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School layoffs now list 111

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

With 111 pink-slipped teachers and staff, paraeducator Pam Brown stood before Clarkston Board of Education and asked what is to become of the district's world-class standards.

"I have heard 'don't worry because there are government standards to maintain,'" said Brown, special education paraeducator on

the list to lose her job. "Clarkston has always been considered top-notch in education — has Clarkston gone from top notch to (just) meeting standards?"

"We don't take this action lightly," said Treasurer Rosalie Lieblang. "We wish we didn't have to lose anyone in the district."

Board President Steve Hyer suggested she talk to the director of her department. Superintendent Al Roberts just stared.

Clarkston Board of Education approved a lay-off list of 58 more school employees, for a total of 111 teachers and staff facing layoff this summer. Clarkston Board of Education voted 7-0 to approve the layoffs, cutting \$10 million from the budget.

"It's unfortunate," said Brooke Davis, Clarkston Education Association president. "I think it is way too much. They need to

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Crime rises, funds fall

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

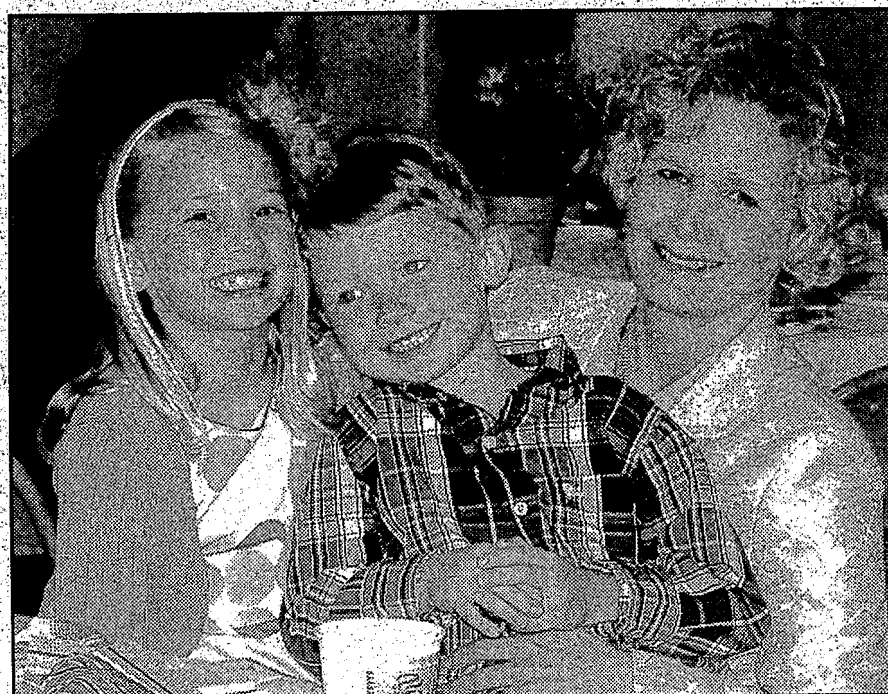
A man breaks into an Ortonville Road gas station to steal cigarettes, Feb. 23. March 2, a woman walks into a Main Street convenience store and steals three bottles of vodka. April 3, a man steals nine bottles of booze from the same store.

Investigators suspect out-of-towners in dozens of cases like these throughout the area, and at an increasing rate.

According to Independence Township substation reports, residents and business owners reported 120 burglaries and thefts in the first three months of this year, up from 71 in the first quarter of 2009, a 69 percent increase. In all categories, crime is up about 28 percent, said Lt. Dale LaBair, commander of Independence Township substation, Oakland County Sheriff's Office.

"It's a huge spike — I haven't seen breaking and entering like this in a long time," LaBair said. "They come from all over the

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Mom makes it better

Deb Rumstadt's children Thomas and Emily help her celebrate Mothers' Day, May 8, at a brunch hosted by Clarkston Co-op. Please see page 19A for more photos. Photo by Phil Custodio

Sharing services

Police could join fire, library on list for consolidation

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Library, fire and possibly police services will be shared between the City of the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township.

Township Board of Trustees approved the three contracts 6-1 and asked Township Attorney Steve Joppich to look at the contracts and make necessary changes. Clarkston City Council had approved the contracts on April 12. The police contract between the township and the city is contingent upon whether city voters approve a millage to keep the city police in an August election.

In all three agreements 10 percent administrative fee has been previously charged under these agreements is not included in the agreements," Joppich said. "There are other miscellaneous changes in the fire and Library services agreement that are more of a I would call non-substantial changes, but they are essentially the same agreement as the township previously have had, except the issue of administrative fees."

Joppich also noted he had a "number of concerns" with the police contract in how it works with the contract between the township and Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Trustee Neil Wallace said he'd like to see in the contracts a specific date payments should be made by, but he had no problem with canceling the administrative fee.

"The village is paying us money to

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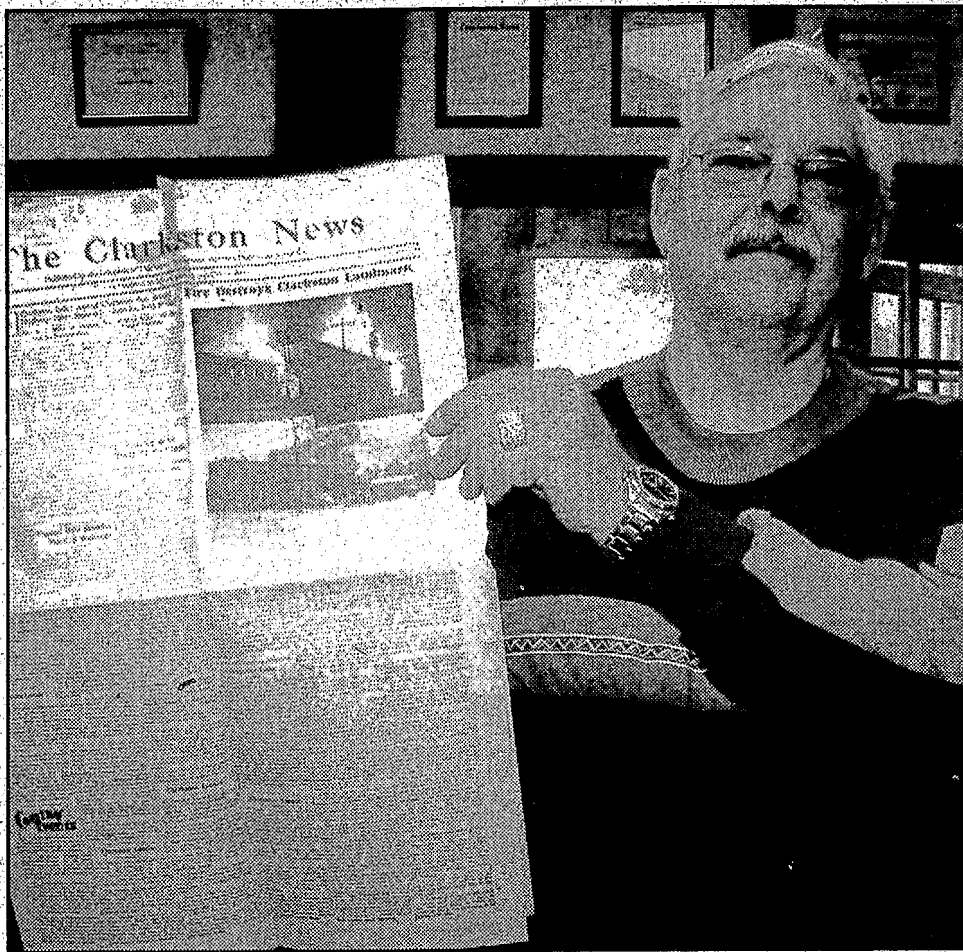


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Gary Scott with the latest news, as of August, 1939. Photo by Phil Custodio

Old News goes home

Spring cleaning, Gary Scott of Independence Township found an old *Clarkston News*.

It's 71 years old, so he thought it deserved more than the recycle bin.

"I thought I'd bring it in when paying my bill (for subscription)," said Scott, a long-time reader of the paper.

He had the paper for about 15 years, given to him by a neighbor, Percy Lowery, who was getting rid of some old books.

"It was folded up inside an old atlas," Scott said.

The Aug. 18, 1939, paper featured a Main Street fire, which destroyed the Sloat Building next to 5 S. Main Street, home of *The Clarkston News*.

"It's interesting - they had a big fire," Scott said. "I liked the prices at the market, too."

A backpage ad for Barnard's Food Market advertised lamb for 23 cents a pound, spring chicken for 25 cents a pound, and 2.5 pounds of flour for 59 cents.

- Phil Custodio

Landscape Tips from Tom Lowrie

It's Mulch Time

Mulch is a relatively inexpensive way to improve the health of your soil and beautify the appearance of your landscaping.

Annual weeds are less likely to sprout and less time will be spent on upkeep if you keep the soil surface in the dark. Even a thin layer of mulch will lessen evaporation from the soil surface reducing the amount of water needed. Mulch used immediately after planting encourages root growth because it keeps the soil moist and protects roots from Michigan cold snaps and hot spells. Mulching around trees keeps weed whackers and lawn mowers a safe distance from roots.

Bulk mulches from reputable landscape companies are likely clean and safe. Be wary of cheap bag mulches as they may contain shredded construction debris or other waste with toxic chemicals. Mulches vary in makeup, color, texture and appearance. Use the following examples to help guide your selection:

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- For a soothing, natural look, use dark-colored mulch.
- For a brighter bed, use lighter mulch or consider light colored gravel.
- For a classic look, choose un-dyed dark brown.

Big chunks such as bark nuggets may last longer but can be hard to dig around in flower beds. Gravel, recycled glass or recycled rubber tires help keep weeds down by covering the ground but won't improve the soil and sometimes get spread around the yard.

Bag mulch is much more expensive than bulk mulch. Bulk mulch is measured by cubic yard. To determine how much mulch you need, break your areas down to rectangles or circles, measure the areas and take your measurements to your supplier.

There is usually no need to remove old mulch but make sure you don't spread it too deep or you can obstruct water and air to roots. Avoid fabric or plastic barriers as they do not allow mulch to enrich soil.



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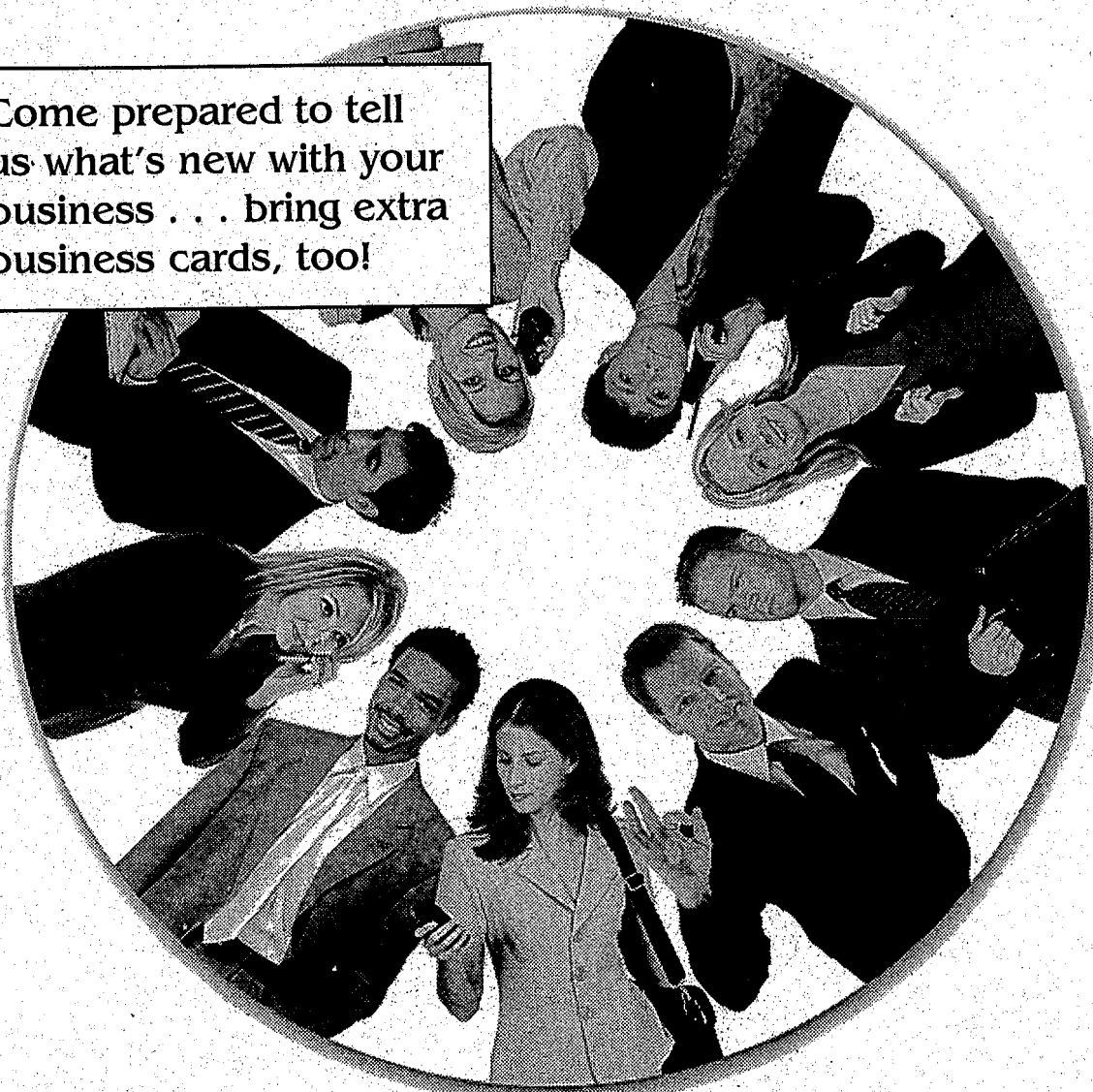
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Changes on way for Memorial Day march

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

This Memorial Day, American Legion Post 63 will honor Clarkston's fallen heroes by reading the names of more than 800 veterans laid to rest in Lakeview Cemetery.

It will be the last time, said Barney Schoenfeld, post commander.

"After careful consideration, it was decided that we will now honor all our veterans in a more inclusive memorial program and not just limit our acknowledgment to naming just those who are interred in Lakeview," Schoenfeld said.

Many local veterans are missing in action, or buried overseas or in other local cemeteries, such as the new Great Lakes National Cemetery.

"Many of our local veterans are not being buried here in Lakeview," he said. "All of our local and national veterans are equally deserving of being remembered as a group without making any veterans memory more sacred than the rest."

The reading of Lakeview Cemetery veterans, some of whom fought in the Revolutionary War, was a way to honor local veterans, but the community has changed, he said.

"Over the years, our veteran community

has grown from just the Village of Clarkston to now include Independence Township and other surrounding areas," he said. "As the populace has grown and demographics and social patterns have changed, families have become more scattered."

They hope the change enhances the Memorial Day program in the future, he said.

"All of America's veterans and current members of the military equally deserve our more sincere and heartfelt thanks for their service to this great country of ours," he said. "This is a day of memory for those departed veterans, a day to honor them."

Parade participants include Campbell Richmond Post 63 Color Guard, Sons of the American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Civil War honor guard, and Clarkston High School band. Marchers gather at Church and Buffalo streets at 10 a.m., May 31, parade through downtown Clarkston, and arrive at Lakeview Cemetery at about 10:30 a.m.

In addition to reading the names, veterans in attendance receive a handshake and medal during the hour-long ceremony, Schoenfeld said.

"We want to bring more of the community into the program," he said. "We have a good turnout, we're thankful for that."



Veterans honor fallen comrades at last year's Memorial Day ceremony at Lakeview Cemetery. *File photo*



Runners take off at last year's Angels' Place Race. File photo

Race is on for Angels' Place

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Angels' Place 5K Race is earlier this year, set for May 22, instead of in September as before.

"We wanted to try a new approach, avoid college football games," said Paul Maxwell of Clarkston, who started the race in 2008.

The one-mile Fun Race starts at 9:30 a.m.; 5K walk and run, 10 a.m., Saturday, May 22, at St. Daniel's Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Registration is \$20/individual, \$60/family.

"The purpose of this race is to build awareness of individuals with developmental disabilities and provide outreach for Angels' Place programs," Maxwell said. "Fourteen years ago, my sister needed a safe, secure, loving environment. Angels' Place stepped in and placed her into one of their homes. She now has a family and enjoys an active lifestyle, including a daily job."

Hundreds of runners, walkers and volunteers netted more than \$16,000 in the first two Angels' Place races.

"Our goal this year is 250 runners," Maxwell said. "We have a lot of great volunteers. Runners and walkers enjoy the course."

Several local businesses including Clarkston Woodshop, Deer Lake Athletic Club, John Bowman Chevrolet, Great Lakes Athletic Club, Kinetic Systems, Mesquite Creek, and Mr. B's, donated door prizes for participants.

Also, local car dealers and the U.S. Army will display vehicles in a mini car show.

An Angels' Place fundraiser is also Thursday, May 13, 5-10 p.m., at Clarkston Big Boy, 6440 Dixie Highway. A portion of customers' bills go to the race.

Angels' Place is a non-profit organization providing homes, professional support, and other services for those with developmental disabilities. For more information, check www.angelsplacerace.org.

Clarkston411.com to air *Live With Passion!*

Starting with Sundays, Clarkston411.com is filling in programming for the seven-day week. And, the first programming secured is *Live With Passion!*, hosted by Fr. Cedric Pisegna.

While Fr. Cedric preaches out of the Passionist retreat complex in Houston, Texas, he is no stranger to Michigan.

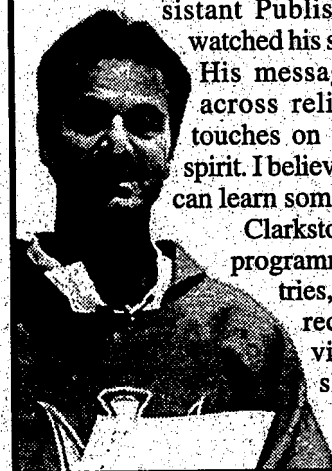
"I've been up to Michigan many times to preach and play golf," he said, when asked about sharing his television show with Clarkston411.com viewers.

To watch *Live With Passion!*, go to www.Clarkston411.com and click on the Sunday TV schedule, located to the left.

A Passionist Catholic priest, Fr. Cedric preaches about the life-changing possibilities of having a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ. He travels across the U.S. and Canada preaching, writing, and producing for television. His message is "practical, inspirational, and orthodox."

"Fr. Cedric preaches a positive message," Assistant Publisher Don Rush. "I've watched his show a number of times. His message really reaches out across religious affiliation and touches on the possibilities of the spirit. I believe anybody who watches can learn something."

Clarkston411.com is looking for programming from local ministries, as well. If your church records and uploads services or produces a TV show, e-mail shermanpub@aol.com.
Father Cedric Pisegna



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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

Clean office

One of my favorite shows lately is "Clean House," a cable home-renovation reality show.

The hosts find cluttered houses whose owners are just shy of psychologically impaired (those who are go to the program "Hoarders"), convince them to sell all their stuff in a yard sale, or as much as they'll part with, then use the proceeds to fund redecoration and renovation projects, to the owners' screams of pleasure (usually).

Very formulaic but great fun.

They're running their "Messiest House in America" series through spring and summer. Being television, though, the "winner" was chosen and worked over weeks ago. They had their yard sale in Lansing, Ill., this past April, and I drove down to see what they had to offer.

I negotiated with one of the family members for a radio-controlled Humvee - I offered \$5, he wanted \$15, we settled on \$10 - and a like-new coffee maker for the office, for \$4.

I even got it autographed by one of the hosts, Matt, the "Go to guy." My hands were full of Humvee and coffee maker, so I just asked him to sign it.

The Clarkston News office is finishing up its own renovation makeover. Workers installed a brand new wall, creating office space for the Clarkston 411 internet television studio. We rearranged all the desks so we're not spread out as much. We kept the couch, though.

I don't think we were that particularly cluttered, though we have some issues. We hung onto a box of toys for years, long after whoever brought them up there left for greener pastures.

The studio is almost up and running. Us newspaper folks lost our view of Main Street, but the windows should look good for the cameras.

There's some info in today's paper about upcoming programming, but stayed tuned for some open house info, too. Folks are already signing up to be interviewed by Clarkston 411. Come up and see what changes we've made.

Anyone want a school superintendent who thinks the "first and foremost" purpose of the district should be to educate students? If you do, send me an email to Clarkstonnews@gmail.com.



Recall signers go on record

Dear Don,

This is in response to the anonymous whiter who did not agree with your call for Independence Township Supervisor to resign ("Mr. Wagner goes to township hall: Part 2," May 5). Unlike "Anonymous," you may use my name.

As a member of the recall effort, allow me to point out that we have already collected over 3,400 signatures to recall Supervisor Wagner, 1,000 more than the number of people who voted for him in the last election.

"Anonymous" repeats Mr. Wagner's frequent accusations that the recall committee promotes "half-truths." OK. Which half of the memo from and signed by Mr. Wagner dated 12/31/08 which raised car allowances by \$100 per month for himself and five other employees is untrue?

Which half of the multiple invoices addressed to and authorized by Mr. Wagner for blueprints for a new \$800,000 sheriff substation are untrue?

Which of the two memos dated 12/8/2008 and 1/16/2009 from and initialed by Mr. Wagner are untrue which authorized the \$1,500 bonus payments to an employee without Board approval?

"Anonymous" writes of "the several ac-

complishments" of the previous board and Mr. Wagner. Really? Like the purchase of the new Township Hall without a vote of the public in a manner that has resulted in higher water and sewer rates? Like the construction of a new senior center with an inaccessible basement, again without the approval of the voters?

"Anonymous" suggests Mr. Rush check on the HR person.

Good idea. Also check

on the \$300,000 lawsuit settlement the township insurance provider had to pay former library personnel who were wrongfully terminated by the Wagner administration, which was one of the reasons a professional HR person was hired.

Like "Anonymous," over 3,400 residents who have signed the recall petitions are "frustrated and disappointed." Since when is the exercise of our federal and state Constitutional rights to petition our government and recall elected officials a "black-eye" for the community?

If anything, we should commend the thousands of residents who have expressed their desire for more responsible local government. And they are not remaining anonymous.

Henry S. Woloson
Independence Township

Letters to the editor

Campaign out of hand for reader

Dear Don,

You need to know that, as your reporter, Trevor Keiser, who has endured this mess over the past two years, knows, the township has been suffering from problems going back three years with the election of two new trustees who have a dedicated political agenda to take down the supervisor, and in the process, have ground the township's business to a halt.

Their agenda has caused the very problems, such as arguments, prolonged debates, and inaction, as you have accurately described.

Supervisor Wagner is not the problem. He is a leader, and has made bold moves (new township hall, new senior center) that other officials have not had the guts to pursue.

Were it not for Mr. Wagner, and the contributions and cooperation of our building director and our construction community, we would not have these jewels in our township. It takes leadership to do the right things, despite what the recall proponents might say.

And that is the problem with the recall process today. A Wayne County judge recently noted that the recall process in Michigan has gotten totally out of hand, in that you shouldn't be able to recall an official simply because he/she did something you just didn't like.

And, more importantly, it stifles officials from making the right, and sometimes, unpopular decisions.

Joseph Lawrence
Independence Township

Main Street business says goodbye

Dear Editor,

Village Apparel and Gifts on Main Street will be closing their doors after 36 years. I am downsizing my businesses in order to look ahead to retirement.

I would like to thank all my loyal customers for supporting my business for 36 years. Your support has allowed me to be part of a wonderful town and community, and helped me achieve

my goals.

We will still be able to help you with your varsity jacket and spirit-wear needs at my Coach's Corner location on Sashabaw Road. We will also continue our embroidery and screen-printing services for individual needs, groups and teams.

Thank you for your loyalty of 36 years!

David McNeven
Owner

More letters to the editor on page 7A

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1995

"Bomb suspects are ordered to stand trial" Five Clarkston teenagers were ordered to stand trial on explosives charges by 52-2 District Court Judge Gerald McNally. The charges stemmed from the discovery of pipe bombs and wiring at a shack off Clintonville Road.

"Putting on the Ritz" Katie Reschke, Sarah Smith, Harmony Hunt, P.J. Sadows, Mark Ryan, and many other Clarkston High School students descended on Depot Park in gowns and tuxedos, kicking off Prom night with some photos.

"Gettin' spacey" Students at the new Springfield Plains Elementary School learned from the experts during Space and Technology Day. Glen Carnwoth tried out a stethoscope, Rachel Miller operated a TV camera, and Heather Bowman and Katie Passage went to work with mortar and pestle.

25 years ago - 1985

"Woman of the Year" Martha Wheeler of Independence Township received the honor from Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club. She was also a volunteer with SCAMP, Clarkston Area Chemical People, a substance-abuse prevention group, and Independence Township Economic Development Corp.

"Purchase may stop prison plan" Dr. James O'Neill initiated an option to buy a Maybee Road parcel from Clarkston School District, preempting a proposed 550-bed, multi-security prison. The site was one of four considered in Oakland County.

"Let's pretend" Joey DaKroub and Sean Craven, third graders at Clarkston Elementary, played the role of the curtain during school plays. In between "The Dancing Princesses," "Robin Hood Tricks the Sheriff," and other plays, they held poster boards with the word "curtain" written on it.

50 years ago - 1960

"Rotary hears novel talk" Clarkston Rotarians learned about the history of tobacco, with everyone receiving a box of four cigars, each of a different size. The speaker was Don Bacon, vice president of King Cigar Co. of Flint.

"Clarkston locals" Marine S/Sgt. James M. Phelan, husband of the former Miss Charlene A. Barber of Clarkston, served with Helicopter Squadron 361. He recently deployed to Yuma, Ariz., to practice night flying, formations, and other helicopter maneuvers.

Writing, being read and responded to

To some, I'm just a mild-mannered reporter-type. To my boys, I'm a stingy, skinflint, scrooge-like guy. To others, I'm a fast-graying dinosaur, who should be led out to pasture, making way for a new world without controversy.

Wherever I am in the grand scheme of the big poobah in the sky, master, creator thingy, at times I am at peace with myself. Especially when readers care enough to write.

You make me whole!

The following are comments from readers on two subjects... moles in my yard and government types in local government. If you have comments, please send them along. Complete me.

On Moles...

"Don, try raising your mower to its highest setting. A 1-1/2-inch blade of grass has a 1-1/2-inch root, while a 3-inch blade has a 3-inch root. Moles live in many lawns, but evidence of them is never seen because they don't like to dig through roots (path of least resistance).

"The shorter your roots, the closer they can travel to the surface, thus creating your visible mounds, which in turn force you to tribal dance. A 3-inch cut still looks great, feels better on the feet, and is better for your lawn. I used to work grounds at a golf course and for every mole issue we had in the rough, we would have four on the tees, fairways, or greens. Letting it grow a little will result in less mounds, less nasty pesticides having to be used, and less traps dotting your landscape. -- Jeff A"

"Don, I just figured I would pass on this way to get rid of moles or voles that I have heard of, but have not yet tried... People who have tried it swear by it.

"It's Juicy Fruit gum torn in quarters and put inside active mole tunnels at night. The moles eat it because they love the taste of it, but cannot digest it, and it kills them.

If you live out in the boonies like me, it might take several packs of gum and several nights to find the real, active tunnels, but it should be productive. -- Dawn S"

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

On Local Government and the role of the press...

"Don, your question was, 'What do you want?'

"I want a watchdog, a newspaper to ask the hard questions. The Clarkston News has been doing a great job reporting the facts

about Al Roberts and the school administration.

"The administration is either corrupt, sadly ignorant or woefully misinformed on how to educate children within a budget. Overwhelming the system by consistently operating over budget will cause the system to collapse. Cities, states, school districts, are bankrupt. Al Roberts states he is going forward with new programs in light of the inability to pay for existing programs.

"The Board should close the administration building, fire the incompetent and make the principals accountable for the individual schools. If they cannot educate the children within the budget, find someone who can. Whoever contracted the Chicago firm for \$18,000 should be fired immediately. -- Margaret L"

"Dear Mr. Rush. THANK YOU for taking a stand against Mr. Wagner and for our township. Your comments were wonderful and right on target. Regardless of his politics

or even his personal behavior - he is not doing the job of SUPERVISING properly.

"... AND - thank you for pointing out that the other elected officials need also to reevaluate their own positions. We need YOU to stand up at one of those meetings and scold them all for their lack of ability to listen, compromise, and finally do what is best for our township. -- Valerie H"

"Don, Thank you for your column. Normally, I research both sides and make a decision from my own investigations with in-depth data to analyze. This time, I made the decision based on the condition of the roads versus the need for a township hall alone... I'm glad more people are getting involved and speaking up. I'm happy to see your column encouraging government to be accountable again and if their intent was legit, just be honest and say 'we goofed.' -- David K"

Now a bit of new business... people call your local representatives in Lansing about Senate Bill 1285, introduced by Bruce Patterson, R-Canton.

Bruce's bill, dubbed the "Newspaper Death Act of 2010" would require customers to pay a deposit on each newspaper they purchase equal to one-half the retail price of the newspaper.

I can draw a couple of conclusions... Bruce has received some less than nice press and wants to squash it; he doesn't understand the role of newspapers in America keeping government in check; or three, he just wants to raise revenue without raising taxes.

Hug your favorite newspaperman now, because we are a dying breed. Soon, you'll be on your own with the government of your choosing.

A bugler's taps at a military funeral so final

Our friend Jim Dafoe chose Great Lakes National Cemetery, in Holly, for his final resting place.

Michigan has two National cemeteries, Holly and Battle Creek. In November 2002, the National Cemetery Association Department of Veterans Affairs, paid \$6.2 million for the 544 acres, now run by the Great Lakes National Cemetery Advisory Council.

Currently about 121 acres of land are developed.

The emotions of this veteran (me) visiting the cemetery last week were both inspirational and depressing.

Entering the Avenue of Flags, 100 flagpoles donated by various service clubs and community groups, inspires patriotism.

The thought that this much land, in just this location is being readied for so many who will be giving their lives for our country is saddening.

The cemetery is not just for veterans. Spouses and dependent children can also have sites.

The Avenue of Flags runs to the administration building and on to committal areas and the "scatter" garden for ashes.

Another depressing moment, for me, came when I saw the hundreds of white headstones aligned perfectly, militarily.

Services are held primarily in pavilions off the Avenue. They average 14 funerals a day.

There is no cost to veterans, spouses or children for the gravesite opening, closing, stones, perpetual care or grave liner.

The property is immaculate, lush-green trimmed and respected. Here's a little of how respected: Shayna was in need of relief when we got there. I drove around until I found a muddy road leading nowhere and stopped. I just got my car door open when a man in a tiny truck yelled, "You can't stop here!"

I reasoned, "My dog has to pee."

He, very gruffly said, "You can't pee on Federal property!"

Wonder if all the protesters

at the Washington Mall know that?

Otherwise we were treated with respect and dignity as their brochure says.

Back to the services. VFW members (Jim belonged to both the VFW and American Legion) read the tribute, 21 shots were fired, then the bugler sounded taps.

That was emotional for me.

So final.

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If I was asked to define a human being, I think I'd say Ernie Harwell. Here was a man of humility, warmth, sense of humor and generosity.

Pages of newspapers have extolled his virtues. Hours of radio and television time have been given to praise his life.

The attention paid to this man, and deserved by this man, cannot be overdone. No man is without a fault, but Ernie Harwell certainly had the fewest of anyone in my memory.

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• Sometimes I wish we were still in the horse and buggy days. Days when our presidents didn't use every disaster to benefit them politically.

• Wonder if our enemies are using the U.S. Postal Service's Priority Mail "If it fits it ships" to do their bad deeds?

• When I started in this newspaper business it was determined unethical for lawyers to advertise. Their association forbid it. Wonder if it was newspaper lobbyists who campaigned for the change, or the attorneys themselves? Regardless, is where their advertisements are now seen something lower than journalism?

• A 1782 hair grower: "Take ye head, those among ye who may be bald, and rub that part morning and evening with onions til' it is red: then rub with honey"

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

Resident enjoys CHS show

Dear Editor,

In the first weekend in May, I attended the CHS production of "Father of the Bride" in our beautiful state of the art theater performed by 33 CHS cast and crew. I only wish more of our community had attended this wonderful production. Where else can you go for \$7 and have an evening of entertainment?

Please tell yourself in 2010-11 school year to mark your calendars and attend the CHS musical in the fall and play in the spring. You'll be glad you did!

Thanks CHS Thespians for all your hard work. I truly enjoyed your performance

Jeanne Molzon
Independence Township

Got an opinion?

Write a letter to the editor at ClarkstonNews@gmail.com. We'll edit for grammar, punctuation, clarity and length. Include phone # for verification.

Clarkston history comes to life at Cemetery Walk

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Walking through the centuries-old Lakeview Cemetery in Independence Township, it's understandable if one feels the urge to ask occupants what their lives were like.

Next weekend, you can.

Clarkston Community Historical Society hosts its annual Cemetery Walk, 6:30-8 p.m., Saturday, May 22, in the cemetery, 6150 White

Lake Road. Costumed re-enactors, some direct descendants of those they represent, will share stories and demonstrate skills of early residents.

"It's a fund raiser for the historical society and a way to raise awareness and education about our pioneers," said James Schultz, chair of the event. "We're hoping for a nice day."

"Cemetery walks are a fun and engaging way to learn about local history, and we are

fortunate that many descendants of Clarkston's pioneers still live in this community and treasure its rich history," said Jennifer Arkwright, society president.

The tour will feature:

- W.C. Petty, town photographer, played by Les Haight;
- Maj. John Knox, Civil War veteran, played by Larry Hatchcock;
- Frank Yeager, town blacksmith, played by Joe Luginski;
- Flower Irish, early Clarkston resident, played by descendant Connie Irish;
- Edwin C. Clark, one of the brothers who founded Clarkston, played by Bart Clark, descendant;

• Dr. Charles Gray Robertson, town physician, played by descendant Charles Robertson III; and

• Martha Vliet, one of Clarkston's early residents, played by Jane Morse.

Ticket price is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, and includes refreshments and live music. They can be purchased at Clarkston Country Store, 21 N. Main, and Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Tickets also will be available at the event.

Park at Deer Lake Beach or Depot Park, with shuttle service to the cemetery.

For more information, call 248-922-0270.



James Schultz chairs Clarkston Community Historical Society's Cemetery Walk, May 22.



Town photographer W.C. Petty, with his wife, circa 1900, will be one of the featured "speakers" on the walk.

Lacrossers play for cure

Clarkston lacrosse teams invite friends, families and the community to their annual Game for a Cure, this Saturday at Clarkston High School stadium.

All proceeds made during the day go to Karmanos Cancer Institute, including admission, T-shirt sales and the bake sale.

Admission is \$5 or free with a "The Game. The Cure" T-shirt.

The first game is at 1:30 p.m. when the Girls Varsity team takes on Swartz Creek, followed by the Girls JV game.

The Boys JV B team plays Detroit Catholic Central at 3:30 p.m., JV A team against Lake Orion at 5 p.m.

The Boys Varsity team finishes the day in hopes to slay the Dragons for the second year in a row.

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

Hit and run

Witnesses followed a 19-year-old Pontiac woman who hit a pickup truck on Maybee Road near Mary Sue Street and kept going, 7:30 a.m., April 28. Deputies tracked her down, and cited her for leaving the scene of an accident and driving with a suspended license.

Money punch

A Dixie Highway restaurant employee saw a 22-year-old Independence Township man in line, asked him to repay some money, and got punched in the left jaw, April 30. The suspect didn't respond to calls from deputies, so they sent him an appearance ticket for assault and battery via certified mail.

Hoodlum in the night

An Ashford Road homeowner woke up, 11:40 p.m., May 1, to someone standing in his dining room. He thought it was one of his children, but then realized it was a stranger wearing a black hoodie sweatshirt. He yelled at the intruder, who grabbed two laptops from the kitchen table and fled.

Chase after race

A motorcycle racer stopped for something to eat at a Dixie Highway restaurant after a day of competition, 11:20 p.m., May 1. When leaving, he saw his bike sticking out the back of a minivan, gave chase, and got its license plate number, which he gave to police.

Putting the brakes on illegals

Deputies pulled over an SUV for a burnt out brake like, 3:25 p.m., May 2, on Fox Creek and Clintonville Road, finding three adults and two young children. The driver, his wife, and his brother were all citizens of Mexico in the United States illegally, living in Pontiac. The couple said they entered the U.S. through Texas in 2000, paying a "coyote" smuggler \$1,000 to cross the border. The brother paid \$2,200 to cross the border three years ago. The driver was cited for driving with expired license, with waivable citation for defective equipment. He and his brother were jailed for pickup by Immigration and Customs Enforcement. His wife was sent home with the children.

Quickie drive overdose

Clarkston Police stopped a New Baltimore couple for driving 60 mph through downtown Clarkston, 3:33 a.m., May 2. The 21-year-old man was driving his passenger, a 21-year-old woman, to Genesys because she had accidentally taken too many antidepressant pills. Independence Township emergency medical technicians were called and treated her.

Four wheel damage

A four wheeler slid off Muskoday Road, May 2, down the hill and into a house, damaging the siding, rain spout, insulation, and a hose spigot.

Caught stealing

Store employees in the 5000 block of Main Street were ready the second time a 26-year-old Clarkston man tried to steal vodka, 6:39 p.m., May 2. The man walked out of the store with a bottle without paying at 4:15 p.m., setting off the alarm. When he came back at 6:35 p.m., the cashier notified the manager, who called 911 and chased the suspect into a field behind the store. Deputies arrived, found the man and the bottle of vodka in the woods, and took him into custody. He was released to his mother pending investigation.

A meaty situation

Royal Woods Drive residents reported an unlicensed meat seller, 6:59 p.m., May 3. The solicitor, a 41-year-old White Lake man, told deputies he has been selling meat in the area for 10 years and never needed a permit before. The deputy told him he needed a permit and cited him for not having one.

Missing items

An Andersonville Road resident noticed his personal watercraft and trailer missing from his backyard, April 30.

Someone stole a GPS from an unlocked pickup in the 5000 block of Eastview Road, May 1.

Someone broke the driver's door window and took the stereo from a car parked in the 4000 block of Fox Creek, May 2.

Lights out

Deputies stopped a vehicle with a burnt-out headlight, 1:25 a.m., May 5, at Fox Creek and Clintonville Road. The driver, a 41-year-old Independence Township man, was cited for driving with a suspended license.

Too many drinks

A deputy responding to a rollover accident, 11:44 p.m., May 6, in the 4000 block of Sashabaw Road, found a woman talking on a cellphone. Asked where her car was, the 43-year-old Waterford Township woman pointed down the road at an overturned van. Asked to get off the phone, she told the person on the other end she had to go because she was about to be taken to jail. She told deputies she just left a bar, where she had drunk five vanilla vodkas. She was checked medically and, with a .18 blood alcohol level, arrested for drunk driving.

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No programs in cut list

"Clarkston has always been considered top-notch in education – has Clarkston gone from top notch to (just) meeting standards?"

– Paraeducator Pam Brown

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look at fund equity and looking at some programs to cut to save money instead of staff."

The list includes five busdrivers, seven custodians, four media paraeducators, three part-time clerks, two full time clerks, one secretary, four building aides, one attendance liason and 34 special education paraeducators.

Brown said she will consider volunteering next year because she enjoys helping children, but asked the board what will happen to standards with 34 paraprofessionals missing from the classrooms.

"I stay after and help kids that need help," she said, pointing out other paraeducators take extra time out of their day to help the students.

The board previously approved lay off notices for 53 full-and part-time teachers.

The combination will make it hard for both staff members and students, Davis said.

In the past, he told teachers the district usually brings a majority of the laid off staff back. He's not so sure this year.

"I don't know if they will bring half back," he said. "It's a weird year."

Even if employment groups make concessions and cuts, there isn't a guarantee a majority of the staff will come back, Davis added.

"We have an agreement with Clarkston Community Schools the district will try to bring back any staff if they have the money and they need the staff," he said. "They want to do it before the staff leaves in June."

Another factor is pending state retirement plans and incentives for school employees.

If more teachers retire, the district can bring more back to fill their places. But Davis pointed out it could mean more comes out of pay to cover incentives.

The latest staff can be brought back is the first day of school.

"If we get half back I will be happy," said Davis.

Roberts did not respond to a call for comment.

Vote on police millage set for Aug. 3

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place, Flint, Detroit, Pontiac. This is where the money is."

"There's nothing left to rob in the cities anymore," said Det. Bill Baldwin. "In urban areas, stores have bullet proof glass. Here, they're open – there's a sense of safety. It's easier pickings for them."

LaBair sees the local and national economic conditions as a major reason for the spike.

"It's pretty directly correlated to the economy," he said.

Funded through a 2.01-2.05 police millage since 2004, the economy also cuts the substation's budget. As property value falls, so does tax revenue.

The substation has 28 deputies, down from 31 last year.

"Everyone has to step up," LaBair said.

The substation is set to lose at least one more deputy based on millage vote results this August. Independence Township residents will vote on a 2.0547 millage renewal, plus an additional 0.8953 mill, for a total of 2.95 mills.

Township Finance Director Sue Hendricks recommended 3.306 mills to keep maintain police services.



A sheriff's deputy salutes marching veterans at a Clarkston Memorial Day Parade. File photo.

If voters approve the millage renewal but turn down the proposed increase, the substation would cut 12-16 deputies. If both are rejected, the substation would close, with police service provided from Pontiac.

"If the increase goes down, funding would fall to 1992 levels," LaBair said. "It would be a tough hit."

"If we cut more than 10, we'd be digging deep," said Det. Sgt. Matt Baldes.

Cuts would affect investigation and crime-prevention efforts, LaBair said.

"I don't see cuts affecting core services, but it would affect followup," he said. "Investigation would falter some."

Changes to the township since 1992 include about a third more people, many living in apartments, with a wider range of income and lifestyle.

The substation gets more than 13,000 calls per year. In the first three months of this year, the substation received about 3,700.

"Deputies go to each one," LaBair said.

The substation's budget of \$3.9 million this year includes about \$200,000 from its \$680,781 fund balance. The last time it was fully funded by its millage was 2008, LaBair said.

A 2.95 millage would cost taxpayers about a quarter extra per day, LaBair said.

"People decide what they want to spend money on," LaBair said. "We look at them as a referendum on how we're doing. We try to spend money well – we keep things pretty basic."

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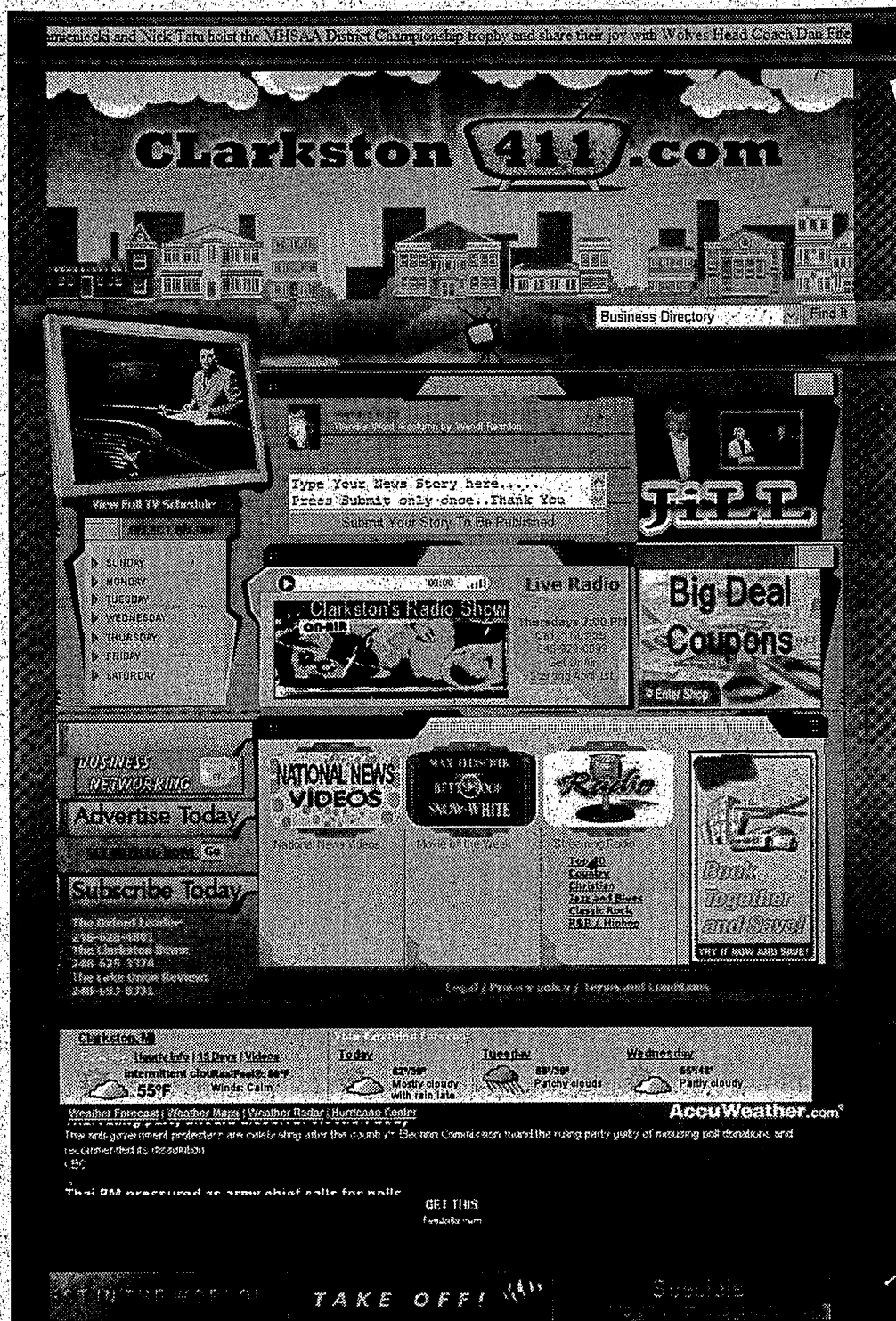
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Township officials work on deal details

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provide the service. There is no significant additional incremental cost to the township to provide that service," Wallace said. "We already have the library facilities and the fire facilities, we already have the contract with the sheriffs. It would not be necessary for us to expand that contract, our costs don't go up significantly and yet we have additional funds."

Trustee Mark Petterson agreed with

Wallace concerning the administrative fee and expressed concerns about being paid at the end of the year.

Our departments have already provided that service and taken that out of their budget," he said. "Given the village city's financial future and our townships financial future I think it would be best if we could find some way for them to pay us quarterly instead of one lump sum at the end of the year."

Treasurer Curt Carson asked Joppich if it was typical for one municipality to provide service to another without an administrative fee. Joppich said he's seen it both ways.

"We currently charge even our own departments for an administrative fee and to not charge another community when we're providing services I think is an issue," he said. "Without this fee we wouldn't be able to operate administratively in this township."

Carson said he also wanted to see clause for interest or a late fee if the township is not paid by a certain due date.

Trustee David Lohmeier was also a proponent of a quarterly payment.

"It would be better from a cash flow standpoint, (but) I have sneaky suspicion the answer's going to be 'we can't do it not that we don't want to do it,'" Lohmeier said. "I'd caution us not to make that an ultimatum as to maybe entering into a conversation."

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Eagle scout's patio project enhances park



Eagle Scout Brandon Toth constructed a paver patio in Clintonwood Park. Photo by Phil Custodio

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Brandon Toth of Clarkston learned the value of preplanning in his Eagle Scout project.

"Get all materials on site, all the people scheduled, all tools ready," said Toth, who constructed a paving-stone patio at Clintonwood Park this past summer. It took one day to build because of all the planning.

The senior at Clarkston High School built the patio next to Independence Township Adult Activities Center, next to benches built by another Eagle Scout.

"This is wonderful - they're such good projects," said Carolyn Morrison, volunteer at the center. "With budget cuts over the past couple years, Eagle Scouts have been able to enhance the center for use by seniors."

Local teens also built raised garden platforms, Morrison said.

"The patio brings it all together," she said.

The scout, with Troop 199 of

St. Daniels, lives in Clarkston with his parents, Chris and Shari Toth, and his brother, Nick.

"He's learned a lot - other people are out there who need help," Shari said. "Helping others helps you become a better person. He learned to cook too."

The two-year, \$1,500 project included a spaghetti fund raiser, in which Brandon prepared the food.

Boy Scouting also taught him how to pitch a tent, start a fire, shoot, sail, dive, and other outdoor skills.

"I'd like to come back someday as a leader," he said.

At Clarkston High, he plays on the varsity lacrosse team and is a member of the National Honor Society. He plans to attend Grand Valley State University in the fall to study pre-medicine.

"I've always wanted to be a doctor, to help people, make money - human anatomy is something I've always been interested in," he said.

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Lady Wolves fulfilling goals

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The wind whipped around the field as the Lady Wolves gave Rochester United a fight before going into half-time.

The girls varsity lacrosse team rallied together scoring three goals within the last three minutes of the first half. They tied the score at five.

They came back to fight again, but lost on Saturday, 10-8.

"It was a tough one," said Coach Renee Turner. "They were better and should have won. It happens and you have to move on."

Rochester United scored their first goal right from the beginning. Sophomore Stephanie Dellinger kept their celebration short-lived.

She grabbed possession of the ball at the face-off and ran down the middle of the field. She kept going when no Rochester defenders stepped forward to stop her.

She took her shot on the net and scored, 58 seconds into the game and added another three minutes later.

Rochester United scored four more before Clarkston put more in the net.

Dellinger and Lauren Sharkey narrowed their opponents lead by one.

Alicia Piper added one more with 57.4 left in the first half sending both teams into overtime tied at five.

"I was proud of them for not giving up," said Turner. "They showed so much heart. They were behind and they kept neck and neck."

Dellinger added two more goals and Sharkey scored one more in the final half.

The girls prepared for the windy and rainy day by practicing in worse conditions on Friday.

"I don't think any other teams practiced on Friday and we did it on purpose because we have to play in those conditions," said Turner. "We had an advantage and that was our attitude going in."

Turner was proud the girls meeting one of their season goals and playing as a team. She wasn't the only one - referee Pat Hayes complimented the team on their performance and how far they have come.

"They are thinking, strategizing and playing as a unit," said Turner.

It will help as they go into this week's game when they play Lake Orion, Flushing and Swartz Creek.

"The week looks very promising," said Turner. "We are very excited. Flushing can be really tough. There are some teams that are a lot more physical than others. Once the players get to a certain point with their skills the physicality goes into the shadow because they can outpass, out cradle and outmanuever - that's the goal."

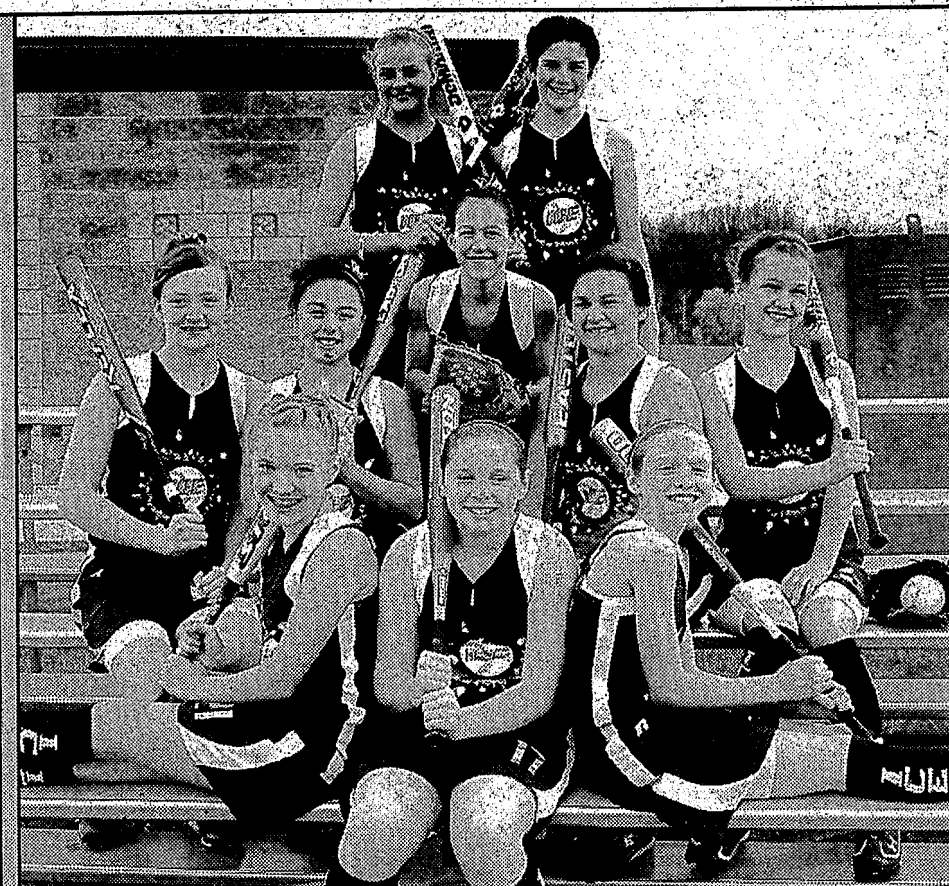
The Lady Wolves host Lake Orion on Wednesday, JV begins at 5:45 p.m., varsity follows.

"It's going to be a good game and they love playing their on their field. It can work for or against us," said Turner.

Then, they travel to Flushing on Thursday and are back in Clarkston for the annual Game for a Cure event on Saturday.

They play Swartz Creek, who they beat on May 5, 13-12.

Varsity plays at 1:30 p.m., JV follows.



ICE Silver 12U team, left to right, top, Abby Skvarce, Candace Kitchen; middle, Madeline Maday, Sierra Gonzales, Mariah Hood, Kendra Ruddy, Mikayla Blaska; bottom, Lauren Vance, Madison Lester and Ashley Irwin. Not Pictured are Coach Mark Pingston, Coach Stan Lester and Coach Marc Hood. Photo submitted

Athletes of the Week

Team heads west to enhance skills

The ICE Silver 12 and under fastpitch softball team is heading west in July.

The players, their three coaches and families are going to Bellevue, Nebraska for one week while they attend the Cat Osterman Experience.

Cat Osterman, a former Olympic pitcher for the USA Woman's Softball team and current professional fastpitch player, organized and built an Olympic-type facility.

The players and coaches stay at the village and have the opportunity to meet and trade pins with 45 other 12U teams from around the nation and possibly other countries.

During their stay they participate in an opening ceremony much like the Olympic opening ceremony as well as clinics, team

building activities. They play eight games leading to the championship and have the chance to meet with Olympic and college players and coaches.

Until then the girls continue to keep their reign on the diamond. They competed in the Oakland Edge Tournament on May 8-9 and went 4-2, taking second place. They took first place at the Davison Spring Fling tournament.

Players representing Clarkston are Mikayla Blaska, Mariah Hood, Ashley Irwin, Candace Kitchen, Madeline Maday and Abby Skvarce. Lake Orion players are Sierra Gonzales and Kendra Ruddy, Madison Lester, from Davison, and Lauren Vance, from Shelby Township, complete the team.

For more information, check www.cteamz.com/ICEFastpitch



Katherine Sloan runs along Rochester United to pry the ball away. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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For more information, contact Tim Wasilk at wasilk1@clarkston.k12.mi.us or visit the high school athletic website, click on the girls basketball link for forms.

Sport physicals

Athletes planning to play sports in the 2010-2011 school year - mark your calendar.

Sport physicals are held Tuesday, May 24, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Clarkston High School gym.

The physicals are for all Clarkston Community School athletes and are valid for the entire school year.

The cost is \$20 and all proceeds go to the Clarkston Athletic Boosters.

Physicians from POH Regional Medical Center and Clarkston Medical Group are giving the physicals.

Please pick up a consent form in the main office of any Clarkston Community school. Physicals are required by the Michigan High School Athletic Association to play any sport.

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In the back, Davenport University Head Coach Bob Clarkson, Chuck White; in front, Nikki White, Chapin White and Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse Coach Brian Kaminskas. Photo by Jon Horowitz

Lacrosse lands White at Davenport University

Senior Chapin White smiled at the fans in the Clarkston bleachers.

Under the watchful eye of parents, coaches and the loyal lacrosse fans he signed his letter of intent on April 29 to play for Davenport University next year.

"Chuck and I are very excited to watch Chapin play at the next level in lacrosse," said mom, Nikki.

Chapin, also known as "Whitey" by his teammates and coaching staff has played for the varsity team on the last three years.

"He has been encouraged and inspired by his varsity coach, Brian Kaminskas," said Nikki. "We know that when the bar is raised even higher in college, he will be ready to meet it."

Chapin began playing lacrosse when he was in eighth grade.

He was playing football when he was approached with the option to try another sport - lacrosse.

After going to a meeting and learning more about it he was intrigued and signed on. He played both sports until his junior year then chose to commit his time to lacrosse year

round.

"He is an absolute workhorse," said Kaminskas, earlier in the season. "He is non-stop and never gets off the field. He is always moving the ball on offense and he is a defense middle. He has a great competitive spirit and is a leader on the field and off the field."

Also present for the signing was his future head coach, Bob Clarkson. The Panthers is a Division II team, is currently seeded fifth in the Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association in the National Tournament Bracket.

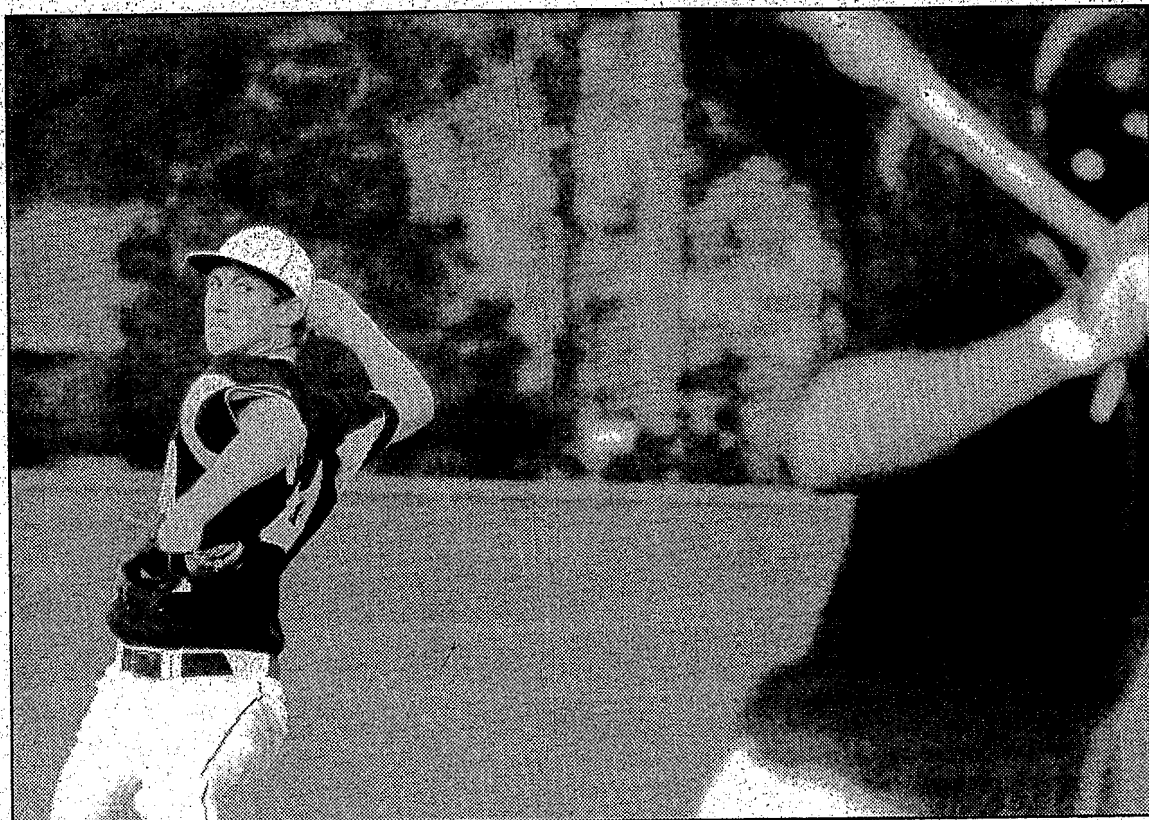
Chapin will add his defensive skills for next season. He has played his current position of defensive middle for the last three year. He earned was named to the All-Regional team in his junior year, Most Improved Defenseman in his sophomore year, and the coveted Ground Ball Hog award in his freshman year.

This season he is working towards All-State honors.

When Chapin goes to Davenport in the fall he will study Business Administration.

~Wendi Reardon

Wolves take sting out of Avondale Yellowjackets



Vince Siwicki pulls back the pitch before sending a fast ball past the plate. Photo by WR

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Hitters rallied back after their losses against Rochester Adams.

The team they sought revenge on was Auburn Hills Avondale. They scored two mercy wins over Avondale, 14-2 and 14-1.

Jake Sims started the momentum hitting a home run over the fence. Chase Toth followed suit hitting a grand slam and a 2-run home run.

"It was an excellent day," said Boys Varsity Baseball Head Coach Phil Price. "I was frustrated on Monday because I didn't think we competed. We just gave in to them. We came back Wednesday and played well. They were trying to redeem themselves."

Pitchers for the night were Matt Rodgers and Alex Topham.

"Matt did a wonderful job," said Price. "Alex did a nice job in the second game."

The boys did hit a snag when

it began to rain but they didn't let it slow them down to take the win.

The boys take on Troy, Troy Athens and Stoney Creek this week before they host the Nathan Manuel Tournament on Saturday.

"It's six games this week. I am feeling good," said Price. "We are pretty healthy and I am hopeful our pitchers keep us in the game."

He added, Rodgers, Topham, Vince Siwicki, Jarrett Coy, Matt Miller and Andrew Fairse are looking good and ready to go.

The boys host Athens on Wednesday and head to Stoney Creek on Friday, both games beginning at 4:30.

They are also looking forward to sunny skies when they host the Nathan Manuel Tournament on Saturday.

The Wolves play their first game at 12 p.m. against Cranbrook, followed by Milford.

Their third game depends on how Waterford Mott, Holly and Lapeer East play during the morning and afternoon.

Dear Friend,

Times are tough. Real tough. But, sometimes it's good to give a little back and help as many people as you can... just in a different way. Before I talk about my stimulus plan, though, let me say a few other things first.

Let me start by explaining the photo in this letter. You know, when I meet people in town they usually say, "Oh, yeah, I know you, you're Dr. Erik. I've seen you ad with that picture of you and your riding buddies." Well, I'm the guy on the right.

Years ago something happened to me that changed my life forever. Let me tell you my story.

Back then, I was a student enrolled in the pre-dental program at the University of Detroit Mercy when I started to develop a severe case of low back pain. The pain would typically flare up during my daily commute to campus, when walking between classes and during motocross races. In my case, it gradually increased over time to the point where I could no longer race motorcycles. The pain was so severe, I was advised by my doctor to stop all sports activities and make an appointment to see a neurosurgeon. After considering surgery, (that was the only option; according to the surgeon), I decided against it. But, there's more...

After weeks of constantly complaining about my situation, my dad, the guy in the middle, convinced me to give his chiropractor a try. At the time, I thought chiropractors were a bunch of quacks and witch doctors, but I had nothing to lose. The doctor performed a thorough history, exam, took some films and then eventually adjusted my spine. I was amazed that the adjustments didn't hurt and that they actually felt good. Within weeks I no longer experienced pain during my morning commute and the walk in between classes. After a few more months of care I was back to riding and eventually racing. One semester later, I decided to change my professional direction towards a career in chiropractic.

It's strange how life is, because now people come to see me for their low back problems. Also, they come to me with their headaches, migraines, chronic pain, neck pain, shoulder/arm pain, whiplash from car accidents, backaches, ear infections, asthma, allergies, numbness in limbs and athletic injuries, just to name a few.

Here's what some of my patients had to say:

"I don't know how I would function without chiropractic, with all my back and neck problems. It has helped me to succeed in my daily life." - (Catherine Bicknell)

"Chiropractic Stimulus Plan..."

And why, despite all, I still do what I do...



"My overall spirit and health is better. I can finally move!" - (Roberta Saganna)

"No more neck pain and no more headaches!" - (Gayla Sykes)

Several times a day patients thank me for helping them with their health problems. But I can't really take the credit. My confession is that I've never healed anyone of anything. What I do is perform a specific spinal adjustment to remove nerve pressure, and the body responds by healing itself. We get tremendous results. It's as simple as that!

Being a chiropractor can be tough, because there are a host of so-called experts out there. They tell people a lot of things that are just plain ridiculous about my profession. But the studies speak for themselves, like the Virginia study that showed that over 90% of patients who saw a chiropractor were satisfied with their results. That's just incredible!

48 million Americans no longer have health insurance, and those who do have found that their benefits are reduced. That's where chiropractic comes in. Many people find that they actually save money on their health care expenses by seeing a chiropractor. Another way to save... published, peer-reviewed research indicates that the immune system may be enhanced by chiropractic adjustments. The

immune system is the system that helps the body fight colds, the flu, and many other sicknesses. Although all people respond differently to care, maybe you won't be running off to the doctor as much once you start chiropractic. This is especially important if you are self-employed. And an entire week of care in my office may cost what you could pay for one visit elsewhere.

You Benefit from an Amazing Offer ~ Look, it shouldn't cost you an arm and a leg to correct your health. With times as tough as they are for everyone in the area, I figured this would be a good opportunity for people to find out if chiropractic care can help them. When you bring in this article, you will receive my entire new patient exam for FREE. That's with x-rays, paraspinal thermal imaging... the whole ball of wax. This exam could cost you \$250 elsewhere. But, please call right away to schedule an appointment, because this offer expires on May 28th, 2010, and I don't want you to miss out. By the way, further care is very affordable and you'll be happy to know that I have affordable family plans: You see, I'm not trying to seduce you, to come see me with a free start-up, then to only make it up with high fees after that. Further care is very important to consider when making your choice of doctor. High costs can add up very quickly.

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-Erik Fotheringham, D.C.

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Connor Woodward flattens the dough.

Bailey Lake service learning helps animals

First-graders in Stacey Coon's class finished writing their notes and put them into the freshly decorated paper bags for the dog adoption bags.

They added a toy and the next treat going in the bag would be made by the fourth-graders - dog biscuits.

Bailey Lake Elementary students spent April 29 celebrating C.A.T.S - Connecting Academics Through Service.

Each grade level participated in helping the community

through learning. Kindergartners made cat adoption bags and the third-graders made cats toys to put in.

Second-graders made pine cone bird feeders and fifth-graders made bandanas for dogs of all sizes.

The day ended with an all-school celebration and an Oakland Pet Adoption assembly.

Advanced PetCare brought cats and dogs for families to adopt.

Each one went home with a bag made by the students.

Photo story by Wendi Reardon



Olivia James sprinkles more flour on the dog biscuits.



Ryan and Kevin Hardtke make friends during the adoption fair.



April Thweatt gets creative.



Emily Morden picks a toy for the dog adoption bags.



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Emily Frasa, left, and Heidi Mantz reminisce about the school.



Ana Rumstadt provides violin entertainment with her father, Wolf Rumstadt.



Seated from left, Marilyn French, Jill Tice, Karen Girard, and Renee Billops invited students, parents and alumni to Mothers' Day Brunch. Photos by Phil Custodio

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Get rid of old electronics

While spring cleaning the next few weeks, put the unwanted electronics to the side.

Clarkston Community Schools partnered with Computer Recyclers of Michigan to of-

fer Community Recycling Day, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., May 22, at Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane off Maybee Road.

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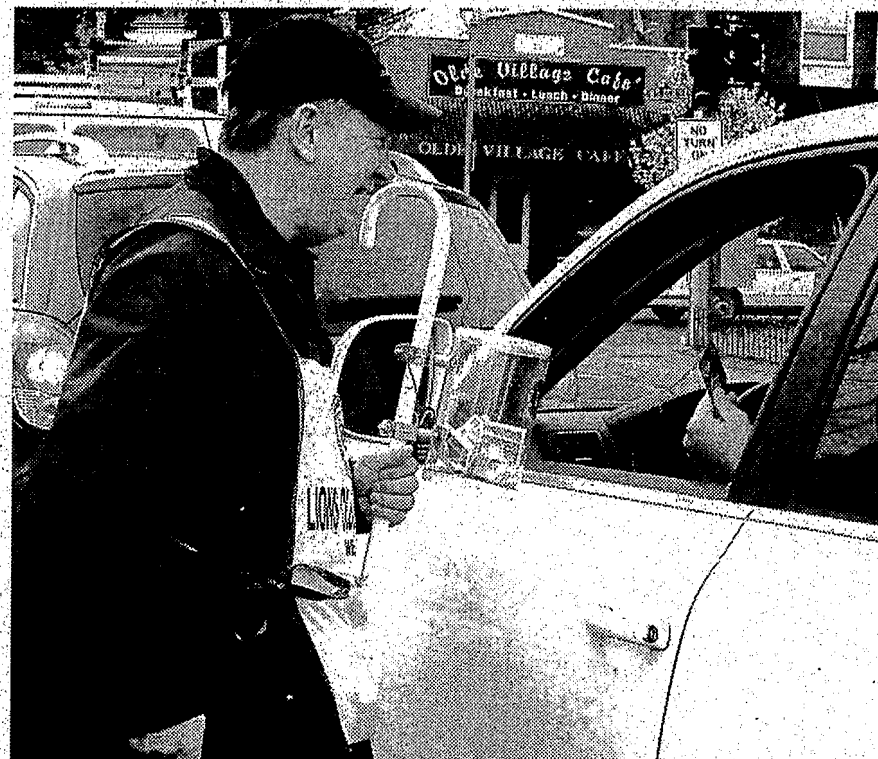
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Rob Whitcomb, president of Clarkston Area Lions, collects donations during White Cane Week, April 24. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

White Cane Week a 'roaring' success

Drivers donated more than \$11,000 to Clarkston Area Lions during its White Cane Week, this past April.

"We wish to thank everyone for their support," said Lion Jerry Baumgart, chairperson. "Money raised during White Cane Week also allows the Lions to provide eye-glass and hearing aid support to those in need, as well as free vision screening for pre-school children."

All funds collected will be used to support sight and hearing projects including Leader Dogs for the Blind, Michigan Eye Bank and Transplant Center, Lions Bear Lake Camp for Physically Challenged Youth, Penrickton Center for Blind Children, Beaumont Silent Children Fund, Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, Ma-

donna University's Office of Disability Resources, and Lions Hearing Center of Michigan.

The Lions also supports Lighthouse, Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles, Independence and Springfield township Libraries, and SCAMP.

"We sometimes have people who apologize for only having a few coins to put in our collection canister. We always assure them that every little bit helps," Baumgart said. "It only takes 10 cents to pay the expenses to fit a pair of used eye-glasses to someone in a third world country."

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Hitters take on rivals Lake Orion this week

The Lady Wolves are anxious to get back on the field this week.

The Girls Varsity Softball team had a few days off since their back-to-back games last week against Carman-Ainsworth and Birmingham Seaholm.

Clarkston merced Carman-Ainsworth during both games on May 4, scoring 15-0 and 11-0. They closed both games in four innings.

Sydney Hasselbach hit a home run in the 15-0 win. Megan Hastings hit a triple and Shauna Siwicki had to doubles, hit 3-for-3 and had four RBIs. Taylor Hasselbach hit 2-for-2 bringing in two RBIs and Liz Zezula had four RBIs.

The girls kept the hits going during the second game - Siwicki and Amanda Martic hit triples and Allie Reeves hit a double.

The next day brought a mix of victory and heartache as the girls split their double header games against Birmingham Seaholm.

They won their first game, 3-2.

Siwicki delivered the hit at the bottom of the eighth inning to bring a runner home for the win, she had two RBIs for the game.

Taylor Hasselbach and Zezula hit 2-for-3 and had one RBI.

"Liz and Taylor had a great week," Don Peters, head coach, noted.

Martin and Siwicki hit a triple. Siwicki hit a

double.

They lost the second game by one point, 11-10.

"We are still in good shape," said Don Peters, head coach. "It was a tough game. We were ahead twice, then we lost. You can learn a lot from losing and we did. We recommitted our focus and our determination as we go forward."

The girls still have their sights set on the OAA Red league championship and are ready to take it away from Troy - who shares the first place tie with Clarkston.

"Our destiny is in front of us," said Peters.

They play rivals at Lake Orion on Wednesday in a double header in a league match.

"North Farmington and Lake Orion is right there behind us for the title," said Peters.

Next on the schedule is hosting Stoney Creek on Monday, with Troy next Wednesday.

"We are practicing hard and keeping our eyes on what we need to do going forward," he added. "I coach a great group of girls. I like their attitude, their hustle and what needs to be done."

All the games begin at 4:30 p.m., the second games against Lake Orion and Stoney Creek begin at 4:30 p.m.



Allie Reeves gets ready for the pitch. Photo by Larry Wright

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Group plans more markers for historic homes

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

With the month of May being National Historic Preservation Month, the Clarkston Historic District (CHD) will be 30 years old on May 15.

"The state of Michigan requires the Historic District to have a commission," said Charlotte Cooper, Commission chairman. "(The commission's) purpose is to safeguard the heritage of the historic district, including its cultural, social economic, political, and architectural history."

Clarkston HD commission has five (currently four) members and meets monthly to review applications, for construction, addition, alteration, of work within the district.

The commission along with Cooper include Melissa Luginski, Kay Robertson, and Kevin Harrison. The commission follows guidelines set up by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

"I think some people have a negative impression we're enforcers," said Luginski. "We consider ourselves a resource."

Some of the resources the commission offers is tax incentives to owners for improvements on their buildings. Cooper said workshops and information will become available soon.

"They have to do the paperwork," she said. "But we'll have that information and can get them trained if they want to do that when they start to do work on their home."

"The HDC has financial benefits that are



Left: Charlotte Cooper and Melissa Leginski inside Luginski's historic home on Main Street. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

clear, but also you have the insurance the neighborhood will not be altered to the point where you start to lose value," added Luginski. "I've heard the statistic that historic district properties on average will sell for 25 to 35

percent over a non-historic property."

The Village has a total of 300 properties, which includes: houses, barns, and garages. Of the 300 properties, Cooper said 200 of them are located within the historic district or have

historic designation.

"We don't know how many of the 200 are historic because we know there are new houses mixed in with the old houses," said Luginski. "For such a small village we have a very strong historic district."

Cooper compared the 30 year old commission to that of a 30 year old adult.

"If you take a young person, by the time they're 30 they're out of that silly what am I going to do with the rest of my life, they have sort of settled into something," said Charlotte Cooper, Commission chairwoman. "I think that's the way our historic district and our commission are, we have settled, but we're still young enough we have all these fabulous plans for the future we've never had before."

Some of the future plans include large bronze markers to mark the boundaries of the district. As well as plaques that will be available and a booklet, which will contain all historic information, procedures and guidelines for every property owner within the district.

Luginski agreed and gave kudos to prior commissions.

"The residents of the city have managed it well for the first 30 years," she said. "We're committed to continuing the stewardship of it and we're excited about the next 30 years."

City sends millage proposal to voters

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston City Council voted 6-0 to approve for city residents to have the opportunity to vote in the August primary to raise the city millage from 15 mills up to 20 mills.

Due to the Headlee amendment this amount actually being levied is 13.2 to 18.2.

The additional five mills would raise approximately \$220,000 when first levied in 2010.

"So as to provide necessary funds for the City operations, including but not limited to police, law enforcement services," stated the resolution.

According to City Attorney Tom Ryan in order for the amendment to be considered for the August ballot it needs approval from both the Governor as well as the Attorney General's office right away in order to make the May 26 deadline.

Mike Gawronski and Peg Roth were absent. See the next addition of the *Clarkston News* for more details and councilmembers comments.

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Clarkston High School band students perform this weekend at Western Michigan University. Photo provided

Musicians earn state honors

Clarkston musicians earned several state honors and a spot at this weekend's Michigan Youth Arts Festival at Western Michigan University.

Soloists qualifying for State level of Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble include Clarkston students Shannon Goebel, horn; Patrick Furlo, horn; Kevin Thompson, tuba; Michael Gieske, bassoon; Lauren Rodewald, double bass; Andrew Thompson, 12, double bass; and Katy Bragan, 10, double bass.

They will perform with the festival's Orchestra, rehearsing Thursday through Saturday with a grand finale Concert on Saturday.

Thompson and Furlo also earned auditions in the Concerto Competition to solo at the festival's Gala Concert with orchestral accompaniment, Friday.

Clarkston High School Chamber Winds,

CHS Brass Quintet, and Clarkston Clarinet Choir earned First Division at both district and state Solo and Ensemble Festivals, and were chosen as two of the best ensembles in the state.

Students in these ensembles Furlo; Thompson; Chris Benedict, trombone; Libbey Lussenhop, trumpet; Taylor Portelo, trumpet. The group will perform at the Gala Concert on Friday evening and again on Saturday morning.

The Clarinet Choir includes Stephanie Hamilton, Nicole Whitmore, Jenna Shahly, Lauryn Johnson, Angela Goodwin, Justin Ormski, Michael Gieske, Mary Allan, Breanna Crothers, Melissa Chamberlain, Connor Daly-Seiler, Suzanne Egan, Mary Grego, Louise Haven, Michelle Tharp, and Alex VanBrocklin.

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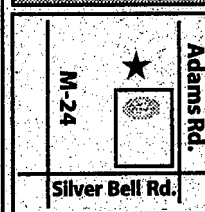
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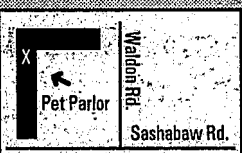
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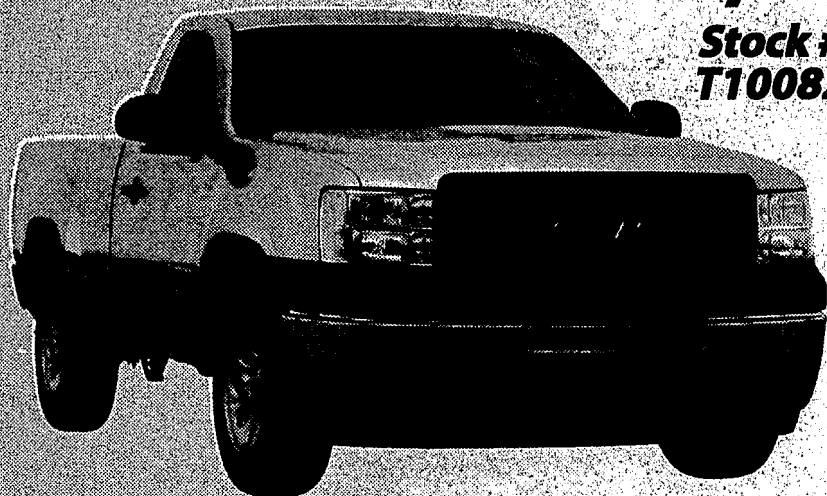
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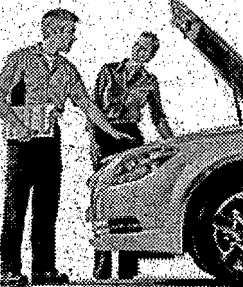
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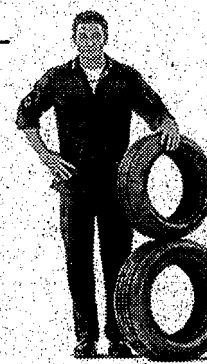


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By Wendi Reardon

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Congressional candidate Kande Ngalamulume gives his speech on Main Street, Clarkston.



The Democrat candidate talks with Clarkston residents Al Schaeffer, left, and Alan and Nance Scott. Photos by Phil Custodio

Campaign kick off in Clarkston

For Kande Ngalamulume, Democrat candidate for U.S. Congress, Clarkston was just the spot to kick off his campaign.

"I love the people of Clarkston and north Oakland County," said Ngalamulume, May 6, in front of 5 S. Main Street, home of *The Clarkston News*. "Get used to me, I'm going to be here a lot."

"Clarkston is an ideal place to start campaign — it's a beautiful city with a lot of history," said Phil Reid, North Oakland Democrats, who helped organize the stop.

Challenging U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers, he travelled to all five counties in the Eighth District during his kickoff.

"We have to get someone new in there — Rogers isn't doing a good job for the people

he's supposed to represent," said Jose Munoz of Clarkston, who stopped to hear the speech.

"I think we need a new representative," said Jennifer Water of Oxford. "I don't feel Mr. Rogers is helping us in any way."

"I liked his speech — he made a lot of good points," said Alan Scott of Clarkston, there with his wife, Nance Scott.

"He stands for the change we need in Michigan," Nance said. "I'm excited about his candidacy."

The candidate brings experience from the financial and health care industries, pledging to work with Republicans to support President Barack Obama's reform efforts in health care, education, jobs, and energy.

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

Saving America Tea Party Tour, 3-5 p.m., May 15, Depot Park. 248-330-4124.

Armed Forces Day, 11 a.m., May 15, Springfield Oaks County Park, 12451 Andersonville Road. Games, military displays, live music, moon walks, crafts, special guests, food, 20-member pull team competition at 1 p.m., ceremony at 4 p.m. Benefits the Our Burdens Rest memorial. Call Gordy at 248-310-5689 or Dean at 586-883-0066.

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.

Be the Match, signup for bone marrow donor registry, 7:30-8:30 p.m., May 17, Red Knapps, 6722 Dixie Highway. Clarkston Area Mothers and More, 616-233-8516.

Fundraisers, 5-8 p.m., May 18, Clarkston Girls Varsity Softball. Pete's Coney, 6160 Dixie Highway.

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.

Poppy sale, Clarkston-area road intersections, May 20-22, American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Unit 63, benefits troops, veterans, and families. 248-892-1203.

Spring Swing and Social Connie Harris Memorial Golf Outing, 9 a.m., May 21, Devil's

Around Town

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

Ridge Golf & Country Club, Oxford. \$89. Benefits Komen Race for the Cure. 248-922-0572.

Youth Soccer Night, Girls Soccer, Junior Varsity, 5:30 p.m.; Varsity, 7 p.m., May 21, Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road.

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

Clarkston Elementary Garage Sale, benefits PTO, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., May 22, 6589 Waldon Road. 248-605-5925.

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.

Church Rummage Sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., May 28; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., May 29; 12-3 p.m., May 30, St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw. 248-625-4644.

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.

Parking Lot Sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., June 6, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212

River Day activities, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., June 12, Depot Park. Weed, plant gardens, Eagle Scout Streambank Stabilization, invasive species identification and eradication demonstrations, face painting, rubber duck races, rain garden presentation. Free. 248-454-6856.

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.

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Local resident files for state representative seat

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As an independent, conservative, and a problem solver, Independence Township resident Richard (Rick) Gutowski feels he would make a good candidate for State Representative of the 44th District.

"I need to present that to people and allow them to decide that's what they want," he said.

Gutowski said there were a couple of things, which led him to file for the position. The first was back in August 2009 when Independence Township board was talking trash and new recycling ideas.

"When the trash issue became public that got to me," he said. "The process and the fact we had our township government wanting to expand their role when I didn't really feel they were doing that great of a job on the things they were doing."

He said the trash issue increased his interest to know what was going on in local government. However, the real clincher for him was when a good friend of his died prematurely and at the funeral they listed all the things his friend had done for the community.

"I just said 'wow what have I done?' I spent a lot of time busy with my career, job and family," Gutowski said. "I expected the people we had elected and delegated the responsibility

of government were out there doing the job for me, but it's become apparent at almost every level that's not the case and I thought 'maybe now is the time for me.'"

Gutowski was born and raised in Dearborn, graduated Wayne State University in chemical engineering with distinction. He started his business career at Chrysler, and then worked for Amoco Oil in Chicago as a research engineer. Meanwhile he received his Masters in Business Administration and returned to Michigan in 1978 and joined Form Motor Company. In 1979 married a former Chrysler colleague Sharon



Gutowski

Dudzinski in 1979, they moved to Independence in 1995. Gutowski returned to Chrysler in 1984 until he retired in 2006.

"I'm looking at my 30 plus years in the real world as valuable and there might be an advantage," he said. "I don't have a progression through the political ranks to change my thought process, (and) change my viewpoint."

Gutowski said he is running for state rep

because Lansing is in such trouble it affects all the infrastructure below whether it be county or township government. If change happens there he believes it would make a "tremendous impact." He said government is too large, which impacts spending, something he sees as real problem.

"We need solutions that are real solutions not just stopgap. All the things that have been done over the last ten years or more in Lansing have been stopgap measures that have deferred the real problem solving," he said. "We need to really get the size of state government down to a level that's going to allow us to sustain small government."

Gutowski also believes government should not be involved in creating jobs because "government can make it harder or easier for small businesses to create jobs."

"Some place along the line I learned the business tax structure will impact the ability for small businesses to create jobs," Gutowski said. "We got one of the most onerous business taxes in the United States, so that needs attention."

On the issue of part-time legislature, Gutowski said "they're a part-time legislature now, they just get full-time pay."

"It (politics) shouldn't be a career path that says, 'let's go work our way through the

political steps,' he said. "I believe in the citizen type legislature. There is difficulty getting enough citizens willing to serve, but Texas does it somehow."

As far as lifetime healthcare benefits he said "all perks available to legislative and administrative branches need to be examined and most thrown out."

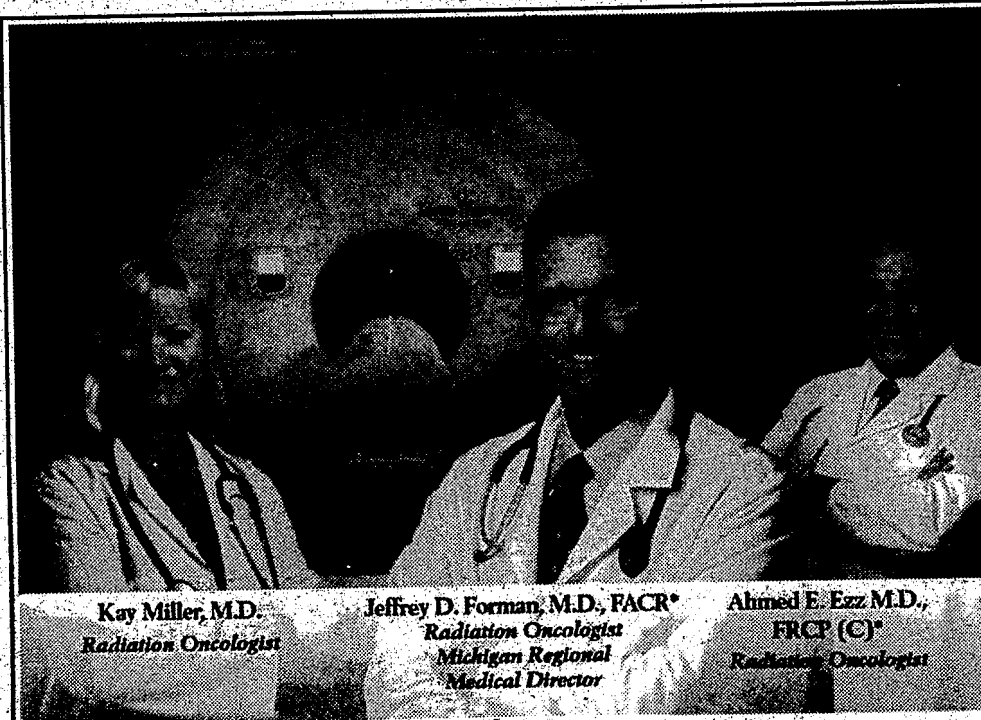
"I don't think there is anything like lifetime healthcare anymore in industry."

He also believes education and schools are important, but money is not the answer. Gutowski said he was discouraged throughout his career as he watched college graduates with degrees whose basic math, language and writing skills were at a level less than what he thought they should be.

"The level of math and science that is acceptable from high school in many cases results in individuals who have to take community college type of course in order to get up to speed to take the basic courses in a college or university," said Gutowski. "That to me demonstrates a weakness in the system."

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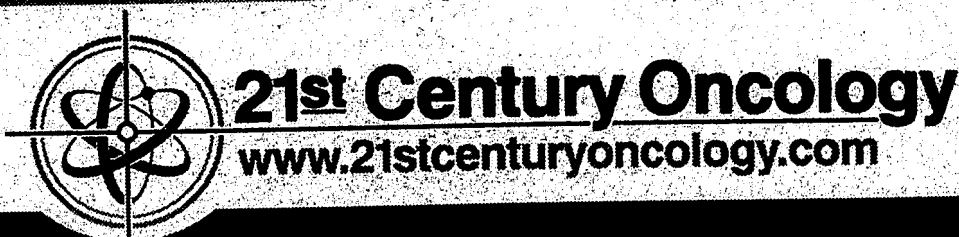
"We need real people with real life experience to direct the path that our government is taking," he said. "I have decided to act. I want to become your citizen-representative."



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Milestones



John and Melissa, with daughter Amelia Marie

Welcome Amelia

John and Melissa (Lukens) Drallos of Independence Township announce the birth of their daughter, Amelia Marie Drallos, born March 17, 2010, at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy. She was 5 pounds, 2 ounces, and 18 inches in length.

Her grandparents are George and Linda Drallos of Clarkston, Judi Lukens and Gerrit Stemmer of Grand Blanc, and Charles Lukens of Oxford, and her great-grandfather is Ed Tosh of Clarkston.

In our country's service...

Air Force Airman Stewart W. Blaquiére graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in



Blanquiére

military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Denis and Ginger Blaquiére of Wellesly Terrace, Clarkston.

Blaquiére is a 2008 graduate of Our Lady of the Lakes High School, Waterford.

Students achieve success

Timothy S. McCarthy of Clarkston graduates in spring 2010 with a Master of Science in project management degree at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

Kirsten Graham, Hope College senior from Clarkston, received the Future History Teacher Prize during the college's annual

Honors Convocation, April 29.

Kimberly Michelle Cook of Clarkston was initiated into the Zeta of Michigan chapter of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary society at Hope College. Cook was also honored with the Senior Sigma Xi Award for science research in nursing.

Got a Milestone to share?

We'd love to see them - births, weddings, engagements, military, business and school achievements! You can drop them off at our downtown office at 5 S. Main St. or e-mail Clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Religion

Spring brings Easter hope of new life

The Easter season is a time of great joy and a celebration of a victory—a victory of life over death, a victory of good over evil. This was accomplished by Christ rising from the dead.

The Resurrection teaches us that spiritual goodness prevails even over physical death. And a promising fact is that we can share in this spiritual goodness by striving to have a healthy spiritual life.

Often, however, we really don't think about having a spiritual life. What, after all, is a spiritual life?

A scene from the Bible might help illustrate this. After Adam had sinned, God asks him the question "Where are you?" God knew where Adam was physically, but I believe he was also asking Adam a question about where Adam's heart and thoughts were.

Physically I can only be in one place at a time. Spiritually, though, I can be in many different places. Every one of us has had the experience of daydreaming when we should be working or paying attention in school.

Or have you ever asked yourself: "What's the first thing on my mind when I wake up in the morning?" Well, believe it or not, these

things are a great way to figure out more about your spiritual life. What you are constantly thinking about is an indication of where you are spiritually.

In finding out more about our spiritual life, we can come across a couple of common roadblocks: materialism and judging others.

We're immersed in a society where material things take center stage.

At the heart of it materialism doubts the existence, or at least the importance of things we can't see, hear, taste, touch, or smell. Those who have ever traveled to places of extreme poverty have often experienced this phenomenon: people in the midst of poverty (especially children) can still be happy.

This is in no way meant as an excuse not to help. It's simply a testimony that our soul is capable of greater things than what the material world offers.

When we do start delving into spiritual

things, we often make judgments about others.

How often do I spend my "spiritual time" time judging others based on their looks, what they wear, etc.? We are so easily led astray by outward appearances.

The point is: we can easily deceive ourselves about the spiritual state of another person. We can create a false image of someone in our mind, end up creating a monster and then treat that person as the monster we've created rather than the good person they really are.

So what's one solution to overcoming these two obstacles? The virtue of hope.

Hope allows us to spend our "spiritual time" focused not on material things, not on the false judgments we often make about others, but on the fact that death does not have the final word, that, in the end, good will prevail.

The most promising thing that awaits us is new life in heaven. Easter is a celebration of what awaits us and hope helps us to get there.

Fr. Daniel Pajerski, LC, is Formation Director for Everest Academy.

Spiritual Matters



Father Daniel Pajerski

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.

Motor City Brass Band, 7 p.m., May 15, Community Presbyterian Church, 4301 Monroe Street Sashabaw. 248-673-7805.

Stand Strength Team Event, 7 p.m., May 21; 6 p.m., May 22-23. Exciting and amazing feats of strength demonstrates positive, motivating message on making right choices. Bridgewood Church Auditorium, 6765 Rattalee Lake Road. 248-625-1344.

Summer Open House of Healing, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., June 5, Peace Unity Church and Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road.

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625-4580
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Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group, RCIA,
Scripture Study, Youth Group

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

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www.clarkstonepiscopal.org
248-625-2325

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Worship
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Preschool: 3-4 years old
Preschool: 620-6154

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6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston
248-625-1611
Website: clarkstonumc.org
Sunday Worship: 9 am & 11:15 am
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DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-2311
website: www.dixiebaptist.org
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& Adult Bible Fellowship
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6:00 pm Worship Service
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5482 Winell-Clarkston
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248-625-1224
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Clarkston, 48348
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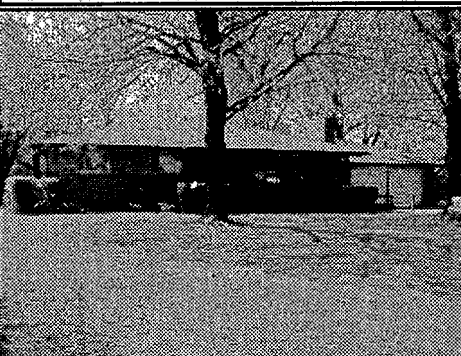
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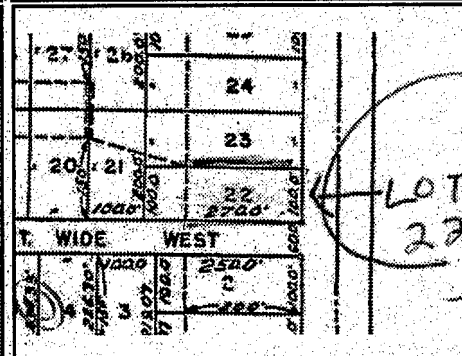
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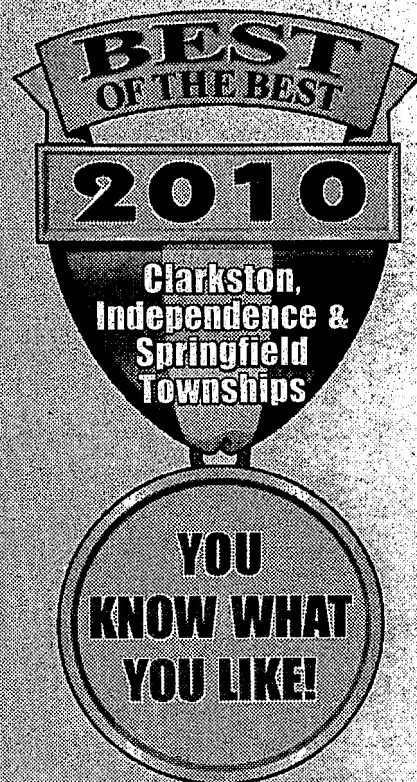
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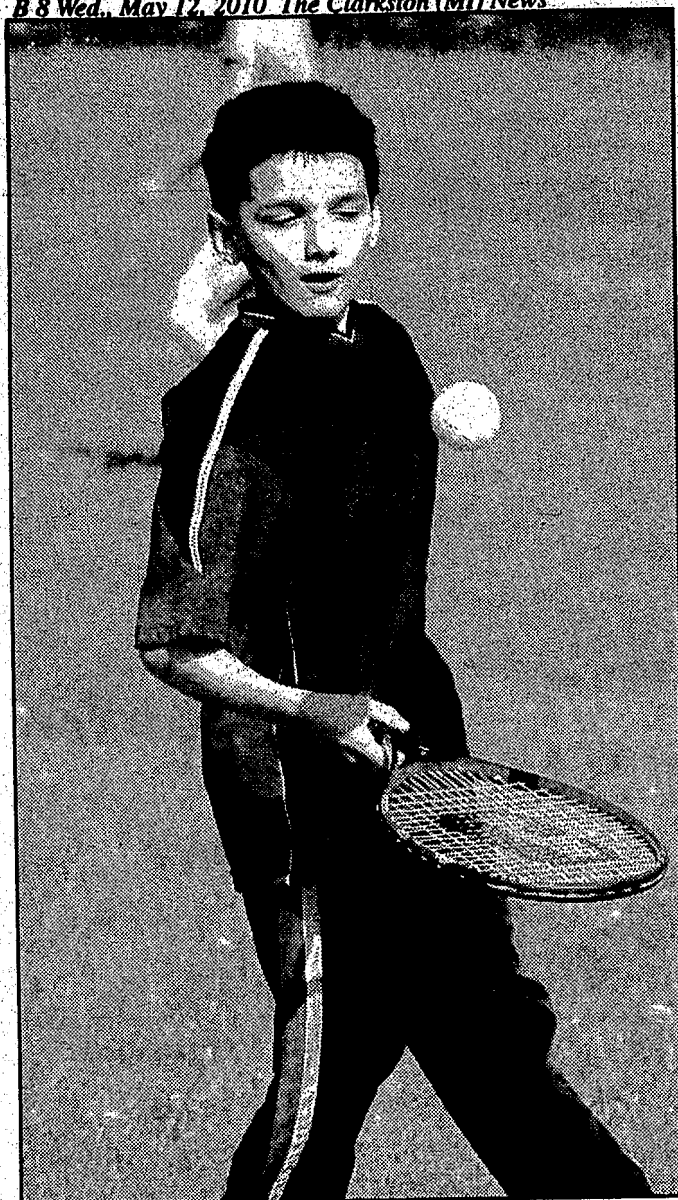
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Devin Spaulding focuses keeping the ball in the air.



The kids run in excitement of getting healthy.

Students all A.C.E.S.

Springfield Plains Elementary students took their positions on the grass for their cool-down. It was the biggest Yoga class anyone had seen - with 572 kids getting into a mountain pose.

The students had completed their first A.C.E.S day - All Children Exercise Simultaneously around the nation at 10 a.m. on the first Wednesday in May.

The school had special visitors to help out for the exercises - Pete Gallagher, assistant coach for the Clarkston Varsity Football team and head coach for the boys varsity golf team, high school athletes, and Clarkston mascot, Wolfie (who also did his yoga for the day.)

Gallagher pointed out it was important to stay fit - mentally and physically as it prepares both the mind and the body. Both help on the athletic field as well as in the classroom.

Photo story by Wendi Reardon



Zach Scott does the crab-walk as a way to exercise.



Natalie Risi and Courtney Leuenhagen round the corner on the track.



Feel the burn! Brianna Lightfoot stretches.

Quarter century of care at Clarkston Veterinary Clinic

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

As owner and practitioner at Clarkston Veterinary Clinic for the past 25 years, Dr. Howard J. Schwartz personally cares for people's pets.

"I see each patient, and clients know they'll see the same doctor," Schwartz said. "I like to offer personalized care, and spend time with patients."

Growing up in Oak Park, he worked as a vet for 10 years in Royal Oak before moving to Independence Township in 1985.

"I took over for Dr. Earle Davis when he retired," Schwartz said.

His location at 6687 Dixie Highway has been a vet's office since 1976, and Clarkston Veterinary Clinic was established in 1960, he said.

"This is the original Clarkston Veterinary Clinic," he said. "Many clients are on their third generation of pets. This is my practice. It's my baby."

Dogs and cats make up 95 percent of his patients. The other five percent can get more exotic.

"Reptiles—I've always been interested in them, ever since I was young," said Schwartz, who decided to become a vet when he was 6



From left are Clarkston Veterinary Clinic technician Andrew Coalson with Higgy the cat, Dr. Howard J. Schwartz with Schlitzie, and office manager Mekyla Hart, with Mya. Photo by Phil Custodio

years old.

"My dad brought me a garter snake when I was little and I found it so fascinating," he

said. "Doing book reports in school, when others would write about Winnie the Pooh, I would report on snakes of North America."

He treats nonvenomous snakes, lizards, turtles, and one time an injured alligator from a circus.

"That was fun," he said.

With the difficult economy, he offers more discounts for prescreening and wellness services.

"We realize what's going on," he said. "We don't want to deny wellness services. We want to keep pets healthy."

He and his wife, Denise, a graduate of Clarkston High School, like to travel, but he has no plans to retire yet.

"We love it here—there's no reason to go somewhere else," he said. "If the weather were better, that would be nice."

Office staff includes office manager Mekyla Hart, technician Andrew Coalson, and cats Higgy, Schlitzie, and Mya.

"This is the best staff I've ever had," Schwartz said. "They take care of patients and clients."

The cats, three of the Schwartz' five, are all rescued animals.

"They all have their own stories," he said.

Hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; and 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday.

For more information, call 248-625-1821.



Optimists honor Student Citizens

Clarkston Area Optimists Club honored North Sashabaw Elementary fourth-grader Tom Silvey and Bailey Lake Elementary fourth-grader Joey Franke with April Student Citizen of the Month awards, May 5. From left are North Sashabaw Principal Debbie Latosa, Optimist President-elect Jeff Reed, Silvey, fourth-grade teacher Alaina Hall, Bailey Lake fourth-grade teacher Blagica Taseski, Franke, and Bailey Lake Principal Glenn Gualtieri. Photo provided

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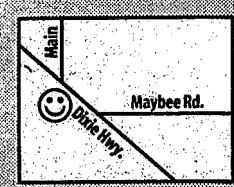
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Obituary

Jacqueline Sharp-Felker, 78

With family around her, lifelong area resident Jacqueline Sharp-Felker passed away in Mayville, on May 8, 2010. She was 78-years-old.

Described a "miracle of strength and perseverance" Mrs. Felker had dealt with her illness with courage, a sharp wit and the aid of hospice. She was blessed with a free, caring spirit.

She was born in Pontiac on Sept. 10, 1931 to Charles and Esther Sharp.

Mrs. Felker loved, reading, music and, in later years with traveling more difficult, talking with her nine children over the phone. Said one of her children, "She was not one to go with the flow."

She also enjoyed writing poetry. After her own mother passed away, on May 21, 1976 she wrote this poem, titled, *Mother: The wounds are fresh, The scars are new. But time will heal Our loss for you. You suffered much, But conceded pain, Now our great loss Is Heaven's gain. The arms of God, Are opened wide He called you home, You're at his side. My great gift From God above, He gave me first A mother's love.*

For the most part she raised her family in



Mrs. Felker

Ortonville with her former husband and best friend Gene Felker. Mr. Felker passed away in 2001.

She is survived by her children, Bill (Peggy) McDonald of South Dakota, Steve of Florida, Gina (Brian) Collette of Florida, Shelley Morgan of Caro, Laurie Talbot of Shelby Township, Bradley "Rocky" (Brenda) of Florida, Jeff (Barb) of Oxford, Kim (Mark) Gucwa of Mayville and Kurt (Sheila) of Clarkston. She is also survived by 25 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and her sister, Nadine Bouchard, also of Florida.

Celebration of Life memorial service is this Saturday (May 15) at 4 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Friends may visit Saturday 3 p.m. until time of service. On-line guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Shirley R. Borsh, 85

Shirley R. Borsh of Clarkston passed away, May 7, 2010, at age 85.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 63 years, John. She was the loving mother of Tom (Pamela) Borsh and Kevin (Patti) Borsh; proud grandmother of Christopher (Krystal), Erin, and Katherine.

Mrs. Borsh was a long time member of Sashabaw Presbyterian Church.

Funeral Service is Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment, Ottawa Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Michigan Chapter of the Leukemia Society or the Michigan Humane Society. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Mrs. Borsh

Did you write a check to the IRS?

As April 15 came and went, many people had taxes on their mind, especially those who wrote a check to the IRS instead of receiving a refund.

Not planning ahead or forgetting common deductions can make tax time a painful time, but there are a few strategies you can use in the short-term and long-term, to help you save on your annual income tax return.

For the short-term (five years or less) consider:

Utilizing tax-deferred investments or savings vehicles, as these allow you the opportunity to pay taxes on your money only when you need it.

This type of investment or savings vehicle, such as a fixed-annuity, reduces your annual tax liabilities because you pay only when the money is withdrawn or otherwise distributed.

Saving for retirement has a couple great benefits, not only do you save for your future, but you get some tax deductions as well, since contributions made to 401(k)s or traditional IRAs are tax deductible. Catch-up contributions for 401(k)s and IRAs, which are an option for retirement savers who are 50 years and older, are tax deductible as well and allow those eligible retirement savers to contribute extra money in order to "catch-up" on their retirement savings.

The extra amount you're allowed to contribute depends on what type of plan you have so check with a plan administrator for more information.

For the long-term (more than five years) consider:

Converting to a Roth IRA, now that the income restrictions have been lifted, allows

almost anyone (no matter their income) to convert to this tax-free growth retirement savings vehicle.

Roth IRAs are considered a wise tax strategy because when you contribute you are taxed up front and if tax rates go up in the future, as they're expected to do, paying at a lower rate today might be a significant money saving move.

Retirement resource



A column by David Boike

This strategy works best when you're further away from retirement and don't anticipate needing the funds in your retirement account for several years.

Laddering your retirement accounts so the maturity date of tax-deferred savings or investment accounts (other than traditional retirement savings plans) pay out at different times can help you avoid a future tax bomb.

Accounts that are considered tax-deferred, such as fixed-annuities or municipal bonds, and tax-free accounts, such as Roth IRAs, both work to keep your annual taxable income to a minimum in retirement.

While tax time can be a taxing time, there are simple ways to reduce your annual liabilities. Keep track of your deductible items and look and see where reallocation can help reduce income taxes now and in the future.

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



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People match nature's wonder

If one could comprehend the greatness of the power we come from; possibly respect could be an attainable goal.

Somehow separation has prevailed thus allowing greed to take center stage.

To know and understand true power is to bring humbleness to mankind.

As each of us become affected with awareness and take steps toward meeting our basic needs not our irrational wants, life will flow with ease and grace.

Guest viewpoint

Who will lead this recovery process to appreciating and respecting since we all have the same basic needs?

They are food, shelter and water. We have managed to cripple shelter, one of the big three.

This is quite a disrupting reality to swallow for all human beings.

If land has no worth as it relates to dollars, where can one place one's shelter if it could be materialized?

We have yet to see a house suspended in mid air. If it were possible who has rights to air space?

Quite ridiculous you say; yet if one stops to react to the dysfunction and begins to look at the bigger picture; only then can creativity and activity be realized.

If all this posturing for money and power could be seen by most as distraction, then accepting responsibility for individual actions with respect could bring hope to humankind.

One of the statements I have heard said is: "we must get back to basics". What are basics in this economy? Housing is part of the basic needs of all human beings; food, water and shelter.

If we disrupt this order, there is a high price we all pay. The earth will not expand to give us more land. There are land barons holding on to their property, continuing to pay taxes in the hopes sanity returns and folks regain confidence in the system.

This is no time to gamble with the livelihood of people. Uncertainty will remain until a few basic rules of conduct are demonstrated in our midst.

We are community, we will unite and we are capable of greatness as individuals, families, businesses, co-workers all committed in "unison" for the greater good of mankind. It's in our nature to pursue the natural flow toward prosperity in all ways.

Maria Rotondo Mark lives in Independence Township


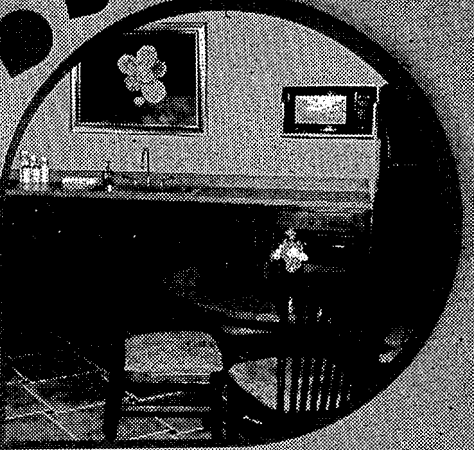



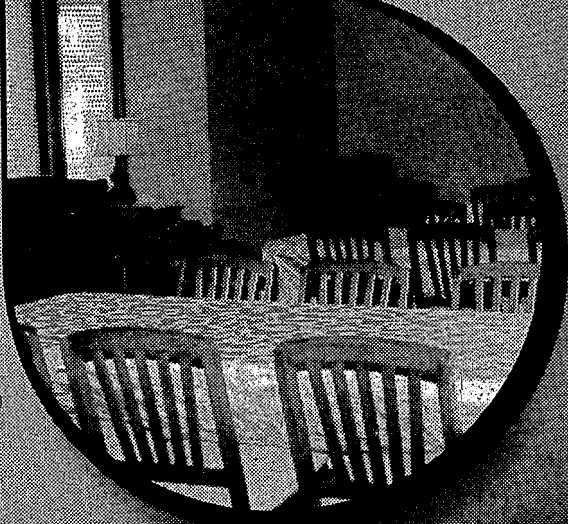
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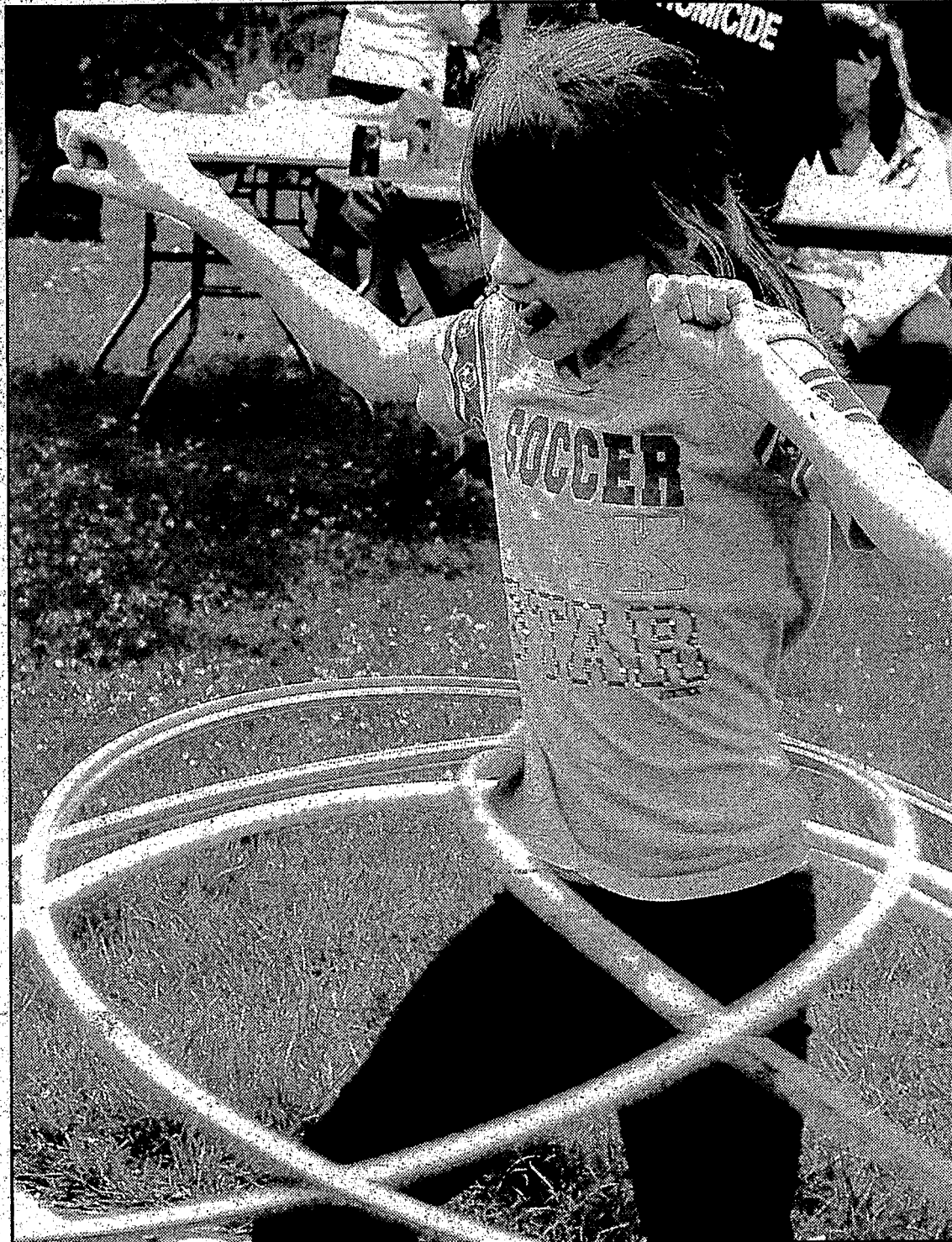
Lila Ninotti, 10, won the bike decorating contest with her red, white, and blue themed bicycle.

Spinning for SCAMP

Walkers and runners filled downtown Clarkston, May 1, during Walk & Roll for SCAMP.

Participants chose from one, two and five-mile routes through Clarkston and Independence

Township. The annual event is a fundraiser for SCAMP, a Clarkston-based program providing a summer camp experience for children and young adults with special needs.



Faith Lamling, 8, spins some hula hoops.

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First-grader Bo Anderson gets close as he puts a pie in teacher Tom Smith's face.

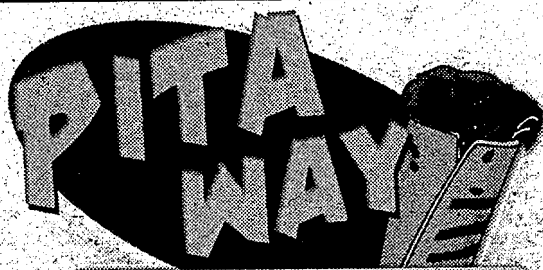
Springfield students help others

Lars Covintree challenged the students in his classes at Springfield Elementary. Tom Smith added, saying students could throw a pie in his face.

If over 105 students participated in SCAMP's Walk and Roll on May 2 - he would let the students shave his head. Tom Smith added, saying students could throw a pie in his face. Up to 130 students and family members participated. Both teachers were pleased with the response though they had to pay a price.



Second-grader Rhianna Hensler shaves the back of teacher Lars Covintree's hair with help from Kathy Eghbalian. Photos by Wendi Reardon



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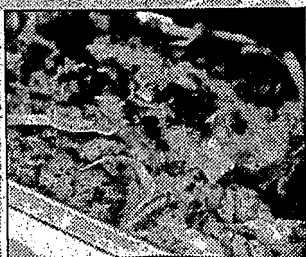
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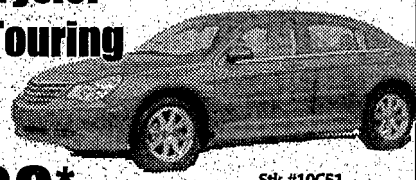
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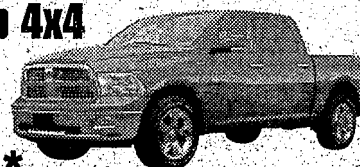
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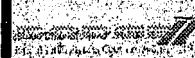
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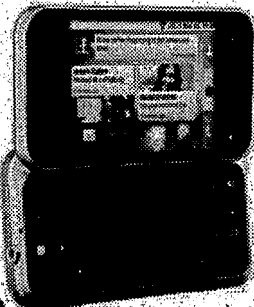
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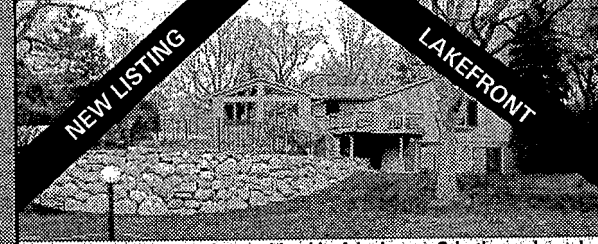
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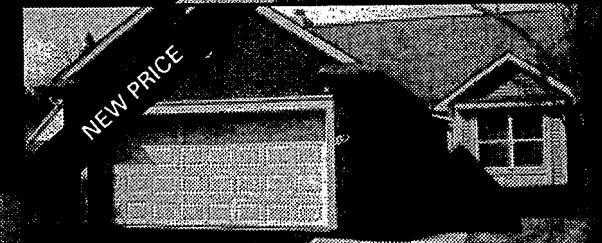
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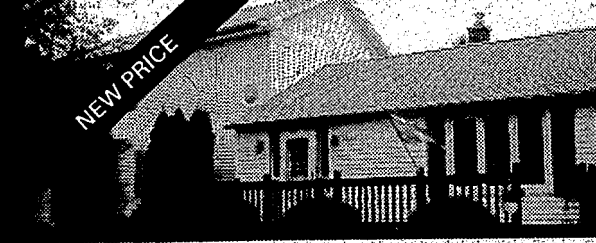
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of CHARLES L. TYRELL, DECEASED. Date of birth: 12/28/1940.

TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, CHARLES L. TYRELL, who lived at 55 GOLDENGATE, LAKE ORION, Michigan died MARCH 9, 2010.

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

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SYNOPSIS TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE MAY 4, 2010

- The regular meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall.
- Roll Call: Present: VanderVeen, Lohmeier, Wallace, Rosso, Petterson, Wagner, Carson
Absent: None
- The Agenda was approved as amended by adding discussion on Carlisle Wortman billing.
- The public forum opened at 7:36 p.m. and closed at 7:39 p.m.
- The following Consent Agenda was approved with the removal of the Accounts Payable Check Run:
a. Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes of April 6, 2010 and April 13, 2010.
b. Purchase of DPW Mower.
- Discussed Intergovernmental Agreements with the City of the Village of Clarkston for Police, Fire and Library and authorized Township Attorney to review language of contracts and feasibility of quarterly payments.
- Authorized Library to join MelCat resources sharing system.
- Authorized bid award to EnergyChek and approved Resolution for the Energy Efficiency & Conservation Multi-Purpose Block Grant.
- Approved Parks & Recreation Budget Adjustments for 2010.
- Approved 2010 contract with Don's Lil Johns for Porta Johns.
- Awarded contract to Zambelli for Independence Day Celebration Fireworks.
- Approved contract with Michigan Youth Flag Football for Parks and Recreation.
- Approved motion to have Carlisle Wortman billing for Zoning Ordinance charged through Planning.
- Approved Accounts Payable Check Run with the exception of HRC.
- Statements and Correspondence.
- The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

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

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

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

Pickleball for Adults 50+, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., two hours, \$3; Fridays, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., and Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., three hours, \$4. First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. All skill levels welcome. 248-625-8231.

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

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.

Clarkston Area Optimist Club, 7:30-8:30

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FILE NO: 2010-329, 431-DE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Joel Lawrence Miller, Deceased. Date of birth: 8/17/1947.

TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Joel Lawrence Miller, Deceased, who lived at 274 West Mactavish Court, Highland, Michigan died April 19, 2010.

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

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924 Dawn Miller
2745 Pontiac Lake Road 2985 Woodlawn
Waterford, Michigan 48328 Commerce, MI 48309
(248) 682-8800 (248) 240-7367

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, June 2, 2010, 7:30 PM in the Independence Township Hall Conference Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston, MI 48346, to hear the following case:

Case #10-0010 Cybul, Brian, Trustee, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS 7' FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 25, SECTION 50-890 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO CONSTRUCT GARAGE ADDITION AND PORCH (DUE TO FIRE) 6431 Wellesley Terrace, R-1A Waterford Hill Manor, Lot 12 08-32-476-006

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted,
Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk
The Township will provide the necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at a public hearing/meeting upon advance notice in writing or by calling the Township Building Department (248) 625-8111

a.m., Wednesdays, Clarkston United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-622-6096.

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

De-Stress Gentle Yoga, Wednesdays through April 4, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. \$42 for seven weeks. Drop in, \$7. 248-625-8231.

Introduction to Tai Chi for Adults 50+, Wednesdays, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., through May 19, Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. Improve movement and balance. \$50 for 10 weeks. 248-625-8231.

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

Morning Line Dancing, Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, Spanish salsa, rock and roll, cha cha, with Rosemary Hall. \$3 drop in.

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

Local Business Network, Ortonville/Clarkston Chapter, first and third Thursdays meets, 7:45-8:45 a.m., Harvestland Ministries, 5848 Clintonville Road. 248-505-5091.

Local Business Network, Independence Township Chapter, 7:15 a.m., second and

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fourth Thursdays, North Oakland County Board of Realtors, 4400 W. Walton. Call Stacy Meagher, 248-241-6000.

Travel program, second Thursday, 6-7 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. April 8, Temuco Chile and the Mapuche; May 13, Korea; June 10, Vietnam, Malaysia, Southeast Asia; July 8, Africa; Aug. 12, Japan, China; Sept. 9, Thailand. 248-625-2212.

Lunches for 50+, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-from-scratch. \$5 donation. Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Make reservation by Monday before, 248-625-8231.

Golf Clinic for 50+, Thursdays, May 6, 3, 20, 27, Sashabaw Plains Park, 5620 Maybee Road. New or rusty players. 9-11:30 a.m.; brushing up, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. \$45. 248-625-8231.

Coffee House, third Friday, 7 p.m., Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. Featured musicians, poets, dancers, other performers, open mic. Free. 248-625-5192.

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

Volunteering, Avalon Hospice, sit with patients, hold their hand, listen to stories, personal care, or just be there. Two hours a week or more. 800-664-6334; Oakland County Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, 248-559-1147; McLaren Hospice, not-for-profit, companionship-type to visit and provide emotional support for patients living with terminal illness, 248-320-0106. Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Oakland County, 55+, opportunities at hospitals, cultural institutions, food pantries, schools, 248-559-1147 ext. 3427.

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

Wednesday Evening FEAST, dinner at 6 p.m., worship at 6:50 p.m., classes for all

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BIG SUB SALE: Howland Lake
Pines. West off Baldwin, just
south of Drahner. May 13-15,
9am-4pm. IIL222

CLARKSTON ESTATE Sale-
6872 Bluegrass, May 14th and
15th, 10am-4pm. antiques, fur-
niture, quilts, Barbie, gardening
tools, much more. see
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CLARKSTON RANCH ESTATES
ANNUAL NEIGHBORHOOD
GARAGE SALE

May 13-14-15 9am-4pm.
South of Clarkston Rd.,
West of Baldwin
Lots of items & lots of great
busts! Don't miss this one!!
See you at the Clarkston Ranch
Estates Garage Sales.

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MAY 13,14,15,16, 9AM-6PM.
457 Second Street, Oxford.
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BARN SALE. MULTI- Family.
5/20-5/22, 9am-5pm. 11202 Hill
Road, Goodrich. King bed, exer-
cise equipment, baby items, uti-
lity trailer, items too numerous to
mention. IIL232

SILVERBELL OAKS SUBDIVISION
Garage Sale at Lake Orion. East
of Lapeer Rd., North of Silverbell.
Enter via Kelsey or Kaeleaf. As-
sorted household items at bargain
values. Eg: Appliances, books,
clothes, toys, sporting goods,
artwork, etc. Friday May 14-
Sunday May 16, 10am-5pm.
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GARAGE SALE- Hemingway
Ponds, 5/13- 5/15, 9am-3pm,
West M-24, South of Clarkston.
Girls' clothes, baby items, and
other. IIL231

BRIDGE LAKE BLUFFS Sub-Sale-
Thursday/ Friday, May 13-14,
9am-4pm. Davisburg/ Holcomb/
Bridge Lk. Rd. Cameras, stereos,
electronics, motorcycles,
windsurfer, depression glass,
children's items, clothing, too
much to list! IIL231

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 9am-5pm
and Sunday, May 16, 9am-2pm.
Household, camping, Coke items
and much more. 10356 Coolidge
Rd., Goodrich. IILX401

GARAGE SALE: 1440 Harding,
L.O. Near Flint & Orion Roads.
May 13-14, 9am-6pm. If rain,
next weekend. IIL231

MAY 20-21, 9AM-4PM. 49
Cheltenham, Oxford. East of
Baldwin, south off Seymour Lake
Rd., Household, mens- girls cloth-
ing, toys. IIL232

MOM2MOM SALE June 5th,
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School. For table rental, call 248-
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Clothes, books, electronics acces-
sories, shoes, bags/ totes, furni-
ture. Everything good condition!
Friday, May 14- Sunday, May 16,
10am each day. 134 Glenworth
St, Lake Orion, MI. IIL231.

110 GARAGE SALE

★ MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE

SALE-4869 Spring Meadow Dr., Stone Meadow Sub. Clintonville & Maybee Rds. 9am-4pm. May 13-15. IIL231

SHORES OF LONG LAKE Sub Sale. Lake Orion, Friday, 5/14 and Saturday, 5/15, 9am-4pm, 137 homes located behind Kroger/Blockbuster. East off Lapeer/ North of Clarkston. IIL222

COMMUNITY YARD SALE. May 14-15, 9am-3pm. Barrington Cove. M-24 north of Scripps Rd., Lake Orion. IIL231

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THENDARA PARK SUB SALE. North of Clarkston Rd. between Baldwin and Sashabaw. May 20-21-22, 9am-4pm. IIL223

Annual Waldon Creek Subwide Sale

MAY 13TH, 14TH, 15TH
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Lots of different items.
off Waldon at Timber Creek
or Leyland at Pine Knob Rd.
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MAY 13-15, 8:30AM-4PM.
3211 Dartmouth, south of
Seymour Lake Rd. Collectibles,
books, tools, snow thrower, patio
set. IIL231

RUMMAGE SALE- ROCHESTER,
St. Paul's United Methodist
Church. 620 Romeo St. Friday
May 21st, 9am-5pm, Saturday
May 22nd, 9am-noon (bag day).
New sale rooms on lower level.
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★ WILDFLOWER WAY in
Davisburg, Sub: Garage Sale!,
May 13-15, 9am-4pm. IIL231

GARAGE/ MOVING SALE: May
13,14,15,16. 1200 Fox Court,
Oxford. Dressers, furniture, china
cabinets, tables & chairs, pool
table, big screen TV & cabinet,
household items, holiday decor.
Everything must go! IIL231

HUGE SALE: May 14&15, 9am-
4pm. Kids clothes, toys, house
and patio furniture, tools, com-
puter parts, hot tub & more! 5660
Mottland Ct., Oxford, west of
Baldwin off Brauer. IIL231

HUGE CHURCH YARD Sale. Sat-
urday May 15, 8am-3pm. at
Seymour Lake UMC, 3050
Sashabaw, Brandon Twp. (Corner
Sashabaw/ Seymour Lake Roads).
Benefits Remnant Project Minis-
tries. IIL222

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale, 3830
Bald Mountain Rd, Hi-Hill Sub.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9am-4pm,
Kitchen table, 4 chairs; swim-
ming pool steps; 2 bar stools;
woman's plus size, boys and girls
clothing, name brand cosmetics,
much more IIL231

FUND RAISING SALE FOR Police
K-9 Fund. May 15, 9am-5pm.
4097 Hadley Rd., Metamora.
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Rd. (M-24). May 13&14, 9am-
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sion Garage Sale- May 13-16
(Thursday-Sunday) Simler Drive
(crossroads: Dixie and White
Lake). IIL231

ANNUAL MOTHER/ DAUGHTER
Garage Sale Thursday & Friday,
May 13, 14, 9am-5pm. 824
Glaspe Rd, Oxford (west of M-
24). IIL231

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale.
Thursday May 13th only, 9am-
5pm. 906 Dollar Bay Drive, Lake
Orion. 48362. IIL232

HUGE GARAGE SALE! May
13,14,15, 9am-5pm. 115 Marie
Ct, M-24/ Scripps Rd. Toys, Little
Tykes, kids clothes 0-3T,
Housewares, Longaberger bas-
kets & much more! IIL231

HUGE GARAGE SALE. Thursday,
Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm.
8607 Hidden Acre Ct, 48348. 1
mile north of I-75, off M-15, C44
NORTH OAKS Community Church,
9600 M-15, Clarkston, 13-14th,
9am-4pm IIL441

YARD SALE

PARKHURST ESTATES
COMMUNITY WIDE SALE
Friday & Saturday
May 14 & 15
10am-5pm.
SW of Draher/ M-24
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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
5/13-5/16, 8am-5pm. Twin
Lakes Sub- 3915 Sand Bar Ct,
Oxford (crossroads: Stanton &
Baldwin) Furniture, kitchen appli-
ances, household items, com-
puter accessories, foosball table,
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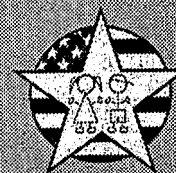
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