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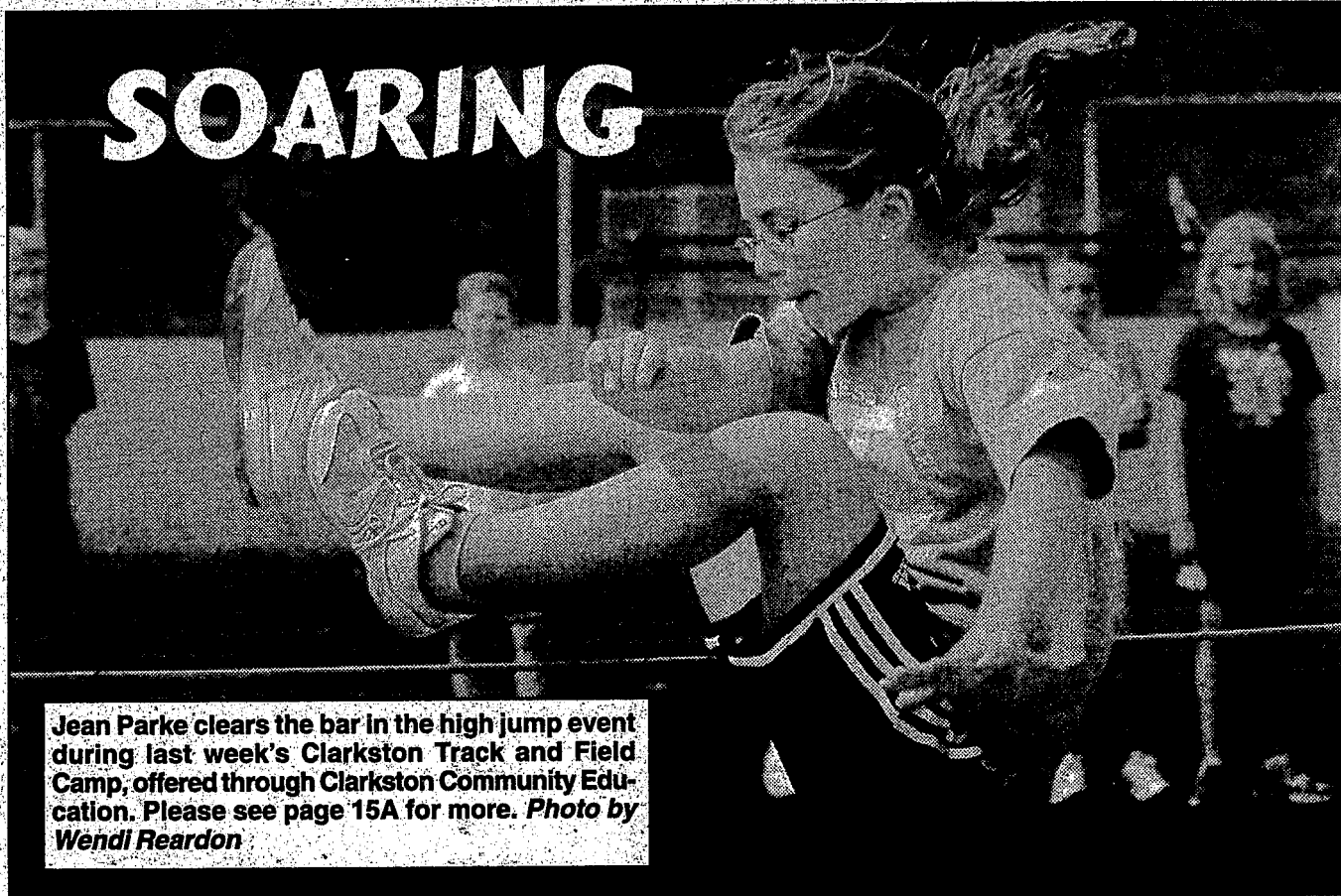


Teens show their creative side, please see page 1

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## SOARING



Jean Parke clears the bar in the high jump event during last week's Clarkston Track and Field Camp, offered through Clarkston Community Education. Please see page 15A for more. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## Tea time for candidates

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Candidates brought some tough talk to the table at a Tea Party-hosted debate.

"We need someone who will think outside the box, who will fight for you," said Gene Taliencio, candidate for 12th District state senate, at the July 20 debate. "That's going to be me."

Taliencio and eight other candidates for state office expressed views similar to the Tea Party's, focusing on fiscal conservatism, government reform, and job growth, with just a bit of variation, said Kevin Chase, president of Independent Tea Party Patriots, which hosted the event.

"It went very well. The membership is excited," Chase said. "Our objective was to educate and inform voters, and they did that."

Tea Party members and residents filled the banquet hall at Fountains in Independence Township.

"It was really enjoyable to hear all the opinions," said audience member John Holeton. "They're all good candidates. It will be hard to choose."

This is just the beginning, said Carole Chase, who is married to Kevin.

"The beauty of the Tea Party is whatever they say, we'll hold them accountable — we have it all on video," she said. "That's something that has been missing in politics so far. We'll track it and make sure they follow through."

The candidates supported Tea Party government reforms, including eliminate Michigan Business Tax, cut pensions and benefits for public employees, privatize prisons, con-

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Polls open  
7 a.m.-8 p.m.,  
Tuesday, Aug. 3

## Audit not good enough for trustee

BY TREVOR KEISER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township Auditors Plante & Moran may give the township's money handling a passing grade, but Trustee David Lohmeier would only give it a "C."

"We're having some trouble reconciling our checkbook, we didn't realize we had the trouble, which is another strike against us

and we really don't have a plan of how we're going to fix it," Lohmeier said at the July 20 township board meeting. "I'm not real impressed with our performance here on a basic level. This isn't rocket science this is end of the month reconciliation stuff."

According to the 2009 audit, while performing testing of cash bank reconciliations, Plante Moran noted an un-

reconciled difference of approximately \$11,000 as well as a reconciling item of approximately \$150,000 for which management (the township) was unable to provide supporting detail.

Finance Director Susan Hendricks said they had an outstanding checklist from the old computer system they had prior to 2005

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# Keep accountants apart from records, auditors say

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and last year were able to give the auditors that list last year.

"We were trying to get to where we could contact the people, find out if we should write the check, give the right people the money, send it to Lansing, whatever we needed to do," Hendricks said. "Somehow in that process the file was corrupted. I've got to go back to some long ago files and try and recreate that listing. I don't know if there would have been a hard copy of that. Unfortunately the person who was working on it is not available for us to ask."

Auditors also noted under internal control "material weaknesses," the general fund was \$116,000 higher than ledgers indicated. Finance director identified \$100,000 of it, but \$16,000 remains unidentified. Auditors also found the general fund's accounts payable account was \$21,000 higher than reported.

"I'm gratified that there is a small list of items, but this is really disappointing. I can go back for the last decade and tell you every check I've written and what ones were not cashed on Quicken," Lohmeier said. "The township should be able to do a similar exercise. This isn't something we should be very proud of tonight."

Trustee Neil Wallace said the board needs



"This isn't something we should be very proud of tonight."

- Lohmeier

to fix weaknesses and deficiencies.

"What I'm suggesting is we formally resolve as a group," Wallace said. "If it means we need to find the manpower to get it done, if that's the issue, then we need to find a way to get that done."

Other areas of "material weaknesses" included adjusting journal entries related to interfunds, capital assets, net assets, and customer receivables and revenue "for financial statements to be materially correct." Auditors also recommended segregation of access to the financial applications.

"Finance people have administrative access to financial applications. We would suggest that's an incompatible function for the finance department because the finance department is the one that keeps the records," said Les Pulver, a representative with Plante & Moran. "Administrator access is the one that can go in and change the

records of the computer. That shouldn't be financial people. That should be somebody who's not involved in collecting cash, writing checks, approving disbursements, and reconciling the accounts."

Pulver said computers keep a log when an administrator makes changes, and those logs should be reviewed by the finance people, because they know "where people would have to go in order to cover things up."

Plante & Moran's graphs showed township's unreserved general fund dropped from \$3 million in 2008 to \$2 million in 2009 and that expenditures were greater than revenues.

"When we started 2009 our original budget called for revenues 7.3 million and quickly amended it and ratcheted it down to 6.2 million," Lohmeier said. "When you look at the performance charts and our expenditures versus revenue, doesn't really tell the story of how we performed the budget and what we had to do during the year."

Auditors were also asked to look at extra areas at the beginning of the audit by members of the board including a purchasing policy, conflict of interest policy and capital asset policy. After looking at current township practices, auditors recommended formally adopting each of the policies.

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## Briefly

### Shred day

Oxford Bank and iSHRED host a free Community Shred Day, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11, at the bank's Clarkston office, 7199 N. Main Street, north of downtown Clarkston.

The project is part of the bank's ongoing efforts to help prevent identity theft and fraud. Accepted documents include credit cards, pre-approved credit offers, insurance forms, charge card receipts, paycheck stubs, credit applications, and personal documents listing Social Security numbers.

For more information, call 248-625-0011.

### Concours in the Park

Depot Park in downtown Clarkston comes alive with the sights and sounds of automotive history, with SCAMP Concours in the Park, 6-9 p.m., Aug. 6.

Activities also include an ice cream social, silent auction, and live entertainment.

For more information, call 248-620-1882.

### Golf tour

Oakland County Parks and Recreation hosts the Champion Tour, a 9-hole competition for men and women ages 50 and up.

Tee times start at 8 a.m., Friday, July 30, at Springfield Oaks Golf Course, 12450 Andersonville Road in Davisburg.

Prizes awarded to first and second place participants using the Gross and Handicap, Calloway System.

Tour continues Friday, Aug. 27, at White Lake Oaks Golf Course, 991 Williams Lake Road in White Lake; and Friday, Sept. 24, at Red Oaks Golf Course, 29600 John R Road in Madison Heights.

Cost is \$15/person walking; \$22/person with cart. For more information, check DestinationOakland.com.

## Attention businesses

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Bingo the clown makes a balloon animal for Logan Walker.

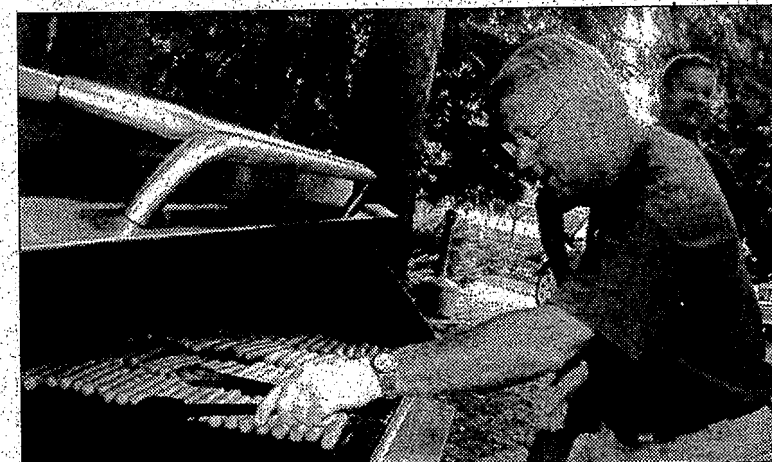
## Park fun with SCAMP

About 200 campers with Clarkston SCAMP, family and friends enjoyed hot dogs by the lake, July 19 in Independence Oaks County Park.

"I was up all night worrying about whether the grill shows up," said Rotarian Brad Evans, organizing his first club activity as president. "But people have a lot of experience at this. Everything comes together."

Long-time event chair John Priebe organized face painting activities, clown, and food, with Qdoba donating chips and queso dip.

"SCAMP is an important thing for the Clarkston community," Evans said. "It's nice to get all the campers together and see the kids smile."



Rotarian Bart Clark grills up some hot dogs.



Michael Coombs gets a spray on tattoo.



Don Hietala and his daughter Laura Hietala enjoy dinner by the lake.

## Sciatica? Herniated Discs?

Having back and leg pain can bring life to a standstill.

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Jennifer Tucker and Marc Burnnett, Sr. look out over the prairie. Photo by Trevor Keiser

## Springfield parks millage would save world class fen, advocates say

BY TREVOR KEISER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Springfield Township Parks and Recreation has never been supported by a dedicated millage, but Parks and Rec along with Friends of the Park are asking residents to get to the polls on Aug. 3 and vote for it.

"We believe this is such an integral part of our community that the only logical conclusion was a millage - that way it's planned for and it's something that's invested in from the community," said Marc Burnnett, Sr., spokesman for Friends of the Park. "This is really something worth protecting and keeping, not just the land the activities for the kids and the adults. Even though it's something people don't want to hear. If we didn't address it, a finger would be pointed back to us later saying 'hey you guys dropped the ball and it's on you.'"

Township residents will vote on a .75 mills proposal for four years. If it passes, the millage will raise an estimated \$428,360.68. Based upon the average home value of \$204,000 in Springfield Township, the millage would cost about \$75 a year.

Parks and Recreation Director Jennifer Tucker said Parks and Rec. has tried to save money by cutting staff from 30 people down to 10, cutting back on aquatic weed and harvesting, reducing mowing by half, and getting \$770,000 in grant money.

The millage would help preserve more than 553 acres of parkland, including the

Shultz Park, Mill Pond Park, Shiawassee Basin Preserve, and Green Lake Park.

"We have a big responsibility and we're trying to belly up to that responsibility, by trying to give our folks the best bang for the buck. By no means are we unconscious to what's around us," Tucker said. "Everyone knows the timing is rough, that's no secret, but that's exactly why it's so important. I think the people need us as much as we need them."

Tucker also pointed out that Springfield has the largest prairie fen.

"If our native plants, animals, and bugs, don't have anything to eat or lay their eggs on, or a place they want to live, they're going to go away. Wetlands of this quality only exist in Michigan," she said. "Michigan has the most in the world and this could be the highest quality fen anywhere worldwide."

Burnnett said he honestly believes the millage is the only way to ensure the safe keeping of what makes Springfield so special.

"I don't think there is anything else you can do that is going to take care of this problem now and in the future," he said. "It's a renewable millage, that way the people can analyze it three years from now and ask 'has this been supervised and the stewardship to the point where we agree it needs to be renewed?' The power is still with the people and the people get to say 'yes we'll vote for it.'"

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Kevin Chase, at right, moderates a debate between Michigan Senate candidates, from left, Copper Rizzo, Jim Marleau, Kim Russell, John Garfield, and Gene Taliercio. Photo by Phil Custodio

## Candidates embrace Tea Party reform ideas

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solidate school districts, align state budget year with school districts, make Michigan a Right to Work state, less power to unions, and smaller state government.

"The state house is on fire, and we don't have time for someone who has to look for where the hose is," said Michael Bouchard, Republican candidate for governor. "I know where the hose is."

Bouchard promised to use the 10th Amendment to fight encroachments by the federal government, including window and toilet regulations, light bulbs, seatbelt law, smoking ban in restaurants, and health care.

"How far will government go to tell you what you can and cannot do to protect you from you," Bouchard asked. "These are the kinds of things that make me say enough. It's time to call out the big stick, the 10th amendment, and hit them over the head with it."

Joining Bouchard were Ruth Johnson, Oakland County clerk and Michigan Secretary of State candidate; and candidates for 44th District, Michigan House of Representatives, Rick Gutowski and incumbent Eileen Kowall.

Gutowski touted his status as an political outsider.

"It's time to return government to citizen representatives rather than career politicians," he said. "A part time legislature would create urgency for the budget process."

Eileen Kowall said her record as a Oakland County commissioners and state representative makes her more qualified.

"In the state house, I was one of only 43 Republicans," she said. "We made our voices heard - I'm proud of our achievements."

Ruth Johnson, running for Michigan secretary of state, said she would increase government transparency, support a three-year budget, privatize services, and strengthen voter-residency enforcement.

"I would use INS and homeland security files to clean voter files out, so no one can vote unless they are a citizen," Johnson said.

Chase moderated a debate for Republican candidates for 12th District state senate seat John Garfield, Jim Marleau, Copper Rizzo, Kim Russell, and Gene Taliercio, addressing several topics:

### Business tax reform

"No favoritism - we need a more fair business tax," Morleau said. "The fastest way to fix this is to gut the Michigan Business Tax."

"Immediately cut taxes 50 percent for busi-

ness," Garfield said. "Picking winners and losers doesn't work. Give it to the private sector, let them drive jobs, that's where it belongs."

"Businessmen understand, if you don't have the money, you don't spend it," Taliercio said.

"The Small Business Tax was atrocious - the Michigan Business Tax is far worse," Rizzo said. "We need predictability in tax structure."

### Prison reform

"Prisoners getting cable - it's crazy," Russell said. "Why not say, you can't have it. You can't have that luxury. We have to live within our means."

"Anything that needs to be privatized, should be privatized," Taliercio said.

### Government perks

"A three percent pay raise for state workers - how many of you got a three percent raise," Rizzo asked. "I'll take Oakland County's fiscal responsibility and take it to Lansing."

"The benefits are ridiculous, they're crazy," Russell said. "We need to put people in office from business. We need to run Michigan government as a business."

### Unions

"Take immediate steps to break the stranglehold of SEIU, MEU, unions," Rizzo said. "The status quo has to be defeated. We need people



Johnson



Bouchard

who will step up who have backbone to make the difficult decisions."

### Schools

"We have 28 superintendents in Oakland County. It's ridiculous," Taliercio said. "We lay off teachers but not superintendents - I'd like to see one per county."

"What irks me are bonds for school buses and computers," Morleau said. "They're collected for 20 years. Computers go to the landfill in 3-4 years. Buses last nine years with our dirt roads."

"They say we need to redirect money to poor districts," Garfield said. "They're not poor. They're poorly managed. We shouldn't reward failure."

The problem is the Michigan Education Association is too strong, he said.

"I listen to the people," he said.

"Get unions out of the people's back pocket," Taliercio said. "More charters - I love competition."

### Health care

"We have the 10th Amendment," Rizzo said. "Over the next five years, this will be the largest battle in country's history."

"Reform, reform, repeal, repeal," Russell said. "We have to repeal this. It will take all of us. We must do it together."

"We need to stop it, assert our 10th Amendment rights, fight for states rights again," Taliercio said. "We need strong leaders up there who will stand up against them. We better stand up and start fighting for it."

### Illegal immigration

"Michigan is also a border state," Rizzo said. "We'll fight this battle here sooner or later."

"The Arizona bill (enforcing immigration laws) is a great example," Morleau said.

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# Viewpoints

## Keiser's Role

A column by Trevor Keiser

### Reason to record

On June 2, I wrote a story entitled "Minutes don't match recorded council meeting." This story came about when the meeting minutes didn't match what my previous story in the May 19 edition said.

According to the minutes, the city approved to purchase a lawnmower out of this year's budget and a leaf/grass bagging unit out of next year's budget.

However, my recording of the meeting verbally stated both were purchased that night.

In order to "clear the air" I gave Mayor Steve Arkwright a copy of the meeting, so he could go back and listen. I sent councilman Chuck Inabnit a link to the recording via Facebook and he passed the link on to other council members.

At the July 12 meeting, council finally approved the controversial minutes. Inabnit stated "There were some very confusing kinds of things. Trying to look back at what was said and what was not said."

He admitted it's hard to remember what's stated two weeks prior or a month prior when it comes to approving minutes. His solution to fix the problem was if a resolution or motion was changed it should be read back to the council so all are aware of what they're voting on.

"I think that needs to be a point of order to avoid this kind of situation in the future," he said. "If we took the time to do that we wouldn't run into this problem."

He also said it wouldn't give the appearance of being underhanded and would show "transparency as a governing body."

Inabnit ultimately agreed Steve Hargis's intention was the resolution that had been written out before council, but he just wanted to change the lawnmower model number to get a cheaper price. Why didn't Hargis, who was present at the meeting say, what his intentions were?

Arkwright agreed motions should be read back and added all motions and resolutions should be previously written out ahead of time.

While I, too, agree motions/resolutions need to be read back. It would help clear up some confusion. I believe the city should audio record all their meetings as to know what exactly was said and post them on their new website [www.villageofclarkston.org](http://www.villageofclarkston.org) for full transparency.

In fact I would even offer my recordings to them. We live in the age of technology. Let's use it.



## OK renewals, but hold line on increases

We're all making do with less, even government. Or it should. The primary election next week, Aug. 3, is a chance to make them.

Voters face a plethora of millage proposals. Independence Township residents have three local requests: police renewal, police increase, and library renewal. Springfield Township voters have a parks millage proposal. Clarkston residents, a general millage increase. Everyone also has two Oakland County millage renewals, for Oakland Community College and county parks.

The renewals serve as referendums. If you like the Independence Township Library, the local community college, and county park system, vote to continue funding them.

**Independence Township Library** is a jewel, with a comprehensive collection of books and services. *We recommend its renewal.* It's reasonable, especially considering revenue is falling along with property values. As with us all, it must make do with less.

**Springfield Township Park Millage** doesn't ask for much, but it's a new tax. This isn't the time for that, even for something as deserving as our natural areas. With its world-renowned fen and headwaters, find the resources needed to fund it without raising taxes. *Turn it down.*

Regarding **Independence Township sheriff service**, *we recommend voting for the renewal.* As a dedicated millage (except for Sashabaw Road business sending 1.17 percent to their Corridor Improvement Authority), the money will go where it's supposed to.

Closing the local substation, which

officials say would happen if the proposals are rejected, would create new problems. Those who go that route can end up fighting over whatever police protection is left, as happened recently in Groveland and Brandon townships.

*Turn down the increase, however. Find another way to fund the substation.*

The **Clarkston ballot proposal** is sold as a way to save the police department. But it's not a dedicated police millage. It's a charter amendment, increasing the maximum tax allowed from 15 to 20 mills.

So this is an issue of trust. Would city council use funds for police as it says? Or is it using public safety as a tool to push through a tax increase? We've heard from residents saying taxes are too high in Clarkston. This would make it worse, increasing city taxes by more than a third.

It is not a reasonable solution. City residents are taxed enough already.

*Defeat the proposal*, but then save the police department anyway. Look at the budget and cut across the board — \$128,230 for city hall operations seems high, with \$3,600 for office supplies, according to the 2010 budget expense reports. More than two-thirds of police expenses are for personnel, so this will mean cutting some officers.

These are tough decisions for tough times. Raising taxes is the easy way out for government leaders, and would bring more money when property values eventually improve — we wouldn't get a vote on that, though.

That's not the way things work for taxpayers, and it shouldn't work that way for government, either. —PMC

### Editorial

## Too many taxes for Clarkston resident

Dear Editor,

Now is not the time for new taxes! Asking a resident of the City of Clarkston to pay an additional \$750 for a 5 mill increase on a property with a taxable value of \$150,000 is unconscionable.

With all the other cities, townships, counties, state governments and school districts making drastic cuts in their budget, we should

cut expenses, not raise taxes. To ask our fellow citizens, many of whom are struggling with unemployment, reduced salaries, higher healthcare costs, and paying their existing property taxes, to absorb a 5 mill increase in new taxes is totally unacceptable. Please vote no on the millage increase on Aug. 3.

Lorry and Stuart Mahler  
Clarkston

### Letter to the editor

More letters to the editor on page 7A and 8A

## A Look Back

From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 1995

**"Township hires outside investment management"** Independence Township Board hired Munder Capital Management of Birmingham to manage its investment portfolio. They planned to improve the township's financial status by selling some of its riskiest investments. Township Clerk Joan McCrary objected, saying it took power away from the elected treasurer position.

**"Yum or yuck?"** On the last day of FLAG summer language camp, Jessica Baum, Kristina Badgley, Katy Manojlovich, and other Clarkston students enjoyed a Japanese lunch, using wooden chopsticks. The soup course was a challenge.

### 25 years ago - 1985

**"New finds at old digs"** The Shelton mastodon dig on Seymour Lake Road east of Sashabaw was in its third year. Wayne State University students Michael Roberts and Doug Buuck, teacher Dennis Sawinska, and Marie-Louise O'Connell were still digging up bones of a mastodon and giant moose.

**"Criminal acts increase in summer"** Judge Gerald McNally and sheriff's Lt. Glenn Watson warned of upsurges in vandalism, assaults, traffic accidents, and thieves taking anything not nailed down. Both attributed it to people having more spare time, more daylight, warm weather, and more drinking.

**"Festival finds new home for '86"** Michigan Renaissance Festival planned its last year at Colombiere Center in Springfield Township. They looked to purchase 180 acres off Dixie Highway in Holly for the 1986 festival.

### 50 years ago - 1960

**"Rotary governor visits Clarkston"** With his third meeting as president of the Clarkston Rotary Club, Frank (Tink) Ronk had a very busy meeting. Not only was a new member, Fred F. Yeager, introduced, he had to entertain District Governor John R. MacPherson.

**"Large crowd at ground breaking"** Nearly 800 members of the First Methodist Church congregation gathered for groundbreaking of their new church, next to Clarkston High School on Waldon Road.

**"Boys hook large turtle"** Freddie Yeager and Johnny Skarritt were fishing from the shore at Parke Lake when they thought they caught a big fish. Actually, they pulled out a 12-inch-wide turtle.



# It's a wrap and some wrap-ups

For the past month, I have delved into the bright lights and high fashion world of TV. I have started shooting *Don't Rush Me: Th-e-e-e Show!*

Well, it's sort of like a TV show, but it ain't. It's really an internet show shot at our new "TV" like studio for our family of 411.com sites (i.e., Clarkston411.com, Oxford411.com, etc.) It has been an interesting journey, this road from print to broadcast. And, while the four viewers who watch have been "nice" in their responses to the show I know who butters my bread.

## Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

I sorta look at it this way... I got a face for radio and a voice for print. So, you may be asking yourself, "Self, why is Rush sitting in front of a camera and then broadcasting it for the world to see?"

The short answer is, "Cuz I can."

The real answer is, since we built this studio, we need to start producing local content for our local TV-like "stations." I got thrown under the bus.

I was 'sposed to do a nice little show, giving viewers a heads up on what they'll find in this week's paper. But, since I was pushed in front of the train, I've rebelled a little. Oh, I do the preview, but I do it my way. You can start calling me "One-Take Rush" from this day forward. Good, bad and the ugly. What comes out, comes out. I am a firm believer in practice makes perfect.

Since I ain't perfect, I have nothing to worry about. So, I don't practice. We try to put up relevant pictures and some zippy graphics to help illustrate whatever I deem important enough to discuss. For example, last week I asked for support for some issue or another. I had no graphic... ever the quick thinker, I "Googled" athletic supporter and found a public domain picture of New York Yankee/Boston Red Sox all star Wade Boggs' jock strap and an autographed baseball.

(At least one viewer thought it was in poor taste. To which I say, taste is on the tongue of the beholder. And, if you don't like it, don't watch it. It's a free country. Most folks who saw it wrote to me, called me or told me in person they chuckled. Which was the point in the first place.)

I invite folks to look up the show, new ones come out on Tuesday. And, I also invite folks to come up with better shows. If we don't get any, and you don't like my show, blame yourself. Un-

## Don't Rush Me, The Show!

Available at clarkston411.com every Tuesday afternoon.

til we get enough local programming, I'm it. My evil plan to take over the world continues forward.

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Speaking of evil plans, what do you think the folks in Clarkston would think if I threw my hat in the ring to become the new superintendent of schools? I think I can do it, because in Clarkston, all the supt.'s duties are done by someone else. The district pays somebody to do finances; they pay somebody to talk for the superintendent; they pay somebody to answer the superintendent's phone. Heck, all the superintendent has to do, as evidenced in the recent past, is bully your way through anybody who disagrees with you, join local, state and national boards, go to conferences and not keep the community informed.

Sign me up! And, now to the e-mail bag.

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A while back I spilled the bread baker industry's dirty little secret... bread ties have colors so delivery guys know when to pull older loafs of bread. This week I got this e-mail:

"Don, your columns on 'bread ties' were enlightening and kept me spellbound. I was really excited by the surprise ending in Part 2. Who would have ever guessed that the colors represented 'pull dates?' However, one real important question never got answered. Is there an industry standard on how the tie is twisted? Is it clockwise or counterclockwise? How many revolutions makes an acceptable tie (maybe there's an FDA standard)? When you write 'bread ties, Part 3, please include an answer. Thanks, Joe'"

Joe, The answer is a better kept secret than the previous. I'll keep the feelers out.

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"Don, read your column, as usual. My one comment concerns the ending of the texting while driving column, where Lake Orion Chief Narsh says he hasn't seen a fuzzy dice ticket in decades. There's probably a good reason for that. Except at classic car shows, the Chief probably hasn't seen fuzzy dice in over 40 years, either. Nor has he seen many raccoon tails tied to radio antennas, or red dot tail lights, I'm thinking.

Best regards, Dennis, Atlas Township."

## Police service worth millage renewal, increase

### Dear Editor,

In these tough financial times, it is easy to say no to more taxes, and I am one to typically agree with that philosophy, especially if you have never had the need for the particular service in question.

I do have to say that I was out of town one day and my family was in desperate need of help. I was on the phone with my wife and felt completely helpless in the situation. I told her that I would call

911 and explain the situation. Within minutes she called me back and told me of their response.

I was very thankful to them when I heard of the speedy response and the professionalism that she told me about.

You won't regret voting for the police millage if you are ever in need of their services.

Gordon Mason  
Independence Township

# China, 1992: Thriving, smelling, bikes, hidden

Last week Jottings took you to China following (VJ Day) Victory in Japan, 1945. We'll now spin the hands of time forward to observations of China from my 1992 visit and some from friends who visited in 2000.

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In 1992, the first thing that hit me in China was the smell. Street-side charcoal cooking, incense burners and debris. People just dropped wrappers, etc. on the street. Installing a sanitation system took a long time, but Shanghai's was completed about the year 2000. It helped the smell a lot, our friend said.

Basket makers are busy. Barges of coal, straw, stones and soil are moved by Chinese carrying baskets on their yokes.

A lasting sight in Shanghai, both in 1992 and 2000, is the large number of cranes erecting tall buildings. That city had more than 50 percent of the cranes used in the world.

They changed diapers in an orphanage on schedule -- no deviations and volunteers weren't allowed to change them.

After six months, the kids would wear pants with slits in the back so they could hold them over curbs to go to the bathroom. The boys have slits in the front, too, so there was no doubt which gender was which. Caretakers in the orphanages don't like babies crying and it doesn't take long for babies to learn not to.

Volunteers at orphanages were only allowed to work about two hours a week. They got to play a little with the children and feed them lunch -- stuff that looked like hot cereal. There was little time, no time to blow on a spoonful to cool it down, as we do here.

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The Chinese were the main tourists in China. The signs were all in Chinese at the attractions (no English). Some places would have guides. Only Chinese were allowed to take pictures at certain attractions -- perhaps foreigners took too many pictures.

Bicycles are everywhere delivering furniture or skinned cats. Most of the homes are more like shacks.

People are very friendly, curious and helpful. Curious Chinese wanted pictures taken of those with blond or grey hair.

My friend compared open-air shopping districts in China to our craft shows -- booths on each side of the street and people jammed in the middle.

A lot of the time you couldn't stop to look at something, the crowd kept you moving.

Chinese people do not have much regard for personal space and aren't known for waiting in line. It was always push and shove, even in airports.

Streets are busy with dental care chairs, leather repair shops, Buddah-worshipping sites and performers.

On one of our cruise ships we were asked to put our used toilet paper in a plastic bag rather than flushing because of the ship's treatment system and, "You Americans use too much."

In 2000, public toilets were still holes in the floor. You would have a stall most of the time, but you needed to squat over holes. Most didn't have paper, some would sell toilet paper, but you would only get one or two sheets.

Homosexuality was accepted in Hong Kong, but not in China.

The terra-cotta warriors are still an extremely popular tourist attraction. Emperor Qin Shu Huang, in 200 B.C., had 6,000 warriors and many horses cast and put out to protect his tomb, which had a secret entrance.

After Emperor Qin died his son had all the people who worked on the tomb killed so the entrance would remain a secret. A farmer discovered it in 1974 while digging a well.

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Whereas in 1992 we were on tours, feeling somewhat limited in movement, our friends eight years later, felt comfortable in moving about Shanghai. That said, they still got the impression that China had a tendency to hide a lot. Showing "new" and "impressive" things to visitors seemed emphasized.

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I know this recount of our visit to China jumps around a lot. But that's the way my thoughts come back. Like window washing the old-fashioned way.

The Chinese still use bamboo scaffolding and window cleaners would hang from a single rope with a bucket and squeegee to clean windows. How do they get by without the EPA, OSHA and DEQ?



a column by Jim Sherman

# More primary election Letters to the Editor...

## Stealth elections

Dear Editor,

Looks like the more things change in Independence Township, the more they stay the same.

When Township Supervisor Dave Wagner was asked about the police millage renewal and police millage increase proposals in "Police Possibilities," July 22 edition of *The Clarkston News*, his response sounded very familiar to how other failed millages in Independence Township have been handled.

Concerning the police proposals, Wagner responded, "We would put it back on the ballot for November, there would be no doubt about it."

The senior center and town hall millage's failed numerous times, yet he and the past board ignored voters, found the money, and then spent it despite the wishes of taxpayers. So once again we've already heard what will happen if people vote down a millage proposal in Independence Township. Their wishes will be ignored and in record time it will be put back on the ballot. Outrageous!

We have a better idea. The board should show taxpayers that they have the integrity to pass a resolution stopping the placement of tax increases on primaries, stealth elections, and instead hold all tax increase proposals during November elections.

The public is keenly aware of how the low turn-out of primary "stealth elections" is used against them to pass tax increases. This election is no different.

Now that we know that the renewals and increases could be going on the November ballot, we will be voting against all of the renewals and increases so that they can be put on the November ballot where they belong!

*Michael & Lori Powell  
Independence Township*

## Police visibility

Dear Editor,

Clarkston residents know, as everyone must, that you get what you pay for, including police services.

We have all been on the freeway, caught in traffic moving in excess of posted speeds, only to see that traffic slows down to posted speeds when a police vehicle appears. This is the important difference between the effect of police visibility on "criminal" behavior and the response time to a "criminal" incident. While having police available to respond to our security needs is important, it is only a partial replacement for police visibility as a deterrent to crime.

The residents of Clarkston have a choice of police visibility and response, or just re-

sponse. The choice is whether we are willing to pass a millage increase or not. In the city visibility includes appearance on all streets at all hours and house checks, when requested, which must be a comfort to our "snowbirds" as well as others who are away from home for an unusual period of time. Police traveling Main Street or Clarkston Road while "responding" to a call is not the same as visibility as a deterrent.

This is a reminder: we get what we pay for!

*Tom Stone  
Clarkston*

## Township library

Dear Editor,

There's good news and bad news. For the first time in my 70 plus years, 48 spent as an engineer with a domestic auto company and 42 residing in Independence Township, I am yielding to the urge to share publicly some observations regarding our political and economic dilemma.

The good news is there is still at least one public service providing more for less. As we have been tightening our belts over these past months, an increasing number of residents have rediscovered the library as a virtually free source of entertainment via books, audio and video tapes, CDs, DVDs, children's story time, teenage programs, and discussion groups, a source of assistance in preparing resumes, researching potential employers, and enhancing job skills, and a source of access to computers, the internet, and copying machines - providing more.

At the same time, the supporting revenue, which is based on a fixed millage rate times reduced assessed property values, is decreasing - for less.

Thus, the good news, the local library is one public service providing more for less.

The bad news is almost 90 percent of the library's supporting revenue, which is based on a fixed millage rate times reduced assessed property values, is decreasing. Even worse news, should the library millage renewal not pass at the upcoming primary election, this 90 percent of the library's supporting revenue will disappear completely.

Thus, the bad news, there is a potential for a significant reduction, if not the total loss of our valuable library facility and services.

It is my sincere hope voters recognize that supporting the renewal of the library millage at the carryover rate is still a reduction of current taxes and library funding. Our libraries are in drastic need of more, not less, funding to enhance their contribution toward economic recovery.

*William E. Meredith  
Independence Township*

## Springfield parks

Dear Editor,

I have lived in Springfield Township and have been involved with Parks and Recreation for the past ten years. All five of my children play on the ball leagues which take place in the township parks. The only reason they are able to participate is due to the low cost of enrollment. I volunteer to coach on the leagues since it's a very worthwhile group activity for kids. The children look forward to playing and often it is because it is the only exposure to organized sports that they get.

My extensive experience with the Parks and recreation includes the organized sports softball, coach pitch, t-ball, and volley ball. The Cub Scouts and Girls Scouts attend several P & R activities a year including the fishing derby and maple syrup tapping demonstration. Adult activities include the world famous road rally - which was run with reduced mileage this year due to the cost of fuel. After interacting with P & R staff on all these activities I have realized the entire staff cares about one thing: well being of the community. Time and again they have demonstrated going the extra mile to make sure activities are enjoyable and safe for all.

On Aug. 3rd there is a millage proposal for .75 mills to benefit the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation department. My first hand knowledge of the good work the P & R department makes it easy to vote yes. I hope you will too.

*Mark Sanders  
program manager*

## County parks

Dear Editor,

Those of us who are so fortunate to live in Oakland County have a wonderful resource in our County Parks. The many opportunities for recreation and outdoor enjoyment are too many to detail. Some of the parks make me feel that I am somewhere in Northern Michigan while only a few miles from home while others provide golf, swimming and other great outdoor activities.

We will never have a better bargain that keeping our county parks alive and variable by renewing the millage request on the August 3 Primary.

For the folks in Independence, Brandon, Waterford and Lake Orion the real jewel is Independence Oaks park; if you haven't been there you owe yourself a visit!

If for no other reason, you need to get out and vote on August 3 for our Oakland County Parks.

We'd like to urge everyone to vote for the

Independence Library millage renewal. The library is a wonderful resource for the entire community and has been greatly improved under the current Librarian and her staff. This is a real bargain for us and a failure to pass this renewal will be a major set back for our township.

*Jim Reed  
Independence Township*

## Township millages

Dear Editor,

We believe it is vital to Independence Township that the police millage and library millage be renewed.

Declining property values result in declining revenue, so for 2010, we found it necessary to cut by 10 percent police services provided by Oakland County Sheriff's Office. Without this tax increase, the township would have to cut staffing over the next four years dramatically, ultimately leaving us with just over half the police we had in 2009. We firmly believe this is not acceptable.

We have scrutinized the use of police services. To provide a reasonable level of public safety, it is not enough to just renew the existing millage, an increase is also required.

Particularly in these difficult times, your township library is a vital resource. Despite declining tax revenues, we can continue to operate it with just a renewal because Library Director Julia Meredith and her staff consistently find ways to do more with less.

Please joining us in voting "yes" for the library millage renewal and police millages on Aug. 3.

Signed,

*David Wagner, supervisor  
Shelagh VanderVeen, clerk  
Curt Carson, treasurer  
David Lohmeier, trustee  
Larry Rosso, trustee  
Neil Wallace, trustee*

## Township library

Dear Editor,

A library is a terrible thing to waste, just like a mind. Ours has grown from a tiny white building to a bigger little building to the heavily used, lovely building it is today.

Watching and working to help make this happen over the years has brought that warm feeling in the tummy of satisfaction and pride to a multitude of residents in Independence Township - your hometown, friends.

Let us keep this flower blossoming.

*Anne Rose  
41 year Independence Township  
resident*



# Public Safety

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

## Illegal driving

A deputy stopped a vehicle registered to a driver with an expired license on southbound I-75 at Sashabaw Road, 8:30 p.m., July 7. The driver, a 26-year-old Pontiac resident, said the car was his friend's. His brother-in-law said he was in the country illegally, so deputies called ICE, and cited him for driving with a suspended license and no proof of insurance.

## Minors caught red handed

Dispatch sent a deputy to check on an accidental 911 call, 2:07 a.m., July 11, in the 9000 block of Pine Knob Road. The deputy went to the area, stopped to listen, and headed for the nearby loud party, where he found about 10 teens ages 16-18 on the front porch of a house, holding beer cans and bottles. A 25-year-old White Lake Township man and 21-year-old Macomb Township woman were arrested for contributing to the delinquency of minors. The teens were sent home to their parents.

## Just keep driving

A 61-year-old Independence Township woman was cited for failure to stop after an accident, reckless driving, no proof of insurance, and no valid registration, 2:38 p.m., July 15. She hit a car parked in the 6000 block of Maybee Road.

## More for the taking

A designer purse filled with gift cards were taken from an unlocked car parked in the 6000 block of Horncliffe Drive, July 12.

Someone took a coupon wallet and ransacked the glove box in an unlocked vehicle parked in the 6000 block of Lake Waldon Drive, July 16.

The pool house and snack shop were broken into in the 7000 block of Oakhurst Lane, July 17. Food was stolen or thrown about.

Two kayaks tied to a tree in a yard in the 9000 block of Evee Road were taken, July 19.

Two bicycles strapped to a popup camper on Paramus Drive were taken, July 19.

Several items including prescription pads, USB drive, watch, and GPS were taken from three vehicles parked in the 7000 block of Lake Forest Drive, July 20. The owner told deputies they weren't locked because he lives in a gated community.

## Immigrants on the run

Two Detroit men left the scene of a traffic crash on Sashabaw Road and I-75, 7:07 p.m., July 19, but were caught by police near Baldwin Road. They were both in the country illegally, so immigration was contacted.

## Keep on a lookout

On July 16, an unidentified black male, 30-40 years old, 5 foot, 8 inches, 170 pounds, clean shaven, and well dressed, and black female, 30-40 years old, 5 foot, 6 inches, 130 pounds, light complexion, blondish hair, well dressed, entered a retail store in Clarkston, posing as customers. The man kept the clerk's attention by asking questions about items for sale. During this time, the woman entered the office area of the business and stole two credit cards out of the clerk's purse. The couple then left and went on a spending spree in Birmingham and Royal Oak. The unidentified couple spent about \$1,500 at two clothing stores and two supermarkets. Clarkston Police are looking for any information that will lead to the identification of the two suspects. Call Clarkston Police at 248-625-0088.

## Five for breaking

Five vehicles parked on Adderstone Drive were found with broken driver's side windows, July 18.

## 'Put your hands up'

A deputy responded to a breaking-and-entering call in the 5000 block of Timber Cove Circle, 9:20 p.m., July 19, and found a man standing on a backyard deck with a holstered pistol. The deputy drew his weapon and ordered the man to put up his hands, which he did. It was an Airsoft pellet gun, and the man, a 25-year-old Independence Township resident, was at his parents' house to get some of his belongings. His 21-year-old brother, inside the house, was scared when he heard him pounding on windows and ringing the doorbell, and called police.

## BB'd house

A house in the 6000 block of Woodglen Drive was hit several times by a BB gun, 11 p.m., July 20.

## Arrrr...bootleg Jack

A 45-year-old New York resident was cited for soliciting without a permit on a highway, 7:30 p.m., July 20, on the southbound I-75 exit ramp to Sashabaw Road. He was walking from car to car, selling bootleg Jack Johnson T-shirts.

## Four suspicious persons

During a traffic stop on Dixie Highway near Maybee, July 21, deputies checked a Texas license plate and found it was stolen. The vehicle was occupied by two males and two females. All four subjects were taken to the Independence Twp. Sub-station for further investigation.

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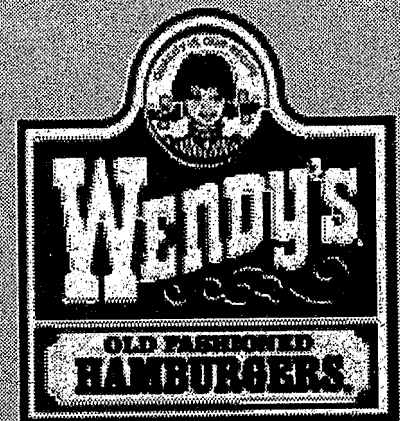
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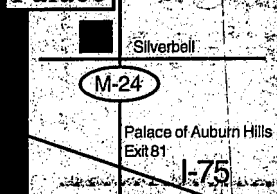
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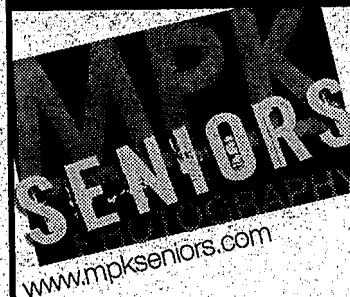
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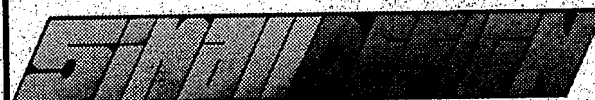


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# Wolves wear pink and blue for second Football for a Cure

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The gridiron gang is getting their gear ready for the annual pre-season scrimmage.

After last year's success in their first annual Football for a Cure the boys are suiting up again in pink and blue, Aug. 14.

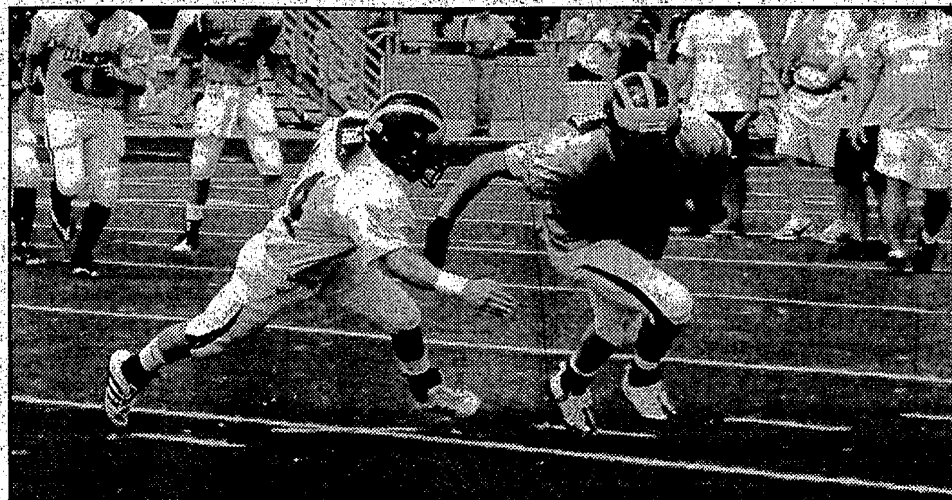
"The purpose is the same as last year," said Varsity Football Head Coach Kurt Richardson, referring to the team giving back and representing community members and families touched by cancer.

Last year the Clarkston football program raised over \$5,000 for the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

They plan to do more this year but it will go right back into the community - to McLaren Breast Cancer and the Great Lakes Cancer Institute, both in Independence Township.

"We raised our hand and said we would love to be involved with Football for a Cure," said Susan Yun, R.N. "The whole idea of celebrating and honoring people who are survivors or those who lost their fight - it's just amazing.

"We are a new cancer facility. It's great visibility for us in the community. It's also a



Wolves play in last year's Pink and Blue Scrimmage. File Photo

great opportunity to team up with children, teenagers and parents in the community to say we are here."

The funds are earmarked for patient services such as transportation, medical equipment or supplies, child care or financial support.

"As we develop our cancer program we

realize people need help sometimes with transportation, costs involved in care, education materials," said Yun. "We have a whole lot of services and we want to be a community cancer center."

The players will have names of cancer survivors or those who lost their battle on the back of their jersey.

"The kids like it," said Richardson. "It spices up the game a little bit. It means a lot to the coaches, too."

The cost to purchase a jersey is \$100, for the name plate is \$50, and for \$50 become an honorary "Coach of the Day." Orders are due by Aug. 7.

Forms are available at McLaren Breast Cancer at Clarkston and Great Lakes Cancer Institute, both at 5701 Bow Pointe Drive. T-shirts are available for \$10 in pink and blue bracelets for \$1.

Proceeds from the concession stand and helmet passing in the crowd also go to McLaren Breast Center and Great Lakes Cancer Institute. They will also have a booth with information and a free raffle for an iPod.

"We are very grateful to Kurt Richardson, the football team, the athletic program, Dan Fife, the athletic director, for their willingness to raise money for the cancer center here in Clarkston," said Yun.

The event begins at 7 p.m., Aug. 14 at the Clarkston High School stadium. Everyone is invited to come out and watch the Wolves prepare for their 2010 season.

"It's about families," invited Richardson.



Jeff Sloney

## Athletes of the Week

### Grapplers compete in Junior Olympics

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston High School Seniors Matt Vandermeer and Jeff Sloney are heading to Virginia Beach this week for some sun, some fun and lots of wins.

Both are heading to Virginia with Team Michigan to compete in wrestling during the AAU Junior Olympics, starting Aug. 2.

Vandermeer and Sloney already went against tough wrestlers from around the state to take the first seed in their respective weight classes for the first team, Vandermeer in 171-pounds and Sloney in 130-pound.

Besides seeing the best wrestlers from throughout the United States they will also compete in a different style.

"It's freestyle wrestling," said Sloney and through his 12 years in the sport, he hasn't done it before.

Neither has Vandermeer - so both are prac-

ticing.

Freestyle wrestling allows the wrestlers to use their legs in offense and defense - a technique they have to keep on alert.

"It is not a style we normally wrestle in America. I am iffy on how I am going to do because it's something I haven't done before," said Vandermeer.

They compete August 2-6, with the team championships on the sixth.

"I look at it as it is all the same wrestling match," said Vandermeer. "It doesn't matter what level you are on - it's the same match. I take every match as the same for each one."

"Michigan has always been a strong force in the past years," said Pete Vandermeer. "They won the team tournament last year. Each year the team has different kids."

Vandermeer and Sloney are the only returning All-State wrestlers for the Clarkston High School team.



Matt Vandermeer



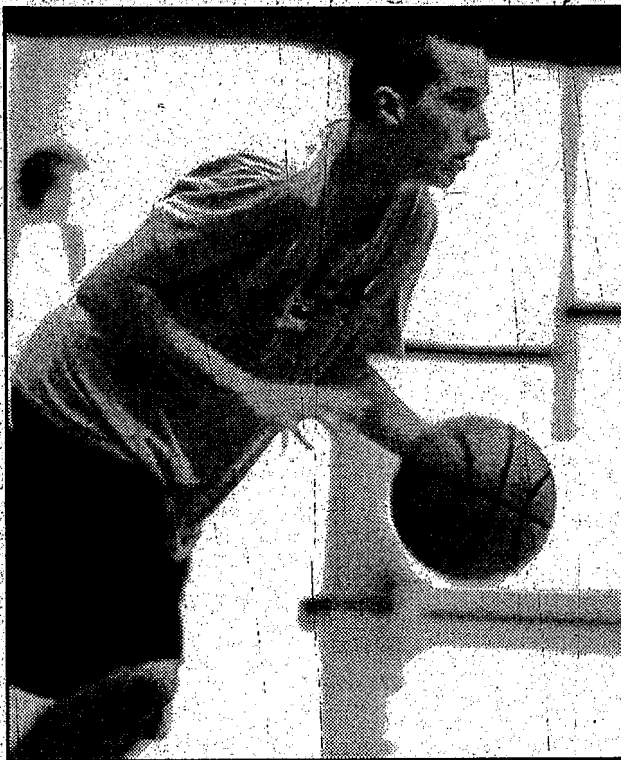
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# Cagers work hard, play hard at Fife Camp



Brad Demattia takes control of the game. Photo by WR

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Dan Fife was proud as he watched the players in the gym on the hot Friday afternoon.

The long-time Boys Varsity Basketball and Hall of Fame coach saw a lot of determination in all of the players during his Dan Fife Basketball Camp.

"It's the hottest week we have had," he said. "They have really worked hard and not complained. We lost only one kid - he twisted his ankle. Everyone else hung in there."

The attitude they had during the hot week will help them in the future.

"With as hot as it has been there is a lot of people who can find a lot of excuses," said Fife. "These kids learned excuses aren't part of athletics. It would be easy not to play hard, it would be easy to make excuses, easy not to play every day - but they didn't."

The players came in every morning at 8 a.m. ready to go. "Most importantly they are not laying around the house doing nothing," Fife noted. "They are out there working hard in a good environment with other kids and our coaches try to reinforce what they are getting at home."

Throughout the week boys, going into 7th-9th grade in the fall, worked one-on-one moves, passing and pivoting, ball handling and rebounding and shooting jump shots.

"They really moved the ball well," said Fife. "After a couple of game we talked to them about moving it."

The freshman players took on current varsity players and

past Wolves in an All-Star game on the last day.

The young players scored two points three minutes into the game and received the loudest cheers from the campers on the sidelines.

The boys lost, 28-11.

All of the campers gathered around Fife for the last pep talk for the summer.

"I am proud of you," he said to all. "Thank you for your hard work and effort."

He reminded them it's not what the players did during camp during the week but what they decided to do with it when they left.

With the final talk came pointers - listen, follow the gut, treat others with respect and avoid drugs and alcohol.

"I know it's out there," said Fife. "It can ruin your career. It will come in when you are feeling bad and down. Girls will come in when you have had a good game. Both can make you lose focus."

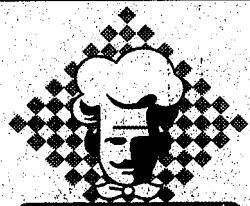
The last point was make their parents proud.

"They will get tough on you because they care," said Fife. "Listen to them and thank them."

Campers came various cities in southeastern Michigan - Ann Arbor, Utica, Brandon, Lake Orion, Waterford, Holly, Everest Academy, Marist Academy and Lapeer.

The Clarkston players are always a treat because Fife and his coaching staff haven't seen them since the winter.

"We get to watch how they improved, how they approach a game and how much they have grown," said Fife.



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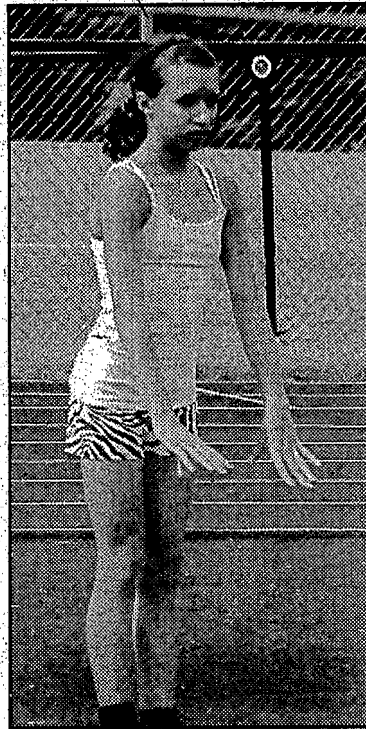
Thirty-five campers jumped, ran and threw through a good time at Clarkston Track and Field Camp.

"It's a camp to make sure they have fun and they learn all the events," said John Yorke, Girls Varsity Track Coach. "It's not a conditioning camp at all."

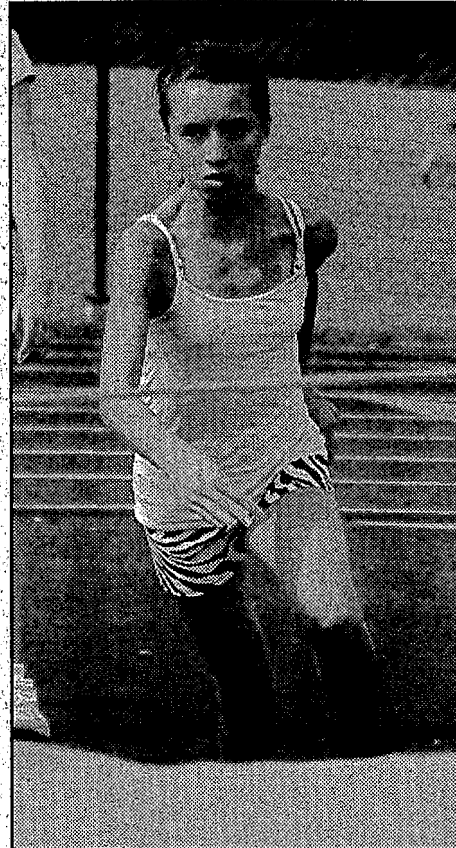
The campers learned the high jump, low jump, hurdles, shot put, discus throw and the 100-meter run.

The camp was held July 19-20 and offered through Clarkston Community Education.

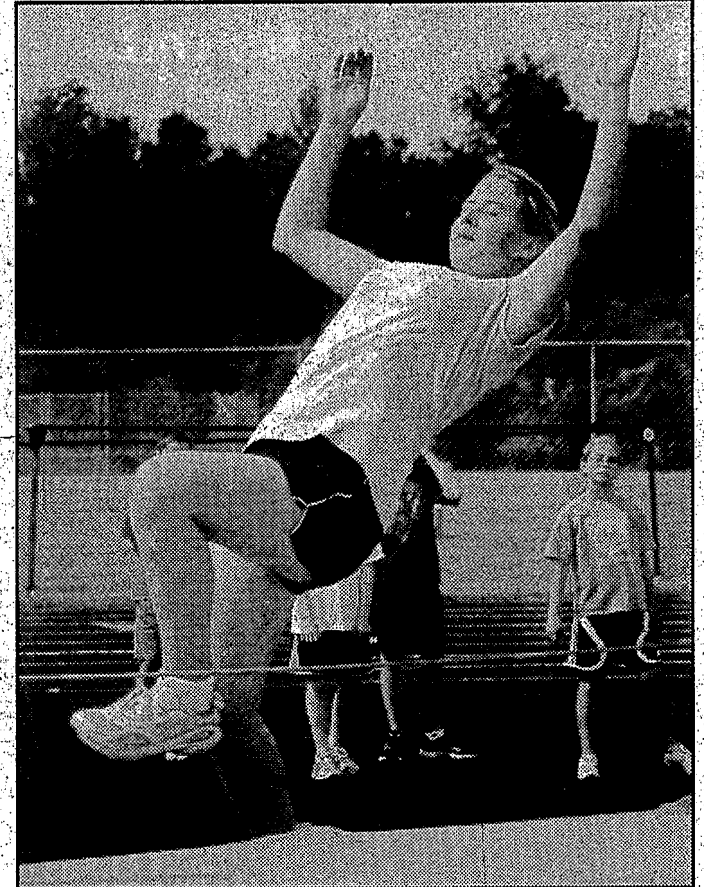
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Nicole Hanson poises for her try for the high jump.



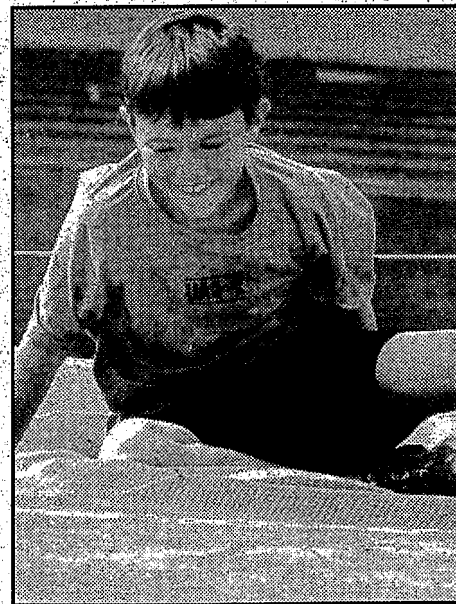
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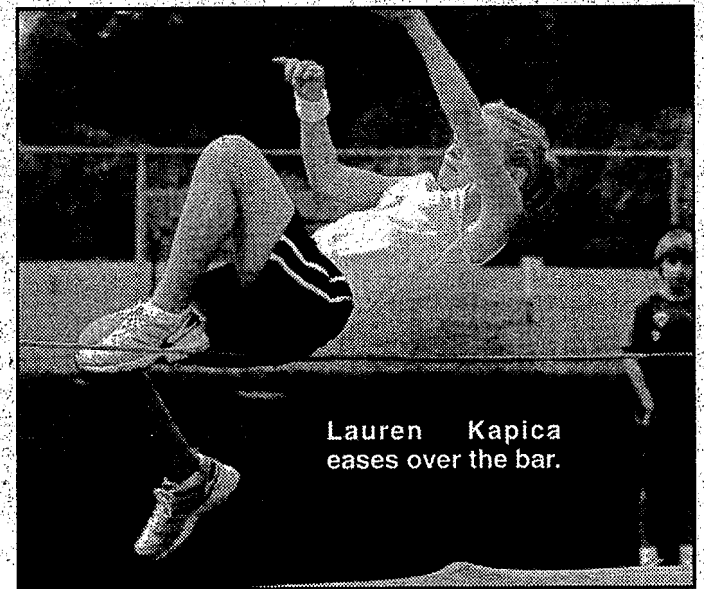
Tiffany Long makes her jump.



Lauren Kapica celebrates a great jump with Julia Nellis.



Collin Lynch lands with a smile.



Lauren Kapica eases over the bar.

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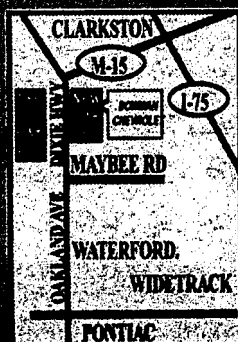
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## People Poll

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good for  
governor  
this primary  
election?

"Not Mike Cox,  
but one of the  
Republicans.  
We've had too  
much spending  
with the Demo-  
crats."



- Mike Cox

"I haven't  
thought about  
it yet."



- Charissa L.

"Nobody looks  
good."



- Joe Bartusek

"I'm leaning to-  
wards (U.S.  
Rep. Pete)  
Hoekstra. I like  
his views."



- Lyall Henderson

By Phil Custodio

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The artists show off on of their peeces during Art Camp. Photo provided

## Creative minds at work

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Young artists spread a week's worth of work out on the lunch tables in Clarkston Junior High School's cafeteria to show to family and friends.

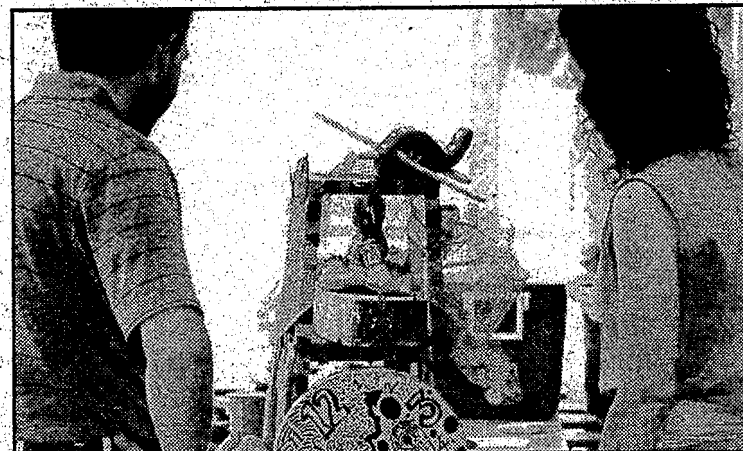
They displayed a variety of art from the tenth annual Teen Art Camp, held for artists going into sixth to twelfth grade.

"There is a lot of freedom in art

camp which lends itself to some really cool things," said Claudia Keglovitz, art teacher at the junior high.

She started the camp 10 years ago as a way to introduce artist to different techniques, explore ideas and meet other artists.

Through the week they would ask each other for advice, especially the new campers to the four return Please see Artists on page 3B



The artists created a collaborative piece during camp.



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**College Survival Workshop**, 7 p.m., Aug. 2, 4, 9, 11; 90-minute session on "beating the freshman 15" weight gain for new students. Nuviv Nutrition, 5-1/2 Main St. \$15. Free for parents accompanying student. 248-766-2210.

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**SCAMP Concours in the Park**, 6-9 p.m., Aug. 6, Depot Park, downtown Clarkston. Classic cars, ice cream social, silent auction, Cruise from Southern Motors, live entertainment. 248-620-1882.

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**Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group** for all who have recently lost a loved one, 7 p.m., Aug. 10. Topic: "Self Care During Grief." Led by Wint & Son Funeral Home bereavement counselor. Carriage House, Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. Free. Walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

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**Bucks for Buses** fund raiser for seniors and persons with disabilities through Independence Township Senior Center, 5-9 p.m., Aug. 12, Bullfrogs Bar and Grill, 2225 South Ortonville Road. Featured entertainment, 40 Buffalo Band and friends with Dr. Michael Baker. No cover, donations appreciated. For more information, call 248-625-8231.

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**Music Under the Moonlight**, showcasing local musical talent, 5-11 p.m., Aug. 21. \$5 donation. New Hope Bible Church, 8643 Sashabaw Road. 248-625-6695.

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**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.

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**Community Shred Day**, 1-4 p.m., Sept. 11, Oxford Bank, 7199 N. Main Street. Shred credit cards, pre-approved credit offers, in-

# Around Town

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



urance forms, charge card receipts, paycheck stubs, credit applications, personal documents with Social Security numbers. 248-625-0011.

\*\*\*

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

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**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.

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**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.

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

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

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**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

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**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.

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**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.

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**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.

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**Breast Cancer Support Group**, first Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., 21st Century Oncology, 6770 Dixie Highway, Suite 106. 248-625-3841

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**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.

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

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

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**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.

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**Travel program**, second Thursday, 6-7 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Aug. 12; Japan, China; Sept. 9, Thailand. 248-625-2212.



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# Artists explore different mediums and ideas

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ers. "They would do a pastel drawing and walk by another and go 'oh, wow. How did you do that?' They would pick each other's brains," said Keglovitz. "I encourage that."

The campers learned a lot of different mediums throughout the week including working with pastels, charcoal, making ceramic tiles, linoleum tiles and encaustic painting - which they painted with beeswax.

"I got to explore different mediums I didn't explore before," said Alison Henne.

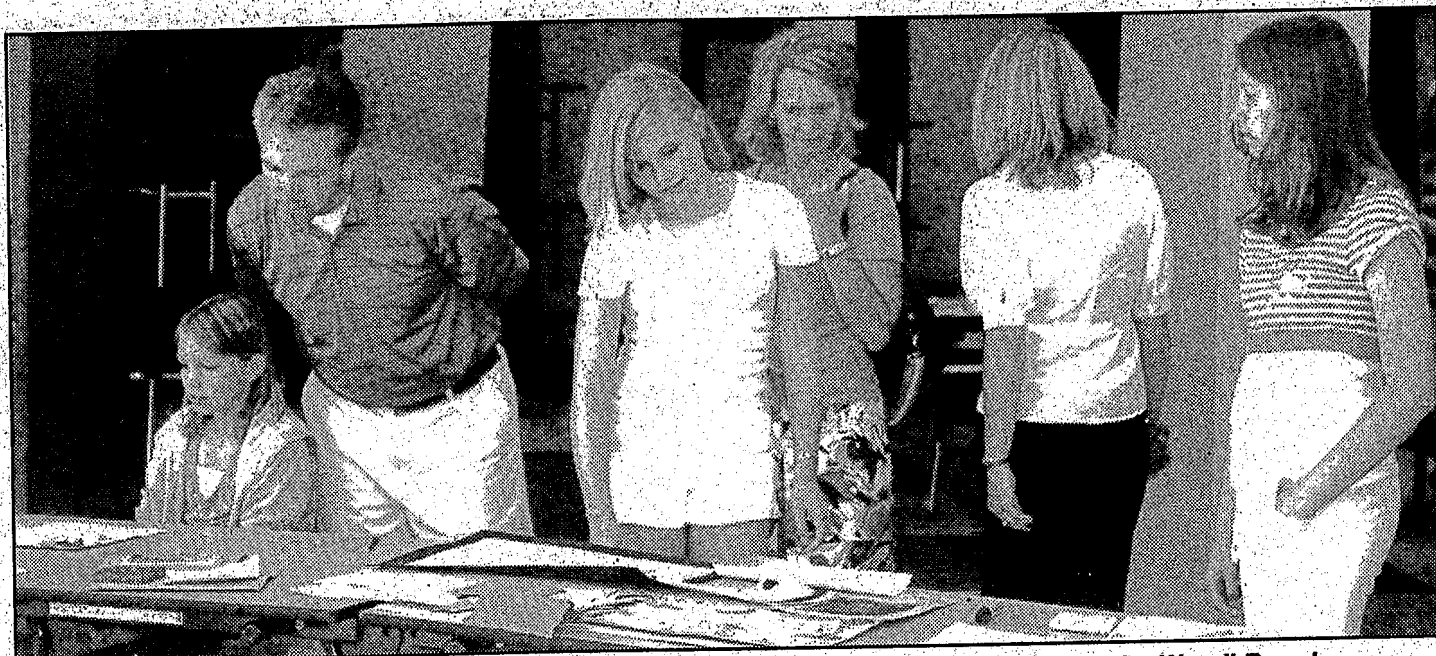
The favorite among campers was working with linoleum tiles. Each artist started with a blank slate then used their creativity to carve a design or scene into the tile.

Next, they rolled different paint colors onto the tiles and used them for block printing, putting the design on sheets of paper.

"The tiles were really fun," said Grace Hutton, visiting the area from Springfield, Missouri. Grace and her older sister, Paige, were signed up for art camp so they had something to do while they were in Michigan.

Both were already interested in art and went to different camps in Missouri.

"It is a lot more different then what we are used to," said Paige. "There are more ways to express yourself."



Family and friends look at the various pieces created during the week long camp. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Daniel Deschaine took the opportunity to work more with pastels and charcoal and take more time working on different pieces.

"Daniel is a natural," said Keglovitz. "It was really neat to watch the returners grow with their art because they are more mature

and developing their style more."

The campers also worked on a collaborative piece - a sculpture. It started out as an chair from the art room with the seat piece broken off. It turned into a color piece with different elements incorporated into it - dis-

playing each camper's different taste and style.

Ideas for next year include having not as many activities so the campers can focus more attention on their artwork - but no matter what it will be fun. The Teen Art Camp is offered through Clarkston Community Education.

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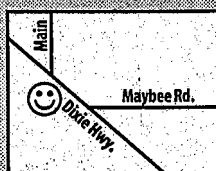
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# Milestones



Angie Klebba-Pesta of Clarkston earned a six-day, expense-paid Mediterranean cruise for herself and her husband Kevin through her PartyLite business, started in 1997. The theme of the cruise was La Dolce Vita: Live the Sweet Life. Ports of call were in Spain, the Riviera, Sardinia and Sicily. Photo provided

## Business Achievements

Michael Spillum of Clarkston recently joined Clarkston-based Security Financial Management, Inc., as a financial consultant.

Spillum has 19 years of experience in life, health and long-term care insurance, as well as annuities and other investment options.

He was most recently a registered investment representative with AXA Advisors.



Spillum

Cande Tschetter of Clarkston, CEO, and associates Susan Bollinger and Kate Walsh, both of Grosse Pointe, of Tschetter & Associates were honored recently as one of the top communications organizations in Southeast Michigan by the International Association of Business Communicators Detroit chapter for an e-newsletter it designed and writes.

The marketing and public relations agency received an Award of Excellence and the Best of Show Award in the Communication Skills division for the electronic newsletter, which was created for the Women's Health & Menopause Center, an obstetrics and gynecology practice in West Bloomfield.

## Students achieve success

Benjamin Parker of Clarkston was named to the Dean's List for the 2010 spring semester in the Villanova School of Business. Parker is a freshman.

Kristen Mercado of Clarkston participated in Berklee College of Music's 2010 Commencement in Boston. Mercado received a Degree in Contemporary Writing and Production.

## Got a Milestone to share?

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5 S. Main St. or e-mail [Clarkstonnews@gmail.com](mailto:Clarkstonnews@gmail.com)



## Religion

# Worshiping with Saint Mattress, and Father Pillow

We all have reasons why we don't go to church on a particular day, or for weeks, months, or even years on end.

When someone asks us were we go to church we might even say that we have private worship, or that we were too busy.

We might even say that we needed a break from worship, or as I have heard some say, We worship at St. Mattress, and Father Pillow... but then I think about these words from Hebrews 10:24-25, *And let us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works, not neglecting to meet together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another.*

Luther once said that we break the third commandment when we do not attend public worship. We might also be worshipping another God when we skip church.

That is exactly what the people who told me that they worshipped at St. Mattress and Father Pillow, were really saying... that their God was "sleeping-in" on Sunday morning.

Few could really fathom the number of people who say that they cannot come to church on Sunday, because that is the only day that they can sleep in. What would they say if you asked "why don't you sleep in on Monday, or Tuesday, or any of the other days of the week?"

Invariably they would say, "Oh, but I have to work that day." It would seem by their comment that their

boss would not tolerate their tardiness, if they were to sleep-in.

But, I have to wonder if God desires their absence any more than their boss? You might also ask if I am trying to make you feel guilty...

But I don't have to, you will do that all on your own. You already know what is right and what is wrong.

When it comes right down to it, when we skip out on God, we are sinning... period. It really does not matter if we are breaking the third commandment, if we have skipped worship because we have another God, or if we are sleeping in.

In God's eyes, all are sins, and they are all equal. They all cause us to deserve eternal death.

Harsh punishment? Well, given that God told us not to sin, or we would die, I suspect that since we were warned, just like our boss tells us not to sleep-in on a work day or we will be fired, that the punishment is fair.

We are God's children whether we believe in Him or not, and since we are His, He alone gets to set the punishment. Whether we like the punishment or not, it is reality, just like your boss will fire you if you are late for work. Your boss won't tolerate your sleeping-in, and

neither does God.

But unlike your boss, who after firing you, would not be likely to hire you back, our heavenly Father welcomes you back into the family of God, when you repent of your sinfulness, and believe on His only Son, Jesus Christ. God would never say to us, "Oh, you messed up, you can't come back no matter what."

Instead, our Heavenly Father welcomes us back into His fold when we repent of our sins... no matter if we break the third commandment, or have another God that we have put before our Father in Heaven, or if it is something else.

Repenting, and believing on Christ Jesus as our only Savior, we are restored to sonship with Christ, by Christ's Death and Resurrection.

What a wonderful Father we have. When we do wrong, he gives us a second chance, in fact, He daily continues to give us opportunities to repent and receive His forgiveness until He calls us out of this life... He really does want us to amend our sinful lives and live in Heaven, but do we?... or would we rather worship Saint Mattress and Father Pillow and not go to heaven?

I know what God wants. God the Father would have you repent and be saved unto Eternal Life forever, and ever. Repent, believe on Jesus Christ, and live eternally with Him!

The Rev. Todd Kelly is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church.

### Spiritual Matters



Father Kelly Todd

## In our churches...

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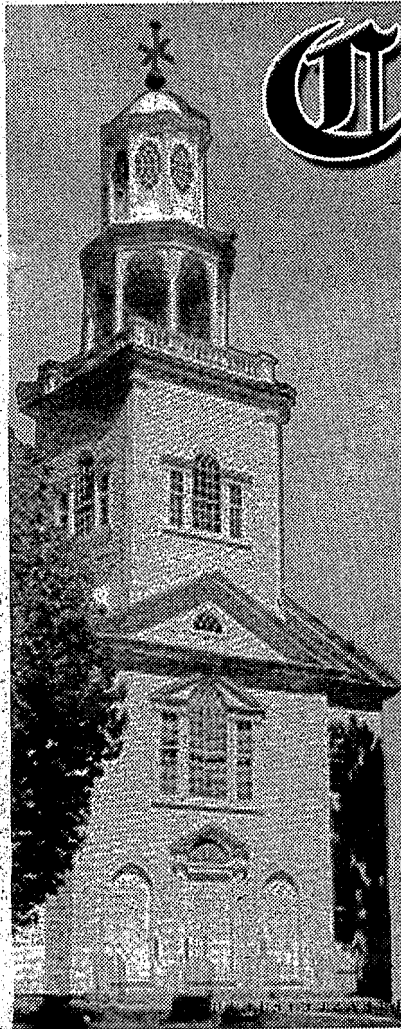
**Metaphysical Bible Study**, Sundays, 8:30 a.m., discover the inner, spiritual meaning behind the stories. Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.  
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**Bethany North**, peer support to all faiths dealing with divorce or separation, general meeting, 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday, Cushing Center, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park, call Tim, 248-628-6825, or Joann. 248-673-2539.  
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Sadye James of Clarkston will compete in the Nationals' 2010 Miss Junior Teen Detroit pageant, Aug. 1.

James will compete in the Miss Jr. Teen division, one of four divisions for contestants ages 7-19 in modeling routines including casual wear and formal wear.

Miss Jr. Teen Detroit represents Detroit and surrounding communities at the Cities Of America National Competition in Orlando, Fla., for more than \$60,000.00 in prizes and awards.

For more information or to become a sponsor, call her pageant coordinator at 800-569-2487.



Sadye James

# A lesson from Dad on what could have been

My Dad was dying. He had cancer. We found out just a short time ago and very suddenly. Did I care? He was never a father that I could feel close to. In fact we were always glad when he was not home. He made life difficult for my Mom and my brothers and sisters. He was very mean and gruff, never saying a kind word. He usually was gone all weekend, drinking at the Club. When he was gone, we were happy.

But now... we had to come to his aid. We had to take care of him and give him comfort. It was sad seeing him like that. He was such a dynamic person. He always wanted to look good and the way others perceived him was so important to him. Now - he was lying in his bed all crumpled up and bald from the Chemo. We had to spend some precious time with him. Spend time... so that we could finally get to know him - the real Dad, in the last few months of his life.

The Dad we knew had changed. He had turned into something that we would have wanted back then, someone caring, kind, considerate and helpful. He encouraged us with positive words. The words we needed back then, when we were young, the words and advice to tell us how to handle life, and how to love. He didn't show us those things. Was now the time?

We sat in the hospital and it was just my

brother and I. He asked us to take care of my mother. He knew he would be gone soon. He talked about some of the things that he liked about us.

He talked about our lives, when we were kids. Then he talked about his life and his family back in Poland. He talked about how his mother always blamed him for his brother drowning when they were kids. He talked about how his father left him and his mother and went off to marry another. He talked about the "new family" that his father had and that he would never do that to us.

While he talked, I did start to feel close to him, but... I was waiting.

I was waiting, just waiting all the while for him to say those three little words, those three words that he had never said before to me. Would he say them now, while he lay dying in his hospital bed? I talked and spent many hours and many days visiting him.

Then one day, just a few hours before he died he said those words - I Love You... What a shame he waited so long. What a shame. Tears filled my eyes as I wondered, what if... what if he could have been this

kind of a Dad all those years ago.

Would I be a different person? Would it have made me a better person able to cope with life, knowing that my Dad would be there for me and love me, no matter what? We all cried at the funeral. I asked my Mom why she was crying and she said she was crying for all the things that could have been.

At least I know now, the reason he was the way he was. He was not shown love to, nor was he loved. But I have no regrets. He taught me how I did not want to treat my own children. He taught me how it felt to wonder if I would be loved.

I knew that I would always show and tell my children that I loved them. I treated him with the dignity and respect that he needed all the way to the end. And in the end, I know, I did the right thing.

Heidi McElfish, raised by Polish parents in metro Detroit, always put on plays and invented "fun houses" in her backyard to entertain neighborhood kids. Now living in Clarkston, she spends her days snuggling with her high school sweetheart and husband of 29 years. As her three spunky kids grew up, they could always expect an original story at bedtime. She loves to entertain, has a passion for antiques and loves to make people happy by baking her famous polish cookies.

## Hometown stories



Heidi McElfish

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Gabriel Diver puts the final touches on his Toy Tackler 2000 during I Can Invent.

## Thinking caps on

Nathan Boettge, Ryan Knight, Xavior White and Ethan Thibodeau gathered around the table as they assembled the parts to make their machine work.

They made sure the first part in their Rube Goldberg machine moved and checked the pipe leading to the floor and the pudding cup of baking soda.

During the I Can Invent module at Camp Invention last week the boys and other older campers had to create a multi-step machine to do a simple task. This year they had to get vinegar to baking soda.

Younger campers created new machines during I Can Invent. They brought in a machine from home. Then, they took it apart to see how it worked. After brainstorming they created a new machine out of the pieces and parts from the old machine.

"I learned a lot about how to take apart things and think about what each part does," said Kimberly Duthinh. In another module she created a battery-operated turtle in Power'd.

"He moves fast with the battery," she said. "I made an umbrella for his head and body so he would be covered when it rains."

Duthinh was inspired to create her turtle, Sheldon, because she likes turtles and has seen them in the pond near her house.

Every year the camp includes different modules. This year included Hatched, SMARt and Global Games.

The week long camp held by Clarkston Community Education, was July 19-23, and ended on Friday with an Inventor's Showcase.

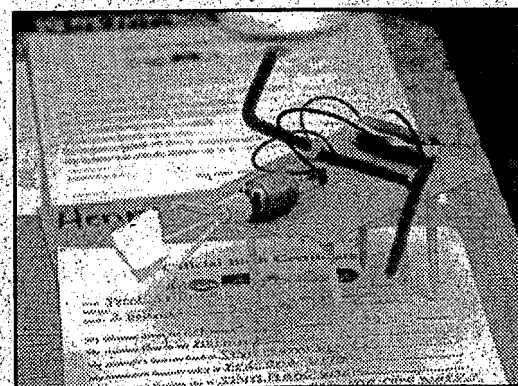
Camp Invention program is a nationally acclaimed summer enrichment experience for children. Clarkston has offered it for the past eight years. ~Staff Writer Wendi Reardon



Gillian Baird tightens the screws on her invention.



Owen Cusac checks out the tire.



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Jake Johnston checks all the wires.



## Obituary

### Thomas H. Rynerson

Thomas H. Rynerson of White Lake passed away, July 21, 2010, at age 54.

He was preceded in death by his parents George and Marion, baby brother Bruce and nephew Jason. He was the brother of David (Rose) of Cheboygan, twin brother Terry of White Lake, Sharon of Waterford, and Laura Thompson of Waterford; uncle of Mark (Audra) Rynerson, Nicole Thompson, and Christopher (Jennifer) Rynerson.

Mr. Rynerson retired from General Motors, Lake Orion.

Funeral Service was July 24 at **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, Clarkston**. Memorials may be made to Second Chance at Life. Online guest book [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).

### Jean Pearl Kojima

Jean Pearl Kojima of Clarkston, formerly of Waterford, passed away peacefully on July 23, 2010, surrounded by her family, husband Kuga, son Gregory, and daughter Holly.

Mrs. Kojima is also survived by her grandson James Williams, in laws Tsuya (Bob) Bradbury and Tak'o (Sylvia) Kojima and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by sisters Michael Mae Gaggero, Ruth Larson and Helen Wilson. Jean was married to Kuga for 58 years.

She was a charter member of Trinity United Methodist, member of the Waterford Historical Society and Omega Nu Sigma Sorority. She loved golfing, crocheting, cooking and claims to have been a little trouble maker.

A memorial service was July 26 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Waterford. Arrangements entrusted to **Coats Funeral Home, Waterford**. To send a private condolence to the family go to [www.coatsfuneralhome.com](http://www.coatsfuneralhome.com) and select Guestbook.



### Robert L. Lemire, 88

Robert L. Lemire of Waterford died July 20, 2010 at 88 years of age.

He was a proud veteran of the U.S. Navy. Robert was also a basketball referee for over 30 years. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Betty (nee: Soldusky); children, Pat (Ron) Weber, Joseph Lemire, and MJ (Tom) Lemire Baeten; grandchildren, Nikki, Chris, Austin, and Faith.

Funeral Mass was July 24 at St. Daniel Catholic, Clarkston. Visitation was July 23 at **Coats Funeral Home, Clarkston**. Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's choice. To send a private condolence to the family go to [www.coatsfuneralhome.com](http://www.coatsfuneralhome.com) and select Guestbook.



### Alesha D. Abernathy, 21

Alesha Dawn Abernathy of Waterford passed away suddenly, July 21, 2010, at age 21.

She was the beloved daughter of Angel (Rob Daul) Abernathy and Jackie Abernathy; sister of Jackie III "Boo" and Hunter William Thomas; granddaughter of Doug and Kathy Adams and Jack - Sr. (Betty) Abernathy; preceded in death by her grandma Martha Abernathy; great granddaughter of Geneva Abernathy; also survived by several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Alesha graduated from Manley High School, Waterford.

Funeral Service, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston**. Interment Andersonville Cemetery, Davisburg. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the family or Chase Bank c/o the Alesha Abernathy Memorial Trust. Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).



### Elaine J. Kamyszek, 59

Elaine Janette Kamyszek (Satkowiak) of Waterford, age 59, went home on July 24, 2010.

In the comfort of the love of her life, "Her Phil and Man," and her affectionate family, she passed away at her residence from a long and hard fought battle with brain cancer.

Mrs. Kamyszek was born May 19, 1951, in Grand Blanc, Mich., to the late Matthew and Sophie (nee: Janowicz) Satkowiak. She married Philip A. Kamyszek on Sept. 16, 1995.

Elaine was a 1969 graduate of Grand Blanc High School and in January 1972, she received her nursing degree. She remained in the health field most of her life and accumulated 22 years with McLaren General Hospital. She administered the best medicine life has to offer: a sunny disposition and laughter. She lived life to the fullest and enjoyed dancing, music, playing cards, splashing in the water, gardening, and social events. Elaine was also the best road trip companion one could acquire for you had your own personal comedian riding shotgun.

Elaine leaves to cherish her memory and carry on her sweet and simple spirit her husband Phil; sisters Violet Winter, Marchia (Barry) Wheeler, Dianne (Donald) Kasprzyk; brothers Eugene (Jean) Satkowiak, and Harry (Kay) Satkowiak; in laws Justine Witucki, Louise Rybicki, Lucillia Chojnacki, David (Cecilia) Chojnacki and Paul Kamyszek; and many nieces and nephews who were treated as if they were her very own. She was preceded in death by her parents Matthew and Sophie; brother Gerald; brother in law Richard Winter; and favorite uncle Gerald Murawski.

Funeral Mass, Wednesday, July 28, at 10:30 a.m., at St. Benedict Catholic Church, 80 S. Lynn, Waterford. Interment follows at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Family will receive friends Monday 5-9 and Tuesday, 2-9 p.m., Rosary, Tuesday, 7 p.m., at **Coats Funeral Home, 8909 Dixie Highway**. Memorial donations may be made to the family. To leave a private condolence for the family go to [www.coatsfuneralhome.com](http://www.coatsfuneralhome.com) and select Guestbook.



### Linda Comartin, 62

Linda Comartin of Lake Orion, formerly of St. Clair Beach, Ontario, passed away, July 26, 2010, at age 62.

She was the wife of Emery for 40 years; mother of Brett (Camila) and Chad (Donna), all of Windsor, Drew of Lake Orion, and Erin of Ferndale; preceded in death by her granddaughter Samantha; grandma "Grammy/Gigi" of Natalia, Avery, Loewen, and Eve; sister of Wayne (Cathy) Bondy of Romeo and Joyce (Ray) Beneteau of British Columbia.

Mrs. Comartin loved spoiling her granddaughters, garage sales and gambling.

Friends may visit the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston**, Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., with a funeral service, Thursday, 12:30 p.m., at the funeral home. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Henry Ford Transplant Institute. Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).

## In our churches

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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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## Wellness coach helps beat 'freshman 15'

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After attending a college graduation this summer and seeing 95 percent graduates were "hugely overweight," Certified Nutritionist Cindy Crandell decided she would do a workshop to help new college students "beat the freshman 15."

"The switch from high school to college is a major life change. Hectic schedules, higher expectations, new freedom and a more active social life add excitement and stress. New college students have so much to think about," she said. "For many, eating right becomes less of a priority."

Crandell said she will teach students how to schedule their meals, while making healthier choices in the cafeteria, as well as fixing healthy dorm room remedies.

"I can teach them how to shop for nutrient rich food that's going to give them what they need so they don't come into a malnourished state," she said. "I even go over the alcohol issue and how the alcohol affects your body where it puts you in a dehydration and malnourished mode. Then I tie that all in how that affects their studies their brain, their energy levels."

Crandell said students can even make healthier choices at fast food joints like Arbys, Subway, and Jimmy Johns, but to be sure to stay with the leaner meats like turkey and chicken.

She said salads are always a good way to go, but to stay away from fried chicken and go with the grilled. Also to try and get "light" or "reduced fat" dressing put on the side.

"If you're going to do a hamburger,

burger king is a good choice because it's a cooked over an open flame and always go with the smaller size like the junior," she said. "Instead of fries get apple slices, or a yogurt parfait."

Crandell said one of the main issues today is that we live in a "portion distortion world" where everything has been super sized and its distorted reality.

"When I asked my older clients to think back when they were a kid and how big a hamburger was, all of them told me it was the size of their palm," she said. "Now, they got the quarter pounders and that's where people are going really wrong."

Crandell has been a certified nutritionist since 1999, but she technically started back in the 1980's when she became a register nurse.

"I got into homecare nursing and 95 percent of my job was diet teaching. I loved the nutrition, so from there I decided I wanted to pursue that further and become certified and specialized and all that stuff," she said. "Over the years it led me down that path to where I'm teaching nutrition 101 all the way to disease state management."

The workshop will be offered four times - on Aug. 2, 4, 9 and 11. Each workshop begins at 7 p.m. at Nuview Nutrition, located in the Clarkston News building, 5-1/2 Main Street in downtown Clarkston.

The cost is \$15 and includes all materials and recipes. Parents may attend free if accompanied by a student. To register or for more information, call Cindy Crandell at 248-766-2210.

"The workshop will be fun, interactive, motivating and educational," says Crandell. What I'd like to do is start them off on the right foot, give them the information and tools they need to be successful in that arena so they can be successful on their academics.



Cindy Crandell

## Investing guidelines for changing times

While the long-term performance of equity markets has historically been a steady up trend, short-term direction is always unpredictable. Amid all of this misgiving about the market's course, what should investors do? Here are some suggestions:

### Stay balanced

Build a well-diversified portfolio where different sectors will complement each other and may not always move in the same direction at the same time. It should comprise cash equivalents, bonds, equities, and real estate and tangibles. Your Financial Advisor will help determine how much weighting to give each category and how to sub-allocate within each given an individual's time horizon and risk tolerance.

### Reassess risk tolerance

Amid market turmoil, investors may realize that they don't quite have the stomach for stock market volatility they thought. Upon discovering risk tolerance is much lower than imagined, move incrementally toward a more appropriate investment mix. A well-diversified portfolio generally helps to offset instability and can put investors on the path toward achieving financial goals.

### Count cash - liquidity is key

In the event of a market downturn, investors should determine how long they could

go without selling stocks, considering income, pension, Social Security and cash and bond holdings. This exercise can help bring the market's short-term swings back into perspective and help re-focus long-term goals.

### Keep a diary

Raymond James



A column by James Kruzan

Consider keeping an investing diary. Investors sometimes suffer from selective memory. They may remember thoughts of selling stocks right before a market downturn, but forget that they had that same thought many other times prior to the market's rise. By keeping a diary, investors can see how often their instincts may be wrong.

### Take advice from a financial coach

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Coffee Club meets Thursdays, 7:30-9 a.m., at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road.



## New ad manager at News

Joe Spreeman of Metamora joins the staff of *The Clarkston News* as advertising manager.

He has 30 years of newspaper experience throughout Michigan, working at daily and weekly publications.

"Mostly community papers," said Spreeman, 60, who has a marketing degree from Flint Community College. "To me, community papers give you more opportunity to get to know business people and find out what's going on in the area."

Settling into the Clarkston area, his early



Joe Spreeman

goals include getting to know everyone in town.

"That's why I like the Coffee Club (Thursday mornings at Clarkston United Methodist Church)," he said. "You can go there, meet people, and learn what they do. It's an easy way to network."

He and his wife, Kathy, have three daughters.

"This is closer to home - I love it," he said. "I've always liked the Clarkston area. It's a really nice area to do business in, small town atmosphere, and you can drive a few miles and find all the businesses and services you want in an area."

For more information, call Spreeman at 248-625-3370.



Standing, Nikki Inkweiller, Brian Meek, Bridget Meek, all of Auburn Hills, and seated, Clarkston actors April Cox and Emma Harding, perform in Michigan Youth Theaters' Shakespeare in the Park. Photo provided

## Shakespeare play in the park

Michigan Youth Theaters' production of "The Taming of the Shrew" includes Clarkston actors April Cox as Bianca, Jessica McGregor as Pedant and Emma Harding as Widow.

Showtimes at Lake Orion Civic Center Park on Joslyn Road are 7:30 p.m., Aug. 5-7, and 2 p.m., Aug. 7. Suggested donation, \$5

for senior, students, and those who bring their own chair, \$7 all others.

This is the acting company's third outing with Shakespeare in the Park. Thirty-one young actors, ages 12-19, perform Shakespeare's memorable comedy, which is a favorite for all family members.

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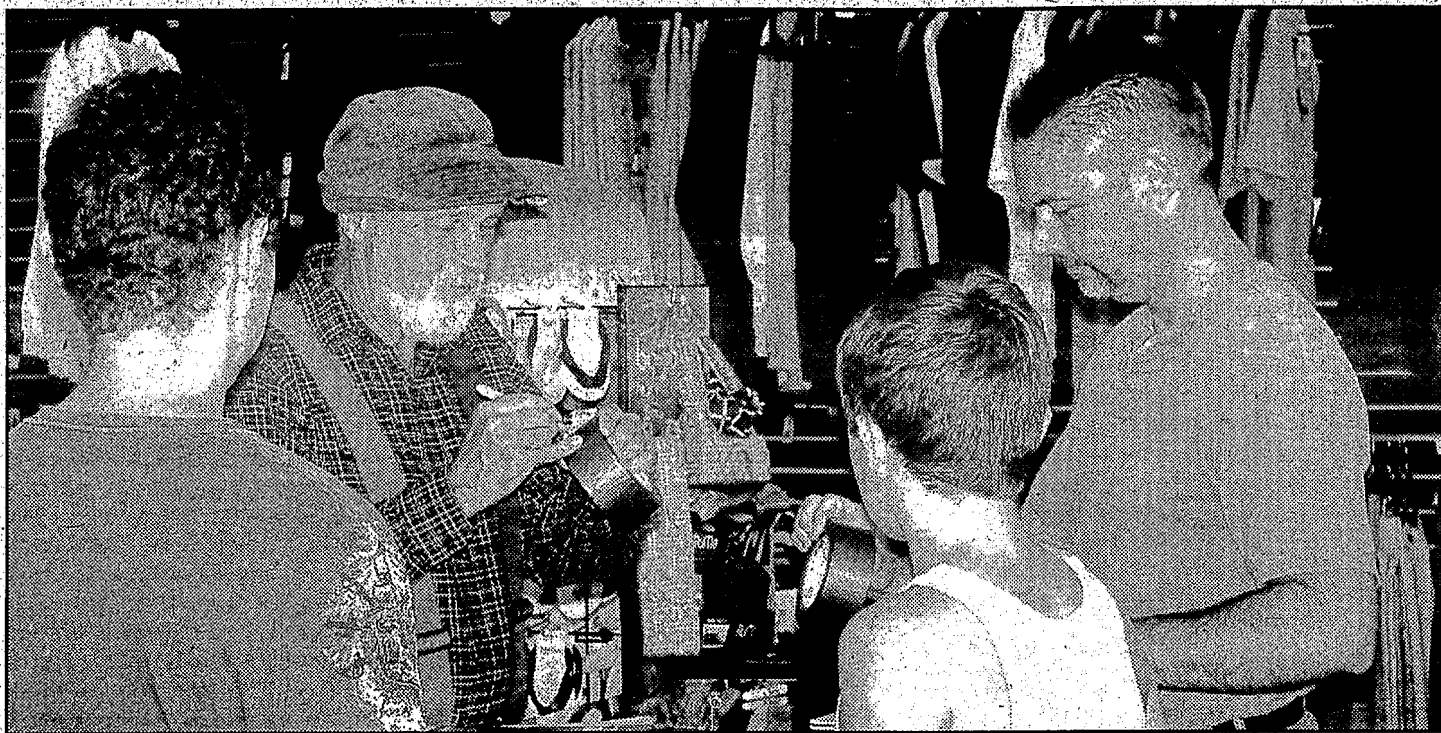
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# Golden Times



Gregg Hendershot of Clarkston and his sons Jacob and Connor get an autographed roll of duct tape.

## Hardware hero

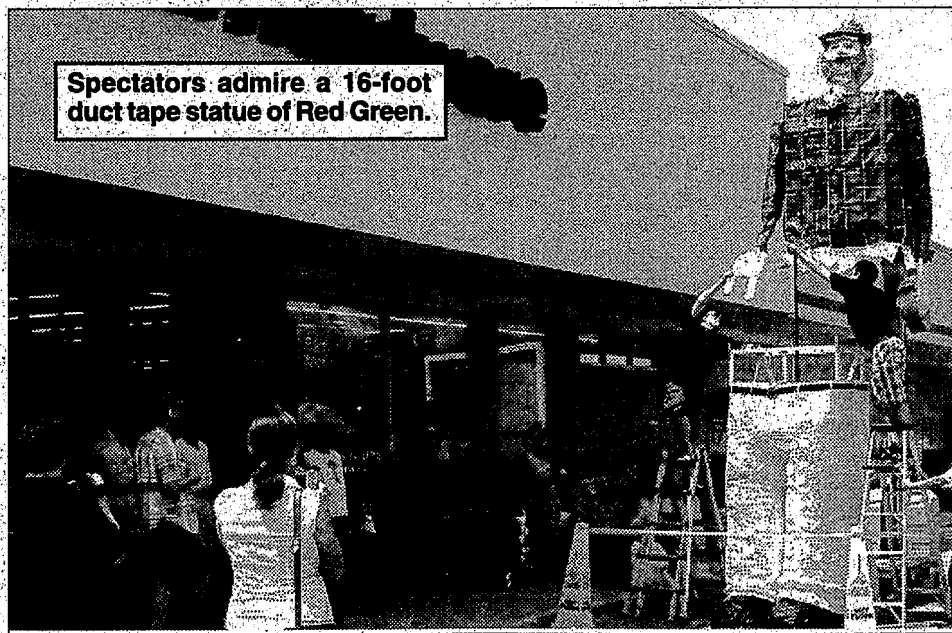
Local handymen and woman waited for hours for a chance to meet their hero, Red Green.

Promoting his Whit and Wisdom Tour and local PBS stations, Red Green, also known as Steve Smith, signed autographs and rolls of duct tape, his trademark on The Red Green Show, and posed for photos with fans at the Independence Township Ace Hardware, July 17.

"This has been the best day of my summer. I love him," said Sylvia Radhs of Waterford, who met Smith with her friend, Jay Cassidy of Waterford. "I told him I'd stand on my head to get a picture with him. It's my favorite show."

"I love how he talks to people," Cassidy said.

Spectators admire a 16-foot duct tape statue of Red Green.



## Calendar of events

**Senior bus trip to Nashville, Oct. 17-23**, with 10 meals, lodging, transportation, tours, shows. \$625, due Aug. 1. 248-625-1683.

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**Pickleball for Adults 50+**, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 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.

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**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.

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**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.

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**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.

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**Lunches for 50+**, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-from-scratch, \$5 donation. Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Make reservation by Monday before, 248-625-8231.

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**Young At Heart Active Adults**, Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., lunches, guest speakers, musical performances, field trips, holiday parties, movies, bingo, games. Hart Community Center in Davisburg. \$5 yearly membership, \$5 lunch. 248-846-6558.

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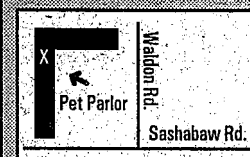
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# 2010 Primary Election: 26th District State Senate

**Name:** Fran Amos  
**Age:** 71  
**Residence:** Waterford  
**Party:** Republican  
**Education:** B.S. management, Oakland University 1980.

**Occupation:** Retired executive Bell (Telephone) system.

**Experience:** Elected County Commissioner Oakland County eight years. Elected state representative six years from Waterford area.



Amos

**Why are you running for state senate?** Successful business woman, county commissioner, State Representative, wife, mother, grandmother I am running to fix Michigan. Having the skills, knowledge and ability to do the job and I am willing.

\*\*\*

**Name:** Katherine Houston  
**Age:** 53 (photo not provided)  
**Residence:** Groveland Township  
**Education:** B.A. Psychology/minor political science 1986; Juris doctorate of law, 1992; NYS license to practice law, 1993.

**Occupation:** Freelance website builder  
**Government-related experience:** Internship with U.S. Attorney's Office/NYS 1991; internship with Federal District Court/NYS 1991; pro bono work/Volunteer's Lawyer Project, 1993-1994.

**Why are you running for the Michigan senate?** I have a desire to contribute to the community and the betterment of the future of the State of Michigan... I have the educational and business background to accomplish that result.

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**Name:** Michael Matheny  
**Age:** 62  
**Residence:** City of Grand Blanc  
**Party:** Republican  
**Education:** BA degree Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

**Occupation:** 38 years Michigan businessman, food broker.

**Government-related experience:** Currently Mayor of Grand Blanc, 13 years, City Council 8 years, USMC

**Why are you running for Michigan Setate?** Simply put we keep sending the same people to Lansing and getting the same results...it's called insanity. I have been Mayor of Grand Blanc

13 years and was the only mayor in the state to cut a cities taxes in 2009 and turn our budget back to 1991 levels.

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**Name:** David B. Robertson  
**Age:** 50  
**Residence:** Grand Blanc Township  
**Party:** Republican.  
**Education:** University of Michigan-Flint, 1982, B.A. Political Science and history, Swartz Creek High School, 1978

**Occupation:** Insurance Agent, Al Bourdeau Insurance Agency, Flint, Michigan  
**Government-related experience:** Member,



Matheny

Michigan House of Representatives, 1991-92, 2003-2008. Member, Genesee County Board of Commissioners 1999-2002. Chairman, Michigan Employment Security Board of Review 1993-94

**Why are you running for the Michigan Senate?** I genuinely believe I am the best person to represent the people of the 26<sup>th</sup> District. My belief in limited government, eliminating wasteful spending, & reducing taxes makes me the best choice.

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**Name:** Jim Slezak  
**Age:** 43  
**Residence:** Davison  
**Party:** Democrat  
**Education:** B.A. Political Science Yale University 1989.

**Occupation:**  
**Why are you running for state senate?** Because we need a new generation of leaders to



Robertson



Slezak

fix Lansing, one that will create new opportunities for our workforce and a fair playing field for our next generation.

\*\*\*

**Name:** Tim Terpening  
**Age:** 53  
**Residence:** Davisburg, life long resident of Genesee or Oakland counties.

**Party:** Republican  
**Education:** Degrees in theology, christian education, psychology, business, state disaster planning occupation, pastor, teacher, health and life insurance agent government-related experience

**Occupation:** Certified by Federal Emergency Management Agency: Emergency Management, Incident command for law enforcement

**Why are you running for state senate?** A group of Christian Leaders in Oakland County and Genesee County asked me to run help change the laws which have been crippling Michigan's economy for the last eight years.

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Terpening

See Senate page 14B

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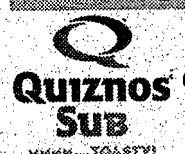
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### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at its regular meeting on July 20, 2010, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees approved a Second Reading and Adoption of a Text Amendment to Zoning Ordinance, as follows:

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE NO. 83A-10-01 TEXT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83, BEING CHAPTER 50 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CODE, FOR THE PURPOSES OF AMENDING SECTION 50-4 TO ADD A DEFINITION OF THE TERM "MOTOR VEHICLE FUELING STATION" AND TO AMEND SECTION 50-539 TO ALLOW MOTOR VEHICLE FUELING STATIONS AS A SPECIAL LAND USE IN THE C-2 PLANNED SHOPPING CENTER DISTRICT, SUBJECT TO CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

##### Section 1 of Ordinance

**Ordinance Amendment.** The Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, being Chapter 50 of the Independence Charter Township Code, is amended such that the following definition of "motor vehicle fueling station" shall be added, in alphabetical order, to the existing definitions contained Article I, "In General," Section 50-4, "Definitions":

**Motor vehicle fueling station** means a facility limited to retail sales of gasoline, motor oil, lubricants, and travel aides, and may include convenience food and beverages, but shall not include a restaurant and/or drive-through facility.

##### Section 2 of Ordinance

**Ordinance Amendment.** The Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, being Chapter 50 of the Independence Charter Township Code, is amended such that Article III, "Districts," Division 14, "C-2 Planned Shopping Center," Section 50-539, "Special Land Uses in Accordance With Section 50-848" shall read as follows:

##### Section 50-539. Special Land Uses in Accordance With Section 50-848.

The following special land uses shall be permitted in the C-2 planned shopping center district subject to the requirements and standards of section 50-848 and all other standards of this chapter:

- (1) Any permitted principal use that exceeds 75,000 square feet in gross floor area;
- (2) Drive-through restaurants;
- (3) Bar/lounge;
- (4) Hotels and motels; and
- (5) Motor vehicle fueling stations that are incidental to principal retail use located within a planned shopping center, subject to all of the following:
  - (a) The portion of the site occupied by the motor vehicle fueling station shall not exceed five percent (5%) or one (1) acre, whichever is less, of the planned shopping center site;
  - (b) A single building servicing the fuel islands that does not exceed one thousand (1,000) square feet in size shall be permitted;
  - (c) Access to the motor vehicle fueling station shall be provided solely from drives which are internal to the planned shopping center. Separate access from the motor vehicle fueling station to a public road shall be prohibited;
  - (d) Vehicular access to and circulation within the motor vehicle fueling station site shall control the flow of traffic and be arranged in a manner that will not create a hazard to motorists and pedestrians;
  - (e) Canopy and building design and materials shall be compatible with and visually complement the design of the planned shopping center. All sides of the building shall be of a consistent architectural style and constructed of similar materials;
  - (f) Exterior lighting shall comply with the standards set forth in Section 50-851(f). Canopy lighting shall be recessed;
  - (g) In addition to meeting all applicable requirements of Section 50-846, the perimeter boundary of the fueling station site shall be defined with curbing and landscaping.

##### Section 3 of Ordinance

**Severability.** If any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be declared to be unconstitutional, void, illegal or ineffective by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such section, clause or provision declared to be

unconstitutional, void or illegal shall thereby cease to be a part of this Ordinance, but the remainder of this Ordinance shall stand and be in full force and effect.

##### Section 4 of Ordinance

**Savings.** Except as expressly set forth above, the Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

##### Section 5 of Ordinance

**Effective.** This ordinance shall be effective on the date provided by applicable law following publication.

##### Section 6 of Ordinance

**Enactment.** This ordinance is declared to have been enacted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence at a meeting called and held on the 20th day of July, 2010, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
By: Shelagh VanderVeen, Clerk

Introduced: 5/18/2010  
Adopted: 7/20/2010  
Published: 5/26/2010 and 7/28/2010  
Effective: 8/4/2010

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO: PROBATE COURT 2010-330,705-DE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

##### NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Ronald G. Gretz, Date of birth: November 17, 1943  
TO ALL CREDITORS:

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:** The decedent, Ronald G. Gretz, who lived at 5041 Timber Ridge Trail, Independence, Michigan died July 4, 2010.

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

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### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

##### SYNOPSIS

#### TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE JULY 20, 2010

1. The regular meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:40 p.m., at the Independence Township Hall.
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call: Present: VanderVeen, Wallace, Carson, Lohmeier  
Absent: Wagner, Rosso, Petterson
4. The Agenda was amended to remove item number 7 and added Closed Session to review Attorney's Opinion.
5. Public Forum opened and citizens were given an opportunity to address the Board. No one addressed the Board.
6. Check Run was pulled from the Consent Agenda.
7. Approved Second Reading and Adoption of a Text Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to Permit Motor Vehicle Fueling Stations as a Special Land Use in the C-2 Planned Shopping Center District.
8. Approved Second Reading and Adoption of an Amendment to the Links of Independence PUD
9. Plants and Moran presented 2009 Audit Report
10. Mr. Bart Clark, Operations Review Task Force, gave an update of findings
11. Approved motion to extend meeting past 10:00 p.m.
12. Approved motion to reinstate Arlene Weber as Custodian for the Library, effective July 21, 2010.
13. Approved motion to award bid for reversible soccer jerseys to YYB Shirts at a price not to exceed \$9,800.00.
14. Approved motion to award bid for Recreation Guide to Print Comm at a price not to exceed \$8,159.
15. Approved payment to Springfield Township pursuant to Soft Water Lake Sewer Extension Agreement for \$65,034.50 to be paid from Sewer Fund.
16. Approved motion to enter into Closed Session to discuss attorney's opinion at 11:34 p.m.
17. Entered into open session at 12:30 a.m.
18. Approved motion determining agreement with Triumph Telecom is invalid.
19. Meeting adjourned at 12:30 a.m.

Shelagh VanderVeen  
Township Clerk  
Published: 7/28/10

## Community events?

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## PUBLIC NOTICE



Charter Township of Springfield

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING 9212 CHERRYWOOD, CLARKSTON, MI 48348

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a Public Hearing at its regular meeting Thursday, August 12, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield Township Civic Center meeting room located at 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan. The purpose of the public hearing is to provide an opportunity for the homeowner to show just cause why he/she failed to take any action with regard to the Dangerous Building Order received in January 2010 which was the result of a Dangerous Building hearing held on December 18, 2009. The Springfield Township Board will consider all written or verbal comments at this time. The hearing is open to the public to voice their views or submit written comments.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any questions may be referred to Mike Trout, Supervisor, (248-846-6502) Charter Township of Springfield, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan 48350 during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. Anyone needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk at least two (2) days prior to the meeting. (Phone number: 248-846-6510)

Laura Moreau, Clerk  
Charter Township of Springfield

Publish: July 28, 2010

## PUBLIC NOTICE



Charter Township of Springfield

##### NOTICE

#### REQUEST FOR VARIANCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a meeting on Wednesday, August 18, 2010 beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, Michigan for the following purpose:

PUBLIC COMMENT:  
APPROVAL OF MINUTES:  
OLD BUSINESS:

1. Tabled from July 21 meeting: Request by Dr. Scott VanDerveen, 7558 ME Cad Boulevard, Clarkston, MI 48348 to relocate an existing ground sign at the above address to another location on same property resulting in a zero (0) foot setback from the road right-of-way, rather than the required fifteen (15) feet per Section 16.07.3.a(5) of the Zoning Ordinance.

The property is located at 7558 ME Cad Boulevard in Springfield Township and is zoned OS-Office Services, P.I. #U 07-14-478-032.

##### NEW BUSINESS:

1. Request from Roger Heacock and Roberta MacDonald, 11415 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, 48350 for the following variance: Allow the applicant to build an addition resulting in a rear yard setback of twenty-two (22) feet rather than the thirty-five (35) feet required per Section 25 of Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26. The property that is the subject of this request is located at 11415 Big Lake Road in Springfield Township and is zoned R-2 One Family Residential, P.I. #07-28-202-064.

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

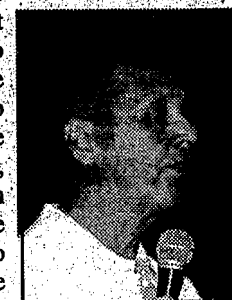
LAURA MOREAU, Clerk  
Charter Township of Springfield

Publish: July 28, 2010

## 44th District State Rep, 2-year term

### Republican Primary

**Rick Gutowski, 60**, retired from Chrysler in 2006, 15-year resident of Independence Township. His priorities include part time legislature to create urgency for the budget process, job growth, right size government, eliminate Michigan Business Tax, make Michigan a Right to Work state, reduce government transparency in tax records, Privatize services.



Gutowski

**Eileen Kowall, 58**, of White Lake, former Oakland County commissioner and incumbent state rep. Her main focus has been to get rid of unfunded mandates, fund marine safety to "get the sheriff back on the lakes," turn Michigan around with more competition and jobs without raising taxes, phase out Michigan Business Tax, consider consumptions-based tax, benchmark environmental and other regulations to surrounding states.



Kowall

## 26th District Senate

Continued from page 1B

**Name:** Paula Zelenko

**Age:** 53

**Residence:** Burton

**Party:** Democrat

**Education:** Atherton High School, Ross

Medical Education, Parker Chiropractic schools.

**Occupation:** Income tax servicing, Former medical, chiropractic offices, mortgage servicing, Delphi Automotive.

**Government-related experience:** 11 years, Burton City Council, six years State Representative.



Zelenko

**Why are you running for state senate?** I am known as a consensus builder among my peers and a constituent servant in the community; this encourages me to continue to bring experienced leadership to the table.



# Candidates for Michigan State Senate, 12th District

## John Garfield, 60 (Republican)

Rochester Hills

Education: Highland Park High 1967, Univ. of Maryland 1973 communications

Occupation: Retired U.S. Army, former Electrical Engineer/Estimator

Government related experience: Michigan Agent Orange Commission 1991-1992, Oakland County Commissioner 1993-2002, State Representative 2003-2008



1.) Best experienced, Qualified, candidate. I have more experience on all of the issues, than all other candidates combined. Twice as effective as anyone running. I was Chairman of Military, Veterans Affairs, and Homeland Security. Energy and Technology, Subcommittee Chairman of Technology. My committee wrote the Michigan Telecommunications Act of 2007.

2.) It's time to let the private sector do it. Eliminate the MBT Surcharge. Cut business taxes in half. Streamline licensing and permitting policies so projects can get underway without government red tape. Emulate the top 5 business friendly states.

\*\*\*

## Lois Golden, 59 (Republican)

Rochester Hills

Education: Community College - no degree. Technical education related architectural design and graphic arts; Later ongoing education related to public service.

Occupation: Currently self-employed; Images by Golden - Web Design and consulting.

Government-related experience: Rochester Hills City Council 1998 - 2003; 100 million+ budget; Older Persons' Commission - 1998-2003; Paint Creek Trailways Commission; Public Safety Chair; Financial Services Board; Save Open Space Founding Member (Proposed as Council Member; Served on Volunteer Committee)



1) Though I respect my fellow candidates, very few have the experience to do the job. The learning curve for newcomers is long. I have the three components of experience needed to address serious budgetary concerns - governmental administrative, legislative and economic development experience and a demonstrated commitment to my community.

2) New revenue is the key to Michigan's fiscal health, not tax increases. I will use my economic development experience to duplicate prior successes with business attraction and retention. We must utilize business incubators like Oakland University's to support the development of new technologies during this time of Michigan's transition.

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## Ted Golden, 67 (Democrat)

City of Rochester Hills

Education: Medical Degree, University of Michigan, 1968

Occupation: Dermatologist

Government-related experience: Served in U.S. Navy 1972-1974, Chief of Dermatology at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune



1.) My goals in life were to help people by being a physician and then a politician. My political goal is to alleviate government abuse of the individual. The "Golden Legal Oversight Amendment" will create an independently elected board to police the legal system instead of attorneys policing themselves.

2) Opposite of the Republican proposals, I support very strong action by the executive branches of state and local government to actively pursue and retain businesses. This is what successful states are doing. As your Senator I will initiate and support legislation that will improve Michigan's business climate.

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## Jim Marleau, 63, (Republican)

Lake Orion

Education: Certified Municipal Finance Administrator (CMFA), C.M.U.; Associates in Business Administration (ABA), University of Toledo.

Occupation: Midwest Manufacturing Representative and Small Business Owner (Retired)

Government-related experience: Orion Township Treasurer (8 years), Republican State Representative (3 terms)



1.) I am running for the Michigan Senate because 29 of the 36 members are new due to term limits. Michigan needs the kind of experience I bring. As a business owner, township treasurer, and experience in the legislature... training wheels won't be necessary.

2.) Michigan can be a TOP-TEN destination for job-providers. First, over taxation and regulation must go. The 3 largest budgets are schools, prisons, and welfare health care. Quality schools attract jobs. Prison spending should be cut-like BOUCHARD has done locally-and welfare recipients should NOT have better healthcare than working families.

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## Copper Rizzo, 25 (Republican)

Rochester Hills

Education: Graduate of Michigan State University

Occupation: Small Business Owner - The Avon Consulting Group

Government-related experience: Worked for State Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop's office.



1) To improve our business climate, reform how state government works and change the culture of Lansing where accepting a full time salary and benefits for part time work is acceptable. One of my first bills will be to dock legislative pay for missed votes.

2) Eliminate the MBT surcharge, cut the gross receipts tax in half, adopt new funding formulas that do not add to the structural budget deficit and embrace an economic development policy which focuses on supporting existing in-state businesses over attracting new business from outside the state.

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## Kim Russel, 51 (Republican)

Rochester

Education: BS Northern Michigan University

Occupation: Small Manufacturing Business Owner

Government-related experience: Rochester City Council

1.) I want to commit my energy and conservative values to help make Michigan one of the easiest states in which to do business. I want to restore and retain jobs by reducing the cost of doing business and cutting red tape. I want to bring lean government to Lansing.

2.) Create a one-stop shop for business licensing and permitting, repeal the Michigan Business Tax 22% surcharge, and make Michigan a right-to-work state. Reduce barriers, taxes, and red tape. Evaluate Michigan Economic Development Corporation, MEGA grants to see if they produce the



jobs they announce and the actual cost per job.

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## Gene Taliercio, 42 (Republican)

Rochester Hills

Education: 4 yrs

Ferris State

Occupation: Businessman/Sales/Taliercio Bros Wholesale Food Dist.

Government-related experience: NONE!! I'm a fresh face in Lansing!

Family (spouse, kids): 1 son

1.) After 20 years of successfully running my family business, I want to help bring Michigan out of the political and financial mess we are in (i.e., \$60 Billion debt). I want to bring some common sense back to Lansing.

2.) Eliminate the MBT—stop penalizing businesses for being successful. Allow businesses to expand and grow and re-hire people. I want to target 5 industries for growth: manufacturing, agriculture, tourism, energy, technology. We also need to re-educate our people with the skills to fill these new positions.

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## Cassandra Ulbrich, 35 (Democrat)

Rochester Hills

Education: AA, St. Clair County Community College; BA, University of Michigan; MA, Wayne State University; PhD candidate (ABD), Wayne State University

Occupation: Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations, Wayne State University

Government-related experience: Member of the State Board of Education

1.) I am running because I can no longer watch as leadership is replaced by partisan bickering. As a member of the State Board of Education, I am part of a bi-partisan board that puts party aside for the best interest of our state, a philosophy I will take to Lansing.

2.) We should continue supporting entrepreneurship opportunities. We have among the best higher education institutions in the country. With 15 public universities, Michigan is in a unique position to capitalize on the cutting-edge research taking place. These innovations can be commercialized into companies that will hire highly skilled workers.



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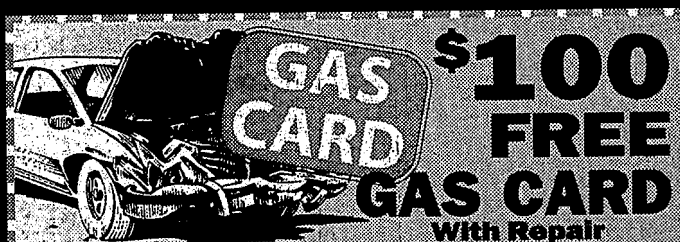
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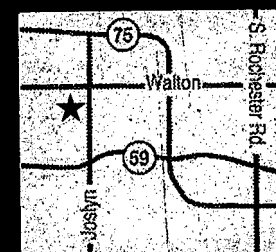
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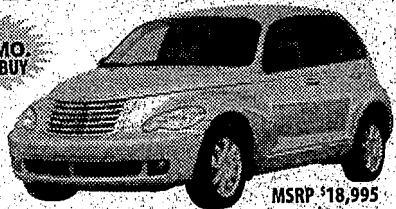


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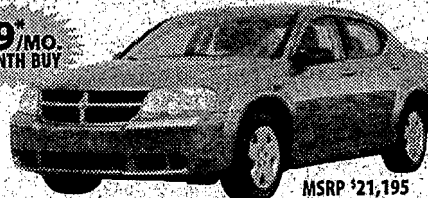
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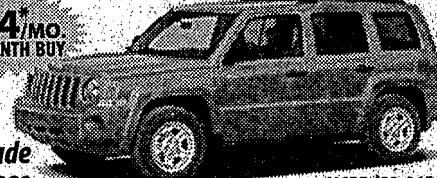
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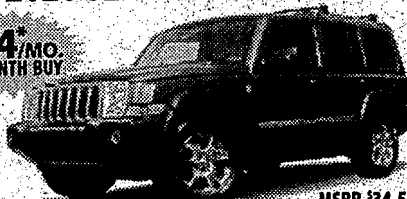
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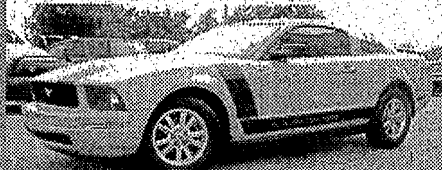
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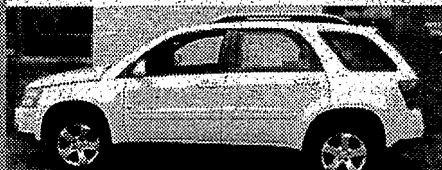
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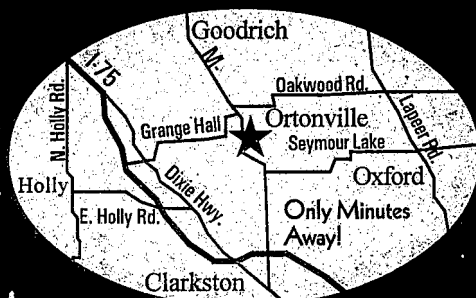
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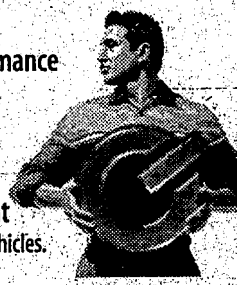
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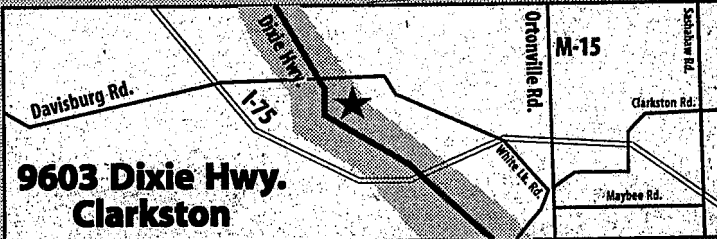
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