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Involvement key for city council candidates

This Tuesday, Clarkston's 800 or so registered voters can vote for three city council candidates, but you'll only see two names on the ballot. A mess up by city officials meant only two people, incumbents Charles Inabnit and Peg Roth, filed in time.

To vote for challengers Richard Bisio, Michael Sabol, and Frank Schoebel, voters must write their names on spaces provided on the ballots, then fill in the circle next to them.

We sent questionnaires to the five candidates. Here are their responses, edited for space, with the three write-ins starting here on page 1A and the incumbents on page 4A.

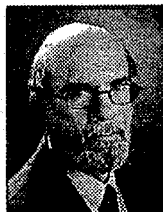
— Phil Custodio

Richard Bisio, Clarkston resident with his wife and young daughter for seven years, is running to make city council more transparent and responsive to city residents.

"I will work to try to make that happen," Bisio said. "The council should reach out to the community on important questions, solicit a broad range of viewpoints and participation, and make its decisions in the open."

It should also have a fact-based, analytical, logical approach to decision-

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Bisio

Michael Sabol, resident of Clarkston for five years with his wife and daughter, wanted to get involved for all residents of Clarkston.

"I want this city to grow and improve," Sabol said. "I want to engage all of the citizens for their input and ideas on the issues that face the city."

Key to this, in these tough economic times, is a fresh set of eyes on the issues and the budget.

"I have 34 years of experience with GM

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Sabol

Frank Schoebel, who moved to Clarkston more than a year ago, and is married with four sons and four grandchildren, wants to apply the same sound business principles used to create a successful dental practice to the city.

"Declining revenues from state and local government present all of us with a challenge,"

Schoebel said. "I would encourage more volunteerism from local civic organizations, more special events, such as wine tastings

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Schoebel



Friends in the forest

"Thing 1" Mende Gleiss and Jennifer Diemert, as the Cat in the Hat, give Austin Simpkinson a Kit Kat bar during the Optimist Club's Friendly Forest, last Saturday. Photo by Phil Custodio

Treats for costumed canines

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

The day before costumed kids hit the streets for Halloween trick-or-treating, their pets get their turn.

"Come in costume and trick-or-treat into town," said Peg Roth, member of Clarkston Retailers Group, sponsor of the event.

"This is a community of dog lovers," said Kevin Harrison, downtown business owner and member of the group. "Dog costumes is a huge segment of the market — this is a fun way to show them off."

Clarkston Retailers organized the first annual Howl-Oween Pooch Parade for Saturday, Oct. 30, starting at 12 p.m. at Clarkston Flower Shoppe, 7150 N. Main Street.

Register for costume contest at the flower shop, 12-1 p.m. Judges Harrison, Roth, and Clarkston Mayor Steve Arkswright will award prizes for best pet and owner look-alike costume; most humorous; and best overall costume, 2:30 p.m. at Depot Park gazebo.

Participating retailers will distribute treats to pets and owners, and offer pet manicures, dog sitting, and other services.

"Each retailer will offer something different," Harrison said.

Pets will also be available for adoption through Michigan Animal Rescue League and Canine Companion Rescue Center at a Pet Expo, 12-3 p.m., in the Clarkston Mills parking lot.

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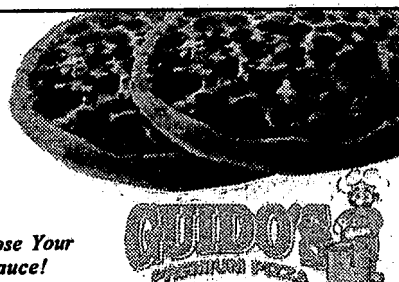
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Deputy retires after three decades of service



Retiring Deputy Robert Osborne shares a laugh with Lt. Dale LaBair and Independence Township Supervisor Dave Wagner. Photo by Phil Custodio

Deputies, township officials, family and friends filled Independence Township sheriff's substation, Oct. 20, to bid fond farewell to retiring Deputy Robert Osborne.

Osborne served 31 years with the department, with assignments in Brandon Township, Springfield Township, and Independence Township for the past 11 years.

"I couldn't have asked for better people to work with - in my opinion, this is the best substation in Oakland County," he said, right before slicing in to his retirement cake. "It's been a good ride, the whole 30 years. But it's time to get out and let you young guys take over."

Lt. Dale LaBair, substation commander, and Cpt. Tim Atkins, Emergency Preparedness Training and Communications Division, wished him well.

"I appreciate the work you've done here," Atkins said. "You've had a spotless career, and served as an example for younger officers."

"It's been a pleasure," LaBair said. "I don't know how we're going to replace you."

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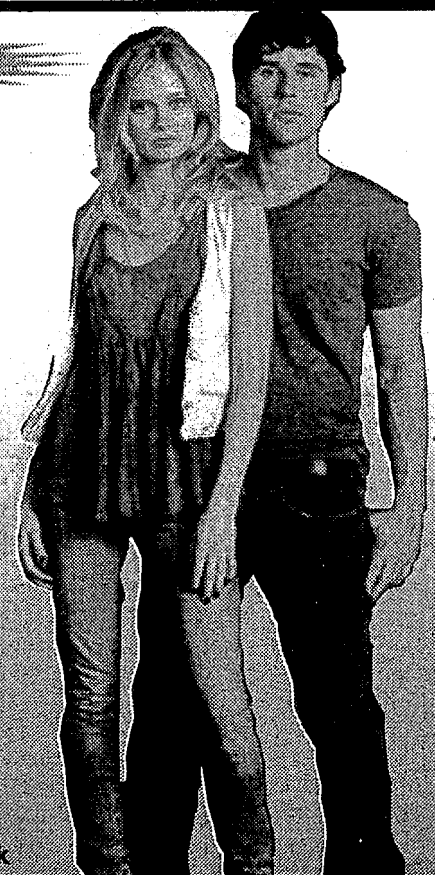
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Wine tasting

Clarkston Rotary Club hosts "A Taste for the Holidays" featuring wines from around the world and food from 13 local restaurants, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Bordine Nursery.

This year's Rotary Wine Tasting Fundraiser also includes a silent auction to the drop box auction. Auction items include a night's stay at Chateau Chantal Bed and Breakfast in Traverse City and a ski pass entitling the winner to ski one time at each of the participating ski areas during the 2010/2011 ski season. Also included is one free ski tune-up, with edge sharpen and wax, at participating MSIA ski retailers. Offered also are \$700 worth of gift certificates to local restaurants.

For more information or tickets, contact Jeff Lichty at 248-625-4244, Brad Evans at 248-290-0614 or the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce.

Be safe for Halloween

Safety tips for trick-or-treaters this Halloween, courtesy of Sheriff Mike Bouchard:

- Children's costumes should not be too restrictive—they should have adequate holes for proper respiration and peripheral vision.

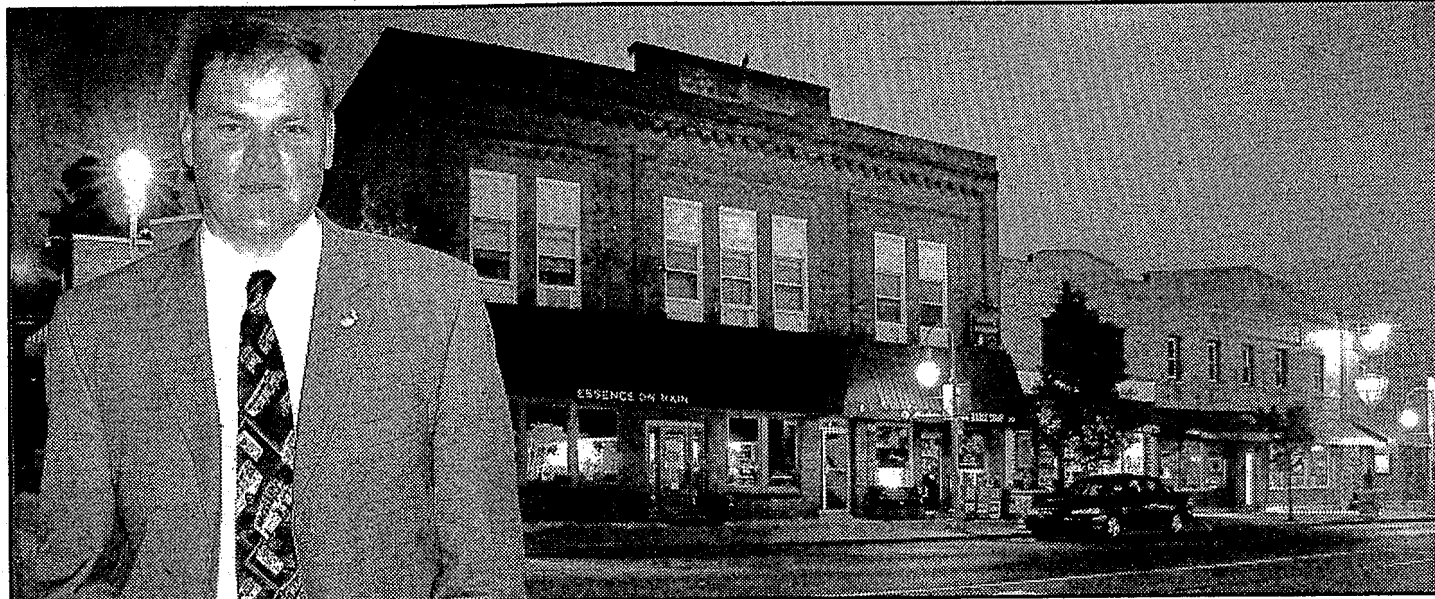
- All trick or treaters should be visible in the dark—wear some sort of reflective clothing, carry a brightly colored bag and a flashlight or glowstick.

- An adult should always accompany young children. A parent or older child should stay within close range at all times and children should never be allowed to go down a street alone. Walk with your children to each house and wait near the porch or front entrance of the home until they return.

- Older children should travel in pairs or in groups at all times while trick or treating and never venture down a dark, empty street. Parents should know the route that their children are following. Children should always walk together to the front door of each house and only cross the street at crosswalks. Dark, unlit homes should be avoided.

- Inspect candy. Discard any unwrapped or suspicious looking goodies. If your child does get sick, call your doctor or the hospital emergency room immediately and save all wrappers. It is also helpful to determine what he or she ate and where it came from.

- Keep flammable items, such as your jack-o-lantern, away from small children.



Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock checks out the Clarkston411.com studio at the Clarkston News. Photos by Phil Custodio

Lifetime of learning for Dr. Rock

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The words hung in the air as Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock walked away.

"My first priority is the children," he said for his final words, a verbal commitment to students, community and all Clarkston Community Schools employees.

He visited *The Clarkston News* office on Oct. 19, day 10 in his new position, and talked about himself and his philosophies on education.

Rock admitted his philosophy of education was heavily influenced by the work of Peter Senge, who wrote about education organizations.

"We are all learning and constantly looking at data and trying to be better every day," Rock added.

One way to continue to get better is look at the individual student - find the strengths within and build from there.

"There is a deficiency standpoint, not in Clarkston, but in education in general, a lot of times looking at what kids can't do instead of what they can do," he said.

He would like to use technology and use concepts like virtual worlds or Second Life for kids to go in and solve a problem.

Rock said a teacher can observe the move the student makes and measure understanding and use it to find more strengths.

"They are with us for 13 years, or more if in preschool," Rock added. "Who do they become as a result of the 13 years and not just the test scores. Who are they as thinkers, learners and citizens of the world? Also, knowing who they are individually, how they learn, how they make sense and how they get along with other people and connect."

He already saw Clarkston students connect with each other, their community and the world, through the internet, technology

and programs like the International Baccalaureate and foreign languages.

Rock added students will have more opportunities coming in the future to experience global perspectives.

He proudly admits he is a lifelong learner and continues to learn every day. It is a trait he discovered in his 30s.

"I was applying for the principalship and hanging out with one of my buddies," he remembered. "I said 'I have been teaching physical education and coaching basketball, I don't think anyone will see me as the principal.'"

His friend pointed out a trait to Rock - he set goals his entire life and worked hard to achieve them, no matter how far out of reach those goals may have seemed.

"I learned a lot about myself through the conversation," he said.

Rock went to graduate school and continued to learn more about himself.

"We did some studies on different personalities and different motivators," he said. "It's when I really began being a learner."

Rock usually carries a book with him. Right now he is reading a biography on Thomas Jefferson, admitting he began reading about the presidents beginning with George Washington.

"I like to try to make connections in my learning," he said. "I think history is interesting."

He also finds it interesting to get different perspectives from different authors.

"There was a period I read about several physicists, it was around World War II, you might have different physicists that worked on the atomic bomb and other perspectives of what was going on in the world around that time," he said.

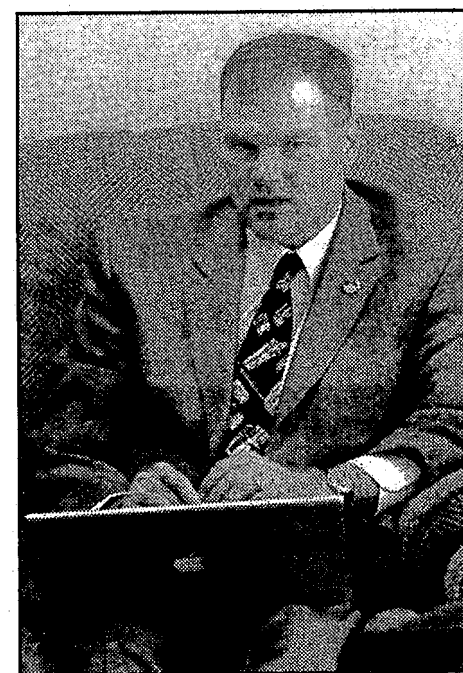
His wife, Karen, and two daughters, Haley, 16, and Chelsey, 13, have not yet taken residency within the Clarkston school district.

"We are figuring stuff out right now," he said, adding both daughters are in marching band and are involved with their schools.

"They have been very supportive of me. I was a teacher and a coach and went for my degree," he added. "I have always been a learner and that took a lot of time and weekends."

Rock feels blessed to be Clarkston, especially after warm welcomes from the students and community.

"Clarkston is a place that has a lot to offer - athletic programs, performing arts, community education, clubs, academic programs," he said. "Being around a few football games, the teachers have strong relationship with the kids and the parents. I recognize and appreciate that."



The superintendent responds to questions from News staff.



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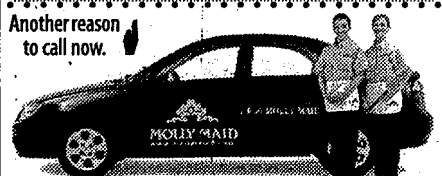
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From left, Clarkston City Council candidates Charles Inabnit, Frank Schoebel, Michael Sabol, Richard Bisio, and Peg Roth prepare for a studio debate, Oct. 21, at the Clarkston News office. Moderated by editor Phil Custodio, the candidates discussed a range of issues facing Clarkston. To check it out, go to Clarkston411.com. Photo by Phil Custodio

Inabnit fights for residents

Chuck Inabnit, appointed to Clarkston City Council in 2007 and elected in 2008, resident for 36 years, married 16 years with three children, is running for re-election.

"As a life long resident and father of school age children, I know what it's like to work with a small budget, and to balance the wants and needs. I also have a proven track record of fighting to make sure all city residents, and business owners are all treated equally."

Continuing to do nothing with a "we'll get by, we always have" attitude won't last the city 10 years, he said.

"We have to look for creative ways to save money and to lower the tax burden on our citizens. We need to be open to new ideas that attract new businesses to the city, and

improve conditions for the businesses already here."

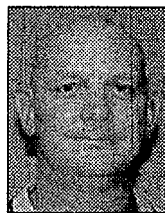
He does not feel the city provides adequate services for the taxes we pay.

"We need to pay down the city's debt, and be very careful on how we spend the taxpayer's money. The city has to learn to live within our means, like private citizens do. We need to seriously look at the services that the city provides and explore all options for improving them."

Also, the people of Clarkston need to be equally represented.

"That was the main reason I got involved with the city government. The city just doesn't end with downtown, or the historic district," he said.

"If re-elected I will continue my fight to make sure that all residents of Clarkston are represented equally, and not just those that live on the right street, or associate with the right group of people."



Inabnit

Businesses key to city for Roth

Peggy Roth, Clarkston resident since 1998, married 33 years with three children, is seeking a second term of office.

"I am very community-minded and really enjoy being involved. We are business owners in the city so I come not only from a resident perspective but also with a strong interest in what happens with our business district. I am co-creator of the Clarkston Retailer's Group. This group was developed in July of '09. We meet monthly and discuss what we need to do to make our businesses more successful and how to attract more businesses to our city and as chairperson with the Community Committee I think this is a good partnership."



Roth

She is also a member of the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce, the M-15/Heritage Trail Committee and just recently joined the American Legion.

"I have my hand in a number of good organizations in this community that will help to strengthen our commitment to our city and the residents not just in our city but our surrounding areas as well."

Retailers must be supported, she said. "Without whom we would not have a city. We need to frequent our city businesses and attract new businesses to our city. Clarkston being a destination is good for all of us. People coming into the City to spend money, eat, or play at Depot Park is good for our economy."

In this economic climate especially, she sees no chance or desire to raise taxes.

"I do believe that adequate services are being provided but there is always room for improvement without raising taxes. We need to encourage businesses and residents to help redevelop current homes and buildings along with attracting new developments in order to increase our tax revenues."

If residents coming before a particular committee, commission, etc., are not being treated fairly or respectfully, then the mayor and city manager should be taken to task for that.

"They are supposed to oversee our governmental bodies and make sure things are being done correctly and respectfully whereby maintaining a good reputation for our City so that people want to move into our City and enjoy the wonderful people and things that the City of the Village of Clarkston has to offer."

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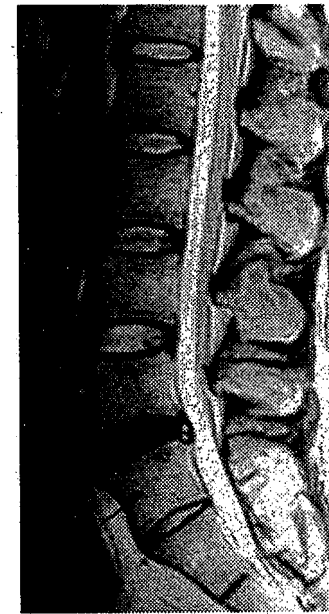
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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

Election's almost here

Election season is down to the wire, with six days until Election Day.

One of the stranger episodes this past year: Kande Ngalamulume's brief candidacy. He kicked off his run against the formidable Mike Rogers for his seat in the U.S. Congress this past May, right in front of the *Clarkston News* building.

"You'll be seeing a lot of me," Ngalamulume promised.

Turns out, not so much. He dropped out a few weeks later, leaving local Democrats scrambling to find a candidate to put on the ballot.



In August, the City of the Village of Clarkston forgot it was a city and mistakenly published the "village" deadline for filing to run for city council.

Tough luck for candidates seeking to run, even though they were pushing it to the last week to register. Kudos to the three who stepped up as write-in candidates, though.

There's been lots of attention on national issues, with local Tea Party folks helping to lead a Republican counterattack against Democratic victories of 2008. Sarah Palin stopped by Independence Township, and at least two local Tea groups hosted several gatherings.

Kevin Chase's Independence Tea Party Patriots group attracts hundreds of people to its rallies. Not so many for Carl Knaus' group, but he has his own song, "Freedom," which he sings.

Information's our business, and business is good this election season. We have input from the candidates throughout this edition, as well as in previous editions. Readers have shared their voting preferences with letters to the editor, and our's are here in our editorial.

That's not all.

All five candidates for Clarkston City Council stopped by Friday morning for a debate/discussion panel for Clarkston411.com.

Studio space was limited, so the candidates are set up like contestants for The Family Feud game show. The black-and-white, sepia tone it ended up with in post production also gives it an old-timey look.

But we covered a wide range of issues in the hour-long, question-and-answer panel. Check it out!

Our picks for Tuesday's vote

In this Tuesday's election, we recommend John Schrei for Clarkston Board of Education. For Clarkston City Council, we support Peg Roth, Charles Inabnit, and Mike Sabol.

The school board election, the first since the former superintendent left, is crucial.

Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock may not be the one to air out district finances as they need to be. He told us emphatically his job is all about the kids. Perhaps this is as it should be. But this underscores the importance of the Board of Education in the quest for reform. John Schrei says he is committed to restoring trust in the district — we will hold him to that.

For city council, we commend all five candidates for getting involved. We appreciate Richard Bisio's analytical talent, and

hope he contributes them to the city if voted in or not.

But we view Sabol as being more decisive, with a more specific plan of action.

Charles Inabnit is on record putting taxpayers first, opposing an \$8,205 lawn tractor, calling out the council for removing DPW logs from city council

packets, and voting to cut funding for extras such as police motorcycles and new tree plantings in the park.

We're impressed with Peg Roth's business experience and her emphasis on downtown, founding and working with Clarkston Retailers Group.

She brings a business perspective on the council, and isn't afraid to talk to residents about issues such as August's millage proposal, finding people didn't want more taxes. —PMC

Editorial

Vote for Schrei for more openness

Dear Editor,

I hope that the Clarkston Community Schools voters go to the polls to vote for John Schrei for School Board on Nov. 2!

John will bring a balanced, open, business perspective to the board and I back him wholeheartedly.

I was at the school board candidate forum last week and submitted some questions. They were never asked, so I don't know what logic Elizabeth used when she was sworn in on April 19, 2010, and five minutes later felt she had sufficient understanding to vote to promote Anita Banach to human resources director, drastically increasing her pay, and to lay off over 50 district employees.

In future candidate forums, I hope audi-

ence members will be allowed to ask their own questions rather than allowing a moderator who is a colleague of one of the candidates to choose which questions to ask the candidates.

Elizabeth has served as a "rubber stamp" for board President Steve Hyer and his anti-transparency colleagues on the board, and that is not a good thing, with apologies to Martha Stewart.

I hope John Schrei is elected to Clarkston School Board.

I believe he will bring sanity to the board and increase transparency of district business.

Dawn Schaller
Independence Township

Letters to the editor

Egan's credentials attracts voter

Dear Editor,

I support a talented and committed member of our community, Elizabeth Egan, for School Board in the November election. I have been fortunate to know Elizabeth and work with her in several community related activities.

For over 10 years, Elizabeth has given much of her time and energy to various Clarkston educational and community development activities. She has served Clarkston High School, Clarkston Junior High and the middle schools. She has been PTA Council president, and president of both CHS and CJHS PTA organizations. She has served on

the district finance committee. Most recently she has served as a trustee on the school board.

Elizabeth would bring to the job not only the educational credentials, an MBA, but also the experience necessary to be an excellent board member. She has been an involved parent, a dedicated school and classroom volunteer, a guest teacher in the district, and a board member during a difficult transitional period. I have nothing but praise for both her competence and her personal dedication to the students in the district.

Anita Demster
Independence Township

More letters to the editor on page 18A

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 1995

"Court reopens in Clarkston" Judge Gerald McNally and staff approved of the new 52-2 District Courthouse, which opened Oct. 30, 1995, a year to the day after it burned to the ground. The new building had two courtrooms, while it formerly had only one.

"Haunted forest serves up scares" Independence Township Parks and Recreation sponsored a scary version of Halloween fun at Clintonwood Park, with stations featuring hockey-masked men wielding chainsaws, graveyard scenes, dinosaurs, and other imaginative scenes.

"The price of growth" Officials with Independence and Springfield townships, Clarkston, and Clarkston Community Schools gathered to discuss development and resulting growth in the area. There were more than 60 subdivisions in development at the time.

25 years ago - 1985

"New wells" Sherwood Road residents in Springfield Township blamed runoff from road salt stored at a nearby county garage. The county road commission offered to dig deeper wells.

"Cinema adopts new policy" Clarkston Cinema set new rules requiring students under 16 years of age to be accompanied by adults to movies Friday and Saturday nights. Parents were dropping off large groups of teens at the theater, and they created disruptions.

"Carving and creating" Christina Hernandez, Brian Ginn, Phillip Jacks, Autumn Welch and other pumpkin carvers competed in an Independence Township Library contest.

50 years ago - 1960

"Half-way in civil defense course" Mrs. Robert Phillips and Mrs. Nona Brabbs ran the course, which had 75 students. Topics included "Radiation and Fallout," home shelters, and medical procedures.

"Halloween plans completed" Seven extra men were hired by Village Police to patrol the streets of Clarkston all night, their purpose being to keep to a minimum the amount of destruction and malicious mischief done under the guise of Halloween pranks.

"Clarkston locals" Guest of Mrs. Jessie Kobrak were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays. At the end of the week, they drove to Flint to pick up a new Buick, which they drove back to their home in Montaña.

How Henry Ford foiled British bankers here

This is the third in my series on Henry Ford, recounted from the 1938 Detroit Free Press columns by Iffy The Dopester (Malcomb Bingay.)

Titled "Who does Henry Ford think he is?" We first repeated the story of Ford rejecting the New Dealers early in the century, then came his \$5 a day plan, then he won the fight with Seldon Company over rights to the gasoline engine.

Now, here comes more Iffy.

"After the World War (I) a syndicate of British bankers were coming over here to float a two billion dollar loan. Henry stated publicly they should turn around and go home.

The hint went out to banks all across the country that if they bought any of those bonds Henry might have to with-

draw his deposits.

The Wall Street crowd figured it out this way:

They controlled about 80 percent of all the steel manufactured in America and about 75 percent of the rubber. When they got ready they could step on Henry just like you could step on a cockroach on the sidewalk.

They would show what happened to lone wolves who didn't play ball, if you know what I mean.

He slowed down the bond issue. Wall Streeters asked how come? Henry said all he wanted was a fair field and no favors.

He'd like something like a blanket contract for five years duration for all the steel he would need at the going market price the day he ordered--and another one of the same kind for rubber.

To get him off their backs they had to take him to their bosom long enough to give him that agreement. And during the next five years our Henry bought more

mines and ships and built glass plants and developed rubber plantations and blast furnaces so they could never step on him as you would a cockroach.

And, there was a time after the war when he bought out all his partners and there was that money panic and he was in need of 85 million dollars.

The House of Morgan sent a fire alarm squad out to "save" the Ford company because they didn't want other businesses to go down like a row of dominoes.

Wall Streeters offered Henry the money, but said they had to have their representative on the board. Henry rejected that.

The weeks passed and Henry didn't go out of business. In a few months he was in a more sound financial position than ever. How he worked it was a financial mystery of the age. How?

Well, the way I get the yarn, Henry sent agents all over the Country to the smaller banks of the crossroad towns and

offered them deposits of Ford money, which they were very glad to get indeed.

"But," the agent would say, "if we give you a deposit we will expect, of course, a line of credit for our dealer at your bank."

"Sure, sure."

So the agent he would go to the dealer and tell him he would have to buy more cars and that there was that line of credit for him to draw on at the village bank.

He had to sell those additional cars and the millions rolled in to Dearborn without benefit of Wall Street."

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Back to the present as Jottings contemplates more Henry Ford experiences.

The lady ruler in Germany declared "multiculturalism has failed." She said the Germans aren't reproducing enough to stay a majority, that imports, legal and illegal, are taking hold.

That certainly should be taken as a warning for loose-bordered America.

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

Readers weigh-in on Michigander/Michigian debate

Yikes! With the election only a handful of days away I think I may have finally figured out who I'll cast my vote for Michigan's governorship . . . but, as it is a secret ballot, it's none of your business.

What is your business, and a continuing surprise to me, has been the response to the Michigander vs Michigian debate and what nicknames Yoopers have for us'ins who live south of "The Bridge." The readers wrote:

* * *

Don, I almost wrote you last week to give you three cheers for your Michigian vs Michigander column. Since you received so much negative feed back, I wish now I would have. Here's a vote of support. You expressed my feelings exactly. Actually, I will express it even more strongly by relating the following true story:

Several years ago my family and I had the unfortunate experience of living in Houston, Texas for a year. Down there, the big thing was "kicker." As in, "Are you kicker?" The sad thing was most of them were, in fact, "kickers." Every once in a while some guy would write a column trying to explain to them being "kicker" meant people not born in Texas, but the message just didn't get thru. One of the most popular bumper stickers was "If you ain't kicker, you ain't BLEEP." To which the obvious remark on the tip of everyone else's tongue was, "Well, I guess that means, if you are Kicker you

are BLEEP!"

MichiGANDER strikes me the same way and those who use it are, sadly, as clueless as all the "kickers" were down in Houston.

Ken M (who walks upright)

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Don, On the topic of Michigander vs. Michigian, I seem to remember an act of the state legislature in the mid 1990's that made us officially "Michigians." Funny how no one seems to remember that. Just some more fuel for the fire. -- *Keith C.*

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Don, according to Yooper son-in-law, those of us living south of "The Bridge" are officially called "Trolls." He also tendered the following: During deer hunting season, they call hunters, "sugar beeters." You are not alone in not wanting to be called a "gander." For years, I've cringed whenever anyone referred to us as "Michiganders." Prefer "Michigian" myself. Appears you no longer can state "you stand alone" on this matter.

Pat G

* * *

Hey Don! I am a Yooper! And we call you all Trolls. I have been away from the U.P. since 1982. I still go up to visit my folks and my older sister and younger brother. I lived in Texas and North Carolina before moving down state here in 1990. God's country is still where my heart is. A wonderful place to grow up! Never thought I would end up near such chaos, confusion and conflict. YOOPERS ROCK! Unfortunately when the copper industry left, we became dependent on the

Trolls."

Gale L.

* * *

Hey Don, what do Yoopers call those of us who live south of the Mighty Mac? I will let you know. I am 44 years old. I have lived my entire life in Clarkston and have camped my whole life all over Michigan, including the Upper Peninsula. In bringing up my children we have done the same, camped all over this beautiful state. By the way, I call myself a Michigander. No reason, just because. (I totally respect you calling yourself a Michigian. To each our own. That's what makes us all unique individuals!) Anyways, on to what I was saying -- my daughter is in her sophomore year of college in Marquette, Michigan. THE most beautiful place on the planet! Yes, she is a Northern Michigan University Wildcat. And, that is when I finally found out, after 44 years, that the Yoopers call those of us who live South of the Mackinac Bridge, Trolls! Yep you heard me: Trolls -- you know those strange little creatures who live under the bridge! And now you know!

From one Troll to another, Robyn A.

* * *

Don, here. I have also heard we are called Fudgies, Apple Knockers and Flatlanders. (Or was is Lowlanders? Rats! My steel-trap-of-a-mind is getting rusty. Useless facts that I could once call up on a whim are slipping away.)

Which brings me back to the beginning. You can call me a Troll, a Michigander -- whatever. I don't care. Just don't call me late for dinner (ba-dum-dum).

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

Voters must write in challengers' names to count

Bisio wants more outreach

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making and particularly to budgeting.

"I think these qualities have been lacking in some recent decisions, particularly the decision to disband the police department. That decision could have been handled better - with more outreach to the community, more thoughtful and thorough consideration of alternative courses, clearer ballot proposal with a millage dedicated to police services and limited to the amount needed to sustain those services, and a revote when there was such a close result on a large millage increase that was not dedicated to police services."

Clarkston is no different than many other municipalities that must

struggle with declining revenues and increasing expenses.

"The mayor and city manager have said the city is on stable financial footing for the next three years and I hope that is so. In any event Michigan's financial stress will likely extend beyond that and the city must honestly confront the financial situation by doing long-range budgeting and closely monitoring its budget from month to month."

The council must look closely at all expenditures and assure that taxpayer money is spent efficiently and effectively. It should also examine all alternatives to the present methods of providing services, both through employees and by contract with other entities, to assure that the city is getting the most cost-effective results.

The city council can make the case for continuing existence of the city by governing responsibly and effectively, so that residents see value in continuing to retain cityhood. And reducing taxes and improving services should always be a goal.

"I can't promise either. But I can promise a close look at how the city spends its money and greater efforts to look at alternatives in providing services that are the most cost-effective."

Voices and concerns of some residents have not been fairly considered in the past, he said.

"At my suggestion, the council has made a first step toward better communication by posting council agendas and material on the city's web site in advance of council meetings," he said. "I would do the

same for the agendas and meetings of the historic district commission, planning commission, and zoning board. I would consider publicizing and opening council committee meetings to the public—particularly the finance committee, where important discussions occur regarding budgeting priorities. The council has discussed but did not act on recording its meetings and posting audio recordings on the city's web site. I would look at that question again."

He would reach out to the community on important questions affecting quality of life in Clarkston.

"Many don't have the time to attend council meetings and monitor what city government is doing. And they shouldn't have to. People should be able to trust their representatives to act responsibly."

Schoebel calls for more forums

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such as wine tastings at our local merchants and possibly tax-based incentives for new businesses. We can indeed make Clarkston a destination spot for all ages."

The village provides adequate services for the higher taxes we pay, he said.

"However, I would reexamine all aspects of the budget and make sure we are maximizing our dollars," he said. "I believe the people of Clarkston are being fairly and equally represented by local government. To reinforce this, I would encourage more participation from the people by holding informal, periodic forums to get a consensus of their concerns, which would then be addressed at council meetings. Maintaining our environment is up to all of us."

New perspective with Sabol

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including the development and management of multi-million dollar budgets," he said. "My education and experience can provide this new set of eyes that will allow the city to move forward in these times and beyond."

To keep the city a thriving community in control of its own identity, character, and destiny, it needs to be willing to grow and improve the community while maintaining the historic character.

"The city should remain a city and not be dissolved. To do this we need to work the budget, control spending, look at new and innovative sources for revenue, and we need to get all residents, businesses, and commercial property owners involved to make it happen."

Steps are needed to generate and develop businesses and interests for non-residents to come to town, to generate revenues for the businesses and to increase those business values along with our property values.

"This is not a short term solution but we need to start now. The new location for KH Home is an excellent example of what can be done to improve the business environment. We need more businesses, within the commercial district, like this to help the city grow."

The community engages non-residents to be involved through parades, Art-in-the-Village and other community events, but events for city residents are also needed.

"What about the community

known as the "city?" I have never seen an event for the residents of the city and would challenge the council and residents for suggestions on how to bring us together as complete community."

The city needs to ensure Oakland County Sheriff's Office is meeting its needs.

"We need to make sure that the Sheriff is aware of any issues that we have and hold them to their commitments. I was pleased that the current Council approved a committee to look at a Constable position with a set timeframe for them to report back to the Council."

Sabol would support a tax reduction if the city can grow revenues, not by tax increases, cut spending, and weather the current economic storm.

"I have never met a tax that I did

not hate," he said. "A part of the increased costs that we pay are for our self-governance and control. To me this is absolutely necessary to maintain the character of our community."

A line-by-line analysis of each expenditure must be made to determine each cut that can be made, by how much, and how to execute those cuts.

Clarkston residents and businesses also needs better representation.

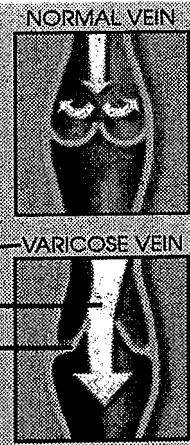
"This problem is the result of the council not reaching out to the residents in total and the residents not seeking to be informed and involved," he said. "The city has a widely diverse population to draw upon and there must be an outreach to get more involvement and input from residents."

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Public Safety

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

Driving all night

A motorist called in a suspected drunk driver on Dixie Highway, 6 p.m., Oct. 9. A deputy stopped a 20-year-old Waterford Township woman, was drifting in her lane, at Dixie and Ridgeview Drive. She wasn't drinking, but said she had been driving all night. She was cited for driving with a suspended license.

Purse stolen

A purse was stolen from a minivan parked in the 6000 block of Cedar Bend Drive, Oct. 10, with no sign of forced entry. The owner said she heard a car door slam shut about 2 a.m., but didn't get up to check. A debit card was used at a gas station, two fast food restaurants, and a supermarket.

Costly mistake

By the time a motorist realized she misplaced her credit card at a Sashabaw Road gas station, Oct. 11, \$920 was charged to it in Auburn Hills.

Metal theft

Someone took 50 aluminum wheel rims and three computer towers and tried to steal a lawn tractor, 11 p.m., Oct. 13, from a business in the 4000 block of White Lake Road. The rims were later found on Andersonville Road and returned.

No permit

Two 25-year-old Westland men were cited for selling magazines without a permit, 3:22 p.m., Oct. 14, in the 5000 block of Kingfisher Lane.

Failure to yield

An 18-year-old Independence Township man drove his car in front of a deputy at Sashabaw and Maybee Road, 1 a.m., Oct. 15, and was stopped. He was cited for driving with a suspended license, given a civil infraction for failure to yield, and jailed on two warrants out of 52-2 District Court.

Hard knocks

Deputies responded to an attempted home invasion in the 5000 block of south Marshbank, 3:37 a.m., Oct. 18. The suspect broke a window and fled the scene on foot. Nothing was reported taken during the attempt. K-9 unit tracked the suspect to an address on Drayton Road. Investigation showed the suspect was a friend of the complainant, and when the friend knocked on the window the glass broke accidentally. No charges will be filed.

Marijuana possession

Stopped for broken taillights, 9:16 p.m., Oct. 15, at Dixie and Maple Road, a driver gave permission to the deputy to search his vehicle. The officer found marijuana under the passenger's seat. The passenger, a 21-year-old Waterford Township man, was cited for possession of marijuana. The driver was cited for equipment violation.

Making theft easy

Two gym bags were taken from inside a garage in the 7000 block of Wyngate Drive, Oct. 14. There were no signs of forced entry. Someone took purses, laptop, and iPod from an unlocked SUV, Oct. 14, parked in the 7000 block of Oak Ridge Court. A leaf blower, trimmer, miter saw, and grass edger were taken from an open garage in the 3000 block of Montclair Court, Oct. 16. Six, 12-foot copper downspouts were taken off a Dixie Highway building, Oct. 19. Someone took a GPS and radar detector from an unlocked vehicle parked in the 4000 block of Menominee Lane, Oct. 19.

Bad check

When an Independence Township man took a check he received for selling a four-wheeler, Oct. 14, he found it was from a closed account. A check on the listed address of the buyer, who was found to have a felony warrant out of Macomb County, showed the house was vacant.

Not a cop

A 32-year-old Waterford Township man was arrested for impersonating a police officer, 1:45 a.m., Oct. 19, at a Dixie Highway restaurant. Wearing a blue shirt, blue jeans, and a bail enforcement badge, he claimed to be a police officer and threatened to arrest people as they were leaving. He said he was trying to stop drunk driving. He had a preliminary breath test of .162, and a drunk driving warrant out of Madison Heights.

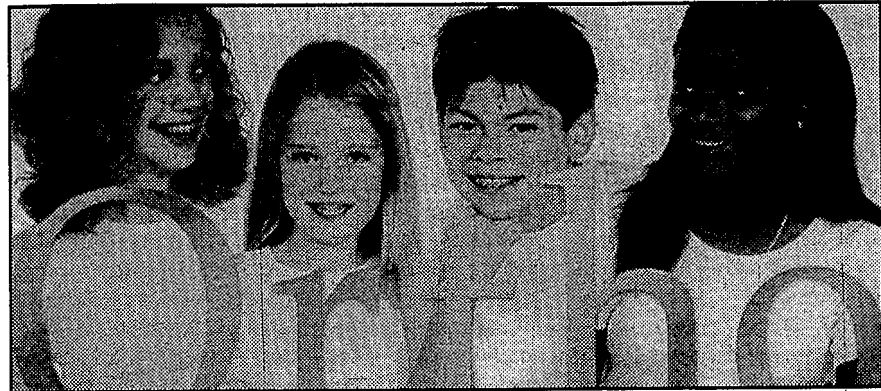
Strippers

A maintenance worker called police to report three people removing aluminum skirting from a S. River Road mobile home, 1:20 p.m., Oct. 20. They took about three-quarters of the metal before police arrived.

Good call

When a camera operator for Clarkston411.com locked his keys in his car while parked at 5 S. Main Street, Oct. 20, someone suggested he call police, which he did. Deputies quickly arrived and popped it open.

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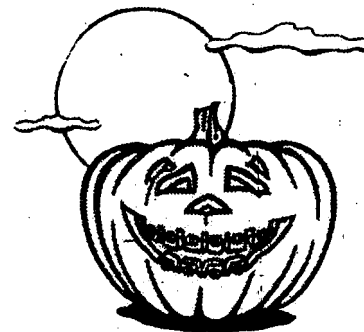
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Can you afford nursing home care? Take this test and see.

First, add up all your annual sources of income from pensions, social security and the like. If you are married, add both spouses' income. To that figure add all investment income from interest, dividends, rents, etc. From your total income, subtract the annual cost of a year in a nursing home in your area.

If the difference between your income and the cost of a nursing home is a negative number, you've got a real problem.

Principal will be required to pay both the nursing home and to pay the living expenses for the spouse still at home.

If the number is positive, ask yourself this question: "Can I live on that?"

If you must spend principal, how long will your assets last? Remember if you consume principal this year to pay the nursing home, there will be less to invest to produce income next year.

Raymond James



A column by **James Kruzan**

If there is less to invest, your investment income will probably go down. If your investment income decreases, you'll probably need to consume more principal next year to meet costs.

This is the start of an accelerating downward spiral.

Nursing home costs have to be paid. Either you or someone else must pay them.

There are only three possible sources of funds other than you; your family, the government or an insurance company. Could your family afford to shoulder the burden of your nursing home costs? Even if they are able and willing, would you ask them for help?

Contrary to popular belief, there is a national government program to provide fund-

ing for nursing home expenses. It's called Medicaid.

Medicaid is a welfare program for the poor. In order to qualify for long term care under Medicaid, you either must be poor or become poor. Medicaid should be a last resort.

The best way to manage the risk of an extended nursing home confinement is through insurance.

Not only will you have coverage, but you'll also have choices about where you receive care. These choices can help preserve your independence and dignity.

Purchasing a cost effective policy requires careful planning and investigation.

Of course, this brief article is no substitute for a careful consideration of all of the advantages and disadvantages of this matter in light of your unique personal circumstances.

Before implementing any significant tax or financial planning strategy, contact your financial planner.

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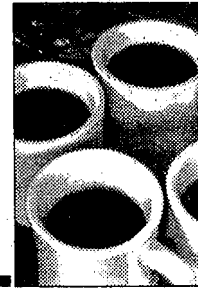
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Clarkston Coffee Club

News about and for local business folk



Business News

Stephen Boloven of Farmington Hills was promoted from corporate controller at Clarkston State Bank and Clarkston Financial Corporation to chief financial officer of both.

Boloven began his tenure in 2007. He received both his bachelor and master's degrees in business administration from Wayne State University.



Boloven

"Steve has proven consistently during his time at CSB and CFC that he has a complete, thorough and professional grasp on all aspects of accounting," says J. Grant Smith, president and chief executive officer, CSB and CFC. "We were very pleased to promote him to our chief financial officer."

Other promotions include:

Theresa Rigato of White Lake has been promoted from assistant branch manager to branch manager at the banking institution's Main St. branch.

Sandra Dalton of Lapeer also has been promoted from assistant branch manager to branch manager at the Sashabaw branch located on Sashabaw and Waldon Road.



Rigato



Dalton



The Advanced PetCare of Oakland staff and family. Photos by Wendi Reardon

Halloween fun for pets

Advanced PetCare of Oakland held their second annual Barktoberfest on Sunday.

The event is for pets and their owners to come out and have fun with playing games, decorating cookies and pumpkins and meeting new furry and not furry friends.

"It is educational and fun at the same time," said Dr. Bryan Cornwall. "It is a nice social event for the family and their pets."

The Barktoberfest also raises money for the Advanced PetCare of Oakland's Angel Fund, which help homeless animals in need of medical care.



Jackee and Ryan Monahan pose with their dogs, Dixie, as Wonder Woman, and Mikela, as Yoda.

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Two challengers for U.S. Rep. Rogers

U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers of Howell, 47, Republican, a lifelong resident of Livingston County, married with two children, is running for reelection to Congress.

He served as U.S. Rep. for Michigan's 8th District, 2001 to present; formerly U.S. Army officer, FBI-Special Agent, Michigan Senator, and small business owner



Rogers

"My first priority is to strengthen Michigan's economy and get our state back on the right track," he said. "As someone with a small business background, I know the reason employers are still struggling is that Washington, D.C. has injected an unprecedented amount of uncertainty into our economy. In order to get our economy moving again, we must get government out of the way so small businesses – the lifeblood of Michigan's economy – can begin creating jobs again."

First step to get government out of the way must be to reign in Washington, D.C.'s out-of-control spending spree. America's largest-ever federal deficit, more than \$1.4 trillion this year alone, has slowed our economy and suffocated job growth. Record borrowing to fund hundreds of new government programs

is making it harder for employers to get the credit they need to grow and create jobs.

"At a time when so many Michigan families are struggling to make ends meet, it is unconscionable that federal spending has increased 85 percent over the last three years," he said. "If Michigan families have to live within a budget, so too must the federal government. Simply put, the most important action Congress can take next year to improve our economy is to restore fiscal sanity in Washington, D.C."

Challenger Lance Enderle of East Lansing, 41, is a Democrat, born and raised in Lansing, single, parent of two children and grandparent to one grandchild.

He is a special education and alternative education teacher, coach, and mentor; currently a Masters candidate at Michigan State University majoring in Special Education.

His top priorities are economy, jobs, education, and environment.

"The high unemployment and lack of jobs are the first issue that needs to be addressed. Next, the improper funding of our public schools needs to be addressed, as well as unrealistic expectations that have been es-

tablished to determine school success," he said.

Also, home foreclosure is a current issue facing Michigan residents, there needs to be safe guards put in place that will help families stay in their homes during these tough economic times.

"I am not a politician; I am a citizen, teacher, parent, and a grandparent," he said. "I have a personal understanding of the challenges most Michigan citizens face daily. I am an individual that demands accountability, especially from myself and will make myself accessible to all of my constituents. My constituents will always have access when they need to be heard."

Challenger Bhagwan Dashairya of Westland, 72, is a Libertarian, 30+ living in community with his wife, Urmil, and children Deepak, Rajiv, and Kiran, working as a management consultant.

His top three priorities are jobs, jobs, jobs – budget, taxes, create jobs by reducing taxes, deficit, and government regulations.

"I believe in individual liberty from government, taxes, and government regulations," he said.



Enderle



Dashairya

Three candidates for open state senate seat

David B. Robertson, 50, Republican, a lifelong Michigan resident, living in Grand Blanc with his wife, Teresa, is running for State Senator, 26th District. He is a licensed insurance agent with the Al Bourdeau Insurance Agency.

"There can be no greater priority in Michigan than job creation," he said. "My greatest priority is to get government off the backs of taxpayers and job providers."

This includes restructuring state government in order to reduce costs and bring greater efficiency in the services provided, eliminating Michigan Business Tax and MBT surcharge, and thoroughly review all rules and regulations in Michigan.

"As state senator, I am committed to removing barriers to job creation wherever I may find them," he said.

This means lower taxes, eliminating burdensome regulation, and making Michigan more business friendly.

"Voters should cast their ballots for me because my positions on the issues facing our state are consistent with their own," he said. "I am pro-life, and believe in traditional marriage."



Robertson

Candidate Paula Zelenko of Burton, 53, Democrat, is a lifelong resident married to William, with six adult daughters and nine granddaughters. She is in income tax servicing, serving on Burton City Councilwoman 1991-2000 and 2008 to present, and state representative, 2001-2006.

"One of the most important issues facing the community is jobs," she said. "We must create an environment for businesses to want to locate in Michigan. I would start by eliminating

the MBT, give tax incentives/breaks to Michigan companies that employ Michigan workers, and penalize those that hire illegal immigrants or outsource by taking away any tax breaks and or their business license."

She would also cut spending, starting at the top, reform budget process, protect Great Lakes and ground water

"We need people in state government who understand the affects that lawmakers have on our local communities, schools, businesses and families," she said. "As a Burton City Councilwoman and a former State Representative, I have the experience in changing policy, working well across the aisle, prioritizing spending, and making tough cuts."



Zelenko

Mark L. Sanborn, 59, two-year resident of Davisburg, no party affiliation, is a 40-year Michigan resident with a son and daughter, consultant and trainer with Lean Manufacturing.

He would work to amend state Constitution to reduce size of state government; make prison system self-funded within 10 years, and convert state contract award process from "sealed bid" to on-line "Live" bidding process.

Three most important issues are jobs, taxes, and the economy.

"All three of these issues are intricately linked to each other," he said. "We need to make Michigan a place that our current businesses can thrive in."

To alleviate problems that exist in government, he would first eliminate what the causes are that allow them to exist.

"Removing the opportunity for waste, nepotism, cronyism, and corruption removes any possibility for them to exist," he said. "My background is in the application of logical problem solving and waste reduction. I am an 'independent,' having no allegiance to any party. My only allegiance will be to 'the people' of our great state and our country."



Sanborn

Incumbent Kowall faces challenges

Eileen Kowall of White Lake, 58, Republican, 29 years living in community, married to Mike for 36 years, with two grown daughters and one grandchild, is running for reelection to state House of Representatives.

Her top priorities would be jobs, public safety, and education.

"We must put Michigan in the top ten competitive states for job providers to do business in," she said. "Putting people back to work is the lynchpin to economic recovery."

Important issues facing the community include the local economy, local government funding, school funding. The answer to create a better business climate in Michigan, especially for small local businesses and entrepreneurs.

"I'm the only candidate who has the knowledge, experience and proven leadership skills and I have already been making the tough decisions, and votes, that will lead to a better tomorrow."

Challenger Phil Fabrizio of Highland, 61, is a Democrat, 25 years in community, married to Julie Fabrizio, with two children and a grandchild.

"I am a small business owner/attorney right here in this community. I represent abused and neglected children, disabled people, and Social Security Applicants," he said.

His top priority is bringing economic growth to the district.

"I am pledging to take an immediate 20 percent cut in pay and I will urge all my colleagues in the State Legislature do likewise. I am committed to voting against all tax increases, and to cutting waste out of State government."

Top priorities are jobs, restoring economic growth, and encouraging new development in our community.

"We need an effective, aggressive advocate in Lansing representing and fighting for our community," he said.

"This is my first time running for office. I am not running because I have political ambitions, or that I need a job at taxpayer expense. I want to help the community where I live and where my children are living and raising their families."

Thomas Johnson of Clarkston, running on the Libertarian ticket, did not respond.



Kowall



Fabrizio



The Freshman Cheer team kept the crowd revved during the season.



Taylor Winager blocks Lake Orion defense in the freshman game.

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Clarkston v. Grand Blanc

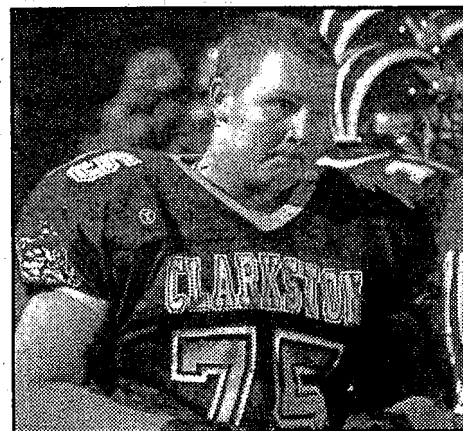
Friday at 7 p.m.

Last Week's Score

Clarkston 7 Lake Orion 28

OAA Red League Standings

Team	League	Overall
Clarkston	6-1	7-2
Lake Orion	7-0	8-1
Pontiac	4-3	5-4
Rochester	5-2	6-3
Royal Oak	0-7	0-9
Troy	3-4	5-4
Troy-Athens	1-6	3-6
West Bloomfield	2-5	3-6



Tim Kerr gets ready to go back in.

Wolves end season

The boys freshman and JV football teams finished their season on Oct. 21.

The freshman team rallied 24 points in the second half of their game, but lost 46-31.

They finished the season, 7-1-1.

The JV team also lost to Lake Orion, 36-6.

They ended the season 7-2.

Great season football and cheer teams! See you next year!

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Heartbreaking loss

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Freshman Brenden Newvine threw the football as Lake Orion defense closed in.

Senior Chris Canada caught the 58-yard pass. He turned around and headed into the endzone, scoring five minutes into the second half of the game. Alex Barta kicked for the PAT.

"It was a nice throw and a nice catch," said Wolves Head Coach Kurt Richardson.

Clarkston ended the game with their second loss for the season, 28-7, and taking second place in the OAA Red.

It was Newvine's first varsity game, coming in for injured Nick Demattia.

"He came in and replaced the best from the get-go," Richardson said. "He had to do it. He was okay."

Newvine finished the night with 121 yards on 8-of-17 passing.

While offense inched their way to add more to the board, it was defense putting the pressure on Lake Orion.

"We knew they were very good," said Chris Bell, Lake Orion's head football coach. "They are returning a lot from last year. They play fast and they are hard to move the ball up."

The Wolves kept the Dragons down

to zero for most of the first half.

Lake Orion got on the board with 1:46 left in the second quarter when Demetri Hudson scored.

They added another touchdown in the third quarter, from Marquee Stevenson, moments before the Wolves added their touchdown.

Before Clarkston could add more ground Lake Orion added 14 more points to the board before the quarter closed.

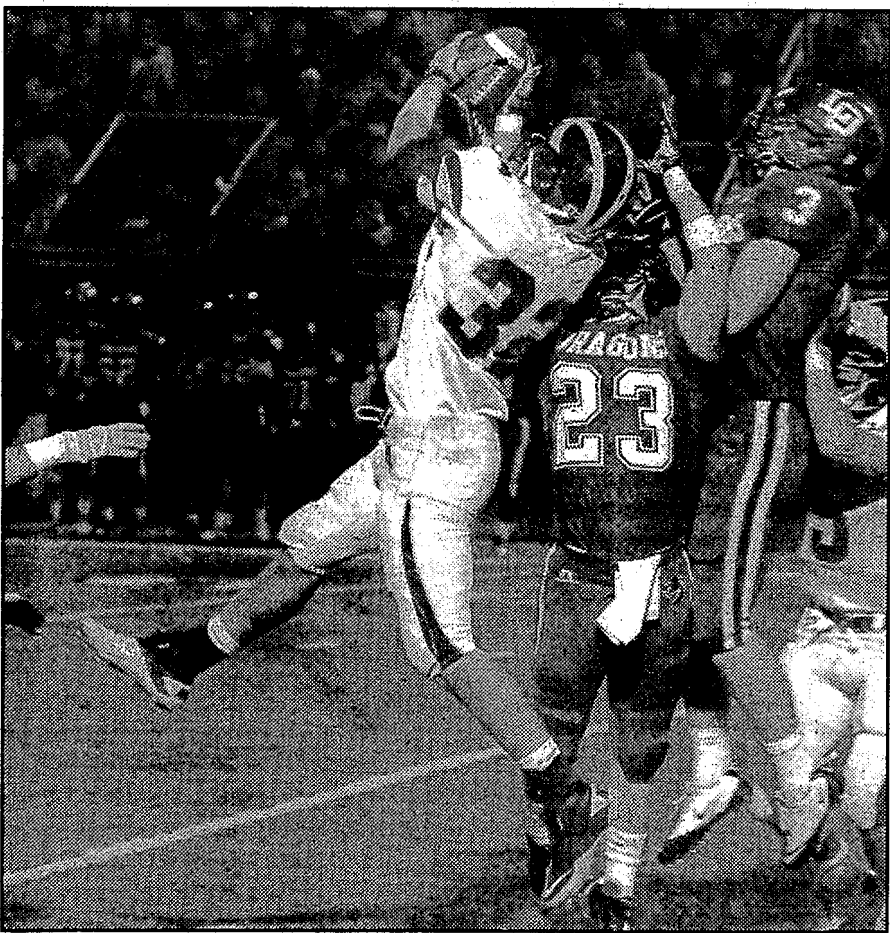
"They outflanked us," said Richardson. "They beat us outside a little bit. They are really well-balanced."

"It was a hard-fought game," said Bell. "We had a couple of breaks. I give my credit to Clarkston, they played hard. I know they have some injuries but they battled."

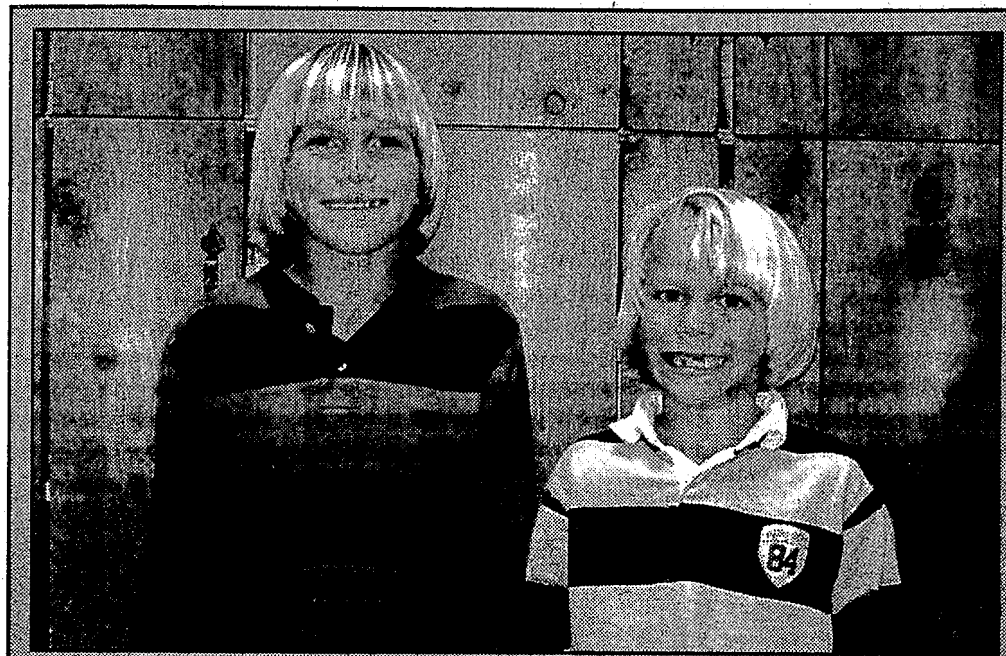
Richardson added it is in the past and it is time to move on for the team's next game for this Friday.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association announced on Sunday night Clarkston was drawn to play Grand Blanc (6-3) for the Pre-Districts round.

The Wolves head into the game with a 7-2 record. The Bobcats qualified for the playoffs after defeating Davison last Friday, 10-7. The game begins at 7 p.m. at Clarkston High School Stadium.



Matt Dellinger catches the pass. Photo by Larry Wright



Nathan and Jacob Murray

Athletes of the Week

Quick in elementary race

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Brothers Nathan and Jacob Murray enjoy biking, swimming and running.

Their passion showed as they broke records on Oct. 7 at the 8th Annual Cross Country Challenge run for elementary students in Clarkston.

Jacob took first place for the boys Kindergarten to second-grader group, finishing his half mile race in 3:16.56. Jacob also broke the record for first-graders.

Nathan took first for the boys third to fifth-grader group, finishing at 6:16.72. He set a new record for the fifth graders.

Nathan remembered vividly the race at Clarkston High School.

"There were two big hills, one was gravel and one was grass," he said. "Everytime I got to the top of the hill I usually sprinted so I could have a better finished."

Throughout the rest of the race he maintained his speed by jogging. He admitted he got a good lead on the second place runner after passing him on the grass hill.

"It is pretty amazing," said mom, Laura. "They are fast runners. After Jacob ran the half mile he said he wanted to run with Nathan's group."

Last year the boys took second place in their grade levels.

"I did it for fun," said Nathan on how he got started in the challenge. "Our gym teacher at Bailey Lake Elementary talked about it a lot. He said if we had the most people from the school come to the race, we get a big trophy for having the most people."

Nathan, Jacob, along with their Bulldog classmates were successful this year and brought the traveling trophy to the school. Their five-year-old brother, Mitchell, also ran in the race.

Nathan and Jacob participated in a triathlon during the summer and continued to run to prepare for the elementary cross country race.

"We bike and swim a lot and I am good at running," said Nathan. "The triathlon is all those things combined."

In the triathlon they ran for two miles, swam for a quarter of a mile and biked for six miles.

Nathan also participated in a mountain bike race for the distance of 16 miles.

The boys finished their soccer season in the middle of October and are now preparing for travel soccer.



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Wolves lose to Lake Orion in double overtime

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior Michael Nacy grabbed his loose shoe off the field and quickly ran forward as Lake Orion players moved in.

The defenseman blocked the Dragons from invading Clarkston territory during the first overtime period in the boys district playoff game, Oct. 19.

His dedication and the team's kept them going during the hard-fought battle against their rivals.

A goal from Dragon Jesus Ginez, with two minutes left in the first overtime period, ended the game, 2-1.

"It was a tough game," said Wolves Soccer Coach Chuck Lawhorn. "Everyone gave it everything they had today. I am proud of these guys for that."

The first half in the boys district playoff game ended with both teams scoreless, led by Clarkston's quick footwork and thinking.

The Wolves drove forward to Lake Orion's goal at the beginning of the next half.

Within three minutes senior Alex Wilson put Clarkston on the board. As Clarkston put pressure on Lake Orion's defense a small space of opportunity opened.

After receiving a pass from Conor Bright, Wilson took the chance and kicked the ball into the center of the net.

"It was a fantastic goal," said Lawhorn. "He has worked hard on top all year. A lot of his goals weren't only because he is fast but because he hustles and works really hard."

Following the goal the Dragons moved the ball into Clarkston territory.

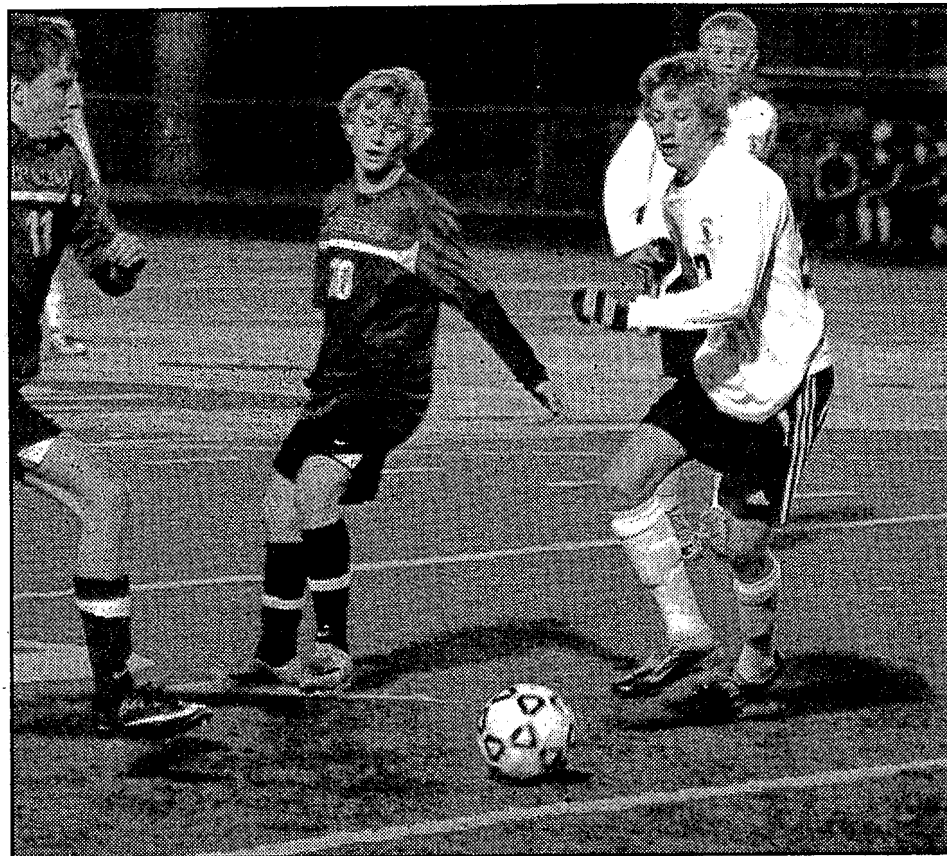
Wolves' fans began to chant as Lake Orion crowded around the net and took their shot.

Senior Tim Rogers stopped it from going in and defense went back to work blocking them.

With 31:01 left in the game, Lake Orion's Jacob Simms tied the score.

The boys made six shots on goal and Rogers had two saves on the net.

"Our defense had a really good game," said Lawhorn. "We just had a couple of



Ryne Jones rushes to gain possession of the ball. Photo by Wendi Reardon

bounces that didn't go our way. These last couple of week our defense and goalkeeper have played fantastic."

It was the last few weeks that helped the boys improve from their last game against Lake Orion, when they lost 5-0, early in the season.

"They believed they could beat this team," said Lawhorn. "This is a completely different team than it was two months ago. They really played well. They morphed into what I believe is an excellent team."

The boys end the season with a 8-7-4 record and lose 13 seniors.

"It's going to be tough to replace these guys," said Lawhorn. "There are a lot of fan-

tastic players and fantastic teammates in this group. Next year will be an interesting year and a rebuilding year. Hopefully more of a reloading year. But these guys, you can't replace them. You have other players come in and do the best they can, but they won't be these players."

Though the team didn't make it as far as they wanted in the playoffs, Lawhorn knows the underclassmen took away a lesson they can use next year.

"They got a taste of success near the end of the season," he said. "Now they will have some playoff experience. They know how to play under these circumstances - there is a lot of pressure and challenges to continue."

Runners on the go

The Boys Cross Country team finished third in the final OAA Jamboree last Thursday.

They scored 84 points, finished behind first place Lake Orion and second place Birmingham Seaholm.

Adam Bruderick led the pack, finishing in sixth at a time of 16:27. Teammate Sam Tanielian finished in seventh, three seconds behind him.

The girls finished in sixth with 98 points during the Jamboree, ending in sixth place overall in the OAA Red.

Natalie Smith led the team, finishing 19:25 for seventh place. Andrea Butler finished in 13th.

Both teams head to Goodells County Park in Goodells for Regionals.

The boys start their race at noon and the girls follow at 12:45 p.m.

They compete against 15 other schools, including Lake Orion, Oxford, Brandon, Pontiac, Rochester, Rochester Adams, and Stoney Creek.

Successful Spartan

Clarkston High School graduate Kristen Smith was named to the Big Ten Runners of the Week, the Big Ten Conference during the week of Oct. 12.

It is the Michigan State sophomore's first career honor after she turned in a fifth-place showed at the Michigan Intercollegiate Championships in Rochester, Oct. 9-10. Smith's time of 18:17.4 is a career-best mark and allowed her to earn All-Michigan distinction for the weekend.

Smith competed in the NCAA Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind. The women's team finish in sixth place among 38 programs. She was the third runner to cross the finish line for State at 21:24.1. She finished 67th overall. She graduated from Clarkston in 2009.

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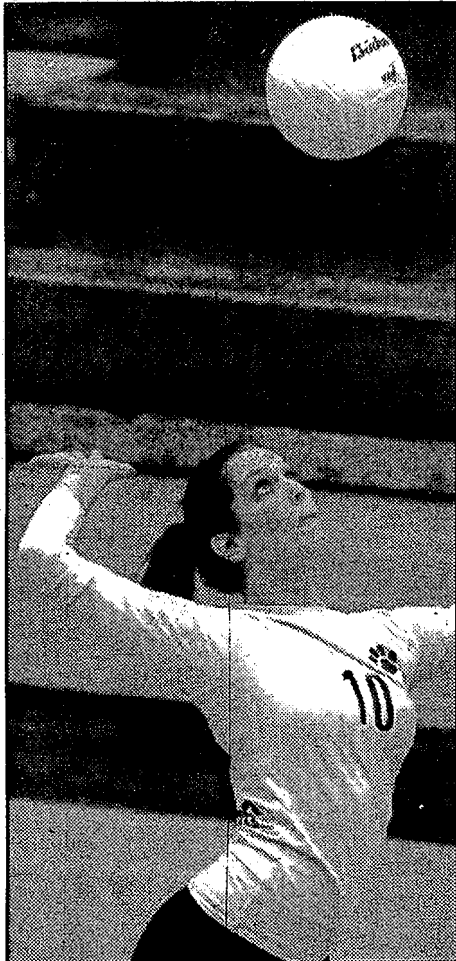




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Gianna Locricchio serves against Lake Orion. Photo by Larry Wright

Spikers down Lake Orion in OAA Red play

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Stephanie Marani and Gianna Locricchio jumped into the air and blocked West Bloomfield's return.

The ball touched their hands, went back onto the Lady Lakers side and hit the gym floor.

Clarkston continued the momentum until Alexis Egler finished the third set 25-10, giving the girls their third win for the night.

They won the first set 25-3 and the second, 25-15.

"It's senior night, so a good ending in terms of our season," said Girls Volleyball Varsity Coach Kelly Avenall. "It is a boost for some kids that don't get to play a lot to get out there. It gives them some confidence."

Senior Allison Reis had 10 kills and Marani added five kills and seven blocks.

The girls beat Lake Orion earlier in the week on Oct. 19, taking them in three sets.

They won the first two sets 25-18 and 25-19, but the third game was closer.

The Lady Dragons gave Clarkston a fight keeping it point for point.

"I felt my girls this year are so confident," said Avenall. "The past years, they would have been back on their heels a little bit. They never got nervous. They just hung in there."

The Lady Wolves finally beat them, 30-28.

"I told the girls they were going to be competitive," Avenall added. "I think my girls played up to it. They played us tough."

Maddie Lightfoot had 20 digs, Marani seven kills and eight blocks, and Jessica Frakes had 10 kills and five blocks.

The two wins put the girls at 35-3-1 and 8-0 in the league.

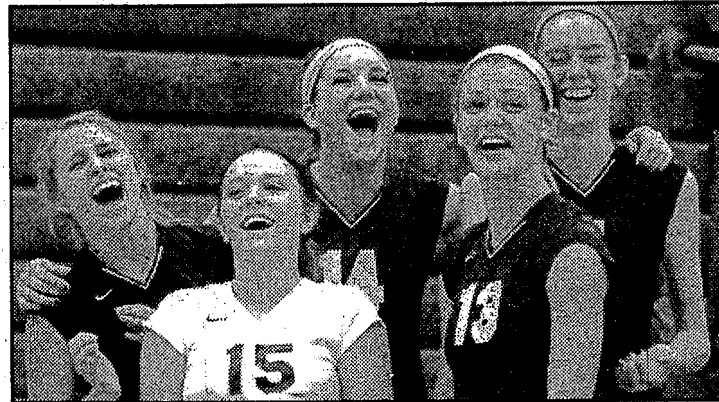
They host the OAA Quad on Wednesday, to play for first place in the league.

"It's going to be a good night," said Avenall. "We beat Seaholm in the league, but they beat us a few weeks ago. It is still weighing on their minds."

If the girls win their first game of the night against Farmington, they win the league.

"But we still want to beat Seaholm," added Avenall.

The game begins at 5:30 p.m.



Jamie Goryca, Maddie Lightfoot, Alexis Egler, Allison Reis and Stephanie Marani watch their fans dance.

The girls play in their last tournament on Saturday at Andover High School.

Then, they head into their first round of district playoffs against Fenton on Monday.

"We played Fenton in our first game of the season. They have improved a lot. I saw them a few weeks ago," said Avenall.

"I think it would have been a good finals match for the two of us. They are one of the tougher teams in the district. We will have to prepare for them."

Clarkston is hosting the district playoffs and they play at 5:30 p.m.

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School candidates at forum

As a way to get voters ready for this Tuesday's November election, the Clarkston PTA Council held candidate forums for the last three weeks.

The final one was held last week with school board candidates John Schrei and Elizabeth Egan.

They addressed what they have to offer the Clarkston Community Schools district and questions from the audience.



Schrei

Both were asked what their commitment would be if they were not voted to be in the trustee seat.

"I won't walk away from being a concerned parent," said Schrei. "I will still attend the board meetings. I will be there talking about the issues."

Schrei admitted he volunteers at Bailey Lake Elementary, even though his two children no longer attend the school.

Egan said she will continue her commitment to the district, even after her youngest daughter graduates in June, she is still invested because the students she

teaches piano go to Clarkston schools. "I will run again in two years when there are four open seats," she added.

They also shared their experience with budget management and making difficult decisions.

"I had to find ways to cut \$10 million and only three ways to do it," said Schrei, a Publishing Director. He added he knew the budget cuts the district made in March were difficult and he would help to make tough choices.

"Every decision, every discussion impacts my children," he said.

Egan addressed public concerns about her being a "rubberstamp."

"I don't think I am a rubberstamp," she stated. "What you see is what you get. When our vote is split, it's a good. We are unanimous in some and not in others. We are having positive dialogue."

For more about the two candidates, check www.ClarkstonNews.com, or "Two Run for School Board" in our Oct. 6 print edition.



Egan



Clarkston Retailers Group members Kevin Harrison and Peg Roth, with Harris' Scottish terriers Arthur, left, and Henry. The dogs are familiar sites at KH Homes on Main Street.

Parade, trick-or-treat for dogs

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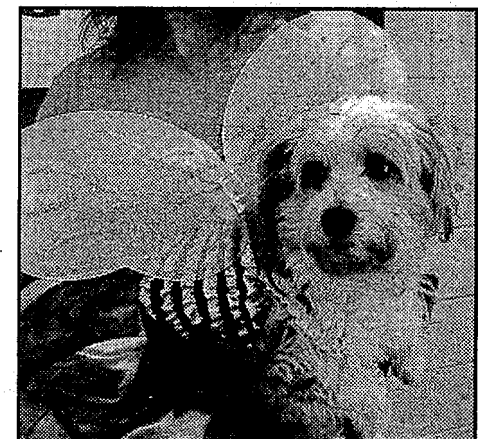
Clarkston Retailers Group first discussed organizing the pet parade last year, when it was founded.

"We wanted something more than just trick or treating," Roth said.

"We look for ways to make the village more user friendly and approachable," said Harrison. "Clarkston is unique and wonderful - a true, old downtown. We want to help other communities know that."

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Michigan voters undecided on ballot Proposal One might ask themselves two questions: Are you unhappy with the current economic conditions in Michigan? Do you believe Michigan could do better? Yes answers mean you are a likely Proposal One supporter.

Every 16 years, our State Constitution requires that voters be asked if they wish to call a state constitutional convention to review our governing document. The next opportunity is coming Nov. 2, 2010 in the form of Proposal One.

Special interests opposed to Proposal One argue that we have the ability to amend the Constitution without a convention. But if the status quo is so effective, why are we in such poor shape?

Only a state constitutional convention will provide the forum we need to address the multiple structural problems holding back Michigan. Our highly partisan state legislature has been unable or unwilling to tackle politically sensitive issues which might interfere with their efforts to get re-elected.

For example, if change is so easy, why have our lawmakers never discussed adopting a part-time state legislature similar to what exists in 42 other states? Neighboring Ohio with one million more people than Michigan operates their state legislature with one-half the amount we budget for ours. This \$50 million ANNUAL savings would more than cover the estimated ONE TIME costs of running a convention. This is an investment in our future. The cost of curing a patient increases if the condition is allowed to worsen.

At a convention, we could debate the

value of term limits. We could consider increasing the term of state reps to four years similar to state senators. Then we could have one-half of each chamber elected every two years to avoid wholesale turnover. If we could improve the efficiency and transparency of our state legislature, we increase the opportunities for future reforms to take place.

**Guest
viewpoint**



Henry Woloson

Another example: Michigan one of only two states which delays the start of their fiscal year to Oct. 1. Why? We require all school districts, colleges and universities to have their budgets prepared by

July 1 but we do not let them know how much they will receive from the State until our budget is passed, frequently on or even after Oct. 1. For decades we have lived with this "short-term" budget gimmick. Why has the status quo never corrected it?

Other items which could be discussed at a convention include: education reform, taxation, appointing instead of electing judges, etc. The agenda will be established by the 148 convention delegates elected from throughout the state. One of those delegates could be you or someone you support instead of the special interests fighting to protect the failed status quo.

Please vote YES For Michigan on Proposal One and help re-energize our great State.

Henry Woloson is an attorney living in Independence Township.

City issues addressed by readers

Dear Editor,

The story on Clarkston's expected mayor ("One man for mayor," Oct. 20) was informative and needed since he is running unopposed and didn't have to say anything. It is a good sign that he did given the silence that preceded him.

On the budget, "even two or three years out is speculation" does not instill confidence that we have any sort of financial security. The current council tells us as little as possible even as anticipated reserves continue to decline drastically and they continue to spend money that no one can find in the budget. The budget and the issue of historic, city, village or whatever we could be versus everyone else will be issues to watch in the coming year.

Stephanie Huber's reflections on "city of" versus "village of" ("Cityhood too costly") were some of the best I have read or heard. Agree with her or not, she had valid issues which need to be addressed. We have an election coming up with four candidates from

the historic district and two from just outside to fill four seats. While not the only issue, it may tell us where Clarkston's sentiments lie. For the record however, while snow plowing in the Village may be "timely," major roads are not done by the village but by the county.

Waldon, Main Street, White Lake, Clarkston Road and some others will be cleared in the same manner they always have been whether we are a city or not and no matter what we pay in local taxes.

DPW has said that new vehicles will be needed soon but the city has no money to buy them. What will they do and what will get cut now that the DPW is the most expensive department we have with more the 75 percent of the municipal building area and by far the biggest capital outlay in equipment, materials and supplies? Of course they are also the only thing left other than government itself so the choices seem pretty simple.

**Cory Johnston
Clarkston**

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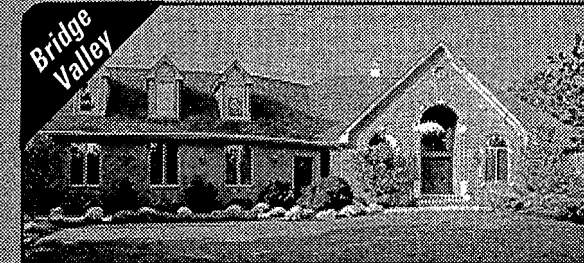
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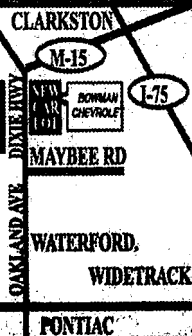
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to be somebody
else for the
day."



- Amy Furnari

"I love the
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at Advance
PetCare. Love
watching the
kids at Hallow-
een, the trick-
or-treating and
the candy."



- Dr. Bryan Cornwall

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kids and Hal-
loween brings
so much fun
and excite-
ment. Plus, get
to pretend."



- Phyllis Cornwall

"I like watching
the kids, see
what get to do
and see them
have fun."



- Kari Snelling

By Wendi Reardon

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Coach Whitehead inspires one more time

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The football players kneeled around Coach Dave Whitehead for the last time after they finished their freshman season against Lake Orion last Thursday.

Whitehead looked at the boys and gave them his last pep talk in his coaching career.

"It seemed like a good time to finish my career," said Whitehead, after 24 seasons as the head coach for the freshman football team.

He retired from the grounds and maintenance department for Clarkston Community Schools last June and is getting plans together to build a home in Kalkaska, Mich.

Another reason for retiring - he has multiple sclerosis.

"It is not the main reason," he said, adding it has slowed him down in the last seven years since he found out he had it.

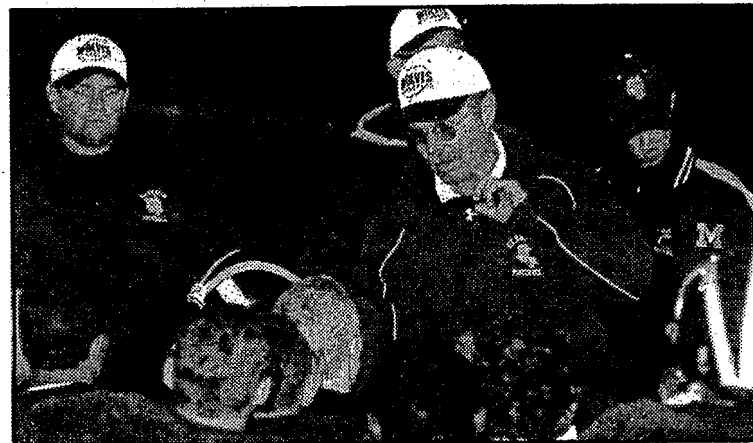
With medication and his doctor's help, he has it under control and only walks with a limp.

"I told my doctor I was never going to be in a wheelchair," Whitehead said. "My doctor said that is the spirit to have."

Whitehead has spent his entire life in Clarkston and attended Clarkston schools from Kindergarten to the day he graduated from high school.

While teaching freshmen and getting them ready for the next step in their football career, he showed them the Clarkston way, since he had also played as a Wolf.

"I enjoyed a good high school



Coach Dave Whitehead gives one last pep talk to the team.
Photo by Wendi Reardon

career," he remembered. "I was going to play for Adrian College but things didn't work out."

Instead he joined the Navy and found himself on the Navy football team in an overseas league.

"I have always been in love with the game and played whenever I could," he said.

When he came back, he went to college for awhile before getting a job as a custodian in the district.

He found himself going to Sashabaw Junior High School watching football practices. His friend, Kurt Richardson, head varsity football coach, asked if Whitehead was interested in coaching.

"I said if I had an opportunity through my job, which was at nights, if I went to the day shift, I would be interested," he said.

A day position did open and Whitehead happily stepped in to lead the freshman team.

"I have always loved getting them ready for the next level," he said. "I really love the age group and it fit for me."

As he has gotten them ready for playing for the JV, varsity and possibly college, Whitehead has prepared them for life.

"I like to associate the game of football with the game of life," he said. "I hope I have given them enough encouragement and positive information for them to move up the ladder. I know that was always important to me through my coaches."

He finished this season with a 7-1-1 record, putting his overall record at 112-45-1.

"It was a great season," he said. "This group of freshman is really going to help Clarkston football. These guys have their priorities straight. They are good students and citizens. I really enjoyed being a part of the team this year."

His coaching continues as he added one more lesson for players coming into the freshman and high school teams to think about priorities and don't let hurdles get in their way.

"We had seven wins, but we lost to Lake Orion and tied with Troy-Athens, we had to be content with," Whitehead said. "There is always something you have to be content with. You have to do it and keep on moving."

He leaves with a lot of memories including coaching the kids, including his son, Jeff, as well as working with his coaching staff, Richardson, and Athletic Director Dan Fife.

"Dan and Kurt have been a great influence on me and helped me over the years," he said. "Those two are examples of the way things should be."

Another thrill was meeting University of Alabama football coach Nick Saban last spring during a trip Richardson had set up for Whitehead.

"One of the coaches had mentioned to Coach Saban I was retiring," said Whitehead. "He said 'you are too young to retire. What are you going to do?' I said, 'fish.'"

Whitehead laughed remembering Saban's response. "He said 'I can still coach and fish.'"

He admitted he owes a lot to his career to his wife, Ellen, who not only supported him but helped out with statistics and video.

Besides fishing, he will use his retirement spending time with family and his new grandson.

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A Nice Family Gathering, Clarkston Village Players, comedy, Nov. 4-7, 11-13. Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. 248-625-8811.

How To Play Piano in Three Hours workshop, with instructor Marc Doiron, 6-9:30 p.m., Nov. 11. \$30. Clarkston Community Education, 6558 Waldon Road. 248-623-4326.

Murder's in the Heir, mystery play by Mt. Zion Theatre Company, 8 p.m., Nov. 12-13 and 19-20; 2 p.m., Nov. 13, \$10/advance, \$12/ at the door, 4900 Maybee Road. 248-409-1120.

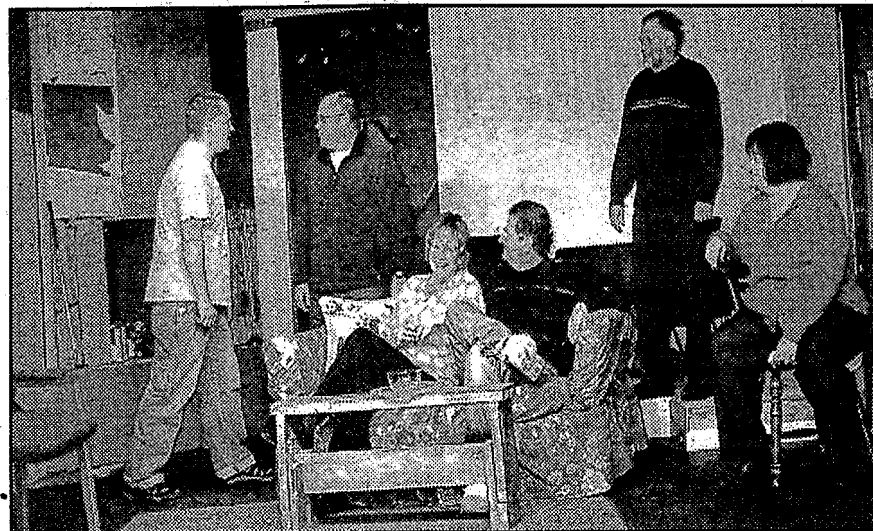
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Around Town

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



Village Players present comedy

From left, James Sommers, Mike Kaul, Cynthia Haaseth, James Hoxsey, Melvin Case, Karen McClellan rehearse a scene from Clarkston Village Players' comedy "A Nice Family Gathering" at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. Showtimes are 8 p.m., Nov. 5-6 and 12-13; 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4 and 11; and 2 p.m., Nov. 7. For tickets, call 248-575-4104. Also purchase tickets at Rudy's Market, 95 Main Street. Photo provided

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Ready for the next act

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Intermission isn't a crowded affair anymore at Clarkston Village Players' Depot Theater, thanks to a recent renovation.

"With the sofas, it would get pretty crowded," said Jan Cable, CVP public relations manager. "This opens it up and makes it a lot more comfortable."

Sofas which used to fill the theater's front lobby were removed, replaced with barstool-type seating and benches. Renovation work also included new light, removal of walls, and bathroom improvements.

"The lobby was last renovated in 1988," Cable said.

Work on theater at 4861 White Lake Road started in July, after Youth Theater, and was completed in time for the opening show of the season in September.

"It was a labor of love," Cable said. "Our members are wonderful, a dedicated, well rounded group. They all pitched in."

The project for the non-profit group was funded several years of donations and patronage. Ideas for future renovation include

replacing seats and other work to the theater.

"We're hoping we can do it next year," Cable said. "We'll get it done as soon as we can."

"The depot has a lot of history," Cable said. "It was built around the turn of the century, and helped make Clarkston a resort community during the first quarter of the 20th century."

The depot was a stopping point for summer vacationers traveling by horse-drawn carriages and, later, motorized open-air minibuses. The building was destroyed by fire in 1923 and rebuilt. The present station served train passengers until 1959. CVP purchased the Depot from Grand Trunk in the early 1960's for \$150.

"We are celebrating our 50th year as a theater group this year," she said.

This year's season continues with the comedy "A Nice Family Gathering," Nov. 4-7 and 11-13, and also include "Rounding Third," "The Decorator," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Incorruptible."

For more information, call 248-625-8811 or check www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.



Jan Cable in Depot Theater's remodeled lobby. Photo by Phil Custodio

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Ideas for Girl Scout activities

Jamisen Sivak, Girl Scout parent from Andersonville Elementary, learns about Indian Springs Metropark programs from Jill Martin. Clarkston Girl Scouts hosted an Expo for Girl Scout Leaders to gather ideas for programs and service projects offered by groups in our community, Oct. 14, at St. Daniel's Catholic Church Cushing Center. Troops are planning the year's activities and are looking for new fun things to do with the girls, along with new ways to reach out to the community. Photo by Phil Custodio

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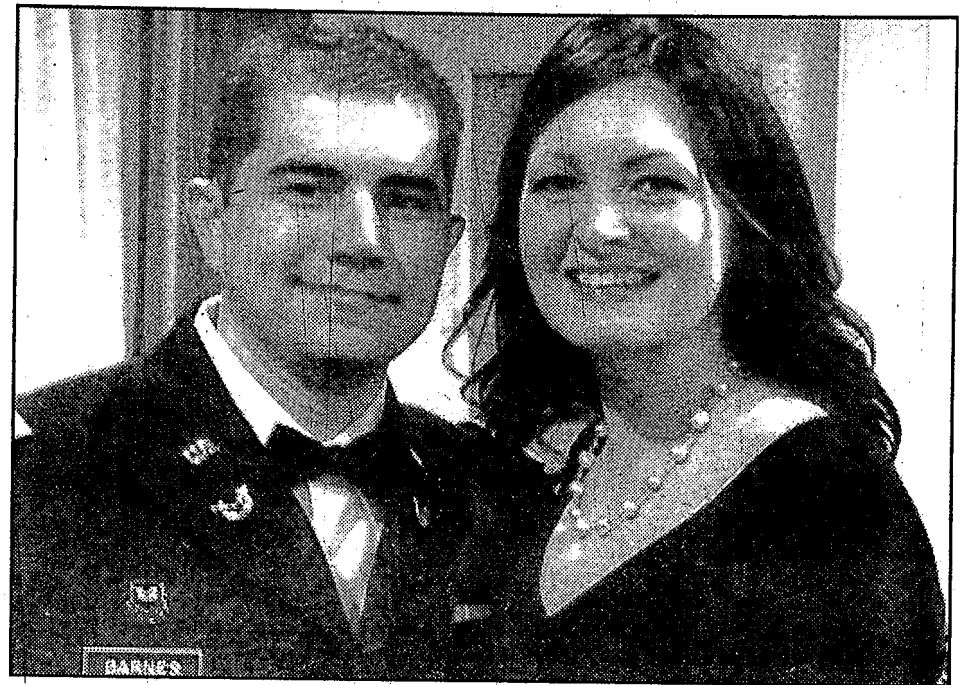
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She currently works as a Nurse Practitioner in Lansing.

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The groom is a captain in the U.S. Army and serves in the JAG corps at Fort Sill, Okla. He obtained his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Texas A&M University and his law degree from Ave Maria School of Law.

Formerly of Ann Arbor, the couple plans to reside in Oklahoma following their November 2010 wedding.

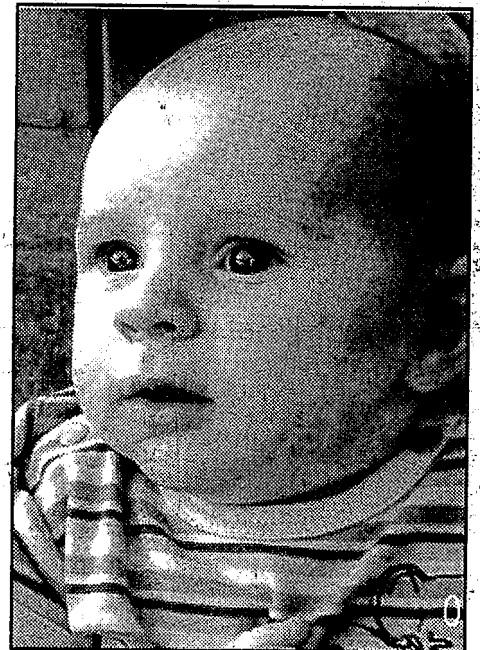
Welcome Finley

Bryan and Emily Kolano of Ft. Hood, Harker Heights, Texas, welcome their new son, Finley Drake, born on July 21, 2010.

Finley weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 19.75 inches long.

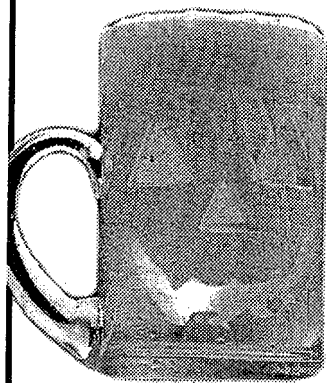
Proud grandparents are Rich and Sandy Kolano of Clarkston, Lise Gilliland of Bisbee, Ariz., and Kevin Mulcahy of Cave Creek, Ariz. Great-grandparents include Ted and Bernice Zyzak of Carnegie, Pa., Helen Kolano of Rockledge, Fla., and Joe and Bettie Gilliland of Bisbee, Ariz.

In May of this year, Bryan was promoted to captain. On Sept. 8, he deployed to Afghanistan. This is his second tour of duty.



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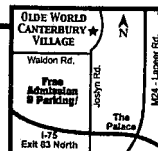
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Religion

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What do the Beatles and Pope Benedict XVI have in common?

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You won't hear the Pope singing "All you need is love," but the message he delivered gave very similar advice.

He spoke to young people in a universal language, the language of love.

Last month Pope Benedict XVI did a four-day tour of the United Kingdom.

Although he is 80 years old and doesn't fit the image of someone who would typically attract a group of young people, the reception he received was more positive than any of his critics could have imagined.

So, why was his message received with such enthusiasm and warmth? He struck a chord with the young people because he chal-

lenged them to achieve greatness in a way that they're rarely encouraged to aspire to.

He challenged them to become saints. Saints? Aren't saints something of the past? Do saints have any place in modern society? Well, Pope Benedict says, yes, they do.

This seems odd only because many people have an odd view of what a saint actually is. Let's listen to some words of the Pope himself:

"God loves you much more than you could ever begin to imagine, and he wants the very best for you..."

"I hope that among those of you listening to me today there are some of the future saints of the twenty-first century..."

"Perhaps some of you have never thought about this before.

"Perhaps some of you think being a saint is not for you. Let me explain what I mean... We live in a celebrity culture, and young people are often encouraged to model themselves on figures from the world of sport or entertainment..."

"When I invite you to become saints, I am asking you not to be content with second best. I am asking you not to pursue one lim-

ited goal and ignore all the others..."

"Happiness is something we all want, but one of the great tragedies in this world is that so many people never find it, because they look for it in the wrong places.

"The key to it is very simple - true happiness is to be found in God. We need to have the courage to place our deepest hopes in God alone, not in money, in a career, in worldly success, or in our relationships with others, but in God.

"Only he can satisfy the deepest needs of our hearts..."

"Not only does God love us with a depth and an intensity that we can scarcely begin to comprehend, but he invites us to respond to that love."

As you can see, being a saint means that you first recognize that God loves you infinitely and wants you to love him back.

Being a saint doesn't mean being soft or indifferent or settling for second best. It means loving God and others in an exceptional way.

I can't think of better path to follow.

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

Spiritual Matters



Father Daniel Pajerski

In our churches...

St. Andrews Day, celebration of Scottish heritage, with service, bag piper, parade of flags, music, dinner, 10 a.m., Nov. 7, Community Presbyterian Church, 4301 Monroe St at Sashabaw. 248-673-7805.

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The free event was held on Sunday in the church's parking lot for a safe and fun environment to gather candy.

Families also enjoyed donuts, apple cider and games.

Photos by Wendi Reardon

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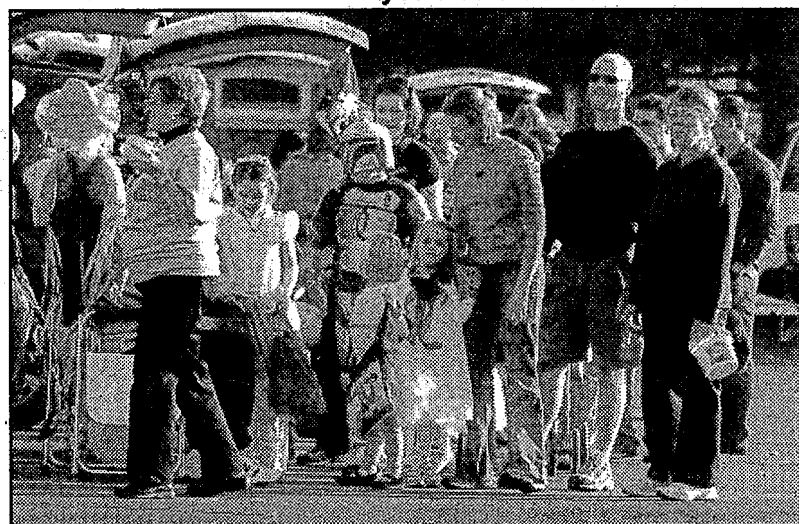
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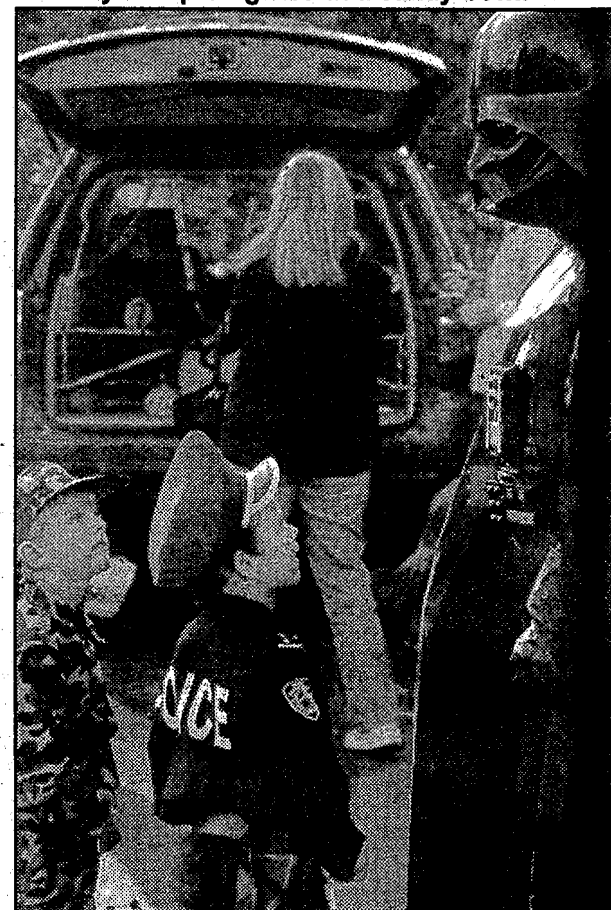
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Jerry Tauer, Donna Clancy, Dan Stencil, Susan Stencil, and Dave VanderVeen enjoy the evening.



Sarah Olson and mother, Joyce Olson of Clarkston at the fund raiser. Photos provided



Mike Morris of Clarkston, who won the wine barrel raffle, gives high fives to his wife, Pam Morris.

Wild night

Fans of the environment rocked to Motown classics at North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy's Wild Night Out fund raiser, Oct. 2.

The annual event supports NOHLC programs, such as Autumn at Kimball Preserve walk, 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 30

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Bob and Marilyn Zigarac of Clarkston.

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Obituaries

Pauline Baillargeon, 97

Pauline Baillargeon of Clarkston passed away, Oct. 24, 2010, at age 97.

She was preceded in death by husband Peter Baillargeon, granddaughter Carrie Stinso and brother Lawrence Bottero; mother of Pauline (the late William) Katzenmeyer, Angeline (Kenneth) Justice and Al (Jan) Stinso; grandma of Russ (Susan) Justice, Steven (Laura) Justice, Lynne (Dave) Miller, Jim Katzenmeyer, John (Linda) Katzenmeyer, Julie (Rev. Kevin) Heckathorn, Mario Stinso, Jeff Stinso and Paul Stinso; also survived by 13 great grandchildren.

Pauline worked in sales at Federals Department Store. She loved cooking, crocheting, playing bingo and going to the casino. The family would like to thank Autumn Ridge and Genesys Hospice for their loving care.

Prayer service was Oct. 26 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Mass, Wednesday, 11 a.m., at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Maryann Carr, 62

Maryann Carr of Clarkston passed away, Oct. 19, 2010, at age 62.

She was the beloved mother of Jennifer (Kevin) Marheine, Heather (Tom) Wayne, Cassandra (Jeffrey) Gollbach, Johnathan Carr; proud grandma of Kevin, Kathleen, Mary, Ava, Thomas, Hannah, Augustus, and Marissa; daughter of Veronica V. Moses and the late George A. Coolidge; sister of Katherine (Sia) Coolidge, Timothy (Susan) Coolidge, Martha Coolidge, and the late Michael Coolidge; also survived by many nieces and nephews; and former wife for 33 years of Earl B. Carr.

Maryann retired from the U.S. Postal Service. She was a charter member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. She earned a Bachelor's Degree during her retirement.

Rosary service was Oct. 21 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was Oct. 22 at St. Daniel Catholic Church. Memorials may be made to FORCE at William Beaumont Hospital. Online www.wintfuneralhome.com guestbook



William Hampshire, 87

William Lee Hampshire, 87, of Lakeport, Florida, formerly of Clarkston, passed away on Oct. 14, 2010, at Hope Hospice in Ft. Myers, Fla.

He began his life's journey April 20, 1923, in Toledo, Ohio. He served his country in World War II as a boilermaker in the U.S. Navy. After his tour of duty, he returned to Pontiac, where he joined his parents in the heating and cooling business for a successful 25 years.

A passion for camping inspired his travel trailer building venture under the "WaWa" logo. Before retirement, Bill completed his career with the City of Pontiac's Inspection Services Division. "Wild Bill" enjoyed all types of seasonal fishing, motorcycle and boating outings.

After moving to Lakeport his hobby became woodworking. Friends and family knew this man as adventurous and hardworking, who loved a practical joke and did things "his way." A man who loved man's best friend and who was a true survivor having battled throat cancer, the loss of both legs and yet lived an independent life.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 58 years, Edythe. Surviving daughters are Penny McLaughlin of Brainbridge Island, Wash., Suzen (Christopher) Bork of Toledo, Ohio, Billee (Rui)

Silva of Ft. Myers, Fla.; his cherished grandsons Ryan Silva, Erik and Timothy Bork, Billee and Keith Winfield; also his faithful dogs Charlee and Stubee.

Bill's final journey home to Clarkston will be in June 2011, where he and Edythe will be put to rest in Lakeview Cemetery. The family will give notice beforehand.

Mary L. Karaba, 71

Mary L. Karaba (Petterson) of Independence Township passed away, Oct. 23, 2010, at age 71.

She was the loving mother of John Petterson, Karen (Jeff) Hebda and Mark (Karen) Petterson; cherished grandma of Janelle, Katie, Vaun, and Andrew; great grandma of Hunter, Logan, and Haley; sister of Diane (Ken) Morton, Robert Amesse, and the late Sherie (Paul) Deller.

Prayer service was Oct. 25 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was Oct. 26 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Inurnment All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Scleroderma Foundation.

Obituaries updated at Clarkstonnews.com



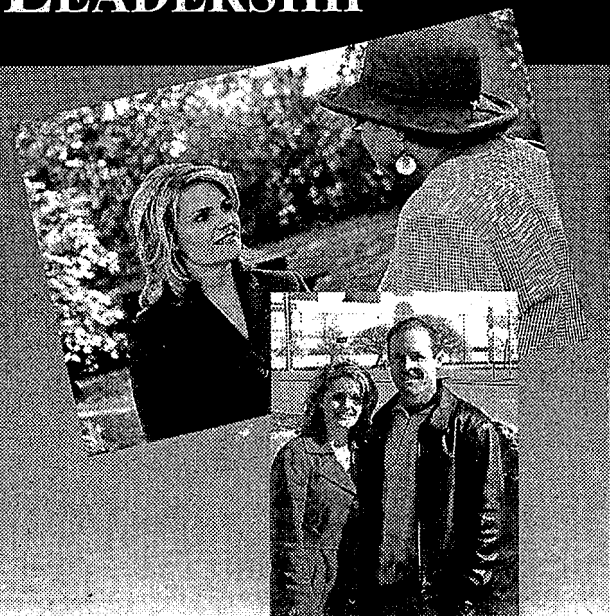
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Robert Murphy III, 56

Robert H. Murphy III of Englewood, Ohio, formerly of Grand Blanc, passed away, Oct. 16, 2010, at age 56.

He was the father of Erin Murphy of Bloomfield Hills, Rachal Murphy of Swartz Creek and Kevin Jacob Murphy of Ohio; grandpa of Sean Field; son of Robert and Norma Murphy of Grand Blanc; and brother of Kevin (Krystyna) Murphy of Clarkston.

Mr. Murphy was a plant manager at Delphi. Memorial Service was Oct. 23 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Inurnment All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Dayton. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Irene Remus, 85

Irene Remus of Clarkston passed away, Oct. 20, 2010, at age 85.

She was the wife of Will for 30 years; mother of Karen (Klemm) Lynn and David (Judi) Klemm; preceded in death by son Paul (Christine) Klemm, first husband Elmer Klemm, and sister Ruth Schneider; sister of Lorna (Jack) Young, John (Lois) Schneider; grandmother of Robert Fike, Eric Klemm, Pe-

ter (Karey) Klemm, Michael Klemm, Tara (Joshua) Williams, Dallas Lynn; step mother of Gayle (Ron) Fike and Kathi (Pat) Svec; also survived by many nieces, nephews, and two great grandchildren.

Irene was an active member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church and was a member of the choirs. She had a passion for traveling, gardening and card playing, which she shared with family and friends for many years in retirement.

Visitation was Oct. 24 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Service was Oct. 25 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Trinity Lutheran Church. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Paul D. Sage, 70

Paul D. Sage of Waterford passed away, July 31, 2010, at age 70.

He was the husband of Judi for 43 years; father of Nichole Sage; like a father of Chet (Tina) Rummel; also survived by four grandchildren; special uncle of Marc (Shelley) Kocsis, Brenda (Kevin) Cox, Brian "Butch" and Bobette Krick; preceded in death by his sister Barb Krick.

Mr. Sage was a talented photographer. He served in the U.S. Air Force.

Celebration of Life Service, Saturday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit, 2 p.m. until time of service. Memorials may be made to American Stroke Society or Mended Hearts, Inc. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Nicole C. Takach, 24

Nicole C. Takach of Waterford passed away, Oct. 17, 2010, at age 24.

She was the beloved daughter of Paul Takach; preceded in death by her mother Karen Takach; survived by sisters L. Elyse and Andrea, brother Kyle, stepmother Pamela Huffman, grandparents John Takach and Micheline Hayda.

Funeral service was Oct. 23 at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Gift of Life. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Silviu Vlad, 61

Silviu Vlad of Ortonville passed away unexpectedly, Oct. 22, 2010, at age 61.

He was the husband of Carmen; father of triplets: Taryn, Michael, and Caryn; son of Olimpiada (the late Constantin); son-in-law of Ioni Radulescu; brother of Nae and Lucia.

Mr. Vlad was employed at Home Depot, Auburn Hills.

Memorial service was Oct. 26 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the family for the children's future education. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



In our churches

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for adults runs concurrently. Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.

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

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Fife coaches 'mental toughness'

BY PAT MURPHY

Special to the Clarkston News

Going into his sixth year as head coach in a NCAA Division I basketball program, Dane Fife expects his team to be mentally tough, a trait he says will help players win ball games and be successful in life.

"I want opponents to know they better play their best game," said the former Clarkston High School and Indiana University standout, "or they're in for a long night."

Fife talked about mental toughness — and basketball — Friday at the first practice for the IPFW Mastodons, now in their 10th year as a Division I school and fourth season in the Summit League that includes Oakland, Oral Roberts and North Dakota State Universities.

The first practice wasn't a hyped-up session of hoop hysteria or midnight madness. There were no 3-point shooting contests or slam-dunk competition. It was a hard nosed session with wind sprints, nonstop movement and demanding drills. Few fans and no cheerleaders were on hand, just the coaches, support staff and an occasional television camera or newspaper reporter.

"We want practice to be as tough as anything they will see in a game," explained Fife. At a conditioning drill earlier in the week,

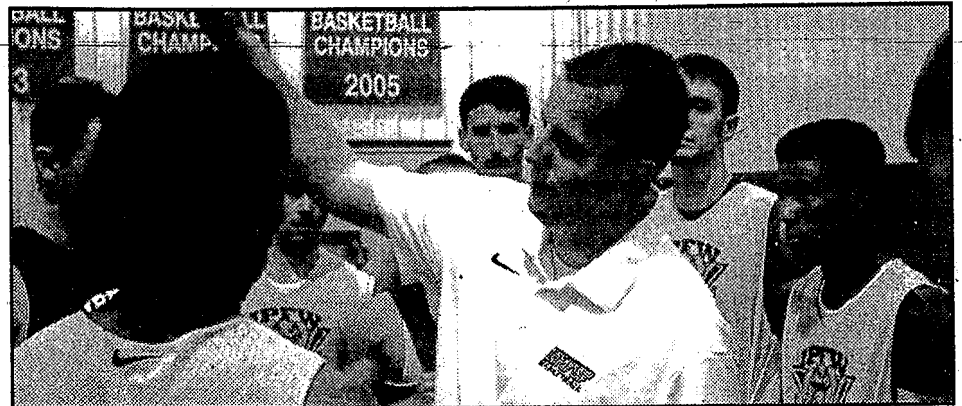
Fife seemed pleased when several of the players got sick during the strenuous workout — on the theory that players who vomit together stay together over the long and demanding season.

Fife was the youngest Division I head coach in the country in 2005, when at the age of 26 he named to the top basketball job at IPFW. Last year was his most successful as a head coach, when the Mastodons finished 16 and 15 overall — the school's first winning season as a Division I School. The team was 9 and 9 in the Summit league. The season ended with a 71 to 58 loss to the Oakland University Golden Grizzlies in the league tournament.

IPFW brings three starters back from last year, and they'll be supported by three players now eligible after transferring from other teams. Among them is Jason Smeathers, who played at Arizona Western College.

Fife is a demanding coach, said Smeathers, from Greenwood, In. "But his pedigree speaks for itself," he said, referring to Fife's playing days at IU, where he scored 736 career points, set the school's all-time steals record with 180 and was named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year for the 2001-02 season.

"He played under (Bobby) Knight," said Smeathers, "and we know he's been there."



Dane Fife talks with players. Photo provided

He's done the things he wants us to do."

Fife is the first to be critical of a player, said 6-foot, 8-inch junior, "But he's also the first to bring you back up."

Fife expects his team to be better this year, and possibly compete for a berth in the NCAA Tournament. But the Summit League is competitive, he said, and players will need to be mentally tough — a trait he said was a trademark of Bobby Knight.

"I learned my basketball from my dad," he said, referring to Dan Fife who played basketball and baseball at the University of Michigan and is now athletic director at Clarkston High School. "But Coach Knight was a master of winning at the college level," said Dane Fife, in part because of the discipline and mental toughness he required of his players.

"Much of my coaching style reflects that," Fife said.

He's always been pleased at the support of his family and friends. "I expect 150 or 200 people for our first home game (Judson University on Nov. 27)," he said, and more than a few for an exhibition game against Olivet, Nov. 6. "It's always great to see old friends and teammates."

Perhaps the most rewarding challenges in his life, said Fife, is Quinly, the daughter he and wife Blair had 10 months ago. "But Quinly is also a lot of fun," he said.

So, will the coach expect mental toughness from his daughter? Definitely, Fife said. But her mother — a native of Kokomo and a former IU student — is already mentally tough. "I had a hard time getting a date with her," he said.

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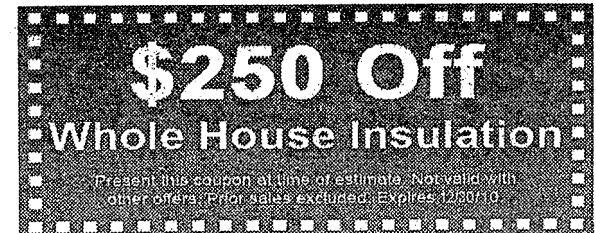
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Reid takes on Middleton for County Commission seat

Tom Middleton of Clarkston, 65, Republican, lived in Fourth Oakland County Commission District for 13 years, married to Kathy for 43 years, three children and four grandchildren, running for reelection to Oakland County Commission, Fourth District.

His top priorities are balancing the budget without raising taxes and maintain the county's AAA bond rating; create and keep jobs, protect and continue Oakland County Planning Division's Emerging Selectors project for drawing new business to the county; and maintain quality of life.



Middleton

"The county needs to stay focused on a solid fiscal plan to maintain our AAA credit rating. This excellent bond rating helps all units of government in Oakland County save taxpayers' dollars. AAA bond rating also attracts businesses that are looking to relocate, giving them the confidence that Oakland County is a fiscally well run county."

County services should be maintained with fewer employees.

"All employees will need to work a little harder, and we need to do things to keep

employee morale up. Following a trial period, the county adopted a four, 10-hour work week in departments that were able to demonstrate its effectiveness."

Also a priority is creating jobs that provide services needed by seniors, making the county more senior friendly, in addition to creating more new jobs. Work as a team with the County Executive and the Dept. of Economic Development's Emerging Sectors and Main Street program

"I am a lifelong resident of north Oakland County, have raised my family, farmed and had my businesses here and have been involved with local communities," he said.

"I've had hands on experience in cutting the budget and reducing taxes in the state legislature. I understand the workings of state government and have maintained a network of contacts which have been helpful in getting as many of our tax dollars back to Oakland County as possible."

He is willing to stand up to board leadership when he thinks they have strayed away from what is best for the county.

"I have a record of making myself available and listening to constituents, implementing their concerns in government decisions that affect their lives and helping citizens cut red tape."

Phillip Reid of Clarkston, 58, is a Democrat, 13 years in the community, married for 29 years, two adult children, and works as a system administrator.

Top priorities include strengthening the county's Emerging Sectors Initiative to diversify our economy by bringing new, high-tech industries and high-wage jobs to Oakland County, and create a "Buy Oakland First" policy to give Oakland County contracts to Oakland County businesses, and keep our tax dollars working in our communities.



Reid

Also, expand the county's Micro-Lending Program to provide loans to local entrepreneurs when Wall Street banks won't - strengthening our tax base and creating jobs for Oakland County; and support the Oakland County Land Bank to help protect local property values and fight the damage of the foreclosure crisis that has hurt so many families.

His three most important issues facing the community, and how he would deal with them, are jobs, home foreclosures, and politics.

"I would promote putting Oakland back

to work by promoting the county's Emerging Sectors Initiative, a 'Buy Oakland First' policy, and would advocate to expand the county's Micro-Lending Program as mentioned in my top three priorities."

Foreclosure is a tragic event for any family. It can also destroy entire neighborhoods. One foreclosed home can lower the property values of the whole block.

"I would promote using successful tools to put these homes back to productive use; restore property values in affected neighborhoods; help families with mortgage and foreclosure counselors."

He would also work to stop the no-bid contracts that waste precious tax dollars; promote to create an independent Board of Ethics to investigate complaints; and prohibit nepotism and cronyism at all levels, including appointees.

He would require all officials and appointees to file disclosure about potential conflict of interests, and make all county income and expenditures available online

"Voters should cast their ballot for me because I am not a career politician, but I am willing to serve. My opponent is a career politician, a 'rubber stamp' for the County Executive, and has voted against the initiatives I am recommending."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Springfield's Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI will be open on Saturday, October 30, 2010 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving Absentee Ballot Applications and issuing Absentee Ballots for the November 2, 2010 General Election.

Electors who wish to receive an absent voter ballot for the November General Election **by mail** must submit absent voter application by Saturday, October 30, at 2 pm.

Monday, November 1, 2010 is last day for qualified Electors to obtain an absent voter ballot for the November General Election and it must be **voted in-person** in the Clerk's office.

For additional information, contact the Clerk's Office at (248) 846-6510.

Laura Moreau, Clerk

Charter Township of Springfield

Publish: October 20 & 27, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

OCTOBER 14, 2010

SYNOPSIS

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

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

AGENDA ADDITIONS & CHANGES: Added New Business #5 Planning Commission Appointment and New Business #6 Planning Conference

PUBLIC COMMENT: Sue Julian, NOHLC President, commended Springfield Township for its longstanding commitment to conservation and thanked the Board for recent partnership to purchase and preserve 71 acre parcel known as Wilderness Estates using special endowment fund monies

CONSENT AGENDA:

- Approved Minutes: August 12, 2010 Special Workshop Meeting, August 25, 2010 Special Workshop Meeting and September 9, 2010 Regular Meeting with bills and additional disbursements of \$268,666.43
- Accepted September Treasurer's Report
- Receive August 2010 Reports: Police
- Received September 2010 Reports: Building, Electrical, Plumbing, Mechanical, Ordinance, Fire and IT
- Authorize payment of bills as presented, totaling \$29,629.82
- Appointed Denny Vallad as Township Board Representative to the Susin Lake Improvement Board for a term ending on 10/31/2013, Appointed Dale Ermshter as Township Board Representative to the Big Lake Improvement Board for a term ending on 10/31/2013, Appointed Craig Hawes as Township Board Representative to the Dixie Lake Improvement Board for a term ending on 10/13/2013
- Approved request from HAYA for a balance of 2010 contribution in the amount of @2,000
- Approved request from CAYA for 2010 contribution in the amount of \$3,500
- Appointed Ruth Ann Hines as Planning Commission Representative to the Davisburg Action Committee
- Received Communications and placed on file

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

- 2011 Community Development Block Grant Funds - Opened at 7:34 pm Received comments. Closed Public Hearing at 7:46

OLD BUSINESS:

NEW BUSINESS:

- 2011 Community Development Block Grant Funds - Approved the 2011 CDBG agreement and authorized the Supervisor to execute agreement. Allocated funds in the approximate amount of \$34,890 as follows: \$5,487 for Emergency Services, \$2,500 for Senior Services, \$2,500 for Disabled Services, \$6,978 for Planning and \$17,445 for sidewalks
- Budget Amendments - Adopted amendments to the following funds: General Fund, Revenues \$2,211,900, Expenses \$2,210,700; Fire Fund, Revenues \$1,035,750, Expenses \$1,032,650; Police Fund, Revenues \$1,529,200, Expenses \$1,529,200; Lake Improvement Fund, Revenues \$293,760, Expenses \$293,750; Building Dept. Fund, Revenues \$72,850, Expenses \$64,350; Civic Center Debt Fund, Revenues \$386,000, Expenses \$377,000; Softwater Sewer Fund, Revenues \$208,000; Expenses \$208,000;

Parks & Recreation Fund, Revenues \$564,875, Expenses \$564,873

- Demolition Bids - 9212 Cherrywood: Authorized Attorney to work with Supervisor to obtain a Court Order to demolish structures at 9212 Cherrywood
- Requested Fire Chief to review Fee Schedule
- Planning Commission Appointment: Confirmed Supervisor's appointment to Planning Commission for Beverly Shaver to serve remainder of term ending November 2012
- Planning Conference: Approved an amount up to \$500 per attendee for Board members and Planning Commissioners to attend Michigan Association of Planning fall conference

PUBLIC COMMENT: Dave Feichtner, 9820 Clark Rd, voiced concern regarding tree removal for paving project on Clark Road.

ADJOURNMENT: 8:55 p.m.

Laura Moreau, Clerk

Publish: October 27, 2010 TB

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that the City of the Village of Clarkston City Council will hold a public hearing at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346 at 7:00 p.m. Monday, November 8, 2010; the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Development Block Grant Program Year 2011 in the approximate amount of \$8,000.

The City of the Village of Clarkston Council will consider any public comments to this matter at this time. The hearing is open to the public to voice their views or submit written comments, Contact the City office at (248) 625-1559 for further information or special services.

Janet C. Gillespie
Clerk-Treasurer

Publication October 27, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
OCTOBER 19, 2010

- The regular meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:08 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall.
- Pledge of Allegiance.
- Roll Call: Present: VanderVeen, Wallace, Rosso, Lohmeier, Petterson, Carson
Absent: Wagner (arrived at 7:16 p.m.)
- The Agenda was amended to add 1b. Report on Avington, and 6. Halloween Hours.
- Approved motion to enter into Closed Session to discuss Legal Opinion at 7:14 p.m.
- Entered into open session at 7:42 p.m.
- Public Forum opened at 7:44 p.m. and closed with no one speaking.
- The following items were approved under the Consent Agenda:
 - Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes of September 14, 2010, September 21, 2010, and Special Meeting Minutes of September 29, 2010.
 - 2011 Annual Permit for MDOT.
- Update by Attorney Steve Joppich on Morgan Ridge Paving and Avington.
- Adopted Resolution to set Public Hearing for November 3, 2010, to amend Clarkston Ranch Estates Street Lighting Special Assessment District.
- Approved motion to contract with Homefield Turf & Athletic to recondition Clintonwood Park Softball Fields #1 and #2 at a cost not to exceed \$10,200.
- Approved motion to postpone indefinitely the completion of Clintonwood Park Maintenance Pole Barn Project.
- Approved motion for Senior Center to participate in Municipal Credit Program with SMART.
- Approved motion to post DPW Director Job.
- Approved Accounts Payable Check Run.
- Approved reappointment of Mark Petterson to Waumegah Lake Improvement Board.
- Approved motion to accept Special Assessments.
- Statements and Correspondence.
- The meeting adjourned at 10:08 p.m.

Shelagh VanderVeen
Township Clerk

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Around Town

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gational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. All skill levels welcome. 248-625-8231.

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

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

CLARKSTON RANCH ESTATES

STREET LIGHTING IMPROVEMENT

AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, on November 3, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall of the Charter Township of Independence, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, Michigan, the Township Board shall meet for the purpose of hearing comments and objections on the question of amending and expanding the street lighting special assessment district for Clarkston Ranch Estates Subdivision No. 1 and No. 2 and defraying the expenses of the installation, operation, maintenance and associated costs of the streetlights in the district by special assessment, which, if approved, would be spread consistent with all terms and conditions established by the Township Board including the cost allocation, and the proposed amended special assessment district.

The proposed special assessment is for the operation, maintenance and associated costs of street lighting in the Clarkston Ranch Estates Subdivisions as described on the special assessment district and special assessment roll.

A copy of the proposed special assessment roll for the proposed Clarkston Ranch Estates Street Lighting Special Assessment District is on file at the Township Clerk's office, 6483 Waldon Center Road, Clarkston, Michigan for public examination during normal business hours.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order for an affected property owner or party in interest to appeal the matters to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or may file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance then shall not be required.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Shelagh VanderVeen, Township Clerk

Dated: 10/19/2010

Published: 10/27/2010

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

SPRINGFIELD CHARTER TOWNSHIP,
OAKLAND COUNTY MICHIGAN
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS -
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
PLANNING & ZONING, LEGAL, ENGINEERING,
AND AUDITING SERVICES

The Charter Township of Springfield will receive sealed proposals to provide **Professional Planning & Zoning, Legal, Engineering, and Auditing Services** to Springfield Township, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, 48350, until 4:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Monday, November 15, 2010 at which time they will be publicly opened and available for inspection.

Prospective bidders may obtain Bid Documents from the Township office beginning November 1, 2010 during regular business hours; No deposit is required. Inquiries can be made in person or by calling 248-846-8500.

Springfield Township continually strives to develop quality sources for goods and services and encourages all prospective bidders to respond to the invitation to Bid.

Springfield Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Bids, to waive irregularities, and to accept a Bid which, in the Owner's opinion, is in the Owner's own best interests.

Laura Moreau, Clerk
Springfield Township

Published in the Clarkston News on: 10/27/2010

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The Citizen

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

010 HOLIDAY ITEMS

4TH ANNUAL OPEN STUDIO
Pine Lake Glassworks
Glassblowing Demonstrations
Handblown Holiday Gifts
Glass pumpkins, snowmen,
ornaments, and much more.
Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 6&7
Noon to 5pm
1040 South Coats Rd, Oxford
248-425-9887
www.pinelakeglass.com
L463

TAKING ORDERS FOR beautiful
Grave blankets, door wreaths,
cedar roping. Sharon: 810-245-
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HOLIDAY DECORATING, Interior/
Exterior Christmas Lighting, 248-
929-1875 I1L474

030 WANTED

WANTED: OLD motorcycles,
minibikes, ATVs and mopeds.
Running or not. 810-338-6440.
I1ZX94

WANTED

JUNK CARS, TRUCKS
& SCRAP METAL
TOP \$ PAID
248-860-5799
L418

ANY RUNNING, REPAIRABLE
CAR, TRUCK OR VAN
\$500 to \$2,000
Call Kelly anytime-
248-338-0852
L444

CASH FOR UNWANTED Vehicles.
Top dollar paid, Free towing. 810-
989-2415. I1ZX104

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Ser-
vices of a live trapper. Country
home in foreclosure, barn has
been home to some stray cats.
Need help with trapping and hu-
mane removal. Have less than 30
days. 248-670-2510 I1L472

UNWANTED CARS,
TRUCKS, Gas powered toys, and
trailers. Any condition. Top dol-
lar paid. 248-891-8306, I1L454

WANTED: Lawn Mowers, Trac-
tors, Chain Saws, Motorcycles.
Will pickup. 248-804-8915.
I1L472

WANTED: Guns: Winchester,
Colts, Savage. Top dollar paid.
248-628-7086. I1L472

WANTED- CASH FOR junk autos,
trucks, tractors & farm equip-
ment. 248-310-0953. I1C164

WANTED JET SKIS & Snowmo-
biles in need of repair. Will pick
up. 248-628-6865 I1L472

CASH PAID FOR junk cars &
trucks. Free towing. 810-656-
2993. I1ZX124

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS Wanted.
Top dollar paid! 248-978-7944.
I1L4612

LOOKING FOR Repairable
cars/ trucks. Up to \$5,000 cash
paid. Quick pick up. 810-724-
7647, 810-338-7770. I1L2454

040 PRODUCE

2ND CUTTING Alfalfa Timothy
mix. \$4/ bale. Delivery available.
810-614-0968. I1L482

050 FIREWOOD

SEASONED QUALITY hardwood,
cut and split, delivery available.
248-627-8316. I1ZX84c

CLEAN FIREWOOD: MIXED \$65/
face cord; oak \$75/ face cord.
Free delivery with minimum 2
face cord. 248-236-9299.
I1L444

MIXED HARDWOOD FIREWOOD,
split & seasoned. 2 face cords
\$100 delivered. Free kindling
bundle. Call Amy, 810-656-
5022. I1L471

CENTRAL BOILER OUTDOOR
wood furnaces starting at
\$4,990. Limited time offer. In-
stant rebates up to \$1,000. 810-
625-3345. I1ZX94

SPLIT HARDWOOD, \$45/ face
cord. Call for delivery prices. 248-
628-2202. I1L482

SEASONED
Split Hardwood
Delivery Avail.

\$75/ Face Cord for Most
Charles: 248-431-7053
Jeff: 248-732-8395

FIREWOOD: 248-627-9543.
I1L444

FIREWOOD DIMENSIONS: a full
cord is 4'x4'x8' and 4'x2'x8' is
half cord. A face cord is 4x8x16
and is 1/3 of a full cord. I1L34tfh

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EXPERT
PIANO TUNING
Call Matt
248-766-3122
R2626

PLAYER PIANO (Cable Co. Chi-
cago), bench, 40+ music rolls,
electric pump. 248-622-1302 !!
BACKSTAGE MUSIC Now Open.
Buy, sell trade. Deals in guitars,
amps, drums, pro sound. 1116 S.
Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. 248-693-
9383. I1L45tfc

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

PROFESSIONAL TRUMPETER.
Lessons at McCourt's Music,
Waterford. Reasonable rates.
Contact Dean: 586-996-9082 or
lberns1@yahoo.com I1L454

AIRLINES ARE HIRING- Train
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approved program. Financial aid
if qualified- job placement assis-
tance. Call Aviation Institute of
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080 LAWN & GARDEN

SCREENED
TOP SOIL

15 yds. Screened Topsoil
\$199. (Delivered)
1ft. Landscape Boulders
\$39. Ton (picked up)
Free Fill (picked up)

Dump trailers & dump trucks only
Low cost Delivery available
MUMS-

4 for \$10. while supplies last
RICK PHILLIPS
LANDSCAPE SUPPLY
OXFORD MI
248-628-9777
L462

TREES FOR FALL planting, 10ft-
15ft spruce or will move yours.
810-441-7253. I1ZX112

A&B LANDSCAPE. Family owned
and operated, Owner on every job
site. Affordable fall cleanups,
Gutter cleaning, Snow removal.
248-693-8720 I1L462

PREVIOUSLY OWNED LAWN and
Garden tractors, Snowblowers,
Farm tractors, and also repairs.
810-397-2944. I1ZX114

WESTERN SNOW PLOW, like
new. All wiring, harnesses, and
controller. Mount for GM trucks.
\$2,500. 248-225-8808.
I1C162

THEY NEED TO GO. Premium
Colorado Blue Spruce and Dou-
glas Fir, 5'-10' tall. Good selec-
tion. You tag them. 4 or more 10%
discount. \$55-\$80 each. Trans-
planting available. 248-628-
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sary. I1L473

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We are an
Authorized Service Dealer for
B&S, Kohler, Kawasaki
Engines, Cub Cadet, ExMark,
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We Service All Makes
FAST SERVICE

Pick UP & Delivery Available
BURDICK STREET
EQUIPMENT
43 E. Burdick St.
Oxford
"Old James Lumber"
248-989-2800
L28tfc

SIMPLICITY 38" ZERO turn lawn
tractor, excellent condition with
dew double bagger, extra set of
new belts and blades. \$895. 248-
693-8320 I1L462

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BOULDERS & ROCKS for sale- All
sizes. 248-241-6677 I1C162

PHIL'S AERATING & Rototilling,
Friendly! Affordable! Free Esti-
mates. Call Phil at 248-693-
6582 I1L453

090 AUCTIONS

Lake Orion Police Dept. Auction
October 30, 2010 - Noon
Buckhorn Towing
1258 S. Lapeer Rd.,
Lake Orion, MI 48360

Public welcome to view vehicles
Mon. thru Fri. 8am-8pm or call
248-693-9375 for more infor-
mation. The following vehicles
will be auctioned:

1G3GR62CXS4130278 -
1995 Olds Aurora, Green
1G2NW12E9XM783264 -
1999 Pontiac Grand Am GT, Red
1G1LT51W8JE670803 -1988
Chevy Corsica, Red

AUCTION
Sat. Nov. 13, 2010, 4:00p.m.
Stow-Away Storage
3060 Adventure Ln., Oxford
Unit #177, Angela Boberg, House-
hold. Unit #88, Ashleigh
Hauxwell, Miscellaneous. Unit
#317, Glenna Jones, Household.
Unit #246, Scott Spiker, House-
hold.

"CASH SALE"
\$100 Deposit. Refundable
when unit is cleaned out.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF
ORION
ACCEPTING BIDS FOR
DPW TRUCKS

Orion Township Public Works is
accepting sealed bids for the fol-
lowing:
2001 GMC SL 3500 Series
V-8, 4WD, 6' Utility Box
119,488 miles

2004 GMC Sierra 2500 Series
V-8, 4WD, 6' Truck bed
113,200 miles

Vehicles may be viewed Monday-
Friday, 8:00am-3:30pm at Town-
ship Hall, 2525 Joslyn Road, Lake
Orion, MI

Sealed bids, clearly marked by
vehicle year, make and model
must be submitted no later than
noon, Friday, October 29, 2010
to Penny Shults, Clerk, 2525
Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion, MI
48360. Contact Orion Township
Department of Public Works at
248-391-0304, ext. 116 for
complete specifications, Orion
Township reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.

110 GARAGE SALE

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIED ADS
& CANCELLATION DEADLINE
MONDAY
NOON
Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser
248-628-4801
Clarkston News &
Penny Stretcher
248-625-3370
Lk. Orion Review
248-693-8331
(Holiday deadlines may apply)

3- FAMILY Oct. 28-30, 9am-?
2773 Armstrong Dr., Lake Orion,
between Baldwin & Joslyn off
Waldon. Some furniture, lots
misc. I1L471

HUNTING, CAMPING, TOOLS,
Household items, couch, Variety.
5785 Sandstone, between
Stanton & Seymour Lake Rd.
October 28, 29, 30, 9am-5pm.
I1L471

RUSTIC RELICS ANTIQUES.
4365 Bishop Rd., Dryden, MI.
Closing for winter. 10%, 15%,
25% off all items. Oct 28-31,
11am-5pm. I1L471

AN ECLECTIC ASSORTMENT of
"The good, the bad, the ugly" on
Bald Mountain, Lake Orion. 2005
House Sales (open in bad
weather), or 2015 Barn Sales
(Open in good weather). Open Noon
to ? Saturdays- other days by
chance or appointment. 248-
693-9456 I1L462

ESTATE SALE: Sooo much stuff!
(treasures!). Craft & jewelry
making supplies, Player Piano
(Cable Co. Chicago), bench, 40+
music rolls, Room full of \$1.00
items. 667 Tanview Drive, Ox-
ford. Thurs. and Fri. Oct. 28-29
only. I1L471

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a Google map. Oxfordleader.com
I1L19-tfdh

★ **MOVING SALE- Parks at**
Stonewood Subdivision, 6167
Stonewood Dr. (White Lake Road/
Dixie Hwy) Oct. 27-29, 9am-4pm.
I1L471

APPLIANCES, AIR Compressors,
woodburners, 57in. HDTV,
torches & much more. Thursday-
Sunday, 9am-5pm. 248-628-
6814. I1L471

NOVEMBER 6&7, 9AM-4PM.
1731 W. Leonard Rd., Leonard.
Household items, holiday decor,
TV's, assorted kids items, misc.
I1L472

MOVING SALE

Whole House
2642 Saturn Dr.,
Lake Orion
October 27, 29
9:00 A.M.
L471

CLARKSTON
GUN & KNIFE SHOW
Saturday, Nov. 6th
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
● Sportsmen ● Military
● Ammo ● Fishing
BUY • SELL • TRADE
K of C HALL
5660 Maybee Rd., Clarkston
Admission \$5.00
Limited Vendor Space Available
248-953-9908
LZ463

120 CRAFT SHOWS

CRAFTERS NEEDED! Homemade
and handmade crafters needed
for Brandon Boutique on Novem-
ber 13th. Space is \$30 per
10x10 at Brandon Middle School.
Contact Brandon Township Rec-
reation at 248-627-4640 or
brandontownship.us I1ZX112

GSLS ACADEMY OF Fine Arts &
Sciences annual craft show,
1950 S. Baldwin, Lake Orion.
November 6, 10am-4pm.
Crafters wanted. Contact Beth,
bgammon86@aol.com, 248-
391-8277. I1L471

FLEA MARKET

5855 Oakwood Rd
1/2 Block W of Baldwin Rd.
Every Saturday 9am-4pm
VENDORS WANTED
Charles Kniffen
248-628-3899
Jim Gibson
248-820-7001
LZ444

130 HOUSEHOLD

7-PIECE LIVING ROOM Set: queen
sleeper sofa, 2 chairs, ottoman;
cocktail, sofa and side tables,
\$700. 248-393-2905. I1R462

A TEMPERPADIC STYLE
Memory Foam Mattress set.
Queen, new- never used, as seen
on TV, with warranty. Cost
\$1800/ sell \$895. Can deliver.
989-832-2401 I1CPM1

A AMISH LOG headboard and
queen pillow top mattress set.
Brand new, never used, sell all
for \$275. 989-772-1517
I1CPM1

HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD Retro
blonde Dining set- table, leaf, 4
chairs, buffet, china cabinet.
\$800. 248-625-0505. I1L462

AMISH LOG beds, dressers, rus-
tic table and chairs, mattresses
for cabin or home. Lowest price
in Michigan!
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989-923-1278 I1CPM1

A BRAND NAME King Size pillow
top mattress set in original plas-
tic, includes deluxe frame. Cost
\$1499, sell for \$475. 989-631-
2280 I1CPM1

140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?
Microsoft Certified Technician.
Free diagnostic. John: 248-892-
5667 (Clarkston). I1L2444

IS YOUR COMPUTER ready
for school? As fast & protected
as mine & my customers?
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at your convenience, refurbished
computers available. 248-245-
9411- Scotty, 24/7. I1L2474

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moval. Flat rate pricing. Electric
office. 248-693-8783. I1L453
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problems Fast! Local. 248-249-
3095. www.OrtonvillePC.com
I1ZX112

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE- COLLECTIBLE Show at
the Jackson Co. Fairgrounds, 200
W. Ganson, Jackson, MI on Octo-
ber 29 & 30, 10am-5pm. Free
parking. Unique Antiques to Flea
Market finds. Food concession on
site. Adm. \$3 (valid both days).
Call 517-784-7750. I1CPM1

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques Downtown Lake Orion Wed - Sat 11am-5pm

FLOOR MODEL Columbia Grafonola (Victrola). Crank it up and listen to those 78's.

160 APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE OVEN, electric, speed bake, bisque (cream) color, \$150.

17.2 GE REFRIGERATOR, good condition, \$90.

GAS STOVE, good condition, \$100.

70 GENERAL

ROLLED TICKETS

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

GENERATOR NEW Electric start 3500 Watt 120/240 volt 4 gallon, \$325.

DESPARATELY NEEDED: Senior lady on SSI disability needs inexpensive, reliable transportation vehicle.

FLOOR MODEL Columbia Grafonola (Victrola). Crank it up and listen to those 78's.

HOME GROWN ORANGE TREE, 5ftx4ft, blooming now, \$100.

HEATED SEASONAL CAR Storage, \$250/season.

PORK DINNER OCTOBER 27th, 4:30-7pm. Howarth UMC, 550 E. Silverbell, Lake Orion.

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are.

UNEXPECTEDLY PREGNANT or know someone who is? Loving, secure Michigan couple seeking adoptive infant.

2 GENERATORS and 2 Shopsmiths. All excellent condition.

ATTEND COLLEGE online from home. Medical, Business, Paralegal, Accounting, Criminal Justice.

ARTISTS/ ARCHITECT OFFICE Furniture For Sale. Drafting tables, conference tables, chairs/ lateral flat files.

FRIGIDAIRE OVEN, electric, bisque color, \$150. Marble kitchen table, 39"x78" cream color- no chairs.

GENERATOR 3500 WATT, 4 gallon 120/240 volt, \$250.

PIONEER POLE Buildings, Free Estimates, Licensed and Insured. 2x6 trusses, 45 Year Warranted, Galvalume Steel, 19 colors.

POLE BARNS Michigan's Largest Pole Barn Company (Best Built Barns) Best Quality, Best Service, Best Price.

FAX* Your Classified Ads 24 Hours a day

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

- *THE OXFORD LEADER 248-828-9750 *THE AD-VERTISER *THE LAKE ORION REVIEW 248-693-5712 *THE CLARKSTON NEWS & PENNY STRETCHER 248-625-0706 For additional cost add THE CITIZEN 248-627-4408

STANDING WOOD STOVE, glass door and magic heat, \$500. OBO. Bear Brake Lathes for rotors/drums, with attachments, needs some work.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWN- Size 8, by Barbra Allin. White satin, beaded spaghetti straps & bodice, box plaits. \$950.

HOMEMADE BEEF PASTIES- Taking orders. \$3.50 each, 1/2 dozen minimum.

MARIJUANA FOR MEDICAL Use! Michigan law allows people with certain conditions to qualify. We help Michigan residents.

MARCH DIAMOND ELITE MD-1559 Weight lifting machine. 3 years old, disassembled, never used.

AMWAY PRODUCTS: SKIN care, nutrition, energy, household, environmentally friendly.

COMPLETE MATERIAL POLE Building Package- 24'x32'x8' \$3499.00; 30'x40'x10' \$5299.00, 32'x48'x10' \$8449.00.

ATTENTION SUNFIRE/CAVALIER Owners! Brand new Michelin Exalto tires mounted on GT rims.

FOUR BF GOODRICH g-force T/A KOWS 235/50ZR18, less than 2,000 miles.

KASSON 8FT. POOL TABLE, 3pc. slate, solid cherry wood, \$1,000.

SCHWINN- AIR DYNE Exercise bike with Ergometer miles & timer, Excellent condition \$190.

BROWNING 7 MAG semi-auto with scope. Excellent condition. \$700.

HUNDREDS OF GOLF Balls with experience. Pick a brand, Pick a price. \$1.00 to \$6.00 a dozen.

WEIGHT RESISTANT Fitness Center #100; Elliptical exerciser, like a stair climber, never used, cost \$350 new/ for sale \$250.

CAVALIER KING CHARLES Puppies, 2 left. 1 boy and 1 girl. Bleinham. 4wks old. Mary: 248-790-3164.

ADORABLE KITTENS FREE to indoor, loving homes only. I will spray/ neuter & first shots.

BOXER PUPS AKC, vet checked, shots complete, Brindles, male/ female. \$400.

SHIH TZU- POODLE MIX. 8wks, shots, very small. Chocolate & White, adorable! \$800.

TEACUP MORKIES, male and female, 8wks old, shots, 248-977-3620

FREE KITTENS. 8wks old. Litter trained. 248-391-3338.

HORSES BOARDED. Quiet private barn with great care.

OXFORD HORSE Boarding. Selfcare stalls, pasture, board, full service.

FREE HORSE BOARD in 4 stall barn in exchange for am feedin M-F, turn out, and picking out stalls.

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

NICE FORD 9N \$1,400. Cub with blade \$1,750. Others. 248-625-3429.

240 AUTO PARTS

ATTENTION SUNFIRE/CAVALIER Owners! Brand new Michelin Exalto tires mounted on GT rims.

FOUR BF GOODRICH g-force T/A KOWS 235/50ZR18, less than 2,000 miles.

All weather tires, \$450. 248-969-2924.

250 CARS

1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE. 2.4L, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 door, AM/FM/CD, cruise, power locks, rear spoiler, alloy wheels.

2009 CHEVY MALIBU LT, 36,000 miles, blue, heated seats, good condition, asking \$15,000.

2009 FORD TAURUS, black with black leather heated seats, remote start, aluminum wheels, 8 way power seats, sync voice system, premium sound system, 30K. Kelly blue \$19,350.

DO YOU SEE A OR A NEXT TO AN AD? Check our classifieds on-line for a photo or a Google map.

2001 FORD ESCORT ZX2, needs work, \$1500 obo.

2009 MUSTANG SHELBY GT, 500HP, 7,000 miles. 19 month bumper to bumper warranty.

2004 MINI COOPER. Fully loaded. Very clean. Well maintained. Leather interior. 6 speed manual transmission.

1998 DODGE INTREPID, less than 10,000 miles on new motor, runs and drives excellent, looks like new.

2000 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT, 4.0L auto, hard and soft tops, 193K miles. \$5,900.

VOLKSWAGEN GTI, '99, 48,000 original miles; black with tan interior, sunroof, CD player, brand new tires/brakes.

DREAM CRUISE CAR! 2000 Pontiac Trans Am, T-tops, air, full power, custom sound system, silver.

2000 GRAND PRIX GT. Sunroof, very good condition. 139,507 easy miles.

2001 GRAND AM GT, black, 4 door, 103k miles, fully loaded, well maintained.

1995 FORD MUSTANG, blue, new tires, 5.0 stick shift, clean car, 103K, cold A/C, runs great.

2003 DODGE CARAVAN, 7-passenger, 3.3L engine. Power windows & locks.

2001 FORD ESCORT VAN, 15-passenger, extended. Lots of extras. Silver with grey interior.

1999 FORD F150 Conversion van. 4.2L, V6, air, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, am/fm/CD, hitch.

1998 DODGE CARAVAN. 123K miles. Runs & looks good.

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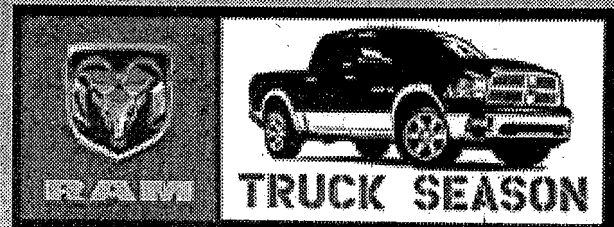
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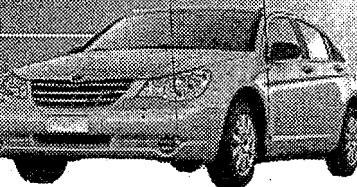
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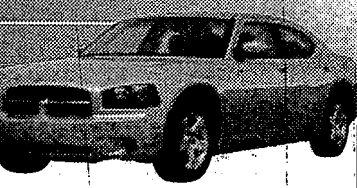
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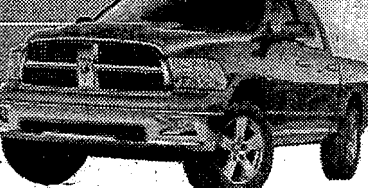
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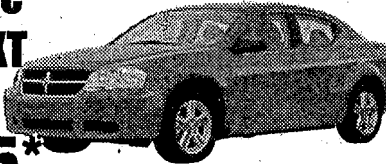
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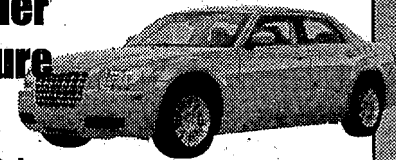


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leather, navigation

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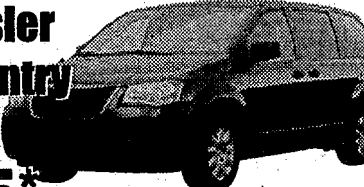


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Customer preferred 28k
package, 3.5L V-6 high
output 24V engine, 6 speed
auto, premium bucket seats

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Stk. #10A352
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equipment group

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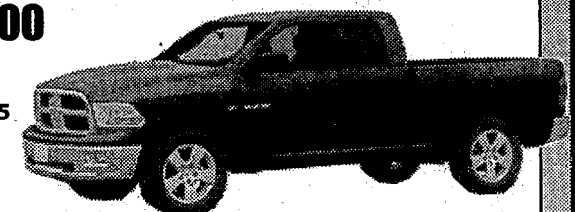


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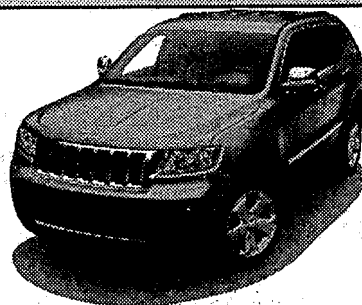
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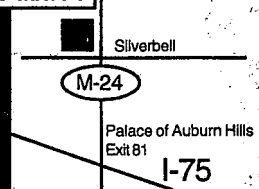
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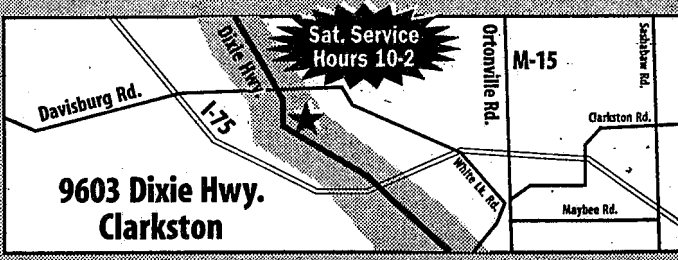
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