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Salute to vets

Brendan Berry, 5, greets U.S. Army Spec. Mason Vires of Auburn Hills at Monday's Memorial Day ceremony. Please see page 13A for more pictures. Photo by Phil Custodio

River Day birds the word

BY ELISE SHIRE

Special to the Clarkston News

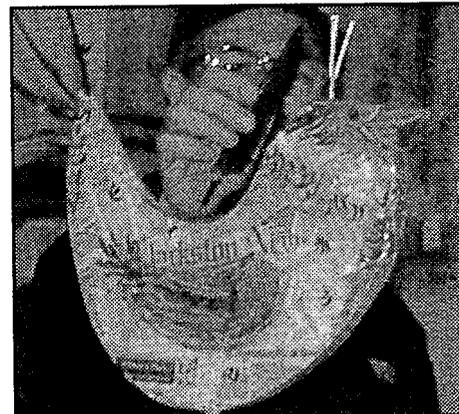
Extravagantly decorated birds are popping up throughout downtown, heralding the arrival of this year's River Day.

"There's going to be something fun for people of all ages, including viewing these birds," said Colleen Hogan-Schmidt, chairwoman of the annual event. "I think kids, teenagers, and adults will all enjoy seeing them in the different retailers and restaurants in town."

Clarkston store owners decorated the wooden birds in a multitude of colors and feathers, and will display them in storefront windows until the event, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, June 11. The birds will be part of a silent auction, organized by the Clarkston Retailers Group.

The event is both educational and fun, Hogan-Schmidt said.

"River Day has evolved into becoming a



James Brueck of Wild Ones checks out the Clarkston News' bird entry, decorated by Joy Reardon.

celebration and creating awareness of keeping our lakes and streams clean, and how to better use them for recreation," she said.

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Teacher of the Year honors

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Katherine Lamay, this year's Clarkston Teacher of the Year, joined the district after a summer helping out with SCAMP.

"I saw great things in Clarkston and wanted to be a part of them," said Lamay, Clarkston Junior High School special education teacher. "I couldn't ask for a better place to work."

The Clarkston Foundation sponsors the Teacher of the Year Celebration each year to recognize teaching excellence in the district.

Six finalists receive a basket filled with prizes at the awards breakfast, May 26 at Fountains Golf and Banquet Center, at-

tended by community leaders, school board and administration, family members of the finalist, Clarkston Foundation members, and former Teachers of the Year.



Lamay

"This is not only an incredible event, it gives us an idea of what community means," said Shawn Ryan, deputy superintendent. "Community is not your address, it's what people value. In Clarkston, we

value education, we value our children. I get the incredible sense that our kids are at the center of everything we do."

Please see Teachers on page 3A

Big Deal's photo finish

Julie Woida of Davisburg is the winner of the *Big Deal* contest for May, a Vivos Images photography package worth \$1,500.

"I think it's awesome," Woida said. "I look at it anyway and decided to enter on a whim. I'm very excited to win."

Nancy Gutelius, owner of Vivos, advertises every month in the *Big Deal*, a full-color glossy advertising magazine published with *The Clarkston News*.

"I thought it would be some great publicity and help get the name out into the Clarkston community," Gutelius said. "We're

now booking for 2012 senior picture sessions."

Woida is still thinking about how to use her prize.

"My niece and nephew had a little boy a year old, so maybe a family portrait with the three of them," she said.

For June, *Big Deal* partners with Great Lakes Independent Insurance Agency to offer a 55-inch TV and Xbox package worth \$1,800. All entries, located inside the *Big Deal* magazine, must be received by June 16. Call Laura Lucas at 248-625-3370.

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Fun, education planned at River Day

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River day, organized by the non-profit group Wild Ones, will include a variety of activities to celebrate a healthy environment.

Activities include fly fishing and kayaking demonstrations on Mill Pond, large native plant and reference book sale, and informational booths on how to keep lakes and streams from becoming polluted.

Along with these events, Boy Scout Troop 189 will clean up the Clinton River shoreline in Depot Park to help promote cleaner rivers. Peg Roth, a representative of the Clarkston Retailers Group, says she is excited about the event.

"It's overall just a great family day. It's going to involve the whole city, from Mill Pond over to Depot Park," Roth said.

The event will have something to offer everyone, Hogan-Schmidt said.

Registration will be in the Clarkston News parking lot. Guests may place their bid on the wooden birds at the event.

The last bid will be accepted at 1 p.m. Winners will be announced at the end of River Day. Silent auction funds will benefit Wild Ones North Oakland Chapter in promoting education of gardening with Michigan native plants.



Liz Andre, owner of the Parsonage, displays the bird she decorated for the event. Photo by Ellse Shire

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Admittedly the writer of this story has an inside track (his son; Dean, is our partner) but Mr. Moscovic's story illustrates perfectly my father's selfless commitment to his patients over the years. His mentor, Dr. Craven, was a true town doctor in the 30's and 40's. My father would follow him along on house calls to various ranches around Williston at all hours of the night. The impression this left on him was indelible. He still puts his patient's needs above his own, day or night, he's always there. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Moscovic for sharing a great story!

- Dr. Timothy O'Neill

In the fall of 1968 we moved from the Pittsburgh area to Clarkston. (Go Steelers!) In 1970 we had our first son, Dean, and needed to find a pediatrician; Dr. James O'Neill was recommended to us. In 1973 we had our second son, Derek, and at nine months of age he developed a serious heart condition. He was placed in the intensive care unit and we were told that for someone so tiny he might not survive through the night if his heart rate did not convert to a normal rate.

As young parents living away from both our families, we sat next to our seriously ill baby feeling terrified and helpless. On a Friday night around 9:00pm, Dr. O'Neill came to the hospital and sat with us for a few hours explaining what needed to happen in order for our infant son to survive. Such a caring man; he gave up a Friday night with his family.

Derek did survive and for many months after we would stay in close contact with Dr. O'Neill. He encouraged us to call him day or night if needed. Many, many times during the first year of our son's health crisis we had to call Dr. O'Neill during the middle of the night. He would tell us how much heart medicine to administer and then ask us to call him back to let him know how Derek was doing. Never once during this time did we feel that we were bothering him or that we were overprotective parents.

On numerous occasions, in his office, we have seen Dr. O'Neill pick babies up, kiss them and then examine them. Another memory (before Urgent Care); we had out-of-town friends visiting and their son was bitten by a dog. It was on a Sunday and we called Dr. O'Neill at home. He met us at his office immediately.

Years later our third son, Drew, was born with

cerebral palsy which affected him both physically and mentally. Dr. O'Neill (along with his staff) have been there repeatedly for him. Drew is 31 years old now and if he happens to see Dr. O'Neill he is still greeted with a kiss on the forehead.

We will always be grateful that we've had the pleasure of meeting and knowing Dr. James O'Neill. We are pleased to see our son, Dr. Dean Moscovic, working side by side with his former pediatrician.

The dedication, service, and kindness that Dr. O'Neill has provided our family and many families in the Clarkston and surrounding areas has truly been a blessing for our community. God bless you Dr. O'Neill and a huge thank you to your devoted family.

Dick and Toni Moscovic

COMMUNITY HEALTH WATCH

Right now we are seeing lots of cases of spring allergies. It is a good idea to start your allergy medication now so you can be prepared for the peak allergy season. If you need help controlling your symptoms, please see your physician as soon as possible. We are also seeing some strep throat and a few cases of hand, foot and mouth disease. Strep throat will go away in 3-7 days and antibiotics can be used to help treat symptoms and speed healing time. Hand, foot and mouth is a viral infection that will usually resolve in 7-10 days. Symptoms can be managed with over the counter medications until the virus runs its course.

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Briefly

Overlay district OK'd

Owners of 90 N. Main got the go ahead to move forward.

Voting 6-0, Clarkston City Council approved second reading of the Zoning Ordinance Overlay District Amendment, which includes the residential component.

"Hallelujah," said Bob Roth, owner of 90 N. Main. "We're happy it's passed."

Next step is file an application and submit a site plan to the City Planning Commission. Once approved by the planning commission, it will be submitted to city council for final approval.

"Hopefully we'll come up with a plan and be in shortly," Roth said.

Interim building official

While Independence Township Building Director Dave Belcher is out on a 60 day suspension, township trustees voted 4-1 for Carlisle/Wortman Associates to cover his duties.

Trustee Mark Petterson voted against the motion because he was concerned the township would lose money. Carlisle will receive 85 percent of the township's plan review fees.

He said the township typically makes \$1,500 per plan review.

"This is a very inopportune time during the height of construction season — that would be a great benefit to the tax payers," Petterson said. "Maybe we could have moved (the 60 day suspension) to a more opportune time for us the board to where we (the township) were not losing so much money."

Township Planner Dick Carlisle said in a letter to Clerk Barbara Pallotta that subcontractor SAFEbuilt will provide interim building official and inspection duties.

SAFEbuilt charges \$85 an hour. They are scheduled for three half-days a week at \$340 per half day.

Hair drive for Wigs

A whole new look hair drive is 2-6 p.m., June 10, at Avanti Salon & Spa, 7505 M.E. Cad Boulevard.

Avanti offers free haircuts and styles for hair donations to Wigs for Kids — minimum 10 inches in length, straight or curly, clean, dry, in a ponytail, not chemically treated, colored, or more than 10 percent gray. The non-profit group provides wigs and services to local children who need them due to medical conditions.

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Teachers honored for classroom work

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"Congratulations to all the finalists," said Greg Bunting, Clarkston Foundation vice president. "This is a very enthusiastic bunch, dedicated to their craft."

Teacher of the Year also earns the use of a new car for the entire year, courtesy of Suburban Ford Dealer.

"It is a coveted award, and important to acknowledge in this time of cut backs, pink slips, and hardships in education in Michigan," said Melissa Bunting, Teacher of the Year committee chair, former middle school teacher, and parent of Clarkston students.

Anyone in the community can nominate a teacher, Melissa Bunting said.

The selection committee reviews all nominee packets, which are comprehensive and supportive of the attributes of each candidate.

The foundation rotates the nominations each year between primary, specialty, and secondary educators.

This year was for specialty teachers, including Art, Music, Business, Technology, Special Education, Learning Resource, Early Childhood Special Education, Media Specialists, Health and Physical Education, and Drama.

"Anyone in the community can nominate an educator, therefore it truly is a community effort," Bunting said.

Twelve teachers were nominated this year, with six selected as finalists: Lamay; Tamera Conwell, Clarkston High School special education; Christa Fons, Renaissance High School business education; Meagan Lipke, Sashabaw Middle School art; Kimberly Prentice, Sashabaw Middle School applied technology; and Kara Yeacker, Early Childhood Center SPICE program.

Each finalist was observed in their classroom setting by the awards committee, and followed up by a personal interview with the committee panel.

"The finalist is always announced at the end as a surprise to all," Bunting said. "Magic can happen when we look to our leaders to pass on their knowledge, and enthusiasm to the students they teach, the colleagues that work along side, and the community they impact."

"It's a huge honor," said Lamay, in her sixth year of teacher, her fifth at Clarkston Junior High.

She earned her bachelor's degree in education and master's in special education and K-12 leadership at Michigan State University.

"I really enjoy it," she said. "There are new challenges every day. It's a unique field, very rewarding. I learn a lot from the kids every day — I'm so proud of them."

She plans to continue her education, working towards advanced degrees.



Christa Fons, Renaissance High School business education teacher.



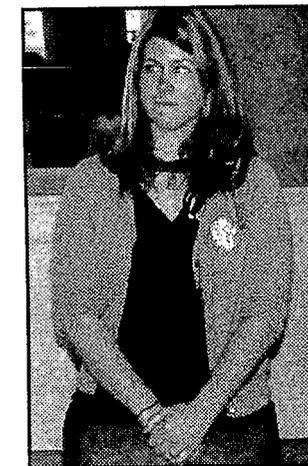
Kara Yeacker, left, with Lisa Marion, Early Childhood Center director.



Special education teacher Tamera Conwell, with Clarkston Community Schools Deputy Superintendent Shawn Ryan.



Katherine Lamay, honored by Clarkston Junior High Principal Adam Kern.



Meagan Lipke, Sashabaw Middle School art teacher.



Kimberly Prentice, with Sashabaw Middle School Principal Todd Bidlack.

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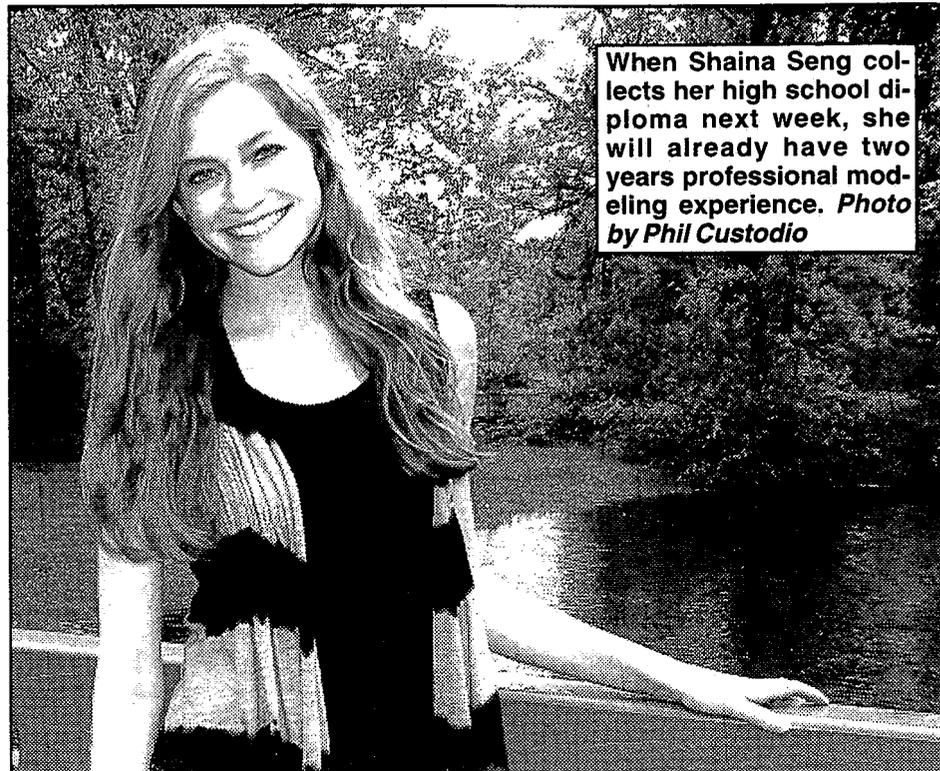
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When Shaina Seng collects her high school diploma next week, she will already have two years professional modeling experience. Photo by Phil Custodio

A model student

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

When Shaina Seng of Independence Township signed a contract with Ford Models in Chicago two years ago, her career prospects were looking up.

She had a few challenges to overcome – one was high school. She still had a couple years left to finish.

"I've been back and forth, commuting," said Seng, 17, Clarkston High School graduating senior.

With all class requirements at Clarkston High School fulfilled last March, she asked for permission to leave early, and got it.

"Find an apartment, graduate early – just make it happen," she said.

She receives lots of support from her family – her parents, Sue and John Seng, Dan, her brother, grandparents Don and Barbara Weber, and her sister, Samantha, who is also a model.

"My sister and I went to Chicago on a casting call and they were interested," Shaina said.

She had job offers from Elite and Ford modeling agencies, and went with Ford.

"They're more like a family," she said.

Modeling work includes photo shoots for print advertising and fashion shows in Chicago, New York, California, as well as Milan, Italy.

"Akira boutique in Chicago; I'm the face of that," she said.

She lives in an apartment in downtown Chicago near Michigan Avenue, the "Magnificent Mile."

"It's the life – lots of shopping," she said. "I never thought I'd move there, but I've always dreamed about it."

Her best friend Alex Sakalian is looking forward to visiting her in Chicago this summer. She and Shaina plan to attend the Lollapalooza music festival.

"At first I was like, you don't want to miss high school, but she's way more lucky in Chicago," Sakalian said. "She's not missing anything here. The last trimester is boring."

Shaina plans to attend the graduation ceremony, June 6 at DTE Music Auditorium. She won't be able to attend

prom, though.

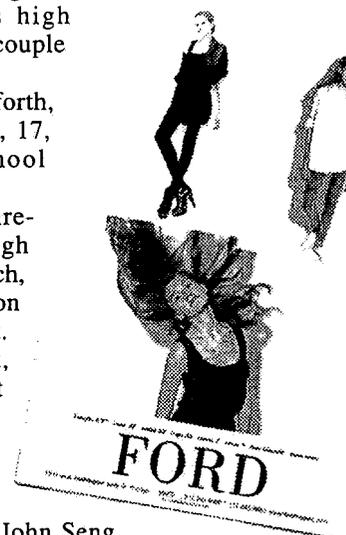
"I have a runway show," she said.

She works every day, going to casting calls and modeling assignments with Ford, and as a stylist at All Saints, a London based retailer opening in June.

"I had a photo shoot yesterday in Prada, Gucci – I'm in dreamland," she said.

She plans to take a year off from school to work and travel, then study something in fashion.

"I'll see where it goes," she said.



Clarkston grad graduates from Marine Boot Camp

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

U.S. Marine Pvt. Nickolas Johnson celebrated his graduation from Boot Camp last month with a sizable contingent of family from Clarkston.

Assigned to Marine Echo Company Second Recruit Training Battalion Platoon 2034 at Parris Island, Johnson graduated May 6. His father Brent Johnson, grandparents Douglas and Brenda Alexander and Ed and Gloria Johnson, his mother Pamela Rensch and her husband Tom Rensch, his sister, Samantha Johnson, and brother Tyler Rensch attended.

Nickolas is the Alexanders' third grandson in the military, joining U.S. Air Force Airman First Class Alexander Navarre and Airman First Class Michael Navarre.

"I'm just as proud of Nick as I am of the other two – they chose to serve their country," Brenda said. "The minute I laid my eyes on him, he was standing up straighter, opening doors – he showed lot of maturity."

After graduation, Nickolas was granted a 10-day leave and came home to Clarkston. On May 16, he left for Camp Lejeune in North Carolina for 29 days of Marine Combat Training. Upon completion, he will be stationed to Pensacola Naval Air Base for one year for Technical School, studying Aviation Mechanics.

Alexander Navarre is stationed at McCloud Air Force base in Tacoma, Wash. Serving his apprenticeship on the flight line, he is hoping to be deployed overseas.

Michael Navarre completed technical school at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas. He graduated as the Top Honor Student in intel analyst school.

After coming home for leave, he will be assigned to Beale Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif. After serving six months active duty, he will be eligible to apply and enter Officer Candidate School.

Lance Corporal Brent Cox, also a

Clarkston High School graduate and Nickolas's sister Samantha's boyfriend, enlisted in the Marines in April 2008 and is stationed at Camp Pendleton in San Diego, Calif.



Brent Cox

He is up for promotion to corporal, and is scheduled to be deployed to Afghanistan in November.

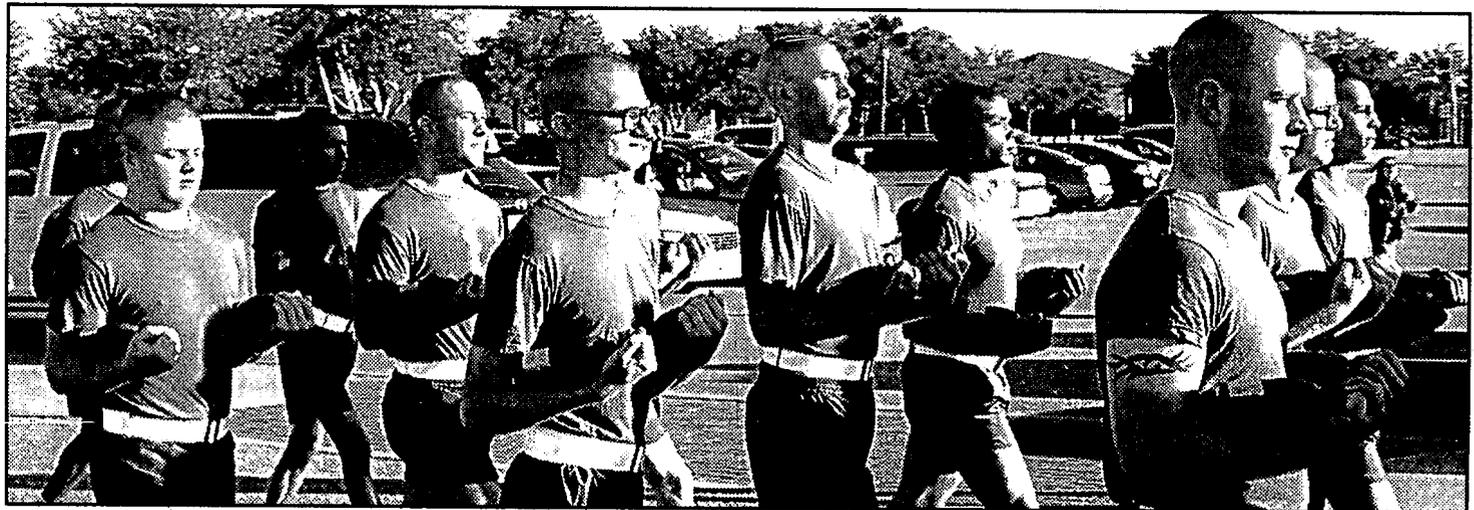
While he is deployed, his duties will include convoys looking for the Taliban, training Afghan soldiers on weapons, and driving Humvees, MATV, and

LATV. He will be with the First Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion.

"If you have the opportunity to meet a military person, please take a few minutes and thank them for serving our country," Brenda said. "This is dedicated to our military who are protecting you, your family and our beloved country the United States of America and also those who have given their lives in the service of their country. Our heartfelt gratitude to those brave men and women."



Marine Pvt. Nickolas Johnson, with his mother Pamela Rensch, left, Samantha Johnson, his sister, and his brother, Tyler Rensch.



Nickolas Johnson, behind the Marine with the glasses, goes on his graduation day run. Photos provided



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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

Civil War

Good turnout at the American Legion Post 63's Memorial Day ceremony at Lakeview Cemetery – it was nice and sunny for a change.

Excellent work by organizers and participants. I liked the flyover by two A-10 jet fighters. I suppose they had a route, to "hit" as many Memorial Day ceremonies as possible. They probably planned it like a combat mission.

Veterans and their families and friends appreciate local ceremonies. It's a time to remember those who gave their lives for America, and also those who didn't.

Serving in the armed forces is a sacrifice, in war and peace.

I served seven months in Saudi Arabia and Iraq in 1990-1991. The First Gulf War was short, just about four days. The four months of nothing leading up to it were a bit tedious, though, as were the three months of nothing after it.

My nephew spent seven months in Iraq in 2009. Those seven months seemed to go much faster.

Nice to see some history on the History Channel.

It's Civil War Week on the History Channel. All of it's "history" programs have a Civil War theme – Pawn Stars are haggling over Civil War relics, American Pickers are digging through collectors' piles of Civil War stuff. I suppose the Ice Road Truckers will be hauling some stuff through Dixieland, or something.

Speaking of the Civil War, how about the Independence Township Board?

The latest flap is about a reference to Supervisor Dave Wagner in last week's "Building director suspended 60 days..." story, talking to the labor attorney about a bonus given to the building director.

According to the supervisor, the attorney said there was no obligation for the building director to pay the money back, and doing so would admit guilt. Trustees said the attorney denied saying such a thing. Lots of disappointment going around, in the supervisor for saying it and the *Clarkston News* for printing it.

Looking at the attorney's email, it's not clear to me what he said – it's one of those, I-didn't-say-it-but-if-I-did-I-meant-something-else kind of thing. And he had no comment when we finally did give him a call, so no help there.



Letters to the editor..

Insulted by township

Dear Editor,

It was with astonishment that I learned of the latest Township Board insult to its employees and the community ("Benefit cuts OK'd," March 23).

When the Township Board set the policy that elected officials of the township would receive Blue Cross coverage for themselves and their families after eight years of service, it was based on full discussion, debate, and sound reasoning.

One rationale was that an elected official, all of whom are and were full time employees, had to give up other careers to undertake service to the community.

The benefit was to entice the kind of talented people necessary to handle the complex issues the township daily faces.

When the Township Board adopted this policy, it was with qualifications – a contract. To continue to have Blue Cross coverage at no cost, the retiree was required to enroll in Medicare parts A and B as soon as it was available.

I completed my part of that contract. In fairness, if that matters to anyone on this current Board of Trustees, once that contract was complete, it was the duty of the township to honor it.

I understand some trustees have opined the board is within its legal rights to do anything it pleases to its retirees. If true, basic fairness dictates this board should not overturn benefits already in effect.

I understand the township may save \$75,000 per year by costing its retirees \$150,000 plus per year. If you want to save money, I suggest you stop paying the four trustees a combined total of over \$20,000 for a part time position. Eliminate your human resources director and let the township supervisor handle those functions, as all supervisors have done in the past. These two actions would save the township at least \$125,000.

I implore this board to honor the commitment it made to its retirees and maintain the benefit promised.

*Dale and Deborah Stuart
Independence Township*

Thanks for 4-H help

Dear Editor,

Thank you so very much to the Oakland County 4-H Youth Leadership Institute for providing spring clean up on Saturday, May 21 to several seniors in our community.

It was very much appreciated by all the seniors you helped. Thanks again for your willingness to serve.

*Theresa Gordon, Senior Services
Independence Township senior center*

Tips for township board

Dear Editor,

Another fine mess, Mr. Wagner ("Township threatens court action to recover bonus," May 11).

When are you going to step up and come to the people and tell us the truth about your actions over the last years? Do you not think, since we elected you and pay your salary, that you owe us an explanation regarding this incident and the many other incidents where you seem to think you not only have the right to side step the Township Board but the citizenry, as well.

Not showing up to board meeting is cowardly and unprofessional. I do hope you are ready to retire. You and your cronies have made a mockery of the good citizens of this township.

Mr. Mark Petterson, why are you never ready to truly discuss any issue without great anger and drama. Just because you were a marine and your step-father is well known to the township does not show us that you are well prepared on budgets, rules and regs. You seem to think you are being picked on because you don't understand what's going on.

I would suggest you spend some honest time learning what you need to know and laying off the politics for a while. It has not served you well, being so close to our supervisor. It portends of the same underhandedness being displayed by him.

Elections are next year. Let us make a few changes here.

*Sharon Little
Independence Township*

Thanks for help at Coats

Dear Editor,

Recently my family has lost an outstanding man, my father. He was a terrific man that would truly take the shirt off his back for you as it's said.

However, my reason for writing is to express our gratitude to the folks at the Coats Funeral Home. Throughout the years Bob Wilk and his staff at Sherman Wilks Funeral Home have always been great, but with the recent change I was unsure.

From the first phone call to the follow up afterwards Roy, Cara, and the rest of the family at Coats were very warm, understanding, thoughtful, and caring. Most of all caring. It's never easy to lose a loved one, but the the sincerity and empathy recieved from the Coats staff helped make the burden that much easier.

Thank you so very much,
The Family of Bob Love

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A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 1996

"VICA--the tie that binds tech. students" Students at the Oakland Technical Center Northwest were brought together by a club called Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Students competed with their own peer group in a competition held by the VICA. Students in the advertising design program took the first four places in the regional competition in their field.

"Humphreys-Bondy wed in Orion" Robert John and Michele Ann (Humphreys) Bond were married Oct. 14, 1995 at Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church in Orion. The ceremony was officiated by Father Joseph Dailey. A reception for 280 friends and relatives followed at Deer Lake Racquet and Country Club in Clarkston.

"Algur is first tennis finalist in 30 years" Junior at Clarkston High School, Mike Algur, became the first Clarkston boys player to qualify for the state finals in 30 years. He had played #1 singles at Clarkston since he was a freshman and had always dreamed of qualifying for states.

25 years ago - 1986

"New-fangled prize" Semi-retired priest of Columbiere Center, Andrew Yatsco, won a Gravitar Video game in a raffle at Cherry Hill Lanes. Yatsco and his fellow Jesuits from Columbiere spent time every day at the bowling alley.

"Fire roars through town trash pile" A fire of unknown origin burned a major portion of the trash pile created during Independence Township's Spring Cleanup. The fire on Flemings Lake Road was reported on Memorial Day by George Anderson, the director of the department of public works.

50 years ago - 1961

"Marian Lessard to sing in MSUO concert" The Michigan State University Oakland Chorus and the University of Michigan Collegium Musicum performed at MSUO. Featured singers were Marian Lessard of Clarkston, Nancy Kelly, Alice Stentz, Kyle Wilson, and Fred Burnett.

"High School Selects Honor Students" Clarkston High School selected honor students. Honor students included Mary Upward, Mary Robbins, Judy Booth, Rosalie Lippert, Joan Bailey, Nancy Walker, and Earl Pearson.

"Births Announced" Lori Ann was born to the Floyd Sommers family. She was born at Pontiac General Hospital on May 21st, weighing 6 lbs. and 3 ozs.

Is there an epidemic among our skunks?

Oh, for about the past six years or so, I have claimed fame for my knowledge of spring's arrival.

Prognosticating ground hogs are not my thing. And, contrary to the customary, or traditional harbinger of spring in these parts -- the sightings of the first robins -- I deduced from observation, that the real true note of spring is the arrival of dead skunks on the road.

Now, they just don't appear dead on the road, they awaken from their dens and start foraging for food and mates, and as they cross the local roads, blammo! They get hit. And, they smell, boy do they smell.

This year, coincidentally or not, I have not smelled, nor seen a dead skunk along or in the roadways -- and spring was messed up. It warmed up, but not really until this week. Are the two phenomenons related?

Long ago I remembered hearing about a rabbit epidemic, then die-off in Australia. More recently (January of this year) I recall hearing of bird and fish die-offs. Remember these

headlines?

Thousands of dead birds and fish in Arkansas leave many scratching heads or

Mystery bird die-off in Sonoma County or

Paranoia or cover-up in Arkansas bird and fish die-off?

or

Now it's dead doves falling from sky in Italy

or my favorite,

'Aflockalypse' now: Mass bird & fish die-off leaves science baffled

At least I saw no headlines proclaiming that UFOs and aliens from space are causing the die-offs. We got that going for us.

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Still more recently, I heard about mass bat deaths in Michigan. So I conversed with local bat authority Dave Kugler of Critter Catchers of the white-nose fungus that is predicted to decimate the cave-dwelling bats of Northern Michigan. (Dave said the fungus problem most likely will not effect the bats who like to live in attics and bell towers. The fungus, says he, breeds in damp places like caves. Most attics are

dry and hot. So we will continue to see bats in these parts.)

Ever trying to connect dots that may or may not be connectable, I wondered if there was something amiss with skunks. I know nobody cares about skunks, so it is probably not something folks would notice off hand. But I did and so I went to the internet and googled "skunk die-off" to see if anybody else noticed anything.

Here's the only thing I found (of course I didn't dig too deeply):

Skunk deaths probed

April 2, 2008, from the University of California

Since mid-February some 60 skunks, a fox and a raccoon have been found dead around Redding, Calif. UC Davis veterinarian Janet Foley of the Center for Vectorborne Diseases has been studying samples from the animals to find out what might be causing the die-off.

Rabies and distemper have been ruled out, she says. The researchers are now looking for other possible causes.

"It's important to identify what is causing this unusual die-off because

the skunk can be a sentinel species that often alerts us to environmental health problems," Foley said.

Members of the public should not touch sick or dead animals, but instead contact their local county health department, Foley said.

* * *

Interesting. Of course, there were no further comments on that posting from 2008. So, I did the next best thing, I posted the first four paragraphs of this column in the "comments" section under that article.

Has anybody else noticed this? I drive all over the area -- from Goodrich through Ortonville, to Clarkston over to Lake Orion, up to Oxford and back to Goodrich almost daily and I have not noticed or smelled a skunk.

I usually see their little holes in my lawn from where they dig up grubs. No holes. I know I have grubs, because I see all the weaselly little tunnels from the blasted moles as they hunt grub.

But no skunks.

Let me know, e-mail me your observations and pithy comments to Don@ShermanPublications.org.

**Don't
Rush Me**



A column by
Don Rush

Toads and I are a lot alike: we jump a lot

- The worst idea ever for financing education is gambling. But since Lansing's brightest have adopted it, isn't it reasonable to put it in the required curriculum with math, science and English? Then use the acronym GEMS (Gambling, English, Math, Science.)

- I bought myself a lift chair. Now my television watching requires me to have a tv clicker, chair control and phone. But my coordination is such that when the phone rings, I either lift myself or change channels.

- Everybody knows we can age, but not mature. Granddaughter Karen turned 23 recently, lives in Colorado, climbs walls, teaches skiing, helps people select decorating tile and has taken up long-boarding. Apparently she needs more activity in her life. Her new beverage is vodka and the energy drink, Red Bull.

- What did baseball players do to stall between pitches before velcro? Now, before they step into the box and after each pitch, they adjust the tightness of their gloves. Ah, for the good old gloveless days, when scratching and spitting filled voids.

- The do-gooders, world savers and greenies have achieved one of their goals in baseball: Seldom are players seen with cuds of tobacco in their jaw or bunches

of snuff between their lower lip and gum. Of course, this "improvement" hasn't upped batting averages or given us more 20-game winners. So, what's the gain?

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**Jim's
Jottings**



a column by
Jim Sherman

Now for some more serious stuff. When Jehovah's Witnesses come to your door, usually Saturdays, what do they really want?

Converts? Biblical enlightenment? Money? All the above?

Recently the knock came as I was about to eat. They said they just wanted to talk to me about Timothy, Chapter 3: 1-3. I offered no money, they showed no *Watchtower*.

Shortly after WWI, my dad took to the Jehovah's Witness faith. I have his Bible. I looked up Timothy. Dad had marked off the Chapter and verses in ink.

The chapter title is, "Impending Evil times." I'll only quote a little: "Men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, traitors, without natural af-

fection, etc."

That gave me several sleepless hours that night. Why did these Witnesses point this out to me? Do they read my *Jottings* and find these faults in my writing?

More thinking. If it's in the Bible, that means it was written many years ago, and maybe applied to various times since. That's gotta be it. Don't take it personally, Jim. Couldn't we relate these conclusions to every generation; the Hippies, the post-Korean War demonstrators, other civil unrests?

Then I thought of the growing free-living days after WWI and the pre-economic collapse years in the 1930s.

Which brought to me this thought: Were the Witnesses pointing out Timothy Chapter 3: 1-3 during the Depression as they toured neighborhoods?

Let's don't stay negative, Jim. I've been told numerous times the Bible is all inclusive, has something for everybody and every situation.

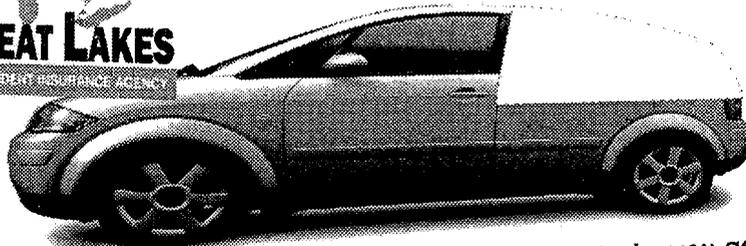
It's often been said we grow closer to God and the Bible as we mature in our Golden Years. It's true with me. Right now I'm often repeating the words of the song "Amazing Grace" and the 23rd Psalm.

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Caught with marijuana

A deputy checked on a suspicious vehicle parked in the 6000 block of Belmont Court, 12:30 p.m., May 10. No one was found in the car, but it smelled of marijuana and marijuana residue was found in the cup holder. While being towed, a 17-year-old Independence Township boy came out of a house to ask what they were doing with his car. Asked about the marijuana, he said he smoked it about half an hour before. He was turned over to his mother.

Too young to smoke

A deputy on patrol noticed a vehicle parked in an undeveloped neighborhood, Cliff View Court and Coulter Lake Boulevard, 3:36 p.m., May 13. In the vehicle were two Independence Township teenage boys, one 17 years old and the other, 16. They smelled of marijuana, which they said they smoked at Clarkston High School. Marijuana and two pipes were found in the car, which was impounded. They were turned over to their parents and referred to youth assistance.

Just checking

A private investigator hired to watch a business in the 7000 block of Ortonville Road detained for police two people he found suspicious, 1:55 a.m., May 18. He was told by the building owner no one would be in the building that night. The two individuals were found to be janitorial employees and released.

Public Safety

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

Identity theft

An Independence Township resident noticed an unauthorized debit charge of about \$700 through a retail website, May 18. He cancelled the credit card.

Teen trouble

Deputies were called to a house party with underage drinking when a 15-year-old girl started convulsing, 1:10 a.m., May 15, in the 5000 block of Rockaway Lane. One of the attendees called her mother to the house, and she called 911. Independence Township firefighters treated the girl and took her to St. Joe's. The homeowner was cited for open house party.

Thieves caught

A 29-year-old Waterford Township man and 24-year-old White Lake Township woman were arrested and jailed for breaking into a vehicle and stealing a GPS, 4:06 a.m., May 19. Springfield Township deputies were responding to a call of a suspicious vehicle in the 9000 block of Andersonville Road when they saw the suspects walking towards them, throwing a set of bolt cutters away.

Ooh, clever

A convenience store employee noticed a customer talk loudly on a cell phone about how she couldn't return another phone she was carrying without a receipt, 1:10 p.m., May 20. The customer, described as a white woman, possibly Hispanic, about 5'0"-5'6", 150-160 pounds, black collar length hair, about 50 years old, set off the store alarm and the employee realized she was stealing the phone. She left in a white SUV with gold trim.

Not shopping in Nairobi

An Independence Township couple got a call from their credit union, May 20, asking about a \$450 charge to a company in Nairobi, Kenya. It was fraudulent, along with two previously rejected charges of \$1,800 and \$1,600. They cancelled the account.

Driving drunk into tree

A 32-year-old Ortonville man was driving home after a night of drinking when he drove into a tree, 3:47 a.m., May 22, at Ramsey and Sashabaw roads. Smelling of booze and with a case of beer with him in the car, he had blood drawn for testing as he was treated.

Theft from unlocked SUV

A laptop was taken from an unlocked SUV in the 6000 block of Transparent Avenue, May 23.

Man with a knife

Deputies set up a perimeter at Clintonville Pines Drive, and Clintonville and Mann roads, 5:27 p.m., May 23, looking for a man with a knife. The 33-year-old Independence Township man had been involved in a domestic violence incident with his father, and left after his father called some friends for help. The son was located without incident and perimeter cancelled.

School zone speeder

A 44-year-old Independence Township woman was stopped for driving 47 mph in a 25 mph school zone, 8:05 a.m., May 24, on Maybee Road. She was arrested on a misdemeanor traffic warrant out of 52-2 District Court.

Throwing bricks

Someone threw a brick through a camper's door window in the 4000 block of White Lake Road, May 26.

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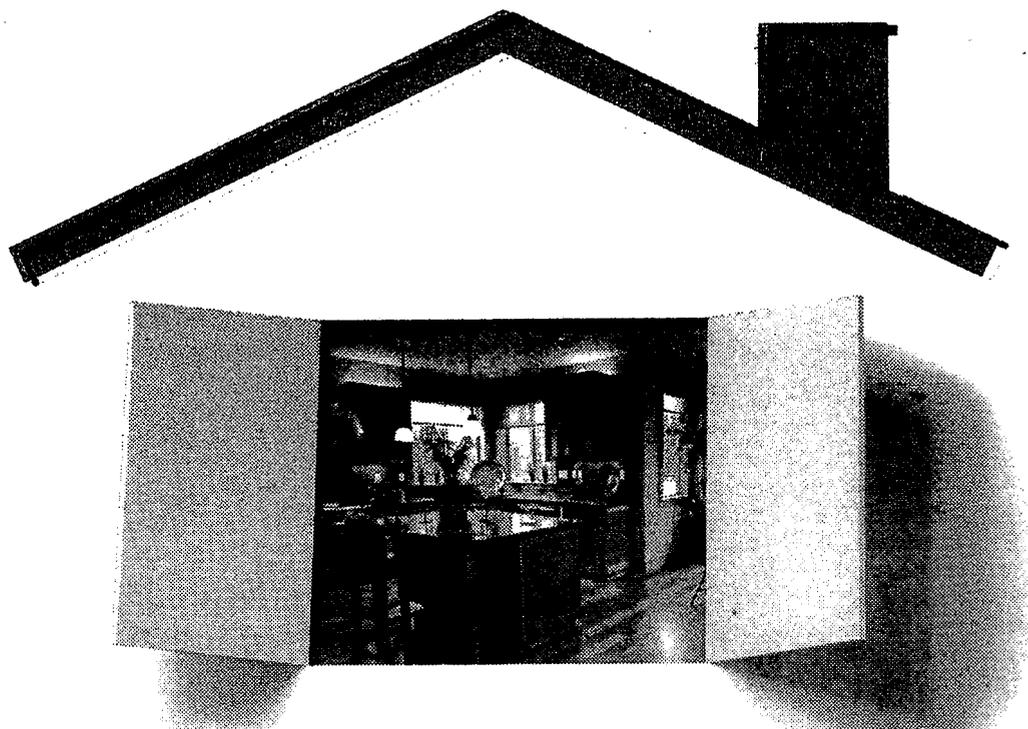
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The celebration will offer musical entertainment by "The Locals," and food and family activities, and barbeque provided by the Union Woodshop.

National Cancer Survivor's Day takes place worldwide on June 5, with hundreds of communities hosting events to celebrate life and demonstrate that life after a cancer diagnosis can be meaningful and productive.

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Love of nature inspires artist to write children's books

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

At the age of 12 Mary Siefka Douglas fell in love with painting, drawing, and photography.

"I loved to paint portraits of people and watercolor landscapes," she said. "If I don't have a camera or paintbrush in my hand several times a week, I'm just lost."

About 10 years ago she expanded her artistic ability and wrote her first children's book. She set it aside and forgot about it. When she moved to Independence Township three years ago with her husband Ken, she started going through some old paperwork and came across the writing and decided it was time to finish it.

"I got out the watercolor paper and started drawing and went from there," she said. "It probably took me six months to finish the illustrations."

The book was titled "This Tree So High." She said she was inspired by a tree in her yard when she lived up north that always had creatures hiding and living in it.

"I had the thought 'maybe a curious child would wonder what's living in that tree,' she said. "I spent a couple hours starting from the base of the tree and working your way through the tall grass and to the branches."

Her 7-year-old and 3-year-old grandsons gave inspiration as well.

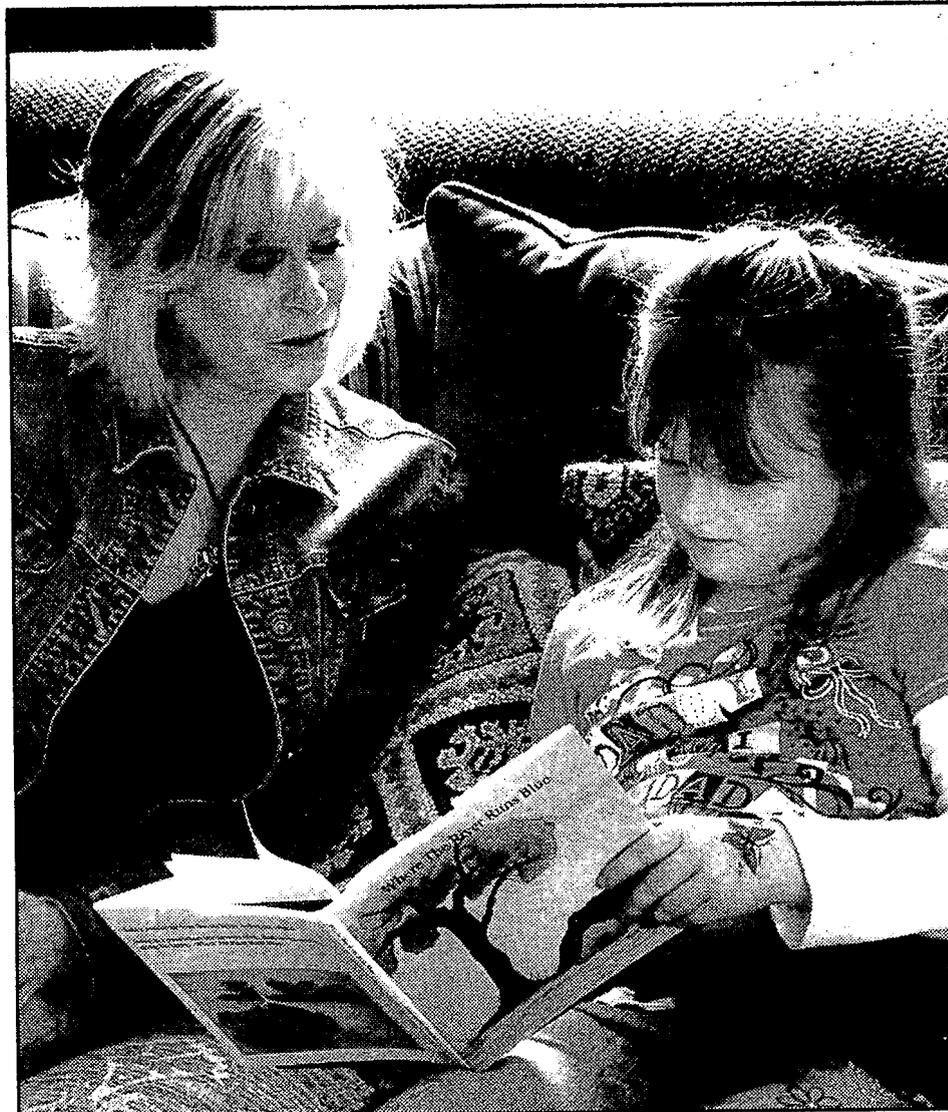
"Being little guys, they're really curious and want to be outside and climb trees," she said.

It wasn't long after Douglas was traveling up north when I-75 crossed a river and she felt inspiration for a second book "Where The River Runs Blue."

"It's just this tiny river winding back into the trees and it came to me. I pulled out a piece of paper from my purse and started writing really fast, so I had it all written by the time I got to the lake," she said. "Then I started drawing the illustrations from there."

Douglas currently has plans for a third book called "Geez, Mom It's Just A Mouse."

"Living in a farm house every once in



Author Mary Siefka Douglas, left, listens to Brianna Gordon read 'This Tree So High.' Photo by Trevor Keiser

awhile you'd get a mouse in the house," Douglas said with a laugh. "I'd be the one on top of the counter screaming like this mouse is 10 feet tall."

Douglas said her books are geared towards young children, preschool to first

grade.

"I love children, they're so innocent and they're like little sponges, they absorb everything. You want them to have good information, good life experiences, not lose their innocence too soon and not grow up

too fast," she said. "Keep them happy and free for as long as you can."

Along with that she believes children and adults alike spend too much time indoors and need to get outside and explore the natural beauty that surrounds them. Douglas said that's where her photography comes in.

"Just trucking around in the woods and just finding those simple pleasures out there you would normally miss if you spent a long time inside," she said.

When it comes to taking photos of people, Douglas said she doesn't like having people sit and pose, she rather follow them around and photograph them doing what they do.

Her photos can be purchased at A New Leaf Flower Shop off Clarkston Road.

She also enjoys doing murals in children's bedrooms.

"That's fun," she said. "I don't really like doing the Spiderman and some of those things, I like different things like trees and little animals."

Douglas was born and raised in Gratiot. She has three children from a previous marriage, Eric, 28, Casey, 25, and Spenser, 23. She also has two step children, Julia, 18, and Jacob, 16. Being the nature lover that she is, Douglas loves going up north to spend time at their cabin as well as gardening.

"If it has roots on it, I want to grow it," she said. "I love to grow plants, vegetables and flowers."

Douglas said her hope is that her art work would impact at least one person.

"I think if one photo makes a difference to one person or if one of my books are remembered by a child 20 years later and they say 'oh that was my favorite book,' I've met my goal in life."

To order the books, visit www.blurb.com and type Mary Siefka Douglas in the search box.

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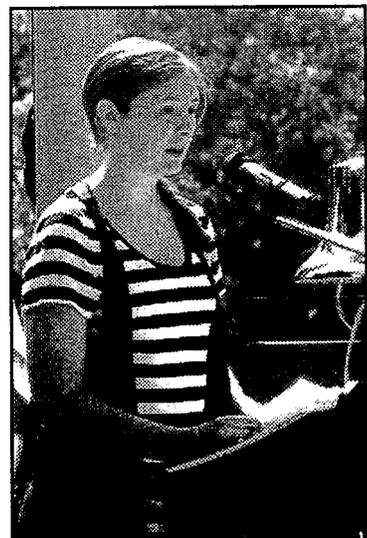
American Legion Post 63 Honor Guard fires a salute.



Kristina Austin Scarcelli sings the National Anthem as the flag is raised.



Clarkston Choral Group members Robert Jones, Charles Robinson, Bob Grimes, Fred Irish, Mel Vaara, Bob Walters, Mike Peterson, Mike Peterson Sr., Bill McGuire, Dean Nelson, Dick Lundgren, John Bullen, Tom Woodworth, Phil Russell, Joe Krisbaum, and Scott Thams sing America the Beautiful.



Meredith Turner, Clarkston Junior High student, recites the Gettysburg Address.



Mourners Jennifer Osborn, Kristina Ross, McKenzie Ross, Diane Clark, and Dawn Bastian reenact the beginnings of Memorial Day.



Midshipman Eric Nordquist watches the parade in full uniform.

Remembering vets' sacrifices

Hundreds of residents gathered at Riverview Cemetery to remember and honor veterans at the Memorial Day Service, presented by American Legion Campbell-Richmond Post 63.

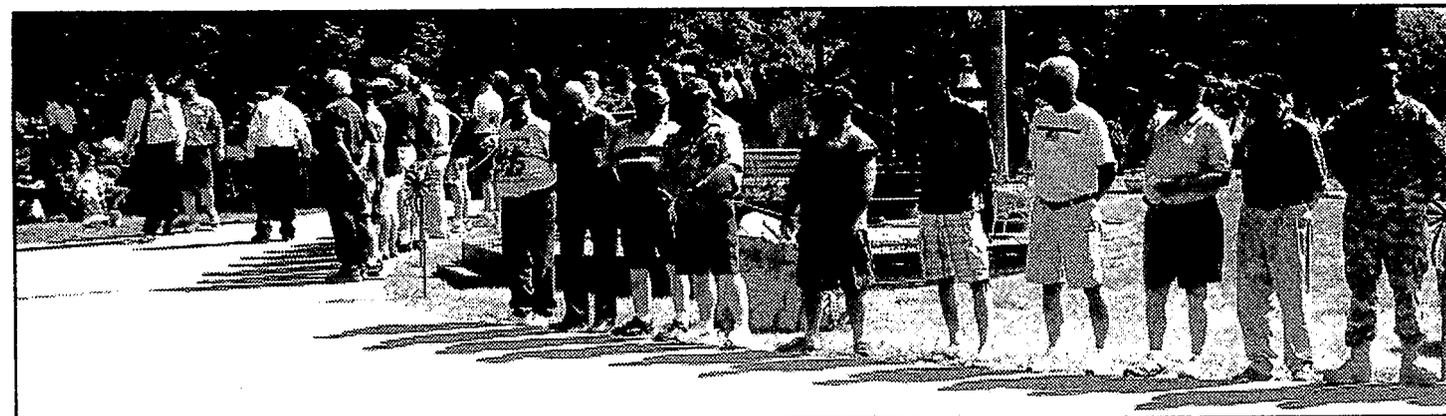
Midshipman Eric Nordquist, home following completion of his first year at the U.S. Naval Academy, and U.S. Army Spec. Mason Vires of Auburn Hills attended the service in uniform.

"I live here, I feel Memorial Day is for honoring those who served before," said Nordquist, a Clarkston High School graduate.

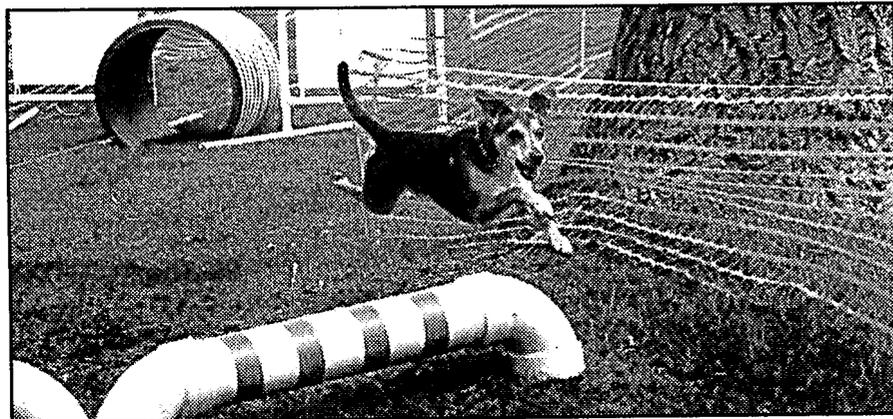
"I'm here for this event. I thought I'd come out and participate," Vires said.

"I think this is wonderful, a great tribute," said Kim Berry of Clarkston, watching the ceremony with her son, Brendon. "I'm pleased with how many people showed up."

Kristina Austin Scarcelli, singer, songwriter, 2006 Mrs. Michigan, and a descendant of two Union Civil War soldiers, performed at the service.



American Legion, Sons of American Legion and Auxiliary honor dozens of veterans at the service.



A dog tests his skills in the Doggie Dash De Lure. Photo provided

Tails Wag at Independence Oaks

The sun smiled on man's best friend, May 22, at the 18th annual Tail-Wagger Two-Step Walk hosted by the Michigan Animal Rescue League of Pontiac.

"We've had some really bad luck with weather the past few years, but our fortunes have turned and we are ecstatic about today," said director Kayla Allen at the Independence Oaks County Park event.

Allen, who has been with the organization for 30 years, said the purpose of the event was to make people aware of the Michigan Animal Rescue League and

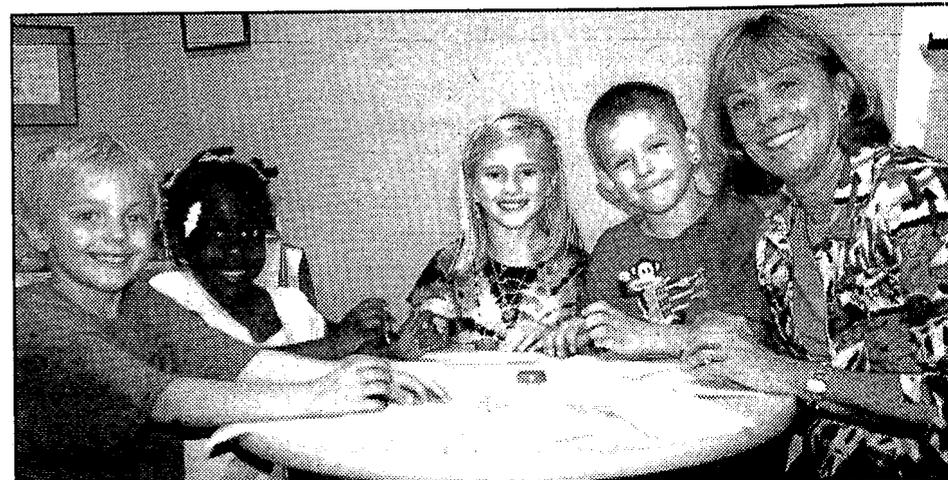
to raise funds for the 130 cats and dogs we have housed at the shelter.

"It's an event for people to experience a fun day and come out with their pets to enjoy themselves," she said.

Among one of the events was the Doggie Dash De Lure, put on by Jeff and Sue Kotlarek from Romulus.

"It's a closed in lure course that any dog who likes to chase a bird or squirrel can go crazy through," Jeff said. "Dogs like to run and chase but usually are not allowed to, here we let them run."

- Trevor Turner



From left, first-graders Jacob Adams, Jermecca Herring, Vanessa Chapin, Adam Ehremerger and Springfield Plains Elementary Principal KC Leh work on a stamp project. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Leh retiring, but not done yet

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A job perk for Springfield Plains Elementary principal KC Leh is walking down the Kindergarten hallway and visiting a classroom on a bad day.

The instant reaction from the students and the hugs makes the day into a better one.

"They love you unconditionally," said Leh who retires this year after working in education for 36 years. "They don't care. Their teacher will be teaching and they will look over and scream excitedly 'Mrs. Leh is here!' like you are a superstar. They will wrap their arms around you and give you a hug."

Leh still has mixed emotions about retiring but is looking forward to spending time with her husband and the rest of her family.

"My husband retired last year," she added saying a plus to retiring now is they still have good health and have the ability to do things.

One of their plans includes going up north to their cottage and enjoying being outside biking, kayaking and more.

"We love to travel," she said. "I anticipate we will do more of that and in the fall this time. I am going to walk across the Mackinaw Bridge late on Labor Day because I can."

Another destination on their list is going to Greece.

Though excited for the fall she knows it will be hard not to get reved up about the new school year, see returning faces or get to know new students

"I enjoy the staff. I love the kids," she said. "They make my day."

She will also miss the fun things the students say like a first grader coming up to her in the hallway and sharing his mom explained Leh's retirement as a permanent vacation or the Kindergartener who added Leh was expiring soon.

"That is my new motto - I have no expiration date," Leh smiled. "I can do stuff as long as I want. But it's that - what comes out of the mouths of babes. You have to sit back and listen to the kids and enjoy them. You have to

have a sense of humor. You have to laugh a lot."

Leh plans to still be in education and become a mentor to new principals in Oakland County.

"I don't see myself being done," she said. "I will be involved with principals, teachers and kids in a different capacity than I am doing now which is kind of exciting. It is something new."

Leh began her education career as a teacher and knew as a child she wanted to be in the profession.

After 17 years her career path changed when she thought about being a principal and went back to school for her masters in Guidance and Counseling. A twist of fate in Linden School District led her to be interim principal.

"What a wonderful way to practice," she said. "How often do you get to do something for five months to see if you want to do it."

She remained principal and went back to school for Masters in Leadership and the certificates she needed.

Leh came to Clarkston when she decided to change districts after five years. She began at Pine Knob Elementary and was there for 10 years. The district asked her to move to Springfield Plains after Dr. Sharon Devereaux, the school's first principal passed away suddenly four years ago.

"When I think about the quote 'it takes a village to raise a child' it goes for the school district as well," she said. "The hardest job anyone could have is a parent first. Just when you think you have something figured out something happens. Clarkston is very fortunate with the caliber of teachers they have in the district."

"Through the next few years and the budget turmoil of the state the parents and teachers still need to collaborate and work together. Bottom line, you want your child to have a great year in first grade either there are three more students in the classroom or not. They are the future. They will be keeping us going when we are old."

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Goodbye Cardinals

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Sophomore Preston Haven found himself surrounded by his teammates on Thursday after scoring a goal.

Beginning the fourth quarter against Davison Haven rushed towards the Cardinals' net and scored - his first goal for the Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse team.

"It was awesome," he said smiling after the game. "I will always remember it."

Haven and his teammates will also remember beating Davison in MHSAA Regional playoff game, 15-1.

"It was a good win," said Haven. "It started Clarkston in the playoffs. We hope to perceive more wins and be strong in the playoffs."

Brian Kaminskas, head coach, also agreed it was a good win.

"We had a bye the first round so it was nice to get out there get up and down the field," he said. "It was a nice decisive win which is exactly what you want going into playoffs."

The boys started off the game with a goal from junior Kevin Horton at the beginning of the first quarter. Capping off the first quarter were Jordan Kincaid and Travis Craft finishing the first six minutes with two more goals.

Horton came out shooting the next quarter, scoring two minutes in. Three more goals from Alex Dziejewit, Kevin O'Grady and Kincaid, put the boys 7-0 before the first half concluded.

The boys added two more before Davison Tyler Hayden struck to score their only goal for the night with 7:29 left in the third quarter.

The Wolves reacted with a goal from O'Grady two minutes later.

They continued holding control of the ball and held it in Davison's zone.

The ball came loose and junior Mike Vanderweel swooped it up with his stick and ran in front of the net, scoring with 3:38 left in the quarter.

Horton attacked less than a minute later, throwing it from 20 yards away from the net down the middle of the field.

Horton led the team scoring five for the night. O'Grady and Kincaid added three goals each. Craft had three assists and Sharkey had one.

"Matt Goebel had a really nice game in the net," added Kaminskas. "They came out shooting early and Matt denied them all the way through. Our attackmen played well."

"We were doing a good job moving the ball offensively which gave their defense some issues, some fits," said Kaminskas. "We had good ball movement which is something we have been good at and proud of all year. It paid off for us."

Davison finished 8-9 and the Wolves continue on with a 17-1 record.

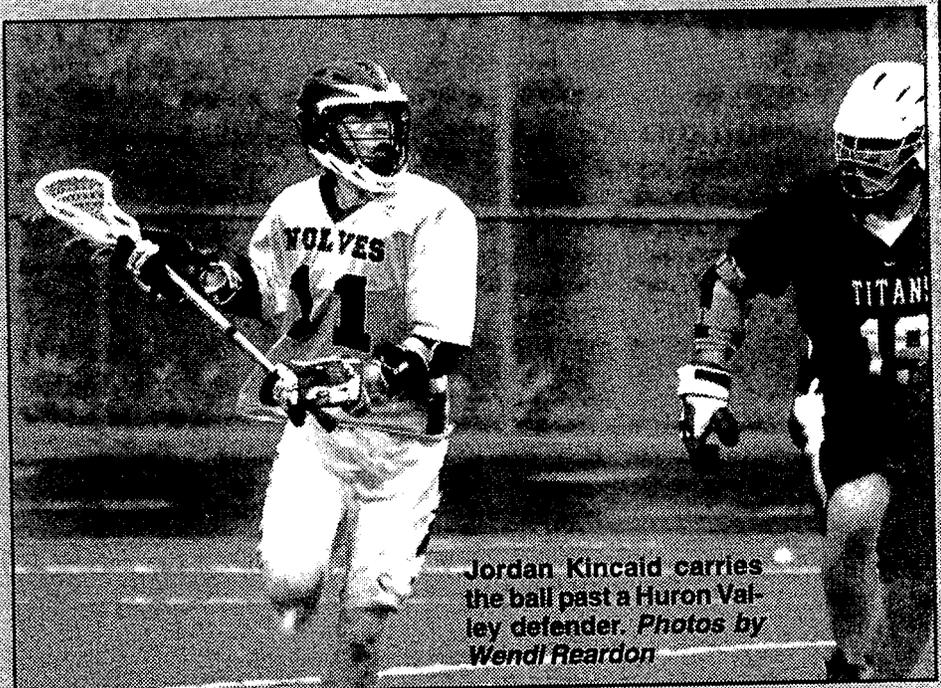
The boys played Brighton on Tuesday in the MHSAA Regional Semifinal game.

"I am mentally preparing for better teams to play against and some more talents than we have seen in the past," said Haven, prepping for the game.

"We just need to come and bring as much as we can and our best game of the year," he continued.

The winner moves on to play the Birmingham Brother Rice/Midland - Bloomfield Hills Andover winner on Friday. The game begins at 7 p.m. at Bloomfield Hills Andover.

"We need to make sure we don't take the Davison win for granted and come in harder the next round," said Haven.



Jordan Kincaid carries the ball past a Huron Valley defender. Photos by Wendi Reardon

Athlete of the Week Kincaid leads the raid

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Junior Jordan Kincaid has learned first hand the benefits of working hard.

As one of the leading scorers for the Clarkston High School Boys Varsity Lacrosse team, he has helped the team get to their current 17-1 record.

"It has been a really big season for us," he said. "We are really excited we have been able to step it up this year."

He contributes the winning season to having a lot of experienced players and the mindset of the team.

"We have a lot more of a competitive spirit this year," said Kincaid. "We are really out there to get it. We have a little more of a killer instinct."

Another contributing factor he said to the season and scoring is the training.

"You really have to just stick with it," he explained. "Get on the wall with your wall balls and in the off season when you work-out make sure you do it hard. You have to take every chance you get to improve yourself. That is one thing I really try to do. Everytime I have an opportunity I take it for what it is and get better."

Out of the last five games, he has led twice, scoring six in the 16-8 win over Troy on May 17 and five in the 13-6 win over South Lyon, May 14.

"He's a great player, a smart player," said Brian Kaminskas, head coach for the team. "He knows exactly what he is doing. He really controls the offense. He is a Clarkston player. He is a good guy."

Kincaid began playing lacrosse in sixth grade, practicing with the 7/8 grade team.

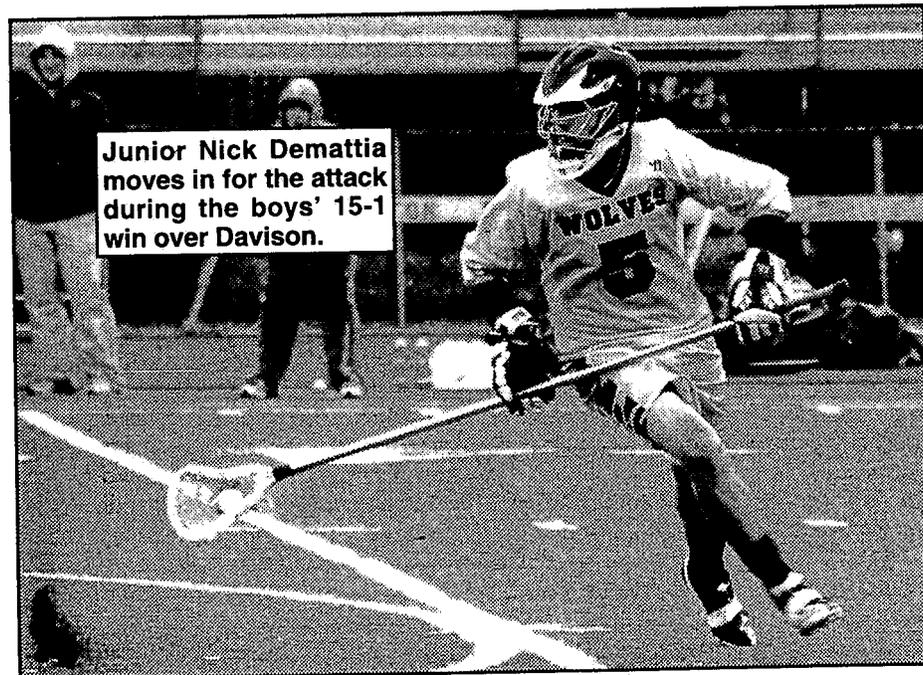
"I loved it," he added. "I knew I wanted to stick with it. It was an interesting sport. It looked fun, looked cool and it was fast pace."

He also plays tennis for the Clarkston Boys Varsity team during the fall season. He said both help him work on his hand-eye coordination.

"In lacrosse it's a stick and in tennis it's a racket, but you have to be comfortable with either one of those being an extension of your arm," he added.

He also works hard off the field and works to maintain his GPA between 3.75-3.8.

Kincaid currently has no plans to play in college but is hopeful it will change when he plays at recruiting camps during summer vacation.



Junior Nick Demattia moves in for the attack during the boys' 15-1 win over Davison.

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From left, Becka Leek with her horse Sprite, Sarah Pobuda with Casino and Gracie Fallis and Rayne. Not pictured, Katlyn Collias and her horse Surprise. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Riders finish season

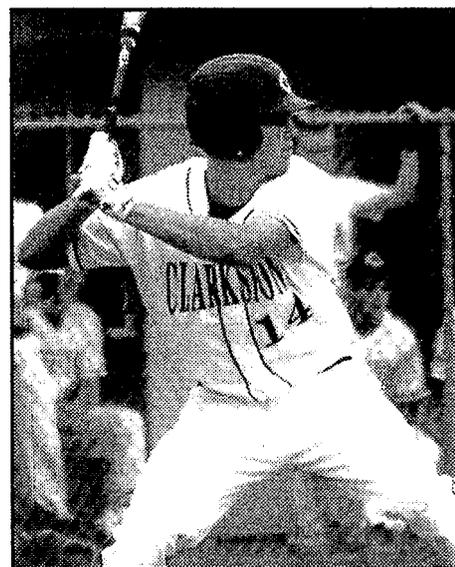
The Clarkston Junior Equestrian Team left to huge success.

The Lady Riders finished in second place overall during the District 2 Junior Equestrian Team meets in Armada, May 14-15. The girls led most of the first day of the meet and took second. Lapeer West

finished in first and Romeo took third place. Clarkston pulled out the second day due to extreme weather conditions.

"The coaches are proud of how competitively they rode in such rainy, sloppy weather," said Coach Jill Leek. Congrats!

Hitters start fresh week



Matt Rodgers anticipates the pitch. Photo by Wendi Reardon

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

To the Wolves dismay Lake Orion took their revenge on Saturday morning.

The Dragon visitors beat Clarkston in five innings after scoring five runs at the top of the final inning, 13-2.

"We didn't come to compete," said Clarkston Boys Varsity Baseball Head Coach Phill Price. "Our kids didn't play hard for the first time this year. They rolled over. You have to give Lake Orion credit, I thought they played well. We have a few kids that are playing well but it takes a whole team. You can't have just a few kids playing hard."

He added Jake Sims, Jassiel Gonzalez and Chase Toth had a good day on the diamond.

"They all had a great approach to the day," said Price.

The Wolves started off the game with two runs from Toth in the first inning and Ryan Slaughter in the second inning.

The Dragons kept batters loaded on the bases in the fifth inning, securing the win with five wins added to their other eight.

The boys lost in their double header against Stoney Creek on May 24, 7-5 and 5-4.

Toth hit a triple and 2-for-4 and stole two bases in the 7-5 loss. Connor Morris also hit 2-for-4.

Toth hit 3-for-4 during the second game and had three stolen bases. Jake Sims hit 2-for-3 and had three RBIs. Andrew Fairse pitched and had two strikeouts.

The boys finish their regular season this week before they head into MHSAA District playoffs.

"We are hoping for a good week of practice, games and playing good baseball. Also, doing the right things," said Price.

"We are a talented team. We just have to play up to our talent - bottom line. If we don't play up to our talent it doesn't matter."

They are also hoping for sunshine after a wet season.

"It's been awful," said Price about the season. "It's not a great situation but everyone is in the same boat."

Though rain has canceled or postponed games the boys have rocked a 17-7 overall record and are 7-6 in the OAA Red.

They played Rochester on Tuesday and head to Milford on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

MHSAA District playoffs for the Wolves begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at home against Waterford Mott. The championship game is set for 4:30 p.m.

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Warthogs excited for new home

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

A new football team is coming to Clarkston- get ready fans for the Waterford Warthogs.

The semi-professional team, created in 2004 in the Waterford area, was looking for a new home and found what they needed at the Clarkston High School stadium.

"The nicest facility we found was Clarkston," said Mike Zak, owner and head coach for the Warthogs. "It feels really great to be in Clarkston. The field is wonderful and people are showing interest."

While looking for the Warthogs new home they wanted someplace not only the team would be comfortable, but the audience as well.

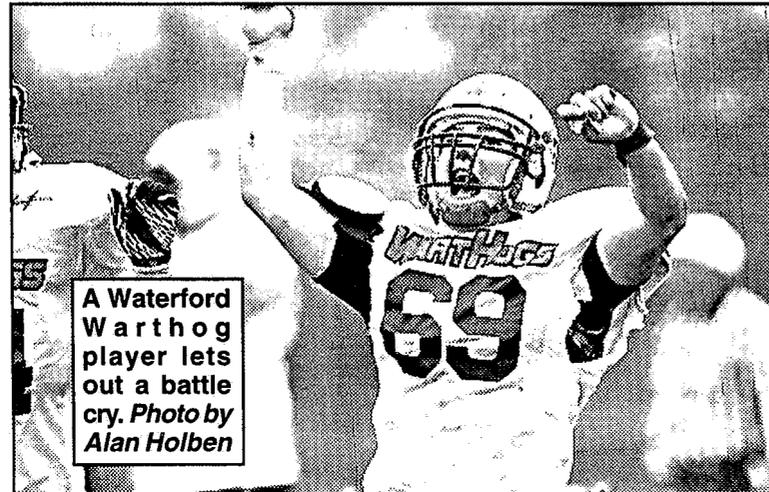
"We have a decent fan base so we needed to go where we could accommodate," said Zak. "We are really happy with Bethany Kerr, the way she handled herself and bent over backwards to accommodate us."

Audiences can expect 50 minutes of 11-on-11 full contact football, including six referees, announcer and a DJ.

"It is just as rough as a pro game," added Zak. "Sometimes rougher."

The team plays in the Greater Midwest Football League in the Tri-State area, currently with over 2,000 members with players ages 18-35.

"The semi pro is mostly set up for the guys who didn't go anywhere



A Waterford Warthog player lets out a battle cry. Photo by Alan Holben

after high school or college," said Zak.

The team currently has 35 players from Clarkston, Waterford, Lakeland and Pontiac. Zak added though the team is established, they can take more players.

The team was formed after Zak's son graduated in 2004 and didn't go anywhere to play football.

"He wanted to play but he didn't want to go to Detroit and there was nothing in Oakland County," said Zak. "So we started a team in Oakland County for kids who didn't play after high school and after college didn't move on to the pros. It is a good chance for players to get noticed. We do have scouts that come to games. We have had a couple guys be promoted to the CFL and a couple of the arena leagues."

The team is excited to work with the Clarkston Chiefs and hold camps with kids. They also donate to Make-A-Wish and Children's Hospital.

The Warthogs play the Michigan Outlaws on Saturday in their home opener of their 10-game season.

The game begins at 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and kids ages 12 and under are free.

"We promote a safe family atmosphere," said Zak. "We have zero tolerance for shenanigans and foul language."

Warthogs holds an after party at local establishments following the home games and fans can interact with the coaches and the players.

For more information about how to join the team, sponsor the team or for games, go to www.WarthogsFootball.com.

Wolfpack Update

Lady Kickers finished their regular season with a victory over Lapeer West, 1-0.

Lisa Lyons scored the winning goal in the second half of the Clarkston Girls Varsity Soccer game on May 24, with an assist from Lindsey Adams.

Katie Miller made two saves in the game.

The girls went into the first round of MHSAA District playoffs with a 7-7-3 record.

They faced Oxford the first round. The winner plays on Thursday at 7 p.m. against the Lake Orion/Waterford Kettering winner.

The finals are on Saturday at Lake Orion, 1 p.m.

Lady Hitters defeated Rochester Adams in their double-header on May 24, 8-1 and 12-0.

Sydney Hasselbach hit a two-run home run in the Clarkston Girls Varsity Softball team's second game and hit 2-for-3. Samantha Hoeksema had three strikeouts.

Rachel Pytel hit 4-for-4 and Liz Zezula hit 2-for-3 and Megan Hastings struck out four batters in the first game.

The girls played Rochester on Tuesday in a double header.

They play in the MHSAA District playoffs on Saturday.

The first game is Clarkston against Waterford Mott at 9:30 a.m.

The winner moves on to finals set for 4:30 p.m. Both games are in Clarkston.

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Track team finished in 20th place during the 52nd Annual Oakland County Championships at Milford High School on Friday, scoring a 14.

Novi Detroit Catholic Central finished in first with 75 points.

Adam Bruderick finished in third place during the 800-meter, in the time of 1:58.44.

CJ Gozdor finished in fifth place in the high jump event with 6'2" and the 3,200-meter relay team also finished in fifth, 8:14.74.

The Lady Wolves tied for 27th during the Oakland County Championships, sharing the spot with North Farmington, Birmingham Groves and Cranbrook Kingswood, each scoring six points.

Kayla Sherwood finished in fifth place in the shot put with 35'8." The 3,200-meter relay team finished in seventh at 9:38.06.

Next for the athletes is the MHSAA State Finals this Friday and Saturday in Rockford.



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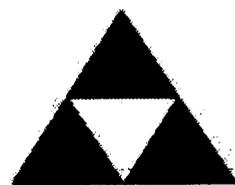
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People Poll

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Clarkston second-graders visit downtown every spring for a tour

What did you learn about local history?

"I learned about the bank robbery. My favorite part was when they hid the money in a manure pile."



- Julianna Larson

"We learned more about the bank robbery. They dressed as farmers, found a little boy. The boy told the mayor."



-Max Contreras and Josh Adams

"I learned about Henry Ford. He was building a factory in Clarkston and a dam was created in the Mill Pond. It rained and the area flooded."



- Florian Brassat

"We visited the Clarkston United Methodist Church first. I saw the instruments."



- Jessica Aelman

By Wendi Reardon

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Heather Roeser stands in front of the Johnson family's stable barn at Stonewood Farms. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Tour historic homes with SCAMP

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While visiting Stonewood Farms for a local governor's campaign fund raiser, President George W. Bush called it "the most beautiful driveway in America." It's featured in this year's SCAMP Home Tour, June 4-5.

"He told us we had a magnificent scenic driveway," said homeowner Pam Johnson. "He said he loved the way it meandered through nature."

Pam and her husband Dave normally keep their 1920's estate very private, but to help SCAMP, they decided to open their private gates for public viewing.

"I am excited to be part of the home tour

because of the organization it will benefit," said Pam. "SCAMP is very special and we are honored to be able to help where we can for this great organization. They work very hard and do so much for the children it benefits."

The Johnsons purchased the over 200 acre property in the early 1990's and restored and renovated the main house, as well as surrounding buildings. They also had horse stables built when they purchased the house.

"What we love most about Stonewood Farms is that we saved something so beautiful. Its peaceful atmosphere and natural beauty are very precious to us. We feel very fortunate to ride our horses through the many trails throughout the property and enjoy such

spectacular nature," Pam said. "I tell people all the time how lucky we feel to live here."

Heather Roeser, a volunteer with SCAMP, said she is "very excited to have Stonewood Farms on the tour."

"I think it's a unique opportunity to see kind of a hidden treasure here in Clarkston that most people don't even realize is here," she said.

The tour also features two homes in the nearby parks of the Stonewood Community, a beautiful 1928 home in Clarkston, plus a chance to preview its SCAMP's 2011 Designer Showcase Home in its pre-designed state.

"We have created a tour of tours, featuring the magnificent and incomparable Stonewood

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Special Events

What Every Women Should Know about Car Care, 6-9 p.m., June 2, 5640 Willow Lake Road. Tips on maintenance, gas mileage. Independence Parks and Rec, 248-625-8223.

Coaching Workshop, Understanding the Truths about the 10 Myths of Estate and Medicaid Planning, 6:30 p.m., June 2; 10 a.m., June 3, 800 Ortonville Road, Suite D. 800-767-2157.

Perennial Plant Swap, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 9 a.m., June 4, Clarkston Village downtown parking lot, Washington and Main. Trade divided and thinned plants with other participants. 248-620-2984.

Computer and Small Electronic Community Recycling Day, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., June 4, Sashabaw Middle School rear parking lot, 5565 Pine Knob Lane. Televisions 32-inch and smaller. No large appliances or early drop off. 248-623-4546

Peacefest, with over 50 artists, June 4-5, 5815 Dixie Highway. Featured artist: Carl Lundgren, psychedelic rock poster artist. Music by The Rythm Kings and other local bands.

Emergency Food Assistance Program, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., June 7, Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Road. 248-209-2659.

Tell Us About Your Travels, Egypt, 6-7:30 p.m., June 8, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

A whole new look hair drive, 2-6 p.m., June 10. Free haircut and style for donating hair

for Wigs for Kids. Avanti Salon & Spa, 7505 M.E Cad Boulevard. 248-625-6299.

For The Health of It Open House, 5-8 p.m., June 9, Attuned Mind, Nuview Nutrition, 3 E. Washington Street. Free healthy snacks, health enhancing tips, demonstrations, specials. 248-394-1415.

Hope 4 Hooters Charity Golf Scamble, 7 a.m., June 11, Fountains Golf, 6060 Maybee Road. \$90 per golfer, benefits Komen 3 Day for a Cure. 248-821-2852.

Parking Lot Sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., June 12, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

Look Good Feel Better, American Cancer Society, free cosmetic advice to women battling cancer, cosmetics and wigs provided. 1-3 p.m., June 13. Great Lakes Cancer Institute, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. 248-922-6606.

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group for all ages, 7 p.m., June 14, Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. Bring photograph or memento of loved one and join in a Celebration of Life Balloon Release. Free. Walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

Weekly meetings

Sunday

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.

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.

Monday

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. 248-507-4839.

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

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

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Clarkston Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road. \$10. 248-880-0027.

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

Basic Yoga with Noreen Daly, 5:45 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays. Beginning, intermediate asanas (postures). Bring practice mat or towel. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-310-7878.

Afternoon Line Dancing, Mondays, 1:30-4 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, Spanish salsa, rock and roll, cha cha, with Rosemary Hall. \$3 drop in.

Exercise program for all ages, joint mobility, coordination, strength, Mondays, 12 p.m., lower level, 7590 Dixie Highway. \$7/session, \$25/four sessions. 248-627-7445.

Tuesday

Gentle Yoga with Rev. Matthew, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Bring practice mat or towel. Free-will offerings. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road, 248-891-4365.

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

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

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

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Around Town

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



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SCAMP home tour

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Farms, plus three exceptional homes," said Donna Clancy, executive director of SCAMP. "And this year we have the added bonus of our present designer showcase house in its present form."

The tour weekend will kickoff Saturday night, June 4 with Patrons' night, a western themed event that includes a tour of all the homes followed by an exclusive party held at Springfield Oaks Activity Center. Guests are encouraged to wear Western garb, but it isn't required. Reservations are required for Patrons night. The event will have an auction, dancing, plus beer and wine.

"Some of this year's auction items include: a Colorado trip, Florida trip, weekend trip at Bay Harbor with a Cadillac, reservations at Union and Woodshop, and a signed basketball from the University of Michigan Basketball Coach, plus Michigan (football) tickets to the

first ever night game ever at Michigan Stadium against. Notre Dame," Roeser said.

Also offered that night is the "VIP Experience." Buck Shots Bar & Grill on White Lake Road is offering drinks and appetizers with a minimum \$25 donation.

At home tours on Sunday, June 5, visitors can enjoy a box lunch for \$30, which must be reserved in advance.

Check-in for both events takes place in downtown Clarkston's Depot Park. For Patrons' Evening, arrive between 5-6:30 p.m., Saturday. Homes will be open from 5-7 p.m., as will the VIP Experience.

Check-in for tours on Sunday is 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., with homes open from 12-5 p.m. Advance reservations for both events must be made by 11 p.m. Wednesday, June 1.

A shuttle service based at Depot Park transports guests to the homes.

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



Dozens of vendors will set up shop at the Peacefest. Photo provided

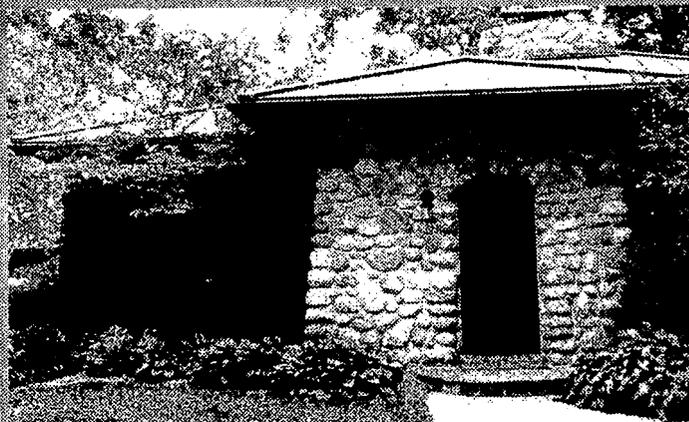
Peacefest at LA Cafe

The third annual Peacefest Art and Music Festival has more than 75 artists and vendors lined up this weekend, June 4-5, on the grounds around LA Cafe in Waterford.

"We are so excited to share the incredible venue," said Darren Graunstadt, festival organizer with his wife, Heidi Graunstadt. "With each year it has gained more and more enthusiasm and local artists, as well as musicians."

Ten local bands, including the Rhythm Kings, as well as local DJ Jesse Jaymz are lined up to play live music throughout the entire two-day, outdoor event. There will be free kayaking demos on Van Norman lake behind the cafe from Summit Sports, disk golf, Kids Zone and gymnastics instructions.

"We are immensely honored to have our very first featured artist this year, famed 60's psychedelic poster artist Carl Lundgren," Darren said.



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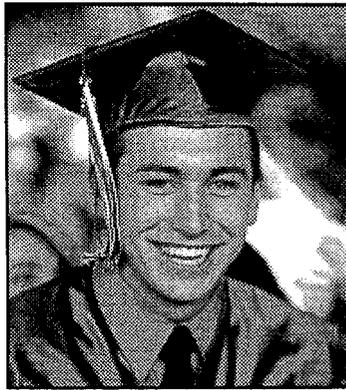
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Milestones



Weston Lee, left, is awarded a Congressional Medal of Merit by U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers. Photo provided

Students achieve success

Weston Lee of Clarkston was selected to represent Clarkston High School as the Congressional Medal of Merit Award recipient.

Students were nominated for the honor by their school based on exemplary citizenship and academic excellence throughout their high school careers.

The distinguished high school seniors were honored at an awards ceremony at the State Capitol, May 9.

"It was an honor and a privilege to recognize such outstanding students who reflect positively upon both their schools and their communities," said U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers. "Their academic achievements and commitment to citizenship are strong indicators of their future success in life."

Lee is the son of Chris and Karen Lee of Clarkston.

Nathaniel Gipe of Sashabaw Middle School received an Award of Excellence for his literature entry "Together We Can" in the National Reflections Awards of Excellence and Merit.

Gipe received an Award of Excellence and Best of Theme designation at the state level last March. Winners were chosen from hun-

dreds of thousands of submissions from students across the nation who participated in this year's program.

Aaron Ducharme, a sophomore at Grand Valley State University, made the Dean's list. Ducharme is a math major and plans to become a high school teacher. Proud parents are Dan and Jeunesse Ducharme of Clarkston.

David Arnold of Clarkston earned a Bachelor of Science In Mechanical Engineering degree at Michigan Technological University.

Clarkston students named to Michigan Technological University's Dean's List for spring 2011 semester include

Bryan Haslinger, Electrical Engineering; Robert Pizzey, Biomedical Engineering; David Arnold, Mechanical Engineering; Robert Damico, 4.0 GPA, Mechanical Engineering; Andrew Hanson, 4.0 GPA, Computer Engineering; Jarret Pesola, 4.0 GPA, Mechanical Engineering Tech; Timothy Stolzenfeld, Electrical Engineering; and Miranda Thompson, Civil Engineering.

Got a Milestone to share?

We'd love to see them - births, weddings, engagements, military, business and school achievements! Drop them off at 5 S. Main St. or e-mail Clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Religion

Everything in life happens for a reason

My youngest son recently played the role of the Cowardly Lion in his school's production of the Wizard of Oz. For those out there who have somehow missed out on experiencing this book, movie, stage production, the Lion is a scaredy cat and travels with his new found friends Dorothy, Scarecrow and Tin Man to ask the Wizard for courage. Dorothy wants to return home to Kansas, the Scarecrow wants brains and the Tin Man wants a heart.

As the story develops there are many adventures where the characters face challenges and express the qualities that they desire. The Lion demonstrates bravery, the Scarecrow intelligence and the Tin Man compassion. In the end, with the Good Witches help, Dorothy realizes there is no place like home and she had the power to go home within her all the time.

They had to go through the adventures and face the challenges they faced in order to realize their potential and to understand

what is truly important in life. Things happen in our life for a reason.

"For everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under heaven." Ecc. 3:1.

I'm writing this as we head into the Memorial Day weekend, the official start of summer. With any luck and the creek didn't rise, any more than it already has, I will be putting my vegetable garden in as is my tradition. Later in the summer you will find me watching the corn grow and the flowers bloom.

Having lived on a farm and been a partner in an organic cooperative, I have a definite appreciation for the changes of the seasons. Each is necessary for the successful crop.

Spring brings the new growth, seeds sprouting, flowers blooming. With summer comes the fruitage and fall the harvest. Winter brings the necessary time of rest and renewal required to prepare for the next spring. It can't be summer all the time; even in the tropics the seasons bring changes of weather, changes in the flowers and vegetation.

My life goes through cycles and seasons. There are times when there is new growth; creative ideas are sprouting, followed by the fruitage of those ideas and the inevitable

harvest of the results. And then comes winter, which I often try to resist, with its barren appearances sometimes dark and gloomy.

Eventually I accept where I am at in the cycle and realize that my attempts to make it different are just vanity. As the preacher says, "All is vanity and a striving after wind." Ecc. 1:14. What is, is.

It's my choice to continue resisting, ignoring, rejecting, complaining, etc., etc., etc., or to acknowledge, accept and embrace the natural flow of life.

"The kingdom of God is not coming with signs to be observed; nor will they say, 'Lo here it is!'

or 'There!' for behold the kingdom of God is in the midst of you." Luke 17:20-21.

Here and now is what is. Here and now is my time to enjoy. Here and now God is my source. And with God as my Source all I need and desire is readily provided. I open my mind and heart, my thoughts and feelings to be clear channels for Divine Spirit. I am blessed as I am a blessing to others.

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

Peace Studies, Spiritual Education, Meditation, Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Metaphysics, Bible, Comparative Religions, Understanding Prayer, Meditation. Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

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7205 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, MI
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Bonita Laudeman, Kevin Kuehne,
Dan Whiting, Geoff Black
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248-625-3288
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Plant Swap in Clarkston

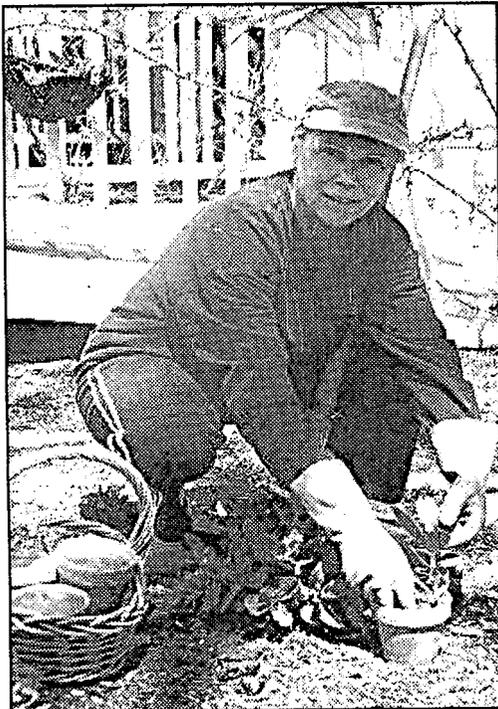
The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's Perennial Plant Swap starts at 9 a.m. sharp on Saturday, June 4, at the Clarkston Village parking lot at Washington and Main Streets.

The plant swap is sponsored by The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club and provides an opportunity to trade your divided and thinned plants with other gardeners.

Participants are asked to identify their potted or bagged plants and bring them to the parking lot at 8:45 am. Garden Club members will be available to welcome and assist you in displaying your plants by category.

For full details and to print Identification Labels prior to the Swap, please go to our website, clarkstongardenclub.org, and click on "Perennial Plant Swap."

For more information, call 248-620-2984 or email jkhorses@comcast.net. Additional identification labels will be available at the parking lot the day of the swap.



Mary Himburg divides plants to trade this Saturday at The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's Perennial Plant Swap.



Runners take off at last year's Run for the Ribbon race, organized by Michigan Institute of Urology of Independence Township. Photo provided

Race for men's health

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

With Father's Day coming up, Michigan Institute of Urology of Independence Township offers men and those who love them a chance to run for their health.

The institute host the third annual MIU Run for the Ribbon on Father's Day, June 19, 8 a.m., at the Detroit Zoo. The 5K walk/run is to build awareness for prostate cancer research, prevention, diagnosis, and treatment.

"By tying prostate cancer awareness to the MIU Run for the Ribbon, we hope men, supported by their families, will be inspired to be proactive about their health," said MIU urologist Michael Lutz, M.D., who coordinated the event. "The risk of developing prostate cancer increases as a man ages, so men need to choose to know about their health with appropriate screenings."

"More people and moving into that age group," said Dr. Michael G. Cotant, who sees 3-5 prostate cancer patients a week at the institute, off Sashabaw Road south of I-75. "A high-fat diet is also a major factor – it definitely increases your risk."

MIU Run for the Ribbon partners with American Cancer Society, Prostate Conditions Education Council and Prostate Awareness and Cancer Education (PACE) Race Series, and is one of 18 sanctioned PACE races across the country.

Registrations through June 18 are \$25 for adults and \$15 for children. Race day registration is \$30 for adults and \$20 for children.

Online registration is available until June 14 at MIURunForTheRibbon.org.

T-shirts, blue ribbons honoring those with prostate cancer and medals will be awarded to all participants and finishers. Those with the disease receive a hat.

"More people are participating as we get the word out," said Cotant, who has run all three years. "Many run in memory of a loved one who died, or who has history of cancer – it's a way to help those close to them. And it's a fun event."

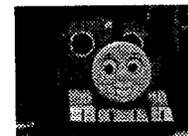
"We hope to see more runners than ever this year as this event grows, along with awareness of prostate cancer," Lutz said.

Prostate cancer is the most common type of non-skin cancer found in American men, affecting one in six, and is the second leading cause of death, according to the American Cancer Society. The best defense against prostate cancer is early detection.

The MIU Run for the Ribbon 5K run/walk is led by MIU CEO Alphonse Santino, M.D. and coordinated by MIU urologist Michael Lutz, M.D. MIU developed the run to increase awareness about prostate cancer and educate the public about the disease, including detection, prevention and treatment.

MIU hosts its Run for the Ribbon Gala at Andiamo Warren, 7 p.m., June 17. The event features live entertainment by the Simone Vitale Band, strolling dinner, cocktails, silent auction and dancing to DJ Mike Anthony. Tickets begin at \$175 each.

For more information, call 586-443-4272.

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Marcy Rotondo, City Hall administrative assistant, explains not everybody lives in "Clarkston." Photos by Trevor Keiser

History and planting flowers

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Along with touring downtown businesses for the annual History Walk on Friday, May 27, Clarkston Elementary second graders were seen in Depot Park planting flowers as part of an Academic Service Learning Project.

The class received \$150 in grant money for the project. Bordines Nursery provided the students with information as well as flowers, plants, soil and pots for all the kids to keep the seedlings.

The project was a way for the students to learn about giving back to the community. Also a Davey Tree Removal representative talked to them about how he services the community and types of services

they do.

"The children planted pansies in all the entrance ways of Clarkston Elementary to 'beautify' their community and this is our culminating effort to give back," said second grade teacher Jody Gabbard.

"We used the grant money to buy a stone header for the garden here at Depot Park that will say 'Planted by Clarkston Elementary Second Graders 2011.'"

Gabbard said the children also got their pictures taken while planting. They will be used in a nonfiction piece they're writing on plants.

"This photo will be their finale because they'll get a printout of the research they typed up," she said.



Deanna Traver, middle, watches as her son Ian, left, and Lena Eblenkamp plant their flowers.



Jody Gabbard tells the students how to plant flowers.



Clarkston News Editor Phil Custodio explains the history of the paper during the students' tour.



Paige Walters, middle left, and Mary Whitley, middle right, plant their flowers with the help of their dads, Mike Walters and John Whitley.

Obituaries

Daniel G. Rath, 57

Daniel G. Rath of Pontiac passed away unexpectedly May 26, 2011, at age 57.

He was the brother of David (Margaret) Rath of Holly; uncle of Stephen of Holly and the late Kristen (Michael).

Mr. Rath retired from City of Pontiac, treasurer's dept. He sang in the choir at First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac.

Funeral Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac, or Michigan Humane Society.

Online www.wintfuneralhome.com guest book

Obituaries
posted daily at
Clarkstonnews.com

Bonnie Locklar, 83

Bonnie M. Locklar of Clarkston passed away May 29, 2011, at age 83.

She was preceded in death by her husband Harold, son Randall, grandson Mark and great grandson Trevor. She was the mother of Nyla Hale of Clarkston, Gary (Judy) Locklar of Clarkston and Kayla (Michael) Millmine of Groveland Township; grandma of Scott Coventry, Casey Lopez, Tara Spencer, Jessica and Michael Millmine Jr.; also survived by six great grandchildren and one great great grandson; sister of Hattie Myren of California.

Mrs. Locklar was a retired cafeteria manager for Clarkston Schools. She served as past Worthy Matron of the Joseph C. Bird 294 Eastern Star Chapter. Bonnie loved playing Yahtzee.

Order of the Eastern Star service, Thursday, 7 p.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit Thursday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service Friday, 10 a.m., at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com



Bryan Tolliver Jr., 20

Bryan R. Tolliver Jr. passed away May 28, 2011, at age 20, following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was the beloved son of Linda Decker, Randy (Jodi) Tolliver, and step son of James Wilhelm; dear grandson of Dr. Norman and Leota Decker, Homer (Cindy) Tolliver, Avis Tolliver, and John Germain Sr.; half sister Randell Tolliver; preceded in death by his sister Angelika Linn Tolliver and aunt Sheri Decker-Smith; also survived by aunts and uncles Jeffrey Decker, Steve, Rene, Nicole Tolliver, Cheryl Sussman and John Germain, Jr.; cousins, Alexandra, Michael, David, Rachel, Andrea, J.T, Hunter, Destiny, Dalton Remington, Payton, and Louie.

Mr. Tolliver graduated in 2008 from Clarkston Schools. He loved dirt biking and spending time enjoying water sports.

Funeral Service, Wednesday, June 1, 2011, 1 p.m. at **Coats Funeral Home**, 8909 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. Interment following at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkston. Family will receive friends, Wednesday, 12 p.m. until the service at 1 p.m. Memorial donations to University of Michigan Cancer Research or Hospice of Michigan. To send a private condolence go to www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries.



Celebration of Life for Hampshires

Edythe and William Hampshire, residents of Clarkston for 56 years, will come home to rest at Lakeview Cemetery on Saturday, June 25, 2011.

The family would like to extend a heartfelt welcome to any friends and family who would like to join us in their Celebration of Life for a 2 p.m. luncheon at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

Attendance acknowledgements would be greatly appreciated. Call 419-867-7990 or email suzi.bork@buckeye-express.com.

Personal anecdotes or remembrances would be cherished.

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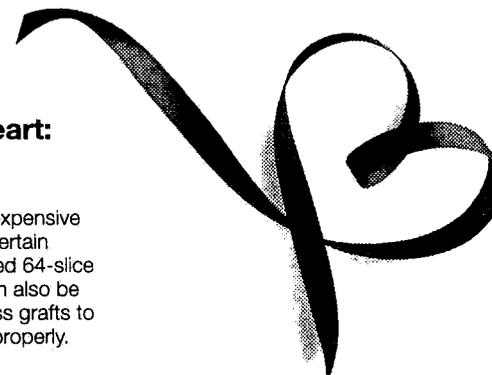
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Rachel Didon, right, thanks Peg Roth for her help. Photo provided

Thanks for band support

Dear Pat and Bob Roth,

Thank you so much for sponsoring me in the *Clarkston News* for my trip to London.

London was such a wonderful experience and I had an amazing time there. It was so nice for you; along with the other companies in Clarkston to support the Clarkston March-

ing Band as we raised money for all 60 kids to travel to London. We couldn't have done it without all of your care and support.

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Love, Rachel Didion

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As an IICRC certified provider of Water Damage and Structural Drying services, it is important to be prepared for a water damage situation in your home or commercial space. Here are some dos and don'ts:

Do
If it is safe, turn off the electrical power source.

Seek advice from an IICRC professional, certified in water damage restoration and applied structural drying.

If the water was caused by a leak, and it is safe, turn off the water at the shut-off valve.

Remove anything that could cause staining on wet carpets, rugs or floors.

Remove lamps and items from wood furniture and wipe the surfaces.

Place foil or plywood under furniture legs to separate from wet carpet, rugs or floors

Avoid contact with the water and all wet surfaces if the water did not come from a clean source.

Don'ts
Don't turn on the heating or cooling units, they can spread contaminated air

Don't
Don't enter any room where there is an electric shock hazard from exposed outlets, switch, circuit breakers, etc.

Do not use any electrical appliance, including ceiling fixtures or fans, while standing on wet carpet, concrete or flooring of any type.

Never try to extract water with a household vacuum cleaner, this can damage the vacuum or you could suffer an electric shock.

Do not use household fans to attempt to dry the structure, this can make your problem worse and increase chances for mold.

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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.

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, second Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Community Education Building, 6300 Church Street on Waldon. 248-623-4313.

Indoor Pickleball, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$3 drop in; Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m. \$4 drop in. First Congregational Church of Clarkston on 5449 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Zumba, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 8-9 p.m.; Saturdays, 12-1 p.m. Clarkston Hot Yoga, 5678 Sashabaw Road. 248-620-7101.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

Clarkston Masons/Cedar 60, first Thursdays, 8 p.m., 1 East Washington. 248-625-4610.

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. 248-802-8603.

Lunches for 50+, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-

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Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
PUBLIC NOTICE

Consumer Confidence Report with 2010 Water Quality Results was mailed May 20, 2011 to all water customers. If you do not receive your copy, you can pick one up at the Department of Public Works, 6050 Flemings Lake Road. Normal business hours are 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. The report can also be viewed on the township website www.twp.independence.mi.us.

Barb Pallotta, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Renate LaPratt. Date of birth: 04/03/1927
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Renate LaPratt, who lived at 6986 Rattalee Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan died 02/09/2011. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Kathryn M. Caruso, 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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Clarkston, MI 48346
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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.

Free General Support Group for any type of cancer and caregivers, fourth Thursdays, 2-3 p.m., Great Lakes Cancer Institute, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. Walk-ins welcome. 248-922-6610.

MOPS, Mothers Of Preschoolers, first and third Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Call Saleena, 734-620-2844.

Stepping Strong, Thursdays, through June 2. Walk 1-3 miles on paved paths. \$10. Senior center, 248-623-8231.

Tai Chi with Tammy Cropp, 10 a.m., Thursdays. Dr Paul Lam's Sun Style for Health. Experience healing, stress reduction, balance, and increased flexibility. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-420-6119.

Saturday

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Kid's Camp Yoga, Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Hot Yoga, 5678 Sashabaw Road. \$7, for ages 5-10. 248-620-7101.

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SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
MAY 25, 2011

1. The Special Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 5:30 PM at the Independence Township Hall.
2. Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Roll Call: Present: Carson, Lohmeier, Pallotta, Petterson, Rosso, Wallace
Absent: Wagner

There was a quorum.

4. Approval to appoint Acting Chair.
 5. Approval of Agenda as amended.
- AGENDA ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION AND ACTION:**
6. Approval of request submitted by A.C.I. Films, LLC to film interior sections of Bayport Brady Lodge for an independent film. Curt Carson, Treasurer left at 6:18 PM
 7. Approval of Carlisle/Wortman Associates, Inc. contract to temporarily provide building and planning administration services for the Building Department for a period not to exceed 60-days.

The meeting **ADJOURNED** at 6:29 PM.

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
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Off Clarkston Road
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June 3 & 4
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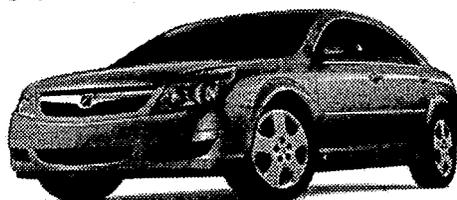
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