

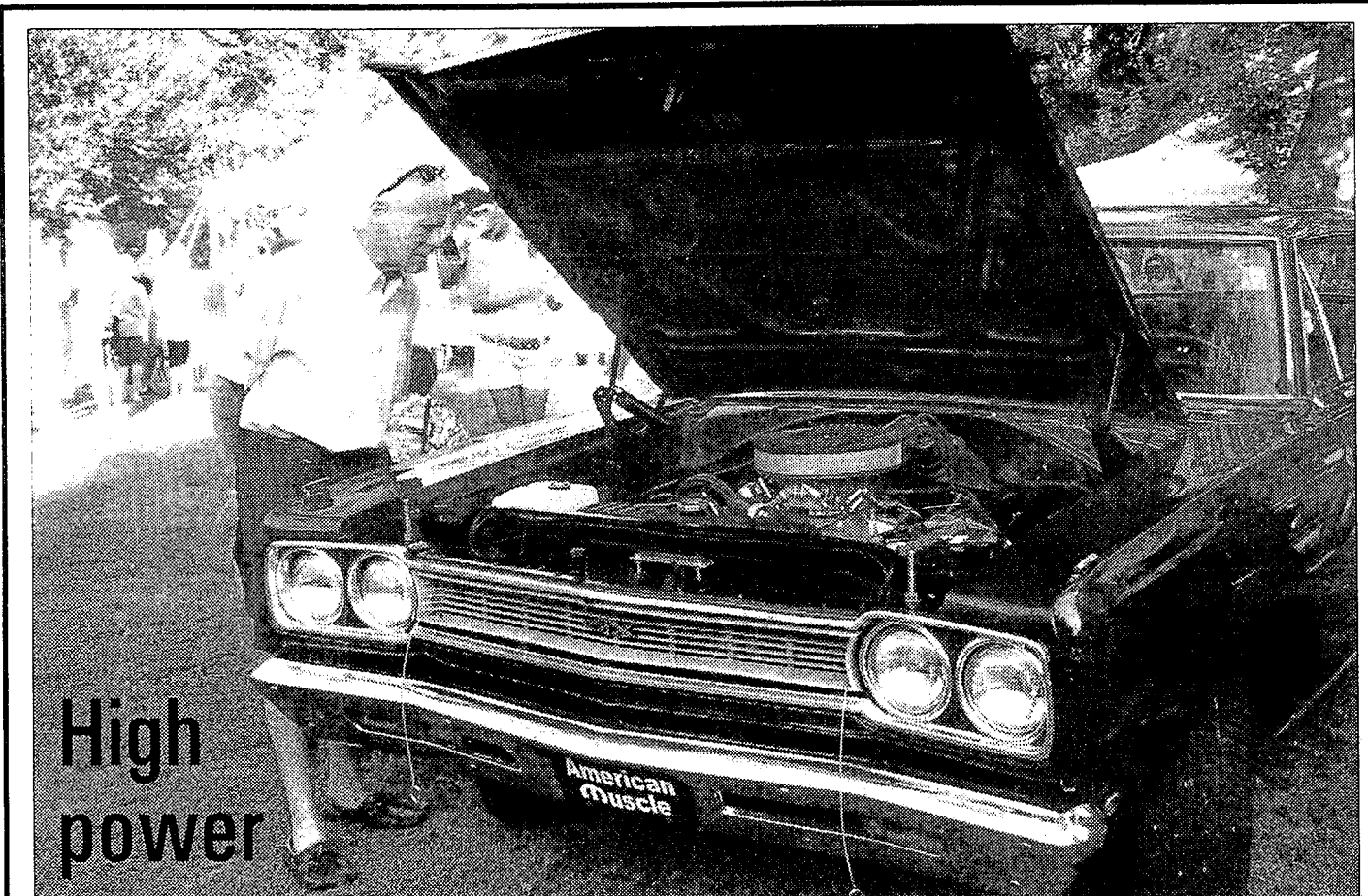
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High power

David Preston checks out a Plymouth GTX 440 at the Concours in the Park, July 29. Please go to page 8A for more pictures from the SCAMP fund raiser in Depot Park. Photo by Trevor Keiser

He's back

Trustees appoint Walls Springfield supervisor

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
 Clarkston News Editor

Collin Walls' brief life of retirement is over. He's back in Springfield Township's supervisor seat, appointed to serve out Mike Trout's term.

Told he could start anytime until Aug. 11, the township's deadline to appoint a new supervisor, Walls said he was ready immediately - Clerk Laura Moreau swore him into office that night, at the end of the July 28 special meeting.

"I'm starting tomorrow (July 29) - meet with people in the departments and get up and running," Walls said.

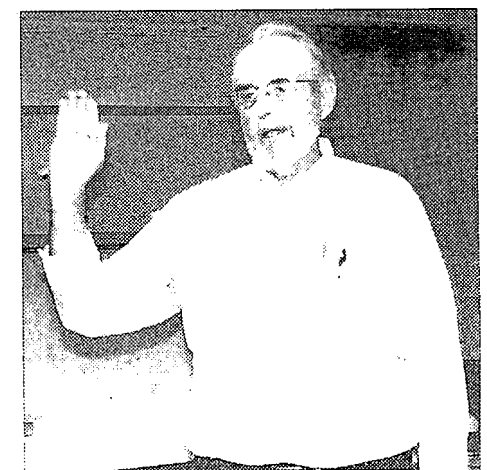
Township Board voted 7-0 to appoint Walls as supervisor, a post he served for 32 years.

Trustee Dennis Vallad said Walls has the experience to put township administration back on track.

"He knows the job," Vallad said. "That's what the township needs right now."

"His care and commitment to the community is unlike anything I've ever seen," said Treasurer Jamie Dubre. "I believe he is the person to step in and fill the spot."

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Collin Walls wasted no time swearing in as Springfield Township supervisor, getting it done immediately after he was appointed. Photo by Phil Custodio

Tractor digs up trouble for resident

BY TREVOR KEISER
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

H. Wallace Parker of Independence Township was angry when he learned township officials thought he had their property.

But he also has "information that suggests" township employees took the

property, a tractor, off his property, examined it, then returned it after finding it was not what they were looking for.

"That is theft in the worst kind of way," Wallace said. "That's what they did when they removed it from here."

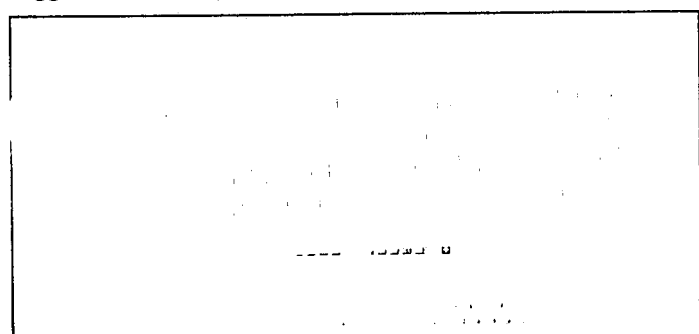
Parker said parts to replace the clutch on the tractor's trailer were damaged when it

was moved, and he had to buy new ones.

Township Clerk Barb Pallotta said Parker's assertion isn't true.

"I can't believe he would say that - there is no way anyone here would do that," she said. "I don't know any of our employees who have stepped on his property at all."

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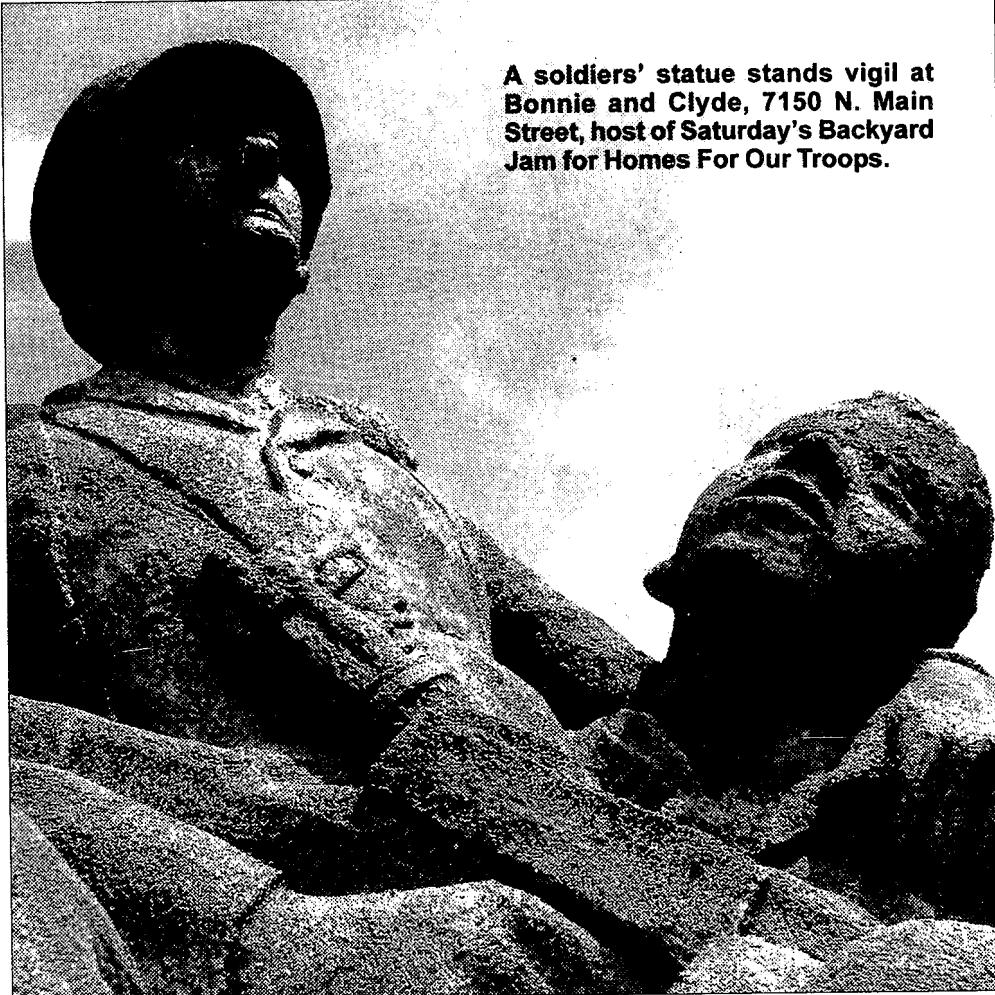
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Jam party for wounded vets

Have fun and help out a worthy cause at Bonnie and Clyde's Backyard Jam, 4-8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 6, at 7150 North Main Street.

"We'll have several bands, great food, including Mac 'n Cheese from Clarkston's award-winning Woodshop, ice cream from Cook's Farm, popcorn, beverages and more," said Shari Schulz, owner. "Start working on your pitch, because there will be a dunk tank with a few local personalities."

The Locals rock band, Matt Meehan, Jamie Nye, Rich Murdock, Rick Detkowski, Eric Yeloushan, and Stu Sonefeld, will perform from 4 p.m. to about 6 p.m.

"We have lots of seating, but feel free to bring your own lawn chairs or blanket," Schulz said. "Hang out with us for an amazing afternoon of family fun, all for a terrific cause."

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Briefly

Labor Day parade

Preparations are underway for Clarkston's Labor Day Parade, 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 5.

Sponsored by the Clarkston Rotary Club, the parade starts on Church Street and marches to Main Street, north through downtown Clarkston to Miller Road.

"Clarkston Rotary is proud of its 71 years of sponsoring the Labor Day parade," said Joel DeLong. "Rotarians enjoy being a part of the community, and being involved in many community service projects and events."

Rotary invites groups, organizations, businesses, musical groups, marching bands, floats, equestrian groups, and children and families on decorated bikes.

Political candidates interested in marching in the Labor Day parade will be asked to make a \$50 charitable donation to the Clarkston Rotary Club.

For a parade entry application, visit Clarkstonrotary.org - application can be found under "downloads" in the lower right corner of front page. Contact DeLong at joeldelong@aol.com or 248-625-9741, or Al Avery, averyalf@aol.com.

Market festival

Springfield Township Farmers Market hosts the Harvest Is Here Festival, Sunday, Aug. 14.

The festival will include fun and educational events, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Shiawassee Basin Preserve. Call 248-846-6558.

Tennis anyone?

Clarkston High School Boys Tennis tryouts are Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Friday, Aug. 12, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

All players, ven those with minimal experience, are welcome to try out for Junior Varsity as well as Varsity teams.

Correction

The story "New vet in town," July 27 edition, should have said Dr. Casey Bolton of Advanced PetCare of Oakland studied pet dental care. She did not specialize in it.

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Independence Township officials are looking for a tractor that looks like H. Wallace Parker's Ford 1910. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Township search for missing tractor continues

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Oakland County Undersheriff Mike McCabe said they are looking into Parker's allegations, as well as the township's missing tractor report.

"They (township officials) have given us information we are checking out and we are continuing to investigate the original missing tractor," McCabe said "When we're done with all of that it will again be turned back over to the prosecutor's office for a final determination."

Pallotta said a township employee was driving down Pine Knob Road, noticed the tractor, and called her. The Ford 1910 model tractor, sitting in a home driveway, looked like a missing tractor township officials have been searching for since January.

"No one knew who lived there," said Pallotta, who drove over to take a look at the tractor. "We looked at it from the street. Neither one of us stepped on the property - that's what initiated checking into it (the tractor on that property)."

Parker attended the July 19 township meeting, saying he was upset because the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office called him, and sheriff's deputies and a private

investigator were on his property. He has since been informed deputies were never on his property.

Parker's biggest question was "why me?" "My reputation has been sterling all these years. Now, all of the sudden I'm in the midst of some theft situation," he said. "Someone is to pay for that."

Parker filed a trespassing complaint with Independence Township Sheriff's Substation. Lt. Dale Lehair, station commander, sent it to headquarters in Pontiac. Parker went to the township board "for the purposes of securing an apology and acknowledgement they were wrong and made a mistake," he said.

"People make mistakes, we're human, (but) after having prosecutor's office call me about it they have the intestinal fortitude to tell me that it isn't about me," he said. "That's stupid and I'm not that dumb."

Parker, an attorney, said he wants someone to fix the problem.

"I have the capabilities and I can and I will get to the bottom of this one way or the other," he said.

Pallotta said the board is not out to incriminate Parker.

"Mr. Parker is separate from what we're interested in," she said. "What I was assigned to do was to try and find the tractor and get an appraisal on it, so we can get restitution. That's all this boils down too. The fact it was on his property was just coincidence."

Last January, Trustee David Lohmeier told the board something he heard from a parks and recreation employee - Supervisor Dave Wagner gave away a tractor donated to the township about 30 years ago, without township permission.

Pallotta said the township is looking for a Ford 1910 model tractor that was manufactured in the 1980's. The first repair they have on record was in 1984, to replace the clutch.

She doesn't know if Parker's tractor is the one she's looking for.

"He's not given us the chance to look at it," she said.

Parker said he bought his tractor new in 1987 from Munn Ford, Auburn Hills.

"Everybody in this area that has a Ford, a New Holland, or anything, they go to Munns Ford," he said. "Because that's where you're going to get parts unless you're going to go to a plant."

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Project to make roads safer

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township wants to team up with Clarkston Schools and Oakland County Road Commission to make driving to and from Clarkston High School safer.

They will use tri-party money to make about \$50,850 in light improvements at the intersections of Clarkston and Flemings Lake, and Walters and Waldon roads. Each contributes \$16,950.

"Costs are minimal and the value is great," said Trustee David Lohmeier. "In that case this would be a great partnering opportunity for us, the school and the county to make two dangerous intersections safer."

According to township engineers Hubble Roth & Clark (HRC), drivers have trouble turning left from southbound Clarkston onto Flemings Lake.

"Courteous drivers from northbound Clarkston Road turning right onto Flemings Lake Road leave gaps for southbound left turning traffic, but northbound through traffic is not required to stop, creating potential for traffic crashes."

Their solution is to install an exclusive left turn light, with green arrow, for southbound Clarkston Road.

A "No Turn on Red" sign on northbound Clarkston Road would prevent conflicts between northbound right turns and southbound left turns. A green arrow for northbound right turns would allow right turns while traffic exiting Flemings Lake Road has a green signal, according to the report.

At Walters and Waldon road, HRC said eastbound drivers on Waldon have trouble turning left onto Walters because of cars coming from the opposite direction.

The solution is to install a "no turn on red" sign for westbound Clarkston Road. A green arrow for westbound right turns would allow right turns while traffic exiting Walters Road has a green signal, according to the report.

Trustee Mark Petterson said the two intersections have needed to be "safety qualified" for quite a while since both school traffic and student population have increased.

"These lights are

something the road commission should have done. If we can make them safer, that's great," he said. "I'm happy for that because I've seen a lot of bad accidents right there at Walters and Waldon Road for the past couple years."

Petterson said there are other areas in the township which also need to be brought to the attention of the road commission for tri-party funds. He also hoped the schools would be able to partner with the township.

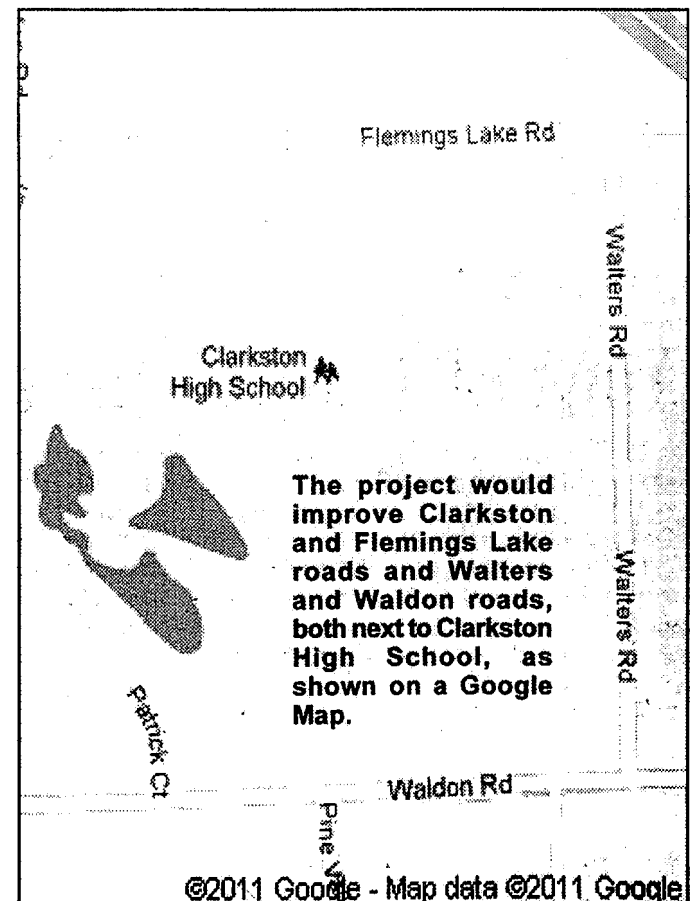
"It would finally show that maybe the schools are willing to work with the township," he said. "That's always my ultimate goal."

Trustee Larry Rosso noted it had "not always been easy working with the school."

"I think this is very commendable for them, taking their responsibility for their end of work on the road situations that are impacted by school traffic," Rosso said. "I think this is great. It's very positive and I'm very happy we're moving in that direction."

Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock called it "a great partnership."

"Perhaps one of these entities alone could not, in these trying economic times, afford to upgrade the lights at these intersections; however, working together, we can make it happen. I believe that these changes will increase student safety," Rock said. "I'm grateful to Cheryl McGinnis, David Lohmeier, Wes Goodman, and Andrea Schroeder for their work on this agreement."



Long-time Supervisor Walls appointed unanimously

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Walls' leadership was key to the preservation of the township's rural atmosphere, named by several candidates as a reason they moved to the area, said Trustee David Hopper.

"That happened under his watch," Hopper said.

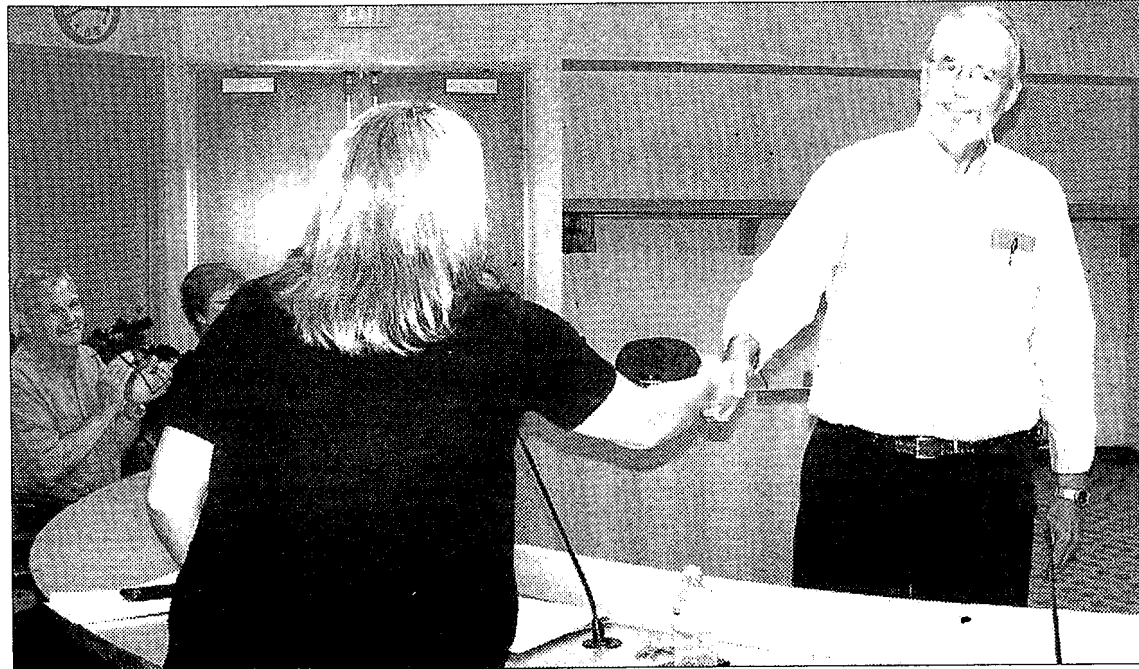
Starting the evening's discussion, board members presented their top two choices:

Vallad and Hopper both named Walls and Paul Zelenak, Lake Orion village manager; Clerk Laura Moreau presented only her top choice, Zelenak;

Trustee Judy Hensler said her top picks were Zelenak, and, tying for her second choice, candidate Virginia Fischbach and Planning Commissioner Neil Willson;

Treasurer Jamie Dubre said her top choices were Walls and current Trustee Roger Lamont; and Lamont named himself and Walls.

He checked with township attorney Greg Need about his participation in the appointment as candidate as well as selector, and



Springfield Township Clerk Laura Moreau congratulates Collin Wall, as Trustee David Hopper and the rest of the board applauds. Photo by Phil Custodio

found state law permits it.

During discussion, Moreau said Zelenak could provide long-term leadership to the township — in his interview, he said he would

run in next year's regular election. Walls said he doesn't know yet if he will run next year.

"Paul would have 15 months to prove what he could offer, then

go to residents in the election," Moreau said. "I'd like to give Paul the opportunity to prove what he can do."

"I think the township would

only benefit from his (Zelenak's) extensive contacts with other municipalities," Hensler said. "I talked to many residents who said they feel he (Walls) has done his job. They feel the need to have a new face in the supervisor position."

A motion by Moreau to appoint Zelenak failed 2-4. Moreau and Hensler voted in favor. When Vallad made a motion to appoint Walls, Zelenak made a public comment urging a unanimous vote.

"It's extremely important the board be fully behind the decision," he said.

Candidates also include former Trustee Marc J. Cooper, Planning Commissioner William Leddy, and developer George Mansour.

Vallad encouraged the candidates to volunteer for appointment to the township's Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, and other boards.

"We're always looking for people," he said.

For information, call Springfield Township at 248-846-6500.



Kids can explore trucks of all sizes at Tons of Trucks. File photo

Tons of Trucks this weekend

Independence Township Parks and Recreation hosts its ninth annual Tons of Trucks, 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 6, at Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road.

Children get to see, sit in, and climb on a wide variety of local trucks of all sizes and shapes.

Vehicles include Smith's Disposal's recycle truck, Two Men And A Truck, Independence Township Senior Center's mini-bus, Yesteryear's Tractor Club, Oakland County Sheriff's patrol car, Planet Kids' truck bounce house, Independence Township Parks and Rec Toro, dump truck, and John Deere tractor, Independence Township Safety Path's

Bobcat and mini truck, Independence Township Fire Department ladder truck, tanker, and EMS vehicle, The Learning Experience's firetruck and lifted F350, Oakland County Parks and Rec's city bus and obstacle course, Clarkston Paper's delivery truck, and Michigan Monster Trucks' Southern Storm Monster Truck.

Bob the Builder will also be on hand. The first 100 children get a free army helmet.

Choose a ticket time, 10 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Eras end

The darkness gives way to the lights of Las Vegas, my most recent adventure outside of Michigan.

But past the busiest part of the Vegas strip by MGM Grand, Flamingo and Caesar's Palace closer to where the history began is a boneyard for signs of the past. The Neon Museum where signs that used to light the strip lie in storage. (Actually Google earth the museum or Las Vegas and once you see the pirate skull that used to be at Treasure Island - you have found the museum.)

The museum is not open to the public yet but for a fee you can tour the yard. (I believe it is a worthy amount - \$15 for a tour and for us a knowledgeable guide.)

I can't remember how I found it probably just a random search on the internet. But of course the history girl that I am knew if I only visited one place during my vacation - The Neon Museum was the place.

A walk through the old signs and their brief notoriety was a peek into different eras and stories behind the signs.

Quite a few signs are in the boneyard and were donated. They were not in their bright glory like the past but some still exist on Fremont Street in downtown Las Vegas and can be seen in their lit glory every night.

A visit to any museum or antique shop gives a glimpse to the past and stories to go with them - for the neon museum lightbulbs in each socket now put aside for LED lights.

But a lot of eras have given way to technology - we have seen it in the last few weeks with the closing of Borders. Avid book readers are upgrading to e-readers, Kindles and Nooks or finding cheaper books online or at other stores.

Yes, Barnes & Noble still exists, for right now, but it really doesn't seem the same. It probably goes back to going to Waldenbooks every weekend going through the books and comics, seeing what was new or interesting to read at the time.

For other avid readers - the end of Harry Potter series hit the movie theaters after ten years with the release of the conclusion - *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2*.

Three eras gone - but what do you miss? What do you hope never goes away?



The Clarkston News

Viewpoints

Fired up over burn ordinance...

No more restrictions

Dear Editor:

Thanks for asking our opinion on this issue.

I believe the current burning ordinance works well. You have to register with the Fire Department, a burning permit is issued, only certain days of the month are designated as burn days, restrictions apply to what can be burned, and if you are sensitive to smoke, you know what days to close the doors and windows.

Further restrictions are unnecessary. If I wanted Big Brother to regulate everything I did, I would move to the southeast section of Oakland County.

Thank You,

Larry Liggett

Some limits helpful

Dear Editor:

There are many interesting issues that can be discussed related to the burning privileges we enjoy in Independence Township. I believe the majority of people who live in this semi-rural community would have a major problem not being able to exercise our right to dispose of leaves, sticks, brush in an environmentally friendly manner. When brush is dry and burned, there is little smoke. Filling our landfills with compostable matter in not an acceptable alternative.

I have to ask myself, how long has the person with allergies lived here? She should have educated herself on community policies before moving here. In any densely populated areas in this township such as neighborhood areas, there usually is no burning. It is mainly the residents with larger lots and large amounts of brush/leaves that burn. If

you burn on non-windy days, smoke rises with the heat.

I suggest publishing guidelines that only Dry brush / leaves should be burned on non-windy so all understand. Possibly limit burning to exclude Sundays. Six days a week should be enough. Every other week would be reasonable.

Phil Zuelke

Stop lighting up

Dear Editor:

No smoke please. There are many alternatives to leaf burning.

Not only is the smoke toxic there is also a danger of fire spreading to my property and burning down all my beautiful trees.

I also have COPD and it makes it hard for me to breathe.

Lillian Hall Christein

Changes would make burn policy clearer

Dear Editor:

I am in favor of continuing the burning permit policy. We do not burn leaves. We mulch them.

However, I have a suggestion: Instead of four days a week on the first and third week of each month (8 burn days) how about choosing the same two days out of every week. For instance every Tuesday and Thursday or every Monday and Wednesday.

This way when the weather doesn't cooperate (rain and/or ozone days) you don't have to wait two week before burning.

It would also be easier to remember whether or not it is a burn day.

Cliff and Dolores Smart

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A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1996

"Remembering Courtney" A memorial service was held at Clarkston United Methodist Church for 18-year-old Courtney Johns of Clarkston. Courtney was among the passengers on TWA Flight 800 which exploded shortly after taking off from Kennedy Airport in New York. Courtney was on her way to visit a friend in Paris. Courtney is remembered as a nationally ranked tennis player, a "shining light," and a wonderful person.

"New Arrival" Monica Lnn Wanat was born at Huron Valley Hospital to Roman and Peggy Wanat Jr. of Ferndale. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 inches long.

"Workin' for free- CHS grad interns in US capital" Patrick Wall, Clarkston High School graduate of the Class of '94, worked as an intern for Congressman Dale Kildee in Washington, D.C. Wall was a political science major at Central Michigan University and worked in the US capital for the summer.

25 years ago - 1986

"Caller dials Clarkston from Africa" Mark Hood of Clarkston was called by a man from South Africa who had been dialing random numbers so he could speak with an American. The man identified himself as Tinus Van Rensburg. Van Rensburg impressed Hood as a sincere young man who wanted to learn about other countries and help others learn about his country.

"Thomas elected for seventh year" For the seventh consecutive year, Janet Thomas was elected president of the Clarkston board of education by her fellow board members.

"Hines-Casterline" Bonnie Morine, a graduate from Clarkston High School, and Michael Casterline announced their engagement. A September wedding was planned.

50 years ago - 1961

"Asher-Bergman vows spoken" Patricia Asher of Cass City and Gary Bergman of Pigeon were married at the Pigeon Cross Lutheran Church. Patricia graduated from Clarkston High School in June, 1960.

"Spectacular floral display" Mr. and Mrs. "Mickey" Monroe displayed many colored hydrangeas in front of their home on S. Ortonville Road. For the third successive year, the Monroes had sprayed the flowers along their porch with floral spray. Colors included red, purple, pink, bronze and silver.

Faded Ink

Critical thinking and why we believe

I have often professed in this very spot in your community newspaper, that we really need to spend more time promoting critical thinking.

When we hire a new reporter I try to cram in a lifetime's worth of thought into one little lesson and it goes something like this:

"Even if somebody you admire, respect and agree with all of the time -- even the President of the United States -- tells you something, don't just report verbatim.

If, the President tells you that 9,500 kids in America die every 12 hours of every day because they . . ." (I don't know) "don't have the money to buy a new toothbrush once every three months, and that is why we have to raise the debt ceiling . . ." don't just report verbatim, do the math.

If my young cub reporter were to be given the above quote and then reported verbatim without doing the math, I would give feedback with snarky commentary: "9,500 kids multiplied by 365 days, times two equals, 6,935,000 kids die a year due to poor oral hygiene, brought upon by poverty, which, if you'd done the math, you would have found the number to be

what it is, hogwash."

Then I usually follow that lesson with this quote, "Don't be a sheep. Think."

I must have typed the buzz words "critical thinking" enough, that at least one reader thought it would be a good idea for me to read the latest book written by Mr. Skeptic, Michael Shermer, *The Believing Brain: From Ghosts and Gods to Politics and Conspiracies—How We Construct Beliefs and Reinforce Them as Truths*.

I got it on loan from the (gulp) library, cause I didn't want to shell out an Andrew Jackson for the hardcover version.

Now that I have read it, I might buy it. (And, that is a mighty big "might" as I am the cheapest guy this side of Rio Grande.)

Shermer has actually put together a solid case for how humans (and some pigeons) come to believe things, all the while being entertaining.

I came away with two basic premises . . . one, we humans are hard-wired to

connect the dots and see patterns in the world about us. Even if those patterns are not really there.

And, two, belief (in aliens, conspiracies, Republicans, Democrats, socialism, theology, just pick your poison) comes first to humans, and then we sift through information to shore up said belief.

In other words, "Belief comes quickly and naturally, skepticism is slow and unnatural, and most people have a low tolerance for ambiguity."

I think I used to call this "selective hearing." But, don't believe me, I'm just a 'paperboy, Shermer's the scientist.

Shermer uses science analogies to illustrate why we are hard-wired to connect the dots, see patterns and believe.

My favorite was about our ancestors, out there in little bands across the African plains. It is night and dark out. Our ancestor is awakened by a rustling in the grass. Is it just the wind or a hungry, ancestor-eating critter?

Those ancients who chose to believe it was the wind, went back to sleep when it was really a lion, didn't survive to pass on their DNA. They became nobody's ancestor.

Those who believed it was a lion, even

if it was the wind, lived-long, procreated, etc., etc. I think scientifically, this fits somehow, somewhere in there with Darwin's theory of evolution. I could be mistaken and that wouldn't be the first time!

One interesting chapter had do to with politics. Shermer went to considerable lengths to explain through science, neurology and the make up of the human brain (is that physiology or biology? -- as you can see this is way above my pay grade) why we, today in America often say of the "other" political side, "Why don't they get it?"

I won't spoil it for you . . . you'll have to get the book and read it.

Back to some of the lessons I try to foist upon those who will listen to me. Regardless of whatever side of the, for example, political spectrum you are on, you owe it to yourself to listen to the other side.

In other words, if you are a Democrat, watch Fox News; if you're a Republican, listen to NPR.

What are they telling themselves, what facts do they bring, how are they shoring up their beliefs?

Challenge yourself. Grow.

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

I got it on loan from the (gulp) library, cause I didn't want to shell out an Andrew Jackson for the hardcover version.

Now that I have read it, I might buy it. (And, that is a mighty big "might" as I am the cheapest guy this side of Rio Grande.)

Shermer has actually put together a solid case for how humans (and some pigeons) come to believe things, all the while being entertaining.

I came away with two basic premises . . . one, we humans are hard-wired to

This 'n that, to 'n fro, hither 'n yon, etc.

A collection of miscellany:

I'll bet every shopper of groceries in the world, who makes a list, has had my experience this week. There were only eight items, the major being bread. One cannot have a bacon/tomato/toasted sandwich without bread.

So, we go up and down aisles, picking as we go, filling a cart from memory of the list, "Cause I can remember it."

But during the remembering we have to retrace our steps, thus interrupting our process, and arrive home, \$89 lighter, and with no bread.

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You can say any foolish thing to a dog, and the dog will give you a look that says, "Wow, you're right! I never would've thought of that!" -- Dave Berry

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There's a too-long story about the pea, shortened here for a good reason. "Their vines have died, dried and turned the color of hay. Was there ever a more contemptible plant than a Pea? This is the vegetable version of a consumptive poet: pale, languid, exhausted. The dried pea looks like something you'd find at the bottom of your aunts' handbag."

I sneaked a peek ahead and got this offering for September:

"An apple pie without some cheese is like a kiss with-

out a squeeze." Works for me.

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How come it takes so little time for a child who is afraid of the dark to become a teenager who wants to stay out all night?

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

There's way too many books written about way too many things. I picked up a book while waiting for my friendly (?) urologist, titled: "Where & When To Stop When You Have To Go."

The author thought we need a travel guide when 'going' with an overactive bladder in the U.S.

To me it listed the obvious: National Parks have welcoming restrooms, as do most convenience stores and highway rest areas. Nowhere in the book did I see trees and bushes for the really overactive bladder sufferers.

Or Depends.

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Two studies conducted by the University of Michigan (professors have so much to do), one involving more than 1,000 people of various ages, have resulted in the conclusion that older people have less negative emotion

and behave less aggressively than younger people.

Oh, yeah? Wanna fight?

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Song title: "My boyfriend reminds me of a baseball player. He's always standing around rearranging his assets."

Does anyone seek a second medical opinion after their doctor tells them their tests are negative?

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The makers of Titlest golf balls boast that their balls are the most used by golfers. No, no. The most used golf balls are "found" golf balls.

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If Sax Fifth Avenue was marketing their dresses in Pakistan, would it be smart of them to rename their company Sacks? In the U.S., dress makers work to get the prettiest, slimmest models. In Pakistan, neither matter, so everyone can compete for a trip down the fashion runway.

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As more and more workers leave Michigan for work in other states, the opportunity for employment grows for those wanting to stay here and work. In time, then, the unemployment figure will be lower. With that optimistic survey our Gov. Jennifer and the legislature can boast of that achievement. And, I'm sure they will.



Cars and car fans fill Depot Park for the Concours.

Classic engines rev in Depot Park

People young and old showed up in Depot Park Friday night, July 29, to enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of classic cars.

Both American Muscle and foreign models took the escorted cruise from Southern Motors to the park for the annual Concours in the Park to benefit

SCAMP.

It included the Clarkston Union's famous Mac & Cheese along with tasty breadsticks. For dessert, patrons enjoyed Cook's Ice Cream. Many items were also up to bid in the silent auction.

Photo Story by Trevor Keiser



Henry Rivter likes Union breadsticks.



Judy Crick looks under the hood of a 1965 Ford Mustang.

Public Safety

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

Thefts from vehicles

Thieves broke the passenger side window of a locked pickup truck and took a wallet left on the seat, July 10 in the 6000 block of Wealthy Street.

Sports equipment was taken from the bed of a pickup truck parked in the 10000 block of Whipple Tree Lane, July 10.

Someone took sunglasses and GPS from two unlocked cars in the 4000 block of Harding Avenue, July 11.

A GPS and gym bag were stolen from two unlocked vehicles parted in the 5000 block of North Marshbank, July 22.

Hockey equipment was taken from the open bed of a pickup truck in the 6000 block of Tuson Boulevard, July 25.

Home burglaries

A water heater was cut away and taken from a foreclosed home on Dartmouth Road, July 15.

Two large flowering pots were taken from a Dixie Highway business, July 18.

Two wrought iron chairs were taken from a Caribou Trail home's front yard, July 22.

Someone kicked in the side door to a garage and took two golf carts for a ride, July 24, in the 6000 block of Maybee Road.

Someone pushed in an Ellis Road garage door, July 26, and took computers, television, and a safe.

Chasing a wild goose

Deputies are looking for a caller who sent police on wild goose chase, 2:39 p.m., July 18. A caller claiming to be an Independence Township man claimed he had four hostages, and demanded \$100,000. Officers received false calls like this before, but proceeded with caution anyway. The man the caller claimed to be was found to have been at work, and the scene was cleared.

Too good to be true

An Independence Township man thought he found a good deal on a tractor on Ebay – an \$8,000 vehicle for \$2,700. He agreed to go to New Jersey to pick it up, but wired the money first, July 22. That was the last contact he had with the seller.

Driving with drugs

A 47-year-old Independence Township woman was pulled over for weaving and crossing lanes on Dixie Highway near Waterford Road, 5:50 p.m., July 22. She said she had taken pain medication, and was arrested for driving with drugs.

Fraudster caught

When a Clarkston Road pharmacist called to check on a woman's prescription for pain medication, the voice on the other end said it was good, 2:57 p.m., July 22. Not satisfied, the pharmacist looked up the doctor's phone number, called him, and learned no prescription had been made. The 46-year-old Clawson woman was arrested for fraudulent procurement of narcotics, and for previous thefts.

Cycle thief caught red handed

Seeing someone tampering with vehicles parked at DTE Music Auditorium, 10:30 p.m., July 26, security called in a tow truck to block escape for the suspect's gold minivan. The suspect provided an Ohio ID card to security, but then ran away onto Pine Knob Road. A motorcycle owner reported someone tried to start his cycle with something like a screwdriver, and blood was on the handlebars and frame. Police found a screwdriver with blood on it in the minivan. The minivan, which was not registered to the owner of the ID, was impounded.

Runaway found

A 9-year-old Clarkston boy ran away from home on a scooter, 1:37 a.m., July 23. He wanted to go to his grandmother's house in Waterford Township, but got lost off Andersonville Road. Employees of a nearby restaurant took the boy to Independence Township sheriff's substation. Deputies checked out the situation and released the boy to his father.

Prowlers

A 16-year-old Clarkston boy and a 15-year-old Orion boy were arrested for prowling and being out past curfew in Lake Orion, 1:30 a.m., July 24. Officers on routine patrol saw the young men wearing dark clothing and exiting a driveway on Newton Drive. When approached, the young men fled. The Clarkston boy was captured, and he identified the other. The Lake Orion suspect was arrested at his home.

Arrested for assault

A 36-year-old Metamora man was arrested for assault and fourth degree Criminal Sexual Conduct, 10:30 p.m., July 26, at DTE, for grabbing a woman's chest then punching her husband when he objected.

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Bikers ride for Kids Kicking Cancer at Waterford Hills Raceway. Photos provided

Ride to help Kids Kicking Cancer

Bicyclists can help Kids Kicking Cancer, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 21, at Waterford Hills Raceway, 4770 Waterford Road.

This is the non-profit group's second fund raiser at the raceway.

"The event went well last year," said Cindy Cohen, Michigan program director for Kids Kicking Cancer. "We had a good turnout for the first year but we could really use more people to come out to bike or walk and support the organization."

Bike or Walk for Kids Kicking Cancer includes competitive bike race, 9-10 a.m.; family bike ride and walk, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Helmets are required and pledges, encouraged. Food and drinks available for purchase.

Registration is \$36/family; \$20 for participants 16 years old and up; and \$10, 5 and up.

"There's a new family price this year of \$36 - that covers up to 2 adults and their kids," Cohen said.

All proceeds benefit Kids Kicking Cancer,

which provides weekly classes for in- and outpatient children in the mind-body techniques of the martial arts. The group was founded in Michigan in 1999, and offers services free to children and families.

"Our mission is to ease the pain of very sick children while empowering them to heal physically, spiritually and emotionally," Cohen said.

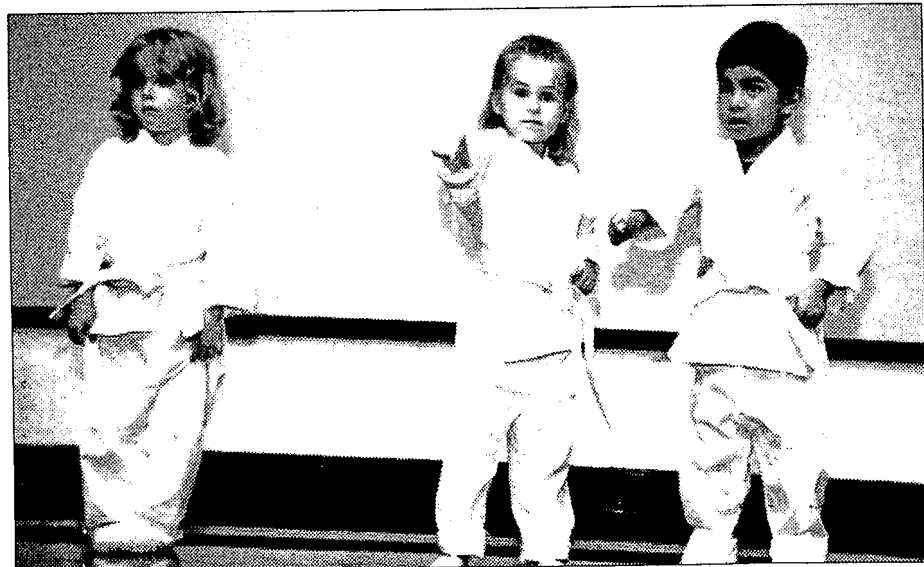
Activities starting at 10 a.m. include face painting and other kids activities, Independence Township fire truck, and art for sale with a portion of proceeds going to Kids Kicking Cancer.

"We have great music donated by Living Energy," Cohen said. "The Kids Kicking Cancer students will also demonstrate what they learn in our program with a martial arts demo."

Register or donate online at kkcrider.eventbrite.com.

For more information, call 313-557-0021 or check www.powerpeacepurpose.org.

- Phil Custodio



Children in Kids Kicking Cancer will demonstrate the program at the event.



Abolitionist Hymnal Project performs at last year's Music Under the Moonlight. Photo provided

Concert benefit for anti-slavery group

New Hope Bible Church, 8643 Sashabaw Road, hosts the third annual Music Under the Moonlight, 4-10 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20.

Local musical groups will perform, including The Abolitionist Hymnal Project, Jen Halls, Shaye and Dan Tennant, and Marty Fleszar.

Admission is \$10, and includes food and beverages, s'mores, bonfire and concert. Proceeds support Clarkston resident Malinda Werth's three-month internship in Karlsruhe, Germany, with The Justice Project.

Werth is currently serving as a missionary to the World Outreach Center in Fort Mill, S.C. In Germany, she and project mem-

bers will work in outreach efforts in the local red light district, and establish a rehabilitation center for human trafficking victims in Europe.

"It's been said that 'all that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing,'" Werth said. "Music Under the Moonlight is a way to bring the truth about human trafficking to light and an opportunity for people who care about this issue to do something about it. Every person matters. Every person should have a voice and the ability to be free - that's my heart in this issue."

Parking available at the church. Events will be in the pavillion behind the church. For more information, call 248-978-2868.



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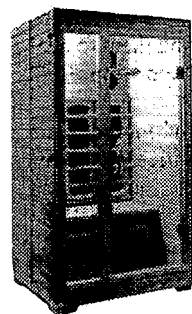
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Preseason starts with Football for a Cure

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The gridiron gang is hitting the field getting ready for their upcoming fall season.

Before they take on their fierce opponents they are taking on cancer in their third annual Football for a Cure, their annual preseason scrimmage, set for Aug. 13.

The Wolves raise money for the Great Lakes Cancer Institute and McLaren Breast Center in Clarkston for those who have been touched by cancer.

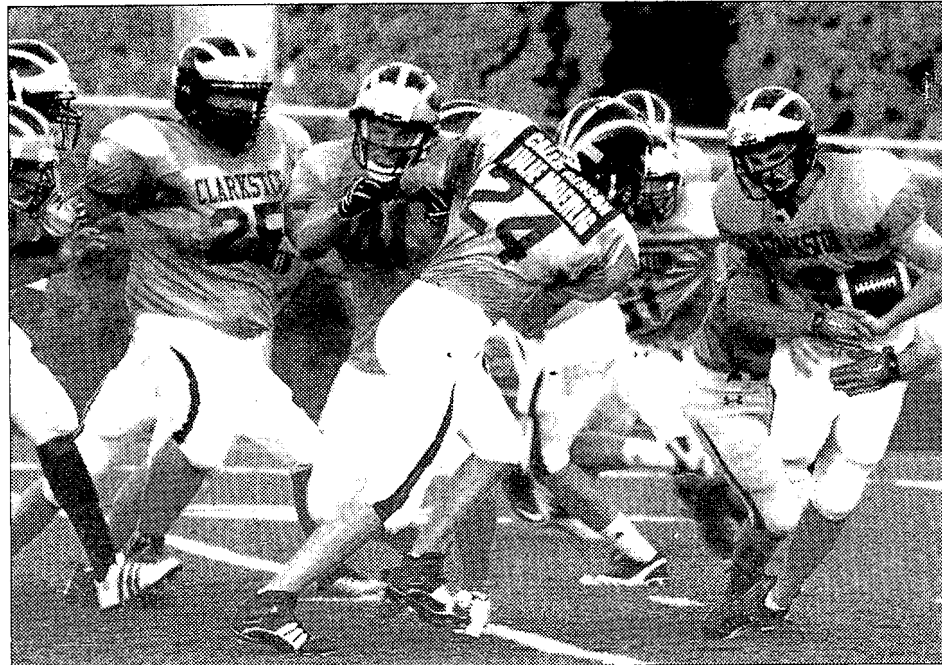
"It is the second year McLaren has been involved with Football for a Cure," said Carrie Bishop, manager at McLaren Breast Center.

The first year brought in \$8,737 in donations and 1,200 attended the event.

"The money raised last year went to patients being treated with cancer at the Great Lakes Cancer Institute and having mammograms at McLaren Breast Center," explained Bishop. "It will go towards women who are uninsured or underserved in Oakland County."

The McLaren Breast Center, a state-of-the-art facility, is dedicated to providing advanced and comprehensive breast health services and Great Lakes Cancer Institute offers a number of services.

They include clinical research, a specialty



Wolves trade in their usual blue-and-white uniforms for pink and light blue for the scrimmage fund raiser. *File photo*

clinic, medical oncology, radiation oncology, orthopedic oncology, specially-trained oncology nurses, multi-disciplinary cancer conferences, PET/CT services, a laboratory patient service center, a patient resource cen-

ter, oncology community education and patient support services. It also helped with transportation for those unable to get to the institute for treatment.

Bishop is thankful for the Clarkston

Wolves with what they are doing with Football for a Cure.

"The football team has been a tremendous help," she said. "The players work really hard in practice and camps yet they find the time in their busy schedules to help the community members that may be in need of transportation or our mammography service they may not be able to afford otherwise."

"It really is overwhelming what they do for the community and for the medical and cancer centers. The time they have spent promoting this event and helping with this event along with helping the people in the community is truly amazing especially for being young men."

Kick-off for the scrimmage is at 7 p.m. and Bishop invites everyone to come out to support the team and the community.

"Come enjoy a great day with other community members," she said. "What we are trying to do is keep benefits like this and the money we raise in the community instead of taking it outside the community. Everything is going to be used to help members."

More information on how to make a donation or further support the event can be obtained by calling the McLaren Breast Center-Clarkston at 248-922-6810. Donations are accepted and checks are payable to Clarkston Football.



The Players Edge Sluggers U14, from left to right: back row, Coach Kirk Stegmeyer, Adam Matich, Jack Zahoury, Mitchell Smith, Griffin Barta, Nick Matich, Coach Kirk Matich; in front row, Brandon Rodriguez, Jacob Armstrong, Shane Hynes, Adam Klebba, Kevin Miller and Alex Stegmeyer. Not pictured Coach Chris Newell, Danatus Smith and Keron Payne. *Photo submitted*

Athlete of the Week Going for the crown

Hitters from the Players Edge Sluggers U14 team ruled their league and their district.

They finished first place in the North Oakland Baseball Federation with a 14-3 record. They finished their last game of the regular season against JTB Tigers with 11-7 win, July 7.

They advanced to district play, July 14-15. During the games in Flint they went 3-0 to not only take the crown but to advance to regionals in Rockford, Illinois, July 20-23.

They played in a two game elimination tournament where they won their first game against Sangamon County Chaos during the regional playoffs.

They lost their second game against the Rockford Olympic Blazers. The Sluggers continued on to win their third game against the Rockford Riverhawks.

During the semi-finals they had a two run loss to the Blazers, who ended up advancing to the nationals in Arizona.

The players attend schools in Clarkston, Waterford and Notre Dame Prep.

The players are Jacob Armstrong, Griffin Barta, Shane Hynes, Adam Klebba, Adam Matich, Nick Matich, Kevin Miller, Keron Payne Brandon Rodriguez, Danatus Smith, Mitchell Smith, Alex Stegmeyer and Jack Zahoury. They are coached by Kirk Matich, Chris Newell and Kirk Stegmeyer.



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Summer programs at Indian Springs Metropark Environmental Discovery Center include:

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"Inspect Insects: Summer Edition," Saturday, Aug. 13, 1 p.m. Out in the wild and inside your home there are countless insects crawling, climbing, flying and scurrying about. Explore the busy world of insects as we capture and examine these fascinating creatures. Ages 6 and up. Fee \$3 per person. Preregistration required.

"Moon Shine and Meteors," Saturday, Aug. 13, 8:30 p.m. Earth is once again travelling through a comet's particle trail, a perfect recipe for shooting stars. We'll roast marshmallows and keep a weather eye out for streaking meteors. Open to children entering 1st grade and up. Fee \$3 per person. Preregistration required.

"Open Lab - Origami Animals," Sunday, Aug. 14, 12-3 p.m. Learn the basics of the ancient art of origami as we create a variety of animals that you can take home with you. This free program is open to all ages. Pre-

registration required.

"Outdoor Edibles Adventure," Saturday, Aug. 20, 1 p.m. Try a dish or two prepared from Michigan's wild edibles and then learn to identify them out in the field. Ages 8 and up. Fee \$3 per person. Preregistration required.

"Satellite Season," Saturday, Aug. 27, 8:30 p.m. Late summer is the best time to look for satellites orbiting our earth. Toast marshmallows and discover the different types of satellites and how to spot them. We may have the chance to see the International Space Station go over and wave to some spy satellites too! Open to children entering 1st grade and up. Fee \$3 per person. Preregistration required.

"Tot Time - Snakes," Saturday, Sept. 3, 10 a.m. Learn secrets about snakes and experience one up close. Ages 2-5. Fee \$3 per child. Preregistration required.

"Night Senses Hike," Saturday, Sept. 10, 8:30 p.m. Test your night vision, hearing and sense of smell. Listen for owls and sniff for whitetail deer. Bring a flashlight and dress for trail conditions. Open to children entering the first grade and up. Fee \$3 per person. Preregistration required.

"Grandparents' Day Open Lab," Sunday, Sept. 11, 12-3 p.m. Grandparents, bring your grandchildren to the laboratory to look at nature up close. All ages welcome to this free event. Preregistration required.

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Staff Sgt. Theodore Rhyndress of Clarkston is a military policeman overseas.

Clarkston man polices Afghanistan

Staff Sgt. Theodore Rhyndress Jr. of Clarkston trains Afghan National Army Soldiers as a military policeman for Task Force Monroe, Combined Joint Interagency Task Force 435 unit at Parwan Province, Afghanistan.

Rhyndress is a U.S. Army reservist deployed from the 785th Military Police Battalion in Fraser.

He arrived in Afghanistan in March 2011 on a 13-month-long tour.

Rhyndress, 38, trains Afghan soldiers on police techniques and is a shift supervisor at the Detention Facility in Parwan.

"The Afghanistan soldiers' willingness to show how much they want to learn is outstanding," he said. "We work side by side to learn each other's language and understand how our jobs are the same. Teaching them the skills they need to improve their training will better them and

the country of Afghanistan so we can turn the facility over to them so our forces can return home."

The staff sergeant said his unit works closely with Afghan soldiers.

"In the two months that we have been here, we have improved living conditions for the Afghan National Army," Rhyndress said. "We are teaching them how to run an entry control point and to use personable skills when situations come along in dealing with the local villagers."

Rhyndress is the husband of Kari Rhyndress of Clarkston. He graduated from Rochester High School in 1992.

He joined the military in February 1998 and previously served in the Marine Corps. In his civilian job, he serves as a deputy sheriff.

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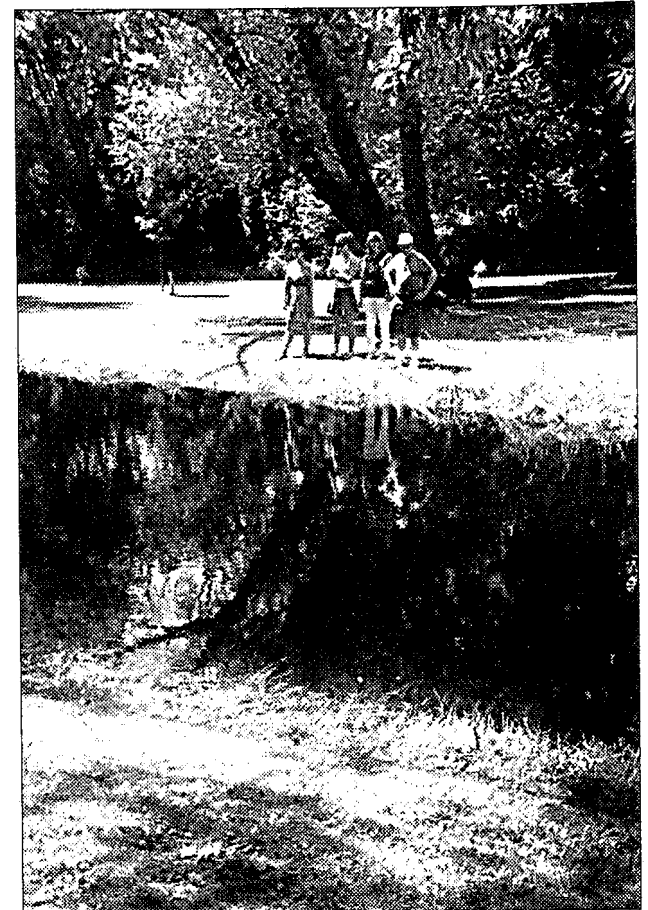
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Danielle Melcher and her sons, Ben and Brady, go for a spin in Depot Park.



A family admires Depot Park's river, higher than usual due to rain.



Jim and Diane Casto cool off in the shade on a park bench.

Rain relief

After thunderstorms swept the area last week, people returned to Depot Park to enjoy some sunny weather without so much humidity and heat.

There's still plenty of that expected this month.

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Amanda and JP Hope spend some time on the swings.

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With no more Borders Where will you get your books?

"I'm kind of a big library person. It's free since the economy's gone down and everything so Borders shutting down won't really effect me."



- Emily Keith

"I haven't thought about that yet but Borders was really our family's favorite place. We all enjoyed being there, having coffee and reading a book so it was a really cozy place."



- Niloo Fozouni

"Borders is going out of business?! I'm going to die but probably online somewhere."



- Cassidy Carman

"That's a really good question. My kids had a reading assignment for the summer and that's the only place that had it in stock. The bad thing about Amazon is you have to wait for them to ship it to you and if they have something due within a couple of days that's not going to work either. It's really unfortunate they're going out of business."



- Roshelle Brackman

By Elise Shire

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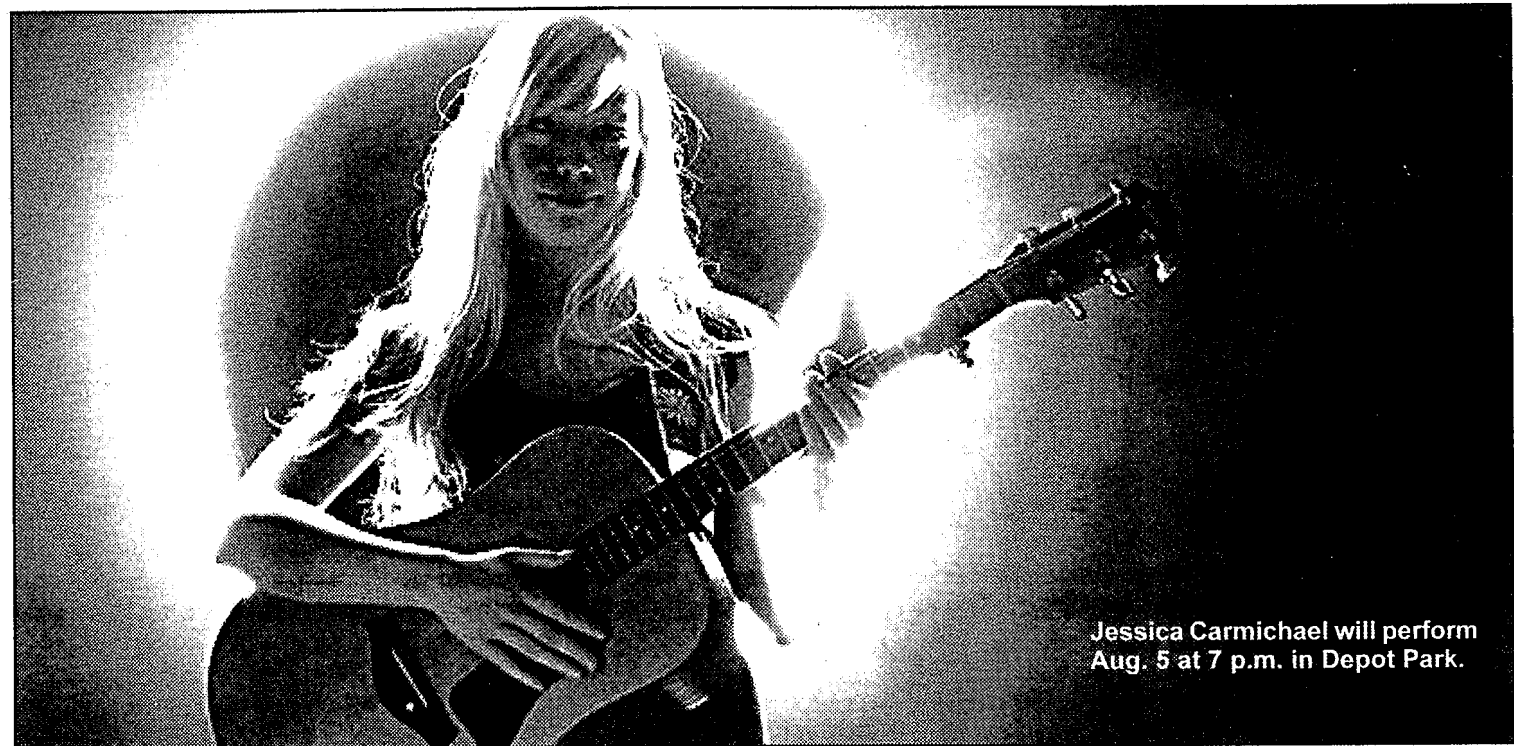
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Jessica Carmichael will perform
Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. in Depot Park.

Concerts continue for a cause

BY TREVOR KEISER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sad summer Concerts in the Park season's over? Don't be, because Lend A Helping Hand is hosting two more concerts in Depot Park.

Jessica Carmichael will take the stage Friday, Aug. 5, 7-9 p.m.

"She is a singer/song writer who does both rock and folk and she writes her own stuff," said Michelle Phaup, founder of Lend a Helping Hand. "I think everything she plays that night will be an original."

The second concert will be on Aug 12, 7:30-9 p.m. Youth rock band Third Rock will play old classic rock hits.

"Differently this year that we didn't do last

year is have silent auction items," Phaup said. "We will also have concessions."

All proceeds go to help Lend a Helping Hand to help two people with cancer.

The first is Mark Roby who has a rare form of liver cancer, epitheloid emangioendothelioma.

"Only 125 people in the world have been diagnosed with this disease," Phaup said. "He is on a mission to help other people survive cancer and other diseases."

The second is Sue Memhard, who has breast cancer for the third time.

"The one thing unique about her is because it's the third time, she can't do any chemo because her body has had the maximum

amount. She has to do a lot of alternative holistic," Phaup said. "Both of them (Mark and Sue) have medical insurance but even with medical insurance, they still have a lot of out of pocket cost, so we're helping them so they can continue to get the treatments they need."

LAHH is looking for business sponsorship and silent auction items. For information or to donate, contact Phaup at Michelle@lendahelpinghand.org, call 248-394-1415, or check www.lendahelpinghand.org

"We hope that a lot of people will come to the concerts and show their support," Phaup said.

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Clarkston Famers' Market, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Aug. 6, Depot Park. 248-821-4769. **Springfield Farmers' Market**, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Aug. 7, Shiawassee Basin Preserve. Volunteers needed for set up, 8 a.m.-10 a.m., and take down, 3 p.m.-4 p.m. 248-846-6558.

Crimes Against Seniors: Where Are You Vulnerable, 1 p.m., Aug. 3, Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Guest speaker: Jessica R. Cooper, Oakland County prosecutor, on how to protect from identity theft, elder abuse, telephone, internet, face-to-face scams. 248-625-8231.

Desert Angel Miracle Box Packing Party, 4-7 p.m., Aug. 4, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, 4770 Waterford Road. Theme: Shake, Rattle and Roll classic cars. at 248-623-0444.

Golf Outing, Clarkston Football Family and Friends, 12 p.m., Aug. 5, Pine Knob Golf Course. \$100 per golfer, with dinner, door prizes, golf contests, awards. Sign-up deadline, July 25. 248-623-6200.

Giggles with Grandparents, 6-8 p.m., Aug. 11, Clintonwood Park Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Games crafts, snacks for children ages 2-6 and their grandparents. \$15/residents, \$20/non-residents. Additional \$5 for each additional child or grandparent. Independence Township Parks and Rec, 248-625-8223.

Charity Concerts in Depot Park, 7-9 p.m., Aug. 5, folk singer Jessica Carmichael; 7:30-9:30 p.m., Aug. 12, classic rock with Clarkston High School's Third Rock. Free, donations appreciated. Silent auction, baked goods sold to raise money for people with cancer. Orga-

nized by Lend A Helping Hand, non-profit group. 248-394-1415.

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group for all ages for those who recently lost a loved one, 7 p.m., Aug. 9, Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. Topic: "How many Scoops Can I Handle?"/Ice Cream Social. Led by bereavement counselor for Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Free. Walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

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.

Scoop for Hearts, 4-8 p.m., Aug. 16, Culver's of Clarkston, 6910 Sashabaw Road. Free activities for kids, entertainment, custard cart. Event kicks off fund raising for Congenital Heart Walk, 9 a.m., Sept. 11, starting at Depot Park. Both benefit Children's Heart Foundation. 248-922-9224.

Bike or Walk for Kids Kicking Cancer, Aug. 21, Waterford Hills Raceway, 4770 Waterford Road. 9-10 a.m., competitive bikers; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., bike/walk family activities. \$36/family, \$20/adult, \$10 child. 313-557-0021.

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

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., Mon-

days, Wednesdays. Beginning, intermediate asanas (postures). Bring practice mat or towel. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-310-7878.

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

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

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.

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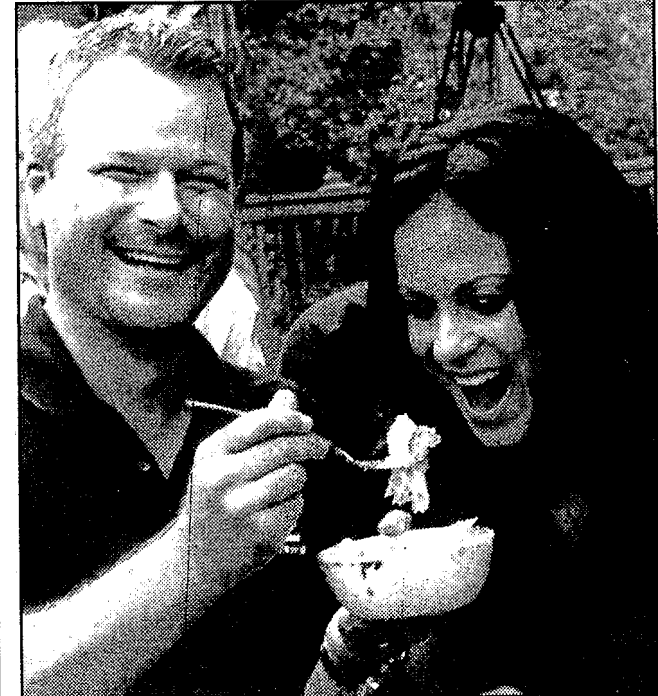
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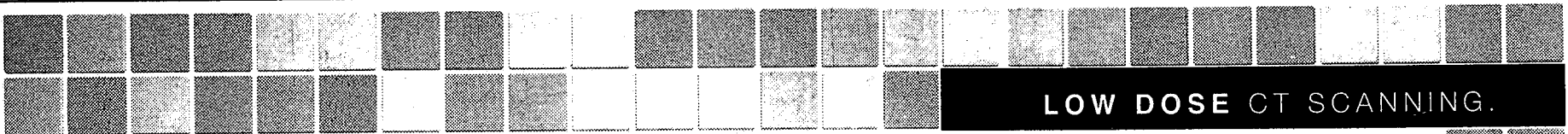


Jason Carr feeds Taryn Asher a fork full of Clarkston's Union Mac & Cheese. Photos by Trevor Keiser

Live feed from Clarkston

Fox 2 News team recorded their morning show live from Depot Park last Friday as part of their "Zip Trip."

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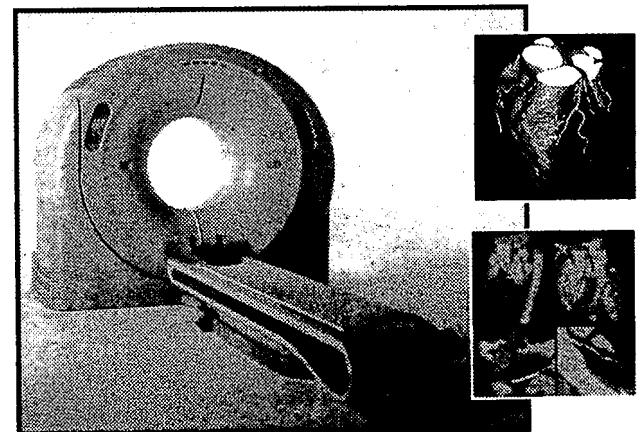
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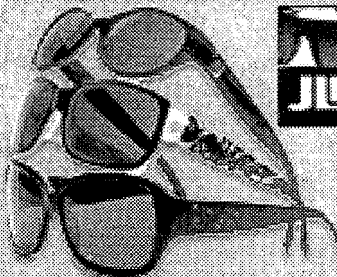
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Milestones

Clarkston man weds



Stephen and Sarah

Stephen D. Pupillo and Sarah A. Kusky were married Friday, May 20, 2011, in Austintown, Ohio, at Tabernacle Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

A dinner reception was at Das Dutch Village Inn in Columbiana, Ohio.

Sarah and Stephen met at Cedarville University where they studied Nursing and Biology.

Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kusky of Youngstown, Ohio.

Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic S. Pupillo of Clarkston.

They now reside in Youngstown.

Frantti-Shiel

Robert and Marcia Frantti of Calumet, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Mae Frantti, to Steven Andrew Shiel, son of Mary and Mark Saple, and Steve and Laura Shiel, of Clarkston.

Caroline is a 2004 graduate of Calumet High School. She earned her Associate's Degree in Applied Sciences from Gogebic Community College in 2009, and is currently employed as a Registered Nurse at General Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Steve is a 2004 graduate of Clarkston High School. He earned his Bachelor's Degree in Mathematics from Michigan Tech University in 2008, and is currently serving as an Infantry Captain in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

A private wedding is planned for September 2011 in Calumet, Mich.



Caroline and Steven

Welcome Noah!

Stacie and Daniel Eby of Marlborough, Mass., welcome their son Noah James Eby, born May 29, 2011.

His grandparents are Sue and Terry Rylance of Ortonville, and Janet Eby of Clarkston.

Milestone to share?

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Religion

Take comfort in knowing we're God's chosen

Remember what it was like?

Two captains were appointed to divide the group into teams. They chose one person after another. You waited in anticipation for your name to be called.

Finally, they chose you! Remember how good that felt? You belonged. You were wanted. You were a part of the group!

Remember, also, what it felt to be left out, what it was like before your name was called.

Do you remember those who remained on the side waiting to be chosen? Remember the hurt and the pain you felt as you saw others chosen before you and, maybe, the glances and the laughter as they seemingly looked at you.

For many those are not fond memories.

We would probably just as soon forget, especially if we were not the most athletic or one of the "chosen" from the class group.

When you were chosen did you ever encourage the team to select one of those less likely to be chosen? Did you see the delight on their face when they, too, were chosen?

God did not choose His people because they were the greatest or the most numerous.

He did not pick them because they were the most athletic or the best looking. God chose them out of His great love for them; they were chosen by grace.

Jesus, in the New Testament, tells us: You did not choose

Me, but I chose you and appointed you that you should go and bear fruit and that your fruit should abide so that whatever you ask the Father in My name, He may give it to you. (John 15:16, ESV).

He chose you. Out of all the people there have ever been He chose you. You are special in His sight.

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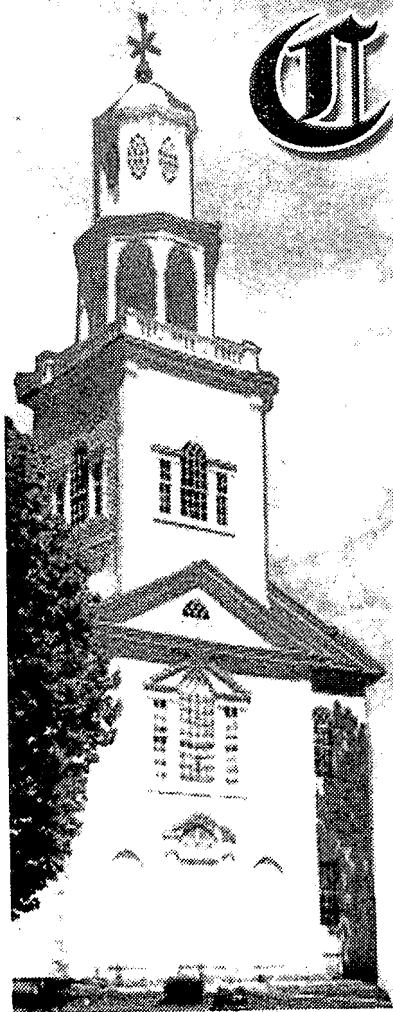
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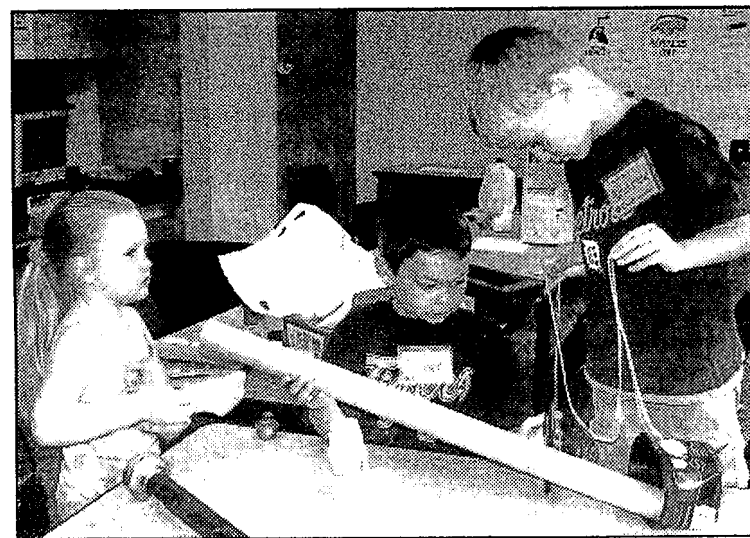
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Adam Kelley stirs a saltwater solution, trying to float an egg.



Ellie Berry and Katrina Massey seeks advice from Dr. Kristen Gretka on their project.



From left, Leah Sivak, Conner Cuthrell, and Andrew Pospay fashion recyclables into part of a maze.



From left, Imagination campers Abygail Bullard, Sam Hanslits, Ethan Trostle, Caroline Shalawlyo, Riley Kissner, and Andrew Vella display a paper structure they made strong enough to sit on, as well as a paper column supporting a pile of books, made by Claire Kosteci, Chase Halligan, and Katie Walters. Photos by Phil Custodio

Making the future at Camp Invention

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Young scientists put their ideas to the test at Clarkston's Camp Invention.

In its sixth year, the week-long program presented 106 students going into grades 1-6 with hands-on modules in science, technology, engineering, and math, as well as history and the arts.

In the WILD: Wondrous and Living Designs module, students explored animal survival traits such as cuttlefish camouflage, fire beetles' infrared vision, and iron-plated snails' tough shell.

"Kids made paper shells to protect water balloons," said teacher Beth Rogers. "They were strong enough to sit on – way cool. They did a nice job."

Students cracked codes to solve a mystery in the Curious Cypher Club module.

"We sent messages all week long – they had to decode messages and find suspects," said

teacher Missy Ludd.

They made club houses made of plastic tubing and other recyclable items to work in, figuring out letter-number grid, Caesar Cypher, Morse dot-dash, and other codes.

In the I Can Invent: Edison's Workshop module, children used pieces and parts of discarded household appliances and other donated materials to create new machines.

"They bring items from home, electronics, motors, fans, computers, printers, anything that doesn't work anymore," said teacher Dennis Klenow. "We take them apart and create mazes out of them."

Older students work in teams to make Rube Goldberg machines, named after the cartoonist who drew wildly complex devices to do simple tasks.

"Year after year, this is typically a favorite – it's 100 percent hands on," Klenow said. "They get to take apart their parents' old junk."

"They're doing great. Their

ideas are fabulous," said teacher Kristen Gretka. "Some of them use magnets, batteries connected to circuits – good stuff."

The Camp Invention SPARK program also included Bounce! An Atomic Journey module, in which students explored polymer science and made their own bouncy balls to take home. In the Game On: Power Play module, they played games emphasizing teamwork, creativity, and problem-solving.

Camp Director Kara Lomazov and instructors are all certified teachers, most from Clarkston Community Schools, and staff members were mostly current or former Clarkston students.

Clarkston Community Education hosted the camp, July 25-29, with sponsors U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, Ford Motor Company Fund, Dow Corning Foundation, and Michigan Intellectual Property Law Association.

Visit www.campinvention.org or call 800-968-4332.

Obituaries

Norine R. Reedy, 89

Norine Rose Reedy (nee Nickerson) of Waterford passed away July 29, 2011, at age 89.

She was preceded in death by her husband Jack one year ago. She was the mother of Joanne (Alan) Hafeli, Jacqueline (Dan) Fromm, and James Reedy. Grandmother of Rochelle McLetchie, Kristine (Michael) Mills, Brandon (Michele) Hafeli, Darrin (Amy) Hafeli, Jack Alan (Cassie) Reedy and Deana Reedy; great grandmother of Larissa and Patrick McLetchie, Gabriel and Zachary Mills, Ashley and Adam Hafeli, Megan and Morgan Abbott and Ian Hafeli; sister of the late Jean O'Brien, Doris Gill, Mary Lou (Joseph) Rysiewicz.



Mrs. Reedy graduated from Michigan State University at age 50. She loved her teaching career, retiring from Bailey Lake Elementary, Clarkston.

Rosary service was Aug. 1 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was Aug. 2 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Private Interment All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Mercy Hospice.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Obituaries posted daily at Clarkstonnews.com

Around Town

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day, 7-9 p.m., 21st Century Oncology, 6770 Dixie Highway, Suite 106. 248-625-3841

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

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.

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

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

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

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

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, holiday parties, movies, bingo, games. Hart Community Center in Davisburg. \$5 yearly membership, \$5 lunch. 248-846-6558.

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

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

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SUMMARY MINUTES
SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MAY 16, 2011

Meeting called to order at 6:45 p.m. by Mayor Luginski followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Roll. Present - Brueck, Bisio, Inabnit, Roth, Hargis, Luginski

Absent- Hunter

Resolved by Inabnit, Supported by Hargis to authorize the sale of the Police Dodge Charger for \$14,000 and the Mobile Traffic Radar Trailer for \$1,200 to the Village of Oakley.

Roll Call:

Yea: Mayor Luginski, Bisio, Roth, Inabnit, Hargis, Brueck

Absent: Hunter

Resolution Adopted

Moved by Roth, supported by Inabnit to adjourn the meeting at 6:52 p.m. Motion Approved

Respectfully submitted
Kelly Richter Clerk

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MAY 9, 2011

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

Roll. Present- Brueck, Bisio, Inabnit, Roth, Hargis

Absent- Luginski

Others Present - City Manager Ritter, Attorney Tom Ryan

Moved by Inabnit supported by Hargis "That the Agenda be accepted as presented". Motion Carried.

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Bisio to table the April 25, 2011 minutes. Motion Carried.

Moved by Roth, supported by Brueck to approve the remaining Consent Agenda. Motion Carried.

Moved by Hargis, supported by Bisio to have Ordinance #129 sent back to the City Attorney for updating in accordance to the technical changes made, before the second reading.

Yea: Hunter, Bisio, Brueck Hargis, Inabnit

Abstain: Roth

Absent: Luginski

Resolved by Brueck, supported by Inabnit to approve the FY2011 Budget Amendments. Mr. Bisio moved to adopt the budget amendments with a resolution he provided which he felt would give more transparency. Motion not seconded.

Roll Call; On original resolution

Yea: Brueck, Inabnit, Roth, Hargis, Hunter

Nay: Bisio

Absent: Luginski

Resolution Adopted.

Moved by Inabnit, supported by Bisio to extend meeting beyond 9:00 p.m. Motion Carried

Moved by Roth, supported by Brueck to participate in the Electronics Recycling Collection Program to be held on June 4, 2011. Motion Carried

Moved by Roth, supported by Inabnit to adjourn the meeting at 9:11 p.m. Motion Carried

Respectfully submitted,
Kelly Richter
Clerk

Band thanks for business support



Dear Clarkston Mills Mall,

Thank you for supporting me and the other Marching Band students on our trip to London.

Sincerely,

Aingael Miller



Dear Waterfall Plaza businesses,

Thank you for your support of me and the other Clarkston Marching Band students on our trip to London.

Sincerely,

Avery Q. Mitevski

Tending garden best time for meditation

It's been light for an hour or two. Before the day heats up, I take a meditative walk through the garden.

As I walk out the front door, I take a deep breath and exhale. I walk slowly and notice the newly built spider web on the front porch.

I could spend the rest of the morning sitting in my Adirondack chair studying the spider's web—so strong yet fragile; beautiful yet deadly.

I notice the water jewel-like droplets on the draping strands. No meai as of yet for this spider. He's welcome to a housefly, or two.

The sweet, heavy smell of the oriental lilies greets me as I make my way along the front walk.

I stop and study an Annabelle hydrangea. Each white flower head is made up many delicate, beautiful white flowers. Each flower is as perfect as a rose. One hydrangea flower

head really is a bouquet.

The hostas provide waves of green, chartreuse, blue, and yellow in the dappled shade.

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your bed at night.

The white Shasta daisies dance with the yellow Achillea while the hardy Russian Sage, with its delicate blue flowers, feathery leaves, and curved branches adds softness a perennial border along with subtle scent.

Joe-Pye Weed provides breakfast for a Monarch butterfly.

The vegetable garden is preparing its bounty. The tomato plants are filling in their allotted space and holding on to their still-green fruits. I rub a basil leaf between my palms. My hands smell like summer.

The rugosa roses are at their prickly best. I planted these because they remind me of beach vacations out east.

The spruce trees smell of Northern Michigan and the leaves of the quaking aspens bordering the wetland provide the only movement on this hot, still day.

This is what is happening in my garden this summer morning. Tomorrow, I'm sure, will provide a different story.

Mary Pellerito is a garden writer living in Brandon Township. She is a Master Gardener and a member of Wild Ones. Contact Mary at mary.pellerito@gmail.com.



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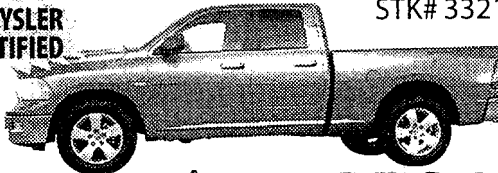
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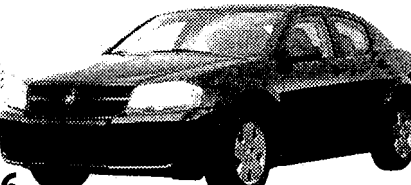
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