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FEMA trains local emergency personnel

Fire Department course scene for advanced medical training

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

No one can forget the sagging shoulders and soot covered faces of many firefighters, police officers, EMS personnel and other professionals walking away from the devastating rubble of September 11.

The disaster, like all tragedies, highlighted the importance of adequate training to save lives.

Last week, firefighters and medical professionals from around Oakland County picked up key skills at a training session hosted by the Independence Township Fire Department.

The course provided a medical aspect to Michigan Urban Search And Rescue training. On the training course, behind Independence Township's Department of Public Works, 24 emergency responders learned how to treat victims injured in confined places from experienced professionals.

Independence Township fire fighter and co-coordinator of the event, Gary Sharp, discussed the unique nature of the training.

"This is the first of its kind in Michigan. This is highly specialized training demonstrating how to treat people while trapped. Usually, we train to remove the victim. This is the first time we've trained them to do what's normally done in the back of an ambulance in a confined space," said Sharp.

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An Oakland County firefighter drags a dummy through debris in one of the concrete tube enclosures at the Independence Twp. Fire Department training site. *Photo by James Martinez*

Reverse route planned for July 4 parade

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

Everyone loves a parade.

And there's nothing better than flying Old Glory through Clarkston in the annual Fourth of July Holiday Parade on Monday at 10 a.m.

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Once again the Clarkston Jaycees took the lead in organizing the event.

"We've had around 13,000 spectators in the past," said Parade Coordinator Tim Sievers, "You'll see people who come about half an hour early fighting for a spot along the route."

downtown, turn east end on Cherry Lawn sance High School.

Sievers said he e and 100 parade entry

The parade route is the most notable change in this year's festivities. Courtesy of the multitudes of orange barrels and building construction, Clarkston Middle School and Renaissance High School could not be used for parade staging. According to

Sievers, St. Daniel's Catholic Church stepped forward and volunteered their parking lot.

The result is a reversed parade route. The tribute to our nation's birth will begin at St. Daniel's Church at the corner of Valley Park and Holcomb Road. The parade will continue east on Miller, turn south on Main St. through downtown, turn east on Church St. and end on Cherry Lawn just past Renaissance High School.

Sievers said he expects between 80 and 100 parade entries. The theme is "Independence Through the Decades."

"There are a lot of new groups interested in participating. It's very exciting. The new people and businesses want to participate in this community tradition," said Sievers. "There are all

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Festival of Fun ready to roll

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Continuing a tradition that spans several generations, Independence Township Parks and Recreation is busy preparing the Festival of Fun, held at Clintonwood Park, for July 4.

"We do a lot of work for this. This is an event our staff looks forward to and we take a lot of pride in doing it," said Kelly Hyer, recreation programmer with Parks and Recreation. "(The Festival of Fun) creates a sense of community and comradery."

The Festival of Fun is the perfect companion to the Independence Day Parade through downtown Clarkston at 10 a.m. on July 4. The festivities kick off directly after the parade at 11 a.m. and run until dusk.

Why dusk? So everyone can enjoy the 25-minute fireworks display put on by Zambelli Fireworks Internationale, the same company who light the sky over the Detroit River each year.

As late as June 22, Independence

Township Parks and Recreation was still looking to nail down their final funding for the fireworks display. According to Hyer, the fund-raising goals were met for the most part and the show is a go. The estimated costs for the fireworks fall in between \$10,000 and \$11,500.

"We couldn't do this without the community support," said Hyer.

The Festival of Fun's expected turnout of 10-15,000 people could be a community in itself, and the Parks and Recreation staff has planned carefully to ensure all-day entertainment.

"We're ahead of schedule. We're definitely ready," said Hyer.

Over 100 booths will open at the Arts and Crafts Show held during the Festival of Fun, running from 11 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Children's activities such as assorted carnival games, inflatables, karaoke, body art and plaster molds, are set for the day.

Some events during the day are held at specific times, and those interested should take care not to miss the K-9

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Millstream

Ever meet Mother Teresa? He has -Brother Karpinski.

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Plant-A-Row in need of help

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Sports

Clarkston four set new national record.

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VanderVeen recognized by county

Pontiac—"Thank you" was the resounding phrase heard at the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Auditorium where 49 city and township clerks and two county elections staff received special recognition for their participation in the first consolidated election. Oakland County Clerk/Register of Deeds Ruth Johnson, joined by the 25 commissioners, presented the awards and extended kudos to the local Clerks and staff. Independence Township Clerk Shelagh VanderVeen was recognized for her outstanding work in the process. She is pictured displaying her award with Commissioner William R. Patterson, Commissioner Tom Middleton and County Clerk Ruth Johnson. Photo provided

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The Second Front

Briefly

RCOC suspends projects over holiday

Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) Managing Director Brent Bair announced that all RCOC road and bridge construction projects will be suspended at 3 p.m. on July 1, for the July 4 holiday weekend.

"The Road Commission wants to ensure that its roads are as free of obstructions as possible during this period because of the increased holiday traffic we typically see on the July 4 weekend," Bair stated. "That should help to ensure safe and convenient holiday travel for motorists in Oakland County."

Bair also prohibited the hauling of earth-moving equipment and other large contractor equipment on county roads during the holiday weekend. Many lane closures will be eliminated for the weekend.

Work will resume July 5 after 6 a.m.

Independence sets deliquent billing policy

Independence Township approved an administrative policy to collect delinquent payments for Emergency Medical Services at the June 21 meeting.

Township Supervisor Dave Wagner said the policy was needed in order to collect the current outstanding debt which is close to \$150,000. This money is still owed by people who received services, but have not paid.

Bob Cesario, the Independence Township EMS coordinator, commented on the rates.

"The rates were determined on an industry average, we wanted a base rate. We could have itemized the charges, but chose not to," said Cesario.

Rates are as follows: BLS resident \$350, non-resident \$450; ALS resident \$525, non-resident \$625, ALS 2 resident \$575, non-resident \$675.

Cesario said separate rates were created for residents and non-residents of Independence Township as a perk for residents because they are already subsidizing the service through taxes. Cesario pointed out that visitors will pay a higher rate because they do not pay taxes.

The charges vary depending on the type of treatment provided. According to Cesario, Basic Life Support (BLS) involve treatments that do not require medication or anything invasive to the body. Advanced Life Support (ALS) involves any actions that enter the body, like medication or an IV. Advanced Life Support 2 (ALS 2) procedures are no different that ALS, but are actions that follow an initial unsuccessful ALS treatment.

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Local Band: Future is Blue

Future is Blue will open the Local Talent Spotlight for the Concerts in the Park Series July I. The band consists of brothers Lukas and Toby

Heller who both attend Brandon Schools.

Lukas, 14, plays jazz and classical music on the guitar, while Toby, 12, plays blue grass on the fiddle and mandolin.

The Heller brothers have played together for six years. Currently, they play covers of songs like "Old Joe Clark" and "Red-Haired Boy."

They hope to play bigger venues in the future like the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

Flag symbolical to veterans

U.S. House passes Flag Desecration Amendment

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's fluttered on the moon. It was held up by a group of soldiers at Iwo Jima. It's been burned in protests.

Old Glory. The red, white and blue. Stars and stipes. Whatever the name, the American flag is one of the most recognizable symbols worldwide. Lovers and haters of the United States attach their connotations to the flag.

As another Fourth of July sneaks up, and Americans get ready to blow out the 229 birthday candles, the debate over proper treatment of the flag and protected speech continues.

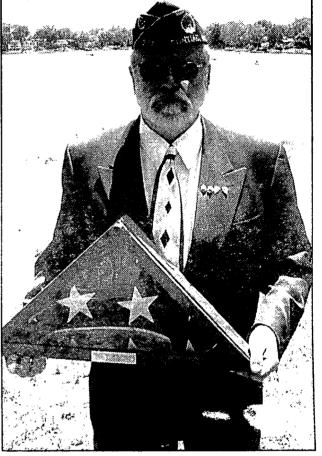
Last Wednesday, the United States House of Representatives approved a constitutional amendment to potentially give Congress the power to ban desceration of the American flag. The amendment passed the House by a 286-130 vote.

Now the amendment goes to the Senate where a two-thirds majority vote is needed to pass. If the amendment passes the Senate, the debate goes to each state, needing 38 out of 50 states to ratify.

Representative Mike Rogers of Michigan's 9th District, an original cosponsor of the measure, released a statement on June 22 regarding the adoption of the amendment:

"As an American and a veteran, I believe it is disgraceful to stoop so low as to desecrate our flag. Our American flag, a symbol of our national history and future, serves as a tribute of respect to those who have fought and many who died defending this nation against tyranny and terrorism. To disrespect our flag is to dis-

Please see Amendment, page 27A



At American Legion Post 377 on Mary Sue Road, Carnie Jackson holds the flag presented at his father's funeral. Jackson's father was also a veteran, who served in the Pacific theater of World War II. Photo by James Martinez

Significance of the flag folds

The following is a list of the symbolism for the folds of a the flag as explained on the American Legion Web site:

•First fold – symbol of life.

•Second fold – symbol of our belief in eternal life

•Third fold – made in honor and remembrance of the veteran departing our ranks who gave a portion of life for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world.

•Fourth fold – represents our weaker nature; for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace as well as in times of war for His divine guidance.

•Fifth fold – a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decatur, "Our country is dealing with other countries, may she always be right, but it is still our country, right or wrong."

•Sixth fold – for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

*Seventh fold – tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through the Armed Forces that we protect our country and our flag against all enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our re-

•Eighth fold – tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and to honor our mother, for whom it flies on Mother's Day.

•Ninth fold – tribute to womanhood, for it has been through their faith, love, loyalty and devotion

that the character of the men and women who have made this country great have been molded.

•Tenth fold – tribute to father, for he too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since he or she was first born.

•Eleventh fold – in the eyes of the Hebrew citizens, represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies, in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

•Twelfth fold – in the eyes of a Christian citizen, represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in Please see Folds, page 27A

How to properly fold a flag

(a) Straighten out the flag to full length and fold lengthwise once.

(b) Fold it lengthwise a second time to meet the open edge, making sure that the union of stars on the blue field remains outward in full view.

(c) A triangular fold is then started by bringing the striped corner of the folded edge to the open edge.

(d) The outer point is then turned inward parallel with the open edge to form a second triangle.

(e) The diagonal or triangular folding is continued toward the blue union until the end is reached, with only the blue showing and the form being that of a cocked (three corner) hat.



Czechoslovakian bluegrass band Fragment visits Clarkston at Depot Park July 1. From left to right: Tomáš Jurena, Milan Marek, Henrich Novak, Jana Dolakova and Richard Viliam. *Photo submitted*

Fragment returns to Concerts

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

There are some things that just seem to go together: Peas and carrots. Snow and ice. Detroit and the automobile industry. Czechoslovakia and bluegrass music?

While the two may not sound like a match made in heaven, bluegrass and Czechoslovakian band Fragment returns to Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Concerts in the Park series July 1.

B⁻⁻¹: ther an overwhelming respons wing last year's performance, Fragment premises to put on a diverse and high energy show.

"Normally we don't ask a band back the following year, but we were bombarded with phone calls. People really enjoyed Fragment and their high energy. It's amazing how well they do American folk music," said Clarkston Chamber of Commerce Event Planner Terri Bendes.

The five-member band focuses primarily on American bluegrass, but dabbles in folk and country as well. Those familiar with the bluegrass sound will enjoy a seasoned band recognized worldwide.

Members of the band include: Henrich Novak, guitar; Milan Marek, mandolin; Jana Dolakova, lead vocals and bass; Richard Viliam, banjo; and Tomas Jurena, guitar.

Tom Laing, who is the contact for Fragment in this area, compared Dolakova's vocals to contemporary country star Alison Krauss.

A range of high energy songs to heart-wrenching ballads can be expected during a Fragment performance.

"They sing a lot of standard American songs and some originals. The audience almost always asks for one song in their native tongue and really enjoys it," said Laing. "There's a good variety from gospel to hard-working bluegrass ballads. You can't pinpoint one particular style with this band."

Fragment is a band influx since 1983, seeing many musicians and musical styles over the last 22 years. Since 1999, the band has toured the United States performing at events like Bill Monroe's Festival in Bean Blossom, Indiana, and at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

Since 1994, Fragment has recorded five albums.

Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Concerts in the Park series runs July 1, 8, 15 and 22 in Depot Park from 6:30–9:00 p.m. A local band will open for the headliner from 6:30–6:55 p.m.





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Thanks for Taste of Clarkston co-sponsorship

At the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours on June 22, Heidi Wood of T&C Federal Credit Union and Jim White of Al Deeby Dodge were recognized for cosponsoring Taste of Clarkston's entertainment stages this year.

"We are very grateful and appreciative of the hometown support provided by our chamber members," said Chamber Executive Director Penny Shanks in a released statement.

The co-sponsorship will ensure that both stages at the Taste of Clarkston, held on Sept. 25, will have entertainment from noon-6 p.m. The support of T&C Federal Credit Union and Al Deeby will also provide for street performers along the lines of clowns and magicians during the festivities.



Heidi Wood, T&C Federal Credit Union and Jim White, Al Deeby Dodge drew accolades from fellow Chamber of Commerce members for their co-sponsorship of Taste of Clarkston this year.

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COG meeting kicks off July 4 petition drive

BY JAMES **MARTINEZ**

Clarkston News Staff

Ask anyone in Independence Township about development and he or she will have an opinion.

Some feel development is a positive providing goods that outweigh the bad. Others feel the land is shrinking beneath their feet and something must be done to rein in develop-

At a June 22 meeting at Clarkston High School, Citizens for Orderly Growth officially kickedoff a petition drive to force a special Independence Township Board election in November.

Wallace, COG has until the July 29 petition deadline to force the election.

If the proposal passes, the township could issue a one time tax for a period of one year between 2006 and 2010. The purpose of the tax would be to raise money for a legal fund to deal with developers challenging the township's master plan.

Wallace stressed that the fund would be primarily for litigation involving land use and should not be thought of as a general defense fund for the town-

COG's proposal projects the tax to be \$69 dollars for the average Independence Township According to Neil household, creating a fund

of around \$750.000.

"They (the township) will collect it only if they determine there's a need. The fund will give any developer a pause before a development comes here and takes us into ligation over our master plan," said Wallace. "I don't want to hand over a carte blanch to the township to hit us with a tax whenever they want. This puts limits on

Wallace said the money would be used for defense costs, attorney fees, expert witnesses and any other fees attributed to defense litigation. Any money not used for litigation by December 31, 2012 could then be used by the township to acquire land,

an interest in land, open funds statewide, attorney space preservation, or similar purposes.

A condition of the fund would require the township to defend litigation through a final decision at the Circuit Court level, not to be settled without prior voter referendum approval of any consent judgement.

Speaker Neil Wallace reiterated the group's concern over development at the meeting.

opment tsunami coming up I-75. All too often after a legal battle is lost with a developer, it's because the community does not have

Greg Need said no other fund like the one proposed by COG could be found, and the most comparable thing was open space preservation programs.

COG hopes that many of its 500 plus members will work on the Fourth of July weekend to collect on signatures from registered Independence Township

Wallace hoped to col-'We're facing a devel- lect around 5,000-6,000 signatures from the approximately 32,000 Independence Township resi-

"If you get the signathe money," said Wallace. tures, I'm confident it'll get When asked by the on the ballot. Then I pledge audience about similar to run the best campaign

this town's ever seen," said Wallace.

Independence Township Supervisor Dave Wagner said that as of now there is no election scheduled and holding one would cost around \$20,000.

For more information COG, look to www.cogmi.org

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Superintendent's contract okayed

Roberts receives 2.8 percent raise and \$4,000 bonus

BY LAURA WEINER

Clarkston News Intern The Board of Education met on May 23 to evaluate the progress Dr. Al Roberts.

term begins on July 1, 2005 and ends July 1, 2010. The Board of Education reviews the contract annually, and may make changes on or before June 30 each year.

According to a letter written by Board President Karen Foyteck, Roberts made great strides this past year.

Foyteck wrote in her letter that the most revealing comment made during the evaluation was in spite of construction and imminent changes in the district, you have con-

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tinued to work to 'raise the bar' in Clarkston Schools by providing programs and opportunities for our stu-

Foyteck also wrote of made by Clarkston the Michigan Blue Ribbon Schools Superintendent Awards Clarkston schools have received as a result Robert's contract of Robert's "foresight and dedication to the best interests of all our students."

> Robert's 2005-06 contract includes a salary of \$142,000, with a \$4,000 performance bonus for the 2004-05 school year. This is a 2.8 percent increase from last year, when his salary was \$138,000. He received the \$4,000 bonus that year as well.

In the US, the average salary, according to swz.salary.com, as of June 2005, for superintendents

Roberts gets life insurance in the amount of ployee Retirement.

three times his annual salary, as of July 1, 2004 and receives a monthly car allowance of \$450.

He also gets his organization dues covered for the Michigan Association of School Administrators (Region and State), Phi Delta Kappa, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and others as approved by the Board of Education.

In addition, Roberts receives a retirement fund which includes his contribution in the Member Investment Program under the Michigan Public Schools Employee Retirement System, a tax-deferred annuity of \$2,500 per year selected by him and the purchase of one year in the Michigan Public Schools Em-

Twp. gives Parks and Rec board 'credibility'

BY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

After more than ten ties for the park. years of advising and ex-Recreation Advisory group is now officially a commission.

Parks and Recreation Director Mike Turk asked township officials at the June 21 meeting to approve the creation of a Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission.

"I believe that an appointed commission would bring the advisory commission more credibility when it comes to making recommendations to the township board when dealing with important issues," wrote Turk in his request.

According to Turk, the advisory board's roots start in the early 1990s as The Friends of Bay Court Park. The goal of that

original group was to advise the township on activi-

Turk explained that panding, the Parks and over the years, the group grew until reaching the current incarnation as a parks and rec advisory

"About a year ago, we didn't seem like we were accomplishing much," said Turk. "We added some key people then, like Penny Shanks from

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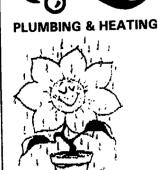
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We learn from our mistakes?

One of my most vivid memories from childhood is when my father taught me to ride a bike. I still remember what he told me that day: "Make sure your feet are on the pedals, hold the handlebars tight and pedal as fast as you possibly can while looking straight down at the ground."

Wait, that's not how he told me to ride a bike. Blindly speeding off without looking for upcoming terrain and obstacles - not smart. So, why is my first memory of riding a bike tainted with such a reckless attitude?

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Well I do love this country, and sometimes people emulate things they love. But I've lived under the Bush administration for five years, why am I suddenly overflowing with irresponsible, rash, unthinking and possibly uncaring tendencies? I guess it's a good time to revisit some of the sagely advice I received over the years, before I hurt myself.

"Always put out your campfire properly.

Forest fires often start from

campfires not being sufficiently extinguished. While I have never fought a fire from a helicopter, I am sure it is easier to damp down a fire pit than to contain a raging blaze.

Like when the United States military was in the process of securing Iraq, guarding the explosives warehouses might have been a good idea. But because we went "to war with the army we had," 380 tons of explosives were stolen from one storehouse in southern Iraq, back in October 2004 (FOX News). Would the insurgencies today be half as effective without ammunition to strap to suicide bomber's backs?

The easy way out is to say the insurgents would get explosives one way or the other, but to ignore the role of the 380 stolen tons of explosives in the daily bombings in Iraq is ridiculous.

Buckle up for safety. Seatbelts save lives. And they also teach us an important lesson about prevention. If someone gets in an accident not wearing a seatbelt, and still escapes with minor injuries, I think it is a pretty safe bet the next time they have a fender bender they will buckle up, right? The person got lucky the first time and they learn from that lesson.

Well under that logic, you would assume the feeding practices associated with the United States' first case of Mad Cow Disease almost two years ago would surely be phased out by now.

Actually, the opposite happened. After the first mad cow. The Food and Drug Administration mandated that American slaughter houses discontinue the practice of feeding cattle chicken litter, cow blood and restaurant leftovers, because doing so leads to Mad Cow Disease. But six months ago, the FDA reversed itself, and put slaughterhouse waste back on the menu (Associated Press). The result: our very own domestically raised "downer" cow whose brain and spinal cord is crawling with the proteins which cause Alzheimer-like conditions in people of

While this cow undoubtedly contracted the disease back in the old days of slop feeding, how is it possible returning to those practices was even an option? Unlike AIDS or cancer, Mad Cow Disease

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Odds against building a senior center

paper and I feel it's time to raise more questions.

As I read the articles of a new senior center all year, it's still a mystery of how it's going to get paid. I can't remember now, but it seems me that a senior center has been voted down by the people three times now. So no matter how you look at it, it's not going to be built.

How is the township going to fund this project if the people don't support it? The money has to come from somewhere and no one has come up with the idea. So until then, it's a mute point. It's kind of like buying a lottery ticket in hopes of winning only to find the odds are against you. And you never win.

I say again, and I'm not that far off from retiring myself, we don't need a senior citizens center.

Based on the last note in the paper, I would like to answer some questions. If you want to take classes

It's been about a year since I've responded to the and exercise, then you can register for classes like everyone else or exercise at home or join a club. If you want to play music or show off your talents you can always perform at Depot Park with your friends. If you would like a walking path, you can always walk up and down the street where you live to get exercise, or ride your bike in your neighborhood.

> Be part of your neighbors' picnics and parties. Go to your friends' house and visit. We don't need a one stop meeting place when you have the community all

> The only way I would ever vote for a center in Clarkston is only if it's a community center, not just a senior center, where everyone can enjoy it. If you must have your own place, then you have to pay for it.

> > Jim Altene Clarkston

Thank you for a job well done

ship EMS unit and the Clarkston Police Department for all they did to try and save the life of our father and husband, Kenneth Jahnke. Unfortunately, he did not

The tragic event was handled with the utmost professionalism and compassion for our mother, Margaret Jahnke, and ourselves. We are truly fortunate to have

We would like to thank the Independence Town- these men responding to the day to day events and emergencies that occur in our community.

Please now that your efforts were sincerely ap-

The Jahnke Family Dave and Karen Tinkis Clarkston

Ways of GROWing as a Leader

Whether you are a leader in the work, home or listening (very important). volunteer environment, you know that effective communication is crucial to successful relationships and productivity.

A fellow coach and I are doing leadership training with business managers and are sharing John Whitmore's GROW model of coaching with them (Coaching for Performance, 3rd Ed.). This model is virtually guaranteed to improve your success at encouraging others to cooperate with you in problem-solving and goal setting.

The basis of the GROW model is clear, effective, positive communication and looks like this: "G," identify GOAL; "R," clarify the REALITY of the situation; "O," identify OPTIONS; and "W," commit to the action steps that WILL be taken.

I use this model with coaching clients and in a personalized manner with friends and family. Let me demonstrate how you too can do this.

Pretend that you would like to have a discussion with a coworker who is under-performing.

You would begin by identifying the "G" goal of the conversation and then say something like, "Joe, I'd like to talk with you about the XYZ contract. I'd like to hear your thoughts and share mine. Is this a good time?" Or, if it's your high school daughter who is not working to her potential you might say, "Mary, I'd like to talk with you about your school grades. I'd like to hear your thoughts and share mine. Would this be a good time to talk?"

what you intend to discuss and make it clear that the liz@pathwayslifecoaching.com. conversation will involve each of you sharing and

The second step in the model is "R," during which you clarify the reality of the situation from the perspective of each person. This stage will likely take the most time and require the use of communication skills such as active listening, eye-to-eye contact and summarizing.

Once agreement is reached on the definition of the problem, the most creative part of the process begins with the "O," or options stage. At this point, it's important to listen to and consider all alternatives. Most of the options should come from the person you are approaching – not from you. Why is that? Well, if the solutions come from the other person, they are more likely to "own" them.

So, now we're at the last step in the GROW model, the "W" or will stage. This involves identifying when the actions will be taken. This is also a good time to ask if there is anything you can do to be supportive of the individual and also to schedule time for a follow-up discussion. Follow-up is very important as it reinforces accountability for the action(s) they've agreed to take and allows for an opportunity to troubleshoot any barriers that arise.

This is the "nutshell" version of the GROW model. Practice using the model with those you feel most comfortable with, and as you become more fluent with the model, begin to use it in those "tough" situations we all encounter in life.

If you have any questions about how to make this model work in your specific situation, I would be willing to offer feedback. I may be contacted via the email address listed below. Good luck and happy GROWing!

Liz Jamieson is a psychotherapist and life coach practicing in the Clarkston area. Comments Now you're getting the idea... be specific about or questions may be directed to Liz via email at



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A Look Back

At our community's history through the pages of The Clarkston News

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• Independee Board picks Saile for trustee seat: Former Clarkston News Editor Jean Saile was chosen by the Independence Township Board June 19 to fill trustee seat vacated by William Vandermark.

Saile, 59, was selected from a field of five applicants. The board voted 6-0 to appoint her to fill the seat vacated when Vandermark resigns move than a month ago to move to Springfield Township.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

•Pink Knob amusement park hits snag: Under the threat of court action from Independee Township, coowner of Pink Knob Investments, Joseph Locricchio, submitted the revised final site plan for the proposed "Wonderful World of Pink Knob" on Friday.

When the amusement park's final site plan was approved in April, Independence Township's Planning

Commission did so with stipulations.

•Judge delays toothy decision: Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer has delayed the decision on whether or not the extraction of the root of a tooth from a suspects mouth would be in violation with the Fifth Amendment.

Albert Joseph Hartford, 22, of Pontiac is suspected of the March 15 murder of Francas Ramsey at the Richardson's Farm Dairy on Clarkston-Orion Road, Independee Township.

.50 YEARS AGO (1955)

•School Bus Garage To Be Erected: The Clarkston Board of Education at a special meeting held on May 26, 1955, took the following action: (1) to proceed with the plans for erection of a school bus garage, (2) to employ Richard Morgan as a full time

The proposed bus garage is to be approximately 44 feet by 59 feet erected in the vicinity of the existing gas pumps on the south west corner of existing high school driveway.

· Holiday Traffic Patrol Coverage To Be Increased: A full force of Michigan State Police will be aided by 216 National Guardsmen in an effort to hold down the traffic death injury toll over the Fourth

The Guardsmen are part of a total of 400 called out for a traffic duty by Governor Williams. The remaining 184 are assigned to sheriffs.

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of July weekend.

Americans do not have to light a America, where art'thou now?

This weekend as we celebrate the birth of our nation -- this republic -- this representative style of government -- we should all feel blessed. Blessed for what we once had and may someday have again.

Slowly, but as sure as Republicans and Democrats meet after-hours to joke, drink and slap each others' backs for the wonderfulness of themselves, we are

imploding on ourselves. While the three branches of government work hard to make sure they own what we have, we let 'em do it.

What am I talkin' 'bout? Last week the esteemed United

States Supreme Court, in a 5-4 ruling, performed the Mexican hat dance atop the Fifth Amendment.

What's in the Fifth? Not much rye or alcohol. If you watch Perry Mason, or Matlock, or any other filmed court show, you may recall folks, "taking the Fifth." They ain't drink-

ing. They're exercising their Godgiven right not to incriminate themselves as enumerated in the U.S. Constitution. But, there's much more to the Fifth than good TV drama.

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"No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

Much like when General Motors was given the right-of-way to bulldoze Poletown, last week the court said New London, Conn. could proceed with a plan to replace a residential neighborhood with basically anything that could or would boost local economy. Not just a highway, but private money-making endeavors, too. Never mind the folks who actually live there.

In her dissenting opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor struck at the heart of the issue.

"Any property may now be taken for the benefit

of another private party, but the fallout from this decision will not be random. The beneficiaries are likely to be those citizens with disproportionate influence and power in the political process, including large corporations and development firms."

Hmmm? Who voted for the influential fat-cats who wield political power? Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Stephen Breyer and Anthony Kennedy.

Who voted with the down-trodden, average Americans? Justices Clarence Thomas, Antonin Scalia, Sandra Day O'Connor and Chief Justice William H.

Where are those elected champions of Average Americans when it comes to this ruling? Where are the Ted Kennedys, Hillary Clintons and Debbie Stabenows now? Silent.

David Holcberg of the Ayn Rand Institute wrote (in part) of this ruling: "... it should not matter that the government's seizure of legally owned property might increase tax revenue or supposedly benefit the local economy. If a person does not want to sell his property, he should not be forced to do so.

... As this case demonstrates, 'public use' is a term so vague as to have given government virtually unlimited power in using eminent domain to take property away from its legitimate owners.

"... the 'public' as such does not exist. Only individuals exist. Whenever governments act to promote the 'public' good, or to advance a 'public' purpose, or to satisfy a 'public' need -- beware. For what invariably happens in such cases is that some individuals are forced by the state to sacrifice for other individuals.

"It is no coincidence that appeals to the 'public' good have been used by dictatorships throughout history to justify tyranny over the individual. Thanks to the deplorable decision by five justices of the Supreme Court, America is a big step closer to tyranny and away from the freedom America's founders intended to establish."

Happy Independence Day.

And, so before I part, I leave you with words of wisdom as I learned from Bill Ardelan: "Buy a fifth on the third for the Fourth."

Comments for that treacherous, would-be traie-mailed be can tor dontrushmedon@charter.net.

The Fourth: Red, white & blue all through

I love everything about the Fourth of July except the fireworks. Love the parades with decorated bikes and trikes, dogs with colorful bandana collars, babies waving American flags from their strollers, marching bands with patriotic music, etc.

But not the fireworks.

feven like parade-participating politicians. And, the picnics, beaches, shade, lounges, convertibles, potato salad, tents, horseshoe pitching, etc.

But not the fireworks.

I don't mind the oohs and aahs or the noise or one or two streaking things after dark, but the idea of shooting money in the air, especially if it's my money, bothers me. Businesses are subjected to all kinds of solicitations; charitable, class projects, street decorations, the mayor's vet bill,

pothole filling, uniforms for vagrants and fireworks.

The firework shooters wait until after dark, when businesses are closed, shoot all this money in the air over lakes and atop hills, for 20 minutes and all watchers go home say, "Wasn't that nice!" And they don't even ask who paid for the banging, thus depriving the merchants of an occasional "thank you."

Oh, what we pay for temporary

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Jim Sherman

firecracker or shoot a gun to celebrate Independence Day. We can simply review pledges we learned in grammar school, or parts of the Star Spangled Banner or Preamble to the Declaration of Independence.

In the 1890s James Blaine said the United States is the only country in the world to have a known birthday. There have probably been some since, but none can have the meaning as our democratic soci-

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands. One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

How great is that?

'O say, can you see, by the dawn's early light, what so proudly we hail at the twilight's last gleaming -- whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight, o'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming!

"And the rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night that our flag was still there, O! say, does that star spangled banner yet wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal stations with which the laws of nature and of nature's God laws entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

"We hold these truths to be self evident: That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-

This from James Russell Lowell, 1819-1891; Our fathers fought for liberty, 1 They struggled long and well, History of their deeds can tell ---But ourselves must set us free

So, this July Fourth may we pause, if for only a few minutes, and reflect on what we have here in these United States, given us from sacrifices of so

Twp. Web site launched

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the Internet age, endless amounts of information can be found with a quick mouse click.

While Springfield Township residents have been chatting with cyberspace neighbors of foreign lands for some time, they now can reach township officials with similar ease with. This communication will be available due to creation of a township Web site.

Officially scheduled to launch July 1, Township Supervisor Collin Walls confirmed the following services: Web site was up and running on June 23.

"The Web site is an effort ment heads. to improve our communication with residents. We encourage eration. residents to use the new Web site and contact us with comments," said Walls.

"It's something individual board members have talked tion and application form. about for awhile. The site was a

started it after becoming a board member.'

Currently, the township Web site will be kept by a part-time staffer already employed for the cable services.

from the Township's general fund. He was unsure exactly how often the site will need to be updated, but said changes will be made as needed.

- Direct e-mail access to Township officials and depart-
- · Department hours of op-
- Access to the Township Master Plan, ordinances and Parks and Recreation.
- · Absentee ballot informa-
 - Assessing and Building

project of Jamie Dubre, she Department forms and permit applications.

- Zoning, voting precinct and environmental maps.
- Fire Department information and burn permit applications.
- Printable registration form Walls said funding to pay for for Park and Recreation's Web site maintenance will come classes, programs and special

·Linked access to other local, state and federal government agencies.

Officials also stressed that The Web site provides the the web design firm incorporate Springfield Township's image. Each page has the moniker "Come home to Springfield Township-the natural choice."

The site also contains accessible links to employment opportunities, shopping, education, medical facilities and other ser-

To check out the new site, look at www.springfield-twp.us.



Hot dog anyone?

Boy scout Nathan Larkins, 11, of Troop 189 prepares a hot dog to be sold at a fund-raiser at Calvary Lutheran Church. As a whole, Troops 189 and 199 have raised \$2,300 to support a scout family who experienced a devastating accident. The effort raised approximately \$320. Photos by James

Arnold beware, here comes Langdon

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

Who could imagine that one challenge would come CPR and AED certifications.

In the June 6-12 edition of Crain's Detroit Business, local business owner Bill Langdon, Jr., Langdon Capital Management, Inc., was named one of the "50 Fittest CEOs for 2005," from 152 competitors vying for the title.

During the competition, Langdon earned 47 points from a possible 50. He placed seventh among men 50 and under, and was in the top three for his specific age

Funny how a friend's challenge can spur someone on to a great accomplishment, but Langdon's entry began right here in Clarkston with a challenge that goes back almost a year.

and Expeditious Websites, are co-founders of the Clarkston Philanthropic Endeavor (CPE) - a non-profit, grassroots organization currently working to put readilyaccessible AED (automated external defibrillator) units throughout the community.

The AED drive began with a challenge: Langdon Capital Management would purchase two AED units if

and even took things a bit farther, each earned their

So, how does all this lead to Bill Langdon's entry into Crain's "50 Fittest CEO" competition? The challenge took another step forward.

"Luc challenged me to enter this competition," explained Langdon. "I was curious to see where I fit in terms of my peers, but also we want to make sure we're practicing what we're preaching."

Poirier agreed.

"I heard a radio spot on one of the morning shows about the contest," he explained. "It seemed to make him," said Poirier. "He's talking the talk and walking sense because of what we're doing with the CPE and the AED drive. I thought it made sense to lead by example."

Langdon accepted the challenge, "We want the Langdon and Luc Poirier, of Slick and Bubba's Elite AED to be a last resort, and the only way to make that possible is to lead a heart-smart lifestyle. We want to practice and promote a healthy lifestyle ourselves."

The two businessmen entered the competition in February. Due to a family emergency, Poirier was un-

Slick and Bubba's did the same. The two men accepted, able to compete; however, Langdon underwent the qualification trials in April at the Oakland Athletic Club in Birmingham.

The competition tested body fat percentage, sit-andreach flexibility, number of sit-ups and number of pushups. Each participant also did a three-minute step test to measure how hard their hearts had to work during exercise. All of the tests were standardized in accordance with the American College of Sports Medicine.

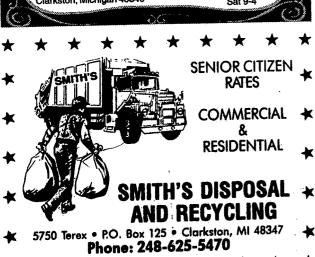
Langdon received perfect scores in three of the five categories. His lowest category was in flexibility.

"It's so cool that he did so well. I'm really proud of the walk - he's living the lifestyle we're promoting for our hearts.'

Really, being healthy translates into more productivity in the workforce," said Langdon. "People who feel better, work better. The AEDs are an important step in saving lives, but they're a step. Living a healthy life is what's important."

For more information on the CPE or the AED drive, please go online to www.clarkstonaed.org.







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Independence **Township**

June 20: Several windows broken on construction vehicles at a site on Waldon Road near Eastlawn Drive.

Management at Outback Steakhouse allege that an applicant for employment was forceful and aggressive towards employees. Following the applicant's visit, the restaurant apparently received harassing calls, but does not know by whom.

A 41-year-old woman on North Marshbank reported threats to her from her husband's family.

Recreational trespassing tickets issued to a 19-year-old White Lake man and a 19-year-old Waterford man on Clarkston Road near Clintonville Road. Apparently, the two were warned on another occasion not to ride their dirt bikes at that location.

June 21: A mailbox was pulled out of ground with mail inside and dropped off down the road from Reese Road residence

Wallet and pager found and turned in to Shell gas station on Sashabaw Road.

Employee from Mr. B's Roadhouse found purse and cell phone stolen. Some contents of purse found strewn in the parking lot.

June 22: 33-year-old Clarkston woman claimed she purchased phone on eBay, but received an empty box. A

sticker from the post office said the box was opened before arriving there.

29-year-old Clarkston woman on Cecilia Ann Road reported threats towards her family from her estranged husband.

Speaker system, including two speakers and an amplifier, reported stolen from car on Elk Run Drive. Unknown suspect apparently gained access to the vehicle by breaking right rear hatch door.

Wallet stolen from employee at Ruby

Employee at Detroit Bio Medical Group notified police that a statue of three monkeys was missing from her desk. The three monkeys say "See no evil, Hear no evil, Speak no evil."

Threats reportedly made to 17-yearold Independence Township youth by 43year-old stepfather on Sunnydale Lane.

Domestic violence on Clintonville Road. A 32-year-old Independence Township man allegedly hit with a bar stool and part of broken door frame by his 27-year-old girlfriend.

June 23: Three radiation heat covers damaged and four back plates missing from construction site at Clarkston Middle School.

An 84-year-old patient at Sunrise Side Assisted Living claims \$100 was stolen from her coat.

A tree fell on and damaged vehicle at residence on Deer Park Trail.

Probation clerk at office on Citation Drive alleges that a 25-year-old Clarkston

health insurance to their employees may wish to join! Further information can be found at any of these

participating providers.

woman dropped off a fraudulent restitution estimate.

40-year-old Clarkston man contacted by payment recovery service who claimed he was writing bad checks. The checks apparently came from a bank with which he's never had an account.

June 24: 25-year-old Clarkston woman, suspected of being intoxicated, was arrested for assaulting her boyfriend at a residence on Clintonville Road. The boyfriend alleges she struck him with pieces of a broken sock drawer.

43-year-old Independence Township man arrested for resisting and obstruct-

Employee at Bowman Chevrolet on Dixie Highway notified police that a dealer plate was stolen off a vehicle. Also, someone gained entry to a new 2005 Silverado and took several parts from the engine compartment valued at \$1,011.62

Several items including a handgun, pellet gun and \$700 stolen from a house on Andersonville Road near Windiate

Credit cars, \$25 in loose change and 25 cd's stolen from vehicle (no force) on Wyngate Drive.

Marijuana plants and digital scale confiscated from Foxcreek residence after police were called for reports of family trouble.

June 25: 2003 Suzuki motorcycle, listed for sale and parked in front of residence on Maybee Road near Center Drive, reported stolen.

OB/GYN

Dr. Gary Ritten

248-969-4000

Dr. Beatrice Hainer

Vending machine face broken at Bay Court Park.

Second level window of residence on Deerhill Drive broken some time during

19-year-old Livonia man ticketed for underage drinking at DTE Music The-

41-year-old Adrian woman arrested for disorderly conduct after witnesses alleged she spilled drinks on a handicapped person at DTE Music Theater.

Employee at DTE Music Theater threatened by a 26-year-old Rockwood man denied access for not having valid promotional pass.

Laptop computer reported stolen from vehicle on Berwick.

Light pole damaged at North Crest Condo Association on North Crest Drive.

June 26: Witnesses claim they saw a 13-year-old Clarkston girl throw a brick through a window of a vacant house on Frankwill Road.

Second-degree home invasion on Oakpark Drive. A blank book of checks, \$190, and other items listed as stolen.

Security escorted a 17-year-old Davisburg youth to security headquarters for trying to climb into DTE Music Theater without a ticket. Referred to youth assistance.

20-year-old East Lansing man issued ticket for underage drinking at DTE Music Theater.

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Disorderly person ticket issued to a Please see Police Log, page 10A



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Police Log

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before performance and spoke into microphone. Security grabbed the man after he ran away.

Injured deer destroyed by police firearm on Maybee Road near Mary Sue Road at 9:05 a.m.

Springfield **Township**

June 20: 42-year-old Davisburg woman contacted by someone interested in renting a home she owns in Colorado. The unknown person sent a check for \$7,500, but canceled it shortly afterwards and demanded the money back. The woman never cashed the check and contacted authorities.

Windows on two conversion vans broken and LCD televisions reported stolen from Szott Ford Dealership on East Holly Road.

45-year-old White Lake man notified police that someone had taken out a \$13,188.85 loan in his name using his Social Security number.

June 21: Fireworks complaint on Forest Ridge.

June 22: Window of vehicle driven by a 19-yearold Highland Township woman allegedly shot out from an unknown location by a BB gun as she drove on Ormond Road.

June 23: 60-year-old Clarkston woman drove to the Springfield substation after the driver of another vehicle screamed at her and followed her there. The other driver fled when an off-duty police officer at the substation confronted him.

Police helped release a fawn tangled in a wire fence on Big Lake Road.

June 25: Three phone calls threatening to blow up residence allegedly received early the morning on Kropf

June 26: 47-year-old woman reported being struck in the face three times by her 55-year-old boyfriend at a Ridge Valley Drive residence.



Three people were taken to the hospital after a deer forced a sudden traffic stop on June 27. Photo by Noah Purcell

Young deer leaves damage in wake... attempts maneuver again

on M-15 near Hadley Road at approximately 8 a.m. on June 27.

The single-occupant vehicle forced to brake for the deer was struck from behind by a car carrying

According to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Craig Stout, no one involved with the crash was seri-

A skittish young deer caused a two-car accident ously injured. The three individuals from the second car, which received the bulk of the damage, were taken by ambulance for closer examination. The driver of the lead car did not have to go to the hospi-

Other witnesses to the accident reported that the fawn escaped without injury, and after the crash, tempted fate again by darting back across the road.

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Veronica Simons, Kirsten Simons and Sally Mason volunteer their time at the opening of Plant-A-Row garden.

Chance to help hungry spoiling

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Staff Writer

When the Plant-A-Row garden project at McCord Stickney Park opened this spring, no one envisioned whole fields of crops left rotting in the earth.

The volunteers who flocked to sow the earth with a wide array of vegetables and herbs certainly did not plan on their efforts being wasted.

"We had a lot of people out there on opening day. We got a lot of seeds in the ground," said Joy Kunkler-Morrison, a volunteer who took up the Plant-A-Row garden's cause. "We need bodies out there now to control the weeds, but when it comes time to harvest, we won't be able to harvest what we have out there unless we get more help."

Master Gardener Elizabeth Egan, who is in charge of the Plant-A-Row garden, and Morrison feel the biggest problem so far is that people have not heard about the project. The garden's once elusive entrance is slated to get a new sign, but a new sign will not do anything for the garden if there is not an influx of new volunteers.

"Everyone writes checks at Christmas, but there is not just hunger during the holidays. I wanted to give back and I wanted to have an avenue to give back to the community," said Morrison. "(We have) such an awesome cause. (Volunteering) is such a great opportunity for parents to teach their kids a great life lesson."

In 2003, a community garden on the same property, staffed by non-violent criminals working off their sentences, produced over 12,000 pounds of food for the Oakland County Food Bank. Due to protests from

Independence Township residents, the garden was removed. Last year, the Plant-A-Row project took up the torch, helped by a sponsorship from the Michigan State Extension Office and Independence Township Parks and Recreation.

Since the Plant-A-Row garden got a late start in the growth season last year, the yield was a fraction of the year prior. However Egan and others involved with the project were optimistic this year thanks to an early start. Egan felt the land at the McCord Stickney Park could yield anywhere from 12,000-20,000 pounds of food.

"(The old community garden) had 50 people working the fields. We have had like five people from week to week," said Morrison. "Opening day we had a great turnout, but since then we've had nothing."

Originally, the garden's organizers were counting on local businesses and their work forces to adopt the garden for a weekend. While they are focusing more on getting individuals out to volunteer, they would still appreciate some support from the private sector.

"If we could get some company sponsorships and get an irrigation system, that would be great. But our biggest need is people," said Morrison.

The Plant-A-Row garden operates on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-noon. and is located on Pine Knob Road. People interested in volunteering can just show up ready to work or can call Elizabeth Egan at 248-620-4621 for more information.

To get to the McCord Stickney Park, take Sashabaw Road north, approximately two miles past I-75, take a right onto Stinckney Road, follow that to Pine Knob Road.

Morrison set up a section of her website featuring more information about the Plant-A-Row garden including a wish-list for gardening tools and other items needed. Her website is www.joy-therealestatelady.com, visitors looking for information on the garden should click the link at the top right of the page.



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Thousands rally for school funding

BY LAURA WEINER

Clarkston News Intern

Thousands gathered in Lansing last week to fight for more adequate funding for public schools.

Among those, in attendance on June 21 were many Clarkston teachers, parents and school board members from the Clarkston community.

Organized by the K-16 Coalition for Michigan's Future, the rally brought people together to speak their minds on Senate Bill 246 and House Bill 4582, both asking for public education to receive annual funding increases equal to the rate of inflation, or five percent.

Sheila Hughes, a Clarkston school board member, also stated that representatives were interested in gaining more equality in money that is dispensed per child

"We were there to try to make sure all districts are equally funded," said Hughes.

Another issue is per-pupil funding, Right now schools receive \$6,700 per student. That number may be raised to \$6,850, through current discussions in the House and the Senate.

Hughes hopes the large turnout will put pressure on the legislator.

"It was a great turnout, around 11,000 people came out. We all met in the Lansing Center, heard speeches, then marched to the capital," Hughes said.

Governor Granholm spoke on school funding at the rally; however, she avoided addressing Senate Bill 246 or House Bill 4582.

Granholm, whose ultimate goal is to raise the number of college graduates in the state of Michigan, stated she would like the legislator to do the right thing, and give money to students, rather than special interest groups.

Huges is now waiting, along with others from the rally, to see if their voices were heard.

"I feel like we really got a message across, and next we want to shift funding and eliminate loop holes," Hughes said.

Library gets new roof

The Independence Township Library is getting a new roof, sooner than expected.

Maintenance Director David Belcher informed township officials at the June 21 board meeting that his yearly inspection revealed the building's shingles are deteriorating faster than expected. He added that the worn-out shingles are causing damage to the under structure.

The township board voted unanimously for Hunt Construction to replace the roof at a cost of \$40,486. The money is scheduled in the library's budget.

According to Belcher, he is working with the library's original roofing company to get money back for the defective shingles.

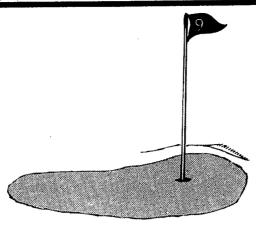
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A refund amount has yet to be determined. Belcher said he would inform board members as soon as he knew the final number.









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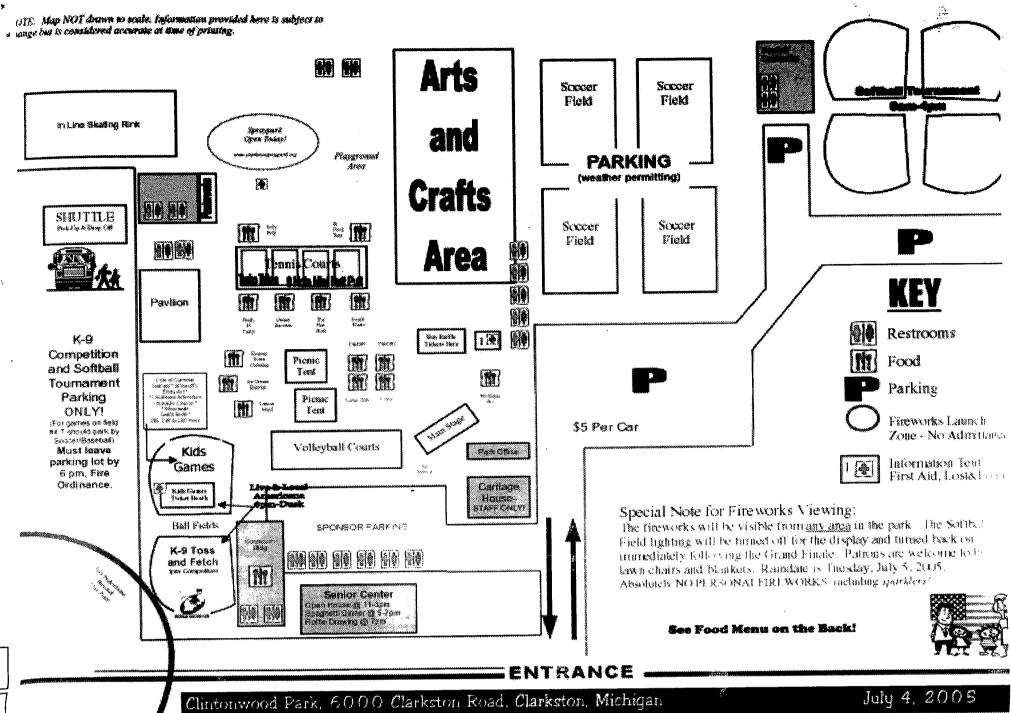
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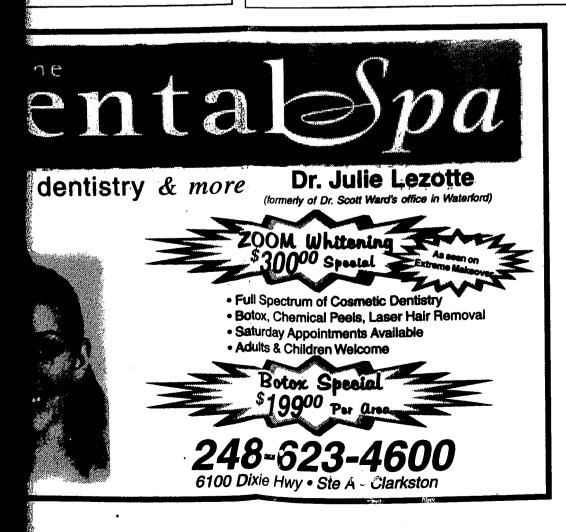
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Training-

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"We have people from eight different Oakland County departments being trained by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The instructors have been to some type of disaster, like Oklahoma City, September 11 or earthquakes in California."

The course, built by the Independence Township Fire Department, was meant to recreate the atmosphere of collapsed buildings and underground caves.

The training involved coordinating simulated rescue efforts of injured victims from three underground tubes.

Students communicated by radio in the dark narrow tubes as they wiggled through debris to dummy victims. After securing them and treating hypothetical injuries, they coordinated efforts to remove the victims.

Assistant Independence Township Fire Chief Bob Elizondo said the week long course was part of the Department of Homeland Security's push for regional efforts to train fire and medical personnel.

"They knew this was a component of Urban Search And Rescue that was lacking. You needed the medical aspect," said Elizondo. "There's not many training environments like this."



A dummy "rescued" from the concrete confined space is secured to a stretcher by an Oakland County firefighter.



An instructor spreads a black cover over the opening to the course. The cover was used to keep light out creating real life hazardous situations.



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Training day...

Photos by James Martinez



Firefighters practiced going in and out of the tunnels with medical supplies.



Medical equipment is passed in tight quarters during a simulated rescue. Firefighters keep constant radio contact with supervisors and crew members to develop successful evacuation coordination in confined spaces.

Clarkston News

Clarkston foursome shatters national running record

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Having displayed their dominance with a second straight girls state cross country championship and three first place finishes at the State track finals, the Clarkston High School distance runners had nothing left to prove this year in Michigan that is.

Competing for Runnin' Gear Track Club, Clarkston High juniors Jenny Morgan and Lyndsay Smith, senior Liz on June 17 on the first day of the Nike Mengyan and Clarkston Middle School eighth grader Stephanie Morgan (Jenny's younger sister), proved their prowess to the nation on June 18. The ladies set a new outdoor national record in the four mile relay with a time of 20:01.7, besting the old mark by just under 10 seconds.

"I think we were more excited than nervous. (The Nike Outdoor Nationals) gave us a chance to race against a similar talent level," said Mengyan.

Since the high school track season wrapped up with the State finals on June 4, the girls began training with the nationals in mind.

"We had to do a little bit of fine tuning. (The four mile relay) is an event we don't run that often," said Coach Jamie Labrosse.

The biggest challenge for the girls, according to Labrosse, was to know how to pace themselves against their own times rather than against other runners.

"We just had to teach them to live by the clock. (They) didn't have that body next to them, pushing them," said Labrosse. "But these girls are getting to the point where they don't even have to be coached."

Rather than let the pressure sap their concentration and times, the girls responded to the enormity of the event with aplomb and courage.

"We've been talking about this all season. It was so amazing. There were so many fans and the announcers were so into it," said Jenny Morgan, who ran the anchor leg of the relay.

Morgan also ran in the two-mile race Outdoor Nationals, held in Greensboro, N.C. Morgan ran well and finished in fourth place. Labrosse feels Morgan's good showing helped the rest of the team's mentality for the next day's race.

"(Morgan's two-mile) set the tone for how we were going to do," said Smith.

Labrosse wanted his runners to be as comfortable as possible going into the nationals and integrated seemingly innocuous elements into the routine. For example, since the two-mile at nationals was held after the sun went down, Morgan did a large part of her training for the event after dark at the Clarkston Middle School track.

"We ran every night in the dark. Those are the little things that make the difference," said Labrosse. "Everything we did was geared towards nationals.'

While the Clarkston cross country team lost several seniors responsible for bringing the program to the pinnacle of the sport, the nationals offered a preview of next season's potential as Smith and both Morgan's will be back.

"You learn from (the older girls) a lot. I've mature a lot running with them,"



(Left to right) Jenny Morgan, Stephanie Morgan, Liz Mengyan and Lyndsay Smith set a new outdoor national record in the four mile relay at the Nike Outdoor Nationals on June 17-18. Photo by John Dye of dyestat.com

said Stephanie Morgan, who as an eighth national stage. After the cross country grader got a lot of experience running against her own times as she dominated middle school track. "It's nice to run with (my sister). It makes me better and it helps her too.

'Not many people get the chance (we do)," added Jenny Morgan, who went on to discuss the camaraderie of the whole team. "The other girls are just like sisters to me."

While the Nike Outdoor Nationals were Clarkston and the Runnin' Gear Track Club's big coming out party this year, this was their second invite to the

season in the fall of 2004, the girls were invited to take part in the Nike Team Nationals, which featured the best cross country teams in the nation.

In the end, the girls did not go, as doing so would have violated the MHSAA's rules and possibly made Clarkston ineligible to pursue a third straight state title.

The girls who are returning to the Wolves program next year will take two weeks off before starting their off-season training regimen for the fall.

Athletes of the Week - Team MOJO



team was crowned June 5 at the Rapids. conclusion of the Michigan Junior Volleyball Association state state title in the two-day tourchampionships in Grand Rapids. The 13-under "MOJO-Jack" team from the Clarkston area work and play paid off in the

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Clarkston athletes churn water

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

In part two of three of *The Clarkston News*' spotlight on the Special Olympics State Summer Games, the focus turns to four swimmers from the Clarkston area.

The seed for the BJs, an area swim team for individuals with special needs, was planted by Clarkston High School aquatics director and head swimming coach Kenwyn Chock when she let Jaime Bonneau join the 2000 varsity team.

The seed grew into a tree, giving Jaime a strong foundation to pursue Tae Kwon Do, baseball, soccer and figure skating.

Last year the seed bore fruit, as Coach Roxanne Bonneau, took the two-member BJs to their first Special Olympics State Summer Games.

"A couple parents have been like 'Are you sure they can do that?' But I did the same thing to Chock. The first time she made Jaime do a 500, I was like 'Are you sure she's ready?' It took her 16 minutes to do that 500. She was the last one in the pool. I was filming and I could not even see her because all of the swimmers from both teams were lined up along the pool. I turned around and looked in the stands and parents were sobbing and crying," said Bonneau. "The sport is phenomenal. People don't realize that this opportunity is out there and they don't realize that the kids can do it."

The BJs, named such by State Summer Games registrars after their two founding members, Jaime and her friend Brittany, from Rochester, started small. This year their roster swelled to eight competitors, four of whom, including Jaime, hail from the Clarkston area.

"This year we just put the word out. We had enough interest and we ended up with eight swimmers," said Bonneau.

At the State Summer Games, held at Central Michigan from June 2-4, the BJs' foursome from Clarkston nabbed five gold medals, four silvers and three bronzes.

"Once you get (to the State Summer Games) they are psyched up so much they do two to three times better than they do at practice," said Bonneau.

Leading the charge was Jaime, who took gold in the 400 freestyle and the 25 butterfly and a bronze in the 100 freestyle.

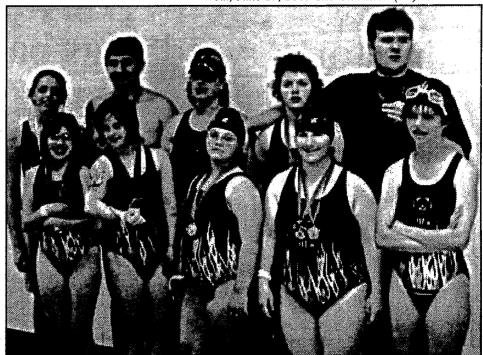
"The only problem with Jamie now is she knows the difference between a ribbon and a medal – and she wants those medals," said Bonneau.

Samantha Spicer brought home two gold medals, one in the 25 freestyle and the other in the 25 backstroke. Spicer also won a silver in the 50 freestyle.

"(Sammi) went through the Opening Eyes program, so before all her events they gave her prescription swim goggles – she swam like a banshee. She at least doubled her times, and (the organizers) really watch that so you don't stick them in an event, just so they medal. I'm thinking 'Oh my gosh, she's swimming too fast,' but she was just excited because she could see the wall," said Bonneau.

Amber Matich, who at 13-years-old shares the distinction of youngest swimmer with Spicer, came home with some hardware too. Matich won two silver medals in the 25 freestyle and the 100 freestyle, and won a bronze in the 50 backstroke.

Matich, who plays several other sports, was quick to join the BJs after a conversation between her mother and



Jaime Bonneau, Samantha Spicer, Amber Matich and Carmen Calcaterra were part of the BJs swim team at the State Summer Games on June 2-4. They totaled 12 medals in 12 events. *Photo provided*

Bonneau

Carmen Calcaterra was a bit of a surprise competitor for the BJs.

"I thought Carmen would never go in the water, because typically she's not sports minded... Now she's one of my strongest swimmers," said Bonneau, whose daughter Jaime is best friends with Calcaterra.

Calcaterra's efforts at the State Summer Games were rewarded with a gold in the 25 backstroke, a silver in the 50 freestyle and a bronze in the 100 free style.

Down the road, Bonneau plans on expanding the benefits of the State Summer Games past the eight week training and competition period.

Her coaching philosophy, as well lessons about stretching and nutrition which

are integral parts of the BJs' program, will find their way into Bonneau's Angel Fins Special Needs Camp.

While the camp is still in the early planning stages, Bonneau hopes by fall 2006 construction will begin.

"They can be an individual. They don't have to hide their disability, they can be who they are and it doesn't matter," said Bonneau.

The Special Olympics 2005 State Summer Games featured nearly 3,000 athletes and 1,500 volunteers. They were held at Central Michigan University.

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By Ernie Harwell

I'm very anti-smoking, though I did smoke ten to twelve cigarettes day until quitting in 1954. So I wasn't real fanatic, certainly not a two-pack-a-day guy.

I'm thinking that it was a habit I didn't need, and I quit cold turkey. Of course, I know quitting is not as easy for many smokers because smoking is very addictive. But it's very encouraging that so many people have quit smoking or never started.

For instance, when I came to the big leagues in 1948, 23 or 24 players on every 25-man rooster smoked tobacco, chewed it or both. Nowadays, the average major league team have one or two players who smoke. And most players have learned that to-

And most players have learned that tobacco chewing can be even harder to quit, because the nicotine gets into your system faster.

So when young people ask me about smoking. I tell them it's far easier - and healthier - to never start, than it will be to quit. For smokers who ask for advice on how to quit, I pass along a novel technique another former smoker once shared with me. He told me that every time he got the urge to smoke, he thought of all the cigarettes he had smoked since quitting. Each day, the number is greater, and provides greater motivation and pride in having quit.

Using his formula, I'm spending 2004 enjoying the 185,000 cigarettes I did not smoke, since quitting half a century ago.

And please remember to take care of our health before it's lonngggg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.

Clarkston Riverdawgs battle in NOBF league play

Local team takes all comers

In a highly charged game on June 10 at CHS' baseball field against the Rochester Rockies, the Clarkston Riverdawgs battled back from a sevenrun deficit to tie the game 8-8 after seven innings of play.

After two extra innings, Clarkston rallied in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat the Rockies 9-8. Alex Navarre pitched the final six innings, striking out six, thwarting the Rockies attempt for a come back.

On June 18, the Riverdawgs kept the wins coming, dominating the Lake Orion Wave, beating them 8-6 and 5-4 in a double header at the Clarkston Varsity

In game one, Tyler Scarlett lead the offensive effort with a pair of hits, an RBI and three stolen bases. Chris Bauman drove in three runs. Kyle Harvey scored twice on a pair of walks, Robbie Sims scored twice as well. Luke Prudhomme, the winning pitcher in the first game, also drove in a run. Josh Bemis pitched in the first game and produced an RBI in the second.

In the second game of the double header, Cort Freeman made a spectacular catch in right field halting the Rockies offensive effort in the inning. Sam Fioroni stole four bases for the day and knocked in a run with a hit. Eric Leichtnam, the winning pitcher, also scored in the first game. Alex Navarre executed a perfect sacrifice bunt that allowed a Riverdawg to score. Tom Ronk battled at the plate to produce a bases-loaded RBI on a walk in the second game.

Clarkston's 14-year-old travel baseball team will continue to compete in the North Oakland Baseball Federation until their regular season ends July 9. Most players have been on the team for four seasons.

The Riverdawgs competed in the Cinco De Mayo tournament, the Memorial Day Classic in Southgate and will play in the Great Lakes Tournament in Grand Rapids the weekend of June 24. This year's Riverdawg team is currently in fifth place in NOBF league play.

For more information about the Riverdawgs Clarkston www.clarkstonriverdawgs.org



Photo Caption for 2005 Clarkston Riverdawgs-14 Kneeling (Front row left to right): Alex Navarre (6), Chris Baumann (11), Eric Leichtnam (8), Tyler Scarlett (3), Kyle Harvey (1) (Second Row:) Head Coach Mike Navarre, Coach Joe Fioroni, Luke Prudhomme (7), Cort Freeman (9), Sam Fioroni (22), Robbie Sims (20), Josh Bemis (13) and Coach Mike Prudhomme. Not Pictured is Tom Ronk (2)

Mistakes

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has no known treatment (FDA), shouldn't we go the extra foot to contain it? If the nation's health is not good enough justification, wouldn't working towards getting international bans on our meat lifted be helpful in these times of economic woe?

"Listen to your elders."

Why should we listen to our parents as children? Because they know more than we do.

What's bothersome about the recent Mad Cow Disease case is that even six days before the "downer" cow was found, reports were made about the dan-

ger of our feeding practices (Associated nated on American soil.

What's scary is the precedent of ignorance this administration seems to be carrying over to our preparation for a flu pandemic. Recent reports have stated that the United States is headed into a flu outbreak capable of killing 500,000 people and hospitalizing 2.3 million others (Reuters). For perspective the U.S. has just under 1 million hospital beds.

These reports are not Orwellian scare tactics, these studies are genuine warnings about incredibly contagious strains of avian bird flu. And the possibility of the flu being spread by terrorists is in my estimation about 1,000 times more likely than a nuclear device being deto-

I don't think we need to start doling out painting masks right now, but it would be nice to see some funds diverted to update the flu vaccines.

Right now we are not going to recover those stolen explosives before they take someone else's life, but we can ensure that Mad Cow Disease remains a subject for late night TV monologues. And if this administration is able to actually accept helpful advice for once, they can do something to protect us from a flu pandemic.

I hope our government doesn't continue to pedal wildly down the road with their head down, making changes to ensure this nation's security before thousands die this time.



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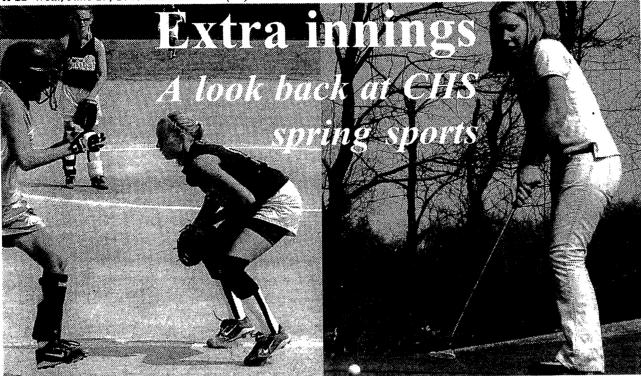


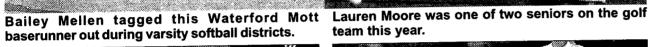
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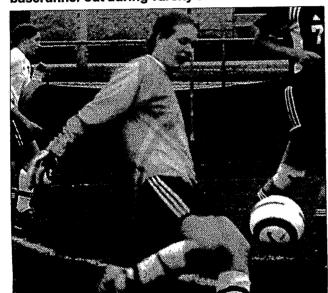
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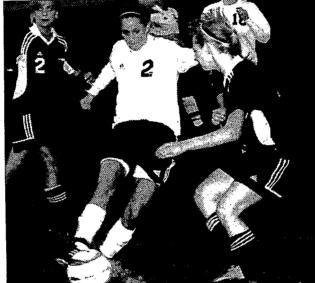
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Junior Goalkeeper Emily Pierce's (left) buoyed the soccer team with her stellar play but they will miss senior captain Taylor Hosner's (right) leadership next year. *Photos by Noah Purcell*

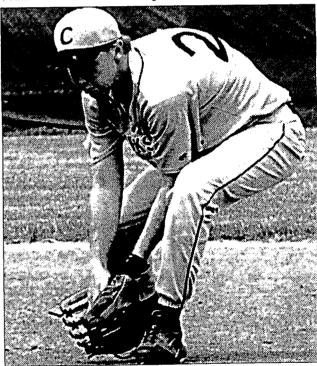




Junior Jenny Morgan (1600, 3200), senior Liz Mengyan (1600), junior Lisa Sickman (1600), junior Lyndsay Smith (800), senior Gillian Nordquist (3200), senior Anne Oltman (3200), senior Stephanie Parkin (100 hurdles, long jump) freshman Stephanie Thorstad (long jump), freshman Taylor Rademacher (high jump) hurdles, long jump) freshman Autumn Touchstone (100 hurdles) represented the Wolves at the state track finals.



Zach McDonald helped the wolves depth in the doubles flights and is one of 10 players who could return to the team next year.



Frank Davis makes a play on a ground ball at second base.



Pedro Matos, an exchange student from Brazil ran track on the boys track team this spring.

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Leon Beardslee

Leon D. Beardslee, of Caseville, formerly of Waterford, passed away on June 19, 2005 at the age of 92.

Mr. Beardslee was the husband of Amelia; father of Pamela (Dick) Roth of Caseville and the late Lee (Linda) of Clarkston; step-father of John (Michele) Cuttle of Troy and Timothy (Doreen) Cuttle of Washington Twp.; grandfather of Penny (Steve) Sawyer, Sheri (Ken) Schulte, Mary (Bryon) Graf, Kristen (Levi) Zagorski, Stacey, Kimberly, Shannon and Kelly Cuttle; and great-grandfather of Thomas, Amanda, Lindsay, Shelby and Tanner. He was preceded in death by his sister Marguerite.

Mr. Beardslee was an avid sportsman and enjoyed boating, hunting and fishing.

A funeral service was held on June 22, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies took place in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Rurede Ministries. www.legacy.com

Craig Dougherty



Craig "Steve" Dougherty, of White Lake, passed away on June 21, 2005. He was 51 years old.

Mr. Dougherty was the husband of Veronica; father of Samantha and Steven; brother of Michael and Patricia (Ron) Esch; and brother-in-law of Marcie (Brett) Giroux, Carlos (Vicki) Lopez and Fernando Lopez.

Mr. Dougherty was employed as a business manager for Engineered Plastic Products, Inc., Auburn Hills.

A Funeral Mass was held on June 24, 2005 at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church in Pontiac. A Rosary service took place on June 23, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Rite of Committal in All Saints Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the family for the children's future college expenses. www.legacy.com

Edythe Hampshire

Edythe Jane Hampshire, of Fort Meyers, Florida, formerly of Clarkston, passed away on June 20, 2005 at the age of 83

Mrs. Hampshire was the loving wife of William Hampshire for over 58 years; dedicated mother of Suzen (Christopher) Bork of Toledo, Ohio and Billee (Rui) Silva of Fort Meyers, Florida; step-mother of Penny McLaughlin of Bainbridge Island, Washington; and grandmother of Erik and Timothy Bork, Ryan Silva, and Billee and Keith Winfield.



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Mrs. Hampshire was born in Detroit on January 31, 1922, the second oldest of five children. Her friends will remember her for her artistic ways, from poetry to china painting. She loved the many years of camping adventures with her family and friends.

Mrs. Hampshire's final journey home to Clarkston will be at a later date. The family requests that cards and phone calls of comfort be made to William Hampshire, RR6, Box 809, Okeechobee, Florida 34974-2311 or at 863-946-1236.

Thelma Whitlock

Thelma Lucille Whitlock, of Clarkston, passed away on June 25, 2005. She was 79.

Mrs. Whitlock was preceded in death by her husband Charles. She was the mother of Linda (Jerry) Talbot of Waterford, C. Frank (Mary) of Saginaw and Carl (Lori) of Florida; grandmother of Laura, Carla, Mary, Chris, Andy, Megan, Breanna and Sean; great-grandmother of 10; and sister of Floyd and Merille (Florence) Finkle.

A funeral service was held on June 28, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies took place in Ottawa Park Cemetery. www.legacy.com

Robert Taylor

Robert E. Taylor, of Clarkston, passed away on June 26, 2005 at the age of 57.

Mr. Taylor was the loving husband of Kathleen for 20 years; the loving father of Barbara Caswell-Couwlier, Tim (Becky) Taylor, Dwayne (Valerie) Lile, James (April) Taylor and Linda (Steve) Taylor-Josephson; grandfather of Brandi Caswell, Dean Couwlier, Shayne Taylor, Lauren Franco, Adam and Christian Taylor, J.T., Dustin, Tiffany Taylor, Alexis Kent, and Cameron Josephson; and brother of Kay Dumas, Mary Bridgewater, Dennis (Kelly), Jim (Marsha), Don (Pat) and John (Kathy) Taylor. He was preceded in death by his sister Esther and brothers Richard and Roy.

Mr. Taylor retired from GM Orion local 5960 after 36 years of service. He was a Little League coach for the Clarkston Chiefs for 17 years. He also coached girl's and women's softball and managed a men's softball team. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and watching his grandchildren play sports. Mr. Taylor's love for his grandchildren ruled his life.

A celebration of Mr. Taylor's life will be held on July 2, 2005 at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, located at 5449 Clarkston Road. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the church or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements entrusted to Coats Funeral Home in Waterford. To send a private condolence, please go to www.coatsfuneralhome.com and select guestbook.

Michael Corcoran

Michael Don Corcoran, of Clarkston, passed away on June 24, 2005. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Corcoran was the husband of Ruth for 37 years; father of Christine (Rick) Wolfe of Clarkston, Michael "Jr." (Joli) of Waterford, Melissa (Eric) Condron of Clarkston, Lauri (Lucas) Rice of Clarkston and Kathleen (Brandon) Kent



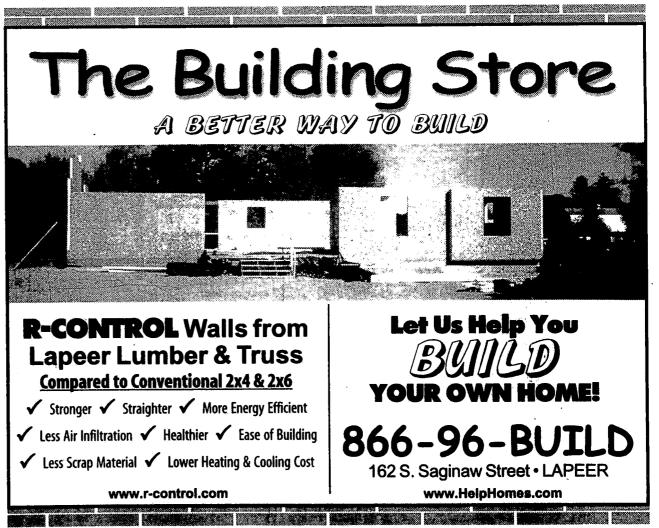
of Washington; grandfather of Aaron, Alex, Mary Ann, Hunter, Trevor, Jacob, Justin, Erica, Bailey and Lillyan; and special cousin of Lance (Donna) Oberg of Milford.

Mr. Corcoran retired from DaimlerChrysler after 37 years as Security/Fire Operations Manager. He held several positions with his greatest accomplishment being the planning and construction of the fire protection for DaimlerChrysler World Headquarters and Technology Center in Auburn Hills. The fire alarm system is the largest in North American.

Mr. Corcoran was currently employed at Wackenhut in Auburn Hills. His interests included golf, fishing, hunting, hockey, football, baseball and basketball. He was a member of the National Fire Protection Association; Society of Fire Protection Engineers, vice-president for southeast Michigan; the Knights of Columbus, Michigan state director; and University of Michigan Fire Control Committee. He was also an active member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

A Funeral Mass was held on June 27, 2005 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church! Rite of Committal took place in All Saints Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

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kinds of themes and plenty of freebies. I'm not sure what the freebies will be, it could be anything. People are coming up with new things every year.'

For those showing up early to get that perfect viewing spot, two different stages (one in front of the Independence Township Hall and one downtown in front of Clarkston State Bank) will play music up until the 10 a.m. start time. During the parade, the emcees will read facts about each entry.

The American Legion Post 63 Honor Guard will again lead off the parade. Upon reaching the main stage in front of Clarkston State Bank, the honor guard will present the colors while Clarkston High School senior Kristen Mercado sings the National Anthem.

"I like the bands and the music," said Sievers. "For me, the National Anthem is very powerful with the veterans presenting the colors.

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'We just never know about those," he stated.

For entrants in the parade, a judging will be held in the staging area to select first, second and third place winners; the recipient of the Judge's Choice Award; and the winner of the Best Use of Theme award. Prizes range from \$100-\$300.

Still another change this year is the addition of the Homeowner Patriotism Contest for those living along the parade route. Organizers will present awards to first, second and third place homes displaying the Best Show of Patriotism. Prizes include certificates to Bordine's Nursery.

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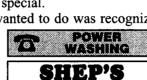
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Unfortunately, at press time, Sievers did not have the name of an individual. He hoped to have a soldier in line early in the week.

"I can't think of anything that symbolizes more what this holiday stands for," concluded Sievers.

After the parade, please make sure to travel to Clintonwood Park where Independence Township Parks and Recreation has set a day full of activities leading to the annual fireworks display at dusk.

Festival

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Frisbee Toss and Fetch contest at 1 p.m. or the horseshoe tournament at 2 p.m. Live music by an array of artists will be featured throughout the day.

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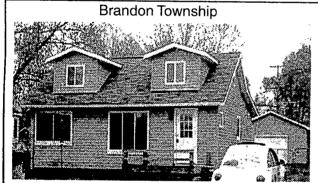
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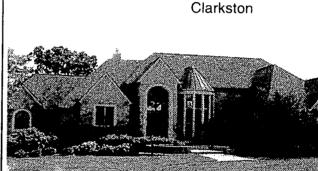
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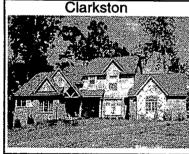




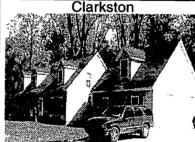
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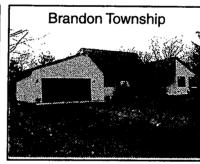
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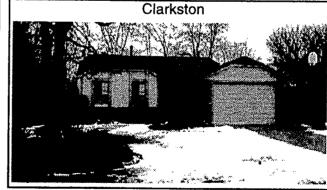


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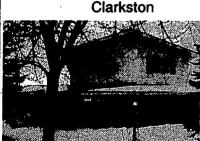
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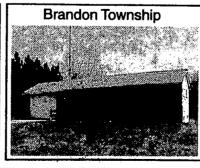
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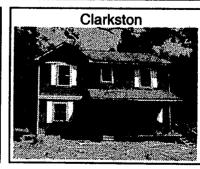
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Amendment

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respect the sacrifices made by so many that we all might live free."

For Carnie Jackson, a World War II veteran and Judge Advocate of the American Legion of Oakland County, the flag has an irreplaceable value worthy of the highest Constitutional protection.

"The flag's a symbol of freedom and beliefs. People have to remember we are veterans who saw soldiers coming back with the flag draped over their caskets. Just like the Statue of Liberty, the flag stands for everything that's right or strong about the U.S." said Jackson.

Jackson, who worked as a sergeant in the Air Force from 1968 – 1971 intercepting enemy Morse code transmissions, can recognize a veteran when the flag is present.

"When you're in a parade and you see someone with his hand over his chest as the flag goes by; there's a good chance he's a veteran," said Jackson.

According to Jackson, the American Legion is an organization authorized by the federal government to perform military funeral services for veterans.

As a member of the American Legion for the last 18 years, Jackson has seen the powerful impact the flag has on the families of dead soldiers and veterans.

"The family is so grateful. You can see the way they clutch the flag. It's something the veteran earned and it's our last tribute to them," said Jackson. "At the funeral, we turn to the family and say 'We present this flag on behalf of a grateful nation,' and hand them the flag. Afterwards, there's a 21-gun salute and "Taps" plays. After "Taps," there's never a dry eye."

Opposition to the amendment often centers around discussion of First Amendment speech rights. According to the American Civil Liberties Union's Web site, the amendment for flag desecration is unconstitutional and unnecessary.

The site lists the following reasons as support:

•The amendment is injurious to one of the very freedoms the flag symbolizes: free speech.

•Freedom cannot survive if exceptions to the First Amendment are made when someone in power disagrees with an expression.

•This flag desecration amendment is a solution in search of a problem.

•This amendment would be the beginning, not the end, of the question of how to regulate a certain form of expression.

•The United States Supreme Court has ruled consistently that flag burning is a form of speech protected by the First Amendment.

Some other area politicians have voiced their opposition to the flag amendment as well.

In written statements provided through Michigan Congresswoman Carloyn C. Kilpatrick's press secretary, Kilpatrick wrote the following:

"The constitutional amendment would open a Pandora's box of litigation, given its vague wording. What constitutes a flag and what is desecration? The main objective of the First Amendment is to stop Congress and the courts from picking and choosing what kinds of speech are permitted. It is clear that what would be regulated by this amendment is not physical desecration of the flag, but sentiments expressed by the action."

In a speech on the Flag Desecration Amendment given to the House floor, Michigan Congressman John Coyers, Jr., said the following as part of a longer statement on the issue:

"Few Americans favor burning the flag. I personally deplore desecration of the flag in any form, but am strongly opposed to this resolution. This resolution goes against those ideals the flag represents and elevates a symbol of freedom over freedom itself. If adopted, this resolution would represent the first time in our Nation's history that the people's representatives voted to alter the Bill of Rights to limit the freedom of speech."

Folds

Continued from page 3A their eyes, God the Father, the Son and Holy Ghost.

•When the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington and the sailors and marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges, and freedoms we enjoy today.

Commission

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(Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce) and David Lohmeier who has experience on other commissions.

"We emphasized the direction on the upcoming needs that park and rec has. When Dave came on board, he wanted it to be the same format as the other commissions."

Supervisor Dave Wagner commented during the board meeting that making the park and rec advisory board a commission would give more accountability and access to the group.

"One of the problems that the board has had is a lack of credibility," said Wagner.

Treasurer Jim Wenger agreed, "This is the biggest investment our general fund makes... I think this is a good first step for them."

As a commission, the board will have between eight and ten appointed members. Appointments will be made by recommendation of the Parks and Recreation Director, approved by the township supervisor and ultimately approved by the township board.

The Parks and Rec Advisory Commission will elect an executive board consisting of one charrperson, vice-chairperson and recording secretary. The elected individuals will be approved by the township board. Each elected official will serve a two-year term. At the meeting, Turk said the officers terms will be staggered so there is not a change over every other year.

"This gives the township board an opportunity to know who's on the board an what's happening on the board," he said.

Turk said the next step for the new commission is to elect officers. He expects the commission to take nominations at the July 7 meeting, and have officers by August 4.

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Sixty and counting

Retired Jesuit Brother continues into his seventh decade of work

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Not many people can say they've seen Gandhi in person or met Mother Teresa.

Brother Bruno Karpinski can: he saw Gandhi in India and met Mother Teresa on three separate occasions.

With a life spent working as a missionary for over 40 years, many people who know the brother think he should write a book about his experiences.

However, Brother Karpinski now quietly spends retirement in Colombiere Center continuing the spiritual journey he embarked on during the 1940s.

Nestled in the Jesuit Community home on the 400- plus acre Colombiere Center on Big Lake Road, Karpinski spends much of his day in a shop producing religious crafts to sell at churches in the Metro-Detroit area.

In 1947, before becoming involved with the Jesuits, Karpinski, went to enlist in the Navy.

"I hitchhiked to Buffalo to join the Navy. The recruiting officer looked at me and said go home and eat," said Karpinski, a first generation Polish-American.

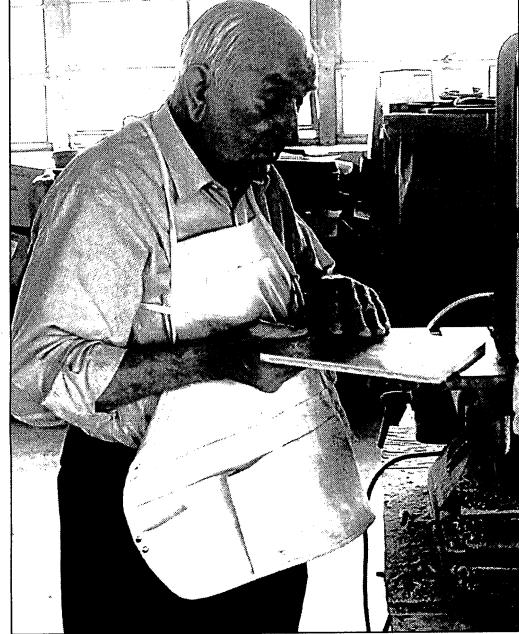
Shortly afterwards, Karpinski, raised religious by his Polish parents, visited a sister he knew at a Benedictine convent. That visit resulted in meeting a Jesuit brother who inspired Karpinski. A few days later with a small bag of possessions, he traveled to a seminary in Milford, Ohio.

From Milford, Karpinski would land in India, where he spent over 40 years working between there and Nepal.

Today, among nearly 50 retired priests, Brother Karpinski continues his service producing and selling religious artifacts.

The artifacts range from rosaries made from Chinese bamboo to glossy frames of iconic religious figures and paintings. Currently, Pope John Paul II is a customer

The popular glossy frames are made by pasting a reprinted picture or painting on an adequate piece of wood with rubber cement. Once the cement dries, Karpinski spreads a glossy substance



In his work shop at Colombiere, Brother Karpinski rounds the corners of a wooden frame which will eventually be a glossy keepsake of the late Pope John Paul II. Photo by James Martinez

called KraftKote over the picture with a spoon. The gloss is actually made up of two types of KraftKote substances mixed at a certain concentration.

"Some people use a brush, but I like the spoon. There's no waste of material," said Karpinski.

each piece.

"Happiness is having nothing and depending completely on the Lord."

> --- Brother Bruno Karpinski **Colombiere Center**

With the picture glossed, a unique but curiously strong border is often added to

"I take used coffee grounds and mix them with Elmer's wood glue which creates a hard border. You have to use a file to knock it off," said Karpinski.

When an opportunity presents itself, Brother Karpinski relies on local volunteer Tom Lyman to drive him to nearby parishes to sell the religious products.

In keeping with his vows of chastity, poverty and obedience, 25 percent of Karpinski's proceeds go to the church where the sales are made and the remain-

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"I go swimming. I have a membership at the Holiday Inn. I also have air condtioning."

-Shirley Cooper Clarkston



"I stay indoors. I don't have air condtioning, but it is cooler inside than it is outside." --Mike Trader

Clarkston



"I used to swim a lot, but I don't do that much anymore. I try to drink a lot of water." -- Christine Moore

Bv Laura Weiner

Clarkston

Around Town

Clarkston Community Blood Drive on July 1.

Two locations are available: 11 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. at the Independence Township Library and 1 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. at the Independence Township Fire Department, Station 1 on Citation Drive.

For more information or to make an appointment, please call 248-625-1924.

Enjoy an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast on July 4 in downtown Clarkston at the air-conditioned Masonic Temple on Main St. The breakfast is from 7 - 10 a.m. before the pa-

Adults are \$6, senior citizens are \$5 and children 12 and under are \$3. Children three and under eat free!

There's always plenty happening at the Independence Township Senior Center:

• Enjoy free stuff? Then make sure to get out and purchase raffle tickets for your chance to win a free trip to Hawaii valued at \$2,279. Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$25.

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Come out and donate blood at the week cruise aboard the new Pride of is \$150. America and visits to Maui, Kauai and Hawaii.

Second prize is \$300 and third prize merce adn at the Festival of Fun in

center, the Clarkston Chamber of Com-

Clintonwood Park on July 4. Also, all Senior Advisory Committee members will be selling them.

The drawing for winners will be at 7 p.m. on July 4 after the spaghetti dinner at the senior center.

 Stop in to Meet Your Legislature. Rep. John Stakoe, Michigan Tickets are available at the senior House of Representatives, 44th District, will answer questions and listen to con

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A melody of talent.

Area students of Alisa Visconti's Music Studio performed in a Spring Recital on June 11 at New Hope Bible Church. The students ranged in age from 7 to 29, and gave performances in piano, keyboard, vocal and guitar. Pictured after the recital are (front, left to right) Lexi Baylis, Hannah Jacobs, Juliann Scavelli, Jessica Scavelli, Marisa Jacobs, Gabrielle Ryeson, Olivia Baylis, (back) Kristen Mercado, Ryan Leever, Austin Jacobs, Alisa Visconti (teacher), Chad Brinkman, Morgan Baylis, Ethan Frick, Nathan Race, Cory Brown and Alexis Haselwanter. Taking place after the performances was a short awards ceremony, a group picture, and refreshments. Photo provided





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Paper or plastic?

At Calvary Lutheran Evangelical's annual "Garage Sale" fund-raiser, Michael Reed, 10, and Vicki Fox make change. Photo by James Martinez

Got News?
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Pastor Freed comes to First Missionary

BY JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Pastor Carlton "Bud" Freed feels he is exactly where he should be.

Freed became pastor at First Missionary Church, in Independence Township, on June 12 after taking a break from pastoring so his twin sons could finish high school without moving.

After serving as an ordained Wesleyan pastor for 25 years, Freed spent the last three years as a hospital chaplain at a community heath center in Coldwater, Michigan.

"I feel I'm standing exactly in the place God wants me to be in. I'm very excited," said Freed, who is settling in with his wife Jane.

Freed sited both short and long term goals for himself and the parish.

"As a new pastor, I'm just working at getting acquainted. For the church, I hope we are going to be a church that has a positive influence on the community," said Freed.

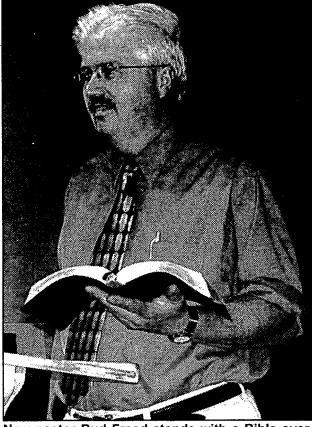
Noting a denominational difference between Wesleyan and the First Missionary Church, Freed said there were some slight disparities, but he expects the transition to be smooth.

The prospect of working in Clarkston appealed to Freed, who said the area is a beautiful, quiet community with close by conveniences.

Freed attributed his church devotion to his conservative Christian upbringing by genuine Christian parents. The family yielded three boys all of whom became pastors.

"My parents set the Christian example and it had an impact on me. I think the world would be a better place if everyone had grown up with a family like I had," said Freed.

Freed passed family values learned from his parents, on to his and Jane's three sons. John, 24, is a youth pastor in Wisconsin. The 20-year-old twins, James and

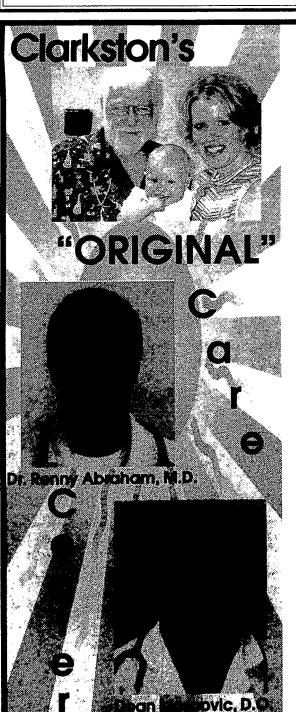


New pastor Bud Freed stands with a Bible overlooking the First Missionary Church. *Photo by James Martinez*

Joseph, are students at Indiana Wesleyan University studying political science and business marketing respectively.

The First Missionary church is located at 4832 Clintonville Road and offers Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday school for adults and children (nursery age on up) is conducted separately at 10 a.m.

For more information on services, call 248-674-3186.





Every summer we treat a number of people at our urgent care for a variety of preventable conditions. As a friendly reminder to keep you and your family from having to visit us, I thought I'd discuss how to avoid some of the more common injuries.

Eye Injuries: Actually we treat people year round for eye injuries but it seems when the weather warms people really find ways to traumatize their eyes. Most are minor but some cause permanent disability and most important, all of them are preventable. Sight is our most precious sense so it always a good idea to wear safety glasses.

Hearing Protection: Damage to your ears may take years to develop but once it has occurred it is irreversible. This means wearing ear protection every time you're using power tools, operating machinery, or attending a concert.

Safety Gear: Not wearing a helmet when biking, rollerblading, skateboarding or riding motorcycles just doesn't make sense. Closed head injuries are devastating both for the individual and their family. Even minor head trauma can cause recurrent headaches and permanent memory problems.

Insect Bites: With the emergence of West Nile Virus this has become a hot topic. The basic rules are to cover up near dawn and dusk when mosquitoes are most active and keep screens

on your home in good repair. Also, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends DEET containing products for anyone over the age of two years.

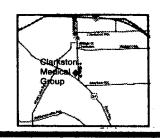
Lawn Tools: Removing safety guards and not wearing hand protection are two of the most common causes of injuries we see at CMG. Every time you service a piece of machinery it is important to make sure that no power is supplied to the moving parts and that you wear thick leather gloves to protect your hands

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Milestones

Bauer-Verlinden wed



Jennifer Zelda Bauer and Shawn Michael Verlinden were wed on February 12, 2005 by Reverend Les Stabike

The ceremony and reception were The couple in held at Addison Oaks in Addison Town-green, Colorado.

ship. The bride was given in marriage by Gene and Adelene Bauer. The groom's parents are Mark and Tina Verlinden.

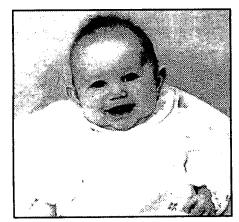
The couple now resides in Evergreen, Colorado.

Welcome Noelle Elizabeth Shiff

I and Rena (LaCroix) Shiff, of Clarl a, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Noelle Elizabeth Shiff.

Noelle was born on December 26, 2004. She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 19 inches long.

Noelle is joined at home by her sister Alicia and brother Ethan. Proud grandparents include John and Mary Ann Shiff of Davisburg, Ken LaCroix of Davison and Frank and Rita Nance of Tennessee.



Serving our country...



West Point cadet Bryan Kolano, pictured left, recently competed in the 2005 Sandhurst Competition held on April 20, 2005 at the U.S. Military Academy.

Cadets from the British Royal Military Academy and the Royal Military College of Canada joined their contemporaries from three of the U.S. service academies (Army, Air Force and Coast Guard, and six ROTC units from around the country in the 38th Annual International Sandhurst Competition.

The Sandhurst competition is a mili-

tary skills competition that ais to promote professional development and military excellence. The competition requires nine-person teams to navigate a six mile course, stopping at nine sites along the way to perform a military skill. Points are awarded for overall movement and for each of the skills.

Out of the 45 teams that participated, Kolano's team finished tenth in the Corps and 16th overall.

Kolano is a 2003 graduate from Clarkston High School.

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doms: freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of the press. All these freedoms have come to us at heavy cost.

The pilgrims have been noted for breaching America's pristine shores to escape the religious intolerance of Europe; only to pay the price of illness, starvation and death. Early American patriots were

subjected to cruel punishment during the period of the Revolutionary War. They were put in jail and some were martyred for daring to be controversial.

Later, many in the civil rights movement paid personally for speaking against prejudice and inequality.

Throughout America's great history, the practice of these freedoms has been a lively one. The controversy surrounding the role of free speech, religion and the press is still hotly contested in the 21st century.

Where else but America are we able to vehemently (not violently) disagree on subjects that are most important to us?

Yes, other nations have some of the same basic freedoms, but America, from its very early days has been the great haven for freedom of conscience and open speech.

To be sure, we have our share of bigots and would-be censors, but we are a nation of laws protecting even the smallest and most unpopular views. We are most blessed not to have an "official news

This article is brought to you by three great free- agency" for the government. And if you don't like the nightly news, you are free to choose from the plethora of other news organizations. If you don't like the way the news is reported, you can even protest through editorials, blogs, paid ads, as well as many other outlets.

All of these freedoms are made possible by those who paid in patriotic service and in blood. We celebrate our independence this Fourth of July as a diverse nation uniquely bound together by the unquenchable thirst for freedom. The freedom that we own has an ongoing price and ongoing responsibility.

One person stated, "Freedom is only part of the story and half the truth... That is why I recommend that the Statue of Liberty on the East Coast be supplemented by a Statue of Responsibility on the West Coast." Freedom must be governed by law and by conscience.

America must be careful to maintain a collective conscience that will uphold the guiding principles of our founding fathers. Many of these people cherished their faith in God and their responsibility to Him. Ben Franklin stated "...that God will certainly reward virtue and punish vice, either here or hereafter.'

When America loses her respect for the God of moral virtue, we risk His judgment upon us. Lincoln acknowledged that "...it is the duty of Nations as well as of men to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions in humble sorrow....'

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In our churches..

"Six Stools & a Folding Chair" Youth Drama Club sponsored by the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church. is open to youth of all denominations ages 6 to 18 and is currently planning next year's shows. For more information, call Sashabaw Presbyterian Church at 248-673-3101 or email at L2D2Lee@aol.com.

Every Friday evening at 6 p.m., Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is offering "Celebrate Recovery." This is a Christ-centered recovery program to help people overcome life's hurts, bad habits and hang ups. The evening includes a simple meal, praise and worship, and group discussion. Calvary Evangelical is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more information call 248-625-3288.

Join the Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church for the Jerusalem Maketplace. Enjoy Biblical Times crafts, real-life dramas, traditional Bible games, Middle Eastern snacks and music on July 25-29 from 8:50 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is located at 6805 Bluegrass Road. For more information call 248-625-3288.

Beginning August 7th, "Summer Splash" for school-aged children takes place from 9:35-10:45 a.m. on August Sundays at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church on Bluegrass Drive.

Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston is offering a monthly simulcast series entitled, "Ultimate Leadership." In partnership with Dr. John Townsend and Dr.

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Religion Freedom Is Not Free

doms: freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of the press. All these freedoms have come to us at heavy cost.

The pilgrims have been noted for breaching America's pristine shores to escape the religious intolerance of Europe; only to pay the price of illness, starvation and death. Early American patriots were

subjected to cruel punishment during the period of the Revolutionary War. They were put in jail and some were martyred for daring to be controversial.

Later, many in the civil rights movement paid personally for speaking against prejudice and inequality.

Throughout America's great history, the practice of these freedoms has been a lively one. The controversy surrounding the role of free speech, religion and the press is still hotly contested in the 21st century.

Where else but America are we able to vehemently (not violently) disagree on subjects that are most important to us?

Yes, other nations have some of the same basic freedoms, but America, from its very early days has been the great haven for freedom of conscience and open speech.

To be sure, we have our share of bigots and would-be censors, but we are a nation of laws protecting even the smallest and most unpopular views. We are most blessed not to have an "official news

This article is brought to you by three great free- agency" for the government. And if you don't like the nightly news, you are free to choose from the plethora of other news organizations. If you don't like the way the news is reported, you can even protest through editorials, blogs, paid ads, as well as many other outlets.

All of these freedoms are made possible by those who paid in patriotic service and in blood. We celebrate our independence this Fourth of July as a diverse nation uniquely bound together by the unquenchable thirst for freedom. The freedom that we own has an ongoing price and ongoing responsibility.

One person stated, "Freedom is only part of the story and half the truth... That is why I recommend that the Statue of Liberty on the East Coast be supplemented by a Statue of Responsibility on the West Coast." Freedom must be governed by law and by conscience.

America must be careful to maintain a collective conscience that will uphold the guiding principles of our founding fathers. Many of these people cherished their faith in God and their responsibility to Him. Ben Franklin stated "...that God will certainly reward virtue and punish vice, either here or hereafter."

When America loses her respect for the God of moral virtue, we risk His judgment upon us. Lincoln acknowledged that "...it is the duty of Nations as well as of men to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God, to confess their sins and transgressions in humble sorrow....'

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In our churches..

"Six Stools & a Folding Chair" Youth Drama Club sponsored by the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, is open to youth of all denominations ages 6 to 18 and is currently planning next year's shows. For more information, call Sashabaw Presbyterian Church at 248-673-3101 or email at L2D2Lee@aol.com.

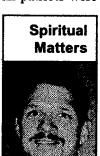
Every Friday evening at 6 p.m., Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church is offering "Celebrate Recovery." This is a Christ-centered recovery program to help people overcome life's hurts, bad habits and hang ups. The evening includes a simple meal, praise and worship, and group discussion. Calvary Evangelical is located at 6805 Bluegrass Drive. For more information call 248-625-3288.

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Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston is offering a monthly simulcast series entitled, "Ultimate Leadership." In partnership with Dr. John Townsend and Dr.

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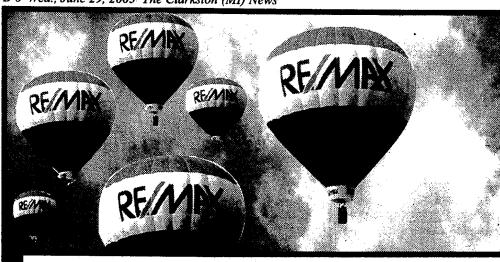
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Clean water acts...

Church supports River Day at Depot Park

In support of River Day, members of St. Daniel's River of Life cleaned up the river at Depot park June 11. From left to right: Michelle Connolly, Bruce Clifton, Anne Clifton, Betty Wagner, Ron Frank and Andrea Fenton. *Photo provided*

CHS students donate time and dance moves

BY LAURA WEINER

Clarkston News Intern

Natalee McGinnis, Alayna Skipton, Alison Wright and Susan Hoddinott are dancing their way into the hearts of Clarkston SCAMPers.

The four Clarkston High School students are volunteering their time for dance classes devoted to getting campers up and moving.

"We make up routines, and in the beginning some people are sitting, but by the end they are all up dancing," Wright said, a junior at CHS.

Wright, along with the other three

girls, are on the CHS pom pon team. They also all dance at Roxanne's Studio Expressions, where they saw a flyer asking for volunteers to teach the SCAMP dance class.

"They needed people to help out, because the people that did were leaving," Wright said.

All four girls jumped at the chance, and are loving the experience.

"So far I'm having lots of fun," said Skipton, a senior at CHS. "All the kids are unique and talented in their own ways. Watching them really brings

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SCAMP volunteers Natalee McGinnis, Alison Wright and Alayna Skipton are giving their time and dance moves to the cause. Not pictured is Susan Hoddinott. Photo by James Martinez

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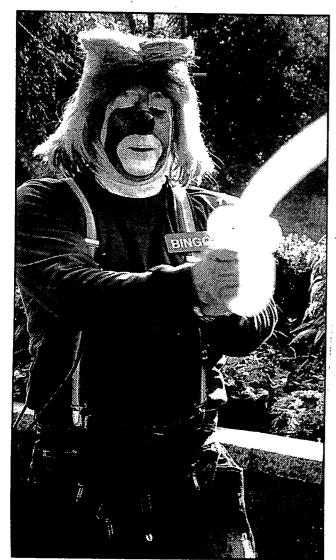
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26th Concerts in the Park

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Bingo the Clown makes a baloon animal for a local child.



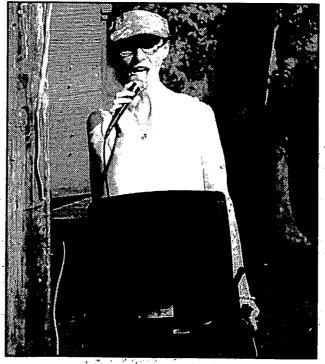
A group from the Dancing Feet School of Dance came out to warm the crowd up.



Irish music and comedy group, Blackthorn, warms up before perfomring.



The guitarist for Blackthorn strums along to the music



Jane Moore sings along to Karaoke with Tedder Productions.



The large crowd at the concert claps along to Black-thorn.

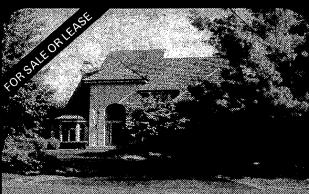
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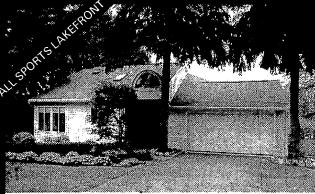
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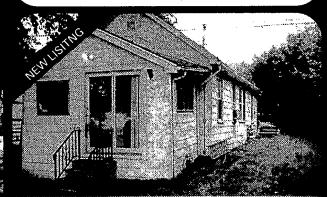
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Around Town-

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cerns at the senior center on July 8 at 11 a.m. If you would like to stay for lunch at noon, please call Joan at least one day ahead.

• For an inexpensive dinner out for the whole family on July 15 from 5-7 p.m., try the center's wonderful Spaghetti Dinner with homemade sauce, fresh tossed salad, garlic bread and beverage. The cost is \$4 per person, young children are \$2.50. Deserts are \$1 extra.

• Enjoy a guided tour of the beautifully landscaped Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate on a glorious Garden and River Cruise on-August 23. Enjoy the sights and smells of an abundance of berry bushes, majestic arching trees, perennial gardens, wildflowers, rose gardens and a lagoon.

Lunch is included on the grounds followed by a two-hour narrated historical cruise along the Detroit and Windsor shoreline aboard a "miniship" of Diamond Jack River Tours.

The cost is \$65 and motorcoach is included. Please sign up at the center before July 21.

 Still haven't found just the right trip to make your summer complete? Then join the center on August 24 for a **Boats** & Trains Trip to Ohio.

Travel to the village of Grand Rapids, Ohio to enjoy the quaint downtown's turn-of-the-century beauty and charm. Visit the shops, emporiums, boutiques and restaurants after a 15-mile round trip train excursion with the Bluebird Trian Tour.

Still not enough? Learn about canal

life on a 45-minute cruise along a restored Join the center's resident rattlesnake restretch of the old Erie Canal. A two-mule team pulls the boat from the towpath while the crew handles the ropes and opens and closes the massive gates of the restored lock.

Don't miss out on this historic adventure. The cost is \$65 and includes a modern motorcoach. Pick up a flyer and sign up as soon as possible.

For more information on these and other activities, please contact the senior center at 248-625-8231.

Indian Springs Metropark always has lots of great activities happening:

• The Environmental Discovery Center will host "Up, Up, & Away With the Weather" on July 6 at 5 p.m.

Investigate the origins of Michigan's weather and how we measure day-today, hour-by-hour changes. Take a twomile drive to the National Weather Service's regional weather station to see a weather balloon launch and learn more about predicting the weather.

The cost is \$1 per person. Pre-registration required. Please call 248-625-6640 for more information.

• "Bag a Butterfly" at the Nature Center on July 9 at 1 p.m. Learn how to raise common caterpillars and what plants you can grow to entice butterflies to your yard. Join an interpreter to scour the wildflower gardens in a catch and release hunt.

The fee is \$2 per child, an optional bug box is available for \$1. Pre-registration required. You may bring a net or borrow one of the Nature Center's.

• Take an in-depth look into a new world with "Rattlesnakes Revealed."

searcher for a close view of this reclusive creature.

The program includes a hike, so dress appropriately. Cost is \$2 per person. Preregistration required.

 Celebrate "Children's Appreciation Day" on July 17. The park is giving a free small bucket of balls at the driving range and distributing coupons at the tollbooth for a free can of pop redeemable at the Environmental Discovery Center.

Kids can also sign up to make homemade ice cream at 1 p.m. Please bring a pint jar or other jar with a tight lid and gloves. Pre-registration is required.

Please call 1-800-477-3192.

• July 15 is "Fireflies of July" at 9 p.m. at the Environmental Discovery Center. Learn about lightening bugs, and then go outside to see them in person. The cost is \$2 per person. Pre-registration required.

• Stop by the Environmental Discovery Center on July 17 at 1 p.m. for "Cool Thoughts on a Hot Summer Day: Glaciers." Learn all about the glaciers that once existed in Michigan and what they left behind. Also, use your own mini-glacier to learn about the landscape.

The cost is \$2 per person, and popsicles will be served. Pre-registration is required.

To learn about these and many more fun activities, please call 248-625-6640.

The Widowed Support Group will meet on July 7 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center.

This month's topic is "Making Grief a Meaningful Transition" and will be facilitated by Alicia Brown, bereavement counselor.

The Widowed Support Group is for area men and women of all ages recently widowed. The session is free of charge and no registration is required. Refreshments are served.

For more information, please call 248-625-5231.

State Rep. John Stakoe will hold joint office hours on July 8 with County Commissioner Tom Middleton at Pete's Coney Island II on Dixie Highway from 10-11 a.m.

No appointment is necessary. Residents unable to attend can contact Stakoe's Lansing office toll free at 1-866-334-0010.

Indian Springs metropark and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Metroparks, in partnership with Carl's Golfland, will host a junior golf tournament on July 15.

Winners at the Indian Springs tournament will advance to a regional final tournament held at Kensington Metropark on Aug. 1.

Tournament fees and registration information are available at each golf course. For more information call Indian Springs at 1-800-477-3192 or call 1-800-23-GOLF-4.

The Clarkston High School Class of 1975 reunion is set for Aug. 13 at the Deer Lake Athletic Club. This event is open for all classes 1973-1977. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Please contact Ann Pytel at 248-620-1430 or email her at tpytel111@comcast.net for more information.



Multi-dimensional Colombiere has plenty to offer

3Y JAMES MARTINEZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Set back on over 400 acres of pines and oaks, the Colombiere Conference Center offers a serene envionment for retreats, conferences and other events.

Even though the center has been open since 1959, nany people are unaware of the history and full range of activities taking place on Big Lake Road.

Named after famous French Jesuit teacher Claude le la Colombiere, the center originally opened as a Jeuit seminary in January 1959. Initially, the complex loused 116 Jesuits ranging from faculty priests and rothers to seminarians training for priesthood.

Designed to be a self-sufficient entity for the Deroit Province of the Society of Jesus, Colombiere Colege provided education for future Jesuits from Michigan and parts of Ohio.

After 1960, the number of seminarians declined ignificantly, so the facility accepted students going hrough their third year of Jesuit preparation.

Despite efforts to maintain high numbers, dwindling inrollment caused the seminarians to be transferred rom Colombiere to the University of Detroit.

A Jesuit community still exists at the center pro-/iding housing and medical care for over 50 retired Jeuit priests and brothers.

Today, in place of the seminary, Colombiere Conerence Center provides various services.

The Insight Recovery Center, an independently owned center for substance abusers, also operates out of what once was Colombiere College.

Shepherd's's Hollow, the 27-hole public golf course, currently operates on the complex as well.

The Colombiere Conference Center fully accomnodates conferences and retreats for day and overnight guests. Up to 150 overnight guests can be housed. 30arding rooms, an auditorium, gymnasium, pool and other amenities are available to guests.

Throughout the year, Colombiere hosts both religious and secular groups ranging from band camps to

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religious youth groups to family renunions.

According to Peg Desrosier, a Colombiere employee, Colombiere offers a great opportunity for individuals, as well as groups, to get away from distrac-

tions. Desrosier said that currently Colombiere receives groups just about every week of the year.

For more information, call 248-620-2534 or visit www.colombiere.com.

Karpinski

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ing 75 percent goes to the Jesuit community at Colombiere.

Even at age 85, Karpinski's devotion to the vows continues to dictate his decisions. The vow of poverty influences daily activities.

"I go fishing most evenings on Deer Lake. I have permission from my superior to purchase worms. I took the vow of poverty and can't have many possessions," said Karpinski.

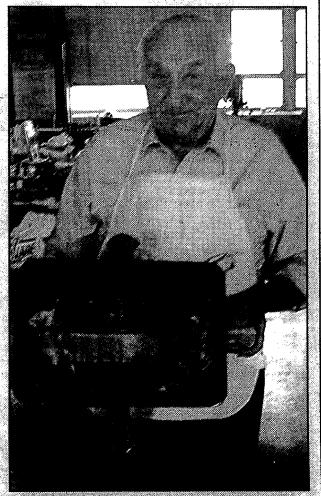
The impact of the life-style is not lost on Lyman. "They've (the retired Jesuits) been all over the world for 50 years and the only possessions they have are in their rooms and those are mostly pictures," said Lyman. "He doesn't want a credit card and doesn't own anything. He really didn't even want a phone."

Even at a time when many people would look back on a long missionary career and relax, Karpinski continues on as much as his age allows.

All the years of working as a brother provided Karpinski with insights about many things including his own life.

"I'm happy. Happiness is having nothing and depending completely on the Lord. I don't worry, I don't buy things," said Karpinski. "Depend on Christ. If you depend on him for everything you're happy. If someone laughs at you, that's life.'

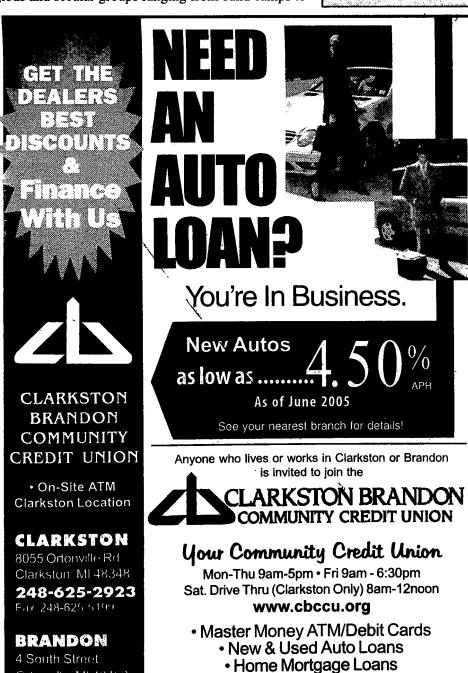
For more information on the religious artifacts, or if you are interested in volunteering at Colombiere, call the Jesuit Community in Colombiere at 248-620-



Brother Bruno Karpinski with a glossed frame of the famous Last Supper painting. Photo by James

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GATED COMMUNITY
Home features wall of windows, vaulted master suite, island kitchen with granite, formal dining room, French doors to library, 2 fireplaces and finished walkout lower level. Serene views of pond, waterfalls and fountains. \$495,000 (50PEB)



MOVE RIGHT IN...
Enjoy views out of the wall of windows in the great room and off the expansive deck leading from the kitchen. Includes formal dining room, family room, great room, and breakfast room. \$190,000 (39HIL)



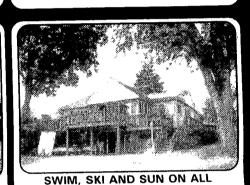
SPACIOUS & UPDATED
Including kitchen, windows, doorwall siding, furnace. Hardwood floors in living room and hall. Fireplace and built-in bookcased in family room. Partially finished basement. Solar tubes for natural light in kitchen. \$254,900 (75BAL)



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wildlife abound! \$400,000 (55EAG)



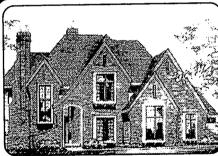
SPORTS BIG LAKE
Three bedrooms, finished walkout with
2nd fireplace and small bath. Brick paver
courtyard and extensive decking
overlooks the lake. New boat dock and
raft. \$349,000 (40LON)



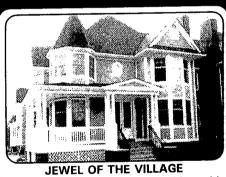
PRIVATE WOODED SETTING IN LUXURY HOMES SUBDIVISION
Soaring ceilings, Palladium windows and walls of windows in walkout create 5000 finished square feet of 3 above grade levels. Full kitchen and guest quarters in lower level. \$709,000 (79HIL)



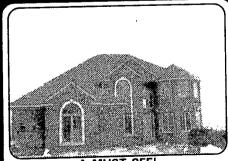
MAKE YOUR DREAM A REALITY...
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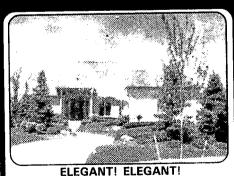


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"freedom." Freedom is not free.

With individual rights come individual responsibility to our fellow man and our Creator.

Those who have claimed Christ as their only Savior are truly free. It has not come without great cost, however. The price was blood. It is the blood shed on the cross that truly liberates. No one else could ever pay such a price to liberate man from his sin. That great sacrifice overshadows all others.

This is not to say that any sacrifice for our country of Clarkston)

should ever be overlooked or under appreciated. In fact, Christians should be people who most appreciate the sacrifice of others.

The great personal price paid by others ought to We cannot live in unrestrained hedonism and call it make all who enjoy the hard-earned freedom pause in grateful acknowledgment. It ought to make all pause to consider not only the price of freedom, but the responsibilities of it. As citizens, we ought to enjoy our freedoms responsibly and nobly. We must remember the price that others have paid (and are paying). As Christians, we use our freedom to honor the One who liberated our souls.

Freedom is not free.

(Russ Reemtsma is pastor at First Baptist Church

Dancers

a smile to my face." Hoddinott, a sophmore at CHS, agrees, "I am hav-

In Our Churches

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Nov. 29, "Transcendent Character in Leadership." For more information, contact Gayle Buschur, director of outreach and evangelism, at 248-625-3288, ext. 219.

ing so much fun."

Wright explained how the girls even took the routines a step further.

"We have costumes, we have pirate hats, leis and maracas," she said.

The classes are on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 10 - 11:30 a.m., with a new group coming each half hour. The classes continue through this week. The girls receive community service hours, but that is just a minor perk to the job.

"I wish I would have gotten involved earlier, it is such a good experience," Skipton said.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Consumer Confidence Report with 2004 Water Quality Results was mailed June 16th, 2005 to all water customers. If you do not receive your copy, you can pick one up at the Department of Public Works, 6050 Flemings Lake Road. Normal business hours are 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk Charter Township of Independence

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Wagner called the June 21, 2005, meeting to order at 7:31 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance. Present: Kelly, Rosso, VanderVeen, Wagner, Roll Call:

Dunn, Wenger Absent: Travis

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of the Agenda as amended

2. Approval of the Consent Agenda as amended Approval of Minutes of June 7, 2005

Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the amount of

Approval of Purchase Orders in the amount of \$2,669,067.78 3. Approved EMS billing policy, as amended

4. Approve funding for payment of lighting on Sashabaw with Safety Path funds

5. Approve budget amendment for funds from Safety Path to Gen-

Approved Motion to affirm the Wetland Board determination

Approved formation of Parks and Recreation's Advisory Com-8. Approved Motion to change representative for Blue Cross Blue

Shield to Hantz Group 9. Approved application permit for 4th of July fireworks

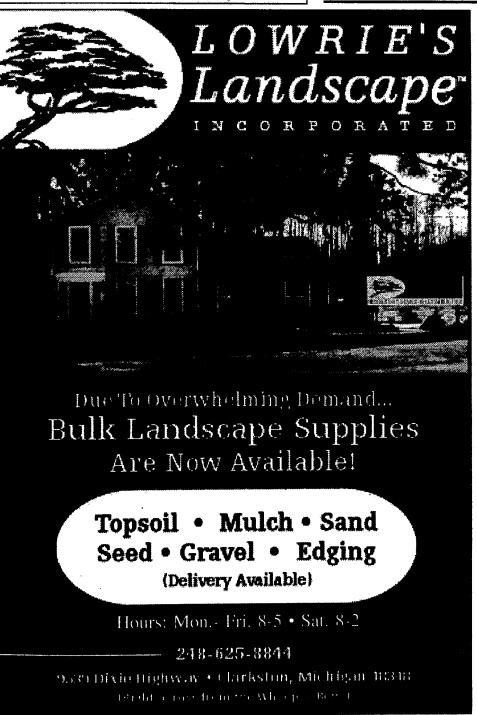
10. Approved Motion to re-roof the library.

11. Approved Motion to enter into closed session at 9:04 p.m.

12. Approved Motion to reopen the regular meeting at 9:12 p.m. 13. Approved Motion to adjourn at 9:12 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted, Shelagh VanderVeen Township Clerk

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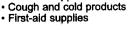
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recreation equipment, 1 lawn care equipment, 10 office equipment, 50

Space Number F2B26, Dale Litten- 4

misc. small appliances, 3 TV, 20 misc. boxes/ bags, 25 office equipment, 10 other misc. items.

Space Number F2B27, Scott Gross-

10 household furnishings, 20 cloth-

ing, 1 hand tools, 50 other misc.

Space Number F 2T2, Orion Engineering- 1 refrigerator, 20 misc. boxes/bags, 100 other misc. items, 1 fork-

Space Number F2T16 & F2T20

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090 AUCTIONS

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Announces the Sale of: ●Unit A-17 leased by S. Byrd

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BOOK SALE

LX29-1

PAPERBACKS 50 cents HARDBACKS \$1.00 CHILDREN'S 25 cents each June 27-July 3 9am-3pm 8000 books, must sell July 3: \$3.00 bag sale 341 S. State St., Otisville (10 miles North of Davison)

EXTREME GARAGE SALE. 3+ family major clean out/ remodeling exiny major clean out reintdeling extravaganza. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, tons of misc. 2120 Baldwin between Clarkston and Waldon. Wed., June 29th through July 1st, 10-5.

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Orion, MI 48362 100 yards E of Lapeer Rd. (M-24) Unit #40039-Nancy Best: Entertainment center, table and chairs. Tarps and more! Unit#Gary Spring-Auger, Spade, clothes, and morel Unit#30038 Debra Blanchard: Trail tent, xmas tree and decorations, books, TV stand, asst. kitchen things, asst. boxes, and more! Unit#30018-Vicki Duff: Ladders, x-mas decorations, painting supplies, asst. totes, and more! Unit #30005-Thomas Quick: Toyota Celica, car battery, bow and arrow, and more! Unit #30054 Melendy Parker: kids toys, car seat, coffee tables, vacuum, computer

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110 GARAGE SALE

THUGE MULTI FAMILY Sale- June 30 & July 1, 9am-4pm. Dartmouth, off Seymour Lake, between Baldwin/Sashabaw. Nordic Track, 16" tires, baby items, clothes for all, misc. books, toys, kitchen & more. IIILX29-

GARAGE SALE Thursday-Friday, June 30- July 1. Furniture, walnut dining set, credenza for books, schoolbooks, electric fireplace, and older computer. 340 S. Baldwin (comer W. Seymour Lake), Oxford, 248-628-

6948. IIILX29-1
GARAGE SALE- Household and baby GARAGE SALE-Household and business. Something for everyone. Thurs., June 30 and Sat., July 2, 9am-3pm. Lake Waldon Village. 8069 Campfire Circle. IIICX50-1

MOVING SALE: CHINA cabinet, chairs, desk, truck cap, treadmill, gym, TV's, etc.... Thurs- Fri, 9:00am. 59 Pleasant, M-24- Burdick. 248-628-5123. !!!LX29-1

ALMOST ANYTHING Garage Sale-920 N. Oxford Rd., across from north parking lot of Oxford High School, July 2-4, 9am-5pm. I!!LX29-1

4 FAMILY GARAGE Sale- July 7th, 8th, 9am-4pm, 2755 Cedar Key D (between Joslyn & Baldwin, off Scripps.), IIIRX29-2

GARAGE SALE & CROCHET goods July 1, 2, 3, 11am-5pm, 216 W. Flint, Lake Orion, !!!RX29-1

GARAGE SALE- Friday, Saturday, July 8-9, 9am-5pm. 1216 Paul Blvd., Lake Orion (just off Conklin). Featuring high quality, hand crafted lewelry; a young girl's flea market of toys, dolls & books for ages 4-10; ladies clothing; small kitchen appliances: furniture: etc. Store

for a lunch of hot dogs, brownies, iced tea and juice! !!!LX29-2 TWO GARAGE SALES- 9am-5pm, June 30th- July 2nd, July 7th-9th, Almond Lane off Waldon, Clarkston.

GARAGE SALE- Livingroom furniture with many other items. June 30th, July 1, 2, 9-4pm. 2441 Allen Rd., Ortonville. !!!ZXM45-1

GARAGE SALE-JUNE 30th, July 1st, 9am-3pm. 9364 Oakmonte (North Eston and Clarkston Rds.) !!!RX29-1 HUGE GARAGE SALE- July 1-2, 9am-5pm. Like new toys, household items & much more. Unbelievable! 10470 Country Jct., off Oakhill between M-15 & Sashabaw. !!!CX50-1

PORCH SALE: VCR'S, clothes, VCR tapes, furniture, tools, kitchen tools. 10 Park, Oxford. Thursday- Saturday 11-6pm. IIILX28-2

GARAGE SALE: July 1, 9am-4pm, July 2, 9am-2pm. Oxford- Drahner to Sebek, to 611 Pointe. Household and home decor. !!!LX29-1

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CLDER 4PC LIGHT oak bedroom outfit outfit with mattress set, \$150. Walnut trundle bed with dresser, \$75. Maple dresser with mirror, \$50. 248-628-5594. !!!LX29-2

WOODEN TRESTLE Table with 4 ladder back chairs and bench \$300; LaBarge table- sculpted metal floral base with glass top \$60, 248-393-3408!!!LX27-4dhf

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2740. IIILX29-2
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6 PC:WHITE lacquer bedroom setme

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PROJECT GRADUATION 2005- AII night party tickets available at school office, Patterson's Pharmacy and Oxford Leader. \$30.00/ after January 1, 2005 is \$45.00 !!!LX51-dhf SPRING PLANTING- Clay greenhouse pots. Traditional reddish. 1 1/2 inch top/ 2 inches high in lots of 61, \$9.50 or 20 cents each. 248-628-2064 or 248-628-4801.!!!LZM18-dhtf

SIMMONS OAK crib and dresser \$200. 6ft. steel fencing with gate and hardware, \$50. Dakota or Durango windshield, \$50. Pr-05 Dakota or Durango hitch, \$35, 1999 Dodge minivan hitch \$35. 248-627-

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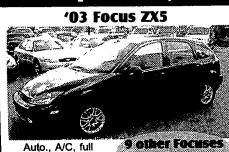




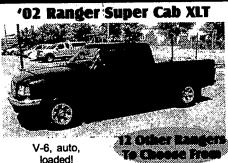
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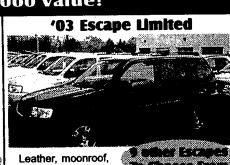


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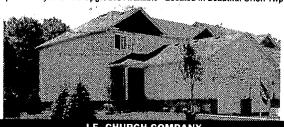
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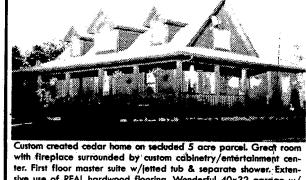
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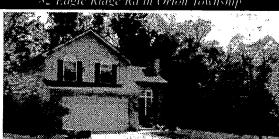
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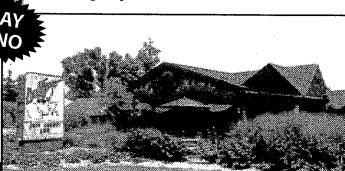
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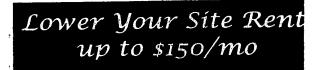
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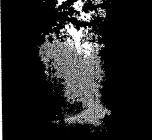
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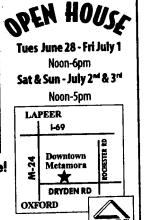




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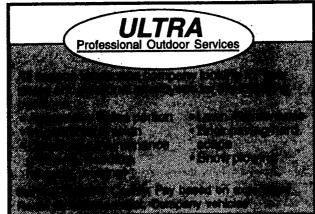
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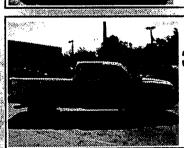
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