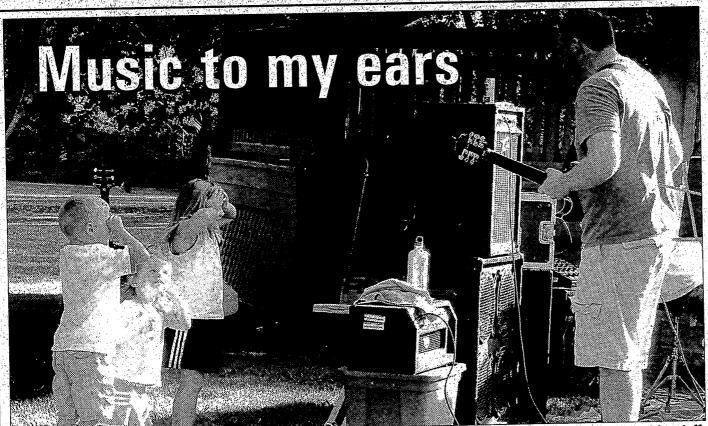
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**Alice Church** shares secret to century-long life, please see page 1B



Luke, Brooke and Rebecca Berney of Clarkston may be too close to the speakers, but they wanted to say hi to Jeff Beane, rhythm guitarist with Dirt Stewart Band, at Concerts in the Park. For more pictures from the June 26 concert, see pages 8A and 19A . Photo by Phil Custodio

# Trustees reject closing Deer Lake beach

## BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite losing money each year, township officials voted unanimous to renew the lease at Deer Lake Beach.

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With a \$60,000-\$70,000 deficit each year, Supervisor Dave Wagner sent a memo to board members about possibly not renewing the lease for the beach.

unfortunately because we have a lot of

agreements, swim lessons, and life guards hired," Wagner said at the July 23 special meeting. "What I would like the board to consider in lieu of our situation that we don't renew it, or we only renew it for this season to re-look at it next year."

Wagner noted they lost as much as \$113,000 one year.

Trustee David Lohmeier asked if the "We're kind of stuck for this year recommendation not to renew was based solely on the deficit. Wagner said it was.

"There is absolutely nothing other than that," he said. "There are a lot of other areas in Parks and Rec that we need to look at when we have time. The beach issue is right in our face right now."

Lohmeier asked if ancillary benefits were

"Whenever you experience a program like a beach or a swim lessons, we have an engagement with the citizens, we get

Please see Beach on page 16A

# Summer brings hope

But some remain less than optimistic about Waumegah

# BYLAURA COLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Steve Forney waited and watched, waited and watched.

Finally, he spotted a few fish—bluegills spawning on beds near the shore of his Waumegah Lake home.

"We were pretty excited to see them," Forney said, noting the late spring likely delayed the fish that did show up to spawn. "I was out looking everyday for weeks and

After the winter's devastating fish kill, Forney's heading up efforts to renew the lake association, which, he said, ran out of steam and fizzled a few years back.

"After we got the (augmentation) well in, and got the berms repaired everyone was just tired," he said. "But we're getting it up and going again. We elected a new slate of officers and put together a weed management committee. We'll be getting together and making recommendations to the lake board."

And perhaps, he said, the lake association can be helpful in other ways.

"I'm hoping we can heal some of the old wounds and get out of the past," he said.

On a pontoon ride across the lake last week, Forney and his daughter Kara pointed out particularly scenic spots, waved to neighbors, and talked about family memories.

Like the time Kara and her sister caught fish in a rubber tube, or when the white lily flower made her itch all day.

"That's why it's so emotional for us," said Kara, a 1999 Clarkston High School graduate. "This is what our family does. Sometimes Please see Lake on page 5A

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# City celebrates Art Pappas Day

When Art Pappas retired last year from his longtime post as Clarkston's city manager, clerk and treasurer, he said it was "the people" he'd miss the most.

Apparently, the sentiment was mutual. Across the city, many were planning a lowkey day June 30-officially designated Art Pappas Day—but wanted to send Pappas good wishes on his one year retirement anniversary.

"I'm so happy you are enjoying your retirement," said Marcy Rotondo, who works in the village office. "But you are still missed."

Clarkston News Reporter Laura Colvin wholeheartedly agreed.

"No one calls me 'kiddo' anymore," she sighed.

But others intended to mark Art Pappas Day in an "Artful" way.

"I plan to celebrate Art Pappas day by treating everyone I meet with respect and kindness," said Kit Pappas, one of Art and Maryann Pappas' four children. "And at the end of the day I'll celebrate with a perfectly mixed gimlet.'

His brother had a special—but potentially more active—day planned.

"I'm celebrating Art Pappas day sipping



Art Pappas shares a few words during his retirement party last summer.

Ouzo and brushing up on the Tsamiko, Syrtos, and Kalamatianos," said John Pappas.

Did someone mention a delicious Greek heverage?

"I think I'll have a glass of Ouzo," said Cory Johnston, "and then go ask the new

city manager for something."

Johnston didn't say what he planned to request, but his wife wanted no part of it.

"I'll be planting the Clarkston dog garden in Depot Park," said Robyn Johnston. "But it's a secret, so don't tell Art."

Sorry, Robyn. Cat's out of the bag.



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# **Briefly**

# Small ways to protect water

The Clinton River Watershed Council will host a workshop titled "Little things you can do to protect water quality" on Tues., July 7 from 7-8 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Facilitators will discuss past and current local water quality problems; water quality success; current efforts to restore and protect creeks, rivers, lakes, drains and adjacent lands within our community and the Clinton River Watershed; and simple steps any individual can take to help protect water quality.

Registration required. Register via email at contact@crwc.org or call 248-601-0606. The library is located at 6495 Clarkston Road.

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Vouchers for a 6-pack of dunks can be redeemed at Bordine's Springfield location, 8600 Dixie Highway. For more information call 248-846-6502.

# Road holiday

All Oakland County road and bridge construction projects are suspended at 3 p.m., Thursday, July 2, for the Independence Day holiday, Road Commission for Oakland County work resumes after 6 a.m., Monday, July 6.

# Correction

"Hand-dipped ice cream at Pete's" should have listed Pete's Coney Island Il's phone number as 248-623-4300.

# Attention businesses

What are you doing to stimulate the local economy — The Clarkston News wants to know: Stop by at 5 S. Main Street, call 248-625-3370; or email Clarkstonnews@gmail.com.

# Clarkston cops get new car

# But city council says 'no' to motorcycle funds

BY LAURA COLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

One car, maybe two, but no motorcycles. That's the word from the Clarkston City Council, who voted 4-3 Monday against further funding of police department motor biles.

But just because the city won't continue to fund the bikes next year doesn't necessarily mean they'll disappear from Clarkston streets.

"I guess we'll have to figure out what we're going to do," said Police Chief Dale LaCroix. "They're paid until January, so we don't have to worry about it right away."

This year, LaCroix said, was the first in a multi-year lease agreement.

"That's the reason the price was so good," he said. "We agreed to lease three years in a row."

LaCroix said the bikes are a value to the department, noting he hopes to secure an alternate method of financing for the coming years.

The city was leasing two bikes, at \$3,900 annually, from Motor City Harley Davidson; the cost for one bike is \$1,900.

Councilman Charles Inabnit has been the most outspoken advocate of removing the motorcycles from city coffers.

"No other community our size has them,"

he said at the June 22 council meeting. "We need vehicles that any officer can walk out, any day of the year, and get in."

The issue, he noted, was one of "needs" verses "wants."

Councilmen
Cory Johnston
and Thomas
Hunter also voted
against funding
the motorcycles,
as did Councilwoman Peg Roth.

Councilman Mike Gawronski, on the other hand, said the bikes

were "useful tools" for the police department.

"I know there have been concerns whether they're being used correctly," he said. "But that's not the motorcycle's fault; it's a management issue."

Gawronski said two bikes were "a great bargain" at \$3,900 per year.

"I don't think we should get rid of the one we have," he said.

Councilman Jim Brueck and Mayor Steve Arkwright agreed.

"I think the motorcycles should stay in (the budget)," Arkwright said. "I think we should have two."

Two first-time resident attendees also thought the bikes were a good idea. Becky Summerlee voiced support for the bikes, as did fellow Clarkstonite Craig Fraser.

"The motorcycles really improve community visibility," said Fraser. "The officers are very approachable. From a citizen standpoint, I'd say we spend a lot of money on police protection; I like that. I'm a big sup-

porter; \$3,800 for motorcycle is a solid expense."

John Morgan, one of Clarkston's reserve officers, said he felt the bikes were a good PR tool for the department.

"When we're out, people walk up to talk with us; we let kids sit on the bikes and turn on the lights," he said. "When we're in the car, it's like we have a glass cage around us."

Nevertheless,

the bikes were booted from the budget by the 4-3 vote.

"I guess we'll have to figure

out what we're going to do.

They're paid until January, so

we don't have to worry about

- Chief Dale LaCroix

it right away."

The council did, however, approve financing of a new police car the chief says is sorely needed.

The new vehicle, a 6-cylindar 2009 Dodge Charger with about 6,600 miles, has been on loan to the city as a demo in recent weeks, and has been offered for sale at \$14.615.

"We're in the process of tracking down the parts we need," said LaCroix. "Then we'll send it over to the Oakland County garage where they'll put it together so it's all wired properly and whatnot."

Additional parts and service are expected to cost around \$3,500.

City Manager Dennis Ritter, who said the city is watching for a deal on a second car, said the Charger will be purchased with an installment loan at an interest rate of 3.99 percent for 48 months.

LaCroix said the average life of a police car is about four years.

# Dispatch takes big bite on budget

The cost to keep cops on Clarkston streets is estimated to rise some 12.25 percent this year, but much of the increase is due to a huge hike in Oakland County's dispatch fees.

"The dispatch is up to \$14,670 per year," said City Manager Dennis Ritter. "That's doubled from 2008-2009, and before the contract is over we expect it to be up to about \$21,000."

Clarkston police are dispatched by Oakland County when someone within the city calls 911 for police.

That happens "every couple of days," LaCroix said.

When someone within the city calls 911

for a fire or medical emergency—one or two calls a week, LaCroix said—the call is dispatched to the Independence Township Fire Department, with whom the city contracts for fire and emergency medical service.

The amended 2008-2009 police expenses stood at \$256,140; the proposed 2009-2010 police department budget of \$287,515 was approved by council Monday.

While that's an increase of \$31,375 or 12.25 percent—a large portion of the hike is explained by Oakland County dispatch services, which increased dramatically when the contract was renegotiated

a few years ago.

"I wasn't around when the contract was originally signed," LaCroix said. "But it's gone from a few hundred dollars a month to thousands of dollars a month in the two years I've been here."

But, he continued, there are no other viable alternatives.

"It's been asked can we do without it, and the bottom line is probably no," LaCroix said. "It would cost a fortune to have our own dispatch, way more than we could ever afford. There is no alternative this year or any year that I know of, unless we can renegotiate."

– Laura Colvin

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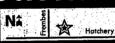




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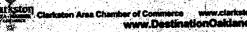












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# Two new jobs in Springfield Township supervisor's office

Foreclosure fighter

field Township Supervisor Mike Trout also asked

the board to approve hiring a person to track va-

(vacant properties) everywhere," he said. "I can't

drive through a neighborhood where I don't see this

condition exist. Some are on lakes, some are in

one "for the remainder of the summer" to catalog

vacant houses, determine who's responsible for

officer," Trout said. "He's doing so much already,

upkeep and make sure homes are secured.

just keeping up with day-to-day complaints."

Trout told the board he wanted to employ some-

This is outside the duties of the ordinance

Trout estimated a \$5,000 expenditure to carry

"I don't have a problem spending \$5,000 to do

out the task; the board agreed by unanimous vote.

that kind of work just to get it under control," said

Trustee Denny Vallad, "or at least identify what

kind of a problem we've got."

cant foreclosed property.

very nice neighborhoods."

In addition to the new "floater" position, Spring-

"Once the grass starts growing, you notice

BYLAURACOLVIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Help wanted: assistant's assistant.

The Springfield Township board unanimously agreed to create a new position recently, when Supervisor Mike Trout said his assistant is overwhelmed and needs some help.

Trout later estimated the position-parttime, about 25 hours per week, no benefitscould range from \$12-\$15 per hour, totaling a new township expenditure of \$15,600-\$19,500 per year.

The person will primarily work in the supervisor's office to relieve some of Administrative Assistant Onalee Carnes' workload.

Trout told the board during the regular June meeting.

The new hire, he noted, would be classified as a "floater" and also be available to the assessing, clerk and treasurer's office "during heavy times like board of review, election and tax collection."

"Onalee feels guilty every time she takes a vacation day," Trout said. "And she has several coming that I won't let her take.'

Carnes, who previously served as administrative assistant to former Supervisor Collin Walls, said her office obligations have increased since Walls retired in November.

"I'm doing things Collin automatically just did," she said. "I've

taken on additional responsibilities with planning, with overseeing web and cable." Carnes said Walls formerly handled tasks

such as initial site plan reviews and variance ZBA applications.

"I'm doing those now, while Mike's in the process of learning the procedures," she said. 'You can't just walk into some of that stuff."

Trout's biography, however, includes employment as a planning and zoning specialist, where he worked with local units of government to develop and administer zoning ordinances, downtown development plans and master plans. He also served on the Livonia Zoning Board of Appeals.

But Trout said he's been spending a good deal of time outside the office.

"There's a lot of things to do in the community right now," he said. "We have a big problem with abandoned homes, we have a big problem with water, and we have a big problem with our roads. All these things require me to be out

talking to people, checking homes, checking situations, checking property and being aware of it. Even just going out and talking to the businesses and residents: I spend a lot of time doing that during the week."

Specific details were somewhat sparse.

We've got people complaining about flooding and all kinds of stuff," he said.

The township clerk and treasurer both voted in favor of the new position.

"The supervisor's administrative assistant is taking on additional duties and it does appear she requires some help," said Clerk Laura Moreau. "The (floater) position is intended to provide support for the whole office."

The clerk's office made cuts last spring when a fulltime position was replaced with a part-time-no-benefits employee, Moreau noted.

"We're getting by with our reduced staff." she said. "But it will help at election time to have a floater. Since it's a new position and will support to the supervisor, it's not clear how we'll share that time."

Treasurer Jamie Dubre said she needs calendar-specific help.

"My use for an additional staff member is pretty much limited to six weeks out of the year," she said, noting the first two weeks in September, the last two weeks in December and

the first two weeks in February are particularly busy in the treasurer's office.

"I used to have an extra staff person all year, but with budget cuts we did away with that a couple of years ago."

When things get busy, she said, employees from other township offices help on a limited basis. "We had a floater several years back," said Dubre. 'The difference then was we had a building department, with just one employee, so the floater filled in when it was busy.

The township's building department was outsourced to Code Enforcement Services in 2007. In March, the township hired a temporary employee to assist with the heavy workload during Board of Review.

Dubre said she could see merit a floater who was familiar with all township offices.

There are always things that can be done because we are running on less people," she said, "Things like filing get prioritized down. It's still getting done, but we're not right on top of it like we used to be."

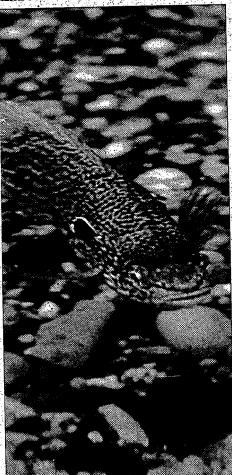
# Battle continues over invasive species in lake

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'Il take the boat into a quiet spot by myself ask. ınd just read a book."

But while the fish were a hopeful sign to Forney, he was also deeply concerned with he thick mass of rapidly spreading starry tonewort at the end of his dock—and all over

"It's disheartening," he said, looking over he side of his boat at the so-called invasive species that seems to be crowding out not just native plants, but other invasive species, as well. "It's always been a battle, but this is the hird year we've seen it, and it's pretty much aken over the lake."



A bluegill protects its spawning bed.

Why so much so fast? Depends who you

Down the lake a bit, Larry Armstrong said bluegill spawned on some 15 or so beds in front of the home he shares with his uncle, Bob Scharr.

"I got out and raked leaves and weeds out before the fish started spawning," Armstrong said. "My neighbor didn't do anything; he had

In a typical year, hundreds of bluegill—thousands, in some places—can be seen around the lake's shallow areas.

"I used to be able to sit on the end of the dock, cast out and catch one fish after another,' he said. "I could have caught them off the beds here, but I'd like to see them reproduce."

He hasn't seen much evidence those efforts were successful.

Out near the island it used to be nothing but beds," he said. "There's nothing there."

Armstrong said he's been all over Waumegah and hasn't seen or caught anything. But he knows there's pike in the lake.

"A buddy of mine went out and caught four or five," he said. "Small ones, and real skinny, not like the ones were catching last

Last year's pike, he said, were five or six pounds and 30 inches long-or bigger.

No bass, either.

"Right off, the bass would have been attacking the bluegill nests," he said. "They're just not out there.'

Armstrong said he wasn't even sure live fish were a hopeful sign.

"Pike are meat-eaters," he said. "What little bluegill we've got will be devoured before win-

Armstrong also said he hasn't seen any baby swans on the lake.

"She was sitting on a nest," he said. "But I think she probably just crushed the eggs. There's no food in the lake."

No baby geese, either.

"As long as they keep dumping chemicals we're going to have the same problem," he said. "Those rotting plants consume all the



Steve Forney and his daughter Kara tour the lake. Photos by Laura Colvin



Forney examines a mass of stary stonewort raked from the lakebed.



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# Out loud

A column by Laura Colvin

# Step off path to dead lake

I grew up in Redford Township, where lakefront homes are about as common as spaceships. So, although I've been on plenty of boats on plenty of lakes, I recently got my first taste of what it might be like to actually live on the lake.

I liked it.

Steve Forney and his daughter Kara took me out on the pontoon, and for anyone who might think otherwise I can tell

you this: Waumegah Lake is not a "swamp" by any stretch. It's a beautiful lake with quiet coves, open areas and plenty of room to enjoy a bit of peace, as well as have some fun.



But even for someone like me who

doesn't come from a lake background, it's not hard to tell: Waumegah Lake has a big problem.

At a meeting late last winter, the "experts" again talked to Waumegah Lake residents about starry stonewort, essentially saying, I thought, that the weed would devour their children in the night unless eradicated

They began poisoning it a few years ago. The next year, there was more. So they poisoned it again. This year, guess what? There's more.

So indulge me, and just for a second, forget about the fishing, the fishery and the fish kill. Forget about the boat props, the tubing and the water skiing. Forget about the diminished property values some homeowners have accused me of creating by writing about Waumegah (just for a second, I said!)

OK. Does anyone else see a pattern here?

Has anyone else bothered to think five, six, 10 or 20 years down the road?

If an ever increasing mass of plants are repeatedly poisoned and allowed to fall into a dead, slimy heap on the lake bottom, how long until Waumegah IS a swamp?

How long until Waumegah Lake is a

I haven't been able to find much data on the topic of cultural eutrophication, myself, but it probably won't be long before some scientist somewhere starts collecting data.

Today, Waumegah Lake has hope. I'd hate to see it become a case study for tomorrow's biologists.

# The Clarkston News

# Viewpoints

# Times they are a'changin'

**Editorial** 

Money is flowing again all across the Clarkston area, for government at least.

Raises for school employees, almost 4 percent for the superintendent, one percent for everyone else — cost to the school district: about \$700,000.

New paid position in Independence Township, a human resources specialist.

performing tasks assigned to the supervisor by township charter—cost to the township: \$100,000.

An assistant for Springfield Township supervisor, \$15,600-\$19,500 per year.

Is this still post-bubble recession/depression America? Is this still Michigan?

Of course it is. School officials speak of "structural deficits," with expenses outpacing revenue with no relief in sight.

Deer Lake Beach, another deficit operation, is again in the township's budget-cutting sights

Maybe local officials find inspiration in their federal counterparts. The hundreds of thousands doled out here are next to nothing compared to the billions spent

at the national level.

Everyone's spending as if there is no romorrow, the last gasp before total economic

ollapse.

They may be right. Oakland County reported 8,000 foreclosures in 2007, almost 10,000 in 2008, which means collapsing property tax revenue at all levels of government.

Governments are used to steady spending increases – spend money to save money, or just because folks are entitled to it.

That used to work. Not anymore

PMC

# Now's not the time for raises

Letters to the editor

Dear editor

You have got to be kidding (re: "Raises for all," June 24)!

We are giving pay increases to Al Roberts and staff – well of course. Then in a few months

we can hear about how the children of the district will suffer because the district is in debt.

This really gets me sick.

Mr. Roberts can't afford to pay for an automobile and gas on a \$150,000 salary? He is despicable and needs to leave his position.

Also, shame on the school board. All we

have heard about the last two years is about the lack of funds in our district, putting out children at risk by limiting bus stops, having children learn in larger class rooms, pay to play sports and organizations, which really means

that if you have money, you make a team and if you don't, your kids are out of luck!

With the economy the way it is, everyone should be happy with their old contracts and/or take a pay decrease. Many people in the district do not have jobs or health insurance!

Gina Miller Independence Township

# Board voted 5-1 on teacher contract

Dear editor,

I am writing to clear up a discrepancy in your news article titled "Raises for all." In the article it is stated that many Board members voted against the teachers contract, when only one, Mrs. Patterson voted against the teachers contract.

The vote for the Clarkston Teachers Association was 6-1. The 4-3 vote that the paper alludes to is the vote for Dr. Robert's three-year, more-than-three-percent contract and the other bargaining units were 5-2 except the paraeducators, where Ron Sullivan abstained.

The article was correct that the bargaining units made concessions worth over \$900,000 in

health care costs; way more than a 1 percent raise costs the district.

The article made me think that the Board of Education had a close vote for the teachers contract when in fact, the vote was not close and many board members thought that this contract, which was opened up in the middle of the existing contract because of the tough economic times we all are facing, was a great work of collaboration on part of the Teachers Association and administration.

Sincerely,

Brooke Davis President, Clarkston Education Association and ACCORD member

More letters to the editor on page 7A

# A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1994

"Burglars nabbed in stolen van – with the goods" Two suspects were charged in connection with three home break-ins in Independence Township, as well as burglaries in Orion, Waterford, and Pontiac. Police recovered an astonishingly large pile of electronics, jewelry, silverware, and other property.

"Hot fun in the City of the Village" Hundreds lined Main Street to watch the annual Fourth of July Parade. Sponsored by Independence Township Firefighters' Association, 85 groups, businesses, and bands marched in the parade.

"Cooling off on a hot day" Vacation Bible School campers at Oakland Woods Baptist Church created Clarkston's biggest banana split, with more than 30-feet of ice cream, chocolate syrup, and fruit.

25 years ago - 1984

"Pleased couple wins drawing's top two prizes" Roger and Fran Smith won first and second prizes at their experimental-aircraft pilots convention — an ultra-light airplane and a winter flight jacket. The contest had about 28,000 entries.

"Minister meets Soviet's faithful". The Rev. Bill Schram of Sashabaw United Methodist Church spent two weeks touring the Soviet Union, at the invitation of the Russian Orthodox Church. People there were allowed to belong to a church, but had to register with the government and accept government controls.

"Girlinjured in bike fall; no help" When a 14-year-old girl fell off her bike on Church Street and was knocked unconscious, her friend was dismayed when passing drivers ignored calls for help. Independence Township firefighter Gar Wilson, heading out to work, saw her and called EMS.

50 years ago - 1959

"Rotary hears about Michigan" Merritt
D. Hill, former Clarkston resident and vicepresident of Ford Motor Company,
addressed Clarkston Rotary Club. He talked
about the need to boost the state as a place
to live, work and play.

"Church starts fund campaign" Robert Kenny, general chairman of Our Lady of the Lakes Building Campaign, reported \$154,555 collected for the parish's proposed building plan. They wanted to build new school facilities and convent for Nuns, who served as teacher.

"Clarkston locals" Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson of Clarkston received congratulations on the birth of their son, John Russell, on June 26 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

# Trustees speak 'truth to power'

Your editorial ("Board shouldn't be a warzone," June 17) did not go deeply enough into the story.

I watched the meeting on cable Neil Wallace agreed with the principles and suggested the board post them on its website and establish them as goals.

It is inconsistent to say the board members should not be a rubber stamp and then reject thoughtful criticism that offers them. Which of us is not paying

meaningful alternatives.

The new board members will not "go along to get along." The citizens of the township are now aware certain board members' actions have been less than open and transparent.

Yet this only comes to light because the new board members have the courage to speak out. I expect them to continue.

Your paper continues to attack

It should not be dangerous to speak the truth to power. The meetings are too long? So what?

All of us, including the paper, would do better to delve into the substance of these stories. Too often, it seems we "bite" on hollow symbolism offered up by some intent on protecting power.

Thank you,

Zac Bell Independence Township

# Boosters thankful for physicals

#### Dear editor,

The Clarkston Athletic Boosters would like to thank Dr. Larry Baylis. Dr. Dean Moscovic, Dr. Michael Baker, Dr. Erica Harding, and the POH Sports Medicine Department, as well as Athletic Trainer Stephanie LeBeau for their generous donation to the Clarkston Athletic Boosters.

On June 10, this group of professionals provided sports physicals to 170 Clarkston student

athletes and donated all proceeds to the Clarkston Athletic Boosters. Their donation of the proceeds collected from the sports physicals will help to fund many needs of Clarkston student athletes.

Their desire and willingness to provide professional services was remarkable and their commitment to help further the well-being of our student athletes goes far above and beyond the call of duty.

We are fortunate to live in a community with people of character, and a desire to invest in our youth and programs that help to provide opportunities of success

On behalf of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters, thank you for making a difference!

Sincerely,

Keith M. Clement, president, Clarkston Athletic Boosters

# Thanks for helping youth assistance

#### Dear editor,

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance would like to thank all those who participated in the 16th Annual Golf Outing at Shepherd's Hollow Golf Course on June 15.

The following sponsors, prize contributors, and volunteers helped to make this fundraiser a huge success. On behalf of the Clarkston area families we serve, we thank you!

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# A column about nothing

It's June 28, Sunday and too hot to get serious. So, ramble on.

What does a grandfather do when he can't find something after his 9-year-old grandchildren have left?

The same thing his father did. Blame the kids. Shayna pesters me in the morning until I take her restricting collar off. Usually, I'm seated somewhere. Then I drop the collar on the floor until I finish what I'm do-

When it was time to put the signalling collar back on, I couldn't find it. After numerous searches I offered a reward to the twins if they could find that collar. Failing in the search, they suggested Shayna buried the collar, but still gave me that "I still deserve a reward for trying" look. They got it.

= - - 0 -After the tragic train crash in D.C. the spokeswoman told us what happened. One train rammed another, at great speed, putting the engine inside the car it hit. Describing the killing crash, the spokeswoman said, "The space was compromised!"

That's the way some of the politicians describe a depression. "The factory jobs have been compromised."

I've rediscovered how delicious a spoon of peanut butter dipped in Miracle Whip is. One other food item.

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I think we can pretty much all agree pork and beef have different tastes and textures. That is, pork and beef most people are used to; chops, steaks, etc.

However, I was given a pig heart and tongue recently, and on a planned, private day, I put that duo in a slow cooker with a little water and salt and drooled at the prospects.

Naturally, some of the attached stuff didn't have eye appeal, but things look differently to Shavna. She loved the morsels and longed for more.

So. I soaked her dry food in juices and watched her enjoy her

tongue taste the same as beef heart and tongue. Heart meat is solid, tough. Tongue is as tender as your mother's heart and delicious.

- 0 - - -Michigan Lottery officials leave no doubt of their intended audience with their commercials

Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

for a game called "Jack." Seniors have always been the advertising targets, casinos are full of them, but Jack ads magnify their goal by featuring close-ups of a great looking, excited gray haired lady yelling, "Jack, Jack,

\_ \_ \_ 0 \_ \_ \_ Being a hunter, fisherman and

fly and mosquito killer, I'm hardly in agreement with the goals of PETA.

Recently the "People for Ethical Treatment of Animals" took President Obama to task for killing a fly while being interviewed on live television.

Just before, the President told us that building crossings over or under our highways for turtles was a worthwhile stimulus project.

Which is it, Mr. President? You can't have it both ways. Well, maybe a politician can.

PETA wants every living thing to live forever. Do members just let a mosquito suck their life extending blood through the their skin?

Do they just watch the bellyfilled mosquito fly away with a, "Have a good life, dear friend" salutation?

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Have you noticed how much more often the word "transparency" is being used since that became a promise of this administration?

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I don't ever read columns full But, my point in this section of questions, yet I just wrote is to tell you pork heart and one. Just being transparent.

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Tom Diab as Paul and Ron Lockhard's George, with Ray Steinburg as Ringo rock Depot Park's gazebo.



Diab and Alex Lumelsky's John performs a Beatles tune.

# 'Toppermost of the Poppermost'

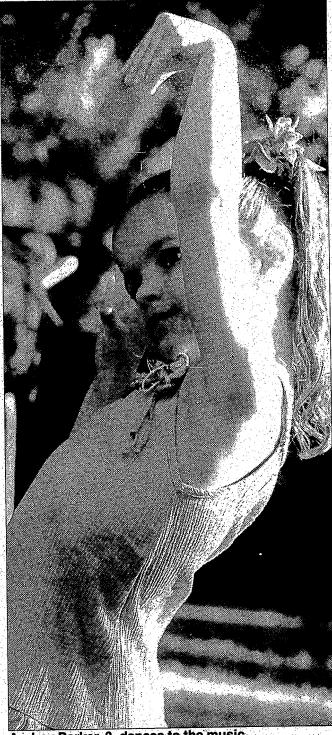
The boys from Liverpool, via Farmington Hills, filled Depot Park with the Toppermost music at Friday's Concert in the Park.

John, Paul, George, and Ringo, AKA Alex Lumelsky, Tom Diab, Ron Lockhard, and Ray Steinburg of Toppermost, played almost two hours of Beatles tunes, from "All My Loving" to "Yellow Submaring".

ing" to "Yellow Submarine."

"We love the Beatles – the music appeals to young and old," Diab said. "The park was packed. People in Clarkston were nice, singing, dancing, clapping hands. They were Beatles fans.

Photo story by Phil Custodio



Audrey Parker, 3, dances to the music.



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

# Got pot, torgot to stop

Two Independence Township men, ages 20 and 17, were arrested on charges of possession with intent to deliver marijuana June 18 after they ran a red light in front of a deputy at Dixie Highway and Maybee Road. The result? Four plastic baggies of marijuana, one blue pipe and a purple drug scale were entered into evidence.

# Mailbox meyhem

A 50-year-old homeowner living in the 3100 block of Mann Road called police after finding his mailbox and post missing when he woke June 18. The man, who said other property was damaged around the neighborhood, as well, told deputies he "heard teens running and driving around" his neighborhood during the night, noting the problem is ongoing.

## NOT a deer

An Independence Township woman told police she didn't stop at the scene of an accident June 20 on Clintonville Road because she thought the motorcycle she hit was actually a deer. A 30-year-old Orion Township man and a 29-year-old Orion Township woman were knocked from the bike on impact, but were uninjured. A witness jotted the car's license plate number and told police the driver pulled onto the shoulder briefly before driving away. When police arrived at the 28-year-old woman's home, she admitted to having a few drinks earlier, as well as "smoking a couple of joints." She was taken into custody and charged with driving under the influence of drugs, leaving the scene of an accident and child endangerment-her one-year-old son was in the car when the accident occurred around 10:30 p.m.

# Crashing noises

Two individuals told police they heard oud crashing noises coming from the mainenance building at a golf course on Maybee Road around 3 a.m. June 21. Investigating leputies discovered pry marks and a subtantial amount of mud on the doors of the building, but no entry was made.

# Saucy scam

An employee at a pizza store on Ortonville Road called police June 24 after a man came in, ordered sauce and bread sticks for \$3.17, paid with a \$50, put some of the change in his pocket then complained the cashier shorted him. The cashier, momentarily confused, gave the man the \$10 he claimed to be missing, but a count reveled the drawer was short on cash. The culprit was described as a black male with short hair, a thin beard, and big glasses who appeared to be in his late 30s early 40s.

# Where doth my boat float?

The owner of a 26-foot blue and white Seadoo valued at about \$40,000 told police the boat vanished from his home in the 5900 block of Waterford Hill Terrace last week. The man told deputies he left home around 3 p.m. and returned at midnight to find the boat, which he'd just taken out of the garage that day, missing from the trailer it sat atop.

# Judge not

A Texas man headed to a family wedding was tooling north on I-75 through Independence Township June 24 when he was cut off by a merging Jaugar and allegedly told his 12-year-old daughter to get "the Judge" from the glove box. After he was arrested, the man told police he waved "the judge," a loaded handgun, at the Jag's driver because he was forced to slam on the brakes, thereby causing a hefty forward slide of the RV's contents. The gun-waver told deputies he became angry because he nearly hit the Jag, pointing out he was towing a 30-foot trailer behind a 35-foot RV. The man, who has a concealed weapon permit from the lonestar state, was lodged at Oakland County Jail. Police reports offered no word on whether the man and his family ever made it to the wedding.

# Groovy lights, man

A 28-year-old Waterford woman was arrested June 17 in Clarkston for driving under the influence of drugs-most likely marijuana, according to police—after she was pulled over near Holcomb and White Lake Road when an officer spotted the vehicle driving erratically. The woman was released pending toxicology reports.

# Such speech on the beach!

Two Clarkston men, ages 20 and 21, along with a Clarkston woman, age 21, were cited June 22 for trespassing at a private neighborhood beach on Middle Lake. According to Clarkston police, the three individuals responded with inappropriate remarks when a resident informed the trio the beach was for private use only and asked them to leave.

# Stop the madness .

At least four Independence Township residents reported items stolen from their unlocked vehicles in various locations around the township last week. Missing items included a briefcase and laptop, a box of CDs, a purse, and a car audio system. If you know who these people are, or know others who leave valuables unlocked in plain sight, night or day, please order them a subscription to The Clarkston News-or at least Xerox this page and send it along...





# A 10 Wed., July 1, 2009 The Clarkston (MI) News HR director approved

#### BYTREVORKEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Second times a charm for Clerk Shelagh Vanderveen.

After nearly a month since postponement, Independence Township Board reconsidered hiring a human resources director, June 23. This time, votes fell in VanderVeen's favor.

"I'm really excited about it," she said. "I think it's a step in the right direction."

The board voted unanimous to approve hiring. After discussion of three candidates, the majority felt Carol Jean Gabris was best suited for the job.

Vander Veen said Gabris was still interested. "We haven't negotiated all the terms of the contract yet, but hopefully we can work out all of those details," she said.

The board approved the position on a one year contract with a pay up to \$100,000 without benefits. The money would come out of the general fund.

Trustee David Lohmeier suggested the one-year contract, saying it would give them time to "patch the hole in their bucket" (budget).

Trustee Mark Petterson said the only way he would approve an HR director would be a one-year contract. However, he voiced his concerns about other employees of the

"I don't like the idea of sending one of them home when they have a family, and kids to feed," he said. "Then they say, 'Well you turned around and hired somebody.' That's very tough to explain to somebody who's already shown their dedication and hard work to this township."

The HR director will have full authority over personnel, but will answer to the board.

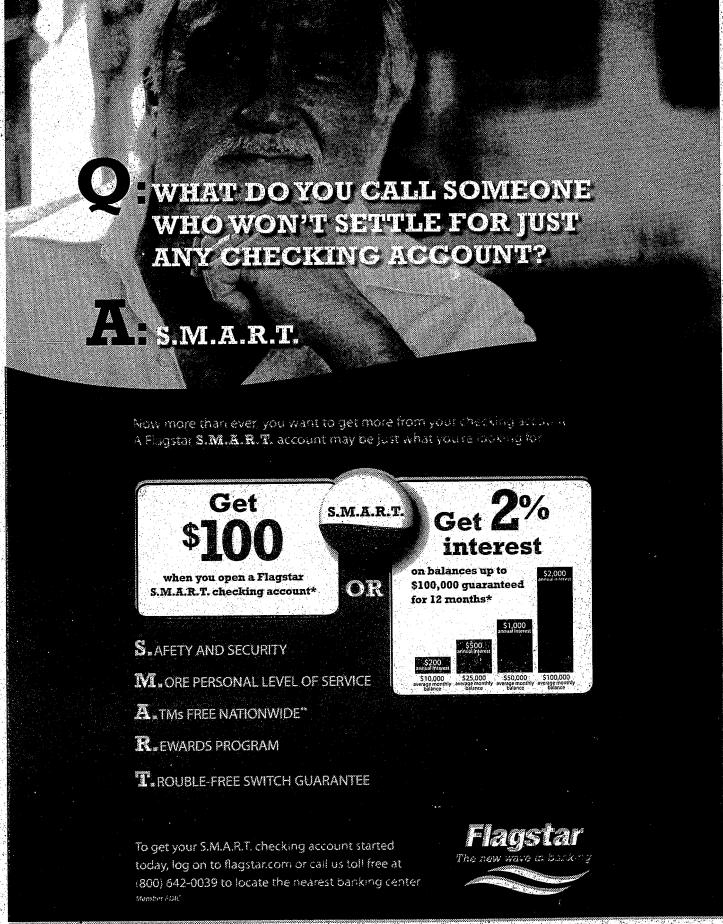
Trustee Neil Wallace said he talked to a few municipal lawyers informally outside the township about using state legislation MCL 42.10 subparagraph N, "to assume all the duties and responsibilities as personnel director of all township employees or delegate such duties to some other officer or employee."

The state law typically applies to superintendents, but Wallace said it could also be applied to the human resource position.

'We're at a level of sophistication with all these unions and all the laws that we have to deal with, where we need a pro," said Trustee Neil Wallace. "Not just to guide us, but to make the calls on this stuff, and someone who doesn't have a potential conflict of interest."

Though Supervisor David Wagner questioned giving up personnel authority to the HR director, he said he didn't have a problem with it.

"I think they need to have the ability to know what they do cannot be sidestepped and that the board does have the ultimate authority,



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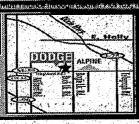




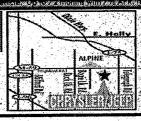


















Around 1,500 people attending a dance recital were evacuated from the school. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

# Pool malfunction investigated in school evacuation

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

All students are home from the hospital following a pool-chemical accident at Clarkston High School.

"The coach identified the problem immediately, evacuated the pool and called 911," said Anita Banach, director of Communications and Marketing. "Emergency response was very efficient. HAZMAT arived and took over. Our number one focus is safety of students, and we're very thankful everyone is home.

Investigation indicates an electrical brown-out at the school shut off the pool's pump, June 24, but supplied enough power ment chemicals, Banach said.

When power was restored, chemicals built up in a resevoir were automatically dumped into the pool, making swimmers sick.

"It wasn't moving through the system and kept calling for more chlorine and muratic acid and it just kept pouring it in. These kids were in the pool and they were basically getting high off the chlorine in the pool," said Chief Steve Ronk, Independence Township Fire Department. "It's like being in high concentration bleach water."

Seven children ages 7-12 were treated, Ronk said.

"We transported five to the hospital and

for a sensor to continue to supplying treat- two stayed over night at Genesys Hospital to make sure they didn't have pneumonia," he said.

About 1,500 people who were attending a dance recital were evacuated from the school and sent home, Ronk said.

"They were not really in a lot of danger, but we didn't know if this was a raw release of chemical and the chemical was pooled up there somewhere on the floor or whether if it had gone into the pool which is a better thing," he said. "We just didn't want to risk evacuating 1,500 people in a hurry."

Ronk said firefighters and Oakland County health inspectors are investigating.

"We've got one of our guys over there

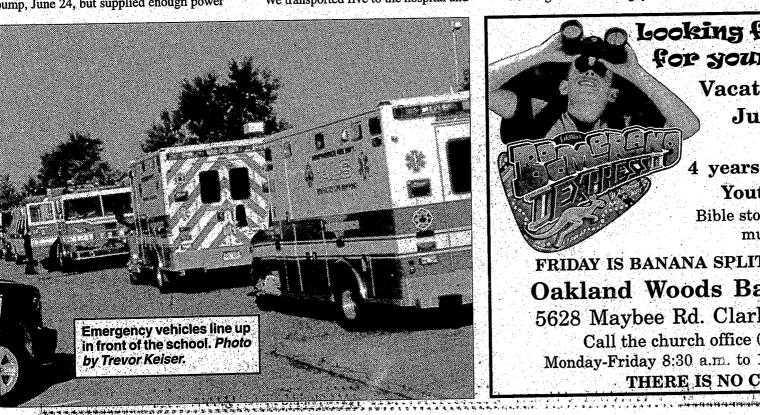
working with the schools trying to figure out possibly what took place," he said. "We're just trying to figure out what happen and how we can keep it from happening again."

An immediate step is a new procedure, clearing the pool of swimmers when restarting the pump and letting it run awhile before letting swimmers back in, Banach said.

Facilities will also connect the pump and chemical sensor electronically, so if one goes down, the other will also turn off, she said.

Tentative date for reopening is July 6, she

"We'll wait for the final report from fire department and health department," she said. Phil Custodio contributed to this report.





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city manager

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#### **BYLAURACOLVIN**

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The budget discussion took something of a novel turn last week when three Clarkston residents showed up to ask questions and make observations about the city's financial plan for the upcoming year.

Councilman Cory Johnston later said he was "very pleased" to see residents interested in how city tax dollars are spent.

"I want to thank them for coming," said Johnston, the council's only "no" vote on adoption of the 2009-2010 budget. "They had some great insight and asked great questions."

Clarkston's fiscal year begins July 1; revenues for the coming year are predicted to come in around \$816,381, while expenditures are estimated at \$786,898.

The tight budget took a great deal of planning and revising, said Mayor Steve Arkwright.

"The finance committee put in over 30 hours at my house over the last six months," he said at Monday's meeting. "I want everyone to recognize the efforts. Jan (Gillespie) and Dennis (Ritter) worked extra hours they've not been compensated for.'

Councilmen Jim Brueck and Mike Gawronski are also members of the budget

At Monday's meeting, City Manager Dennis Ritter reiterated what the council already knew: state shared revenue is down.

"It looks like we're going to lose about \$12,787 from what we had in last year's budget, Ritter said. "That's pretty significant, and it concerns us. We're going to do our best to get through it."

The city expects to see about \$ 67,213 in state shared revenue this year, while about \$80,000 came back from Lansing in the 2008-2009 budget year.

Several previous meetings allowed for lengthy discussion, and most members of council didn't delve back into issues already

They did, however, vote to approve several changes to the upcoming budget, including pulling funds for police department morotcycles, and moving \$1,500 allocated to the UM Depot Park project to the city's tree maintenance fund, bringing that account to

"Our trees are in desperate need of attention," said Councilman Charles Inabnit, who made the motion to move the funds. "I think we all know that. If we can't maintain the trees we have in the city, we have no business planting new ones.'

With finances tight, he pointed out, the city should be focused on needs, not wants.

But Councilman Jim Brueck was opposed to leaving the UM park project fund empty.

"This is potential seed money that could go toward obtaining a significant grant," Brueck said. "If you could get a good grant, things like the bridge at the south end of the

park could be included. That's a \$40,000 or \$50,000 expense. To use \$1,500 in seed money and get that kind of payback, that's pretty good economics."

Brueck and others have long said the wooden footbridge in the park's south end is

dangerous and needs to be replaced.

"Last years tree trimming budget \$1.500," Brueck continued. "By the end of May, we'd only spent \$128, so I don't think it's a

matter of money. I don't see any need to rob Peter to pay Paul in this case."

By the time all was said and done, the budget passed 6-1. Councilman Cory Johnston was the lone naysayer.

Several issues, he said were key.

Codification-arranging they city's ordinances in a systematic order, required periodically under state law—is one.

"It's not anything anyone wants to do," Johnston said, noting while the process is costly, he's brought the issue up a number of times since joining the council. "But it's in the city charter. We're required to do it."

And, while "park maintenance" falls under "Village hall" expenses, most of the work in the park is done by city DPW.

The park budget was never explained," he said, noting \$17,000 is again allocated under park maintenance. "I have no idea how

that money is spent. I've been asking since I got on council and it's never been detailed.

Johnston said the DPW budget is "impossible to read" as presented.

"If you can do it for the police, why not the DPW," he said.

He wasn't the only one left confused.

"I find the whole budget process around the DPW very disturbing," said Clarkston resident Craig Fraser, who told the council it was the first meeting he'd attended. "I've heard a lot of talk about privatizing snow removal and park maintenance services, but the way this is set up in the budget I don't know how anyone could look at this and say 'here's how much we spend on snow plowing,' or 'here's how much we spend to cut the grass."

Fraser, who was careful to explain his com-

ments were not criticisms of the council, but rather observations made by someone outside the budget process, said he spent "two or three hours" looking over the budget to see where the pieces fit together, noting he wasn't all together clear in the end.

"The residents of the city deserve to have a clear breakdown and summarization of where the money's going in these major categories, he said. "If you hand this to the average person...it's very confusing. I can't make an informed decision on 'should we have 24 hour police' or 'should we privatize snow removal' unless we can clearly see what the costs are."

Fraser had a number of other concerns, as well, including a question about why website maintenance jumped from \$500 last year to \$2,400 this year.

"I hope there's a clear understanding of what the city is going to get for this five times increase," he said. "I hope we'll get some real benefit for the money spent."

An explanation of line items would be nice, as well, he noted.

"I noticed a line item that just says "insurance" for \$192," Fraser said. "That is about as little description as we could get; I don't know if that's for cars, to keep people from falling out of trees or against someone stepping on an endangered species. Even a tag about what that's for would be very helpful."

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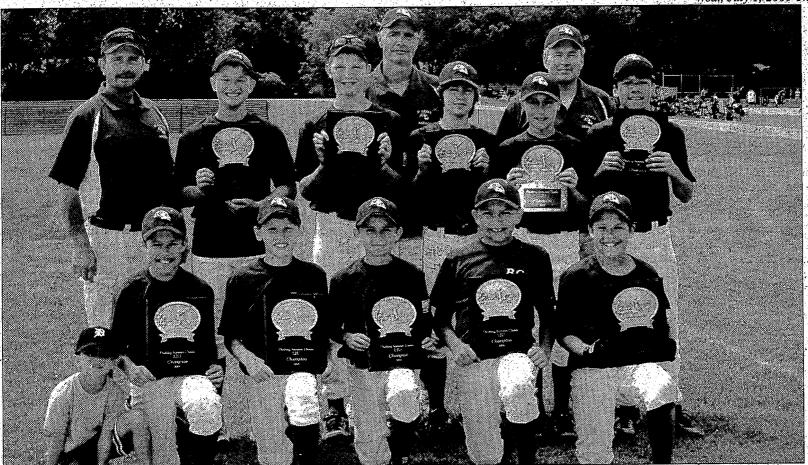
tournament

Clarkston's 12U baseball team BC Hawks won first place in the Flushing Baseball Tournament, June 20-21. The Hawks defeated the Flushing Raiders, Dearborn Diamondbacks, Waterford Nationals, Howell Highlanders and Huron Valley Patriots in the championship game for a 5-0 record for the

The first-place win followed a second-place finish in the Canton AA Classic Tournament, June 6-7.

The BC Hawks are a first vear team in the North Oakland Baseball Federation league and includes boys from Clarkston and Brandon. They are coached by Greg

Glover, Guy Wardell and Tom



Standing from left, Coach Greg Glover, Mitchell Smith, Cole Chewins, Assistant Coach Guy Wardell, Thor Wardell, Andrew Dalrymple, Assistant coach Tom Jones and Dayton Wallis. In front from left, Bat Boy Josh Glover, Steven Jones, Brad Austin, Jake Glover, Austin Macias and Matthew Jones. Not pictured, Josh Bonzheim. Photo provided

# Athlete of the Week Franziska Loetzner leads the pack

BYPHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

For Franziska Loetzner, individual achievment on the track is a big attraction.

"If you mess up, it's not the team's fault. It's your fault," said Loetzner, eighth-grader at Clarkston Junior High School this fall. "It's all on you, so you push yourself."

She was the only seventh-grader to place at the Oakland County Championship track meet, May 28, at Clarkston High School. Running against eighth-graders, she placed eighth in the 400 meters.

That gives me great expectations for next year," she said. "It made me feel good, and want to be a better runner.

Running runs in her family - her father, Peter, competes in Iron Man contests, and

Lisa, her mother, runs marathons. Her brother, Roland, is set to join track as a sixthgrader at Sashabaw Middle School.

Running is a very healthy sport," Lisa said, "It's something she can do the rest of

Franziska, who also plays soccer, volleyball, and other sports, started running when she was 8 years old, earning six crosscountry medals so far. This year, she also qualified for the Hershey Track State Finals in 200 and 800 meters, and earned second place in the Pumpkin Invitational in Lake

She plans to compete in junior and senior high school track and field, learning pole vault, high-jump, hurdles, and other events. She already trains with high school

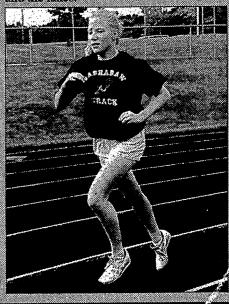
They push me a lot and show me a lot of things," she said, "It helps me get better, running with people faster than me.

She hopes to earn a track scholarship to Oakland University or Michigan State.

"I think it's great," Lisa said. "Running teaches her focus and work on her goals." Franziska moved to Clarkston with her family from Germany in 1997, and spent a year in New Jersey in 2002, moving back in

weekend.

We like Michigan better, with the parks, skiing, the environment - it's just beautiful," Lisa said. "We like Clarkston's schools





Franziska Loetzner, with some of her track medals.



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# Beach has ancillary benefits, trustee says

awareness of our Parks and Rec programs, we get ancillary benefits from how to get engaged in other services," he said.

"So there is a revenue stream that you don't see here that we also get from kids coming and continuing swimming lessons, going to the park and so on."

Lohmeier said value also includes "the beach as a center point in the community, the prestige of what it offers, and the value to the residents."

It also offers summer jobs to local youth as lifeguards, who in turn shop locally.

"There is a multiplier effect that we get," Lohmeier said. "This isn't all stuff we count on our ledger, but it's a result to having the beach open."

Trustee Mark Petterson is proud of the lifeguards.

"Our lifeguards are top rated in the state here, we've got some really great kids in there," Petterson said. "I sat in on their study session that they had at 9 a.m. in the pouring rain and these kids are really smart.

Trustee Neil Wallace said if they close

the beach, property values would go down because "lake access properties are more valuable than properties without." He raised another concern about shutting down the beach.

"If we shut this down early and we don't renew the lease, all the improvements we've made over all the years, tens of thousands of dollars, vanish," Wallace said. "We have not fully amortized those yet and used them, so we're throwing away spent dollars as

Petterson said they need more details on how they can save money on the beach in the future and "make the pain of the needle not so bad."

Parks and Recreation Department Director Mike Turk said they reduced the number of hours they operate in order to save some costs.

"The only thing that puts us in a loselose situation is if we don't renew - we'd have no options," Lohmeier said. "We just gave up a huge asset, we rolled the dice and took a risk, and we have no opportunity to get it back."

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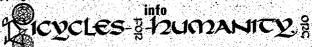
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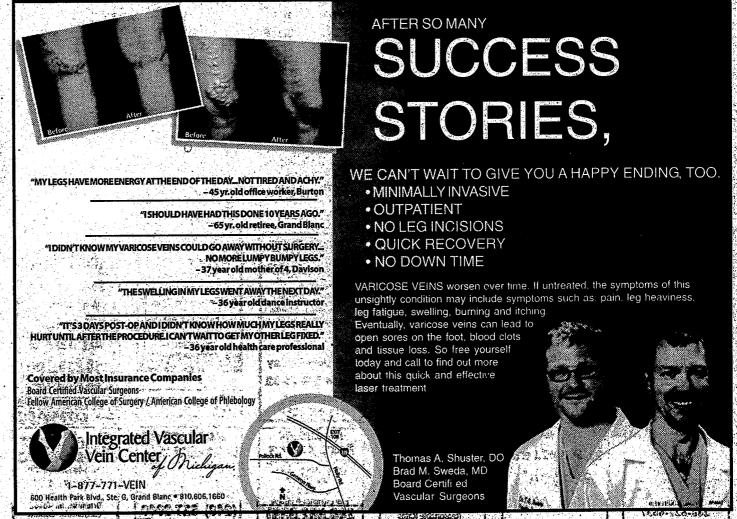
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# Ride for Red Cross, July 12

Oakland County Parks hosts the inaugural American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Chapter Ride for Red July 12.

The event begins at Waterford Oaks County Park at 10 a.m. The course leads to Independence Oaks County Park, near Clarkston. Cost is \$30/participant and \$20/passen-

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a life-altering experience for these kids. The transformation of the students from Tuesday to Thursday afternoon was amazing.'

This trip gave these students a unique experience to become professional communicators through a trialby-fire experience at the highest levels of government, she said.

They met officials including Senators Debbie Stabenow and Carl Levin, and the offices of Gov. Jennifer Granholm and Congressmen Vernon Ehlers, Dale Kildee, Gary Peters, Thaddeus McCotter, and Mike Rogers. Team RUSH also met with Program Director Gerhard Salinger of National Science Foundation, and Don Knezek, CEO of International Standards of Technology Education.

The students expect to keep in touch with most of the people they spoke with, starting a dialog that would eventually lead to an increased awareness for project-based, handson math and science programs like CSMTech, Hughes said.

"My favorite part of the entire trip was probably meeting with the senaand congressmen." tors Sementkowski said. "I felt good talking to them about math, science, and technology.

"I thought it would be really nervewracking and scary...but it was just like talking to any other person," Alalouf said.

experience I will remember for the rest



Team RUSH students with the CEO of the International Standards of Technology Education Don Knezek, from left, Patrick Riggs, Kevin McKinsey, Troy Hughes, Maya Alalouf, Don Knezek, Jonah Sementkowski, Josh Fox, and Andrew Whitley.

# Clarkston's Team Rush goes to Washington

#### BY PATRICK RIGGS

Special to the Clarkston News

Meeting with policymakers on the Hill is no longer just a job for adults, as several students from Clarkston High School's Team RUSH Robotics learned last week.

Seven members, Patrick Riggs, Josh Fox, Kevin McKinsey, Jonah Sementkowski, Maya Alalouf, Andrew Whitley, and Troy Hughes, left from Clarkston High School at 4 a.m., June 16, with the mission of flying to the District of Columbia and meeting with Washington legislators.

"We came to D.C. to tell congressmen and senators about the importance of math, science, and technology," said Team RUSH member Troy Hughes.

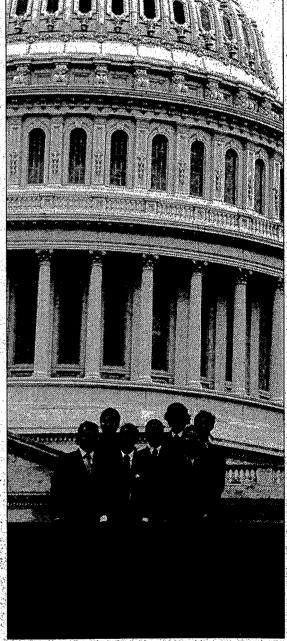
Called 'STEM' subjects in Washington, science, technology, engineering, and math, these areas are a hot topic among policymakers at the Capitol, Hughes said.

Team RUSH also talked about how they can be better taught by organizations such as the CSMTech, Clarkston Math, Science, and Technology Academy at Clarkston High School.

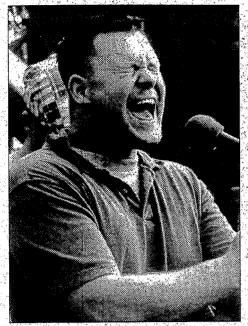
The students of CSMTech get a hands-on, project based, integrated education in math, science, and technology.

Going with these seven students were two team mentors, including team leader and CSMTech teacher Kyle Hughes.

"Without a doubt this will be an Hughes emphasized the secondary experience I will remember for the rest Riggs, Hughes, Fox, Alalouf, and Whitley. mission of the trip, saying "it has been of my life," McKinsey said. "Photos by Patrick Riggs."



Team RUSH students in front of the Capital Building, from left, McKinsey, Sementkowski,



Matt Wandrie belts out a tune.

# Rockin' the park

The Dirt Stewart Band kicked off the evening's entertainment at Friday's Concerts in the Park, featuring local rockers Matt Wandrie on lead vocals and tambourine; Ben Washabaugh, lead guitar and vocals; Paul McDevitt, keyboards, vocals, drums; Jeff Beane, rythm guitar; Bob Miller, drums; and Josh Wenning, bass guitar and production.



Dirt Steward Band performs at Depot Park's gazebo. Photos by Phil Custodio

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# Plans for the Fourth of July?

"I'm going to Pennsylvania to party at the lake with my family in my red, white and blue."



– Brittany Rodgers

"I'm going to Clintonwood to watch the f i r e works!"



Sarah McCallum

"Going to the parade downtown in the morning and playing with sparklers."



- Katie Rei

"I'll he laying out by the pool with my family and friends."



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By Caitlin Smith

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# Celebrating 100 years of life

#### BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

's a cause for celebration when somebody can make it to 100 (years old) and have as good a quality of life as you have," said Dr. Michael Baker, an internist at the Clarkston Medical Group, to patient Alice Church.

Church celebrated 100 years of living on June 17, at the CMG building. She was surprised with a room full of 100 balloons and a birthday cake, which she shared with the various doctors and nurses who came in to congratulate her.

When asked about how she felt turning 100, Church replied with a laugh, "well, I think I'm about 50. Oh, that was a good year for me too. Working, I love working."

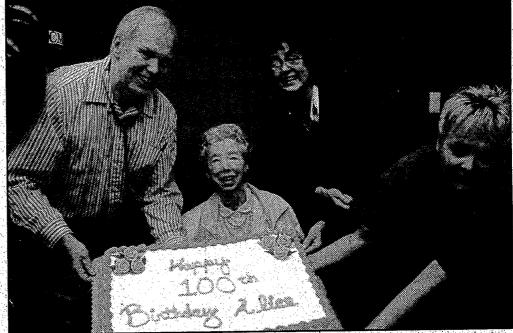
Church began her working career at age 17, at Michigan Bell where she worked for 40 years. Her friends and family described her as a "woman before her time."

"I worked myself up from operator to senior operator and finally I was offered a job in Trenton as chief operator, which means I had charge of the whole office," she said.

Church recalls during World War II having to run up and down the stairs to change the "ringing machines" when the air raid sirens went off and there was a blackout.

"I had all these girls and they'd have maybe their boyfriend in the war, or maybe they had their husband in the war, so it was real hard," Church said. "Then when the war ended, Roosevelt died, and that switchboard lit up like anything. Some of the girls started to cry because their husbands were in the war and they didn't know what happen. I just stood back there and said, 'just do what you girls do on the switchboard.' It lit all up and I said 'keep on working, just keep on working.""

After Church retired from "Ma Bell," she picked up another career, managing payroll for



Alice Church celebrates her 100th birthday, June 17, with her physician, Dr. Michael Baker, her niece, Joan Caba, and Sandy Stormer, medical assistant. *Photo provided* 

seven floors of staff at Detroit's Kern's Department Store.

"I went there, I think, around the Christmas holiday, I just wanted to work part time. I went in the office and Mrs. Jefferson, I remember her name, I asked her about a switchboard position and she said, 'Oh, our switchboard is filled.' I said 'Oh, OK, thank you very much' and I went to the elevator," Church said. "She called me back and she said to me 'Ms. Church, would you take floor service?' I said, 'I don't know anything about floor service.' She said 'oh, we'll teach you in half a day.' I said 'Well OK, I'll try.' So I worked and was giving out pay, the girls had to come to my desk to get their money."

From Kern's, Church returned to telephone operator at Sears Department store.

"I would work today if I could, I love being around people," she said. "I did my work and got compliments, a lot of them."

Church said she also did a lot of work schedules.

"Telephone work is different because there, hours have to be just so you can't work anyone over eight hours, it's a 24 hour job," she said. "You have to make sure you got time in between, at least 10 hours between schedules for one girl."

Church also bought her first car in 1939.
"It was a Ford Coupe," she said. "Women
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Arthritis of the Hip and Knee, 1 p.m., July 1. Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. Dr. Shivajee Nallamothu will discuss possible treatments of arthritis before resorting to replacement surgery. 248-625-8231.

Blood drive for the American Red Cross, 2-8 p.m., July 2, North Oaks Community Church, 9600 Ortonville Road. 248-922-

Fourth of July Parade, 10 a.m., downtown Clarkston. Theme: "History of the American Flag." 248-625-1924.

Festival of Fun, all day, July 4, Clintonwood Park. Entertainment, food, games, fireworks after dusk, 248-625-8223.

Open House, Senior Activity Center, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., July 4. Free coffee and food, drinks for sale, raffle, place to relax during Clintonwood Park festivities. 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Office Hours, State Rep. Eileen Kowall, with County Commissioner Tom Middleton, 12-1 p.m., July 6, Pete's Coney II, 6160 Dixie Highway. No appointment necessary. 866-334-0010 or 517-373-2616.

Bunco, 1 p.m., July 8, Senior Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231. Prizes, snacks. \$3. 248-625-8231.

Garden Walk, hosted by Clarkston Community Education and Clarkston Farm and Garden, 12-7 p.m., July 15. Lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road, followed with tour of six area gardens. \$15/tour, \$22/tour and lunch. 248-623-4321.

Blood Drive, 2-8 p.m., July 15, St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Walk-ins welcome. 248-625-4644.

Joel Silverman of Animal Planet, 7 p.m., July 27, Camp Bow Wow, 6374 Sashabaw Road. Info seminar, book signing, "What Color is Your Dog?" Free. 248-620-9663.

# Around Town

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group for all ages for those who have recently lost a loved one, 7 p.m., Aug. 11. Topic: "Normal Grief Responses." Le by Bereavement Counselor Emily Trahan, Carriage House, Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. Walk-ins welcome. Free. 248-625-

Stratford Festival Theatre, Sept. 16-17. "West Side Story" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.' Motorcoach from Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Deadline July 10. 248-625-8231.

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Adult Basketball League, 18 and over, 12-5 p.m., Sundays, Clarkston Junior High, 6595 Middle Lake. \$450/resident team. \$550/ non-resident team. Referee fees are an additional cost. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

Travel getaway, bus trip to Branson, \$650, Sept. 20-26, depart from Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-627-7445.

Pony Basketball League, for high school boys not on the school team, mid afternoons, Sundays, Clarkston Junior High,6595 Middle Lake. \$200/resident team. \$300/non-resident team. al cost. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

Mothers & More, non-profit dedicated to improving lives of mothers through support, education, advocacy, 7:15 p.m., third Monday, Red Knapp's Restaurant, 6722 Dixie Highway. 248-969-9788.

Clintonwood Teen Sand Volleyball Leagues, teens ages 13-17, Sundays, sand courts of Clintonwood Park, Independence Township Parks and Rec. League play starts first week in June, regular season

lasts eight weeks. All games self officiated, six per team. Must sign up as teams. 248-625-8223.

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

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

Bingo, Mondays, 6 p.m., sponsored by Divine Peace Metropolitan Community Church, at Knights of Columbus hall, 5660 Maybee Road. 18-way bingo, double action, regular jackpots to \$500, local progressive. 248-332-1186.

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Deer Lake Athletic Club, 6167 White Lake Road. \$15. 248-625-4244.

Fountains charity poker, 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday. \$30 buy in. Fountains Golf and Banquet, 6060 Maybee Road. 248-625-

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

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

50+ Golf, Tuesdays, tee off 7:30-8:30 a.m. tee off. Heather Highlands, Springfield Township. On-going, non-league play. \$8 greens fee and \$12 registration fee. 248-625-8231.

Breast Cancer Support Group, first Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., MIRO Mid-Oakland Medical Center, 6770 Dixie Highway. 248-625-3841.

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

Community Singles, third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, 4301 Monroe St., off Sashabaw, Waterford. All ages, men and women. 248-394-0412.

BNI. Clarkston Waterford chapter, Tuesdays, 7 a.m., St. Stevens Church, Sashabaw north of Walton. 248-625-1365.

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

Pickle Ball, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-12;30 p.m., First Congregational Church gym, 5449 Clarkston Road. \$3 dropin fee. Call Independence Township Senior Center, 248-625-8231,

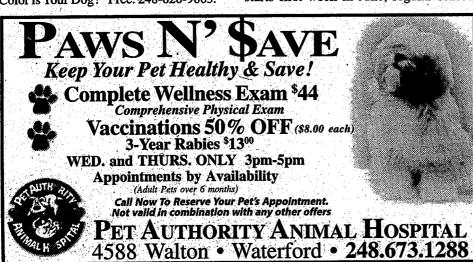
Clarkston Area Optimist Club, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wednesdays, Clarkston United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-622-6096.

Meet and greet, North Oakland Bethany, last Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Mesquite Creek, 7228 N. Main St. 248-464-0756.

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Carriage House, next to the Senior Center, in Clintonwood Park. Visitors welcome. 248-802-8603.

Local Business Network, Ortonville/Clarkston Chapter, first and third Thursdays meets, 7:45-8:45 a.m., Mico's Real Estate, 7183 Main Street. 248-505-5091.

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# Winner made photo stand out

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Lawrence Jasinski of Independence Township was awarded a \$350 check for tuition in All Saints Cemetery's Photo and Art Con-

"I was surprised, very excited," said

Jasinski, who submitted a photo of his friend, Kolbe Eurick, paying his respects at an All Saint's grave.

"I created a black-and-white image to help make it stand out - I thought ° color would be too regular and plain," said Jasinski, a student at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic School.

"I think it's pretty exciting," said Stacey Jasinski, his mother.

We have four children attending Our Lady of the Lakes - the tuition assistance is very helpful."

The contest was judged by families at Lady of the Lakes' Memorial Day Mass, said

Bill Burr, All Saints Cemetery director.

The contest is to bring families to the cemetery and show them how beautiful the property is." Burr said.

"It's a way to give back to the commu-

About a dozen contestants submitted

about 45 pictures and pieces of art to the contest.

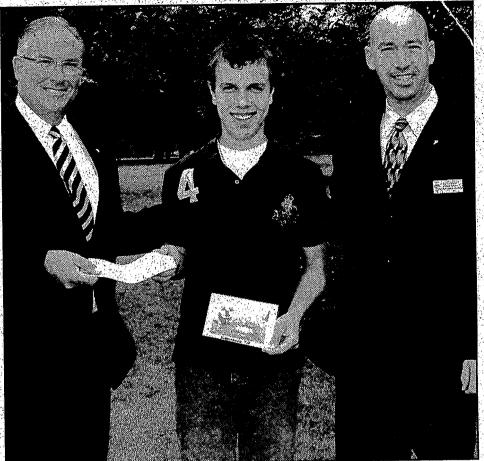
Lawrence was visiting the cemetery with his brother and sister, John and Emily, and Eurick when he took the picture, using his Canon Powershot digital camera.

"I've been taking pictures for quite a while," said Lawrence, who

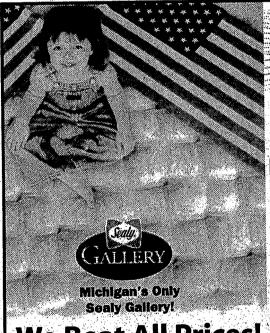
earned a Boy Scout merit badge in photography this year.

All Saints Cemetery will hold the contest again next year, probably at the Memorial Dav Mass. Burr said.

"About 500 people were here this year they loved judging the contest," he said.



Bill Burr, All Saints Cemetery director, left, and Izzy Selimi, family services counselor with All Saints, right, present Lawrence Jasinski of Independence Township with a scholarship check. Photo by Phil Custodio



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# Wilestones

# Students achieve success

Amanda Bartenbaker of Clarkston was Natural Sciences.

named to the Dean's List for Spring Semester 2009 at Michigan State University.

She was also selected to participate in the Lyman Briggs College Science Scholarship Program, National Science Foundation. She is eligible for up to Bartenbaker \$18,000 in scholarship



money to pursue a major and career in science.

Melanie Ann Olson, 2005 graduate of Clarkston High School, received her Associates Degree in Early Childhood Development in May of 2009. She was named to the Dean's List of Oakland Community College for Winter 2006, Fall 2007, and Winter 2007 semes-

Olson now resides in Kalamazoo, where she is teaching. She is the daughter of Doug and Denise Olson of Clarkston.

Patrick Lee of Clarkston earned a Master of Arts degree in Organizational Management, May 16, at Spring Arbor University.

Brittany Walsh, graduate of the class of 2007, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester, 2009 at Michigan State University, in the College of Agriculture and

Boy Scout Anthony Gorney of Clarkston built 37 new nest boxes for Oakland County parks as part of his Eagle Scout project.

Gorney spent about 20 hours on the project with the help of Joe Gall, park volunteer from Oxford, who provides nest box maintenance. He worked with Kathleen Dougherty, natural resources educator, to develop the plan.

Michael Auchter, a senior majoring in Computer Engineering, was named to the the dean's list for the spring quarter at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. He is the son of Mark and Elaine Auchter of Clarkston.

Renee M. Flores of Clarkston received a Bachelor of Arts degree in International Relations at Boston University.

Clarkston students earning a 4.0 grade point average for Winter semester at Northern Michigan University include Kathleen T. Kerr, Steven A. Puroll, and Keith W. Voorheis

Clarkston students earning GPAs of 3.25-3.99 include Colette M. Armes, Edward D. Brennan, Derek R. Bush, Robert D. Campbell, Nicholas J. De Vault, Weston G. Gleiss, Sara J. Hartley, Matthew T. Hoffman, Scott H. Huber, Stephen M. Hunter, Anna T. Kerr, Joseph R. McAuliffe, and Marisa L.

# Service...

Air Force Airman Ashley M. Buckley graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eightweek program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core

values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

She is the daughter of Roxanne Carter of Davisburg, and niece of Candy Gilbert of Clarkston, and a 2007 graduate of Clarkston High School.

# Got a Milestone to share?

We'd love to see them - births, weddings, engagements, military, business and school achievements!

You can drop them off at our downtown office at 5 S. Main St. or e-mail them to ClarkstonNews@gmail.com.

# Scripture offers invitation to wisdom She cries out, "Turn to my reproof, behold, I will pour out

When King Solomon began his reign, the Lord approached him and told him to ask for whatever he wished and promised that He would give it to him. What did Solomon ask for? He asked for wisdom (1 Kings 3).

Good choice.

There are a lot of things you may want to ask for in life - money, a job, good health, a spouse - but wisdom tops them all.

If you have wisdom, you are in a position to manage whatever comes your way. But if you lack wisdom, whatever desirable thing you do have will easily be misused and bring you harm.

You don't have to be a king for this to come into play. Though you do not rule over an earthly kingdom as Solomon did, you do need to govern your own life with all its choices.

And you will give an account for your contribution to God's kingdom. All this requires wisdom.

The good news is that wisdom is freely available for all who need it and want it. In fact, the scriptures make it plain that God wants us to have wisdom.

The book of Proverbs presents wisdom as out in the streets, shouting to the naïve who pass by, urging them to come and receive what she has to offer.

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my spirit on you; I will make my words known to you" (Pr.1:23). Further, the book of Proverbs urges us to "acquire wisdom, acquire understanding" (Pr.4:5).

And where does this wisdom come from"? It comes from the Lord, "For the Lord gives wisdom..." (Pr.2:6).

Wisdom is calling out to you. It's within your reach. She is there ready to guide you and bless you. She wants you to have what you need to live your life right.

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First, you need to renounce folly and follow wisdom as she calls you. The book of Proverbs presents wisdom and folly as two dinner invitations (Pr.9).

Both cry out to come and partake. Both make their appeal. But there's a difference. Only the invitation of wisdom leads

Second, you must believe. James tells us that if anyone lacks wisdom he is to ask of God who gives to all men generously.

But to receive that wisdom, you must ask in faith, for the one who doubts is like the surf of the sea driven and tossed by the wind. Let not that man expect to receive anything from the Lord (Jas.1:5-7).

There's not a soul around that doesn't need wisdom.

Please see Spiritual Matters, page 17B

# In our churches...

Fourth of July church service, 7 p.m., July 4, pavilion behind St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Games for all ages at baseball field until Clintonwood Park fireworks248-625-4644.

Pray and Things Happen class, Thursdays, 7 p.m., through July 16. July 2: Empowerment by awakening your Spiritual Faculties; July 9: Goal Achieving visualization, Affirmation, Treasure Mapping; July 16: Living Synergetically. Peace Unity Church and Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

Summer Peace Camp for students 6-15, 9:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m., July 13-17. \$100. Instructors include Rev. Kathy Harwood Long, educator and minister; Noreen Daly, yoga instructor and physical education; Susan Alexander, environmental education. Peace Unity Church and Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-

Starting Point, free eight-week class on Christian faith, beginning June 10, 6:45-8 p.m., Bridgewood Church, 6765 Rattalee Lake Road. Free childcare. 248-625-1344.

Life Coaching Workshop, Living From Your Heart, 7 p.m., Tuesdays, June 16, 23, 30, with spiritual life coach Cathy Zucker. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-494-0271

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# Brooke Danielle Haggadone, 16

Brooke Danielle Haggadone of Ortonville passed away. June 22, 2009, at 16 years of age.

She was the loving daughter of John and

Tammy Haggadone; special sister of twins Katie and Kristie Haggadone; and dear granddaughter of Pansy and Mike Saylor, Arlie, and Becky Day, Mary Haggadone, and Elmer Haggadone.

Brooke was to be a senior at Brandon High School this fall.

She was a member of the marching band, the wind ensemble, playing bass clarinet,

saxophone, and flute.

She was a member of Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston, their youth group and worked with special needs children at the

Funeral service was June 26 at Calvary Lutheran Church, Clarkston, Pastor Jonathan Heierman officiating.

Interment followed at Ortonville Cemetery. Visitation was June 25 at Coats Village Funeral Home, Sherman-Wilk Chapel, Ortonville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Youth Ministry at Calvary Lutheran Church.

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# Albert L. 'Sonny' Ezell, 79

Albert L. "Sonny" Ezell of Clarkston, formerly of Waterford, passed away, June 26, 2009, at the age of 79.

He was the husband of Leilla; father of Bill of Columbiaville, Cathy (Bill) Facemire of Indiana, Jerry (Connie) of North Carolina, Mary Ann (Mark) Alhermizi of New York, and Al Jr. of California; grandpa of 10; great grandpa of five; and brother of Lillian Bailey of Clarkston, the late Louise Affolder and the late Gerald Ezell.

Mr. Ezell retired from General Motors.

Parish Rosary was June 29 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was June 30, Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Inurnment, All Saints Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic guest Online Church. www.wintfuneralhome.com.

# Herley B. Moore, 77

Herley B. Moore of Clarkston passed away, June 29, 2009, at the age

He was the husband of Wiladean; father of Billie (Mark) Pambid, Darwin (Cindy), Sheila and Charlie (Dede Daniels) all of Clarkston; "Papaw" of Megan, Max, Sabrina, Miranda, Jessica, Georgia and Bailey;



Carolina: and brother-in-law of Clyde Hutcheson of N.C.

Mr. Moore retired in 1991 as an elementary teacher for Clarkston Public Schools. Funeral service Thursday, July 2, 12:30 p.m.,

brother of Virginia (Leach) Shelton of North

at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Memorials may be made to Disabled American Veterans.

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# In our churches

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Peace Camp, day camp for kids 6-15, led by Kathy Harwood Long, educator and minister. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., July 13-17. \$100. Peace Unity, 080A Ortonville Road. 248-0625-5192.

Prayer Partner Training, 10:30 a.m., second Sunday. Participants will receive a prayer syllabus. All welcome. Peace Unity, at Sashabaw Presbyterian, 5300 Maybee Road. 248-891-4365.

Bethany North, peer support to all faiths dealing with divorce or separation, general meeting, 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday, Cushing Center, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park, call Tim, 248-628-6825, or Joann. 248-673-2539.

Yoga, 10 a.m., Wednesdays; 5:30 p.m., Mondays, instructor Noreen Daly. Beginning and intermediate techniques. Bring mat. \$7/class. Peace Unity and Holistic Center, 8080 Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

# Fisher appointed to Oakland County Parks and Recreation •

**Fisher** 

Gerald A. Fisher of Clarkston was recently appointed to the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Fisher will fill the remainder of a threeyear term previously held by Gregory Jamian. Fisher is serving as a citizen board member. His term expires January, 2011.

Jamian, of Bloomfield Hills, resigned from the parks commission in February after he was appointed to the Road Commission for Oakland County.

Having represented cities, villages and townships in and around Oakland County for many years, Fisher is now a Professor of Law at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Auburn Hills Campus, teaching Property Law, Secured Transactions, Zoning & Land Use Law, and State and Local Government I aw

Additionally, he is on the Board of Directors for the Land Information Access Association, a public service, non-profit statewide organization that promotes education and cooperation within communities.

Fisher is involved with the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy as an ongoing pro bono legal advisor and former board member. He is also a member of the Council

and past chair of the Public Corporation Section of the State Bar of Michigan, a group consisting of some 700 lawyers who provide legal services relating to cities, villages, townships and counties in Michigan.

Fisher places a very high value on physical fitness. He hikes, does yoga, golfs and has played platform tennis at Waterford Oaks County Park for years.

In 2008, nearly 1.6 million visits were made to the 13 Oakland County parks and golf courses.

The 6,423-acre system provides facilities ranging

from a refrigerated toboggan run and two waterparks, to five golf courses, three campgrounds, and two nature centers. Activities include hiking, boating, picnicking and nature programs.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission meets monthly at its administration office, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford, 48328.

For more information, call 248.858.0906 or visit www.DestinationOakland.com.



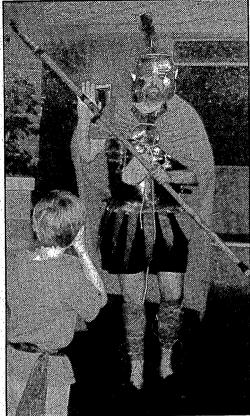


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Chandler Fleming, in character wearing Roman armor, keeps campers in line.



Gordon Draper's Paul instructs campers on their faith. Noble Baird, at right, played Roman guard Brutus, who converted to the church.



Alaina Marr, camp counselor, teaches campers about the Ichthys symbol of the early church. Photos by Phil Custodio FIGURE SPECIAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF T

# Rome comes to life at Bible School

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

About 200 children filled Clarkston Community Church for Vacation Bible School, this year simulating ancient Rome and the underground Christian church.

During the weeklong program, campers visited with the Apostle Paul, travelled led through a Roman marketplace, learned songs, played games, and learned about life in Biblical times.

"People didn't know what a tomato was," said Max Calzada. When we describe it, they think we're talking about an apple."

They also raised about \$800 in their Operation Kid-to-Kid coin drive to support a modern-day underground church in the Middle East, said Lori Jeung.

The campers began and ended each day with Extollo, praise in song, said music instructor Denise

"It's really neat," Janke said. "The kids live in Rome, literally. They really get it."

The children learned Bible verses, worked on daily challenges in the community, and talked about always love you," Young said.

what they learned, she said.

"They get into it - in character, we ask children about this Jesus they are hearing about, and the kids tell us," said Ann McMichael. "We ask them to share Jesus with us, and they do."

One thing they learned about the early Church: the Ichthys symbol of a fish, used to identify the faithful to each other.

"It's a sign - it shows you're a believer in Jesus," said camper Sammy Haremza, whose group included campers Hanna Jeung, Anna Higgins, Jessica Larson, and Madison Young.

"It was very dangerous for early Christians," Hanna said. "Caesar didn't like them, and took away their money and shops."

"They'd have to worship in caves and tunnels, underground church," Higgins said.

"Guards shut down the shop. They don't like Christians because they believe in God, and they be-

lieves in other gods," said Larson. Why did they stick with it, despite the hardships?

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# Church's secret is to stay busy

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didn't buy cars back then, so I had to ask the dealership if I was allowed to buy that car."

The dealership let her and she paid \$900 cash.

Church also recalls taking a road trip with four of her girlfriends to Florida. Each girl took turns driving a 100 miles and it took nine days to get there.

"We wanted to see what Florida was like, but there was nothing there, except a lot of snakes," she said. "We could have bought a house for \$500, oh it was awful, but they were building."

Church noted that there was not Motel's then and they stayed at peoples houses that had rooms for rent.

She married her husband Bud in 1940 together they maintained an "active social life" gathering often with extended family in Sault Ste. Marie on a family farm. Bud died at age 88. Church was a first generation of her family to come to America at Ellis Island in New York from Luxembourg, she traveled on the Lusitania, which was torpedoed on its way back.

She attributes to living a long life by keeping an active mind.

"My mind was always busy," she said.

Church continues to cultivate her interests. She enjoys shopping for shoes, clothes, reading, eating, and insisting on keeping her diet healthy. She has also developed a keen interest in politics and proudly voted in the November 2008 presidential election at the age of 99.



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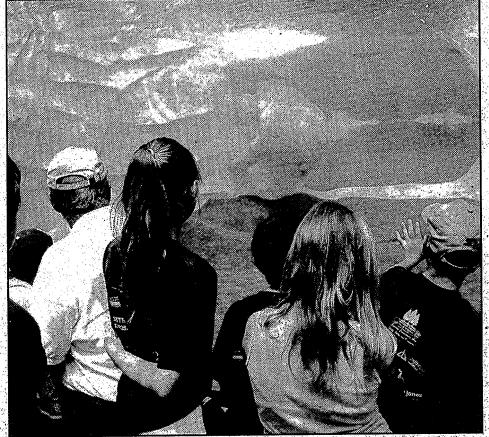
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• All Day Discovery Camp for children in grades 6-9, travel across southeast Michigan on field trips to malls, movie theater, sports, museums, beaches and waterparks.

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Preschool Camp counselors Terri Rozwadowski and Steven Trawick have fun in Camp Bumblebee



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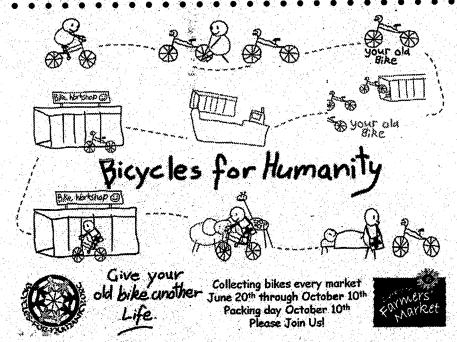


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### THE CLARKSTON FARMERS' MARKET READER - VOL. 1 - SEASON OPENER



# A GRASSROOTS EFFORT GROWS AT THE MARKET

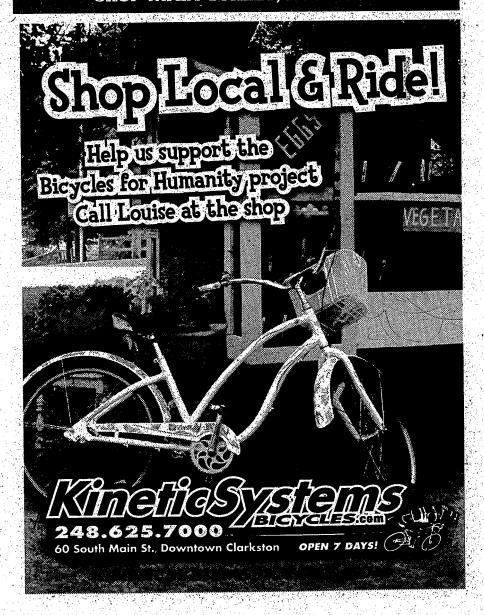
Bicycles for Humanity is a grassroots movement and organization which is growing globally in many wild and wonderful ways. The Clarkston Farmers' Market recognizes the value a bicycle can bring to a life and encourages people within proximity of our market to bike down to the market on Saturday mornings. This year we have partnered the farmers market to form a Bicycles for Humanity Chapter (B4H). We are excited to be organizing a collection to take place this summer at the market of 430 old bicycles that will ship to Africa in October. Both organizations being grassroots, we have to raise every cent to run the market and send our container of bikes. Each bicycle can make the trip for \$21. Being part of a collection can be fun and rewarding. It brings people in our community together in new and exciting ways. Our farmers' market is proud of our local growers and proud to bring this kind of global link to Clarkston.

# **DONATE A BIKE: MAKE A DIFFERENCE**

Old Bicycles are hard to part with, they have so many good memories - the joy, the adventure and the experiences every bike has brought to its owners. Now, rather than sitting in the basement, garage or backyard, bring that old bike to the Clarkston Farmers' Market. A bicycle in Africa can change the quality of a life. Bicycles get medicine to people in rural areas and bicycles get farmers to their fields. With little pavement in Africa, mountain bikes or fat tire bikes are ideal. Also don't forget that old tires, and tubes, tools, really any bike parts, clothing, helmets, shoes – it's all needed and all very valuable. When we pack the container, there is a lot of room between the frames and this space is ideal for shipping all of this great bike gear. As a Clarkston Community group, organization, church, family or individual you can participate in this effort in a way that suits you best. Contact the Clarkston Farmers' Market to become a volunteer to collect bicycles and help us sell our own signature blend of coffee to help fund the program. Groups who wish to help with a collection can choose a market Saturday to come and help receive and prep the bicycles. Call † 248 821 4769 or email info@clarkstonfarmersmarket.org today!



# SHOP MAIN STREET, AMERICA!



# **BEHOLD THE BOLGA BASKETS!**



In the spring of 2005, before the market opened for the very first time, we discovered the story of these handcrafted baskets. Because our market is a non-profit run by volunteers, and our vendor fee is kept low, we realized that we needed some way to fund the market so that it could sustain itself. Insurance policies and advertising are just two of the costs involved in running a farmers' market. When we found Baba's story and

realized that we could enrich our market by selling his baskets, as well as help his village, we knew we had discovered something special. The Clarkston Farmers' Market is proud to display and sell these baskets knowing that in addition to the donations received, the basket sales make the market possible. It is our wish that we can continue to bring local growers into the area and know that in the selling of these beautiful pieces, people across the globe are directly benefiting. Baskets are also available in the off-season by calling the market phone at (248) 821-4769.

Care of your Bolga Basket: If your basket has lost its shape, you can wet it and reshape it to the desired form.

# A QUICK BIO SKETCH OF BABA ATULE IBRAHIM

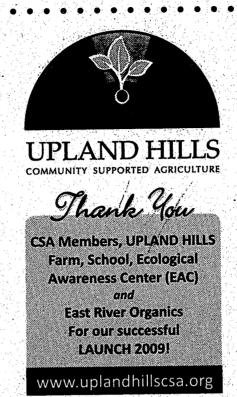
Mr. Baba Atule Ibrahim was born on the 5th of October 1967 and is a Ghanaian born and raised in Zaare a suburb of Bolgatanga, in the upper east region. Not having enough land to use for farming, his parents and grandparents resulted to full time basket weaving as a main way of making a living. This resulted in them becoming "Master Weavers", the best in Zaare. This explains why Baba Atule grew up to become a Master Basket Weaver himself. As a Master Basket Weaver under the sponsorship of a None Government Organization (NOGs) Bolga and Bongo District Assemble, Baba Atule continues to teach and train basket weaving to the people in the village areas who have no opportunity to develop other skills or trades. Learning basket weaving as a trade will allow the women in the village to be able to provide monetary, educational, and health support for their families. Mr. Baba Atule Ibrahim developed the BIA Basket Weaving

a. To unite the weavers b. To raise the standard of living
c. To increase production d. To improve the quality of the Bolga Basket
e. To explore and capture the international export market
f. To supply the market with an artistic interpretation of African Culture
through the Ghanaian Bolga Baskets

## HEY KIDS: CAN YOU NAME THAT POTATO?

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## Dog Gone It

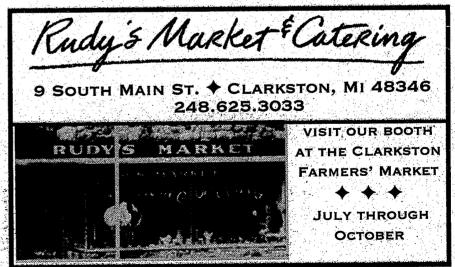
When we first opened the farmers' market in 2005 we didn't allow dogs within the market grounds. Our faithful volunteers offered to hold many a dog in order to offer people the opportunity to search out their local produce. We soon learned however, that most people are responsible with their dogs and that there is a particular novelty involved in having the opportunity to shop outdoors for your local goods, with your friendly canine in tow.

Last season, however we recognized the need for a hybrid solution that



would accommodate both the dog lover and the grower whose purpose is to protect the sanitation of their goods and their space. It took only one poop to overpower the garlic and for even the most dulled noses to realize we would be making adjustments to the freedom of our local dogs.

To maintain the quality and sanitation of our outdoor space, this year at the farmers' market no dogs will be allowed in or near the farmer's stands. We ask your furry friends to please come on a leash and to stay to the east (town side) of the river.





Thanks go to our marketeers:

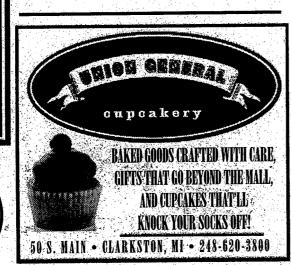
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July 11 - beans, blackberries, cucumbers July 18 - blueberries, beets

and cherries

July 25 - Bicycles for Humanity, musician Mark Stone

Aug. 1 – Michigan Harvest!

Aug. 8 - cabbage, greens, herbs and nectarines

Aug. 15 – tomatoes and sweet corn

Aug. 22 - peaches, peppers

Aug. 29 - apples, eggplant

Sept. 5 - broccoli, sw. potatoes

Sept. 12 - early pumpkins,

late raspberries and pears Sept. 19 - HARVEST DINNER

Closed for Art in the Village

Sept. 26 – pumpkins, peppers and plums

Oct. 3 – late peas, watermelon 3 and squash!

Oct. 10 – Bicycles for Humanity send offi Musician Mark Stone

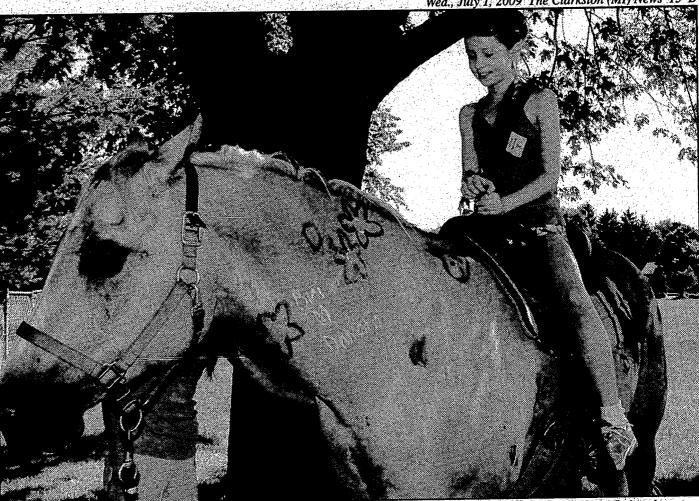
wolf correctly, his power to that, fristle much gowerful equipment in the industry. This is where



A camper fills a pool in a relay race.

# **Outdoor fun at VBS**

Clarkston Community Church's summer youth program also included lots of outdoor activities, including games and a horseride.



Karla Thayer takes a ride on Dakota, a horse at the Clarkston Community Church's Vacation Bible School.

American Power Vac, Inc. For years, I've been improving our community's health one family at a time. 90% of the calls I receive everyday are from desperate people complaining about dust. They tell me they dust the T.V. on Friday, but by Sunday they are pushing the dust out of the way again so they can watch "Desperate Housewives", and none of them know exactly where it's coming from. I tell people that simply having your ducts cleaned will drastically reduce household dust, and the reason is, your cold air returns.

Cold air returns suck in dirty air, and over time it builds up until you have the same type of debris that you would find in your vacuum bag. Cold air returns are also the reason new homeowners are experiencing dust. While your drywall was being sanded, your cold air returns sucked all of the dust through the system and it settled on the bottom of the duct lines, where a little at a time it gets blown back

This debris cannot be removed without a professional. Which brings me to my next point: choosing an air duct cleaning company. Most companies use truck mounted equipment, which is like a shop vacthat you would vacuum out your car with inside the back of a van, absolutely useless. Visit our website for photos of our equip mounted rvac.com.

We use the right equipment to clean your duct work correctly....the power vac truck. It is the most powerful equipment in the industry. This is where

powers the equipment. It's the size of an ambulance and when engaged twelve large air bags will come out of the roof. What makes the difference in equipment? Power! To put things into perspective, your furnace moves 2,000 CFM's (cubic feet of air per minute), basically what you feel coming out of your register. Truck mounted equipment only moves 4,000 CFM's. American Power Vac moves over 16,000 cubic feet of air per minute, more than quadruple the power of any truck mounted equipment. The problem is that there are so many

companies with inadeguate equipment, advertising cheap prices in coupon books, that it gives people a false sense of what the job's worth. The average price to clean y air ducts correctly with the right equipment ranges from \$374 to \$499+ depending on the size of your home. Any company who charges per register or who has "\$99 Whole House Specials" are companies you want to avoid. American Power Vac, Inc. is



April and Keith Meadows help keep indoor air clean with their local business, American Power Vac.

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# ven room with 'unexpected' touch

room, and although it is very well put together, it still seems to be missing something. You could even say the room is boring.

What the room is probably missing is the unexpected. What I am referring to is that element in a room which catches attention because it is out of character with the rest of the items in the room.

A room with many unexpected elements is eclectic, but one or two items add interest.

The unexpected item in a room should have at least two of the following characteristics: visual texture, extreme color, large scale, obvious age, or ethnic interest.

A few ideas:

• Use one piece of artwork that is much larger than you would normally select for a space. I have a very large antique oil portrait in my living room that totally dominates one wall, and is the first thing that visitor's notice. It is certainly unexpected to have a painting that is over 5' tall in a

So, you walk into your living room with 9' ceilings! This example gives the room large scale and obvious age.

• If you collect, use your collection en masse to create the unexpected. A large collection of Teco or Grueby pottery is stun-

Ask a Designer



A column by **Kevin Harrison** 

look equally fantastic in a living room or dining room. This gives the room both large scale (collection en masse) and visual tex-• Use color as

ning. This would

your unexpected element in a room, but use it sparingly. During

one period in my life, I traveled frequently and was fortunate to stay at some wonderful boutique hotels. The W Hotel did a great job using color as an unexpected element; at their hotel on Union Square in NYC, the rooms are very monochromatic but have a bright purple throw on the foot of each bed. This one element relieved the severity of the monochromatic color palette. In this case, the throw was of a very different texture than the bedding, so it gave the room visual texture and extreme color.

· If you have a contemporary room, try adding one very ornate antique to the mix of furniture. A large French armoire or console is a wonderful contrast to chrome and leather. This example adds visual texture and obvious age.

• Antique Chinese items can be a great addition to both traditional and contemporary spaces. Try adding a red pagoda box or a collection of imperial yellow vases to a coffee table or mantel; it will add vivid color and also ethnic interest.

If you have specific design issues you would like me to address, please send your questions to Kevin@khhomeonline. com. I will be happy answer your question in one of my articles.

Kevin Harrison owns KH Home, 6 N. Main, downtown Clarkston



Colleen Herron unpacks some supplies.

# Moving into town

health care needed a bigger needed in Independence Town-

We needed more space, so we looked all over the place, Perry Lake Road. Davisburg, Bloomfield Hills," said Colleen Herron. "Homes we saw on the market less than a month, didn't have enough trees on the Herron said. property. When we saw this, we

When Always Open home knew they was what we wanted."

The emergency staffing busihouse, they found what they ness, founded in 1989 by owner Tyran Williams, is moving from its previous location in Waterford to a 3,500-square-foot house on

Built in 1976 on an acre, it was

- Phil Custodio



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fourth Thursdays, North Oakland County Board of Realtors, 4400 W. Walton. Call Stacy Meagher, 248-241-6000.

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

Softball leagues, men and women, 50+ and 70+, Independence Township Parks and Recreation. Games run through beginning of August. Call Lisa McCoy at 248-625-

Volunteering, Avalon Hospice, sit with patients, hold their hand, listen to stories, personal care, or just be there. Two hours a week or more. 800-664-6334.

Volunteering, Oakland County Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, 248-559-1147.

# **Community events?**

Tell us about them at ClarkstonNews@gmail.com or 248-625-3370

# **Spiritual Matters**

continued from 5B

Though we are undeserving, it's available through the One in whom are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge (Col.2:3).

Listen to wisdom's call, and follow the way she leads you faithfully.

The Rev. David Bostrom is pastor of Seed for the Harvest mnistries.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF OAKLAND** 

2009-323, 889-DE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS **Decedent's Estate** 

Estate of MARY M. CORNETT, DECEASED, Date of birth: 7/24/1918

TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, MARY M. CORNETT, DECEASED, who lived at 365 Clayburn, Waterford, Michigan died June

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

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG VR. P. 24924

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2745 Pontiac Lake Road Waterford, Michigan 48328 (248) 682-8800

Judy M. Weber 6137 Elizabeth Lk. Rd Waterford, Michigan 48327 (248) 682-9128

STATE OF MICHIGAN **PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND** 

FILE NO: 2009-323, 586-DE

PUBLIC NOTICE

**CLARKSTON** 

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON MI 48346

**SUMMARY MINUTES** 

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

JUNE 8, 2009

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Arkwright

Moved by Brueck, supported by Inabnit to "Approve the Agenda after the removal of Cash Disbursement Journal Resolution #2 under New Business and under

Others Present - City Manager Ritter, Attorney Tom

Consent Agenda discussion of (a) Minutes of Regular City Council Meeting of May 26, 2009, (c) DPW Report and (e) 1959 American Legion Baseball National Champions Resolution". Motion carried.

Court, expressed their concern about using City Trea-

surv money of \$1,000.00 for the Rain Garden. Ginny

Schultz would like to see more maintenance of the current Rain Garden with donated labor and dollars.

Councilman Brueck responded that CWG has tried to

solicit funds with an article in Clarkston News. Go

Green sent out an email asking for donations. Some money has been raised. CWG received a Grant

from WAM for \$240. This is the first year CWG has

asked the city for support. Mrs. Schultz asked for a report on how this \$1,000 will be spent.

get at 7:09 p.m. No comments were received. Mayor

Arkwright closed the Public Hearing on the 2010 Bud-

Tax Year Operating Millage for the City of the Village of Clarkston be levied at 13.1979 Mills, 6.5989 to be

levied on the July tax bill and 6.5990 to be levied on

Johnston, Roth, Arkwright, Inabnit

layor Arkwright opened the Public Hearing on 2010 Bud-

Resolved by Hunter, supported by Roth, "That the 2009

Roll: Yeas - Brueck, Hunter, Gawronski

Resolved by Gawronski, supported by Brueck, "That the 2009 Debt Retirement Millage for the City of the

Moved by Roth, supported by Gawronski to "Accept the Consent Agenda which included Accounts Payable

Check Run – May 12- June 8, 2009 for \$114,375.32, DPW Report, Police Report, 1959 American Legion

Baseball National Champions Resolution and correc-

tions to the May 26, 2009 Council Meeting minutes

yor Arkwright nominated Mr. Les Haight as a membe

of the ZBA Board. Mr. Haight would be a great addi-

tion to replace Mr. Tom Hunter. Moved by Johnston, supported by Hunter to "Appoint Mr.

Les Haight to the ZBA Board". – Motion carried.
Resolved by Brueck, supported by Inabnit, "That Council adopt the proposed AMENDMENT TO THE LEASE of

Roll: Yeas - Brueck, Johnston, Hunter

Resolved by Johnston; supported by Roth "That the City Treasurer will deliver to the City Council the following financial reports: First Monthly meeting – Cash dis-

bursements all Funds, Payroll broken out by department (<u>DPW</u> – Park, Building, Streets; <u>Police</u> – Chief, Full Time police, Part Time Police, Overtime; <u>Admin-</u>

ruin inne police, Fart time Folice, Overtine, Administration — City Manager, Clerk/Treasurer, Administrative Assistant, and Monthly wire transfers all Funds, Second Monthly meeting — Trial Balance (All Funds) and Income Statement (All Funds)."

Roll: Yeas Arkwright, Hunter, Inabnit, Roth,

Gawronski, Brueck, Johnston

3 East Church for the sum of One Thousand Five

Hundred (\$1,500) Dollars per month beginning July 1,

Arkwright, Gawronski, Roth

Village of Clarkston be levied at 4.6577 Mills on the

Roll: Yeas - Inabnit, Hunter, Brueck, Gawronski

Johnston, Roth, Arkwright

Public Comments - Jim and Ginny Schultz, 40 Robertson

Roll: Present - Mayor Arkwright, Brueck, Gawronski, Hunter, Inabnit, Johnston, Roth

followed by the pledge of allegiance

Absent

get at 7:10 p.m.

Motion carried.

2009 to June 30, 2012".

Navs: None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

the December tax bill."

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

Navs - None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

TO ALL CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, JENNIE SILADI, who

lived at 2941 GARDNER, BERKLEY, Michigan died MAY 13, 2009
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate
will be forever barred unless presented to GLENN BARTONI, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Portitac, Michigan 48341-10449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

PAULA. BAILEY P27176 236 S. BROADWAY LAKE ORION, MI 48262

GLENN BARTON LAKE ORION, MI 48361 248-693-2503

# INDEPENDENCE TWP.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Consumer Confidence Report with 2008 Water Quality Results was mailed June 24, 2009 to all water customers. If you do not receive your copy, you can pick one up at the Department of Public Works, 6050 Flemings Monday through Thursday. The report can also be viewed on the township website www.twp,independence.mi.us.

Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk Charter Township of Independence

# PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

## INDEPENDENCE TWP. BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING

**AGENDA** Date and Time: July 7, 2009, at 7:30 p.m.

Place: Independence Township Hall 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, MI, 48346

- Pledge of Allegiance
- Opening Statements and Correspondence
- Approval of Agenda
- Public Forum Individuals in the audience will have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the Agenda, limiting theircomments to not more than three minutes
- Consent Agenda:
  a. Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes of June 2, 2009 and June 16, 2009, and Special Meeting Minutes of June 4, 2009, June 10, 2009, June 18, 2009 and June 23, 2009
- Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
- Appointment of Neil Wallace and Larry Rosso to lection Commission

Unfinished Business:

Second Reading and Adoption of Text Amendment to the Code of Ordinances, Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan Article III. District Regulations

Division 13. C-1 Local Business
Division 14. C-2 Planned Shopping Center Division 15. C-3 Highway Commercial

Division 16. C-4 General Business District Article V. Off Street Parking and Loading

Section. 50-947. Off Street drive-through and waiting space.

- **New Business:**
- Tri Party Funds
- Sewer Rate Pass-Through Increase
- Approval of Diamond Jubilee Garden Project at the
- 2009 Fall Recreation Guide.
  Review of 2007 Plante & Moran Audit Management
- Local Business Supply Policy Proposal to require all regular and special meetings of the Independence Township Board to be recorded and broadcast by the Cable Departmen
- Wrap up on new building furnishings
- Township Signage
   Closed Session AFSCME Collective Bargaining Agree-

Only those matters that are listed on the Agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

The Charter Township of Independence will provide necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at a public hearing/meeting upon advance notice in writing or by calling the Township Clerk's Office at (248) 625-5111.

Wed., July 1, 2009 The Clarkston (MI) News 17 B

increase Banner Permit Fees to \$200 for installation and removal effective July 1, 2009."

Roll: Yeas - Arkwright, Inabnit, Roth, Gawroncki,

Johnston, Hunter, Brueck

Navs - None RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

Resolved by Hunter, supported by Inabnit, "That council adopt the two year contract for Oakland County Equalization Division Assistance Services with the City of the Village of Clarkston from July 1, 2009 thru June 30, 2011 with payment to the County for the years of 2009-2010 and 2010-2011 the sum of \$14.00 for each year for each real property description and \$12.40 for each year for each personal property description rendered during the life of this Contract". This also represents a two year freeze of the annual rates. Roll: Yeas - Inabnit, Arkwright, Johnston, Gawronski, Roth, Brueck, Hunter

Nays - None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED Meeting adjourned at 8:50 pm.

Respectfully submitted, Janet C. Gillespie, Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO: PROBATE COURT 2009-323, 888-DE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS **Decedent's Estate** 

Estate of Russell C. Payne, Deceased. Date of birth: 9/4/1917

TO ALL CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Russell C. Payne, De-pased, who lived at 940 Scott Lake Road, Waterford, Michigan died May

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

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924

Michael M. Stier.

2745 Pontiant rake Road

6092 Gordon Road

Waterford, Michigan 48328

# PUBLIC NOTICE Charter Township of Springfield

# NOTICE REQUEST FOR VARIANCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zonling Board

of Appeals of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a meeting on Wednesday, July 15, 2009, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, Michigan to hear the following

PUBLIC COMMENT:
APPROVAL OF MINUTES: May 20, 2009
OLD BUSINESS: None **NEW BUSINESS:** 

Request from Annabelle Dzuiba, 11430 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 for a variance, as required by Section 16.20,2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 26, to create a 5.546 acre parcel comprised of an access strip sixty (60) feet wide and four hundred twenty (420) feet deep.

The property is located north of Davisburg Rd., east of Dilley Rd. in Springfield Township and is zoned R-One Family Residential (one acre minimum). P.I. #07-16-201-001.

Request by Michael Repass, 19151 Birmingham, Roseville, MI 48066, to remove an existing home and construct a new home resulting in a north side setback of three (3) feet and a south side setback of six (6) feet rather than the required fifteen (15) feet, and a front setback of seventeen (17) feet rather than the required fifty (50) feet, per Section 25 of Zoning

The property is located at 5907 Claypool in Springfield Township and is zoned R-2. Family Residential (one acre minimum). P.I. #s 07-28-279-008.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the maps and variance requests may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg. MI 48350 during regular office hours, Monday through Friday. Written comments may be submitted to the Clerk's Office until the date of the meeting. Anyone needing a special accommodation at the meeting should contact the Township Clerk at least two (2) business days in advance, 248-846-6510

LAURA MOREAU, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield

ALEXAND TOOK

RESOLUTION ADOPTED. Resolved by Inabnit, supported by Roth, "That Council adopt the proposed increase of Gazebo rental fees to \$300 for resident and \$400 for non residents and to

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WEDNESDAY- FRIDAY 9AM-5PM. Furniture, clothing, sports stuff, perennials, patio set, etc. 2820 Ray Road, Oxford. IIL301 AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary Campbell Richmond Unit 63 Rummage Sales: Saturday, July 11, 8am-5pm, Sunday, July 12th 8em-4pm. Weather permitting tables and/or spaces available to see your products. For more information please contact Jerry Waite at 231-218-7132 Ameri can Legion Auxiliary, Campbell Richmond Unit 63, 8047 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston 111302 GARAGE SALE- July 1-3, 9am 3pm, 72 Dennison, Oxford. Downsized to a condo- 5 rooms of items. Waterbed, microwave entiques, Clothes: Girl's- 2T to 12: Roy's-infants to 14: Women's 8-12; Scrubs. luggage. Too much

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