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## Palin rallies Clarkston conservatives

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sarah Palin's Saturday visit to Clarkston focused some welcome attention on the area, said residents in attendance.

"We get ignored for all the southern states," said Judy Tully of Clarkston, who said she found Palin's speech at the Defending the American Dream Summit in Mt. Zion Church to be inspirational. "No one ever comes this far north, so that was great."

Carl Knaus of Clarkston, a local Tea Party activist, said Palin was right on with her speech, but "lacks the ability to shorten little phrases like Regan did or Obama does."

"I don't think she'll be running (in 2012). I think she'll be on tour like she does now. She's very good, and everybody loves her," Knaus said. "I think she was wonderful, but is she electable against the big guns that have the communication skills? No."

Independence Township resident Bruce Quigley agreed.

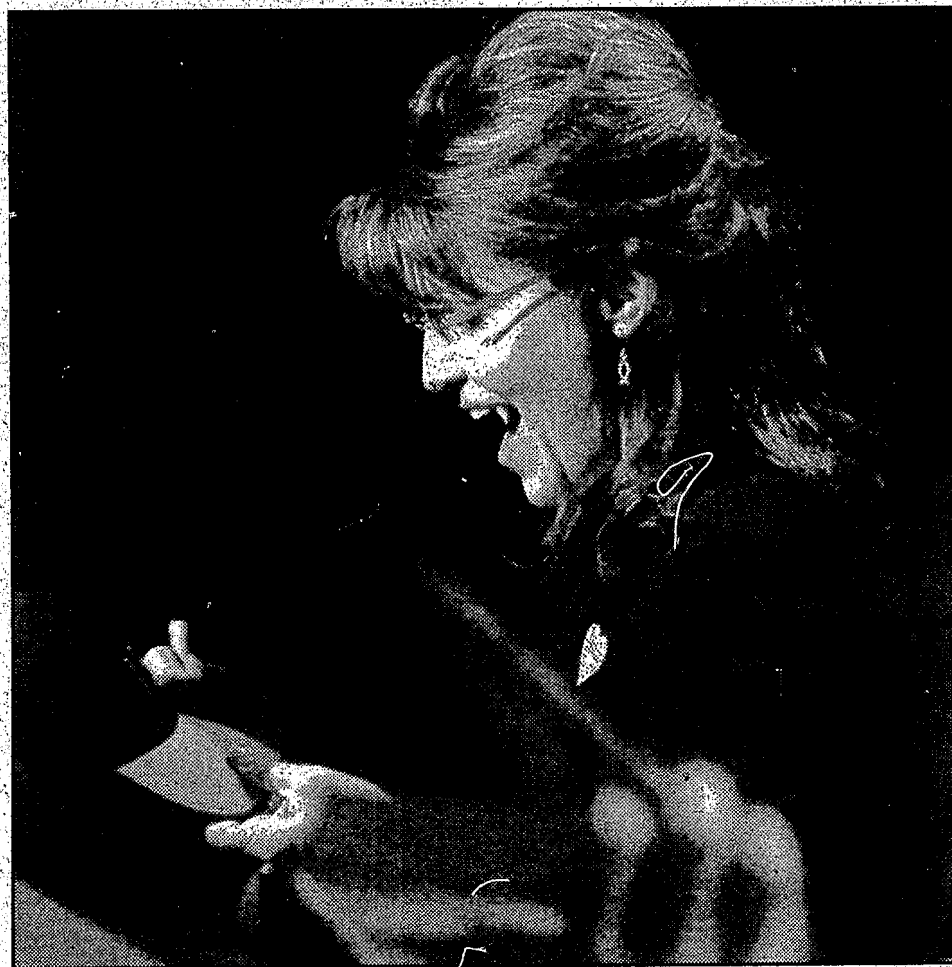
"She is good at what she's doing now, organizing and stuff," Quigley said. "I think people sell her short. Really, they do their snippets on the bad and don't really focus on the good parts. Even the people that dislike her, I think if they actually listened to her with an open mind I think they would get something out of it."

"She is the one who brings the enthusiasm and the vision to the conference," Tully said. "I like her a lot."

She said she also enjoyed the other speakers at the conference, and she was glad to have an event in the Clarkston area.

In her keynote speech at the beginning of the conference, Palin said Michigan always has a special place in her heart.

"It's so good to be in Michigan where the folks love the good hunting, the fishing,



Sarah Palin signs an autograph after her keynote speech, Saturday. Photo by Trevor Keiser

and the good hockey," Palin said to more than 1,000 people at the summit, hosted by Americans for Prosperity. "Like so many Alaskans, you proudly 'cling to your guns and your religion.'"

Palin said she was shocked during the

2008 presidential-campaign trail when she found out they were pulling out of Michigan.

"Our bus, everybody on it, we took it pretty hard, because again we knew how much Michigan meant to the rest of the U.S."

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## Loyalty a factor

### Statements conflict on merit-based hirings

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

According to Superintendent Al Roberts, selection of Clarkston's new deputy superintendent and human resources director was to be based on specific profiles developed for the district, not familiarity.

"I was very clear with the team that the selection would be one of merit, not loyalty," said Roberts in his recommendation memo provided through the Freedom of Information Act, April 23. "I believe the questions and approach that they took help true to this direction."

However, Roberts repeatedly cited keeping a "valued employee" as a benefit in his cover letter, memo, and "confidential notes."

"I have to cut a central office position. If I move her (Anita Banach) to this position, I will be able to maintain the services of a valued colleague," Roberts said. "The bottom line - we will be able to retain a valued employee, lower the cost of operation"

Roberts and reshape the personnel functions to reflect an even leaner organization."

Clarkston Board of Education voted April 21 to promote Clarkston Junior High Principal Shawn Ryan to deputy superintendent, and Banach, communications director, to human resources director.

The district contracted with a consulting firm to assist in the job search. Con-

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## Mother's Day Charity ride with Flying Rhinos

**BY TREVOR KEISER**  
*Clarkston News Staff Writer*

Mother's of the Clarkston area, are you looking for some fun on Mother's Day? How about a bike ride?

Flying Rhinos Cycling Club (FRCC) and non-profit organization Lend a Helping Hand (LAHH) are teaming up for this year's 26th annual "Back 40" Mother's Day ride challenge.

"We're excited," said Michelle Phaup, founder and executive director of LAHH. "This is the first year the bike shop has supported LAHH for this event."

LAHH financially assists people with uninsured medical expenses due to catastrophic illnesses.

"A dollar of the registration form will go to support Lend a Helping Hand in our overhead administrative cost for the year," Phaup noted.

The annual spring gravel road ride will begin at Independence Elementary on Hubbard Road, where riders will choose between 8, 17, 25, or 40 mile course.

"We've had people who've

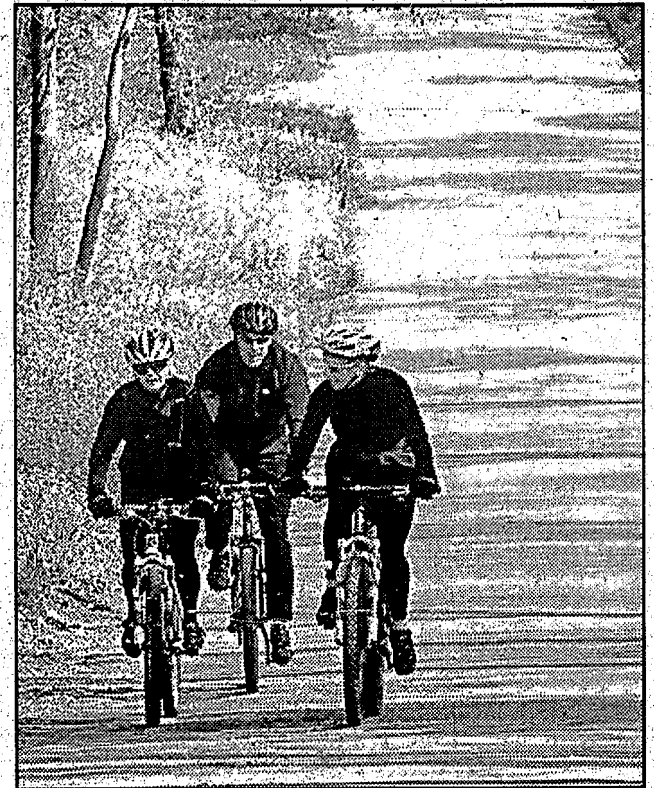
never done a 25 mile ride or a 40 mile ride and they want to try a longer ride, but they don't have a support group to do it with," said Louise Kasl, co-owner of Kinetic Systems Bike shop. "So this gives them an opportunity to try it."

Kasl also noted vehicles will be sweeping the course, if someone has mechanical problems or needs a lift because they can't continue. There will also be rest stops and food along each course.

"It's a great family and friends get together," she said.

A free Flying Rhinos Cycling Club water bottle will be given to first 200 cyclist and "Back 40" T-shirts can be purchased at registration. Registration will be from 7:30 a.m. to noon at Independence Elementary on Sunday, May 9. Registration fees include: \$18 Adult pre-registration and \$20 the day of, \$10 seniors, over 60, and \$10 juniors, under 13.

To pre-register, visit at [www.flyingrhinoscc.com](http://www.flyingrhinoscc.com), [www.Lendahelpinghand.org](http://www.Lendahelpinghand.org) or call Kinetics bike shop 248-625-7000.



Cyclist enjoying a ride on the back roads. Photo provided.

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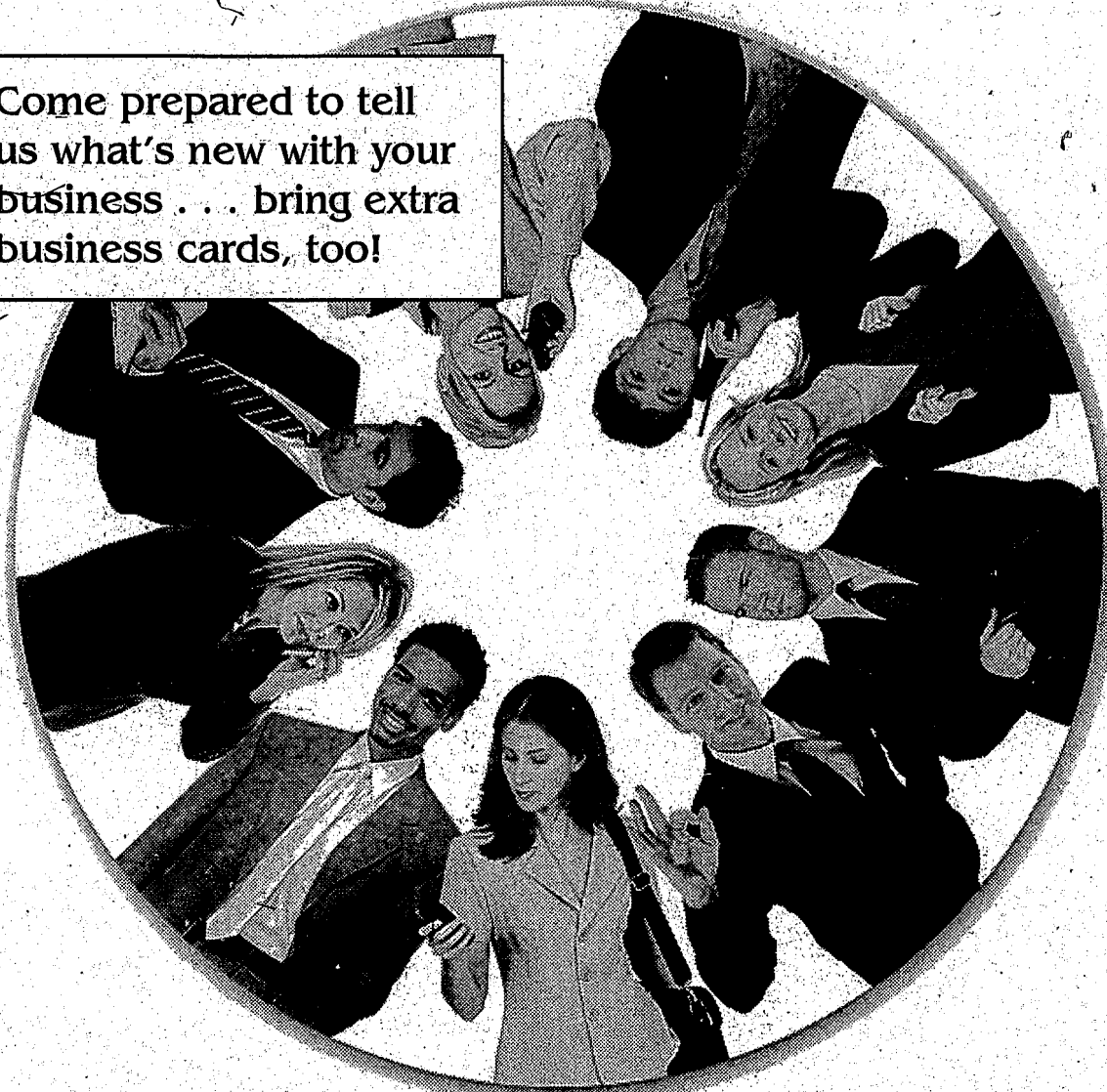
- Clean up limbs, leaves, trash and anything else that accumulated during the winter months.
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Fran Blum signs up for the Women's Expo. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

## Church fun day for women with expo

**BY TREVOR KEISER**

*Clarkston News Staff Writer*

Hey Ladies, do you need some fun and relaxation? Check out the Women's Expo held at Bridgewood Church on May 8.

"We'd like all the ladies in this Northern Oakland County area to attend," said Shawna Jasso, event co-coordinator. "Women work so hard all the time. They need a day for themselves."

For just a dollar women can enjoy over 30 vendors, such as beauty, health, food, home décor, scrapbooking, jewelry, massage, photography, purses, skin care, prom dress resale, and much more. The day will also include a dollar raffle for various prizes and the church's café will be open for breakfast and lunch items.

"We tried to go for anything women might be interested in and get them all here," said Fran Blum, another event coordinator.

Blum said the expo originally started out as a fundraiser for the church's Relay for Life Team, with the aim of getting around 20

vendors.

"It's just kind of grown," she said. "Now, we're getting calls from people."

Jasso noted it's another way to make the community aware of the church and perhaps spark some Sunday service interest.

"We want people to come in and say 'they're a friendly bunch, let's try it on Sunday,'" she said.

Blum noted it would be a good day for men to pick up Mother's Day gifts as well.

Worship Pastor Lisa Marsack agreed.

"Seriously a smart man would come," she said with a laugh.

Bridgewood church is located on the corner of Rattalee Lake Road and M-15 The expo will be held from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information visit [www.bridgewoodchurch.com](http://www.bridgewoodchurch.com) or call 248-625-1344

"It's a fun day to help the community in all different ways," said Marsack. "Whether it's helping the vendors and their businesses, or it's providing a great day for women out."



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### Day of Prayer

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# Honor cancer survivors at Relay

Local cancer survivors and loved ones spend the weekend together, May 15-16, at the American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Clarkston.

"Relay For Life is a place where you can go to share your story without saying a word," said Gail Engdahl, Relay For Life of Clarkston survivorship chair. "We are inviting all cancer survivors, no matter if it's been one day or one decade since their diagnosis, to come out and be celebrated."

Activities at the relay, 10 a.m., May 15; to 10 a.m., May 16, at Clarkston Junior High School, include Survivor Celebration, Luminaria Ceremony, and Victory Lap.

"The Victory Lap is one of the most moving experiences of my cancer journey," Engdahl said. "Each year I'm overwhelmed by the crowds of people who surround the track cheering on survivors like myself. It reminds me that I'm not alone in my fight against cancer."

Participating cancer survivors wear special shirts, leading the Victory Lap around the track in honor of their triumph over cancer. This year's Victory Lap will be held at 10 a.m., with registration beginning at 9:15 a.m., May 15.

The Luminaria Ceremony occurs after sundown. The small candlelit bags decorated with the names of people who have faced cancer line the track through the night.

"The sight of the luminaria glowing in the darkness is breathtaking," said Dee Chartier, luminaria chair. "The Luminaria Ceremony brings to light the impact cancer has had on our community and inspires us to do everything possible to find a cure."

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Team members with A Peace of Heaven walk the track at Clarkston Junior High School at last year's Relay for Life. File photo

248 663-3414. All donations fund American Cancer Society research and programs.

"More people are surviving cancer than ever before and I am one of them," said Engdahl, a 6-year breast cancer survivor. "I am living proof that this disease is surviv-

able, but there is still more work to be done to ensure everyone diagnosed with cancer celebrates more birthdays. That is why we hold the Relay For Life of Clarkston each year."

— Phil Custodio

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## Keiser's Role

A column by Trevor Keiser

### Watchdog

Being the watch dog of the community is not always an easy task, nor is it always a "fun" one either, but as a journalist it is my duty.

Since my last column "Who's slaughtering who?" (April 14 edition) I've received many e-mails, calls, and comments from various readers, some who loved it and gave me a high-five others who thought I should have taken a more "civil" approach.

I can guarantee you the paper version was much nicer than the original I had penned and looking back at my column, I can understand the opposing viewpoints.

However, I still believe I said what needed to be said and it's not the first time I've written such opinions and I'm sure it's not the last either. I've singled out other board members when I felt their words or actions were unjustified, heck, I've ranted and raved about the board as a whole more times than I've wanted to as well.

I will be the first to tell you I don't enjoy writing about what I consider to be an inept board or politician, but sometimes I feel I have to.

I know the majority of the public doesn't have the time to sit and watch five hour meetings close enough to understand what's really going on in their community, or to question and challenge the board/board members, so they rely on newspaper to provide such information. If I didn't question what was said or decisions made, I wouldn't be doing my job.

Former Austrian born journalist and Editor in Chief of TIME Magazine Henry Anatole Grunwald said "Journalism can never be silent: that is its greatest virtue and its greatest fault. It must speak, and speak immediately, while the echoes of wonder, the claims of triumph and the signs of horror are still in the air."

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Just a reminder Mother's day coming up on May 9, don't forget to show your appreciation with a gift or get a card, with I would like to send a shout out to my own mom.

Thanks Mom for always being there for me, loving me, and caring for me. Your prayers with tears have never gone unnoticed. I am thankful each and every day to have such a wonderful mom who's first and foremost concern was for her children. I LOVE YOU, MOM!



# The Clarkston News Viewpoints

## Al needs Constitution refresher

Dear Editor,

I hope Dr. Al Roberts goes to Clarkston High School and spends some time freshening up on the First Amendment. Then, perhaps, he will stop making veiled and not-so-veiled threats to sue the local newspaper and taxpayers who "malign" him by publicly asking legitimate questions about how their money is being spent and how two important administrator positions were recently filled.

Private citizens, board members and the newspaper should not have to file Freedom of Information requests for information that many school districts post on their web sites.

Taxpayers have the right to examine district expenditures and question if their money is spent responsibly.

They also have the right to ask why, out of 600 applicants for two positions, the two best ones just happened to be Clarkston district employees.

### Letters to the editor

Dr. Roberts' latest claim that people will not buy houses ("News riles Roberts," April 27) in Clarkston if the newspaper does its job and asks tough questions is beyond ridiculous. If anything, what would keep people from wanting to move here is a reputation that school district business is not conducted in a transparent way.

When you work in an important capacity for the taxpayers, criticism comes with the territory -- and the salary. Answering civil criticism with defensiveness and threats to "keep a file" of newspaper coverage is inappropriate, unproductive and, frankly, un-American.

It also sends a terrible message to our young people, who are underserved when those who should be exhibiting leadership in tough times needlessly pick fights with the newspaper and the people who pay their salaries.

Kelly J. Kolhagen  
Independence Township

## Where's city outsourcing savings?

Dear Editor,

It is interesting that at the last Village of Clarkston City Council meeting, our elected representatives rejected the outsourcing of lawn mowing for public grounds even though it was less costly than the City estimates it costs to do it with DPW employees and other City resources.

It is interesting because I and other former council members have asked about the cost of this and other DPW services for over four years and saw little if any accounting of costs for specific DPW work.

It is interesting because the reason the potential cost savings was defeated is it would require, by the city manager's accounting, eight hours less per week from the DPW staff and he did not want to lose those hours or the corresponding reduction in city expenses.

It was his contention that we should outsource lawn mowing, not to save money, but to spend more. The council decided to do nothing and eight hours per week of DPW time was saved.

At the next council meeting the city may decide to spend over \$5,000 for a new lawn mower so that we can continue to mow the

lawn at an even greater cost.

This will be the third increase in the DPW budget this year. Apparently the Council feels that the DPW and eight hours per week from a part time DPW employee are more important than the jobs of two full time police officers, 5-6 part time officers and a place for reserve officers to work.

All of this may be replaced by the township sheriff service at a yet undetermined cost and level of service.

I fully understand that our police are a large part of our budget and that we may not be able to afford them at this time. I also realize that mowing the lawn is a relatively small part of the budget.

But is it really the city's goal to mow the lawn at any cost while the health, safety and welfare of our city is reduced and we are told that a budget deficit is imminent? Is the Clarkston City Council the dance band on the Titanic? This is not the time to be spending more money on inefficient non-essential services and I would hope everyone takes this into account when voting for any increased spending and taxes.

Cory Johnston  
Clarkston

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## A Look Back

From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 1995

"She's Mom to more than her own" Amy Beattie of Clarkston was a Sunday School teacher at Clarkston United Methodist Church, classroom mom at Cedar Crest Academy, volunteered with Clarkston Youth Assistance and taught English as a second language for Clarkston's adult education program, in addition to raising two sons with her husband, Tom.

"A different drummer" Charles and Loretta Russell brought their steel drums to Clarkston Elementary School as part of its multicultural day. Students joined in the conga line and sang "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," made popular by the recent film, "The Lion King."

"Privatization meetings set" Clarkston Board of Education received proposals from National and Ryder to privatize transportation, and Marriott and Servicemaster for management of building, grounds, and maintenance.

### 25 years ago - 1985

"Fire claims Harvey's restaurant" An early morning fire burned down Harvey's Colonial House in Independence Township, just days before its 25th anniversary. Fire engines and tankers from Independence, Springfield, Waterford, and Brandon townships responded.

"Student specials" Bob Hogan, Denise Negrete, Bob Beckman, Steve Kent and other culinary students at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center served the public in style at Northwest Inn. Tips went into a scholarship fund for the students.

"Land Conservancy preserves nature's beauty" The Independence Land Conservancy protected nine parcels scattered throughout the township. Robert Pilarcik, conservancy president, and Douglas Hargreaves donated 19 acres alongside I-75 at M-15.

### 50 years ago - 1960

"See that mail has complete address" Directory service for ordinary mail was stopped 10 years before, but people still sent letters with the notation "please give directory service." Postmasters used to phonebooks to help deliver mail.

"Rotarians see new school" Clarkston Rotary Club toured the new Clarkston Senior High School, the finest school around furnishing a good training and inspiration to students to excel in their studies.

"Clarkston locals" Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schebor recently moved from their apartment on Holcomb Street to their new house on Northview Drive.

## Mr. Wagner goes to township hall: Part 2

In response to the other week's column I received lots of reader communication. Many thanked me for it, other's disagreed with my logic or added more thoughts to consider. I want to thank everybody who wrote, and not just the ones who agreed with my column. It was a hard column to pen. I am sure it was harder to read, and still harder yet to respond to.

I wanted to thank everybody who wrote, especially those who disagreed.

It takes more courage to stand up and support a view that might not be popular. And, I think it is a shame we here in the good ol' US of A, are so divided we cannot disagree without calling those who disagree with us evil. We are so divided the little thing called civil discourse has left the building. Maybe Civil Discourse is living in Kalamazoo, working at a Burger King with Elvis. Whatever the case, civil discourse ain't here.

Thank you all for reading, writing, and caring enough to be involved in your community. We must all be watchdogs and question . . . it is our heritage as Americans.

So without further eloquence . . . the following e-mail is from someone I have know for many years. The writer wishes to remain anonymous, so it shall be.

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Mr. Rush, I understand your frustration. I have attended many meetings in the last few months. I did this not because I wanted to spend my evenings watching board members disrespect the Supervisor and the public, but because I wanted to really see and hear the issues at hand.

The trustees interrupt, take over the meeting, speak long-windedly over and over. Much of this could be controlled by Mr. Wagner, however, the vindictiveness carried over from the past election, is the basis of the problem meetings and frustration at Township Hall.

We have Mr. Carson, who tries to be a voice of reason, constantly put-down and insulted by the trio

### Don't Rush Me



A column by  
Don Rush

who march in lock-step.

We have two trustees calling employees and asking for detailed information without permission from the department heads. The employees are intimidated by the two and cannot perform their work in a peaceful atmosphere. The entire blame cannot rest on Mr. Wagner.

In your view, if Mr. Wagner would step down, can you imagine the choosing of another supervisor by this board? It would be an unbelievable spectacle. We are all frustrated and disappointed. The black-eye of the recall committee with their half-truths and badgering of library patrons is not something we would have imagined in Independence Township. I personally believe that if there are not enough signatures collected this will die down and MAYBE the board will try to actually accomplish something. They will not have this recall effort looming over employees, trustees, officers and the residents.

Did you stop to think that the previous board under Mr. Wagner had several accomplishments. They were civil and board meetings were interesting to hear and watch instead of stomach-wrenching. They did not last all night either. After reading your column, I wondered if you spoke to Mr. Wagner, if you actually watched the meetings, if you spoke to Trevor (*The Clarkston News* reporter) who sits politely through this dreadful stuff, did you speak to other township employees besides Mr. Turk, did you speak to Mr. Carson or any of the trustees.

How did you come to the conclusions?

Could it be the two new trustees?

Maybe they should resign?

Mr. Wagner was elected by a very large margin. The nit-picking, the hostility, the rudeness, the intimidation didn't exist before their election. Think about it!!

They seem to conspire to take all responsibility from the supervisor position. When you have time check on the HR person and the hours spent on the job and accomplishments so far.

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What are your thoughts, dear reader? Email me at [don@dontrushmedon.com](mailto:don@dontrushmedon.com)

## More letters to the editor . . .

### Bailey Lake Talent Show thanks

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to send out a public Thank You and Congratulations to all who were involved in the Bailey

### Shazzamm! It's clean.

Recently there was a question asked about who was responsible for maintenance at the park and ride at I-75 and M-15. The question goes unanswered but the place has been cleaned up! Shazzamm and Gollie! Cleaning up is usually a thankless job, but here and now, thanks for cleaning up. Who did it?

Would that all our public affairs could be cleansed so quickly.

Rob Namowicz

Lake Talent Show that took place at the CJHS Performing Arts Center on Friday, April 23rd. This was truly a concerted effort on the part of many individuals—from the Chairpersons, Lisa Sheldon, Linda Pauley and Cyndi Lindquist, to the volunteer parents, to the students and staff that ran the lights and sound, to the students who participated! What a great evening of entertainment this was, and the venue was perfect. The stadium seating was great for seeing everything unobstructed, and with the crowd that came out to support all of the awesome acts that were performed, it was nice to have the space. It was truly spectacular and all involved deserve a huge round of applause!

Mary Beth VanBuskirk  
Bailey Lake PTA President

## First some comments, then my closer

• It really spoils the image when I hear this country's leaders publicly use the worst curse words. An uncle once told me, "People swear when they aren't smart enough to think of clean words." That includes me, but it shouldn't allow our Vice President Biden and senior Senator Carl Levin to be so blatant.

• I wrote recently about the history of golf. I didn't include the historic shot I made in Hawaii. My drive sliced over a fence and into a back yard pool. I got bad looks from the swimmers, and they kept the ball.

• Recently, a doctor was talking about memory loss and what to do about it. I've taken to doing crossword puzzles to keep my mind active. The doctor said, "forget puzzles, and eat well and exercise." Crosswords are an exercise of sorts aren't they?

• For as long as I can remember, TGIF meant "thank goodness it's Friday." This week I heard a commercial for TGIFriday eateries. It's, "Thank God It's Friday." Almost blasphemy in my view.

• In a recent interview on CNN, our Gov. Granholm said, "We have reached rock bottom," and things are looking up. In her last state of the state message, Gov. Granholm said Michigan's future will, "Knock your socks off." She could have included shoes, too, being knocked off.

• In his stage routines Will Rogers showed a better understanding of politics than anyone.

Like: "Everything is changing. People are taking comedians seriously and politicians as a joke."

And, "I don't know jokes: I just watch the government and report the facts."

And, "I bet after seeing us, George Washington would sue us for calling him 'father.'"

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Brace Beemer, the radio Lone

Ranger, who made his home in Oxford his last 23 years, was the youngest person to serve in World War I (14 years old), in the Rainbow Division.

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Now, how to call the police when you're old and don't move fast anymore.

George Phillips, from Meridian, MS was going to bed

### Jim's Jottings



a column by  
Jim Sherman

when his wife told him that he'd left the light on in the garden shed, which she could see from the bedroom window.

George opened the door to go turn off the light, but saw that

there were people in the shed stealing things.

He phoned the police who asked, "Is someone in your house?" He said "NO," but some people are breaking into my garden shed and stealing from me."

Then the police dispatcher said, "All patrols are busy. You should lock your doors and an officer will be along when one is available."

George said, "Ok."

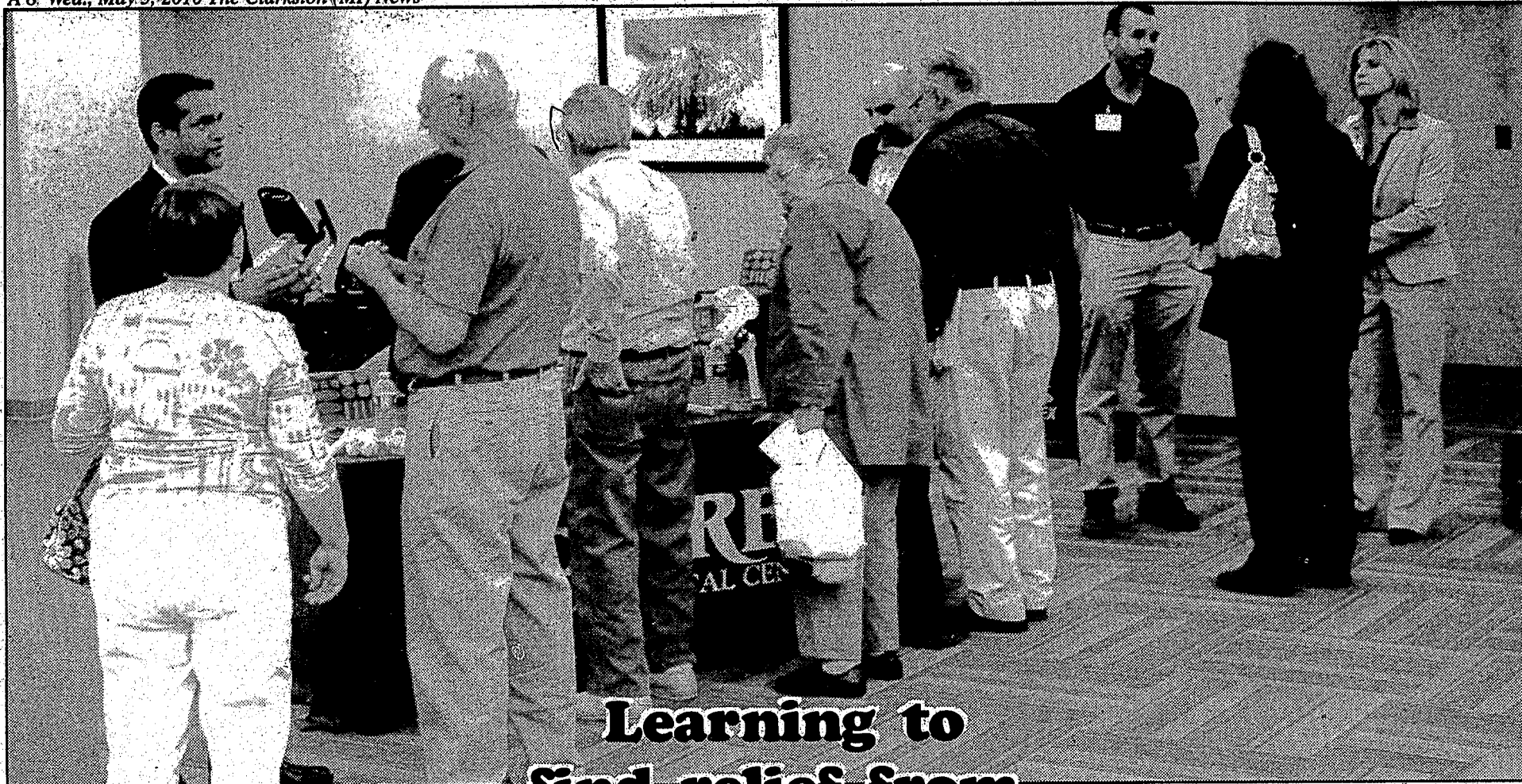
He hung up the phone and counted to 30. Then he phoned the police again.

"Hello, I just called you a few minutes ago because there were people stealing things from my shed. Well, you don't have to worry about them now because I shot and killed them both," and hung up.

Within five minutes, six police cars, a SWAT team, a helicopter, two fire trucks, a paramedic and an ambulance showed at the Phillips' residence and caught the burglars red-handed.

One of the policemen asked George, "I thought you said that you'd shot them?"

George said, "I thought you said there was nobody available."

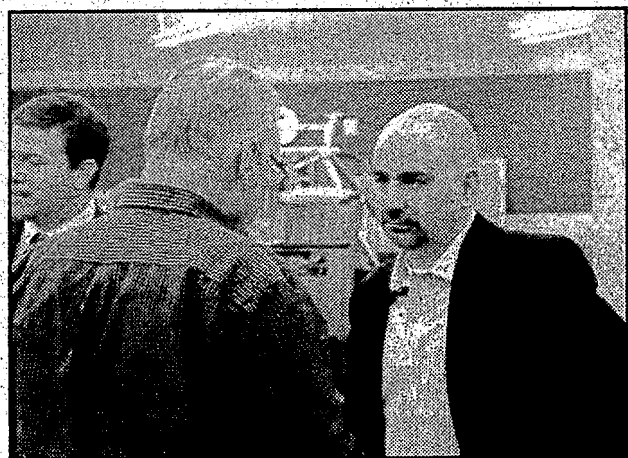


## Learning to find relief from joint pain

The community learned about the latest in orthopedics from the experts, at the Relief from Joint Pain seminar, April 21. Orthopedic surgeons and therapists with Michigan Center for Orthopedic Surgery and McLaren Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Center in Independence Township presented the free community seminar at the Clarkston Medical Building.

Local expert and resident, Dr. Shivajee Nallamothe talked about "total knee replacement," Dr. Andrew Ciarlone, "Total Hip replacement," and Dr. Edward Lis, Jr. "Hip and Knee Resurfacing." Physical therapist Travis Summerville discussed therapy for the hip and knee.

Nallamothe and Ciarlone's offices are located off Sashabaw Road at the McLaren facility. Call 248-620-2325.



Bob Ranta talks with Dr. Edward Lis, Jr. concerning hip and knee surfacing. Photos by Trevor Keiser.



Dr. Shivajee Nallamothe, at right, shows Louis Ballance a replica of the knee.

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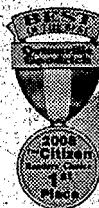
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# Public Safety

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

## Kitchen robber

A realtor checked on an unoccupied home for sale in the 6000 block of Olympus Drive, 1:30 p.m., April 21, and found kitchen appliances on the second floor all missing, along with ceiling fans and light fixtures.

## Illegals sent home

Checking the license plate of a car in front on Allen Road, 5:30 p.m., April 23, a deputy found its registered owner had a suspended license.

He pulled over the 29-year-old Detroit resident, and found he and his passenger, a 39-year-old Detroit man, were citizens of Mexico, in the United States illegally. He was cited for driving with an expired license, and both were held for Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

## Offensive move

Someone took about 500 feet of rolled-up chain link fence, two gates, and about 20 fence posts from church property on Reeder Road, April 24.

## Missing the tunes

A Cherokee Road resident parked his car in his driveway, unlocked, at 11:45 p.m., April 25. The next morning, he got in the car to go to work, reached down to turn on the radio, and noticed it was missing.

## Bad combination

A deputy pulled over a 58-year-old Independence Township man for drifting in his lane on Clintonville Road, 11:54 p.m., April 25. The driver said he was tired, had drunk two beers, and was on his cell phone. With a preliminary breath test of .10, he was arrested for drunk driving.

## Didn't urn it

Deputies are investigating the theft of a three-piece cast iron urn from a gravesite at Ottawa Park Cemetery. A family member reported the theft, April 28.

## Boat gone

The owner of a rental home on Andersonville Road reported stolen an 18-foot boat and trailer, April 28. Someone also rummaged through the home and garage, breaking windows of a car inside and taking engine parts.

## Where's the TV?

A Blue Spruce Circle resident returned home at 9 p.m., April 28, and found the side doorway ajar and flat screen TV, missing.

## Navigating pictures

Someone took a camera and GPS from a Fay Street home, April 28.

## Watchful neighbor

A neighbor outside for a smoke, 3:55 a.m., April 29 on the 400 block of Sylvan View Drive, was suspicious about noises and a black SUV at a neighbor's house, and called police.

"I just knew someone was up to no good. Our cars have been broke into recently," he told deputies, later.

Deputies located and followed a black SUV north on Circle Drive E to Longview Drive, and watched as the driver threw items from the truck onto the north side of road. The deputy stopped the driver, a 21-year-old Independence Township man, on S. Eston Street.

In plain view in the SUV were hockey equipment, fishing poles, baby gate, gloves, iPod, and car stereo equipment. With permission to search, deputies found two more iPods inside. Deputies also found a drill, screwdriver, and torch on the side of the road.

Deputies woke the neighbor, who checked his pickup and said his drill, work glove, and other items were missing. He identified items found by deputies as his own.

"The high degree of professionalism and prompt response by your department was very impressive - great police work," he later told deputies.

The suspect was arrested for burglary.

## Caught stealing

Deputies responded to the 6700 block of Dixie Highway for a stolen motorcycle complaint, 11:28 a.m., May 2.

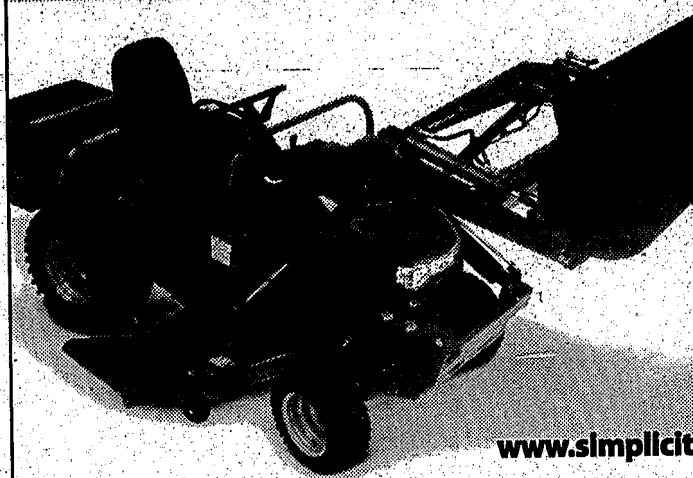
The owner said he saw two people load his motorcycle into the back of an SUV, from which he got the license plate number.

The plate was registered to an address in Brandon Township. Deputies with the Auto Theft Unit found both suspects, one of whom produced the bike. Investigation continues pending issue of warrants.

- Reports collected by Phil Custodio

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## Tea Party returns to Depot Park

Carl G. Knaus returns to Clarkston's Depot Park, 3-5 p.m., May 15, with the Saving America Tea Party Tour.

"We have a master plan to take our country back, to restore freedom in America," said Knaus, Clarkston resident organizing Tea Party stops around Oakland County.

The plan includes organizing volunteers, and calling U.S. representatives and senators, he said.

"Emails don't get enough attention and faxes get thrown in the basket," he said. "Phone calls are something people can do easily and conveniently."

About 30-40 attended his April 17 Tea Party in Depot Park. He's hoping for better weather and more people this time.

"I hope to introduce a theme song - it's going to be cool, something to unite us," he said.

For more information, call 248-330-4124.



Knaus

# Grassroots efforts key to future, Palin says

*Continued from page 1A*

and we knew how important it was to garner the support of the votes in Michigan," She said. "All of us wanted to come back to the Great Lakes State."

Since the campaign, Palin said she has traveled the country and talked with "good honest, patriotic hardworking Americans who make this country the greatest country on earth." From those conversations she's found people who are ready to fight for a change in direction.

"They recognize the road we are on right now this promise, this warning we had heard about this fundamental transformation of America is not what we bargained for," she said. "I like to ask people who voted for Obama. How is that hopey, changey stuff working out for you now? Are you pocketing some of that stimulus money? Are you better off now then you were how many trillions of dollars ago?"

Palin said Michigan is a great example of such people stepping forward and fighting across America and noted that Michigan may have it even tougher than most due to the economic climate we are in.

"The rest of U.S. will not abandon Michigan. You deserve much better then the kind of leadership that you're getting from



Sarah Palin speaks at submit in Clarkston. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

Washington D.C. and we're determined to see you get it," she said. "If we're going to get American back onto the right track we got to get back to some time tested truth, things history has shown us work."

An example being the patriotic Americans who are "rising up" all over the nation

"Some of us are Republicans. Some are what we used to perhaps call 'Regan Democrat.' Some like a whole lot of my friends and family, even my own husband just independents, not registered in any party,

just independent liberty loving Americans who are so concerned about the path we're now on," Palin said. "Some of us are proud enough and bold enough to put up with what the 'lamestream' media says about us, the lies they tell and we're proud to call ourselves 'Tea Party Americans.'"

It is the "tea party movement," Palin said, that has "both political machines rethinking the way they do business."

"I thank God for conservative grassroots efforts like this one Americans for Prosperity," she said. "I thank God for all of you because you're not going to just sit there and let this transformation occur in this country."

Palin also hit on economic challenges such as "Obamacare," national energy tax, and the need for "unbiased scientific data that doesn't push a political agenda," as well the massive oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico near Louisiana.

She said this is not a time for discouragement of what's happening but a time to make a change at the ballot box in 2010 and "elect leaders who reflect our values, our priorities."

"Now, more than ever we got to be united under God, under one constitution, as one America to take this back," Palin said.



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## Clarkston police millage tabled

Clarkston City Council discussed possible police millage ballot language at the April 26 meeting.

The two options presented was a proposal to levy the current 13.2 city operating millage to a rate of 15 mills or the second was to levy to 20 mills, neither were a direct "police millage."

After 90 minutes the board opted to table the discussion and have City Attorney Tom Ryan write a separate millage only for police, to be considered by the council at the May 10 board meeting.

## Committee to raise funds for 'Pappas Hall'

The committee to change the name of city hall to honor longtime former village/city clerk, treasurer, and manager Artemus Pappas is in the process of finalizing the design concept and choosing the sign maker.

The next step is to raise funds needed to cover the sign and plaque expenses, as well as some landscaping and an unveiling reception in memory of Pappas, which will not use any public funding.

Pappas who served the City for 46 years, lost a battle with cancer April 3 at the age of 76.

Anyone interested in donating to the fund should contact Dennis Ritter at city hall or any of the committee members. Ritter can be reached at 248-625-3370.

## Spring Clean-up in Springfield Township

Springfield Township's Spring Clean-up Day is 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, May 8, at Springfield Oaks Youth Activity Center, 12451 Andersonville Road. Proof of residency or property ownership required.

Fees for household waste: cars, \$1; trailers, \$10 or \$15 depending on size; SUV/minivan, \$5; batteries, \$5 each; pick-up truck, \$10; freon appliances, \$15; large truck, \$15; tires, free; no tires on rims. If possible, bag, box or bundle all trash.

Items not allowed are: brush, farm tractor tires, leaves or grass clippings, stumps, oil, propane tanks, paint, flammable liquids, concrete, bricks, hazardous waste. No commercial dumping. No scavenging allowed.

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# Sashabaw Middle School earns Green status

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Everyone was green with excitement as eight Clarkston schools were honored for achieving Michigan Green School status, April 28.

Sashabaw Middle School celebrated not only achieving Evergreen status - the top honor - but also voted as the top Green School of 170 schools participating this year.

"Aside from the basics of recycling, we are continually finding ways to incorporate Going Green Initiatives into our Academic Service Learning Projects," explained Rodney Pierson, science and ASL teacher.

The projects focus on the environment and finding ways to reduce and reuse waste items.

Another way Sashabaw Middle School focuses on the environment is teaching students about the environment in the science classes and ASL Ecology classes.

A few things students do in the classes are raise salmon, build bat houses in partnership of the Bat Conservation out of Cranbrook Science Institute and collected electronic items for the E-Waste event they hosted during last fall.

"Each trimester is a different class and they choose a different project," said Pierson. "They also keep track of how many ink cartridges and cell phones collected."

Pierson noted the response from the students has been overwhelming and they aren't the only ones lending a hand in helping the environment - staff members and parents played a big part.

"The students are the future and the positive focus on becoming an Evergreen school gives them pride and the way to raise it to the next level."

The students will celebrate their hard work with a cook out at the end of the school year - using solar cookers.

Also being recognized for Evergreen status were Andersonville Elementary, Bailey Lake Elementary, Independence Elementary

and North Sashabaw Elementary.

The schools had to do 20 activities to reach Evergreen status. A few of the activities include recycling paper, reusing magazines and newspaper for classroom projects.

Bailey Lake adopted an endangered species from the Detroit Zoo and supports a self-sufficient natural Michigan garden project consisting of native plants.

Last year was the first time Independence Elementary participated in the Michigan Green Schools and made it to the Emerald level.

The students and staff will celebrate being Green during their Festival Day on Friday - where students will participate in green activities as well as attend assemblies.

"We have also been working to educate our students by teaching and presenting green information at school meetings and during morning announcements," said Laura Stevenson.

The students have focused on recycling papers and water bottles. They also turn off light switches to reduce electricity and keep entry doors closed to save energy.

Honored for their Emerald status and completing up to 15 activities are Clarkston Elementary, Pine Knob Elementary and Springfield Plains Elementary.

Clarkston Elementary continues their recycling efforts and everyone took to the grounds on Earth Day for a school wide clean up.

Springfield Plains has adopted two endangered river dolphins and has the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center present an environmental program each spring. Students and staff members make the most of paper - using both sides before putting it into the recycle bin.

"The student council is in the middle of purchasing containers for each individual classroom at the school," said Matthew Gifford, fourth grade teacher. "It will hold plastic and cardboard and cut down on class disruption."



Clarkston students and staff worked together to earn Emerald and Evergreen status. Photo by Wendi Reardon

The school already recycles in the cafeteria and the trash has reduced by 70 percent. Pine Knob Elementary looked at what they were already doing and how they could expand their efforts.

Students noticed a few other schools in the district like Springfield Plains Elementary and Sashabaw Middle School were collecting and recycling Capri Sun pouches. They researched it and decided to try it, too.

"The students can see how much they can make a difference," said Bob Brazier, third grade teacher. "It has been a team effort."

Joining Sashabaw Middle School for top honors were Harlan Elementary in Birmingham Public Schools and Clear Lake Elementary in Oxford Community Schools.

Last year 98 schools in Oakland County participated, this year 170 participated and were recognized for their efforts.

"What it has done for me is given me faith, hope and great optimism we are going to be fine," said Oakland Schools Superintendent Dr. Vickie L. Markavitch. "We are going to be better than we have been before. We know we have to do things differently then we have done before."

For more on Green Schools and 20 activities, visit [www.MichiganGreenSchools.org](http://www.MichiganGreenSchools.org).

"Five years ago I didn't recycle anything," Brazier admitted. "Now the idea of not recycling is crazy to me."

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# Clarkston teams tackle world problems, earn trophies

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Program's State Bowl, April 17 and 18.

Four teams represented by middle school, junior high, and high school students took the top first and second places.

The sixth grade team from Sashabaw

Middle School, composed of Nicole Cattin, Jillian Ritchey, Megan Nicholson and Karas Mantz became state champions for their first place finish in the Team Booklet Writing Competition. They took second in the presentation of the action plan.

The other sixth grade team, Connor Kornas, Delaney Brown, Tori Regan and Zachary Evans took first place in their presentation of the action plan and second in the Team Booklet Writing Competition.

Both competed in the junior division, made of fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

The eighth grade team from Clarkston Junior High School competed in the middle division, taking first place in the Team Booklet Writing Competition as well as in the presentation of the action plan. Matt Dahl, Trevor Torres, Dan Agnew and Wyatt Jones made up the team.

Sophomores Nadia Torres, Jacob Kornas, Sarah Keller and Abbey Hubregson competed in the senior division and took second place in the Team Booklet Writing Competition and third in the presentation of the Action Plan.

All teams are invited to compete in the International Future Problem Solvers Bowl at the University of Wisconsin in La Crosse, Wisconsin, June 10-13.

Only five of Michigan's top performing

teams are selected to go - leaving only one spot for another team.

"It speaks volumes about the caliber of education our students are receiving here in Clarkston Community Schools," said coach Holly Kornas. "As well as the high-level thinking skills these students were able to showcase at the state level of competition. We are so proud of all our Future Problem Solvers and are confident the skills they are practicing will serve them well their entire lives."

The teams participate in Future Problem Solving from November to April in a segment called team global problem solving.

They must do extensive research during each round of competition. Then, they give a futuristic scenario applying creative and critical thinking while completing an 11-page booklet using a six step process.

Clarkston teams researched sensory overload, invasive species and orphaned children as the topics.

The booklets are sent away to be scored and judged by evaluators to see if they advance to the next level.

The teams knew the topic for the State Bowl would be Food Distribution but were not given specific details until the booklet was handed out, during competition.

- Wendi Reardon



In back row, Dan Agnew, Wyatt Jones, Matt Dahl, Jacob Kornas, Megan Nicholson, Connor Kornas; in middle row, Zach Evans, Delaney Brown, Trevor Torres, Karas Mantz, Sarah Keller, Nadia Torres; in front row, Nicole Cattin, Tori Regan and Jillian Ritchey. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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# Athletes continue to improve during competitions

**BY WENDI REARDON**  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston track teams tried to keep one jump ahead of Rochester during their OAA match-up.

Both girls and boys teams ended the meet with losses. The girls, 86-42 and the boys 70.5-57.5.

"Our younger girls are starting to improve a lot," said Coach John Yorke. "We had some really good performances from our throwers and the distance girls are improving."

The girls took the top three places in the 100 meter high hurdles. Taylor Wright led while Gabrielle Kreft and Maisey Peterson took second and third.

Erin Billette took second in the 1600 meter run, finishing 5:50.6.

Danielle Blyth took second in the 400 meter dash, time of 1:03.4.

Kreft second place in the 300 meter low hurdles.

Kaitlyn Catania took first in the 3200 meter run, finishing 13:21.5. Kayle Sherwood shrew the shot put 33' and 3/4" for first place.

Kat Gawrowski threw the discus 74'2" for first place and Sherwood, 72'9" for second.

Alex King took second in the high jump with 4'10" and Anna Manilla placed third, 4'8."

Wright took first in the high jump, 7'6."

For the boys, Joey Goss tied for second in the 100 meter dash, 11.65. Mike Inch took third place in the 1600 meter run, 4:55.7.

The boys secured two spots in the 400 meter dash. Chris Canada in first, 53.4, and Rawley Hallman in third, 54.0. Travis Smith finished in 42.9 in the 300 meter low hurdles to take first.

The Wolves took three spots in the 800 meter dash. Adam Bruderick led, finishing 2:03.7, followed by Spenser Pawlik and Michael McCord. Jesse Blaske threw his shot put into second place, 39'6."

Dann Lemerand finished in third in the discus throw, 110'1." Brian Benway took first in the long jump, 19'2," and Chris Scott took second.

Jordan Garrison jumped 5'8" in the high jump for second place and Benway tied for third.

Jacob Shutty had a distance of 9'6" in the shot put. Both teams traveled to Troy on Tuesday.

The girls head to the Molly Brannan Relays hosted by Waterford Mott on Friday. The event is at Walled Lake Northern.

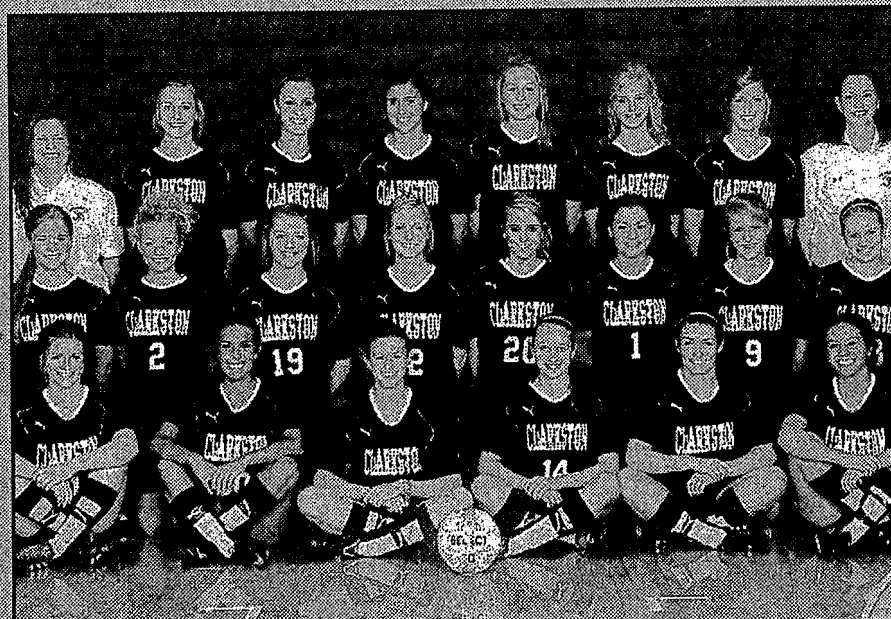
"If they keep improving by regionals we can put together a good team," said Yorke.

The boys head to the Ashley Relays hosted by Waterford Mott on Saturday.



Sophomore Forrest Stone aims high during his pole vault event. Photo by Larry Wright

## Athletes of the Week Lady Kickers control the field



Clarkston Varsity Girls Soccer team. Photo by Visual Sports

The Clarkston Varsity Girls Soccer team have a vision for the 2010 spring season.

They want to win the league title and the district championship.

Each practice and win gets them closer and closer to achieving it. They undefeated in the league, 6-0, as of Monday night, after a 4-0 defeat over Ferndale. They also have not lost any games and have an overall record, 10-0.

The girls are on the road until their home game against Birmingham Groves on May 13, 7 p.m. They host Youth Night on May 21.

The team is made out of a handful of sophomores, juniors and seniors. The Lady Wolves are sophomores, Lindsey Adams, Mikayla Ferer, Jackie Gipe, Caitlyn Kirby, Lisa Lyons, Sarah McCallum and Taylor Stokes, juniors, Gina Bollini, Andrea Butler, Julia Douglas, Amanda Ejups, Samantha Johnson, Kaylee Liddle, Josilyn Roberts and Claire Viazanko, and seniors, Jenna Kirby, Breanne Time, Katie Viazanko, Katie Vondette, Lauren Wagner and Demarce Wells.

The coaching staff is Sarah Wasilk, head coach, and Kendall Aliber, assistant coach.

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## Wolfpack Update

Golfers kept their par low going against Stoney Creek.

They beat the Cougars, 157-173.

Nathan Cowan led the team with a par of 36 at Oakhurst Golf Club on Thursday. Jimmy Delnick shot a 38, Nick Robeson, 41, and Taylor Walker, 42. The top golfer from Stoney Creek was Shane Felton with a 38 par.

The boys placed third in the Country Club Classic on April 26. Walker led, shooting a 76 par.

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The Wolves split the week in their lacrosse games.

They defeated Troy on home turf on Thursday night, 7-5. Hunter Layson was the leading scorer with three goals and Jordan Kincaid added two to the board.

They lost to Midland, 10-4.

The boys are on the road this week, taking on Huron High School on Friday at 6 p.m.

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The girls lacrosse team lost two games last week against undefeated teams.

They began the week against Rochester, 13-10. Stephanie Dellinger and Lauren Sharkey each scored three goals in the game.

They lost to Troy on Friday, 21-5.

They play at Swartz Creek on Wednesday at 6:30 and Stoney Creek on Saturday, 11:15 a.m.

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Hitters lost to Rochester Adams on Monday night.

They scored only one run on the Highlanders while the opponents hit the right key on their bagpipes scoring 11 in five innings. Chris Mocerino hit a triple.

The Wolves had a better night to Lake Orion on Friday. They lost, 11-10. Mocerino hit 3-for-4, a home run and had three RBIs and Chase Toth hit 2-for-4 and had two RBIs. They lost to Stoney Creek on April 28, 8-3.

## Lady Wolves prepare for busy week on the courts

The Girls Varsity Tennis team finished last week with three tied matches.

"Our singles were pretty solid and all had great wins," said Coach Becky Freeman. "Our doubles faced a lot of competition. The other teams had really good, tough double teams."

She pointed out even if it didn't show up on the score the girls keep getting better and learn during each match.

Through the ties they learned tenacity to follow through and not give up, she said.

"They proved themselves against Troy,"

Freeman noted. "Even with the few matches they won here and there against them. It gave them more confidence."

The girls face another busy week taking on Rochester on Tuesday, Birmingham Groves on Wednesday and Lahser on Thursday.

"Rochester we did quite well against last year and we have a better team then we did last year," said Freeman. "I am hoping we can beat them and Groves," she added. "It will give us momentum going into the match

against Lahser."

A win over Lahser will give the team the boost they need in the OAA league - they are currently 2-0-2 in the league.

The goal is to score 18 points when they get to the regional match and every day they keep getting better.

"We still have some work to do," said Freeman. "They are definitely doing better then they did the first week"

The girls go to the Holly Invitational on Saturday, the tournament begins at 8 a.m.

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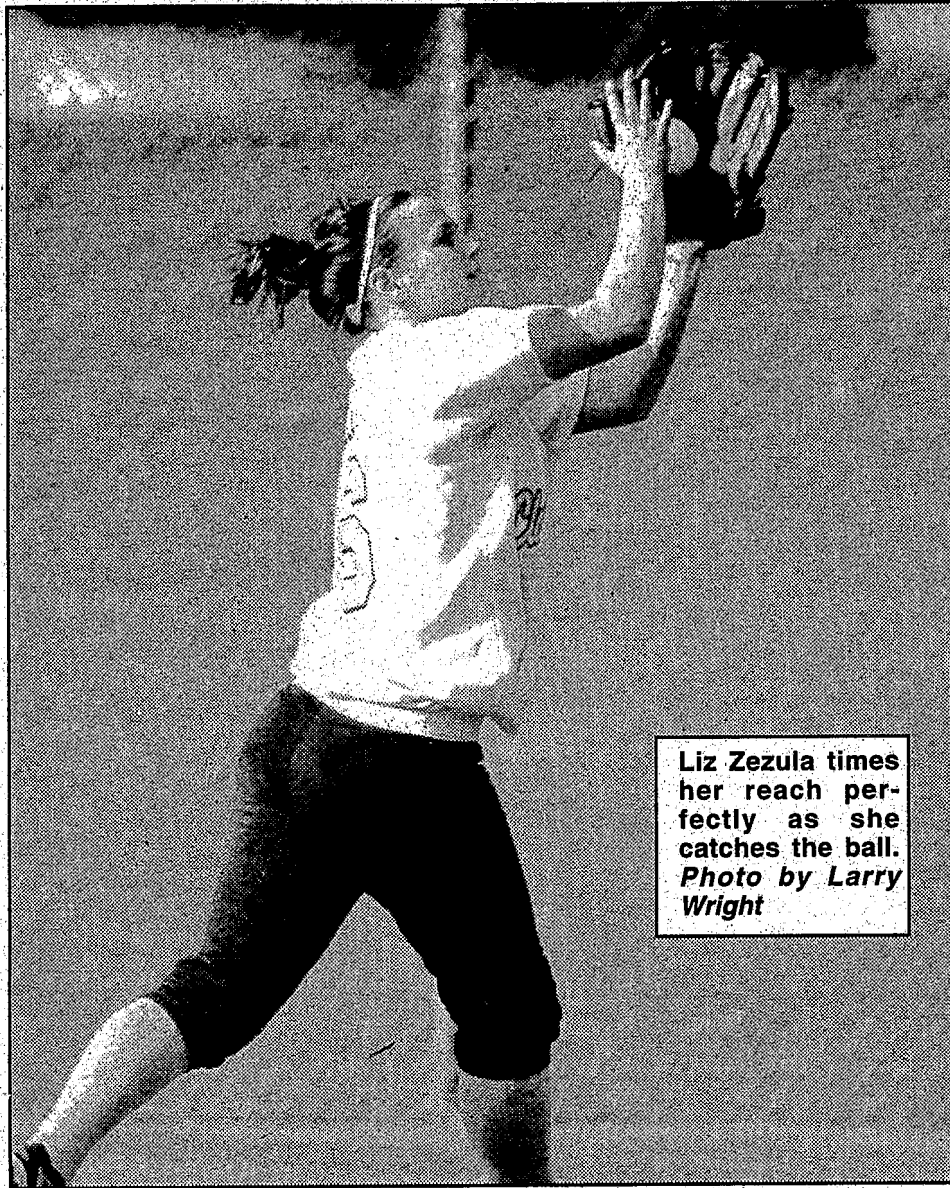
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Liz Zezula times her reach perfectly as she catches the ball. Photo by Larry Wright

## Softballers take on rainy weekend

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior Taylor Hasselbach capitalized as the team played Detroit Renaissance during the weekend's Michigan Stars tournament.

She was 3-for-3 at bat, hit a triple and a home run in the 15-0 win over Renaissance.

She wasn't the only one to hit a home run - Bailee Braunreuther, Sydney Hasselbach and Amanda Martin also hit one.

The day had a wet beginning as thunderstorms moved through the area. The games were delayed and shortened to an hour once their teams were able to hit the fields.

The girls also beat Imlay City, 10-5, and lost to Trenton, 4-2. The girls were tied with Trenton at the end of the game. Both teams continued the game using the international tie breaker - beginning their next inning with a player on second base.

Trenton scored two runs to take the win. "It was a hard fought battle," said Coach Don Peters.

The games were cancelled Sunday because of the rain.

"We got three games in, more than most teams did," said Peters, mentioning most played only two.

The girls also defeated West Bloomfield, 5-0 and 10-0 during the week.

Braunreuther was the winning pitcher during the first game and struck out eight batters. Sarah Altene stepped onto the mound for the second game and struck out four batters.

Taylor went 3-for-4 at bat during the second game and had two RBIs. Martin and Allie Reeves had two hits and one RBI. Liz Zezula had two runs.

The girls found their momentum during the fourth inning - scoring six runs before the Lady Lakers finally shut them down in the inning.

They found the pattern again in the last inning - scoring on three runs.

"They did very good," said Peters. The girls hosted Carman-Ainsworth on Tuesday in a non-league battle and Birmingham Seaholm on Wednesday. The doubleheader begins at 4:30 p.m.

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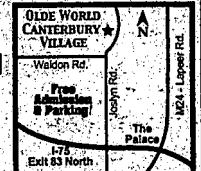
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## Roberts' retirement plan reason for consultant help

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sulting fee for the search is \$18,500.

"Given the fact that I plan to retire in a few years, there was some concern about the need for a plan that would allow the district to prepare for an orderly transfer of power," Roberts said. "The board agreed that extending the typical search approach would be wise. HYA (Hazzard, Young, and Attea Inc.) is a firm that had a national presence and a connection with Michigan."

Roberts said he is not getting Shawn Ryan ready to replace him, and it is the school board's responsibility to select the district's superintendent.

"Certainly I would expect any individual who is in the deputy superintendent's role to be able to keep things moving forward in the event I am away from the district for any reason," Roberts said in an email, April 26.

"There is no time line in which we expect Shawn Ryan to be ready to assume greater responsibilities; but I have no doubt that he will someday be a superintendent of schools, here or somewhere else."

The consultants screened more than 700 applications, and interviewed 32 candidates, including Ryan and Banach, this past January.

Most of the interviews were conducted at the Detroit Metro Embassy Suites in Romulus to accommodate "a number of applicants traveling from other states," according to the consultants' report.

One candidate is noted as a resident of Mississippi. According to the contract, the district reimburses travel expenses of interview candidates. The district did not reply to a request for complete FOIA information by providing travel expense information.

Keys for Roberts' decision to select Ryan include "someone who thinks differently from me, strength in diverse opinions and views" and "capacity to work with and mentor administrators," as well as flexibility, expertise, and vision.

Roberts' keys for selecting Banach include desire to embrace diversity, quick learner, collaborative leader, good listener, ability to maintain and build trust with em-

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**- Superintendent Al Roberts**

ployees and employee groups, high degree of integrity and ability to maintain confidentiality, good communicator, and non adversarial, but able to tackle the tough issues.

"Communication is strength and this is important to the HR role," Roberts said.

The superintendent listed Ryan's residency in Grand Blanc as a disadvantage when considering candidates. However, Banach's residency in Romeo was not mentioned as a disadvantage for human resources director.

Her inexperience in human resources was listed as a disadvantage.

"Although her experiences are a bit limited, Anita possesses the qualities that one looks for in a personnel director, and she is a quick study," Roberts said.

FOIA information did not include resumes. The district did not reply to a request to provide them.

Requests by *The Clarkston News* for information regarding the candidate search for deputy superintendent and HR director were first made April 2, refiled April 16 under the Freedom of Information Act, mailed on April 23, and received on April 27.

"Frankly, I am perplexed by questions surrounding these personnel recommendations, especially given the quality of these two individuals and the fiscal impact of my recommendations now that the school funding situation has worsened," Roberts said.

## White Lake Road due for construction

White Lake Road from Clement Road to Dixie Highway in southeast Independence Township is set for resurfacing, according to Road Commission for Oakland County.

Road work is set to start May 17, and con-

tinue until Sept. 1

Information is subject to change. Projects can change from day to day, and traffic delays can develop in a matter of minutes due to weather, emergency situations, etc.

## Skater performs in annual ice show

Despite change of coaches, new choreography requirements, and family stress, Clarkston ice skater Kate Manzagol earned a feature performance at the Onyx Suburban Skating Academy's 10th annual ice show in Rochester, May 1-2.

"I love Motown music," said Manzagol, who skated to Motown's "Baby Love/Stop in the Name of Love." "I was exposed to Motown style music through Christina Aguilera's 'Back to Basics' CD. Today's music, instrumentally, is plastic. It doesn't touch on those deep emotions and really grab you."

The show's theme, Detroit Rocks, was particularly touching to her and her family. Due to the downturn in the economy, her father was unemployed for nearly eight last year months when he was let go from his position as a proposal engineer in Auburn Hills. But she was excited to skate in the show, wearing her blue, metallic costume which she described as flashy and vibrant.

"It's a good theme to bring people together," she said.

"There is a feeling of recovery and resurrection in the area and that is always something to celebrate," said her coach, Heather Hayward.

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- Denise Manzagol



Kate Manzagol stretches before a rehearsal.

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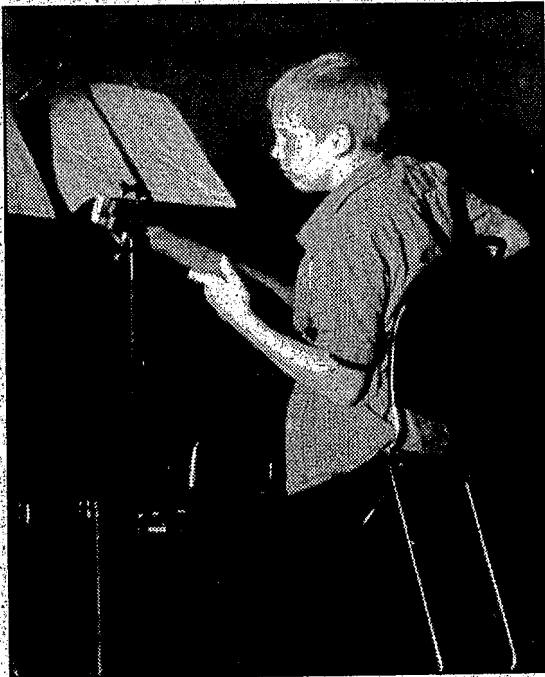


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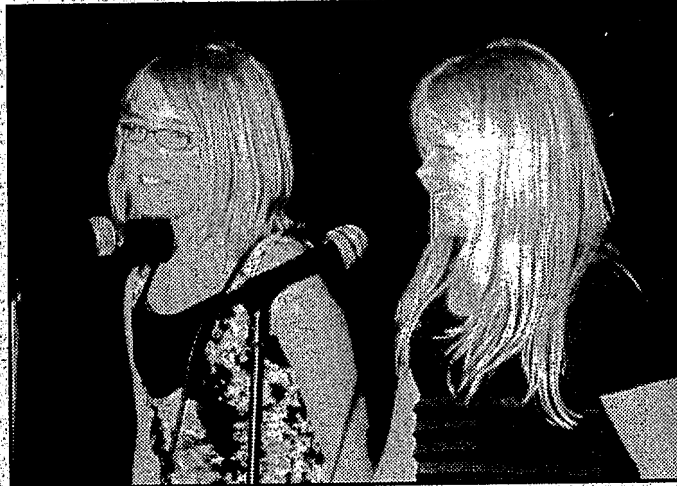


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Jake Iwankovitsch performs "Mississippi Queen" on his guitar.



Kylie Martens and Allison Layson sing the 1981 classic "Don't Stop Believing" by Journey.

## Hollywood Stars

Students shined on Independence Elementary's stage.

Over 30 acts performed during the school's 11th annual variety show, April 29.

The students performed their favorite songs either by

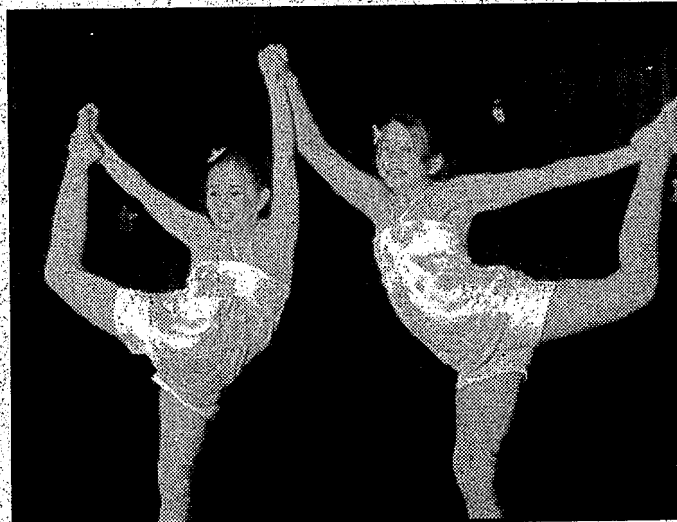
singing, dancing or playing an instrument.

Principal Chris Turner raved about everyone's talent during intermission and the enormous help parent volunteers brought to the event.

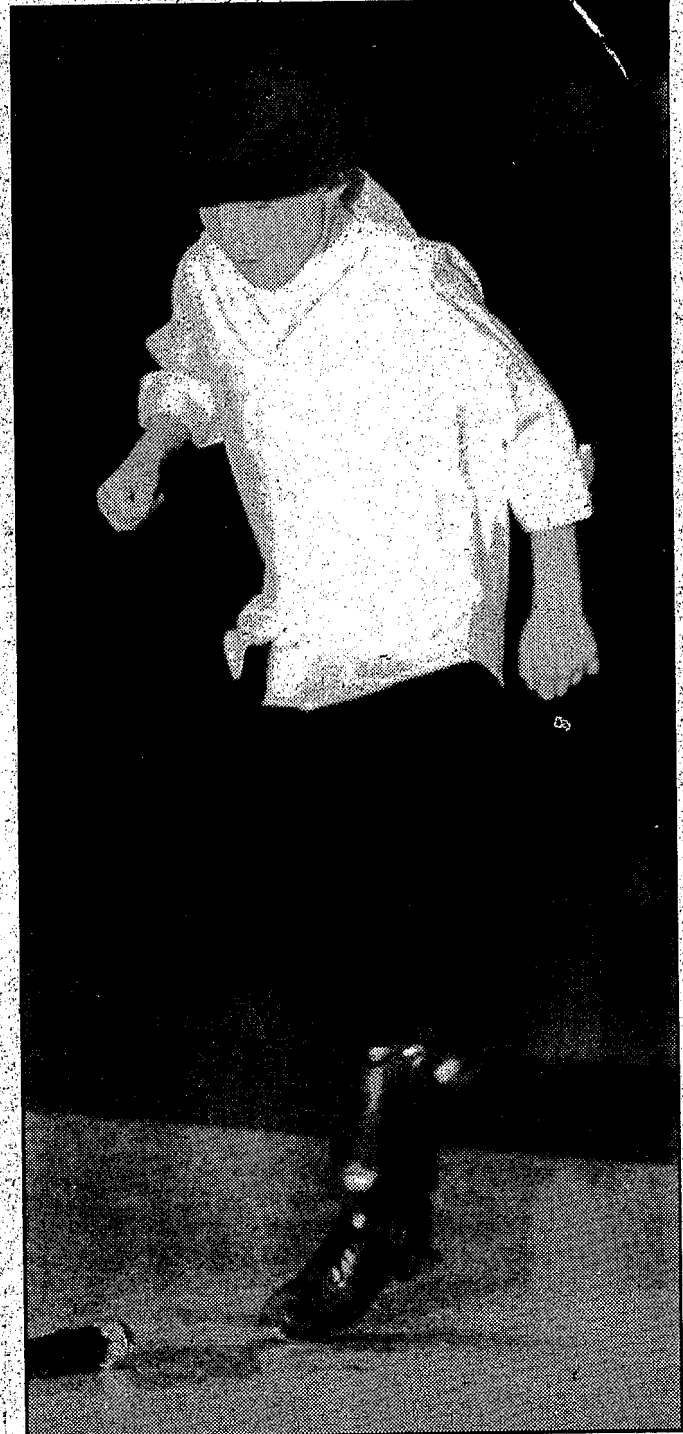
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Kendall Hines sings "Fireflies" by Owl City.



McKenna Cameron and Maureen Stewart finish their upbeat dance to "Walking on Sunshine."



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# Dancers take home more than gold from competition

BY DENISE MARNZAGOL  
Special to the Clarkston News

Premier Pointe Dance Company, Bella Pointe's competition team, earned 15 awards, including six gold, three high gold, and Top Choreography for "Slow Me Down" in competition, March 27.

The 12 dancers, 5-19 years old, competed against 10 other teams in jazz, tap, ballet, lyrical, character and Pointe.

Tera Renee, choreographer of "Slow Me Down," said she was very proud of her dancers and they exceeded her expectations at their first competition.

"It is a rush when you do well," said Marissa Van Horn, 13.

Gina Garavaglia, 13, said that having confidence to compete comes from a lot of practice.

The team spent months preparing, said studio owner and director Debra Wertz.

"The cost and hard work pales in comparison to the satisfaction of seeing all that hard work pay off," Wertz said. "Being on a competition team is a rewarding experience that will make memories that last forever. When a dancer is on a team, they form friendships and bonds that will continue even when their dancing days

are over."

Mental preparation is an important element, said Alison Yardley, 13.

"If you feel confident then you do good," Yardley said.

Her sister Emma and fellow dancer Emielia Rekuta, both 11, said their secret for being mentally prepared is to tell themselves don't mess up.

"We stress sound work habits such as responsibility, dependability, initiative, adjusting to situations, coping with disappointment and working with others as a unified group, attributes we hope will remain with the student through school and into adulthood," Wertz said.

Excitedly, she talked about how proud she was of the girls because of their sportsmanship.

"They were extremely supportive of all the studios at the competition," she said. "They were congratulating everyone and wishing all the dancers good luck. They looked for the good in every team. They really came together as a team and worked together helping each other out."

For more info, check [www.bellapointedance.com](http://www.bellapointedance.com).



Local dancers earned several trophies. Photo provided

## Angels Place Race

Registration is open for this year's Angels Place Race, 9:30 a.m., Saturday, May 22.

Organized by Paul and Maggie Maxwell of Clarkston in 2008, the 5K Run/Walk begins at St. Daniels Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive. All proceeds used to create group homes and programs benefiting the developmentally disabled.

For more information, check [www.angelsplacrace.org](http://www.angelsplacrace.org).

## Community golf outings

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance hosts its 17th Annual Golf Outing, 8 a.m., Friday, June 18, Fountains Golf and Banquet Center, 6060 Maybee Road. Four-person scramble.

Individual golfing fee is \$99, for 18 holes of golf with cart, continental breakfast, buffet lunch, beverages on course, contests, door prizes. For more information, call 248-623-4313.

Fourth Annual "Spring Swing and Social" Golf Outing starts at 9 a.m., Friday, May 21, at Devils Ridge Golf and Country Club, Oxford. Four-person scramble. All proceeds support Detroit Komen Race for the Cure.

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# School board trustee to focus on students in the middle

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Elizabeth Egan's students sit down for their weekly piano lesson - the first thing she asks is about school.

"I want to tailor my piano lesson with them," said the newest trustee to the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education. "I like to know how their week is going, if they have a big project and I try to relate the lesson to what they are doing in math, science and art."

As a parent to two high school students she knows what is happening in the classrooms and curriculum. Teaching piano allows her to know what is going on with other schools in the district. It also gives her the students' viewpoint on what is important to them and what struggles they are having.

"When you are on the board you see things from the strategic point," Egan said. "Our kids are unique. They learn differently."

Being a parent and teacher she has noticed the district doing a lot for students with the good grades and bad grades.

"We have great programs for the high end and low end but I think we lose our kids in the middle," she said.

As a trustee she plans to bring it forward while helping the board with the budget and

keeping the focus on what the students need.

"You want your kids to have a balanced education," said Egan. "Having different options allows them to see what they really like to do."

Another goal Egan has is for communication - a goal she has seen on the board website and wants to follow it as well.

"I think there is internal communication among the board members," she said. "I would like to see it less tense at times but they have had a tough year (with budget cuts.)"

While each member has a difference viewpoint and opinion they bring to each meeting - Egan embraces it.

"I appreciate all their unique experiences and what each one of them brings. I love the diversity of thought," she said. "I get along with all the board members."

She also is ready if she has to break a 3-3 vote - which she did on her first night on the board, against tabling personnel changes.

"I voted the way I did because it has been a long painful process for the employees in the district," Egan explained. "I didn't want anything tabled. I have attended most of the meetings this year and have seen the employees there. I felt we had to make the decision and move forward. No one likes pink



Elizabeth Egan

slipping."

She is optimistic the board can bring as many of the teachers they can back after teacher negotiations. If the tough decisions come again she is ready and not afraid to speak up if she has to.

"I have a pretty flexible personality and I can disagree with someone without being disagreeable," she said. "It doesn't mean I won't speak up - because I will. I will be persistent, be an active listener and ask ques-

tions."

She is already asking questions towards politicians running during this year's election.

"We are going to hear from a lot of politicians over the summer and fall on schools," Egan began. "They will say they support no new taxes. But if they support schools, where are the funds coming from? It's either a tax payer or a special interest group. I want to hear what our potential leaders are going to say where it is coming from."

She would like to see parents and the community to speak up as well - with the same experiences and stories they shared during the public forums during February and March and tell Lansing in letters and emails.

"I believe legislators pay attention to personal stories - how the cuts are affecting our kids," she said.

She is focusing on what is going to be important during budget cuts as the district continues to move forward.

She said grant money and union concessions will be important.

"Bus drivers and custodians have given a lot," Egan pointed out. "We are living in a compressed society. I tell my daughters to save money - save from the time they start working for retirement."

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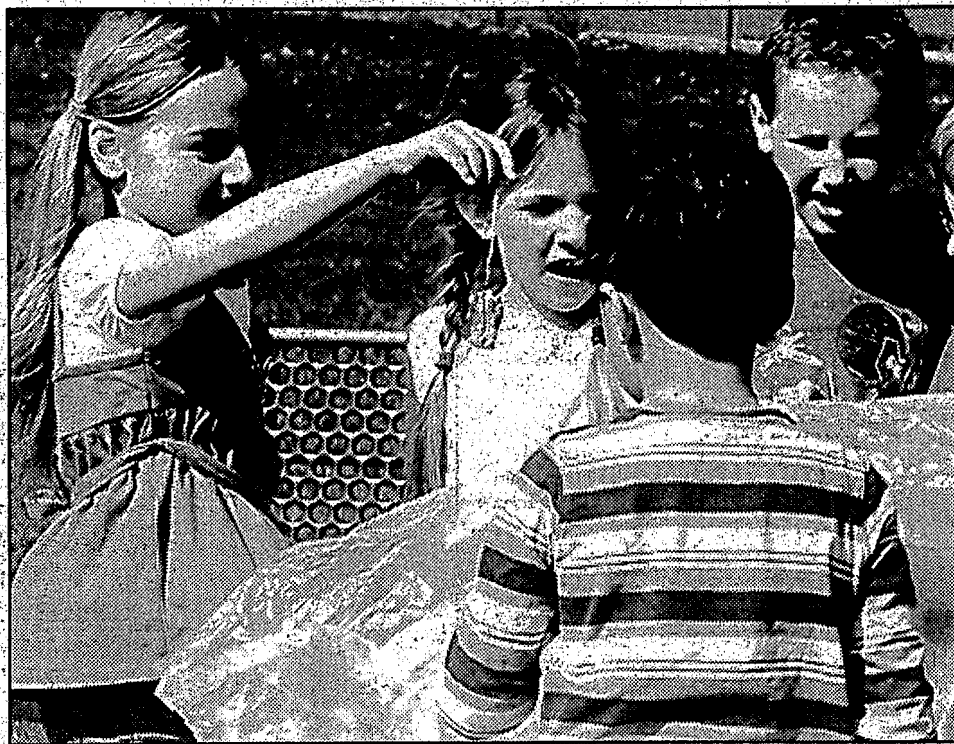
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Students make a face about some of the trash they are cleaning away. Photos by Wendy Reardon

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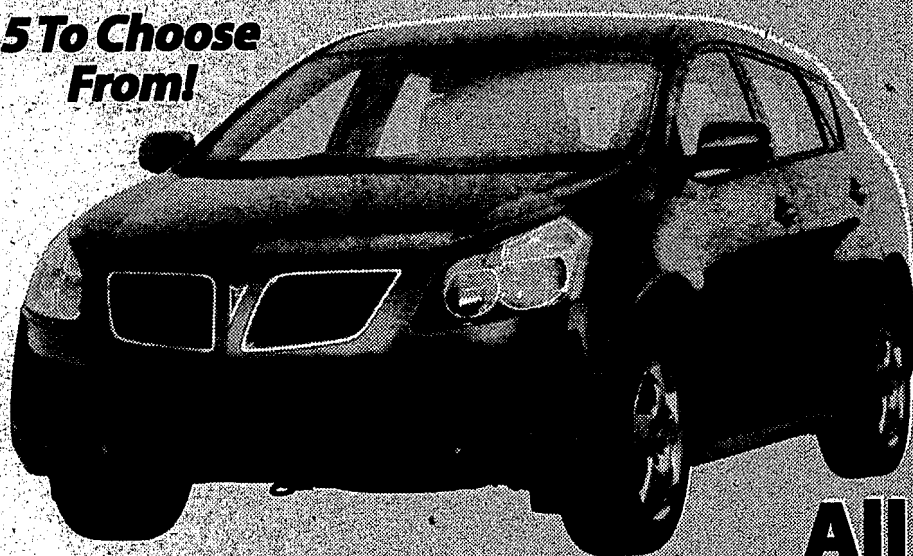
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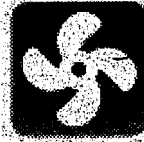
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### What job is first and foremost for school district?



"My child's education - for it to exceed state requirements."

- Jamie Widmer



"Education keep classes small. All the extras are important, too."

- Michelle Crow



"Educate local children to the best of your ability. Other organizations are designed to attract people."

- Gay Illiyart



"To provide a safe environment for students to learn."

- Megan Schwetz

By Phil Custodio

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## Clarkston kids show they care with a cow

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A cow is just the thing for a family in need in a developing country, so that's what Clarkston Junior High students bought.

"They are really proud of themselves and they should be," said Claudia Keglovitz, teacher. "They did a ton of work."

Keglovitz's second trimester design class decided they were going to raise money for Heifer International. They designed a T-shirt, blue with white lettering. "Go Cow," and a drawing of a cow on the back.

They sold 110 shirts throughout the school, raising more than \$700 - enough for a \$500 cow and another animal.

"We are thinking about buying a llama, a sheep or a few goats to give to another family," said Keglovitz.

Farm animals are purchased and given to families to use for milk, cheese, eggs, wool and honey.

"The focus is not on meat," said Keglovitz. "The cow will produce milk for the family as well as the community."

Haley Worsley said the class had a lot of support from the school because animals are not harmed or killed.

"A lot of people bought the shirt because we weren't going to do anything harmful to the animals," she said. "It is a really awesome cause. They provide food, nourishment and a living. It gives them a whole new look on life and something to build on instead of just going to a soup kitchen."

The class had \$250 from a grant to use on the project.

"It is basically a start up for community service that gives back to either local community or another community," said Keglovitz.

Keglovitz applied for the grant earlier in the school year through the Academic Service Learning program.

The class had to decide what they wanted to



Clarkston Junior High students show off their "Go Cow" spirit. Photo provided

do and sell with starting cost being \$250 from the grant.

"They came up with T-shirts," said Keglovitz. "They figured out how to sell the T-shirts. The whole marketing plan was designed by the students based on the Academic Service Learning model."

The students divided into groups and designed shirts voting for the top two - a blue T-shirt and green and black shirt. They decided on blue and used Worsley's cow illustration from the other design.

"They went like hot cakes because they were so cute," said Keglovitz.

She also noticed a few students, not normally engaged in school, took initiative selling to visitors in the school while putting up posters.

Heifer International's mission is to provide livestock, training and related services to small-scale farmers and communities in 128 countries worldwide.

The Academic Service Learning program provides a well-rounded development of Clarkston students.

She also pointed out the students pay it forward. When the cow produces a calf, the calf is given to another community or family to continue the process.



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**Singles Dance**, Bethany North Oakland, 8 p.m.-12 a.m., May 8. \$12. Dancing, refreshments. St. Daniel Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park. 248-891-8938.

**Junior Golf Tournament Qualifier** for boys and girls aged 9-18, Clarkston Area Optimists, May 8, Fountains Golf, 6060 Maybee Rd. \$55, 40 for 9-10-11 year olds. sregiani@comcast.net.

**Almost Maine**, romantic comedy by Clarkston Village Players, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays; 7:30 p.m., Thursday; 2 p.m. Sunday, May 7-8, 14-16, 20-22; Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. \$13 Friday-Saturday; \$11 Thursday, Sunday. 248-575-4104.

**Women's Expo**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., May 8, Bridgewood Church, 7675 Rattalee Lake Road, 40 vendors with health, skin care, cooking, jewelry, scrapbooking, candles, photography, home decor, etc. \$1. Benefits Relay for Life. 248-625-1344.

**Day of fun**, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., May 8, Clarkston Early Childhood Center, 6397 Clarkston Road. Popcorn, balloon man, child ID program, tours and program info for children 2-5 years old, all free. 248-623-4350

**Mother's Day Fat Tire Bike 40 Charity Ride**, Lend a Helping Hand, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., May 9. Routes from 8-48 miles; meet at Independence Elementary, 6850 Hubbard Road. 248-394-1415.

**Fundraisers**, 5-8 p.m., May 10, Clarkston High School senior all-night party; May 18, Clarkston Girls Varsity Softball. Pete's Cony, 6160 Dixie Highway.

**Treasures and Treats**, Neighbor for Neighbor spring fundraiser, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., May 14-15; Hart Community Center, Davisburg's Mill Pond Park. One-of-a-kind items, baked

# Around Town

A roundup of places to go, people to see and things to do

goods. Proceeds help local families in need. 248-634-0900.

**Relay For Life of Clarkston**, 24-hour fundraiser for American Cancer Society, May 15-16, Clarkston Junior High School, 6595 Waldon Road. 248-663-3414.

**Community Awards Breakfast**, 7:30-9 a.m., May 20, Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Purchase tickets, \$8, before May 7. 248-623-4327.

**Spring Swing and Social Connie Harris Memorial Golf Outing**, 9 a.m., May 21, Devil's Ridge Golf & Country Club, Oxford. \$89. Benefits Komen Race for the Cure. 248-922-0572.

**Angels Place Race**, 5K Run/Walk benefiting the developmentally disabled, 9:30 a.m., May 22, St. Daniels Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive. www.angelsplacrace.org.

**Flower Fair, Home and Garden Market Place**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., May 22; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., May 23, downtown Lake Orion. 248-693-9749.

**Cemetery Walk**, Clarkston Community Historical Society, 6:30-8 p.m., May 22, Lakeview Cemetery, 6150 White Lake Road. Costumed re-enactors share early residents' stories. \$10/adults, \$5/students. 248-922-0270

**Blood drive**, with Clarkston Area Mothers and More and nonprofit Michigan Blood, 1-7 p.m., May 25, First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Road. Call Stacy, 248-241-6000, or Teresa, 248-515-1294.

**Plant Exchange**, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 9 a.m., June 5, parking lot at Washington and Main streets. Plants should be identified and tagged. Tags available at exchange

of clarkstongardenclub.org. 248-620-2984.

**Waterford Hills Road Racing Race #2**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., June 5-6. Great Lakes Challenge Series, with Formula Fords, Formula Continentals. Oakland County Sportmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road. 248-623-0444.

**Golf Outing**, 8 a.m., June 18, Fountains Golf and Banquet Center, 6060 Maybee Road. Breakfast, 18 holes with cart, lunch, drink cart, contests. \$99. Benefits Clarkston Area Youth Assistance. 248-623-4313.

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

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

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

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

**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.

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

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

**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

**Men's 50+ Softball**, practices on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays in April at Clintonwood Park. League games start in May. All skill levels welcome. Call 248-625-8231 and leave name, address.

**Tai Chi with Tammy Cropp**, gentle movements for healing, stress reduction, balance, increased flexibility, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. \$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., 21st Century Oncology, 6770 Dixie Highway, Suite 106. 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.

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# Village players explore funny side of romance

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Whether you're single, just started a relationship, or been married for years, the sweet romantic comedy "Almost Maine," performed by Clarkston Village Players is a play everyone can relate to.

"Almost Maine" is a play about a series of heartfelt, but humorous vignettes showing various couples who fall in and out of love. Director Karen Dobson described it as a "snapshot of everybody's life."

"It's their emotional life and love life and each of them is at a different period," she said. "We got the couple who's been married 13 years, the woman who's come back to try to find the love she left. We just see all different elements of a relationship."

A total of 19 characters are played with only seven actors.

"We have four new people on stage, which is over half my

cast, which is really good to see," Dobson said. "I'm excited about that."

Cast includes: Mike Cavin, Dan Genre, Jennifer L. Gentry, Cynthia Haaseth, Jim Hoxsey, Tricia Turek, and Jessica Zyrowski

Dobson, who's been with CVP for the past four years, but involved in theater for over 20 years, was part of this season's script committee and decided to take "Almost Maine" for her director debut.

"When I first read this show, I just visualized it," she said. "It just hit me and I said 'this is the show I'm going to direct,' so I put in to do it."

"Almost Maine" is performed May 7, 8, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22 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](http://www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org).



Jessica Zyrowski and Dan Genre act out a scene, where Genre explains his "hurt list" and "fear list." Photo by Trevor Keiser.

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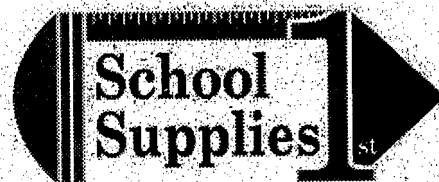
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# Milestones

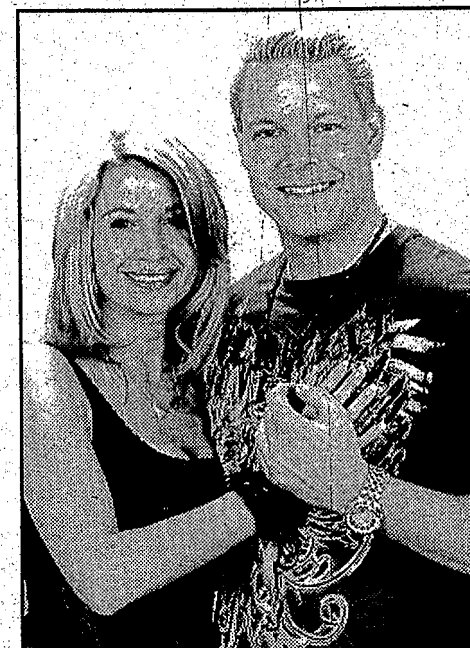
## Sadler-Caudell

Ronald and Pamela Sadler of Clarkston are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kelly Ann Sadler to Chad Steven Caudell, son of Kathy and Fred Caudell of Davison.

Kelly graduated from the University of Michigan in 2003 with a bachelor's degree in Secondary Education. She graduated from Oakland University with her master's degree in Special Education in 2008. She works as a special education teacher at Northwestern High School in Flint.

Chad graduated from Eastern Michigan with his master's degree in Educational Leadership in 2002. He also has a bachelor's degree in Secondary Education. He has been teaching advanced math at Northwestern High School for 16 years.

Friends and family will gather to help celebrate their love in August, 2010.



Kelly and Chad

## Students achieve success

Nicole Johns of Clarkston was named to the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Grand Valley State University. Johns is the daughter of Tom and Anne Johns and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in English.

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Clarkston students Taylor Daugherty, Caroline Drolet, and Richard Frenchi earned academic and leadership awards at Albion College's annual Honors Convocation.

Daugherty received the Jay Olson Memorial Level 3 Essay in German. She is majoring in economics and management and German language and culture for professions track, with a concentration in the Gerstacker Liberal Arts Program in Professional Management. She is the daughter of Steven and Theresa Daugherty of Clarkston and a graduate of Clarkston High School.

Drolet received a Ballard Family Endowed Scholarship in Art and Art History. She is majoring in psychology and art. She is the daughter of James and Anne Drolet of Clarkston and a graduate of Notre Dame Prep.

Frenchi received recognition for having one of the top three grade point averages in the Class of 2010. He was also elected to Albion's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa national honor society. He is majoring in biology, and is the son of Mark and Kathleen Frenchi of Clarkston. He is a graduate of University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

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Michelle Casonova of Clarkston received the Distinguished Chapter Advisor Award from Phi Theta Kappa, international honors society at Oakland Community College.

She served as advisor for eight years to the Alpha Omicron Rho Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the college, where she is an administrative specialist in the office of the dean of academic and student services.

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Michael Auchter of Clarkston was named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

He is the son of Mark and Elaine Auchter of Clarkston, and a senior studying Computer Engineering.

## Got a Milestone to share?

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# Religion

## Moms deserve thanks for the blessings they are

This week we focus on someone important to us: our mothers. Where would we be without them, our birth-mother or one who loved and adopted us into her family—as her own?

Many examples of mothers in the Bible that us how God leads and supplies us.

The first mother, Eve, gave into temptation and sin entered the world through Adam, her husband. Neither are our mothers perfect. They face struggles similar to our own. When they give in to temptation, reach out to them with the same love, care, and forgiveness they have shown us through the years.

Next is the aged mother, Sarah. Imagine having been promised a child and waiting until age 80 before receiving that blessing! I am sure there were many times she was discouraged, even doubting the promise. What an example of patience to us as we await God's blessings.

Moses and his mother remained faithful to God rather than the command of Pharaoh, to kill all Hebrew male babies. God provided this faithful woman so Moses could free the Children of God from their enslavement.

Ruth showed great faithfulness to her mother-in-law, Naomi. Both widowed, Ruth was told to stay with her family when Naomi returned to her homeland. Ruth chose to remain with Naomi, speaking these wonderful words to Naomi: "Do

not urge me to leave you or to return from following you. For where you go I will go, and where you lodge I will lodge. Your people shall be my people, and your God my God." Ruth 1:16 (ESV). We see such faithfulness when we lose spouses yet continue to care for our in-laws as part of our family.

In the New Testament Paul, writing Timothy, speaks of his faithful mother, Eunice, and his grandmother, Lois, who were instruments in God's hands, developing Timothy's faith in Jesus as his Lord and Savior. Timothy was important to Paul and to God in the early Christian Church.

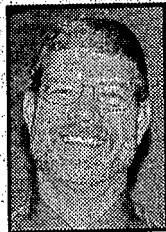
What better example do we have than Mary Jesus' mother? What an unusual birth—He was conceived by the Holy Spirit and born of the Virgin Mary!

Painful, Mary watched her Son, nailed to the cross, hang His head in death and proclaim God's forgiveness for all mankind's sin—even His mother's. Before He died Jesus turned to His disciple and commended him to care for His mother and His mother to receive care from His disciple. What better care could anyone receive than God's gift of forgiveness?

As you celebrate with your mother, whether in person, by telephone, or just remembering, take time to thank her for the blessing she is to you. She is God's own, unique gift for you. Forgive the times she failed you and seek her forgiveness for the times you failed them. Then, celebrate together the love you share in Him!

*The Rev. Kendall Schaeffer is pastor of St. Trinity Lutheran Church.*

### Spiritual Matters



Pastor Kendall Schaeffer

## In our churches...

**Science of Creation: A Forum on Creation and Evolution**, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., May 15, Maranatha Baptist Church, 5790 Flemings Lake Road. Speaker: Dr. John Whitcomb. Topics: "The Conversion of an Evolutionist," "The Creator of the World," "The Origin of Mankind." Interpretation for deaf provided. 248-625-2700.

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

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**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.

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

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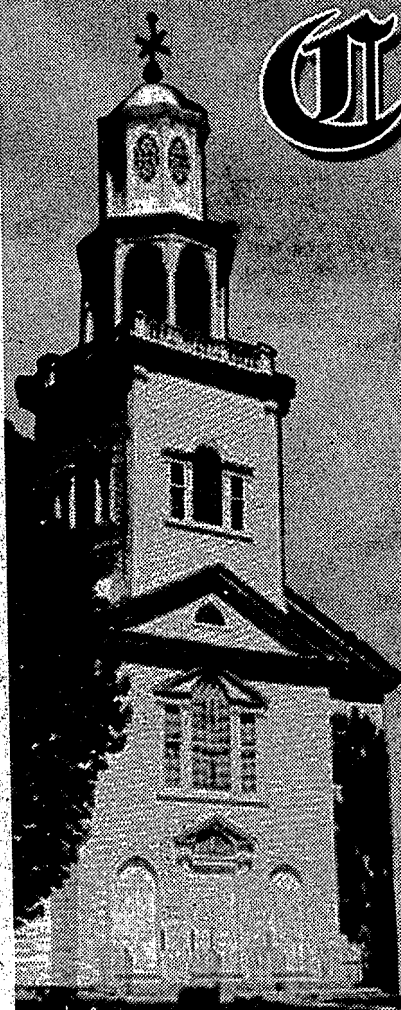
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**Wednesday Evening FEAST**, dinner at 6 p.m., worship at 6:50 p.m., classes for all ages, 7:15- 8:30 p.m.

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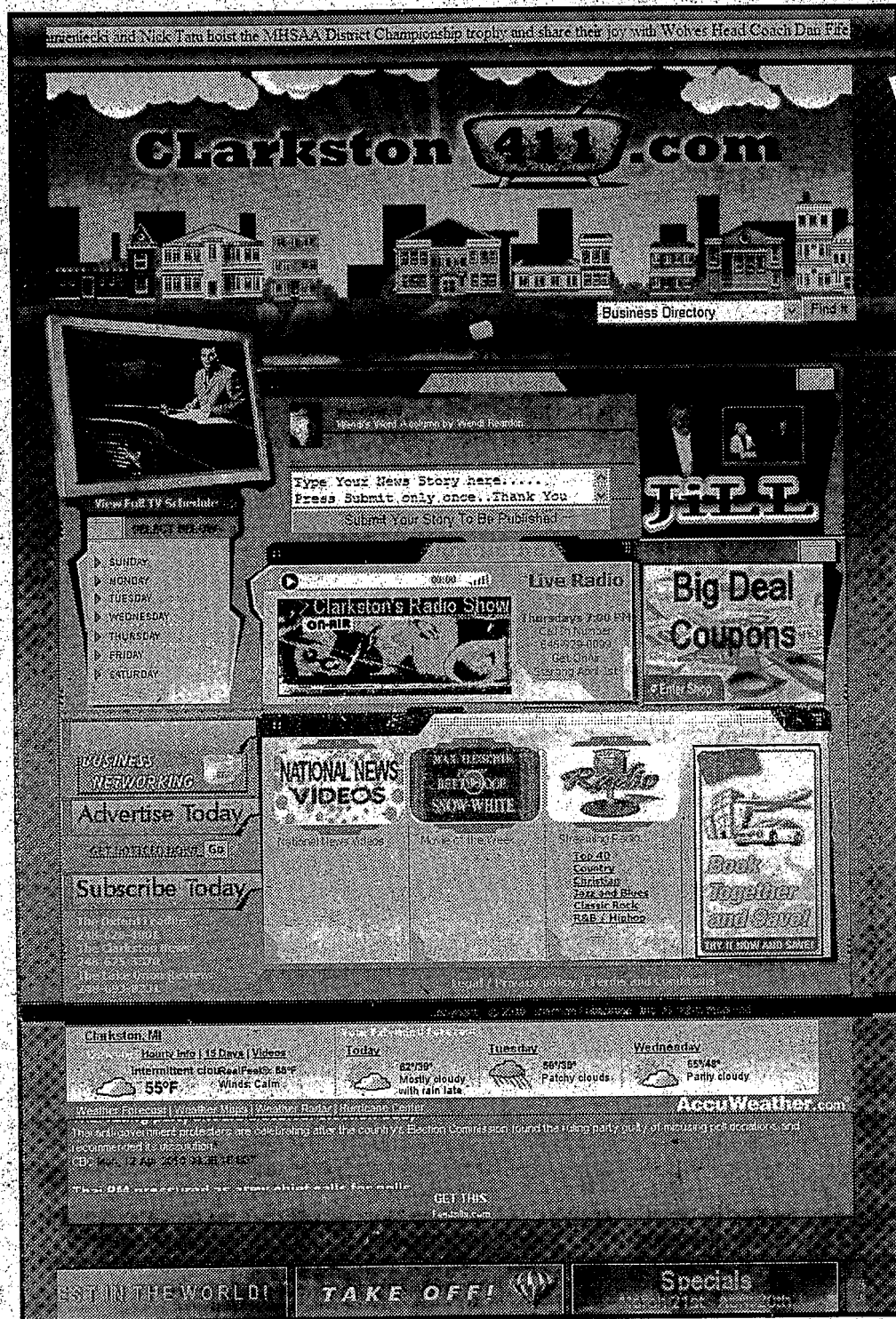
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Fourth grade students, along with Clarkston Junior High Leadership Team, raised \$1,087 as part of the Pink Tulip Project.

"It served as a way for the students to show their support and

care for their beloved teacher, Sandy Winn, who has bravely faced cancer treatment this year," Walters said.

Proceeds go to the Maine Cancer Foundation's Women's Cancer Fund for cancer research and support programs. Pink Tulip Project was founded by Robin Whitten, diagnosed with breast cancer in 2004. Clarkston Elementary's garden is one of more than 70 around the country.

For more information on the Maine Cancer Foundation, call 207-773-2533.

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Sandy Winn, media center specialist, fourth-grade teacher Patty Walters, and her students raised \$1,087 in their Pink Tulip Project garden at Clarkston Elementary. Photos provided

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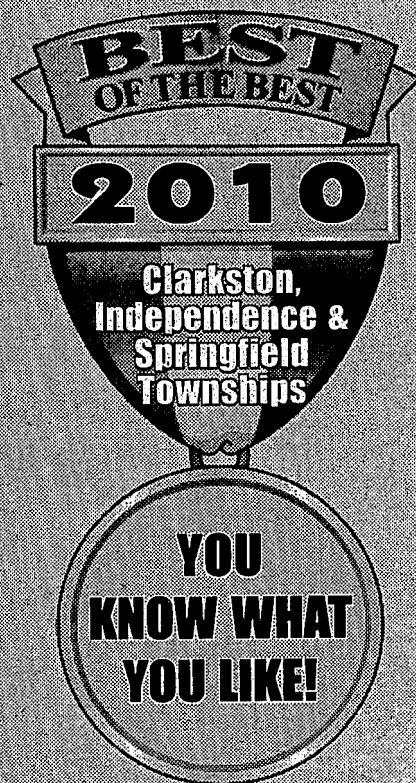
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Aspiring musicians, poets, dancers and others can contact Rev. Matthew Long to get on the schedule for the May Coffee House or for another of the regularly scheduled events. Peace Unity Church provides this venue for local artists and their fans the third Friday of each month.

For more information about Peace Unity Church, call 248-625-5192 or visit [www.peaceunitychurch.org](http://www.peaceunitychurch.org).

## Obituary

### Franklin D. Wynn, 73

Franklin D. Wynn, "Frank," of Waterford, passed away, May 2, 2010, at age 73.

He was the husband of Jeanette; father of Dale (Angie) of Fenton, Debbie of Waterford, and Dennis (Teresa) of Clarkston; grandpa/"Gramps" of Eric (Becky) Wynn and Ashley Wynn, Andrew and Autumn Carter, Nicholas and Tyler Johnson; great grandpa, "Papa," of Kaylee, Curtis, Drea; also survived by two brothers and six sisters.

Mr. Wynn retired from Pontiac Motors as Quality Supervisor, and enjoyed flower gardening and going to the casinos. He served in the U.S. Air Force.

Funeral service, Thursday, 10 a.m., at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, where friends may visit, Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Interment Waterford Center Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Online [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com) guestbook.



### Eva T. Fleury, 84

Eva T. Fleury of Waterford passed away, April 27, 2010, at age 84.

She was the loving wife of Leo for 53 years; beloved mother of Michael (Ruth) Fleury, Michele (John) Weiss, Mark (Anita) Fleury, Anthony (Maureen) Fleury, David (Krisztina) Fleury, and Robert (Linda) Fleury; grandmother of 13; great grandmother of nine; sister of Joseph Michael and Maron Michael.

Mrs. Fleury loved spending time with her family, enjoyed casino trips, Tiger baseball and relaxing by the lake.

Rosary service was May 2 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was May 3 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Memorials may be made to St. Vincent de Paul.

Online [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com) guestbook.



### Joan M. Mattoon, 74

Joan M. Mattoon (Nicol) of Clarkston passed away, May 1, 2010, at age 74.

She was preceded in death by her husband Harvey, son Chris Mattoon, granddaughter Angie Wicker and stepdaughter Jan Mattoon; mother of Nicky (Bob) Highlen of Metamora and Shelly (Randy) Miller of Grand Blanc; stepmother of Pam (Keith) Shands, Sandy Bushong and Denise Sherman; grandma of Tonya (Tom) Drew, Mathew Traweek, Johnny Wicker, David Mattoon, and Mike Mattoon; also survived by many great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mattoon was active at Mt. Zion Church and enjoyed volunteering. She will be missed.

Memorial service was May 4 at Mt. Zion, Clarkston. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital. Online [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com) guestbook.

### Gertrude G. Wood, 89

Gertrude G. Wood of Waterford passed away, May 1, 2010, at age 89.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 47 years Sidney. She was the mother of Carol (Harvey) Wells of Atlanta, Michael (Donna) Wood of Waterford, Betty (Greg) Giles of Waterford, Shirley (Sergio) Medina of Waterford, June (Rob) Welsh of Holly, Debra (Terry) Pack of Saginaw and Kathy (the late Jerry) Barger of Waterford; grandmother of 15; great grandmother of 21; sister of Rosa Wilson of Indiana.

Mrs. Wood enjoyed reading, doing crossword puzzles and watching wildlife, but most of all she enjoyed spending time with her family.

Funeral service, Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment, White Chapel Cemetery. Memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association.

Online [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com) guestbook.



### Joseph Trabalka, 79

Joseph Trabalka of Clarkston, formerly of Parlin, N.J., died April 28, 2010, at 79 years of age.

He was the devoted companion of Josephine Svetics for 20 years; dear "Joe" to Josephine's children and grandchildren Susan (Paul) Fryer and Joseph (Kristie) Svetics; grandchildren Steve (Kelly), Christian and Erik; uncle of Edward, Kenneth (Janet), and Ronnie (Frieda) Trabalka; also survived by five great nieces and nephews and one great great nephew. He was preceded in death by four brothers.

Mr. Trabalka retired from Union Carbide in 1984 after 27 years of service. He was a veteran of the US Navy, Korea. He loved bingo, and cooking and baking for his Josie.

Funeral Mass was May 3 at St. Benedict Catholic Church, Waterford. Interment followed at All Saints Cemetery, Waterford. Memorial donations may be made to the church. To send a private condolence go to [www.coatsfuneralhome.com](http://www.coatsfuneralhome.com) and select Guestbook.

Obituaries updated at [Clarkstonnews.com](http://Clarkstonnews.com)

## Treasures and Treats in Davisburg

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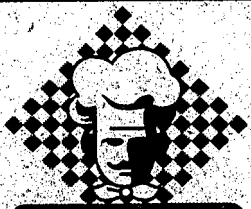
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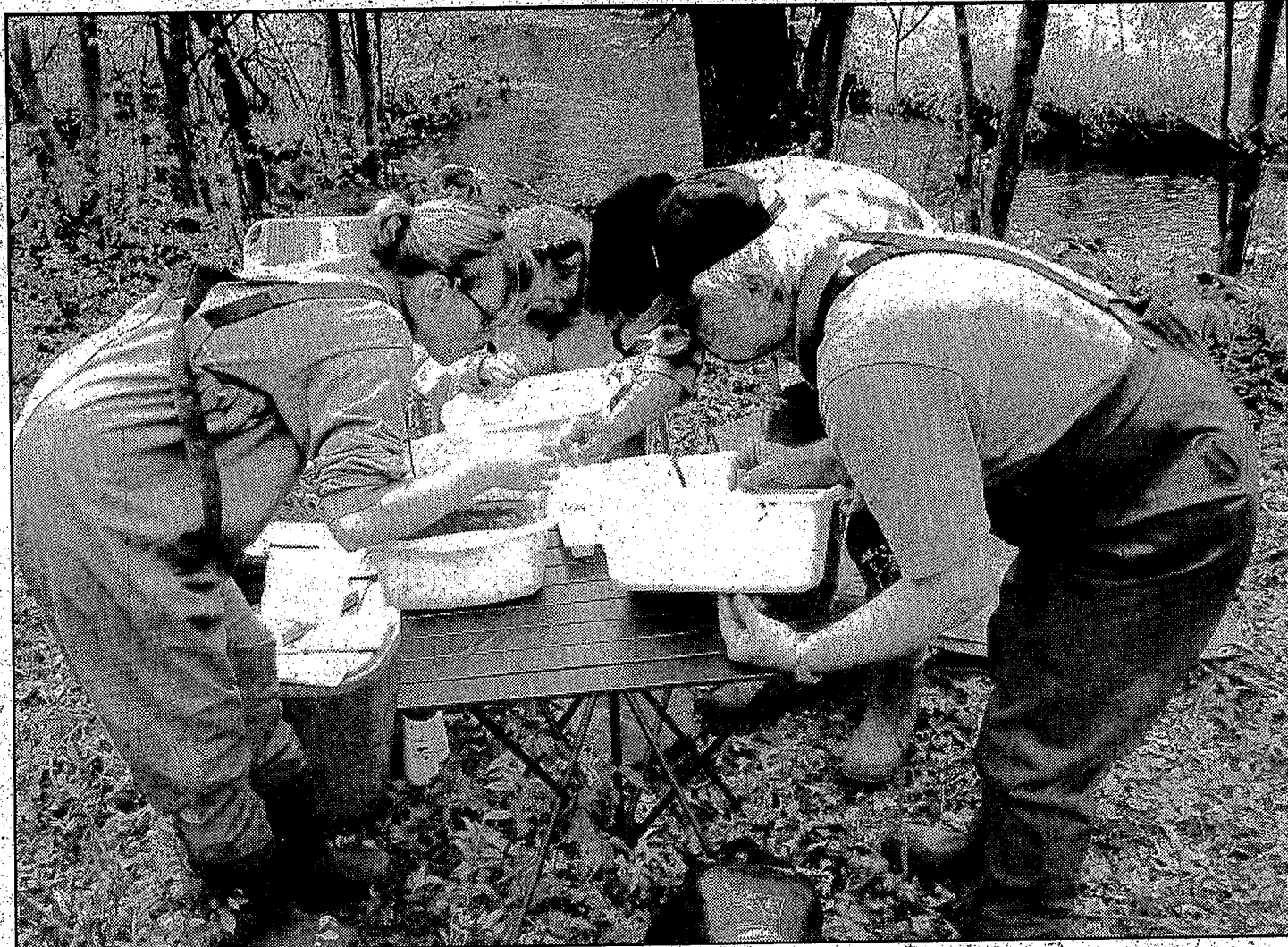
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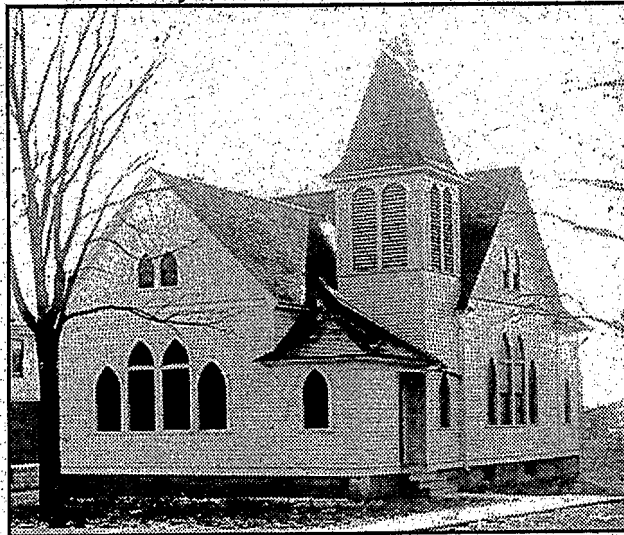
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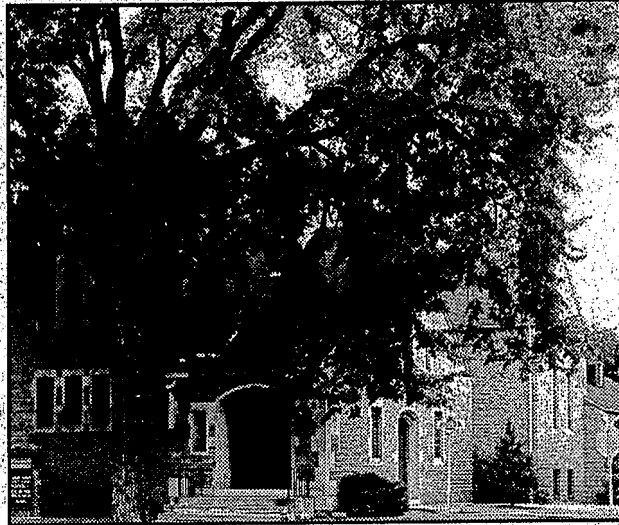
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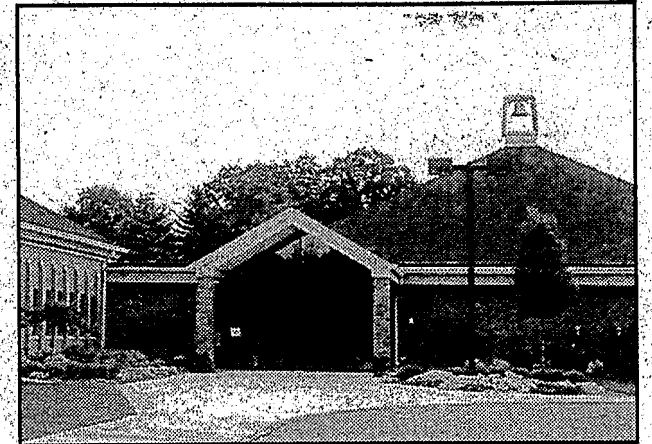
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St. Trinity's original church was this white clapboard building at Auburn Avenue and Jessie Street in Pontiac.



St. Trinity built this yellow brick church in 1942 at Auburn Avenue and Jessie Street in Pontiac to replace its original white clapboard building.



St. Trinity, as it looks today, in Independence Township.

## Church celebrates 125th anniversary

BY KARENSMITH

Special to the Clarkston News

St. Trinity Lutheran Church in Independence Township, one of only two churches in the United States with that name, will mark its 125th anniversary with a celebration, May 23.

The church was founded in Pontiac in May 1885 and moved to Independence Township in 1975.

The first use of "St. Trinity" appears in 1907 when the congregation combined with St. John Lutheran Church, also located in Pontiac, said Chuck Claus, chairman of the 125th anniversary committee.

"That's the first use of St. Trinity we can find," Claus said.

One theory is that members of the two merging churches combined their names into St. Trinity, but Claus said St. Trinity is a variation of the name Holy Trinity, popular in Europe.

The founding German immigrants may have wanted that name from the old country, he said.

St. Trinity's first known permanent facility was a white clapboard church at Auburn Avenue and Jessie Street that had been used by St. John. The congregation started a day school in 1917 and built a brick church on the site of the clapboard church in 1942.

In 1971, as crime increased in the neighborhood around St. Trinity, the congregation moved. It purchased a church in Waterford to use temporarily and rented space from a church

in Union Lake for its day school. In 1973 it closed the school to focus on finding a permanent church home.

St. Trinity built on its present site on Sashabaw Road at Clarkston Road in 1975. It opened a preschool in 1983, which still operates today.

Claus said the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod wanted the congregation to merge with others around it instead of building a new church in Clarkston, which was then "rural cornfields."

But Claus said the congregation wanted to cultivate a new area. "We were working a new mission field as opposed to moving into an area that was covered by other churches."

As the population in Independence Township grew, so did the church with two major building expansions. The most recent addition includes a gymnasium and classroom space.

St. Trinity has had 16 permanent pastors. It is shepherded today by the Rev. Kendall L. Schaeffer. It had about 1,000 communicant members at its peak in 1955. There are about half that number today.

The congregation's two longest-serving members are sisters Hazel Condon, 85, and Donna Costello, 80, both of Waterford. Condon started attending at age 4; Costello is a lifelong member.

Claus said she has remained a member of St. Trinity because its pastors have been "true teachers and preachers of the Holy Bible." She said too many pastors at other



Sisters Donna Costello, left, and Hazel Condon, both of Waterford, are St. Trinity's longest-serving members. Photos provided

churches "preach what you want to hear, not what you should hear."

The sisters plan to attend the May 23 anniversary celebration as well as a second celebration in September.

The May 23 celebration will include a special worship service at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Wallace Schultz, former Lutheran Hour speaker, serving as guest preacher. A buffet-style dinner will follow.

The Sept. 19 celebration will be an informal homecoming party with family activities. Michigan District president David P. E. Maier will preach at the 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. services that day.

The public is invited to both celebrations. For additional information, visit the church's website at [sainttrinitylutheran.com](http://sainttrinitylutheran.com).

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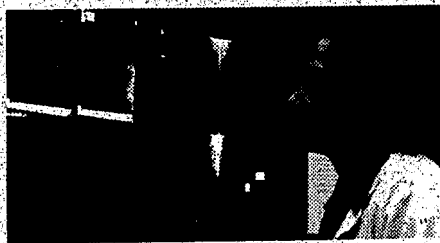
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## Clarkston singer at Oakland Town Hall

Chuck White of Clarkston performs A Journey of Life Through Music, 10:30 a.m., May 12, at Oakland Town Hall, St. George Cultural Center.

His songs are about loved ones, Sept. 11, Hurricane Katrina, troops overseas, and other life topics. White was born in Pontiac and owns a creative business in Bloomfield Hills, employing more than 30 people.



White

He has been married for 23 years and has a 20 year old daughter at Western Michigan University and a 15 year old son at Clarkston High School.

For more information, check [www.chuckwhitemusic.com](http://www.chuckwhitemusic.com). For tickets, call 248-625-3117.

## Mt. Zion dancers earn first

The Mt. Zion School of Performing Arts competition teams recently earned first place in all categories in which they competed at the Encore Dance Competition.

Encore is a national dance competition with regional competitions throughout the United States. Mt. Zion competed against more than 15 studios from southeastern Michigan.

The dance competition teams will be part of the year-end dance recital, May 21-22, at Mt. Zion church. For tickets or more information, call 248-393-1407 or visit [www.mtzionarts.org](http://www.mtzionarts.org).

# Pre-schoolers helps HAVEN

A School for the Mind and Body joins with Two Men and a Truck to help local mothers in need in the "Movers for Moms" program.

Preschool students and staff are collecting essential items for women staying at HAVEN in Pontiac, including soap, shampoo, and other health and beauty items, formula, diapers, and other items for babies, and kitchen and cleaning products.

"At A School for the Mind and Body we strive to add to our students' morals and values foundation by teaching the importance of supporting the local community and encouraging them to help those in need," said Nanci Canine, founder and director of SFMB. "Movers for Moms is an invaluable program assisting moms in our community who are struggling. We hope that the donations make their Mother's Day more enjoyable this year."

In 2009, the "Movers for Moms" program collected more than 6,000 items for women in shelters across the state of Michigan. This year, the moving company and its partnering schools seek to collect more than 10,000 items.

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Publish: April 28 and May 5.

# Imagination leads students to medals

The Destination ImagiNation team from Pine Knob Elementary became state champions.

They topped 16 other teams in their category during the state tournament on April 17 and now head to the Global Finals.

"I've felt for several months this team has had the potential to go to global finals because they're a group of bright, creative kids who aren't afraid to perform in front of a group," said team manager Ruth Dargay. "They can think well on their feet - extremely important since their challenge was to create a skit on the spot about an endangered thing - like the gopher tortoise, basking shark, Yiddish language or landline telephone."

The team heads to the global competition in Knoxville, Tenn., May 26-29.

They will compete against more than 1,000 teams from around the country and world.

"They work wonderfully together and most importantly, have fun together," said Dargay.

The students will have a chance to be International Ambassadors and buddy with a team from another country - while teaching them their culture and learning about another one.



Destination ImagiNation winners, from left, Anne-Marie Dargay, Alex Pouttu, Caroline Dargay, Andrew Ross, Mitchell Page, Kalei McLennan. Not pictured: Team managers Ruth Dargay and Dawn McLennan. Photo submitted

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SUMMARY MINUTES

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

APRIL 12, 2010

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Arkwright followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Roll: Present - Mayor Arkwright, Brueck, Gawronski, Hargis, Hunter, Inabnit, Roth

Absent-

Others Present - City Manager Ritter, Attorney Tom Ryan

Moved by Brueck, supported by Roth to, "Approve the Agenda as presented for April 12, 2010". Motion carried.

Moved by Inabnit supported by Roth to, "Approve the Consent Agenda as presented."

Final minutes of 3/10/2010 Council meeting

Draft minutes of 3/22/2010 Council meeting with changes on page

One - Gary Summerlee should be Terry Summerlee and on page 3

The year should be changed from 2011 to 2010.

Treasurer's Report - Cash Disbursement by Fund 3/9/2010-4/9/2010

General Fund - \$56,228.06

2002A Bond - \$20,270.00

2002B Bond - \$18,855.00

2002C Bond - \$3,851.25

Tax Fund - \$20,047.11

Sewer Fund - \$570.00

Area 1,2,4 Fund - \$137.50

SAD No 1 Fund - \$4,137.50

2000-07 Bond Fund - \$15,028.75

Payroll (by Dept) thru 3/31/2010

Monthly Wire Transfers thru 3/31/2010

DPW Report

Police Report

Motion carried.

Resolved by Hunter and supported by Brueck to, "Accept the Intergovernmental Library Contract as presented and to have authorized signatures of Mayor Arkwright and City Manager Ritter."

Roll: Ayes - Arkwright, Inabnit, Roth, Hunter, Brueck, Hargis, Gawronski

Nayes-None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Resolved by Inabnit and supported by Roth to, "Accept the Intergovernmental Fire and Emergency Services

Agreement as presented and to have authorized signatures of Mayor Arkwright and City Manager Ritter".

Roll: Ayes - Hargis, Inabnit, Roth, Gawronski, Brueck, Hunter, Arkwright

Nayes-None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Resolved by Mayor Arkwright, supported by Gawronski to, "Make the Intergovernmental Law Enforcement Services Agreement contingent upon and subject to the Police Millage ballot issue of August 3, not passing. This contingency will be included in the letter of transmittal to be sent to the Township. The term of this agreement shall be an annual self-renewing agreement, subject to a six (6) month termination notice by either party and resolved to have authorized signature of Mayor Arkwright".

Roll: Ayes - Roth, Inabnit, Arkwright, Gawronski, Brueck, Hargis, Hunter

Nayes - None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Resolved by Mayor Arkwright, supported by Inabnit to, "Direct the City Attorney Ryan to draw up ballot language for the August 3 primary regarding a Police Millage."

Roll: Ayes - Brueck, Hunter, Gawronski, Roth, Arkwright, Hargis, Inabnit

Nayes - None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Motion by Hargis, supported by Roth to, "Go out for bid on City website development".

Motion carried.

Motion by Roth, supported by Inabnit to, "Appoint Melissa Luginiski, 71 N Main, to the Historical District Commission for a term ending June 2011".

Motion carried. Mayor Arkwright Abstained

Resolved by Inabnit, supported by Roth to, "Accept the lot split (lot 58 acquisition of 30 feet from Lot 57) approval request and the new legal description sent to County for recording."

Roll: Ayes - Arkwright, Hunter, Hargis, Roth, Gawronski, Brueck, Inabnit

Nayes-None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Motion by Inabnit, supported by Brueck to, "Table the sign request for Scamp Home Tours June 5 & 6 at 107 North Main until the next meeting".

Motion carried.

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Brueck to, "Extend the Council meeting past 9:02 p.m."

Motion carried.

Moved by Brueck, supported by Inabnit to, "Permit a rally in Depot Park on April 17 from 3-5 p.m. by SavingAmericaMovement."

Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 9:08 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Janet C. Gillespie

## Around Town

Continued from page 2B

**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.

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

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

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**Widowed Friends**, Tuesdays, 12 p.m., Collier Bowling Alley, 879 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. \$2 per game. 248-628-5437 or 248-877-6692.

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**Softball for 50+ Women**, practices in April, games Tuesday evenings beginning in May. 248-625-8231.

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**Evening Country Line Dancing 50+**, Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., Community Room, Clarkston Specialty Healthcare, 4800 Clintonville Road. \$40 per person for eight weeks. 248-625-8231.

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**Clarkston Area Optimist Club**, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wednesdays, Clarkston United Meth-

odist Church, Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-622-6096.

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

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**Bunco 50+**, Wednesdays, April 14, 28, Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Prizes and light snacks. \$3. Lunch available before play. 248-625-8231.

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

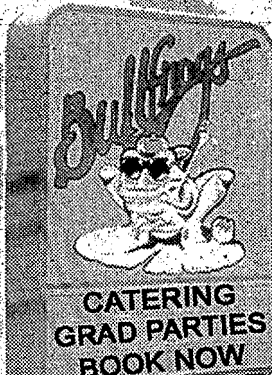
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## 110 GARAGE SALE

**MAY 6TH-8TH, 8am-4pm. 1502** Seymour Lake Rd. Fundraiser for mission trip to Haiti. I1L221

**GARAGE SALE- May 6,7,8, 9am-4pm.** Dolls, furniture, VHS, misc. 2408 Cole, Joslyn and Clarkston Rd. I1R221

**CLARKSTON SUB SALE-** Autumn Shores. Bridge Lake & Davisburg Rds. May 6,7,8. Tools, lumber, toys, furniture, clothing, household items, and much more! 9am-4pm. I1L221

**MAY 6-8, 9AM-6PM. 7145 & 7150** Hogback, off Andersonville. Refrigerator, kids things, plants, kitchen, misc. I1C431

**GARAGE SALE MAY 6-8, 9am-5pm.** 745 Casamer Rd., Lake Orion, MI. Miscellaneous items, Coca Cola items & miscellaneous angels. No early birds please. I1L221

**SALE 8377 FLEMING PKWY,** Goodrich. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 13-15, 9am-4pm. Scrapbooking & craft items. Junior Girls clothing and accessories. I1L222

**SPRING RUMMAGE SALE.** With a special boutique area. Thursday, May 6 & Friday, May 7, 9am-5pm. Saturday, May 8, 9am-12noon. Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 138 S. Washington (M-24), Oxford. I1L212

**BIG GARAGE SALE.** Something for everyone. Tools, craft items, baby items, clothes all sizes, and much more! May 6-8, 9am-5pm. Rain or shine. 3430 Thomas Rd, Oxford. I1L221

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**HUGE LAKE ORION SUB Sale.** The Preserve Sub, off Waldon (north of Waldon, west of Baldwin). Saturday, May 8th, 9am-6pm. I1L212

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**ESTATE SALE- Furniture, house-** hold goods, collectibles, plus more. Thurs. May 6- Sat. May 8, 9am-6pm. 13 Vista Drive, North Auburn Hills (one mile south of Great Lakes Crossing Mall, half mile north of Walton). I1C431 625-3371

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NEW ITEMS, 859 E. Lake Court, Waterstone Sub, Oxford. Thurs-Sat, May 13-15, 9am-5pm I1L222

BIG SUB SALE: Howland Lake Pines. West off Baldwin, just south of Drahner. May 13-15, 9am-4pm. I1L222

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MAY 6-8, 9AM-5PM: 5102 Pine Knob Trail, Clarkston. Lots of boys clothing, infant-4T and more! I1L221

MAY 6- HUGЕ Yard Sale, Oxford Woods, 1200 Somerville. 9am-3pm. Multiple Family. I1L212

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MAY 6, 7, 8, 9AM-4PM. 727 Fairledge, Lake Orion. Something for everyone! I1L221

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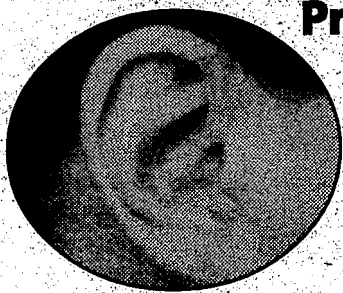
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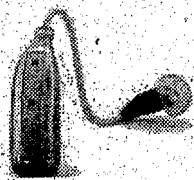
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