

The Clarkston News

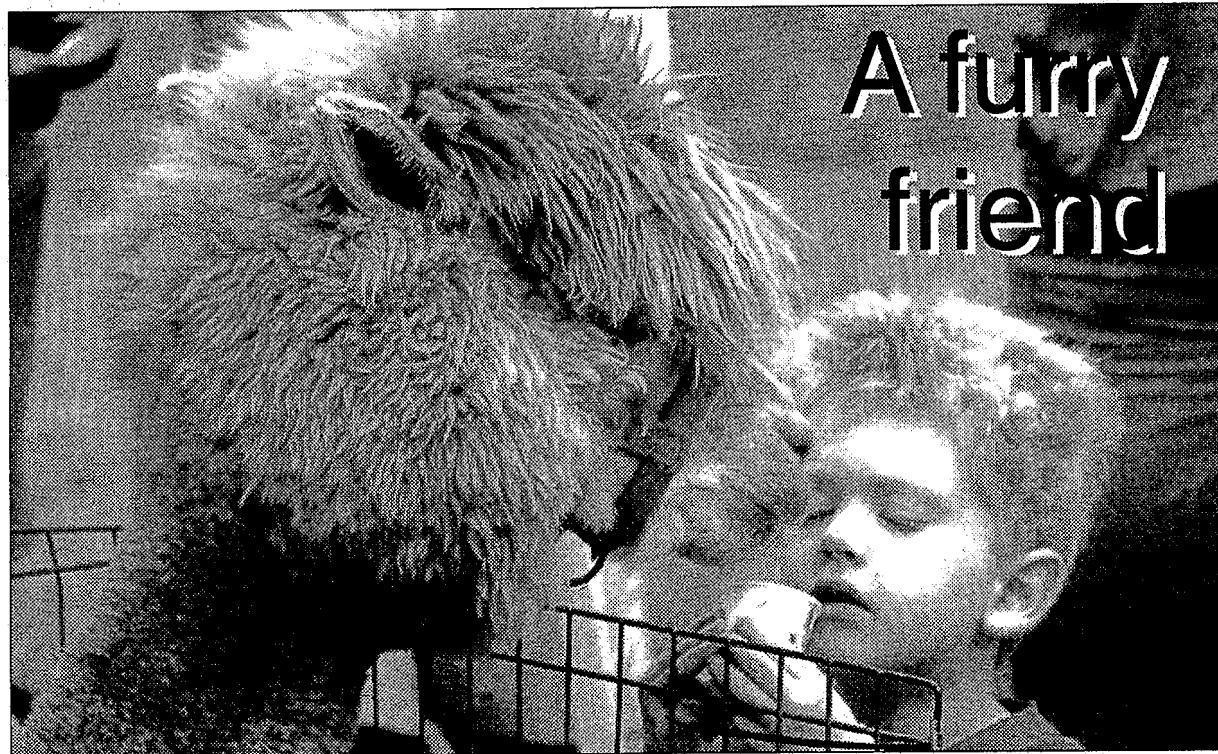
My Clarkston. Buy Clarkston.



CAYA celebrates five decades of helping Clarkston kids, please see page 1B

Vol. 83 No. 44 Wed., September 8, 2010

2 Sections, 40 pages 50¢



A furry friend

Xander Wolschleger of Clarkston feeds a llama at First Congregational Church's Annual Labor Day Fair and Classic Car Show. For more pictures, please see page 13A. Photo by Wendi Reardon

End of an era

City turns out light on police

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When the clock turned 11 p.m. on Friday, Clarkston Police Chief Dale LaCroix, Officer Jim Thompson, and a small crowd of well wishers raised their beers and toasted to a chapter closing in Clarkston.

"Yes, there is emotion and it's sad we're leaving – we hate to see the department dissolve," LaCroix said. "All the guys like the people here and liked working here. It was a nice place to come."

Officer Jeff Farris, who's worked for the department the past four months, agreed.

"It's been one of my favorite jobs," he said. "Clarkston is a neat place to work."

Please see Police on page 3A

Schools delay sup't vote another week

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Time is running out for Clarkston's search for a new superintendent.

Meeting to discuss the two finalists, Sept. 2, Clarkston Board of Education decided to postpone selection so they can visit candidates' school districts.

"We haven't disregarded either candidate," said board President Steve Hyer. "Going with a site visit we can go out and maybe look at some of the traits we find important and zero in. Let's create some data – this board eats up data."

The board spent two hours discussing Dr. Rod Rock, di-

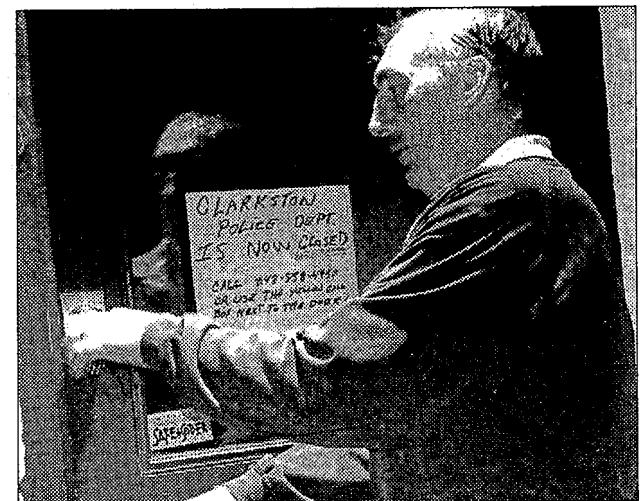
rector of instructional services at Saginaw Intermediate School District and Dr. Gary Richards, superintendent at Imlay City Community Schools.

"I don't think we can make a poor choice," said Hyer. "We have two candidates fairly different in style and approach."

He added Rock is intriguing and he can use resources to take the district to the next level; Richards is a better point person and gets involved in the community.

"I could support either of the candidates," said Trustee Cheryl McGinnis. "I am so intrigued at the possibilities of DrRock. We don't like being second to anybody. I don't think

Please see Deadline on page 2A



Chief Dale LaCroix locks up the Clarkston Police station for the last time. Photo by Trevor Keiser

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Labor Day Parade pictures on pages 4A-5A

The Clarkston News

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Sup't selection deadline is Sept. 13

Continued from page 1A

we can get there without Dr. Rock."

Rock would do more for students in the middle, said Trustee Elizabeth Egan.

"I am leaning to Rock because he is so much more specific and I find him quietly inspirational," Egan said. "I saw teachers touch their hearts when he spoke."

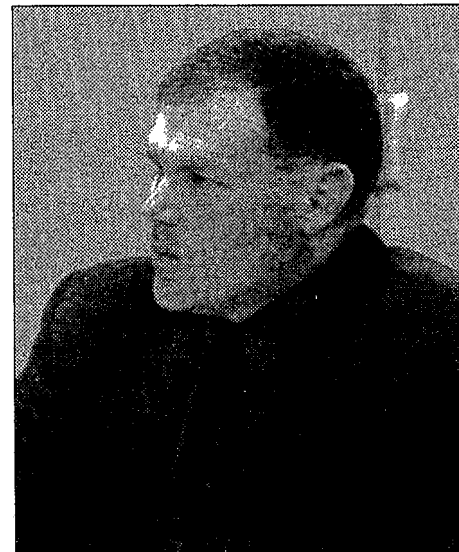
Considering who can better deal with recent changes in the district is difficult because their skill sets are different, said Treasurer Rosalie Lieblang.

"Dr. Rock is a learner and Dr. Richards has hands-on experience," Lieblang said. "With such a young staff it is better to go with someone who has experience. I am on the fence but if I had to make a choice to-night - Richards."

"I think it is great for the superintendent to be engaged all the way to the classroom level," added Hyer, on how each could help the students. "I put a lot of weight on feedback from administrators. Everyone's job is to focus on the kids."

Audience members added their thoughts on the search, which has a Sept. 13 deadline.

"Dr. Rock is a thinker and strong in curriculum," said Sheila Hughes, said former Clarkston School Board member. "But the



Dr. Rod Rock, candidate for Clarkston superintendent, responds to questions from the school board. Photo by Wendi Reardon.

district cannot run on curriculum and grants. We need someone with leader experience to help Shawn Ryan, deputy superintendent, and the district."

Richards would have more longevity, Hughes added.

"We are a stepping stone to Dr. Rock," she said. "I can't imagine you would have to put the district through this in another five years."

"There are things you have to feel," Hughes continued. "Being part of the community, visible in the community - not just sitting in the office. Also, who will utilize the talent we have in the district?"

Brooke Davis, president of Clarkston Education Association, said teachers will support whoever the board chooses, 100 percent.

The board will meet at 4:30 p.m., Sept. 13. They will discuss contract details and offer the position to Rock or Richards.

Richard Dunham of Michigan Association of School Boards, leading the superintendent search, recommended the board come to a unanimous decision.

"The decision is the decision of the board and has to be supported by the entire board," said Dunham.

"This is also the finest two candidates I have seen a board have to vote on. A board does have to struggle between two great candidates."

The meeting will be at the school administration office, 6289 Clarkston Road. The regular scheduled meeting begins at 7 p.m.

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Briefly

Ceremony for local patriot

Sashabaw Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, hosts an honorary grave-marking ceremony, 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11, Andersonville Cemetery, at the intersection of Andersonville, Big Lake, and Ridgewood roads in Davisburg.

The program will honor the memory of Caleb Pratt, a Revolutionary War soldier whose actual burial site is unknown.

Light refreshments will be served. For information and to RSVP, call Charlotte Cooper at 248-625-1607.

Flag retirement

Campbell Richmond American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Road just north of I-75, hosts a flag retirement ceremony, 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 11.

The public is invited to bring American flags they would like to retire, or take part in the ceremony.

For more information, call 248-625-9912.

Preserve projects

North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy hosts a Joint Workday, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18, at Kimball Preserve, southeast of I-75 and M-15.

Projects for all ages include building a wetland walk, footbridge, and restoring paths. All members and supporters are welcome.

Call 248-846-6547.

Sportsman's Swap

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club hosts its annual Sportsman's Swap Meet, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 26.

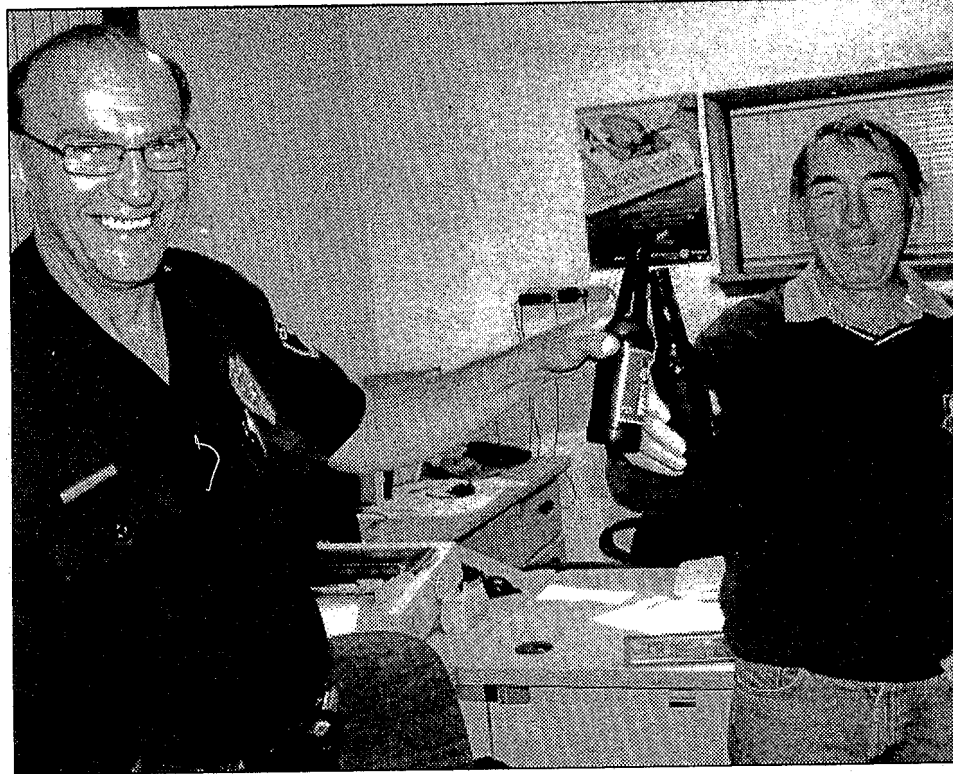
Merchandise includes guns, hunting equipment, fishing gear, and other sports equipment.

Admission is \$2, and free for children under age 12.

For more information or to rent a table, call OCSC, 4770 Waterford Road in Independence Township, at 248-623-0444.

News tips?

Call us at 248-625-3370, or email Clarkstonnews@gmail.com



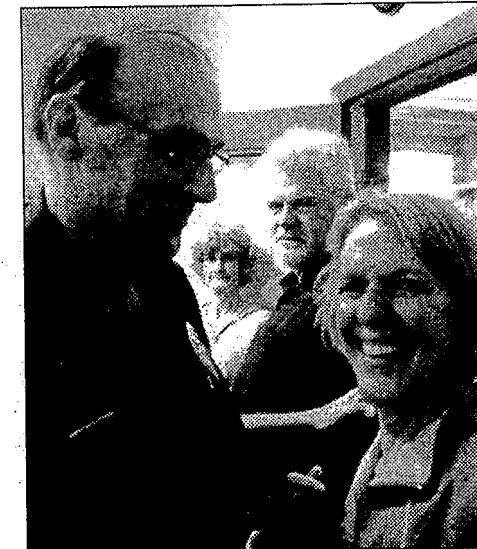
Chief Dale LaCroix, right, and Officer Jim Thompson toast the police department after the final shift.

Small gathering of faithful send off Clarkston Police

Continued from page 1A

LaCroix said they understood the "culprit" was taxes, but there were some guys who were upset the millage didn't pass.

"Despite us wanting to control our own destiny there are forces that prohibit it. I know the (millage) vote the way it turned out the request failed," said City Manager Dennis Ritter. "It didn't fail because these people didn't want their own police force, they didn't want to pay any more taxes."



Wellwishers share the department's final moments with Thompson and other officers. Photos by Trevor Kelser

According to LaCroix a lot of smaller departments will be closing over the next few years not just because of economics, but also because of Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards (MCOLES) and "it's a trend that's not going to be stopped."

"They're (MCOLES) starting to call for minimum hours of work per year and that sort of thing," he said. "If that would have come to pass even for our department we'd been hard pressed to stay in business."

LaCroix, who was retired from Waterford Police Department prior to coming to Clarkston said he may join another department "if something pops up," or perhaps go back to construction, but he's in no hurry.

"I might take a couple weeks to goof off, working here I'm not complaining but I didn't get a lot of time off," he said. "Maybe I'll go to the Florida Keys with my wife."

However, he and Thompson will be around the next couple of weeks to "clean house," such as transferring warrants, filing paperwork, and getting ready to selling off equipment and cars.

"It's sad to see another chapter in Clarkston's history come to a close," said local business owner and resident Curt Cattallo. "It's going to be tough not seeing that Charger with Clarkston on the side of it parked out on Main Street anymore because it reminds us all of where we are."

Second time around, vote is the same

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite hopes of some city residents to salvage a police-saving millage through a ballot recount, the outcome of the Sept. 3 recount was the same.

Residents voted on a general five mill increase, which officials say they would have used to saved the police. The millage rate was denied by seven votes, 196 "yes" votes to 203 "no."

"I am ecstatic we did everything right (and) we had the right numbers. I'm just tickled pink - it's the best way to start a weekend," said City Clerk/Treasurer Jan Gillespie. "We knew we had it right, but when they ask for a recount, we had to do it."

City Manager Dennis Ritter agreed.

"I don't argue the right to request a recount," Ritter said. "We had run (the ballots) twice here and ran it at the county the night of the election and it all turned out the same. We're going to be charged \$1,600 (for the recount). I guess that's the cost of doing business."

The recount request was originally made by resident and voter Terry Summerlee because absentee ballots were jamming in the machine.

"It is what it is," Summerlee said. "They already voted at the meeting that they were disbanding the police as of tonight (Sept. 3) at 11 p.m."

Summerlee said he is in support of Cory Johnston's idea to dissolve the city.

"If this was about taxation, then the rest of the people shouldn't have a problem dissolving the city because we're going to save ourselves some money," he said. "We've lost the one service that was the most important service that we had. Right now we're basically a glorified lawn service."

Summerlee said citizens are still "disgruntled with city council over the way things have been handled."

"We're going to see things change," he said. "It might take a couple years, but if I were a betting man I would say one day in the future the City of Clarkston will no longer exist."

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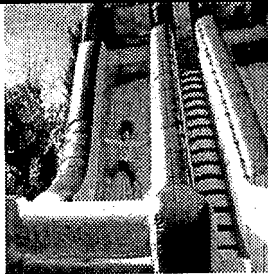
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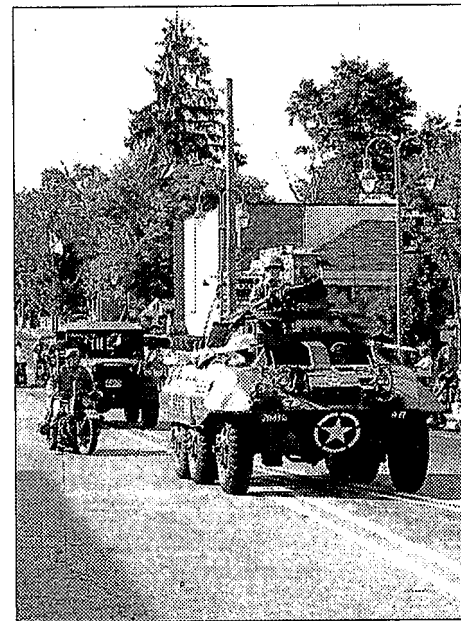
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The Clarkston High School Band entertains the crowd.



World War II reenactors trundle down Main Street in restored military vehicles.

Parading for Labor Day

Thousands of Clarkston friends and neighbors lined Main Street to watch the annual Labor Day Parade.

Sponsored by Clarkston Rotary Club, dozens of community and school organizations, fire trucks, businesses, political candidates, and American Legion Post 63 color guard marched through downtown, to the delight of viewers young and old.

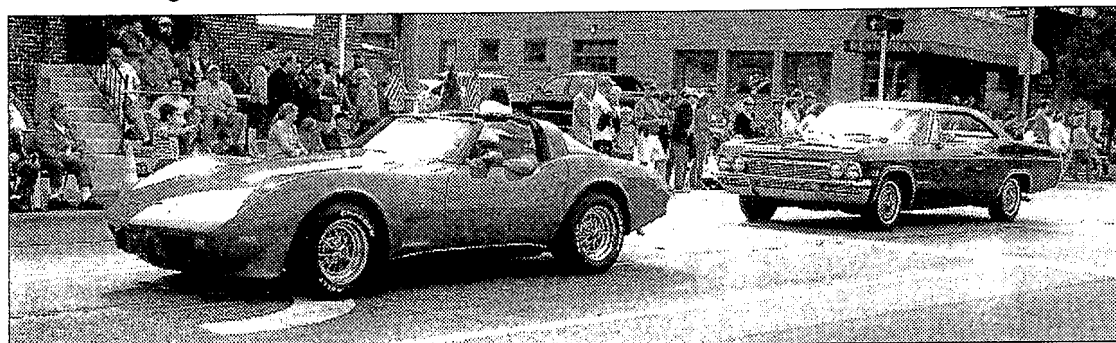
The theme of Clarkston Rotary's 68th Labor Day Parade was its 70th anniversary, celebrating local activities such as decorating downtown for the holidays, hosting a barbecue for SCAMP, awards scholarships for high schoolers, shoes and boots for area children, and sponsored a water feature at the spray park, trees, and scoreboards.



Sirens from passing fire trucks are a bit much for Eva Bousho, 4, and Charley Bousho, 2. Photos by Phil Custodio



American Legion Post 63 Color Guard leads the parade.



Folks admire classic cars on Main Street.



Ava Flick, 6, and Chloe Kudla, 3, hope for some treats from passing marchers.

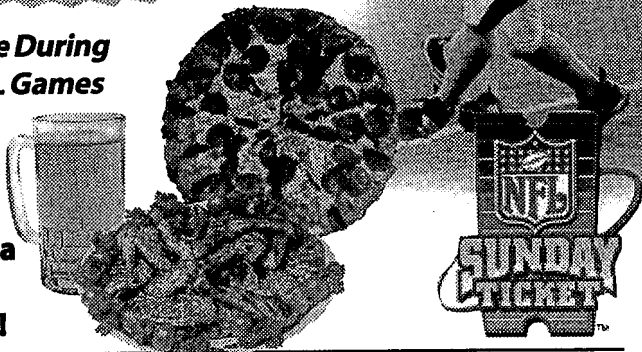
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The most common invasive treatment for disc herniations is surgery. Even with health insurance the patient is left with their own portion of the bill, in excess of \$10,000-\$15,000, and sometimes more.

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Sincerely,
Dr. Frank Iulianelli, D.C., FKCS.

Keiser's Role

A column by Trevor Keiser

Too much gov't

On May 23, 1990 there was record turnout of 385 voters. A 71-vote difference transformed Clarkston Village into a city (228 voted "yes" and 157 voted "no").

For the past few weeks, I have read *Clarkston News* archives from the 1990's. After reading stories and letters to the editor, the two main reasons stated for becoming a city was to "protect" historic homes and downtown from the big, bad developing bully, also known as Independence Township. Secondly, the people wanted to "have a voice."



As was pointed out in "Cory calls for dissolving city" (Aug 25 2010) there are other ways to protect the history of Clarkston without having a separate government to do it.

As far as "your voice." Millage rates for library, fire department, and now police services are all controlled by the township and township voters, which leaves you with no voice on critical services that are worth something. Not to mention assessing is handled by the Oakland County.

The reason for paying twice as much in taxes is to have your own little government that controls when the grass is cut and the streets are plowed? Doesn't make much sense to me, when every other truck that drives down the road has a plow on the front. Not to forget city residents who have raised their hands at public meetings and stated on the record they would volunteer to mow the grass in Depot Park.

Should the city dissolve? My answer is "yes." When you were a Village you had a greater voice than you do now, because you could actually vote on township services and township officials.

However, I think a further step needs to be taken. Let's get rid of "Independence Township" and become either "Clarkston Township" or one big "City of Clarkston."

My mother graduated from Clarkston High School. If you asked her where she was from she said "Clarkston." She originally lived on Heathe Avenue off Maybee Road, then they moved to Allen Road, both located in "Independence Township, but the answer to the question

Please see *Tear* on page 13A

Dissolving city discussions needed

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed to see only two letters in the Sept. 1 *Clarkston News* about dissolving the City of the Village of Clarkston. I hope there are many more people willing to speak up on this very important issue.

This is not a "knee jerk" reaction to any single event but instead a considered opinion based on the facts and the direction our elected officials are taking us. If you talk to the present council members, I think you will find some who agree with me.

As for Mr. Frasa's facts, please add Parks and Recreation to the list of city functions performed by Independence Township. If not for the Township, we would have nothing. It manages Deer Lake Beach, which is owned by Clarkston.

Bids were taken for snow plowing and it can be done for far less than what we pay in additional taxes. Lawn mowing was also bid and was less than it costs the city DPW, but the council decided to buy a faster lawn

mower instead, increasing DPW budget, not reducing costs.

Assessments are by the county, not the city. The historic district can remain the historic district, as it should, whether we are a city or not. I know of no official guidance the council has given the Historic Commission and it pretty much ignores the Planning Commission, rejecting many of their recommendations.

We were a village in the township far longer than we have been a city. Perhaps it would be better to look at ways of working together instead of a protectionist attitude.

We apparently like all the services the township offers and are willing to use them without any vote or control of the cost or level or service, but we don't want to be part of the township? That sounds like something worthy of a discussion and I would like to hear the opinions of others.

Cory Johnston
Village of Clarkston

Letters to the editor

Thanks for help with Rush for Food

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston High School Football Rush for Food committee thanks all who helped make our 13th annual community service project a huge success.

On Friday, Aug. 20, 165 members of the Varsity, JV, and Freshman teams came together to collect non-perishable food items to help stock the pantry at Lighthouse Emergency Services in Clarkston. The high school teams were assisted in their efforts by the Clarkston Chiefs Youth Football Association who held a drive for personal hygiene items and paper goods.

The teams collected and sorted 4,600 pounds of food and paper/personal products. This is a new record for the event beating last year's record of 4,432 pounds. I think the boys worked harder than ever this year because of the economic crisis our state is in. Most of the boys know of someone that has been touched by hard times this year,

and their desire to help was greater than ever.

Special thanks go to the WrightActionPix and Sports Creations for funding the pre-event dinner for the players. Our thanks also go to the Clarkston Athletic Boosters, Clarkston Chiefs and Springfield Township Kroger's for donating supplies.

The committee would also like to thank the CHS football coaches for their support, LuAnn Stohrer, CHS athletic secretary, CHS custodial staff, football players who gave their time to assist those in need, and MOST OF ALL the homeowners who generously donated to make this event such a success.

Thank you to Jennifer Baenziger, Chris Genoa, Jill Goss, Suzanne Gozdor, and Sandy Savoie (chair) for their time and commitment in organizing another successful year. Rush for Food once again proved what a wonderful community Clarkston is to live in!

Ellen Wright, Publicity
CHS Football "Rush for Food"

Sponsors appreciated in Scoop for Hearts

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your commitment to covering the charitable events in our community. On behalf of Culver's of Clarkston, we recently had the opportunity to "give back" by hosting our first annual Scoop for Hearts fundraiser on Aug. 28.

We'd like to thank the community for their tremendous outpouring of support, as the event raised \$5,500 for The Children's Heart Foundation, which helps fund the fight against congenital heart defects in children (the most common and fatal birth defect in

the U.S.). We thank our sponsors and partners: Oakland County Parks, Pepsi, Clarkston Medical Group, Planet Kids, BlueBerry Hill, and It's My Michigan—as well as all the other volunteers and organizations who contributed to our raffle and helped make this event possible. And a sincere thanks to all those came out to support it. Culver's is proud and grateful to be a part of the Clarkston community.

Sincerely,

Katie Schmitt
Owner/operator, Culver's of Clarkston

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 1995

"Teen returns from Japan full of memories" Jennifer Schneider spent five weeks in Japan as a representative of the 4H program. The 14 year old visited temples, Hokkaido Island, and a Labo camp, Japan's 4H equivalent.

"A taste of summer's ending" Area restauraners served up scrumptious desserts like berry cheesecake and chocolate-peanut butter brownies at the second annual Taste of Independence at Bay Court Park. Seven-year-old Anna Stevenson opened the music program with "And I will always love you."

25 years ago - 1985

"Lawyer/environmentalist guides township" Attorney Gerald Fisher, representing Independence Township for the past 15 years, was proud of his efforts protecting the environment. He helped write several state laws managing growth and development.

"Vandals, thieves plague neighborhood park" Sashabaw Plains Park was the site of numerous thefts and vandalism since its opening the past fall. Timothy Doyle, Independence Township Parks and Recreation, asked for a fall soccer league play, thinking increased activity could curb property abuse.

"Foul ball connects with Tiger fan" A foul ball slugged by Kirk Gibson hit 7-year-old Jason Ward of Independence Township. Barb Gibson, also of Independence Township, had the ball autographed by her son and given to the boy, who wasn't seriously injured.

50 years ago - 1960

"Clarkston Village Days" The Clarkston Businessmen's Association planned the first annual Village Days, with dancing on the new parking lot at Main and Washington, live music and lots of discounts and sales up and down Main Street. Discounts include hamburgers at the Clarkston Cafe for 15 cents, front-end alignment at Clarkston Motor sales for \$4.95, and six-month trial subscription to the *Clarkston News* for \$1.

"Clarkston crowded on Labor Day" The last big weekend of the summer saw everything humming in Clarkston. People lined the streets for the biggest parade Clarkston ever had. Someone estimated the crowd to be from 3,500-4,000.

"Clarkston local" First Lieutenant Victor Lipsey, son of Mrs. J.O. Lawrence of Clarkston, was promoted to aircraft commander with 338th Bombardment Squadron, Dyess AFB in Texas.

Your hero (me) and his health

So, a few weeks ago I went to my family doctor - Maria -- who I actually went to high school with, and sometime between turning my head and coughing and getting probed, it was suggested I need to rethink what it is to live a healthy life.

Sometime after I made the crude comment to the effect, "too bad we didn't get together like this in high school" and exiting her office, Maria told me, get this, I was "overweight."

I know, this "shocking" news wasn't really of the earth shattering, stop the presses variety. Until she threw in this stupid little word, "obese."

Holy hold-the-mayo, Batgirl!

"Don, you need to eat more fruit."

"Don, you need to eat more vegetables."

"Don, you need to drink more milk."

"Don, you need to walk or do something to get more active."

"Don, you need to drink less coffee and drink more water."

"Don, you need to take vitamin supplements."

I don't know about you folks, but aside from the suggestion to "rethink" healthy living, there seemed to be a lot of things Maria said that sounded like orders. My first order of business was not to "rethink" but rather to think *at all* about living healthily (is that a word?).

I am a good thinker. I can think with the best of

them. I am less good at doing. The synopsis from brain to the rest of me -- the parts of me that actually does things aside from thinking -- must not be thoroughly grounded. The electric impulses from my brain, seem to get lost once they leave there. Knowing this I have taken a step in a new direction.

I am working on getting me some help. I need some coaching. I have contacted Gary Zirwes, of Independence Township. Gary has attended this newspaper's networking group, Coffee Club, for about six months. I've listened to him, asked him questions . . . why, because in his own words, (he) "specializes in health and wellness to help people live longer, have more energy, eat right and lose weight. I do this by providing only certified organic food supplements grown from certified organic farms."

In other words, he's been talking about what my doctor told me I need to listen to. He's like a Health & Wellness coach.

One of the things Gary has preached about is the importance of educating ourselves on what goes into our bodies and in particular the supplements (vitamins) we take. Were are they made (China)? Are they plant-based or engineered in a lab? Does the manufacturer outline whether or not the supplements contain heavy metals, pollutants or anything else that won't help a person once ingested?

Gary promotes totally organic (plant-based) supplements for best health results. Says he, even if folks want to eat better, it is hard. Much of the fruits and vegetables we buy from the store (especially in the

winter) are picked before the fruits have ripened, which means they lack essential nutrients.

"Even the American Medical Association says it is prudent that every adult needs supplements," he said.

Gary promotes supplements from Nutrilite because they are certified organic and verifiable.

As a health coach, Gary speaks from experience, both on a personal level and on personally helping others. "I lost 30 pounds myself and have kept it off since 1999. I have helped people who were 500 pounds. I enjoy helping people live healthy."

Gary says he first finds out if folks are serious. Then he works on the specifics, tailoring a program for the individual.

"If you need to lose weight, we'll work on that. And, depending on your body we'll come up with a program for you. Because, how you lose weight and how I lose weight are two different things," he said.

The program involves teaching folks about their own body. To learn how to read the signals your body is sending. "Your body is the most sophisticated computer in the world. It can heal itself, fight off disease if given the chance. So, if you take care of the inside, it will automatically take care of the outside," he said.

The 30-day program educates you to live the rest of your life -- healthily (there's that nonword again). It comes with books, CDs, journals and supplements.

I'll let you know how it goes. If you don't want to wait, and get coached-up with me, give Gary a call at 248-721-2256.

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

Taking you back to bring you ahead

Please bare with me as I go back to those thrilling days of yesteryear to set up this modern day Jottings. Okay, here we go . . . The Detroit Tigers won the American League pennant in 1935.

And, in the 1930s *The Detroit Free Press* had a faceless columnist, Iffy The Dopester.

Iffy's booklet "Iffy's Book of Tiger Tales" was bought by my wife many years ago. Only recently did I rediscover it. While the booklet is a collection of his writings during the Tiger's winning season of '35, inside are six yellowed and clipped Iffy columns from 1938 titled: "Who Does Henry Ford Think He Is?"

It is one of these *Dopester Remarks* I want to dwell on today. Of Mr. Ford, he wrote the following . . .

* * *

. . . He's just a hometown boy who has

made good and there's nothing high-hat or fussy about him either. Just as comfortable as an old shoe, is our Henry.

He's a clean living, descent citizen, friendly and neighborly as they make 'em. Used to like to get shaved in the village barber shop out in Dearborn. Waited his time like everybody else. Then curiosity crazy folks made that impossible.

Nation thought he was crazy for not letting the NRA (government-run National Recovery Act) run his business for him. New Dealers made all kinds of threats to him.

He wouldn't let Washington run his business any more than he would let Wall Street run it. He was paying his men way beyond the scale in any code, hours were shorter and their working conditions better.

New Dealers said, "He can't get away with it. Who does Henry Ford think he is?"

Henry, you know, didn't get much schooling. Too busy thinking things out for himself. A lot of book-taught fellers think that means he don't know nothing.

Mebbe he don't; it ain't for me to say.

But then Tom Edison never went to school either and there was feller named Franklin (Ben) and Abe Lincoln and whole lot of chaps like that who didn't either.

Mebbe Mark Twain would not have been so great if he had had some college professor teach him how to write.

So, when Henry, back in 1914, sprung the idea of the solution of our economic problems was greater production and lower prices, not higher prices and less production, the college professors they said he was crazy as a loon.

Henry doesn't argue these things. He just says 'em as he goes along and you can take 'em or leave 'em. Winning arguments don't interest him, he's just interested in getting things done.

I got a great laugh out of Harold Ickes' radio speech a few weeks ago when he said that industry ought to organize to put Henry out of business, because he makes the New Dealers so mad by refusing to conform - like he did in the NRA.

Well, I wonder what Mr. Ickes thinks of his rivals have been doing for the past 30

years. When the game started every motor company was trying to put the others out of business. Only the giants lived. It was a survival of the fittest, all right.

Every darn one of them worked as hard as he could to put Henry out of business. And they have not stopped since then. That's business. His rivals want him to sell as few cars as possible because the less business he does the more they will do.

If I were Henry's competitors I would have wired Mr. Ickes that night: "We've been trying to do what you suggest for 30 years. Will you kindly inform us how to do it?"

* * *

Back to a Jim Jottings original thought . . . what do you think Ford would say of today's government run auto companies. According to Iffy, not much. But, what do you think Iffy would say?

As a side note, back to the booklet where I found the above column . . . Iffy's book was prefaced by *Free Press* editorial director Malcolm Bingay, who was, in fact, Iffy The Dopester.

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman



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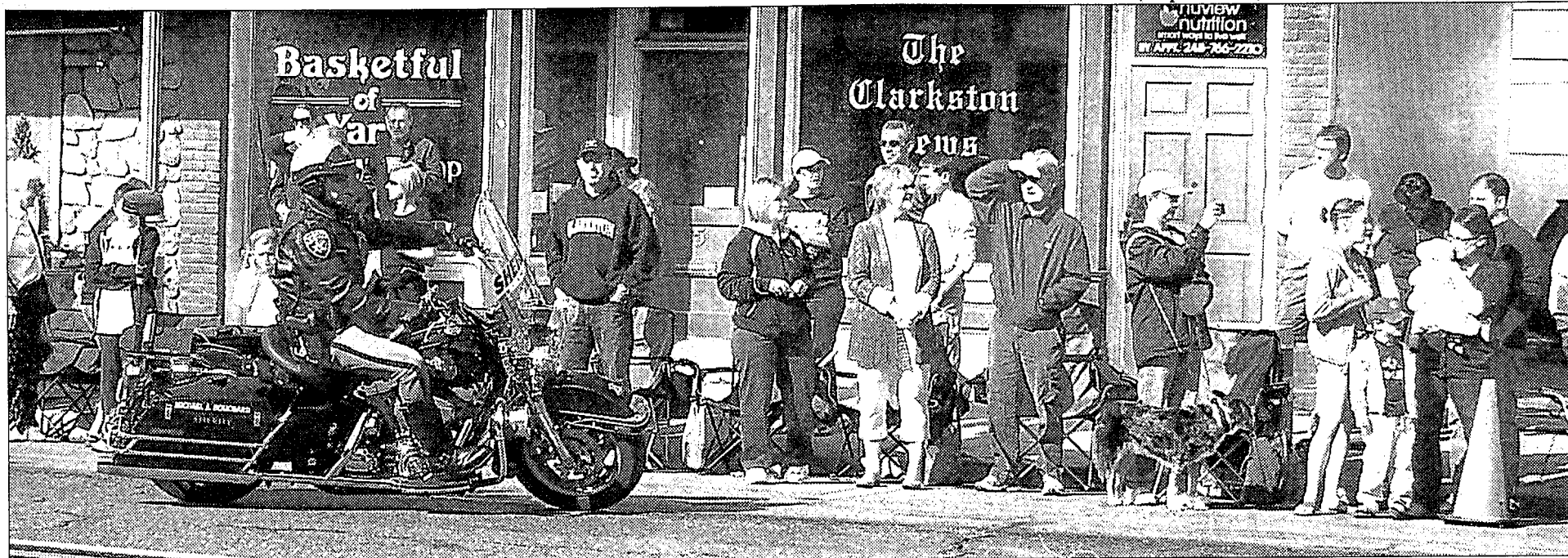
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Checking out the new jurisdiction

An Oakland County motorcycle patrol deputy rumbles past onlookers at the Clarkston Labor Day Parade. With police service transferred from Clarkston Police Department to Oakland County Sheriff's Office, Clarkston residents should be seeing more of them in town. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

Mannequin sequel?

Two mannequin torsos and the thong underwear they were wearing were taken from an Ennismore Drive home, Aug. 24.

Eat and run

A couple charged \$147 in alcoholic drinks and snacks at an Ortonville Road restaurant, 11:25 p.m., Aug. 27, asked for a cab, and left without paying while waitstaff was occupied. Police tracked their license plate to a 22-year-old Warren woman.

Made themselves at home

After a party with about 25 people in the 9000 block of Cedargrove Road, Aug. 27, the homeowner found a TV, Playstation 3 system, and other electronics missing.

Convertible cut

Someone slashed the roof of a locked convertible, Aug. 28, parked at a Mockingbird Lane home, and took a set of golf clubs.

Unlocked targets

A GPS and glasses were taken from an unlocked Jeep, Aug. 28, in the 8000 block of Ranch Estates. A purse was taken from an unlocked Jeep parked on the street in the 8000 block of Thendara Boulevard, Aug. 30. A laptop computer, glasses, and iPod were taken from two unlocked SUVs, parked in the 5000 block of Ashford Road, Aug. 30.

Purse stolen

A car parked in the 6000 block of Sashabaw Road was broken into, Aug. 31, and purse, stolen.

Public Safety

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

Hard hat

A patron ejected from a Toby Keith concert, 10:15 p.m., Aug. 29, at DTE, was walking down the parking lot when he threw his cowboy hat at the hood of a pickup truck. The hat scraped the paint, and the patron, a 20-year-old Fenton man, was cited for malicious destruction of property.

Fleeing the law

A deputy had parked a patrol car in a Sashabaw Road parking lot, 4:43 p.m., Sept. 1, when a 51-year-old Oxford woman backed her car out of another parking space and struck the deputy's front bumper. She tried to flee, but was caught and issued a ticket for leaving the scene of an accident.

Jet ski stolen

A jet ski was taken from its dock off the 4000 block of Sashabaw Road, Aug. 31. A metal rope tying it down was cut.

Attempted car theft

Someone pried the ignition switch out of the steering column of a vehicle parked unlocked in the 5000 block of Boyne Highland Trail, Sept. 1. There was no other damage or items stolen.

Too fast on fairway

Two motorcyclists were reported speeding down the ninth-hole fairway at Oakhurst, Sept. 1. They were described a young men riding dirt bikes, possible 125 cc. They were seen heading north toward Ranch Estates.

Drowning victim

A 47-year-old Ferndale woman was found drowned in Round Lake, 9:24 a.m., Sept. 1. According to police reports, she was at her boyfriend's home in the 5000 block of Smokey Hollow Lane. The boyfriend was out of town on business. A house sitter said she last saw the victim at about 11:30 p.m. the night before, when they were sitting by the lake drinking. The next morning, the housesitter said she found her floating in the lake about 100 feet off shore. The house sitter and two neighbors pulled her to shore and called police.

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Teachers rehired as class sizes increase

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Class sizes are growing in elementary schools across the district and the Clarkston Board of Education addressed the hot spots.

Interim Superintendent David Reschke told the board on Aug. 25 it is a yearly occurrence especially before school starts.

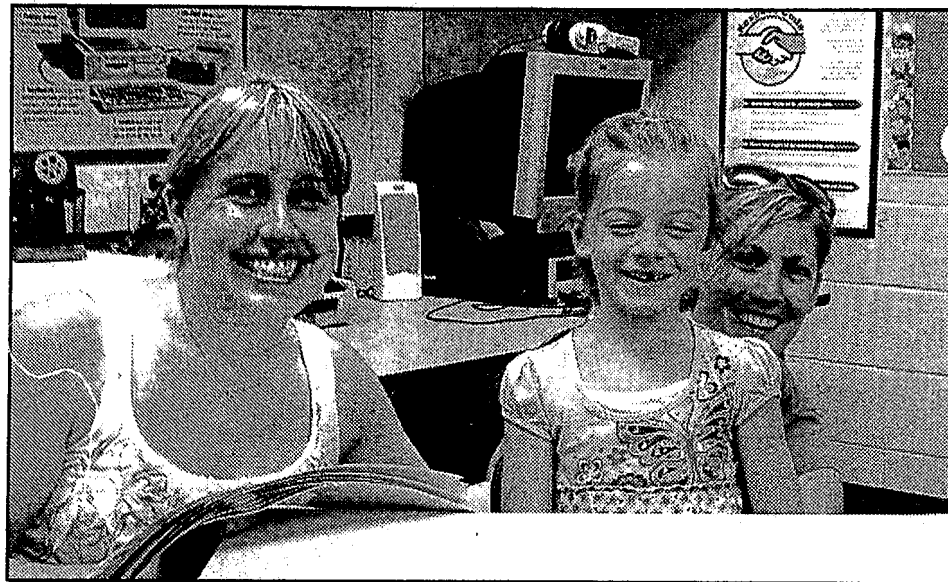
"Since it is so critical this year we wanted to let the board know," said Reschke.

Class sizes for Andersonville Elementary were at 33 students for second and fifth grades and one class in third grade, reaching 34. The student count was reaching over 30 in Pine Knob Elementary's fourth grade; Independence Elementary's fifth grade; and Springfield Plains Elementary's third grade.

The options were have more aide hours for each classroom or add a teacher to the school.

On March 22, the board raised class sizes from 25 to 27 when they finalized the 119 budget cuts. But the administration wanted to make sure they had enough aides and teachers for the changing enrollment.

"The sooner, the better," Anita Banach, Director of Human Resources said before the board voted. "There is a process that is involved and it is also in their contract if on they are on recall - they go back to their



Sophia Fabrizio and her mother Theresa Fabrizio meet the teacher, Mrs. Maras, left, at Clarkston Elementary's "Meet your teacher," Sept. 2.

school."

On Aug. 25, the board rehired four teachers from this past spring's layoff list for the hot spots in Independence Elementary, Springfield Plains Elementary, Pine Knob Elementary and Andersonville Elementary.

Reschke addressed the board again on

Sept. 2 with another hot spot - this time addressing the growing concern for Bailey Lake Elementary's Kindergarten classes - all three with 27 students and over 30 students in all three fourth grade classes.

"At the time we made the recommendations based on the recommendation from prin-

cipals looking at the educational needs of the students and teachers," said Reschke.

The growing concern is money, \$63,000 with total compensation. The board will spend \$42,000 more by taking away the aide time.

During the board discussion Treasurer Rosalie Lieblang said if they used the number 27 for the other elementaries - they should use it for Bailey Lake.

"We did it for all of the schools at that level," she said. "I don't know why we wouldn't take action with the school."

Another concern was with the class sizes changing until school is in session is when would it stop.

"I am in full support of it," said Trustee Cheryl McGinnis. "But we may not be able to use the methodology next week. We knew when we made the cuts we would have to provide education and fulfill contract obligations. We are doing the best we can to educate our kids with what we have."

The board approved to rehire a teacher to work at Bailey Lake, 7-0.

"The bottom line doesn't change. We don't have the flexibility. We are acting on good faith our legislature is going to hand out. We need to keep track of money we intend to spend. We don't want to surpass the worst-case scenario."

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SCAMP'er Amber Matich visits the runway in the Washington Mills Mall.

Fashion show to help SCAMP

BYRACHELHYDE

Special to the Clarkston News

Clarkston Flower Shoppe is throwing its 2nd annual fashion show on Thursday, Sept. 16 to display its clothing boutique's fall lines while benefiting Clarkston SCAMP.

The event, at 20 W. Washington St. in the brick halls of Clarkston's Washington Mills Mall, will start at 7:30 p.m. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served before the show at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$20. All proceeds go to SCAMP, a local special needs summer camp for children and young adults.

"Everyone is so focused on supporting Clarkston. We think it's important to support a local charity," said Clarkston Flower Shoppe Owner Shari Schulz.

"It's a huge part of the community. Everyone is aware. All we have to say is SCAMP, and they understand," said Manager Stephanie Harmon.

Each year, the fashion show proceeds support a rotating cause. Last year's show benefited childhood cancer research, while next year's will benefit breast cancer research.

Those walking the runway include customers, local residents and Amber Matich, an 18-year-old SCAMP attendee, or "SCAMP'er."

"The models are fabulous," Harmon said. The show is estimated to end at 8:30 p.m.

An after-party will be held nearby at Essence on Main, with complimentary refreshments served by the gourmet specialty food store.

Clarkston Flower Shoppe launched the in-store Chi Chi La La Boutique in March 2009.

Women's clothing labels featured in the show will include Katherine Barclay, Mystree and Baa Baa Zuzu.

Baa Baa Zuzu, a favorite of Schulz, is a northern Michigan-based company that uses vintage wool to create jackets, hats and other accessories.

"The quality is amazing. They have a pretty extensive line," Schulz said.

Kid Rock's Made in Detroit clothing will also be included in the show. Schulz said the label has been popular in the boutique since it was introduced in December.

The boutique is currently working to expand its men's apparel. Schulz said the men's selection is not as full as the women's, but that the items are "more edgy, very unique" and not found in department stores.

Show attendees can bring their ticket stubs to the boutique after the event to get 15 percent off a purchase between Friday, Sept. 17 and Sunday, Sept. 19.

Tickets are available until they sell out. They can be bought at Clarkston Flower Shoppe, 7150 N. Main St. The Chi Chi La La Boutique is located inside the shop. For more information, call 248-625-9711.

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Tear down communities' walls

Continued from page 6A
is still "Clarkston."

Besides, if you say "Independence Township" beyond the neighboring communities no one knows what you're talking about, but Clarkston is the name people know.

This prideful attitude between the "City of the Village of Clarkston" and "Independence Township," is just plain silly.

American Author, philosopher, and

theologian Dr. Howard Thurman said "Community cannot for long feed on itself; it can only flourish with the coming of others from beyond, their unknown and undiscovered brothers."

So, stop charging higher taxes for duplicative services and let down the walls that separate.

Now is your time to not let your community be defined by its name, but by the people who live in it. It's time to be CLARKSTON



Lauren Cromie, of Rochester, uses water to push the duck.

Labor free

A summer tradition is visiting the First Congregational Church's Annual Labor Day Fair and Classic Car Show.

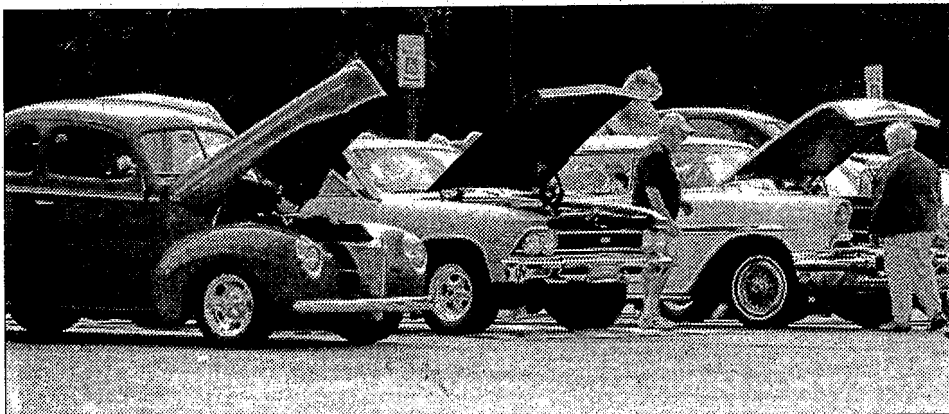
Gray clouds and a chilly wind didn't keep people away from checking out classic cars, petting and feeding animals, listening to music and playing games.

Many went inside the church to keep warm while shopping for antiques, collectibles and finding hidden treasures at the Rummage Sale.

Photo story by
Wendi Reardon



Mya Bates, of Lapeer, aims at the basketball hoop.



It's FOOTBALL SEASON



This Week's Game

Clarkston at Troy-Athens

Friday, 7 p.m.

Last Week's Score

Clarkston 10 West Bloomfield 3

OAA Red League Standings

Team	League	Overall
Clarkston	1-0	1-1
Lake Orion	1-0	2-0
Pontiac	1-0	2-0
Rochester	0-1	1-0
Royal Oak	0-1	0-2
Troy	1-0	1-1
Troy-Athens	0-1	1-1
West Bloomfield	0-1	0-2

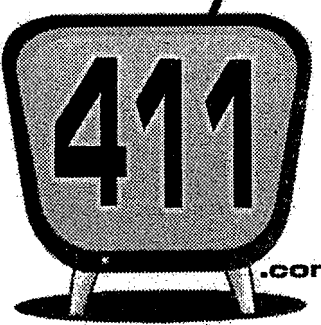

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Wolves' defense line leads team to first win

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior Ty Foltz caught the football with 25.2 seconds to go in the game on the three yard line.

Clarkston players and fans cheered - Foltz had intercepted West Bloomfield's throw to the endzone.

The Wolves took over and Quarterback Nick Demattia took a knee letting the clock run as the boys won their first game, 10-3.

"They fought tough and got themselves a win," said Kurt Richardson, long-time Wolves Varsity Football Head Coach. "We won ugly, but we won."

The bulk of Clarkston's success came from the defensive line especially when the Lakers only score on the board came from a field goal made in the second quarter.

The Lakers only crossed the 50-yard line on a few occasions to get into Clarkston's territory. They found getting past Zach Collins, Travis Smith, Matt Dellinger, Chris Canada and Foltz a difficult task.

"We were giving pretty good pressure on them," said Richardson. "Our linebackers stepped up and made them run a little bit. Their quarterback is a good quarterback and pressure always helps. Sometimes you have to win those games on defense."

The Wolves put themselves on the board in the second quarter with seven points.

After three failed attempts at gaining ten yards the Lakers set up to punt the ball with 10:25 remaining in the half.

The kick sent the ball up and back down



Matt Goebel and Aaron Wright give Evan Montgomery running room. Photo by Wendi Reardon

in West Bloomfield's territory near the 20-yard line.

The Wolves moved forward to recover the ball and a Lakers player kicked it into the endzone. The referees threw a flag on the field.

The decision was a 15-yard penalty

against West Bloomfield, starting the Wolves at first and goal on the 5-yard line.

Quarterback Mitch Baenziger handed the ball to runningback Joey Goss for the boys first attempt. The Wolves set up the line again after a stop from West Bloomfield.

Baenziger received the snap and threw a

4-yard pass to Canada waiting in the endzone for the lone touchdown.

Alex Barta scored the PAT for the Wolves. He lent his kick ability again in the third quarter, scoring a field goal on a 31-yard kick with 2:25 left in the third quarter.

Richardson saw weaknesses in the offense throughout the game.

"We have to get better," he said. "We made too many mistakes. You can't fumble the ball on the 4-yard line. You can't get bad snaps. We should have had 21, 28 points on the board. We self-destructed and it just can't happen."

The win gave Clarkston an advantage in the OAA Red as West Bloomfield fell 0-1 in the league.

"I was impressed with my team's effort," said Ron Bellamy, head coach for the Lakers. "Anytime you come and play a good program like Clarkston you play in a hostile environment. We are a young team with a new coach, but this is a game we prepared for. A year or two we will be winning these games and be top team in the OAA."

Clarkston will be ready for the challenge - and will use their next league game on Friday as preparation.

They head to Troy-Athens, 4333 John R Rd., for their first away game, 7 p.m.

The freshman and JV teams host their home openers on Thursday. The freshman team begins at 4:30 p.m. at Clarkston Junior High School stadium.

JV plays at 7 p.m. at the Clarkston High School stadium.



Samantha Toth, her horse Eddie and a Grosse Pointe Hunt Club representative. Photo submitted

Athlete of the Week Toth takes first

Samantha Toth and her horse, Eddie, left the competition in the dust during the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Child/Adult Jumper Competition.

During the competition on August 15, Toth finished first three events including High Children's Adult Jumper against seven other riders, with 20 points and High Children's

Adult Jumper Gamblers Choice against eight other entries, with 20 points.

Toth is a member of the Michigan Hunter/Jumper Association. She competes in various shows sponsored by MHJA.

Toth trains at Times Square Riding Academy in Ortonville under the direction of Paula Crampton.

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From left to right, Alex Theirback, Jeff Patterson, Lee Green, Eric Shahly, Elaina Braunschweig, Stephanie Moore, Abbey Kojima, Kate Sensoli, Wendy Combs, Libby Maes and Ken Fitzgerald.

Keeping the beat

For your half-time entertainment - the Clarkston High School Marching Band.

For those unable to watch the band when they perform in England for the 25th Anniversary

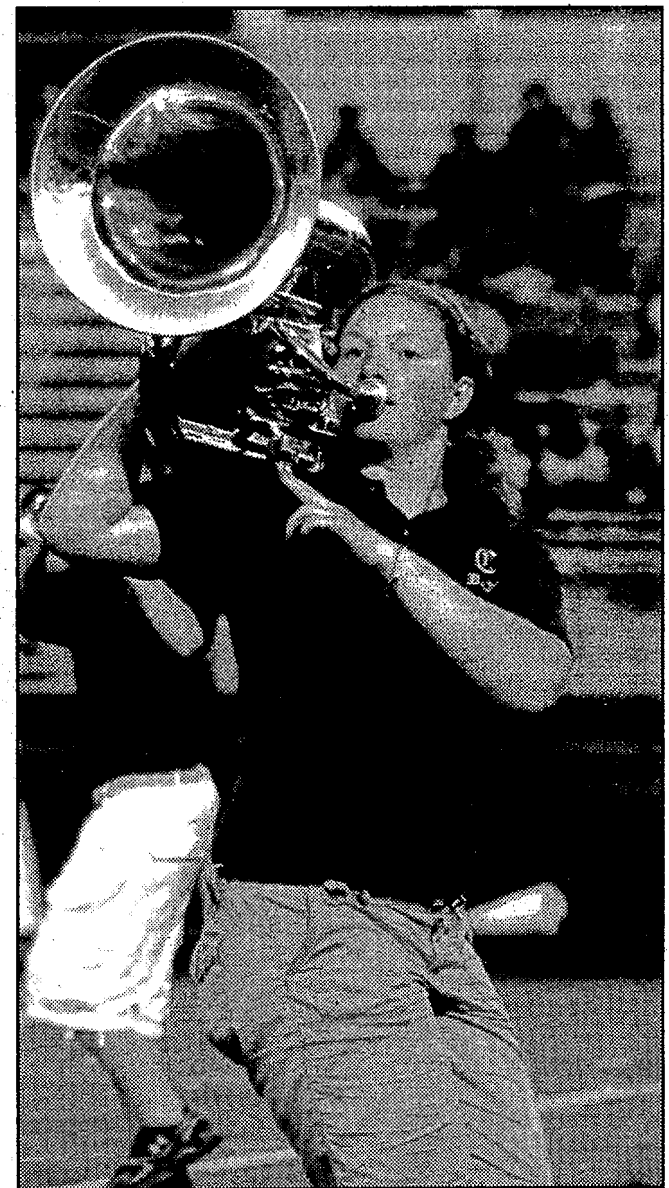
New Year's Day Parade - stop by the next home Wolves Varsity Football game on Sept. 17.

The marching band has their first competition on Sept. 25 at the Novi Invitational. Good luck!

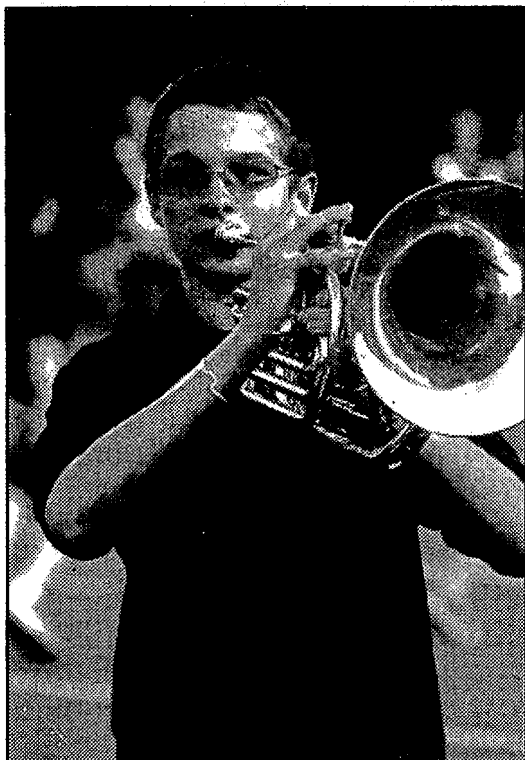
Photo story by Wendi Reardon



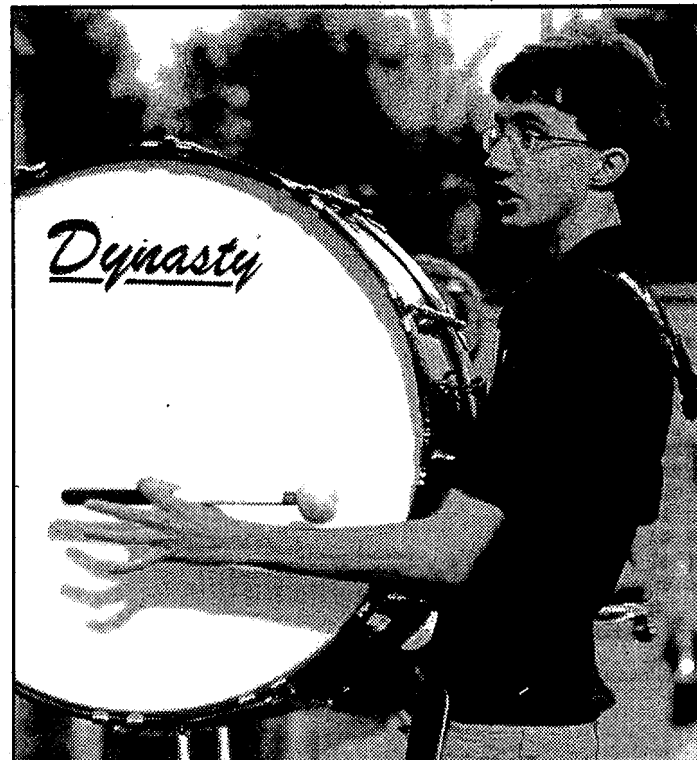
Courtney Villeneuve plays.



Erin Mueller adds her notes to the composition.



Carl Meyer is ready to go.



Riley Miller waits for his cue.



Taylor Rogers shows her Wolf spirit.

Gold and blue, what about you?

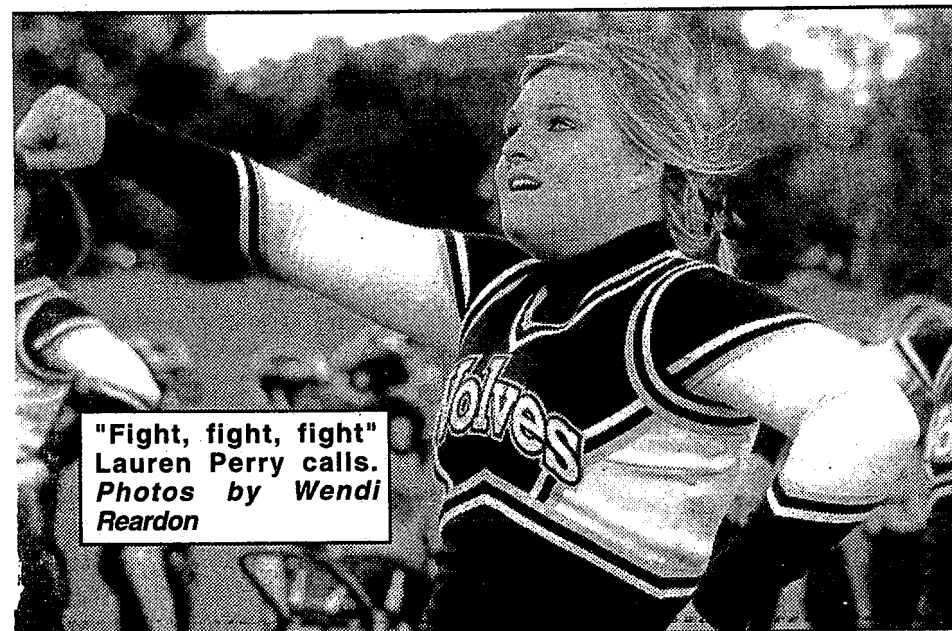
Clarkston Varsity Cheerleaders keep the crowd's spirits going during the Wolves high and low moments against West Bloomfield, Sept. 3.



Kaylie Gram gets the crowd going.



Gabby Rodriguez yells for the blue



"Fight, fight, fight"
Lauren Perry calls.
Photos by Wendi
Reardon

Spikers lead with two wins

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Lady Wolves are gearing up for their first league game of the season.

They prepared by defeating Oxford and Flushing last week in their Quad on Aug. 31.

They beat the Lady Wildcats, 25-12 and 25-14 and Flushing 25-22 in both sets.

"I am happy with the way the girls played," said Coach Kelly Avenall.

"Flushing was a big win. We haven't beat them in the past."

The girls lost to North Branch, 25-21 and 25-22.

"It was a tough match," added Avenall, pointing out North Branch won the Class B Volleyball State Championship last year.

The girls were behind 6-0 in the first set but made a drive at points, giving North Branch a tight match.

"I liked the way we fought back," said Avenall. "They had an outstanding setter out front in the second game. The girls were disappointed but I told them to keep working on it."

Alexis Egler had 22 kills and 38 assists during the tournament.

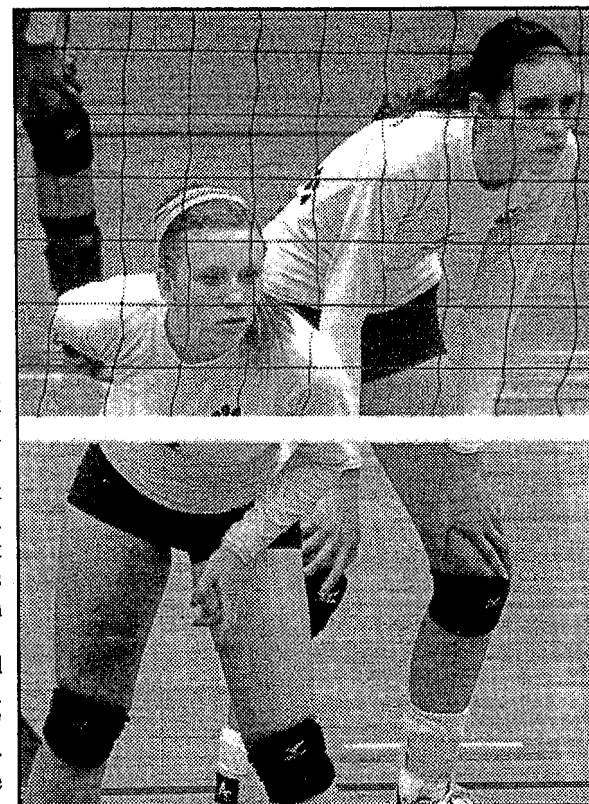
"Alexis played outstanding," added Avenall. "She is a pure hitter, one of the purest hitters I have coached."

Megan McCarty aided with 12 kills and six blocks. Jamie Gorcyca

had 36 digs.

The Lady Wolves play in the Grand Blanc tournament Saturday morning. They won it last year and plan to win again.

The girls host Birmingham Seaholm on Tuesday in their first league match. JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity is at 7 p.m.



Haley Barker and Stephanie Marani anxiously wait for Flushing's next move.

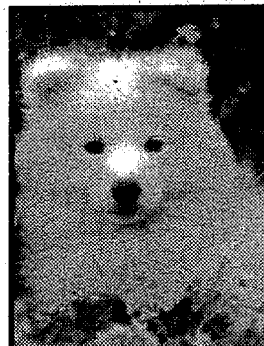
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Only 5K away from Jamboree in OAA

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Runners are showing off their footing and speed as they get ready for their upcoming busy weeks.

Both the Boys and Girls Varsity Cross Country teams compete in the West Bloomfield/Brother Rice Invitational on Saturday and their first OAA Jamboree is set for next Tuesday.

"They look really good," said Girls Cross Country Coach Kevin Breen. "I am confident to place more runners. With our team being as deep as we are we can have runners pop on and pop off varsity at any moment. Plus we have two strong freshmen."

The team ran in the Golden Grizzly Invite at Oakland University on Friday. He had two runners placing in the top ten, junior Natalie Smith in second place at 19:52 and sophomore Kaitlin Catania in tenth at 20:59.

Finishing third for the team was sophomore Erin Billette, 21:03; fourth, freshman Kylie Knavish, 21:22; fifth, junior Jill Harris, 21:59; sixth, junior Mende Gleiss, 22:10; and seventh, freshman Sage Beauregard.

"Unfortunately Andrea Butler rolled her ankle early in the race and was unable to continue," said Breen. "She is a very valuable member of our team and we hope for a quick recovery."

Breen added Billette had a stellar race.

"I think Natalie has more in her tank than she is showing," he continued. "She didn't have anyone to race against today. We are just waiting to see her go out there and pop a good one."

He expects Rochester Adams, Rochester and Troy to be big competition for Clarkston this year in the league.

Boys Varsity Coach Mike Taylor expects the talent of his top runners to come through in the next week.

During their first run at the Birch Run Invitational the team finished in third with 74 points, missing first place by three points.

"We didn't run as fast as we needed, too," he said, noting his young runners did the best. "Our upper classmen didn't run poorly but we were a little short than we needed to be to win the meet."

Adam Bruderick placed fifth overall out of 175 runners, with a time of 17:05.

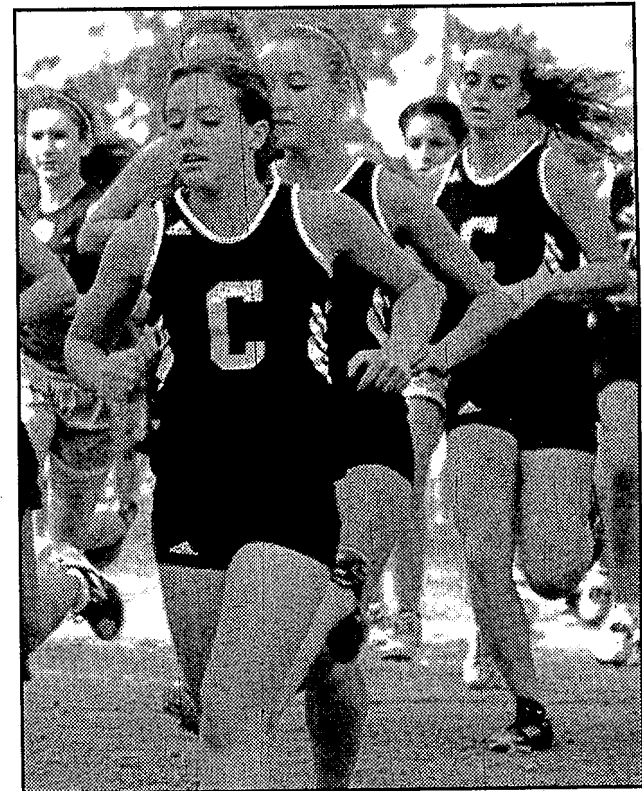
Sophomore Sam Tanielian finished second for the team, in seventh place. Another sophomore finished in 16th in his first cross country meet.

He suspects the times to improve as they get closer to October and it's time to qualify for states.

"We have a good crew," he said going into the bulk of the season. "A lot of guys to contribute - Michael Culver, a junior, will have a good season. So fair he has looks good. Nathan Ross will contribute this year and Austin Yarger looks like he is going to help us out."

Other contributors are Jeremy Kelley and Nick Moore. He has two runners coming off of injuries and expects their talent to show through - Ian Brennan and Dan Byrne.

"If we are in the top seven on Saturday we are doing a great job for this time of year," said Taylor, adding with what he has seen far the boys can do it.



Runners Andrea Butler, Kaitlin Catania, Jill Harris and Kylie Knavish. Photo provided

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Wolves create more opportunities to score

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Kickers finished last week the same as they did their first week of play - but what the scores didn't show was more



Jarrett Kersten grabs control of the ball. Photos by Wendi Reardon

passion on the field.

The boys lost to Detroit Catholic Central on Aug. 31, 2-1. The lone goal for the Wolves was scored by junior Garret Gotaas during the second half.

"It was a great shot," said Coach Chuck Lawhorn.

Goalie Nathan Gill finished the night with ten saves. He kept DCC scoreless in the first half with seven saves.

Senior Jarrett Kersten tied the score against University of Detroit - Jesuit on Thursday night.

The Wolves were awarded a penalty kick with 1:39 remaining in the first half. Kersten and the goalie went against each other. As the goalie went in one direction, Kersten shot the other direction and the ball nailed the back of the net.

The Wolves carried the momentum into the second half controlling most of the play and taking more shots on the goal.

"We played much better the second half," said Lawhorn. "We came out with a lot more passion and communicated a lot better. We moved the ball with a lot of pace. We made them chase a little bit."

Lawhorn saw a lot of scoring opportunities and the boys could build on the game.

"I believe this is the best we have played to this point," he said. "But this isn't the best soccer that we can play. It's an opportunity to realize the potential of what we can do."

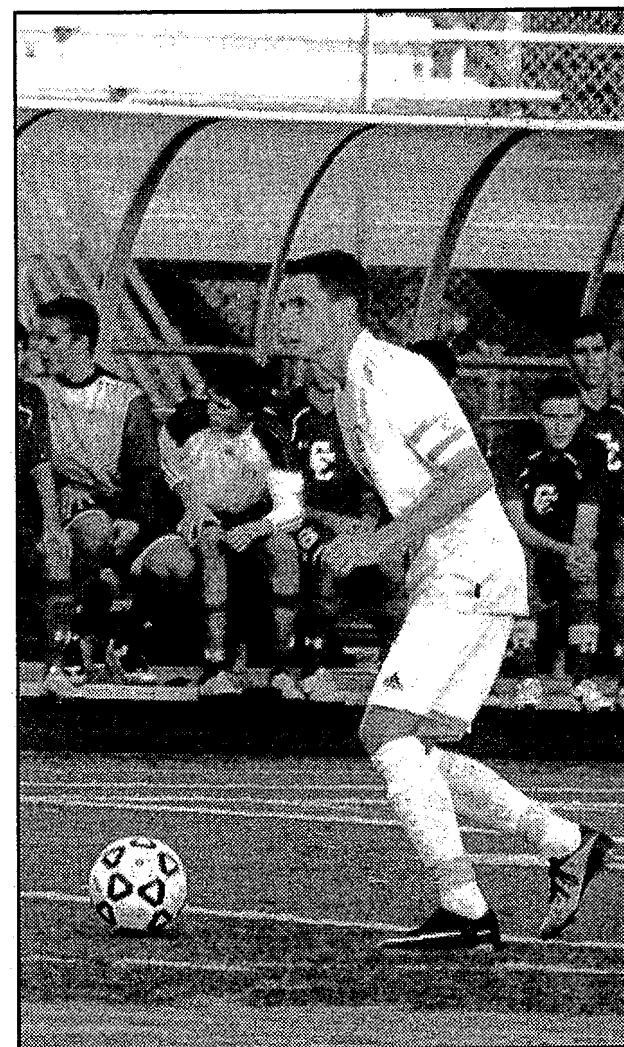
The boys overall record is now 3-2-2.

They played Adams on Tuesday and head to Waterford Kettering on Thursday. They come back home and host Troy on Sept. 14.

"Hopefully we can meet our potential next week," said Lawhorn.

The JV team begins at 5:30 p.m. and varsity follows.

Mark your calendars and join the Clarkston Wolves on Sept. 16 for Youth Soccer Night. Free admission for kids wearing a soccer jersey and free hot dog when they participate in the Soccer Shootout. JV begins at 5:30 p.m. and varsity follows.



Erik McEntee takes the ball in Detroit Catholic Central's territory.

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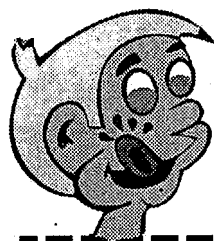
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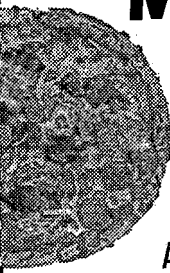
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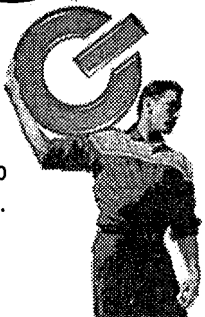


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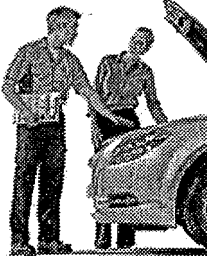


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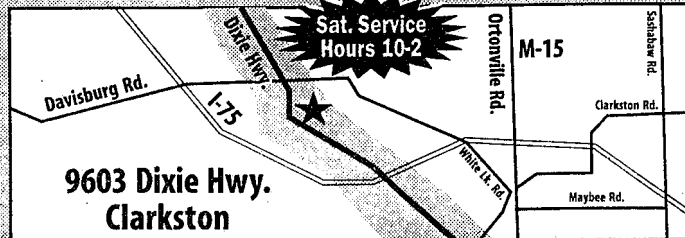
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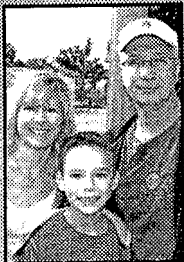
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People Poll

September 8, 2010
Page B1

What does Labor Day mean to you?

"Celebration of people, all working together in this great country. A chance to celebrate our veterans as they pass by during the parade."



— Dave Kulon, with his wife Jeaninne Kulon and son Lucas Kulon

"A combination of everyone working together, a day of rest and relaxation, and remembering veterans. This is a great country, and it's great to celebrate it on these days."



— John Finnigan

"A day to celebrate working people, and people who aren't working, who are having a hard time."



— Stacy Zorski, with Mia and Keira

"A nice day off."



— David MacLennan

By Phil Custodio

The Clarkston News' Millstream

A section dedicated to showcasing the reasons this is a great area to live and work!

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From left, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Vice President Anita Demster, Elissa Fogel, caseworker, and President Nicole Cronmiller are planning the 50th anniversary of the volunteer group. Photo by Phil Custodio

50 years of helping kids in trouble

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Fifty years ago, smoking was pushing the limits of youth misbehavior. Challenges now include drugs, thefts, broken families, cyber bullying and other technology-based mischief.

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is still there to help.

"Kids are a lot older at 15, now, than they used to be," said Elissa Fogel, fulltime caseworker with CAYA. "Divorce is now part of everyday life. Fifty years ago, families were more cohesive. Now they're all over the country."

"We talk to families and people in the community and ask what they hear about problems in high school and middle school," said Anita Demster, vice president of the nonprofit, volunteer group.

Based at Renaissance High School, CAYA is a collaborative effort of Oakland County Circuit Court-Family Division, Clarkston Community Schools, Independence and Springfield Townships, and City of the Village of Clarkston.

"It's a support system for the community—a way to help children in our own community," said Nicole Cronmiller, president of CAYA board

of volunteers. "More parents are working, so we offer homework help, guidance, education programs, and support."

"We know them. The volunteers know them," Demster said.

Services for children up to 17 include after-school tutoring, homework clubs, Mentors Plus, counseling, referrals, and community service opportunities.

"The goal is prevention," said Fogel, who has a Master's Degree in Social Work from Eastern Michigan University and 16 years as a so-

Please see CAYA on page 7B



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"Company," Clarkston Village Players musical, 8 p.m., Sept. 10-11, 17-18, 24-25, \$15; 2 p.m., Sept. 19, \$13. Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. 248-575-4104.

Ultimate Shopping Experience, fund raiser for Team Pinkalicious 3 Day team, 6:30 p.m., Sept. 10, Oakhurst Golf and County Club, 7000 Oakhurst Lane. Wine tasting, raffle, 50/50, live music with Urban Prairie. 248-391-3300.

Community Shred Day, 1-4 p.m., Sept. 11, Oxford Bank, 7199 N. Main Street. Shred credit cards, pre-approved credit offers, insurance forms, charge card receipts, paycheck stubs, credit applications, personal documents with Social Security numbers. 248-625-0011.

Scraps for Seniors, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Sept. 11, Clintonwood Park. Bring scrap metal for recycling. No gasoline cans, propane tanks, paint cans, refrigerators, dehumidifiers or engines with oil. Free hot dog and pop. Benefits Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center.

Kids only garage sale, Independence Township Parks and Rec, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sept. 11, Clintonwood Park. Children will sell, trade or barter unwanted toys and items.

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group for all ages who recently lost a loved one, 7

Clarkston 41 Your Local TV Station

Around Town

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

p.m., Sept. 14. Topic: "Storytelling." Led by Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home Bereavement Counselor. Carriage House, Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. Free. Walk-in welcome. 248-625-5231.

Veterans Benefits Seminar, 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Sept. 15, American Legion Post #377 at 4819 Mary Sue Ave. Speakers: Rick Anderson, director, Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly; Lauren Chamberlin, counselor/supervisor, Oakland County Veterans. RSVP to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, 248-625-5231.

Bunco, Clarkston Community Women's Club, 7 p.m., Sept. 16, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Fun, prizes, refreshments. 248-620-3255.

50th reunion, Clarkston High School Class of 1960, 6 p.m., Sept. 17, Santia Banquet Center, Keego Harbor. Call Diane (Moller) Martin, 248-375-9629.

Fall Harvest Dance, Bethany North Oakland,

8 p.m.-12 a.m., Sept. 18, St. Daniel Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park. Snacks, refreshments, D.J. Al Pickett. \$12. 248-891-8938.

Job fair, 4-8 p.m., Sept. 20, St. Daniel Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive. 248-396-5031. Employers, register by calling Ron DeLorme, 248-396-5031. Job seekers, no need to register. Bring resume and dress for success.

One Hundred Mile Dinner, 6 p.m., Sept. 25, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Dinner items are grown in Clarkston or within 100 miles of the community. Program follows on gardening and benefits of home grown food. \$15 general, \$8 for 6-12 year olds, free for under 6. Free childcare available. 248-625-1611.

School Fair, Bailey Lake Elementary, Fund raiser, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 2. 8051 Pine Knob Road. Fun, food, games, prizes. 248-623-5300.

40th reunion, Clarkston High School, Class of 1970, 6 p.m.-12 a.m., Oct. 9, Fountains, 6060 Maybee Road. \$75. RSVP by Sept. 1. Call Jane,

248-625-3069.

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.

Please see Around Town on page 9B

CANTERBURY VILLAGE UPCOMING EVENTS

Clansman Pub Family Appreciation Day

Saturday September 11th

Free Cotton Candy, Moonwalk & Face Painting For Kids From 4 - 6pm
Live Music Starts at 6pm • Pitcher of Beer & Pizza \$9.95 • C-Pub Burger Only \$4.00
Thank You Lake Orion Families For A Great Summer On The Best Outdoor Patio In Town!

Bridal Show at King's Court Castle
Free Admission & Parking Sun. Sept. 12th 11am to 4pm

1/2 Way To St. Patty's Day Party
Friday September 17th
Great Irish Band The Bacon Brothers Will Perform
Come Join Us For Outstanding Irish Music & Food

Oktoberfest '10
Sat. Oct 2nd & Sun. 3rd

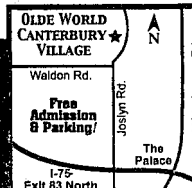
The Clansman Pub Now has: Club Keno, Mega Millions, & Powerball



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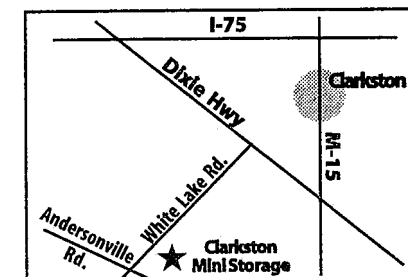
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Chamberlain's: Sell your unwanted jewelry and make a profit!

One thing Ron & Gwen Chamberlain, owners of Chamberlain's Auction Gallery would like to stress is not to be fooled by gimmicky ads or commercials by other gold-buying stores.

Chamberlain's is an honest family-owned business and the owners have lived in the Clarkston area all their lives. They have been in the art, jewelry and antique business for 30 years. They will pay top dollar for your unwanted gold and silver jewelry and you can be confident that you are getting paid what you should! Chamberlain's will test and weigh your gold right in front of you and pay you cash on the spot. **NO GIMMICKS!!!**

Chamberlain's will buy your bracelets, rings, necklaces, earrings, watches, gold and silver coins and bars - even your sterling tea sets and flatware sets. They will buy anything made of gold, silver or platinum even your dental gold.

Chamberlain noted that many people bought gold jewelry in the 1980's and 1990's when gold was only



Ron and Gwen Chamberlain of Chamberlain's with Kodi.

\$400 an ounce. Now that the country is in a recession, the price of gold has skyrocketed and is fluctuating around \$1,100 - \$1,250 an ounce, the highest in

history. It is a perfect time to sell your unwanted jewelry to make a profit!

Chamberlain charges nothing to tell you whether your jewelry is real or fake and what he would pay for it. The price paid varies on the gold market, but for the past year, gold prices have been consistently at a very high level. When the economy improves, the price of gold will drop, so now is the time to sell.

Chamberlain can't stress enough to take your jewelry to an honest and established business. If other gold brokers are offering 25 or 30 percent extra on certain days, they should have been paying that in the first place.

Chamberlain's is located at 6429 Sashabaw Road (next to the Hamlin Pub) in Clarkston. Chamberlain's is open from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information call (248) 241-6588.

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(Located in Independence Square by Hamlin Pub)

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Get 2nd Entree
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Yoga For Life



*2nd Anniversary
Celebration*

Saturday, Sept. 18th

FREE CLASSES

Friday, Sept. 17th	
7:15-8:15 pm	Family Yoga
Saturday, Sept. 18th	
8:00-8:20 am	Meditation
8:30-9:45	Level 2
10:00-11:00 am	Level 1
11:15 am-12 noon	Mixed Level
12:15-1:00 pm	Level 1
1:15-2:00 pm	Pilates
2:15-3:00 pm	Level 1
3:15-4:00 pm	Mixed Level
4:15-5:00 pm	Teen Yoga
5:15-6:00 pm	Restorative

**Complimentary
Refreshments
Provided**



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248-693-9932
www.YogaFor-Life.com

Milestones



Elizabeth and Edwin

Eastman - Harris

James and Robin Eastman of Clarkston are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Edwin Harris IV.

Edwin is the son of Edwin Harris III of

Mount Clemens and Karen Harris of Clinton Township. Elizabeth and Edwin will graduate from Grand Valley State University in April 2011. A July 2011 wedding is planned in Lake Orion.

In our country's service...



Kim and Dave

Private First Class Neeko Muniz, 2009 graduate of Clarkston High School, recently completed Marine Corps boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., as honor graduate, Platoon 2058, Hotel Company.

Muniz, son of Aimee and Dan Lederman, and Al Muniz, will attend aviation electronics school in Pensacola, Fla., in October.



Muniz

Dave Elert, 2000 graduate of Clarkston High School, recently finished his jet training in Meridian, Miss.

His fiancée Kim Rogers pinned his wings on in the ceremony. He is currently training at Cherry Point Marine Air Base, N.C., flying the Harrier jet.

Kim and Dave will be married in October 2010 in Pensacola, Fla., where they met. He is a 2006 graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla.

My two-tone Jordache jeans

For better or worse, the start of each school year reminds me of the two-tone Jordache jeans I wore on my first day of 8th grade at Parcels Middle School.

If these jeans sound horribly out of fashion by today's standards, I assure you that they were hardly the "in thing" back in the 8th grade either.

Perhaps what keeps these two-tone jeans so fresh in my memories is the fact that they did very little to help me in my "cause" on that first day of school.

Being one of the "new kids" that year (I had transferred from a neighboring middle school that summer), I was hoping to make new friends and satisfy my need to belong and be connected.

Needless to say, I made very little progress that day...being the "new kid" and all, no less being the one who wore the funky pair of two-tone Jordache jeans.

As it turns out, it all worked out for the

best. The one friend I made that day is still my friend today. And my two-tone Jordache jeans never made it to my first day of high school.

Being the "new pastor" in town (I started July 1), and seeing the students at the church prepare for their annual trek back to school, has me thinking about this inherent need to belong and be connected that seems to be in all of us.

This need is so pervasive that it comes up outside of the church. Seth Godin (entrepreneur, marketing-guru, and author) states in the opening pages of his book entitled *Tribes: Human beings can't help it: we need to belong*.

One of the most powerful of our survival mechanisms is to be part of a tribe, to contribute to (and take from) a group of like-minded people. We are drawn to leaders and to their ideas, and we can't resist the rush of belonging and the thrill of the new. This is the basic premise for Godin's book that looks at the state of leadership today.

I believe this "need to belong" is hard-wired in all of us by our Creator. It is a part of being "created in the image of God"...of being made in a way that mirrors the qualities and charac-

teristics of the One who created each of us.

While there are an infinite number of ways to satisfy this need in our world today, it has been my experience that the church has a unique role in ultimately meeting this need.

And so, if are already meeting this "need to belong" by your participation in a church today, may you be encouraged to continue upon your current path.

But if the church is not yet one of the ways that you are meeting this "need to belong," I hope you would consider this as an invitation to any one of the churches in our community, including Goodrich United Methodist Church.

And if we happen to cross paths in the village or in your community, please feel free to stop me.

Being the new pastor in town, I am still working on that "cause" I started back in the 8th grade...of making new friends and feeling connected.

Just don't be looking for me in my two-tone Jordache jeans.

The Rev. Jeremy Africa is pastor of Goodrich United Methodist Church.

Spiritual Matters



Rev. Jeremy Africa

In our churches...

Remnant Project Ministries, book fund raiser, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 11. Donate new, used books, movies. Clothing giveaway, Remnant Project Ministries, 1-9 p.m., Sept. 22-24; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sept. 25. Winter clothes for people in need. Community Christ Church, 531 East Flint Street, Lake Orion. 248-391-4714.

Rally Day and Picnic, 10 a.m., Sept. 12, Community Presbyterian Church, 4301 Monroe Street at Sashabaw, 248-673-7805.

Peace Concert, 7-9 p.m., Sept 17, Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. Local musicians and poets will share their gifts to benefit One Peace event, celebrating United Nations International Day of Peace. Suggested donation, \$10. 248-625-5192.

Celebrating 125 Years Of God's Blessings, 11 a.m., Sept. 19, St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Guest preacher: Rev. David Maier, Please see In Our Churches, page 8B

Church Directory

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
"Little Church with a BIG Heart"
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 11:00 am
Nursery Provided
Phone (248) 673-3101

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75)
625-4580
Rev. Christopher Maus
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 am
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group, RCIA,
Scripture Study, Youth Group

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

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
Sunday 8 am & 10 am
Holy Eucharist
Sunday School 9:55 am
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www.clarkstonepiscopal.org
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"Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod"
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(248) 625-4644
www.sttrinitylutheran.com
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Broadcast Worship - Clarkston
CTV: 10/20 Sun. 2:00 pm; Thurs. 9:00 pm
Broadcast Worship - Waterford
CATV: 10 Tues. 2:30 pm
Worship:
Sunday: 8:15 am & 11:00 am
Sat. 6:00 pm
Sunday School 9:45 am
Preschool: 3-4 years old
Preschool: 620-6154

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston
248-625-1611
Website: clarkstonumc.org
Sunday Worship: 8:30 am & 10:00 am & 11:06 am
Nursery available for all services

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

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
5482 Winell-Clarkston
(corner of Maybee & Winell)
248-623-1224
Service: 9:00 - 10:30
www.ClarkstonFMC.org
Wednesday 7 pm
Youth & Adult Ministry

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON
5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-3380
Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy. (E. of M-15)
Pastor: Russell Reemtsma
Sun: 9:30 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship
10:30 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Service
Wed: 6:15 pm Awana Club
6:30 pm Teen Ministry
7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

PEACE UNITY CHURCH
10 am Sunday Celebration Service
Children's Church
Realizing peace, wholeness and abundance in unity. A center for prayer, peace studies and healing. Spiritual Education, Community Outreach, Holistic Healing, "Green" Philosophy, Mastermind, Fellowship
Rev. Matthew E. Long, founding minister
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Peace Unity Church
8080 Ortonville Rd.
Clarkston, MI 48348
www.peaceunitychurch.org

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

BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH
6765 Rattalee Lake Road
Clarkston, 48348
(248) 625-1344
Services:
Sunday 9:00am & 10:45am
Morning Worship Service
Exploration Station - Children's Ministry
Wed. 6:45pm Fit For Life - Adult Life Ministry
c.r.a.v.e.-Student Life Ministry
Ozone - Children's Life Ministry
Nurture Center/Wonderland available for all services
A Church For Life
www.bridgewoodchurch.com

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

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

Clarkston Village Players offers good 'Company'

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Another birthday has gone by in Bobby's life and he's still a bachelor at 35. As his married friends surround him, Bobby will contemplate the pros and cons of married life.

Will he stay single forever or make a birthday wish? Check it out in Clarkston Village Players in the musical "Company."

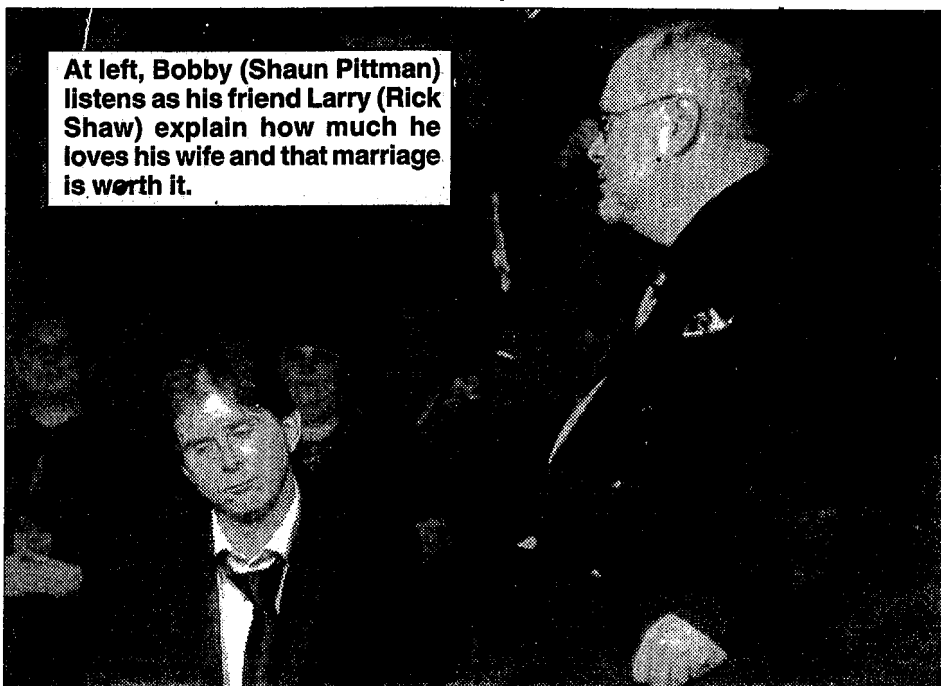
"It's always been a show I've liked a lot. I saw it years ago with another group that I belong to and I was impressed with it that time," said Director Steve Cunningham. "It's always had a great reputation."

Cunningham said he loves the play because it's not your "typical musical."

"It flows differently than a standard musical does scene to scene. It doesn't have here's a catch phrase and everybody does a big musical number," he said. "Everything flows together much more organically. The music compliments the dialog and the feeling of what's going on."

Shaun Pittman who plays the lead role of Bobby said he enjoyed the "challenge of his character."

"It was a challenge because the character is 35 unsure about wanting to get married and not sure if he wants to give up his



At left, Bobby (Shaun Pittman) listens as his friend Larry (Rick Shaw) explain how much he loves his wife and that marriage is worth it.

bachelor lifestyle. I was married at 26. It's a different dichotomy between me and the character," Pitman said. "You always put some of yourself in the role. I had to think back to my mid 20s and how I felt about things then and put that in relationship to how I

feel about it now."

He also noted he loved the music and enjoyed singing it.

Other cast members include: Amy Seaman, Dale Dobson, Sarah Lasky, Brandon Cassidy, Jennifer Gentry, Matthew Cross, Jenna

Pittman, Philip Cuthbertson, Carolyn Lussenhop, Rick Shaw, Kianna Meek, Johana Bell, and Suzette LaTurneau.

Cunningham submitted to be the director after a couple cast members mentioned the play was being performed this season.

"They don't have a lot of people here at CVP who've got musical experience. It's mostly a smaller show, straight show comedy kind of venue," he said. "I'm really the only person who's directed a musical here in the last 15-20 years. I did Batboy which was like eight years ago."

Cunningham said he met his obstacles while the theater is undergoing remodeling. The show is the first of the season and it's a shorter schedule than normal, which he says he was "daunted" by, but in the end it all worked out.

"It's a great team of people, my music director, and accompanist," he said. "Everybody involved has really pulled together and has done a great job helping us get this thing going, so I'm very pleased with it."

"Company" is performed September 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25 at the Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. For tickets, call 248-573-4104. For more information, visit www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.

Wojo's Fall Sale

3 Days Only ~ Sept. 10th, 11th & 12th

All Trees, Shrubs & Perennials
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Select Items 50% OFF

Select Garden Décor
30% OFF

Open Labor Day 10-5
We take Visa, MasterCard & Discover
Beautiful Fall Mums Available

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2570 Oakwood Rd.
Ortonville
248-627-6498

Wojo's Lake Orion
559 S. Lapeer Rd.
Lake Orion
248-690-7435

Wojo's Garden Splendors
7360 E. Court St.
Davison
810-658-9222

Wojo's
Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 10-5

Visit www.wojos.com for a complete list of our fall and winter class schedules and events.

CAYA keeps serving youth

Continued from page 1B
cial worker. "It's the first stop for kids struggling at home or school."

Supported by grants and an annual golf outing fund raiser, they also offer summer camp, Youth Recognition, and family education.

"Our mission hasn't changed, but we've adapted to the needs of the community," Fogel said.

"The purpose is still serving the youth of Clarkston," Demster said.

CAYA has several volunteers with 30 or more years of service, but also needs new volun-

teers and community support.

"An hour per week or month, whatever you can offer, we'll put it to use," Demster said.

They are planning their 50th anniversary celebration and Fall Kick Off, 7 p.m., Sept. 14, at Clarkston United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road.

"We invite everyone who participated in the last 50 years," Demster said. "We have long-time, dedicated, enthusiastic volunteers, strong support from the municipalities, businesses, and schools. This is a great community."

For more information, call 248-623-4313.



John Manzella of Oxford presents a footlocker full of donated cell phones to Al Hall, sales manager at John Bowman Chevrolet in Independence Township.

Donations keep troops in touch

John Manzella of Oxford, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, knows how important keeping in touch with home is to troops overseas.

To help them stay in contact with loved ones, he collects donations for the Cell Phones for Soldiers program.

He donated a World War II footlocker full of them to Al Hall, sales manager at John Bowman Chevrolet in Independence Township, Sept. 3.

"This is fantastic – it's great to see the community come together to support the troops," said Hall.

The phones are recycled in exchange for free phone cards for overseas troops.

"I remember being in the Air Force in England, the line in front of the big red phone booths were a mile long," Manzella said. "Calling home really helps when you're gone."

– Phil Custodio

Clarkston church celebrates 125th anniversary

St. Trinity Lutheran Church in Independence Township will hold a 125th anniversary celebration on Sunday, Sept. 19.

David P. E. Maier, president of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Michigan District, will preach at the 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. services that day.

A picnic with family activities, including games, children's crafts and inflatable toys, will follow the 11 a.m. service in the pavilion on the church's grounds.

The event is the second of two anniversary celebrations this year marking the founding of the church in Pontiac in May 1885. St. Trinity built on its present site on Sashabaw Road at Clarkston Road in 1975.

"This (celebration) is more a recognition of the commitment in Christian education, including Bible study and confirmation classes," said Chuck Claus, chairman of the 125th anniversary committee.

St. Trinity operated a Christian elementary school for 66 years and currently has a pre-school that is approaching its 30th year.

At least one former principal, Herman Schmidt, will be in attendance. All Vacation Bible School and Sunday School students received personal invitations to the celebration.

The public is invited as well. For additional information, visit the church's website at sainttrinitylutheran.com.

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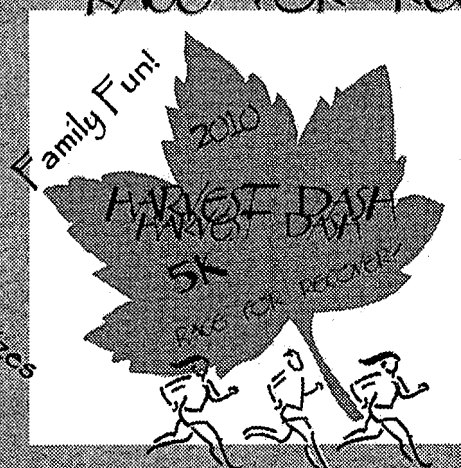
For appointments, call:

Clarkston: 5680 Bow Pointe Drive, Suite 201 • (248) 620-9600

Rochester: 543 North Main Street, Suite 223 • (248) 650-1090

Founder: Farid Fata, M.D., F.A.C.P.

HARVEST DASH RACE FOR RECOVERY



5K Run/Walk

Sunday, September 26, 2010

10:00 AM- Registration opens @ 8:30 AM

@ the mansion where the race starts and ends

To register go to www.guesthouseinstitute.org

or call Colleen or Louise at 248-391-4445

Event coordinated by Hanson's Race Management

All Proceeds donated to Guest House Institute
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Guest House Institute at the Scripps Mansion
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Many thanks to our sponsors who help make this event happen!

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Foot & Ankle Specialist



Appreciation for help at concert

Dan Wung, president of Clarkston Area Lion Club, presents a Certificate of Appreciation to Karen Kubucci, manager of Hamlin Pub, for donating to the Lions' food booth at the July 9 Concert in the Park. The concert raised funds for the club's Project Kidsight, which offers vision screening for preschoolers. Photo provided

In our churches

continued from 5B

president, Michigan District LCMS. Service followed by games, activities for all ages.

Divorce Care for Kids, ministry for children ages 5-12, Tuesdays starting Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m., Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Games, activities, DVD dramas, and discussion, with the Bible and Jesus Christ as sources of comfort and healing.

248-625-3288.

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.

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.

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Obituaries

James R. Sprague, 68

James R. Sprague of Clarkston passed away, Sept. 2, 2010, at age 68.

He was the husband of Jody for 47 years; father of Jamie Knowlton of Mio and James A. (Tina) Sprague of Macomb; grandpa "Papa" of Jordan, Kaylene, and Arayna; brother of Gary (Karen) Sprague of Hale; brother-in-law of Edith Blocher of Arizona; also survived by many Masonic friends he considered family.

Mr. Sprague served in the U.S. Army during Vietnam. He retired from General Motor, Warren Tech Center, as quality manager. He served many positions for the Masons, very active locally and internationally.

Visitation was Sept. 5-6 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Masonic services were Sept. 6 at the funeral home. Funeral Service was Sept. 7 at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Waterford. Interment Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to Royal Arch Research Association c/o the family. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Melanie S. Walker, 52

Melanie S. Walker (Carpenter) of Highland, formerly of Clarkston, passed away, Sept. 2, 2010, at age 52.

She was preceded in death by her parents Nelson and Velma Carpenter. She was the loving mother of Tanya (Mario) Velasquez; proud grandmother of Marcos; dear sister of Larry (Cathy) Carpenter, Sheryl (Roger Johnson) McKenna, Debra Carpenter, Rodney Carpenter and the late Rick Carpenter.

Melanie was a 1976 Clarkston High School graduate.

Funeral services was Sept. 6 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Inurnment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Obituaries updated at
Clarkstonnews.com

Martin E. Kryskalla, 47

Martin E. Kryskalla, "Marty," of Waterford, passed away unexpectedly, Aug. 31, 2010, at age 47.

He was the loving son of Henrietta and the late Carl Kryskalla; beloved brother of Carol (Jerry) Thornbury, Mary (Christopher) Baldwin, Carl Kryskalla, Michael (Eileen) Kryskalla, Daniel Kryskalla, Cecilia (Mark) Fabry, and the late Jack Kryskalla.

Private arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Patricia G. Martz, 67

Patricia G. Martz, "Pat," of Clarkston, passed away, Sept. 2, 2010, at age 67.

She was preceded in death by her husband Robert. She was the loving mother of Trisha (Mike) Page; proud grandma of Katie and Kristen Page; and sister of Sara (Ira) Miller.

Mrs. Martz was an active member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church. She enjoyed traveling the world, watching movies and spending time with family and friends.

Visitation was Sept. 3 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral Service was Sept. 4 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Interment, Oaklawn Memorial Gardens, Indianapolis, Indiana. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Andrew Joseph Miller

Andrew Joseph Miller of Clarkston passed away suddenly, Aug. 30, 2010, as the result of a traffic accident.

He was the cherished son of Paul Douglas and Ann Marie Miller of Clarkston; dear brother Jayar Brian Miller of Virginia; beloved grandson of Charles William Picker of Florida; also survived by a host of loving aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral service was Sept. 3 at **Coats Funeral Home**, Clarkston. To send a private condolence to the family go to www.coatsfuneralhome.com.



Wed., September 8, 2010 The Clarkston (MI) News 9 B

Around Town

Continued from page 2B

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

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

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

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.

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Major Knox links Clarkston to Civil Rights campaign

Last in a series on Major John Knox

BY ALHESTER

Special to the Clarkston News

The Amistad Research Center at Tulane University houses the American Missionary Association archives, which include dozens of letters from teachers in Athens showing their general dedication. These letters in the archives also include several from Major Knox, giving insight into his efforts to get schools for the blacks in Meridian and Athens.

One A.M.A. teacher, Joseph Williams, wrote in 1866 to the A. M. A. headquarters: "Sir I am compelled to believe that you have the great matter at heart—the work of evangelizing and enlightening the freedmen of the South. The great work is just begun. . . . There is a day will come when civil liberty will be the boon of every child of Adam."

White Athenians refused to send their children to classes with blacks, although they were invited.

By summer, 1867, Major Knox could report real progress in building the first Freedmen's Bureau-supported school. Black leaders had bought a site for the school and the Freedmen's Bureau would get it built. Knox wrote the Georgia School Superintendent: "The school building here now in course of erection will be completed about the 15th or 20th of Sept."

The building is 57 x 33 feet. Two story high, 4 rooms 33 x 26 each capable of seating about sixty students." Knox, however, was upset with his building superintendent, an Athens man named Messick. He said he had little confidence in him. "From the fact he is a northern man by birth and education come south some years ago. Sold his birthright. Fought in the Rebel Army and judging from his conversation is a Rebel yet."

Knox wanted the Georgia Superintendent to check the contract, to require Messick to paint the building.

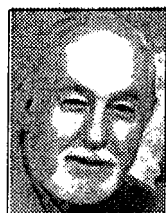
Despite difficulties, the new school opened on Dec. 9, 1867. It would house several hundred black students and their teachers. In gratitude, the African-American community named it the Knox School.

The original building apparently survived at least into the late 1930's. It became a girls' dormitory after the school receive a grant from Andrew Carnegie and built a handsome new, large building. Many hundreds of black students received a solid education at Knox. Many went on to become black leaders and educators. Even whites came to see Knox as a real asset.

Major Knox's real troubles began when he ardently supported the ex-slaves' right to vote. They voted for the first time in 1867, but it was in April, 1868, that whites became the

most upset. Knox supported the Union League and helped organize the black community's voting efforts. He saw no conflict in speaking at meetings and seeing to it that fair registrars were appointed.

Black citizens had two black candidates for the Georgia Legislature—Madison Davis and Alfred Richardson. With the backing of Radical Republicans, these men won over white competition and became the first black representatives in the Georgia House.



Hester

Knox's strong support angered the Ku Klux Klan, and his office received a threat with a skull and crossbones on it because of the Freedmen's Bureau support of a fair election. It was becoming clear to Major Knox that he had stirred up a hornet's nest

backing fair elections.

On May 18, 1868 wrote to his brother William and sister Martha in Michigan:

"Your very kind letter has just reached me, urging upon me the necessity of leaving this country where I am in so much danger of being assassinated. I do not know—but—I shall soon, and would have done so before now had I consulted my own feelings, but the col'd [colored] People say, 'Oh, Major, do not—for God's sake—leave us. We can nothing without your assistance.' And knowing this to be true I have yielded to their appeals. I do not like to be forced to leave any part of the American Continent for political opinions honestly and conscientiously entertained. A friend of liberty I have lived and such will I die. . . ."

But by Dec. 1, 1868, Knox School teacher Fred A. Sawtell wrote A. M. A. officials: "An attempt was made to murder Maj. Knox. . . with whom you are acquainted. Maj. Knox—I suppose in the eyes of our southern friends was guilty of many crimes: first, he is connected with the Freedmen's Bureau and then he insisted in making known to the colored people their rights as Freedmen. There was considerable excitement during the night which continued until the arrival of a detachment of U. S. troops from Atlanta."

The attempt to kill Major Knox never came off, although we lack details. He finally decided it was time to go home to his twin sons. He had more than done his duty as a patriotic American. He knew the Ku Klux Klan wanted him dead. Knox left Athens at the end of the month and gave up his Freedmen's Bureau job.

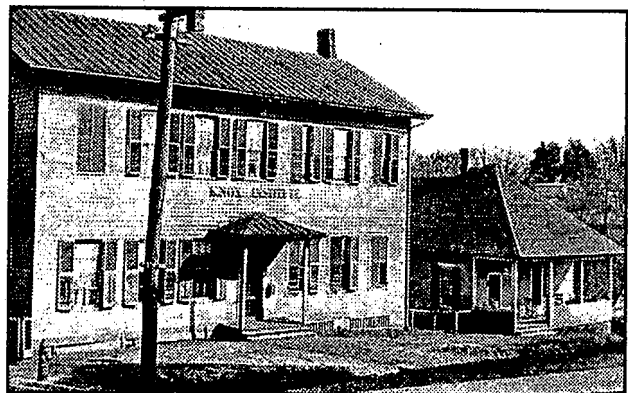
Although his ill health and war wound were disabling and he suffered much, Knox got a job working with the federal government to see that treaties with Indians were carried

out. He married a second time. His letters reflect a happy marriage and fulfilling life.

He then took a good job with the government's pension office in Washington, D. C. He died in 1877. His second wife, Belle Boss Knox, filed for a widow's pension and support for Knox's twin sons, although she did not have custody of them. She was successful in obtaining her pension and the government awarded John and Charles each \$2 monthly until they should turn 16 in 1881. They had remained under the care of Knox's brother and sister in Oakland County.

Thus Clarkston and Athens, Georgia, are linked by the dedication and patriotism of Major John P. Knox. His support of civil rights and education for black citizens paved the way for beneficial changes, although they were doggedly slow in coming. His work also stimulated white Georgians to work for public schools for both races. But it wasn't until 1886 that public schools came to Athens. Major Knox is still remembered, and graduates of the school named for him still live and are grateful for his heritage.

Al Hester, Ph.D., is professor emeritus of the Journalism Dept. of the Henry W. Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication, the University of Georgia. He was Journalism Dept. chair and director of the Cox International Center for Mass Communication Training and Research. He was a reporter and editor for the Dallas (Texas) Times Herald for 13 years. His latest book [in press] is *Enduring Legacy: Clarke County, Georgia's Ex-Slave Legislators, Madison Davis and Alfred Richardson*. It will be available through Amazon.com and other book sellers in September, 2010.



Knox School, built in 1867. Courtesy of Amistad Research Center American Missionary Assn. Archives, Tulane Univ., New Orleans, LA.

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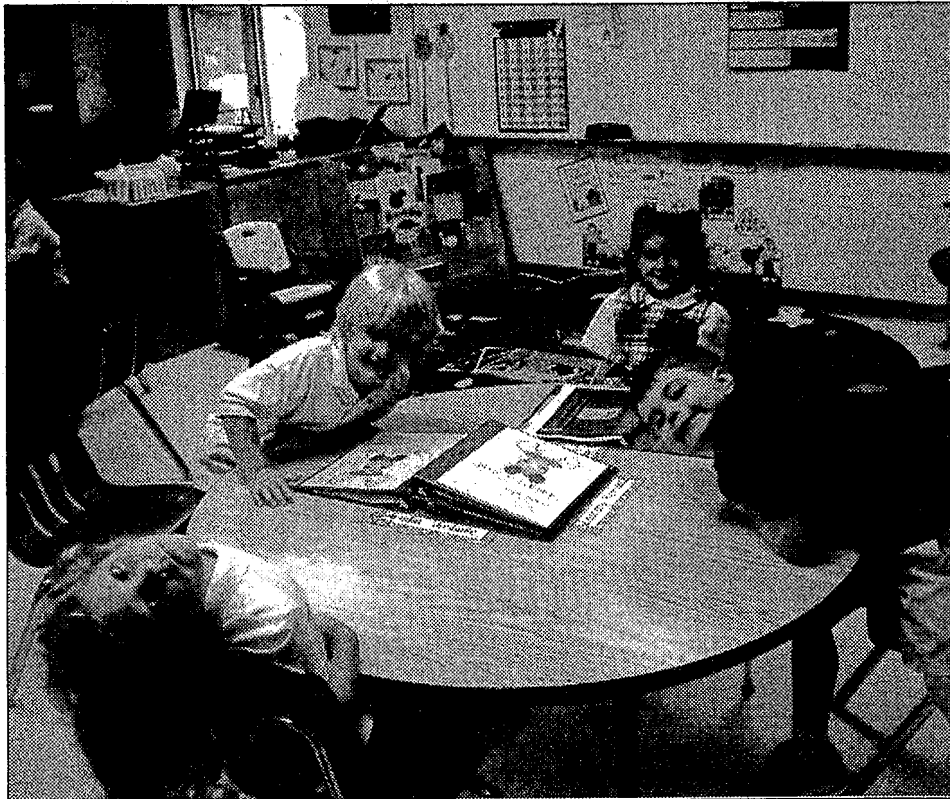
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Back to school

Kindergartners enjoy the first day of class at Oakland Christian School's Clarkston Campus, Clarkston Community Church, Aug. 23. *Photo provided*

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Thursday, September 9th • 10 am-8 pm
Friday, September 10th • 9 am-3 pm

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2010 Dodge Avenger SXT




Now **\$10,995***
 or **\$189**** Mo.
 or 36 Mo. Lease **\$159†** Mo.

Was \$20,970

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Power doors, liftgate, Stow N Go

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Was \$33,535 Stk. #10C86

Customer preferred 26P package, 3.5L V6 output engine, leather, navigation

2010 Dodge Journey SXT




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Customer preferred 25K package, 3.8L V-6 OHV engine

2010 Jeep Liberty Sport



Now **\$15,995***
 or **\$248**** Mo.
 or 36 Mo. Lease **\$189†** Mo.

Was \$26,605 • Stk. #10J573

3.7L V6, auto, 28B popular equipment group

2010 Jeep Commander Sport

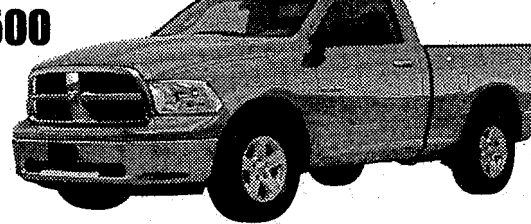


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 or **\$288**** Mo. or
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Was \$34,635 • Stk. #10J258

Customer preferred package 26S, 3.7L V6, 5 speed, trailer tow group


2010 Dodge Ram 1500 Reg Cab SLT 4x4



Now **\$20,998***
 or **\$358**** Mo.
 Was \$33,715

5.7L V-8, Hemi, luxury group, trailer tow pkg., rear sliding windows.

2010 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4



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Customer preferred 26E package, 3.7L V-6, 5 speed, fog lamps, trailer tow group

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2010 Jeep Wrangler Sport 4x4

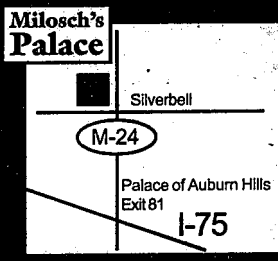


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 36 Mo. Lease **\$189†** Mo.

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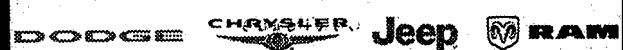
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SUMMARY MINUTES
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AUGUST 9, 2010

Council closed an Executive Meeting at 6:55 p.m. and opened the Regular Council Meeting.

Present - Arkwright, Brueck, Gawronski, Hargis, Hunter, Inabnit, Roth
Others Present - City Manager Ritter, Attorney Tom Ryan

Moved by Roth, supported by Hargis to "Add the August 9, 2010 Cash Disbursement list to the Consent Agenda." Motion carried.

Moved by Hunter, supported by Roth to "Approved the Consent Agenda (a) Draft- Minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting of 7/26/10 (b) Final - Minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting of 7/12/10 (c) Treasurer's Report - Cash disbursements 7/13/10 thru 8/9/10 for \$19,688.90, (d) DPW Report (e) Police Report". Motion carried.

Ms Jan Gillespie, Clerk, reported on the August 3 Primary Election. With 819 qualified voters, 410 voters cast their ballot on August 3. This is a 50% turn out. There was a steady stream of voters all day long from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. The City of Clarkston Charter Amendment was defeated by a vote of 196 Yes and 203 No votes. This proposal was to increase the City charter to 20 Mills instead of the current 15 Mill levy.

Motion by Brueck, supported by Gawronski to "Relocate the Rotary Club Monument on the Corner of Washington and Main after City Manager Ritter checks with the Fire Department to make sure this monument placement meets their approval." Motion carried.

Resolved by Hunter, supported by Inabnit to "Accept Smooth Finish Concrete to replace approximately 2,500 square feet of sidewalk at a cost of \$2.60 a square foot for 4 inches sidewalk replacement and \$2.90 a square foot for 6 inch driveway replacement at a cost not to exceed \$6,000."

ROLL: Yeas - Brueck, Arkwright, Hunter, Hargis, Roth, Gawronski, Inabnit
Nays - None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Resolved by Hargis, with support from Roth to "Approve the Intergovernmental Library Agreement as agreed upon by the Charter Township of Independence. Effective retroactive to January 1, 2010. Payment shall be determined by the City assessing all property in the City of Clarkston the same millage rate assessed all independence township property as of January 1 of each year."

ROLL: Yeas - Arkwright, Gawronski, Hargis, Hunter, Inabnit, Roth, Brueck

Nays - None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

Resolved by Roth, with support from Brueck to, "Approve the Intergovernmental Fire and Emergency Services Agreement as agreed upon by the Charter Township of Independence. Effective retroactive to January 1, 2010. Payment shall be determined by the City assessing all City property in the City of Clarkston the same millage rate assessed all Independence Township property."

ROLL: Yeas - Hargis, Hunter, Roth, Inabnit, Arkwright, Brueck, Gawronski

Nays - None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Gawronski to "Table the Intergovernmental Police Agreement until a later time. Motion carried.

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Roth to "Have a Special Council meeting next Monday, August 16, at 7 p.m. at City Hall regarding the police department." Motion carried.

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Roth to, "Extend the meeting past 9 p.m. Motion carried.

Moved by Gawronski, supported by Inabnit to "Table the Ordinance Committee report until the August 23 meeting." Motion carried.

Resolved by Hunter, supported by Roth to "The City of the Village of Clarkston, that a moratorium is hereby declared effective August 9, 2010, and effective for 180 days, concluding at midnight on February 6, 2011."

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

Nays - None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

Meeting adjourned at 9:11 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Janet C. Gillespie
Clerk/Treasurer

Community events?

Tell us about them at
ClarkstonNews@gmail.com
or 248-625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346
SUMMARY SPECIAL MEETING
MINUTES
CITY COUNCIL
AUGUST 16, 2010

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

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

Absent -

Others Present - City Manager Ritter

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Hargis to "Approve the agenda as presented." Motion carried.

At a special meeting of the City of the Village of Clarkston, City Council, Oakland County, Michigan, held at the City Offices in the City of the Village of Clarkston, on Monday, August 16, 2010, at 7:00 p.m.

WHEREAS, after full consideration of the City's current and anticipated future financial condition and of presentations by City Administration, it is necessary and appropriate to see voter approval to raise the ad valorem property tax authority established in the City Charter at 15 mills to 20 mills so as to provide necessary funds for City Operations, including but not limited to police, law enforcement services, and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to seek voter approval to amend the City Charter, Section 8.2 Tax Limits, from 15 mills to 20 mills.

The forgoing resolution was offered by Councilmember Hargis and supported by Councilmember Gawronski.

Mayor Arkwright called the Clerk to call the roll on this Charter amendment resolution.

ROLL- Yeas - Gawronski, Hunter,
Nays - Brueck, Arkwright, Roth, Hargis,
Inabnit

Absent - None

RESOLUTION FAILED

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Hargis to have the Special Council meeting extend past 9:00 p.m. Motion carried.

Moved by Roth, supported by Hunter to "Remove from Table the Intergovernmental Law Enforcement Services Agreement and bring to discussion." Motion carried.

Resolved by Inabnit, supported by Hunter to, "Approve the Intergovernmental Law Enforcement Services Agreement with Independence Twp."

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Hunter to "Withdraw his resolution regarding the Law Enforcement Services Agreement". Motion carried.

Moved by Gawronski, supported by Roth to "Table the Intergovernmental Law Enforcement Services Agreement until the August 23 Council meeting". Motion carried.

Resolved by Hargis, supported by Hunter to, "Approve IT Services from Complete Web and Software Solution, 20 W Washington, Clarkston, MI for the upgrade of three City office computers to efficiently interface with the new website including: Updating of internet explorer browsers, updating of java applications, adobe systems and windows operating systems for 3-4 hours labor \$75.00/hour. Also, install security software: Grisoft AVG security suite. Software cost of \$59 total. Good for one year license for three computers. Projected labor cost of \$300-\$450. Software: \$59. Total cost \$359-\$509. Money would come out of the website maintenance account."

ROLL: Yeas - Brueck, Hargis, Hunter, Gawronski, Arkwright, Roth
Nays - Inabnit

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

Meeting adjourned at 10:02 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Janet C. Gillespie
Clerk/Treasurer



Dean Kitchen, left, and John Przybycien gather with the crowd.

After-parade Tea Party

About 260 people gathered at the old Independence Township hall on Main Street for an Independent Tea Party Patriots rally, after the Clarkston Labor Day Parade.

"We are not a political party - we're independent," said Kevin Chase, president of the organization. "We're for job growth in the private, not public, sector."

Wendy Day, an organizer and leader of the Tea Party movement in Michigan, spoke about improving state and federal government through fiscal responsibility and accountability.



Wendy Day addresses the audience.



Kevin Chase, president of Independence Tea Party Patriots, kicks off the rally.
Photos by Phil Custodio

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

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Ad-vertiser,
Penny Stretcher,
The Citizen

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- ★ = Map
- ☺ = Picture

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

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Computers	140	Livestock	210	Tutoring/Lessons	070
Craft Shows	120	Lost & Found	190	Vans	260
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Free	100	Notices	390	Work Wanted	350
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Phone 248-628-4801 - 248-625-3370 - 248-693-8331

DEADLINES: Regular classified ads Monday at 12 noon preceding publication, Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.

CORRECTIONS: Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.

HOURS: Monday through Friday 8-5; Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon; Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

030 WANTED

UNWANTED CARS, TRUCKS. Gas powered toys, and trailers. Any condition. Top dollar paid. 248-891-8308. I1L404

WANTED: Guns: Winchesters, Colts, Savage. Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086. I1L392

CASH PAID For junk cars & trucks. Free towing. 810-856-2993. I1ZX44

LOOKING FOR Repairable cars/ trucks. Up to \$5,000 cash paid. Quick pick up. 810-724-7647, 810-338-7770. I1L2374

SOMEONE SPECIAL TO dog sit. Cavalier King Charles Spaniel. 248-625-2411. I1C92

WANTED: OLD motorcycles, minibikes, ATVs and mopeds. Running or not. 810-338-6440. I1ZX34

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS Wanted. Top dollar paid! 248-878-7944. I1L3412

WANTED TO BUY: original, authentic American Girl dolls or Bitty Baby dolls & their accessories. Will buy large group or just a few items. Call 248-217-5985. I1L374

040 PRODUCE

RASPBERRIES YOU PICK, \$3.75/ pound. Monday-Thursday 9am-6pm, Friday-Sunday 9am-5pm. Follow directional signs near farm. 810-838-2775, 8146 East Baldwin Rd., Goodrich. ZX45

U-PICK RASPBERRIES & TOMATOES Middleton Berry Farm 4888 Oakwood Rd. Ortonville

Call for picking days and times.
248-628-1819

LZ402c

U-PICK RED RASPBERRIES & Blackberries- Chemical Free. \$3.00 per pint. Atlas Berry Farm, 4884 Brigham Rd., Metamora. Open daily until frost. Mon-Fri: 10am-4pm; Weekends: 10am-6pm. 313-808-3620. I1L2404

4x4 ROUND BALES, alfalfa, & timothy, \$35. 889-271-8857. I1C84

050 FIREWOOD

OAK- \$65.; ASH- 55., per face cord. Free delivery, Northern Oakland, Southern Lapeer. 810-834-2072. I1L402

FIREWOOD DIMENSIONS: a full cord is 4'x4'x8' and 4'x2'x8' is half cord. A face cord is 4x8x16 and is 1/3 of a full cord. I1L34tfdh

HALF FACE CORD \$30, Face Cord \$50, Mixed hardwoods. 248-873-1436 I1C82

SEASONED QUALITY hardwood, cut and split, delivery available. 248-627-6316. I1ZX44c

FREE HEAT. CLASSIC outdoor wood furnace from Central Boiler. Call today, 810-625-3345. I1ZX34

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BACKSTAGE MUSIC Now Open. Buy, sell trade. Deals in guitars, amps, drums, pro sound. 1118 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. 248-693-9383. I1L45tfc

FOR SALE: ALTO sax \$600. Clarinet \$350. Both sterilized, adjusted & ready for beginning band class. Phone: 248-807-8989. I1C91f

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Call Matt
248-766-3122

R2628

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

AIRLINES ARE HIRING- Train for high paying Aviation Career, FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified- job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 877-891-2281 II

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, Professional musician & teacher. Piano and woodwinds, piano tuning. 810-614-1572. I1L403

PIANO LESSONS- 1/2 hour, \$15 my home; \$20 your home. 248-693-7546, Mary. I1L392

PIANO LESSONS in your home. Experienced Teacher. clarkstonpiano.com 248-238-8319. I1L383

PIANO LESSONS, all ages. 248-802-7841. I1C92

TUTORING BRIGHT MINDS. Grades 4 to college. maecenters@aol.com. 248-673-1431. I1C91

080 LAWN & GARDEN

PREVIOUSLY OWNED LAWN and garden tractors, farm tractors, and also repairs. 810-397-2944.

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Low Rates, Prompt & Reliable Service Since 1980. OXFORD
248-969-0424

EDGAR PERREAULT
E&T TRANSPORT
LZ39tfc

FERRIS HYDROWALK, mower. 48" cut. Good condition. 16hp, gas. 248-625-3429. I1L404

Mower Repair

We are an Authorized Service Dealer for B&S, Kohler, Kawasaki Engines, Cub Cadet, ExMark, Stihl, Scag, RedMax

We Service All Makes
FAST SERVICE
Pick UP & Delivery Available

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L28tfc

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248-828-3225

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Driveway Grading
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Landscaping Labor
Equipment Rental with Operator
Delivery & Yard Waste Hauling
Tree Service & Stump Grinding
L401

PHIL'S AERATING & Rototilling Service. Affordable/ friendly/ professional/ free estimates. Call Phil at 248-693-6582 I1L383

LANDSCAPE BOULDERS for retaining walls and terracing, etc. Very reasonable. 248-674-1014 I1C37

LANDSCAPE WOODCHIPS, \$12. a yard, delivery available. 248-627-6318. I1ZX44c

BEAUTIFUL COLORADO/ WHITE Spruces, 8'-12' transplanted. Reasonable pricing. You can pick 'em. Call Father or Son @ 248-255-3395 or 586-839-6217. I1L396

090 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Sat. Sept. 18, 2010, 4:00p.m.
Stow-Away Storage
3060 Adventure Ln., Oxford
Unit #'s 216, 222, Paula Chartrand, Household items. Unit #252, Vicki LaLone, Household items. Unit #83, Amber Mercer, Household items. Unit #88, 89, 91, Neva Sisson, Household items. Unit #31, Willard Wyatt, Miscellaneous items.
"CASH SALE"
\$100 Deposit. Refundable when unit is cleaned out.
L392

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS
Thursday, Sept. 16th, 2010, 10am
Lake Orion Self-Storage Center, Inc. 180 W. Church St. Lake Orion, MI 48362
248-814-8140

Unit #40018- Rachel Decker, Kids toys, furniture, mattress, clothing, misc. boxes and more!
Unit #50010- Tina & Bryan Emery, Hard drive, furniture, kids books, kids toys and more!
L402

110 GARAGE SALE

MOM2MOM SALE Saturday, September 25th, 9am-1pm. First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Rd, Clarkston. Tables available. Email zzielinski18@yahoo.com for details. I1L2394

7TH ANNUAL RUMMAGE Sale to benefit OCEF Food Pantry. St. Anne Church, Ortonville. 825 S. Ortonville Rd. Early birds Wednesday, September 15th, from 6-8pm for \$5 donation to OCEF. Regular sale Thursday/ Friday September 16-17th, 9am-7pm. I1C91

HUGE GARAGE SALE, lots of treasures! 2690 Oak Trail, Brandon Twp., off Ramsey Rd. September 8-11, 9am-5pm. I1ZX41

SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12. 150,000 sports cards, wheat pennies. Bring your lists. Books, tools, collectibles, miscellaneous. 9am-5pm. 4705 Curtis Lane, off Andersonville, Clarkston. I1C91

OXFORD, 860 AKRAM. September 10-11. Household items, clothing. Great prices. I1L401

KIDS ONLY GARAGE SALE

A Sale for Kids, By Kids
September 11, 10am-1pm
Clintonwood Park
6000 Clarkston Rd.
Also visit the Senior Patio Sale
C91c

HUGE ESTATE/ GARAGE SALE- September 9, 10, 11. Thursday & Friday, 9am-5pm; Saturday 9am-3pm. 3825 Hi Dale, near M-24 & Silverbell. Whole house and 2-car garage full! Lots of everything, including antiques. All sales final. Numbers given out at 8:30am Thursday. I1L401

SEPT. 9-11TH, 9am-5pm. 4569 Waterford Rd., Clarkston. Lots of toys, baby items, household, misc. I1C91

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS & CANCELLATION DEADLINE MONDAY NOON

Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser
248-628-4801
Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher
248-625-3370
Lk. Orion Review
248-693-8331
(Holiday deadlines may apply)
L28-dh

MACHINIST TOOL SALE. September 3-4, 10-12, 9am-5pm. All sizes, boring, end mills, Kenneday carts, chest, large chucks, setup blocks & everything you need. Cash & carry please. 128 North Church St., Ortonville. Large & small companies welcome. I1ZX3

FALL BAZAAR

SATURDAY SEPT. 11TH
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Lakeville United Methodist Church. Baked Goods, Crafts, Produce, White Elephant Items, Book Table, Avon, Jafra & Refreshments. Located at 1422 Millmine, 1 block off Rochester Rd. 248-969-2559 L91

MOVING SALE- SEPT. 24, & 11th 2707 Seymour Lk. Rd., Ortonville, AC-DC Welder, Furniture, Etc. I1C282

MOVING SALE
LAST 1
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
91 S. Washington, Lake Orion
September 10, 9am-5pm.
Markdowns from last sale, New items, Some free items, Household, decor, canisters, dishes, exercise, much more.
Want to pay less?
Make an offer please.
L401

GARAGE SALE. LOTS of mens tools, ladies miscellaneous, lots of craft items. 461 First St., Oxford. 3 miles north of Meijers September 9-11, 9am-5pm. I1L401

SEPTEMBER 9-11, 9AM. 2 treadmills, tables, couch, chairs, beds, dorm fridge, jewelry, TV, plus size clothes & more. 9444 Arbor Lane off Ridge, Goodrich. I1ZX41

GARAGE SALE Shopper and Hoarder finally having a huge sale. 240 Clairmont, Lake Orion. Sept. 9-11, 9am-5pm. 248-249-5598

ESTATE SALE September 8-11, Open 9am. Furniture, carpets, collectibles, antiques, glassware, 2 garages of tools, car parts, brass fittings, more. M-15 to west on Miller Rd to 187 Glenburnie, Clarkston I1L401

RUSTIC RELICS ANTIQUES. 4365 Bishop Rd., Dryden, MI. Lots of primitives. Open Thursday- Sunday 11am-5pm. I1L392

TEACHER/ CRAFTER UNLOADS! Sept 11th only. 10am-4pm. 587 Thornehill Tr., Also Kid's stuff, like new. Oxford Lakes Sub. I1L4

MOVING SALE- September 11&12, 10am-4pm. 143 Stratford Ln., M-24/ Clarkston Rd. I1L401

LINKS SUB SEPT 9th-11th, 9am-5pm. Baypointe Blvd. between Waldon and Maybee, Clarkston. I

HUGE GARAGE SALES
End of Summer Cleaning
Lyndon Circle in Woodland Manor
Romeo Road
1 mile west of Rochester Rd.
Wednesday thru Saturday
8:00 am - 6:00 pm.
C91

CLOTHING SALE TO benefit OCEF. United Methodist Church, 93 Church St., Ortonville. Thursday/ Friday September 16-17, 9am-5pm. I1ZX42

GARAGE SALE- 9/9 thru 9/11. Thurs. Sat., 9am-5pm. 3945 Queensbury, Judah Lake Sub, Orion. I1L401

HUGE MOM2MOM SALE! Lake Orion Methodist, 140 E. Flint. Saturday, September 18th, 9am-1pm. Entry for \$1. Early birds-\$2. at 8:30am. Strollers after 11am. I1L402.

120 CRAFT SHOW

CRAFTERS WANTED for the Darci Seipke Benefit Foundation Fall Festival October 2&3 at Canterbury Village. Call Pam 248-721-1847 or visit website www.dsbfoundation.com for application. I1L394

FLEA MARKET

5855 Oakwood Rd
1/2 Block W of Baldwin Rd.
Every Saturday 9am-4pm
VENDORS WANTED
Charles Kniffen
248-628-3899
Jim Gibson
248-820-7001
LZ404

12 HOUR SCRAPBOOK Fundraiser- Clarkston, September 18th. Details: 248-496-1057 or dtpatch@hotmail.com I1L392

MOM2MOM SALE- Saturday, Oct. 2, 9-Noon, Good Shepherd Church, 1950 S. Baldwin, L.O. Reserve space now to sell your gently used kid's clothes, toys and gear. \$20 includes table & large-item space. Contact Catherine, 248-628-9849 or ctwaymaster@att.net I1L392

20TH DAVISON H.S. Fall Spectacular, October 16-17. 120 plus booths, 3,000 plus shoppers. Space limited. Smetanka Shows. 810-658-0440 or 810-658-8080. I1ZX34

CRAFT & BAKE Sale. Edna Burton Senior Center, 345 Ball St., Ortonville. September 11, 9am-4pm. Table rental available. 248-627-6447. I1ZX41

130 HOUSEHOLD

WOOD CRIB- KINDERKRAFT, with mattress. Excellent condition. Maple finish. \$135. You pick up. 248-200-8649. I1L392

LAZYBOY SOFA AND Chair and a half. Brown and Tan. 2yrs. old. \$500. 248-625-4351. I1C82

BROWN LEATHER CHAIR \$250. 3 piece sectional, brown & tan, \$350. Both in excellent condition 248-674-0587. I1C92

SOLID OAK ROLLTOP desk with matching file cabinet & wastebasket. New \$1,800, asking \$350. Very good condition. 248-430-4020. I1R392

A TEMPERPADIC STYLE Memory Foam Mattress set. Queen, never used, as seen on TV, with warranty. Cost \$1800/ sell \$695. Can deliver. 989-832-2401 I1CPM1

SOLID OAK ENTERTAINMENT Center, 48"H x 54"W x 19"D. Holds up to 27in. TV. \$175. 248-200-8849. You pick up. I1L392

A AMISH LOG headboard and queen pillow top mattress set. Brand new, never used, sell all for \$275. 989-923-1278 I1CP

DIMPLEX ELECTRIC FIREPLACE, oak finish. Great shape. 5,000 BTU. \$500. 248-628-1897. I1L392

140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Microsoft Certified Technician. Free diagnostic. John: 248-892-5667 (Clarkston). I1L2404

LAPTOPS & COMPUTERS Return to School Specials on laptops, computers, & flat panel monitors & MUCH MORE!
Call Bernie

248-814-8633

R394

140 COMPUTERS

IS YOUR COMPUTER ready for school? AS fast & protected as mine & my customers? Spyware/ viruses removal, on site at your convenience, refurbished computers available. 248-245-9411- Scotty, 24/7. I1LZ394

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

FLOOR MODEL Columbia Grafonala (Victrola). Crank it up and listen to those 78's. \$300. gets you the music box, lots of 78's and a magazine ad from 1919. Call 810-636-3798 from 4-9pm. Pictures online at www.oxfordleader.com. I1L4tfdh

Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques
Downtown Lake Orion
Wed - Sat 11am-5pm
Vintage Beds - Mirrors
Bath Cabinets - Sinks
Nautical Marine Items
Cookie Jars - Teapots
Crock & Crockery

R395

160 APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR 36" GE side by side. White with water & ice dispenser. Very good condition. \$200. 248-430-4020. I1R392

170 GENERAL

POLE BARN Michigan's Largest Pole Barn Company (Best Built Barns) Best Quality, Best Service, Best Price. This Week's Specials: Erected 24'x24'x8'. \$5495.00. 24'x40'x10'. \$7995.00. 30'x40'x10'. \$8995.00. 30'x48'x12'. \$10,995.00 Licensed/ Insured. 1-877-802-9591 I1CPM1

FAX* Your Classified Ads 24 Hours a day

Include BILLING NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER and a DAYTIME NUMBER where you can be reached to verify placement and price of ad. Fax numbers are:

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 - *THE AD-VERTISER 248-628-9750
 - *THE LAKE ORION REVIEW 248-693-5712
 - *THE CLARKSTON NEWS & PENNY STRETCHER 248-625-0706
- For additional cost add THE CITIZEN 248-627-4408

LZ8tft

CANNING? SQUEEZO STRAINER, pressure cooker. Holds quarts or double rows of pints. 248-628-1862. I1L402

HOMEMADE PASTIES. \$3.50 each, 1/2 dozen minimum. ServSafe Certified. 248-693-0424. I1L404

MARIJUANA FOR MEDICAL Use! Michigan law allows people with certain conditions to qualify. We help Michigan residents. www.TheMedicalMarijuanaClinic.com 517-787-1208, 616-947-1208, 734-667-5980 I1CPM1

ERECTED POLE Building. Standale Lumber 24'x32'x8' \$5999.00; 30'x40'x10' \$8999.00 Steel roof, doors included, 50 gal other sizes available. Complete material packages available www.standalelumber.com Call Standale Post Frame Buildings Toll Free 1-800-968-8201 I1CPM1

FREE HD FOR LIFE! Only on Dish Network! Lowest price in America! \$24.99/month for over 120 channels \$500 Bonus! 1-888-587-0740 I1CPM1

HUSKY METAL ROOFS Standing Seam, Metal shingles/ tile, 15 colors. All type roofs. Company installers. Michigan Made Energy Star tax rebate. Free estimates. Since 1975! 800-380-2379 I1CPM1

ROLLED TICKETS

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

LX28-tf

36 FOOT ALUMINUM Extension Ladder, \$50. 248-732-7598. I1L392

PIONEER POLE Buildings, Free Estimates, Licensed and Insured. 2x8 trusses, 45 Year Warranted, Galvalume Steel, 19 colors, Since 1978 #1 in Michigan. Call today 1-800-292-0679 I1CPM1

ATTEND COLLEGE online from home. Medical, Business, Paralegal, Accounting, Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial aid if qualified. Call 877-895-1828. www.CenturaOnline.com I1CPM1

FULL MATTRESS SET, \$100 obo. 248-894-9199. I1L392

COMMUNITY PAPERS provide a valuable service to your community! Thank you for reading this publication! I1CPM1

PLAYER PIANO WITH music, \$400 obo. 11 plastic 50 gallon watertight barrels \$10 each. 4 GMC aluminum truck rims, 8 lug, \$100. 248-236-4296. I1L392

NEW DOG HOUSES: Small \$30, Medium \$45, Large \$55, Extra large \$65. Extra large log cabin \$150. Rabbit hutch \$50. 248-673-1436. I1C82

10 DAY ALASKAN CRUISE & Land Tour, leaving June 24th, 2011. Starting at \$1,400. www.cruisevacations4fun.com I1L392

HEALTH CAREERS Training. Start the Blue Heron Academy. Medical Massage, Medical Assisting, Phlebotomy, Personal Training. 888-285-9989. blueheronacademy.com I1CPM1

ART CLASSES BY ARTIST

Peggie Koroncoy
"Flowers, Flowers, Flowers"
Wednesdays 9:30am-12:30pm
"Experimental Landscapes"
Wednesdays 8:30pm-9pm
Starts Sept. 22 to Oct. 27
\$72.00
Call Orion Community Education,
248-693-5436
www.emeraldlakeart.com.

C94

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 248-628-4801 I1L28tf

FLOOR MODEL Columbia Grafonala (Victrola). Crank it up and listen to those 78's. \$300. gets you the music box, lots of 78's and a magazine ad from 1919. Call 810-636-3798 from 4-9pm. Pictures online at www.oxfordleader.com. I1L4tfdh

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

HUNDREDS OF GOLF Balls with experience. Pick a brand, Pick a price. \$1.00 to \$6.00 a dozen. Mixed variety \$21.00 for 6 dozen. Call 248-693-4105. I1LZ

MUZZLOADER- WINCHESTER Apex 50cal. 1:28 Twist Bushnell scope, Buttler Creek covers, sling. \$200. Two gun cabinets, \$25. each. 248-978-8291. I1L3

YOUTH COMPOUND BOW, Parker Challenger 30-40# hard case/ accessories. barely used, \$275. (retail value \$370) 248-628-6648. I1L392

190 LOST & FOUND

REWARD- \$100 FOR a small black female cat with a pink breakaway collar. Name "Sophie". Family's loving pet. Missing since 8/20/2010. Neighborhood of Fox Lake Rd., just west of Hadley Rd. Please contact us at 810-441-7253 with any information. I1LX42

FOUND FEMALE CAT, dark gray/ brown, a little white. Front declawed. Found at Coats & Baldwin. 248-394-0082 I1C92f

200 PETS

BRIGHTLY COLORED Bengal kittens. 12 weeks. 989-471-5429 or 989-857-1230. I1LZ392

SIAMESE KITTENS & PARENTS need good homes. Donation fee required. If interested, please call 248-841-6806. I1L392

BLUE TICK COON Hound puppies. Great champion blood line, shots and wormed, \$250. 248-628-8639 I1L392

TOY POODLES, black/ white, white and cream. Vet checked. 248-212-0597. I1L402

YORKIE PUPPIES- 2 males, \$300; 2 females, \$400. Cute, shots included. 248-701-3570. I1L402

CHIHUAHUA, 4yr. old female, Free to good home. 248-628-0102. I1L401f

2006 CHEVROLET EQUINOX, black. 97,000 miles. \$6,900. 248-640-1549, 248-391-7903. I1L2404

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2001 GRAND AM GT, black, 4 door, 103k miles, fully loaded, well maintained. New tires, brakes and very cold AC. Priced to sell \$3,450. 248-202-5453 I1LX5212

BUICK LUCERNE 2009, loaded, white. 8,000 miles. 100,000 mile warranty/ 4 years. \$21,500. Wintered in Florida. 248-238-0936. I1LZ394

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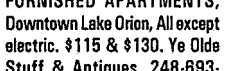
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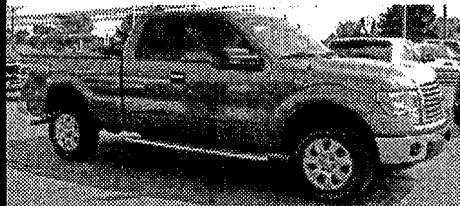


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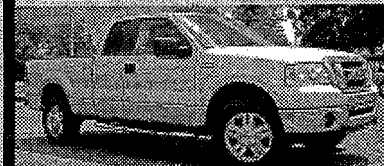


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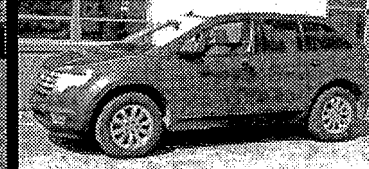
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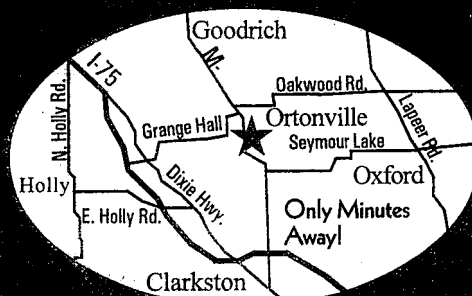
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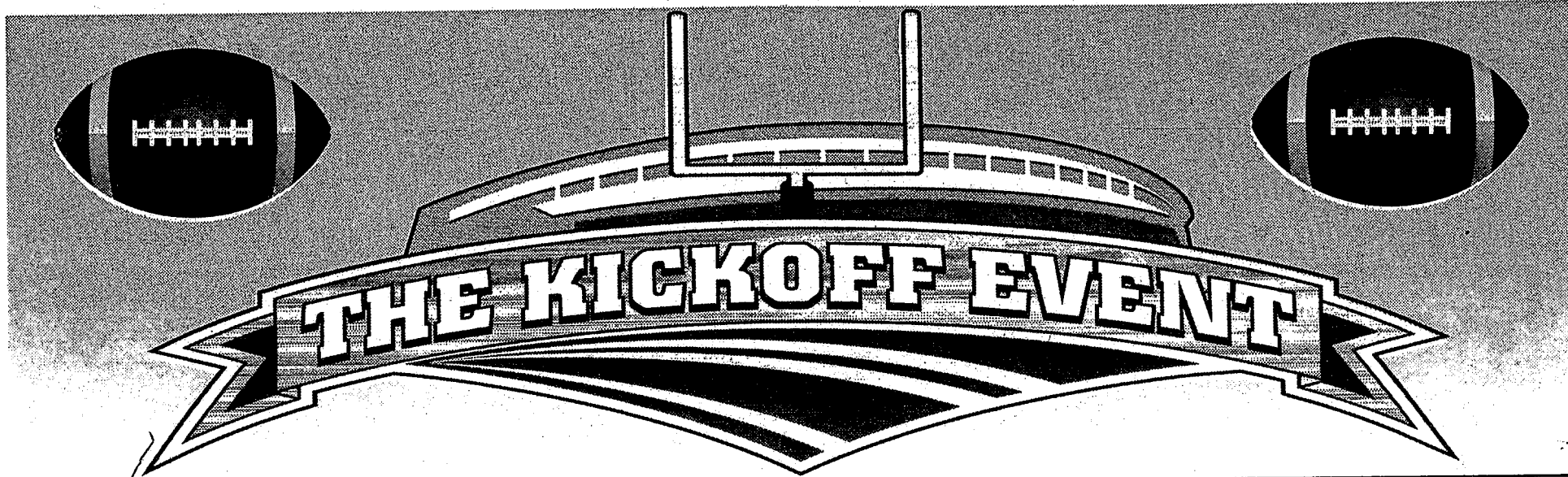


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