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\$600,000 oversight

Comcast says document errors led to revenue loss

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township lost \$600,000-\$650,000 in cable-TV revenue and legal costs over the past two years, a victim of incomplete paperwork.

According to several letters from Comcast, the township missed out on \$320,000 in Public, Education, and Government (PEG) fees because its Uniform Franchise Agreement was "incomplete" and not sent within the prescribed "30-day time clock by which a community could review and approve a filed franchise."

Under the Uniform Video Services Local Franchise Act (PA 480 of 2006) in order to receive both franchise and PEG fees, the proper blanks must be filled in with "not to exceed five percent" for franchise fees and "not exceed two percent" for PEG.

"In the event a fee is left blank by the franchising authority and/or the document is returned unsigned, then the provider is without the authority to collect those fees from customers and remit it to the franchising authority," said Olivia Visperas, government affairs manager for Comcast in a May 19, 2008 letter to Kristin Kolb, attorney with Secrest Wardle law firm. "Such is the case in your community."

Clerk Shelagh Vanderveen said township attorneys did their jobs.

"I really wouldn't want to comment on that because I'm not looking at what you're looking at," she told the *Clarkston News*. "I know our attorneys did everything according to the way they should have. I know Comcast has thrown up a lot of obstacles in order to stall having to pay us anything."

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Kasey Carlson, 2, makes new friends while feeding the ducks in Depot Park with his grandfather, Jim Raetzke. Photo by Wendt Reardon

'Swine' flu hits home

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

After a summer lull, flu bugs, including H1N1, "swine flu," are spreading through the Clarkston area.

"We saw 10-15 cases a day in the spring but the number went down in the summer," said Dr. Tim O'Neill, Clarkston Medical Group. "We're starting to see it rise again — we haven't seen any serious cases so far."

Several Clarkston area sixth graders caught the flu this past week at a camping trip, triggering an outbreak of about 20-30 cases a day, O'Neill said.

At least three tested positive for H1N1, according to Clarkston Community Schools.

The district follows Oakland County Health Department recommendations, encouraging parents to keep students home if they show signs of illness.

"We reinforce proper hygiene and encourage parents to keep students home if they feel sick," said Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts. "Teachers accommodate parents and students so when children are sick, they don't feel they have to come in."

Symptoms of H1N1 are similar to seasonal flu, and include fever, muscle aches, sore throat, and nausea, but not much vomiting, occurring over 4-6 hours, according to Oakland County Health.

"Prevention is the best strategy to keep from spreading both seasonal and H1N1 flu," said Anita Banach, communications and marketing director for Clarkston Community Schools. "Wash your hands with soap and warm water, cough into a tissue or sleeve and stay home if you are feeling ill."

Cleaning products used in the district are H1N1 approved. The district sent custodial staff members to Sashabaw Middle School, Sunday, for extra cleaning, Banach said.

"School is in session today (Monday) and we are monitoring attendance rates throughout the district," she said. "We don't have exact numbers of sick kids because we did not have school last Friday and many

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Fortinberry defiant as dealership folds

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

After more than 24 years selling and servicing cars, Clarkston Motors is gone. "We gave it the old college try," said owner Chuck Fortinberry, saying goodbye to the longtime dealership with friends and family, Oct. 16. "This is a heavy blow to the community, employees and myself - it's wrong."

Fortinberry said his Clarkston Chrysler Jeep fell victim to a restructuring plan by the auto company and the federal government. The Springfield Township dealership was one of 789 closed this past June.

"It's scary how my franchise was taken away by the U.S. Treasury Department, which forced Chrysler into bankruptcy," he said. "There was no congressional oversight, no due process. What happened to American capitalism?"

His dealership earned five-star ratings since 1998, and was in the top 17 percent in the country, profitable, and well capitalized, with a state-of-the-art, 33,000-square-foot facility, he said.

"The executive branch trampled the legislative and judicial branches with its appointment of a car czar," he said. "It's un-American. We need to get government back into



Chuck and Dana Fortinberry, with family and friends in their now empty Clarkston Motors showroom. Photo by Phil Custodio

the hands of the people."

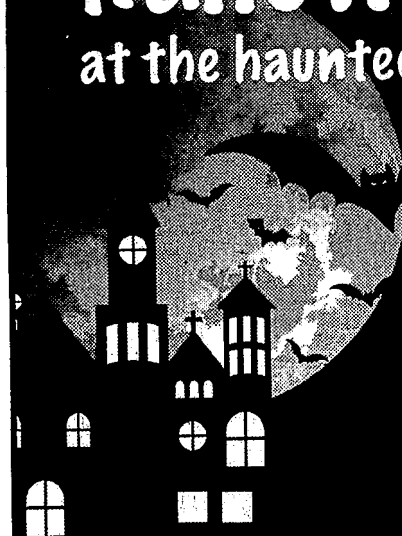
The dealership employed 37 people, sponsored several Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce events throughout the year, hosted the annual Harrison Charity Ride, and paid about \$60,000 each year in property and business taxes to Springfield Township and

Clarkston Community Schools.

He and his wife Dana Fortinberry plan to pursue new business opportunities in the Clarkston area, he said.

"We're not going anywhere," Dana said. "We love Clarkston - this is where we raised our kids."

Halloween Party at the haunted Pine Knob Mansion



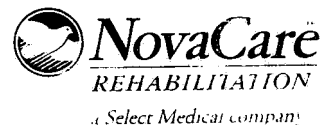
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Briefly

City election

Clarkston's general election is Tuesday Nov. 3. Candidates seeking a two year term include James Brueck, Craig Frasa, Stephen F. Hagis, and Thomas E. Hunter.

Candidates for one year term include Peggy Roth, and Virginia Shultz. Also there is write-in candidate Carol Eberhardt.

See candidate profiles in Oct. 28 edition.

Wine tasting

Clarkston Rotary hosts Taste for the Holidays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5, at Bordine Nursery, 8600 Dixie Highway. Tasting features wines from Australia, California, Chile, France, Germany, Italy, New Zealand, South Africa, and Spain, along with foods from 12 local restaurants. Proceeds support Clarkston Rotary's local and international projects.

Tickets are \$35 in advance and \$45 at the door. Call Jason at 248-210-4925 or Jeff, 248-625-4244, for more information.

Recall meeting

Citizens Against Independence Township Waste (CAITW), seeking to recall Independence Township Supervisor David Wagner, meets on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m.

The meeting is for CAITW members only. Individuals who were unable to attend the last CAITW meeting and would like to join the group can apply by calling Joel DeLong at 248-561-8523 or Henry Woloson at 248-625-6736.

Trying to end to a \$32 billion industry

Sex trafficking

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While looking for a job on Craig's List in the non-profit section, Clarkston High School graduate Kristin Horstman came across an ad, which read "abolitionist needed."

"I was like 'oh that sounds cool' so I clicked on it and she (Rebecca Salazar) has this grassroots thing going, where she was just going door to door spreading awareness about human sex trafficking," she said. "Her plan was to do small grassroots fundraisers throughout the community and take the money and send it to other larger organizations doing what we're trying to do right now."

By joining forces, Horstman and Salazar decided to expand and grow the grassroots campaign into an actual non-profit organization called "International Alliance of Hope" based in Kalamazoo.

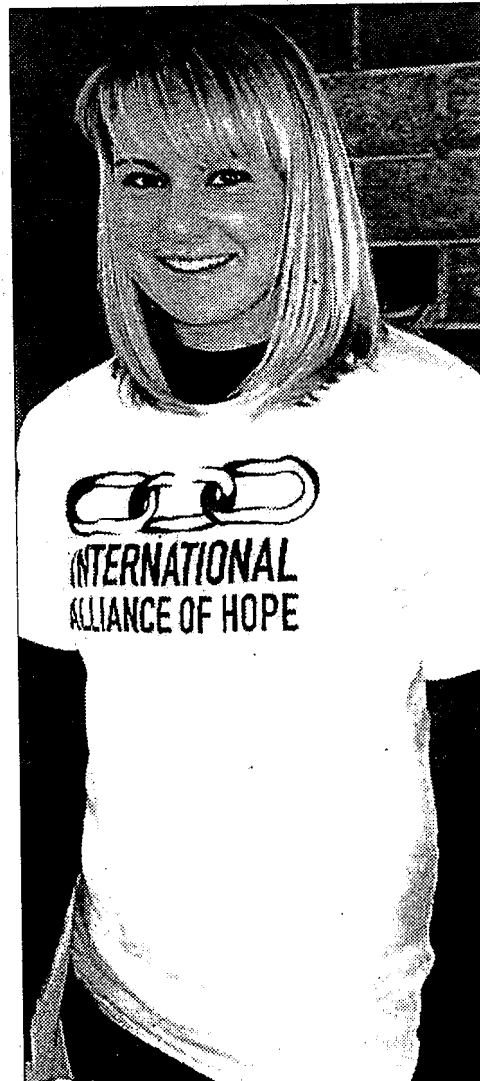
Their goal is spread awareness of sex trafficking, as well as offering women a solution to get out and get help.

"We are focusing on international and domestic victims," Horstman said. "Human trafficking when people think about it they just think of the international aspect of it, people from other countries being trafficked into the United States, but it really does happen to our own women and children in our communities and people just don't hear about it."

She said prostitution is a form of sex trafficking because the majority of the women who are prostitutes were forced into it.

Part of their goals is to start a prevention program, by going into the local schools and talking about human trafficking in general as well as an outreach program.

"We would go out into the streets of



Kristin Horstman

Kalamazoo and establish relationships with the prostitutes, hand out care packages, and let them know people care about them," Horstman said. "We want to help them to be successful and self-sufficient in another

avenue and we can help them with that when they're ready, because a lot of these women don't realize they're being trafficked."

Their long term goal, she said is to establish a shelter where women can come for as long as they need to get their lives on track because most shelters are only for four to six weeks.

"For someone who is been trafficked for years, you can't take them out of that situation for four weeks and expect someone to get their life together in that short amount of time," she said. "We want to have these women come to our home and actually allow them to become self-sufficient, so if they need to be there for a year then, we're going to let them stay for that long, so they can get professional developmental training, counseling and things like that."

For the time being, Horstman said they have developed relationships with other non-profit organizations around the area, where they can send women to get help. Horstman said she wanted to get involved with Salazar because she is really interested in social justice and international development. Her master's degree from Western Michigan is going to be in International Development Administration. She received her bachelor's degree from Xavier University where she studied political science.

"Human trafficking is a \$32 billion a year industry, it used to be the third largest, now it's the second largest behind weapons," she said. "You hear about trafficking weapons and drugs and stuff into the country and you're smuggling them in, but you don't here about the human aspect, to me that's the most atrocious."

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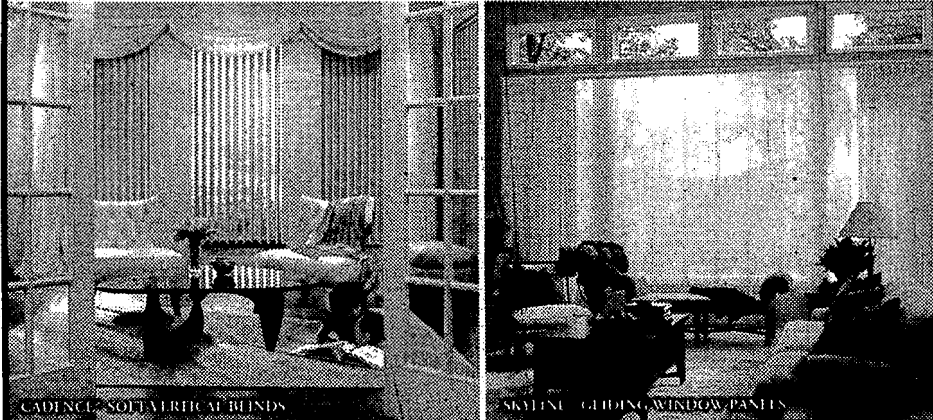
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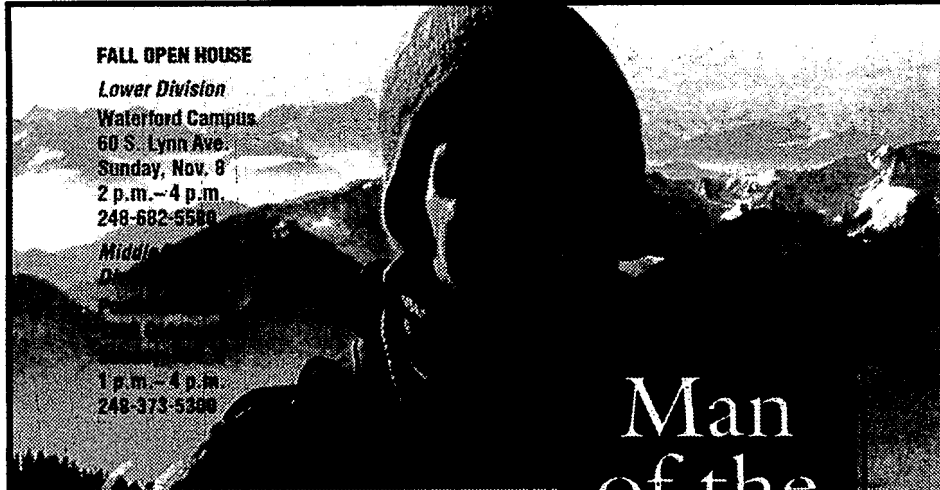


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Man of the World

"I think the ethics taught and the discussions sparked in the religion classes continue to have a positive impact on me. The idea of stewardship, which was well taught at NDP, is probably a big reason I am studying environmental science in the U.S., Asia and Europe. And I feel much better prepared as a writer than many of my peers once I got to Penn."

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Santa and Mrs. Claus wave to kids at last year's Holiday Lights Parade. *File photo*

Time to consider Holiday Lights

Downtown Main Street lights up with "Colors of Clarkston" at this year's Holiday Lights Parade, 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 12.

Hosted by Clarkston High School's robotics Team RUSH, the parade features floats, horse riders, community groups on foot and in trailers.

The theme encourages participants to be as bright and colorful as they want to be, said Anthony Lapp, volunteer organizer with Team RUSH.

"It's wide open - anything that celebrates our local community and uses lots of colorful lights," Lapp said.

No Santas or Mrs. Claus though - the parade already has one. Also, no throwing candy because the parade is close to sun-down.

Planning for the ninth annual parade started in May. This is the first year the high school robotics and community service group organized the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce event.

The parade is juried, with \$200 prizes in Most Creative, Best Use of Theme, People's Choice, Best Use of Lighting, Holiday Spirit, and Best Costuming categories.

Following the parade is Holiday Lights Night in Depot Park, with tree lighting, hot cocoa, holiday treats, and a chance to meet Santa and Mrs. Claus.

Registration deadline is Dec. 4. Register online at www.teamrush27.net/parade, fax at 603-908-0593, or mail at Parade Entry, 3950 Groveland Road, Ortonville, 48462.

- Phil Custodio

Flu vaccine clinic cancelled

Clarkston PTA and Flu Busters' upcoming influenza vaccination clinic has been cancelled.

The clinic set for Oct. 24 at Clarkston Junior High School was cancelled due to scheduling conflict with Oakland County.

"We're really very sorry that circumstances beyond our control have caused us to cancel this flu clinic," said Elizabeth Egan, president of Clarkston PTA. "Unfortunately, HIPPA laws prevent us from contacting the people who have pre-registered to notify them of the cancellation. It's important they know what their options are to get vaccinated or get a refund of their payment."

Those pre-registered can call 770-512-8566 ext. 539 for a full refund, or they can attend Flu Busters clinics at Sam's Club, where Clarkston vouchers will be honored.

Sam's Club does not reserve time slots. Locations and hours include:

Sam's Club, 4350 Joslyn Road, Auburn Hills, 3-5:45 p.m., Oct. 23, or 12-2:45 p.m., Oct. 24, or 495 Summit Drive, Waterford, 3-5:45 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23, or 12-2:45 p.m., Oct. 24.

Seasonal Flu Nasal Mist vaccine will not be available at these clinics, so those who ordered them should call for a full refund.

For more information, contact healthandwellness@clarkstonpta.org.

Cost versus performance

School board considers \$370,400 learning system

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A \$370,400 program expansion was stalled after a 3-3 vote of the Clarkston School Board on Oct. 12.

The program - Fast ForWord - uses computers to help students improve communication skills, as well as thinking, reading, speaking and following directions.

Currently used in North Sashabaw Elementary, Clarkston Junior High, and Renaissance High School, the expansion would include the remaining schools in the district - six elementary schools, Sashabaw Middle School and Clarkston High School, costing \$370,400.

Trustee Joan Patterson, who along with Vice President Susan Boatman and Trustee Rosalie Lieblang voted against the expansion but not because they didn't like Fast ForWord.

"This is a good program," Patterson said after asking the board to table it for two weeks. "But I want to make sure we aren't going to be taking anything out of the great programs we currently have in place."

She said two weeks would give her time to study the program and talk to teachers using it, before voting. Patterson shared she was con-

cerned about the cost, especially after the state government announced they would cut \$165 per student.

Trustee Barry Bomier disagreed and didn't want to wait another two weeks to vote.

"We will see the dividend in return," he pointed out. "I want to move forward right now and not to delay it."

Secretary Cheryl McGinnis agreed. "I don't want another child to lose out on the opportunity this program will bring to all the students."

"This is a good program, but I want to make sure we aren't going to be taking anything out of the great programs we currently have in place."

- Joan Patterson

McGinnis added she has seen first hand parents from surrounding communities chose Clarkston schools because of the treatment they will receive and Fast ForWord program.

North Sashabaw Principal Debra Latozas said during a Fast ForWord presentation in front of the board on Sept. 28, students were more eager to come to school and work with the program.

"I believe the program will pay for itself," said Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts, by attracting new students to the district and improving students' skills by a half to one-and-a-half years.

The vote to approve the expansion was split 3-3, with Treasurer Joe Armstrong absent and Fast ForWord was tabled until the next board of education meeting on Oct. 26.

The district would pay for the program from different funds - \$60,000 from ARRA IDEA funds, \$30,000 from remaining Durant funds and \$274,540 from the general fund.

Officials team up for grant

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township, Springfield Township, and the City of the Village of Clarkston teamed together to go after a federal grant to upgrade municipal buildings to be more energy efficient and save money.

Teaming up should increase their chances of approval, said Clarkston City Manager Dennis Ritter.

"We were told if they put their grants together and submit it as one, they have a greater chance of success," said Clarkston City Manager Dennis Ritter.

Supervisor Dave Wagner also liked the idea.

"Any assistance we can give another municipality, is always great, that's how we've worked over the past five years," he said. "I think this is a very worthwhile project to look at, especially if we can get some grant dollars."

If awarded the money, all governments will get a computerized simulated analysis of their

buildings to show where they can better reduce energy consumption.

"According the department of energy, there is a 30 percent opportunity on average in every facility to reduce energy consumption," said Steve Salter of Energy Chek. "You cannot manage what you do not measure."

Salter said they look at everything from "building envelope improvements" (windows, trim molding, doors, roofs) to lighting, reduction in phantom power users, which consumes power even when turned off, running water as well as optimizing and enhancing automation systems and more.

"If it takes energy to have something work or operate, we'll check it out," he said.

Ritter said he is optimistic about it. "I feel good about this one, I think we have been able to establish meaningful projects that are going to reduce the use energy and several different ways," he said. "The end result of course is your operating expenses for utilities are expected to decrease to a much lower level."

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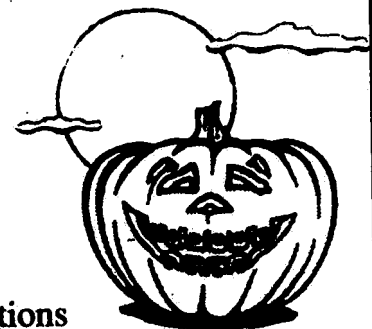
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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodie

Brains! (and Nyquil)

The mournful moan of the infected, stumbling toward the living en masse with no desire except to ease their pain and spread their infection.

Zombies. Lots of them. They walk the earth at Haunted Fountains, Terror in Townsend Forest, and local haunted houses, and fill movie and television screens this Halloween season.

I like the zombie genre, snapping up various "Resident Evil" video games and movies. I even rented "Dawn of the Dead," the 1978 version, this past weekend. Being 9 years old at the time, there was no way I was going to see it when it came out. The special effects seem primitive now, but man, certain scenes stick with you.

More recent films like "Shaun of the Dead" and "Zombieland" play the whole walking-dead thing for laughs, but they're still post-apocalyptic tales of humanity being driven to extinction by zombie hordes.

The whole swine flu, H1N1 story brings all this to mind, not the tragic cases where it leads to pneumonia and death, but the millions of cases where people suffer with the flu for a few days and recover.

Here in Clarkston, dozens of sixth graders are coming down with the flu, infected at a camping trip last week. Most will probably turn out to be seasonal flu, but at least some are H1N1 - none are serious cases so far.

I wasn't there, but it sounds like one of those horror movies, infection spreading unrelentingly without mercy from camper to camper. Then they come home and spread it amongst their family and friends.

The way it spreads is certainly horror-movie gross - an infected person coughs or sneezes, releasing a small cloud of virus-laden droplets to be inhaled by new, healthy victims.

Yuck.

Even seasonal flu leaves its victim feeling like a George-Romero zombie, oozing, poorly dressed, shambling about, moaning with pain, vaguely remembering a time when life was happy, spreading infection amongst the healthy.

Zombie costumes for Halloween aren't difficult. Some old clothes and stage makeup would do it.

Flu zombie is even easier - bathrobe and a box of tissue.

Ooh, scary.



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Viewpoints

Hold schools accountable

Dear editor,

Is Superintendent Al Roberts surprised the state cut funding this year? The superintendent and previous school board didn't put the school district in a very good position with the approval of the most recent labor contract, which included two annual raises and a bonus this year.

Does this contract reflect the economic reality of the private sector which really funds the district? Has anyone asked how much the new contract is costing the district this year versus this year's budget deficit? Can anyone in the leadership of the school district honestly say that they could not have predicted a cut in funding from the state this year?

Is the school district considering the impact of another cut in funding from the state next fiscal year? What about the possibility of a decrease in property tax revenue?

The school district and township budget deficits are examples of our community's leaders not understanding the difficult times in which we live. Until our region sees growth in employment and household income, to offset the lower wages, lesser benefits, and massive job cuts in the private sector, property tax revenues will not keep up with expenditures in the public sector.

Without frugal planning, budgeting and spending, our school and municipal leadership will come to the community and say that there will be massive cuts in services, parks and rec, police, fire, after school

programs, school sports, art and music, larger class sizes, and increases in fees, unless we approve higher property taxes.

Unless our community wants higher property taxes, we need to hold the leadership, both municipal and school district, responsible for the spending decisions they have made, like the new township hall and raises.

Hold them accountable for the lack of

foresight to see the impact of the region's economic turmoil on revenue, lack of leadership in charting

a course to fiscal stability in both the schools and township, and the lack of transparency and openness necessary to get our community energized and focused on the issues, so that we can help tackle the fiscal issues before they become financial calamities.

I hope we don't soon come to a day, similar to so many days in the past, were the community is presented with a massive fiscal problem, without any reference to how we got there.

On that day we may be presented with only one solution to protect our school kids and the benefits we have enjoyed by living in the Clarkston community. Our community's leadership will inform us that the solution involves higher taxes and more long term debt, and our community's leadership will have proved themselves to be lacking in the same way as our national leadership.

Jeff Gibbs

Independence Township

Reader finds board unwatchable

Dear editor,

I was just watching the Oct. 6, 2009, Independence Township Board meeting as I always do. I did not get the name of the guy wearing sun glasses and a baseball cap, but I have seen him at other meeting and all he seems to do is just disrupt meeting.

He gets up and says nothing about nothing. Who cares about his personal opinions?

This guy's personal attacks on trustees Neil Wallace and David Lohmeier were uncalled for. What really bothered me even

more was that the Mr. Dave Wagner just sat there and said nothing. The supervisor is supposed to be in control of the meeting.

This is one reason why people don't go to the meetings, because of actions this guy displayed.

Is there some way that this guy can be banned from the township meetings? These kinds of actions must be stopped. All it takes is one person like this to give our township a bad name.

Concerned resident of Independence Twp.
name withheld on writer's request

More letters to the editor on page 7A

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1994

"People for Police wants to keep streets safe" Dr. James O'Neill volunteered to serve as chairman for the citizens group, formed to help pass a police millage that November. Cutbacks raised the specter of inadequate coverage of Independence Township, he said.

"Heads up!" Enrollment numbers for Clarkston High School already surpassed what was expected to be the highest possible enrollment. The 1994 student count was 1,728, up from 5,890 students the year before. District enrollment was 6,102.

"Engler meets, greets on Main Street"

Gov. John Engler met with Clarkston residents and business owners, strolling up and down Main Street, ending with a rally at Clarkston Mills. He was campaigning for Megan O'Neill, running for U.S. Congress.

25 years ago - 1984

"Residents say 'no' to cityhood" Most respondents to a mail-survey of Clarkston residents opposed cityhood for the village, leading village council to table the issue. About 10 percent of residents responded. Council President Carol Eberhardt proposed cityhood in part to block Independence Township from annexing Clarkston.

"Fresh from the pumpkin patch" Sarah and Becky DeLong of Independence Township planted their first pumpkin seeds at the home of their grandparents, O.D. and Kay Livermore in Springfield Township and harvested a whopper - a 120-pounder.

"Safety tips a la McGruff" The Crime Dog visited Pine Knob Elementary to help with a fingerprinting program for students. He provided safety tips for Halloween trick-or-treating.

50 years ago - 1959

"Pioneers to hear Mothersingers" Clarkston Pioneers invited the Pontiac Mothersingers singing group, organized in 1934 by Lylia Brewer Tabor. The group included charter member Mrs. Norman Davison of Clarkston.

"Hear about Africa next Monday" Women's Society of Christian Service at Clarkston Methodist Church invited Edith Parks, 20-year teacher in Southern Rhodesia, to speak about changes happening in African countries.

"Clarkston locals" Margaret and George Denton of Clarkston arrived home after a 10-day visit with relatives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Too much drama at budget meeting

Dear editor,

Independence Township's elected officials and Board of Trustees met Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. to review the 2010 budget deficit and begin the painful process of shrinking township programs and spending. Since this was the first public review, the deficit appears to be in the \$300,000-\$500,000 range. Trustees appeared prepared and ready to discuss headcount and program reductions.

Oakland County Sheriff's Office contract focused on the number of patrolling deputies the township could afford. Further discussion involved the Police Fund Balance, a reserve necessary to cover the unforeseen and whether the \$780,000 balance going into 2010 could be drawn down. Trustee Neil Wallace indicated the fund was at about 23 percent of expenditures and could be possibly drawn down (as the rule of thumb recommends fund balance of at least 15 percent).

The discussion then turned to the OCSD sub-station and the separate contracts Independence, Springfield, and Holly have with the OCSD. Supervisor Dave Wagner envisioned a new sub-station built next to the NEW township hall would be advantageous because it was believed it could be used by all of the other townships if they were to consolidate their OCSD contracts. Yet, everyone agrees each township had proprietary beliefs about their own governments.

Help, prayers for those in need

Dear editor,

Although I cannot offer directly a job for "The Cloud with the Silver Lining" (Sept. 23 edition), I did feel compelled to reply with some information and sources of possible assistance.

For several months now, several Clarkston churches, partnered with Clarkston Schools, have been working to organize and provide assistance to those who are affected by "career transition."

In fact, on Tuesdays through Nov. 3, there are free seminars on various job seeking topics: Oct. 27, Your Finances in Transition; Nov. 3, Basics of Résumé Writing & Marketing Material, all at

Clarkston Junior High School from 7-9 p.m.

For more information on these seminars call 248-625-1611, ext. 226.

An additional source of information is available by visiting tinyurl.com/awxztp, which is a Yahoo Group site hosted by St. Daniel Church.

For anyone in this period of career transition, please know there are people who are trying to provide some assistance, resources, and definitely prayer. Contact a local church if you'd like more information.

Mike Timm
Independence Township

Let's see, a 2010 budget deficit, no approval for another new building, and unauthorized car allowance increases. I truly believe that Mr. Wagner just doesn't get it.

Building department revenues are now in the \$300,000-\$400,000 range, while during the economic boom they were over \$1 million. Personnel reductions are almost inevitable. Dave Belcher did a thorough explanation of the Planning, Building, and Zoning expenditures with little optimism for an upswing in building permits anytime soon.

During a brief conversation with township Treasurer Curt Carson during a break, Mr. Carson said the budget process was painful. I said during my 35 years of having done corporate and business budgets it never got easy. Mr. Carson said government and corporate budgets were unlike. I agreed whole heartily, as corporate budgets were much larger and involved tens of thousands of employees.

Reflecting on Mr. Wagner's comments from past articles, he indicated he was

authorized to spend money because trustees approved it in a budget. I was trained a budget was only a road map as to where you think you are going in the next year, but doesn't tell you whether or not you can spend it once you get there. That is what you elected the Board of Trustees to do.

After the brief intermission, Neil Wallace said the entire budget meeting should have been videotaped for all citizens to view. Wasn't done and is now only remembered by those in attendance.

Parks and Recreation's budget was proposed to be reduced from \$2.7 to \$2.2 mil. Much of the early focus was on individual programs such as baseball having 1,276 participants. Increasing fees by \$5 per player hardly seems the place to find a \$500k deficit. The number of daytime campers was set at 3,864 and Treasurer Curt Carson seemed to be interested in whether the same kids attended each day's camp. Why not also ask if they had fun?

I left the meeting at 10:15 p.m. after resolving myself that the 2010 budget review was going to continue for an indeterminate amount of time. During the entire budget review, Mr. Wagner seemed to be inconspicuous. Perhaps he already has his 2010 budget set. I assume they will hold another informative meeting very soon.

Joel DeLong
Citizens Against Independence Twp.
Waste, financial analyst for 38+ years

We're a bad news lovin' people; media knows it

The media, including this one, way too often see the glass as half empty.

Bad news sells. Gossip is in and always has been. People say, "I don't want to hear about it," all the while cupping their ear.

The unemployment rate in Michigan topped 15 percent, and nationally it's over 10 percent.

When is the last time you heard or read, "Now over 85 percent of our workforce is employed?" That's pretty darn good.

The reporter who told us this unemployment figure said, "That's the highest it's ever been." C'mon. Even the very youngest reporter has to know unemployment has reached over 30 percent.

But the media amplifies the bad, hoping to hold its audience.

And, always, the bad economic things are blamed on a previous administration. And the good things, "Oh, that was my idea."

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It's in this "bad news" setting that I'm reporting that

Jim's
Jottings



a column by
Jim Sherman

Apolinario Chile Pixtun, leader of the Mayans, says the world will not end in 2012.

He says the doomsday theories spring from Western, not Mayan, ideas.

His assertion has not stopped Hollywood from bringing to the screens "2012" next month.

We can expect the theaters to be jammed with people wanting to see the end of the world, then hoping it will have a sequel, "The Next New World."

We can hope for good news, but get excited about the bad.

Last January, you'll remember, I wrote, "Mayans created Hell, we may witness it 12/12."

This was prompted by archaeologists studying testimony from the Spanish Inquisition, and a History Channel Nostradamus prediction that asked: "Is 2012 the year the cosmic clock finally winds down to zero days, zero hope?"

Turns out some of the conclusions of the scientists were based on an inscribed stone tablet found in Mexico in the 1960s. However, the table had a crack, thus some of the inscription was missing.

That didn't stop the doomsdayers. The wording said something was going to happen in 2012, and the imagi-

native archaeologists took it from there.

Just like Al Gore has done with information he gleaned from an outhouse wall.

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Believe their actions, not their words!

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Granddaughter Haley, 10, announced to her family she was going to wear her sombrero to observe Halloween. Her twin brother, Trevor, spoke up, "You better get a Green Card!"

Where'd that come from?

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With the first snow in the air I decided to start a snowmobile. The ignition wouldn't turn the engine over, so I charged the battery.

That didn't work, so I scraped the connections. Nothing. I was told it could be the wiring, the starter, the muffler, the skies, the handlebars, the operator and an omen.

Why couldn't it just be that I didn't have the charger plugged into an electrical outlet?

Because that isn't the way it is in my (our) negative thinking and expecting world. (See the first two sections of this Jottings.)



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Mystery stage coach needs a rescuer

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston's "Co-op Express" playground stagecoach and horse team will ride off into the sunset, unless someone rescues it.

"I'd like to see it saved by someone," said Holley Brose, president of Clarkston Co-op Preschool at Clarkston United Methodist Church. "We don't want to see it scrapped."

The yellow coach-shaped jungle gym and its team of four yellow bouncy horses must be removed because they don't meet state code, Brose said.

"We want it to go to a good home, maybe become part of someone's garden," said Holley Holloway, parent and co-op member. "It would make a unique garden accessory."

The structure must be removed by the end of the month, Holloway said.

"We're going to miss it," she said. "We used it for group photos for years."

"It's sad to see it go," said teacher Marilyn French. "It's been the scene of so much imagination and games, it works big muscle groups, swinging on the bars, tests courage when they jump off. I hope it finds the right place, someone who would enjoy it."

Bearing a close resemblance to train-themed play structures in Depot Park, its origin is the subject of interesting stories, Brose said.

"It was made by the same person who made the Depot Park playground equipment - there may have been two sets of trains," she said. "Another story is a senior class 25 years ago took it out of the park as a prank and dropped it off at the church playground."

However it got there, it is a part of Clarkston history, she said.

"It's part of Clarkston's hometown feel," she said.

For more information on adopting the structure, call 248-673-7702.



Holley Brose, president of Clarkston Co-op Preschool, with her son Jack, 1, whose brother Nick is a student in the preschool. Photo by Phil Custodio

Common sense best defense against flu

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were seen and treated over the weekend. We only have information on a few cases that called in today."

Cande Tschetter of Independence Township, who teaches public relations at Central Michigan University and Baker College campuses in Auburn Hills and Troy, said common sense is the best defense.

"We have Purell (hand sanitizer) in the classroom, Clorox wipes to clean computers, desks, and hands," Tschetter said. "I prefer students call or email rather than come to class and then go home early."

People, especially pregnant women, should get the H1N1 flu vaccine when they

become available, O'Neill said.

"I absolutely recommend the vaccine," he said. "Don't panic, let's get everyone vaccinated."

according to county health. Both types can lead to pneumonia causing death, mostly among the elderly, young children, pregnant women, and in people with weakened immune systems.

It is spread when infected people sneeze, cough, or even talk, spraying the virus into the air where others can breathe it in. Flu symptoms usually start 1-4 days after infection. Adults with flu can spread it from one day before symptoms appear to 5-7 days after.

Bed rest, plenty of fluids and non-aspirin pain relievers help most people feel better. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

recommend staying home for at least 24 hours after fever is gone, except to get medical care or other necessities.

Steps to protect your health

- Avoid or reduce contact with infected persons whenever possible;
- Cough or sneeze into your sleeve, not your hands;
- Wash hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. Alcohol-based hand cleaners are also effective;
- Avoid touching eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread this way; and
- Get an annual flu shot if you are a member or caregiver of a high-risk group.

— Oakland County Health Department

nated, and we'll be OK."

H1N1 flu is similar to seasonal flu, but is new, first seen in humans just this past April,

Public Safety

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

Good Samaritan?

A deputy stopped to check on a man who had pulled over at Sashabaw and Stickney, 3:27 p.m., Oct. 2. He said he had dropped something and was looking for it. Driving away, the deputy was flagged down by Independence Township firefighters, who told her they saw the driver pick up a large case and put it in his car. The deputy went back and stopped the driver, who admitted to picking up a guitar case. He had no answer when asked why he didn't tell the deputy about it. The guitar was returned to the owner, who said it fell out of his truck accidentally.

Stolen jewels

Stonewood Drive residents reported jewelry stolen from their home, sometime Oct. 7. They said they were 99 percent sure they locked all the doors, but there were no signs of forced entry.

Not so candid camera

Organizers of an Independence Township recall group called deputies when an attendee wouldn't leave when asked, 7:18 p.m., Oct. 8, in the 7600 block of Dixie Highway. The 60-year-old Independence Township man was filming the meeting and some other attendees felt intimidated, they said. Deputies spoke to the man, and he left. Organizers said they wanted to press charges for disorderly conduct.

Barn burglars

Resident of 9300 block of N. Eston Road came home from work, 3 p.m., Oct. 8, and found his house and barn broken into. Nothing seemed missing from the barn, but he reported stolen from the house a microwave, sound system, clock, and jewelry.

Mouth wide open

When an Independence Township woman heard her ex-boyfriend bragging about stealing personal electronic devices, credit cards, and food at a local fitness center, 7 p.m., Oct. 5, she decided to come forward. The items were stolen from unsecured purses and lockers.

Late night stroll

A deputy on patrol saw two men dressed in black hooded sweatshirts, walking on Maybee Road sidewalk at Timber Ridge Trail, 1:45 a.m., Oct. 10, and stopped to talk to them. One of them, a 20-year-old Independence Township man, was given a ticket for having a pipe with marijuana in it in his pocket.

Off road trouble

A 37-year-old driver on his way home from a Lions game, 8:36 p.m., Oct. 11, drifted off I-75, northbound near M-15, went into the woods, and flipped. The driver was ejected and was found 40 yards from his vehicle. He was taken to Genesys for treatment. Rescuers found several items of clothing for a small child scattered in trees, leading to an intensive search of the area until they were able to confirm the child was with the driver's sister.

Theft from van

Someone took DVD players, laptop, cell phone from a van, parked overnight, Oct. 12, in the 5500 block of Mary Sue Street. No signs of forced entry – the van's owner said the sliding door was sometimes left unlocked.

Daylight break-ins

A homeowner in the 7700 block of Ranch Estates Road said he left for about two hours, Oct. 13, returning at about 10 a.m. He found his back door kicked in, and TV, camera, revolver, chainsaw, jewelry, and money stolen.

When a homeowner in the 4500 block of Sedona Drive came home, also about 10 a.m., he found the door to the garage kicked in, with computers, movies, jewelry, televisions missing.

Dog walker up to no good

A Springfield Township woman was walking to her van, 9:10 p.m., Oct. 12, in the 4800 block of Spring Meadow Drive, when she saw a man wearing all black come out of the vehicle in front of hers. She was suspicious because her purse was lying on her front seat with its contents dumped out, and called police. Deputies looked for the man, who was walking a medium size dog, but didn't find him.

Break in through the garage

Residents of the 8800 block of Sashabaw Road arrived home, 7:36 p.m., Oct. 14, to find the door to their garage kicked in. Deputies searched but found no one inside. A bedroom dresser was ransacked, and jewelry missing.

Watch for deer

Deer are active near sunrise and dusk, with car-deer accidents at 7 a.m., Oct. 5, southbound Dixie near Pine Ridge; 8:34 p.m., Oct. 7, Clarkston Road at Sashabaw; 9:40 p.m., Oct. 12, Dixie at Parview; 7:20 p.m., Oct. 13, northbound Reese Road; 6:15 a.m., Oct. 13, Maybee at Winell Street; and 7:41 p.m., Oct. 14, Waldon and Sashabaw.

— Phil Custodio

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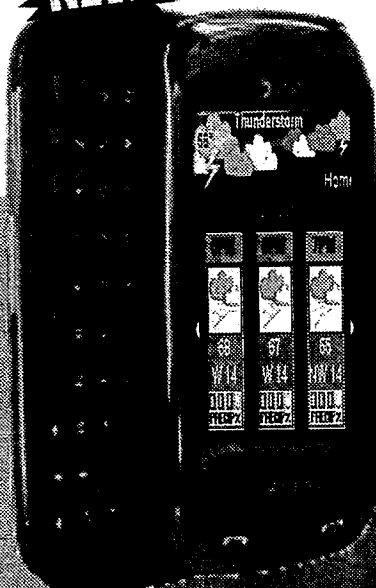
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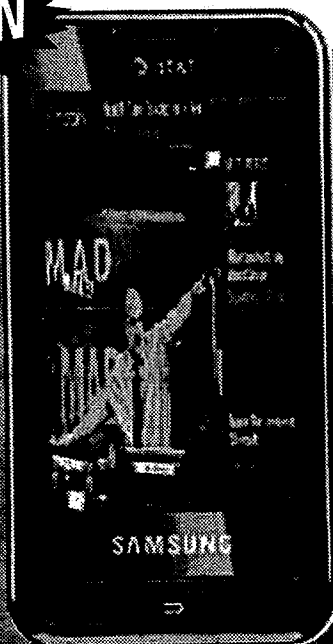
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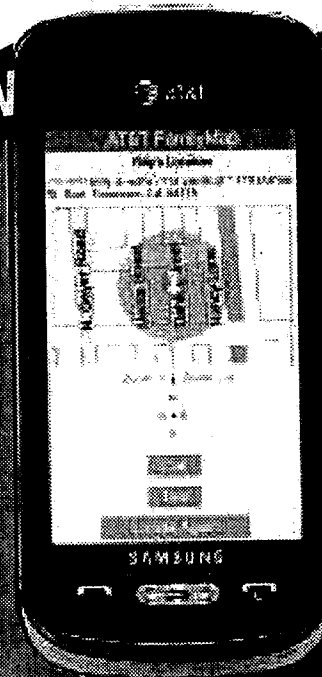
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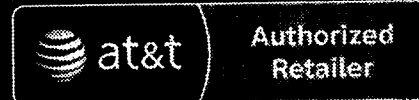
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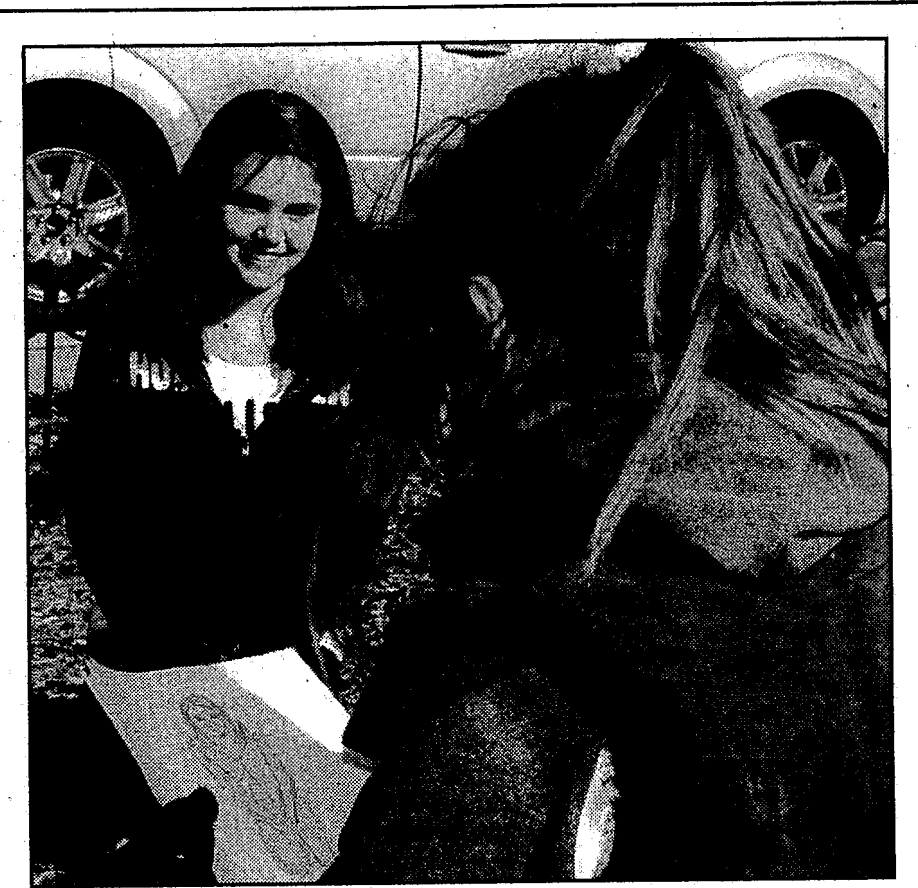
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Modeling for the mural

About 15 young people responded to artist Michelle Tynan's invitation to sit for sketches, and possibly inclusion in some way on the 5 S. Main Street mural, including Mackenzie Hannon of Clarkston. "They're all nice kids," Tynan said. Photo by Phil Custodio

Township moves to file suit

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Kolb did not return calls to the *Clarkston News* seeking comment, but spoke to the Township Board, Aug. 19.

"Of the 10 to 12 municipalities firm represents, Independence Township is the only one in this situation because under your expired franchise with Comcast, you didn't receive any PEG fees, the township has never gotten anything from their cable provider," she said. "All the other communities we represent have always gotten something."

The two-percent PEG fees would have generated an estimated \$160,000 for the township per year, for a total loss of \$320,000.

These fees are used to help pay for public access programming, including equipment, facilities, services and would help cover the salary of Clarkston Public Access Center (CPAC) Program Director Andy Reish, who now instead of being paid by PEG fees is being paid taxes out of the general fund.

Comcast initially disputed paying the five percent, which is approximately \$100,000 per quarter, but after nine months and \$300,000 loss in franchise fees, the two parties voluntarily agreed to restart franchise fees effective May 2008.

The board voted unanimously at the Aug. 19 meeting to authorize attorneys to file a complaint with the Michigan Public Service Commission if they are not able to reach a "favorable conclusion" with Comcast.

Where the situation is currently and why the township isn't demanding a quicker "conclusion" is still in question.

Supervisor Dave Wagner said it's in the clerk's hands.

"I call up Kristin, or I'll ask Shelagh what's going on and bring it to conclusion," he said. "It's like 'well we're doing everything we can do and when something else happens, we'll bring a report to the board.'"

Litigation costs include attorney fees and hiring of an outside consultant based in California to conduct a "Community Needs Assessment." These additional costs are more than \$30,000.

LO Dragon stew next on the menu

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Farmington Hills-Harrison felt a chill in the air as the second half began last Friday, but it wasn't from the changing weather - it was from Clarkston's gridiron gang.

The Wolves put 26 points on the score board and by the end of the game had beaten the home team, 32-20.

"It was a nice win," said Wolves Football Head Coach Kurt Richardson. "We played well enough offensively when we had to. We played defensively when we had to."

Dakota Bender scored the first touchdown for the night after finishing his 6-yard run.

The next two came from Dustin Gamble off of two big plays for the Wolves.

Quarterback Tyler Scarlett threw a 54-yard pass to Gamble for the first touchdown.

Gamble struck again after catching a 70-yard pass from Bender.

"Dustin's touchdowns were big plays," said Richardson.

Scarlett finished the half scoring his own touchdown from a 2-yard run and Bender added one more before the end of the game.

"Dakota is running now the way we



Dakota Bender runs out of Harrison's reach. Photo by Kay Pearson

wanted him to all year long," said Richardson. "He is running tough up inside and he can

go outside, too. We are putting it all together."

The boys will take the momentum into this week's game when they host cross-town rivals Lake Orion (7-1, 6-0 OAA Red) for the last game of the regular season.

"This is something they red-tagged right at the beginning," said Richardson.

Both teams are tied for first place in the OAA Red and the Friday's winner takes the league championship.

"The Orion game is always special. It's a chance to go 9-0. It's a playoff game at home," he added. "There is a lot at stake here."

Both teams will bring everything to the field this week knowing each other's weaknesses and strengths.

"They run the football well. They throw the football well. They play good defense," said Richardson. "They are a very good football team and they are well-coached. It's going to be a fun night and a great game."

Kick-off is set for 6:55 p.m.

The freshman team won their game against Harrison, 35-14, and JV lost, 40-13.

Both teams play at Lake Orion this Thursday. The freshman game starts at 4:30 p.m. and JV follows.

Athlete of the Week

Fantin ready to run the distance

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Runner Lindsey Fantin's injuries may have slowed her down in the past few years but now she is ready to take on the state finals.

Now a junior, Fantin dealt with a hip flexor injury in her freshman year and had shin problems last year in her cross country and track seasons.

"It made me stronger," she said, "and want to work harder."

Her cross country coaches noticed Fantin's extra effort and the improvement she has made throughout the season.

"She has made some really great strides this year," said Matt Klaver, assistant coach.

"She ran a heck of a race at the Oakland County meet and she has really stepped up for the team this year. It was a nice surprise."

She finished the county meet on Oct. 10 in 21:05, one second later than teammate Mende Gleiss.

Fantin ran track in middle school and began running cross country in her freshman year.

"The coach recommended if I wanted to

do better in track I should also run cross country to help stay in shape," she said.

As it turned out she ended up liking cross country more than track, she added.

Her goal is to qualify for states during the regional meet on at Springfield Oaks County Park on October 31.

She will use this Thursday's OAA League Meet at Bloomer Park to prepare.

"She has had a really great year," said Klaver. "We are really proud of her."

Her goal for her spring season on track is to qualify for the regional meet.

Besides her required courses, she is also taking German IV and classes in business and child development.

She explained she is taking classes in both business and child development because she hasn't decided which field she would like to pursue.

Fantin hangs out with her friends when she is not studying or preparing for a meet.

For aspiring athletes she advised to stay with their sport no matter what happens.

"There will be times you just want to quit but sticking with it makes you stronger," she said.



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Senior Night shut out for soccer

BY JEFF TURNER

Special to The Clarkston News

It took almost 50 minutes and 12 shots, but the Clarkston soccer team finally found the net against Brandon.

A cross by junior Alex Wilson set up Zech Moore for a goal to put the Wolves into a lead they would not re-

linquish, as they went on to win on Senior Night, 2-0, on Oct. 14.

"When I got the ball, I had no doubt I was going to score," said Moore, a senior. "It was extra special to score on Senior Night, and I wanted to give back to the team."

Wolves Coach Adam Bican was equally thrilled with the goal, as he saw it as the culmination for lots of hard work for Moore. "Zech Moore is the best teammate; he really works hard all the time, so it was really special for him to score tonight."

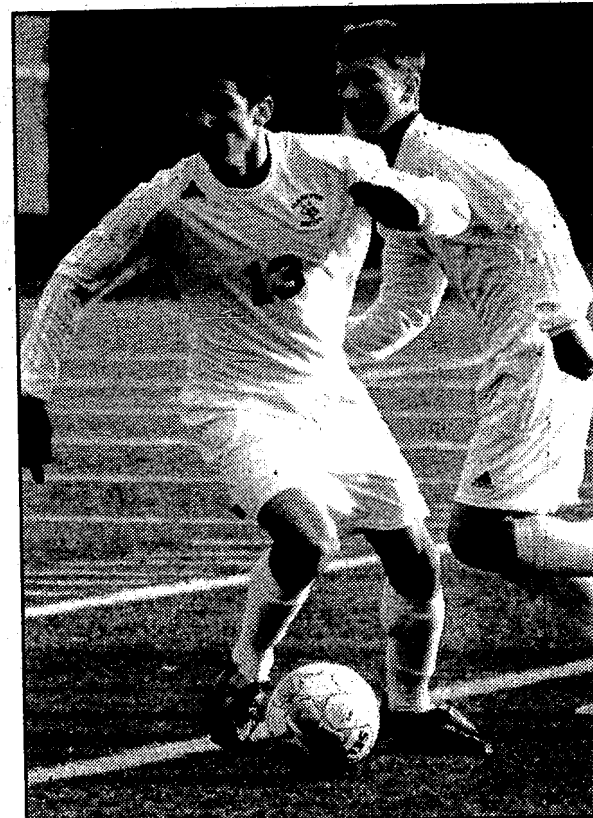
The Wolves dominated the play all game, but couldn't capitalize in the first half, despite 11 shots and four corner kicks. Perhaps their best opportunity

came with 30:20 left in the half, when a Brandon defender was just able to deflect a Justin Strohschein shot, setting up a corner kick. But the Wolves failed to capitalize, and went into the half tied 0-0.

"We had opportunities that we didn't capitalize on," said Bican of the first half, "but we didn't get frustrated and kept our composure."

It didn't take long for Clarkston to get going after half-time, though, as Moore struck with 32:02 left. They had another opportunity minutes later, but this time they were stifled twice from inside of twelve yards by Brandon goalkeeper Gregory Lanthier. Sophomore Garrett Gotaas added an insurance goal with 10:54 to play, off a free kick by junior Jarrett Kersten.

"Overall we played well tonight," said Bican, "I thought we came out with an extra level of intensity, especially after halftime."



Jarrett Kersten controls the ball. Photo by Wendell Reardon

Season ends

The Wolves lost to Rochester Adams on Monday night in the district playoffs.

Jake Ray and Connor Hall scored in the 3-2 loss and goalie Andrew Campbell saved four shots on goal. The team finishes the season, 11-6-4.

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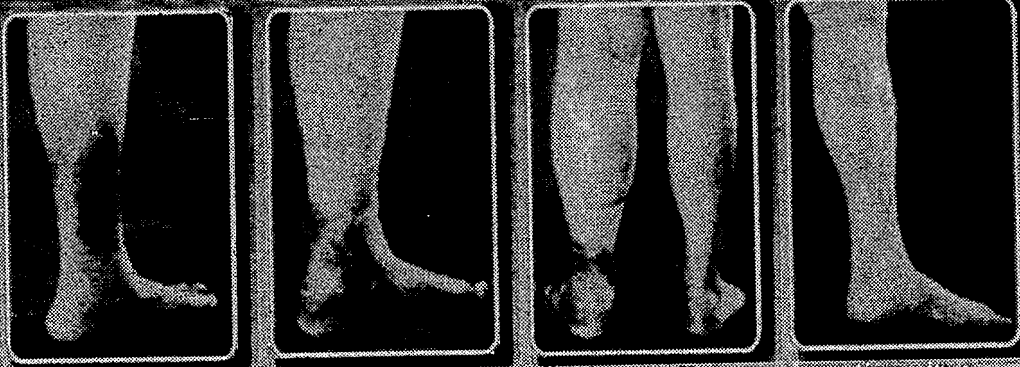
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Girls hold out hope for first

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Spikers dominated last week as they defeated a league foe and tied for third place in Michigan Elite Tournament.

"I was happy with the way we played," said Girls Varsity Volleyball Coach Kelly Avenall. "Leading up to Saturday, I didn't think we were playing up to our potential. I thought we were playing at the level of our opponents. Saturday we played exceptionally well."

The girls also overcame a problem they had faced in a few sets earlier in the season when they were behind in points. During the tournament they picked up momentum to score and come out with a win.

The girls tied for third after losing to Marian in the semi-finals, 25-17, 25-10.

"They were great competition," said Avenall. "Marion is ranked number one in the state and clearly we can see why. There are just a lot of weapons we need to account for. It was a good day for us to see what we need to work on leading into the playoffs."

Jenna Coates had 180 digs during the tournament. Allison Reis had 51 kills and Stephanie Marani had 19 kills and 14 blocks.

The finish brought the girls record, 29-8-2. The girls beat Troy-Athens in a league game on Tuesday and won, 3-0 (25-18, 25-22, 25-20).

"It was definitely a day we played down to our competition," said Avenall. "It was a great win for us because it still leaves us with one loss in the league."

Coates had 28 digs and three aces and Alexis Egler had nine kills.

The girls played Lake Orion on Tuesday for their final league game.

"If we beat Lake Orion, we guarantee a second place finish in the league," said Avenall.

The Lady Wolves still could take first place in the league - if Lahser beats Rochester.

The girls head to Rochester on Thursday to play five other teams - Brandon, Lutheran High North, Ferndale, Plymouth Christian Academy.

"We are looking forward to playing Rochester again. The loss to them was bitter for the team," said Avenall. "The girls knew they gave up the league being in their control at that point."

The team also knows they could face Rochester again in the district playoffs in a few weeks.

"The girls have described it as a revenge match," said Avenall.

The team starts playing at 4:30 p.m. Check the Wolfpack Update at www.ClarkstonNews.com to see how the girls did against Lake Orion.

Regionals around the corner

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Runners Christian Bonzheim and Adam Bruderick received medals after their finish in the Fr. Gabriel Richard Invitational, Saturday.

Bonzheim led the Boys Cross Country team and finished in 16th place at 17:09. It was his first run since he had to let his injury heal. Bruderick finished 17th, two seconds after his teammate.

Clarkston took fifth place out of 11 teams at the meet. Pinckney won the invitational.

"It wasn't a terrible outing," said Coach Mike Taylor. "But it's not where we want to be either. We had some things we were shooting for on the course and we didn't hit them."

He noted the grouping was good, but the boys were grouped too far back.

"It has been the story of the team during the middle part of the season."

The boys have a OAA league meet on Thursday at Bloomer Park, where they are in a battle for second place with Lake Orion and Rochester Adams.

"We are going to have to run well," said Taylor. "Orion has ran pretty well and beat us the last few time we raced them."

The boys have a week in between to get ready for regionals on Oct. 31.

"We are in a very tough regional," said Taylor. "If we don't run better we aren't going to get out of there. I think we could. It's

just as likely we could be eliminated. We need to improve."

The boys started the year fast and Taylor doesn't know what happened along the way for them to slow down.

"Now we are kind of stuck," he said. "We are running close to times we were a month ago while everyone had improved. We have to get going. I think we have enough talent to get us to the state level, but that doesn't mean we are going to get there. That is a real concern for me."

Meet Jeff

Freelancing sports for *The Clarkston News* is Jeff Turner, 17, a senior at Clarkston High School.

"I'm a big sports fan, and enjoy spending my free time watching football," said Turner, who plays varsity football and lacrosse, and is in National Honor Society and Blue and Gold Club. "I'm not sure where I plan on going to school next year, but I plan to study law, and attend law school after college."



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Bunting runs for county seat

Oxford Township Trustee Joe Bunting announced he's switching races.

Instead of running for the 46th District state representative seat being vacated by Jim Marleau (R-Lake Orion), the Oxford resident decided he's going to run for the District #1 seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, which includes part of Independence Township.

The county seat's currently occupied by Brad Jacobsen (R-Oxford), who announced in August that he's running for Marleau's spot in the state House. He will not seek reelection as a county commissioner, a position he's held since 2006.

Jacobsen's decision motivated Bunting, who publicly announced his state rep. candidacy in April, to set his sights on Pontiac instead of Lansing.

"I thought to myself, it does not make sense, especially in these tough economic times, having two strong candidates battle for one position," said Bunting. "I believe Brad Jacobsen will be an excellent candidate for the 46th District."

A Birmingham police officer for 11 years, Bunting was elected to the township board in November 2008. He serves as chairman of Oxford/Addison Youth Assistance's Mentor Plus Program.

District #1 encompasses the townships of Oxford, Addison, Brandon, Groveland and two precincts in Independence. It also includes the villages of Oxford, Leonard and Ortonville. The election for County Commission will be in 2010.

"As county commissioner, I will always extend out my hands to help within the First District and across Oakland County. I have a record of being a leader who will provide ears to listen, a voice to lead and a lot of elbow grease to roll up my sleeves and get the job done," he said.

Research records at workshop

Local researcher Joette Kunse and members of the Daughters of the American Revolution lead a Beginning Genealogy Workshop, 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Oct. 31, at Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

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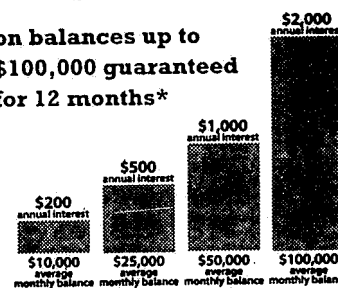
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"I don't have a good feeling about the government getting in between my doctor and my family."



-Tony Posawatz

"I think the government needs to stay out of healthcare. There is not much they do well and I am not convinced they can handle healthcare. I do think it needs to be reformed but the government is not the entity to do it."



-Sheryl Kersten

"They are breaking the country right now. This is not a good thing. The country is going bankrupt as fast as they can spend our money now. These people need to be out."



-Brian McEntee

By Wendi Reardon

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Local ironmen conquer Louisville

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Three local men from Clarkston Multisport Club endured hours of training and spent their extra time preparing for the August 2009 Ford Ironman in Louisville, Kentucky.

Chris Jacobs, Bob Light, and Steve McLean took on the challenge of completing 2.4 miles of swimming, 112 miles of biking and 26.2 miles of running within a 17 hour span.

"They say it's the toughest endurance test in the world," said Light, of Independence Township. "They give you 17 hours to complete it. You have cutoffs on the swim, bike and run. If you don't make the cutoffs you don't move on. At midnight they shut the finish line down and you don't become an Ironman. You really have to be focused. It consumes you for a few months but it's worth it."

They finished with time to spare and came back to Michigan as Ironmen.

McLean, of Springfield Township, finished in 11 hours and 13 minutes and Jacobs, of Clarkston, finished in 11 hours and 39 minutes - less than the 12 hour goal he set for himself.

"I didn't give myself to lofty of a goal because I didn't know if I would do another Ironman again. I wanted to make sure I was happy with what I finished with."

Light, who finished a few seconds over 14 hours, added a goal is good to set but to expect the unexpected.

The guys swam in the Ohio River, one-third of the way up stream and the rest downstream. Then, they rode their bikes throughout the hills in the country.

"We were way out there in the country," said Light. "I was smiling passing all the horse farms and thinking I am in the middle of Ironman. It was exciting."

They biked throughout 8,000 feet of elevation changes but had prepared by checking out



Bob Light, Chris Jacobs, and Steve McLean finished the 2009 Ford Ironman with time to spare. Photo by Wendi Reardon

the course before the day of the Ironman.

"I rode the course in July and it made a difference," said Jacobs. "I was mentally prepared. In fact it was one of the easiest bike rides I had because I kept my pace. I anticipated the hills and knew what they were like."

McLean drove the course with his wife the night prior and noticed it was one hill after another.

"I was getting anxious going 'here comes another one,'" he remembered. "I thought we

will go over this one and flatten out a little. We went down and there was another hill."

But no matter how prepared, McLean lost time when a carpenter tack went into his bike tire and he had to change it.

"When I got the flat I thought this is part of the experience," he said. "I hopped off my bike and people are whizzing by me on the side of the road. Later, we found out somebody sabotaged the race and threw carpenter tacks on the road."

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Ironmen train in Deer Lake

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After the hilly terrain, they ran on a flat surface for the marathon through the downtown Louisville.

"The marathon is interesting," said Jacobs. "Your body feels pain you have never felt before - worse than a half marathon. Knowing what I felt in marathons, I knew it was to be expected. When you finish, it all goes away."

"The body starts to break down because it's not meant to race the distance," Light added. "The whole time you have to be mentally strong. It would be easier to quit."

Light reflected on his training, the hours he put in and the sacrifices he and his family made to get to the moment.

"I am very involved in our church," said Jacobs. "I am a pastor at our church and I like to pray and sing worship songs all through training, all through racing - outloud. People think I'm nuts but it keeps me going."

Throughout the event, the three met new people and got to know them while they ran a small distance with them and exchanged stories.

"It's so cool," said Light. "We met people from all over the world. At least one person from every state was there and people from different countries."

"The best athletes from all over the world are competing," Light continued. "We are at the start line, so to speak, with all the pros. It's the equivalent of golfing with Tiger Woods, playing baseball with the Tigers. You just don't get to do that. You are on the same course, you are on the program."

About 2,500 participated in the Louisville Ironman, each one with a different story to tell - some raised money for charity, hadn't participated in an Ironman before, or lost a lot of weight. Only 2,300 finished.

Light decided to do the Ironman after completing the Ironman in Florida last year.

"I enjoyed it and had a great time. I guess I just didn't get enough," he said.

When registration opened for Louisville he signed up.

McLean decided to do it because he had ran in marathons and always had a goal to participate in Ironman.

"I was thinking I am turning 40 this year, so I have got to do this now," he said. "I met these guys through the club and both had signed up for Louisville."

Jacobs, Light and McLean trained on Saturdays with the Clarkston Multisports Club members but met during the week to add extra training time.

Jacobs added he went out early in the morning for his bike rides and runs and Light went to Stoney Creek Metro Park and rode his bike for seven hours at a time.

"You are basically training every day of the week from an hour to four hours," Light said.

"You have to have a plan," added Jacobs. "The best way to do it is to have a goal."

He said the best way to set a goal when to finish the race - whether it be half-marathon, marathon, or triathlon - and find a plan on the internet tailored to time and needs for each person.

"It's a huge commitment," said Light. "The event is the reward for your training."

McLean and Jacobs kept track of their training hours.

McLean accumulated over 5,000 hours of training - 4,100 riding his bike, 820 miles running, and 150 miles swimming.

Jacobs had 4,900 - 3,500 riding his bike, 1,200 miles running and 300 miles swimming.

McLean is considering participating in another Ironman but in Wisconsin or Canada where the temperature is cooler.

"Louisville is known to be in the 90s," said Light. "It was very enjoyable temps."

Jacobs said the bug is not out of his system but right now he is getting teenagers involved and encouraging them to try it.

"I will help them set goals, give them a plan, help them with the plan for Craig Greenfield and whoever wants to come along, can come along," he said. "I have four kids interested and spend my time with them."

Light said the bug is out of him, but if his wife or kids wanted to do it he would do it again.

All three are members of the Clarkston Multisport Club, a group to help and motivate people throughout the community with marathons and triathlons.

The group started five years ago when a couple of guys got together to swim, run and bike in the area.

When Jacobs joined the group it only four were part of it and one of the guys had an idea to get more people throughout the community involved.

They created a Yahoo group called Clarkston Multisport Club. Members can contact each other to ask questions about training, post when they train, and keep in contact.

The group meets every Saturday from the end of April to October to swim to the end of Deer Lake and back and run up to five miles.

Anyone can join the Clarkston Multisport Club and it is found in Yahoo Groups.



Painting the wall

Santino Carlesimo volunteers to help paint the mural on the 5 S. Main Street building, home of *The Clarkston News*. After sitting for a sketch, several children asked to help out a bit, said artist Michelle Tynan. Photo by Phil Custodio

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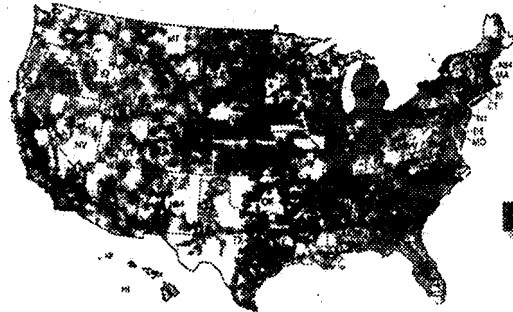
Energize Michigan hosts two meetings, Thursday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Independence Township Fire Hall, 6500 Citation Drive.

Topic of discussion will be a proposal to

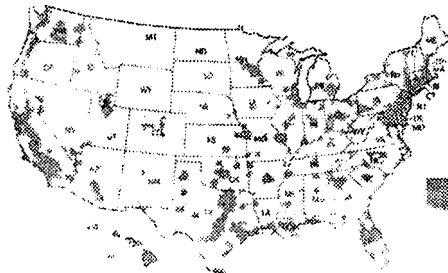
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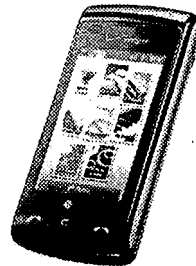
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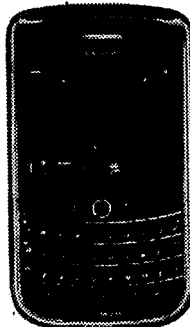
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Prostrate Cancer Treatments, 7 p.m., Oct. 21, Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Free lecture by Dr. Jeffrey Forman, plus dessert and coffee. 248-625-8231.

Garage sale, Springfield Garden Club, benefits 4H, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 22-24, Clarkston Road, first curve north of Clintonville Road.

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.

Clarkston vs. Lake Orion Tailgater, 4-6:30 p.m., Oct. 23, show cones, cotton candy, games, Clarkston High School parking lot, 6093 Flemings Lake Road. Hosted by LEAD, 248-623-3600 ext. 3040.

Family Harvest Celebration, with games, food, fun, fellowship, for preschool-fifth grade, 1-3 p.m., Oct. 24, Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Outside by the Pumpkin Patch. No charge. No costumes please. 248-625-1323.

Spaghetti dinner fundraiser for Girls State Program, with entertainment and raffle, 6 p.m., Oct. 24, American Legion Auxiliary Post 63, \$20. 248-625-1919.

ORV Safety Class for those under age 16 who ride dirt-bikes, Quads, other ATVs, 3-7 p.m., Oct. 24, Knight's of Columbus, 1400 Orion Road, Lake Orion. Book work only, no riding involved. Pre-registration required. \$25/student, family discount available. Parents attend free. Call Safety Instructor Theresa Woody, 810-688-4417.

Marimba Concert, 6 p.m., Oct. 25, First Baptist Church, 5972 Paramus Drive. Ben Hickok performs classical and sacred numbers. Free and open to the public. 248-625-3380.

Take Charge of Your Career Transition, sponsored by Clarkston Schools and Steeples, Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Oct. 27: Your Finances in Transition; Nov. 3: Basics of Résumé Writing and Marketing Material. Clarkston Junior High School, 6595 Waldon Road. 248-625-1611, ext. 226.

Beginning Genealogy Workshop, 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Oct. 31, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Topics: census records, website searches, family charts

led by Joette Kunse, local researcher, and members of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Sponsored by Clarkston Historical Society and library. Free and open to the public. 248-625-2212.

Halloween Hullabaloo at High Jinks Hall, Clarkston Village Players family puppet show, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., Oct. 31, Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. \$6. 248-575-4104.

"TOPS"- Take Pounds Off Sensibly, new chapter orientation, 11 a.m., Nov. 3, Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Veterans Lunch, 11 a.m., Nov. 4, Carriage House, Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. Special lunch honoring those who served our country during war or peace, with American Legion Post 377 and Veterans' Services Division representative. Call the activity center reservation, 248-625-8231.

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

Horn of Plenty fundraiser, with raffle, auction, dinner, dance, 6 p.m., Nov. 7, St. Daniel's Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive. 248-625-4580.

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.

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.

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Religion

God created whales, people for greater things

It's been a long time since I've been to an aquatic theme park. The big attraction at most of these places makes a bigger splash - the killer whale show.

I checked out the web site for one park and their motto is "As Real as it Gets." Interesting. What is real about a huge ocean mammal called a "killer whale" swimming around in an oversized fish tank eating fish out of a bucket, and posing for pictures in a people-packed stadium? And really, have we forgotten that they were created for something more than doing tricks in a pool?

Most of us like the idea of doing dangerous things, like training killer whales, but in truth we'd rather observe danger from a distance than get close enough to touch it.

Sometimes I think we have forgotten what we were created for. I think we settle for swimming around in our little tanks performing tricks to keep everyone applauding so they'll keep feeding us fish. We don't have the

energy to venture up out of the comfortable places where we exist.

We've lost our curious desire to experience more. We have forgotten that there is more to this life than what our eyes can see. Jesus said he came to give life in abundance (John 10:10). He taught in parables so that everyone would learn to see with spiritual eyes and hear with spiritual ears.

For example, Jesus invites us to see the beauty and promise in a crushed, dry kernel of grain. He said, "I tell you the truth, unless a kernel of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains only a single seed. But if it dies, it produces many seeds." He used this example to help us understand how by giving his life in this world away for us, many would find

life through him for eternity. He said, "The man who loves his life will lose it, while the man who hates his life in this world will keep it for eternal life." (John 12:24-25)

Eugene Peterson translates it like this in The Message: "Listen carefully: Unless a grain of wheat is buried in the ground, dead to the world, it is never any more than a grain of wheat. But if it is buried, it sprouts and reproduces itself many times over. In the same way, anyone who holds on to life just as it is destroys that life. But if you let it go, reckless in your love, you'll have it forever, real and eternal."

We have been created with a desire for a bigger life and reckless love. We are connected in spirit to that place where Jesus lives and reigns forever. We can't go there now, but we know that one day we will. 1 John 3:2 says, "Dear friends, now we are children of God, and what we will be has not yet been made known. But we know that when he appears we

shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." For now, in these days, we can only experience life in abundance when we remember that we were created for something more, something bigger, and grander; something of pure beauty.

If we continue to expect fish out of a bucket, we'll get fish out of a bucket. At Seymour Lake church we are watching with expectant eyes, waiting on the brilliant promise of God to break the surface of our everyday existence and to remind us that we were created for greater things. Join us in expectant waiting. Stand with us in radical hope in the promise of God who said "watch and be utterly amazed! For I am going to do something in your days that you would not believe even if you were told" (Habakkuk 1:5).

I'm not sure what to expect, but I'm pretty certain it will be way more spectacular than a breaching whale.

The Rev. LuAnn Rourke is pastor of Seymour Lake United Methodist Church.

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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. * * *

Yoga, 10 a.m., Wednesdays; 5:30 p.m., Mondays, instructor Noreen Daly. Beginning and in *In Our Churches*, page 22A

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Obituary

Hubert 'Hugh' Belcher, 79

Hubert "Hugh" Belcher of Clarkston passed away, Oct. 7, 2009, at age 79.

He was preceded in death by his wife Phyllis and his daughter Debra Sue Cooley and step daughter Lorraine. He was the step father of Gerald (the late Mary) Scarborough and Kay (George) Preston; brother of Lola Belcher; also survived by many extended family and friends.

Mr. Belcher retired from GM Truck and Bus.

Memorial Service was Oct. 17 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to a charity of your choice. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Lorraine A. Rabette, 87

Lorraine A. Rabette of Clarkston, formerly of Birmingham, passed away, Oct. 12, 2009, at age 87.

She was the wife of John for 65 years; mother of Patricia (Richard) Jackson of Illinois, Thomas (Judy) Rabette of Rochester Hills, Kathleen (James) Graf of Maine, David (Angela) Rabette of Virginia, and Cynthia Rabette of Grosse Pointe; also survived by 10 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and one great great grandson; sister of Wendell, Carl, Marlene, and the late Frankie Nelson.



Mrs. Rabette was a devoted wife and mother who died surrounded by her loving family.

Parish rosary was Oct. 15 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was Oct. 16 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Rite of Committal, All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Columbiere Center.

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George H. Baril, 85

George H. Baril of Waterford, formerly of Pontiac, passed away Oct. 17, 2009, at age 85.

He was preceded in death by his wife Loretta and son Michael. He was the father of Dianna Kepler, Mark (Mary) Baril, Teresa (the late Eugene) Escamilla, Stephanie (Dale) Barlow and Matthew Baril; also survived by 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Memorial Mass was Thursday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m., at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Military honors, Thursday, 1 p.m., All Saints Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

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Support during holidays

Topic of November's Wint's Healing Hearts is "Getting Through the Holidays."

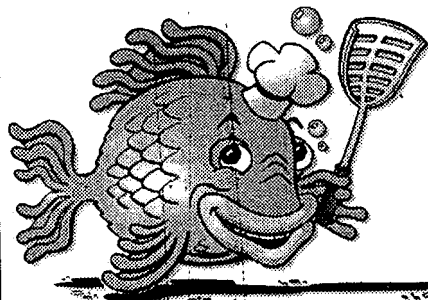
The grief support group for all ages who have recently lost a loved one meets at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10, Carriage House in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road.

Emily Trahan, bereavement counselor for Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, leads the meeting, which is free and open to the public.

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Because the People Want to Know
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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
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PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2009

The City of the Village of Clarkston announces a Public Accuracy Testing of the computer program on Wednesday, October 28, 2009, at 10:00 a.m. for the November 3, 2009, General Election.

This testing will be held at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Janet C. Gillespie, Clerk
City of the Village of Clarkston

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON
NOTICE OF ELECTION
GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 3, 2009

THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
To the Qualified Electors:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in:

City of the Village of Clarkston
County of Oakland, State of Michigan
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009

THE POLLS will be open
7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
ALL POLLING PLACES ARE HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE
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375 Depot Road
Clarkston, MI 48346

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Is available at City Hall located at
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City Hall offices will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday Thru Friday prior to the election

For electors to receive an ABSENT VOTER BALLOT
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AN ABSENT VOTER BALLOT
November 2, 2009 until 4 p.m.

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3 COUNCIL MEMBERS - for 2 year term
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Janet C. Gillespie, Clerk
City of the Village of Clarkston
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Clarkston, MI 48346
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a Public Hearing to receive oral and written comments on the Township's proposed 2010 budgets.

The Public Hearing will be held at the Regular meeting of the Springfield Township Board on Thursday, November 12, 2009 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the proposed 2010 budgets may be examined at the Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments may be submitted to the Township Clerk at the above address up until the time of the hearing. Anyone needing a special accommodation at the hearing should contact the Township Clerk at least two (2) business days in advance. 248-846-6510

LAURA MOREAU, CLERK
Charter Township of Springfield
Published: October 21, 2009

STATE OF MICHIGAN
52-2 DISTRICT COURT
ORDER FOR ALTERNATE SERVICE
5850 Lorac, Clarkston, Michigan 48346
Charles E. and Gloria Y. Clear
6641 Clear Court
Davisburg, MI 48350

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

THE COURT FINDS:

1. Service of process upon defendant 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
 - 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.
 - 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, 1009 Judge Bar. no

PUBLIC NOTICE
Charter Township of Springfield

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING
October 8, 2009
SYNOPSIS

CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Trout

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

AGENDA ADDITIONS & CHANGES: Remove item E MEMAC Agreement under consent to #5 under New Business

PUBLIC COMMENT: Helen Vergin, 13027 Dixie Hwy, thanked the Board for all the good work downtown. Said she applauds the Board and Bordine Nursery for the beautiful cemetery sign.

CONSENT AGENDA:

- Approved Minutes: August 31, 2009 Budget Workshop, September 29, 2009 Budget Workshop and September 10, 2009 Regular Meeting with changes and with bills and additional disbursements of \$236,461.69
- Accepted September Treasurer's Report
- Received September 2009 Reports: Building, Electrical, Plumbing, Mechanical, Ordinance and Fire
- Authorized payment of bills as presented, totaling \$149,964.26
- Adopted resolution to approve appointment of Bob Goedertier to the Holy Area Youth Assistance Board of Directors
- Received Communications and placed on file

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

OLD BUSINESS:

- Davisburg Dixie Signal/Tri-Party Agreement: Authorized Supervisor Trout to enter into cost participation agreement for intersection improvements at Davisburg Road and Dixie Hwy.

NEW BUSINESS:

- Clinton River Watershed Council Stormwater Education: Tabled invoice for detailed report of services and activities provided through program
- Township Snow Plowing: Moved to accept quote from Weingartz Supply and authorized Supervisor Trout to carry out agreement in the amount of \$9,267.71
- Budget Amendments: Adopted budget amendments to General Fund and Fire Fund as presented, General Fund Revenue: 2,004,725.00 Expenses: 2,000,740.00, Fire Fund Revenue: 857,650.00 Expenses: 847,200.00
- Set Public Hearing Date for November 12, 2009 at Township Board Regular meeting
- MEMAC Agreement: Adopted agreement and associated resolution

PUBLIC COMMENT: Clerk Moreau thanked Oakland County Parks and Recreation for a great community effort at Rotary Park. Also thanked all the volunteers, staff, Board and Commission members who helped beautify the park.
Supervisor Trout thanked No Limits, Carroll Rogers and Gordon Morris of the Oakland County Road Commission for the road work and sidewalk repairs in Downtown Davisburg

ADJOURNMENT: 8:12 p.m.
Published: October 21, 2009
Laura Moreau, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON SCHOOLS
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

Clarkston Community Schools will be accepting bids for Snow Plowing at Clarkston High School. Bid packets may be obtained from the Clarkston Schools Facility Services Office, 6590 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, starting Thursday, October 22, 2009, at 9 am. Bids are due on Friday, October 30, 2009 by 12 noon. All questions regarding the project should be directed to Wes Goodman, Director of Buildings & Grounds, at 248-623-8020, or email Goodman@clarkston.k12.mi.us.

SIGNED: Cheryl McGinnis
Secretary, Board of Education

PUBLIC NOTICE
Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF SECOND READING
AMENDMENTS TO
ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a SECOND READING at its Regular Meeting on Thursday, November 12, 2009, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 to consider the following proposed amendments to Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26:

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

Ordinance No. 26, the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Springfield is hereby amended as follows:

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

(b) The setback of the support structure from any residential district shall be at least the height of the highest point of any structure on the premises. The setback of the support structure from any existing or proposed rights-of-way or other publicly traveled roads shall be no less than the height of the structure. The Planning Commission may permit a lesser setback provided the applicant provides a signed certification by a licensed engineer that the proposed structure and all attachments will not impact the area beyond such lesser setback. The setback shall be determined by the distance from the ground to the failure point of the structure. However, the minimum setback shall be no less than half of the height of the tower.

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

Section 3. Repealer
All ordinances and portions of ordinances inconsistent with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 4. Severability
Should any provision of part of this Ordinance be declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable, the same shall not affect the validity or enforceability of the balance of this Ordinance, which shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 5. Effective Date
This Ordinance shall take effect following publication in the manner prescribed by law. This Ordinance shall be published in the manner provided by law.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the complete text of Zoning Ordinance No. 26 and documents related to the proposed amendments may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular office hours. Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk up until the time of the Second Reading. Those persons needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business days in advance. 248-846-6510.

LAURA MOREAU, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield
Publish: 10-21-09

Around Town

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Estate Auction
Thurs. Oct. 29 ~ 11 AM
4132 Lanco Ct., Waterford

Directions: From M-24 (Lapeer Rd.) & I-75 intersection go N. on I-75 to Sashabaw Rd., exit #89, turn S. onto Sashabaw Rd., go 9 miles, turn E. onto W. Walton Blvd., go 1/10 mile, turn south onto Seebaldt Ave. go 1/2 mile, turn right onto Lanco Ct. **Rebecca Nolan Estate**

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Stk. #9J612

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3.8L V-6 SMPI Engine, U-Connect Studios, Sirius Satellite Radio, Customer Preferred 24S Package

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2.4L DOHC 16V Dual VVT Engine, Customer Preferred 22F Package

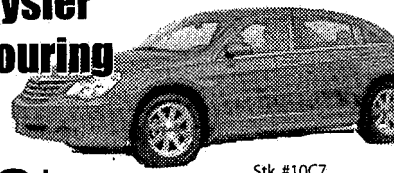
2010 Chrysler Sebring Touring

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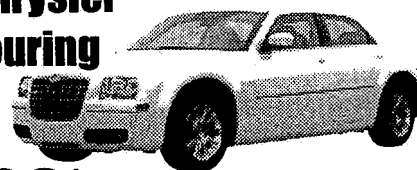
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Friday, October 23, 2009
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248-814-8140

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CLARKSTON GARAGE/ESTATE Sale- North of I-75, east of M-15. October 21-24 at 8249 Staghorn Trail from 9am-4pm. More than 1,000 items available. High quality items and no reasonable offer refused! You will not be disappointed! There is something for everyone! I1L461

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OCTOBER 22-23, 9AM-5PM. Clothing, miscellaneous & more. 258 Nicklas Ct., Oxford. Go to Coryell, off Seymour Lake Rd. I1L461

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LARGE INDOOR ESTATE SALE
2854 Granger Road, Oxford
Off Baldwin Road, between Seymour Lake and Oakwood
October 22&23 from 9am-5pm
October 24th from 9am-1pm
Many antiques, home decor, holiday trimmings, furniture, toys, tools, and misc.

L461

OCT. 22-25 & OCT. 29-NOV. 1, 10am-5pm. 2943 N. Lake Pleasant, Attica (1-1/2 miles north of Lum Rd). 810-814-3718. Hallmark- Kiddle cars, ornaments, merry miniatures, Snowbabies, Harmony Kingdom, Precious Moments- plush, Dept. 56, Harry Potter, Ty Beanie Babies- trading cards, Barbie's. Too much to mention! I1L462

END OF SEASON! Oct. 22-24, 9am-3pm, 2428 Browning,, Off Baldwin, Keatington. I1L461

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HUGE GARAGE SALE! October 22-24, 9am-4pm. 1100 Deer Path Trail (Lakes of Indianwood Sub- west of M-24, south of Drahner). Designer clothes, home goods. I1L461

CLARKSTON- FRIDAY, October 23rd, Saturday, October 24th. 10am-6pm. 7251 Rattalee Lake Rd., 3/4's of a mile west of M-15. Christmas decor & collectibles, furniture, antiques & collectibles. Designer clothes, most with tags. Baby equipment & toys. Car parts & tools. Tons of household misc. IIC151

MOVING/ DOWNSIZING SALE- more items added: Household items, furniture, holiday items. Plants, vases, cookbooks, stampin up stamps, baby clothes, stroller, carseat, plus size ladies clothing. No junk! 9ft. prelit Christmas tree, craft items. Thurs, Fri, Sat, 9am-5pm. 1040 Woodside Ct., Waterstone Sub. Watch for pink signs. Rain or shine! I1L461

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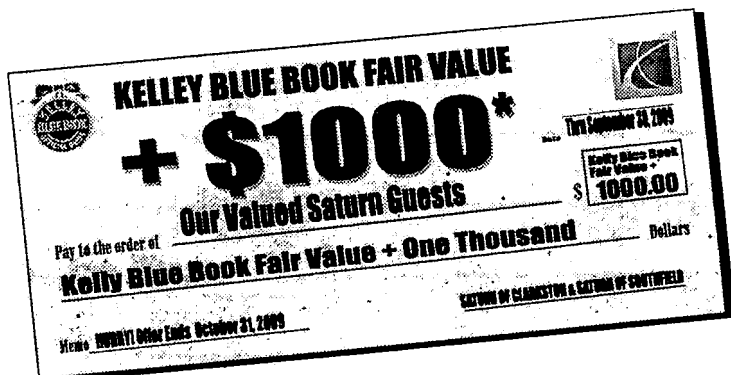
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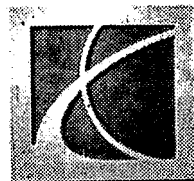
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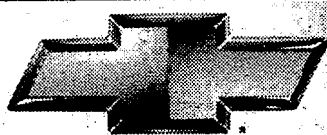


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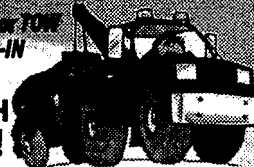


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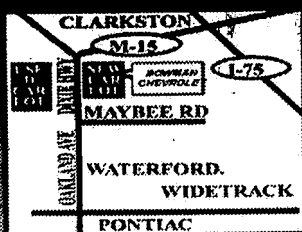
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