x2'x8' is half cord. A face cord is 4x8x16 and is 1/3 of a full cord. !!L34tdh

FIREWOOD FOR SALE- \$50 face cord. Pickup and delivery. 248-836-9389 !!L284

SEASONED FIREWOOD, pick-up only. 248-701-4127. !!L2X54

SEASONED HARDWOOD. Immediate Delivery. 248-640-4279. !!L384

FAMILY TRADITION Firewood

Seasoned Hardwood only
Delivery & Stacking available
248-391-0859

L414

HARDWOODS- UNCUT: 6 Face cords \$150; 16 Face cords \$375, diameter 6"- 30". Length 16"- 18ft. Free local delivery from I-75 & Joslyn. 248-391-0030 !!L412

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TWO FULL SIZE student violins with bow and case \$125 each. Also deluxe soft case originally \$200/ now \$100. 248-625-6624 !!L292

BACKSTAGE MUSIC Now Open. Buy, sell trade. Deals in guitars, amps, drums, pro sound. 1116 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. 248-693-9383. !!L384c

SCHILL TENOR SAX, silver body, gold keys, great for beginners, comes with mouthpiece, ligature and 2 new reeds, \$350. Ask for Peter 248-628-6634 !!L412

EXPERT
PIANO TUNING
Call Matt
248-766-3122

RX2527

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS. all ages, 248-802-7641. !!L103

PIANO LESSONS in my home. Near LOHS. All ages, Tuesdays only. (Fills up fast!) Call 248-605-5262 !!L41

PIANO LESSONS in your home. Experienced teacher. Call Elizabeth: 248-625-2956; clarkstonpiano.com. !!L394

MUSIC LESSONS IN your home. Piano, all wind instruments, piano tuning. 810-814-1572. !!L403

Decorative Painting Classes

One Stroke begins Sept. 15th
Tuesdays: 10:00 or 4-6pm
Wednesdays: 5-7pm
248-969-2996

L394

DRUM LESSONS with a very experienced teacher. 248-770-1319 !!L394

GUITAR LESSONS. EXPERIENCED teacher. Affordable. 248-330-5774. !!R411

080 LAWN & GARDEN

JOHN DEERE RIDING mower, 42" with Rubbermaid shed. All A-1, \$500. 248-884-1934 !!L412

LANDSCAPE WOOD CHIPS, \$12 a yard, delivery available. 248-627-6316 !!L2X54c

NURSERY STOCK- Wholesale Distributor- Norway Spruce & Dense Yews- Stock over-run while quantities last. 8' Norway Spruce \$145, 18" Dense Yews \$20. 248-969-5800 Oxford. !!L402

BOULDERS & TOPSOIL

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

L412

RIDING MOWER, 18.5hp Ranch King. 46" cut, hydrostatic transmission. \$300. 248-321-2448. !!L402

Spruce & Maple Trees

Delivery & Planting Available
CLEMENS TREE FARM, INC.
Lapeer, Michigan
810-664-0225

L2412

ROBERTS TREE FARM

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

L284

GREAT TREES

Call us for a Great Deal!
Delivery & Planting Available
Candy Cane Tree Farm
4780 Seymour Lake Rd.
Oxford, Mich
248-628-8899

L2414

BOLENS/ MTD Lawn Tractor, 15.5HP, 38in. cut. New this season, \$600. 17 cu.ft. Heavy Duty dump cart, removable sides, 16.5in. tires. New this season, \$125. 248-625-0930. !!L412

TOPSOIL, SAND & GRAVEL

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

EDGAR PERREAULT
E&T TRANSPORT

GARDEN TRACTOR Cub Cadet model 1650, hydrostatic, 16HP Kohler engine, 44" mower deck and plow, \$675. 248-634-9839

090 AUCTIONS

AUCTION

SAT. SEPT 26, 2009,
4:00p.m.

Stow-Away Storage
3060 Adventure Ln., Oxford
Unit #263, Tina Boisvert, Household. Unit #63, Amber Mercer, Household. Unit #255, George Reynolds, Household. Unit #s 89, 91, 88, Neva Sisson, Household.

"CASH SALE"
\$100 cash deposit. Refundable when unit is cleaned out.
L402

100 FREE

FREE ANTIQUE Boat motor. 248-628-3423. L411f

FREE KENMORE 8 cu.ft. locking chest freezer. You haul. 248-625-0930. !!L2411f

USED LANDSCAPE Timbers. 248-693-8906. !!L411f

110 GARAGE SALE

OXFORD GARAGE Sale, Thurs. Fri., 460 Franklin Lake Circle, Toys, household, misc. !!L411

UNIQUE YARD SALE- Furniture, antique ladies vanity, pictures, china, accessories, linens, florals, high end clothing, purses. 114 North Holcomb, in Clarkston Village, Sept. 19-20, 10am-5pm. !!L101

★ KATHY'S KORNER Estate

Sale: Friday 8am-4pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Sunday ? 9300 Osprey Bay Circle, Davisburg 48350 (I-75 #98 E. Holly). Follow yellow signs. 6000 sq.ft. Quality furnishings-antiques, art, statuary, patio, power equipment, beauty shop. See ESTATESALES.NET / kathyskorner @antiquesfinest.com. !!L411

GARAGE SALE. 110 Round Tree, Lake Orion (M-24/ Scripps). September 17-18, 9am-4pm. 12mo-2T girls, Med-2X Ladies, household, dishes, holiday, & more good stuff! !!L411

SEPT. 17-19, 8am-5pm, iron garden furniture, misc. household, light fixtures, hollow core doors, much more! 2246 Thorntree Lane, Oxford Twp., off Baldwin Rd. between Oakwood and Davison Lake. Look for pink balloons. !!L411

GARAGE SALE- 720 S. Newman, off Joslyn, N. of Clarkston. Thursday, Fri. Sept 17th and 18th, 9am til 3pm. Rocker, desk, trailer hitch, clothing, books, etc. !!L411

BARN SALE- Wed-Sun. Sept 16-20, 8am-7pm, new items daily, 5695 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, Corner Pine Knob Rd. at E. Maybee Rd. 248-494-0928 !!L411

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIED ADS
MONDAY

NOON

&
CANCELLATION DEADLINE
MONDAY NOON

Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser
248-628-4801
Clarkston News &
Penny Stretcher
248-625-3370

Lk. Orion Review
248-693-8331

(Holiday deadlines may apply)
L28-dh

1111 LEIDICH STREET, Lake Orion, one block north of Pine Tree School, Sept. 17-18, 9am-3pm, wide variety! !!R411
720 DORAL, Oxford, Thursday, Sept. 17th, Brand new beauty, health, and household supplies !!L411

GARAGE/ ESTATE SALE

September 17 & 18, 9am-5pm
78 Minnetonka, Oxford
Behind Tom's Hardware
1950's couch & chair. Quality winter clothing (boy's to 2T thru adult). Household misc. & other good stuff!
L411

MULTI- FAMILY Garage/ Yard Sale. September 17, 18, 19. 48 N. Holcomb Rd., Clarkston. !!L101

GARAGE SALE- 1 day only! Saturday, September 19th, 9am-7pm. Miscellaneous household items, books, tools, electronics & more. 225 Brewer Rd., 33 Mile & Rochester Roads. !!L411

MOVING SALE- Saturday/ Sunday, 9/19 and 9/20, 10am-3pm, 7833 High Ridge Dr., Clarkston !!L411

LAKE ORION METHODIST Mom2Mom Sale September 19th, 8:30am-1pm. Entry: \$2. at 8:30am. \$1. thereafter. Strollers only after 11am. 140 E. Flint. !!L411

GARAGE SALE- 6711 Wealthy, Clarkston. Sept. 17-19, 9am-3pm. Furniture, mower, household, yard. !!L411

NATURE KIDS PRE-SCHOOL going out of business, everything must go! Saturday, September 19, 9am-1pm, 2860 Yosemite Dr., Lake Orion. !!L2X51

MOM2MOM SALE Saturday, September 26th, 9am-1pm. First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Rd, Clarkston. Tables available: email clarkstonclub@gmail.com for details. !!L2384

GARAGE SALE- THURSDAY, Friday 9am-5pm. September 17-18. Rain or shine. Garage sale prices!! 1253 Beach Dr., Lake Orion. !!L411

ANTIQUES COLLECTORS Moving Sale. September 17-19, 9am-6pm. 7755 Perry Lake, Clarkston. M-15 to Amy Dr. 1/4 mile north of I-75, follow signs. !!L101

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★
NEXT TO AN AD? Check our classifieds on-line for a photo or a Google map. Oxfordleader.com !!L19-tdh

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, pool accessories, knick knacks! September 19-20, 8am-5pm. 454 Newton. M-24/ Atwater. !!L411

CLARKSTON: 6272 Peach Dr, between Snowapple and Almond Lane, north of Waldon, Thurs. Sat. 9am-5pm !!L101

SEPTEMBER 17-19 & September 24-26, 8am-6pm. 489 S. Baldwin, south of Seymour Lake. Party Lite, 50% off, & lots, lots more! !!L412

HUGE SALE

G.I. Joes, Barbies, Horse figurines, Beanie's, Lots of household items, 1993 Ford Explorer (needs work) make an offer.

Saturday Sept. 19, 9am-3pm
2860 Yosemite Dr., Lake Orion
L411

GARAGE SALE- 935 Lake Dr., Oxford, Baldwin/ Drahrer. Sept. 17-19, 9am-6pm. !!L411

CLARKSTON GARAGE Sale- Fabric galore! Ribbon and trim also! Craft supplies, books. Quilts, hair accs, taggies, stained glass (faux), kid's videos, glass vases and jars, etc. Household items priced to sell!!! Friday, Sept. 18th, 9am-5pm, Saturday, Sept. 19th 9am-noon. 4526 Villa Rio, off N. Easton, north of Clarkston Rd. !!L411

HUNTING EQUIPMENT, camping, tools, household & much more! September 17-19, 9am-4pm. 5785 Sandstone, off Baldwin. !!L411

MOVING SALE. Electronics, home goods, holiday decor, tools, sports equipment, knives, lawn & garden, furniture. 476 Pocahontas Trail, off Pontiac St., Oxford. September 17-19, 9am-4pm. !!L411

WOODBRIER SUB. 462 Pine Valley Ct., Oxford. Wide variety! September 17-19, 10am-5pm. !!L411

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale- 1 day, Saturday, Sept. 19th, 9am-3pm, household, his/ hers, holiday, books, educational items, misc. 9614 Klais, easy access from Clarkston, Baldwin and Indianwood Roads. !!L101

130 HOUSEHOLD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 9am. 6638 Shelley, Clarkston. Antiques, misc. !!C101

4894 SEYMOUR LAKE RD. between Baldwin and Sashabaw, Thurs., Fri., Sept. 17-18, 9-4, antiques, baby stuff, misc. 248-628-8623 !!L411

MULTI-FAMILY SALE. Wednesday-Saturday, 16th-19th Books, clothes, toys: 5/11. Boat, motor, trailer, bikes, saddle, furniture. Baldwin/ Hummer Lake Rd. 1/2 mile west. !!L411

VENDOR TABLES Available Mom2Mom Sale. Only \$15 until Friday! Sale October 3rd, 9am-noon. Christ the King, 1550 Draher Rd., Oxford. Contact Jenn 248-708-3357 !!L412

5748 WARBLER, Clarkston (off Mayhew), Sept. 17, 18, 19, 8am-4pm !!C101

PARK ISLAND Neighborhood Garage Sale. September 17-19, 8am-4pm. Lake Orion. !!R411

GOOD-BUY SALE- many items, come see! Lots of fireplace product, Saturday, Sunday 19th-20th, 9am-4pm. 3160 Mayhew Rd., East off Baldwin. !!L411

SEPT. 17-18, 8am-5pm, Saturday 8am-noon. household items, home decor, clothing, furniture, 2344 Forest Hills, Joslyn south of Waldon !!L411

TOOLS! WATERS EDGE Condo, 6841 Andersonville Rd., Clarkston, 17th, 18th, 19th, 9am-4pm. !!C101

ESTATE/ GARAGE SALE. 13880 Rattalee Lake Rd., Davisburg, September 17, 18, 19, 9am-5pm. !!L402

★ SALE. SEPTEMBER 17-18. 9364 Oakmont Dr. Clarkston Rd. and North Eston Rd. 9am-3pm. !!L411

LAKE ORION SUB Sale- Rolling Meadows (Mayhew off Baldwin). Thursday, Friday, Saturday September 17-19, 9am-3pm. (Follow signs.) !!L411

GARAGE SALE- 1 day only! Saturday, 9/19, 9am-5pm. 59 First St., Oxford (by McDonalds). !!L411

WATERFORD MOVING SALE. Household, misc., tools. September 17, 18, 19, 9am-4pm. 1297 Merry Rd. (off Pontiac Lake Rd.) !!C101

GARAGE SALE. New womens clothing: small to plus size. Jewelry, crafts, leaf blower, powerwasher, furniture, perennial plants & much more! Wednesday 9-16 to Saturday 9-19, 9am-5pm. 10395 Eagle Rd, Davisburg. !!C101

CLARKSTON MOVING Sale- Thursday, Sept. 17th, 9am-5pm, 9015 E. Bluewater Dr., off of Dixie, west of I-75 !!C101

120 CRAFT SHOWS

DARCI SEIPKE Benefit Foundation Annual Fall Festival, October 3rd & 4th at Canterbury Village. \$50 per space. Call Pam 248-721-1647 or visit website: dsbfoundation.com for applications. !!L377

CRAFTERS NEEDED. OXFORD, Holy Cross Fall Craft Show. October 17. For info call Rita, 248-628-0427. !!L412

CRAFTERS WANTED- Davison H.S., October 17-18/ December 5-6. 810-658-0440/ 810-658-8080 !!ZX44

130 HOUSEHOLD

ANTIQU DROP LEAF table, \$150; antique flour box, (I used it as a coffee table) \$50.; Old railroad cart with glass top great coffee table \$50.; Call 248-628-5824 after 5:30 p.m. !!L222tfdh

☺ LITTLE FOLKS CHANGING table/ dresser for sale with boys bunk bed set. Both blond wood. Would be great for cabin or boys room. Dresser sells for \$240 new. Both for \$125. Pictures at www.oxfordleader.com. Call 810-636-3798 4pm-9pm. !!L23

ANTIQU DROP LEAF table, \$150; Antique round oak table, 48", \$150. 248-628-5824 after 5:30pm. !!L239tfdh

☺ VINTAGE FUTON COUCH, restored, reupholstered. Solid! From the 1940's (?). See picture at www.oxfordleader.com. Make offer. Call 810-636-3798 4pm-9pm. !!L36dhtf

KINCAID LONG BUFFET, \$100; dry sink, \$75 or both for \$150. 248-391-1154. !!R412

☺ CHERRY ENTERTAINMENT ARMOIRE

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

COUNTRY BLUE SOFA, love seat, coordinating chair & ottoman. Excellent condition. \$500. 248-391-4770. !!L412

LARGE COLLECTION of Fall and Christmas decorations, collectibles from estate. 248-673-5502 !!L412

TOSHIBA 20" FLAT screen (non-HD) color TV/DVD combo with remote. Excellent condition. Purchased 3 years ago at \$225, selling for \$75. 248-693-7992.

140 COMPUTERS

☺ Is your computer ready for school? Tune it up, FREE diagnostic, FREE anti-spyware. Is your computer as fast & stable as mine?

On-site at your schedule. 248-245-9411
Scotty

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Microsoft Certified Technician. Free diagnostic. John: 248-892-5667 (Clarkston). !!L404

ALL ABOUT COMPUTERS. Ask about our "Small Jobs Free" program. We also recycle your old computers. Bobby, 248-390-4233. !!L384

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQU DROP LEAF table, \$150; Antique round oak table, 48", \$150. 248-628-5824 after 5:30pm. !!L239tfdh

YE OLDE STUFF & ANTIQUES Historic Treasures
"Come have a seat in our "Home" and read and see Lake Orion History Wed - Sat 12-8pm Downtown Lake Orion 20 Front St. 693-8724 R395

150 RECORDS- 33's & 78's, \$89. With phonograph, \$153. 248-693-8292. !!L412f

VINTAGE HANDCRAFTED Doll house with furniture, etc. Make offer. 248-673-5502. !!L412

160 APPLIANCES

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR in good condition. \$110 firm. 248-520-0893. !!L412

170 GENERAL

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are. BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 248-628-4801 !!L28tf

FAX* Your Classified Ads 24 Hours a day

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

- *THE OXFORD LEADER 248-628-9750
 - *THE ADVERTISER 248-628-9750
 - *THE LAKE ORION REVIEW 248-693-5712
 - *THE CLARKSTON NEWS & PENNY STRETCHER 248-625-0706
- For additional cost add THE CITIZEN 248-627-4408 LZ8tf

ART CLASSES IN WATER COLOR & ACRYLICS Series of 8 Classes Start Tuesday, Sept. 29, 9:30am-12pm & 1pm-3:30pm Call 248-693-2345 OR 248-978-2415 www.emeraldakeart.com L394

14 APOSTLE/ BIBLICAL New Testament costumes. Great condition, used for a re-enactment, indoors only. Best offer. 248-681-4220. !!L412

ART CLASSES BY ARTIST Peggie Mead Koroncey "Landscapes & More" Wednesdays 9:30am-12pm. "Loosen Up & Paint" Wednesdays 6:30pm-9pm. Starts Sept 30th. Call Orion Community Education, 248-693-5436 www.emeraldakeart.com. L394

ATTENTION ELECTRICAL Handyman! Misc. electrical materials. Best offer takes all! 248-738-0650. !!L412

48" JVC DIGITAL TV \$400; Oak entertainment center \$400; Sony tower speakers \$150; PS2 plus 2 guitars & 15 games \$350; 150 gallon tank, stand, fish \$450; two 60 gallon tanks, stands & fish \$150 each; 5 piece oak livingroom table set \$375; 27" digital TV \$200; Fantasy Dragon figurines, many to choose from \$5.00- \$40 each. 248-790-0817 !!C2102

☺ LITTLE FOLKS CHANGING table/ dresser for sale with boys bunk bed set. Both blond wood. Would be great for cabin or boys room. Dresser sells for \$240 new. Both for \$125. Pictures at www.oxfordleader.com. Call 810-636-3798 4pm-9pm. !!L36dhtf

WOMENS FASHIONABLY conservative wardrobe, shoes and coats, mostly large sizes, \$10-\$50, 248-693-8292 !!L412

RIDING LAWN MOWER \$300, white electric stove \$125; white refrigerator \$100; over stove white microwave \$75; dresser \$10; bunkbeds \$30. 248-460-6047 !!L402

BIKE "TRAIN", TREK, one wheel. silver, used twice \$42 firm (orig. \$84), think Christmas! Also kid's "ski skimmer" with rope \$20. 248-240-5395 !!C102

NEW VENDING MACHINES for Sale. Soda, Snack and Bill changer. Make offer. 248-391-4470. !!ZX52

2005 ECONOLINE 16 ton flatbed trailer, 23ft. Excellent condition. Dual axles, electric brakes, \$4900. 248-628-1019. Leave message if no answer. !!L217dhtf

GENERATOR WITH HANDLES & wheels, Power Max XP4400, 120/240V, 4 gallon fuel tank. New, ran for test only, \$400. 248-625-0930. !!L412

MOVING SALE. 60in. zero turn lawn mower, trampoline, large go-cart, 6-person hot tub. 248-420-0714. !!L412

BBQ CHICKEN Dinner. Saturday September 19, 4:30pm-7:00pm. Howarth Church, 550 E. Silverbell Rd., Lake Orion. 248-373-2360. Public Invited. !!R402

COMPUTER DESK- full size with hutch, oak finish, excellent condition \$125 obo; Bedroom dresser, 6 drawer with mirror, maple finish, excellent condition, \$75 obo; Browning compound bow, case, extras, \$200 obo; 1994 Ford Taurus, damaged R.R. quarter panel, \$700 obo, 248-892-7302 !!R402

☺ VINTAGE FUTON COUCH, restored, reupholstered. Solid! From the 1940's (?). Check out picture at www.oxfordleader.com. Make offer. Call 810-636-3798 4pm-9pm. !!L238dhtf

CRESCENT TOOL SET, 64pc. in storage case, like new, \$50. Coleman camping stove in case, electronic ignition, never used, \$50. Coleman camping lantern, \$20. Master Grip air hammer & wrench set, in storage case. Never used, \$40. Larin Heavy Duty bench vise, 5in. jaws, \$20. 6in. bench grinder, 1/3HP, \$15. Wonder Winder extension cord storage system with 50ft. cord. Never used, \$20. Ryobi 10in. compound mitre saw, like new, \$75. Adjustable roller stand, like new, \$20. 248-625-0930. !!L412

GLASSTOP Convection oven, \$350. excellent condition. Sabre lawn tractor, \$300 plus trailer, \$75. Wheelbarrel, \$50. 248-785-0688. !!L411

2008 YAMAHA WR250F, \$3300; 1989 Jayco pop-up, \$1800; 2000 Pontiac van, \$3,800; trailer 5x12 enclosed \$900; firewood \$50 facecord. 248-431-0800 !!L412

CCW/CPL

Class & Renewals Sept. 26th. Space Limited Class fills fast. Reserve your spot. Bring 3 people, get yours half off. \$125

FREE LUNCH

810-683-4002 R412

STEEL ENTRANCE DOOR complete with frame. Like new \$50 obo. 248-628-1434. !!L412

LANDSCAPE BOULDERS. Reasonable. For retaining walls and terracing. Call 989-872-1164 !!C88

27IN. SYMPHONIC TV, \$125. Bookcase headboard, \$30. 248-770-4957. !!L412

12" MTX AUDIO jack hammer, \$250. 248-628-4229, ask for Joyce. !!L412

AMWAY NEW PRODUCT Line going green! Also available- Nutrition, Cosmetics. 586-336-4036. !!L414

POTTERY BARN Eliza bedding-pink twin: duvet cover, sheet set, quilt, gingham panels. 248-765-2004 !!C102

SUNROOM BUILDING Materials. Must sell. End of season. 248-752-4048. !!C92

FOR SALE: LUND 6 foot folding tonneau cover for full size pickup, \$100. Cost: \$225. Pair of side locking pickup storage boxes (fit behind wheel housings in bed), \$100. Cost: \$210. Items are used; in as new condition. Call 248-212-0657. !!L412

ARIENS 4HP, 20", 2 stage snowblower, electric start, \$75. 248-703-5108 !!C102

CRAFTSMAN 10" RADIAL arm saw with stand. Great condition. \$300 firm. 248-348-5550. !!C91

ROLLED TICKETS

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

USED CARDBOARD Moving boxes. All sizes, \$1. each. 248-520-8735. !!C72

GE WHITE SELF-Cleaning oven with black ceramic stove top. Very good condition. \$150. firm. Admiral beige 18.6 cu.ft. refrigerator, very good condition, \$100. firm. Antique bedroom set, full headboard/ footboard, chest, dresser, mirror, \$300. obo. 248-572-4539. !!L412

100 REC. EQUIPMENT

MUST MOVE AMERICAN Heritage pool table, like new. All accessories/ light fixture included. \$1,150. obo. Call 248-627-3325. !!ZX42

HUNDREDS OF GOLF Balls with experience. Pick a brand, Pick a price. \$1.00 to \$6.00 a dozen. Call 248-693-4105. !!L28dhtf

SHORE STATION Boat Hoist, \$1,450. Hewitt Boat Hoist with canopy, \$1,850. 6 dock sections, \$100. each. 248-620-1053. !!C102

190 LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT, gray tiger tabby. Draher/ Rochester Rd. area. Reward! 586-336-5085. !!L411f

FOUND: tabby cat. Lake Orion-Atwater/ Orion Rd. 248-778-5458. !!L411f

200 PETS

FULL BRED GERMAN Shepherd puppies, \$300. each. 248-981-4329. !!ZX52

FREE KITTENS, good loving home. 248-634-5167 or leave message 248-904-4892 !!C101f

2 MALE CHIHUAHA'S, 4 months old, fawn with white markings. \$350. each. 248-875-1167. !!ZX42

FREE KITTENS- 248-245-0000 !!C101f

YORKIES \$400 nego. Call 248-909-8904; or after 3pm 248-909-8901 !!L412

220 HORSES

15IN. DAKOTA BARRELL Saddle, with 5in. Cantle. Has full quarter horse bars. \$700. obo. 248-252-3611. !!L412

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD 9N, \$1,750. Cub, \$1,350. Golf Cart, \$1,000. Others. 248-625-3429. !!L404

250 CARS

FORD FOCUS 2002 Station Wagon. Auto, air, 61,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,400. 248-628-9738. !!L23712

2004 GRAND PRIX GT2 3.8L sedan, gray metallic. Loaded-Leather, premium audio, sun roof. Excellent condition. Well maintained. New front brakes/ tires. Freeway miles. 1 owner. \$6,295. 119,875 miles. 248-628-3147. !!L2414

1987 MERCEDES 300 SDL turbo sedan. 159,000 miles. Mint condition, no rust. 26-30 mpg. Burgundy with perfect tan leather, sun roof. Drives beautifully. \$5,000. 810-614-9181. !!L23

2004 CHRYSLER SEBRING convertible. 58,000 actual miles. Touring package, remote starter, leather, etc. Silver with black top. Brand new tires. Like new condition. \$7,450 obo. 248-693-2527. !!R2384

2004 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. A-1 shape. 150K miles. Call after 6pm. \$5,000. obo. 248-628-0994. !!L2414

2005 HONDA CIVIC EX special edition, 5 speed, 72,000 miles, \$7100 obo. 248-693-6352 !!L402

2008 SATURN AURA, 32,000 miles. Navy blue exterior, gray interior, heated seats. \$15,500 obo. 248-302-8913. !!L2394

2008 HONDA CIVIC EX 2 door coupe, loaded. Black. 32,000 miles. \$14,500 obo. 248-884-8698. !!C412

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★ NEXT TO AN AD? Check our classifieds on-line for a photo or a Google map. Oxfordleader.com

1973 CHEVELLE LAGUNA. Black with black interior. New paint in 2006. 400 cu.in. motor- 400 rebuilt trans. Must sell \$8,500. obo. 248-693-9432. !!L301

1979 CAMARO, DARK RED, 350 engine, 73K miles, T-top, Hurst Slapstick Shift Kit, Sendel wheels, new rear tires. \$3,500. obo. Please call 810-636-2698. !!ZX412

1999 NISSAN 4cyl. automatic. New parts, runs good! Jay: 313-283-8771. !!L412

1998 BMW 323IC convertible, 5 speed. 55,000 miles. White, black leather. \$10,000 obo. 248-736-7767. !!L23012

2003 GRAND AM, dark green, 4 door, V-6. Very clean car. 149K, loaded with CD player. Well maintained. \$3,300. 248-627-6929. !!ZX112

1995 CAMARO Z28, 43,000 miles. Garage stored, no winters. \$12,500. 248-623-1897. !!C274

2005 FORD FOCUS 4 door. Automatic, air. 62,000 miles. \$5,800. 248-628-9738. !!L23512

2006 CHEVY MALIBU, 4cyl. automatic, 4 door. Silver metallic with gray cloth interior. Power window/ locks, AM/FM/CD, A/C. 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$10,750. with warranty. 248-969-9250. !!L24112

2001 DODGE CARAVAN- 96,300 miles. Very clean, well maintained. One owner, oil changed every 3,000 miles. \$4,950. obo. 248-693-0947. !!L24012

2000 GMC SAVANNAH 3500 Series, 1-ton extended van, power windows, power heated mirrors, A/C, cruise/ tilt, tradesman truck, V-8 5.7L engine, 197,650 miles. Good condition. \$3,200. obo. 248-628-4970. !!L24012

2004 TOYOTA SIENNA XLE. 73,000 miles. 7- passenger. Loaded. Leather, DVD, power doors, power locks, mag wheels, heated seats, Captain's chairs, split bench in rear. \$13,999. 810-919-6992. !!L23812

2002 CHRYSLER TOWN & Country (gold) mini van, extended, new transmission, good tires, cold air, runs great. 147,000 miles. \$2,900 obo. Call 248-672-3012 (cell) or 248-625-4601 (home) !!C2104

2008 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup, warranty for 100,000 mile bumper to bumper, 53,000 actual miles, 8cyl, 5sp, 22 mpg, cab, sprayed in bed liner, \$9,500 obo. 810-577-7223 !!L2384

1999 4X4 FORD Ranger, extended cab (4 door). Awesome shape. AM/FM/cassette/CD, automatic, 3.0L engine, 74,000 miles, spray-in bed liner & Extang Platinum bed cover. \$7,500. 810-252-9326. !!L2398

2001 4x4 JIMMY, Excellent shape, runs great, 105K. New ball joints, u-joints, brakes, tires. \$4,300. firm 248-793-3058. !!ZX112

2000 CHEVROLET S10 pickup, extended cab, 3 door, 2.2, 4 cylinder, automatic, A/C, AM/FM/CD, auto start. New tires/ brakes. 79,000 miles. Senior owned. Super clean, no rust. \$4,900. Clarkston, 248-701-0088. !!L2414

280 REC. VEHICLES

2002 JAYCO KIWI camper. 17' sleeps 6. Clean! \$11,300 new. \$5,800 firm. 248-620-8838. !!L412

1980 16FT. CHECKMATE Walk Through with 1981 115HP Evinrude. \$1,800. 248-391-1639. !!L411f

1992 SUZUKI RM 250cc, Pro Circuit Pipe, MCR suspension, recently rebuilt, \$1,000 obo. 248-303-0696 !!R412

1964 MFG WESTFIELD Custom 18ft. Original owner. 1985 75HP Mercury motor (runs great). Classic collectible beauty. Winterized. Many extras. \$2,000. 248-628-7681. !!L412

MOTHER KNOWS BEST... Eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads, 10 words, 2 weeks \$13.00. Over 44,000 homes. 248-628-4801, 248-693-8331, 248-625-3370. !!L

2000 GMC SAVANNAH 3500 Series, 1-ton extended van, power windows, power heated mirrors, A/C, cruise/ tilt, tradesman truck, V-8 5.7L engine, 197,650 miles. Good condition. \$3,200. obo. 248-628-4970. !!L24012

2004 TOYOTA SIENNA XLE. 73,000 miles. 7- passenger. Loaded. Leather, DVD, power doors, power locks, mag wheels, heated seats, Captain's chairs, split bench in rear. \$13,999. 810-919-6992. !!L23812

Open Saturday 10-3

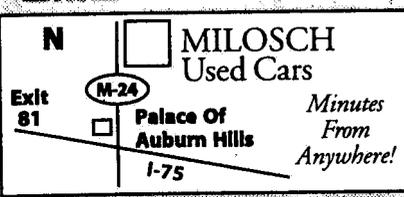
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- '03 Pontiac Grand Am, Stk. #9137A \$4,995
- '02 Dodge Stratus, Stk. #4218 \$5,995
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1200 Custom, Stk. #4434C \$8,995
- '07 Chrysler PT Cruiser, Stk. #3879TA \$9,995
- '07 Chevy Cobalt LS, Stk. #4030A \$10,995
- '07 Chrysler Sebring Trg, Stk. #4039A ... \$11,995
- '05 Pontiac Grand Prix GT, Stk. #4406A .. \$11,995
- '06 Dodge Durango, Stk. #4370TA \$12,995
- '08 Chevy Impala LS, Stk. #4424 \$12,995
- '08 Dodge Caliber SXT, Stk. #4330A \$12,995
- '07 Chrysler Town & Country,
Special Edition, Stk. #4453TA \$13,995
- '06 Harley-Davidson Heritage
Softail Classic, Stk. #4446C \$14,995
- '07 Jeep Liberty Sport, Stk. #4378TA \$14,995
- '05 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT, Stk. #4425T ... \$15,995
- '06 Jeep Commander, Stk. #4326TA \$16,995
- '06 Chrysler 300C, Stk. #4389A \$17,995
- '06 Dodge Dakota SLT, Stk. #4458TA \$18,995
- '07 Dodge Ram 1500 Big Horn,
Stk. #4383TA \$21,995
- '06 Ford F-350 AMARILLO DIESEL,
Stk. #4463TA \$31,995



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290 RENTALS

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with appliances. \$575. plus utilities, plus deposit. No pets. 248-628-1196. !!!L411

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• SPECIAL MOVE-IN RATES •
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
As low as \$470/ Month
Quiet location by Library
& Powell Lake Park
Pets allowed
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L395
ON LAKE ORION- side by side studio apartment with A/C, screened-in porch & laundry room. All utilities included, even cable TV. 248-693-7637. !!!L411f

DOWNTOWN LAKE ORION

VERWOOD APARTMENTS
1st mo. free Studio,
400 sq.ft., \$440/mo.
1 Bdrm, 760 sq.ft., \$530/ mo.
Gated Parking - Minutes from
Paint Creek Trail
Sorry No Pets
810-796-3100

LZ412
LAKE ORION, 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, garage, everything new, beautiful, \$875 month. 248-891-0797 !!!L402

AVAILABLE NOW! Office Space for Lease in Clarkston. Four rooms, approx. 1,000 sq.ft. Freshly decorated. Heat and electric included. Second floor of Clarkston News Building, 5 S. Main. Security deposit required. \$1,800 a month. 248-825-3370. !!!L27fddh

ORTONVILLE 2 BEDROOM home with large lot on private Perry Lake. 2705 Lakeview Dr. Millennium, 248-394-0464. !!!L411

LEONARD VILLAGE: 2 bedroom house \$700. 248-828-3261. !!!L394

LAKE ORION 3 bedroom, 2,000 sq.ft. townhouse with fireplace, deck & yard area. Beautiful creek view. Laundry room, large storage room, 2 full baths, C/A & much more. Very clean & quiet. Credit issues OK. \$1,195 per month. Move in special. 248-893-0340. !!!L414

OXFORD SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom duplex, clean, quiet, near downtown, \$715. 248-797-7319 !!!L414

DOWNTOWN ORTONVILLE, 2 bedrooms, washer/ dryer, stove and refrigerator, \$700. 248-922-9755 !!!L2412

LAKEFRONT, PONTIAC Lake, nice 1 bedroom, 2 car gar., \$700 plus utilities. 586-915-7079 !!!L393

NORTH OXFORD STUDIO Apartment, \$495 per month plus deposit. Utilities included. No pets. 248-736-1910. !!!L394

RENT: LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, all appliances. LakeVilla. 248-705-7736. !!!L394

CUTE, COZY sleeping room, downtown Orion, \$80 weekly plus security, 248-505-8314. !!!R411

OXFORD 2 BEDROOM, basement, 2 car garage, duplex, \$750 monthly, heat and water included, no pets. 248-628-1915 !!!L413
2 BEDROOM HOME in Hadley, very nice setting, no pets, \$700. 248-628-0004 !!!L412

ROCHESTER HILLS, M-59 on Crooks Rd. 4 bedroom bungalow, laundry, basement, garage. Possibly furnished, \$845. 248-842-0357. !!!L411

1 BEDROOM Efficiency, Oxford area. \$400. 248-628-0004 !!!L412

3 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT Lake Orion, \$995 plus utilities. 248-693-4311. !!!R412

RETAIL/ OFFICE/ WORKSHOP/ Parking. 20 Front, downtown Orion. \$795, includes utilities/ dumpster. 248-693-6724; 248-652-3551. !!!R412

CLARKSTON PLACE Apartments. Rent starting at \$575 includes heat. 1 & 2 bedroom, newly renovated. Secure entrances. Water & storage, air, vertical blinds, private balcony. Close to shopping. 248-922-9326. !!!C74
KEEGO HARBOR 2 Bedroom Duplex with basement. \$500 monthly, plus utilities. No pets. 248-693-2685. !!!L412

LAKE ORION I-75/ Baldwin, 3 bedroom bungalow, walkout basement, appliances, washer/ dryer included, attached 2 car garage, \$875. 248-842-0357 !!!L402
LAKE ORION: 2 bedroom, 1,000 sq. ft., laundry, deck. Free utilities. \$850 per month. Clarkston: 1 bedroom, \$125 per week. Free utilities. 248-330-9090. !!!C94

OXFORD 3 BEDROOM home with 1-1/2 car garage located at 35 W. Draher Rd. \$650. 248-628-0004 !!!L412

INDIAN LAKE-lakefront house, 2 bedroom, garage, fireplace, 248-851-1439 !!!L404

CLARKSTON 3 BEDROOM tri-level. Walters Lake privileges. \$900. monthly, 248-494-1846. !!!L411

ONE BEDROOM downtown Leonard, Mature lady only to share my home. Everything furnished, no smoking or pets \$300mo. 248-628-2045 !!!L412

VILLAGE OF OXFORD, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Appliances included. Very clean. Fenced yard. \$1,000/ month. 248-225-6395. !!!L413

ORION LAKEFRONT 2 Bedroom Condo, with washer & dryer. \$800. monthly, includes all utilities. No pets. 248-693-2685. !!!L412

ORION CONDO, very nice, ground floor, 2 Bedroom, all appliances, garage, available immediately, \$775. 248-674-1117; !!!L411

AUBURN HILLS- 2 attractive 1st floor office suites from \$500 per month. Marketing, CPA's, legal, consulting, contractors, agencies. 248-693-0257. !!!L393

OAK FOREST APARTMENTS, Lake Orion. O.F.A. \$199 move-in special plus free rent. Call 248-693-7120. !!!L394

CLARKSTON HOME- 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. close to town. Call for details. 248-625-8956; 248-343-5072. !!!C102

CLARKSTON COUNTRY Farmhouse- 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, LR, DR, large deck, direct Lakefront, private dock. References required. \$1,250. monthly. 12-month lease. 248-620-1500-Contact Barb. !!!L402

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

2250- 5000 SQ.FT. With large overhead doors & office space. Available now in Oxford Twp. 248-628-7714 or 248-521-0648

L414
PONTIAC NEWER Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, 2 car garage, walk to Pontiac Northern and GM, \$725 month. 248-420-4862 !!!L412

LAKE ORION- 3 bedrooms, finished basement, fenced yard, C/ A. Pet friendly, \$1,100. 248-789-7063. !!!R2411f
SCRIPPS LAKE VIEW condo, 2,200 sq.ft., 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, walkout, 2 car garage, newly remodeled, lake privileges. Requesting \$1,295, 1-3 year lease. 248-496-1799. !!!L404

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM
755 Emmons
\$950 monthly plus utilities.
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances,
Open kitchen living area. Shed,
Deck. Stop by, ready for school
248-693-2503

R414
OXFORD 3 BEDROOM home, 2 baths, attached garage, \$700. 248-628-0004 !!!L412

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Oxford, for rent. No pets. 248-628-3155. !!!L411

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, Lake Orion. 1.5 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. \$950 monthly. Security deposit required. 248-693-8358. !!!R412

OXFORD HOME ON Stony Lake & Park. 2 Bedroom, 1-1/2 baths. \$775. New kitchen, must see interior! 248-628-2943. !!!L412

ROCHESTER- 1 BEDROOM home/ cottage. \$500. monthly. 248-420-2686, 810-724-9094. !!!L384

OXFORD CONDO, 3 bedroom, basement, garage, \$950. monthly, includes snow removal, 586-662-7058 !!!L384

LARGE FURNISHED Apartment, all except electric. \$125 weekly, downtown Orion. 248-693-8724 !!!R411

KEATINGTON CONDO, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, newly updated, \$750 month plus deposit. No pets/ smoking. 248-588-3138 !!!L411

OXFORD STUDIO NOW available. Just \$395/ month!!! Move in now! 14 W. Burdick. Millennium, 248-394-0464. !!!L411

COZY ONE BEDROOM apartment, quiet Oxford setting. \$475 monthly includes all utilities, no pets, 248-969-0509 !!!R411

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW in Village of Oxford. \$800. monthly. Security Deposit & References required. Stove, refrigerator. Fenced yard. Storage for outdoor equip. Dining room, family room, laundry room, full dry basement. 248-628-4255; 248-318-1375 !!!L412

3 BEDROOM, 2.5 bath, Davison Schools, subdivision setting. Built in 1995. \$1,200/ month. 248-941-3095. !!!ZX61

OXFORD ROOM TO RENT. House privileges. \$125. weekly. Dave: 248-605-1002; 248-628-1407. !!!L403
TWO 2 BEDROOM apartments for rent, Lake Orion. Nice, clean, remodeled. Great private location. \$550 & \$700 includes all utilities, 248-814-0952. !!!L384

HOPE SENIOR APARTMENTS. Age 62 or better. 248-628-7676. !!!L7fc
ORION LAKEFRONT 2 Bedroom Condo. Completely furnished. Available October 4- June 1st. \$800. monthly. No pets. 248-693-2685. !!!L412

LAKE ORION 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$560 per month. Bad credit OK. Nice, clean & quiet. 1/ 2 off special. The Village East Apartments. 248-693-0340. !!!L412

BRANDON/ORTONVILLE 1 and 2 Bedrooms available. \$575-\$600. monthly. Call 248-627-4239. !!!ZX44

FOR RENT- OXFORD 2 bedroom home, \$650 per month plus security. 248-431-2716 or 248-628-7150 !!!L413

KEATINGTON CONDO, Lake Orion. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, all amenities, newly decorated, lake privileges. From \$725. monthly. 248-391-0121. !!!L404

BEAUTIFUL ISLAND SETTING, lake privileges. Clean 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard, all appliances. \$1,000 monthly, \$1,000 security. 858-705-2571 after 11am. !!!402

SECURE INSIDE STORAGE. Boats, vehicles, campers, etc. Metamora. Starting at \$235 per season. 586-457-7723. !!!L414

LAKEFRONT GROUND FLOOR furnished 2 bedroom walkout in Heather Lake, close to Great Lakes Crossing. \$775/ month. Private entrance. Includes lake privileges. 248-391-7864, 239-220-9324. !!!C26

LAKE ORION 1 bdrm. apt. Heat/ hot water. Large porch. \$550. 248-628-5805 or 810-441-5160. !!!L412

INDOOR SECURE STORAGE: Boats/ RV's. \$150/ season. Outdoor: \$75/ season. 248-736-2446, 248-736-6286. !!!L411

300 WANTED TO RENT

PROPERTY TO LEASE: Oakland/ Lapeer County. 10 acres plus for archery, deer hunting. One person, 48 years old, 30 years experience. Responsible, safe. Please call 313-378-2392. !!!L402

310 REAL ESTATE

BANK SHORT SALE! 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Appliances, washer, dryer, fireplace, balcony, garage. On Baldwin, Lake Orion. \$65,000. 248-672-2101. !!!LZ412

BALD EAGLE LAKE lot, \$60,000. Call 248-627-3955. !!!ZX54c
3 BEDROOM RANCH. Oxford schools. Access & view on all sports lake. \$139,000. 248-628-3836. !!!L404

\$3,000 MONTH INCOME, 5 houses, all leased, great tenants. Use the equity in your home as a down payment on this money maker. Reduced to \$299,000, will consider all offers. Owner will finance balance. 248-236-0936 !!!L412

BY OWNER CABIN, sleeps 11, garage 24x36, both furnished, riding mower, tools, Lupton, Shady Shores Park. 2 big lots, woods 2 sides, fish, hunt, swim, \$79,000. 248-693-8233. !!!L412

320 MANUFACTURED HOMES

MUST SELL! mobile home \$4,000 obo. 2 bdrm/ 1 bath, refrigerator and oven included. Great shed, lot rent paid til March. Call Kris 248-933-8752 !!!L412

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CLARKSTON 2 SINGLE Wide Mobile Homes. 2 Bedroom, appliances. \$2,500. each. 810-614-9181 or 248-760-3841. !!!L412

330 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS ENTREPRENEUR- Seeking highly motivated, self-starter for a ground floor business opportunity. Serious only apply. Send resume to kathy12021@comcast.net !!!L403

CARPET CLEANING BUSINESS, Van, & Equipment For Sale. Maintained very well. For more information, please call 248-628-7205. !!!L414

340 CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE IN MY home. Full time openings. Fun and loving environment. 248-620-8979. !!!C92
NEED HELP getting kids off to school, am or pm? Excellent driving record, Lake Orion/ Oxford area. 248-694-5914 !!!L412

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services 248-975-5050, if you have any questions. !!!L28tf

LITTLE BEAR DAYCARE- Licensed in-home daycare in Clarkston, near I-75 on M-15. Fun, love and learning! 248-620-0898. !!!C104

RELIABLE BABYSITTER available for after school. Will contribute housework. 248-770-6987. !!!L411

TAMARA'S TINY TOTS has child care openings. M-24/ Clarkston. 248-834-9412. !!!L411

THE BREAKIE BUNCH is waiving registration fees for preschool sign-up, also offering evening care. Call or email for details 248-693-8833 or 810-441-5160. thebreakiebunch@yahoo.com !!!L414

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ONLY \$59 WEEK

Directory

Deadline 12 Noon Thursday

This Open House Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:

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

2 BDRM HOUSE
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HARVEST TIME FARM MARKET

Now taking applications for Part Time Floral Department Apply in person 1125 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford L412

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to care for elderly woman in my Davisburg home, must like dogs. References required. Call 248-328-9862. !L1402

Assembly, Mach. Oper., Qual. Cont.

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 - Auburn Hills Area
 - No Felony Convictions
 - Drug Screening Required
- 248-276-5500 L412

EXPERIENCED HAIR Stylist and Nail Tech wanted, Sormeh Salon. 248-628-8009. !LX42

REPORTER CLARKSTON NEWS

Reporter position is now open at the Clarkston News. Applicant should have experience writing for newspapers. Photography experience a bonus. Send resume to: Sherman Publications, Inc., PO Box 108, Oxford, MI 48871, email: shermanpub@aol.com L414th

DRY CLEANER NEEDS part time help. No nights or weekends. No experience necessary. Will train. Call John between 11am-3pm at 248-889-3292. !L1411

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST Wanted for a fast paced Lake Orion chiropractic office. Experience as receptionist and insurance billing would be helpful. We will train any bright, energetic, detail oriented, self-motivated and go-getter. Mon: 8:30am to 11:30am and 2:30pm to 7:30pm, and Wed: 8:30am to 1:30 and 2:30pm to 7:30pm. \$9/hour. Apply in person: 25 S. Lapeer St. If you have questions, call 248-893-4800. L412

CAROLINES SHEAR INSPIRATIONS in Oxford seeking right individual to join our busy team. Need a nail tech, hairdressers & spa technicians. 248-736-3475. !L1402

OFFICE CLEANING. Part time evenings Monday through Friday, \$8-\$9 per hour. apply at saberstaffingservices.com: !L1414

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GROWING COMPANY looking for quality personnel. Carpentry and landscape experience preferred, but will train the right person. Need valid license. Send resume to haskehomeservices@yahoo.com !L1411

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" Ads or Ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. !L18d

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE 5 days a week, Clarkston area. Data entry, Excel, 8am-4pm, \$10 per hour. 810-894-2400 !L102

DIRECT CARE, part time for our 3 assisted living homes in Lake Orion. Please call 248-814-6714 !L1412

PART TIME RETAIL Sales. Open 7 days. Experience a plus. 18 or older. Faxed resumes only. 248-628-1692. !L1394

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT (Receptionist, Patient Care, X-ray). Part time position, you must be available Monday thru Friday 8:00am-7:30pm and Saturday 7:30am-2:30pm. Starting pay \$8.50 per hour. Your most valuable assets in this position are your personality, enthusiasm, human relations skills, and proficiency in basic office skills. You must love working with people and be passionate about helping others become their very best. Please submit your resume and 3 references along with a cover letter, explaining in 300 words why you are interested in a career in a chiropractic office. Applications must be hand delivered to Rumph Chiropractic Clinic, 5732 Williams Lake Rd Waterford, 48329 within our office hours posted on www.rumphchiropractic.com. L411

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ORTONVILLE GROUP HOME now hiring for part time afternoon & weekend direct care positions. Must be MORC trained. Call Bette: 248-627-9596. !LZ394

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PART TIME CLEANING Help wanted, days. Please call 248-881-9895. !L1411

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LIBERTY TAX SERVICE 248-814-0377 886-871-1040 L412

HIGH SCHOOL or college student for light housekeeping, Tues. or Fri., 4-5hrs week, \$8.00 hour. 248-628-3425 !L1412

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ST. ANNE CHURCH, 825 S. Ortonville Rd., accepting bids for snow removal and salting. Please fax proposals to: 248-827-5193. !LX51

LOOKING FOR A Full time dog groomer! Must have three or more years experience and be able to groom all breeds! Please call Stephanie: 248-693-8855. !L1412

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PUBLIC NOTICE
 Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, October 7, 2009, 7:30 PM in the Independence Township Hall Conference Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following case:
CASE TO BE UNTABLED (from the September 2, 2009, Hearing)
 Case #09-0014 CWL LAND CO., LLC, Petitioner
APPLICANT MAKES THE FOLLOWING REQUESTS:
 1. USE VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 19, SECTION 50-685 PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES
 2. VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 19, SECTION 50-687 (a) and (b) SPECIAL DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS
 3. VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 19, SECTION 50-689 PLACEMENT AND SETBACK REQUIREMENTS
 4. VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 24, SECTION 50-837 ACCESSORY BUILDING AND STRUCTURES
 5. VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 24, SECTION 50-846 LANDSCAPING REQUIREMENTS
 6. VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 24, SECTIONS 50-849 (a) AND 50-851 (f) OUTDOOR STORAGE OF MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT
 7. VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE V, SECTIONS 50-944, 50-945 AND 50-946 OFF STREET PARKING
 4625 White Lake Ct., 3.22 Acres, ML and Vacant White Lake Ct., 11.07 Acres, ML
 08-31-302-013 and 08-31-302-019
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.
 Respectfully submitted,
 Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk
 The Township will provide the necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at a public hearing/meeting upon advance notice in writing or by calling the Township Building Department (248) 625-8111

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 ● Penny Stretcher & Saturday in The Citizen



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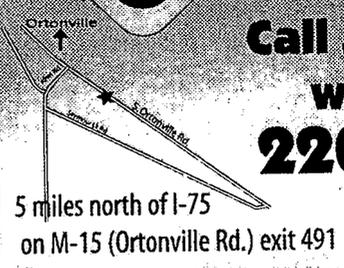
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\$3000
 Trade-In Cash
 Now
\$17,785*
 or **\$287**** Mo.



Stk. #29501
 Was \$30,105
 3.8L V-6 engine, Customer
 Preferred 25k Package

2009 DODGE CHARGER R/T RWD

\$3000
 Trade-In Cash
 Was \$33,560
 Now
\$20,989*
 or **\$338**** Mo.



Stk. #9852
 Luxury Group, 4.7L V-8 Engine,
 40/30/40 Bench Seat, Remote Start

2009 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4

\$3000
 Trade-In Cash
 Was \$27,765
 Now
\$15,998*
 or **\$258**** Mo.



Stk. #9J578
 Premium Bucket Seats, 3.7L V-6 engine,
 Customer Preferred 28B Package

2009 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT QUAD CAB

\$3000
 Trade-In Cash
 Was \$31,888
 Now
\$18,998*
 or **\$299**** Mo.



Stk. #9D158
 Luxury Group, 4.7L V-8 engine,
 40/20/40 bench seat, remote start

2009 TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING FWD

\$3000
 Trade-In Cash
 Was \$30,465
 Now
\$17,998*
 or **\$289**** Mo.



Stk. #9A287
 3.8L V-6 engine
 Customer Preferred K pkg

2009 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4

\$3000
 Trade-In Cash
 Now
\$20,998*
 or **\$338**** Mo.



Stk. #9J492
 Was \$34,385
 Popular Equipment Group,
 Customer Preferred 26E Package

2009 DODGE NITRO SLT 4X4

\$3000
 Trade-In Cash
 Was \$27,190
 Now
\$16,488*
 or **\$266**** Mo.



Stk. #29426
 Premier Bucket Seats,
 3.7L V-6 engine

2009 CHRYSLER 300 LIMITED AWD

\$3000
 Trade-In Cash
 Was \$40,840
 Now
\$28,598*
 or **\$459**** Mo.



Stk. #9C111
 3.5L High Output V-6,
 UConnect Navigation,
 Customer Preferred 27L Package

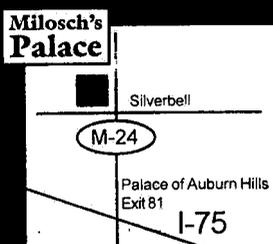
2009 JEEP COMMANDER SPORT 4X4

\$3000
 Trade-In Cash
 Now
\$21,988*
 or **\$354**** Mo.



Stk. #9J336
 Was \$35,340
 Popular Equipment Group,
 3.7L V-6 Engine

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48 Months*	\$320*	\$296*	\$273*	\$249*

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Up To **\$4000** OR **0% For 48 Months* + \$1250**
Cash Back** **1.9% For 60 Months* + \$1750**
3.9% For 72 Months* + \$2000



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General Sales Manager



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Financial Service Manager



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 OR
 0% For 48 Months*
 1.9% For 60 Months*
 3.9% For 72 Months*

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Up To **\$3000** Cash Back*
 OR
 0% For 48 Months*
 1.9% For 60 Months*
 3.9% For 72 Months*

2009 SKY

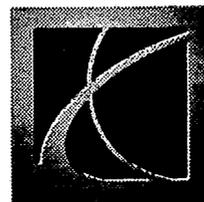
Up To **\$2500** Cash Back*
 OR
 0% For 48 Months*
 1.9% For 60 Months*
 3.9% For 72 Months*

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