Do or die ... Wolves need to take down LO to make playoffs



In today's edition, Letters......6A, 20A Cop log 9A Sports 12A-14A Halloween fun......15A, 27A

Three for city council

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer Prospective candidates for Clarkston City Council can still

file to run, but they're running out of time.

Deadline to file as a write-in candidate is 4 p.m., Oct. 28.

Three seats are up for election, Nov. 8. City council incumbents Steve Hargis and Thomas Hunter are running for reelection, and



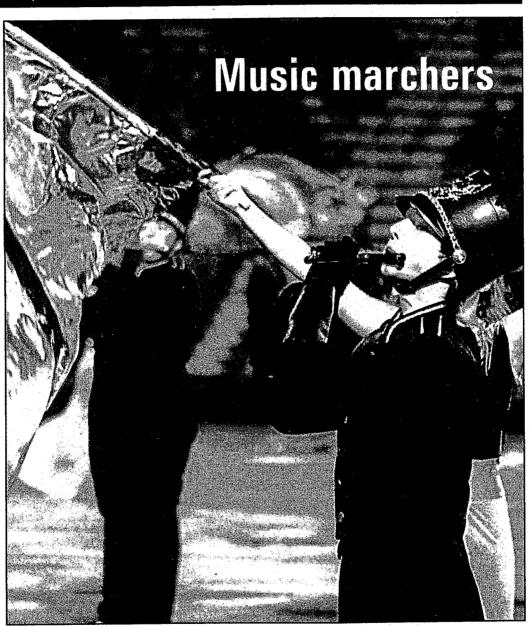
Haven

Hargis

resident Eric Haven is running as a write-in.

Hargis said he is running because he still wants to "reduce cost and improve technology."

"I still feel a need to find ways to reduce government costs, reduce taxes if I can find some way to do it," Hargis said. "I want to improve the technology relative to how we do things on the website and other things we interact with, Please see City on page 17A



Maia Girard plays the flute at Clarkston High School Marching Band's halftime show, Oct. 14. The band hosts its Clarkston Invitational this weekend. Please see page 4A for more pictures. Photo by Wendi Reardon

LALIZOSO HISTORICAL CLARKE HISTOR HICROFILMING PRESERVATION MICROFILMING PAR CMU TAS PARK CMU TAS PARK CMU TAS PARK CMU



Hamilton Chiropratic LLC 7180 Dixie Hwy Clarkston, MI Call Today:

Voted Best of the Best 2011

248-625-7690 Visit Us On facebook



Spanish for pre-K

Preschool pilot proposal would cost over \$100K

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Along with gym and music, Clarkston elementary-school students could soon learn Spanish.

"One of my long-term objectives is to increase opportunities for foreign language - for students to be bilingual when they leave us," said Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock, Oct. 10.

A proposed World Language pilot program starts with half-hour Spanish classes once a week for Clarkston preschool students.

Cost for the first year is \$50,000-\$56,000, including \$2,000 for site visits and development time, and \$44,000-\$54,000 for teacher salary and benefits, along with iPad and other materials.

The plan is set for a vote by Clarkston Board of Education, Oct. 24.

"In the next month of so, I'd like to get the person hired and starting to develop the program curriculum," Rock said.

"I'm excited about the possibility of world language at the elementary level," said Daryl Biallas, Clarkston High School world language coordinator. "It's something we've been missing the boat on, getting students proficient in a second language at an early age."

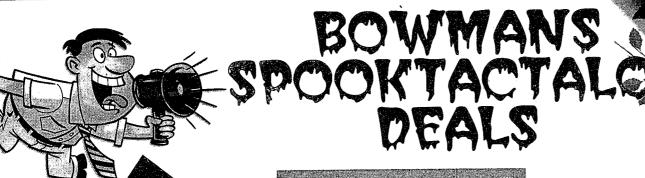
The school's mission includes making students effective communicators in both oral and written form, Biallas said.

"What better way to produce effective communicators in today's global so-

v * * * * * * * / * / * / *

Please see Spanish on page 10A

ROWASI GEVROLET



ASK US ABOUT
BUYING BELOW
GM EMPLOYEE
DISCOUNT!



All New CHEVROLET SONIC is Here and Ready for Delivery

ALL NEW 2012 CHEVY



\$149 Due at Delivery No Sec Deposit Required ALL NEW 2011 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 Z71EXT CAB



\$259 Due At Delivery
No Sec Deposit Required

ALL NEW 2012 CHEVY
EQUINOX
ONLY
ONLY

\$239 Due at Delivery

No Sec Deposit Required

CHEVY RUNS DEEP

All tax,

Lease Pullahead is back only at John Bowman Chervolet you can get out with up to 24 payments left. *See dealer for details. All leases are @ 39 mos with 10k per yr includes all incentives and 800 or above credit score also includes GM employee discount Plus tax, title, plates, doc fee & aqu fee. Silverado total=\$10,101. Gruze total =\$5,5,811, Malibu total =\$9,321 expires 10/31/2011

PER/MO.

CLARKSTON

M-15

WIND CRE BOWNER 1-75

CAR BUNDER BOWNER 1-75

CAR BUNDER BOWNER 1-75

WATERFORD.

WIDETRACK

PONTIAC

BOMMEN CHEVROLET

Sales and Service are Always Better in Clarkston!

6750 DIXIE HWY, CLARKSTON

(366) 793-7800

DISCOUNT!
On All Customer
Paid Parts &

Labor on Service

Not to be combined with any other offers.

Most Vehicles. Expires 10/31/11.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 9-3 SERVICE OPEN 9-2

VIEW ALL OUR INVENTORY AT WWW.BOWMAN

Briefly

Camaro raffled

Clarkston Schools Instrumental Music Association is raffling off a 2012 Red Camaro 1LTRS. Tickets are \$50. Drawing is Dec. 13. Purchase tickets at Clarkston home football games, Bowman Chevrolet on M-15 at Dixie, or by emailing lizpiper@att.net. Winner must take delivery within 30 days of drawing and must be at least 18 years old. The association is a nonprofit organization. Proceeds benefit band and orchestra students, grades 6-12.

Bouchard on bullying

Clarkston Coalition for Youth hosts Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard, about on-line and classroom bullying, 7-9 p.m., Oct. 20, Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center, 6093 Flemings Lake Road.

"Bullying has become more prevalent among our youth both in school and via social networks," said Rebecca McGovern, Clarkston Coalition for Youth president.

The presentation is free, but RSVP is requested at info@clarkstonyouth.org. Refreshments provided. For more information, call 248-858-1947.

Put a pie in Rush's face

This Sunday, folks can help an area resident, get a spaghetti dinner and have a "once in a lifetime" chance to put a pie in the smiling face of The Clarkston News 'Don Rush.

Helping Hands Healing Cancer Spaghetti Dinner & Silent Auction will benefit Sharon Bergman, a single mom of

two kids battling breast cancer. The dinner, auction and pieing of Rush starts at 3:30 p.m. and runs until 6:30, at the Ortonville United Methodist Church (93 N. Church Street, Ortonville, 48462). Rush



Suggested donations for dinner is \$8 an adult; \$5 for senior citizens and kids, 10 and under; or \$30 a family (parents + kids, 17 & under). The event is sponsored by the North Oakland Animal Husbandry 4-H Club. For more information call Michelle at 248-318-8568.



The Apple and Strickland families' winning firefighter scarecrow.

Scarecrows rule!

The Apple and Strickland families of Davisburg won first place in the Davisburg's Finest Scarecrow contest with their firefighter themed project. They won a \$30 VISA gift card in the contest, sponsored by Springfield Township Parks and Recreation, Oct. 8.

Springfield Township Library earned second place, and the Newingham family won third.

Receiving Honorable Mentions are the Torres family, Springfield Township Clerk's Department, Davisburg Elementary PTC, Springfield Township Friends of the Parks, Springfield Township Parks Commission, and Broadway Auto Sales and Service.

Judging Winner is Joshua Rich, earning a \$25 gift certificate for any Springfield Township Parks and Rec program or event.

"Thank you to everyone who participated in this years Decorate Davisburg Scarecrow Contest, by either making your own scarecrow or coming out to vote," said Casey Reed, recreation coordinator. "Congratulations to our winners - we hope to see you all again next year."

For more information, check www.springfield-twp.us.



The library's second-place



The Newingham family won third.



LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL 1 Lg Pizza w/4 Toppings 1 Full Stab Ribs, 1 Whole Chicken

1 Med. Greek Salad, 2 Bags of Bread, 2 Cheese Dips Feeds up to 8

With Coupon · Expires 10-31-11

10% OFF

Any Catering Order Over \$10000 With Coupon · Expires 10-31-11

SMALL FAMILY SPECIAL

Any Lg Pizza, Med. Greek Salad 🔦 🛭 1 Bag of Bread Stix, 1 Cheese Dip

1 Cheese Dip Feeds up to 4
With Coupon • Expires 10-31-11

• 1 Large Pizza w/3 Toppings

• 1 Regular Greek Salad

• 1 Bag of Bread • 1 Cheese Dip

With Coupon • Expires 10-31-11

Large Pizza \$800 EVERYDAY Up to 6 Items 5914 Ortonville Rd. • Clarkston

248-625-6612 www.greggsgourmetcafe.co

Clärkston Hems

5 S. Main Street Clarkston, MI 48346 Phone: 248-625-3370 • Fax: 248-625-0706 Email: shermanpub@aol.com Visit us on-line at: clarkstonnews.com Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Jim Sherman	Publisher
Don Rush	Asst. Publisher
Phil Custodio	Editor
Trevor Keiser	Reporter
Wendi Reardon	. Sports Reporter
Cindy Burroughs	Ad Rep.
Jennifer Langley	Ad Rep.
Laura Lucas	•
Rose Mary Frazer	
Lacie Grieves	Office Clerk

Subscriptions: \$30/year in Oakland County. \$33/year out of county, \$38/year out of state. Deadlines: Community News - noon Friday; Letters to the Editor - noon Monday; Classified advertising - Noon Monday; Display advertising

Delivery: Mailed periodicals postage paid at Clarkston, MI 48436.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Clark ston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346.

All advertising in The Clarkston News is subject to the con ditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract copies of which are available from the Ad Department at The Clarkston News. This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our advertising representative have no authority to bind this newspaper, and only publice tion of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's orde



Ad-Vertiser-The Oxford Leader The Lake Orion Review-The Biz-Penny Stretcher-The Citizen-Big Deal



Michael Brohman, Rob Dalka and Michael Pupillo perform the National Anthem at the Wolves' varsity football game, Oct. 14. *Photo by Wendi Reardon*

Clarkston hosts marching bands

Seventeen marching bands from across the Michigan will take part in the 34thAnnual Clarkston Invitational on Oct. 22.

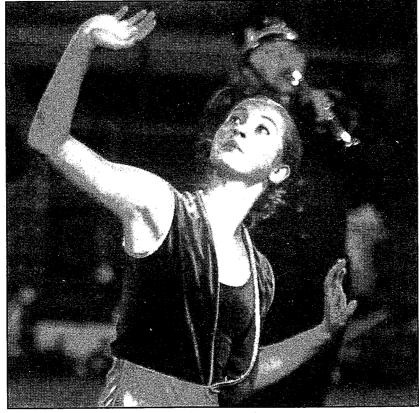
The competition, sponsored by the Michigan Competing Band Association and coordinated by the Clarkston Schools Instrumental Music Association (CSIMA) is a qualifying event for state finals, at Ford Field on Nov. 5.

The Clarkston Invitational begins at 3:30 p.m. and the Clarkston High School Marching Band is set to perform "Scherazade" at 8:45 p.m., in the Flight I group.

Awards for Flight I bands are at 9:15 p.m. Awards for Flight II, III, and IV bands are at 6:30 p.m.

The cost of entrance is \$6 for ages 5 and up, \$5 for senior citizens and free for children under the age of 5.

Opportunities to volunteer are still available. If interested and can donate a few hours, please contact volunteer coordinator Kelly Moraco at kellymoraco@yahoo.com.



Color Guard member Kierstin Novak performs during the show.

New Union proposed for 90 N. Main

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Curt Catallo is ready to bring a fourth Union to Main Street.

Clarkston Planning Commission and City Council granted a "Special Land Use Overlay District Request" and site plan approval for 90 N. Main Street.

Catallo, owner of the Clarkston Union and Union Woodshop restaurants, and Union General Store, would use the property for his ad agency, Union Adworks.

"When I saw Mr. Adler and Bob Roth were going in front of the commissions to look at this overlay district, a light bulb went off and (wife) Anne and I said this is a pretty good usage for a business like Union Adworks," Catallo said. "This is the kind of thing I think would suit the property."

Union Adworks produces catalogs and other literature for Jeep, Dodge, Chrysler, Ram, and Mopar, as well as Fiat and Apple.

"We have designers and art directors, print producers, art buyers, account people, and writers, and programmers," Catallo said. "The good news is we're not printing anything. We're not making anything besides the creative idea and concept."

Current owners Bob Roth and Ed Adler proposed similar business ideas including architects, engineering office, art studios and galleries, and other limited commercial uses.

To "seal the deal" for 90 N. Main, Catallo wants use of Park Lake for him and his workers, so they can find their creative inspirations. The proposed amendment is being drafted by City Attorney Tom Ryan and City Planner Dick Carlisle. The planning commission will hold a public hearing on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m.

"It's not just because of the commute that I would like to be in Clarkston," Catallo said. "It's because I think it's the right thing for Clarkston and I think it happens to be the right thing for Union Adworks."



Keep your pool clean and your family safe this summer









Our Products Are

- MADE IN

MICHIGAN!

Check us out on Facebook!

The Bokor Family

John, Kyle, Blake & Abby



Independence Pool and Spa 'Giving customers clear results'

6473 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston, 48346 CALL TODAY! 248.922-9910



Local wants to send help on wheels

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

In addition to sponsoring children in Uganda and India to provide food, clothing, and schooling, Independence Township resident Gary Zirwes has another way to help those less fortunate.

While attending a North America Leadership Conference in Washington D.C. this past Labor Day weekend, Zirwes came across the "Free Wheelchair Mission," a humanitarian faith-based organization in service to "provide transforming gift of mobility to the impoverished disabled in developing countries, as motivated by Jesus Christ.'

"We're here to serve," Zirwes said. "Wherever we can do it, we need to grab hold of it."

After meeting a girl in wheelchair by the name of Allison, Zirwes said he wanted to help with the wheelchair mission.

'She didn't feel she was any worse off than you or I, but her attitude was just phenomenal about the situation she was in. She was making the best of everything," he said. "She just touched my heart."

On his way home from the conference, Zirwes said he made a goal to fill a container with 550 wheelchairs by the end of December for Wheelchair Mission, but he is looking for donations by people who would like to

"Sixty-four dollars a chair, that's pretty inexpensive," he said. "For the small investment of a wheelchair, we can help, rather it be an adult or a little child get off the ground and into a wheelchair and help them feel some worth, some respect, to be able to give them hope, mobility and function with the family around the dinner table instead of being hidden in the corner."

When most normal wheelchairs are expensive, Free Wheelchair Mission founder Don Schoendorfer found a way to make durable wheelchairs using a lawn chair, mountain bike tires, and custom steel frame, all for \$64.

"I would even like to find out where



Gary Zirwes hopes to provide wheelchairs for disabled people across the world in third world countries. Photo by Trevor Keiser

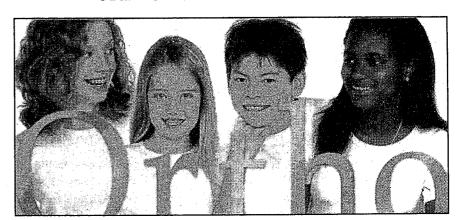
they're going to send our container and go there and really feel from those people their enjoyment of being able to sit in a wheelchair," Zirwes said. "But I don't know if that's possible."

According to the Free Wheelchair Mission, since 2001 they have sent over 600,000 specially made wheelchairs to over 81 countries around the world, but still over 100 million people are without mobility.

Those interested in donating can call Gary Zirwes at 248-625-8470. Zirwes is asking people to make out checks to Free Wheelchair Mission. For more information visit www.freewheelchairmission.org.



DR. CHARLES F. MUNK and DR. CHARLES W. MUNK ORTHODONTIC SPECIALISTS



INVITE YOU TO JOIN THEM IN CELEBRATING THE 16TH ANNUAL NATIONAL ORTHODONTIC HEALTH MONTH

During The Month Of October, We Will Be Offering

Free Initial Orthodontic Evaluations To All New Patients! A Special Contest Complete With Prizes!

To Better Serve You We Have

State-Of-The-Art Digital X-Ray Equipment! Day, Evening, and Saturday Appointments Available! Financing Available - No Down Payment Required! All Major Credit Cards Accepted!

As Always, We Offer

Damon® Brackets Designed for Patient Comfort and Convenience.

Early Growth Treatment Removable Appliances Invisible Retainers Invisalign® Wilckodontics®



Find us on Facebook



"We Create Beautiful Smiles For Patients Of All Ages" www.munkorthodontics.com

5825 South Main St. Clarkston, MI

248-625-0880

837 South Lapeer Rd. Oxford, MI

248-628-6441

8379 Davison Road Davison, MI 810-653-9070

Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

Check the law

Smart warriors the world over turn their opponents' tactics against them.

So it is with admiration that I watch Clarkston school officials and advocates use yellow-journalism methods against Dawn Schaller and the *Clarkston News* regarding Freedom of Information Act requests.

They ask, what's the real story behind the *News* and Dawn Schaller? What are your real motivations?

What did you know and when did you know it?

I get it – that's what we're doing, so how does it feel, tabloid boy?

What's sad about these charges and countercharges is it's all unnecessary.

The Freedom of Information Act requires school districts and other official bodies to provide information, but it includes plenty of information controls, too. The school district isn't as helpless as the superintendent and others seem to think.

It allows the district to charge for actual costs for labor, search, examination, review, and deletion and separation of exempt from nonexempt information.

When calculating labor, the district can't charge more than the lowest hourly rate, but the law goes on to say that rate applies to the "lowest paid public body employee capable of retrieving the information necessary to comply with a request under this act."

This means the lowest paid central office employee, not the lowest paid employee overall.

Also, as Cory Johnston points out in his letter on page 20A, the law allows the district to make reasonable rules to "prevent excessive and unreasonable interference with the discharge of its functions."

If that's the case, make the rules. People will probably argue about whether they're reasonable, but that would be better than arguing why a newspaper would want information on the local school district.

Now's certainly not the time for less scrutiny of any government body, including the school district.

The School Board is considering a new program to teach Spanish in preschool-fifth grade, costing up to \$750,000. And, after borrowing millions to wire the district for the Internet, it very may well look to borrow millions more for wireless Internet.

These and other stories need more questions and answers, not less.

An explanation from the supervisor

Dear Editor

I'm sure the fine citizens of Independence Township have heard and read all of the misinformation regarding my health put forth by some members of the Township Board. I feel a solemn duty to set the record straight regarding my dedication to the job to which I was re-elected in 2008 with nearly 60 percent of the vote.

Like many people my age, I have been afflicted with some serious health problems in the last year. I have undergone two neck operations, the second of which was not done properly. While in the hospital after that surgery, I contracted an infection that seriously compromised my immune system.

I have now sought and am receiving continuing care at the University of Michigan Medical Center in an effort to stabilize my immune system to a degree which will make it possible for me to undergo reconstructive surgery to repair the damage caused by complications from the second surgery.

You have my word that I look forward to being back to work at the township just as soon as my doctors clear me to do so. As does any business in the private sector, the township employed a deputy supervisor whose responsibility it was to perform my duties in the event of my disability. Unfortu-

nately, the township board inexplicably defunded the deputy supervisor position at its last meeting, presumably in an effort to make my medical absence seem more critical.

At the last board meeting it was alleged that I had cleaned out my office, which is just not true. I was in the office to retrieve some clothing and a few other personal items in case the board needed to use my office on an interim basis – period. I give you, the citizens of our township, my word that I will be back to work just as soon as I am medically cleared to do so.

I do apologize to all Independence Township citizens for not getting this information to you earlier, but I have been in no medical condition to participate in the war of words in the media that has been waged by my political opponents.

It is my fervent hope that these people will get back to work on the township's business so that the many gains we have made during my two terms in office will not go to waste

I thank the citizens of Independence Township for your concern and support during my illness. I will be back at the helm of the township in short order.

David Wagner
Independence Township Supervisor

Reader calls for compassion in gov't

Dear Editor.

Trustee Mark Petterson commented that he didn't think that \$5 or \$50 was going to break anyone ("No increase for safety path millage," Sept. 28)

He is very detached from reality if he belies that. I could give him a list of at least 100-200 people who work their butts off and barely eke through from one paycheck to the next.

People are suffering. They aren't splurging or racking up credit card bills that they can't pay. They are doing without essentials and making difficult choices every day because, you guessed it, they don't have an extra \$5 or \$50 dollars and if they did, it would be going into their gas tanks.

I think the bottom line is that there needs to be more compassion in our society and in our government and less hubris. I love the idea of a safety path, I voted for the millage. But now is not the time to raise taxes, and any path that is installed should be multiple user friendly, and, it should be aligned with commuter needs to provide a mechanism to travel about the community in methods other than cars.

I would like to encourage our "leaders" to expand their thinking; include consideration of the long term effects of the proposals they deal with on the traffic, on the environmental impact.

Take time to look at what is being done in the healthiest communities around our nation, not just in Michigan, and bring some of those tried and true solutions here.

Get involved in Green infrastructure programs, learn about "No Child Left Inside" and what decisions they might be able to make that can encourage healthier children that are more connected to nature. Each individual on the board was voted in to serve the public, not to provide a stepping stone for some political aspirations. And each individual on the board is responsible to every citizen, not just those with phat bank accounts.

Finally, I invite each member to look up one word: Tonglen. Look it up, try it out. And consider what it might be like to walk in someone elses shoes, someone with a smaller bank account. I am not ashamed of my tight finances. I value every choice I made that brought me to here. Despite that, I don't have an extra \$5-\$50 to pay for a poorly planned safety path.

Thank you.

Tammie Heazlit Independence Township

Send your letters to Clarkstonnews@gmail.com. Check page 20A for letters regarding school Freedom of Information.

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1996

"The next downtown?" Vision 2020 planners eyed Sashabaw Road from Maybee to I-75 as a new town center, with safety paths, teen center, homes, offices, clubs, park, and school. It was to be the first in a series of similar developments throughout Independence Township.

"Road warriors honored by kids"
School bus drivers enjoyed giant, busshaped cookies, breakfast, and certificates
from appreciative students at
Andersonville Elementary.

"School bond issue on Dec. 9 ballot" Clarkston school district sought to borrow \$52.5 million for a new school, remodeling work, and technology.

25 years ago - 1986

"Fire hall bid approve – again" Construction of a new Independence fire hall at Sashabaw and Clarkston roads was back on schedule after a new contractor was hired. The 6,400-square-foot hall, replacing the existing fire station no. 2, was to cost \$531,000.

"Water pressure" SCUBA divers plied the waters of Mill Pond, searching for a way to repair the downtown Clarkston dam. Village Council was in court seeking repairs for a broken water control gate in the cofferdam next to Washington Street and the spillway on the west side of Main Street to Parke Lake.

"Twice the space: Calvary's addition is done" Calvary Lutheran Church finished a three-year project to construct an addition in time for its 25th anniversary. The Rev. Robert Walters dedicated the 4,000-square-foot addition, which doubled the size of the church.

50 years ago - 1961

"Wolves hand Homecoming victory to queen and her court" Clarkston High School beat Brighton at their Homecoming game, and also crowned Barbara Bullard as Homecoming queen.

"President at Calvary Lutheran" Dr. C.V. Anderson, president of the Central Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church, installed the Rev. Paul A. Johns as pastor of the new Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston. Pastor Johns had been conducting services in the east section of Clarkston Elementary for the past year

"Winners announced in Punt, Pass, Kick Contest" Dennis Wooster won the 10-year-old division, and Gordon Sheldon won the 6-year-old division. Amongst 8 year olds, Joseph Day scored the most points, and Bob Seymore took the prize in the 9-year-old division.

Ah, truth, and just what is the truth?

Andy Rooney signed off on the "60 Minutes" program recently for the last time. I was a fan of the curmudgeon for a long time.

Had I known the shortcomings he announced on his final appearance, I would have quit listening to him long ago.

However, obviously, he had a major following. He quit at 92. That's more than one lifetime.

I liked his off-the-wall comments about everyday things like, cotton in aspirin bottles. But, his personality came through the final night, and left me disappointed.

He said he didn't give autographs, did not want people greeting him on the street and seemed to not like anything except himself.

His job definition still bothers me. He said, after saying he was a writer, "A writer's job is to tell the truth."

Ah, there in lies my problem. First of all, he spent many years of his life writing stuff for Walter Cronkite to read on his news programs. So those words became Andy's truths.

To which I ask: What is the truth?

Is Andy's truths the same as mine and yours?

Is it the truth because what he says it is the truth?

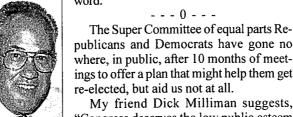
Isn't Andy's comment a lot like my friend Pete's oft-said statement: "Trust me!"

Maybe, since I'm not that far behind Andy's age, doubts are increasing of both written and spoken words.

I will, of course, always believe and repeat that the written

word has more credibility than any electronically transmitted word.

And, it's a lot harder to erase the written



a column by Jim Sherman

Jim's

Jottings

publicans and Democrats have gone no where, in public, after 10 months of meetings to offer a plan that might help them get re-elected, but aid us not at all.

My friend Dick Milliman suggests, 'Congress deserves the low public esteem which poll after poll has continued to evi-

• Take my advice, I'm not using it.

· As income tax time approaches, please notice: When you put the two words "The" and "IRS" together, it spells

• Years ago I wrote to a soft drink company that their

advertising emphasizing the sound of pouring liquid irritated me. Still can't stand it. But, they wrote back that a survey showed them the pouring sound made people thirsty. Bah!

• Your friends may lie to you, your mirror deceive you, but a flight of stairs can be brutally frank. S. Cook

• Had the Obama Care package been passed, Texas Judge Kithil ruled (page 425, line 4-12) "The government mandates advance-care planning consultations. Those on Social Security will be required to attend an "end-of-life planning" seminar every five years."

Death sentencing? Remember, Nancy Pelosi wanted it passed, and we could read it later.

I have two suggestions to help we North American citi-

1. Get out of the United Nations.

2. Drill for oil, gas and coal in lands we control.

We'd save a whole lot of money, and we'd make jobs available for millions of people.

The United Nations aren't really united and most of them

And, we seem to have the only environmentalists in the world, and they aren't united either.

Were I a younger man and more!

There are a couple ways I can approach this column. One, I could say, "Were I a younger man . . ." or, Two, I could type, "When I grow up . . .

Or I could fulfill all your dreams and desires and do it both ways and then do you one better and combine the two.

Were I a vounger man

Two Mondays ago, I gassed-up the new and improved Rushmobile and quicker than Fred Flintstone could yabba-dabba-do his way to the stone quarry, I made my way down to Eastern Market. Yep, that one in downtown Detroit and, nope, there were no vegetables for sale (though I did see a few zombie-like folks stumbling around in Honolulu Blue and gray).

In my estimation, Ortonville resident and Clarkston businessman Denny Arney is a giant among men. For about 20 years he has made his way to Detroit Lions home football games for the tailgate party, in itself a tremendous feat of endurance. But, where his stature grows is he not only brings himself, he tows along a hot tub, filled with hot water.

"It was a little easier when the Lions played at the Silverdome," Arney, 50, says.

Now that the Lions play at Ford Field in downtown, he gets to slosh his way from Hooterville all the way downtown via I-75, driving 40 miles per hour.

"It's kinda a white knuckle drive," he ad-

When I was at the "tub-gate" the water was a perfect 108 degrees. Arney heats up the water before he leaves home, and with propane and a salamander, keeps it hot throughout the day. People from all walks of life (some regulars to his tub, some new)

Don't

Rush Me

A column by

Don Rush

hop in for talk of the Lions, life and liberty. Some with swimming gear, some, errumm, without.

Were I a younger man, I think I would set up my own hot-tubbing, tailgating experience, too.

When I grow up

I drove back up I-75 before the game started. I stopped by and chatted a bit with Al Deeby Chrysler-Jeep Honcho Jim White and then tooled on home

to the apex of civilization, also known as Goodrich, Michigan, USA. (Check out the full color Deeby ad, sweet.)

I got all my snacks ready for the big game, the Detroit Lions vs. the dreaded Chicago Bears. I mixed in my homemade salsa in with frioles and then melted in cheese. I opened a brand new bag of corn chips (Which meant I had to throw out the old chips instead of eating them until they were gone like I normally would. But what the heck, the evening was special.) Me, my two cats, snacks watching Monday Night Football with the Detroit Lions. Wow. What a night, hot damn!

When I grow up, I want to have cable tv, or satellite tv or something other than free,



Denny, circled, is living the American dream with friends galore and a sweet hot tub for Lions tailgating.

public, over-the-air tv. My ABC affiliate, WJRT (Channel 12 from Flint) opted to show not Monday Night Football with the Detroit Lions. Oh no, not they. In their infinite wisdom they decided Dancing with the Stars was more important than the first Monday Night Football game with a Detroit team in over a decade. ARRRRG!

When I was a younger man, before I grew

There's been lots of hoopla in Clarkston this year, and rightfully so. Fifty years ago a young man named James O'Neill brought his wife to town. Since, O'Neill has been doctoring up locals for over 50 years, and now his son Tim is, too. For the past year, readers have written us their stories of Doc O'Neill and we've run 'em in The Clarkston News. Well, I have a story/memory,

When I was a younger man (before I grew up), I lived in Independence Township and played football for Clarkston. My memory of Doc. O'Neill -- how do I put this delicately, other than to just blurt it out.

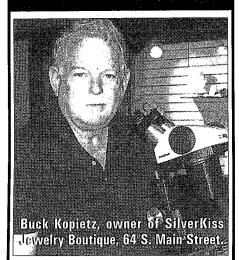
He was the first man to ever touch my

Get your heads out of the gutter. It was football! All the team had to do it. We'd line up in the locker room and one after another, our physicals were completed.

"Turn your head and cough. Next."

Congratulations to Doc O'Neill and his

Rediscover Shopping & Dining In Beautiful Downtown Clarkston



We're Back! Come to our Grand Reopening Oct 21-29. Hints of the old Tierra Arts & Design under a new name, Silverkiss Jewelry Boutique. Come see what's new and get great bargains just in time for the Holidays. We have the largest selection of Silver Jewelry in North Oakland County plus our gold, diamonds and gems! Be Dazzled. Be Jeweled. Be Surprised by our selection and affordability. Call 248-625-2511.

Upcoming Events in Downtown

Howl-o-Ween Pooch Parade

Saturday, Oct 29, from Noon to 2.
Pets and their owners are welcome to parade down Main Street, stopping at shops for dog (and People) treats!
Look for orange & black balloons for participating retailers. Costume contest in Depot Park at 2.

Holiday Walk

Saturday, Nov 12, from 6-9 p.m.

We invite you to rediscover your hometown business district.

My Clarkston Buy Clarkston

Check out our FaceBook page for event and sale updates!

Shop owner needs lift after shoplifting

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Downtown business owner Christina Calka felt something wrong when dealing with a customer, Oct. 11.

"Two of my displays were off, with items missing – I thought maybe I put them down somewhere else," said Calka, owner of Village Fashion Boutique, 6 N.Main Street

She hadn't – the customer took them and other jewelry items woth about \$1,500.

"It's very disheartening," Calka said. "It's a shame. I just feel very violated."

She described the suspect as a woman in her mid 20s, Asian, long, dark hair, about 5-feet-2-inches, 110 pounds, well dressed, and polite with no accent.

She came into the store at about 4 p.m., looking at jewelry and asking to use a dressing room.

"She asked for a different size and I got it for her. She asked questions about the Brighton products," Calka said.

When she noticed jewelry missing, she checked around the store but didn't find it. When the customer went to leave, she asked to look into her bags, as per store policy.

"We have a policy of checking all packages," she said. "She refused, saying they were her personal belongings. I said I was sorry but I needed to enforce the rule, and we argued back and forth."

Calka said she was calling police and the women ran out the door. Neighbors heard Calka yell and tried to stop her but she wouldn't

Witnesses saw the suspect run across the



A shoplifter robbed Christina Calka's boutique of \$1,500 in jewelry. Photo by Phil Custodio

street to the alley next to Clarkston Mills, then back to where her car was parked near the boutique.

"She went in a big circle," Calka said. She drove off in a dark gray, older-model Buick.

Calka reported the incident to deputies and notified Brighton, which told her other stores had also been robbed.

Calka plans to increase security for her store.

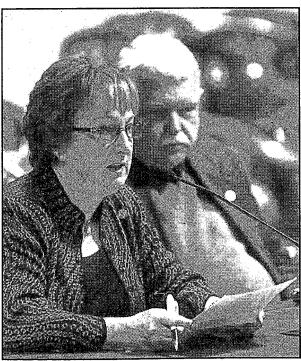
"I love the community – everyone has been very supportive," she said. "But we're

very trusting – everyone gives people the benefit of the doubt. This is a lesson for everyone about prevention and knowing what your rights are."

Calka hosts a Lift Your Spirits Party, Saturday, Oct. 29, raffling off full jewelry collections, each with neckless, bracelet, earrings, wallet, and other items, worth about \$200.

Raffle tickets, which are \$5, are also good for 10 percent off store merchandize excluding Brighton. Drawing will be at about 3-4

Local businessman joins effort for fair tax of online sales



Rep. Eileen Kowall and Buck Kopietz testify before the House Tax Policy Committee. Photo provided

Clarkston business owner Buck Kopietz joined state Rep. Eileen Kowall in Lansing to testify in favor of closing an Internet sales tax loophole, Oct. 12.

"The Main Street Fairness Act is about fairness and equality for all businesses," said Kowall, R-District 44, to the House Committee on Tax Policy. "It is not acceptable for some online retailers to have an unfair advantage over brick and mortar stores."

House Bill 5004, introduced by Kowall and state Rep. Jim Ananich, requires all online retailers to collect state sales tax for purchases.

"I introduced the Main Street Fairness Act to level the playing field between local businesses and Internet retailers," Kowall said. "Closing this loophole will eliminate the competitive disadvantage that is holding back local businesses. State government is no longer picking winners and losers. Every business in Michigan should have the same opportunity to grow and create jobs."

Buck Kopietz, owner of Silver Kiss Jewelry on Main Street, said his business has suffered due to customers taking up his salespeople's time, only to purchase a similar item online without paying sales tax.

"Stores become showrooms for Internet suppliers," Kopietz said. "From my standpoint, every \$100,000 in sales means one job. Jobs are lost because of purchases on the Internet — it's a huge problem."

The Michigan Main Street Fairness Act taxes online-only retailers the same as brick-and-mortar businesses, and includes retailers who conduct business through affiliate businesses in Michigan or own subsidiary companies to avoid paying sales tax.

"It's not a new tax, it just collects what's already on the books," Kopietz said. "It's a collection issue."

For more information, check at www.standwithmainstreet.com/michigan.

– Phil Custodio

Pulle Salety

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

Drunk driver

A deputy stopped a 34-year-old Warren man on M-15 at Dixie for erratic driving, 10:14 p.m., Oct. 2. With a blood alcohol level of .15, he was arrested for drunk driving.

Fleeing the scene

Deputies tracked down a pickup driver who fled the scene of a crash at Sashabaw and Maybee roads, Oct. 2. They found him at his home in the 6000 block of Cherry Lawn Avenue, with damage to the front quarter of his truck. He told deputies his brakes didn't work. He had a preliminary breath test of .22, but said he got drunk after he got home. He was cited with failure to stop, careless driving, and defective brakes.

Cart went for a ride

A resident of the 6000 block of Oakhurst Ridge Road found his golf cart missing, 9:31 p.m., Oct. 2. He had his golf clubs in it, as well as the ignition key. He later found the cart in the neighborhood but not the clubs.

Deal gone wrong

An Independence Township resident won an Ebay auction for a car, mailing the money as the vehicle was transported to Michigan from Mississippi. The vehicle that arrived wasn't the one featured online – it had the wrong interior color, no sunroof, and lots of scratches. A VIN check showed it was stolen from Jackson International Airport. The vehicle was impounded, Oct 5.

Thefts from homes

Five rifles, a bow, ring, and TV were taken from a home in the 5000 block of Waldon Road, Oct. 6. A rear garage door had been left unlocked.

Someone broke in through a rear bedroom window and took a TV and a watch from a N. River Road home, Oct. 7.

A TV was taken from a S. River Road home, Oct. 9. A side door was pried open.

Vandal caught

A Wembley Court resident watched as an SUV drove across a neighbor's grass then his own lawn, 9:56 p.m., Oct. 8. He got in his vehicle and chased the SUV into the subdivision to a dead end. When the SUV turned into a driveway to turn around, he blocked him in, pulled the driver out, and held him for police. The driver, a 16-year-old Clarkston boy, told deputies he was driving home from a birthday party when he wanted to have fun by driving on people's lawns. The SUV was impounded and he was released to his mother, who said she would pay for the damages.

Napping on the road

A resident out walking his dog came across a man lying in the road and another in the field behind a business in the 6000 block of Sashabaw Road, 1:55 p.m., Oct. 9, and called police. Deputies found a 25-year-old Independence Township man asleep, facedown on the road. The other man was a 25-year-old Clarkston resident. They said they were offroading the night before and got stuck in sand. Both said they were drinking that morning and the night before. They were cited with disorderly conduct, trespassing, and open intoxicants in a vehicle.

Thefts from vehicles

Someone took cell phones, GPS, money, CDs, and other items from two vehicles parked in the 5000 block of Dvorak Street, Oct. 11. One was unlocked and the other was locked but a window was partway down.

About \$15 in change was taken from an unlocked vehicle parked in the driveway in the 5000 block of Columbia Street, Oct. 11.

Girl hit by car

A 15-year-old Clarkston girl was treated at St. Joe's for minor injuries after being hit by a car on Andersonville Road near Parview, 6:46 a.m., Oct. 13. The driver was heading down Andersonville at 35-40 mph when the girl ran out in front, and couldn't stop. The student was trying to get to the bus.

Armed robbery

Deputies are looking for two suspects in an armed robbery of a restaurant on Sashabaw Road at I-75. 10:30 p.m., Oct. 16. The suspects, described as white men in their late teens or early 20s, were wearing hoodies with bandanas covering their faces. They got in through a read door when the cook went to the dumpster. One was armed with a handgun, possibly a revolver. K-9 unit tracked the suspects to Pine Knob Golf Course, where a laptop computer taken from the restaurant was found. The track ended in a subdivision near the golf course. No one was injured in the robbery.

Troopers injured in wreck

A Michigan State Police cruiser was hit by a car on southbound I-75 north of Dixie Highway, 3:12 a.m., Oct. 16. Two state troopers, who had closed the Dixie entrance ramp while Comcast installed cable, were taken to Genesys Hospital for treatment. State police are investigating the driver for drunk driving.

Call Oakland County Sheriff's Office CRIME TIPLINE, 888-TURN-1-IN OR 1-888-887-6146.



WHETHER AT WORK, AT HOME, OR ON THE PLAYING FIELD, INJURIES HAPPEN.

From athletes to active families, and from weekend warriors to office workers, injuries happen. And when they do, NovaCare Rehabilitation is here to help.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR, THEN SEE US FOR:

- ♦ Physical Therapy
- ♦ Aquatic Therapy
- ◆ Sports Performance/Athletic Training
- ♦ TMJ Rehabilitation
- ♦ WorkStrategiesTM Program -NovaCare's Work Injury Management and Prevention Program

... and Much More!

Clarkston

6770 Dixie Highway, Suite 104 • Clarkston, MI 48346 248-625-5998 • Fax: 248-625-3975

www.novacare.com/Michigan.htm



The American Association of Orthodontists recommends an orthodontic exam by the age of 7.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL ORTHODONTIC HEALTH MONTH



EHAAN Call For A Free Exam
No Referral Necessary
RTHODONTICS

Dr. Deborah DeHaan, DDS, MS, PC



- NO REFERRAL NECESSARY
- Licensed Orthodontic Specialist
- Free Financing
- Most Insurance Accepted
- Traditional and Clear Braces
- Invisible Aligners for Teens and Adults
- Over 20 Years Experience
- Evening Hours
 Artwork by American Association of Orthodontists

Plan Ahead For Your 2012 Health Spending Account



3027 S. Baldwin Road • Lake Orion (SE Corner of Baldwin & Waldon)

248-391-4477

Enrollment up at Clarkston schools

Clarkston Community Schools has grown - by 27 students to 8,051 in the district.

The increase in enrollment was from fall count day, which took place Oct. 5, not only around the district but around the

The district knew the numbers would be more than predicted because the Board of Education approved adding three teachers due to class sizes during a special meeting, Sept. 8.

A full time teacher was added to Clarkston Junior High School and another for Bailey Lake Elementary, to address Kin-

dergarten classroom sizes. They added a .2 full time equivalent teacher for elementary art for classroom sizes.

"We will engage in the necessary processes over the next few weeks to verify these numbers and determine an official fall count," said Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock. "Stable enrollment is good news for our community, school district, and students."

The district has two pupil counts per year. The next one is in the winter and determines the amount of funding the district receives from the state.



Spanish class would expand to grade 5

Continued from page 1A

ciety then learning a second language," he said. "We're called upon to engage students in a global manner."

Learning a second language also improves English literacy and other skills,

"It gives brains a boost," he said. The money would come from the Early Childhood Center's budget.

"I believe an elementary World Language program would be wonderful for our children and our district - I just want to be sure that we can fund it for the long term," said Trustee Rosalie Lieblang.

The program would start with preschoolers at Early Childhood Center, second trimester, 2012 school year. It would add a grade each year until 2015. when it would be preschool-fifth grade.

If the entire six-year pilot program is adopted, it would cost about

They would use information learned from the program's first year to tailor it for Clarkston students, Rock said.

We'll have real data from our own students," he said.

If successful, it would be expanded to include more languages, students, and class time, he said.

Biallas said the K-5 program would equal about a year of high school language instruction.

"But they're so much younger so they can pick up things so much quicker," he said.

Administrators visited programs around the county, including those offering Chinese. A survey of Clarkston parents showed a preference for Spanish. Rock said.

"We've talked about this for years and years," said board Treasurer Steve Hyer. "We've been so busy reacting to what the state does, it's good to see someday has arrived. I commend Dr. Rock for coming up with a creative way to implement this within our means."

"The number one goal is for every student to come away learning some Spanish," Biallas said. "In the spring after we've done the pilot, we'll have all the information we need to see what a great thing this is for Clarkston."

McGinnis said it could boost enrollment at the Early Childhood Center with parents ECC enrollment, parents not want see kindergarten behind.

"It's a win win for both programs,"

Call us with news at 248-625-3370

Say Good-Bye to Unsightly Spider and Varicose Veins



Varicose veins worsen over time

My left leg has been My test teg has been swelling for years. Since having EVLT at IVVC, my having EVLT at 17 having EVLT at 17 having longer swells Lori, 54 leg no longer swells Lori, 54 Dental Hygienist

"After a day of normal activities, my legs would throb, ache and at times, cramp. I no longer suffer from these symptoms since my vein treatments at

Jennifer 42

Don't let your tired, restless legs bother you for one more day!

Now that your deductible has been met... it's time to have your varicose veins treated.

Call to find out more about this quick & effective laser treatment covered by most insurance companies



1-877-771⁻VEIN



Gregory Thomas, DDS, MS *† John Hackenberger, DDS* Joe Alamat, DDS, MD* Michael Kraemer, DMD, MD* Leslie Orzech, DMD Jeffrey Osguthorpe, DDS, MD & Associates, P.C.

* Diplomat American Board of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery t Fellow American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery

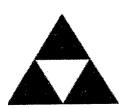


The American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons consider removal of wisdom teeth to best take place between the ages of 15 and 25

CALL TODAY TO SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT

(Reference this ad and receive a complimentary examination and panorex x-ray)

248.922.0500



7210 N. Main Street, Suite #103 Clarkston, MI 48346

Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, Inc.

www.summitfacial.com

- Dental Implant Surgery Lesion & Tumor Management Orthognathic Surgery
 - Facial Reconstructive Surgery
 - Monitored General Anesthesia & I.V. Sedation
 - Extractions TMJ Botox Restylane •

We participate with most dental and medical insurances

Complimentary examination and panorex x-ray is exclusive to implant and wisdom teeth patients

Oral Surgery and Anesthesia

A child wonders what the first day of school will be like. Someone is about to start a new job. A young couple is about to get married. Each of these situations is a classic anxiety producer. What they have in common is that each involves the unknown. And that's what anxiety is: the fear of a specific upcoming event that, in all likelihood, you've never before experienced.

Will Be

An upcoming visit to an Oral and Putting Your Mind at Ease Maxillofacial Surgeon is another potential The best way to reduce anxiety is to make

procedure requires local or intravenous Maxillofacial Surgeon will review with you anesthesia, today's technology makes it the type of anesthesia to be used, as well Knowing this should start to reduce your about any facet of the operation. level of anxiety.

in the Control of Pain and Anxiety

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 After surgery, you may be prescribed a profession, Summit Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons are trained in all aspects of as possible when you get home. 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.

As a result of this extensive training, Summit Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons are well-prepared to identify, diagnose and assess the source of pain and anxiety within the scope of their discipline, and to appropriately administer local anesthesia, all forms of sedation and general anesthesia. Further, they are experienced in airway management, endotracheal intubation, establishing and maintaining intravenous lines, and managing complications and emergencies that may

The Less You Worry, The Easier It arise during the administration of anesthesia.

anxiety producer. In this case, the patient certain you know what to expect during is typically most concerned about possible and after surgery. As with most anxietypain-whether the procedure is going to producing situations, the more you know, the less you have to be anxious about. The good news is that whether your Prior to surgery, your Summit Oral & possible to perform complex surgery in as the way you're likely to feel during the oral and maxillofacial surgery office and after the operation. This is the time with little or no discomfort for the patient. to discuss any concerns you may have

During surgery, one or more of the Extensive Training and Experience 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.

medication to make you as comfortable

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons: An **Important Link**

Oral and maxillofacial surgery is the specialty of dentistry that includes the diagnosis, surgical and adjunctive treatment of diseases, injuries and defects involving both the functional and aesthetic aspects of the hard and soft tissues of the oral and maxillofacial region.

An oral and maxillofacial surgeon is a graduate of an accredited dental school who has completed an additional four or more years of training in an accredited, hospital-based oral and maxillofacial surgery residency program.

Summit Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery is now open in Clarkston. Visit us at www.summitfacial.com or call us at



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Goss leads the pack

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Joey Goss caught Oxford's kickoff and booked it running past incoming defense players and edging into the empty field.

The senior runningback finished in the endzone after his 90-yard run, scoring Clarkston's final touchdown and his second for the game in their loss last Friday, 42-35

No matter who the competition has been during the season Goss stepped onto the field every Friday with the same mindset.

"I try to view every opponent as they are one of the best teams we are going to play," he said. "Every defense is a really good defense in my mindset. I am pretty clear on what I need to do."

With the Wolves' last game of the regular season set for this Friday, Goss made one of his goals this year to help lead the team to places they haven't been before.

"I really want to have a better year than last year," he added. "I worked hard in the off season and wanted to do well borth running balls and catching balls."

Goss began playing football in sixth grade while he was attending Everest Academy where he played the sport with his current teammate, Travis Smith.

He continued playing moving on to Clarkston Chiefs in seventh grade then joining the eighth grade team. He kept with it because he said he was good at it and he enjoyed the team aspect.

"I really like that part of the game," he added, "getting together as a team and a group of guys you wouldn't know unless you played football."

He plans to continue playing football in college and is currently talking to schools. He plans to study business and focus in marketing, hospitality or advertising.

He currently maintains a 3.3 grade point average. When he isn't studying or practicing, he watches sports, hangs out with his friends and plays video games.

Goss added for the younger aspiring athletes watching the Wolves every game to make the most of it.

"A lot of kids I know have had their season shortened because of injuries or other problems," he said. "When you are a Chief you think you will play football forever but there will be a time when you get older all the years flew by and you don't know where they went. If you make the most of your time, the rest of your life you can goof around and have fun with your friends."

Watch Goss and the Wolves this Friday when they take on Lake Orion at Clarkston High School stadium, 7 p.m. Join the "Gold Out" and wear your gold clothing attire.

- * COMMERCIAL
- * RESIDENTIAL
- * SENIOR CITIZEN RATES

248.625.5470

Your Home Town Disposal Service

Dragons next on menu

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

It is down to Week 9 for Clarkston's gridiron gang as they host rivals Lake Orion this Friday and one win away from a playoff spot.

"Win or go home," stated Tony Miller, defensive coordinator for the Clarkston Wolves Boys Varsity Football team.

After the boys 42-35 loss to Oxford on Oct.14, putting them at a 5-3 record and still needing their sixth win to clinch a playoff spot for next week.

"We have to win," Miller continued. "We will have to pull out all the stops. Our kids have to be focused. They know what to do, we just have to make it happen."

Kurt Richardson, head coach, already forming a game plan for this week kept the focus simple and to the point.

"They have to get going or their season is over," he said.

Both power houses lost their last game with Lake Orion experiencing a 28-7 loss to Farmington Hills Harrison last Friday and are eyeing the OAA Red league title. Lake Orion already holds first place with a 5-0 record in the league but a win from the Wolves would have them sharing the title.

With the energy and stakes heightened with everything on the line the Wolves are looking to make big plays. Especially like senior runningback Joey Goss' big play against Oxford last Friday.

Goss scored the last touchdown for the Wolves with 8:45 left in the game. Catching the kickoff return at the 10-yard line, he broke through Oxford defense and kept going. He finally stopped after running safely into the

endzone, finishing his 90-yard run.

"It was a nice run," said Richardson.

Goss brought the boys ahead to 35-28 on his second touchdown for the game. Wildeats' Prescott Line scored two touchdowns in the last six minutes to win the game.

"Line is a beast," said Richardson.

"They have a heck of a runner," Miller added. "That kids is a great athlete. We had a game plan and he threw it the other way. Now we have to rebound - it is playoff season right now."

Senior Matt Dellinger caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mitch Baenziger to put the boys on the board one minute into the second quarter, finishing a 90-yard drive in eight plays.

Less than eight minutes later, Baenziger faked a pass to Goss before passing the ball 31 yards to senior runningback Mike Schwartz, tying the score 14-14.

Before the Wildcats had a chance to score, they fumbled on the kickoff return and junior Adam Johns recovered the ball on the 25-yard line.

Goss made the next play - a 25-yard touchdown throw to Schwartz to break the tie

Senior Alex Barta scored on each of his five PAT attempts.

The freshman and JV teams had more success over Oxford. The freshman won 32-0, putting them at a 6-1 record. The JV team held onto their undefeated record with a 49-23 win. Both teams head to Lake Orion on Thursday, freshman beginning at 4:30 p.m.

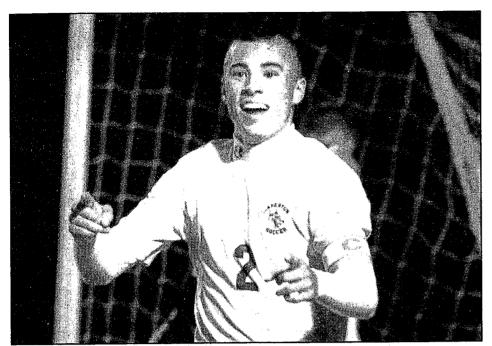
The varsity team hosts the Dragons on Friday night, kickoff at 7 p.m.



Nik Clark trips up Oxford's Prescott Line. Photo by Larry Wright



Serving our neighbors since 1981



Conor Bright celebrates his second goal against Carman Ainsworth on Monday night. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Wolves open with shut out

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Kickers put away their first win of the MHSAA District playoffs on Monday night, defeating Flint Carman Ainsworth, 8-0.

"Our boys played really well," said Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer Coach Chuck Lawhorn. "We have been working on things during practice and they executed really well."

Carman Ainsworth started with control of the ball but Clarkston defenders put it into the Cavaliers' turf.

The Wolves score four goals within the first 20 minutes including two from junior Conor Bright, a goal from sophomore Brad Schultz and freshman Jimmy Todd.

The Cavaliers slipped into the Wolves' den with ten minutes to go in the first half but were denied a shot on the net by senior goalie Trevor Smith.

Clarkston brought it back down the field where Schultz scored again. The goalie lept out of the net and Schultz kept going in direction of the net - jumping over the goalie and putting the ball into the net.

Junior Ryan Mangapora scored with 1:36 left in the half, sending both teams to break, 6-0.

"Carman Ainsworth was a bit outmatched.

Our bench was a little more deeper than theirs," said Lawhorn, adding he put more players in. "We have been working on getting the bench in. The experience is really good. It gives us a lot more depth going into districts."

Freshman Ben Snider and senior Spenser Pawlik closed the game with 28:32 after each scored a goal.

The boys are 12-11 after beating Lahser, 3-2 on Oct. 13 and Holly, 3-1 on Oct. 12.

During the game against Lahser, the boys were down 1-0 before going into the second half. Junior Jordan Keift scored two goals and Bright added one more for the win. Bright also had an assist. Todd and senior Blake Schultz added assists.

Brad Schultz along with seniors Grant Huber and Jacob Kornas scored against Holly.

The semi-finals are held Wednesday at Grand Blanc High School, 5p.m. The Wolves will play Davison, who beat Oxford in the first round, 2-1.

"I don't know much about Davison so we will see," said Lawhorn. "It should be interesting and should be fun."

The winner moves on to play the Grand Blanc/Lake Orion winner on Friday, 4 p.m.

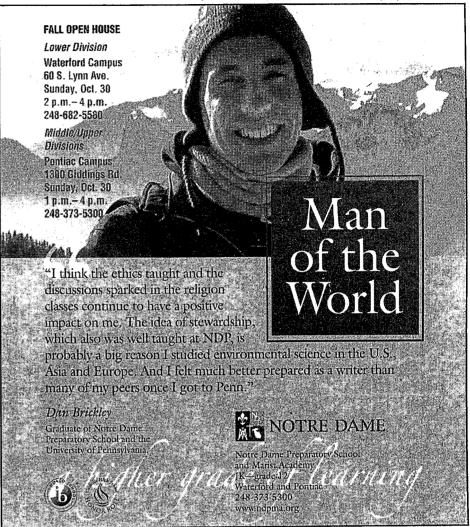
Join the "Gold Out"

The Wolves take on Lake Orion in a variety of athletic events this week.

Clarkston High School is having a "Gold-Out" at every event to support the players. You can join the fun by wearing gold colored clothing attire to any (or all) of the following events: Boys and Girls

Cross Country teams at the OAA Championships at Bloomer Park in Rochester Hills, Thursday, 4 p.m.; Girls Swim at Lake Orion High School, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; and JV football at Lake Orion, Thursday, 7 p.m.

The varsity football game on Friday, 7 p.m. at Clarkston High School stadium.









5171 Dixie Hwy., Across from Kmart in Waterford 248-673-2288

Buy One Dinner, Get Second Dinner Menu · Dine-In Only · After 4 pm

Present coupon before ordering Excludes Holidays • With Coupon • Expires 11-2-11

Chinese, Szechuan & Thai **Cuisine & Cocktails**

CATERING.

LET US CATER PARTY TRAYS YOUR NEXT PARTY

CARRY OUT Birthdays Company Outings AVAILABLE & Other Special Events



1764 Ortonville Rd at Glass Road in Ortonville

248-627-9292

JENNIFER CAUDILL^{M.D.}

DERMATOLOGY

a New Kind of Skin Care

General | Cosmetic | Pediatric

Board Certified Dermatologist





CALL TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT 248.623.9700

Jennifer Caudill, M.D., FAAD Dermatology 6080-Dixie Hwy, Clarkston, MI jennifercaudillmd.com

Lightfoot digs Lady Wolves to wins

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Spikers head into their last matches this week as they prepare for playoffs beginning

Part of the preparation started last Saturday as the Clarkston Girls Varsity Volleyball team went 5-1 at the Beasts of the East tournament in Warren.

The only loss during the day was to Farmington Hills Mercy in the semifinals, 25-20 and 25-15.

The Lady Wolves led in the first game 12-5 but soon found themselves behind.

"We came out real strong," said Coach Kelly Avenall. "My girls, even after losing, were still happy with the way they played. They were able to start off a lead and know they can compete with them. Mercy is such a solid team. They didn't lose their composure. They don't make silly mistakes. They do what they can with what they have. They are just a solid team that is why they are one of the top teams in the state."

The team faced a close game against Novi in the quarterfinals and finished with a 2-1 win, scoring 25-22, 17-25 and 19-17.

Maddie Lightfoot had 30 digs for the match and Kalev Konjarevich had nine kills.

"Novi is a ranked team in the state so they were a good, solid defensive team," said

The Lady Wolves also faced rivals Lake Orion for the third time this season at the tournament. They played them at the Marian Invite, Oct. 1 and lost to them twice.

During Beasts of the East, Clarkston beat

their foes in their game going 2-1 in matches, winning 30-28 and 16-14 and losing the second match, 25-16.

"They were really tight matches," said Avenall. "They could have gone either way. We were pretty focused. Maddie had an outstanding match and was probably the deciding factor. Pretty much any dig she had was going up to our setter and running our offense off of it instead of bailing out."

Lightfoot finished the tournament with 108 digs and nine aces. Stephanie Marani had 37 kills and 17 blocks.

Another player helping offensively was Sarah Bullen and scored kills against Lake

"Orion wasn't expecting it because when we played them a few weeks ago she wasn't part of offense," said Avenall. "She wasn't touching the ball well and we kept it away from her. The last couple of weeks and at the tournament we fed her the ball and she got a couple of kills off of it for key points in the match. Her confidence level has definitely helped."

The girls beat Rochester on Oct. 1, 3-0, scoring 25-14, 25-8 and 25-13. Marani had 15 kills and five blocks and Lightfoot had 11

"Stephanie is a solid player," Avenall added. "She hits 60 percent kill efficiency when the ball hits her hand she is going to kill it and score points off of it. It is a pretty high efficiency level. She has just gotten smarter and smarter finding places to hit the ball where defense isn't."

The Lady Wolves played Lake Orion for

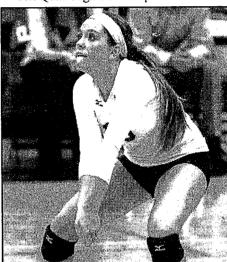
the fourth time on Tuesday for the OAA Red league title.

We have a lot of confidence knowing we can compete with them," said Avenall. "Beasts of the East definitely helped, seeing we had the capability beating them."

Clarkston hosts a Quad match on Thursday with Seaholm, Farmington and Rochester Adams.

'It is a final match to get us ready for the playoffs," said Avenall. "Plus playing the tournament helped us with things we have to work on in the next couple of weeks. There are still things we have to work on if we want to compete with a team like Mercy.

The Quad begins at 5:30 p.m.



Maddie Lightfoot moves in for Rochester's serve. Photo by Larry

Smith leads pack to second place



From left, Kaitlin Catania, Molly Jeffers, Kylie Knavish, Natalie Smith, Lynsie Gram, Erin Billette and Sage Beauregard. Photo submitted.

The Lady Wolves finished in second place at the Father Gabriel Richard Cross Country Invitational on Saturday.

Senior Natalie Smith led the team with a second place finish, 19:22.

Kaitlin Catania finished in sixth; Kylie Knavish, 15th; Sage Beauregard, 15th; Erin Billette, 23rd; Lynsie Gram, 24th; and Molly Jeffers, 54th.

Brighton took first place with 51 points, 12 more than Clarkston.

The Boys Varsity Cross Country team finished in third place with 70 points behind Plymouth and Ann Arbor.

Junior Sam Tanielian finished in first place, with a time of 16:27. Austin Draving placed in ninth; Ian Brennan in 17th; Adam Bruderick in 20th; Daniel Bryne in 23rd; Dan Billette in 28th; and Jake Streng in

Both teams race in the OAA Championships on Thursday at Bloomer Park in Rochester. The event begins at 4 p.m.,

Decade of Halloween decorations

Their own children are grown, but Pat and Lori Fitzgerald of Independence Township still get into the Halloween spirit, especially Pat.

"I dress up in a costume, put on scary music, fog machine, strobes, and hand out candy - it's fun," he said.

Their Dale Court front yard is filled with 10 years worth of Halloween decorations.

"We moved into this neighborhood from

a dirt road where no one went trick or treating," he said. "I was excited to see kids doing that, so I started to buy some stuff."

His decorations are spooky, but no guts

"It's fun, more fantasy than scary," he

He has them up the entire month.

"I take them down the day after Halloween," he said.



Pat Fitzgerald keeps the cauldron full for Halloween.



The Fitzgeralds' front lawn is filled with seasonal decorations for trick or treaters. Photos by Phil Custodio

estaurant Direct Taste test these local restaurants for a variety of great food.

CATERING



Gregg's **Gourmet Cafe** 5914 Ortonville Rd. • Clarkston 248-625-6612

BREWERY

Clarkston Union

54 S. Main Street • Clarkston 248.620-6101 Find us on Facebook

FINE DINING

7228 North Main Street • Clarkston 248-620-9300 • mesquitecreek.com

Increase Your Visibility

Rygraging 4283.
Visitors/Day
Online & CallYour Sales
Perding 12 Mins Online Rep Today! **Print Directory**

only I 2 per week 248-625-3370 - clarkstonnews.com

MIDDLE EASTERN



6315 Sashabaw Rd. 248-620-5000

Voted

www.pita-way.com



5960 Sashabaw Rd. 2008-2009 (248) 620-9999 www.guidospizza.com

Increase Your Visibility

ig 4283 5/Day Online & Call Your Sale 12 Mins Online & Rep Today! **Print Directory**

only\$ 12 per week 248-625-3370 - clarkstonnews.com

FRESH POOD



6325 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston

(248) 625-6314 Fax: (248) 625-6409

BAR & GRILLE



& Hamlin Pub 6397 Sashabaw Rd. • Clarkston 248.922.1700

CONEY ISLAND



6325 Sashabaw Road Clarkston

248-620-5122 leosconeyisland.com Let us cater your next event!

FAMILY DINING



Hnion Wood Shop 18 S. Main St Clarkston 248.625.5660

Increase Your Visibility

Areraging 4243 Visitors/Day Handing 12 Mins **Online &** Rep Todayl Print Directory

only\$12 per week 248-625-3370 - clarkstonnews.com

Mamon ride

Kids with special needs are invited to trickor-treat at the Mamon Ride for Children, Saturday, Oct. 29.

The Halloween event starts with lunch at Mesquite Creek at 11 a.m. New this year is a petting farm with animals in costume, as well as rides on a miniature train.

"We try to add something different every year," said Kaz Mamon, organizer of the event for the past 15 or so years.

About 100 bikers roll in with their motocycles at about 1 p.m. from Ortonville. Riders are in costume, sometimes along with their bikes.

"It's so gratifying for the bikers to see the kids," Mamon said.

The riders go from child to child for trick-ortreating, giving them candy and educational items such as mind teasers, books, and puzzles.

"It's an opportunity for kids to go trick-ortreating who normally wouldn't" he said, "It's Halloween with an educational theme, to keep their brains thinking."

They have enough candy, but need donations of educational items. They could also use more volunteers to work with the kids, face painting, and help with lunches.

The event is free for children with special needs such as wheelchairs, crutches or blindness. Lunch is \$3 for parents and siblings. Rain date is Oct. 30.

For more information, check Mamonride.com. – Phil Custodio

People Poll

October 19, 2011 Page A16

Thoughts on Lions' first loss?

"I loved it, I am a Green Bay Packers fan. I do think the loss will effect the rest of the season, and they'll be 8-7."



– Duane LaClair

"It was disappointing, but for them to be 5-1 in six games, I am estatic. I don't think it will effect the rest of the season.



It's one game,

it happens. They'll be fine." — Joe Luginski

"It's disappointing, but it's still better then what they've been in 50 years: I don't think it will effect their season, I still have



hope they will do well this year."

— Stephen Phillips

"They can't win them all, but I don't think it will effect them in a negative way."



- Dawn Dubre

By Trevor Keiser

Milstream News'

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





Rev. Jonathan Heierman welcomes the community to the church's anniversary celebration. Photo by Phil Custodio

Celebrating the past and next 50 years

BYPHILCUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church's 50th anniversary activities culminates in a special Celebration Worship Event, 12 p.m., Nov. 13, at Clarkston Junior High School, 6595 Middle Lake Road.

"It will be a blow out celebration," said the Rev. Jonathan Heierman, pastor of the church.

The church celebrated the half-century mark with events throughout the year, including services with previous senior pastor, benefit concert with flutist Alexander Zonjic, and other events.

The church's Kids Against Hunger service project, Sept. 24, was very successful, Heierman

The usual goal is 15,000 meals, but I said since this is our 50th anniversary, we should have a

goal of 50,000 meals – that's a lot," he said. "We packed 51,000 meals."

About 250 volunteers helped pack meals, which go to local families in need through Lighthouse, as well as to Kenya and Haiti.

Commemorating the anniversary, the church's annual fall spiritual growth journey is 50 days, instead of the usual 40. The theme was "blessed to be a blessing," he said.

It's based on Genesis 12, where God calls on Abraham and Sarah to be a blessing to others.

"Blessings come to us so we can pass blessings on to others," Heierman said.

The church's first worship service was Sept. 18, 1960, in the Kindergarten room at Clarkston Elementary School. The congregation was formally organized on Jan. 22, 1961.

The church building on Bluegrass Drive was built in 1962, with buildings added on until 1999.

"We continue the history of strong youth and children's programs to make this a better place for all generations and pass on our faith to the kids," said Heierman, pastor for the past 13 years.

It's not just a year of nostalgia, he said.

"We acknowledge the past but the key is looking ahead and setting the stage for the next 50 years," he said. "The best years for the congregation are in the future."

They've added contemporary worship, video screens, praise choir, and programs for the community while maintaining their traditions. Three years ago, the church also added a second site in White Lake.

"The opportunity presented itself and there was a sense of calling to community," he said. "It was very exciting to expand. I wish we had more room to develop here, but we like being in the heart of downtown."



Serving our neighbors since 1981

★ Commercial ★ Residential ★ Senior Citizen Rates 248.625.5470

Your Home Town Disposal Service

Schools earn energy awards

Seven Clarkston schools earned U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Energy Star certification for their energy efficiency efforts.

The schools include Andersonville Elementary, Bailey Lake Elementary, Clarkston Elementary, North Sashabaw Elementary, Pine Knob Elementary, Springfield Plains Elementary and Renaissance High School working with Clarkston Community Education.

The Energy Star certificate signifies the building performs in the top 25 percent of similar facilities nationwide for energy efficiency and meets strict energy efficiency performance levels set by the EPA.

Building earning the certification use an average of 35 percent less energy than typical buildings and also release 35 percent less carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

Clarkston Community Schools has improved its energy performance by managing energy strategically across the entire district and by making cost-effective improvements to its buildings.

Together they have prevented the equivalent of more than 2,962 metric tons of carbon dioxide since the creation of their energy management program in 2005 and 618 metric tons of that this past year alone.

Since 2005, they have prevented greenhouse gas emissions equal to the electricity use from 369 households for a year or from 581 passenger vehicles annually.

For just this past year they have prevented the greenhouse gas emissions equal to the electricity use from 77 households for a year or from 121 passenger vehicles annually.

City Council vote slated for Nov. 8

Continued from page 1A

the county and state."

Hunter still feels he can "do a good job for the village."

"They need confident people," he said. "I rather enjoy coming to the meetings and participating."

Haven has lived in Clarkston over 38 years with his wife Nancy and said in the early years of his married her served on the village council for several terms, prior to when the village became a City. His fatherin-law, Richard Weiss also served on the council before him.

"We have loved our life in Clarkston, raised our children here, and now two of our grandchildren live here as well. We appreciate this iconic, 'Small town USA,'" Haven said. "I would like again to serve my community on the city council."

For more information, stop by City Hall at 375 Depot St. or call 248-625-3320.

Michigan's Breakthrough Rate



1.25% Savings Account

- · No minimum balance
- · No checking account required
- Deposits up to \$2 million

Apply today for a no-strings personal or business savings account.



Call, click, scan, or visit us.

(800) 642-0039

flagstar.com/nostrings Scan to learn more.



Available only on new Smart Savings accounts opened in conjunction with this offer. Not available for public units. 1.25% Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 10/4/2011 and is guaranteed for four months after account opening. The 1.25% rate is guaranteed on balances up to and including \$2,000,000, Balances over \$2,000,000 will earn 0.30% APY. After promotional period, account will revert to the current posted rate for the Loyalty Savings account, Statement Plus Savings account, Statement Savings account or Business Savings Plus account depending on checking account relationship. Fees could reduce earnings. Funds may not currently be on deposit with Flagstar Bank. Cannot be combined with any other offer Conditions and restrictions apply. Offer subject to change or cancellation at any time without notice. Minimum amount to open an account: \$50. Limit one account per customer.

Member FDIC

This is the payment -**SO Due SO Down \$0 Sec. Den.**

X Sign Your Name And Drive No Fine Print • Just Add Tax

EMPLOYEE PRICING! You pay what our Milosch's Palace Employees pay.







Open Monday & Thursday 8:30 am - 8 pm • Onen Saturdays •

Your Official • Chrysler • Jeep • Dodge Lease Turn-In Headquarters

2011 Dodge Avenger Mainstreet

36 Month Lease

MSRP \$21,995

2011 Dodge Journey Express

36 mo. Lease

MSRP \$24,995

2011 Chrysler **Town & Country** 36 Mo. Lease

29K pkg., 3.6L V-6 6 speed auto., Stow N Go Seats



2011 Jeep Patriot Latitude

36 mo. Lease

Latitude Package, Sirius Radio Loaded!



2011 Chrysler 300 Signature Series

Sale Price

3.5L V-6 output 24V MPI engine, customer preferred 26M package, electronic stability

MSRP \$33,533



2011 Chrysler 200 Touring

36 mo. Lease

MSRP \$21, 995



2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4

36 mo. Lease

Mo.

MSRP \$32,995

Customer preferred 26E package, power windows/locks, cruise and tilt



2012 Jeen Liberty Spor

36 mo. Lease

MSRP \$25,770

3.7L V6 engine, custome preferred package 28B, premium bucket seats



2011 Jeen Wrangler Sport 4x4

36 mo. Lease

Customer preferred package 235.

MSRP \$24,995



2011 Dodge Ram Crew Cah SIT 4x4

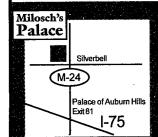
36 Month Lease

MSRP \$37,935

5.7L V-8 foldaway power trailer tow, mirrors, customer preferred 26G pkg.



†Prices for well qualified Chrysler employess. WAC. All rebates to de



3800 S. Lapeer Road at Silverbell

Backed By Our Own

Hours: Mon & Thurs 8:30 am-8 pm • Tues., Wed., & Fri 8:30 am-6 pm New Saturday Hours: Sales 10 am-3 pm • Service 8 am -2 pm

www.palacecid.com









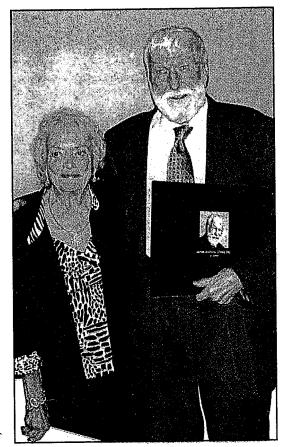


Dr. O'Neill celebrates 50 years

Fountains Golf and Banquet Center was packed full as many people showed up to celebrate "Clarkston's Doctor," Dr. James O'Neill's 50 years in practice and service to the community.

Various family members, friends, and fellow doctors shared their stories and memories of Dr. O'Neill and their relationship with him over the past 50 years.

A humble O'Neill stood before the crowd and said his success would not have been what it is without the help of his family, especially his wife Mikel who he said is "The rock of the family."



Dr. James O'Neill with his wife Mikel at Fountians Golf and Banquet Center. Photo by Trevor Keiser



Céad Míle Fáilte!

BlackThorn Pub wishes you a hundred, thousand welcomes (Céad Míle Fáilte)! Located in historic Holly, BlackThorn Pub brings all the warmth of a traditional Irish public house to your back door. With high ceilings, original brick walls, subtle lighting and a handmade mahogany and cherry bar top, the recently opened pub is a credit to dear old Ireland and the Kelly and Leahy families who renovated the 1865 building. Proprietors Rory Kelly's and Ben Leahy's establishment offers

a family atmosphere with a menu blending the stars and stripes of liberty with the harps and shamrocks of Erin. Special selections of appetizers, salads, sandwiches, entrees and desserts will bring you back time and again. Their kitchen makes all menu items fresh daily with locally purchased produce, meat, and cheeses. This month, their famous Fish and Chips are featured. Starting with a 1/2 pound of fresh haddock, they lightly coat the fish with their special Guinness-infused batter. Fish and Chips are served with an order of house-cut russet chips (fries), and house-made creamy coleslaw and tartar sauce.

They recommend a mild pale ale, Guinness, or a light crisp lager to compliment your meal BlackThorn patrons can choose from 20 tap microbrews offered on a rotating basis and 116 different bottled beers, some of which few Michigan beer connoisseurs have the opportunity to sample! If beer isn't your cup o'tea, there is a full service bar including a wide selection of whiskeys, liquors and wines to compliment any meal. BlackThorn Pub holds special "beer events" featuring different breweries on a regular basis. This month they are promoting Lagunitas. The event will begin on October 27, 2011 at 4pm and will continue over several days.

Rory and Ben invite you, your family and friends to join them for a good meal and drink at the BlackThorn Pub in nearby Holly.

Slainte (Cheers)!

Monday - Wednesday 4PM - Midnight (kitchen until 10PM). Thursday - Saturday 4PM - 2AM (kitchen until 11PM) Closed Sunday. Live Music on Friday and Saturday Evenings!

> 105 South Saginaw Street, Holly Mi 248.369.8714

Visit their website, www.blackthornpubholly.net/-for food and drink menus, weekly specials, and upcoming events.

Rotary speakers

Clarkston Rotary Club hosts Dr. Patricia Books, MD, and Jan Schroeder, RN, Crittenton Hospital's Center for Preventive Medicine, for a presentation on vaccinations for adults, Nov. 7.

Dr Brooks is the medical director for CPM and Schroeder is the RN Clinical Coordinator. They will discuss tetanus shots, flu shots, other vaccines recommended for adults, and other health topics.

The Center for Preventive Medicine in Rochester Hills includes Crittenton's Executive Physical, Wellness, and Travel Medicine programs.

On Nov. 14, filmmaker Ulana Kushner will talk about the "Accident at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant- 25 years later." The topic will be "The People of Chernobyl," what they experienced and how it impacted their lives then and during the last 25 years.

Laurel Malvitz, Natural Resource Steward for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, will talk on Nov. 21 about invasive plants in Michigan, why they are a concern, and what can be done to control them.

Clarkston Rotary meets Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m., at the Clarkston Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road. Dinner is 6:30 p.m. with the speaker following. Cost is \$10. To attend, notify Jason Webster at 248-210-4925 so food arrangements can be made. The public is invited to attend.



Readers respond to school-information stories

'Disappointed' by schools

Dear Editor,

I had high hopes that a new Clarkston superintendent would end the secrecy and arrogance that seemed to pervade the previous administration and certain board of education members.

However, it was very disappointing to read that Dr. Rod Rock believes it is "wasteful" for a district resident and taxpayer to use the law to obtain information that many school districts make public. ("FOIAs Under Fire," Oct. 12).

This is the same superintendent who recently leveraged taxpayer resources to criticize charter schools. Apparently, it's not "wasteful" when you spend the people's money on issues you support.

It is equally disaappointing that several board members have joined the "move on, there's nothing to see here" bandwagon. Diversionary tactics -- such as insinuating that the citizen in question is in cahoots with the local paper -- only reinforce the notion that there is something to hide.

Until certain Clarkston Schools leaders learn what transparency means, I don't care if Santa Claus files FOIA requests and pays for them with money from the Easter Bunny. if that's what it takes to get answers.

Kelly Kolhagen Independence Township

Sunlight best disinfectant

Dear Editor.

There have been statements made that a member of the community is wasting the school district's time and resources by making FOIA requests for information which some on the Board and in the administration feel is a fishing expedition.

Let's be clear on a very important point: community oversight of our elected and appointed officials is not just a community right, it is a community responsibility and it can only be accomplished with adequate information in a format that lends itself to review and analysis.

In the absence of full, voluntary disclosure on the part of officials, the law provides citizens with a tool to use to obtain the needed information - the Freedom of Information Act.

This tool provides the community with access to sufficient information to be able to make an informed judgment regarding the performance of those officials who hold the public trust when complete information is not readily available to the community for whatever reason.

To those on the board and in the administration who are opposed to these requests, my suggestion is to re-examine their position regarding the voluntary release of information and to encourage members of the community to become involved at a more granular level of detail in the areas of greatest concern such as finance and policy.

If no problems are found, this assistance will still enable the district to stretch its scarce resources by engaging these additional creative minds in process improve-

On the other hand, if there are problems they can be identified early and corrected. quickly because in the words of US Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis "Sunlight is the best disinfectant".

Lawrence Matta Independence Township

Public has right to know

Dear Editor.

I am in shock at the tone and comments coming from the Clarkston School Superindent and some School Board members ("FOIAs under fire,"Oct. 12).

These are the people we assume are establishing the policies for educating our students and I presume that includes civics and law. Instead of my usual long winded complaints, I offer the following explantion from the Michigan Legislature as contained in a very good document on the Michigan Freedom of Information and Open Meetings Acts which is available for free and online from www.Michigan.gov. This is what it says:

Availability of Public Records:

Any person may ask to inspect, copy or receive a copy of a public record. There are no qualifications such as residency or age.

As soon as practical, but not more than five business days after receiving a request, the public body must respond to a request for a public record. Under unusual circumstances, the time can be extended by 10 days.

The public body or agency has a responsibility to provide reasonable facilities so that persons making a request may examine and take notes from public records. The facilities must be available during the normal business hours of the public body. A public body may make reasonable rules necessary to protect its public records and to prevent excessive and unreasonable interference with the discharge of its functions.

My opinion is that it is public information, created, compiled and maintained with public money. Therefore, in accordance with the law, the public has the right to any information for any reason, even if it is just because they are curious and want to know how their tax money is being spent. So tell the School Board to stop their whining and get back to educating the public, whether student or parent. It is not the School Board's information, it is ours.

Cory Johnston Clarkston

FOIAs waste of money

I concur with Kelli Horst's views that Dawn Schaller is wasting our tax payer dollars on ridiculious FOIA requests. I believe this is part of a bigger effort to tear apart the fabric of public education. Now is the time to rally and support our public schools before this uniquely American success story is undermined by for-profit corporations.

Thank you,

Ann Lehman-Rittinger Davisburg

Outraged by newspaper

As a parent of children that attend Clarkston

Community Schools, I am outraged that your newspaper is supporting the crazy antics of a delusional resident of Clarkston.

Dr. Rod Rock has done an amazing job of being the superintendent of Clarkston Schools. He has opened lines of communication that were not open before. He has also gone above and beyond in keeping Clarkston residents informed about all of the changes that could be occurring in education funding and policies.

If there is no evidence of wrongdoing, please let him get back to doing what he does best caring for the education of our kids.

Noelle Collis

Get behind Dr. Rock

Dear Editor,

I, too, have had many frustrations over Mrs. Schaller's relentless campaign to expose some type of fraud or misspending on the part of the Clarkston School District ("FOIA questions focus on school spending," Oct. 12). I think after 18 months and 4,760 pages of information, she should stop wasting our time and money.

I am focused on moving forward with our new superintendent and excited about the direction in which he is moving our district. I have noted the School Board members who support Mrs. Schaller and will not vote for them. I want them to move into the future and get behind Dr. Rock. He has new and exciting ideas that I want to explore for the sake of my two children currently in the Clarkson school system. The recent economic situation within our state calls for new and inventive practices, not conspiracy theo-

Of great concern to me is why the Clarkston News supported Mrs. Shaller's efforts by supplying her with money. Isn't this the time when we should be working together to create solutions and a new paradigm rather than steeping ourselves in past practices?

Aimee Baker Davisburg

What are your thoughts? Send them to: ClarkstonNews@gmail.com



CIDER • APPLES **BARTLETT PEARS • DONUTS**

BAKED GOODS • CARAMEL APPLES

Antique Tractors on Display Sundays Only

3925 Seymour Lake Road Ortonville, MI 48462 (248) 627-6671 **Hours:**

Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Sunday 12-6

Empire McIntosh Gala Mutsu Cortland Spy Jona Gold **Golden Delicious**

Jonathan





New location set for next year's Farmers' Market

The Clarkston Farmers' Market team, comprised of 18+ local residents and growers from the area, would like to extend our appreciation to the residents in and around Clarkston, for coming down and supporting our local growers and artists!

We also extend our gratitude to Bob Roth and Ed Adler for their generosity in offering the Clarkston Farmers' Market the use of their vacant downtown parking lot on Saturday mornings - it's been a joyful endeavor - thank you both very much. Thank you also to Café Brioni (who brewed our delicious coffee early each Saturday morning), Clarkston Union and Union General, The Woodshop, Essence on Main, Rudy's Market, Kinetic Systems, Oxford Bank, The Clarkston News, The Village of Clarkston, the Chamber of Commerce, the 1000+ townspeople, and the dedicated team of volunteers and vendors, who continue to support the growth of this important component of our town.

We have a very special farmers' market that is alive and well in Clarkston. At the last farmers' market, there were over 1,200 people in attendance and perhaps 200 of those people making the same inquiry of me about the state of the market. We are working hard to guide and protect this market as it grows; protect it from turning into a wholesale market that overcharges farmers.

In the early summer of 2012, the Clarkston Farmers' Market will be moving across town to an open space connected with Community Education. We are excited about this new possibility, which brings a balance to the workings of the Farmers' Market and will allow it to grow in size and diversity. A few people have expressed worry that a re-location may not be as aesthetically pleasing as what we're accustomed to on Ed and Bob's

parking lot. Others have strong feelings that the market should be downtown. There are opinions that stretch the entire spectrum. The market does, we agree, look quite beautiful set on the current site. However many have noted that the river is in need of some help, and the concrete under our feet is changing year by year. The Yin and Yang of concrete

Guest
viewpoint

and river is evidenced
by an ever-changing
uneven and broken walkway. The specific dynamics that surround
our move are difficult to
relay and we don't want
to risk upsetting people,
but it is safe to say we

relay and we don't want to risk upsetting people, but it is safe to say we cannot afford to run the farmers' market on this downtown site any longer. Still, we have managed to create a thriving market there on that riverside property,

Anissa Howard

until now.

People come down to the Clarkston Farmers' Market that we have put together and comment often on how different it is from other markets, how it feels genuine.

One community member spoke, "It's because of the people who are gathered together and what they represent, that make this market so different from other farmers' markets – it's not the site we all come for."

People ask us for longer hours all the time, and we have filled all the usable space on this downtown lot. We're poised for a transition. It's time for a crop rotation - just as corn cannot flourish on the same plot of land year after year after year, and must be rotated - so we are rotating our market onto a neighbor-

ing plot of soil.

We are cheered by the dedication of our growers, volunteers, community members and the invitation by Community Ed. Our farmers' market has a strong vendor base and a strong community base as well. We know the Clarkston Farmers' Market is a people's market - it really belongs to all of us, not one private entity. There are well over a thousand people to consider each Saturday that enjoy using the market to find local, organic foods, support our farmers and our work in organizing it each week. The market maintains a great integrity both in people and spirit.

Staged on the new site in front of the Community Education Building on Waldon Road, the move may offer the market its best chance yet at full-bloom. There is ample space that is flat and safe for walkers, strollers and wheel-chairs. There are indoor bathrooms and plenty of parking. Our town is small and the new site is a 6-minute walk (30 second drive) from Main Street. We are excited and pleased to be holding the market on such a community-minded site. We hope you will be, too.

The following is some general information about farmers' markets with respect to our Clarkston Farmers' Market that, if you want to keep reading, you might enjoy.

The politics of food and farmers' markets in general have gained consistent national attention over the past 10 years and it's not stopping in 2011. Farmers' Markets across the US have tripled in number since 2005. More and more people are making choices to align with the growers of their food, and to eat what is grown in their local area during its native growing season.

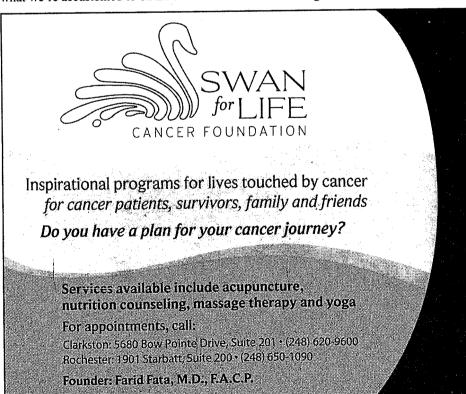
Michigan happens to be second only to California in the varieties of fruits and veg-

etables that can grow abundantly in these zones. Our market is attracting growers who will plant and grow the kinds of foods you request. Edible landscaping is replacing nonnative vegetation and there are more smallscale, permaculture-minded farms popping up each year that hold the philosophy of connecting their sales directly with their customers and so, directly with their own two hands and the land. Micro-Eco Farming is becoming possible with more farmers' markets as outlets. If the local growers at a farmers' market can supply the local residents and restaurants with food, this is very good news for a town in which this kind of market resides

If however, the relationship between money and generosity and support fall out of balance with the market integrity, often a town either may lose its farmers' market entirely, or end up with a market charging high fees and selling second-sale, out-of-state goods to unaware customers in the name of 'locally-grown' or 'organic'. We are not interested in moving in this direction. The challenge for farmers' markets now is to survive within the politics of small towns, and to keep their collection of growers and artists, true to the locally-grown model.

Our core values are two-fold: first, to attract and serve local growers and artists and to match them with residents who want locally grown organic goods. Second, to run a self-sufficient farmers' market while keeping the vendor fees low. In this move, we hope to be able to align even more closely with these values

Anissa Howard is the founder and director of Clarkston Farmers' Market. For more information, check LocalHarvest.com or call 248-821-4769.



of CLARKSTON/DAVISBURG SPECIAL OFFER FOR THE "FIRST50" Davisburg Rd.

OCTOBER IS PRESALE MONTH!

October 3rd through October 31st

Monday-Friday: 11am - 1pm & 4pm-7pm Saturday: 9am - 2pm

One Membership = Over 1600 Clubs Worldwide Your membership allows you to use any Anytime Fitness location worldwide, 24 hours a day 7-days-a-week through Anywhere Club Access

Other Benefits of Anytime Fitness:

- Co-ed
- Secure, clean environment
- State-of-the-art equipment
- Tanning
- Affordable dues
- Free Personal Fitness Orientation We look forward to meeting You!

248.382.8340

9685 Dixie Hwy. in the Kroger Plaza South of Davisburg Rd. in Clarkston

www.AnytimeFitness.com

Raising money a lap at a time

Pine Knob Elementary and Springfield Plains Elementary students put their sneakers on and grabbed their water bottles, Oct. 7.

It was time for their annual Fun Run, their main fundraising event for their schools.

The students had fun listening to music with a beat to keep them moving and singing along, racing each other around the laps and running with their friends to help their schools.

Photos by Wendi Reardon



Ready...set...and they are off and running at Springfield Plains.



Kaitlyn Rusnell, Islay Hepburn, Michaela Rodriguez and Riley Keller share their excitement at Springfield Plains Elementary.



Alyssa Exline picks up the pace.



Pine Knob Elementary students Zabrina Newsome, Sarah Pullins, Sonia Kinal, Emily Reynolds, McKenna Larkin, Angel Hanshew and Kayla Laster pose after their laps.





Obituaries

Cassandra F. Filer, 39

Cassandra F. Filer (Burgess) of Waterford passed away Oct. 17, 2011, at age

39.

She was the wife of Mike: daughter of Richard and Caroline Burgess; daughter-inlaw of Dale (the late

Donna) Filer; sister of Cindy (Maria Wilson) Burgess; preceded in death by her sister Cheryl Bur-

Funeral service, Friday, 10 a.m., at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkton, where friends may visit Thursday, 3-9 p.m. Interment Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to the family.

guestbook Online www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Hope Neuharth

Hope Neuharth was born in Sioux

Falls, S.D., Aug. 5, 1932, to Vinton and Belva (Manion) Crusinberry.



Sept. 28, 2011. in Sioux Falls. Shortly after her graduation from Washing-

ton High School, she married Robert Dale Neuharth. After completing college at SDSU and military service, Hope and Bob relocated to Dayton, Ohio, and then to Clarkston where Bob was employed as an engineer in the Pontiac Division of General Motors and Hope was a homemaker. They raised two children, Scott and Tracy.

After working as an executive secretary for the president of Whitlock Inc., a manufacturer of plastic handling equipment, Hope retired to South Dakota and lived with her sister, Lee (Dick) Burd, for 13 years. Hope then relocated to Ankeny, Iowa, where she lived with her daughter Tracy and her family for three years. This past year, Hope returned to South Dakota where she has been cared for in assisted living and later a nursing home while being regularly visited by family and friends.

Hope lead a full life filled with a happy marriage, loving family, lots of fun and adventure: Travel, swimming (what a champ! She beat the Great Lakes freight ships across the Detroit River!), skiing at all of the best resorts, upscale camping, and (last but not least) spoiling many dogs of varying pedigrees.

Hope was preceded in death by her parents Vinton and Belva, her brother V. Robert Crusinberry, her son, Scott, and her beloved former sisterin-law, Mary Crusinberry. Amazed to have shared her life are her sister, Lee (Dick) Burd, Sioux Falls; daughter, Tracy (Brad) Talley and Hope's grandchildren, Stephanee, Stevee, and Jordan of Ankeny, Iowa; her niece Mary Burd (Jeff Koob), Sioux Falls; niece Christy Sheffler and grand nephew Brandon of Linden, Mich.; niece Holly Crusinberry and grand nephew Michael of Highland, Mich.; nephew Michael Reiners, Md. of Sioux Falls; and Karen Neuharth, Hope's daughter-in-law.

The family respectfully requests that any memorials be made to the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org. Arrangements by Miller Funeral Home, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Thomas Linehan

Thomas Patrick Linehan, 55, of Waterford, died peacefully at McLaren hos-

pital on Oct. 9, 2011.

Thom was born May 19, 1956, to James A. and Yvonne V. "Bonnie" Linehan.

His father worked as a die maker for

Pontiac Motors, and his mother was a court reporter and office manager for the State of Michigan.

Thom was on the football and cross country teams at Royal Oak Kimball High School where he graduated in 1974. He then continued his studies at Lawrence Institute of Technology and Wayne State University, earning a BS in Electrical Engineering in 1986 and an MBA in Marketing in 1989. He was a certified Professional Engineer and a member of Eta Kappa Nu and the Society of Plastics Engineers.

Thom had a long-time career as Electrical Engineering Director at DME Company, where he was

awarded multiple patents for the development of innovative temperature control processes.

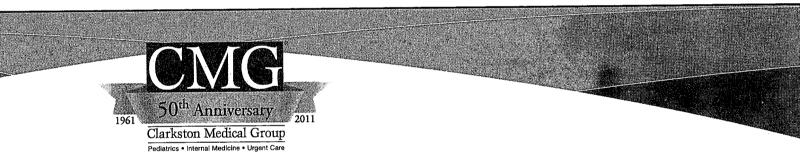
As a recognized specialist within the injection molding industry, Thom sat on the Board for the Ferris State University Plastics Program. He also received numerous awards for technical papers he wrote and presented at conferences worldwide.

Thom's sharp intellect and technological aptitude were balanced by a unique sense of wit, and a passion for music, travel, dirt biking, cats, and pyrotechnics (though generally not all at the same time).

Thom is survived by his wife Anna; his children Nathan and Mallory and their mother Laurie Rosso (Linehan) of Clarkston; his mother Yvonne "Bonnie" (Tabor) of Utica: and his brothers Ross of Ypsilanti and Timothy of Glastonbury, Conn.

A memorial service will be held at Lee-Ellena Funeral Home, 46530 Romeo Plank, Macomb Twp. on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m., with visitation beginning at 12 p.m. Condolences may be sent to 8652 Miller Road, Clarkston, MI 48348.

Obituaries posted daily at Clarkstonnews.com



This story is written by someone who knows what it's like to have big shoes to fill. Pastor Todd Vanaman has followed his father, Dr. Paul Vanaman, in leading the congregation at Dixie Baptist Church. I have had the pleasure of getting to know Pastor Vanaman and his family over the years and appreciate all they do for our community. Unfortunately, I know firsthand what it's like to be in the position of the patient in his story as my father has set my collarbone on several occasions and the whole knee in the back part is absolutely true. My favorite part of his story is something that a pastor would know as well as any physician; that often times it's not only what you do that's important but that people know you are there for them if needed. Thank You Pastor Vanaman for sharing your story and God Bless you and your family.

~ Dr. Timothy O'Neill

Thank you for all the years that you have generously, lovingly, and kindly looked after me and my family; most recently taking care of my wife's

I remember the first time that I met you. I was about 8 years old and had been hit by a car in front of our house. My first ambulance ride was to your old office building on M-15.

I was wheeled to a room and passed you setting a young girls broken collar bone with your knee in her back. I wondered, "What in the world is he going to do to me?".

Through all the years I have been comforted knowing that you have done your best to help us through the sicknesses and heartaches we've shared. Now even watching

over our grandchildren brings us

Thank you for the sacrifice, hours, medicine for body and soul, encouragement, and faithful service to us. I pray God's blessing on you and yours.

Pastor Todd Vanaman

COMMUNITY HEALTH WATCH

We are seeing some strep throat and a few cases of hand, foot and mouth disease. Strep throat will go away in 3-7 days and antibiotics can be used to help treat symptoms and speed healing time. Hand, foot and mouth is a viral infection that will usually resolve in 7-10 days. Symptoms can be managed with over the counter medications until the virus runs it course.

248.625.CARE (2273)

5701 Bow Pointe Drive, Ste 100 Situated in the McLaren Health Care Village at Clarkston

www.clarkstonmedicalgroup.com

Are you living your dash?

Spiritual

Matters

Pastor Greg

In my last article I talked about the dash. You know –that dash between your birth date and death date. You see it in obituaries and on headstones in cemeteries. That dash represents your life.

You cannot control your birthday. You cannot control your death date. At

least you're not supposed to.

However, you can do something with your dash. You can live your dash intentionally. You can live passionately. Love completely. Learn humbly.

The fact is, we are all aging. Our days are numbered.

Speaking of aging, I came across a comedian's take on aging that I really like.

aging that I really like.

It says, "Do you realize that the only time in our lives when we like to get old is when we're kids.

Henneman

"If you are less than 10 years old you are so excited about aging that you think in fractions. How old are you? I'm four and a half. You are never 36½. You are four and a half going on five. That's the key.

"You get into your teens and now they can't hold you back. You jump to the next number, even a few ahead.

"How old are you? I'm going to be 16 and

In my last article I talked about the dash. You you could be 13, but hey you are going to be 16.

"Then the greatest day of your life –you become 21. Even the words sound like a ceremony. You *become* 21.

"Yes, but then you *turn* 30. Ooh, what happened there. Makes you sound like bad milk. He turned, we had to throw him out. There is no fun now, you just soured. What's wrong? What's changed?

"You become 21. You turn 30 and then you are pushing 40.

"Whoa, put on the brakes. It's all slipping away. Before you know it you reach 50 and your dreams are gone. But wait, you *make* it to 60. You didn't think you would, but you make it. So you become 21, turn 30, push 40, reach 50 and make it to 60. You built up so much speed now that you *hit* 70.

"After that it's a day-to-day thing. You hit Wednesday. You get into your 80's and every day is a complete cycle. You hit lunch. You turn 4:30. You reach bedtime.

"It doesn't end there. Into the 90's you start going backwards. I was just 92. Then a strange thing happens if you make it over 100 –you become a little kid again. I'm 100½."

Whether you are 8 ½ or 90 ½. Live your dash! "I have come that they may have life and have it to the full." (John 10:10)

The Rev. Greg Henneman is pastor of Clarkston Community Church.

In our churches...

Emily Schmidt Memorial Trunk or Treat 5k Walk/Run and 1 Mile Fun Run, 9 a.m., Oct. 29, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Benefits Blessings in a Backpack at Andersonville Elementary. 248-625-1611 ext. 233.

Women's Bible Study, 11-week study using Beth Moore's "Breaking Free: The Journey, The Stories," 9:15-11:30 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Child care provided. Register at 248-625-1611.

A View on Islam and Muslims in the 21st Century, 7 p.m., Oct. 7, Clarkston United Methodist Church's Speakers series with Professor Maher Mualla, 6600 Waldon Road. Free. 248-625-1611.

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

DC4K, DivorceCare for Kids, ages 5-12, Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. DivorceCare for adults runs concurrently. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.

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

Divorce Care, Thursdays, 7-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Sept. 22-Jan. 5; Jan. 12-April 5; April 26-July 19. Weekly video presentation with small group discussion. \$15. Join any time. Childcare provided. at 248-620-8420.

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

Like to join in Spiritual Matters? Call us at 248-625-3370

ST. I LUT "Lut" "L

ST.TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Lutheran Church Missouri Synod^a Pastor: Rev. Kendall Schaeffer 7925 Sashabaw Road (1/4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater) Clarkston, MI 48348 (248) 625-4644 www. sainttrinitylutheran.com e-mail: sttrinity@comcast.net Broadcast Worship - Clarkston CTV-10/20Sun. 2:00pm, Thurs. 9:00pm Broadcast Worship - Waterford CATV-10 Tues. 2:30 pm Sunday 8:15 am & 11:00 am Sat. 6:00 pm Sunday School 9:45 am Preschool: 3-4 years old Preschool: 620-6154

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

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

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston Sunday 10 am Holy Eucharist Sunday School 9:55 am Nursery Provided www.clarkstonepiscopal.org 248-625-2325

BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH

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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 248-625-1611 Website:<u>clarkstonumc.org</u> Sunday Worship: 9:00am & 11:15 am Nursery available for all services

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston

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

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

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

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highwy, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-2311 website: www.dixiebaptist.org Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman Sun: 9:45 am Worship Service 11:00 am Sunday School for all ages 6:00 pm Worship Service Wed: 7:00 pm Children and Teen Clubs & Adult Bible Study Nursery available for all services.

OAKLAND EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

a contract of the second of th

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston (W. of M-15, just S. of I-75)
248-625-3288
Pastor Jonathan Heierman
Sunday Worship:
8:15 am (traditional), 9:30 & 11:00 am
Also at both 9:30 & 11:00:
Nursery, Children & Youth
Programming
Wednesday Evenings:
6:00-8:30 pm
Dinner, worship, small groups
Nursery, Children & Youth
Programming
www.calvaryinfo.org

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

Special Events

Local Author Fair, 5-8 p.m., Oct. 20, Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. Meet with local authors. Admission is free. 248-846-6550.

Fall Rummage Sale Fund-raiser, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Oct. 20-21, Campbell Richmond American Legion Auxiliary Unit 63, 8047 Ortonville Road. Proceeds fund Auxiliary projects including Troop Support and Girl's State. Donations accepted, 9 a.m., Oct. 19, in the hall. Call Uni Marbutt, 248-634-7140.

Friendly Forest, 3-6 p.m., Oct. 22, Clintonwood Park. Hosted by Independence Township Parks and Recreation and Clarkston Area Optimist Club. Kids ages 2-9 walk the enchanted trail in costume with their parents and collect goodies from cartoon and fairy tale characters. Tickets on sale at 6483 Waldon Center Drive. 248-625-8223.

Hometown Heroes fund-raising event and dinner, 5:30 p.m., Oct. 22, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road. \$15. Benefits Adam Wheatcraft Memorial Scholarship Foundation. 248-628-6390.

Trick Or Treat Trail, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Oct. 28-29, Hart Community Center in Davisburg. Trick or treating for children 12 and under. \$5/resident, \$7/non-resident. 248-846-6558.

Wine Tasting, Clarkston Rotary, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Nov. 2, Bordine Nursery, 8600 Dixie Highway. Wines from around the world, food presented by 13 local restaurants. Tickets \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door. Call Jeff at 248-625-4244 or Joel at 248-625-9741.

Fround Jown

Tom O'Dell, University of Michigan, 8-9 p.m., programs. Nov. 2. St. Daniel Church Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Sponsored by Wild Ones, North Oakland Chapter. Free. Donations appreciated. 248-625-7597.

Evening with the Lincolns, 7 p.m., Nov. 5, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Fred and Bonnie Priebe, award winning Lincoln impersonators, discuss experiences, myths of the presidential couple in the Civil War. \$10/adults, \$5/students K-12 with ID. Refreshments served. 248-625-

Genealogy Tips and Links, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Nov. 5, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Sashabaw Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution host mini workshops on war records, census, probate records, land records, military records, websites, passenger records. Register, 248-625-2212.

Holiday Country Market, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 12, St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheral Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. \$1. Free, 12 and under. 248-625-4644.

Annual Holiday Auction, 7 p.m. Nov. 16, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Homemade crafts, baked goods, gift baskets, specialty and unique gift items. Proceeds support library, youth assis-Using Native Trees In Your Landscape, with tance, Rotary Shoes for Kids, scholarship

Weekly meetings

Sunday

Adult Basketball League, 18 and over, 12-5 p.m., Sundays, Clarkston Junior High, 6595 Middle Lake. \$450/resident team. \$550/nonresident 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.

Monday

Exercise program for all ages, joint mobility, coordination, strength, Mondays, 12 p.m., lower level, 7590 Dixie Highway. \$7/session, \$25/four sessions. 248-627-7445.

Afternoon Line Dancing, Mondays, 1-4 p.m. Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. \$3. Drop In.

Mothers & More, non-profit dedicated to improving lives of mothers through support, education, advocacy, 7:15 p.m., third Monday, Red Knapp's Restaurant, 6722 Dixie Highway. 248-507-4839.

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-

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-

Basic Yoga with Noreen Daly, 5:45 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays. Beginning, intermediate asanas (postures). Bring practice mat or towel. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-310-7878.

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.

Job Ministry presentation for unemployed or to hone employability skills, third Monday, 7:30 p.m., St. Daniel's Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive. 248-625-4580.

Tuesday

Pickleball, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 5449 Clarkston Road, \$3, drop in, all levels welcome; Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., \$4, drop in. First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road.

Gentle Yoga with Rev. Matthew, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m. Bring practice mat or towel. Free-will offerings. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road, 248-891-4365.

Please see Around Town on page 35A



Smile of the Month



CONGRATULATIONS To Our Patients

> MIKE HART **MENDE GLEISS**

CHS HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN



Stephen E. Hershey, DDS. MS. MA. PLLC

The Orthodontic Practice for Children

4468 W. Walton Blvd. Ste A Waterford, MI 48329 (248) 674-5210

www.StephenHershey.com

PREMIERE ANTIQUE, COIN & CURRENCY BUYERS PAYING ON THE SPOT NEXT WEEK FOR YOUR VALUABLES!

David Morgan

STAFF WRITER

On this rare occasion, the town of Waterford has the chance to host Premiere Antique, Coin & Currency Buyers at the Comfort Inn. "We are paying local residents next week on the spot for their treasures," said Jordan Parsons, a spokesperson for the event. The main items of interest, said Parsons, are anything jewelry related, with gold at the \$1,500 mark. Another category that has recently increased due to market highs is coins. One coin could be worth hundreds or even thousands of dollars. "Coins start to accumulate a premium when they are dated 1970 or earlier," said Parsons. The astonishing part about the event is that they will pay you on the spot. Nothing has to be mailed off while you are stuck waiting for a check. This is not an appraisal event either—we are here to purchase residents' items for a fair market value.

"IT'S UNBELIEVABLE, I BROUGHT IN SOME OLD COINS THAT HAD BEEN IN A LITTLE CIGAR BOX FOR YEARS AND SOME OLD HERRINGBONE **NECKLACES - IN LESS THAN FIFTEEN MINUTES I** LEFT WITH A CHECK FOR \$700."

Premiere is capable of paying a higher percentage because of their vast network of clients. It also saves on refinery charges because of the large volumes they deal in. Smaller dealers, in most cases, cannot pay as high of a premium.

Huge premiums can also be paid for

vintage watches. Parsons explained that, "One time in a show in Illinois, a customer brought in a watch that they had bought for a few hundred dollars back in the seventies. Turns out, it was a rare submariner that brought the local resident in excess of a thousand dollars." Parsons continued to say that Rolex, Cartier, Patek Phillipe, Hamilton and Omega are all great brands that could bring in a large amount of money.

The company recently purchased an old Gibson quitar in Grand Rapids, Michigan for \$124,500. And just last week they paid a Huntsville, Alabama resident \$15,000 for an old Martin guitar that had been refurbished and altered. Parsons said that most all pre-1970 Gibson, Fender, Martin, National and Rickenbacker guitars are valuable. They are worth at least a couple hundred dollars and in extreme cases, a couple hundred thousand. Another customer ecstatic customer exclaimed, "It's unbelievable, I brought in some old coins that had been in an old cigar box for years and some old herringbone necklaces—in less than fifteen minutes I left with a check for \$700."

Residents are encouraged to gather up similar items from their lockboxes, closets, jewelry boxes and even under the bed. Bring them into the Premiere Antique, Coin & Currency Buyers event and cash in. "We are fortunate to host the event here in Waterford," said Parsons, "don't miss your opportunity to cash in."

INFORMATION

WHO PREMIERE ANTIQUE, COIN & CURRENCY BUYERS

WHAT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TO SELL THEIR VALUABLES

WHERE COMFORT INN 7076 HIGHLAND RD. WATERFORD, MI 48327

WHEN OCTOBER 25TH - 29TH

NEXT TUES-FRI 9AM-6PM **NEXT SATURDAY 9AM-4PM**

DIRECTIONS 248.666.8555 **INFORMATION** 217,787.7767

PREMIERE

Antique, Coin & Currency Buyers



What We Buy:

GOLD

Broken and unused jewelry, dental gold, Krugerrands, Canadian Maple Leafs, Pandas, gold bars, U.S. Eagles, etc.

SILVER

Flatware, tea sets, goblets, jewelry and anything marked sterling.

COINS

Any and all coins made before 1970, rare coins, entire collections, silver dollars, half dollars, and all others.

BROKEN JEWELRY

New or Old: mismatched earrings, bracelets, loose diamonds, all gem stones, etc.











Ann Mobley with chopped up Harold in the wood chipper.

HAUNTED FOREST

Ready for a scare? Check out "A Terror in Townsend Forest" at Oakland County's Sportsmen's Club running every Fri. and Sat. before Halloween from

7:30 - 10:30 p.m., 4770 Waterford Road in Independence Township. Admission is \$10/ adults, \$5/children 12 and under. For more information, call 248-623-0444.





Join Mitchell Swobado, Michael Monici, Donna Swobado, and Matthew Moonici in the grave yard...if you dare.



Erin Ondusky and Taylor Guather are anxious for more heads to chop.



Mad Scientist Bonnie Pittaway takes the guts of body Carrie Meyer.



Mikayla Jidas is locked up in her cage.



Who To Cal \$895/Week*

Based on pre-paid 17-week contract. Call The Clarkston News at 248-625-3370. Deadline noon Thursday prior to publication. Reach Homes & Businesses Every Week With An Advertising Message On These Pages.

Some of these services require licensing. If in doubt, ask your contractor for their license or check with the State of Michigan.

BASEMENTS

BASEMENT Waterproofing \$**595**.00

10 Years Experience 248-812-0717



1.3

13

Bill's Window Blinds

Repairs

Installations Sales

Most Renairs Done On Site Cell 248.703.4733



Chiropractic Clinic OFFICE 5732 Williams Lake Rd Waterford

248-673-1215

This space is reserved for you!





For All Concrete Work Big or Small We Do Them All

FREE ESTIMATES (248) 830-5000 • ORTONVILLE





Custom Homes Additions, Renovations **Commercial Buildouts** & Repairs

Northendbuilders.com 248.625.5310

DECKS T

CUSTOM DECKS

John Hennig Carpentry

FREE Estimates & Design Licensed & Insured 30 Years Experience

248-627-3865

TELECTRICAL

Parks Port Residential Specialist Licensed & Insured 248-922-0709

Free Estimates Reasonable Rates T. J. Hacker

Electric LLC Residential • Commercial New Homes • Remodels

Cell: (248) 978-5878 (248) 627-5631

GARBAGE SERVICE

Senior Citizen Rates Commercial & Residential SMITH'S DISPOSAL Recycling Containers 248-625-5470 4941 White Lake PO Box 125 Clarkston, MI 48347

Disposal, LLC

Residential Service

Commercial & Industrial

248.391.2909

This space is reserved for you!

THANDYMAN

HANDYMAN

Fixed in a Flash

Drywall, Plumbing, Electrical Carpentry, and much more! Fast, Friendly Service Over 15 Yrs. Experience Licensed & Insured

FREE Estimates 248-394-0204



Bell Site Development, Inc. Screened Tonsoil

Fill Sand ● Dirt ● Bark Loaded and Delivered Bobcat/Dozer Excavating Concrete Removal

& Replacement 248,623,6100 248.343.0038 Will Beat Any Price!!

HEATING



Heating & Cooling Inc. Licensedflasured Furnaces Air Conditioning Gas Lines New Construction Humidifiers Air Cleaners

S MOTZ (248) 674-4999 MENTION THIS AD FOR \$20 OFF Tune-Up \$300 OFF New Furance or A/C

www.kotzheating.com HOME IMPROVEMENT

ROSSLARE **BUILDING COMPANY, INC** Home improvements

Projects of any Size Finished Basements
 Additions
 Kitchens aths • Drywall • Carpent Licensed & Insured 30 Years' Experience 2<u>48-625-5367</u> I,OWF HOOFING

Proudly Serving Oakland & Surronding Counties Re-roofs • Tear offs

Roof Ventilation Chimney Repair & Flashing Siding • Gutters • All Renair EMERGENCY REPAIR nsurance Work • Licensed & Insure FREE ESTIMATES

248-328-0140

(248) 625-4177



MOSCOVIC BUILDING CO., LLC

New Homes & Maior Renovations

A DESIGN BUILD COMPANY

www.moscovicbuilding.co



T LANDSCAPING



Design & Installation Spring/Fall Cleanups

Lawn Maintenance Irrigation

Landscape Construction Referrals Available FREE Estimates

Bobcat/Excavation Service 248-623-2999

NORTHVIEW Hauling & Landscaping lanting - Top Soil, Sand, Grave Bobcat Services, Final Grading Free Estimates (cell) 248.931.2764

larte Construction, Inc. Brick Pavers Hardscape/Softscape

Hardscape/Softscape
Water Features
Irrigation Installs/Repairs
Full Service Landscape
Retaining Wall - All Types
Mulch Installed - Refurbished
LIGENSED - INSURED

248-628-3400

A LAWN MAINTENANCE

Robo Cut

Lawn Mowing Spring & Fall Cleanups Licensed & Insured **FREE** Estimates

248.802.6773

Snappy Crane's of Clarkston

Lawn Care & Snow Removal "In A Snap" We Will Beat Any

Estimate By Up To 20% Courteous, Friendly & Professiona • Fall Clean Un

· Complete Lawn Care Emergency Snow Removal Agreements Available or One Time Charge Licensed & Insured

Please CALL Now Ask for Ricky Snaps 248.505.4466

Lawn Service

SPRING & FALL CLEANUPS Snowplowing & Salting One Time • Weekly • Seasona **Ouality Service** Low Prices

Senior Discount Jack Overbaugh Carry who should need to the 248.388.9036

A SPRINKLERREPAIR

Gary's Lawn Sprinkler Repair WINTERIZATION

Sprinkler Heads, Valves eak Repair, Quality Work Affordable Price 248.804.7122

This space is reserved for you!

PAINTING

Create thru Paint

 Interior Painting Drywall Repair

 Wallpaper Removal; NORA Insured

JR's CREATIVE **PAINTING**

Quality Workmanship

 Interior • Exterior • Drywall Repairs

 Textured Ceilings Light Carpentry Your local Clarkston Painter for over 20 veal

FREE ESTIMATES 625-5638

&M Painting & Repai Residential • Commercial

Interior • Exterior Free Estimates • Licensed & Insured Drywall

Chuck (248) 245-4913

This space is reserved for you!

PHOTOS $\overline{\alpha}$

The BLUE BUTTON on our website links YOU to all of our PICTURES



Now you can easily see and purchase the ohotographs that featured ou or someone you know in The Clarkston News! Go To

clarkstonnews.com 7 PLUMBING

Mark's Plumbing Service Quality Work . Insured Repair/Replace:

Faucets • Toilets Pumps • Disposals 248-673-1950 SEPTIC

TURNER SANITATION, INC.

Installation Cleaning Industrial

Commercial Repair Servicing Oakland & Lapeer Counties Year Round Service MI License No. 63-008-1

Port-A-John Rental

CALL 248-628-0100 248-693-0330

for Oakland County

&J Excavating

All Excavating Need's Septic Fields Septic Tank Pumping

248.467.0045

SMALLENGINE REPAIR

Small Engine Repair On Site

We repair Snow Blowers, Golf Carts Generators and Lawn Mowers of all types. We have very LOW RATES. Great Service and can provide genera

Call 248.388.2711



DCI Tree Service **FREE Estimates** Licensed & Insured **Certified Arborist**

Trimming • Removal Lot Clearings • Stump Grinding 248-628-3400

A Cut Aboye Tree, LLC Licensed/Insured

TREETRIMMING - REMOVAL STUMP GRINDING 55' AERIAL BUCKET Bryan: 248.830.7217 Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Word



The Alarkston

> Nems **AND PENNY**

STRETCHER CLASSIFIEDS REALLY

DON'T WAIT! PLACE Yours

WORK!

TODAY!

248-625-3370

OR GO ONLINE

WWW.CLARKSTONNEWS.COM

010

220

130

080

210 190

320

390

Pets

Real Estate

Rec. Equipmer Rec. Vehicles

Tutoring/Lessons

Wanted To Rent

- 248-693-8331

Rentals

Services

Trucks

Vans

Wanted

5 Papers-2 Weeks-\$13.00 - Over 50,900 Homes

10 WORDS (50¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD) (Commercial accounts \$9.00 a week)

CIRCULATION VERIFICATION COUNCIL

Ad-vertiser, Penny Stretcher, The Citizen

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Tate card of advertising contact, copies of which are advantaged in the card of advertising contact, copies of which card of a card of advertising contact, copies of which card of a card of advertising contact, copies of which card of a card of advertising contact card of a c not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspape only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order

CONDITIONS

010 HOLIDAY ITEMS

TAKING ORDERS FOR beautiful grave blankets, grave wreaths, decorated wreaths & cedar roping. Sharon: 810-245-2088; 248-249-6988. !!L469

030 WANTED

CASH FOR JUNK CARS. Pick up seven days a week. \$100- \$500. 810-208-5563, 248-346-0772. !!LZ452

CASH FOR UNWANTED vehicles. Top Dollar Paid. Free towing. 810-969-2415, !!ZX74

WANTED: Guns: Winchesters, Colts. Savage, Top dollar paid. 248-628-7086. !!L462

ILINK CARS & TRUCKS Wanted Top dollar paid! 248-978-7944. !!L3612

TUNWANTED Cars / Trucks VANS

—Any Condition— GAS POWERED TOYS & TRAILERS●

We Buy Everything!

ALSO ESTATES TOP DOLLAR PAID Call Jerry anytime

248-891-6306

L463

WANTED- JUNK CARS and Trucks, Scrap Steel, Free towing up to 25 miles (heavy equipment exluded). Certified scales, receive an additional \$5 per ton over scale price, with this ad. We also have a large inventory of used auto parts. Bridge Lake Auto and Truck. 9406 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, 1 mile north of 1-75. Mon- Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 9am-2pm. 248-625-5050. !!ZX104

LOOKING FOR Repairable cars/ trucks. Un to \$5,000 cash paid. Quick pick up. 810-724-7647, 810-338-7770. !!LZ464 WANTED: OCTOBER 24, 2001 edition of The Oxford Leader Call 248-628-4801 or drop off at Leader office. !!L43tf

WANTED- CASH FOR junk autos, trucks, tractors & farm equip-

ment, 248-310-0953, !!L454 TOP DOLLAR PAID for junk cars/ trucks/ vans. Gary & Sons Towing. 248-342-8378. Free towing 7 days a week, !!C144

040 PRODUCE

CORN FOR THE CRITTERS. Ox ford area. 248-628-1670.

050 FIREWOOD

SPLIT HARDWOOD, \$45 a face cord. Add \$20 per cord for deliv ery. Same great service as last year. New number, 1-248-891-, 7753 (Cyndi). !!L462

HARDSCAPES

Has seasoned hardwood, 2 face cord- split & delivered: \$155. 3 face cord split & delivered: \$190. Seasoned oak: \$75./ face cord. Within 15 miles of Oxford.

248-431-8593

L464 SEASONED QUALITY hardwood. cut and split, delivery available.

248-627-6316. !!ZX4tfc FIREWOOD DIMENSIONS: a full cord is 4'x4'x8' and 4'x2'x8' is half cord. A face cord is 4x8x16

and is 1/3 of a full cord. !!L34tfdh FOR RENT: 35 TON LOG Splitter with operator. \$40./ hour- 4 hour 248-431-8593. minimum !!L463

FIREWOOD: PREMIUM OAK \$80: ash \$60: manle \$55. Free delivery Oxford & Lake Orion. 810-834-2072. !!L4112

ELIMINATE YOUR HEATING bills. Outdoor wood furnace from Cen tral Boiler. Call today. 810-625-3345. !!ZX94

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VILLAGE **GUITAR** LESSONS

Guitars, Sales and Repairs 248-627-9892 1786 Ortonville Rd. ZX101

180 W. Church St. Lake Orion, MI 48362

248-814-8140

FULL SIZE BALDWIN Organ with drum drawer \$4,000; Kimball unright piano \$2.500, Roth OBO. 248-904-7806 !!L462

EXPERT PIANO TUNING Call Matt 248-766-3122

070 TUTORING/ IFSSONS

GUITAR LESSON- Acoustic, electric. Your house or mine. Theory, technique, 248-561-9029, !!L4 DRUM LESSONS by a very experienced teacher. 248-693-7752, 248-770-1319. !!L454

THITORING BY LICENSED Teacher. 5 years Experience with Elementary/ Middle School. 248-535 1932, !!L462

080 LAWN & GARDEN

TORO LAWN MOWER, self propelled, newer, \$125, 248-627-6435 or 810-955-3108. !!Z

TREES- WHITE PINE, 12ft plus. Installed, \$150 per tree- min 2, Oxford areas. Mark 248-515-1258 !!L462

PHIL'S AERATING & Rototilling Professional/ Affordable. Call Phil at 248-693-6582. !!L453 LANDSCAPE WOODCHIPS, \$12. a yard. Delivery available. 248-

50 % OFF MANY 3-5 ft. potted evergreens. 25-50% off deciduous trees. Candy Cane Tree Farm, 4780 Seymour Lk. Rd., Oxford. 248-628-8899 candycanetreefarm.com.!!LZ42

090 AUCTIONS

627-6316, !!ZX4tfc

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS Thursday Oct. 27, 2011 Bidding from 10-11am ONLY l ake Orion Self-Storage, Inc.

IINIT #50016. Denise Blose: Couches, armoire, cedar chest,

L452

!!C151

FREE TO GOOD home, 12 hens. 248-391-1843 !!L461f

110 GARAGE SALE

100 FREE

MOVING/ GARAGE SALE. Household items, furniture, tools and more. 5965 Anglers, Ortonville, off Connell Rd. October 21st. 10am-4pm. October 22nd, 10am-1pm. !!C151

MOVING SALE OCTOBER 20-23. Halloween costumes, tools, generator, misc. 3895 Mill Lake Rd., Lake Orion, off Baldwin, !!L461 5303 PARVIEW, CLARKSTON, off Dixie Hwy. Lots of tools & misc. October 21-22, 9am-4pm. 11R461

> SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS & CANCELLATIONS

MONDAY NOON

Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser 248-628-4801 Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher 248-625-3370 Lk. Orion Review 248-693-8331

(Holiday deadlines may apply) 1.28-dh

SHED SALE- Housewares, books, purses, holiday items, too much to mention. Oct 20-22, 9am-6pm. 3140 Seymour Lk Rd., Oxford. !!L452

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

!!L19-tfdh ESTATE SALE. 20th-22nd, 10am-5pm. 5270 Clarkston Rd. Manhattan glassware, sporting goods, antiques, furniture, tools pictures, records, AMI 1948 Juke box. Collectibles- John Wayne, Playboy and lots more.

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Friday & Saturday October 21-22, 9am-3pm. Adult clothes, household items, furniture & tools. 1066 Valleyview Drive (Heather Lakes Estates, South). Look for signs off Clarkston Rd. !!R461

BIG SALE! 6515 F. Church St., Clarkston, Sofa bed, vintage walnut loveseat, sets of dishes, top quality women's clothing, Christmas items, household goods. much, much more! 9am-3pm,

Online Features

🛊 = Map

C = Picture

www.oxfordleader.com

www.lakeorionreview.com

www.clarkstonnews.com

Thurs. Sat. 10/20-22 !!L461 STORE CLOSING. LISA'S Country Cupboard. Liquidation Sale. 3059 Dixie Hwy, between Watkins Lk Rd. & Scott Lk. Rd. We will be open Friday and Saturday only, 10am-5pm until 11-25. We will be open 11-25 until 11-27. !!CZ142

GARAGE SALE, Multi- Family Costumes, antiques, collectibles. toys, tools, art and decor. New and gently used. 10039 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston. 21st-23rd, 9am-6nm. !!C151

RUMMAGE/ BAKE SALE & Furniture: Leonard United Methodist Church, Thursday, October 20th, 9am-4pm, Friday, October 21st, 9am-1pm. !!L452

110 ROUND TREE off M-24, south of Scripps. 10/20-21, 9am-3pm. Pretty plus size winter clothes, treadmill, miscellaneous !!L461

MOVING SALE- EVERYTHING must go. 270 Coryell, Oxford. October 13-14 & 20-21, 8:30am 5pm. !!L452

HOLIDAY RUMMAGE Sale inside Waterford Baptist. 12 tables worth, 2640 Airport, north of Hatchery, 10/27 & 10/28, 9am-5pm. !!C152

EXTRA LARGE BLOUSES & jewelry. October 21-22, 10am-5pm. 649 W. Predmore, Oakland. !!L4

120 CRAFT SHOWS

DIVENRE MIDDLE SCHOOL looking for crafters & vendors for upcoming Shopping Extravaganza show November 12. \$30 per booth. Contact Annette D'Alessandro, 248-431-7143. !! CRAFTERS WANTED- GOOD Shenherd Lutheran School Annual Holiday Craft Show, Lake Orion. Saturday November 5th, 10am-Contact bgammon66@aol.com, 248. 391-8277, !!L452

COMMUNITY Presbyterian Church, Alternative gift with Arts and Crafts. Saturday, Oct. 22nd, 2011, 9am-4pm. 4301 Monroe St., at Sashabaw, Waterford. 248-252-5771 or 248-673-7805 !!C142

CLARKSTON CRAFT SALE. We have so much product for our fall shows that we are having one at the house! Tons of holiday items: Baby gifts, blankets & quilts & other finished craft items. We have some parts, pieces & pattern books as well! October 21 23 & 28-30- Friday 3-7pm, Sat urday 9am-4pm, Sunday 10am-2nm 4526 Villa Rio, Clarkstor 48348. Off North Estan, north of Clarkston Rd., between Baldwir & Clintonville Rd. !!L462

Antiques & Collectibles Appliances

Bus. Opportunities

Card of Thanks

Auctions

Cars

Child Care

Firewood

Computers Craft Shows

Garage Sales

Farm Equipment

150

090

240 330

380 250 340

120

230 050

Greetings Help Wanted Holiday Items

Horses

Household

Lawn & Garden

Manufactured Homes

Musical Instruments

Lost & Found

Notices

Personals

Offices Closed Saturday

Phone 248-628-4801 - 248-625-3370

130 HOUSEHOLD

DAK KITCHEN CUPBOARDS with counter tops. Make offer. 248 969-9527.!L452

NEW, NEVER USED hospital twin bed, electric, with rails. Asking \$350 firm. 810-240-5389. !!ZX102

A TEMPERPADIC STYLE Memory Foam Mattress set. Queen, new never used, as seen on TV, with warranty. Cost \$1800/ sell \$695. Can deliver. 989-832-2401 !!CPM1

FISHER REGENT STEREO R-495. Very good condition. Will email pictures. \$30. OBO. 248-672-3478. !!L462

AMISH LOG HEADBOARD and queen pillow top mattress set. Brand new- never used. Sell all for \$275. 989-923-1278 !!CP

140 COMPUTERS

DELL COMPLITER 3.2GHZ, Windows XP Pro, much more, \$145. " flat, \$60. 248-814-8633. !!L454

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?

Microsoft Certified Technician. Free diagnostic, Pick up available. John: 248-892-5667 (Clarkston). !!LZ434

NEW- NEVER USED. Apple MacBook Pro, 15.4 inch Laptop (2.4GHz Intel Core Duo Processor, 2GB RAM, 200GB Hard Drive, DVD/CD Super Drive) Includes purple shell protector and purple keypad cover. \$1,200. cash only. 248-904-7357. !!L4

IS YOUR COMPUTER ready for school? As fast & protected as mine & my customers? Sovware/ vires removal, on site at your convenience, refurbished

computers available. 248-245-

9411- Scotty, 24/7. [!LZ444

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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

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

CORRECTIONS: Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an

error, Correction deadline: Monday noon.

Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques Lake Orion, 248-693-6724 Open Wed.-Sat. 11-4pm Vintage Furniture Collectibles & Crafts Glassware & Art 7 Rooms To Browse Historic Treasures

R444

END OF YEAR BLOWOUT SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 21.22.23, 10am-4pm, Sports cards 150,000. Pistons, Tigers, Lions and Wings. Wheat Penny's 1909-1958, 4705 Curtis Ln. Clarkston, Off Andersonville Rd. Bring lists. !!C151

GREAT SALE

Warehouse Full of Antiques, Furniture & Accessories Friday Oct. 21st through Sunday Oct. 23rd, 10:00 am - 4:00pm 5827 Terex Dr., Clarkston **ESTATE SALES BY G&J** 248-420-0055

LZ461

160 APPLIANCES

FOR SALE- WHIRLPOOL gas dryer (model LGR8620PW1), commer cial quality, super capacity plus works great! \$150. 248-625-2134 !!C152

170 GENERAL

PORK DINNER. OCTOBER 26th, 4:30-7pm. Howarth UMC, 550 E. Silverbell. Adults \$10. 248 373-2360. !!R452

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are.. BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 248-628-4801 !LZ8tf

COMMUNITY PAPERS provide a valuable service to your commu nity! Thank you for reading this publication! !!CPM1

AT&T U-VERSE for just \$29.99/ mo! Save when you bundle Internet/ Phone/ TV and get up to \$300 back! (select plans). Limited time, call now! 1-888-490-6591 HCPM1

ROLLED TICKETS

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

LX28-tf

040 310

180 280 290

270 070

260

SENIOR MUST DOWN Size. 7' Vally Pool table: Ethan Allen tea cart: Large Evenheat kiln, never used, (2 smaller ones free with sale of large one) with equipment and books. Call between 10am-6pm for appointment. 248-628-3721. !!L452

ATTEND COLLEGE online from home. Medical, Business, Paralegal, Accounting, Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance Computer available. Financial aid if qualified, Call 877-895-1828. www.CenturaOnline.com HCPM1

HUSKY METAL ROOFS Standing Seam, Metal shingles/ slate, All in stock, Engergy Star Qualified. \$1000 Tax rebate. Largest inventory in Michigan. Company installers. Free estimates, Since 1975! 800-380-2379 !!CPM1 GUN- MILITARY SHOW, Oxford American Legion, 130 East Drahner. October 29th, 9am-3pm. Admission \$5. Tables \$10. Info, 248-693-2444. !!L462

TO ALL ELIGIBLE MILITARY VET-ERANS of the Village of Lake Orion, Oakland Two., and Orion Twp. American Legion Post 233, Lake Orion, is offering a FREE 1 year membership for new memhers. Please contact post at 248-693-2782

POLE BARNS Michigan's largest pole barn company (Best Built Barns) hest quality, best service. best price. This week's specials: 24'x32'x10' \$6995.00. 30'x40'x10'-30'x48'x12'-\$9595.00. \$12,495.00, 60'x120'x14' \$55,965.00 Licensed/ Insured. 1-877-802-9591 !!CPM1

PIONEER POLE Buildings, Free Estimates, Licensed and Insured. Galvalume Steel, 19 colors, Since 1976 #1 in Michigan. Call today

S 1

2x6 trusses, 45 Year Warranty, 1-800-292-0679 !!CPM1

2 DESKS, 1 CHAIR, 3 filing cabinets. Best Offer. 248-693-1937. 111 452

USED KITCHEN CABINETS, 6 hases, 9 wall, 3 hath, All matching, Call on sizes & color, Best offer. 248-328-0533 !!CZ152 SEE YOUR ADS ONLINE at www.ouradvertiser.com, each week! For more info call 248-628-4801 !!L8tf

WEDDING INVITATIONS and accessories available online through Carlson Craft. Check our website www.shermanpublications.

cceasy.com or call 248-628-4801 for more information. !!L9tfdh

WEDDING INVITATIONS and accessories available online through Carlson Craft Check our website at www.shermanpublications. cceasy.com

or call 248-628-4801 for more information. L9tfdh

CHERRY, OAK, BLACK walnut slabs, mantels, bar tops. Rustic nine lap siding, Call 248-670-

FAX* Your Classified Ads 24 Hours a day

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

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

USA DISCOUNT LUMBER 2271 Metamora Rd., Oxford 248-867-4408

FALL SPECIAL Pole Barn Steel Galvanized at \$2.14 per ft. Painted at \$2.35 per ft. LZ461

CONSIGNERS WANTED! New & Used Home Interiors & Accessory Consignment Shop & Boutique opening soon in Lake Orion. ARE YOU REDECORATING? PLAN TO DONATE? Instead, turn your items into Cash. Now accepting consignments by appt. Call 248-642-0100 or 248-787-6123. Your call will be returned.

1452

SNOW BLOWER: GENERATOR 5000: Honda self-propelled lawn mower; 1986 Porshe 944. 248-693-6936, !!L462

COMPLETE MATERIAL POLE Building Package- 24'x32'x8' 30'x40'x10' \$3899.00; \$5799.00. 32'x48'x10' \$6999,00. Steel roof, doors included, other sizes available. www.standalelumber.com Call Standale Post Frame Buildings Toll Free 1-800-968-8201

BOWFLEX EXTREME, \$700. Call 248-628-6632. !!L452

WANTED: OCTOBER 24, 2001 edition of The Oxford Leader, Call 248-628-4801 or drop off at Leader office. !!L43tf

FARM 3PT LOGGING Winchs. Vally 3pt PTO chippers. Now log splitters, wood processors, 3pt grapples, rotators & lon grapples. Three Rivers Inc. 866-638www.threeriversforestry.com !!CPM1

FIFTH WHEEL HITCH, sliding, draw tight, \$400. White lawn tractor, 42" cut, 18.5hp, hydro, like new, \$800 obo. 810-797-3527. !!ZX112

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

HUNDREDS OF GOLF Balls with experience. Pick a brand, Pick a price. \$1.20 to \$6.00 a dozen. Mixed variety \$25.00 for 6 dozen, Call 248-693-4105. !!! Z8dhtf

REESE 5TH WHEEL bitch and rails 16k. double tilt. \$275.00. 248-922-3045 UC142

BROWNING SWEET 16 auto-5 Invector 28" vent rib 2-3/4. Like new, purchased 1990. 3 chokes, owners manual & over 10 boxes of ammo \$750, 248-634-7140. 111 462

190 LOST & FOUND

LOST- BALD MOUNTAIN area: Large blue merle Sheltie/ Border Collie mix male, "Skeeter", 10/ 9/2011. Juliann, 248-572-4831. !!L461f

200 PETS

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel pups, AKC champion bloodlines, 810-441-7057, 248-563-1705. !!L464

YORKIE FEMALE, 10wks, old. very cute & small, \$300. Male Yorkie, 16mos. ald, \$100. 248-420-9006; 248-420-3431. !!L452

HURRY- 2 HUSKY puppies for sale, won't last! 6 weeks, 1 boy, 1 girl. White with blue eyes. Father AKC board registered. \$175 obo, 248-403-9471, 248-318-8308, !!L452

220 HORSES

HORSES ROARDED Your horse will love living at 11202 Hill Rd., Goodrich. Clean, well lit, experienced care, private tack lockers, indoor/ outdoor arenas, plus more! Only \$330/ month, 810-348-0490 !!ZX84

WANTED TO BUY: Used English & Western Saddles. 888-628-

STALLS AVAILABLE. Large indoor/ outdoor. Close to 1-75/ Dixie Hwy. 248-393-2660; 248-929-2115, !!L461

HORSES BOARDED- QUIET, clean, private barn. Indoor/ outdoor arenas. Great care. Your trainer welcome. Goodrich area. 810-636-7052, !!ZX74

BONANZA 2 HORSE trailer, needs fenders, \$850. Hereford 17" saddle, \$225. EZ entry pony cart, \$275, 248-672-4653, !!L452 HORSES BOARDED. LARGE pasture. Responsible family care. 248-860-6556. 248-628 8918, 248-379-3521. !!L443

230 FARM EOUIPMENT

1964 FORD 4000 TRACTOR. Front blade, new tires & wheels on rear. \$5,000. Call 248-628-6632, !!L452

FARM TRACTORS. \$850 to \$3,350. Also trailers and imple ments. 248-625-3429 !!L452

250 CARS

1988 BUICK STATION wagon. 65,000 miles. Very clean, no rust. \$5.500 248-814-8633. !!LZ454

2003 LINCOLN LS V6, automatic, Silver, clean, loaded, leather heated/ A/C seats, power steering/ brakes, sunroof. Premium sound, new tires, 100k tune-up, 131K miles, original owner, Price reduced! \$5,900. 248-762-1141. !!LZ398

1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX. Beautiful car. V-6, black on black, new tires. Grandma's car, origi nal owner. Garage kept, no winters. Air blows cold, 50,000 origi nal miles. \$5,000. 248-693-7137. !!LZ418

1968 COUGAR- recent restomo with Jasper 302/C6. Bright red. power steering, front disc, new everything. Complete, turn- key muscle. Drive anywhere! anytime. 248-420-1051. \$14k. !!LZ4212

1969 LINCOLN MARK III 2 door hardtop. 34,000 actual miles Very solid. Gray. \$3,800. Kelly, 248-338-0852 ULZ3912

1973 CORVETTE, AUTOMATIC, T-top, refurbished interior, new tires Mileane 100.470, engine 350, color blue. Engine burns no oil. Transmission is solid. Runs great! \$14,900. Rog, 248-693-5869. 11174512

2009 MUSTANG SHELBY GT. 500hp, 9,000 miles. Bumper to humner warranty. Must see! \$36,000. 810-650-6606. !!LZ408

2007 SATURN ION 2, Blue. 44,500 miles. \$7,800. 248-420-5586. !!C152

2002 SATURN, EXCELLENT condition. 114,000 miles, 4 cylinder, great mpg, 3 door, sun roof. \$5,000 obo. 248-922-7461. !!LZ4212

1999 GRAND MARDIIIS IS Precision Trac, black, loaded, tinted windows, full power, new shocks, new front tires, well maintained, extra clean. Sharp car. Only 68k on it. \$5,900. Call today 248-505-4219 !!С142

2004 KIA 5-SPEED. 92,000 miles. AM/FM/CD. Very clean inside & out. No rust, Great on gas. Blue with gray interior. \$4,200. OBO. 248-628-6294. !!LZ4212

1966 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 289 auto. Very nice. \$17,500 obo. 248-736-1886. !!LZ398

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

1969 FORD TORINO GT. 390CI, 335+HP, C6 automatic. New restoration, new paint. Motor/ Trans rebuilt. Too much to list! Interior needs finishing- have all parts to finish, \$9,600, OBO. 248-969-2376. !!LZ3712

SATURN AURA XE sedan, 2009, 22,500 miles, 2.4L, 4 cyl. Ecotec, 6-speed automatic. Under warranty. Silver. Pristine. \$14,500. 248-393-9952. !!LZ4612

2012 BASIC MUSTANG, 6speed, 13K, black on black, 6 cylinder. \$21,000. 810-636-6339, !!ZX812

1998 CHEVY MALIBU. Green, like new. Excellent condition. 130K. 4 door, very clean, Second owner. \$3,200 obo. 248-627-6929, !!ZX612

© 1970 CHEVROLET

CHEVELLE Big Block SS, red with white stripes. Price \$5,700. Use for e-mail nictures: keef99ga@msn.com. 810-771-3962. !!LZ3612

2002 PONTIAC GRAND Prix GT. Loaded, dark blue, sun roof, leather interior, 3.8 engine, excellent condition, heated drivers seat, new tires. 77,000 miles. 248-623-6944. !!CZ1312

260 VANS

'03 OLDS SILHOUETTE Premiere. loaded including DVD with remote. 1 owner (non-smoker). 151,500 gentle miles. \$4,500. OBO. 248-895-6995, !!L452

2006 TOWN & COUNTRY, only 31k miles, everything works. 248-807-6284 \$11,200. !!L462

270 TRUCKS/SUV

2004 GMC SIERRA 2500HD SLE, extended cab, 111K, one owner, clean Car Fax, \$16,000. Call or text Chuck at 248-245-4913. !!ZX812

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE, 140,000 miles. Excellent running condition. New tires, tune up. Very dependable. \$3,500 obo. 248-922-7398, !!LZ4212

1998 JIMMY 4WD. Power windows & accessories. Runs & drives good, dependable. AM/FM/ CD, newer tires, 2" receiver hitch. 248-628-6294. !!LZ4412

1999 JIMMY SLE, 4x4, black, 4.3L, 120,500mi, air, trailering package, power windows/ locks/ mirrors, newer Michelin tires, am/fm/cd, antilock brakes, tinted windows, cruise, very good condition, 1 owner, \$4,950, 248-693-0981 !!LZ3812

1998 FORD EXPEDITION, Eddie Bauer edition. 135,000 miles. Good condition, runs good. \$5,000 obo. 248-693-4982after 5pm, !!LZ458

2006 DODGE DAKOTA, 4 door, small back seats. Fair condition, 40,000 miles. \$10,200. 248-701-8994 UC788

1991 CHEVY PICKUP, 4WD. \$1 500 Rusty but trusty! 248-941-3112, !!L452

2001 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500HD, 4WD with plow. \$9,700. 7x14 cargo trailer, \$2,750. Package deal, \$11,500. 734-459-2294. !!L462

1997 FORD RANGER- reg. cab, 2.3, 4cyl, 5 speed, power steering/ brakes, AC, AM/FM cassette. new clutch, new brakes, nice shape, great mpgs, Clarkston. \$2,200 248-701-0088 !!LZ4312

1998 CHEVY SILVERADO. Extended cab, 4WD. Very clean 248-941-3112. \$6.500. !!LZ4512

2001 DODGE DURANGO SLT 4x4. Auto, air, full power, with 3rd seat. Only 86K! Extra clean. Only \$6,800. OBO. 248-505-4219. !!L462

280 REC. VEHICLES

2010 Z1000 KAWASAKI, adult owned, garage kept with dust cover. 681 miles. This bike is immaculate. 248-620-1268 HC142

NICE VINTAGE CUTBACK BOAT For Sale! 15'-9" Fiberglass 1967 Scout: Minnesota 3-man flotation seats, rowl paddle/ motor 7-1/ 2HP Evinrude with stand (around 1971). Second owner- all Very Good Condition, Comes with oars, paddles, motor, 4-gal. tank. \$625. firm, 586-822-3324. Leave message. !!LZ444dh

MOTHER KNOWS BEST.. Eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads. 10 words. 2 weeks \$13.00. Over 44,000 homes. 248-628-4801, 248-693-8331, 248-625-3370.

!!L8dhtf RV-1992 CLASS A Winnebagg 34ft, Loaded, very clean, Good hunters prospect, sleeps 6. Just reduced from \$7.500 to \$6.000. Fun to drive. Please call 248-625-6317. Email: Bevysioux@aol.com !!ZX94

1988 27FT, COBRA Motorhome Sleens 6, 21,000 actual miles. \$4,000. OBO. 248-292-9660. !!L452

1996 KAWASAKI 4 wheeler for sale. \$1,900. 248-431-1934. !!L452

2 HARLEY DAVIDSON Duces: 2001- 6,600 miles, lots of chrome, \$8,000. 2000 mild custom, loaded, with extras, \$12,000. 248-821-0159.

2004 FLAGSTAFF POP-UP. Very clean. Very Good Condition \$2,000. firm. 248-394-9886. 111 452

290 RENTALS

2 BEDROOM UPPER apartment, downtown Oxford. \$550. monthly, plus utilities. No pets. 248-628-3433. !!L461

OAK FOREST APARTMENTS, Lake Orion, 2 bedroom apartments from \$535. Call 248-693-7120. !!L464

HOPE SENIOR APARTMENTS. Elderly or disabled. 248-628-7676. !!L7tfc

LAKE ORION VERY NICE 1 Bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Utilities included. \$525. 586-915-7079. monthly. !!L444

SEASONAL CAR STORAGE. \$275, for the season, 248-628-3433. !!L461

CLARKSTON APARTMENTS, Live on the lake! 1 bedroom, \$550/ mo.; 2 bedroom \$650/ mo. Free utitities. No application fee! Call 248-627-4239, www. Diamond Forest Properties. com!!ZX104

MANITOU LANE **APARTMENTS**

1 Bedroom \$500/mo. 2 Bedroom \$625/mo. 1 Year Lease **HEAT & WATER INCLUDED** Quiet & Roomy - Sr. Discount Conveniently Located-Oxford/Lake Orion Area 248-693-4860

L454

WALK TO

DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON

1 REDROOM Starting At \$500

248-821-0356

1434 2 BEDROOM, \$650 plus utilities, deposit. No pets. Basement, ga rane, 583 First St., Oxford, 248-693-8243, !!L462

AVAILABLE NOW! Office Space for Lease in Downtown Clarkston Approx 250 sa.ft. \$250 per month Heat & Electric Included Security Deposit Required Second floor of the Clarkston News Building 5 S. Main St. 248-625-3370 1746tfdb

DOWNTOWN LAKE ORION 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. \$850. 248-821-2000 monthly.

PARK VILLA **APARTMENTS** OF OXFORD

FALL SPECIAL **One Month Rent FREE** 1 & 2 Bedroom As low as \$470/ Month Quiet location by Library & Powell Lake Park Pets allowed

248-561-2498

110 ACRES HUNTING land, 80 acres woods. Will lease for hunting season, Baldwin Rd., Oxford 248-628-1664. !!LZ462

CASEVILLE- Lakefront homes booking weekends now/ Summe weeks 2012 989.550-0911 www.Daleslakefrontcottages.net !!ZX66

OXFORD VILLAGE home, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, garage, \$950 month. 248-496-6573 !!L461 OXFORD-NICE 2 bedroom duplex on 3 acres. \$450/ month. 248 236-0936. !!L461

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent on 1/2 acres lot. No appliances. \$575 per month plus security denosit, 248-379-3587, !!L462 BLOOMFIELD ORCHARD APART MENTS, Auburn Hills, South Blvd at 1-75. Free heat, large one & two bedroom apartments from \$575. 248-332-1848. !!L464 OXFORD- 1&2 BEDROOM apartments, dishwasher, C/A, laundry facility, fireplace, first month's rent plus security deposit, Starting at \$490/ month. 248-921-

9000. !!L49tfc ORTONVILLE 2 Bedroom apartments starting at \$575/ mo. No application fee! Call 248-627-4239 www

DiamondForestProperties.com !!Z104

SECURE INSIDE STORAGE. Boats, vehicles, campers, etc. Metamora, Starting at \$225 per season, 586-457-7723, !!L461 RANCH UNIT, KEATINGTON new towne condo, 2 hedrooms, 1 bath. gas fireplace, 1 car garage, A/C

SMALL LAKEFRONT BRICK home on Lake Orion. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, washer, dryer, boat dock. Freshly painted, movein ready. \$1,200 monthly. Security deposit flexible. 248-763-

9606, !!R463

KEARSLEY APARTMENTS First Months Rent Free

Large 2 bdrm apartments, Over 900 sq.ft., large Living Room & Kitchen, Newly renovated

Move-in Specials, \$595/ mo. 248-797-2887

ZX102

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. downtown Oxford, \$475. monthly, includes heat and water. No pets. 248-628-3433. 111 4R1

ORION LAKEFRONT 2 Bedrooms, completely furnished. Leased to end of April 2012. \$850. monthly. 248-693-2685. !!L434

APARTMENT IN OXFORD 1 bedroom. \$160/ week. Includes all utilities. Deposit required. 810-797-4022, !!L434

WATERFORD: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, 219ft of canal front, \$1595 month, 248-496-6573 !!L461

OXFORD STUDIO Apartment, utilities included, \$495, plus deposit. No nets, 248-736-1910, !!L444



This Real Estate Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:



COULD BE YOURS!



Enjoy this beautiful covered front porch with over 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, huge master suite, storage shed and lowest site rent in the area - only \$325 per month. Don't miss this remarkable offer.

Call Today 248-693-8812

Farkhurst MANUFACTURED HOMES www.parkhurst-homes.com

1540 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford M.74 Retwee Lake Orion and Oxford

MATURE, CHRISTIAN LADY seeks to sublet or rent apartment or ranch home in Clarkston. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Nonsmoker, no pets. Excellent references. 248-790-3100. !!C152

310 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE- COMMERCIAL building in Lake orion. 43, 45, 47 W. Flint St. Main level rented to well established business. Upstairs includes 2 rental units, each with 1 bedroom & 1 bath. Fully rented. \$249,000, 248-376-1680, !!R

OXFORD 2 STORY duplex. 108 N. Washington. 2 rental units each with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. First floor unit comes with fin ished basement, 2 car unattached garage with workshop. Fully rented, \$149,000, 248-376-

1680. !!R464 CASEVILLE- Buy your vacation home now while prices are low! Dale, Northern Star Realty 989-856-8480, 989-550-0911. email DLFC102@yahoo.com

!!ZX66 FREE FORECLOSURE Listings over 400,000 properties nationwide. Low down payment. Call now 800-880-2517 !!CPM1

320 MANUFACTURED HOMES

●1996 4 bd, 2 bth, 28X64 vinyl siding, shingle roof, shed \$350/mo

●1988 3 bd, 2 bth, 14x70 covered porch, shed, \$250/mo

• 1993 2 hd. 1bth. \$160/mo Plus Lot Rent

Low Down

cell: 313-815-1737 LZ461

SINGLE WIDE- 2 bedroom, 1 bath with expando and enclosed porch with large shed. New interior paint, nice place on the nicest lot in Woodland Estates, All stays, plus furniture if needed. Selling fast. Best offer, 248-318-8245

SHORT SALE: 2000 DUTCHESS, 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1200 sq.ft., all appliances. Great condition. Make Offer. 248-505-9432, !!L452

330 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DOWNTOWN OXFORD

Dog Grooming

& Self-Serve Bath Facility Turnkey Operation Serious Inquiries Only

248-236-9300

L464

340 CHILD CARE

LICENSED HOME DAYCARE/ Preschool. Meals provided. \$130/ week, \$30/ day, \$5/ hour. www.MarsalaCare.com or 248-942-2036. !!L454

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services 248-975-5050, if you have any questions. !!LZ8tf

LOCAL LADY WOULD love to care for your loved ones, latchkey or children. Lots of experience and references. 248-330-0750.

HI 461 FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENT looking for after school childcare opportunity. Lots of experience. Available every day except Wednesday/ Thursday. Lake Orion/ Oxford area, Hanna, 248-568-8133. !!L452

EXCELLENT CHILD CARE Provided in my Oxford Woods home. Focus on safe respectful fun. Openings for infant/ preschool. Licensed-Full or part time. 24 hour childcare available. School age children welcome. Before/ after school care provided. Transportation for Clear Lake Elementary, We play Legos & video games. We play dress up & bake cookies. We play in the sand & on play set. We do anything we think is fun. Contact: Pamela Dudewicz 248-420-

360 HELP WANTED

ACT NOW!!! \$19.95/ Start

New Local Company has several openings in Pollution Control. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. Must have reliable transportation

and be able to start now. Free training. No layoffs.

Call Monday only 10am-5pm 734-259-6642

L461

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" Ads or Ads offering information on jobs or govern ment homes may require an INI-TIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PRO CEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. 111 Rdhtf

WANTED: SAVING America movement workers. Phone/ computer work, hourly and commission. 248-330-4124 !!C151

BOY 14-18YRS FOR YARD Work. Must be able to use lawn equipment. \$10/ hour, 4 hours/ week. 248-628-3425. !!L452

Taco Bell of Ortonville **NOW HIRING**

Fast Food Crew Full & Part Time Food experience helpful Management positions also available Apply in Person Sun.-Wed. & Fri. 1pm-3pm Ask for Tersa 1152 Ortonville Rd Ortonville

248-627-9887

ZX101

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed. \$9.49/hr. Please call if inter ested, 248-628-9402, !!L452 OFFICE CLEANING- Part time & Full time, Midnights.. Auburn Hills, \$8.00/ hour. 248-598-

5255. !!L444 DIRECT CARE, Part Time, midnights & afternoons. Must be over

21. 248-377-1940. !!RZ443 NEWSPAPER COPY EDITORI Layout Supervisor: View Newspaper Group in Lapeer is accepting resumes from experienced individuals who wish to apply for the position of Universal Desk Supervisor. Copy editing and page layout experience, and supervision skills are required. Our award winning newspapers in clude The (Lapeer) County Press, Sanifac County News, Tri-County Citizen (Chesaning) and View Newspapers covering Lapeer Genesee and Huron Counties This is a great opportunity for a technically savvy and creative newspaper person to become part of a winning team at a growing

company. Email resume to: wsmith@mihomepaper.com DRIVERS: TOP PAYING high miles for teams or solo's. Always consistent freight with Werner

Enterprises: 1-888-567-3104.

!!LZ464 CLEANING PERSON for Animal Hospital 3 evenings per week. Fax 248-391-4570 or Email: donaldsonmike@yahoo.com 111461

LEONARD GROUP HOME hirin part time direct care staff for afternoon shifts. Prefer MORC training. Starting rate is \$8.92 per hour. Call Anna, 248-628-8740 111464

ROOTS HAIR SALON. Feel good, classy atmosphere. Expand your clientele Station rental, 248 693-7137. !!L462

EXPERIENCED

ESTHET!CIAN

MASSAGE THERAPIST

● NAIL TECHNICIANS For Established Upscale Day Spa

248-693-2999

JOHN DEFRE- Horicon Works is hiring permanent full time positions for Electrician. \$22.26 & Machine Maintenance \$21.05. .lourneyman card and experience in industrial setting required. Fo iobcenterofwisconsin.com or to apply, complete online application at www.JohnDeere.jobs. EOE !!CPM1

TOP OF THE FRIDGE Cleaning is now hiring very energetic, s motivated person. 248-804 3091. !!L461

NFW FAMILY-STYLE restaurant with bar in Lake Orion needs full time & part time help. Kitchen staff, wait staff, hostess, bus boys, bartenders & dishwashers needed. Apply at Broadway Grill, 453 S. Broadway (M-24), Lake Orion, (1/2 mile north of Clarkston Rd.) or call 586-292-5460. !!L452dh

ATTENTION CLASS A CDL drivers. Exp. drivers, \$1200 sign-on bonus. Excellent miles, home weekly. Orientation pay, perfor mance horus, 800-738-7705

X1286, !!L462 NOW HIRING: Companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. Electronics, CD stands, hair barrettes, many more. No selling. Any hours. 1-985-646-1700 Dept. MI-1530

HCPM1 DIRECT CARE STAFF for our 3 Assisted Living Homes & 5 Group Homes in Oakland County. Call Diane for appointment at 248-814-6714 UB7462c

NEWSPAPER SALES REP

WANTED Community Based

Newspaper/ Shopper

● Pleasant Motivated

 Results oriented Creative

We want you! Send resumes to: Shermannub@aol.com

Attn: Don Rush

L41tfdb

WANTED- PART TIME HELP to work at respite home serving needy individuals. Located in West Bloomfield. Starting pay \$8.60/ hour. Work trained pre ferred. If interested, please contact Barb 248-332-8750 or fax resume to: 248-332-8751.

SALES: LAKE ORION/ Clarkston/ Fenton. Make up to \$1,000 a email resume mortgagequeen1@aol.com. 248-627-7283. !IZX104

HIRING PART TIME help to assist in caring for our birds. Oxford area, 10am-1pm, Sunday through Thursday. 248-236 0115 after 1pm. L452

GENERAL LABOR/ MECHANIC company in North Cakland County, seeks mechanically inclined person for general labor. 248-917-7067. !!С151

CNC FADAL OPERATOR, Must have experience setting up & programming detail work for job shop. Top pay, steady overtime, henefits, Dynamic Precision Tool & Mfg., 1000 Livernois, Troy, MI 48083. dynamicprecision @gmail.com. !!L452

BUSINESS IS BOOMING! We are looking for positive, energetic, hardworking, smiling faces. Now hiring experienced servers, entry level kitchen/ dish help & conces sion/ cashiers. Due to our fresh & healthy philosophy only drug free nonsmokers need apply in person to: Victoria's Wine & Dine, 12 S. Washington, downtown Oxford. !!L462

NORTHWEST ENERGY, INC. is accepting resume's for a Part Time Customer Service Rep. Must have customer service background. Collection experience a plus. Looking for a person that can multi- task with a nositive attitude. Approx. 30 hours per week. Send resume to:

3300 N. Lapeer Rd Oxford, MI 48371 FULL TIME KENNEL MANAGER

Assistant for Orion Kennel Club. Must have experience. Come in and review the requirements (no calls), 79 Waldon, Lake Orion,

RETAIL CLERK, part time, medical or pharmacy background a plus. Respond to: PO Box 250,

Oxford, MI 48371, !!L461c PHARMACY TECH, certified, part time position. Send resume to PO Box 250, Oxford, MI 48371

!!L461c CLARKSTON/ORTONVILLE area Caregiver needed Tuesday afternoon and evening overnights occasionally. Must have valid driver's license and MORC certi-248-821-0356 fication.

NOW HIRING STYLISTS

FULL TIME & PART TIME **POSITIONS**

We offer guaranteed base pay alus commission & other benefits in a fun, professional, salon environment. Must have current cosmetology license. Call

248-766-7353

To schedule an interview 1454c

COMPENSATION PLAN FROM \$2,000 \$3,000 a month leveraging information. 248-838-8595. !!L454

LIFEPOINTE CHIROPRACTIC in Clarkston is looking for a Licensed Massage Therapist who is energetic, caring and motivated to join a family wellness practice. Please send resume to info@lifepointechiropractic.com

DRIVERS: DEDICATED LOADS! Clinton, TN Clinton Twp., MI. Owner operators needed, 100% no-touch freight. 2000 or newer tractor, CDL-A, 18 mo. exp. B&W Interstate Tabitha: 800-325-7884 X4, !!LZ462

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT for Chiropractic office. Excellent people skills. Clerical & computer experience required. Email resume to: frcchiro@yahoo.com No phone calls please. !!C152

FULL TIME WINDOW cleaner, Rochester Hills, hanging experi ence preferred, must have valid drivers license, call 248-598-5255 !!L444

370 PERSONALS

PREGNANT? CONSIDER Adoption- a loving alternative. Wonder ful couples to choose from. Call for pics/ Information and choose your baby's family and future. Expenses paid. 1-866-236-7638, 24/7 !!CPM1

NOTE: ADVERTISERS in this category are working with a licensed adoption agency. !!CPM1

390 NOTICES

BRIDES TO BE! We have a large selection of Carlson Craft and McPherson catalogs to order your wedding invitations and accessories from to make your wedding the best ever! Call the Oxford Leader office at 248-628-4801 and we will be happy to assist you in your choices. 111 29dh

READERS THIS PUBLICATION does not knowingly accept advertising which is deceptive, fraudu lent, or which might otherwise violate the law or accepted standards of taste. However, this publication does not warrant or guarantee the accuracy of any dvertisement, nor the quality of the goods or services advertised. Readers are cautioned to thoroughly investigate all claims made in any advertisement and to use good judgement and reasonable care, particularly when dealing with person unknown to you who ask for money in advance of delivery of the goods or services advertised. !!LZdhtf

SHERMAN PURLICATIONS DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS MONDAY NOON

CANCELLATION DEADLINE MONDAY NOON 248-628-4801

410 SERVICES

GREATER OXFORD CONSTRUCTION

■ Siding ■ Custom Decks

●Pay based on affordability 30yrs Exp. Licensed & Insured 248-628-6631

L15tfc

DR. DRYWALL

NEW CONSTRUCTION Finished Basements-Repairs TEXTURE PAINT 30 Years Experience

248-393-3242

HOME REPAIRS

Decks, Additions, All Carpentry Doors, Windows, Roofing, Siding, Concrete, Brick 25 Years Experience 248-431-1802

Tom Daly's Plumbing & Sewer Service ***BEST PRICE IN TOWN!***

248-505-1130

Elkour Lawn Service

FALL **CLEAN-UPS GUTTER CLEAN-OUTS**

Road Maintenance Repairs on private gravel roads & **Tree Cutting** Fall Deals on Snowplowing

248-819-0190

TOP OF THE FRIDGE CLEANING Is now offering its lowest prices ever for the best cleaning you will ever have!

Fully Bonded & Insured We offer free in-home & phone estimates. Very energetic, motivated, & detail oriented, Over 10 vears experience & always willing to work with your wants, needs, scheduling & more! Let a clean house be one less thing you have to worry about.

248-804-3091 www.tonofthefridge.com Call or visit today! You never know what may be lurking on top of YOUR fridge.

JIM'S HANDYMAN SERVICE- No inh is ton small. Reasonable rates. 248-563-1366. !!L2523

QUALITY REMODELING

● Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths, Basements ●Foreclosure Rehab 25yrs. Exp. ● Reasonable

248-804-7131

KEN'S PAINTING

 Free Estimates ●Interior/ Exterior

 Power Washing ●Deck Staining

Fully Insured

248-628-0806 586-703-2863

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

F&B LANDSCAPING. Fall cleanups. Fred: 248-481-0345. !!L464

MATTHEW A. SLEVA WOOD FLOORS

●Installation ●Sanding Restoration Since 1984

810-577-5198 99% DUST FREE

Professional Powerwashing Service

HOUSES - MOBILE HOMES **DECKS - BRICK PAVERS** Washed / Sealed Removal of Iron Rust Mold From Houses & Buildings

16 Yrs Exp. · Free Est. 248-969-1689

MUDDY DRIVEWAY?

Need a good grading or gravel? All aspects of excating 810-797-3014

LZ434

HARDWOOD FLOORS

PRECISION CRAFT HARDWOOD FLOORS Providing excellent service At exceptional prices Installation & Refinishing **Dustless System** Licensed & Insured 248-330-3848 L4512

ROOFING

R.S. RICHARDS CUSTOM **BUILDING & REMODELING LLC** Providing Complete Roofing & Building Services Over 25 yrs. Exp. . Lic. & ins. 248-628-0454

1464

CHAIN SAW & TRIMMER REPAIR COMMERCIAL MOWERS We are an Authorized Dealer for Stihl, RedMax, Oregon, ExMark, Scag BURDICK STREET EQUIPMENT 43 E. Burdick Street Oxford "Old James Lumber

248-969-2800

MOBILE SHRINK WRAP **SERVICES** 248-736-1680

CZ134

L24tfc

Fall Cleanups SHRUB TRIMMING

NORTH OAKLAND

OUTDOOR SERVICES 248-628-4403

RICKS PAINTING

Free Estimates Licensed and Insured

248-627-4736

LZ6tfc

STUMP GRINDING-FRONT yard or back, cleanup, topsoil & seed ing. Will plant a new tree if wished Call Mike, 248-310-4264. !!LZ452

Small Engine Repair On Site

WE REPAIR Golf Carts, Generators, Lawn Mowers & Snow Blowers of all types. We have very LOW RATES, Great Service and can provide general maintenance and

> CALL 248-388-2711 L444

THANDYMAN, ELECTRICAL, carpentry, drywall & more. Best rates. 248-770-1319 !!L454

Affordable Quality **Plumbing** Drain Cleaning

25+ years exp. Call Steve 248-787-3665

LYONS WINDOW CLEANING & Screen Cleaning, Free Estimates. Travis: 248-818-4910. HC134 BC CUSTOM TILEWORKS, Tile, tone, marble. Professional installation at an affordable price. Brian: 248-563-4561. 14444

FALL 8 **CLEANUPS**

Gutter Cleaning, Landscan Brick Paving, Retaining Walls, Boulders, Excavation Over 16 + Years Best prices & service around! Williams Lawn & Landscapes 248-674-0**52**0 248-431-3874

RENDER **ELECTRICAL**

Lic./Ins • 24 Hr. Service Taking Care of All Your Flectrical Needs ● COMPLETE BACKUP GENERATOR PACKAGES●

248-236-8317

CONCRETE

Regular/ Stamped Tearout, Footings. Block, etc. JCH, INC.

248-931-8142

FORREST JIDAS

Ricks Concrete

REGULAR or STAMPED Patios, Driveways, Etc. All Types Tear Out & Replace

32 Years in Business

248-628-0030

SUPERIOR TOUCH- Brick Paving, Landscaping & Construction. Winterizing sprinklers, gutter cleanups, yard cleanups, drain issues, planting, Power washing, sealing, hauling, dock extracting, snow removal. 248-814-7419. !!L461

CASTLEWRIGHT

CONSTRUCTION LC All Types of Renovations & Home Remodeling *FRFF FSTIMATES* *Licensed and Insured'

248-420-6788

L435

L37tfc

L444

111 464

Bob Turner's EXPRESS PLUMBING & HEATING

Drain cleaning, Repairs of all plumbing, Certified backflow testing. Video inspection services of drain lines. 248-628-0380

Get a jump

on your winter projects. Call Prais Building & Remodelina.

Licensed & Insured. References in vour area Jason Prais

248-521-6720

Aaron & Darin's Hauling &

Tree Service Stump Removal, Spring Cleanup Demolition, Appliances Hauled Gravel, Topsoil, Septic Tank, Backhoe Work, Snow Plowing 248-674-2348

248-431-5370

LZ444

\$\$\$\$\$

Powerwashing

WE DO IT ALL 14 Years Experience Call Terry

248-842-4563

C133 AT TAMMY'S CLEANING Service the customer comes first. So just call, we do it all. 248-494-6339, 248-969-1660. !!L464

BRICK TECH **PAVERS**

& Landscaping ● Concrete Work ● Brick Pavers

Retaining Walls 248-431-6286

7X94

Barry McCombe

- PAINTING
- DRYWALL REPAIR HANDYMAN SERVICES
- INSURED

Serving area for over 25yrs. Clean, Quality Work Rentals. Apts. Commercial Experienced Reliable Service All Work Guaranteed

FREE ESTIMATES 248-693-6321

MASONRY REPAIRS- Brick, block, stone. New construction Brick cleaning. 248-969-1660. !!LZ434

CEMENT **ALL TYPES**

●Driveways ●Walks Also Tearouts

248-627-4815 ** INSTALL & REPAIR ** JCH, INC. LZ444

248-931-8142

RLH LAWN & TREE

●Leaf Cleanup Snrinkler Winterization ●Snow Plawing

248-505-5827 248-693-1085

HARDSCAPES. Brush hogging, Fall cleanups. Shrub trimming Firewood. 248-431-8593.

ALL PREMIUM PAINTING Best Quality/ Best Prices 15 Years Experience Guaranteed Customer

Satisfaction! 248-860-3209

L464

!!L452

CUSTOM PAINTING

JR's

CREATIVE

PAINTING

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR

Textured Ceilings

Drywall Repair

Fully Insured/IFree Estimates

248-625-5638

Dave's Custom

PAINTING

Licensed & Insured.

20+Yrs Exp. Free Estimates

248-202-0807

graebnerscustompainting.com

Tractor Work

■Road and Driveway Grading

● Rototilling

● Food Plots

Any General Landscaning

248-969-0144

Arrow Concrete

Driveway Specials-free

removal

Affordable Rates

● Fast Service

●20 Years Experience

www.ARROWCEMENT.com

SEPTIC

FORREST JIDAS

Licensed & Insured

QUALITY, DETAILED, HONEST

Housecleaning. Custom cleaning

to meet your needs. 15yrs. expe

rience, Reasonable rates, Free

Estimates My supplies, 810-

BACK TO MY BOOTS Tree Trim-

ming & Removal, Mark Rose:

Fall CleanUps

On Special Now

CALL MOBILE WORKS

"Don't Go To Them,

Let Us Come To You"

248-693-8753

AMY'S GARDENING SERVICE, Fall

Cleanups, Trimming, Weeding,

Maintenance. 810-656-5022.

LZ464

248-431-4818. !!L434

614-8486. !!L452

248-758-4346

LZ434

CZ28tfc

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR. Residential Specialists Drywall Repairs LICENSED-INSURED

248-634-6500

L21tfc

TURNER SANITATION

(formerly J. Turner Septic)

SERVING OAKLAND & LAPEER COUNTIES Installation/Cleaning/Regairing Residential/ICommercial/ Industrial Mich. Lic No 63-008-1

PORT-A-JOHN RENTAL Weekend, Weekly, Monthly 248-693-0330

248-628-0100 L7tfc

Hidden Lake Cabinet & Trim

Complete Carpentry Services Licensed & Insured

586-246-9119

www.hiddenlakecabinets.net ZX104

PAINTER DUALITY INTERIOR nainting. No job too small, Rea sonable rates. Call Dennis. 248 462-1270. !!L434

DR. DANIELS & Son Business Purpose Real Estate loans Cash4LandContracts.com Private Money \$10,000-\$500,000 Fast. Free consultation with Allan Daniels! No Middleman! Michigan licensed RE Broker & Lender NMLS#13811. Allan@DrDanielsAndSon.com. 248-335-6166 !!CPM1

SPRINKLER Winterization

\$35. Up to 6 zones \$45.-Up to 8 zones and/or Lake Systems MOBILE WORKS 248-693-8753 L434

SEE YOUR ADS **ONLINE**

at www.ouradvertiser.com Ad-Vertiser is now available in the internet. For more info call 248-628-4801 L8tf

CARPET & VINYL Installed Samples available, Call for more information, 248-931-3631. !!L7tfc

MASONRY Construction

●BRICK ●BLOCK ●STONE **OCHIMNEY REPAIR** 248-627-4736

HEFFNER'S PAINTING

Interior & Exterior Free Estimates - Lic. & Ins. 248-388-8654

ZX402dhtf

J&H ROOFING

- ●Reroofs ●Roof Repairs ●Tearoffs ●Insurance Work
- Shingle Master Crew Warranty on your Roof through the Manufacturer

810-834-9827

LZ434 JC'S TREE SERVICE, Trimming removals, lot clearing, Fully in sured. 810-797-2265. !!ZX94

HANDYMAN

For All Your Home Repairs No Job Too Small 36 Years Experience Licensed Builder 248-930-8847

SHRINK-WRAP

& WINTERIZING BOATS

Mobile Services Mobile Works 248-693-8753

LZ434 GUNTHER'S GUTTER CLEANING. \$50. Fall Special, 248-892-7194. !!L4212

CORCORAN & SONS

CONSTRUCTION LLC Specializing in Landscaping Brick Pavers, Boulder Walls Stamped Concrete Asphalt & Concrete removal Driveway Gravel Skidsteer work of all types Snow Removal If you don't know who to cal Call Us! We know someone who can. 248-721-1407

DANIELS LAWN & TREE

CZ151

Tree Trimming & Removals Snowplowing, 25+ Yrs Exp. Dan Swindlehurst 248-770-9151 1.448

LADY LIBERTY **ENTERPRISES**

Brick Pavers & Repair Flower bed weeding & mulching.- ANY TIME Tree & Shrub Pruning Brick & Boulder Walls Cleanups & Gutters Lawn Maintenance, Insured

248-634-7041

C134

REMODELING

• Finish Carnentry Kitchens & Baths LICENSED BUILDER

Call Mike 248-515-0523

HOSNER

- Stump Grinding ANY SIZE
 - ANYWHERE •FREE ESTIMATES Cell 248-765-1213 Home 248-628-4677

Mark Olson Plumbing

Licensed & Insured Master Plumber All your plumbing needs! 248-625-3748

GUTTER CLEANING Free Estimates 248-343-0880

LZ462

MICHIGAN **TOOLBOX**

Fully Insured Exterior & Interior Home Repair & Renovation "Do It Yourself" advisement Senior Citizens 15% off labor 30 Year Building Experience 248-499-6426

C124

D&D

●ROOFING

• GUTTERS SIDING / WINDOWS We accept Major Credit Cards 248-431-6243

LZ464

DIVORCE \$350* COVERS children, etc, only one signature required! *Excludes government fees. 1-800-522-6000 Ext. 950. Locally owned/operated. Est. 1977. Baylor & Assoc. !!CPM1

MICH-CAN STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED

ads for the week of 10-17-11

HELP WANTED

DRIVER \$2000 SIGN ON BO-NIIS! Start a New Career! 100% Paid CDL Training! No Experience Required, CRST Expedited 800-326-2778 www.JoinCRST.com.

TRUCKS AND TRUCK DRIV-ERS WANTED for upcoming Christmas Tree Season 11/10-12/10. Slocum Farms Hart MI confirming loads with dedicated drivers. Owner/Oper, Firms. Email mrspagura@aol.com.

SCHOOLS/CAREER TRAINING

ALLIED HEALTH CAREER TRAINING-attend college 100% online. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified, SCHEV certified. Call 800-481-9409 www.CenturaOnline.com.

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

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE FROM HOME, *Medical *Business *Paralegal, *Accounting, *Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 877-895-1828

WANTED TO BUY

www.CenturaOnline.com.

CASH PAID FOR DIABETIC TEST STRIPS. Up to \$10 per box. Most brands, Call Tom anytime!! Toll-free 1-888-781-4463.

MISCELLANEOUS

SAWMILLS FROM ONLY \$3997-MAKE MONEY & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE & info www.NorwoodSawmills.com/ 300N 1-800-578-1363 Ext. 300N.

PLACE YOUR STATEWINE AD HERE! \$299 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.6 million circulation and 3.6 million readers. Contact michcan@michiganpress.org.







2200 Ortonville Road · Hours: Mon & Thu 9am-9pm; Tue, Wed & Fri 9am-7pm; Sat 9am-5pm · www.LaneCarCompany.com · 248-627-8000



GM PREFERRED PRICING FOR EVERYONE ON ALL 2011s

2011 Silverado Ext. Cab

39 Month 10K Lease

\$1789 Total Due At Signing

2012 Cruze

39 Month 12K Lease

\$1374 Total Due At Signing



\$1548 Total Due At Signing

2012 Traverse

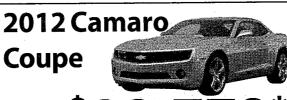
39 Month 12K Lease

\$1549 Total Due At Signing

2012 Equinox

39 Month 10K Lease

\$1432 Total Due At Signing



Sale S **Price**

2012 Volt



MSRP

2012

Sonic

2011 Express Van With Explorer Conversion



2012 Impala



2011 Avalanche



Price

SERVICE SPECIALS

Oil Change

Includes filter & up to 5 quarts of oil. With coupon only! Expires 11/30/11 **Deer Hit Special**

when coupon is present at time of write up

With coupon only! Expires 11/30/11

View Video of These and all of our inventory at www.wallyedgar.com and Click on YouTube icon.

CHEVROLET

3805 Lapeer Rd - Lake Orion At Silverbell Road

Hours: Mon-Thurs 8-8, Fri 8-6, Sat 9-3





SILVERADO 🖅 THE RIGHT TRUCK

OdStar

*GMS pricing plus tax, title and doc fee. All rebates assigned to dealer. Must be leased through Ally Bank with approved credit. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and contracted mileage. *† S Tier and 800 credit score required. Security deposit may be required by lender. Free factory remote start for qualified buyers only.

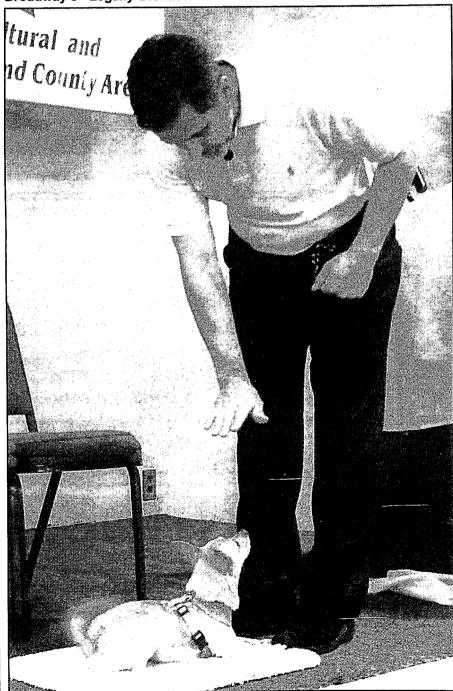
Sharon Wenger meets Chico, from Broadway's "Legally Blonde."

Brush with star

Clarkston resident Sharon Wenger met a Broadway star on Oct. 12 - Chico the chihuahua, currently in the Broadway hit "Legally Blonde" as the infamous Bruiser, the main character's pet compan-

He was at St. George Cultural Center in Bloomfield Hills with his owner and trainer, Bill Berloni.

Berloni was Oakland Town Hall's featured speaker, speaking about his experiences training sheltered animals for Broadway as well as commercials, movies and TV shows. For more information on the lecture series, call 248-673-6556 or 248-625-5844.



Bill Berloni demonstrates a training method with Chico.

Around Town

Continued from page 25A

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

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.

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

Town Hall Quilt Guild, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Guest fee, \$5. 248-705-

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

Adult Acting Classes, Clarkston Village Players, for new and established actors. Those under 18 need parents' permission and approval of the facilitator. Section 1: Tuesdays, Nov 1-Dec 13, 6-9 p.m.; Section 2: Tuesdays, Jan 3-Feb 14, 6-9 p.m. Call Bob Gerics, 248-891-9279.

Wednesday

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

Basic Yoga with Noreen Daly, 5:45 p.m., Wednesdays. Beginning and intermediate asanas (postures). Bring practice mat or towel. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road, Clarkston. 248-310-7878.

Thursday

Tai Chi with Tammy Cropp, Thursdays, 10 a.m., Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

Lunches for 50+, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-from-scratch. \$6 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.

News tip?

Call the Clarkston News at 248-625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 8, 2011 IN THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in:

City of the Village of Clarkston County of Oakland, State of Michigan TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2011 THE POLLS will be open 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m ALL POLLING PLACES ARE HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE BRAILLE AND AUDIO VERSIONS OF VOTING INSTRUCTIONS ARE AVAILABLE
AT THE POLLING PLACES LISTED BELOW:

Precinct #1 City Hall

375 Depot Road
Clarkston, MI 48346
INFORMATION ON OBTAINING AN ABSENT VOTER BALLOT FOR THE ELECTION

Is available at City Hall located at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan

City Hall Offices will be oper 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Thru Friday
For electors to receive an ABSENT VOTER BALLOT FINAL DEADLINE TO RECEIVE AN ABSENT VOTER BALLOT

November 7, 2011 until 4 p.m.
FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES: 3 COUNCIL MEMBERS – for 2 year term Kelly Richter, Clerk

City of the Village of Clarkston 375 Depot Road Clarkston, MI 48346 248-625-1559

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD **CLARKSTON MI 48346 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2011**

The City of the Village of Clarkston announces a Public Accuracy Testing of the computer program on WEDNESDAY, November 2, 2011, at 10:00 a.m. for the November 8, 2011 General Election.

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

This testing will be held at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan,

Kelly Richter, Clerk City of the Village of Clarkston

FILE NO:

STATE OF MICHIGAN **PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND**

2011-339, 326-DE

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the matter of VICTORIA ANN HALCROW, Legally Inc.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including: *THOMAS HALCROW whose address(es) are unknown and whose interest in the mat barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on November 2, 2011 at 10:00
AM at 120Q N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341 before Judge Kathleen
A. Ryan P55648 for the following purpose:
TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN FOR VICTORIA ANN HALCROW

OCTOBER 7, 2011 RONALD HALCROW 7078 WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD WATERFORD, MI 48239 sturart b. cooney (P25900) 6480 Citation Drive Clarkston MI 48346

Thank You for Voting Al Deeby Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Ram

Best Dealership 2011!



Come In and See Why









CRUISER LIMITED





2009 DODGE CHARGER SX1



2008 JEEP WRANGLER



RIST ADD TAX, THEE & PEE'S



**Plus tax, title, plates, doc fees. Prices subject to change without notice. Offer good thru 10/31/2011

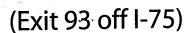


Mon. & Thu. 9-9;

OPEN SATURDAYS

Tue., Wed. & Fri. 9-6; Saturday 9-3

__ 8700 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston



www.aldeeby.com

1-866-383-0194

