

The Clarkston News

My Clarkston.
Buy Clarkston.

Vol. 86 No. 22 Wed., April 24, 2013

1 Section, 36 pages 50¢

In today's edition...

Op-eds.....6-7
Cop log.....8
Sports.....10-13
Around town.....22
Obits.....25

Layoffs for 31 teachers

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Dozens of teachers face layoff this spring – Clarkston Board of Education voted 7-0, April 22, to approve 31 pink slips for teachers all over the district.

"Why are we pink slipping this many people," asked Susan Boatman.

Deputy Superintendent Shawn Ryan said administration recommended laying off 10-13 teachers, but with open enrollment and other budget enhancements still up in the air, the list had to include all potential layoffs.

"We need to keep options open," Ryan said. "This is to make sure we don't take away any options the board may like to explore this spring."

Board Treasurer Stephen Hyer asked fellow board members to make decisions as quickly as possible to lessen

uncertainty.

"This gets harder and harder every year – I know first hand these are excellent teachers," Hyer said. "The quicker we can zero in on exactly what we're doing revenue wise, (the better)."

Board Secretary Rosalie Lieblang said the board received the plan two weeks ago and they need time for analysis.

"We need to make the right decision rather than make decisions quickly," Lieblang said.

"I don't think anyone wants to make this kind of cut," said Trustee Joan Patterson. "I hate doing this – I have to apologize, but I have to make sure this district can continue to go on."

According to contract, all layoff notices must be issued by the end of April, Ryan said.

The board meets for a budget workshop, 6 p.m., May 6.



Courtney Warwick, 3, enjoys some sunny spring weather last week with a spin on the choo choo train playground in Depot Park.
Photo by Mary Keck

A million for capital plan

BY MATTHEWE SEMRAU

Special to the Clarkston News

Independence Township's Capital Investment Plan is back in business, with \$1 million in the bank.

The township Board of Trustees voted unanimously, April 16, to appropriate \$1 million from the general fund to the plan, which includes about \$3.7 million in projects over the next 10 years.

Trustee David Lohmeier compared it to "a Christmas fund" – some people create a separate bank account just for buying Christmas presents so they don't eat into money for household expenses.

"In the future you'll be seeing a motion not to spend the money, but just to isolate it into a separate checking account so it doesn't muddy up the financials."
See Capital on page 22

Sewer bills going up for township

BY MARY KECK

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Township residents will pay almost 10 percent more for sewer services for the next three years to pay for a new system to Pontiac.

According to Tim Prince, chief engineer of the Water Resources Commissioner's Office, the project will cost \$24.4 million.

Independence Township's portion of the cost will be \$1,886,400 with \$461,860 interest. Construction of a retention tank will cost Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System (COSDS) \$19.3 million, and Independence's portion will be \$1,465,214. Total bill to the township will be \$3,813,474.

Independence Township Board of Trustees considered two COSDS contracts, April 16. One of them is the Perry Street Diversion Contract, which would allow construction of a new retention tank and divert flow to the Pontiac interceptor.

As a result of the project, Prince

said the rate COSDS charges Independence will be about 10 percent more for three years, July 2014 through June 2017.

COSDS will use \$7.5 million of its reserve fund to offset some of the cost over the three years and will not add to their reserve fund during that time.

The reason these projects are needed is because communities in Oakland County have been exceeding flow.

"There's not enough capacity in the pipe to handle the flow coming from the communities," said Prince. "When that occurs, basically sanitary sewage comes out of the manholes and runs down the street, or it runs in a lake or it runs in the river."

Diverting flow to Pontiac and building a new retention tank will increase Independence Township's flow from 8.8 Cubic Feet per Second (CFS) to 13.07 CFS.

The increased capacity should be enough to last 40 years into the future, Prince said. The project would correct

current and future flow capacity issues. Construction would begin this fall and last until the winter of 2016.

The second contract the township board considered was an intermunicipal contract, which will replace the contract Independence Township signed in 1967 that has since been amended and scheduled to expire in 2017.

The previous contract included a flat rate of 8.8 CFS. The new contract includes a "True-up" provision, which will base Independence Township's rate on actual flow rather than the flat rate. If the township has a decreased flow, they will be credited for what they do not use; however, if the township goes over the allotted flow, they will pay for the extra flow needed.

Other communities in Oakland County have been asked to sign the same agreements with COSDS.

As a result of the new contracts, Public Works Director Linda

Please see Sewer on page 22

1/1/2020
HOAG & HOAG
145 N MAIN ST
EATON RAPIDS MI 48827-1225
0003



AL DEEBY

Your Hometown Dealer

****0% Financing
Up To 72 Months
on Select Vehicles
Up to \$5250 in Rebates!**

EMPLOYEE PRICING FOR EVERYONE!


SHOWCASE EVENT

2013 JEEP PATRIOT LATITUDE
STK# C1333019
Heated Seats, Remote Start
MSRP \$23,165




Employee Lease **\$98*** MO. BUY **\$17,350***

2013 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING
STK# C1328053
DVD, Leather
MSRP \$31,390
36 Month Lease




Employee Lease **\$191*** MO. BUY **\$24,275***

2013 DODGE CHARGER R/T AWD
STK# C1324016
With Sports Appearance Pkg.
MSRP \$33,185



Employee Lease **\$109*** MO. BUY **\$21,799***

2013 CHRYSLER 200 LIMITED
STK# C1317011
Heated Leather Seats
MSRP \$25,680
0% for 72 Mo. Available
24 Month Lease



Employee Lease **\$69*** MO. BUY **\$15,995***

2013 DODGE DART SXT
STK# C1318047
17" Aluminum Wheels
Race Track Lighting
Popular Equip. Group
MSRP \$20,635
24 Month Lease




Employee Lease **\$88*** MO. BUY **\$14,750***

2013 DODGE DURANGO SXT AWD
UConnect, Roof Rails, Leather,
2nd Row Captain Chairs
STK# C1326002
MSRP \$33,995




Employee Lease **\$221*** MO. BUY **\$27,280***

2013 RAM 1500 CREW CAB EXPRESS 4X4
Hemi, 20" Alum. Wheels
STK# C1329004
MSRP \$37,360
24 Month Lease



Employee Lease **\$119*** MO. BUY **\$23,250***

2013 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4
V6, Cloth, E Package
STK# C1430007
MSRP \$33,490



Employee Lease **\$228*** MO. BUY **\$27,750***

2013 CHRYSLER 300C
Hemi
STK# C1322023
MSRP \$39,190




Employee Lease **\$139*** MO. BUY **\$27,995***

2011 DODGE RAM SLT 4X4
Only 13,000 Miles
STK# C-3956
Was \$22,995 Now \$26,325




2010 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4
Only 37,201 Miles
One Owner
STK# C-3952
Was \$16,975 Now \$15,975




certified pre-owned
CHRYSLER | JEEP | DODGE | RAM
OPEN SATURDAY



2010 CHRYSLER TOWN and COUNTRY TOURING
Only 19,924 Miles
One Owner
STK# C-3972
Was \$19,775 Now \$17,995



2010 DODGE JOURNEY SE
56,000 Miles
STK# C-3950
Was \$13,775 Now \$12,975




SHOWROOM HOURS:
MONDAY 9-9
TUESDAY 9-6
WEDNESDAY 9-6
THURSDAY 9-9
FRIDAY 9-6
SATURDAY 9-3

1-866-383-0194

www.aldeeby.com



Al Deebly is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, or handicap. For more information, please call 1-866-383-0194. ©2013 Al Deebly. All rights reserved. MSRP includes destination charge, tax, title, license, and dealer fees. Dealer price may vary. See dealer for details. Expires 4/30/13.

Creskide Salon

 Downtown off Depot Street

ESSENCE ON MAIN

 4 S. Main St., Clarkston

Ross Mortgage

 7151 N. Main St., Clarkston

ARTICHOKE


 2 E. Washington Street, Clarkston

KH HOME

 27 S. Main St., Clarkston

Real Estate One

 31 S. Main St., Clarkston

BOWMAN

 At the corner of S. Main Street & Dixie Hwy.

bonnie &

 Clarkston Flower Shoppe & The Bird Feeder
 7150 N. Main St., Clarkston

Clarkston Mills Mall

 20 W. Washington Street, Clarkston

Grattan Optometry

 20 W. Washington Street

Downtown Clarkston Presents

Quatro De Mayo!


Saturday, May 4, 5 to 8 p.m.

Swelling Cocktail Party & Art Walk

Usher in Spring (rain or shine) with Mexican themed music, food and refreshments, cool cars and great Spring Shopping from downtown merchants on Saturday, May 4!

Rediscover Downtown Clarkston and these fine local businesses on May 4 and throughout the year.

100 student art from the Family Art Center



20 S. Main St., Clarkston
Frank & Me


MORGAN'S SERVICE

 28 S. Main St., Clarkston

VILLAGE FASHION BOUTIQUE


 6 N. Main Street, Clarkston


Morgan Milzow REALTY

 25 S. Main St., Clarkston

MOVEMENT
 SEARCH & DELIVERY
 20 W. Washington, Suite 14, Clarkston, MI 48346

UNION GENERAL
 cupcakery & boutique
 50 S. Main St., Clarkston

Clarkston TRAVEL

 6 N. Main St., Clarkston

SilverKiss Jewelry

 64 S. Main St., Clarkston

Kinetic Systems

 OPEN FOR BIKES & BICYCLES
 40 SOUTH DIXIE IN DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON

RUDY'S MARKET

 9 S. Main St., Clarkston

AUCTION

**Midwest Auction Galleries
Fine and Decorative Art
& Asian Antiques Auction**

**Starting Saturday,
April 27th at 10:00am
& Sunday, April 28th
at 11:00am EST**

At Our New Location

925 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford MI 48371

Over 500 lots to include fine works by known artist, a tiger skin rug shot by Max Fischer, glass ware such as Favrilie, Galle, & Lalique, many lots of fine jewelry, a lady's Rolex watch and much more. Sunday's portion of the sale is dedicated to Asian antiques and includes Ming-Republic period porcelain, bronze, and paintings. A sale you won't want to miss.

Telephone: (248) 236-8100

For complete descriptions and additional photographs view at:
www.midwestauctioninc.com

Buyer's Premium 18% for in-house buyers, phone & absentee bidding
Buyer's Premium 21% for all on-line bidding

Now Accepting Consignments

For Our Spring & Summer Book & Manuscript-Fine & Decorative Arts-And Asian Auctions

The Clarkston News

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

Jim Sherman	Publisher
Don Rush	Asst. Publisher
Phil Custodio	Editor
Wendy Reardon	Sports Reporter
Mary Keck	Reporter
Cindy Burroughs	Ad Rep.
Andrew Dubals	Ad Rep.
Rose Mary Frazer	Office Mgr.
Lacie Greyses	Office Clerk

Subscriptions: \$32/year in Oakland County, \$33/year out of county, \$38/year out of state.
Deadlines: Community News - noon Friday; Letters to the Editor - noon Monday; Classified advertising - Noon Monday; Display advertising - Thursday.

Delivery: Mailed periodicals postage paid at Clarkston, MI 48346.

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

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

Publishers of:
Ad-Vertiser: The Oxford Leader
The Lake Orion Review, The Biz
Penny Stratcher: The Citizen Big Deal



Council thanks Ritter

BY MARY KECK
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As he looks back on his tenure, Dennis Ritter feels he's accomplished a great deal, but wishes he could have done more. In particular, Ritter is proud the city "managed to grow our fund balance." He pointed out, "It was a huge accomplishment considering the massive drop in property values."

In addition, Ritter refers to his role in refinancing water bonds to get a better interest rate, which he said "saved the community \$250,000" as a proud moment. "Overall, we've managed to maintain the level of service that our residents have come to expect and enjoy, and that's pretty darn important," he pointed out.

Ritter has served as City Manager since June 1, 2008. He said retiring "was a difficult decision, but it's time for a new person with a new set of eyes and ideas to help the community progress and grow and maintain its historical character."

While Ritter feels he has achieved much, he wishes he could have overseen capital improvement projects such as replacing the bridge at the South end of Depot Park. He regrets the City could not keep their police department, too.

Before replacing Art Pappas as City Manager, Ritter worked as an Assistant Branch Manager at the National Bank of Detroit; he studied economics at the University of Michigan and served in the Army.

"I want to thank you for the opportunity to serve you and the council and the community," Ritter said when he told the council he planned to retire. "Unforeseen by any of us were the overwhelming financial obstacles we would

face," he said. "We were forced to dig deep and even create solutions."

Mayor Joe Luginiski said, "It's a thankless job when you're in this position, and Dennis has done it very graciously and for a long time."

"I hate to see you go," said Councilman Stephen Hargis. "I appreciate all the help you gave me. It's been a pleasure to know you and work with you. We wish you well in your future endeavors," he added.



Ritter

"Dennis had to follow Art, which was very tough shoes to follow," noted Carol Eberhardt who will replace Ritter as City Manager on April 22. "Well, he wasn't Art, and he was Dennis, and he did a fine, fine job," she said.

"It's been a pleasure to work with you, and I wish you well. I hope you enjoy your retirement," said Councilwoman Peg Roth.

"You will be missed," said Councilman Mike Sabol. "I take my hat off to you. We're going to miss you," said City Councilman Eric Haven.

Although he is retiring from public service, Ritter said without question he would stay involved in the community. In his retirement, he plans to travel to warm destinations.

An Open House will be on Thursday, May 16, from 6-8 p.m. at the Village Hall to show appreciation for Ritter's service. All are welcome to attend.

Corvette raffle for Easter Seals

John Bowman Chevrolet of Clarkston is raffling off a 2013 Corvette Coupe and \$50,000 to help Easter Seals Michigan.

Tickets are \$50 each, with a total of 5,000 tickets sold. Winning ticket will be drawn at 2 p.m. April 27, at John Bowman Chevrolet, 6750 Dixie Highway at M-15. Winner need not be present to win.

The car raffles have raised more than \$12 million in the past 20 years to help children, teens, adults, seniors and veterans of all ages with disabilities lead more independent lives.

Raffle participants must be 18 years of age or older at the time of entry. To purchase a ticket, complete an order form at carraffles.com or call 800-999-5655.

Trial Attorney Specialists

"We've tried, won and collected millions for our clients."

- Domestic Relations --Specializing in Business Valuation, uncovering hidden & non-disclosed assets
- Injury Cases • Real Estate Law & Disputes
- Professional Malpractice

Law Offices of Barnett & Traver

5980 S. Main Street, Suite 101, Clarkston

Call or e-mail us for your **FREE** consultation

248-625-2200 • barnettandtraverlaw@comcast.net



Larry Barnett
38 experience



Scott Traver
16 experience

Briefly

Walk and Roll

SCAMP of Clarkston hosts Walk & Roll, May 5 in Depot Park.

The family event, the second largest fund raiser for the summer camp for people with special needs. It features one-, two-, and five-mile routes through Clarkston.

Registration is 12-1 p.m. on Sunday in Depot Park. All ages welcome. This is a family event with team participation encouraged; pet pledge sheets are also available. The event also includes hotdogs, refreshments, live DJ, and games and activities for children.

Call 248-623-8089 or check www.clarkstonscamp.com.

Musical camp

Clarkston High School Drama Club is hosting the CHS Musical Theatre Camp for students in grades 2-6, May 10, 6:30-8:30 p.m., and May 11, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., with a performance for parents at 5:30 p.m.

This year's theme is "Tangled," with songs and dances based on the Disney film. The registration fee is \$50 and includes T-shirt, dinner on Saturday, and snacks. Register at 248-623-4326.

Race for Ryan

The Second Annual Race for Ryan Kennedy 5K is 4 p.m., May 4, at Independence Oaks. Registration is \$35 before April 29, \$25 for students. After April 29, registration is \$45.

Proceeds will be used to build a play structure at Clintonwood Park in memory of Kennedy, a fourth grader at North Sashabaw Elementary School who died after a brave fight with brain cancer last spring. Register at www.raceservice.com.

Contact Amy Quayle ataequayle@clarkston.k12.mi.us or John Drallos at jedrallos@clarkston.k12.mi.us.

C&J OIL CHANGE

Mon-Fri - 8am-6pm • Sat 8am-5pm
150 S. Ortonville Rd. (M-15)

248-627-6434



\$5.00 OFF
Full Service Oil Change

10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE CENTER
Drive-Thru Service

Waste oil accepted, no charge
Not just Oil, PENNZOIL

Many regs in place for oil extraction

Part II on oil and gas exploration

BY MARYKECK

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Oil and gas extraction

Once oil and gas companies Jordan Exploration or their partners West Bay Exploration identify where they want to drill using seismic testing, drilled into the earth, and placed steel piping, they are ready to extract minerals.

The oil and gas won't be lying in wait in a cavern, however. They are caught in the spaces in porous rock. Most of the rock that West Bay produces oil from in Oakland County is called dolomite.

West Bay's Vice President Pat Gibson compares the way the oil is dispersed in the rock to a jar full of marbles. "All these marbles are touching each other, but there are all these porous spaces between them," Gibson explained. "The oil is in those porous spaces."

Until they are ready to extract oil, water is kept in the steel pipe beneath the ground to hold the minerals back. Once the water is removed, "the oil comes out from between those air spaces first, and it keeps moving," he said.

"That's why it takes years to produce it because you're not sucking it out of a vacuum in a cave. It takes time for that oil to work its way through the porous spaces and into the well," Gibson pointed out.

Typically, when a well is producing, it takes between 15 to 20 years for all of the minerals to be removed. If an area yields more oil and gas, the company would petition the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to drill another well in order to extract more minerals.

The maximum amount of oil they can produce from a well in a day is 200 barrels in a 40-acre unit.

"Part of the reason for that is if you produce it too quickly you can damage the reservoir and leave a lot of oil behind," Gibson noted.

According to Jordan Exploration Vice President Ben Brower, if oil is produced it is put into a tank at the well location. When a tanker truck arrives from a refinery in Ohio or Canada to collect the oil, Jordan sells it. "We sell the oil on location," said Brower. Once the oil is sold to the refinery and taken from the site in a tanker truck, it is no longer Jordan Exploration's responsibility.

ity.

Hydraulic Fracturing

Fracking or horizontal hydraulic fracturing is a process of using millions of gallons of water, sand, and chemicals to fracture rock and release oil and gas. In the contract Independence Township is negotiating with Jordan Development, fracking is prohibited.

It's because Jordan and West Bay are extracting oil and gas from dolomite that Gibson says fracking isn't necessary. "You wouldn't ever frack dolomite; that would be counterproductive," Gibson said. "In these reservoirs that we are looking at [in Oakland County], you would damage the reservoir if you were to use hydraulic fracturing," he added.

It's for this reason that Jordan and West Bay "have offered anyone who has asked for it in our leases, a clause that says we guarantee them we are not going to hydraulic fracture."

Gibson said even if another company wanted to use fracking in areas the township has leased, they couldn't because of the contract. "It's a legal contract between whomever owns the lease and the land owner, not just the first person who signed the lease," he said.

"If eight years from now, we were to have sold that lease to somebody else because we were unsuccessful in what we were looking for, they are still bound to that no hydraulic fracturing provision," he emphasized.

While fracking permits have not been issued in Oakland County, the DEQ has allowed fracking in Hillsdale and Ionia counties.

What's left behind?

When Jordan and West Bay have produced all the oil and gas they can, they will restore private property based on the contract they've signed with the landowner. For instance, a property owner can include provisions in their lease requiring replanting of any vegetation that was cleared in the drilling process.

The oil and gas company will remove all of their equipment, except what's beneath the surface.

"In some cases, we would come back and remove some of the [steel] casing...because there is some scrap value available to it, but the rest is going to stay in the hole," Gibson said.

"We fill the entire hole full of cement; we dig

it down to six or eight feet; we cut all the steel off. Then after we've filled it with cement, we weld a steel plate onto the top of it."

Gibson notes about 300 wells have been drilled in Oakland County, which means there are hundreds of leftover cemented steel casings reaching thousands of miles under the ground that have been left behind by oil and gas companies.

Oil and gas regulations

Jack Lanigan works at the Southeast Michigan DEQ Office, and he has inspected Jordan and West Bay's well site on the corner of Teggerdine and White Lake Roads.

He assures residents they should feel safe when it comes to oil and gas exploration in the area.

"There's a plastic liner underneath almost the entire site," Lanigan explained. "On top of that, they've put a gravel pad. So, if they did have a spill it's going to be in the gravel, and it's going to be contained underneath by a plastic liner."

In addition, he said, "Jordan and West Bay are very, very meticulous about grading the sites so there is a slope on the liner that goes toward the well location." If there were a spill, the grading would ensure any liquids would drain into a containment area called a "cellar" around the wellhead.

When it comes to transferring oil from tanks to trucks, there are containers in place to catch spills, too.

"The loading and offloading places where they connect their hoses, if they are not within a secondary containment, they have catch basins underneath them contain at least two times the volumes of the hoses being used," Lanigan said. "We inspect those every time we're out there," he added.

When it comes to the worse case scenario of a major spill or break, "the operator is responsible to notify us immediately," Lanigan stated. "I would probably be out there within hours to find out what's going on, to get a boots on the ground view and make sure they have the resources they need to take care of it."

The DEQ doesn't clean up the spill. Instead, it is the oil and gas company's responsibility to take care of the mess. Lanigan notes, "We enforce the clean up standards."

100 PIECES
OF CHICKEN OR WINGS
• BBQ
• Lemon Pepper
• Hot
ONLY \$75.00 + tax
With Coupon • Expires 5-01-13

10% OFF
Any Catering Order Over \$100.00
With Coupon • Expires 5-01-13

\$10.00 OFF
Any Pan of Pasta
With Coupon • Expires 5-01-13

Celebrating 21 Years!

THE GOURMET CAFE
Carryout • Catering
5914 Ortonville Rd. • Clarkston
248-625-6612
www.greggsgourmetcafe.com

Welcome!

Julie Shada Galvin
is now taking
appointments.



Call 248.625.8611

Creekside Salon

Downtown Clarkston
off Depot Street

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SENIOR CITIZEN
RATES

Smith's
★ Disposal & Recycling ★
★ Serving our neighbors since 1981 ★
★ **248.625.5470** ★
★ Your Home Town Disposal Service ★
★ Clarkston ★
★ COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

AIRE SERV
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Your Comfort Company
248-620-9055
AireServ.com/OaklandCountyNorth
REWARD
★ **THE OLDEST** ★
★ Air Conditioner ★
★ Drawing at the end of May, 2013 ★
★ air conditioner in ★
★ Clarkston/Ortonville ★

Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Spring cleaning

After a weekend away, I came home on Sunday, threw open the closet doors and began pulling down clothes hangers.

I was declaring my freedom.

I wanted to start spring cleaning when I had more time. I also was waiting until I was done when I reached my goal weight on my nutrition plan with Nuview Nutrition.

I couldn't wait anymore. I didn't want to procrastinate anymore. I didn't want clothes taking up anymore space in the tiny space I already had so much crammed into. Plus, something inside me said it was time. I could do this. I could let go.



I grabbed as much as I could, knowing the sizes and threw the swirl of pants and shirts to the side.

I looked at the stack of clothes. I had gone from not being about to fit them because they were too snug on me. I just put them aside for when a few pounds were gone. Then, I went to the other extreme within a year's time - I still couldn't wear them. They were too big now.

I tried on a few shirts just to see but it only took two to decide to just throw them in the donation pile. I was swimming in those two and would swim in the rest.

I ended up putting the entire pile into the bag and glanced at the dresser. Time for that, too. But I only went through two drawers.

The dreary gray sweatpants I wore in front of the television and snacked on pizza, chips, chocolate a year ago went into the trashbag. They did go in with some hesitation but they are in the bag.

What probably helped with the cleansing was I reached my 90 pounds during the weekend. Though I will say I did gain a few pounds back. I was scrapbooking and I had more apples than allowed on my plan. Plus, a larger portion of cottage cheese. But compared to what snack foods were at the scrapbook crop - I did pretty good. So I overdosed on apples, it wasn't chips or brownies. Plus, I got right back on the wagon.

I did keep one pair of blue jeans. You should also have something to show your starting point, right?

I have more drawers to go through and I know there are more clothes in the back depths of the closet. They are lurking and waiting like ghosts of pounds past. But one bag at a time is good to donate.

Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

City manager search

Dear Editor,

Even though I'm not a Clarkston City of the Village of resident, I've been watching the shenanigans of the Clarkston City Council regarding their choice of a city manager anyway.

I would have to conclude changing the law to make the Carol Eberhardt appointment "legal" ignores the fact that the Clarkston City Council broke the law the moment they publicly announced they were considering her for the job. If the city council had been following the law, Ms. Eberhardt never would have been on the list of candidates. Going back and changing a law they have already violated doesn't change the fact that the council broke the law the moment they considered her for the job.

Section 4.18, "except where authorized by law or five members of the Council, elected officers shall not hold any appointed city office or city employment during the term for which they were elected, and former elected officers shall not hold any compensated appointed city office or city employment until one year after the expiration of their term in office."

Repealing a law they have already broken gives the public an acknowledgement that the city council knows it has broken a law. This is akin to someone speeding on a road posted 25, they get a ticket only to see the speed limit changed to 45 shortly thereafter. In the eyes of the law, is that person still guilty regardless of the change that was made afterward? You bet!

The board appointment of Carol Eberhardt was, and still is, illegal.

Michael Powell
Independence Township

Hospital not needed

Dear Editor,

I'm glad to see Henry Woloson's letter re McLaren Hospital. I see no need to have another hospital with so many very good ones a few minutes away. I also feel that our township has no business interfering with the decision by the state that we don't need those beds here.

Who is to profit by this big development in our semi-rural community which I, for one, would like to see stay that way.

Jim Reed
Independence Township

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1998

"Ole! South America comes to Sashabaw Middle School" Sixth graders got to see, smell, taste, hear, and feel what it might be like to live in South America. Students from the classes of Mary Schulte, Lee Brown, and Ken Wolven held a festival that was interdisciplinary with their study of the continent this semester. The main highlight was a llama, a native of South America.

"Sportsplex, coffee house ice-ing on cake" The Independence Township Planning Commission approved rezoning of a 1.35 acre parcel on Sashabaw Road. It was the first step needed to remodel the 2,400-square foot building into a New Orleans, French-quarter style coffee house. It would be north of the proposed 20 acres for the Independence Superior Sportsplex.

"Life's a beach for the city's lease" After a year of discussion, the City of Clarkston approved 5-1 for city manager Art Pappas and Mayor Sharon Catallo to sign the Deer Lake Beach lease with the township for one dollar. The lease would expire Dec. 31, 2014.

25 years ago - 1988

"Board cuts 38 teachers from payroll" A somber board of education voted to lay off 38 teaching staff members, cut two administrative positions and reassign two others in the school district. The district had a 5.5 mill property tax proposal on the ballot coming up that June.

"Merchants want more retail" Downtown business owners agreed Clarkston didn't lure shoppers from afar like it had once done in the past. The village planning commission share a few ideas - to split the commercial zoning ordinances into retail and office and village would have more control over what businesses moved into downtown. Another idea - the village to spend money to upgrade the downtown area and make it more attractive to walking shoppers.

50 years ago - 1963

"Like father, like son" Jim and George Easton walked off with honors during the Airway Lanes' Father and Son tournament. They received a trophy for their 1,200 score in the bantam division.

"Local news" Some 100 members attended the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club banquet. Mrs. William Fitzthomas was crowned Archery Queen for the club. All the leagues received trophies.



Social worker Shari Gillespie and daughter Alyssa of Grand Blanc, and grandfather Victor Shepard of Fenton, hope to participate again in the MORC Miles for Smiles 5K Run, May 4 at Independence Oaks. Photo provided

MORC Miles for Smiles 5K, May 4

Macomb-Oakland Regional Center hosts MORC Miles for Smiles 5K Run/Walk and Quarter-Mile Fun Walk, 10 a.m., Saturday, May 4, at Independence Oaks County Park.

Proceeds fund dental services not covered by Medicaid, including crowns, root canals, sedation, periodontal care and additional cleanings. Registration is \$30 for the event, which includes T-shirt and post-

race refreshments. Register online at www.morcinc.org or on race day at the registration tables at the Twin Chimneys site at the park in Independence Township.

"Last year people loved the course, the beautiful park, the race prizes and the tons of food," said Jennifer Lasceski, a MORC administrator and the race director. "The \$4,800 we raised last year helped a lot of people with disabilities."

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

Ball for Helping Hearts

Helping Hearts Helping Hands, a local non-profit organization started by Erica Cale of Clarkston in 2007, hosts its largest fund raiser of the year, the sixth annual Gala Ball, Friday, April 26, 6 p.m.-1:30 a.m., at Deer Lake Banquet Center.

Cale, 20, and her family host fund raisers in Clarkston to support her work in Honduras, including a girls' foster care home and mission projects.

The event for all ages includes dinner, silent auction, live auction, cash bar for 21 and older, music by DJ Ben Mackie, and dancing.

Admission at the door, \$90/adult, \$45/under 21; \$20/after 11 p.m.

For information or tickets, check www.helpingheartshelpinghands.org, call 248-660-4507, or email helpingheartshelpinghands@hotmail.com.



Erica Cale and children at her mission in Honduras appreciate backpack donations by Clarkston area supporters. Photo provided

Wed., April 24, 2013 The Clarkston (MI) News 7A

My Habitat Clarkston continues with projects

My Habitat Clarkston succeeded in placing a family in a Clarkston area home last month, but the group's work continues.

The volunteer network of local churches, service clubs, organizations, businesses, schools, and residents will continue to work with Habitat for Humanity on projects throughout the Clarkston area.

The effort kicks off, Sunday, April 28. In Baycourt Park, 6970 Andersonville Road, volunteers will stain and do minor repairs and upkeep to the park playscape. Donate a couple hours or stay all day, food, water, or other beverages for workers, or funds for materials and supplies.

Volunteers will also help with Clarkston Community Schools' Spring Clean Up, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., April 28 - beautify schools and neighborhoods with flower bed clean-up, mulch spreading, trimming and pruning, window washing, planting, and other outdoor tasks. Bring your own yardwork tools and equipment.

For more information, call Clarkston Community Church, 248-625-1323, email info@clarkstoncommunity.com, or check clarkston.org/registration/index.aspx.

Glamp on, Glamp off. It's Glamping?

So there I was, minding my own bees wax when one of our salesdudes shot me over an email from the Clarkston office. Some person, a woman Andrew Dubats is working with had won some sort of recognition for her efforts in Glamping.

Hmm? Come again? What was that she's good at?

Glamping, I didn't know what it was so I looked it up on the internet.

I kid you not, *glamping* - is the scrunching together of the two words, *Glamorous* and *Camping*. (I think my English teachers called that act a contraction or something else related to pregnancy.) I could not believe what I was reading - since when did camping become glamorous? My googled word "glamping" came up with the following. I think that will help explain it better than I, an embittered old white guy-camper, can.

"Organized glamping trips feature all of the exposure to the great outdoors as traditional camping trips, but the amenities found at the campsite far exceed anything most campers have ever experienced.

"During a typical glamping trip, for example, the tents are often designed with bright designer colors and materials, not the olive drab canvas tents of yesteryear. These tents can be rigged for electrical power, which means occupants can operate appliances, reading lamps, and climate controls.

"People may sleep on full-size air mattresses, or even regular spring mattresses . . ."

As the kids these days like to text to their peeps on

their cell phone, OMG! Oh, my goodness - what has happened to camping. What would Spanky, Alfalfa, Buckwheat and the boys from the He-Man Woman Haters Club think of Glamorous Camping? Would they let Darla bring a regular sized spring mattress while the crew was out in the woods?

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

This is what happens when you invite chicks to be in charge of the camping trip. Glamorous camping. Argg! I totally blame the 37th President of the United States for this travesty of wilderness justice. Who knows where we'd be now if Richard Milhous Nixon wouldn't have signed Title 9 (the Education Amendment of 1972) into law. I'm sure I wouldn't be opining on glamping's merits. Thanks, Dick.

Da dames is messing everythin' up.

Camping used to be synonymous with roughing it. Camping was about eating beans out of a can. It was about bugs and feeling things slither underneath you, your sleeping bag and even under the tent. It was about jack knives, whittling, walking sticks and campfires

Camping was about bathing in the nearest body of water, be it creek, pond or lake. Sometimes with soap, and sometimes without. There's nothing that will knock off a day's sweat, dust, smoke and grit than jumping naked into a spring-fed or beaver damned lake in the

middle of some million-acre national forest. Individual hygiene was optional while finding a the best dump stump was mandatory for every man.

Camping was about getting back something that was lost when humans moved to the city to work. It was about getting in-tune with nature: walking in the woods, observing and listening only to the sounds about you. It was about packing a dime store book in your back pocket and reading at night until you fell asleep.

The idea was to do things, live a way you didn't do at home -- without music, movies, satellite TV and computers.


Every camper knew if it was gonna' be hot and sticky out, you were gonna be hot and sticky until you jumped into the lake. There was no mechanically climate control device.

We prayed if it rained it wouldn't down pour, but if it did, we'd get wet. Camping wasn't glamorous, it was glorious. Maybe if we were more marketing savvy back then, we would have called it Glormping.

Camping was such a part of being a young man, that this year I am taking my teenaged sons up for a week in the Upper Peninsula. Yep. We are gonna go all the way up to Lake Superior. We're gonna hike. We're gonna kayak. We're gonna back backpacks. We're gonna' cook on an open fire.

Oh, and did I tell you . . . we're gonna do it all from a base inside a cottage. Yep. Beds, TVs, washing machines, chairs, real to goodness toilets and showers. Roughing it really sounds like hard work.

Comments? E-mail Don@ShermanPublications.org




Angels' Place
Saturday, May 18

Angels' Place
20 homes
in 20 years

"Lots of Door Prizes"

10K Run (9:15 am)
5K Bruce Clifton Run/Walk (9:30 am)
1 Mile Family Fun Walk (10:00 am)

Complete race information & on-line registration
www.angelsplacerace.org




Join us at the Relay For Life of Clarkston to Create a World With More Birthdays!

No matter how the stock market performs or what the current unemployment rate may be, many people are battling a cancer diagnosis and still many others are lending support. These realities make the dollars donated and volunteer hours devoted to the American Cancer Society – which has been a part of this community for many years – critically important.

We invite everyone in our community to join us at this year's **Relay for Life of Clarkston** and help create a world with less cancer and more birthdays. Join us on **Saturday, May 18 beginning at 10am** to celebrate those who have battled cancer, remember those that have lost their lives and **FIGHT BACK AGAINST** this devastating disease.

When: Sat., May 18 at 10 am till Sun., May 19 at 9am

Where: Clarkston Junior High School



Relay For Life & Clarkston
www.RelayForLife.org

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Inside jobs

A Sunnysdale Road resident hosted several friends and their children at her daughter's birthday party, April 4, and later found someone had taken \$125 from her purse and \$40 from a guest's purse.

Someone took three rings from a home in the 5000 block of Timber Ridge Trail, April 4. The victim said she had several friends over recently.

A resident in the 6000 block of Maple said part of his coin collection was missing after he and his girlfriend let her cousin and her boyfriend live with them for a while, April 6.

Unpaid car taxes

A deputy on patrol stopped a 23-year-old Independence Township man at S. Main and Princess, 6:47 p.m., April 5, because there was no record of his license plate. He said he bought the car at a police auction. It wasn't eligible for a plate due to unpaid taxes. He was cited for driving an unregistered vehicle, improper plate, and no proof of insurance, and the vehicle was impounded.

Volunteer rescue

A volunteer arriving to pick up an 84-year-old Independence Township woman for church found her injured on the floor of her home, 11:21 a.m., April 7. She had been like that for about a day. She was taken to St. Joseph Mercy for treatment, and adult protective services was notified.

Lost dog, suspect found

A deputy on patrol stopped to help a 44-year-old Independence Township man look for his dog in the 6000 block of Southampton, 5:12 p.m., April 7. The man was found to have outstanding warrants and arrested. The dog was found, though.

Thefts from garages

Someone pried open a garage door in the 4000 block of Whipple Lake Road, April 7, and took a toolbox.

Someone kicked in a rear garage door in the 9000 block of Dartmouth Road, April 17, and took two chainsaws, power drills, and other tools.

ATM vandalism

Someone put black tape and something in the card reader on an ATM in the 7000 block of Dixie Highway, disabling it, April 8.

Home invasion

Residents in the 5000 block of Whipple Lake Road found someone had gone through dresser drawers in their bedroom, taking a jewelry box, April 15. A door from the garage was found pried open.

Peace officer

A 40-year-old Independence Township man called police to serve as peace officers during an argument with his ex-girlfriend, 2:05 p.m., April 8. He and his mother, who he lived with, were trying to evict the ex-girlfriend, and she was arguing and yelling. While there, deputies took for safekeeping a .22-caliber air rifle, a set of metal nunchuks, and a chemical spray on a keychain. He later called to inform deputies she had moved out, and to go ahead and destroy the rifle, nunchuks, and spray.

Truck fire

Independence Township firefighters put out a pickup truck on fire in the 8000 block of Pine Knob Road, 12:28 a.m., April 10. A witness said he was awakened by a loud bang, looked out the window, saw the truck on fire, and called 911. Investigation showed the fire was not intentionally set.

Drug suspect arraigned

Anthony Delong of Waterford, 42, was arraigned in 52-2 District Court, April 13, on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of less than 25 grams of cocaine. He was arrested in the Park and Ride on Sashabaw Road at I-75. A deputy on patrol, 7:17 p.m., April 12, ran a record's check on the vehicle Delong was in, and found he had a misdemeanor warrant out of Auburn Hills for possession of marijuana. The officer reportedly noticed a blackened socket from a wrench set in the center console, still warm to the touch, and a search revealed two plastic bags of suspected marijuana. The socket tested positive for crack cocaine, and the bags tested positive for marijuana. The suspect is free on \$50,000 personal bond, with conditions including drug screening, weekly AA/NA meetings, and no drugs or alcohol.

Suspended five times

A deputy on patrol stopped a pickup for an illegal turn at Sashabaw and Pelton, 9:32 p.m., April 14. The driver, a 52-year-old Waterford man, had a suspended license due to drunk driving. He was cited with driving with a suspended license, the fifth time he was ticketed for that offense, and had his license plate confiscated. The case was turned over to the prosecutor's office for review.

Skateboard damage?

Residents reported a car ran into concrete stair railing in the 6000 block of Dixie Highway, April 16, but it looked more consistent with damage by skateboarders. *Sheriff's Crime Tipline, 888-887-6146.*

No more weight-related Type 2 diabetes

Join Megan. Say "no more."

Type 2 diabetes was totally limiting Megan's life. In fact, it became so severe she was forced to use an insulin pump. Finally, she said "no more" and decided to have weight-loss metabolic surgery.

Since the day of the surgery, Megan has no longer needed insulin. Her procedure resolved the Type 2 diabetes, as well as her high blood pressure, sleep apnea, joint problems and weight issues. She is now enjoying many activities she once couldn't.

One of the first in Michigan to offer a metabolic surgery program, McLaren provides experienced surgeons and a comprehensive approach that can help resolve your weight-related Type 2 diabetes and other conditions.

Megan W., Waterford
Lost: 184 lbs.

To know more about metabolic surgery,
call (888) 342-5470.

 **McLaren**
BARIATRIC & METABOLIC
INSTITUTE

Locations in Clarkston and Flint | mclaren.org/metabolic

Clarkston's Sporting News

This Week...

Girls Soccer hosts rivals Lake Orion on Friday, JV starts at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Katie Hubregsen battles during the Pioneer Tournament last Saturday. Photo provided

Win for the team

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Sophomore Katie Hubregsen fought in the Lady Wolves' first home dual meet of the season against Seaholm.

With a tied score, it came down to her court, Singles #4, to determine the winner. Hubregsen ended up beating her opponent, Rachel Fenberg, 6-1, 6-4, to put the Clarkston Girls Varsity Tennis team 5-4 for the ending score.

"She won it handily. She did a great job," said head coach Becky Freeman. "She was in control and very confident. I knew we had the win based on the way she was playing. If she had not been as tough it would have been a different outcome."

Hubregsen added she thought it was a great way to start the spring season. She admitted a challenge she faced going into the match was playing singles since she was part of a doubles team last year.

"It was also a mind challenge," she said. "Instead of being with a partner always telling you good job I had to rely on myself and figure out how I could stay mentally stable."

She is accustomed to playing on the singles court. During the summer with her Oakhurst team and in the winter with the Deer Lake 18U team.

Her personal goals for her sophomore season include making it far into the MHSAA Regional play as well as winning as many matches as she can.

"I want to be proud of the outcome no matter what it is," she added. "I want to be proud of what I accomplished even if I lose."

She began playing around three-years-old when her older sister, Abbey, began playing.

"When I watched her play I got really excited about it," Katie recalled. "I wanted to try it. I started to play with her and it went from there. I love the game and the feeling I get when I play it. I am always excited when I get out there and play. I love being out there with my friends and meeting new people."

Abbey played the Singles #4 court last year as a senior and has helped Katie.

"She is always watching out for me," said Katie. "She wants the best for me. She is always there."

Katie added it is going to be a great year for the team since they all want the same goal to make it to state finals and are determined to achieve it.

During the fall, Katie is on the sidelines cheering on the varsity football team. She also tumbles at GOB in Ortonville.

Three wins for batters

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The weather slightly lifted at the beginning at last week allowing hitters to get onto the field to score three wins.

The Clarkston Varsity Baseball team opened the week with a win against Rochester Adams on April 15, 8-2.

"It was a really good game," said Phil Price, head coach. "Alex Peck pitched four innings and Dave Steward pitched three - they did a fabulous job. They struck them out and we got great innings out of both of them."

Peck had three strikeouts during the game and only allowed three hits and two runs.

For hitting, he had two hits. Ryan Rea went 2-for-3 during the game and hit a double.

"It was a good game all the way around," Price added.

The Wolves followed it with a double header against Bloomfield Hills the next day. They won both games, going 10-0 in the first game and 14-3 in the second game.

For the first game, Peck went 2-for-2 with three RBIs and Rea was 2-for-2 with an RBI.

Jacob O'Berry was the winning pitcher for the first game, pitching four innings and threw three strikeouts.

They finished the second game after five innings in which Sean Martens and Ryan Slaughter each went 3-for-3 in the game. Martens hit a double and Slaughter had three RBIs.

"Slaughter has been playing really good baseball for us," Price added.

DJ Zezula pitched for the second game

for three innings and only had two hits.

"O'Berry and Zezula both pitched very well," said Price.

The boys are on the road as they head to Oxford for a double header on Wednesday and host Stoney Creek on Thursday. Both begin at 4:30 p.m.

"We need to get playing," Price said going into the week. "We just need to get right back at it."

He added the Wolves have already played Oxford but only played four innings before it was rained out.

"We just need to take care of ourselves," Price pointed out. "When we play good defense we can beat anybody. For good defense, our pitching needs to keep it in the game."

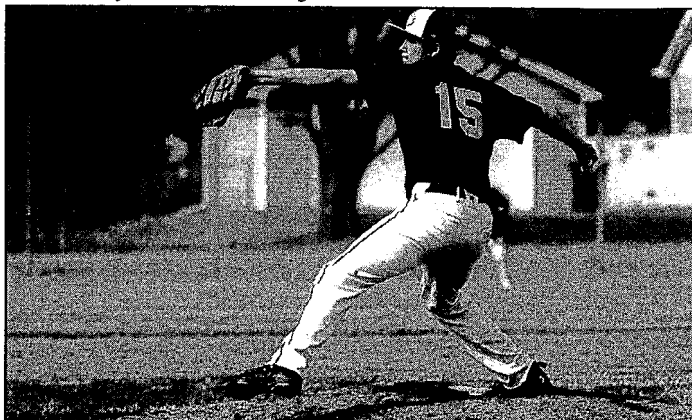
Right now one of their strengths is their pitching power. A few bonuses the team has are their overall knowledge of the game with eight senior leaders and they also have a great defense.

Though the strengths are a silver lining in the season, the weather has been a gray cloud hovering with cancelling two games last week and making it hard to practice.

"The frustrating part has been the weather," Price said.

"We have been able to practice in the gym but it is just different. Plus, we have only played three game. Everyone is in the same boat."

Check @CNewsWRSports on Twitter for the latest scores and up to date cancellations and game postponements before you go out to the field.



Jacob O'Berry winds his pitch against Bloomfield Hills Lahser in the Wolves' home opener, April 16. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Smith's
Disposal & Recycling
Serving our neighbors since 1981

★ COMMERCIAL
★ RESIDENTIAL
★ SENIOR CITIZEN RATES
248.625.5470

Your Home Town Disposal Service

On track to winning season

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves dominated the track and field in their first meet of the season with wins over Oxford.

Clarkston Boys Track and Field team won their meet on April 16, 91-37, while the girls team won with a 95-33 score.

"I was pretty happy with how the guys competed," said John Bennink, head coach for the boys team. "We did pretty well because we haven't been outside a lot. It was difficult to get out and do some long jumps, high jumps, hurdles or even relay handoffs. We were only able to go outside a handful of times."

The boys took first place in 14 out of 16 events and dominated the 3,200-meter run claiming all top three places.

"Our discus and shot guys did pretty well," said Bennink. "We scored eight points in discus and six in the shot put which is good. It's big. The distance crew did big. Even the sprinters did well. It was a big day."

For the field events in first place: shot put, Nick Match, 39'11.5"; discus, Chris Scott, 117'8.5"; long jump, Caine Watlington, 18'5"; 110 hurdles, Mitch McCord, 16:52; and 300 hurdles, Watlington, 41.55.

In first place for distance, 3,200-meter relay team, Austin Draving, Nick Moore, Scott Cousino, Dan Billette, 8:28.8; 1,600-meter relay, Blake Sutherland, Joe DeFinis, Watlington, Andrew Swanson; 3:39.82; 800-meter relay, Sutherland, Eriksen, Nick Smart,

Ryan Feeley, 1:35.0; 3,200-meter run and 1,600-meter run, Draving; 800-meter run, Cousino, 2:04.4; 400-meter dash, Sutherland; 200-meter and 100-meter dash, Eriksen.

The girls placed first in 12 events during the meet.

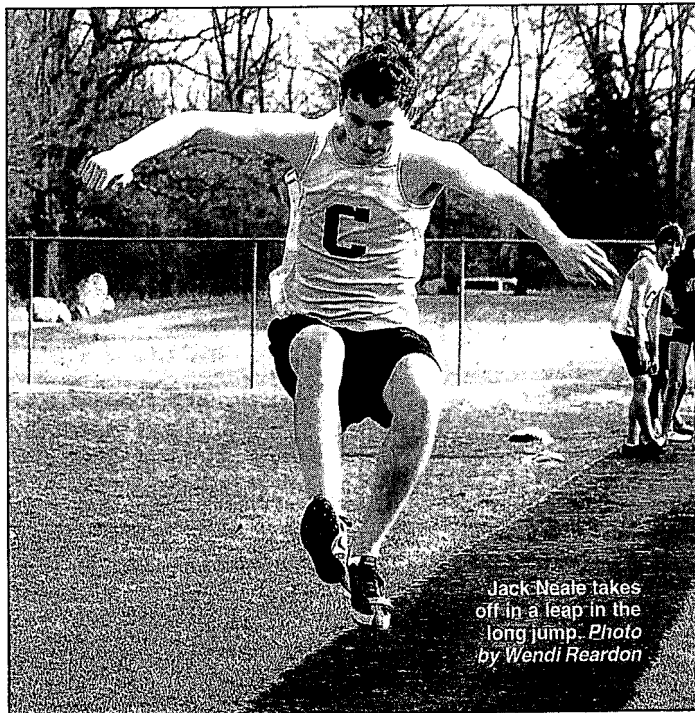
"It was a good win," said John Yorke, head coach for Clarkston Girls Track and Field team. "We had some nice surprises out of our freshmen girls. Some of our veterans did a good job - which I knew they would. We had some younger sprinters that had a good day. It was a nice win to start the year out and see what we have."

For the field events in first place: long jump, Maicey Peterson, 15' 5.5"; high jump, Megan Nicholson, 5'0"; 100 hurdles, Peterson, 16:49; and 300 hurdles, Franzi Loetzner, 50.28.

For the distance event in first place: 3,200-meter relay, Hannah Hawkins, Amanda Chamberlain, Lysie Gram, Erin Billette, 10:07.08; 1,600-meter relay, Alexis Yarnell, Molly Jeffers, Chamberlain, Hawkins, 4:37.89; 800-meter relay, Alyssa Bey, Mary Costa, Kayla Russell, Taylor Mullins, 1:52.12; 400-meter relay, Madison Wilson, Russell, Costa, Mullins, 52.66; 1,600-meter run and 800-meter run, Billette; 400-meter dash, Mullins, 1:06.38; and 200-meter dash, Russell, 26.9.

Clarkston hosts Stoney Creek on Thursday and heads to Rochester next Tuesday.

"We will try to clear a few things up at practice," said Bennink. "We will find out what we are made of."



Jack Neale takes off in a leap in the long jump. Photo by Wendi Reardon

COATS - FUNERAL SERVICES



Heather Coats
Managing Director

Coats
CLARKSTON

FUNERAL HOME
& CREMATION SERVICES

Q. I'm looking for a way to honor my loved one. Any ideas?

A. Plant a memorial tree this spring in memory of your lost loved one. A tree is significant way to pay tribute to someone who has meant so much to you. Due to the durability and lifespan of a tree, it can live for many generations to come and be a wonderful reminder of the life they led. For this reason, a tree provides a wonderful symbol of the continuance of life, while benefiting the earth and your healing.

www.CoatsFuneralHome.com

8909 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston • 248-620-4142

Landscaping tips from Tom

Let There Be Light

Who wouldn't want an artfully lit landscape on a warm Michigan summer night? Buying and installing lights is not incredibly difficult or expensive, knowing which fixtures to buy and what to light is the secret. A well lit home is safer and more secure than an unlit home. Use the tips below so your lighting will be both functional and aesthetically pleasing:

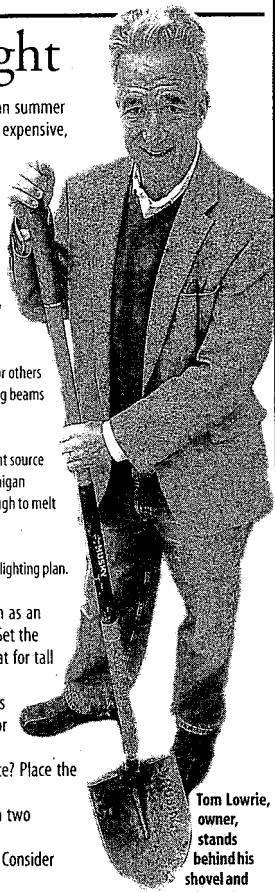
Start with safety. Walkways and stairs should be well lit for pedestrians but don't overdo it. Consider lighting one side of the path only or staggering fixtures on alternate sides. Consider photocells that automatically turn on at dusk.

Who are the lights for? Do you simply want your house to look pretty for others passing by or do you actually do things outside at night? For example, strong beams on a driveway basketball court can add extra hours of post-dark fun.

Consider the source. The goal is to see the landscape features, not the light source that is shining on them. Be sure to purchase light that can handle hard Michigan winters. LED lights require less electricity; however, they do not get hot enough to melt spring snow around them.

Flashlight plan. Use a "big" flashlight to test out ideas and sketch an accent lighting plan.

- Uplighting. Do you have specific architectural features such as an archway or arbor? Do you have favorite trees to highlight? Set the flashlight at the base or several features. Uplighting is great for tall ornamental grasses as well.
- Downlighting. Try shining the flashlight down on features you want to highlight. Downlighting is commonly used for paths and walkways.
- Backlighting. Are there any features you'd like to silhouette? Place the flashlight behind them to see the effect.
- Crosslighting. Find another flashlight, light a feature from two different directions for added dimension.
- Submersible lighting is great for ponds. Have a waterfall? Consider spotlighting it. <



Tom Lowrie,
owner,
stands
behind his
shovel and
his work!

Enjoy your landscape lighting efforts.



LOWRIE'S
Landscape

248-625-8844



www.lowrieslandscape.com

Look Who's Waking Up With Us!

Real businesses. Real connections.



- Jeffrey Smolek, attorney
 - Justin Morgan, Morgan Restoration & Trim
 - Dennis James, Healthy Lifestyles
 - Andrea Larson, Real Estate One
 - Susan Reddy, Picture Perfect
 - Gary Zirves, Health & Wellness Coach
 - Pamela Palmer, Printboys Digital Printing
 - Katy Dixon, DBS Printing & Marketing
 - John Weiler, Lincoln Heritage Life Insurance
 - Bob Browy, ADD/ADHD Coach
 - Jill Stodola, author
 - Therea LaPorte, Gofrank & Mattina CPAs
 - Valerie Young, Nuview Nutrition
 - Louanne M. Allison, Western & Southern Lie Financial Group
 - John Mathers, Mathers Insurance
 - Crystal Cockerhame, Young Living Essential Oils
 - Mark Kelly, MPK Photo
 - Doug Seman, Cavalry Computing
 - Gerry Ward, Gerry Auto Care
 - Eileen Drenikowski, State Farm Insurance
 - Jon Richey, En Gedi Counseling
 - Andrew Dubats, The Clarkston News
 - Cindy Burroughs, The Clarkston News
 - Don Rush, The Clarkston News
- Go to: www.coffeeclubbers.com
Like Us on Facebook!



**Hippie Networking
at its finest.**

- No Mandatory Fees
- No Mandatory Referrals
- No Attendance Policy
- We Only Ask You Be Nice!



**Check Us Out at
Our Other Coffee Clubs**

- | | |
|--|---|
| • Wednesdays
7:30am-9am
Brandon Twp
Library | • Fridays
7:30am-9am
Culvers of
Lake Orion |
|--|---|

The Clarkston News Coffee Club

Thursdays 7:30am-9am
Clarkston United Methodist Church

Networking is a must for small business owners, but let's be honest, who has the time these days to go out networking door-to-door? By establishing mutually-beneficial relationships with other small business owners and entrepreneurs, you can exchange information, ideas and support, and potentially gain new clients.

The Clarkston News and ClarkstonTV.com are partnering with local small businesses with a dedicated goal of helping each other succeed. Come see how we're doing it!

Come see the business community we're building within the community. Those in attendance will be entered into our business card drawings for advertising in Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher!

The Clarkston News

Community News for our Community...

and

ClarkstonTV.com
Your Local TV Station

Wolfpack update

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse team beat St. Frances on Saturday afternoon, 14-4. Connor Ward led the team with five goals and had two assists. Kyle O'Grady scored three goals and had two assists; AJ Kowal, two goals; Connor Dziewit, one goal and assists; Robert Hall, Reid Kaminski and Keaton Mitchell had one goal.

The team recovered 43 ground balls during the game with eight from Kaminski; seven from Hall; and five from Evan Kneisel and Austin Egler.

The Wolves opened the week against Rochester Adams on Tuesday. They host Farmington on Wednesday, 7 p.m. They head to Lake Orion on Saturday, 2 p.m.

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Golf team placed second out of 18 teams at the Milliken Millworks Invitational at Indianwood Country Club on Monday.

"They did great," said Coach Pete Gallagher.

Brendon Graham was the medalist of the tournament by shooting 71. Cam Krausman 76, Nick Badgley 78, Jack Alli 81, TJ Craven 83.

They finished in fourth places at the OAA Red league tournament at Boulder Pointe, April 15. Jack Alli led the team with a par of 79. They scored 326. Lake Orion took first place with 315; Stoney Creek, second, 320; Rochester Adams, third, 324; Rochester, fifth, 328; and Troy, sixth, 332.

Clarkston Girls Varsity Soccer team fell to Avondale on Friday, 4-1.

Maddie Herbert scored the lone goal for the Wolves with an assist from Shelby Hopper in the second half.

The Lady Wolves were 3-1-2, 1-1-2 OAA White as they started the week on Tuesday against North Farmington.

They head to Lapeer West on Thursday and are back home on Friday as they host Lake Orion. JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

Onsite Small Engine Repair



**We Repair At
Your Home!**

All Makes & Models!

Mowers • Tractors • Golf Carts
ATV • Generators • And More

248-881-2769

Onsitesmallengine.com



10% Off
General
Maintenance
Tune Ups • Adjustments
With Coupon

***10 Off**
Any Repair
of \$85 Or More
With Coupon

Blowing away Maples

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves needed just one more win to beat Seaholm and sophomore Katie Hubregsen served it.

She beat her opponent 6-1, 6-4 in Singles #4 court, putting the Clarkston Girls Tennis team to 5-4 in the score.

"Katie won it handedly," said Becky Freeman, head coach. "She was in control and very confident. I knew we had the win based on the way she was playing. If she had not been as tough it would have been a different outcome."

Also winning in their respective singles court were Lexi Baylis (6-3, 6-2), Isabella

Spindler (6-0, 6-0) and Dana Olsen (6-1, 6-4).

For team of Paige and Alex Whall won Doubles #1 (6-1, 3-6, 6-3)

"It was tight," said Freeman. "It was real competitive. It was exciting and I was very proud of the girls. Lexi had a really good, competitor she played against. She is a very good player. Lexi took care of business very handedly. For, Isabella all of her matches so far she has won 0 and 0 - she is not opening the door at all."

The Lady Wolves followed it with a 9-0 win over Rochester Adams.

"They are new to the OAA Red this year," Freeman added. "It is a new beast being in the OAA Red. They did a nice job even though the scores don't reflect it. They are a good building team in this division."

For singles, Baylis won her match 6-2, 6-1; Spindler, 6-0, 6-1; Dana, 6-1, 7-5; and Hubregsen, 6-1, 6-1.

For doubles, Whall and Paige won 6-0, 6-1; Jordan Stuart and Monique Zentner, 6-2, 6-2; Mackenzie Bedor and Amy Brozovich, 6-3, 6-4; Caitlin McCaghy and Mackenzie Sowers, 6-0, 6-0; and Kendra Mantz and Olivia Baylis, 4-6, 6-2, 10-7.

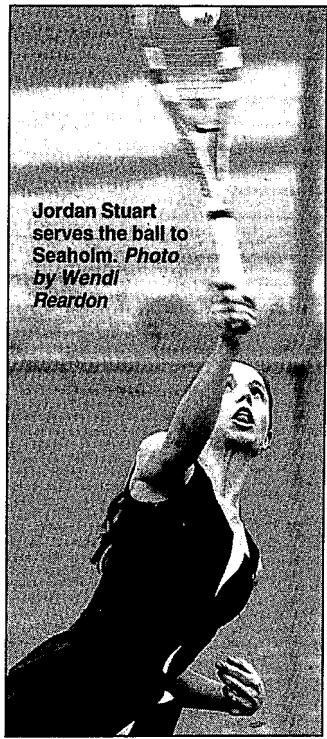
"Now that the rest of the doubles won, it gives them more confidence," Freeman added. "It gives them that little bit of swagger moving forward to grow on what they just did."

The team fought the cold to win the Pioneer Invite on Saturday by beating Pioneer, Novi and Troy. Baylis, Spindler, Hubregsen, Dana, Paige and Whall won three of their matches and the team of McCaghy and Sowers won two matches.

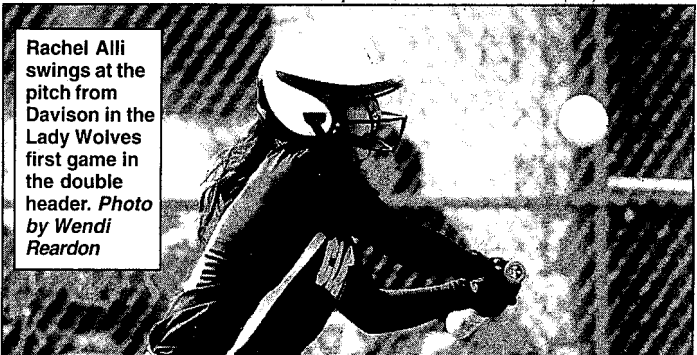
Freeman added despite rainy and cold conditions, they have been lucky and have practiced a few times at Deer Lake Athletic Club with the generosity of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters.

"It helps immensely," she said.

The Lady Wolves opened the week against Troy. They head to Cranbrook on Wednesday and head south for the Ann Arbor Invite on Saturday.



Jordan Stuart serves the ball to Seaholm. Photo by Wendi Reardon



Rachel Alli swings at the pitch from Davison in the Lady Wolves first game in the double header. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Home run on Cardinals

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves are coming back from their first set of losses with a plan for success.

"We walked away, at least I did, feeling good about what we need to do and where we need to be because we played against some really good teams," said Don Peters, head coach for Clarkston Varsity Softball team.

The girls lost to Troy last Wednesday, 3-2. Rachel Vieira hit 2-for-3 and a triple and Katie Nelson hit 2-for-2. Both had one RBI each.

Madeline Maday pitched five innings and had two strikeouts.

"There were some great plays made by both teams," said Peters. "We just didn't execute what we needed to. In some clutch pitching situations we walked a couple of batters. It made it tough for us. We had clutch plays and clutch hits. I don't know if it was the weather, the rain, the rain delays but it put it all in the mix with two really good teams together and it was a fun game. People were making great plays, runners were stealing bases. It was what we expected in a close score like that."

They also lost to Sterling Heights Stevenson on Saturday. Peters added they made some errors and had a wild pitch to end up with the loss.

"Sometimes it is more of a statement of this is what we need to do to get better," he said. "I know they will because they work their tail-off. They are going to be a force to be reck-

oned with this year."

They opened at home on April 16 with two wins over Davison, 11-1 and 13-0.

"It was a couple of nice wins," said Peters. "It was nice to be outside. We scored a lot of runs. Things were working out for us."

Sydney Hasselbach hit 2-for-3, hitting a home run and a double with three RBIs. Mikayla Blaska hit 2-for-4 with two RBIs and Rachel Alli hit 2-for-3 with one RBI.

Maday was the winning pitcher and had six strikeouts in four innings in the first game. Candace Kitchen pitched for two innings and had two strikeouts.

During the second game, Maday pitched for three innings and had ten strikeouts while Kitchen and Alex Favazza pitched for one inning.

"All three pitchers did a real nice job," said Peters.

The Lady Wolves head to North Farmington this Wednesday for a OAA Red league game.

"They are always tough," said Peters. "It is time to start making some corrections on some of the things we need to do."

They host Oxford in a double header on Monday beginning at 4:30 p.m.

"What we need to do is get the practices in, smell that fresh air. The games are outside, we need to practice outside," Peters added.



Bloomfield Hearing and Michigan Ear, Nose & Throat Associates
(248) 625-8450
7210 Main Street, Suite 108, Clarkston, MI 48346



Our goal is to help you and those you care about communicate at your full potential

Erin Grindling, Audiologist

- Compassionate, Patient-Centered Service
- Comprehensive Hearing Evaluation
- Hearing Aids and Amplification Services
- Assistive Listening Devices
- Custom Hearing Protection
- Custom Earphones for Cell Phones and Stereos
- Competitive Pricing & 12 Month Interest-Free financing



Beshar Surcaz, M.D.



Sam Bahu, M.D.



Romuald Szymanski, M.D.

SUPER HERO MOTHER of the Year 2013 Contest

Does your favorite MOTHER, deserve to win a \$1000 spa package? Tell us why & she could be on her way to a lot of much deserved pampering!

Try Our Jamaican Jerk Wrap or Bowl

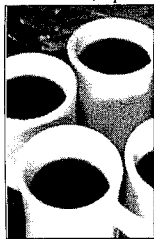
Tropical Smoothie Café
6459 Dixie Hwy & 7150 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston
248-922-9000 or 620-8005
Find special offers & more at: tropicalsmoothiecafe.com



Buy One, Get One FREE

Can Mix or Match Jamaican Jerk Bowl or Wrap
Valid at both Clarkston TSC locations only. Not valid with any other offer or discount. One coupon per customer per visit. Offer expires 6/9/13

Youthful Image Health & Wellness
3676 Clarkston Road, 48348
248-693-0101 • www.chiro-spa.net



Clarkston Coffee Club

News about and for local business folk

Networking meetings Thursdays 7:30 to 9 a.m.
at Clarkston United Methodist Church



From left, Ryan Pence, Derrick Nichols, Kaleb Cramer, and Andrew Avery Pose with an old AC recovered from a home in the Clarkston area.

You can win a new AC

Aire Serv has something for the home found with the oldest air conditioner.

"A new 13 SEER (Seasonal Energy Efficiency Rating) air conditioner, sized specifically to the winning home," said Ryan Pence, owner of Aire Serv of Oakland County North. "It will be a lot more reliable with new, environmental friendly refrigerant, and run a lot more efficiently - about 30-50 percent more."

Enter the giveaway contest online at

oaklandcountynorth.aireserv.com/giveaway to schedule a visit to determine your unit's age. The oldest entry in the Clarkston or Ortonville area by the May 25 deadline will be the winner.

"It's a good value, especially if you know your system's on the fritz and giving you trouble," he said. "You get a chance for a new system."

For more information, call Aire Serv. 6352 Sashabaw Road in Independence Township, at 248-627-7000



POOLTOWN OPENS: In front, Jasmine Ruskus and Scott Garden of Pooltown cut the ribbon for the New Pooltown, 6473 Sashabaw Road, March 28, with the help of, in back from left, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce members Zoe Aldrich, Clarkston State Bank; Molly Shamma; Cindy Burroughs, *Clarkston News*; Donna Bullard, Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union; Nikki Tibbet, Clarkston State Bank; and Angie Wathen. The new Pooltown is the seventh location for the metro Detroit pool and supply center, focusing on Doughboy above-ground pools. Call 248-922-9910 or check www.pooltown.net. Photo by Phil Custodio

Tips to stay healthy on vacation

Question: How do you manage healthy eating while on vacation?

Answer: There's no doubt that eating healthy can be very tricky when you're on vacation. Whether you're short on time or you want to experience all of the different foods available, it can be difficult to stick to a particular diet plan.

And you may not be as familiar with the local foods, so knowing how nutritious they are becomes a real challenge. If you're traveling by car, you can certainly bring your own snacks for the ride.

This may help you avoid the need to pick-up costly convenience foods. If you're traveling by plane, asking the flight attendant for low-fat or heart-healthy options can also help. It might be wise to book hotel rooms that have kitchenettes, and if that's the case, you can always visit the local grocery store to get some fresh fruits and vegetables and other healthful items. And if the hotel has a continental breakfast, you can try to fill up on fruits or yogurt before you head out on the town. Be sure to visit sit-down restaurants instead of fast food establishments, since servers are generally better equipped to educate you about the food they're serving. But in the end, just do the best you can, and remember that you're on vacation. If you do deviate from your normal eating habits, just be sure to get back on track once you return home.

Question: Is it alright to start an exercise program at the age of 50, and if so, what types of exercise would be advisable?

Answer: First of all, it's clear that individuals

may need to do different exercises depending on their activity levels and overall health. And the sooner you start exercising, the more beneficial it will be in the long run. Being active can increase bone strength, improve cardiovascular function, and prevent numerous chronic diseases.

Fitness Matters



A column by

Structured exercise can also increase mobility and stability, which can help prevent falls as you age.

If you're just beginning a workout program, it's important to start slow and begin with the basics. It is also important to listen to your body. If you start to sense physical pain, make sure to stop immediately. And don't forget to do a proper warm up and cool down. Keep in mind, it will take older individuals a bit longer to recover between workouts. As a result, light to moderate intensities are recommended.

I would advise resistance training 2-3 times a week, along with some basic aerobic exercise as well. Walking and jogging are certainly reasonable exercise options, but swimming and biking will put less stress on the joints. In the end, it may be best to speak with a personal trainer so that he/she can create a customized workout program for you.

Contact Heidi Duffy at heididuffy@comcast.net

LET'S JUST SAY WE LOOK BOTH WAYS BEFORE WE LOOK BOTH WAYS.

When it comes to money, specifically your money, we believe there is no substitute for a carefully considered, passionately disciplined investment approach. Discover what we can do for you—whether it's planning for retirement, a future education or passing along family assets. **LIFE WELL PLANNED.**

RAYMOND JAMES®

James B. Kruzan, CFP®, CRPC®

Registered Principal, Branch Manager

6467 Waldon Center Dr. Ste. 110
Clarkston, MI 48346

Ph. 248-625-2993 Toll-Free: 800-638-6900

James.Kruzan@RaymondJames.com
www.KaydanWealthManagement.com

A clean family business

Blake Garner, owner of Clarkston Window Cleaning, has lots of experience in the field. He started when he was a 17-year-old student at Clarkston High School.

"My buddy was cleaning windows in downtown Rochester area, and I worked with him," said Garner, a 1999 graduate. "I like to be outside, that's the main thing."

Cleaning windows was a second job for him for several years before striking out on his own. This is his first year as a full time business owner.

"It's going really good, we're busy," he said.

His priority is to keep his services affordable and up to date by continuously researching the business. He and three employees provide services including window and gutter cleaning, screen cleaning and repair, light fixture cleaning, power washing, and ladder work. They also do inside maintenance, including fixing clogged sinks and other home repairs – all over Oakland County. It's a family business, with his wife, Jessica, doing billing, scheduling, and other paperwork.

"We hope to do this for a long time, hire more employees, and offer more services," Blake said. "This is my hometown, where we're from – we grew up in Clarkston. We're



Blake and Jessica Garner own and operate their own business, Clarkston Window Cleaning

in Clarkston all the time, at Depot Park with the kids."

Check out their website at www.clarkstonwindowcleaning.com for an instant quote, which is a new feature.

"I really want to make it easy for the customer," he said. "It's good for me because it saves time so I can get more work done."

For more information, call 248-760-7726.

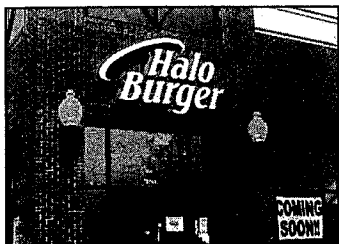
Halo Burger lands in town

Clarkston residents will be the first to bite into a Halo Burger when six new locations open in Oakland County this summer. In May, the store at 6325 Sashabaw will be the first in the county to serve up QP Classics, crispy chicken strips, and Vernor's floats made with hand-dipped ice cream.

Bringing the popular restaurant to Clarkston is only the beginning, according to Halo Burger's Director of Marketing Polly Dortch-Conlan. She expects Halo Burger "will be all over the Midwest in the next five years," but Clarkstonites will be the first to have a taste of the expansion into Oakland County.

"We want people in Clarkston to be as excited about us as we are about them," said Dortch-Conlan. She points out Clarkston's Halo Burger will offer the same "fresh food, great products and great services," but with a slightly new spin.

Restaurants in Oakland County won't



have drive thru service like shops in Genesee County. Instead, Halo Burger's in our area will be "fast casual," said Dortch-Conlan.

Customers will order, then Halo Burger's employees will bring gourmet burgers and fresh romaine and iceberg lettuce salads out on plates and in baskets. The Clarkston location will also offer limited time only menu items all the time, and you won't be eating with plasticware, she assures.

Now, that the franchise is under new ownership, they're "a step up from your grandma and grandpa's Halo Burger," she said. "For the 90 years Halo Burger has been opened, it has been considered fast food," Dortch-Conlan pointed out. These days, they're hoping to be thought of as "fast casual."

Halo Burger is family-owned and operated and to show they're ready to call Clarkston home, they've reached out to the Clarkston River Dawgs. Halo Burger intends to support their annual Clarkston Classic youth baseball tournament, along with other upcoming golf outings and fun runs organized by the community.

"We really want to be entrenched in the community and support what's going on," said Dortch-Conlan. Like Halo Burger Fans on Facebook to get updates about the Clarkston store opening or check out Halo_Burger on Twitter.

– Mary Keck

SPRING CARNIVAL: From left, Rite Aid associates Sandy Salmu, Laura Glinka, and Bruce Goldberg prepare for the Children's Spring Carnival to benefit Children's Miracle Network, April 27, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 5789 S. Main Street. The carnival will feature face painting, fire trucks, glitter tattoos, cotton candy, hot dogs, popcorn, and pizza. Call 248-625-5271 for more information.



ST. JOSEPH MERCY OAKLAND
SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM

NEWyou BariatricSolution™

Michigan Bariatric Institute
A Bariatric Surgery Center of Excellence

Lose up to 70% of your excess body weight in the first year.

Surgery Centers are located at:
St. Mary Mercy Livonia
St. Joseph Mercy Oakland
St. Joseph Mercy Port Huron

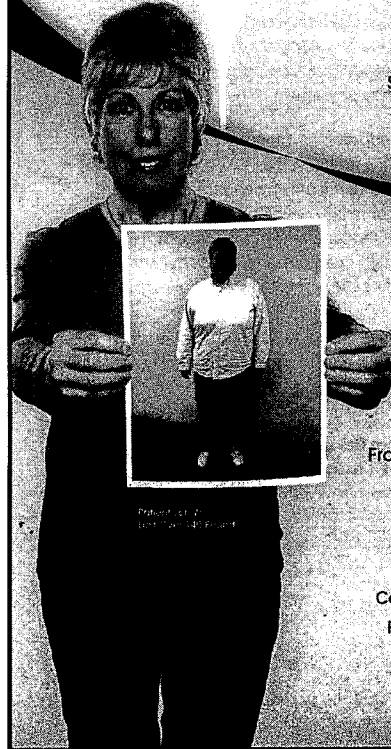
Free Educational Seminars
6 - 7:30 p.m.

Bariatric Seminar
St. Joseph Mercy Oakland
Franco Communications Center

**May 1
June 5**

Call 1-877-WHY-WEIGHT to register.

For more information, visit us at stjoesoakland.org



DISCOVER REMARKABLE



> Treating patients with care



Usha Modi, MD
Internal medicine



Lisa Dietz, DO
Internal medicine

McLaren Oakland-Clarkston Internal Medicine is very pleased to welcome Usha Modi, MD, an expert internal medicine physician.

Dr. Modi, who partners at the practice with Dr. Lisa Dietz, has extensive experience diagnosing and treating a wide range of health conditions. What's more, she understands the importance of listening to patients and prides herself on providing the highest standard of care.

Call (248) 922-9975 to schedule an appointment with Dr. Modi or Dr. Dietz at McLaren Oakland-Clarkston Internal Medicine.

McLaren Oakland-Clarkston Internal Medicine

6507 Town Center Drive, Suite A
Clarkston, MI 48346
(248) 922-9975



OAKLAND

mclaren.org/oakland

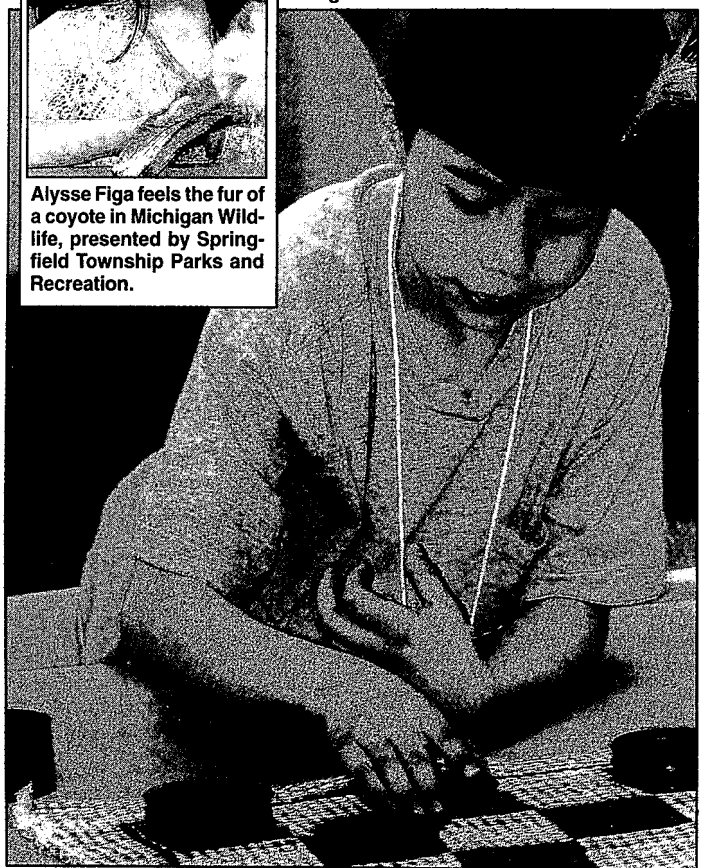
Now accepting new patients



Ethan Line and Taiya Pass finish the programming for their robot.



Alysse Figa feels the fur of a coyote in Michigan Wildlife, presented by Springfield Township Parks and Recreation.



Dustin Vianueva enjoys a game of checkers after learning what life was like in a different time from the Daughters of American Revolution.



Students pick out plants to put into their flower pot during "We Love Landscaping" with George White from Wojo's.



Emma Eichbrecht designs an elegant dress.

Day of culture

With a flip and a fold, Springfield Plains Elementary students created a swan out of a small piece of paper.

It was part of their Culture Matters Festival Day last Thursday as they also learned about history, animals, health, sports, plants, making a commercial and so much more, but also were able to experience it.

A few popular spots had students creating their own robots with Team RUSH from Clarkston High School while others learned how to use movement with the mimes from the high school.

Photos by Wendi Reardon



Brandon Kroetsch works on his soccer skills.



CLARKSTON FAMILY DENTAL

John P. Foster DDS
David Kamen DDS

Yuksel Erpardo DDS
Mark Isler DDS, MS



Amy Wilson, RDH

In recognition of Amy's involvement in our community and her dental service for over 20 years.



CLARKSTON FAMILY DENTAL
John Foster D.D.S.
248-625-2424

Hours:
Mon 10:00am - 7:00pm
Tues & Weds 8:15am - 5:30pm
Thurs 8:15am - 7:00pm
Fri & Sat Appointments Available

6778 Bluegrass Dr. Clarkston, MI 48346
(248) 625-2424
www.clarkstonfamilydental.com

Close call for Clarkston-area couple in Boston

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston area residents Kirt Stalker and Cathy Ivan escaped injury when the Boston Marathon was bombed, April 15, but it was close.

"One or two walk breaks and I would have been there," said Stalker.

Ivan, his wife, volunteered at the race. She was assigned to a spot at the start line, but when she was released she headed to the finish.

"My friend and I walked to the course and stood to watch the elite runners come in, and then we were off to find a spot to watch for my husband," Ivan said. "We walked to mile 25 after determining it would be too hard to get on the T (subway) to ride further out on the course. We waited a couple hours for Kirt to come by and once he did, I headed back toward the finish line as Kirt and I were going to meet at our hotel after the race."

Stalker crossed the finish line with a time of 4 hours, 19 minutes, and 21 seconds, just a few minutes before the first bomb exploded.

"I was walking away from the finish line through the chutes," he said. "I heard the first explosion - it sounded like a cannon. I turned around and looked, and saw a big plume of smoke."

"I had just crossed over Massachusetts Avenue and thought it was an empty gravel hauler hitting some ruts in the road," Ivan said. "Then the second explosion went off. I looked behind me again, but knew it couldn't have been another truck."

"At that point, I knew something was going on," Stalker said. "When the first explosion went off, I thought it was a sewer blast or something."

Everyone was confused, Ivan said.

"I saw two cops look at each other, then start walking toward the finish line," she said. "There wasn't a lot of chaos initially, but when the sirens all started up and the cops took off running, panic set in."

People were running away from the blasts, saying "don't go in there," she said.

"I cannot say if it was just bystanders running at us or runners as well. I was too caught up in my own horror knowing Kirt could be in there," Ivan said. "I called a friend who calmed me down and had me head to our hotel room. There were people running all over and constant sirens."

On the other side of the blast sites, Stalker was concerned about his wife.

"I borrowed a cell phone from someone and left a voice message, but she didn't get it until 45 minutes later," he



Kirt Stalker and his wife, Cathy Ivan, at the Boston Marathon before the bomb attack.

said. "No one knew what was going on."

Suffering the effects of the close call as well as more than four hours on the road, Stalker wandered through the crowd for a bit before making his way back to their hotel.

"I was out of it - I had just run 26.2 miles," he said. "Volunteers got us out of the area."

For Ivan, waiting in their hotel room became a vigil.

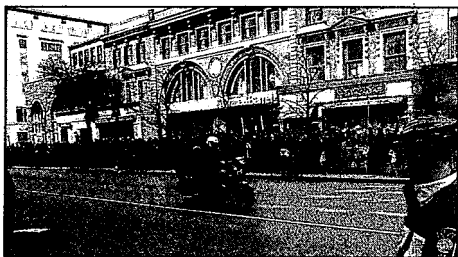
"I was getting text after text wanting to know if we were OK," she said. "Then I noticed the text notification I had signed up for to follow Kirt's progress, and he had crossed the finish line. That was huge."

When Kirt got to hotel, he found people watching television coverage in the bar.

"It showed everyone responding," he said. "I grabbed a beer, then went up to hotel room. My wife said I seemed out of it."

But he was there within about 35 minutes after she was. They spent about an hour responding to friends and family via text and Facebook that they were OK.

"Our hotel was on lockdown. All restaurants in the area, including in the hotel, were closed," she said. "We sat glued to the TV in our hotel room for a few hours then went in



Ivan took these pictures near the finish line as elite runners came through. She provided these and others to federal agents after the bombing. Photos provided

search for food for Kirt. When we left on Tuesday morning, our hotel had just been released from the lock down."

As with thousands of other runners, the Boston Marathon was a long-time goal for Stalker. A cross-country runner at Clarkston High School in the 1960's, he had taken up running again about 12 years ago for his health.

"I know that running burns calories the fastest," he said.

"The Boston Marathon is the 'holy grail' for all runners," Ivan said. "I am sickened to the core that someone would bring such horror to this event and subsequently to all running events."

"It's not what I expected from my first Boston Marathon," Stalker said. "I'm sad for all families affected by it."

Races all over the country this year will remember and raise funds for victims, Ivan said.

"Please go to a local race and contribute to any charity that will be supporting the victims of this tragedy," she said.

OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY
 Commercial & Residential
 248.669.5880 248.673.7555
 Sales & Service

Garage Doors
 Electric Openers
 Fireplaces
 Entry Doors

4680 Hatchery Rd
 Waterford MI 48329

WET BASEMENT?

ENVIRONMENTAL SITE Consultants Inc.

Wall Cracks • Rod Hole
 Drainage Systems
 Sump Pumps

FREE ESTIMATES (248) 343-1449

NEED HELP WITH YOUR YARD? CALL US!

- Weekly Lawn Cutting
- Fertilizing
- Large & Small Landscaping Work
- Brick Pavers
- Retaining Walls
- Mulch Installation
- Flower Planting
- Shrub Trimming
- Spring Clean-ups

ELOWSKY LAWN SERVICES
 1-855-ELOWSKY
 Locally Owned & Operated For 8 Years

10% OFF All Landscaping Work with Signup Before May 31st



STUDENTS OF THE STAGE: Sashabaw Middle School Drama Club performed "Stacks of Wax" and "Dress Code Disaster," April 11. Student actors in the club learned stage craft with pantomime activities, dance, improvisation, scene study, theater games, and other activities this year. *Photo provided*

**Spring
Art & Craft Show**

**Clarkston
High School**

6093 Flemings Lake Rd
Clarkston, MI

**Saturday, May 4th
10 am - 4 pm**

Come Shop for Mother's Day
\$2.00+ adults \$1.00 - 12 & under

Additional Information:
989-781-9165 or 989-681-4023
www.KeepsakeCollectionShows.com

Michigan's Biggest & Best

garden decor pet accessories
fruits, spray floral designs
clothing, jewelry, & purses
pottery, gourmet samples,
hats & hair bows, wood fair,
art, photography

National Pet Week is May 5-11

Anticipating Household Dangers Can Save Your Pet's Life

Household pets are adorably curious, but they can't read labels or plant their own gardens.

One of the biggest mistakes pet owners can make is to underestimate a pet's curiosity and overlook dangers of common household items, both indoors and outdoors. It's up to us to read labels for them, make sure cleaning chemicals and other toxins are out of reach and maintain gardens that stimulate our pets' curiosity with safety in mind.

"Responsible pet ownership is about more than feeding your pet nutritious meals and going on walks. It's more holistic—it's a lot like caring for a child," says Dr. Tiffany Bierer, health and nutritional sciences manager at Mars Petcare US. "You need to anticipate certain dangers and remove them from the realm of possibility. That's what we did in our office and it only takes a little effort to do the same at home."

Mars Petcare US, knows all about designing spaces with pet safety as a top priority, particularly when it comes to common toxins. Safety measures are fundamental since the company's employees are encouraged to bring their dogs to work each day. But the type of thoughtful and preventative planning they've deployed throughout their office isn't reserved only for pet food companies—it's within reach for every pet owner in their own homes.

As such, pet owners could borrow a few tips from the makers of Pedigree, Cesar and Sheba pet foods:

- Be mindful of toxic plants. Many common plants, such as Azaleas, Oleander, Daffodils, Lilies, Tulips and Hyacinth, are toxic to pets and should be avoided in indoor and outdoor areas where pets are

free to roam. Many mushrooms also present dangers, including death. It's important to do your research since mushrooms can be difficult to identify.

- Use caution when applying garden poisons, insecticides and fertilizers. Many gardeners use traps for small rodents, snails and slugs. These are extremely toxic if consumed, requiring immediate veterinary attention.

- Most over-the-counter insecticides and fertilizers can upset a pet's stomach, but some contain more dangerous chemicals that can cause death if consumed. It's important to follow directions when applying a chemical to your yard and keep pets away from the area. Inform neighbors when applying insecticides and fertilizers since these products can drift in light winds, and always store them in

controlled areas.

- Always store household cleaning supplies in controlled spaces. Like insecticides and fertilizers, household cleaners should be stored in controlled spaces since they can cause death very quickly. Batteries, fire logs and glue should also be kept out of reach of pets.

- Keep toxic foods and medicines out of reach. Chocolate, raisins, sugar-free gum, star fruit and grapes are toxic to pets and should be kept out of reach, just like ibuprofen and amphetamine medications.

"Following these tips is the next best thing to teaching pets to read labels," says Dr. Bierer. "It not only makes your home a safer place for your pets, it makes it safer overall."

If you suspect your pet has consumed a toxic substance, immediately contact your veterinarian or the Pet Poison Hotline at

800-231-6680. To learn more about preparing your home for pets, visit www.banfield.com



\$5.00 NAIL TRIMS
Expiration date 5/15/13

New Customer Discount Call for an Appointment Today...

248.241.6307

The Pet Parlor
Full Service Dog & Cat Grooming
www.thepetparlor.org
6469 Sashabaw Rd., (corner of Sashabaw & W Adams) Clarkston

MARKET PLACE
PET SUPPLIES

Complete Line of Dog, Cat, Bird, Equine, Reptile and Fish Supplies

7200 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston (just north of White Lake Rd.)

248-620-6135

\$3.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE of \$30 or more

Before tax. Excludes sale items. Limit one coupon per visit per day. Valid only at Clarkston store. Exp. 7/30/13.

There's nothing too good for your pets!

DOG HOUSE

- Dog Care
- Extended Stay
- Pet Grooming
- Lare Indoor/Outdoor Play Area
- Live Camper Cams

CERTIFIED CAMP COUNSELORS

\$5.00 OFF
Any Service, New & Existing Clients
With Coupon. Not Valid With Any Other Offer

6374 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston - Next to Ad. Animal Pet Care
248-620-4007 9863 - www.camperhouse.com Clarkston

These local pet-loving businesses are open to serve you and your pets!



Clarkston High School student Dominik Laureano Rovillos Monson, with his family.



Sashabaw Middle School Principal Todd Bidlack honored students Catherine Laube and Andrew Dimmer.



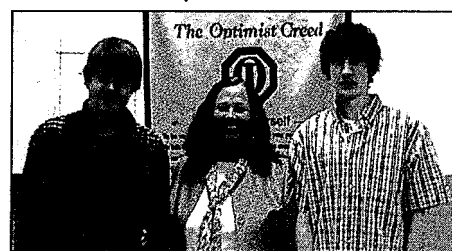
Clarkston Junior High School Principal Adam Kern recognized Alyssa Harbaugh and Mitchel Thompson.




Clarkston High School student Nathan Adam Yeloushan is honored with his family by his side.

Students honored

Students from Sashabaw Middle School, Clarkston Junior High, Clarkston High School, and Renaissance High School received Optimist Club Youth Appreciation recognition last week. The students were honored for living the Optimist Creed in their community.



Renaissance High School Principal Billie Pambid honored Brendan Kelly, at left, and Trevor Neideffer. Photos provided



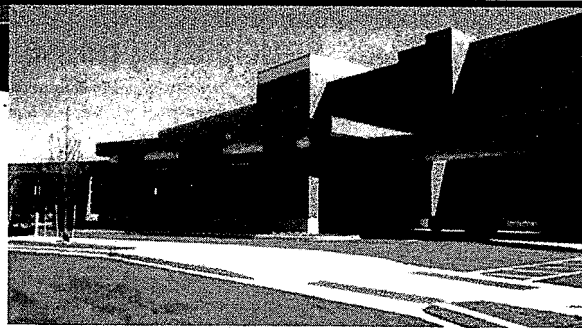
Clarkston Medical Group
Pediatrics • Internal Medicine • Urgent Care

Convenient access to comprehensive healthcare

Our focus is providing your family with a complete healthcare solution. Our goal is to provide you with comprehensive care in the most convenient and efficient manner possible. Need a test done? Let's not wait two weeks, we'll get answers now. Can't make it here during the day? We're here early and we stay late. We have your entire family's medical care covered by the best and brightest healthcare providers in our area.

- **A preventative medicine model**
We find the problems before symptoms develop through comprehensive physical exams. We also promote a healthy lifestyle so you can live life fully.
- **Board Certified Staff**
Our physicians are board certified in **Family Practice, Internal Medicine and Pediatrics**. Our experienced PAs and NPs add additional expertise to give your family their own health care team.
- **Weight Management Program**
A safe, proven way to achieve and maintain a healthy weight
- **24-Hour Urgent Care**
Our team is always here for any unplanned illnesses or injuries
- **An independent Practice**
We are an independent physician group but we work with the area's best hospitals. Our providers are on staff at WBH, GRMC, McLaren-Oakland, SJMH and Crittenton.

**Visit us today and discover
why we're the better choice!**



We are located within the state of the art Clarkston Medical Building with convenient access to:

- **Advanced diagnostics**
 - o Women's breast center
 - o MRI
 - o CT and X-ray
 - o Ultrasound
 - o 24 Hour laboratory services
 - o Cardiac Stress Testing and Vascular Imaging
- **The Clarkston Surgery Center**
Outpatient surgeries can now be done minutes from your home
- **Pharmacy**
Locally owned, The Pine Knob Pharmacy serves our community
- **The area's best specialists**
Over 100 specialists representing 25 different subspecialties

248.625.CARE (2273)
5701 Bow Pointe Drive, Ste 100
www.clarkstonmedicalgroup.com

Free Estimates **FULLY INSURED** Senior Citizen Discounts

INDEPENDENCE TREE CARE

PRUNING • REMOVAL • CLEARING
STORM DAMAGE SPECIALISTS
FREE WOOD CHIPS

Serving All of Oakland County
"Experience the Difference of Quality Workmanship"

Rick Drinkard
24 hr: 248-346-0863 **\$50 OFF** with this coupon 248-394-0068

CNews
People Poll
April 24, 2013

Earth Day was April 22

How do you save the planet?



"I recycle."

- Laura Love



"I walk instead of using the car when I get a chance."

- Kayla Johnson with Kaycee Johnson



"I recycle cans, any kind of paper product, and plastics."

- Celeste Zywicki



"I recycle plastic and glass."
- Suanne Eichbrecht with granddaughter Jenna Eichbrecht

By Mary Keck

The Clarkston News'
Millstream

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

Community pulls together to help family in crisis

BY MARY KECK

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Like many 10 year olds, Maysie Jean Madison sings along with Katy Perry and Justin Beiber. She loves writing, bike riding, painting her nails, and Sponge Bob Square Pants.

But since March 7 when Maysie was medically-induced into a coma due to seizures in her brain, she hasn't woken up to enjoy the usual things.

"It's like a bad nightmare," said William Madison, Maysie's father, of what he's experienced. He said he started a Facebook page called Wake Up Maysie Jean because he feels helpless. "I wanted to feel like I'm doing something," he said.

"It makes you pull things closer to you and appreciate the things you do have," said Maysie's Aunt Jenny Emery. Something Maysie's family has been thankful for is all the support they've received.

"Everyone's been pouring out so many good prayers and thoughts," she noted with gratitude.

"The community is just coming together and doing so much because they understand that there's going to be a ton of medical bills that are going to come from this," Emery said.

Mel's Grill, where Maysie's mother works, plans to hold a fundraiser. Maysie's school, Pine Knob Elementary, is dedicating the entire month of May to raising money for Maysie. They kicked off Mondays in May for Maysie at their talent show, where they



Family and friends are helping Maysie Jean Madison and her family as she undergoes many treatments. Photo provided

collected \$257.

On the first Monday in May for Maysie, students at PKE who donate a dollar can wear pajamas to school. On the next Monday, they'll be selling white chocolate daisies for Maysie. They plan to sell sparkly pink bracelets too.

Anyone interested in donating can give to the Maysie Madison Fund at TCF bank or the Wake up Maysie Jean/Maysie Jean Fund at Clarkston State Bank. Check for updates on Wake Up Maysie Jean on Facebook.

"Keep the prayers coming. That's the biggest thing," William Madison said.

When Maysie started having seizures, she was taken to the emergency room, but try as they might, her doctors were not been able to stop them.

They treated her with medications without success, and

every test Maysie underwent didn't reveal a cause. Finally, to keep her from seizing, Maysie was put into a medically induced coma.

"She went from running around and being fine to all of the sudden, all of this, and nobody has any answers for it," Emery summed up.

Once in the hospital, doctors used Electroencephalography (EEGs) to record brain activity and concluded that Maysie's seizures were occurring in her right, frontal and temporal lobes. They diagnosed her with Rasmussen's encephalitis and determined stopping the seizures would require brain surgery.

"They told us the only way she would live a seizure-free life would be to do a hemispherectomy and remove the whole right lobe," William said. So, the surgery was scheduled for March 17 at the Detroit Children's Hospital.

Maysie's doctors told her parents the outcome of her surgery would be no seizures, weakness on her left side in her hand and leg that would require physical therapy, but no major cognitive issues once her brain had time to recover and compensate. "But that's not what happened after the surgery," said Emery.

As the medication to keep Maysie Jean in a coma was reduced after surgery, the seizures started again. This time, the left hemisphere of her brain was seizing. "That's when they put her back into the coma," Emery noted.

The results of the surgery revealed Maysie's seizures were not caused by Rasmussen's encephalitis. Although they've conducted numerous tests, doctors have not been able to pinpoint the illness causing Maysie's condition, which leaves them with little understanding of how to treat it.

"The doctors are not giving up. They are willing to try anything they can think of, but they are kind of stuck," said Emery.

One treatment has yielded some positive results. Since trying five intravenous plasmapheresis treatments, Maysie's EEGs have shown less seizure activity.

Over the past week, Maysie's doctors "started weaning her off the coma meds," Emery explained. Maysie's hand and face muscles twitched, and she opened her eyes and was able to follow movement with her eyes.

See Community on page 34

★ Commercial ★ Residential
★ Senior Citizen Rates
248.625.5470
Your Home Town Disposal Service

Smith's
Disposal & Recycling
Serving our neighbors since 1981

Events

Youth Recognition Program, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, 7 p.m., April 24, Clarkston United Methodist Church. The Clarkston High School group Detroit Voice will entertain. 248-623-4313.

Used Book Sale, April 24, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., April 25-26, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., April 27, bag day, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

The Sapphire Ball, Helping Hearts Helping Hands' sixth annual dinner dance, 6 p.m., April 26, Deer Lake Banquet Center, 6167 White Lake Road. Dinner, silent auction, live auction, cash bar, music, dancing fund raiser for mission to help children in Honduras. \$80 before April 20; \$90 at door. Under 21, \$35 before April 20, \$45 at the door. \$20 after 11 p.m. 248-660-4507, 248-830-6871.

Sylvia by A.R. Gurney, heartwarming comedy, rated PG, Clarkston High School Drama Club, 7 p.m., April 26-27. \$8. 248-623-4024.

Neighbor To Neighbor Giveaway, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., April 28, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 5464 Waterford Road. Free clothing, furniture, games for kids, bedding, household items for families, individuals in need. 571-221-4121.

Lifeguard Certification Class and Review Class, American Red Cross, 3:30-5 p.m., April 29-May 3, Clarkston Community Education. \$185/certification, \$100/review. 248-623-3588.

Plant This, Not That, presented by Laura Zigmanth, landscape designer and corticultural consultant, 7:30-9 p.m., May 1, Clarkston St. Daniel Church Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Learn about native alternatives to popular plants, shrubs, flowers. Free. Register, annehushroe@hotmail.com, Wild Ones, North Oakland Chapter.

Carrick House Concerts with Danny Schmidt and Carrie Elkin, 7 p.m., May 2. \$15. 248-394-0113.

Friendship Tea to Benefit Esthers Children, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., May 4, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Luncheon tea, Creative Scarf Tying with Christina Calka of Village Fashion Boutique. \$30. Reservations by April 27, Pam at 248-421-7699 or Leslie at 248-625-8240. Also, **Resale Fashion Accessory Boutique** with jewelry, beads, fashion hats, scarves, belts, purses, shawls, cotton or lace gloves, etc. Drop off donations by May 3 at the church. 248-625-5185.

Chuck Keegan Race for the Kids, May 4, Clarkston Junior High track, 6595 Middle Lake Road. 5K run, 3K walk, "Donut Dash" for children 10 and under. Registration, 8 a.m.; events, 9 a.m. \$50/family, \$20/individual for 5K Run or 3K Walk; \$5/individual for "Donut Dash." Call Mike, 248-623-5631, or check

Around Town



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

www.clarkstonfoundation.org.

Enkindle the Remnant, youth led prayer event, 6-10 p.m., May 4, Depot Park. Open night of prayer and worship for all denominations.

SCAMP Walk and Roll, family event with one-, two-, five-mile routes, May 5, registration 12-1 p.m., Depot Park. 248-623-8089.

Daffodils & Duds style show and luncheon, Springfield Garden Club, 11:30 a.m., May 9, Genesys Conference and Banquet Center, 805 Health Park Blvd., Grand Blanc. Fashions from Coldwater Creek, silent auction, door prizes. Reservations by April 28, \$27. Call Donna, 248-634-1680, or Vicky, 248-625-0395.

Phragmites Workshop, 9-11 a.m., May 11, Independence Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Drive. Learn how to properly control phragmites on your property, presented by Ernie Kafkas, phragmites consultant and retired MDNR wildlife biologist. Free. 248-454-6856.

Game for a Cure, Clarkston High School Boys Varsity Lacrosse, May 11, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Proceeds go to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Cancer Research Center in Pontiac. T-shirts are \$15. kk2tall@aol.com.

Back-40 Challenge, May 12, registration starts 7:30 a.m., American Legion hall, 8047 Ortonville Road. 10-, 16-, 24-, 48-mile routes on dirt roads through Clarkston area. Ice cream social, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Flying Rhino Cycling Club, Kinetic Systems. 248-625-7000.

50th Reunion, Pontiac Northern Class of 1963, Sept. 27, Fountains Banquet, 6060 Maybee Road. Call Penny, 248-328-1217.

Monday

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Buck Shots Bar and Grill, 7048 Gateway Park Drive. 248-880-0027.

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.

Tuesday

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

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

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

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, 7-8:30 p.m., third Wednesday, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

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.

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.

Friday

50+ Spanish Lessons, Saturdays, 9-10 a.m., Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$60/members, \$65/non-members. 248-625-8231.

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.clarkstonions.org.

Capital plan

Continued from page 1

so we can keep our forecast clear, and fully transparent about where we are against the plan," said Township Supervisor Patrick Kittle. "But then have that little checkbook off to the side so you can see exactly where we're spending and what we're going to spend it on."

The list was first presented to the board last fall.

"It was a long process to get this CIP together, identifying the right things to put on capital versus what we should expend each year," Lohmeier said. "We basically approved the plan, recognized and agreed that we were supportive of the things that were in there at the time. We kind of held short of saying 'Okay, now let's commit to spending this at the end of this year and stick the new board with it.' So that's the reason why it wasn't a commitment to the funds."

Township budget analyst Rick Yaeger said most of the funds come from the township Parks, Recreation, and Seniors budget for new equipment, renovations to playing fields and buildings, and other projects. About \$2.8 million would be spent on parks, recreation, and seniors over the 10-year plan, ranging from \$8,000 planned for 2018 and \$905,000 in 2014 — about \$280,000 a year on average.

Funding for the capital purchases will come from extra fund balance, over the 20 percent reserve, plus any future contributions to the fund balance, according to the plan. In addition to the general fund, \$1.7 million in grants and \$225,000 in donations would go into it.

This is the first time this new board has been presented with the CIP and changes may have occurred in the interim requiring careful calculations before the board is willing to vote on a motion to approve the plan, said Treasurer Paul Brown.

"We need to scrub over the numbers in greater detail," Brown said.

Sewer rates

Continued from page 1

Richardson anticipates residents will see rates increase 7-8 percent; however, until a rate study is completed this year, the change to current rates is not yet determined. Independence Township residents currently pay \$83.20 quarterly for sewer. On April 16, the board voted unanimously to pay Bendzinski and Company up to \$8,000 to conduct a water and sewer rate study. The last rate study was conducted in 2004.

For COSDS to qualify for grants, communities have been asked to sign the contracts by May 16. The Board of Trustees will decide if they will sign off on the contracts at their next meeting on May 14 at 7 p.m. at Township Hall.



Clarkston grad Chelsea Kouri takes a break from building trails. Photo provided

Kouri finishes second Americorps project

Chelsea Kouri of Clarkston recently finished an eight-week project with AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC).

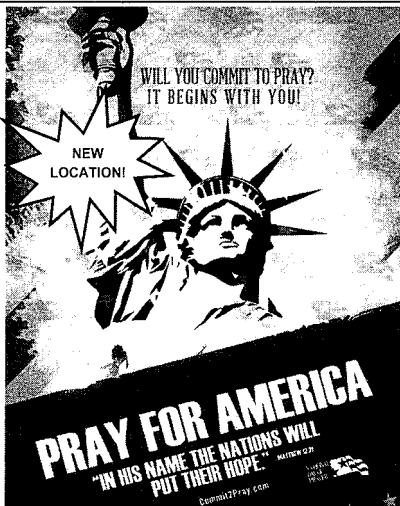
The eight-person team worked at the Land Heritage Institute (LHI), a living land museum, in San Antonio, Texas. This was Kouri's second of four projects in the 10-month AmeriCorps NCCC program. Her first project was in Eudora, Ark., working with the Justin White Cultural Center.

Kouri began working with LHI in mid-January, building trails for the public, helping with

Native San Antonio Day, and helping install a solar panel.

The team finished the project on March 22 and traveled back to AmeriCorps NCCC's Southwest Region campus in Denver. Kouri has now started her third project, which will be working with Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado (VOC) in Denver.

Kouri's term of service with AmeriCorps NCCC began last October. She will complete one more project before graduating from the program on July 26.



2013 CLARKSTON AREA NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER BREAKFAST

THEME: **PRAY FOR AMERICA** (Matthew 12:21)

Thursday, May 2, 2013 - 7-9 a.m.

Speaker: Rev. Dr. Bonita Laudeman, Chaplain, Oakland Co. Sheriff Dept.

Emcee: Mickey York, Anchor - FOX Sports Detroit

Special Music: Matt Duncan

To be held at: **Fountains Golf & Banquet - 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston**

Tickets are \$10 per person and must be purchased by April 21.

Contact Calvary Lutheran, 248-229-2723, or Clarkston Community, 248-625-1323.

CANTERBURY VILLAGE

* THIS WEEKEND AT THE CANTERBURY VILLAGE EXPO CENTER *

SATURDAY, APRIL 27TH

10AM-5PM

BREADS & THREADS
Shopping
Expo

SUNDAY, APRIL 28TH

9AM-2PM

HUGE! HUGE! HUGE!
MOM 2 MOM
SALE!

C-Club
Cinco de Mayo GREAT MEXICAN FOOD,
DRINK SPECIALS &
SATURDAY, MAY 4TH LIVE MUSIC!

MAY 4TH & 5TH

SPORTSMAN GUN & KNIFE SHOW BUY-SELL-TRADE



the **WIZARD** OF CANTERBURY

* MAY 11TH * AN AFTERNOON OF MYSTICAL MAGIC! *

MAY 12TH • SEATING AT 11AM, 1:30PM & 4PM

Mother's Day Brunch

MAY 15TH • 6PM-9PM

CRAFT BEER EXPO

FARMER'S MARKET Starts Saturday, May 4th • 10am - 3pm

CHECK IN AND LIKE US FOR MORE INFO **facebook** CANTERBURY VILLAGE

2325 Joslyn Ct. Lake Orion • 248-391-1900 • CanterburyVillage.com

Think varicose veins are just a cosmetic issue?

Think again!

Varicose veins
are a sign of vein (venous) disease.

rethink
varicose veins



Symptoms may include
pain, swelling, restlessness,
burning, itching, fatigue of the
legs as well as skin damage.

Learn more about vein disease at
www.flintveins.com

and our quick & effective treatment.



**Integrated Vascular
Vein Center**

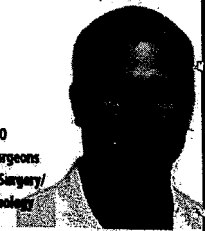
www.flintveins.com

of Michigan

1-877-771-VEIN

600 Health Park Blvd. Ste. G,
Grand Blanc • 810.606.1660

Thomas A. Shuster, DO
Board Certified Vascular Surgeons
Fellow American College of Surgery/
American College of Phlebology



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

ST. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
Pastor Rev. Kendall Schaeffer
2925 Sachabaw Road
(1/4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater)
Clarkston, MI 48348
(248) 625-4644
www.sainttrinitylutheran.com
e-mail: sttrinity@comcast.net
Broadcast Worship - Clarkston CIV-10/20
Sun. 2:00 pm, Tues. 9:00 am
Broadcast Worship - Waterford CATV
10 Tues. 2:30 pm
Worship:
Sunday 8:15 am & 11:00 am
Sat. 6:00 pm
Sunday School 9:45 am
Preschool: 3-4 years old
Preschool: 6:20-6:54
6th and 8th Grade Confirmation Classes
Sundays @ 6:00-7:30 pm

OAKLAND EPC

God's Word, God's Power, Life Worth the Living
Here to help those concerned about life and curious about the God who made us.
Currently meeting at Mt Zion Center
4452 Clintonville Road at Mann Rd.
Waterford, MI 48329
Worship Service each Sunday @ 10:30 am
Children's Worship @ 10:30 am
Other Opportunities:
Call Church for times of following Meetings:
Men's Bible Study
Women's Bible Study
Mid Week Bible Study
Adult Sunday Morning Bible Studies
Oakland EPC is an Evangelical Presbyterian Church with offices located at 7205 Osterline Rd.
Clarkston, MI 48348
Phone: (248) 625-2577

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
Sunday, 10 am
Holy Eucharist
Sunday School 9:55 am
Nursery Provided
www.clarkstonepiscopal.org
248-625-2125

FIRST CLARKSTON CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

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

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75)
625-4581
New Churchroom Now
Singing Mass: 5:30 pm
Confessions: 2:30, 5:00 & 1:00 am
Prayers: 12:00 am, 6:25-7:30 am
Prayers: 12:00 am, 6:25-7:30 am

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
(248) 394-0200
Fax: (248) 394-1212
Rev. Dr. Matthew Webster
Sunday Worship: 10:00 am
Children's Sunday School: 10:00 am
Dream Keepers Youth Group
Sunday 5:30-8:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Bible Study
March - May and Sept. - Nov.
www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Walden Road, Clarkston
248-625-1611
Website: clarkstonumc.org
Sunday Worship: 9:00 am & 11:00 am
6:00 pm Evening Service
Nursery available for all services

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-2211
website: www.dixiebaptist.org
Home of Springfield Christian Academy
& Children's Ark Preschool
Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman
Sun: 9:45 am Worship Service
11:00 am Sunday School for all ages
6:00 pm Worship Service
Wed: 7:00 pm Children and Teen Clubs &
Adult Bible Study
Nursery available for all services

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

5482 Wirtel, Clarkston
(corner of Maybee & Wirtel)
248-625-1274
Service 9:00-10:30
www.ClarkstonFMC.org
Wednesday 7 pm Youth & Adult Ministry

BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH

www.bridgewoodchurch.com
6765 Rattalee Lake Road
Clarkston, 48346 (248) 625-1344
Sundays at 9:30 am & 11:00 am
Adult experience
Nature Center (birth-4)
Kids Life (K-5th)
Cave Students (6th-8th)
Sunday at 4:30 am
Velocity (College & Twenty-Somethings)
Wednesday at 6:45 pm
Home2M Adult Focus Studies
Nature Center (birth-4)
Kids Life (K-5th)
Cave Students (6th-8th)
Check with all BWC Sites
For other open houses at
www.bridgewoodchurch.com

Religion

Events Preaching

Challenging times call for faith

It has certainly been a week of disturbing news and events with the Boston Marathon bombing, the fertilizer plant explosion in Texas, a devastating earthquake in China, and more all in the headlines, as well as in our hearts and prayers.

In such times I reflect on how we, as people of faith, are called to respond. I ask myself that familiar, but always challenging question, "what would Jesus do?" Here are a few reflections on the topic that have come to me these past few days. I hope they might be helpful to you as well.

First and foremost, in the wake of any tragedy I believe it is important to be reminded that God is with us. While we may wish that God would not allow such things to happen, God's promise in our broken and fallen world is to be with us in the midst of the storms. Psalm 91 reminds us that, "You who live in the shelter of the Most High, who abide in the shadow of the Almighty, will say to the Lord, 'My refuge and my fortress; my God, in whom I trust.'" Our faith does not protect us from crises, but reminds us that in the midst of them we can trust that we are truly safe.

Because I believe this is true, I can go about living positively and not give in to anxiety or ambivalence, hatred or despair, or fear. Martin Luther once said, "If I believed that tomorrow the world were to end, I would plant an apple tree today." Now I don't believe the world is about to end, but I do know that I want to live my life today and everyday according to my values and faith no matter what is happening in and around me.

Challenging times reveal our true character, as individuals and as a nation. This past week I have been inspired by many moving stories of heroic acts and bravery among first responders and bystanders alike. This is especially helpful to point out as we process such events with our children. Fred Rogers writes: "When I was a boy and I

would see scary things in the news, my mother would say to me, 'Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping.' To this day, especially in times of disaster, I remember my mother's words, and I am always comforted by realizing that there are still so many helpers—so many caring people in this world." (*Mister Rogers' Parenting Book*)

So in the wake of this tidal wave of "bad news," I am praying for the victims, giving thanks for the heroes, and I have renewed my commitment to live my faith and values as best I can, no matter what. This includes Jesus' call to love, forgive, and to be peacemakers as we combat evil with good and work together to build a more just and secure world. Cardinal O'Malley at an interfaith healing service in Boston put it this way: "In the face of the present tragedy, we must ask ourselves what kind of a community do we want to be, what are the ideals that we want to pass on to the next generation. It cannot be violence, hatred and fear." And I would add that it also cannot be prejudice and unfair stereotyping of ethnic or religious groups.

Jesus said, "Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you." So I leave you with this challenging idea of putting these words into action from a colleague, Pastor Rich Melheim. He posted on the internet a children's message he planned to share encouraging kids to write "Jesus kind" of letters to victims as well as "to the boy who did this terrible thing." Melheim writes: "If you dare, explain that you are a Christian, and since you follow a Jesus who teaches you to love and forgive, you love and forgive him. Close your letter saying Jesus loves him, and that you are praying one day he will know love and forgiveness. Tell him you hope and pray that one day love will crowd out the hate in his heart, and that he will be known as the kindest, most loving person in prison."

I hope and pray, no matter where we are, that we are the kindest, most loving people we can be!

The Rev. Jonathan Heierman is pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church.

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Jonathan Heierman

In our churches...

Wednesday Evening Feast, 6 p.m., Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.

Cross Towne Kids' Club, Wednesdays, 7

p.m., North Oaks Community Church, 9600 Ortonville Road.

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

Death notices & Obituaries

Ronald H. Fortin, 76

Ronald H. Fortin of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Clarkston, passed away April 18, 2013, at age 76.

Mr. Fortin was preceded in death by his wife Barbara and son Rick. He was the father of Terri (Michael) Williams & Todd Fortin; grandfather of eight and great grandfather of nine; brother of Carol Terry, Connie Allen and Kathy (Frank) Shea.

Ron was proud to have served as a U.S. Marine and retired from General Motors. He enjoyed hunting, photography and family gatherings.

Funeral service, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Association. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Stephen J. Kent, 44

Stephen J. Kent of Clarkston passed away April 15, 2013, at age 44.

He was the partner of Kenneth D. Toner Jr. since December 26, 1988; son of Jim (Dorothy) Kent and the late Sharon L. Kent; brother of Michael, David (Sunji) and Debbie (Albert) Coglio; step father of Anthony Kasari; uncle of Meghan and Mathew Coglio; grandson of AJ and the late Bertha Kent.

Funeral Service was April 19 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Michigan Humane Society or SCAMP. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Josephine J. Houts, 84

Josephine J. Houts of Clarkston passed away April 14, 2013, at age 84.

She was preceded in death by her husband Donald. She was the mother of David and Dona (Earl "Dave" Latty; sister of Ruby (George Feeman) Rhodes, the late Arnold

(Dorothy) Getzan, the late Robert (Doris) Getzan and the late Debby (Mo) Randall; she will be

greatly missed by her nieces and nephews, and dear friend of Bina Stump; Memorial Service was April 21 at Clarkston Community Church. Arrangements entrusted to the

Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Wounded Warrior Project. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Delores Smith, 89

Delores Mae Smith of Waterford passed away April 15, 2013, at age 89.

She was preceded in death by her husband Jay in 1971 and her siblings Dorothy Robertson and Dallas Haun. She was the special aunt of Susan Haun, William (Joyce) Haun, James (Nancy) Haun, the late Charles Robertson, and the late Robert Robertson.

Delores was a secretary for Universal Oil Seal for 20 years and Foster-Kilby Supply Co. for 21 years. A private service has been held. Inurnment White Chapel Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Patricia Thomas, 86

Patricia Lee Thomas of Clarkston passed away April 17, 2013, at age 86.

She was preceded in death by her husband Terence. She was the loving mother of David (Beth) Thomas and Tara (Nick) O'Dea; proud grandma of Sean, Katherine, Elizabeth and David.

Pat graduated from Pontiac High School. Pat retired as a teacher from Clarkston Elementary after 33 years of service. She was a charter member of the Clarkston Village Players.

Memorial Service was April 23 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Clarkston Village Players. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Daniel J. Kramer, 69

Daniel John Kramer of Goodrich passed away April 17, 2013, at age 69.

He was the loving husband of Louise for 42 years; beloved Father of Daniel (Susan), Deborah Kramer, Michael (Erin), Jason (Emily) and Christina (Joshua) Peck; grandfather of 10; brother of Peter (Gerda) Kramer and Frank (late Lorraine) Kramer.

Funeral Service was April 19 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to Genesys Hospice. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Dorothy Keiser, 83

Dorothy T. Keiser, 83, of Lapeer, formerly of Davison and Waterford, died on April 18, 2013. She was born Nov. 19, 1929, in Pontiac to parents James and Alma Boone. She was married to beloved husband Dale W. Keiser on October 22, 1949 (63 years). Dorothy's earlier career was a keypunch operator for GM and working at Woolworths. Dorothy was a member of Faith Tabernacle in Burton, Mich., for over 15 years. Dorothy is survived by her husband Dale of Lapeer, and six children. Susan (Stan) Wiarda of Canada, David Keiser of Lapeer, Sandra (Robert) Dersa of Lapeer, Dennis (Pandora) Keiser of Lapeer, Sheryl (Mike) Gosicki of Orion and Sharlene (Rob) Butler of Clarkston. She is also survived by 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents and one brother Raymond Boone.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 27, at Faith Tabernacle in Burton from 1-3 p.m. Dorothy is lovingly remembered as a devoted wife, mother and Godly Christian woman of grace with a smile that lit up a room. She also had a gentle spirit whom everyone loved. Her grandchildren will remember her as a great listener and for her words of wisdom and encouragement. We all love her dearly



Wed., April 24, 2013 *The Clarkston (MI) News* 25 A and she will be greatly missed.

A special thank you from the family to the loving workers from Hometown Hospice and Stonegate Health Campus. Donations in memory of Dorothy T. Keiser are being accepted for "Foundation for His ministry"; a children's orphanage in Mexico that was very dear to Dorothy and that she supported faithfully for many years.

Proverbs 31:25-28 "Strength and dignity are her clothing and her position is strong and secure. She rejoices over the future; the latter day or time to come (knowing that she and her family are in readiness for it). She opens her mouth with skillful and godly wisdom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness; giving counsel and instruction. She looks well to how things go in her household, and the bread of idleness (gossip, discontent and self-pity) she will not eat. Her children rise up and call her blessed."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
APRIL 16, 2013

- A. A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:00 PM at the Independence Township Hall.
- B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given.
- C. ROLL CALL: Present: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Lohmeier, Ritchie, Schroeder
Absent: None

There was a quorum present.

Also Present: Linda Richardson, DPW Director; Rick Yaeger, Budget Analyst; Steven P. Joppich, Johnson, Rosati, Schultz & Joppich, PC

- D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented
- E. CLOSED SESSION: None requested
- F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Linda Richardson, DPW Director; Supervisor Patrick J. Kittle; Trustee Jose Aliaga
- G. PUBLIC COMMENT: George Hayward
- H. PUBLIC HEARING: None scheduled
- I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS:
 1. Presentation: 2013-2022 Capital Improvement Plan
- J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None
- K. CONSENT AGENDA:
 1. Approval of Resolution for Removal and Nest/Egg Destruction of Mute Swans
 2. Approval of Board of Trustees Regular Meeting Minutes of April 2, 2013
 3. Approval Payroll of April 12, 2013 and the Check Run of April 10, 2013 for a Total Amount of \$705,266.92
- L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None

- M. REGULAR BUSINESS:
 1. Request to Approve Perry Street Diversion Project and 2013 Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System Contracts - No Action Taken
 2. Approval to Award Bid and Approve Letter of Engagement for Water and Sewer Rate Study
 3. Approval to Fund the 2013 Capital Improvement Plan
- N. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Various comments were made by the Township Board Members
- O. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:
 1. Report: Minutes: Safety Path Advisory Committee of March 13, 2013
 2. Report: Minutes: Senior Adult Activity Center A. Advisory Committee of March 13, 2013
 3. Report: Minutes: Parks, Recreation & Seniors Advisory Committee of January 17, 2013
 4. Report: Monthly Actual to Budget Financial Update - March 2013

- P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 7:55 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, April 24, 2013

RESTAURANT DIRECTORY

STEAKS/SEAFOOD

Mesquite Creek
steaks & seafood
7228 North Main Street • Clarkston
248-620-9300 • mesquitecreek.com

BREWERY

Clarkston Union
54 S. Main Street • Clarkston
248-620-6100 find us on Facebook

FAMILY DINING

Union Wood Shop
18 S. Main St
Clarkston
248.625.5660

Increase Your Visibility

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



Service Providers In Your Area

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

Who To Call

\$8⁹⁵/Week*

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

ANIMAL CONTROL

BMAC Wildlife Services

- Humane Nuisance Animal Removal
- Repairs & Prevention • Bats
- Birds • Raccoons • Etc.

Brian McIsaac - Owner
248.431.0635
INSURED • DNR #RC567
Mish Builders License #21011710188

ASPHALT

Mike Ottman ASPHALT PAVING

- Residential • Commercial • Sealcoat • Crack Fill • Insured • 41 Years Experience

(248) 969-1662

C.A.T.

Asphalt Sealcoating Asphalt Repair Commercial / Residential
248-980-3705

BLINDS

Bill's Window Blinds

- Repairs • Installations • Sales

Most Repairs Done On Site
Cell 248.703.4733

CERAMIC TILE

Ceramic Tile

Bathrooms • Kitchens • Showers
Counters • Foyers • Hearths • GROVELAND CERAMIC TILE • MARBLE AND SLATE
Frank DiMercurio
248-627-6637

CHIROPRACTOR

RUMPH Chiropractic Clinic OFFICE

6732 Williams Lake Rd. Waterford
248-673-1215

CLEANING

Professional Cleaning
Clarkston's "Finest" Cleaning, LLC
Office / Home Cleaning
3 Levels of Cleaning - 3 Price Choices!
April Specials:
FREE *50⁰⁰ or *100⁰⁰
All New Accounts
248-240-4907
clarkstonsfinestcleaning@yahoo.com

CONCRETE

Arrow Concrete

- Affordable Pricing
- Driveways & Replacements
- Regular & Stamped
- State Licensed & Insured
- 21 Years Experience

www.arrowconcrete.net
248.758.4346

MISTER CONCRETE

For All Concrete Work
Big or Small
We Do Them All
ROGER FREE ESTIMATES
(248) 830-5000 • CLARKSTON

CONSTRUCTION

For All Your Building Needs



Additions, Renovations
Northendbuilders.com
VANDI Homes Custom Homes
A Division of Northend Builders
248.625.5310

GENERATORS

This space is reserved for you!

CPR TRAINING

LAY RESPONDER TRAINING

Training and Certification Classes
Call 248-393-6730
layrespon1@layresponderweb.com
www.layresponderweb.com

DECKS

—Chris Hennig—
Construction
CUSTOM DECKS Composite, PVC & Wood
35 Years Experience
Licensed & Insured
www.chris Hennigconstruction.com
248-634-3964

DRYWALL

Tim Kerr Drywall

Specializing in Drywall, Repairs, Spray
and Hand Textured Ceilings
FREE ESTIMATES
248.379.6782

GARBAGE SERVICE

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

RITE CHOICE

Disposal & Recycling
Residential
Lowest Rates in Town
248.361.7882

TNR

Disposal, LLC
Residential Service
Commercial & Industrial
Local Owned & Operated
New Customer Discount
248.391.2909

GENERATORS

AMERICAN GENERATORS
Sales & Service, LLC
Free Estimates
0% Financing Available
Residential Installation
Specialists
Also Service R.V. & Portables
248-623-4919

GENERATORS

AMERICAN GENERATORS

Free Estimates
0% Financing Available
Residential Installation
Specialists
Also Service R.V. & Portables
248-623-4919

HANDYMAN

Odds-N-Ends
Home Improvement
Home Repair
Kitchen/Bath Remodeling
Custom Woodworking • Decks
Free Estimates • Over 30 Years Exp.
248.778.7145

HANDYMAN

Fixed in a Flash

Drywall, Plumbing,
Electrical
Carpentry, and much
more!
Fast, Friendly Service
Over 15 Yrs. Experience.
Licensed & Insured
FREE Estimates
248-394-0204

HEATING

248-431-8526

Scrib's Heating & Cooling Inc.

Licensed/Insured
Furnaces Air Conditioning
Gas Lines New Construction
Humidifiers Air Cleaners

HOME IMPROVEMENT

LOWE ROOFING

Proudly Serving Oakland &
Surrending Counties
Re-roofs • Tear offs
Roof Ventilation
Chimney Repair & Flashing
Siding • Gutters • All Repairs
EMERGENCY REPAIR
Insurance Work • Licensed & Insured
FREE ESTIMATES
248-328-0140

LAWN MAINTENANCE

Lawn Service
Resd. - Comm.
Professional
Lawn - Landscape
Grounds - maint.
INSURED
D.C.I.
248-628-3400

Cecil Property Services

Lawn Mowing
Shrub Trimming
Gutter Cleaning
Serving the Lakes Area for 21 years
MI Licensed Builder
248-802-5914



Lawn Care • Snow Removal
Landscape Design
and Installation
www.GreenBladeLawn.net

Tanner Landscape & Home Services

Landscape Installation,
Brick Pavers, Retaining Walls,
Irrigation Install & Service
Decks & Seaters
Jim Tanner
248-881-3129
Licensed Contractor
20+ years experience
tannerlandscape@yahoo.com

Lawn Mowing

Spring Cleanups
Licensed & Insured
FREE Estimates

Robo Cut

248.802.6773

METAL DOORS

HOLLOW METAL SERVICES
Commercial Entry Door &
Frame Installation and Repairs
Product Application Specialist
Hollow Metal Doors & Frames
Builders Hardware
In Stock & Special Order
Randy McLaughlin
248.909.3625
Fax: 248.241.6545
sm@hollowmetalservice.com

PAINTING

JR's CREATIVE PAINTING
Quality Workmanship
• Interior • Exterior
• Drywall Repairs
• Textured Ceilings
• Light Carpentry
Your local Clarkston
Painter for over 20 years
FREE ESTIMATES
625-5638

PAINTING

JR's CREATIVE PAINTING
Quality Workmanship
• Interior • Exterior
• Drywall Repairs
• Textured Ceilings
• Light Carpentry
Your local Clarkston
Painter for over 20 years
FREE ESTIMATES
625-5638

PAINTING

Quality Workmanship
• Interior • Exterior
• Drywall Repairs
• Textured Ceilings
• Light Carpentry
Your local Clarkston
Painter for over 20 years
FREE ESTIMATES
625-5638

Create thru Paint

- Interior Painting
- Drywall Repair
- Wallpaper Removal

NORA
(248)889-3906

Brinker Painting

Interior / Exterior
248.625.9954
248.496.5834
Free Estimates

Eric W. Essian, Inc. PAINTING

Interior / Exterior
30 years Experience
Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured
248.842.0131

PLUMBING

Mark's Plumbing Service
Quality Work • Insured
Repair/Replace:
Faucets • Toilets
Pumps • Disposals
248-673-1950

PLUMBING

Mark's Plumbing Service
Quality Work • Insured
Repair/Replace:
Faucets • Toilets
Pumps • Disposals
248-673-1950

PRINTING

METROPOLITAN LITHOGRAPHERS
Full Service Wholesale Printer
Complete Line of Products
• Stationery - Brochures
• Carbonless Forms
• Cups, Pens
• Wedding Announcements
Free Pickup and Delivery
248-884-6520
MetroLitho@att.net
Clarkston - Troy Locations

PRINTING

METROPOLITAN LITHOGRAPHERS
Full Service Wholesale Printer
Complete Line of Products
• Stationery - Brochures
• Carbonless Forms
• Cups, Pens
• Wedding Announcements
Free Pickup and Delivery
248-884-6520
MetroLitho@att.net
Clarkston - Troy Locations

PRINTING

METROPOLITAN LITHOGRAPHERS
Full Service Wholesale Printer
Complete Line of Products
• Stationery - Brochures
• Carbonless Forms
• Cups, Pens
• Wedding Announcements
Free Pickup and Delivery
248-884-6520
MetroLitho@att.net
Clarkston - Troy Locations

TREE SERVICE

Tree Service
Tree Removal
Pruning
Stump Grinding
INSURED
D.C.I.
248-628-3400

SEPTIC

Septic Service
Cleaned
Repaired
Replaced
Drains Opened
LISC. - INSURED
D.C.I.
248-628-3400

TURNER SANITATION, INC.

Installation Residential
Cleaning Industrial
Repair Commercial
Serving Oakland &
Lapeer Counties
Year Round Service
MI License No. 63-008-1

TURNER SANITATION, INC.

Installation Residential
Cleaning Industrial
Repair Commercial
Serving Oakland &
Lapeer Counties
Year Round Service
MI License No. 63-008-1

CALL
248-628-0100

OR
248-693-0330

for Oakland County

BE Sewer

Since 1942
MICH. LIC# 63-030-1
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED
All Plugged
Lines Cleaned
(Sewers, Sinks, Tubs,
Floor Drains, Etc.)

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED

Locate Dig & Pump
All Septic Tanks
SEPTIC FIELDS
Installed & Repaired
Septic Field Inspections

248-625-8680

248-334-2012

"mention all for discount"

WEDDING INVITATIONS

ATTENTION BRIDES
Check out one of our
Carlson Craft Wedding Books
overnight or for the weekend.
625-3370

Hear Ye!
Hear Ye!
The Word is Out!



The Clarkston News AND PENNY STRETCHER CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK!

DON'T WAIT!
PLACE YOURS TODAY!

CALL 248-625-3370

OR GO ONLINE WWW.CLARKSTONNEWS.COM



Wally Edgar

CHEVROLET



LEASE CONQUEST up to \$2000



Spend Your Tax Refund At Wally Edgar Chevrolet



2013 Spark

10 Air Bags, A/C, ABS, FWD, Traction Control, Stabilitrak, Spoiler, Power Windows, And More!!

38 MPG



SALE PRICE AS LOW AS
\$11,995^{AA}

2014 Impala 2LT Sedan

3.6 DOHC V-6, 6 Speed Auto Trans, 4 Wheel Antilock Brakes, Cruise Control, Power Locks, Driver Info Center, FWD, Remote Keyless Entry, Tire Pressure Monitor, Power Windows, Dual Zone Automatic Climate Control, Bluetooth For Phone, 10 Air Bags



36 Month • 10K Lease
\$267* \$999 Down

2012 Camaro 2SS Convertible

6.2 LV-8 SFI, RS Package, 20" Wheels, Power Folding Convertible Top, A/C, 4 Wheel Antilock Brakes, Cruise Control, Limited Slip Differential, Power Door Locks, Head-Up Display, Rear View Vision Camera, Remote Keyless, Stabilitrak, Power Windows, Tire Pressure Monitoring System



SALE PRICE AS LOW AS
\$35,895^A 5 Available
Inventory Liquidation

2013 Cruze

\$112*

ABS, traction control A/C, 10 air bags Power Windows Stabilitrak, FWD Remote Keyless

35 MPG

\$999 Down
36 Month
10K Lease



1st Lease
Payment Waived

2013 Equinox

6 speed auto trans, A/C, Bluetooth, antilock brakes, cruise, power locks, FWD, remote keyless entry, Stabilitrak, power windows & more



32 MPG

36 Month
10K Lease **\$168** \$999 Down

1st Lease
Payment Waived

2013 Silverado Ext. Cab

Auto, Trans, A/C, Locking Rear Differential, Cruise Control, Power Steering, Driver Info Center, Stabilitrak, Tire Pressure Monitor and more

\$139*
24 Month, 10K Lease
\$999 Down



2013 Malibu

\$138*

34 MPG

\$999 Down
36 Month
10K Lease



First
Lease Payment
Waived

10 Air Bags, A/C, Bluetooth, Antilock Brakes, Driver Information Center, FWD, Stabilitrak, Tire Pressure Monitor, Remote Keyless Entry, 6 Speed Auto Trans.

2013 Sonic Sedan

A/C, ABS, Oil Life monitor, Stabilitrak, Remote Keyless Entry, Power Locks



5 STAR SAFETY RATING

35 MPG

SALE PRICE
\$13,499^{AA}

2013 Traverse

8 passenger, 3.6l, V6, ABS, Tire Pressure Monitor, Traction Control, Stabilitrak

\$158* \$999 Down
24 Month
10K Lease



2013 Volt

Engine: Range Extender, 1.4 Internal Combustion, Electric Drive, Battery: Propulsion, Lithium-Ion Rechargeable Energy Storage System, Stabilitrak, Daytime Running Lamps, Power Locks & Windows, FWD, Remote Keyless Entry, Remote Vehicle Starter, Rear Spoiler, Universal Home Remote and Much More!!

36 Month • 10K Lease
\$264*
\$999 Down



94 MPGe

Collision Center

Expert craftsmanship, factory like finish, and quality you can count on.

Lifetime Warranty and Free Detail with collision repairs over \$2000. Call us today for assistance with your vehicles needs. Direct: 866-906-1510

SERVICE SPECIALS

\$10 Off Front End Alignment
Oil Change

\$29.95

Includes filter & up to 5 quarts of oil. *Wally Edgar Chevrolet - With coupon only! Expires 5-15-13

Wally Edgar Chevrolet - With coupon only! Expires 5-15-13

View Video of These and all of our inventory at www.wallyedgar.com and Click on YouTube icon.



Wally Edgar

CHEVROLET

1-866-906-2867

3805 Lapeer Rd • Lake Orion
At Silverbell Road
Hours: Mon-Thurs 8-8, Fri 8-6, Sat 9-3



*Lease examples for Cruze, Equinox, Impala, Malibu, Silverado, Traverse and Volt at GMS pricing plus tax, title, plate, first month payment (unless noted waived) and doc. fees due at signing with all rebates including non GM Lease Conquest assigned to dealer. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear as well as exceeded contracted mileage. Security deposit may be required by lender. **Camaro sale price at GMS plus tax, title, plate and doc. fees due at signing with all rebates including non GM Lease Conquest assigned to dealer. ***Sonic sale price at GMS and Spark sale price plus tax, title, plate and doc. fees due at signing with all rebates including USAA private offer assigned to dealer. Due to advertising deadlines, prices subject to change.

The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review - Ad-Vertiser - Penny Stretcher

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

CIRCULATION VERIFICATION
COU NCEL
 Ad-vertiser,
 Penny Stretcher,
 The Citizen

CONDITIONS
 All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept., The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 109, 668 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (248-628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (248-693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 6 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 (248-625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Online Features
 ★ = Map
 ☺ = Picture
 www.oxfordleader.com
 www.lakeorionreview.com
 www.clarkstonnews.com

Antiques & Collectibles	150	General	170	Pets	200
Appliances	160	Greetings	020	Produce	040
Auctions	240	Help Wanted	360	Real Estate	310
Auto Parts	240	Holiday Items	010	Rec. Equipment	180
Bus. Opportunities	330	Horses	220	Rec. Vehicles	280
Card of Thanks	380	Household	130	Rentals	290
Cars	250	In Memoriam	400	Services	410
Child Care	340	Lawn & Garden	080	Trucks	270
Computers	140	Livestock	210	Tutoring/Lessons	070
Craft Shows	120	Lost & Found	190	Vans	260
Farm Equipment	230	Manufactured Homes	320	Wanted	030
Firewood	050	Musical Instruments	060	Wanted To Rent	300
Free	100	Notices	390	Work Wanted	350
Garage Sales	110	Personals	370		

248-628-4801 - 248-625-3370 - 248-693-8331

DEADLINES: Regular classified ads Monday at 12 noon preceding publication, Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.
CORRECTIONS: Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.
HOURS: Oxford: Monday through Friday 8-5
 Lake Orion & Clarkston: Monday through Friday 9-5

010 HOLIDAY ITEMS

Glass Blowing
 DEMONSTRATIONS
 Hand blown Mother's Day gifts
 Glass flowers, oil bottles,
 vases, bowls, & much more!
 Saturday-Sunday, April 27-28
 Noon to 5pm
PINE LAKE GLASSWORKS
 1040 South Coats Rd., Oxford
 248-425-9887
 www.pinelakeglass.com
 L202

030 WANTED

WANTED: OCTOBER 24, 2001 edition of The Oxford Leader. Call 248-628-4801 or drop off at Leader office. !L434f

GET CASH with your junk cars & trucks, scrap steel.
 Certified Scales
Receive an additional \$5 per ton over scale price with this ad.

We also have a LARGE INVENTORY OF NEW & USED AUTO PARTS.
 We now offer pickup misc Steel Service
BRIDGE LAKE AUTO & TRUCK
 9406 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston
 1 mile north of I-75
 Mon-Fri 9am-5:30pm.
 Sat 9am-2pm.
 Nation Wide Part Locator
 248-625-5050
 2X356

WANTED: LUGERS, Winchesters, Colls, Savage. Top dollar paid. 248-818-9887. !L202
LOOKING FOR Repairable cars/trucks. Up to \$5,000 cash paid. Quick-pick up. 810-724-7647, 810-338-7770. !L18184
BUYING CASH FOR coins, jewelry, silver, Lake Orion Gold, 248-274-9653. !L181818
WANTED: OLD motorcycles, ATVs, mopeds, running for not. 810-338-8440. !L2X374

CASH FOR UNWANTED vehicles. Top dollar paid. Free towing. 423-280-3578. !L2X364
WANTED: LAWN EQUIPMENT, Tractors, Chainsaws, mowers, snowblowers. Will pick up. 248-804-9915. !L202
SPSS STATISTICS Tutor needed. Pine Knob area. 248-421-8660. !L424f

050 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD DIMENSIONS: a full cord is 4'x4'x8' and 4'x2'x8' is half cord. A face cord is 4x8x16 and is 1/3 of a full cord. !L341fdh
SEASONED QUALITY hardwood, cut and split, delivery available. 248-627-8316. !L2X41fc

PREMIUM MIXED Hardwood firewood, \$55 per cord pick up, or delivery extra. Mike 810-706-1642 !L176

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

AIRLINE CAREERS begin here. Become an Aviation Maintenance Tech. FAA approved training. Financial aid if qualified, housing available. Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 877-891-2281 !LCPM1
TUTORING-PRIVATE Instruction. K-12, all subjects. ACT prep. LD, ADHD, Dyslexia specialists. 248-693-4591 !L1212

080 LAWN & GARDEN

PHIL'S AERATING & Rototilling. Professional & Affordable. Call Phil at 248-693-8582. !L193
REFRESH YOUR BRICK Pavers, Powerwash, Repair, Resand. Call Mike 248-431-2785 !L184
MASTER GARDENER SERVICES. Plant, prune, cleanup. 248-505-2205. !L421

GRAVEL

21 AA 15 tons \$279
 6 yards screened top soil \$139
 10 yards premium hardwood mulch \$269
 Delivered up to 10 miles
 Quantity discounts
RICK PHILLIPS
LANDSCAPE SUPPLY
 248-628-9777
 L212

JOHN DEERE 262 GT riding mower, 17 hp, 48" mulching deck, rear bagger. Great condition. \$1,999, obo. 248-391-2375! !L202

Lawn Care

INDEPENDENCE GREEN
 248-978-7673
 C378
CRAFTSMAN RIDING mower/tractor, 42" cut, 19.5hp, Briggs & Stratton, \$450. 248-425-0750. !L2X362

LAWN & LANDSCAPING

"GROW WITH US!"
 248-941-9715
 ●LAWN CARE
 ●FERTILIZATION
 ●CLEANUP
 ●HARDSCAPES
 MLawnandL.com
 L184

A to Z Brick Paving.

248-431-2785
 ●Brick Pavers ●Retaining Walls
 ●Boulders ●Flagstone
 L184

100 FREE

FREE 32 INCH color TV. 248-770-1866. !R2111
WHITE SOFA, excellent condition. 248-236-0936. !L211f

110 GARAGE SALE

SUPER SIZED GARAGE Sale/ Yard Sale. 28th & 27th, 9am-5pm., 28th, 11am-3pm. 1210 Airport Rd., Waterford. Shine only. !L421
TOOLS, CAMPING GEAR, crib and mattress, recumbent bike, paperback and comic books, misc. household items. April 25-27, 8-4. 3634 Charitoo Ridge, Leonard, 36 and Dequindre. !L211

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY SALE
 April 25-27, 9am-6pm
 2470 Winkelman, Waterford-off Walton Blvd.
 between Baldwin & Sashabaw, 1 block west of Silver Lake.
 Geni lift, tools, jewelry, household furnishings, entertainment center, lighting, shelving, computer, printers, fax machine, mens warders, fishing raft, Harley Davidson gortex rain suit, books, videos, shoes, clothing holiday decorations, ceiling fan & much more!
 R211

ANNUAL SUB SALE.

April 25, 26, 27. Some open Sunday. 9am-5pm. Dixie Hwy. & Big Lake, Clarkston. !L211

IED ANNUAL SUB Garage sale: May 2, 4, 9, 4, 10-homes, many items at great deals! Menominee Land and Owasco Ct (east of Darmouth, bit Indianwood and Oakhill). !L211

BARN MOVING SALE. April 26-27, 9am-5pm. 1760 N. Hurd Rd., Brandon Twp. Tools, hardware, furniture, antiques. !L2X362

MOVING/ ESTATE SALE: 2015 Bald Mountain, Lake Orion. April hours: Saturdays, Sundays: 1pm-6pm, yard & (part of) barn. 40+ years of dirt, many items also smoke damaged. Don't wear white! Rese, 248-693-9456. !L202

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE May 10-11, 9am - 3pm. Stonegate subdivision, NE corner Squirrel and Dutton, Lake Orion. !L211

120 CRAFT SHOWS

CRAFT SHOWS: Goodrich High School April 27; Oxford High School April 27 and many more. For space 810-658-0440 or visit smetankcraftshows.com. !L2X371
CRAFTERS WANTED: Annual Darci Seipke Benefit Foundation Fall Festival, October 19-20, 2013. L.O. Community Education Resource Center (CERC). Visit website: www.dsfoundation.com or call Pam 248-721-1847 for application and more information. !L212

130 HOUSEHOLD

JOHN DEERE bedroom accessories, gently used Beautrest twin mattress/ bed frame, window curtains, table lamps, ceiling fan and other accessories. 248-620-0108 !L202
SOLID OAK TABLE, beautiful parquet pattern 42" x 63", expands to 84" with leaf. 6 oak chairs, (2 captains chairs with arms). Matching solid oak display hutch 53" wide, 80" high, 16" deep, with 3 glass doors and 3 shelves. Lights inside hutch at top and bottom. 3 cupboards below with silverware drawer. Excellent condition. Extremely well made. Maintained in smoke free home. \$700. 248-922-0576. C2412

A TEMPERPADIC STYLE Memory Foam mattress set. Queen, new-never used, as seen on TV, with warranty. Cost \$1800! sell \$695. Can deliver. 989-832-2401 !LCPM1

AMISH LOG HEADBOARD and queen pillow top mattress set. Brand new-never used. Sell all for \$275. 988-772-1517 !LCPM1

OLSEN DUROMATIC propane furnace. 80,000 btu's, \$450. Enduro A/T mounted on Chevy wheels, size 31 x 1050 LT \$1500 pr. 248-627-2777. !L202

140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?
 Onsite at your convenience. Downgrade to Windows 7 from Windows 8. Remove unwanted software, spyware, viruses. Is your computer as fast & stable as mine? Refurbished laptops & desktops for sale. Free follow-up tech support. Scotty 248-245-9411
 L2184

150 GENERAL

FOR SALE 5 X 10 Enclosed trailer, electric brakes, good condition. \$950. 248-252-1055. !L412
SPRING LUNCHEON- Immanuel Church, 1 Hwy, May 9th. 12:1-3:30pm. !L204

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

American Legion Post 63
 M-15 Clarkston
 Prefer High School
 Varsity Players 16 - 19
 Bob 810-516-3263
 Bob 248-625-6278
 Bobedent@aol.com
 C2421

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?

Microsoft Certified Technician. Free diagnostic. Pick up available. John: 248-892-5667 (Clarkston). !L2204
COMPUTER REPAIR. \$48.99 virus removal. Flat rate pricing. Used Dell's for sale. Electric Office. 248-693-8783. !L214

FARM 3PT LOGGING Winchs. Valby 3pt PTO chippers, New 3pt rototillers, loader attachments, 3pt attachments. New log splitters. 886-638-7885. www.threeriversforestry.com !LCPM1

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Mich. Antique Arms Collectors

500 TABLE GUN SHOW April 27 & 28
 Antique & Modern Firearms & Knives
BUY ● SELL ● TRADE
 Suburban Collection Showplace
 46100 Grand River Ave.
 Novi. Admission \$6.00
 Open to Public 9:00am.
 More info call:
 248-556-6590
 L2194

ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER clock. Been sitting not running, \$1,100. Call 248-625-3428. !L202

Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques
 Village of Lake Orion
 20 Front St. 248-693-6724
 Buy! Haggle! Trade
 Antique & Vintage Desks
 Dining & Kitchen Tables
 Lots of Other Stuff
 Wed. Sat. 11am-4pm
 R184

170 GENERAL

FOR SALE 5 X 10 Enclosed trailer, electric brakes, good condition. \$950. 248-252-1055. !L412
SPRING LUNCHEON- Immanuel Church, 1 Hwy, May 9th. 12:1-3:30pm. !L204

ROLLED TICKETS

DOUBLE \$10.50 & SINGLE ROLLS \$8.25
 Assorted Colors
 Lake Orion Review
 Oxford Leader
 Clarkston News
 L281f

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 248-941-3504-4801 !L281f

DISH NETWORK. Starting at \$19.99/ month (for 12 mos.) & high speed internet starting at \$14.95 month (where available). Save! Ask about same day installation! Call 888-851-1754 !LCPM1

770 GENERAL

PLACE A PHOTO of what you are selling with your classified ad on our website www.oxfordleader.com for an additional \$5.00! Your classified appears in all 5 papers and online (photos online only). Call 248-628-4801 for more information. L10dhf

BUILT BEST BARNs. Michigan's largest pole barn company. Best quality, best service. Guaranteed lowest price. Call for Special Pricing, Licensed/insured. Visa/ Mastercard/ Discover. 1-877-802-9591; 989-205-2534 !ICPM1

WEDDING INVITATIONS and accessories available online through Carlson Craft! Check our website at www.shermanpublications.com or call 248-628-4801 for more information. L9tdh

WEDDING INVITATIONS and accessories available online through Carlson Craft. Check our website at www.shermanpublications.com or call 248-628-4801 for more information. !L9tdh

PIONEER POLE Buildings. Free Estimates, Licensed and Insured. 2x6 trusses, 45 Year Warranty, Galvalume Steel, 19 colors. Since 1976 #1 in Michigan. Call today 1-800-292-0679 !ICPM1

METAL ROOFING & Siding. Low cost, top quality. Fast delivery. Easy installation. Guaranteed 50 years. Cut to inch. Metal Roofing Solutions. 989-386-3013 !ICPM1

BUILT RITE POLE Buildings State-wide. 24x24x8 \$6,340.00; 24x40x10 \$9,362.00; 30x40x10 \$10,381.00; 30x40x12 \$11,340.00 Call for price not shown on any size building or go to www.builtritepolebuildings.net Toll Free 1-877-296-6802 !ICPM1

ATTEND COLLEGE Online from home. Medical, Business, Criminal Justice, Hospitality. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial aid if qualified. SCHEV authorized. Call 877-895-1828. www.CenturaOnline.com !ICPM1

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

GOLF BALLS WITH experience! Pick a brand and a price, ready to play again. By the dozen or \$25 for 5-6 or 7 dozen. Range balls \$.10. 248-693-4105. !LZ30dhf

VACATION CABINS for rent in Canada. Fish for walleyes, perch, northern. Boats, motors, gas-line included. Call Hugh 1-800-426-2550 for free brochure, website www.bestfishing.com !ICPM1

MARLIN 22 MAG Ducks Unlimited, \$350, obo and others. 810-459-2282, 2X362

190 LOST & FOUND

LOST; MEDIUM SIZE, brown stripe tabby, short hair female. "Lucy", Drahter/Red Barn area. 248-628-1825. !L211f

FOUND: LARGE MALE peacock. Clarkston. 248-394-0033. !C421f

200 PETS

MINPINS, TINY, TAILS, dewis, first shots and worming done Papers. Black/ tan and fawn Starting at \$500. 248-343-3911. !HX372

SMALL BREED Puppies for sale 248-627-3060. !HX362

220 HORSES

HORSES BOARDED, \$350. month, veterinary recommended, 40 plus years experience. Fair, honest reputation. Lessons by world championship qualifiers. Family atmosphere, private tack lockers, indoor/ outdoor arenas. turnouts. Goodrich. 810-348-0490. !HX364

HAY, LARGE SQUARE 60 lb bales, first cutting, \$10. Ortonville. 810-577-9647. !HX382

EXPERIENCED LAWN FOREMAN wanted. Valid drivers license required. 248-969-9090. !LZ213

250 CARS

2000 BUICK LeSABRE. Excellent condition. One owner. 60,000 miles. Runs great, just tuned up. Power windows & locks. A/C. \$5,000 obo. 248-650-7723. !RZ184

2005 PT CRUISER Convertible. manual. 65,000 miles, \$5,500, very clean, fun ride. 586-719-2550. !LZ202

2001 FORD TAURUS. Flex fuel, 114k, new tires, custom CD player with remote. Very well maintained. Black, 4 door. Excellent transportation. \$3,700. 248-627-6929. !HX3012

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★

NEXT TO AN AD? Check our classifieds on-line for a photo or a Google map. Oxfordleader.com !L19-1fdh

1997 OLDS, White, 4 dr. Great condition. Runs well. Very little rust. 248-763-8057. !LZ202

1989 FIREBIRD FORMULA 350 vette motor. Needs T.L.C. Interior is clean. \$1,200. 248-482-3818. !LZ2012

2001 OLDS AURORA, 145,000 miles. All leather, loaded. Power windows, locks, seats. White, tan interior. \$4,800. Runs great. 248-838-8121. !LZ214

SENIOR OWNER. 1988 triple black Cadillac Eldorado with moonroof. Excellent mechanical condition. Solid body, many new parts. Needs headliner & small tear in front seat repair. \$2,500 obo. 586-747-0668, Clarkston. !LZ1612

2010 HHR, 33,000 miles. Good tires. Good condition \$6,995. 248-640-1549 or 248-391-7903. !LZ204

260 VANS

2003 MONTANA, 124,000 miles, runs and drives great. New head and intake gaskets. \$3,800. 248-236-9353. !LZ202

1999 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER. Original Owner, runs great. Power windows and locks 127,000 miles. \$2400. Call Dave 248-202-0807 !LZ912

1999 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. 195k, lots of new parts. Great transportation special, \$1,500 obo. 248-875-9905. !LZ184

270 TRUCKS/SUV

2001 F-150 Crew Cab. 210k miles, silver, aluminum wheels, new tires, Kenwood stereo, runs great, some minor rust, maintenance records available. 5k. obo. 248-249-1543 !LZ204

2006 FORD RANGER 4x4 ext cab. Great condition, numerous options, call with questions \$8,500 obo. 586-431-5579 !LZ1912

2001 FORD F450 12' dump stake. 7.3, power stroke diesel! 4WD, 160,000 miles. Auto trans 120 gallon auxiliary fuel tank. Twin 48" tool boxes. No rust: excellent condition \$15,500 248-860-8832 !LZ194

JEEP WRANGLER, no rust, many new and upgraded parts. 1999 with 145,000 miles. \$8,700 obo. Paul 248-302-6443. !LZ202

1994 S10 CLUB cab with bed liner & hard cover. 5 speed, 4.3L. Reliable transportation. Has hitch receiver. Red with gray interior. Good work truck. \$1,450. 248-628-6294. !LZ194

1994 SUBURBAN 4X4, Leather interior. Excellent condition. New Vortec heads & intake manifold. \$2,000 obo. 810-347-0437. !HX3512

1993 FORD F-150, 351W automatic, new motor. Many new parts. New tires. \$1,500. 810-358-4784/ 248-929-1123 !RZ218

2001 FORD EXPLORER Sport, 2 door, 4WD. Loaded. 100,000 miles. Rear air, heat & radio. Blue book \$4,700, asking \$3,900 obo. 248-568-3492. !LZ1212

1995 FORD F-350 XL Stake truck with 12' bed, dual tanks, dual wheels, radio, low mileage, excellent condition, \$8,000 obo. Call Steve 248-425-9266 !LZ1212

280 REC. VEHICLES

05 HARLEY DAVIDSON Heritage Soft tail with big bore kit and screaming eagle carbs. \$22,000 obo. 248-768-6195. !LZ202

2009 KAWASAKI KFX-90. Good shape. \$1,300 obo. 248-249-1572. !LZ3446h

MOTHER KNOWS BEST. Eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads, 10 words, 2 weeks \$13.00. Over 44,000 homes. 248-628-4801, 248-693-8331, 248-625-3370. !L8dhf

2008 30 FT, FIFTH wheel trailer, Crossroads Cruiser, CF 30SK, rear L.R., 3 slides with toppers. Get coat, 7990 dry wt. \$19,500. 248-760-1573. !LZ12

GOLF CART E2-G0, rear seat, good shape. Good tires, brakes, upholstery. \$1,150. obo. 248-627-3768. !LZ382

2003 HONDA GOLD Wing Cruiser. GL1800, black. Nicely equipped. Just 8,775 miles \$11,990 obo. 248-623-9181 !C422

2003 CROWN LINE 180 Bow Rider. 100 hours. Mercury engine. 190hp with Eagle trailer. great snape. \$9,900. 248-935-2248 !LZ1212

290 RENTALS

DOWNTOWN LAKE ORION 1 Bedroom Apartment 525 sq. ft. \$535 per month. Gated Parking. Sorry No Pets

810-796-3100

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Lake Orion condominium for rent. Atwater Commons. \$1,095 monthly. 248-921-6646 !R211

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL Trv. 16-1/2 Mile. Crooks Walk to Schools/ Somerset Mall 1-75 Available July 2013. \$1650/mo. 352-561-2822 !L19-5

KEATINGTON CONDO 2 bed room. New appliances. Direct access from garage. Extra cabinets and storage. \$750. 248-802-7921. !LZ202

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT \$165 weekly. Oxford area. Includes all utility, cable. Deposit required. 810-797-4022. !LZ1212

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT rental, Ortonville. 55+ acre private non-operational farm. 2-1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large garage/ workshop. Pet friendly. \$1,999/mo. Carl 248-330-8400. !LZ205

SHARE LARGE CLARKSTON home on 10 acres. Private room, private bath. Many amenities. Rent negotiable. 248-922-7461. !LZ1212

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Oxford. Large yard. \$535 per month plus deposit. 586-457-7723. !LZ1212

FREE APT. IN RETURN for maintenance assistance, downtown Orion. Emmett or Ron 248-693-6724, 248-652-3551. !RZ202

INDUSTRIAL SPACE FOR LEASE

3,000-6,000 sq.ft. available. Nice office space in front with overhead doors & high ceilings in shop area. Oxford Township 248-628-7714 L214

Lane Budget
"Your Original Hometown Dealer"
Brings YOU Quality Vehicles
at a GREAT PRICE!



Cleanest Vehicles Around!
This Week's Bargains

- 2002 Lincoln LS Fully Loaded** **\$5,988**
- 2004 Chrysler PT Cruiser Touring** Low Miles, Super Nice **\$5,488**
- 2004 Chevrolet Malibu Classic** 77K, Power Everything **\$6,988**
- 2005 Dodge Durango SLT** DVD, NAV, Leather **\$10,988**
- 2005 Chrysler 300C Hemi** Fully Loaded only 64k miles **\$13,988**
- 2006 Chevrolet HHR** 42K, Great MPG **\$10,988**
- 2006 Ford F150 4x4** Priced to Sell **\$11,488**
- 2007 Ford Focus ZX4 SE** Extra Clean, Great Gas Mileage **\$6,988**
- 2007 Saturn Aura XE** Super Clean, Low Miles **\$9,988**

2006 Nissan Xterra
Off Road, 4x4, Only 94K - \$11,288

2004 Chevrolet Silverado Z71
Crewcab, Only 66K \$15,988

2005 Chevrolet Blazer LS ZR2
Only 59K - \$9,988

2004 Buick LeSabre Custom
3.8L V6. Perfect Condition \$6,998

2003 Jeep Wrangler Sahara
5 Speed, 4.0L 65K - \$14,988

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED
*** WE BUY CARS! ***

FINANCING FOR EVERYONE! 100% GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL
Lane Budget est. 2006
248-627-Lane Across from Bullfrogs (5263)

2200 Ortonville Rd - Ortonville
Mon-Thur 9 am-8 pm • Tue-Wed & Fri 9 am-6 pm • Sat 10 am-4pm
www.lanebudget.com

410 SERVICES

RICK'S HOME REPAIR
 ● Kitchens ● Bathrooms
 ● Glass Block Shower Walls
 ● Plumbing ● Electrical
 ● Vinyl & Ceramic Tiles
 ● Stairs & Railings
 ● Many Local References
 ● Small Jobs OK
 248-496-6724

Barry McCombe
 ● PAINTING
 ● DRYWALL REPAIR
 ● HANDYMAN SERVICES
 ● INSURED
 Serving area for over 30yrs.
 Clean, Quality Work
 Rentals. Apts. Commercial
 Experienced Reliable Service
 All Work Guaranteed
 FREE ESTIMATES
 248-693-6321

DEBRA'S IMMACULATE Cleaning. Excellent long term references. Reasonable rates. Davisburg/Clarkston and Milford areas only. 248-462-1085. !L184

WOODBECK CONSTRUCTION
 POLE BARNS
 COMPLETE IN-HOUSE START TO FINISH
 No Subcontractors
 Licensed & Insured
 30 Years Experience
 810-797-3014

J&A DRYWALL
 Installation to finish!
 We Do It All!
 For the best job & price
 248-693-1678
 Ask for David

Small Engine Repair On Site
 WE REPAIR Golf Carts, Generators, Lawn Mowers & Tractors of all types.
 We have very LOW RATES, Great Service and can provide general maintenance
 CALL 248-881-2769

Need Painting?
 Quality Workmanship
 Reasonable Rates
 18yrs Experience ● Free Quotes
 Prompt, Neat, Efficient
 248-627-8298

DR. DRYWALL
 NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Finished Basements—Repairs
 TEXTURE PAINT
 30 Years Experience
 248-393-3242

MOSCOVIC BUILDING CO LLC
 New Homes & Major Renovations
 A DESIGN BUILD COMPANY
 248-625-4177
 www.moscovicbuilding.com

Chrisman Lawn Service
 Lic & Insured
 248-636-7295

PAINTING
 INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR
 Commercial/ Residential
 Industrial
 Free Estimates/ Lic. & Ins.
 248-895-3728

Spring Cleanups POWER RAKING
 MULCH
 LANDSCAPING/ MAINT.
 WEEKLY MOWING
METRO-BLADE
 Commercial ● Residential
 Serving Your HomeTown
 Since 1995
 Call or Text
 248-431-6076

ONE STEP AHEAD LAWN & Landscape Maintenance LLC
 Residential/ Commercial
 Weekly Lawn Care
 Spring & Fall clean ups
 Mulch, Weeding, Shrub & Small Tree Trimming
 Snow & Ice Management
 CALL SCOTT TODAY for
 All your lawn & landscape needs
 Free Estimates
 Office 248-572-4883
 Cell 248-961-9020
 Est since 1994
 Licensed & Insured

GARAGE & SHED Cleaning! or-ganizing & all rubbish hauled away by John. Call 248-431-6885. !L403

JR'S CREATIVE PAINTING
 INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
 Textured Ceilings
 Drywall Repair
 Fully Insured/Free Estimates
 248-625-5638

RENDER ELECTRICAL
 Lic./Ins. ● 24 Hr. Service
 Taking Care of All Your Electrical Needs
 ● COMPLETE BACKUP GENERATOR PACKAGES ●
 248-236-8317

CLEANING PROFESSIONAL
 Clarkston's Finest Cleaning, LLC. Office or home cleaning.
 3 levels of cleaning,
 3 price choices!
 248-240-4907
 April special: Free \$100 for office cleaning. Free \$50 for home cleaning.
 New accounts only!
 clarkstonsfinestcleaningllc@yahoo.com

HARDWOOD FLOORS
 PRECISION CRAFT
 HARDWOOD FLOORS
 Providing excellent service
 At exceptional prices
 Installation & Refinishing
 Dustless System
 Licensed & Insured
 248-330-3848

Bob Turner's EXPRESS PLUMBING & HEATING
 Drain cleaning, Repairs of all plumbing, Certified backflow testing, Video inspection services of drain lines. 248-628-0380

COUNTRY GARDENS LANDSCAPING Lawn mowing, landscape installation and maintenance. 248-628-9833. !L194

GREATER OXFORD CONSTRUCTION
 ● Additions ● Garages ● Roofing
 ● Siding ● Custom Decks
 ● Pay based on affordability
 30yrs Exp. Licensed & Insured
 248-628-6631

GRADE WORK
 ● Driveways ● Yards
 ● Site Clean Up ● Tree Services
 ● Post Hole Drilling, Etc.
 ● Stump Removal
 Lic. & Ins. CALL SCOTT
 248-310-6741

COUNTY WASTE
 47 Years of Local Service.
 15 Yard Dump Trailers
 Roofing, Household, Cleanups
 Call Pete Christensen
 248-891-3517

TOM'S LAWN SERVICE
 SPRING CLEAN-UPS
 Mowing, Thatching, Aerating
 Tilling And Mulch
 Senior Discounts ● Insured
 Free Estimates

CLEAR FOCUS WINDOW CLEANING
 11 Yrs. Serving Your Area
 Residential ● Commercial
 Fully Insured
 248-373-0425

RICKS PAINTING
 Free Estimates
 Licensed and Insured
 248-627-4736

ORION CONCRETE
 All types new or replaced
 Floors ● Drives ● Walks
 Footings ● Black ● Stone
 ● Exposed aggregate ●
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
 Since 1988
 Licensed & insured
 Tony, 248-431-7286

RLH LAWN & TREE
 ● Tree Trimming ● Removals
 ● Fall Cleanups
 FULLY INSURED W/COMP
 REASONABLE RATES
 248-505-5827

EVERGREEN LOGGING
 Buyer of Standing Timber & Large Diameter Black Walnut Trees
 TOP PRICES PAID
 All logging is done with horses
 John P. Kaufman
 517-852-0237

Aaron & Darin's Hauling & Tree Service
 Stump Removal, Spring CleanUp
 Demolition, Appliances Hauled
 Remove/Install Office Furniture
 Gravel, Topsoil, Septic Tank,
 Backhoe Work
 248-674-2348
 248-431-5370

PREMIUM DRYWALL
 ● NEW CONSTRUCTION
 ● DRYWALL REPAIR
 Professional work at a reasonable price. 25 years exp.
 248-628-7595

CRITTER COPS
 Free Mice Treatment
 With Inspection.
 5 Year Warranty
 With Bat Removal.
 VERY COMPETITIVE PRICING
 810-210-3597

Advanced Home Improvement
 ● ROOFING ● SIDING
 ● REMODELING
 ● HOME REPAIRS
 Over 25 Yrs. Exp. ● Lic. & Ins.
 248-625-4297

AFFORDABLE METAL ROOFING
 Free Price Quotes
 Serving all of Michigan
 810-618-4326

A1 TOWING WE BEAT ALL PRICES CALL NOW WHY PAY MORE
 248-707-9714
 248-941-9770
 Ask for Nathan

Superior Touch, brick paving, landscaping and construction. Stone, boulders, timbers, sprinklers, ponds, waterfalls, powerwashing, sealing, machine work, drains, plantings, masonry. 248-814-7419. !L21

Excell Carpet Cleaning
 *5 Rooms \$100.
 10 years Experience
 Upholstery ● Autos
 Tile & Grout too!
 248-238-5257

MUDDY DRIVEWAY?
 Need a good grading or gravel?
 ● All aspects of Excating
 ● Post Hole Digging
 ● Licensed for septic
 810-797-3014

JC'S TREE SERVICE. Trimming, removals, lot clearing. Fully insured. 810-797-2265. !L2X344

TURNER SANITATION
 (formerly J. Turner Septic)
 SERVING OAKLAND & LAPEER COUNTIES
 Installation/Cleaning/Repairing
 Residential/Commercial/Industrial
 Mich. Lic No 63-008-1
 PORT-A-JOHN RENTAL
 Weekend, Weekly, Monthly
 248-693-0330
 248-628-0100

SAVE \$\$\$ ON Auto Insurance from the major names you know and trust. No forms. No hassle. No obligation. Call Ready For My Quote now! Call 1-866-982-1798 !L1CPM1

Professional Powerwashing Service
 HOUSES - MOBILE HOMES
 DECKS - BRICK PAVERS
 Washed / Sealed
 Removal of Iron Rust Mold
 From Houses & Buildings
 19 Yrs Exp. - Free Est.
 248-969-1689

CUSTOM PAINTING
 INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR.
 Residential Specialists
 Drywall Repairs
 LICENSED-INSURED
 248-634-6500

LUIS' PAINTING. Interior/ Exterior, powerwashing, sidewalk repair, 20yrs exp. 248-640-1549 !L211

ERIC W. ESIAN, INC. PAINTING
 Interior/ Exterior
 30 Years Experience
 Licensed & Insured
 Free Estimates
 248-842-0131

HEFFNER'S PAINTING
 Interior & Exterior
 Free Estimates - Lic. & Ins.
 248-388-8654

BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH
 Custom Painting & Woodworking
 Quality Professional Work
 At Competitive Prices
 586-719-3250
 paintingcompanyinmichigan.com

HOUSECLEANING
 JOBS wanted, hours and days flexible, good hard worker, dependable, 810-882-7025 !L194

SPRING CLEANUP
 POWERWASHING
 ● THATCHING
 LAWN CUTTING
 248-568-6830

HANDYMAN ANY JOB. Carpentry, painting, drywall, tile, masonry, plumbing, electrical. Don 586-703-8479, Addison Twp. !L168

CARPET & VINYL installed. Samples available. Call for more information. 248-931-3631. !L171fc

DUDLEY CONSTRUCTION
 SEAMLESS GUTTERS
 SIDING and TRIM
 810-358-9093

ITALIAN AMERICAN CONSTRUCTION, INC.
 Complete Kitchens/ Trim
 Carpentry/ Painting
 Ceramic Tile Backsplashes
 Countertops/ Drywall Repair
 30 Yrs. Exp. ● Free Est.
 Dennis Bizzotto Master Builder
 248-318-5326

SCOTT'S PAINTING
 Painting & drywall repair
 Whatever you have, I can do.
 25yrs experience
 No job too big...
 No job too small...
 248-795-4303

LAWN CUTTING. Great service, Good rates, Dependability, Guaranteed! A few Thurs., Fri., spots left. 248-762-9043 !L211

Ricks Stamped Concrete
 REGULAR or STAMPED
 Exposed Aggregate
 Patios, Driveways, Etc. All
 Types. Tear Out & Replace
 34 Years in Business
 248-628-0030

BRIDGE LAKE AUTO REPAIR & TOWING
 NAPA Center- ASE Cert. tectc
 Full Service Repair
10% OFF
 labor on \$50 & up with this ad.
 9406 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
 1 mile North of I-75
 M-F, 9am-5:30pm, Sat. 9am-2pm
 248-625-5050

L211, R204, L194, C228tfc, L2184, L211fc, L194, C404, L211fc, L2184, R184, L194, ZX372, R184, ZX374, L184, L194, L211fc, L184, L194, L211fc, L211, L184, L211fc, L184, L211

410 SERVICES

MASONRY REPAIRS- Brick, block, stone. New construction. Brick cleaning. 248-828-1339. !L2214

UPHOLSTERY- CAR/ BOAT seats, patio furniture, chairs/ couches. Glenn, 248-391-1078. !L204

GREG'S HOME
FINISHING, LLC

248-660-4031

Complete Handyman Service
- And Remodeling -

• Decks • Flooring • Sheds
• Baths • Kitchens • Drywall
Painting • Power Washing
L212

FRENCHY LAWN- NOW, running Spring Special- 150' X 150' lot, \$20. Any lawn maintenance need 810-664-1009. !Z345

#1 MALE Enhancement, Viagra/ Cialis? Save \$500.00! Get 40 100mg/20mg pills for only \$99! + 4 bonus pills free! Discreet shipping. Call 1-877-595-1024 !LCPM1

**McDONALD'S
BRICK PAVING**

- Custom Porches
- Retaining Walls
- Sidewalks, Patios
- Driveways
- Paver Restoration & Repair
- Sealing
- Masonry Repair
- Bobcat work
- Gravel & Grading

248-701-2924

C2424

**PORTABLE
TOILETS**

UNIQUE • CLEAN

Don's L'il

Johns

248-968-6900

www.donsljohns.com

L2208

SMALL THINGS Mechanical. Not sure who can fix it? Call Mike 810-636-2601. No vehicles. !Z362

A & N

ASPHALT

DRIVEWAYS &

PARKING LOTS

- NEW CONSTRUCTION
- RESURFACING
- PATCHING / REPAIRS
- SEAL COATING

248-625-0341

L2204

HOSNER

Stump Grinding

- ANY SIZE
 - ANYWHERE
 - FREE ESTIMATES
- Call 248-765-1213
Home 248-628-4677

L191fc

ATTENTION SLEEP APNEA Sufferers with Medicare. Get Free CPAP replacement supplies at no cost, plus free home delivery! Best of all, prevent red skin sores and bacterial infection! Call 888-929-8835 !LCPM1

**Dave's Custom
PAINTING**

Licensed & Insured.

20+ Yrs Exp. Free Estimates

248-202-0807

L204

**Affordable
Quality
Plumbing**

BEST PRICES AROUND!
27+ years exp. Call Steve
Voted Best of the Best 2012
248-787-3665

ZK374

PETSITTING AFFORDABLE petsitting in your home. Servicing the Lake Orion/ Oxford area. Specializing in geriatric/ special needs pets. References available. 248-681-4494. !L184

GRADING

- TRACTOR WORK**
- Roads & Driveways
 - Gravel Available
 - Weekly Mowing
 - Post Hole Digging

248-969-0144

L2184

U of M GRAD will do your books using QuickBooks Software. Call 248-431-7050. !L21610

**Lawn Cut \$25-
WINDOW**

CLEANING \$65

Detatch/ Rake \$65.00
Mulching, Hedge trimming,
Tree pruning.

*Price based on ave. size lawn

248-302-9546

Jay's Lawn & Window Service
C394

Lawn Service

FREE ESTIMATES
Commercial • Residential
NORTH OAKLAND
OUTDOOR SERVICES

248-628-4403

L2214

**NO DIRT
LEFT BEHIND**

- Detailed Office Cleaning
- First Cleaning Free
- Competitive Pricing
- Dependable Service

248-732-7891

L214

**CABINETS
COUNTERTOPS
BUILT-INS**

Serving Oakland Cty. 30 years
www.custommillinc.com

248-627-4849

ZK344

**Wray Masonry
Construction**

- BRICK • BLOCK • STONE
 - CHIMNEY REPAIR
- 248-627-4736

LZ181fc

JIM'S HANDYMAN SERVICE, no job too small. Senior discount. 248-563-1366. !L2029

**K & J Roofing
& Siding**

- Trim, Soffits, Gutters
- Free Estimates

248-494-1416

L214

**WELLINGTON
CONCRETE**

Over 25 years experience
Flatwork and foundations
248-431-8343

C2414

FRED'S

LANDSCAPING

WE DO IT ALL!

- Spring Cleanups
 - Garage/Basement Cleanups & Haul Away
- 248-461-0345

L204

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★

NEXT TO AN AD? Check our classifieds on-line for a photo or a Google map. Oxfordleader.com

1000s OF OTHER PEOPLE



are reading this want ad
just like you are...
BUY and SELL in ads like this.

We'll help you with wording.
248-628-4801

D&D ROOFING

GUTTERS & SIDING
SOFFITS

SPRING ROOFING SPECIALS
248-431-6243

C2388

**KEN'S
PAINTING**

- Free Estimates
- Interior/ Exterior
- Power Washing
- Deck Staining
- Fully Insured

248-628-0806

586-703-2863

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

ZK344

**DANIELS
LAWN & TREE**

Trimming - Removals
Dan Swindlehurst

248-770-9151

L198

GUNTHER'S GUTTER CLEAN-ING. \$50. Spring Special. 248-892-7194. !L1811

**Elkour Lawn
Service**

Weekly Cuttings

1st cut free w/new contract
Snow Plowing
Retaining walls, Boulder Walls,
Mulch, Decorative Stone

248-819-0190

ZK384

HIGH SPEED INTERNET everywhere by satellite! Speeds up to 12mbps! (200x faster than dial up) Starting at \$49.95 mo. Call Now & Go Fast! 1-877-813-0051 !LCPM1

J&H ROOFING

- Reroofs • Roof Repairs
 - Tearoffs • Insurance Work
 - Shingle Master Crew
- Free Est./Credit Cards Acpt.

810-834-9827

LZ184

WAYNE'S ASPHALT Maintenance. Quality work. 248-896-1074 !LCPM1

**Terra Vista
GARDENSCAPES**

Landscape Design

- Complete Landscape Design
- Shade Gardens
- Annual & Perennial Beds
- Deer Resistant Gardens

Landscape Construction

- Planting Beds & Annual Plantings
- Retaining Walls
- Flagstone Walks & Patios
- Seasonal Container Plantings
- Turf (Sod & Seed)

Landscape Maintenance

- Spring & Fall Clean-ups
- Mulch Installations
- Pruning (Naturalized & Hedge)
- Weeding
- Landscape Renovations

Michigan Certified

- Landscape Designer
- Landscape Contractor
- Landscape Manager

10% OFF Any Season Container
Planting or Display
One coupon per customer. Expires 6/1/13

Certified Green Industry Professional

CGIP
CREATING AND PROMOTING MICHIGAN'S SUSTAINABLE
LIFESTYLES AND ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

FREE ESTIMATES

E-mail: terravistagardenscapes@gmail.com

Also visit us on facebook!

(248) 240-1536 or (248) 249-3390



**We Are Growing
and We're Looking for
Good People...**

**To help local businesses
through advertising in
5 weekly publications**

A self-motivated, goal-oriented people person who is willing to work hard to build on an existing sales territory.

If you are such a person, please send resume to:

Shermanpub@aol.com

Attn: Eric Lewis

OR SEND IT BY FAX TO 248-628-9750

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE



Season Opener Tiki Bar Party Kick Off

**April 27th
PLAYING LIVE
Badd Habitz**

WRIF Live Remote
RIF Girl Marisa
Drawing for Major
League Tickets
Many give aways
UFC Fight

Bring Your Friends

Finally the Tiki Bar is Drink OPEN! Specials

Saturday April 27th
Don't Miss This Party!

Sun. April 28th 1-5 pm
"Give Back Day"
Meet Local Boy Vinnie and his
racecar sponsored by Bullfrogs
20% of afternoon proceeds will go
to offset his entry expenses



2225 Ortonville Rd. (M-15) Ortonville
(just 5 miles N of I-75)
www.bullfrogsbarandgrill.com **248-627-7755**

OPEN AT 7AM
SUNDAY

Lakefront Entertainment

Fri. April 26
Cold City Cowboys
Sat. April 27
Good Tymes

Welcome Spring

Welcome Bikers Bike Nights Every Tuesday



Grill Open
till 2 am

MEGA MILLION
2000 Ortonville Rd.
Ortonville

248-627-4419

LANE CAR CO.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

Authorized Dealer



**Lifetime
Protection
Plan**

Full Service Dept.
Servicing All Makes & Models

APRIL SPECIALS

For App. Call: **248-627-8000**

Full Body Shop
FREE Estimates
All Insurance Welcome
Dents - Rust Repair

Call: **810-441-7964**

110 Ortonville Road • 248-627-8000
Service Dept. Open
Mon - Fri 8 am - 6 pm • Sat 8 am - 3 pm
Sales Dept. Open
Mon & Thu 9-9; Tue, Wed & Fri 9-6; Sat 10-3
www.LaneCarCompany.com

**4 Wheel
Alignments**
\$49⁹⁹
most cars

**OIL CHANGE
w/ Wipers**
\$25⁹⁹
5qt. &
filter
semi synthetic blend

BG
**Fuel System
Service**
\$99⁹⁹

10% OFF
All
Bodywork
Good Thru May 15, 2013

Classmates, community help Maysie

Continued from page 21

"She has started to become more responsive," said Emery and added, "she can't come fully out of the coma because she's still experiencing seizures."

Maysie's father and aunt feel the Detroit Children's Hospital is the best place for Maysie, and she's getting the best possible care. Getting to the bottom of what's causing Maysie's seizures continues to be a challenge, though. Maysie's family has heard her condition described as rare and unique. "We've never seen this before," they say.

To solve the mystery of Maysie's illness, her doctor's continue to run tests, but even studying the cause of her seizures has presented problems.

"They sent out some cultures and blood samples to a lab, and the lab wouldn't do the testing because Medicaid wouldn't pay for it," said Emery. "That was frustrating."

But, it wasn't the last time doctor's were stalled when trying to find out what's wrong with Maysie. To narrow down the possible causes, they want to perform genetic testing on Maysie and her parents, but the tests are not covered by Medicaid and could cost almost \$12,000.

"We don't know what's wrong and to not be able to have all the tests done that might possibly find out because insurance won't cover it, I think that's just awful," Emery



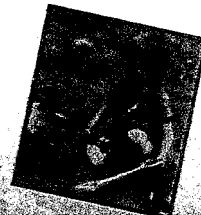
Maysie Jean Madison undergoes a procedure to treat her seizures.

stated.

Since Maysie's has been in the hospital her family has been through a lot. Maysie's mother, Stephanie, hasn't left her daughter's side and is staying at the Ronald McDonald House near the hospital.

ALPINE ACADEMY PRESCHOOL

Where the love of learning begins



PLEASE JOIN US FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE
ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, FROM 5 TO 7 P.M.

- Year-round day care & preschool
- Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily
- Excellent ratio, experienced teachers

look good see good

feel good

Dior
Versace
Prada
Dolce &
Gabbana
Polo
Silhouette
babe
Coach
Ray Ban
and More!

Comprehensive Eye Exams • Medical Treatment
Custom Contact Lenses • Laser Vision Correction

Dr. Lorne Gottesman • Dr. Randall Weisman
Dr. Jeffrey Schrauben • Dr. Teanna Veroneo
Optometrists

AUBURN HILLS EYE CARE



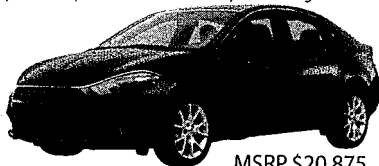
Your Official
 • Chrysler • Jeep
 • Dodge Lease
Turn-In Headquarters

THU. 2013
SHOWCASE EVENT

Open Monday & Thursday 8:30 am - 8 pm
 Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 am - 6 pm
 New Saturday Hours:
 Sales 10 am-3pm & Service 8 am-2 pm

2013 Dodge Dart SXT

2.0L 160HP Tigershark with 6 Speed Automatic Transmission
 • 17" Alum. Wheels • Air • Power Windows / Locks • Remote Keyless
 Entry • 60/40 Split Rear Seats • LED Stop/Turn Taillights • 10 Air Bags



MSRP \$20,875

24 mo. Lease Employee Sale Price
\$89* mo. **\$15,189***

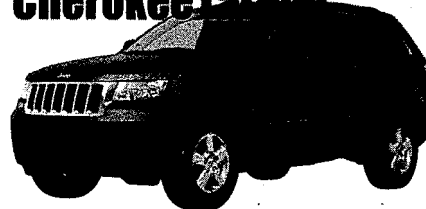
2013 Chrysler 300C



MSRP \$40,685

24 mo. Lease Employee Sale Price
\$159* mo. **\$28,681***

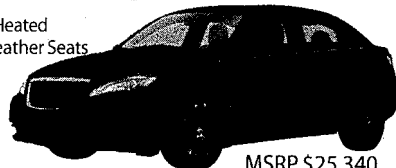
2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo



24 mo. Lease MSRP \$39,280
\$249* mo.

2013 Chrysler 200 Limited

*Heated
 Leather Seats



MSRP \$25,340

Employee Sale Price 24 mo. Lease
\$16,421* **\$79*** mo.

2013 Dodge Journey Crew



MSRP \$28,899

Employee Sale Price 24 mo. Lease
\$21,398* **\$159*** mo.

2013 Town & Country L



• Driver Convenience Group • 3.6L V-6 • Savety Tech
 • Rear DVD • Leather Seats
 36 mo. Lease
 MSRP \$34,955 **\$189*** mo.

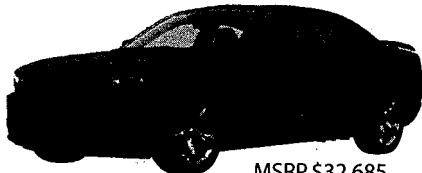
2013 Dodge Charger R/T

24 mo. Lease

*5.7L V-8 Hemi

\$119* mo.

Employee Sale Price
\$22,196*



MSRP \$32,685

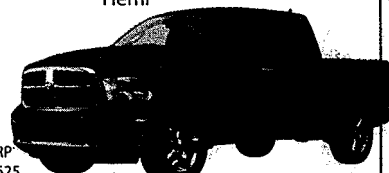
2013 Ram 1500 Crew Cab Express 4x4

24 mo. Lease

• 20" Aluminum Wheels
 • Hemi

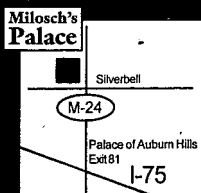
\$129* mo.

Employee Sale Price
\$23,978*



MSRP \$36,625

We make car buying fun at Milosch's Palace. Please call to schedule an appointment for a demonstration drive. All rebates to dealer. Deals apply to stock units only. Must be a Chrysler employee. All other deals include your \$1995 down, plus destination, taxes, title, plates. Must be a Chrysler employee. \$500 Military and TDM Included. Lease calculated at 10,000 miles per year. Vehicle shown not actual vehicle. WAC. See dealer for details. \$0 Security Deposit. Offer expires 4-30-13.



3800 S. Lapeer Road at Silverbell

1-800-720-7087

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

www.palacecj.com



Check out our Inventory of New & Used Vehicles

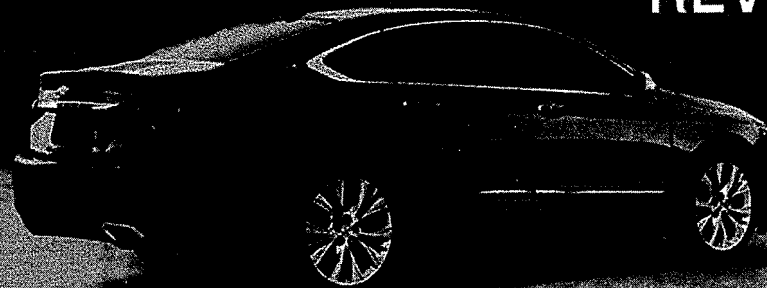
bowmanchevy.com

**PRE-OWNED
CARS**

- 2009 Buick Enclave CX
81,100 miles ~ \$21,988
- 2008 Saturn OUTLOOK XR
78,489 miles ~ \$14,988
- 2007 Chevrolet Silverado 1500
108,375 miles ~ \$14,988
- 2008 Chevrolet Avalanche 1500 LT
54,128 miles ~ \$24,988
- 2010 Mazda Mazda6 i
22,966 miles ~ \$13,988
- 2006 Chevrolet Colorado
66,832 miles ~ \$10,951
- 2005 Chevrolet Malibu LS
167,274 miles ~ \$3,588
- 2010 Chevrolet Equinox LT
41,113 miles ~ \$18,301
- 2008 Chevrolet Impala LT
83,489 miles ~ \$9,988
- 2010 Cadillac CTS Base
37,457 miles ~ \$21,988
- 2009 Nissan Maxima 3.5 S
43,366 miles ~ \$17,988
- 2009 Saab 9-7X 4.2i
73,725 miles ~ \$11,588
- 2011 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE
30,891 miles ~ \$27,588
- 2011 Chevrolet Malibu LTZ
20,141 miles ~ \$16,988
- 2007 Saturn VUE Hybrid
104,166 miles ~ \$8,988
- 2010 Chevrolet Malibu LT 1LT
38,155 miles ~ \$13,988
- 2009 Saturn Aura Hybrid
96,283 miles ~ \$10,988
- 2008 Cadillac CTS Base 1SA
27,756 miles ~ \$22,588
- 2011 Kia Rio
14,419 miles ~ \$12,588
- 2010 Cadillac DTS Base
42,633 miles ~ \$22,988
- 2007 Lincoln MKZ Base
95,316 miles ~ \$10,588

All-New 2014 Impala:

REVEALED



THE NEW IMPALA ARRIVED AT BOWMAN CHEVROLET... PLEASE COME IN FOR A TEST DRIVE.

2013 CRUZE LS

WAS \$19,020
NOW \$15,752**
\$143* /MONTH
36 MO. LEASE
\$0 DOWN
\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT



2013 MALIBU

WAS \$22,805
NOW \$17,950**
\$162* /MONTH
36 MO. LEASE
\$0 DOWN
\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT



2013 EQUINOX

WAS \$24,580
NOW \$21,313**
\$188* /MONTH
36 MO. LEASE
\$0 DOWN
\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT



2013 TRAVERSE


WAS \$31,335
NOW \$26,126**
\$185* /MONTH
36 MO. LEASE
\$0 DOWN
\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT



*10,000 miles per year. Must qualify for all rebates. Plus tax, title, plate, doc fee, acq and 1st payment. 1st payment is waived on the Malibu, Cruze, and Equinox. Includes all rebates, GM Employee Discount and Lease Conquest. See dealer for complete details. **Plus tax, title, plate and doc. fee. Must qualify for all rebates.

BOWMAN

FIND US ON ROADS 

 **CHEVROLET**

866-293-7809

 authorized service provider

6750 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48346

15%

DISCOUNT!

On All Customer

Paid Parts & Labor on Service

Not to be combined with any other offers. Most Vehicles. Expires 5/31/13.



bowmanchevy.com