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## Head count up, slightly

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Schools across Michigan used incentives to entice students to attend school last Wednesday for Count Day but Clarkston Community Schools didn't have to.

"We have very good attendance rates," said Anita Banach, director of communications and marketing for Clarkston Community Schools.

"We didn't have to do anything out of the usual to encourage our students and families to come to school."

Once the preliminary numbers came in the district head count is 8,228, up four students from September 2008.

"Our hope is to be a little bit higher at this point," she said explaining the numbers go down by the time part-time students are counted and actual funding is figured out.

Banach did point out the head count numbers looked strong.

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## Run for fun

Anna Kuebler waves the checkered flag while running with Katie Woodzell at Andersonville Elementary's Fun Run, Sept. 30. Please see page 15A for more pictures. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## Beyond the pale?

### Supervisor takes issue with flyer

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Supervisor Dave Wagner says one of the latest recall flyers put out by Citizens Against Independence Township Waste overstepped the lines and he would like to "set the record straight."

On the back of the flyer was included a Dec. 31, 2008 memo from Wagner to Assistant Finance Director Renee Poole, directing her to increase all monthly car allowances by \$100 for six township employees who receive car allowances starting Jan. 1, 2009.



Wagner

"This has terribly troubled this individual because it's brought her into it with people presuming that she may have possibly done something wrong," Wagner said. "The truth of the matter is that the board member who supplied this memo knew that the memo was not accurate."

However, Henry Woloson, treasurer for Citizens Against Township Waste, said he did not receive the memo from a board member, nor did he think it was a confidential document in anyway.

"There are no Social Security numbers, addresses, or anything like that," Woloson said. "If it involves taxpayer funds and it does not release confidential information like Social Security numbers then we have a right to know, period."

Wagner said the memo was inaccurate because he, Treasurer Curt Carson, and Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen decided against receiving the \$100 increase in their car allowances because they thought it was "not a good thing to do."

"I believe I did get it for two months and

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## News scores six Better Newspaper awards

The Clarkston News earned six Michigan Press Association awards in its 2009 Better Newspaper Contest.

Competing in Weekly Class D category, the News earned First Place in Editorial Writing. Judges commented, "kudos for not being afraid to call out the school district administration and township board's actions. These were well thought-out arguments."

Overall, our editorial pages earned Second Place, "As a tabloid it's great," judges said. "You devote two pages to opinions. Staff columnists do a great job. Emphasis on 'letters' column results in good response from community."

The News' Millstream section earned Third Place honors in Lifestyle Pages. Commented judges, "the writing and content were good, but it could use a change in layout or an added design element such as a cut-out or a pulled quote."

Reporter Laura Colvin, now editor of the News' sister publication *Lake Orion Review*, pulled in three awards.

She earned First Place in Spot News Story, "Pineda Faces Long Prison Sentence."

"While I appreciated many of the news articles in this category, most were really not 'spot news,'" judges said. "The lead hooked me in

this story. Well-written and concise considering it wasn't your typical interview, but taken from court testimony."

Her column "Out Loud" earned first place for Local columnist. "Your columns are bold and thought-provoking. You make good arguments, have interesting topics and I'm guessing create reaction in readers," judges said.

Colvin's picture story, "Racing For The Finish," Aug. 6, earned Third Place: "Nice variety of shots. Good crops. Zooming in could help two larger scenes and could have overtaken 2nd place in category. Photographer made effort to seek out fresh photos."

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# Private-school students make up difference



**Andersonville Elementary student Samantha Perry picks up speed in the school's Fun Run held on Wednesday during the state-wide count day. Photo by Wendi Reardon**

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"We have been preparing for a loss of students because the state of Michigan overall is losing students," she said.

The district has seen more private school joining the public school system, probably attributable to the economy as families look to save money on tuition.

They did communicate with families Wednesday, Count Day, and asked them to follow the same procedures they would any absence - call the attendance line.

Banach explained absent students are counted if they return in 10 days. Anyone with an excused absent has 30 days to come back.

"We average the same amount of absences every day," she said. "Throughout the district, we probably had approximately 300 students absent."

The complete head count will not be complete for 30 days.

The official count takes place across the state on the fourth Wednesday after Labor Day every year. A supplemental count is held in February on the second Wednesday.

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## Briefly

### Optimists hit the road for rally

Clarkston Optimist Club hosts Survivor: Clarkston, Road Rally fundraiser, 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10.

Teams of 4-6 compete to decipher clues found throughout the community, racing to a secret final destination. Minimum cash prize is \$200. Participation fee of \$45 per person includes rally and dinner.

Proceeds benefit the Clarkston Optimist youth programs including Junior Golf tournament, Oratorical contest, Alpha Clubs, Junior Optimist clubs, Respect for Law, scholarships, Tri-Star Basketball tournament, and essay contest.

For more information or to register, check [www.clarkstonoptimists.org](http://www.clarkstonoptimists.org).

### Recall Wagner meeting, Oct. 8

Citizens Against Independence Township Waste will hold a meeting to talk about the possibility of recalling Independence Township Supervisor Dave Wagner Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Security Financial building, located at 7608 Dixie Highway, Suite 100.

"A recall is a referendum," said Henry Woloson, treasurer of Citizens Against Independence Township Waste. "A recall is not throwing anyone out of office, but giving people an opportunity to decide, whether or not somebody should stay or be removed." For more information contact Mike Powell at 248-673-0011 or e-mail [hwoloson@ameritech.net](mailto:hwoloson@ameritech.net).

### Tindall Road work to start

Gravel-road work is expected to start on Tindall Road at Davisburg, Oct. 12. Road Commission for Oakland County expects some delays on Tindall, but not Davisburg Road. Work should be complete by mid November.

### 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](mailto:Clarkstonnews@gmail.com).

# During economic downturn . . .

## The library booms

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

With a down economy and people feeling the pressure of trying to make ends meet, Independence Township Library has become a place of refuge.

"We used to be able to say we're slow on this evening and busy on this morning, when the economy changed, so did the traffic patterns," said Julie Meredith, Library director. "We started getting a lot more people coming in during the day and a lot of people staying all day."

Meredith said many of the people who would normally be at the office are spending their days at the library using the computer lab, or free wireless access to look for jobs, and update resumes.

"In March we added a people counter to our front door, so we could really measure how busy we are," she said. "We average 60 people per hour, so that's one person coming in every minute and sometimes those numbers are a lot higher."

Meredith said they did some space planning in Aug. 2008, which was perfect timing because it allowed them to increase their computer lab by moving it to a larger room as well as improving handicap accessibility and seating.

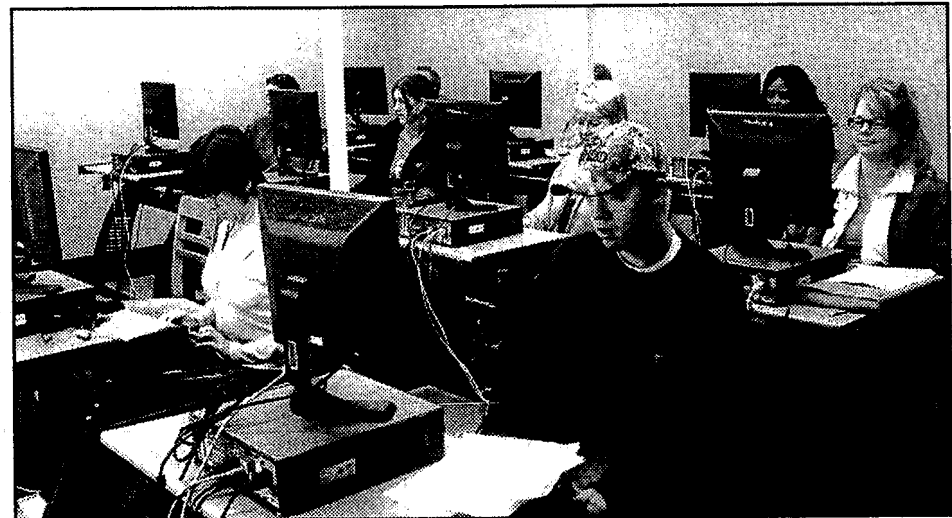
"It was soon after (the space planning) and the economy started to fall, our usage really started to increase," she said. "We'd seen some increase up to that point, but starting last fall was when things really started to take off and it's continued right into 2009."

Since last year, overall usage has gone up 11 percent, computers users up 12 percent, wireless usage up 54 percent and reference questions are up 46 percent.

"That's really interesting because a lot of people say that libraries are being overshadowed by the internet and that we're not as relevant as we used to be, but our reference questions are up 46 percent," Meredith said. "That means people are coming in and needing assistance either navigating the information they need on the website or that they really do need help finding what it is they need."

She said she has also noticed the complexity of questions has changed, like "how do I save my home? How do I file for unemployment?"

The library has an upcoming series on Job search strategies, resume workshop and an interview workshop. They also offer free computer classes on basic usage of computers including, internet searching, setting up e-mails, using databases, Microsoft Word, excel and PowerPoint.



Library computer lab usage has increased. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

"We're finding that people are now coming in looking for new skills, expanding old skills, and sharpening skills," Meredith said. "We've put together a set of 'Recession Resources' with a consortium of libraries that we're in."

The Recession Resource brochure offers a list of websites and toll free numbers of where to find answers for filing for unemployment, finding affordable health

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-- Julie Meredith, Library director

insurance, finding a job, how to keep your home, and how to repair and maintain your credit.

Meredith noted it's on the library's website as well.

Mike Romkema, says he uses the library two to three times a week to do research, and as a quiet place to study.

"I work out of Lansing as my home base, so obviously the library offers me the ability to work from home by using the WIFI services," he said. "I also use it for the books on tape and things like that to make that long drive go by quicker."

Romkema said he and his family have lived in three different communities including: White Lake, Waterford, and Independence Township, and he has made good use of the library in all three communities.

"I think libraries in general are typically the center of the community, it's a source of learning," he said. "I think it's absolutely vital."

Minnie Koplin who visits the library between and once and three times a week agreed.

"I think it's absolutely essential in the current economic times because this is a place where people can come and gather knowledge, without having to spend any money," Koplin said. "It's a service that's available to people."

High school student Sarah Angelini who is a big reader, said she comes to the library at least once a week, just to check out books.

"I think it's a great opportunity to come in and learn for free because going to the bookstore is expensive, especially when you're going to read a book once," she said. "It's a lot better than sitting around watching TV and actually working your brain."

Meredith did note, one of the current worries amongst librarians is the possible cut in state funding. Because libraries can't have everything, they do a lot of interlibrary loans, which the state aid helps pay for the delivery service between libraries as well as help fund website [www.Mel.org](http://www.Mel.org), that includes a variety of subscription databases, which Meredith said they couldn't afford on their own.

"Libraries are all about sharing and getting the most 'bang for your buck,'" she said. "Maybe at the state level it doesn't seem like lots of money in the big picture, but it really is very important on a local level."

For more information on the library's resources and programs call 248-625-2212 visit [www.indelib.org](http://www.indelib.org). The library is located at 6495 Clarkston Road.

"I think the public overall is always valued the library," she said. "But I think they're rediscovering when money is tight, just how valuable it really is and how much more they can get out of their library."



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# Supervisor cleared

## County finds no crime in township hall deal

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After three months of investigation, Supervisor Dave Wagner was cleared of all charges concerning "unauthorized compensation" in connection with the new township hall.

"I am very pleased to say the investigation is now over," Wagner said. "The Oakland County Prosecutors office found no wrong doing or criminal intent of my actions."

In July, Independence Township Board of Trustees voted 6-1 to authorize the clerk to contact the Michigan Department of Treasury or Michigan State Police to investigate Wagner. They wanted to know if he had the right to pay Building Department Director David Belcher without board approval a total of \$3,000 for his work on the hall.

According to Wagner, after the attorney

general's office reviewed the case, they sent it to state police, who in turn sent to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

"The Oakland County Prosecutor's office did a long exhaustive research on this, just to make sure there was nothing," he said. "I'm very pleased that they have done this."

Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen said she was told by lead investigator Sgt. Dirk Finley of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, the reason the prosecutor was not pressing charges was because "they could not prove the intention to defraud."

Finley could not be reached for comment.

Wagner feels this is nothing than a personal vendetta against his office and him personally by an individual on the township board.

"It's time to get down to business. Township business has been brought to a stand still and this foolishness has to come to an end," Wagner said. "If this person's intent is to carry on for the next three and half years like this, I would suggest they resign because it's not healthy for this community."

## Wagner denounces 'vendetta'

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then we stopped it," he said. "This was approved by the prior board, there was discussion on it."

Carson confirmed they did opt out of the \$100 increase.

"I was brand new. It was the first of the year, the supervisor sent that in and set up to have the increases that were approved by the previous board and I later found out that wasn't right and said I'm not taking that if it's not right," Carson said. "Then the supervisor went in and said stop paying him and I believe the clerk as well."

VanderVeen said she doesn't recall the prior board authorizing the increase in car allowances, which is why she didn't except the increase.

"When I first got my check I asked Renee about it and she told me (about the memo)," said VanderVeen. "I said I can't take that because I knew it hadn't been authorized by the board."

Both Carson and VanderVeen repaid the extra amounts taken out.

Wagner said car allowances for township workers has been around since the early 1990's and have not been increased since approximately 1995.

Wagner also took issue with other bullet points on the flyer including "hiring architects for a possible new building again not approved by township voters."

"The supervisor's office has every right to hire an architect as long as it's within his budget and under a certain dollar amount,

which this was," he said. "They (the board) knew we were looking at the possibility of a new police substation, it didn't mean that we were going build it. There is no way you can determine cost until you have a drawing."

As far as "making secret bonus payments to employees," Wagner said he as been cleared of any illegality by the Oakland County Prosecutor's office. He also said there was "no concealing a water and sewer fund deficit."

"The township board has known for years that we have not increased the rates on water and sewer," he said. "They thought because of the amount of money we had in fund balance that we should run that down."

The question of a possible "trash hauling monopoly" is the one that "takes the cake," he said.

"Seven communities looked into this, not one community, but seven," Wagner said. "Two of them do have single haulers, five of us, don't participate in that whatsoever."

Their intention was to look at different ways of disposing of the trash and they had never determined they were going to use a single hauler.

"There was no intent for a single hauler because we knew how the people felt about it and Smith's Disposal did a good job of getting that particular message out," he said. "This is nothing more than a personal attack against me. Unfortunately, many people have been caught up in this and hurt."



# Wild Night Out helps conservancy mission

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

For Katie Anderson and Kathy Rollins of North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, Oct. 8 marked a first.

Anderson, NOHLC executive director, and Rollins, volunteer, walked more than 100 acres of a farm, the first step in the conservation easement process.

"We're at the beginning of the process," Anderson said. "We're looking at what can be preserved and protected."

The conservancy has 52 properties in its care. The Knag Farm off Dixie Highway in Genesee County would be its first agricultural acquisition.

"The owner inherited the farm — they contacted us about preserving it," she said.

"The farm is wonderful, a step back in time just a half mile from Dixie Highway in Grand Blanc," Rollins said.

Thread Creek runs through the western part of the property, forming part of the headwaters of the Flint River. Preserving farm land is also an important goal, Anderson said.

"Protecting water sheds and agricultural land will be critical in the future," she said.

With professional property survey, appraisal, and document and filing fees, cost will be about \$10,000-\$15,000.

"It's a legal transaction," she said.

Helping to pay for acquisitions and conservation of existing properties is its Wild Night Out Flower Power '09 fundraiser.

"It's a nice evening with good entertainment and good food," Anderson said.



Kathy Rollins of North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy checks out a the Knag Farm for preservation.

NOHLC invites the public to enjoy a live folk concert, dinner, cash bar, and auction, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10, at Springfield Oaks Activity Center, 12451 Andersonville Road.

Folk duo Judy Insley And Floyd Raeon perform acoustic music enriched by a variety of stringed instruments. Insley's latest CD, "Leaving Home" garnered two Detroit Music Award nominations in 2008, one for "Outstanding Acoustic/Folk Recording" and the other as "Outstanding Acoustic/Folk Songwriter."

Raeon, in addition to performing with Insley on vocals, acoustic guitar, and 5-string banjo, is also lead guitarist in the rock/pop band "Rewind."

Tickets are \$50 each. Reservation required. Call 248-846-6547 to purchase tickets. Visit [www.nohlc.org](http://www.nohlc.org) for more information.



The farm is park of the Flint River headwaters.

## SCAMP gets grant chance from Art Van

BY TREVOR KEISER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston SCAMP is set to receive a \$20,000 grant, but first they need some help.

"In order to get our \$20,000 we have to raise \$20,000 in new money," said Donna Clancy, executive director of fundraising for SCAMP. "It can be old or prior donors, but it needs to be new money."

SCAMP was named one of 50 non-profit organizations out of 550 applicants to be chosen for Art Van Furniture's "Million Dollar Charity Challenge."

In honor of Art Van's 50th anniversary, founder and Chairman Art Van Elslander is providing \$1 million for 50 grants to programs for children, as well as health and human services throughout Michigan.

"We're honored to be a part," Clancy said.

SCAMP must come up with the \$20,000 by July 31, 2010. The full \$40,000 would allow 40 more SCAMPers to attend the program. They brought in more than \$15,000 this past week for the SCAMP Home Designer Makeover.

"I'm going to meet with Art Van on Wednesday to see how much money (if any) we can use for the Art Van challenge," she said. "They didn't encourage you to use events at all. They encouraged you to get individual donors."

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## Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

### Adventures await

The tides of change started to turn no sooner than the ink was dried on my last column.

As coaches already know - my beat has changed - I am covering schools and will cover as much as sports as I can until a new reporter is hired.

I have been lucky covering sports - great coaches, great teams, great community.

I watched some great games from the sidelines and bleachers - soccer went all the way to the state playoffs in my first fall season in 2007 and boys basketball graced the court at the Breslin Center in East Lansing.

The boys varsity football team has clinched a spot in playoffs - not like last year when down to two games when anything could happen.

Looking back on the seasons, the games, the Clarkston spirit - I will say you will still see me at the games. I can't help it - it is Clarkston sports. It may not be every home game but I will sneak a few in.

Plus by the end of the fall season, beginning of the winter - I hope to have a new camera in my hands and will need to try it out.

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Another adventure begins - I am moving. I will be a little bit closer, by 16 minutes, give or take traffic.

Though I may have to find out the train schedule. I was helping my roommate to move and ended up at the railroad crossing stop for a good ten minutes.

I did have a gut feeling to go the other direction, where the train travels along a bridge going over the road. I should have followed the feeling.

I am excited. It will be different - I have never been big on change, yet I make leaps I know will result in huge changes.

I am excited to be in a neighborhood where it looks like kids will trick-or-treat and I am close to a lot of places - including my favorite store - Target. No more traveling 20 minutes.

New adventure - here I come!

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Congratulations to Boys Varsity Basketball Coach Dan Fife for being inducted into Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan Hall of Fame.

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# The Clarkston News Viewpoints

## Don't make 'emergency' change

Clarkston Board of Education has unfinished business leftover for Monday's meeting - whether to change board policy allowing trustees to cast votes electronically in the event of an "emergency."

Examples of emergencies cited at the last board meeting include trustees sick in the hospital, pandemic, schools shut down, everyone confined to their homes, utter chaos.

We don't buy it.

In those kinds of dire circumstances, the least of anyone's worries would be student and staff recognitions, budget reports, curriculum updates, and other items on a typical school board agenda.

The superintendent would have

emergency powers typical of any executive, anyway.

The real reason for such a change, as we see it, is convenience for board members, pure and simple. It would be interesting to see

what would end up an "emergency" if the policy change happened.

The job of any board member is to render decisions after careful consideration, only possible in the presence of other board members. Voting in absentia robs fellow board members of an opportunity to persuade, or at least have their views heard.

Being at meetings is a commitment trustees accepted when taking their oaths of office.

-PMC

### Editorial

## Township still short on trust

Dear editor;

Re: "Gov't shouldn't be too efficient," letter to the editor, Sept. 30.

I think the author misunderstood or failed to read properly what Trevor Keiser was saying.

What he was trying to make his point about was the long windedness that some of the board members have a problem with.

They should be kept at a length of time which is afforded to the general public, this would make them rethink what they want to say and how they want to say it and more could be accomplished during the meetings so they wouldn't be wanting to

have four meetings a month which would cost more.

As far as their compensation, it isn't meager and they have benefits that aren't even discussed, this is a public service job

if they didn't want to do it for current wages they shouldn't have ran.

This board has yet to earn back the trust of the people with all their backdoor deals and wasteful spending habits and now they are crying poverty.

You spent the money needlessly, you pay it back.

Linda Donkerbrook  
Independence Township

### Letters to the editor

## Try looking to yourself for help

Dear editor,

This is for "The Cloud with the Silver Lining" (CSL) from the Sept. 23 *Clarkston News* ("Caught in the middle, seeking help").

I would encourage CSL to find out who Dave Ramsey is and what he's about, at [www.daveramsey.com](http://www.daveramsey.com).

CSL definitely needs help. I do have sympathy for CSL, but he or she needs to stop looking to others for help, and help yourself. Working hard and working smart are not the same thing.

A small ray of sunshine  
Name withheld on request

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From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 1994

"Step lively" Springfield Plains students took advantage of a gorgeous fall day for a "fun run" around their school parking lot. Steven Eby, Heather Parker, and classmates collected pledges for playground equipment at the new school.

"Let's do lunch" Third-grader Amanda Settles thought the macaroni and cheese offered in Clarkston Elementary cafeteria tasted like rubber, but liked the breaded chicken. Her lunchmate Dana Geiger agreed, also favoring Mexican tacos. School officials were working to make cafeteria meals more nutritious and tasty.

"It only takes one wheel" Heather Pritchard got a unicycle for her 12th birthday, taking to it with ease. She credited her gymnastics training.

### 25 years ago - 1984

"Artist puts skills to work at home"

Former art teacher Kitty Parks of Clarkston developed an in-home art school for 7-15 year olds, becoming a regular at arts and crafts shows with her baskets and rack jacks. She also did freelance work for brochures.

"Voting seniors up on the issues" Nine Clarkston High School seniors eligible to vote in the 1984 election discussed their political views, seven for President Ronald Reagan's reelection and two for challenger Walter Mondale. Gary Cordell supported Reagan's tax cuts, crediting them for saving his father's business.

"Wrong man" Clarkston schools Superintendent Milford Mason was bemused his name was to appear on the November presidential ballot under the Socialist Workers Party. He was a true-blue American, he said. The real candidate was a resident of California.

"Print-makers" About 480 Pine Knob Elementary students were fingerprinted in an Oakland County sheriff child-safety program. Print cards were given to parents for use in emergencies.

### 50 years ago - 1959

"Troop 126 holds Court of Honor" The Clarkston Boy Scouts presented merit badges to Ricky Funk, Alan Aulgur, James Eliason, Ham Henry, Bruce McVittie, John Jones, and James Chapman; First-class badges to Ham Henry and Doug Osbo; and Star Badge to Senior Patrol Leader James Chapman.

"Clarkston local" Dawson Bell of Independence Township celebrated his eighth birthday with a party with five of his closest friends, games, lunch, and a viewing in Pontiac of the film "The Ten Commandments."

# Aging is for grapes, and they just hang around

It was like any other day. I put the bacon back in the toaster, the muffins in the freezer and the orange juice in the cupboard.

*Doctor, that medicine you gave me for my dog Shayna, isn't working. So, I tried a few doses myself. Didn't stop my itching, either.*

I'm not aging gracefully.

Speaking of Shayna, she's the one who is aging. After frying anything I put the pan on the floor. When I can't complete a dinner, I put the plate on the floor.

This week it dawned on me that Shayna may be suffering from a weakening tongue, effects of atrophy or just not hungry.

You see, if Shayna doesn't do a good job licking the plate or pan clean, I have to put them in the dishwasher, and environmentalists don't like me wasting water like that.

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*The Old Farmer's Almanac* says our region is going to have 17 days of rain this month. Oh, yeah, and 12 days of sunshine.

Almanac writers have to know a lot about their readers. Why else would they print so

much stuff about manure? Like how to make manure tea.

Oh, you don't drink it. You pour it around your plants.

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## Jim's Jottings



a column by  
Jim Sherman

My note on my love of bacon/tomato (forget the lettuce) sandwiches brought a comment from Todd. He wrote, "If you want good bacon, go to Walsh Packing House in Pigeon, MI."

Then he wants us to take a bite of the bacon at room temperature. "If it tastes like cardboard at room temp, then chances are that's how it will taste

cooked."

Love the idea. Next time, I'm in a store that slices bacon at point-of-sale I'm asking for a bite, especially if I'm in Pigeon.

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Monday Night Football started last week. My tv schedule listed a 7 p.m. start.

Before that, Bob, an excited friend, left a message, "The streak has started!" He was referring to the only win the Detroit Lions have had in 3 or 4 years.

And that's how nutty professional football followers are. No other sport can list a starting time as 7 o'clock and not show a play of that game for an hour and a half.

The tv network can get away with this lie, hyperbole and intelligence insulting because they know their audience.

I've concluded the pro-football promoters know their audience is made up of the unemployed, underachievers, and goalless who are oblivious to the world's offerings or are just plain nuts.

It amounts to the filling of 90 minutes of airtime with 14 million interruptions for commercials.

My conclusion was reaffirmed when the Lions' faithful, previously faithless, went ballistic over a very narrow win Sept. 27, 2009.

Get a life. Follow the Tigers. Their games start on tv just five minutes late.

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Our state, Michigan, is in dire financial straits.

The Democrat Party Chairman, Mark Brewer, says it all started with Republican President Bush coaching Governor Engler on how to delay a recovery.

He says Governor Granholm is hamstrung over attempts to revive our state by . . . oh, never mind.

No one, well no one we know of, can find a way to down-size state government to fit the income.

Yet the Mackinac Center folks have named 101 recommendations to revitalize Michigan.

So why can't our legislators go for the cure?

Yeah, they have to seek reelection and the Mackinac Center folks don't. The state, the people, are not being put first.



**Smiles of the week:** Faith Morawski of Gratton Optometry along with Cheyenne Morawski enjoy the beautiful day at the Taste of Clarkston.

## Local gov't in action

### City of the Village of Clarkston

#### City Council

7 p.m., 2nd and 4th Monday

Planning Commission

7 p.m., 1st Monday

Village Hall, 375 Depot Road

[www.cityofclarkston.org](http://www.cityofclarkston.org)

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### Independence Township

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7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesday

Zoning Board of Appeals

7:30 p.m., 1st Wednesday

Planning Commission

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Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Drive,

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### Springfield Township

#### Township Board

7:30 p.m., 2nd Thursday

Planning Commission

7:30 p.m., 3rd Monday

Zoning Board of Appeals

8 p.m., 3rd Wednesday, as needed

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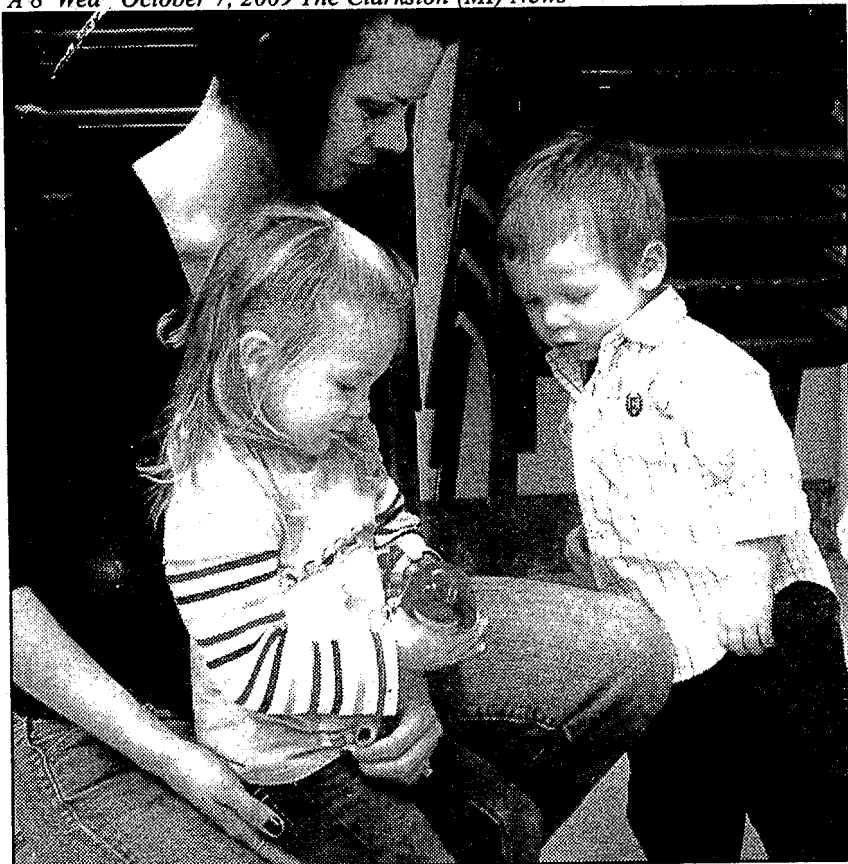
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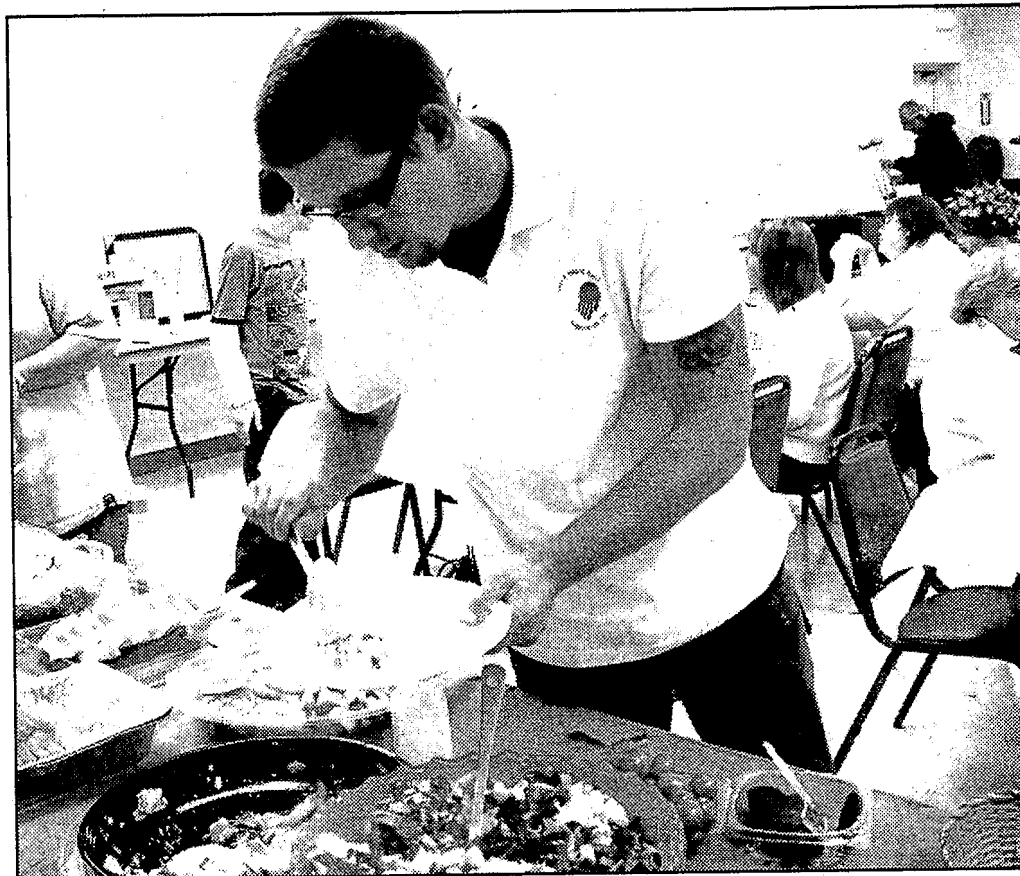
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Abby Dwelle shows off her Dora Doll to Lane Wyatt.



Chris Kalisz prepares a tasty plate of food.



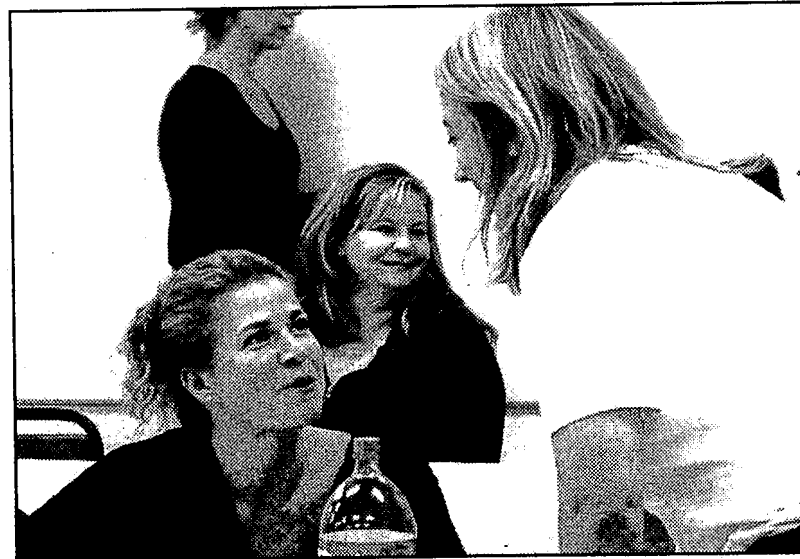
Jason McCord and Flashback sings a tune from ZZ Top.

## A Benefit for Devin

Friends, family members, and even strangers showed up the Hart Community Center in Davisburg Saturday night, as Lend a Helping Hand hosted a dinner, concert and silent auction to help out 28-year-old Devin Kalisz.

Kalisz was diagnosed with Chiari Malformation four years ago after banging her head against the windshield of her car, when she was rearended by another vehicle at a stop light. For more information check out [www.Devinsdiary.com](http://www.Devinsdiary.com).

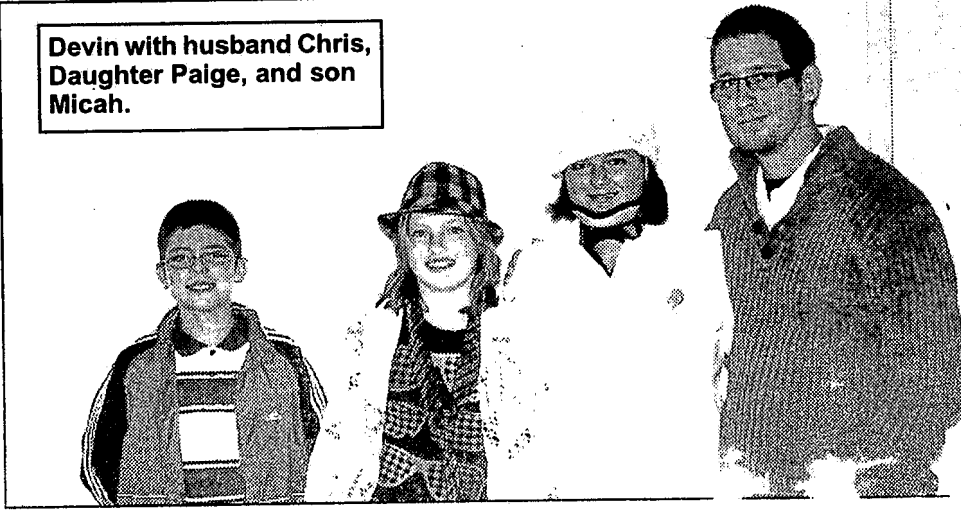
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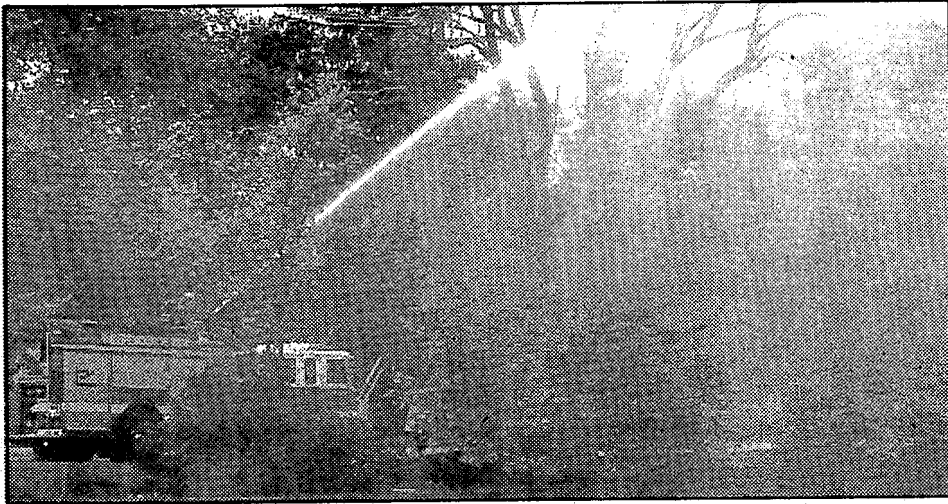
Traci Hogan chats with Michelle Phaup



Michelle Phaup doing a little camera work for *Clarkston News Weekly*.



Devin with husband Chris, Daughter Palge, and son Micah.



Independence Township firefighters check a pumper truck at Mill Pond in downtown Clarkston. Photo by Phil Custodio

# Public Safety

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

## Buyer beware

An Independence Township woman sent the full amount for a truck found on Craig's List, almost \$3,000, but didn't get the truck in return. The listing was at a bad site, she was told, Sept. 25.

## Illegal drivers

A deputy was on patrol, 8:30 p.m., Sept. 30, at Maybee and Dixie, when a car pulled out in front of him, making him slam on his brakes. The driver and passenger live in Independence Township illegally, being citizens of Mexico. Deputies contacted immigration and took them to jail where they were to be held for deportation.

## Drunk driver

A deputy watched a car move slowly though Clarkston Junior High School parking lot, 12:30 a.m., Sept. 27, and pull onto Waldon, weaving from side to side. The driver, a 22-year-old Independence Township woman, had a preliminary breath test of .171. She was arrested for drunk driving and jailed.

## From bad to worse

A 27-year-old Flint woman was pushed out of her boyfriend's car during an argument, ending up at Cedar Grove and Pine Knob roads, 8:20 a.m., Sept. 23. She told deputies she landed on some grass, escaping injury. She had several misdemeanor warrants out of Flint and Genesee County, so was turned over to Flint Police.

## Getaway cut short

A 17-year-old Independence Township girl asked for keys to a locked cabinet at a

Dixie Highway pharmacy, 2:35 p.m., Sept. 23. She picked up a box of chemical tests, gave the keys back, and walked out the store without paying. She set off the store alarm but didn't stop. Her friend did, through. Tracking down the suspect, she was found with a retail-fraud conviction out of Waterford. She was arrested for retail fraud theft, second degree.

## Disappearing pot

A deputy on patrol, 5 p.m., Sept. 27, Clement and White Lake roads, saw a car with two men in front passing what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette. He turned the patrol car, by which time they had pulled over. No contraband was found, but the passenger, a 22-year-old Independence Township man, had a misdemeanor warrant for failure to appear. He was arrested and jailed.

## Couldn't wait for a taste

A 35-year-old Pontiac man drove into the back of a car, 4:23 p.m., Sept. 27 at Ortonville and Dixie road, but didn't stop. A witness followed him onto White Lake Road where they parked amongst Taste of Clarkston patrons, and he got a Clarkston police officer. The Pontiac man was arrested for failure to stop at an accident and drunk driving.

## Third strike

A driver was reported passed out in the drive through lane of a Dixie Highway restaurant, 2:15 a.m., Sept. 27. He admitted drinking seven mixed drinks, with a breath test of .25. He was arrested on his third drunk driving offence.

— Phil Custodio

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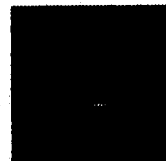
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# Canada defends against national teams

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As Drew Canada heads into his third game next week in the Wheelchair Hockey League, he is using each game to get him ready for the North American PowerHockey Tournament in Toronto next summer.

During the fall Canada plays as a Hornet but he changed jerseys when he was asked to join the Michigan Mustangs travel hockey team during the summer.

With the Mustangs he traveled to Raleigh, North Carolina in July to compete in the U.S. National PowerHockey Tournament and when they came back they brought back a souvenir – the championship trophy.

"It was awesome," said Canada.

The Mustangs won the Carolina Power Hockey Invitational when they defeated the Minnesota Selects, 4-3, after pulling themselves up from a two point deficit.

"It was so exciting," said mom, Penny. "We have never been to one and didn't know what to expect. They played in the RBC Center, which was a great venue to play in and it was just spectacular."

Penny remembered the championship game was thrilling and exciting to the last second.

"It was one of those games you didn't want the clock to keep winding down be-



Drew Canada shows the trophy he lent a hand in the Michigan Mustangs win. Photo provided

cause you needed more time," she said. "It was fast paced, too."

"One of my biggest concerns as a mom was last year one of the players went out on an ambulance and they said it was a very tough, totally different type of hockey than Drew's other league."

To her relief, no one got hurt and things didn't get out of hand – when the players got in trouble they went to the penalty box.

It was the Mustangs and WCHL's first tournament championship since they started competing nationally in 2000.

Drew and each of his teammates scored at

least one goal during the six game tournament.

Though Drew normally plays on defense, he filled in on offense and scored a goal against Carolina and had two assists.

Drew's goal for the fall season is to help his team win a championship. His next game is against the Cobras on October 17 at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Until next week, Drew will enjoy watching his favorite football team – Clarkston play their Homecoming game this Friday. He can be found on the sidelines cheering on his brother, Chris, and the rest of the team.

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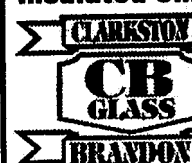
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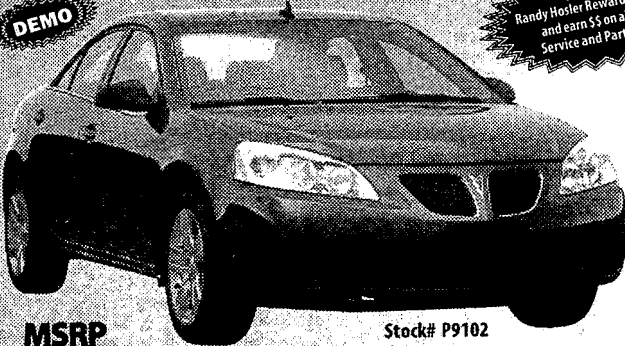
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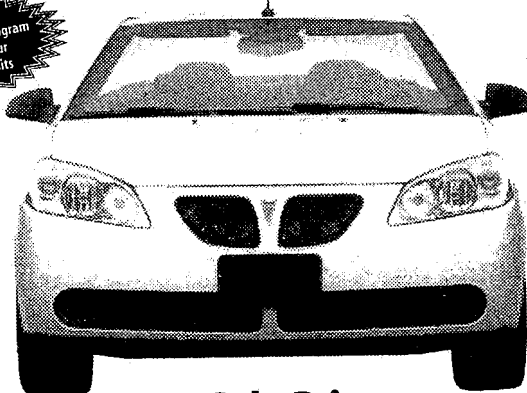
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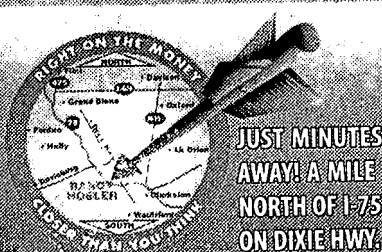
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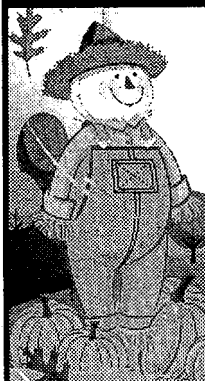
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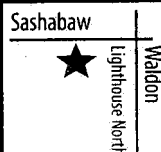
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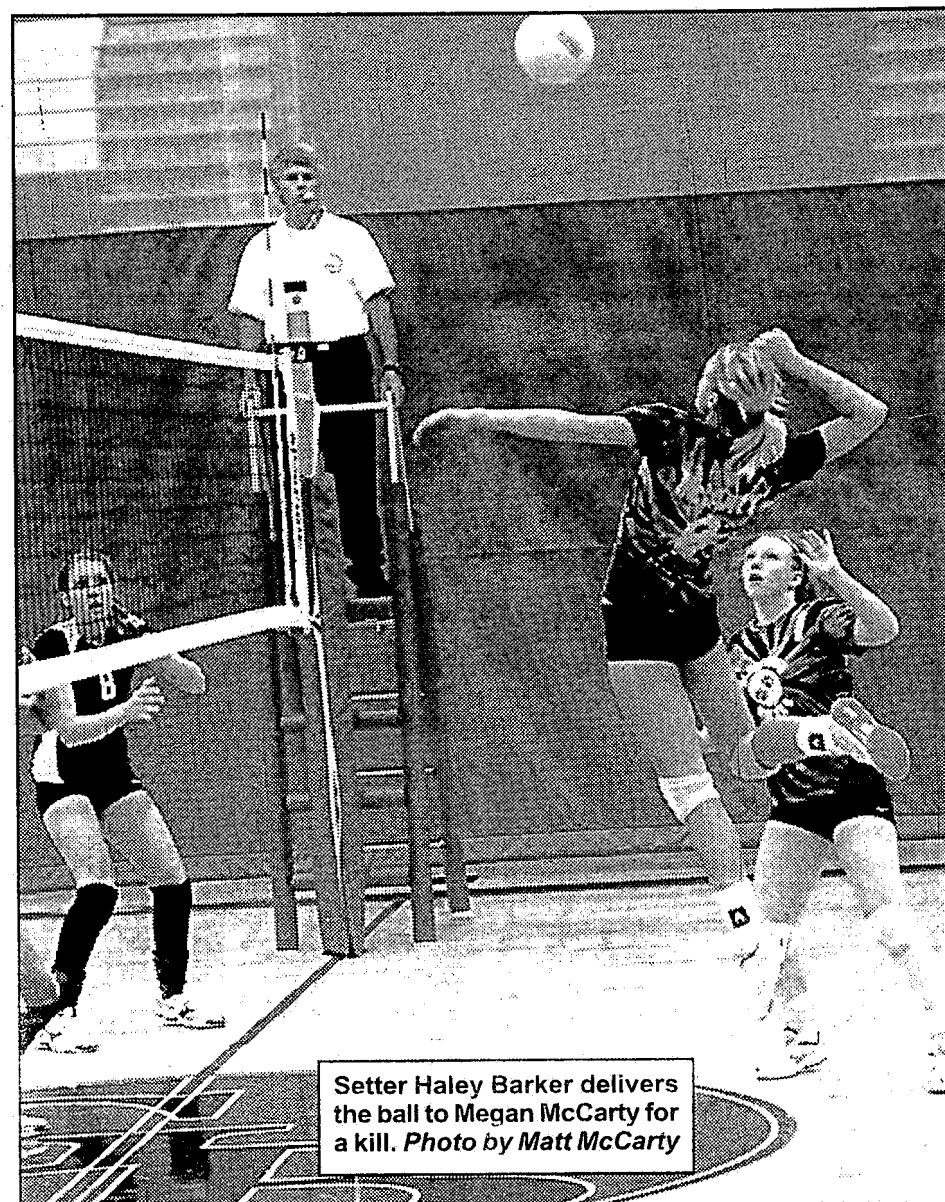
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Setter Haley Barker delivers the ball to Megan McCarty for a kill. Photo by Matt McCarty

## Going for league title

Spikers head into this week ready to take on Rochester.

"Rochester has only lost once in the league," said Girls Varsity Volleyball Coach Kelly Avenall. "This is going to be a big match for us. It will determine if we win the league or not because I don't think anyone else will beat Rochester."

The girls took on Grand Blanc last week and beat them in all three sets, 25-19, 25-15, 25-17.

"They were a really strong team which

will help us with competition," said Avenall. Jenna Coates had 28 digs. Allison Reis and Jessica Frakes had eight kills.

The girls played West Bloomfield on Tuesday in a OAA crossover match.

"They are playing really strong volleyball right now. I look for that to be pretty competitive for us," said Avenall.

The girls host Rochester on Thursday and celebrate their seniors in the last home match.

"It will be a big day for us," said Avenall. JV begins at 5:30 p.m. and varsity follows.

## Kayak with parks and recreation

Independence Township Parks and Recreation hosts the Fall Color Kayak Tour, Oct. 10, starting at Bay Court Park and including up to five lakes.

Participants must pre-register with Parks and Recreation, and have own kayak and equipment, including personal flotation device. Tour is for ages 16 and up.

Parks and Recreation also still has

spots open for Sporties for Shorties, a six-week program in which parents work one on one with their child, ages 3-5, in a supportive environment to learn basic skills of a sport.

Sign up for soccer and/or baseball. Classes are on Tuesday evenings.

Call Parks and Rec at 248-625-8223 to sign up or for more information.



Ashton Gravlin rounds the corner.

## Go Racers, Go!

This year's theme was the Daytona and Andersonville Elementary students had their engines ready and sneakers geared for last Wednesday's Fun Run.

Wearing their class colors and representing a NASCAR driver, the kids ran around the track and collected a rubber band for each lap they completed.

Before racing, the students and teachers posed with Super Eagle and a race car from Southern Motors on Dixie Highway.

Support from other classes and parents, along with music and an energetic pit crew kept the kids going for their races.

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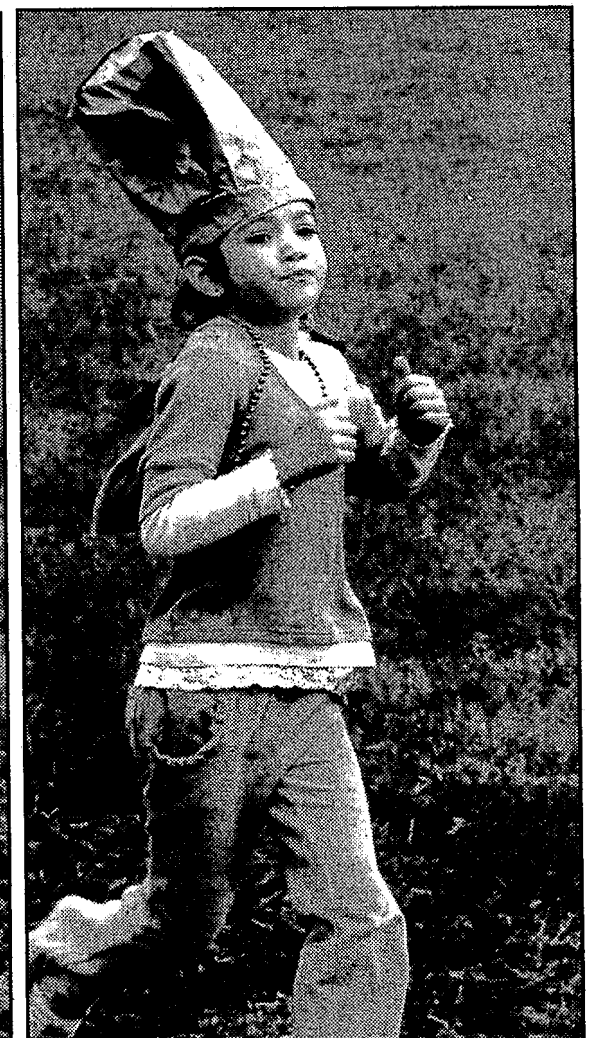
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Second-graders Alex McAvoy and Mackenzie Sweeten's energy doesn't dwindle as they head into the second half of the race.



Sonja Chiapelli joins her daughter Chloe and friend Courtney Boskee (far right) for a few laps.



Second-grader Julia Ruggirello keeps balanced while swinging her arms.



# Wolves down Ravens, clinch playoff spot

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Junior Rawley Hallman reached for the football and intercepted Royal Oak's pass in the final quarter.

Hallman started from the 1-yard line in the Wolves' territory and ran towards the other end of the field avoiding Ravens' defense and keeping close to the edge of the field.

He finished his 99-yard run with Clarkston's final touchdown for the night, giving the boys their sixth win, 55-7.

"It went by in a blur," he said after the game finished and his teammates continued to congratulate him. "I just kept running and wanted to score as fast as I could."

Wolves Head Football Coach Kurt Richardson smiled after the game.

"It was a nice win," he said. "All the kids had fun and everybody got to play. Rawley's touchdown at the end was great. Jorge Garcia, a kid who plays the scout team for us all the time, did a great job tonight. It was

nice to see those kids have success."

The boys started the momentum right at the beginning. The Ravens had possession of the ball but defense kept them down to six yards before the Wolves took possession.

"We just came out from the get-go and got things done," said Hallman. "This game proved we were good and we didn't take any steps back."

Quarterback Tyler Scarlett threw the ball to Chris Canada for a 49-yard pass play with 9:49 remaining in the quarter.

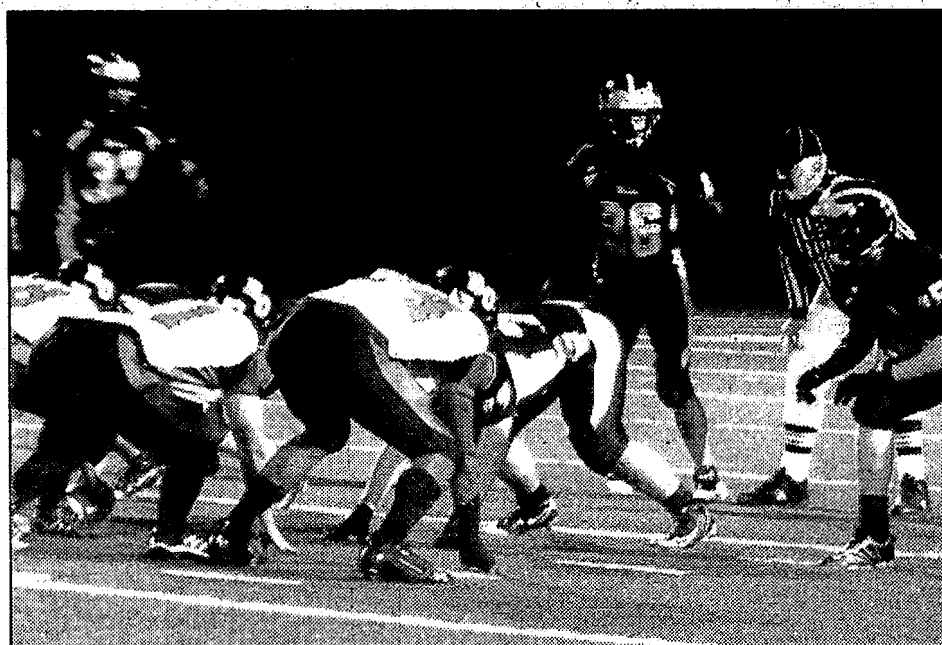
Dakota Bender was the next to score eight minutes later, landing in the end zone and finishing 41 yards in three plays.

The Wolves scored three more touchdowns before the half concluded, 34-0.

The touchdowns came from an interception by John Mareks, and runs by Bender and Canada.

P.J. Lannon grabbed the kick-off at the start of the last half and was stopped on Clarkston's

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Wolves defense gets ready for Royal Oak's next play. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## Athlete of the Week Dean's hard work pays off

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior Jeff Dean is seen on Friday nights playing on both sides of the football for Clarkston.

It was his effort and work as a defense tackle one of his coaches took notice to.

"He is an outstanding student athlete and has really become a great leader on and off the field," said Wolves' Defense Coordinator Tony Miller.

Dean started playing football in seventh grade.

"My parents asked me if I wanted to play for the Clarkston Chiefs and I passed it off," he said. "I never played football before and I didn't feel like I wanted to."

He didn't have any experience playing football but chose to give it a try after hearing more about the seventh and eighth great teams.

"I loved it so I kept on playing," he said. "I played offense, I played defense, and I played special teams. I did whatever the coaches told me to do."

During his sophomore year on the Wolves' varsity team he became more of a defense player.

"I had more practice at it and more time at it when I filled in for an injured defense lineman," he explained. "Because of the experience I got better at it."

Dean and his teammates spent the last

months preparing for the fall and have seen it pay off by the Wolves winning six games and clinching a spot in the district playoffs.

"We definitely put a lot of time into the off season," he explained. "That's one of the things the coaches have been stressing - we haven't been putting enough work in during the pre-season. What has been happening so far is just a notion to them - hard work pays off."

Dean would like to continue playing football in college if the opportunity presents itself.

He hasn't decided on a college or on what he plans to study, but said he is open every option.

"I am taking engineering classes at OTC to see if I like the field," he said. "I am trying to narrow it down a little bit."

When Dean isn't playing football or studying he is with his friends, playing video games or drawing.

"I am laid back," he said. "I enjoy spending time with my friends and my family."

For aspiring players he said to don't give up or quit.

"You are going to find some days that you just don't think you can go on any longer," he said. "You can't do what the coaches want, but you have to fight through it."

"He is a young adult that I would want my sons to look up to," said Miller.



Jeff Dean stops Royal Oak's ball carrier. Photos by Larry Wright

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## Oak Park up next

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33-yard line. Scarlett handed the ball to Gamble, who scored putting the running clock in motion.

Bender put on more touchdown on the board. He broke through Royal Oak's defense blocks and ran 79 yards to score with 4:23 remaining in the third quarter.

"We came out hard," said Hallman. "We knew they weren't the best team in the league, but we couldn't underestimate them."

Richardson saw good things during the game and said the boys took advantage of Royal Oak's mistakes.

"We were a little sloppy early," he pointed out for what the boys will work on this week. "We dropped the ball a few times. I don't care what the score is, you have to take care of the football."

Kicker Brian Benway was 4-5 in PATs and Gracia was 3-3. The win clinched the Wolves' District playoff spot and kept them tied for the lead in the OAA Red with Lake Orion. The Wolves take on Oak Park (4-2) this Friday for Homecoming.

"Oak Park is a good football team," said Richardson. "There are some things we need to work on. We need to get our passing game going. We have to make it a little stronger."

Kickoff is set for 6:55 p.m.

"We will keep striving until the end of the season," said Hallman.

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JV beat the Ravens 35-12 and the freshman team won 28-0. They travel to Oak Park on Thursday.

## Winners advance to sectionals

Punt, Pass and Kick first-place winners include Eli McLean, Boys 8/9; Lauren Gawlik, Girls 8/9; Max Lightfoot, Boys 10/11; Samantha Gawlik, Girls 10/11; Gil Guthrie, Boys 12/13; Alicia Curry, Girls 12/13; Alex Barta, Boys 14/15; and Andrea Dean, Girls 14/15.

Twenty-three participants ages 8-15 competed in their age divisions, Sept. 22 at Clintonwood Park, to qualify for the Sectional Competition, Oct. 10 in Troy.

## Correction

Senior Andrew Schram scored the final touchdown in the Wolves victory over Southfield-Lathrup on September 25, 38-14. He intercepted a pass and ran 37 yards into the endzone.

# Kickers receive a wake up call

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Sophomore Garret Gotaas took his shot in the first half scoring the lone goal for the Wolves against Troy-Athens.

The boys couldn't get another shot past the Redhawks and finished the OAA Red league game tied at one last Thursday.

"We really came out to play," said Clarkston Soccer Varsity Coach Adam Bican. "Our work rate was extremely high, which I am happy with. Athens is a good team, they play extremely hard. We knew that going in. I was very happy with the amount of scoring chances we generated. We do have to finish more off of scoring chances but I am very happy with the amount we generated and the intensity and passion the boys showed."

Goalie Tim Rogers saved five shots on the Wolves goal and Alex Wilson assisted on Gotaas's goal.

They faced Lahser earlier on September 29 and tied the game at zero.

"We could have done a few things a little bit better," said Bican. "I think the boys will admit as well ties are unacceptable results for Clarkston. We need to win those games, especially OAA Red games."

He noted a few players to really stepped their game up - Justin Stroschein, Jarrett Kersten, Dave Thomas, Christian Nickolaou, Jake Ray, and Gotaas.

Bican said forward John Dushaw is out for a few weeks due to an injury from the Lahser game.

"His loss is felt," he said. "He is a big part of our offense and plays with passion and heart. We have a few boys ready to step in and do their best."

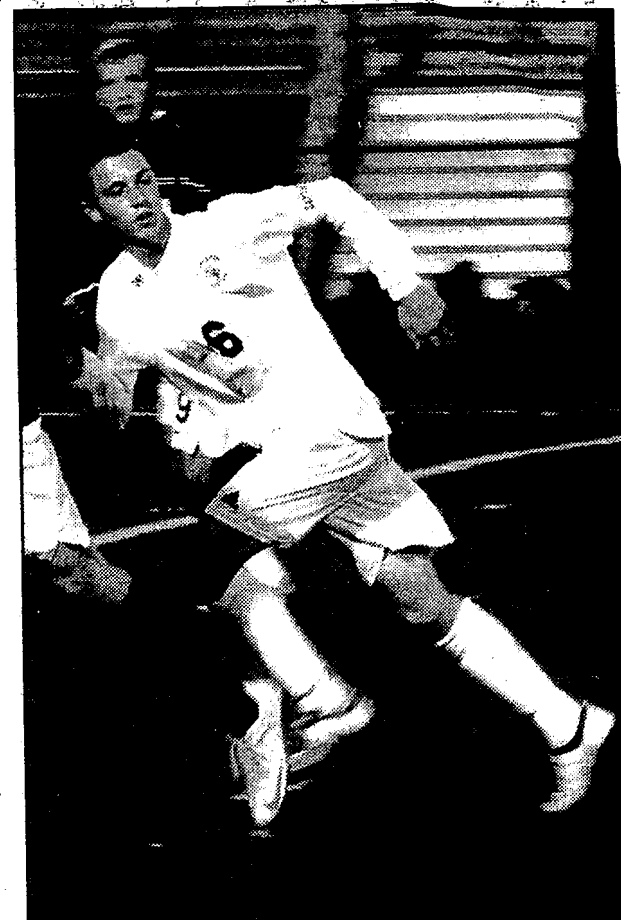
After the game against Lahser the team changed a few things. They tried different formations, tactical moves and put different players in different positions when they headed to Athens.

"The boys were totally receptive to the changes and they really stepped up," said Bican. "This group is smart and were able to adjust."

Though they ended the week with two tied games, it was an improvement from the previous week when they lost to Stoney Creek, 2-1, Lake Orion, 5-3, and tied Rochester, 2-2.

"We only gave up one goal this week and we gave up nine last week," said Bican. "But that being said, I think last wasn't necessarily a bad thing. I think it is a good time to get a wake up call before districts and I think the boys understand what it's like to play under pressure. It's not a bad thing especially with this group."

The boys played another league game against Andover on Tuesday.



Senior Jake Ray keeps close watch on the ball and his opponents. Photo by Wendi Reardon

"It's important for us to come out and play our top game against them," said Bican. "We are at home which means we need to protect our home turf. Hopefully we will be able to turn around what happened the last few weeks and give the people that come out a good game to watch."

The Wolves have a week off until they travel to Holly on October 13.

"The time off will really help us," said Bican. "We were ganged up a little bit in the schedule for a few weeks."

The boys are back home next Wednesday when they host Brandon.

Senior night and Parent Appreciation is planned for the night.

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

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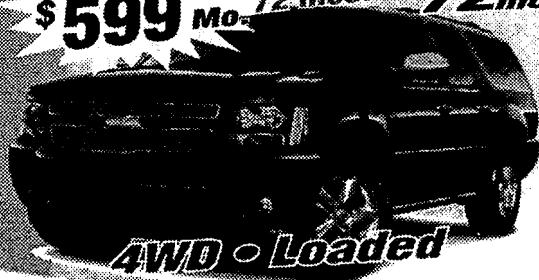
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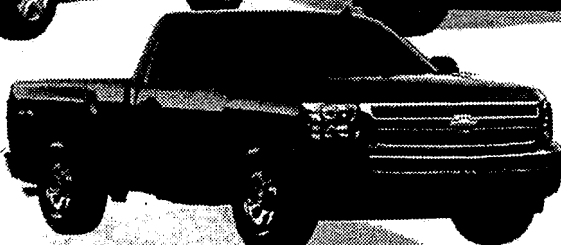
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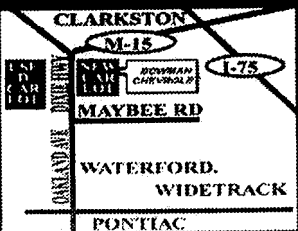


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## People Poll

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### Thoughts on UM vs. MSU game?

"I used to work in Lansing, so I'm a State fan. It was a great game."



- Tom Chick

"I think it was a great game for the state of Michigan, when two teams get everybody's attention. If you live in Michigan, you won either way."



- Dave Chiappelli

"I wanted Michigan to win, but it was a great game."



- Marc Chiappelli

"It made my son happy, he went to State. He was tailgating all day."



- Laura Keenan

By Trevor Kelser

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

## A day to celebrate Davisburg heritage

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

After months of improvements and renovations, downtown Davisburg is ready for its closeup.

"We want to celebrate everything Davisburg, its small-town, rural flavor, history, and natural resources, and bring the community together," said Laura Moreau, Springfield Township clerk.

"It's a nice way to showcase downtown Davisburg," said township Supervisor Mike Trout. "We've made a lot of improvements there. We encourage everyone to come out and enjoy it. Now we're praying for good weather."

The township and Oakland County worked with community groups and businesses to organize the combined Davisburg Heritage Festival and Ellis Barn Festival, Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

"This has definitely been a group effort," said Casey Reed, recreation coordinator for Springfield Township Parks and Recreation. "This will be a great event for the community."

Activities start at 8 a.m. with a pancake breakfast at Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway off Davisburg Road inside Mill Pond Park.

All-day activities include wagon-ride park tours, artistic and historical demonstrations, old-time crafts and games, heritage-themed storytime at the library, kid's scavenger hunt throughout downtown ending at the barn, Harness Shop tours, cemetery history, and hay maze.

"They provide the opportunity to discover Davisburg's history, scenic natural areas, parks and downtown Davisburg," Reed said.

"I think it'll be great, bringing more people to town," said Melissa Beznitz, who will open her Candle Factory shop to tours and scavenger hunt.

Historic tractors parade through downtown Davisburg at noon, from Mill Pond Park to Ellis Barn in Springfield Oaks County Park on

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Springfield Township Clerk Laura Moreau, left, Casey Reed, recreation coordinator for Springfield Township Parks and Recreation, and others plan a day of fun, Saturday, in downtown Davisburg. Photo by Phil Custodio

### Festival schedule of events

8-10:30 a.m., Pancake Breakfast, \$5 general, \$3 children 3-6, free for children 2 and under. Hart Community Center;

9-11:30 a.m., Artistic and Historical Demonstrations at Mill Pond Park; Antique tractors at Mill Pond Park, Fun Family Activities, Shiawassee Basin Preserve, Springfield Township Civic Center, hay maze, games; Wagon Ride Park Tours; Davisburg Elementary Art Projects; Candle Factory History and Demonstrations; Old Fashioned Fire Truck, Fire Department Station 1;

9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Harness Shop Tours;  
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Old Time Crafts, Springfield Township

Civic Center;

10:30 a.m., Heritage-themed Storytime, Springfield Township Library;

12 p.m., Tractor Parade from Mill Pond Park to Ellis Barn;

1-4 p.m., Ellis Park Festivities, Springfield Oaks County Park, Mini Barn Dance, Farm Animals, Barn Tours, Pioneer Playground, Cider and Rope Making Demonstrations, Horse-drawn Wagon Rides, Antique Tractors, Kid and Adult Crafts

Shuttles run continuously between Ellis Barn, Civic Center, Mill Pond, and Cemetery.

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**CAYA Millionaire Party**, Charitable Poker, 7 p.m.-2 a.m., Oct. 12-15, Fountains Golf and Banquet, 6060 Maybee Road. Proceeds benefit Clarkston Area Youth Assistance programs. Call 248-623-4313.

**Wint's Healing Hearts**, 7 p.m., Oct. 13, Carriage House, Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. Topic: "Grieving as a family." Led by Emily Trahan, bereavement counselor for Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home. Free, walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

**Red Cross Blood Drive**, 2-8 p.m., Oct. 14, St. Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Walk-ins welcome.

**Mardi Gras-themed fundraiser dinner**, benefiting Adam Wheatcroft Memorial Scholarship Fund, 5:30 p.m., Oct. 17, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road. Bake sale, silent auction, 50/50 drawings, door prizes. \$15. Call Rob and Lynnette Wheatcroft, 248-628-6390; Nancy Larrow, 734-426-8844, or Susan Welker, 248-505-7449.

**Boxers for Heroes**, Miracle Box Packing Party, 4-7 p.m., Oct. 22, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road. Care package items, with new men's boxer shorts, new or clean sweat pants and T-shirts. 248-623-0444.

**Harvest Celebration**, 1-3 p.m., Oct. 24, free, for preschool-fifth grade, with games, food, fun, fellowship. No costumes. Pumpkin Patch, Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. 248-620-3532.

**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-

## Around Town

### Acoustic music at Carrick concert

Carrick House Concerts hosts The Sons of the Never Wrong of Chicago, 4 p.m., Sunday Oct 11.

The eclectic folk trio has been creating original "turbo-charged folk music" for 17 years, using three part harmony on top of witty, whimsical songs.

Pizza, desserts, coffee and water bottles are served. Admission is a \$10 donation. All proceeds go to the performers.

Billy Brandt's Acoustic Mission Band is set to open the show.

Call 248 394 0113 or email carrickhome1@netscape.net for more information.



The Sons of the Never Wrong performs and energetic stage show. Photo provided

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**Santa's Workshop/Craft Show**, 2-7 p.m., Nov. 20; 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Nov. 21, Dixie Baptist Church/Springfield Christian Academy, 8585 Dixie Highway. 248-625-9760.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Volleyball**, Mondays, competitive; Wednesdays, Fridays for fun. Starts 9 a.m., Oct. 5. St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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# Day of fun planned all over town

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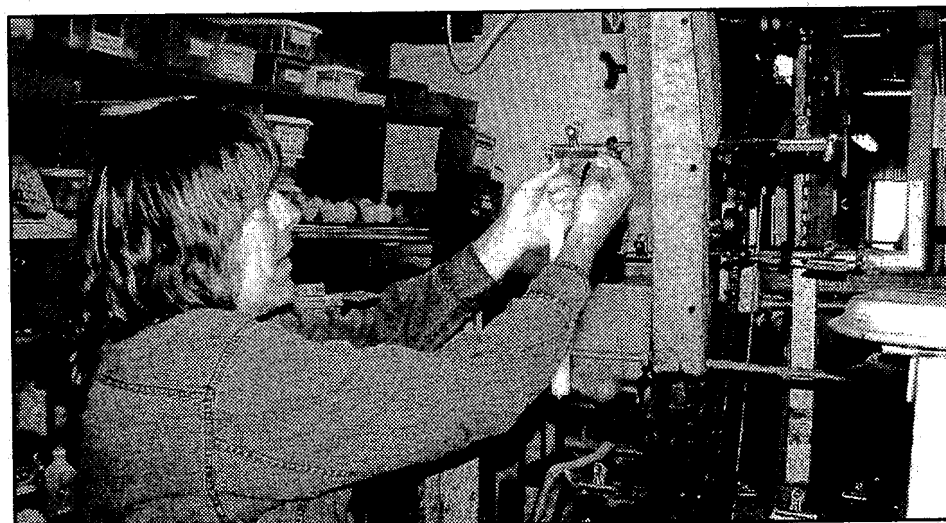
The Ellis Barn Festival, 1-4 p.m. in Springfield Oaks County Park, 12451 Andersonville Road, features horse-drawn hayrides, barn tours, crafts, farm animals, pioneer toys, antique tractors, mini-barn dance, rope making, quilting, cider-making and hay trolley demonstrations.

"The Ellis Barn Festival is a fun-filled day that ties local history and heritage into a memorable family outing," said Becky Stepp, Oakland County Parks business development representative.

New this year, the "Michigan's Heritage Barns: An Artist's Perspective" exhibit is on display in Ellis Barn. The exhibit includes a series of black and white barn photographs from artist Mary Keithan.

"The Heritage Barns exhibit depicts Michigan's agricultural legacy and diversity through beautiful photographs of historic landmarks," Stepp said. "The exhibit is a display of unique barn designs, reflecting Michigan's agricultural legacy and diversity. These barns are an important part of Michigan history and heritage."

The traveling exhibit is an Agricultural Heritage Program activity of the Michigan State University Museum and the Michigan Barn Preservation Network.



**Melissa Beznitz starts up her Candle Factory machine, built about 50 years ago using bicycle and roller skate sprockets to make 176 pairs of candles at a time. Her factory will be open for tours at the festival. Photo by Phil Custodio**

Entry to both festivals is free. Free parking and a shuttle will be provided, courtesy of Oakland County Parks. The shuttle will run throughout the day between the Ellis Barn, Springfield Township Civic Center, Mill Pond Park, Springfield Township Cemetery and Shultz Park.

Plans for next year include more activities such as a walk or road race through down-

town and the parks, and downtown concerts, Reed said.

"We'll make it bigger and better as things go on," she said.

For more information on the Davisburg Heritage Festival, call 248-846-6558 or visit [www.springfield-twp.us](http://www.springfield-twp.us). For more information on the Ellis Barn Festival, call 248-858-0906 or check [www.DestinationOakland.com](http://www.DestinationOakland.com).

## Bikes still needed at Farmers' Market

Clarkston Farmers Market comes to a close this weekend, with bicycle donations set to go to villages in Ghana where baskets sold at the market were woven.

Commemorating the Bicycles for Humanity effort will be a stained-glass wheel, engraved with the names of 32, \$200 donors, mounted on a stand for all to see.

"Reserving a spoke means you have made a donation to the Bicycles for Humanity program here in Clarkston at the Farmers' Market," said Anissa Howard, market manager. "We wanted to create a symbol of those involved with the bicycle program that can stay here with us for our community to see and remember."

Almost 300 bicycles have been donated, but the 40-foot shipping container has room for 430, along with parts and other donations.

"We will be working to send also a few of our team members to Ghana, Africa, to meet the people who will receive our bicycles, the weavers who, by using their local grasses and the work of their hands, have made beautiful baskets that have supported and continue to support the Clarkston Farmers' Market," Howard said.

Bicycles for Humanity departs Oct. 10.

But it doesn't have to be far from home.

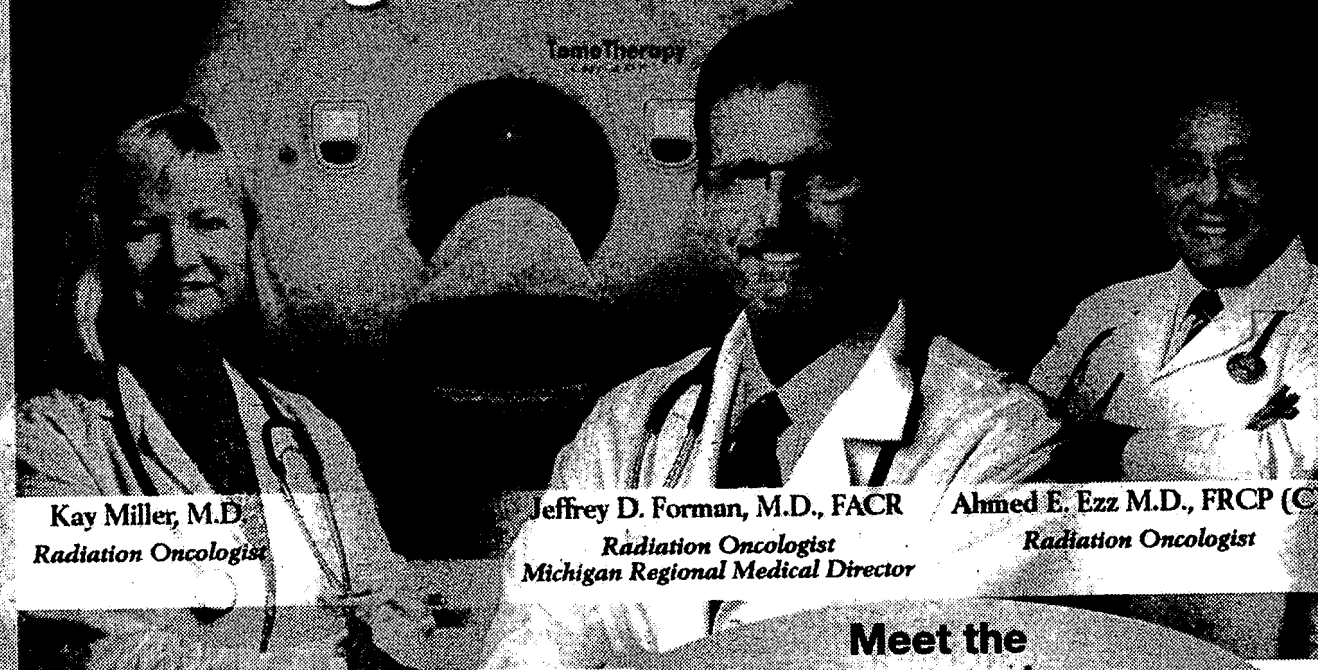
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# Milestones



From left are Mary Randolph, Lynne Grant, Linda Putnam, Gina Morey, Frances Smith, and Chelsea Blumenthal.

## Business achievements

Randolph's Salon stylists Mary Randolph, Lynne Grant, Linda Putnam, Gina Morey, Frances Smith and Chelsea Blumenthal successfully completed advanced training at Redken Exchange in New York City.

The Independence Township stylists learned advanced techniques in hair design from leading experts in the salon industry, with classes ranging from color basics to editorial photoshoots.



**Ryan**

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

chosen career.

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

## In our country's service...

**David S. Seery** graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Leader Development and Assessment Course, also known as "Operation Warrior Forge," at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The 32 days of training provide professional training and evaluation for all cadets in military life, administration and logistical

support. Cadets in their junior and senior year of college must complete the leadership development course. Upon successful completion of the ROTC program, cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army, National Guard, or Reserve.

Seery is the son of James and Gina Seery of Clarkston.

## Students achieve success

**Bryce Molzon**, 2006 graduate of Clarkston High School, starts his senior year at Kettering University this October.

He is completing his three-month co-op for Brose in Hallsteadt, Germany. He was recently on the Provost List at Kettering, where he studies electrical engineering.

He is the son of Marc and Tracy Molzon of Clarkston.

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**Jamie L. Schram**, 2007 graduate of Clarkston High School, was named to the Western Michigan University Deans List in the College of Arts and Sciences in June 2009.

Schram also coaches the girls seventh grade volleyball team at St. Augustine School, a grade school in Kalamazoo.

### Got a Milestone to share?

Send your milestones to our downtown office at  
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# Religion

## Hospitality brings forth power of Christ

Hospitality may sound to some as a passive act of polite manners. It is more than that.

When hospitality is offered, others are honored, empowered and included. Hospitality demands respect be given unconditionally to those who receive it. Hospitality creates a holy space between the giver and receiver. Hospitality is radical.

It is also becoming causality of our culture.

The language in our world today is divisive and alienating. Differing viewpoints are treated with scorn. Rudeness and hostility is becoming a fact of public and private speech. Several public events come to mind.

- The disrespect of a Rep. Joe Wilson towards the office of the President of the United States when he shouted out, "You lie!" from the floor of the U.S. Senate is inexcusable regardless of political preferences.

- When Kanye West interrupted Taylor Swifts acceptance speech at the MTV awards by taking the microphone out of her hands and protesting that Beyonce Knowles should have won instead, he was booed. But the damage and disrespect was already done.

- When a cross was burned on the lawn of a family in our area and a mural in town vandalized with obscene painting, the lack of respect was brought home. Questions as to

whether we should embrace a Salvation Army store in our area demonstrate a lack of awareness as to the need for one that already exists. It also suggests a lack of hospitality for others.

These acts and attitudes perhaps are not the norm. But they are symptomatic of a greater social illness. The ability to discern differences and offer respect at the same time is an act of radical hospitality in defiance of the social malaise.

Jesus Christ taught radical hospitality. He came to redeem and save all. This includes those who are in and out, up and down, near and far, the familiar and stranger.

When we as a church or individual disciples offer hospitality, we do so in the knowledge we all stand equal in the presence of Christ.

The most radical act of Christ was his unconditional acceptance of all. It is what gave hope and blessing to sinners of all kinds. It is what gives hope to each one of us. It is also what got him killed.

When we talk about radical hospitality in the church, we are talking about more than politeness. We are demonstrating personal humility, mutual respect and surrender to Christ. When we see the world not as them and us, but all as children of the living Lord called to come together for worship, mission, and service, we will be able to practice radical hospitality.

*The Rev. Rick Dake is pastor of Clarkston United Methodist Church.*

### Spiritual Matters



Pastor  
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## In our churches...

**\$5 Oil Change**, offered by the men of Oakland Woods Baptist Church, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Oct. 10. Oil changes for single moms will be free. 5628 Maybee Road.

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**Proffoff 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.

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**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.

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**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.

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

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**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.

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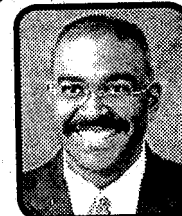
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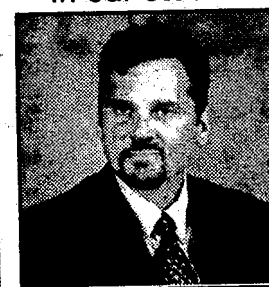
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Clarkston High School Marching Band, here in action at Friday's football game, scored 88.1, taking First Place Grand Champion, awards for best music, best marching, and best general effect, as well as best percussion section and first place in AA Division at the Brandon Invitational, Oct. 3. The marching Wolves scored a 68.40 and placed fourth at the Novi competition, Sept. 26. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## In our churches

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**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.

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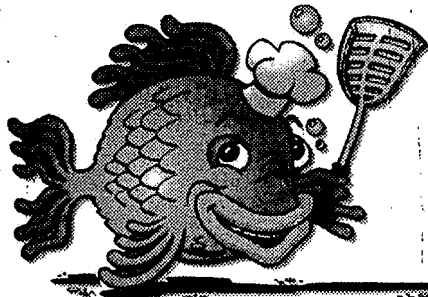
**Rainbows meetings**, Thursdays, 7-8 p.m., Cushing Center., St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Outreach program for children and adults dealing with change in their lives due to death, divorce or other significant loss. 248-625-1750.

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Casey Reed, right, Laura Moreau, and other volunteers work on the Rotary Park trail.



Volunteers fill the garden with native plants.

## Plants in the park

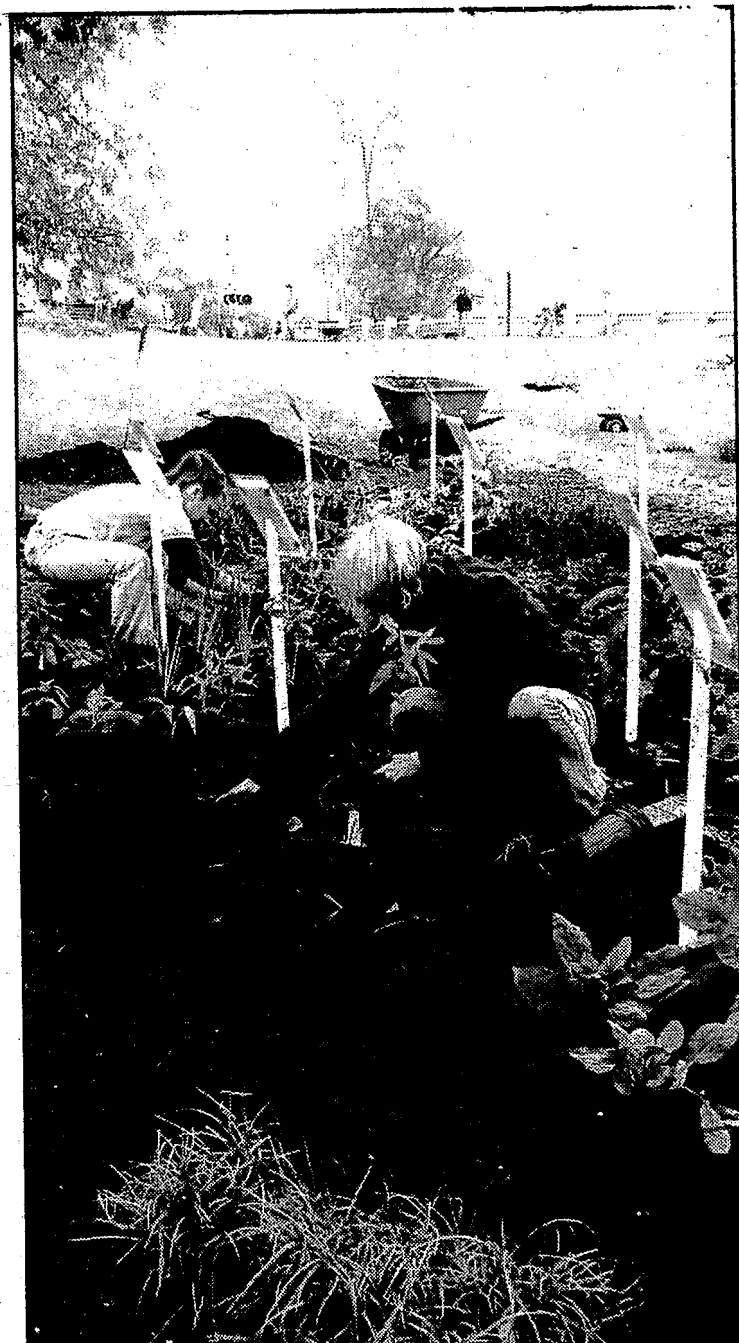
Volunteers took time out Saturday, Oct. 3, to renovate Rotary Park, across from the Hart Center near downtown Davisburg.

The native plants selected for the park match the area's wet conditions, and will attract butterflies and birds when they bloom in the spring.

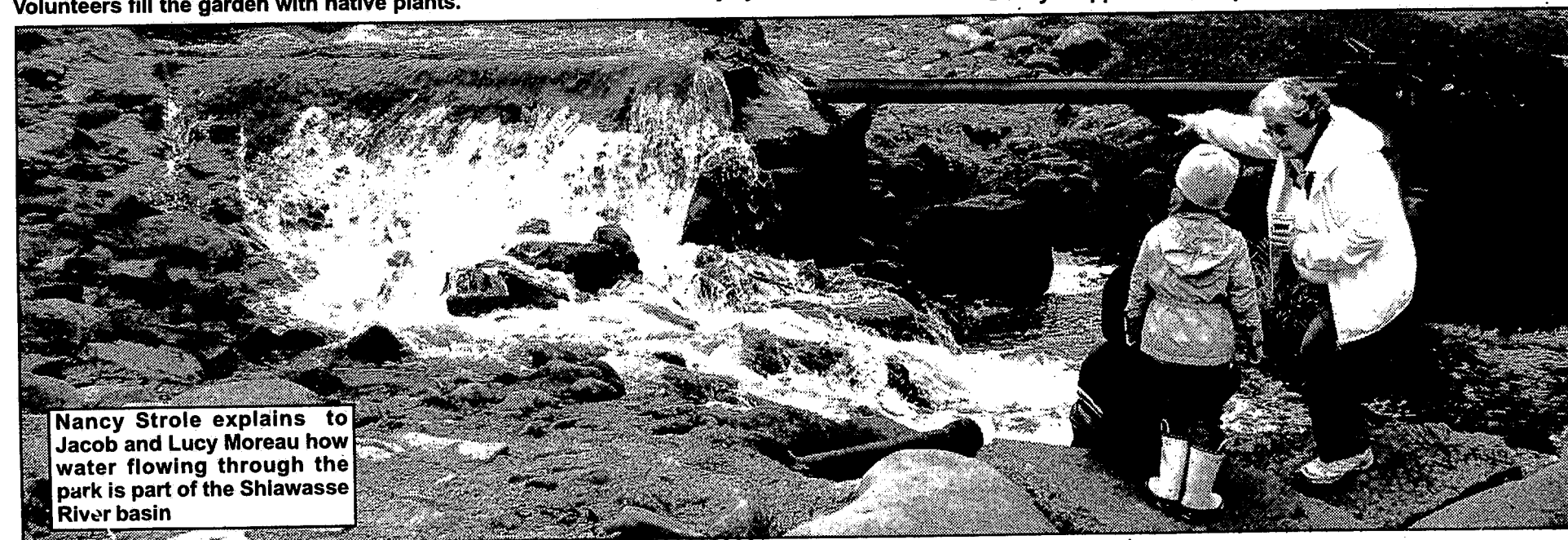
"By next year, this park will be beautiful," said Trish Hennig, Oakland County Parks.

Davisburg Township Parks and Recreation, Davisburg Rotary, Springfield Township Garden Club, and North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy joined with the county to replant the park.

Photo story by Phil Custodio



Becky Stepp and Pat Hopkinson work on the garden.



Nancy Strole explains to Jacob and Lucy Moreau how water flowing through the park is part of the Shiawassee River basin



## Learning at the Library

Charley Bousho explores a sensory table with the help of her teacher Miss Stephanie at Independence Township Library's Little Giggles Class, Sept. 14. The class, with story time, songs, and projects for children ages 15-23 months, meets Mondays at 10:30 a.m. The library offers daytime classes for children ages 0-5 with and without caregiver throughout the fall. See [www.indelib.org](http://www.indelib.org) for more details.

## Around Town

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

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

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

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

802-8603.

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

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

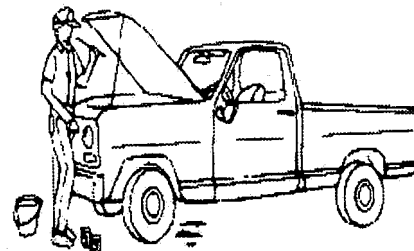
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**Yoga for the fibromyalgia patient**, 11:30 a.m., first Saturday. Taught by an instructor living with fibro. Support and community follows class; \$12 walk-in or purchase 10 visits for \$100 class card. Jewels Yoga and Fitness, 4612 Mountain View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

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# Local actor 'whips' career into shape

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

One of Gabe Green's goals for 2008 was to be in a "big budget film." When Drew Barrymore came to Detroit doing a casting call for her directorial debut "Whip it," Green was given his chance.

"Whip it" is the story of a rebellious Texas teen who trades her small town beauty crown for a wild world of Roller Derby.

"It's a really cool movie, it's PG-13, made for kids, especially girls growing up in this time and era, just trying to figure out who you are," Green said. "Not doing what everyone else is doing, but being your own person and finding your own tribe."

Green said he spent 16 hours on set walking around, until someone came up and handed him a script for a coaching/referee part, which he said "was his calling," since he is already a referee for the Detroit Derby Girls.

"Normally they pick 10 people to audition for a spot and then they narrow it down to three."

After auditioning for Flower Films, vice president Chris Miller, Green had to say his lines before Drew Barrymore.

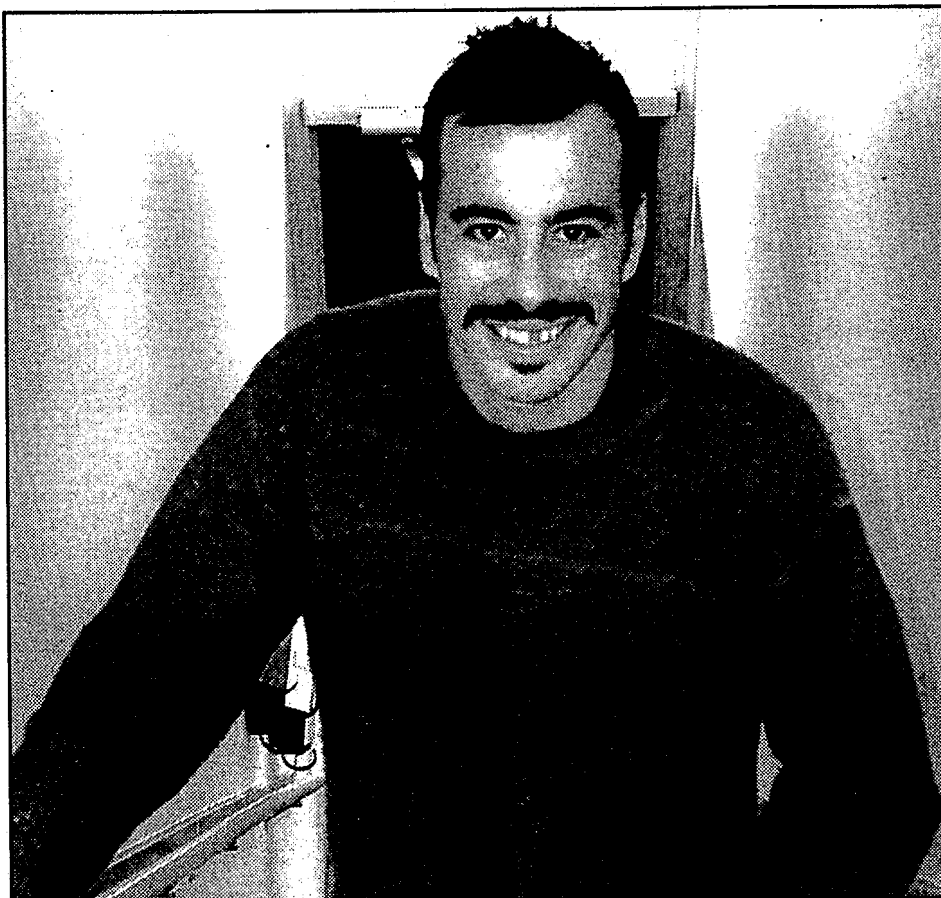
"It's very nerve racking but at the same time you have to pull your composure together. You only get chances like this every once in awhile so you don't want to mess it up because you got too excited or worse talking yourself down because you always want to have confidence in yourself and what you're abilities are," he said. "Nothing is promised and people would die for this opportunity."

Unfortunately, he did not get the speaking part, his friend and fellow Detroit Derby referee Will Bricks got the speaking lines.

"He has an awesome personality and he nailed it," Green said. "But they liked me a lot where they made me a featured extra, raised my pay."

Green spent about 17 days on set, or as he calls it his "Whip it summer camp."

"It was really exciting, I got to go to some



Gabe Green has a part in the movie "Whip it." Photo by Trevor Keiser

cast parties," he said. "It was so cool hanging out with these people and kind of networking with them."

Green said the movie was filmed in various locations including Lafayette Coney Island, downtown Detroit, a strip mall in Birch Run where a pig joint restaurant was made, and the derby rink was built in a warehouse between Detroit and Hamtramck, which is where he spent most of his time.

"You never know what the camera is actually capturing," he said. "You just really have to be in character. Don't try act the character, just be the character because you

never know when the camera is on you."

They also filmed at a house in Ypsilanti which was "Hot Tub Johnny's" house. Green said they also "leased" his 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass because they liked the way it looked. It had flames on it and was "old school."

"It was really cool because my car was being paid, because they liked how it looked and they wanted to use it, he said. "For a moment I thought my car was going to be more famous than me, but after going and seeing the movie it (the car) might make the DVD."

Green got to see a sneak peak of the film prior to it coming out.

"I got to see it as the Polladium in Birmingham with the Derby Girls," he said. "It felt good because every time I would pop up (on screen) the Derby Girls would yell 'Nacho Daddy'."

Nacho Daddy, is Green's referee name for the Detroit Derby Girls.

"Because I yell at the girls 'but I'm 'Nacho Daddy (Not-Your-Daddy)', so it's kind of a play on words. A lot of the girls have derby names like Racer McChaser, she was a quad speed skater, that wasn't really going too far," Green said. "She was doing well in it, but then she got into derby and really excelled big time, because you got to have speed or 'Boo Delivers' You think the crowd's booing, but their actually chanting for 'Boo.'"

Green is going into his third year as a derby referee, he also teaches snow boarding for Blizzard Ski School, and is the "undisputed number one server in Clarkston." He works at the former Clarkston Café, now known as the Union Woodshop.

He also starred in an Independent science fiction series, which they were hoping would be picked up by the SYFY channel, but never happened. However, as a part of "Real Styles Online" Michigan's leading source for film extras casting, Green was cast in a Robert DeNiro and Ed Norton movie called "Stone," where he shot a scene in a prison library. However, he won't know if he actually made the cut until the film comes out.

Green was born in Pontiac moved to Santa Barbara, Calif., where he lived for the first five years of his life. He moved to Grand Haven, Mich. where he went to high school, moved to Metro Detroit area. He has lived in Clarkston for the past three years.

"I've met a lot of cool people along the way, learned a lot about myself and all of my hidden talents and what I'm capable of," he said. "You should never sell yourself short because we are capable of a lot, just got to go out there and get it."

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Dr. John Cowan celebrates his new location, 6507 Town Center Drive Suite F, off Sashabaw Road in Independence Township, with family and friends at a Sept. 24 ribbon cutting. Photo by Phil Custodio

## Cowan celebrates 30 years, new location



Dr. John Cowan cuts slices of cake for his guests.

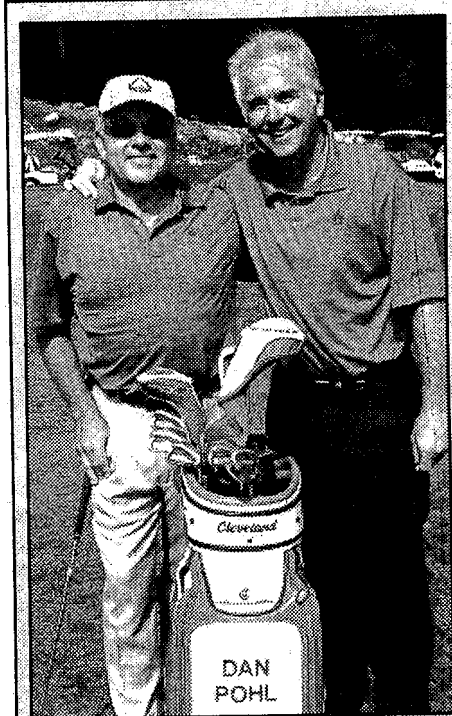
Cowan Chiropractic celebrated more than 30 years in the community and its new, expanded facility with a ribbon cutting, Sept., 24.

"We can now provide our patients with a wide array of fitness management tools," said Dr. John Cowan.

He settled in the Clarkston area 34 years ago on the advice of an uncle to check into northern Oakland County.

"I drove down Main Street, never having been here before, and knew right there this would be my town," he said.

— Phil Custodio



Russell Jalbert, founder and president of Jalbert Financial Group, with PGA Tour Professional, "Pohicat" Pohl at the Jalbert Ultimate Golf Clinic, Oakhurst Country Club.

## New financial planning group

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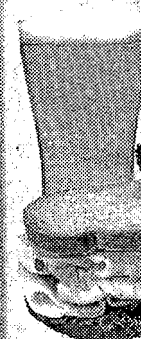
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## Trail run, walk at county park

Oakland County Parks and Riverbend Striders host the 16th Annual Hidden Forest Trail Run and Walk at Independence Oaks County Park, Sunday, Oct. 11.

Races for all ages and abilities include a 2.5-mile run and walk, 5.5-mile run and 8.5-mile run. The race course cuts through hardwood forests on woodchip trails.

"Independence Oaks is a great location due to the rich heritage that can be found there," said John Gault, race coordinator. "It really is a neat place and a great event."

Pre-registration ends Oct 9. Race day registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Twin Chimneys Pavilion. All races start at 9:30 a.m.

All pre-registered entrants receive a long-sleeve shirt, compliments of Bauman's Running and Walking Shop in Flint. Shirts cannot be guaranteed on race day to late registrants.

Awards are presented to top competitors in all age divisions.

Independence Oaks County Park is located at 9501 Sashabaw Road in Clarkston.

Pre-register at [www.riverbendstriders.com](http://www.riverbendstriders.com). For more information about the park and trails, visit [www.DestinationOakland.com](http://www.DestinationOakland.com).

## Uncle Peter's serves UP flavors

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Uncle Peter's restaurant brings flavors of northern Michigan to Independence Township with its signature beef pasties.

"It's a meal in itself, meat, potatoes, carrots, onions, and rutabaga, all wrapped in a pie shell," said Pete Caruso, owner. "It's just like what you can get in the Upper Peninsula."

Customers enjoy the \$4.99 baked pastries in gravy, ketchup, or plain, he said.

"There aren't many places around here where you can get it," he said.

Uncle Peter's offers several dishes out of the norm, which is how Caruso likes it.

"We try to be something different," he said.

They offer Smoke House jerky, with elk, venison, turkey, and other wild game, goulash, meatballs, bean soup, mac and cheese with ham, and sandwiches filled with a half pound of baked ham for \$4.99.

"That's a big sandwich," he said.

They also offer desserts such as Xtreme Chocolatechip Oatmeal Cookies and Coffee Bean Cookies.

Caruso, a real estate developer from Royal Oak, opened a deli in the 6215 Sashabaw Road building in 1985, and ran it for about a year and a half before selling it. He decided to buy



Paul Chun, Pete Caruso, and Pamela Hartman of Uncle Peter's, with a selection of pasties and chocolate oatmeal cookies. Photo by Phil Custodio

it back this past summer.

"Building a business doesn't happen overnight," he said. "We have about 60-70 percent repeat business, spreading by word of mouth."

He named the restaurant after himself.

"I have a lot of nephews and nieces," he said. "They say, 'Uncle Peter this, Uncle Peter that.' It makes people feel at home."

For more information, call 248-804-5039.

## Journal workshop

A Progoff Intensive Journal introductory workshop will be Oct. 9-10 at Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road.

Dr. E. Jane Martin, interim provost of West Virginia University, professor and former dean of its School of Nursing, will be the workshop leader.

In addition to being trained to conduct Intensive Journal workshops, Martin is trained in mind-body methods and is a founding member of the American Holistic Nurses Association.

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half, pulling ahead for a 20-14 win.

The game was hosted by Clarkston High School's LEAD program.



Ryan Allor and the rest of the Boys Pom Squad entertain at halftime. Photos by Wendi Reardon

## Coming home

See next week's edition for Homecoming photos and coverage

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# Golden Times

## Speaker series brings culture to town

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Oakland Town Hall celebrates its 50th Anniversary with a slate of national and local speakers.

"It's an opportunity to meet people from different walks of life with different talents — people you wouldn't ordinarily meet," said Louise Bisogni of Independence Township, club member for 15 years. "It's something I've always wanted to do. I waited for 26 years and finally got the opportunity to join."

"It's a wonderful group of people," said Joy Powers of Independence Township. "We really look forward to seeing our wonderful speakers."

This year's series includes Tom Santopietro, Hollywood biographer, Oct. 14; David Michael Lampton, Chinese Domestic Politics and Leadership, Nov. 11; Roland Mesnier, former White House pastry chef, April 14; and Chuck White, A Journey of Life Through Music, May 12. All start at 10:30 a.m., St. George Cultural Center, 43816 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills.

"I'm excited about it," said White, Independence Township singer and songwriter. "It's a way to give back to the community. It pulls people together."

Previous speakers include the pilot in charge of Air Force One, FBI agent, symphony conductors, and Steve Ford, son of President Gerald Ford.

"This is one of the few cultural outlets we have left in the area," Bisogni said. "We hear a different story every time we go."

"It's a nice gathering with a nice lunch and an interesting speaker," said Virginia Mueller of Independence Township, luncheon chair. "It's a fun thing to do."

Oakland Town Hall was formed in February 1959 to support Pontiac Oakland Sym-



From left, Joy Powers, Virginia Mueller, Louise Bisogni of Oakland Town Hall, with speaker Chuck White. Photo by Phil Custodio

phony. Public invited to the whole series or individually.

Lecture and luncheon series is \$123. Lecture series only is \$65; luncheons only, \$58 or \$14.50 individually. For more information, call 248-625-3117.



Tom Santopietro



David Michael Lampton



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## Calendar of events

**Diabetes Review**, 6 p.m., Oct. 13. Practical tips by American Diabetes Association. Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 888-745-4101 or 248-625-8231.

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

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

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**Pickleball 50+**, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Drop in, \$3. 248-625-8231.

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**De-Stress Gentle Yoga 50+**, Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., through Oct. 21. Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. \$35 for seven weeks. \$6 drop in. 248-625-8231.

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**Line dancing**, Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, Salsa, Cha-Cha Rock and Roll rhythms. \$3. 248-625-8231.

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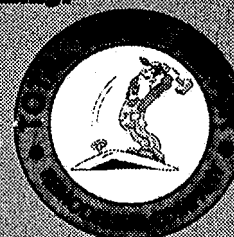
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# Technology key to cancer treatments

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Dr. Jeffrey Forman, medical director of 21 Century Oncology says he's "been riding a wave of technology and innovation" for the past 27 years of study.

"It turns out the way we did things 27 years ago is archaic and ready for the Smithsonian," he said. "Our field continues to evolve based on improving technology, improving computerization, and then physicians improving knowledge as well as improving the facility to use it."

Forman, who specializes in prostate cancer, says he has seen amazing improvements in radiation therapy. He says the concept of radiation therapy is not a complicated process "hit the bad stuff, miss the good stuff and you end up with a good outcome."

However, he said the reality has proven a little more difficult than the process.

"Where the technology has involved is primarily in allowing us to create this separation as what we refer to as a therapeutic ratio between controlling the cancer and minimizing side effects," he said. "The wider apart you spread those two things, low side effects, high tumor sterilization the better your treatment."

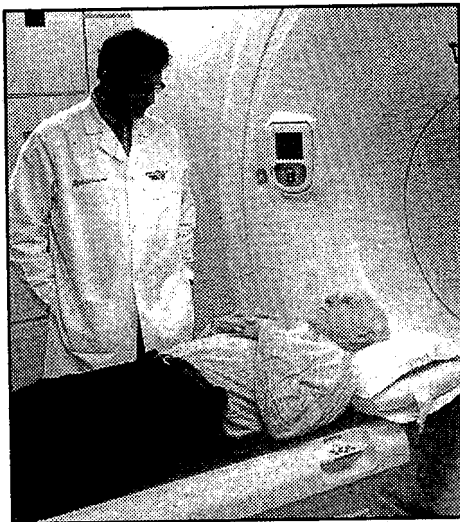
Forman said he's watched radiation treatment evolve from "Cobalt radiation therapy," which used a hunk of radioactive material, to some of the modern day linear accelerators, which uses electricity to produce artificial radiation.

He has also watched the evolution of 3D planning by using CAT scans to help create a 3D target of the tumor, which is how most patients are treated in the country today.

"We found we could even improve on three dimensional treatment planning with techniques of treatments called intensity modulated Radiation Treatment IMRT simply allow us to better accomplish our goal of targeting cancer and missing the normal structures," he said. "Many of the modern linear accelerators today are capable of delivering Intensity Modulated Radiation," but the way it's done is through a 'point and shoot' method."

The "point and shoot" method, Forman said only hits a patients at a few different angles, but technology has gone a step further and now allows continuous 360 degree radiation delivery around the target with a method called "Tomo-Therapy."

"The advantage of tomo-therapy is simple," he said. "It's the Holy Grail of what we've been trying to accomplish over the past 30 plus years, which is as of 2009 the best



Dr. Jeffrey Forman talks with Dr. Mike Doyle, while on the Tomo-Therapy machine. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

technology available to hit the cancer and miss the surrounding normal structures."

When compared to other linear accelerators, Forman said the tomo-therapy does just as good if not better than other forms of radiation therapy, but "it's never worse." The only setting where he said its limited is treating skin cancer.

Dr. Mike Doyle, an Emergency Room doctor in Pontiac, recently underwent Tomo-Therapy for prostate cancer said he was "amazed" how minimal the side-effects have been.

"Emergency medicine is kind of a tough physical job, you work a lot of time on your feet, 12 hour days and things like that," he said. "I was kind of concerned of how I was going to be able to do it. I've had wonderful associates so it's been nice, but I've really haven't missed any work. My side effects have been very minimal."

Doyle, was diagnosed with prostate cancer March of 2008 and had surgery, but had a relapse in late July of 2009.

"Both my private urologist and the university urologist I was seeing recommended I come see Dr. Forman," he said. "I think I was more concerned about going through the radiation then the surgery."

Doyle said going from doctor to patient is a different role.

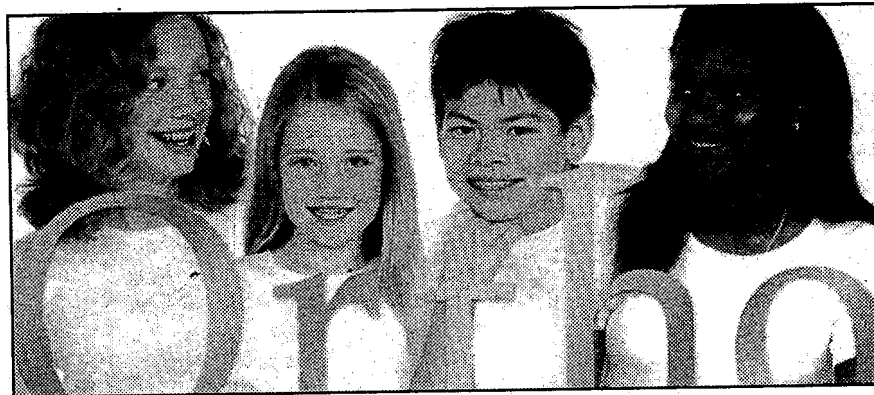
"I think it makes you a better doctor because I think you have empathy with patients," he said. "No matter how long you've been doing this."

Though Forman wears many different hats in his practice, he said his favorite part is monitoring the patient after they've been treated.

"I tell patients it's like marriage vows, I monitor them until death due us part, hopefully it is death from old age and not from the cancer," he said. "I love seeing patients who I treated a long time ago who are still doing well."

Forman will be talking about prostate cancer prevention on Oct. 21 at the Independence Township Senior Center. For more information, call 248-625-2273 or visit

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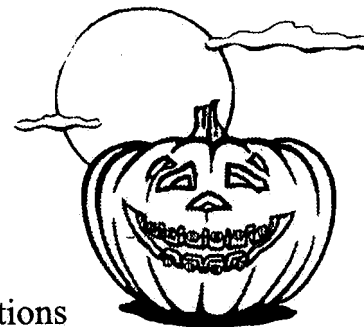
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# Learning to serve others

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Preschooler Ella Connelly put her sponge into the soapy water and pulled it out.

After squeezing some of the water out she sat down on the floor and wiped the suitcase in front of her.

Connelly and her classmates participated in Servathon 2009 at Oakland Christian School, Clarkston Community Church campus in Independence Township.

Preschoolers, kindergartners, and first and second graders worked on three different community service projects.

"We looked for needs in our local community and worldwide," said OCS Principal Erin Akers.

The preschoolers worked on "dignity bags" for Big Family of Michi-

gan. Dignity bags are new or gently used suitcases given to children in the foster care system.

The dignity bags give foster child a place to put the few belonging they have in a bag of their own - instead of using a large, black garbage bag.

The students cleaned the suitcases inside and out and then put together care packages - in which they picked out a coloring book, crayons, toothbrush, hairbrush and a few other tokens to show they care.

The preschoolers also made cards adding their own personal touches with stamps, stickers and drawings to say Happy Birthday or just a hello to show someone is thinking about them.

The kindergartners participated in Grace Centers of Hope, Change for Hope campaign. Grace Centers of Hope is raising half a million dollars to

build a childcare and early education center the children.

Kindergartners worked together to sort all of the change OCS collected from families and the community. After sorting, they counted the change and rolled them.

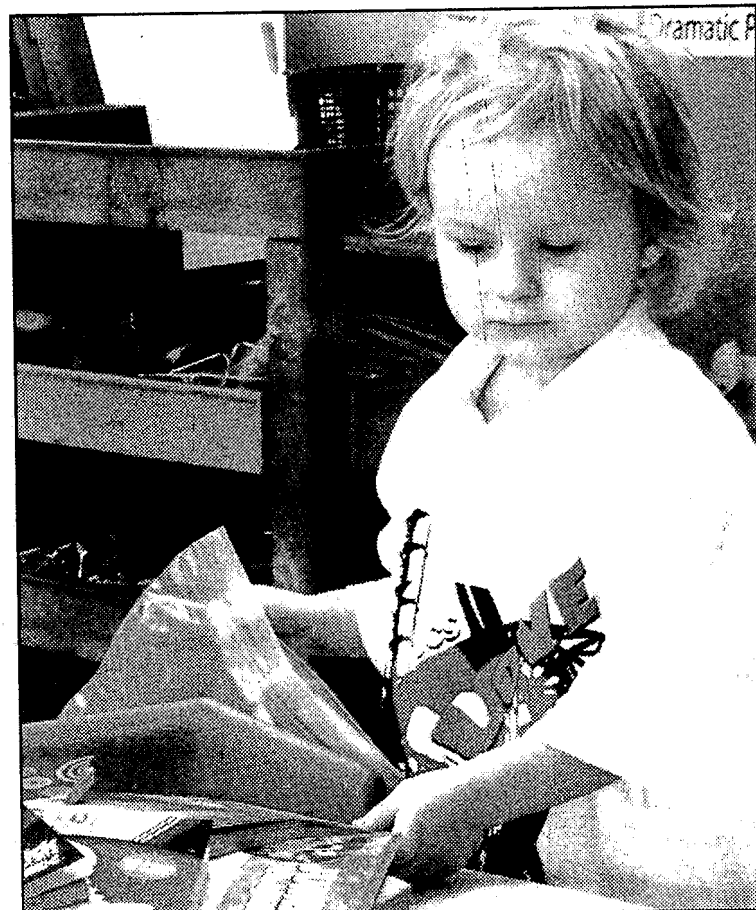
The first and second graders worked together on Little Dresses for Africa. They collected pillowcases and with the help from parent volunteers, cut and sewed them into dresses. They also made little dolls to put into a pocket of each dress. The dresses go to little girls in one of Africa's hardest hit areas.

Every year students participate in the Servathon to learn about giving and take the opportunity to give back to someone else.

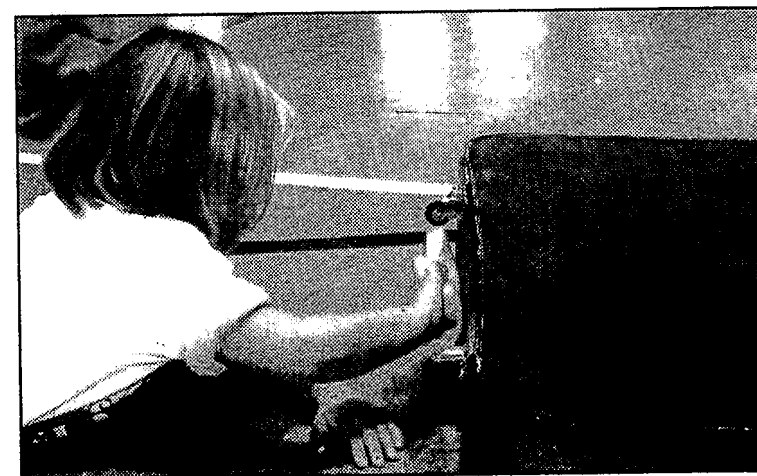
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Students prepare to sort coins for Change for Hope, donated for families in need.



Brooke Trevarrow picks out a coloring book to put into a care package. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Ella Connelly cleans a suitcase at the Servathon.

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# Clarkston graduate follows her heart

Most seventeen year old teenagers are focused on their senior year of high school. Not Erica Cale. Erica finished high school last December, a year and a half early, and is currently enrolled in online courses through Baker College so that she can continue to make trips to Honduras.

At the age of 15, Erica realized that her life's purpose was to help families "in need" and she set an ambitious goal following her first visit to Honduras where saw many poverty stricken families.

She returned from that trip knowing that she wanted to "make a difference". With the help of her mother, Nancy, Erica founded Helping Hearts Helping Hands, a non-profit organization, and immediately went to work to help Honduran families by collecting donated food, clothing and other necessities.

As a result of her leadership, fund-raising efforts and support from family, friends, the community, and the Clarkston United Methodist Church, Erica has made several trips to Honduras with "goodie bags" filled with nutritional American treats, vitamins and hygiene supplies. The organization has also raised money to ship a few crates, weighing over 1,000 lbs., filled with donated clothing, shoes, food, and used soccer uniforms and equipment.

The Helping Hearts Helping Hands Gala Ball, in March, raised \$22,000. Finally, enough money was raised to accomplish Erica's biggest dream of all – purchase property and open an orphanage that provides proper nurturing, nourishment and medical care.

The two acres of property for the future orphanage has two houses and is located in Siguatepeque, a city in the center of the country, between the capital and the second largest city. The closest airport is approximately two hours away.

I smiled while listening to Erica's enthusiasm as she described the property, "It's in the mountains at a higher elevation and its different there from the rest of the country. The acreage is a mini-plantation with mangos, avocados, mandarin oranges, lemons, pears, bananas, pineapple, corn, and coffee."

During her last visit, a host family was selected and moved in, carpet was removed, thorough cleaning began, the grass was cut, and the well was fixed.

She met with impoverished families, collected information, and started a sponsorship program for people within walking distance. Sponsorship provides food, water, education, bible study and vitamins for only \$30/month. Supporters will receive letters and photos from the sponsored child.

When Erica shared with me the photos of children living in poverty, I felt inspired to become a sponsor. I'm looking forward to participating in the health and life of a baby girl who lives in a small home with her seventeen year old mother, two aunts and grand-

mother.

In addition to accomplishing ambitious goals and following her passion,

Erica excels in the field of modeling. She recently received 13,318 votes for a contest posted on [www.exploremodeling.com](http://www.exploremodeling.com) and won the "popular vote" award.

Erica feels fortunate that she's able to combine her interest in modeling with her life's purpose of helping others.

## Lend a Hand



A column by  
Michelle Phaup

"Even more exciting than the award itself, was the fact that two people, who requested anonymity, pledged to donate \$1 for each vote," Erica expressed. The organization "won" a \$26,000 donation.

As Eleanor Roosevelt stated, "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." Erica's belief in her dreams has helped pave a future for

impoverished families. And, her courage to follow her dreams has paved the way for others to participate.

If you'd like to participate, visit the organization's website: [www.helpingheartshelpinghands.org](http://www.helpingheartshelpinghands.org).

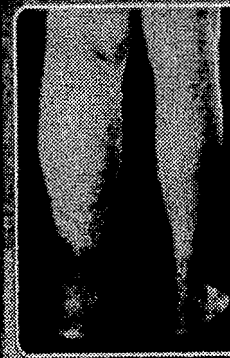


Erica Cale hands out trail mix bags to starving children. Photo provided

Michelle Phaup enjoys covering community news about people helping others. She is the founder of Lend A Helping Hand, a local non-profit organization that finan-

cially assists people with uninsured medical bills when faced with a catastrophic illness. Contact her via email: [Michelle@LendAHelpingHand.org](mailto:Michelle@LendAHelpingHand.org).

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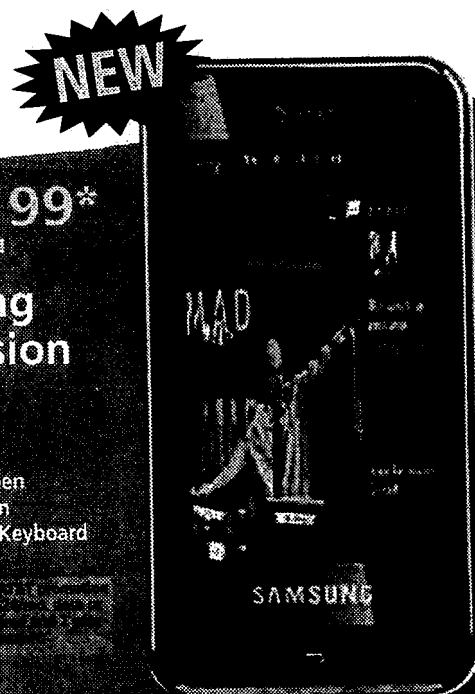
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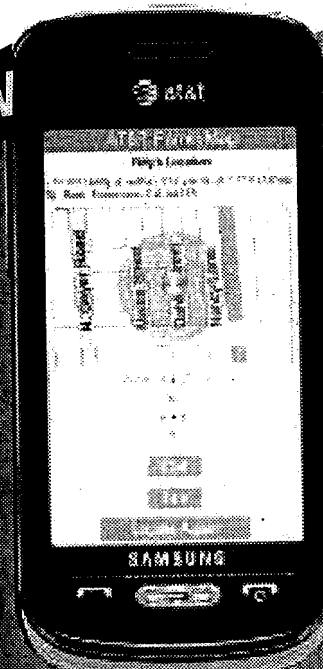
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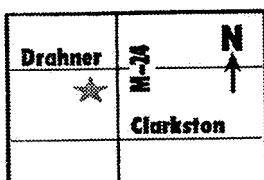


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(2 Miles N. Of Clarkston Rd. In Oxford Mills)  
**(248) 236-9000**

**Clinton Township**  
40117 Groesbeck  
(next to Sonic)  
**586-783-8200**

**Harrison Township**  
35434 Jefferson Ave  
(Corner Jefferson & Shook Rd.)  
**586-790-1987**

**Royal Oak**  
1800 W. 14 Mile, Ste E  
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1495-0000



Racers line up at last year's Fun Run.

## Fun Run for friend's fight against cancer

Clarkston United Methodist Church hosts its second annual Trunk or Treat 5K Walk/Run, 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 24. New this year is a One Mile Fun Run, starting at 9:15 a.m.

Entry fees for 5K events are \$20 through Oct. 17, T-shirt guaranteed; \$25 through race day, T-shirts while supplies last. For Fun Run, \$5, T-shirts available for purchase while supplies last.

All proceeds benefit Emily Schmidt, a 7-year-old member of the church suffering from Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma.

The course starts and ends at the church, 6600 Waldon Road, winding through local streets. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers in each age category.

Register on-line, [www.Active.com](http://www.Active.com). Drop in registration at the church. For more information, check [prayers4emily.com](http://prayers4emily.com).



Volunteers sign up participants. Photos submitted



Clarkston alumni gather at last year's reunion. Photo provided

## Clarkston reunion this weekend

Clarkston High School graduates living north of the Zilwaukee Bridge host an All School Reunion, 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10.

All graduates and former school em-

ployees are invited to BJ Restaurant and Catering, 990 N. Center Ave, Gaylord. Call 989-732-4010.

Lunch is by menu in private, reserved room. No reservation required.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN 52-2 DISTRICT COURT ORDER FOR ALTERNATE SERVICE

CASE NO:  
09-C02956 GC

5850 Lora; Clarkston, Michigan 48346 (248) 625-4994  
Charles E. and Gloria Y. Clear  
6641 Clear Court  
Davisburg, MI 48350

Eric J. Cox  
6643 Clear Court  
Davisburg, MI 48350

Paul S. Miller (P48025)  
Schmidt, Isgrigg, Anderson & Miller  
2745 Pontiac Lake Road  
Waterford, Michigan 48328  
(248) 682-8800

#### THE COURT FINDS:

1. Service of process upon defendant Eric J. Cox cannot reasonably be made as provided in MCR 2.105, and service of process may be made in a manner which is reasonably calculated to give defendant actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard.

#### IT IS ORDERED:

2. Service of the summons and complaint and a copy of this order may be made by the following method(s):

- First class mail to
- X Tacking or firmly affixing to the door at 6643 Clear Court, Davisburg, Michigan 48350
- Delivering at to a member of defendant's household who is of suitable age and discretion to receive process, with instructions to deliver it promptly to defendant.
- X Other: Publish notification for three (3) consecutive weeks in any Oakland County newspaper

3. For each method used, proof of service must be filed promptly with the court.

SEP 10, 2009

Judge

Bar. no

### PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

#### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### NOTICE OF RE-PROGRAMMING OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FOR INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) requirements, a Public Hearing will be held by the Charter Township of Independence on Tuesday, October 20, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston. The request will be to change the assignment of \$33,433 in 2006 funds from Senior Centers to Senior Centers and Minor Home Repair.

### PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

#### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: Thursday, October 22, 2009 at 7:30 p.m.

At Independence Township Meeting Room, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

FILE PC #2009-010

Ford Foods, Petitioner

#### REQUESTS SPECIAL LAND USE AND CONCEPTUAL SITE PLAN

#### APPROVAL FOR SONIC DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT IN SASHABAW TOWN CENTER OVERLAY DISTRICT

Article III., Division 24., Sec. 50-863.(b).(4). Pursuant to Sec. 50-848., Sec. 50-861., and Division 2., Sec. 50-57.

Article III., Division 13., Sec. 50-512.(1), in accordance with Sec. 50-848. and Pursuant to Division 25., Article V., Sec. 50-947.

Special Land Use Request: Sonic Drive-In Restaurant in Sashabaw Town Center Overlay District

Parcel Identification Number: Part of 08-27-100-021

Common Description: 6215 Sashabaw Road, Sashabaw Orchard Acres, Lot 6

West side of Sashabaw Road and South of Waldon Road

Part of 2.27 Acres, C-1 Zoning

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Township Building Department during regular business hours. Written comments may be sent to the Planning Commission c/o the Independence Township Building Department, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, MI 48346 prior to the Public Hearing/Meeting. For further information call (248) 625-8111.

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.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND

FILE NO:

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Orville Franklin Hubbard Date of birth: 3-11-38  
TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Orville Franklin Hubbard, who lived at 7230 Bluewater #132, Clarkston, Michigan died July 24, 2009.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Sharon Jelinek Hubbard, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Dept 457 Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0457 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Dennis M. Kacy P15637

Sept. 25, 2009

Sharon Jelinek Hubbard

7230 Bluewater #132

Clarkston, MI 48348 (248) 625-6872

### STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND

FILE NO:

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Jeffrey C. Hardin. Date of birth: 3-27-64.

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Jeffrey C. Hardin, who lived at 659 Doral Drive, Oxford, Michigan died August 26, 2009.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Julie Hardin, 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.

9-17-09

Julie Hardin

659 Doral Dr.

Oxford, MI 48371



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

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

## 020 GREETINGS

**HYPNOSIS WORKS:** Weight control, Stop smoking, Stress management. Call Scott 248-933-3368 IIC124

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

## CHOO CHOO'S CHOCOLATE

ChooChooChocolate.com  
**Sweetest Day**  
PERFECT  
Saturday, October 17  
Th, Fri, Sat 11-8  
150 S. Washington, Oxford  
L442c

## 030 WANTED

## ALL CARS & TRUCKS

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

CZ114

**WANTED: GOOD USED** canning jars. Free or cheap. Clarkston area. 248-421-5438 IIC132

**JUNK CARS:** Hauled away free. Will buy repairables. Bob Rondo, 248-310-2687. IILZ414

**CASH FOR YOUR** old toy trains-American Flyer, Lionel, etc. 248-683-1432. IIL432

**WANTED: Guns:** Winchester, Colts, Savage. Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086. IIL432

**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. Orionville Rd. IILX18

## LOOKING FOR REPAIR-

ABLE cars/trucks. Up to \$5,000 cash paid. Quick pick up. 810-724-7647, 810-338-7770. IILZ434

**LOOKING TO ADOPT:** Married couple has lifetime of love to give your newborn. Expenses paid. We're here to talk. Call Scott & Francesca 877-345-WISH (9474) IICPM1

**JUNK CARS:** Hauled away free. Will buy repairables. Bob Rondo, 248-310-2687. IILZ414

## TOP DOLLAR PAID

FOR UNWANTED  
TRUCKS & CARS.  
Also Serving

Clarkston, Holly, Fenton  
248-866-0139  
CZ104

## 040 PRODUCE

**OAT STRAW:** \$3.50/ bale. 810-614-0888. IIL441

**HAY FOR SALE.** 4x4 round bales. Stored inside, no rain. \$35. Can deliver large loads. 989-795-2563/ 810-240-7988. IIC114

**1ST & 2ND HAY,** Round, Square, Straw bales. 248-431-1934. IIL432

**HAY, 1ST & 2ND Cutting,** alfalfa, or orchard grass. 586-752-2187. IIL432

## 050 FIREWOOD

**QUALITY SEASONED OAK** Firewood. \$80/ face cord, plus delivery. 810-724-0283. IIL444

**SEASONED HARDWOOD, MIXED** hardwood \$68. Straight oak \$75. 10% senior discount. 12 mile radius of Oxford. Stacked & delivered. John, 248-830-1837. IIL4312

**CHEAP HEAT!** Mixed split hardwood, \$80/ face cord, delivered, 248-628-6369. IIL432

**SEASONED FIREWOOD.** \$45-\$80/ cord, delivery included. Southern Lapeer/ Northern Oakland. 810-878-3627. IIL432

**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. IIL341fdh

**MARK'S FAMOUS WOOD.** \$100/ truckload, hardwood. Estimated 2 face cords. Free delivery. 248-330-9811 IILZ435

## FAMILY TRADITION

## Firewood

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

L414

**SEASONED QUALITY** hardwood, cut and split, delivery available, 248-627-8316. IILX54

**FIREWOOD: SEASONED** hardwood, delivery available. \$85 per face cord. 248-660-5113. IIC1

## 060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**LOWREY ORGAN** Century model. Easy play, extra music. \$6,500 obo. 248-241-6849. IIC122

**AEOLIAN BABY GRAND** Piano, good condition. \$500. 248-628-8918; 248-701-7863. IIL442

## EXPERT PIANO TUNING Call Matt

248-766-3122  
RX2527

## 070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

**WHY PLAY GUITAR HERO** when you can play the real thing? In-home lessons. \$20/ hour. Call Ian: 248-780-5204. IIL442

**PIANO LESSONS.** all ages. My home or yours. 248-802-7841. IIC131

**GUITAR LESSONS.** EXPERIENCED teacher. Affordable. 248-330-5774. IIL442

**AIRLINES ARE HIRING.** Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career, FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified-housing available. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-349-5387 IICPM1

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**CUSTOMIZED TUTORING** with a Certified Teacher in General or Special Education. Call 248-628-1399 or visit [www.oaklandcountytutoring.com](http://www.oaklandcountytutoring.com) IILZ424

## 080 LAWN & GARDEN

## 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

L434

**1994 SIMPLICITY GARDEN** tractor with attachments: mower, rototiller, snow blade, vacuum. 248-693-2948 or 248-693-7679. IIL442

## FALL SALE

BEAUTIFUL

**Colorado Spruce**  
8'-10' You tag 'em: \$175.  
Professionally Transplanted  
248-255-3395

L434

## GREAT TREES

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

LZ414

**LANDSCAPE WOOD CHIPS,** \$12 a yard, delivery available. 248-627-6318 IILX54c

## TREES

**COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE**  
Approximately 10 ft.  
Delivered & Planted \$275  
Multiple Tree Discounts,  
Or will Move Yours

810-797-8733  
810-441-7253

ZX72

**MASTER GARDNER.** Trim, plant, winterize, clean-up. 248-505-2205. IIC131

## BOULDERS TOPSOIL & BARK

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

L442

★ **JUST IN TIME** For Fall Clean Up- Craftsman 8-1/2HP Chipper/ Shredder. Handles up to 3in. logs. Includes leaf 18:1 shredder. Excellent condition. \$200. firm. 248-628-6218. IIL434

## 090 AUCTIONS

Notice is hereby given that on October 23, 2009 at 12:00pm noon the following will be sold by competitive bidding at National Storage Center, 1007 Brown Rd., Orion, MI, 48359. Unit(s) may or may not include the following: Household Goods, Recreational Items and/or Misc. goods. Unit #205, Bradford Wilson; #214, Brandie Worden; #224, Richard Hirsch; #308, Daniel Decker; #333, Katrina Kostzewa; #560, Jodi VanYorx; #884, Richard Ewald. L432

## AUCTION

SAT. OCT 24TH, 2009,  
4:00p.m.

**Stow-Away Storage**  
3060 Adventure Ln., Oxford  
Unit #17 Candy Bishop- Household; Unit #139 Renea Brontkowski- Household; Unit #304 Howard Dibble- Household; Unit #14 Tom Hanson- Household; Unit #83 Amber Mercer- Household; Unit #236 Kevin Ozanic- Household; Unit #255 George Reynolds- Household; Unit #246 Scott Spiker- Household.

"CASH SALE"

\$100 cash deposit. Refundable when unit is cleaned out.

L442

## AUCTION

SAT. OCT 17TH, 2009,  
4:00p.m.

**Stow-Away Storage**  
3060 Adventure Ln., Oxford  
Unit #138, Doug Creamer, Garage items. Unit #324, Katherine DeWitte, Household. Unit #155, Shelley Gutowski, Car. Unit #68, Ashleigh Hauxwell, Household. Unit #317, Glenna Jones, Household. Unit #252, Vicki LaLone, Lots of household. Unit #124, Veronica Moser, Decorations. Unit #20, Adam Sevensen, Garage items. Unit #3, 84, 85, Rick Woodworth, Household, garage items.

"CASH SALE"

\$100 cash deposit. Refundable when unit is cleaned out.

L432

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Clarkston Mini Storage Co., Lessor, will sell through Campbell's Auction to the highest bidder, location, 5089 Dixie Hwy, Waterford. Starting Saturday, October 24, 2009. The property of the lessee(s) is described below as misc. household. Melissa Caster. Unit 355; Kenneth Cayo. Unit 10203; Scott Shelton. Unit 197; Claus Tritt. Unit 28; Lori Schmidt. Unit 255; Randy Porter. Unit 374.

L122

## 100 FREE

**HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR,** WORKS. 4 Michelan 215/70R15 tires, good shape. 248-236-0936. IIL441f

## 110 GARAGE SALE

**LEONARD UNITED METHODIST** Church Rummage Sale & Bake Sale. Thursday 8th, 9am-4pm, Friday, October 9th, 9am-noon. 254 East Elmwood. IIL432

**LAKE ORION ESTATE** Sale. 921 Abseguami Trail. October 8, 9, 10, 10am-4pm. Furniture & household. IIL441

★ **ESTATE SALE** 255 South Coats Rd., Oxford, off Seymour Lake or Drahner Rd. Designer clothes, shoes & purses, many new with tags, engine stand, furniture. All must go. October 8,9,10. IIL441

**2768 WEST CLARKSTON Rd.,** between Joslyn & Baldwin. October 8-10. IIL441

**OCTOBER 8-10, 9AM-5PM.** Lapeer Rd. & Scripps, 1172 Parkland Rd., Lake Orion. Clothes, furniture, toys, lots of stuff. IIL441

**RUMMAGE SALE- ROCHESTER,** St. Paul's United Methodist Church. 620 Romeo St. Friday October 9th, 9am-5pm, Saturday October 10th, 9am-noon (bag day). New sale rooms on lower level. IIL432

**MULTI FAMILY GARAGE** Sale. October 8,9. Lots of everything. 5095 Pine Knob Trail, Clarkston off Clintonville. IIL441

**WHOLE HOUSE & MULTI FAMILY** Sale. Something for everyone. October 9&10th, 9am-3pm. 2237 Allen Rd., Ortonville. IICZ1

**727 WOODLEIGH WAY,** Oxford Lakes Sub. Thursday, October 8th, 9:30am-4pm; Friday, October 9th, 9am-noon. Tons of baby stuff, toys, coffee table, misc. IIL441

**MOVING SALE: FURNITURE,** exercise equipment, no clothes. 2 days only- Thursday, October 8 & Friday, October 9, 9am-4pm. 2707 Calais Dr. in Keatington Meadows Sub. IIL441

**ONE DAY ONLY!** Friday, October 9th, 9am-4pm. Furniture, home decor items, boys & girls clothes, misc. 2408 Braybant Drive, Keatington Sub. IIL441

**OCTOBER 9-10, 8:30AM.** 1070 Deer Path Trail in Lakes of Indianwood, south off Drahner. IIL441

## 2 MOM2MOM SALES

LAKE ORION

SATURDAY 10-10-09  
9am-1pm - Admission \$1

## 6th OAYA/CERC

90 "sold out" spaces to shop  
CERC 455 East Scripps Rd.  
at M-24. Contact Kelli at  
kjohson1@lakeorion.k12.mi.us

## GOMOMS

Shop department store style  
30 Members  
Bring laundry basket to shop  
Lake Orion HS -  
495 E Scripps Rd at M-24  
Visit [www.GOMOMS.org](http://www.GOMOMS.org)

LZ432

**ESTATE SALE- RAINED Out!** 50 Years. Antiques, furniture, tools, Hammond organ, beds, more! Rescheduled Oct 10-11, 9am-6pm, 1990 N. Baldwin Rd. Oxford. IIL441f

**5783 THOMAS RD.** off M-24 north of Davison Lk. Rd. October 7-10, 9am-5pm. Play structure & playhouse, train table, clothes & costumes 0-4T, maternity & antiques. IIL441

**2 FAMILY GARAGE** Sale Thursday & Friday October 8-9, 9am-5pm. Something for everyone. At 853 Ridge Rd., Lake Orion, 1-1/2 mile east off M-24., off Indian Lake Rd. IIL441

**GARAGE SALE.** New Beginnings Baptist Church, 985 N. Lapeer, Lake Orion. October 15-18th, 9:30am-5pm. Also, free food and clothing for needy families. IIL442

**GARAGE SALE- HUGE!** October 8-10. 3750 Dartmouth Rd., Oxford, between Seymour Lake & Oakhill Roads. IIL441

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★

**NEXT TO AN AD?** Check our classifieds on-line for a photo or a Google map. Oxfordleader.com IIL19-ftdh

## CLARKSTON

## GUN & KNIFE SHOW

Saturday, Oct. 10th  
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

●Sportsmen ●Military  
●Ammo ●Fishing

**BUY \* SELL \* TRADE**  
K of C HALL

5880 Maybee Rd., Clarkston  
Admission \$5.00

Limited Vendor Space Available  
248-953-9908

LZ432

**PINE KNOB ROAD** Sales: Garages & barn are loaded. Between Clintonville & Waldon. Wednesday- Saturday. IIL441

**GARAGE SALE RAINED OUT** Last Week. Will try again Saturday, October 10th, 9am-6pm. 540 Tanview Drive, Oxford. Antique furniture, lighting, wicker, and misc. Some newer furniture added. IIL441

**MOVING SALE OCTOBER 9,10,** 91m-6pm. 77945 Deguindre. Leonard. A little bit of everything: household, toys, boys clothing... IIL441

## 110 GARAGE SALE

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS  
DEADLINE FOR  
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**MONDAY  
NOON**

&  
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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

**MOVING SALE.** Misc. household,  
linens, records, books, no clothes.  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-  
4pm. No presales. 1755  
Lakesview, Oxford (off Drahner  
2 miles west of M-24). ILL441

**CALLING ALL MOMS.** Got stuff?  
Need cash? Sell your gently used  
children's items at the Holy Cross  
Lutheran Church, Oxford MOPS  
Mom2Mom sale. To participate,  
email Marie,  
riekabell@sbcglobal.net. \$20./  
table. Sale date Saturday, Novem-  
ber 14th, 9am-1pm. ILL442

**BARN SALE.** 3/4 mile east down-  
town Leonard. Thursday-Friday,  
9am-5pm. Follow Signs. ILL441

**OCTOBER 8-10, 9AM-4PM.**  
1768 Harvard Ct., Oxford Mead-  
ows. Tools, wide screen TV, cam-  
eras, kids toys, baby & kids  
clothes to size 8, strollers, car  
seat. ILL441

## ★ BIG GARAGE SALE.

628 Stanton Rd., Oxford.  
Neckage, drafting tables, snow-  
mobile, futon, microwave, 2  
seater go-kart, power washer,  
little gazell exerciser, wood  
stools, sm furniture, scooter, 40  
gal hot water heater, JD log split-  
ter, convection double oven, 12"  
radial arm saw, Anderson clar-  
inet, vacuums, tons of house  
items (many new) queen air bed,  
VCR movies, clothes. Thursday,  
Friday, Saturday 9am-5pm, Sun-  
day, 9am-1pm.

L441

3684 KOSSUTH RD. off  
Silverbell, east of M-24, Lake  
Orion. October 8-10, 9am-4pm.  
Teen clothing, hockey equip-  
ment, weight bench, vintage lin-  
ens & china and much more.  
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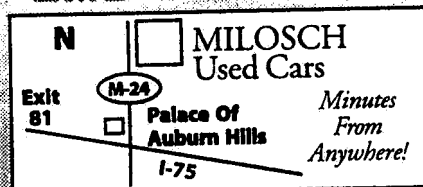
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