

The Clarkston News

**In today's
edition**

Fourth festival fun
Color tames tumbling text
Letters to the Editor
Columns
Cop log
Classifieds and more!

**Dancing
in the park**

Nicole and Rachel Whitmore swing to the music of the Stardusters band, at last Friday's Concert in the Park in downtown Clarkston. Please see page 3A for more pictures. Photo by Trevor Keiser

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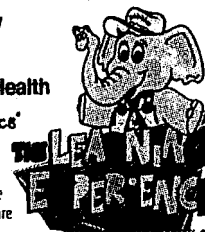
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Email: shermanpub@aol.com
Visit us on-line at: clarkstonnews.com
Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

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Don Rush Asst. Publisher
Phil Custodio Editor
Trevor Keiser Reporter
Wendi Reardon Sports Reporter
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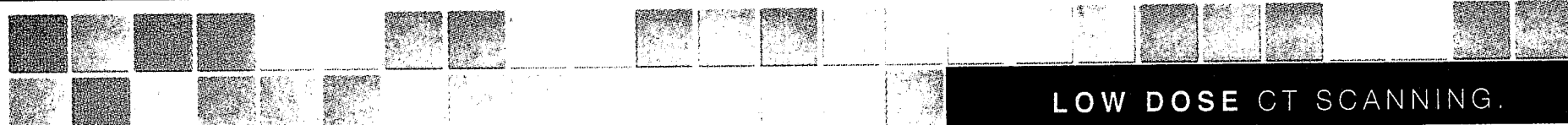


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The Stardusters band fills Depot Park with music.



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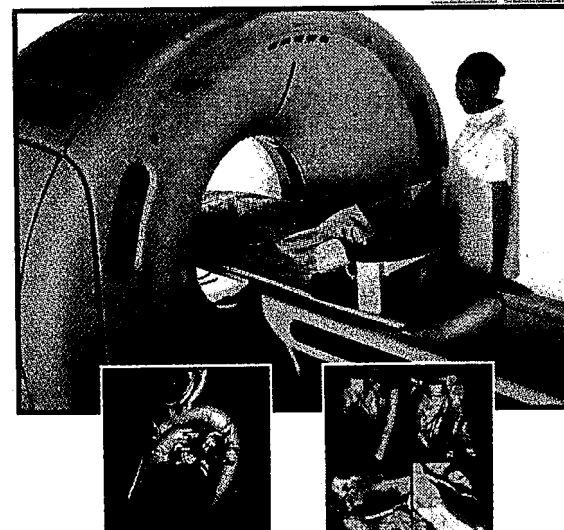
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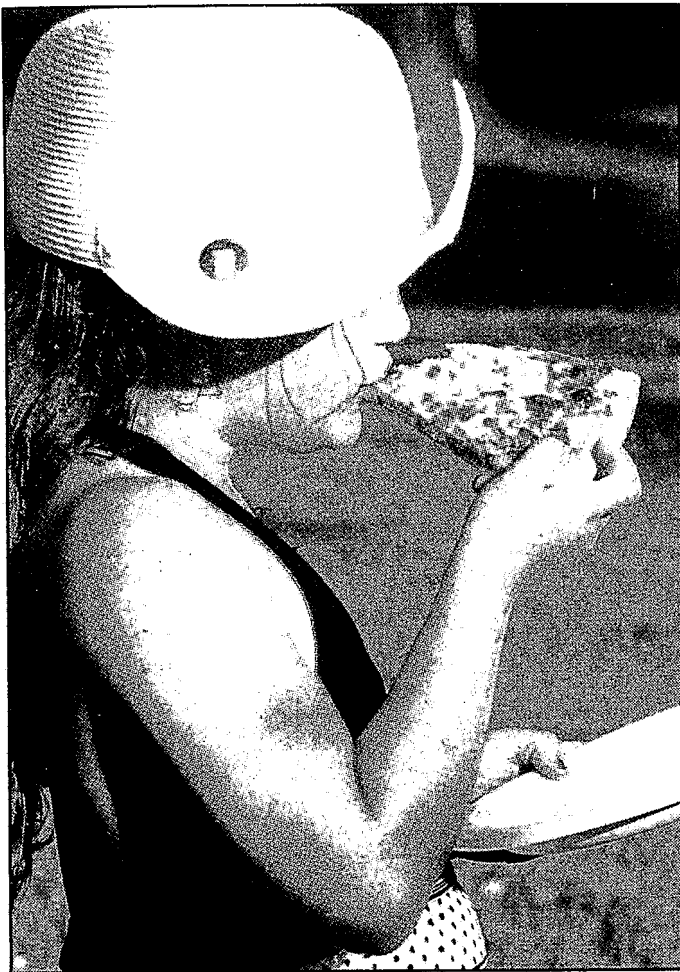
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Bonnie Parker enjoys a slice of pizza.



Mike Bohne sings another classic hit.

Sing, swing at concerts

Depot Park was packed Friday night as people young and old crowded to enjoy a "swinging good time" with the famous swing band Stardusters.

The band played old classics "Georgia on my mind," "Beyond the Sea," "Mack the Knife," as well as some Blues Brothers hits.

Next week's Concert in the Park will be Motown/Classic Rock band FunkeeStation.

Photo story by Trevor Keiser



Kailyn Ehlen twirls to the music.

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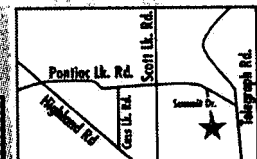
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Gavin Goik reaches the top of the inflatable climbing tower.



Owen VanAssche disappears into the tiger inflatable.

Fun on the Fourth of July

Families filled Clintonwood Park, July 4, for a day filled with fun, music, and food at the 2011 Independence Township Festival of Fun.

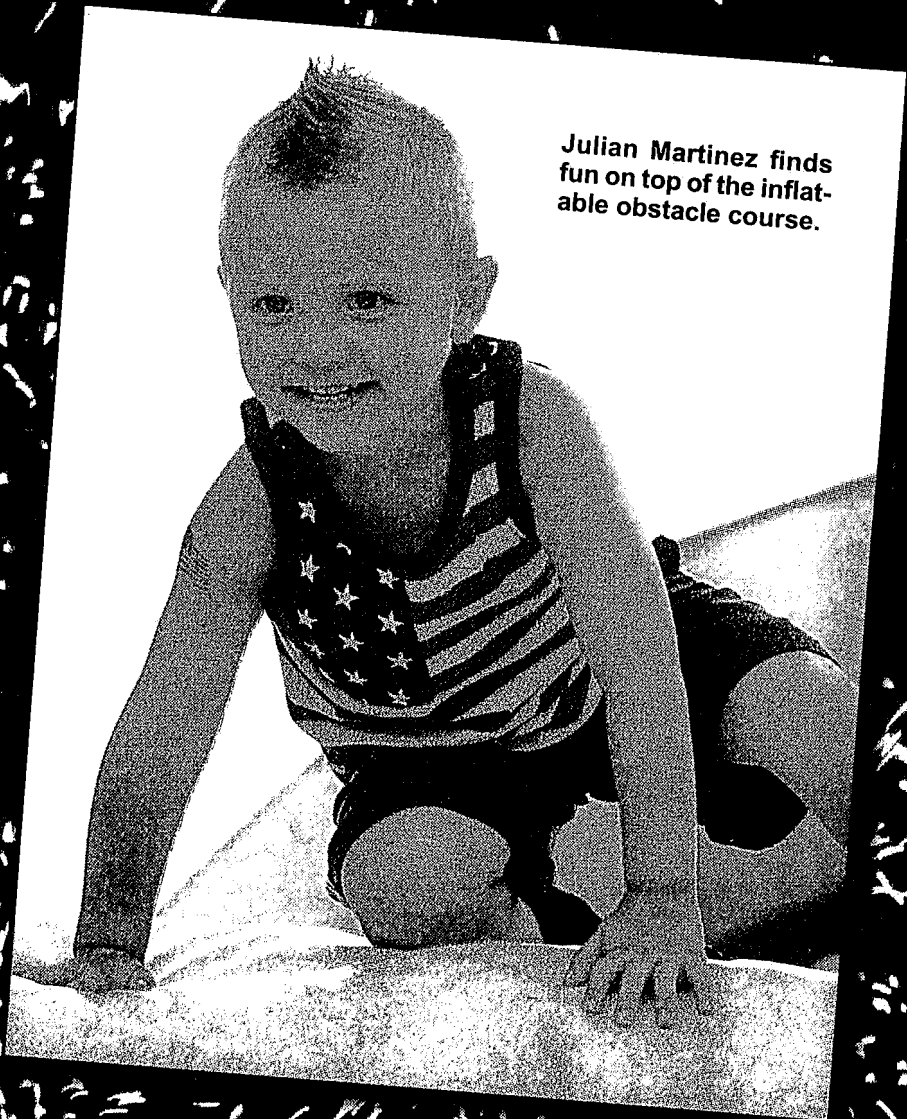
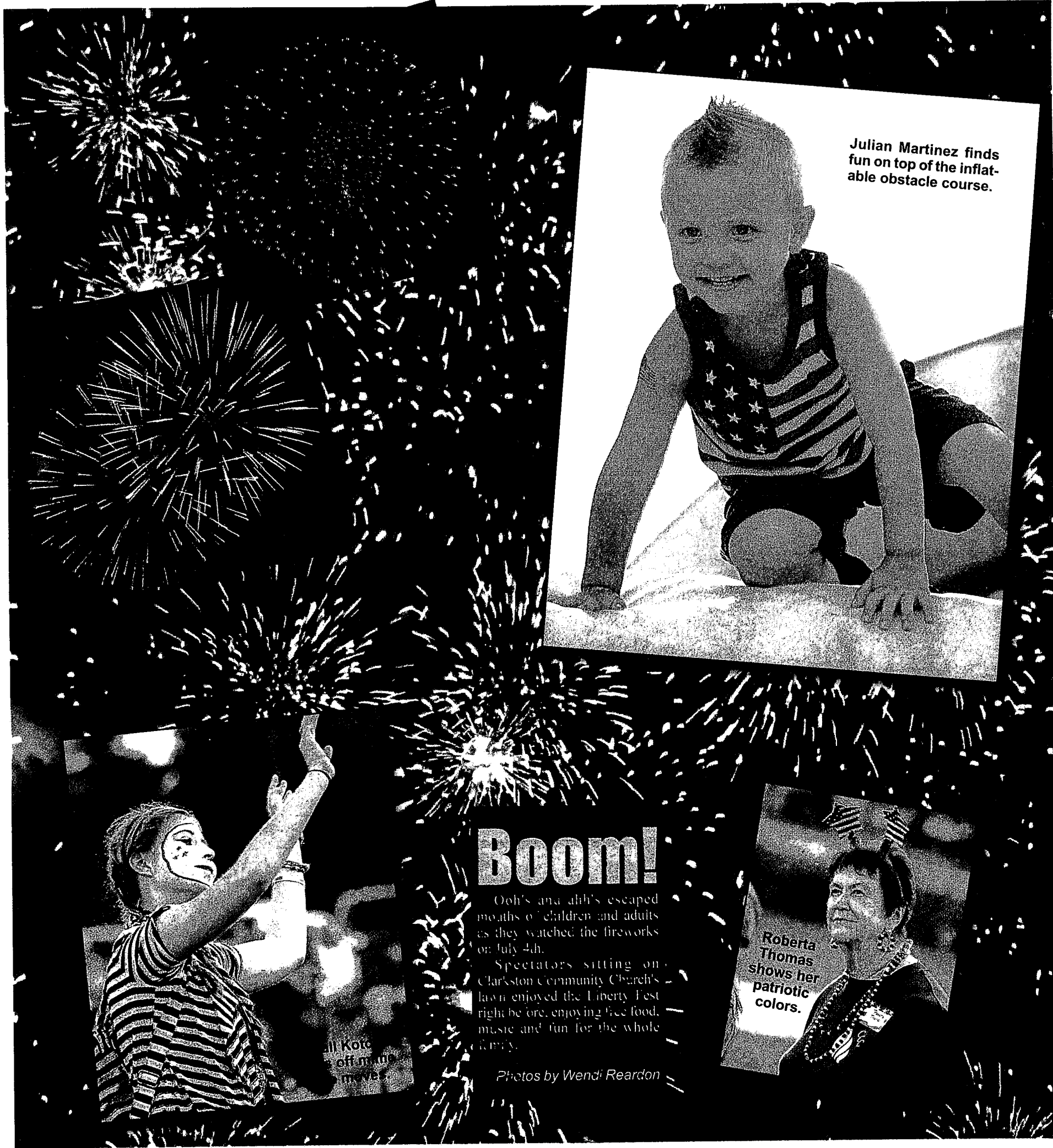
Photos by
Phil Custodio



Kids and parents had lots to do at the park.



Local band Tripp N Dixie rocks the park.



Julian Martinez finds fun on top of the inflatable obstacle course.



All Koto off main mover

Boom!

Ooh's and ah's escaped mouths of children and adults as they watched the fireworks on July 4th.

Spectators sitting on Clarkston Community Church's lawn enjoyed the Liberty Fest right before, enjoying free food, music and fun for the whole family.

Photos by Wendi Reardon



Roberta Thomas shows her patriotic colors.

Oriental Rug Advice from Four Seasons ChemDry

For over 2500 years, oriental rugs have been used in the East by nomads and villagers for warmth and beauty. More recently in the West, they have graced homes with their art and luxury, and complement any décor. An Oriental rug is a purchase for a lifetime and will last for many generations when properly maintained. The information contained in this brochure offers simple, basic advice for the protection and care of your investment.

Wool

Oriental rugs are generally made of wool and are easily and economically maintainable. Rugs of wool are extremely durable and consistently outperform other materials. Unlike other fibers, wool is much more resilient, cleans better, and stays clean longer.

Cleaning

A professional Oriental rug cleaning will enhance your carpets, bringing out the richness of color and softness of the wool. Depending on the amount of traffic, a professional washing is recommended every one to three years for the cleaning of your Oriental Rug. A professional will tailor the cleaning to your particular rugs needs. A thick pile wool oriental should be dusted to be certain to remove the dry soil particles from the rug. An 8x10 wool oriental rug can hold 5 lbs of dry soil. This soil can damage the wool fibers and backing; eventually deteriorating the rug appearance and condition.

Rotation

To insure even wear, your rug should be rotated every year. Depending on the traffic, the rotation may vary from six months to two years.

Vacuuming

Oriental rugs, like most carpeting, should be vacuumed on a regular basis to remove surface dirt and restore life to the fibers. Be sure not to vacuum the fringe.

Padding

A quality pad used under your rug helps protect it from dirt, wear, and slippage. For more information on cleaning and care, please call Four Seasons ChemDry at 248-625-9921 or visit our website at www.PristineCarpets.com.



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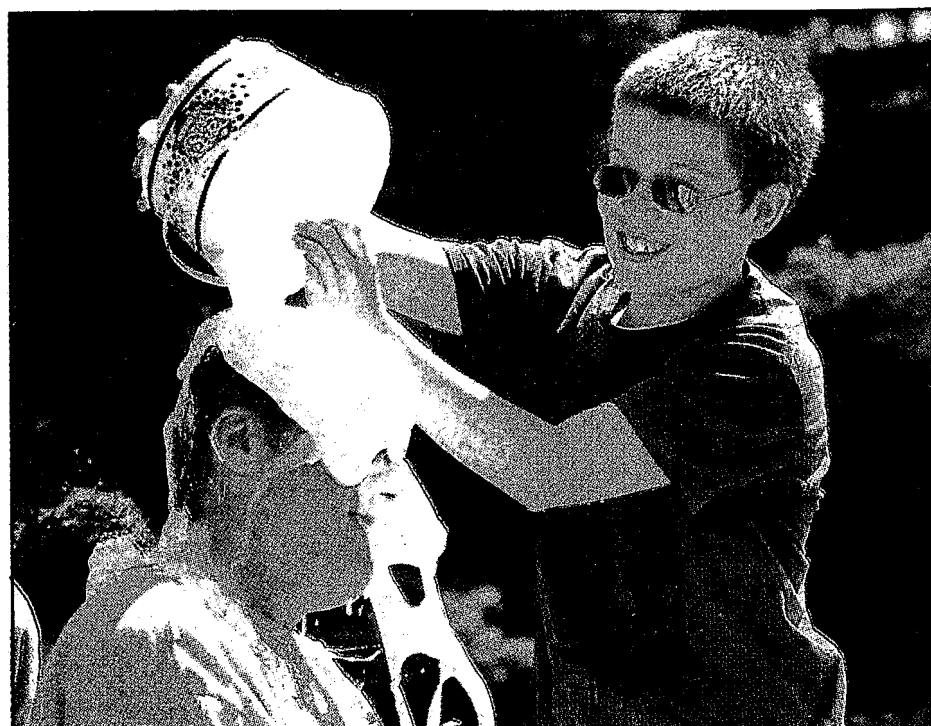
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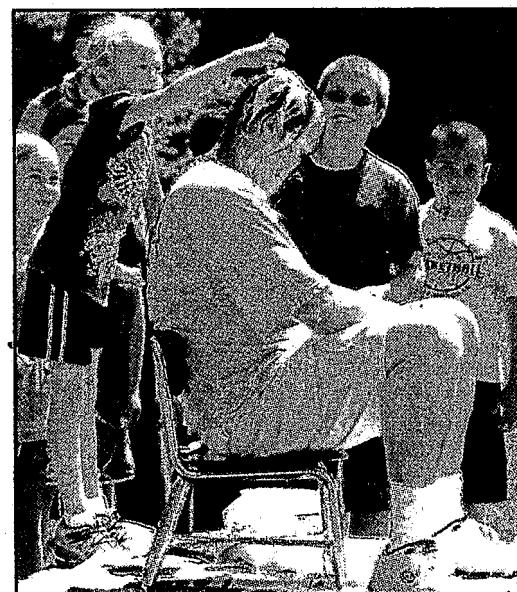
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Ethan King dumps vanilla ice cream on Mr. Smith's head.



Human Sundae

Before Springfield Plains Elementary students headed their different directions for summer break, June 1, all watched the making of a human sundae.

The elementary raised over \$5,000 for the 2011 SCAMP Walk & Roll. They beat another elementary school as well as Sashabaw Middle School.

Their reward for raising the most money and having over 100 walkers was turning LRC teacher Tom Smith into a human sundae – complete with syrup, peanuts, sprinkles and whip cream.

He challenged the fifth graders going into the middle school to try to beat Springfield Plains.

Cali Bordine decorates Mr. Smith with toppings.



Cali Bordine decorates Mr. Smith with chocolate syrup. Photos by Wendi Reardon

Reader uses colors to tame tumbling text

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Learning to read was a struggle for 9-year-old Hannah Rostek of Clarkston.

Her parents and teachers worked with her for years, trying to understand why Rostek, a bright, outgoing girl, had trouble deciphering the words sitting there on the page.

Trouble was, the words weren't.

"They were popping off the page. I'd see halos around them – it felt like they were loose on the page," Rostek said. "It made my tummy feel queasy."

It took the help of one of her reading teachers, Paula Cook of Independence Township, and a pair of subtly rose-colored glasses to get the words to settle down.

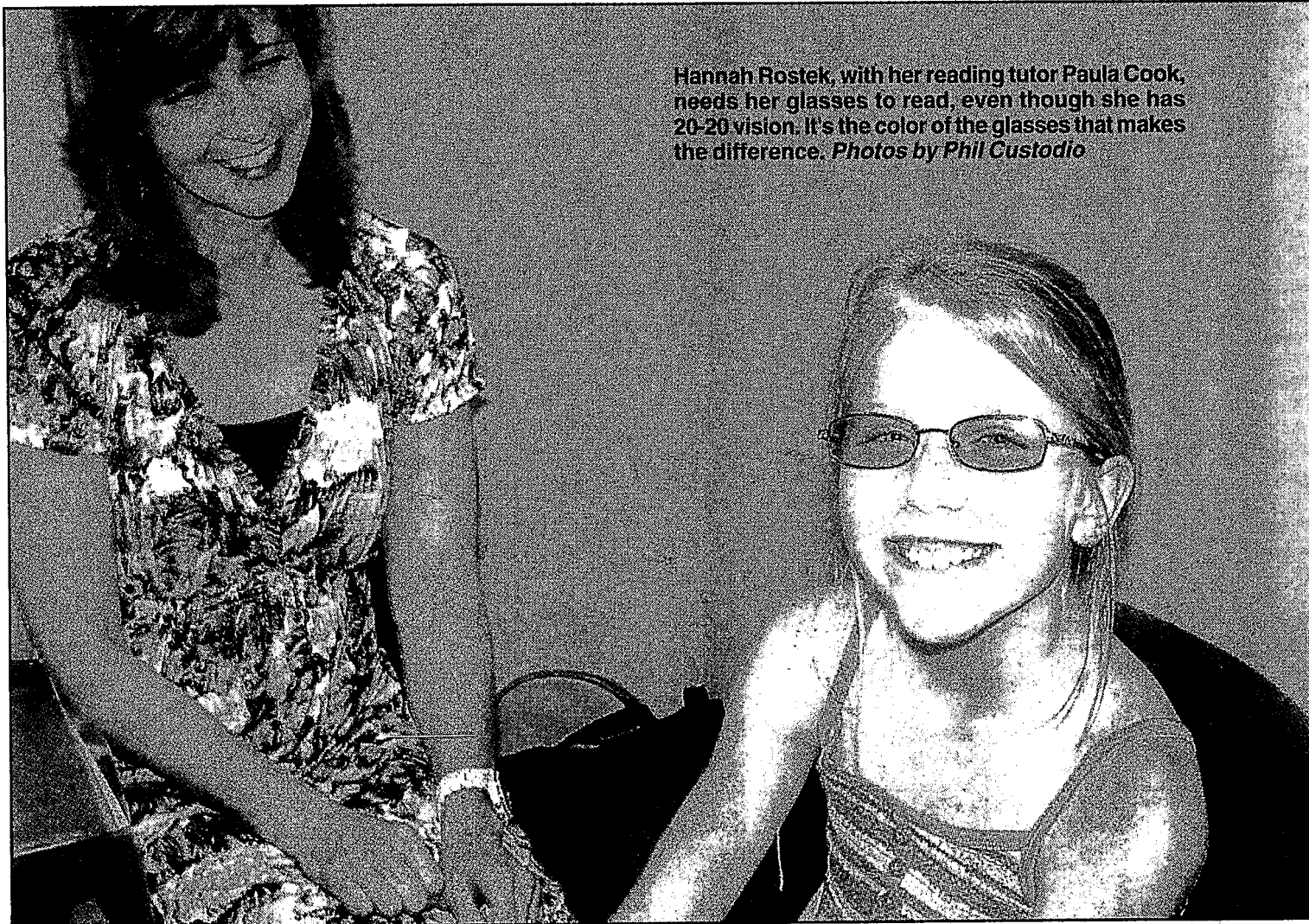
"It's exciting to see her reading," said her mother, Brenda Lanker of Clarkston. "She's less anxious, not as tired at night, and just in the last two months."

"They make lines straight," Cook said. "It's so simple – when she wears the glasses, she can read."

Cook, a reading teacher and tutor for 10 years, used the Irlen Method to help Rostek read, a process she learned about late last year.

"Around Christmas, I was working with children and wondering what I was doing wrong," she said. "They weren't making progress. I looked online and stumbled onto it."

The method, and the Irlen Syndrome it treats, is named after Helen Irlen of California. Her research in the 1980s found that color affected how some readers



Hannah Rostek, with her reading tutor Paula Cook, needs her glasses to read, even though she has 20-20 vision. It's the color of the glasses that makes the difference. Photos by Phil Custodio

perceived written text.

For those with Irlen Syndrome, paragraphs on the page shake, flip, swirl, seesaw, float, ripple, wash out, flash, flicker, and/or pulsate. Symptoms vary in intensity and variety from person to person.

She and other researchers refined the work into the Irlen Method, a proprietary treatment

including screening, assessment, and color evaluation.

Treatment includes plastic overlays of 10 colors, which can be combined based on each reader's need. The reader places the overlays on top of text, and can also wear glasses made in those colors.

Rostek's colors are rose and gray purple.

"I can still see white and all the colors," she said. "It feels good to read and not feel queasy."

"The overlays work – they makes the words stop," Cook said.

When Rostek was 5 years old and starting to work with longer texts at school and church, she described seeing unusual spaces between words, Lanker said.

"She would ask, 'mommy, do you see the squiggly lines on the page,'" she said. "I couldn't figure out what meant by that."

She had a full vision evaluation, and found to have 20-20 vision. Years of working with doctors and teachers, as well as repeating the

second grade, did not seem to help.

She was a good speller, when she could look at one word at a time. Free writing was a struggle, as was following teachers as they wrote on classroom white boards.

"I used to pretend I could read it – I'd just look and nod," Rostek said.

Readers with Irlen, which was found to be hereditary, are often misdiagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder and other learning disabilities. They also suffer headaches, stomachaches, and other maladies from straining to read.

Cook researched Irlen Syndrome online, then attended teacher summits and training to learn how to screen for it.

She tested over 40 of her students, including adults and older children, and found about 30 have some form of it, she said.

"The problem is we think we see what they see – we never think to ask them, 'what do you see,'" Cook said.

"I never asked that question,

simple as it is," Lanker said. "It was a huge eye opener for me."

The overlays and glasses work, but they aren't magic – Rostek works with Cook twice a week on phonics and other reading skills to get her up to grade level.

"It's not a cure-all," Lanker said. "But it level the playing field. Now she can see the words on the page as they should be."

Cook will continue to learn about Irlen and offers information about it to parents and those struggling with reading.

"My goal is to get information out to help children," she said. "I'd like to see screenings in school – that may make a difference."

Rostek also has high hopes for the future.

"I feel like I've been let out of a little cage and blossomed," she said. "I want to be an Irlen doctor. I have it, so I understand it. When I talk to kids, I'd know exactly what they're talking about."

For more information, email Cook at Cookp363@aol.com.



Without her glasses, Rostek has trouble with this reading assessment test – the shape seems to move on the page.



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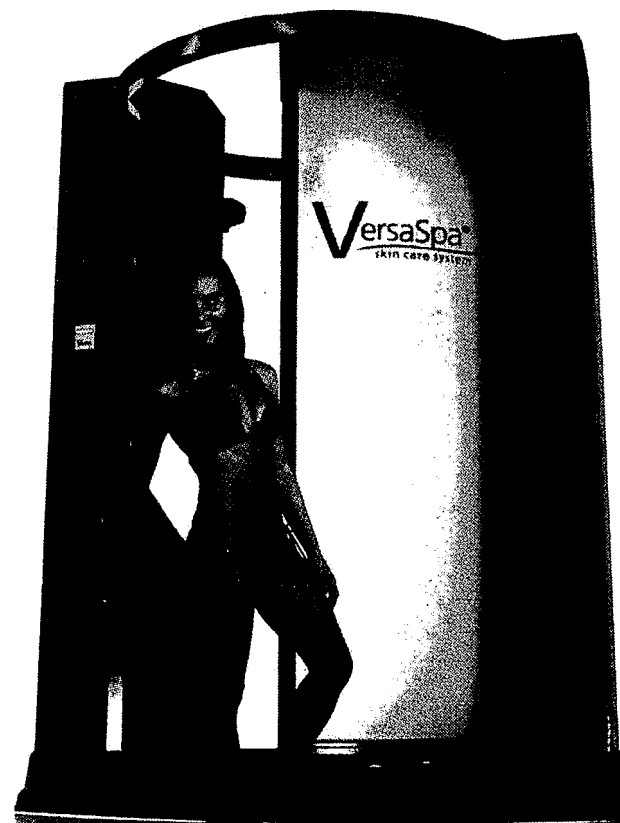
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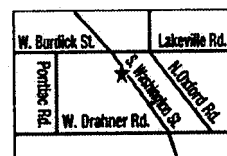
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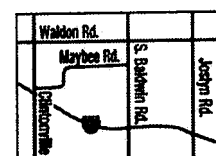


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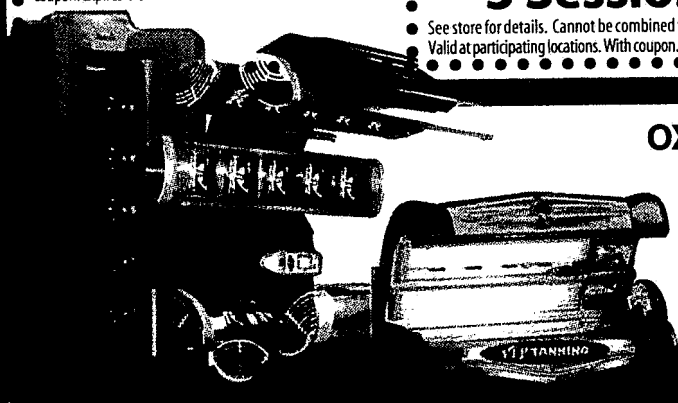


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More Clarkston News



Big prizes awarded in Big Deal contests

Christine Schramm, here with her family, won the Big Deal drawing for a big screen TV and Xbox game system in the June Big Deal Giveaway contest. The \$1,800 prize package was sponsored by Great Lakes Independent Insurance Agency. Enter now for August's Big Deal Giveaway – hair replacement for one week at Mr. G's of Clarkston, a \$1,200 value. All entries, located inside the Big Deal magazine, must be received by July 19. For more information, call Laura Lucas at 248-625-3370.

Party planned for semi-centenarians

Scott Eriksson and his fellow Class of 1979 Clarkston High School graduates turn 50 this year – a perfect time for a party.

"A lot of people bemoan the fact that they've reached the half century mark. It's a big milestone," Eriksson said. "I was talking to friends when, as a lark, we decided we should do this."

Tongue firmly in cheek, they named the party the WTF Bash, for "We're Turning Fifty," 7 p.m., July 23 at Fountains Golf and Country Club, 6060 Maybee Road.

"So far, about 100 people have preregistered," he said. "Everything's going really well. It's exceeding my expectations so far."

They have made several contacts across the country through Facebook and emails, but are still looking for those recently turn-

ing 50, or will turn 50 sometime in the next several years, along with families, friends, and anyone else who would like to attend.

"In short, we have all shared a half century, more or less, on this rock, we still have our sense of humor, and some of sanity," said Eriksson, who lives in Plano, Texas. "I think that, in itself, is cause for a celebration."

The event, with live music by the band Random Family, also raises money for Gilda's Club Metro Detroit. The non-profit group is named after the late Gilda Radner, Detroit native and TV comedian, and supports cancer victims and their families.

"Almost all of us have been touched by cancer, either directly or through a loved one," he said. "In a couple of instances, we

have taken a registration in the name of a dear friend or loved one that was taken by cancer so that their registration can be turned in at the event and a donation be made in their name."

Admission is free. Sponsors make a donation to Gilda's Club for every pre-registered participant who attends. Also, Fountains offers a discount coupon on food and will make a donation for every coupon redeemed.

"A number of local businesses are helping out, including Fountains, Olde Mill Inn, Rudy's Market, Lakeview Food Basket, Subway, Jeepers, Frames n Art, and The Print Shop," Eriksson said.

For more information or to preregister, go to www.wtfbash.com.

– Phil Custodio

Survey says...

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Community Schools earned high marks in its latest survey.

In the telephone survey of 403 residents, taken in February, 20.9 percent said staff and teacher quality were "particularly good." Another 10.4 percent said curriculum and program quality came to mind when asked.

Also, 86.1 percent said teachers are well qualified and 77.6 percent said teachers are enthusiastic about helping students learn. Both are higher than in 2006, the last time the survey was given. Eighty-one percent felt the school district has high academic standards for students.

The district's single biggest problem for respondents was the budget, with 16.9 percent, followed by lack of state funding, with 14 percent.

If respondents were able to improve the district in one way, 4.2 percent said they would strengthen academics while 3.2 percent would improve communication.

Most respondents said they were informed about CCS, with 48.2 percent saying they were pretty well informed, 33.9 percent saying they were somewhat informed, and 17.8 percent, not informed.

The four major sources respondents received their information were from newsletters with 13.7 percent, *The Clarkston News* and e-Blasts, both 11.9 percent, and friends/neighbors, 11.4 percent.

Survey results were averaged together to obtain a general picture of what residents think about the district. The results were also examined according to parents, respondents with school-aged children, and non-parents, respondents without school-aged children. Similar surveys were given in 2006, 2001, 1987 and 1983.

"Volunteers were recruited to make random phone calls to CCS residents. Each volunteer was trained to follow strict guidelines," said Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock.

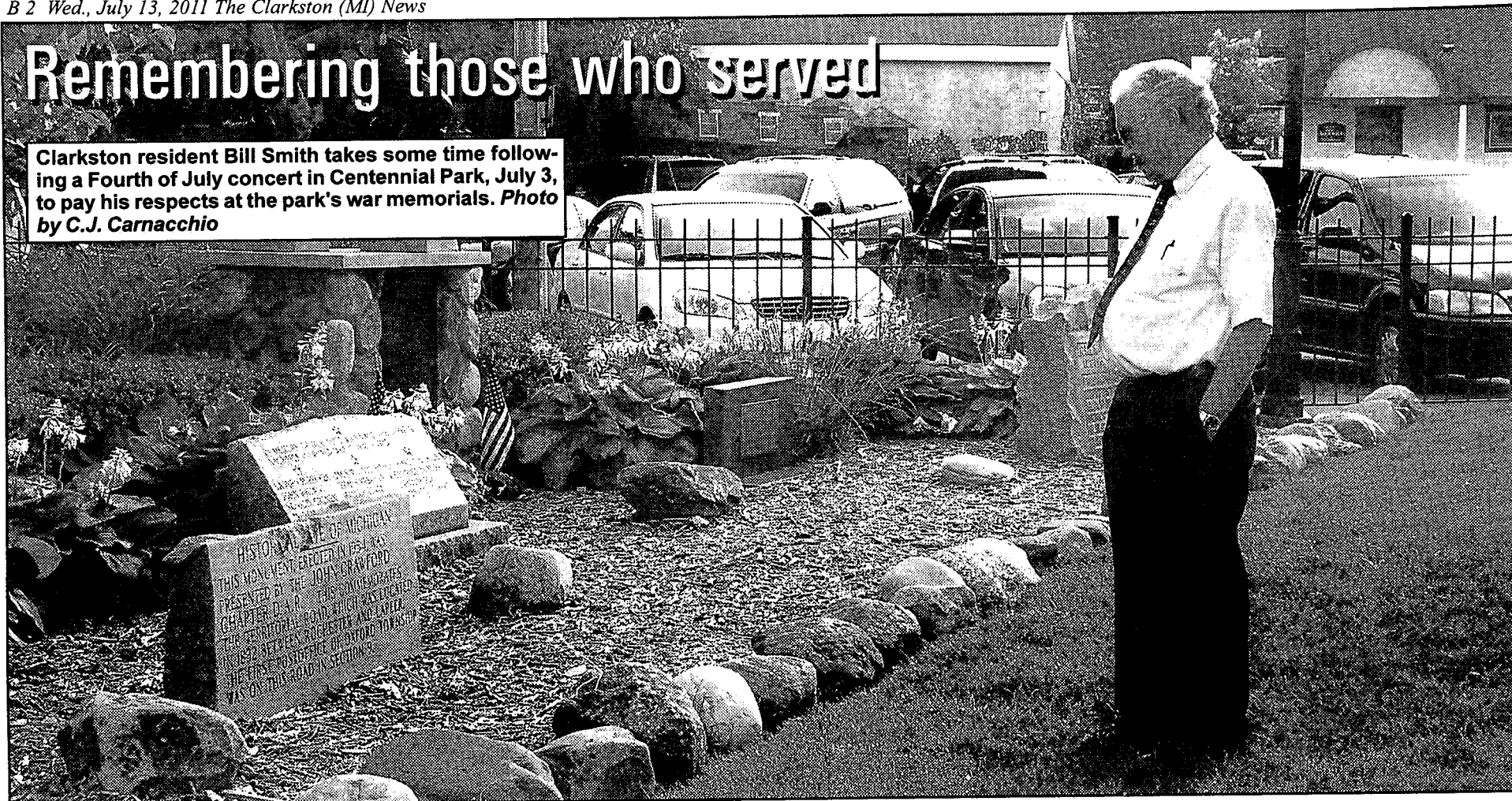
He explained phone numbers were provided by a third-party company. From the list volunteers had access to 4,000 numbers and a total of 403 surveys were conducted.

Dawn Schaller, Independence Township resident, asked if the district paid for the list.

"My husband was one of the volunteers," Schaller said. "Volunteers were told someone was paid to come up with
Please see Responses on page 5B

Remembering those who served

Clarkston resident Bill Smith takes some time following a Fourth of July concert in Centennial Park, July 3, to pay his respects at the park's war memorials. Photo by C.J. Carnacchio



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Many people have commented on seeing my father on his tractor early in the morning along Holcomb or driving it in the parade. They have also brought up the great corn we used to grow which took several days of plowing and disking each spring before we could even begin to plant. My father's love of tractors stems from the ranch he grew up on in rural North Dakota. To this day he parks his tractor in the garage next to my mother's Expedition and leaves his Chevy in the drive. Only a farmer would do that. This great story brings up his North Dakota roots and reminds us of Hallman's Apothecary, another longtime Clarkston family owned business. Thank You Jean!

~ Dr. Timothy O'Neill

Doc O'Neill beat us to Clarkston by a few years and inherited our six kids as well as many of theirs down through the years. But what I loved him most for was what he did for my mother. She had Hodgkin's disease and he or his nurses paid daily calls on her for what now seems like at least two months. His own mother was ill in North Dakota and he was unable to tend her, so he substituted my mother

who was married to a Saskatchewan homesteader for his own mother, whom I know he dearly loved. Both were of the West. There were no charges accepted and when Mom died I had Keith Hallman pick out wine to try to make up for his kindness. The nurses were saluted with chocolates.

Jean Saile



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COMMUNITY HEALTH WATCH

We have seen several cases of conjunctivitis (pink eye) recently. This is a swelling or infection of the membrane lining the eyelids and is most often caused by bacteria or viruses. This condition can be contagious for as long as two weeks after symptoms appear so it is important to see a doctor for proper treatment. Some discomfort can be relieved by applying a warm compress to the infected eye. To prevent conjunctivitis change pillowcases often, keep hands away from the eyes, wash hands often, and don't share eye cosmetics.

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Briefly

New officers on school board

Familiar faces are in new roles for the 2011-2012 school year for Clarkston Board of Education.

With a 4-3 vote, Monday, Cheryl McGinnis was named board president. Elizabeth Egan took over as board vice-president with a 7-0 vote.

Steve Hyer who served as president after five years and took over as treasurer after a 4-3 vote.

Barry Bomier also started his new role, he is board secretary after a 4-3 vote.

Tee Time

Time to hit the clubs and the green for the 11th Annual Clarkston Football Family and Friends Golf Outing, set for August 5.

Registration begins at noon at Pine Knob Golf Course in Clarkston. The shotgun start is set for 1 p.m. It is \$100 per golfer and includes dinner, door prizes, golf contests and awards. Bring a dinner guest for an additional \$40.

Golfing not your forte? Not a problem. A Tee box sponsor is \$150, a flag sponsor is \$500 and cart sponsorship is \$1,000.

All proceeds go to the Clarkston Football Program. A 50/50 is also held to benefit the program. The deadline to sign up is July 25. For more information, to become a sponsor or make a donation, please visit Rogers Chiropractic, 5659 Dixie Highway in Waterford or call 248-623-6200.

Off roading class

Springfield Township Parks and Rec hosts an Off-Road Vehicle Safety class, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, July 23, at Hart Community Center in Davidsburg.

Topics include safe operating skills, maintenance, operating on different terrain, weather considerations, laws and requirements, proper clothing, personal preparedness and survival skills needed in emergencies. This class does not include "hands on" training.

Graduates receive an ORV Safety Certificate, required for children to drive ORVs. Fee is \$20/resident, \$25/non-resident. For more information, call 248-846-6558.

**Call us with news
at 248-625-3370**

Safety meeting on intersection after walker hit

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After hearing a local city resident was struck by a car in the cross walk at M-15 and Clarkston Road, City Manager Dennis Ritter called City Engineer Gary Tressel.

"He's already made contact with M-DOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) and the (Oakland County) Road Commission to coordinate a meeting date within the next couple of weeks to talk about the intersection," Ritter said.

Lt. Dale LaBair, commander of Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Township substation, is also invited.

"We want him involved in the meeting as well, from a traffic safety control perspective," Ritter said.

According to an e-mail to the *Clarkston News*, the resident was not severely hurt in the July 5 collision, but was in pain and was taken to the hospital.

Ritter said the M-15 and Clarkston Road corner has drainage problems and doesn't meet proper standards. He also said Clarkston High School on Flemings Lake Road changed traffic patterns when it opened.

"They had to do some modifications at the corner as it related to timing and left turn signals. I think that has to be revisited, now that they've got some experience as to how things are working at the corner," he said. "Obviously traffic enforcement is an element that comes into play as well."

More than anything else Ritter said is



City officials plan to discuss the intersection of M-15 and Clarkston Road in the wake of a pedestrian accident there.

"making the drivers aware of what they're driving into."

"Maybe there needs to be pedestrian crossing signs up the road a little bit, but

I'll leave that up to the road commission and M-DOT," he said. "We're going to do everything we can as a facilitator to make sure this thing gets reviewed thoroughly."

Councilman questions city budget increases

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston expects \$28,356 added to its \$150,000 general fund's fund balance after amendments to its 2011 fiscal year budget.

The increase is \$5,311 more than last year's amended budget increase of \$23,045.

"That's (\$28,356) going to change once the month end has occurred and the auditors come in start moving things around as they usually do," said City Manager Dennis Ritter at the June 27 regular council meeting.

Councilman Richard Bisio cast the only "no" vote against the budget amendment, saying he wasn't satisfied with explanations of why another amendment was needed.

"I'm unclear why we need to do this now, since we just amended the budget in May," Bisio said.

City Manager Dennis Ritter said the city is required to have a "budget finalized to the best of their ability" before July. When

questioned by Bisio what required it, Ritter said he could not "cite the law."

"I know our auditors want it done. Honestly, I've never challenged it here or the other place (Waterford) I worked at as well," Ritter said.

"It's been a common practice here. Anybody's whose been on the council awhile is familiar with this."

However, Bisio said just because something was common practice in the past, doesn't mean it should continue.

"What it seems to me is what we're doing is spending first and then budgeting," he said. "This is the exact opposite of what we ought to be doing, which is confining our spending to what is actually budgeted."

Year-to-date numbers show the city spent more than budgeted for both clerk and "miscellaneous."

The recommended amendments added \$1,456 to the clerk's line item, but miscellaneous still remains in \$8,530 in

deficit. According to the budget, the city's police car budget was more than \$10,000 over budget.

The council also approved the proposed 2012 fiscal year budget. Bisio again was the only "no" vote.

The city estimates a net income of \$17,359 for 2012, which is \$10,997 less than expected for 2011.

According to Ritter, property taxes are expected to fall by four-and-a-half percent, which means a loss of \$26,960.

A \$1,500 budget line item was also created for the Clarkston Historic District Commission, as well as \$25,000 set aside for a "Capital Improvement/Maintenance Revolving fund," which Bisio refers to as a "slush fund" on his Facebook page.

In a memo to the board, Ritter said the \$25,000 would be used for "major purchases and large projects."

"We hope to increase this fund each fiscal year," Ritter said.

Understanding diabetes and its risks

Q. What causes diabetes?

A. When we eat food, our bodies naturally break down all sugars and starches into a chemical called glucose. With the help of a hormone called insulin, that glucose is then transported from the bloodstream to the body's cells, where it is used as energy.

Diabetes occurs when too much glucose remains in the bloodstream due to the body's inability to produce insulin or to utilize it properly. If left untreated, diabetes can produce serious complications, including:

- Heart disease
- Stroke
- Kidney disease
- Nerve damage
- Eye damage, including blindness
- Digestive problems
- Erectile dysfunction
- Skin problems
- Infection
- Dental problems

Q. I've heard of several types of diabetes. How are they different?

A. Essentially, there are three different types of diabetes. Type 1 diabetes, previously known as juvenile diabetes, is typically diagnosed in children and young adults. With Type 1 diabetes, the body fails to produce insulin; however, with the help of insulin therapy, even young children can manage their conditions and live long and healthy lives.

Type 2 diabetes is the most common form. Millions of Americans have been diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes, and millions more are unaware they are at risk. In addition to the elderly, groups at high risk include African-Americans, Latinos, Native Americans, and Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders.

The third type, gestational diabetes, occurs during pregnancy usually around 28 weeks or later. If a woman is diagnosed with gestational diabetes, it does not mean that she had diabetes before pregnancy or that she will have diabetes after delivery.

Q. Could I have diabetes and not realize it? What are the symptoms?

A. Yes, it's possible to have diabetes and not know it. In fact, according to the American Diabetes Association, 5.7 million Americans have undiagnosed diabetes. Because many of the disease's symptoms seem harmless, the staggering number of undiagnosed cases is understandable.

Diabetes has several symptoms. The symptoms for Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes are:

- Frequent urination
- Unusual thirst
- Extreme hunger
- Unusual weight loss
- Extreme fatigue and irritability
- Frequent infection (Type 2 only)
- Blurred vision (Type 2 only)
- Slow healing cuts and bruises (Type 2 only)
- Tingling and numbness in hands or feet (Type 2 only)
- Recurring skin, gum or bladder infections (Type 2 only)

If you have one or more of these symptoms, you should make an appointment with a doctor qualified to treat diabetes right away.



Anthony Aenlle, MD, is a board-certified internal medicine physician at POH Regional Medical Center, Dixie Highway, 6815 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Aenlle, please call 248.625.1011.

ADVERTORIAL



Vets roll out for parade

Three local veterans gathered in uniform for the Clarkston Fourth of July Parade, from left, Frank Quinlin, George Savino and George Thompson.
Photo by John Meyland

More hours for deputy supervisor

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the wake of Supervisor Dave Wagner's disability leave, Deputy Supervisor Rick Yeager was granted an extra two-and-a-half hours a week.

"When the deputy supervisor's contract was renewed by the board, it was renewed for 20 hours each week. Since that renewal, the township supervisor has been placed on disability leave due to a serious health condition," said Human Resource Director Carol Gabris. "The deputy supervisor must now attend virtually all Township Board meetings due to the absence of the supervisor, in addition to focusing on his main task of budget review and preparation."

Gabris pointed out Yeager had made a request in the past for the extra hours, but the board did not grant it.

"At the time he made the request, it was not approved by the board because with both the supervisor and the deputy present and working in the township, the increase in his hours was not necessary," Gabris said.

The motion for the extra hours passed on a 4-1 vote at the July 5 meeting. Trustee David Lohmeier was the lone "no" vote.

"I'm not going to vote for this because I think it's kind of an answer in search of a cure," he said. "(There is) no justification for it."

Lohmeier also said Yeager "doesn't virtually have to come to every meeting" because the meetings are taped.

"He comes to the meetings for budget reasons, which is why he was coming to the meetings before. I don't see any reason why he can't allocate the time, frankly," Lohmeier said. "He can work while he's waiting to present here, the two hours or so he'd be here."

Trustee Larry Rosso said he supported the recommended motion.

"This nominal increase in hours, which means compensation, is important that he does attend the board meetings and I think it's very helpful," Rosso said. "I think he should be compensated accordingly."

Even though it's not Trustee Neil Wallace's "preference" to give Yeager the extra hours, Wallace said he supported it only to ensure the budget was done.

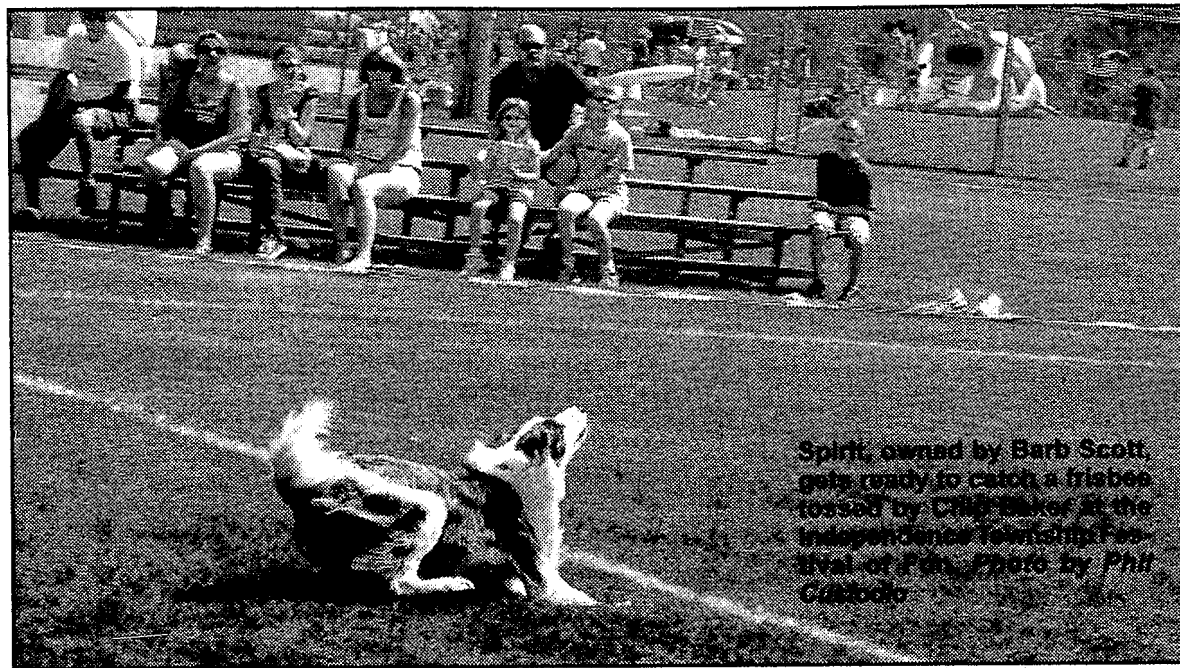
"I don't want to see us get to the end of the year, have a budget problem with timing like we have had in the last couple of years," he said. "Then have the excuse made that the budget can't be on time because we thwarted it as a board by not coughing up an additional 10 percent of his time."

However, Wallace said Yeager was not "a true deputy" because he was hired to do budgets and shouldn't be seen "as a solution to our problem with the supervisor being out so long."

"I think in the long term this board needs to take the responsibility to do more than have this person continue on as supposedly, and in name only, the deputy supervisor. That is a fallacy that is not in the best interest of the township in pretty short order here," Wallace said. "We have managed to keep this together with bailing wire and duct tape, but we aren't getting the full advantage of that office."

Treasurer Curt Carson said he supported Yeager's extra hours because time spent at meetings takes away from his job.

"Like tonight, that was at least another four and half hours and he's got next week's meeting and the following week's meeting," Carson said. "Those are hours he can't spend doing his job. It just goes against his time."



Spirit, owned by Barb Scott, gets ready to catch a frisbee tossed by Cliff Baker at the Independence Township Festival of Fun. Photo by Phil Gatzert.



Duke the dog takes it easy as he rides in the Clarkston Fourth of July parade.

Fourth fun for furry friends

Fourth of July celebrations aren't just for humans — they're fun for dogs, too! Independence Township's Festival of Fun always includes an intense frisbee catching compe-

tition.

Clarkston's parade is also popular with our four-footed friends, watching from the side of the street or riding in trucks and cars.

Survey responses positive for Clarkston Community Schools

Continued from page 1B

the list. A large percentage of numbers were for Brandon School district, some a lot in the same subdivision."

The survey was filled with leading questions, Schaller said.

"The survey and questions leaned towards what the district wanted to say," she said. "I don't think the survey should be used to justify anything."

The surveys were sent to Oakland Schools for tabulation. The data was sent back and Linda Zara, communications and marketing coordinator, analyzed the data and created graphs, an executive summary, and a power point presentation, Rock said.

"The survey sought opinions about the district's strengths and weaknesses, sources of school information, the curriculum, school financing and more," Zara said.

Respondents agreed the district offers a high quality education, with 81.4 percent believing the district has high academic standards for students. Seventy-nine

percent also said the district offers a well disciplined learning environment where students know what is expected of them.

Respondents were given the opportunity to grade the district, 45.5 percent of parents gave the district an "A" while 43.9 percent of parents gave the district a "B."

While 52.2 percent of respondents with no school-aged children in the district gave a "B" grade and 30 percent believed the district deserved an "A."

District residents rated their schools 51 percentage points higher than the national A and B rating public schools received in the latest survey conducted by the 42nd Annual Phi Delta Kappa/Gallup Poll of the Public's Attitudes Toward the Public Schools.

After giving their grade the respondents were asked why they felt the district should be given the particular grade.

Forty-eight respondents chose the option of other instead of the other 10 options including: don't listen, financial problems/

lack of funds, poor academic program, staff apathy, administration, board of education, junior high program, high school program, space issues/overcrowding and CSMTech program.

"We really didn't capture why they wanted to give us that grade," said Joan Patterson, board trustee. "My concern is it seems to be very valuable information."

Zara added volunteers conducting the surveys were instructed to write down answers not included amongst the options.

"If they didn't write it down, no information was provided," she said.

Patterson asked if there was a way they could see the surveys because it was valuable information to have. Zara explained the district has them in a box available to look at.

Other questions for which respondents chose "other" regarded single problem facing Clarkston Community Schools and anything particularly good about Clarkston Community Schools.

Most respondents support leadership of the district, with 63.3 percent believe the district is efficiently run and 48.4 percent agreeing the board has a strong leadership. Most respondents also agreed school administrators are interested in opinions of residents, with 68.9 percent agreeing and 16.7 percent disagreeing.

Patterson asked if any additional information was given for the questions asking if respondents agreed, disagreed, or didn't know.

"Maybe in the future find a way to capture it so we know what we are missing," she added. "It is an excellent way to find out information and capture something we are missing."

The next steps include reviewing the results and comparing with long-term planning and goals, sharing with the staff and determining if follow-up surveys are needed with specific parent and student groups.

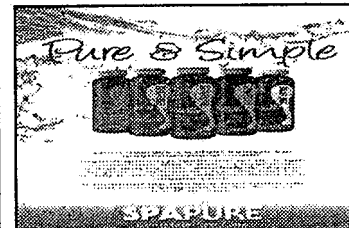
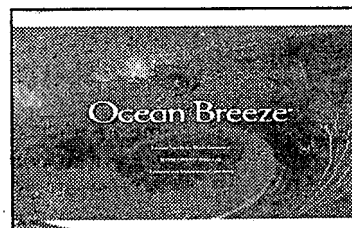
For a look at the complete survey, check www.clarkston.k12.mi.us.



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Elise's Entries

A column by Elise Shire

Change OK

It's moving time once again for my family and I.

Change seems to get easier the more times you go through it. This move has been stirring memories of our first major move three years ago.

The first time we moved was from Clarkston to Laguna Beach, Calif., three years ago.

Being 17 at the time, the move was pretty traumatic for me.

I had lived in Clarkston for the majority of my life at that point. It felt like the end of the world to me and I never imagined that I would be happy again. Starting over completely is a very scary experience.

I spent the first five months mourning the loss of my life in Michigan.

My days consisted of going to school and coming home, with not much in between. My social life only seemed to exist on the internet and over the phone.

Things didn't change until I got my first job at a smoothie shop. It was there that I met my first official friend, Kristin.

Kristin invited me to many of the group activities she took part in and showed me some of the cooler places in California.

Much to my surprise, I began to enjoy myself and my new life in California. It had taken me six months, but I had finally learned to embrace change.

When my mom received a better job offer back in good old Clarkston a year later, it was bittersweet news for me.

It was the return that I had hoped for at the beginning of the year, but at a time where I had changed so much.

I was sad to say good-bye to all of the people I had met and the fun times that I had there, but happy to say hello to my old friends from Michigan when I returned.

As I sit here, two years after my move from California, I am a different person.

I'm facing a much smaller move, as this move will simply be down the street. Even so, I will be moving out of the house that I've lived in since I was nine (besides, the year I lived in California).

Yet, I've learned to embrace change. I've learned that it doesn't matter what happens in life or how much you lose, there will always be happiness somewhere around the corner.



The Clarkston Area Viewpoints

Activists find double standard

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your story ("Recall in wrong place," and your editorial "Keep school information flow open," June 23). It has shown us that the change in leadership in the Clarkston Community Schools has brought us more of the same.

It's been a month since we called CCS and left our names and phone numbers regarding our concerns of a double standard we saw the school district applying to a recall-Gov. - Snyder campaign that was illegally going to be held on school property.

Those who brought the website posting and illegality of the recall event to Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock's attention days before the event occurred, still have not received return phone calls from anyone at the school district.

Contrary to Dr. Rock's assertion, it took three and a half days longer for the school district to finally apply the "same standard" they swiftly demanded of other recall groups. Obviously the subject of the recall had something to do with the school districts double standard.

According to your story, Dr. Rock said he "had no advance knowledge of" the recall at Pine Knob Elementary school, but he goes on to say that he "directed his team to put a disclaimer on the school district's website."

Yet we saw the website disclaimer posted well before the first day of the planned recall at Pine Knob Elementary.

Posting a disclaimer well before the event occurred and then claiming that you had "no knowledge of" the event, is impossible!

The school district was fully aware that school property was going to be used for a recall campaign, well before it was scheduled, yet the school district chose to ignore the public's warning.

Our recent experience has shown us that it's asking too much to hear from "one voice" at the superintendent's office, let alone two.

Has the superintendent's office found a Supreme Court ruling that says they don't have to speak to taxpayers now, too?

"One voice" doesn't return calls made to the superintendent's office. Do board members really want to put themselves in the position that may lead to "one voice" that may not be returning their calls too?

We think school board members need to rethink their "one voice" policy and question Dr. Rock's "one voice" that used our school district website for his political purposes.

Michael and Lori Powell
Joel and Mindy DeLong
Mike and Dawn Schaller
Independence Township

Letters to the editor

Reader opposes liquor tax break

Dear Editor,

Michigan Senate has no integrity. SB331 is proof.

The entire senate voted 38-0 to cancel the party store liquor tax, a \$14 million loss.

Here is what makes this so offensive. After the budget is balanced, cuts made, taxes hiked, sacrifices made, it is time to pay off your pals. The liquor lobby gets a \$14 million tax cut that is a gift from the general fund.

The Republican and Democrats came together to pay their campaign debts.

Pure Michigan. The party store tax should be set at two percent and help our failed education system, just like the lottery, a theme of "buy for our kids" would suit the senate.

Money for dropout prevention, 30,000 per year, and district consolidations of Michigan's 750 districts.

Programs at the state board of education would be a better need than party store patrons. Fix this now.

John Lowe
Holly

Send a Letter to the Editor

Please keep them short and to the point. We'll edit them for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length. We take the liberty of publishing (or not) all letters we receive. Please sign your letter (no photo copies!) and include a daytime phone for verifications. Deadline is noon, Monday. You can drop them or mail them to 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346; fax them at 248-625-0706; or e-mail Clarkstonnews@gmail.com. Any questions call The Clarkston News at 248-625-3370. Please see page 11A for more letters to the editor.

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1996

"Nowak says now's his time" Pat Nowak, a Republican from Clarkston, decided to run for Congress. A former county and state government official, Nowak campaigned against longtime Democratic Congressman Dale Kildee (D., Flint) for the Ninth Congressional District.

"Environmental energizer sings, has fun with CMS students" Clarkston Middle School students learned science through the antics of wack Natural Science Song & Dance Man "Billy B." Brennan who performed during two assemblies. The singer/guitarist used music and humor to teach them about ozone, the declining frog population, the rain forest, and other environmental topics.

25 years ago - 1986

"Local men star at wheelchair games" Philip Batchelor and Steve Himburg of Clarkston had outstanding performances at the wheelchair games held in Troy. Batchelor won two gold medals at the 22nd annual competition by placing first in the softball throw and the discus. Himburg raced to five second-place showings in his class, in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the 400-, 800-, and 1500-meter pushes.

"The final four shine in Glover's Jeopardy" Students of Barb Glover's Clarkston Elementary sixth-grade class reached the end of their semester-long Jeopardy game. The final four contestants were Charles Grech, Derek Bildstein, Jenna Smith, and David Studt with Smith emerging as the winner.

50 years ago - 1961

"George Elliot honored by church school teachers" The Church School leaders of First Methodist Church held a dinner to honor George Elliot, who had served as Church School Treasurer for 39 years. Also honored at the event were Paul Eliason, Superintendent of the Junior Department, and Earle Hawke, who had been a teacher in the nursery for seven years.

"Mr. and Mrs. Thordson announced the birth of their daughter, Robin Kay, born at Pontiac General Hospital on June 19.

"Newlyweds to reside in Dallas, Texas" The marriage of Miss Judie Eickstedt and Dwight Pettengill was performed at First Immanuel Lutheran Church, Cedarburg Wisconsin. A reception was held at the Cedars, following the ceremony.

"Clarkston Locals" Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sturdy of Clarkston and their son went to visit relatives in Mansfield, Ohio.

Best Image Possible

Life is like baseball

Baseball.

For the past few months a thought has been bouncing around inside my noggin' like a game of pepper before a game . . . baseball baseball . . . hardball . . . curveball . . . it ain't over . . . fat lady singing . . . life . . . baseball is like life . . . no, no, no and more NO!

And, finally last week it came to me . . . Life Is Like Baseball! So, I wrote my epiphany down and here it is.

"Life is like baseball. You're the batter and life is the pitcher. As long as you keep swinging, you're bound to get a hit sooner or later. You can't hit a homerun every time, but you can keep it in play.

"Curveballs, spitballs, sliders and sinkers; brush-backs and chin music -- Life ain't fair and will throw things at you you're not expectin'.

"Sometimes the best you can do is to swing, get a piece of it and foul it off somewhere. At least you're still in the batter's box. The thing to remember is not to let it pass you by without swinging."

What all that means I haven't fig-

ured it out. But, I am staking a claim to it pronto like.

First thing I did was post it on-line (in a social networking way). Soon one of my oh-so-funny friends (Kevin Thomas) responded with his own post, "I just got hit by the pitch . . . what does that mean???"

**Don't
Rush Me**



A column by
Don Rush

To which I expanded my Life is Like Baseball analogy to include: When the pitcher gives you chin music (hits you with a pitch), don't whine. Take your base and stop crying, because there is no crying in baseball."

Unfortunately, I can't lay claim to the "no crying in baseball" line, because someone else wrote it and Tom Hanks made it famous in the 1992 movie, *A League of Their Own*.

Hanks portrayed Jimmy Dugan -- a baseball man hired to coach a girls league during World War 2. During the movie, he crew out actress and Michigan native Madonna, which makes her

cry.

Here's the quote.

"Are you crying? Are you crying? ARE YOU CRYING? There's no crying -- there's no crying in baseball. Rogers Hornsby was my manager, and he called me a talking pile of pig--. And that was when my parents drove all the way down from Michigan to see me play the game.

And did I cry? NO. NO. And do you know why? Because there's no crying in baseball."

I love that quote.

* * *

Then I started to wonder what other folks have said about baseball . . . and found what Baseball Hall of Fame Broadcaster Ernie Harwell said: "*Baseball is a lot like life. It's a day-to-day existence, full of ups and downs. You make the most of your opportunities in baseball as you do in life.*"

Which started my mind thinking about one of the most quotable baseball guys ever, Yogi Berra. I looked and I found these Yogi Berra-isms:

"Baseball is ninety percent mental. The other half is physical."

When you come to a fork in the road, take it."

"A nickel ain't worth a dime anymore."

"Always go to other people's funerals, otherwise they won't come to yours."

"Congratulations. I knew the record would stand until it was broken."

"Half the lies they tell about me aren't true."

"I never said most of the things I said."

* * *

Which led my stream-of-conscious thought process to think of the last line of the *Casey At Bat* poem,

"Oh! somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light. And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy in Mudville -- mighty Casey has Struck Out."

* * *

And here we are in mid-July. The Detroit Tigers are in first place in their division, the All-Star game is this week and I still I love baseball.

Sweet, kind mother raised us with threats

Following is a reprint of a Jottings I wrote a long time ago. If you remember it, you too, are old. But it's July, and the heat has slowed my mind.

- - - 0 - - -

"... The accepted image of mothers to song writers and many of us ordinary folk is that of a gentle person, grey of hair and kind.

But I recall some of the threats Mother made when trying to direct us down the correct road to adulthood.

Mom offered very cruel alternatives to good health. "Get down from that tree before you fall and break your neck!"

Those are not generally considered words from a gentle person, yet children everywhere retain these threats, and often pass them along to their young.

"Take that spoon out of your glass, or you'll put your eye out!" That's really quite harsh. So is, "If you drink any more of that you'll drown!"

None of these things ever happened, but Mom would go right on predicting a morbid future should you continue doing whatever she was opposed to at the time.

When a brother would twirl me around, mother would shout, "Put him down before you pull his arm

out by the roots!"

Hardly the words of Mrs. Kindness. "Chew your food better or you'll choke to death!" "If you eat any more you'll burst!"

**Jim's
Jottings**



a column by
Jim Sherman

"Don't put that knife in your mouth or you'll cut your tongue off!" Dear, gentle mothers. They really have a direct way of putting things.

Another threat our mother came up with was, "Just wait until your dad gets home! He'll straighten you out!"

It never really occurred to me until I started thinking about this column. Dad worked the second shift . . . like from 4 p.m. to midnight. The railroad paid higher wages for his shift, and he found this was a good way to avoid us kids, or something.

So he'd get home after we went to bed, and not get up until we were off to school. I was never awakened and spanked, so I assume mother never told him of our misdeeds.

Yet mother got away with using our absent father in training us. That took a really smart mom or dumb

kids . . . I prefer to believe the latter.

- - - 0 - - -

I've never had so many people agree with me on a subject, than when I wrote about Tilapia. And, why is Tilapia capitalized and bass isn't?

Anyway, both callers. One said the one reason to eat fish is for omega-3 fatty acids. Tilapia has high omega 6 levels. That puts it on the same plane as a doughnut.

The other one said of people want to hit a good middle-round of cost, health and environmental impact you won't get much better than rainbow trout.

So, grab your fly and go catch me one.

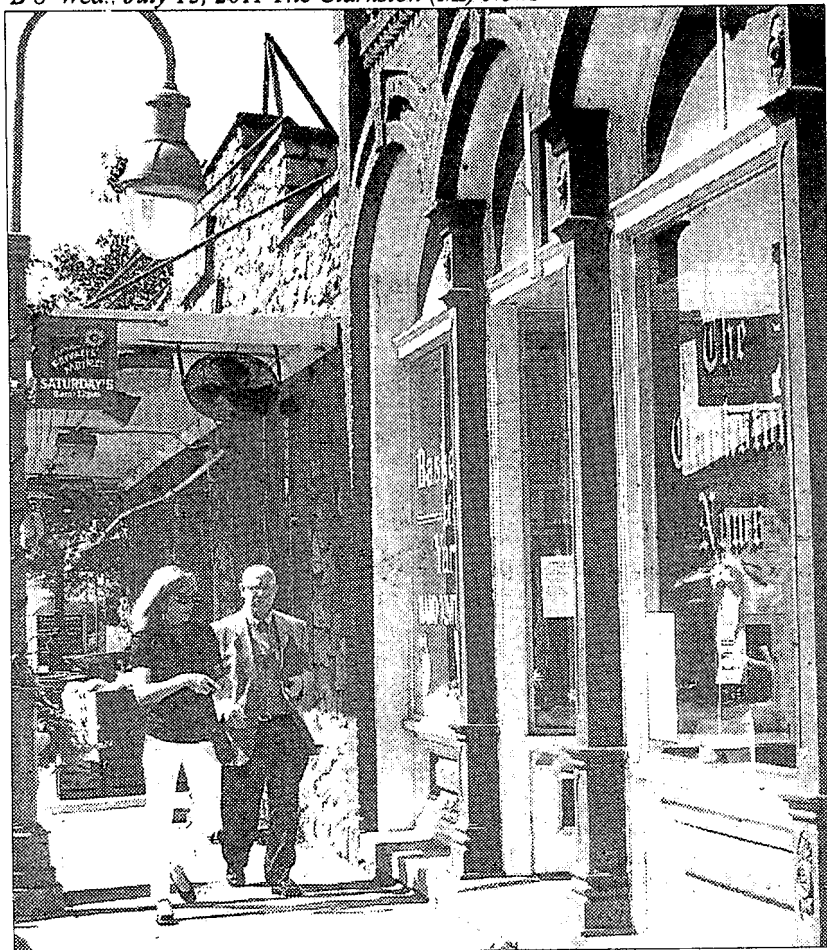
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• Average annual salary of a major league baseball mascot: \$40,000.

• "The best literature in the world is a complimentary paragraph about you in the hometown newspaper." -- S. Cook

• Johnny Carson said, "Misery is going on your honeymoon and having the motel employees toss a 'Welcome Back' party for your bride."

• If you are average, this year you'll walk about 4.5 miles making your bed.



State Sen. Jim Marleau and Peg Roth, Clarkston Retailers Group representative and his guide, stop by the *Clarkston News* office.

Touring downtown

State Sen. Jim Marleau spent the day touring downtown Clarkston, July 8, sharing news from Lansing and getting some feedback from local business owners.

"I was a small business owner myself – I know the challenges they face in a struggling economy," said Marleau, representing the 12th District, which includes Clarkston and Independence Township.

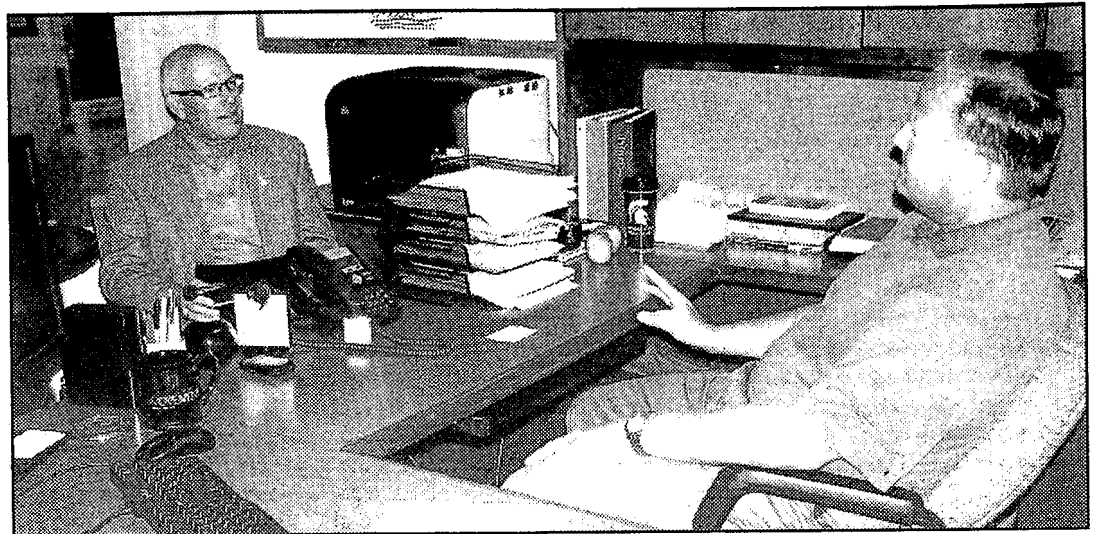
The senator stopped in businesses and spoke with owners and employees about new unemployment insurance to reduce requirements to pay unemployment benefits by a few weeks.

"That will make it easier to hire new employees – many found it cheaper to hire temporary workers," he said.

He also discussed ways to eliminate budget deficits and implement reforms.



The senator talks to Dawn Horner, executive vice president of retail banking at Clarkston State Bank, 15 S. Main Street.



Sen. Marleau talks to Douglas Scott, general manager for Movement executive recruiting firm, 20 W. Washington St., Suite 14.



Sen. Marleau and Peg Roth make their way up Main Street. Photos by Phil Custodio

Parking lot pass out

Officers were dispatched to a business in the 6600 block of Dixie Highway where they found a 72 year-old woman passed out behind the wheel, 6:30 p.m., June 9. Two hours prior, OCSO received numerous 9-1-1 calls for the same vehicle with the driver passed out behind the wheel at the intersection of Dixie and Maybee, but were unable to locate the vehicle at the time. Upon arrival at the business the vehicle was in the aisle of the parking lot in drive with the driver passed out with her foot on the brake. Independence Fire personnel knocked on the window and woke the driver up. It was discovered she had dementia. There was a cup of beer in the center console and two empty beer cans beside it. She admitted to sipping on the beer while driving. The suspect was taken home and issued a citation for open intoxicants.

Plate and license issues

A 19-year-old Independence man driving north on Main Street was pulled over by OCSO for an expired license plate, 7:35 p.m., June 14. When asked for license driver stated he was a "Moor Washitaw and a sovereign citizen." The driver was found to have a suspended license and arrested for a misdemeanor warrant out of 52-2 District Court for failure to appear for a minor in possession of alcohol charge. The car was impounded and the driver was released to his father.

Public Safety

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

Door slammed shut

A 31-year-old Independence Township woman said she and her husband were arguing over car keys as she had to pick the kids up, 9:11 a.m., June 11. During the argument they both went into the house and he went out the side door pulling it closed. She opened the door and started through the storm door at the same time he slammed the door on her left wrist as she was exiting, causing it to bruise. She also reported the husband grabbed her recently, but couldn't remember the date. She said they have also been in the process of divorce since March and had a Friend of the Court hearing in a few days. The woman just wanted the record on file but did not want to press charges.

Several warrants - arrest

A 35-year-old Pontiac man was stopped at Sashabaw and Maybee roads, 10 p.m., June 26, due to expired registration. He was found to have arrest warrants with Friend of the Court, Sixth Circuit Court, and for narcotics out of 50th District Court. He was arrested and jailed.

Helpful neighbor

A deputy was dispatched to the 600 block of Hawksmoore Drive for an alarm, 3:30 p.m., June 15. The officer met with a neighbor who received a call from the alarm company. The neighbor said he came to the house to investigate and noticed that the homeowners' van was gone from the garage. A door on the upper deck was also not secured. The officer checked and resecured the house.

Sick raccoon shot

A deputy was dispatched to Sashabaw Middle School at 5:30 p.m., June 15, for a sick raccoon on the baseball field. The officer shot the raccoon and disposed of it in the school's dumpster.

Boat load

Employees at a scrap metal business in the 4000 block of White Lake Road noticed a man loading a scrapped boat onto a trailer without paying for it first, and called police. The man, a 55-year-old Holly Township resident, said he was going to buy it. He was cited with disorderly conduct.

\$8,000 to Mexico

A 74-year-old Independence Township man received a phone call from an unknown man telling him his granddaughter was in a Mexican jail and needed \$8,000 right away, and to go to Western Union and send the money, 10 a.m., June 14. The man complied, sending \$8,000 to Mexico, and then called his granddaughter. She called him back and told him she was in Florida and had never been to Mexico. The man said he sent her money without calling first because he could not take chance of her being in trouble. Officers advised the man to contact Western Union and try and stop payment on the money. They checked the man's phone and the calls came from a private number. The money was sent to an address in Mexico City.

Shed theft

Two bikes and a leaf blower were taken from a shed on Silverberry Circle, June 29. There was no sign of forced entry.

Oh, deer

While responding to a medical emergency call, a deputy ran into a deer in the roadway in the 10000 block of Hadley Road, 8:45 p.m., July 7. The deputy wasn't hurt, though the patrol car was damaged and the deer died at the scene.


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Dr. Leslie A. Orzech:

Dr. Leslie A. Orzech was born and raised in the Metro Detroit Area. She attained her undergrad degree in biology at Albion College in Albion, MI, where she was a scholar athlete. She received her dental degree from Case Western Reserve School of Dental Medicine in Cleveland, OH. She completed her residency in Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery at University Hospital through the University of Cincinnati in Ohio. She has received several awards for athletics and academics throughout her training. She

has volunteered to help organize several projects in the Cincinnati area to treat uninsured children needing dental and maxillofacial treatment. She enjoys staying active in her community. Professionally she enjoys working with pediatric and orthognathic (corrective jaw surgery) surgery patients and discussing options to enhance facial cosmetics.

Dr. Jeffrey A. Osguthorpe:

Dr. Jeffrey A. Osguthorpe was born and raised in Salt Lake City, Utah. He attained his undergraduate degree in physiology at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and his dental degree from the University of the Pacific, Arthur Dugoini School of Dentistry in San Francisco, CA. He attended general practice residency at the University of Utah, School of Medicine in Salt Lake City. He then received his medical degree from Wayne State University in Detroit and completed his residency in Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery from the St. John Providence Health System in the metro Detroit area. Dr. Osguthorpe has received several academic awards during his training. He volunteers extensively through projects to treat the uninsured in his community and has traveled on several surgical missions to Columbia and Ethiopia to treat children with maxillofacial malformations and deformities.



Thanks for help with...

July 4 Parade

Dear Editor,

The 2011 Fourth of July Parade was a tremendous success! All those who volunteered to put this together should be congratulated!

We, at the Knights of Columbus, had a fantastic experience helping with the "staging" of the floats and other entries. Everything ran "smooth as silk" thanks to Chief Steve Ronk and his Independence Township Fire crew.

We had 20-plus people who manned stations at St. Daniel's parking lot where entries registered and lined up. The huge crowds along the parade route were enthusiastically appreciative of all those who volunteered.

The Clarkston Knights are known for their fundraising efforts. This past spring, our "Tootsie Roll" drive raised over \$18,000 for organizations that work with the mentally and physically challenged members of our community. Some of these are Clarkston Scamp, Angel's Place, New Horizon, ARC of Oakland, Kingsley Montgomery School, St. Vincent DePaul, Lighthouse North, New Gateway and Coffee House.

Last year's Car Show and Sock Hop helped provide \$20,000 for an Ultra Sound machine for the Pregnancy Health Center in Waterford. We are strong advocates for the unborn and their right to life.

Our thanks go to the residences of Clarkston and all the people of our community for their support of our efforts, without which none of this would be possible.

We want to thank the Clarkston Kroger Stores, CVS Drug store and Rite Aid for their generous contribution of bottled water.

Clarkston Knights of Columbus

Vet celebration

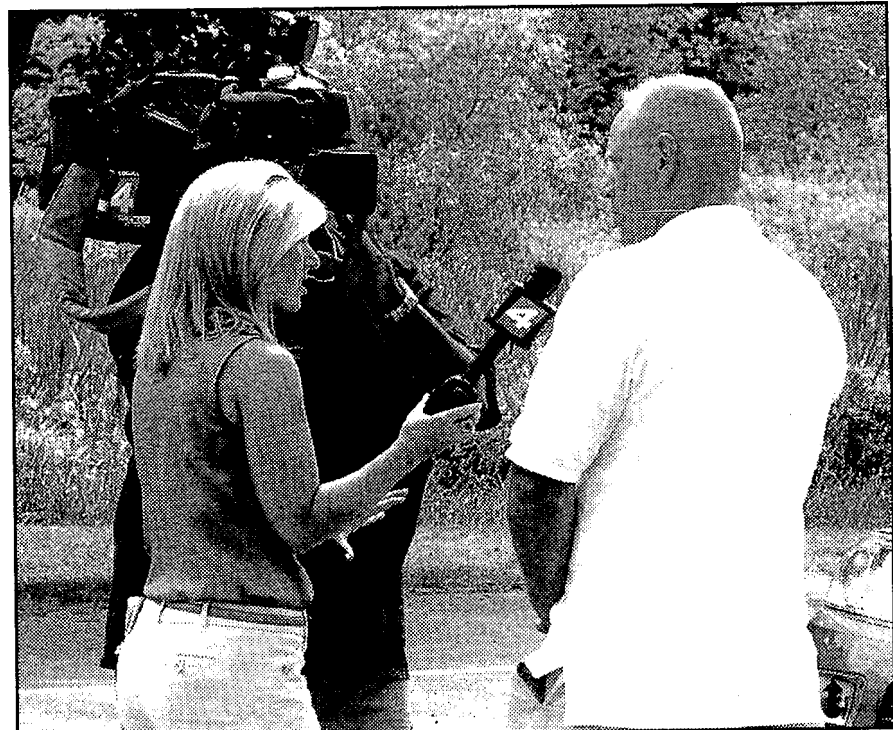
Dear Editor,

We had our first Veterans Celebration this year in Clintonwood Park during the July 4 festivities. Thanks to all of our wonderful volunteers and our "Friends" group sponsor, we were able to honor our veterans. Our heartfelt thanks go out to the following individuals and groups: Planning and Organizing Committee Members Bart Clark, John Cesarz, Gordy Cloutier, Phil Custodio and Kelly Hyer; American Legion Hall Post 377 for providing their Honor Guard and 21 Gun Salute; those who made home made baked goods for the Meet and Greet, Sandy Bailey, Renne Bridgewater, Dee Campbell, Ellen Campbell, Betty Cosser, Shirley Hockey, Larry Larson, Sally Long, Ruth Merick, Jean Perzack, Duane Proctor, Donna Schneider, Pat Stitt, Joan Townsend and Gerry Townsend; those who displayed their military items; Pontiac Miniature Aircraft Club and the Holly Cloudhoppers for displaying their model war planes; sponsor Friends of the Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center for providing lunch coupons for all of the Veterans; township officials who volunteered, Mark Petterson and Curt Carson.

I would also want to extend special thanks to Bart Clark who co-hosted this event with me. He did a wonderful job honoring our veterans.

Without all of the support of everyone listed above we would not have been able to hold such a successful event. I am grateful to everyone for their support.

Barbara Rollin, senior coordinator
Independence Township Senior Adult
Activity Center



Live on camera

Independence Township Trustee Mark Petterson discusses community involvement at the Independence Township Festival of Fun with Channel 4 reporter Lauren Podell, July 4. Photo by Phil Custodio

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Services shared

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Community Schools bid farewell to Janet Allen as she resigned as the district's nutrition supervisor.

The district took it as an opportunity to share services with Lake Orion Community Schools. The Board of Education voted 7-0 to authorize Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock to enter a shared service agreement with the neighboring district, and share Marla Ernst, their current food services director.

"I spoke with Marion Ginopolis (the Orion superintendent) and their attorney is doing the contract," Rock said. "As soon as we have the proposal we will get it to you. We want to move forward."

Bruce Beamer, financial director, added Ernst was a strong candidate and they needed someone with experience to oversee all of the schools.

"By sharing this person, we are reducing our costs and getting an experienced, confident person for the position," he said. "We don't have to train her, she has financial experience and is comfortable with budget parameters."

Rock explained they would share the salary 50/50 with Lake Orion, and she would split her time evenly between the two districts.

Trustee Rosalie Lieblang asked if Ernst would be in the same pay range of Allen's \$65,756-per-year salary.

"She will be in the same ballpark," Beamer responded. "With the exception of one obligation she has at Lake Orion."

Beamer added they will look at salary as well as her responsibilities when discussing the new contract.

Trustee Susan Boatman asked if it the contract could be worded guaranteeing the cost would not increase.

Another concern was if the district would change vendors and work more with Lake Orion's food services.

"We might be using different vendors or the same," said Beamer. "With Wes Goodman at Lake Orion, we found ways to save money here. It will probably be the same."

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Disc golf tournament to maintain course

BY C.J. CARNACCHIO

Special to the Clarkston News

Thomas Robinson is so passionate about disc golf that not only did he open a business that revolves around the popular sport, he's conducting a tournament to help repair and maintain Oxford Township's only course.

"I want to show that the disc golf community does care about (the course)," said the 36-year-old Clarkston resident, who owns and operates American Disc Company, located at 28. S. Washington St. in downtown Oxford's Acheson Building.

The tournament will begin at 12 noon on Sunday, July 17 and take place at the Seymour Lake Township Park disc golf course. There's a \$10 per person entry fee, every dollar of which will be invested in the park's course.

"We're hoping for 50 people," Robinson said. "If I can get 50 people signed up at 10 bucks a piece, that's 500 bucks we can donate."

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places along with hole-in-one shots.

In addition to plenty of frisbee fun, the event will also feature live music and raffles for discs and a disc golf practice basket. Hot dogs and soda pop will also be for sale.

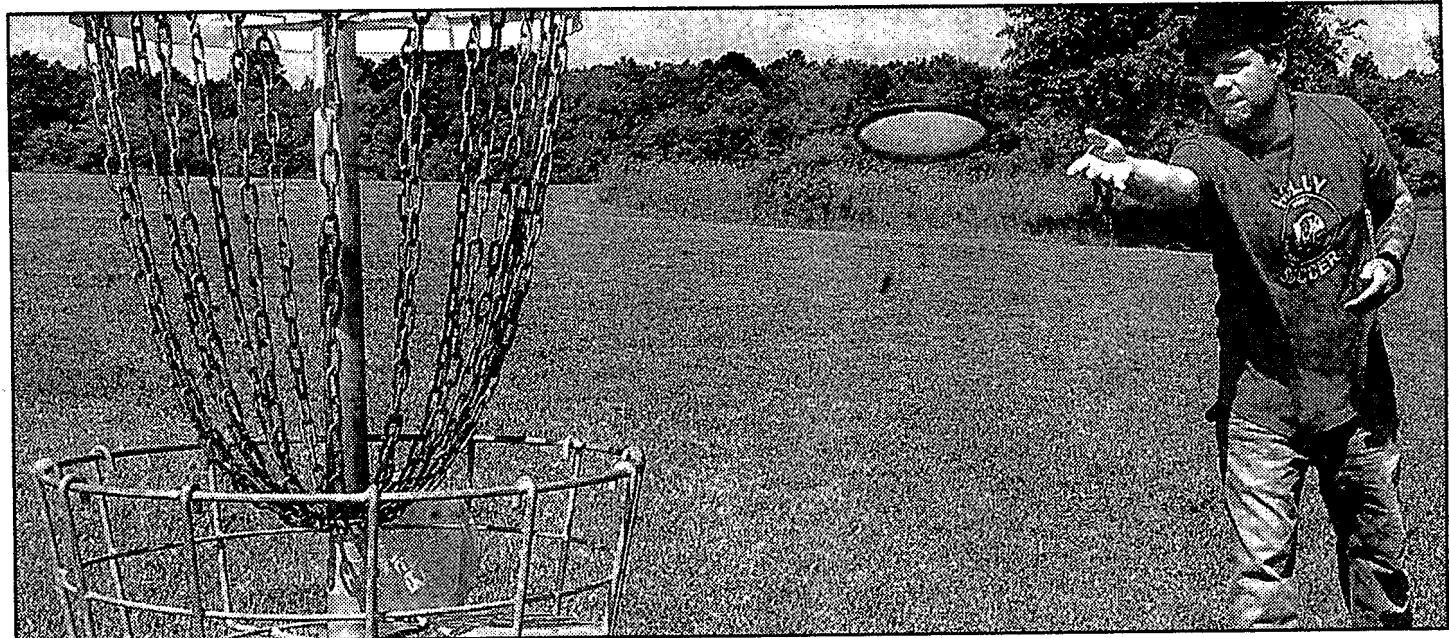
Although he graduated from Holly High School and lives in Clarkston, Robinson is no stranger to Oxford's course.

"It's one of the first courses I ever played. I've been playing for over 10 years now," he said. "It's a well-designed course. They didn't just pop in holes everywhere. It's nice. I'd give it an eight out of 10 (rating)."

Although it's still a great course in his opinion, Robinson said, "It's really kind of gone downhill."

The main problem is the wooden boardwalk that runs over the wetlands between the 14th and 15th holes (which are basically elevated metal baskets) is submerged and uncrossable.

"It's an incomplete course right now," Robinson said. "You can't just start at hole 1 and end at 18. You've got to figure out a way



Thomas Robinson, owner of downtown Oxford's American Disc Company, takes a shot at the 4th hole on the Seymour Lake Twp. Park disc golf course. Photo by CJC

to do it."

Parks Director Ron Davis indicated the boardwalk problem is not a new thing.

"It's been out of commission probably for the last four or five years because people went across it on horses and collapsed it," he said. "It's probably about 100 feet in length, maybe a little more. It needs to be raised out of the water and reset. It's on the west side of the (park) property line, right through the wetlands."

Davis said while disc golf is certainly a popular facet of the park, it doesn't pay for itself. "I'd say it averages anywhere between 25 and 100 players a day. It's unbelievable how many people go out and play there," he explained. "But we don't generate any revenue off it. That's kind of the downside. On a facility like that, you really don't generate any revenue to put back into it. That's why (Robinson's tournament) idea is so helpful for us."

Robinson would like to make the tournament an annual fund-raising event.

"I plan on having a tournament every spring for the park," he said. "It's basically a token from the disc golf community saying we appreciate the course and we would like it to be maintained as best as possible."

Robinson believes the troubled economy has played a huge role in swelling the ranks of disc golfers.

"A round of 18 (holes) in regular golf will cost you \$50," he said. "Disc golf is free. You just have to buy a disc. You buy one for \$10 and you're playing all summer long. You can get out and play every single day whereas regular golf you might only be able to play once a week. You might only have a \$50 budget for the week for your golf."

Robinson's love of the frisbee started as a kid playing with his childhood friend Mark Harris.

He continued to toss the old disc around

in high school and college.

"That's what you do in college, right?" he said.

Now that love has turned into an entrepreneurial venture with the opening of the American Disc Company about two months ago.

Although the store is primarily stocked with disc golf equipment, Robinson also carries canine products along with soccer equipment and accessories.

He strives to keep his business as "green" as possible.

"We have discs that are made of at least 50 percent recycled material," Robinson noted. "We also have some recycled and all-natural dog products."

For more information about the tournament or American Disc Company, please call 248-236-0330.

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Eisert, Mekenna E.
Ferer, Haley K.
Fitzpatrick, Kelley M.
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Hartman, Gabriel F.
Hetzel, Kristen A.
Hill, Sarah E.
Huizenga, Kendall N.
Hulderman, Grace E.
Knavish, Kylie R.
Krueger, Ashton N.
Lazar, Olivia H.
Manger, Samantha S.
McNeil, Sean M.
Miller, Spencer G.
Morris, Phoebe E.
Napier, Shannon
O'riley, Jack D.
Patel, Sonam
Pawlowski, Benjamin G.
Proper, Mackenzie T.
Raue, Kristen D.
Reinke, Abbey R.
Rogers, Rebecca A.
Ross, Emily M.
Stelpflug, Samantha
Torres, Trevor
Ushiro, Scott C.
Vela, Natalie M.
Viazanko, Jacob A.
Wolfert, Evan C.
Zayec, Sabrina G.
Zurek, Matthew P.

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Agnew, Daniel D.
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Bell, Courtney A.
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Burch, Breanna M.
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Carie, Aaron M.
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Clark, Caelah A.
Cole, Evan C.
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Dean, Andrea N.
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Grosvenor, Autumn L.
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Haglund, Erica
Hall, Robert J.
Hallmann, Amber N.
Hamilton, Matthew R.
Hampton, Amanda L.
Hanselman, Megan C.
Harris, Mary R.
Heierman, Nathan A.
Hendricks, Jacob T.
Herkness, Joseph P.

Hetzel, Kaitlin O.
Hopper, Shelby M.
Howard, Emily C.
Hudson, Tiffany L.
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Koppela-Sutherland, Stuart
Lawson, Ariel S.
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Losee, Tayler M.
Lowes, Kelsey N.
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Magidsohn, Maria
Manilla, Tessa M.
Mann, Connor P.
Mar, Racquel V.
Massar, Robert S.
Matynowski, Eric D.
McCallum, Zachary T.
McCord, Mitchell R.
McGinn, Mackenzie D.
McKillop, James F.
McKnee, Katie L.
McLetchie, Larissa M.
Mehta, Sejal
Messer, Samantha M.
Mick, Emily N.
Monson, Dominik L.
Moore, Miranda A.
Mooskian, Jacob D.
Moraw, Samantha L.
Nowak, Brock A.
Olsen, Dana M.
Olsen, Paige R.
Opel, Brett D.
Parks, Cooper J.
Pasco, Matthew W.
Pass, Sierra K.
Patterson, Jamon H.
Petrinoulx, Mitchell V.
Pilon, Erin E.
Pitts, Jonathan J.
Pokley, Blake C.
Poland, Jessica N.

Pyscher, Liliane C.
Ragatz, Richard W.
Ray, Jennifer N.
Raymo, Alyssa M.
Razdar, Darian M.
Rea, Carter T.
Reynolds, Brandon J.
Robin, Preston J.
Rozwadowski, Michelle
Schapf, Krista R.
Sera, Sivhaun L.
Shepherd, McKenzie
Sikowski, Savannah
Smith, Jacob M.
Stempien, Robert D.
Stock, Adam J.
Sutherland, Megan M.
Swanson, Andrew M.
Tomaszewski, Emma F.
Toth, Caitlin M.
Trim, Alexander C.
Troszak, Reilly V.
Turkington, Madelyn G.
Turner, Alexander D.
Van Gieson, Mason G.
Vaughn, Brianna M.
Vedrody, Jessica L.
Vondette, Megan D.
Walter, Samantha J.
Ward, Emily D.
Watlington, Caine I.
Wesley, Samantha J.
Wetzel, Holly
Whall, John A.
Whall, Joseph R.
Wiedemann, Chase J.
Winkler, Matthew C.
Yardley, Alison S.
Youngert, Sarah J.
Yu, Karisa K.
Zalobsky, Kirsten
Zywicki, Dylan

3.49 - 3.0

Agar, Jacob T.
Aguayo, Melanie R.
Allard, Benjamin J.
Alli, Rachel S.
Alvarado, Maribel
Badgley, Nicholas A.
Baker, Morgan D.
Ballard, Evan F.
Baron, Ian T.

Barta, Griffin J.
Beauregard, Sage O.
Bertolini, Bradley P.
Betts, Ashley N.
Biondo, Haley A.
Bollman, Jamie M.
Bowles, Leah M.
Brown, Chad V.
Bryant, Remia E.
Buttino, Jillian M.
Butzler, Elizabeth A.
Chadwell, Katie A.
Chiodo, Francis M.
Chrisikos, Alissa M.
Cockerham, Morgan F.
Cornell, Brian
Cox, Courtney N.
Craven, Todd J.
Creager, Tyler J.
Culver, Kathryn L.
D'autremont, Jared S.
Deherder, Alexander M.
Dettloff, Sarah N.
Dionne, Jake O.
Dumas, Eric M.
Dziewit, Connor H.
Ellis, Kayari V.
Eriksen, Ian C.
Fairman, Guy R.
Foltz, Bret J.
Funck, Taylor G.
Gencay, William L.
Glomski, Shannon L.
Gordon, Breanne N.
Grant, Nathan T.
Hall, Sara E.
Harmala, Abigail B.
Havel, John M.
Hawkins, Hannah M.
Herkness, Joshua R.
Higdon, Maxxccl L.
Hodges, Amanda R.
Hodges, Travis J.
Hoeksema, Samantha R.
Holliday, Cole A.
Hopper, Ryan D.
Huizenga, Kamren G.
Isbell, Kirsten G.
Jacob, Taylor N.
James, Colton H.
Johnson, Alexander J.
Johnson, Timothy D.
Jones, Richard A.

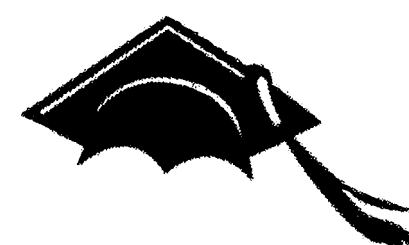
Jorgenson, Andrew S.
Joseph, Samuel J.
Kauwe-Ofiara, Ryanna
Keer, David C.
King, Mackenzie M.
Kitchin, Chelsea M.
Klebba, Adam L.
Klima, Layne D.
Kolhagen, Bailey M.
Konieczke, Tyler J.
Kreski, John L.
Kuenzel, Katelyn M.
Lane, Jeannine M.
Laughlin, Taylor M.
Layson, Haley A.
Loetzner, Franziska
Luchenbach-McClellan,
Alexandria
Lunsford, Tanner A.
Maccolman, Delaney L.
Malace, Courtney M.
Marino, Gabrielle J.
Marshall, Miranda E.
Martin, Marlynn M.
Matey, Samantha J.
Matic, Nicholas G.
McCarty, Alexander E.
McCue, Chelsea M.
McDaniel, Dakota J.
McGregor, Ryleigh K.
McKinley, Alexa M.
Mejia, Christian M.
Miller, Gregory C.
Minuth, Adam P.
Moloney, Katelyn M.
Montgomery, Quinn M.
Morency, Matthew R.
Neislar, Shelby N.
Nicholson, Michael R.
Ormsby, Andria E.
Patterson, Sharon
Peck, Alex J.
Ploss, Cameron M.
Polish, Garrett C.
Proper, Nathan C.
Propson, Alexander T.
Provost, Sydney S.
Roberts, Zachary E.
Rodriguez, Nicomedes
Ryan, Kerenza M.
Schatz, Kirstyn M.
Schultz, Bradley K.

See Honor Roll on page 16A

The Clarkston News



Congratulate's *all of the*
Honor Roll Students



Students honored for third trimester academics

Continued from page 15A

Schultz, Ian M.
Seguin, Nicholas L.
Self, Alexandria C.
Sepulveda, Selena E.
Shefferly, Claire M.
Sheffield, Thomas P.
Sitar, Mason C.
Slayton, Jessica L.
Slayton, Joshua L.
Smart, Nicholas D.
Smith, Mitchell M.
Spindler, Dominique
Stauffer, Jordan
Stawara, Stephen
Steger, Samantha
Strickland, Samantha L.
Stringer, Spencer A.
Szaroletta, Abby K.
Tenerelli, Anthony N.
Thompson, Madison A.
Thornton, James T.
Toll, Randy R.
Tozer, Mitchell C.
Vinstra, Brett A.
Wagner, Eric N.
Wakefield, Amanda C.
Werner, Nicholas A.
Whiting, Daniel P.
Wigent, Kate M.
Willett, Madison R.
Wisner, Nicole R.
Yarnall, Alexis R.
Yates, Michael J.
Zangara, Daniel R.
Zeder, Clara K.
Zuzelski, Joel W.

8th Grade GPA 4.0

Abraham, Michael T.
Adair, Taylor M.
Altene, Jessica M.
Bittick, Rachael L.
Brozowski, Alexandra
Carretero, Sara K.
Chandler, Sarah M.
Chewins, Cole R.
Coyle IV, Raymond R.
Daigle, Sydney M.
Dargay, Matthew M.
Ferer, Kiley E.
Frame, Simone V.
Frank, Rachel C.
Glise, Stefani P.
Hill, Malcolm A.
Hrabina, Konrad
Hyduk, Bradley J.
Jeffers, Helen R.
Juuhl, Luca C.
Lazoen, Erin R.
Li, Nicholas L.
Lies, Alexandra P.
Limbert, Jakob K.
Loch, Allison
Luchenbach, Andrew S.
Lussenhop, Jennifer C.
Martin, Alexis S.
McCaghy, Caitlin E.
Melekian, Nicholas
Oldford, Natasha R.
Palese, Maxwell F.

Pike, Lyndsey R.
Pokley, Dalton J.
Razdar, Camron J.
Rodewald, Erin D.
Setting, Jason A.
Shepard, Jayme L.
Sowers, Mackenzie R.
Starnes, Elizabeth C.
Stelpflug, Megan J.
Tuomi, Makayla A.
Turner, Meredith I.
Walker, Taylor E.
Ward, Joshua J.
Wood, Lindsay J.
Zawadzki, Joshua D.
Zittel, Ryan J.

3.99 - 3.5

Adair, Kristopher R.
Addis, Brandon J.
Anastasi, Alexandria M.
Anderson, Christian V.
Andes, Rachel A.
Andree, Anthony J.
Arnold, Susan E.
Auchterlonie, Josephine
Austin, Bradley T.
Bain, Maxwell A.
Baker, Olivia C.
Barber, Justin M.
Beauregard, Jade S.
Beckmeyer, Jennifer
Bendle, Allen C.
Bennett, Kyle R.
Bischoff, Ian M.
Bitzer, Breanna L.
Bitzer, Samantha K.
Blaska, Mikayla C.
Boczar, Matthew J.
Bondy, Hailey A.
Bonzheim, Joshua M.
Brockman, Lauren R.
Brown, Sarabeth
Budzinski, Riley K.
Bur, Matthew J.
Cameron, Elise M.
Canada, Merrick K.
Cartier, Hannah M.
Carusello, Gabrielle B.
Christensen, Rachel N.
Christie, Sean R.
Connolly, Anna F.
Coppersmith, Colin R.
Cross, Anne M.
Dalka, Robert P.
Dalrymple, Andrew W.
Darin, Rachel N.
Deatherage, Brandon L.
Declercq, Madeleine L.
Demski, Emma G.
Deo, Sarah J.
Depillo, Jacob P.
Dever, Andrew K.
Dewitt, Edward L.
Dice, Alexander R.
Didion, Rebecca A.
Doty, Kate
Dunn, Tyler
Dwire, Hayley M.
Egler, Austin D.
Fallis, Grace K.
Faw, Christie R.

Fenton, Ethan P.
Flood, Robin L.
Freeman, Darby J.
Frick, Megan M.
Gentile, Drake J.
Ghadamabadi, Ali J.
Gibson, Andrew J.
Gibson, Mackenzie R.
Gilbert, Kaitlin E.
Glise, Hannah M.
Goodrich, Kayleigh N.
Graham, Brendon R.
Green, Kayleigh L.
Grogan, Ronald H.
Grow, Brooke E.
Guo, Keven
Haas, Alison R.
Hannon, Mackenzie J.
Hauptstueck, Austin
Head, Sarah A.
Hemingsen, Kayla M.
Henney, Brooke C.
Hickey, Thomas J.
Hill, Veronica B.
Hodges, Dessa A.
Hollis, Jacob P.
Hollis, Nicole R.
Howe, Abigail M.
Howell, Aaron M.
Hubert - McLennan,
Johnathon
Hubregsen, Kathleen C.
Hudson, Andrew S.
Hughes, Brendan D.
Hughes, Courtney
Hushen, Margaret A.
James, Robert J.
Jochum, John T.
Johnson, Casey E.
Johnson, Richard H.
Kamp, Kaiden T.
Kanigowski, Taylor M.
Keer, Christian N.
Kemp, Katie M.
Kennedy, Susan J.
Kitchen, Candace
Koehler, Dagny
Konarzewski, Elizabeth
Kozlowicz, Mitchell S.
Kuecken, Nichole M.
Kujawa, Kaitlin M.
Laing, Trevor M.
Leek, Becka R.
Leuenhagen, Amy E.
Lowe, Thomas A.
Maday, Madeline D.
Manssur, Ross A.
Matthews, Serita M.
Mattise, Daniel J.
McCloughry, Matthew
McKay, Alexis C.
McTighe, James E.
Milano, Kaitlyn M.
Miller, Bonnie D.
Miller, Kevin J.
Miller, Sydney R.
Monro, Taylor A.
Morgan, Nickolas C.
Mullins, Taylor J.
Myatt, Ashley A.
Neal, Tyler T.
Newblatt, Jonah I.

Nolan, Truman B.
Owczarzak, Zachary M.
Paruch, Christopher F.
Paull, Hailey R.
Pearce, Tyler R.
Petersen, Dennis W.
Popp, Joseph C.
Posawatz, David A.
Pyykkonen, Kara K.
Rambeau, Julia
Reilly, Emma E.
Retford, Joshua A.
Roberts, Aaron E.
Rodriguez-gutierrez, Daya
Rodriguez, Lauren M.
Roemer, Janine K.
Rogowski, Mitchell G.
Rooks, Rachel M.
Roschefske, James P.
Ruelas, Robyn R.
Sanders, Jillian J.
Schlaff, Mary E.
Schlau, Amanda B.
Schooley, Brittany M.
Selke, Jack S.
Shasteen, Jordan M.
Sholte, Brianna M.
Smith, Dylan T.
Smith, Joshua P.
Smith, Nicholas J.
Spytman, Caroline
Stahlmann, David
Steupert, Juergen C.
Stewart, Andrew M.
Suarez, McKenzie S.
Sundell, Shane J.
Suzak, Kira G.
Teichman, Michael R.
Thon, Sydney E.
Todd, James D.
Topham, Jacob H.
Torode, Heather M.
Treece, Nicholas E.
Tungol, Liselle T.
Vanderheyden, Jake R.
Velisek, Jake H.
Vieira, Rachel M.
Wakefield, David B.
Wakley, Eric R.
Wallis, Dayton J.
Waring, Nicole
Weger, Stephen A.
Weinreich, Nathan S.
Williamson, Andrew J.
Wilson, Nathan R.
Witzke, Jack W.
Woodward, Kiera B.
Wright, Jacob K.
Yamanoha, Alexander G.
Yeloushan, Erica L.
Ylvisaker, Jeffrey A.
Zezula, Donovan J.
Ziesmer, Emily N.

GPA 3.49 - 3.0

Achten, Kimberly L.
Alarie, Brooke A.
Alexander, Emma E.
Alghanem, Ayah
Aluxek, Anna J.
Aranowski, Cathrine
Bailey, Paige A.

Becker, Brenden P.
Bennett, Gabrielle L.
Berard, Olivia N.
Bethke, Ethan J.
Bradsher, Alexandra D.
Brohman, Michael A.
Bronikowski, Emily A.
Campbell, Scott R.
Chartrand, Emily C.
Cheng, Weijie
Chupinsky, Sandra G.
Crandall, Sidney S.
Crist, Briana
Curry, Alicia M.
Dasuqi, Jacob A.
Davidson, Reilley K.
Dellinger, Taylor L.
Dixon, Paul
Dixson, Dakota J.
Dodge, Michael E.
Dubre, Alexander J.
Dumas, Bryan J.
Esrailian, Alec W.
Farough, Evan A.
Favazza, Alexandra M.
Ferrand, Dana R.
Fortuna, Natalie R.
Fox, Delainey N.
Fox, Ethan E.
Frank, Sapreena
Frankovich, Joshua M.
Gabriel, Kayla M.
Garza, McKenna A.
Gates, Erin A.
Gilbert, Kaitlyn N.
Gilbert, Natalie R.
Gillay, Sarah P.
Gram, Lynsie J.
Greenlee, Brendan T.
Gregor, Anne R.
Griffin, Alisha L.
Grohs, Daniel M.
Halligan, Morgan
Helsel, Mitchell
Hensel, Jarod
Holler, Shane
Homer, Holli
Howell, Austin
Hubble, Sophie
Hyslop, Ryan F.
Jenkins, Nathaniel A.
Johnson, Molly M.
Kelly, Emily H.
King, Ryan W.
Kondyles, Loukas N.
Koons, Jacob S.
Lacroix, Hannah E.
Lanker, Sam T.
Larkin, Ryan P.
Latimer, Rachel K.
Linton, Lance M.
Locher, Ashley A.
Lowell, Andrea E.
Loves, Korinne C.
Malinowski, Emily A.
Mansour, Isaac C.
Mar, Zachary W.
Martin, Lauren O.
Mastrangel, Melissa K.
McClelland, Mitchell T.
McGee, Katie L.
McKillop, Jack B.

McLaren, Hunter D.
McLatcher, Joseph M.
McLean, Hunter M.
McMichael, Riley L.
Montgomery, Olivia C.
Moreno, Emily M.
Mueller, Sean A.
Mulvihill, Anna M.
Nakamoto, Creighton S.
Neale, Jack C.
Norman, Andrew J.
Novak, Kiersten L.
Olsen-Beever, Chloe L.
Patten, Jennifer L.
Peters, Ashley L.
Petkus, Bonnie R.
Piazza, Caryann L.
Pitylak, Ryan
Prisby, Lauren A.
Pryor, Grace K.
Pupillo, Michael S.
Ramirez, Karina R.
Renkiewicz, Brandon
Rogers, Dayne J.
Ross, Dylan C.
Runft, Lindsay N.
Schapf, Rachel S.
Schutt, Helena M.
Scott, Sydney A.
Sedano, Angela M.
Selke, Justin S.
Sementkowski, Grace R.
Sharkey, Victoria J.
Shilling, Luke A.
Sidaway, Michael A.
Siegfried, Hannah M.
Sielaff, Calvin R.
Slankster, Theodore R.
Smith, Jacob T.
Smith, Mikaela L.
Snider, Benjamin G.
Snyder, Alexander C.
Spytman, Collin A.
Sunde, Conner R.
Swimmer, Riley G.
Tanton, Kyle A.
Taylor, Mitchell J.
Townson, Blake E.
Tozer, Nicholas D.
Trimmer, Christopher J.
Trombley, James C.
Truong, Vy H.
Vandenberg, Cole J.
Vanitallie, Derek W.
Vincke, Shelby M.
Waitkus, Kasimir J.
Walters, Jenna M.
Weiler, Shelby N.
Welch, Ellen M.
Wicks, Hunter R.
Williams, Brooklyn M.
Wilson, Madison J.
Wozniak, Thomas J.
Wright, Sara M.
Wycoff, Victoria L.
Yaroch, Caitlin B.
Yates, Jacquelyn M.
Zielinski, Carter M.

Changes OK'd for athletic facilities

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves are looking to add on to their athletic facilities.

Both the Clarkston Football Program and the Clarkston Tennis Program developed plans for empty space at in the stadium and by the tennis courts. The additions would help athletes as well as fans and the community, planners said.

Kurt Richardson, head coach for the Clarkston Boys Varsity Football team approached the Board of Education on June 27 as a representative of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club explaining the details and the vision for an their facility.

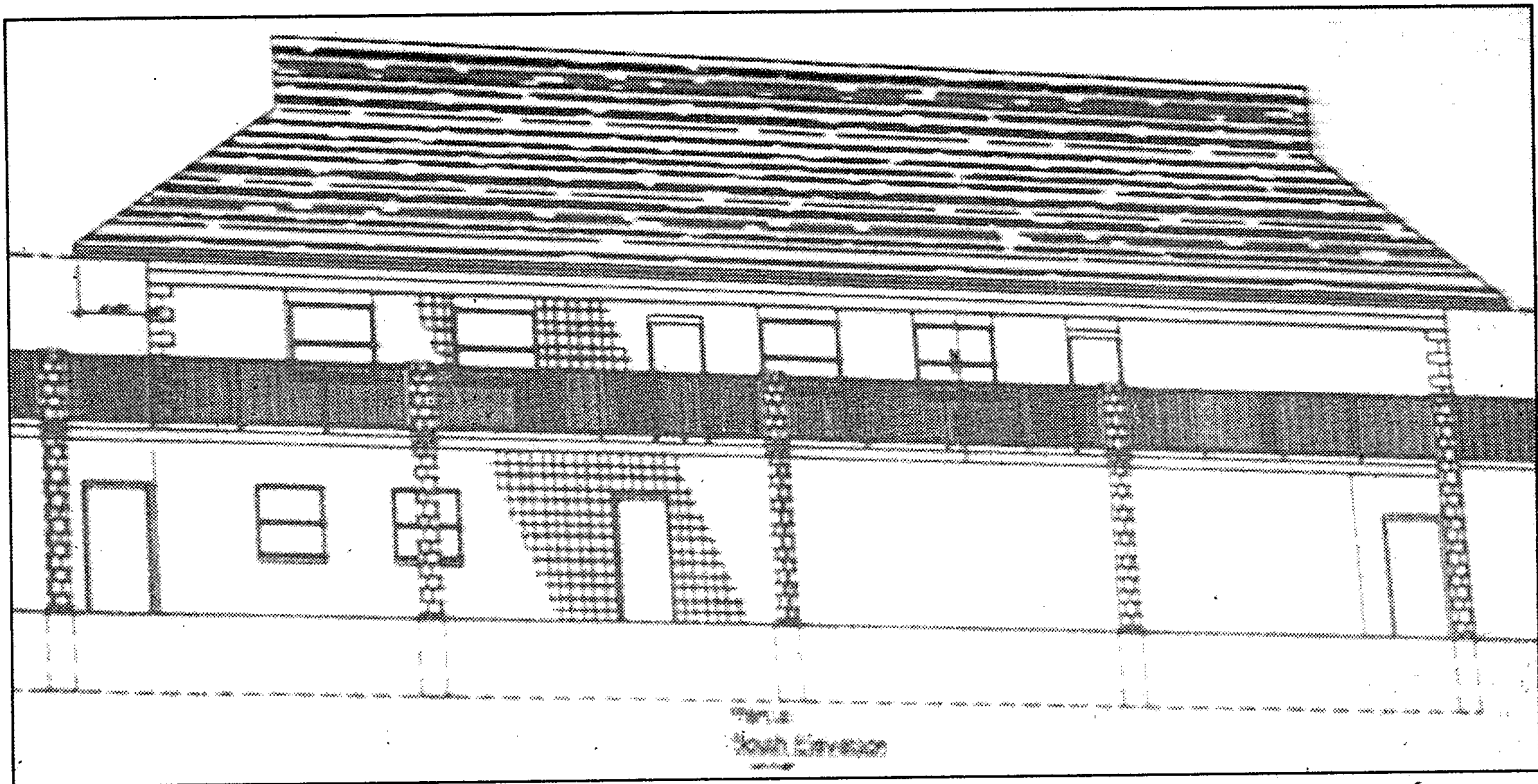
The facility will be built on the north side of the football field and will include two levels with a new concession stand area, locker rooms, bathrooms and more.

"It is a vision that came about five years ago," said Richardson. "We ran into some road blocks and came back to it."

Reasons include more space for storage and to accomodate visiting teams.

With the new facility, an existing storage barn and concession stand can be used for storage. Another bonus is the concession stand will be level with the parking lot and bigger.

"One complaint we get right now is about the congestion around the concession stand," said Richardson. "If the line is long



A draft of the additional facility for the Clarkston High School Stadium, presented to the Board of Education on June 27.

people don't buy anything."

He explained the building can be used by any one who currently uses the stadium and football field naming the soccer teams, track and field teams and lacrosse teams. Also, physical education classes can use it if areas in the school are already taken.

"Would the district have to front anything or would all of the building be fundraised," Trustee Rosalie

Lieblang asked.

"All we ask is the approval, backing and support," Richardson sincerely said to the board.

"We aren't asking for any money," he added. "The whole thing would be privately financed and will not cost the district a dime."

Adding to the new building a new gate will be added to the stadium and will have a nice area when fans walk in from the parking lot.

Richardson added it fits into the master plan for the high school and the exterior would match the school.

One of the ideas the Clarkston Athletic Booster Club for how to raise money is through selling signs for across the back of the new building. Once it is paid off they would continue to have signs and put the money back into the athletic department budget.

"Past players are successful and their kids are coming through," said Richardson. "They said they would like to see something like this and said they would pay."

Another revenue possibility would be renting out the facility which Richardson said would go to the district and not the athletic boosters club.

The new building would be an attraction to new students, he

added.

"One of the first things new students do is they come in and want to see our athletic facilities," Richardson said. "They want to see our gym, our courts, our fields."

The estimated cost is \$550,000-650,000 and would take three months to complete.

Before the board approved it on July 11 Richardson said a loan would cover the cost and it would be paid back through the boosters club.

The tennis program also said their proposed addition to the tennis facility would not cost the district any money when Dr. Larry Baylis addressed the board on April 11.

Baylis, representing the Clarkston Community Tennis Association met with Athletic Dan Fife and Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock get the ball rolling on their idea.

"CCTA is a work in progress," he explained. "Our mission is to grow and support tennis in the Clarkston community through increased awareness and improvement to existing facilities."

The first phase includes concrete paving of the entire area of the tennis courts, building a tennis

storage building between the tennis courts located on the south side of the high school, which would cost \$60,000.

The second phase will include a pavillion, locker rooms and concession and bringing water and electricity to the building, putting \$120,000 for the entire project.

Trustee Joan Patterson asked how they would keep water off the court which can lead to match cancellations if it rains.

The answer was they had talked about putting drainage around the area and water form the courts would drain to the back of the courts.

Baylis added the maintenance costs would be minimal.

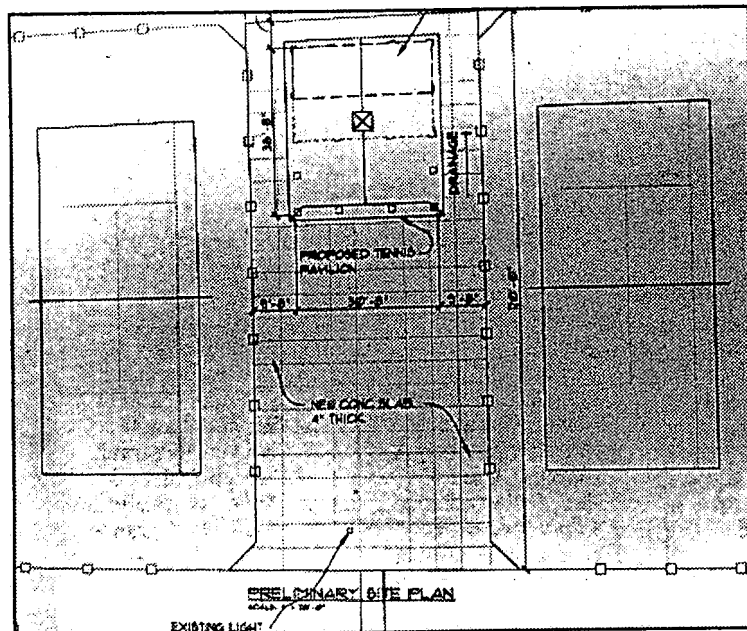
"It is exciting for our tennis program," said Fife. "It is going to add for the boys and girls tennis programs and help build the program especially for camps."

Baylis discussed alternative enery for the facility and working with Energy Works Michigan with Rock because they award grants.

"My main focus is defray the costs," he said.

Both were approved, 7-0.

Want to help in fundraising efforts, keep reading *The Clarkston News* for upcoming details or contact the Clarkston Athletic office.



Plans for the tennis facility includes storage and locker rooms.

Athletes of the Week

State champs all the way

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Oakland Sidewinders 16U is more than a team of young ladies from the Clarkston area but sisters.

They showed their unity during the National Softball Association Michigan State Softball Championship during June 23-26 and brought home the title in the "A" division.

"We played very well," said Coach Stu Hastings adding all 55 teams at the championship were good. "When you play very well things seem to come easy even though they are not."

The Sidewinders dominated the fields going 5-0 for the weekend starting with a 8-0 win over Eagles Fastpitch. During the next three games they continued to lead, taking down HangTuf Fastpitch, 10-5, Hurricanes Fastpitch Black, 7-2, and Gold Softpitch, 3-0.

The championship round brought them against Compuware, a team they lost to in the state finals a few years ago.

"Compuware is a very good team and a very good program," said Hastings. "In softball when it is close it is whoever gets the breaks, whoever makes a big hit here or a big defensive play there. Last time they did it and this time we did it."

The game was close until the girls blew Compuware away with their hitting during the middle of the game.

"Once we got the leverage the confidence grew and everybody started hitting," said Hastings. "They had the bases loaded and we kept them from scoring a lot of runs that took us from being even to having the advantage. Then we came back and scored."

They ended with a 9-0 win and are currently, 16-1 in the season.

The girls continue playing in college exposure tournaments before they head to the USSSA World Series where they finished as champions last year.

Hastings added the tournaments prepares the team for nationals because they are playing at such a high level of play.



The Oakland Sidewinders 16U team is made out of players from Clarkston and surrounding areas. The team includes: back row, Meghan Tangney, Tara Perry, Coach Jeff Hicks, Selena Hicks, Coach Stu Hastings; middle row, Aly Edgemon, Morgan Craft, Cassie Edgemon, and front row, Sierra Burke, Carly Banchiu, Shauna Sawicki and Megan Hastings. Photo submitted

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7:30-9 a.m.

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in Clarkston**

**Clarkston United
Methodist Church**

**Wednesdays
in Ortonville**

**at Brandon
Township Library**

**Fridays in Lake Orion
at Culver's Restaurant on M-24**

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The Clarkston News

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AFLAC - Jim McDonald
En Gedi Counseling
Better Bodies
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Retired teacher tutors teens

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Retired teacher Jane Freed is looking for a few good men to tutor.

Freed, who taught for 15 years, wants to tutor five high school seniors to graduation. She does not accept girls, however.

"If you get a girl in the room you might as well turn their brains into jello, because it's like a girl has power over these boys and I don't need that, and you can quote me on that," she said. "They can see girls in the extra curricular activity, but during my time with them I'm the only girl in their life."



Freed

While teaching in the Flint school system in 1986, Freed said there were four young men who teachers had given up on and told not to come back, but she took them under her tutelage and helped them graduate on time.

"One boy was 21 years old," she said. "His father told him 'you will be in school until your 40 if that's how long it takes to graduate, because you're never going to not graduate.'"

Freed said around junior high and high school her three sons were not doing well academically, and found out the classroom wasn't their way of learning, so she homeschooled them.

"Those three boys even though they were labeled as slow learners or stupid or trouble makers, they graduated and have done well for themselves," she said. "My one son is now the youngest city manager in the history of the nation doing wonderfully. My other son owns his own business and is in

marketing and my other son is a minister and has a master's in counseling."

In addition to teaching history, science, math, geography, grammar and spelling, Freed said she will also be teaching the students life skills, such as hygiene, manners, how to do laundry, and basic cooking skills. Her husband Bud, will teach the students how to use basic tools such as hammer, screwdrivers, as well as how to change oil on a car and use a tire pressure gauge.

"These are just things of how to live in the real world, along with their academics," she said. "One thing with my service is there is no homework. That way when the boy goes home with the parents they have the evening together and no one is fighting about 'did you get your homework done?' It will be done during school."

The cost for her services is \$1,000 down for tuition and \$2,600 by Dec. 31 for nine months of tutoring before graduation.

"The reason I charge so much is because first of all my time involved with five kids individually," she said. "Also if you pay for it and have to make a financial commitment you're going to make sure your kid gets there."

For more information, call 248-534-9724.

"Most of the young men who have troubles academically are labeled after awhile by teachers or other students and they start believing those labels. Parents get frustrated because they know their boy is better than that, but no one is seeing it, but them and now even their own son doesn't see it anymore," Freed said. "If I see it in someone's son, I will take the time to bring them back to a good self esteem. I want to inspire more than anything else."

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Duck run



A duck chases the lucky recipient of a Cheezit snack, tossed by a picnicker at Depot Park. The chase ended when the snack was eaten. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Self-esteem truth

What is jealousy, what is bullying and what is self-esteem?

Self-esteem is a life long work in progress, born in genetics and free will. It is the cooperative effort of all people to build the esteem of one-another; in doing so, everyone is a winner.

Self-esteem encompasses both self-confidence and self-assurance.

Self-esteem is a deep knowing that you're worthy of being loved and accepted. There are many offspring dysfunctions of low self-esteem.

One of them is jealousy; it is a product of low self-esteem. Bullying generally is a by-product of jealousy; both are learned behaviors of low self-esteem.

Guest viewpoint



Maria Rotondo-Mark

"Claim your self-worth and ward off jealousy detectives."

"Bullies are repelled by self-confident environments."

"It is easy to intimidate, the already self-intimidated."

Oppressed emotions may trigger un-expected behavior; surprising, shocking and often repelling to others. This

re-action promotes continued oppression and at times, aggression.

To stop and question the potential cause could bring a Christ consciousness to the moment and possibly make all the difference.

Each of us makes a difference. The difference could be either toward the good, or toward harm to self and others.

Self-esteem is an ongoing work in progress. If the seed is planted; the season will come when the root takes hold and the fruit of the life is realized.

Good works often go un-detected; while harm is more obvious.

Bully-ism may be a bi-product of undetected low self-esteem.

So, we punish the bully and ignore the low self-worth of the human.

As humans, we seem to have forgotten how to pause and question ourselves before judging un-conventional behavior. Call it too busy, too stressed, too over burdened, consumed by day-to day pressures. It could take just a few seconds to reflect, prior to reject.

Self-confidence building is an investment toward living a faith-full life.

It's been said; an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

To encourage self-esteem; is a seed from which we all grow and prosper.

Be a seed spreader for a turn-around thinking that bears the fruits of good will, to one and all.

Maria Rotondo Mark lives in Independence Township.



Mulch for play

City workers lay a fresh layer of mulch at Depot Park's playground. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Sustainable gardening

Have you noticed the adjective 'sustainable' being used to describe agriculture, development, and communities? Basically, something is sustainable when it uses methods that do not completely use up or destroy natural resources and it is able to last or continue for a long time.

So what does this mean to home gardeners? I think we should strive to grow a variety of plants that are tolerant of existing soil and site conditions using organic soil, water, and nutrient management.

There really isn't anything new here. If your gardening knowledge was passed down from your grandparents and parents, who grew up on a family farm, then these gardening methods are common practice. Those of us a generation or two removed from the 'family farm' can easily apply these practices to our piece of land.

Your soil should be your first priority. Healthy soil means healthy plants. A great way to add nutrients to your soil and improve soil structure is to regularly incorporate organic matter, such as compost and/or well-aged manure. Soil with lots of organic matter holds moisture and nutrients; attracts earthworms and other soil organisms that are responsible for decomposition and soil formation; and promotes healthy root development.

Chemical fertilizers, on the other hand, make a garden look good faster. However, the nutrients from chemical fertilizers are released so quickly that plants create a lot of top growth before their roots can support the nutrient and structural needs of the plant,

leading to weaker plants. Chemical fertilizers do not improve the structure of the soil and can damage the health of the soil since synthetic fertilizers contain high concentrations of mineral salts that can kill off many of the organisms necessary for healthy, productive soil.

Here are some ways to conserve water:

Place a rain barrel under your gutter to capture rainwater for later use.

Incorporate native plants in your perennial borders. Native plants have learned how to thrive in our environment so you will have healthy plants in your garden all season long.

Add mulch to your flower beds in the spring, once the ground has thawed, to conserve water and reduce the need for weeding.

Plant wind breaks to help reduce soil erosion. The next time you drive by a farmer's field, notice the row of trees planted on the edges of the fields.

In your vegetable garden, use square foot gardening methods and succession planting to help reduce water loss.

So adding compost and manure to your gardens, avoiding chemical fertilizers, conserving water, and using native plants will enable you to create a sustainable a garden for your enjoyment now and in the years to come. I think your grandparents would be proud.

Home grown



Mary Pellerito

HEARING TALK

Question: My neighbor just got a little hearing aid from you that fits down into her ear and is so small you can barely see it. Is this hearing aid covered by insurance?



Lindy L. Chaffins, Audiologist

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Gold and Silver Coins Selling for Highest Prices in Over 30 Years Due to Weak Economy and It's Happening Right Here in Waterford!

By **DAVID MORGAN**
STAFF WRITER

ICCA will be placing ads in newspapers, radio and running television spots this week asking people to bring in any old silver and gold coins made before 1965. Those that bring in their coins will be able to speak with collectors one on one and have their coins looked at by a specialist. With the help of these ICCA members, offers will be made to those that have coins made before 1965. Offers will be made based on silver or gold content and the rarity of the coins. All coins made before 1965 will be examined and purchased including gold coins, silver coins, silver dollars, all types of nickels and pennies. Those that decide to sell their coins will be paid on the spot.

If you are like a lot of people you might have a few old coins or even a coffee can full lying around. If you have ever wondered what they are worth now might be your chance to find out and even sell them if you choose. They could be worth a lot according to the International Coin Collectors Association also known as ICCA. Collectors will pay a fortune for some coins and currency for their collections. If it is rare enough, one coin could be worth over \$100,000 according to Eric Helms, coin collector and ICCA member. One ultra rare dime, an 1894S Barber sold for a record \$1.9 million to a collector in July of 2007. While that is an extreme example, many rare and valuable coins are stashed away in dresser drawers or lock boxes around the country. The ICCA and its collector members have organized a traveling event in search of all types of coins and currency. Even common coins can be worth a significant amount due to the high price of silver and gold, says Helms. Washington quarters and Roosevelt dimes can be worth many times their face value. Recent silver markets have driven the price up on even common coins made of silver. Helms explains that all half dollars, quarters and dimes made before 1965 contain 90% silver and are sought after any time silver prices rise. Right now it's a sellers market he said.

The rarest coins these collectors are looking for include \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$2 1/2 gold coins and any coin made before 1850. These coins always bring big premiums according to the ICCA. Silver dollars are also very sought after nowadays.

Other types of items the ICCA will be purchasing during this event include U.S. currency, gold bullion, investment gold, silver bars, silver rounds, proof sets, etc. Even foreign coins are sought after and will be purchased.

Also at this event anyone can sell their gold jewelry, dental gold or anything made of gold on the spot. Gold is currently trading at over \$1,400.00 per ounce near an all time high. Bring anything you think might be gold and the collectors will examine, test and price it for free. If you decide to sell, you will be paid on the spot - it has been an unknown fact that coin dealers have always paid more for jewelry and scrap gold than other jewelers and pawn brokers.

So whether you have one coin you think might be valuable or a large collection you recently inherited, you can talk to these collectors for free and if you're lucky you may have a rarity worth thousands. Either way there is nothing to lose and it sounds like fun!

For more information on this event visit the ICCA website at: WWW.INTERNATIONALCOINCOLLECTORS.COM

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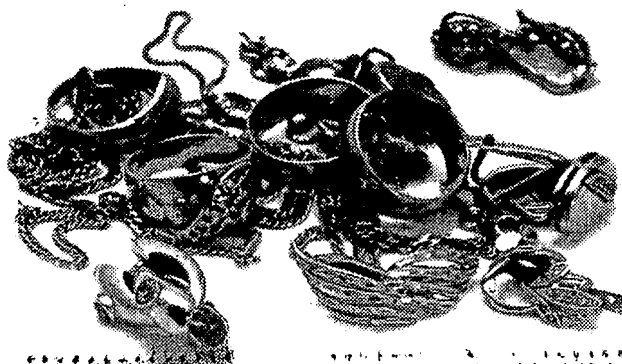
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- No appointment necessary
- If interested in selling, we will consult our collector's database to see if a buyer exists. 90% of all items have offers in our database
- The offer is made on the spot on behalf of our collectors making the offer
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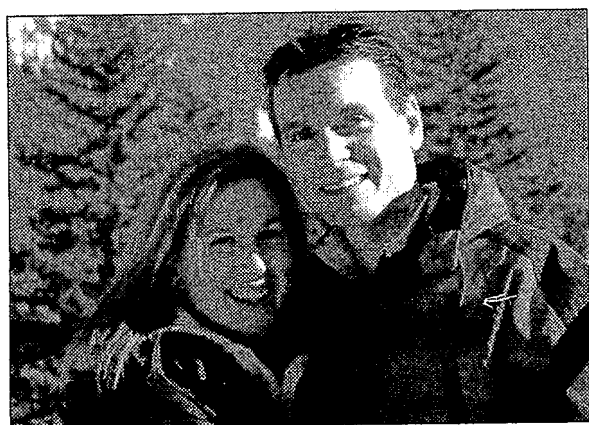
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People Poll

July 13, 2011

Page C1

What do you think of the Casey Anthony verdict?

"She was definitely involved in it somehow, but it was inconclusive and not enough evidence."



— Peg Roth

"As a mother it's very sad. There should have been more repercussions and accountability for her as a mother to lose her child."



— Kelley LaFontaine

"I think the jury did what they could with what they had. If you can't prove how she died, how can you convict for murder?"



— Beth Cooper

"I trust the judicial system. It's sad, but no verdict is going to change what ultimately happen to Caylee."



— Deb Gordinier

By Trevor Keiser

The Clarkston News' Millstream

A section dedicated to showcasing the reasons this is a great area to live and work!

Wed., July 13, 2011 The Clarkston (MI) News 1 C

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Bob and Mary Alice Cook, with first prize for most decorated home. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Honors for Fourth of July home decor

Bob and Mary Alice Cook's home at 81 N. Main Street won first place honors in the Clarkston Fourth of July home decoration contest.

The Clarkston Retailers Group judged decorated homes along the Fourth of July parade

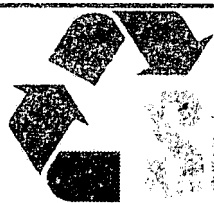
route, which was something new this year.

Prizes were given to first and second place, along with an honorable mention to one of the local businesses.

Second Place went to Buck and Joan Kopietz' home at 155 N. Main Street, and Honorable Men-

tion went to Scott and Marni McIntyre at Morgan's auto shop, 28 S. Main Street.

"There were many other wonderfully decorated homes and we appreciate and thank everyone who participated," said Peg Roth, Clarkston Retailer's Group member.



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Special Events

Concert in the Park, 7-9 p.m., July 15. Depot Park gazebo, downtown Clarkston. www.clarkston.org. ***

Clarkston Famers' Market, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., July 16, Depot Park. 248-821-4769. **Springfield Farmers' Market**, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., July 17, Shiawassee Basin Preserve. 248-846-6558. ***

Oakland County Fair, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., July 12-16; 9 a.m.-9 p.m., July 17, Springfield Oaks County Park, 12451 Andersonville Road in Davisburg. Exotic petting zoo, racing pigs, miracle of birth barn, circus, carnival, arena events. \$10/vehicle, \$4/walk in. 248-634-8830. ***

Clarkston Garden Walk, 12-7 p.m., July 13. Features six lovely gardens in and around Clarkston plus Artist Market. Buy advance tickets, \$15. Same-day tickets, \$18, at Independence Township Library. 248-620-2984. ***

Quake on the Lake Inboard Hydroplane National Championships, July 16-17, Pontiac Lake, quakeonthelake.org. ***

Peace Camp, ages 6-12, July 18-22, create friendships, fun, art, music, drumming, meditation, yoga, peace-making tools and practices. Peace Unity Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-892-0196. ***

Clarkston Football Family and Friends Golf Outing, 12 p.m., Aug. 5, \$100, dinner, door prizes, golf contests, awards. Deadline July 25. 248-623-6200. ***

Clarkston Wolves Football for a Cure, 7 p.m., Aug. 13. T-shirts, jerseys, polo shirt orders through July 29. Forms available at 5701 Bow Pointe Drive. 248-922-6810. ***

Around Town

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



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. ***

Job Ministry presentation for unemployed or to hone employability skills, third Monday, 7:30 p.m., St. Daniel's Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive. 248-625-4580. ***

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. ***

Outdoor Pickleball, summer, 50+, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Clintonwood Park Tennis Courts, 6000 Clarkston Road. Equipment provided. \$2 drop in. 248-625-8231. ***

Afternoon Line Dancing, Mondays, Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, Spanish Salsa, Rock and Roll, Cha Cha rhythms. Rosemary Hall, Instructor. \$3. ***

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. \$30/semester. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane. Independence Township Parks & Recreation, 248-625-8223. ***

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

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

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

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

Indoor Pickleball, Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road. Equipment provided. \$4 drop in. 248-625-8231. ***

Got Beads, share love of beads and beading. second, fourth Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212. ***

Town Hall Quilt Guild, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Please see *Around Town* on page 9C



Inspirational programs for lives touched by cancer
for cancer patients, survivors, family and friends
Do you have a plan for your cancer journey?

Services available include acupuncture,
nutrition counseling, massage therapy and yoga

For appointments, call:

Clarkston: 5680 Bow Pointe Drive, Suite 201 • (248) 620-9600

Rochester: 543 North Main Street, Suite 223 • (248) 650-1090

Founder: Farid Fata, M.D., F.A.C.P.



Vacation Bible School

July 18-22, 2011
1-4 p.m.

Kindergarten through 6th grade
Bible stories, crafts, recreation, music, and snacks.
FRIDAY IS BANANA SPLIT DAY ~120 FEET~
Oakland Woods Baptist Church
5628 Maybee Rd. Clarkston, MI 48346

To register call the church office (248) 625-7557
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon to pre-enroll
THERE IS NO CHARGE





Chris Kurmaniak, at left, and Chris Hand, at right, help Maya Girschner, Spencer Kerrigan, and Valen Kurmaniak move dirt under the swingsets to stop puddles from forming.



Jacob Jones, Joel Girschner, and Alex Hand, in front, help to loosen the pile of woodchips while Chris Kurmaniak works nearby.

Scouts spruce up PATH

Bailey Lake Elementary students from Cub Scout Pack 341 and their families took a day of their summer vacation, June 28, to help the community. They assisted staff and residents of Lighthouse PATH in Pontiac by spreading woodchips around the playgrounds.



The crew worked for a full two hours to replenish the woodchip supply.



In back from left are Megan Girschner, Jill Leider, Joe Jones, Chris Hand, Jim Kerrigan, and Chris Kurmaniak. Front from left, Maya Girschner, Jacob Jones, Alex Hand, Joel Girschner, Evan Leider, Spencer Kerrigan, and Valen Kurmaniak. Photos provided

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- Antiques • Estates • AR's • High Grades
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Holsters • Special Orders

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QUAKE ON THE LAKE
July 16th & 17th • 2011

JULY 16-17

Pontiac Lake State Recreation Area
White Lake • **OAKLAND COUNTY MICHIGAN** • Waterford

FAMILY FUN ZONE!

Live Entertainment brought to you by
GENISYS CREDIT UNION

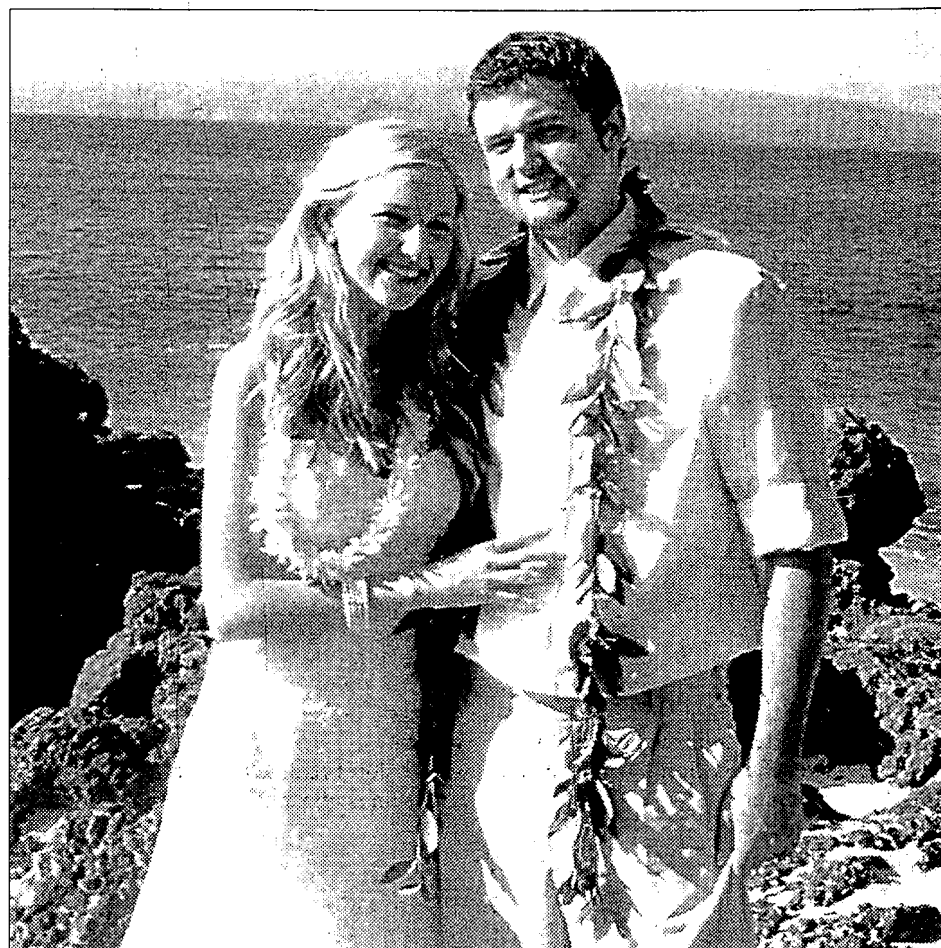
Join us for our 12th Celebration and witness the BIGGEST and BEST with National Championship Racing on the Water and Loads of Fun on the Land!

\$1.00 OFF Gate Admission
Bring this to the Entrance Gate to receive \$1.00 off Adult Admission. Valid: 7/16-7/17/11. SP

Proceeds to Benefit Rainbow Connections

STI **FOX 2** **at&t** **RICHARDS** **OAKLAND PRESS** **REPUBLIC SERVICE** **SUBURBAN** **Joe Loughamer** **Alternative** **WHITE LAKE**

Milestones



Clarkston teacher weds

Sally C. (Dickie) Perry and Nathan T. Perry are excited to announce their marriage.

They were married on Dec. 24, 2010, on a beautiful beach in Maui, Hawaii.

Sally, the daughter of John and Ann Dickie

of Davisburg and Mary Dickie of Clarkston, is currently a special education teacher with Clarkston schools. Nathan, the son of Jane and Tom Perry of Ortonville, is employed at T. Perry Construction.



Nathan and Kelly

Dickie-Hayward

Kelly E. Dickie and LCpl Nathan M. Hayward, together with their parents, John and Ann Dickie of Davisburg, Mary Dickie of Clarkston, and Roland and Dawn Hayward of Clarkston, are pleased to announce their engagement.

Kelly, a 2009 Clarkston High School graduate and recent Oakland Community College graduate, along with Nathan, a 2008 Clarkston High School graduate, currently enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and stationed at Camp Lejeune, NC, plan a summer 2012 wedding.

Send your milestones to Clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Wholeness natural state for God's people

On the fourth of July we finally made it into the Clarkston Parade.

We have talked about it for a couple of years and this year we actually rallied the energy to do it. Our presence was a simple expression that peace begins with all of us, peace is patriotic.

The Pledge of Allegiance includes the declaration that we are "one nation under God."

Jesus told us "Blessed are the Peacemakers, for they shall be called children of God" (Matthew 5:9) which tells me that if I am to truly be the child of God that I am, and be "under God," I must be a peacemaker. Peace is Patriotic.

I want to know "the peace of God which passes all understanding" (Philippians 4:7) in the midst of all the noise in my life.

I want to know peace when a loved one is angry. I want to know peace when the doctor says what the doctor says.

I want to know peace when the bank account says what the bank account says.

I want to know peace when I am in traffic and the idiot does what the idiot does.

To the extent that I can connect with the wholeness which is God, which is an awareness of the infinite, unlimited eternal presence and power that is God, I can be peace in this now moment.

I was thinking about the 4th of July Parade again and our little part in it.

If we had been walking down the street by ourselves with no other floats, no farm equipment, no bands, no classic cars, I doubt thousands of people would have stood on the side of the road and cheered us on. We would have been largely ignored.

But, in the context of the whole parade, we were an integral part of the whole.

Every part is necessary for the whole, and "the whole is greater than the sum of its parts." (Aristotle)

The parade would not have been the same if any of the parts had been missing and yet if any of the parts were missing the parade would still be whole.

So it is with each one of us, although there is often a consciousness piece that is missing.

We don't feel whole; we may be sick or tired or in pain. We don't think we are whole; someone else has more or better stuff than we do.

We don't realize that we are whole; our attention is on what appears missing not on

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Matthew Long

the reality of God's all sufficiency in all things.

To realize and actualize our wholeness simply requires an out picturing of the power of faith as directed by our belief system.

"Your faith has made you whole." (Mark 5:34)

"Believe you have received it and it will be yours." (Mark 11:24)

We can accomplish all things through the power of faith when guided rightly by our beliefs.

If we believe we are whole, we tend to attract and express wholeness.

If we believe we are peaceful we tend to attract and express peace.

If we believe we are prosperous, we tend to attract and express prosperity.

If we believe we are divinely guided and inspired, we tend to attract and express new and creative ways of being.

Examine your beliefs about yourself and the world by asking two questions.

1) Is it true? By which I mean, is it absolutely true, constant, unchanging, and eternally true?

2) Is it helpful? By which I mean, does it contribute to your participation or experience in the greater whole?

Matthew E. Long is senior minister at Peace Unity Church & Holistic Center.

In our churches...

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

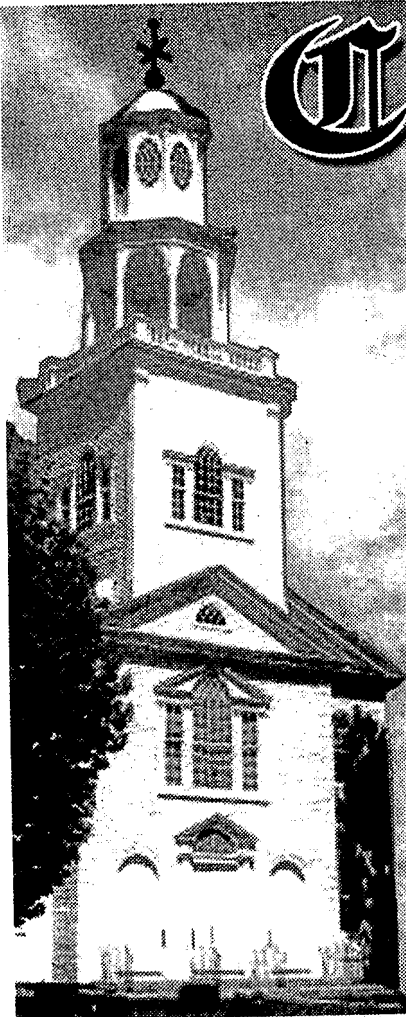
DC4K, DivorceCare for Kids, ages 5-12, Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. DivorceCare for adults runs concurrently. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.

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, 7 p.m. July 13, Present Moment Meditation with Kathy Bindu Henning; July 20, Functional Medicine with Dr. Jeffrey Clark, DC; July 27, Healing Touch with Janet Tait, RN. Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

Continued on page 7C

Church Directory



ST. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod"
Pastor: Rev. Kendall Schaeffer
7925 Sashabaw Road
(1/4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater)
Clarkston, MI 48348
(248) 625-4644
www.sainttrinitylutheran.com
e-mail: sttrinity@comcast.net
Broadcast Worship - Clarkston
CTV-10/20Sun. 2:00pm, Thurs. 9:00pm
Broadcast Worship - Waterford
CATV-10 Tues. 2:30 pm
Worship:
Sunday 8:15 am & 11:00 am
Sat. 6:00 pm
Sunday School 9:45 am
Preschool: 3-4 years old
Preschool: 620-6154

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

5482 Winell-Clarkston
(corner of Maybee & Winell)
248-623-1224
Service 9:00 - 10:30
www.ClarkstonFMC.org
Wednesday 7 pm
Youth & Adult Ministry

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
Sunday 10 am
Holy Eucharist
Sunday School 9:55 am
Nursery Provided
www.clarkstonepiscopal.org
248-625-2325

BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH

6765 Rattalee Lake Road
Clarkston, 48348
(248) 625-1344
Services:
Sunday 9:00am & 10:45am
Morning Worship Service
Exploration Station -
Children's Ministry
Wed. 6:45pm Fit For Life -
Adult Life Ministry
c.r.a.v.e. - Student Life Ministry
Ozone - Children's Life Ministry
Nurture Center/Wonderland
available for all services
A Church For Life
www.bridgewoodchurch.com

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston
248-625-1611
Website: clarkstonumc.org
Sunday Worship: 9:00 am & 11:15 am
& 6:11 pm
Nursery available for all services

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
(248) 394-0200
Fax: (248) 394-2142
Rev. Doctor Martin Hall
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 10:00 am
Dream Keepers Youth Group
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 pm
Youth Groups 6-12
Wednesday 6:30 pm
www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Little Church with a BIG Heart"
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 11:00 am
Nursery Provided
Phone (248) 673-3101

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-3380
Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy.
(E. of M-15)
Pastor: Russell Reemtma
Sun: 9:30 am Sunday School
& Adult Bible Fellowship
10:30 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Service
Wed: 7:00 pm Awana Club
6:30 pm Teen Ministry
7:00 pm Prayer Meeting &
Bible Study

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI
(248) 625-2311
website: www.dixiebaptist.org
Home of Springfield Christian
Academy & Children's
Ark Preschool
Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman
Sun: 9:45 am Worship Service
11:00 am Sunday School for all ages
6:00 pm Worship Service
Wed: 7:00 pm Children and Teen
Clubs & Adult Bible Study
Nursery available for all services.

OAKLAND EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor Wayne Uppendahl
Services held at Mount Zion Center
4453 Clintonville Rd. at
Mann Rd., Waterford, MI
Sunday School at 9:15 am
Sunday Morning Worship
at 10:30 am
Bible Study Wed. Eve., 6:30 pm
at Church Offices - Yellow House
7205 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, MI
Phone (248) 858-2577
Fax (248) 858-7706

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6300 Clarkston Road - Clarkston
(248) 625-1323
Home of Oakland Christian School
Pastors: Greg Henneman,
Bonita Laudeman, Kevin Kuehne,
Dan Whiting, Geoff Black
Sunday: Worship 9:15 & 11:00 am
Nursery Care at all services
Wednesday: Children's Ministries
6:00-8:00 pm
Sunday: Youth Ministries
5:00-7:00 pm
www.clarkstoncommunity.com

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75)
248-625-3288
Pastor Jonathan Heierman
Sunday Worship:
8:15 am (traditional), 9:30 & 11:00 am
Also at both 9:30 & 11:00:
Nursery, Children & Youth
Programming
Wednesday Evenings:
6:00-8:30 pm
Dinner, worship, small groups
Nursery, Children & Youth
Programming
www.calvaryinfo.org

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75)
625-4580
Rev. Christopher Maus
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group, RCIA,
Scripture Study, Youth Group



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- Achieves nationally accepted standards of care
- Employs highly qualified personnel to conduct MRI tests and interpret results
- Uses MRI equipment that takes optimal images while utilizing safe levels of radiation

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McLaren MRI

5701 Bow Pointe Drive, Suite 115
Clarkston, MI 48346
248.922.6818

McLAREN
HEALTH CARE VILLAGE at CLARKSTON

Obituaries

Maryann Charest-Reynolds, 78

Maryann Charest-Reynolds of North Port, Fla., passed away July 6, 2011, at age 78.

She was the wife of Ivan; mother of Glenn (Kelly) Charest and Julie Charest-Colando; mother-in-law of Peter Sevonty; grandmother of Danielle, Wendy (William) Corfield, Jason, Sean, Jessica, Bobby, Richard, Katherine; also survived by several great grandchildren; preceded in death by her first husband Robert Charest, her son Robert Charest, Jr. and her daughter Charlene Charest-Sevonty.



Visitation was July 11 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral Service was July 12 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Online guest book
www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Thomas Clanton, 56 Marie F. Wagner, 89

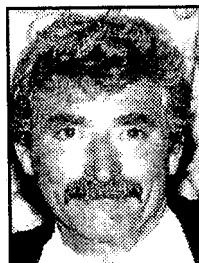
Thomas A. Clanton of Davisburg passed away July 5, 2011, at age 56.

He was the loving husband of Lynn; beloved father of Scott and Valerie Clanton; son of Bill and the late Eva Clanton; and brother of Jerry (Nancy) Clanton.

Mr. Clanton retired from Chrysler. He was an avid runner, completing a full marathon.

Funeral Service was July 9 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the family for the future education of Tom and Lynn's children.

Online guest book
www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Andrew West, 85

Andrew West of Clarkston passed away July 7, 2011, at age 85.

He was the husband of Pauline. Arrangements entrusted to **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**-Cremation Services, Clarkston.

For further information call 248-625-5231 or visit his online guestbook at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Marie F. Wagner of Clarkston passed away July 6, 2011, at 89 years of age.

She was the dear wife of the late Norman; sweet mother of Dan; sister of Richard (Evelyn) Douglas, Cliff (Alida) Douglas, and Don (Ruth) Douglas. Mrs. Wagner loved sewing and gardening.

Funeral service was July 12 at **Coats Funeral Home**-Clarkston. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to National Arthritis Foundation.

Obituaries posted daily
at Clarkstonnews.com

In our churches

continued from 5C

Celebrate Recovery ministry for hurting people, Thursday, 7-8:30 pm., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. 248-625-1323. Childcare available.

Peace Camp, July 18-22, ages 6-12. Creating self-understanding, generosity of spirit, servant leaders, friendships, fun, art, music, drumming, meditation, yoga, peace-making tools and practices. Peace Unity Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-892-0196.

Volunteer opportunity

Volunteers 55 years of age and over can stay active and healthy through the Foster Grandparent Program.

Through the national volunteer program, foster grandparents serve special need youth in various settings such as public schools, day care and Head Start centers, juvenile detention facilities, developmental centers, and teen shelters.

Foster Grandparent volunteers receive a non-taxable stipend, which is guaranteed to not affect rent, taxes or any public assistance.

They also receive mileage reimbursement, a meal or meal reimbursement, annual physical exams, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave as well as socialization, training, and formal recognition events.

For more information or to volunteer, call Michael Spight at 248-559-1147 ext 3424.

Community events?

Tell us about them at
ClarkstonNews@gmail.com

Comprehensive Women's Health

Lana D. Powell, M.D.

Personalized and quality care for the obstetrical and gynecological needs of women of all ages



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William Beaumont Hospital

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- Infertility Evaluation
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Now Accepting New Patients
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248-236-0840

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FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM

Present this coupon and receive:

\$5.00 OFF

your next purchase of \$20 or more
some restrictions apply • one coupon per customer

CLOSEST STORES

Waterford: 2235 Elizabeth Lake Rd. (w. Telegraph) 248.681.6760

Waterford - Dixie: 5395 Dixie Highway. (n. Walton) 248.623.2780



St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Stores

CALL TOLL FREE 877-788-4623

WWW.MOREFORTHEPOOR.ORG

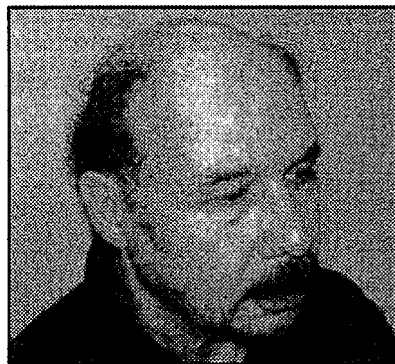
The Big Deal

and Mr. G's

HAIR REPLACEMENT

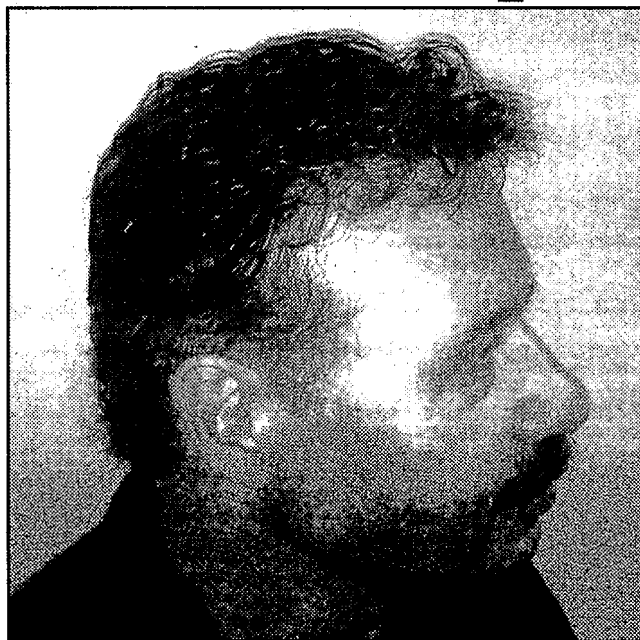
5874 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston • 248-623-0720

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Actual Client

*These results were achieved in one week.
* Must qualify



Valued At
\$1200

Mr. G's of Clarkston introduces **CLUB HAIR FOR MEN**

Hair Replacement In ONE WEEK

We invite you to enter **The Big Deal & Mr G's Hair Replacement - Hair Club For Men** package - \$1200 value. Fill out the coupon in **The Big Deal** arriving in the Penny Stretcher June 29th for your chance to win. Deadline to enter is July 19th. Winners will be announced in the August **Big Deal** arriving in your *Penny Stretcher* July 31st.

GOOD LUCK!

Check The July **Big Deal** to see if you're the **Great Lakes Insurance Giveaway Winner**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346

NOMINATING PETITIONS NOVEMBER CITY ELECTION OFFICES OF CITY COUNCIL

Registered voters in the City of the Village of Clarkston will be electing three (3) City Council Members for a two year term at an election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2011.

Nominating Petitions for the above-named positions are available from the City Clerk, 375 Depot Road, and are due to be completed and returned to the Clerk on or before 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 16, 2011. Petitions shall be signed by not less than twenty nor more than forty registered electors in the City of the Village of Clarkston.

PETITIONS RECEIVED AFTER 4:00 P.M. AUGUST 16, 2011 CANNOT BE ACCEPTED.

Also required is an Affidavit of Identity available from the City Clerk.

Note: Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent, available from the City Clerk no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 28, 2011.

Please call (248) 625-1559, if there are any questions.

Kelly Richter
City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
JULY 5, 2011

- The Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:31 PM at the Independence Township Hall.
- Pledge of Allegiance.
- Roll Call: Present: Carson, Lohmeier, Pallotta, Rosso, Wallace
Absent: Petterson, Wagner
There was a quorum present.
- Approval to appoint Acting Chair.
- The Agenda was approved as amended.
- Public Forum opened at 7:55 PM.
- APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA:**
 - Resolution to declare July as Parks and Recreation Month.
 - Reimbursement to Clerk for 12th Annual MAMC Conference.
- UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**
 - Denial of Tri-Party Gravel Project.

Approval to table "Tri-Party Gravel Project" for further discussion.

9. **NEW BUSINESS:**

- Review of 2012 Budgets for Human Resources, Supervisor, Information Technology and Township Board.
- Acceptance of bid from Moreau Creative for 2012 Recreation Guides.
- Update on Open Burning Study Group.
- Approval of source of funds for cable building enhancements.
- Approval of increase in Deputy Supervisor's hours for budget purposes.
- No Action taken on the Oakland-Macomb Interceptor.

Approval to extend meeting past 10:00 PM.
The Regular meeting **RECESSED** at 10:03 PM.
The Regular meeting **RECONVENED** at 10:11 PM.

7. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run in the Amount of \$174,483.61.

Approval to remove "Tri-Party Gravel Project" from the table for further discussion.

Approval to go into Closed Session at 10:35 PM.

10. **CLOSED SESSION**

- Approval of "Employee Conditions of Employment".
- Approval of "Ninety (90) Day Renewable Performance Improvement Plan".

The Regular meeting **RECONVENED** at 12:15 AM on Wednesday, July 6, 2011.
The Regular meeting **ADJOURNED** at 12:22 AM on Wednesday, July 6, 2011.

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Publisher: 3, 2011

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND

FILE NO:
2011-336, 588-DE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Dale Howard Raffler. Date of birth: 7/10/1937
TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Dale Howard Raffler, who lived at 2918 Hartline Drive, Rochester Hills, Michigan died 3/27/2011.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Leonard F. Raffler and/or Earl E. Raffler, 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.

7-6-11

Kathryn M. Caruso (P44723) Leonard F. Raffler Earl E. Raffler
6480 Citation Drive 921 W. Auburn Rd. 51261 Neumaier Dr.
Clarkston, MI 48346 Rochester Hills, 48307 Shelby Twp. MI 48316
248-625-0600

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE

PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy Test on the

M-100 Voting Equipment to be used for the Special General Election scheduled for Tuesday, August 2, 2011 will be conducted on Friday, July 15, 2011 at 1 p.m., Michigan time at the Springfield Township Civic Center, Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, Oakland County, MI.

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

LAURA MOREAU, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Publish: July 13, 2011

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence July Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall Office on Tuesday, July 19, 2011 at 9:00 am. This office is located at 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Sincerely,

Christine Ritchie, MAAO
Acting Assessor
248 625-8114

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD

CLARKSTON MI 48346

BOARD OF REVIEW

JULY 19, 2011

THE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET ON TUESDAY, JULY 19, 2011 COMMENCING AT 6:00 P.M. UNTIL BUSINESS IS COMPLETE, FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

CHANGES IN TAXABLE VALUE DUE TO A NEWLY RECOGNIZED OWNERSHIP TRANSFER AS PROVIDED FOR UNDER MCL 211.27a(3) AS AMENDED BY PA 415 OF 1994 WHICH ARE TREATED AS CLERICAL ERRORS.

CLERICAL ERRORS OR MUTUAL MISTAKES OF FACT AS PROVIDED UNDER MCL 211.53b(1).

APPEALS OF "HOMESTEAD" OR "QUALIFIED AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY" BY AN OWNER OF PROPERTY WHICH QUALIFIED ON MAY 1 MAY APPEAL, FOR THE CURRENT YEAR AND THE IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING YEAR IF THE EXEMPTION WAS NOT ON THE TAX ROLL, AS PROVIDED FOR UNDER MCL SECTIONS 211.7cc AND 211.7ee AS AMENDED BY PA 237 OF 1994.

APPEALS FOR POVERTY EXEMPTION FOR THE CURRENT YEAR, IF THE EXEMPTION WAS NOT DENIED BY THE PREVIOUS MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW, AS PROVIDED FOR UNDER MCL SECTION 211.7u AND AMENDED BY PA 74 OF 1995.

BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Around Town

Continued from page 2C

First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Guest fee, \$5. 248-705-7310.

Creative Writing Workshop, Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m., through Aug. 16. Focuses on creativity in a no-pressure environment. Bring 8 1/2x11 notebook and pen. \$12. Senior Adult Activity Center. 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

Tai Chi with Tammy Cropp, Thursdays, 10 a.m., Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, August 3, 2011, 7:30 PM in the Independence Township Hall Conference Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston, MI 48346, to hear the following case:

Case #11-0015 Tedder, James, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS 56' SETBACK VARIANCE FROM BODY OF WATER FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 25, SECTION 50-890 (b) (3) FOR NEW SEPTIC SYSTEM LOCATION ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
4900 Lakeview Blvd., Lots 30 & 31, R-1A
Sunny Beach Country Club Sub No. 2
08-13-106-046

Case #11-0016 Hawley II, Jack, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS 288 SQ FT SIZE VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 24, SECTION 50-837 TO CONSTRUCT GARAGE ADDITION
5082 Oak Park Dr., Lot 120, R-1A
Sunshine Acres
08-35-151-009

Case #11-0017 Misuraca, Yvonne, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS 7' HEIGHT VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 24, SECTION 50-837 FOR ACCESSORY STRUCTURE
8671 Sashabaw Rd., 3.190 Acres, R-1C
08-10-300-025

Case #11-0018 Mostafa, Dulal, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS 14 SQ FT SIZE VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE III, DIVISION 24, SECTION 50-838 TO INSTALL / RELOCATE PRE-EXISTING WALL SIGN.
6315 Sashabaw Rd., Ste E
Village Town Center
08-27-100-054

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk
The Township will provide the necessary, reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at a public hearing/meeting upon advance notice in writing or by calling the Township Building Department (248) 625-8111

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

Tell Us About Your Travels, Photo Presentations, second Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

Lunches for 50+, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-from-scratch. \$6 donation. Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Make reservation by Monday before, 248-625-8231.

Young At Heart Active Adults, Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., lunches, guest speakers, musical performances, field trips, 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE OF

SPECIAL GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Special General Election will be held in the

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

County of Oakland, State of Michigan

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2011

THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 8:00 P.M. AT THE PRECINCT POLLING PLACES BELOW:

- Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd.
- Springfield Township Fire Station #2, 10280 Rattalee Lake Rd.
- Andersonville Elementary School, 10350 Andersonville Rd.
- Oakland Technical Center, 8211 Big Lake Rd
- Springfield Plains Elementary School, 8650 Holcomb Rd.
- Springfield Plains Elementary School, 8650 Holcomb Rd.
- Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd.

All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities. To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available on audio tape and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the Township Clerk in advance of this election.

Absentee ballots are available for all elections; registered voters may contact the Township Clerk to obtain an application for absent voter ballot by calling 248-846-6510 or appearing at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, MI, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING A CANDIDATE FROM ALL POLITICAL PARTIES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICE:

COUNTY County Commissioner 2nd District

Laura Moreau, Clerk

Charter Township of Springfield

Publish: July 13, 2011

The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review - Ad-Vertiser - Penny Stretcher

CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers-2 Weeks-\$13.00 - Over 50,900 Homes

10 WORDS (50¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD) (Commercial accounts \$9.00 a week)



Ad-vertiser,
Penny Stretcher,
The Citizen

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (248-628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (248-693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 (248-625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Online Features

- ★ = Map
- ☺ = Picture

www.oxfordleader.com
www.lakeorionreview.com
www.clarkstonnews.com

Antiques & Collectibles	150	General	170	Pets	200
Appliances	160	Greetings	020	Produce	040
Auctions	090	Help Wanted	360	Real Estate	310
Auto Parts	240	Holiday Items	010	Rec. Equipment	180
Bus. Opportunities	330	Horses	220	Rec. Vehicles	280
Card of Thanks	380	Household	130	Rentals	290
Cars	250	In Memorium	400	Services	410
Child Care	340	Lawn & Garden	080	Trucks	270
Computers	140	Livestock	210	Tutoring/Lessons	070
Craft Shows	120	Lost & Found	190	Vans	260
Farm Equipment	230	Manufactured Homes	320	Wanted	030
Firewood	050	Musical Instruments	060	Wanted To Rent	300
Free	100	Notices	390	Work Wanted	350
Garage Sales	110	Personals	370		

Phone 248-628-4801 - 248-625-3370 - 248-693-8331

DEADLINES: Regular classified ads Monday at 12 noon preceding publication, Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.

CORRECTIONS: Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.

HOURS: Monday through Friday 8-5; Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon; Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

030 WANTED



UNWANTED

CARS /
TRUCKS
VANS

—Any Condition—
●GAS POWERED TOYS
& TRAILERS●

We Buy Every-
thing!

TOP DOLLAR PAID
Call Jerry anytime

248-891-6306

L324

TOP DOLLAR PAID for junk cars/
trucks/ vans. Gary & Sons Tow-
ing. 248-342-8378. Free tow-
ing 7 days a week. !1L324

JUNK CARS, TRUCKS and Scrap
Steel. Bridge Lake Auto and
Truck Parts. Certified scales,
free towing, an additional \$5 per
ton over scale price with this ad.
9406 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, 1
mile north of I-75. 248-625-
5050. !1ZX454

CASH FOR CARS, competitive
pricing. Free Towing. 810-858-
2993. !1ZX494

WANTED- CASH FOR junk autos,
trucks, tractors & farm equip-
ment. 248-310-0953. !1L324

CASH FOR UNWANTED vehicles.
Top dollar paid. Free towing.
810-969-2415. !1ZX474

WANTED: Lawn Equipment,
Tractors, Chain saws, Lawn
mowers. Will pick-up. 248-804-
9915. !1L322

LOOKING FOR Repairable
cars/ trucks. Up to \$5,000 cash
paid. Quick pick up. 810-724-
7647, 810-338-7770. !1L294

040 PRODUCE

U-PICK SUMMER RED Raspber-
ries: Chemical Free. \$3.00 per
pint. Atlas Berry Farm, 4684
Brigham Rd., Metamora. Open
daily until frost. Mon-Fri: 10am-
4pm; Weekends: 10am-6pm.
313-608-3620. !1L2314

HAY: \$2. End of season sale.
248-431-3105; 248-420-
2686. !1L268

050 FIREWOOD

SEASONED QUALITY hardwood,
cut and split, delivery available.
248-627-6316. !1ZX484c

FIREWOOD DIMENSIONS: a full
cord is 4'x4'x8' and 4'x2'x8' is
half cord. A face cord is 4x8x16
and is 1/3 of a full cord. !1L34tfhd

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KAWAI UPRIGHT PIANO, oak
color, excellent condition. Also,
french horn & trombone. Call if
interested. 248-931-3968. !1L3

EXPERT
PIANO TUNING
Call Matt
248-766-3122

R2626

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

AIRLINES ARE HIRING: Train for
high paying Aviation Career, FAA
approved program. Financial aid
if qualified- job placement assis-
tance. Call Aviation Institute of
Maintenance 877-891-2281
!1CPM1

PIANO/ VOCAL LESSONS offered
by certified teacher. Pre-school-
Adult. 248-634-2120. !1C513

HEALTH CAREERS Training.
Start at the Blue Heron Academy-
Medical Massage, Medical As-
sisting, Phlebotomy, Personal
Training. 888-285-9989
blueheronacademy.com !1CPM1

080 LAWN & GARDEN

TROY-BILT ROTOTILLER, 6 HP
tucumseh engine horse model.
22" tiller width, rear tines. Older
model, excellent condition. Original
owner. Always stored inside.
\$350. 248-628-4698, leave
message. !1L312

DECK STAINING. Douglas Paint-
ing- Interior/ Exterior. 248-672-
4765. !1L322

SUMMER SPECIAL

10yds Hardwood Mulch \$269
15 yds Topsoil \$229
15 ton 21AACrushed
Gravel, \$279
Quantity discount
Del. Incl. Up to 10 miles
RICK PHILLIPS
LANDSCAPE SUPPLY
248-628-9777

L312

LAWN MOWING, etc. Oxford area
homeowner provides mower.
\$7.00 per hour. Dependable. Call
me! Larissa 248-462-5982 !1L2

LANDSCAPE WOODCHIPS, \$12.
a yard. Delivery available. 248-
627-6316. !1ZX484c

TOPSOIL, SAND & GRAVEL

Low Rates, Prompt & Reliable
Service Since 1980. OXFORD
248-969-0424

EDGAR PERREAULT
E&T TRANSPORT

L223tfc

PREVIOUSLY OWNED LAWN &
garden tractors, farm tractors,
and also repairs. Buying and sell-
ing. 810-397-2944. !1ZX484

090 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Sat. July 30, 2011, 4:00pm
Stow-Away Storage
3060 Adventure Ln., Oxford
Unit #177, Angela Boberg- House-
hold. Unit #125, Shelley
Gutowski- Books. Unit #252,
Vicki LaLone- Household. Unit
#63, Amber Mercer- Household.
Unit #01, ProMark Building Co.,
Inc.- Restaurant Equip. Unit #255,
George Reynolds- Misc.
"CASH SALE"
\$100 Deposit. Refundable
when unit is cleaned out.
L322

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★
NEXT TO AN AD? Check our
classifieds on-line for a photo or
a Google map. Oxfordleader.com
!1L19-ftdhd

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS
Thursday, July 21, 2011
Lake Orion Self-Storage, Inc.
180 W. Church St.
Lake Orion, MI 48362
248-814-8140

Bidding from 10am-11am ONLY
UNIT #10020 Luigi Stocco-
Household items, boxes, and lots
more! Unit #40007 Samantha
Capistran- Furniture, boxes and
lots more! Unit #50022 Norman
Regan- Boxes, totes, lawnmower
and lots more! Unit #30020
Claudia Burns- Household and
lots more!

L322

110 GARAGE SALE

JULY 21, 22, 23
HUGE
SUB SALE
SHERINGHAM PLACE
(Off Maybee between
Dixie & Sashabaw)
MANY HOMES
MUST SEE

C11

MOVING SALE- WOOD kitchen
table, \$85; two white cribs com-
plete with mattress & bedding,
\$75 each; antique gold leaf twin
headboard, \$85; antique stroller,
\$85. 248-572-4028. !1L322

GARAGE SALE. RETIRED teacher-
Educational items, childrens
books plus more. 14th-18th.
7616 Old Sturbridge Trl., Clark-
ston. !1C11

★ NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE
SALE: Saturday 7/16, 9am-5pm
and Sunday 7/17, 12noon-3pm.
Capaldi Circle, Orion Township.
!1L321

GARAGE SALE JULY 14-16, 8am-
4pm. 5480 Hummer Lake Road,
Oxford. Furniture, 4 wheelers,
motorcycles & few misc. house-
hold/ garage items. !1L321

JULY 14-16, 9am-4pm. Women's
size medium clothes, teen
clothes. Kid's games, toys, dolls.
Housewares, kid's books. Tools.
8180 Cotswold, Clarkston
!1C11

HUGE SALE- Baby girl items,
household, some furniture. 2 fami-
lies. 1886 Lake Point Dr.,
Ortonville (M-15 to Glass Rd.) July
14-16, 9am-5pm !1ZX481

YARD SALE JULY 14-17, 8am-
5pm. 1601 Michael St.,
Ortonville. !1L321

JULY 14&15, 9AM-5PM. 16th,
9am-?. 1731 W. Leonard Rd.,
Leonard. !1L321

HUGE ESTATE SALE

12561 Scott Rd.
Davisburg
July 8-9 & July 12-16
10 AM - 5 PM

C512

ONE DAY ONLY- JULY 14TH
Moving Sale. Furniture, glass-
ware, sewing machine, teachers
desk and books galore. 2040
Chestnut Circle, M-24/ Scripps.
!1L321

LARGE 4 FAMILY SALE- All must
go! Something for everyone. Duck
collector knick-knacks, lots of
household; Men's things like
tools, canoe, trailer, & ladders.
July 14, 15, 16, 9am-3pm.
805 Highlander, Lake Orion
-off Miller Rd. (Bunny Run)
L321

GARAGE SALE- ALL new gift store
items, Christmas, home accesso-
ries, Emerilware, metal shelving,
small kitchen appliances. Much,
much more. 8450 Pine Knob Rd.,
Clarkston. Thursday & Friday
10am-5pm. 7/14-7/15. !1C11

MULTI- FAMILY GARAGE SALE
July 14-16, 9am-5pm. 587
Thornhill Trail, Oxford Lakes
Estates. !1L321

HUGE UPSCALE YARD SALE

12745 Andersonville Rd
Davisburg
July 14, 15, 16
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Rain or Shine
(LOTS OF TREASURES)

C11

MOVING SALE- JULY 14-17,
9am-6pm. 128 N. Church St.,
Ortonville. Tools, Kennedy boxes,
large gas grill, furniture. Bring help
with the heavy items. Small ap-
pliances, clothes, auto ping pong
set, some Lionel train stuff, much
more! !1ZX491

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS MONDAY NOON

CANCELLATION DEADLINE
MONDAY NOON
Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser
248-628-4801
Clarkston News &
Penny Stretcher
248-625-3370
Lk. Orion Review
248-693-8331

(Holiday deadlines may apply)
L28-dh

TENT SALE JULY 14-16, 9am-
4pm. 3606 Country View Drive,
Oxford. !1L312

FLOOR TO CEILING furniture,
futon, couches, appliances, fix-
tures, more. July 14-15, 9am-
4pm. 1308 Wooley Rd. Near
Seymour Lake & Baldwin. !1L321

GARAGE SALES- MULTIPLE
homes on Oakmont Dr. in the
Woodbriar Sub off Drahnner. July
15-16 9am-4pm. Rocking chair
with ottoman, desk, housewares,
mens & womens designer
clothes, kids items, books, DVD's
& much more. Something for ev-
eryone. !1L312

MOVING SALE July 14, 15, 16,
8am-6pm. Foreclosure. Must
Sell. 5809 N. Hurd Rd., north off
Oakwood, west of Baldwin,
Ortonville. !1L321

MOVING SALE JULY 14-16,
10am-6pm. 12451 Ray Rd.,
Ortonville. !1ZX481

SALE JULY 13-31st, Daily 9am-
6pm. Dixie Hwy to Andersonville
Rd. 6901 Tuson Blvd., Apt. 3B,
Clarkston. No signs posted.
!1C12

BETTER THAN MOM-TO-MOM.
Everything baby/ kids. Quality-
some new. July 14-15, 9am-
4pm. 1308 Wooley Rd., Oxford.
Near Seymour Lake & Baldwin.
!1L321

GARAGE SALE: 1168 S. Long
Lake Blvd., Lake Orion. July 14-
15, 9am-5pm. July 16th, 9am-
noon. !1L321

YARD SALE. Furniture, bunk bed
set with dresser, & home decor.
685 W. Leonard Rd., Leonard.
July 14, 15, 16, 8am-5pm. !1L32

GARAGE SALE- JULY 14-16,
9am-5pm. Clothing, household,
decor, western brand jeans 0-10,
misc. 705 Oneta, Oxford (Pontiac/
W. Drahnner area). !1R321

MULTI-FAMILY SALE

Preview Sale 7/13/11, 6-9pm
Thurs. July 14th, 9am-5pm
Fri. July 15th, 9am-1pm
2191 & 2143 Pondview Ct.,
North off Indianwood Rd, East
off Newman Rd., Lake Orion
TONS of kids clothes (all sizes);
Toys, games, etc; men, women &
teen brand name clothing; Furni-
ture, household, outdoor play-
house; Pottery Barn entertain-
ment center; womens skiis;
Martha Stewart patio set; lots
more!!

R321

WINTER BERRY PARK SUB Ga-
rage Sale. July 14, 15, 16, 9am-
5pm. Baldwin Road between east
& west Seymour Lake Road.
Toys, household items, clothing,
etc. !1L321

THURSDAY ONLY! GARAGE sale.
Also antiques. 3994 Ortonville
Rd., Clarkston !1C11

VARIETY! LAKE ORION- 896
Grampan, off Orion Rd. July 23-
24, 10am-5pm. !1R322

4682 ROCKCROFT BLVD.,
48346. 7-16-11 Only, 9am-5pm.
Vintage fishing, yard, household.
!1L321

YARD SALE 8:30AM-5PM July
14th, 15th. Antiques, fishing,
tools. 638 Pointe, Oxford. !1L32

ESTATE SALE- Everything must
go! July 14-16, 9am-5pm. 8771
Clarridge, Clarkston (Dixie/
Davisburg Rd area) !1L321

INFANTS/ KIDS CLOTHES and
Toys, July 14-16, 9am-3pm. 291
Schorn Dr., Lake Orion off Miller
Rd. !1L312

BLOW OUT SALE! 12225 Kipp
Rd., Goodrich. July 14-16, 9am-
6pm. Rolltop desk, dressers,
freezer, child's kitchen, garden,
horse trailer and supplies, tons
of great stuff! !1ZX472

JULY 15-16. ANTIQUES, car
parts/ tools, household, movies.
9274 Big Lake, Clarkston. !1C11

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE
are reading this want ad, just like
you are.. BUY and SELL in ads like
this. We'll help you with wording.
248-628-4801 !L28tf

120 CRAFT SHOWS

FLEA MARKET

5855 Oakwood Rd
1/2 Block W of Baldwin Rd.
Every Saturday 9am-4pm
VENDORS WANTED
Charles Kniffen
248-628-3899
Jim Gibson
248-820-7002

LZ305

130 HOUSEHOLD

A TEMPERPADIC STYLE Memory
Foam Mattress set. Queen, new-
never used, as seen on TV, with
warranty. Cost \$1800/ sell
\$695. Can deliver. 989-832-
2401 !1CPM1

WHITE DAYBED- mattresses
barely used, with dainty brass
decor. \$200. 248-693-0257.
!1L322

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LZ303
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LZ8tf

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15'x30' oval with matching wrap
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door hard top, buckets, console.
383 Auto. 100% Original. Very
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classifieds on-line for a photo or
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1994 FORD PROBE. Runs &
looks nice. 103,000 miles. Power
steering, power brakes, automatic,
AM/FM/Cassette. Good
tires, V-6, sun roof. No rust, good
interior. Red exterior/ charcoal
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!!LZ3012

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!!LX4512

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!!LZ2412

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REPAIRABLE 1999 GMC Safari
Van, 8- passenger. Front end
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4x4 Quad cab. Patriot blue, V8
engine. 68K miles. Original owner.
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vehicle. V-8 Automatic, power
steering, power brakes, power
windows, power locks, A/C, AM/
FM/CD. Regular cab, short bed.
Alloy wheels. Nice body, clean
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Bolt on easy. \$250. 248-709-0945. !!L322

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Get ready for fall tree season.
Comes with an extra blade.
Priced to sell at only \$11,995.
Call Mike: 248-255-3395.
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good, dependable. AM/FM/CD,
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\$38,000. 810-441-7253. !!ZX388

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\$9,100. Loaded- power everything.
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Mist metallic. Front wheel drive.
24 mpg. New tires. 80,000 easy
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248-393-9952. !!RZ3212

1999 BLAZER 4X4. 130K miles,
new tires & brakes.. Nice looking
with some rust. Broken fuel
gauge. Is great for off-roading.
\$3,200. 248-875-2595. !!LZ3212

2003 TOYOTA SEQUOIA AWD.
New tires, extended guarantee.
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aluminum 8.5 V-nose 31' snow-
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brakes. Like new condition.
\$10,000.00 248-464-0296
!!L312

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OXFORD- 1 BEDROOM, 1 bath
with storage, ranch end unit
condo. Washer/ dryer. Very quiet.
\$595. 810-338-5873, Matt. !!L322

ROOMMATE WANTED- lakefront
home, \$450/ month, plus security
deposit. Clean, references. 248-628-6294. !!L322

LAKE ORION 2 bedroom house.
Hardwood floors throughout, attached
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move in today! \$550/ month. New
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EXTRA LARGE FURNISHED single
bedroom apartment in downtown
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Call "J.R." at 248-693-6724.
Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques. !!R321

HOLLY VERY NICE 2 BEDROOM
House. All appliances. No basement
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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOUSE,
Oakland Township. \$825. monthly,
plus utilities. No pets. 248-628-3433.
!!L321

DOWNTOWN OXFORD 2 Bedroom
Apartment. Heat included. 248-693-7137.
!!L322

OXFORD- 1&2 BEDROOM apartment,
dishwasher, C/A, laundry facility,
fireplace, first month's rent plus
security deposit. Starting at \$490/
month. 248-921-9000. !!L49tf

OXFORD- UPPER 2 bedroom apartment,
big yard.. Recently painted, lots
of storage. No pets. \$450 monthly
plus utilities. 248-376-1680. !!R304

795 HILBEREG, OXFORD Twp.,
48371. Close to Oxford Schools,
lake privileges. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
\$800. 248-707-0003. !!L321

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Elderly or disabled. 248-628-7676.
!!L7tf

LAKE FRONTAGE. 3 bedrooms, 3
baths, 2 story. 2 car garage, deck,
basement. Main floor laundry.
No pets. \$1495 mo. 248-693-2503
LZ304

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT,
downtown Oxford. \$475. monthly,
includes heat and water. No pets.
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KEARSLEY APARTMENTS
First Months Rent Free
Large 2 bdrm apartments,
Over 900 sq.ft., large
Living Room & Kitchen,
Newly renovated
Move-in Specials, \$595/ mo.
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ZX494

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Apartments starting at \$570. monthly.
Free heat. Nice, clean & quiet.
Credit issues OK. Village East
Apartments. 248-693-0340. !!L312

LAKE ORION BEAUTIFULLY Remodeled
3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage,
appliances, full basement, central air.
Lake privileges. \$1,100 monthly. 586-915-7079. !!L323

CUTE 1300 SQ.FT. 3 bedroom, 2
bath home on a quiet dead end street.
Two car attached garage, laundry room.
Close to downtown Lake Orion.
Call 248-866-1957. !!L321

OXFORD 4 BEDROOM 1st flr master,
2.5 baths, garden windows, Lake
privileges. \$1,595/ month. Option to
buy. 248-431-2716 or 248-628-7150.
!!L313

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1 & 2 BEDROOM
Starting At \$500.
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L304

FOR RENT- NO money down-
Manufactured home, Lake Villa,
Oxford. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
washer/ dryer & appliances, deck
& shed. \$950/ month. 248-701-9856.
!!L322

PARK VILLA APARTMENTS
OF OXFORD
SUMMER SPECIAL
One Month Rent FREE
1 & 2 Bedroom
As low as \$470/ Month
Quiet location by Library & Powell
Lake Park
Pets allowed
248-561-2498
L287

2 BEDROOM UPPER duplex.
\$625 plus utilities. D/W, washer.
38 Mechanic st., Oxford. 248-431-6673.
!!L324

CUTE, COZY sleeping room,
downtown Orion, \$95 weekly plus
security, 248-505-8314. !!R322

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1400 SQ.FT. LARGE 1 bedroom apartment with office. Heat & water included. Quiet upscale complex, Oxford/ Lake Orion area. A unique opportunity \$800 monthly. Call for appointment, 248-693-4860. I1L294

MANITOU LANE APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom \$500/mo.
2 Bedroom \$825/mo.
1 Year Lease
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
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Oxford/Lake Orion Area
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L294

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300 WANTED TO RENT

RETIRED COUPLE, NONSMOKERS, looking for furnished, seasonal rental in Northern Oakland County, summer 2012. 941-286-1439. I1L312

310 REAL ESTATE

FREE FORECLOSURE Listings over 400,000 properties nationwide. Low down payment. Call now 800-880-2517 I1CPM1

ORTONVILLE 2 BEDROOM house in Village. \$40,000 obo. For info call 810-625-3345. I1X482

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463 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion 3 br, 2 ba, 2-car, 3400 sq.ft. To duplicate house \$500,000 Appraisal 2001, \$405,000 Now \$194,900 Broker, 248-760-3739

R312

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L2321

WALK TO CANTERBURY VILLAGE- Condo in Scripps with gas fireplace with ceramic tile, master bedroom with private bath, finished basement with daylight windows- includes family room, third bedroom & 1/2 bath, large storage area with cedar closets. All appliances new & stay with home. 2 car attached garage. 248-393-7658. I1L322

320 MANUFACTURED HOMES

CASEVILLE- BUY YOUR vacation home now while prices are low! Dale, Northern Star Realty 989-856-8480, 989-550-0911. I1X486

20 ACRES Sault Ste Marie \$35,000. 248-666-1792 I1C12

5 ACRE PARCEL- Metamora. Pole barn, artesian well, mature tree farm, 2 streams. Priced to sell. \$70,000. 810-338-3635 or 810-864-0102. I1L322

330 MANUFACTURED HOMES

DOUBLE WIDE, 1600sq.ft., 2-1/2 car garage, central air, 2 decks. 248-673-6586 I1C12

IMMACULATE 2,000 SQ.FT., acreage behind, tranquil. Sashabaw/ Oakhill. \$37,900. 248-747-4908. I1X492

RENT/ BUY DOUBLE Wide, all appliances, air, Lake Villa, Oxford 248-705-7738 I1L324

2000 DUCHESS, LAKE VILLA. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances. One owner. \$20,000. 248-505-9432. I1L294

340 CHILD CARE

LICENSED CHRISTIAN HOME Daycare- FT/PT openings. Meals, snacks, diapers, wipes, field trips all included. www.MarsalaCare.com I1L294

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services 248-975-5050, if you have any questions. I1L28t

360 HELP WANTED

MAZZA CONCRETE LOOKING for finisher/ laborer. Must have reliable transportation, must have experience, must enjoy working hard! 248-625-3305. I1L322

MECHANIC- TURF EQUIPMENT & golf course experience. Wages based on experience. Copper Hills Golf Course. 248-969-9808. I1L322

AIDES/ CAREGIVERS Wanted to assist the elderly in their homes. Hourly & 24 hour assignments possible. 248-625-8484. I1L23

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" Ads or Ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. I

AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR/ Manager needed for full service tire/ repair facility in Oxford. Email resume to Joe@fixngo.com for consideration. I1L312

JANITORIAL- PART TIME. Auburn Hills, Waterford. \$8/ hour- start. 248-598-5255. I1L304

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST needed. Send resume to: garyreed@tooltechgunsight.com I1L324

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed. \$9.49/hr. Please call if interested. 248-628-9402. I1L312

HELP WANTED: BARBER or cosmetologist part time. 248-238-0451. I1L294c

CHOIR DIRECTOR- Seymour Lake UMC, contact 248-628-4783 for job description. Applications accepted at skumc3@sbcglobal.net I1X484

Position: Evening Maintenance Assistant, Part time
Hours: 16 hours per week, 5pm-9pm, Monday-Thursday
Requirements:
• High School diploma
• Valid Michigan driver's license
• Knowledge of commercial electrical, plumbing & HVAC systems
• Good mechanical aptitude
• Ability to lift 50 lbs.
• Punctuality & dependability
• Some custodial duties required
• Snow/ salting of walkways when necessary
• Must be able to perform duties with minimal supervision
• Possess good communication skills to deal with the public & staff
Salary: \$11.00/ hr.
Please send applications (available at www.orionlibrary.org) to: Mike Morris, Head, Maintenance Services 825 Joslyn Rd Lake Orion, MI 48362 248-693-3000 X312 E-mail: mmorris@orionlibrary.org
Deadline for applications July 27, 2011

R321c

LEONARD GROUP HOME now hiring an assistant manager. Must be experienced and have MORC training. Call Anna 248-628-8740. I1L323

COMMERCIAL FITNESS EQUIPMENT service technician. 20 year corporation in the fitness industry seeks full time field tech. Experience preferred. Benefits. Email resume to: fittech@earthlink.net. I1L321

TIM HORTONS/ COLDSTONE needs Weekday Mornings and Third Shift crew members. Work references required. Apply at 617 E. Walton Blvd., Pontiac 48340. I1L322

EXPERIENCED PART TIME help wanted for private bird sanctuary in Oxford area. Hours 10a.m.-1p.m. Call 248-238-0115 after 3p.m. for details. I1L282

\$2,000 MONTHLY Possible growing Gourmet Mushrooms for us. Year round income. Markets established. Call- Write for free information. Midwest Associates, Box 68, Fredericktown, OH 43019. 1-740-694-0585 I1CPM1

FULL TIME DENTAL assistant wanted for fast paced general dentistry office. Dental & orthodontic experience preferred. Warm, friendly personality a must. Please fax resume to: 248-628-3434. I1L321

FEMALE BOARDING SCHOOL IN OXFORD SEEKS APPLICANTS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

COOK- Part time, experienced female for weekend breakfast & lunch

COOK- Part time, experienced female for weekend evenings

COOK- Part time, female experienced in Asian cuisine for evenings

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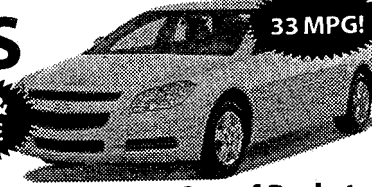
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