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★ **Flag waving fun**

One-year-old Jack McNally waves two flags at the Clarkston Fourth of July Parade. Photo by Trevor Keiser

July 4 tradition begins at home

Children waved their small United States of America flags as army trucks, firetrucks, and tractors rolled through downtown Clarkston, July 3.

The annual Fourth of July parade drew hundreds of long-time and new patrons to the historic setting.

Independence Township resident Mary McKnight brought her family to see the pa-

rade for the first time and was impressed. "It's really good," said McKnight. "There is a lot to it. We decided to come out and check it out. We saw people we know, which is nice, too."

Her 6-year-old daughter Kaci was excited when parade participants began throwing candy to the kids.

"We are building the American tradition,"

McKnight said, adding she and her husband moved to the area from Canada.

This year's parade theme was "Be a Patriot" and 114 entries reflected their own interpretation on what that means, including the Clarkston Medical Group float, with children dressed as historical figures from America's past.

— Wendi Reardon

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Still in the hole

School spending still outpaces cuts

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A week into the new fiscal year and Clarkston Community School district finds itself \$5 million short.

The Board of Education voted unanimously, June 28, to approve \$78.1 million in spending for 2010-2011. Revenue is projected to be \$73.1 million.

Last year, district revenue was \$80.9 million, with \$86.9 million in spending.

Budget calculations included \$7,119 in state funding for each of Clarkston's 8,125 students, for a total of \$57.8 million. This is a cut of \$268 per student, from \$7,387, a total of about \$21.8 million.

The state has until Oct. 1 to set its budget for the 2011 fiscal year, so it could change up or down, noted Bruce Beamer, executive director of business services.

The district's General Fund, including fund balance, is budgeted at \$75.2 million, a decrease of \$6.9 million from last year.

Beamer said 75 percent of revenue comes from the state, five percent from the federal government, 12 percent from local business and non-homestead taxes, and eight percent from special education funding and grants.

Most of the budget goes to personnel — \$33.6 million this fiscal year is for salaries and \$18.4 on fringe benefits.

"We spend 57 cents of a dollar on instruction," said Beamer. "We spend 42 cents on a dollar on support."

The board approved more than 120 budget cuts on March 22, totalling \$10 million. The cut included more than

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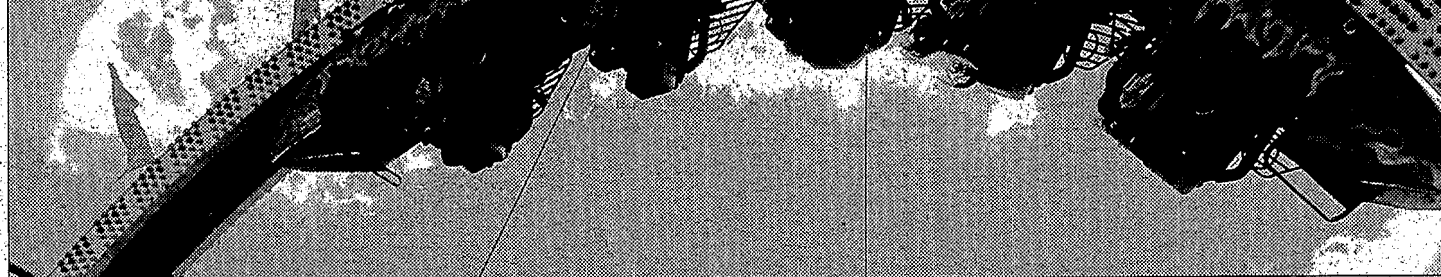
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Oakland County Fair comes to town

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Briefly

Search forums for new superintendent

Clarkston Community Schools hosts community forums for input in the district's search for a new superintendent this Monday-Tuesday.

Forums are 12-1 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., July 12-13, for the community. Meetings are also on July 12, 1-2 p.m. for PAT, PTA, and PTO, and 2-3 p.m. for non-certified district staff, and July 13, 1-2 p.m. for certified staff, and 2-3 p.m. for administration staff. All forums are at school administration building board room, 6389 Clarkston Road. The board will not be present for the forums.

An online survey is available at www.clarkston.k12.mi.us.

Dick Dunham, director of Superintendent Search Services with Michigan Association of School Boards, will be facilitator.

Clarkston School Board contracted with MASH for \$12,000-\$24,000 for the search.

For more information, contact CCS at 248-623-5400.

Football for a Cure

The boys trade their blue and gold jerseys for pink and light blue jerseys for their Second Annual Football for a Cure, their pre-season scrimmage on August 14.

The cost to purchase a jersey is \$100, for the name plate is \$50, and for \$50 become an honorary "Coach of the Day."

Forms are available at McLaren Breast Cancer at Clarkston and Great Lakes Clarkston Institute, both at 5701 Bow Pointe Drive. Also, T-shirts are now available for \$10 at Great Lakes Cancer Institute and during Concerts at the Park, in Depot Park on Friday.

Correction

The story "City Police millage important, chief says," June 30, should have stated, "the additional revenue would go to city's general budget - the proposal is not for a dedicated police millage."

Coffee Club

For all local business folks, 7:30-9 a.m., Thursdays, at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road.



George Thompson turns the crank to raise the flag at Independence Township Hall. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Old Glory raised at Township Hall

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Tears ran down Joan McCrary's face as she watched World War II veteran George Thompson raise the American Flag during the flag ceremony at Independence Township Hall, July 3.

"It was a momentous occasion," she said. "It was a tearful and emotional scene."

McCrary was an advocate for a flagpole at town hall since the building was purchased in 2008. Independence Township firefighters union decided to help out and raised \$4,000 for the project.

"Our guys, just like everybody else, really believe our government buildings should have American flags. We understand the position the township is in. With the budget and all the things going on, we knew a flag would probably not go up on that site for a long time," said Mitch Petterson, firefighters union president. "We can't change a lot of things around here, but the flag was one thing we saw we could do."

McCrary said everyone should thank the firefighters and township board for all their effort.

"It was so well planned and such a good deed by the firefighters," she said. "It was something everyone in the township should have seen."

Petterson said initially they weren't

planning on having the flagpole up by the Fourth of July celebration, but when someone mentioned the idea, they all agreed to tackle the goal with ambition.

"For a couple of days, we weren't sure if we were going to get it done by then, simply because it takes them three or four weeks to make the flagpole. They don't have those laying around - they manufacture those to order," he said. "When you call one in and pay for it, that's when they start making it."

After talking to the flagpole company and letting them know of their plans, they promised to have it done before July 4.

"It makes me proud when the guys do something good like this, everybody from the group contributed money to the pole project," Petterson said. "A lot of the guys were out there on their days off doing the work."

Thompson said raising the flag "was awesome."

"They had quite a bit of people there," he said. "It was quite an honor."

The flagpole stands 50 feet and the flag is 10-by-15 feet. Petterson noted the pole was designed to hold two flags. State Rep. Eileen Kowall gave Supervisor Dave Wagner and the township a State of Michigan Flag to be hung as well. Petterson said they will fly it in the next couple of days.

The ceremony included the American Legion Post 63, Bob Tilley on the bag pipes, Darcel Turner, who sang the National Anthem, as well as representatives from Vietnam Veterans of America and Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW). Master Sgt. Frank Schuster also presented a flag for inside town hall.

Trustee David Lohmeier called it a "wonderful, nice, meaningful event."

"I thought it was really nicely done and really respectful. I think it was great for the firemen to step forward. They really took a sense of responsibility and they understood we weren't spending money on a flag pole," Lohmeier said. "I like seeing the soldier just back from Iraq, and the flag being raised by someone from World War II. I thought that was really cool."

Petterson's cousin Mark, current township trustee and former U.S. Marine, also was full of emotion during the ceremony.

"I'm just really pleased with anybody who had anything to do with it, it really makes me well up with pride when we come together as a people like that and understand our freedoms are earned and not just given to us," Mark said. "The sacrifice that not only the people in the community, but also our soldiers give for our freedom and I hope it will live in the hearts and minds of all generations to come."

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Anjali Issac holds up two ponytails she donated. Photo provided

5-year-old celebrates birthday by giving her hair

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Anjali Issac wanted to celebrate her fifth birthday in a big way.

The young Independence Township resident sat tall at Alex Emilio Salon in Royal Oak and heard the snip of the scissors.

The stylist cut off two ponytails, both nine inches long, for the non-profit organization Children with Hairloss, June 22.

"It's for Ishan," she said, referring to her cousin who died when he was 2 from neuroblastoma, a pediatric cancer. "It's for kids who lost their hair."

Her cousin Ishan Gala left an impression on Anjali and everyone who met him.

"Ishan was such a bright personality. He loved being around people," said Radhika, Anjali's mom. "The strength he had helped his parents get through so much of the pain. We say he was an old soul and was prepared for this. Even though he couldn't say it - he showed it through his personality."

Radhika was going to cut her hair when it was getting long a few months ago, but she measured it before she did.

After realizing it was between 8-9 inches, she had an idea and called Ishan's parents, Sejal and Mayank in Virginia.

When their son died, they set up the Ishan Gala Foundation.

"A lot of funding goes to research but not a lot helps the family while their children are battling cancer," said Radhika. "They decided their foundation would help research but a grant would go to families with children dealing with neuroblastoma. It goes towards hotel costs, toys and medical bills. Anyone can apply to the grant to help ease the process a little bit."

Radhika and her husband, Sai, were planning to have a fundraiser for the foundation including a golf outing, a spa day, or dinner. When Anjali's hair was measured they decided to keep it simple and raise money through the hair donation.

Anjali was excited to help as the day approached.

"I was very proud of her to realize the impact she is having with other children," said Radhika.

They looked for organizations they could donate Anjali's hair to and found Children with Hairloss, based in Michigan which helps children with medically related hair loss.

"The wigs are free for children," Radhika added. "We were happy to meet with them and work with them."

Radhika set up a webpage on www.FirstGiving.com and called it "Big Hair-cut," for friends and family to donate. She would update her Facebook profile status to let them know the latest news. They raised more than \$2,800 by June 22.

"It was fantastic," she said. "Friends and family all over the country were donating."

Anjali said she wanted to donate her hair again.

Radhika was touched when she heard it. "It was really amazing," she smiled. "We were looking at it as our project and for her to take ownership it touched my heart. The dots were connecting and made it more meaningful to her and friends and family donating."

The family will continue helping the Ishan Gala Foundation.

"It is a lifetime commitment," Radhika said proudly.

For more information, check www.IshanGala.org.

Europe trip for young ambassadors

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township residents Gil Guthrie and Kyle Weaver are finishing their stay in Greece this week before they head to Italy on Friday.

Both were chosen as People to People Student Ambassadors and left on July 4 for Greece, Italy and France.

"When I heard were I was going I was already dreaming about the things I would do," said Guthrie, a freshman at Notre Dame Preparatory.

"I was surprised," admitted Weaver, an eighth-grader at Marist Academy. "It was just exciting to be going to Europe."

While the two learned the culture, history and geographic of their Europe locations, they also picked up a few life skills.

"Gil learned about how to get his own checking account, how to use a debit card and how to apply for a passport," said Guthrie's mom, Marna Nemon. "He stepped up to the challenge and mastered on his own with very little help from me."

Gil even wrote an email petitioning for a debit card because his credit union didn't allow it for someone his age.

"In terms of his developmental growth from teenager to adult, this has been instrumental," said Nemon. "I know this isn't how he is looking at it but as a parent it has been phenomenal."

"Getting a credit card was hard to do," admitted Weaver. "I had to fill out a lot of forms."

Both collected bottles and cans throughout the school to



Guthrie



Weaver

raise money for spending.

"His school was very supportive," said Nemon. "Many teachers and families donated bottles to help Gil. People were very generous. It was very helpful. He was always bringing home bottles and taking them to Kroger and Meijer."

Weaver had help from his sisters, both had participated in the same program. Both helped him in tips on what to pack and well as what not to pack - especially if it gets lost.

"It has been bitter sweet," said Robin, Kyle's sister. "Watching him do it is a whole new experience. I have been really excited because these trips have a great cultural impact on you, a sense of where you fit in the world and how you can impact everyone."

She was excited to watch her brother leave for his trip but sad, too.

"He is my little brother and he is going to be gone for three weeks," she said.

The boys started in Athens and ventured to Peloponnesus to take part in a service project in Gylfada with the Archelon Association, who cares for the protection of sea turtles and the preservation of their natural habitat.

Then played recreational activities with Greek children their age

before taking a ferry to Italy. They will spend eight days in Italy visiting various historic sites like Olympia, Pompeii and Rome before heading to France.

Each day the boys will write in a journal about what they did every day and keep track of what they felt, learned, experienced along with their favorite and least favorite part of the day.

Before they left they both thought about the adventure ahead of them, Kyle was thinking about the places and the culture and Gil was excited about the food and taking everything in.

"I am looking forward to authentic Greek food," said Gil. "The same goes for Italian and French good."

"He is very open-minded to try new foods and looking forward to see how food is prepared there compared to how we interpret it here," said Nemon. "I know he will enjoy everything while he is there."

Their last few stops are at the Louvre, where they will see Leonardo Da Vinci's masterpiece, Mona Lisa and a view of Paris from the top of the Eiffel Tower.

They leave for home on July 23.

"It is going to be a great experience," said Kyle.

The People to People Student Ambassador Program was started in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Since then hundreds of thousands of students have traveled to the South Pacific, Asia, Europe and other destinations learning and experiencing different cultures.

Pay cut for school board

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education agreed to take a cut in compensation for their meeting.

They decided to go from \$30 down to \$24.

"I appreciate the fact this is a gesture making cut," said Steve Hyer, board president.

"On a personal level, as long as I have served on this board, I have never left a board meeting and felt like I didn't earn every dollar. I feel like it is a slap in the face to board member who works hours and hours."

Treasurer Rosalie Lieblang agreed their time on the board is valuable.

"We did have some reductions as low as \$300," she added. "Every dollar counts and we can squeeze \$1,000 out of our budget."

The board took a 21 percent cut in their budget midway through the 2009-2010 fiscal year, from \$208,549 down to \$164,745. They cut it down another \$245 for the 2010-2011 fiscal year.

The previous budget for meetings was \$5,100. Now it's \$4,100. The board will receive \$24 for each meeting they attend, up to 36 meetings a year.

"I volunteered to do this," said Trustee Joan Patterson. "I don't put a price tag on my time. We are in tough times and this is one way we can show the community we can sacrifice as well."

"I agree with you in principle. We are sending the wrong message in terms of our commitment to the district," said Hyer. "It's a symbolic cut that doesn't do anything more than devalue our services."

Retirement costs growing

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\$300,000 in staff concessions and reductions as well as an elimination of a bus lease transaction of \$4.2 million.

"We saved from concessions made by our custodians and bus drivers," said Beamer.

Other costs for employees continue to grow. The district retirement costs grew by \$93,883 for 2010-2011 fiscal year, and increased in the 2009-2010 fiscal year over \$480,000.

The district saved \$436,000 in health care costs in the general fund by changing 173 employees from HRA to HMO health care coverage.

He also noted the revenue brought in from the nutrition program, formerly food services, will have a slight decrease.

He estimates \$2,324,028 million will be brought in, but expenses will be \$2,386,772 a loss of \$71,154. The recent 10-cent increase in lunch prices will not be able to offset the \$20,000 increase for food and staffing costs.

Beamer also noted he will amend the budget to reflect staff changes.

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Keiser's Role

A column by Trevor Keiser

Freedom with responsibility

The Fourth of July parade through downtown Clarkston once again proved to be a success with 114 floats. Surprisingly it ended in an hour and a half. The last parade we had filled with political candidates went for two hours.

Following the parade I headed on over to Independence Township Hall for the flag raising ceremony. It was quite a sight to see that 10-by-15 Old Glory flag raised by World War II Veteran George Thompson.

I would like to send a special thanks to the Independence Township Firefighters for all their great donation to the township as well as to the American Legion and all those involved who made the ceremony and everything happen.

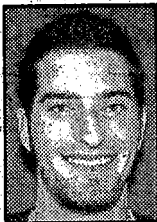
I was however, very disappointed near the end of the ceremony when a voice from the crowd cried out "Recall Wagner." Though I applaud the efforts of all of those who put in their time and effort into the recall, that was not the proper place nor the proper time to say such a thing.

When approached and asked to leave the scene because she was being rude the woman simply replied "freedom of speech." The event had nothing to do with Wagner. He gave a quick 'thank you' speech as any normal politician would do at such an event.

Now, I've been thinking about this for the past couple of days and here's what I've come up with. Freedom, no matter what kind of freedom, comes with responsibility. When a 16-year-old is given his license, he now has the "freedom to drive" by the state and by his parents. But that freedom comes with the responsibility of driving safely. Though I personally don't condone drinking, the age of 21 allows the "freedom to drink" responsibly.

All of our freedoms come at a cost and with a measure of responsibility on our part. I think it's important we realize we cannot just say and do whatever we please when and how we please. We must think before we act and consider each situation as to whether it is the proper time to say or do something.

"People demand freedom of speech as compensation for freedom of thought which they seldom use." - Soren Kierkegaard, Danish Philosopher.



The Clarkston News Viewpoints

Pappas deserves more press

Dear Editor,

Odd that after such long service to the community, *The Clarkston News* did such a short story on the dedication of the Village Hall in the honor and memory of Art Pappas.

Just as odd, they refer to him only as clerk and treasurer. Art Pappas' dedicated and remarkable service to this community included being clerk, treasurer and city manager, all at the same time.

His many accomplishments deserved a

more significant report. To paraphrase Bill Basinger's comments, the Village of Clarkston is very much Pappas' work of art.

One more note. Art Pappas was never elected city manager. Yet he was responsive and assessable to everyone.

We should all take note of that when considering the best future for Independence Township.

Craig Bennett
Independence Township

Letter to the editor

Readers support millages for...

Independence Township sheriff substation, library

Dear Editor,

We love our community! Why is it such a nice place?

We have many wonderful assets - our parks, our library, our fire department, our police department, our medical centers, churches, open spaces, great schools, and beautiful neighborhoods. All of these contribute to our sense of place. They also add to and help maintain our property values.

However, they are not free. We must support them with our tax dollars. We have to be vigilant. We cannot lose sight of our need for police protection to keep our homes, children and neighborhoods safe.

We have to recognize our cultural resource in the library. It's use by students, adults and seniors in good and bad economic times shows its vital need to the community.

It's important. Vote "yes" on the Independence Township police millage, and "yes" for police millage renewal. Vote "yes" for library millage renewal.

Vote, Aug. 3, at the primary election.

Delbert and Joan McCrary
Independence Township

Springfield Township parks and recreation

Dear Editor,

In the years that my family has lived in Springfield Township, one of the great pleasures has been to be able to use the parks, hiking trails, and recreational programs maintained by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Throughout the years, they have developed a reputation of running a great programs on a shoe string. They are excellent stewards of the public's money.

As the population grows and the economy slows, they now need to ask for a little more money from the taxpayers to make ends meet. So when you go to the ballot this August, please think of our great parks, our Senior Center, our sport programs, and our special events.

I think that the small increase they ask for will be well spent for our community.

Nelson Haynes
Springfield Township

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A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 1995

"Minor league baseball team for township?" Independence Township was working on a deal to host a new minor league baseball franchise. The New Central Baseball League approached the township about renovating a field at Clintonwood Park.

"Officer honored for job well done" Clarkston Police Sgt. Scott Dickey admitted he was a little surprised when the city presented him with an award. He was honored for stepping in when the former police chief resigned.

"A red, white and blue affair in Clarkston" Grand Marshall Dr. James O'Neill led the Fourth of July parade through downtown Clarkston, which included the *Clarkston News*' Tim and Susan Speed as Mr. and Mrs. Uncle Sam.

25 years ago - 1985

"State OK's surgical center" Lansing signed the Certificate of Need for a new \$4.7 million Clarkston Surgical Center, proposed by Dr. James O'Neill. Planned for about six acres behind his pediatric office off M-15 in Independence Township, he hoped to break ground that October.

"School board elects officers" For the sixth year, Janet Thomas was elected president of the Clarkston Board of Education. She was beginning her 11th year on the five-member board.

"The beat goes on" Rain cancelled that week's Concert in the Park. Three more were planned, to feature two performances by the Jim Morris Concert Band, and the newly formed Clarkston Community Band.

50 years ago - 1960

"July 4th program draws large crowd" With flags flying and drums rolling, the glorious Fourth got off to a good start in Clarkston. In the lineup were old and new firefighting equipment, a German band, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, modern farm equipment, midget cars, and horses and riders.

"Man, like get the beat..." A Beatnik Dance was planned at Clarkston High School, sponsored by the Teen Club. Prizes were set for the coolest outfits. "Like, don't be from Squaresville," the paper said, calling for dancers to "get hep and come to the pad for a real cool time."

"Clarkston locals" Mrs. Robert Buehrig was recovering from recent surgery at Pontiac General Hospital.

Bikes, frogs, out the way - part 2

The more things change, so the saying goes, the more they stay the same.

And, these days, gol-durned-it, things are changing all around us. There are tea parties, coffee parties, spandex parties and parties where women go to buy . . . well, they go because . . . I mean, these times are different than in years past.

We're full of change. We have our first unofficially official African American President. For the first time in a long time, folks are actually considering buying, shopping and doing stuff locally. Now, that could only be the result of double-digit inflation and people not having money to go far from home. But, the results are the same, for the first time in a long time, we are staying local.

So, why socially we are in a time of upheaval, it was comforting (to me) to see at least one thing hasn't changed: every time I write about bicyclists, folks respond. Last week I wrote about bicyclists and frogs, and for good reason I wrote it the week before a holiday. I knew I'd get a response, and my holiday-shortened work week easier.

Yes, I am still lazy, but gratefully lazy. Here is what readers thought about the Spandex Revolution, frogs getting squished and Darwin's Theory of Weeding. Out the Weak. If you didn't read last week, go check it out.

Don, I tried to appreciate your attempt of humor towards justification of "squishing" frogs, and loosely comparing that to "squishing" cyclists (albeit human) riding on the shared roadways of our community.

As a cyclist, and quite possibly one of your doctors, your neighbor, or the parent who drives your kid to baseball practice, I beg you to realize that these are human lives you are disregarding.

The question I always ask is: truly how intrusive or how delayed are you due to the shared rights of cyclists on the road?

At most, maybe 15 seconds out of 86,400 seconds in a day? Doesn't seem like much, does it? Would you

feel vindicated to plow through them to save 15 seconds, or simply to prove your point?

Since you have your own dictionary, maybe I can draw you back into the Webster's Dictionary definition of: civility: noun, plural -ties. 1. courtesy; politeness. 2. a polite action or expression: an exchange of civilities. 3. Archaic. civilization; culture; good breeding. Or better yet, don't act like an entitled idiot,

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

me. This one though, I read just to see where you were going with it.

The thing about bikers. Most feel like they do have RIGHTS, and while they do, there are also many laws they break on a regular basis. They seldom signal, never stop for signs, don't yield and the big one, they obstruct traffic! And when was the last time you saw one of them carry a wallet in their spandex? Drivers license anyone? All are ticketable. And the obstructing traffic is an easy one to write.

OK, so you think I don't ride. I do, I ride a mountain bike in the woods on trails. A LOT! Sometimes I will HAVE TO ride on the road for some reason.

I don't like to because I spent 20 years fixing wrecked cars and can tell you first hand (or is it second) how most people who are driving roll.

Picture this: Some person is driving down the road multi-tasking. They are eating a taco from Taco Bell, smoking a cigarette (or a joint) drinking a soft drink (is a beer soft?), and talking on their phone (because we all know texting is just wrong). That is when they realize they almost missed their turn. Where do

you think the bike is in this picture?

I have had many heated conversations with bikers about how this will hurt them and why do they not use the millions of dollars of BIKE PATHS we have built for them.. The one answer I get the most is that they go too fast to be allowed on the path. Is this true? I know they seldom go even close to the speed limit on the roads they ride. And their favs, seem to be the ones with a 50 mph limit and no shoulder. Can you say Oakwood and Grange Hall?

So there it is, my rant. Take it for what it is. Do I care if some biker gets themselves run down? Only if I am the one who does it. Why do I care? Because I will always feel bad about it and the damage done to me by some stupid biker may not be broken bones (only emotional) but will still harm me for the rest of my life. -- Print that. Greg

To be stupid is one of the great American un-enumerated rights. This law of creation kills a goodly number every year. Rest in peace, with your right to bike in traffic. -- Rob

As a veteran of cycling on roads here in Michigan, as well as many other parts of the world, for the past 30 years I share your impatience and sometimes frustration with the self-righteous attitude of some cyclists on our narrow, shoulder-less roads. I even point out to other riders the fact that they are setting a bad example while endangering themselves and others.

I also have to point out to rude drivers that I have a right to the roads, that I travel for work as well as pleasure/fitness, and that I am doing my part, however small, to change attitudes about transportation.

I urge you to ride a mile (or a dozen) in their spandex though. See how it feels to get buzzed at your left elbow by a SUV doing 65 while trying to dodge ubiquitous pot holes.

Accept and embrace because bikes are here to stay and will probably be here long after the cars have burned up all the oil. -- Nick

Here we go into the second half of 2010

Hold it! Stop right there! And, as Barney Fife (Don Knotts) used to say as a deputy on *Mayberry, RFD*, "Just a gol darn minute."

There's something you readers should think about. I ain't just another pretty face, nor am I just another flatulence.

How many people do you know that have been quoted on the back cover of a hard cover book?

Well, you know one now. Bob Parenti's latest book, *The Giant Killer*, will carry my comments:

"*The Giant Killer* will create emotions you didn't know you had. Bob tears apart the judicial selection process in a way that makes you want to order another round. But, his review of four 'billion dollar' to goal cases will certainly hold your attention."

The Parentis and Shermans were friends for a decade or three when he was Oxford's attorney. Then he joined the Willie Gary law firm in Stuart, Florida. In semi-retirement he's written two books.

The first was a love story from his wife's collection of letters he wrote her during WWII, also a good read.

Let me get back to the judicial selection thing. Last week Elena Kagen was before the head-noddors-to-everything Obama sends them.

Sen. Arlen Specter asked Kagen three times, "Did you write this?" It was something from her past. Twice she avoided answering. The third time she said, "Well it's certainly my handwriting!"

But, she would not say she wrote it. Welcome to the judicial selection process.

And, of course, she maintains she will be an impartial jurist. I'll never believe she will not be influenced by past written opinions.

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There are many reasons I can't support AARP.

They all have to do with it being a huckster organization trying to get us to give them our money for investments, retirement, insurance, etc.

But, now comes a credit card for son Jim at our address, alleg-

ing he's old enough to belong to that old folks' organization. But, if he does sign up now he'll get a magazine and travel bag for his \$16 a year.

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Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

• Mickey Hiatt says, "There's more cotton in an Aspirin bottle than in the swimsuits nowadays."

• My daughter's friends' daughter . . . ok, this 10-year-old asked her mother, "Can I

shave my arm pits?" The mother said, "Yes, as soon as you start brushing your teeth and combing your hair."

• From Ray Stevens' latest release, "We the People", which I don't recommend unless you're really into the GOP, "If Jesus can get by on 10 percent, then so can Uncle Sam!"

• Surely you've heard of "Wheel of Fortune", the tv quiz show hosted by Pat Sajak and Vanna White. I thought about trying out to be a contestant next time their recruiters are in Michigan. Then I paid particular attention to Pat's lead-in to solving a question: He says to the contestants, "Grab you devices!" That's when I knew I'd never get selected.

• I spent about two weeks in what was considered the war zone during WWII before Japan's surrender. For that, our ship's captain got the Navy to give our ship's crew a star for our Pacific bar. I'm talking about the bars you see decorating the left uniform chest of admirals and generals. Having experienced the little requirement it takes to get a battle star, I don't have much respect for those displaying such. To me, the sight is a reflection of egoism, self-importance and bragging. Humility is not displayed. Of course, that's just my opinion, and you know what that's worth.

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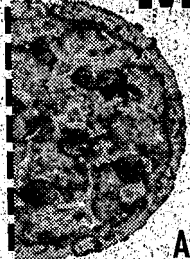
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Mailbox trouble

A woman on 5000 block of Greenview Drive woke up and saw her mailbox on fire, June 28 at 4:07 a.m. Her husband put it out. While outside, he found trees on his property were covered by toilet paper. After investigating, a deputy was dispatched to another mailbox fire on Pine Knob Road, just south of Greenview. He noticed a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot of Bailey Lake Elementary and found two people and two gasoline containers. Both denied doing it.

A resident on Menominee Lane reported someone drove over his mailbox and his neighbors, both on a post at the end of his driveway. It happened between 12 a.m.-4 p.m. on June 27.

Above the limit

A deputy noticed a Ford Explorer swerving while traveling northbound on Dixie Highway on June 29, 4:04 a.m. He pulled the driver over after the Explorer suddenly veered to the right hand lane and rolled onto the curb. The driver, a 43-year-old female from Springfield Township, admitted she had too many drinks to drive but she was close to home. She was arrested for an OWI after her breathalyzer test came out to .263. She was charged with possession of cocaine and lodged at Oakland County Jail.

Life is not a beach

A Cranberry Lake homeowner reported four plastic outdoor red chairs along with two match stools were taken from the beach area of her property. It was taken either on June 25 after 8 p.m. or June 26 before 3:38 p.m. She didn't know who would have taken them.

Stick with copper pennies

A thief's plans were foiled when a resident on Greenwood Rd. noticed him walk behind a vacant house carrying a hacksaw. The resident followed the suspect behind the house, where the electrical fuses were removed from the electrical box. The suspect then tried to cut the copper line from the air conditioning unit.

Concert ends badly

A 47-year-old concert patron at DTE walked out of the VIP gate with her boyfriend on June 27 at 10:30 p.m. She was staggering while trying to find her boyfriend's car from too much to drink. She fell, hit her head and lost consciousness for a minute. She had a two inch laceration on the back of her head and was bleeding when she approached another patron in the parking lot for help.

Spinning out of control

Patrolling Dixie Highway, 4:09 a.m., June 22, a deputy watched a Jeep spin out at White Lake Road. With a blood-alcohol level of .97, the driver was charged with drunk driving, also had a suspended license.

Got directions?

A GPS unit was taken from a vehicle parked on Diane Marie Lane, June 25. The vehicle was unlocked.

Going nowhere quick

An Independence Township resident on Curtis Lane went out to his pedal boat around 7 p.m. on June 19. He noticed his electric motor, roughly eight pounds, was missing. He remembered seeing the motor on the boat the previous day while he was cutting the grass. The officer found no evidence and the motor was carried off by one person.

Out of control

Springfield Township Deputies were dispatched to the 10000 block of Dixie Highway for neighbor trouble at 10 p.m. on June 26. The incident involved a male subject took a butcher knife and stabbed his neighbor's boat with it. He then chased a 19-year-old female with the knife. When the deputies arrived the subject was in his apartment where they were able to take him into custody. He lodged at Oakland County Jail for felonious assault and minor destruction of property.

Neighborhood on watch

Townview Drive residents were on alert after several residents reported larceny from their motor vehicles. One included \$30-40 in coins and bills were taken from the center console in an unlocked car in a driveway on June 13. Also taken were several music CDs.

Dog bite dog

A couple was walking their two Shih Tzus on their leashes on High Street, June 19 at 9:13 p.m. Two pit bulls ran out into the street and attacked one of the dogs. The pitbulls' owners came out, apologized, and said he didn't know the gate was open. Police were called because the dogs appeared to be aggressive and for three puncture wounds on Buddie. All three wounds broke skin and were bleeding.

Holiday accident

Police shut down two northbound lanes of I-75, 1:20 p.m., July 3, to investigate a vehicle crash in the median, near Sashabaw Rd. No one was injured.

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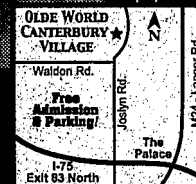
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Young writers' summer camp builds literary talents

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They used their sense of touch, smell, sound, sight and taste as they put their thoughts into words.

Thirteen young authors participated in this year's Writer's Camp for the last two weeks working on their skills.

"One of the things cool about the camp is not everyone is at the same writing level," said Phyllis Ness, Pine Knob Elementary teacher. "This is a writing that propelled writers at all levels to become better."

Ness and Jim Haugh, a Lake Orion teacher, had two returning campers from last year including Aalayna Green.

"She was glad she got to do it again," said mom, Tara. "She writes at home and really enjoys it."

Tara shared Aalayna has written novels since she was eight-years-old and the camp allows her to learn more.

"It gave her a little bit more understanding of the different ways she can write with more detail," she said.

"It was more fun than last year," Aalayna admitted and referred to the field trip the campers took to Downtown Clarkston.

The campers traveled throughout the area and stopped along the way jotting down notes about their experience for a possible writing



Lilly Chalker

piece.

Kristen Page used the descriptions for her piece she put into the anthology each camper had submitted one of their pieces.

She called hers Depot Park and began with: "Crooked trees sit ahead of me like the Leaning Tower of Pisa. In the middle, an old swinging wooden chair - yellow like a pencil. 'Tweet, tweet,' the crazy birds chirped, sitting in the brown, decade old tree with giant crumble leaves."

Aalayna also found inspiration in trees when she wrote The Tree, "A swingset and sandbox from when I was younger had piles of snow on top of them, glistening like diamonds. I walked to the tree, pluck my glove off my hand and placed it on the bark of the tree. Cold. Cold as a villain's heart must be."



Kristen Page

The camp was based a program Ness and Haugh took part of - the Oakland Writing Project, part of the National Writing Project.

"What is cool about the Oakland Writing Project and this camp is we are encouraging kids to write from the heart," said Ness. "Because of that we really got to know one another. Also, we are trying to help these kids develop the whole notion of social justice, welcoming to diversity and recognizing differences in people."

Another plus for the kids was they didn't have to be at a particular writing level to participate - they could be a beginner or a novice.

"This is a writing camp that has propelled writers at all levels to become better," said Ness. Throughout the two weeks the kids used

their writer's eye and were more observant to the world around them. They wrote snapshots, personal narratives, poems and dialogues. They were not limited to writing - they could create artwork if they wanted to.

Ness and Haugh also read aloud different stories, including the book "Runt" by Marion Dane Bauer.

"It was to expose the kids to a quality piece of literature that is written with the kind of strategies and craft we are hoping they will develop," said Ness.

When Ness asked everyone to reflect on their last few weeks the response was inspiring as everyone felt they had grown as a writer.

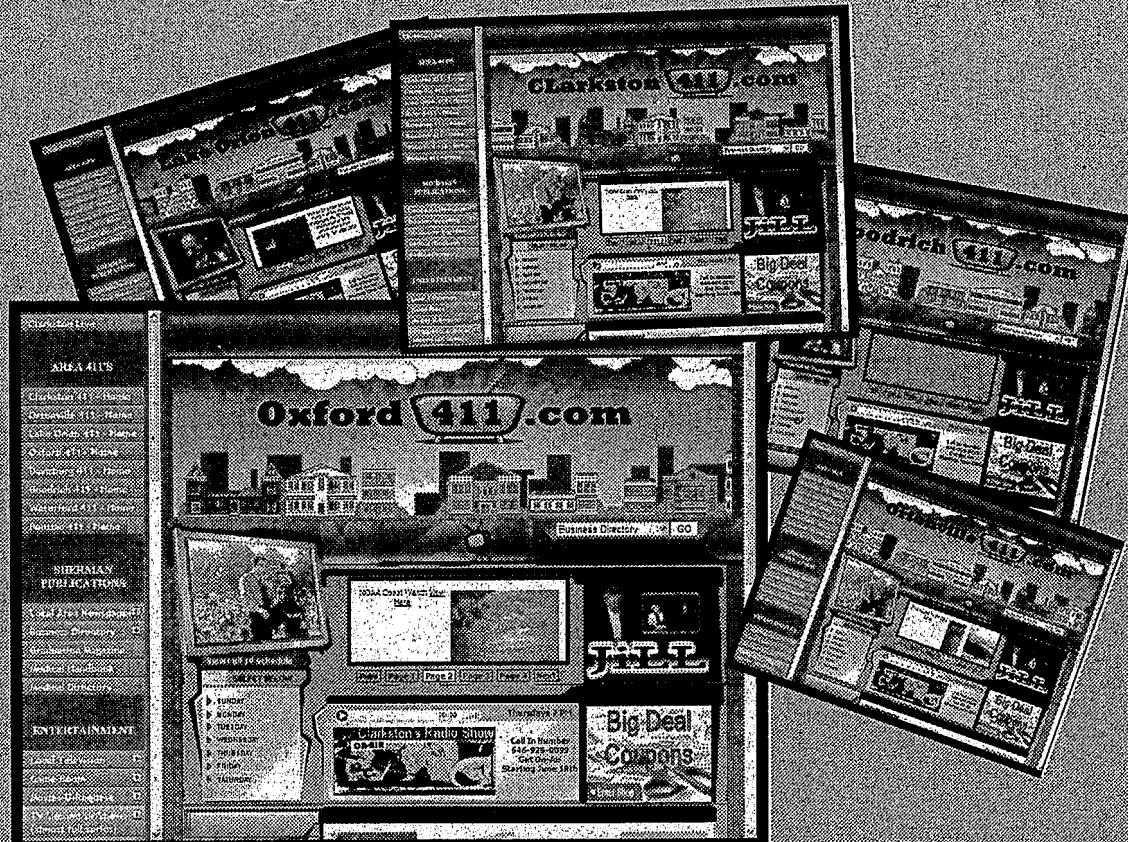
"It was fun," said Trevor Townson. "I liked it."

"It's wonderful," said Wendy Townson. "Trevor learned a lot about writing techniques. It is nice to see such generosity in the community."

The camp had a lot of community support from local businesses. Rudy's Market offered a discount for lunch and scholarships were provided from the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce, Clarkston Foundation, school PTAs and PTOs.

Participants this summer represented Clarkston elementaries and Sashabaw Middle School, Springfield Christian Academy and Mason Middle School in Waterford.

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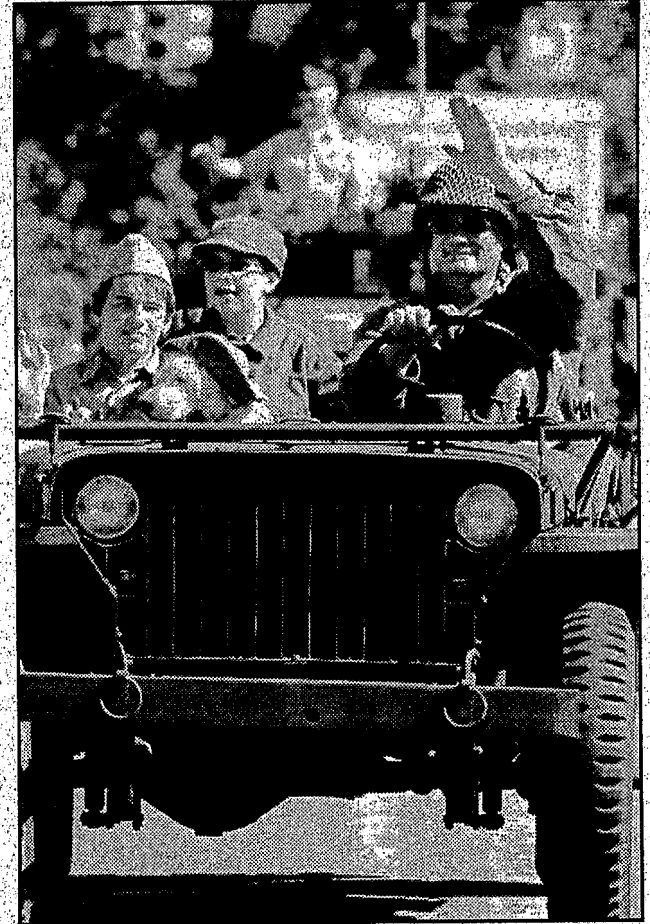
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Red, White and Blue

Parade watchers felt the inspiration of this year's theme, "Be a Patriot."

Floats donned in red, blue and white rolled through Downtown Clark-

ston on July 3. Army vehicles, firetrucks and classic cars, as always, were part of the fun.

Kids enjoyed free candy given during the parade.

Photos by Wendi Reardon



American classics bring nostalgia.



The crowd waits for the parade to turn down Church Street.

Six-year-old finds his footing on water

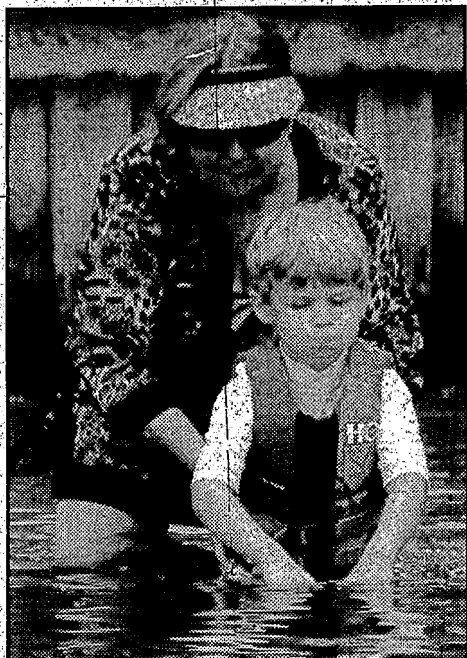
BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Austin Zoldos slipped his feet into his waterskis and he went into a sitting position on the water.

The six-year-old wrapped his hands around the rope and readied himself as the boat pulled away from the dock at Lake Oakland.

Leah Schiller, one of his trainers, gave him a smile and shouted words of encouragement as he lifted up as the boat gained a little more



Deborah Schiller helps Austin Zoldos into the water. Photo provided

speed.

It was his fourth time on the water on his skis on June 26. He smiled as the boat pulled him forward and the breeze wrapped around him on the sunny day.

His first time was a few weeks ago while he was up north.

"He got right up," said mom, Larisa Brown, pointing out his natural ability. "He has really good balance."

"It was kind of difficult," Austin admitted. "It was hard getting up. It seems like you have to lay on your stomach then your back. The boat pulls you and you lift your body as the boat moves."

Austin wanted to try waterskiing and found inspiration from Schiller, his dad's long-time girlfriend, and Jason Brown, his stepfather, who both skied.

But he was shy about his first time out on the skis.

"My mom pulled out a photo of my brother and I skiing (from a newspaper) and I pulled out five dollars, a popsicle, and a cookie," said Schiller. "He splashed me with water."

"I said I would get in the water and get up," Austin admitted.

After he eased his way up on top of the water his dad, Jason Zoldos, thought he could do it, too. He couldn't.

"I laughed and said I am the winner," Austin smiled. "He didn't know what he was doing at all."

Austin is anxious to continue practicing, knowing when the boat moves faster he can ski with a partner and untie the rope con-

necting his two skis.

"He will probably be skiing with me behind the boat within the next couple of times going out and hopefully try dropping a ski by the end of the summer," said Schiller.

"At least that's one of his goals which is do-able as long as I have enough chocolate chip cookies to ease his nerves."

Austin knows the age to be on one ski is eight, but he wants to accomplish the goal sooner. He is going for 10-years-old to go without any skis as he aspires to be a professional barefoot water skier.

Another aspiration is to perform in next year's Fourth of July show on Lake Oakland. He already set in his mind to start practicing to be part of it and start working on tricks. He saw eight people preparing for this year's show and it inspired him to be part of it, too.

He has watched his cousin in a few competitions and knows if he needs extra help he can go to his cousin or Leah.

"Keep practicing and you will get better," Larisa told him.

Austin has already given a few pointers to his mom, teaching her the art.

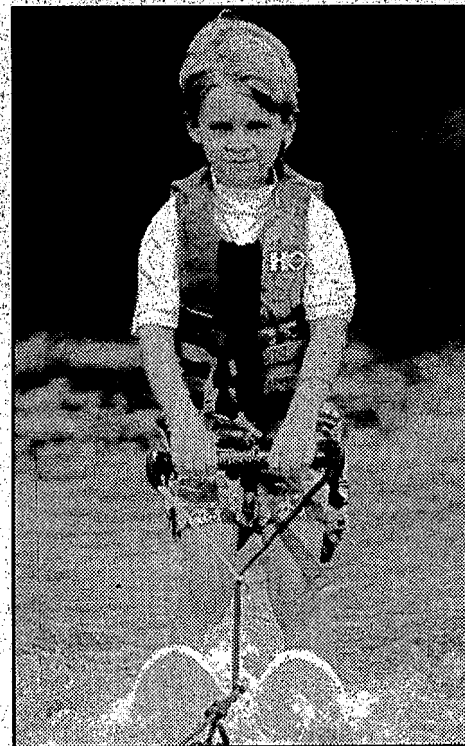
"There are ten steps," said Leah.

"First, put on bathing suit," shared Austin. "Put life jacket on, get skis on, hold onto the rope, and hold on tight."

He also likes to go tubing and jetskiing, but just as a passenger.

For the rest of the summer he is going to continue to practice water-skiing, mostly on Lake Oakland but while he visits his cousins in Missouri and up north.

He just finished his soccer season and



Austin shows his natural ability. Photo by Wendi Reardon

plays T-ball, where he proudly wears his number - seven.

His favorite baseball player is Centerfielder Austin Jackson from the Detroit Tigers.

Austin will be a first-grader at Reid Elementary in Goodrich when school starts again in September.



Clarkston Select Soccer Club Shadows 97. Photo submitted

Athletes of the Week

Shadows 97 lead on the green

The kickers of Clarkston Select Soccer Club Shadows 97 finished their spring season high in the league.

The team took second place in 13U Girls Red in the Michigan Youth Soccer League.

They tied for first place but took second because WAZA FC 98 allowed one less shot into their goal during the season. WAZA fin-

ished in first place.

Both ended the spring season, 9-1-2. The Shadows scored 48 more goals than WAZA's 32 goals.

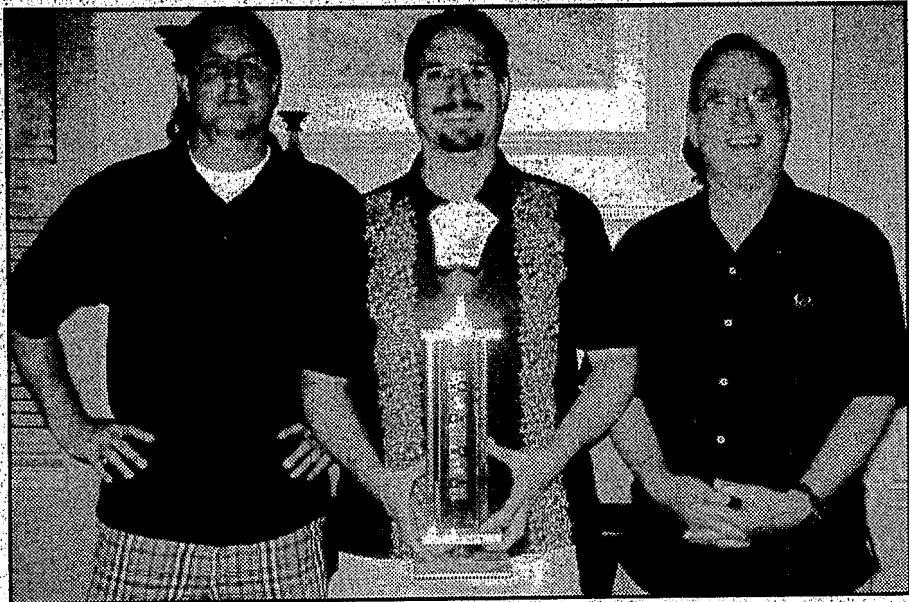
The girls last game was June 5 against GPSA Breakers 97 White and won in a 2-0 shutout. The girls are coached by Dave Heinemann.



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The top three finishers in the euchre club, Steve Wyckoff, Rob Bondy and Steve Wylie. Photo submitted

Holding the trump card

Clarkston residents finished in the top three places at their euchre club.

Rob Bondy took first place, Steve Wyckoff took second and Steve Wylie took third.

The euchre club meets six times a year and their last game of the season was June 25.

Other members of the group are Nicki Wyckoff, Michelle Bondy, Sue Wylie, Pete Piazza, Julie Piazza, Mike Page, Trish Page, Heidi Bayley, Jim Bayley.

Substitute players Renee Weaver-Wright, Larry Wright, Jean Dasuqi and Ahdi Dasuqi. All the members live in Clarkston or Independence Township.



ICE Fastpitch 14U-Blue, in back, Coach Jill Gies, Katie Singer, Coach Joe Moore, Jordyn McLane, Brenna Cooper, Eliana Brinson, Katie McKnee, Coach Doug McLane; in front, Maria Donovan, Alyssa Gies, Rachel Alli, Chelsea McCue, and Abbigayle Kline.

ICE softball too hot to handle

The ICE Fastpitch 14U-Blue team finished third in their state tournament.

The Clarkston-based team finished 5-2 during the NSA B tournament, where over 30 teams competed. They also finished second in a USSSA elite tournament in Can-

ton.

The girls have two local tournaments left as they preparation for the NSA National Tournament in Peoria, Illinois July 25-30. They will compete against teams from around the nation.



The Clarkston Riverdaws 10U team is, front row, Ryan Cooper, Owen Alexander, Sam Gayford, Trevor Gilman, Jason Richards, Jake Spicer, Joe Halligan; back row, Head Coach Rich Hynes, Joe Dipillo, Nate Uballe, Jake Gallatsos, Kyle Sabin, Zach Irwin, Assistant Coach Scott Cooper and Assistant Coach Matt Halligan. Photo submitted

Riverdaws lead the pack

The 'Daws put their competition in the doghouse while they were in North Branch.

The Clarkston Riverdaws won the Battle of the Branch, June 25-26. They posted three wins and zero losses during

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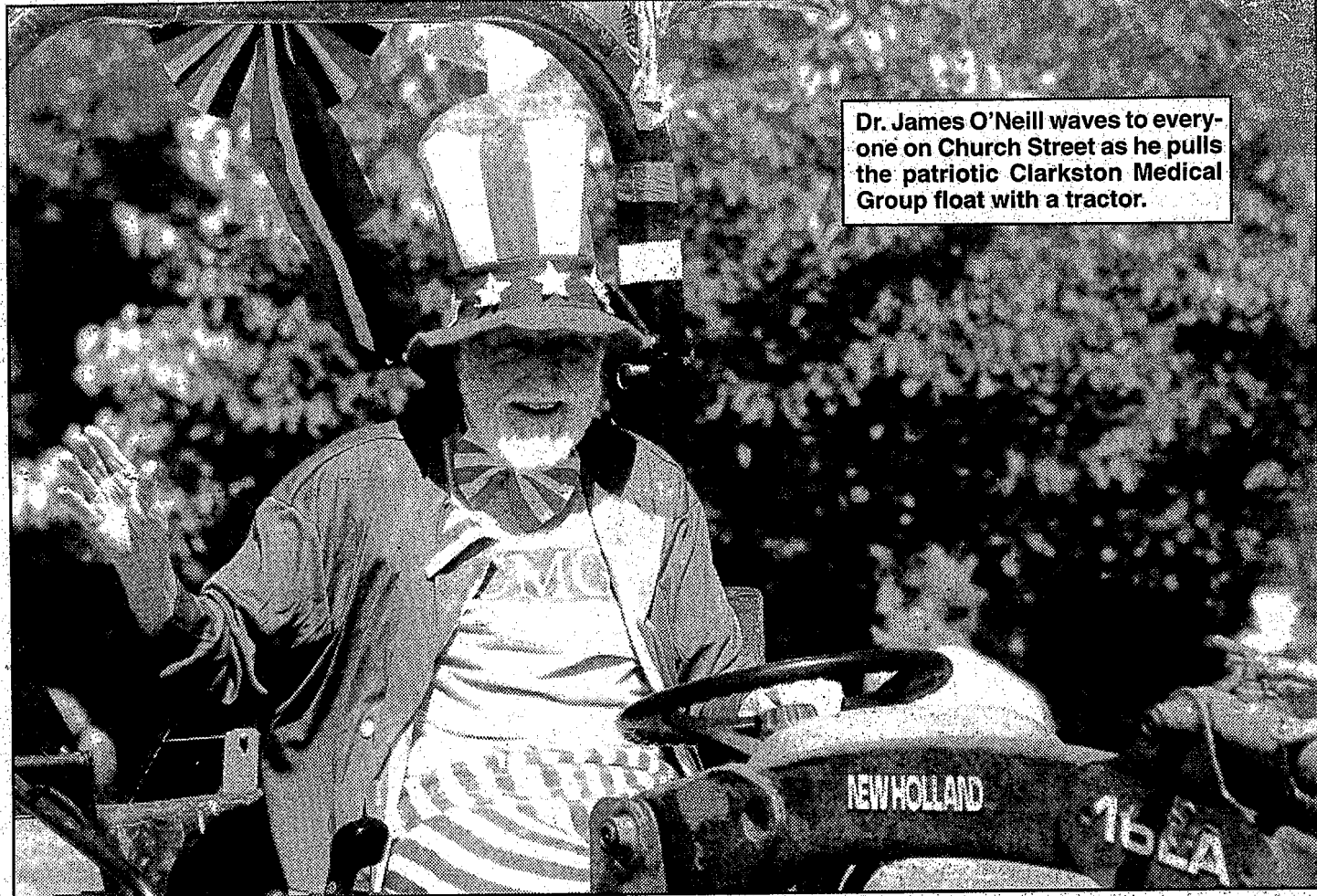
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Who did you see?

Photos by Wendi Reardon



Tom Lowrie sprays the kids.



The Locals perform a song for the audience.

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Hubregsen, Abigail
Inch, Kyle
Kerr, Geena
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Marani, Stephanie
McCallum, Sarah
Mick, Kayla
Miller, Paige
Ming, Jessica
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Punches, Joshua
Redman, John
Ross, Nathaniel
Rumbold, Tyler
Salada, Andrew
Setting, Alyssa
Shahly, Eric
Snoeyink, Erika
Stevenson, Kelsey
Torres, Nadia
Villeneuve, Courtney
Wilson, Allyson
Wilson, James

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Adams, Reece
Allard, Anthony
Ayoub, Laura

Bacher, Jessica
Baker, Kelly
Barrett, Jeremy
Berti, Eric
Blust, Kathleen
Brisse, Shannon
Brozovich, Kaitlin
Budzinski, John
Burnham, Stephanie
Campbell, Ashley
Campbell, Sueann
Castillo, Erin
Cooke, Cathryn
Cornell, Bradley
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Genoa, Joseph
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Kotcher, Kendall
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McCallum, Kelli

McGregor, Ian
Milkey, Jessica
Miller, Aingeal
Moore, Samantha
Moreno, Jessica
Murawski, Jamie
Myers, Lindsay
Nastasa, Dimitrie
Nguyen, Celina
Pavlik, Melissa
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Petku, Gregory
Pierce, Rachel
Plont, Stephen
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Prada, Adriana
Pytel, Rachel
Rabideau, Zachary
Rajala, Matthew
Richards, Alex
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Rodewald, Lauren
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Shepard, Jenna
Shutty, Jacob
Skinner, Zachary
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Smith, Grace
Sowers, Joshua
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Tanton, Lea
Thompson, Emily
Toth, Samantha
Tynan, Marquis
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Waller, Caylin
Weightman, Kara
Wicks, Trevor
Wood, Chelsea

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Addis, Morgan
Baenziger, Mitchell

Bale, Melanie
Barta, Alexander
Beckmeyer, Eric
Bedell, Melanie
Bedenis, Logan
Belevender, Bradley
Bemis, Patrick
Berquist, Jeremy
Billups, Brian
Blaga, Brianna
Blevins, Tevin
Blythe, Danielle
Bragan, Kaitlyn
Braunschweig, Kaitlin
Brennan, Ian
Bridger, Cody
Broaddus, Ashley
Brown, Mitchell
Bruderick, Adam
Budrow, Chelsea
Buesching, Adam
Bunting, Spencer
Bush, Davis
Butterfield, Ryan
Choi, Ji Young
Christoson, Dalton
Clayton, Andrea
Collins, Zachary
Comos, Gabriel
Cook, Daria
Cooley, Kellianne
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Dunn, Olivia
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Gozdor, Christopher
Grant, Megan
Green, Alexis
Greene, Sean
Gruenberg, Axel
Guevara, Ana
Haines, Justin
Hall, Abbey
Hancsak, Tyler
Hardy, Stephanie
Hartman, Lauren
Hawkins, Emily
Hefty, Taylor
Helmkay, Tawnee
Henke, Christina
Hicks, Anastasia
Hoekstra, Mark
Hokanson, Katherine
Holmes, Kayla
Hope, John
Horton, Kevin
Huber, Grant
Hurd, Sarah
Jacobs, Samantha
Jarvis, Amelia
Jochum, Sam
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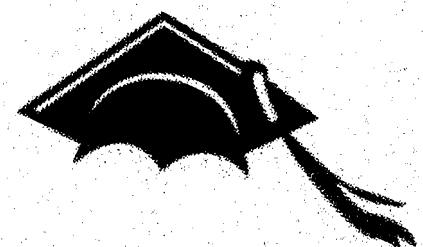
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Kulich, Kelsey
Kreft, Gabrielle
Kuhn, Ellen
Kurowski, Eric
Kyles, Bre'ana
Lambert, Stephanie
Leaym, Dylan
Lee, Nicholas
Lewis, Morgan
Linehan, Nathan
Locricchio, Gianna
Lyons, Lisa
Mann, Kyle
Manns, Tyler
Manssur, Rachel
McClelland, Mackenzie
McEntee, Maddison
McSorley, Justice
Mee, Stephen
Mehki, Chad
Michalak, Thomas
Milano, Sarah
Miller, Jordan
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Mintz, Jacob
Moraco, Maggie
Morency, Renee
Morin, Lindsay
Oja, Conor
Olsen, Kegan
Ottman, Samantha
Pace, Josie
Palmer, Haley
Pantea, Holly
Pearce, Mackenzie
Peck, Graydon
Peers, Brienne
Peterson, Stephanie
Pilon, David
Pitts, Kaitlin
Pizzey, Bradley
Poirier, Andrew
Pokriefka, Ian
Que, Trevor
Raphael, Malaika

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Rogers, Taylor
Rolka, Kathryn
Rooding, Sarah
Rowland, Lauren
Runft, Kelsey
Saint Amour, Mitchell
Sanders, Lucas
Schapf, Trevor
Schmitker, Rylee
Schultz, Blake
Schwartz, Michael
Seel, Adam
Seguin, Bryan
Sensoli, Katherine
Sharkey, Joseph
Shefferly, Elaina
Sherwood, Kayle
Sim, Jacob
Simon, Julianna
Skaggs, Emily
Smith, Kelsey
Smith, Natalie
Smith, Travis
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Smokoska, Laura
Stesney, Brenna
Stiles, Kevin
Stokes, Jordan
Stolnicki, Alison
Stolzenfield, Katy
Sulecki, Thomas
Suzak, Conrad
Tarket, Megan
Thierbach, Alexander
Toth, Nicholas
Townsend, Michael
Trezona, Tom
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Tucker, Jordan
Turner, Jacob
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Watts, Casey
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White, Ross
Wigent, John
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Woodard, Matthew
Workman, Justin
Wozniak, Amy
Wright, Matthew
Wright, Taylor
Wrubel, Jacob
Young, Isaac
Zeder, Hanna

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4.0
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Bland, Kristen
Cousino, Brent
Delisi, Carlin
Dever, Lauren
Drankhan, Holly
Gapczynski, Michael
Gipe, Jacquelyn
Gjebic, Julia
Glomski, Rachel
Goyke, John
Gray, Erin
Halley, Mark
Harris, Angela
Hudson, Tyler
Johnson, Chelsea
Jones, Kyle
Luibrand, Kelsey
Maley, Jonathon
McCue, Adam
Moore, Myles
Patel, Ronak
Racine, Taryn
Rice, Emily
Roberts, Josilyn
Russell, Zandra
Sementowski, Jonah
Sims, Jake

Smiley, Chloe
Traver, Kaylee
Vanbuskirk, Erin
Wang, Michael
Weiss, Taylor
Wertheimer, Megan
Williams, John
Wint, Alex
Yarger, Austin

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Abrams, Edward
Allen, Rachel
Altene, Sarah
Alwin-Snyder, Zachariah
Arkwright, Michael
Barker, Haley
Berg, Ashley
Betts, Alisa
Bollini, Gina
Bonzheim, Christian
Brokenshaw, Jacob
Brown, Taylor
Bush, Amy
Butler, Andrea
Catalano, Ryan
Collins, Max
Davis, Taylor
Doty, Sara
Duberg, Kaisie
Dumas, Megan
Ejups, Amanda
Elson, Miriam
Fitzgerald, Kenneth
Foos, Anna
Gencay, Anna
Gieske, Michael
Goryca, Jamie
Grainer, Morgan
Gregor, Nicolette
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Johnson, Jessica
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Lavoy, Tara
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Sapala, Alexa
Schapf, Christopher
Seaton, James
Senko, Danielle
Simon, Savannah
Sims, Phillip
Ullrich, Allison
Villeneuve, Bradley
Warner, Heather
Wesierski, Alexa
Zawadzki, Jennifer

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Alalouf, Emily
Andree, Robyn
Andres, Krista
Anthony, Trevor
Arden, Robert
Bailey, Kelsey
Baker, Austin

Bell, Samuel
Bice, Lauren
Blevins, Chelsie
Blicher, Austin
Boskee, Catherine
Caine, Victoria
Campbell, Michael
Canada, Christopher
Carson, Courtney
Carter, Janel
Causley, Alexandria
Chamberlain, Melissa
Clancy, Bridget
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Garcia, Natalie
Gervin, Alicia
Getty, Jason
Gildner, Alex
Gildner, Brent
Gill, Nathan
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Johnson, Samantha
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Joseph, Christina
Joseph, Shayna
Kaminski, Payton
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Kelley, Jeremy
Kenyon, Kyle
Konieczke, Joshua
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Lee, Weston
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Manns, Mitchell
Marchbank, Nicole
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O'Connell, Michael
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Gardener seeks balance between shade and sun

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With a canopy of trees in the backyard Wayne and Linda Lapinski must balance between shade and partial sun plants for their garden.

"It's very tough because even though a plant says it wants part shade, some want a real wet heavy soil that we don't have and then others say they want a dryer soil, so then you have that dichotomy you have judge," Wayne said. "A lot of the flowers we put in originally didn't get enough sun. They were maybe getting two to three hours at the most and they needed five to six hours. They survived one season and maybe half the next one."

Their garden will be featured in this year's Clarkston Garden Walk put on by the Clarkston Farm and Garden club on July 14.

Some of the plants and flowers in their garden include: hostas, bleeding hearts, lilies, columbine flowers, astilbes, blood root, wild ginger, golden alexander, zig zag goldenrod, prairie sunset, and clematis.

"We're trying to replace the ornamental and non-native plants with native plants to help feed the birds and all the wild life now," Linda said. "We've learned through the Master Gardener program and the composting programs how we're not feeding our birds and

insects by putting in non-native, so when a plant dies we're replacing it with natives."

"Not only do we have to watch out for shade versus sun loving plants, but native now versus ornamentals," added Wayne with laugh. "We're really boxing ourselves into a corner of the market that is unique but also very limited, so we have to be careful of what we pick and choose."

He said they learn by trial and error. Linda said she has noticed more butterflies, dragonflies, and humming birds. She noted Trish Henning has been a great resource for getting a lot of their plants.

Wayne said they have always liked gardening and Linda is a good "expert with color," but color comes with sun plants, so they're learning to color with shades of green.

"We've always had plants and gardens wherever we've been. Here we also have the time, he said. "If we didn't have the time we wouldn't be able to do this."

When Wayne retired six years ago there were piles of shrubs and small trees in five different locations spread across the property, which were cleared from the area where their house was built. With his shredder and chipper, he began to clean up the piles, thus creating pathways and sections.

"Once I initiated the overall width.



Wayne Lapinski shows off his Red Dragon plants. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Everything else was going to be done within those boundaries," he said. "Then I took a section at a time and worked on it until it was planted and done."

Wayne said they've sectioned different parts of the garden with "yard art" and made signs such identifying each garden as they felt it properly represented, such as Deer Garden,

Humming Bird Garden, St. Francis Garden, Big Bird Garden, shade Garden, and Patio Garden.

"Some of our grandchildren have picked out a garden or two and got their name on a stake," Wayne said. "Everyone has a piece of the land."

Linda said they also host a Sukkot party every year, which is a traditional Jewish Harvest Festival, but they do it "Polish style" with Brots and Cabbage because they're Polish and German.

"We've enjoyed the garden a lot and certainly do like sharing it with everybody, it's really become a nice network for us because we've met so many people through the different groups, and it's kind of fulfilled our life," Linda said. "With retirement you didn't know what you were going to do now we're busier, couldn't imagine having to be able to work and do this at the same time."

The garden walk will be from noon-7 p.m. on July 14. The walk begins at Independence Township Library. Vendors will also be at the library starting at 11 a.m.

Tickets in advance are \$15 or \$18 day of. Advanced tickets can be purchased at Bordines Nursery 8600 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston Country Store, 21 North Main Street, Chamber of Commerce, 5856 South Main Street, The Birdfeeder, 7150 North Main, KH Home, and 6 North Main Street.


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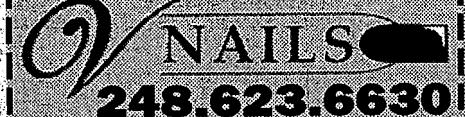
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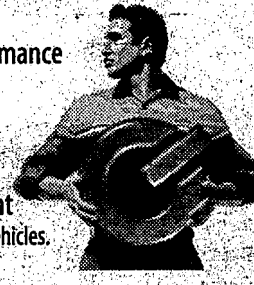
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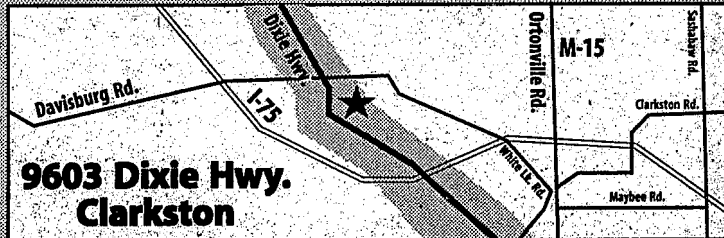
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— Ken Ferrelly



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— Marilyn Ferrelly



"Having a good time, weather is great. Enjoy watching people have a great time."

— Jim St. Arno



"My son loves the candy. We are always in town and love coming down here. The people are great and it's a great parade."

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Patriotic piece of local history restored

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Toni Smith showed up at her office at the Clarkston Heritage Museum one day, she found a mysterious envelope in her mailbox.

"I was thinking to myself as I opened it up 'just let it have something that has to do with Clarkston' because people send stuff sometimes and it doesn't have anything to do with Clarkston," said Smith, museum director. "I'm opening it up and I'm opening it up and it's getting bigger and bigger. It was all Clarkston, it was so cool."

The mysterious package turned out to be a 6-foot broadside poster advertising Clarkston's July 4 celebrations of 1873.

The list of events include a "100 gun salute at sunrise, 49 Young Ladies in appropriate costume to represent the whole of our grand constellation of dates and territories; a procession at 10:00 at the intersection of Church and Maple under the direction of the Marshall and his assistants, the Clarkston Silver Coronet Band, a basket picnic, Kalvacade of Komicalites, a balloon ascension, and grand display of fireworks, and a grand dance at night at the Demarest House."

"It started at dawn and went through the evening," Smith said. "This really speaks for the whole of Clarkston celebrating Fourth of July."

The broadside also included a list of the "Officers of the Day," A.G. Comstock of Detroit was the orator and the reader was Samuel W. Smith. Toni received the broadside from Dorothy Smith who found it while moving after her husband Ray died. Ray was a 1945 Clarkston graduate and a relative to Samuel.

According to historic record Samuel, was a member of Congress from the Sixth Congressional District of Michigan. He was the son of NB Smith who owned a Drug and Dry



Ronna Rivers restores the broadside poster. Photo provided

Goods store at the corner of Main Street and Washington where the Masonic Temple is now.

"NB was my great grandfather," said Alice Anderson, Ray's first cousin. "My mother used to talk about Uncle Sam. When his son Ferris was the big doctor in Grand Rapids, my mother

was proud of that."

According to Anderson, Dorothy remembered her father-in-law William gave Ray several items and said "this is valuable, now put it away."

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Five Fundamentals Basketball Camp, for boys entering grades 4-6, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., July 12-15. \$140. 248-623-4003. **Five Basketball Camp**, for boys entering grades 7-9, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., July 19-23. \$250. 248-623-4003.

Garden Walk, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 12-7 p.m., July 14. Features seven gardens, vendors. \$15 until July 13; \$18, day of. Benefits library gardens, village planters, school projects. www.clarkstongardenclub.org.

Car wash, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 63, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., July 18, Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, 5929 South Main Street. Donations for programs, care packages to troops overseas.

Open forum for state candidates, hosted by Independent Tea Party Patriots, 6 p.m., July 20, Chase Plastics, 6467 Waldon Center Drive, www.itpps.us.

20-year reunion, Clarkston High School Class of 1990, 6 p.m.-12 a.m., July 24, Ameriprise Financial Club, Palace of Auburn Hills. Strolling dinner, dancing \$70. www.chsreunion1990.com.

Great Blue Heron Open benefit scramble golf tournament for North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, 1 p.m., July 26, Davison Country Club. \$95. 18 holes with cart, grilled steak dinner, prizes, contests. 248-846-6547.

25th reunion, Clarkston High School Class of 1985, 6 p.m.-12 a.m., Aug. 28, Fountains, 6060 Maybee Road. \$30. RSVP buy Aug 10. Call Kelly, 810-636-3240.

Adult Basketball League, 18 and over, 12-5 p.m., Sundays, Clarkston Junior High, 6595 Middle Lake. \$450/resident team. \$550/non-resident

Around Town

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

team. Referee fees are an additional cost. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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. 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.

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 walk-in fee. 248-390-9270.

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Clarkston Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road. \$10. 248-625-4244.

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

Basic Yoga with Noreen Daly, beginning and intermediate techniques, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:45 p.m., \$7 per session. Bring mat. Peace Unity Church and Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-310-7878

Tai Chi with Tammy Cropp, gentle movements for healing, stress reduction, balance, increased flexibility, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. \$8 per session. Peace

Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-420-6119.

Co-Creating Healthy Families, Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., "Bradshaw on: The Family," PBS series presentation, support group, 7:30 p.m., Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-891-4365.

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.

Breast Cancer Support Group, first Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., 21st Century Oncology, 6770 Dixie Highway, Suite 106. 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.

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

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

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

Pickleball for Adults 50+, Tuesdays, Wednes-

days, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., two hours, \$3; Fridays, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., and Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., three hours, \$4. First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. All skill levels welcome. 248-625-8231.

Evening Country Line Dancing 50+, Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m., Community Room, Clarkston Specialty Healthcare, 4800 Clintonville Road. \$40 per person for eight weeks. 248-625-8231.

50+ Golf, Tuesday mornings, through Aug. 24. Heather Highland, 11450 E. Holly Road. Non-league play. \$12 one-time registration at Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231. \$8 greens fee.

Evening Country Line Dancing for 50+, Tuesdays, June 8-July 27, 7-8 p.m. Community Room, Clarkston Specialty Healthcare. \$40. 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.

Morning Line Dancing, Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, Spanish salsa, rock and roll, cha cha, with Rosemary Hall. \$3 drop in.

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., Harvestland Ministries, 5848 Clintonville Road. 248-505-5091.

Local Business Network, Independence Township Chapter, 7:15 a.m., second and fourth Thursdays, North Oakland County Board of Realtors, 4400 W. Walton. Call Stacy Meagher, 248-241-6000.

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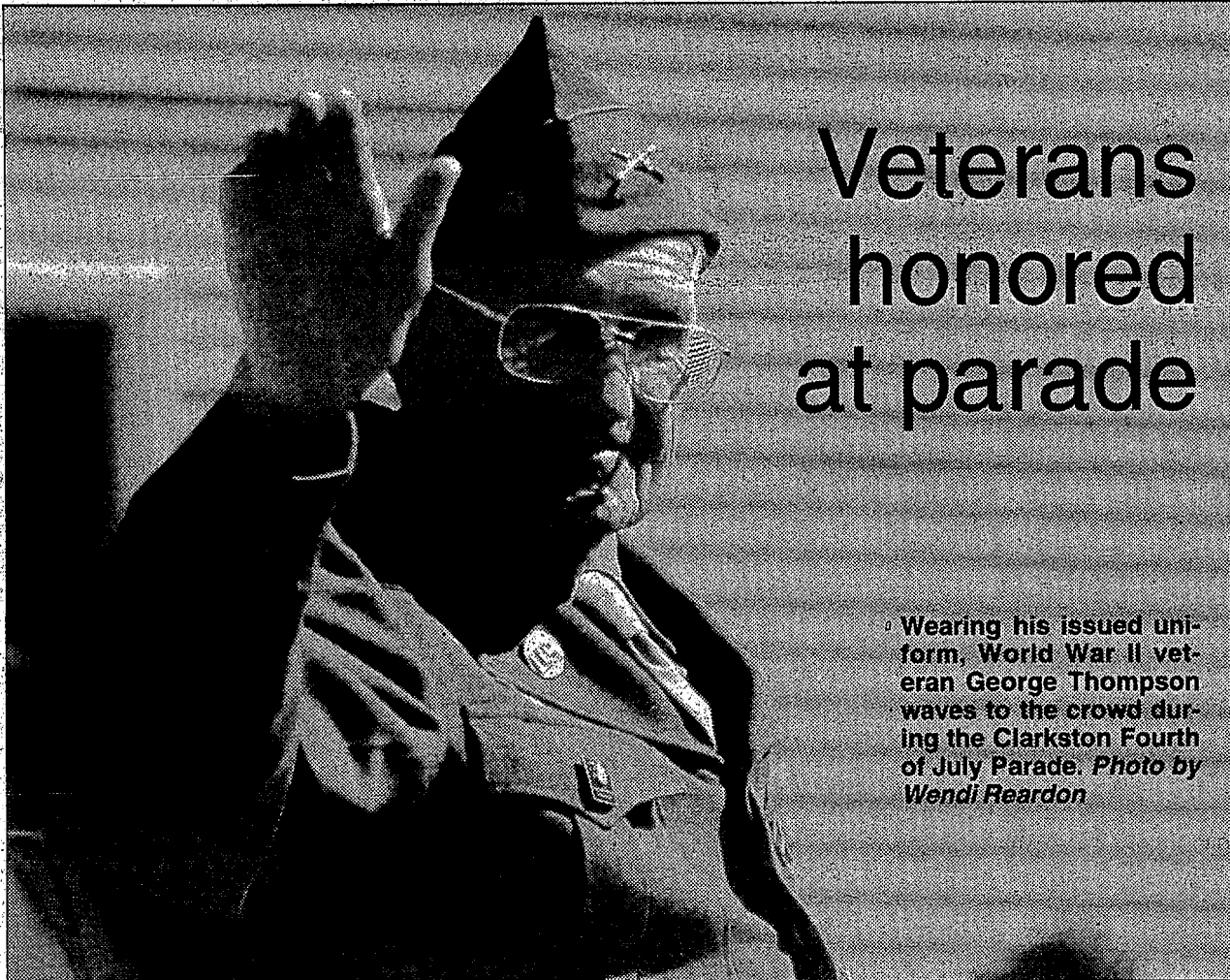
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Wearing his issued uniform, World War II veteran George Thompson waves to the crowd during the Clarkston Fourth of July Parade. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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"Parenting Through Cancer," July 14, presented by Gail Singer, MC, LLPC, art therapist, to help parents navigate the cancer journey with their children. Practical and hands-on suggestions will also be included, such as how to use art, play and stories to encourage communication.

"The Challenge of Life After Cancer: Treatment is Over... Now What?," July 28, presented by Susan Yun, RN, LPC., addressing some of the numerous physical, psychological, social, spiritual, and financial issues cancer survivors and their families face after treatment and beyond.

"Nutrition After Cancer," Aug. 11, presented by Kelly Smiley, RD., directed at oncology health care professionals as well as patients to assist with the management of cancer symptoms and side effects of cancer treatment, using a proactive approach.

The series is open to the public and free to all participants. The series is designed to provide cancer survivors and others with information and resources to help them maintain their health and well-being.

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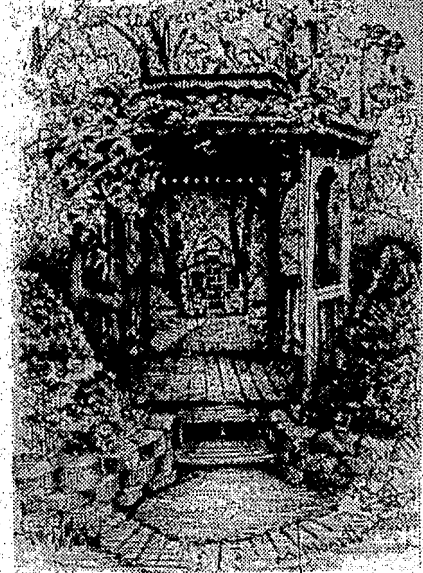
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The Clarkston News

Milestones

Clinic welcomes Dr. Jade Hoy



Dr. Jade Hoy joins Dr. Joseph Territo at Drayton Clinic family medicine practice, 4400 Dixie Highway. Photo provided

Dr. Joseph Territo, DO, and staff welcome Dr. Jade Hoy, DO, to their family medicine practice, last week on July 1.

"Jade has been a part of our practice as a resident for the past two years," said Dr. Territo. "He is familiar with our team and many of our patients. His warm personality, medical skills and passion for his trade are a welcome addition to our staff. We are looking forward to having him provide excellent medical care to patients old and new."

Dr. Hoy, a native of West Virginia, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina - Wilmington, obtained his doctorate from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, and completed his Family Practice Residency at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

He is a member of American and Michigan Osteopathic Associations, American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians, American Academy of Osteopathic Physicians, as well as Michigan Association of Osteopathic Family Physicians and Michigan Association of Family Physicians.

He and his wife, Malissa, an osteopathic physician in her final years of Pediatric Residency at St. John's Hospital, make their home in Waterford with their young son, William.

Dr. Territo has been on staff at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and practicing family medicine in the area since 1968. Call 248-673-1244. Dr. Territo and his wife Bev are long-time residents of Independence Township.

Students achieve success

Jordan Szaroletta of Clarkston, daughter of Laurel and Patrick Szaroletta of Clarkston, was named to the Honor List of Oxford College, the two-year liberal arts division of Emory University in Oxford, Ga., for the 2010 spring semester.

Lindsay Knox of Clarkston was named to Northeastern University's dean's list for spring semester, 2010. She majors in Behavioral Neuroscience at the Boston, Mass., university.

Tracy L. Domitrz graduated with a Bach-

elor of Arts in Anthropology and Classical Civilization, Magna Cum Laude, at Boston University.

 Graduating from Northern Michigan University this past May were Clarkston students Sara J. Hartley, BA in Spanish and Sociology/Liberal Arts, Summa Cum Laude; Steven A. Puroll, BS in Psychology/Graduate Prep, Summa Cum Laude; and Keith W. Voorheis, BS in Political Science and Economics, Summa Cum Laude; and Alex D. Knudson of Davisburg, BS in Entertainment/Sports Promotion, Magna Cum Laude

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 Clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Religion

Founders show importance of solid foundation

This past week, we celebrated the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Many people think that this is the day our country became independent from the colonial powers. It was not the day of Independence, but the day that the people in colonial America declared their intent for Independence and for what they believed their rights should be as a people. In order to make change possible, there must be a declared intent. Many people will complain about their circumstances without ever making an attempt to change them.

We are living in a time of great conflict, and once again we must declare our intent to do something about our circumstances. Of course, this requires a resolution of where we want to go as a nation. We are living in a time where many people have proposals of how we need to proceed for the future, but we still do not have a declared intent of where we are going. In the last presidential election, our president won office on the promise of change. He won a resounding victory, receiving not only election, but also big majorities in Congress to help him facilitate his programs. The problem is that when he began to move forward, people have been un-

comfortable with the changes he has proposed. Election slogans are very important in elections, but often times lead people to vote for something without a full understanding of what it means. We all know we need to change some things; the important question is: "What do we need to change?"

The Bible says that without a vision, the people perish. In other words, you cannot get where you want to go until you make a choice of where you want to go. This is what vision is—a defined purpose and direction that gives you the ability to chart a course of action. In our media culture, we are easily given to clever slogans and grand programs, but we are not too easily given to real ideals and goals. The modern call for multiculturalism has brought us to a place where people are afraid or unwilling to have a declared intent with the purpose of uniting people for a single purpose. There is certainly a need to offer the opportunity for personal goals and desires, but we have of-

ten placed such emphasis on the individual that we have forgotten about the need for a corporate vision. We have become a nation of separate groups vying for power and privilege. Everyone is at the table seeking their share, but we fail to understand that the share becomes smaller when no one is building for the whole.

In all my observances, I have seen the answer to our situation is not for a grand scheme; we must return to some simple and practical moral qualities that will bring strength to our foundation. The Bible says, "If the foundations be destroyed, what will the righteous do?" We need to repair our bottom line, and then from this moral foundation, seek leaders who will seek to get us where we need to go as a people. We need what the Bible calls repentance. It is the recognition of what has brought us to this place of crisis, then asking forgiveness as we acknowledge our shortcomings. Next, we need a declared intent that we will strive to follow through with our commitment until we see the desired results. This is what our founding fathers did—and the rest is history!

The Rev. Loren Covarrubias is pastor of Mt. Zion Temple.

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Loren Covarrubias

In our churches...

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Wednesday Evening FEAST, dinner at 6 p.m., worship at 6:50 p.m., classes for all ages, 7:15- 8:30 p.m. Free nursery. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.

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Sunday: Youth Ministries 5:00-7:00 pm
www.clarkstoncommunity.com

Obituary

Tristan Powers, 5

Tristan Powers of Clarkston passed away, July 1, 2010, at 5 years of age.

He was the treasured son of Stefanee L. Harris, beloved brother of Logan Baker, beloved grandson of Denise (Terry) Nuckols, Robert (Linda) Schaible, and Tim Sawyer; great grandson of Robert (Virginia) Schaible; dear nephew of Margaret Sawyer, Robert (Dawn) Powers, Deborah Davidson, Gary (Deanna) Schaible, Terry Schaible, and Chris (Jill) Schaible; and special cousin of Katheryn, Nicolas, Taylor, Nash, Hunter, Caelyn, Kimberly, Susan, Lee, Tim, Stacey, Mark, Karie, Josh, and Amber.

Funeral service was Monday, July 5, at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford. Family received friends Saturday and Sunday. In lieu of flowers, the family would prefer that balloons be sent. To send a private condolence to the family, go to www.coatsfuneralhome.com and select guestbook.



Duane H. Brown, 78

Duane H. Brown, Captain, age 78, passed away, July 2, 2010, after a valiant fight against cancer.

He was the husband of Loretta (Tipolt) for 54 years; father of Cindy Brown of Hobe Sound, Fla., and Rick Duane (Maggie) Brown of Jupiter, Fla.; grandpa of Ben Gabler of Texas.

After four years in the Navy on the USS, Albany 123, he started working in auto sales in Pontiac then onto chartering in St. Thomas and the Bahamas for nine years. After that he started running yachts, which took him to the Great Lakes East Coast, the Caribbean and the Mediterranean. He was a Past Commodore of the Clinton River Boat Club, member of Wandering Mariners Cruise Club, member of the Elks Club #2469, Moose Lodge 2010, American Legion Post 0271 and member of the USCG Auxiliary.

Friends may visit at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, Wednesday 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service, Thursday, 10 a.m. Interment Friday at Willow Grove Cemetery, Armada. In lieu of flowers, donations to the family would be appreciated. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



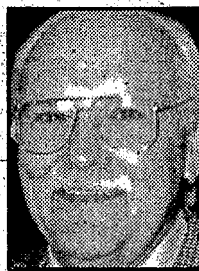
Arthur W. Noren, 68

Arthur William Noren of Clarkston passed away, July 2, 2010, at 68 years of age.

He was the loving husband of Donna for 28 years; beloved father of Beth Ann (Gary Murphy) Noren, Michael Eric Noren, and Erica (Brian) Conklin; and brother of Ernest (Ellen) Stagnaro.

Mr. Noren sat on the Board of Directors for the Oakland County Fair. He was an active member of St. Andrew Episcopal church in Waterford, serving on the vestry numerous times. Mr. Noren was a regular walker in the CROP walk, persuading many of his friends to join him. Art was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

A memorial service will be Wednesday, July 7, 11 a.m., at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 5301 Hatchery Road, Waterford. The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. until the time of service. Arrangements entrusted to Coats Funeral Home, Waterford. Memorial donations may be made to St. Andrew Episcopal Church. To send a private condolence to the family go to www.coatsfuneralhome.com and select Guestbook.



Ronald G. Gretz, 66

Ronald George Gretz of Clarkston passed away, July 4, 2010, at age 66.

He was the loving Father of Denise Gretz, Della (Heath) Boyd and Kurt Gretz; beloved Grandpa of Zac, Liz, Meagan, Joshua, and Lauren, and dear brother of Janie (Ken) Peddler and Judy (Tom) Rehms.

Mr. Gretz retired from General Motors after 45 years of dedicated service. He was a member of the Clarkston Eagles.

Funeral Service is 12:30 p.m., Thursday, July 8, at Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, where friends may visit on Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com



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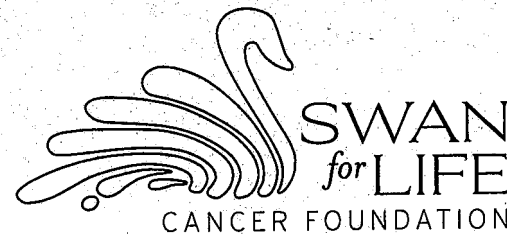
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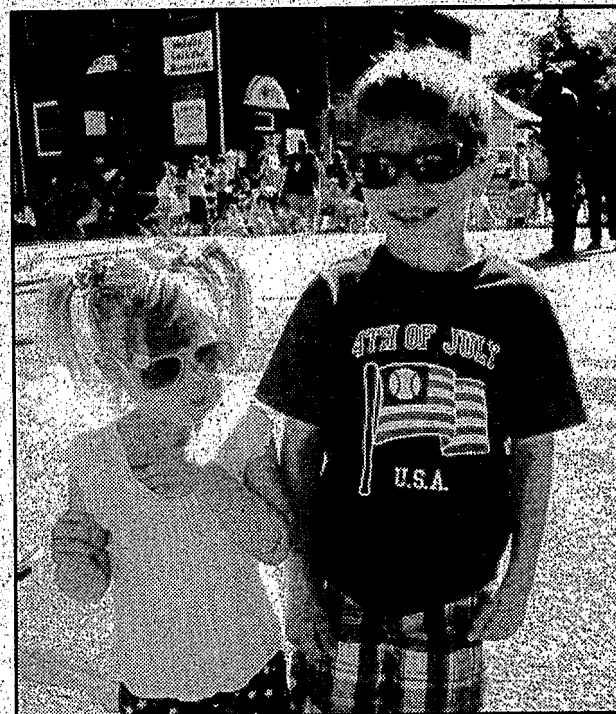
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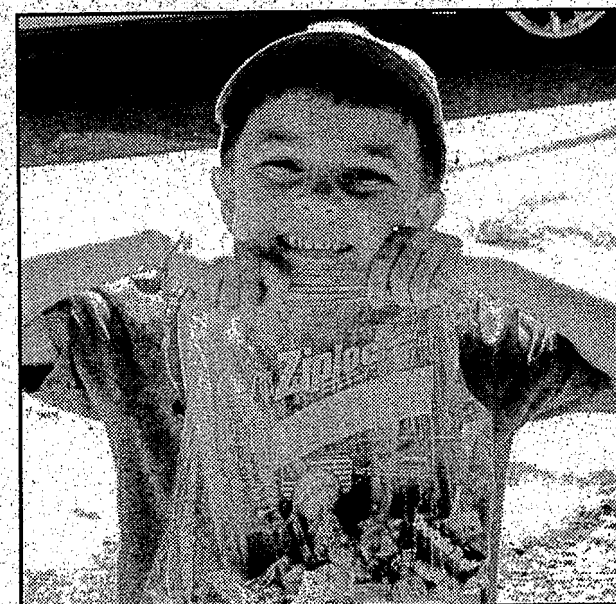
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Emmin Brodin stands his flag along the sidewalk.



Brooke and Connor Christensen are ready for the parade to start.



Joshua Powe likes his candy.



Charlee Pankey anticipates the beginning of the parade.

A TIME FOR CHILDREN

Smiles, laughter, excitement and energy filled downtown Clarkston as children of all ages enjoyed the annual Fourth of July Parade.

Many of the children honored their country by

wearing red, white and blue colors, others with stars and stripes. Some proudly carried American Flags in one hand while holding a wad of candy, generously provided by parade marchers, in the other.

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Hanna Pardon gets excited as the parade goes by.



Inola Wood reaches down for a piece of candy.



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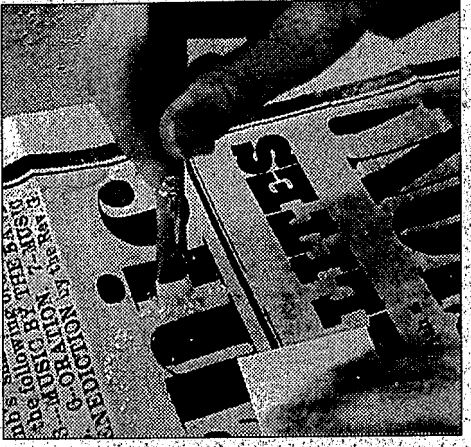
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Poster connects to Clarkston's past

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 put it away because his father told him to keep it safe," she said. "Uncle William probably got it from the family stuff, maybe from my Grandpa John Peter Turner Smith."
 Anderson, also a Clarkston native who lived in the house at 104 N. Main Street until she was 10 years old, said she is "proud of the broadside."
 "I'm proud of coming from Clarkston," she said. "I'm very proud of Ray that he saved it so safely."
 Toni Smith found it remarkable the broadside had survived 137 years.
 "This thing is so thin it's like tissue paper," she said.



It took a careful hand to restore the 137-year-old poster.

Though it was in pretty good shape, Toni took it to Rivers Conservation & Preservation Services LC in Detroit to have it worked on.
 "There were some acids in it that washed out, but for the most part it was in really good condition. It came out quite nicely I thought and should last for some time now," said Ronna Rivers, the principal conservator who worked on it. "It was a really, really nice piece to find because things like that don't usually last. A broadside is meant to be put up, torn down, or plastered over with another one."
 Smith said the piece gave her goosebumps and said the donation "was so right."
 "There is so much information on it, so

many connections to the local schools, local dignitaries, local church, Holcomb Road," she said. "It had all the bells and whistles, that's what was so amazing about it and it was such a fragile piece of paper and it lasted for so long."
 "I'm sure it's one of a kind and there probably won't be another one out there somewhere," she added. "It's just an amazing piece of Clarkston history. We didn't even know it existed."
 The museum plans to display the poster in a future exhibit, Smith said.

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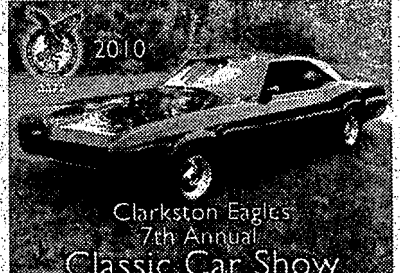
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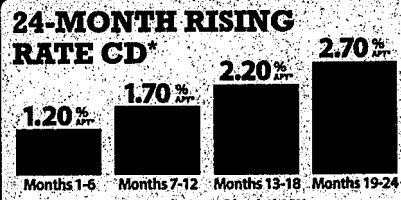
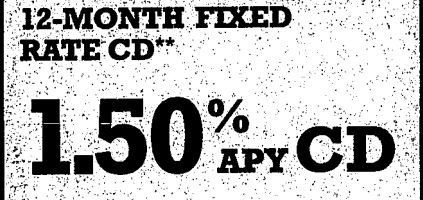
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Karl Spengler goes down the water slide.



Addison Brigham tries her luck at the ring toss.



Kyle Spengler smiles on his way to the pool of water.

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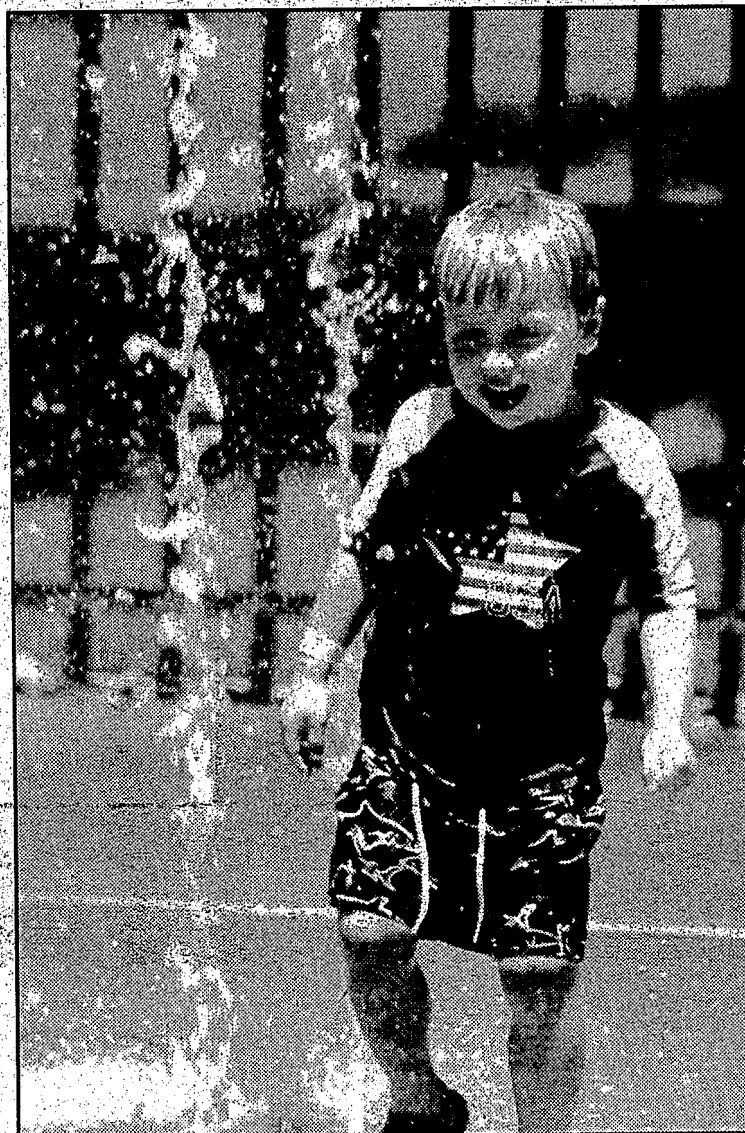
Families headed to Clintonwood Park on July 3 for the annual Fourth of July festival held by Independence Township Parks and Recreation.

The kids enjoyed fun games and activities, playing at the Spray Park and jamming with Radio Disney.

Other activities included an arts and crafts show, canine toss and fetch competition. The day was capped off by the fireworks show at dusk.



Kelsey Fisher holds on tight during the bull ride.



Craig Popiolek keeps cool during the afternoon at the Spray Park. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Independence Elementary teacher Jenny McGinn prepares to throw a ball at the dunk tank to help Leukemia/Lymphoma Society Light the Night Walk, while her principal, Chris Turner, waits for his wet or dry fate.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the August 3, 2010 Primary Election has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 14, 2010, at 2:00 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Board Meeting Room, located at 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, MI, 48346

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of law.

Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

Published: 7/7/2010



Grads earn Clarkston Optimist scholarships

Clarkston Optimist Club President Sue Ring, left, and Optimist Scholarship Chairs Maria Rotondo Mark and Curt Carson, at right, presented scholarships to Jeffrey Turner, Lacie Turnbull, Breanne Timm, Breanne Christie, Annie Castillo, Chelsea Rawe. Photo provided

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SUMMARY MINUTES

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

JUNE 14, 2010

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Arkwright followed by the pledge of allegiance.

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

Moved by Gawronski, supported by Inabnit to, "Approve the Agenda as presented for June 14 except moving under New Business Item "e" Lend a helping Hand to the top of the New Business section and the removal from the agenda under City Manager's Report "d" Depot Park Children's Garden".

Motion carried.

Moved by Hunter supported by Roth to, "Approve the Consent Agenda as presented:

Remove the Final Minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting of 5/10/2010 item from the Consent Agenda and speak separately on the Resolution regarding the mower.

Draft minutes of 5/24/2010 Council meeting

Treasurer's Report -

Cash Disbursement by Fund - May 11 thru June 14, 2010

General Fund - \$55,521.83

Sewer Fund - \$ 2,176.36

Mill Pond - \$ 235.00

Payroll Disbursement by Department Thru May 31, 2010

Monthly Wire Transfers thru May 31, 2010

DPW Report

Police Report

Motion Carried.

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Roth to "Table until the next meeting the Minutes of 5/10/2010 until we listen to the audio regarding the resolution to purchase the mower." Motion Carried.

Resolved by Hargis, supported by Hunter to "Authorize Complete Web and Software Solution, 20 W Washington, Clarkston, MI to design a Website for the City of the Village of Clarkston with programming, integration, implementation, promotion and hosting of this Website for a price of \$9,970 one time charge and \$325 per year hosting charge. Funding for this project is as follows: \$2,400 from the FY 2010 Website budget to complete the Website before 6-30-2010; pay remaining \$1,570 from the FY 2011 Website budget after 7-1-2010 when the work is complete; pay remaining \$325 first year hosting fee from FY2011 Website budget (\$830 available)."

ROLL CALL: Yeas: Roth, Gawronski, Hargis, Brueck, Hunter, Arkwright

Nays: Inabnit

Absent: None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Moved by Brueck, supported by Roth to "Approve the use of Gazebo on July 30 as a fund raising concert for Lend a Helping Hand, with the City being named as additional insurer under their liability policy and Lend a Helping Hand will be responsible for clean up. Motion carried.

Resolved by Hargis, supported by Gawronski, "That the 2010 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 bills and 6.5990 to be levied on the December Tax Bills."

ROLL: Yeas: Brueck, Roth, Inabnit, Arkwright, Hunter, Hargis, Gawronski

Nays: None

Absent: None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Resolved by Inabnit, supported by Roth, "That the 2010 Debt Retirement Millage for the City of the Village of Clarkston be levied at 4.9394 Mills. To be levied on the July Tax bills."

ROLL: Yeas: Arkwright, Brueck, Hunter, Roth, Gawronski, Hargis, Inabnit

Nays: None

Absent: None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Resolved by Brueck, supported by Hunter to, "Adopted a resolution commemorating the naming of City Hall honoring Artemus M. Pappas.

Whereas: The City Council of the City of the Village of Clarkston has voted unanimously to name City Hall in honor of Artemus M. Pappas, for his indefatigable service to the community for over 46 years as Village Clerk, Village Treasurer and appointed Village Manager in 1988. He performed the duties of all positions concurrently; and

Whereas: As City Manager, the health, safety and welfare of the community was paramount with Art. He oversaw the installation of the water and sewer systems and established the police department; and

Whereas: Art was instrumental in shaping the City charter and then guided Clarkston's transition from Village to an incorporated City; and

Whereas: As a long time resident along with his wife, Mary Ann, and their four children, Art was a strong yet humble person, always offering and willing to give of his time for any community need or project; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council, on behalf of all residents of the City of the Village of Clarkston, whom Art served with great distinction and respect, that tribute is hereby accorded Artemus M. Pappas in the naming of the City Hall the "ARTEMUS M. PAPPAS VILLAGE HALL, CITY OF CLARKSTON" in his honor.

ADOPTED, JUNE 14, 2010 BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

ROLL CALL: Yeas- Arkwright, Brueck, Gawronski, Roth, Inabnit, Hunter, Hargis

Nays - None

Absent - None

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Meeting adjourned at 8:52 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Janet C. Gillespie

Clarkston Treasurer

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Around Town

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Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. June 10, Vietnam, Malaysia, Southeast Asia; July 8, Africa; Aug. 12, Japan, China; Sept. 9, Thailand. 248-625-2212. ***

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H.O.P.E., Health Optimism Perseverance Education, cancer support group for people with any type of cancer, fourth Thursdays, 2-3 p.m., Great Lakes Cancer Institute - Clarkston, Conference Room, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. Emotional support and education to help with adjustment and coping. Care-givers, family, and friends are welcome to attend with the cancer patient. Walk-ins welcome. 877-627-6248. ***

Coffee House, third Friday, 7 p.m., Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. Featured musicians, poets, dancers, other performers,

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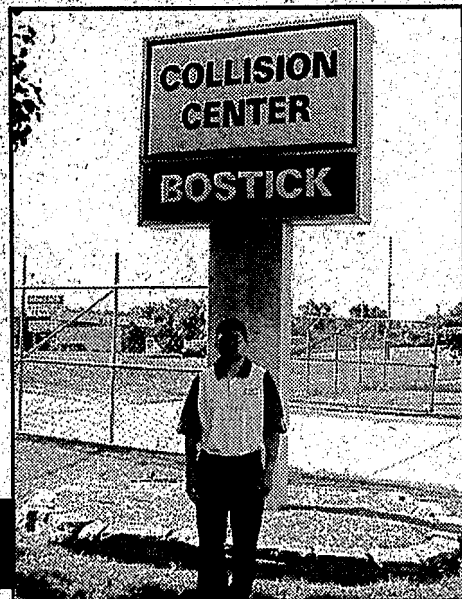
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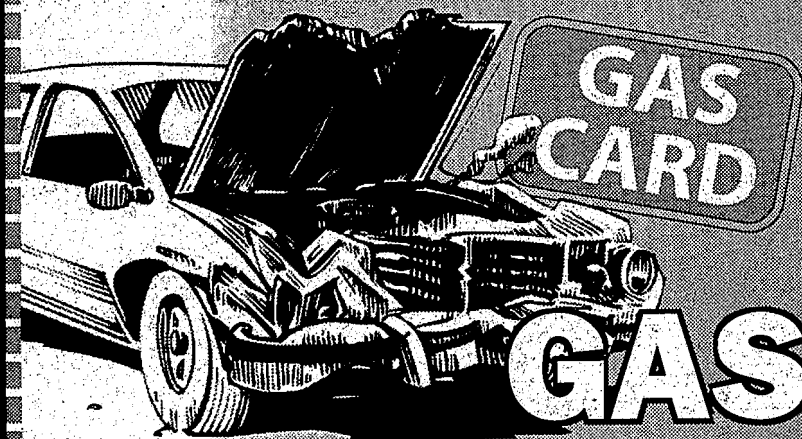


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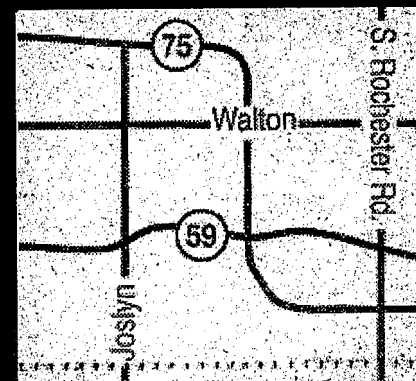
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