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Home dispute after 10 years

BY MARY KECK

Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the past 10 years, many have hoped 160 Holcomb Road would be a home again.

That may soon happen, according to the homeowner's niece.

"My goal within the next two months is to get [the house] empty and sell it," said Alita

Hall, who has been in Clarkston since April.

So far, Hall has replaced shingles and removed damaged items. One room still has significant water damage, and she has hired professionals to clean and repair it.

"Would I be in there working if the conditions were horrid?" Hall asked. "There's nothing wrong with the solidity of the home."

Some aren't so sure.

Neighbor Rick Detkowski who has lived beside 160 Holcomb for five years, said the inside of the house looks like "the worst episode of *Hoarders*."

Dekowski helped move furniture from the house in early April.

"I'm sure it was a beautiful house at one time," he said, but when he went in he noticed, "fungus growing on the ceiling, a moldy smell, animal droppings, and knee-high garbage."

Over the years, Detkowski "watched raccoons and possums going in and out of the house and into the brush pile in the back of the yard."

From his perspective, the house is "a health hazard," and he'd "hate to see the

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Alita Hall holds a "historic site" plaque for 160 Holcomb Road, which she is working to restore. Photo by Mary Keck

MDOT measures M-15 traffic for future work

Notice a few extra bumps on M-15 lately? They're traffic counters placed by Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

Information gleaned by those wires wrapped in rubber will be used to design a project currently scheduled for 2019.

Project plans won't be laid out until after the counters have gathered data for about two weeks, but they could involve road "resurfacing or restructuring" from Dixie Highway up to the north edge of Oakland County, said MDOT Spokesperson Rob Morosi.

The counters gauge direction of traffic and number of vehicles at certain times, and help MDOT develop a "forecast of the type

of traffic going through the area" for future projects, Morosi said.

The counters are "not Big Brother," he said. "They can't measure speed" and are "not coordinating with the police."

But they are letting MDOT know if operational improvements such as traffic lights or turn lanes are needed. When MDOT begins their work resurfacing or restructuring, they'll complete necessary operational projects at the same time, Morosi explained.

Motorists can expect to see 10 counters along M-15 and Dixie Highway throughout the next couple of weeks, he said.

— Mary Keck



SUMMER FLOWERS: Emily Norton is ready for ice cream during Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Concerts in the Park last Friday. For more photos, please see 17. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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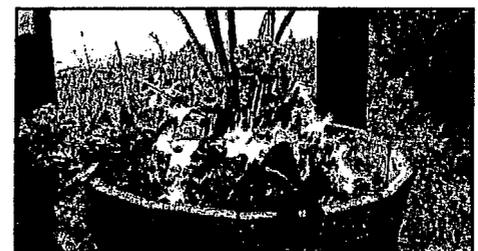
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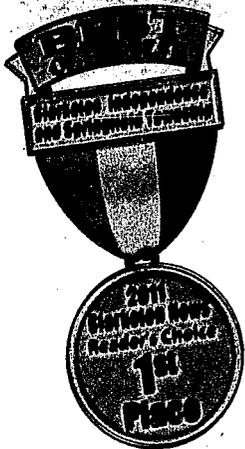


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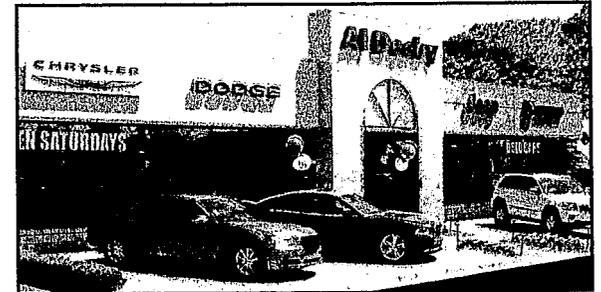


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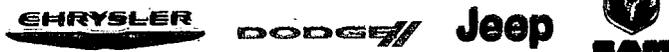


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Kids get too many meds, speakers say

BY MARY KECK
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Are childhood vaccines and drug therapy the cause of some chronic illnesses like autism and ADHD?

Mary Tocco, who serves on the World Association for Vaccine Education board of directors, and local pharmacist and Independence Township resident Frank Granett think so.

"It is our moral and ethical obligation to seek out more appropriate, innovative methods of addressing these neurological and physiological problems plaguing this generation," Tocco said at the seminar "Overmedicating Our Youth," June 5, at Clarkston High School.

During her talk, attended by over 100 people, Tocco shared data she's gathered over 30 years of researching.

"U.S. infants get three times more vaccines than any other country," she said. "Twenty-five percent of kids are on anti-depressants."

From Tocco's perspective, "medication shouldn't be our first option; we must be willing to look outside the box."

Frank Granett, whose book *Over Mediating Our Youth* was published this year, agrees with Tocco.

"Our current system of treating children and young adults with behavioral conditions needs reform," he said.

Granett has founded the Coalition Against Over Medicating Our Youth, which offers free assessments of children who use drug therapy. Through those assessments, families find other methods to aid their children with behavioral conditions. Some of those methods are as simple as altering food choices.

In addition to reducing vaccinations and drug therapy, Tocco advises parents to "make sure products are green and not toxic" and use "organic growers" to prevent and treat illnesses like autism. To find out more, go to www.childhoodshots.com.



Frank Granett and Mary Tocco warn against drug therapy. Photo by M. Keck

Briefly

City Public Hearing

The Clarkston City Council's public hearing on the 2013 budget is June 25 at 7 p.m. at the Village Hall. The original budget hearing planned for June 11 was postponed.

The public is encouraged to attend and share their views. Citizens can find the budget on villageofclarkston.org.

Town hall on K2-Spice

State Reps. Gail Haines and Eileen Kowall host a town hall meeting about synthetic drug abuse, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, June 28, at Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road.

The meeting will also include state Sen. Rick Jones, Sheriff Mike Bouchard, and Andrea Schroder, community organizer.

The state legislature passed four bills to ban synthetic drugs like K2 and Spice. The bills await Gov. Rick Snyder's signature. For more information, call Rep. Haines at 888-737-4043 or Rep. Kowall at 866-334-0010.

Family fun night

North Oaks Community Church, 9600 Ortonville Road off Hadley, hosts a Family and Friends Fun Night, 6:30-8:30 p.m., June 20.

They will have hot dogs, chips, beverages, dessert, ladder ball, face painting, crafts, campfire games and songs, corn toss, potato launcher, preschool games, kid vs. adult balloon toss, and other activities.

Admission is free. For more information, call 248-922-3515 or check www.northoakchurch.org.

Info on fracking

North Oakland Democratic Club hosts guest speakers Lynette Teller from the MEA Public Affairs Council and LuAnn Kozma of "Ban Michigan Fracking," 6:30-8:30 p.m., June 20, at Clarkston Union M/C Room, 54 S. Main.

They will discuss hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, and how it could be used to mine oil, natural gas, and other minerals in Oakland County.

Admission is free. For more information, check www.northoakland-dems.org.

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13th annual Fishing Derby draws crowd

BY KRISTEN COOPER

Special to the Clarkston News

The hot weather last Saturday wasn't enough to keep youth from competing in the 13th annual Youth Fishing Derby. Ages 16 and under eagerly tried to catch the biggest fish, biggest frog, most fish and the smallest fish.

Registration for the event opened at noon and the first 20 children to check-in were given free T-shirts, courtesy of the Clinton River Watershed. In addition, every child to compete got a free bag filled with tackle and access to free bait.

Just a short walk away from the fishing ponds, the DNR was handing out free samples of the new state park ice cream flavor, Michigan Caramel Apple. The Davisburg Rotary was also there running a small concession stand so fishers didn't lose any time going to get lunch.

At 12:30 p.m., a loud air horn announced the derby had begun and children ran around trying to catch fish and frogs alike. Each time a fish or frog was caught, it could be brought to the check-in tent to be measured. The length of the fish or frog was recorded in the child's log and then the creatures could be released back into the pond.

Bluegill seemed to be the most commonly caught fish, but the ponds also have perch, bass, and trout. Bullfrogs were easy to find scattered throughout and some children even found water snakes.

Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Administrative Assistant Sarah Richmond said that she was happy with the turnout and thought the sunny weather definitely helped. She also said the annual event usually draws a lot of people. Everyone knows where it is and what to expect so it helps the turn out.

At 3 p.m., the air horn sounded once again marking the end of the derby.



Youngsters cast their nets in Davisburg. Photos by Krysten Cooper

Children gathered around the table filled with prizes impatiently awaiting the announcement of the winners. In the end, the largest fish was a bass at 16 1/8 inches, caught by Joe DeLauder. The smallest fish was 3 1/2 inches caught by Katie Buck. Longest frog was 13 1/2 inches caught by Bryan Connolly, and the most fish caught by one person was 31 by Perry Outman.

There were different prizes for each winner. All the winners got a \$5 gift card to Dicks Sporting Goods, a fish keychain and bait. Each winner was also given an additional prize – biggest fish, fishing rod with tackle; smallest fish, small tackle box; largest frog, a lawn chair; and most fish, a large tackle box.

Everyone else left with the prize of a fun day spent fishing at a local park.



Contestants gather to await announcement of the winners.

Elect

Paul A. Brown, CPA

Independence Township Treasurer
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Twenty years ago, I was repairing fences, mucking stalls and using a Massey-Ferguson tractor to cut fields at a horse farm on the corner of Hubbard and M-15, now the location of Independence Elementary. Today I am an accomplished CPA and running for Independence Township Treasurer. Over the next 6 weeks, I will share with you the story of how I changed careers from a farm Handyman to an Executive CPA and how those experiences have shaped me into a strong candidate worthy of your vote. Let me start by giving top credit to my mom. She raised 5 kids on her own, with no support of any kind. Her work ethic and never-ending optimism taught us kids how to be happy in life no matter what struggles we might face.

Each week I will share a little more about me and my vision for the future. Please follow my story here, or at my web page, www.ElectPaulBrown.com. You can also visit me each Friday night at Clarkston's Concerts in the Park, from 7 to 9. Come early with your children and look for the animal balloon twister!

Vote August 7!

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A fund raiser is planned for Brendan Czarniecki, with his fiancée Dayna Stamper, to help him in his battle against cancer. *Photo provided*

Diagnosis changes life

BY SUSAN BROMLEY

Special to The Clarkston News

Brendan Czarniecki is battling cancer and a fundraiser is set this Saturday.

Czarniecki, a 2003 Clarkston High School graduate, began experiencing flu-like symptoms last August and had to delay his planned October 2011 wedding to 2005 Brandon High School graduate Dayna Stamper.

He was misdiagnosed with pneumonia for several months, before being sent to the University of Michigan, where in January doctors confirmed he has lymphoma.

Czarniecki is in the midst of chemotherapy treatments which will be completed in July. He hopes to marry Stamper soon. He has been unable to work at his job with Central Michi-

gan Movers since December.

"This has changed my view on life big time," said Czarniecki. "I went from working 50 to 60 hours per week to spending time with family. I wake up and thank God I'm breathing and have all my fingers and toes. I complain less now about little things. Other people have it worse than I do."

He is grateful for Stamper by his side, and the support received from family and friends.

A spaghetti dinner fund raiser for Czarniecki is planned for 5 p.m., June 23, at Clarkston Eagles Hall, 5640 Maybee Road.

Tickets are \$10 and available at the door or in advance at the Eagles Hall. For more information, please call Dayna at 248-240-0163 or Valerie at 248-625-5358.

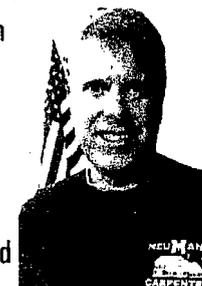
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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

Lots of history

This year's Clarkston history tour walks seemed to go well for the local second graders.

Each May, students spend a day in downtown Clarkston, touring buildings, listening to bakers, bankers, and other business folks, and learning about the local history.

I take part in it, schedule permitting. I had to skip the Tuesday tours because that's when I'm in Oxford putting the paper together. Monday's not so good, either.

But for the other days of the week, I had a little presentation on the history of the 5 S. Main Street building (used to be known as the Walters Building) and *The Clarkston News* (founded in 1929).

I show them a couple examples from the newspaper archives. One of them, from Aug. 18, 1939, featured the front-page story "Fire destroys Clarkston landmark."

The *Clarkston News* building didn't always have an open wall on its north side, inviting controversial mural projects. It used to be covered by neighboring buildings, one of which was the original Rudy's market.

That summer day in 1939, those buildings caught fire and burned to the ground. The kids liked that story – it made quite an impression on their young minds.

Several drawings in their thank-you notes depict the blaze with huge swathes of orange, red, and other bright colors, very imaginative because the original photos were of course in black and white.

"I'm sorry it burned down," wrote Francis, a second grader from Andersonville Elementary.

"Half of the building (burned) – it was sad," wrote classmate Justin.

"I loved that the general store was burnt," Tony said.

I read from the story that authorities were investigating the blaze. I didn't bother to look for follow-up stories, though. I probably should have.

"I learned there was a fire and the police are still trying to figure out what caused the fire," Madison wrote.

Yes, at least some of the students believe investigators are still trying to solve the horribly destructive fire of 1939.

I'll see if I can find that information for next year's presentations.



Letters To The Editor . . .

Support for re-election of Treasurer Curt Carson

Dear Editor,

Most of us have been made aware by published news reports of the acrimony that has existed among the members of our Independence Township board.

This, in part, was a contributing factor that prompted our previous township clerk to resign before the end of her term.

One of our citizens was so disgusted by what he had observed that he wrote a letter published in *The Clarkston News* suggesting we not re-elect any of them.

When Curt Carson asked me if I would serve on his re-election committee, I had some serious doubts as to whether or not I could support him.

So, over lunch, I figuratively took him to the woodshed over an incident that had left a very bad taste in my mouth.

While the embarrassment to those involved could not be undone, he appraised me of certain behind the scene actions of other board members that created a public misconception of what he appeared to have done.

Among the elected members of the township board, the supervisor, clerk and treasurer each hold designated responsibilities for the day to day operation of the township. The township trustees make up the balance of the board. Ideally, those responsible for the day to day operation of the township ought to have certain skill sets.

The Treasurer's Department consists of two employees, so Curt is not a figure-head, but a hands on manager. His day begins at 7 a.m. and seldom ends before 6 p.m. His department is responsible for the calculation and collection of property taxes for disbursement to the Clarkston school district, Oakland County, Huron Valley Metro Parks, Oakland Community College, the Detroit Zoo and bond payments.

He gives personal oversight over the investment of \$14 million in long term investments through Munder Capital and \$13 million in short term investments through various banks of his choosing.

How has Independence Township benefited from Curt's stewardship, as treasurer, for the last three and a half years?

He traveled to Lansing and persuaded State Treasurer, Andy Dillon, to rescind the treasury's requirement that the Township Hall be refinanced; effectively saving the township approximately \$75,000 in financing costs, keeping over a million dollars of interest expense in the community, and allowing Water and Sewer funds to enjoy a continuing 5 percent return.

Carson worked with distressed developers and taxpayers and was able to cap-

ture 100 percent of delinquent taxes, special assessments and safety path contributions totaling \$948,000 and without litigation.

He persuaded Standard & Poors to increase the township credit rating from AA to AA+; effectively reducing the Township's cost to borrow money.

On balance, I believe that Curt has done an exemplary job and has earned another four years. Please join me by enabling this to happen.

*Philip O. Dutton
Independence Township*

A call to vote for treasurer challenger Paul Brown

Dear Editor,

You know how you want to write a letter to the editor almost weekly, then chuckle...shake your head, and quickly dismiss it?

Well, when I found out that my friend, Paul Brown, was running for township treasurer, I immediately knew that this letter to the editor was going to make it to print!

When Paul and I were at Clarkston High School, he decided to try out for the basketball team as a senior, having not played the game since the 8th grade.

Conditioning preceded tryouts. The last task in conditioning was a 3 mile run, which Paul easily won. After finishing the run, Paul ran an extra lap as fast as he could to the clapping and encouragement of the rest of the team and earned instant respect from everyone as a kid who took his goal very seriously.

Through perseverance, dedication, and incredible hard work, Paul made that team. It wasn't a simple feat as this team went 26-1 and made it to the state semifinals.

During that year, Dean Smith, the legendary coach for University of North Carolina came to one of our practices to recruit Tim McCormick.

After practice, Paul went for a run only to hear beep, beep, beep from a car coming down the road. Paul looked over and saw Coach Smith waving at him. Days later Paul received a letter from him praising him for his hard work and dedication.

Paul took a circuitous route to becoming a chief financial officer of a medical supply company.

He managed Wendy's restaurants, had an odd jobs business, and even gutted my first house in Clarkston and rebuilt it, when no one else wanted to touch it.

You see, Paul is an eternal optimist. He is brilliant, humble, and an incredible problem solver. I won't mention my record against

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A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 1997

"Circuses are coming to town" The Clarkston area will become circus central during the next few weeks as not one but two circuses come to the area. The Walker Brothers Circus is coming to the Springfield Oaks Activity Center in Davisburg, Thursday, June 19. If you can't make the Walker Brothers Circus but need that sawdust-and-greasepaint experience, hang on. Kelly-Miller Circus is coming to town July 1.

"A fighting chance" A Mother and daughter diagnosed with the same type of cancer fought it to remission and ran together in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life to prove to others that there is life after cancer.

"Well-inspection controversy continues" A Brandon Township family got arsenic poisoning from their well water. A debate raged around whether the right way to deal with it was mandatory testing for all with well water or testing only in suspected areas.

25 years ago - 1987

"Board calls DNR hearing on Deer Lake" Concerns about safety and heavy boat traffic on Deer Lake and a Deer Lake Study Committee report have prompted a request for a public hearing with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

"Old Fire station comes down" It took less than an hour on June 2 to level a building that housed the Independence Township Fire Department for 33 years. The old building was constructed during World War II in the early 1940s. Trailers were manufactured in the building, and later a Case Tractor dealership operated out of it. The fire department took over the building for the Roger Walstead family in 1954.

"39 receive high school diplomas" The Clarkston Adult and Alternative Education commencement sent its fifth class of adults out into the world, now with high school diplomas.

50 years ago - 1962

"Something to think about" An elderly man whose chief amusement was to sit in a laundromat was denied permission to sit there. He never harmed anyone and often opened doors for people with heavy loads.

"Explorer post no. 126 takes the air" The explorer scouts of Clarkston visited the Selfridge Air Force base and got to ride in a carrier plane for 45 minutes.

Helter skelter, mish mash mind-emptying Jottings

Whenever I hear a sports commentator use either of these two words -- physiological or athleticism -- I immediately put him or her into the amateur column.

• Whenever I hear a commercial telling us about a recent discovery of a long lost stash of gold, that was worth \$90 an ounce, but I can "buy now for 35 cents during this limited time offer," I want to hide my wallet.

• I know the word *hate* should be banned, but I use it both when a weather report is right and wrong, depending on what I wanted that day.

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A fellow named Ronald E. Rockwell took a liking to Jottings, and occasionally sends a column by Larry Webster from the Lexington, *Kentucky Herald Leader*

The columns I get are back-hills talk. Like, "Our murder rate has gone down, but that is because the mean people up here now kill themselves."

And, . . .

"So one hot festival day the Mule Band -- which is about half women, even among the men were in the park singing a politically incorrect old song called, 'It's a shame to Whip Your Wife on Sunday' ('cause you got Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, etc.)

"Some women charged the stage raging and

screaming because the song insufficiently condemned domestic violence."

The rest of the column was about the West Virginian Hatfields and Kentuckian Harmon McCoy who they killed and lied about where he is buried.

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Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton is looking much older these days than Bill. Of course she has worries and Bill doesn't.

One day she announced the Russians were supplying attack helicopters to the Syrians, and the Russians were selling us helicopters to aid the Syrians. The next day there was another slant on the story.

Another news quip: Sixty percent of Syrians are under the age of 26.

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• There's a Visiting Angels organization for women. Can a Visiting Devils organization for men be far behind?

• Spokesman for Leader Dogs for the Blind school brought a leader dog, Apache, and his message to Oxford Rotary last week. What a great school the Lions

Club started in 1939. The man left some bookmarks for remembrances. Which prompted me to wonder if bookmarkers will soon be obsolete, since school-agers are reading everything on-line.

Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester has trained over 14,000 clients, from 39 countries in the use of their dogs.

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I repeat, what a great program the Lions Clubs started 73 years ago.

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• I keep the Christmas card from Dick and Donna Milliman on my computer desk. Newspaper friends of over 50 years, the card is a great reminder of good things. I have a picture of ma'dog Shayna there for the same reason.

• Three quick insults: Hard to believe he beat out a million other sperm. I'd say he's about one Froot Loop shy of a full box. The wheel's spinning, but the hamster is asleep.

Healing Touch with Janet Tait and BB gun justice, together in one column

So, in April I wrote about this newspaper's efforts to support local businesses with our free "hippie" networking groups, the Coffee Club. In that column first published on April 25, 2012, was this one paragraph with 34 words. The paragraph:

"Nor would I have met healing touch practitioner Janet Tait (her biz, Wellness Enhancement is in Clarkston). And if I didn't meet Janet, I wouldn't have had my shakra's opened geo (or is it electro?) magnetically."

Well . . . in my zeal to entertain and write off the cuff, dear Janet was worried I may have sent the wrong impression of who she is and what she do. She quickly contacted me and set up an appointment to help clarify things. A couple of weeks ago I sat down with Janet and talked to her. Apparently, some folk think healing touch is something other than what it is. It is says, she, based on quantum physics -- energy.

In short, it ain't magic folks, it's

science!

Janet is a Registered Nurse (RN for shot) and has been since 1969. Since then (aside from raising a family with her husband), she been about helping people. She broadened the scope of her help through healing touch in 1996.

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

And, what does healing touch do? The way I see it, it helps the body heal by reducing stress. Reducing stress calms anxiety, which reduces depression and possibly pain. Reducing pain and anxiety, one can deduce, strengthens a body's immune system. Taking this line of reason a step further -- reduced stress, pain, anxiety and increased immune systems must be good for a person.

Janet has had much success in helping folks recover from surgery and cancer treatment. She has helped ease

chronic conditions, aches and pains.

Her deep desire to help people led to healing touch and she has traversed the globe teaching other nurses, too.

After Janet did me (in the healing touch way), I left very relaxed. I was on the table for about 45 minutes, I recall. A sore spot on my left shoulder was sore no more. What's more, what folks may or may not know, is there is little physical touch in healing touch. With the proper training, state of mind and intentions a practitioner "smooths" out ripples surrounding a body. (The words "smooth" and "ripples" are my words, however Janet stressed the importance of the word "intentions".)

If you want to know Janet has a website you can visit, www.jtaitwellness.com.

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Back to the garden. A couple o' weeks ago, your faithful scribe (that would be me) put down in words what has been happening in his garden. The war being waged by nature's warriors (deer, moles, voles, wascawy wabbits,

slugs and icky earwigs) has been nothing short of, well, depressing.

The latest casualties were two red chili pepper plants. Both were leveled to the ground, a few leaves chewed, but all the inch-long, still green peppers were left unmolested. I am getting close to some taking off the gloves and going all medieval not only the creepy-crawlies, but the cute and fuzzy critters, too.

The phrase "b-b gun justice" keeps popping into my head. I don't know what my subconscious is trying to tell the Zen Don part of my multiple personality, but it can't be good.

* * *

I know it's summer and I know I am being optimistic, but I am hoping for some nice positive advertising about a candidate for president by the candidate for president, versus a mud-slinging bonanza.

We'll see how that works out for me. And as always, your comments are appreciated. Send me an e-mail to Don@ShermanPublications.org.



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Public Safety

Reports from Oakland County Deputies and Independence Township Fire Department

Stolen property

Someone kicked in a side door and took appliances from a home for sale in the 7000 block of Felix Drive, June 3.

The speaker system was taken from a vehicle parked in the 6000 block of Woodlyn Court, June 4. There were no signs of forced entry. The owner said he found a Craig's List posting for it out of Flint.

Three kids left home alone

Neighbors called police to report three young children left home alone, 9:02 p.m., June 7, in the 4000 block of Ennismore Drive. Deputies found the children in a house with no power, clothes strewn all over. They said their mother was out "shopping." Calls to both parents went unanswered, but their father arrived at 10:20 p.m. to get a change of clothes, he said. He told deputies the children were supposed to be at their aunt's house in Ecorse with their mother. He thought the mother might be at a bar in Waterford. Deputies found her driving home and stopped her. With a preliminary breath test of .309, she was arrested for drunk driving. The children were sent to their aunt's and the case was forwarded to Children's Protective Services.

Overdue loaner vehicle

A Dixie Highway car dealership called police to report a 31-year-old Pontiac woman not returning a loaner vehicle, June 7. The woman dropped off her vehicle on May 16 for repair, but didn't come back after it was fixed. She told deputies she was going to return the vehicle once she had the money to pay for the repair. The officers returned the vehicle to the dealership, and sent the case to civil court.

Drug arrest

A 24-year-old Pontiac resident was placed under arrest for operating while under the influence of drugs, June 9. Deputies searched the vehicle before it was taken to impound. They found a plastic bottle with a filled syringe and a dirty spoon. In the trunk they found several electronic items including CD changers and video game consoles.

Twitter feud led to tire ruts

Between 11 p.m., June 9, and 8 a.m., June 10, a driver left deep tire ruts in the sod of the front yard in the 6000 block of Foxfire Circle, causing around \$800 in damage. The homeowner believed it was a 16-year-old her son was feuding with on Twitter and he had driven past their home before shouting things to the family as he drove by.

Car break-in

Between 9:30 p.m., June 10, and 6 a.m., June 11, a Chevrolet parked in the driveway in the 5000 block of Waterford Road was broken into to. Entry was gained by prying the driver's door window frame breaking the glass window. The console had been gone through but nothing taken.

Armed cyclist steals leftovers

A clerk was walking from the gas station booth to a Dixie Highway grocery store in Springfield Township when a person on a bicycle rode up and demanded the Tupperware box he was carrying, 11:05 p.m., June 10. The suspect put his hand into his pocket to imply he had a gun, none was seen. The suspect then rode off on his bike. The box contained leftovers from lunch, but no money. The victim was not injured. The suspect was wearing a dark hoodie and white face paint.

Arrest on Citation drive

While at the intersection of Citation Drive and Ortonville Road on June 10, a deputy noticed a vehicle whose owner had warrant for his arrest. The 19-year-old male was arrested. Deputy also retrieved two pipes used to smoke marijuana and alcohol.

Golf clubs stolen

Resident in the 6000 block of Longhurst reported sometime between midnight to 6 a.m., June 11, someone had entered his unlocked garage and stole two sets of golf clubs. He first noticed a golf club on the side of the road in front of his neighbor's house on Monday morning. On Thursday, he realized the golf clubs sets were missing and the club was from his sets.

Boy arrested for knife threats

A 14-year-old Springfield Township boy was arrested after threatening his mother and girlfriend with a knife, 2:48 a.m., June 11, in the 1000 block of Diane. The suspect is taken to Oakland County's Children's Village pending a hearing.

Wallet taken from vehicle

A 35-year-old Clarkston woman had her wallet stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in her driveway on Village Court. She remembered coming home at 7 p.m. on June 12 and locking the vehicle from her key fob later at 11:40 p.m. But wasn't sure if she locked when she came home. She cancelled all credit cards and checked for recent activity.

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Runners start the 2010 Angels Place Race. Photos by Phil Custodio

Success for Angels' Place Race

More than 400 runners, walkers and volunteers participated in the Fifth Annual Angels' Place Race, May 19.

"We are grateful for all the people and businesses in our community that made the race such a success and to bring the awareness of developmental disabilities to so many," said Paul Maxwell, planning committee. "We are so blessed to be a part of such a great community. The whole community, helped make this year's race the most successful race yet."

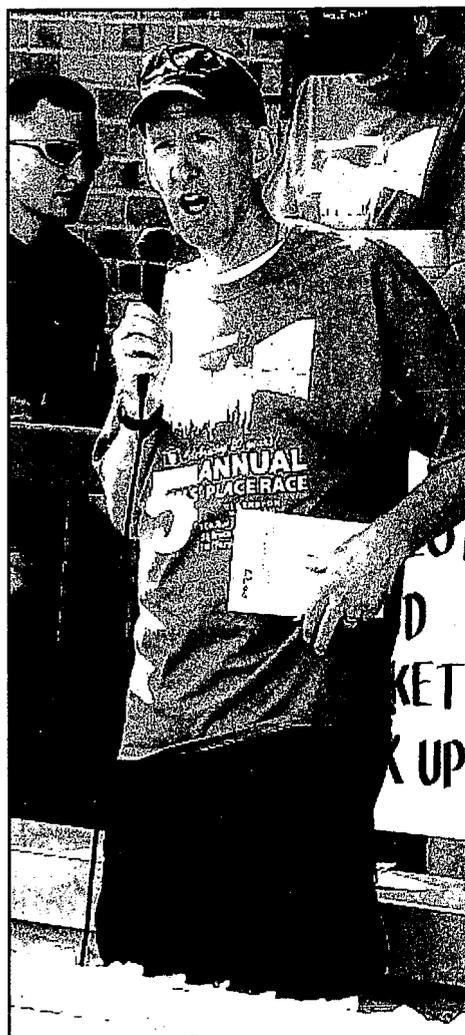
The Angels' Place Race Planning Committee, also including Anne Clifton, Maggie

Maxwell, Charlie Caine, Mark Sanders, Dave Cushing, Rick Clark, Deanna Donahoo, Sarah Nussbaumer, Doug Brown, Steve Savoie, Jane Magidsohn, Sylvia Medlen, and Jim Lenhardt, worked for eight months on the event, Paul said.

"Our success would not be possible without all of you," Paul said. "We are looking forward to next year's race."

Eric Green of Pontiac finished the 10K race in first place with a time of 35:30.2. For race results, check www.angelsplacrace.org/RaceResults2012.html.

— Phil Custodio



Paul Maxwell, organizer of Angels Place Race, gets the event going.



Chris Crosby of Grand Blanc crosses the finish line first after completing the 5K run with a time of 16:50.5.



Tammy Nowik of Clarkston's on her way to an Overall Female Open first place finish in the 10K run with a time of 40:15.6.



Leslie Cirinesi shows some of her collectible coins. Photo provided by David L. Malhalab

Clarkston collector auctions off coins

Leslie Cirinesi of Clarkston was the hostess and online Proxibid presenter for the Back to the Past coin auction, featuring over 400 lots of collectible and investment grade coins and comic books.

Over 120 people attended or participated online at Back to the Past Comic and Pop Culture Warehouse, in Redford, last Saturday.

Cirinesi's husband, Andy, owns the Back to the Past store, which is one of the largest comic book shops in Michigan.

An 1899 U.S. \$20 gold coin sold for \$2,145, an 1893S \$5 gold coin sold for \$450, and an 1889 U.S. silver dollar went for \$32.50. The auction lasted about five hours.

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Meet Katie Rutkowski, PA



Katie Rutkowski is a certified physician assistant who completed her education at University of Detroit Mercy. She grew up in Rochester Hills

and now lives in Clarkston with her husband, daughter and two Labrador Retrievers, Tanner and Madden. Katie treats patients of all ages and especially enjoys managing chronic conditions.

Meet Anita Summerville, PA



Anita Summerville is a certified physician assistant who completed her education at University of Detroit Mercy. She treats all patients and

especially loves suturing and procedures. Anita grew up in Auburn Hills and currently lives in Lake Orion. She likes to spend her free time with her family and playing piano and tennis. She also spent 10 years as a personal trainer and loves body building.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Clarkston Girls Varsity Tennis Team. File photo

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The Lady Wolves were prepping for their MHSAA Tennis State Finals and practicing hitting tennis balls back and forth to their teammates

Then they stopped, they spun around going to the ground and jumped back up. They started singing and dancing to Carly Rae's song "Call Me Maybe."

"They practiced for a couple of weeks," said Clarkston Girls Varsity Tennis Head Coach Becky Freeman. "They all worked together as a team and it was very cute."

As a team, they finished at the state finals in second place, one point away from first place. They also tied with Port Huron Northern with 25 points.

"They all played well," said Freeman. "It was a strong second place finish."

Lexi Baylis won her second state championship in Singles #1 and finished at the state tournament, 4-0. Paige Olsen won her first championship in Singles #3 and also went 4-0.

For doubles, Dana Olsen and Olivia Dunn won the state title in court one, going 4-0 for the meet.

Katie Brozovich finished her senior sea-

son as runner-up in Singles #1, finishing 3-1 at the meet.

Abbey Hubregsen went 1-1 for the state finals in Singles #4 and ended her season in the quarterfinals.

Amy Wozniak and Allie Wilson, in court two for doubles went 1-1 in the state meet; Mackenzie Bedor and Jordan Stuart, in court three, finished 0-1; Monique Zentner and Katie Hubregsen, in court four, finished 2-1.

The girls won their second consecutive regional title during the season. They scored 30 points out of a possible 32 points. Each court had a Clarkston player on it for the championship rounds. The Lady Wolves ended finishing with six players winning their match.

They finished the season ranked second place in Division 1. They went 17-3-1 in dual matches and finished the OAA Red sharing the title with Birmingham Seaholm this season. For tournament, they tied for first at the Holly Red and White Tournament and placed second at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational.

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon

Wrestler trains for tournament

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Grappler Nick Vandermeer is training and prepping after earning a spot on the Michigan USA Junior National Wrestling team.

He is heading to the junior duals in Oklahoma City next week - a huge national team tournament.

"It is freestyle and Greco," he said. "Not exactly my favorite type of wrestling but I think it is pretty fun. I have been training really hard for this because I am not good at Greco, and I need to get better."

Vandermeer will compete in the 152-pound weight class - the same weight class he wrestled during his winter season at Clarkston High School.

He has never competed in the junior duals.

"It is known for being a hard tournament," Vandermeer said. "I have never wrestled Greco nationally or even in an actual match so that will be new to me. Lots of teams send their best kids there."

He has seen tough opponents after competing at the MHSAA Individual Wrestling State Finals in the beginning of March. He finished All-State with his seventh place finish. He finished 3-2 during the three day tournament.

"The competitiveness of the state finals

helped me prepare for this," Vandermeer added. "I have been training all my life. I have wrestled since I was four."

Also, this year he took first place in the 155-pound weight class at the MYWAY State Wrestling Championships in March.

He also competed at the Junior Olympics with Team Michigan. The team finished in seventh place and Vandermeer finished with a 8-5 record in the 145-pound weight class.

"The Junior Olympics prepared me to compete freestyle nationally," he noted. "It has helped me out - I am a lot better than I used to be."

His goal is to win a lot of matches while he is at the junior duals and putting more in the win column than the loss column.

"I also want to make this a learning experience," Vandermeer added. "I am going to be going against some really tough guys."

The cost for the trip is \$700.

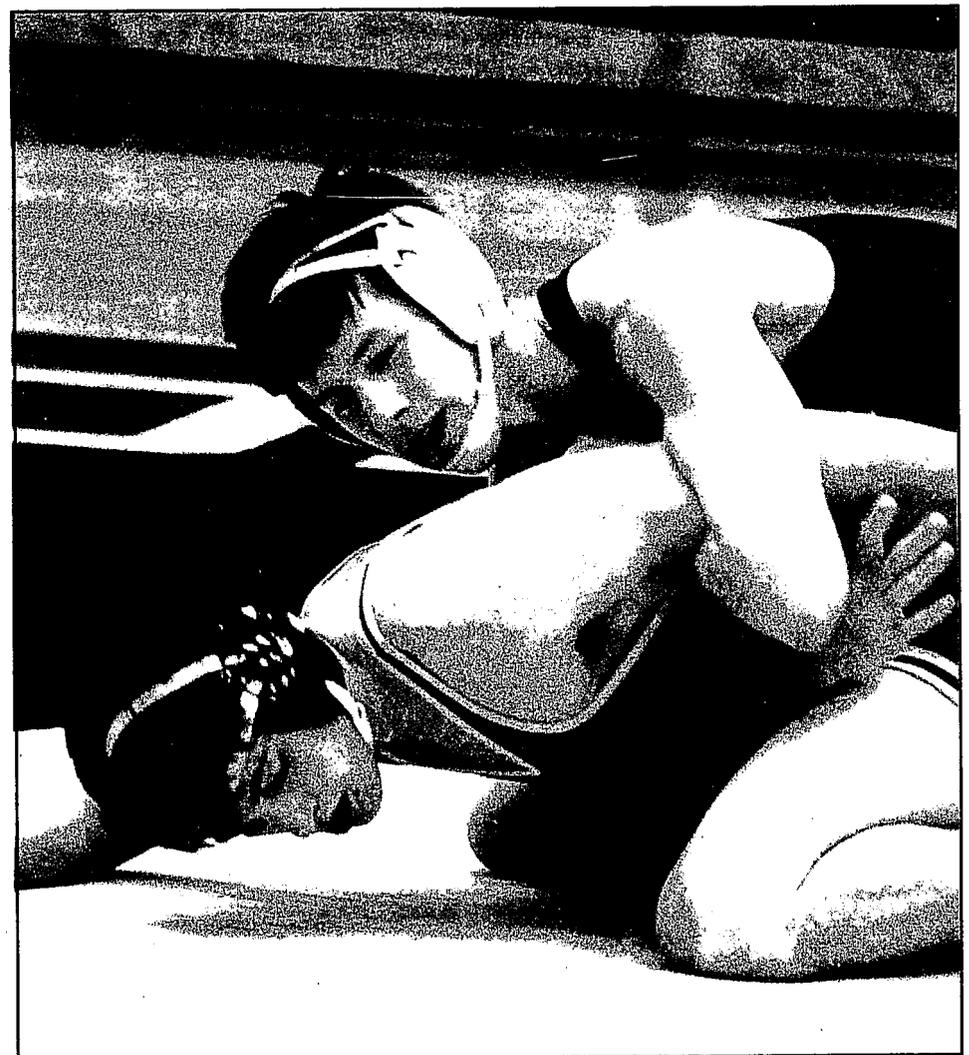
"I am trying to fundraise for it," he said.

The team is accepting tax deductible donation to the MUSAW ID #38-3051820 with Nick Vandermeer in the memo line.

The family is also having a returnable bottle and can drive. Call his mom, Carol at 248-766-3407 to have them picked up.

"Any donations would be helpful," said Nick.

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Nick Vandermeer grabs a hold of a Davison wrestler. Photo by Wendi Reardon.

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Outstanding athlete

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Chaffee, whose parents are Martin and Jill Chaffee of Clarkston, is a business administration major with a concentration in international business and accounting.

A dean's list student for six semesters, he was Bluffton's most valuable cross country runner in 2008, 2009 and 2011, and a two-time recipient of all-Heartland Collegiate Athletic

Conference (HCAC) sportsmanship honors. This year, he was among three students who portrayed Bluffton mascot J. Denny Beaver and, in conjunction with his training for this summer's Ironman Lake Placid, started "Team Andy," a program to promote physical wellness on campus and in the community.

Chaffee is also a member of the university's Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC) and, in fall 2010, participated in the semester-abroad, peace and conflict resolution program in Northern Ireland.



Bark of the 'Dawgs!

The Clarkston Riverdawgs 8U are on a roll in their first season.

One of their highlights was taking first place in their first baseball tournament - Capital Kickoff Classic, May 13.

They defeated Lansing Downtown Optimist 8U to win, 6-2. They tied the game in the top of the sixth inning and went on to score for runs in the seventh inning.

They beat L.A. Express, 15-2, in a qualifying game to reach the championship.

The team heads to the AA 8U State Tournament this weekend and the Firecracker Classic next week.

The team is Ashton Anderson, Bo Anderson, Ben Bacon, Kyle Crockett, Tyler Crockett, Jacob Konieczka, Ryan McKay, Adam Phillips, Mason Schlachter, Luke Spicer, Ryan Stimac, Brady Wiley; assistant coaches Gordon Schlachter, Tony Spicer; and head coach Brad Bacon.

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Campers get ready to show off their skills in a game.



Phoebe Peterson gets ready to serve. Photos by Wendi Reardon

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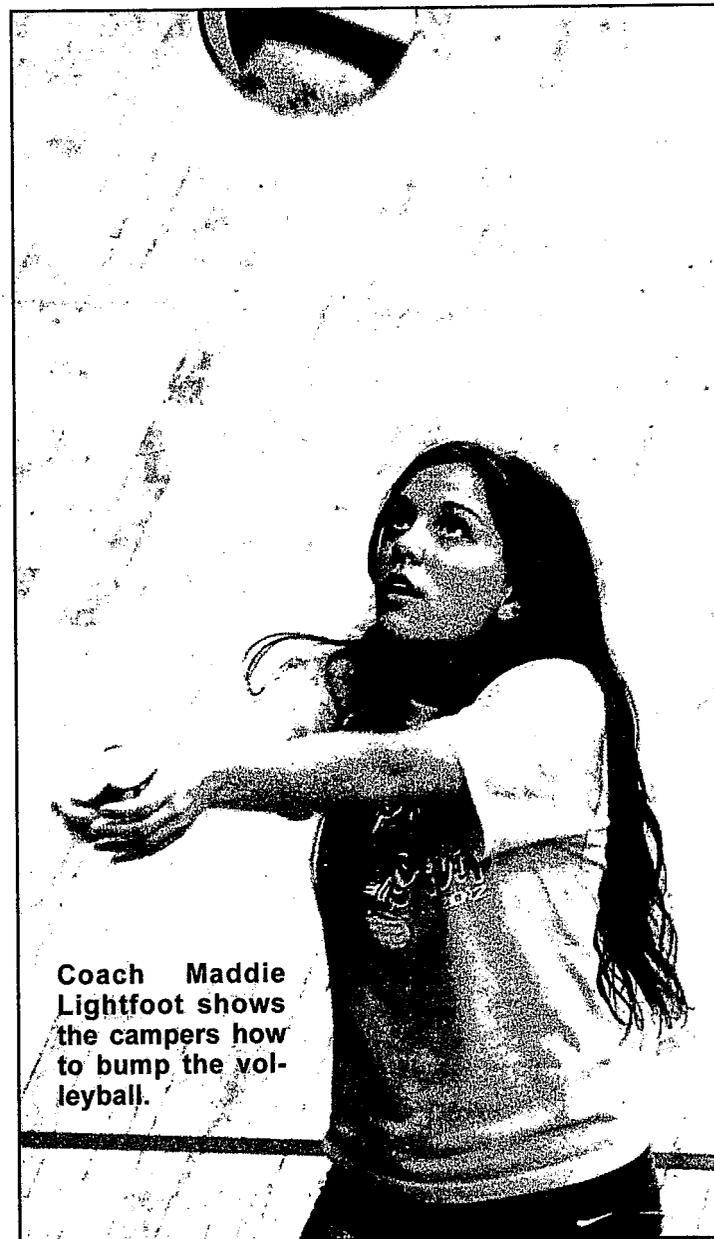
Girls filled the Clarkston High School gym last week perfecting their volleyball skills and learning new techniques.

The Volleyball Clinic was held by Kelly Avenall, head coach of the Clarkston Girls Varsity Volleyball team and her staff. Players from the varsity team also helped with

showing the campers techniques to use.

"All summer keep it up," Avenall told the campers. "Work on your skills."

She reminded campers in seventh grade and higher to have their physicals done before try-outs.



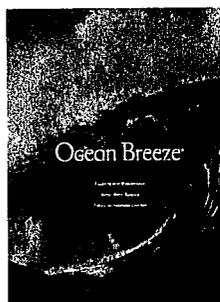
Coach Maddie Lightfoot shows the campers how to bump the volleyball.

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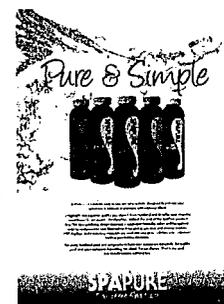


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Donald Czinder, 78

Donald Gene Czinder of White Lake passed away June 13, 2012, at age 78.

He was born to John and Ruth (Sickels) Czinder in the family farm house on Feb. 1, 1934. Don graduated from Coopersville High School and Michigan State University. While still in college, he married Patsy Olsen and started a family.



Mr. Czinder was a dedicated, respected civil servant for the State of Michigan, Department of Human Services. He held positions in Muskegon County, Crawford County, Oakland County and at the State Office in Lansing. During his career, Don was instrumental in implementation of the Food Stamp Program in Michigan, which was later modeled throughout the country.

He also co-authored the original Medicaid Eligibility Policy manual for the State and helped set up the first Department of Human Services computer system in Oakland County. Don retired from State service in 1989.

Don had many interests; photography, coaching youth baseball, hunting, running, computers and golf to name a few. Don was an avid marathoner. He qualified for and completed the Free Press International Marathon at the age of 50 and the Boston Marathon at the age of 52.

Don was a dedicated member of the St. Patrick's Knights of Columbus setting a great example for his loved ones to follow in his faith.

The love of Don's life was his family, especially his wife Patsy. He was a devoted son, brother, father, grandfather and uncle. Don was a man of faith and integrity, taking seriously the welfare of his family. He always put the interests of his family before his own. Don had a wonderful sense of humor and enjoyed attending the many family functions held throughout the years.

Preceded in death by his parents John and Ruth, his brothers Arnold and William and his eldest son Mark. He is survived by his wife of 56 years Patsy, daughters Kathy (Darrell) Crane of Waterford, Nancy (Michael) Cefai of White Lake, Pam (John) DeSir of White Lake, daughter-in-law Wendy Czinder and her fiancé Craig Clifford of West Bloomfield, sons Craig (Sandy) Czinder of Grand Ledge and Doug Czinder of Wixom. Also surviving are his 13 beloved grandchildren, two great grandchildren and his brother, John Jr. (Pati) of Hastings.

Visitation was June 17 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was June 18 at St. Patrick Catholic Church, White Lake. Rite of Committal All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Leukemia & Lymphoma Society or St. Vincent DePaul Society. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

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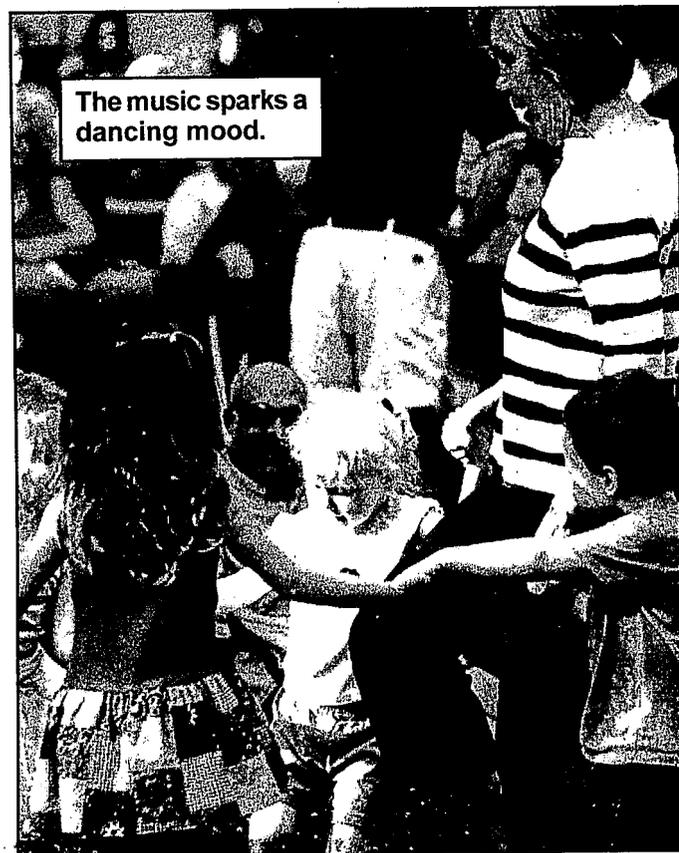
Concerts in the Park opened its 33rd season with Gemini last Friday night in Depot Park, downtown Clarkston.

Gemini entertained children of all ages with their performance, which included their own original songs as well as sing-alongs, folk tales, and music from

around the world.

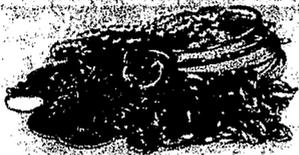
The fun continues throughout June and into July. This week's performers are Stardusters Big Band, 7 p.m., and Sam VanWagoner, 6:30 p.m.

The event is hosted by Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.



Patrons relax and enjoy the first Concerts in the Park event. Photos by Wendi Reardon

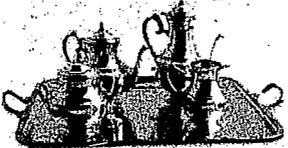
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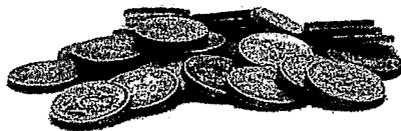
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Fieldhouse groundbreaking at Clarkston High

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Construction has begun on the Clarkston High School fieldhouse after their groundbreaking last Friday.

"We had a lot of hurdles to jump over and knock down," said Kurt Richardson, head coach of the Clarkston Wolves Varsity Football team. "Sometimes we were wondering if it was going to happen. It is a good example of what we tell the kids; we ran into adversity, and we didn't give up. We kept fighting for it."

The structure will house team locker rooms for all the Clarkston athletic teams and will also be used for the marching band. It will include a larger concession stand to serve fans. It will also be more accessible to all patrons.

The groundbreaking was set after the Clarkston Board of Education approved Clarkston Athletic Booster's request to take out a \$300,000 loan, voting on June 11, 6-0. The plan was approved last July by the board.

"It is a nice way to keep the community connected in difficult times," said Cheryl McGinnis, board president. "We can all come together for something that benefits everyone. Because, really, what do I do on a Friday night? I go to the football games. There are plenty of senior citizens here who come to the football games, come to the band invitationals and have no connection to what is going on in the district."

Richardson added they had a lot of people give them a boost before construction began, including Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock and Wolves' defensive coordinator Tony Miller.

"Pat Callahan and Mick Goik came up huge for us,"



Richardson said. "These aren't football people - they are community people. That is a big thing; this is a community project."

McGinnis agreed and added, "those who don't have money to give will give their time and their talent. I can't say enough about the efforts of the people. I am so proud to live in Clarkston."

Karen Nicklin added USA Insulation, owned by two athletic fathers, is also pitching in.

"They are offering a donation for everyone that has USA Insulation do a quote," she said. "Any purchases made, they will make another donation."

More fundraisers are planned to help pay off the loan.

Some coming up include a euchre event in August, and a formal dinner and dance in the fall. Athletic cookbooks and spirit wear will also be sold with funds going towards the field house.

Brick pavers are still available, and the orders in by June 30 will be laid for the grand opening.

"We are also looking for help to find alumni," Nicklin said, adding they are making an alumni wall.

For more information check Clarkston Field House on Facebook, www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/football, or www.clarkstonfieldhouse.com.

Richardson added they are shooting for construction to be finished by the varsity football team's opener, Aug. 24.



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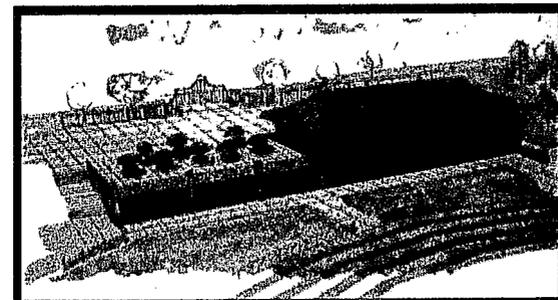
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- Chris Nadjarian



"Oh yeah. Women are compassionate!"

- Rachel Rearick



"If more women in politics would get the old cronies out, absolutely!"

- David Zarn

"Sure. Why not?"

- Cassandra Zarn



"I believe so. More representation and different views are long overdue."

- Michael Lindblom

By Mary Keck

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

Garden Club beautifies community

BY KRISTEN COOPER

Special to the Clarkston News

The Davisburg Garden Club started in 1999 to help others, and this year is no exception. Not only are they keeping up with their tradition of decorating downtown Davisburg with flowers, they are working on a plan to make Davisburg more beautiful than ever.

Currently, the club plants flowers in old whisky barrels in both downtown Davisburg and at the library. They also decorate downtown for Christmas with greens in the whisky barrels and wreaths on the lights. However, the barrels limit what they can do.

Because of this, the club started a plan to buy new planters for downtown Davisburg that are bigger and prettier than the current containers.

"Different planters mean that we could do a lot more," said Davisburg Garden Club President Nancy Bontumasi.

Davisburg Garden Club Treasurer Vicki Buczek agreed and said the planters would allow them to grow seasonal flowers instead of just flowers for summer and Christmas.

The club can't complete the plan on its own. They are hoping to find sponsors for each planter to help offset the cost. Bontumasi said they hope to have plaques for the planters so they can indicate sponsors.

The current plan is to start with eight planters all at the same time or in two groups of four. If they find enough sponsors, however, they may do more than eight and put planters in areas outside of downtown.

Downtown Davisburg, is not the only place that gets the club's attention.

Every other year, the Davisburg Garden Club holds a Style Show and Auction fundraiser. The money from this auction supports Springfield Township Parks and Recreation, Pennies for Friendship, Michigan Division 4H Endowment, Eradication of Phragmites at Springfield Town-



Davisburg Garden Club members gather in front of township hall. Photos by Krysten Cooper

ship Civic Center and Women's National Farm and Garden Association Louisa King Dogwood tree planting at Washington DC's National Arboretum.

The Davisburg Garden Club is a branch of the national farm and garden group. They meet the first Wednesday of each month at the meeting room in the Springfield Township Civic Center.

Speakers discuss many different subjects. In addition, the club works on their plans to help the community and offer each other gardening advice.

If the Davisburg Garden Club sounds like something for you, learn more by attending a meeting or by contacting club members Mary at 248-620-9281 or Kathy, 810-750-5167.

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Clarkston Area Optimist Club presents Independence Township Parks and Recreation Director Ken Elwert with a check for \$50,000. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Optimists' support keeps beach open

Excited children throughout Clarkston made their way to Deer Lake Beach, June 8.

It was the School's Out celebration at the beach and, as a special treat, the Clarkston Area Optimists Club presented Ken Elwert, Independence Township Parks and Recreation director, a check for \$50,000.

He noted the celebration wouldn't have happened without it as the donation helped

with the \$850 cost.

Plus, the donation would cover services and improvements to the beach.

The donation will fund free swim lessons, \$2,928; volleyball court, \$905; paddleboards, \$2,900; dock and observation deck, \$11,550; lifeguard hut expansion, \$10,000; native planting and natural fence barrier, \$10,000; signage, \$2,000; and fencing along parking

lot, \$1,000.

The Clarkston Optimists Club received a \$100,000 donation from an anonymous organization. They requested half of it go to Deer Lake Beach.

The beach, 350 White Lake Road, is open 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. every day until Aug. 17. It is \$3 for resident and \$6 for non-resident.

~Wendi Reardon

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Clarkston graduate inducted into hall of fame

Clarkston High School graduate Patrick Cadwallader was recently inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame and Museum. He grew up in Clarkston and has lived in Anaheim, Calif., with his wife Johnna

Cadwallader since 1984. Patrick coached at Brethren Christian High School in Huntington Beach and for Team SoCal Wrestling. He coached two national champions, his

sons Patrick and Daniel. He also coached Daniel to a high school state championship. His teams earned 38 California USA Wrestling state championships, and three team members were age group World Team members.

He began officiating for USA Wrestling in 1991 and, on the high school level, with the Orange County Wrestling Officials Association in 1992.

Patrick started the Pac-West Wrestling Officials Association, and he has been a member of the National Wrestling Officials Association since 2002. He has been a California USA Wrestling head official since 2001. He has also been a head official for USA Wrestling - Grappling/ Submission Wrestling since 2007.



Patrick Cadwallader, with his wife Johnna Cadwallader, is in the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

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Recently I discovered this little story from a speaker on stress management. To illustrate a point she raised a cup and asked, "How heavy is this glass of water?"

The audience called out answers ranging from 1 to 5 pounds. The speaker replied, "I don't know the precise weight, but in this case it is not the weight that really matters. How heavy it is depends on how long you try to hold it."

"For example, if I hold it for a minute, that's easy. If I hold it for an hour, my arm will ache. But if I try to hold it up for a whole day I might collapse. In each case, the glass is the same weight.

However the longer I hold it, the heavier it becomes. And so it is with our stress. If we carry our burdens all the time, sooner or later, the burdens will become increasingly heavy, and we won't be able to carry them. When that happens, as with the glass of water, we have to put them down or something even worse might happen."

We certainly are living in very stressful and difficult times. But does that mean we have to live as weighed down or stressed out people? Is there a way we can set our

burdens down for awhile without simply avoiding or denying them, and have life restored to us?

There are many good stress management tools and techniques to help us deal with worry and anxiety. Getting exercise and a good diet certainly can help a lot with stress too. Finding others for support, such as in a faith community, is also very important. We were never meant to carry our stress and burdens alone. God made us to be "better together."

I believe that stressful times are also a call for us to trust God more and turn to faith. Jesus said, "Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest.

Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." (Matthew 11:28-30 NRSV)

Or as this passage appears in The Message: "Are you tired? Worn out? Even burned out on religion? Come to me. Get away with me, and you'll recover your life. I'll show you how to take a real rest. Walk with me and work with me—watch how I do it. Learn the unforced rhythms of grace. I won't lay anything heavy or ill-fitting on you. Keep company with me, and you'll learn to live freely

and lightly."

Jesus does not offer us a religion with more burdens and stress. Rather Jesus offers us a life-giving relationship based on God's grace and unconditional love. He desires to share with us an eternal perspective and a way of living today consistent with God's purpose and plan.

Our stress does not magically go away nor are our problems all immediately solved when we give them to God.

But we do get a rest from them, and we do regain our confidence and hope as we realize we are not carrying the weight of the world by ourselves, and that ultimately everything is in God's hands. As the old gospel song reminds us:

*He's got the whole world in His hands...
He's got my brothers and my sisters in His hands...*

He's got the sun and the rain in His hands...

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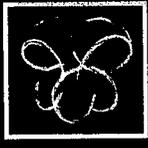
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Clarkston Optimist Roger Diederich serves lunch to Renaissance High School student Cameron McCallister. Photo by Mary Keck

Optimists serve lunch at Renaissance

The Clarkston Optimists Club served nachos, hotdogs, and burgers to students at Renaissance High on June 7.

"We're picnic providers," Optimist Nanci Bereznicki said with a laugh.

Since February, the Optimists have been making a "community connection" with the students during Leadership classes at school, and the students have come to Optimist meetings, Bereznicki said.

"Our role is to be supportive of what [the students] do and help them accomplish their goals," Optimist Paul VanKlaveren explained.

Not only did the students receive support and snacks, they also enjoyed Field Day activities requiring teamwork and partnership.

Climbing through hula hoops and racing with their legs tied together were only some of the events students got to try.

Check www.clarkstonoptimists.org.

- Mary Keck

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Morgan Addis and Nadia Torres, graduating Clarkston High School seniors, received \$1,000 Carlos D. Galaviz Memorial scholarships.

Addis, who will attend Grand Valley State University this fall, received the Carlos D. Galaviz Memorial ASD Link Scholarship.

Torres, who will attend Kalamazoo College, received the Carlos D. Galaviz Memorial Hispanic Scholar Award.

Galaviz, who passed away this past February, is a graduate of CHS, class of 2002, and University of Michigan Ross Business School, and also attended the Boyd School of Law at UNLV.



Addis



Torres

Dominica Rhein of Clarkston was named to the Walsh University Spring 2012 Dean's List.

Clarkston resident Brandon Hughes was named to the Harding University dean's list for grades achieved during spring semester.

Palmer J. D'Orazio is a Valedictorian of Notre Dame Preparatory with a GPA of 4.48. Palmer is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert D'Orazio of Clarkston.

Palmer is a diploma candidate for the prestigious International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme. He is the Drum Major of the band and a Varsity Skier. He will attend Hope College in the fall.



D'Orazio

Kristine Nichole Hammond of Clarkston received a Master of Science in Physician Assistant Practice degree from Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science in North Chicago, Ill.

Kelsey Reardon of Clarkston made the Dean's List at DePaul University for the winter quarter of 2012.

Clarkston students Anna Foos and Rachael Whitmore were named to the Hope College Dean's List for the second semester of the 2011-12 academic year.

Denison University student Marissa Ortiz of Clarkston has been inducted into the Denison chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest academic honorary. Ortiz is a member of the class of 2012.

Hitting the links to help youth get out of trouble



From left are CAYA Vice President Anita Dempster, President Sam McVean, and past President Joe Wauldron at the golf tournament. Photos by Mary Keck

About 35 golfers teed up to help raise funds for Clarkston Area Youth Assistance (CAYA) during their 19th Annual Golf Outing on June 15 at the Fountains Golf and Banquet Center.

The event was dedicated to CAYA supporter John Bowman of John Bowman Chevrolet, Inc. who passed away on May 9.

The CAYA organization develops mentoring and family education programs to help youth in Clarkston.

"It's all about the kids," CAYA President Sam McVean said. McVean was happy to see so many participants, but they're "hoping for more" next year.

Former President Joe Wauldron shared his appreciation for the volunteers; "people are giving up their time to make sure the community is aware," he explained.

According to participants, CAYA's Golf Outing was a success, but they couldn't pull the event off alone. "We count on community business support," Wauldron said. For example, the Clarkston Women's Club helped to cover the

cost of participants' golf carts, and the Print Shop made their fliers and programs.

Participants enjoyed a day of golfing, door prizes, and 50/50 drawings along with breakfast and lunch in the Fountains Banquet hall. CAYA's next event is their annual meeting, which will take place on Oct. 15 at 7:30 a.m. at the Clarkston Methodist Church. For more information call 248-623-4313.

- Mary Keck



CAYA President Sam McVean makes a putt.

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Special Events

North Oakland Democratic Club, 6:30-8:30 p.m., June 20, Clarkston Union, M/C Room, 54 S. Main. Guest speakers: Lynette Teller from the MEA Public Affairs Council and LuAnn Kozma of "Ban Michigan Fracking." Free, www.northoakland-dems.org. ***

Family and Friends Fun Night, 6:30-8:30 p.m., June 20, North Oaks Community Church, 9600 Ortonville Road off Hadley. Free. Hot dogs, chips, beverages, dessert, games, activities. 248-922-3515. ***

Imagine That Visual Art Shot featuring teens, 6-8 p.m., June 22, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. ***

Butterfly count, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., June 30, Independence Oaks County Park. Part of the North American Butterfly Association's annual count. Experts will provide identification and information. Bring net and water. Meet at Camp Wilderness parking lot. 248-858-0704. ***

Garden Walk, sponsored by Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 12-7 p.m., July 11. Features six lovely gardens in and around the Clarkston area plus Artist Market. Advance tickets, \$15, at Bordines, KH Home, Clarkston Country Store, Birdfeeder, Clarkston Chamber of Commerce. Same-day tickets, \$18, at Independence Township Library. 248-620-2984. ***

35th Reunion, Clarkston High School Class of 1977, 6:30 p.m., July 28, The Shark Club, 6665 Highland Road, Waterford. Email howelljv@gmail.com, Clarkston77@comcast.net. ***

55th Reunion, Lake Orion High School Class of 1957, Aug. 11, Rochester Community House, Rochester. Golf scramble at Bald Mountain Golf Course, Lake Orion, Aug. 10. 248-693-2973. ***

Sunday

Springfield Farmers Market, Sundays, 10

Around Town



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

a.m.-2 p.m., 12000 Davisburg Road. Fresh produce, baked goods, crafts, items for garden. 248-846-6558.

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

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

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

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

Slow Flow Yoga with Noreen Daly, Mondays, Wednesdays, 5:45p.m. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-310-7878. ***

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

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

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. ***

Bingo games, Community Singles, Mondays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Big Boy, 6440 Dixie Highway. Dinner, dessert prizes. 248-812-0604. ***

Tuesday

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

Gentle Yoga with Rev. Matthew Long, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-891-4365. ***

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 Tuesday, 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. ***

Local Business Network, Clarkston/Auburn Hills Chapter, first and third Thursday, 7:30-8:45 a.m., North Oakland County Board of
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- Dr. Robin Krieger, Clarkston Animal Medical Clinic
- 2 **** New Show**** Springfield Twp. Farmers Market
- Laura Haselhuhn, Market Manager talks with Mary Keck
- 3 Phil in the Blank - Phil Custodio
- 4 Beat The Press - Don Rush - Weekly news from Northern Oakland County
- 5 Sherman Publications - Jim Sherman Jr.
- 6 Clarkston Short Video - Mark Kelly
- 9 Sports Talk with the Clarkston News - Dale Ryan, "Voice of the Wolves"
- 14 Clarkston Sports with Wendi Reardon - Lacrosse Game for a Cure
- 24 The Healthy Minute - Mary Lovasco
- COMMUNITY CONNECTION
- 16 Clarkston Rotary - Youth Exchange Student, Daphne Bugelli
- 20 50+ Fun - Independence Twp. Senior Center
- 22 Clarkston United Methodist Church
- 25 North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy
- 31 Clarkston Community Church
- 34 Everest Academy
- 37 Team Reptile - Rich Ashley, Springfield Twp. Parks and Rec.
- 38 Independence Township Parks and Recreation
- 40 Safety Tip of the Week - Ind. Twp. Fire Dep't.
- 45 Detroit - Old Detroit News Newsreel Footage
- INTERESTING PEOPLE - Phil Custodio
- 11 Eileen Kowall - 44th District State Representative
- 19 Kelly Hagen - Children's Book Author
- 32 Adrienne LaMilza - Campaign Manager for Preston Brooks
- 46 Justine Blazer - Singer
- BUSINESS PARTNERS - Jill interviews local business people
- 7 Whigville Party Store
- 8 Al Deeby Dodge
- 10 Olde Village Cafe
- 12 Essence on Main
- 13 Fountain's Golf and Banquet
- 15 Sand Hill Studio
- 17 KH Home
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- 27 Real Estate One and Max Brook Realty
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- New shows coming soon
- "Getting To Know You" - Don Rush Interviews
- "The Clarkston Football Show" - Dale Ryan and Wendi Reardon
- A show about conservation, organic and local foods - Mary Keck
- New episodes of "Pet Talk" with Dr. Robin Krieger

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house sold" without a thorough inspection by professionals.

Sam Moraco of MLC Building, Preservation, and Restoration Company described the inside of the home differently.

Moraco said it had "two roof leaks, one in the front and one in the back. Wet plaster has been removed, mold has been treated, and humidity in the home is at normal levels."

He was in the house about a week ago and didn't notice a smell nor did he see any animal damage.

In short, "there's no health hazard present," he said.

From Moraco's perspective, "within 30 days someone could have work done to restore the home and live there."

Clarkston City Manager Dennis Ritter would like inspectors to check the house, but Hall, who has power of attorney, has not permitted it.

"Our building inspectors are not allowed in that building unless they are asked to come in," Ritter said during the council's discussion of 160 Holcomb on May 14.

"If we have evidence, we can take it to the court magistrate, get an administrative warrant, and inspect the property," said Tom Ryan, the city's attorney. "We don't have to sit by and let this sit there and be a blight on the community."

Moraco said he hopes no one purchases the house to tear it down because 160 Holcomb, also known as "The Elf House," is "an architectural gem" with antique hardware including crystal and glass door knobs, leaded windows, solid wood doors, and hardwood floors.

Cara Catallo of Clarkston's Historic District Commission has a similar view about protecting homes that are over 50 years old in the community.

"It'd be nice to see it get some TLC," she said.

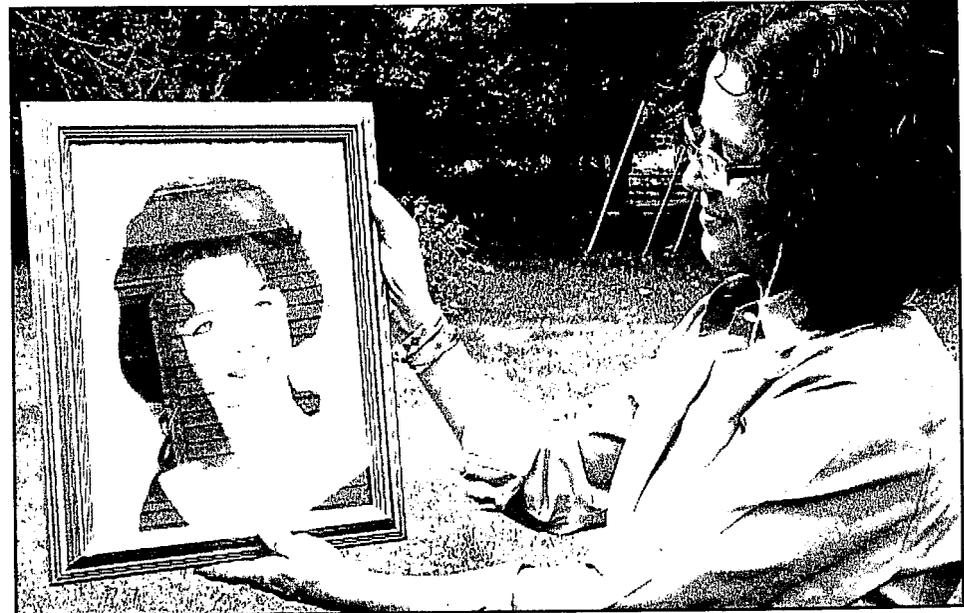
Dean Hixson, who currently resides in Waco, Texas, is the sole owner of the home since his wife, Phyllis, passed away in November of last year. The couple left Clarkston in April of 2002 intending to come back in six months, but health conditions prevented their return, Hall explained.

For 10 years, the house sat unoccupied, but not empty.

Hall's Aunt Phyllis loved shopping and collecting and stored her treasures in the house. They were wrapped in paper and placed in labeled boxes, said her niece.

When Phyllis became ill and didn't know if she would return to Clarkston, she took her niece aside and said, "Promise me you'll go through every pocket and every item."

Hall has been working hard to fulfill her promise since April because her Uncle Dean is recovering from a back injury in Waco and isn't able to travel to Clarkston. She hasn't



Alita Hall looks at a portrait of her Aunt Phyllis, which she found in the house as she was cleaning it.

minged unwrapping and sorting her aunt's collectables, however.

"Every 20 minutes it's Christmas because there are so many wonderful things," she said.

Not only has Hall come across boxes of brand new clothes and antiques, but she's also discovered drawings her late brother created as a child.

In addition to family artifacts, Hall has stumbled upon a brass plaque stating, "Historic Site, Clarkston Community Historical Society." Alita recalls her aunt's experience in getting the historic designation.

Phyllis and Dean Hixson argued with city officials for two years about getting the home identified as historic, Hall remembers. Once the Clarkston Historical Society recognized the home as "historic" in 1998, they asked the Hixsons to pay a fee for a small brass fixture.

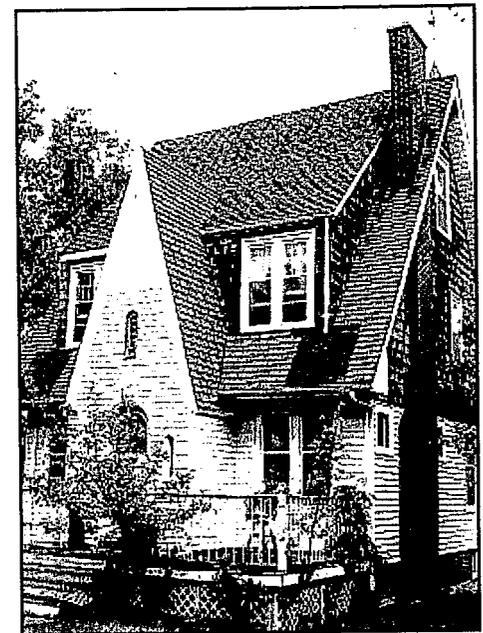
"It broke Aunt Phyllis's heart," Hall sadly revealed.

She believes her aunt never put up her plaque because "she was too mad" at how "mean and vicious" the city had been during the process.

To this day, the house is not a part of Clarkston's Historic District. The district lines were drawn at the rim of Mill Pond, which touches the Hixson's property. Toni Smith of the Clarkston Historical Society says brass plaques like the one Alita Hall found were sold for about \$20 as part of a promotion, but "it's not something we continue to do."

The plaques don't represent a "hard and fast designation," and the Historical Society hasn't kept track of who received one, Smith said.

Although the plaque doesn't guarantee the three bedroom, one bathroom home is considered "historic" by the city's standards, it was built in 1927. Hall's real estate agent Siglenda Miotke said, "No one has done any-



The house at 160 Holcomb Road has been known as "The Elf House." Photos by Mary Keck

thing to degrade the historic qualities" of the home.

Getting the house recognized as historic wasn't the end of trouble between the Hixons and the city, Alita recalls. Her Uncle Dean hoped to build on to the garage in 1995, but the city wouldn't allow it. Hall's relationship with the city appears to be mimicking that of her Aunt and Uncle.

Ritter came by on June 6 to inform Alita she would receive a citation for a brush pile in her back yard. Hall has since put a "free wood" sign outside the house hoping someone who can use the wood will pick it up, but she feels the city has singled her out.

"I'm going as fast as I can," she said.

Although city officials may seek a warrant to see the inside of 160 Holcomb, Hall said, "The house is ours and paid for. I know my rights."

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Realtors, 4400 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford. 248-370-8029.

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.

Saturday

Preschool Vision Screening for children 6 months-5 year, second Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Photos taken of child's eyes to check for potential vision problems. Immediate results. Free. Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, www.clarkstonlions.org.

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

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

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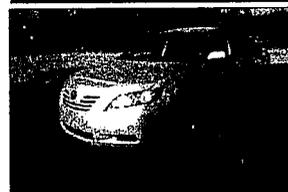
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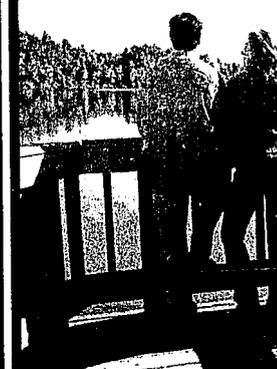
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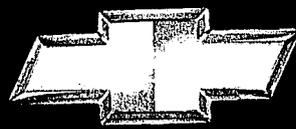
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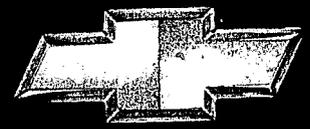
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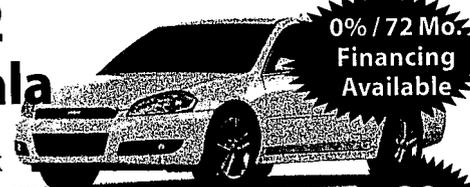
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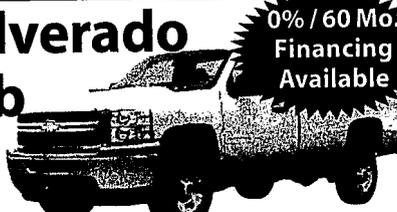


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David G. Heinemann, 74

David G. Heinemann of Ortonville passed away June 17, 2012, at age 74.

He was the husband of Carol for 38 years; father of David (Theresa) of Metamora, Adam (Roxanne) of Clarkston and Megan (fiancé Ryan Haverland) of Clawson; "Papa" of Evie, Veronica and Lucia; brother of John (Glenice) and Robert (Pat); Friends may visit at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, Wednesday, 5 p.m.- 8 p.m. Funeral Mass, Thursday, 10 a.m., at St. Daniel Catholic Church where friends may visit directly at the church, Thursday, 9 a.m. until time of Mass.

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PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CIRCUIT COURT - FAMILY DIVISION
PUBLICATION NOTICE AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate**

In the matter of Clifford B. Morse, Deceased
TO ALL CREDITORS AND/OR INTERESTED PERSONS including:

whose address(es) are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on July 25, 2012 at 10:00 am at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341 before Judge Kathleen A. Ryan for the following purpose(s):

Petition for Probate and/or Appointment of Personal Representative Testimony Interested Persons, Notice of Appointment and Duties of Personal Representative, Notice Regarding Attorney Fees.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Clifford B. Morse, who lived at Baptist Manor, 30245 W. 13 Mile Rd., Apt. 130, Farmington Hills, Michigan died 4/30/2012.

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

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Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, July 11, 2012, 7:00 PM in the Independence Township Hall Conference Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston, MI 48346, to hear the following case:

Case #12-0010 Parent, Steven and Charmaine, Petitioners

APPLICANTS REQUEST A 12' FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 25, SECTION 50-890 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO CONSTRUCT HANDICAP RAMP
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08-28-154-014

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk

The Township will provide the necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at a public hearing/meeting upon advance notice in writing or by calling the Township Building Department (248) 625-

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him in Words With Friends.

He is kind and always obeys the golden rule...do unto others as you would like them to do unto you.

Paul's honesty and integrity are unmatched. He is extremely caring, and is always looking out for the best interest of his family and friends, especially when he knows his expertise will be helpful.

He has an incredible work ethic, and gets a kick out of finding an answer. Best of all, Paul is always in a good mood, wears a smile on his face, and has a sense of humor second to none.

I haven't mentioned that Paul Brown is a Certified Public Accountant; reason enough to vote for him, because he is simply the most trustworthy person I know.

Paul will make an outstanding township treasurer and I urge you all to join me in voting for him.

*Dr. Larry Baylis
Independence Township*

Concern about Clarkston Schools' global curriculum

Dear Editor,

Beyond the dollar controversy surrounding the recently defeated - for now - school

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP. SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE JUNE 12, 2012

- A. A Regular General Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:01 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: Carol Gabris, Human Resources Director; Gregg Schultz, Schultz & Young, PC

- Appointment of Acting Chair - Approved
D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Approved as amended
E. CLOSED SESSION: Item taken out of order and moved below Public Comment
F. BOARD / PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Barb Pallotta, Clerk; Curt Carson, Treasurer
G. PUBLIC COMMENT: None
E. CLOSED SESSION: Review of Attorney-Client Privileged Opinion, as permitted by MCL 15.268(h)

The meeting RECESSED at
H. PUBLIC HEARING: None
I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS: None
J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None

K. CONSENT AGENDA: None
L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None

M. REGULAR BUSINESS:
1. Request to Schedule a Special Meeting - Motion Withdrawn

N. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: None
O. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:

P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular General Meeting adjourned at 8:43 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, June 20, 2012

bond issue there is a lurking philosophy that I find more distressing than the request for a tax hike.

When I moved here in 1994 my children were out of K through 12 and, fortunately, beyond the clutches of teachers who wanted to make them "citizens of the world."

The Bloomfield Hills schools they attended provided a good education and taught them the value of international awareness.

But, at that time any way, they also wanted their pupils to understand the inestimable value of being Americans.

I must confess that because my children did not attend Clarkston schools I was not paying the attention that the system deserved.

It has my attention now, and I would like to know if the residents of Independence Township are listening to the current school superintendent.

His stated long term goal is that the children "learn to adapt to a diverse and dynamic global society."

Is one world government next on the curriculum?

*JoAnn Sellers
Independence Township*

Mill Pond reflects larger issues which need to be addressed locally

Dear Editor,

I too noticed the water level in the Mill Pond, but see it as part of a larger issue ("Low water level in Mill Pond," June 6).

Although I haven't physically measured the local water bodies, I have collected anecdotal evidence through photography, the majority of which has been in the headwaters of the Clinton at Independence Oaks.

Since my return to Michigan in 2004, the hydrologic nature of the water here has changed. On top of the Mill Pond, Vernal pools at the park were bone dry when previous years, they were overflowing with water and life. It could be partly cyclic, or it could be part of something more dramatic. Without widespread data, any "conclusion" would be rough at best.

However, there are certain principals that play out rather straightforward. Infiltrated water moves laterally and feeds the surface water level of our rivers lakes and streams. The DNR keeps many water levels artificially high through a series of dams and weirs, masking any developing impacts. Any masking occurring can only be successful for so long before impact appears.

Watersheds with an excess of 10% impervious cover will show signs of urbanization and those signs are overtly apparent in the channels and lakes within the boundaries of

our township.

This is especially noticeable if actually being observed more than casually. I would be happy to take anyone with interest to locations where I have observed the various phenomenon that I refer to.

The City of the Village of Clarkston, Independence Township and Clarkston Schools all have stormwater permits.

Permits in Michigan, historically, have been more prominently focused on good housekeeping practices and pollution prevention. That is a separate issue I won't get into here.

The other portion of the stormwater permit that I've seen minimally addressed (not just here) is the actual management of "wet weather."

EPA is pushing for "volume capture" as a means of addressing stormwater impacts, and is looking to regulate volume of discharge as a pollutant. This is the single most effective way to reverse negative impacts of urbanization on a watershed, outside of outright greenspace preservation (which is admittedly less expensive).

Volume capture means every new development must maintain 95-100% of wet weather runoff on property, either through infiltration practices (that can be combined with rain gardens) or rainwater catchment/harvesting practices. For greatest effectiveness, it also includes a requirement for retrofitting upgrades be applied to older detention basins as they exceed their planned life, which many in the area are or will soon meet.

These practices reduce pollution getting into the waterways, restore groundwater stores that maintain the surface elevation of lakes, ponds and rivers, reduce the erosion associated with the spikes in discharge associated with urbanization and are less expensive to build and maintain than traditional practices.

I'm pleased to tip my hat to two of the three Democratic Candidates for Township Board, JD Mitchell and Kevin Bushroe who are interested in and have some knowledge of/are learning about these practices.

It's early in the game, there are months before we vote. But citizens should be aware decisions by the board do have direct and indirect cause and effect relationship with things like traffic flow and surface water expression. I hope understanding this correlation and seeing "impact" first hand on the Mill Pond (and elsewhere) will encourage you to support candidates who care.

*Tammie Heazlit
Independence Township*

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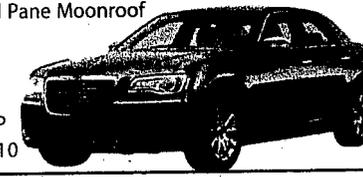
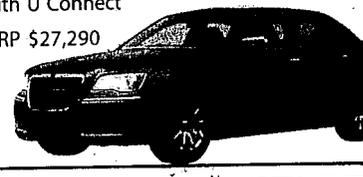
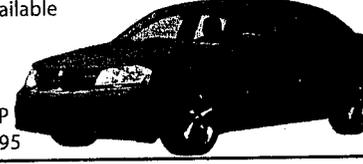
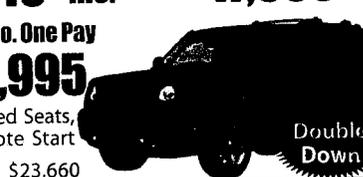
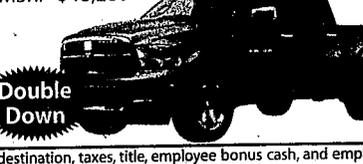
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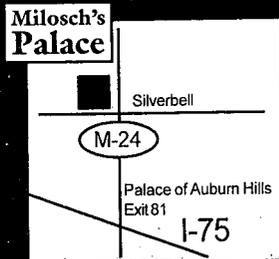


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