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Piano man

Second-grader Lamont Williams asks an audience member to name that song at Pine Knob Elementary's talent show, Friday night (it was guessed right, the Star Wars theme). For more pictures, please see page 6B. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Community groups step forward to save parade

Clarkston Area Optimist Club, Mount Zion Church, and Knights of Columbus are teaming up to save Independence Township's Fourth of July parade.

"I think the Optimist Club is excited about getting involved," said Optimist member Bruce Mercado. "It looks like it's going to work with the three organizations, I think it's fantastic."

Pastor Dan Niewoit of Mount Zion said the church is also excited.

"We saw a need and wanted to fill it,"

Niewoit said. "Mount Zion as a church always wants to reach out to the community and be a part of events such as the Fourth of July Parade. We believe this is going to be the best year yet and wanted to do what we could to help out."

Independence Township Fire Chief Steve Ronk said the fire department, which previously organized the parade, could no longer do so.

"I am happy with the involvement to this point," Ronk said. "The three groups seem

to be committed."

They will meet with Ronk on Thursday to start organizing what group will be in charge of what and start planning how things will operate.

"We still have a lot of detail ahead, but as long as they keep showing up, we'll make it happen," Ronk said. "Thursday's meeting will be a turning point. We'll see who's committed and we'll get them organized and set them loose to do the work."

— Trevor Keiser

Pay freeze for teachers School board split on contract vote

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Teachers and school employees accepted a pay freeze in their new contract, including steps — it was approved by Clarkston Board of Education last Friday.

The one-year, 2011-2012 fiscal year contracts are for Clarkston Education Association, Clarkston Office Personnel Association, and Clarkston Paraeducator Association. They also change insurance to a PPO Health Plan, costing the district \$3 million less.

The school board voted 4-3 in a special meeting, April 15. Board President Steve Hyer, and trustees Barry Bomier, Elizabeth Egan, and Cheryl McGinnis voted in favor.

Board Treasurer Rosalie Lieblang, Vice President Susan Boatman and Trustee Joan Patterson voted "no," saying they wanted to see the entire contracts before voting on them. Instead, they received an eight-page document listing changes made in the contracts for the three employee groups.

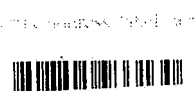
"I would like to see the changes made and the contract posted on the website," said Lieblang. "I don't want to vote on something when not able to see it in complete form. My perspective is we should be seeing the final version."

McGinnis and Bomier agreed the process needs improvement, but Friday evening wasn't the time to do it.

"We have every contract available to us to access and that has been out there for a long time," said Bomier. "We have changes in front of us to approve. Here are the changes and you have access to the contracts."

Human Resources Director Anita Banach said she provided information as had been done in the past, and didn't know the board wanted the complete contracts for the special meeting. She added if the board wants to see the entire contracts with the changes, it wouldn't be a problem, but would take some time.

That shouldn't be necessary, Bomier said. "We have talked about the contract for weeks and months," he said. "I think the administrative team has done a great job. We gave them a time frame and they stuck with it."



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Spring?

Dan Kearns takes his dog Margeaux for a surprisingly snowy spring walk in Depot Park, Monday morning. In typical Michigan fashion, the snow was gone by afternoon. Photo by Phil Custodio.

Briefly

Youth recognition

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance hosts its annual Youth Recognition Ceremony, Wednesday, April 27, 7 p.m., at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road.

They will honor young people making a positive difference in the lives of others, through volunteer efforts or simple acts of kindness.

For more information, call Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Office at 248-623-4313.

Expo next week

The inaugural Coffee Club Expo is next week, 4-8 p.m., Thursday, April 28, at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road.

More than 50 local businesses will be there, offering computer, attorney, insurance, automobile, nutrition, wellness, counseling, restaurant, and many other services.

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Community Church gearing up for volunteer awards

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Nomination deadline passed, now is the hard part for Clarkston Community Awards judges – choosing the recipients.

"They'll have a tough time this year making their decisions – that's awesome," Linda Mladenoff, chair of the Community Awards Committee. "It opens your eyes to what people are doing in this community. I wish we could give an award to everyone."

Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road, hosts the 26th Annual Community Awards Breakfast, 7:30-9 a.m., Thursday, May 19.

"We consider it a privilege to serve the community this way," said Pastor Greg Henneman.

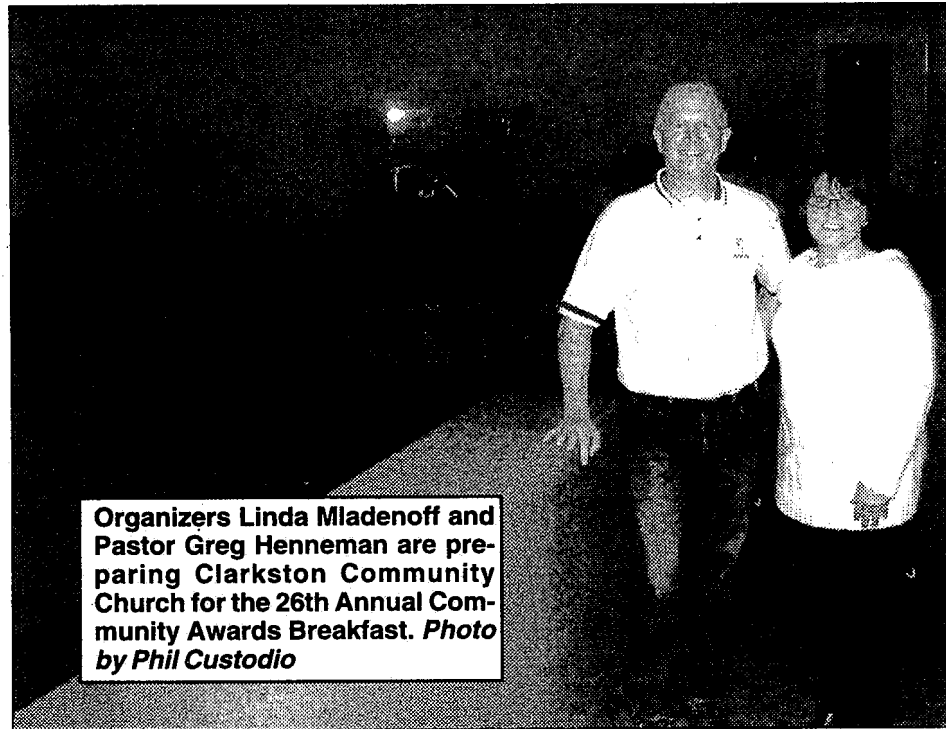
This is the church's second year with the event.

"We've had some great feedback," Henneman said. "It's a valuable way to hold up value of servanthood in the community."

"We should have a nice turnout this year – about 250," said Mladenoff, member of the church's Community Team.

The community is strengthened by volunteers' efforts, Henneman said.

"More and more people realize the importance of making time to serve," he said. "Vol-



Organizers Linda Mladenoff and Pastor Greg Henneman are preparing Clarkston Community Church for the 26th Annual Community Awards Breakfast. Photo by Phil Custodio

unteers help meet the needs of the community not met in any other way."

Volunteer efforts by the church include its Community Challenge, matching up to

\$10,000 in donations for Independence Township's Fourth of July festival in Clintonwood Park.

"A lot of people are stepping forward with

funds," Henneman said.

The church hosts its own July 4 Liberty Festival on its grounds, with games, food, and music, with 150 volunteers for that, as well as 50 volunteers for the Clintonwood Park festival.

"They'll be parking lot attendants, help run games and activities – that's money the township won't have to spend," he said.

During the month of May, he will present the Easter message series, "Do something."

"We are created to serve," he said. "God wants us to use our gifts and abilities to make the world a better place."

The Community Team also offers a wide variety of opportunities to serve, and is looking for new opportunities as well.

"We want to learn more about community, get out and talk to people, schools, chamber, parks and rec, and organizations to become more familiar with what people's needs are," he said.

Community Awards include Citizen of the Year, Youth of the Year, Adult-Youth Volunteer, Business Person of the Year, Community Beautification/Preservation, Community Enhancement, and Community Collaboration.

Tickets are \$10, including full-catered breakfast – call Clarkston Community Education Office, 248-623-4327.

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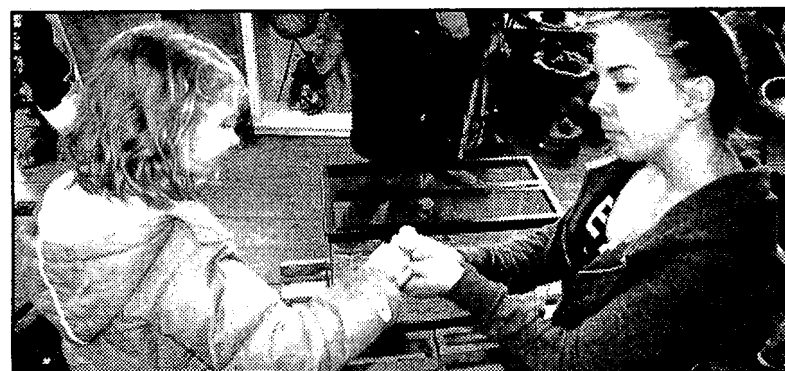
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Dominic, Sammy, and Benny Carroll smile for the camera.



Sammie Carpentier pets a baby duck.

Easter fun at Flower Shoppe

The windy cold weather didn't keep hopeful springers from some holiday fun at the Birdfeeder and Clarkston Flower Shoppe on April 17.

The shop hosted a visit from the Easter Bunny, where happy, as well as some scared, kids had their photos taken with the famous rabbit. The event also included a petting zoo with miniature horse and donkey, goats, sheep, calf, alpaca, bunnies, and ducks.

The Birdfeeder and Clarkston Flower Shoppe is located at 7150 Main Street.

Photo story by
Trevor Keiser



Brad and his son Ben play with the little goats.



Taylor and Alan Burnaham II and their mother Colleen pet the baby donkey.

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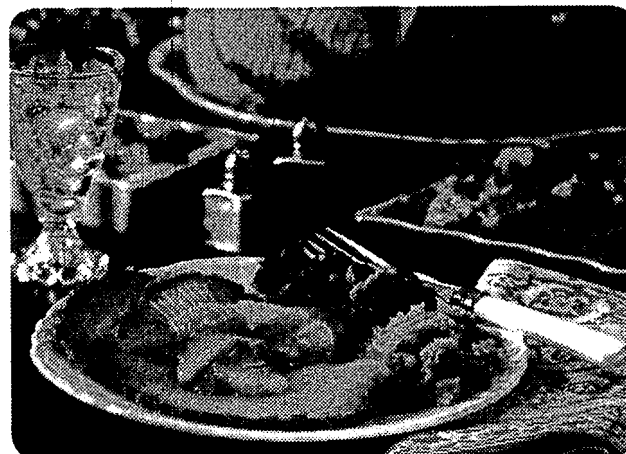
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Township hires part-time administrator

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After rejecting a full-time office administrator in the supervisor's office earlier in the year, Independence Township trustees approved a part-timer at \$15.40 an hour.

The office assistant will provide administrative, secretarial, and clerical support to the supervisor, clerk, treasurer, human resources and assessing departments.

Trustee David Lohmeier said the position is "overkill."

"This type of activity doesn't justify a personal secretary, which most of these are, personal secretarial tasks," Lohmeier said. "I'm not saying some of this couldn't be helpful, but we have enough people on the floor. We certainly have enough people at the supervisor's office to answer the phone, manage the mail and doing the basic things."

Lohmeier was one of the dissenting votes in the 5-2 decision, April 5. Trustee Neil Wallace also voted "no."

"If this were coming back with more value in it from a part-time position, I would perhaps be more supportive," Lohmeier said. "This particular role is not supported in industry commonly today. Secretaries of this nature simply aren't there, at director and up levels."

Wallace said Supervisor Dave Wagner shifted the position to part-time in an effort to bypass board authority.

"The work of your office is not getting done and you need more people to do your job, I understand that," Wallace said. "It's made worse by the fact that you're trying to circumvent the board by using a tradition of inconsequential part-time jobs and extending it to this. It's just absolutely wrong."

However, Clerk Barbra Pallotta said it was she who suggested the position be made part-time.

"When I looked at the position, I didn't look specifically at supervisor's needs, I looked at the need on the floor," Pallotta said. "We are implementing (computer software) BS&A. We have vacations coming up with staff. We're already trying to schedule our staff vacations around the BS&A implementations and training and we need a person on the floor who can

actually float between all of our departments to cover those holes."

Treasurer Curt Carson agreed.

"We have no budget for temporary or some other fill-in type of a program. There has been a void there just in getting normal mail and stuff through," Carson said. "There are very specific duties and we will all get some help from this as we need it."

Trustee Larry Rosso, who voted against the proposal in the past because he felt it was a "primary service to the supervisor," said the person would "give a face to the township."

"That's the biggest criticism I've gotten over the years, that there is not enough human contact in our office - especially the supervisor's office," Rosso said.

Trustee Mark Petterson didn't like the idea of hiring somebody, but understood the reasoning due to various absences and secretary retirements over the past year. He also objected to the notion that it was a person doing the job of the supervisor.

"There is going to be a lot of duties here and they're not going to be just your duties, it will be everybody's duties on that whole floor," Petterson said. "I think it will be a great benefit to the whole floor not just some personal secretary."

Wallace also took issue with the administrative assistant reporting to the supervisor.

"I think those are the three key words on the job description, 'reports to supervisor,'" Wallace said.

Pallotta suggested the position report to her because she is there eight hours a day, and of the three full-timers (supervisor, treasurer, and clerk), she is the "organizer person in terms of scheduling."

"We need a person in our office, but I want it to work also," she said. "It's got to be someone who's floating between all four of our departments on that floor."

Wagner objected to the idea.

"I still think it has to report to the supervisor office because of what goes on and what that person is expected," Wagner said. "I think it's an opportunity for you to see if I'm a person of my word."

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Treasures

My Saturday evening began with two simple lists - do laundry and clean.

I started one task but quickly found myself immersed in a show on the A&E network called "Storage Wars."

The show follows four buyers and their teams as they go to repossessed storage units. When storage units aren't paid they go up for auction.

The buyers either go to find items to sell in their resale stores, looking for collector items, or for just for the thrill of the hunt for a hidden treasure.

Before the bidding begins, the storage unit's lock is cut off and the contents are revealed. Sometimes not much is seen but piles of boxes (hmmm, reminds me of mine) or garbage bags and furniture thrown into the space.

Once, the bidding is done and the winner dives into the storage unit where the real fun begins.

It reminded me of my hunts, though buying a storage unit is a little more intense and a bigger gamble than just going to garage sales or scavenging shelves at a resale shop.

Also, unlike one team of buyers, Darrell and his son, Brandon, I have never found a body (which they did find in one of the storage units) or money (which they found taped to the back of a painting.)

I guess my hurricane souvenir glasses don't stack up against finding estate filling a storage unit or the world's most valuable comic book collection. But it is fun to watch along with wonder what could be in there and what is in there.

It also makes me wonder how many people are watching going. "oh, no! That is my storage unit!"

Turning the question to you, have you ever bid on a storage unit or an estate? What did you find? Or find anything unique just going through the basement or attic?

As for when I finally peeled myself away from the show after three hours, I did finish a task.

Welcome spring! Err...winter? Umm...sprinter?! Maybe Michigan is too anxious for the trees and flowers to start blossoming and a constant flow of warm air. How about throwing us a few 60 degree days, Mother Nature?



Gov't poor role model for reader

Dear Editor,

Recently there have been reports of politicians scoffing the suggestion that government should pattern its financial planning more in keeping with that of the private sector. Perhaps their skepticism is warranted.

A family, priding itself for operating as a democracy, sat down to prepare their annual budget.

They immediately observed that although their current year's income was only \$100,000, they had budgeted \$125,000 expenditures with a deficit of \$25,000. Vowing to resolve the issue, they proceeded working on next year's budget.

When they reconvened, it was discovered that although they anticipated the same \$100,000 income, they had proposed a bud-

get increased to \$200,000 in expenditures, an additional \$100,000 deficit.

Recognizing this was totally unacceptable, they set about to "get things back under control."

Their next budget

proposal was reduced to \$150,000.

At first glance, the new deficit increase was still twice the \$25,000 from the current year.

However, upon further review, they concluded that they had cut twice the current deficit (i.e. \$50,000) from their original \$200,000 proposal.

So they all patted themselves on the back, shook hands, and went on vacation.

Enough said!

William Meredith
Clarkston

Letters to the editor

Thanks for columnist's writings

Dear Editor,

I wanted to share my appreciation for publishing Maria Mark's works in *The Clarkston News*.

Much of my work depends on working with people and making connections with others, and Maria's articles speak volumes to me.

I believe you have a talented woman on your hands, she certainly has a gift with words and a gift to connect with others.

I appreciate her vulnerability and boldness at the same time. I believe her writings really make us think and encourage us to be better citizens, to ourselves and to our neighbors.

It's refreshing to have a paper that is willing to publish works of substance that touch the soul. I appreciate *The Clarkston News* and your writers, thank you!

Stacy "Roz" Rozwadowski
Independence Township

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



Knuffle Bunny party at library

From left, Caiden Retsel, Eva Bousho, Charley Bousho, and Cianna Retsel model their Knuffle Bunny hats while eating cookies at the Independence Township Library, April 11. The library hosted a Knuffle Bunny Party with a "guess the number of jellybeans" raffle, giving away three Knuffle Bunny books. Photo provided

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 1996

"It's Vaara vs. Stuart for top job" Mel Vaara, retired Clarkston schools administrator, announced his campaign against incumbent Dale Stuart for Independence Township supervisor. One of his goals was to explore going to a city form of government because more money comes to cities from the state.

"Candidates crowd school race" Six candidates filed to run for two seats on the Clarkston School Board, including incumbent Barry Bomier, Clarkston High School student Peter Bertling, former Trustee Karen Foyteck, and newcomers Mary Ellen McLean, Rick Crigger, and Bob Wyatt.

"Coming soon to a door near you" Independence Township hoped the mid-decade census would reveal at least a five percent population growth since 1990. That would mean \$400,000 more from the state each year.

25 years ago - 1986

"Four teachers pink-slipped" Clarkston School Board issued layoff notices to the teachers based on anticipated enrollment reduction of about 100 students and return from leave of three higher seniority teachers.

"Kindergartners-to-be" With help from their moms, Kevin Moses, Jason Stoecker, and Amanda Jones started their careers as Clarkston students with lots of enrollment paperwork.

"DDA outlined" The establishment of a downtown development authority on Dixie Highway in Independence Township inched closer to reality. The DDA would extend from Dixie Highway to Foster Road, as well as M-15 north to the village limits.

50 years ago - 1961

"Science projects to be displayed" The Science Fair at Clarkston High School was to feature exhibits by all students.

"Final figures in for March of Dimes" A total of \$100,179.62 was raised in the 1961 drive. The effort was \$16,325 less than the previous year, which officials said was due to the economic condition of the county.

"Lieutenant Whitlow discusses Nike" Clarkston Community Men's Club invited Lt. Charles Whitlow to speak. The officer served with the Third Missile Battalion, 517th Artillery Unit, station in Utica. They were armed with Nike-Hercules surface-to-air missiles, many of which were stationed around Detroit and could be tipped with nuclear warheads.

Faded Ink

Covering board meetings, again

Interesting week.

So, here it is the middle of April and as I sit and look out the window Monday morning, I watch the snow fall. I watch as it accumulates on the cars across the street. If it were April 1, I could take Mother Nature's joke. I ain't smiling now.

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Last week I attended my first school board meeting as a reporter in, well, as I told the dude named Wes sitting next to me, in a "long" time. I then corrected myself, "When last I attended a meeting like this, nobody had a cell phone."

It was a Lake Orion Community Schools board of education meeting. Sometime after 10 p.m., the dude named Wes leaned to his left and asked me, "So, how was it — the meeting, I mean?"

"It sucks."

I tend to be brutally honest at times when I should be more of the political animal. As hindsight is always pretty keen, I think I should have answered: "About the same as I remember."

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The meeting kinda' blew for a number of reasons. The first was it was to start at 7 p.m.; I got there about 6:20 and sat in the front row, in the seat closest to the exit. Said meeting didn't start until about 7:25. By about 7:15 the natives and the outsider (that would be me) were getting restless.

The temperatures were not like they were this week. It was actually warm outside — I even had a little sunburn on my nose from being outside a few hours before the meeting. As the meeting went on, the sun dropped out of sight, and the temperatures inside started to rise.

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Don't Rush Me



A column by
Don Rush

That night the school board was to vote on a contract with the local teachers' union, Lake Orion Education Association. There were probably 40 people in the audience, about half were teachers. As the evening wore on and it came time to vote all those teachers behind me started to grow quite. It was like an invisible force

field had dropped around them. Were they holding their breath?

Each board member expressed love and admiration for local teachers before acknowledging their vote had nothing to do with their feelings.

After each board member spoke, the force field evaporated a little bit more. I could hear breathing. Then a few gasps. I didn't look, but I swear I could actually feel the air move as the folks behind me shook their heads with disdain.

A three-to-three vote caused the motion to accept a tentative contract the district administration had negotiated with the LOEA meant the motion failed (the seventh, and tie-breaking board member was absent from the meeting). Folks behind filed out right after the vote.

It was warm in there, but it felt cold.

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I did not enjoy watching the board members explain themselves before voting. I could tell it was excruciatingly hard. They have kids in the district, they like the teachers, but ... an impending \$8.8 million deficit has a way of changing voting patterns.

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Some question why the board brought the contract to a vote if it had no chance of being accepted. Wouldn't it had been better to continue negotiations until an agreement could have been reached, they reason. Negotiations, of course, are done without public eyeballs watching, so it's hard to say what went on behind closed doors.

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Days after the meeting, I met with a Lake Orion graduate and now a parent in Lake Orion school district. He has attended a few "meet the school board candidate events", and came away with this observation: "Wow. I cannot believe how polar-

ized this community is."

To which I commented, "Locally, just like nationally, we have become a society of 'you are either with me all the way or you are against me' types. We're all part of a red state or a blue state. There are no more purples."

Which, in a word, sucks.

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Attended a community newspaper convention in East Lansing this weekend. One of the discussions was by an economist from the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research. Interestingly, the economist said one way to improve the economy is to invest in education — in particularly the pre-kindergarten years. Interesting, because, he also pointed out the return on investment (ROI for those in the know) isn't realized for about 35 years — which isn't a factor that motivates politicians.

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Talked to a Lake Orion teacher, again interesting. He was obviously fired up over the contract vote and then he said something about hindsight ... maybe the Michigan Education Association should have made it more of a priority (years ago) to give its members (teachers) more input in curriculum and teaching and less on wages, pensions and benefits.

Like I said, interesting (and it is still snowing).

You know it's going to be a bad day when...

Friday dawned a nice day. I decided to drive my handy John Deere out to get the morning paper. It's about 100 feet from the garage door to the mailbox.

As soon as I took the paper from the box, my John Deere quit running.

Oops, out of gas. I'm in my pajamas and robe, but barefoot. I have a yard, not a lawn. I mow it, but it's not smooth. There are stones. Little, sharp stones.

I walk gingerly to the house, get my cup of coffee, sit in my power-lift chair and relax as much as I can thinking of that dead John Deere out by road.

Couple hours later I grab my gallon gas can, and, still barefoot, pajama-ed and robed and walk carefully back to my roadside J. D.

It's windy. Gasoline is blown. I make adjustments to my stance. Then there comes *that* urgent urge. Trickling liquid does that, ya know.

I swear the breeze picked up right then, flopping my soaked pj's against my bare legs.

A bad day had started.

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Headline #2: Adding, removing loopholes full time job

I have rarely watched a live presidential address. I

want their words without expression, like eye movements and body language.

I got by all these years with newspaper reports, 5, 6 and 10 o'clock news.

Jim's Jottings



a column by
Jim Sherman

Then don't enact new legislation.

Sounds simple to me. Of course, it's all gobble-d-gook. It's a strategy that's been practiced since time immemorial.

And, every four years a majority of we voters think, hope and pray we're electing "change" and "difference."

Of course, I hear sound bites all day, and after the President's "campaign" speech last week, which included all the budget balancing, deficit-reducing, money-saving propaganda of previous campaigns, I totally get it.

"We have to cut out loopholes!"

That's it! Now then, who keeps putting in the loopholes?

He also said, "We need reforms, and we need to make sacrifices."

Then Obama's budget director said, "We are contributing to the deficit as we work to enact new legislation."

So, as per-usual, our electeds in D.C. left for a "much needed" vacation. And, to me, that's a good thing. When they come back they should vote in a part lesser-time legislature.

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• I've often wondered about the buildings, like the Taj Mahal. I'm referring to ancient buildings. Building that are many feet high, rising straight up from rivers. Built of carved rocks from scaffolding. Was it slave labor? Over how many years? I read one answer this week. It took 22 years and 20,000 people to build the Taj Mahal. They must of had good mortar and more patience than we have today.

• The strawberry is the only fruit with its seed on the outside of its skin.

• "I am" is reportedly the shortest sentence in the English language. Could it be "I do" is the longest sentence?

• Americans eat four million pounds of bacon and 175 million eggs every day.

• Even bloodhounds can't tell the difference between two identical twins.

• Murders claimed more American lives during the 20th century than wars.

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Public Safety

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

Mailbox batted

Someone hit a roadside mailbox with a bat, April 6, in the 9000 block of Klais Road.

Nuisance solicitors

Five men were cited for soliciting without a permit, 5:38 p.m., April 7, along Almond Lane and Church Street. The men, wearing bright green vests, went door to door with flyers. When residents asked them for permit information or to leave, they wouldn't cooperate, and "wouldn't take no for an answer." One of them, a 33-year-old Detroit man, had many traffic warrants out of Detroit and Wayne County courts.

Caught with marijuana

A deputy stopped a driver for turning on red, 9:22 p.m., April 8, at Main Street and Dixie. With a strong odor of marijuana, bag of marijuana, pipe, bong, and rolling papers, but no medical marijuana card, he was cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and disobeying a traffic signal.

Suspended but still driving

A 47-year-old Pontiac man was stopped for driving 87 mph on I-75 near Sashabaw Road, 3:35 p.m., April 9. He was cited for driving with a suspended license, and given a warning for speeding.

A deputy stopped a 53-year-old Springfield Township man for driving 52 mph in a 45 mph zone, 10:18 a.m., April 11, at Citation and M-15. He was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Dog bite

A dog got out of his yard and attacked a neighbor's dog, 3:44 p.m., April 10, in the 5000 block of Westview. A neighbor suffered a bite to his hand, while the dog's owner pulled the animal away. The owner was cited for dog bite and vicious dog.

Bike stolen

A Pine Knob Trail resident put a bicycle up for sale in the yard next to the road, April 10. On April 12, someone took it, without stopping to pay.

Burning rubber

A deputy wasn't impressed as he watched a driver pulled out of Waterford Road onto Dixie Highway, 2:30 p.m., April 11, spinning his tires, fishtailing from side to side before taking off in a cloud of smoke, passing other cars without signaling. The 38-year-old Waterford Township man said he was late for work. He was cited for reckless driving.

Drop off old meds

Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Township Substation is a new prescription drug drop off location.

As part of Operation Medicine Cabinet, people can drop off their outdated or unused prescriptions on Wednesdays from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and by appointment on other days of the week at the station, 6560 Citation Drive. Home Instead Senior Care and Oakland County Sheriff's Office partnered with Clarkston Coalition for Youth for the program, which disposes of old drugs in an environmentally safe manner. This keeps them out of landfills and water, as well as away from children and other unauthorized users.

For more information, check www.operationmedicinecabinetmi.com.

Shoplifter caught

A store employee saw a shopper put some sunglasses in her purse, 3:05 p.m., April 12, in the 7000 block of Dixie Highway, and walk out without paying for them. Confronting her in the parking lot, he asked the 50-year-old Independence Township woman to come back inside while he called police, and she did. She apologized, saying she took the sunglasses, along with a manicure set, as presents for her daughter's birthday. She was cited for retail fraud, and advised and released on misdemeanor warrants for retail fraud out of Waterford and Oakland County courts.

Marijuana OK, but not driving

A deputy stopped an SUV with a license plate that was expired and also registered to another vehicle, 4:30 p.m., April 13, at M-15 and Dixie Highway. The driver, a 50-year-old Independence Township woman, said she had the correct plate in the vehicle, but just got it. She got it in January. She also had a marijuana blunt, along with a medical marijuana card. She was cited for improper plate and driving with a suspended license.

Lead in break-in case

A Royal Oak detective called, 9:38 a.m., April 13, with a tip regarding a break-in burglar who eluded police last January. The 45-year-old Pontiac man was a suspect in a store break-in Royal Oak, and his car matched the description in the Independence Township case.

Call Oakland County Sheriff's Office CRIME TIPLINE, 888-TURN-1-IN.

Landscape Tips from Tom Lowrie

Pool, Spa or Hot Tub. Are You Ready to Take the Plunge?

A pool can offer more entertaining, more fun with your family and more exercise. Are you ready to take the plunge? Check with a Landscape designer before heading to the pool store. Why? Professional landscape designers know which pool contractors do a good job, finish on time and come in under budget. Further, a landscape designer will help you walk through the following questions:



Why Do I Want a Pool, Spa or Hot Tub?

Ask every person in your house why they want a pool, spa or hot tub. Actually write "wish-list" notes, who will use it when, who will each person invite? Does anyone "not" want a pool? Why?

What Will I Use It For?

Do you plan on swimming laps? Is it about function or fun? Do you have visions of entertaining guests in and around your pool? Is it for your children and their friends?

What Type, Size and Shape of Pool Do I Want?

The options are limitless. What shape, size, combination will work with your property and goals? Tear out pictures from magazines, print pictures from the web, ask friends who already have pools what they'd change. If you have unlimited space, the sky is the limit. Smaller sites can work with creativity and custom design. You need an expert opinion on landscaping and hardscaping because the finishing touches are what makes the space enjoyable.

What's My Budget?

There's a pool for nearly every budget but you must ask questions for realistic expectations. Financing a swimming pool project is like any other home addition, and the funds often come from the same sources: home equity accounts or lines of credit, savings, inheritance, home loans, family, etc. As with any home addition, expect it to cost at least 10% over anticipated budget and ask about ways to maximize your return on investment.

Who Will Maintain the Pool?

Heaters, chlorine, bromine, pumps, pool vacuums, test kits - pools take upkeep. Are you up for the time commitment and monthly costs of maintaining your pool? Educate yourself about all that's entailed in maintaining a swimming pool, spa or hot tub.

How Long Will it Take?

Be realistic about the time it will take to build or install your pool, and discuss with potential contractors which months will be optimal for construction.

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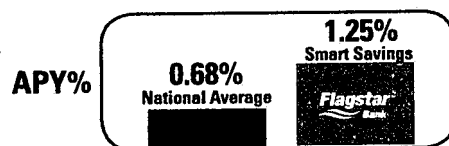
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New bridge in Davisburg

Rotary Park bridge in Springfield Township is due for demolition and replacement, May 7.

The pedestrian bridge in downtown Davisburg is part of Oakland County Parks, which is spearheading the effort.

Funding includes more than \$500 in donations, \$1,040 from Lopez Engineering for project plans, \$4,200 from Oakland Parks in fees, materials, and labor, and \$300 from Springfield Township in waived permit fees.

The Springfield Township Board approved an additional \$1,000 donation at its April 14 meeting.

"I wholeheartedly support Springfield Township donating to this project," said Clerk Laura Moreau. "This will be a sturdy, well-engineered, well-built bridge."

The replacement is for safety reasons, Moreau said.

"It truly needs to be replaced – it's unstable," she said.

Total cost of the project is about \$13,474. For more information and to register to help, contact Rachel Boyd at boydr@oakgov.com or 248-975-9717.

– Phil Custodio

Benefit for People trip

John Woolley of Clarkston hopes friends and neighbors can help his grandson Pryce Neuwirth achieve his goal of becoming a student ambassador.

"It's something that will have a big impact on him, and stick with him for the rest of his life," said Woolley.

He and Neuwirth's parents Mark and Stephine host the Dinner and Auction for a Future, 6-9 p.m., Saturday, April 23, at Clarkston Eagles, 5640 Maybee Road.

"I'm an Eagle of 25 years, and his mother's an Eagle," Woolley said. "The Eagles donated use of the hall."



Neuwirth

Pryce, fifth grader at Holly Academy, interviewed and was selected for People to People Student Ambassador Program to Western Canada this summer.

The 12-day trip includes meetings with government officials, working on wolf conservation, restore a beach on the Pacific Ocean, whale watching, build a Tepee and spend the night with a Canadian Indian tribe, and other educational activities.

"I am looking forward to broadening my perspectives of the world and gaining a better understanding of international culture and history," Pryce said.

The fund raiser includes spaghetti dinner, 50/50 raffle, Mystery Bag Auction, cash bar, and Chinese Auction. Admission is \$8.

All proceeds go to the student ambassador trip, which costs \$5,000. For more information, call 248-625-9838.

– Phil Custodio



Leah Stump picks up another egg.



Adrianna Daigle and Hayley Frick enjoy a laugh during the egg hunt. Photos by WR

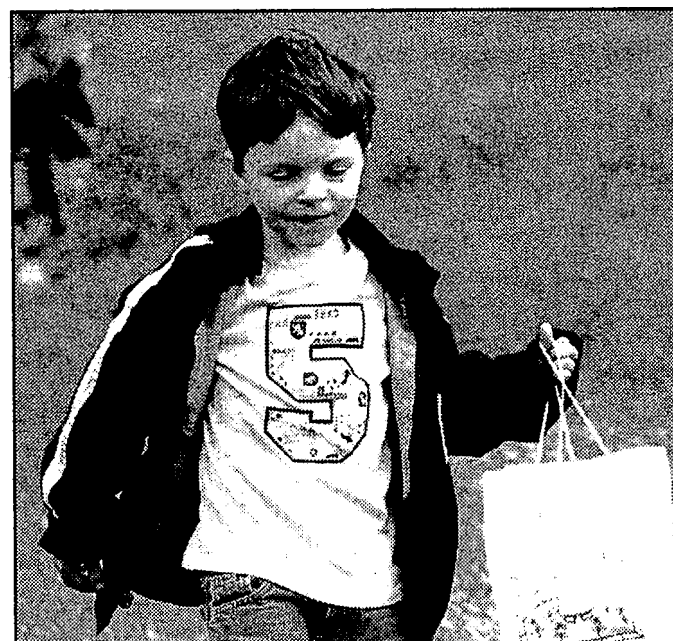


Makenn Theuer finds an egg to add to her Easter basket.

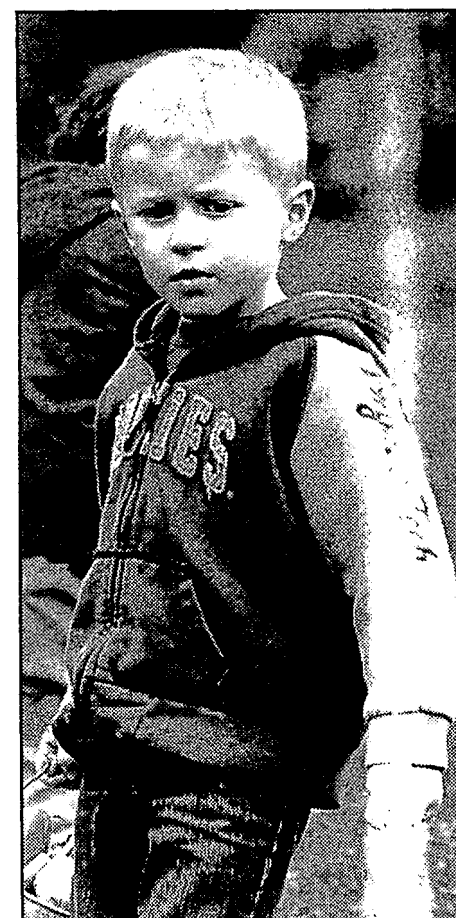
Hunt for Easter fun

Kids of all ages ran out of Clarkston United Methodist Church with their Easter baskets and bags in their hands on Saturday afternoon.

They searched the grounds around the church for 3,000 eggs hidden in the area for the annual egg hunt. They also made crafts, ate snacks and visited with the Easter Bunny.



Jeremy Mattson searches for more candy and treats.



Matthew Young keeps his eyes open for eggs still on the loose.

Wolves' defense leads with season opener wins

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Hitters opened the season with their first three wins last week.

"We had a pretty good week," said Clarkston Boys Varsity Baseball Coach Phil Price. "Our defense is really good. Our pitching and catching have been outstanding."

The boys began the week with a double header and double win against Royal Oak, posting scores 12-1 and 10-2.

During the first game Andrew Fairse pitched in five of the six innings and gave up two hits and zero earned runs.

"He did a very nice job," said Price.

Dylan Peck hit 2-for-5 in the game and had two hits and two RBIs.

"Our batters had a lot of walks," said Price. "We had 15 walks. We didn't get a ton of hits but they walked a lot of batters. We scored 12 runs and our whole defense was very good."

The streak continued going into the next game where Vince Siwicki pitched and gave up only three hits.

"He pitched a great game," Price added.

For hitting, Jake Sims was 2-for-3 with a double and a single. Chase Toth was 2-for-2 with a double and a single. Matt Rodgers was 2-for-3 with two singles.

"The top of the lineup did a tremendous job," said Price.

The boys traveled on the road to Oxford last Wednesday to score their third win, 12-3.

Rodgers pitched for the first five innings and gave up only one one.

"He really dominated and did well," Price said. "Defensively we were really good."

Toth hit a double and Jared Sperry hit 2-for-4.

"Again quite a few walks," added Price. "Our batters did a good job at battling at the plate."

The Wolves took on their first loss on the windy, cold Friday early evening against Troy-Athens, 2-0. Fairse pitched for six innings and had four hits, two earned runs and four strikeouts.

"He had one inning that wasn't a good inning for him but other than that he did good," said Price.

Siwicki finished the rest of the game, keeping Athens at two runs.

"As a coach I am very pleased with our pitching," Price added. "Though we lost Friday there were no errors by either team. We had four hits and they had four hits - it could have gone either way."

The boys aim to continue to build to the winning column this week as they head into a busy week.

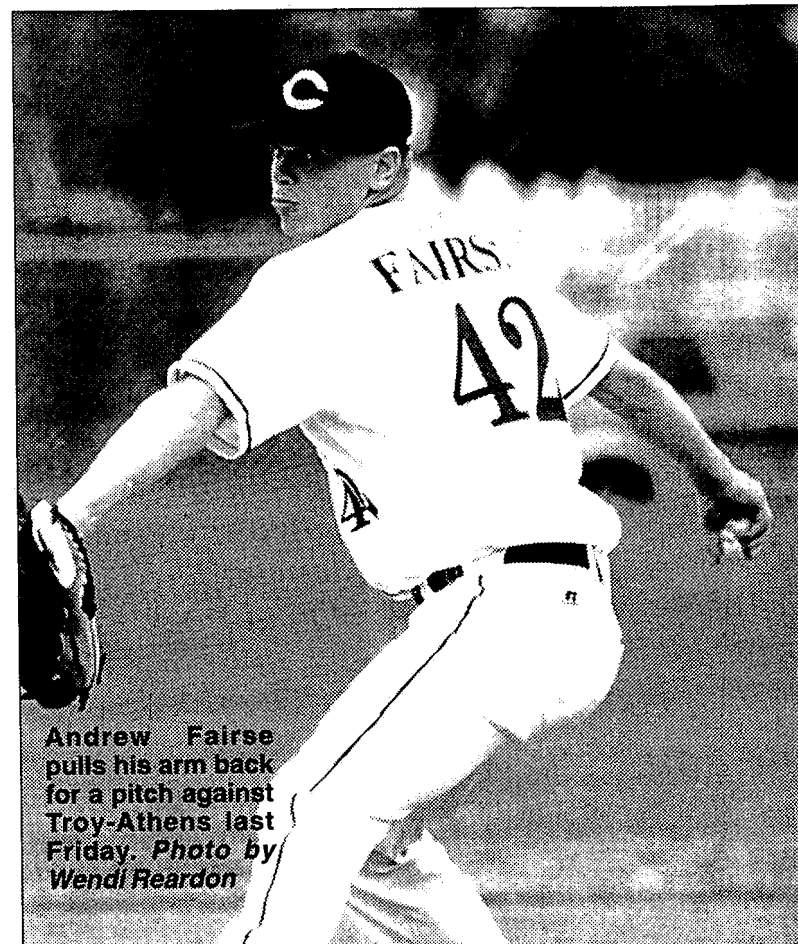
They opened the week on Tuesday against Lakeland and head to Avondale on Wednesday.

"Both are good teams," said Price.

They come back for their annual Roy Warner Classic on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.

Lakeland, Milford, Waterford Mott, Royal Oak and Birmingham Seaholm are set to play during the tournament.

Their Monday game against Lake Orion was postponed to May 19.



Andrew Fairse pulls his arm back for a pitch against Troy-Athens last Friday. Photo by Wendi Reardon



Clarkston High School Girls Varsity tennis team; bottom row, left to right, MacKenzie Bedor, Katie Brozovich, Jordan Stuart, Courtney Parkhill, Alaina Nido; middle row, Abbey Hubregsen, Lexi Baylis, Monique Zentner, Amy Wozniak, Anna Gencay, Kristina Lucas; back row, Coach Becky Freeman, Allie Wilson, Dana Olsen, Gabrielle Spindler, Olivia Dunn, Paige Olsen and Coach MaryJo Colonna. Photo provided

Athletes of the Week Bringing in first place

The Clarkston High School Girls Varsity Tennis team dominated the court on Saturday at the Grand Blanc Quad.

They won all 24 matches they played during the match and were undefeated during the day, finishing with 24 points.

The success meant all players finished in first place for the day.

For singles, Gabriella Spindler in Singles 1; Lexi Baylis in Singles 2; Katie Brozovich in Singles 3 and Kristina Lucas in Singles 4.

For doubles, Dana and Paige Olsen took first place in Doubles 1; Amy Wozniak and

Abbey Hubregsen in Doubles 2; Olivia Dunn and Allie Wilson in Doubles 3 and Annie Gencay and Monique Zentner in Doubles 4.

Doubles 5 and 6, with MacKenzie Bedor, Jordan Stuart, Courtney Parkhill and Alaina Nido were present for the day but did not compete.

Grand Blanc followed in second place with 15 wins. Holly won six matches and Carman-Ainsworth won three matches.

The girls host West Bloomfield on Thursday, 4:30 p.m. and head to Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

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Run, jump, throw for the win

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves welcomed Troy to the high school stadium by beating the visiting Colts.

For their first league meet, the Boys Varsity Track team won 72-56.

"We did really well," said Coach John Bennink. "We had some good performances from the guys."

Junior Adam Bruderick was one of the standouts for the day, posting a win in the 400 meter dash and one of the team members on the winning 3200 meter and 1600 meter relay teams.

"He is our go to guy this year," said Bennink. "He is the most consistent athlete on the team. When he does well, we do well."

Sophomore Sam Tanielian finished first in the 1600 meter run in 4:46.9 and Junior Dan Byrne finished first in the 3200 meter run in 10:14.8.

Junior Alan Kamieniecki finished in second place in the 200 meter dash, junior Spenser Pawlik and senior Mike McCord finished second and third place in the 800 meter run.

"They had good races," said Bennink.

For field events, senior Brian Benway and CJ Gozdor finished first. Benway leapt 18'9" in the long jump, while teammates sophomore Connor Wiseman and junior Jacob Turner took second and third place.

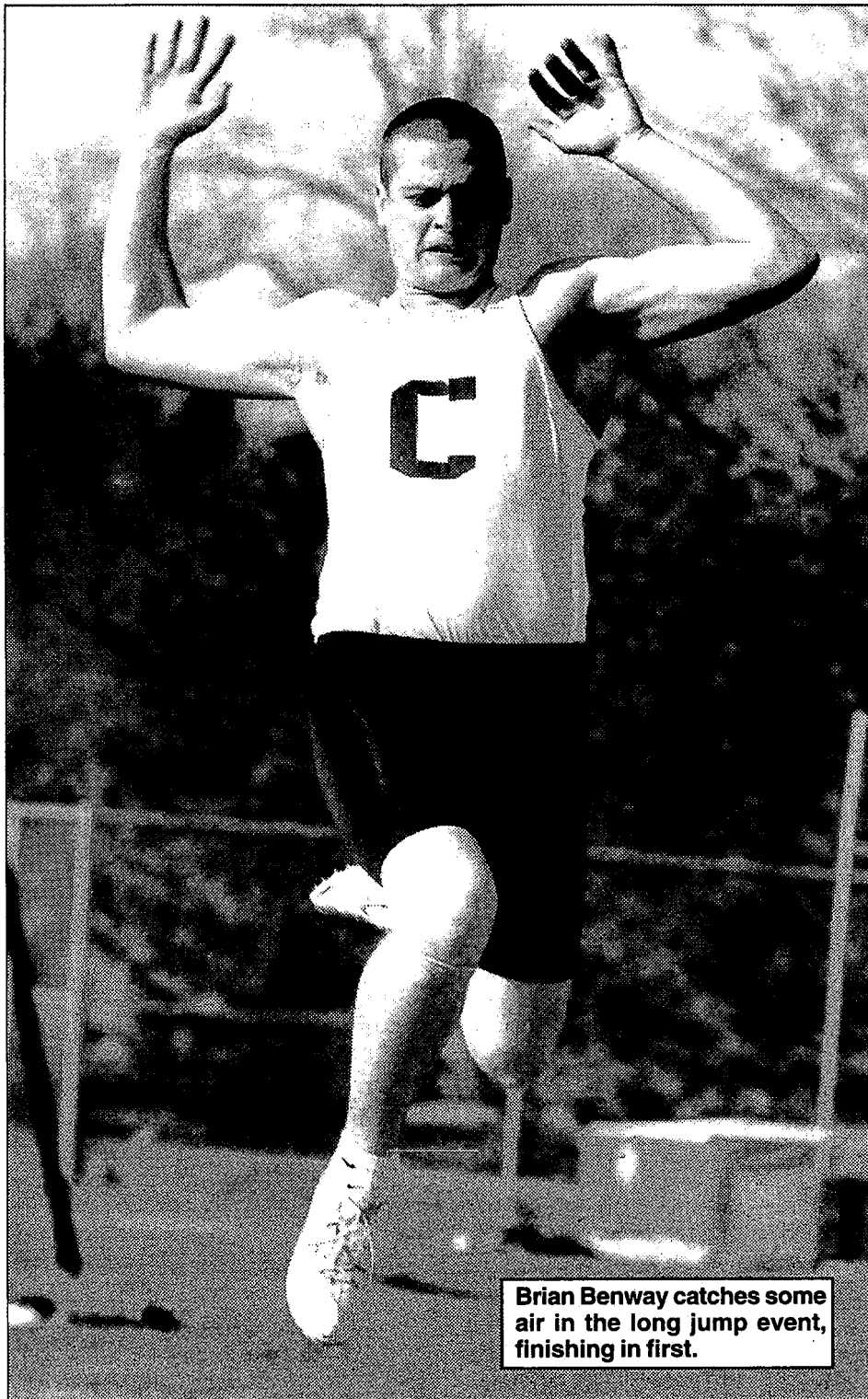
Gozdor jumped 6'2" in the high jump.

Junior Matt Wright took second in the shot put and in the discus while teammate junior Colin Kupper took third in both events.

"They help in the throw events and getting points," said Bennink. "Troy had a couple of good sprinters. We have a few guys that are banged up that can help us."

The track teams head to West Bloomfield on April 27 where they will take on West Bloomfield and Rochester Adams.

"Our league is going to be pretty competitive," said Bennink. "Rochester and Rochester Adams always have tremendous athletes. West Bloomfield are always good in the sprint event but I think we will hold them down in the distance events. We have a pretty good group of guys. We can only get better. Our discus and shot throwers are on the verge of having a couple of good performers. By time we go against West Bloomfield they should be really confident."



Brian Benway catches some air in the long jump event, finishing in first.



Ian McGregor jumps over the hurdles in the Boys Varsity Track team's first meet. Photos by Larry Wright

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Jump into fitness and fun at the high school Natatorium

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Summer days are quickly approaching and for those waiting to hit the pool, the wait is over.

Clarkston Community Education Center offers the opportunity to swim now either for fitness and health, learning how to swim or just for fun.

"The pool is here for the community and we want them to use it," said Vicki O'Bezil, pool supervisor. "We want them to feel like it is their pool, bring their families and have a good time."

The community and even non-residents can use the Clarkston High School Natatorium for the five different fitness classes offered throughout the week in the morning and on Saturday. Classes are offered throughout the year and the new session begins the end of April and in May.

"It's not necessary you know how to swim," said O'Bezil. "One of our water fit classes is a deep water class and we have bouyancy belts to keep your head above water. It makes you feel secure."

She added the fitness classes are also easier on the joints making it easier and more enjoyable to workout.

"When you are in the water you are only one-tenth of your body weight. Our Deep Water Fitness class is wonderful because it is joint friendly."

They also offer Aqua Fitness Dance Party, Shallow Water Fitness Shape - UP!, Aquatic-Flexibility Plus and H2O Boot Camp.

"The class we offer Saturday mornings is our boot camp class," said O'Bezil. "It is a high energy, vigorous class and it



Swimmers participate in a pool fitness class at Clarkston High School. Photo by Wendi Reardon

is our most challenging."

"It's good interaction and friendships are built," said Bev Kertesz, from the Deep Water Fitness class. "Because of it people come back. Since moving here I have met a lot more people. This has been my social network."

They also offer private lessons and preschool lessons during the day.

"We just finished private lessons with the most wonderful young lady," O'Bezil smiled. "She is 82-years-old. She called and wanted private lessons because she never learned how to swim and wanted to learn. Water is therapeutic. It is great she had the courage to come and learn."

For children they run an American Red Cross Ready to

Swim program and the instructors are trained water instructors and aids.

"It is tested and proven to be successful. It teaches children to become safe in pools and around pools and any type of water. We live in an area with so many lakes," said O'Bezil. "Kids feel secure when they can see and touch the bottom. Learning to swim in a pool is a safe and secure way to take lessons especially to get them ready to swim in our lakes."

During the summer they will also offer the Summer Aqua Variety Camp for children entering Kindergarten up to fifth grade. Or if the child is looking to be a part of USA Swimming they can join the Clarkston SeaWolves.

For those just looking to swim a few laps or take the family to the pool, they have open swim seven days a week.

The cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$3 for adults 50-years-old and older or passes can be bought.

The newest pass is for the family which can be used for the entire family until August 31, 2011. Fifty dollars can be used for 20 visits or unlimited visits for \$125. They offer a special deal on both passes if purchased before May 1.

"We were looking for a way to give families a break," said O'Bezil. "It gives them the opportunity to do something as a family for not a lot of money."

Visit the Clarkston High School Natatorium on April 26 for the first day of classes and an open house, from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

"Come in and get a free pass to try a class and meet the instructors," O'Bezil invited.

For more information about classes and open swim times, please visit www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/cec or call 248-623-3588.

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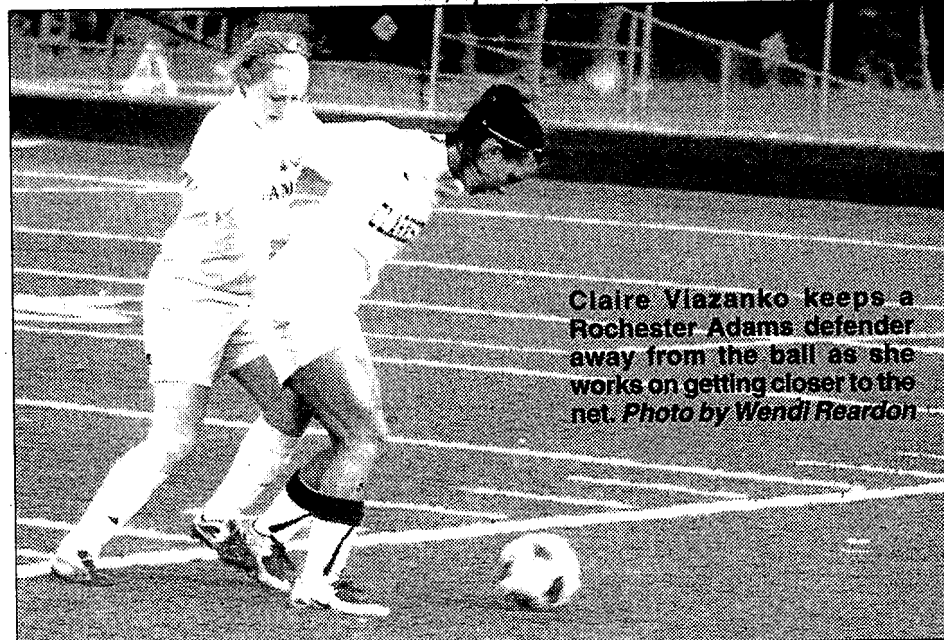
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Claire Vlazanko keeps a Rochester Adams defender away from the ball as she works on getting closer to the net. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Girls Soccer

Lady Kickers fought tough against their Lake Orion foes on April 12, ending the game in a 1-1 tie.

Junior Lisa Lyons scored the goal with 6:52 to go in the game to give the girls their first goal for the season.

Lake Orion scored 12 minutes into the second half from Maddie Hutchinson's shot.

The Wolves tying goal also kept the Lady Dragons from their first win, giving the team a 0-2-1 record.

Goalie Katie Miller made two saves for Clarkston and the Wolves finished with four shots on the net.

The girls followed it with a 6-0 loss to Rochester Adams last Thursday. Merlin Beckwith led the Lady Highlanders with three goals. Miller had four saves for the night and Clarkston had one shot on goal.

The girls head to Berkley on Wednesday seeking their first win, to improve their record from 0-2-2 and host Waterford Kettering, Monday night at 7 p.m.

The Girls Soccer Program will host Youth Soccer Night on April 29.

Golf

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Golf team hit the green last week to win their first match against Cranbrook at Franklin Hills.

Returning this year are seniors Chad Wotton and Ryan Milliken and juniors Jimmy Delnick and Andrew Lange.

Coach Pete Gallagher said Wotton and Milliken will be key contributors and Delnick and Lange extensive action from last year will help them out.

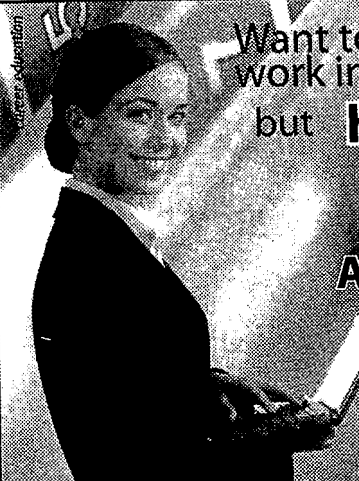
New to the team are sophomore Jack Alli and juniors Dan Corazza and Mac McClelland

"We won the conference last year and our goal is to repeat the success for this season," said Gallagher.

Boys Lacrosse

The Clarkston Boys Varsity lacrosse team split last week. They beat Walled Lake Northern, 14-2, and lost to Troy-Athens, 13-7.

They host Farmington this Thursday.



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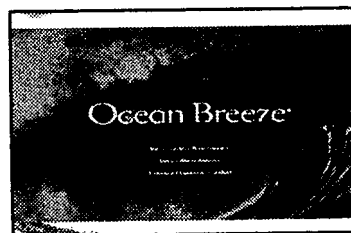
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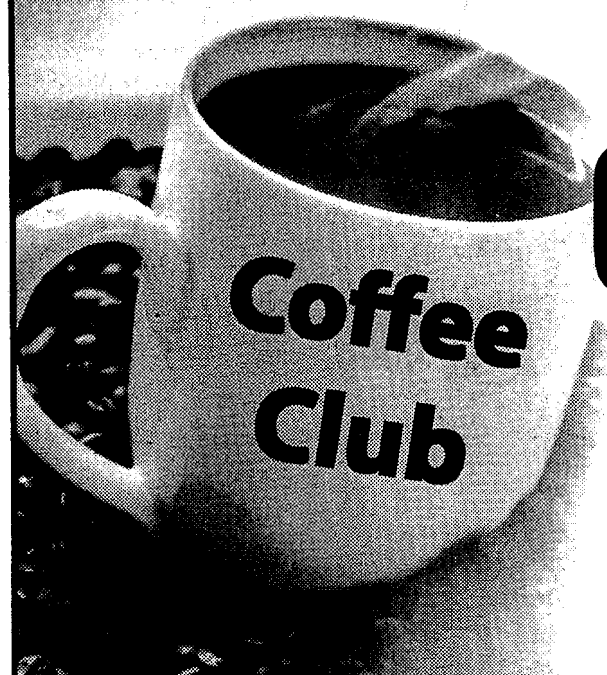
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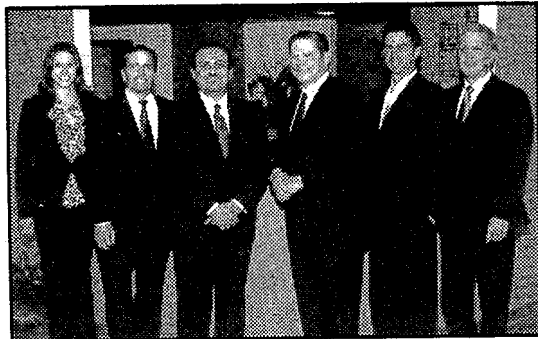
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Team Rush prepares to take on World Championship

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston High School's robotics Team RUSH is heading to the World Championship in St. Louis after taking second place in the Michigan State Tournament.

It was a nail-biter, said CSMTech teacher Kyle Hughes.

"We lost the first match by one point, came back and won the second to lose the third," Hughes said. "It was absolutely unbelievable."

With a 10-2 record at states and a 35-16-1 overall, the team finished fourth in the state of 171 teams based on Michigan competition results and performances.

Troy Hughes considered the second place at states quite a feat, considering the rocky start the team had in their first competition.

"We just had problem after problem and we just didn't do well. For us to come back and win a tournament before even going to the state championships, then place second at state is really amazing," he said. "It's what this team is all about, our ability to bounce back."

Teammate Jonah Sementkowski agreed the win was "gratifying."

"We didn't have a very good start, we failed faster and we learned from that, but we were able to come through in the end,"



Team Rush Cheers wildly as they take second place in the state tournament. Photo submitted

Sementkowski said.

The team also won the Engineering Inspiration Award, which is the second highest award on "community and culture change." As well as the Safety and Community Award from the safety Judges. The team was also presented with many awards given to them by other teams.

Andrea Vedrody said she was so excited about the Engineering Inspiration Award because she was one of the students who

helped present to the judges and it was her first presentation.

"I was so happy when we won it because I knew I was a part of it and I knew the team did so great, everything we did to communicate to the judges that they understood it," she said. "I was just so happy with that and our robot was doing so great as well."

As far as the world championship goes, Vedrody is looking forward to it.

"This is my first year and I have no idea

what to expect," she said. "But I heard it's a lot of energy and a lot of fun."

ABC 12 and WXYZ channel 7 aired a first ever TV show on April 16 that chronicled the state championship and Team Rush was one of the teams featured.

"Many times during the playoffs, we had a camera on our robot during competition and we were also interviewed many times," Kyle said.

Class of 2000 graduate of Clarkston High School and CSMTech Alumni, Pam Barclay said she is very happy about the team's success. Barclay became a mentor to the team when she returned to Michigan after her undergrad as a hydrology major.

"I decided helping out with the robotics team I was apart of when I was in high school was essential," she said. "I learned so much from being on the team and it's nice to know that sort learning and education is still happening 11 years later."

The team heads to St. Louis for the World Championship, April 27-31.

"It would be fun if on April 27 everyone could wear blue or gold in Clarkston that day to cheer us on," Kyle said. "Also take some pictures and send them to our website so we can post those and we can see what kind of support we're getting from the community - that would be awesome."

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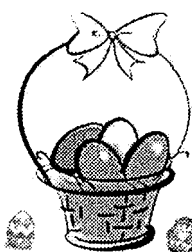
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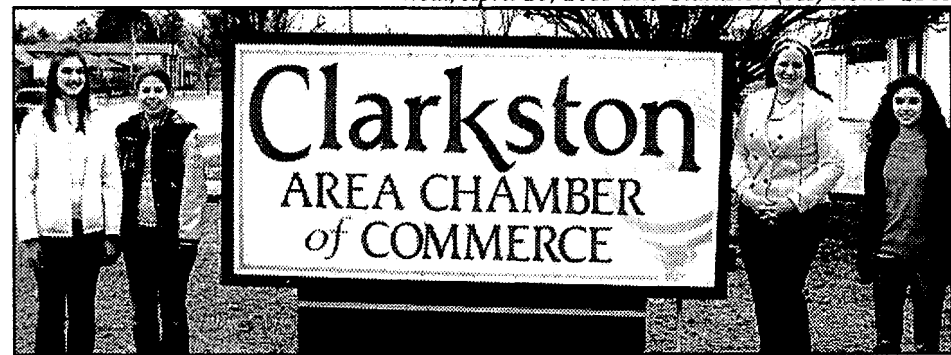
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From left, Amanda Chamberlain and Stephanie Moore, and Michelle Whitmore, at right, thank Clarkston Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Penny Shanks.

Thanks for London help

Marching Band members' thanks for help with their New Year's London trip

Dear All Saints Cemetery,

Thanks to your support I was able to travel to London with the Clarkston High School Marching Band. The trip was truly a once in a lifetime experience: traveling to another country and performing in the New Year's Day parade.

While in London, the group visited and toured many famous landmarks. A few of my favorites were Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, and Dover Castle. We also got to tour the city, watch the changing of the guard, attend a performance of Wicked, and see the Globe Theatre.

Every day that I was in London was a day filled with wonder and awe, and with each day came knowledge, a new experience, and memories. I know I will never forget my trip to London, but another thing that I'll never forget is your generous support. Thank you for sponsoring me.

Sincerely,

Melissa Chamberlain
 Dear Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce,

Thank you for sponsoring me and the Clarkston Marching Band on our trip to London. Your generosity allowed me to experience a new culture and its unique history.

While in London, the group was able to tour the city and see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, watch Wicked, and walk through the Tower of London.

We were also able to travel further through Great Britain to see many famous attractions.

My favorites were the Castle of Dover, Westminster Abbey, and Stonehenge. The highlight of the trip was marching through the heart of London while performing in the New Year's Day Parade. Thanks again for your support on this once in a lifetime trip that created memories that I will never forget.

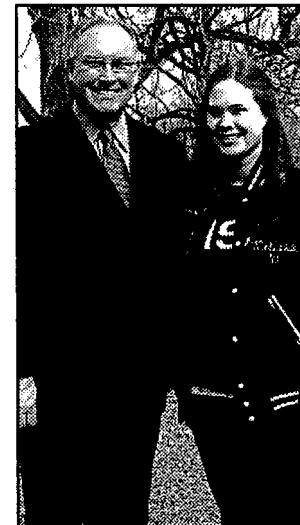
Thank you,

Amanda Chamberlain
 Dear Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce,

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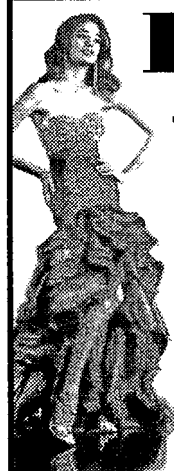
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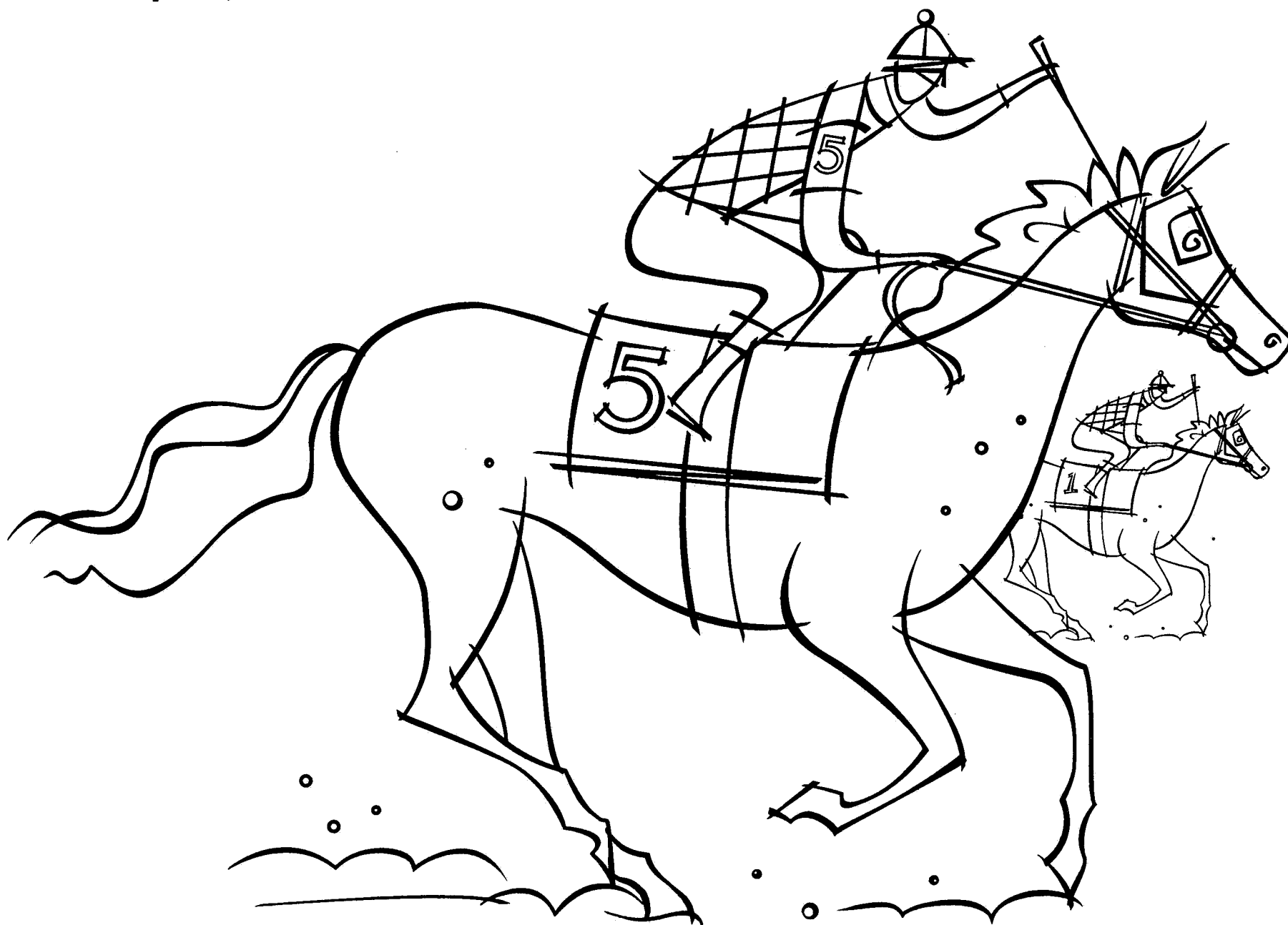
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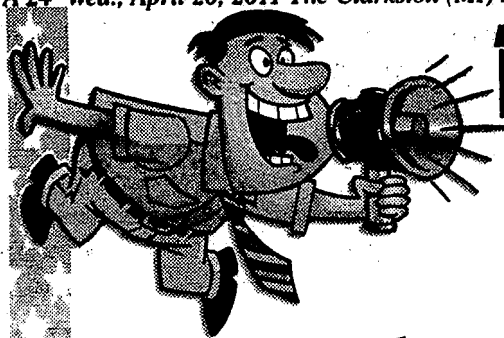
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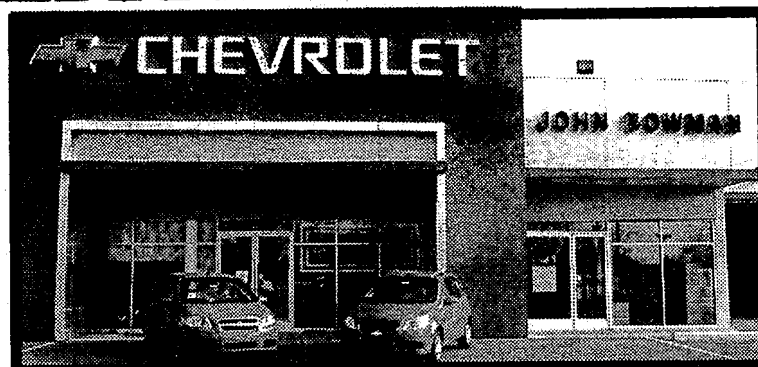
Attach contact information to the back of each entry. Include child's name and age; parents' name, street address, e-mail address and daytime phone number. Winners parents will be notified; prizes and pictures will be given and taken on Saturday, April 30 at *The Clarkston News* office, 5 S. Main Street. Send entries to Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.



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What's your favorite thing about Easter?

"Getting together with family. It used to be the egg hunt with the grandkids, but they're getting too big now."



- Helga Weber

"Candy and celebrating the life of Jesus."



- Samantha Reineck

"Being with family."



- Jill Maggi



"Being together with family and the kids have fun with the Easter Egg hunt after church."

- Marcelino Caballe and son Blake

By Trevor Kelsner

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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Pastor puts online prayers on paper

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

A year and a half ago, Rev. Frederick R. Engdahl, Jr. of Clarkston had no use for the Internet in his ministry.

"I was computer illiterate," he said. "I thought it was too time consuming."

But when his son extolled the benefits of Facebook, he signed up, writing and posting prayers on the social networking website.

"Now I post prayers and meditations every day," he said. "I made it part of my morning practice."

One regular reader was Debbie Barry of Independence Township.

"He was our pastor when I first moved here," Barry said. "I loved the prayers. They were very inspiring and written beautifully."

She and Engdahl's wife Gail both thought he should be a writer, but he needed some prodding.

"I wanted to show him how it would look in print, so I had it printed for him," Barry said.

She collected his Facebook postings and printed them in a book, "Prayers and Meditations," presenting it to Engdahl this past November as a present commemorating his 25th anniversary as a minister.

"It was a wonderful gift," Engdahl said.

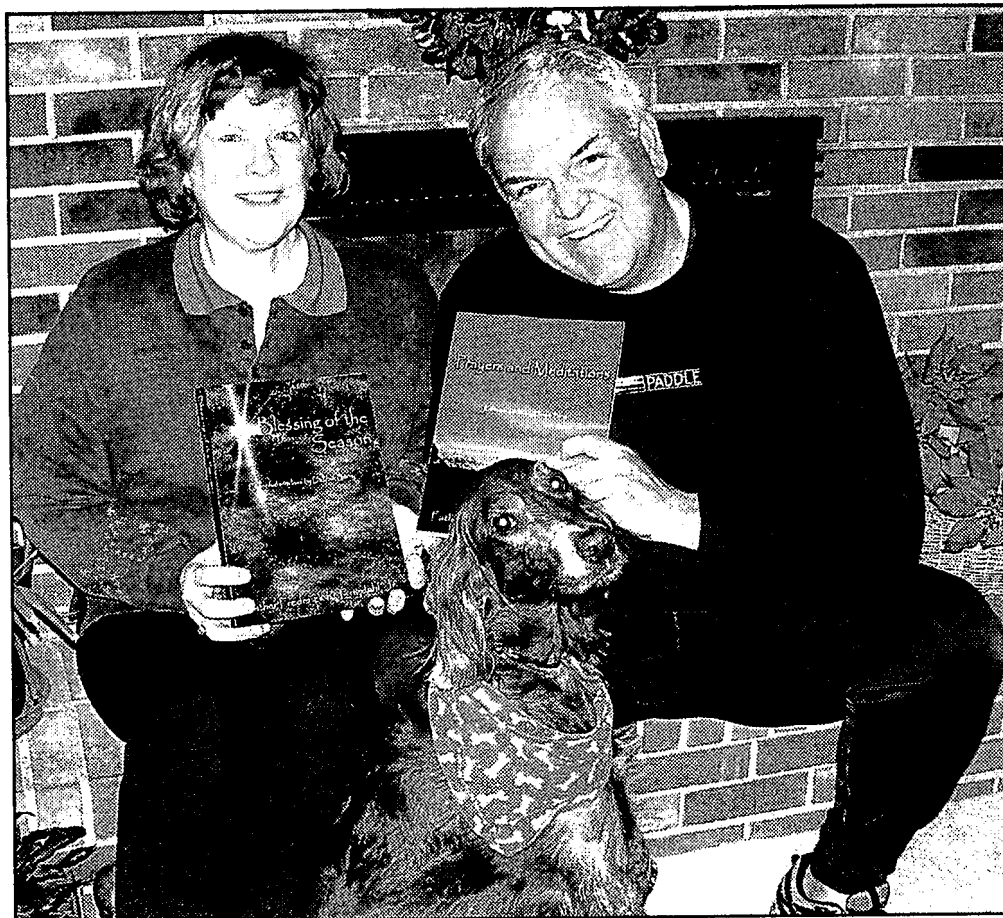
A second book, "Blessing of the Season," has also been printed, and a third is in production.

"It's amazing how it's come together so quickly," Engdahl said.

The books reflect the church calendar. The fourth in the series will be about Lent, he said.

"It's an opportunity to engage with considerable depth my relationship with God," he said. "It's stream of consciousness, how the spirit moves through me."

Fred and Gail, along with their two boys,



The Rev. Frederick Engdahl, Jr., with his wife, Gail, and their Irish Setter Gabby, publishes books of prayers. Photo by Phil Custodio

Robby and Timmy, enjoy Michigan's outdoor activities, and they are avid canoers and kayakers - many of Fred's outdoor photos illustrate the books.

Fred grew up in Escanaba in the Upper Peninsula. He is a graduate of Central Michigan

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Even Smart People Get Scammed, 6:30-8 p.m., April 28, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Info on investment scams. No solicitation, sales pitch. 248-625-2212.

Fly fishing workshop, 7 p.m., May 6, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Led by Shawn Chalker of White River Fly Shop, with outside practice casting. Free. Pre-register, 248-625-2212.

A Friendship Tea, ESTHERS Children, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., May 7, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Tea and dessert, shopping, raffle. \$25. Call Leslie at 248-625-8240 or Vonda, 248-890-4876.

Indoor Garage Sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., May 7, Clarkston Knights of Columbus, 5660 Maybee Road. Table: \$20. 248-625-3772 or 248-736-4117.

Around Town

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



Monday

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

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

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Clarkston Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road. \$10. 248-880-0027.

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.

Afternoon Line Dancing, Mondays, 1:30-4 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, Spanish salsa, rock and roll, cha cha, with Rosemary Hall. \$3 drop in.

Exercise program for all ages, joint mobility, coordination, strength, Mondays, 12 p.m.,

A Taste of Spring, annual Clarkston Rotary spring wine party, 6:30-8:30 p.m., May 11, Oakhurst Country Club, 7000 Oakhurst Lane. Features Michigan wines, food prepared by Oakhurst. \$50 in advance, \$60 at the door.

Community Charity Golf Outing, Michigan Fallen Heroes Memorial, 12 p.m. registration, May 16, Oakhurst Golf and Country Club. \$150 per person, golf, lunch, dinner; \$40 per person dinner only. www.michiganfallenheroes.com/support.

Angels' Place Race, 9:30 a.m., May 21, St. Daniel Church. 1 mile, 5K, 10K races to support those with developmental disabilities. \$20 before May 12. www.angelsplacerace.org.

Weekly meetings

Sunday

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

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

lower level, 7590 Dixie Highway. \$7/session, \$25/four sessions. 248-627-7445.

Tuesday

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.

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.

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

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

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

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, second Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Community Education Building, 6300 Church Street on Waldon. 248-623-4313.

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Frankenstein comes to life at Clarkston High

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Conor Foley landed on his back from the throw and stood up on his feet quickly.

"Again," he said approaching Nathan Larkins during rehearsal last Thursday.

Foley plays Dr. Victor Frankenstein and Nathan Larkins is the Creature in the Clarkston High School Drama Club's presentation of "Frankenstein," adaptation by Victor Gialanella based on the book by Mary Shelley.

"The Frankenstein we are performing is not the traditional adaptation most people associate with it with the bolts and the green makeup," said Foley. "It is much more of an organic story. It is a lot more down to earth."

Foley described his character as a mad scientist obsessed with his work, especially with his newest project - the creation of life, bringing a man to life from the dead.

"I am very emotionally invested in my science rather than other aspects of my life," added Foley.

The investment causes a problem for him because he has a fiancée and lives with his family.

His best friend Henry, played by Michael Arkwright, is called in for an intervention.

"My role is to provide the voice of reason to Victor when he is doing his crazy experi-



Clarkston High School Drama Club's Frankenstein cast; left to right, back row, Maggie Schroeder, Dakota Miller, Alex Lanker, Alberto Carlesimo, Michael Arkwright, Conor Foley, Josh Bittick, Kendall Kotcher; front row, Trevor Torres, Katie Hokanson, Nathan Larkins, Ruthie Hutchons and Stephanie Burnham.

ments," said Arkwright.

Instead he gets caught up in the madness.

His creation also has his own problems trying to cope with what is going on around him and his emotions.

"I start out not being able to talk at all and using a lot of grunts," said Larkins. "It is like being born but in an adult body. I am very emotional. I lash out a lot, everything is very big. I am a very angry guy."

"Just like his daddy," Foley added.

As the audience is swept into the dark tale of Dr. Frankenstein and his creation they will encounter plot twists and find themselves invested in the characters.

"It is very engaging," said Foley. "It makes you think, more so than a comedy might."

"At the end you will definitely be impacted by it," added Kendall Kotcher, student director and plays the Bride of the Creature. "Anyone can relate to the relationships and the story of it."

It is the first horror the high school has performed and the cast said the experience has helped them grow.

"Every day you bring everything you have," said Arkwright. "You don't just learn how to act better but carry yourself."

"With the physical and emotional output of the show I have personally learned how to enjoy naps," added Larkins.

Foley placed it as one of the best experiences he has had so far.

"It is the most talented group of people I have ever worked with," he said. "It is the most interesting play I have ever done. Because it is so different and unique everyone puts everything into it from the very beginning. It hasn't been work, it's been fun."

Frankenstein performances are Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30 at 7 p.m. at the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center. It is rated PG-13 because of the dark subject matter and violent situations and is not suitable for children.

For ticket reservations, please call 248-623-4024. Tickets are \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$7 for adults. All unpaid tickets are sold 30 minutes before showtime, box office opens at 6 p.m.

"It's unique and it's good," said Foley.

"Plus Conor and Mike are supergeniuses so it adds to the adventure," Larkins added.

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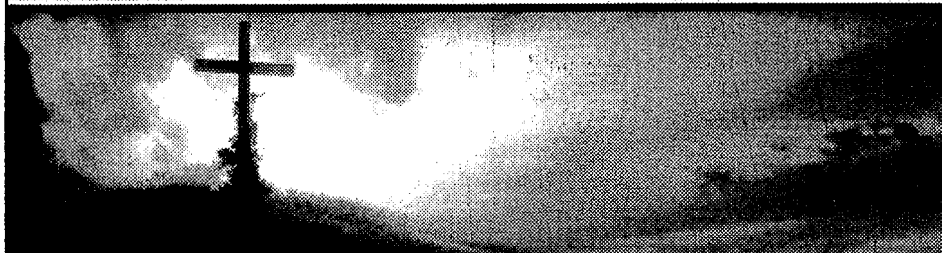
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Milestones



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Mark and Sue Deacon of Clarkston are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Curry Deacon, and David Taiyu Chen of Elk Grove, Calif.

The bride-to-be has a Bachelor of Arts degree from University of Michigan-Ann Arbor in Bio-Psychology and Philosophy. She is a PLC Applications Engineer for Tesco Controls Inc. in Sacramento, Calif.

The future groom, son of James and Anne Chen of Bay Area, Calif., earned a BS in Computer Science, University of California - Davis. He is an Applications Engineer at Tesco Controls, Inc.

An August 2011 wedding, officiated by Lorne G. Deacon, is set at Beach Palace Resort, Cancun, Mexico.

The couple resides in Elk Grove.

In our country's service...

Army Spec. Eric W. Paddison recently graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and re-

ceived instruction and practice in basic combat skills.

Paddison is the son of Brad Paddison of Clarkston. He graduated in 2005 from Clarkston High School, and received a bachelor's degree in 2010 from Western Michigan University.

Got a Milestone to share?

We'd love to see them - births, weddings, engagements, military, business and school achievements!

You can drop them off at our downtown office at 5 S. Main St. or e-mail Clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Religion

Turn inwards to God in times of disaster

Airports in Tampa and West Palm Beach have had to change their designations because of the fact that the North Pole is moving East at a rate of 40 miles per year.

At this rate, in 50 years it will have left Northern Canada, passed through Alaska and reside in Siberia. Scientists predict significant shifts in weather and seismic activity as the Earth's Magnetic Field adjusts to the movement.

Two of the largest earthquakes in history have occurred in the last seven years with resulting Tsunami's that have killed hundreds of thousands of people. The latest in Japan has created a nuclear catastrophe second only to Chernobyl and it is still raging.

The struggle for democracy, civil war and terrorism in Africa and the Middle East have led the United States into a third war. And, the National Debt as a result of fighting these wars threatens to bankrupt our children.

A slow recovery, producing few jobs, continues to erode the housing market eliminating equity on Main Street while the Wall Street Bankers are again receiving million dollar bonuses.

Doomsayers on both ends of the political

and religious spectrums are having a field day. They are capitalizing on the fear and anger to win their elections, sell their books and convert the disenfranchised.

Be wary of easy answers that lay blame on specific groups of people or end time predictions. We've been doing this for a long time and it has never proven correct.

What is easy is finding and living in Heaven.

Jesus located it plainly as being "at hand" (Mt. 4:17). It is within our reach, here and now. Heaven is an activity we can participate in today, such as sowing good seed (Mt 13:24), or using yeast to leaven bread (Mt 13:33), or a treasure hidden in a field (Mt 13:44) and it belongs to the poor in spirit: the humble (Mt 5:3).

What is necessary is a shift in consciousness, a shift from looking outside ourselves for evidence of Heaven and to look within for a realization of Heaven on Earth (Mt 6:10).

Spiritual Matters



Pastor
Matthew Long

We will never truly know peace in the outer until we realize peace within. We will never truly know health in the outer until we have an inner realization of Divine Life.

We will never know true prosperity until we have an inner realization of our Divine Source and Supply. "Seek first His Kingdom and His righteousness and all these things shall be yours as well." (Mt 6:33).

Holy week: Palm Sunday, Good Friday, Easter and beyond to Pentecost and the Ascension are symbolic of this necessary shift. The Triumphal Entry, declaring the coming of Christ as King; turning the tables on the money changers, cleansing God's Temple; The Last Supper and foot washing, the arrest, the trial, the crucifixion, resurrection and ascension demonstrate the process.

Simply stated: Let go and let God's good come forth.

Jesus showed us the way, it's up to us to follow his guidance and "The works that I do ye shall do and greater works shall ye do." (John 14:12).

Hoppy Easter!

The Rev. Matthew E. Long is senior minister at Peace Unity Church & Holistic Center

In our churches...

Holistic Sampler, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., June 4, Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. Free samples and services, speakers, demonstrations, and fellowship. 248-625-5192.

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

DC4K, DivorceCare for Kids, ages 5-12, 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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6:00 pm Worship Service
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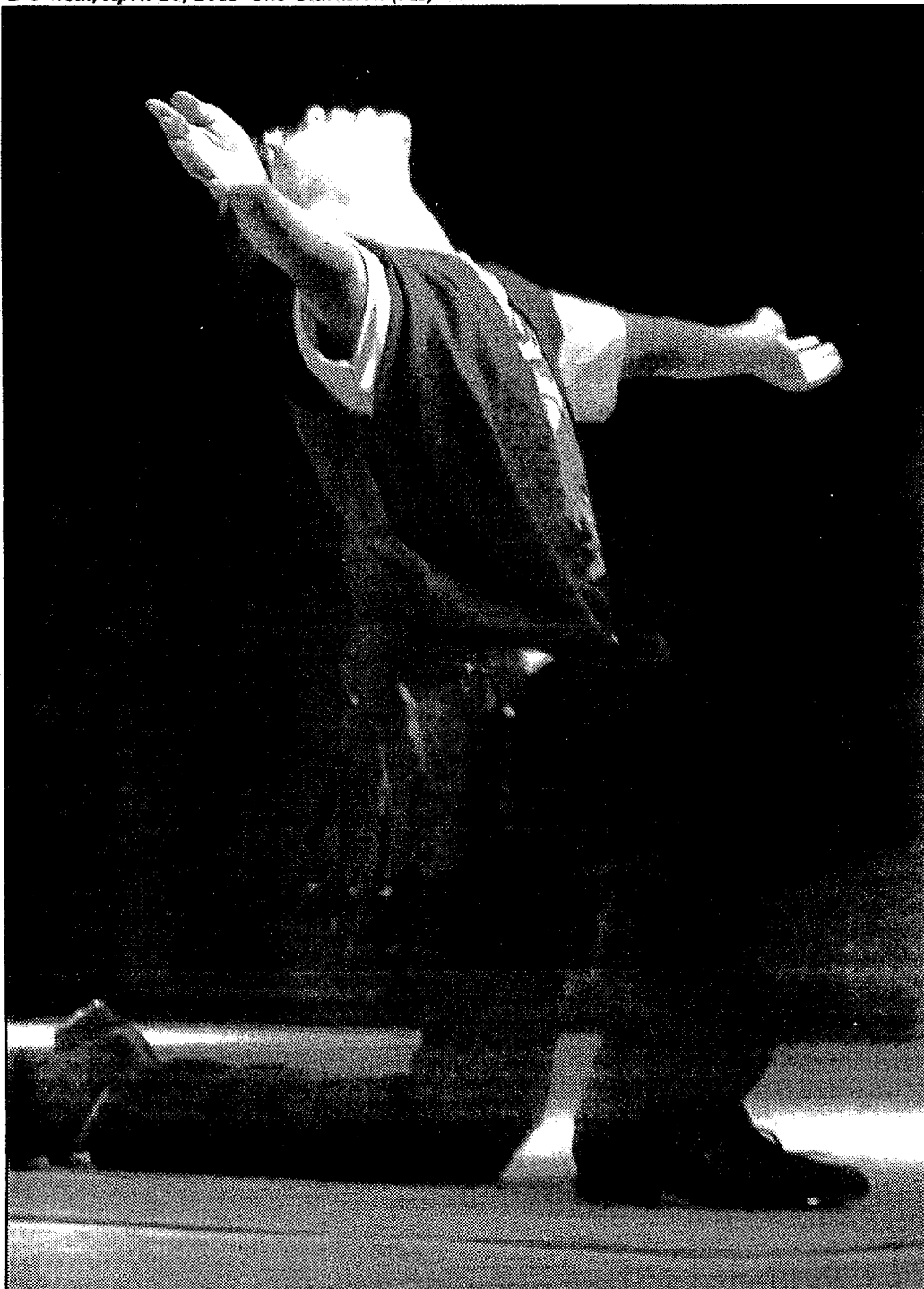
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Fourth-grader Justice Williams shows off his tap skills dancing to Jackson 5's "I Want You Back."



Abigail Bartley plays "Für Elise."

Got Talent?

Pine Knob Elementary students do. They danced and sang during their talent show last Friday night.

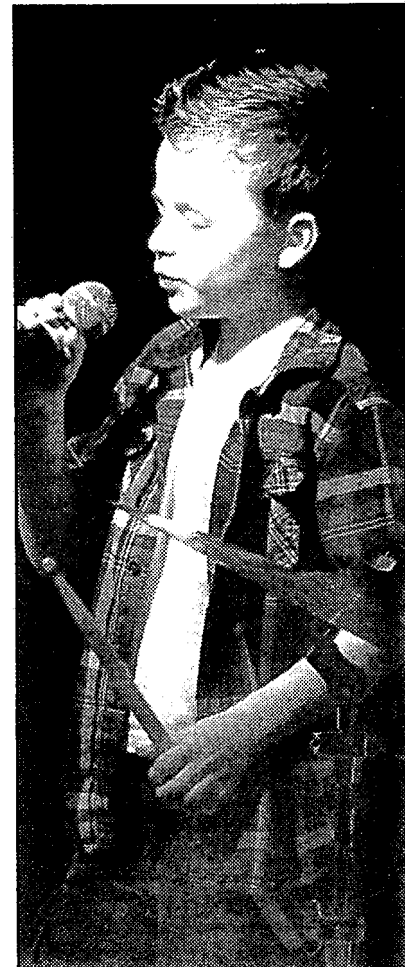
The audience was wowed by students playing the piano, the guitar and the drums.

Adding to the memorable night were third-graders Joey Kennedy, Raymond Bush and Connor Ulrich dancing to Beyonce's "Single Ladies."

Photos by
Wendi Reardon



Fourth-grader Issa Sanchez sings "New York, New York" in Spanish. Muy bien!



Chris Pryor opens the night with his rendition of "Cooler than Me" by Mike Posner.



Fifth-grader Julia Schichtle dances to "Malaguena" while fifth-grader Grace Olechowski performs the song on the piano.

Children learn and play in TLE's fun atmosphere

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In addition, children participate in enrichment programs such as Fun with Phonics, dance, art, music, math and science. Spanish and sign language are also included.

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Ms. Pam loves working with children and their families and makes sure her staff does,

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SCAMP Walk & Roll, May 1

Clarkston SCAMP hosts Walk & Roll, May 1 in Depot Park, featuring one, two, and five mile routes for walkers, bikers, and wheelchair participants.

The fund-raising event is free, and will include hotdogs, refreshments, and a live D.J., along with Stars & Stripes Kids Activity Center with a portable gymnastics circuit, Planet Kids bounce houses, and Great Turtle Toys' juggling clinics.

Student walkers who turn in pledges of \$50 or more, adults with pledges of \$100 or more, and families with pledges of \$200 get a T-shirt.

All participants are eligible for a drawing to win a new bike. Prizes will also be awarded to youngest walker, oldest

walker, best decorated wheels, bike or wheelchair, and most unique hat. Dr. Charles Munk and staff will be the Honorary Judges for the event.

Clarkston State Bank displays paper kites for a donation of \$1 or more. Individuals, families and businesses can also support the WALK by purchasing a lawn sign for a donation of \$25 to be displayed on the route.

SCAMP provides summer camp for individuals with special needs in northern Oakland County and southern Genesee County. Pledge sheets are available at the SCAMP office in Clarkston Schools Administration Building, 6389 Clarkston Road. Call 248-623-8089.

Around Town

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

Indoor Pickleball, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$3 drop in; Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m. \$4 drop in. First Congregational Church of Clarkston on 5449 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Got Beads, share love of beads and beading, second, fourth Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

Zumba, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 8-9 p.m.; Saturdays, 12-1 p.m. Clarkston Hot Yoga, 5678 Sashabaw Road. 248-620-7101.

Wednesday

Relay for Life of Clarkston Planning Committee, May 4, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. Relay, May 21-22. 248-625-9182.

Thursday

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PRACTICABILITY ELIZA LAKE IMPROVEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Springfield Township Board will meet at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 12, 2011 to determine the practicability of implementing an aquatic management program for the purpose of controlling nuisance aquatic weeds/algae for Eliza Lake, for treatment year 2012. This Hearing is called pursuant to the provisions of Public Act 188 of 1954, as amended.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD
Published: April 20, 2011

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, April 30, 2011 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving Absentee Ballot Applications and issuing Absentee Ballots for the May 3, 2011 Special Primary Election.

Electors who wish to receive an absent voter ballot for the May Special primary by mail must submit absent voter application by Saturday, April 30, 2011, at 2 p.m.

Monday, May 2, 2011 is last day for qualified Electors to obtain an absent voter ballot for the May Special primary 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

Published: April 20 & 27, 2011

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.

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.

Free General Support Group for any type of cancer and caregivers, fourth Thursdays, 2-3 p.m., Great Lakes Cancer Institute, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. Walk-ins welcome. 248-922-6610.

MOPS, Mothers Of Preschoolers, first and third Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Call Saleena, 734-620-2844.

Stepping Strong, Thursdays, through June 2. Walk 1-3 miles on paved paths. \$10. Senior center, 248-623-8231.

Tell Us About Your Travels program, second Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. May 12, Amazon and Costa Rica. 248-625-2212.

Friday

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.

Saturday

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.

Kid's Camp Yoga, Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Hot Yoga, 5678 Sashabaw Road. \$7, for ages 5-10. 248-620-7101.

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FILE NO:
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Gregory Bruce Dorey. Date of birth: 10/17/66
TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Gregory Bruce Dorey, who lived at 995 N. Cass Lake Road, #118, Waterford, Michigan died 12/27/10.

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

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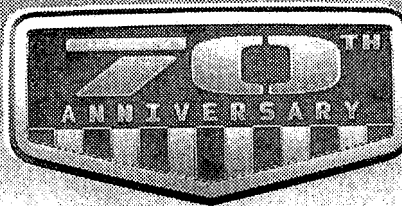
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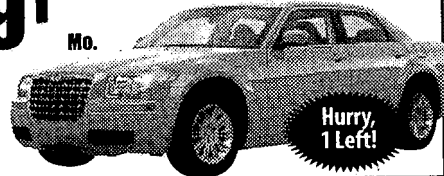


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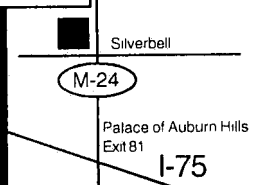
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Obituary

Ralph G. Burlison, 66 John E. Dryer, 80

Ralph G. Burlison of Arizona passed away April 18, 2011, at age 66.

He was the father of Jeff Com , Stacy Com , Crystal Basset, and Kortney Burlison; grandfather of four; brother of Bette (Elmer) Anderson, Linda (Kenneth) Anderson, John Burlison and Michael (Donna) Burlison; preceded in death by his brothers William Conrad and Rudy Burlison; also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Memorial service, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, April 23, at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home-Cremation Services**, Clarkston, where friends may visit, Friday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Donald Coward, 59

Donald L. Coward of Clarkston passed away April 14, 2011, at age 59.

He was preceded in death by his father James and his brother John. He was the son of Donna Coward; father of Jason (Theresa) and Matthew (Larissa); brother of Linda Coin, Robert (Mildred), Pamela (Dar) Heilman, Brenda (Russ) Wright and Kimberly (Jeff) Noble; survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Coward was a Vietnam veteran, having served in the U.S. Army. He retired after 30 years with General Motors Truck and Bus.

Funeral Service was April 19 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Great Lakes National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Holly Nazarene Church. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

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presence. Study groups, Wednesday, 12 p.m.; Thursday, 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

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

John E. Dryer of Grand Blanc, formerly of Clarkston, passed away April 18, 2011, at age 80.

He was the husband of Beverly "Peggy"; father of Charles (Diane) Dryer of Grand Blanc and David (Elvira) Dryer of Virginia; grandfather of Eric, Brett, Kelli, Christine and Marie (Galen) Staats.

Mr. Dryer retired from GM after 30 years of service, including work in the Terex Division, the Saudi Arabian Machinery Maintenance Company and Truck and Bus.

He served 11 years in the U.S. Army and was a Vietnam vet, having graduated from West Point in 1955.

John was treasurer of Independence Township Land Conservancy and served as an usher at Clarkston United Methodist Church. He also restored his 1941 Lincoln Continental with Jim S der of Ortonville.

John's family would like to thank Genesys Hospice, Genesys Convalescent Center, Grand Blanc and Abbey Park for the excellent and compassionate care they provided.

Memorial service Monday, May 2, 11 a.m. at Clarkston United Methodist Church where friends may visit, 10 a.m. until time of service. Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home-Cremation Services**, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to United States Military Academy Class of 1955. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

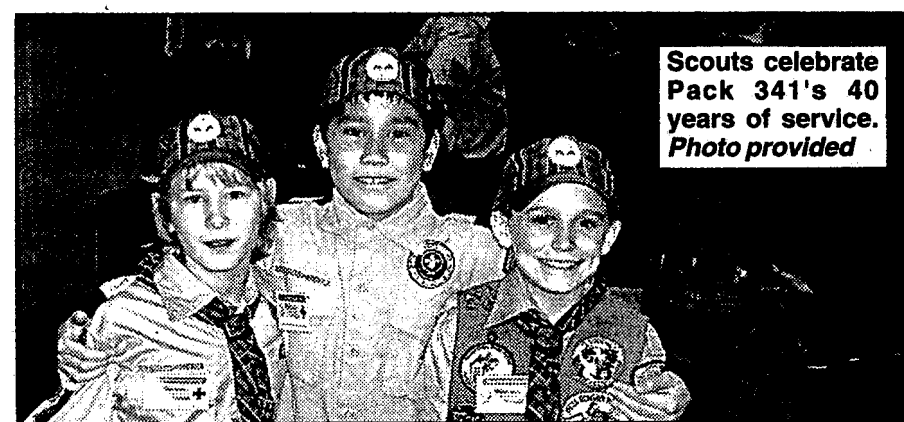
Betty A. Eldred, 86

Betty A. Eldred of Clarkston went to be with the Lord April 13, 2011, at age 86.

She was preceded in death by her husband Edward E.; loving mother of Graig (Debra Schepker) Eldred and Gary (Karen) Eldred; grandmother of Mariah Eldred, Danielle (Mike) Lising, Trevor (Destiny) Eldred and Lisa Eldred; great grandmother of Andrea Eldred; sister of Ralph (Gigi) Greenough, Charles (June) Greenough, Robert (Faye) Greenough and Irene Voss.

Mrs. Eldred had a positive outlook on life and was well loved by her friends and family.

Funeral Service was April 16 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Scouts celebrate Pack 341's 40 years of service. Photo provided

Scouts celebrate 40th anniversary

Clarkston Cub Scout Pack 341 recently celebrated its 40th anniversary.

Chartered with Boy Scouts of America, Pontiac-Manito District, the pack is sponsored by Bailey Lake Elementary PTA.

The pack met at Clarkston Junior High School until 1994. In 1995 it started meeting at Bailey Lake Elementary. The number of boys involved varied from 20-60, with 47 boys this year.

Community service includes helping out at Bailey Lake's annual School Fair in October. This year, the pack cleaned out all of the classrooms, sorted plastic and aluminum cans, and bagged the trash outside

each of the rooms, gym, and cafeteria.

In November was Scouting For Food, collecting hundreds of pounds of canned food donated by the community for donation to Gleaners Food Bank.

Fund raisers include the annual Popcorn Drive in October, with profits going to pack awards, trips, and activities.

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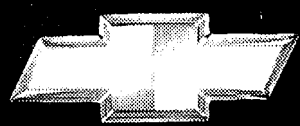
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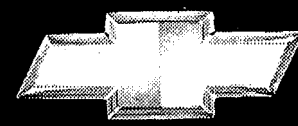
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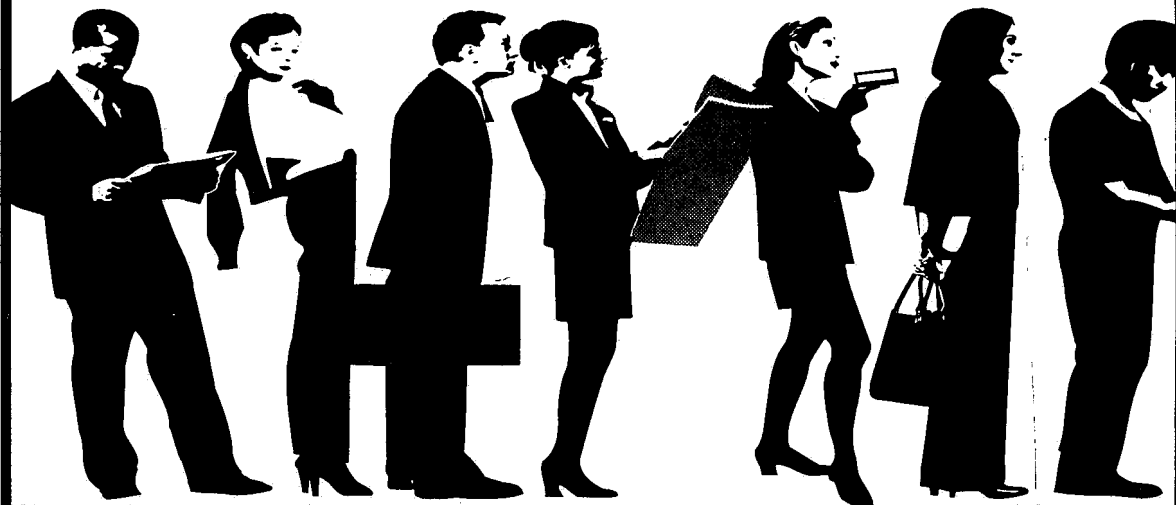
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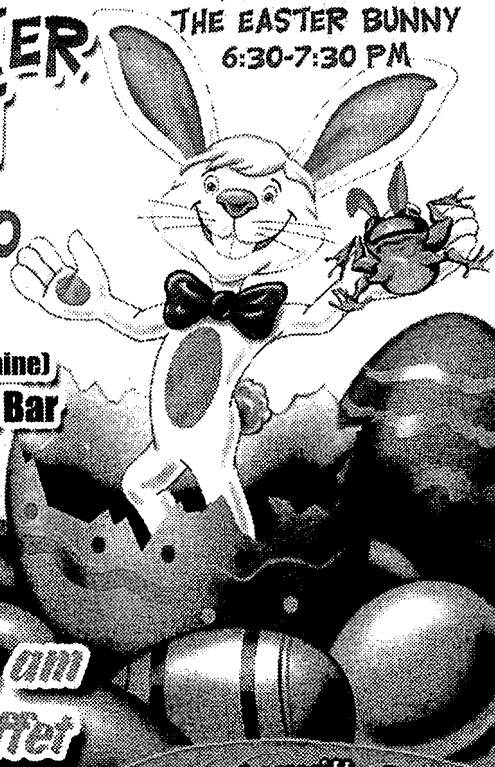


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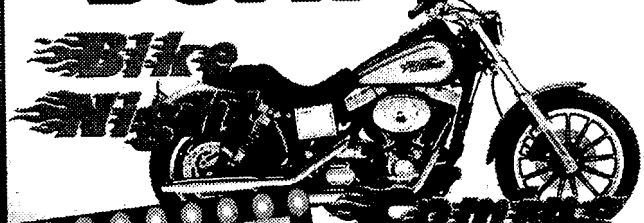
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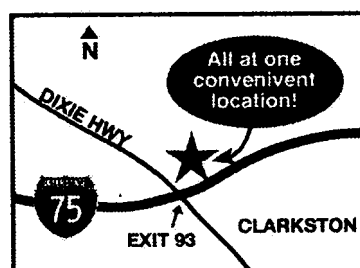
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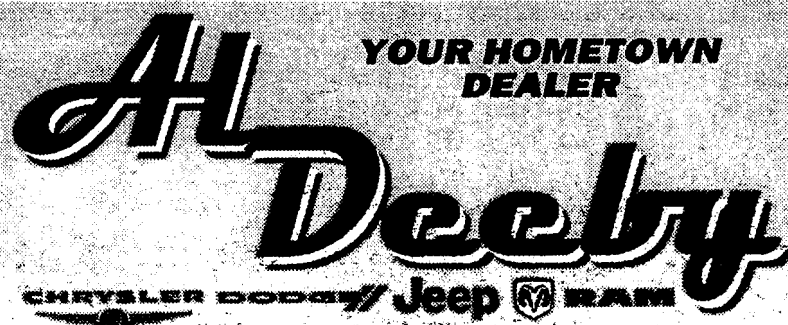
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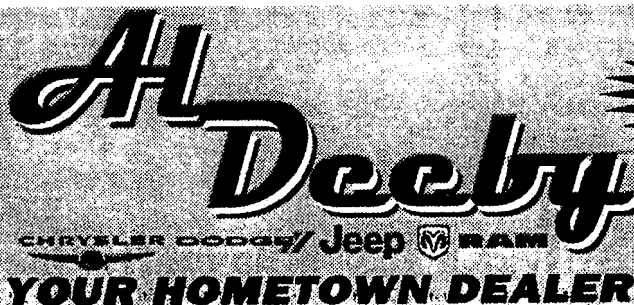
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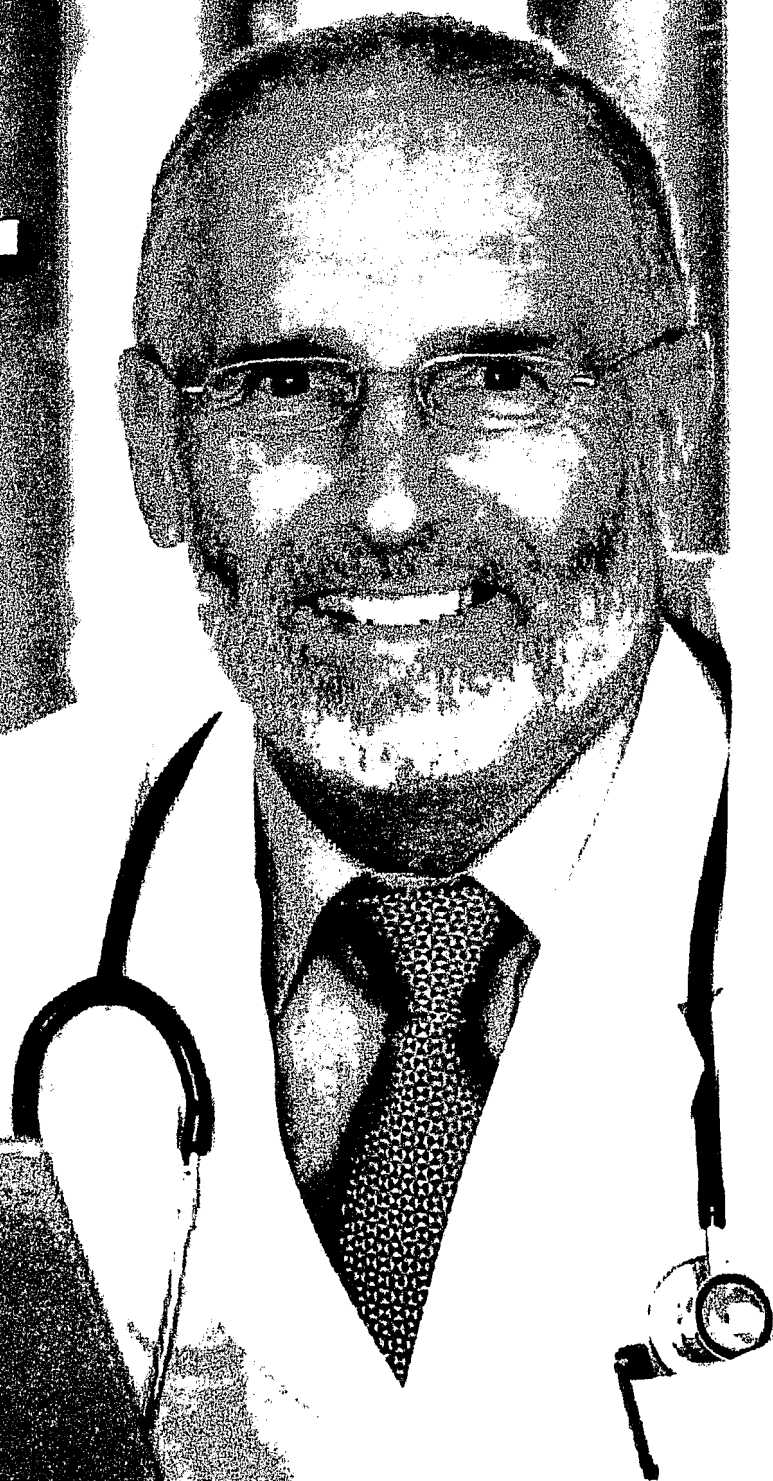
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“Our mission is to provide every patient with compassionate and innovative care utilizing the latest technology. We are here to help people take pride in their smiles,” he said.

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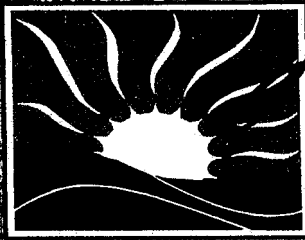
Dr. Greenfield and his team receive hundreds of hours of training a year, and are always finding ways to make their practice more open, approachable, affordable and practical.

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otherwise good day sideways. This can force us into the difficult position of having to rush something that can't be rushed; a proper evaluation of your health. You've adjusted your schedule to seek our care and your time is valuable as well. This isn't a plea for forgiveness or making excuses for a system rife with inefficiencies, instead it's just a blunt assessment of what healthcare has become.

So now that I've painted a bit of a dark picture of healthcare you might ask why bother? Well I would respond with what my father told me one Sunday morning when I was doing my usual routine to avoid going to church. He said "you don't have to go to church". My ears perked up thinking awesome, I've finally won. Then he crushed my hopes by finishing with "you GET to go to church, now get in the car". Healthcare is the same way. You don't have to take blood pressure meds, get a colonoscopy or a mammogram,

you "GET" to have them.

Think about some simple facts. 30 yrs ago we found colon cancer usually when the tumor was so big it finally caused a bowel obstruction and really couldn't be treated. Now we prevent most colon cancer by removing polyps years before they even become cancerous. I know the prep and the thought of the whole thing isn't pleasant but which would you rather have? One night of misery and a brief procedure or cancer with chemotherapy, radiation, and multiple surgeries. The same goes for hypertension treatment, today we have an arsenal of different medications to try. One of them is bound to control your blood pressure while not causing you to feel terrible and prevent you from having a heart attack, still our nation's biggest killer. The list goes on, and though many diseases still haven't been cured many others have been.

My point being that we have made such

huge strides in improving our health that we often forget how lucky we are to have the medical care that we enjoy today. Modern medicine with all its warts, challenges, and headaches is still a far cry from what people could expect just thirty years ago. When's the last time you heard of someone dying of polio, having surgery for an ulcer, or even having chicken pox for that matter? Don't throw the baby out with the bath water and take what we have for granted. You don't have to have a physical, undergo screening tests, or treat your cholesterol, you GET to!

Take the time to make an appointment with your physician for a physical or to get that "thing" checked out that's been bugging you for months now. Prevention and early detection truly are lifesavers. Don't have a physician? Call our office today and let one of our experienced physicians help you achieve your own personal health goals.

~ Timothy O'Neill, D.O.

Urgent Care or Emergency Room?

It's 7 pm and your little girl comes down with a temperature of 102. Should you head to an emergency room or urgent care? There are some key differences you should be aware of.

An urgent care is a free standing center which is equipped to handle a variety of acute illnesses. Many are open 24 hours but some will close in the late evening. Most have the ability to take x-rays, electrocardiograms (EKGs), administer breathing treatments, stitch most types of lacerations, and run basic laboratory studies such as urine analysis and strep throat tests. Some urgent care centers will also be able to run basic blood tests and give patients intravenous (IV) fluids.

People visit the urgent care most commonly for colds, sore throats, urinary tract infections and sprains. Urgent cares are staffed by board certified emergency room, family, internal medicine and pediatric doctors as well as physician assistants and nurse practitioners. If a problem needs a follow up visit, you will be referred to your primary care (regular) doctor. If you do

not have a primary care doctor, ask about medical practices near your home.

Contrary to an urgent care center, an emergency room is attached to a hospital and is run by board certified emergency room doctors. Emergency rooms are equipped with more comprehensive diagnostic equipment and more complete laboratory services. They can handle any medical emergency for any age patient. Emergency room doctors may also arrange for admission to the hospital when necessary.

Urgent care centers are becoming more popular because insurance often requires a lower copay than an emergency room visit. Before deciding to seek care at an urgent care center, there are a few things to consider. If you are experiencing a problem that has been occurring for more than two weeks it is better to make an appointment with a family physician, internist, or pediatrician. Urgent care centers are not equipped to treat certain types of medical emergencies. If suffering from any of the conditions listed below, it is better to go

directly to the nearest emergency room. Don't forget, in any life threatening emergency call 911 for assistance.

- Chest pain (you think you might be having a heart attack)
- Severe shortness of breath
- Severe abdominal pain
- Signs of a stroke including new weakness, numbness, tingling, confusion or slurred speech
- Seizures
- Temperature of 100.3 or greater in a child less than 2 months old
- Fever with severe headaches or neck pain
- Broken bones where you can see the bone through the skin
- Amputations (you cut your finger off)
- Multiple injuries (for example a car accident)
- Vaginal bleeding during pregnancy, or if you think you are in labor
- Family members that are confused, experiencing hallucinations, are suicidal, or are under the influence of drugs or alcohol
- Lethargic or comatose family members

So for your child's temperature, where do you think you should take her? An urgent care center will be able to handle your needs. Be sure to ask that a summary of your visit is sent to your child's doctor, and ask when you should schedule a follow up appointment. Clarkston Urgent Care is open 24 hours to better serve you. When you feel an urgent care is right for you, come see us!

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Spring Forward to Better Health

10 tips to ease your allergy symptoms

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Seasonal allergic rhinitis, or "hay fever," affects more than 20% of the people living in the United States, according to the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology (AAAAI). Allergies are triggered by substances called allergens, such as pollen or mold spores. Many trees, grasses and weeds contain small and light pollens that are easily carried by the wind, causing allergy symptoms to flare up in the spring.

"One of the best ways to help prevent allergy attacks is to start taking medica-

tion prescribed by your allergist about a week before peak allergy season in your area begins," said Dr. Reba Johnson. "With continued use of medication and avoidance of potential triggers, allergic symptoms can be minimized."

In addition to timing medication, Dr. Johnson offers the following tips to help allergy sufferers find some relief this spring:

- Do a thorough spring cleaning.
- Minimize outdoor activity when pollen counts are high.
- Take medications at least 30 minutes prior to outdoor activity.
- Shut windows in your house on days pollen counts are high.
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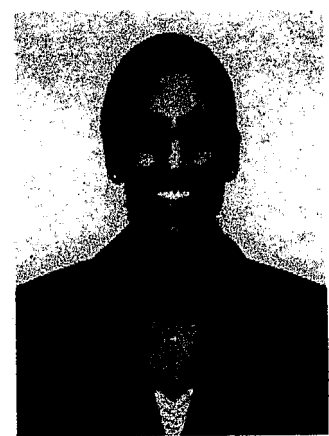
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- Keep pets off of furniture and out of the bedroom. Pollen can cling to the dog or cat after being outside.
- Keep car windows closed during peak season. Use air conditioning and point vents away from face.
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lem of will power or self-control but a complex disorder involving appetite regulation and energy metabolism that is associated with a variety of other conditions. Genetic, metabolic, biochemical, cultural and psychosocial factors contribute to obesity.

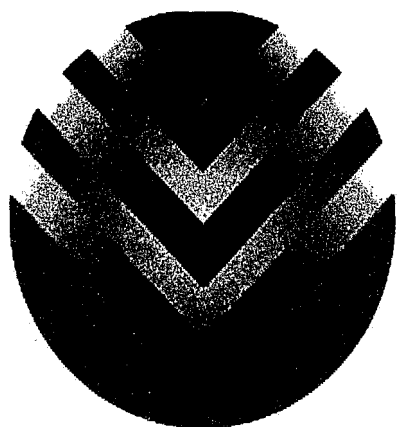
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While Dr. Sypitkowski will often see three generations of the same family, she has noticed more people are taking care of their elderly parents. She brings attention to the possibility that medical treatment for the elderly and their caregivers can affect relationships and alter family dynamics. She encourages those in this situation to speak with her and address possible effects the situation may create and how to cope.

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Dr. Anthony Aenlle

is an internal
medicine physician at POH

Regional Medical Center at the

Dixie Highway office. He is a graduate
of Michigan State University's College of

Human Medicine. Dr. Aenlle completed his residency at Providence
Hospital in Southfield.

As a doctor of internal medicine for over 30 years, Dr. Aenlle is able
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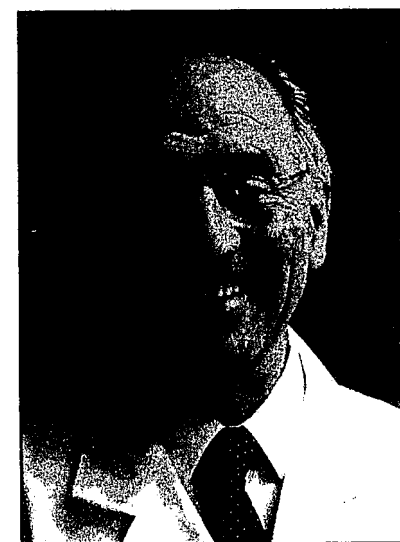
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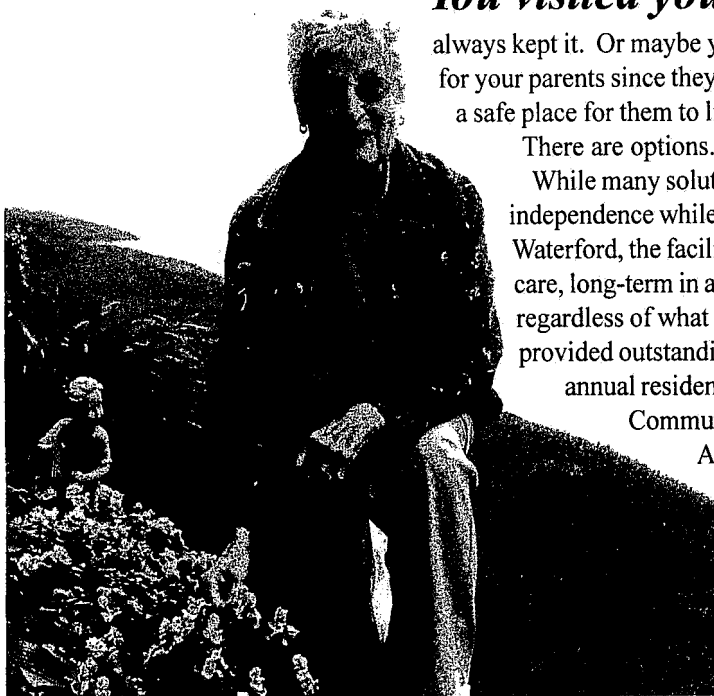
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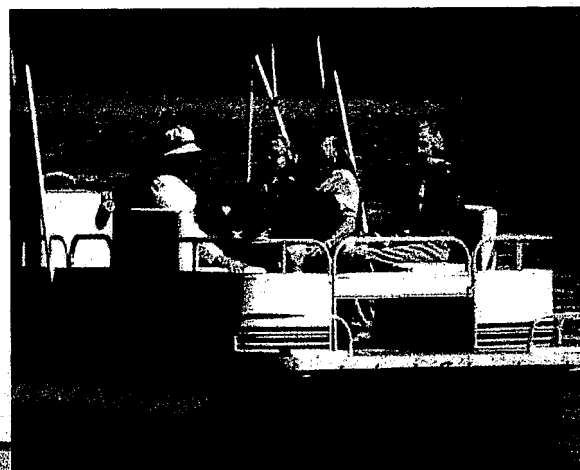
A place where a person's life is unique, purposeful and respected, **Lourdes Senior Community** incorporates care along with a dedicated staff who are committed to core values of dignity, service, spirituality and compassion. That combination makes **Lourdes Senior Community** a "great place to call home."

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Dr. Richard Cohen has been serving northern Oakland County as a family physician for over 20 years. As a Doctor of Osteopathy, he feels that balance is of utmost importance in life, as well as practicing family medicine. He believes that there must be equilibrium of knowing the difference between the science of medicine and the art of medicine.

As a result, patients of Dr. Cohen do not see a different specialist for each of their problems. Rather, patients are referred to a specialist when a medical problem becomes too complicated.

At Dr. Cohen's practice, he offers extended hours so that patients can balance between work, leisure, the responsibility of physical and mental health, and their well-being.

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Dr. Lisa Dietz,

a native of Southern California, attended Santa Barbara College before she graduated from medical school at Western University of Health Services in 1992 as a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine. After graduation, she moved to Michigan where she completed her residency at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

For the past 15 years Dr. Dietz has been practicing internal medicine and primary care. Since she is an osteopathic doctor, Dr. Dietz has been trained to focus on the whole patient, not just on the individual medical problem. As a Board Certified physician in internal medicine she is also able to help adults and geriatric patients with multiple health issues. For women, Dr. Dietz can also assist with gynecological questions.

Dr. Dietz believes in getting to know her patients on a personal level and always wants her patients to feel like they have her full attention. She believes that everyone's time is valuable and works to stay on schedule as much as possible.

"The best part about my job is the one or two times a day when a patient says 'thanks' or 'I appreciate your time'," says Dietz. "It really makes me feel good to see that I am helping people and they appreciate my effort."

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Dr. DeHaan is a licensed specialist in the field of orthodontics: she studied the specialty of orthodontics two additional years full time, to obtain a Masters Degree beyond her Doctorate

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Dr. DeHaan said "Coming from a family of artists and engineers, orthodontics is the perfect mix for someone like myself who enjoys problem solving, artistry, and a connection with people".

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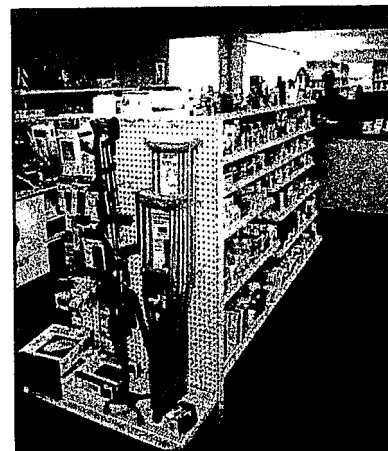
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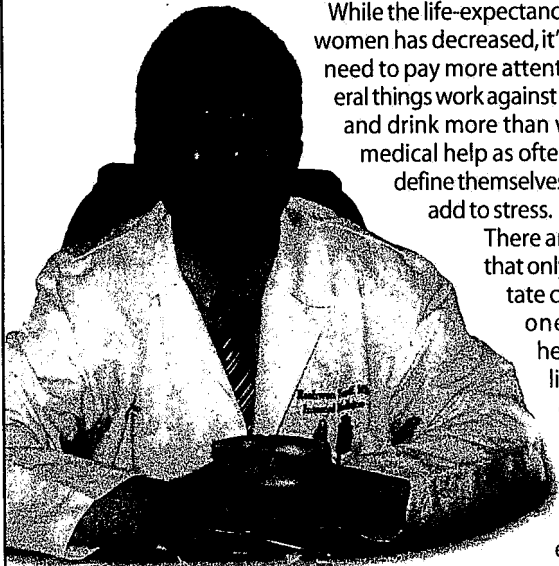
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While the life-expectancy gap between men and women has decreased, it's no secret that men still need to pay more attention to their bodies. Several things work against men. They tend to smoke and drink more than women. They don't seek medical help as often as women. Some men define themselves by their work, which can add to stress.

There are also health conditions that only affect men, such as prostate cancer and low testosterone. Many of the major health risks that men face like colon cancer or heart disease can be prevented and treated with early diagnosis. Screening tests can find diseases early, when they are easier to treat. It's important to have regular checkups

active part of your daily routine, get screening tests on schedule, know the risk factors for health problems such as heart disease, and quit smoking.

Q. What screening tests does the middle aged man need?

A. Screening tests can help identify diseases before they develop or worsen. Based on your health history, lifestyle and other important factors you should discuss specific screening needs you're your physician. Here are a few basic guidelines

- Blood pressure should be checked at least every two years.
- Once you turn 35, have your cholesterol checked regularly.
- Beginning at age 59, you should be tested for colorectal cancer. How often you need to be screened will depend on various factors.
- As they get older, men are more likely to have prostate problems. Talk with your physician

about the pros and cons of being screened for prostate cancer.

Q. Are there other screenings I should receive?

A. Discuss with your physician the risk of developing diseases that aren't screened for using recommended tests. For example, the death rate for skin cancer is rising among older men, with 50 percent of all melanoma deaths occurring in white males over the age of 50.

Q. What risk factors are associated with heart disease?

A. Heart disease is the leading cause of death for men. Some risk factors, such as age and family history, cannot be changed. However, risk factors that can be treated or controlled with medication and/or lifestyle changes include tobacco smoke, high blood cholesterol, physical inactivity, high blood pressure, obesity and diabetes.

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Q. What unique health challenges do men face?

A. Most men need to pay closer attention to their health. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention men are a 25 percent less likely than women to have visited a physician within the past year and are 38 percent more likely to die from heart disease and cancer the two leading causes of death than women.

Q. How Can I start living a healthier lifestyle?

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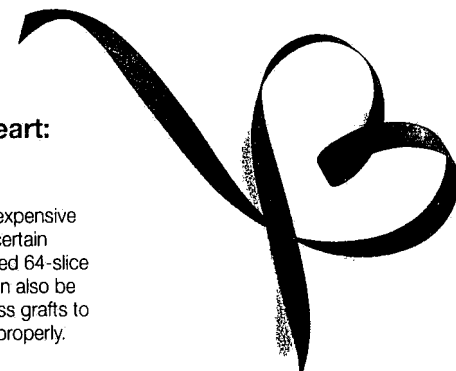
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2. Your gums are like a cuff around a pair of pants. Debris accumulates and can damage the structure. As your dentist or hygienist measures the space around each tooth with a tiny ruled instrument, listen for the numbers they call out. Three or less is generally a good sign. If it's four or greater, you'll get more information on the next steps to bring you back to a healthier state. A sample of the sticky plaque around your teeth may be analyzed by a microscope to see what's causing the problem, in the same way a physician looks at a blood test.

3. The actual cleaning is the best part, as every surface of each tooth is polished so smoothly. Run your tongue over your teeth and what do you feel now? Maybe you've put it off long enough!

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An orthodontist is to teeth what a cardiologist is to the heart. Dr. Charles F. Munk and Dr. Charles W. Munk are both highly trained orthodontic specialists who partner with your general dentist to provide you with the very best oral health care.

Many people are unaware that orthodontists are qualified dentists, who after graduating from dental school, go on to additional full-time university-based education in an accredited orthodontic residency program. That additional training lasts at least two academic years and sometimes more. Both Dr. Charles F. Munk and Dr. Charles W. Munk received their orthodontic training at the University of Detroit Mercy.

By learning about tooth movement and guidance of facial development, orthodontists are the uniquely trained experts in the dental field to straighten teeth and align jaws.

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Some early signs that indicate an orthodontic exam would be appropriate include:

- Early or late loss of teeth
- Difficulty in chewing and/or biting
- Mouth breathing, loud snoring at night, and fatigue during the day
- Finger sucking or other oral habits
- Crowding, misplaced, or blocked-out teeth
- Jaws that shift, make sounds, protrude or retrude
- Speech difficulty
- Biting the cheek and/or biting into the roof of the mouth
- Protruding teeth
- Teeth that meet in an abnormal way or do not meet together at all
- Facial imbalance or asymmetry
- Grinding or clenching of teeth

In fact, the American Association of Orthodontists recommends that children have an orthodontic evaluation by the age of seven.

- An orthodontist can spot subtle problems with emerging teeth and jaw growth, even while some baby teeth are still present.
- To answer patient and/or parent questions of concern.
- To treat orthodontic problems if early treatment is indicated.
- To monitor growth and development for optimal treatment timing if early treatment is not appropriate.

Being an orthodontic specialty practice, we utilize the latest technological advances. This allows us to diagnose and treat patients earlier, in less time, with more options, and greater patient comfort. Our goal is to provide patients with long-term health care as well as cosmetic tooth alignment.

Never underestimate the power of a great smile. Straight teeth are not only beautiful; they also promote good health. Straight teeth can help reduce the incidence of heart disease, gastrointestinal disease, and other health conditions. Teeth that are properly aligned chew more efficiently, aiding in proper digestion. Also, teeth that are straight and properly aligned create a more perfect bite, and that helps to avoid excessive stress, headaches, and strain on the supporting bone and tissue.

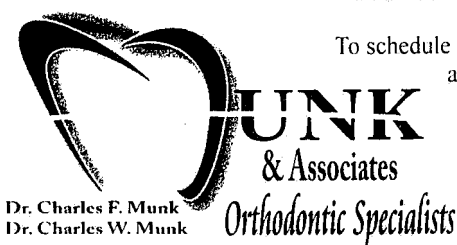
We want to change the way people think about orthodontics. For instance, orthodontics is not just for children and teens. We work with people of all ages interested in enhancing their smile. Adults can benefit greatly from orthodontic treatment. Today, one in five orthodontic patients is an adult. Orthodontic treatment changes looks and outlooks. Orthodontics has boosted the self-esteem of countless patients, whether they had braces as children or sought treatment as adults.



At our office, it is our mission to improve and enhance people's lives through orthodontics. Our office provides quality and service in a lighthearted, honest, and friendly environment. We do orthodontics for our patients, and with our patients; instead of doing orthodontics to our patients. We treat each patient as an individual with his or her own goals, concepts of self-image, dreams, and aspirations. By combining the right mix of personal attention, the latest technology, and continuing education, we maintain a commitment of excellence to our patients in every facet of our practice.

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Women's Eye Health And Safety Month

Women are often the managers of the family's health concerns; but they can easily overlook their own health needs. Prevent Blindness America (www.preventblindness.org) is the sponsor of April's "Women's Eye Health and Safety Month." We know that throughout life women are likely to experience vision changes. This may be needing glasses or contact lenses, eye infections, or possibly an eye disease. There are some eye diseases that women are more prone to than men, so it is important to protect sight even if no symptoms are noticed.

Some of the most unique changes a woman's body goes through happen during pregnancy. The increasing hormones can result in refractive changes (the need for a different glasses prescription), dry eyes, puffy eyelids, hampering side vision, and sensitivity to light, (photophobia) due to migraine headaches. Dilating the eyes while pregnant is safe. Blurred vision, spots in your vision, or other new changes can be signs of a more serious problem and should be discussed with the doctor. If there are conditions such as diabetes or blood pressure your doctors need to know about your pregnancy as soon as possible.

Dry eye affects more women than men. This may be due to changing hormone levels during menopause. One in 12 women over 50 has chronic dry eye. This can be a mild problem easily managed with artificial tears to supplement your own, or require prescription medications to reduce inflammation, plus a variety of supplements to improve tear quality. As this is an ongoing problem, a good relationship with your eye doctor will help to find

the best options to manage dry eye. In extreme situations the cornea, the front surface of the eye, can become so dry that vision can be at risk. Some skin conditions such as Rosacea also have dry eye as part of the problem, with successful treatment of the Rosacea, the dry eye improves as well.

Four leading causes of blindness; cataracts, glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy, and age related macular degeneration, are all more common in women than men. Of the 3.4 million Americans aged 40 and older who are visually impaired, two thirds are women. This is partly due to the fact that women live longer and so early detection and treatment is important to preserve vision, and treat these diseases. It's not all doom and gloom however. We can do significant things to help ourselves.

- An annual eye examination to monitor for eye disease, and any signs of blood pressure, diabetes, or other general health problems.

- Wear UV protection when outside. This is helpful at all ages, as it will slow down the development of cataracts, which produce both glare and blur as they develop. Sunglasses should be labeled as absorbing 99-100 percent of UV-A and UV-B rays. Even a large brimmed hat will help to reduce UV exposure.

- Don't Smoke. Even second hand smoke increases the incidence of macula degeneration, which makes central vision blurry and distorted. Stopping smoking will result in improved health for both eyes and the whole body. This may be the single best thing you can do to improve your health.

- Eat Healthy and Stay Fit. The brighter the color of the fruit or vegetable the

more anti-oxidants and vitamins. By keeping your dinner plate half full of bright colored vegetables, you will be helping your eyes as well as your figure. This will slow cataract development, reduce macular degeneration. Add exercise and the rate of diabetes and blood pressure goes down, which protects you from the eye diseases that go with these conditions.

- Take Supplements. If you are not sure about your diet talk to your eye doctor about the antioxidant supplements that can be added to your diet to help slow down some forms of macular degeneration by up to 30 percent. In fact, some recent population studies in Europe show a drop in the incidence of macular degeneration, this is thought to be partly due to improved nutrition, (vegetables, fruit and supplements), and less smoking.

- Know Your Family History. By knowing the family history of eye problems you and your eye doctor can be even more vigilant in screening for problems and working together to prevent vision loss.

More on-line information is available on the Michigan Optometric Association, American Optometric Association, and the Prevent Blindness America websites.

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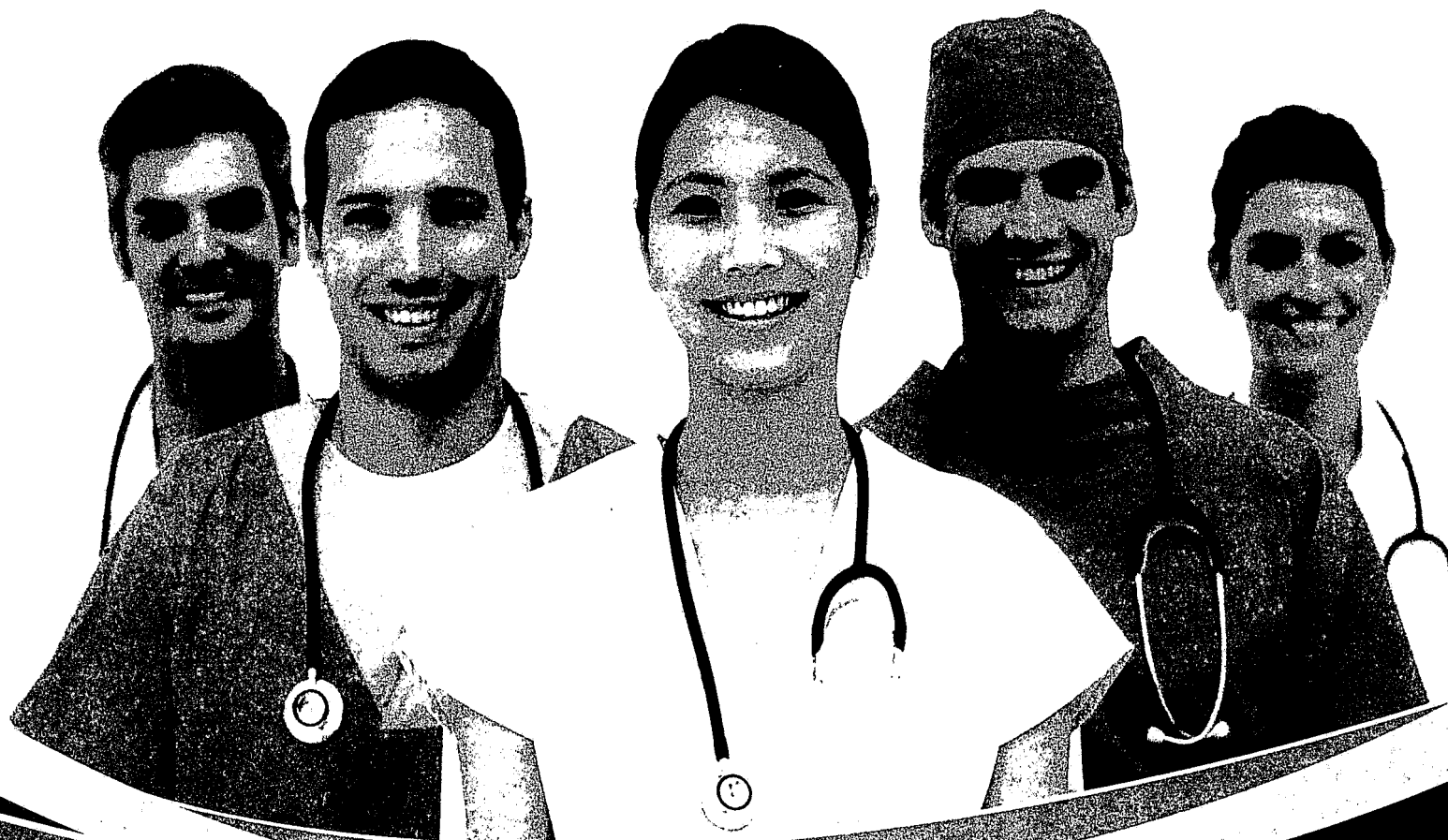


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- Alleviate **low-back pain** and improve range of motion.
- Enhance **immunity** by stimulating lymph flow—the body's natural defense system.
- Help **athletes** of any level prepare for, and recover from, strenuous workouts.
- Increase **joint flexibility**.
- Lessen **depression and anxiety**.
- Pump oxygen and nutrients into tissues and vital organs, improving **circulation**.
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- Reduce **spasms and cramping**.
- Release endorphins—amino acids that work as the body's natural painkiller.
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- Greater energy.
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About LaVida Massage

Andrea Ryeson opened her LaVida Massage of Clarkson in 2009 and Stephanie Parenti opened her LaVida Massage of Lake Orion in 2010. Ryeson and Parenti believe the concept of affordable and convenient massage services is the right direction for massage therapy. Parenti says "Massage is not a luxury; it is a natural way to reduce stress and help people take better care of themselves. We have many customers who come to us on a regular basis and it is great to see how we have helped them feel better."

At LaVida Massage our philosophy is that regularly receiving massage has many positive effects on your

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Our loyalty program doesn't just mean discounts at LaVida Massage. "The Life" gives you the flexibility to fit massage into your active lifestyle. With extended hours, walk in availability and the convenience of being able to skip the checkout, you will wonder how you were ever able to live your life before you were living "The Life."

The benefits of living "The Life" include the automatic assignment of one 60 minute massage session per month for only \$49.95. It provides a reduced rate on additional sessions each month and the ability to share all the benefits of "The Life" with family.

Beside our affordable loyalty rates, we offer great discounts for first time customers, with a 60min massage session for only \$39.95 or a couples 60min session for \$79.90.

Parenti and Ryeson always strive to create an environment of natural well being. Parenti says "Our therapist customize their massage for each client. We consider all of our massages as therapeutic. Our trained therapist will use all their knowledge to help our clients." We invite you to come and experience the LaVida Lifestyle for yourself!



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She believes in working with her patients to help achieve their health care goals. Dr. Loewenstein continues to strive to be recognized as the physician who listens to the true concerns of her patients and treats them with respect and dignity as they work together to achieve optimum health.

Dr. Loewenstein considers it an honor to share in the joys and struggles of her patients' lives and enjoys seeing patients across the life span – from young children to the elderly. She is at her office on Mondays 8 a.m. – 7 p.m., Tuesdays from 9 a.m. – 6 p.m., Wednesdays 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 a.m. – 2 p.m.

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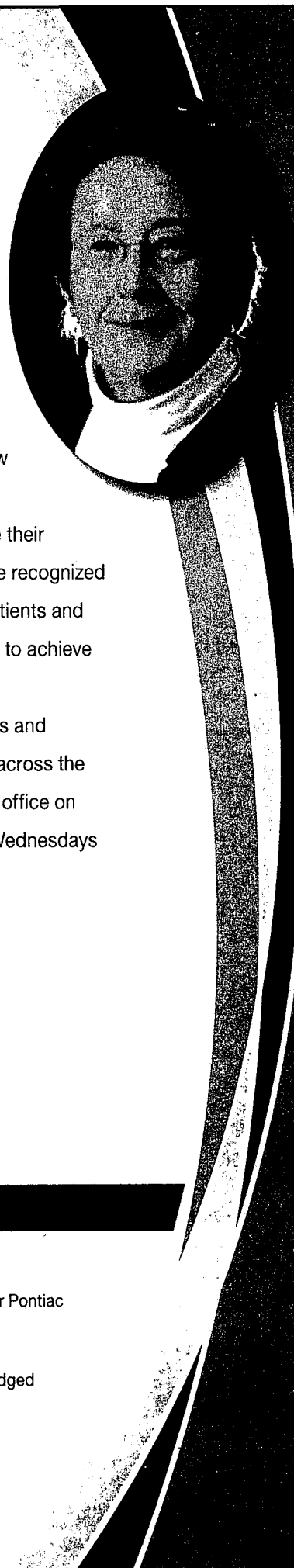
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Dr. Younes comes highly qualified and is on staff at Crittenton and Beaumont-Troy Hospitals and an active member in several medical societies.

He is a board certified pediatric and adult allergist-immunologist with background training and board certification in pediatrics.

As a board certified allergist-immunologist, Dr. Younes is uniquely positioned to assess the immune system and treat all aspects of allergic diseases from hay fever, eye allergy and sinus problems to asthma, food allergy, insect sting allergy, drug allergy, hives and eczema or atopic dermatitis.

"Allergy is mainly a disease of the young," Dr. Younes said, noting that most allergies, like food allergy and eczema, begin early in life.

At the center, the doctor and his staff focus on improving patients' quality of life.

"Here, we do a careful evaluation that includes a detailed history and assessment of the patient's home and work environment. We may also perform an allergy skin test if needed. We then use that information to guide our treatment."

Dr. Younes says his treatments help prevent absenteeism from

work or school, and improve presenteeism, a term used to describe decreased productivity at work or school.

"Allergies can affect children and adults so they are not able to sleep well or concentrate, leading to cognitive impairment," Dr. Younes said, adding that in some cases children with allergies may seem to have attention deficit.

"Many people tend to underestimate their allergy and asthma symptoms and how it affects the quality of their lives," he said.

The doctor's treatment philosophy is focused on educating the patient and/or parents in order to empower them and help them gain control over their allergies.

"Our goal is to ultimately minimize the amount of prescribed medications and lower the cost of treatment," he said. And Dr. Younes will work with your regular physician to ensure coordination and continuity of care.

His practice has been very successful in providing specific immunotherapy or allergy injections which desensitize the patients against their respective allergies.

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is a family medicine doctor at POH Regional Medical Center in Ortonville. Like many osteopathic physicians, her focus is on the patient as a whole. She examines the medical issue a patient may be

concerned with and also how the entire body is affected.

Preventive medicine is another area that Dr. Ustruck spends time practicing. The objective of practicing preventive medicine is to help her patients learn strategies that will ensure long-term good health.

Dr. Ustruck welcomes patients of all ages.

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Dr. David Pinelli is a Doctor of Osteopathy and a Board Certified Internal Medicine physician who has practiced in Ortonville since 1998. As an osteopathic physician Dr. Pinelli applies a holistic approach in which the body's inherent ability to heal itself is considered along with all of the treatments available to modern medicine. Internal medicine focuses on the care of patients that are 16 years and older.

Throughout his 13 years in the Ortonville area, Dr. Pinelli says he has been "honored and privileged" to care for several generations of families. "I believe the most important part of the patient-physician relationship is an open, honest, and respectful interaction in which the patient leaves with a complete understanding and all their questions are answered," said Dr. Pinelli. "I take immense pride in being able to explain all aspects of a diagnosis and treatment."

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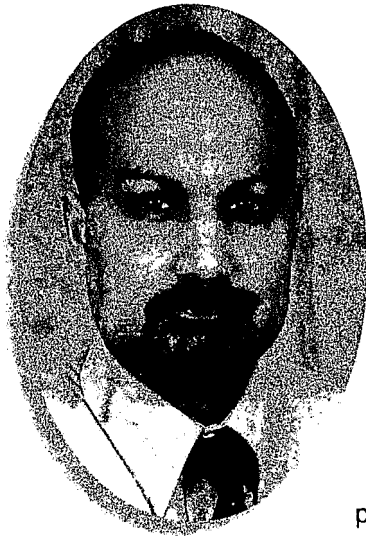
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Dr. Esa Ali is a family practice physician at POH Regional Medical Center in Waterford. As an allopathic physician, Dr. Ali operates an evidence-based medical practice,

meaning he relies on medical techniques that are proven from scientific medicine to treat his patients.

Dr. Ali's method of practice is about using both his clinical expertise combined with external evidence to treat individual patients. Using Evidence-Based Medicine helps ensure an objective way of maintaining high standards in medical practice.

Patients of all ages are accepted at Dr. Ali's office. He offers physicals for school and sports, well child exams, general check-ups and sick visits.

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The Less You Worry, the Easier it will be

An upcoming visit to an Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon is another potential anxiety producer. In this case, the patient is typically most concerned about possible pain-whether the procedure is going to hurt.

The good news is that whether your procedure requires local or intravenous anesthesia, today's technology makes it possible to perform complex surgery in the oral and maxillofacial surgery office with little or no discomfort for the patient. Knowing this should start to reduce your level of anxiety.

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The ability to provide patients with safe, effective outpatient anesthesia has distinguished the specialty of oral and maxillofacial surgery since its earlier days. As the surgical specialists of the dental profession, Summit Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons are trained in all aspects of anesthesia administration. Following dental school, Summit Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons complete at least four years of training in a hospital-based surgical residency program alongside medical residents in general surgery, anesthesia and other specialties. During this time, Oral Surgery residents must complete a rotation on the medical anesthesiology service, during which they become competent in evaluating patients for anesthesia, delivering the anesthetic and monitoring post-anesthetic patients.

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arise during the administration of anesthesia.

Putting Your Mind at Ease

The best way to reduce anxiety is to make certain you know what to expect during and after surgery. As with most anxiety-producing situations, the more you know, the less you have to be anxious about. Prior to surgery, your Summit Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeon will review with you the type of anesthesia to be used, as well as the way you're likely to feel during and after the operation. This is the time to discuss any concerns you may have about any facet of the operation.

During surgery, one or more of the following may be used to control your pain and anxiety: local anesthesia, nitrous oxide-oxygen, intravenous sedation and general anesthesia. Commonly, patients describe their feelings during surgery as comfortable and surprisingly pleasant.

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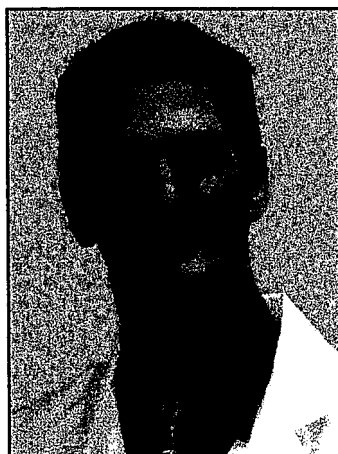
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Prevention - The Key to a Healthy Smile



John Blake DDS

Ignore it and it will go away. This statement is true in more ways than one, especially when it pertains to your teeth. A wise dentist once said "Only floss the teeth you want to keep." Routine preventative visits are easy to put off when one is without dental coverage or experience financial limitations. Unfortunately, ignoring preventative care can be more costly in the long run.

If left unattended, periodontal (gum) problems can cause bone loss, infection and eventually tooth loss. Systemic diseases, such as diabetes can lower the body's resistance to infection making periodontal diseases more aggressive and severe. Studies by the American Dental Association have shown that oral infections can also lead to other more serious ailments such as heart disease, stroke, pneumonia and diabetes. It is possible to have periodontal disease and have no warning signs. That is just one reason why regular dental checkups and periodontal examinations are critical to a lifetime of health.

Good daily oral hygiene can help reduce your risk of developing periodontal diseases. With proper brushing, twice a day, you can remove plaque from the inner, outer and chewing surfaces of each tooth. Using a fluoride-containing toothpaste also helps protect your teeth against

cavities. Carefully clean between your teeth once a day with dental floss or another inter-dental cleaner to remove plaque from areas your toothbrush can't reach. It only takes a few minutes each day and is just as important in maintaining oral health as brushing your teeth.

Swollen, red gums can often be the result of having teeth that are crowded or too widely spaced. When teeth are properly aligned, it helps the gums fit more securely around the teeth, allowing the strongest and healthiest defense against periodontal problems. That's where Invisalign comes in. These comfortable and clear aligners gently and gradually begin to move teeth into the proper position- without unsightly brackets and wires. One of the biggest challenges of having braces is removing all the food that gets trapped in the brackets and wires. This can often lead to plaque buildup and eventually tooth decay.

With Invisalign, the aligners are removable, so it's easy to continue brushing and flossing your teeth. Invisalign aligners make daily oral hygiene easier, thus reducing the risk of possible problems. Correctly aligned teeth can also alleviate the issues that can be caused by an improper bite, speech or chewing difficulties, jaw problems, and increased wear on the tooth enamel. Invisalign effectively addresses all of these orthodontic issues, so you'll have the confidence of a great smile and increase the likelihood of improved oral

health.

X-rays are an excellent diagnostic tool to aid with a comprehensive oral examination. Many offices now offer digital x-rays rather than traditional film. Not only is the image superior, in most cases; digital x-rays expose the patient to approximately 50% less radiation than film. Since there is no developing of film, there are no chemicals or waste by-products as a result.

Sealants are an excellent option, to protect the chewing surfaces of the teeth from decay. Sealants are a plastic material (resin) applied to the back teeth or molars. Since most tooth decay occurs in the hard to clean grooves of the first and second molars, the sealant bonds to these depressions and grooves protecting the chewing surfaces from decay. Children and teenagers are primary candidates for sealants because the likelihood of developing decay

begins as soon as the back teeth appear. Adults can benefit from sealants too. Prevention is always better than treatment. Sealants are extremely effective in preventing tooth decay on the back teeth and can save patients money in the long run.

Think of your teeth as a window to the

health of your body. Your teeth and gums- and how they look to others when you smile- say a lot about your overall health. If you're taking good care of both, you're probably taking good care of the rest of you.

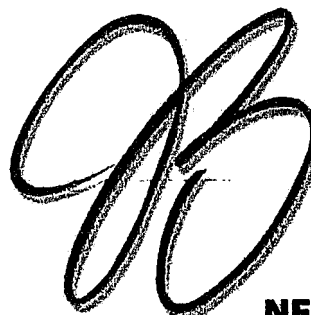


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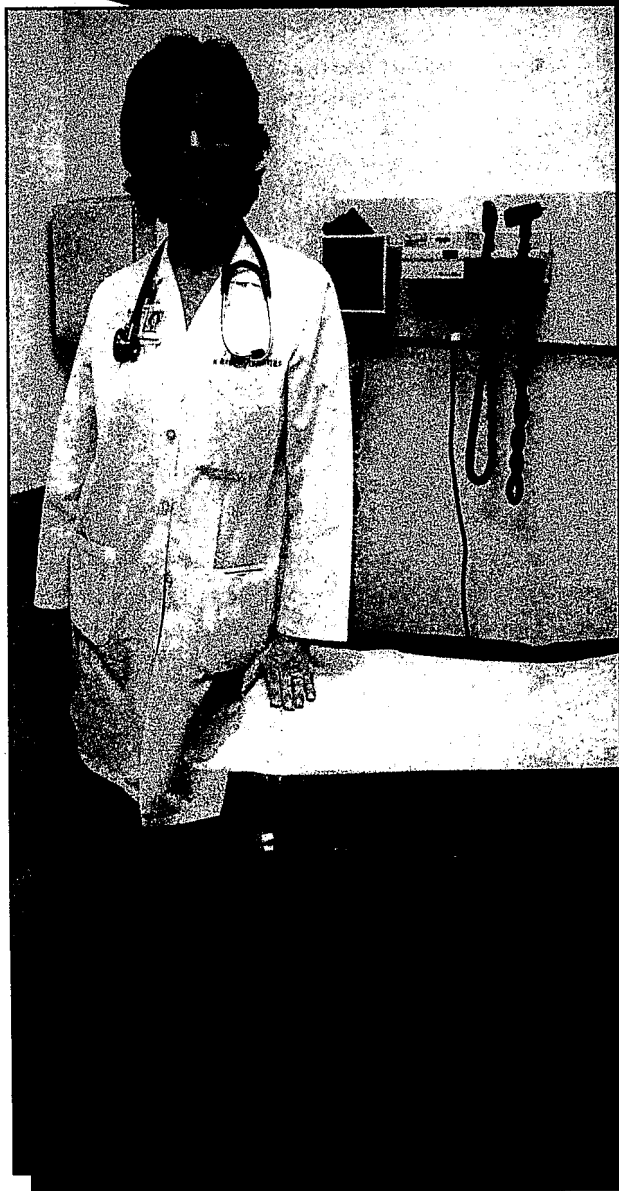
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For adults, one reason that well visits/physicals are important is because some health problems have few or no symptoms until they become advanced. High blood pressure and high cholesterol are good examples; they often have no symptoms. Untreated, they increase your risk for heart disease and stroke. Cancers may be silent as well, but can be detected at an early and treatable stage through screening tests such as mammograms or colonoscopy.

Also, some problems show up with vague symptoms such as gradually worsening fatigue. Fatigue may be the result of increased stress - or it may be a sign of diabetes, a blood disease, sleep apnea, or heart, lung or thyroid

problems. A physical and appropriate testing can determine if there's a serious cause.

Children also need regular physicals. Babies and toddlers should have frequent visits to make sure they're growing and developing normally. Older children should have their vision, blood pressure, height and weight checked on a yearly basis to make sure blood pressure and vision are normal and that they aren't becoming overweight.

Finally, well visits are a great time to make sure vaccines are up to date and talk about things you can do at home to help keep you and your child healthy and feeling great.

Dr. Nancy Crossley is a Beaumont physician who is board certified in both Internal Medicine (Adults) and Pediatrics (Children). She is welcoming new patients; to learn more, visit the website drcrossley.com or call 248-236-8549 to schedule an appointment.

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