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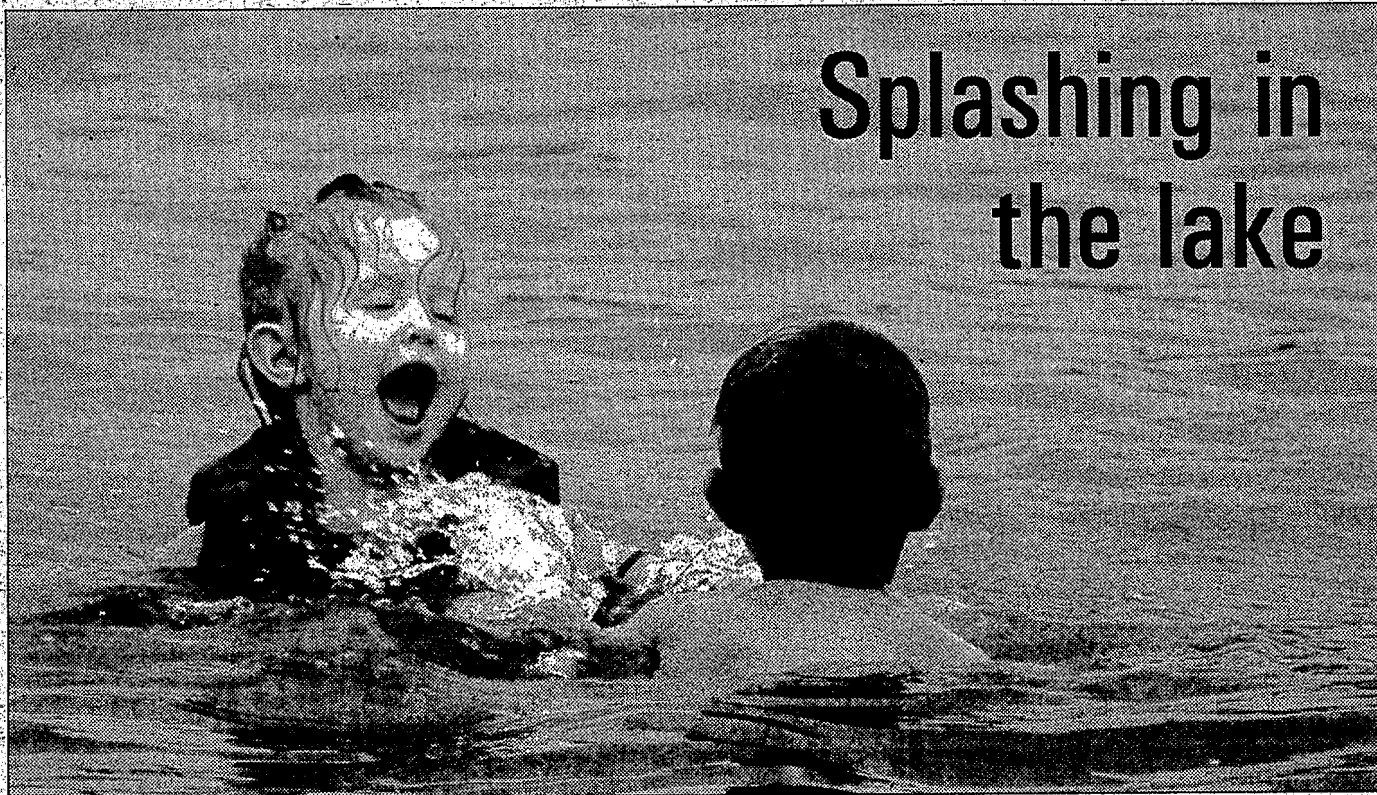


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teach reading, too.
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Splashing in the lake



Haley Campbell giggles as George Walker splashes her while both swim at Deer Lake Beach last Thursday. Please see 10A for more photos and swim safety tips for the summer. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Making a list

Honesty tops wishlist for new superintendent

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Responses were quick as the small audience listed skills and characteristics they wanted in their next superintendent.

Honesty, effective communication skills, active listener, sense of humor, nondictator, and treating everyone with respect came from the audience as Richard Dunham from Michigan Association of School Boards quickly typed it onto the list Monday night during the community forum.

Dunham, director of Superintendent Services, held the forums for two days to give the community a chance to say what they want in their next superintendent.

"We fit with the community," he said. "We fit with what the community wants."

For the 12 participants throughout Monday it was a superintendent to continue taking care of Clarkston Community Schools best qualities and tackling class sizes, balanced spending between programs and personnel and future changes.

The challenges for the new superintendent were also noted especially changes to the budget and economic and social structure in the community.

"It's all about money," said Dawn Schaller, a concerned parent. "I don't foresee serious declines in the student populations but the district needs to figure out if it can continue some of the expensive programs they have in place currently."

Along with the responses he received from Monday and Tuesday's forums and the online survey - he will bring all of them to the Board of Education on Thursday night, dur-

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City looks to make M-15 walker friendly

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Bike lanes added to both sides of Main Street between Waldon and the northern city limit.

Moving speed-limit signs further north on M-15.

Lowering the speed limit from 30 mph to 25 mph, especially through downtown.

These are some of the ideas proposed by the "Complete Streets" subcommittee

appointed by Clarkston City Council to address concerns about traffic and pedestrian safety on Main Street.

"Not all the ideas made the list, but I would say probably 90 percent of them did," said Joe Luginski, committee member along with Craig McLeod, Councilmen Jim Brueck and Steve Hargis, and former Councilman Cory Johnston.

"Everybody had good ideas, a lot of back and forth pros and cons to the whole thing.

We had the Michigan Department of Transportation people come in and talk with us," Luginski said.

Johnston agreed.

"We were pretty much in agreement something needed to be done and what we had to do, but we also realized there was no money," he said. "There is currently pending legislation that a lot of this will be mandatory for pedestrian's access, sidewalks, and

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Thieves target small boat motors

Thieves look for easy targets - purses, GPS units, laptops left in unlocked cars overnight. Added to the list lately have been small, lightweight trolling motors, taken from boats pulled up on shore or docked in the water.

"Some from the water, all at night," said Det. Sgt. Matt Baldes, Oakland County Sheriff Independence Township substation.

Reports include a seven-and-a-half pound outboard motor, taken from the back of a row-boat, June 8, in the 4000 block of Parview Drive.

On June 19, an eight-pound electric motor was stolen from the front of a pedal boat in the 4000 block of Curtis Lane.

July 7, someone took an outboard motor, battery, and gas tank from a boat docked on the water off Andersonville Road, July 7. The boat owner also noticed the motor taken from a neighbor's rowboat.

"These trolling motors are hard to trace and they're easily concealed," Baldes said. "The number one thing is due diligence - watch your stuff. Take it off the boat and lock it up in the garage. Watch out for your neighbor."

For more information or to report suspicious activity, call the Independence substation at 248-620-4970, Springfield Township Substation at 248-625-8531, or Clarkston Police, 248-625-0088.

- Phil Custodio



Owners of lightweight trolling motors have fallen victim to thieves, who take them right off the boats. *File photo*

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Briefly

School board candidates

Candidates for Clarkston Board of Education have until 4 p.m. Aug. 10, to file with Oakland County clerk, 1200 N. Telegraph, Building 12 East.

Neither Trustee Elizabeth Egan, who currently holds the seat, nor anyone else has filed as of July 12.

The clerk's office is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Candidates must be registered voters within the Clarkston Community Schools district.

The election is November 2.

Hyer still school board president

Steve Hyer reclaimed his position as president of Clarkston Board of Education, winning with a 4-3 vote at their annual organization meeting, July 6.

Hyer and board members Cheryl McGinnis, Susan Egan, and Barry Bomier voted for him as president. Board members Joan Patterson, Sue Boatman, and Rosalie Lieblang voted against.

Patterson was nominated for the office of board secretary, winning with a 5-2 board vote.

Boatman continues as board vice president. Lieblang was unanimously chosen to continue as treasurer.

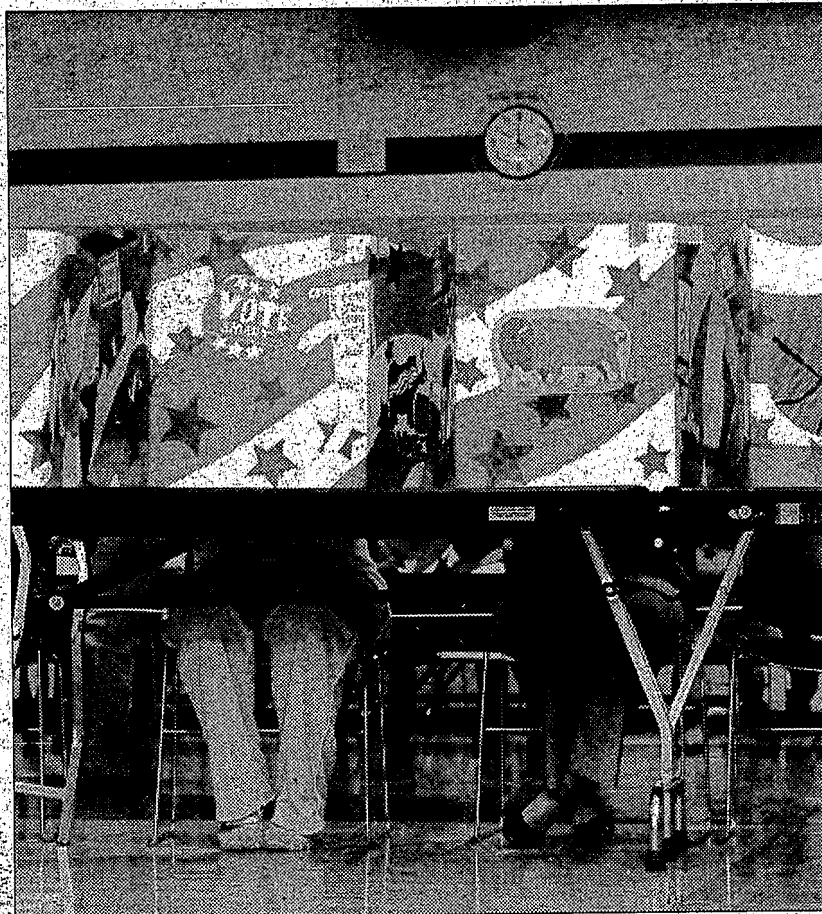
City council seats available

Clarkston resident interested in running for City Council must have petitions of at least 20 signatures of registered voters as well as a notarized affidavit of identity turned into to City Hall no later than 4 p.m. on Aug. 10.

Three council and mayor seats are up for election in November. For more information call City Hall at 248-625-1559.

Don't Rush Me on the web

For a preview of the news this coming week, check out Clarkston411.com for the Don't Rush Me show, uploaded Mondays. Assistant Publisher Don Rush reviews and previews the week's *Clarkston News*, and sister publications *Lake Orion Review*, *Oxford Leader*, and *Citizen*.



Absentee ballots are already out for this year's primary election. Polls open Aug. 3. *File photo*

Voters soon to decide

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Aug. 3 primary election includes several millage proposals in addition to candidates for state and county office.

Clarkston residents vote on a ballot proposal to increase city charter limit by 5 mills, from 15 to 20 mills. This would raise approximately \$220,000 when first levied in 2010. City officials promised to use revenue to fund the police department.

Independence Township residents have three millages to consider, a library renewal for 0.691 mills for four years that would collect approximately \$997,250.00 in the first year; police renewal of 2.5047 mills for the next four years, which would collect \$2,965,338.00 in the first year; and police increase of .8593 mills, which would collect an additional \$1,292,095.00 in the first year.

The combined 2.95 mills would collect \$4,257,433. Township officials have said even with the increase, the amount residents pay equals about the same of what they currently pay due to decrease in property tax.

Springfield Township is asking for a .75 mill increase for its park and

recreation millage. If approved the increase would collect an additional \$428,360.68.

Voters from all three areas will decide on an Oakland County Parks and Recreation millage renewal. The .2415 mill if renewed would collect approximately \$10,900 in 2012.

Those interested in voting before the Aug. 3 primary can pick up an absentee ballot at the City of Clarkston office at 375 Depot Road, Independence Township Hall 6483 Waldon Center Drive, or Springfield Township Hall at 12000 Davisburg Road.

The city mailed between 90-100 absentee ballots. Independence Township sent 2,258 ballots out, and Springfield mailed approximately 450. Both Independence and Springfield Township Halls will be open from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 31, to allow for absentee voters to vote.

Voters can also vote at both township halls on Monday, Aug. 2. For more information call Independence at 248-625-3370 and Springfield at 248-634-3111. For more information on candidates visit the League of Women Voters of Michigan website at www.lwvmi.org

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Millage proposals

Clarkston-area voters will decide several local millages, Aug. 3, determining funding for police, parks, and other services.

An amendment to Section 8.2 of Chapter VIII of the (Clarkston) City Charter to increase the authorized maximum millage from 15 mills to 20 mills which may be levied annually by the City Council for general municipal purposes. This amendment will increase the Charter limit from 15 mills to 20 mills. It is estimated that if levied, the five additional mills would raise approximately \$220,000.00 when first levied in 2010.

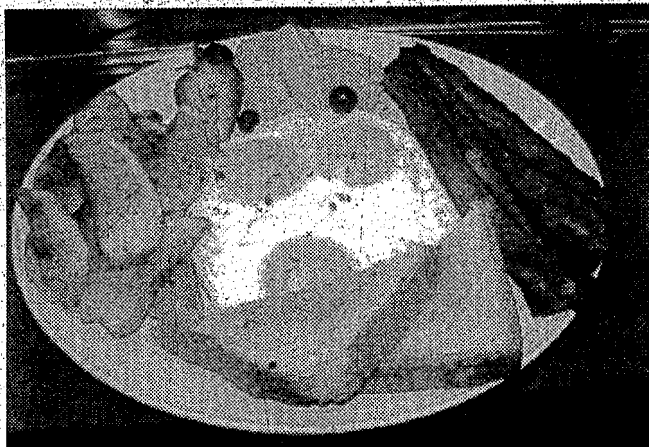
Shall the Charter Township of Independence be authorized to continue the previously authorized levy of up to 2.0547 for a period of four (4) years, starting with the December 2010 levy, for the purpose of continuing to provide police services in Independence Township - approval of this proposal would permit a tax limitation increase of approximately \$2.05 per \$1,000 of taxable value on all taxable property in the township. If approved and levied, it is estimated that this proposal would result in the authorization to collect \$2,965,338.00 in the first year. It is estimated that 98.83% of the annual millage revenue would be disbursed to the Charter Township of Independence for police services and, as required by law, 1.17% would be disbursed to the Township's Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority. The amount disbursed to the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority shall be collected solely from properties within the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority District.

Shall the Charter Township of Independence be authorized to levy an additional .8953 mills for a period of four years, starting with the December 2010 levy, for the purpose of continuing to provide police services in Independence Township - approval of this proposal would permit a tax limitation increase of approximately 90 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value on all taxable property in the Township. If approved and levied, it is estimated that this proposal would result in the authorization to collect \$1,292,095.00 in the first year. It is estimated that 98.83% of the annual millage revenue would be disbursed to the Charter Township of Independence for police services and, as required by law, 1.17% would be disbursed to the Township's Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority. The amount disbursed to the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority shall be collected solely from properties within the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority District.

Shall the Charter Township of Independence be authorized to continue the previously authorized levy of up to 0.691 of one mill for a period of four years, starting with the December 2010 levy, for purposes of continuing the operation, maintenance and support of the Independence Township Public Library - approval of this proposal would renew a tax limitation increase of approximately 69 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value on all taxable property in the Township. If approved and levied, it is estimated that this proposal would result in the authorization to collect \$997,250.00 in the first year. It is estimated that 98.83% of the annual millage revenue would be disbursed to the Charter Township of Independence for the Library and, as required by law, 1.17% would be disbursed to the Township's Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority. The amount disbursed to the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority shall be collected solely from properties within the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority District.

Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the amount of taxes upon all taxable property within the Charter Township of Springfield be increased by .75 mills (\$0.75 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for a period of four years from 2010 through 2013, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for developing, maintaining, and operating the parks, preserves, recreational sites, facilities, trails, programs, and services managed and/or owned by the Township; and shall the Township levy such increase in millage for said purposes, thereby raising in the first year an estimated \$428,360.68?

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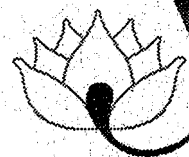


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White Lake Road is closed thru July 19. Photo by Wendi Reardson

Construction slows down business, too

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Drivers aren't the only ones feeling the inconvenience of White Lake Road being closed for construction between Clement Road and Dixie Highway.

Joe O'Hearn, owner of Mel's Grill 2 in the Gateway Plaza off White Lake Road, said the construction hurts, but not as badly as he originally feared.

"We're definitely down, but not like I thought," he said. "I thought it was going to be really, really bad."

O'Hearn said construction on train tracks on White Lake, closing the road for a couple weeks, hurt more.

"We're all hoping they'll get it over with so we can get back to normal," he said.

Archie Muson, general manager for Smith's Disposal, said they're feeling some pain from the road being blocked.

"It's hurting us because it's taking our guys longer to get to the shop," Muson said.

"They have to go through the detour like everybody else, which can be very time consuming, so it's costing us in fuel and definitely in wages."

Clyde Bordhoshi, owner of Hometown Pizza, said business is running smoothly and

he hasn't been affected at all.

Brian Foster, co-owner of Stars and Stripes Gymnastics, said he is glad the work is getting done.

"We're happy," Foster said. "People are making their way around. No big deal — nice new center turn lane, nice smooth road."

White Lake Road is expected to be closed to thru traffic until July 19. Detour route for through traffic is Andersonville Road to Dixie Highway.

Drivers can reach homes and businesses in the closed section only from the south. Drivers cannot turn from Dixie Highway onto White Lake Road.

The Road Commission for Oakland County project began May 17, and includes replacing four inches of asphalt, extending left-turn lane north from Clement Road to Mustang Drive, replacing concrete curbs and gutters, and upgrading crosswalks and crosswalk signals to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Cost is about \$1.1 million, of which \$986,000 is from American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. RCOC pays the rest.

Cadillac Asphalt LLC of Clarkston is doing the work. The project is expected to be completed by Sept. 1.



Cory Johnston, left, and Joe Luginski are members of a committee working on ideas to improve Main Street. Photo by Trevor Kelser

Bike lanes would slow Main Street traffic, make it safer

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bicycle issues. Slowing down traffic is just the nature of community."

The group organized ideas into three phases. Phase I ideas include speed limit adjustment and bike lanes, as well as permanent flashing speed limit signs on Main Street and looking for grants to support "Safe Routes to School" programs.

Luginski said striping, way finding signs, and moving speed limit signs north are all doable. Flashing speed limit signs would depend upon money.

"(We'd like them) sooner than later but not necessarily immediately because we

understand the cost issues," he said. "Phase II and Phase III conceptual ideas of what we are looking for longer term and what kind of tone we want to set for the village."

Phase II ideas include participating in the Oakland County Pathway Concept Project, adding a crosswalk at Main Street and Depot Road and some points between Washington and Miller, adding a structure over the road and place for community advertising, extend sidewalk in front of Tower's home to reach Brioni's Café, and reconfigure Depot to be a two-way up to Rudy's Alley.

"Changing Depot Road from one way to two-way and way finding signs are a big deal," Luginski said. "That way people don't pull out of the parking lot off of Depot and end up on Holcomb turn left, then end up on Dixie."

Phase III ideas included adding texture to Main Street, adding of a structure at North and South ends of town with a priority on the North End, considerations for a Round-About at Main and Clarkston, Main and Waldon, Holcomb and Miller, and Holcomb and Washington, ownership of Main Street by the Village, and consider adding curb and gutter on Miller Road

along the North side of the Mill Pond.

Luginski said the group was a "good collaborative effort."

The groups mission statement was "To enhance the City of the Village of Clarkston's overall safety, livability and historic character by working closely within the neighborhoods and businesses to develop and implement prove and effective pedestrian accessibility and traffic control solutions that reflect and preserve the unique character of the city."

They hope council will look to approve some of phase one ideas at the July 26 council meeting.

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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

Back to work

This year's vacation went fast. My family gets together every couple years for a week, renting a big house or cabins on the shores of some lake.

We've been to the Upper Peninsula, foothills of the Smoky Mountains, and the plains of Colorado.

We didn't go that far this year, just up to Port Sanilac on Lake Huron.

It seemed like we arrived, settled in, and bam, it was time to move out again.

I did manage to take the older nieces and nephew to the midnight premier of "Twilight: Eclipse" at the movie house in Sandusky.

It wasn't too bad. Couple decent decapitations.

I liked the small-town theater. It had a piano at the front. When the movie started, an employee had to come running down to the screen to pull the curtain open by hand.

We doubted the area's ability to come up with enough fans to fill it, but we were wrong. The line stretched around the parking lot. It was so full, theater employees came out and set up a bunch of folding chairs.

The rest of the week zipped by, with dips in the lake, grilled burgers, several rounds of Golf (the card game), and lots of conversations - common topic, "how's work?"

I told them about what I do.

Interviews, photographs, writing, layout. Shining some light on the shenanigans of public officials. Covering day camps, community groups, local talent at concerts in the park.

"Sounds fun," they told me.

It is, too. For my brothers, work includes lots of computer-related copy-right law and some sort of military supply stuff. For my nephew James, a Marine reservist, work meant a deployment to Iraq.

I can grab a hot dog, soda, and \$3 bowl of ice cream, sit on the grass in the sun, listen to music, take some pictures, and call it work.

If my job's boring, I'm not doing it right.



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Viewpoints

City millage vote needed

Dear Editor,

"Hey officer, does your police car have a hemi?" If the officers on Clarkston Police Department could receive a dollar for every time we answered that question, there would be no need for a millage increase!

No, our police car is not equipped with a Hemi V-8 engine. We have a six-cylinder Dodge, purchased used, not new. Why? To save taxpayers in the City of the Village of Clarkston money on the car's initial purchase and its upkeep with the more fuel efficient smaller engine.

Other facts that perhaps village residents are not aware of, we have not received a pay increase in more than three years and we purchase all our own equipment. The only item that the village provides is patches for our uniforms.

The question of the day is the upcoming millage vote on Aug. 3 and what effect that will have on this village we are sworn to protect and service. If citizens vote down the increase planned for police and other essen-

tial village programs, what negative impact will result? We know the Oakland County Sheriff's department is in a financial crunch and their services come up for two millage votes in Independence Township, also on

Aug. 3. What will happen to police services in the village if both the township and village vote down their proposed new millage?

If the village fails to pass our millage and the township passes their's, what effect will the increased township police millage have on the original price quoted to take over policing the village?

Since the village would be contracting for police protection with the township, not directly with Oakland County Sheriff, how responsive will the sheriff's department be to our needs?

In these uncertain times, with these and other unanswered questions, would it not be more prudent to retain our own police department?

Gary Claudio, Clarkston police officer
Clarkston

Letter to the editor

Clarkston millage's complicated

Dear Editor,

I would like to clarify your article, "City police millage important, chief says," June 30. It is not a "police millage."

While Clarkston City Council unanimously passed a resolution requesting language for a police millage, and made several other requests for this, the ballot language accepted by the council is for increasing the 15 mill charter tax limit, currently 13.1979 mills due to roll backs, to 20 mills for "general municipal purposes."

The words "police" or "law enforcement" do not show up anywhere on the Clarkston ballot issue and the city has made no official commitment to use any approved tax increase for police services.

Taxpayers should know that the 20 mills requested by Clarkston City Council is the maximum allowed by state law and was not determined as the amount required to maintain local police services, but as the maximum they can legally ask for.

To put it simply, this is a request for a tax increase to the maximum amount possible for any purpose.

Another correction is that the cost for contracting sheriff services may not be the \$93,000-\$98,000 cited in the article.

That would only be true if the current town-

ship millage is simply renewed. Independence Township has two millages for law enforcement, Aug. 3. One to renew the existing millage of about two mills, and the other is to increase the existing millage by another mill, for a total of three mills.

If both pass and Clarkston uses this service, the cost would be \$140,000-\$147,000.

If neither of these ballot issues passes, there will presumably be no law enforcement services in Independence Township and nothing for the Village of Clarkston to contract for. The level and cost of sheriff services is entirely up to the voters and elected officials of Independence Township, per agreement already approved by Clarkston City Council.

The results of that election will have a profound effect on our area, public safety, and how we are perceived by others for both our services and our level of taxation.

We must also all judge if we can afford higher taxes and if we are confident in our elected officials to use that money wisely and for what they stated. There is no guarantee for this so it is a matter of confidence in our officials based on their past performance. I urge everyone to become informed on the issues and vote accordingly.

Cory Johnston
Clarkston

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1995

"Private firm wins school busing contract" Clarkston School Board hired National bus company on a three-year transportation contract, including selling the district's bus fleet. Savings were expected to be \$120,000 in the first year.

"To Belarus, with love" Clarkston teens Julie Knaggs, Crystal Smith and Diane Corbett traveled to the former Soviet Republic of Belarus to help run a youth camp. The East European country was still suffering effects of the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear plant meltdown.

"Heat doesn't stop fair-goers" Scorching summer weather didn't defeat the Bay Court Park Dreamkeepers, who held an Old-Fashioned Country Fair. With cold lemonade and watermelon, grilled hot dogs, and a dunk tank, 90-degree heat didn't put a damper on anyone's spirit.

25 years ago - 1985

"Mall delayed by deep peat" Construction of a proposed Northcreek Commons Mall on M-15 just south of I-75, a half mile north of Clarkston, was delayed after a soil test found peat there. The deep peat could not support the 51,000-square-foot mall. Developers planned to replace it with more stable soil.

"Smoking ban pondered by board" A bid to outlaw smoking during Clarkston Board of Education meetings went up in smoke, when a motion by board President Janet Thomas was tabled. Thomas cited the board's decision to start a substance abuse program at Clarkston High School in her motion.

"Music, soothing music" The Jim Morgan Concert Band entertained the crowd at the Friday Concert in the Park, sponsored by the Village Business Association.

50 years ago - 1960

"Scouts get ready for trip west" Local Boy Scouts John and Allen were delegated to be correspondents for The Clarkston News, outlining highlights of the international jamboree in Colorado.

"Peat," bushel or yard, shredded, loading daily, wholesale - retail, 7545 Ortonville Road, half mile north of Clarkston on M-15.

"Clarkston locals" Lucy Oakley was spending the summer in Northport, Mich., where she worked at the Willow Brook Inn. The Ray Parkers of N. Main Street were vacationing in northern Michigan.

Gas prices – is there a method to the mess?

Once upon a time I was content to merely moan and groan about the ever-increasing cost of gasoline.

"Oh woe is me!"

"Dang those evil profiteers!"

It is easy to write about the rising costs of anything. It is even easier to point a finger and blame said rising cost on a particular person or industry. So, it must be a sign of my maturity that now I feel compelled to complain about gas prices *falling*.

"Rush, shut the blank up! You're gonna ruin it for the rest of us," you're probably thinking to yourself, this very instant. "Falling gas prices are a good thing. Be grateful."

Well, I am grateful it cost less to fill up the 19-gallon tank on my 1999 GMC Sonoma (affectionately referred to by my sons as The Rattletrap) than it did, say in April of this year.

But, I have to ask, "Why?"

While I will never be counted among the best and brightest America has to offer, I do have somewhat of a serviceable memory. For example, short-term related, I recollect that I was paying more for gas *before* British Petroleum's oil rig busted a mile below

ocean's surface, than I am now.

I also, seem to remember prices have, for the most part, fallen several times since the accident in the Gulf of Mexico.

**Don't
Rush Me**



A column by
Don Rush

So, the critical thinker in me asks, "Why?" I ask because my long-term memory remembers that in the past 10 years gas prices went up if anybody even spit on a gas line. Prices were jacked up if the "powers that be" even suspected a hurricane might come near to an oil rig floating in the Gulf.

I remember these excuses seemed to be a bunch of bunk.

I remember being angry that oil companies were making record profits, while the rest of us were shelling out record amounts of cash to fill our vehicles with petrol. I would have, at least, been pacified had "they" blamed some sun-glassed wearing, turban-sporting, robe-donned sheik for cutting back on the supply side of crude oil.

But, no. The reasons given for price in-

creases were "hypothetical" at best. Hypotheticals smack against supply and demand economics I learned as a kid -- which I still kinda remember.

So, pre-oil spill (April 22) we were paying \$2.85 a gallon of gas. Today, Monday, July 12 -- after 88.8 million gallons of oil has been leaked into the ocean, I paid \$2.59 a gallon (cash discount) in Ortonville.

I don't just ask myself questions, and when I do, I try to answer myself. (I do this inside my head, without my lips moving, so folks won't think me koo-koo for Cocoa Puffs.)

Using my limited-knowledge of supply and demand economics and the commodities market, why is gas cheaper now, than before the spill?

1. It could be other petroleum companies and countries, not wanting the American public to suffer, have increased production, thereby meaning supply is really up, driving the cost down.

2. Americans are going "green" driving/consuming less, thereby meaning that even though millions of gallons a day are spewing into the ocean, the supply is actually still

higher than before, driving the cost down.

3. The public relations for all oil companies and the United States government has been so terribly botched that investors don't want to anger Americans into "really" going green, driving the cost down.

Of course, if I go with my third guess, that would mean Wall Street actually runs the government. And, I know that isn't true because they *never* get breaks from the law makers of this nation.

And, while I am on the questioning bandwagon, how come the price of a gallon of gas differs from one station to the next -- significantly -- and from town to town? Goodrich is sometimes cheaper than Oxford. Lake Orion is always cheaper than Oxford. Clarkston is always higher than Oxford, Goodrich and Lake Orion; and Ortonville is always cheaper than all of them?

Why is that?

And why do people buy gas right off the expressways, where it is always 10 to 20 cents a gallon more expensive?

What theories do you have, I'd like to hear.
E-mail me your thoughts,
don@dontrushmedon.com

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

Parks millage for Springfield Township

Dear Editor,

When Springfield Township voters go to the polls for the Aug. 3 Primary Election, they will decide a proposal concerning dedicated funding for Springfield Township Parks.

Springfield Parks currently receives the bulk of its funding from the Springfield Township General Fund. General Fund revenues come from two main sources, Property Taxes and State Shared Revenue. Over the last several years, State Shared Revenue has been reduced about 30 percent.

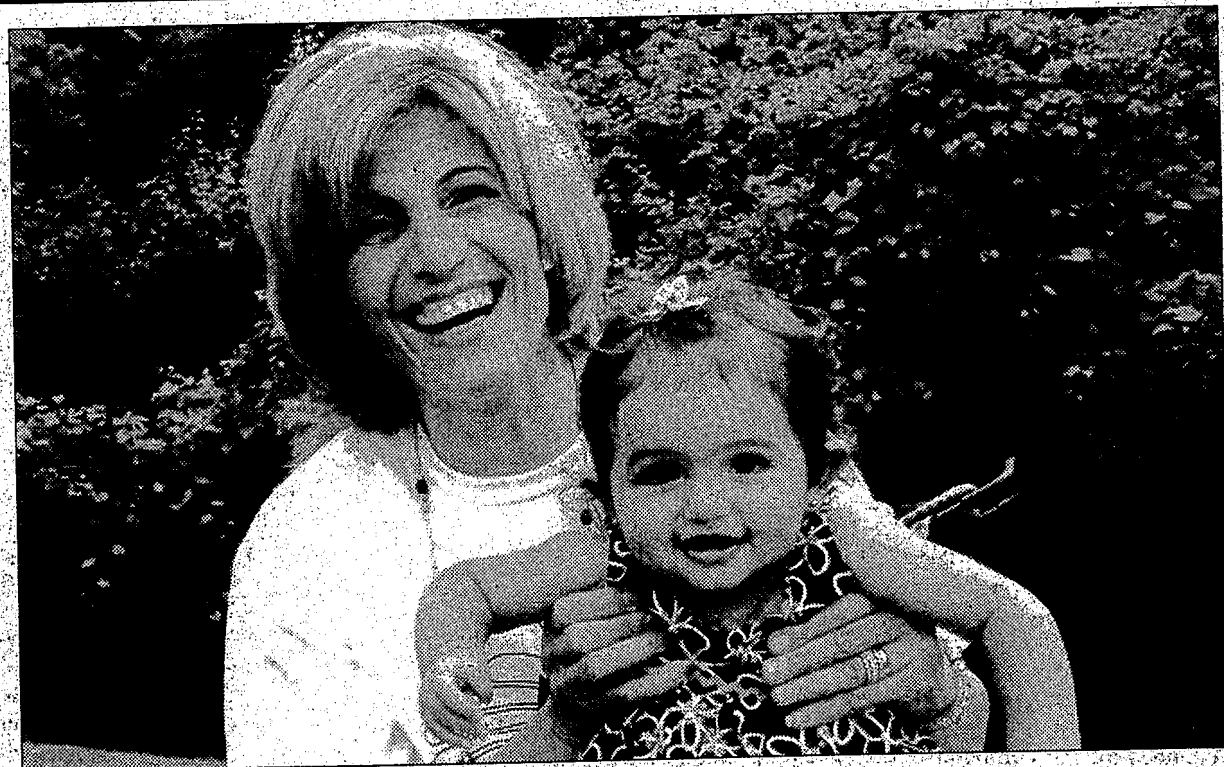
With declining property values due to economic conditions, property tax revenues have declined, and are expected to continue to decline significantly over the next two years. Substantial changes in township operations have been made to reduce budgets, with even more required as our 2011 Budget Process continues.

As the Township Board allocates these sinking revenues, all departments will have to tighten their belts -- again! With approval of this millage proposal, Springfield Parks would have dedicated funding to continue operations and programs, funding that cannot be moved to other department budgets for their operation.

Springfield Township Fire, Police, and Library are currently funded with dedicated millages.

Millage elections in times like these make for difficult decisions. For more detailed information about this proposal, please visit www.FriendsofSTPR.com or contact the Springfield Township offices, www.springfield-twp.us and elected officials. Take the time to understand the parks millage proposal and please remember to vote on Aug. 3.

Denny Vallad
Trustee, Springfield Township



Smiles of the week

Sue Mancuso and her niece Joslyn Dayimiya enjoys the Cancer Survivor Day Celebration, June 13 at the McLaren Health Village on Bow Pointe Drive. Photo by Trevor Keiser

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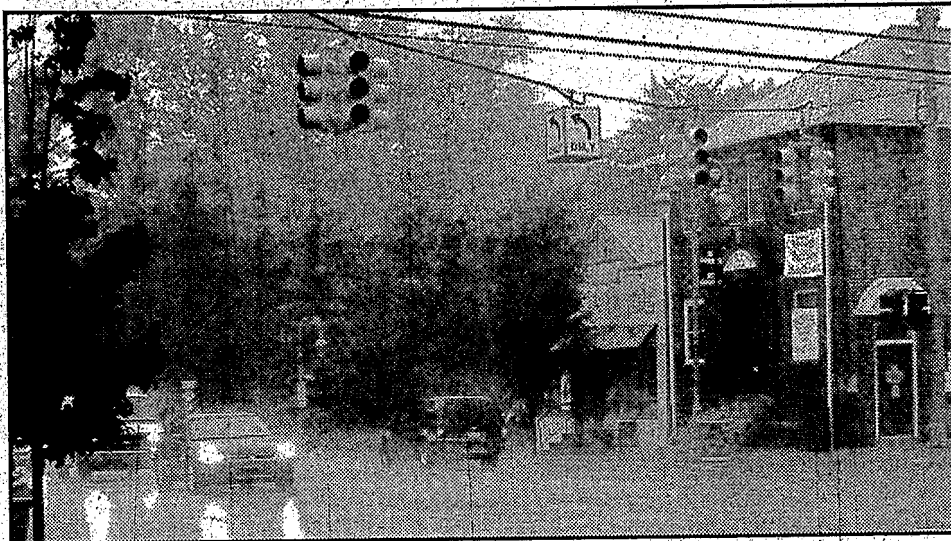
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Public Safety

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



Lights out on Main Street

A falling branch knocked out power for about four hours in downtown Clarkston, July 8, during a storm. Electricity, including traffic lights at Main and Washington, went out at about 3:30 p.m. Photo by Phil Custodio

Thefts

Someone took the side mirrors from two vehicles parked in the 6000 block of Laurelton Street, June 27.

A digital camera was taken from a car parked with a window partially rolled down in the 4000 block of Pelton Road, June 29.

A 15-year-old Independence Township boy reported his bike taken from Clintonwood Park, July 3.

A GPS was taken from a car parked in the 8000 block of Sashabaw Ridge Drive, July 4. There were no sign of forced entry.

Lake crash

An 11 year old male Independence Township boy and a 12-year-old male Waterford Township boy received minor injuries when their jet skis crashed, 5:44 p.m., July 4, on Van Norman Lake.

Unsafe gun handling

A resident of the 5000 block of Williamson Street hurt his hand when the gun he said he was cleaning went off, 3:18 p.m., July 8. He was taken to POH for treatment.

Repeat garage fire

Springfield Township firefighters put out a garage fire in the 10000 block of King Road, 3:32 a.m., July 10. They requested a fire investigator because the same address had a garage fire in June 2009.

Too young

Clarkston police were dispatched on a possible domestic abuse call, 7:30 p.m., July 4, in the 6000 block of Waldon Road. They found a 23-year-old Independence Township man with a 15-year-old girl, who he said was his sister. She was actually his girlfriend. He was arrested for assault. Investigation into statutory rape charges continue.

Underage drinkers

Clarkston police checked on a car parked on Surrey Lane, 3:40 a.m., July 5, and found an 18-year-old Independence Township woman, 17-year-old Clarkston girl, and an open can of beer. The 18-year-old, driver, had a blood alcohol level of .17, and was cited for possession of alcohol by a minor. The Clarkston girl was cited for minor in possession, possession of marijuana, and resisting arrest, because she tried to run away.

Tech distraction

A deputy patrolling Dixie Highway near Deerhill Drive stopped a 22-year-old Lansing man for weaving from side to side in his lane, 2 a.m., July 9. The driver said he was trying to use his GPS unit, mounted on the windshield. He was found to have a civil Friend of the County warrant from Ingham County, and was arrested.

— Reports collected by Phil Custodio

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Marion Walters seeks the perfect stones for her fishtank with her grandpa, Jim Dawson.



Emily Michael and Maisie LeJeune look for the perfect lake toy.

Staying safe while staying cool

Local lakes and swimming pools are a great way to stay cool in the summer heat, but can be dangerous especially for young swimmers.

Here's some tips on how to stay safe while having fun:

1. **Don't Swim Alone.** Do not allow children to swim without an adult. Even adults should never swim alone. It is best to swim with others. Ninety-two percent of children who survive a drowning are discovered within two minutes following submersion, and 86 percent children who die are found after 10 minutes, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

2. **Follow Regulations.** Never dive into shallow water. Additionally, if there is not a lifeguard on duty, you should take extra safety precautions.

3. **Learn to Swim.** Learning basic swimming and floating techniques can save lives.

4. **Safety Equipment:** Life preservers and life jackets should be easy to access. At home, keep a telephone and emergency numbers poolside. Additionally, parents should know CPR.

5. **Fencing.** If you have a pool at home, make sure the pool is completely surrounded by fencing at least four feet high. Remove toys

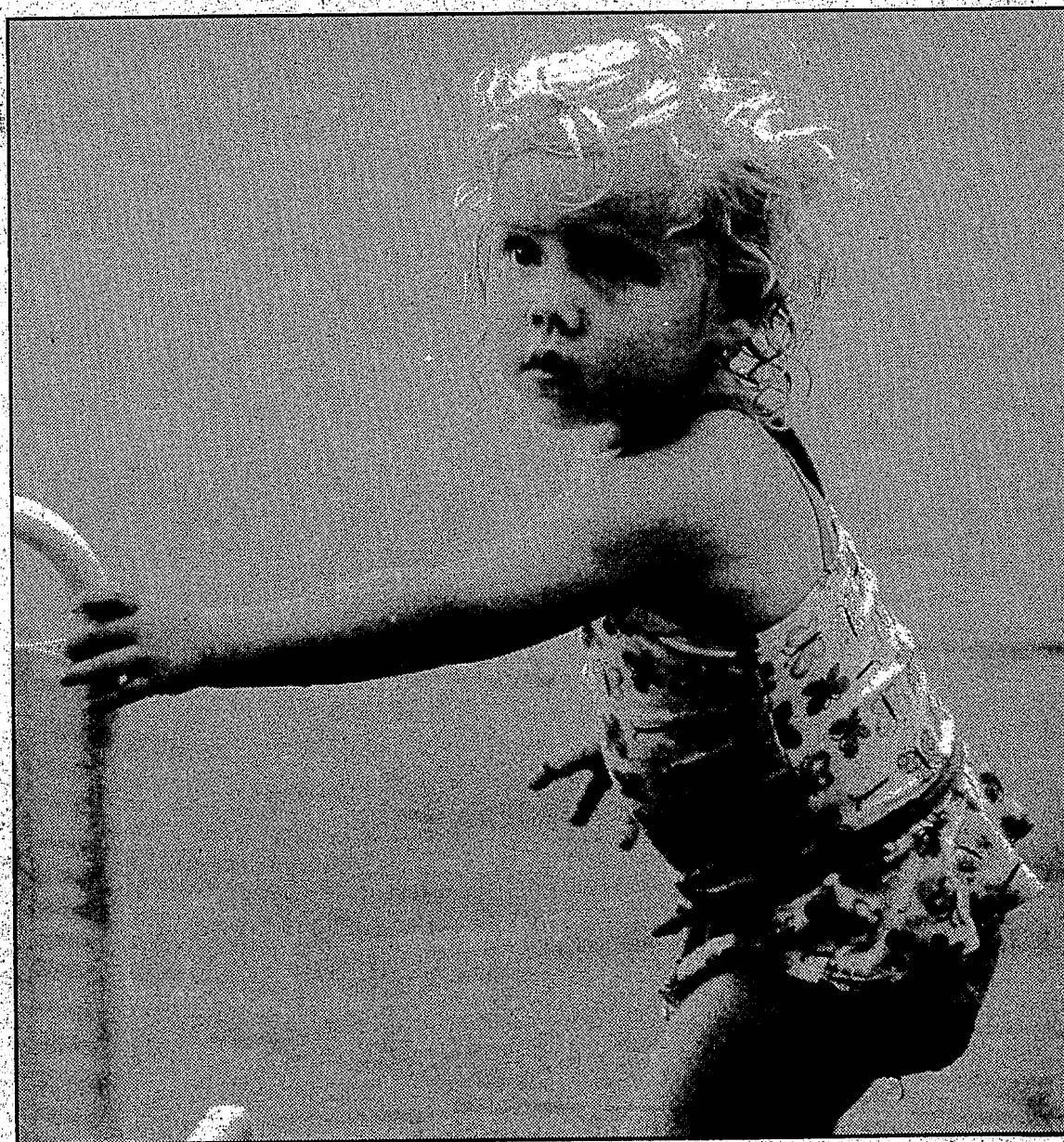
from the pool and surrounding areas immediately after use. The presence of toys may encourage children to enter the pool area unsupervised.

6. **Flotation Vests.** When boating, you should wear a Coast Guard-approved flotation vest, regardless of your swimming abilities. Even while wading at the lake, it is recommended to wear a personal flotation device. This is especially important for inexperienced swimmers and children. Remember, water wings, noodles, inner tubes and rafts should never take the place of an approved flotation device.

7. **Designated Areas.** Swim only at designated beaches or in swimming areas marked with buoys that keep boaters, water skiers and jet skiers away. If you cross these buoys, you run the risk of not being seen by boaters, and you could potentially be injured.

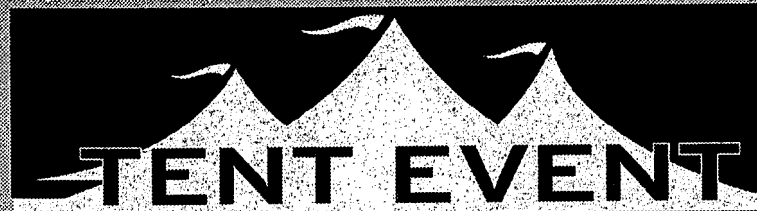
8. **Don't Drink and Swim.** At times, your swimming activities may also include a family BBQ or picnic. However, alcohol and water sports don't mix. Chances of drowning or becoming injured increase greatly when under the influence of alcohol.

For swimming safety information, visit www.homesafetycouncil.org.



Kathleen Turner pushes the chair closer to the water. Photos by Wendl Reardon

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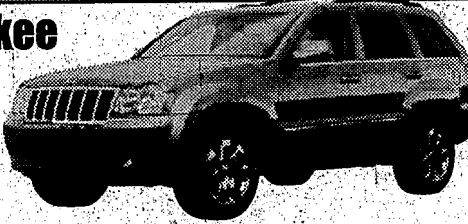
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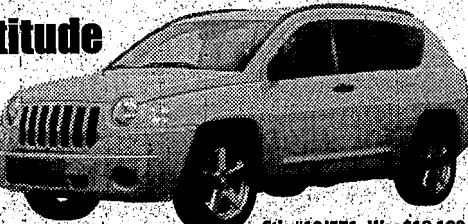
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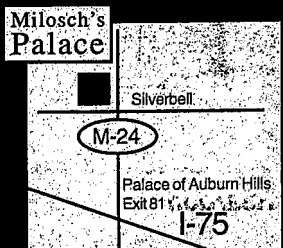
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Tony Hool scrapes the excess mortar from the brick crevices.

One Brick at a time

Along with a new Flag Pole, Independence Township Hall also got a facelift with a new sign at the entrance way of Waldon Center Drive.

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Independent Tea Party Patriots (ITPP) will hosts an open candidate forum, with Mike Bouchard, GOP Candidate for governor, followed by a debate between five Republican candidates seeking the 12th District state senate seat.

The event, open to the public, is at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 20, at Fountains Golf and Banquet Center, 6060 Maybee Road.

"We want to inform citizens about the issues and positions of the candidates involved in the upcoming August 3rd primary election," said ITPP organizer Kevin Chase of Clarkston.

Candidates include Oakland County Clerk Ruth Johnson, candidate for Michigan Secretary of State; and Rick Gutowski and state Rep. Eileen Kowall, both candidates for state representative for the 44th District, which includes Independence, Highland, Springfield and White Lake townships.

Each candidate will have 20 minutes to outline their qualifications and positions on key issues facing the state.

Following the forum, Chase will moderate a debate among five GOP candidates for the 12th District state senate seat: John Garfield, Jim Marleau, Copper Rizzo, Kim Russell and Gene Taliercio.

For updated information, visit our website at www.itpp.us



Checking out a new look

Lilly Slater of Clarkston, 5, takes a look at her face painting, courtesy of Donna Nowak of Show Offs Body Art at the July 9 Concert in the Park. Photo by Phil Custodio

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Taking steps to fight cancer

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

For a local team of walkers, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer 3 Day Walk is a family affair.

"I did my first one with my mom and kept doing it," said Ashley Gresock of Independence Township, preparing for her third walk. "It's something you have to experience, put on your 'bucket list.' It's a very moving experience."

This year's, Ashley's daughter Sara Gresock will also participate.

"I'm really excited," Sara said. "I look at my mom's pictures and listen to her describe the experience, so I thought I would experience it."

The team also includes Allyssa Cole, Kim Morrison, and Kimi Stover and her daughter, Autumn Stover.

"I'm a little nervous," Cole said. "I'm excited about the experience."

"It's a good cause," said Kimi, who participates in Relay for Life events.

"It's a way to make a difference, and raise money for breast cancer research," Autumn said.

"There are a lot of research projects, many into early detection," Ashley said.

Their team's name is Hope For Hooters.

"We wanted something funny," Ashley said. "We were sitting around, having dinner with Kimi and friends, and it just came to us."

"It motivated our husbands to help design the shirt (filled with nicknames for women's breasts)," Morrison said. "We sold a lot, though the kids couldn't wear them in school."

The objective of the fund raiser is deadly serious, though, Morrison said.

"My friend's sister died last year – it was shocking," Morrison said. "Instead of just contributing, I wanted to get up and do something."

"It's really scary. Everyone knows someone," Morrison said. "Family history doesn't matter, it just pops up."

"It's scary to me," Kimi said. "It's not acceptable."

The group is raising \$2,300 each and training for the Detroit 3-Day walk, Aug. 13-15. Fund raisers so far included a Change Drive, June 27, with Clarkston youth collecting cans and change from neighbors, and Blast For Boobs sporting clays shoot, July 10, at Huron Pointe Sportsmen's Association.

The 3 Day walk is 60 miles long.

"There'll be rest stops every three miles," Morrison said. "It's not overwhelming, as long as the blisters stay away."

For more information, go to www.3day.org.



From left, Sara Gresock, Ashley Gresock, Autumn Stover, Allyssa Cole, Kimi Stover, and Kim Morrison prepare for the 60-mile, Komen Breast Cancer 3 Day Walk in Detroit. Photo by Phil Custodio

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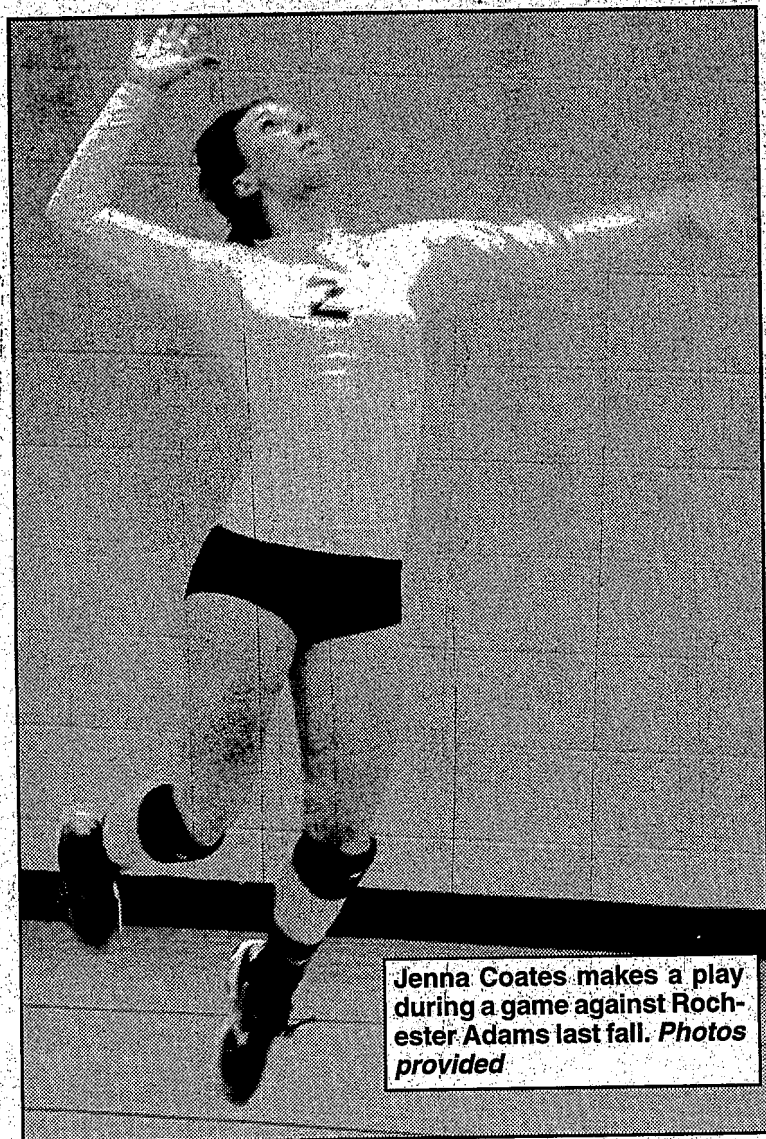


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All-Star Jenna Coates hits the court



Jenna Coates makes a play during a game against Rochester Adams last fall. Photos provided

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Jenna Coates is set for her appearance at the Mizuno USA/ Michigan Interscholastic Volleyball Coaches Association All-Star Classic on July 30.

"I am looking forward to it," said the 2010 Clarkston High School graduate. "It's going to be cool to see all the talent from all the areas in our state."

Coates was a three-year starter for the Clarkston Varsity Volleyball team and led the team as a defensive specialist and captain in her final year.

She finished her final year named to the All-State First Team for Class A - a reason why she was invited to the tournament.

"We invited all senior members of the first, second, third team from all classes," said Laurie Glass, All-Star Classic tournament coordinator.

"It is a well deserved honor to play in the All-Star game," said Don, Jenna's dad. "Being able to compete on the court with the best of Michigan one final time just before these athletes begin their college careers will make it most memorable."

Jenna will also get to play with

her Legacy Volleyball Club teammates one more time before they head different directions to college.

"It will be fun to play with them one last time," she said. "I have been with them for four years and this was our last year together."

She will see teammates Rachel Charles, Alex Cocklin and Erin Cooney, from Birmingham Marian, as well as Destiny Tolliver, from Notre Dame Prep. They ended their club season in June.

But they won't know what team they are on or who they play with until they get there. Along with just over 40 other players, the girls will be divided into four different teams.



Coates

The coaches are determined by a name drawing from a hat before the tournament begins. Coaches leading their high school teams to quarterfinals and higher were invited for the All-Star Classic.

"It will be cool to be coached by the All-Star coaching staff," said Jenna.

Jenna will be prepped and ready to go when she arrives. She participates at open gym for volleyball at Central Michigan University.

"We have been working out every day, conditioning and playing at night for fun," she said.

Jenna has already dived into her

studies and is taking a three-hour class everyday, Computers in Society.

She signed her letter of intent for CMU last November, but was verbally committed to the college in September.

"It's a really nice event," said Glass. "We do it at the MIVCA Coaches Clinic and it is our second year running it with the coaches' clinic. It went off really well last year. Kids really had a good time."

"Come watch," Glass invited. "It's great volleyball."

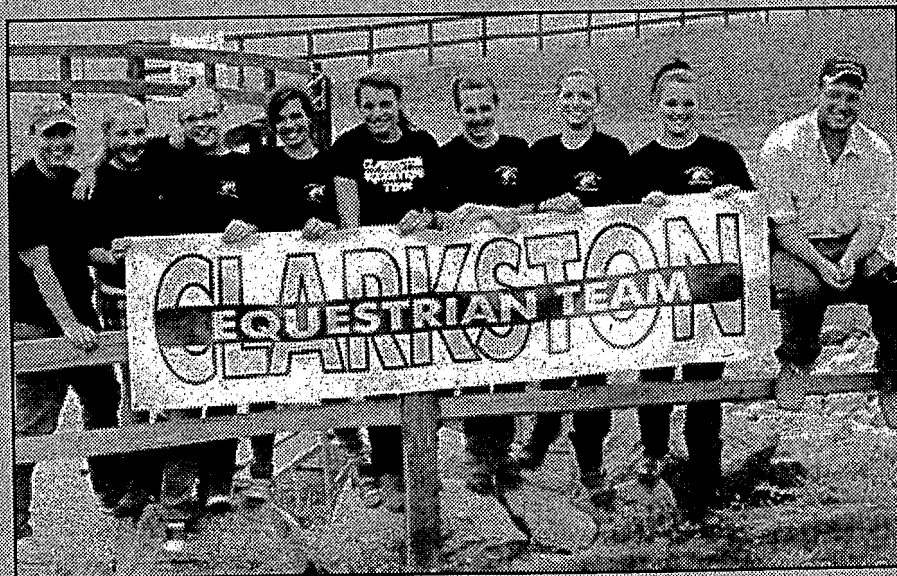
The tournament showcases the top senior volleyball players from across the state. It also gives them the final opportunity to compete with and against the best.

All seniors in the 2010 class were selected from the first, second, third All-State teams in Classes A, B, C and D.

Over 70 players and 30 coaches were invited. Coaches who led their team to quarterfinals or beyond for the state championship were invited.

The tournament is held at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek. The semi-final matches begin at 5:30 p.m. The consolation and final matches begin at 7 p.m. The admission for the event is free.

Mizuno U.S.A., the title sponsor, is providing shoes, knee socks, knee pads, spandex shorts, and a jersey for the players.



Trainer and Coach Kristen Leigh, Lili Psyher, Sara Pobuda, Miranda Moore, Jessie Ubbing, Becca Leek, Hannah Hawkins, Emma Johnson, and Trainer Ryon Pletcher. Photo submitted

Athletes of the Week

Team jumps over obstacles

Riders on the Clarkston Junior Equestrian team took to the fairgrounds on June 12 and 13 and finished third.

They competed in the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association junior competition at the 4H County Fairgrounds at Springfield Oaks County Park. They competed in Showmanship, En-

glish, Western, Saddle Seat and Speed with middle school teams in district two, including Lake Orion, Oxford, Brandon, Lapeer, Romeo and Imlay City.

All of the riders show their horses in the off season either on a specific circuit or in 4H. The riders are in sixth, seventh and eighth grade and live in Clarkston.

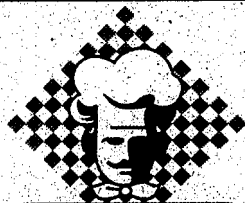
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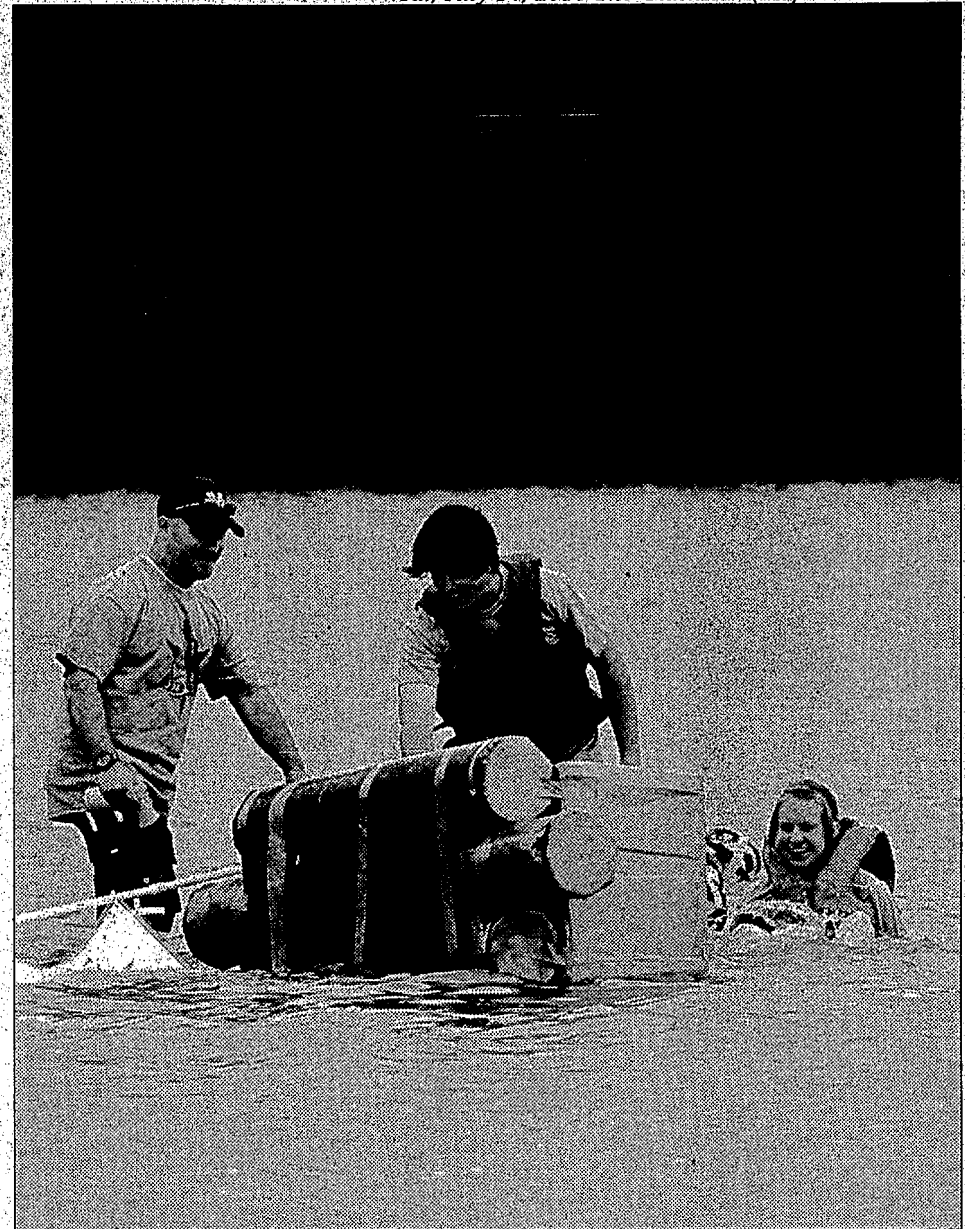
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Team RUSH of Clarkston High School is preparing for their annual RUSH Regatta, starting at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 14 on Deer Lake. Races start about 12 p.m. The robotics students spend weeks designing and building the cardboard boats, as well as developing a business plan for sponsorships. Their goal is to float on Deer Lake with three people in each boat, competing for trophies, small cash prizes, and bragging rights. *File photo*

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Bikers, walkers help Kids Kicking Cancer

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Local athletes can help young cancer patients fight their disease, at the Ride/Walk for Kids Kicking Cancer, July 18, at Waterford Hills Raceway, 4770 Waterford Road in Independence Township.

This is the non-profit group's first fund-raiser at the raceway.

"We were looking for a venue that was safe for kids, with no cars," said Andy Roisman, chair of the event. "We found it at Waterford Hills."

Bike ride for competitive riders is from 9-10 a.m. Family ride and walk is from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., all on the raceway's blacktop track.

"This is a great event for both serious riders and families," Roisman said. "We want

everyone to come out and ride."

Activities also include Kids Kicking Cancer martial arts demonstration at 10 a.m., Faces in the Air face painting, music by Electric Entertainment, Independence Township Fire Department truck, bike decorating, jewelry for sale, benefiting Kids Kicking Cancer, giveaways and crafts, and food available for purchase.

Cost is \$20 donation for walkers and riders, 16 and older; \$10 for those 5-16 years old; free for those under 5 years old. All proceeds benefit Kids Kicking Cancer.

To register online, call 313-557-0021 or visit kkcridereventbrite.com. Pledges are encouraged.

Kids Kicking Cancer provides weekly classes for in- and outpatient children in the mind-body techniques of the martial arts.

"Our mission is to ease the pain of very sick children while empowering them to heal physically, spiritually and emotionally," said Cindy Cohen, Michigan program director.

The group was founded in Michigan in 1999, and offers services free to children and families.

For more information on Kids Kicking Cancer, check www.powerpeacepurpose.org or call Roisman at 248-318-6857.



Miranda Wiggins concentrates on her martial arts meditation technique.



Bryanna Bradley-Pipkins of Southfield, left, and Jamiah Williams of Detroit practice their skills with Kids Kicking Cancer. Photos provided

Walk at county parks

Oakland County Parks and Recreation offers prizes and motivation to walkers of all ages in its 2010 Walk Michigan program.

"This is a non-competitive program to encourage and promote healthy lifestyles," Parks Helper Ted Benfield said. "It is a great opportunity to interact with others in the community, to get fit and to explore the outdoors."

Participants submit one entry form after each walk of at least one mile. Forms and drop-off boxes are available at park offices and golf courses, as well as the Administrative and Recreation Services buildings in Waterford. All entry forms must be submitted by Aug. 13.

Forms are entered into a drawing for a

grand prize trip for two to Mackinac Island for the 53rd Annual Mackinac Bridge Walk on Sept. 6. Other Oakland County Parks and Recreation prizes will also be awarded. Winners will be contacted after the prize drawing on Aug. 16.

Participants are welcome to walk on their own or with a group. Oakland County Parks and Recreation staff will lead free organized group walks, one - three miles in length. No pre-registration required.

Local walks include a Dog Walk, 1 p.m., Sunday, July 18, at Independence Oaks County Park.

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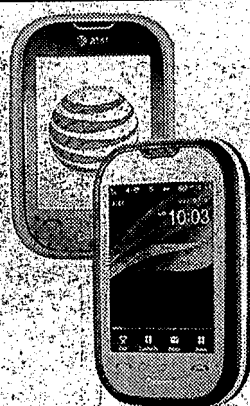
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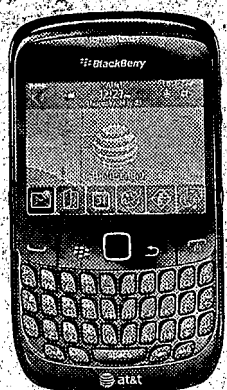
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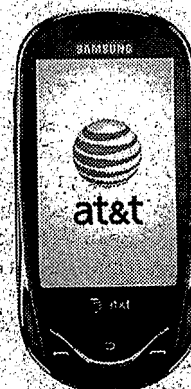
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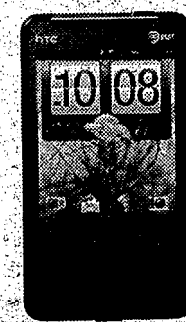
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Clarkston Optimists help create new club in Orion

BY LAURA COLVIN

Special to the Clarkston News

A new Optimist Club is forming in Lake Orion, with the help of Clarkston Optimists.

"Lake Orion is a large enough community to get a strong club going," said Roger Diederich of the Clarkston area Optimist Club. "We need 25 members to start a new club; we're about halfway there."

The Clarkston club, Diederich explained, is sponsoring the new Lake Orion Club - assisting in its formation - just as the Rochester Optimist Club sponsored a new Clarkston chapter back in 1986.

According to Optimist International website, the association of more than 2,900 Optimist Clubs around the world - including 105 in Michigan - are dedicated to "Bringing Out the Best in Kids."

The gist? Maintain an upbeat attitude and conduct positive community service projects aimed helping and empowering youth in a variety of ways.

Each club, Diederich said, operates with the autonomy and flexibility to determine specific needs within its own community and tailor programs and projects to meet those needs.

"We're looking for civic minded individuals who want to see the community grow," said Diederich, noting the former Lake Orion/Oxford club disbanded several years ago.

The new group will cater only to Orion area youth, working in tandem with local schools to provide activities aimed at helping youth develop to their full potential.

"We have the school district's full support for this effort," said

Diederich, noting several representatives from Lake Orion Community Schools have already signed on as Optimist Club members. With district budgets dwindling, he said, the Optimist Club helps ensure continuation of enrichment activities and sports and recreation opportunities.

"We've put about half a million dollars back into the community during the past 20 years," he said.

Optimist International officially sponsors a number of programs, including the Childhood Cancer Campaign, Internet Safety, the Optimist International Junior Golf Championships and the organization's scholarship contests (Essay Contest, Oratorical Contest and Communication Contest for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing).

In addition, Optimist International encourages involvement in other community activi-

ties like Respect for Law/Promotion of Non-Violence, Tri-Star Sports Skills Challenges, Youth Appreciation and Youth Safety.

While it participates in many of the international programs, Diederich also cited community-specific projects in Clarkston as an example of what Lake Orion Optimists could accomplish. The group has recently co-sponsored a spray park, purchased and installed playground equipment, and provided \$8,000 in scholarships to Clarkston students.

It also charters seven youth clubs - four in elementary schools and one in the community's middle, junior high and high school.

"We also partner with other community groups," said Diederich, a past president of the Clarkston area Optimist Club, who's also served as district club-services chairman. Currently, he holds the title of historian and new club-builder. "We did a project with our local Rotary Club and collected 850 pairs of socks to go with the shoes they collected during their shoe drive."

Those who decide to sign up for the new Lake Orion club will be asked to fill out a membership application and pay initial dues of \$41. The required \$400 charter fee will be paid by the Clarkston Optimists.

Regular dues will depend on club member-

ship; Clarkson Optimists currently pay about \$143 annually, Diederich said, noting the organization's 501c4 status allows a \$75 write-off as a legitimate tax deduction.

His own experiences, Diederich explained, drive him to keep the organization going strong through the establishment of new clubs.

"Being so deeply connected to the community through the Optimists Club, and watching different kids flourish and bloom has been very gratifying through the years," he said. "Especially when they come back years later as adults and tell me how it helped them in ways they didn't realize at the time."

Once the new Lake Orion club has 25 members, an Optimist field representative will come out to swear in officers; a charter banquet will follow.

As the sponsoring club, Diederich said, the Clarkston area Optimists have an obligation to help with the first Lake Orion club activity, whether it be a recreation or recognition, and also with the first fund-raiser.

"We'll provide plenty of follow-up and follow through after the club is organized," he said.

For additional information, please contact Roger at 248-625-5915 or Don Brose at 248-736-8833. For more information about the Optimists visit www.optimist.org.

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ing their meeting.

He noted any repeats in thoughts are tallied and put on the top based on how many people said them.

Next, Dunham works on a profile for Clarkston Community Schools, a composite of what the Board of Education wants and the community.

Dunham sat down with the board on July 6 with a composite of what all the members wanted. Included were a doctorate degree in education and have experience as a superintendent or deputy superintendent.

They also discussed the amount to set the salary.

"We already have a base salary of 150,000," said Trustee Barry Bonier. "If we were to publicize anything less candidates would step back and ask questions. The average in Oakland County is \$161,000."

Secretary Joan Patterson didn't want to put a value on the position just yet.

"I hate giving it a value when I don't know how they work in the district," said Patterson. "It's not about money. We still have teachers apply because of what we have here. I want someone who cares about Clarkston and cares about the people - not the dollar value."

The board decided to keep it between \$155,000 to \$165,000 and base it on experience and education.

"I am very comfortable basing the salary on education and experience. We are not bound by it," said President Steve Hyer.

Dunham agreed.

"We are putting together the brochure to go with the district profile. It is not locking you into anything at this point," he added.

The board also went through the characteristics and skills they want in their next superintendent.

If during the process the board and community differ in opinion, Dunham will work on a balance and a compromise in the middle.

When the profile is agreed on it goes into the MASB database and will match with more applicants already in their system.

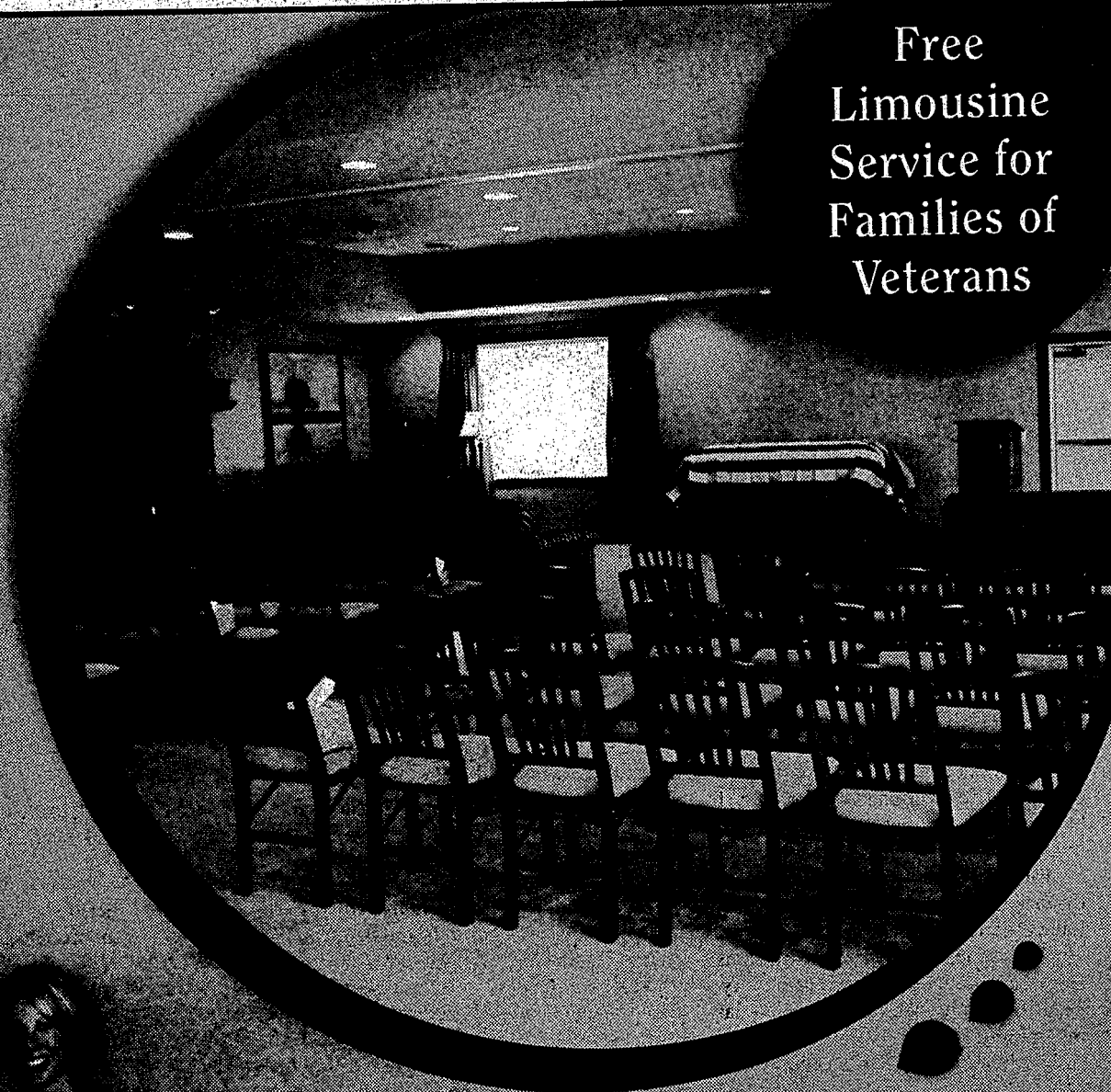
The profile is not published to keep applicants from skewing information towards a district's wants.

The board will decide on six candidates on August 16 and plan to interview August 23 and 24. Dunham noted if there is enough time during the interviews, the board will pose questions from the community. They are given to the board before the interviews begin. The community is also given a chance to share their opinion on the candidates with the board. The board decides on the top two candidates on August 25 and has site visits planned for September.

All meetings are open to the public.

The Board of Education meeting on Thursday begins at 5 p.m. at 389 Clarkston Road.

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Horse farm owner exemplifies selflessness

BY C.J. CARNACCHIO

Special to the Clarkston News

From raising money to help those in need to educating local school children, Jeanne Tuzik, owner of Oak Pointe Stables in Addison Township, is constantly touching the lives of others.

"We just try to reach out to the community in whatever way we can," said Tuzik, who lives in Lake Orion. "I think it's a responsibility of all business owners to give back at least as much as they're getting."

She provides free services to equestrian teams from Clarkston, Oxford, Brandon and the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills.

"Right now, I train all of the jumpers from the Clarkston equestrian team," she said. "I've done that for a couple of years gratis."

Tuzik allows equestrian team members who can't afford to buy or own a horse to lease one from her. Sometimes she lets them use a horse for free.

"We don't want that to exclude them from participating in an equestrian team," she said.

Three times a year, Oak Pointe Stables holds horse shows to raise money for various charities and folks in need.

Tuzik's most recent show raised just over \$2,000 for one of her boarders who's battling breast cancer and the poor economy. After working in tool-and-die for more than 20 years, her husband's company folded. He's working again, but making much less.

Prior to that show, Tuzik held fund-raisers for the Oakland County Chapter of the Autism Society of America and the Lake Orion High School Equestrian Team.

"We support all the equestrian teams in Oakland County," she said. "We let them use our facility to practice. We have beautiful jumps. We have three arenas. I also donate all of my training time."

Her husband of 20 years, Steve, e-mailed recently from Saudi Arabia, where he lives and works for a construction company, singing his wife's praises and asking us to do a "feel good story" about her.

"She is a selfless person who is dedicated to providing (for) those less fortunate even with all the hardships she has (to endure) with me being away working, raising the family and so forth," Steve wrote.

Tuzik and her husband bought the horse farm in 2006 after she had been boarding her horses there for a while and helping out around the farm.

"I haven't had a day off in six years, but I love it. It's a lifestyle and a passion," said Tuzik, who gets help running



Jeanne Tuzik, owner of Oak Pointe Stables, poses with Tjibbe, a Friesian horse. Photo by C.J. Carnacchio.

the farm from her 22-year-old son, Michael, his wife, Lindsey, and her daughter, Megan, who's an eighth-grader at Kingsbury Country Day School.

"I've always loved horses," she explained, noting she started riding her best friend's horses as a young girl growing up in Connecticut. "We ran through the state land, through the woods. We had a ball. That's how it started when I was just knee-high to a grasshopper."

Owning the 20-acre farm is a dream come true for Tuzik and although she's by no means a wealthy person, that doesn't stop her from sharing what she has with others.

"We're just a little farm and we don't make any money, but we're so happy and tickled with our lives, we just want to reach out to those around us," she said.

Tuzik is extremely passionate about education. That's why she provides free tours of her farm to school children and has even become a part of their curriculum, again free of charge.

"I believe what we can offer at our facility is just so won-

derful and majestic that it should be part of the educational process," she said. "Any educational program that wants to incorporate us, we're absolutely glad to do it."

Kingsbury Country Day School in Addison offers a class where the children come out to the farm and learn about the horse, its history, its mechanics and its nutritional program. The students even get a chance to do a "walk-trot" on a horse.

"You know the horse has contributed immensely to American history. America was built on the backs of horses," Tuzik explained. "I'm very passionate about children understanding the importance of the horse and keeping that alive."

All of the students from Orion's Carpenter Elementary School visit Oak Pointe Stables as part of week-long program that teaches about 80 students a day.

"Because they're a year-round school program, they need to add things to their curriculum," Tuzik said.

In addition to the financial and educational support she provides on a regular basis, Tuzik has worked with people one-on-one to help them regain their lives.

One such example involved a female riding student at her farm who had suffered a stroke and knew traditional therapy wasn't going to facilitate her recovery.

She wanted Hippotherapy, which is "rehabilitating your physical, mental and cognitive skills using the horse to achieve the same goals you would in a traditional physical therapy setting," according to Tuzik.

Hippotherapy uses the characteristic movements of a horse to provide carefully graded motor and sensory input.

Unfortunately, due to liability and other issues, she couldn't find anyone willing to take her on. Once again, Tuzik came to the rescue and once again, it was all free of charge.

"We put her on a very docile, wonderful horse named Echo," she said. "We put a team of people around her, so if she fell, we would catch her."

The result?

"Not only has she rehabilitated herself, she's riding her own horse and riding on trails bareback. That's how well she has rehabilitate herself," Tuzik said. "It worked. She knew in her gut that was what was going to make her heal. She's a very smart lady. She knew what type of rehabilitation she needed."

So what does the future hold for Tuzik?

Her plans are simple — keep running her farm and someday build a house on it.

"The property is very quaint and wholesome," she said.

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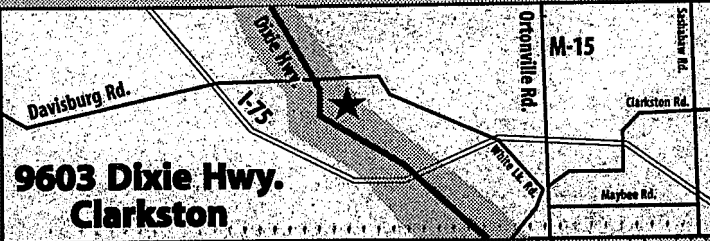
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— Dave Zuhlke

"I'm for anything that's for the kids. That's what it's all about."

— Jeff Polasek

"I'll vote for them. My kids use the parks and library, and we need the police."

— Zak Sesti

"I don't want to lose sight of all we get out of the parks, but on the other hand, I don't want to pay more taxes."

— Larry Harris

"I don't know yet — with everything, we need to cut back and spend wisely. That's something we all should be doing."

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By Phil Custodio

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Library works on reading skills, dog friendship

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Hey parents, are you looking for a way to help your child better their reading skills or just want them to get some extra reading in the summer?

Check out Independence Township Library's "Read to Paws" program.

"It's a great way for them to practice reading because they can read out loud, which is difficult for many of them to do in the classroom," said Stephanie Wotton, Children's Department intern. "It makes the kids feel special when they have their (the dog's) soul attention."

Volunteer Nancy Grimmer agreed.

"The program helps children enjoy reading without peer pressure, parents, or teachers telling them how to read," she said. "They have 15 to 20 minutes of time just to relax and enjoy the book."

Wotton also said it's good for children who have a fear of dogs.

"When they meet these calm therapy dogs they get over their fear," she said.

Volunteer Hope Ponsart said she thinks it's a great program and knows her dog Calvin really enjoys it. She said it also allows Calvin to be an ambassador for the bulldog, a breed which sometimes has a negative reputation.

"This gives them a chance to know the breed a little bit better and know they're a really solid family dog," Ponsart said.



Jack Berry reads with Logan. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Wotton said she would like to expand the program to be even bigger by using the ESL (English as a Second Language) program.

"We're trying to contact high school teachers to see if they can give extra credit to kids who are learning a foreign language can come and read out loud," she said.

"It's a great way to learn and practice."

Volunteer Denise Bouckard, who brings her Golden Retriever Logan, said she is a retired para-educator with Clarkston Schools and would like to see the district use it as part of their programs.

"I think the kids benefit from it

because animals are not judgmental and don't correct," Bouckard said.

Wotton said they started the program about a year ago when Caroline Place came in with her dog, Star who was part of a program that allowed registered dogs to go to libraries.

"When I was hired in she left for Florida," Wotton said. "We wanted to make it a bigger program, so we getting the word out and got flooded with 12 dogs."

Place said they did it twice a week, and if there were no kids, her and Star would go out into the library and recruit kids and they started seeing about 45 kids during the fall. She also believes it produces "a great level of confidence."

"I'm a reading specialist and know the importance of kids starting early," she said. "Getting over that feeling (of fear) and saying 'I can do this, I can do this.'"

Volunteer Dawn Kessler said she loves the program.

"It's good for the kids, good for the dogs," she said.

The next "Read to Paws" is August 19 from 5-6 p.m. in the community meeting room.

"I'm really happy the program has taken off and we have it so often and volunteers are able to come and spend their time here at the library," she said. "We have all resources here at the library and the best part about this place is everything is free."



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Car wash, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 63, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., July 18, Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, 5929 South Main Street. Donations for programs, care packages to troops overseas.

20-year reunion, Clarkston High School Class of 1990, 6 p.m.-12 a.m., July 24, Ameriprise Financial Club, Palace of Auburn Hills. Strolling dinner, dancing \$70. www.chsreunion1990.com.

Great Blue Heron Open benefit scramble golf tournament for North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, 1 p.m., July 26, Davison Country Club. \$95. 18 holes with cart, grilled steak dinner, prizes, contests. 248-846-6547.

College Survival Workshop, 7 p.m., Aug. 2, 4, 9, 11; 90-minute session on "beating the freshman 15" weight gain for new students. Nuview Nutrition, 5-1/2 Main St. \$15. Free for parents accompanying student. 248-766-2210.

25th reunion, Clarkston High School Class of 1985, 6 p.m.-12 a.m., Aug. 28, Fountains, 6060 Maybee Road. \$30. RSVP by Aug 10. Call Kelly, 810-636-3240.

Around Town

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

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 Cen-

ter, 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.

Tai Chi with Tammy Cropp, gentle movements for healing, stress reduction, balance, increased flexibility, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. \$8 per session. Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-420-6119.

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

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

Breast Cancer Support Group, first Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., 21st Century Oncology, 6770 Dixie Highway, Suite 106. 248-625-3841

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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Goo Goo Dolls set to perform new and infamous hits on Sunday

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Goo Goo Dolls take center stage at DTE Energy Music Theatre this Sunday night.

The infamous trio is on their summer tour entertaining fans with hits from previous albums as well as sharing songs from their ninth album, "Something for the Rest of Us," in stores on August 31.

"We have songs we feel are necessary to play every night," said bassist Robby Takac in a phone interview, July 12. "Songs that hold a place in people's hearts. We have newer songs as well we have worked into the set from the new record."

It's the first time the band has gone on tour before releasing an album and to the band's surprise - fans knew the songs.

"The internet has really changed how people consume music," Takac noted. "We are out there playing songs we haven't released yet and people are singing the words back to us. It was pretty amazing the first few times it happened."

Though the internet has caused trouble with songs being downloaded before they hit the stores - the band has gained notoriety.

"We had a very difficult time for a lot of years in Europe," Takac admitted. "Once the



Goo Goo Dolls Johnny Rzeznik, Mike Malinen and Robby Takac. Photo by Kurt Iswarlenko/Courtesy of Warner Bros. Records

internet started getting more prevalent we started to gain more popularity."

"Something for the Rest of Us" is the follow-up to their 2006 album, "Let Love In."

Lead singer and guitarist Johnny Rzeznik's songwriting and the band take a look at issues that have become a part of many people's everyday lives.

"With times being what they are right now. We were sort of forced to take a look at our economy and the social disparity happening

these days between classes," said Takac. "Politically and socially it's a pretty weird time in this country with a lot of unanswered questions. For a long time people were able to look to their community leaders, churches, peers for answers. Generally there was someone there who had one. The questions are more and more prevalent and the answers are less and less obvious. It takes a bit of a toll on people's psyches sometimes."

Rzeznik and Takac began the Goo Goo

Dolls in 1986 and drummer Mike Malinen joined 15 years ago.

"It's been like a rollercoaster," said Takac. "After all this time we are pretty darn lucky from having each other to play with to having a group of people who have connected with the music we have released over the years," he said. "It enables us to go out summer after summer and still have a great time, have people sing a long and have people celebrate with us."

Fans going to the show are welcomed to bring non-perishable canned goods for U.S.A. Harvest, an organization dear to the Goo Goo Dolls' hearts.

"We have been working with them for 10 years," said Takac. "We have raised 9-10 million meals during those years. We have local organizations in every city that come in, collect the food and give back as quickly as the next day."

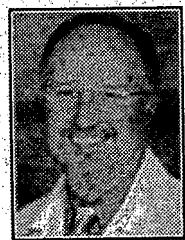
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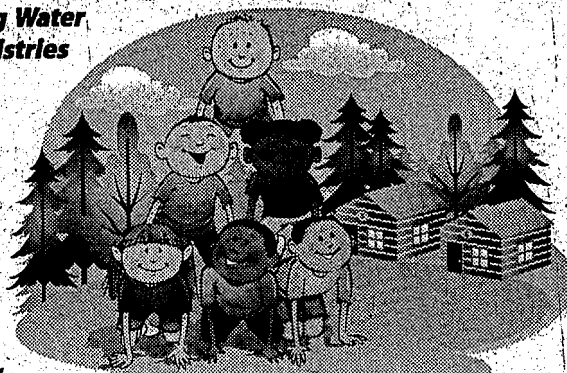


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Seated from left, Ainsley Losh of Waterford, graduate of Waterford Mott High School; Bettina Mulligan of Davisburg, Our Lady of the Lakes graduate; and Michael Lively of Waterford, graduate of Waterford Kettering High School, with WXYZ reporters Anu Prakash and Michael Rosenfield, were named in their Brightest & Best salute to high school seniors. Photo submitted

Students achieve success

Megan P. Stephanic of Clarkston is a member of the Notre Dame Preparatory Valedictory Court with a grade point of 4.361. Megan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephanic. Megan is a member of the National Honor Society and Spanish National Honor Society. She was the editor of the NDP yearbook and the founder of NDP's School for Schools Service club. Megan plans to attend Michigan State University in the fall.



Stephanic

Bright Spot award winner by Corp! Magazine. The awards, now in their fourth year, highlight Michigan businesses and organization that innovate, diversify, adapt and remain committed to the state.

"We're very proud to be honored with this award by Corp! Magazine," said Randy Speck, superintendent, Oakland Christian School. "We see this award as recognition of the value we place on the people who make up the OCS Community."

Founded in 1968, Oakland Christian School has grown to two campuses – one in Auburn Hills and one in Clarkston – and employs more than 100 people.

During the past five years, OCS grew 40 percent and has added resources to its art, music, drama and academic programs while establishing new extracurricular programs.

"While other schools are cutting back or eliminating programs, we have worked hard to be innovative and to offer our students more opportunities for academic growth," said Speck. "Even with the economic issues the state is experiencing, we believe our future in Michigan is very bright."

Clarkston students Curt Cook and Kathleen Kovarik, and Tanisha Dixon of Davisburg were named to the Dean's List for spring semester, 2010, at Columbia College Chicago.

Oakland Christian School was honored recently as the only educational institution to be named a 2010 Michigan Economic

Got a Milestone to share?

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Religion

Unmasking, emerging from our depression

Several months ago I did a series called *Survivor*. We looked at a handful of things that make life tough. One of those things was depression.

I think we all deal with some form of depression – even if it's just discouragement. But haven't we all had those "down" times?

I know that technically speaking, there is a difference between "depression" and "discouragement," but it's sort of like arguing over whether we're in an economic "recession" or a "depression." If you lost your job, it's a recession. If I lose my job, it's a depression.

Let's think about discouragement-depression. First, what is depression? I think Psalm 40 gives us a pretty good definition. Psalm 40:1-3 says, "I waited patiently for the Lord; he turned to me and heard my cry. He lifted me out of the slimy pit, out of the mud and mire; he set my feet on a rock and gave me a firm place to stand. He put a new song in my mouth, a hymn of praise to our God. Many will see and fear and put their trust in the Lord."

Depression is when you feel like you're in a slimy pit and you can't get out. Every-

one is discouraged at times. But if your discouragement becomes too deep and lasts too long, it's probably depression.

Second, what causes depression? It may be a physical condition. Your body may lack proper amounts of chemicals such as serotonin.

I have a pastor friend who leads a large church. He was speaking to a group of us pastors a few years ago and he told us how hard it was for him to admit that he had a physical condition of depression.

The first time he went to the drugstore to pick up his medicine he was afraid. He just knew the receptionist at the counter was going to announce over the speaker, "Will Pastor Marty of Crossings Church come to the counter to pick up your depression medicine!"

He was ashamed that he – a pastor – had a depression problem. But you know what?

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Greg Henneman

He's on the proper medicine, and God is using him and using his struggle with depression to create a sense of brokenness and humility that is reaching out and touching many people for Christ.

Lack of replenishing relationships may also cause depression. Mary Southerland is a Christian woman who has written about her own depression and how she deals with it.

She discovered in her own life that she was running around and serving everybody. She discovered that a major cause of her depression was that all of her relationships were superficial and even draining. She was always giving and serving and never receiving.

So ask yourself: Do I have healthy relationships in my life where I personally am replenished and gain strength from those relationships?

Depressed people usually feel alone and isolated, like no one understands them.

Others causes include poor self-image, failure to deal with past issues, such as unresolved anger and disappointment over a loss.

The big question is, how can we get out of our pit?

First, get a medical evaluation. Only a doctor can tell you what's really going on in your body.

Secondly, exercise and rest. There are all kinds of studies that show how exercise and rest fight off sickness and depression.

Third, develop healthy relationships. Don't be a loner. Don't slide through life with superficial relationships. Have a few close friends where you laugh together and play together and cry together. (This is what church is supposed to be about!)

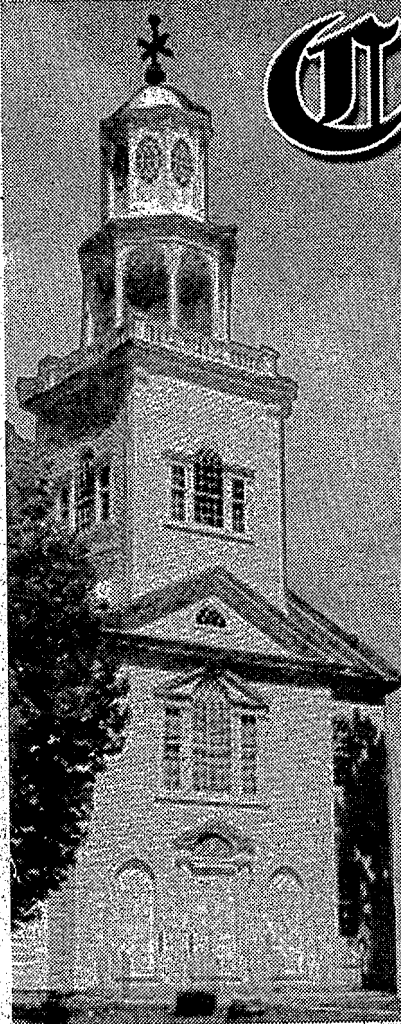
And most importantly, receive God's grace.

Base your self-esteem on God's love for you. You are valuable. You matter to God. He loves you so much that he gave his Son for you.

When we're willing to look beneath the surface and unmask our depression, God is more than able to lift us out of the slimy pit, set our feet on a rock and put a new song in our mouth.

The Rev. Greg Henneman is pastor of Clarkston Community Church

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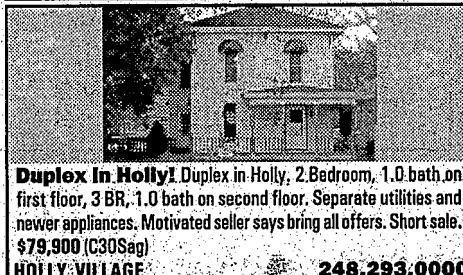
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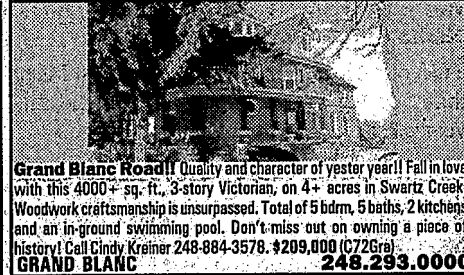
Duplex In Holly! Duplex in Holly, 2 Bedroom, 1.0 bath on first floor, 3 BR, 1.0 bath on second floor. Separate utilities and newer appliances. Motivated seller says bring all offers. Short sale. \$79,900 (C30Sag)

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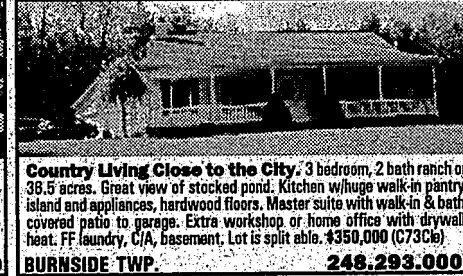
Clarkston Nearly 3 Acres. Large 4 bedroom Colonial with 3 full baths, basement, 3 car garage with a 20 x 11 heated shop. Covered wrap around porch. Large gourmet kitchen with hardwood floors, cherry cabinets and newer granite counters. \$269,500 (C62Sha)

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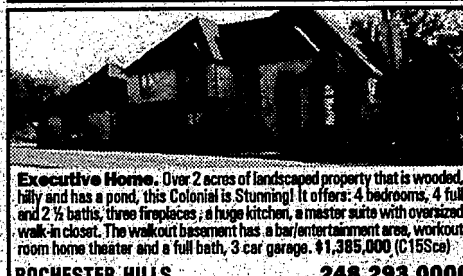
Watkins Lake. Priv 3 br w/large closets, mstr has WIC + 2 closets, 1 1/2 baths, din rm doorwall opens to 2 tier deck, nat. fireplace built in book cases, hrdwd flr in fam. rm w/doorwall to paver patio. Basement, 2 car gar. Lots of storage. Double lot with mature trees for privacy. Newer roof, Andersen windows. Contact Dorothy 248-408-5684. \$129,900 (C41Lak)

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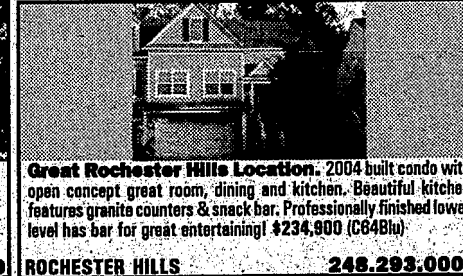
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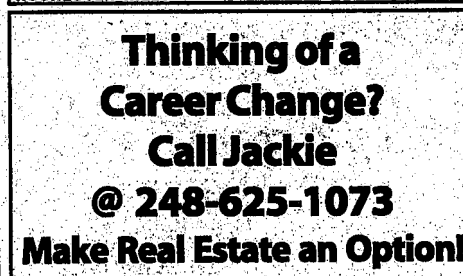
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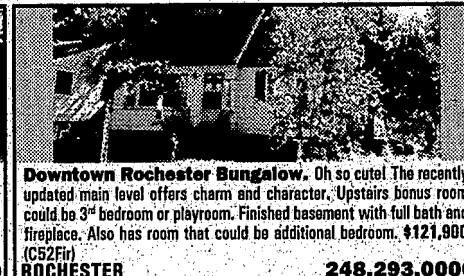


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Harvestland helps educate children around the world

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Harvestland ministries hosts its third annual Dumps to Diplomas fundraiser on July 17 from noon - 6 p.m.

Through the past two annual fund-raising efforts, Harvestland Church, located at 5848 Clintonville Road, has donated more than \$8,000 to the effort of missionaries.

Founder Marovic Goloy, who serves as teacher, Bible instructor, cook, seamstress and more to an estimated 500 children in Payatas Philippines, which is the largest trash dump in the world.

"Harvestland Church has supported efforts to educate the children growing up amidst the poverty of the Payatas dumpsite since 1991," said Pastor Freeman. "We're thrilled to aid selfless people like Marovic to enable these children to embrace a better life."

"It's working," he added. "For example, one of the children she mentored, Danielle Soriano, earned a national math and science award in 2009. Beacons of light like this reflect His vision for a brighter world for all of us."

The event is open and free to the entire community. The fundraiser features live music, an auction, a pig roast, face painting,



Marovic Goloy, at left, with a group of students showing off their new backpacks. Photo submitted

a motorcycle ride and archery lessons. More than 500 guests are expected to attend this year's "Dumps to Diplomas" initiative.

Dr. Leigh Elceser, event organizer, said this year's goal is to raise \$10,000, which would support 610 kids for one year.

"It comes out to \$10.10 a kid for a whole year because Marovic does such a fabulous job with what she receives," Elceser said. "She barter really well for food, backpacks, notebooks and fabric to sew uniforms for the kids."

Angela Howe, community outreach chair, said why Marovic does what she does is because in the Philippines children must go to a private preschools in order to go onto elementary school.

"If you live on a dump you don't have money for private preschool," Howe said. "If you don't have the money you don't go to school. Then you continue to live on the dump and have kids who live on the dump, who have kids who live on the dump."

The main thing Elceser said was they "just want people to come out for a good time."

Learn more about upcoming activities at Harvestland Church by calling 248-391-2063, or visiting the Web site: www.welcome2harvestland.com.

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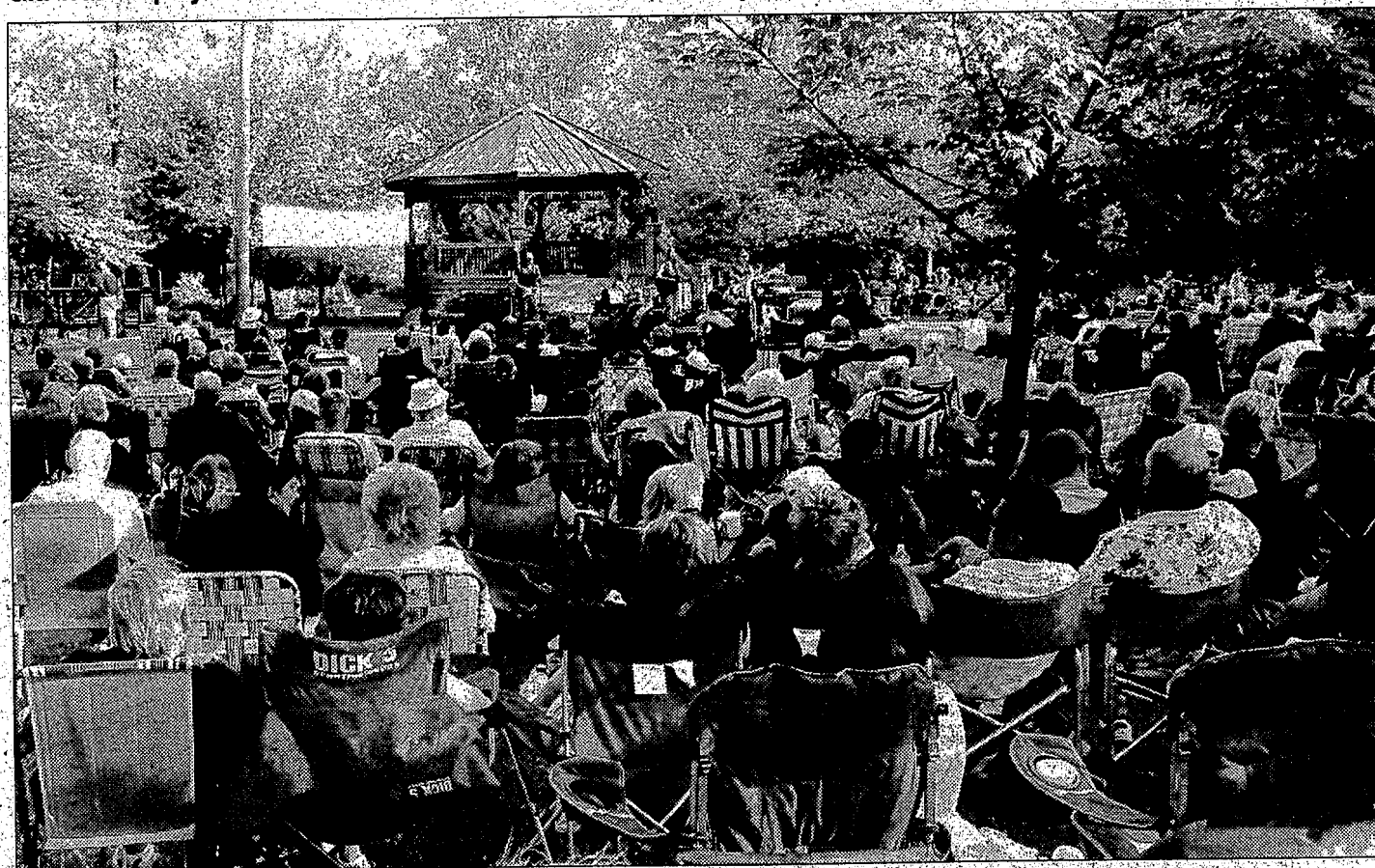
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Gia Warner plays a tune.



The Gia Warner Band, with Gia Warner on vocals, Dave Hendrickson on bass, Kurt Schreitmuller on keyboard, Pete Peltier on guitar, and David Taylor on the drums, performs at Depot Park.



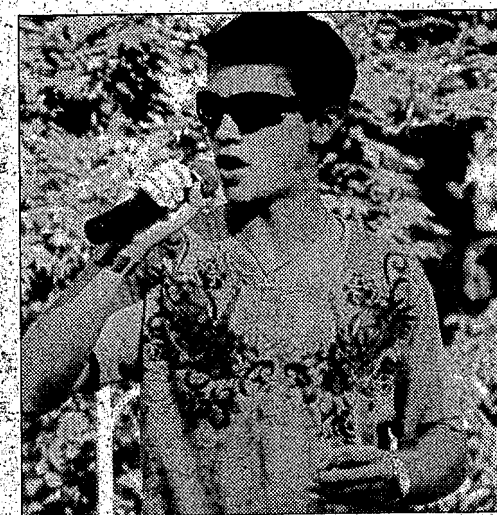
Music fans fill Depot Park for the concert. Photos by Phil Custodio

Rocking the park

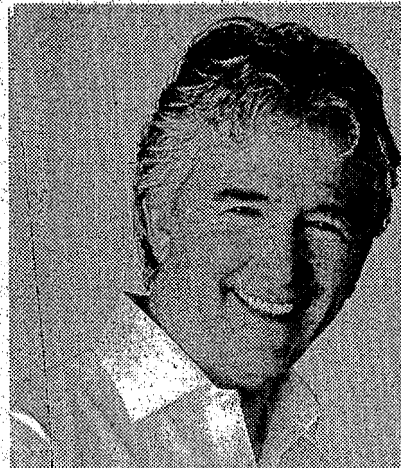
The classic rock tunes of The Gia Warner Band filled Depot Park at the July 9 Concert in the Park.

Local 14-year-old country singer T.J. Craven opened the show.

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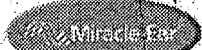
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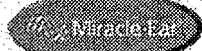
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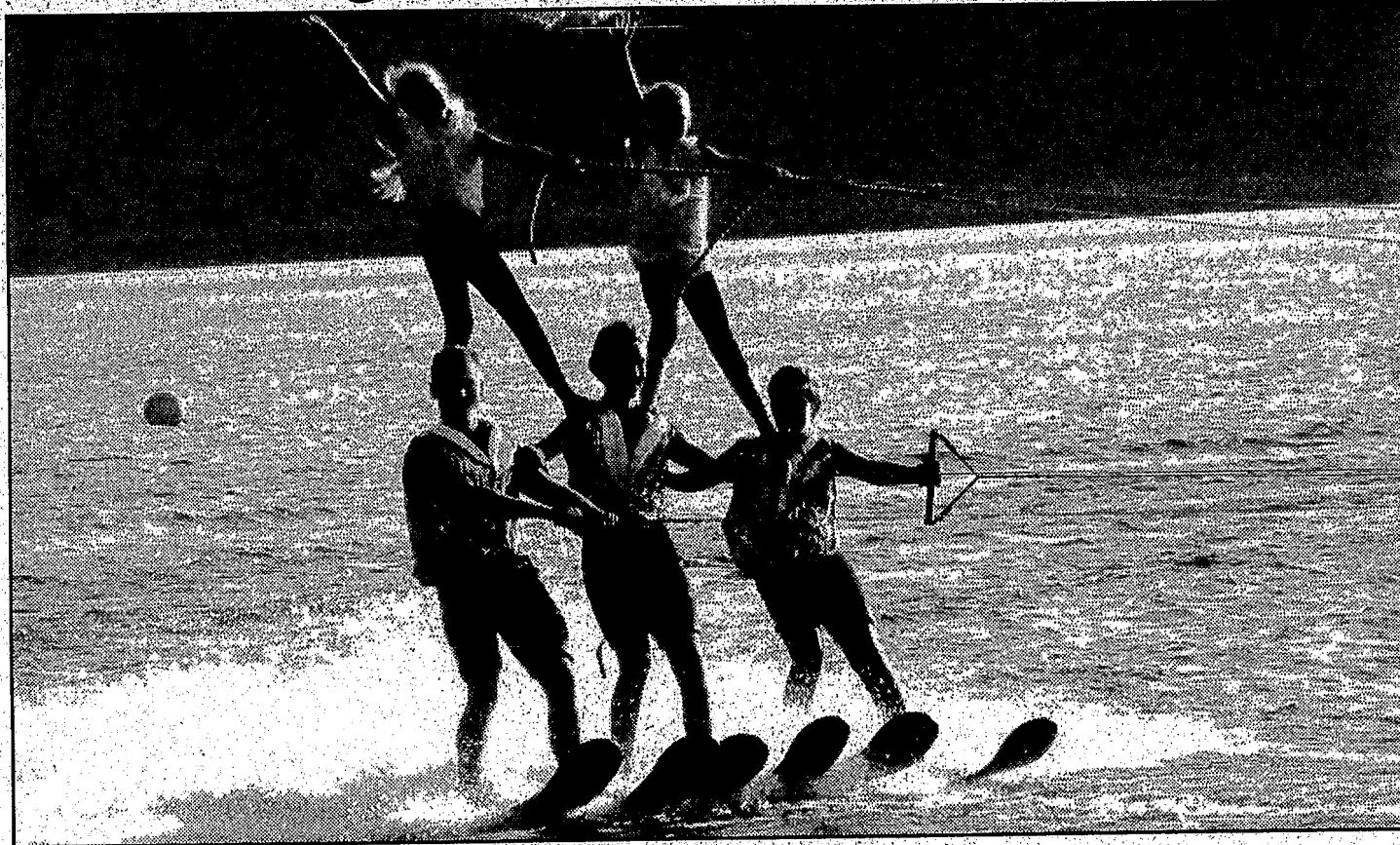
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Davisburg offers fun summer activities and classes



Spray Masters Ski Club and Show Team form a pyramid during a 2007 show. File photo

Young At Heart Active Adults, weekly lunches, guest speakers, musical performances, field trips, holiday parties, movies, bingo, games and much, much more! Yearly membership includes six newsletters per year. Non-members are welcome to attend as well. For additional information on the group or possible upcoming trips, please contact Sarah at the Parks and Recreation office at 248-846-6558. Thursdays, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm; Lunch is served at noon, Hart Community Center in Davisburg for those 50 and up or individuals with disabilities of any age. Yearly membership: \$ 5 per person. All lunches: \$ 5 per person.

Water Ski Show, featuring Davisburg's own Spray Masters Water Ski Club & Show

Team, 7 p.m., July 22, at Big Lake in Davisburg. \$3 per person, free for children 2 and under. Bring lawn chairs. Rain or shine.

Sand Volleyball Camp, led by coach Jamie Jones, co-ed camp teaches players basic skills including passing, serving, hitting, setting, importance of teamwork and having fun. Participants encouraged to bring their own ball if they have one. Some balls available. No prior experience necessary. Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt. Resident rates apply to those residing in Springfield Township. A minimum number of participants are required to hold each camp. Pre-registration is strongly encouraged, but will be accepted the first day provided the minimum has been met and there are still openings.

Mondays - Thursday, Aug. 2-5, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Mill Pond Park Sand Volleyball Court, for grades 5-8. \$45/residents, \$50/nonresidents.

Elementary Spanish, 1-1:45 p.m., Wednesdays, through July 28, Hart Community Center, for 6-10 years old. \$40/resident; \$45/non-resident. Colors, Numbers, common phrases, and verbs will be learned through song, movement, and fun activities.

Dog training, basic obedience for Teens & Adults, with commands come, sit, stay, down and finish. Bring training treats to all classes and have a training collar. Thursdays, Aug. 12-Sept. 2, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Mill Pond Park in Davisburg, \$80/residents, \$85/non-

residents.

Novice Obedience for Teens & Adults, goal to have your dog working off a leash, while understanding and obeying to all hand signals. Bring training treats to all classes and have a training collar. Thursdays, August-September, 7-8 p.m., Mill Pond Park in Davisburg, \$80/residents, \$85/non-residents.

One-day Training Class, offering each owner a chance to address specific issues, including excessive barking, jumping up on you or your guests, biting, and general poor behavior. Informal discussion. Be prepared with questions and concerns. 11 a.m.-12 p.m., July 24. Mill Pond Park in Davisburg. \$20/residents, \$25/non-residents.

Off-Road Vehicle, O.R.V. safety, teaching participants to be safe and responsible operators. Course topics includes safe operating skills, maintenance, operating on different types of terrain, environmental considerations, laws and requirements, proper clothing, personal preparedness and survival skills needed in emergency situations. This class does not include "hands on" training. Participants must successfully pass the test to receive the ORV Safety Certificate from the Michigan DNR. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., July 24, Hart Community Center in Davisburg. Under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. \$15/resident, \$20/non-resident.

Adult Tennis, "Get in the Game" Level 2, building on fundamentals by utilizing a games based approach to teach strategy and tactics. Expect plenty of fun and fast paced friendly games. Bring water, Racquet not required. For 17 and up, July 19-22, 6:45-7:45 p.m., Mill Pond Park Tennis Courts, \$65/residents, \$70/non-residents.

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Jason Webster, outgoing Clarkston Rotary Club president, pins the president's pin on Brad Evans.



From left, past president Jason Webster, new president Brad Evans, and next year's president Al Avery.

Clarkston Rotary installs new officers

Clarkston Rotary Club President Jason Webster passed the gavel to new President Brad Evans, June 28 at Shepherd's Hollow.

"Rotary gives me more to share — our work on Shoes for Kids, helping with concerts in the park, and helping fund local and international projects," said Evans, Farm Bureau Insurance agent. "Rotary allows us to do more together than any of us could accomplish on our own."

Evans' one-year term began July 1. He

leads the club's weekly meetings, Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at Clarkston Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road.

"Each week we have programs, and through them I have learned a great deal about our community projects, leaders, and local businesses," he said. "I invite anyone who wants to learn more about this great fellowship opportunity to contact me and to visit our club."

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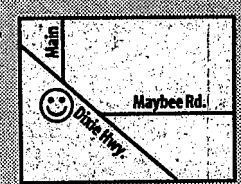
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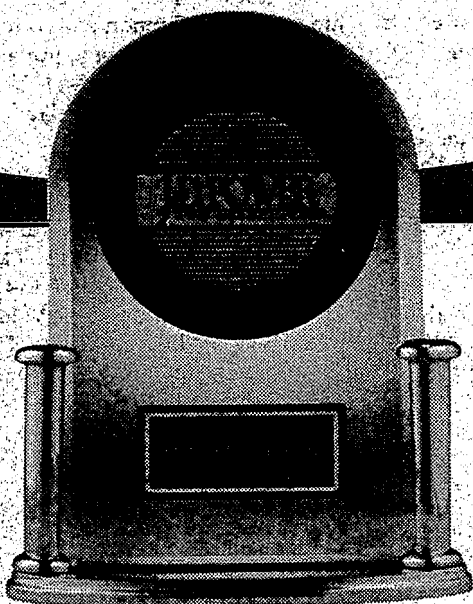
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Make a plan for no Social Security

Social Security is a long-standing American program, but recently it has begun to show signs of strain; it was recently announced that 2010 is the first year Social Security will run at a deficit because it will pay out nearly \$30 billion more than it takes in through taxes.

Anyone currently receiving Social Security benefits and those retirement savers who hope to receive some benefits in the future should have a contingency plan in place to compensate for a potential drop in benefits in order to protect their retirement future.



**A column by
David Boike**

If you are near retirement or in retirement, the impact on your Social Security benefits will most likely be small, but you do need to remember it isn't intended to be your number one source of retirement income; it is meant as a supplement to what you've saved on your own.

Your efforts should be put towards protecting your wealth with strategies such as reducing your risks, creating an income plan and planning for the unexpected.

If you have between 5 and 27 years until retirement, your Social Security benefits may be impacted, but you can still take advantage of catch-up contributions on your retirement savings plans (if you're 50 years or older), compounding interest in accounts where you can do so, and laddering investments to maximize your savings strategy.

Laddering, for example, works well with an income plan because the process of laddering helps you plan for a steady income stream for retirement. "Laddering" long-term, medium-term and short-term investments so they mature at different times can help you have a good income stream in retirement as well as decrease your income taxes, if done correctly.

Putting money in tax deferred accounts can reduce your annual liabilities as you do not need to pay taxes on money not yet needed for living expenses. Your risks are spread out by using these different investments as well, which can help you further protect your assets.

Retirement is a one-time deal, and with Social Security being an unreliable source of income, don't count on it, but rather take it as an added bonus if you do benefit from it in the future. You don't get a do-over when it comes to retirement, so be sure save enough before you get there and work hard to maximize and protect your retirement savings.

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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Relationships and love

While most relationships are chosen and cultivated; on the other hand, relatives are inherited.

To relate to relatives is a relatable choice. To be inherited is often taking things for granted, not to be misunderstood as free of attachment!

Often we seem to mistake love as the relationship. In reality love is the result of a good relationship built on day to day, month after month, moment to moment accumulation of joys and tribulations.

As we mature through the process of accepting, understanding, mending, resolving our miss-communication; we grow as people and as a result relationship builds on the bond of love. Respect the self, is to respect another, trust the self is to trust another.

One does not do the right thing for another without realizing the self-responsibility of checks and balances for our actions is no-one else's but each individual to account for.

Can one fall in love and build a relationship later; does one build a relationship that can grow toward love?

Obviously most humans follow no formula; most stumble upon love or the notion of love.

Others may settle for companionship at any cost. Love is no settlement it is an ultimate gift granted upon humankind by our Creator.

When this gift is cultivated, maintained, cherished and shared there is no other substitution. To be worthy of love is to assign a worth to the self.

Fear is an emotion, a trigger, a blocker, a cloud that may have been implanted by previous relationships gone sour, thus produced a barricade. Identify the possibility to release fear and be free to choose again.

Enduring love is one that builds upon the day to day actions, interactions, forgiving yet not forgetting the lessons learned.

No one is perfect, no relationship is mistake proof, to understand the self is to know we are similar in nature; all capable of making choices to build relationship or put them in harms way. Recovery is always in our grasp.

There are doctors and hospitals to assist when illness occurs; similar are matters of the heart as they affect the emotional health of everyone. These times are opportunities to communicate, understand that we are all human and humans are capable of making mistakes.

Guest viewpoint



Maria Rotondo-Mark

If recognized, mistakes are like taking medicine to bring us to better health balance. Emotional good health is as important if not more so than physical health.

Relationships begin with self, when one is able to live with self; to live with another is to take a new step.

To walk toward another is to learn how to walk all over again. Desire to be with intention is to align mind, body and spirit; a trinity agreement each individual must reckon with.

Each awakening day begins a new experience. Day after day a renewal to be open and vulnerable to allow love to flow in the blood stream of daily routine. Aligning with the intentions creates a free space for trust to live. Pain may be inevitable to attain the level of co-existence to prevail. Miracles do happen when alignment, awareness, commitment, accountability, responsibility, respectability and all the other necessary ingredients that cultivates the miracle of love to exist in our midst.

Maria Rotondo Mark is a resident of Independence Township

Around Town

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Non-league play. \$12 one-time registration at Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231. \$8 greens fee.

Evening Country Line Dancing for 50+, Tuesdays, June 8-July 27, 7-8 p.m. Community Room, Clarkston Specialty Healthcare. \$40. 248-625-8231.

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

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 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. 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

Wed., July 14, 2010. The Clarkston (MI) News 13 B Clarkston Road. Make reservation by Monday before, 248-625-8231.

H.O.P.E., Health Optimism Perseverance Education, cancer support group for people with any type of cancer, fourth Thursdays, 2-3 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.

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.

Woodcarving 50+, Fridays, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., June 4, 11, 18, 25, Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Instructor Dave Shaw. Project will be a donkey. \$40 plus small fee for wood. 248-625-8231.

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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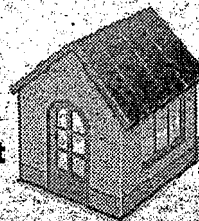
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CIRCUIT COURT - FAMILY DIVISION
PUBLICATION NOTICE AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Decedent's Estate

In the matter of BOBBY SUE FITZPATRICK, DECEASED
TO ALL CREDITORS AND/OR ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
Including: whose address(es) are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341 for the following purpose(s):
Petition for Probate and/or Appointment of Personal Representative
Testimony to Identify Heirs and Devisees Heirs, Supplemental
Testimony to Identify Nonheir Devisees

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, BOBBY SUE FITZPATRICK, who lived at 2882 Sunderland, Waterford, Michigan 48329 died 3/2/2009.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to James B. Fitzpatrick, 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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PUBLIC NOTICE
Charter Township of Springfield

**SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING
JULY 8, 2010
SYNOPSIS**

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

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

AGENDA ADDITIONS & CHANGES: Remove New Business #2: Fire Prevention & Protection Ordinance

PUBLIC COMMENT: None

CONSENT AGENDA:

- Approved Minutes: June 10, 2010 Regular Meeting with bills and additional disbursements of \$406,165.48
- Accepted June Treasurer's Report
- Received June 2010 Reports: Building, Electrical, Plumbing, Mechanical, Ordinance, Police, Fire and IT
- Received Committee Reports: Budget & Finance
- Authorized payment of bills as presented, totaling \$139,961.77
- Received Communications and placed on file

PUBLIC HEARINGS: None

OLD BUSINESS:

- Tool & Die Recovery Zone Resolution: Adopted Resolution to establish Tool & Die Recovery Zone for a period of five years for Carbide Form Master
- Internship job description approval: Authorized internship program and job description as presented

NEW BUSINESS:

- Budget Amendments: Adopted amendments as follows: General Fund Revenues increase to \$2,211,300, Expenditures increase to \$2,195,700; Fire Fund Revenues decrease to \$897,750, Expenditures decrease to \$873,650; Police Fund Revenues remain unchanged at \$1,547,200, Expenditures decrease to \$1,528,200

PUBLIC COMMENT: None

ADJOURNMENT: 7:45 p.m.

Publish: 7/14/10 TB

Laura Moreau, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Charter Township of Springfield

**NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP:**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A PRIMARY
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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
County of Oakland, State of Michigan
TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2010**

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- Andersonville Elementary School, 10350 Andersonville Rd.
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- Springfield Plains Elementary School, 8650 Holcomb Rd.
- Springfield Plains Elementary School, 8650 Holcomb Rd.
- Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd.

All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities. To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available on audio tape and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the Township Clerk in advance of this election.

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FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTICIPATING POLITICAL PARTIES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

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LEGISLATIVE STATE SENATOR -26TH DISTRICT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 44TH DISTRICT
COUNTY COUNTY COMMISSIONER - 2ND DISTRICT
TOWNSHIP PARK COMMISSION - PARTIAL TERM ENDING 11-20-12

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

JUDICIAL JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT-NON INCUMBENT POSITION

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PARTIES

COUNTY PROPOSAL
Oakland County Parks & Recreation
Renewal of .2415 mills, for (10) years from 2012 to 2021 for the purpose of developing, maintaining, improving and acquiring parks and recreation areas and facilities in Oakland County.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Oakland Community College
Renewal of .7811 mills for (10) years beginning July 1, 2012 for providing funds for all Community College purposes authorized by law.

TOWNSHIP
Springfield Township Parks and Recreation
Proposition of .75 mills for (4) years from 2010 to 2013 for the purpose of developing, maintaining, and operating the parks, preserves, recreational sites, facilities, trails, programs, and services managed and/or owned by the Township.

FULL TEXT OF THE PROPOSAL
MAY BE OBTAINED FROM:
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE
12000 DAVISBURG ROAD
DAVISBURG, MI 48350
248-846-6510

LAURA MOREAU, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PUBLISHED: 7-14-2010
COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I, Andrew E. Meisner, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of June 11, 2010, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 18 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Township of Springfield, in said County, is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Springfield Township	.50	Unlimited
	.7289	2006 - 2015 Incl.
	1.00	2007 - 2016 Incl.
	1.50	2008 - 2017 Incl.
	.1	2009 - 2017 Incl.
Clarkston	19.2491	2006 - 2015 Incl.
Community Schools		
Holly Area Schools	18.00	2004 - 2013 Incl.
Brandon School District	17.9496	2010 - 2012 Incl.
County School District Of		
Oakland County	3.6483	Unlimited
County of Oakland	.25	2002 to 2011 Incl.
Oakland Community College	1.00	Unlimited
	.80	2002 to 2011 Incl.

Dated: June 11, 2010
ANDREW E. MEISNER, TREASURER
OAKLAND COUNTY

In our churches...

Vacation Bible School, ages 2-11, Aug. 16-20, 6:30-8:30 pm, at Williams Lake Church, 2840 Airport Road, Waterford. For information, please contact Pastor Eric at 248-673-5911 or pastoreric@wlnazarene.org.

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

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

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

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

P.A.T.H. - Pray And Things Happen: Spiritual Tools for Enhancing Life and Living. Thursdays, 7 p.m., Peace Unity, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

Celebrate Recovery ministry for hurting people, Thursday, 7-8:30 pm., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. 248-625-1323. Childcare available.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
OFFICIAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence July Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall Office on Tuesday, July 20, 2010 at 9:00 am. this office is located at 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Sincerely
Beverly shave, CMAE3
Independence Township Assessor
248-625-8114

STATE OF MICHIGAN **FILE NO.**
PROBATE COURT **2010-330, 503-DE**
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of TIMOTHY E. FITZPATRICK, DECEASED. Date of birth: 9/16/1955

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, TIMOTHY E. FITZPATRICK, who lived at 2882 Sunderland, Waterford, Michigan died June 16, 2010.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to James B. Fitzpatrick, 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 James B. Fitzpatrick
2745 Pontiac Lake Road 3016 Ravenglass
Waterford, Michigan 48328 Waterford, Michigan 48329
(248) 682-8800 (248) 666-2279

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON
PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346
BOARD OF REVIEW
JULY 20, 2010

THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET ON TUESDAY, JULY 20, 2010 COMMENCING AT 6:00 P.M. UNTIL BUSINESS IS COMPLETE, FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

CHANGES IN TAXABLE VALUE DUE TO A NEWLY RECOGNIZED OWNERSHIP TRANSFER AS PROVIDED FOR UNDER MCL 211.27a(3) AS AMENDED BY PA 415 OF 1994 WHICH ARE TREATED AS CLERICAL ERRORS.

CLERICAL ERRORS OR MUTUAL MISTAKES OF FACT AS PROVIDED UNDER MCL 211.53b(1).

APPEALS OF "HOMESTEAD" OR "QUALIFIED AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY" BY AN OWNER OF PROPERTY WHICH QUALIFIED ON MAY 1 MAY APPEAL FOR THE CURRENT YEAR AND THE IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING YEAR IF THE EXEMPTION WAS NOT ON THE TAX ROLL AS PROVIDED FOR UNDER MCL SECTIONS 211.7cc AND 211.7ee AS AMENDED BY PA 237 OF 1994.

APPEALS FOR POVERTY EXEMPTION FOR THE CURRENT YEAR, IF THE EXEMPTION WAS NOT DENIED BY THE PREVIOUS MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW, AS PROVIDED FOR UNDER MCL SECTION 211.7u AND AMENDED BY PA 74 OF 1995.

BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.
SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
JULY 6, 2010

- The regular meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:00 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall.
- Pledge of Allegiance.
- Roll Call: Present: VanderVeen, Rosso, Wallace, Petterson, Carson, Wagner
Absent: Lohmeier
- The Agenda was approved as submitted.
- Approved motion to go into closed session to discuss union negotiations and pending litigation at 7:02 p.m.
- Reconvened open session at 7:22 p.m.
- Public Forum opened and citizens were given an opportunity to address the Board.
- The following items were approved under the Consent Agenda:
 - Regular Meeting Minutes of June 1, 2010 and June 8, 2010
 - Accounts Payable Check Run
 - Approval of 2nd and 3rd Stage Events at DTE Music Theater
 - Waiver of Application, Investigation and Fees for transfer of the Liquor License held by Palace Sports and Entertainment for use by DTE Energy Theater and approval of the transfer.
- Approved motion to appoint Oakland County's counsel to represent the Township in U.S. v Crest and Township Attorney to act as co-counsel.
- Permission granted to hire Karen DeLorge as Clerk for DPW effective July 21, 2010 at \$16.16 per hour.
- Permission granted to post Custodian position at Library.
- Ms. Richardson, DPW, gave presentations on Capital Improvement Plan and Budget, with further discussion on water and sewer rates postponed.
- Approved motion to extend meeting past 10:00 p.m.
- Discussion on E-Verify Policy.
- Discussion on Parks & Recreation Management.
- Regular Meeting Minutes of June 15, 2010 were approved.
- Statements and Correspondence
- The regular meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Clerk
Published: 7/14/2010

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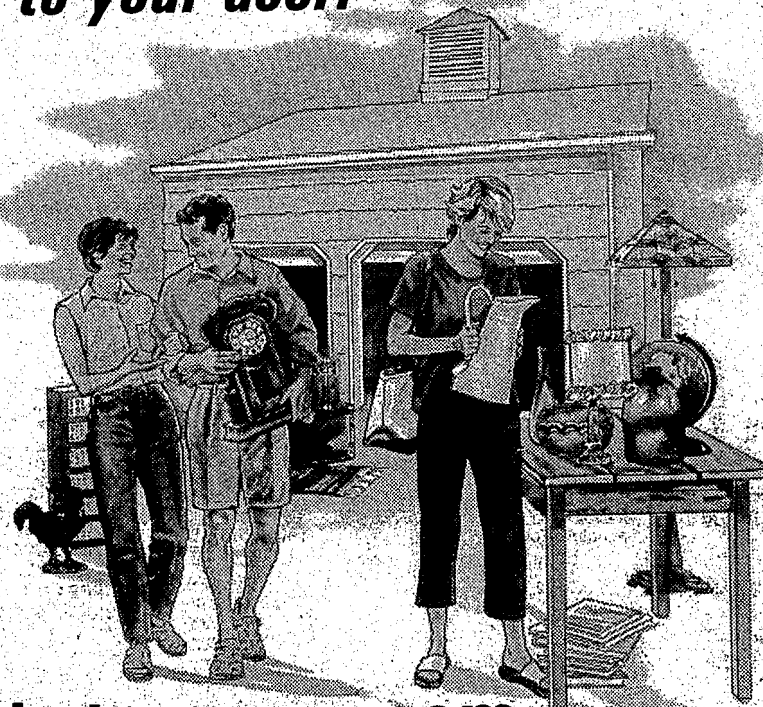
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110 GARAGE SALE

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ANTIQUES. July 16-17, 9am-4pm. 1325 Heights, Lake Orion. IIL321

GARAGE SALE: July 15, 9am-4pm, 1321 Clear Lk. Ct. Oxford. Boys 1-4T, crib, etc., kid's stuff, much more. IIL321

BEST SALE IN TOWN: Kids & adults good quality clothes, some collectibles, books, plants, car seats, high chair. 930 Crestmoor Dr., Oxford, off west Drahner. Thursday, Friday July 15-16, 9am-5pm. Don't miss this one! IIL321

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MOVING SALE/ GARAGE SALE: Antiques, tools, 3633 Rochester Rd., Leonard. Friday 9am-5pm; Saturday, 9am-3pm; Sunday 10am-3pm. IIL321

JULY 16-17, 9AM-5PM. 9520 Ridge Top Trail, Clarkston. Organized infant- boy 8 clothes \$1/ item, kid-stuff, household items. IIL321

JULY 15TH, 9AM-5PM. 1 day only! Something for everyone! 8665 Sunset Cove Drive, Clarkston. Harbor Towne Sub. IIC11

E-BAY BUSINESS CLOSE-OUT: New & used toys, collectibles & household. July 15-16, 9am-5pm. 5823 Pine Breeze Dr., Clarkston. IIC11

HUGE MOVING SALE Thursday, Friday July 15-16, 8am-5pm. Furniture, tools, lawn items, household, toys, much more! All must go! 418 Converse Ct., Lake Orion (behind McDonalds). IIR321

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(Holiday deadlines may apply)

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HUGE MULTI FAMILY Tent sale! Lots of everything! July 15-17, rain/ shine, 9am-7pm, 12745 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg IIC11

Pebble Creek Sub Sale

JULY 22 - 25

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

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Behind Kroger

C12

HUGE 4 FAMILY Garage Sale. Dept. 56 Villages, household, childrens clothes, books, toys & much more! 1111 Cedar St. in Waterstone Sub., Oxford. July 22,23,24, 9am-4pm. IIL322

JULY 15-18, 9AM-5PM: Collectibles, furniture, retired teacher supplies, trailers. 5879 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston. IIC11

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GARAGE SALE: JULY 15-17, 9am-4pm. Jewelry, miscellaneous home goods & tools. 3671 Kintraw Ln, Oakland. Off Orion Road between Stony Creek Road & Clarkston. Take MacDuff to Kintraw. IIR321

JULY 15,16,17, 9AM-5PM. High chairs, stroller, crib, mattress. Magnavox VCR, valet remote car starter, resistance step machine, antique base rocking chair plus various other items. 4321 Baza St., Leonard. IIL321

GARAGE SALE: 1368 Winnie Dr., off Drahner. July 15-17, 9am-5pm. Household, clothes: kids-adult, furniture. Something for everyone! IIL321

LARGE MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale. July 15-17, 9am-5pm. 5465 Winell, Clarkston, off Maybee Rd. IIL321

ESTATE SALE- ANTIQUES/ collectibles, garden, Christmas wreaths, garlands, ornaments- unique art! July 15-17 9am-4pm, July 18 1pm-5pm. 53 West Sutton Rd., Metamora. SW corner Metamora/ Sutton Roads. IIL

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July 15 - 17 9am - 4pm

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Early Bird Sale

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BABY & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, books, electronics, miscellaneous. 1435 Fountain View, Oxford, Waterstone Sub. Thursday only. 9am-4pm. IIL321

HUGE GARAGE SALE July 14-17, 10am-7pm, 99 E. Elmwood, Leonard. Items for everyone! IIL

BIG SALE! Thursday- Saturday, 9am-3pm. 876 Inverness, off West Drahner, Paint Creek Village Sub. IIL321

YOUNG CHILDRENS GARAGE Sale. Girls clothes 0-3T, gently used. 31 Moyers, Village of Oxford. July 15-16 10am-5pm, July 17 10am-1pm. IIL321

MOVING SALE: FURNITURE, garden, art supplies, tools, books, etc. 3180 W. Drahner, Oxford, 1/2 mile east of Baldwin. July 15-17, 9am-6pm. IIL321

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ORTONVILLE: July 15-16, from 9am-5pm. 805 Shelmar Lane (off Oakwood between Sashabaw and Hurd). Something for everyone!

ESTATE SALE JULY 17-18: Saturday, 9am-5pm, Sunday 9am-2pm. Household, furniture, crafts, antiques, miscellaneous. 413 Aquaview, Oxford. parkhurst Mobile Home Park off M-24, South of Drahner. IIL321

120 CRAFT SHOWS

VENDORS WANTED: Holy Cross Lutheran Church Craft Show, October 9, 2010. Contact Rita Rivett for more information 248-628-0427 IIL322

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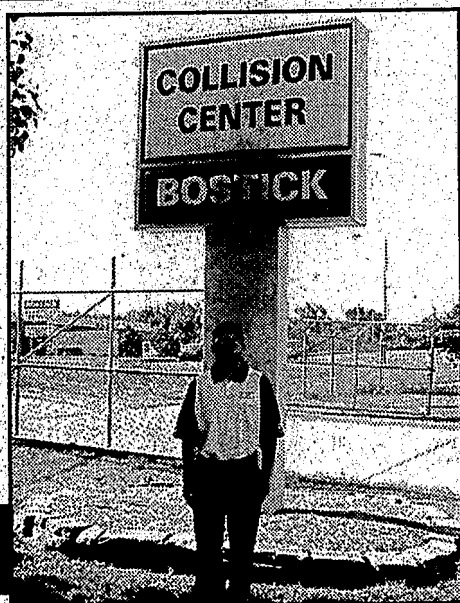
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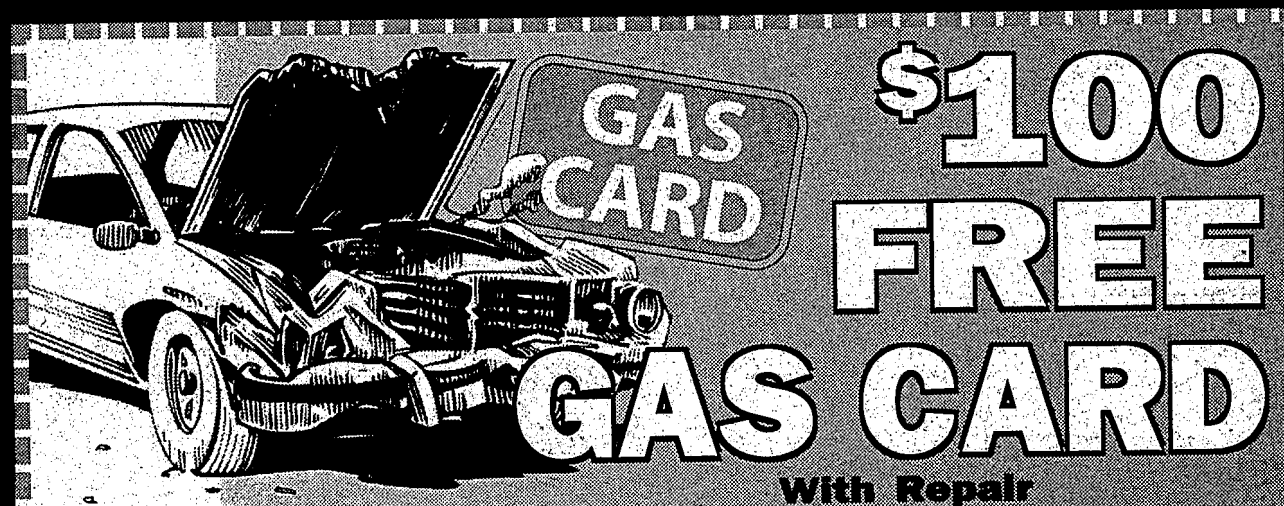


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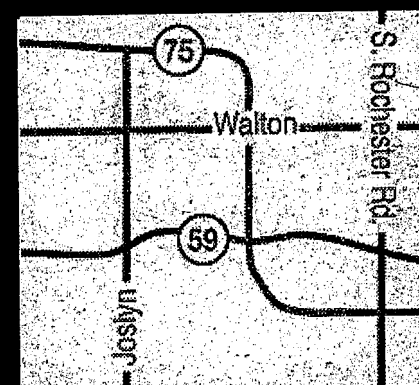
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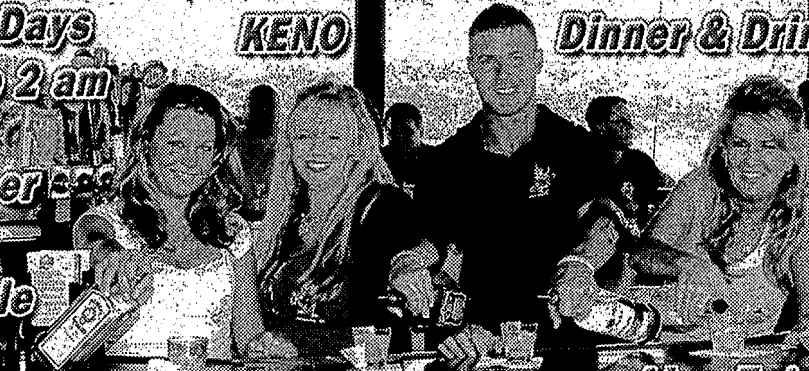
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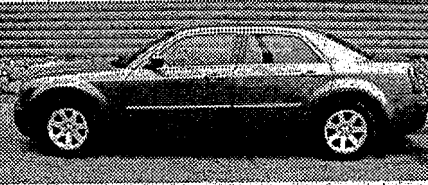


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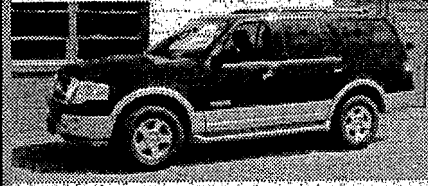
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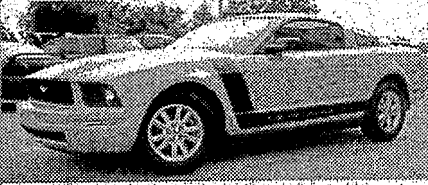
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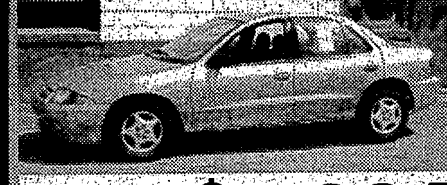
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