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Making points

Residents grapple with city identity vs. gov't reform in web debate

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

To be or not to be – that was the question regarding Clarkston cityhood, discussed by residents Cory Johnston and Michael Sabol for Clarkston411.com.

For Johnston, the time has come for Clarkston to dissolve its city charter.

"Cityhood is a fine idea – control your own destiny, have your own government," Johnston said during the 36-minute discussion, Sept. 30 at *The Clarkston News* building. "The problem is, it hasn't worked."

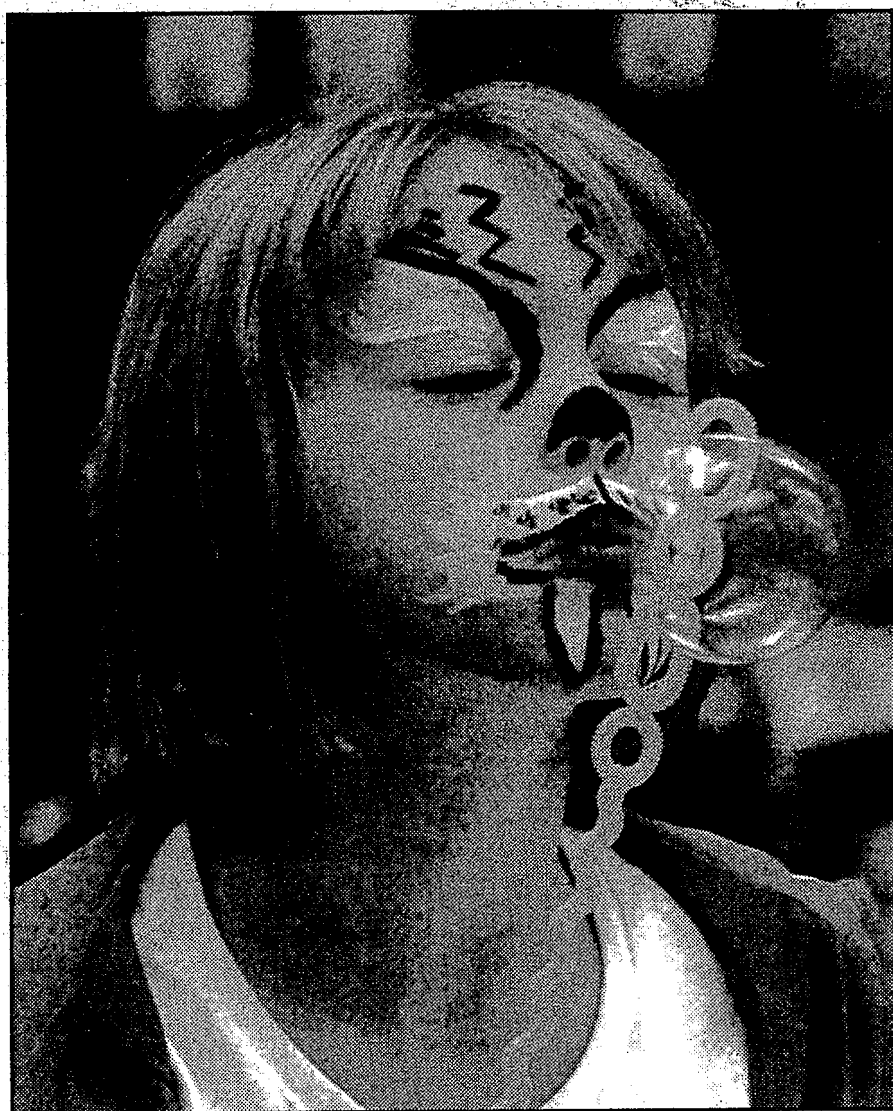
Sabol agreed Clarkston has problems, but doesn't think dissolving the city solves them.

"If you have a broken toe, you don't cut off the leg," Sabol said. "We need to get the word out, and attack and address problems before we jump all over it and say, 'let's get rid of city.'"

Clarkston taxes residents at about 13 mills, while Independence Township levies about 8 mills in taxes. The city contracts with the township for fire protection, sewer and water, library, parks and recreation, and, as of last month, police service.

"I see no reason to get the same services and pay more money for them. It just doesn't

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Tiny bubbles

Constance Hennig blows a bubble during a game at Bailey Lake Elementary Annual School Fair on Saturday. For more photos, please see page 20B. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Two run for school board

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

John R. Schrei and Elizabeth Egan want the best for Clarkston students – that's why they're running for school board.

Incumbent Egan, running for the four-year seat after being appointed this past April, said she still has a passion for education.

"I have a real sense of commitment, having hired Dr. Rod Rock (for superintendent) to continue on the board and help him succeed," she said.

She also wants to keep working on the budget with the Finance Committee.

Schrei also sees the budget as important and getting to a balanced and functioning budget.

"I am running because philosophically if you want to be an instrument for change, you have to get involved," he said. "You can't sit back and sit on the sidelines. You have to get in there and do what you can."

He is also invested in the district with a son and a daughter attending Sashabaw Middle School.

"I want them to have every opportunity," Schrei added. "I want what they learn today, how they react to given situations, to prepare them to think beyond themselves. The world is changing. I want them prepared so they can handle the challenge and do great things when they are my age."

Previously, Egan was PTA Council president.

"Working in our PTA units, I firmly believed our parents and teachers needed to work together for our students' success," she said. "Since being on the board, I think learning that it's more than that to help the student's succeed – it's really everybody."

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Heritage Festival returns to Davisburg

Davisburg Heritage Festival in downtown Davisburg, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, includes an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast; antique tractor display; wagon-ride park tours; historical demonstrations; games; Hay Maze; and parade.

Sponsored by Springfield Township and Oakland County parks and recreation departments, all activities are free. Pancake breakfast is \$5/person age 7 and older; \$3/child age 3-6; or free for children age 2 and under.

Oakland County Parks and Recreation also hosts the Ellis Barn Festival, 12-6 p.m., Oct. 9, in Springfield Oaks County Park, 12451 Andersonville Road.

Activities include horse-drawn wagon rides, mini-barn dance, antique tractors and displays, crafts, farm animals, barn tours, pioneer playground, rope-making demonstrations, pony rides, food vendors.

"The festival centers on the historic Ellis Barn and outlines our heritage with the barn and its purpose, as well as highlights old-fashioned activities and traditions," said Recreation Program Supervisor Tim Nowicki. "There's something for everyone with pony rides, adult crafts, live demonstrations and more."

"This is a rare opportunity to explore our history in the 14,000-square-foot Ellis Barn



Antique tractors parade down Broadway in downtown Davisburg during last year's Heritage Festival. *File photo*

and participate in unique hands-on activities," said Planning Supervisor Jon Noyes. "Families can go on a fall excursion in the area and visit local cider mills and orchards; as well as stop by the Davisburg and Ellis Barn festivals for some old-fashioned fun."

Parking and shuttle are provided, courtesy of Oakland County Parks and Rec. The shuttle runs continuously throughout the

day among Ellis Barn, Springfield Township Civic Center, Mill Pond Park, cemetery and downtown Davisburg area.

For more information about the Davisburg Heritage Festival, call 248-846-6558 or visit www.springfield-twp.us. For more information about the Ellis Barn Festival, visit DestinationOakland.com.

- Phil Custodio

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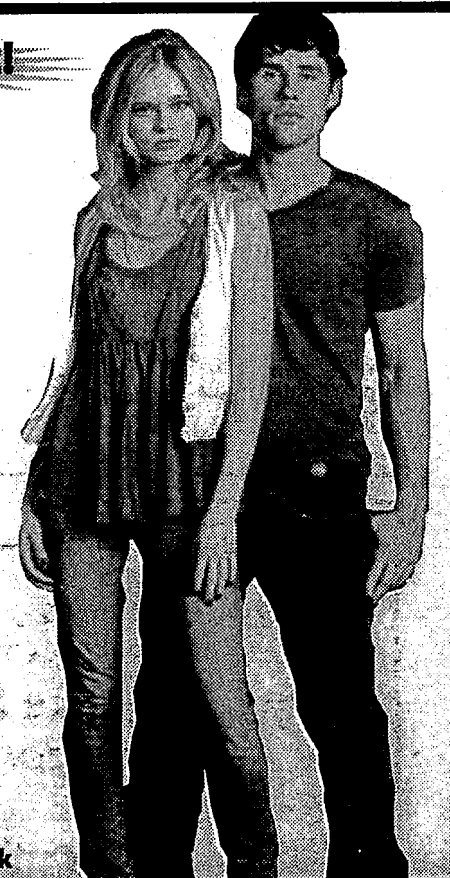
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Briefly

Meet the new sup't

Contract signed and sealed, for three years with \$140,000 base salary plus benefits, Clarkston's new Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock starts this week, Oct. 6.

Clarkston School Board and Clarkston PTA Council host a Welcome Reception for the new superintendent, 5-6:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 11, prior to the board meeting at 7 p.m., at Clarkston Community Schools Administration Building, 6389 Clarkston Road.

Tickets for Forest

Tickets for the Friendly Forest, hosted by Independence Township Parks and Recreation and Clarkston Area Optimist Club, are on sale at Brose Electric, 5897 Dixie Highway, and Parks and Recreation office, 6483 Walden Center Drive.

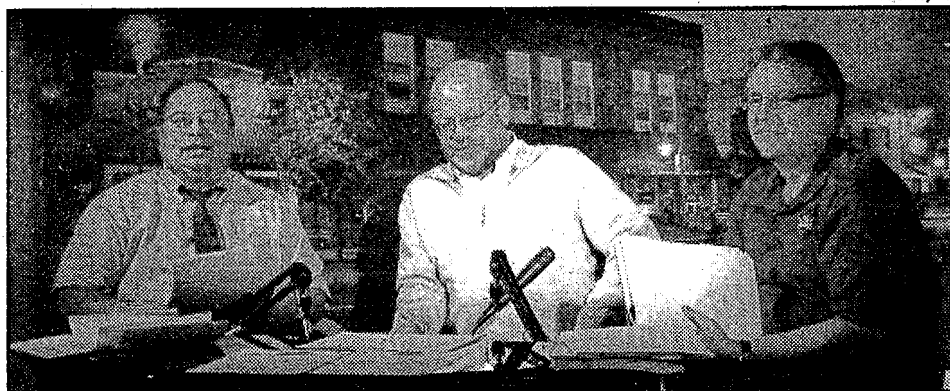
Friendly Forest is 3-6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23, at Clintonwood Park. Kids ages 2-9 walk the enchanted trail with their parents and collect goodies from their favorite cartoon and fairy tale characters. Don't forget to wear your costume.

Tickets must be purchased in advance for a specific time. Space is limited so get your tickets early. Call 248-625-8223 for more information.

Davisburg street sale

Davisburg Rotary hosts a street sale in downtown Davisburg, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 8-9, for its annual Christmas Basket program.

Items for sale include new and used collectibles, furniture, and household items at reasonable prices. The basket program, in its 40th year, helps local families in need.



From left, Clarkston News editor Phil Custodio hosts a discussion on Clarkston cityhood with Cory Johnston and Michael Sabol for Clarkston411.com. Photo by Trevor Kelsner

Taxes, identity topics of discussion

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make sense," Johnston said. "Anyone buying a house would pay a lot more taxes when they could buy the exact same house a block away in the township and get the same services."

For Sabol, identity is key, and Clarkston can have no identity without self determination.

"I don't want to see 819 registered voters diluted amongst 26,000 voters (in the township) who don't have same interest in this community," Sabol said. "It gives them too much control."

Sabol said petitioning to dissolve the city without adequate information is a hasty reaction to problems caused by the bad economy.

"Let's give both sides of the story, show the numbers," Sabol said. "I challenge city council to work to do things out in the open - there's still an opportunity to challenge the council and get them to work with us to figure this out."

But reform isn't likely - not enough people run for city council seats, even after a contentious millage issue this past August and disbanding Clarkston Police Department, Johnston said.

"I always encourage people to run for office," he said. "I pleaded for reform when I was on the council for four years, but nothing happened."

It's time to change, he said.
"I don't think we have the capacity or will-

power do to what has to be done on our own," Johnston said.

Sabol, who filed a write-in campaign for city council, said dissolving the city would also mean loss of local control over zoning, roads, property values, and historic district, Sabol said.

"I don't want to turn these things over to anyone else," he said.

However, cityhood isn't needed to preserve the historical district, Johnston responded.

"It's a legal entity, it can act on its own," he said. "We do not need to pay taxes to be a community. Community is a group of people who want to live in a certain way and manner. We'd be better off looking at something different, something far more efficient, that can take money in taxes and use it to improve the community."

With a petition requiring a quarter of Clarkston voters, review by Oakland County, then votes in Clarkston as well as Independence Township, dissolving the city would take time and wouldn't be easy, Johnston said.

"It's a tough hurdle," he said. "It would take a large agreement of people."

Sabol said he will continue to oppose the effort.

"I'm here to engage whoever is interested in dissolving the city," he said.

The complete discussion is posted at www.Clarkston411.com. Call 248-625-3370 for more information.

9 MPA awards

Results of the Michigan Press Association 2010 Better Newspaper Contest are in, and *Clarkston News* has nine more awards for its wall.

In Design, the News won third place, "consistent week to week," said judges.

In Editorial Writing, "good, strong editorials" won the paper third place. Editorial pages earned a second place nod - judges "especially liked the editorial 'Defining Opinion,'" which explained the difference between editorials, columns, and letters to the editor.

In News Photo, editor Phil Custodio was awarded first place for the photo "Bike Rider Still Hospitalized," in which a local boy was critically injured when he was hit by a truck on M-15.

"The best of the true "news" photos submitted for this category," said judges. "This captures the horror of the news story: a boy on his bike hit by a tanker!"

Sports writer Wendi Reardon earned three first-place awards, including a first place in Sports Writing for her story "Cougars Caged"

"Reardon immediately brought me into the game. Great job using play-by-plays," said judges.

She was also recognized for Sports Column, "easy reading, likable from the start," and Sports Feature for "Wolves Fight Cancer," covering Clarkston High School's Football for a Cure program.

"Great story. They are playing for a good cause," judges said.

Clarkston News' Millstream section earned third place in Lifestyle Section - "good stories ... interesting."

The annual Progress special section earned a third place award, "impressive product. Good articles and good use of photos."

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Tea Party host urges voters to make voices heard

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Hoping to push America back towards a "free market system," Saving America founder Carl Knaus hosted "The Last Chance Tea Party" in Depot Park, Saturday.

He urged people to the polls, Nov. 2, to vote out anyone who supports the current government system

"The majority of Americans across the United States want this government thrown out because they are wrecking our country," Knaus said to a crowd of about 30 who came to show support, despite the rain, wind, and cold.

"America is heading back towards the system that gives us the freedom to work hard, keep most of our money to spend the way we want in order enjoy life liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Topics included unemployment, home foreclosures, and healthcare.

"I'm sick and tired of the Federal Reserve running this country and the Obama puppets toward socialism," said supporter Lynn Whitkopf.

Sheryl Cross and her husband said they decided to put their money where their mouth is.

"Today we saw the flyer, it was kind of a last minute thing, said 'let's go check it out and start getting involved,'" Cross said. "We agree with everything (that was said). The country has been running in the wrong direction, people got to start stepping up to

start speaking out to start making changes."

However, Hector Bueno disagreed with the group's views. Bueno said America is a "hybrid of capitalism and socialism."

"We cannot just have one pure form of government - it just doesn't work," he said.

Bueno also felt there needed to be greater concentration on issues.

"What is it about the healthcare that's taking us to socialism, when in fact it's really probably solving an issue there, we would have from the insurance companies and

healthcare," he said. "Personally, I feel it's 'I hate Obama' and that's all it is."

Stephanie Vanicelli showed up near the end of the rally after seeing a sign for the event downtown.

"I think it's really important people our age (in her 20s) get involved in today's politics, both nationally and internationally," she said. "I think it's really important to know what's going on every single day."

Vanicelli, who said she was a "History Channel Guru," felt there is a lack of

awareness right now, and being educated on current events is important.

"You see on the news Lindsay Lohan. Really? I feel bad for the girl, but who cares, that's not news, that is just gossip and doesn't affect other people's lives," she said. "This could affect everybody's life, that's why I think it's important."

Though he wished there would have been more, Knaus said those who showed up "were very dedicated" and counted the day a success.



Pat Ruelle holds his flag and sign proudly. Photo by Trevor Keiser

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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

Getting involved hard, but needed

My first news panel discussion is sealed and delivered, uploaded to the Internet.

Thanks to Cory Johnston and Michael Sabol for coming in last Thursday and providing thoughtful commentary on an important issue for Clarkston residents – whether your city should stay a city or not.

Both saw problems with the current city budget system and had good points for their different solutions.

For Cory, the system is broken and needs to be changed, before it can even begin to be fixed. Michael still has faith residents can come together and make changes on their own.

Getting people involved – aye, there's the rub (the lead I wrote for the cityhood discussion story put Hamlet on my mind).

It's not easy to get involved with local government when you're busy with family and work.

This I know.

I live in Flint Township. I have no idea who my township supervisor is, what my millage rate is, or what local issues are hot or even lukewarm.

For that, I partially blame my local newspapers. There used to be a set of community papers around Flint, covering surrounding townships and cities. I wrote for one of them, back in the day.

They would cover local issues and details the daily couldn't. Things like how much the supervisor spent on her new office suite.

Those papers are a shell of their former selves. I find that I miss that.

So I take to heart Mike's call for more budget and police details in *The Clarkston News*. That's what we're for.

We got a decent number of MPA awards this year, but there'll be no resting on our laurels.

Time to get to work.

This Clarkston411 discussion is the first of many, hopefully one every few weeks.

I have ideas of what to cover next, but if you'd like to suggest some, or volunteer to take part, call me at 248-625-3370 or email Clarkstonnews@gmail.com.



The Clarkston News Viewpoints

Citizen involvement key, Sabol says

Dear Editor:

I want to thank *Clarkston News* and Cory Johnston for the opportunity to discuss the cityhood issue last Thursday.

It was a good discussion, but it is time to move on.

I wanted to take part in the video because I was tired of seeing the one-sided comments by Mr. Johnston and various reporters, but as Mr. Johnston said during the video, the dissolution process is a difficult and lengthy one.

As noted in the end of the video, I have decided to run as a write-in candidate for the Clarkston City Council.

I will continue to discuss cityhood as an

issue and my position on it is clear, but I do not want my candidacy and the election to become a referendum on cityhood.

In the video, I challenged the council to seek out and get people involved, citizens to get involved, and *Clarkston News* to foster this involvement and to provide fair and balanced information.

We all must put our resources and time into making Clarkston the best city possible. I think I can help. Please feel free to contact me at write-inm.sabol@sbcglobal.net or through Facebook at facebook.com/michael.sabol1.

Mike Sabol
Clarkston

Letters to the editor

Volunteers made fund raiser a success

Dear Editor:

Saturday, Sept. 11, was a busy day at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park.

"Scraps for Seniors," a fund raiser sponsored by volunteer deputies and reserves with the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, Independence Township sub-station, Dixon Metal Processing volunteers and senior center volunteers was a huge success.

Volunteers with the senior center held a Garage Sale the same day, which was very successful. All scrap metal and items for the garage sale were donated by the community.

The funds raised from these events will help support programs and services for our community.

Thank you volunteers!

Friends of the Independence Township
Adult Activity Center

Thanks for help with Art in the Village

Dear Editor:

Clarkston Community Historical Society Board of Directors would like to thank everyone in the community for their support of the society's main fundraiser, Art in the Village, always held the third weekend in September.

This year's show was a success despite the rainy weather on Saturday!

We are so appreciative of the 75 volunteers comprised of CCHS and community members, including Clarkston's enthusiastic youth, who all joined in to make this event happen for its 36th year!

Special thanks also to the City of the Village of Clarkston, Smith's Disposal, Boy Scout Troop 199, Randy Hosler Pontiac Buick GMC, Lydia Strnad, Melissa Luginski and Gini Schultz.

Proceeds from Art in the Village support the Clarkston Heritage Museum, our community's treasure trove of local history,

housed in the Independence Township Library.

Please visit our latest exhibit, The Doctor will see you now: Caring for the Clarkston Community.

This is the society's 21st exhibit since opening our doors in 1999! Come learn about our early physicians who lived and worked in our little village.

A new exhibit showcasing patriotism and parades will be unveiled mid-to-late November.

Thanks again to all who helped ensure another successful Art in the Village!

Sincerely,

Jennifer Arkwright, Debbie DeVault,
Jonathan Smith, Kim Huttenlocher, Bart Clark, Kelly Crawford, Alma Goldner,
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Toni Smith

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A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 1995

"Chamber marks another year of service" Outgoing Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce president Don Brose thanked Lighthouse of Clarkston for providing a home to the chamber after its former courthouse location burned down. The chamber donated \$2,000 to Lighthouse at its annual meeting.

"City, township agree to deal" Two years of back and forth negotiating ended when the Independence Township Board voted to accept an asset settlement with the City of the Village of Clarkston. The township agreed to credit the city \$270,000 for formerly shared property, and continue city payment of 3.3 mills for fire service.

"New fire/police station a go" Independence Township Fire Station #1 was set to move from Church Street next to Morgan's Marathon Gas Station to a new location on Citation Street. Plans also included a sheriff substation, moving from Main Street next to the Secretary of State office.

25 years ago - 1985

"Judge' Stamp, a unique and colorful friend" Publisher Jon Sherman eulogized lawyer, judge, and former Clarkston News publisher William Howard Stamp, remembering him as a friend to the newspaper and community.

"Practicing and perfecting" Ron Kerns, Rachel Young, Lisa Thousand, and other members of Clarkston High School Marching Band hosted 11 bands from around the state for their invitational competition.

"Teachers found SEARCH to fight drug abuse" Clarkston High School teachers Katie MacKay and Linc Smith developed the Support, Education, Awareness Resources for Chemical-free Health to help students avoid drugs.

50 years ago - 1960

"Methodist men to hear Ernie Harwell" First Methodist Church Men's Chapter members invited the Detroit Tigers' commentator and outstanding Methodist layman to speak at their meeting.

"Plans being made for senior high students United Fund dance" Jim Casey, disc jockey for WPON, was set to spin the wax for the dance at Clarkston Junior High School.

"Clarkston locals" Mrs. Tull Lasswell hosted a "Republican Coffee Blitz," with Mr. Lloyd Anderson, candidate for legislature.

Many thought Henry Ford crazy as a loon

In a September edition of Jottings, I wrote about finding articles about Henry Ford that first appeared in the *Detroit Free Press* in 1938. Iffy The Dopester (*Free Press* editor Malcolm Bingay) headed the six-part series, **Who does Henry Ford Think He Is?**

I may cover all six parts in time, but I don't want to overkill right yet. The following is from part two.

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With vocal support from the electric man, Thomas Edison, Henry Ford set out to build a gasoline engine.

He got it going up to 15 miles per hour, making Detroiters indignant and scaring horses. In 1905, the City passed a resolution forbidding the use of the streets to "horseless carriages."

People said Ford had a bad idea that a low-priced car would be a success. Only the rich could afford the horseless carriage. Henry

said, "No, the car will some day be a poor man's necessity."

A.Y. Malcolmson was the last big stockholder in Ford Motor Co. to quit. He said, "buy me out or let me buy you out." Henry borrowed \$150,000 from Dime Bank and paid it back in nine months.

Selden Company claimed to have the original rights to the gasoline combustion engine. Ford thought he knew better. All the competitors started advertising against Ford Motor Co.

Some ads read, "If you buy a Ford car you buy a lawsuit."

Ford didn't fight back because, "It will give the public the idea that we are afraid of them, that they have a better product than we have. Never mention a competitor unless you say nice things about him."

Finally the Supreme Court ruled the Selden patent thing was phony, that their claims were unwarranted—that Henry was right.

Now all that money that he had been piling up in escrow to pay damages was ready cash at hand. The whole sum, some odd mil-

lions, was thrown back into production and that tremendous impetus made the Ford Motor Co. the biggest thing of its kind on earth.

Many who thought Henry Ford was crazy for fighting Selden, later said he was an anarchist and a destroyer of the capitalistic system when he announced his \$5-a-day-pay plan.

In 1914 Henry Ford said, "Higher wages and shorter hours meant greater production of goods and therefore greater wealth for all the people."

He got more free advertising out of that five-dollar-a-day scheme than any other man ever got on this earth, Iffy said.

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In a couple weeks I will let Iffy recap **How Wall Streeters went after Ford Motor Co.**

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I've never been a fan of Chicago. In 1946, I was standing outside their train depot in my sailor suit, when I guy offered to sell me a pair of nylons for \$10. I was told nylons were hard to get.

I'm 19, and that's my excuse. He said, "Give me your \$10. You stay outside that store and I'll get them."

He got me.

I wish that had been the last time I was gotten. Other scams have been much more costly.

Back to the now. The Port Huron to Chicago (Amtrak) train has gained in popularity through years. One of my friends has a son employed by Amtrak, who says the Blue Water is set to break 150,000 passengers for both the calendar and fiscal years 2010.

He's guessing it at 154,000.

Around the end of December, to the end of January, the Blue Water will carry its four millionth passenger since its inception in 1974.

My old man was a railroad man in Durand on the Grand Trunk (Amtrak) from 1926 to 1950. He said something like this: "The line would fold if I retire."

Of course, he also called me "Molasses" because I moved so slow. One out of two isn't bad.

Dang-it Jim! Someone swiped my stuff (and other things)

You know your karma needs cleansing when your "friends" kick you whilst your feeling down. Can someone pass me a soul-sponge or something, cuz I must of upset the gods some where along the way.

Let me backup and fill you folks in and then you can tell me if my aura is askew ...

Once upon a time, a couple of weeks ago, a nice young man (that would be me) penned an informative, educational and witty column on a pestilence taking over from the south. Wrote he (me):

"For a while now I've been reading about the increase of "undesirables" in the states south of us ... But the more I read of the invasion of these darker, reddish-brown skinned unwanted, the more I thought we needed to beef up protection of our southern border. I wanted all vehicles inspected ... Now it is too late. They are already here. Even in Michigan bedbugs are back. (What? Did you think I was talking about illegal aliens. No, I wanted the border between Michigan and Ohio put on high-alert ...)"

The extremely intelligent and caring man's work was published in print and on-line. The days, turned to nights and in a few days (two days after the literary masterpiece hit the streets) he received a phone call from a woman.

"Mr. Rush, my name is Mary," said she to he. "I do not find your article comparing undesirables from the south to bedbugs, nice. I am 100 percent Mexican American. My sons are productive members of society ... my great grandfather came from 'south of the border.' ... if you did this in Detroit instead of here, your office would be bombed."

And on it went. The affable writer, told his adoring fan of a reader, to write a letter to the editor, ended the conversation and went on executing the rest of the days duties ... things

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like helping the poor (paying taxes to a broke government), feeding the hungry (dropping bits of a sandwich on the ground so insects, birds, and other small critters can eat) and spreading joy and happiness wherever he went.

Then he went home ... and found he'd been robbed.

* * *

Which is enough background information you all need. Yep, I went home found while I was at work, being a productive member of society, someone (or someones) entered my dwelling and stole stuff.

They pinched an old camera collection, some "newer" silver dollars I was saving for my sons, some miscellaneous coins from my collection and a fifth of Bushmill Irish whiskey.

I admit I was pretty unphased by that. I was shocked and saddened, but not upset. I called the coppers, filed my report and went on with life. It was just stuff, nothing of real importance. That was a Friday. That night, the boys and I had pizza and on Saturday we picked up my mom and traveled to Kalamazoo to meet the rest of the clan at the Irish Fest. We got home early Sunday (about midnight), and when I finally opened up my fridge (the first time since I had since I left for work on Friday morning), I saw a cigarette butt had been snuffed out on the top shelf.

I know. My karma alarm should have been ringing.

It wasn't, or if it was I wasn't paying attention. Fast forward to this weekend, I happened upon an open and empty cloth change purse (you know, the little cloth ones grandmas use for spare change) in one of my bedroom drawers. And, I felt a little sick. Empty. Which would mean an 1893 Columbus Half Dollar was gone as was an 1864 two cent piece ... and, gulp, my 1974 bronze *Star Trek Lives!* medallion.

I've had that dangd medallion since about 1975 or 1976. It was cool, with both Kirk and Spock on one side and the

Enterprise on the other. It was numbered, a collector's item. Rat smackin' frackin' \$#@#%&! not the *Star Trek Lives!* medallion!

And, yet -- still -- my self-karma detection devices remained silent.

I finally vented. I turned to my social networking page and told what I discovered missing ... and here are some of the responses my "friends" posted after reading of my plight.

"Your trekiness cannot be stolen....I'm surprised you copped to having one of those...NERD."

"You better move out of the neutral zone, away from the Klingons and Romulans."

"Damn it, Jim!"

"Not the *Star Trek* medallion!!! So sad :(...Wait... OMG...did you say they took your whiskey too?!?!"

* * *

Thanks for your undying caring and sympathies, my "friends."

* * *

So, it must be I have disrupted the cosmic space dust around me. Here and now, I pledge: I will no longer say bedbugs are "unwanted," "undesirable," or describe them as having "darker, reddish-brown skin."

May God forgive me.



If you see something that looks like this on your kid's dresser, it might be mine.

Should You Worry about a "Bond Bubble"?

These days, many investors are focused on the volatility of the stock market. But if you own bonds, you're probably looking at a different picture. In fact, bond prices have risen so much that there's now talk of a possible "bubble." If this happens — that is, if bond prices reach unsustainable levels and then drop sharply — how should you respond?

Before we consider the likelihood of a potential bubble, let's look at just why bond prices have risen so much. The chief cause is falling interest rates. When market interest rates decline, the price on existing bonds — which may carry higher rates — will rise. That's because investors, seeking higher interest payments, will be willing to pay a "premium" to purchase those bonds. Bond prices are also being pumped up by the huge infusion of cash into bond-based mutual funds, spurred, in part, by investors' concern over the stock market's performance.

Now, let's return to the issue of a potential bubble. It's almost impossible to predict such an event, but some factors would seem to lessen its likelihood. Although past performance is no guarantee of future results, bond declines historically have been less frequent and less severe than stock plunges. Also, while interest rates will rise eventually, they appear poised to stay relatively low for a while. Furthermore, as investors remain somewhat pessimistic about the pace of the economic recovery, they may continue to be leery of the stock market, choosing instead to continue putting money into bonds, thereby helping keep prices high.

Ultimately, though, even if a bond bubble were to occur, it wouldn't necessarily have a major impact on your investment success. Here are a few things to consider:

- **Hold bonds until maturity.** If you buy bonds for the income they provide, there's typically no need to sell them prior to maturity. No matter what happens to the market value of your bonds, you will receive the same regular interest payments. And when your bonds mature, you'll receive all your principal back, unless the issuer defaults — an unlikely event if you purchase "investment-grade" bonds.

- **Build bond ladders.** You can't always anticipate changes in interest rates, but you can prepare for them by building a "ladder" of bonds of varying maturities. When market interest rates rise, you can reinvest the proceeds of your maturing, short-term bonds into the new bonds being issued at the higher rates. And when market rates fall, you'll still have the higher rates of your long-term bonds working for you. (Generally speaking, longer-term bonds pay higher interest rates than shorter-term bonds; this is to reward investors for the greater risk, and built-in inflation expectations, of the long bonds.) Be sure to evaluate the securities held within the ladder to ensure they are consistent with your investment objectives, risk tolerance and financial circumstances.

- **Diversify.** Of course, you don't want to invest only in bonds. Try to build a diversified portfolio based on your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon that could include bonds, quality stocks, certificates of deposit, government securities, bond funds and other securities. Keep in mind, though, that diversification, while helping reduce the effects of volatility, can't guarantee profits or protect against loss.

Whether or not we see a bond bubble, these moves can help you — so give them a place in your overall investment strategy.

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City Mayor Stephen Arkwright, at right, presents City Police Chief Dale LaCroix with an award thanking him for his service. *Photo by Trevor Keiser*

'Thank you for everything'

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

City Council recognized Dale LaCroix for his "exemplary leadership" during his time as Police Chief of the city.

"The job you have done with limited resources is beyond what anybody could have expected. I think it was evident and obvious by the reception we've gotten by the last several months (at our meetings)," said Mayor Stephen Arkwright. "We basically tied both hands behind your back and said 'give us a police department.'"

Arkwright, who served as the first police liaison when the city started its own police department, said the city went through several chiefs, but LaCroix probably came in when department was at its lowest point.

"We had a lot of issues when you came

in," he said. "You were extremely well-received by the public, very well-received by the businesses district, which was never happy with what we had before."

LaCroix said he couldn't had done it without the men he had working for him.

"Unfortunately the officers couldn't all be here tonight, but I want to tell you. Those are the greatest guys you could imagine. For the limited resources we had those guys devoted a lot to this place and they were what really made it work," LaCroix said. "If you ever see them and get a chance one day to thank them, take that chance."

"I want to thank everybody on the council, the business people, and the citizens especially for what they did while I was here," he said. "Maybe we'll see you again some other time."

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No go

On Sept. 10, at 1:15 a.m., a deputy on patrol observed two vehicles on M-15 traveling 59 mph in a 50 mph zone and saw both turn eastbound onto Granger Road without signaling. He followed and observed the vehicles traveling about 50-60 mph in a 35 mph zone and while attempting to catch up, saw the rear vehicle pass the front vehicle in a no passing zone. He activated his lights to make a traffic stop. The driver of the first car smelled strongly of intoxicants and kept asking the deputy, "Can't you just let us go?" before finally handing over her license and registration. She said they had a couple drinks at a nearby bar. The driver of the other vehicle said they were coming from a friend's house. He also smelled of intoxicants. The female driver submitted to a preliminary breathalyzer test, which showed she had a blood alcohol content of .140 percent. She was arrested for operating while intoxicated. The male driver declined to take a PBT. Both were taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for a blood draw, and then both were lodged at the Oakland County Jail, the male was lodged for operating while intoxicated, second offense, and driving while license suspended. The woman was lodged for operating while intoxicated.

Too much

On Sept. 13, at 2 a.m., a deputy on patrol on M-15 observed a vehicle traveling nearly 70 miles per hour in a 50 mph zone. He made a traffic stop on the vehicle south of Seymour Lake Road. The driver smelled strongly of intoxicants and said he had been drinking and had too much to drive. A preliminary breathalyzer test showed the man had a blood alcohol content of .217 percent. He was arrested for operating while intoxicated and taken to the Oakland County Jail.

Beer without pay

A Dixie Highway convenience store employee heard a popping noise from a customer standing next to a cell-phone kiosk, 6:16 p.m., Sept. 21, saw a cell phone was missing, and called police. An employee at a Main Street convenience store called police when the same suspect walked out with four cans of beer without paying. Deputies found the man, a 23-year-old Waterford Township resident, near Parview and Dixie, and arrested him after a brief scuffle. He had a pair of wire cutters, the store's cell phone, and the beer. He was cited for retail fraud and providing false information to police, for lying about his name.

Easy taking

Someone took two video screens, GPS, and other equipment from an unlocked vehicle, Sept. 22, in the 7000 block of Caberfae Trail.

Car breakins

The rear passenger window of a car parked in the 5000 block of N. Ridge Trail was smashed and stereo taken, Sept. 24.

A stereo was taken from a car parked in a Parview Drive car port, Sept. 25. Entry was through a smashed passenger window.

Someone broke into a truck through its rear sliding window, while it was parked in a Fox Creek parking lot, Sept. 25, taking the stereo, and speakers.

Robbery attempt

An 18-year-old Independence Township woman was sitting in her car by herself talking on her cell phone, 2:46 p.m., Sept. 27, in the 2000 block of Mann Road, when a 17-year-old Independence Township boy approached. She noticed him when he was standing a few feet from her, and he asked if he could use her phone. She said no, and he said, "no, seriously, this is a robbery, give me your phone and your keys." She again refused, saying he should walk away before he made himself look stupid. She had recognized him from school. He looked at her in disbelief, and walked away into the woods. She called police, and deputies, including a K9 unit, tracked him down to an Ortonville Road restaurant where he worked, and arrested him for unarmed, attempted car theft.

Day break

A Pine Knob Road resident went out to the hardware store at 11 a.m., Sept. 29. When he returned at 11:30 a.m., he found his home broken into and flatscreen television and DVD player, stolen.

Glassy eyed driver

A motorist watched a vehicle weave its way down Maybee Road towards Sashabaw and called police, 8:57 a.m., Sept. 29. A deputy stopped a 47-year-old Waterford Township woman at Andersonville Road. Staring with glassy eyes, the driver ignored orders to shut off her car and the deputy reached in to put the vehicle in park. She said she had taken prescription pain killers after leaving 52-2 District Courthouse. She was arrested for driving under the influence of drugs.

— Reports collected by Phil Custodio

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Homeowners fight historic commission in restoration project

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After living in Bridge Valley subdivision in Independence Township the past 15 years, Jim and Debbie Cousens were looking to move into a smaller house. James found a "fixer upper" for \$100,000 at 164 North Main Street.

"The house was in total disrepair - we had squirrels, bringing apples into the bedrooms upstairs. It was just a mess," Debbie said. "When he said he wanted to buy it, I was like 'uhhh, I don't even see a future in this house.' There was plaster falling off the wall, water in the basement, it was just horrible."

They bought the house in October 2009. Both designers, working with building companies throughout Michigan, the Cousens were up to the task of cleaning the place up.

"I told my wife Debbie, go ahead, fix up the house," Jim said. "She'll restore the house back to its original glory back in 1924 when Thomas Edison designed it and Dr. Miller bought it."

Meanwhile Jim wanted to tear down the old garage with the roof caving in and build a new and bigger garage to hold his 50 foot motor coach as well as antique cars he keeps in his garage at Bridge Valley.

However, the 86 year old house came with a few other surprises. It was located within city limits and the "Clarkston Historic District," so any changes to be made to the exterior must be brought before Clarkston's Historic District Commission.

Michigan's Local Historic Districts Act, Public Act 169 of 1970, enables local governments to adopt a historic district ordinance with design review guidelines, said Charlotte Cooper, Historic District Commission chairwoman.

"The Historic District Commission was established to interpret the standards and guidelines," Cooper said.

Jim said no one told them they were in the Historic District, not even their real estate agent who sold them the house.



Debbie, Jim and Lucy Cousens stand in front of their refurbished house at 164 N. Main Street. Photo by Trevor Kelser

"We thought the historical district was downtown, past the brake shop (at Clarkston Road)."

However, wanting to "play by the rules," the Cousens applied for a permit to tear down the garage. First they had to get permission for the historic commission.

Jim said they walked in with their blueprints of what they wanted to do. When he was denied, he found out from his neighbor the property had a barn on it at one point. After receiving pictures of the old barn, he gave them to his architect and told him to match the specs exactly.

"I go back to the historical society and I submit all the new plans, along with the photograph of the original barn - they are hard pressed in my opinion to say no," Jim said. "They have to say yes because I'm reconstructing what we had in 1924."

He was also approved by the Zoning Board for the barn.

The historic commission approved a Certificate of Appropriateness for lap siding on the garage in November 2009. However, 4-by-8 flat sheets of vertical siding were installed on the garage instead, Cooper said.

"The garage doors required a CoA, but were installed without going to the Commission, even though Mr. Cousens knew of the requirement," she said.

Jim said he filed proper paperwork to put the 4X8 flat sheets of vertical siding on both structures, and it was approved by the city building inspector and city manager.

"The requirement wasn't a requirement, it was a suggestion by them (the historic commission) - if we redo the siding on the barn, we do lap siding," Jim said. "The original barn had vertical wood siding on

it."

They requested Certificates of Appropriateness on three items: windows in the house, removal of windows enclosing the front porch, and siding on the front dormer, Cooper said.

"We weren't replacing windows, we were trying to remove the old windows to have them restored if possible and in the process of removing them they disintegrated and fell apart in our hands," Jim said. "They were silicone shut from the previous owner, which was a violation according to the fire marshal."

Cooper said the commission denied all three requests because they did not attend a Feb. 17 meeting to review their application.

"(City Manager) Dennis Ritter called and said we should be at that meeting," said Jim. "I said I'd try but I have a work obligation and was in Saginaw and couldn't make it."

They appealed successfully, but it cost them over \$10,000 in legal fees and two days in court hearings. They appeared before State Office of Administrative Hearings and Rules Administrative Law Judge Kenneth P. Porrier, who ruled in favor of the Cousens and passed it on to the State Historic Preservation Review Board, which voted 7-0 also in their favor.

"Incidentally, work on the windows had already begun in January, without a building permit, and before an application was submitted to the Historic District Commission," Cooper said. "Even before the end of the 60-day notification period, the installation continued. Despite two visits by the police chief, temporarily halting work, a Stop Work Order was ignored. The window installation continued and was completed by early March."

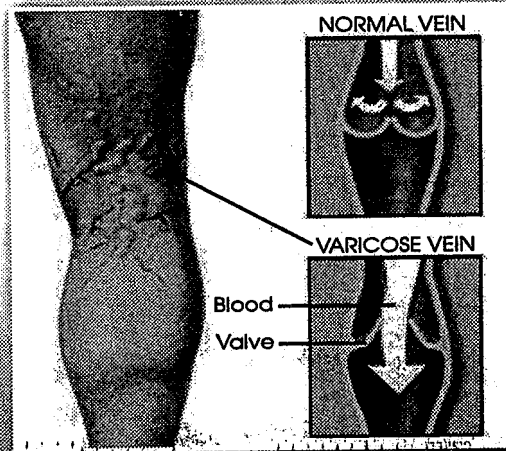
Jim said all those points had been asked in court and answered. The Cousens put over \$250,000 in improvements to the home.

"We didn't deserve to be treated like this," Jim said. "We've been members of this community for a long time. I've taken antique cars in the parade. We support everything in this city and to be treated the way we've been treated is absurd."

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BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After an extensive "bumping process" and layoffs last year, Independence Township Supervisor Dave Wagner was "glad" to propose a 2011 budget without cuts to employment staff.

However, Parks and Recreation's special programs are once again on the chopping block.

"The budget is a plan and we're always trying to outperform it to make it look better," said Recreation Supervisor Kelly Hyer. "We're going to be responsible with the money that way."

Programs eliminated include Clarkston's Got Talent (\$1,341.50 revenue, \$1,209.14 expenses), Kite Fest, (\$0 because the event, along with materials, were supplied by Turtle Toys), Kids Only Garage Sale spring (\$160 revenue, \$16 expense), Kids Only Garage Sale fall (\$80 revenue and \$16 expenditure), Fourth of July Festival of Fun (\$38,623.40 revenue, \$54,330.08 expense), and Holiday Lights Parade (budget figures not ready yet).

"If I were to pick one event, it would obviously be July 4 to keep because it's such a tradition in the community, but I can see

the supervisor's thought process on it," Hyer said. "A special event is a one day thing versus a whole program where people are getting six to eight weeks of recreation programs or sports."

Deer Lake Beach is still funded because it's a longer program, she said.

"Deer Lake Beach is something you get Memorial Day through Labor Day," she said.

Trustee Larry Rosso said the cuts are necessary.

"It's the only way we're going to be able to balance the Parks and Rec part of the budget," he said.

It will also save jobs and cost the township less in part-time wages and overtime.

"Parks and Rec. is the largest department in expenditure of our general fund," he said. "(Cuts) have to happen some place. I guess this is the logical place."

Trustees Mark Petterson and Dave Lohmeier hope Fourth of July program can be saved.

"I'm looking to see if we can't put a better financial package together - and trying to find other volunteer groups to take them on like the Optimist Club did with Friendly Forrest," Lohmeier said.



Monday Knitters are, standing from left, Barbara Alter, Ann Marie Hitchcock, Christine Wyatt, Gini Schultz, Ardythe Vass, Kristen Sloan, and Mary Bannasch, and, in front from left, Bev Corbiel, Lucille Kennedy, Sally Lamm, and Ann Dutton. Photo by Phil Custodio

Knitting for Special Olympics

Monday Knitters at Clarkston United Methodist Church are experts at all types of cold weather clothing like baby caps, sweaters, and mittens, but have specialized in scarves lately.

Sewing since April, they've helped knit more than 800 scarves so far, out of a goal of 2,500 for the Scarf Project for Michigan Special Olympics.

Organized locally by Gini Schultz of Clarkston, the project's deadline is Jan. 15,

2011, for Special Winter Olympics of Michigan, Feb. 2-4 in Traverse City.

"We welcome all to join us - we meet weekly," said Christine Wyatt, deacon. "Some here have knit 50 scarves so far and are still knitting."

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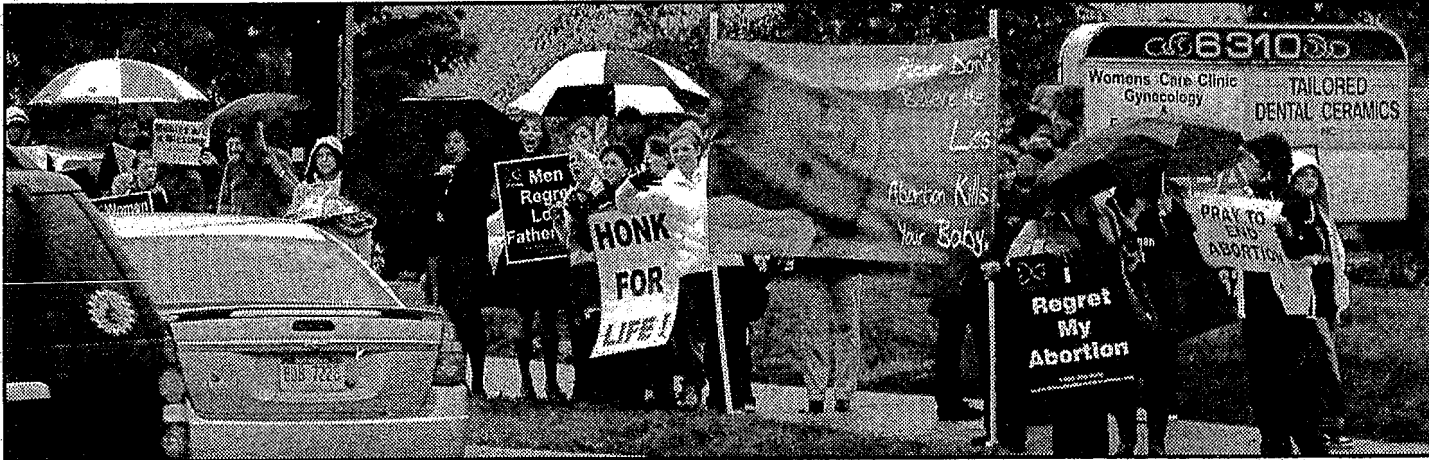
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Life chain members demonstrate in front of a Sashabaw Road clinic. Photos by Phil Custodio

Pro-life protest peaceful on Sashabaw

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

More than 150 stood on Sashabaw Road during a Lifechain, Sunday, organized by 40 Days for Life.

The demonstration, which filled both sides of Sashabaw Road from Waldon to Bow Pointe Drive, was one day of 40, Sept. 22-Oct. 31, in front of Family Care Clinic Gynecology and Family Planning, which opened this past summer.

"We're a part of a national campaign of peaceful vigil, prayer, and fasting, to turn away from the culture of death and bring an end to abortion," said Debbie Riccardo of Clarkston. "We pray God opens their hearts."

Most of the time, a handful of volunteers maintain the vigil, holding signs such as "honk for life" and "pray to end abortion." A few passers-by yell or otherwise object, but most honk in support, Riccardo said.

"The response has been overwhelmingly positive - the tide is turning," she said.

"This is a very pro-life community," said volunteer Kathleen Schupbach of Clarkston.

The organization organized demonstrations at more than 230 clinics nationwide, including in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Southfield, Standish, Flint, Saginaw, Lansing, Sterling Heights, and Traverse City.

In Independence Township, volunteers

are on location everyday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

"We're here to pray peacefully, not be confrontational," Schupbach said.

Volunteers come from all over the area, many from Clarkston area churches including Saint Daniel Catholic, Clarkston Community, Clarkston Free Methodist, Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic, and Oakland Woods Baptist.

"I support the pro-life cause, that's why I'm here," said Scott Gordan of Oxford. "They're doing great work to end the killing."

"This is my very first time," said Linda Jones of Gaylord. "I have family in the area and I heard this was going on and decided to take part."

Dave Skurski of Hartland, a member of Church of Holy Spirit in Highland, drives to Clarkston to march twice a week.

"I'm here to make a difference," Skurski said. "I'm here to pray for life, liberty, pursuit of happiness - the dream of our forefathers, not 'Dreams of my Father.'"

Several teens from Everest Collegiate High School, Independence Township, also take part.

"I like it, it's great to be here," said Jeremy Schupbach, 14, a member of Everest's School for Life Club. "It's really cool. Lots of cars are honking. A public school bus honked. I think we're doing good."

"I'm here to make a difference," said classmate Anne Ervin, 14. "I'm doing as much as I can to help save babies' lives. I can pray to God to help people find their way back to the truth. It's very moving to see the people here and people honking. It shows how many people believe in life."

Deb Ives, director and co-founder of Heartfelt Family Services of Michigan, was there to help women find help.

"People need to know the truth about abortion, and understand aftermath on heart and life," Ives said. "I believe if people know what happens, they would choose alternatives."

For information on the counseling service, call 586-484-9897 or check www.hfsmi.org.

"Abortion is still secret, unspoken of," Ives said. "Women and men unsure how to handle it, unsure where to go for help. That's why I'm here."

"There are too many stories of regret," Riccardo said. "We're here so women can begin to heal."

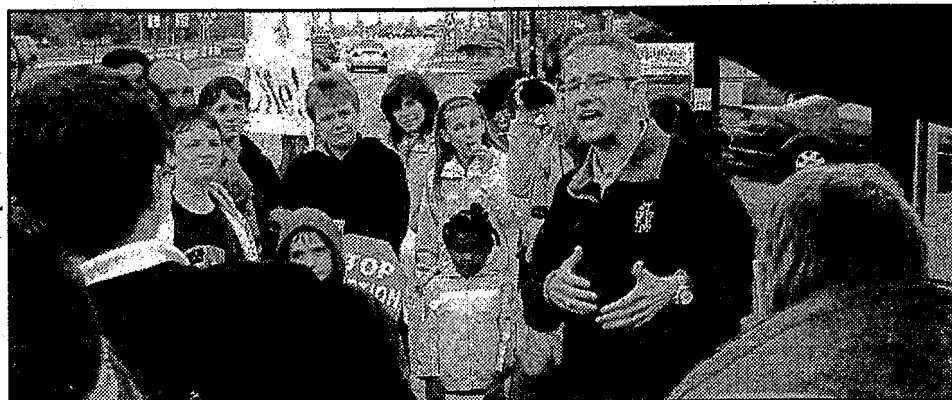
Their posters and banners do not include abortion photos or other images intended to shock.

"It is the policy of 40 Days to have only positive message signs," Riccardo said. "While we grieve for the horror that is the reality of abortion, we do not want to subject small children to those very disturbing images."

Mandates also include respecting the law by staying on the sidewalk and avoiding confrontations with staff or clientele. If approached, they provide information and assistance with local adoption agencies.

"There is no such thing as an unwanted child, it's just a matter of putting people in touch with each other," Riccardo said.

Staff at the clinic declined requests for interview, but called police, Sept. 27, to report a marcher "jumping up and down on a sprinkler." A nurse told police she saw the incident from the clinic steps. A deputy checked the vantage point and determined a berm blocked view of the sidewalk from the steps. No charges were filed.



David Bereit, national director of 40 Days for Life, addresses the marchers.



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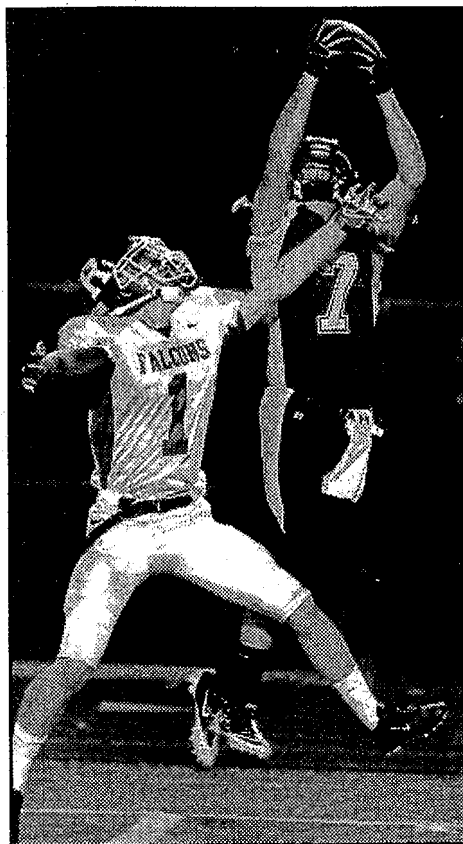
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Clarkston snip Falcons in mid-flight



Chris Canada jumps for the pass. Photo by Larry Wright.

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Zach Collins watched as Rochester's quarterback Nick Bradley kept looking at the receiver.

Collins anticipated what was going to happen next - a pass to close Rochester's drive on the Wolves' endzone.

He intercepted the throw at the 25-yard line with 1:21 left in last Friday's game as Clarkston fans cheered from the stands as the boys won the game, 17-14.

"It's huge, especially the way we lost to (Sterling Heights) Stevenson last year in the playoffs in a last second drive like that," said Collins. "It's a huge boost to know we can stop that."

Wolves Head Coach Kurt Richardson gave the boys a small pep talk after the game finished.

"Good teams find a way to get it do," he told them before they left the field.

"It was a character win at the end," he said. "Zach always comes out big for us at the end."

Clarkston's first drive began with Joey Goss catching the kickoff return. He rushed past Rochester defenders making it to the Falcon's 8-yard line before he was stopped.

They put three points on the board after Alex Barta kicked a 18-yard field goal less than two minutes into the game.

Rochester took the lead with 1:30 remaining in the first quarter on a 22-yard touchdown pass to Nick Bradley from William Klotz.

The Wolves reacted on the next drive. Goss took the ball on the kickoff return and ran 32 yards to the 47-yard line.

Matt Dellinger slipped out of the Falcons grasp to make a 25-yard run and bring the boys to the 12-yard line.

Quarterback Nick Demattia passed the ball to Goss for the next few plays as the distance to the goal line shrunk.

Demattia handed the ball off to Goss on the third down from the 4-yard line. Goss ran down the middle and pushed through defense as he moved into the endzone for the Wolves first touchdown.

Clarkston's next touchdown was made by Demattia with 6:20 left in the game, from the 1-yard line. It gave the boys a three point lead.

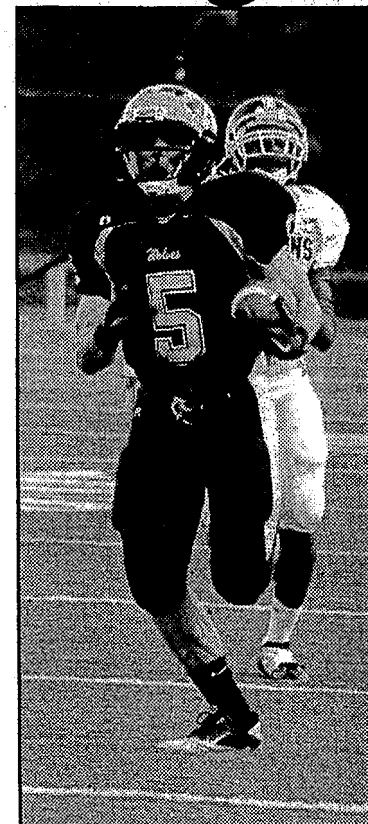
"We had some sloppy plays and scored on one," said Richardson. "It was ugly but it was a win."

The boys prepare this week for Royal Oak (0-6, 0-5 OAA Red).

"We just have to try to stay healthy," said Richardson, focused on the Homecoming game, which is also the last home game for the Wolves.

Kickoff is set for 6:55 p.m.

JV remains undefeated after beating Rochester, 54-32. The freshman team was also successful, with a 45-13 win. Both teams travel to Royal Oak on Thursday night.



Joey Goss heads into Rochester's territory. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Athletes of the Week Kings on the court

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior Kramer Kamp and junior J.P. Budzinski left Romeo High School's tennis courts feeling good on Sept. 25.

They had won their flights during the Van Dyke Invitational for the second consecutive year and took home the championships. Kamp for Singles #3 and Budzinski for Singles #4.

With both Kamp and Budzinski going 6-0 for the day helped the Boys Varsity Tennis team win the tournament.

"It's a good win," said Kamp. "I am proud of it."

Both contribute the win to the continued success from the entire team.

"We are an older team," said Kramer. "We are a lot more experienced. We are a lot closer and a lot better team than last year."

Budzinski agreed, adding they are a deep team.

"We picked up a few freshmen," he said adding they have helped.

"Both have been having a great season,"

said Coach Chas Claus, in the team's overall 5-5 season.

Kamp and Budzinski are looking towards the state finals on Sept. 15 as they head into Regionals this week.

"We have hope," said Budzinski.

"The team has never made finals," Kamp added. "It would be a good finish this year."

Budzinski has played tennis for almost six years and plays through the summer and winter.

"I live at a country club and just started to play," said Budzinski. "I used to play tennis but they are the same seasons."

Kamp picked up the sport one summer and has played over the last few summers. He spends his winter competing with the high school's swim team in the winter.

Kamp currently holds a 3.7 grade point average and Budzinski has a 3.4 GPA.

"It's a lot of fun being part of a high school team," Kamp invited for any aspiring players.

"Come out and play," Budzinski added.

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Runners use speed and endurance to lead invitational

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Boys Cross Country team picked up their speed on the rainy trail during the Hanson Invitational on Saturday to win it.

They finished in first place out of 14 teams with 84 points. Romeo followed in second with 100 points.

"It was a good job for us," said Coach Mike Taylor. "We beat a couple of teams that had beaten us earlier in the season."

The teams they beat included Birmingham Seaholm and Brother Rice.

"I was surprised we got past Seaholme because they had beaten us in the OAA meet."

Adam Bruderick led the boys with a fourth place finish. Dan Byrne finished in eighth place; Michael Culver in 16th; Austin Drowing in 20th and Jake Brokenshaw in 32nd.

The B team also ran at the Hanson Invitational in another race and finished fifth out of nine teams. The team was led by Jeremy Kelley, finishing in fifth. Other medalists included Aaron Toth, in 14th place and Michael Wang, 19th.

"We have had more time to train," said Taylor. "We have been doing a lot of speed work. They are getting used to running in the rain. Every weekend they are getting drenched."

The boys finished in fourth place at the OAA Red Jamboree #2 at Stoney Creek Metropark. Lake Orion won the Jamboree with 45 point. Bruderick led the Wolves and finished in fourth place. The team finished with 91 points for the run.

The boys head to the Oakland County meet on Saturday at Kensington Metropark

in Milford.

"Rochester, Rochester Adams and Oxford are probably even with us," said Taylor. "We have a lot of evenly matched teams right around us."

The boys run at 10 a.m.

"The spirits are high," said Taylor. "The guys are working really well."

The Girls Cross Country team finished the Hanson Invitational in fourth place with 111 points. Romeo finished in first. Andrea Butler led the team and finished in tenth place.

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Rochester	3-2	4-2
Royal Oak	0-5	0-6
Troy	2-3	3-3
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Wolves add two to win column

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Kickers were quick on their feet after Oxford put their first point on the board during last Thursday's game.

The Wolves still had a lead over their visitors, 3-1, but from past experience they knew they had to respond.

"We started to get slow," said Jarrett Kersten. "They got their goal. It really got our motivation back again."

Kersten led the pack and sent the ball over the Wildcats defense wall and into the goal at with 27 minutes remaining in the game, five after Oxford successful goal.

Less than three minutes later Blake Anderson and Ryne Jones added two more goals to the board.

The boys finished the game with a win, 6-2.

"We came out really well the first 15 minutes," said Coach Chuck Lawhorn. "We created a lot of opportunities we didn't finish. All and all I thought we played pretty good."

Clarkston gained control of the field at the beginning of the game. Though the Wildcats had won the coin toss for ball possession to begin the game the Wolves swept in and took over.

They kept it in Oxford's territory taking shots on goal until they put themselves on the board 12 minutes into the game when Erik McEntee took a corner kick.

The ball sailed out into the group in front of the net. Kersten jumped up and connected his head to the ball, sending it into the net.

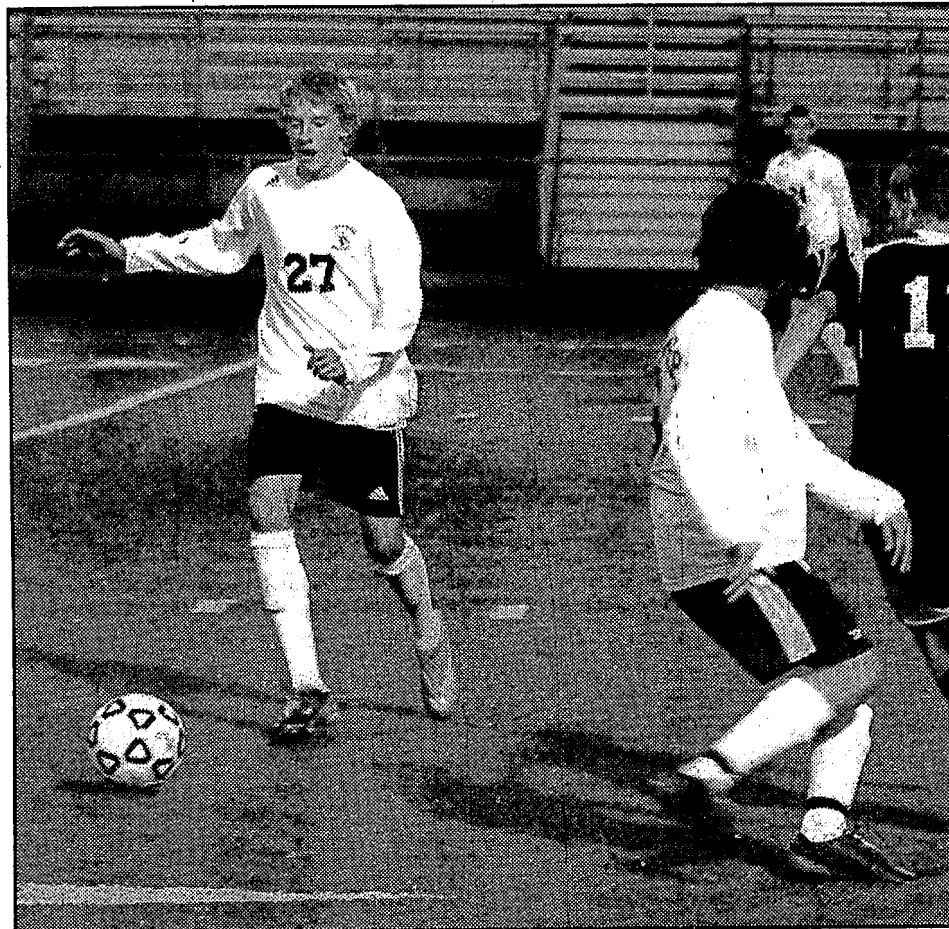
The next goal was from Jones, ending the first half, 2-0.

They kept the momentum going three minutes into the second half when McEntee scored the Wolves' third goal.

"I talked to them at half time," said Lawhorn. "We had a let down in the last 15-20 minutes in the first half. I told them they have to 'play hard the whole time and let's finish something right here in the first ten minutes.'"

Clarkston made ten shots on goal.

The boys beat Troy-Athens earlier in the



Ryne Jones finds a way-around Oxford defenders. Photo by Wendi Reardon

week, 2-1. Conor Bright and Alex Wilson scored during the Sept. 28 game.

"I believe it got them into the mindset for Thursday," said Lawhorn. "We had six shots and finished two of them which was pretty good. We played really hard for the entire game. It's a tough place to go down there and play. They came out of there with a win."

The boys host Holly on Wednesday night and head to Rochester on Thursday.

"We need to come out with the same mentality - come out, work hard and play well," said Kersten. "We are getting into a groove

this week with two wins. I am glad to see it."

The boys tied against Rochester earlier in the season.

"I expect us to play harder in this game," said Lawhorn. "Hopefully the momentum from Thursday will carry us this week and we will be ready to this week and beyond into districts."

The home game against Holly on Wednesday and Royal Oak on Tuesday begins at 5:30 p.m. with the JV team, varsity follows.

JV plays Rochester at 6 p.m., varsity follows.

Sports in a Flash

Spiker remain undefeated in league play after their wins over Troy and Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

The Girls Varsity Volleyball team began the week against Troy on Sept. 28, winning 25-13, 25-15, 25-10.

Alexis Egler had four aces and 15 assists. Kaley Konjarevich had three kills.

They continued on Thursday to beat Lahser in three sets, 25-9, 25-13, 25-11, to lead the OAA Red, 5-0.

Allison Reis had ten kills and Maddie Lightfoot had 15 digs.

They lost the first round in the Marian Invitational on Saturday to Birmingham Seaholm.

They held a Quad tournament on Tuesday and head to Rochester High School next Monday.

JV plays at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

Sami Stelpflug led Clarkston during the Oakland County Girls Swimming and Diving Championships.

She finished in first place in the 200-yard IM event at 2:06.25, giving the girls a boost into fifth place with 114.5 points.

Stelpflug finished in second place in the 100-yard breaststroke event, finishing 1:05.09.

Kathryn Culver took third in the 100-yard freestyle, 53.78.

They head to Ferndale High School on Thursday.

The Girls Varsity Golf team lost this week to Troy, 159-184.

Betty Pan led with a 37 par at Sanctuary Lake. Taylor Hefty had a 46; Anna Gray, 48; and Erin Gray, 53.

They lost to Stoney Creek, 170-194 at Oakhurst.

Pan had a 43 par; Erin Gray, 48; Hefty, 51; and Paige Olsen, 52.

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A gift to remember Reschke

David Reschke presented a gift to the Clarkston Community Schools district during the board meeting on September 27.

The gift was a piece of artwork by Marie Chick to be displayed in the Early Childhood Center.

"I am very happy to give to the district a gift from myself, my wife, my daughter, two grandkids, and golden retrievers," he said.

"It's a meaningful piece for us," Reschke added.

His daughter, Katie Harp, found Chick to commission the piece after talking to mom, Roxanne.

"Dr. Albert Roberts and I had a vision for a Early Childhood Center in the Administration Building," said Reschke. "Administration would be even closer to kids and see them on a regular basis. The vision came true because of our community in the last election for a bond."

Reschke worked for the last 25 years, serving as a teacher, deputy superintendent and most recently a interim superintendent when the board searched for a new superintendent. His last day is this Friday.

Chick, is a kindergarten teacher from Morse Elementary School in the Troy school district.

— Wendi Reardon



Roxanne Reschke, David Reschke and Katie Harp. Photo provided

Challenger wants to rebuild trust in schools

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Even with budget cuts, fluctuating state funding, lower property taxes, and the down economy, the community can help students by talking to their legislators, she said.

"The lack of predicatability is unnerving for all seven of us on the board," she said. "The number can change with the wind. We are getting some relief dollars but it is just a bandaid. It is a one year fix. And understanding where can use without taking away the following year. Making the dollars stretch as much as we can."

Her business background and understanding finances has helped looking at the finances and came in handy when it came to tough decisions.

"With the kids we are able to move forward and make some decisions and work on a balanced budget," she said. "We were able to agree short term, small borrowing will get us through tough times."

Another note is educating the public on how the money is spent, what was cut and what wasn't and why, which she said will be

on the district's website within a few weeks.

She graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in packaging. She worked for DOW Chemical for 18 years, first starting out in marketing and product design.

She has two daughters, one is a senior at Clarkston High School and another is a freshman in college.

Schrei is a Publishing Director at BNP Media, which allows him to set his own work and traveling schedule.

It also has given him experience to work within a budget.

"I know education system is not like a business but in a way it is to me," he said. "I don't mean it to be offensive to some people or in the commercial sense, but we have to have a healthy operating budget. We have to have a balanced budget. Without it we are always going to be struggling with cuts in managing day-to-day, week-to-week, month-to-month rather than saying what can we accomplish, what kind of new curriculum can we get for the kids, what can we do to move forward instead of looking behind us. Or won-

dering what do we have to cut next time."

He also wants to rebuild trust between the board, district staff and community.

"The board's open responsibility is to set an example in public," he added.

"By that I mean respectful of others, civility, inclusion and I would be working towards that. Some of the strengths I have in business and through my life I would be an asset there."

He sees Dr. Rock as a great opportunity to work on the district's vision.

"We are living in a global reality now. I am always worried if my kids will have a great perspective," Schrei said. "We need great thinkers we need great leaders so I think it starts with the vision we have for our kids."

Meet the candidates when the Clarkston PTA Council holds a candidate forum. They host the school board candidates on October 20 at Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, beginning at 7 p.m. The election is Nov. 2.

For more information, visit www.ClarkstonPTA.org.



Alex Ragatz keeps pace in his last few laps.



Mrs. Darin's first-grade students round the corner in their first lap.



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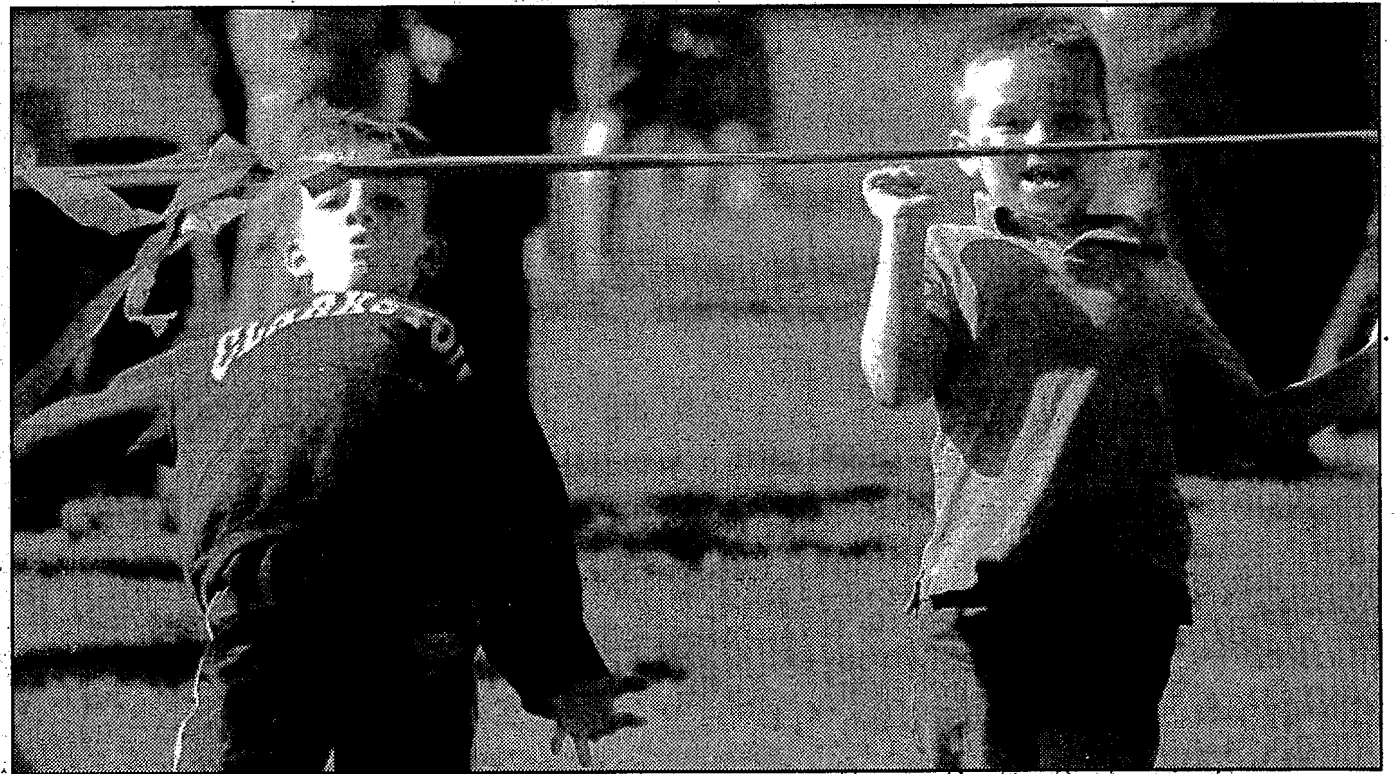
Soaring Eagles

Andersonville Elementary students were full of energy and school spirit on September 29.

The weather cooperated giving them sunny and cloudless skies for the school's Annual Fun Run.



Larkin O'Donnell leaps over the line.



Clay Moscovic and Ashton Gravlin limbo before they continue the next lap. Photos by Wendi Reardon

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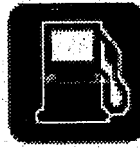
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— Aaron Hennig

"I want Dr. Red Rock to do something with fourth-grade class sizes, especially at Bailey Lake Elementary."



— Michelle Pitylak

"We are still learning the district. Clarkston Community Schools is a great district from the one we came from. We moved here because of it."



— Alica Bosley

"Most important, a contract we can live with. Things have changed and hopefully the administration can acknowledge that."



— Jeff Gibbs

By Wendi Reardon

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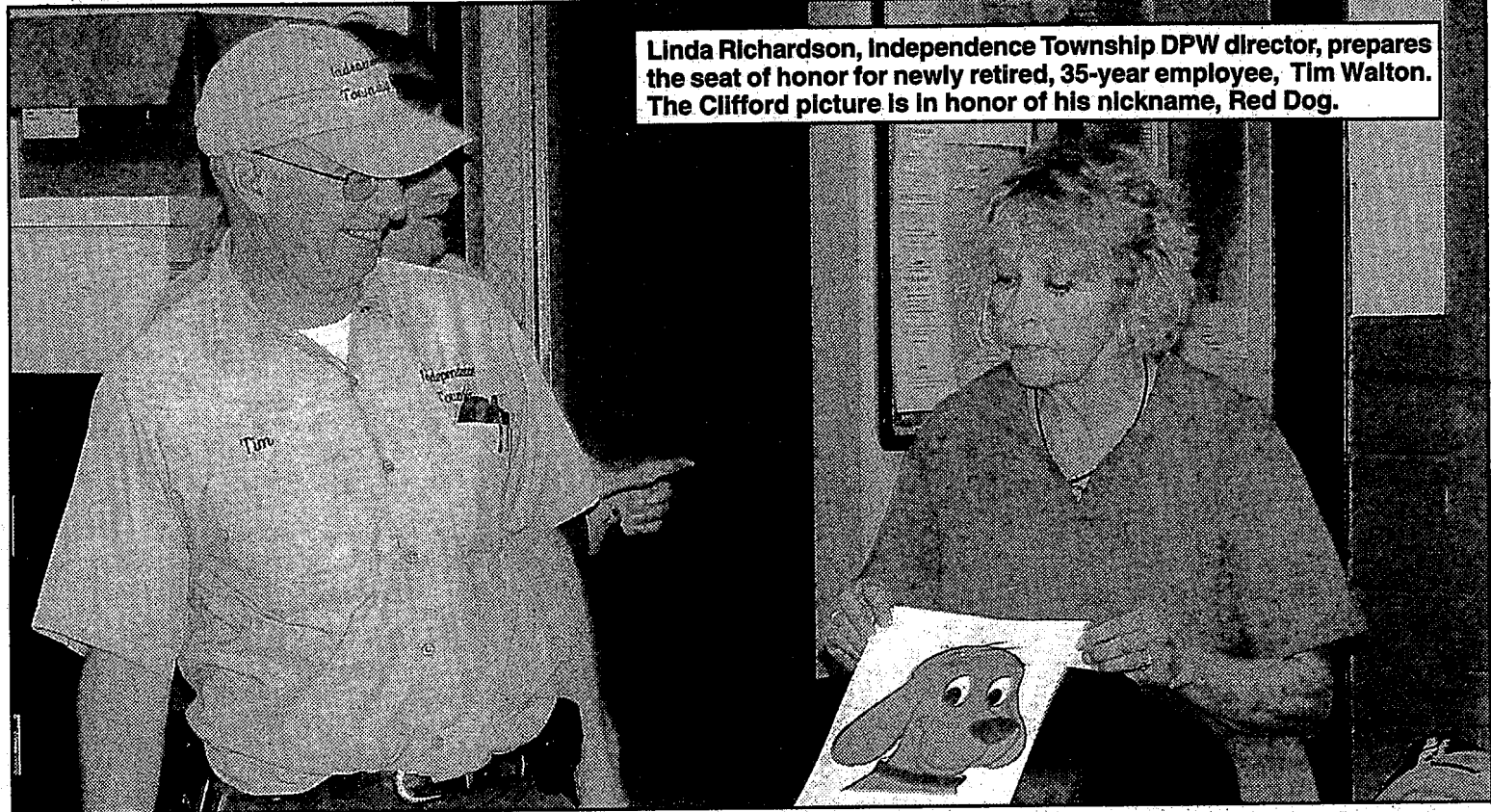
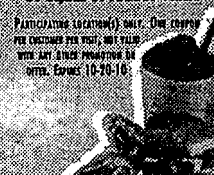
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Linda Richardson, Independence Township DPW director, prepares the seat of honor for newly retired, 35-year employee, Tim Walton. The Clifford picture is in honor of his nickname, Red Dog.

Red Dog hits the road

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Tim Walton joined Independence Township Department of Public Works on Aug. 25, 1975, retiring Oct. 1, 2010.

"Thirty-five years - I must have liked it here, 'cause I stayed so long," Walton said at his retirement luncheon.

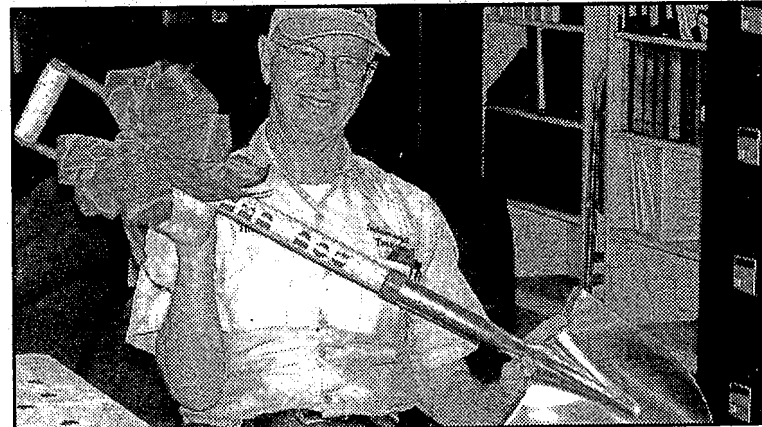
He plans to go to Colorado, where he has family, to retire.

"I'll do anything I want, within reason," he said.

A red head, he got the nickname "Red Dog" early in his career.

"When I started, I grew a beard and mustache, and I had long hair - used to have," he said. "I never grew a beard before or since. It was something I had to do once. Bugged me after a while and I shave it off."

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Tim Walton received a token of appreciation from the township, a silver-plated shovel. Photos by Phil Custodio



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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.

Davisburg Heritage Festival, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Oct. 9, downtown Davisburg. All-you-can-eat pancake breakfast, antique tractor display, wagon-ride park tours, historical demonstrations, games, Hay Maze, parade. 248-846-6558.

Ellis Barn Festival, 12-6 p.m., Oct. 9, Springfield Oaks County Park. Horse-drawn wagon rides, mini-barn dance, antique tractors and displays, crafts, farm animals, barn tours, pioneer playground, rope-making demonstrations, pony rides, food vendors.

Great Pumpkin Hunt, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Oct. 9, Indian Springs Metropark. Search for clues on pumpkins to solve a puzzle. Prizes awarded to winners 16 years and younger. 248-625-6640.

Back 40 ride, fat tire bicycle tour of Clarkston dirt roads, starts 7:30 a.m., Oct. 10, Independence Elementary School, Hubbard Road and M-15. Flying Rhino Cycling Club. 8-66 miles. 248-625-7000.

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group for all ages for those who have recently lost a loved one, 7 p.m., Oct. 12. Topic: "Grieving as a family." Carriage House, Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. Free. Walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

Tell Us About Your Travels, second Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Oct. 14, Italy; Nov. 4, Northern Mexico, Copper Canyon; Dec. 9, Bariloche and Bolson, Argentina, if time, Scotland, Ireland. 248-625-2212.

Around Town

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



Euchre tournament, 7 p.m., Oct. 16, American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Road. Prizes awarded to first, second, third place finishers. All welcome. 248-249-0777.

Adam Wheatcroft annual fund raising event and dinner, 5:30 p.m., Oct. 16, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road. Bake sale, silent auction, 50/50, door prizes. \$15. 248-628-6390.

Friendly Forest, hosted by Clarkston Area Optimists and Independence Township Parks and Rec, 3-6 p.m., Oct. 23, Clintonwood Park. \$6/residents, \$8/non-residents. Buy tickets in advance at Brose Electric, 5897 Dixie Highway, or township parks and rec, 6483 Waldon Center Drive. 248-625-8223.

Trunk or Treat Trot, 5K race, 9 a.m., Oct. 23; Trunk or Treat, 5 p.m., Oct. 24, kids in costume get candy from volunteers parked in decorated cars in the church parking lot. Games, cider, donuts, hot cocoa. Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-625-1611.

A Taste For The Holidays wine tasting benefiting Clarkston Rotary Club, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Nov. 3, Bordine Nursery, 8600 Dixie Highway. Features wines from around the world. Food provided by 12 Clarkston restaurants. \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door. 248-625-4244 or 248-210-4925.

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

Pony Basketball League, for high school

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Evening Country Line Dancing 50+, Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., Community Room, Clarkston Specialty Healthcare, 4800 Clintonville Road.

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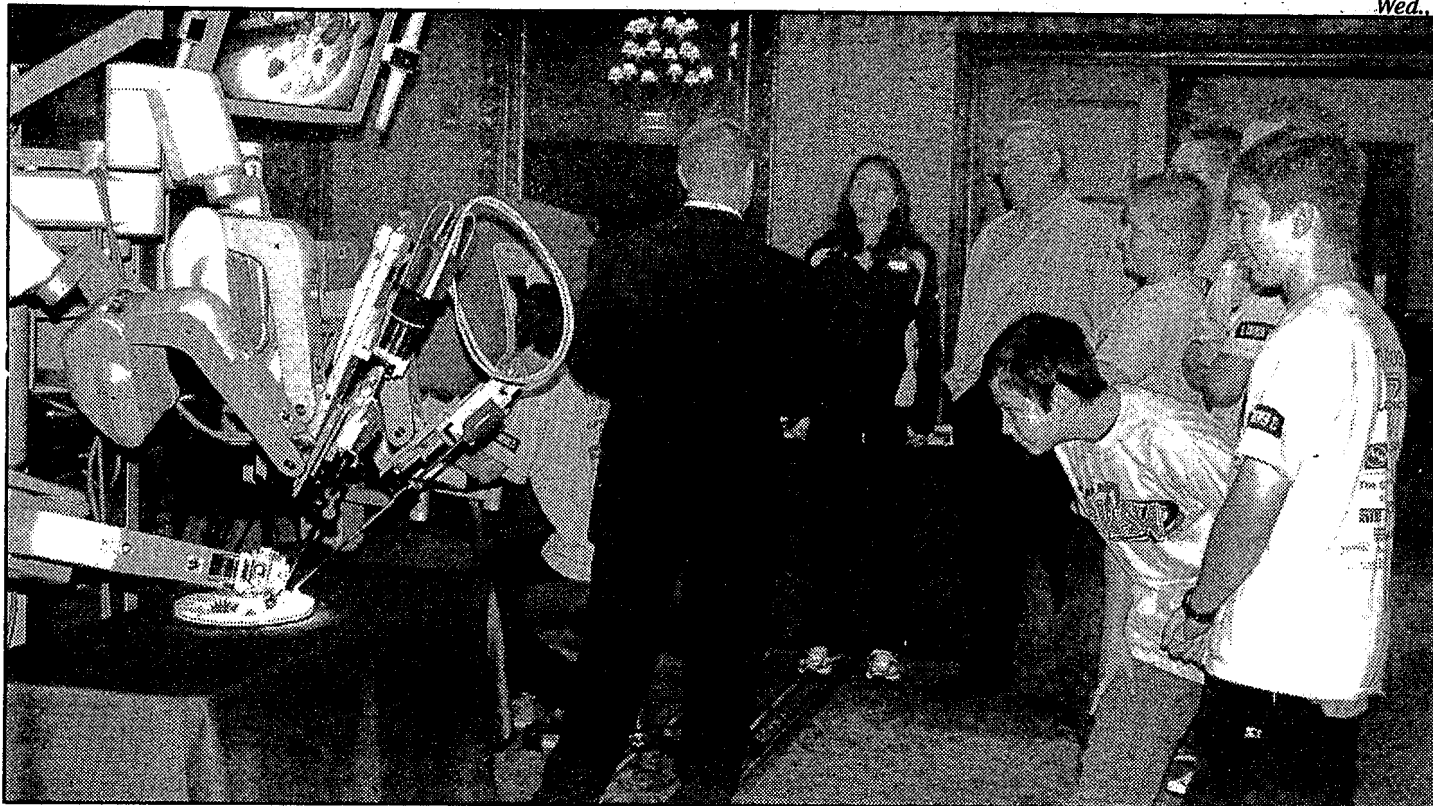
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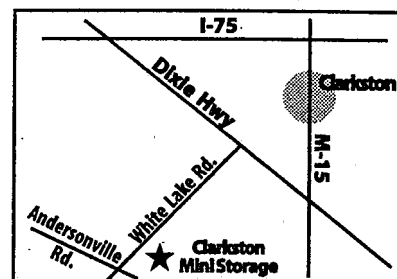
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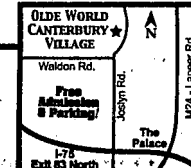
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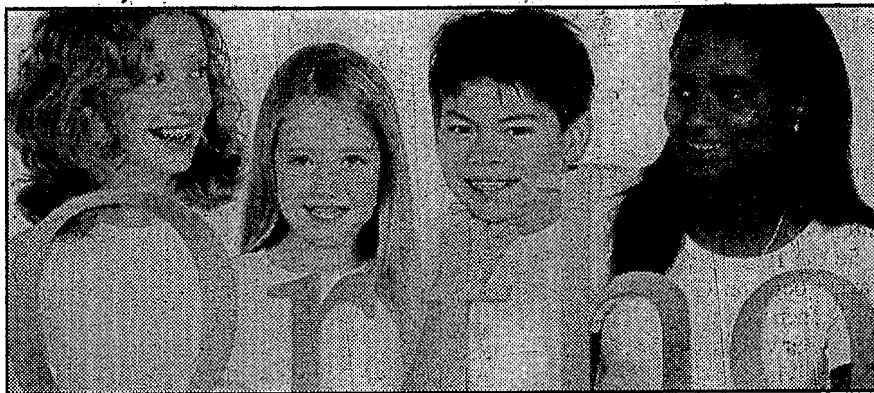
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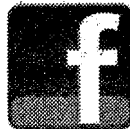
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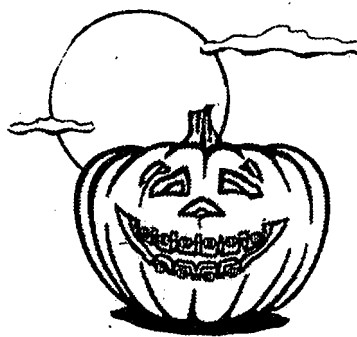
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Milestones

Beauman -Balloid

Won Noelle Beauman and Brian Robert Balloid, both of Clarkston, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Randy and Sally Beauma of Clarkston.

Her paternal grandparents are Ralph and Opal Brown of Gibraltar, Mich., and maternal grandma, Kathleen Davidson of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

She is a 1990 graduate of Somerset High School Somerset, Ky., and University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky., with a Bachelor's in Accounting. Her career is in purchasing

The future groom is the son of Robert and Mary Balloid of Clarkston.

He is a 1991 graduate of Clarkston High School, and Western Michigan University with a Bachelor's in Engineering Graphics.

He is an Engineering Design Manager at Altair Engineering, Inc. in Troy, Mich.



Brian and Won

An October wedding is planned, with honeymoon in Hawaii, and they are looking forward to enjoying married life together.

Clarkston man weds

Brian McGeogh and Vanessa Sulzer were married on July 17, 2010, in a beautiful outdoor ceremony in the Grand Tetons, Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Both families were in attendance.

The groom is a 1998 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 2003 graduate of Michigan State University. The bride is a former resident of Madison, Wisc., and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Brian and Vanessa plan to continue to reside in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.



Vanessa and Brian

Students achieve success

Darien Bush of Clarkston was named to the spring semester 2010 Dean's List at Aquinas College. She is a sophomore majoring in Biology. She is the daughter of Kerry and Carolyn Bush.

School graduate, was named to the University of New Hampshire 2010 Spring Dean's List with honors.

Julie Williams of Clarkston was named to the President's List at LIM College in New York for Spring 2010 Semester.

Rachel Rabideau, 2006 Clarkston High

Send milestones to 5 S. Main St. or Clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Religion

Prayer works only if we do our part

There's a story floating around the internet that goes like this:

After being interviewed by the school administration, the prospective teacher said, "Let me see if I've got this right. You want me to go into that room with all those kids, correct their disruptive behavior, observe them for signs of abuse, monitor their dress habits, censor their T-shirt messages, and instill in them a love for learning.

"You want me to check their backpacks for weapons, wage war on drugs and sexually transmitted diseases, and raise their sense of self esteem and personal pride.

"You want me to teach them patriotism and good citizenship, sportsmanship and fair play, and how to register to vote, balance a checkbook, and apply for a job.

"You want me to check their heads for lice, recognize signs of antisocial behavior, and make sure that they all pass the final

exams.

"You also want me to provide them with an equal education regardless of their handicaps, and communicate regularly with their parents in English, Spanish or any other language, by letter, telephone, newsletter, and report card.

"You want me to do all this with a piece of chalk, a blackboard, a bulletin board, a few books, a big smile, and a starting salary that qualifies me for food stamps. You want me to do all this and then you tell me... I CAN'T PRAY?"

Whatever your opinion is about school prayer, I think we all wonder at times, does prayer really work?

Currently at Clarkston Community Church I'm doing a six-week series on prayer. One of the things we are learning is that prayer is more than a laundry list of requests.

Prayer is primarily about CHANGE. Prayer is where we get honest with God and allow his Spirit to search us, heal us, and challenge us.

Have you noticed that the Lord's Prayer contains six requests? The first three focus on God and the second three focus on us.

"Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done."

These three requests focus on God's name, God's kingdom, and God's will. Jesus then tells us to pray, "Give us. Forgive us. And lead us."

So the first three requests of the Lord's Prayer focus on God and second three requests focus on us.

In other words, all of our requests for giving, forgiving, and leading, should be made within the context of God's name, God's kingdom, and God's will. This means that prayer is where we align our name, our kingdom, and our will, to God's name, God's kingdom, and God's will.

When people think of your name, does it lead them to think well of God? Is your life all about you and your kingdom? Or are you aligning your life to God and his purposes for you? Are your days spent getting your will done? Or are you seeking God's will each day?

Does prayer really work? Maybe the question is, "Do we really pray?"

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Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm
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In our churches...

Paint Creek Boys, gospel blue-grass, Community Music Series, 7 p.m., Oct. 2, Community Presbyterian Church, 4301 Monroe at Sashabaw. 248-673-7805.

Pas de Deux, piano concert featuring Karen Bodoïn and Diane Skylis, 3 p.m., Oct. 10, Clarkston Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free will offering. 248-625-1611 ext. 229.

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

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

Wednesday Evening FEAST, dinner at 6 p.m., worship at 6:50 p.m., classes for all. Please see In Our Churches, page 8B



Swan for Life Cancer Foundation Team, from left, are Leah McLean, Oncology Social Worker; Angela Andary, Program Director; Sandy Hurd, Michigan Hematology Oncology Practice Manager; and Adrienne Macksood, Program Coordinator. Photos provided

Sharing health

More than 100 breast cancer survivors and many local Clarkston businesses attended the Breast Health Event at the Great Lakes Cancer Institute in Independence Township, Oct. 2.

Speakers included Nichoel Wasik, 10-year breast cancer survivor from Clarkston; Dr. Farid Fata, hematologist and oncologist from Michigan Hematology Oncology; and Dr. Lindsey Gold, advances in breast cancer surgery.

Participants also toured the McLaren Health Care Village's Garden of Healing and Renewal, and enjoyed a tea and luncheon.



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Learning how to help

Oakland Christian School students served several charities and community groups during their Servathon, Sept. 23.

"I think this is fantastic," said Kay Ryde, board member of Provide Inc., one of the organizations helped. "This is a way for students to have fun and learn to have compassion. It's awesome to see they have such big hearts at such a young age."

"This is amazing," said Michelle Golus, early education director for the school, at Clarkston Community Church. "We spent the past couple of weeks talking to the children about serving. They know why they're doing what they're doing today."

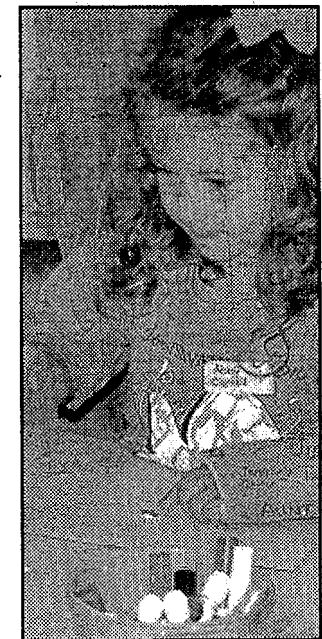
Students also weeded and cleaned landscaped areas in Clarkston's Depot Park.

"First and second graders working this hard, it's unbelievable," said Peg Roth of

Clarkston, volunteer and Clarkston City Council member. "What a great thing, a great group of people."



From left, Alisa DiRienzo, Olivia Colletti, Kylie Morga, Conner DiRienzo. Photos by Phil Custodio



Abby Cornell, 3, makes a card for troops serving overseas.



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In our churches

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ages, 7:15- 8:30 p.m. Free nursery. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.

Coffee House, Peace Unity Church, 7 p.m., Oct. 15. Featured musician, Amy Kucera. Open Mic starts the evening. Kucera, winner of the Hill Award for Outstanding Musical Performance in voice, Steiner Award for Creativity in Music Composition, and 33rd Annual competition in Musical Performance, composition division, serves as artistic director of

the General Motors Employees' Chorus and as an ad hoc singer, composer and keyboardist at Peace Unity, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192

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

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

Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

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

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- A complete neuromuscular examination.
- A full set of specialized x-rays to determine if a spinal problem is contributing to your pain or symptoms...(NOTE: These would normally cost you at least \$100).
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The conditions this amazing treatment has proven successful with are:

- ✓ Herniated and/or bulging discs
- ✓ Degenerative disc disease
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- ✓ Sciatica
- ✓ A relapse or failure following certain surgeries
- ✓ Facet syndromes

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You'll simply lie on your stomach or back, whichever is comfortable, and then a specialized belt is gently put around your waist. We'll set the machine to focus on your problem area - then the advanced decompression computer system will do the rest.

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"But I feel fine - as long as I take my pain pills."

There's a time to use pain medications, BUT not before seeking a natural way to correct the CAUSE of the problem! Ask yourself... after taking all these pain medications and playing the 'wait and see game', maybe for years... are you any better off?

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Life's too short to live in pain like this. Call today and soon I'll be giving you the green light to have fun again. Phone 248-393-1211

Obituaries

Anna V. Adams, 97

Anna V. Adams of Clarkston died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2010, at 97 years of age.

She was the beloved wife of the late Daniel R. Adams, Sr.; dear mother of Daniel (Esther) Adams, Jr., Robert (Gerry) Adams and Beverley (James) Marshall; grandmother of Steven (Susan) Adams, Vicki Randall, Tom (Janice) Adams, Kathryn (Marty) Sherlund, Julie Marshall, Amy (Bruce) Quigley and Matt Marshall; great grandmother of Steven, Daniel, Trevor and Quade Adams, Kyle (Ally) Shepherd, Nick Marshall, Ben Quigley, Adam and Meagen Randall, Aaron, Jeremy and Jennifer Sherlund; great great grandmother of Caileb Mull and Bayla Shepherd; sister of the late Joseph and Stephen Vargo; sister-in-law of Elizabeth Vargo. Mrs. Adams retired from Federal's Department Store.

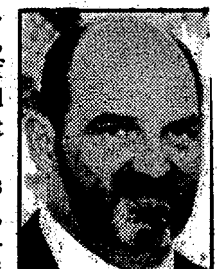


Visitation was Oct. 1 at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford. Final resting place is Roscommon Township Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Michigan Humane Society. Envelopes are available at the funeral home. Private condolence to the family go to www.CoatsFuneralHome.com Obituaries.

Ralph Holzbach Sr., 75

Ralph T. Holzbach Sr. of Keystone Heights, Fla., formerly of Farmington Hills, passed away Sept. 25, 2010, at age 75.

He is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Sheron Holzbach; beloved father of Sherri



(Bill) Schultz, Linda (Tom) Holzbach-McDonald, Lisa (Phillip) Szanto, Marian (Mike) Skwarlo, Ralph T. Jr. (Lisa) Holzbach, Karen (Rich) DeLorge; proud grandfather of 12 and 4 great grandchildren. And his cherished Boston Terrier Peggy Sue.

Mr. Holzbach worked for Ford Motor Co. in Wixom, retiring after 35 years of service. He was known for his kindness, hard work ethic, and love of auto racing.

A Memorial Celebration will be at Bay Court Park, 6970 Andersonville Road, Independence Township, on Friday, Oct. 8. The family will receive friends at Bay Court Park from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Arrangements entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Online guest book: www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Nova Coffie, 72

Nova Coffie, "Ann," of Pontiac passed away, Sept. 29, 2010, at age 72.

She was preceded in death by her son Harley and recently her mother Nova Stinson. She was the mother of Sherry (Ron) Runestad, John Coffie, James (Mona) Coffie, Glenn (Nellie) Coffie, Maxine (Doug) Osterhoff and Phyllis Coffie; grandmother of 17; great grandmother of many; sister of Charles (Helen) Stinson, Jimmy (Linda) Stinson and Ardis Stinson.

Funeral service was Oct. 1 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Karan L. Houston, 54

Karan Lynn Houston (Lupan), "Si," of Clarkston, formerly of Troy, passed away, Sept. 29, 2010, at age 54.

She was the beloved daughter of Joan and William Lupan; loving sister of Sharan (John) Pietrasik; also survived by her loving aunts Lillian, Sophie, Bette, and many dear friends.

As an animal lover, Karan volunteered many hours at the Oak-



land County Pet Adoption Center.

Memorial Service, 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit Saturday 1-3 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the Oakland Pet Adoption Center. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Betty J. Morrison, 81

Betty Jean Morrison of Davisburg passed away, Sept. 30, 2010, at age 81.

She was the beloved wife of Bruce for 30 years; preceded in death by her first husband James Gray; loving Mother of Linda Jean (the late Joe Don) Yow; beloved Grandmother of Terri (Todd) Catchpole, Jim (Lauri) Yow, Debbie (Chris) Hild, Nancy (Mike) McKelvey and Kelly (Kent) Muntz; great grandmother of Shawn, Joshua, Sarah, Brandon, Sami, Tyler, Tabatha, Jacob and Andrew; sister in law of Nancy Cayo and Martha Gearhart; step-mother of Robert Morrison and Step-Grandmother of Mark.

Mrs. Morrison was the proud owner of her own beauty shop. She loved to travel the world with her husband.

Funeral Service was Oct. 4 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Roseland Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation. Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Maytie B. Nielsen, 76 Phillip E. Timmons, 72

Maytie B. Nielsen of Clarkston, passed away Oct. 2, 2010 at 76 years of age.

Mrs. Nielsen was born May 5, 1934, the daughter of the late John and the late Francis Keller. She is survived by her husband, Jimmie Nielsen of 53 years; children, Cynthia Farkas and Albert (Linda) Nielsen; grandchildren, Jacqueline Farkas and Benjamin Nielsen; and her sister, Rosemary Whitfield.

Funeral service is Thursday, Oct. 7, 11 a.m., at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Family will receive friends Wednesday 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. at Coats Funeral Home, 8909 Dixie Highway, and also at church on Thursday, 10 a.m., until the time of service.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Trinity Lutheran Church. Private condolence to the family go to www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries.



Phillip E. Timmons, "Phil," of Gaines, formerly of Ortonville, passed away suddenly, Oct. 3, 2010, at age 72.

He was the husband of Wanda; father of Linda Hassan of Tennessee, Pamela (Patrick) Hulett of Sylvan Lake; preceded in death by his son Phillip Jr.; grandpa of Phillip, Adar III, Jaylen, Mason, David and Justin; brother of Mary (the late Chris) Mersino, the late Esther Fields, the late Joe (Janet) Timmons, the late Jeannette Burket and the late Maida Timmons; and preceded in death by his parents Fred and Allie.

Funeral service, Thursday, 12:30 p.m., at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Inurnment, Seymour Lake Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Michigan. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



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If your spring and summer in the garden have been anything like mine, you are probably a little worn out by now.

This has been a great gardening season. The vegetable harvest has been phenomenal and the summer flowers are not quite faded. I have pulled my share of weeds and in the past few weeks I've been doing a lot of hand-watering.

There is one more garden chore that I want to complete before it gets too cold outside—giving my garden soil a little TLC.

Every fall, I add compost, and if available, well-aged horse or cow manure to my garden beds. Compost does not add a lot of nutrients to the soil, but it does a great job conditioning the soil. Mixing compost with sandy soils help to retain moisture levels. Adding compost to clay soils helps loosen the soil.

After the first frost and after I pull out the annuals, I dig compost into the perennial beds, shrub border, and vegetable garden. If I can get some horse manure from friends in the area, I'll mix the manure with the compost and add

that to the gardens. In past years, I have ordered a truckload of organic compost from local landscape supply companies.

In addition to having well-conditioned, friable soil, plants need NPK.

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Mary Pellerito

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Bone meal and rock phosphate are good sources of phosphorus for organic gardeners. Potassium (K) is essential for plant growth and aids in winter hardiness. Potassium can be found in the wood ashes from your fireplace and from green-sand.

If you do not want to mix up your own NPK mixture, you can always go to your local garden supply store and look for commercial organic mixtures.

The numbers on the bag refer to the amount N-P-K in the mixture.

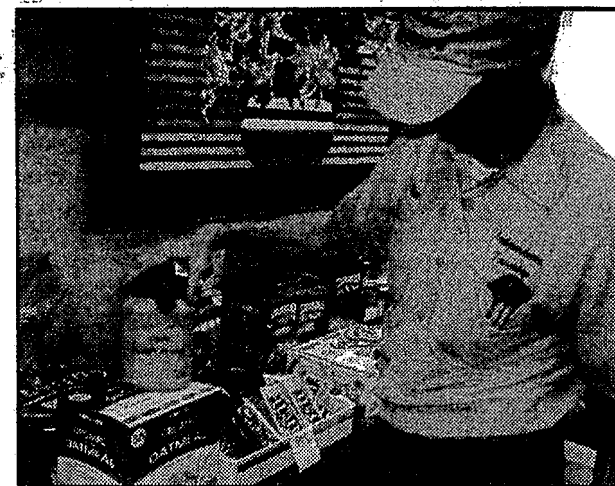
Soil pH is another important component to your soil's ability to support healthy plants. Soil pH is a measure of the acidity or alkalinity of soil. The pH scale runs from 0 to 14. Pure water is perfectly neutral with a pH of 7. As the numbers decrease from 7, they indicate greater acidity; as the increase from 7, they indicate greater alkalinity. To raise the soil pH, add lime. To decrease soil pH, add sulphur.

The best way to find out what amendments your soil needs is to get a soil test done through Michigan State University. You can pick up a soil-test kit at the MSU Extension office.

Enjoy the last few months in your garden and with a little soil TLC this fall, your plants will reward you next spring and summer.

The MSU Extension Office is located at 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Building 26E, Pontiac, MI 48341.

Mary Pellerito is a garden writer living in Brandon Township. She is a Master Gardener and a member of Wild Ones. Contact Mary at mary.pellerito@gmail.com.



DPW employees will miss Tim's Candy Store, which Walton kept fully stocked with treats.

Decades of service honored

Continued from page 1B
ment in the township, Walton did just about every job required of the department, said Jeff Cooper, who's known him for 22 years.

"He's a hard worker—any job he does, he does it 150 percent," Cooper said.

"He's dedicated to the job, the full extent of the

job," said Brian Benway, who's known him for about 15 years. "He will be missed."

"We're all going to miss him," said Linda Richardson, DPW director, who started working with him 34 years ago. "He's a perfectionist. On any project, he'd make sure it was done right."

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"I have run out of storage space and prefer to put these heirlooms in the hands of the families rather than throw them away," Sayles said.

She plans to eliminate senior portrait files of graduation years 1998 thru 2005; family, children and restoration files, 1997-2005; and wedding files from the 1970s.

A \$10 donation each will support the Suicide Prevention Foundation in the name of her daughter, Kathleen Margaret.

Beth photographed about 6,000 high school seniors, 3,000 families, 4,000 children, and 200 weddings in her 37 year career.

"Multiple generations of families

have trusted us to portray all the milestone moments in the lives of their loved ones," she said.

The studio was founded by Beth's parents Alice and Harold (Red) Sayles in 1950. A graduate from Waterford Kettering, apprenticed under her mother for 12 years.

"I remember my first job here in the studio was loading and unloading the print dryer," she said. "Every print was made from black and white negatives in those days. When I was responsible enough to handle it, I was given the job of cutting wallets for the senior orders and tying their school color ribbons around them."

Light refreshments will be served at the Open house, Sunday, Oct. 10, 12-3 p.m. at Sayles Studio, 4431 Dixie Highway in Waterford. Visitors will be able to enter to win a \$600 grand prize portrait package. Call 248-674-0413.



Beth Sayles needs help cleaning out her photo files. Photo by Phil Custodio

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CLARKSTON
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346
SUMMARY MINUTES
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
SEPTEMBER 13, 2010

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

Present - Arkwright, Brueck, Inabnit, Roth, Hargis
Absent- Hunter, Gawronski

Others Present - City Manager Ritter, Attorney Ryan
Moved by Brueck supported by Roth to "Approve the Agenda as presented with removal of 8 (f) Appointment of Planning Commission 2012. Motion approved.

Moved by Brueck, supported by Hargis to "Approve the Consent Agenda Items

Minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting of 8/9/10 Final

Minutes of the Special City Council Meeting of 8/16/10 Final

Minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting of 8/23/10 Draft

Minutes of the Special City Council Meeting of 8/30/10 Draft

Treasurer's Report

1. Cash Disbursement General Fund Aug 10-Sept 10, 2010 \$57,586.68

2. DPW Report

3. Police Report

Motion approved.

Resolved by Hargis, supported by Brueck, "To pay Complete Web and Software, 20 W Washington, Clarkston, MI \$1,064.99 for the numerous computer upgrades performed at City Hall during the week of August 23, 2010. This is in addition to the \$505.00 already spent from the Website budget. The additional funding is required to cover the work that took much longer than originally estimated due to the age and condition of the software and equipment."

ROLL: Yeas: Roth, Brueck, Arkwright, Inabnit, Hargis

Nays: None
Absent: Hunter, Gawronski

Resolution Adopted

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Roth, "In the interest of governmental transparency, and to insure the historical recording of City Council meetings, start audio recording all City Council meetings starting with the September 27th, 2010 meeting."

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Roth, "To remove the motion from the floor." Motion carried. NO Action taken at this time.

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

Moved by Hargis, supported by Brueck to "Appoint Steve Hargis as the Council representative to the Mill Pond Lake Board." Motion carried.

Resolved by Hargis, supported by Roth, "To authorize the City Manager to sign the Smart Municipal Credit Contract for the period July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011, in the amount of \$904 with \$452 going to Independence Twp Senior Center and \$452 to the Clarkston Community Schools Scamp program".

ROLL: Yeas: Hargis, Brueck, Inabnit, Roth, Arkwright

Nays: None
Absent: Gawronski, Hunter

Resolution adopted.

Resolved by Brueck, supported by Hargis to, "Dispose of the Chevy police car and Button mower".

ROLL: Yeas: Hargis, Inabnit, Roth, Arkwright, Brueck.

Nays: None
Absent: Gawronski, Hunter

Resolution adopted
Meeting adjourned at 9:13 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Janet C. Gillespie
Clerk/Treasurer

Around Town

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\$40 per person for eight weeks. 248-625-8231.

50+ Golf, Tuesday mornings, through Aug. 24. Heather Highland, 11450 E. Holly Road. Non-league play. \$12 one-time registration at Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231. \$8 greens fee.

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

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

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

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

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

Travel program, second Thursday, 6-7 p.m.,

Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Aug. 12, Japan, China; Sept. 9, Thailand. 248-625-2212.

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

H.O.P.E., Health Optimism Perseverance Education, cancer support group for people with any type of cancer, fourth Thursdays, 2-3 p.m., Great Lakes Cancer Institute - Clarkston, Conference Room, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. Emotional support and education to help with adjustment and coping. Care-givers, family, and friends are welcome to attend with the cancer patient. Walk-ins welcome. 877-627-6248.

Young At Heart Active Adults, Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., lunches, guest speakers, musical performances, field trips, holiday parties, movies, bingo, games. Hart Community Center in Davisburg. \$5 yearly membership, \$5 lunch. 248-846-6558.

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

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

Volunteering, Avalon Hospice, sit with pa-

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

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PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 2, 2010 General Election has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 13, 2010, at 2:00 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Board Meeting Room, located at 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, MI, 48346

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of law.

Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

Published: 10/6/2010

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2010-332, 253-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Decedent's Estate

Estate of Patricia G. Martz. Date of birth: 1/28/1943

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Patricia G. Martz, who lived at 4551 Palmetto Court, Clarkston, Michigan died 9/2/2010.

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

Kathryn M. Caruso (P44723) Trisha M. Page
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October 27, 2010 at Oakland Schools
8:15-Noon

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L432

AUCTION

Sat. Oct. 23, 2010, 4:00p.m.
Stow-Away Storage

3080 Adventure Ln., Oxford Unit #288, Kathy Beardslee, Household. Unit #252, Vicki LaLone, Household. Unit #63, Amber Mercer, Household. Unit #334, Lyndsay Pauley, Household. Unit #275, Nick Tisch, Miscellaneous. Unit #'s 88, 89, 91, Neva Sisson, Household.

"CASH SALE"
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L442

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FREE BABY STROLLER 248-693-7788 I1L441f

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110 GARAGE SALE

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L441

HEATHER LAKES SUB Garage Sale (Clarkston Rd. & Baldwin Rd.) October 7&8, 9am-4pm. Household items, furniture, clothing, fur coats, toys, and much more. I1L441

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★ MOVING SALE-
Friday/ Saturday/ Sunday-
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1200 Fox Court, Oxford.
L441

8473 ALMOND LANE, Clarkston. October 7th-9th, 9am-3pm. Household, children's items. See craigslist for details! I1L441

★ GARAGE SALE on 10/9 from 9am-5pm at 2430 Curtis Road, Leonard, MI 48367. Items include clothing, tools, Christmas decorations, furniture and homegoods. I1L441

HUGE ANNUAL COLE LAKE Quonset Garage Sale. Mom's household, furniture, glassware, some tools, some nautical, new cargo trailer, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-6pm. 847 Millford Rd. (just south of Holly). I1C131

GARAGE SALE-8am-6pm, Friday, Oct. 8th, and Saturday, Oct. 9th, at Keatinge New Town Condos at 2787 Fox Hollow Ct., Lake Orion. MI. 48380-1717. Maple bedroom set, Maple rocker, New unused Weber charcoal grill, microwave oven, metal bookcases, metal shelving, metal storage closet, ladies clothing, baby and childrens clothing, baby and childrens toys, baby furniture, electric fans, bicycle, and more. I GREAT SALE- DECORATIVE items, kids, something for everyone. Friday 10/8. 118 Indian Trail, Lake Orion, off Indianwood. I1L441

4 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Deer Valley Sub, Clarkston. Thursday & Friday, October 7-8, 9am-4pm. Brookwood Dr., (off Cranberry Lk. Rd.), I1C131

CARPENTERS SALE- Oct 9th, 9am-5pm. Power tools, 25-100ft cords, new hardware, 10" Riobi table saw, riding lawnmower. 7ft Harvest table, Edison Disc phonograph C19, lots more. 1140 Barr Rd., Oxford between Drahtner Rd and Indian Lake Rd. I1R441

RUMMAGE SALE- ROCHESTER, St. Paul's United Methodist Church. 620 Romeo St. Friday, Oct 15, 9am-5pm, Saturday, Oct. 16, 8am-noon (bag day). I1L442

★ HUGE MOVING SALE. Everything goes. Furniture, electronics, tools, lawn equipment, appliances, housewares, patio furniture, sporting goods, more... See October 5 craigslist.com posting for details. 1297 Inverness in Metamora Country Club. Thursday- Saturday, 9am-4pm. NO EARLY SALES.

L441

HUGE ESTATE SALE/ Garage Sale. 1248 N. Coats Rd., Oxford. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-6pm. Between Seymour Lake Rd. & Oakwood Rd. Tons of stuff, table saw, radio armsaw, drill press, planer, tools, dune buggy, go cart, household items, clothes, Barbie dolls. Come check it out. I1L44f

ANTIQUE, SHABBY CHIC, misc. 1834 Vanden Dr., White Lake. Refer to craigslist for details & pics. Friday & Saturday, 9am-5pm. Inside and out. 248-668-4598. I1L441

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(Holiday deadlines may apply) L28-dh

BLOW OUT SALE! Thurs. Oct 7th, 9am-5pm; 3826 Hi Villa, off Silverbell, Lake Orion. 48380. Pics on Craigslist. I1R441

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1/2 SALE- OCTOBER 7-9th and October 14-16th, 10am-5pm. 1165 Inca Trail, Indianwood to Absqueami, veer right to Inca Trail. I1L442

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Julie
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C131
3RD ANNUAL CRAFTSHOW- Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 136 S. Washington (M-24), Oxford, October 9th, 10am-4pm. Admission: \$2. Wide variety of crafters & door prizes. I1L432

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LZ441

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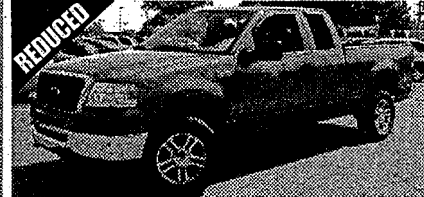
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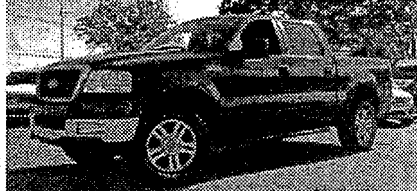
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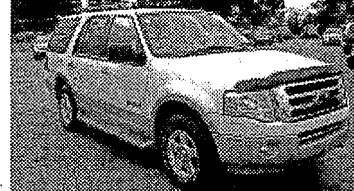
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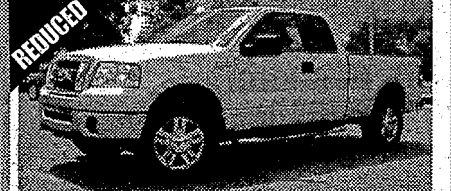
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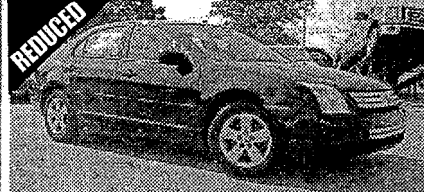
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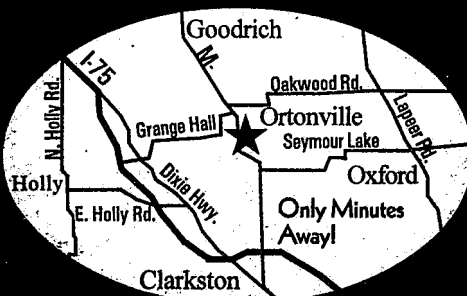
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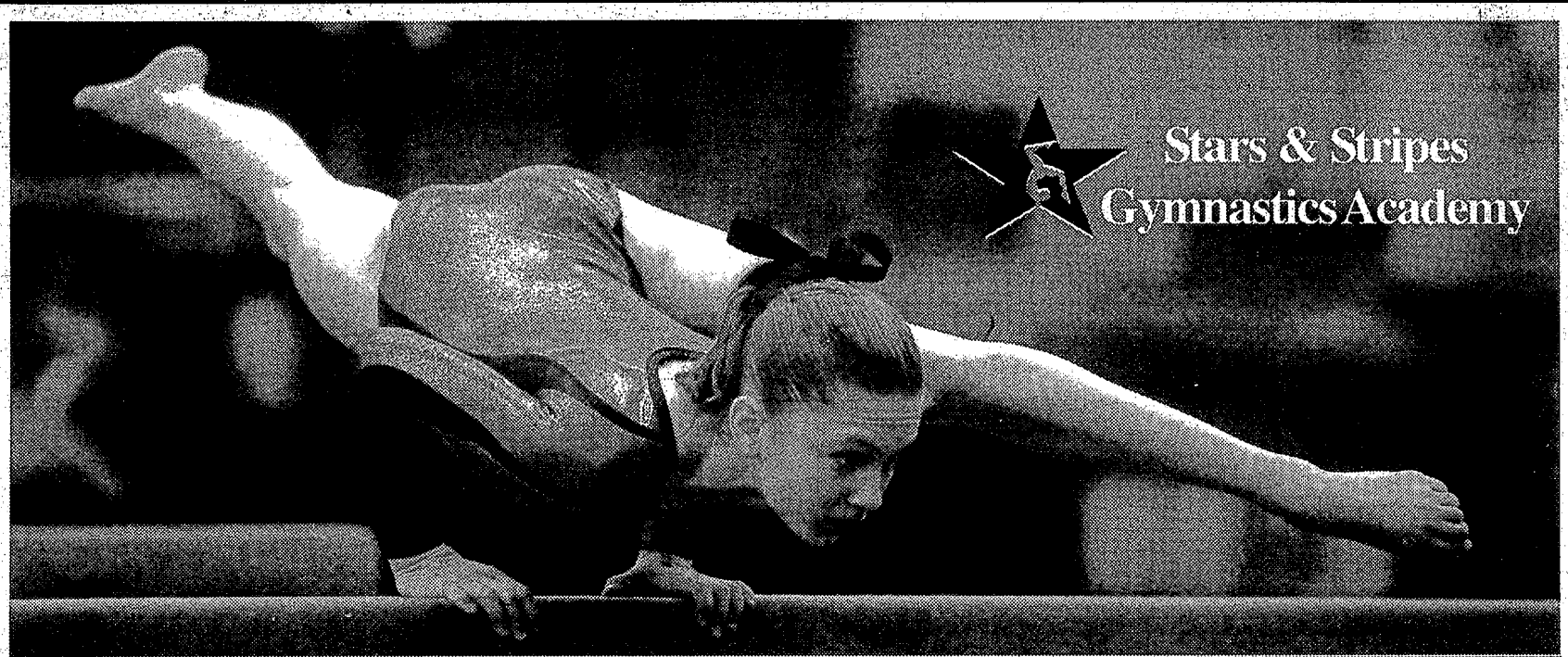
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Ben Kornas inches forward to knock down the large dominoes.

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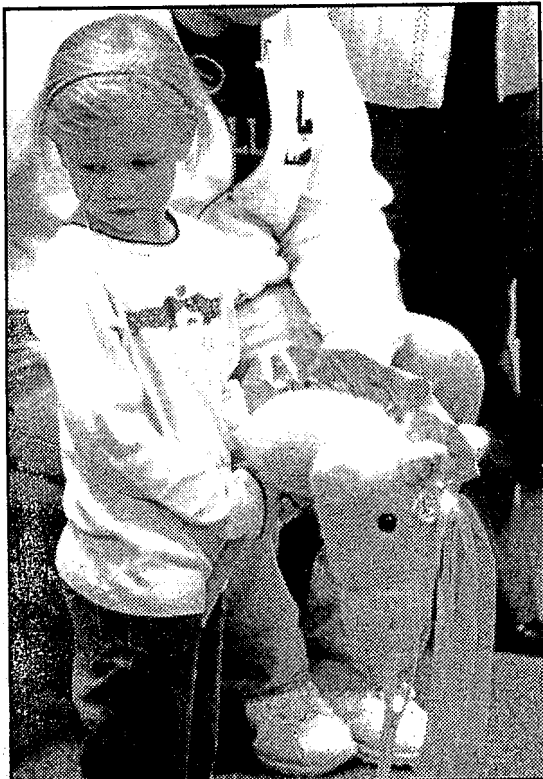
Bailey Lake Elementary students' moods were not hit by the dreary, wet weather on Saturday.

The rain didn't stop them from enjoying the school's annual fair, held inside with tons of games, food and fun.

Everyone stopped by the cake walk, at least once, for a chance to win a delicious treat. They also sent friends to the hospitable jail, ran by Oakland County Sheriff Deputies and picked up a few reading materials at the used book sale.



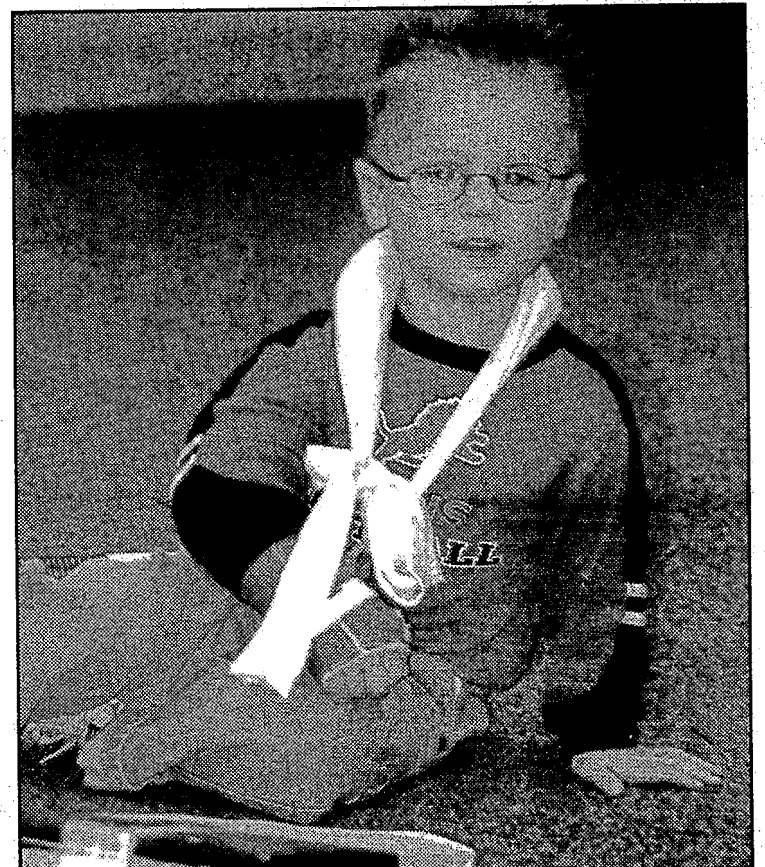
Lizzie Franke enjoys her first bite of her cotton candy. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Sydney Mutter is ready to win the Rodeo Riders Race.



Raela Terry adjusts the hockey stick for the perfect shot.



Ryan Kornas watches his dominoes fall down.