

The Clarkston News

My Clarkston. Buy Clarkston.



Local boy helps others with his hair, please see page 1B

Vol. 82 No. 12 Wed., January 13, 2010

2 Sections, 36 pages 50¢



Facing off

Theo and Dylan Walker enjoy a brotherly match up on the frozen Mill Pond. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Mum's the word

Public comment all but silenced in Independence

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A long-standing tradition of Independence Township has been open public comment during board meetings.

Not anymore.

The tradition allowing members of the public to address the board on multiple agenda items "has been repeatedly abused," said Trustee Neil Wallace, who recommended limiting people to "one agenda item per meeting."

"The rule I propose would attempt to preserve that tradition based on its rationale that someone can come and comment on a specific agenda item and not wholesale on all agenda items," he said at the Jan. 5 regular board meeting.

The rule change passed on a 4-3 vote. Trustee Mark Petterson, Supervisor Dave Wagner and Treasurer Curt Carson voted "no."

"I think the people have the right to speak their mind," Petterson said. "We work for them. We don't work for our own little party going on up here. We work for the people."

Petterson asked Wallace if he would compromise and allow the public to speak on at least two items. Wallace would not budge on the issue.

Wagner said he was "troubled" by limiting the public to only one agenda item, when their agendas are 10-15 items long.

"I realize the majority of the people are there for a particular reason, but it's not to say if they hear something else that is another agenda item that they may want to voice an opinion, I think it's very important we don't stifle that," he said. "Freedom of speech means a lot and it's not something we should play around with."

Carson agreed.

"If they come to a meeting and they've got thoughts or comments to give on any number of topics, then they should have a

Please see Comment on page 2A

Schools sign on to 'Race to the Top'

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Nearly \$160,000 was not enough for the Clarkston Education Association to sign on to the Race to the Top federal program.

The CEA's concern was heard and agreed with but the Clarkston Board of Education voted unanimously sign the Memorandum of Understanding to participate on Jan. 6.

"I am going to vote yes on the outside, but no on the inside," said Trustee Joe Armstrong. "I think Clarkston has a great school district. Can it improve? Yes, but I don't know if this will make it improve."

The district could receive \$159,345 if Michigan is chosen to receive the Race to the Top stimulus funds.

"The money has so many strings attached," said Brooke Davis, Clarkston Education Association President, who declined to sign onto the Memorandum of Understanding to participate in Race to the Top federal school funding program.

"If you look at it on the surface, it isn't a bad idea," Davis said. "But when you look underneath, I believe this will cost Clarkston money in the long run. With all the strings attached and every piece of legislation being

passed because of this, it will cost more money to test more, evaluate teachers more, and take time out of schedules already too busy to evaluate."

Deadline to sign was Jan. 10. Board members agreed the state didn't release information needed to make an informed decision nor included costs of implementing new mandates imposed with the funds.

"We still have the right to say this is going to cost too much, it's going to cost more than \$159,000, we are not going to play ball," said Trustee Bruce Bomier. "But I think there

Please see Board on page 14A

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Public comment's a privilege, officials say

Continued from page 1A

right do that," he said. "My thought was it should all take place at the beginning of the meeting during the public comment section."

Carson also disagreed with board members adding items to the agenda the night of the meeting by a majority vote.

"I think that's disingenuous," he said. "The whole reason for our policies and procedures was to make sure we got everything at least a week in advance, where we got the opportunity to review it and ask any questions we needed to, so we'd come in educated to make good decisions. Taking out the word 'emergency,' I just don't think is appropriate."

Trustee Larry Rosso felt limiting public comment on all agenda items would bring more "efficiency" to the meetings.

"The biggest complaint we've had is grandstanding, showboating, things like that. In other words, the focus is not on the subject of the meeting, at least the comments I get from the public," Rosso said. "It's the theatrics or the nonsense, or the derogatory comments, things of that nature that is more troubling to me. At least this is a framework to put a limitation on those types of antics being repeated."



"The biggest complaint we've had is grandstanding, showboating, things like that."

Trustee Larry Rosso

Trustee David Lohmeier also lent his hand of support and "felt it was a step in the right direction, but wouldn't fix the problem."

"Mr. Wagner, the way to fix that is you have to step up as chair and control the meeting, that's got to happen," Lohmeier said. "That's cutting people off when they've gone too far."

Township resident and former Clerk Joan McCrary called the *Clarkston News* and said "it's one of the worst things the board has ever passed."

"They no longer feel the public can have input into their business, when they are all working for the taxpayer. To think they would consider squashing opinions from taxpayers

because of one person they don't get along with," she said. "This reminds me of Eastern Europe. I believe this is constitutionally wrong under the first amendment."

Wallace said board members are different from everybody else because they "took the time, make the effort and the sacrifice from our families and monetary and whatever else to be here, to get elected."

"We do have a privilege of speaking on each and every one of these agenda items and that privilege should not extend to someone who has not been elected," he said. "That's the basis for that rule."

Omar Chaudhary of Butzel Long law firm, Michigan Press Association, said state Open Meetings law allows the township board to create some restrictions, but mostly limiting time, not content.

"That's essentially what this is. It's no longer a restriction on how long you can talk, it's a restriction on what you're allowed to discuss, that's the real problematic part of it," Chaudhary said. "We think it violates the open meetings act because although the legislative body is able to create reasonable restriction, this seems unreasonable because it would limit people from speaking on certain topics."

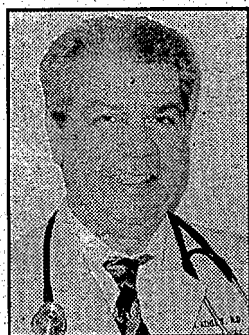
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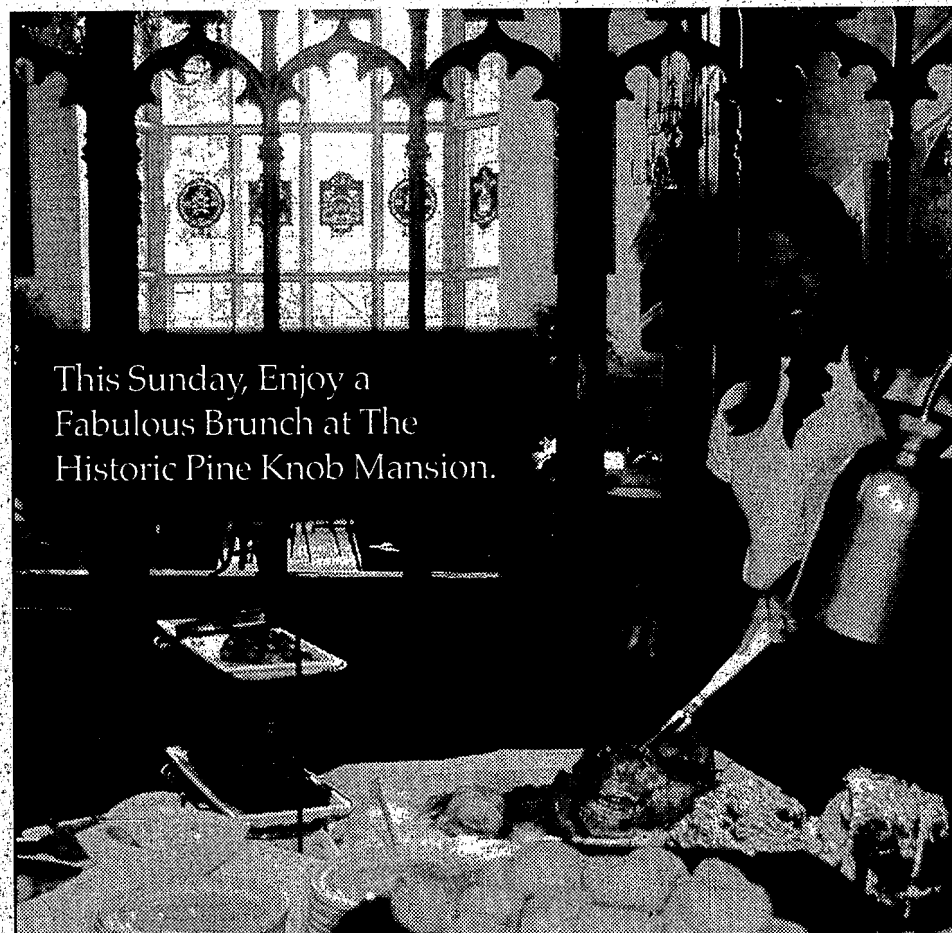
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Briefly

Recycle center open

Independence Township Recycle Center re-opened Jan. 6, with a fee of \$25 per registration, at Department of Public Works, 6050 Flemings Lake Road.

The center accepts used antifreeze, maximum 10 gallons; used motor oil, 10 gallon maximum; cardboard and boxes, flattened and clean; household plastic containers only; clear, white, green, and brown glass; soup cans, juice cans, aluminum cans, etc.; newspaper, shredded paper, copy paper, magazines, phone books, junk mail and brown paper bags, bundled and dry. No longer accepted are batteries or tires.

The township will not have a spring clean up/household hazardous waste day for 2010.

Gov't-style bake sale

Citizens Against Independence Township Waste hosts a Pentagon-Style Bake Sale, 12-4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at 7608 Dixie Highway.

Reflecting Pentagon "cost plus" style, muffins will be \$1.01 each. Silent Auction items include a A Military Industrial Complex hamper, retail value \$5, minimum bid \$1,000; and a Medicare-approved Mucus Collection System, AKA a \$1 box of Kleenex tissues.

Proceeds will help cover cost overruns associated with the purchase of the new Independence Township Hall, organizers said. They will also have available petitions for the Recall Supervisor Wagner campaign.

For more information, contact Henry S. Woloson at (248) 625-6736.

Correction

"Trini's continues family tradition, Dec. 30, should have stated the restaurant's 10063 Dixie Highway location is in Springfield Township, not Independence Township.

Attention businesses

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

Planning commission too political?

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Veteran Independence Township Planning Commission members Cheryl Karrick, Joan McCrary and Joseph Lawrence were reappointed for another three year term, but just barely.

The Township Board voted 4-3 to approve the three-year terms. Trustees Neil Wallace, David Lohmeier, and Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen voted against the motion.

Wallace voted no because he felt "the process" used for the last couple appointments was not followed and also said "the nice glowing language" written by Supervisor Dave Wagner in his recommendation was not enough to reappoint the three.

"I've seen the planning commission, frankly, become much more political in a fashion than it should be," he said, referring to decisions made over the Beaumont proposal on M-15 north of I-75. "The effort to cut the planning consultant out of even having a voice or making a recommendation, I thought that was inappropriate."

He also felt some of the commissioners were "taking sides on non-planning issues," and "new blood" was needed.

VanderVeen was not comfortable voting for all at the same time.

"There are certain individuals I would like not to see be reappointed to the planning commission, and there is a certain individual I would like to see," she said. "I don't want to vote against my person by voting no en masse."

Trustee Mark Petterson's reappointment motion did not allow for separate votes.

Lohmeier said he voted because, like VanderVeen, he didn't like voting "all bundled together." He also wanted diversity between the Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), both of which includes Karrick.



Neil Wallace

'I've seen the planning commission, frankly, become much more political in a fashion than it should be.'

"One of the things we wanted to do, myself in particular, was bring in fresh ideas and try not to have the same faces on," Lohmeier said. "There was a point in the past where you had the same people on planning, zoning, safety path, and cable commission. It was all the same names and I think we've done a little bit of a good job getting away from that."

However, a liaison between planning commission and ZBA is required by statute, a post held by Karrick, as well as between planning commission and township board, held by Treasurer Curt Carson.

Carson mentioned the importance of education for all members to become citizen planners and master citizen planners, which all three reappointees have completed.

He also said he was "not familiar at all with this commission attempting to take away the voice of the planner."

"In fact, that's opposite of what I've seen. I think we've spent a lot of time and money educating these people and it takes a lot of time and effort to be on the planning commission," he said. "Unless there has been some situation where it's been determined that somebody is not doing a good job, and I've not heard that, then I

think we should go ahead and approve them."

Trustee and former planning commission liaison Larry Rosso agreed each one was worthy of their seat.

"I had some disagreements on some major issues and a few minor issues as well," Rosso said. "However, each of these people work very diligently, took their responsibilities very seriously, gave their full effort for a job that has very nominal compensation."

Rosso also pointed out to Wallace, over the past year three new people (Ron Ritchie, Joe Wauldron, and Deborah Froehlich) had been appointed to the commission.

Despite education "being touted," Wallace said the decisions he heard being made by the commission over Beaumont were not made on "planning principles."

"They were more in the nature of about economic development," he said. "That's not the role of the planning commission."

Karrick said she was not happy with how things were handled by the board, but was grateful to be reappointed.

"I would like thank the board members who had the confidence and did vote in favor of reappointing the three who are up, who are citizen planners and master citizen planners and know we do take it to heart and do take it very seriously," Karrick said. "We will be doing so for the next three years."

McCrary also said she appreciated the four board members who showed support.

"I will let my record stand, which is controlled growth, within the ordinance and the master plan," she said.

Lawrence said he was "not surprised the discussion occurred," but said they will continue to work hard.

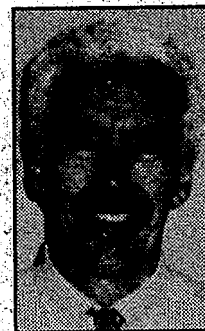
"We're going to work for the betterment of the township," Lawrence said. "Whether it be responsible economic development, green spaces, and the overall quality of life in the township."

Fund memorializes parks and rec leader

Michigan Recreation and Park Association Foundation established a memorial fund to honor former Independence Township Park and Recreation Director Tim Doyle, who lost a nine-year battle with Lou Gehrig's Disease this past October.

"Tim Doyle's vision is the reason we are able to enjoy recreation in Independence Township today," said Mike Turk, current Parks and Recreation director. "When you drive into Clintonwood Park you are able to receive the benefits of what he envisioned for our community."

Doyle served as department director for Independence Township, board member and later commissioner of the Metro Detroit Ama-



Doyle

teur Softball Association, and as president of the Michigan Recreation and Park Association. He is remembered for his commitment to parks and recreation, health and wellness, the outdoors and a love of children.

"Tim taught me many things about parks and recreation, but what I inherited most from him was his caring nature for our residents," Turk said. "I am honored to have

had him as a teacher, a mentor, and a friend. Sitting in the chair he created, I can only hope that I can carry on his legacy. I will remember him forever."

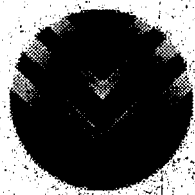
The Timothy J. Doyle Memorial Fund will provide matching grants for local community efforts to purchase adaptive equipment, build recreation venues and provide accessible programs for all ages and abilities throughout Michigan.

Contributions accepted at Capital Region Community Foundation for the Tim Doyle Fund, c/o the Michigan Recreation and Park Association, 2465 Woodlake Circle, Suite 180, Okemos, MI 48864. For more information, check www.mrpafoundation.org.

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Options set for Deer Lake beach

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite hard economic times, Independence Township Parks and Recreation is looking to open Deer Lake Beach in full next summer, with a few possible extra perks.

Township Board asked Parks and Rec Director Mike Turk to come back with a plan to extend hours, adjust revenue for permitting and daily use, as well as break even on swim lessons. Turk presented three options.

"All three have their advantages and disadvantages," he said. "The bottom line is to keep the public safe and secure, as well as provide the highest quality service possible."

Option one would be to install an emergency 911 pole, costing about \$3,000. Concerns include boat launch and parking lot, unsupervised children and teens, boaters mooring on the beach, and no lifeguards on duty.

Option two includes emergency pole, staffing of 1.5 shifts, and operating cost totalling \$4,500. Concerns include no lifeguards on duty and no swim lessons.

Option three is a fully operated beach with swim lessons at a total cost of \$55,200.

"Personally I don't think we should do option one. I think it's too unsafe," Turk said.

Supervisor Dave Wagner asked Turk which option he recommended.

"I think we can operate the beach safely, sufficiently, using option two and that's manning it during the busy time," Turk said. "We'd probably bring in another person to make sure that the boat launch ran smoothly."

Trustee David Lohmeier said he leaned towards a hybrid concept between options two and three, coming up with "option 2.5."

"There is a middle ground I'd like to see us explore," he said. "We fund what we normally do, fully staffed, fully life guarded. I'd like to look at putting the pole in and paying for it by offsetting some reduced hours and keep it in \$55,200 range."

Lohmeier noted the pole would give them a tool in case budget pressures came up. He also said it might allow for some extended hours a couple nights a week.

Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen said option three is expensive, but she wasn't sure if they covered themselves fully for liability under option two.

"Under option one, we're not assuming any liability," she said.

Trustee Larry Rosso also liked the hybrid concept. Petterson said he likes options two and three, and may be "splitting the difference" with Lohmeier. However, he's concerned they lose \$55,000 every summer.

"My main concern here is a little bit of cost recovery, he said. "I don't know how to do it, that's your forte. I hate to raise the price of a baby coming into Deer Lake, that's not legitimate."

He also talked with Anita Banach from Clarkston schools who said if the township didn't need lifeguards they could use them at the high school.

"I think it would be wise of us to get together with Clarkston Schools because they had mentioned to me the fact we do have overlapping programs and we need to get together and collaborate these programs," Petterson said. "Now is the time for us to start coming together, we're out of money."

Turk said they worked with the schools before and it did not work out very well. He said programs similar to Parks and Rec were duplicated by the schools.

"I think the stigma has to stop, that we're losing \$55,000 on a beach," he said. "We're investing money in our kids. We're not losing anything, we're investing."

Treasurer Curt Carson asked they could make some revenue by selling keys to the beach, like they do for the boat launch after hours. He also suggested contracting out swim lessons.

Trustee Neil Wallace said he is "mostly an option three person."

"I take the point about the extended hours, but I think we need to have some staff there, like something out of option two," he said. "I'm more of an option 2.7 rather than a 2.5."

Wallace noted he did not want to give the schools the beach and understood the desire for cooperation, but said it needed to "come from the school's end."

Deer Lake resident and member of the homeowner's association Rob Namowitz said a beach issue is "there are a lot of rules and they've been fallow for a long, long time" and he would like to see more cooperation between the township and the lake association and more enforcement.

Cut-A-Thon for cub scout troop

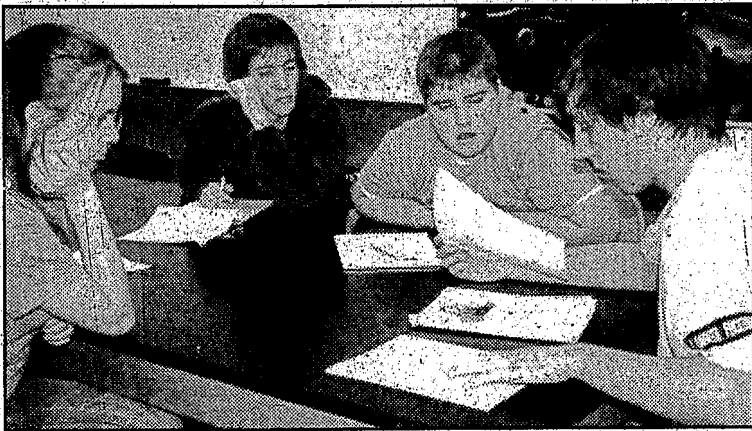
Cub Scout Pack 341 of Bailey Lake Elementary hosts a Cut-A-Thon, Jan. 15, 6-9 p.m., at the Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road.

"The purpose will be to give great haircuts by local professionals to raise money for the scouts to carry out their activities including summer camp and the

pine wood derby," said Jim Eppink, a scout's father.

There will also be face painting, Guitar Hero, raffle baskets, bake shop, and concessions. Each activity costs \$1.

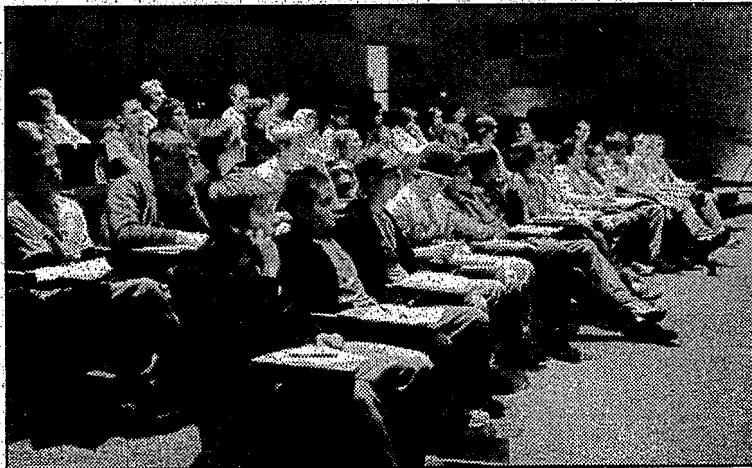
"This event will be a great way for families to come together and spend quality time with each other," said Den Leader Jess Roeder.



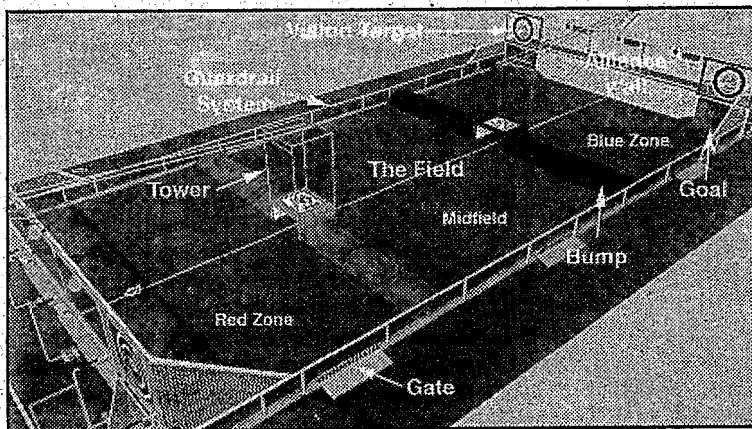
Alumnus Matt Buckley, right, helps Jonah Sementkavski, Chris Hyde, and Rachel Havens learn the game.



Dani Adkins, Kevin McKinsey, Michael Ray, Robert Arden, and Mitch St. Amour puzzle out the new game. Photos by Patrick Riggs



Team RUSH watches the kick-off video at Clarkston High School.



The field in FIRST Breakaway.

RUSH kicks it into gear

BY PATRICK RIGGS

Special to the Clarkston News

Robotics students, mentors, and volunteers have six weeks to build a soccer-playing robot, and the clock started this past Saturday.

"It's definitely going to be a lot harder this year," says Josh Fox, a four-year veteran of Clarkston High School's Team RUSH and team captain. "I'm glad we have so many people on the team this year who play soccer."

Saturday's FIRST Robotics Competition Kickoff unveiled the new game and marked the beginning of six-week Build Season, during which teams learn the game, strategy, and design, prototype,

and build a robot to compete.

This year's game, called Breakaway, is played on a 27-by-54 foot carpeted field, with goals in each corner, sectioned off into thirds by bumps. Objective of the game is for each alliance, each made up of three robots, to score soccer balls on their own colored goal. Human players return the balls into play.

At the end of the game, robots can earn bonus points by hoisting themselves up onto a tower, or hanging from the railing or other robots.

Team RUSH (Respect, Unity, Spirit, and Heart) spent the first four hours of build season learning how to play the game. Part of the chal-

lenge of FIRST (For Inspiration And Recognition of Science and Technology) is learning to play as a team, fostering teamwork right from the start. Team RUSH will take the next week to decide how to best play the game and design a robot to compete.

After discussion, the team decided the main challenge is how to kick or hit the soccer balls accurately, as there are just so many ways to kick a ball.

Team RUSH competes at the Kettering District Competition, Kettering University in Flint, on March 5-6, and Detroit District Competition at Wayne State University on March 19-20.

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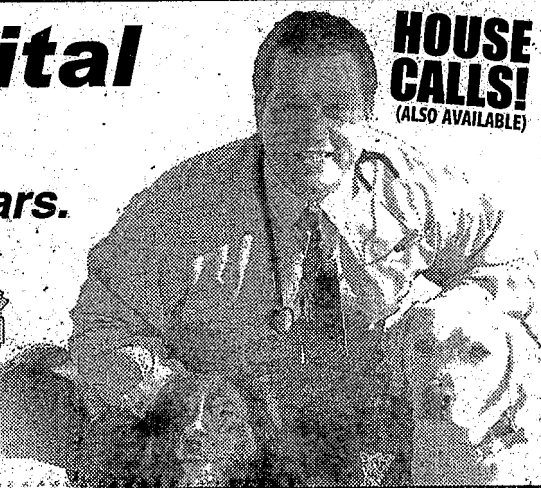
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Jury Rigg'ed

A column by Patrick Riggs

Already time to say goodbye

It is somewhat sad my second column is also my last.

I have gained the incredible opportunity of working with the *Clarkston News* through CSMTech's internship program for our "tech block." However, that tech block is almost over.



This time next week, it will be back to calculus and physics instead of writing stories and taking pictures, and I know which I'd prefer.

From the perspective of a high school student who has never worked with the school newspaper, the skills I've learned here can be described as invaluable.

I've had plenty of experience talking to people about a veritable plethora of topics, ranging from team matters at FIRST competitions to STEM legislation in Washington. However, I have never had to take what people said about something and then portray it in written form.

This skill was perhaps the hardest one I've learned, and the one I'm happiest I did master. Well, perhaps "master" is the wrong word. A more accurate phrase might be "gain some modicum of expertise in."

Another sharp learning curve was how much actually happened in the community.

I know I am not alone in thinking this, as most high school students probably shared my outlook, but I didn't think much happened in Clarkston at all. My five weeks with the *News* have proven me incredibly wrong.

So much goes on behind the scenes of our almost bucolic suburban village I had never seen that it was hard to grasp at first. Maybe I just need to get out more.

I wish I could stay and work longer, but those equations won't derive themselves.

I would like to thank everyone at the *Clarkston News* and at CSMTech for making this amazing opportunity open to me.

My only regret is that I didn't think to do this last year.

The Clarkston News

Viewpoints

Enforce rules, don't shut down debate

We see a trend in our community. First, we reported Clarkston School administrators pushing elected officials to only speak the company line. Now we report Independence Township wants to limit the public's input at public, open meetings.

Limiting through legislation anybody's right to express him or herself is something this newspaper stands against.

With the township board's decision to change its rules and policies taking away residents' right to speak on more than one agenda item is, in our opinion, a slap in the face to the First Amendment.

Elected officials work for the public. Residents' opinions and thoughts need to be heard and considered, prior to action by the board.

Debate can be good, unless it is merely debate for debate's sake. Limiting the voice of the people hurts this township by keeping the pool of thought shallow.

We concede the open mic at meetings has been abused by a small number of individuals, but we do not believe the abuse the few should ruin it for all.

We suggest, instead of limiting the number of agenda items people can address, ethical guidelines should be

established and made known at the start of each meeting.

It can simply be stated, "Members of the audience and board shall not name call, make derogatory comments or use obscene language. Violators will be asked to leave and will forfeit their future rights to speak."

We agree with Trustee David Lohmeier that greater enforcement of existing rules is needed. Supervisor Dave Wagner, as chairman of the meetings, needs to take control and enforce the rules in a fair and consistent manner.

As a side note, we find it interesting the free-speech limiting recommendation came from Trustee Neil Wallace.

What makes it interesting, are his past actions. Wallace, a longtime advocate and "voice of the people" is the same man who literally charged down the center of aisle at a planning commission meeting, enraged because the chairman of that meeting would not allow him (a member of the public) to speak a second time.

We urge the board (and all our local governing bodies) to meet the spirit if not the letter of the Open Meetings Act, open up to the public, not shut it out for convenience's sake. — ts

Editorial

Petition is clear, supporter says

Dear Editor,

It's well known that recall petition language is seldom, if ever, approved on the first try. Usually numerous attempts are needed to satisfy all of the requirements of the highly subjective Michigan State recall laws.

The Citizens Against Independence Township Waste are committed to fulfilling the obligations required of us by Michigan State recall laws and until such date as our recall petition is approved we will remain committed to getting it approved.

However, contrary to a recent letter writers claims, there has never been, nor will there ever be an attempt to confuse voters by the group seeking the recall of Supervisor Wagner. Dishonesty may be commonly used by most politicians, but you can rest assured

in the knowledge that we are a grass roots group that is sincerely concerned about the township's future based upon documented

facts and not causing alleged "confusion."

We're confident that once the recall petition language is approved it will make little difference to voters what the petition language says.

Voters will only care what the petition means, the recall of Supervisor Wagner. To quell any "confusion" there may be in the future, just go to www.recallwagner.com and see the township documents first-hand. We're sure voters will not be "confused" once they see the facts.

Sincerely,

Michael Powell
Independence Township

More letters to the editor on page 7A

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1995

"No pay raises for township elected officials" Supervisor Dale Stuart, Treasurer John Lutz, and Clerk Joan McCrary turned down pay increases because of the economy.

"Record numbers for building permits" Independence Township's 295 building permits in 1994 blew away 1993's 258. Much of it was due to local industrial growth including the new Chrysler Tech Center in Auburn Hills, officials said.

"He's got the look" Clarkston High School graduate Steve Dombrowski was pursuing a modeling career in Chicago, as well as performing in local stage productions.

25 years ago - 1985

"New youth chorus is their goal" Dennis and Donna Morgan envisioned a community youth chorus hundreds strong. The Independence Township couple sang at church and their children were music students in school.

"Painter challenges sight, sound" Bearded, ear-ringed, bespectacled Lawrence Keech covered his Oakland tech center's classroom with paintings, drawings, and posters of the 1960s. The Independence Township artist taught advertising design at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

"Musical quest" North Sashabaw and Clarkston elementary students raised their voices in song to raise money to adopt an animal at the Detroit Zoo. Music teacher Janis Madden organized a "Talk to the Animals" student concert for the project.

50 years ago - 1960

"Mothers' March Thursday, Jan. 28" Mrs. Everett Dennis was chair of the Clarkston Area Mothers' March of Dimes, part of a nationwide effort to help victims of polio, as well as birth defects and arthritis.

"Here Endeth, Here Beginneth," was the class motto of Clarkston High School seniors, who also chose the white rose as their flower, and blue and white as class colors. They picked Mary Brewer and John Kieft as Most Likely to Succeed, and Gay Ann Park as Most Beautiful, and Dick Hein as Most Handsome.

"Notice" Due to the constantly rising cost of everything that goes into publishing a newspaper, the *News* was forced to raise subscription cost to \$2.50 a year, its second increase in 27 years. Individual copies were seven cents.

Twenty-five years, but who's counting?

Monday afternoon before I left my desk, I was asked if I had a column for this week? I said, "No." I write 'em only if there is a burning desire inside my pea-brain, or if one is needed to fill space.

This week, space needed filling. I had nothing pithy to share. No axe to grind. No journals that needed yellowing. I told He Who Asked, "No problemo." I'd go home and whip one off. I went home and promptly forgot.

Tada! Don to the rescue.

I read until midnight, fell asleep and woke up at 5:30 after an awful dream. Here is what my subconscious played out beneath closed eyelids: This newspaper was trying to fill advertising space for a special section. The section was to celebrate my contributions to community journalism, recognizing the fact I have been employed by the same company for 25 years. Actually, that part was kinda cool and stroked my ego nicely. The bad part? Nobody was buying ad space. Nobody cared. Nightmares are made of these.

I'm not going to dwell on the deep, emotional scars that dream was trying to help me through. Not that I am counting, but by my 'ciphering' I have penned over 1,200 Don't Rush Me's, hundreds of editorials, but more importantly, I have been privileged to meet and write about scores and scores of people.

Over the years, I have seen a lot of good people come and go. I've written on their struggles, their triumphs, their births, graduations, marriages and the births of their kids. I have dealt with immature, self-centered egotists, and that was just by looking in the mirror and shaving. I have gone from cub-reporter, to

crusty, old editor-type. I have grown from writing death notices, to trying to write life stories.

On my first day of work here -- fresh out of four years in college -- May 30, 1985, Big Jim Sherman, Sr., told me, "Reporters stay here about three years. Just when we get them trained they move on. This is a stepping stone job for bigger things."

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

Gulp. I never left. And, I am grateful. I am grateful for the things that have happened in my life and the things that did not. One of the things I am grateful didn't happen, could have about 15 years ago. A much larger newspaper company offered to buy this newspaper company. The Sherman family declined the offer. That's a good thing, because, soon that "other" company was itself purchased by a super-huge newspaper corporation, and well . . . they killed nearly all those other community newspapers a few years back, and we're still here.

Can you imagine this community without a community newspaper? I can and it makes me cringe.

I love community journalism. I believe it is the closest thing to real journalism the forefathers of this country had in mind when they penned things like Freedom of Speech and of a free press. What I try to do these days is pass on this passion to our reporters and editors. And, I admit, at times it is harder than I would like.

Just like the proverbial bull in the

china shop I try to force my will. I want them to have and feel what I do and I want them to have it now! I hope I haven't broken too many editorial-types.

I want our reporters and editors to lead and inspire, not just inform. I want them to make sure this newspaper is the center of community conversation. Not everybody will agree with what stories we print, or our editorial stances. If we do our job as community journalists, it means, if anybody wants to know what is happening in our community, they only need to read our pages to be informed.

I believe this community, which has afforded us much, is a better-informed community than most. When I am feeling small and insignificant, I like to believe I have helped make that so.

Those are hard lessons to coach-up to folks just out of college, still living at home with their parents, not paying property taxes, not worrying about mortgages, not caring about their own health, let alone that of their family. Then, I remember, I was there once, too. That's where patience comes in handy. That's when I usually try to prey on their egos, telling them they are a part of something bigger -- history. Hundreds of years from now, folks researching this community will read our words and know our names.

I have come to accept my contributions to the community have been minuscule -- I have just helped preserve a quarter of a century's worth local history.

Comments for the old one can be emailed to: don@dontrushmedon.com

Library fines fine to reader

Dear Editor,

I have been a patron of the Independence Township Library for many years, in addition to the Springfield Township Library.

The library is the greatest deal around. Employees are nice and polite and can't wait to help. It's clean, warm or cool depending on the weather, comfortable, and the reference librarian can find anything you want!

Occasionally I bring a book or CD back late and am HAPPY to pay

the fine and support the greatest service around!

Best of all, the library is free. The library card is free. The computers are free. Parking is free. When you call and ask them to hold a book for you, its free.

Do check out the view from the Springfield Township Library. It's free! I am personally awarding them Phi Beta Kappa Community Service Award for 2009.

Greg Kazmierski
Springfield Township

This miscellanea brought to you by Mr. Cellanea

When you read a headline like that you know you're in for some "profound" statements, some outstanding prose and some stuff from the manure spreader owner.

You can expect to read a 2010 Jottings that's completely unrehearsed, unrepeatable, unnecessary and certainly not serious.

Keep that in mind as you try to follow my selection of potential sponsors for various television appearers. I've told you a few times that I watch a lot of television. Not necessarily good television, just tube fillers.

First, because he travels overseas so often I think Rosetta Stone, the language teacher, could pick up President Obama's scripted readings from the right-and-left (not politically left and right, of course) teleprompters. I know our presidents are not supposed to accept advertising, but they aren't supposed to rewrite the Constitution either.

Then I would suggest the tv show, CSI, get Protect My ID.Com as a sponsor, Tums could pick up the Detroit Lions, Slim Fast would be a good fit for Oprah and Preparation H for those in the political debating audience.

The Romanie Eye Center or Visine could be worked into programs that provide sporting events officials.

The Consumer Debt Advocate company should look into introducing Secretary of Treasury Timothy Geithner.

Of course Dr. Scholl's foot products are a natural for *Dancing With the Stars*.

I'm recommending Fruit of the Loom as a sponsor for all the nearly naked performers (?). Actually, there are so many stripper-related programs Victoria's Secret, Jockey and Warner could get involved.

I must have been out of the room when the tube told me I was going to get a cut in my Social Security benefits last month, but there was, a shortage.

I gotta' find a way to get on his "stimulus" money calendar.

He must know that if he'd give money directly to the people they would spend it now, and help the economy, as opposed to what the banks did.

One of the do-gooder programs has promoted using gift boxes made of debris left from forest fires.

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

That's an extreme environmental stretch for believability. Show me the debris left from a forest fire and I'll show you some ashes.

Imagine the fun those fast talking, product pushing imaginers could have if they proved the ashes came from the burning of Rome.

Quickies

• Electrolux is advertising a stove that "boils" water in 90 seconds. There is no mention if this is a spoon or washtub full.

• Three days after the terrorist threat at Detroit Metro Airport, Mr. Obama took to a microphone and said, "I will do everything I can to protect America!" Then he got back into his golf cart and reviewed his grip.

• If Rosetta Stone is such a great teacher of languages why don't our schools buy them?

• Some quotes from my 1905 Sparamotor Co. handbook. Sparamotor made insect spray.

"Ability and necessity dwell near each other."

"You can drive a pen, but a pencil must be lead."

"Intelligence is the mother of good luck."

"Nothing is denied to well directed labor. Nothing is obtained without it."

"A pie in the hand is worth two in the pantry."

"Always put off 'til tomorrow what does not concern you."

"Wits have short memories, dunces none."

One question

Dear Editor,

I have one question I would like Senator Cark Levin and Senator Debbie Stabenow to answer. If this Obama Health Care Bill is so great, why are you and your entire staff exempted from having to have it?

James K. Conway
Independence Township

Write a letter to the editor at
ClarkstonNews@gmail.com

40-year teacher retires

Clarkston resident Karen McGuire retired this past December after working 40 years in education.

She spent the past nine-and-a-half years with Roseville Community Schools, serving as elementary curriculum director and co-director of Special Education. She previously served as building principal in Algonac, Grosse Pointe and Warren Consolidated Schools.

Her leadership led to innovations including the Waterford Software System, expansion of multiage programs, and institution of elementary literacy coaches.

She celebrates her retirement with a trip to Hawaii and will be taking frequent trips to her condo in Ft. Myers.



Karen McGuire with granddaughters Madison, Allysa, Karen, Kallie, and Riley McGuire at her retirement party.

Icers back in action

Senior Adam Frank took advantage of Livonia Churchill being one man down, scoring the first goal for Clarkston during Saturday's game.

Livonia tied the score by the end of first period and scored four more before Frank added one more to the Wolves' tally on another powerplay.

The boys lost the game, 5-2.

Nick Heinrich, Sean Hancock, and Adam Bruderick had assists for the night.

Clarkston made 30 shots on Livonia's net and Jonathan Williams made 28 saves.

The boys play North Farmington on Wednesday and take on rivals Lake Orion on Saturday.

Wolves host Lake Orion at 6:30 p.m.

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Cigarette tosser stopped

A deputy saw someone throw a lit cigarette from a car on Pine Ridge Drive and Dixie, 10:30 p.m., Dec. 23, and pulled a traffic stop. The driver was cited for driving with a suspended license and also had two misdemeanor warrants for failure to display valid license and drunk driving. He was given a warning for littering.

Drug fraud

A 39-year-old Independence Township man said fraudulent prescriptions were filled out in his name in Waterford and Hartland pharmacies, one for Xanax and the other for Soma, about 10 a.m., Dec. 24.

Party pooper

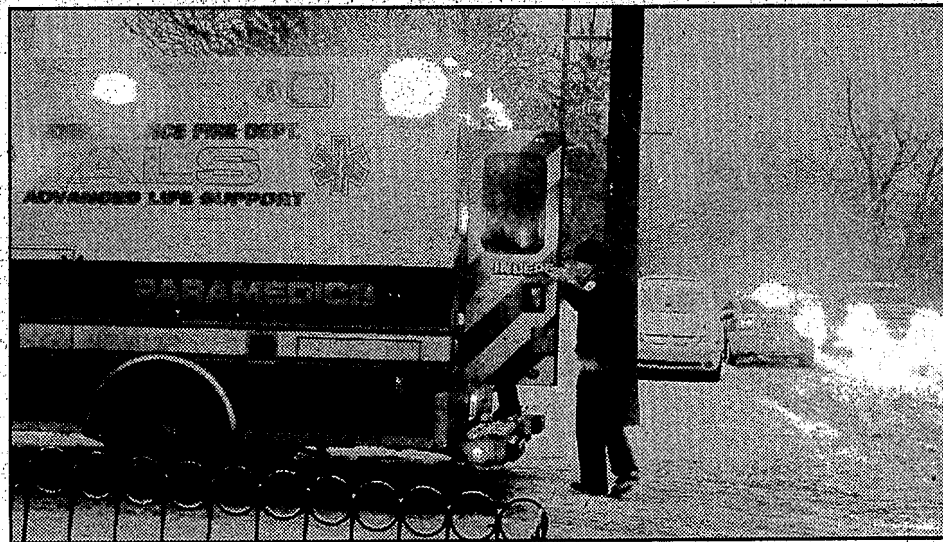
A Devin Ridge resident hosted a party for about 20 friends, along with a few strangers, Dec. 28. At about 3:30 a.m., when everyone had left, he discovered his new notebook computer had disappeared from the kitchen counter.

Friend warrant served

Deputies tracked down a 40-year-old Independence Township man on a Friend of the Court warrant out of Sixth Circuit Court, to his Sunnydale Road home, 10:04 p.m., Jan. 6. He was taken to jail without incident.

Public Safety

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



Pickup in the snow

Independence Township first responders brave the wind and snow to load a patient into their ambulance, about 5:30 p.m., Jan. 7, at Clarkston Mills on Washington Street. Photo by Phil Custodio

Smashed window

The driver's side rear window of a car was shattered, Dec. 31, in the 7000 block of Sashabaw Road.

Dangerous curve

An 18-year-old Madison Heights woman lost control on the ice while driving south on I-75 at Davisburg Road, 10:32 p.m., Dec. 26. She went off the road to the left and rolled onto the passenger side. She was taken to Genesys for treatment.

A 52-year-old Waterford man driving south on I-75 at Davisburg, 11:28 p.m., Dec. 26, hit the vehicle driving by a 33-year-old Auburn Hills woman, lost control and went off the road to the left, while the other vehicle spun and hit a road barrier. Both refused hospital treatment.

Scofflaw found

Deputies tracked down an 18-year-old Independence Township man in response to a Mann Road trouble call, 7:28 p.m., Jan. 6, on Maybee Road near Clintonville. The suspect had a criminal bench warrant for failure to appear in 52-2 District Court on a bike stealing charge and no driver's license. He was cited for not having a license, and advised and released on the warrant.

- Reports collected by Phil Custodio

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Lady Cagers give Red Hawks a fight

The Lady Wolves held on as they went into their third overtime against Troy-Athens.

But after the Red Hawks made four consecutive baskets and a 3-pointer in the Jan. 4 game, Clarkston lost 39-31.

"The effort was definitely there and it wasn't lacking," said Girls Varsity Basketball Head Coach Tim Wasilk. "However we didn't knock any shots down. It's tough to win a game when the shots are falling. I was pleased with the effort. We definitely had chances to win. We just need to execute our plays better and take care of the ball."

Kaleigh Kenny led the team and scored 11 points in her first game back for the season and had six rebounds.

Megan Hastings added eight points, two were field goals. Anna Manilla had seven rebounds.

"It was a very competitive game and we had an opportunity to win it," added Wasilk.

The girls lost to North Farmington on Thursday, 47-41.

Christina Jokisch and Hastings led the team with 10 points. Jokisch had 11 rebounds. Manilla added eight points and Delaney Kenny had seven.

"We played extremely hard and played the ball better," said Wasilk. "We matched up on



Delaney Kenny runs around defense and teammate Jessica Ming keeps a lookout. *File photo*

both ends of the floor. I was pleased with the effort and the directions the girls are heading."

The girls face two league foes this week. They played Southfield-Lathrup on Tuesday and head to Rochester on Friday.

"They are both well-coached and will both

be competitive games," Wasilk noted. "We will see what we can do and prepare for both teams in the right way."

JV begins at 5:30, varsity follows.

The girls head to Davison next Tuesday, where JV begins at 6 p.m. with varsity following. *-Wendi Reardon*

Racers rule the slopes

Analia Honkanen was the fastest during the girls varsity ski team's first races of the season.

She started the week finishing :47.73 in the Slalom, taking first place. The next day she took the same place but quickened her speed and finished :38.51.

Kelly Peters was the second fastest for the team and against all the teams during the Slalom. Olivia Dunn was the second fastest racer for Clarkston during the Giant Slalom and finished in 13th.

The girls won their meet against Detroit Country Day, 32-41 and lost to Cranbrook, 34-39.

The boys varsity team won both their meets last week. They defeated Detroit Country Day, 23-53, and Cranbrook, 31-42.

Grant Huber led during both meets, placing second in the Slalom and third in the Giant Slalom. Brent Vanitallie was the second leading racer, taking fifth in the Slalom and four in the Giant Slalom.

The teams race against Notre Dame Prep and Rochester Adams this week. The Slalom race was Tuesday and Giant Slalom is on Wednesday.



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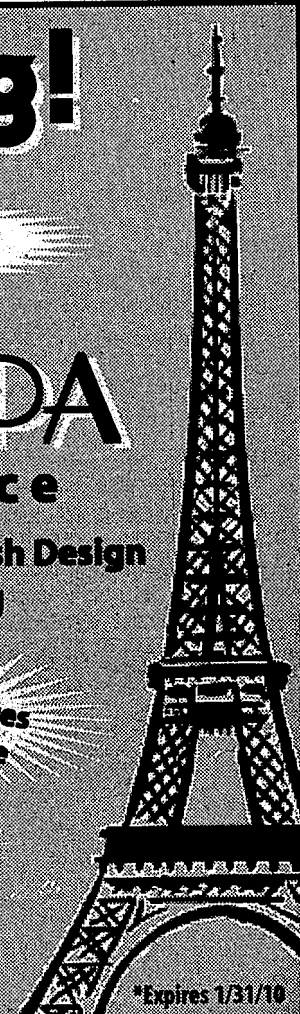
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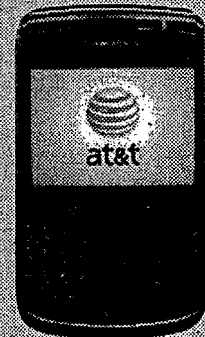
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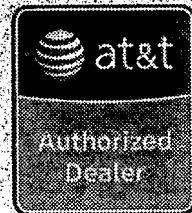
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Cagers heat up new rivalry

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Matt Kamieniecki gave teammate Nick Tatu a high five before the two joined the rest of the team.

Only seconds before the celebration Pontiac High School's Anthony Adams had shot a 3-pointer, narrowing Clarkston's lead to two points. Pontiac had only six seconds remaining in the game to tie the OAA league game.

But before they could Pontiac fouled on Tatu, sending him to the line for two.

Tatu sank his free throws, ending the game 53-49.

The Wolves knew coming back from break was going to be tough and facing the new rivalry with Pontiac was just what they needed to get them going.

"We were talking all week about the pressure they were going to bring," said Kamieniecki. "We prepared all break for them. We tried to simulate it in practice - which is hard to do. You have to wait until the game to see how you will handle it."

"It's good for us," said Dan Fife, long-time Wolves Head Coach. "We can come

back after three games, reload a little bit and see what we need to do to get our offense and defense on the players minds and where they need to be."

He admitted the team made a few mistakes and it was contributed to how the boys felt during the game.

"It's the pressure. It's the nerves," Fife added. "It's getting the young kids through the nerves and getting them through a Pontiac game. Then, trying to tell them that's what we should create in practice even though we can't. Win or lose it's a great lesson for us tonight."

Tatu got the game going with a 3-pointer for the Wolves and the lead continued as the boys went into their half-time break with a score 26-17.

The tides began to turn near the end of the last quarter as Pontiac steadily closed the gap of Clarkston's lead with 3-point throws from Juwan Moody and Adams.

"We looked pretty well," said Kamieniecki. "We did have some sloppy turnovers, some big guys and some pressure. It's common with young kids, but it's a great lesson to learn for our next game and how to handle pressure."

Pontiac had a different vision for their first night out against the Wolves.

"We expected to come in here and get a win," said Pontiac Head Coach Robert Rogers. "That's what we planned for, that's what we practiced. But the bottom line is we dug a hole for ourselves in the first quarter and in the first half and we never really recovered."

Rogers added the boys are only five games into the year and are still learning how to play together as a team and getting used to the coaches.

"We played hard all the way to the end so I can't knock the effort," he continued. "We play with a lot of great ballplayers and Kamieniecki is a great ballplayer. Congratulations to them, they did what they had to do."

Kamieniecki led the boys with 18 points. Tatu added 13 to the board, including three field goals and Jordan Clark aided with ten points.

Leading Pontiac was Moody with 13 points, Adams with nine, and Jamal Barr with eight.

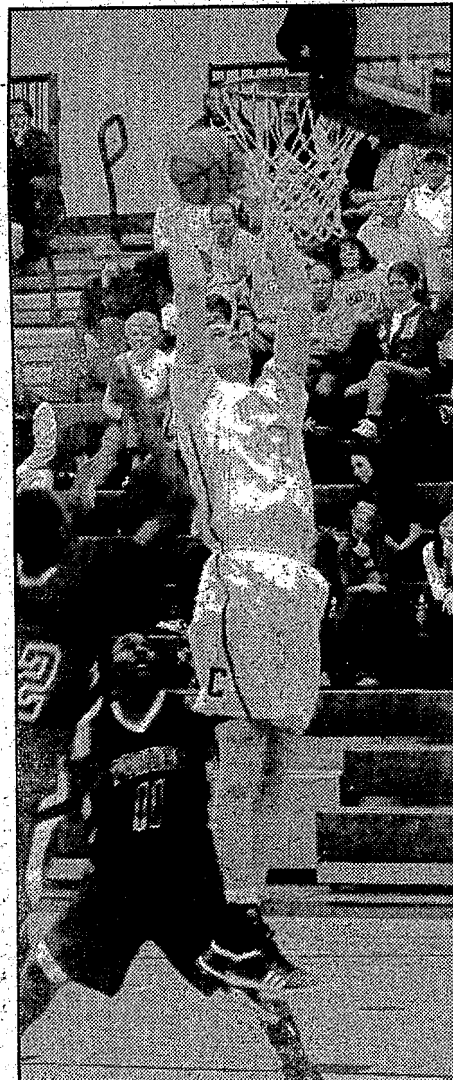
The Wolves continued the week with a win over Oak Park on Friday, 65-35.

Kamieniecki led Clarkston, scoring 22 points.

The boys played Flint Northern on Tuesday.

They host West Bloomfield on Friday and Southfield on Jan. 19.

JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows. Can't get to the games? Check Wolfpack Update at www.ClarkstonNews.com for the latest.



Matt Kamieniecki jumps to score.



Mountaineers are; sophomores, Donald Allen, Sam Bellestri, Pablo Calzada, Patrick Nalepa, and freshmen, Blake Beauchamp, Blake Burgess, Richie Cross, Dominic Hogan, Thomas Lannen, Mitch Lasceski, Ben Marcial, and David Smith. Manager is Eric Suran and coaching staff is Head Coach Ann Lowner, Assistant Coach Jon Cadwalder, and Assistant Coach Sam Bellestri. Keeping the team and crowd going are cheerleaders; sophomores, Ally Albright, Cyntia Gonzalez, Cailin Greenan, Kristen Ireland, Alex Lis-Planells, Sarah Luttinen, Beatriz Navarro, Mikayla Thiboydeau, Annie Toohey; and freshmen, Morgan Flendall and Diana Zott. Photo provided

Athletes of the Week

Everest going for new heights

The Mountaineers have shown no challenge is too high for them to climb over.

Everest Collegiate High School started their first high school boys basketball varsity team in the school's history.

They won their first home game on December 11 when they took on Faith Baptist, 42-38.

The Mountaineers trailed as they went into the second half, 23-19.

Creating more defense blocks in the third quarter the boys held Faith Baptist down to four points, while Mountaineers put 12 on the scoreboard.

Both teams scored 11 points in the final quarter, but the boys had enough they needed to win the game.

Sophomore Don Allen led with 18 points, 16 rebounds and four blocks. Freshman Benny Marcial scored six points and had 13 rebounds and Blake Burgess also added six points to the board.

The boys record is currently 3-3, winning their last two games against Our Lady of the Lakes (65-42) and Gabriel Richard (40-30). The Mountaineers are coached by Ann Lowney, former girls basketball coach at Clarkston High School, Our Lady of the Lakes, and Birmingham Seaholm.

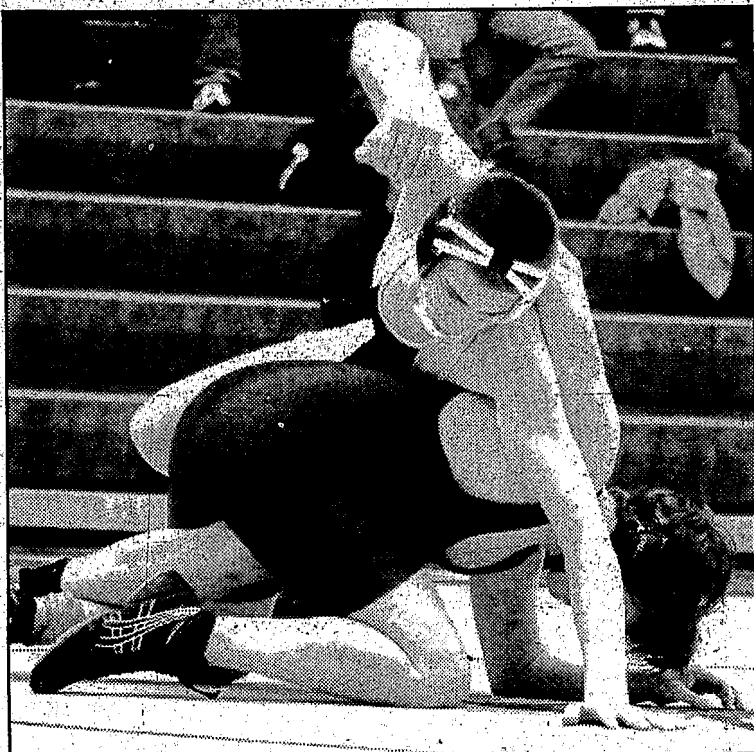
The Mountaineers play St. Thomas Moore in their Homecoming game this Friday.

They begin at 7 p.m.

—Sports Writer Wendi Reardon

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Above: Mike Henige locks a hold on his opponent, and goes for the take down, on right.



Grapplers put feet on the line

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Matt Deitz made Clarkston's presence known at the Goodrich Tournament of Champs when he took first place in his weight class.

It was the grapplers first time at the tournament and they took seventh place, on Dec. 30.

"We started off real slow, kind of like a deer in the headlights," said Clarkston Varsity Wrestling Head Coach Joe DeGain. "We didn't have the fighter's mentality when stepped on the line but after that we hit a little run."

The boys turned it around and while Deitz placed in first in 140-pound class, six of his teammates placed for the Wolves.

Matt Vandermeer (171) and Evan King (160) took third; Ty Foltz (135) and Jeff Sloney (130), in fifth; and Zak Roberson (112) and Raymond Wilkie (103), in seventh.

"We came here to grow," said DeGain. "I think we did."

The boys came back from break taking on Avondale and beating them, 50-20.

"I was happy with a couple of the performances," said DeGain, adding Matt Vandermeer, Ty Foltz and Matt Deitz stood out for the night and had good matches.

Though keeping their competition from scoring points and making pins, DeGain saw a balance of strong and lacking performances.

"We had guys there were kind of flat and we had guys that put their foot on the line and were not flat at all," said DeGain.

"They were full of energy and they really had a burning ability to win."

He didn't know what to contribute it to because the boys had home advantage. But he did note the boys could have had nervous energy building all day because weigh-in was one hour before the meet.

"It changes the focus," said

DeGain. "It is something we have to overcome. We need to weigh-in an hour before we wrestle and ready to put our foot on the line. We need attitude and be ready to go. By the end of the year we need to make sure we have 14 guys in the line up for finals. We need to be firing on all cylinders."

DeGain did point out the boys do have an advantage from their conditioning and it has helped and will continue to help going further into the season.

"I don't think there is another team in good shape as we are right now," he added.

The boys host Waterford Kettering on Wednesday.

"If we put our foot on the line with attitude we should be just fine," said DeGain. "If we show up ready to go it will be a good dual meet."

It begins at 6 p.m.



Kyle Broughton holds his opponent down before he wins his match with a fall. Photos by Wendi Reardon

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Board addresses concerns

Continued from page 1A

are bigger issues on state finances that we need to do than this."

Superintendent Dr. Albert Roberts reminded the board the district would have to follow state reform requirements whether or not the memorandum was signed.

"They did pass the laws," said Roberts. "They are in existence. We will still be bound to do all the work they are requesting. There is a need for reform in the state and school districts have not been the fastest to implement changes. They are looking at it from the perspective of kids not being served at all in urban areas. I am not supporting it because the process was poorly done. There will be hidden costs. We will have to struggle with our resources to accommodate."

Another question raised at the meeting was would Clarkston still have the same opportunity as everyone else when they applied for grants, or would not signing cast a shadow on them.

The education reforms include the state intervening in low-performing schools, requirement for administrators to be certified, annual evaluations of teachers based on student performance, fast-track teacher certifications, and raising dropout age from 16 to 18.

"Reform is not a bad word," said Secretary Cheryl McGinnis. "But one size does not fit all. We have students we are not reaching and it would be wonderful if words on a piece of paper and rules made students learn better and teachers teach better, but that is not going to happen. I think there is truly a tremendous amount of things that happen to those kids before they get to all of our doors, either the door of the building or door of the classroom."

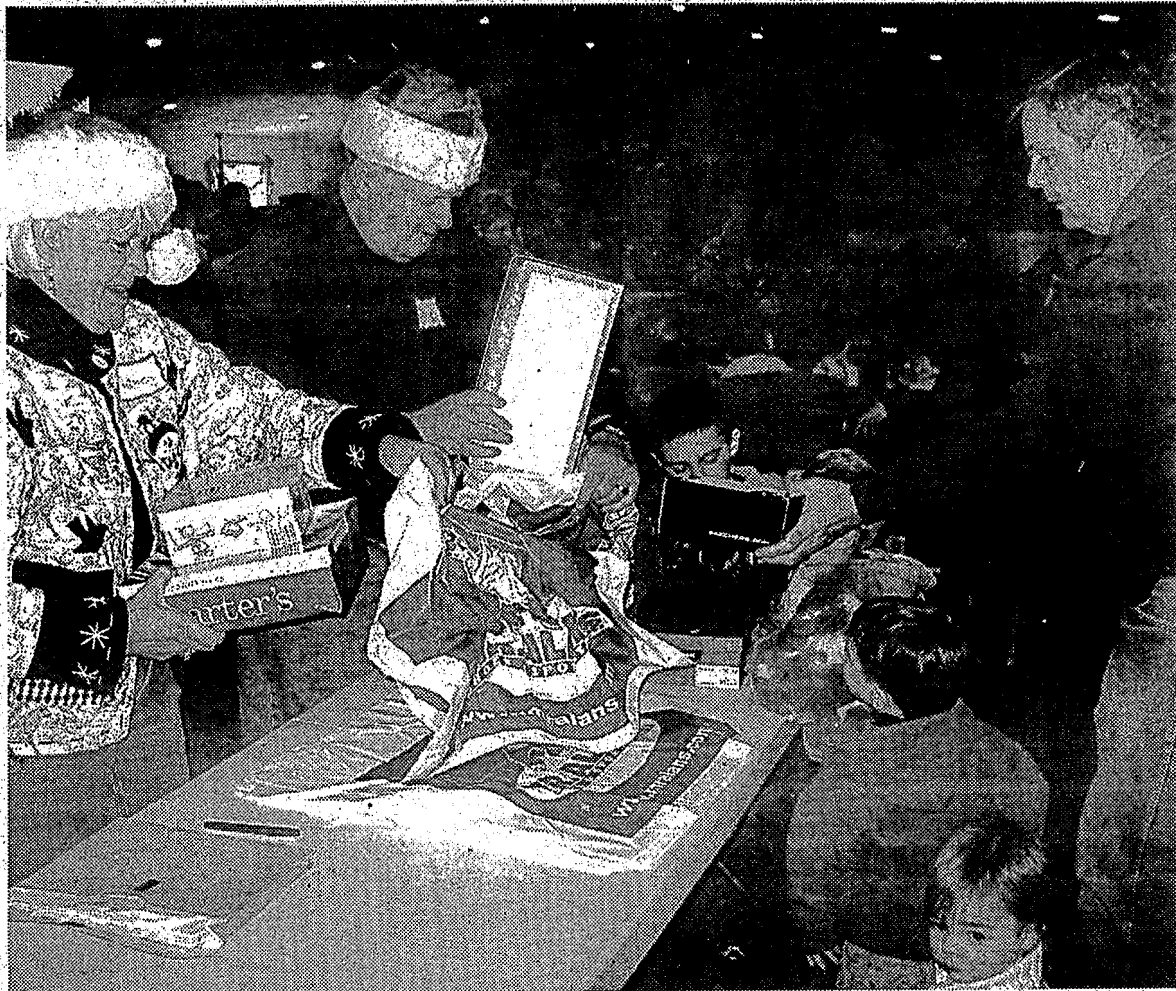
"This is a weird situation we are being asked to do," said Davis. "Lansing has hurriedly pushed something on us to get legislation that may or may not qualify us to get some money. Clarkston does not need to be told what to do, we do a good job."

The Memorandum of Understanding requires signatures from the superintendent and school board president. Signature by union representatives was optional.

"If I was asked to sign something at this time as a representative of the association, I philosophically disagree with the legislation that Michigan put forth in order to qualify for this," Davis added.

States chosen for Race to the Top funds will be announced in April. Michigan could receive up to \$400 million.

Thank You, Clarkston!



On behalf of the 61 children Clarkston Rotary was able to supply with shoes, boots, hats and mittens, we would like to thank the Clarkston News and its publisher, Jim Sherman, Jr. Year in and year out, The Clarkston News generously supports Clarkston Rotary by donating all design and print costs involved in producing our Goodfellow Edition. Thank you, and thanks also to all those who purchased a copy of the Rotary newspaper and the community volunteers who helped.

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The Clarkston Rotary Club prides itself on "doing things people think just happen," like putting on the Labor Day parade, the picnic for children at SCAMP and decorating downtown for the holidays. If you would like to learn more about what we do, check out our website, clarkstonrotary.org, attend one of our Monday evening meetings at the Clarkston Community Education Center (6558 Waldon Rd., Clarkston), or call president, Jason Webster, at 248-210-4925.

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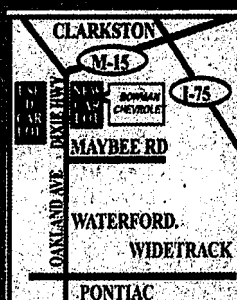
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2002	GMC	SIERRA 1500 4X4	P6805A	Blue	149K	\$ 7,988	2007	Chevy	MALIBU	P6902	Blue	35K	\$10,988
2003	Chevy	VENTURE	10329A	Red	86K	\$ 5,988	2007	Pontiac	GRAND PRIX	P6914	White	42K	\$11,988
2003	Chevy	TAHOE 4X4	P6835A	Powter	94K	\$12,988	2007	Pontiac	GRAND PRIX	P6927	Silver	45K	\$11,988
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2006	Chevy	TRAILBLAZER 4X4	P6924	Silver	26K	\$15,988	2008	Saturn	AURA	P6885	White	18K	\$12,988
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January 13, 2010
Page B1

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- Karen Lombness

"I'm sure it's a time issue, but you should be able to speak on whatever you want to."



- Darwin Banister

"Depending on the reason why they limited it would effect whether or not it was right or wrong for them to do it."



- Alexandra Skrisson

"I don't think it's right to limit people on what they can speak on."



- Paige Facello

By Trevor Keiser

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Leo stays the course for Locks of Love

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

For Leo Vigelius, the New Year means a new look, for himself as well as a stranger in need.

"I just wanted to help people," said Vigelius, who spent almost two years growing his hair for donation to Locks of Love. "I love helping people in need."

It wasn't easy for the Springfield Township 10 year old - his long hair often led to misunderstandings. When out for dinner with his parents, Bill and Sara Vigelius, his brother, Billy, and sisters Kate and Jessica, sometimes waiters and waitresses would assume he was a girl.

"He took it in stride and never got upset," Bill said. "He would just say he was a boy."

Teasing was also a problem, Kate said.

"Leo kept a brave face," she said. "Others in his situation may have grown tired of being mistaken for the opposite sex or become aggravated by the ridicule from ignorant onlookers, but Leo never wavered."

"He had a lot of peer pressure," Sara said. "He tolerated so much without getting ruffled. It would just roll off him."

Bursting out in anger when teased isn't his way, said Leo, Andersonville Elementary student and Boy Scout in Troop 133.

"I don't get angry that easily," he said.

Still, he was happy when the



Leo Vigelius shows his sister Kate his recently uncovered neck. Photos provided

moment arrived and the hair came off, jumping up and down, exclaiming "I did it! I did it," Kate recalled.

"He was ready," Bill said.

Locks of Love is a non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children in the U.S. and Canada suffering from long-term medical hair loss. Leo's 12-inch-long haircut was Dec. 30.

"I'm so proud of him for not caving into peer pressure and instead staying true to his plan," Sara said. "It's incredible a 10 year



Leo Vigelius, before and after his Locks of Love haircut.

old has so much empathy for someone else. He's a good, easy-going kid, friendly and inclu-

sive."
"He's a good kid with a big heart," Bill said.



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Around Town

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Open house for grades 10-11, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Jan. 13, Oakland Technical Campus Northwest, 8211 Big Lake Road off Dixie Highway. Career information in science, engineering, technology. Call Dean Chuck Locklear at 248-922-5800; or check www.oakland.k12.mi.us.

Fuddy Meers, Clarkston Village Players' adult comedy, 8 p.m., Jan. 15-16, 22-23; 7:30 p.m., Jan. 21; 2 p.m., Jan. 17, Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. 248-575-4104.

Blood drive, 1-7 p.m., Jan. 18, Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Childcare, 3-6 p.m. 248-625-3288.

Clarkston Community Women's Club, with speaker Tammy Cropp, demonstrating Tai Chi, 7 p.m., Jan. 21, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Wear comfortable clothes. 248-625-4945 or 248-623-9462.

Wild Game Dinner, 6-9 p.m., Feb. 20, Campbell-Richmond Post 63 of the American Legion, 8047 Ortonville Road. Elk, deer, wall-eye, wild turkey, bison, other wild game. \$20. 248-625-9912.

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 Mon-

day, Red Knapp's Restaurant, 6722 Dixie Highway. 248-969-9788.

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

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

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

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Clarkston Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road. \$10. 248-625-4244.

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

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

Volleyball, 9 a.m., Mondays, competitive; Wednesdays, Fridays for fun. St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. 248-625-8231.

Basic Yoga with Noreen Daly, beginning and intermediate techniques, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:45 p.m., \$7 per session. Bring mat. Peace Unity Church and Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-310-7878

Tai Chi with Tammy Cropp, gentle movements for healing, stress reduction, balance, increased flexibility, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. New

sessions begin Jan. 19. \$8 per session. Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-420-6119.

Co-Creating Healthy Families, Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., "Bradshaw on: The Family," PBS series presentation, support group, 7:30 p.m., Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-891-4365.

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

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

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

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

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

Widowers and Widows On With Life Group, 7 p.m., first Tuesday, third Wednesday. Dinners, breakfasts, golf, social gatherings, rap sessions for ages 35-80; 248-393-8553.

"TOPS"- Take Pounds Off Sensibly, new chapter, 11 a.m., Tuesdays, Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. No special foods to purchase, reasonable rates, run by volunteers. 248-625-8231.

Widowed Friends, Tuesdays, 12 p.m., Collier

Bowling Alley, 879 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. \$2 per game. 248-628-5437 or 248-877-6692.

Pickleball Ball, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Combination of tennis, ping pong, badminton. \$3. 248-625-8231.

AARP Income Tax Preparation Assistance Program, Tuesdays, Feb. 2-April 13, Carriage House, 6000 Clarkston Road. AARP volunteers prepare federal and state returns for seniors. Call 248-625-8231 for appointment and list of 2009 financial papers required.

Evening Pickleball for Adults 50+, 6-8 p.m., Tuesdays, First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. \$3 drop-in. 248-625-8231.

Strength and Stretch for 50+, Tuesdays, Thursdays, starts Jan. 12. Modified weight training to increase muscle strength and endurance. \$70 for 14 classes. Carriage House, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

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

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

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

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

Please see Around Town on page 11B

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Players stage odd, multi-faceted production

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

If you like dysfunction, which includes psychogenic amnesia, limping man, stroke victim, drug addict teen, and a puppet named Binky, then Clarkston Village Player's rendition of "Fuddy Meers" is the play for you.

"You've got some totally unusual and different characters. The thing that got me about the play was it takes you through comedy, drama, and into tragedy all within two hours," said Director Al Bartlett. "Playwright David Lindsay Aباire was very clear when he said 'let it be what it is. Don't try to put anything into it.'"

Actress Jennifer Gentry Saulski, who plays the main amnesia character of Claire, said each character has "many layers."

"We tried to sit and peel the layers off like an onion, trying to get down to the meat of it. At our last dress rehearsal, I was still at the point where I brought up another thought I had about the character. We keep learning more about our characters as we go forward," she said. "They are not straightforward as they initially appear when you read the script."

Saulski said the character Claire starts off as very "childlike and innocent" because she starts each day not knowing anything, but as she goes through her "unusual day" and begins to slowly put together pieces of her past, she develops into a very "real and sympathetic character."

"I think she comes off as one of the most likeable characters of the show," Saulski said.

Karen McClellan, who plays the part of gibberish-speaking Gertie, said she likes her character because nobody can understand



Mark Sheperdigian, at right, performs a scene with Jennifer Gentry Saulski and Kris Meek. Photo by Trevor Keiser

her. "I think after awhile they do actually get it and what I'm trying to get across," she said. "We're having fun and it's a good show."

Mark Sheperdigian, who hasn't been on stage since high school, plays the foul-mouthed, puppeteer Millet.

"Millet was the proper part for a returning actor," he said. "Most of him is pretty

repressed. Millet really lives his life through Binky the hand puppet, which is a good role. It's always nice to be the sharpest knife in the drawer, smartest guy in the room, and Binky is definitely the smartest guy in the room."

Like Bartlett, Sheperdigian said the play "mixes drama and comedy in an unusual way."

"It allows the actors to really bring out

the subtleties of the roles," he said. "I thoroughly enjoyed doing it, it's a great cast, and all of these people are fabulous actors, so to come back to the stage for this really made it easy."

CVP also welcomes first time actor Kris Meek.

"When I was smaller, my mom was out here doing some of the stage managing, and I wanted to get up on stage, but I was a little shy back then," he said. "As I got older I wanted to go do something else and try it."

Meek plays the drug-addict teen named Kenny.

"He is a lot like how I am. I'm still a young guy, but not so much a pot head," he said with a laugh. "Towards the end of the play, Kenny is a big momma's boy, and I love my mom I'll do anything to protect her. A lot of things about my character I just relate back to myself."

Other cast members includes David Stokes as Richard, the chatty, friendly, but nervous man, Dale Dobson, as the Limping man, and Karen Dobson as Heidi, a tough woman in a uniform.

"It's a very close knit group. They've had a good time together and made it a real joy. It was a great way to spend my Christmas holiday directing these lunatics," Bartlett said with a laugh.

Fuddy Meers is performed Jan. 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23 at the Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road.

For tickets, call 248-573-4104. Tickets are also available at Rudy's Market, 9 S. Main Street.

For more information, visit www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.

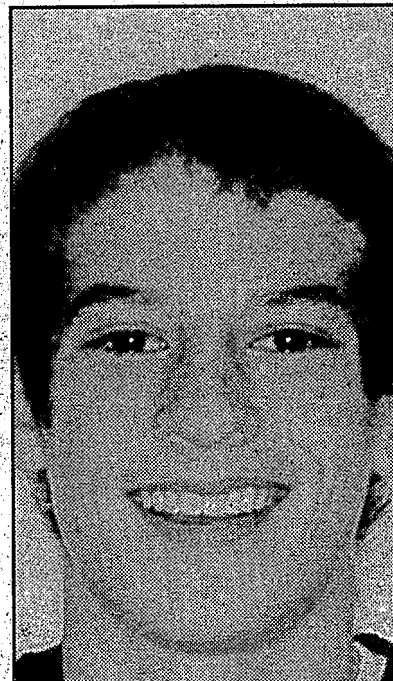


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Smile of the Month

Ryne Jones

Ryne is in 10th grade at Clarkston High School. He enjoys playing soccer and ping pong and hanging out with friends.

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Milestones



Brent and Tara

Schermerhorn - Lenhard

Brent Schermerhorn and Tara Lenhard announce their engagement.

Tara is the daughter of Donna Lenhard of Cass City, Mich., and James Lenhard of Flagler Beach, Fla., and Brent is the son of Kent and Judy Schermerhorn, of Clarkston.

A September wedding at Castle Farms in Charlevoix, Michigan is being planned.



Shaun and Amy

Bryson - Barber

Jim and Kay Bryson of Clarkston are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Bryson, to Shaun Barber, son of Rick and Sheila Barber of Davisburg.

Shaun proposed to Amy in Las Vegas, Nev., in November 2008. An intimate ceremony will be held on Mackinac Island, July 2010, with a reception in Davisburg.

Students achieve success

Taylor Daugherty of Clarkston is a sophomore forward for the Albion College basketball team this season.

Daugherty is the daughter of Steven and Theresa Daugherty of Clarkston and a graduate of Clarkston High School.



Daugherty

Jennifer Stanley of Clarkston earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Hygiene at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. She was one of seven earning their degrees in the school's online Degree Completion E-Learning Program, working with agencies in their communities such as nursing homes and homeless shelters, to develop oral health education programs.

Andy Chaffee of Clarkston, sophomore at Bluffton University, earned a Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference All-Academic award for fall, 2009. The student-athlete represents the men's volleyball team.

Clarkston student Elizabeth Elias was accepted this fall into the Prentiss M. Brown Honors Institute at Albion College. Elias is a first-year majoring in biology. She is the daughter of Ronald and Denise Elias of Clarkston and a graduate of Notre Dame Prep.

Michael Aughter of Clarkston made the Fall Quarter Dean's List at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. He is the son of Mark and Elaine Aughter, and a senior studying Computer Engineering.

Clarkston students Amanda Hassett and Kelsey Reardon were named to the DePaul University Dean's List for fall quarter.

Send your milestones Clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Religion

Act now to renew your relationships

Are there people close to you who seem distant? Having a hard time connecting with others? Feeling alone and cut off from those who are around you?

Before you go seal yourself up in a box and isolate yourself, how about taking some steps to renew your relationships?

When people find they are having a hard time getting along with others, they often neglect to think that maybe they are part of the problem. But it's always good to look first at how you may be contributing to any difficulty, instead of assuming that the cause lies elsewhere (Mt. 7:3-5).

This approach is most hopeful, too, because it means that there are things that you can do to improve your situation.

So, consider your relationships.

Having a rough time with your spouse? Maybe you haven't been much of a companion lately. Things not going well with your kids? Perhaps you've been off in your own world, only contributing a stern look or a harsh word here and there. Having a tough time at work? Could it be you haven't been fulfilling your role very well as of late?

If any of these things are true, it can go a long way toward explaining why there's a coolness between you and others.

The good news is that the situation can change for the better. But it will take some action on your part in applying the

second greatest commandment.

The second greatest commandment is, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself" (Mt. 22:38). Following this command is one of the most powerful things you can do to renew your relationships.

And realize this. Your neighbor is not just the guy next door - it's all those the Lord brings into your life, especially in your own household (Lk. 10:29ff.; 1 Tim. 5:8). And love? It's more than just a warm feeling. It's taking the initiative to lay down your life for others (Jn. 15:13).

So, do you really want to warm up those cooled relationships that are frustrating you? Then, take a look around and consider ways you can take a caring step toward those who are close to you. Be a better friend to your spouse, a more involved parent, and a more engaged worker, etc. ...

The key is to take the initiative. Don't wait around for certain feelings to come. Just start doing what you know to be right today.

As you do this faithfully, surely good will come. After all, it should, because taking such initiative is God's way.

God is the one who took the initiative to renew our relationships with Him by sending His Son, Jesus Christ (Rom. 5:8). As we live our lives after Him, it's right for us to take the steps necessary to renew our relationships with others.

We are to love, because He first loved us (1 Jn. 4:19).

The Rev. David Bostrom is pastor of Seeds for the Harvest ministry.

Spiritual Matters



Pastor David Bostrom

In our churches...

Fish Dinner, 5-7 p.m., Jan. 16, Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway. \$5. advance tickets only. 248-634-3373.

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

Metaphysical Bible Study, Sundays, 8:30 a.m., discover the inner, spiritual meaning behind the stories. Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

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.

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

A Course In Miracles, self-study course removing blocks to awareness of love's presence. Study groups, Wednesday, 12 p.m.; Thursday, 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

Please see In Our Churches, page 12B



CHURCH DIRECTORY

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-2311
website: www.dixiebaptist.org
Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool
Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman
Sun: 10:00 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship
11:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Worship Service
Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA
7:00 pm Teen Meetings & Adult Bible Study
Nursery available for all services.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston (W. of M-15, just S. of I-75)
625-3288
Sunday Worship:
8:15 am (traditional worship)
9:30 am (blended worship)
11:00 am (contemporary praise)
Nursery available
Sunday School (all ages)
9:30 (Seasonal)
Meal, worship, small groups
Wed. evening - Dinner & Bible Study 6 pm (Seasonal)
Relevant messages, caring people.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
Father Fred Engdahl
Sunday 8 am & 10 am
Holy Eucharist
Sunday School 9:55 am
Nursery Provided
www.clarkstonepiscopal.org
248-625-2325

DIVINE MERCY PARISH
"A Mission Church"
Mass celebrated at Davisburg Elementary School
12003 Davisburg Rd.
Saturday at 5:00 pm
Sunday at 10:00 am
Celebrant: Msgr. John Budde
website: www.divinemercyparish.net

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston
248-625-1611
Website: clarkstonumc.org
Sunday Worship: 9 am & 11:15 am & 6:11 pm
Nursery available for both services.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
"Little Church with a BIG Heart"
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CTV-10/20 Sun. 2:00pm, Thurs. 9:00pm
Broadcast Worship - Waterford
CATV-10 Tues. 2:30 pm
Worship:
Sunday 8:15 am & 11:00 am
Sat. 6:00 pm
Sunday School 9:45 am
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ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston (W. of M-15, S. of I-75)
625-4580
Rev. Christopher Maus
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Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group, RCIA, Scripture Study, Youth Group
CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
5482 Winell-Clarkston (corner of Maybee & Winell)
248-623-1224
Service 9:00 - 10:30
www.ClarkstonFMC.org
Wednesday 7 pm
Youth & Adult Ministry

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

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

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Fax: (248) 394-2142
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Wednesday 7:00 pm
Youth Groups 6-12
Wednesday 6:30 pm
www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org

BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH
6765 Rattalee Lake Road
Clarkston, 48348
(248) 625-1344
Services:
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Morning Worship Service
Exploration Station - Children's Ministry
Wed. 6:45pm Fit For Life - Adult Life Ministry
c.r.a.v.e.-Student Life Ministry
Ozone - Children's Life Ministry
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www.bridgewoodchurch.com

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

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

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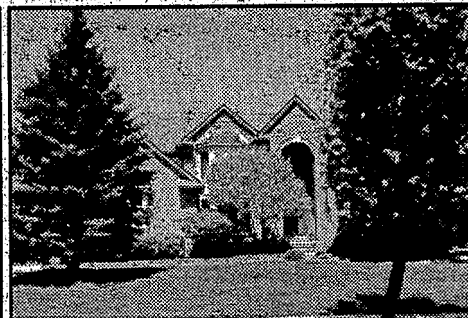
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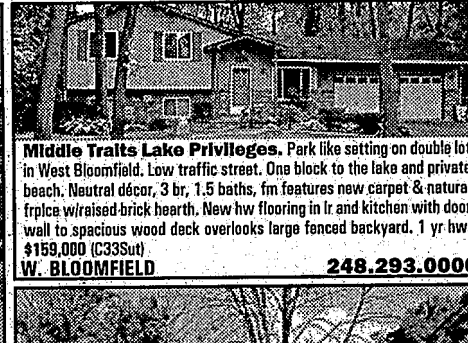
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Stately 1929 Tudor. Beautifully finished 5 bedroom home. Wet plaster w/decorative ceilings, wood flooring, original leaded glass windows in the living room & impressive oak trim. Updated electrical, semi fin. basement w/glass block windows & 1/2 bath. 2 car garage finished w/shelving & cabinets. \$99,900 (C74Coo)

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Middle Traits Lake Privileges. Park like setting on double lot in West Bloomfield. Low traffic street. One block to the lake and private beach. Neutral décor, 3 br, 1.5 baths, fm features new carpet & natural tripe w/raised-brick hearth. New hw flooring in lr and kitchen with door wall to spacious wood deck overlooks large fenced backyard. 1 yr hw. \$159,000 (C33Sut)

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Curb Side Privacy. Low maintenance exterior, 4 bedroom Colonial. Family room offers natural fireplace and door wall to patio. New carpet in the living room, newer dishwasher, some newer windows. First floor laundry, full basement, attached 2 car garage. This home sits back off the road and has a circle drive. \$139,000/\$1,150 (C25Wii)

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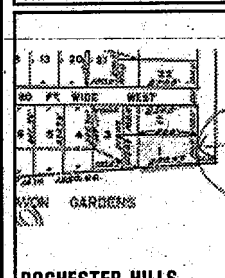
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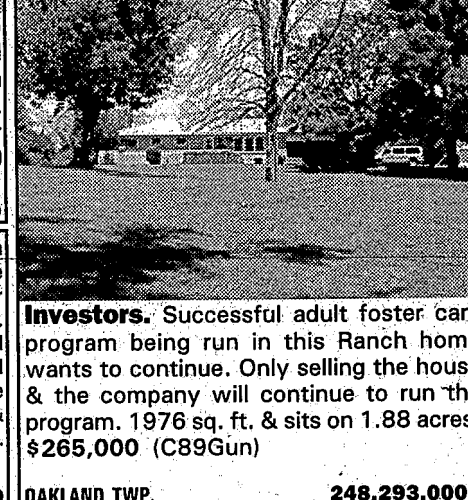
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Corner Lot on Rochester Rd. Large building site on Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. 100x270 zoned Residential and in the Rochester School District. Utilities are available, close to shopping & more. Call today for directions. \$59,800 (C00Roc)

ROCHESTER HILLS

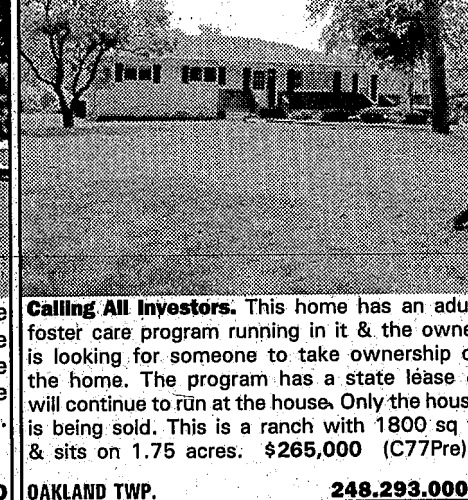
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Investors. Successful adult foster care program being run in this Ranch home wants to continue. Only selling the house & the company will continue to run the program. 1976 sq. ft. & sits on 1.88 acres. \$265,000 (C89Gun)

OAKLAND TWP.

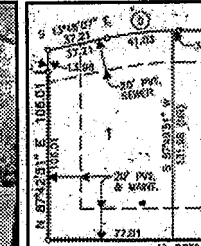
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Calling All Investors. This home has an adult foster care program running in it & the owner is looking for someone to take ownership of the home. The program has a state lease & will continue to run at the house. Only the house is being sold. This is a ranch with 1800 sq ft & sits on 1.75 acres. \$265,000 (C77Pre)

OAKLAND TWP.

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MACOMB, TWP.

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Still time for Christmas tree recycling

Independence Oaks county park's Christmas tree recycling center is open, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., through Jan. 24.

There is no charge to drop off trees at the self-service site. Plastic, tinsel and wire must be removed. Large quantities from commercial lots will not be accepted.

Bordine's Nursery Limited - the Plant Place co-sponsors the recycling program.

"Recycling holiday trees is a great way to preserve and reuse natural resources," said Dan Stencil, executive officer. "Oakland County Parks processes the trees to make compost and wood chips."

Call 248-858-0906, or visit www.DestinationOakland.com for more information.



5690 Dixie Hwy., Waterford



5171 Dixie Hwy., Across from Kmart in Waterford

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Lions offer free eye screening, Jan. 23

The Clarkston Area Lions offers free vision screening to children ages 1-5, from 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 23, at Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

Trained Lions volunteers perform vision screening using a special camera. Pictures are sent to Children's Hospital where they are reviewed by professionals to detect poor vision or risk factors interfering

with vision and normal visual development. Parents receive the results by U.S. Mail.

This non-invasive photo screening detects most problems causing poor vision in young children, including improperly aligned eyes, nearsightedness, farsightedness, anisometropia, astigmatism, cataracts, and droopy eye-lid.

The Lions purchased the cameras and

donated films and picture reading as a service to the community. The State of Michigan recognizes the screening as an acceptable vision screening prior to entering kindergarten.

For more information or to register, call 248-625-2212. Pre-registration is not mandatory but it helps us to ensure that we have sufficient film and other supplies the day pictures are taken.

DANCE FOR FUN IS NOW

STARZ

Performing Arts

BALLET • POINTE • LYRICAL
• TAP • JAZZ
• HIP-HOP • CHEER • BALLROOM
• TUMBLING • MUSICAL THEATRE
• GYMNASTICS
• CELTIC • BATON TWIRLING
• BELLY DANCING • PILATES
• YOGA • YOGALATES • ZUMBA

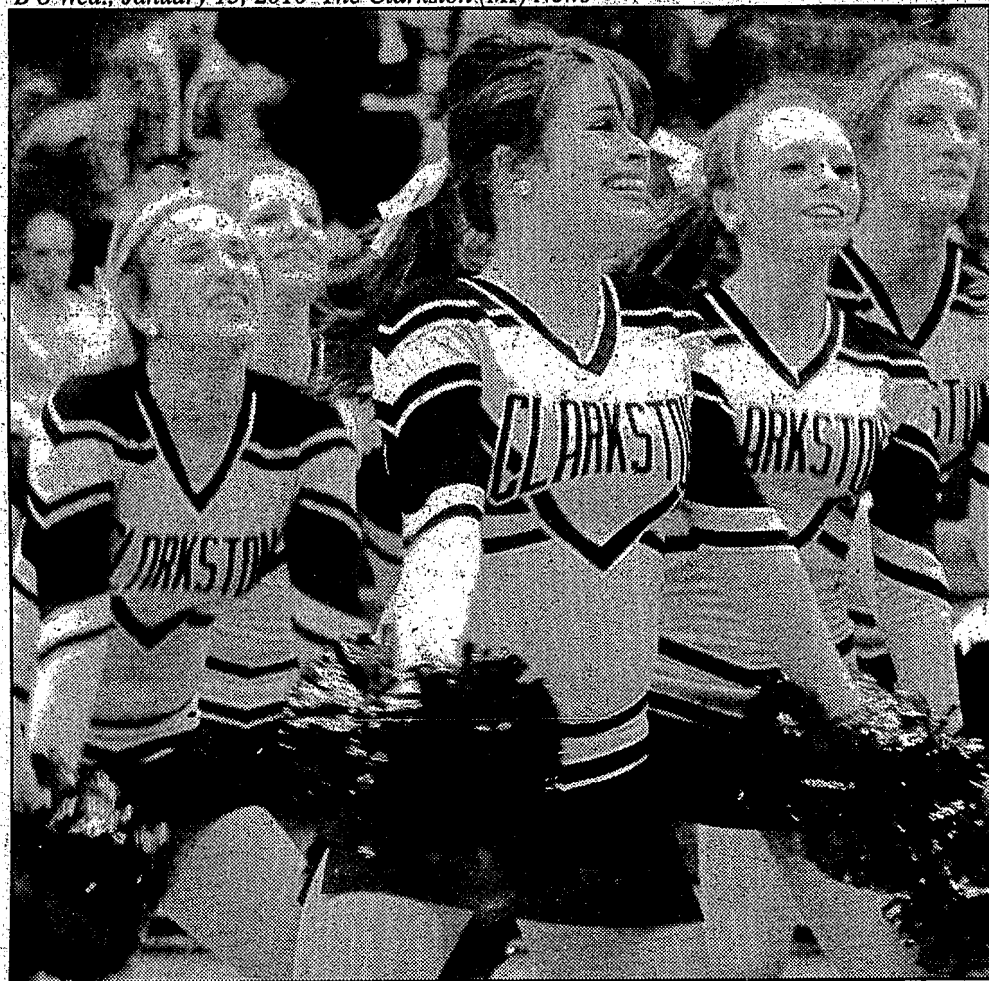
AGES DIAPER DANCING
to ADULT CLASSES

Register Online Today!
www.starzperformingarts.net
Many Classes Start This Week!

3046 Baldwin Road • Lake Orion 48359
(Behind Blockbuster)
248-393-8393

2010 Winter Studio Schedule

DIAPER DANCING		SILVER & GOLD STARZ COMPANY		FITNESS	
Lake Orion Community Education		(Must purchase company sweats and additional ballet class mandatory)		9 Weeks start week of January 23	
PRE-SCHOOL DANCE (Ballet, Tap, Jazz Creative Movement)		Silver STARZ	Thursday 5:15-7:15	PILATES • YOGA • YOGALATES - \$79	
Monday	11-11:45 5-5:45	Gold STARZ	Thursday 6:15-8:15	Unlimited	\$109
Tuesday	10:30-11:15 1-1:45	SUPERSTARZ		Monday	9-9:45 am STARZ
Tuesday	4:45-5:30	Competitive Dance Company (Placement necessary. Must purchase sweats, makeup kit and additional ballet class mandatory. Company recommended.)		Monday	7-7:45 pm Pine Tree
Saturday	9:45-10:30	Technique		Tuesday	7:45-8:15 pm STARZ
PRE-SCHOOL TAP & TUMBLE (Perfect for kids that don't like ballet)		Saturday 1-2:30		Wednesday	9-9:45 am STARZ
Saturday	12:15-12:45	CELTIC DANCE Ages 5-Adult, Check Website For Day, Time and Location		Wednesday	7:30-8:15 pm Waldon
GRADESK-2		BATON TWIRLING - \$49 Lake Orion Community Education		Thursday	9-9:45 am CERC
Monday	5:45 - 6:30	BEGINNER - AGES 5-14		Saturday	9-9:45 am STARZ
Saturday	10:30-11:15	8 Weeks	\$49 Wed. 5:45-6:15 pm	ZUMBA - \$54	
GRADES 1-3		INTERMEDIATE		Unlimited	\$85
Tuesday	5:30-6:15	8 Weeks	\$49 Wed. 6:15-6:45 pm	One Class	\$54
GRADES 3-5		ADVANCED		Monday	6-7 pm Pine Tree
(Pre-Company Tap, Jazz, Lyrical, Hip Hop, Wed. Ballet Recommended)		8 Weeks	\$49 Wed. 6:45-7:15 pm	Tuesday	9-10 am CERC Gym
Tuesday	6:15-7:15	STARZ GYMNASTICS		Friday	9-10 am CERC Gym
Saturday	11:15-12:15	MegaSTARZ CHEERLEADING Lake Orion Community Education		BROADWAY WORKOUT - \$54	
BALLET (Placement necessary)		Twinkle Little Starz w/Parent		Monday	9:45-10:30 STARZ
Ballet 1/2	Wednesday 5:30-6:30	Twinkle Little Starz		STARZ ZUMBA	
Ballet 3/4	Wednesday 6:30-8	Girls Gymnastics		Thursday	6:45-10:30 STARZ
HIP-HOP		Shooting Starz - Competitive		BROADWAY / STARZ ZUMBA COMBO - Unlimited \$85	
Grades K-2	Monday 6:30-7	Boys Gymnastics		ADULT CLASSES - \$99 8 Weeks start week of February 1	
Grades 3-5	Monday 7-7:45	MegaStarz Cheerleading		BALLROOM - \$99 COUPLE	
Teen	Monday 7:45-8:30			Beginning	Sat. 7-7:45
				Intermediate	Sat. 7:45-8:30
				HIP-HOP	
				Monday	8:30-9:15
				BALLET	
				Wednesday	8-8:45
				JAZZ/TAP	
				Thursday	8:15-9
				BELLY DANCING Clinics \$20 each or 3/\$50 Feb. 21, Mar 28, Apr 18 2-3:30 Drum Solo \$99 Feb 21 - May 9 12:30-1:15	



Kylee Haase, Sara Doty and Brooke Bachusz and the rest of the Varsity Pom Pon team entertain the crowd during half-time.



Students wiggle their fingers as Cager Jordan Clark poises for his free throw shots.

Welcome to the Jungle

They cheer, they rave, and they keep the atmosphere pumped during every Clarkston basketball home game.

They are the "jungle" - Clarkston High School students decked out in an array of blue, gold and camo located in the south-end of the gym.

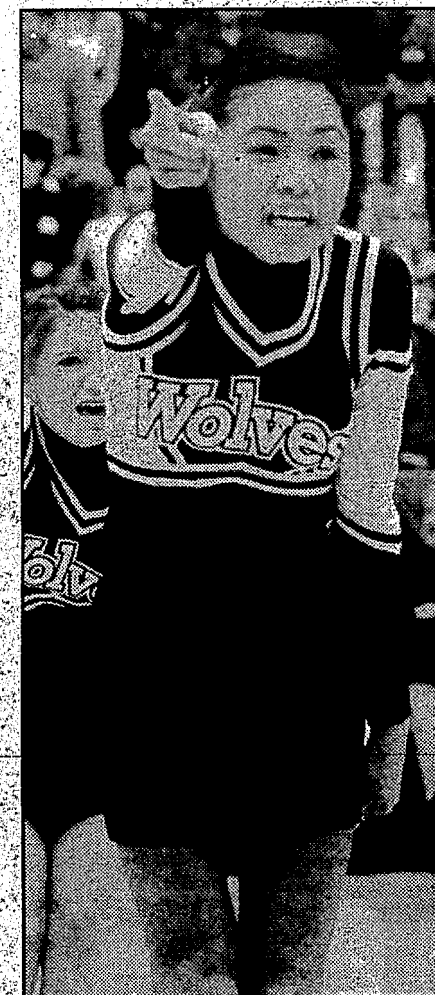
For every cheer from 20 fans for the opposing team, one Jungle member can be heard with their own cheer for the boys in blue.

Keep it up Clarkston fans!

*Photos by
Wendi Reardon*



Dave Thomas leads "The Jungle" in the roller-coaster cheer before the final quarter begins.



Jenna Sapiala gets the crowd going with a cheer.

Should you convert (to a Roth IRA)?

Now that 2010 has arrived, many individuals will have a possible "once-in-a-lifetime" tax decision to make. Should you convert your "tax-deferred" traditional IRA assets and transfer them into a "tax-free" Roth IRA?

A tax-deferred IRA means that you will eventually owe income taxes on the amounts you withdraw from a traditional IRA.

The income tax liability is delayed until you withdraw funds because you got a tax deduction when you deposited into your traditional IRA or rolled funds over from a tax-deferred retirement plan like a 401 (k), 403(b) or 457 plan.

A tax-free Roth IRA allows for (hopefully) growth without having to pay income taxes on the earnings withdrawn. While tax-free always sounds better, Roth IRA deposits are "after-tax" which mean you receive no current tax deduction. Many taxpayers want the immediate satisfaction of a reduction in their pending tax bill even if it means having to eventual pay income taxes on their IRA gains.

If you have a traditional tax-deferred IRA and want to convert some or all of the funds to a tax-free Roth IRA, you normally have to pay income taxes on the amount you convert in the tax year you make the change. Plus individuals whose joint income exceeded

\$100,000 are normally denied the opportunity to move funds from a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA.

Two major changes take place in 2010: 1) Any income taxes owed on the conversion can be split between 2011 and 2012, and 2) There is no income limit on who can convert.

The "income-splitting" rule allows a taxpayer to convert a regular IRA to a Roth IRA in 2010 but opt to include one-half of the taxable income in 2011 and the other half in 2012.

Estate planning



A column by Henry Woloson

While this is attractive to people who like to delay paying the IRS as long as possible, what happens if your tax bracket is higher in 2011 and/or 2012?

Concerning income limits, if you have always wanted a Roth IRA but the IRS deemed you too successful to have tax-free growth, your opportunity has arrived — but only for one year.

Before you send your Congressperson a thank you card for this opportunity, realize that this is designed to give the government a one-shot tax boost when people convert

funds and thereby incur the income tax liability over two years rather than over the life of their withdrawals.

During the next several months, taxpayers will be flooded with offers to convert their traditional IRA's to Roth IRA's from many financial professionals and salespersons who could say or write: "Act now or you will NEVER get this chance again!"

Questions you should ask yourself if you are seriously considering if a Roth IRA should be in your future:

1) Will your FUTURE tax bracket likely be high enough to take advantage of tax-free income? If you have a guaranteed pension plus adequate savings, the answer might be yes. With no pension, little savings and primarily Social Security to live on, you might be in a lower tax bracket so that very little of your tax-deferred withdrawals are reduced by income taxes. In that case, keep the traditional IRA.

2) Are you planning on leaving the majority of your IRA's to your heirs when you die? Regardless of your tax bracket, can you afford to withdraw minimal amounts of your IRA's in order to maximize what you transfer to your heirs? In that case, Roth IRA's are a far more effective asset transfer device than

traditional IRA's. The tax-free potential growth of a Roth IRA can provide substantial benefits to your heirs. Are your heirs likely to be working and in higher tax brackets when they inherit your IRA's? If yes, then receiving Roth IRA's could be substantially better for them tax-wise since they would still be obligated to pay the deferred tax liability from inherited traditional IRA's.

3) Will you need to make IRA withdrawals and when? Do you have long-term care nursing insurance or could you possibly need to tap into your IRA's for that possible expense? Are you confident that your healthcare costs will be adequately covered in retirement?

Yes, 2010 provides a great opportunity for SOME individuals who might benefit from converting from a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA. But beware of sales hype and the lure of "tax-free" gains. Run the numbers to make sure you benefit tax-wise from a conversion. But more importantly, analyze your GOALS and potential financial circumstances. You have all of 2010 to make a decision. Take your time. Do your homework and enjoy the opportunity to make a decision.

Henry S. Woloson is an attorney and counselor at law in Independence Township. Call 248-625-6736.

All New Dinner Specials

Kansas City Rib Eye Steak ... \$14.99

Filet Mignon ... \$16.99

Key West Salmon ... \$13.99

Perch Dinner ... \$16.99

The above entrees include dinner salad, and your choice of baked potato, garlic mashed potatoes, broccoli, or asparagus

Spinach Chicken & Pasta ... \$11.99

Chicken Piccata ... \$11.99

Cranberry Mountain Salad ... \$7.99

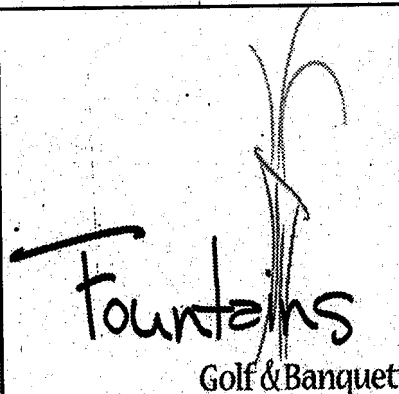
\$8.99 Specials include tossed salad and fresh bread sticks

Spaghetti Dinner Beef Stroganoff

Prime Rib Sandwich Crispy Chicken Dinner

Fridays and Saturdays after 4pm

Slow Roasted Prime Rib \$16.99



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Clarkston, MI 48346

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

Adults \$14.99 Children (10 and under) \$6.99

Children 4 and under Free

10 am -
2 pm

Join us every Sunday

Omelet Station

with a wide assortment of toppings

- Scrambled Eggs
- Hash Browns
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- Biscuits & Gravy

Parfait Station
plus
Fresh Fruit
Danish
Muffins
Bagels

MASSIVE FACTORY LIQUIDATION

50% → 75% OFF

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

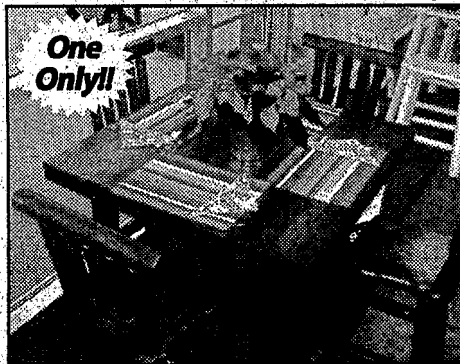
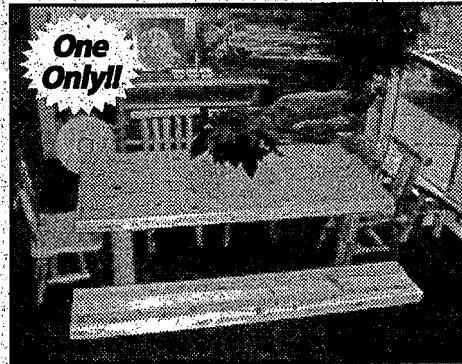


Table & 4 Chairs
 Regularly \$999.00
NOW \$375⁰⁰



Dining Set
 Regularly \$1199.00
NOW \$699⁰⁰



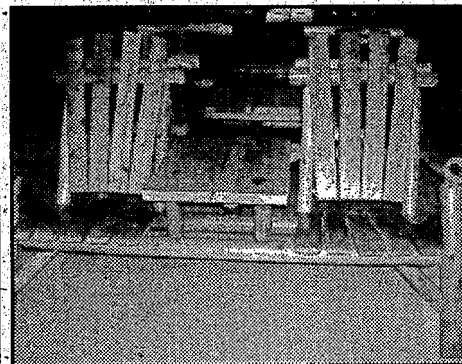
High Top Table & Barstools
 Regularly \$999.00
NOW \$499⁰⁰



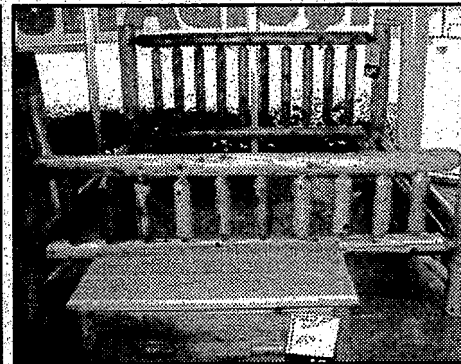
High Top Table & Barstools
 Regularly \$1099.00
NOW \$399⁰⁰



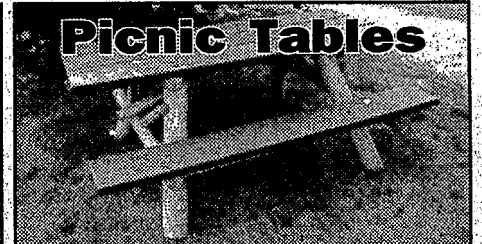
Round Table & 4 Benches
 Regularly \$799.00
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Tete A Tete
 Regularly \$299.00
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King Bed
 Regularly \$899.00
NOW \$465⁰⁰



Picnic Tables

	Was	Now
8'	\$499	\$269
7'	\$487	\$249
6'	\$479	\$229
5'	\$399	\$199

Swings Starting at \$99

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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!! SALE ENDS JAN. 24TH!



Sale Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10-7. Sun. 11-5.
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Obituary

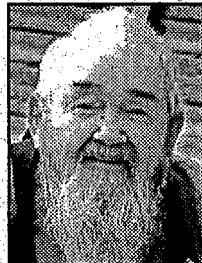
Ralph Jackson Sr., 75

Ralph W. Jackson Sr. of Waterford passed away suddenly, Jan. 10, 2010, at age 75.

He was preceded in death by his wife Florence. He was the father of Ralph Jr. (Kimberly), of Fenton and William (Ragina) of Waterford; grandfather of Heather, Jason, Joshua, Brianna, and Hunter; and great grandfather of five.

Mr. Jackson was a member of Harrison Moose Lodge 2836 and Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 2887. He retired as a painter for the Waterford school district.

Funeral service is Thursday, Jan. 14, 10 a.m., at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association or American Cancer Society. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Michele L'Esperance, 56

Michele L'Esperance of Davisburg, formerly of Harrison Township, went to the arms of the Lord on Jan. 10, 2010, at age 56.

She was the wife of Ray for 23 years; mother of Larry, Chris, Brian, and her quintuplets Alexandria, Veronica, Raymond, Danielle, and Erica; grandmother of Rosaliegh; and sister of Michael and Dominic Badalamenti.

Mrs. L'Esperance graduated from Lanse Creuse High School, Harrison Township, and earned an Associate Degree from Macomb Community College.

She worked as a model and at Turning Point, a shelter for domestic violence, Mt. Clemens. Michele moved to Oakland County in 1988 and later worked at Haven, a domestic violence shelter and later volunteered at Holly Convalescent Center. She loved Jesus, her family and those in need.

Memorial service is Saturday, Jan. 16, 2:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit, Saturday, 1:30 p.m. until time of service.

Any donations to the family will be used toward the future education of the children.

Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Joan L. Feltner, 64

Joan L. Feltner of Clarkston passed away unexpectedly, Jan. 5, 2010, at age 64.

She was the loving mother of James Feltner Jr. and Jo (Bryan) Pankey; ex-wife of James Feltner; proud MiMi of Patrick, Anthony, Jessica, Tabatha, and Paige; sister of Bev (Ron) Asunto, Sharon (Elmer) Webb, and Sandra Dedmon; also survived by her beloved dog Springer.

Funeral service was Jan. 9 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to family.

Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Marlene M. Wolfbauer, 68

Marlene M. Wolfbauer of Clarkston passed away Jan. 8, 2010, at age 68.

She was the loving wife of Charlie; mother of Mary (Marvin) Kay of Clarkston, Judi Wolfbauer of Southfield, and Melissa (David) Cox of Lake Orion; grandmother of six; sister of Richard (Geri) Barnwell and William (Sandra) Barnwell.

Scripture service was Jan. 10 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral mass was Jan. 11 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Rite of Committal All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Around Town

Continued from page 2B

Introduction to Tai Chi for Adults 50+, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Wednesdays, Carriage House, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$50 for 10 weeks. Drop in, \$6. 248-625-8231.

De-Stress Gentle Yoga, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 13-Feb. 24, Carriage House, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$42 for 7 weeks. Drop in, \$4. 248-625-8231.

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

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

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

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

Volunteering, Avalon Hospice, sit with patients, hold their hand, listen to stories, personal care, or just be there. Two hours a week or more. 800-664-6334; Oakland County Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, 248-559-1147; McLaren Hospice, not-for-profit, com-

Wed., January 13, 2010 The Clarkston (MI) News 11 B

panionship-type to visit and provide emotional support for patients living with terminal illness, 248-320-0106. Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Oakland County, 55+, opportunities at hospitals, cultural institutions, food pantries, schools, 248-559-1147 ext. 3427.



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Carryout • Catering

100 CHICKEN WINGS
Your Choice of Hot, BBQ, Lemon Pepper
\$7.50 + tax
With Coupon • Expires 1-31-10

10% OFF
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CHOICE OF
Full Tray of Mostaccioli
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Full Tray of Pasta Alfredo
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Double Large Greek Salad
Full Tray of Mostaccioli
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Large Pizza \$8.00 EVERYDAY
Up to 6 Items + tax
5914 Ortonville Rd. • Clarkston
248-625-6612

Obituaries updated at Clarkstonnews.com

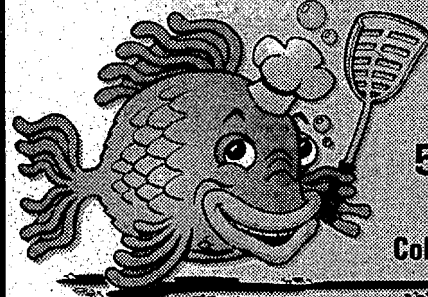
Please accept this apology. To all of those who receive this year's Clarkston Chamber Directory, I must extend my deepest apology. I have marketed in this directory for four years now. Out of some frustration and poor decision making, I ran an advertisement that has inadvertently offended some residents. No matter what the intent was, my decision was wrong. I made a poor choice. Please know I am sorry. I hope that you can look past this and know it won't happen next year.

Sincerely,

Tim C. Sullivan

CTS Insurance Agency
Employee Benefit Specialist
248.922.0700

Start the Year Out RIGHT!



Beginning Jan. 8th

Every Friday Night

5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Baked & Fried Fish • Fried Chicken
Coleslaw • French Fries • Rolls • Coffee

All You Wish To Eat!

Best Fish Fry in Oakland County!

Full-Service Bar
Carry-Out Available

Adults \$8.00
Seniors 62 & Older ... \$7.50
Children 5-10 years ... \$6.00
Children Under 5 FREE

Including Tax
(Smoke-Free Dining)

248.623.0444
4770 Waterford Rd. • Clarkston



STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate**

Estate of Willard W. Morris, Jr. Date of birth: 4/11/1942
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Willard W. Morris, Jr., who lived at 892 Cameron Ave., Pontiac, Michigan died 12/8/09. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Janice E. Morris, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

12/22/09
Janice E. Morris
892 Cameron Ave.
Pontiac, MI 48240
248-373-9507

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know

**CLARKSTON
PUBLIC NOTICE**
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON, MI 48346
**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
JANUARY 21, 2010
7:00 P.M.**

The City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Thursday, January 21, at 7:00 p.m. to consider the following:

Case C-004, 164 North Main Street, requesting two variances by James Cousens of Article 14 Sec 14.03 C of the City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Ordinance to build a garage at 164 North Main Street:

- 576 Sq. Ft. of the allowed 1,824 Sq. Ft. to build the garage 2,400 Sq. Ft.
- 9 Ft. 4 in. to increase the allowed height of 15 Ft. to the mid point of the gable to build a garage 24 Ft. 4 in. to the mid point of the gable.

James Schültz
ZBA Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

**TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
JANUARY 5, 2010**

- The regular meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall.
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call: Present: VanderVeen, Carson, Lohmeier, Wallace, Rosso, Petterson, Wagner
Absent: None
There was a quorum.
- The Agenda was approved with revisions: Moving Consent Agenda Items c. Approval of Blanket Purchase Requisition for 2010 and d. Bid Award for Township Vehicles to New Business and moving 5. Reappointments to Planning Commission to Unfinished Business
- Citizens were offered an opportunity to address the Board regarding subjects that were not on the Agenda.
- Consent Agenda Items Approved:
 - Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes of December 1, 2009
 - Approved Accounts Payable Check Run
- Approved budget transfer to operate DPW Recycling Center
- Approved reappointments to Planning Commission
- Discussion on traffic light at Sashabaw and Flemings Lake Roads and approval to prepare adopting resolution and receive a report from HRC
- Approved appointment of Marlene Stone to the Operations Review Task Force
- Approved Poverty Exemption Resolution from Property Taxes
- Discussion on method of operating Deer Lake Beach
- Approved motion to conduct meeting after 10:00 p.m.
- Approved Blanket Purchase Requisitions for 2010 except for AT&T, Nextel, Independent Contractors
- Approved bid award of Township Vehicles
- Approved motion to go into closed session to discuss pending litigation at 10:55 p.m.
- Came into open session at 11:25 p.m.
- Regular meeting adjourned at 11:29 p.m.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

Published: 1/13/10



Food, fun for Andersonville students

Mary DiVito, Andersonville Elementary Kindergarten teacher, serves food and smiles during the school's fundraiser. Nearly 20 staff members from Andersonville Elementary wore celebrity T-shirts and served Andersonville families during the school's "Mel's Grill 2 Dine Out." Tips and 25 percent of the evening's proceeds went to Andersonville PTO during the Dec. 2 fundraiser. The money will go to field trips and other school programs. Photo submitted

Red-nosed middle schoolers lead the way

Sashabaw Middle School students were in the holiday spirit as they wore reindeer noses to school on Dec. 18.

The seventh grade leadership team sold them throughout the week for "Do Something Funny for Money Day."

They raised \$342 to go to local families during the holiday season.

"My leadership students saw something online where a children's hospital sold clown noses to their staff so they could bring giggles into their patients' lives," said Missy Ludd, seventh grade leadership teacher.

"We thought it would be great to sell 'reindeer noses' for this time of the year. They were a big hit."



Alexis McKay and Breanna Bltzer pose with their new noses. Photo provided

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2010-327, 262-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate**

Estate of Evelyn W. Olsen, Date of birth: 7-18-1915
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Evelyn W. Olsen, who lived at 10765 Boogie Lake Rd., Commerce, Michigan died 5-14-07. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Richard Olsen, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Richard Olsen
3644 Oak Leaf
West Bloomfield, MI 48324
248-363-0138

In our churches

continued from 5B

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

Spiritual Economics, Principles and Process

of True Prosperity, ongoing study, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road, 248-625-5192

Coffee House, music, food, fun in clean, sober, smoke-free environment. Third Fridays, open-mic, 7 p.m. Jan. 15, featured musicians John Dobat and Jeff Schott. Peace Unity Church. 248-625-5192.

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

Donate cell phones for overseas troops

Maxx Storage of Independence Township continues to collect Cell Phones for Soldiers.

The donated phones are sent to ReCellular, which pays the nonprofit group for each phone - enough to provide an hour of talk time to soldiers abroad.

About half the phones are reconditioned and resold to wholesalers in around the world. The others are recycled.

Cell Phones for Soldiers raised almost \$1 million in donations so far, and distributed more than 500,000 prepaid calling cards to soldiers serving overseas.

For more information, call Maxx Storage, 8483 Andersonville Road, at 248-620-0101.

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

CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers-2 Weeks-\$13.00 - Over 50,900 Homes
10 WORDS (50¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD) (Commercial accounts \$9.00 a week)

CIRCULATION VERIFICATION COUNCIL
Ad-vertiser,
Penny Stretcher,
The Citizen

CONDITIONS
All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 886 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (248-628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (248-693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 (248-625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Online Features
★ = Map
☺ = Picture

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

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

DEADLINES: Regular classified ads Monday at 12 noon preceding publication, Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.
CORRECTIONS: Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.
HOURS: Monday through Friday 8-5; Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon; Lake Orion & Clarkston - Offices Closed Saturday

020 GREETINGS

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

HYPNOSIS WORKS: Weight control, Stop smoking, Stress management. Call Scott 248-933-3368. IIC2254

030 WANTED

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS Wanted. Top dollar paid! 248-978-7944. IIL5012

WANTED: Guns-Winchesters, Colts, Savage. Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086. IIL52

CASH
For Junk & Unwanted Cars, Trucks & Trailers We buy some repairables
248-670-7417
L61

LOOKING FOR REPAIRABLE cars/trucks. Up to \$5,000 cash paid. Quick pick up. 810-724-7647, 810-338-7770. IIL244

WANTED
JUNK CARS, TRUCKS & SCRAP METAL
TOP \$ PAID
248-860-5799
L34

040 PRODUCE

1ST CUTTING HAY, shell corn, Oxford area. 248-628-1870. IIL82

FIRST CUTTING GRASS Hay, \$41 bale, cash only. Crossman Farms. 248-628-3883. IIX232

050 FIREWOOD

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from MW Firewood. Seasoned hardwood, \$75. face cord, delivered. Deals on 2 or more. 810-358-1557. IIL52

SEASONED QUALITY hardwood, cut and split, delivery available. 248-627-8316. IIX224c

Little Lou's FIREWOOD
Seasoned Firewood: \$50/cord Stacking & Delivery Available
248-935-1671
L44

FIREWOOD WOODSHED seasoned. Delivered & stacked. \$70/ face cord. 248-935-2865.
FIREWOOD- SPLIT SEASONED Hardwood, \$55. face cord. 248-814-1029. IIL52
SEASONED FIREWOOD: \$50 cord, delivery available, 248-693-9068. IIL64
MIXED FIREWOOD: \$55- picked up; \$65- delivered local. 248-628-5841; 248-408-0462. IIL SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale. \$50 per face cord. Pick up or delivery. 248-636-9369. IIC22
SEASONED HARDWOOD Firewood, \$50/ cord. Delivery available. 248-421-1785. IIL52
HOLIDAY SPECIAL- Dried stored seasoned hardwood \$55/ facecord or \$100/ 2 facecords. Free delivery, get while it lasts. 248-969-1491 or 248-421-7941. IIL54
FIREWOOD, SEASONED MIXED Hardwood. 2 face cords delivered, \$100. 248-421-0222. IIL5
SEASONED HARDWOOD, MIXED hardwood \$68. 10% senior discount. 12 mile radius of Oxford. Stacked & delivered. John, 248-830-1837. IIL34
FIREWOOD DIMENSIONS: a full cord is 4'x4'x8' and 4'x2'x8' is half cord. A face cord is 4x8x16 and is 1/3 of a full cord. IIL34tfhd
SEASONED FIREWOOD. Oak & cherry. 248-860-5799. IIL34
FIREWOOD: Oak \$60. Ash \$50. Delivered to Northern Oakland and Southern Lapeer. 810-834-2072. IIL52

100 FREE
BLUE 7ft. COUCH, needs foot repair. You pick up. 248-909-9211. IIL61f

110 GARAGE SALE
NEW YEAR RESOLUTION De-Clutter. Garage Sale: Household & misc. One day only! Saturday, 9am-3pm. 6038 S. Main, Clarkston, IIC271.
MOVING SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday 14th 15th, 16th 10am-7pm. Full bed & dresser, L-shaped office desk, chopping block table, 30" fiberglass ladder, rolling tool cart, tools, lawn mower & more. 53 N Andrews, Lake Orion. 248-766-2202 or 248-628-1277. IIL61
GREAT EVERYTHING SALE. The biggest indoor garage sale in town! Friday, January 29, 9am-6pm (early birds at 8am for \$5); Saturday, January 30, 9am-noon (Bag day \$5). Rochester Community House, 818 Ludlow, in the Rochester Municipal Park. Call 248-851-0822. IIL62

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BACKSTAGE MUSIC Now Open. Buy, sell trade. Deals in guitars, amps, drums, pro sound. 1116 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. 248-693-9363. IIL45fc

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Call Matt
248-766-3122
R5226

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

TUTORING-READING, WRITING, math or homework help. Certified teacher. 248-628-1399. IIL61
AIRLINES ARE HIRING- Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career, FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified. housing available. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-349-5387. IICPM1
DRUM LESSONS with a very experienced teacher. 248-770-1319. IIL64

080 LAWN & GARDEN

CRAFTSMAN SNOW THROWER, 4HP 4-cycle 21in. Used one season, excellent condition. \$300. OBO. 248-941-5978. IIL62

130 HOUSEHOLD

OAK ROLL TOP DESK, \$600. Oak end tables, \$75. Lamp set, \$40. Cedar chest, \$125. 248-935-0487. IIL62

☺ OAK DINING ROOM table with 18" leaf. Has parquet design table top, solid oak legs, 4 chairs, need some TLC or a chair doctor. See www.clarkstonnews.com and checkout pictures on the website classifieds. This is a substantial piece of furniture, \$100 obo. Call 810-636-3798 from 4-9pm. IIL24tfhd

A AMISH LOG Headboard and queen pillow top mattress set. Brand new, never used. Sell all for \$275. 989-923-1278. IICPM1
ANTIQUE DROP LEAF table, \$150; antique flour box, (I used it as a coffee table) \$50; Old railroad cart with glass top great coffee table \$50; Call 248-628-5824 after 5:30 p.m. IIL222tfhd

RICH BROWN Bedroom dresser, wood head/ footboards, full size, oak vanity dresser with mirror. Please go to www.oxfordleader.com and check out pictures on the websites classified page. \$75 obo. Call 810-636-3798 from 4-9pm. IIL4tfhd

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS MONDAY NOON
&
CANCELLATION DEADLINE MONDAY NOON
Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser 248-628-4801
Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher 248-625-3370
Lk. Orion Review 248-693-8331
(Holiday deadlines may apply) L28-dh

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★

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

140 COMPUTERS

NEW COMPUTER FOR Christmas? Old computer with problems? Start your new year out right and avoid future problems. Remove unwanted software, spyware, viruses. Is your computer as fast & stable as mine? Refurbished computers for sale. Free follow-up tech support. Scotty 248-245-9411. IIL264

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

Flat Panel Monitors Starting at \$45. Call Bernie
248-814-8633
R54

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Microsoft Certified Technician. Free diagnostic. John: 248-892-5667 (Clarkston). IIL244

ANTIQUE DROP LEAF table, \$150; Antique round oak table, 48", \$150. 248-628-5824 after 5:30pm. IIL239tfhd
BEAUTIFUL HANGING LIGHT, new. \$375, asking \$125. For picture: covert2645@att.net. IIL52
A TEMPERPADIC STYLE Memory Foam Mattress set. Queen, never used, as seen on TV, with warranty. Cost \$1800/ sell \$695. Can deliver. 989-832-2401. IICPM1

CHERRY ENTERTAINMENT ARMOIRE
Made by Riverside Furniture Company. Outside measurements are 41" wide x 23.13" deep x 54" high. Strong, secure and good looking. Made in USA; handcrafted of cabinetmaker hardwood solids, select veneers and engraved wood elements. Storage area: 36.5" wide x 20.75" deep x 33.5" high. Open storage beneath the TV compartment has two removable shelves. Wiring access holes located in the back panel. Base levelers. \$200 obo. See pictures at www.oxfordleader.com. Call 810-636-3798, 4pm-9pm. L237dhf

140 COMPUTERS

NEW COMPUTER FOR Christmas? Old computer with problems? Start your new year out right and avoid future problems. Remove unwanted software, spyware, viruses. Is your computer as fast & stable as mine? Refurbished computers for sale. Free follow-up tech support. Scotty 248-245-9411. IIL264

LAPTOPS & COMPUTERS
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Flat Panel Monitors Starting at \$45. Call Bernie
248-814-8633
R54

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Microsoft Certified Technician. Free diagnostic. John: 248-892-5667 (Clarkston). IIL244

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

☺ FLOOR MODEL Columbia Grafonola (Victrola). Crank it up and listen to those 78's. \$300. gets you the music box, lots of 78's and a magazine ad from 1919. Call 810-636-3798 from 4-9pm. Pictures online at www.oxfordleader.com. IIL1tfhd

Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques
Hot Coffee, seat by a fireplace & Lake Orion history awaits you. Then browse 7 rooms of antique & treasured Furniture, Pictures, & EVERYTHING in between. Downtown Lake Orion 20 E. Front / Wed-Sat 12-6 R54

ANTIQUE DROP LEAF table, \$150; Antique round oak table, 48", \$150. 248-628-5824 after 5:30pm. IIL239tfhd

160 APPLIANCES

GE SIDE-BY-SIDE Refrigerator with ice maker in door. Great condition. \$125. 248-628-6258. IIL62

170 GENERAL

FLOOR MODEL Columbia Grafonola (Victrola). Crank it up and listen to those 78's. \$300. gets you the music box, lots of 78's and a magazine ad from 1919. Call 810-636-3798 from 4-9pm. Pictures online at www.oxfordleader.com. IIL24tfhd

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are. BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 248-628-4801. IIL28tf

LENNOX 110,000BTU FURNACE: \$350. Oak super single waterbed. Complete, \$220. 248-969-4275. IIL62
ROSSIGNOL 153 ZENA Women's snowboard with boots & bindings. Mint condition. \$200. OBO. 248-628-1176. IIL62
AMWAY GLOBAL PRODUCTS. Health & Beauty. All lower pricing. 586-336-4036. IIL64

☺ RICH BROWN Bedroom dresser, wood head/ footboards, full size, oak vanity dresser with mirror. Please go to www.oxfordleader.com and check out pictures on the websites classified page. \$75 obo. Call 810-636-3798 from 4-9pm. IIL4tfhd

2 CEMETERY LOTS. White Chapel, price negotiable. 248-673-2893. IIC272
TRAILER FOR SALE: 2005 Econoline 23ft., 18 ton flatbed. Dual axles, electric brakes. Great condition. \$4,700 firm. Call 248-628-1019. IIL244dhf
SET UP SHOP TRADESMEN 2- Boyer-Schultz #618 Grinders, 1 coval optical comparator, wheels, plus misc. Best offer or Trade. 248-709-8259. IIL52

OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Gardens, Novi, Michigan. 8 lots, 2 vaults and 2 interment fees. Value \$17,000-make offer. 248-625-4963. IIC272

☺ FLOOR MODEL Columbia Grafonola (Victrola). Crank it up and listen to those 78's. \$300. gets you the music box, lots of 78's and a magazine ad from 1919. Call 810-636-3798 from 4-9pm. Pictures online at www.oxfordleader.com. IIL24tfhd

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are. BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 248-628-4801. IIL28tf

ROLLED TICKETS

DOUBLE & SINGLE ROLLS Assorted Colors Lake Orion Review Oxford Leader Clarkston News
L28tf

AMERICA BY RAIL. Escorted train tours to North America's premier destinations. Travel the comfortable, fun way to California, Canadian Rockies, Branson, Yellowstone; more! 888-777-6605; www.americabyrail.com. IICPM1

FOR SALE- TORO Snowblower, excellent condition \$75; Maytag gas dryer \$75; Toro electric start snowblower \$100; Gas stove/tp \$80. 586-855-3022. IIL62

HARD RUSTY WATER. New and Reconditioned Water Softeners since 1952. Bill Miller & Family. 248-693-8233. IIL62

CABO, MEXICO FOR 2010. Villa del Palmar, 1 Bedroom, 2 bath, beachfront. Walk to town. \$850. 248-628-2624; 248-421-1811. IIL64c

☺ OAK DINING ROOM table with 18" leaf. Has parquet design table top, solid oak legs, 4 chairs, need some TLC or a chair doctor. See www.clarkstonnews.com and checkout pictures on the website classifieds. This is a substantial piece of furniture, \$100 obo. Call 810-636-3798 from 4-9pm. IIL24tfhd

JACK LALANNE POWER Juicer, works great! Complete with original box and manuals. \$45. 248-628-7613. IIL52

BRIGGS & STRATTON 5500 watt Generator. 10HP, 10hrs. E/C. \$450. 248-627-6709. IIL25

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

HUNDREDS OF GOLF Balls with experience. Pick a brand. Pick a price. \$1.00 to \$6.00 a dozen. Mixed variety \$21.00 for 5 dozen. Call 248-693-4105. IIL2

200 PETS

PLEASE PICK ME! I'm a handsome dark grey 2 year old kitty. I was abandoned by my owners. I am very gentle and timid. My foster mom had me neutered and all my shots. 248-931-8495. IIL62

LONG HAired Miniature Dachshunds. Unique colors brown and white. 2 females, 1 male, day ormed; 1st shots; \$250 each. 248-274-2300. IIL62

ADORABLE CKC Chihuahua puppies \$500. 3 females. Call Kim 248-343-3911. IIL62

200 PETS

KITTENS, (2) SPAYED Female, tiger and other black. Rescued from the cold and feral mom, would like to place together if possible. 248-236-9800 (day); 810-878-3959 (eve); 248-568-9503 (cell). 11L82

FOR SALE: Bischon Puppy, male. Call 248-869-8020. 11L62

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC: Black Sable males & female, 1 Black & Tan male. Czech bloodlines. \$650. 248-247-4031. 11R92

AKC AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Puppies available now. Call 248-625-2195 for information. 11ZX214

220 HORSES

HORSE BARN FOR RENT: 4 stalls, indoor arena, 3 paddocks. Please call 248-496-8281. 11L52

10x12 STALLS, 4 board fencing, daily turnout & cleaning, safe family care. \$220 monthly. 248-378-3521. 11L53

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD JUBILEE TRACTOR, like new. Blade & hydraulic bucket. \$4,500. 248-827-8709. 11L252

8N'S WITH BLADE, \$1,550. With loader, \$2,250. Others. 248-625-3429. 11L54

240 AUTO PARTS

1942 THROUGH 1948 Ford Coupe seats- useable as is, front & rear \$500. 1942 through 1948 Ford 2 door sedan seat frames- 2 sets, \$200 each. Two 1942 through 1948 Ford gas tanks, \$25 each. 248-628-6486. 11L43dhtf

250 CARS

2004 PONTIAC GRAND Prix GT, 4 door, loaded, heated seats, sun roof & more. Newer tires & brakes. 92,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,600. Ortonville, Goodrich area. 810-240-3400. 11ZX178

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★ NEXT TO AN AD? Check our classifieds on-line for a photo or a Google map. Oxfordleader.com 11L19-ftdb

1998 AUDI WAGON AWD, all power, tune great, leather, heated seats, 145k miles. \$4,000. 248-398-3409 11L2612

2001 SATURN SL1, 4 door, in-digo blue, loaded, new tires, runs and drives excellent! \$3,400. 080. 248-627-8929. 11ZX1712

2003 FORD FOCUS wagon ZTW, black with tan interior, heated seats, trailer hitch, alloy wheels, excellent mileage, very clean 118,255 miles, \$4,500. 248-494-0688 11L248

FOR SALE:
(3) Four door Ford Crown Victoria vehicles- former Police cars, used for patrol duty. Sold "AS IS".
1999: 84,658 miles
VIN: 2FAFP71W3XX218288
2003: 93,969 miles
VIN: 2FAFP71W93X173819
2005: 121,783 miles
VIN: 2FAFP71W15X121071

For further information or to view these vehicles, contact Chief Jerry Marsh, Lake Orion P.D. for an appt. 248-893-9321 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. Bids are due by 3PM on **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2010.** Direct bids to Village Clerk, 37 E. Fant St., Lake Orion, MI 48362. Enclose your bid(s) in a sealed envelope(s) marked "FORD POLICE VEHICLE BID (IDENTIFY WHICH MODEL YEAR)" to the lower left corner. If you bid on multiple vehicles, EACH BID MUST BE ENCLOSED IN A SEPARATE ENVELOPE MARKED "ACCORDINGLY". IDENTIFY WHICH MODEL YEAR. Successful bidder to submit payment by certified check or money order payable to: "The Village of Lake Orion" within 3 days of acceptance of bid by the Village Council. The Village Council reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any formal irregularities in bidding procedures. L81c

260 TRUCKS

2006 CHRYSLER T&C mini van, 3.3 liter. Full power. Very clean. 47,000 miles. \$8,500 obo. 248-394-9886. 11C2238

2002 PONTIAC MONTANA, 156,000 miles, 7 passenger, power locks, seats, mirrors. Slide door, rear window, front/rear air, trailer hitch, AM/FM/CD/DVD. Runs great. \$2,800 obo. 248-410-0645. 11L25112

270 TRUCKS

JEEP WRANGLER X 2005 Rocky Mountain Edition, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, extended warranty, 8cyl, automatic, silver with gray interior, \$14,500 248-219-2687 11L62

2001 CHEVY PRISM, 4-door, 130K, red, excellent transportation, needs nothing. \$2,899. obo. 248-627-6929. 11ZX2112

1996 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, very clean. Runs great. 126,000 miles. Power everything! New battery & brakes. \$2,800. 248-572-7145. 11LZ58

2005 FORD FOCUS SES, 4 door, automatic, all power, 62,000 miles, excellent condition. Extended warranty. \$5,800. OBO. 248-626-9738. 11LZ512

2007 DODGE CALIBER SXT. Premium sound system, alloy wheels, power windows & locks, cruise control, A/C, blue, 4 door. \$9,200. 248-804-4287. 11ZX1312

280 TRUCKS

2006 CHRYSLER T&C mini van, 3.3 liter. Full power. Very clean. 47,000 miles. \$8,500 obo. 248-394-9886. 11C2238

2002 PONTIAC MONTANA, 156,000 miles, 7 passenger, power locks, seats, mirrors. Slide door, rear window, front/rear air, trailer hitch, AM/FM/CD/DVD. Runs great. \$2,800 obo. 248-410-0645. 11L25112

290 TRUCKS

JEEP WRANGLER X 2005 Rocky Mountain Edition, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, extended warranty, 8cyl, automatic, silver with gray interior, \$14,500 248-219-2687 11L62

'89 CHEVY STEP SIDE, very clean, Must See! New tires and rims, 2-wheel drive. \$3,000. obo. 248-487-4910. 11ZX204

JEEP WRANGLER, 1999, soft top. 83,000 original miles. One owner. 8cyl, 4.0, 5spd. Green with tan leather interior, AC, stereo with rollbar speakers. New brakes. Bicycle trailer hitch. \$8,500. 248-893-2527. 11R23

2001 MAZDA B2000 pickup, Florida truck, auto, full power, matching fiberglass cap, extra nice. \$5,250 obo. 248-487-4670 11L254

1999 DODGE DAKOTA Sport, 2 wheel drive, regular cab. 8cyl. automatic transmission. Air, power steering, brakes. AM/FM stereo. Black with grey interior. 66,000 miles. Excellent condition! \$4,500. OBO. 586-788-9450. 11LZ4712

290 REC. VEHICLES

MOTHER KNOWS BEST. Eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads, 10 words, 2 weeks \$13.00. Over 44,000 homes. 248-828-4801, 248-893-8331. 248-625-3370. 11L6dhtf

1972 TWIN COACH OM "Disney Bus" with Motorhome conversion. As is. \$1,972. 248-893-9458. 11L52

290 RENTALS

AUBURN HILLS: 3 Business Office Suites, from \$400. monthly. 586-914-8392. 11L53

OAK FOREST APARTMENTS; Lake Orion, O.F.A. \$199 move-in special plus free rent. Call 248-693-7120. 11L34

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Lake Orion. Clean & quiet, large porch. Heat/hot water included. \$495. 248-628-5805. 810-441-5160. 11L62

OXFORD 2 BEDROOM ranch: Full basement, 2 car garage. \$700/month. 248-628-3300. 11L1tfc
CLARKSTON PLACE Apartments: Rent starting at \$575 includes heat. 1 & 2 bedroom, newly renovated. Secure entrances. Water & storage, air, vertical blinds, private balcony. Clean to shipping. 248-922-8326. 11C274

PARK VILLA APARTMENTS OF OXFORD

● NEW YEAR SPECIALS ●
1 & 2 Bedroom
As low as \$470/ Month
Quiet location by Library & Powell Lake Park
Pets allowed
248-561-2498

OXFORD- BEDROOM/ Den, \$400 monthly; Bedroom 10x16, \$380 monthly. Both furnished. No deposits. Utilities included. Male or female. Looking for female to help with errands, will reduce rate. 248-238-0047. 11R52

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Weekly/monthly rates. Free utilities, cable & internet. Call Linda, 248-410-0517. 11L64

CUTE, COZY sleeping room, downtown Orion, \$80 weekly plus security, 248-505-8314. 11R81

AVAILABLE NOW! Office space for lease in downtown Clarkston. Approx 1,000 sq.ft. w/ 4 rooms \$1,800 per month. Heat and electric included. Security deposit required.

Second floor of the Clarkston News Building
5 S. Main St.
248-625-3370
LZ44tfc

LAKE ORION BELLEVUE Island 2 Bedroom, 1-1/2 bath: \$590 monthly, plus security. 810-358-0491. 11L61

SHARE TWO BEDROOM Apartment in Waterford. No alcohol. 248-343-5815. 11C272

OXFORD/ ADDISON, LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with basement on acreage. No pets. Smoke free. \$915/ month. 248-225-8419. 11L62

LAKE ORION CUTE, clean 3 bedroom, lake access, walk to downtown. All appliances. \$750 monthly plus security. 248-408-7448. 11L62

6,000 SQ.FT. Commercial/office/ retail space downtown Lapeer. 248-628-3433. 11L81

DUPLEX IN OXFORD VILLAGE, 1,400 sq.ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$875. plus utilities. 248-821-8628. 11L34

3-BEDROOM LAPEER downtown location. \$750. per month. MSHDA welcome. Call 810-728-8108. 11L63

CLARKSTON 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath house, 2 car. Appliances, new carpet. Pets negotiable. Walk to downtown. \$1,150. monthly. 248-765-0425. 11L44

MANITOU LANE APARTMENTS

1 bedroom \$500/mo. 2 bed \$800/mo. 1 Year Lease
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet & Roomy - Sr. Discount
Conveniently Located - Oxford/Lake Orion Area
248-693-4960
L84

2 BEDROOM, BRANDON schools. \$1,000. 3 bedroom, Goodrich schools, \$1,100. Call Marian at Atlas Real Estate, 810-838-3400. 11ZX184

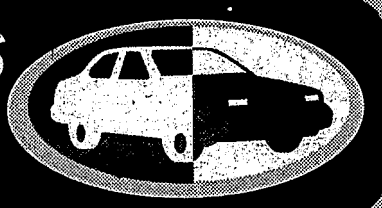
WALK TO Downtown Clarkston

18 2 BEDROOM STARTING AT \$500
248-625-3583
L84

Milosch's **PALACE**

CHRYSLER Jeep DODGE

Express Lane



FULL SERVICE BODY SHOP

Our body shop is one of the largest I-CAR Certified Body Repair Centers in SE Michigan. We not only repair, restore and bring your vehicle back to factory specs, but we guarantee our workmanship for as long as you own the car. In addition, we repair ALL MAKES and ALL MODELS and work with all major insurance companies.

"We Make Friends By Accident!"

Main Services Hours

Monday 6 am-8 pm
Tues. - Fri. 6 am-6 pm

Saturday 7:30 am - 2 pm

FREE CAR WASH
with All Repairs
and Express Lane
Services

Express Lane Hours

Monday 8 am-7 pm
Tues. - Fri. 8 am-5 pm

Saturday 7:30 am - 2 pm

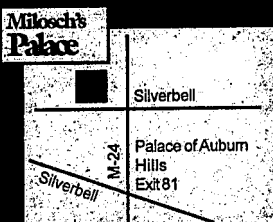
NOW OPEN!

Milosch's Palace Chrysler Jeep Dodge offers express services for all cars - no appointment necessary. The Express Lane allows drivers to pull up and have a wide variety of services performed in less than 30 minutes!

Express Services Offered Include:

- ✓ Lube, oil and filter change
- ✓ Tire rotation
- ✓ Brake inspection
- ✓ Wiper blade replacement
- ✓ Filter replacements
- ✓ Light bulb replacements
- ✓ Multi-point vehicle inspection

Done Fast. Done Right.



We are minutes from Rochester
3800 South Lapeer Road • Lake Orion

1-800-720-7087

Lube, Oil & Filter Change

Done In Under 30 Minutes

\$19.99

For Most Vehicles!

Includes: up to 5 Quarts of Engine Oil, Genuine Mopar Filter, Complete Chassis Lube, Fluid Level Inspection, & Multi-Point Inspection. Must present coupon. Offer expires 2/28/10

290 RENTALS

ORTONVILLE 2 BEDROOM Home for rent in a nice family neighborhood, fenced in yard, detached garage, all appliances included: stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer & dryer, \$775 monthly. Call 248-627-8840. I1ZK222

ROOMMATE WANTED, Clarkston area condo. 248-812-1934. I1L52

ORTONVILLE BALD EAGLE Canal front 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. All appliances, central air. Pets ok. \$975 monthly, \$1,000 security. 248-868-9152. I1L264

LAKE ORION CONDO/Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, new appliances, garage. \$725 monthly. 248-693-2527. I1R81

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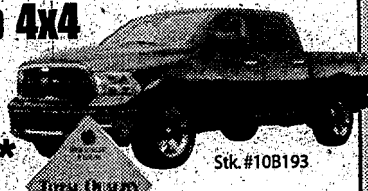
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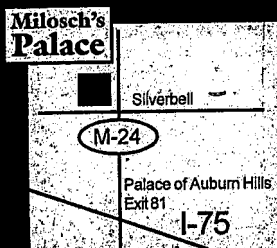
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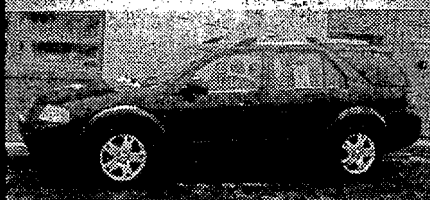
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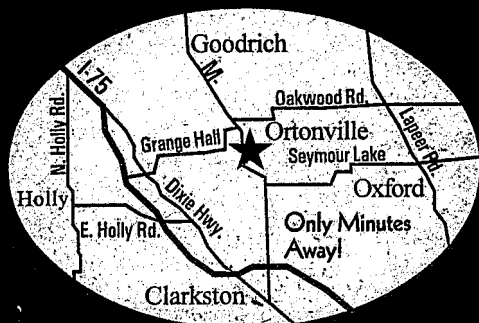


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