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Last week for seniors

The last day of school for soon-to-be Clarkston High School graduates is Tuesday, May 21 – watch out for over-enthusiastic teenagers on the road! Also watch for our graduation section, coming out June 12

New parade route for Memorial Day

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

When American Legion Post 63 Honor Guard steps off to start this year's Memorial Day parade, 10 a.m., May 27, it will be from a new location.

The parade starts this year at Depot Park, instead of the Community Education building parking lot off Church Street.

The move shortens the parade route, doesn't require closing Main Street, and requires less traffic control by sheriff's deputies, said Barney Schoenfeld, American

Legion Post 63.

"The focus is our service at the cemetery," Schoenfeld said. "The parade is just a method of getting over there."

The ceremony focuses on the true meaning of Memorial Day, he said.

"I look at Memorial Day as a day to honor our deceased veterans, both those who gave their lives in combat and those who did not," he said.

Special guest at the Memorial
See Parade on page 37



PRINCESS AND THE PEASE: Sleeping Beauty and Stella Pease share a special moment, as Stella shows sleeping beauty her plans for the rest of the day, at Kids Day, May 11, in Clintonwood Park. Please see page 18 for more pictures. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

Phragmites all fired up

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Flames raged and temperatures soared as phragmites burned off White Lake Road, May 9.

The prescribed burn was part of a combined effort to fight the invasive plants, between Oakland Phragmites and Invasive Species Task Force (OPIS), City of the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township.

The reed-like plants can grow up to 15 feet tall with roots stretching 10 feet underground.

Local resident Sharon Gardner said the difference in the view of
Please see Fire on page 19



Phragmites burn off White Lake Road.

Dixie work smooth so far

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Crews resurfacing Dixie Highway said work is running smoothly, and local businesses agree.

Fred Ritter, owner of Clarkston Auto Wash, said so far the project has had little impact on his business.

"The last time the road was worked on was like 1987, the road was a washboard and full of potholes," said Ritter. "We hope our customers are patient, and continue their loyalty."

Ritter also said drivers are courteous, so traffic has been moving pretty well.

Dr. Greg Ramboer of LifePointe Chiropractic echoed Ritter's thoughts, and said the roads desperately needed repair.

"There is never a good time to do it, but once it's done it will be done for a long time," said

Ramboer. "It's not really impacted our business. In fact, people who may not have seen our building before may see it now because traffic has slowed down."

Ramboer said he also notices crews are always out working.

"We were working on the northbound lanes, and switched to working on the southbound lanes on May 13," said Danny Lawler, project supervisor for Dan's Excavating.

The first phase of the project began between Frembes and M-15. Executive Director of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Penny Shanks said Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is keeping drivers informed with a twitter feed and emails.

"They are trying to be proactive with the project," Shanks said.

Please see Dixie on page 37.

Bisio back on council

Richard Bisio was sworn in to serve on Clarkston City Council, May 13.

"I am pleased to once again be serving the people of Clarkston," said Bisio, who previously served on council, 2010-2012.

He replaces Carol Eberhardt, who left the council to serve as city manager.

Mayor Joe Luginiski said Bisio was the only candidate to apply for the appointment.

Bisio will serve in the position until the next election in 2014.



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'Teacher of the Year' humbled by nomination, honor

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The first emotion Springfield Plains Elementary fifth grade teacher Beth Rogers felt was shock when her name was announced.

She stood up after Michael Page made the announcement at the Clarkston Foundation Teacher of the Year Awards Reception at Fountains, May 2.

"It is very humbling to be nominated with amazing teachers," Rogers smiled. "Winning was just a shock, an honor and amazing."

The Clarkston Foundation had 13 nominees from the elementary level. Rogers and two of her colleagues, Heidi Kroll and Kerry Whaley, represented Springfield Plains.

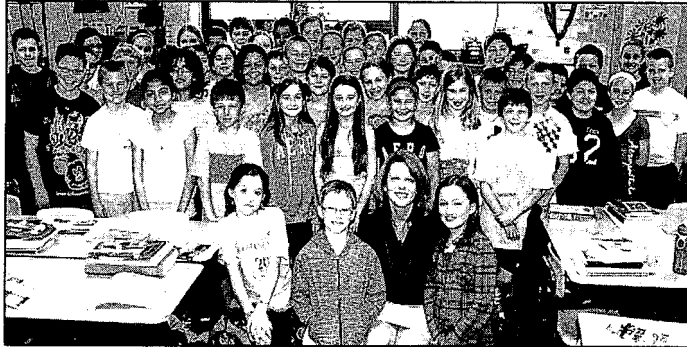
"It makes you feel humble to just be part of that group," Rogers added. "You look at all the amazing educators you work with and to have someone lift you up in that way is just such an honor. It's kind of hard to take in almost but it is a wonderful feeling."

Her students Spencer Wittebot and Cali Ehrenberger weren't surprised since to them she was already teacher of the year.

"She definitely deserved it," said Ehrenberger. "She has tried to make learning fun for us and for the whole school. She inspired me to write in detail. It's something we have in common. She can sit down and write a story like I can. She has really inspired me to do what I love."

"She's a good teacher," Wittebot added. "She taught me to dig deeper in my thinking."

Ehrenberger and Wittebot also enjoyed the way they become more engaged by learning from Rogers. When they were learning about the Revolutionary War instead of reading how the British and colonists responded



Beth Rogers, with her fifth-grade class at Springfield Plains Elementary, was selected Teacher of the Year. Photo by Wendi Reardon

- they acted out the different sides and how each side felt about the war.

"We talked back to the colonists and got into a fake argument," said Ehrenberger. She made it fun instead of reading to us."

Nancy Mahoney, principal at Springfield Plains also wasn't surprised but admitted it was still emotional to find out Rogers won.

"I knew she was awesome," Mahoney said. "But when it comes down to six finalists - they are all awesome. I was so happy for her and her family."

She added Rogers stands out because of her relationships with her students.

"She really reaches out to kids," Mahoney thoughtfully said, adding Rogers has delivered a bed to a family, bought coats and boots for students needing them. "She really taps into when kids aren't feeling good about themselves. We had some kids struggle with being adopted or struggle with esteem. She really reaches out to kids."

Ehrenberger agreed and added Rogers has helped with situations happening out of school.

"She helps when struggling with friends," she said. "She always cheers us up and makes us feel better. I can definitely take that and always remember her."

Mahoney added Rogers is a leader at Springfield Plains and is innovative in curriculum and lesson planning. She uses technology as a tool to help her students learn more with blogging, skyping, google docs, presentations and videos. Rogers is also on Cultures of Thinking and is always thinking of new ideas.

Rogers decided to be a teacher while she was young and in elementary school. She practiced from the time she was in first grade by playing school and never stopped.

"I remember talking to my teachers about wanting to be a teacher," she said. "It was an ambition that never left. I am so blessed to

do this."

She chose to teach at the elementary level because of the connections she had with her own elementary teacher.

Now her connections with her students keep her motivated as she approaches each new day.

"You are constantly motivated with the kids," Rogers smiled. "What is it going to take for them to have that spark of learning and to get that thinking going? Then you have the moments when they come to you and they get it. They are articulating what they are thinking. You are like 'yes, yes, this is what I want.' Or think this one isn't quite there, what can I do? They constantly motivate you to do what you do and keep refining it and doing better. I love what I do. I love my job and it doesn't feel like work."

With summer vacation just around the corner, Rogers will spend her time gardening, watching birds and reading a lot of books for the her classroom book clubs.

Last summer she spent most of her time reading historical fiction about the Revolutionary War.

She explained she wanted the students to read books in their social studies curriculum and be able to talk to them about what they read.

"I read a few adult books but a block of my summer reading is kids books," Rogers smiled.

Now the initial reaction has worn off and the shock has turned into happiness.

"It's a great experience overall - celebrating with family, with colleagues and friends," Rogers smiled. "It feels like you are walking on air. Some have asked have you come down yet? I am not sure."

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From left, Clarkston Independence District Library staffers Andrea Tietz, Lawrence Marble, and Keegan Sulecki are working to renovate the library. Photo by Phil Custodio

Library booked for summer

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

A lot's going on at Clarkston Independence District Library before Summer Reading starts in June.

"This is an exciting time to come in - a whole new start," said Lawrence Marble, the new head of Adult Services. "It's nice come in here, see what is being done, and what we can do."

Reestablished as a district library last year, they have reorganized the entire library.

"There's lots going on - Lawrence brings fresh new ideas to take a look at," said Keegan Sulecki, head of technical services. "This is an opportunity to restructure things. We're all really excited."

Changes include new and reorganized book collections, better labeling - including stickers saying "large print" instead of blue stickers - online databases loaded with community profiles and statistics, and updated reference works.

"A lot of the reference books are extremely outdated - it's time to retire them," Marble said.

At the front of the library is a new business section, with brochures, copiers, fax, and other resources.

"One-stop right up front to help business start ups and planning," Marble said. "We want it to be ready for them in one section."

New books, DVDs, CDs and other items were moved deeper into the library, and are now grouped together across from the reference desk. The new classic-novel section groups all the works typically used by teens in school

together in one area, instead of scattered through the fiction section.

Readers ages 9-12 also get a section, with *The Hundred Dresses*, *Ranger's Apprentice*, *The 39 Clues* and other book series.

"We have some really great series," said Andrea Tietz, head of children and teen services. "We wanted to make them more visible, with room to grow."

The new early literature section will include concept collections of books, CDs, and other materials on spelling, word recognition, counting, colors, shapes, and other themes to take home or work on in the library, Tietz said.

They plan to work on reorganization a section at a time until summer, then pick up again the summer program ends.

"The library board has been very supportive," Marble said. "They're looking for us to take the reins and make positive changes. I'm really excited - this is an opportunity redefine ourselves."

"I think it's wonderful," Tietz said.

Summer Reading is an annual program open to all ages, with literacy and community events throughout the season. This year's theme is "Make a Discovery at Your Library."

Kick-off is Monday, June 24, 6-8 p.m. at the library. Oakland County Parks will help launch the event with retro games, sponsored by Clarkston Community Women's Club.

Summer Reading runs five weeks and ends with a final celebration on Monday, Aug. 5, from 7-8 p.m. for children, and Wednesday, Aug. 7, 3:30 p.m. for teens. Call 248-625-2212.

Briefly

Relay for Life

Cancer survivors, family, and friends gather for the 24-hour Relay For Life of Clarkston, 10 a.m., Saturday-Sunday, May 18-19, at Clarkston Junior High School, 6595 Waldon Road.

Teams set up campsites and fund-raising booths around the track, offering food, games, crafts, and entertainment to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Events include Survivor's Lap and Luminaria Ceremony.

Craft show

Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road, hosts a Craft Show, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, May 18. Proceeds go to the center's Building Expansion Fund.

Scraps For Seniors, Independence Township's Community Recycle Day, is also May 18, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., at the senior center. Recycle scrap metal including pots, pans, metal furniture, and other metal items.

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Daisies for Maysie

Mel's Grill sponsors a Daisies for Maysie fund raiser for the Maysie Madison Fund, 4-9 p.m., Monday, May 20, at Mel's Grill on Sashabaw Road; and Tuesday, May 21, at Mel's Grill 2 on White Lake Road.

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Spring means season of sales

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If you want to have your own or go out in search of treasures—now is the season of garage sales.

You can make some extra cash by gathering items you no longer need for your own sale.

Clarkston resident Becky Richey said her home needs a new roof, but there are also other reasons she decided to have a garage sale. "I mostly wanted to purge and get out of rid of things, but we are also big into recycling," she said. "I feel like we need to pass our blessings onto others."

Richey had a visitor at her garage sale that is in the process recovering from a house fire. The visitor was looking for a bookshelf, and Richey just happened to be selling one.

Anything not sold at the sale, the Richey family plans to donate to charity.

"We should pass our blessings onto others instead of just keeping things we may need in the future," said Richey.

If you want to have your own sale here are a few tips, according to About.com:

- Advertising your sale is the key to success. Make sure you advertise your sale, the more you advertise, the more people will come. Each week *The Clarkston News* has listings of many garage sales in the area. You can also pick up other Sherman Publications such as *The Oxford Leader*, *Lake Orion Review*, *The Citizen*, *The Penny Stretcher* and *Ad-vertiser*, each publication has tons of sales advertised in the area each publication covers.

- Create clear signs that let people know exactly what days and time your garage sale will be. Also make sure signs have clear directions, so people can find their way



Becky Richey is busy at her garage sale. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

easily.

- Make sure your items are clean and in good shape. The better your items look, the more they will appeal to buyers.
- Gather all necessary materials like tape, pricing material, plastic bags and newspapers to wrap fragile items. You will also need to have change handy for customers paying with larger bills.

- Organize your sale based on types of goods. Place like items with like items.

- Protect your home. Make a sign that clearly states there is no restroom available, and stick to it.

- If you have items that you don't care much about—or don't exactly know how to price—set up a free box. Place the box in plain sight near the road, and people will be drawn in by the word free.

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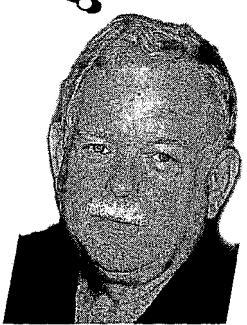


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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Victory is sweet

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I have lived the last 10 months and come out alive, carefree, energetic and 94 pounds lighter.

I finished my second phase of my nutrition plan with Nuview Nutrition on Monday.

I probably could have done the second phase a little bit longer but it was time. My body had hit the plateau and it was not budging. If anything it was calling and pushing me towards apples. One a day is fine. But when tempted by more than... let's say three... it gets a bit too much.



Though I have found myself more aware of the mindless eating and the tiggers behind it.

I learned how combat it before. I learned to stop and ask the questions - are you hungry, are you tired, are you thirsty, are you bored. But usually I never gave myself any opportunity to answer the question as I reached into the refrigerator for a snack or grabbing a quick salty or sugary fix from a party store.

I usually now just grab some water and will continue as I head into maintenance.

I slowly add in different foods and different food groups. I am excited for mozzarella cheese. But I am also excited to try some interesting recipes I have seen on Pinterest.

One is grilled peaches with Greek yogurt. It does call for honey and I can't add sugar for this round so alterations will be made.

Another one is parmesan baked tomatoes. It's just sliced tomatoes with some parmesan cheese, some salt and pepper and olive oil. Can you tell I like the effortless cooking, if you can it cooking? (Can you see where the trouble began with just hitting fast food places for meals? I can.)

As for exercise, it is nice to see the weather cooperating with the spring season. It is more inspiring to go outside for a walk when it is warm than it is when the weather is cold. Though I survived Color Run with a chill in the air and a lot less body fat than the last one.

As I head into a lifetime as maintenance I do want to thank all of you for your support. Compliments helped on bad days and support was great for every day. Not to mention the understanding, especially to say no to pizza and desserts more than a few times. Thank you everyone!

Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Arts center appreciates community support

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston Center for the Performing Arts (CCPA) sincerely appreciates the work of the *Clarkston News* and Clarkston Retailers in raising funds for area non-profit organizations, including the CCPA, and thanks all those that attended Quattro de Mayo on Saturday, May 4.

With the support and assistance of the Clarkston area, the CCPA will continue to provide a venue for the fine and performing arts with our founding members, the Clarkston Conservatory of Music and the Clarkston Village Players. We look forward to providing events similar to what we have done in the

past such as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra performance in cooperation with Clarkston Schools, the Red Sea Pedestrians and Glenn Poorman at Depot Theater, and our Music on the Move series that featured Lorelei and the upcoming performance by Grace Adele & The Grand Band through the generous sponsorship of KH Home.

With the continuing support of the community, we are confident that our ultimate goal of a performing arts center in downtown Clarkston can be achieved.

Thank you Clarkston,

*The Clarkston Center
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Thanks for support help at Race for the Kids

Dear Editor,

Heartfelt thanks to the many volunteers and participants who contribute to the continuing success of the Chuck Keegan "Race for the Kids." The fifth annual race was held on Saturday, May 4; proceeds from the race fund a scholarship program for Clarkston students.

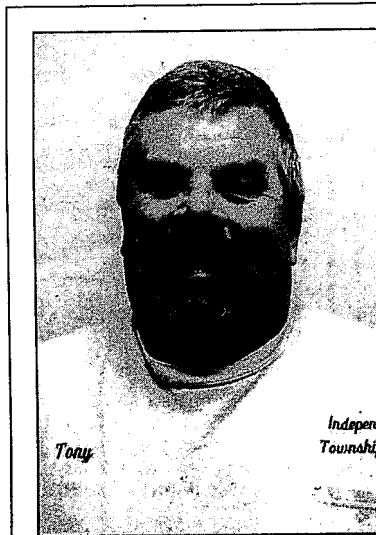
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Amy Ankrum, Ray Cooper, Denise Hill, Claudia Keglovitz, April Kosin, John Merz, Susan Powers, Michele Przybylski, Debbie Sabo, Alex Sennabaum, Janet Thomas, and Sue Wilson were instrumental in planning and staffing this event.

Kathy Noble and other members of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, as well as several Clarkston Junior High students, also volunteered their time.

Lastly, thanks to the Keegan family for continuing to support this event. Chuck was an incredible force in this community; his passion for his profession and genuine concern for his students never wavered. He left an indelible mark on all who knew him.

*Mike Greve, chairman
Chuck Keegan "Race for the Kids"*



SMILE OF THE WEEK: Tony Hool, an umpire with Independence Township adult softball league for about 34 years, received the Metro Detroit Amateur Softball Association Umpire award, April 7. He started umpiring in 1979. Through the years, he has umpired for ASA, NSA, and U-trip. He was the assistant Northern Zone UIC for NSA, which covered 13 states and the UIC for NSA for Michigan. In December, he will be inducted into the Michigan NSA Hall of Fame. "Congratulations to Tony for all of his dedication and hard work that he gives to our leagues. It is much appreciated," said Lisa J. McCoy, recreation specialist.

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 1998

"Plane crashes near Pine Knob" A plane crashed just south of Clarkston Rd. near Pine Knob Music Theatre. Authorities said a tree reduced crash impact, may have saved the life of 60-year-old pilot Ronald Ginahi. The plane was a small Cessna 150 single-engine plane headed to Big Beaver Airport. Ginahi was transported to the hospital and treated for head and neck injuries, lacerations and a fractured left ankle.

"Smart Cards come to Clarkston High School" New identification cards modeled after high-tech ID cards used in colleges made their debut at the Clarkston High School. The new cards featured student name and photo attached to a lanyard to be worn around the neck. Some students said there was no need for the cards, stating that Clarkston High School is a safe school, and people who don't belong there generally don't visit. Principal Brent Cooley said that while there was no problem at the time with people in school that don't belong, there could be in the future.

25 years ago - 1988

"Village may pursue cityhood" Residents circulated a petition requesting the State Boundary Commission consider incorporating the village of Clarkston as a city. All council members serving at the time signed the petition as did 135 residents. The main goal of the request was to preserve the unique character of the village, and preserve the village's rights. The commission had to hold a legal review of the petition before holding a public hearing. In order to incorporate, a charter had to be passed.

"Path system grows" A \$100,000 project for 2,000 feet of new safety paths were planned in Independence Township. The project included 1,000 feet which connected a path on Waldon to Paramus Roads in front of Clarkston Elementary. Another 1,000 feet of path on White Lake Rd. connected a Dixie Highway path to another safety path near Deer Lake.

50 years ago - 1963

"Gay Twenties" The Gay Twenties group held their monthly meeting at the community center. The lesson of the month was, "Your money's worth of meat."

"Local news" Students at Clarkston Elementary presented, "I Sing of Michigan" at the Little Theatre in the Clarkston High School.

Make over for Dixie Highway corridor

Those of us who work own or operate small businesses, those who shop and travel on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, those who walk or jog, mail carriers to UPS drivers; we are all affected by the road construction.

We waited, we persevered we continue to patiently move to and from our destinations as we maneuver getting through the orange barrels to direct us on our designated path.

The anticipation of how disrupting this whole project would affect our business is now a reality.

From this perspective the work seems to be moving along as smooth as possible.

We appreciate the slower traffic

Guest viewpoint



Maria Rotondo-Mark

movements and hope some of you are noticing our store fronts, in hopes you will take a break and stop in, get acquainted with who some of us are; what we provide for our Clarkston, Waterford and surrounding communities.

The road crews have been diligently operating night and day in order to complete the project to allow our community to return to our daily travels to and from our destina-

tions on improved, smoother roadways. New and improved systems seem to be implemented to make the work less intrusive to daily routine.

Michigan Department of Transportation, we appreciate your collaborated efforts to work in our community and respectfully taking in consideration the safety and well being of all those who are affected.

Many of us business owners and employees look forward to meeting new faces and continue welcoming familiar ones during our Dixie make over. We take this as a good omen toward an up-turn economy in progress.

This could be a new seed to re-start what Sam Moraco spearheaded in 2009

to unite businesses and township toward a beautification project on Dixie Highway.

If this is what was missing, then this is 2013, another beginning.

Thank you all, from the road crew, to Independence Township officials, Oakland County Sheriff's Office, the entire business community and community at large for maintaining safety while folks move in and out of traffic flow.

With appreciation from Maria Rotondo Mark, MakeOver Place Salon, 5888 Dixie Highway, and Don Brose, Brose Electric/Lighting One, 5897 Dixie Highway, and the other businesses on Dixie Highway.

I'm part of the '99%' and that's a problem

Just this weekend I heard/read the Internal Revenue Service was busted targeting groups critical of the government. According to one on-line blog I read:

"The IRS repeatedly changed the criteria it used for singling out nonprofit applications for further review, at one point looking at all groups hoping to make 'America a better place to live,' according to new reports Monday morning.

"The Wall Street Journal and Reuters both reported the IRS moved beyond giving a skeptical eye to 'tea party' and 'patriot' groups. It was also targeting groups focusing on specific issues including 'government spending,' 'government debt,' 'Education of the public via advocacy/lobbying to 'make America a better place to live,' and all groups that 'criticize[d] how the country is being run.'"

I don't know about you, but that scares me and it should scare you. Talk about a government/bureaucracy run amok!

This is the first we have heard of this even though the powers that be knew about this a full two years ago (in May of 2011). Holy Mother of Tyranny, Batman, how did things go so awry?

It's been a long time since teachers at Clarkston High School forced me to read George Orwell's *Animal Farm*, then *1984* and then Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451*, so I will not draw any conclusions or connections there.

Truthfully, that was too long ago and for important stuff I seem to have forgotten my memory.

However (coincidentally?), two weekends ago I finished reading the book, *Leadership* by Orrin Woodward and Oliver DeMille. Which, in its own parabolic way explains the problem of a government bloated with money, credentialists and bureaucrats. It also offers an out of the box solution.

Solutions only solved by, gulp, changing the Con-

stitution and having taxes broke down like this: local, 4%; state 3% and federal 3% And, let me tell you since I read it, the gears in my head are turning.

It is not a work of nonfiction. It is fiction set in the not too distant future. The premiss, America's government is broken and run by folks who want to protect their turf, and keep the status quo.

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

Shift back to recent developments about the IRS. Does anybody see any parallels between *Leadership's* antagonists?

I recommend folks get their hands on this book and read it.

And, then get ready to re-read it whilst taking notes, so you can do further research to see if facts portrayed as such, are really true.

For example, in the book I read folks in colonial America were really involved with their local township -- and if you were a voting member of the town and you didn't attend, you could be fined.

America's founders, the authors contend, wrote the Constitution but messed up, because they just figured Americans would always be involved, know the issues, read the laws and ask questions. We don't and this has allowed more and more power to be usurped by career Washington, DC types.

Which leads me to the headline, "I'm part of the 99% and that's a problem."

First, while I may be included in the slack-festers of a few years ago who protested the "unfairness" of America (because I can be described by my wealth as a Hundredaire), I am not talking about these folks.

I am talking about the 99% of the voting popula-

tion who doesn't attend their local government meetings, or watch broadcast of said meetings, or even read newspaper accounts of local village, township, city or school board meetings.

That's a problem which I am a part of.

I've justified not attending local meetings because I used to cover tons of them as a young community newspaper journalist.

And let me tell you, these meetings are boring and many times they left bad tastes in my mouth because of the pettiness found there. Like I said, it was my justification for not attending.

Crappy politicians are not born in Washington, DC or in Lansing, Michigan. They start out locally. Then the "cream" of the crop rise to county seats, and so on. I challenge everybody to call their county commissioner and ask them what they learned their first year in office.

Here's how you can tell if that person is honest with you or lying.

"It was great. It was democracy in action," is what the liar will tell you.

"It was an education. The party leaders would come in and tell us how we were gonna' vote," is something I've heard personally from the mouths of county commissioners.

Do you feel warm and fuzzy now? You shouldn't. I don't. Back to *Leadership*. Once you read it, your reading isn't done.

You will have to follow up by researching Alexis de Tocqueville's *Democracy in America*; the *Federalist Papers* (in particular *Paper 51*), 1913 in American history; *Twilight of Elites* by Christopher Hayes and anything about leadership.

Oh, and good luck, you're gonna' need it. Comments for Rush? Email, Don@ShermanPublications.org

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Vandalism

Someone threw a rock through a picture window of a church in the 5000 block of Sunnyside Drive, April 25.

A vehicle ran over lawns and hit a mailbox in the 9000 block of Klais Road at about 2 a.m., April 27.

A car was hit by several eggs while driving on S. Main Street between Waldon Road and Laurelton, 9:45 p.m., May 4.

Lost wallet

A shopper forgot her wallet at a business in the 7000 block of Dixie Highway, 2:35 p.m., April 26. When she noticed, someone had already used debit and credit cards for almost \$60 in gas and groceries.

Hurt biker

Independence Township paramedics treated a 56-year-old Independence Township man who was injured after he fell off his bike, 9:22 p.m., April 26, on Clement Road. Riding in the dark with no lights and a blood-alcohol level of .212, he was cited for disorderly person. He was taken to St. Joe's.

No locks in thefts

A resident in the 5000 block of North Crest Crossing reported someone entered his unlocked home at about 1 a.m., April 27, while he was sleeping and took his wallet.

A Robertson Court resident flagged down a deputy, 7:31 p.m., May 8, to report the theft of money out of her purse in her home. She had been visiting with a neighbor and left her home unlocked.

Dogs out

A 21-year-old Independence Township woman called police after she was chased into her home by two dogs, 5:54 p.m., April 30. She said the dogs then sat outside the home so she couldn't leave. The dogs' owner told deputies the dogs got out of her yard when a gate blew open. The owner was cited with dogs at large.

Pellet shooter

A witness reported seeing an SUV drive onto Campfire Circle at Berwick Drive, and the driver point a black pistol out the driver's window and fire 4-5 times into the woods, 8:45 p.m., April 30. It was probably a pellet gun based on its sound and lack of shell casings in the area. The witness was concerned because children play in the area.

Bricks gone

A pallet of limestone bricks were taken from the end of a driveway in the 7000 block of Ardsley Lane, May 2.

Drunk driver

A motorist called police after watching a car turn into oncoming traffic on Dixie Highway, almost causing a collision, 8:18 p.m., April 30. It narrowly missed construction cones and drove on the wrong side of M-15 before pulling into a parking lot in the 5000 block of S. Ortonville Road. Deputies found and spoke to the driver, a 58-year-old Independence Township man who said he had four beers in Waterford. He was unable to complete a preliminary breath test, so he was given a blood test and jailed pending the results.

Hit and run

Deputies were seeking a suspect for assault at a Sashabaw Road convenience store, 4:03 a.m., May 3. The suspect, a white man in his early 20's, light blonde hair, long black T-shirt, black-and-red gym shorts, and Nike shoes went into the store to ask for free food, and, when denied, hit the clerk and ran.

Shop lifters

Employees watched a 53-year-old Milford Township woman and her daughter, a 24-year-old Milford Township woman, leave the store in the 6000 block of Dixie Highway with a cartful of groceries without paying, 4:25 p.m., May 2. The women got to their car and drove away, but not before employees got their license plate number. Deputies called them and they came to the Independence Township sheriff's substation. The mother said her daughter wasn't involved, but both were cited for shoplifting.

Expired license

A deputy stopped a 35-year-old Independence Township man after watching him pass about 20 vehicles on northbound Dixie Highway by driving in the turn lane, 4:45 p.m., May 3. In the country illegally, he didn't have a valid driver's license. He was cited for expired license, no proof of insurance, and improper lane usage.


Road rage

A 46-year-old Lansing man is under investigation in a road rage incident on Sashabaw Road at Oakvista Avenue, 4:37 p.m., May 4. He was reportedly enraged when a 46-year-old Independence Township woman drove into his lane. He followed her into a parking lot, blocked her vehicle in, got out, yelled at her, and kicked her driver's side door. She called 911 and he retreated back to his car. When she got out to get a look at his license plate, he backed up in her direction, making her jump out of the way.

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Clarkston's Sporting News

This Friday . . .
Lady Kickers host Holly at Wolves' stadium. JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows

Fight for finals begins

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves wrapped their regular season with key victories last week - beginning with claiming the OAA Red league title last Thursday.

"We were very proud and happy to come out on top of it," said Becky Freeman, head coach for the Clarkston Girls Varsity Tennis team. "It's probably the toughest league in the state. We are planning on using it as a building block and hopefully winning our region."

The girls finished the OAA Red Tournament with 43 points, beating Birmingham Seaholm by one point.

Clarkston led the way on the singles courts as they defeated three of their opponents in the championship round winning league titles.

In Singles #1, Lexi Baylis defeated Lahser's Molly Fox, 6-3, 6-0; in Singles #3, Dana Olsen defeated West Bloomfield's Sara Cahn, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; and in Singles #4, Katie Hubregsen defeated Lahser's Meryl Reams, 1-6, 6-1, 3-0.

Isabella Spindler finished in second place to West Bloomfield's Aerielle Pendleton, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6.

Paige Olsen and Alex Whall won their championship round on Doubles #1 with a 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 win over Nancy Benda and Jackie Meier from Seaholm. Caitlin McCaghy and Mackenzie Sowers finished in second place with a loss to Seaholm's Lauren Benderoff and Sam Lareau.

Freeman explained the doubles teams faced tough matches from their OAA Red foes during the season.

"Seaholm has some really good doubles,"

she added. "West Bloomfield is in our region as well."

Clarkston finished in first place in the final league standings among the seven teams. Seaholm finished in second and West Bloomfield in third.

They also won the Holly Volley Swingabout on Saturday, scoring 20 points and tying with Seaholm during the tournament.

Baylis and Spindler walked away after winning the championship. Baylis defeated Isabel Zheng from Ann Arbor Huron and Spindler beat Seaholm's Lauren Frazier.

Dana Olsen finished in second place with a loss to Rosa Wu in the championship round.

Paige Olsen and Whall defeated Benda and Meier for the second time in one week for a 5-7, 7-5, 10-4 win. Amy Brozovich and Jordan Stuart finished the championships in second place with a loss to Grosse Pointe South.

Freeman added it was good to see Grosse Pointe since they won the state finals last year by one point.

"There are some spots they took some courts from us and there were some courts we took from them," she said.

The girls use this week to prepare for regionals and for a new foe, Farmington Hills Mercy, who moved up this year from Division 2.

Teams have to earn 18 points to qualify for the state finals and Freeman added it will be tough to do within their region because of all the high quality teams.

"Everybody will have to perform like they have all year," she added. "It will be interesting to see who comes out."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Ryan Slaughter swings against Oxford in the Wolves' double header on May 6. Photos by Wendi Reardon

Life lessons learned on diamond

Senior Ryan Slaughter has his eye on the ball and helping the Clarkston Boys Varsity Baseball team finish strong as they aim to make a long run in the playoff season.

"We have been doing the little things, coming out and swinging the bat," he said as the boys prepare for playoffs. "Our defense and pitching has been doing really well."

Slaughter not only uses his talent and skill but experience when he is out on the field.

He explained he began playing baseball early and it is a family tradition.

"My brother played and my dad played," Slaughter added. "They brought me into it."

He kept with it because of the people but most importantly the game.

"I have always loved playing it," he smiled.

"He has done an awesome job at shortstop," said Phil Price, head coach. "He

has really solidified the whole infield. He has been playing really good baseball for us."

In addition to playing shortstop, Slaughter has also pitched and is batting in the number five spot.

His last day of classes at Clarkston High School is next Tuesday and he is still deciding on a college to not only play baseball but will help him academically. He is planning to study business.

When Slaughter decides, he will take lessons from Clarkston Baseball with him.

"They have taught me the fundamentals," he said. "They taught me doing the little things will make me a better player at the ends."

His advice for aspiring athletes is to make sure to have fun.

"It's a game," Slaughter smiled. "So just go out there and play your hardest."

The Wolves host Waterford Kettering this Thursday, 4 p.m.

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon



Lady Wolves celebrate winning the OAA Red. Photo provided

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Top 3 finish for track team

BY WENDI REARDON

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The Wolves are quickening their speed and adding distance after finishing their league season and preparing for the post-season.

The Clarkston Boys Track and Field team finished in second place in the OAA Red league meet at Stoney Creek last Thursday. They scored 124.33 points with Ian Eriksen taking first place in three events.

With the 1,600-meter relay team of Scott Cousino, Joe Definis and Blake Sutherland, Eriksen helped them finish in 3:35.08.

In his individual events Eriksen finished the 200-meter dash in 22.81 and the 100-meter dash in 11.42.

"He did a great job leading the team," said John Bennink, coach for the boys team.

Merrick Canada and Caine Watlington took first and second place in the long jump. Merrick finished 19' and 11.75" and Watlington 19' and 9.5".

Nick Matich finished in third place in the shot put with 44'9" and Chris Scott took second place in the discus with 125' 6.5".

Blake Sutherland took second place in the 400-meter dash in 50.44 - his fastest time for the season and Austin Draving finished in second in the 3,200-meter run.

"Draving has been one of the most consistent kid we have had since I have been here as far as running well every meet he has been in," said Bennink. "I was really happy with how the guys competed."

The girls team finished the OAA Red meet in third place with 83 points and second overall for the league.

"We did pretty well," said Coach John Yorke, adding the Lady Wolves used it to get ready for regionals.

Erin Billette led the team, finishing the 1,600-meter run in 5:01, while Maicey Peterson had 9'6" in the pole vault.

For third place finishes Taylor Mullins in the long jump; Courtney Roland, high jump; Franz Loetzner, 300 hurdles; Madison Wilson, 100-meter dash; 400-meter relay team and the 800-meter relay team.

The teams head to MHSAA Regionals at Brandon High School on Friday.

"We can be in the top three if we wanted to be," said Yorke. "We are going to focus our line up on getting as many girls to the state championship as possible. We should be pretty solid in a lot of the events. We might not place in first but we will place high."

He added Rochester Adams, who finished the league in first place, is the favorite team to win the region and will be a tough team.

"After that is pretty close," he said. The top two placers or meeting the qualifiers time or distance for the event qualifies the athlete for the state finals.

He added strengths going in are the relay teams, the pole vault event and the mile.

The boys team also looks to place as many as they can to head to the state finals.

"It is going to be tough," said Bennink. "No matter what happens I have been really pleased with all of the performances from all of my guys. They have been a great group to work with and a fun group to coach."

The event begins at 2 p.m.

Tennis team

Clarkston Community Tennis Association brings USTA's Midwest Youth Team tennis to Clarkston for a three week session, beginning June 4.

The deadline to sign up is May 18.


It runs from 6:30-7:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Clarkston High School for kids in Kindergarten through fifth grade.

The cost is \$60 and includes a tennis racquet, tennis ball, a team uniform T-shirt, a 2-year USTA junior membership, a subscription to Bounce or SMASH magazine and an Ace's Kids Club Package.

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To determine how much mulch you need, measure the square footage of your area and the desired depth, in inches, of mulch. If you want to compare pricing on bagged vs. bulk, know that bagged mulch is usually sold by either weight or cubic volume.

There are 27 cubic feet in a cubic yard.

The average 40 lb. bag of mulch is approximately equal to 1 cubic foot.

The only compelling reason to buy bagged mulch is ease of transportation. Bagged mulch can be up to ten times more expensive than bulk. It makes sense to pay a delivery fee and borrow a wheelbarrow if you don't have one. Further, cheap bagged mulch can sometimes contain shredded construction debris or other waste with toxic chemicals.

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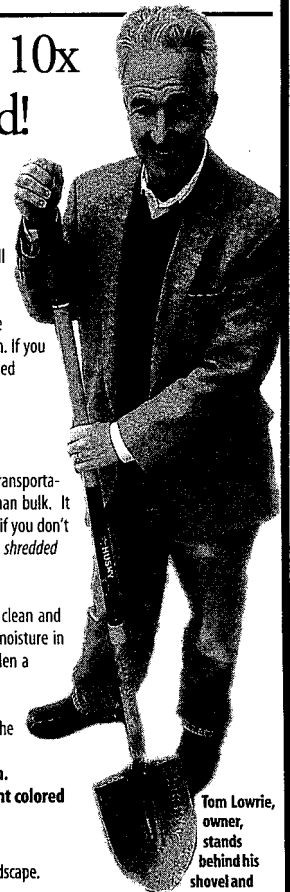
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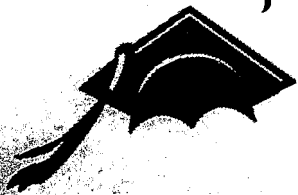
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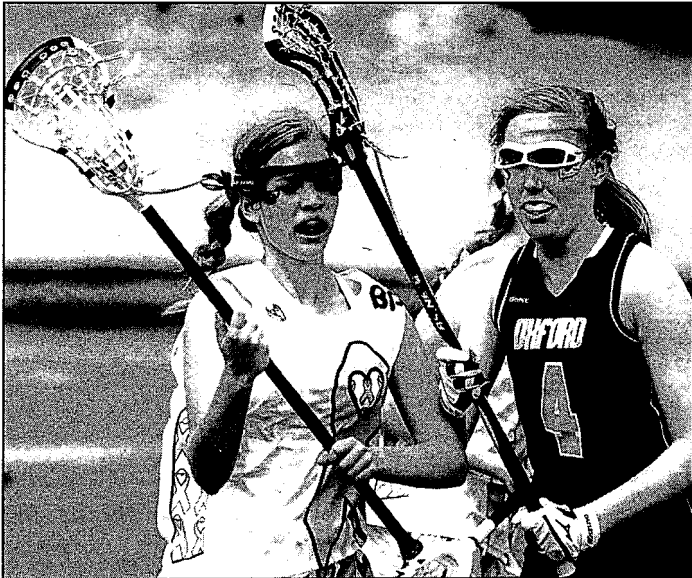
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Sabrina Parks eyes a way to get past Oxford defense during the first half of last Saturday's game. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Second half surge leads to win

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves smiled and cheered as they finished their last home game during Game for a Cure on Saturday.

They turned around the game against a 5-point deficit in the first half against Oxford to end the second half with a 10-8 win.

"Oxford was aggressive," said Clarkston Girls Varsity Lacrosse Coach Dancan Kincaid. "They played a great game. They took it to us every time. They were looking to shoot. Our first half we hardly looked at the goal. They were just trying to figure out who was doing what."

Oxford opened with the first goal and moments later Sara Hall tied the score, 1-1.

The Lady Cats pulled themselves into the lead and with five minutes left in the first half scored their sixth goal.

Less than a minute later, Anna Gray took off on the field and shot on Oxford's net, scoring for Clarkston. Oxford shot back with a goal of their own but the drive had begun for the Wolves.

The drive led to two goals from Hall and one from Sabrina Parks in the last two minutes of the half, putting the score 7-5.

Kincaid explained the team was getting used to their senior leader Lauren Sharkey being out of the game with a broken foot. She added what helped at the end of the first half was the team relaxed.

"The whole team's confidence was really low," Kincaid said. "When you take your main scorer off the field it makes everyone else wonder what their role is. They knew they would have to step in so they did a good job with it. They settled down and did

what they knew they had to do," she said.

The Lady Wolves quickly opened the second half with a turnover in Oxford's territory.

They made three shots on the Lady Cats net and it was the next one made at 19:12 left in the game from Natalie Bowman which broke through to close the score.

Lyndsey Pike brought Clarkston into the lead. First she tied the score with 13:49 left on the board and struck again four minutes later.

Hall finished off the game with two more goals to put the girls at 10 points.

"She was really looking to score," said Kincaid. "She did a great job. A lot of people stepped up and played different positions. Jillian Kurovch is a great player. She did every single task we asked her to do. She played all three positions today and did a great job. I am proud of her effort."

Hall led the team with three goals and Pike had two during the game.

Kincaid added the girls had a long stretch of games within a week's time, plus two losses to Birmingham and Bloomfield.

"Their confidence was down," she said. "They needed this win to finish out their season."

The Lady Wolves opened the week against Marian and head to Troy on Thursday for their last game of the regular season.

"Both of those game we can win," said Kincaid. "It's going to depend on how they take their confidence and go forward with what they do with it."

They begin MHSAA Regional playoffs next Wednesday against Waterford Kettering. The game begins at 7 p.m. at Lake Orion High School.

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Jeff and Olivia Steele take a break during a hike at Tiger Leaping Gorge in the Yunnan Province. Photos provided

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The world is workplace for Clarkston couple

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Jeff and Olivia Steele met in Clarkston but now work around the world.

"Sometimes it's really magical and exciting, and sometimes it's really difficult - we don't speak the language," said Olivia, who teaches Grade 1 International Baccalaureate at the American International School of Guangzhou in China.

Both teachers, they work with instructors and students from all over the planet, including India, Ireland, Japan, Korea, America, and Australia, as well as China.

"It's a really diverse student population," she said.

On the international teaching circuit, they bounce around from contract to contract. Their first station was in Ankara, Turkey, for three years.

They get to travel between school sessions - all over Europe and west Asia while working in Turkey, and all over central and southeast Asia during this assignment.

"It's great," said Jeff, who teaches IB physics.

Olivia learned about the program while she was a student at Michigan State University, during a trip to India.

"I met a couple international teachers in New Delhi," she said. "It seemed like a great lifestyle, being able to travel, immerse yourself in a culture, and find out what it's like to live somewhere else."

She taught for two years in Atlanta, Ga., before hiring on at a job fair in Philadelphia.

They were classmates at Clarkston Middle School and high school, as well as MSU.

"I knew Olivia from the sixth grade at Clarkston Middle School," said Jeff, who earned a mechanical engineering degree at MSU and worked in Chicago for three years.

In March 2009, he was living in Chicago and she was in Atlanta when he invited her to a concert in the Windy City. By this time, she was set to leave for Turkey.

It was a magical weekend, Jeff said. "I knew something subconsciously," he said. "At the airport, I told her that I loved her - I spilled my guts."

So that December, he quit his job in Chicago to go to Turkey with her.

"It seemed like the right thing to do," he said.

"I thought it was great," Olivia said. "My parents were pleased Jeff would be going with me."

Teaching internationally is a great way to see the world, said Tom Lowrie, Olivia's father.

"I envy the heck out of them," Lowrie said. "In my generation, you'd follow the norms, get married, build a career, raise a family, and finally retire and see the world with a bunch of senior citizens. They're doing it backwards."

They're working on a two-year contract in China and will probably sign on for another year. After that, it's up in the air.

"With the economy, it's hard in the U.S. for teachers, and we're used to the lifestyle," Olivia said.

They're ready to start a family of their own, which they may want to do at home.

"The school provides so many resources," she said. "We're happy here, but it's hard to be away from family."



Olivia shops in downtown Yangshuo.

Stories sought for Ghost Walk

Clarkston Community Historical Society is calling on residents to share spooky stories and haunted tales of the area for the second annual Downtown Ghost Walk, scheduled Aug. 17.

"We're looking for a few new ghostly stories," said Director Toni Smith.

Last year's Ghost Walk was so popular visitors had to be turned away.

"We sold our maximum of 400 tickets and turned away about 100 people," said Smith. "With that kind of interest, we're

hoping for success again this year."

Tour guides and storytellers are also needed for the 2013 event - anyone interested can contact the society. Tour guides walk groups through town, while storytellers stand in one place and tell the story of the site.

If you have a spooky story, or would be interested in volunteering as a tour guide or storyteller, call the society at 248-922-0270.

- Andrea Beaudoin



MEMORIAL PLAQUE FOR JOHN BOWMAN: Katie Bowman-Coleman, owner of John Bowman Chevrolet in Clarkston, thanks Bowman staff, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce members, and friends for a plaque dedicating the building to John Bowman, her father and founder of the dealership. The staff created the plaque in memory of Mr. Bowman, who passed away last year. The plaque was presented during the chamber's Business Over Breakfast event at the dealership, May 9. *Photo provided.*

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Laura Pantea paints a fairy on Brandon Day's arm.

Park filled with fun for kids

Smiles warmed up the day at Clintonwood Park during Kids Day in the Park, May 11.

Hosted by Independence Township Parks and Recreation, the event was dedicated to Ryan Kennedy, a Clarkston resident who

passed away last May just two days after his 10th birthday.

Friends of Ryan Kennedy were on site to continue their mission to raise money for a \$300,000 memorial playground at Clintonwood Park.

Bounce houses, rock climbing,

mechanical bull rides, rides, games and much more were at the park for kids to enjoy. Local businesses contributed to the event by offering a variety of hands on activities, events and competitions. Kids enjoyed everything from a petting zoo to kite building.

"I blew bubbles and fed animals, said Hawk Chamberlain. "It was all amazing, but my favorite part was



Aaliyah Grach and Dominic Teere take advantage of the wind and fly a kite. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin



hanging out with my family."

Aaliyah Grach said she came to the event to show her support for the Kennedy memorial. "I helped raise money for him and his family," she said.

The event was sponsored by Genisys Credit Union, Belleza Salon & Boutique, Lil People's Place, Work It Personal Training and Clarkston Area Mother's Club.

Justin Buchmann sees how long he can hold this raging bull.



Addison Davis made fast friends with a furry pal after feeding him some goodies.



Laura and Eli Payment enjoyed a mammoth order of fries.



Felicia Morearty helps her son Dominic make bubbles.

Fire restoration

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Middle Lake before and after the burn was amazing.

"Now you can actually see the lake," said Gardner.

In February, the Middle Lake beach phragmites were cut back to reduce flames for the May burn. Crews from PlantWise of Ann Arbor used drip torches to set the area ablaze, then water tanks to keep the fire under control.

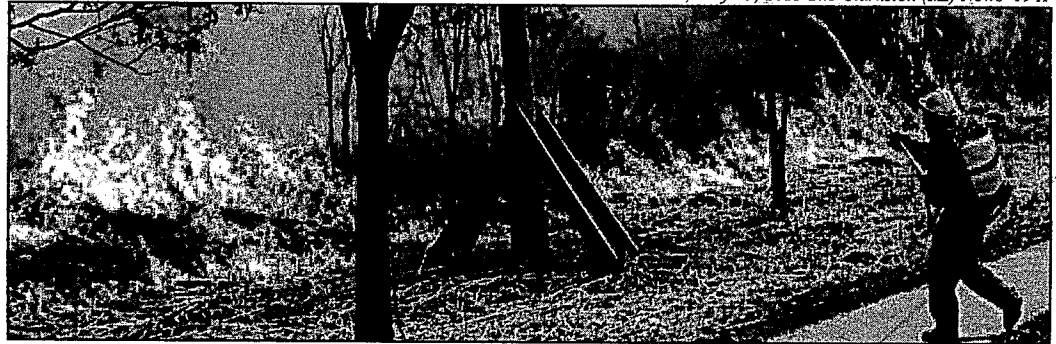
The burn was the second step to rid the area of the pesky plant, said Linda Walsh Lapinski of OPIS.

"After the burn, the plant will grow new buds and then a herbicide will be sprayed to kill them," said Lapinski.

Fire risk is one of the main issues with phragmites, which also renders an area "sterile" - wildlife can't shelter or forage food. Lapinski said after the phragmites are gone, wildlife will begin to return.

Phragmites are also around Deer Lake. David Mindell, owner of PlantWise, has been working to clear a stand of phragmites at the Deer Lake beach boat launch. Mindell said more work will be done this summer to restore areas eroded by phragmites.

Independence Township Fire Department was not on site when the burn began, but had a crew on standby. They arrived on scene towards the end of the burn and sprayed a smoldering utility pole.



A PlantWise employee sprays water on the burning phragmites. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

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The Hallelujah Girls, Clarkston Village Players comedy, 8 p.m., May 17-18; 2 p.m., May 12; 7:30 p.m., May 16. Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road. 248-575-4104.

Spring Plant Sale, opens May 15, 8-10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Oakland Schools Technical Campus - Clarkston, 8211 Big Lake Road. Plants grown by Horticulture students, annual flowering plants, baskets, vegetables, perennials, unusual accent plants.

Poppo Days, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., May 16-18. American Legion Post 63 members and volunteers collect donations in local intersections for veterans.

Nine part series on memory loss, dementia and Alzheimer's disease, Thursdays, May 6, 30, June 13, 27, July 11, 25, Aug. 8, 22, Sept. 5, 1:30 p.m. Mendelson Home, Lourdes Senior Community, Watkins Lake Road off Dixie Highway. 248-674-2241, extension 444.

Craft Show, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; **Metal Scraps for Seniors**, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., May 18. Pots, pans, metal furniture, lawn mowers, gas and oil drained, appliances, freon professionally removed. Paper shredding also available. Independence Township Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Family and Friends CPR, American Heart Association, 6:30-9:30 p.m., May 30, McLaren Cancer Institute, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. 248-338-5389.

Horticultural All-Stars, Clarkston Farm and Garden with horticulturalist Janet Macunovich, 3 p.m., June 3, Fountains, 6060 Maybee Road. Free. Reservations, 248-393-814 or 248-318-2156.

Clarkston High School Graduation, 6:30 p.m., June 3, DTE Energy Theater, 7774 Sashabaw Road.

Golf Outing, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, 8 a.m. shotgun start, June 7, Fountains Golf, 6060 Maybee Road. 18 holes, cart, breakfast, lunch, contests. \$99. 248-623-4313.

Around Town



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



DANCE SHOW: Mt. Zion School of Performing Arts Competition Team presents its annual dance recital and concert event "Dance. Impact. Grow," featuring high-energy hip-hop, ballet, and contemporary choreography at Mt. Zion, 4900 Maybee Road. Showtimes are Friday, May 17, 7 p.m.; and Saturday, May 18, 1 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$10, and \$12. Call 248-393-1407. Photo provided

a.m., Wednesdays, Clarkston United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-622-6096.

Senior volleyball league, 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays, Fridays, St. Trinity Lutheran Church. Previous experience desired by not required. \$40, through April, trherh7966@comcast.net. 248-625-3881.

Tell Us About Your Travels, 7-8:30 p.m., third Wednesday, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

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

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.

50+ Spanish Lessons, Saturdays, 9-10 a.m., Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$60/members, \$65/non-members. 248-625-8231.

Preschool Vision Screening for children 6 months-5 year, second Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Photos taken of child's eyes to check for potential vision problems. Immediate results. Free. Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, www.clarkstonlions.org.

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

Yoga for the fibromyalgia patient, 11:30 a.m., first Saturday. Taught by an instructor living with fibro. Support and community follows class; \$12 walk-in or 10 visits for \$100 class card. Jewels Yoga and Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Clarkston, 248-390-9270.

Monday

Clarkston Area Mothers & More, 6:30-8:30 p.m., third Monday. Red Knapps restaurant. Call Shelly, 248-778-8115, or Allison, 248-462-5510.

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Buck Shots Bar and Grill, 7048 Gateway Park Drive. 248-880-0027.

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.

Look Good Feel Better, American Cancer Society, free makeover for all women in cancer treatment, third Mondays, May 20, July 15, Sept. 16, Nov. 18, 1-3 p.m., McLaren Clarkston, 5680 Bow Pointe. 800-395-LOOK.

Tuesday

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

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

Town Hall Quilt Guild, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Guest fee, \$5. 248-705-7310.

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

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- Emma John

"Watch out for the quiet ones."



- Brad Rowe

"To be strong and independent and to love and care for your family and friends."



- R. Jane Ritchie

"My mom taught me to have 'tough skin,' be independent but compassionate."

- Theresa Casadonte

"That giving always feels better than receiving."

- Melanie Connell-Nivelt

By Phil Custodio

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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Digging up the past in an outhouse

BY ANDREAM. BEAUDOIN
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

For local archeologists, a century-old outhouse is a gold mine of historical treasure.

"People used to throw all kinds of things in there," said Richard Stamps, lead archeologist for the dig at the Ellis Farm on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township. "Now it's like a time capsule of what they were using at the time."

The dig, May 3-5, centered on a stone structure, once used as the outhouse for the farm.

The outhouse, also called a "privy," had to be located before it could be excavated.

"We used historic maps, and by carefully excavating, found an outline of the stone structure," said Stamps.

The a 5-by-5-foot work area was surrounded by an 18-inch-thick stone wall. The dig took place in three different levels.

"As we go down and reach a different level, the color of the soil changes," said Project Director Carol Egbo. "We found things in layers."

Egbo, who works as a social studies teacher at Waterford Schools, said items unearthed will be used in the district as a teaching tool.

Diggers found old milk and beer bottles, ceramic pieces, pots, pans, old lantern parts and some strange things like old doll parts and some sort of hair. "We have also found about six or seven child size shoes," said Egbo.

Some of the ceramic and other pieces found were estimated to be from the 1840-1850's time period.

"A majority of the items we found were from 1900 to 1920," said Egbo.

Level 1 and 2 is estimated to be items disposed of from 1900-1920, but the date of level 3 items still has to be analyzed.

Pieces found will go through a process after being pulled from the ground. First they are categorized, then taken to a lab, washed with



From left, Bruce Hawkins, Toni Smith, and Melissa Luginiski sift dirt from Ellis Farm property used as an outhouse 100 years ago. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

water and dated.

"Any leather found will go in the freezer," said Egbo. After the dig was finished, the artifacts were moved to a lab where they will be cleaned and organized.

Many items were broken, but volunteers will try to piece stuff together for upcoming exhibits.

"We will have to decide what will be displayed," said Egbo.

Items found during the dig will be displayed during the SCAMP Designer Show House from July 19-28, and then go on loan to Clarkston Area Historical Society for its "Clarkston's Hidden Treasures" exhibit in August.

The project was a collaborative effort between SCAMP, Oakland County Parks and Recreation, Waterford Schools and the Oakland

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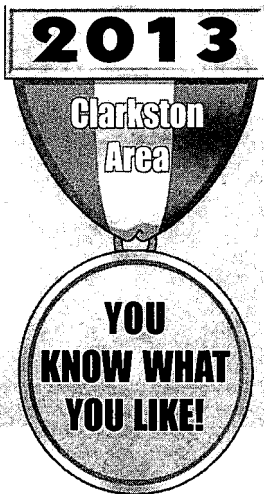
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Bible truth not up to opinion

Recently, I was reading the newspaper and came across an article discussing a statement made by a religious leader from the Catholic Church. The article was filled with comments from people who appeared to be upset that this person had made the statement.

I find it perplexing that people would think religious leaders should not express opinions about moral issues. Journalists will often write an article about an event from a supposedly unbiased and objective point of view, but will use people's comments in order to make the article an editorial view.

As a religious leader, I have a responsibility to make a public stand on moral issues.

The stand I make is not supposed to be my own, but supposed to be based on a higher source.

Religious leaders should be called upon to provide God's truth on a subject. This opinion should not be subjective, but objective (based on the source of truth followed).

As the Pastor of an evangelical or Bible-believing church, I must find my source of truth in the scripture—keeping in mind that the general point of view is gleaned from church history.

The Bible says that God has placed leaders in the church as a source of training and equipping for the church. This is necessary because not all people have the time, or the calling, to be fully informed and prepared to interpret church doctrine on every issue.

We are living in a time where opinionated news is common, and allowing people to express their opinion has become the standard format. Everyone is encouraged to believe how important their opinion is. In a

democracy, an informed and opinioned person is good. However, when it comes to our religious beliefs, we must be very careful. The scripture says to be cautious if you want to be a teacher, as you will fall under a more severe judgment.

Why? A teacher is responsible for the souls of the people and must give an account before God on the Day of Judgment. It is a very grave responsibility to hold someone's life in your hands and it should not be taken lightly.

When we get into the realm of God, we must be very careful that we are not just expressing opinions because it can be an issue of life and death. The scripture says, "There is a way that seems right to a man, but its end is the way of death." Jesus came to give us life because on our own, the way of death often seems right.

When Jesus came to the earth for His mission, He did not claim to be right. His claim was that He was the truth incarnate and the words that He spoke were truth. He did not come as a different type of teacher, He came as God: to show us the way.

His statement to His followers was, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." Getting back to the article I read, the response of many people interviewed was, "He doesn't share the view of Jesus Christ." The opinions they declared to be a reflection of Christ were not truths given from the Bible, only opinions on what they thought Jesus would think. I don't know about you, but I don't like people to say I've said something that I did not say.

Likewise, I do not want them to express what they feel is my opinion, when it is not my opinion at all. I am sure that Jesus also strongly shares this viewpoint. I can tell you one thing for sure—Jesus wants the world to know who He really is, not what modern society has made Him to be!

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

Spiritual Matters



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DivorceCare facilitated discussion, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, room 122. 248-625-1611.

Renaissance students speak out for Bikini

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

For Renaissance High School English Language Arts 9 class, a simple assignment on nuclear history led to a call to action to help people half a world away.

"We owe them a lot," said student Andrew Sabo about the people of Bikini Atoll, still suffering the effects of U.S. nuclear testing from decades ago.

"Our government owes them what was promised," said classmate Victoria Phillips.

"Imagine if they were us and this was happening," said Dana Clifton, student.

They're working to spread the word about the continued plight of Bikini islanders, whose atoll was targeted in more than 20 nuclear bomb tests from 1946-1958.

"It's not just our class - we're starting with the school and moving on to the community," said Vicky Petrouneas-Mantzios, their teacher along with Kristen Mrozek. "The kids care about it. Mrs. Pambid (principal), everyone has been really supportive."

They learned the U.S. government relocated the island population 126 miles away from the blast, but effects of the radiation travel 5,000-7,000 miles. Since the testing, they were moved several times throughout the Marshall Island chain, of which Bikini is a part, but could never return to their home due to lingering radiation.

"As we started researching, we found civil defense and the War Department reported minor injuries," Petrouneas-Mantzios said. "As we went deeper, we found there was actually more - cancer, people losing hair, birth defects."

The students were upset by the lack of adequate response from the government, she said.

They're writing letters to their senator, made a video for the school, and posted information on Facebook.

"They worked really hard. I'm very impressed with their positive attitude - we're getting close to summer, and they actually care about this," she said.



The Renaissance High School English class made posters to spread the word about the Bikini Atoll. Photo by Phil Custodio

The class discussed nuclear radiation using expository texts, articles, and videos from the federal government. "A lot of good firsthand sources," she said.

Richard Hampton learned the islands were recently selected to be part of a new radar system, defending the continental United States from missiles and other threats.

"It's interesting that the Bikini Islanders are protecting us from nuclear weapons after all that bad stuff," Hampton said. "They're shielding us."

"They don't hold a grudge," Vicky Petrouneas-Mantzios said. "They've moved on with life."

"They're willing to forgive," Phillips said. "There are probably people there who are angry with us," Hampton said. "I feel we need to be the change. It's been a little while since the government made their promises."

Dillon Gruendel learned about the lifestyle of people living in the Marshall Islands and what they celebrate.

"Today is Constitution Day (May 1)," Gruendel said. Islanders also observe Remembrance Day, formerly Nuclear Victims' Day and Nuclear Survivors' Day, on March 1, he said.

"They're a lot more likely to die of cancer," said Ashton Gibson. "People have died in every family."

Their research led to author Jack Niedenthal, a native of Pennsylvania who has lived in the Marshall Islands for more than 40 years.

"He asked if we wanted to Skype, and everybody was really excited," Petrouneas-Mantzios said. They interviewed Niedenthal and Alson Kelen, a former Bikini mayor, over the computer, April 30.

"It was midnight there and 8 a.m. here," the teacher said. "It was very kind of them to do that."

Their campaign also includes petitions, posters, talking to family and friends, Tweets, and videos - check Change.org, "Help the Bikini islanders."

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Guest viewpoint



Russ Burns

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Russ Burns is director of All Saints and The Preserve cemeteries.

Andrew Mykytyn, 84

Andrew Mykytyn of Clarkston passed away May 12, 2013, at age 84.

He was the beloved husband of Helen for 48 years; dear father of Stephen (Christi) of Wisconsin; and brother of Olga Zalubniak.

Andy retired from Rite Aid. Family services have been held. Inurnment Kincardine Cemetery, Ontario. Arrangements entrusted to Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, Clarkston.

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Achievements in local business

Joseph DiCicco recently joined the commercial lending team at Clarkston State Bank.

DiCicco joined the bank in March as a Vice President-Commercial Loan Officer based out of their Waterford location on Highland Road. He started his banking career as a senior credit analyst, and was subsequently promoted to a lending position. In 1990, he joined Old Kent Bank, where he was charged with business development in the small business and commercial real estate market. He stayed on after the Fifth Third Bank acquisition of Old Kent Bank, where he as a Group Manager was responsible for leading a lending team in business development and portfolio management. His leadership responsibilities also include managing a Special Asset Team and portfolio for the Bank.



Joseph DiCicco

"Joe adds years of experience and depth to our already strong lending team. He brings

both strong business development skills as well as an excellent understanding of the commercial credit function. We are confident Joe will be very successful in our existing markets and will be a key force in opening new markets for the Bank," said J. Grant Smith, president and CEO of Clarkston State Bank.

Timothy Herbert of Clarkston is walking with volunteers from his Timothy Herbert Financial Group in Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Great Strides Walk, May 18 in Rochester.

They are walking in honor of Kate, daughter of long-time clients and close friends who has been battling Cystic Fibrosis since birth.

Last year, the team raised over \$3,800 for the foundation. To make a donation, visit www.timothyherbert.com and click on the Timothy Herbert Gives Back link.

Stephanie Rothrock of Clarkston recently opened S Rothrock Designs, an interior design firm in the Clarkston community.

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- Luminaria Dusk
- Closing Ceremony 9:00 am Sunday

There will also be live music as well as fun and games for all age!

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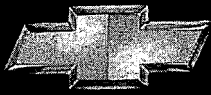
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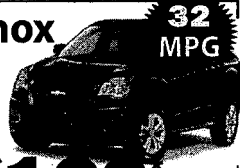
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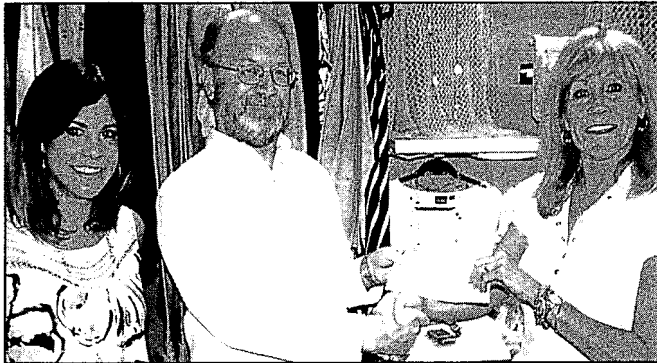
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QUATRO CHECK FOR ARTS CENTER: Peg Roth, at right, and Christina Calka of Clarkston Retailers Group present a check for \$550 to Cory Johnston from the Clarkston Center for Performing Arts (CCPA) on May 9. The money was collected by several businesses during the Quatro de Mayo event, May 4. Johnston said the donation will be used to continue the efforts of the CCPA to build a new community performing arts center in downtown Clarkston. *Photo by Andrea Beauoin*

Dixie project continues

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MDOT is spending \$19.2 million on the nine-mile resurfacing project from Telegraph Road north to I-75, with intermittent lane closures throughout the project.

Other upgrades include sewer and drainage work, utility upgrades, driveway approach and catch basins replacements. Some sidewalks throughout the project are

also being replaced in order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

MDOT expects the work, which began March 25, to be completed by November.

Additional updates can be found at www.michigan.gov/drive. For project alerts, visit www.michigan.gov/getmdotinfo or MDOT Twitter Feed, www.twitter.com/mdot_metrodet.

Parade route

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Day ceremony at Lakeview Cemetery off White Lake Road will be John Heller, World War II veteran and survivor of the U.S.S. Indianapolis, which was sunk by a Japanese submarine after delivering the atomic bomb "Little Boy."

"We are very fortunate to have him join us and be a part of our service," Schoenfeld said.

Students from Clarkston Junior High School will present essays they wrote about Memorial Day and its meaning.

"That's become an annual thing for us - it's in its third year," he said. "We're pleased to have young people involved with their families, telling us what Memorial Day means to them."

The parade, led by American Legion Campbell Richmond Post 63 Color and Honor Guard, Sons of the American Legion, and Auxiliary, starts at 10 a.m. at Depot Park. It will take a left on Holcomb Road onto White Lake Road, and continue to the cemetery.

Clarkston High School Marching Band will provide patriotic music, Terry Shelswell of Independence Township will bring his vintage military trucks, and Kristina Scarcelli and Kayla Sanders will also perform. American Legion members and volunteers will place flags on graves of veterans at the cemetery on May 26.

For more information, call 248-625-9912.

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet on Wednesday, June 5, 2013, 7:00 PM in the Independence Township Hall Conference Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston, MI 48346, to hear the following cases:

Case #13-010 Phend, Nancy, Petitioner
APPLICANT IS REQUESTING TWO VARIANCES FROM ARTICLE 5, SECTION 5.06 A.4. (TABLE 5.06-2) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO CONSTRUCT DETACHED GARAGE:

- 1) FRONT YARD PLACEMENT VARIANCE
- 2) 15' FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE

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08-33-302-018

Case #13-011 Boehm, Mark, Petitioner
APPLICANT IS REQUESTING TWO VARIANCES FROM THE ZONING ORDINANCE:

- 1) TO ENLARGE EXISTING NON-CONFORMING STRUCTURE (DETACHED GARAGE IS CURRENTLY LESS THAN 10' FEET FROM HOME), ARTICLE 13, SECTION 13.02, B.
- 2) 14' SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ATTACHED ACCESSORY BUILDING, ARTICLE 5, SECTION 5.06 A.4. (TABLE 5.06-2) 7520 Pine Knob Rd., 3 Acres, R-1R
08-23-101-001

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS 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

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tell me they dust the T.V. on Friday, but by Sunday they are pushing the dust out of the way again so they can watch Dancing With The Stars, and none of them know exactly where it's coming from. Well, I'm here to tell you that it's not because you're a bad housekeeper, I tell people that by simply having your ducts cleaned will drastically reduce household dust, and the reason is, your cold air returns.

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Cold air returns are also the reason new homeowners are experiencing dust. While your dry-wall was being sanded, your cold air returns sucked all of the dust through the system and it settled on the bottom of the duct lines where a little at a time gets blown back into your home. To prove it, take a walk down into your basement, look up at the ceiling for thin sheets of tin nailed between your floor

joists. These are your cold air return lines. Give them a good pounding. You'll see puffs of dust seeping out of the edges. That my friends, is the reason you have uncontrollable dust problems!

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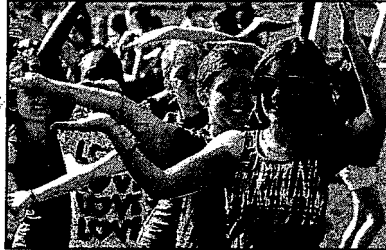




Zachary Saylor gets into the beat and the groove of the "Cupid Shuffle" during the ACES Day.



Michael Corey, Skylar Allyn and Ayden Harton flap their arms and cluck during the "Chicken Dance."



Brooke Larkin leads her friends and classmates in a congo line.

Getting fit in a fun way

Pine Knob Elementary students moved and danced around outside on May 1.

All students from kindergarten through fifth grade participated in the ACES (All Children Exercise) Day. The day is a fun way for students to get active and healthy. The event was held on the school's playground and was a great success.



Former Pine Knob Elementary student and current Clarkston High School senior Anna Gray spins Kali Jackson and Izzie Zurek around.



From left, Claire Scott, Reese Scholz, Tessa Scholz and Kiley Atchinson raise their arms high in "YMCA."

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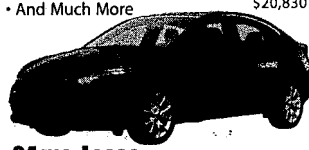
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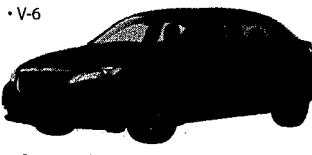
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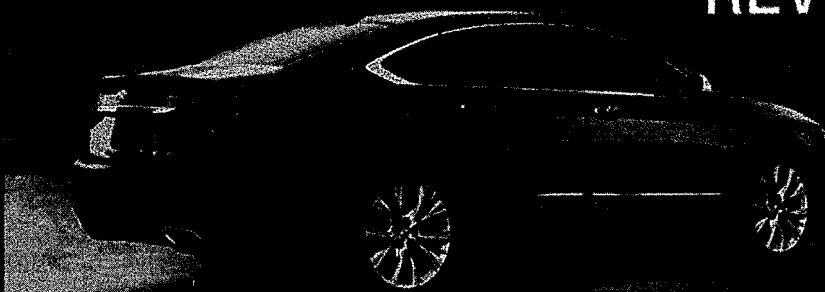
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