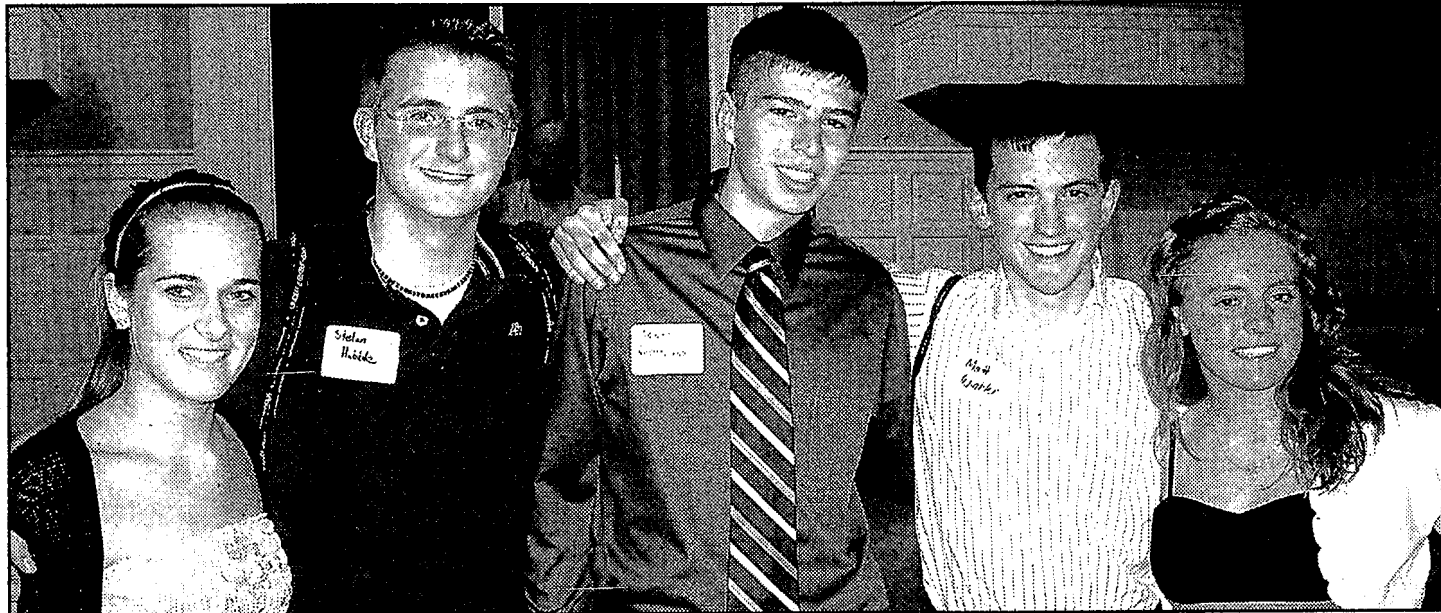


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From left, Megan Vondette, Stefan Hubble, Scott Cousino, Matt Winkler, and Abbey Reinke are recognized by CAYA. Photos by Mary Keck

Young achievers honored

BY MARY KECK
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Independence Township community took great pride in their young volunteers on April 25 during the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance (CAYA) recognition ceremony. Kids of all ages were nominated for their volunteerism, academic achievement, and citizenship.

CAYA Vice President Anita Demster wasn't wrong when she said, "These kids have done spectacular things!"

Thirteen-year-old Mary Kate McKillop volunteered for SCAMP last summer, and Stefan Hubble, a senior at Clarkston High, served as a leader during St. Daniel Parish's Vacation Bible School. Others like Nicholas Verhelle spend their time helping out on the Service Squad at Springfield Plains.

Over 70 students were recognized for "stepping forward in positive ways without ever wondering 'what's in it for me?'" noted Kathryn McVean, the CAYA office administrator.

Some like Ciniah Smith were as young as 6 years old. She helps her classmates clean up and understand assignments. Ten-year-old Jackson Bean spends extra time with a troubled first grader and helps to guide him to make good choices.

Among the honorees were Abbey Reinke, Megan Vondette, Matt Winkler, and Scott Cousino who were nominated for providing over 100 hours of volunteer service as camp counselors at St. Daniel's Church camp. Students like Isabella Limbert help with kindergarten classes at Springfield Plains, and Martha Steupert and Kari Ormsby volunteer

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Nicholas Verhelle accepts his CAYA certificate.

Check out page 5 for bond story and page 6 for our view. Watch for results in next week's *CNews!*

Oil search in Bay Court

BY MARY KECK
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If it pans out, Independence Township could cash in on oil and natural gas underneath Bay Court Park.

How much depends on the amount found, said township Superintendent Bart Clark.

"Legal review is still in progress, and there's a lot of steps to go through before we can approve this," Clark said.

Extraction "wouldn't cost the township anything," he said.

Mineral rights to about 27 acres of the 49-acre park off Andersonville Road is set for auction, 8 a.m., May 8, in Lansing. It is one of 11 Independence Township parcels up for lease.

Department of Natural Resources won't allow a wellhead within park boundaries, so residents would still be able to enjoy the park if gas and oil exploration occurs, Clark said.

"We'd insist upon that," he added.

The wellhead for oil would be located on nearby private land, and extracting natural gas could be done with horizontal hydraulic fracturing - fracking -- by pumping pressurized water and chemicals into the earth.

LuAnne Kozma, Oakland County native, will be at the May 8 auction to protest the practice.

"I hope people in Independence Township educate themselves," said Kozma, campaign chair of a ballot initiative to ban fracking in Michigan.

Baycourt Park and the rest of Michigan should be protected instead of turned into "a money making machine."

"Fracking causes inescapable damage to the environment and public health," Kozma said.

Ben Brower, vice president of Jordan Exploration of Traverse City, a potential bidder, said there are "no adverse effects to the earth or people" from fracking.

After approaching a private owner, the company would clear an acre of land and

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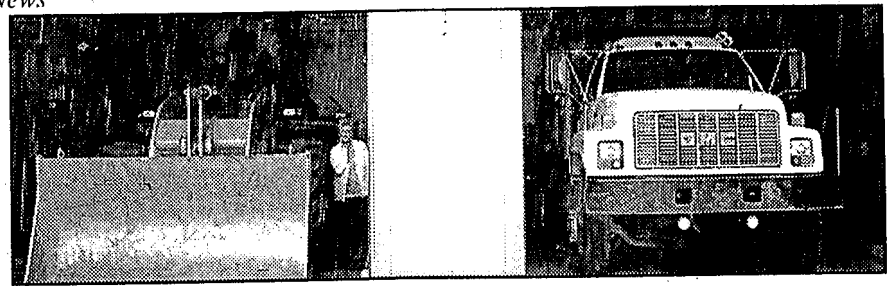
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DPW equipment stored in City Hall garage. Photo by Mary Keck

City favors high price addition

BY MARY KECK
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite budget concerns, Clarkston officials are moving forward with a construction project that's more than 80 percent than originally estimated.

At the city council meeting on April 23, Jim Brueck submitted options for the Department of Public Works' storage addition to city hall. The City unanimously voted to continue with a construction project with a price tag of \$180,455, an increase from the original \$100,000 estimate.

The newly accepted project offers a seven-year return. The City currently pays \$25 to \$30,000 annually to store equipment at 3 E. Church.

Brueck's reasoning for the cost increase was, "we had estimated a size that just wasn't big enough." The original plans also didn't include an oil and gas separator in the building's floor.

The plans now on the table are for a stand-alone building with space for an office for DPW Director Bob Pursley, a dump truck, genie lift, two salters, a street sweeper, and other equipment. According to City Manager Dennis Ritter, the building should be constructed by September 2012.

During the meeting, Councilman Richard Bisio asked if an addition without electricity, heating or only partially enclosed was examined. Brueck answered the DPW had considered a Butler's barn or a large carport. "They're less expensive, but they become questionable as far as how they fit into the historic dis-

trict," he said. He also noted concerns about security if the equipment wasn't enclosed.

In the wake of the projected \$60,000 deficit in the 2013 budget and the lack of finances in the current budget for such an undertaking, the higher cost of the addition doesn't sit well with some.

Former council member Cory Johnston said he was shocked when they chose to move forward with the construction project. "They're adding more and more debt onto a budget that's already in deficit," he said and asked, "Why are we moving forward when we didn't even have the \$100,000" previously estimated? Johnston suggested, "In desperate times, they could move out of 3 E. Church and leave the trucks outside" to reduce costs.

From the council's perspective, the money for the project won't come from the budget. Instead, the city may finance it through an Oakland County bond, but "it's not a done deal. We have a lot more information we need before we can go forward," Ritter said.

Thus far, \$10,000 has already been allocated for a bid package, but the final price tag for the project won't be certain until the council votes on a proposal from a contractor. As for the budget deficit, Ritter thinks the \$219,000 fund balance made up of the surpluses the city has accumulated over the years will cover it.

Now that Brueck has been told to move forward with the more expensive plan, he will return to the architect who will develop site drawings, which the council will consider at a later date.

Snow relief for Thendara

BY MARY KECK
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents living along Thendara, Mohican, Pequoit roads and Sequoyah Park drive will have an easier time navigating the roads this winter because their petition for winter maintenance was approved by the Independence Township council during a public hearing on April 17.

To achieve approval, 50 percent of residents who had road front property had to add their signature to the petition. Tom Neal, who helped organize the effort, said, "We've spent a lot of time, effort, and energy to get this far."

With the petition before the board, citizens were offered a resolution that would cost them an estimated \$9,000 a year for snow plowing and salting. Some residents were surprised by the costs. "We're making a mistake. There are three people in [our] district with snow plows," said Jeff McGee who owns property on Thendara. "I'd rather see \$9,000 a year go to paving Mohawk . . . than wasting money on throwing pound after pound of salt on the road."

Many in attendance who signed the petition had expected the winter maintenance to cost each homeowner \$100 a year, but at an estimated \$9,000 a year, each homeowner would owe \$200 a year. "You might find a lot fewer who would sign the petition if it's \$200 a house," Thendara resident Dan Miller stated.

The council reminded citizens the resolution reflected an estimate, but Treasurer Curt Carson also pointed out. "It's never been less than \$200." Township Clerk Barbara Pallotta added, "With oil and gas prices rising, there's potential for it to be more than \$100."

"It's worth it," said Brian Hartline who lives on Thendara.

By the end of the hearing, the council adopted the resolution for road maintenance unanimously. The current plan estimates a \$9,000 cost with a projected incremental increase of \$1,000 in any given year to account for variations in the harshness of winter weather. Another public hearing will be held on the subject on May 10 at 7:30 pm. at Township Hall.

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Clintonwood Park's Carriage House is converted into a military museum for the July 4 festival, providing a place for vets to get together, display mementos, and answer questions from the public. Collectors and restorers also display their military vehicles in the parking lot.

The museum opens after the Fourth of July parade through downtown Clarkston. Participating veterans get free parking and lunch.

For more information, call 248-625-8231.

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Independence Township Department of Public Works offers free electronics recycling, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, May 19, 6050 Flemings Lake Road.

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Spreading joy of reading at book sale



Julia and Mary Whitley took home several books from the library's sale.
Photo by Mary Keck

BY MARY KECK

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Readers checked out about 17,000 books for sale at Independence Township Library last week.

Mary Whitley found a copy of Harry Potter among the stacks.

"There's a lot of amazing books," Whitley said. Her mother, Chris, agreed.

"I've been coming to the book sales for twelve years," she said. "With five kids who love reading, it's nice to get reasonably priced books."

Julia Whitley also found a few books.

"I go in my bed at nighttime and read," she said.

Proceeds benefit Friends of the Library, funding the children's section of the library, bike racks, shelves for music CDs, and wireless access throughout the building.

The sale also supports the library's summer reading program, Teen Art Show, and Pumpkin Carving Program.

Mitch Heber, past president of Friends of the Library, said purchasing books from the sale helps the library, which can't sponsor these kinds of community services on its own due to recent budget cuts.

The next sale will be Sept. 26-29. For more information, contact friends@indelib.org or find Friends of the Library on Facebook.

Police millage up in the air in Springfield

Voters will head to the polls this August to decide a Springfield Township police millage request, but the amount is still up in the air.

"We will not be able to maintain current level of service with the funds generated by the current millage," said Supervisor Collin Walls, who favored setting it at 0.8-0.9 mill. "One mill is a psychological hurdle I don't think we need to ask taxpayers to take. I believe we should continue to provide service at the current level and slowly work on building reserves."

Clerk Laura Moreau agreed, favoring a 0.6-0.75 mill, while Trustee Dennis Vallad favored 0.95-1 mill.

"There are a lot of assumptions going into

revenues and expenditures, any one of which can change direction - we've seen it happen," Vallad said. "I'd rather be a little more pessimistic and try to increase the amount we can put away, and build up the fund balance to some extent, but not go overboard."

Treasurer Jamie L. Dubre and trustees Judy Hensler, Roger Lamont, and Roger Lamont favored 1 mill.

A full mill, which would collect \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation, or one-half market value, would shore up the police fund's \$431,000 balance. The current balance is enough to fund police services for three months, Dubre said.

"Auditors recommend 6-12 months in reserve," she said.

The township contracts with Oakland County Sheriff's Office for police service, funded by a 0.7163 millage expiring in 2015 and a 1.5 millage expiring 2017.

If successful, the 2012 police millage would collect about \$550,000. It would be combined with the 0.7163 millage for a single renewal in 2016.

Also, a 0.75 millage for parks and recreation expires in 2013, and a 1.0 fire department millage runs out in 2016.

They have until May 15 to submit ballot language to Oakland County for the August ballot. The township board meets at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 10, at the Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road.

- Phil Custodio

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Happy to support bond

Dear Editor,

Thirty years ago I served two terms as a member of the Clarkston Board of Education. One significant learning from that time was that it's easy to tear down, complain, and criticize, and much harder to build up and support.

The present school bond proposal isn't perfect. But it is an attempt to make the education of our students better in a time of significant technological change, and give them and their teachers improved tools.

As older citizens, whose children are grown, and home owners, my wife and I will pay higher taxes if the proposal passes, and will be happy to do so.

Join us in supporting the proposal.

Bob Walters
Clarkston

Go back to basics

Dear Editor,

I will vote No on May 8 because this district has more important issues than a wish list of updates and upgrades which include new furniture, a bus wash and bus garage doors, storage sheds, resurfaced tennis courts and floor coverings just to name a few.

Clarkston needs to get over itself and get back to basics. Our kids are sitting in overcrowded classrooms and teachers today spend more time on crowd control than instruction. The board just approved layoffs for 14 more teachers; more debt, technology and a wish list won't cure the problems this district faces.

In fact, it is estimated that the new technology will cost the district about \$100,000 each year in maintenance, upgrades and updates, security and insurance costs. These costs will come out of the general fund, something I am sure the board doesn't want the residents of Clarkston to know.

What happens when the board decides to cut even more teachers to pay this bill? Once again our students will suffer. There is no statistical information to support the use of these devices to gain educational benchmarks. Our teachers and students deserve small, well controlled classrooms to learn in, not new toys.

I am voting no because I care about the education my children receive and would like to see Clarkston become a trailblazing district because it gives students a substantial foundation to build upon, not distracting, shiny new devices that have little impact on learning.

It has been said, that for the first time in history this generation of students will not be smarter than the preceding generation. Our kids have enough technology in their lives, it is your job to educate them, not entertain them. Vote NO on May 8 and stop the district from racking up more debt.

Stacey Frankovich
Clarkston

Readers take on bond vote

Too much debt already

Dear Editor,

Providing our children with a good education is one of the most important things that a community must do. However, they must do so in a responsible manner.

This proposed \$20 million bond is not a responsible proposal. The technology items like computer tablets will not last the 17 years that we will be paying for the bond. By spending money for things now, and paying for them for a longer period of time than the equipment will last, we are in effect stealing from the future. We are providing for this generation at the expense of the next generation.

We already have over \$180 million in school debt. This amounts to about \$10,000 for every household in the township. This is money that you have to pay the school system. It is like a second mortgage on your house. Just look at your summer tax bill and you can see what you are paying and will continue to pay.

This bond is additional debt on top of what you already owe. The school board must be fiscally responsible. This bond proposal is not.

Education involves providing the students with information and knowledge and explaining it to them in a way that they will understand and remember. This can be done with a text book, handouts, lectures or any combination of these. There is no reason for each child to need a computer notebook or tablet for this to happen.

By making the whole school wireless and providing each student with total access to the internet at all times we just provide them with the opportunity to get in trouble. They will be able to access face book and other social media web sites and spend time on them when they should be paying attention to what is going on in class.

As other school systems have found out they will also access sites that are not appropriate and measures will have to be taken to prevent this.

These technology improvements are not at all necessary to provide a quality education. They are just toys for the students and faculty.

Almost all the students in this district have computer internet access at home and they also have access in computer classes, the school and public libraries.

As far as the building maintenance items that have been listed, they were supposed to have been covered by the last bond.

I cannot in good conscience vote for this bond.

Dan White
Independence Township

More research needed

Dear Editor,

I know of no well run business which would invest \$10+ mill. with the type/amount of supporting documentation given for the technology costs in the May 8 \$20 million bond proceeds.

We associate being a "technologically progressive school district" with being a "good school district."

But there have been no definitive studies supporting a blind belief that giving students computers improves academic performance. A report done by ASCD surveyed a range of studies and data on the topic and concluded the results are mixed, at best.

It summarized a Michigan study as follows: "An evaluation of Michigan's one-to-one laptop program found similarly mixed results. It examined eight matched pairs of schools and found higher achievement in four laptop schools, lower achievement in three, and no difference in the final pair."

We should beware of any school district decision to gamble more than \$10 million on a bet with only 50-50 odds.

One reason given for the bond is to offer technology parity for all students.

How many students do not have access to a computer at home. Is it 40%? 5%? That data would help us understand how big a problem inaccessibility of technology is and whether this is the best method for addressing it.

Schools already have computer labs, dozens of computers are in school/public libraries, and there are laptop carts throughout the schools with computers for all students to have access in class.

Even without the expenditures in this bond, none of our students are leaving the Clarkston School District ignorant of technology or how to use it.

To deal with tablet loss/breakage, the school district will offer insurance at \$50/student/year.

So students' families will be faced with the decision of whether they will pay, or can afford, extra money for insurance - resulting in added costs of up to \$300,000/year or nearly \$6,000,000 over the 20 year term of the bond.

I encourage a "No" vote. This bond proposal amounts to a "wish list" not a "needs list."

Maria Chasins
Independence Township

Tech evidence

Dear Editor,

Further evidence that technology alone doesn't ensure sound decision-making: Clarkston schools have had computers for years, yet there are people who think it's sound fiscal policy to take out a 20-year note on iPads that will be obsolete -- or broken -- in two.

Kelly Kolhagen
Independence Township



Independence Elementary fourth graders, from left, Jacquelyn Williams, Ana Gustafson, Alex West, and Devon Spande demonstrate their technology devices to Jim Sherman Jr., Clarkston News publisher. Photo by Phil Custodio

Bond debate comes to a close

Clarkston schools' \$20 million bond proposal is many things to many people.

To Scott Banks, media teacher at Clarkston High School, it's a gut check for the community.

"What do we believe," Banks said. "Schools are at the center of the Clarkston community - when you think of Clarkston, you think of its schools. We've always taken care of the kids."

For Betty Reilly of CRISIS, Citizens for Responsible, Intelligent, Spending In Schools, it means unsustainable debt.

"Clarkston Community Schools' current debt is more than double Michigan's average and more than triple the U.S. average," Reilly said.

Dividing the \$198 million in total principal and interest, according to Clarkston's June 2011 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, amongst Clarkston's 8,000 students results in almost \$25,000 per student.

"This bond should not divide the community," she said. "We need to come up with a creative way to live within our budgets and still provide our kids with a great education."

Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock sees the bond as the path to achieving the schools' mission to "cultivate thinkers, learners, and positive contributors to a global society."

"I'm extremely proud that we are putting this bond out to the voters," Rock said. "We've really thought carefully about the type of learning we want for all students and the needs of our district for 15 years. It is very exciting to think about the ways that this type of thinking and planning will affect our students and their futures."

If approved, the bond would increase Clarkston Community Schools homestead property tax from 7 mills to 8 mills. One mill is \$1 collected for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation, or one-half market value.

Half of the bond would be used to fund individual computer tablets for students and teachers, wireless Internet, and other technology. The other half would fund roof, boiler, plumbing, parking lot, and other capital improvement projects.

The bond would be non-qualified by the state, but the Board of Education approved a resolution not to levy more than one mill to pay off the bond by 2029.

Local precincts will be open 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 8. For more information, check *The Clarkston News* coverage at www.clarkston.k12.mi.us, and CRISIS' website, www.csdbond.yolasite.com.

- Phil Custodio

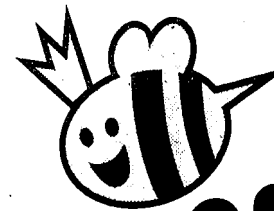


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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

Fix funding

Michigan's school-funding scheme is unfair. I've heard it again and again, especially over the past few months as folks spoke for and against the proposed \$20 million school bond.

Clarkston Community Schools is amongst the lowest funded in Oakland County, a byproduct of Proposal A. Approaching the 20th anniversary of that school-funding reform law, this is a problem that needs to be dealt with.

With two decades under its belt, it should have been dealt with long ago.

School officials lobby state legislators and call on residents to make their views known to their elected representatives. But then they complain they aren't listened to. Those rascally Republicans and all that.

If they haven't already, they should also seek redress in the third branch of government, the courts. Proposal A locked in funding levels at 1994 levels, so if a district got a lot then, they get a lot now. It was supposed to somehow equalize over time, but it hasn't.

Sounds like a decent case to me. Any lawyers out there who can take it on?

Support or not for the Clarkston bond proposal, the technology they have in mind is impressive.

One thing I find odd is the idea to provide each student with an iPad or some other device, even though many of them have one at home. They were the hot Christmas present last year, I'm told.

Planners considered that, and debated a program to allow privately owned tablets in the classroom, supplemented with school-owned devices as needed. That would have saved some money. However, it was rejected in favor of a plan to provide devices to everyone, in part so students without would not feel bad.

If the proposal succeeds or fails, I think they should reconsider. The plan calls for updates every five years. It's safe to assume whatever device they pick will be superseded by newer, faster, better ones before then.

Would teachers prohibit students who have newer devices from bringing them to class?

It's not like kids don't know some people have better stuff than others. They can see cars and what people wear. This could be an opportunity to teach them how to deal with it.



Vote 'no' on bond issue

Voters in the Clarkston School district will be asked to approve a \$20 million, non-qualified bond issue next Tuesday. Unfortunately, we cannot support this proposal.

We see the bond proposal, developed through committee, as too large and unfocused.

The school district is on the verge of a technological breakthrough, improving the way students learn in a way previous generations couldn't have even imagined.

That's due to the vision and leadership of Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock. He knew where he wanted to take this district from the day he took the reins two years ago.

Half the proposal, about \$10 million, is earmarked for parking lot, plumbing, and roof work, and other capital improvement projects around the district.

Many of the items would be nice to have but aren't essential to the schools' mission, like parking lot improvements at elementary schools, where students are much too young to drive.

We have a problem with this.

The district deliberately underfunds maintenance and updates, instead diverting those funds to the classroom, on teacher salaries and other instructional costs.

Then the district goes to voters with bond issues: \$57.7 million in 1997; \$83.7 million in 2003; and \$20 million in 2012. All this adds up, leaving the district with about \$200 million in long-term debt. How many times will they come back in the next 15 years?

It is a cycle that needs to be broken.

A million per year over the past 10 years

could have covered it. With revenues of about \$76 million a year, that would have meant about a one-percent difference.

The district's long-term debt should not be dismissed. Because of it, the state won't back the bond proposal, causing the district to seek a non-qualified bond.

Concerns about increasing taxes are also valid, especially as Independence Township considers a one-mill tax increase for a district library and Springfield Township wants up to a mill for police services.

Also, the school board decided to hold the election in May, costing \$35,000 - this is the cost of about 70 tablets. Piggy-backing on elections last February, August, or November would have reduced that cost to zero. The school board is a problem that needs to be solved this coming November.

Tablet computers are where schools are headed, and students and teachers are justifiably excited about them. They represent a leap forward, setting aside heavy, expensive, hard-to-update textbooks, notebooks, and reams of worksheets in favor of a single device.

We see the proposal as the opening bid on how to pay for it. There's time for a counter offer.

The district's technology plan calls for a gradual rollout over the next three years, anyway, starting with the middle school, then junior high, high school, then elementary schools.

Defeating the issue, Tuesday, will make the district tighten up its plan, giving it focus. That's what we need. Dr. Rock has the vision to make it happen. He just needs a reason.

Editorial

School bond helps make district slave to lenders

Dear Editor,

As a reminder the average Clarkston homeowner is in the Federal Income Tax Bracket of 25-28 percent, a 4.35 percent State Income tax rate, a Social Security rate of 7.65 percent - 15.3 percent if you are self employed - a sales tax of 6 percent on everything besides food, property taxes which have a huge range depending upon where you live and hidden taxes on necessary items such as the gasoline tax. I could go on and on.

We are already taxed too much everyone agrees on that. Now you have the \$20 million bond proposal which is debt that will be incurred by the district and paid for years to come by every homeowner in the district.

Debt is never a good idea. It makes one a slave to the lender.

We must live within our means. If we cannot afford it, we do not buy it. That goes for

households and it certainly goes for public entities.

It takes real leadership and management to live within ones means and not incur debt. We must hold our leaders accountable. The signs that are in favor of the bond proposal try to pull at the heart strings of the citizens with a statement of "put kids first." I feel that is truly irresponsible to incur debt for technology that will be obsolete soon after it hits the classroom. Really? An I-Pad for every student from third grade on?

I believe in education and I believe in kids. I have them in the district, but enough is enough. Get out and vote on Tuesday, May 8, and follow your common sense. Send a message that we will not be taxed at a higher rate to incur more debt.

Rob Butler CPA/ MBA
Springfield Township

Send letters to the editor to ClarkstonNews@gmail.com

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1997

"DDA board wants to keep going"
With 1996's improper tax collection behind it, the Independence Township Downtown Development Authority was looking ahead to the possibility of future DDA-funded projects.

"Internet brings moms together"
Carolyn Bush, a mother in Clarkston, and Dawn Furlong, of Oxford, discussed how the Michigan Moms Internet chat room, a support group on American Online, helped stay-at-home moms with young children.

"Chrysler brings careers to kids"
In a twist of "Take Your Daughter to Work Day," Chrysler employees decided to "Take Your Work to Your Children's School" instead. Over 70 employees volunteered to visit 25 schools in southeast Michigan and Bailey Lake Elementary was one of the schools selected. Students learned about careers in the auto industry, watched a video plant tour and had a chance to ask questions.

25 years ago - 1987

"Backyard fun" Becky DeLong, 7, and her neighbors David Brown, Jonathon Gilford, Danny Brown, and Ryan Brown spent a warm Easter Break day playing on their backyard swings.

"For now, no Rotary women" The Clarkston Rotary Club discussed the United States Supreme Court's ruling that could add female members to the rotary. The consensus was to wait and see what the ruling meant for individual clubs.

"Tiny bundles double the fun" Mother's Day was twice as special for Belinda Nichols as she gave birth to twins, Kristopher and Matthew, on May 1.

"Mother's love helps keep illness bearable" Thirteen-year-old Rebekah Remley was proud of her mother, Karen. They faced tough times together since Rebekah had been through pain since she was born.

50 years ago - 1962

"An 'Antique' story" F.W. MacKinder and his wife, Ruby, prepared for the formal opening of their antique shop after putting an additional onto the Y-Knot Antique Shop.

"Clarkston Locals" The Lynadys celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary and dined at the Old Mill.

"Two decades" The eighth grader at Clarkston Junior High School increased their knowledge about the history of 1927-1947 by watching a movie called "Two Decades."

Conway & Korman, loved & remembered

Editor's Note: Mr. Sherman was away trout fishing last week, so that left him no time to pen a new column. So, we're running this oldie, but a goodie from May 2006. Enjoy.

Harvey Korman is 79. Tim Conway is 72. Ninety percent of the people who came to see them at the Soaring Eagle Casino were in the same age bracket.

These are the people who watched the duo perform for many years on the Carol Burnett television show. They did single and double skits then, and they're doing the same in their public appearances now.

We who made up the majority of the audience last week in Mt. Pleasant, let nostalgia reign, and absorbed the current acts perhaps even more than the originals.

A much younger couple sat at our table, and got as much laughter and appreciation from the stage humor as we did. The skits and comments were understandable and were probably made especially funny because the audience could relate. Toward that end, the "aging" comments, like gravity's affect on the body, the need for Depends and the fact that sleep and rest more often wins over other activities.

In the background the *Carol Burnett Show* theme is aired while Tim Conway does one of his old man shuffling routines. At the closing they ask the audience for a favorite Conway skit, and didn't accept any until someone called for the "dentist" skit.

For non-knowers, Conway plays a student dentist who, while working on Korman, sticks himself in the hand, head, leg and hip with a hypodermic needle of Novocaine. It's a bumbling, but very funny routine, though undoubtedly you had to be there to appreciate it.

Jim's Jottings



a column by
Jim Sherman

But, the 3,000 in the auditorium started laughing as soon as the suggestion came from the audience.

I swore to myself (which isn't all that unusual) I would never watch major league baseball again, particularly the way the Detroit team played in recent years.

However, just to tell you what I think of the offerings of television these days, I lifted my clicker finger as it hit on recent Tigers' game. Pudge Rodriguez, the catcher was at bat. After every pitch, whether strike or ball, swung at or not, he made the sign of the cross. He got a hit.

As soon as he got back to first, after rounding the bag, he went through this routine: Sign of the cross, raised a single open hand and his eyes to the sky, then scratches himself . . . you know where. It's the place all baseball players scratch until they think they have broken the record

for scratches per pitch.

You see, there's nothing else to do while waiting for the pitcher to resin his hands, stare at the catcher, stretch and scratch before releasing the ball. And now you know why baseball is billed as the great American pastime.

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Now, direct from the UP's Porcupine Press, Great truths that little children have learned:

1. No matter how hard you try, you can't baptize a cat.
2. When your Mom is mad at our Dad, don't let her brush your hair.
3. You can't trust a dog to watch your food.
4. Don't sneeze when someone is cutting your hair.
5. If your sister hits you, don't hit back. They always catch the second person.
6. Never ask your 3-year-old brother to hold a tomato.
7. Never hold a dust-buster and cat at the same time.
8. You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.
9. Don't wear polka-dot underwear under white shorts.
10. The best place to be when you're sad is in Grandpa's lap.

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Laughing stock: Cattle with a sense of humor.

What happens when you ain't moved to . . .

Often times when I am out and about a reader will come up to me and ask, "Week in and week out where do you get ideas to write about?"

I have answered that question a lot, so I have been able to hone my answer down to something that at least sounds original each time I say it.

"Life," I say, "is what I write about. God has a sense of humor and it's up to me to recognize and report it."

Unfortunately, there are some days when nothing moves me. Some days I can sit down and write up an award-winning column that'll make folks smile or laugh or get sad or get mad in about 15 minutes . . .

. . . and some days . . . well, some days not to so much.

When that awful day happens I have to dig deep, work a little harder and, over the years I have come up with two time-tested exercises to get me up and pumping out a column that is somewhat entertaining . . . or at least educational. Neither exercise is patented or pending a patent, so you can steal it and use it to your heart's

content. These exercises also don't cause you to sweat (which is a good thing when you're at the office and your RightGuard underarm deodorant ran out the day before).

Don't Rush Me



A column by
Don Rush

Exercise One: Start a list going of whatever comes to mind. It's word association and it goes like this:

April
cold
showers
flowers
bees
birds . . .

Pretty soon an idea comes. By the way, I

stole this idea from Big Jim Sherman, Sr., when I peered over his shoulder one morning about 25 years ago, whilst he was sitting at his desk. Were he standing, my point of view would have made it to his shoulders, but not over.

Exercise Two: Look for news of the weird. This exercise has gotten a lot easier over the years. Used to be I had to scan

the newspapers everyday, clip and store for latter use. And, sometimes I would have to run to the grocery store and buy a tabloid paper.

These days the internet has made looking for weird crap a lot easier. Find it, read it, make fun of it, wrap it up with a pithy conclusion and BAM! One column done.

So, for Exercise One, I might write about how crappy the weather has been in April. Or how we all were spoiled by 80-degree days in March. I might ponder-on about how the goofy weather we have experienced this year will effect my flowers and the honeybees.

Then I might ask why?

Then, I might take it a step further and combine Exercise One with Exercise Two (talk about a workout!) and come up with something about how last week, in Putnam City, Oklahoma a high school baseball game was cancelled. Know why?

Because the grounds crew at the ball diamond was attacked by what some believe are Africanized Honeybees (also known as KILLER BEES!). I could

prattle-on about how Putnam City, Oklahoma is only 1,196 miles from downtown Lake Orion (less than that as the crow flies) and that in less than one day we could drive there.

As a highly-trained and well-respected columnist of many awards, I could also weave into my alarmist story that once upon a time Tornado Alley stretched from the Dakotas to Texas, but nowadays it has more than doubled in size and stretches east to include a little bit of Michigan and then south to Florida.

I could further correlate, postulate, theorize and predict-a-size about our impending doom. (As a veteran of the newspaper column wars, I also have the latitude to make up words normal folks like you cannot). That it won't be long until the killer bees strike fear into the heart of every Michigianian. It will take just one or two big strong windy-storms to whip up a colony of crazy, killer honey bees to Michigan. Then, I could blame it all on global warming. But, I won't.

And, if you haven't guessed already, it was one of "those" weeks.

Kids show creativity, skills at state competition

Three Clarkston Creativity Crew Destination ImagiNation teams competed at the Michigan Affiliate Finals competition, a state-wide event held the weekend of April 20-21 on the campus of Central Michigan University.

Two of the Clarkston teams placed in the event, with one advancing to the Global Finals to be held in May.

"It was hard, but a lot of fun. Our parents aren't allowed to help us at all so it made us work together to come up with our ideas," said team member Sydnee McLennan.

The team, Five Wolves and a Hawk included members Anne-Marie Dargay, Caroline Dargay, Kalei McLennan, Mitchell Page, Alex Pouttu and Andrew Ross. They chose to compete in the "News to Me" Central Challenge and won the standing of fourth in the state.

In this challenge, they had four minutes to create an improvisational skit integrating a cause-and-effect relationship between two unrelated news stories. As part of their challenge they're given a 'glitch' which then they must incorporate into their skit within one minute. The performance then begins which at that point they must incorporate cooperative human scenery to enhance the skit.

A first year elementary team, Team Dreamers, participated in the Technical Challenge.



Five Wolves and a Hawk included members Anne-Marie Dargay, Caroline Dargay, Kalei McLennan, Mitchell Page, Alex Pouttu and Andrew Ross. Photos provided

Team members include Annie Hubl, Asha Molnar, Matthew Rozman, Stephen Rusnak, and Justice Williams. In this challenge, "Assembly Required," teams had to design and



Adventure Crew team members Brady Bergman, Maya Bergman, Sydnee McLennan, Brennan Pagac, Kevin Petkus, Grace Pouttu, and Grace Schroeder.


build equipment that retrieves parts and delivers products, assemble products to fill orders, and present a story about something that happens just in time.

The Adventure Crew team, members Brady Bergman, Maya Bergman, Sydnee McLennan, Brennan Pagac, Kevin Petkus, Grace Pouttu, and Grace Schroeder, had the difficulty of being another first-year team and working together for only a few months proved to be just another test, as they earned first place competing in the fine arts challenge, "Coming Attractions". In this challenge they needed to present a "live" original movie trailer involving characters from at least two nations as well as incorporate a cinematic special effect and create an original soundtrack that complemented the movie trailer. These students designed a mobile set complete with costumes, backdrop and props.

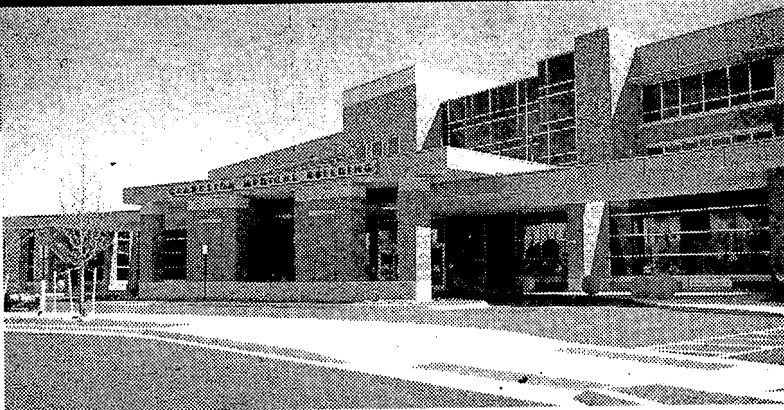
They now move on to represent Clarkston and the State of Michigan, along with 8,000 other students on 1,200 teams from over 30 countries, at the Global Finals in Knoxville, TN, from May 22-27.

Team manager Ruth Dargay said, "I'm so proud of this team. Even the judges were telling us how unusual it is for a first-year team to win it all and move on the globals. It's such an exciting opportunity."

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Public Safety

Reports from Oakland County Sheriff Deputies and Independence Township Fire Depart

GPS taken from pickup

Someone took a GPS from an unlocked pickup parked in the 8000 block of Lakeview Boulevard, April 17.

SUV recovered

A worker left his keys in the ignition of an unlocked SUV for 20 minutes, 10:30 p.m., April 16, in the 5000 block of Frankwill Avenue. When he came out, the vehicle was gone. Deputies located it later in the 4000 block of Pelton Road, with glove box opened and rifled.

Drunk driver caught swerving

A driver called police to report a car swerving from lane to lane on Holcomb Road, about 5 p.m., April 17. Deputies stopped the 38-year-old suspect on Dixie Highway. With a preliminary breath test of .259, she was arrested for drunk driving. She had two drunk driving convictions and eight license suspensions.

Work truck stolen

A Tappan Drive resident reported his work truck stolen, April 20. It had been parked in his driveway overnight.

Driver rolls past stop sign

A 30-year-old Independence Township man was stopped for running a stop sign at Ortonville and Northview roads, 3:25 p.m., April 20. His license was suspended for two or more substance abuse convictions, and driving with suspended license in 2009. His vehicle was impounded and license plate confiscated. The case was sent to the county prosecutor for review.

Illegal flyers pasted in town

Several flyers were pasted on windows and walls of downtown Clarkston businesses, the night of April 20.

Malicious power washer

A homeowner in the 5000 block of Glenwood Creek read a postcard offering power-washing services left in her mailbox by a 26-year-old Commerce Township man, and decided to hire him, 3:22 p.m., April 21. Dissatisfied with his work, she declined to pay until her husband checked it. The hired hand responded by driving over her lawn, leaving several deep ruts and spraying mud on their cars. He was cited for malicious mischief.



STORMY SURPRISE; Gail Wotton, property owner in Harbortowne subdivision in Springfield Township stands beside her tree that exploded after it was struck by lightning during storms on April 30. Photo by Mary Keck

Underage drinking

A deputy patrolling an undeveloped Coulter Lake subdivision, 7:28 p.m., April 23, found a 21-year-old Springfield Township man and 20-year-old Independence Township woman sitting in a car. The Springfield man, who was in the driver's seat, didn't have a driver's license. The woman said she drove, but they had switched seats after parking. The deputy found a pipe in the center console, open can of beer under the seat, with carpet soaked with beer, and several empty beer cans in a bag on the back seat. She had a preliminary breath test of .123, and the man had a PBT result of .123. He was cited for providing alcohol to a minor and given a warning for driving without a license. The woman was cited for alcohol consumption by a minor and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Mom pays for son's speeding

A 17-year-old Davisburg boy drove too fast into Bay Court Park, spraying several vehicles with rocks, 5:01 p.m., April 25. His mother agreed to pay to repair the damaged vehicles and handle punishment for the young driver.

Driver jailed

A deputy on patrol checked the license plate of the vehicle in front and found the registered owner, a 22-year-old Pontiac man, had a misdemeanor warrant for assault and battery, 7:28 p.m., April 22, at Sashabaw and Clarkston roads. The driver matched the description; so he was stopped, identification checked, and jailed.

Drunk driving with lights off

A 39-year-old White Lake man drove without headlights past a deputy on patrol, 9:55 p.m., April 23, at White Lake Road and Village Park Drive. He said he was driving home from a Dixie Highway restaurant, but was going in the wrong direction. After some confusion, he said he was actually coming home from a restaurant in Grand Blanc. With a preliminary breath test of .187, he was jailed for drunk driving.

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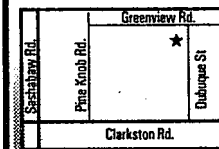
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Lady Wolves dominate

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves held Cranbrook back as they dominated the courts and captured a 6-2 win over their hosts last Wednesday.

"It was very exciting," said Becky Freeman, head coach for the Clarkston Girls Varsity Tennis team. "They played excellent. It was really inspiring. Even the two losses gave Cranbrook a run for their money. The team played as I expected them to play. It was a really good match. It is getting us ready for the big show in June."

The singles led the way as each player dominated their court. Katie Brozovich in Singles #1 beat Amanda Simmons 6-0, 6-0; Lexi Baylis, in Singles #2, beat Kendra Sweet 6-3, 6-1; Paige Olsen, in Singles #3, beat Sarah Lipworth 6-1, 3-6, 7-6; and Abbey Hubregson, in Singles #3, beat Alissa Rowens 7-6, 6-3.

In doubles, Dana Olsen and Olivia Dunn beat Megan Simmons and Meg Phyle, 6-2, 6-3, in court one as Monique Zentner and Katie Hubregson beat Lauren Lanzon and Christina Rouslet, 7-5, 6-1, in court four.

The Lady Wolves were set to play in the Ann Arbor Huron tournament last Saturday but it was cancelled due to weather. They did sneak in one dual match against Port Huron Northern and lost, 5-3.

"There were a couple tie breakers so it was really close," added Freeman. "They were not themselves. We will see Northern again this week at Holly's tournament."

Brozovich and Baylis both won their matches 6-0 and 6-0.

"It was huge," Freeman said. "They are both hitting excellent right now."

Last week the girls also took over the court against Rochester Adams with a 9-0 win on April 23.

For singles, Brozovich defeated Halle Hyman, 6-1, 6-2; Baylis beat Maria Seaver, 6-0, 6-2; Paige Olsen beat Victoria Morin, 6-3, 6-2; and Hubregson beat Kate Cenko, 6-1, 6-0.

For doubles, Dana Olsen and Dunn beat Charlene Couttean and Alex Martin, 6-0, 6-0; Allie Wilson and Amy Wozniak, in court two, beat Cathy Wang and Christine Weng, 6-0, 6-2; MacKenzie Bedor and Jordan Stuart, in court three, beat Kathy Xu and Kristin Heim, 6-1, 6-3; Zentner and Hubregson beat Francesca Tiberio and Sami Tessmar, 6-0, 6-0; and Alyssa D'Andrea and Miranda Marshall defeated Ariana Arwady-Emma Hickey, 6-3, 6-4.

The girls played Andover on Tuesday. "They have a good team," Freeman added. "They were suppose to be in the Ann Arbor Huron tournament. It would have been nice to see them. We are looking forward to it and I anticipate some wins."

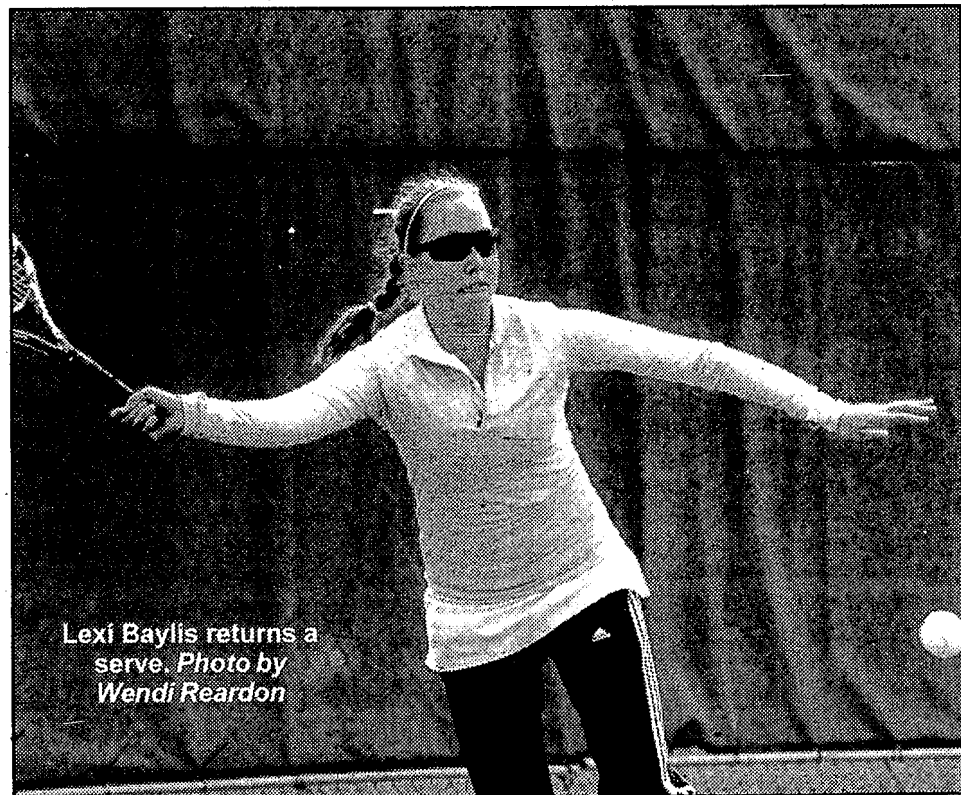
They head to Lahser on Thursday for their 4 p.m. match.

"Their number one singles does a nice job," Freeman said. "Andover and Lahser should both be good matches."

They finish the week at the Holly Invite on Saturday.

"There are a lot of big teams coming," said Freeman looking forward to the competition. "They are the same teams we will see at states. We just need to figure out how to beat them."

The invite has matches at both in Holly and Grand Blanc, beginning at 8 a.m.



Lexi Baylis returns a serve. Photo by Wendi Reardon

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Clarkston High School Girls Varsity Bowler Stephanie Lavelly. Photo provided

Going for the strike

When Stephanie Lavelly, now a senior at Clarkston High School, opened her varsity career for the girls varsity bowling team she left a big impression.

She took a step towards the lane in her first meet as the team went against Farmington Hills in 2008. She went through the steps and released the ball sending it down the wooden lane, speeding towards the pins. The ball hit the pins and caused a domino effect as all went down for a strike - her first in many more to come.

She finished her career this year at the MHSAA Singles Bowling Finals in 39th place, March 3. She bowled a total of 997 and had a high game of 202.

Lavelly joined the Lady Wolves' varsity team as a freshman. Soon her commitment was obvious as she began bowling five days a week, practicing after school, after practice, even practicing after meets.

Her parents remember one day in particular. The team just finished bowling at the regionals meet. On the way home, Stephanie had to stop and practice be-

cause she wanted to work some more before the singles regionals.

During her four years with the varsity team she only lost four matches and was undefeated her junior year. In the same year, Lavelly and her teammates won the OAA Tournament and the MHSAA Region 3 Championships.

She qualified for states during her freshman, junior, and senior years.

In her final year she won the OAA Singles Tournaments and received Clarkston's Four Year Varsity Award. Lavelly was also named to the All-Conference and All-County teams this year and last year.

Lavelly continues to compete during the off season and bowls regularly in the Michigan Junior Masters Association and the Junior Tournament Bowlers Association of Ohio. She bowls as a Junior Gold Member and qualified for the 2012 Junior Gold Championships in Indianapolis this upcoming July. She qualified to bowl in Las Vegas last year and Indianapolis in 2010.

Her parents are Jamie and Deb and a sister, Samantha.

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YOUTH SOCCER FUN: From left, Kendall Klinow, Sydney Grzesiak and Reece Payment head in for soccer shoot-out during the Lady Wolves Youth Soccer Night at half time, April 26. If they kicked the ball past the goalie and into the net they won a hot dog. They each enjoyed a hot dog during the second half of the game. *Photo by Wendi Reardon*

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Two steps closer to fulfilling goals

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves posted two wins last week as they continue building their momentum with playoffs starting in a few short weeks.

Their most recent venture took them to Ohio where they beat Toledo St. Francis, 17-7.

"It was terrific," said Brian Kaminkas, head coach for the Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse team. "We worked on a lot of individual ball technique all week. We made some adjustments in individual games the guys play. I thought we executed almost flawlessly. They did exactly what we asked them to do. As a result we dominated the whole game which is nice."

The boys opened the first half with a 12-4 lead and made it impossible for St. Francis to take the lead away.

Senior Jordan Kincaid led the team with four goals during the game. Seniors Kevin O'Grady and Travis Craft scored three goals each; senior Sam Moore and sophomore Reid Kaminski score two goals each; and seniors Kevin Horton, Nick Demattia, Brad Leuenhagen added one goal each.

O'Grady added four assists, and Horton had three assists against St. Francis.

On the defensive end, Demattia had seven ground balls and a takeaway and senior Evan Kneisel had three ground balls and four takeaways.

"Both Nick Schuster and Jordan Stover, our faceoff middies, played exceptionally well," added Kaminkas. "It was one game

all 24 guys stuck up and had a great game." The boys out shot St. Francis 27-14.

The Wolves opened the week against Troy Athens on April 23 to win 7-3.

"It was flat out terrific," said Kaminkas. "Traditionally they are a strong team, and they have good players on it. You could start to see the start of us getting confidence and starting to roll a little bit. We knew it was a big one for us. It was an OAA game and at home - those are two of our goals: win OAA and win all games at home. It is always nice to beat Athens and beat Athens at home."

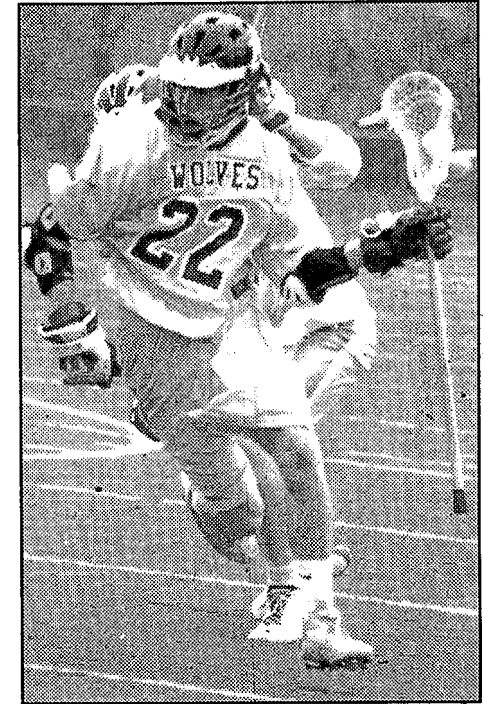
The Wolves dominated during the second quarter too by putting three on the board to their one from the first quarter. Athens scored three goals in the third quarter, but it was too late as Clarkston sank two more in the net.

O'Grady led the team with four goals, and Leuenhagen, Kincaid and Moore added one goal each to the game. Kincaid and Craft had one assist each.

Senior Adam Gohl had 14 saves for the night, and the Wolves made 17 shots on goal, bringing the boys to 6-2 for the season.

The boys opened this week against Farmington on Tuesday as they continue working towards winning the OAA league title.

"Farmington has a couple of athletic middies - smart with the ball," Kaminkas said. "They have a long stick player we will have to work to break from. If we can go out, run our transition game the way we plan to run it, we should be fine. It will be an interesting



Sam Moore grabs the ball and heads to the net. Photo by Wendi Reardon

week."

They continue the week by heading to Rochester Adams.

"We have some nice momentum and confidence going in," Kaminkas added. "We're getting that last season momentum you want going into the last third of the season and going into playoffs. It is starting to come together at the right time."

The boys host Okemos on Saturday, 2 p.m.

Clarkston Wolves race into first place

The Lady Wolves leaped over obstacles and ended last week with a bang - taking first place at the Titan Relays and defeating their crosstown rivals Lake Orion in a dual meet.

The Clarkston Girls Varsity Track & Field team scored 108 points at the Titan Relays, taking first place out of eight teams.

Jill Harris, Natalie Smith, Molly Jeffers and Erin Billette took first in the 3,200-meter relay as the Lady Wolves took second place in eight events.

The girls won their meet against Lake Orion, 101-27. They swept two events - the shot put with Kayle Sherwood taking first, Taylor Beach, second, and Kristen Robinson, third; and the high jump, Anna Manilla in first, Tessa Manilla, second and Brooke Huisman, third.

They also took first place in 15 events. Sherwood led in the discus; Anna, long jump and 400-meter dash; Maddie Wilson, 100-meter hurdles, 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash; Franzi Loetzner, 300-meter hurdles; Smith, 800-meter run; Kaitlin Catania, 1,600-meter run; Billette, 3,200-meter run; 3,200-meter relay team; 800-meter relay team; 400-meter relay team.

The boys team took second place during

the Titan Relays with 95 points and Stevenson took first scoring 131.

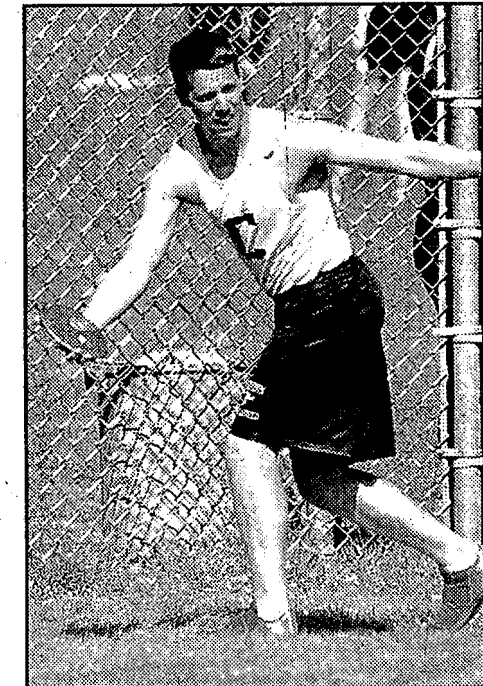
The boys took first place in four events, the high jump with a combined effort from CJ Godzor, Mike Schwartz, Allen Gray; the long jump, Jacob Turner, Caine Watlington, Merrick Canada; the 3,200-meter relay, Ian Brennan, Austin Draving, Spenser Pawlik and Adam Bruderick and the DMR, Jared D'Autremont, Pawlik, Brennan and Draving.

Both teams combined to take first in the Titan Relay event with Pawlik, Billette, Draving and Catania.

The boys lost their first meet to Lake Orion, 75-53.

They took first place in six events. Taking first was Colin Kupper in shot put; Matt Wright; discus; Turner, long jump; Gozдор, high jump; Blake Sutherland, 400-meter dash; and Bruderick, 800-meter run;

Both teams competed on Tuesday against Oxford and the freshmen head to the Ninth Grade Invitational at Pontiac on Thursday. On Friday, the boys team heads to the Bay City Western Invitational and the girls head to the Saline Invitational.



Matt Wright winds up for his discus throw. Photo by WrightActionPi

Alli leads Lady Hitters against North Farmington

Sophomore Rachel Alli's double hit against North Farmington ended the game for the Falcons.

Her hit brought in two runs - one to tie the game and one to win the game at the top of the seventh inning 4-3, April 25.

"It was a big hit," said Clarkston Girls Varsity Softball Head Coach Don Peters. "The girls came back in the game with great defense and clutch pitching. We got clutch hitting from Alli."

Senior Tara Perry had two hits in the

last game.

The girls beat the Falcons earlier in the night in their double header, 5-3, with an RBI from senior Rachel Pytel off one of her two hits. Junior Sydney Hasselbach and Alli also had two hits.

"It was two great wins," said Peters. Freshman Madeline Maday was the winning pitcher for both games and had seven strike outs for the night to help boost the girls to an overall record 11-1 and 4-0 in the OAA Red.

The girls opened the week with a win

over Goodrich in nine innings, 11-8. Freshman Rachel Vieira had three hits and Rachel Pytel had two hits. Both contributed with three RBIs each during the game.

The wins should help the girls as they go into another tough week, beginning with Lake Orion on Tuesday, a home double-header against Carman-Ainsworth on Thursday and the Michigan Stars/American Cancer Association tournament this weekend.

"Hopefully it makes them feel good

about what they are doing," Peters added. "Lake Orion is in our league, and they are always really good. Carman-Ainsworth used to be in the big nine. We have a pretty tough week but we like it tough."

They open the Michigan Stars tournament against Grosse Pointe North on Saturday.

For more information on the tournament and for the brackets, please visit www.michiganstars.com.

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon

Soccer

The Clarkston Girls Varsity Soccer team tied both games last week in their OAA White games against Andover, 2-2, and Lahser, 0-0.

Lindsey Renkiewicz and Alexis Shamoun scored for the Lady Wolves against Andover, April 26. Andover tied the score in the second half after Shamoun's goal with a pair from Maggie Seraydarian.

Goalie Katie Miller made two saves in Clarkston's net, and the Lady Wolves put nine shots on Andover's goal.

Miller had eight saves against Lahser, including a save with 25 seconds left in the game to keep the Knights at zero.

The girls played Royal Oak on Tuesday and head to Oxford on Thursday to improve their 4-4-3, 4-1-3 OAA White record. They are back home on Monday when they play Lapeer East.

All games begin with JV at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

Baseball

Senior Dylan Peck's hit in the bottom of the sixth inning against Rochester Adams last Friday brought home teammate senior Jacob Forsten to tie the score, 4-4.

A hit from junior Ryan Slaughter brought home another runner as well as Slaughter stole the home plate and a call against Rochester Adams brought Clarkston to 7-4 for the win in the first game of their double header.

Peck hit 3-for-3 and a double and Forsten hit 2-for-3 and hit a triple in the sixth inning.

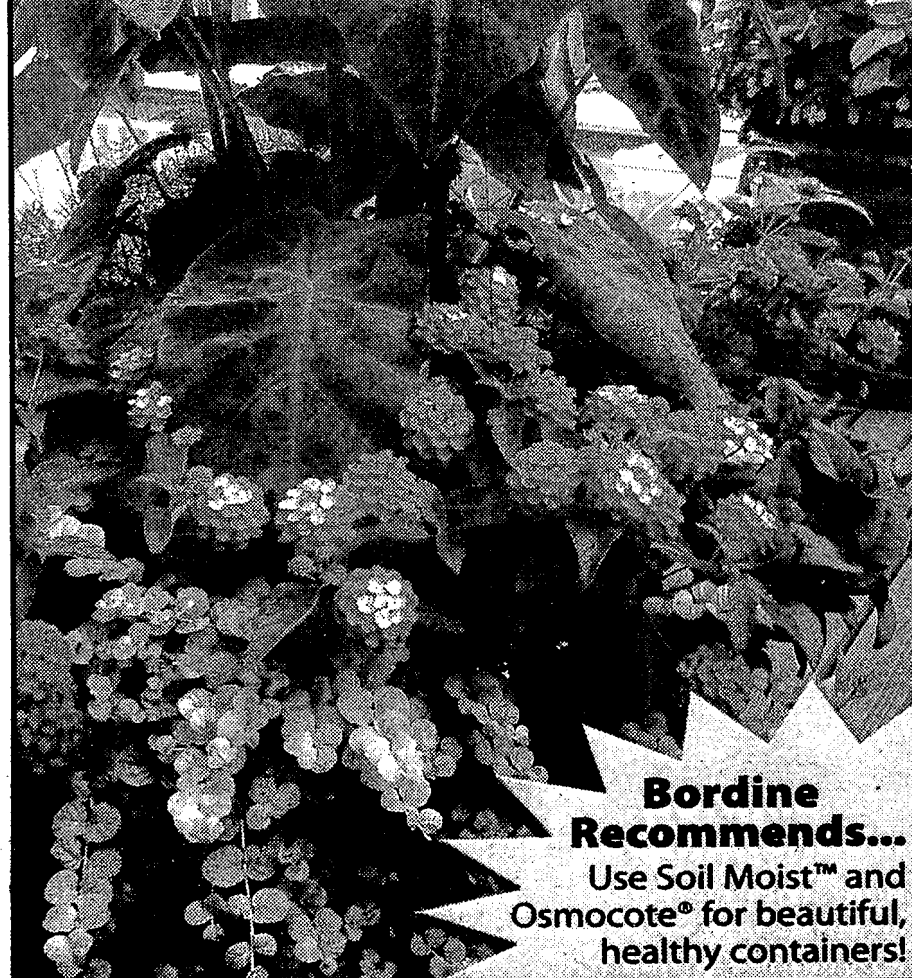
The boys ended the night with a second win over the Highlanders, 8-4.

Sophomore Ryan Rea hit 3-for-3 with a two run homer and had four RBIs. Peck hit 2-for-3 and hit a double, and junior Nick Mazzone hit 2-for-4.

The winning pitchers were Forsten in the first game and Slaughter in the second game to put the boys, 5-3 and 4-3 in OAA Red. The boys host Stoney Creek on Wednesday.

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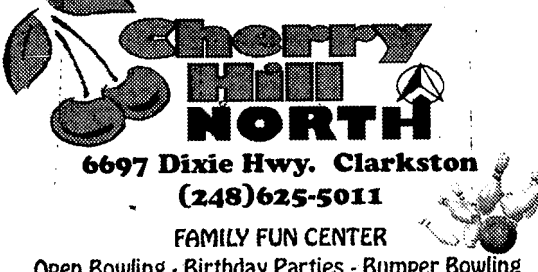
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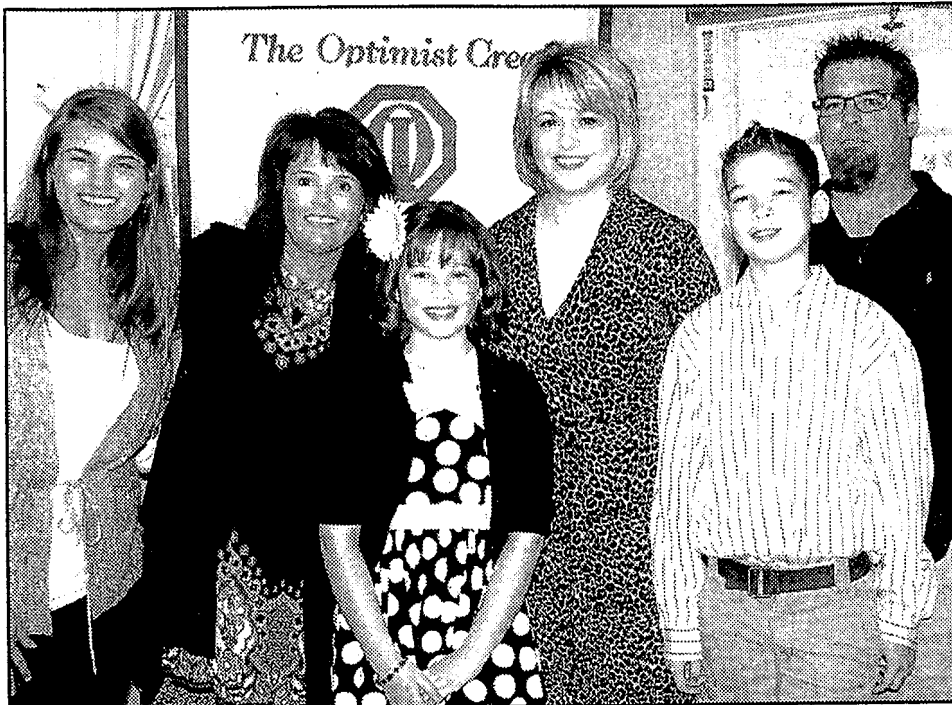
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From left are Lauren Kinsey, student teacher at Independence Elementary, teacher Jenny Warner, Optimist Club Student of the Month Kendall Hine, her mother Lisa Hine, Garret Hine, her brother, and her dad Chad Hine. Photos by Phil Custodio

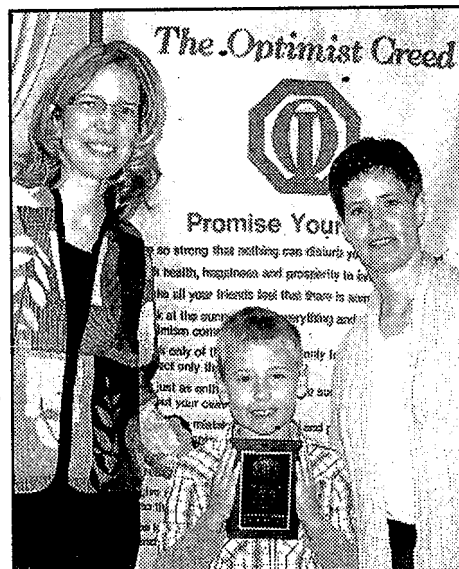
Optimist Club honors students

Clarkston Area Optimists Club honored two Students of the Month for April, Kendall Hine from Independence Elementary and North Sashabaw Elementary student Dylan Donovan.

"She's a shining star, upbeat, a smile on her face no matter what," said Hine's teacher, Jenny Warner. "She's a positive friend to everyone, enthusiastic, always going a step above and beyond."

Donovan, also known in school as "Mr. Dylan," greets the world with open arms and an open mind, said his teacher, Mary Skorupski.

"He's always willing to try new things," Skorupski said. "He's deeply empathetic to all others, a deep thinker with strong convictions."



Clarkston Optimists also honored Dylan Donovan as Student of the Month for North Sashabaw Elementary, with his teacher Mary Skorupski, left, and his mother, Crystal Donovan

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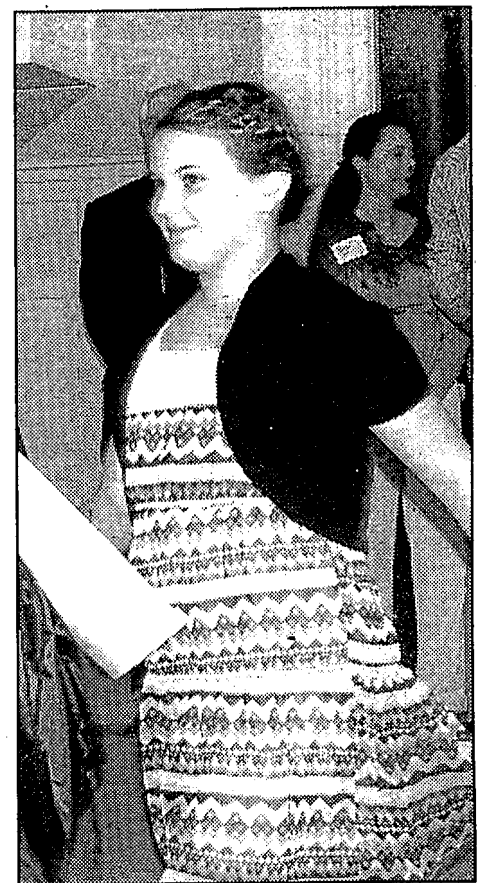
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Kari Ormsby receives her youth recognition certificate. Photo by Mary Keck

Youth honored

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as tutors at the CAYA Homework Club. As Fifth Grade Flag Raisers, Drew Stark, Emma Covey, John Chrisekos, and Megan Ford demonstrate a sense of pride daily by raising and lowering the U.S. and Michigan State flags at Andersonville Elementary.

Students who were recognized received a certificate and shook hands with CAYA's honored leaders, which included school board members Superintendent Rod Rock, President Cheryl McGinnis, Trustee Joan Patterson, and Treasurer Steve Hyer; and Township Council members Curt Carson, Barbara Pallotta, David Lohmeier along with Clarkston High School Principal Gary Kaul.

Of the students recognized, Pallotta said, "they're a good example of the quality of students who are being nurtured by Clarkston Schools and their parents."

CAYA has been serving the community for fifty-one years. Along with the recognition ceremony, they develop other programs for young people in Clarkston such as camping, after school, scholarship, mentoring, and family education programs. They also try to help struggling kids who are referred by their caseworker "make the most of their school experience," Demster explained.

CAYA's next event is a Golf Outing planned for Friday, June 15 at 8 a.m.

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
APRIL 26, 2012

- A. A Special Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 6:34 PM at the Independence Township Hall.
- 3. The Pledge of Allegiance was given.
- C. ROLL CALL: Present: Carson, Lohmeier (arrived: 6:44 PM), Pallotta, Rosso, Wallace
Absent: Petterson, Wagner
There was a quorum present.
Also Present: Bart Clark, Superintendent; Carol Gabris, Human Resources Director; Linda Richardson, DPW Director
- Appointment of Acting Chair - Approved
- D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Approved
- E. AGENDA ITEMS AS STATED IN THE CALL OF THE MEETING:
 - 1. Interviews for Information Technology Network Administrator
 - a. 6:30 PM: Glory Forbes
 - b. 7:30 PM: Brian Collins
- F. PUBLIC COMMENT: None
- G. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Board members discussed various topics.
- H. ADJOURNMENT: The Special Meeting adjourned at 8:34 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, May 2, 2012

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Date: May 15, 2012
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Township Hall
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The Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence ("Township") has received a petition requesting the establishment of a special assessment district for the winter maintenance, which may include snow removal and salting, of the following private roads in the Thendara Park Country Club Subdivision in the Township: Thendara from Neosho south to but not including Thendara Court; Upper and Lower Mohican; Pequot; and Sequoah Park Drive (the "Road Maintenance Project"). Having received such petition from the record owners of land constituting more than 50% of the total frontage upon such roads, and based upon the request in that petition, the Township Board has established a special assessment district to defray the costs of the Road Maintenance Project by special assessment against the benefited properties identified on the attachment to this Notice, which properties together constitute the "Special Assessment District." Periodic redeterminations of such costs may be made without further notice to record owners or parties in interest in the properties within the Special Assessment District. A special assessment roll identifying the total amount to be assessed against each of the parcels of land in the District has been prepared, with the names of the respective record owners of each parcel, if known. Said special assessment roll is on file and available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's Office, which is located at 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Independence Township, Michigan.

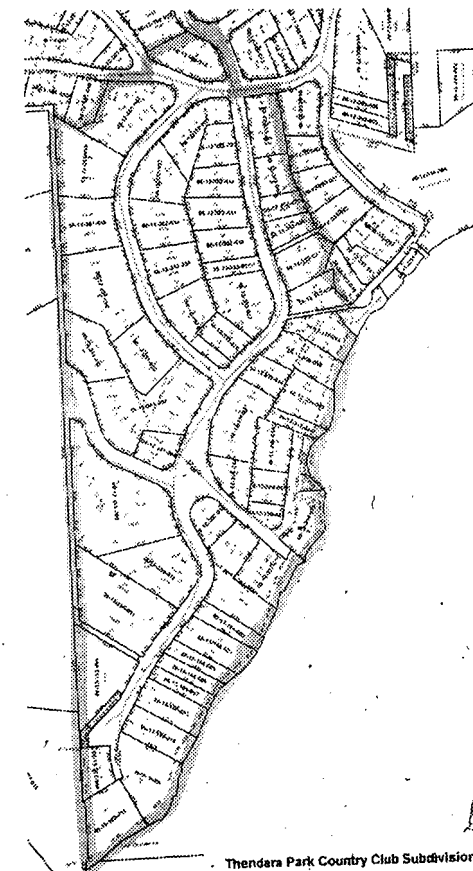
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Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter at or before the hearing and his or her

personal appearance in such case shall not be required.
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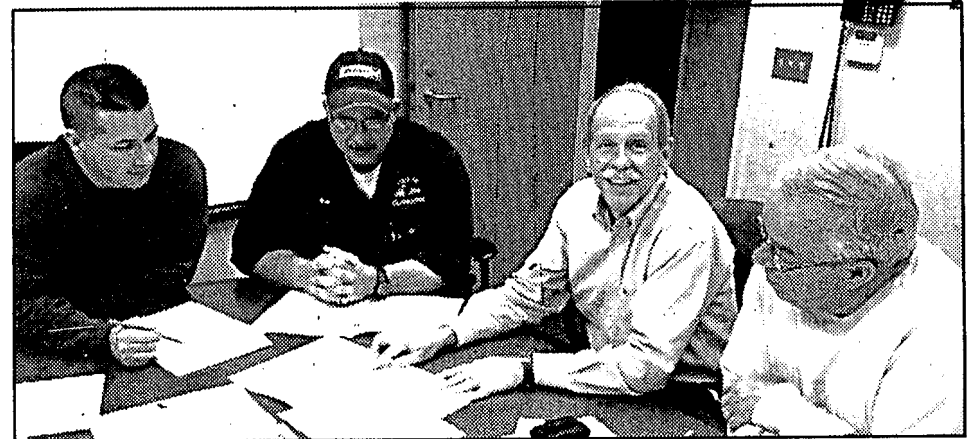
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TUESDAY, MAY 8, 2012

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Independence will conduct a Public Accuracy Test of the computer equipment to be used for the tabulation of absentee and precinct ballots for the **CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SPECIAL ELECTION** to be held Tuesday, May 8, 2012.

The test will take place at **10:00 AM, Monday, May 7, 2012** in the Township Hall Board Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr. - Clarkston, Michigan 48346.

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Clerk

PUBLISHED & POSTED: Wednesday, May 2, 2012



From left, Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Cummins, Clarkston DPW Director Bob Pursley, and Angels Place Race Planning Committee members Rick Clark and Jim Lenhardt work out some final details, April 26, for the race. Photo provided

Final details on Angels' race

Angels' Place Race planners met with Clarkston DPW and Oakland County Sheriff's Office, April 26, to finalize details for the race. The event includes a 10K Run through Clarkston, 5K Bruce Clifton Run/Walk and 1 Mile Family Walk, starting at 9:15 a.m., Saturday, May 19, at St. Dan's church, 7010 Valley

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SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
APRIL 23, 2012

- A. A Special Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 6:40 PM at the Independence Township Hall.
- B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given.
- C. ROLL CALL: Present: Carson, Pallotta, Rosso, Wallace
Absent: Lohmeier, Petterson, Wagner
There was a quorum present.
Also Present: Bart Clark, Superintendent; Linda Richardson, DPW Director
- Appointment of Acting Chair - Approved
- D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Approved
- E. AGENDA ITEMS AS STATED IN THE CALL OF THE MEETING:
 - 1. Interviews for Information Technology Support Services
 - a. 6:30 PM: IT Right
 - b. 7:30 PM: MFM Networks, Inc.
 - c. 8:30 PM: Aperion Information Technologies, Inc.
- F. PUBLIC COMMENT: None
- G. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Board members discussed various topics.
- H. ADJOURNMENT: The Special Meeting adjourned at 9:20 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, May 2, 2012

TO ALL CREDITORS:

The Grantor, Margery J. Daniels (date of birth January 17, 1931), who lived at 5601 Hatchery Rd., Apt. 323, Waterford, Michigan 48329, died April 17, 2012. There is no personal representative of the Grantor's estate to whom Letters of Administration have been issued.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Margery J. Daniels Trust dated October 22, 1990, as amended, will be forever barred unless presented to Michael P. Daniels and Patrick D. Daniels, Co-Trustees, within 4 months after the date of publication.

Notice is further given that the Trust assets will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

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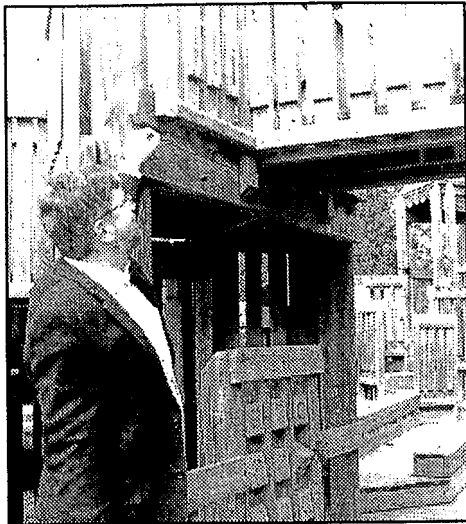
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Elwert checks out the playground at Bay Court Park. Photo by Mary Keck

Bids for Bay Court

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drill a well at least 2,000 feet deep, which could take three days to three weeks, Brower explained.

If they find natural gas, they'll run a pipeline. If there's oil, trucks will come to transport it out.

"There's a 10-20 percent chance that you'll find oil or gas," but you have to drill a well to know for certain, he said.

Steven Wilson, oil, gas, and minerals office in the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), said chances of finding revenue-producing minerals are more like 1 in 3 - "14,000 wells are producing at the present time" in Michigan.

The company or individual with a successful bid must get a permit from the DEQ before doing any kind of extraction.

"It's uncommon that a permit is denied," Wilson stated.

If the DEQ does deny a permit, the company could simply dissolve, come together under another name, and get a permit at a later date. Wilson declined to comment on the process of hydraulic fracturing because of active court cases.

According to Julie Mason, DNR Minerals Management section, the company that gains the lease doesn't have to be from Michigan, and natural gas and gasoline refined from oil may be sent elsewhere.

Township Board has been reviewing the legalities of mineral rights since January, said Ken Elwert, director of Parks and Recreation.

Michigan House of Representatives is considering a bill to require a comprehensive study of fracking's impact on the environment and public health.

For more information, go to www.michigan.gov/dnr/ or www.banmichiganfracking.org.

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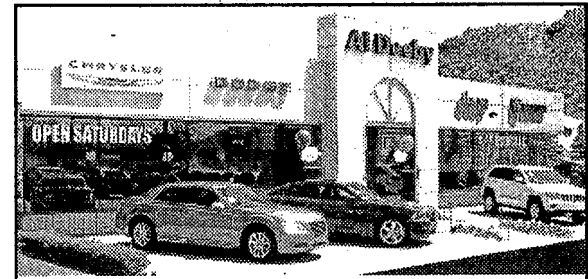
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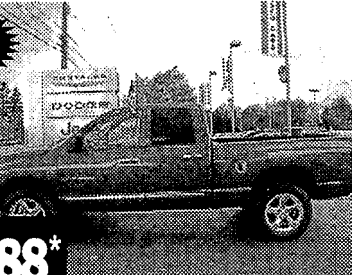




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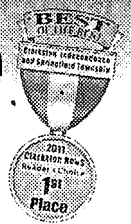
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"I already voted 'no' absentee. It's nonsense!"

- Jim Hallett



"I'm not quite sure yet."

- Edie Woodham and her son Noah



"Absolutely! I voted 'yes' absentee."

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"I am voting yes with 10 exclamation points!"

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By Mary Keck

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Clarkston High School students gather in Lansing for the conference. Photo provided

Honors for Youth in Government

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Senior Melissa Pavlik walked away from the annual Michigan Youth in Government conference last month with the honor for Best Proposal.

Her proposal to include women in the federal draft was given during the National Issues Forum portion of the conference where 26 Clarkston High School students attended, joining 900 students from around Michigan.

"My proposal went through all the committees and pass at the bottom of the docket which means it was the highest rated," Pavlik explained.

"Instead of making a state issue into a law you think of a very controversial issue to present.

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Chas Claus, Clarkston High School History teacher and Youth in Government Club sponsor, explained the key element of the National Issues Forum is debate ability.

"You want a proposal no one has really thought of and has a lot of nuisance arguments that can be made," he added.

Three of Clarkston's five proposals made it to general assembly and passed out of the 12 total proposals passed. Including Pavlik's proposal, proposals from Hannah Frame and Devon Ducharme passed and received honorable men-

tion.

"It is a huge honor," Frame smiled. "Clarkston had a really good year. It is a lot about passion and argument. It is being able to form an argument instantly and quickly and execute it well. It is interesting to see the different viewpoints and how to counter them or play devil's advocate."

Ducharme presented a proposal to ban censorship in all forms of media. Frame's proposal was for the federal government to spend equaling on education and defense.

"You have to be well-researched enough to field questions on your proposal," Frame said. "You need to know technical details about it."

Other proposals from Clarkston students in

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Friendship Tea, Garden Theme, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., May 5, \$25, 6600 Waldon Road. Benefits ESTHERS Children. 248-890-4876 or 248-625-8240.

Chuck Keegan Race for the Kids, 9 a.m., May 5, Clarkston Junior High School track, 6595 Middle Lake Road. 5K run, 3K walk, Donut Dash for children 10 and under, www.clarkstonfoundation.org.

MORC Miles for Smiles 5K Run/Walk and Quarter Mile Fun Run, 10 a.m., May 5, Independence Oaks County Park. \$30. 248-276-8007.

Townhall debate, Independent Tea Party Patriots with U.S. Senate candidates Clark Durant, Gary Glenn and Pete Hoekstra, 6:30 p.m., May 8, Fountains Golf and Banquet Center, 6060 Maybee Road, itpp.us.

Home Landscape Transformation workshop, 7:30 p.m., May 9, St. Daniel Church Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Topics: grass prairie, rain gardens, flower beds, Buffalo grass lawn. 248-454-6300.

Art Show with a Twist featuring works made from recycled materials, 3-4:30 p.m., May 10, Clarkston Junior High School, 6595 Waldon Road.

Treasurers and Treats Neighbor for Neighbor spring fundraiser, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., May 18-19, Hart Community Center, downtown Davisburg. Rummage and bake sale. 248-634-0900.

Boater's Safety Course, 6-9 p.m., May 22, 24, McLaren Cancer Institute, Conference Room, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. \$20. Topics: fundamentals, maintenance, boat operation, legal requirements, personal preparedness, survival skills. 248-338-5389.

Perennial Plant Exchange, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 9 a.m., June 2, Clarkston Village Parking Lot, Washington and Main streets.

Around Town

Clarkston



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



COMEDY AT DEPOT: From left, Susan Craves, Dale Dobson, and Dan Cook rehearse a scene in "Moon Over Buffalo." Clarkston Village Players presents the comedy at Depot Theater, opening May 11. Showtimes are 8 p.m., Friday-Saturday, \$13; and 2 p.m., Sunday, \$11, from May 11-13 and 19-20. Call 248-575-4104. Photo provided

Trade divided, thinned plants with others. 248-620-2984.

Golf Outing, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, 8 a.m., June 15, Fountains Golf, 6060 Maybee Road. \$99. 248-625-3731.

Weekly meetings

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.

Mothers & More, non-profit dedicated to im-

proving lives of mothers through support, education, advocacy, 7:15 p.m., third Monday, Red Knapp's Restaurant, 6722 Dixie Highway. 248-507-4839.

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

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

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.

50+ Line Dancing, Mondays, 1-4 p.m. Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Dance to country, salsa, cha-cha and rock and roll rhythms with Rosemary Hall to exercise your body and mind! Ongoing @ \$3.00 pp. drop in fee.

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.

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.

Breast Cancer Support Group, second Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. May 8: Open House Reunion. 21st Century Oncology, 6770 Dixie Highway, Suite 106. 248-625-3841 or 248-798-5503.

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

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

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

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

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, second Tues. Please see Around Town on page 8B

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Students achieve success

Clarkston High School students **Kerenza Ryan** and **Lindsay Myers** will perform in Europe this summer with the Blue Lake International Exchange Program.

Kerenza, daughter of Anthony and Pam Ryan, will play Violin II with the 2012 Blue Lake International IYSO. She is a junior at CHS.

Lindsay, a senior, plays Alto Sax with the 2012 Blue Lake International Symphonic Band. She is the daughter of Warren and Denise Myers.

They join 320 students from around the world. The program this summer includes a week at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp,



Ryan



Myers

and visits and concerts in Denmark, France, Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, and other European countries.

William Willett of Clarkston was awarded the Lucille Dickman Scholarship at Upper Iowa University 2012 Honors and Awards Banquet.

Hannah Gould of Clarkston traveled to Ashland, Ky., on an Inner City Outreach trip with other students from Grove City College in early April.

She is a sophomore history major and served as trip leader.

Steven Miller of Clarkston earned a Chick Evans Caddie Scholarship for full tuition and housing at University of Michigan.

Evans Scholars are selected based on caddie record, academics, financial need and outstanding character.

Youth learn about legislature

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cluded Manny Alalouf's to change the date of trick-or-treating on Halloween to the last Friday of October.

"It would make it so kids wouldn't have school the next day," he explained. "Plus it would make a better environment without disrupting the religious holiday. It made it to the committee but as my person was typing it up and it was the last day - they didn't have time for it."

During the conference students also experienced the legislative and judiciary branches of government.

"I learned how to voice my opinions," said Troy Carnwath after being part of the legislative branch. "At the end of it you don't really feel afraid to speak up and say what you want to."

Jonas Sese received honorable mention for his work in the legislative.

"It really gives you a sense of how bills go through in our government on a state level," Sese reflected. "From the point when you are in committee, you try to shape the bills to the point where they are going to be able to pass through. You have to keep that in mind they have to pass through the house and the senate. You try to shape those that aren't necessary uncontroversial but are going to be well-written and well-worded enough to make it through."

For the judiciary branch, the students broke into teams of four for a competitive tournament style session.

"It is head-to-head competition based on a court case everyone studies," added Claus. "You have to know the case, know the law and be good at application and acting on it."

The Youth in Government Club prepares for the conference throughout the year.



Melissa Pavlik receives honor for Best Proposal at the Michigan Youth in Government conference.

"We work on ideas and bounces ideas off each other," said Claus.

"It was an amazing experience," Pavlik added. "I met a ton of people I am planning to keep in touch with."

Religion

Seek spiritual answer to life's problems

"If you had the choice to live your life without the benefits of either science or religion, which would you give up?"

That was the question posed at a book club gathering. The first person in the circle immediately responded.

As the responses moved around the circle, each person was less hesitant to write religion off so easily.

Madonna once affirmed that we live in a material world, but is that the only world that truly has value?

Are the things we can see and measure the only ones that make a difference in our lives? Or are there things in life that go beyond what our senses tell us?

The truth is that science and religion are both helpful. We need material things to survive but religion provides spiritual nourishment.

However, if you think about it, spiritual matters are longer lasting.

An interesting thing occurs when we look at material goods and spiritual goods. There is an inverse relationship between the amount of effort needed to produce something and the duration that it benefits me.

Let's compare a material good with a spiritual or intangible good, i.e., a kind word, a sense of peace, a friendship.

It takes a great amount of effort on many people's part to

produce material goods. You can enjoy them, but only during a limited part of time.

They often have to be replaced and may even vanish depending on circumstances. On top of all that, material goods cost money, spiritual goods are free and can be shared freely without being lost by the one who shares them.

A spiritual good takes effort to produce, but the good stays with me my entire life. The knowledge I acquire stays with me independently of my material goods.

A friendship is something that endures despite my material fortunes. The strength and peace that come from believing that God loves me provides a benefit that can last for all eternity.

Science has helped us to achieve cures for many ills which beset the human person, but only a spiritual answer will help us when we wonder why there is illness in the first place.

Science has helped us unlock the secrets of how the sun and moon and stars work, but only a spiritual answer will help us when we wonder why there is so much beauty.

Science can help repair physical injury resulting from someone's poor decisions, but only a spiritual answer will help when we ask ourselves why we make bad decisions in the first place.

Yes, we live in a material world, but how much more perfect it is because of the spiritual world which gives it life.

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

Spiritual Matters



Father Daniel Pajerski

In our churches...

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.

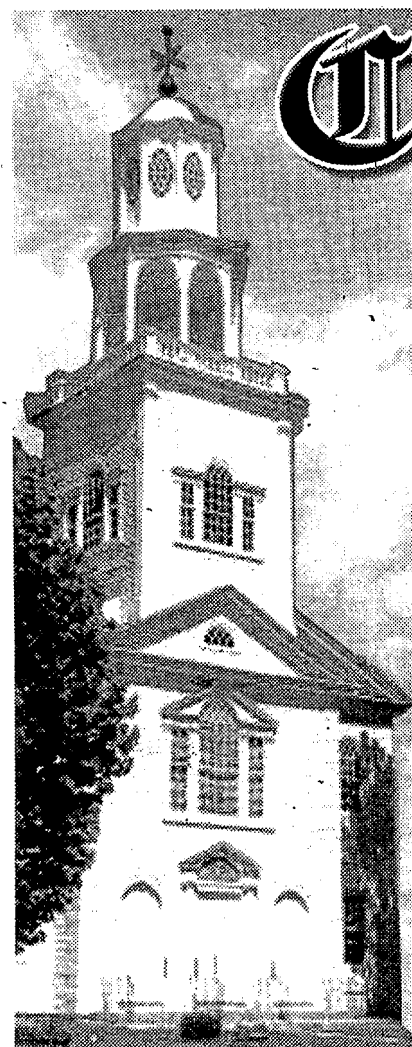
Celebrate Recovery ministry for hurting people, Thursday, 7-8:30 pm., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. 248-625-1323. Childcare available.

Spiritual Economics, 6:30 p.m., May 3. Multimedia event based on works of Napoleon Hill, Think & Grow Rich, Eric Butterworth, Charles Fillmore. Free-will offering. Peace Unity Church, Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

Celestine Prophecy movie based on the book by James Redfield, 6:30 p.m., May 10. Discussion follows. Peace Unity Church and Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

Like to join in Spiritual Matters?
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CIV-10/20Sun. 2:00pm, Thurs. 9:00pm
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Wednesday 7:00 pm
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Wednesday 6:30 pm
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DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

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(248) 625-2311
website: www.dixiebaptist.org
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6:00 pm Worship Service
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Beverly D. Curtis, 58

Beverly D. Curtis, "Punkin," of Pontiac passed away unexpectedly April 25, 2012, at age 58.

She was the loving mother of Shelly "Debi" (Jason) Bodenbach and Shari "Amber" Moreno; proud grandma of Jordan, Kyle, Jon, Krista and Meah; dear sister of Debby Howard and Todd Abel; beloved aunt of Kim Quisenberry and Frank Howard.



Beverly worked at Guardian Industries for 17 years.

Memorial Service was April 28 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Susan G. Komen for the cure. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

William Keller Jr., 84

William H. Keller Jr., "Bill," of Hartland passed away April 18, 2012, at age 84.

He was preceded in death by his wife Peggy and siblings Babbette Juhlin and James Keller. He was the loving brother of Shirley Trezise; brother in law of Dean Juhlin; also survived by nine nieces and nephews and one step granddaughter.

Mr. Keller retired from Ford Motor after over 40 years of service.

Funeral Service was April 27 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Private Entombment Roseland Park Cemetery.

Nancy Klumpp, 53

Nancy Klumpp, age 53, died Wednesday, April 4, 2012, at her home.

Funeral Mass was April 10 at **St. Mark Catholic Church**, Grand Blanc, Fr. Michael W. Kuchar officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Family received visitors April 9 with a Wake Service prayed at the Hill Funeral Home, Grand Blanc.

Mrs. Klumpp was born May 7, 1958, in Bay City, Mich., to parents Louis and Darlene (Schwab) Barcia. Nancy worked as a Dental Hygienist for Dr. B. Mercado in Clarkston.

Surviving are husband Michael; children Ryan Klumpp, Andrew Klumpp, Katie Klumpp; mother Darlene Barcia of Pinconning, Mich.; brother William Barcia of Pinconning sisters Alice (Barcia) LeFevre of Bridgeport, Mich., and Sally (Barcia) Torp of Highland Ranch, Colo.; many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by father Louis Barcia; nephew Matthew Barcia.

Condolences may be left on-line at www.hillfh.com.



Obituaries

Daniel C. Knott, 51

Daniel C. Knott of Clarkston, formerly of Davisburg, passed away at age 51, April 29, 2012, of renal cell carcinoma.

He was the husband of Cindy for 29 years; father of Casey and Laura (Charlie) Hoeft; son of Chuck (Dottie) Knott; preceded in death by his mother Sherill; brother of Diane (James) Jakubovitz and Judy Knott; son in law of Barbara and Maynard White.

Mr. Knott was Executive Vice President of Purchasing for Chrysler Group, L.L.C. He was a leader and mentor to many people throughout his career at Chrysler. Being a devoted husband and father was his life's goal.

Visitation was May 1 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral service, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., at Clarkston United Methodist Church, where friends may meet directly at the church from 9:30 a.m. until time of service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Online www.wintfuneralhome.com guestbook

Lee A. Marino, 88

Lee A. Marino of Clarkston passed away April 29, 2012, at age 88.

He was the husband of Dorla for 63 years; father of Lee "Mick" (Marcia), Lynette (Mike) Kuznar, Terry and Bruce (Kristie); preceded in death by his daughter Cindy Kraft and his brothers, Red, Jack and Joe Marino; grandpa of Stephanie (John) Junga, Tony Marino, Paige and Thomas Kuznar, Lauren and Kelsie Davis; brother of Gino (Janie) Apolloni.

Mr. Marino retired from CN Railroad as a yardmaster. He was a family man who enjoyed golfing, playing poker, fishing and was a Tigers fan.

Scripture service, Thursday, 4:30 p.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit, Thursday, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral mass, Friday, 11 a.m., at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Rite of committal, All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society.

Online www.wintfuneralhome.com guestbook



Rodney Thomas, 45

Rodney Scott Thomas, "Rod," of Clarkston passed away April 27, 2012, at age 45.

He was the son of Carol; preceded in death by his father Roy; brother of Peggy (Don) Sharp and Greg (Wendy) Thomas; uncle of Adam, Aaron, Alysa, Darren and Nick; nephew of Uncle Bill (the late Mary) Cox; special cousin of Gina (Scott) Shore; "Uncle Rod" to Kaylee and Tyler Shore; good friend of Daryl West.

Mr. Thomas was an avid golfer. A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Any donations to the family will be used toward a cemetery marker in his memory. Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston.

Online www.wintfuneralhome.com guestbook

Obituaries posted daily at Clarkstonnews.com

School events

Clarkston Community Schools, in conjunction with health-professionals, Judge Kelley Kostin, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, are hosting a forum to provide information about SPICE K/2.

Parents will have the opportunity to receive information about the drug and what it does to the body.

They can also view the actual packaging, provided by Oakland County Sheriff's Dept, as well as listen to personal accounts on how it has affected lives.

The forum is May 10, 6:30 -8 pm in the Clarkston Junior High School Auditorium.

For more information, contact Liz Walker at 248-623-3600.

The Sashabaw Middle School Student Leadership team hosts a free car wash this Saturday in the Family Video parking lot, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Donations are accepted. They will be given to the American Cancer Society on behalf of their Relay for Life Team - "Take a Bite out of Cancer!"

Family Video is located at the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee Roads.





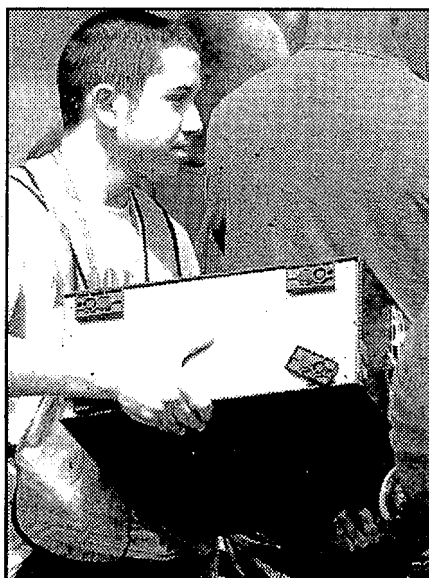
Kristen Page finds more trash in the grass.



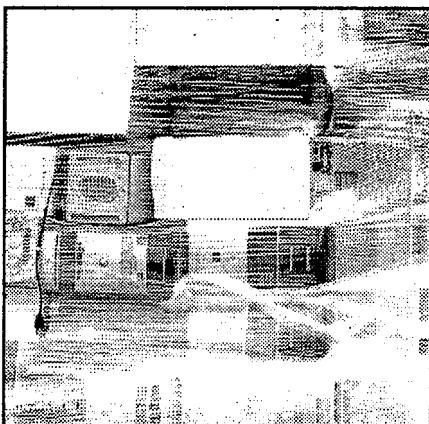
Sashabaw Middle Students from the leadership and ASL classes volunteer to help recycle electronics.



Alison Ferer grabs a cup that traveled a few feet from the road.
Photos by Wendi Reardon



Ryan Weaver takes a computer monitor to the growing pile, pictured below.



Helping the Earth

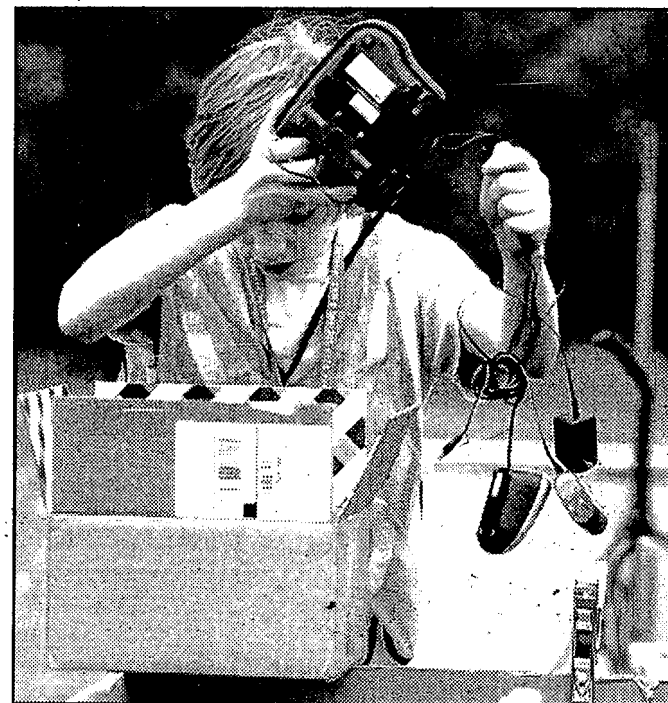
Sashabaw Middle School students spent their weekend helping out their planet.

On April 21, volunteers from the leadership and Academic Service Learning classes helped carry, sort and

load electronics for recycling.

For Earth Day on April 22, students and parents put on their gloves and picked up trash along Maybee Road.

Both events are held twice a year.



Josh Knotts helps out Rodney Pierson's Academic Service Learning class by sorting electronic devices during e-cycling at the middle school.

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day, 7 p.m., Clarkston Community Education Building, 6300 Church Street on Waldon. 248-623-4313.

Town Hall Quilt Guild, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Guest fee, \$5. 248-705-7310.

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

Wednesday

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

Tell Us About Your Travels, third Wednesday through October, 6-7:30 p.m., Library Community Meeting Room, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

Women's Cancer Support Group, second Wednesday, 6-7:30 p.m., McLaren Cancer Institute, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. 248-922-6623.

Thursday

Clarkston Masons/Cedar 60, first Thursdays, 8 p.m., 1 East Washington. 248-625-4610.

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. 248-802-8603.

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.

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

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

DivorceCare facilitated discussion, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, room 122. 248-625-1611.

General Support Group for anyone with a cancer diagnosis, fourth Thursday, 2-3 p.m., McLaren Cancer Institute, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. 248-922-6623.

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1 mile north of I-75
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WANTED: OCTOBER 24, 2001
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Call 248-628-4801 or drop off
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ning or not. 810-338-6440.
!!ZX364

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AUCTION
Sat. May 19th, 2012, 4:00pm
Stow-Away Storage

3060 Adventure Ln., Oxford
Unit #144, 128 Keith Kessler-
Garage Items.
Unit #252 Vicki LaLone- House-
hold.
Unit #113 Chris Russell- House-
hold, Misc.

"CASH SALE"
\$100 Deposit. Refundable
When Unit Is Cleaned Out.
L222

110 GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE APRIL 26th
through May 6th. Thursdays thru
Sundays 10am-5pm,
beach28403@gmail.com. Qual-
ity furniture, vintage cradle,
tools, home audio, baby items,
wedding dresses, class B
motorhome, sterling silver,
pfaltzgraff, sporting goods. 289
Indian Trail, Lake Orion 48362.
!!C422

MOVING/ GARAGE SALE. Every-
thing must go. Friday, Saturday
9am-5pm. 308 Hiram, Lake Orion,
Perry Acres Sub. !!L221

RUMMAGE SALE- FRIDAY May
4, 8:30am., \$2 early bird other-
wise 9am-5pm; Saturday May 5,
9am-noon. St. Lukes UMC, 3980
Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills.
Antiques, household items, cloth-
ing. 248-373-6960. !!L212

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale May 4-
6, 10am-5pm. 9777 Oakhill Rd,
Holly. Toys, baby furniture, baby
to adult clothes, books, glass-
ware, workout equipment, Coca
Cola collectibles, rims, tires, en-
gine parts, lots of miscellaneous
items. !!ZX381

YOUTH GROUP FUNDRAISER for
mission trip. May 3-4, 9am-3pm.
North Oaks Community Church,
9600 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston.
!!CZ422

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May 3-4, 9am-5pm. 3490 Shady
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2 COMMUNITY YARD SALE.
Stratford Village & Barrington
Cove, west side of M-24, north
of Scripps. May 4-5, 9am-3pm.
Something for everyone! !!L221
MAY 3-5, 9AM-5PM. 415 N.
Baldwin. North of East Seymour
Lake Road. Multi-family sale. In-
cludes household items, tools,
sporting equipment. !!L212

GARAGE SALE

MAY 3,4,5 ● 9am-4pm
Sponsored by - Ortonville
United Methodist Men
105 CHURCH ST.
ORTONVILLE
248-627-3125

ZX362

ANNUAL ROYAL TROON Sub Sale
May 11-12, 9am-4pm. Off
Indianwood between Joslyn &
Baldwin, Lake Orion. !!L222

★ **ESTATE SALE.** Friday
12noon-6pm. Saturday & Sunday
9am-6pm. May 4,5,6 &
11,12,13. Industrial air compres-
sor & cutting tools, green
shopsmith, Craftsman bandsaw,
benchtop drill press, Hammond
organ, upright piano, chairs, vin-
tage records, household items.
2570 W. Drahnner, Oxford.
!!L222

★ **CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE.**
Thursday, May 3; Friday, May 4;
Saturday, May 5. 8am-4pm.
Christ the Shepherd Lutheran
Church, 48 South Street,
Ortonville. Located across the
street from the fire station.
!!L221

LAKEVILLE SUB, Catchacom/
Manotic off Lakeville. Thursday,
May 3 to Saturday, May 5. 9am-
4pm. !!L221

THENDARA PARK SUB SALE.
North of Clarkston Rd., between
Baldwin and Sashabaw. May 17-
19, 9am-4pm. !!L223

YARD SALE

**PARKHURST ESTATES
COMMUNITY WIDE SALE**
Friday & Saturday
May 11 & 12
10am-5pm.
SW of Drahnner/ M-24
L222c

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale.
May 3&4, 9am-2pm. 3903 Long
Meadow Lane, Baldwin/ Maybee
area. Teen clothes, sports equip-
ment & household. Follow Green
Signs. !!L221

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale.
Kids toys, clothing, household.
Corner of Oak Hill & Dartmouth,
Oxford. May 3-6, 9am. !!L221

HUGE CHILDREN'S SALE

100 Families

Clothes: Newborn thru teens &
Maternity, Little Tykes Toys,
Bikes, Car seats, Strollers,
Baby Furniture, Outside
Playsets
Books, Videos, Games
May 2-4, 9am-7pm
May 5, 9am-3pm

Lions Club on M-15 in Goodrich
9196 State Rd.
810-730-4334 Directions only
ZX381

MAY 3&5, 9AM-5PM. 2369
Eaton Gate Rd., Lake Orion
(Keatington). !!L221

HUGE MOVING SALE. Household
items, Appliances, water soft-
ener & heater, Ashley wood
stove, wedding, prom & flower
girl dresses, hunting & fishing,
childrens items. Thursday- Sun-
day, 9am-4pm. 4633 Baldwin
Rd., Metamora, north of Brocker
Rd. !!L221

A LITTLE BIT OF Everything! May
3-5, 8am-4pm. 361 Spezia, Ox-
ford. !!L221

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE at
Woodbriar Subdivision off of
Drahnner Rd. just west of M-24.
May 12, 10am-5pm. !!L213

★ GIANT & JOINT TWIN Sub

**Garage Sale at Silver Bell Oaks
and Hi Hill Subs.** Thursday- May
10; Friday- May 11; Saturday-
May 12. Opens 9am-4pm. Enter
via Hi Hill on Lapeer Rd., or Bald
Mountain, Kelsey or Kaaleaf from
Silver Bell Road. Multi family
sales event, with Clothes (all va-
rieties), pots and pans, Appli-
ances, TVs, Games and all kinds
of other Household items. !!L221

●GARAGE SALE●

Oxford- Lake Orion
Relay For Life
FUNDRAISER
May 3,4,5th. 9am-?
933 Abingdon Drive
(Oxford Lakes Sub)
M-24 & E. Drahnner Rds.
Kid, teen, adult clothing.
Books, toys, movies, etc.
Household, craft items.
*Please donate your bottles
and cans to us!
Support the RELAY FOR LIFE
held June 2nd-3rd, 10am-10am
Friendship Park @Baldwin &
Clarkston Rds.
R212dh

MAY 4,5,6 - 9AM-5PM.
QUALITY STUFF
Abercrombie,
Holiday Decorations,
Furniture, Outdoor Fireplace,
Home Goods, Beer Collectibles.
12479 Windcliff, Davisburg
Davisburg Rd. to Tintal to
Windcliff. 248-310-1888
L221

KEATINGTON CEDARS Subdivi-
sion Sale! Off Baldwin Rd. across
from Orion Keg and Wine. May
3,4,5th, 9am-4pm. Lots of
houses! !!L221

MULTI FAMILY MOVING Sale.
May 3-4 9am-4pm, May 5 9am-
12pm. 1200 Somerville, Oxford
Woods. !!L221

MAY 3-5, 9AM-5PM. 3850 S.
Sashabaw, Clarkston. Kitchen
cabinets, stove, refrigerator,
household items, collectibles,
18in. doll clothes, vintage hand-
bags & more! !!L212

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W. Leonard Rd., Leonard. !!L222

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PARKING LOT SALE. Saturday
May 5th, 10am-4pm. Williams
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HUGE MULTI FAMILY Garage
Sales. Thursday through Satur-
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more. Awesome deals. !!L221

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5th, 9am-5pm. Furniture, gas
grill, television, pictures and many
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Clarkston !!L431

COME AND SEE. HUGE Garage
Sale! Large variety of items!
2460 Browning Dr. in Keatington
sub off Baldwin Rd. Turn on Eaton
Gate. Thursday 3rd, 9am-4pm.
!!L221

NEIGHBOR MOVED OUT and left
everything they didn't want in my
garage.. sale. May 3-5. 9am-5pm.
685 Leyland Ct., north of Clark-
ston Rd., off Joslyn. !!R221

SUB GARAGE SALE

STONEGATE ESTATES
Bridge Lk & Rattalee Lk Rd
MAY 3,4,5
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
C431

MAY 3-5, 8:30AM-3PM. 3648
Seney Dr., Lake Orion. The Pre-
serve Subdivision. !!L212

110 GARAGE SALE

Rochester Hills ANNUAL CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE Crown of Life, 2975 Dutton Rd (at Adams), May 4, 9-4pm, (\$1 admission 9-10am), May 5, 9-12. Children's items, clothes, furniture, books, household, LOADS MORE!

L221

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Stan and Kathy Garwood offer a chance to help others. Photo by Phil Custodio

Volunteers bring aid to disasters

As southern Indiana continues to recover from tornado devastation last March, North Oakland Disaster Relief Team is gearing up to help.

"We'll help people who otherwise couldn't get back into their homes," said Kathy Garwood, who runs the Clarkston-based non-profit group with her husband, Stan Garwod. "We help people reclaim their lives and homes."

The trip is set for May 16-19. Volunteers are needed to clear debris, cut down trees, and repair homes.

"We basically look for people who can help with construction, painting, dry walling, cleaning - we do everything, molding, siding, roofing, whatever they need," Stan said. "We'll need a cook because we have to make our own food."

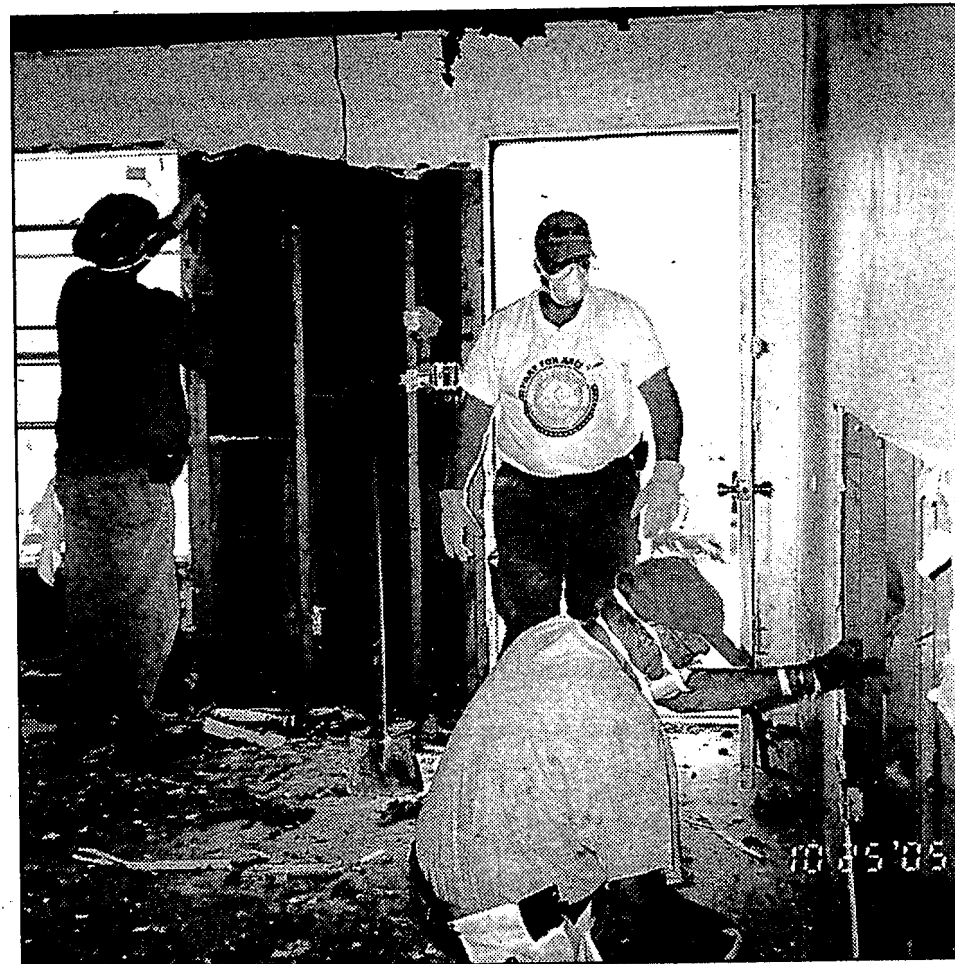
Anyone can volunteer, Kathy said.

"You don't need to have certain skills - we have experts, retirees with so much experience. They'll teach you. We learn from each other," she said. "I can do just about anything now after 12 years. I own my own tools." *

Volunteers will stay in a summer camp in Henryville, Ind.

"Camp starts in June so it's empty right now," Kathy said.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and willing to work. Equipment, supplies and lodging are provided by NODRT. Bring



Volunteers work to rebuild a home. Photo provided

money for meals during the drive down and back.

"You become very close to the people you're helping, and the people you're working with, too," Kathy said. "You'll come away with way more than you give. It's very re-

warding."

NODRT, a coalition of churches, businesses, organizations and volunteers, was founded in 2001.

For more information, call 248-625-3123.

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Operation Closet Make Over!

Just this past week, I overheard two different Avanti Salon Guests talk about having to find a new career; it seems that we are hearing that more and more these days. With Spring Cleaning started... this is for you too!

Shelly Says



Shelly Kovach

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Have you ever wondered how other women organize their closet? Call me weird, but I do. One day it was a topic of conversation at the salon. What I discovered was there were many different ways to organize and get Style Savvy with the clothes you already have!

Start by organizing shirts by length of sleeve and then by color, do the same with Jeans, trousers & skirts. It's amazing how great your closet looks when this is done!

Next, give away anything that you haven't worn all year. I can't seem to do that, but this comes easier. Take the clothes you haven't worn all year and pack away in like a "clothes time capsule" and next season bring it out and it becomes new again, then add any new accessories to make your look new and different!

The other thing we all do at work is a clothes exchange! We clean out our closets and bring in bags of clothes that we don't wear any longer and then we all pick and choose what works with our wardrobe! What's left we donate. What really bum's me out is when someone wears one of my old shirts with a unique and different way that I would have never attempted and it looks amazing... I then have to refrain from asking for it back!

So recap so far, find clothes organize system that works for you, clean out any clothes that you haven't worn in the time frame that works for you. Organize a clothes swap with either your best friends, or your neighbors. Its fun and you get a different perspective without breaking the bank!

Shelly Kovach is a long time resident of Clarkston offering fashion-advice-solutions for everyday situations.

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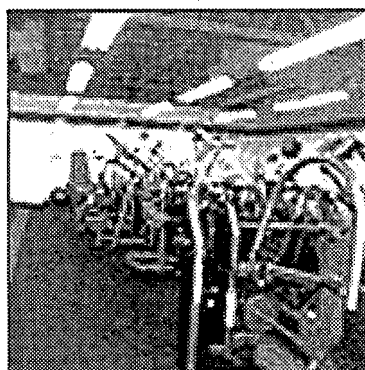
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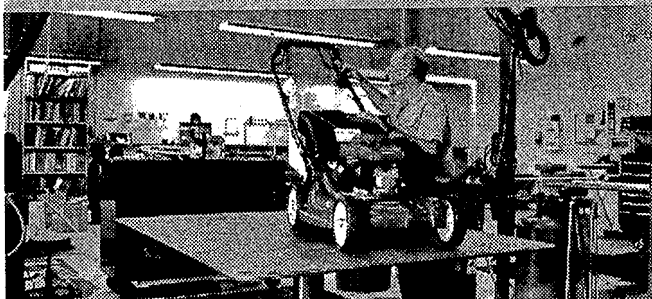


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