

The **Clarkston News** My Clarkston. Buy Clarkston.

Vol. 86 No. 30 Wed., June 19, 2013

1 Section, 40 pages 50 ¢

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**Jamming
in the park**

Musicians from the Magic Bus band entertain the crowd during the first of a six-week concert series at Depot Park last Friday. Concerts in the Park is held each Friday through July 19. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

Coming soon to a street or park near you:
Peddling deputy

BY ANDREA BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents will soon see Oakland County Sheriff's Office (OCSO) Deputy Sharon Beltz patrolling Independence Township on a bike.

"The deputy will be all over the township," said OCSO Lt. Dirk Feneley of the Independence Substation.

He added if there is a particular problem in a subdivision he can call on Beltz to go to the area. She can patrol on her bike if the situation calls for it. Beltz will also patrol area parks, subdivisions and special events.

"There are all sorts of activities in the area from softball to concerts to disk golf. Having an officer patrol on bike provides added ben-

efits to the community. It also allows a deputy to get to know the people better and provides more access to an area," said Feneley.

Feneley added patrolling areas via bicycle is also used in other communities in Oakland County.

It comes at no cost to taxpayers after the OCSO picked up the cost of training and the police union donated money to revamp the bike. The bike hitch was attached and bike repairs were completed thanks to a \$500 cash donation from the police union.

Beltz said Kinetic Systems in Clarkston helped figure out what repairs and upgrades needed to be done to get the donated bike in

Please see Ready on page 4



Deputy Sharon Beltz begins bike patrol this week. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

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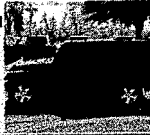
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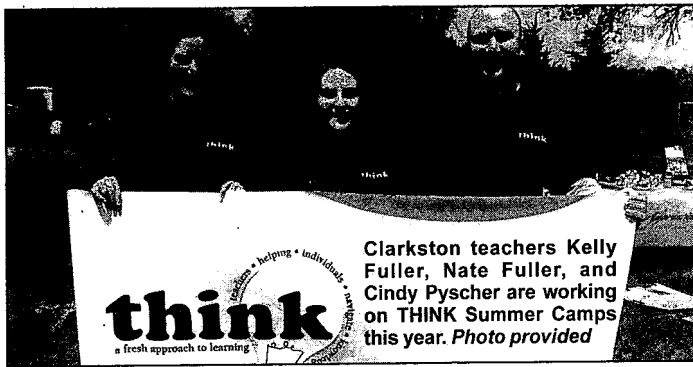
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This summer kids can 'Think'

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston teachers Kelly Fuller, Nate Fuller, and Cindy Pyscher are offering kids a chance to THINK this summer.

"We're always concerned that the kids will need to refresh some skills after summer," said Nate, Kelly's husband. "I'm really excited."

"This is our passion, helping kids succeed and maintain their success," Kelly said.

The Teachers Helping Individuals Navigate Knowledge programs for students entering grades 2-6 include book clubs, reading intervention classes, science camp, and math camp.

"I've wanted to expand on the summer math camp I have offered for the past few years for a while now," Pyscher said. "I love giving children this opportunity to feel more confident in school."

Also included is a service project-based Leadership course, incorporating math, science, literacy, and other concepts, she said.

"That's the most exciting part," Kelly said. "This is a chance for students to give back while learning."

Students will develop community-service ideas by talking to local residents and leaders, with teachers serving as facilitators.

"It's very kid centered," Kelly said. "It will be their ideas and passion. We'll provide what they need to make an impact on their community."

They'll work with A World In Motion volunteers from the Society of Automotive Engineers, SAE, during the science camp.

"I'm really pumped up about that," Nate said. "The more people we talk to, the more excited we are to be doing something with the community."

The camp will bring English and science lessons into the community in fun, engaging ways, and get kids involved in their own learning, he said.

The math camp for 4-6 graders will include concept reviews and previews, logic and problem solving.

"Fun things to engage the kids and make them fall in love with math," Pyscher said.

After summer, the teachers plan to continue offering tutoring services through the school year for students in grades 2-6.

Next year they plan to expand based on feedback from students and parents.

Enrollment in the summer programs is \$30-\$65, with a per-session rate of \$12. All courses are at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. For more information, visit www.thinkclarkston.com or call 586-615-9450.



feature
of the
week

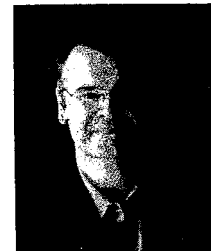


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Watch for Kevin Harrison's monthly column *Ask The Designer!!!*

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Stranger saves Clarkston businessman

Pete Berishaj, owner of Old Village Cafe in downtown Clarkston, is lucky to be alive after being struck by a car, June 8, on Walton Blvd., in Waterford.

His wife, Ann, credits a good samaritan for stopping to help Pete after he pulled over to fix the trailer on the back of his truck.

"He thought the wave runners were loose, so he pulled over to fix them and turned his hazards on," she said. "Another man pulled over and got out to help him."

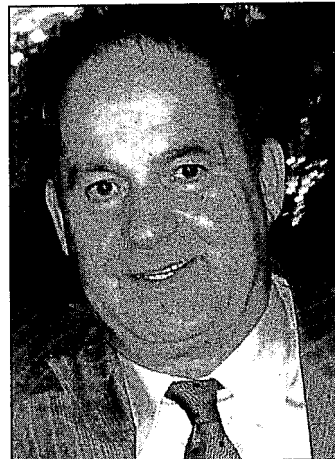
The good samaritan suddenly told Pete to get out of the way because he saw a car coming straight towards them.

Both the man and Pete dove out of the way, but Pete's leg remained in the path of the oncoming vehicle.

"Doctors said the man probably saved his life by telling him to get out of the way," said Ann. "If it was not for the pedestrian who stopped to help him, he would have been dead."

Pete's thigh bone is broken in half and calf bones are shattered. He spent five days in intensive care, receiving several surgeries and a blood transfusion.

Ann said Pete's recovery will take six months to a year, and he will have to have more surgeries and physical therapy. Doctors said the good news is that Pete will walk again in about six months. He is expected to be released from the hospital



Peter Berishaj is known for making unique and tasty summer salads.

in about two weeks.

"Pete is in good spirits and is thankful to be alive," Ann said. "It could have been a lot worse."

Police said the driver was issued two citations one for following too closely and another for failing to stop within assured clear distance. The good samaritan drove off without giving his name.

- Andrea Beaudoin

Ready to roll through township

Continued from page 1
top shape.

Repair work included new brakes, gears and cables. Kinetic also added emergency lights and a siren to complete the bike.

Beltz, who has served as a deputy in Independence Township since 1996, finished a week long training session on June 7 at the Oakland Police Academy in Auburn Hills and begins her bike patrol this week.

"She will be on bike patrol on days we have extra manpower," said Feneley.

Beltz will shift between patrolling the township in her car, which is equipped with hardware to carry the bike. Being able to patrol areas with alternative methods other than by car provides a lot of added benefits to a community, he said.

"Now I will be able to take the bike off the car and drive through local parks. I can also better patrol apartment complexes, neighborhoods, and subdivision," she said. "I will also be able to see a lot better."

Beltz said she has been interested patrolling on bicycle for quite a long time.

"I showed interest in doing it before,"

... will be on bike patrol on days of extra manpower ... will shift between patrolling the Township in her car, which is equipped with hardware to carry the bike ...

said Beltz. "They asked me if I was still interested and I said I was."

Beltz added having more contact with citizens is always good because it allows officers to gain valuable information and can also lead to crime tips.

"It's nice because the community sees me up close and personal," she said.

In addition to officers patrolling on bicycle, the OCSO also has a motorcycle and a mounted unit.

One of the largest in the state, the Motorcycle Traffic Unit, consists of 18 deputies trained to patrol on Harley Davidson Motorcycles. Since 1948 the OCSO has also had a Mounted Unit, one of the oldest in the country, that allows officers to patrol areas via 29 part-time horses.

Briefly

Masons' Honor Walk

Clarkston Mason's celebrate St. John's Day by remembering fallen brothers during an Honor Walk this Thursday (June 20) at 6 p.m. The event begins at the Masonic Lodge, 1. E. Washington, and travels to the Lakeview Cemetery.

"A path will take us through Depot Park to the cemetery," said Masonic Worshipful Master Coy Hall. "At the cemetery will have a service to celebrate and honor these brothers. We would love the community to know about our celebration and that we are preparing to celebrate our 160th year in the community."

Masonic members will be dressed in full Masonic regalia.

Deadline for parade

The deadline for the annual July 4 parade entries is this Friday. Organizations and businesses should contact the Parade Committee at 248-705-7958 or Clarkstonparade@gmail.com for entry forms. Business and political entrant fees are \$35. Non-profit organizations' entries are free. The Clarkston Fourth of July parade is July 4 at 10 a.m.

City approves audit bid

Clarkston City Council approved a bid from auditor PSLZ, LLP of Plymouth, Mich., for auditing services.

Auditors will review financial records and government activities, business activities and major funds. The city will pay PSLZ \$10,500 a year.

City meets with MDOT

Clarkston city officials met with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) last month to identify areas of Main Street needing repair.

"MDOT has allotted, based on their budget, \$50,000 for our requests," said City Manager Carol Eberhardt. "High priority is north of Washington, going north. We also addressed the entrance to Robertson Court and the need for repair."

According to Eberhardt, they also discussed a pedestrian study for Clarkston Road and Main Street.

"I have requested a change in the lights, asking that all the lights stay red for several seconds to allow pedestrians to cross without any traffic moving."

A future meeting will be held to discuss the projects.

Fund raisers for local girl next week

BY MEG PETERS

Special to The Clarkston News

While many eighth graders will enjoy the beach, sleepovers or hanging out with friends this summer, Clarkston resident Bailey Condron will lay in a hospital bed with pins in her skull.

Bailey was born with a type of dwarfism called Spondyloepiphyseal Dysplasia Congenita (SED), a condition of abnormal bone growth affecting the spine.

Loui Yakob, owner of Valentino's Bar and Grill in downtown Lake Orion, is doing everything he can to help her.

"As soon as I met her family, the little girl touched my heart," he said.

On July 15, Bailey and her mother Melissa Condron will enter Helen DeVos Children's Hospital in Grand Rapids, and both will not exit for three to four months while Bailey undergoes spinal halo traction, a procedure to reduce severe curvature of the spine.

Melissa said over the last few years Bailey has developed scoliosis, as well as a new condition called kyphosis, caused from the severity of her spinal curvature.

"Once she reached puberty the kyphosis went from last October, from 80 degrees, in eight months to 108 degrees, which has caused her body to start absorbing that portion of the spine," Melissa said.

Valentino's is throwing a fundraiser buffet benefit for Bailey, the largest fundraiser to date for the year-old restaurant, at 185 S. Broadway, on Monday, June 24 from 5-9 p.m. Half of the proceeds will go to Bailey and her family for financial support during the months at the hospital.

"I had a niece that had the same problem, so I know what her and her family are going through. My niece's wasn't as bad, and that's why I decided to do it for her," Yakob said.

With this condition, the spinal curvature worsens during puberty, and for Bailey has become a threat to her internal infrastructure. Without the surgery, the degree of curvature would continue to rise, her organs will be put at high risk, more of the spine will deteriorate, and her spinal cord could sever, which would ultimately shorten her life.

Kyphosis in high degrees not only causes back pain, but can also instigate breathing and digestion problems, heart irregularity or neurological compromise. It also causes a hump-appearance to the upper back.

Under general anesthesia, a horseshoe shaped metal bar—the halo— will be secured to Bailey's skull with four to eight pins depending on her body weight, which will aid in the even distribution of traction weight. The traction weights will be hung via a pulley system secured to a carabiner that is clipped to the top of the halo. The



Loui Yakob, back, opens his Lake Orion restaurant to help the Condron family, from left, Bailey, Melissa and Eric, in Monday's fundraiser. Photo by Meg Peters

weights gently pull against the body weight as Bailey lies on an angled hospital bed, gradually straightening the spine.

The halo traction is the pre-surgery. The actual surgery will follow.

It will take three to four months of spinal traction for gravity to pull the spine into a straighter position. Once doctors are satisfied with the straightness of the spine, they will schedule Bailey for the next surgery.

The second surgery is needed to remove the portion of Bailey's spine affected by the kyphosis, which is currently dissolving, and replace it with cadaver bones.

"She is a very artistic child, she loves art, she loves to sing, she is extremely creative," Melissa said. Bailey goes to Sashabaw Middle School, where her condition is not very noticeable. "She likes to draw, she's a Pinterest freak, she lives on that Pinterest."

The buffet dinner, along with a spaghetti dinner fundraiser at the Knights of Columbus, 1400 Orion Rd. on June 28, are taking place to help raise \$9,000.

When Melissa says she is not leaving the hospital, she means "not at all." She will be by Bailey's side as her caretaker, helping her in and out of a wheel chair to get up and anything else she needs the entire time. She will take an unpaid leave from her job at the Columbiere Center in Clarkston to do so.

Melissa's sister, Katie Kent, sent out a fleet of emails to Lake Orion businesses to see if anyone would donate items for the spaghetti din-

ner. Yakob responded to the email not only offering the pasta sauce that Kent had first suggested, but also the entire meal: pastas and salad and bread and deserts, and of course the sauce.

The family met with Yakob to go over the details of the fundraiser, and Yakob surprised them all even further.

"It was quite emotional for all of us, very overwhelming to see the generosity of people that you don't even know, and I hardly talk about it without crying," she said.

"He came out, and I was thinking, he was going to donate a little bit of something. We're going to figure out what he was donating so we could figure out the rest. He came out and met us at the table, and I said, well 'what were you kind of thinking?' He said, 'I'm going to do the whole thing.' It was unbelievable when he said that."

Yakob kept surprising the Condrons. After dinner, he returned to the table with "a very special letter for Bailey" and a check for \$200. That was on top of everything. Then he left again, and came back with a desert platter that said, "You're in our prayers."

Bailey has been in and out of the hospital throughout her life. Her first surgery at ten months old. She has been seeing a geneticist over the years, and more recently every six months in Grand Rapids.

For more info, go to the website, www.youcaring.com/medical-fundraiser/bailey-s-believers/60041.

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Andrea's Anecdotes

A column by Andrea Beaudoin

Let the sunshine in

It's said God never lays burdens on shoulders that can't carry them. Sometimes life feels unjust, and leaves you wondering "why me." Life can leave you feeling bitter and sad if you let it.

Being happy is one of the most difficult challenges. Some people feel chained to sorrow, constantly weighed down with burdens, and unable to escape feeling troubled. They live life unable to find happiness.



While attending Specs Howard School of Media Arts for video and radio, I was sure the school should teach a class about happiness. I approached the leaders. I went to Specs himself declaring how great Happiness 101 would be. He told me to create the class.

Seems like an easy task right? I read books and researched happiness. I delved into the subject, into myself and I thought about it endlessly. I learned scientists call this Positive Psychology.

I discovered forgiveness, creativity, generosity, acceptance, compassion, kindness, gratitude, healthy relationships, positive affirmations, healthy living, going with the flow and believing in yourself-all contribute to happiness. I concluded I was not yet ready to tackle this enormous task. I could not, for I was not truly happy myself, and if I tried I felt I would just be a fraud.

Fast forward quite some time after developing a better understanding of pessimism and unhappiness, I was watching a movie when I had a moment of clarity. I thought about how life, like a movie, is composed of a series of scenes with experiences, conversations and moments you allow to happen.

In the movie, a dad asked his grown daughter to play catch. Mad at her father, at first she said no, but later changed her mind. It turned into a beautiful encounter, and fostered a breakthrough in their relationship. The daughter allowed the moment and was rewarded with a fond memory forever etched in her mind. Her dad died that night.

What if she had refused that moment? Surely it would remain a great regret. It's up to each of us to allow such moments. It's up to each of us to embrace our challenges, embrace our lessons and embrace life.

Stuart Hamblen's lyrics say it well, "When you are unhappy, the devil wears a grin but oh, he starts a-running when the light comes pouring in."

Please join me, and let the sunshine in.

Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Issues with City Manager comments

Dear Editor,

I question the wisdom of the Clarkston city manager penning criticism about Independence Township residents for not requesting information. Why? Because she specifically brought to my attention a sheriff agreement I have since found didn't exist. This fictitious agreement was mentioned when I questioned the city manager about the many highly irregular "specific requests for special sheriff services" such as bike patrols, driving through the city no matter where the sheriff is going, vacation checks, etc. that she has made to the Independence Township sheriff's substation on behalf of the city.

The "additional agreement" was "spoon fed" to me after I questioned the City Manager about special police services she requested from the Independence Township. The township already replied there has never been an "additional agreement" between the city and the sheriff. So, I'm curious as to why the city manager hasn't admitted she presented false information to the public about an additional sheriff agreement?

Township residents should be asking why the Clarkston City Manager is making highly irregular requests for special police services for the city when doing so takes an officer away from Independence Township residents. (Especially when the township just hired an additional Sheriff Deputy at the town-

ship residents expense!)

You can understand my astonishment when the city manager cited chapter and verse from an agreement that couldn't possibly exist. Additional agreements between the city and the sheriff department for special police services to the city are prohibited by the City/Township police agreement.

When the city manager said, "One (township) resident out of 40,000 that has a problem really is not an issue," township residents should ask why a city of 900 is already getting special services from the sheriff that have never been available to the 40,000 township residents -- just three short years after the city closed its own police department and agreed to be covered by the exact same police services township residents have received from the Sheriff.

The 900 residents of Clarkston should take issue with a city manager/DPW supervisor who would say one resident's problem isn't an issue. Especially when Independence Township doesn't have an "issue" when "one resident out of 40,000" has questions. The Clarkston City Council should be embarrassed a "public servant" they hired and just gave a raise to would ever say such a thing to the public.

Michael L. Powell
Independence Township

A call to rethink public safety priorities

Dear Editor,

The old adage was that you get what you pay for: that is, if you don't pay for something, then don't be surprised if you don't get it!

Have you noticed that fewer people pay attention to traffic signs such as: "Stop sign," "no turn on red," "speed limit 25 miles per hour," and "no through traffic"; and the unposted ones such as "pedestrians have the right of way," "slow on yellow light" and "stop on red one."

Have you noticed that it has become less safe to leave your home unattended to mow the lawn or visit a neighbor, or to visit a shopping center alone.

So, there you have it both ways: because we are paying less for police services and thereby "saving" money, we get more lawlessness and less safety and security. This seems to prove the old adage, about getting what you pay for.

We need to rethink our priorities concerning "public safety." A greater presence of Public Safety officers not only increases response to crime, it can deter it too.

Isn't it time to give serious consideration to "restoring" actual services which truly protect a comfortable sense of community?

Tom Stone
Clarkston

Thank you to City Manager for pickup

Dear Editor,

The residents of the Clarkston Mill Pond would like to thank Clarkston City Manager Carol Eberhardt for making arrangements

with the DPW to pick up the debris collected from our annual Mill Pond clean up.

Frank Schoebel, riparian representative
Clarkston Mill Pond

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1998

"Clarkston schools budget forecast not favorable" Clarkston Community Schools Business Director Craig Kahler forecasted a period of significant financial changes and challenges ahead for the district when he gave the five-year budget projection. He added the problem included funding.

"Taking time to say 'thank you'" Andersonville Elementary students and staff members finished the sentence "I love Andersonville because..." during their appreciation month in May. The goal was to stop and say thank you to everyone and tell them how much they appreciate them. Students also created appreciation certificates for their teachers and parents as well as the PTO and volunteers.

"Wacky for the Red Wings" Bernie Tierney at Clarkston's Farmer Jack, known for her creative costuming, supported the Detroit Red Wings by donning an enormous "Wing Nut" hat complete with an octopus and miniature broom, along with Wings jersey, "Raise Your Hands" sign and bright red lipstick and nail polish during the hockey playoffs.

25 years ago - 1988

"School voters say yes in 2-1 margin" The third attempt for a millage increase passed by a 2-1 margin. The 5.5 operational millage increase and the \$5.2 million bond issue was for repairs to buildings in the Clarkston Community School district.

"Tipped fuel tanker cause for alarm" A driver transporting 9,000 gallons of fuel lost control of the truck when another driver cut him off on southbound I-75 near Flemings Lake Road. He rolled into the ditch and 1,600 gallons of fuel leaked into the ground.

"Clarkston Carver's hobby soars" It began by making his own decoys, over 30 years later John Hyde was well known as the Clarkston Carver. He made decoys and decorative waterfowl. He made about 1,000 of them, giving them away to friends.

50 years ago - 1963

"Clarkston announces zip code - 48016" Postmaster Elizabeth Ronk announced the five-digit zip code for Clarkston as 48016. Using a zip code would speed mail deliveries and reduce chance of mis-sent mail. She explained once the zip code is in full swing the United States would have the most modern mail distribution and delivery.

Mayor, city attorney and council should stop what they are doing

In the city manager's first public letter since taking office six weeks ago (Clarkston News - June 5, 2013), she is "astounded" that non-residents can "cite chapter and verse of the city charter" while "those that who live here probably have never even read the document."

I often think that is true of our elected council but is it this really what a city manager should be saying about those who pay her salary? The city manager goes on to say some of us have no nerve and need others to write our letters. I have read the city charter and I write letters to my elected representatives citing charter, ordinance and resolution and they are ignored by those who supposedly represent me.

I write letters to the editor and created a facebook page just for comments and discussion about the Village of Clarkston. The Village Hall ignores all of this and our city officials joke about anyone who dares challenge them. It seems they have all been advised to not use names in their public comments no doubt to avoid the embarrassment of being so disrespectful of those they serve.

The same issue of *The Clarkston News* had an article

about Freedom of Information in the city with statements from the city manager were both inaccurate and misleading. All meeting agenda, minutes and recordings are NOT online for anyone to review, contrary to what the city manager is quoted as saying.

Anyone can prove her statement wrong by going to the website. Agenda for meetings of the Historic District Commission for example are required by governing ordinance, but only one agenda (December 12, 2012) is on the city website.

In my letter to the city council (you know, the letters we have no nerve to write), I asked if we would now be charged for information previously received at no cost by email. I still don't have an answer. I was NOT sent information for the last meeting, contrary to what the city manager implied in the article. I still don't know if there is a policy for obtaining information on the affairs of the city, what it will cost, and who will make that determination.

Most troubling to me are the comments of the Mayor, council and city attorney made at the last two council meetings.

The Mayor admitted he in effect appointed himself as interim City Manager during the planned absence of the previous manager, made numerous calls to the City At-

torney, and said nothing about the costs he incurred to the city or the violation of the City Charter.

We have no idea what else he may have done as the self-appointed administrator. All of this was done without approval from or notice to the city council. It ignores the basic concept of a majority rule that governs everything elected officials do, violates the City Charter which states that the Mayor shall have no administrative duties, and violates a council resolution that the Mayor was fully aware of. The Mayor claimed he was showing leadership.

The city council, with the insistence of the city attorney, decided to change an 8-year-old council resolution that limits the ability of any one elected official, including the Mayor, from acting independently of the council and incurring costs without the knowledge and approval of anyone and ignored the requirements of the charter.

I'm sorry Mayor but this is not democratic leadership. It is a scandal that you, the rest of the council, and the city attorney are doing your best to cover up and deny.

In my opinion, the Mayor and council should all resign from office for dereliction of duty and violating the public trust. The city attorney ignored obvious violation

Please see City on page 12



Guest column by Cory Johnston

Rush asks: What newspaper are you reading?

Along with the sunshine, there's gotta' be a little rain, sometime. . . .
-- a song some country and western chick sang in the early to mid 1970s

In one of our community newspapers last week a local teacher wrote a letter to the editor. When I saw the letter and that the writer was a teacher, inside I did a fist pump. "Yeah!" I love it when teachers read the paper and take the time to write us. The "school" beat is our Number One news beat -- we put a lot of effort into covering schools, policy, the governing body, administration, taxes . . . but more importantly what is happening in the classrooms and student achievement.

When I give tours of the newspaper, I let folks know it is our goal to get every kid who goes through our local school district in our community paper at least once before he or she graduates.

In the 28-plus years I have worked for this company, I do not think we have failed yet. So, like I said, I was glad to see a teacher writing us . . . until I read, in part:

"I feel as though I wake up every morning and read about the doom and gloom of public education, kids, and schools. Whether it's an article about funding issues, union busting, school shootings, annoyed parents, angry teach-

ers, standardized tests, or drop out rates, there is always something negative about schools.

"These articles often make the schools, teachers, students, and community look and sound awful. As a teacher, I often shake my head in disgust because these articles are either 100 percent true or 100 percent false.

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

"Somehow, through all of the doom and gloom mentioned on the news and in newspapers, I feel like this year was my best year of teaching. It wasn't because of state legislation, new technology, new curriculum, or some great reform, it was because I had an awesome group of kids.

"Sadly, we rarely read or hear about the wonderful things these kids do in our schools, so I thought I would try to write a positive, refreshing, feel good letter about schools and students!"

* * *

What newspaper was that teacher reading? (Not this one, that's for sure.) Ninety percent of the school news on these pages is about all the groovy things kids are doing. That said, we are a newspaper and we must report when an administrator says, "(Financially) We're flirting with receiver-

ship."

Locals need to know this stuff! It is newsworthy. We can't all just sit around the fire, holding hands and singing, "Kumbaya my Lord, kumbaya." John Bogart, an editor of *The Sun* in New York from 1873 to 1890 is given credit for this saying, "When a dog bites a man, that is not news . . . But if a man bites a dog, that is news."

I probably gravitate to that quote because -- as one former Clarkston Community Schools superintendent called this 1981 Clarkston High School grad -- I am a yellow journalist at heart. I admit it. I also note, even though he called for my head to roll, I'm still here and he's not.

I guess that's a "nanny-nanny, poo-poo."

When I read last week's letter, I knew I had to do something and not just tweek the teacher upside his head for being too sensitive. I needed to make it a learning experience. One of the newsletters I read is e-mailed and is about being skeptical. Donna L. Halper recently wrote, *How to be a skeptical news consumer*. I think she's a better educator than I, so . . . here's Donna:

"I'm a professor of media, and I focus on critical thinking in every class I teach; but it's not just college students who can benefit from a skeptical approach to what they see from both print and on-line sources.

"Every school—from elementary right on up—should encourage students to become media literate: the ability to evaluate and assess the claims made by commercial advertising as well as by politicians and advocates. We are supposed to live in an 'information society,' but sadly, much of what we see and hear is not entirely accurate.

"As a researcher, I've noticed the tendency on the internet for some 'fact' to be posted on one site and then reposted hundreds of times, as if the amount will somehow prove it's true.

"As any student of philosophy knows, this is an aspect of Argumentum ad Populum, or the Bandwagon effect—if millions of people believe X, it must be true. Or, as my students will often tell me, they saw it on Wikipedia (or some other frequently read site), so it must be true . . ."

* * *

Thank you, Donna. So, students, what you read in the paper or hear from your teacher may or may not be true. It is up to you to research. Read this paper for a few months and then tell me the percentage of positive to negative. And then remember, I never promised you a rose garden, sometimes when it rains, we print it.

Don@ShermanPublications.org



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Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Drunk driver sentenced

After pleading guilty to drunk driving, felony third offense in Sixth Circuit Court, a woman was sentenced to 210 days in jail, two years probation, suspended license for a year, 60 days on a tether after jail, 60 days of community service, and \$2,258 in fines, fees, and costs. She was arrested in the 7000 block of Dixie Highway last Oct. 23, pled guilty on March 7, and was sentenced on May 2.

Property thefts

Someone took a purse from an unlocked vehicle parked in the 4000 block of Rohr Road, June 7.

Someone took a 14-foot boat, outboard engine, batteries, and charger from a lake off Curtis Lane during the night, June 8. The boat was later found in Waterford.

'Just trying to make wife feel bad'

A 42-year-old Independence Township man said he was just trying to make his wife feel bad when he ended an argument by grabbing his cased shotgun and driving off, 7:28 p.m., June 3. He told her the next she would hear of him would be because of the gun. She called police, who put out a be-on-the-lookout alert for him. Her husband went to Flint to the home of a friend, who called his wife and told him he should go home. A deputy filed a petition for hospitalization at Common Ground and took the shotgun for safekeeping.

Fight in traffic

A driver on Dixie Highway at White Lake Road called 911 when he saw a woman struggle to get out of a vehicle and run across four lanes of traffic while being pursued by the vehicle's passenger, 4:47 p.m., June 3. The woman, a 26-year-old Holly Township woman, ran to a business at the corner and threw the keys into the bushes. The man, a 28-year-old Holly Township man, went to look for the keys, and she went back to the vehicle, locked the doors, and also called 911. Deputies found the man still looking for the keys. They had been arguing when he punched her in the nose, and she stopped in traffic and fled. He was arrested for domestic assault. Both with driving-with-suspended-license convictions, the woman was cited for suspended-license driving and the vehicle was impounded.

Rock thrower

Someone threw a rock through a kitchen window on Gardenia Avenue, June 8.

Suspended driver

A 28-year-old Holly man was stopped for no seatbelt and defective muffler, 3:36 p.m., June 5, at Dixie Highway and White Lake Road. He was cited for driving with a suspended license for unpaid tickets. With four prior driving-with-suspended-license convictions, his case was sent to the prosecutor's office for review.

Unlicensed trucker

A deputy stopped a semi-truck for having two marker lights out on its cab, 11:49 p.m., June 6, at Dixie Highway and White Lake Road. The driver, a 41-year-old Flint man, had no driver's license, medical card, nor log book. He did have a felony arrest warrant out of 68th District Court for failure to pay child support and a misdemeanor driving-under-the-influence warrant out of 67th District Court. The truck's owner was cited for truck and trailer equipment violations, and the driver was cited for expired license and jailed on the felony warrant.

Home defender

A 72-year-old resident in the 4000 block of Oak Park Drive grabbed his rifle and called 911 after two men tried to get into his home, 2:17 a.m., June 8. The men, who arrived in a pickup, first said they were at the wrong house, but 10 minutes later returned and tried to open the front door. Deputies checked the area and found several screen doors open on neighboring houses.

Pushed too far

A 48-year-old Independence Township resident in the 6000 block of Maple Drive said he was tired of neighbors' drinking, rowdiness, and harassment of older residents, 9:36 a.m., June 9, so he punched one of them. The 33-year-old victim declined to press charges. Deputies told the men, both of whom needed interpreters because neither spoke English, to stay away from each other.

Irate customer

A 50-year-old Ortonville man was cited with disorderly conduct and malicious destruction of property after going to a White Lake Road business to complain about a work truck running a red light, 4:39 p.m., June 10. Video surveillance showed the man complaining to an employee, standing at the door to continue the discussion, then shaking the door hard enough to damage the doorbell and lock. He told deputies he didn't appreciate the way he had been treated.

Call Oakland County Sheriff's Office CRIME TIPLINE, 888-TURN-1-IN.

Landscaping tips from Tom

Let There Be Light

Who wouldn't want an artfully lit landscape on a warm Michigan summer night? Buying and installing lights is not incredibly difficult or expensive, knowing which fixtures to buy and what to light is the secret. A well lit home is safer and more secure than an unlit home. Use the tips below so your lighting will be both functional and aesthetically pleasing:

Start with safety. Walkways and stairs should be well lit for pedestrians but don't overdo it. Consider lighting one side of the path only or staggering fixtures on alternate sides. Consider photocells that automatically turn on at dusk.

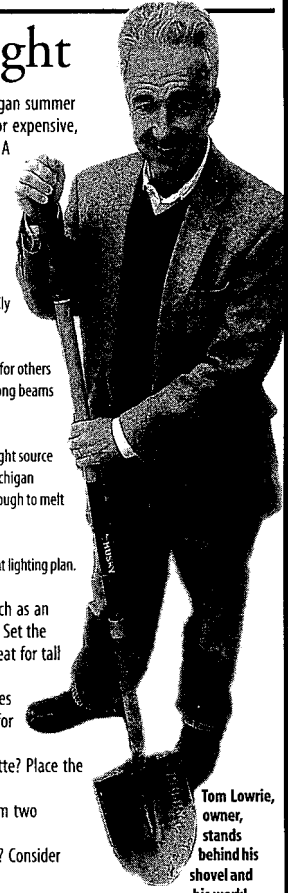
Who are the lights for? Do you simply want your house to look pretty for others passing by or do you actually do things outside at night? For example, strong beams on a driveway basketball court can add extra hours of post-dark fun.

Consider the source. The goal is to see the landscape features, not the light source that is shining on them. Be sure to purchase light that can handle hard Michigan winters. LED lights require less electricity; however, they do not get hot enough to melt spring snow around them.

Flashlight plan. Use a "big" flashlight to test out ideas and sketch an accent lighting plan.

- **Uplighting.** Do you have specific architectural features such as an archway or arbor? Do you have favorite trees to highlight? Set the flashlight at the base or several features. Uplighting is great for tall ornamental grasses as well.
- **Downlighting.** Try shining the flashlight down on features you want to highlight. Downlighting is commonly used for paths and walkways.
- **Backlighting.** Are there any features you'd like to silhouette? Place the flashlight behind them to see the effect.
- **Crosslighting.** Find another flashlight, light a feature from two different directions for added dimension.
- **Submersible lighting** is great for ponds. Have a waterfall? Consider spotlighting it.

Enjoy your landscape lighting efforts.



Tom Lowrie, owner, stands behind his shovel and his work!

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Clarkston's Sporting News

Who is the next AOW?

Share your nominations for Athlete of the Week by calling us at 248-625-3370 or emailing clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Hitters work on skills

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Jacob Drobot celebrated after he hit his target three times in a roll to help his team during Baseball Camp last Thursday.

He smiled as he collected his reward - a stack of baseball cards to share and trade with his teammates.

During the week players focused on the fundamentals of the game including throwing, catching, fielding, base running and rules of the game.

Jared Blumenschein shared he learned tips on how not to dip his shoulders while he is batting.

"It's great to help me for baseball," he said. Austin Exelby added it helped him out for pitching.

"I learned how to step forward and follow through for pitching," he explained. "It's how I could hit the tee stand from ten feet away."

The players received guidance from Phil Price, head coach of the Clarkston High School Baseball Varsity team, and his varsity players throughout the week.

Jacob Forsten, who graduated last year and just finished his freshman year playing ball at St. Clair County Community College, came back to help the future varsity players.

"I love it," he smiled. "It's a lot of fun and the kids enjoy it. We are trying to get them to start thinking about if they want to play sports. It's also getting them out of the house

and getting down and dirty playing some sports. It is also a stepping stone to get to the varsity level and to play for Coach Price."

Forsten added they also taught the players at the baseball camps and the T-Ball Clinic about sportsmanship and how to enjoy the game.

"It's not all about baseball," he explained. "We give out baseball cards and one kid will want one but we all share."

It wasn't all about working on their fundamentals. The campers also listened excitedly to the experiences the coaches had during their years playing. Then, shared their own stories.

"Sitting at lunch they love hearing stories and asking us what we play and about our games," Forsten said. "They loved telling us about their games. I have heard probably ten stories about their games and how they got rained out. Or how they were playing in the fourth inning and got rained out."

"I love being here for the kids because they love it," Forsten said. "Baseball is a sport, especially when you are young, keeps you busy. You make friends, too. If I didn't have sports in school I would have been miserable."

The baseball camps and T-Ball Clinic were held through Clarkston Community Education. For more information on this camp and others, visit www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/cc. Please see page 11 for more photos.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Patrice Matthews, center front, signs her letter to join Kellogg Community College surrounded by family and coaches. Photo submitted

Heading west in fall

Patrice Matthews took the next step in her athletic and academic career as she signed her letter of intent in May.

She selected Kellogg Community College to continue playing basketball and become a Bruin.

"I like the school, coach and the whole atmosphere," said the 2013 Clarkston High School graduate about her decision.

"She'll do a great job for us coming in," said Kyle Klingaman, head coach for the women's basketball team. "She's a really solid young lady who will help us on the inside and outside game, especially outside. She does a nice job on the perimeter shot and defends very well."

Matthews will study Early Childhood and plans to become a preschool teacher after finishing her degree.

"I like interacting with the kids," she added.

Matthews has had practice by being one of the coaches during the Dare to Dream basketball camp the Lady Wolves hold every summer for girls in third through ninth grade.

She added playing for the Lady Wolves

Basketball program has prepared her for the next step with their leadership and team bonding.

Matthews began playing basketball when she was five-years-old.

"When I was younger I always had a basketball in my hand," she explained. "I just continued playing."

She was named Most Improved Player during her senior year. She scored her game high of 16 points during the season and averaged six assists.

Matthews finished the season helping the Lady Wolves to a 22-2 overall record, winning their third consecutive district championship and winning their second consecutive OAA Red title.

Her advice for aspiring athletes is to keep playing.

"Practice makes perfect," Matthews said.

Kellogg Community College is part of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association - Western Conference and the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) - Region 12.

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon



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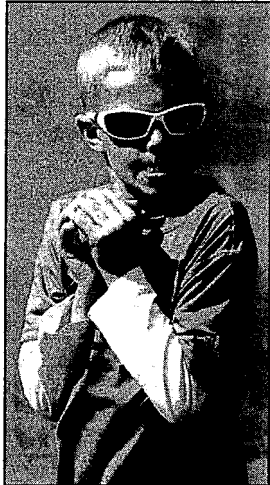
It's outta here!

The ground was still damp from the previous night's rain but players at the Phil Price's Baseball Camps and T-Ball Clinic didn't mind last Thursday.

They continued to work through their skills and techniques during the week long camp



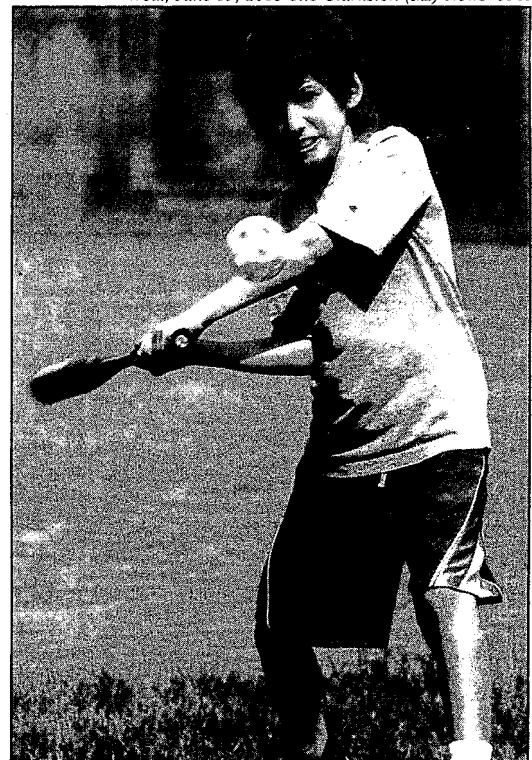
Players celebrate their victory during camp.



Matthew Bautel pitches.



Ryan Drobot accepts his prize of baseball cards from Caylee Price.
Photos by Wendi Reardon



Austin Exelby eyes the ball's arrival over the plate.

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City should find new attorney to defend charter and city rules

Continued from page 7

and instead insisted that the resolution must be changed as he needs to communicate with the Mayor at any time since the Mayor has ceremonial responsibilities.

He did not say that the same City Charter sentence that says the Mayor is "head of the city of the city for all ceremonial purposes" ends by stating the Mayor "shall have no administrative duties."

It was never explained why those "cer-

emonial" responsibilities now require unlimited access to an attorney when they didn't in the past, or have the violations been going on for some time?

The attorney can get paid \$47.50 for a five minute phone call so he has reasons for wanting unlimited discussions. Neither he nor the Mayor documented what they discussed, so we have no idea what we got for our money.

The city should find a new attorney who will defend the charter and rules of the

city instead of his personal opinions and interests. Let's find someone who serves the people who live here instead of just protecting the Mayor and Council from their ongoing mistakes.

Of course none of this will happen. The council will continue to agree with whatever is presented, charge the maximum tax they can, and raise fees wherever possible. They will agree with whatever the last city manager did and praise his service while agreeing with the new city man-

ager to do it all differently. Charter, ordinances and resolutions will be ignored as they have been in the past. Enforcement will be done by arbitrary and unknown standards, if it is done at all. They will continue to ignore their responsibilities. When caught, they will deny everything and change the rules to suit themselves.

Letters to my local representatives go unanswered and unmentioned in council discussions. No one attends or comments on public hearings as some committee has already made all the decisions in private with no record of why. Since it seems we have no representation and the city has no viable government, I have decided to join the overwhelming majority of people who ignore the city government and do their best to pretend it does not exist.

There are too many good people and opportunities in the Clarkston area to waste time dealing with a government that serves no productive purpose and cares little about what the residents think of them or the rules that are supposed to govern their behavior. We can all do better, even with the weight of high taxes, little enforcement and no public vote or say on most of the government services we receive.

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Schedule Of Events

Thursday, June 27
11 am-7 pm • KLR Splashpad
5 pm - 10 pm • Skerbeck Carnival & Midway
7 pm - 10:15 pm • Live Entertainment - MainSwitch Classic Rock Band

Friday, June 28
11 am-7 pm • KLR Splashpad
12 pm - 11 pm • Skerbeck Carnival & Midway
7 pm - 10:15 pm • Live Entertainment - SoulQuest
10:15 pm (approx) • Fireworks

Saturday, June 29
11 am-7 pm • KLR Splashpad
12 pm - 11 pm • Skerbeck Carnival & Midway
12 pm - 7 pm • Live Entertainment provided by Jam for Vets
11 am - 4 pm • Clean Sweep Community Garage Sale & Vendor Booths
7 pm - 10:15 pm • Live Entertainment - Bush Pilots
10:15 pm (approx) • Fireworks

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Reunions

Clarkston High School Class of 1993 is planning their 20th class reunion July 20 at 7 p.m., The Union Woodshop, in the upstairs lounge. Alumni and spouses are invited. No tickets but RSVP is required. Please visit the Facebook group or e-mail CHSAlumni1993@yahoo.com.

Clarkston High School Class of 1988 plans its 25th class reunion for July 27 at The Fountain's. Contact Kelly Kanigowski (Saunders) at kanigokl@gmail.com or 248-343-8455.

The 30-year reunion of Clarkston High School Class of 1983 is Aug. 3 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Contact Kelley Craig at kelley_cb@yahoo.com.

Clarkston High School Class of 1963's 50 year reunion is 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 9, at White Lake Oaks Country Club, 991 M. Williams Lake Road in White Lake Township. Contact Sheila Goins Hughes at sjhu1@aol.com.

Pontiac Northern Class of 1963 is planning its 50th reunion for Sept. 27 at Fountains Banquet, 6060 Maybee Road in Independence Township. Call Penny, 248-328-1217.



Clarkston Girls SuperNOVA14U team: back row from left, Coach CA Nickelson, Kelly Nickelson, Madison Jidas, Marisa Johnson, Olivia Smith, Olivia Johnson, Sydney Jensen, Molly, Siegner; front row, Grace Kraft, Julie Charlick and Kayla Daly-Seiler. Photos submitted

Locals claim championship wins

The Clarkston Girls SuperNOVA 14U team placed first in the silver division of the State Volleyball Championship in Grand Rapids, June 1-2.

They finished the weekend with a win over a tough Michigan Elite team 25-18, 23-23 and 15-13 to place first in the divi-

sion.

Michigan Impact '99 White team won the Pacesetter Soccer Invitational during Memorial Day weekend. Conner Sajan made the winning save in the final game putting the score 2-1 against FC42 U14.



The Impact '99 White team finishes in first place at Pacesetter.

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Corporate Sponsors CLARKSTON BRANDON	Corporate Sponsors MOVEMENT	Corporate Sponsors LAW OFFICE OF ROBERT E. KOSTIN	June 21	Kari Lynch Country Local Talent: Sam Van Wagner
Corporate Sponsors PREMIER ACADEMY	Corporate Sponsors ANTHONY'S	Corporate Sponsors CIT WARD	June 28	Zion Lion Steel Drums Local Talent: Gathering Place VBS Striders
Corporate Sponsors LAW OFFICE OF ROBERT E. KOSTIN	Corporate Sponsors ANTHONY'S	Corporate Sponsors CIT WARD	July 5	Big Daddy LaDeeDahs Polka Local Talent: Jeremy St. John
Corporate Sponsors LAW OFFICE OF ROBERT E. KOSTIN	Corporate Sponsors ANTHONY'S	Corporate Sponsors CIT WARD	July 12	OuterVibe 80's Local Talent: Dan Tillery
Corporate Sponsors LAW OFFICE OF ROBERT E. KOSTIN	Corporate Sponsors ANTHONY'S	Corporate Sponsors CIT WARD	July 19	The Saline Fiddlers Bluegrass Local Talent: Iba

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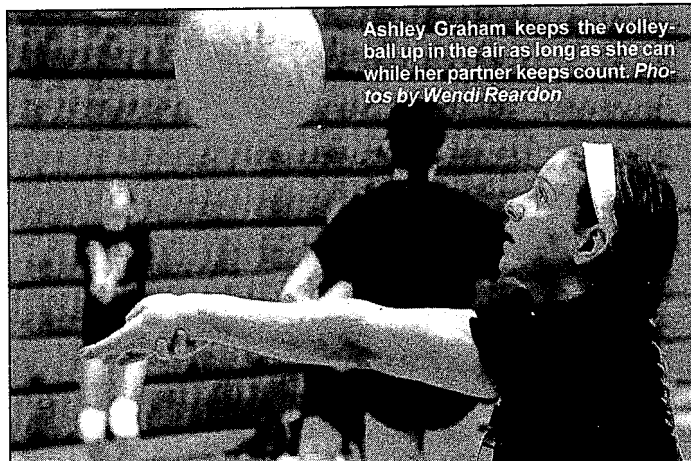
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Clarkston Brandon Credit Union	Picaboo Yearbooks
Clarkston Coalition for Youth	Pink the Salon
Clarkston Foundation	Pizzeria Dolce
Clarkston Union	Quiznos - Sashabaw
Clarkston Village Bakeshop	Rainforest Cafe
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Culvers of Clarkston	Regiani DDS
Dunkin Donuts	Ruby Tuesday
Essence on Main	Rudy's Market
Genysis Credit Union	Sormeh Hair Salon
Gourmet Café	Subway - Clarkston/Sashabaw
Great Lakes Athletic Club	Subway - Dixie/Davisburg
Guido's Pizza - Sashabaw	Subway - Dixie/Main Street
Halo Burger	Subway - Sashabaw/Maybee
Hamlin Pub	Taco Bell
HealthQuest Physical Therapy	The Butler Family
Highland House	The Reilly Family
Hungry Howies - Sashabaw	The Smith Family
Joe Bologna	The Sutherland Family
Keift Engineering	Town Center Auto Wash
Knights of Columbus	Walters Financial
Kroger - Sashabaw at Maybee	

A special thank you to the Clarkston News for their positive coverage of Clarkston students!



Ashley Graham keeps the volleyball up in the air as long as she can while her partner keeps count. Photos By Wendi Reardon

Setting the start to summer

Clarkston High School gymnasium was filled with 150 enthusiastic girls last week as they worked on their skills and learned new techniques during Volleyball Camp.

"It gets more and more popular," said Kelly Avenall, head coach for the Lady Wolves varsity volleyball team. "I like to see they are excited about playing volleyball and having fun. They are spirited."

Eighth grader Hannah Chadwell and fifth grader Kate Gualtieri enjoyed their second year at the camp and had fun. They added they keep getting better at the sport.

"It will turn into muscle memory," Chadwell explained on how it will help when she plays this year. "Everything will hap-

pen naturally."

"All the skills I learn here will help me get on the team and help me become a better volleyball player," Gualtieri smiled.

The girls also could ask their favorite varsity players and alumni for questions and tips to make them better.

Proceeds from the camp go right back into the Lady Wolves' volleyball program.

The freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams begin their season in August as the younger teams will start in the winter season.

Please check www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/athletics for try-outs and conditioning updates.

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon



Brianna Frakes shows Paige Schneider a few tips to help her game.

Helmet pads help players' heads

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

With extra padding on the outside, Guardian Caps can make football helmets look a bit unusual.

But they can save lives, said Dave Hopkins of Clarkston, local sales representative for the Georgia-based company.

"I've been around sports my whole life. Concussions are a big issue," said Hopkins, who has coached hockey and is a guest teacher in Clarkston, Lake Orion and Brandon Schools. "As a parent and a coach, we should do what we can to protect kids."

Clipping onto the helmet, the pads are filled with compressible gel and covered in low-friction, waterproof fabric. The cap reduces impact by a third.

"They don't prevent concussions, but do reduce the impact – the only way to prevent concussions is to not play football," Hopkins said.

They're intended for use in practice, not games.

"Studies show probably 90 percent of head-to-head hits happen during practice – football players spend most of the time practicing," he said.

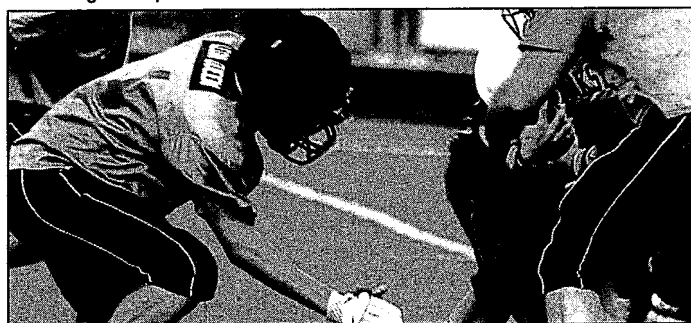
Two Clarkston athletes used them last

year, with more in the area trying them out this year.

"They're catching on, and becoming more and more popular," Hopkins said. "Kids think they're awkward. Vanity for teens is very important. It's just a matter of getting used to it. Fifty years ago, the modern helmet would look strange too. The important thing is to be as safe as you can."

They run for \$55 each. Check www.guardiancaps.com.

Below: A Clarkston player wears a Guardian Cap last year during Football for a Cure - the Wolves' team scrimmage. File photo



Wolves prepare to battle for cure

The Clarkston Wolves gridiron gang trade their blue and gold jerseys for pink and light blue for their Fifth Annual Football for a Cure, their pre-season scrimmage, on Saturday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m.

T-shirts, jerseys, polo shirts, and baseball hats are currently available. The cost to purchase a jersey is \$100, for the name plate is \$50, and \$50 to become an honorary "Coach of the Day."

T-shirts are available for \$10.

Forms are available at McLaren Breast Cancer - Clarkston and Great Lakes Clarkston Institute, both at 5701 Bow Pointe Drive. They are also at Concerts in the Park, downtown Clarkston every Friday night until July 19.

Proceeds benefit the Clarkston community with services at McLaren Breast Cancer and McLaren Cancer Institute - Clarkston.

For more information or to volunteer for the event, please email ClarkstonFootballforaCure@gmail.com.

Please visit Clarkston Football for a Cure on Facebook or www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/football for more information.

Independence Fest 2013

July 4, 2013 • 11am-Dusk • Clintonwood Park

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11am-10pm

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Pre-buy wristbands online (by July 3rd) & get a \$5 discount! Go to www.independencefest.org and click on the link provided.

Carnival Rides will be set up Thursday, July 4 11am-10pm, Friday, July 5, 11am-10pm and Saturday, July 6, 11am-10pm.

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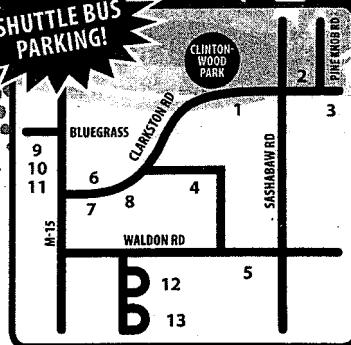
Limited parking will be available at Clintonwood Park. Parking at Clintonwood Park is \$5/car until 2pm. After 2pm, cost will be \$15/car. Shuttle bus rides available from: Everest (1), Planet Kids (2), First Congregational Church (3), Clarkston High School Event Lot (4), Independence Twp Offices & Lil People's (5), Church of the Resurrection (6), Clarkston Independence Library (7), Clarkston Board Office (8), Calvary Lutheran Church (9), Oxford Bank (10), Winship (11), Clarkston Elementary (12) and Clarkston Jr High School (13). See website for additional sites that might be added. 11am until after the fireworks, \$2/rider.

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This Space Presented By: The Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher

When personal coping skills go painfully wrong

BYANDREA BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

* * *

This is the first part of a three part series about negative coping skills like self-injury, and how positive coping skills can be developed. In the first part of this series, The Clarkston News talks to Abigail about her experience with self-injury.

Abigail has a secret.

The Clarkston resident is the 37-year-old mom with scars all over her body. Scars she got from cutting herself on purpose - a condition known as self-injury-or self-harm.

Abigail has been cutting herself since she was 15. Her troubles began after she had surgery and was raped at just 14. Highly educated, Abigail has been diagnosed with bipolar disorder and has been seeing psychologist Dr. Donald Deering for the past three years. He serves as a clinician in the Department of Behavior Medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Oakland, Professor in the Department of Counseling at Oakland University and also works out of Oakland Psychiatric Associates in Clarkston.

Self-injury can come in many forms including cutting, pinching, burning and pulling out hair. Individuals who self-injure can be any age or sex, but it's most often seen in females under 18.

Dr. Tim O'Neill of Clarkston Medical Group said the most common area people self-injure is on the arms, thighs and stomach.

O'Neill added he sees quite a few patients each month that self-injure.

"They say they feel nothing and self-injury is a way to feel something," he said.

Self-injury can lead to permanent scarring, lowered self-esteem and can be un-

What parents should look for

It can be a parent's worst nightmare, and some parents may be totally oblivious that their child is engaging in self injury. "There are definite warning signs parents can watch for," said Tim O'Neill, from Clarkston Medical Group "People who self-injure need medical attention."

Parents need to be aware of warning signs that include, wearing long sleeves or pants when it's hot outside, or observing fresh scratches or cuts on the body. Other signs someone is participating in self-injury include having a lot of sharp objects, spending a lot of time alone, trouble in interpersonal rela-

tionships and engaging in impulsive, explosive and unstable behavior.

Deering said parents need to be present in their child's life. "Sometimes parents are so focused on gaining material items that they forget to be present in their child's life," he said. "If you're not supportive and talking to them, they will find a way to deal with things on their own."

"The good news is that although it's hard to get young people to talk about an issue like self-injury, it's also easier to get them to change," said Deering.

intentionally fatal. According to O'Neill he often sees self-inflicted wounds so deep they will never fade.

"The scars will last a lifetime," he explained.

"People will inflict physical pain on themselves to override the emotional pain they are feeling," said Deering. "Self-injuring allows the person to escape the emotional pain by instead feeling physical pain."

The behavior can also be addictive, due to endorphins released by the body, when people injure themselves.

O'Neill and Deering said self-injury is often found in individuals suffering from mental illness like depression or anxiety.

"It is often a sign of an underlying condition," O'Neill said. "It's a sign that the person needs help."

Abigail admits she has also struggled with other issues like substance abuse, developing close relationships and eating disorders.

According to Deering, someone who self-injures is not dealing with underlying issues.

"Conditions like anxiety or depression or obsessive compulsive disorder left untreated can lead someone to practice self-injury," he explained.

He added patients who self-injure can suffer from identity disorders and low self-esteem.

Growing up her home life was not terrible, but she said her mother was emotionally distant and may have had bipolar disorder, too. Abigail said she never felt like she could confide in her parents.

"We just didn't have that kind of relationship," she said.

O'Neill said he sees several patients each month with self-injury wounds.

Please see Coping on Page 17



Dr. Tim O'Neill glances over files in the computer. O'Neill sees several patients each month that self-injure. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

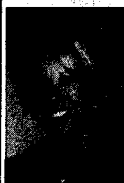
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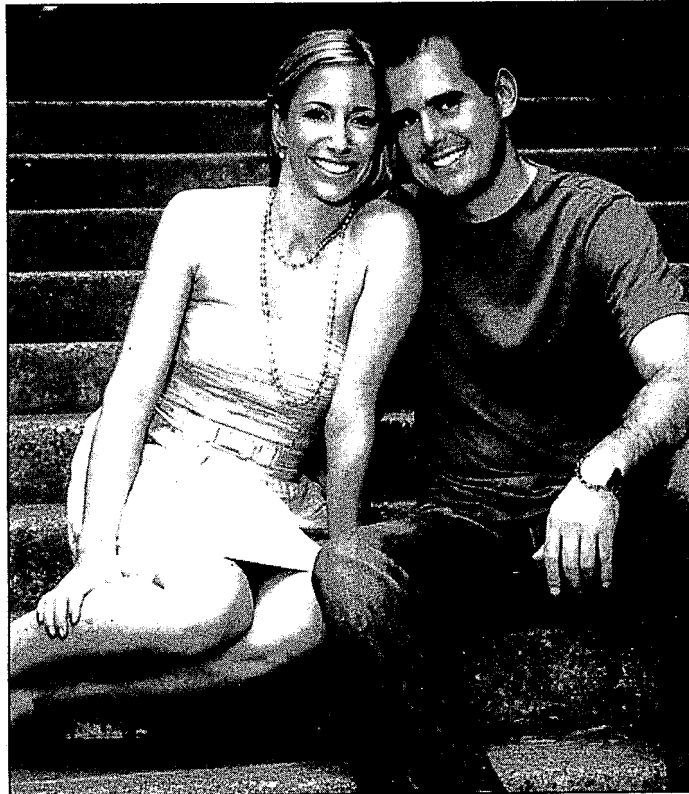
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Student achievement

Named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Grove City College is **Chloe Smiley**, a sophomore Entrepreneurship major, with High Distinction. Smiley is a 2011 graduate of Clarkston High School and daughter of Jim and Jean Smiley; **Madeline Lussenhop**, freshman International Business major, with Distinction. A 2012 graduate of Clarkston High School, she is the daughter of Chris and Carolyn Lussenhop and **Alaina Marr**, freshman PreK-4 Elementary Education major, with High Distinction. She is a 2012 homeschooled graduate, and daughter of Paul and Denise Marr all of Clarkston.

Stephanie Brundage of Clarkston received the President's List Award at Clearwater Christian College for scholastic achievement during the 2013 spring semester. Brundage, a graduate Mathematics Education major at CCC, is a graduate of Lake Orion Baptist School, and the daughter of John and Sheri Brundage of Clarkston.

Clarkston students named to Michigan Technological University's Dean's List for the 2013 spring semester include **Daniel Byrne**, Computer Science; **Michael Hart**, General Engineering; **Bryan Haslinger**, Electrical Engineering; **Paul Kirby**, Audio Production and Technology; **Robert Pizze**, Biomedical Engineering; **Tyler Scarlett**, General Engineering; **James Stapleton**, Scientific and Technical Communication; **Timothy Stolzenfeld**, Electrical Engineering; and **Bradley Villeneuve**, Materials Science and Engineering.



Hampton - Hadel

Jerry and Nancy Hampton of Clarkston and Dale and Nancy Hadel of Rochester Hills are excited to announce the marriage of their children, Brandon L. Hampton and Kimberly

Lynn Hadel.

A northern Michigan wedding is planned for midsummer.

Brandon is a 2004 graduate of Clarkston High School. Kimberly is a 2005 graduate of Rochester Adams. Both are Michigan State graduates. They will reside in Lake Orion, Mich.

Coping

Continued from Page 16

"It seems to be increasing in frequency, but awareness is also increasing," he said, adding he most often sees self injury in young people, but he also sees it in adults like Abigail.

O'Neill said he first treats the wound, assesses the situation and then provides resources for psychological help.

Deering added a common treatment for self-injury is Cognitive Behavior Therapy.

"We look at cognitive thoughts and how certain thoughts can transform to behaviors," he said. "If a person is really suffering we can add medication."

Those who self-injure often engage in the behavior to cope with negative emotions and feelings. It is also a form of expression, a way to relieve emotional pain and feel in control. They have trouble expressing emotions in a healthy way, and difficulty controlling impulses. A person who self-injures often feels guilty and can experience shame and guilt.

The series continues next week.

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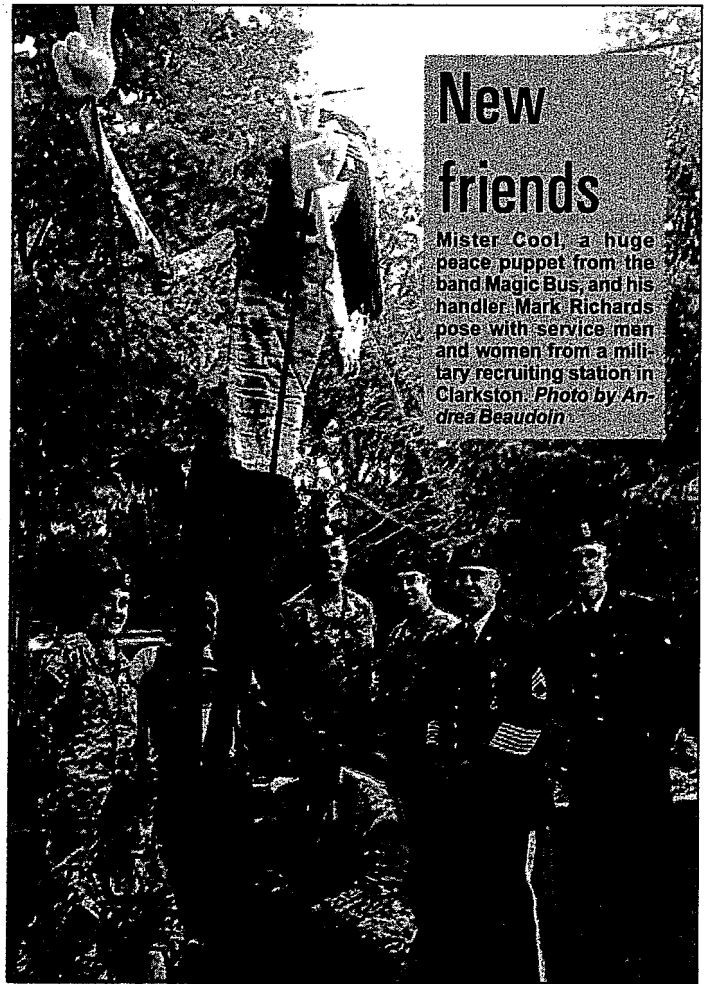
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New friends

Mister Cool, a huge peace puppet from the band Magic Bus, and his handler, Mark Richards, pose with service men and women from a military recruiting station in Clarkston. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

HealthQuest

PHYSICAL THERAPY AND MEDICAL FITNESS

*We are pleased to introduce
physical therapist and co-owner, George Carson
to the HealthQuest family!*

George graduated from Oakland University in 1986 and has been practicing orthopedic physical therapy in the Clarkston area since 1992. George has been married for 25 years and has two boys, both of which play baseball on the collegiate level. George also has a sports background and in 1984 was the state power lifting champion. He has been coaching, mentoring, and treating athletes for almost 30 years and when he is not traveling to watch his boys compete, he enjoys local sporting events and volunteering his time assisting young athletes.

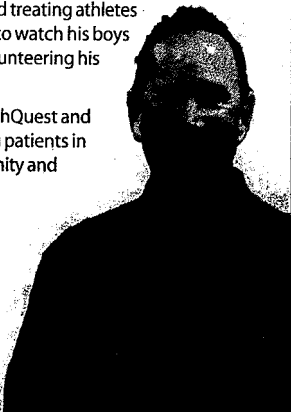
He is very excited about joining the team at HealthQuest and is looking forward to many more years of treating patients in the Clarkston area and growing with the community and company.

Areas of Interest:

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- ✓ Sports Specific Rehabilitation
- ✓ Spinal Care ✓ Joint Replacement

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Smile of the Month

Rebecca Didion

Rebecca is a sophomore at Clarkston High School. She is on the Clarkston Diving Team and has been diving for 5 years.

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Teresa Tersigni, of Huron Valley Financial, cuts the ribbon for the newest location. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

Community welcomes new Huron Valley Financial office

Huron Valley Financial (HVF) held a ribbon cutting celebration on June 14 to celebrate their new location at 7151 N. Main Suite 200 in Clarkston. The new office is HVF's second location in Clarkston.

"HVF is a wonderful asset to the community," said Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Penny Shanks. "We are always excited to welcome new business to the area."

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson Representative David VanderVeen attended the event and presented a Proclamation saluting HVF for the new enterprise. Guests and area business leaders were also on site to celebrate the new business.

The new location is headed by Teresa Tersigni and offers a full-service mortgage banking, conventional and jumbo financing and FHA, Rural development and renovation loans.

HVF is a locally owned and operated company with a total of seven locations in Michigan. HVF also provides home equity loans, construction loans and reverse mortgages for seniors.

Tersigni has worked in the mortgage business for 18 years and specializes in servicing, processing, closing/insuring, and origination.

"I try to pair my clients with the mortgage programs suited to their needs," said Tersigni. "I enjoy working with first-time homebuyers as well as the more seasoned homebuyer. If you have credit problems, I will show you how to repair those so we can get you into a home."

For more information, call 248-625-7555 or visit www.huronvalleyfinancial.com.

-Staff Writer Andrea Beaudoin

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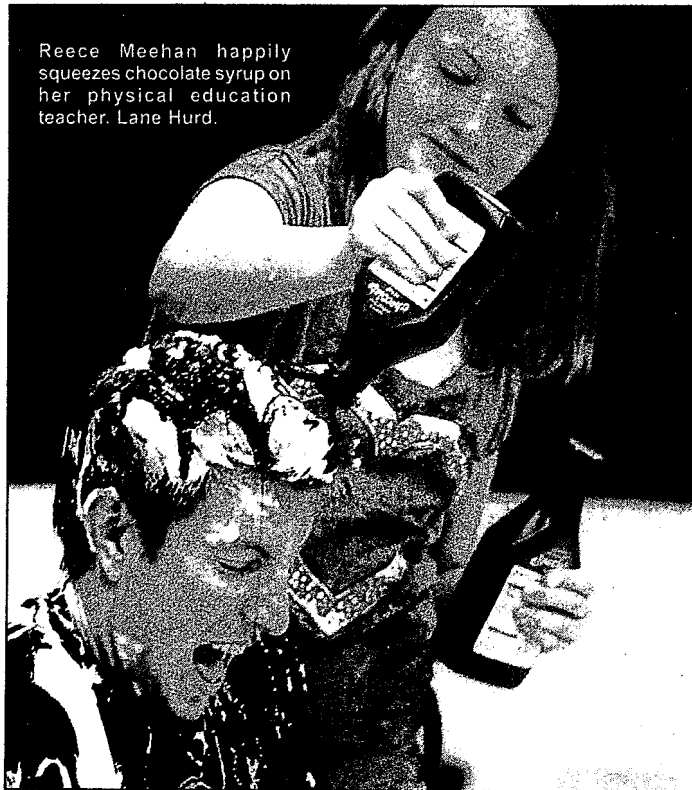
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Reece Meehan happily squeezes chocolate syrup on her physical education teacher, Lane Hurd.

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In one swift moves Sophia Frabizio dumps the entire carton of ice cream on her principal Brian Adams.



Lane Hurd shares some of his cold ice cream with Brian Adams.

Just add sprinkles

Clarkston Elementary students raised \$1,940 for the annual SCAMP Walk and Roll, May 4.

Their reward - making not just one but two human sundaes as their principal, Brian Adams, and physical education, Lane Hurd, volunteered.

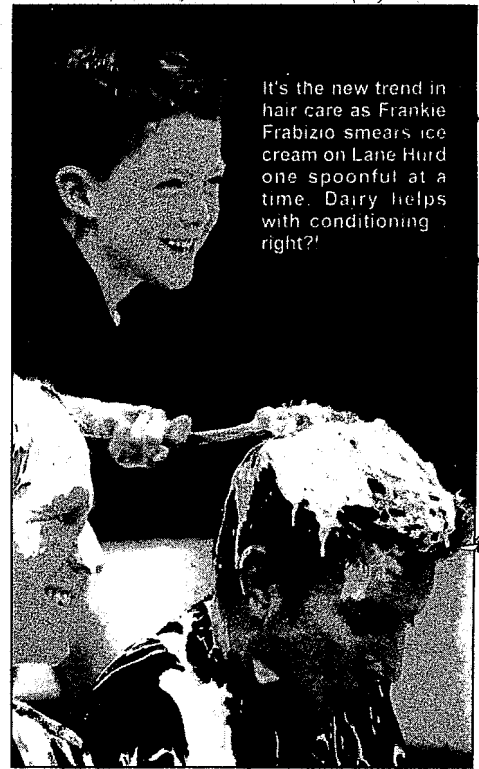
They took their place in the front of all of the students and

faculty as the five students who raised the most money covered them.

By the time they finished Adams and Hurd were covered from head to toe in vanilla ice cream, chocolate syrup, whip cream, sprinkles and of course cherries.

Hurd attempted to give his students hugs but they passed.

Photos by Wendi Reardon



It's the new trend in hair care as Frankie Frabizio smears ice cream on Lane Hurd one spoonful at a time. Dairy helps with conditioning right?!

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CNews People Poll

June 19, 2013

Plans after college?

"Hopefully get a job in the graphic design field. I'd like to stay in Michigan or closer to home and specialize in working with a lacrosse company."



- Bobby Peterson, Mars Hill senior

"Get a degree in Spanish and then get a masters in translation. Ultimately work for an international company."



- Paige Miller, University of Michigan sophomore

"Go to graduate school to get my Ph.D in clinical psychology. I'd like to stay in Oakland County and open my own practice."



- Ryan Brown, Oakland University senior

"Working my way up to be an executive chef. Hopefully somewhere in Colorado."



- Katy Neislar, Johnson and Wales University sophomore

By Andrew Miller

The Clarkston News'

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Teen leads an adventurous life

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

When Benjamin Ehrenberger heard 13-year-old Jordan Romero climbed Mount Everest, he felt compelled to do something grand as well.

Ehrenberger, a 12-year-old going into seventh grade at Sashabaw Middle School, chose a marathon.

"I thought if he could do it, I could do this," he explained.

He ran in his first one at the 31st Annual Bayshore Marathon in Traverse City, May 25, finishing in 5:55:44.2.

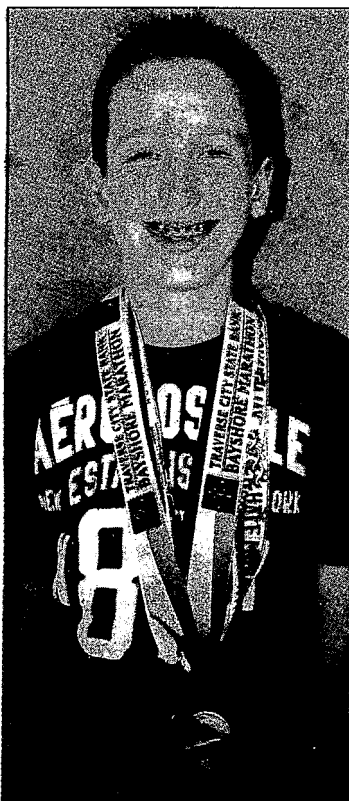
"It was hard but it was really fun, too," he grinned. "I ran about three-fourths of it. It was hilly once in awhile. The scenery was beautiful and Lake Michigan was to my right. Towards the end people were taking photos while they were running."

Another reason he wanted to do it was because his parents, Christine and Robert, had run in marathons.

"I was so proud of him," said Christine, who participated in the half marathon. "Another young man the same age as him shook hands with him after they both finished. We aren't big runners. We do it for the accomplishment."

At first Christine was reluctant to allow Benjamin to run in a marathon but then he explained a 13-year-old climbed Everest.

"I couldn't tell him he couldn't run a marathon," she said, "It scared me a little bit because he hadn't done one. I was a little nervous. If he failed it would be awful and crush his confidence. Then, I didn't know if he could do it. I had people come up to me and say you



Benjamin Ehrenberger proudly wears his medals from various runs. Photo by Wendi Reardon

can't do this it will affect his growth plates. Then, I told them a 13-year-old climbed Mount Everest and I won't hold him back from what he wants to do."

He hit a few challenges while he was running with his legs hurting and being tired. He fought through it and hit a burst of motivation when he saw his dad turning around at the half point.

"I wanted to beat him," Benjamin grinned. "I passed him several times."

He added he wanted to finish before the other 12-year-old who was running, who happened to finish a few minutes after him. It wasn't the first time Benjamin ran. He began with a 3K when he participated in the Detroit Turkey Trot around the age of eight. From there a passion sparked.

"I liked the feeling of finishing the race," he smiled. "Then, I improved to longer distance racing."

He moved on to 10Ks before taking on half marathons. He participated in two Brookside Way Half Marathons.

"We created the Clarkston Turkey Trot a few years ago," Christine said. "He designed all the shirts for it. He got his friends involved and got someone to sing the national anthem."

Benjamin said it might be a few more years until he runs his next marathon. He plans on participating in the Brookside Way Half Marathon again and is open to ideas.

"I wanted to do the Warrior Dash," he added. "But there is an age limit."

He does plan to prepare differently - he trained for only a few days, running for two miles.



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Events

Visual Art Show, 6-8 p.m., June 21, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Vote for your favorite piece of art. Prizes awarded to the winners.

Candlelight Yoga, benefiting A Space 2 Dream, 7 p.m., June 21, Yoga Oasis, 6160 Dixie Highway Suite 240. \$20 donation. As2dtickets@hotmail

Cardiovascular Risk Assessment, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., June 22, Senior Adult Activity Center. Clarkston Rotary Club presents Dr. Mukhtar Khan, local cardiac physician, providing individual evaluations and consultations. Also blood pressure screenings, other health info. 248-625-8231.

Open house, 1-3 p.m., June 23, Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road in Clintonwood Park. 248-625-8231

Book Signing, June 30, follows 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. worship services at Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road.



Leece

The Rev. John Leece, who served in youth ministry at the church for 16 years, will sign copies of his book, *Irreverent: Finding Our Way Home*.

Clarkston Garden Walk, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 12-8 p.m., July 10. Advance tickets, \$15 at KH Home, Bordines, The BirdFeeder, Clarkston Country Store, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce; \$18 day of walk at Clarkston Independence District Library. 248-625-9665.

Sunday

Springfield Farmers' Market, Sundays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Shiawassee Basin Preserve, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6558.

Monday

Outdoor Pickleball, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Clintonwood Park Tennis Courts, 6000 Clarkston Road, \$2 drop in.

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

Line Dancing, Mondays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, salsa, cha-cha, rock and roll with Rosemary Hall. All welcome. \$3/drop in.

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

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. Buck Shots Bar and Grill, 7048 Gateway Park Drive. 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.

Slow Flow Yoga with Noreen Daly, Mondays, Wednesdays, 5:45p.m. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-310-7878.

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.

Bingo games, Community Singles, Mondays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Big Boy, 6440 Dixie Highway. Dinner, dessert prizes. 248-812-0604.

Fit Club Walks, Mondays, 6-7 p.m., Divine Nutrition, 7743 Sashabaw Road. Free. 248-393-0898 or 248-625-6551.

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.

Summer Food Service for children, OLHSA, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Thursdays, Aug. 5-16, Academy of Waterford, 3000 Sashabaw Road. Free for children 18 and under. 248-209-2600.

Tuesday

50+ Pickleball, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road. \$3. Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., \$4.

Gentle Yoga with Rev. Matthew Long, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m. 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.

Around Town



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Belly Dance Lessons, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Sashabaw Road. Low impact traditional-style workout with Naima Marina. No experience necessary. All welcome. \$10. 586-292-7750.

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

Wednesday

Footsteps to Fitness Walking Program, Wednesdays, 6 p.m.; Thursdays, 8 a.m., Senior Activity Center. Walk paved paths with group. Pedometers available. \$1 drop in, includes bottled water and snacks.

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

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

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.

Local Business Network, Clarkston/Auburn

Hills Chapter, first and third Thursday, 7:30-8:45 a.m., North Oakland County Board of Realtors, 4400 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford. 248-370-8029.

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.

50+ Individualized Computer Tutoring, Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$30/member, \$35.00/non-members. 248-625-8231.

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

Saturday

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.

Volunteer opportunities

Avalon Hospice, sit with patients, hold their hand, listen to stories, personal care, or just be there. Two hours a week or more. 800-664-6334; **McLaren Hospice**, not-for-profit, companionship-type to visit and provide emotional support for patients living with terminal illness, 248-320-0106. **Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Oakland County**, 55+, opportunities at hospitals, cultural institutions, food pantries, tutoring. 248-559-1147 ext. 3435.

Teamwork nabs suspect

BY SUSAN BROMLEY

Special to the Clarkston News

Police work by Oakland County Sheriff's Det. Genefer Harvey and Det. Michele Miller of Independence Township substation cracked several home-invasion cases across two counties.

"They did an excellent job," said Lt. Dirk Feneley, Independence Township substation commander. "They put in the hours they had to — they're very dedicated."

Timothy Darrell Dunn of Brandon Township, 45, became a suspect in numerous home invasions after the detectives, working with Orion Det. Jason Randolph, examined pawn shop records.

"(Dunn's capture) was great teamwork by everyone involved and couldn't have happened without everyone working together," said Harvey.

Dunn faces several home invasion charges after being caught in the act, May 9. He was arraigned, May 10, and remains in Oakland County Jail on charges out of 52-2 District Court for home invasion, \$200,000 cash/surety bond; and Sixth Circuit Court charges for home invasion, \$100,000 cash/surety, and concealing stolen property, \$25,000 cash/surety.

Pre-exam conference was May 28 in 52-2 District Court. Pre trial is set for July 10.

Dunn had pawned numerous items, telling shop owners he had bought abandoned or repossessed storage units. Following an investigation, police suspected Dunn in 12 home invasions, the first of which occurred in Genesee County, Feb. 24. Home invasions also occurred in Independence and Springfield townships, as well as Atlas, Gaines, and Orion townships.

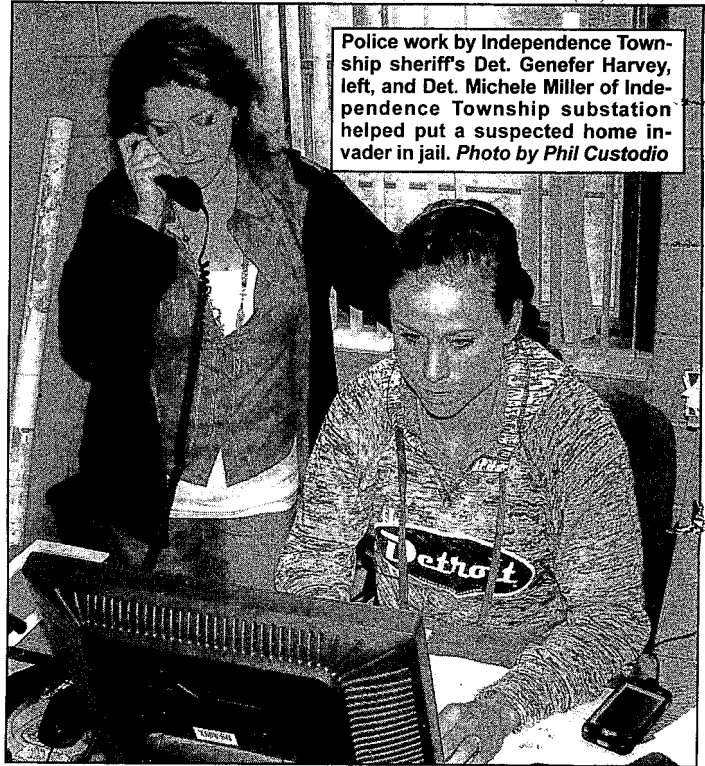


Dunn

The sheriff's Fugitive Apprehension Team followed the suspect for four days and watched as he broke into a home at 1:17 p.m., May 9, in the 100 block of Newman Road in Orion Township, where he stole a firearm, safe, and jewelry.

They made the arrest at that time. According to police reports, Dunn was committing the home invasions to feed a drug habit.

Dunn has an extensive criminal history, mostly involving alcohol-related offenses. Phil Custodio contributed to this report.



Police work by Independence Township sheriff's Det. Genefer Harvey, left, and Det. Michele Miller of Independence Township substation helped put a suspected home invader in jail. Photo by Phil Custodio

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Broadcast Worship - Waterford CATV-10
Tues 2:30 pm
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Sat 6:00 pm
Sunday School 9:45 am
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Preschool: 6:20-6:54
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Sun 9:30 am Sunday School
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6:00 pm Evening Service
Wed: 7:00 pm Awana Club
6:30 pm Teen Ministry
7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6200 Clarkston Road - Clarkston
(248) 625-1323

Home of Oakland Christian School

Pastors: Greg Henneman,
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Nursery Care at both services
Wednesday: Children's Ministries
6:00-8:00 pm
September thru April
Sunday: Youth Ministries
September thru April
Sunday 12:30-2:00 pm
Tues, Wed, Thurs 3-8 pm
www.clarkstoncommunity.com

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75)

248-625-3288

Pastor: Jonathan Heierman

Sunday Worship:
8:15 am, 9:30 & 11:00 am
Nursery, Children & Youth at 9:30 & 11:00 am

Wednesday Evenings:
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www.calvaryinfo.org

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625-4500

Rev. Christopher Manz
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Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
Phone: (248) 625-4500

10000 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
Phone: (248) 625-4500

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Fax: (248) 394-1212

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Children's Sunday School 10:00 am

Dream Keepers Youth Group
Sunday 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Bible Study

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www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston
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Website: clarkstonumc.org
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6:00 pm Evening Service

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Wednesday at 6:45 pm
Discovery Adult Focus Studies
Nursery Center (birth-4)

Kids Life (4-5th)
Crave Studies (6th-8th)
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www.bridgewoodchurch.com

Religion

Events Preaching

Has policy replaced principle?

In modern times, we often do not associate morality with our concepts concerning policy.

The idea is—morality does not belong in the public square. It should be reserved for religious concerns because people do not have agreement on it; therefore, it is better to keep it out of public debate so we can deal with the “real” issues.

We must understand that morality must be a part of human policy because it is the very fiber of human civilization. Civilization requires civil laws, and guidance to guide the general public, or the very idea of civilization becomes at risk. True freedom comes from the guidance of laws and governing principles that form the basis of public debate. America has not ascended to the high place of prosperity and influence in the world independent of our morality and principles.

It has been our morality and principles that have brought our ascendancy, and it has been our promotion of these principles that have guided our international policy. We have been the leader of the Free World because we have been guided, and have promoted our principles like democracy and liberty to the world. It has also been our commitment to free enterprise and personal initiative that has formed the basis of our prosperity.

With that in mind, we must examine the lack of guiding principles in our economic policy. The economic policy of our nation, and much of the world today, is influenced by people who studied the Great Depression of the 1930's.

When I was young, most people credited President Roosevelt with getting us out of the depression. This idea was promoted by those who liked the programs he instituted; therefore, they sought to add credibility to those programs by pointing to their success. Although this was a popular notion, most

economists realized that the real cure for the Great Depression was World War 2. The mobilization necessary for the war brought the nation to a place of peak production. The war created a shortage of manpower, very quickly eliminating the unemployment problem of the time.

Economists who studied the times were convinced that the problem of the Great Depression could have been solved by the power of the Federal Reserve if it was not hindered by the politics of the time. The simplest explanation of this theory was that there was not enough money in the system, so a loose monetary policy by the Federal Reserve and spending by the government was the answer.

Spiritual Matters

Today, these ideas have ascended. The head of the Federal Reserve in the United States, who is an expert on Great Depression economics, is now in a position to promote these ideas. Although unproven, they are the now the most influential ideas in the world today. Some of the ideas concerning the money supply and government spending are valid; however, it is very important that we understand the affect of morality on every area of policy.

The scripture says, “There is a way that seems right to a man, but its end is the way of death.” This truly is a warning for our times. In the midst of all the economic debate, we have forgotten a simple principle. The Bible calls it “counting the cost.” If you want to build something, you should consider first how much it will cost and how you will pay for it. The old adage I often heard is, “If you want to dance, somebody has to pay the fiddler.” Printing money and spending money can be a lot of fun and make you “feel” very successful and prosperous, but what happens when the bills come? We found that out in 2008. I am afraid that we will find it in even a greater measure in the days ahead!



Pastor Loren Covarrubias

In our churches...

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

6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.
www.calvaryinfo.org

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

Wednesday Evening Feast, 6 p.m., dinner; classes for all ages, 7-8 p.m. Free nursery. Calvary Lutheran Church,

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

Rule changed, mayor has more authority

On June 10, the City of the Village of Clarkston voted to rescind a 2004 resolution, pass a new resolution and allow the mayor or an appointee to call city consultants and do business if the city manager is unavailable.

The issue of who can call city consultants arose last year when former city manager Dennis Ritter was unavailable, during a scheduled absence. Mayor Joe Luginski, without council approval, assumed managerial duties and made calls to city consultants.

"There was a 2004 resolution in effect that stated that all calls to professional consultants should be made only by the mayor or department heads," said Councilman Richard Bisio. "Someone raised the question of whether the mayor's discussions were proper . . . The mayor's response was that it was necessary under the circumstances to address legal questions about the ongoing city manager selection process that needed to be promptly resolved."

Prior to June 10, City Charter stated calls to consultants were to be made only by the city manager, department heads or a designate provided by the city manager.

The new resolution allows the mayor or someone he designates to handle city business and make calls to consultants, including the attorney.

Council was prepared to pass the resolution when City Attorney Thomas Ryan stepped in forcefully reprimanded council saying they were "micromanaging" the city. "It's a really horrible idea," he said with gusto. "We just can't do business like this."

Ryan also said council shouldn't "hamstring" the city, and prevent him from talking to the mayor. "It's just overkill in my opinion," he said, adding if the council thinks he is charging too much or too often for his services, they should address the problem with him directly. "If you've got a problem with me tell me."

Ryan, who makes \$95 an hour providing legal service to the city, said there are going to be times he needs to speak to someone besides the city manager. "I don't work for the manager," Ryan said. "I work for the city council."

Ryan recommended the council instead rescind the 2004 resolution that allowed only the city manager or department heads to contact city consultants like the planner, attorney or engineer.

The new resolution states that as of June 3, calls to city consultants, excluding the attorney, should be made by the city manager, department heads or a designate of the city manager. Additionally, in an emergency situation in which the city manager is unavailable, the mayor may make any contacts as needed, but must inform the city manager of all communications.

The city attorney is excluded from the resolution. ~Staff Writer Andrea Beaudoin

Obits

Lorna J. Burch, 85

Lorna J. Burch of Ortonville formerly of Pontiac, passed away June 16, 2013 at age 85.

Preceded in death by her beloved husband William and beloved daughter Cathy Hettich; Mother of Bill (Claudia), Jim (Roberta), John (Monette), Pat (Lantha), Tom, Ron (Robin), Danny (Jan), Jeff, Dennis (Laurie) and Teresa (Eddie) Maroki; Also survived by 23 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Lorna had been a lunch lady at Crofoot Elementary and Lincoln Middle School, Pontiac. She enjoyed bingo, crosswords, visiting casinos and writing letters.

Rosary Service is Wednesday 6 p.m. at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston** where friends may visit Wednesday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Mass Thursday 11 a.m. at St. Michaels Catholic Church, Pontiac. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery; Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Richard Lagent, 87

Richard "Dick" C. Lagent of Clarkston passed away June 15, 2013 at age 87.

Loving husband of Cleta for 66 years. Dear father of Cathy (Jack) Zahn, Julie (Rick) Pankey and Curt (Sue) Lagent. Loving grandfather of Michael (Anna) Shelton, Scott (Alli) Lagent, Andrea (Justin) Bostic, Jessica Lagent, the late Christopher Lassa. Great grandfather of Emily & Cameron Shelton and Jonathan Bostic. Dear brother of Jack (Darlene) Lagent and Pat (Bob) Wright.

Dick was a veteran of the US Marine Corps, World War II and had retired from Pontiac Motors after 30 years of service.

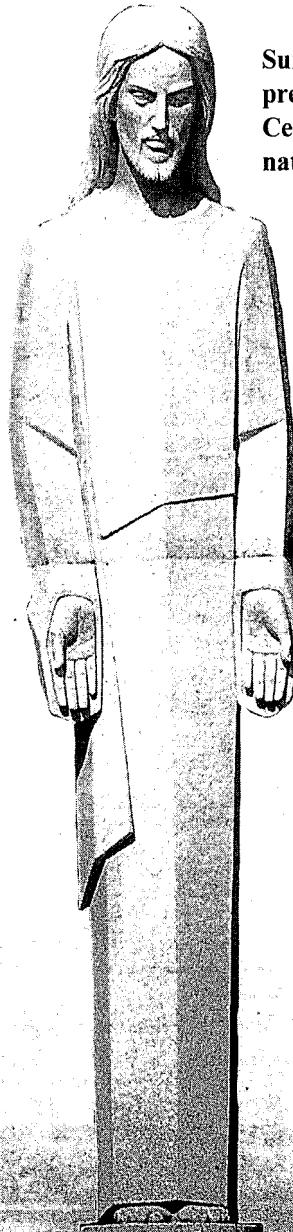
Funeral service is Thursday, June 20, 2013, 11:30 a.m. at Community Presbyterian Church, 4301 Monroe, at Sashabaw Road, in Waterford, where he and his wife have been members for many years.

Interment and military honors will follow at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly. Family will receive friends at **Coats Funeral Home - Waterford**, Wednesday 3 - 5 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m.

Memorials may be made to Community Presbyterian Church or Michigan Humane Society. To send a condolence, go to www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries.

Obituaries posted daily at Clarkstonnews.com

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
JUNE 4, 2013

A A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:00 PM at the Independence Township Hall.
B The Pledge of Allegiance was given.
C ROLL CALL Present Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Lohmeier, Ritchie, Schroeder
Absent None

There was a quorum present
Also Present Ken Elwert, Director of Parks, Recreation and Seniors, Steve Ronk, Fire Chief, Renee Poole, Fire Department Business Manager
D APPROVAL OF AGENDA As presented
E CLOSED SESSION None requested
F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS
Trustee Lohmeier announced that the Independence Day Parade event is approaching and requested that organizations wishing to participate in the activities contact him directly.
Tom Stone announced that the Senior enter is hosting the annual veterans' event and luncheon on the Fourth of July at Clintonwood Park and veterans should contact Barb Rollin at the Senior Center to obtain their VIP pass.
Supervisor Kittle provided an update on the docking issues at Deer Lake and noted that a court date has been set for July 17th.

G PUBLIC COMMENT Received from: Rob Namowicz related to Deer Lake issue, Rae Luallen related to potential traffic light at Pine Knob and Sashabaw Roads, and Ron Wagner related to Deer Lake issue.
H PUBLIC HEARING: None scheduled
I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS:
1. Presentation: Clarkston Area Optimist Club – Donation to Parks, Recreation & Seniors Department
2. Presentation: Review of 2014 Fire Department Budget
3. Report: Township Hall Improvements
4. Report: Building Department Organization
J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None
K. CONSENT AGENDA:
1. Approval of Emergency Purchase of a Video Recording System and Control Surface for the Township Board Meeting Room
2. Award of Bid for the Sashabaw and Flemings Lake Road Traffic Signal Tri-Party Project
3. Approval of Letter of Understanding with Orion Township and Budget Amendment for the Maybee Road Safety Path Extension
4. Acceptance of Optimist Club Donation to Parks, Recreation & Seniors Department for Deer Lake Beach and Approval of Related Budget Amendment
5. Approval of Board of Trustees Regular Meeting Minutes May 14 & 21, 2013 and Special Meeting Minutes May 13, 2013
6. Approval Payroll of May 24, 2013 and Accounts Payable Check Run of May 29, 2013 for a Total Amount of \$755,824.02
L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None
M. REGULAR BUSINESS:
1. Approval of Oil and Gas Lease from Jordan Development Company, LLC
2. Confirmation of the Location of the Senior Adult Activity Center Expansion
3. Adoption of the Michigan Townships Association Resolution: Principles of Governance
4. Approval to Reschedule the August 6, 2013 Regular Township Board Meeting
N. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS:
Supervisor Kittle reported Richard Carlisle of Carlisle / Wortman Associates will provide an update from the Sashabaw Corridor Improvement Authority at the Township Board's June 18, 2013 Regular Meeting.
Trustee Lohmeier was impressed with Clarkston High School's 2013 Graduation Ceremony.
Clerk Pallotta recognized Joette Kunse for her many years of service on the Senior Adult Activity Center Advisory Committee.
Trustee Schroeder thanked the community for their donations and continued support of Clarkston High Schools all night party.
Trustee Aliaga reported that Independence Television is open for public use and added that he supports the vision of the Senior Center.

Supervisor Kittle reported that the Township is getting close to finalizing an operational agreement for the integration of Independence Television and Clarkston High School's media program.

O. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:
1. Report: Minutes: Water and Sewer Ad Hoc Advisory Committee of April 11, 2013
2. Report: Minutes: Sashabaw Corridor Improvement Authority (CIA) of April 18, 2013
3. Communication: MLCC Transfer of Class C Liquor License – Clarkston Courts, LLC
4. Communication: Letter of Recognition from Senior Adult Activity Center Advisory Committee Received from Joette Kunse
P. ADJOURNMENT The Regular Meeting adjourned at 8:41 PM

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published Wednesday June 19, 2013

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2013-350, 407-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of CARL YOEUELL NAPIER AKA CARLY NAPIER TO ALL CREDITORS: AND/OR ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: GEORGE NAPIER, CARLENE NAPIER & ROBERT NAPIER, whose address(es) are unknown and whose interest in matter may be barred or affected by the following
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, CARL YOEUELL NAPIER AKA CARLY NAPIER, died December 19, 2012.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Laura Senguch, personal representative or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924 Laura Senguch
2745 Pontiac Lake Road 2594 Hounds Chase
Waterford, Michigan 48328 Troy, Michigan 48098
(248) 682-8800 (248) 979-2457

STATE OF MICHIGAN CASE NO:
16TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT 13-1253-CH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY PROBATE
ORDER OF SERVICE BY
PUBLICATIONS/POSTING AND
NOTICE OF ACTION

County Court Building, 40 N. Main Street, MI, Clemens, MI 48043
HARVEY D. MAST RALPH P. HAAN AND
V. GENEVA C. HAAN, husband and Wife
4948 Hillcrest
Clarkston, MI

Elaine L. Borkowski P69421
5967 St. Mary's Street
Brown City, MI 48416
810-346-2029
TO: Ralph P. Haan and Geneva C. Haan
IT IS ORDERED:
1. You are being sued in this court by the plaintiff to quiet title on real estate located at 39674 DULUTH MT. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before June 24, 2013. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.
2. A copy of this order shall be published once each week in The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.
3. Plaintiff or his representative shall post a copy of this order in the courthouse and at Clarkston Post Office, 5886 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 and at Courthouse, 40 N. Main St., MI, Clemens, MI 48043 for three consecutive weeks, and shall file proof of posting in this court.
4. A copy of this order shall be sent to Ralph P. Haan & Geneva C. Haan at the last-known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the last publication, and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.
EDWARD A. BERVITTO
CIRCUIT JUDGE
May 20, 2013
Publish 6/5, 6/12, 6/19

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2013-349, 514-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of Gerald R. Shimoura, Date of birth: 01/05/1955
TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Gerald R. Shimoura, died 04/02/2013.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Debra A. Horikawa, personal representative or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
06/10/13
Debra A. Horikawa
3919 Lotus Dr.
Waterford, Michigan 48329
(248) 623-2013

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June 22ND & 23RD

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Penny Stretcher,
The Citizen

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Garage Sales	110	Personals	370		

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

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

HOURS: Oxford Monday through Friday 8-5
Lake Orion & Clarkston: Monday through Friday 8-5

030 WANTED

WANTED: OCTOBER 24, 2001 edition of The Oxford Leader. Call 248-628-4801 or drop off at Leader office. I1L43tl

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L292

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BEYING: "CASH" FOR coins, jewelry, silver. Lake Orion Gold, 248-274-4653. I1L1616

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GET CASH with your junk cars & trucks, scrap steel. Certified Scales

Receive an additional \$5 per ton over scale price with this ad.

We also have a LARGE INVENTORY OF NEW & USED AUTO PARTS.

Pick up available BRIDGE LAKE AUTO 9406 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston 1 mile north of I75 Mon-Fri 9am-5:30pm. Sat 9am-2pm. Nation Wide Part Locator

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ZX454

WANTED: LUGERS, Winchesters, Colts, Savage, Top dollar paid. 248-818-9887. I1L292

WANTED: 14-18ft Aluminum boat, Motor & trailer. Call 248-851-1847. I1L282

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040 PRODUCE

Middleton Berry Farm
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L292c

050 FIREWOOD

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060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

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Call Frank

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L291

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SUMMER TUTORING, K-12 and special need students. Sheila, 248-882-2881. I1C493

080 LAWN & GARDEN

TORO CTS5, 5.5 HP, 22", original owner, runs good, \$150. 40' aluminum extension ladder, straight, never dropped, \$125. Call 248-583-5701. I1L282

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R264

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C2501

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•10 Yards Cedar Mulch \$319.00

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L282

TOP SOIL

SAND
GRAVEL
WOOD CHIPS

BOBCAT SERVICE

248-230-6767

C504

A to Z Brick Paving

248-431-2785

•Brick Pavers •Retaining Walls

•Boulders •Flagstone
L284

090 AUCTIONS

www.NarhiAUCTIONS.com

Now accepting consignments. Tractors, Equipment, Shop, Outdoor, Tools. 9:30am, Sat, June 22, 1445 E. Lansing Rd., Merrice (near Lansing). 810-266-8474. Reg M1 Auc 2801000051. I1CP

ORION MARINE SERVICE

Notice is hereby given that on

Friday, July 5, 2013 at 10:00am

The following will be sold by

Competitive bidding at:

1101 Rhodes Rd.

Lake Orion, MI 48361

Alphonse Demots, Jr.

1994 Chriscraft

Gerald & Wallace Holland-

1992 Crownline

L292

AUCTION

Sat. June 29, 2013 4:00pm

Stow-Away Storage

3060 Adventure Ln., Oxford

Unit #183, 230 James

Lombardo, Jr., Miscellaneous,

garage items.

Unit #124, Veronica Messer, Miscellaneous

"CASH SALE"
\$100 Deposit. Refundable
When Unit is Cleaned Out.

100 FREE

1,050 CINDER BLOCKS free.

You pick up and haul. 248-628-8832. I1L281f

FREE WOODEN SWING set, slide, glider, climbing rope. You disassemble! take. 248-563-2795 I1R281f

SWING SET with slide. You disassemble and haul. Needs TLC 248-804-9363 I1C2501

110 GARAGE SALE

MEGA SALE, 4830 Hillcrest, Clarkston, June 20-23, 9am-5pm. 2 car garage packed to the ceiling with vintage and new stuff to be sold. I1C501

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★

NEXT TO AN AD? Check our classifieds on-line for a photo or a Google map. OxfordLeader.com I1L18-t1th

SUBDIVISION SALE! Pine Knob Village Sub. Corner of Waldon & Pine Knob. Large & small items. Thurs, 6/20, Friday 6/21, 9am-5pm. Sat, 6/22, 9am-3pm. I1L291

SHERINGHAM PLACE Sub Sale-Sat. June 22nd, off Maybebe Rd (between Dixie & Sashabaw). I1C501

6/20-22, 8am-2pm. GARAGE SALE. 2590 Gemini Drive in Keatonston Sub. Enter at Aldrin turn left at Gemini. Boys size 8 juniors & womens 4, mens XXL. Boys BMX style Schwinn bike, household items, a few small furniture pieces. I1L291

NIPPONG STREET NEIGHBORHOOD Sales. Oxford, June 20-22, 9am-5pm. Deals galore! I1L291

MOVING SALE, THURSDAY, June 20, 8am-noon. Large old dining room table, wood stove, frames, rag rugs, old quilts, vintage kitchen and pottery, 45 rpm records, copper boiler, household (no clothes). See Craigs List for details. 545 Grafton, off Orion Rd. Lake Orion. I1L291

ESTATE SALE JUNE 19-22, 9am-4pm. Everything goes! 3515 Perry Lake Rd., Ortonville. I1C501

MOVING SALE- JUNE 20-21, 9am-5pm. 328 Newton, off Atwater east of M-24. Miniike, teaching supplies available! I1R291

GARAGE/ PORCH SALE, 5 L Lincoln St., Oxford. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Antiques, clothes, costumes. Much more. Big variety! I1L281

GARAGE SALE- JUNE 20, 21, 22, 9am-5pm. 1 mile west of light in Oxford to 28 Indian Knolls. I1L291

20th & 23rd, sports cards, comics. Bring list. Crafts, books, tools, nuts, bolts, screws, home decorations, sprinklers, lawn ponds. Wheelchair, walker, misc. 4705 Curtis Lane, Clarkston Off Andersonville Rd. 9am-5pm. I1C501

PORCH SALE

JUNE 20 & 21, 10am-3pm

30 Mill St., Oxford

Office furniture, dresser, chair & ottoman, cabinets, blinds, lamp, housewares. Vintage/ collectibles, fabric, tables, printers, miscellaneous.

NO EARLY BIRDS! L2911

★ GARAGE SALE JUNE 24-29

Monday- Saturday, 10am-5:30pm. Hi Hill Sub off Silverbell Drive, 3626 Hi Villa Drive. Weather permitting- stop by. I1L282

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS MONDAY NOON

&
CANCELLATION DEADLINE
MONDAY NOON

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

(Holiday deadlines may apply)

L28-gh

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, 5559 Fox Chase, Clarkston. Off Maybebe. Thursday, Sub Sale Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. I1C501

5890 SUNNYDALE, CLARKSTON. June 20-21, 9am-4pm. New & used things. I1C501

TWO FAMILYS: Household, rubber stamps, crafts, tools, baby items. 98 and 87 First St., Village of Oxford. June 21-22, 8am-6pm. I1L281

GREAT 3 FAMILY garage sale, 3140 W Draher Rd, Oxford, June 20, 21, 22, Thurs-Sat, 9am-5pm. Antique and vintage furniture, chairs, loveseat, lamps, mirrors, cameras, artwork, misc. housewares, guys stuff. Something for everyone. I1L291

JUNE 18TH-21ST, 9am-5pm. Boys clothes, women clothes, toys, baby crib, baby items and more. 5102 Pine Knob Trail, Clarkston, 48346. I1L282

GARAGE SALE, Thurs-Sat, 9am-5pm. Household, antiques, toys, guns, knives, bikes, misc. 167 East St, Oxford. I1L291

SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALES. Thursday- Saturday, 6/20-6/22, 9am-5pm. Waterford Hill Manor Sub, Clarkston. Off Dixie Hwy, between Andersonville & Maybebe Rds. I1L291

MOVING & downstrizing sales. 780 & 825 Markwood, Oxford. A little of everything. Antiques, tools, guns and furniture. I1L291

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE

June 20, 21, 22. 9am-4pm
SUMMERFIELD CONDOS
on Lapeer Road just south of Home Depot in Lake Orion 291

DOWNSIZING. JUNE 20-21, 8:30am- 5:00pm. Many items. Oxford Lakes Sub. I1L291

★ CLARKSTON SALE by REPURPOSE ESTATE SERVICES

9837 Ridge Valley,
Clarkston 48348

Everything must go. At least 50% off on most items. Taking bids on 1953 Coke machine. Lots of Asian artwork, over 100 Asian figurines, housewares, furniture, golf clubs, clothing, shoes & much, much more. L291

HUGE SALE- INSIDE & OUT. Thurs., June 13th, 10am-6pm and Wed., June 19th 10am-6pm. 1820 W Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. I1R282

GARAGE SALE JUNE 22-23, 10am-3pm. 1060 Seabury, Lake Orion, off Miller Road I1L281

ESTATE SALE JUNE 20-22, 9am-5pm, 9444 Arbor Lane, Goodrich. Furniture, tractor, tools, beanies, new items, Christmas decor, collectibles, everything must go! I1LX451

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Clothes, housewares, jewelry and more. 300 State, Oxford, off Lakeville. June 20-22, 9am-4pm. I1L291

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, June 21-22, 9am-5pm. Household misc. tools, and business liquidation, jewelry, purses, etc. 443 Thornhill Trail, Oxford Lakes. I1L291

★ 102 INDIAN KNOLLS, Oxford. June 20-22, Thurs/Fri., 8am-6pm. Saturday, 8am-noon. Baskets, yarns, futon, tree stand, corner shelf and many misc things. I1L291

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, household, tools and misc items. 5510 Thomas Rd, Oxford. June 20-23, 9am-4pm. I1L291

HUGE CHURCH YARD Sale. 40 plus tables under the tent. 6/20 9am-6pm. (8am-9am early birds \$1). 6/21, 9am-4pm, Waterford Baptist Cathedral, 2640 Airport Rd., north of Hatcherly. I1C492

GARAGE SALE- June 20-22, 9am-5pm. Estate household goods, office supplies. Artist items: frames, canvases, books, sketch tablets, brushes, etc. Complete set of Pfaltzgraff dinnerware, Schwinn Airdyne exercise bike, sea shells and much more. 11200 Andersonville, Davisburg I1C501

BAY VILLAGE OF WATERSTONE (Oxford) off M-24

June 20, 21, 22. 9am-4pm
Antiques, crafts, sewing items & fabric. clothes for all ages, computer desks, bikes, lamps, household items, dolls, china & much, much more. L291

HUGE ESTATE SALE, Sat & Sunday, June 22-23, 8am-5pm. 6555 Oakhill Rd, Ortonville (located half mile off M-15). Antiques, furniture, bedroom sets, outdoor swing and furniture, dining tables with china cabinets, Schwinn cruising bike, small rv, gardening supplies galore. janward11@aol.com. I1L291

110 GARAGE SALE

MOVING! GARAGE SALE. 490 Sashabaw, south of Oakwood. Wed, June 19 through Saturday, June 22. 11L291

HUGE INDOOR SALE at Pine Tree Elementary, 590 Pine Tree, Lake Orion. June 20-21, 9am-4pm. Proceeds go to scholarships. 11R2

★ **JUNE 20-22, 9AM-4PM.** Oxford Lakes Sub, Bay Pointe Dr. Nice furniture, table, hockey game, 5x7 wool rug, collectibles, tools & household items. 11L282

130 HOUSEHOLD

54" **ROUND GLASS** table, 4 chairs- wood design backs, leather seats, \$400. Stainless GE Profile refrigerator, bottom freezer drawer, \$1,500. Both less than 4 years old. 248-736-4454. 11L282

A TEMPERPADIC STYLE Memory Foam mattress set. Queen, new- never used, as seen on TV, with warranty. Cost \$1800! sell \$695. Can deliver. 989-832-2401 11CPM1

PATTERNED SOFA, excellent condition. Asian flair, make offer. 248-628-9816 11L282

A AMISH LOG HEADBOARD and queen pillow top mattress set. Brand new- never used. Sell all for \$275. 989-823-1278 11CPM
BRAND NEW IN UNOPENED BOX, Samsung PN51E530A3F, 51", 1080p, HD plasma television, \$599.00. Call 310-927-0723. 11L292

140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER REPAIR. \$49.99 virus removal. Flat rate pricing. Used Dell's for sale. Electric Of. 248-693-8783. 11L284

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?

Onsite at your convenience. **FREE** Diagnostic. Remove unwanted software, spyware, viruses. Is your computer as fast & stable as mine? Refurbished laptops & desktops for sale. Free follow-up tech support. **Scatty** 248-245-9411

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?

Microsoft Certified Technician. Free diagnostic. Pick up available. **John:** 248-892-5667 (Clarkston). 11L294

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

☺ **IN ADDITION TO OUR** architectural antiques, fireplace mantels, and stained glass we have added hundreds of smaller items: paper weights, perfume bottles, opera glasses, crystal lamps, vintage lighting, Western, nautical, tea pots and unfinished diverse items in back for architectural and decorator projects, priced to sell! Dealers welcome. **Sunset Antiques**, www.WilliamsArtGlass.com, 22 N Washington (M-24), Downtown Oxford, 48371. Tuesday- Saturday 10am-5pm. 11L292

Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques

Village of Lake Orion
 20 Front St. 248-693-6724
 Buy! Haggle! Trade
 Antique & Vintage Desks
 Dining & Kitchen Tables
 Lots of Other Stuff
 Wed. Sat. 11am-4pm
 R274

VINTAGE & ANTIQUE MALL

OPEN 7 DAYS
 50,000 sq.ft. with 185 dealers, plus Saturday flea market. In-house vinyl, leather, craft & coffee shops. Weekend glass blower, blacksmith & woodwork artists. On wheels show (cars, trucks, motorcycles, campers, tractors, bikes). Every Thursday through Sept. 26th, 9pm-8pm, except July 4th.

Vendors welcome, call Scott @ 810-715-1990
 www.collettesvintage.com
 Like us on facebook

ZX434

LONE RANGER MOVIE! Pair of tickets -limited quantity- to see the July 2nd, Oxford 7 theatre, red carpet premier and adult party with minimum purchase at Williams Art Glass Studio! Sunset Antiques, 22 N Washington (M-24), Downtown Oxford, 48371. Tuesday- Saturday 10am-5pm. 11L291

170 GENERAL

SWING & SLIDE wooden play set. \$225. 248-770-6801. 11L292

WEDDING INVITATIONS and accessories available online

through Carlson Craft. Check our website at www.shermanpublications.com cceasy.com or call 248-628-4801 for more information. 11L916h

OUTDOOR LITTLE TIKES play equipment, ages 2-8, best offer. Pilates Power Gym, \$100. 248-623-9358. 11L292

ROLLED TICKETS

DOUBLE \$10.50 & SINGLE ROLLS \$8.25
 Assorted Colors
 Lake Orion Review
 Oxford Leader
 Clarkston News

LX28f

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THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... **BUY and SELL** in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 248-628-4801 11L28f

WEDDING INVITATIONS and accessories available online through Carlson Craft www.shermanpublications.com cceasy.com

or call 248-628-4801 for info 11L81fh

SWISS STEAK DINNER, \$12. Wednesday, June 26th, 4:30pm-7pm. Howarth UMC, 550 E. Silverbell, Lake Orion. 248-373-2360. 11R282

HOSPITAL BED, 6 way electric, side rails. \$200. 248-623-9234. 11C502

DINING TABLE, HUTCH, 4 chairs, 2 leaves and pads, \$400. Solid teak wall unit, \$200. Oak wall unit, \$300. All great condition. Call 248-421-7757. 11L292

WANTED: OCTOBER 24, 2001 edition of The Oxford Leader. Call 248-628-4801 or drop off at Leader office. 11L43tf

FAX* Your Classified Ads 24 Hours a day

Include **BILLING NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER** and a **DAYTIME NUMBER** where you can be reached to verify placement and price of ad. Fax numbers are:

- *THE OXFORD LEADER
 - *THE ADVERTISER 248-628-9750
 - *THE LAKE ORION REVIEW 248-693-5712
 - *THE CLARKSTON NEWS & PENNY STRETCHER 248-625-0706
- For additional cost add
 THE CITIZEN 248-627-4408

L28tf

FOR SALE: THERMASPA Hot tub, 5500W Generac generator, 10" Skid table saw, ice fishing tackle, misc. tools; mountain bike, gas stove, small chest freezer. Dennis 248-766-4922. 11L282

GOOD TREADMILL Power incline, \$150. Sandstone storm door screen, \$75. 248-693-7048. 11r292

TANDEM CAR HAULER trailer with removable utility racks. Excellent condition. 248-236-8611. 11L282

PLACE A PHOTO of what you are selling with your classified ad on our website www.oxfordleader.com for an additional \$5.00! Your classified appears in all 5 papers and online (photos online only). Call 248-628-4801 for more information. 11D8hf

NEED PORTRAITS DONE cheap? Come out to the Lapeer Flea Market every Sunday or call 248-736-4501 11L291

PIONEER POLE Buildings, Free Estimates, Licensed and Insured. 2x6 trusses, 45 Year Warranty, Galvalume Steel, 19 colors, Since 1976 #1 in Michigan. Call today 1-800-292-0679 11CPM1
COMMUNITY PAPERS provide a valuable service to your community! Thank you for reading this publication! 11CPM1

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

WINCHESTER, MODEL 12, 16 gauge shotgun, \$500. 248-598-2342. 11L292

USED DOUBLE PWC lift. \$1,200 obo. 248-628-3433. 11L282

18 FT. DOLPHIN fiberglass canoe with paddles. \$300. 248-818-9687. 11L292

GOLF BALLS WITH experience! Pick a brand and a price, ready to play again. By the dozen or \$25 for 5-6 or 7 dozen. Range balls \$10. 248-693-4105. 11L2

VACATION CABINS for rent in Canada. Fish for walleyes, perch, northern. Boats, motors, gasline included. Call Hugh 1-800-426-2550 for free brochure, website www.bestfishing.com!

190 LOST & FOUND

BLUE PADDLE BOAT 2 years old. Hardly used. \$250 obo. 248-736-3086. 11L292

200 PETS

SENAGEL PARROT WITH 2 very large cages and 1 small. Call 248-628-7064 and leave message. \$200. 11L292

IN HOME DOG Training, \$30 \$50. Obedience, control/ manners and behavior issues. 810-728-0904, www.familydogmanners.com. 11L283

220 HORSES

TACK & EQUIPMENT. Over 80 items. For info, 248-628-0646. 11L291

POPPY HILL STABLES - Grand Blanc - Home of World Champions. Lessons, boarding, lay-up care, foaling services, large indoor arena, renovated facility. 810-636-2202. poppyhillstables.com. 11L228

HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING. Over 30 years experience. Al Lickfeldt, 517-625-8387. 11L238

HORSES BOARDED, \$350/month, veterinary recommended, 40 plus years experience. Fair, honest reputation. Lessons by world championship qualifiers. Family atmosphere, private tack lockers, indoor/outdoor arenas, turnouts. Goodrich, 810-348-0490. 11ZX444

HAVE SADDLE WILL travel. Horses trained and broken to ride. Also looking for small horse farm to lease. 605-515-0296 (cell). 11C502

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

TRACTOR ACCESSORIES, garden, auto. Over 30 items. For info 248-628-0646. 11L291

250 CARS

1998 MUSTANG GT convertible. White, Cobra wheels. Very nice car. 5 speed, new clutch. \$7,900. 248-814-8004. 11L284

2004 CADILLAC DeVILLE, Florida car. Casmere, 102,000 miles. Near perfect. \$6,500. 248-628-3324. 11L292

See the Best Deals at Lane Budget



2003 Cadillac CTS Luxury
 Low Miles. All Options! \$8,488



2007 Cadillac STS V6 - Only
 60K Miles, Loaded! \$15,988



2009 Dodge Ram 1500 Quad Cab SLT 4x4
 60k Miles - HEMI - \$21,988



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 47K miles! Great MPG! - \$9,488

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2005 Pontiac Grand Prix GT
 Super Clean, Loaded! \$5,988

Vehicles For Every Budget
WE BUY CARS
 Top Dollar Paid for a Nice Vehicle Regardless of Miles

Cleanest Vehicles Around!

Wednesday, June 19, 2013

250 CARS

1999 VET. PRISTINE. Silver Gray. All options. Special Edition. 44,000 miles. Asking \$19,500. 248-391-4645. I12Z412

1997 BUICK CENTURY V-6, automatic, 4 door, loaded, cloth interior, cold A/C, nonsmoker. Florida car, no salt, rust, dirt roads. 30+ mpg. Cleanest one you will find. \$3,200. 248-701-0088. I12Z74

2008 FOCUS SE 4 door. Automatic. All power. Only 27,000 miles!! Like new. Extended warranty. \$7,800. 248-626-9738. I12Z612

1978 MGB ROADSTER. Runs great. Looks great. \$4,500 OBO 248-627-3300. I12X4012

2002 VW PASSAT, 200,367 miles. 40,000 on new engine. \$3,400. 248-715-6720. I12X4012

SHARP '67 RIVERA 430

Automatic. Bucket seats, power brakes, power steering, power windows. New air. Vinyl top. \$9,000 original miles. \$11,500. OBO. 248-622-4923. I12Z712

1967 FORD MUSTANG COUPE, straight 3, 3-spd. Dark blue with light blue interior. Great shape! Well maintained. \$10,000. obo. Ready for cruising. 248-628-7260. I12Z712

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NEXT TO AN AD? Check our classifieds on-line for a photo or a Google map. Oxfordleader.com I1219-1fdh

1998 LINCOLN MARK VIII. 149,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,900 obo. 248-505-2535. I11292

1988 BUICK STATION wagon. No rust, good condition. 67,000 original miles. \$2,250 obo. Call Bernie. 248-814-8633. I12L22

2007 BMW 328i convertible. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. Premium package & sound system. \$27,500. 810-694-8060. I1C2502

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BEST DEAL

ON A NEW OR
USED AUTO
With "Steve Ball"
Rochester Hills Chrysler
248-652-8680

L291dh

2001 GRAND AM, power steering, power brakes, V-6, am/fm, cd player. Runs good. 145,000 miles. \$2,500 obo. 248-628-6294. I12Z712

2010 HHR, 33,000 miles. Good tires. Good condition \$6,500. 248-640-1549 or 248-391-7803. I12Z68

2001 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. Mint condition, low miles. 2-06 wheels, loaded. \$20,000. 248-814-8004. I12Z284

260 VANS

2005 GRAND CARAVAN, one owner, non-smoker, 165,000 miles. \$4,300. 248-620-8370. I1C502

270 TRUCKS/SUV

1994 SUBURBAN 4X4. Leather interior. Excellent condition. New Vortec heads & intake manifold. \$2,000 obo. 810-347-0437. I12X3512

1995 DODGE RAM 1500. 2WD, high miles but still more to go. \$1,100. 248-909-0516. I12L292

2003 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. 4WD, heavy duty, extended cab with shell. Good condition. \$14,000. 248-673-8765. I1C312

2003 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER Premier AWD. Loaded. sunroof, leather seats. heated aluminum wheels, new tires. 148,000 miles. Wife's car. Good condition. \$3,400. 586-805-9029. I12L212

2006 FORD FREE Style. Excellent condition. \$5,800 obo. 248-245-4534. I1C24512

2004 CHEVY COLORADO, loaded. 4x4, 7-1, auto. Great shape. Moon roof. \$7,500 obo. 248-814-8004. I12L284

FORD EXPLORER, 1999, 4WD, V-6, 120,000 miles, decent, \$1995. 810-441-0968. I12L292

2001 AZTEK, 177k miles, power steering/brakes, cold A/C. Newer tires, brakes, rebuilt trans with trans cooler. Towing package, tent and air mattress kit. Call for details. \$4,500 obo. 248-627-2946 I2X4512

2006 FORD RANGER 4x4 ext. cab. Great condition, numerous options, call with questions. \$8,500 obo. 586-431-5579. I12L1912

2007 JEEP PATRIOT, 2.4 Liter, 4WD, heated seats, power windows, power remote locks, power mirrors, ABS brakes, 76,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9,800. 248-977-7457 I1

2011 BUICK ENCLAVE FWD. Gold mist, leather interior. Showroom condition. 28,500 miles. Full power, sunroof, second row skylight, Sony audio, trailer package, 19" chrome wheels. \$30,000. 248-969-5971, cell 313-910-7110. I12Z412

1980 12ft Stake truck, Ford F-350, stick shift, good condition \$1,040. Troy 248-588-4710. 7am-5pm. I12X4212

2008 JEEP WRANGLER X. Excellent condition, loaded, 47,000 miles. \$17,500. 586-246-6213. I12L282

2002 F-350 SUPER Duty, 4x4, 7.3 diesel pickup. 157k miles, box liner. Very nice. White, no rust. \$15,000. 810-627-8003. I12X4512

1994 S10 CLUB cab with bed liner & hard cover. 5 speed, 4.3L. Reliable transportation. Has hitch receiver. Red with gray interior. Good work truck. \$1,350. 248-628-8294. I12Z258

280 REC. VEHICLES

2013 YOUTH QUAD. 110cc, automatic, heated warranty. \$850. 248-535-2746. I1L282

2000 SUZUKI JR50, \$900; 2003 Suzuki RM60, \$1100. Both bikes very well maintained, extremely clean, minimal usage. JR50 includes 2 sets of training wheels and engine power restrictions. Both bikes include owners manuals. 248-693-3680. I1L282

2001 HARLEY SPORTSTER, black, chrome, Bridgewater built, mint, cover. 8,854 miles. \$7,000 obo. 248-814-8004. I1L282

PADDLE BOAT, 4 person, Paddlewheel III, with canopy, cover and ladder. \$600. 248-625-9627 I1C502

MOTHER KNOWS BEST... Eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads. 10 words, 2 weeks \$13.00. Over 44,000 homes. 248-628-4801, 248-693-8331, 248-625-3370. I1L8dhtf

13' FISHING BOAT with Shorelander trailer, 3.5hp Mercury 4 stroke outboard. \$900. 248-652-2934. I1L282

1989 24.5ft CRESTLINER boat. Wallye & Salmon ready. Everything you need to fish with. Call for details. \$9,000 obo. 248-623-6219/ 248-496-1059 I1L8dhtf

GOLF CARS- GAS or electric, budget to custom. Guaranteed lowest prices. Goodrich. 810-636-8500. I12X434

GOLF CART/Club car. Very nice with charger. \$1,450. 248-625-3429. I1L284

1999 JAYCO 5th wheel, 27ft. Very Clean, best offer. 248-933-2875. I1C502

20' PONTON BOAT, outboard motor w/trailer, \$1950, obo. 15' Speedboat, w/115 Mercury outboard motor w/trailer, \$2100, obo. 19' Inboard w/trailer \$1450, obo. All need some work. 248-814-8633. I1L284

290 RENTALS

★ BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, modern lower level condo with walkout for rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, heat/water included. Interior has all modern upgrades: granite bar/counter tops, slate granite bathroom, wood floors. \$900 monthly. Security deposit required. References required. Small pets ok. Available July. Please call 586-531-8723 I1L282

SHARE LARGE CLARKSTON home on 10 acres. Private room, private bath, many amenities. Rent negotiable. 248-922-7461. I1L292

CASEVILLE- Lakefront homes, discounted weekly rates on select cottages. 989-550-0911 www.Daleslakefrontcottages.net I12X416

1/2 OFF FIRST MONTH DOWNTOWN LAKE ORION 1 Bedroom Apartments 525 sq. ft. / 800 sq. ft. \$535 per mo. / \$565 per mo. Gated Parking - Sorry No Pets

810-796-3100

L2292

1 BDRM APT in Oxford area. Heat, water, garbage included in rent. HiS internet and cable available. 248-978-7070. I1L291

MANITOU LANE APARTMENTS

Upper 1 and 2 Bedroom
1 Year Lease
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet & Rooney - Sr. District
Conveniently Located
Oxford/Lake Orion Area
248-693-4880

L274

SPARKLING 2 BEDROOM, 1.5 baths, laundry plus washer/dryer. Oak cabinets, appliances, air, large deck & yard. Exceptional country view. No pets! 248-634-3288. Between Holly & Clarkson. Must see! C2484 OXFORD DOWNTOWN Loft apartment, 700 sq. ft. 1 bedroom. \$600 monthly. No pets/ no smoking. 248-245-5243. I1L282

★ CUTE 1300 SQ foot house on dead end street in downtown Lake Orion. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Available July 1, 340 Glenn Court. \$1,200 per month. Call 248-866-1957. I1L292

LAKE ORION ONE bedroom apartment. Large great room, large kitchen, completely remodeled with front & rear entries. On a quiet residential street & a small complex near lake. Includes appliances & washer/dryer. No dogs. \$800/month. 248-379-6649. I1L292

COZY UPPER 1 bedroom apartment located downtown Lake Orion. Nonsmoking. Requires credit application. \$480 monthly. Jim: 248-498-0515. I1L291

GRAND LAKE COTTAGE for rent. Located in Presque Isle County, 2 bedrooms, renters supply bedding. Fully equipped kitchen, in-door bath and shower. Living room, porch, cable TV and dock. Weekly (Saturday to Saturday) \$500. Call 248-561-5215 for availability. July, August and Labor Day weekend. I1C494

OXFORD CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex homes on 3 acres. \$400/month. 248-238-0936. I1L291

METAMORA 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex. First floor laundry hook up, stove, fridge, deck. Large lot & shared garage. Includes lawn & garbage removal. \$850/mo. plus \$1,200 security. 810-678-3414. I1L292

SHARE HOUSE- OXFORD. \$425, 13/13 utilities, security. \$2 Broadway St. No pets. 586-651-5716. 248-376-8785. I1L274

HOUSE FOR RENT- 1861 McCall Rd., Leonard. \$500/month plus security. You furnish appliances. On 1/2 acre lot. 248-379-3578. I1L282

DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON 300 sq. ft. office space. \$75 monthly. Contact landlord @ 248-625-1800. I1C493

LAKE ORION, VERY nice 3 bedroom. All appliances, 2 car garage. \$925/month plus s.d. 586-915-7078. I1L284

CLEAN, AFFORDABLE ROOMS for rent in Metamora. \$395/\$425. 810-358-2494. I1L294

NICE 2 BEDROOM plus garage Keatington condo for rent. \$785 plus utilities & security deposit. 248-252-7452. I1L291

FOR RENT: EFFICIENCY apartment Lake Orion. \$400/month plus deposit. Electric not included. 810-358-0491. I1L291

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment. Appliances and all utilities included. Large yard. Oxford. \$795/month. 586-457-7723. I1L293

SMALL SUITE- 675 sqft in medical building on M-15 in Ortonville. \$550/ mo. 248-627-5700 I12X444

300 WANTED TO RENT

THINKING OF LEASING your home, call us first! Professional couple looking to lease a 3-4 br home in the Oxford, Orion, Clarkson and surrounding areas. 900+ credit score. Larger property preferred but will consider fenced yards. Will need occupancy 8-15-2013. No smoking please. Michelle, 248-431-1850. I1L282

1 BEDROOM IN-LAW apartment. Mature woman & her mature cat. Must have kitchen & private bath. \$450 no utilities/ \$500 with utilities. Lake Orion/Oxford area. 248-425-8287. I1L292

310 REAL ESTATE

DOCTOR BUYS LAND Contracts and unwanted Real Estate. Cash4LandContracts.com. \$10,000-\$500,000. Free consultation! Fast cash! Dr. Daniels and Son Realty. Michigan licensed NMLS#138110. 248-335-6166. 800-837-8166 Alan@DrDanielsAndSon.com. I1CPM1

**OPEN HOUSE**

July 22-23

1-4pm

8637 Crosby Lake Rd, Clarkston, MI

GORGEOUS MOVE IN READY, 2371 sq ft ranch of 2.41 manicured acres with 2 1/2 attached and 24x28 detached garages. Clarkston schools, 10 mins to downtown. Three oversized bedrooms and 2 1/2 limestone and porcelain baths. Den off beautiful maple kitchen with granite countertops, under mount lighting, wine fridge and hardwood flooring leading into great room with natural oversized fieldstone fireplace. Unfinished daylight basement, whole house generator. Loads of amenities.

A Dream Home and A Must Sell! \$289,000.

Near White Lake and Andersonville Rd

248- 515-1954.

C2501

10.03 ACRES, GROVELAND Twp., Oakhill Rd. 248-625-4980, 248-770-7801. I1L292

ALL SPORTS YEAR round dream. Over 85 beautiful acres in Goodrich community. Award winning home overlooking private all sports lake, much more! Priced for quick sale. \$1,050M. Possible land contract. No realtors or brokers please. Call Chris, 248-7057677 for private viewing. I12X434

DON'T MISS THE FUN. Cabin, garage, furnished. Shady Shores Park, Lupton, MI. Call for flyer, 248-693-8233. I1L282

320 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BRAND NEW 2012 homes available. Don't miss this amazing deal. Now offering washer/dryer set or 40 inch flat screen. Call Orion Lakes today, 248-373-0155. I1L291

INTERESTED IN BECOMING a homeowner? Handyman special homes available for sale! Affordable monthly lot rent. Inquire within at 248-373-0155. I1L291

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330 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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SOUTHWESTERN GRILL, Oakland Co. 80 seats, low rent. \$40K. Huge potential. Make offer.

Gary Korleski

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Capital 1 Comm. Group, Inc.
If you're looking to purchase or sell a business, please call me.

THAI CUISINE RESTAURANT for sale, in Oxford Marketplace. 248-933-8900. I1L294

340 CHILD CARE

EXCELLENT CHILDCARE provided in my Oxford Woods home. Full time openings available. Interviews welcome! State licensed. Focus on safe, respectful fun
Securely fenced play area!
Play structure!
We build tents with blankets!
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We play with cars & trains!
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LASTING FRIENDSHIPS ARE MADE
1800 Childcare Available
Contact: Pamela Dudewicz
248-420-9456 -

L2292

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Dept. of Human Services at 1-866-685-0006, if you have any questions. I1L281

360 HELP WANTED

DIRECT CARE FULL time afternoons open in Oxford. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Chris 248-628-7157. I12L293

NOW HIRING: Companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. Electronics, CD stands, Hair barrettes, many more! No selling. Any hours. 1-985-464-1700 Dept. M1-1530 I1CPM1

HIRING MESSAGE THERAPISTS. Experienced preferred. Downtown Lake Orion. email re s u m e melody@myessentialsatouch.com. I1L264

MANICURE AND PEDICURE for rent, private. Also hair styling for rent. 248-628-8009. I12X452

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C4612

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DRIVERS: PAM TRANSPORT! Company drivers & owner operators wanted! No touch freight, 90% drop & hook, dedicated opportunities available. Call Blake 888-479-8759. Also seeking recent grads. Call Lavonna 877-440-7890. Apply online: www.driverforpamtransport.com. I1L291

CLARKSTON LANDSCAPE COMPANY help wanted. Laborers & crew leaders. \$10- \$17 an hour. 248-625-9920. I1C503

EXPERIENCED LABORERS & concrete finishers for residential work. 248-628-0030. I1L292

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L284

R292

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ONLY \$59 WEEK

Directory

Deadline 12 Noon Thursday

This Open House Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:

- Ad-Verteriser
- Clarkson News
- Oxford Leader
- Penny Stretcher
- Lake Orion Review
- Saturday in The Citizen

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Please fax resume to 248-499-9751 or email resume to gdon@closetsbydesign.net

L292dh
HELP WANTED PART time, rent or hourly. Busy salon in Lake Orion. 586-212-6059. !!L264dh

PART TIME POSITIONS in the Auburn Hills area. Light assembly. Must have high school diploma or G.E.D., reliable transportation, no felonies. Immediate positions available. Call Reliable Staffing, 810-667-5140. !!L291

SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE professionals come from all walks of life. The market is hot and now is the time to make a change. Call Bill at Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel, southeast Michigan's premier real estate company. 248-394-3456. !!C48

ATTENTION

THE OAKLAND PRESS
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Early morning delivery. Call: **248-625-4734**

for more info.

L2282

RELIANCE ONE HIRING test drivers for Warren & Auburn Hills. drivers@reliance-one.com. 248-393-1030. !!L268

PART-TIME PROGRAMMER
 Orion Township is seeking one Part-time Programmer for its Community Programs Department. Bachelor's degree in Parks and Recreation, Community Education, Gerontology, Geriatrics, Senior Programming or related field OR four or more years of experience in recreational and/or senior programming. Valid driver's license is required. Certification as a Certified Parks and Recreation Professional (CPRP) preferred. CPR and First Aid Certification preferred. Approved applicant must have a complete physical and drug screening along with background check. Union position. Starting pay is \$14.76, non-negotiable, per hour, no benefits. Schedule is up to 29 hours per week- must be able to work evenings and weekends when needed. Full job description and application form available online at www.oriontownship.org. Applications with cover letter and resume to be submitted to the Orion Township Supervisor's Office, 2525 Joslyn Road, Lake Orion, Michigan 48360. Position open until filled.

L292c

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" Ads or Ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. !!L8dht

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for warm and caring home. Call 248-628-9402. !!L292

MEDICAL ASSISTANT POSITIONS (FT/PT) available for a busy family practice in Clarkston. Must have clinical exp., EMR exp. preferred. Please email resume to cmg.tracy.schleben@hotmail.com !!L274

DIRECT CARE FULL TIME openings on afternoons & midnights in Clarkston near I-75 & Sashabaw. Good starting pay & benefits. Call Glenda, 248-623-7200. !!L2293

FULL TIME RVT/RVS Busy, fast paced, vascular surgery office looking for experienced Vascular Technologist. All vascular testing performed. No weekends! no call. Interested candidates please email resumes to: resumes@genesyspho.com !!L2451

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Victorias Wine & Dine
 12 S. Washington
 Downtown Oxford

L282

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/CSR, 25 hours/week. Must be people savvy, computer literate. 248-390-8080. !!L291

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HELP WANTED-COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL plumber. 248-628-0380. !!L282c

Oil FIELD JOBS. Immediate opportunity \$64000- \$145000/year. No experience necessary. Call 24hr free recorded message, 1-800-929-3804 !!CPM1

HELP WANTED- HUNTERS Irrigation. Full & part time. 248-625-1907. !!CZ474

TRUCK MECHANIC; full time for busy Waterford shop. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 248-454-5149. !!L292

DIRECT CARE PART time afternoons 24 hr/ wk. Oxford. Good starting pay. Call Liz, 248-628-6212. !!L283

BUSY FULL SERVICE automotive repair shop in Oxford is looking for a Technician or Technician Trainee for a high volume, 10 bay repair shop. Must have automotive training (preferably with certifications) and valid drivers license. We are looking for an enthusiastic individual willing to work in all phases of auto repair and maintenance. We offer paid vacations, paid holidays, ongoing training program, retirement fund, health insurance and employee discount. Apply in person to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. !!L8dht

LAKE ORION AREA - Direct Care, part time afternoons and midnights. Must be over 21 and need to have valid Drivers License. \$8.50/hr. Accepting applications at Macomb Residential Opportunities, 14 Bellevue, Ste 102, Mt Clemens, 48043.

!!R2273

A.M. EXPRESS Escanaba, MI is looking for Southern Michigan based OTR Drivers to join our team! \$1,000 sign on bonus. Call 800-548-9783 or apply: www.amepressinc.org !!CPM1

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Neiman's Family Market
 Experience necessary
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CZ492

\$50 For 4 hours, 3 times a month. Nonsmoker. Driver, assist in laundry, shopping. Oxford area. Flexible. Sylvia, 248-804-3278. !!L282

DIRECT CARE FULL time midnights in Oxford. Must be MORC trained. Good starting pay & benefits. Call Jessica, 248-236-8649. !!L293

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CZ492

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R282

FACTORY HAND ASSEMBLY Work for mature, steady person. Day shift. Apply: 595 S. Lapeer Rd (M-24), Oxford. !!L282

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to mdion@closetsbydesign.net. !!L FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST/MA-Busy, fast paced vascular surgery office looking for experienced Medical Assistant. Vascular and EMR experience preferred. Interested candidates please email resumes to: resumes@genesyspho.com !!L2451

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CZ492

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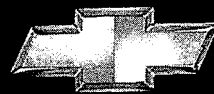
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36 Month • 10K Lease

\$255* \$999 Down



2012 Camaro 2SS Convertible

Model Clearance

6.2L V-8 SFI, RS Package, 20" Wheels, Power Folding Convertible Top, A/C, 4 Wheel Antilock Brakes, Cruise Control, Limited Slip Differential, Power Door Locks, Head-up Display, Rear View Vision Camera, Remote Keyless, Stabilitrak, Power Windows, Tire Pressure Monitoring System



SALE PRICE AS LOW AS

\$34,395*

5 Available

2013 Cruze

\$96*

1st Lease Payment Waived

\$999 Down

24 Month 10K Lease



ABS, traction control A/C, 10 air bags Power Windows Stabilitrak, FWD Remote Keyless

35 MPG

2013 Equinox

32 MPG

6 speed auto trans, A/C, Bluetooth, antilock brakes, cruise, power locks, FWD, remote keyless entry, Stabilitrak, power windows & more

1st Lease Payment Waived

24 Month • 10K Lease

\$196* \$999 Down



2013 Silverado Ext. Cab 4WD

V-8, Auto, Trans, A/C, Locking Rear Differential, Cruise Control, Power Steering, Driver Info Center, Stabilitrak, Tire Pressure Monitor, Trailer Equipment Package and much more

24 Month, 10K Lease

\$119* \$999 Down



2013 Malibu

\$148*

1st Lease Payment Waived

\$999 Down

36 Month 10K Lease



10 Air Bags, A/C, Bluetooth, Antilock Brakes, Driver Information Center, FWD, Stabilitrak, Tire Pressure Monitor, Remote Keyless Entry, 6 Speed Auto Trans.

34 MPG

2013 Sonic Sedan

35 MPG

A/C, ABS, Oil Life monitor, Stabilitrak, Remote Keyless Entry, Power Locks

5 STAR SAFETY RATING

SALE PRICE

\$12,996*



2013 Traverse

8 passenger, 3.6l, V6, ABS, Tire Pressure Monitor, Traction Control, Stabilitrak

\$177*

24 Month 10K Lease \$999 Down



2013 Volt

94 MPGe

Engine: Range Extender, 1.4 Internal Combustion, Electric Drive, Battery: Propulsion, Lithium-Ion Rechargeable Energy Storage System, Stabilitrak, Daytime Running Lamps, Power Locks & Windows, FWD, Remote Keyless Entry, Remote Vehicle Starter, Rear Spoiler, Universal Home Remote and Much More!!

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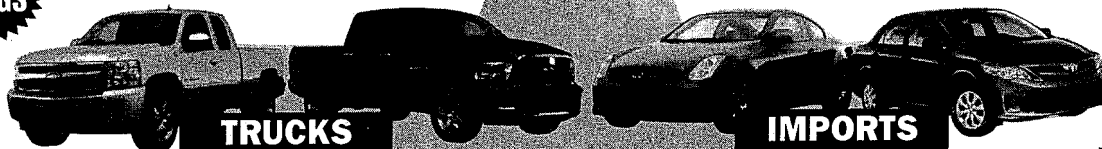
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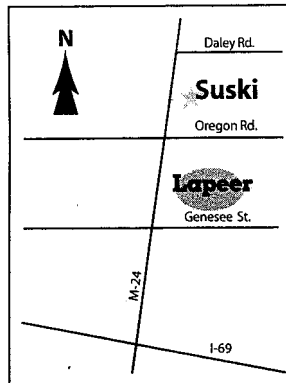
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Far out dance moves were part of the entertainment during Concerts in the Park on June 14. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin

Groovy start to summer

Clarkston was filled with music, dancing and fun during the 34th season of Concerts in the Park beginning Friday, June 14. The event kicked off a six-week series of free concerts to be held in Depot Park each Friday through July 19.

Mark Richards brought along Mister Cool, a 14-foot tall puppet created to excite fans and promote the Magic Bus band.

"The reason we call him Mister Cool, is because people always say man he is so cool," said Richards.

Clarkston Community Band took the stage and played before headliner Magic Bus. Visitors dressed in hippy garb and entertained the crowd with fabulously far out dance moves.

"It is Clarkston's version of Woodstock," laughed attendee Mike Morgan.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce welcomes everyone to, "Grab your sweetie, pick up a pizza or buy dinner from the concessions on site and join us for a little dancing. A lot of great music and delicious Cooks Farm Dairy ice cream."

Visitors can also bring pets to the family event and grab a bite to eat at concessions ran by community organizations.

Each concert features local talent that plays prior to the headlining event. The June 21 event features local talent Sam Van Wagener and headliner Kari Lynch.

Concerts in the Park has been rockin' Clarkston since 1979.

For upcoming events read *The Clarkston News* or visit www.clarkston.org.

Andrea Beaudoin



Band mates from the Magic Bus band rocked the crowd with 70s jams.



The keyboardist from Magic Bus accepts love energy with open arms as he pauses between songs.



Mister Cool, a large puppet, gets dancers in the mood for fun, love and summer.



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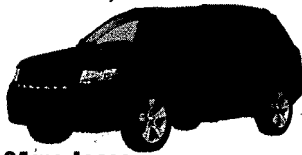
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2014 Jeep Compass Latitude 4x4

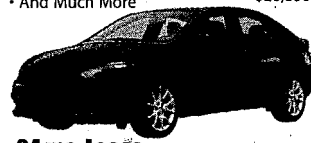
- Customer Preferred Pkg. 2GB • 2.4L
- Uconnect with Bluetooth
- Remote Start System



24 mo. Lease
\$149* mo. MSRP \$25,605

2013 Dodge Dart SXT Special Edition Group

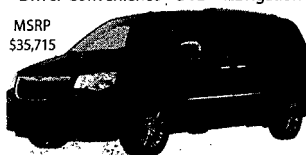
- Sirius Satellite Radio • Remote Start
- Race Track Tail Lights
- Uconnect • Fog Lights
- And Much More



24 mo. Lease
\$115* mo. MSRP \$20,830
 Sale Price **\$16,595***

2013 Chrysler Town & Country Touring L

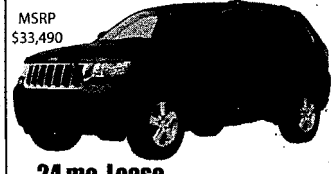
- Customer Preferred Pkg. 29J • 3.6L V-6
- 2nd Row Heated Seats • Uconnect
- Driver Convenience • DVD • Navigation



24 mo. Lease
\$115* mo. MSRP \$35,715

2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4

- Customer Preferred Pkg. 23E
- Flex Fuel Vehicle



24 mo. Lease
\$159* mo. MSRP \$33,490
 Sale Price **\$27,760***

2014 Jeep Patriot Latitude

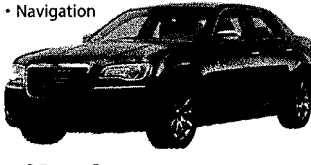
- Customer Preferred Pkg. 2FB MSRP \$22,850
- Remote Start System



24 mo. Lease
\$119* mo. MSRP \$22,850
 Sale Price **\$17,899***

2013 Chrysler 300C

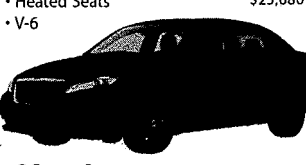
- 2nd Row Heated Seats MSRP \$39,190
- HEMI
- Leather
- Navigation



24 mo. Lease
\$129* mo. MSRP \$39,190
 Sale Price **\$24,995***

2013 Chrysler 200 Limited

- Customer Preferred Pkg. 27V MSRP \$25,680
- Heated Seats
- V-6



24 mo. Lease
\$105* mo. MSRP \$25,680
 Sale Price **\$17,381***

2013 Chrysler Journey SXT

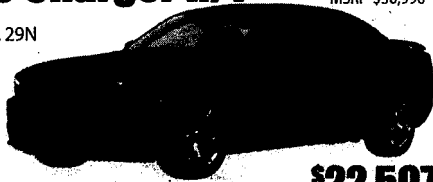
- Customer Preferred Pkg. 22E MSRP \$24,385
- 2.4L



24 mo. Lease
\$129* mo. MSRP \$24,385
 Sale Price **\$22,995***

2013 Dodge Charger R/T

- Customer Preferred Pkg. 29N MSRP \$30,990
- 5.7L V-8 HEMI



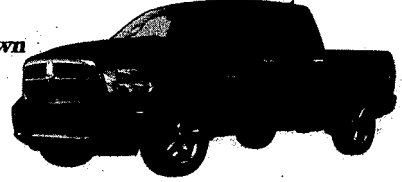
24 mo. Lease
\$99* mo. MSRP \$30,990
 Sale Price **\$22,597***

2013 Ram SLT BIG HORN 4x4

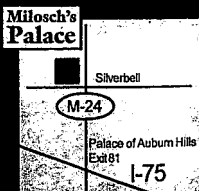
- 20" Chrome Wheels • 5.7L HEMI

Sign & Drive • \$0 Down
\$0 Due & Delivery

24 mo. Lease
\$159** mo.



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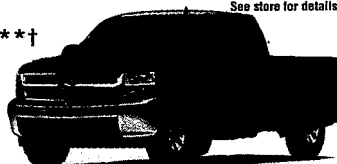
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108,375 miles ~ \$13,988
- 2008 Chevrolet Avalanche 1500 LT
54,128 miles ~ \$23,588
- 2010 Mazda Mazda6 i
22,966 miles ~ \$12,988
- 2010 Cadillac CTS Base
37,457 miles ~ \$20,588
- 2009 Saturn Aura Hybrid
96,283 miles ~ \$10,988
- 2008 Cadillac CTS Base 1SA
27,756 miles ~ \$20,295
- 2008 Chevrolet Malibu LT
84,894 miles ~ \$9,988
- 2006 Buick LaCrosse CXL
55,382 miles ~ \$9,988
- 2005 Honda Accord EX 2.4
85,117 miles ~ \$8,988
- 2010 Lincoln MKT Base
79,057 miles ~ \$20,768
- 2009 Saturn Aura XE
74,847 miles ~ \$9,860
- 2010 Jeep Wrangler Sport
24,143 miles ~ \$20,588
- 2007 Chevrolet Trailblazer
70,301 miles ~ \$11,588
- 2006 Chevrolet Colorado LT
162,757 miles ~ \$7,988
- 2007 Pontiac G6 Base
73,508 miles ~ \$9,588
- 2007 Saturn ION 2
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