

# The Clarkston News

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Vol. 86 No. 35 Wed., July 24, 2013

1 Section, 44 pages 50 ¢

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**WATER** Jerome makes his catch during a break at Track Camp on July 17. Spence came out a winner as the water cooled him off during the nearly 100 degree day. See more photos on page 26. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## Sashabaw Road improvements lead to... Businesses, hotel and more cars

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

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Please see Funding on page 5

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See Champ on page 14

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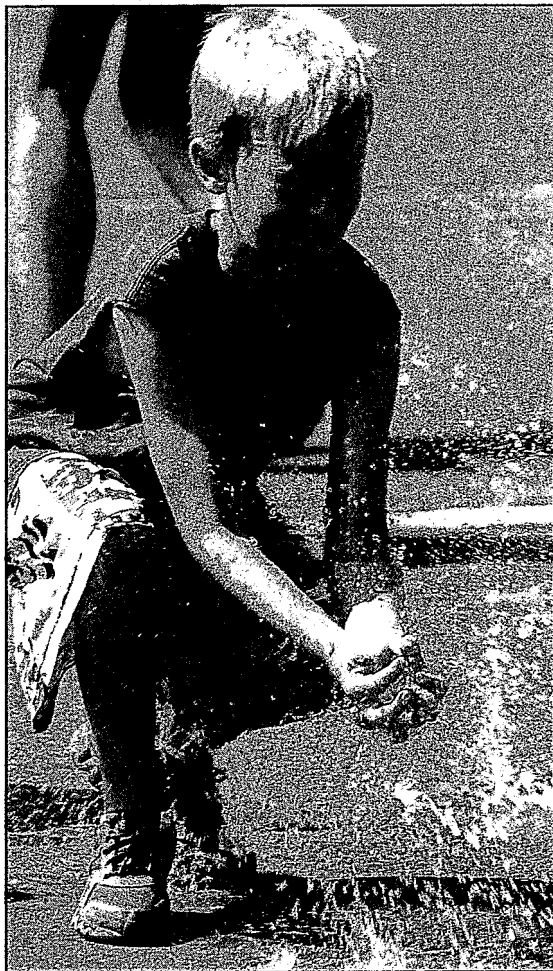
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**WATER BREAK:** The water balloon splashes as Spence Jerome makes his catch during a break at Track Camp on July 17. Spence came out a winner as the water cooled him off during the nearly 100 degree day. See more photos on page 26. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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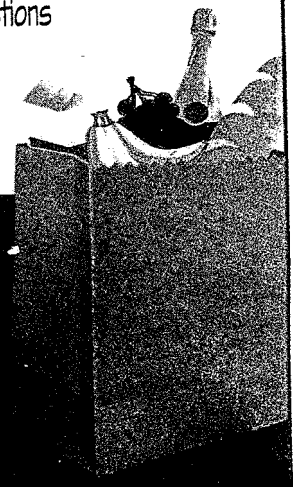
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# Local girls 'rock it' for a good cause

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Some people develop a giving spirit at a young age. Claire Kirchner, an 8-year-old student at Independence Elementary, is proving she is one of those people.

Claire has created a fundraiser she calls "Rock it up for Lighthouse." She has enlisted friends and plans to raise \$1,000 for Lighthouse Emergency Service.

"I love to paint rocks so I came up with Rock it up for Lighthouse," said Claire.

She and her friends will use donated supplies to paint special rocks and sell them in front of Rudy's Market, 9 S. Main in downtown Clarkston, Aug. 2 from 3-6 p.m. and Aug. 3 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Cash and canned food donations will also be accepted.

Area businesses and the Kirchner family pulled together to help, including donation of river rocks from Outdoor Living, printing materials from Clarkston Print Shop, and shirts from Union General. The Kirchner family donated painting supplies.

The girls have been busy promoting the event by passing out flyers at community businesses. Claire's mom Beth said Lighthouse Community Outreach Officer Greg Lewis met with the girls and will help guide them through the project. Lewis will meet with them weekly until the fund raiser.

Lighthouse Chief Development Officer Priscilla Perkins said many people are worried about future generation, but she sees all the good deeds young people do.

"I see a lot of kids doing good things or their community, and it makes my heart swell. It's wonderful when young people get engaged," Perkins said.

Beth said her daughter has always loved to sell things and has a history of making creative projects to sell.

"She also likes to take care of the community," Beth said proudly.

Giving back through community service is a spirit Beth has instilled in her daughter through her own work helping the community. Earlier this year Beth started "Spread the Love" a peanut butter and jelly food drive



From left, Coco Catallo, Myah Sadowski, Makenna Sadowski, Lola Grabowski, Claire Kirchner, Madeleine Gurn and Ella Chamberlain hang flyers in downtown Clarkston for the fund raiser. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

held at Independence Elementary.

Rock it up for Lighthouse idea was strictly Claire's. The process is teaching the third grader the ins and outs of working for a good cause.

While creating and promoting the fundraiser, she is learning how to promote events, market, and ask community leaders to help support a good cause.

Robert Eschaki of Rudy's Market said Claire and her mom came and asked if she and her friends could set up shop outside the market.

"We always say yes when people want to sell things outside for a good cause," he smiled.

Claire is also learning how communities pull together to help those in need.

"We like to do good things for good people doing good things," said Doug Metzger from the Print Shop in Clarkston who donated printing material for the fundraiser. "We are happy to participate especially with a young person doing something for a good

cause."

As for Claire and her friends, they just want to help people that don't have the basic necessities.

"It will help make peoples life easier," said Claire. "I called friends for help and that got me rolling."

She also thanked her mom, dad and friends for lending a helping hand. A group of her six best friends said they joined Claire because they also worry there are people that don't have enough to eat.

Coco Catallo said she doesn't like it when people don't have enough food, and she just wants to help.

"I hope it will make life easier for them," she said.

Lighthouse of Oakland County provides food, housing, clothing, financial help and transportation to residents in need of emergency assistance. Lighthouse, funded by grants and donations, also provides supportive housing programs for homeless women and children.

## Assessing talks

Clarkston City Manager Carol Eberhardt said the city and Independence Township are in preliminary talks about partnering for assessing duties.

Eberhardt said she was contacted by the township to discuss if the township could compete with Oakland County assessing service costs.

In May Clarkston signed a year-long contact with Oakland County for those same services.

Township Treasurer Paul Brown and Township Director of Assessing Kristen Sieloff recommended the city stay with the county. Eberhardt said since the decision was made before she and Township Supervisor Pat Kittle were in office, the two will meet and discuss the issue again.

At the July 9 township meeting, Sieloff her department has only completed 8 percent of a 20-percent requirement regarding property assessments in 2013.

## Reworked rules on fireworks

Independence Township has amended a policy restricting the use of fireworks with the exception of holidays.

Under the revised policy, residents may not discharge fireworks except if a special permit is obtained or from 8 a.m.-midnight during holidays, 1 a.m. on New Year's Day. The policy was first adopted in 2012.

Violations of the policy can result in a civil infraction, fines and payment of any fees resulting from the issue. Officials may also seize fireworks. For more information call 248-625-5115.

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## Briefly

### Fighting phragmites

Clarkston City Council voted to provide \$2,500 to PlantWise for removal of phragmites, an invasive species taking over local wetlands.

Removal will continue along White Lake Rd near Middle and Deer Lakes. A controlled burn last spring was the first stage in the two-stage project. A herbicide will be sprayed at the end of August.

The city paid \$1,800 for the burn, and will pay \$2,500 for the herbicide. Independence Township will also work with surrounding communities to eradicate several types of invasive species.

### Advisory board plans

A Independence Township Advisory Board Committee is working on a 20-year Capital Improvement Plan for City of the Village of Clarkston.

Capital improvement projects include long-range planning for development and maintenance of sewer and water infrastructure. The board and city council will work to seek a new grant to help fund improvements.

Meetings began in May. The next meeting will be Aug. 19 at Department of Public Works building on Flemings Lake.

### Government connections

Independence Parks, Recreation and Seniors Director Ken Elwert is spearheading a joint project of Independence Township and Clarkston to organize joint projects.

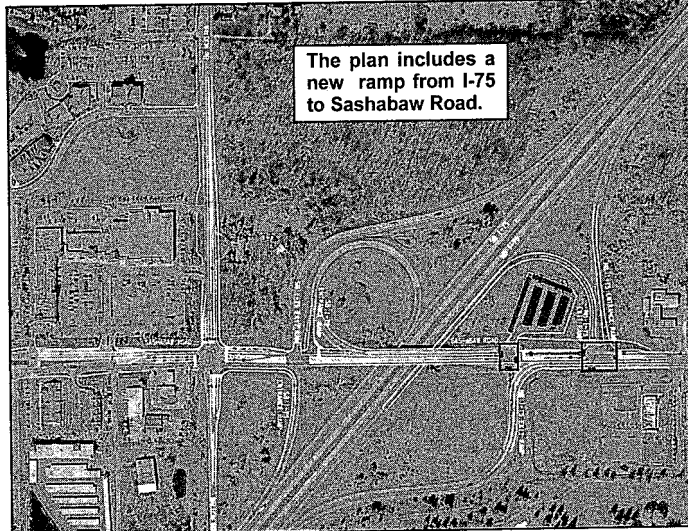
The concept is part of a regional initiative also including parts of Waterford, Springfield, and Orion townships.

The first meeting was June 18. The next meeting will be held at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce on July 24.

### Township OKs theatre license

Independence Township approved two three-year license agreements for outdoor gathering stages at DTE Energy Theatre. The stages are usually located in the parking lot and serve to rally crowds and serve to warm-up the crowd before main events, said township Supervisor Pat Kittle.

"Occasionally the second and third stage events serve for standalone functions," Kittle said.



## Funding needs more tax revenue

Continued from page 1

mean more money for area businesses and restaurants.

"It also means more tax revenue for the township. Good news as businesses and the township begin to recover from the economic downturn," he said.

Carlisle said although the economic downturn lasted a year longer than he previously thought, future growth projections for the area are promising – so the project is an important one.

The Sashabaw I-75 improvements will cost just over \$4 million dollars and will be funded through tax revenue, private and public and Tri-Party funding, and other sources.

"The chief means of financing for the CIA is through the use of Tax Increment Financing (TIF)," he said.

TIF revenues are collected from an increased tax based for the township, Oakland County and Oakland Community College.

TIF funding collected through 2021 is projected to provide \$438,430 of the cost, while Tri-Party funding will provide \$825,000.

DTE Energy Theatre will also provide \$600,000 in funding for the project in addition to a possible \$800,000 loan. Any loan provided by DTE will be paid back with six percent interest.

In 2005, the township created a Corridor Improvement Authority (CIA) Board to oversee Sashabaw Road improvements.

Taxable value of properties in Independence Township is expected to decrease in 2013 and then rise 2.5-3 percent in the following years. Although Tax Increment Revenues will dip from \$114,186 in 2013 to \$87,850 in 2014, total revenues are expected to increase significantly through 2021. A second \$2 million widening of Sashabaw Road to Flemings Lake Road project has been put on hold by the CIA until additional funding is found.

"It gives us shovel ready projects for the future," said Lohmeier. "The township needs to keep our eyes open for additional sources of funding."

Kittle said the Sashabaw/1-75/Waldon Road project is expected to begin in 2014 or 2015.

## 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, and polo shirts 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 available at McLaren Oakland in the cafeteria on Wednesdays.

Proceeds benefit the Clarkston community with services at McLaren Breast Cancer and McLaren Cancer Institute - Clarkston. Email ClarkstonFootballforaCure@gmail.com. Visit ClarkstonFootballforaCure on Facebook or www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/football for more information.

\*\*\*

Start the event early with Celebrate National Cancer Survivor Day Tailgate Party at McLaren Cancer Institute, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive, 4-6 p.m. Enjoy tailgate food, snacks and beverages. RVSP by Aug. 5 at 248-922-6606. Please leave name of patient and number of friends and family attending.

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## The Clarkston News

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## Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

### Summer heat

Ninety degree heat with high humidity – my least favorite weather ever and there's been lots of it lately. It's Michigan though, so it won't last. I'm not one of those who wish for weather like this in the bone numbing cold of February, though. I like the cold.

The blockbuster movies of summer 2013 haven't been nearly as hot. Box office has been sagging for a reason.

*Star Trek into*

*Darkness?* Pretty good, but they gave me a remake with a twist when I wanted something new.

*Man of Steel?* Good, but another remake.

*Lone Ranger?* Hopeless. Didn't even see it. Needless to say but I will anyway – another remake.

*World War Z?* It would have been better if it stuck more to the book. So we get termite-like fast zombies instead of the Battle of Yonkers, U.S. Army versus 2 million shamblers. The army lost.

It also turned its nose up at the idea of a rebuilt army of average joe soldiers in blue (camo doesn't work on zombies) forming up in squares to take down hordes of the undead with semiauto rifles and sharpened spades.

*Pacific Rim* was good, with giant robots fighting giant monsters. Still, I was nagged by the idea that being smaller than your enemy can be considered an advantage, like David vs. Goliath. So they could have put the new weapons they designed for the robots on fighters, helicopters, and tanks. Or just nuke the breach whenever a monster showed up.

Speaking of robots, the signature summer event of Clarkston for me is coming up this weekend. Team RUSH is hitting Deer Lake to put their engineering skills to the test. We get to watch them and maybe take a dip in the water.

The Clarkston High School robotics group has been taking a break from designing increasingly intelligent machines to design and build boats out of cardboard and duck tape.

Did they put too much emphasis on a fancy design or decoration? Did they put on enough sealant, early enough for it to dry?

The lake will let them know.



# Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials.

## Thanks to community for...

### Help during crisis

Dear Editor,

The family of the late Eleanor Croom would like to express an enormous thank you to the following for all their time, patience, compassion and guidance.

Independence Township Fire Station #3, especially Shaun Fitzpatrick, Ron Bray, Bobby Pursley, Derek Stamper, Don Herbert, and Captain Tom McDonald.

Montgomery and Sons Fire and Windstorm Restoration Services, especially Tony.

And to the unknown passerby who made the 911 call after noticing smoke coming from a house on Clintonville Road on the early morning of May 7.

We are so very grateful for all you have done and continue to do for our family during this terrible tragedy.

Sincerely,

Larry and Linda Dean and family

Scott and Renee Dean and family

Mike and Lori Hall and family

Independence Township

### Veterans support

Dear Editor,

This year our third annual Veterans Celebration in Clintonwood Park during the July 4 festivities was bigger and better than ever. We had military exhibits in the Carriage House along with entertainment by T.J. Craven and the Fifth Michigan Regiment Band (Civil War Reenactment Band) on stage in the shaded orchard. It was a wonderful day for our veterans and for us to remember that the 4th of July is really about the sacrifice they made for our country. Thanks to all of our wonderful volunteers and our sponsors who made this event possible: Planning and Organizing Committee members Bart Clark, John Cesarz, Gordy Cloutier, Phil Custodio and Jim Bolin. American Legion Chief Pontiac Post #377 for providing their Honor Guard and 21 Gun Salute.

Our Master of Ceremony Bart Clark, Captain US Navy Retired did a wonderful job recognizing all of our veterans at the event. Special thanks to T.J. Craven for

singing the National Anthem and Phil Custodio, Desert Storm Veteran for leading us in the Pledge of Allegiance. The following individuals made homemade baked goods for dessert: Sandy Bailey, Marie Blaszczyk, Dee Campbell, Betty Colver, Ruth Emerick, Theresa Gordon, Carroll Harris, Shirley Hockey, Larry Larson, Sally Long, Donna Schneider, Sue Shubert, Joanne Townsend and Gerry Townsend. Thanks also to the individuals who displayed their military items in the Carriage House. Without all of our staff and volunteers that day we would not have been able to have such a successful event: Michelle Drake, Pat Edwards, Carolyn Morrison, Joe and Jean Pachuta, Mary Lou Schell, Lois Seddon and Sue Shubert. We also appreciate all of the help from our volunteers and staff before the event.

Thanks to all our special sponsors this year: Platinum Level Sponsor Petes Coney II graciously catered lunch for all of our veterans and their families. Gold Level Sponsor-Friends of the Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, Silver Sponsor-Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home and Bronze Level Sponsors-All Saints Cemetery, Coats Funeral Home, Independence Village of Waterstone and Patrick Kittle.

Without all of the support of everyone listed above we would not have been able to hold our tribute to our veterans. I am grateful to everyone for their support.

Barbara Rollin, senior coordinator  
Independence Township  
Senior Adult Activity Center

### Orchestra welcome

Dear Editor,

Thank you to the Clarkston Community for encouraging the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to perform here in 2012. Thank you to the Orchestra and Clarkston Schools for the outstanding performance last Thursday, and thank you to the wonderful Amy Seaman for making it all happen so well at Clarkston High School.

Cory Johnston  
Clarkston

## Write a Letter to the Editor

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

## A Look Back

From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 1998

#### "Family asks drivers to slow down"

In response to people speeding by their home on Flemings Lake Road, the Plesz family erected a 8x4 sign asking drivers to "Please slow down our children's lives depend on you." The sign was placed on their front lawn and warned drivers children were playing in the area.

#### "Celebrating a birthday with friends"

Clarkston resident Daisy Dowling knew how to party. She celebrated her 89th and 90th birthday with students at Andersonville Elementary. It started when students sent her letters in 1997 for her to get well and she visited them to thank them for the well wishes.

"A whole new world" Clarkston High School students Sheila Hill and Geoff Denstaedt spent their summer in foreign countries under the Youth For Understanding's International Exchange program. Hill visited New Zealand and Denstaedt went to Japan.

### 25 years ago - 1988

#### "Teens save Main Street home"

Christ Neighbors, 16, and his friend Jason Simpson, 15, called the fire department after noticed smoke in their friend's home. Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson said the Main Street home, made of an old wood frame, would have been a total loss had the boys not have discovered the blaze.

#### "Tax supporters pay their share"

Though Independence Township residents Revs. Bill and Jenny Schram lived in church-owned home and didn't pay property tax showed their support for Clarkston Community Schools. They sent a letter and personal check equal to the 5.5 mill increase on the assessed value of the church parsonage to the board of education.

"Mother, son share '88 graduation celebration" When Yvonne Sampson left school at age 16 to take care of her mom, she always wanted to go back. She fulfilled her goal, graduating from the Adult Performance Level Program at Clarkston Learning Center on June 8. A week later her son, Jon, graduated from Clarkston High School.

### 50 years ago - 1963

"Davisburg plans Blue and Grey shoot" The Davisburg Jaycees' were finishing the last of the plans for the third annual Blue and Grey Shoot to commemorate the heroism of the men who fought for the North and South during the Civil War.





SCAMPers Reilly Parent, Jessica Arsich and Sara Ossstyn enjoy a ride on the monster truck.



The Shell-Camino gets into gear.  
Photos provided

## Monster trucks at Clarkston SCAMP

The Shell-Camino monster truck spent the day at SCAMP, July 8. Each of the scampers got a ride on the truck, which roared and swerved through the Clarkston Junior High parking lot as SCAMPers in back laughed and screamed with excitement. Each camper also received a monster truck book from the drivers.

## Former Clarkston woman transforms herself

Life happens to the best of us. Sometimes fortune smiles warmly upon our faces . . . and other times (most oft the time) it has a way of kicking us in the teeth. The trick, of course, is not only how we deal with the bloody lip, but also how we handle life when things are flush with goodness.

The other week Liz Merriweather (nee Place) contacted me via that social networking juggernaut, Facebook. Older than me (and more fit), she graduated from Clarkston High School in 1979. She now lives in Nashville, TN with her husband and is embarking on a new chapter in Life's book. As a matter of fact, she and her business partner Josh Meyers expect to publish their first book this fall . . . but I am getting ahead of myself.

Liz has become this ultimate fitness chick and she's on a mission: "I want to let people know, no matter their circumstance, you can improve your health. There is hope. I've lived it."

She has gone through an entire life transformation, emotionally, spiritually and in body. Though a trained social worker and psychotherapist, Liz let life take its toll on her. A toll that culminated with ending a 24 year marriage, career change and weight gain. She weighted 252 pounds and, "For the first time in my life I was on my own."

She needed a change -- needed to change. "It hit me, I am here for a purpose."

To the point, she worked on her spiritual and emotional self and "hit the gym." She lost weight, but plateaued. On Jan. 1, 2012 she resolved to lose the

final 40 pounds to reach her goal weight.

She read more in print and on-line and "knew" what she needed to do -- come on she'd been re-searching weight loss for years, for goodness sake!

By February she knew she was over her head and "I wasn't going to make it."

### Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

Her new husband suggested they invest in a professional trainer. Enter former U.S. Marine, body building competitor, nutrition and fitness expert Josh Meyers. Meyers provided her with the information she needed. Information like . . .

. . . What, when and how to eat.

. . . What, when and how to exercise.

And, by Dec. 12, 2012 the 40 pounds was gone.

"And, I knew for the first time in my life, that I was fit for life," she said.

You see, Life happened. It happened over and over. Each step of the way was a stepping stone to the next choice and next opportunity to take the correct step. Now, she and Meyers have put their separate expertises together to help others. "He's the expert in fitness and nutrition. I help with life coaching, helping people change their mind set."

They've created an on-line fitness course that can customize plans and support system to help members attain their goals. These plans include not only nutri-

tion and physical exercises, but also mental -- or mind -- exercises.

"Dieting is hard to do. You need the correct information. You need to understand yourself, the negative and the positive," she said.

Having a support system, is also important she says. On her journey she found her support on Facebook . "My friends from Clarkston were my cheerleaders. We were still new in Nashville and my friends back home were so supportive."

Liz is the daughter of longtime Clarkston residents, Don and Carolyn Place. For more info about her new program, [www.theultimatefitnessworkbook.com](http://www.theultimatefitnessworkbook.com)

A book on the subject is due out this fall.



Liz's transformation from 252 pounds in 2007, 214 on Jan. 1, 2012 to 172 pounds by 12-12-12.



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## Rider killed in crash

Dustin Morris of Leonard, 26, was killed when the 2012 Yamaha YZF-R1 motorcycle he was driving lost control and hit a 2003 Chevy Silverado driven by a 61-year-old Clarkston resident, 11:48 a.m., July 21. Morris was heading east on Clarkston Road in the curves near Lakeview when he crossed the center line and sideswiped the Chevrolet, which was westbound. He was taken to McLaren Oakland by Independence Fire where he was pronounced dead. Morris was wearing a helmet. The driver of the Chevrolet was uninjured. Alcohol does not appear to be a factor in this crash, which remains under investigation.

## Rock throwers

A passenger was narrowly missed by a rock thrown through a rear passenger window of a truck as it was driven down White Lake Road near Deer Lake Beach, 1:42 a.m., July 14. At 2:25 a.m., a rear passenger window on a van was broken by a rock while it was being driven on Waldon Road near Buffalo Street. No one was found.

A window in a Stonewall West house was broken with a rock, July 11. Someone used a rock to destroy a mailbox on Beckford Place, July 12. Sheriff Lt. Dirk Feneley said anyone caught throwing rocks at vehicles can be charged with Malicious Destruction of Property. If someone is injured, charges would become aggravated assault.

# Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

## Arrest for theft

While taking a report in the 7000 block of Dixie Highway, a deputy noticed a 24-year-old Independence Township man in front of the electronics store with a suitcase and backpack, 7:59 p.m., July 2. Finishing the report, the officer saw the man in the store without the suitcase, approached him, and asked him for his name. The Independence Township man asserted his rights, but then an employee came forward saying he was seen trying to disconnect an alarm cord from electronics. He was arrested for tampering with a security device. In his suitcase was found several cell phone SIM cards, phone accessories, and tools. He was also found with four capped syringes, and prescription pain medication, for which he had no prescription, hidden in a shoe. He had two warrants for his arrest as well, for theft and driving with a suspended license. He was jailed on the warrants.

## Fleeing police

Deputies arrested a 53-year-old Waterford Township man for fleeing and elud-

ing police, 1:10 a.m., July 15. He was observed driving with one tire completely off the rim on Dixie Highway near Rattalee Lake Road. When deputies tried to stop the vehicle with emergency lights and siren, the driver continued at low speeds on north bound Dixie, struck the guardrail north of Wildwood, and came to a stop. He had no visible injuries but was acting strangely, so was taken to Genesis hospital. He was treated and released pending blood test results.

## Arrest after foot chase

Deputies arrested a 27-year-old Independence Township man after finding him loitering in the 5000 block of Console Street, 7:01 a.m., July 21. He refused to comply with verbal commands and became physically combative with deputies, broke loose, and fled on foot towards Mary Sue Street. The deputy in pursuit used his Taser twice unsuccessfully, then used his pepper spray. The suspect was apprehended in a backyard on Mary Sue. Marijuana and a credit card were recovered as evidence concealed within a backpack and front pants pocket. He was jailed pending arraignment.

## Robbers sought

Detectives are looking for suspects in gas station armed robberies, July 17. The Shell

station at I-75 and Sashabaw Road was robbed at 11:20 p.m. They drove up in a silver four door Chevrolet Cruise or Malibu. The first suspect entered and headed to the bathroom. The second walked up to the register, put his hand on a gun and demanded money. They left together, driven by a third suspect, headed south on Sashabaw Road, and about 20 minutes later robbed a gas station in Waterford. The first suspect is described as a black man, mid-20s, 5'8"-5'10" tall, black t-shirt and long jean shorts. The second, black male, mid-20's, 6'0"-6'3", baseball hat, hooded sweatshirt with a Nike symbol, and jeans. Call 248-858-4911 or 800-SPEAKUP (800-773-2587).



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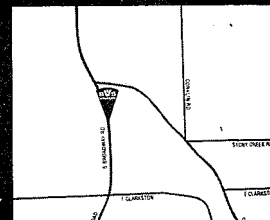
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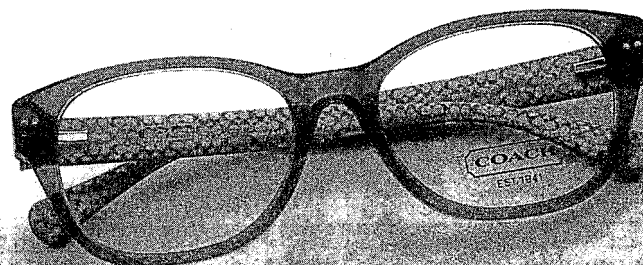
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# Clarkston's Sporting News

## Eriksen soars as Eagle

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The gridiron heroes are keeping busy during the summer by finding the best school for them after they graduate in 2014.

Clarkston High School running back Ian Eriksen is the most recent of the Wolfpack to commit to college. Come next fall he will suit up in green and white for Eastern Michigan University.

He was considering Michigan State University, Western Michigan University, Central Michigan University, Bowling Green State University and Iowa.

He was able to explore the campus when he was there for a football camp.

"I was able to walk around the campus, see the facilities and meet the coaches," Eriksen said. "They are all great coaches and it's a great atmosphere. Shortly after is when I decided. It wasn't on my mind much while talking to schools to stay in the area. It is nice."

He added it felt good to have the decision made as he goes into his senior year.

"The recruiting process is busy and chaotic sometimes," he said. "It is nice to get it out of the way so I can focus on the season and playing the game."

His goal for the season is to help his teammates have a successful season.

"Even more so than last year," he added. "Making it to Ford Field is always a goal to

finish the season."

Working hard during his last season will help him prepare for his freshman year at Eastern. He added all of the players have been working hard to get ready for the upcoming season.

Eriksen noted playing football in Clarkston since he was in elementary school has helped prepare him. He started in Clarkston Chiefs playing with the freshman and JV teams for two years each before playing for Sashabaw Middle School in seventh grade.

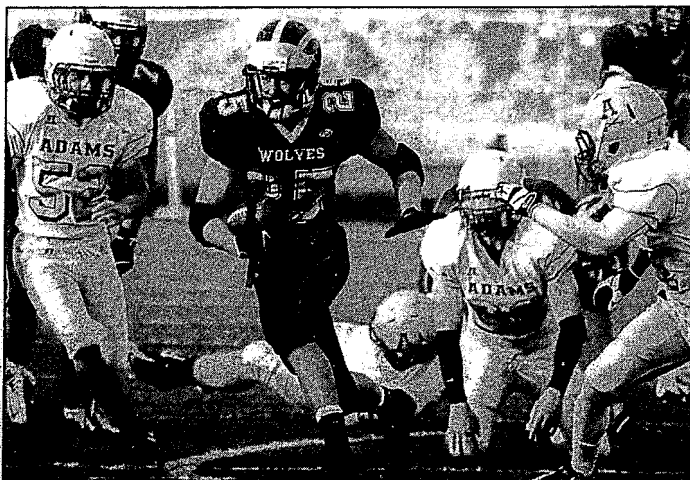
"Clarkston has always had a winning tradition and winning attitude," he said. "The coaches are really spirited, competitive and intense. I think coming from such a high level program like Clarkston will make the transition easier."

Early in the summer teammates linebacker Nick Matich, defensive back Tim Cason and defensive tackle David Beedle also committed to colleges in Michigan. Matich and Cason chose Western Michigan University and David Beedle will head to Michigan State University.

The Wolves suit up in pink and blue for their annual Football for a Cure in their pre-season scrimmage on Aug. 17, 7 p.m.

The boys season opener is Aug. 30 at Rochester Adams, kick off is set for 7 p.m.

"We will be ready to go like we always are," Eriksen said. "It's going to be a good year."

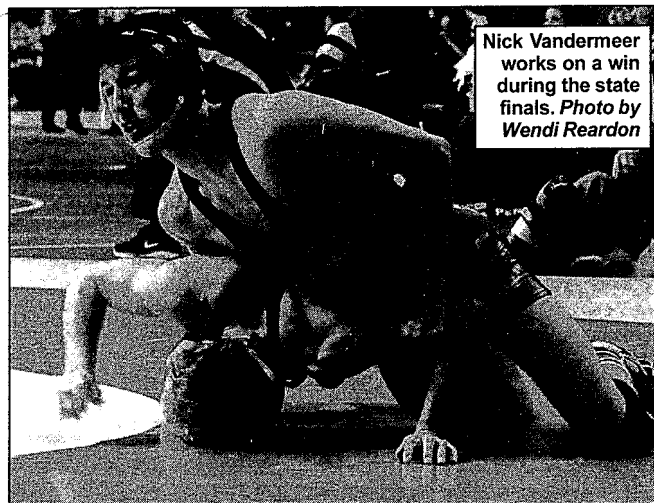


Ian Eriksen runs past Rochester Adams in last year's opener. Photo by WAR

### Honor your athlete

Nominate Athlete of the Week by calling  
248-625-3370 or emailing  
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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



## Prepping for college

Nick Vandermeer is using his summer preparing for college by taking on more competition.

The 2013 Clarkston High School graduate recently competed in the America's Cup in Los Angeles, California with the Michigan Dream team. He also wrestled with Team USA against the California Dream team. He finished with a record 5-3, with two of his losses from the same opponent from the California Dream team.

"It was a very showing for Michigan and Nick," said his dad, Pete.

"It was fun," Nick added. "It was a big team tournament. I did pretty well. California wrestlers are usually good."

Nick also competed in the AAU Scholastic Duals at the Disney World/ESPN Sportscenter in Florida. He went 8-5 in the tournament wrestling with Team MYWAY Blue in the 157-pound weight class, in which he lost 12 pounds to wrestle in the weight class.

Michigan had five teams in the All-Star Division and MYWAY Blue wrestled 13 duals in four days, losing only once to the eventual champion from Johnston, Penn..

"It was really fun," Nick said. "I went against a lot of nationally ranked kids. We did pretty good - our team took third out of 51 teams."

Nick recently finished the Grand River Rumble competing against opponents from Michigan teams and a few out of state teams.

He heads to the Nuway East Coast Nationals in New Jersey, Aug. 2-4 with Team Michigan.

"I just need to wrestle smart and win," he said preparing for the tournament.

He heads to Lake Erie College where he will join his brother, Matt, on their wrestling team.

"The summer tournaments have helped to give me more mat time and experience," he said.

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon

  
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Campers use teamwork as they practice relays. Photos by Wendi Reardon

## Campers learn track basics

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Campers grabbed a yellow whiffle ball, held them up with their dominant hand and began practicing their throws in the shot put event during the Youth Track and Field Camp on July 17.

As they threw and a fellow camper measured their distance, 2013 Clarkston High School graduate Taylor Beach shared a few tips to help the campers throw better.

Shot put was one of the events over 70 campers in grades 3-8 learned during annual camp last week, Monday through Thursday.

They also learned track and field events in hurdles, discus, high jump, long jump and relays.

"They learn the basics of all the events," said John Yorke, head coach for Clarkston High School Girls Track & Field team. "It shows them there is a lot more to track and field than just running. There are a lot more events to do. Our goal is to get them to enjoy the sport so they are excited to come out for it the next year and hopefully in high school."

Beach agreed, "there is a misconception it is just running all the time. It gives them an opportunity to see what track and field is all about."

Throughout the week they learn from the high schoolers who participate in the same events.

"I think their favorite part is learning from the high schoolers," Yorke added. "I have athletes in those events coaching them like Taylor, Tessa Manilla, Marcus Rogers, Merrick Canada and Ian Eriksen."

"I really enjoy it," Beach smiled. "Each of the coaches work at a station and show

our abilities. The kids are really enjoying the chance to throw something - especially the boys. It is interesting because you learn how to say it because you sometimes think they already have the ability and have the knowledge. With shot put I break it down. I say 'look at your watch to get their left arm out.' It's things they can understand and to make it natural for them can be difficult."

She added it was great to watch the kids improve during the week and Wednesday was the first day they measured.

"It shows they are listening and they are really catching on to the concept," she smiled. "They are listening to the little adjustments they can make in their throws which will make them so much better. Plus adding the competition factor makes them really excited."

Beach added the campers also enjoyed jumping in the hurdles, into the mat for the high jump and into the dirt for the long jump.

The camp ended on Thursday and the kids compete against other campers in their own grade level and gender.

Yorke added by Thursday all of the campers have more confidence in each of the events.

Campers enjoyed a trip to the pool inside of the high school after they finished all of their events. During breaks they cooled off with a popsicle and water balloon toss.

"Going to the pool is always important to them," Yorked added.

The Youth Track and Field Camp began in 2008 and is offered through Clarkston Community Education. For more information on this camp and other programs they offer, please call 248-623-4326.



Lauren Boyle takes aim in shot put.



Aiden Constable clears the hurdles.

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# Camp sharpens skills on basketball court

BY ANDREW MILLER

Special to The Clarkston News

The Clarkston boys' basketball program is known to have players who are hardworking, dedicated, and willing to put in the extra effort to be the best.

This type of mentality is one of the reasons why the varsity basketball team is successful, winning 19 straight district titles from 1992-2011.

In the hottest week of the summer so far, 80 athletes ranging from 7th-9th grade were present at Clarkston High School last week for the Fife Basketball Camp ready to put in the work. It became easy to see why Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball Head Coach Dan Fife's players are continuously the hardest working in the state.

With the temperature outside reaching into the 90's, and the gym adding extra degrees all week, it didn't stop any of the kids from wanting to learn and improve their skills.

"I asked them in the beginning of the day how many of them would like to go in the pool at the end," said Fife. "None of them raised their hands. They all wanted to stay in the gym and play basketball."

The heat was so intense in the gym, they had Clarkston's trainer Stephanie LeBeau working full time at the camp and had a thermostat to measure the heat of the gym. Every time the gym reached over 99.9 degrees they took a ten minute break to make sure the kids didn't overheat.

The camp goes on year after year, and its continued success has brought in athletes from Clarkston and the rest of the Midwest, and some even further.

"While around 80 percent of the kids are from Clarkston, we also have kids from around the country," said Fife. "We have kids from Waterford, Holly, Lapeer, Saline, Illinois, Ohio, New York, and we have a player here from Dubai."

It is easy to see why so many athletes

are drawn to the camp with the great balance between improving skill sets and having fun.

"We work on a lot of fundamentals in the morning," said Fife. "The kids all want to play games right away, but it's important to go through and build the fundamentals. We have a lot of stations that focus on specific skills and teach them the right way."

Working the camp with Fife and teaching the kids are a mixture of his own coaching staff, and alumni who are playing in college.

"When we get guys like Brandon Pokley and Jordan Clark, who are college athletes, it shows the kids what they are working towards," said Fife.

For the second half of the day, the focus shifts towards activities and games with the 1-on-1 competition, a 3-on-3 tournament, a hotshot round where they try and make as many buckets in a certain amount of times, and a knockout round after lunch.

"After lunch we shift to more games and competitions which always gets the kids energized," said Fife. "Plus the winner of the knockout round wins five bucks so they're all suddenly going all out."

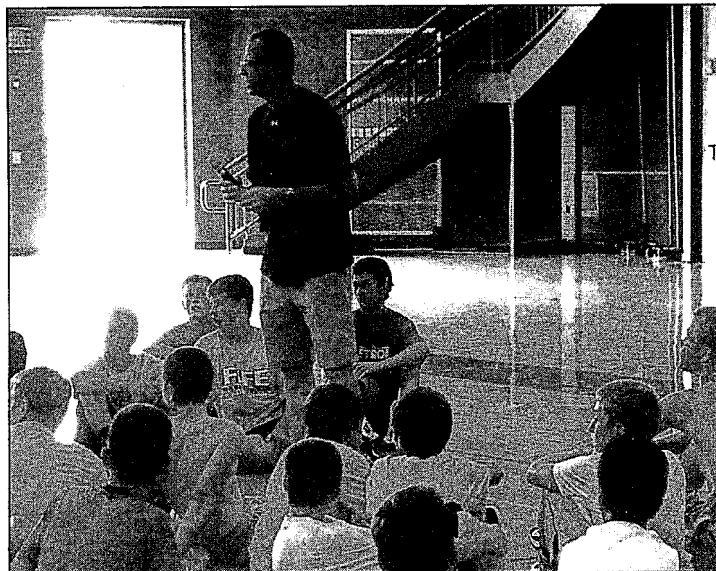
Along with basketball the camp gives the athletes a chance to show off their other skills, like who is the best dancer.

Every day after lunch there was a dance-off, where Ben Spiker won early in the week with his dougie-ing ability.

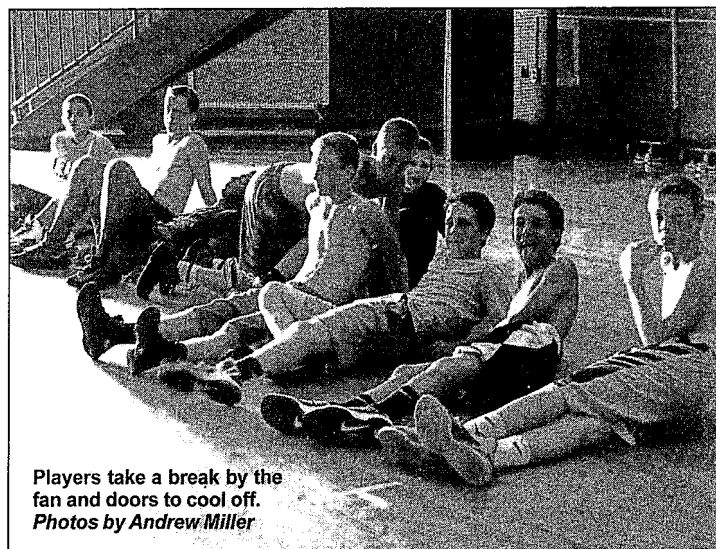
Spiker's reign was short lived however when Shaun Slater broke out a crab dance in the finals the next day to take the title from Spiker.

"There are 33 hours total in this camp the kids put in," said Fife. "It's important they work hard and learn as much as they can. They also have to enjoy themselves and want to play the game."

The boys will be able to put their skills to the test in November when the boys basketball winter season begins.



Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball Head Coach Dan Fife talks to the players after lunch.



Players take a break by the fan and doors to cool off.  
Photos by Andrew Miller

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- White Lake Twp. on main body of water, 4,500+ sq.ft. w/ finished walkout & complete inlaw quarters. \$675,000



**Clarkston Pines Detached Condo**

- Kitchen; wood floor, appliances
- Professionally finished lower level
- 1st floor laundry, 3 bdms. \$218,000



**2.5 Acre Estate ~ Groveland Twp.**

- Brazilian cherry floor; floor to ceiling windows, 6 bedrooms
- 3,000+ sqft. inc. walkout. \$375,000



**Wormer Lakefront**

- Abundance of windows, 2 fireplaces
- Updated kitchen w/ granite, finished walkout. Inc. pontoon. \$324,900



**Davisburg Ranch on 4+ Acres**

- Granite kitchen, 3 bdms, 2 baths
- Gorgeous grounds, pole barn plus detached garage. Only \$249,900



**Hilltop Setting in Clarkston**

- 4-5 large bedrooms, 3 full baths
- Finished LL walkout
- Near Walter's Lake. \$185,000



**Sparkling Open Floor Plan**

- Sun-filled rooms, finished basement
- 3 bdms, 2 full baths, totally fenced
- Desirable updates. Only \$128,500



**Great Ranch in Fenton**

- 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
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- Priced to sell. Offered at \$84,500

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Wade Pyles, Realtor/Member

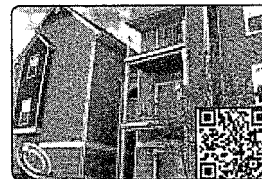
248.394.3905 (text)

wpyles@prudential.com



**Clintondale Schools**

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- 1.5 baths. Listed for \$67,900



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- Private entrance, open floor plan
- Maple cabinets, fresh paint
- Balcony. Near shops. \$54,000



**Pontiac Colonial**

- Newer hot water tank & roof
- Over 1,300 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms
- 2 full/ 2 half baths. Only \$13,500



**Brenda Brooks**  
248.343.9956



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248.238.7366



**Olga Yakimenko**  
248.882.5687



**Wade Pyles**  
248.394.3905

[www.PrudentialGreatLakes.com](http://www.PrudentialGreatLakes.com)

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DISCOVER ■■■ REMARKABLE

# Champ will lead group

*Continued from page 1*

Communities usually form a non-profit group and raise between \$35,000 and 75,000 to get the program started. The money will come back above the initial investment through incentives and program benefits, Donohue said.

Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Penny Shanks said the chamber was willing to spearhead the program.

"The chamber is in a unique position we have dedicated staff, and facilities for meetings," said Shanks. "We also work with businesses and have a good relationship with the community. We also know how to work with volunteers and can write grants and raise money."

Bret Rasegan said local business owner and city council member Peg Roth called him to join the effort.

"I am ready to be that champion," said Roth.

Rasegan said the city needs several groups dedicated to working together to lead the way.

"It needs to be business and residents in the group," said Rasegan. He added that the chamber is a good partner in the efforts and 12-15 really dedicated people are needed to manage the group.

City Manager Carol Eberhardt worries how the Independence Township would be included in the program. She also expressed concern about a lack of retail downtown due to excess commercial business and wondered how the program could help improve the issue.

Eberhardt said there was a shift from retail to commercial business in downtown Clarkston in the 80's.

"There used to be 34 businesses and then at some point it switched to more commercial," she said. "There is a big problem here

and that is that we don't have enough retail."

MSOC said that is one of the ways the program can help.

Walls said he also wants to partner with Clarkston and revitalize downtown Davisburg.

Donohue said joining the program can really make a difference both Clarkston and Davisburg downtown areas by implementing proven principals offered by MSOC.

MSOC honors eight principals to improve downtowns areas and enacting positive image changes. While focusing on historical preservation, the eight principals are combined with a four-point approach focusing on organization, promotion, design and economic restructuring events and projects.

Created in 2000 by long time Executive L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County became the first county in America to join a nationwide main street program focused on economic development and historic preservation.

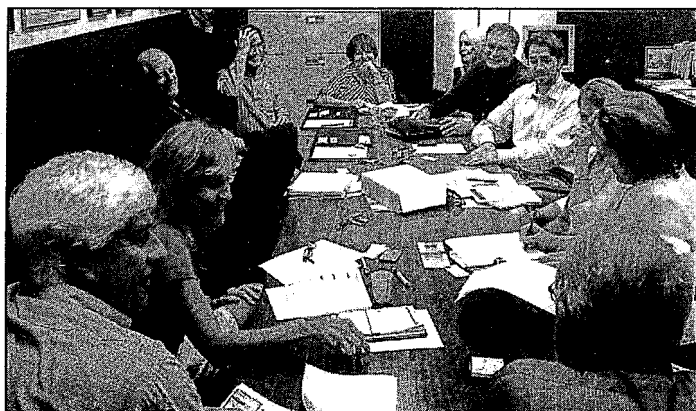
The program is available to all 32 historic downtown communities in Oakland County. Eighteen are in the program, with 12 of those full service members.

Gene Carlson, chairman of Downtown Development Authority for Lake Orion, said being a part of MSOC provides a variety of benefits.

"They help with advice, preservation and networking," Carlson said. "They also help us operate more effectively, and give us a lot of recognition for our projects."

Clarkston joined on the associate level and can remain in that category for up to four years. To preserve their member status, associate level communities attend workshops, conferences, and training, while creating community events and preserving downtown.

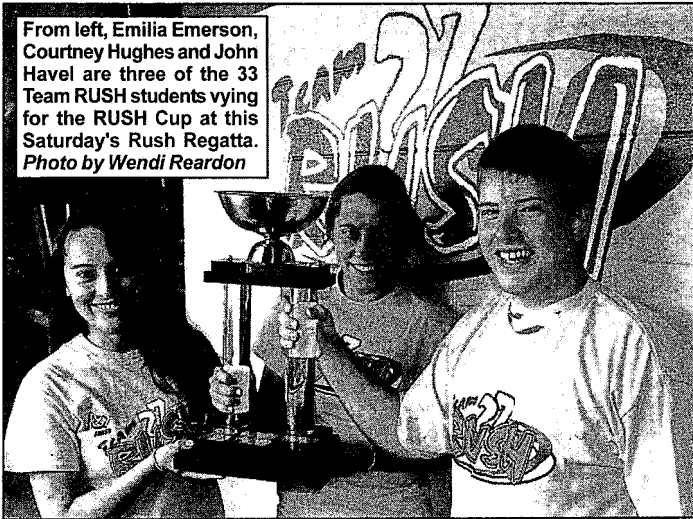
An upcoming meeting to discuss the next step will be in August.



Clarkston leaders, Main Street Oakland County Representatives and Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls attended a meeting to discuss the two communities joining a county-wide downtown program aimed at improving communities. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin



From left, Emilia Emerson, Courtney Hughes and John Havel are three of the 33 Team RUSH students vying for the RUSH Cup at this Saturday's Rush Regatta. Photo by Wendi Reardon



## RUSHers ready to race

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Students are putting the final touches on their cardboard boats this week in preparation for the sixth annual Rush Regatta on Saturday at Deer Lake Beach.

On the line are bragging rights and the acclaimed RUSH Cup, which winning team will claim.

Clarkston High School junior Courtney Hughes is hoping to help her team win the cup after winning the cup in her freshman year with her brother, Troy.

"It was really accomplishing," she smiled. "It was his senior year he worked really hard to end with a bang, and I wanted to start with a bang. I want to get that feeling. It would be really cool to get it again."

Luckily her teammate senior Emilia Emerson shares the desire to walk away with the cup.

For Emerson it would mean she is involved with her team this year after not being around too much in during last year's planning for the regatta.

"I had more of an opportunity to work with my team to work together," she added. "It would really mean I made a greater connection with my team. As a senior this is my second year on the team. It would highlight my involvement and it would be a great start to my second year with RUSH."

John Havel, also a senior and a member of one of the seven other teams, believes his team will win the trophy.

"It is a huge sense of accomplishment that you have done the best you can do," he said. "Winning the trophy for regatta would be a chance to go out with a bang - that's always nice."

"It gives you something to remember," Hughes added.

But winning the RUSH Cup isn't as easy

as building and racing the best cardboard and duct tape boat they can. The teams have to make the boat and then explain the engineering behind the boat which is what the judges would expect from a robotics team.

For the RUSH Cup, they are also judged on if they raised money and sponsorship and became more involved in their community; make sure the team worked together, each member contributing and were having fun in the process; and made connections with other robotics teams.

"We are pretty close to winning," Havel said. He couldn't share too much of his team's plan for their boat but said it is good.

"With the design we took a bunch of the brainstorming ideas and rated the individual boats on different categories," he added. "We put them all together and added the points. Then, we picked the best one. It was nice. It makes us pretty confident because we all agreed."

"Our team has really gotten together to do the different parts needed to be done," Emerson said for her team. "Courtney went out and campaigned for money. We all did it but some people took charge like Courtney. We really worked together and with our mentors to make a boat that is durable."

The next few days the teams will make the last adjustments to the boat and make sure everyone is prepared.

"It is also about bringing the team together," Emerson said. "We prepare for the best and we prepare for the worst."

Team RUSH is wearing pink this year in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness. They welcome the community to wear pink this Saturday to join them in awareness.

The Rush Regatta begins on Saturday at noon with the boat parade at Deer Lake Beach, 6167 White Lake Road. The race will follow.

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## Homegrown crops in at Clarkston market

Clarkston Farmers Market is open for business, Saturday mornings through October outside Renaissance High School on Waldon Road.

"It's going very well, with about 35 vendors and a pretty good stream of people coming out to support them," said Sarah Angelini, organizer. "The crops are looking good. It's been a good year, with lots of rain and sunshine."

Angelini, 20, is working with Anissa Howard, director and founder of the market.

"She was reaching out to people for extra

support and I was able to step up," Angelini said. "I really enjoy it."

The Springfield Township resident's whole family has been involved with the market for years.

"It's a family thing," she said. "I think the market is really important for the community, especially now. It's important to have local food sources that are more sustainable, not shipped from across



Angelini

the country."

Items available now include homemade breads, vegetables, honey, maple syrup, eggs, wheat grass juice, homemade chips and salsa, and other locally grown or prepared food.

Corn, peaches, and other produce will come in later this month and into August, she said.

"My goals are to bring in more farmers and build more support from the community," she said.

For more information, check [Clarkstonfarmersmarket.org](http://Clarkstonfarmersmarket.org).

— Phil Custodio

## Garden dinner

Clarkston Community Garden hosts a fund-raising dinner with Clarkston Union Chef Aaron Cozaad, 6-9 p.m., Aug. 1, Twin Chimneys shelter on Crooked Lake, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. \$50/general.

The Clarkston Community Garden is at the northeast corner of Stickney and Pine Knob roads in Independence Township.

Cozaad is a graduate of Clarkston High School and Culinary Institute of America and is also the executive chef of Union Joints, including Union Woodshop in Clarkston; Vinsetta Garage in Berkley; and the upcoming Fenton Fire Hall in Fenton.

## Five for Five

This week ClarkstonTV.com visited "Five for Five at Five," a Yoga class hosted by Clarkston Hot Yoga to raise money for charity.

It is every Sunday at 5 p.m. in Depot Park. Watch some of the yoga class and Susan Stencil of "Clarkston Hot Yoga" explain the concept and how it originated.

The video can be seen on ClarkstonTV.com — click on the "Arts, Entertainment and Events Guide" and then click on "town-2"

For more information on ClarkstonTV.com or CSPN.TV or to submit video, please contact Alan Partington at 248-821-1373 or email to [info@clarkstonondemand.com](mailto:info@clarkstonondemand.com)

## Look Who's Waking Up With Us! Real businesses. Real connections.



### Check Us Out at

#### Our Other Coffee Clubs

- Wednesdays 7:30am-9am  
Brandon Twp Library
- Fridays 7:30am-9am  
Culvers of Lake Orion

Go to: [www.coffeeclubbers.com](http://www.coffeeclubbers.com)

Like Us on Facebook!

## The Clarkston News Coffee Club

Thursdays 7:30am-9am • Clarkston United Methodist Church

Networking is a must for small business owners, but let's be honest, who has the time these days to go out networking door-to-door? By establishing mutually-beneficial relationships with other small business owners and entrepreneurs, you can exchange information, ideas and support, and potentially gain new clients.

The Clarkston News and ClarkstonTV.com are partnering with local small businesses with a dedicated goal of helping each other succeed. Come see how we're doing it!

Come see the business community we're building within the community. Those in attendance will be entered into our business card drawings for advertising in Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher!

## The Clarkston News

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## GROVELAND TOWNSHIP ACCEPTING RESUMES FOR A PART-TIME POSITION BUILDING, PLANNING & ZONING DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT

Provide Clerical Support &  
Recording Secretary at Meetings  
Secretarial and Computer Skills Required  
General Knowledge of Building and  
Planning Functions Desirable  
Microsoft Office and  
BS&A Software Preferred

Please Submit Resume by:  
Wednesday, July 31, 2013  
7:00p.m.

Groveland Township Office  
4695 Grange Hall Road  
Holly, MI 48442

Pam Mazich, Clerk  
[clerk@grovelandtownship.net](mailto:clerk@grovelandtownship.net)

**248-634-4152**

# Football alumni golf

Deadline to sign up for the 13th Annual Clarkston's Friends & Family Football Alumni Golf Outing is Aug. 8.

The golf event is Aug. 16. Registration begins at noon at Pine Knob Golf Course in Clarkston.

The shotgun start is set for 1 p.m. It is \$100 per golfer and includes dinner, door prizes, golf contests and awards. Bring a dinner guest for an additional \$40.

All proceeds go directly to the support Clarkston Football program.

For more information, to secure your spot, to become a sponsor or make a donation, please call Rogers Chiropractic 248-623-6200.

Forms are available at [www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/football](http://www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/football).

Please make checks payable to Friends of Clarkston Football and mail to Clarkston Football, 5659 Dixie Hwy, Waterford, MI 48329.

## Community events?

Tell us about them at

[ClarkstonNews@gmail.com](mailto:ClarkstonNews@gmail.com)

or 248-625-3370

## RESTAURANT DIRECTORY

### STEAKS/SEAFOOD

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## STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO: PROBATE COURT 2013-349, 784-DE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Scott M. Weisl. Date of Birth: June 6, 1970  
TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Scott M. Weisl, who lived at 4127 Stonebridge, Holly, MI 48442, died 7/12/2012. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Jon B. Munger, named personal representative or proposed personal representative to both the probate court at 1200 N Telegraph Rd, Pontiac, MI 48341 and the named personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

522/13  
Jon B. Munger P54736  
4545 Clawson Tank Drive Suite 100  
Clarkston, MI 48346  
248 618 1200

## PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

#### FOR THE LAKE ORION COMMUNITY SCHOOLS SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2013

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Independence will conduct a Public Accuracy Test of the computer equipment to be used for the tabulation of absentee and precinct ballots for the Lake Orion Community Schools Special Election to be held Tuesday, August 6, 2013.

The test will take place at 10:00 am, Thursday, August 1, 2013 in the Township Hall Board Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr. - Clarkston, Michigan 48346.

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC  
Clerk  
PUBLISHED & POSTED: Wednesday, July 24, 2013

## PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

### CLARKSTON CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ARTEMUS M. PAPPAS VILLAGE HALL

#### 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON, MI 48346 SUMMARY MINUTES CITY COUNCIL MEETING JULY 8, 2013

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Luginski followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Moved by Haven seconded by Hargis to approve the agenda.

Motion Carried.

Moved by Bisio, seconded by Roth, to postpone action on the Ordinance Committees recommendations for Chapter 71 until the committee can consult with the Department of Public Works. Motion Carried.

Moved by Bisio, seconded by Roth, to postpone action on the Ordinance Committees recommendations for Chapter 72. Motion carried.

Moved by Bisio, seconded by Haven to postpone action on the FOIA fee policy until exact copying costs can be determined. Motion Carried.

Resolved by Roth supported by Haven to Congratulate Barbara Pallotta, Independence Township Clerk, through a formal Resolution for being given the high honor, which she clearly deserves, for being selected as Clerk of the Year by the Michigan Association of Municipal Clerks.

Resolution Approved  
Resolved by Sabol, second by Hargis to contract with Carlisle Wortman to do building department fees study for at a cost of \$500.

Resolution Approved

Moved by Roth seconded by Haven for the City to cast our vote for the seven incumbent Trustee candidates that are recommended by the Michigan Municipal League for their Board of Directors. Motion Carried.

Moved by Roth, seconded by Hargis to adjourn at 8:15 pm

Respectfully Submitted,  
Kelly Richter  
Clerk

## STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO: PROBATE COURT 2013-351, 040-DE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Beverly A. King aka Beverly Ann King. Date of birth: 11/14/1905

TO ALL CREDITORS:  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Beverly Ann King, died 4/13/2013.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Tricia G. Stephens, 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.

708/2013  
William G. Zabel (P22671)  
6480 Clifton Drive  
Clarkston, MI 48346  
248 620 3330

## PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:  
**THURSDAY AUGUST 8, 2013 AT 6:30 P.M.**  
At Independence Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

FILE PC #2013-005  
Applicant: Nicholas Associates, LLC  
**REQUESTS SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL  
Drive-Through Restaurant**

Section 4.21(C)(1) of the Zoning Ordinance  
Special Land Use Request: Drive Through  
Parcel Identification Number: 08-29-328-008, 08-29-328-009

Common Description: Northwest Corner of Dixie Highway & M-15  
6756 Dixie Highway  
1.29 Acres

MS Motor Vehicle Service Station Zoning District  
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Township Building Department during regular business hours. Written comments may be sent to the Planning Commission c/o the Independence Township Building Department, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston, MI 48346 prior to the Public Hearing/Meeting. For further information call (248) 625-8111.

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

## PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:  
**THURSDAY AUGUST 8, 2013 AT 6:30 P.M.**  
At Independence Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston, Michigan, 48346 to consider the following:

FILE PC #2013-006  
Applicant: Clarkston Hotel Group, LLC  
**REQUESTS SPECIAL, LAND USE APPROVAL  
Hotel & Sit-Down Restaurant**

Section 4.16(C)(1) of the Zoning Ordinance  
Section 4.16(C)(4) of the Zoning Ordinance  
Special Land Use Request: Hotel & Sit Down Restaurant

Parcel Identification Number: 08-22-401-003

Common Description: Northeast Corner of Sashabaw Road & I-75  
Unit 3 of "Sashabaw Crossings Condominium"

2.97 Acres  
OS-2 Office Service Two Zoning District

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Township Building Department during regular business hours. Written comments may be sent to the Planning Commission c/o the Independence Township Building Department, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston, MI 48346 prior to the Public Hearing/Meeting. For further information call (248) 625-8111.

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

## PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2013

#### IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

To the Qualified Electors:  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Election will be held in the:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
County of Oakland, State of Michigan  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2013

The polls will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m.

**ALL POLLING PLACES ARE HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE  
BRaille AND AUDIO VERSIONS OF VOTING  
INSTRUCTIONS ARE AVAILABLE**

At the polling place listed below:

**POLLING LOCATION**  
1 St. Trinity Lutheran Church -  
7925 Sashabaw Rd

Absent voter ballots may be obtained from:  
Township Clerk

6483 Waldon Center Dr.  
Clarkston, Michigan 48346

The Tuesday, August 6, 2013 Special Election will be conducted in Precinct 1, St. Trinity Lutheran Church of the Charter Township of Independence for the purpose of voting on the following proposals:

#### LAKE ORION COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

##### SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT BOND PROPOSITION A

Shall the Lake Orion Community Schools, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Twenty-Eight Million Six Hundred Ninety Thousand and 00/100 (\$28,690,000) Dollars and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, in one or more series, for the purpose of paying for the cost of the following projects: Acquiring and installing technology equipment and technology infrastructure in school buildings and other facilities; Remodeling, equipping, re-equipping, furnishing and re-furnishing school buildings and other facilities to enhance security and for other purposes; and Preparing, developing and improving sites at school buildings, athletic fields and other facilities? The maximum number of years the bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of refunding, is not more than twenty (20) years; the estimated millage that will be levied to pay the proposed bonds in the first year is 0.70 mills (which is equal to \$0.70 per \$1,000 of taxable value); and the estimated simple average annual millage that will be required to retire the bonds over twenty (20) years is 1.15 mills annually (\$1.15 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for teacher, administrator or employee salaries, repair or maintenance costs or other operating expenses.)

YES  
NO:

#### LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

##### LAKE ORION COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

##### SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT BOND PROPOSITION B

Shall the Lake Orion Community Schools, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Four Million Five Hundred Forty Thousand and 00/100 (\$4,540,000) Dollars and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, in one or more series, for the purpose of paying for the cost of the following enhancement projects: Acquiring and installing technology equipment and technology infrastructure in school buildings and other facilities; Remodeling, equipping, re-equipping, furnishing and re-furnishing school buildings, athletic facilities, athletic fields and other facilities; Erecting a multi-purpose team room at the High School athletic field; and Preparing, developing and improving sites at school buildings, athletic fields and other facilities? The maximum number of years the bonds may be outstanding, exclusive of refunding, is not more than twenty (20) years; the estimated millage that will be levied to pay the proposed bonds in the first year is 0.12 mills (which is equal to \$0.12 per \$1,000 of taxable value); and the estimated simple average annual millage that will be required to retire the bonds over twenty (20) years is 0.18 mills annually (\$0.18 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for teacher, administrator or employee salaries, repair or maintenance costs or other operating expenses.)

YES:  
NO:

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC  
Township Clerk

PUBLISHED & POSTED: Wednesday, July 24, 2013

## City breaks down copier costs

Due to an ongoing issue with Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) costs, City of the Village of Clarkston conducted an investigation to see how much the actual cost is to provide photocopied pages to information seekers.

The city rents the copy machine for \$3,215 a year. Under the lease the city can make 32,400 pages of copy per year.

Last year the city used a total of 44,158 pages of copy, and the city was charged an additional \$728 for extra copies.

City Manager Carol Eberhardt said it costs 3 cents for each sheet of paper and 1 cent for toner to copy the document.

Eberhardt will present the breakdown of costs to the council during the July 22 meeting, and ask council for suggestions on what the city should charge FOIA seek-

ers for copies.

The new amended FOIA fee policy will inform residents that not-exempt files are available for public viewing during normal City Hall business hours.

If the information seeker does not want to search for information, the seeker may be charged a fee for searching and copying existing records.

The city can also charge labor costs for the lowest paid employee on staff for search, examination, review, deletion and separation of information.

If the estimated fee of the FOIA project exceeds \$50, the city may charge the seeker a 50 percent deposit for the project.

On July 22, council voted to adopt the changes and charge 10 cents for copies.

-Andrea Beaudoin

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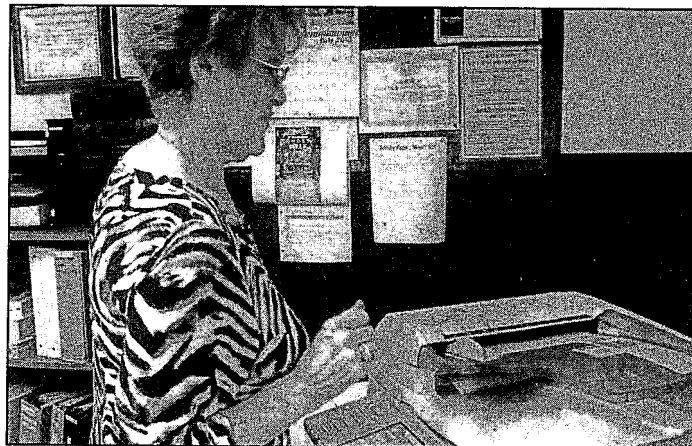
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Marcy Daigle said the city has the same copy machine for the last four years. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

## Costly copier at City Hall

BY ANDREAM.BEAUDOIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A single copy machine in Clarkston City Hall has cost taxpayers \$14,000 so far, with no end in sight.

The city rented the the copying machine, also equipped to serve as printer, fax, and scanner, for about \$3,200 a year from 2009-2012. The lease agreement allows 32,000 copies a year. Last year, the city went over that copy allowance by 11,000 and was charged an additional \$728, bringing the yearly total to \$4,000 in 2012.

The 36-month lease expired in May 2012. The new lease increased rent to \$283.22 a month, said Administrative Assistant Marcy Daigle, which means the city paid \$3,679 since May last year.

Daigle said the city was told they could continue using the machine by paying month to month or outright buying it.

"No one ever pursued it," she said.

Councilman Richard Bisio was the only member of Clarkston City Council to respond to a request for comment.

"Although you raise a legitimate question as to whether the city is getting the best deal, I don't think it's a simple question that can be answered in a few sentences topped by a snappy headline," Bisio said in an email. "If it were so perfectly clear that purchasing were the better choice, as you seem to suggest, then the leasing companies would soon go out of business."

Independence Township Clerk Barb Pallotta said the township just purchased five new copy machines to help supply employees and residents with information. The total cost for the five machines, which includes a special printer for the Parks and Recreation department, was \$34,110.

Township Supervisor Pat Kittle said the township purchased the equipment because of the cost savings.

"We were paying more in the long run-to lease the machine," he said. "We found that we would make more money by keeping that money in the bank than by paying it in lease payments."

Ricoh USA Representative Rick Haitaian, said the company serves many municipalities, and customers are always given the option to buy a machine after a lease is expired.

He also said it would be in service representatives' best interest for the city to buy a brand new copy machine rather than keep a lease.

Steve Grumblagt from The Copy Man in Waterford estimated the cost to purchase a brand new machine similar to the city's at about \$7,000.

"That's brand new, loaded with options and includes a one-year complete warranty," he said.

Grumblagt said people lease copy machines if they don't have the money to pay right away.

"If you have the money to buy the machine outright it saves money on interest payments," he said.

His company offers copy machine leases for about \$150 month, but after four years the customer would own the machine for \$1.

A search on Ebay showed the same model copy machine can be purchased for about \$1,600. Other stores offer the machine for \$2,000 used, or brand new for \$8,000.

Daigle said repairs have been completed about a half dozen times since 2009.

Grumblagt said most copy repairs take about an hour to complete and he charges customers \$120 for the repair-plus any parts needed. A service agreement can also be purchased.

Clarkston City Council is working to break down costs of copying documents as it considers changing its Freedom of Information Act policy.



# Your Summer Health

Special Pages To Help Power You  
Through The Dog Days of Summer

Late night snacking,  
dental health and  
pregnancy,  
seasonal allergies  
and more!



# Curb late-night snacking

By Tresa Erickson

It's 10:30 at night, and your stomach is growling something fierce. You can't stand it any longer. You've got to get something to eat. You go into the kitchen, scrounge through the cabinets and grab a bag of potato chips. You head back to the living room, plop down on the couch and turn on the TV. Before long, you fall asleep and wake up several hours later with potato chip crumbs all over you. Oh, no. You did it again. You fell prey to the late-night munchies, and if you keep this up, your waistline is going to expand rapidly.

Eating late at night does not pile on the pounds unless you consume more calories than you burn off. As long as you keep your calorie intake in line with your calorie expenditure, you can have an occasional late-night snack. You should choose something healthy, however, like low-fat crackers and cheese or an apple or banana.

If you snack late at night frequently, you may want to take steps to curb the habit, especially if you are gaining weight.

There are several ways to go about this. First, you need to sit down and determine why you eat late at night. Is it because you are hungry? Is it because you are bored? Is it because you lack structure?

If you eat late at night because you are hungry, the trick to curbing the habit is to eat more throughout the day. If you only eat breakfast and a light dinner, chances are you will be hungry when 10 o'clock rolls around, whereas if you eat several small meals throughout the day, you will feel full and be less likely to raid the kitchen cabinets.

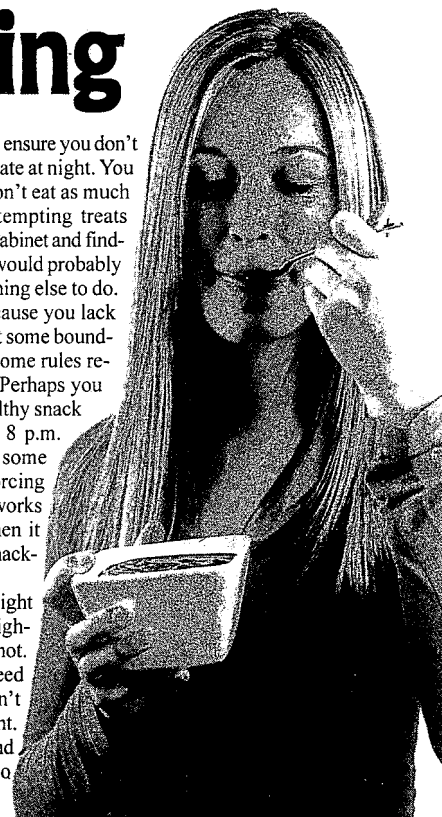
If you eat late at night because you are bored, you want to find something to keep your hands busy and your mind off food. You can work out, clean house, read a book, pursue a hobby, talk on the phone or watch TV. Be careful with the latter. Some people have a habit of eating while watching TV. If you are prone to this, you will either want to break the habit or find something else to do besides watching TV.

You also want to get rid of the junk

food in your kitchen. This will ensure you don't consume high-calorie foods late at night. You may just discover that you don't eat as much if you don't have a lot of tempting treats around. Imagine going to the cabinet and finding nothing good to eat. You would probably shut the door and find something else to do.

If you eat late at night because you lack structure, you may want to set some boundaries for yourself and make some rules regarding late-night snacking. Perhaps you could allow yourself one healthy snack between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. and nothing after that. For some people, having rules and forcing themselves to stick to them works better than anything else when it comes to curbing late-night snacking.

Occasional healthy late-night snacks are fine; frequent high-calorie late-night snacks are not. Do your best to curb your need to snack late at night, but don't expect it to happen overnight. Give yourself some leeway and be prepared to succumb to temptation now and then.



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## It's time to get off the plateau

For months now, you've been eating right and exercising regularly, and it shows. You've dropped several pounds and you're looking and feeling better than you have in years. Unfortunately, you seem to have a hit a plateau. While you were losing one to two pounds a week, you haven't dropped any in a few weeks. Your body is not responding to your new habits in the way it once did. How in the world can you get off this plateau?

When it comes to dealing with weight-loss plateaus, the key word is change. You must change your eating and exercise habits on a regular basis in order to keep your metabolism going. As you lose weight, your body becomes accustomed to your new habits over time and works hard to establish equilibrium, slowing down your metabolism. This trend continues until you shake things up a bit and throw off your body.

You probably have a set calorie intake. There is no need to change that. You don't want to starve yourself. You can, however, change

how you consume those calories. Rather than eat three meals a day, try five smaller ones. Eat fewer calories one day and make up the difference the next. This is called zigzagging and can be quite effective for getting off a weight-loss plateau.

You can also change what you eat. If you've been eating a lot of protein, you can add in some carbohydrates. If you've been eating a lot of carbohydrates, you can add in some protein. Whatever your diet, you should eat plenty of fruits and veggies to ensure you get the nutrients you need.

Along with your diet, change your exercise routine. Instead of doing step aerobics five times a week, do them three times a week and kickboxing twice a week. Walk between days to give your body ample time to rest. Add in some strength training to strengthen your bones, build your muscles and boost your metabolism.

Change is vital to getting off and staying off the weight-loss plateau. Once you hit your ideal weight, you can change your eating habits and exercise routine less frequently. Your metabolism will slow down, but because you are continuing to eat right and exercise regularly, you should stay at a healthy weight.

# Help new high school grads transition into adulthood

Transitioning from high school to the next life stage can be a time of excitement for young people, but it can also be a time filled with uncertainty.

Whether one is off to college, entering the workforce, or starting another big adventure, he or she may need extra emotional support at first.

Experts say that parents and caregivers can play a big role in ensuring the transition is a success.

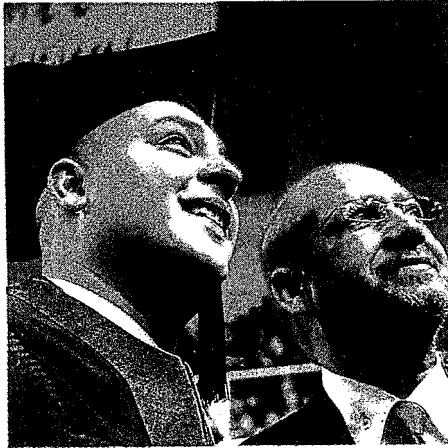
"Whenever your child is going through a major life change, it's important to consider his or her mental health and general well-being," says Dr. Thomas K. McNerny, President of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).

With that in mind, the AAP is offering the following tips for parents and youth navigating this important time of life:

- If your child is going to college, make sure he or she is familiar with the health and mental health support services on campus.

- If your child has a mental health diagnosis, such as ADHD or depression, be sure to ask the college staff what kind of medical information they will need related to your child and how to set up prescription refills if needed. Talk to the college about special housing and academic accommodations, if necessary.

- Contact your child's pediatrician, who can be a good source of advice. In addition to ensuring your graduate has had all the vaccines and other preven-



tive health care recommended for this stage of life, your pediatrician can also help you prepare the way for your young adult's continuing mental and emotional health.

- Once your child is settled into his or her new routine, keep in close contact and try to get frequent readings about how he or she is doing academically and socially. While you can't stand sentinel outside

the dorm room, you can remain supportive from a distance.

- Is your child entering the workforce? Even if he or she is remaining at home for a time, life will still change dramatically. Be sure to give your son or daughter extra space as a young adult, but offer help navigating new responsibilities, such as paying bills and managing health care responsibilities.

- Once a teen graduates and leaves home, alcohol, drugs and sexual activity may become much more accessible. Making poor choices can have life-changing results. Continue to have conversations about peer pressure, good decisions and consequences.

- As always, stay connected and be attuned to the warning signs of depression and other mental health issues. Look for "red flags," such as excessive sleeping, excessive moodiness, obsessive body-image concerns and personality shifts.

- When it's time to "graduate" to an adult doctor, your pediatrician can arrange for the transition to care by an adult health care provider.

More health tips can be found at [www.HealthyChildren.org](http://www.HealthyChildren.org).

Parenthood doesn't end when your child turns 18. By offering emotional support, you can make the transition from high school to the next life stage a smooth one. -- *StatePoint*

## CMG

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### Tips for Preventing Heat-Related Illness

The best defense is prevention. Here are some prevention tips:

Drink more fluids (nonalcoholic), regardless of your activity level. Don't wait until you're thirsty to drink. **Warning:** If your doctor generally limits the amount of fluid you drink or has you on water pills, ask him how much you should drink while the weather is hot.

Don't drink liquids that contain alcohol or large amounts of sugar—these actually cause you to lose more body fluid. Also, avoid very cold drinks, because they can cause stomach cramps.

Stay indoors and, if at all possible, stay in an air-conditioned place. If your home does not have air conditioning, go to the shopping mall or public library—even a few hours spent in air conditioning can help your body stay cooler when you go back into the heat. Call your local health department to see if there are any heat-relief shelters in your area.

Electric fans may provide comfort, but when the temperature is in the high 90s, fans will not prevent heat-related illness. Taking a cool shower or bath, or moving to an air-conditioned place is a much better way to cool off.

Wear lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing.

**NEVER** leave anyone in a closed, parked vehicle.

Although any one at any time can suffer from heat-related illness, some people are at greater risk than others. Check regularly on:

- o Infants and young children
- o People aged 65 or older
- o People who have a mental illness
- o Those who are physically ill, especially with heart disease or high blood pressure

Visit adults at risk at least twice a day and closely watch them for signs of heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Infants and young children, of course, need much more frequent watching.

#### If you must be out in the heat:

Limit your outdoor activity to morning and evening hours.

Cut down on exercise. If you must exercise, drink two to four glasses of cool, nonalcoholic fluids each hour. A sports beverage can replace the salt and minerals you lose in sweat. **Warning:** If you are on a low-salt diet, talk with your

doctor before drinking a sports beverage. Remember the warning in the first "tip" (above), too.

Try to rest often in shady areas.

Protect yourself from the sun by wearing a wide-brimmed hat (also keeps you cooler) and sunglasses and by putting on sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher (the most effective products say "broad spectrum" or "UVA/UVB protection" on their labels).

This information provided by NOEH's Health Studies Branch, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

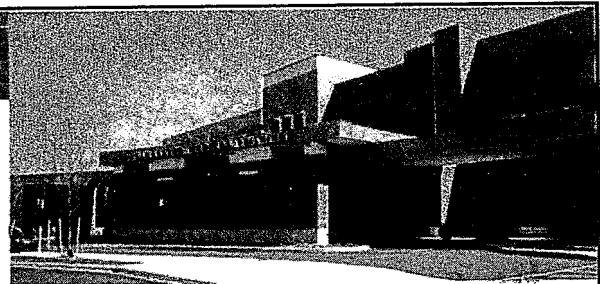
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## Dental health and pregnancy

Many moms-to-be receive advice from well-meaning friends and relatives. Yet there seem to be myths about taking care of teeth and gums -- if dental health is even mentioned at all.

While pregnancy comes with many responsibilities, oral hygiene should be a top priority to ensure both mother and child are set up for healthy habits that will last a lifetime.

### What to Expect

Hormonal changes can lead to an increased risk of gum disease (gingivitis) throughout pregnancy. Some women may develop "pregnancy tumors," painless bumps on their gums, most often during their second trimester. In addition to flossing once daily and brushing twice daily, work closely with your dentist throughout pregnancy to flag issues before they become problematic.

"Delaying necessary treatment for dental problems could result in significant risk to you and your baby," said Dr. Maria Lopez Howell, DDS, spokesperson for the American Dental Association (ADA). "It's worth your time to visit the dentist even if you don't think you have dental problems."

According to national experts in women's health, public health and dental health, preventive oral care, including the use of dental X-rays, pain medication and local anesthesia for dental procedures, is safe throughout pregnancy.

"Don't put dental care on the back burner, as

the complications could far outweigh potential risks. Make it part of your health and wellness visits during pregnancy," Dr. Howell said.

Post-pregnancy, maintaining good dental health habits are critical for everyone in the family. Evidence suggests that most infants and young children "catch" the germs that cause cavities from their parents or caregivers. Refrain from sharing utensils or attempting to "clean" a pacifier by putting it in your own mouth, as these types of activities may transfer cavity-causing germs.

### Take Baby Steps to Better Dental Health

- Get dental health treatment, as recommended by your dentist, before delivery. Schedule an appointment with your dentist if your last dental visit was more than six months ago. The use of dental X-rays, pain medication and local anesthesia for dental procedures is safe throughout pregnancy.

- If you experience "morning sickness," rinse your mouth with a teaspoon of baking soda in a cup of water to prevent stomach acid from harming your teeth.

- Drink water throughout the day that contains the recommended amount of fluoride to help to keep you hydrated and prevent tooth decay.

- Avoid foods that are high in added sugar and drink water or milk instead of juice, fruit-flavored drinks or soda. For more info from the American Dental Association visit [www.MouthHealthy.org](http://www.MouthHealthy.org).

# Picking your dentist

Choosing your family's dentist can be daunting. How do you know if your dentist is up-to-date with the latest technologies? That he or she has been keeping up on the latest in care? That equipment is clean? And that the billing process will be a smooth one?

Some of us simply avoid dentists altogether. This is not a smart strategy.

According to the federal government's "Healthy People 2020" program, studies link poor oral health to chronic diseases, including diabetes, heart disease and stroke. Regular visits to the dentist play a significant role in preventing these conditions.

So how should you go about selecting a dentist? Look for these five things:

**Up-to-Date Technology:** Over the last 25 years, dentistry has seen a proliferation of digital technologies that dramatically improve quality of care. This is especially significant for dental x-rays, which are crucial to detecting major oral health issues. Digital x-ray technology can reduce radiation exposure in patients by 90 percent.

**Ongoing Education and Training:** For many decades, the skills needed by dentists and other dental professionals remained pretty much the same. This isn't true today. Over the past ten years, advances in clinical and administrative technology mean dentists and their staffs need to regularly update their skills to meet the needs and expectations of the industry.

**Friendly and Responsive Staff:** A visit to the dentist is not high on most people's list of favorite activities. While

you can't necessarily determine the treatment you'll need in advance, you can determine the quality of the staff experience by choosing an office offering a streamlined appointment process, pleasant interaction and a billing process that accepts most insurance plans.

**Clean and Modern Office:** Most people believe restaurant restrooms are good indicators of kitchen cleanliness. The same might be said for the dentist's office. If the surroundings are clean and modern, and the magazines current, chances are good the same can be said for the equipment and care.

**Interest in Serving Others:** A key principle for most dentists is a commitment to doing good. Some dentists, working through dental service organizations, gather volunteers and community partners to donate millions of dollars of free dentistry yearly to those in need. Others raise money to bring safe drinking water to developing countries, or raise money for causes like breast cancer treatment.

As the dental landscape evolves, many dentists are freeing themselves to spend more time with their patients by partnering with dental service organizations. These organizations bring dental offices advanced technology and training, focusing on the business aspects of running an office. As a first step towards learning which companies support dentists in these ways, patients can visit [www.dgpaonline.org](http://www.dgpaonline.org)

You may not look forward to going to the dentist, but there are ways to ensure you are getting the most from this important healthcare treatment. — *StatePoint*

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# Keep kids healthy and safe this summer

It's summer, and for kids that means it's time for sports, swimming, biking and picnics. And while active outdoor time is healthy and fun, experts say it's crucial for parents and kids to brush up on some seasonal safety tips.

According to the experts at the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), the summer poses its own set of risks. In order to help parents keep kids happy, healthy and safe all summer long, they are offering these timely tips:

## Sun Safety

Sunburns are not only unpleasant, they are damaging to skin health. Minimize your family's exposure to harmful ultraviolet radiation by dressing your children (and yourself for that matter) in cotton clothing with a tight weave, sunglasses and hats with a brim or bill.

Stay in the shade whenever possible and use a sunscreen with an SPF 15 or greater, even on cloudy days, and reapply it every two hours, or after swimming or sweating.

Always keep plenty of water on hand

when you're playing or exercising outside. Unless kids are exercising vigorously for extended periods, plain water – not sports drinks – is the best way to rehydrate.

## Water Safety

Drowning is a leading cause of death among children, including infants and toddlers, but parents can make swimming safer for kids with the right safety equipment, instruction and supervision.

"While swimming lessons are helpful, they are not a foolproof plan. Parents should never -- even for a moment -- leave children alone near open bodies of water," says Dr. Thomas K. McInerney, the 2013 president of the AAP.

Home swimming pools should be surrounded by a four-foot-high, non-climbable, four-sided fence with a self-closing, self-latching gate. Parents, caregivers, and pool owners should learn CPR and keep equipment approved by the U.S. Coast Guard, such as life preservers and life jackets at poolside.

## Trampolines

*Continued on next page*



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# How to manage seasonal allergies

Unfortunately, beautiful flowers and warm weather can also mean itchy, watery eyes, sneezing fits and nasal congestion.

These days, pollen from plants and flowers typically are released earlier in the year than in the past, causing longer allergy seasons according to the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, which noted that 2012 was one of the worst such seasons on record.

While there is no cure-all for seasonal allergies, popular over-the-counter (OTC) medications can provide relief for the most common symptoms. These guidelines can help you better manage your seasonal allergies:

## Season for Sneezing

Popular OTC antihistamines can provide relief from sneezing, runny noses and irritated, watery eyes by blocking the action of histamine, a chemical in the body that triggers congestion and upper respiratory discomfort.

## All Stuffed Up?

Decongestants like pseudoephedrine (PSE) relieve a stuffy nose by actually nar-

rowing the blood vessels in nasal passages so you can breathe more easily. PSEs are now located behind the pharmacy counter because they are an ingredient that can be used to make the illegal drug methamphetamine (meth). Rest assured though, PSE has been safely used for decades.

If you're congested, consider treating your symptoms and doing your part to keep your community safer at the same time.

## Itchy, Watery Eyes

Over-the-counter eye drops that are specifically designed to treat allergy symptoms can be found in any drug store and can be very effective at relieving redness and washing away allergens. Also consider using an air purifier or humidifier in your house to help clear the air of possible irritants.

## Eat for Allergy Relief

According to experts, certain foods you may already be enjoying have allergy-fighting properties. For example, quercetin, found in oranges, broccoli and sweet potatoes, can help reduce your body's reaction to pollen. Or, try loading up on salmon and walnuts, as omega-3 fatty acids are thought to allevi-

ate itchy eyes and a runny nose.

If you have questions or doubts about which medications may be best for you, talk with your pharmacist. And if symptoms worsen or last for more than two weeks, be sure to see your doctor.

Rest assured, relief for seasonal allergy symptoms does exist! Visit your local drug-

store or the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America's website for more information on how to treat seasonal allergies. You can check the daily pollen level in your area at National Allergy Bureau online.

There's no reason to miss out on the warm weather and all fun outdoor activities this time of year has to offer.

## Keep kids healthy, continued

Even with netting, padding and adult supervision, experts say that home trampolines are dangerous.

"Trampoline injuries are common, and can be potentially catastrophic," says Dr. McNerny. "From temporarily debilitating sprains, strains and contusions to cervical spine injuries with lasting consequences, the risks associated with recreational trampoline use are easily avoided."

Thousands of people are injured on trampolines annually. Encourage your child to get exercise in safer ways.

## Bike Safety

Children should wear a helmet on every bike ride.

Accidents can happen anywhere, anytime. Get your child a helmet specific for biking. Football helmets, for example, are made to protect the head from other types of injuries.

Teach your children traffic and bike safety before allowing them to bike in the street. For example, they should always ride with traffic and use hand signals. If your child doesn't have the skills necessary to use hand signals without swerving, he or she shouldn't be riding in the street.

For more summer safety tips, visit the AAP's website for parents, [www.HealthyChildren.org](http://www.HealthyChildren.org).

By taking proper precautions, you can maximize the fun this summer by keeping kids healthy, safe and sound. --State Point



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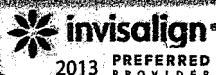
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## Technology of better hearing

Whether through disease, injury or age, millions of Americans suffer from hearing loss. Technology used to improve hearing loss has existed since the 1600s and continues to improve each year.

The history of hearing aids begins with the ear trumpet, which was originally used by sailors to hear over long distances. The ear trumpet basically served as a funnel, channeling sound into the ear. In the 1800s, ear trumpets gave way to auricles and cornets. These were basically smaller versions of the ear trumpet.

A major advancement in hearing devices occurred in the early 20th century with the first vacuum tube hearing aid. This device had a microphone, ear receiver, amplifier and two batteries. Advancements slowed but included smaller batteries and the invention of the transistor.

In 1955, the hearing aid went from being worn on the body to being worn in the ear. This advancement was made possible through a smaller battery and, later, direction microphones. The 1970s brought about noise reduction technology, with feedback management and two-channel non-linear processing appearing in the 1990s. The early 21st century provided the first digital hearing aids, although they were expensive and difficult to program.

Today's hearing aids can be analog or digital. Conventional analog hearing aids are designed with a particular frequency based on your audiogram. The device is programmed to your needs, but basically amplifies all sound, both speech and noise. Analog programmable hearing aids take

it one step further. They contain a microchip that allows the devices to be programmed for different environments like home versus public places. Digital programmable hearing aids work essentially the same way, but use digitized sound processing (DSP) to convert sound waves to digital signals. This type of hearing aid can also be programmed for different environments.

Why would a person choose digital over analog? It all boils down to features. DSP allows hearing aids to be built with enhanced processing and features. It's like buying similar cars, but one with more features and options than the other. Instead of power windows and a sunroof, digital programmable hearing aids can have digital feedback reduction, digital noise reduction, digital speech enhancements and gain processing.

In addition to a type of hearing aid, you will need to choose a style. Styles include in the canal, half shell, full shell and behind the ear. Your amount of hearing loss may dictate the style you need.

Selecting a hearing aid starts with an exam from a reputable audiologist. When choosing a device, consider your future needs. Can it be adjusted to accommodate any future hearing loss? Once you choose your hearing aid, ask for a trial period to make sure it is right for you. Finally, be patient as you adjust to your new hearing aid. The device won't return your hearing to normal, but it will help. It is important to have regular follow-up visits with your audiologist.

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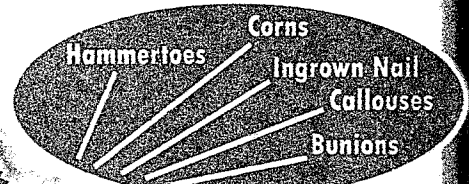
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# Technology of better hearing

By Craig W. Armstrong

Whether through disease, injury or age, millions of Americans suffer from hearing loss. Technology used to improve hearing loss has existed since the 1600s and continues to improve each year.

The history of hearing aids begins with the ear trumpet, which was originally used by sailors to hear over long distances. The ear trumpet basically served as a funnel, channeling sound into the ear. In the 1800s, ear trumpets gave way to auricles and cornets. These were basically smaller versions of the ear trumpet.

A major advancement in hearing devices occurred in the early 20th century with the first vacuum tube hearing aid. This device had a microphone, ear receiver, amplifier and two batteries. Advancements slowed but included smaller batteries and the invention of the transistor.

In 1955, the hearing aid went from being worn on the body to being worn in the ear. This advancement was made possible through a smaller battery and, later, direction microphones. The 1970s brought about noise reduction technology, with feedback management and two-channel non-linear processing appearing in the 1990s. The early 21st century provided the first digital hearing aids, although they were expensive and difficult to program.

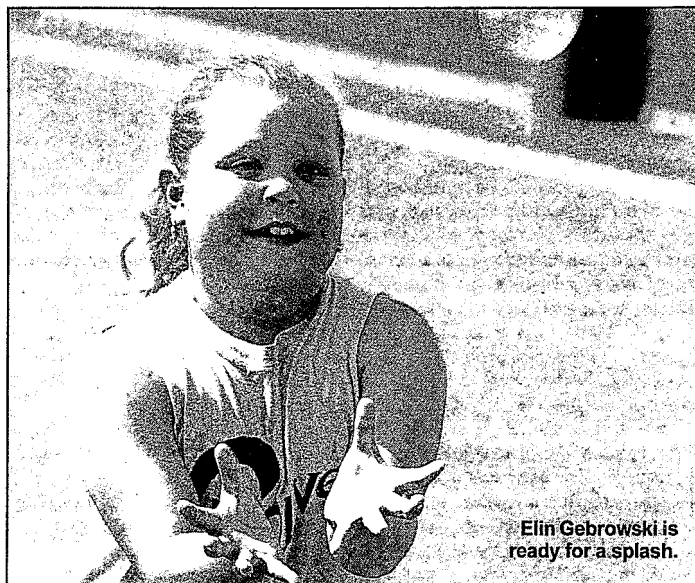
Today's hearing aids can be analog or digital.

Conventional analog hearing aids are designed with a particular frequency based on your audiogram. The device is programmed to your needs, but basically amplifies all sound, both speech and noise. Analog programmable hearing aids take it one step further. They contain a microchip that allows the devices to be programmed for different environments, like home versus public places. Digital programmable hearing aids work essentially the same way, but use digitized sound processing (DSP) to convert sound waves to digital signals. This type of hearing aid can also be programmed for different environments.

Why would a person choose digital over analog? It all boils down to features. DSP allows hearing aids to be built with enhanced processing and features. It's like buying similar cars, but one with more features and options than the other. Instead of power windows and a sunroof, digital programmable hearing aids can have digital feedback reduction, digital noise reduction, digital speech enhancements and gain processing.

In addition to a type of hearing aid, you will need to choose a style. Styles include in the canal, half shell, full shell and behind the ear. Your amount of hearing loss may dictate the style you need.

Selecting a hearing aid starts with an exam from a reputable audiologist. When choosing a device, consider your future needs.



Elin Gebrowski is ready for a splash.

## Splash down

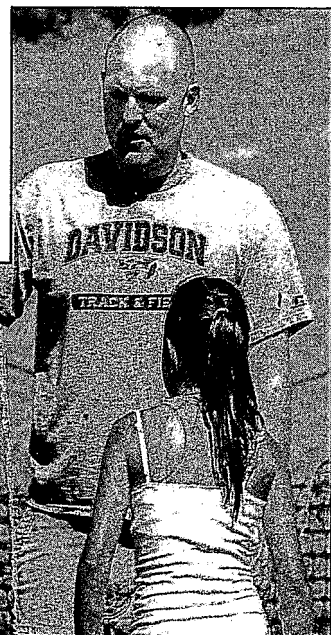
Campers and counselors eagerly lined up for the water balloon toss after eating their cold popsicles at last week's Track Camp.

The balloons were handed out and the contest began as they passed them back and forth to their partners until the balloons popped.

Photos by Wendi Reardon



Leah Stawara catches a balloon



Coach John Yorke sprays Elin Gebrowski and Lauren Boyne with a garden hose during camp.

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## CNews People Poll

July 24, 2013

**Do you think  
our justice  
system is fair  
and works well?**

"Yes for the most part, but I think people with money have more opportunity for a better outcome."



—Sarah Yurgens

"I have to believe it does even if we don't always understand verdicts. We have to have faith in juries because they are made up



of our fellow citizens."

— Kevin Harrison

"No because it's not based on common law, it is based on statutory law. Most crimes are paper crimes and nothing but something written by a legislative group. The government is doing nothing but enforcing laws written by corporate statutes, laws and codes."



— Ralph Daigle

"No, it's not efficient, there are too many lawyers. We need more Judge Judy's."



— Harry Groth

By Andrea Beaudoin

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

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

## Clarkston singer wins Idol

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

Oakland County Fair Idol's first-place ribbon stays close to home this year – Dana Pangori of Clarkston won the \$500 prize with a rendition of "Skinny Love."

"When they announced it, I was ready to cry," she said. "I'm really happy with how the performance went."

Pangori, 14, is the youngest to win the contest, which is open to all ages and is in its third year.

"It's getting better every year," said her mother, Laura Pangori. "It's nice to see 11-year-olds to 70-year-olds, a whole wide range of singers up on stage. It's all in fun, they support each other. It's a very welcoming group of people."

Dana has been singing since early elementary in school talent shows and theatrical performances.



Dana Pangori performs at Oakland Fair Idol.

"I started doing theater, so I needed to be able to sing," she said. "I like to sing slower, theatrical songs, indie types."

She sang "Home" from "Beauty and the Beast" in the first round of the contest, and singer Birdy's arrangement of "Skinny Love" in the second.

"I've been loving that song for a while," Dana said.

She has performed on stage for years at school, Marist Academy, and in the community.

"I performed in 'Beauty and the Beast,' so I was familiar with the song," she said. "It was a good experience. There was a lot of good talent there."

One talented competitor was her sister, Andrea – everyone supported each other, she said.

"There were a lot of people at the fair, and a lot of people watching," Dana said. "I was anxious. I wanted to be the first to sing. I was ready to get on stage and perform."

"Then when they drew numbers, she was the last to sing," Laura said. "It was tough to see – there was so much good talent, people singing original music, playing guitars. It must have been tough on the judges."

Dana listened to the judges' comments in the first round and used their advice in the second. They wanted her to look at her song choice, and consider different styles to show all her vocal range.

"They told me to act out the words more," she said. "Everything went well, it was a good performance. I'm proud of my sister and the other performers, and very happy with the outcome."

Next year, as a freshman at Notre Dame Prep, she plans to participate in more school musicals and local competitions.

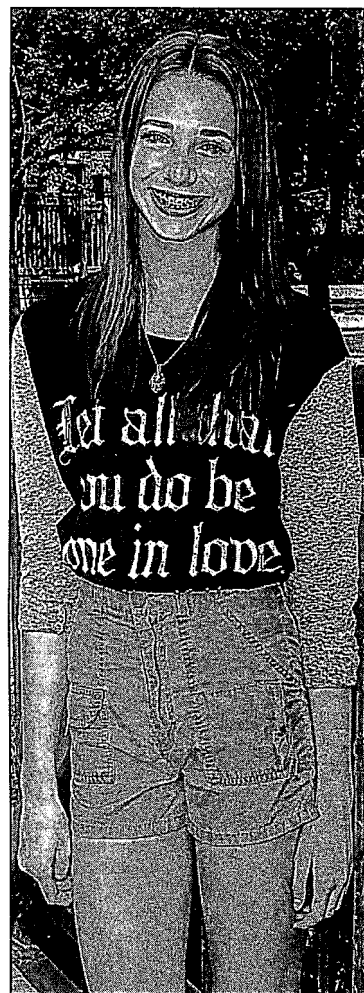
"I really love it – getting up there, showing my full range, leaving it all on stage," she said. And when American Idol next comes calling? "Maybe when I'm older," she said.

Wed., July 24, 2013 The Clarkston (MI) News 27 A

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The performer is ready to continue her career at Notre Dame Prep. Photo by Phil Custodio



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## Events

**Concours in the Park**, car show and cruise, Depot Park, downtown Clarkston, July 26, 6-9 p.m.

\*\*\*

**Fragile X 5K Fun Run Walk**, 11 a.m., July 28, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. Family picnic, 12 p.m. Registration, \$20. 586-978-0979.

\*\*\*

**Annual golf outing**, Clarkston Foundation, 10 a.m. shotgun start, Aug. 5, Oakhurst Country Club. Foursome, \$900; individual, \$250. All donations go directly to scholarships and grants. 248-672-0777.

\*\*\*

**Tons of Trucks**, Independence Township Parks and Rec., 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Aug. 10, Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$3/ youth before Aug. 9, \$5/on site. Free for adults. 248-625-8223.

\*\*\*

**Back Roads Half Marathon**, 10K, 9:30 a.m., Nov. 10. Depot Park start. Finish on Washington near Main, beer tent at 5 S. Main Street. \$45 before Sept. 1, www.clarkstonbackroadshalf.com.

## Sunday

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

\*\*\*

**Five by Five**, Yoga in Depot Park, 5 p.m., Sundays, with Clarkston Hot Yoga. \$5, benefits local community, all ages, no experience needed. Bring mat. 248-620-7101.

## 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 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.

\*\*\*

**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.

# Around Town

Clarkston



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



**SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK:** From left, Clarkston kids Mia Robertson, Josh Johr, and Christine Manzagol rehearse a scene in Full Impact Theatre's upcoming production of William Shakespeare's *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*. Showtimes are 7 p.m., Aug. 2-3; and 2 p.m., Aug. 3-4 in Rochester's Municipal Park. Presale, \$8 for seniors and students, \$10 general. 248-609-9019. Photo provided

\*\*\*

**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, 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-Thursday, 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.

\*\*\*

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

\*\*\*

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

\*\*\*

**Belly Dancing**, Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m., Bay

Court Park. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

\*\*\*

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

\*\*\*

**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.

## 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

**Independence Township Conservative Club**, 6:30 p.m., Aug. 8, Big Boy Restaurant, 6440 Dixie Highway. Speakers: State Rep. Gail Haines. "Updates on Michigan House activities; Mark Snow, Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, "Michigan's Regulatory Response to High Volume Hydraulic Fracturing."

\*\*\*

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

\*\*\*

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

\*\*\*

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

\*\*\*

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

\*\*\*

**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.

# Obituaries

Death notices &amp;

## Jeffrey Clark, 64

Jeffrey Ferris Clark, born March 19, 1949, passed away on July 15, 2013. He was preceded in death by his father, Milton H. Clark, his mother, Doris F. Clark and his brother, Milton R. Clark. He is survived by his brother, Bartlett L. Clark, his sister-in-law, Diane L. Clark, his beloved life-long friend, Nancy Holt, and his cherished California friends Cheryl Modica and Elizabeth Burke.

Jeff was born and raised in Detroit, Mich. As a teenager, he was president of his high school class and captain of his high school basketball team. Always a superb student, he was invited to attend Harvard University. He earned three degrees from that prominent institution.

Following graduation from Harvard, Jeff moved to California where he joined the prestigious law firm of Cooper White and Cooper, eventually becoming a partner in that firm. After leaving Cooper White and Cooper, Jeff started his own law practice in California where he worked until his untimely death.

Jeff became a familiar figure in Tiburon. His quick wit and friendly disposition won him many friends and admirers. Even in death, Jeff continues to contribute. His organs will be donated to the University of California San Francisco Medical Center so that students there can learn from the effects of the devastating disease that took him from us too soon.

Visitation was July 19 at the **Fernwood Funeral Home** in Mill Valley, Calif., followed by a memorial service. Jeff's ashes will be interred in the Clark family plot in Clarkston, Mich., at a later date.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Cancer Society or to a local chapter of the Humane Society.

Rest in peace Jeffrey Ferris Clark.

## Maxine DeLong, 92

Maxine (Gillespie) DeLong, age 92, of Pensacola, Fla., a lifelong resident of Clarkston, Mich., died on July 11, 2013.

Preceded in death by her husband, Randall H. DeLong in 1995, Mrs. DeLong was the mother of David DeLong, Rebecca (Richard) Spohn, and Joel (Mindy) DeLong; grandmother of Todd (Alice)

Spohn, Julie Spohn (Scott), Meredith (Joe) Vincenza, David DeLong, Sarah (Kevin) Haynes, and Rebecca (Kevin) Zoromski and great-grandmother of eight.

In lieu of flowers, donations made be made to "Shoes for Kids," Clarkston Rotary Club, P.O. Box 43, Clarkston, MI 48347. A family memorial service will be held at a later date.

## Marion Goforth, 81

Marion Goforth "Frank" of Clarkston passed away unexpectedly July 19, 2013, at age 81.

He was the loving husband of Patricia for 38 years; father of Janet (Larry) Artes, Lisa (Alex) LaLone and William (Nicole) Goforth; grandfather of Timothy Artes, Sydney and Luke LaLone and Isabella, Gabriella and Camila Goforth; son in law of Dorothy and the late Gale Eaton; brother in law of Cheryl and Richard Fox; uncle of Nicole Fox.

Frank began his 40 year automotive career with General Motors Fisher Body Pontiac as a tool and die maker. Later he transferred to Pontiac Motor Division working in the reliability department. From 1980-1985 he worked for GM de Venezuela in Caracas and Valencia. Upon completion of his assignment he returned to Pontiac Motor.

After retirement he worked for The Standard Products Co. and The Budd Co.

Frank was a proud veteran serving his country in the Korean War. He was an avid sportsman. In his earlier years he enjoyed boating and fishing on Pontiac Lake where he built his first home.

The fall season was Frank's favorite. He spent 20 plus years on the trails in the Huron National Forest in Luzerne riding dirt bikes, snowmobiles and hunting. He was an NRA life member.

He resumed water activities when he purchased a home on East Twin Lake in Lewiston. Seeing the sun rise across the lake was a breathtaking view to Frank but the best view was watching the grandchildren enjoy the water. Anyone who knew Frank knew he had a way with words. He will be missed but not forgotten.

Military Honors, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., at Great Lakes National Cemetery, 4200 Belford Road, Holly. Visitation was July 22 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston.

Memorial may be made to Paralyzed Veterans of America. Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).



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10:30 am Worship Service  
6:00 pm Evening Service  
Wed: 7:00 pm Awana Club  
6:30 pm Teen Ministry  
7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

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Nursery Care at both services  
Children's Ministries: September thru April Wednesdays, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Youth Ministries:  
September thru April Sunday  
12:30-2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 3:00-8:00 p.m.  
[www.clarkstoncommunity.com](http://www.clarkstoncommunity.com)

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248-625-3288  
Pastor Jonathan Heleman  
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Nursery, Children & Youth at 9:30 & 11:00 am  
Wednesday Evenings:  
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Nursery, Children & Youth too  
[www.calvaryinfo.org](http://www.calvaryinfo.org)

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Rev. Christopher Maus  
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Religious Education: 6:25-7:50  
Mother's Group: RGA  
Scripture Study Youth Group

## THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston  
(248) 394-0200  
Fax: (248) 394-1212  
Rev. Dr. Matthew Webster  
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.  
Children's Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
Dream Keepers Youth Group  
Sundays 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm  
Bible Study  
March - May and Sept. - Nov.  
[www.firstcongregationalchurch.org](http://www.firstcongregationalchurch.org)

## CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston  
248-625-1611  
Website: [clarkstonumc.org](http://clarkstonumc.org)  
Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 11:00 am  
6:00 pm Evening Service  
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## DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman  
Sun: 9:45 am Worship Service  
11:00 am Sunday School for all ages  
6:00 pm Worship Service  
Wed: 7:00 pm Children and Teen Clubs & Adult Bible Study  
Nursery available for all services

## CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

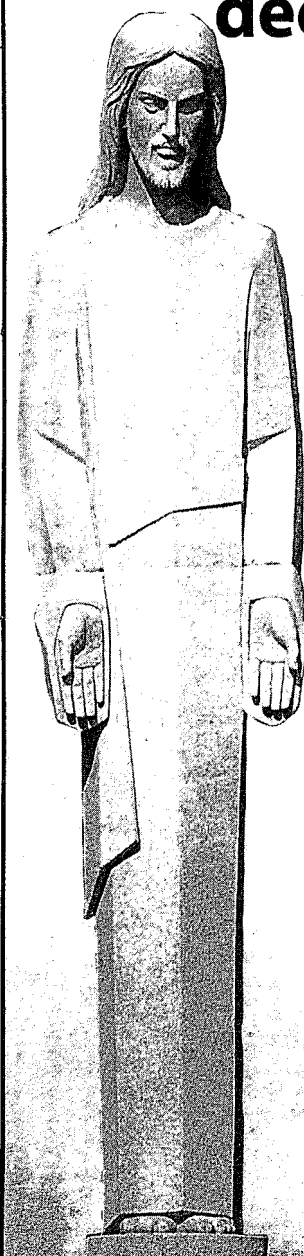
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• Nurture Center (birth-4)  
• Kids Life (K-5th)  
• Grave Students (6th-8th)  
Sunday at 6:30 am  
• Velocity (College & Twenty Somethings)  
Wednesday at 6:45 pm  
• Journey IN Adult Focus Studies  
• Nurture Center (birth-4)  
• Kids Life (K-5th)  
• Grave Students (6th-8th)  
Check out all BW has to offer you online at [bridgewoodchurch.com](http://bridgewoodchurch.com)

Obituaries continued on  
page 30. For updates,  
see [Clarkstonnews.com](http://Clarkstonnews.com)

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## Kevin E. Hesse, 56

Kevin E. Hesse of Waterford passed away suddenly July 18, 2013, at age 56.

He was the loving husband of Lori for 21 years; proud father of Michelle and Sarah; son of Gerald and the late Donna Hesse; dear brother of Kurt (Natalie) Hesse, Sharon (Gordon) Meadows, Dale (Kim) Hesse and Aaron (Kerri) Hesse; step son of Joyce Drendall and Judy Hesse; uncle of Jerard, Kathryn, Zac, Zoe, Zelene, Zander and Zara.

Kevin loved his girls. He enjoyed baseball and playing golf.

Funeral Service was July 22 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com)



## Arthur Johnson, 85

Arthur L. Johnson, "Art," of Clarkston passed away July 21, 2013, at age 85.

He was the loving husband of Gertrude "Gertie"; beloved Father of Arthur L. Johnson, III, Deborah (Ric) Mousseau and Catherine Ann Wilkowski; grandfather of nine; great grandfather of five; brother of Ruth (William) Kostich; preceded in death by his siblings Shirley Haugom, Arnold Johnson and Owen Johnson.

Art retired from Michigan Bell in 1983. He served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict.

Art was a member of Clarkston Community Church.

Friends may visit at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service, Thursday, 11 a.m., at the Clarkston Community Church.

Interment Great Lakes National Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Disabled American Veterans.

Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com)



## Kenneth E. Keel, 67

Kenneth E. Keel, "Kenny," of Clarkston passed away July 21, 2013, at age 67.

He was the loving husband of Rita for 45 years; father of Yvonne (Dan) McClelland, Keith (Mary Jo) Keel and Bradley (Angie) Keel; grandfather of Christina, Joshua, Jaclyn, Christopher, Shayn, Trevor and Destiny; great Grandfather of Elizabeth, Bella, Alana and Kaitlyn; brother of Brenda Money; preceded in death by his parents Joe and Dorothy and siblings Barbara, Phyllis, Laverne, Mervel and Deborah.

Kenny proudly served in Vietnam with the United States Marine Corp. First Marine Division.

Funeral Service, Thursday, 12:30 p.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit, Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Interment Great Lakes National Cemetery. Memorials may be made to ASPCA. Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com)



## Ardis Pauley, 83

Ardis Etta Pauley of Auburn Hills passed away July 17, 2013, at age 83.

She was preceded in death by her husband William Sr.

She was the mother of William Jr. (Coreen), Beverly Pauley Belote, Robert (Lyn), Byron (Sharon), Barbara Walker, Bradford (Lori), Brenda Pauley, Bonnie Jacobsen and Betsy Wiltfang; also

survived by 14 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, seven great great grandchildren and three sisters.

Ardis loved the Detroit Tigers, crocheting, crafts and most especially her family.

Funeral Service was July 19 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment, Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com)



## In our local churches...

**Wednesday Evening Feast**, 6 p.m., dinner; classes for all ages, 7-8 p.m. Free nursery. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288. [www.calvaryinfo.org](http://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.

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





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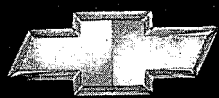
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ABS, traction control  
A/C, 10 air bags  
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Stabilitrak, FWD  
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**35  
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### 2013 Equinox

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**32  
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**34  
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ZX494

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Unit #177, Angela Bobberg- Miscellaneous  
Unit #183, 220, James Lombardo, Jr. Garage items.  
Unit #63, Amber Mercer- Household.  
Unit #01, Robert/Justin Building LLC- ProMark Building Co., Inc. Restaurant equipment.  
Unit #77, Kevin Wilson- Miscellaneous.

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\$100 Deposit. Refundable  
When Unit is Cleaned Out. L282

## AUCTION

SAT. JULY 27th 12PM  
7301 Brewer Rd  
Flint MI 48507  
Kubota Tractor 4x4 only 39 hrs, Chevy Pickup Mint, House Full of Antiques & Furniture, Huge Selection of Items from Closed Hardware & Tool Rental Store  
~ HUGE SELECTION ~  
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Genesee & Lapeer Chamber of Commerce L341

## Online Features

★ = Map

☺ = Picture

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

## 110 GARAGE SALE

### SIMPLIFYING

STUFF NEEDS TO GO!  
Girls clothing 4T-10, Womens clothing, books, toys, games, educational toys and supplies, furniture and household misc.

637 Mechanic St, Oxford  
July 25-27, 9am-5pm L341

JULY 25-26, Thurs-Fri, 8461 Elkrum, Clarkston. 10am-3pm. Household/ kitchen items, dishes, furniture, appliances, clothes, bikes, toys, games. ILL341

ESTATE SALE. 6434 Deer Ridge Dr, Clarkston. 25th-27th. 10am-4pm. Beautiful antiques and collectibles. See ad on Estatesales.net. Advantage Estate Sale Co. ILL31

ESTATE SALE. JULY 25-27, 9am-5pm. 3907 Reseda Rd, Waterford, 48329 (Crossroads: Walton and Clintonville). Clothing, household, antiques, collectibles, furniture and much more. Reasonably priced. Numbers at 9am. ILL31

GARAGE SALE JULY 25-26, Thursday, Friday 9am-4:30pm. 10991 Bigelow Rd., Davisburg. "Time to clean barn out". Lots of antiques, tools, baby items, some old toys & pedal cars. Dinner bell, furniture, crafts, building supply. Cash only! All fair pricing. Sale behind house. ILL31

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS  
DEADLINE FOR  
CLASSIFIED ADS &  
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) L28-4h

SATURDAY ONLY (7/27), 9am-6pm. Dining set, bassinet, pack & play, kids activity table and more. 421 Second St, Oxford (east off Thomas). ILL341

Antiques & Collectibles 150  
Appliances 160  
Auctions 090  
Auto Parts 240  
Bus. Opportunities 330  
Card of Thanks 380  
Cars 250  
Child Care 340  
Computers 140  
Craft Shows 120  
Farm Equipment 230  
Firewood 050  
Free 100  
Garage Sales 110

General 170  
Greetings 020  
Help Wanted 360  
Holiday Items 010  
Horses 220  
Household 130  
In Memoriam 400  
Lawn & Garden 080  
Livestock 210  
Lost & Found 190  
Manufactured Homes 320  
Musical Instruments 060  
Notices 390  
Personals 370

Pets 200  
Produce 040  
Real Estate 310  
Rec. Equipment 180  
Rec. Vehicles 280  
Rentals 290  
Services 410  
Trucks 270  
Tutoring/Lessons 070  
Vans 260  
Wanted 030  
Wanted To Rent 300  
Work Wanted 350

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

## DEADLINES:

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

## CORRECTIONS:

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

## HOURS:

Oxford: Monday through Friday 8-5  
Lake Orion & Clarkston: Monday through Friday 9-5

GARAGE SALE. LAZYBOY, household, rocker, womens. Wednesday: Thursday, 1pm-5pm. Friday: Saturday, 10am-4pm. 1241 Brown Rd, across Gardner White. ILL342

TWO SALES. KIDS Stuff, collectibles, vintage, misc. July 25th, 26th, 27th. 8am-7, 7890, 7884 Perry Lake Rd, Clarkston. ILL31

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale, 7761 Lavon, Clarkston (I-75/ Dixie Hwy), July 25-26, 9am-6pm. ILL341

## ★ GARAGE/ MOVING SALE:

Fri: Sun, July 26-28, 9am-4pm. Furnishings, Amish dining set, leather couch and recliners, tables, kitchenware, antiques, camping and fishing, motorcycle stuff, parts and tools, men's clothes, mint condition 1912 Victrola, 13" TV's, 2-60" TV's, sound systems, electrical components, 1430 Harwood, Oxford. ILL341

LAKE ORION LOCHMOOR Condos- Budget prices, several families. Household & kitchen items, furniture, collectibles, exercise equipment, cat lovers decorator pieces, much More! On Joslyn between Clarkston & Waldon Roads, south of Canterbury Village. July 25, 26, 27, 9am-4pm. SALE, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9am-5pm. 3894 Ortonville Rd., 3 miles north of I-75. Children's clothes, furniture, toys. ILL31

GARAGE SALE Friday, 7/26 Noon-6pm. Saturday 7/27, 10am-5pm. Hunting equip., (shotguns), blank pistols, bow, Dog/ horse equipment, (saddles), Misc. 4155 Mill Lk. Rd., Lake Orion (just off Baldwin, south of Clarkston Rd) ILL341

JULY 25-27. 941 Chirco Dr., Oxford. Baby girl items, boys clothes, DS, games, tools, lots household, miscellaneous. ILL34

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE sale. July 25-27, 9am-5pm. '89 Yamaha V-star 650AL, low mileage. Tools, toys, clothes, baby items, electronics and many other treasures. 409 N Baldwin Ridge, Oxford (1/4 mi North of Seymour Lake Rd). ILL341

55 HIRAM, LAKE ORION, off M-24. Huge 4 family garage sale. If you're looking for it, we've probably got it. Thursday through Sunday. ILL341

DOWNSIZING SALE. LAZYBOY, household, Clarkston, Clintonville & Mann area on Lake Oakland. Household items, boys bedroom set, miscellaneous. July 25-27, 10am-5pm. ILL341

HUGE BARN SALE! Power tools, hand tools, auto parts, tire rack, corvette body dolly C2-C3, '89 Corvette wheel and tires, bats/ nuts- lots of hardware, rotto bin, antique street lights, gas station stuff, garden tools, household, lots of clothes, yard ornaments, lots of moldings (metal wood/ plastic). Open 9am-7, July 25-27. 782 N. Hurd Rd, Ortonville. ILLX501

MOVING SALE- July 26-27, 8am-4pm. 833 Doral Dr., Oxford, Off of W. Draher. Paint Creek Sub. Everything goes! ILL332

HUGE MOVING SALE- Inside and out, all must go! Tools, kitchen, household, toys and more. Aug 1-3, 9am-5pm. 1257 Ridgeway Circle, Lake Orion (off Orion Rd). ILL342

## ★ GARAGE SALE: 3610 Hi

Villa Dr., Lake Orion (Hi Hill Sub), July 25-27, 9:30am-3:30pm. New designer clothes with tags, Vera Bradley bags, Chicco and Ralph Lauren, plus gently used designer shoes and handbags. Royal Dominion dishes and collectibles. Wicker furniture, dresser, toys, Casio keyboard, books, CDs, DVDs and household items. Girl's and boy's clothes as well. No early birds please. ILL341

7950 CATERFAE TRAIL, Clarkston. Furniture, household items, antiques. Thursday (7/25) from 9am-4pm. ILL341

BENEFIT YARD SALE! Help Don Trejo get a liver transplant. July 26-27 Friday/ Saturday, 9am-6pm. Everything from freezers to household. 2812 Baldwin Rd, Lake Orion (north of Waldon). Sale donations accepted Thursday 10am-3pm. Questions call 248-343-8274. ILL341

2 FAMILY MOVING sale. Furniture, tools, toys, assisted living devices, household. 870 & 880 Golf Villa Dr., Oxford, Waterstone. 7/25-7/27, 9am-3pm. ILL341

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, FIESTA, Hall, McCoy, books, records, tools, Pachinko and more. Thursday-Saturday (July 25-27), 9am-6pm. 95 Demmon, Oxford. ILL3

MOVING SALE, JULY 25-26, 9am-4pm., 2118 Fernlock, Oxford. Furniture, lake accessories, kids stuff, household goods. ILL3

STORAGE LOCKER SALE. July 28-27, 10am-4pm. Stor-N-Lock, 499 N. Oxford Rd. Sports, collectibles, antiques, snow blower, tankless water heater, clothes, dishes, etc. ILL341

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## 120 CRAFT SHOWS

VENDORS NEEDED: Danci Seipke Benefit Foundation's Annual Fall Festival Craft & Vendor Show. October 19, 10am-5pm & October 20, 11am-4pm. At Lake Orion Community Education Resource Center. Call Pam 248-721-1647 or visit website: dsbfoundation.com for application/ info. ILL342



### 130 HOUSEHOLD

PIER 1 ROUND dining table, dark wood with 4 high back padded chairs, \$150. New love seat, tan suede, \$100. 248-240-9462. !IC22

A TEMPERADIC STYLE Memory Foam mattress set. Queen, new- never used, as seen on TV, with warranty. Cost \$1800/ sell \$695. Can deliver. 989-832-2401 !ICPM1

A AMISH LOG HEADBOARD and queen pillow top mattress set. Brand new- never used. Sell all for \$275. 989-823-1278 !ICPM1

### 140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER REPAIR. \$49.99 virus removal. Flat rate pricing. Used Dell's for sale. Electric Office. 248-693-8793. !IL344

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Microsoft Certified Technician. Free diagnostic. Pick up available. John: 248-692-5667 (Clarkston). !IL3334

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Onsite at your convenience. Remove unwanted software, spyware, viruses. Is your computer as fast & stable as mine? Refurbished laptops & desktops for sale. 15yrs experience. FREE Diagnostic. discounts available. FREE follow-up tech support. Scotty 248-245-9411

LZ314

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ZX502

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

R315

### 170 GENERAL

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LX28-1f

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\*THE OXFORD LEADER  
\*THE AD-VERTISER 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

LZ81f

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WEDDING INVITATIONS and accessories available online through Carlson Craft. Check our website at www.shermanpublications.cceasy.com or call 248-628-4801 for more information. !IL91fhdh

CUT YOUR STUDENT loan payments in half or more. Even if late or in default. Get relief FAST. Much lower payments. Call Student Hotline, 888-829-4558. !ICPM1

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LZ81fh

SEE TV'S "The Bible" free at Immanuel Church, Oxford. Wednesday evenings at 7:30pm beginning July 17th. Call 248-628-1610 or 248-379-3521. !IL323  
H.D. 220 VOLT window air conditioner. \$95. 248-628-1333. !IL332

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 !LZ81f

COMMERCIAL TANNING Bed, Sun Vision, Pro-281X, new \$6500 Make offer. Clarkston 616-490-5989 !IL332

WOUNDED WARRIOR PANCAKE breakfast. 7:30am-10:30am, August 3rd. Immanuel Church @ Hovey & Dennison Streets, Oxford. !IL324

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. !L10dhf

WANTED: OCTOBER 24, 2001 edition of The Oxford Leader. Call 248-628-4801 or drop off: at Leader office. !IL431f

FOAM SHEETS: Pole Barn Insulation. Dow Styrofoam, R-Tech, long lengths, Underground foam, foam for undersiding in stock or special cuts. No seconds. Delivery, free delivery in quantity, Silver sheeting. www.williamsinsulationinc.com 800-262-5774 !ICPM1

10 WOODEN DUCKS for sale, paint/finish, \$50 each. 248-627-4333. !LX492

CASH LOAN. We are ready to lend \$200 to \$1,500. Bad-credit OK. Hassle-free approval in 2 minutes. Call 2417. 888-559-3094. !ICPM1

### 180 REC. EQUIPMENT

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

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. !IL330dh  
1997, 17 FT. GLASTON SE 175, 3 liter Merc. cruiser, 10 with trailer. Low hours. Excellent condition. \$6,200. 248-394-0429. !IC232

### 200 PETS

10 MONTH OLD male pure Basenji Hound, neutered & shots. Free to right home. Call for details. 248-520-8957. !LX501f

LABRADOODLE PUPPIES. Male & female. Oxford, 248-628-0646. !IL332

DOG TRAINING Summer Sale- \$10 off! In home- We come to you! Obedience, control, behavior help. 810-728-0904, www.familydogmanners.com. !IL314

FULL-BREED YORKIE puppy needs good home. Call Liz 248-770-3458. !IL332

### 210 LIVESTOCK

NEW, NEVER USED moveable (wheels) 6-chicken coop & separate pen. \$300 for both. 248-651-5171. !IL332

### 220 HORSES

HAY-LARGE 60lb square bales, \$8. 10ft drag, \$225. 3 horse slant aluminum horse trailer, \$9,300. 810-577-9647. !LX49

HAVE SADDLE WILL travel. Horses trained and broken to ride. Also looking for small horse farm to lease. 605-515-0296 (cell). !IC222

2 STALLS FOR RENT. Large pasture, daily turnout. Excellent care. \$240 monthly. 248-628-8918, 248-860-6556. !IL324

### 240 AUTO PARTS

'39 BUICK. PARTS only. \$700. Must take entire vehicle. 248-628-2624. !IL332

### 250 CARS

1955 CHEVY BELAIR 2-door hardtop. 265 auto, turquoise/white, restored original. Power steering, fender skirts, dual exhaust, electric fan, whitewalls. Very nice, car show ready. Trophy winner! \$28,500. 248-563-9200, 248-563-0614. !LX4712

1978 MGB ROADSTER. Runs great, looks great. \$4,500 OBO 248-627-3300. !LX4012

1998 MUSTANG GT convertible. White, Cobra wheels. Very nice car. 5 speed, new clutch. \$7,900. 248-814-8004. !LX26  
1997 GRAND PRIX GT, 130k, no rust, nice interior, white, sharp car, sunroof, \$2,400. 586-531-8297 !IL342

SATURN VUE XE 2009. Silver, 40K miles, remote start, Blue Tooth, sun roof, new tires. Very clean. \$13,900. Call 248-969-3900. !IL3212

2008 SATURN VUE XE, dark blue, 82K miles, very clean, \$11,000. obo. 248-877-2662. !LX4912

2003 INFINITY FX45, \$13,900. Fully loaded, AWD, premium package, moon roof, 98,000 miles, one owner, clean car tax, non-smoker, always garaged. 248-790-6907 !IL3112

CHRYSLER SEBRING '08. New tires, 6-cylinder, 82K. \$6,495 obo. 586-651-5716. !IL3312

2001 GRAND AM, power steering, power brakes, V-6, am/fm, cd player. Runs good. 145,000 miles. \$2,500 obo. 248-628-6294. !IL2712

1999 VET. PRISTINE. Silver/gray. All options. Special Edition. 44,000 miles Asking \$19,500. 248-391-4645. !IL2412

1981 VETTE, OWNED by 2nd owner for 20+ years. T-Top, auto with pre 68 tuned engine. Frost beige with Cammaron interior. Very nice, 79,000 mile car. \$10,000. Call 248-613-0213 !IL23412

2010 CHRYSLER SEBRING Limited, 2.4L, leather interior. Excellent condition, loaded. Great fuel economy. GPS. \$8,450. 248-563-1366. !LX3112

2004 CADILLAC DeVILLE, Florida car. Casmere, 102,000 miles. Near perfect. \$8,000. 248-628-3324. !IL3112

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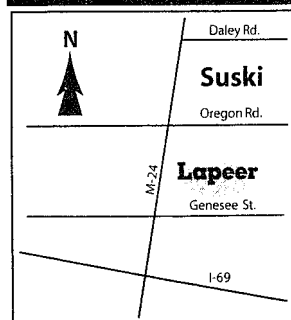
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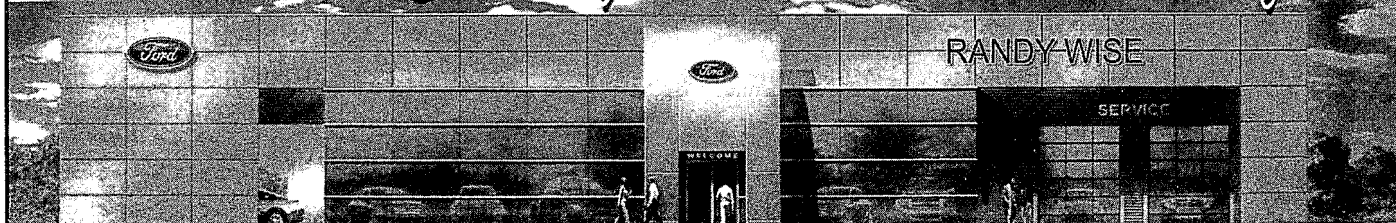
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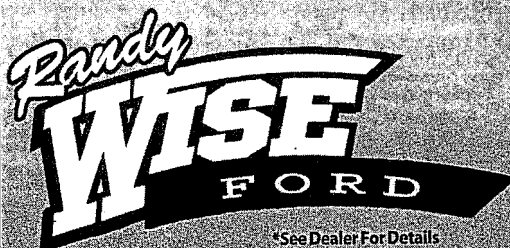
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'69 LINCOLN 2 door. Restore or parts. \$600. 248-628-2624. **11L332**

1967 FORD MUSTANG COUPE. Straight six, 3-sp. Dark blue with light blue interior. Great shape! Well maintained. \$10,000, obo. Ready for cruising. 248-628-7260. **11R22712**

2002 VW PASSAT, 200,367 miles, 40,000 on new engine. \$3,400. 248-755-6720. **11ZK4012**

2003 HONDA CIVIC 2 door. Great first car, 45 mpg hwy. Grey metallic exterior. Excellent condition, very well maintained. New tires & brakes. \$3,200. 248-627-6929. **11ZK4712**

1996 MUSTANG S.V.T. convertible 32 valve, 5 speed manual. Excellent condition. 103,000 miles. \$7,500. 248-425-0538 or 248-821-5962. **11L23212**

2000 HONDA ACCORD. Excellent condition, sunroof. \$2,990. 248-891-2389. Must sell! **11C22**

2001 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. Mint condition, low miles. 2.06 wheels, loaded. \$20,000. 248-814-8004. **11L2288**

2010 FOCUS, 4 DR, automatic. Excellent condition. Only 26K miles. \$8,500. 248-626-9738. **11L23012**

CADILLAC ELDORADO '84 Barriz Convertible. 47,000 actual. \$12,500. **11L332**

Ⓢ SHARP '67 RIVIERA 430

Automatic. Bucket seats, power brakes, power steering, power windows. New air. Vinyl top. 99,000 original miles. \$11,500. **080. 248-622-4923. 11L22712**

'71 CAMARO, CANDY tangerine w/ ice pearl, 400 motor roller motor, 350 turbo, 411 DTS Dana 60 w/ Detroit locker 35 spline, custom interior, runs cold. \$18,300. Tim. 810-614-6375. **11L23312**

1993 MERCURY CAPRI Convertible. 96,000 miles, brand new top. \$3,000 obo. 248-909-1047. **11L23312**

2007 HONDA FIT. Excellent condition. Great mileage. \$5,990 obo. 248-891-2389. **11C22**

FORD RANCHERO '76. Restorable. \$1,000. 248-628-2624. **11L332**

2001 BMW 325CI convertible, white with black top, grey leather interior, loaded, stored winters, excellent condition, 99,600 miles. Asking \$9,000. Call 248-627-4406 **11ZK5112**

1957 FORD THUNDERBOLT 312 auto V-8. Great driver. Solid body. Med. blue, blue/white int. Power steering, dual exhaust, detachable top. \$12,000. 248-561-7457. **11L2342**

BUICK CENTURY '04. 155K highway miles, very good condition. New Michelin tires and brakes. \$3,200. 248-765-1875. **11L342**

**260 VANS**

1990 CHEVY G-15 van. Runs and drives great. \$1,750, obo. 248-738-0171. **11L342**

2006 CHRYSLER TOWN & Country. Stow-N-Go. High mileage, good condition, very dependable. \$3,900. obo. 248-303-1663. **11L332**

**270 TRUCKS/SUV**

2002 F-350 SUPER Duty. 4x4, 7.3 diesel pickup. 157K miles. box liner. Very nice. White, no rust. \$14,700. 248-627-6003. **11L342**

1980 12H Stake truck, Ford F-350, stick shift, good condition. \$1,040. Troy 248-588-4710. 7am-5pm. **11ZK4212**

2004 BUICK RANIER, 99,000 miles, dealer maintained, loaded, 1 woman owner, very good condition. \$8,000. 586-855-0560 **11C32**

2006 FORD FREET Style. Excellent condition. \$5,800 obo. 248-455-4534. **11C24512**

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. \$3,100 obo. 248-627-2946 **2K4512**

2004 CHEVY COLORADO, loaded, 4x4, 2.7i, auto. Great shape. Moon roof. \$7,500 obo. 248-814-8004. **11L2288**

2011 BUICK ENCLAVE FWD. Goldmint, leather interior. Show-room condition. 26,500 miles. Full power, sunroof, second row skylight, Sony audio, trailer package, 19" chrome wheels. \$30,000. 248-969-5971, call 313-910-7110. **11L22412**

1998 JEEP WRANGLER, 1 owner, 91,000 original miles. Black with black hardtop. 4 cylinder with 5 speed, A/C, stereo. Excellent condition. \$7,500. 248-933-8777. **11L2348**

2001 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4. 134,000 miles. \$4,900. 248-628-7796. **11L332**

**280 REC. VEHICLES**

BEAUTIFUL RED WHITE custom '57 Chevy golf cart. Lots of extras. \$6,800. 248-563-9200. 248-563-0614. **11L2492**

GOLF CARS: Gas or electric, budget to custom. Guaranteed lowest prices. Goodrich. 810-638-8500. **11ZK474**

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. **11C22**

2001 AIRSTREAM 25' trailer. Excellent condition. New tires, refrigerator & freezer. \$12,000. 248-625-2390. **11C22**

1999 16' STARCRFT pop-up, sleeps 6, great condition. \$1,200. 248-515-1954 **11C32**

60 KART, MANGO Dingo, 10hp Tecumseh, 2 seater, electric start. Excellent condition. \$750. 248-625-0724 **11L342**

1991 FLEETWOOD WILDERNESS 25ft. travel trailer. New tires, new awning. \$2,700 with new hitch & weight bars. 586-558-0580 after 5pm. **11R2332**

1972 18FT. YELLOWSTONE travel trailer. Needs work. \$625. **080. 248-628-3381. 11L332**

1999 HARLEY DAVIDSON Fat Boy, tastefully accessorized, includes all factory parts, 10,000 miles, \$9,000. 586-855-0560 **11C32**

1976 SPORTCRAFT OPEN boy 16' boat, 55hp outboard. Very good condition. \$1,250. **Ortonville. 810-441-9966. 11L342**

16' ALUMINUM, 25HP, Mariner with trailer, steering wheel and controls. \$1,750, obo. 248-736-0171. **11L342**

**290 RENTALS**

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$165 weekly. Oxford area. Includes all utility, cable. Deposit required. 248-563-7099. **11L342**

2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN Lake Orion. \$775/monthly. Stove/ refrigerator included. 1.5 car garage. 248-543-9843. **11L342**

LAKE ORION LOWER duplex for rent. 2 Bedroom, large livingroom/ kitchen, private patio/ porch. \$700/month. No pets. 248-425-6809. **11L332**

THREE BEDROOM RANCH, 2 car detached Clarkson Schools with acreage. \$1200 per month plus deposit. 248-625-2162. **11L332**

FOR RENT- Lake Orion 3 bed room, appliances included, fenced yard, pets allowed. \$1100 plus utilities. 248-210-1310 **11L342**

LAKE ORION PRESTIGE affordable office & business space available. Furnished & design possibilities. Everything included except phone. 248-693-3153. **11L344**

CLARKSTON, 3 BR, 3.5 bath, on private lake. 2000 sf, with fully finished walkout basement. \$2,000/month. 248-212-8931. **11L2332**

**MANITOU LANE APARTMENTS**

Lower 2 Bedroom  
1 Year Lease  
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED  
Quiet & Roomy - Sr. Discount  
Conveniently Located -  
Oxford/Lake Orion Area  
248-693-4860 **L314**

CASEVILLE: Lakefront homes, discounted weekly rates on select cottages. 989-550-0911 **www.DalesLakefrontcottages.net 11ZK476**

HOUSE FOR RENT, Oxford, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. 1st/ last month ment plus security/ references. \$1,095 plus utilities. 586-851-5716. **11L334**

LAKE ORION 1 BEDROOM apartment, Heat included. Nice, clean and quiet. \$615/month. Some credit issues okay. Village East Apartments. 248-693-0340. **11L341**

OXFORD LAKEFRONT lower 1 bedroom flat. Clean, quiet, private with beautiful view. Appliances. No smoking/ pets. Credit report required. \$575. 248-628-4788 **11L332**

2 BEDROOM IN OXFORD. \$750. monthly. Lakeview. After 12pm. 248-236-4233. **11L332**

SHARE LARGE CLARKSTON home on 10 acres. Private room, private bath. Many amenities. Rent negotiable. 248-822-7461. **11L332**

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LAKE ORION SCHOOLS, bus pick up, 1-75/ Joslyn. 4 bedrooms, laundry, city water, garage. \$795. 248-842-0357. **11L341**

VILLAGE OF LAKE Orion, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. \$1,000/ month. 248-821-2000. **11L342**

CLEAN, AFFORDABLE ROOMS for rent in Metamora. \$395/ \$425. 810-358-2494. **11L2344**

SMALL SUITE: 675 sqft in medical building on M-15 in Ortonville. \$550/ mo. 248-627-5700 **11ZK484**

ROOMMATE WANTED: ROOM with private half bath. Utilities included. Orion. \$400 monthly. 248-342-0932. **11L342**

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, near downtown Lake Orion. Must love dogs & cats. \$500/ month. 248-225-2620. leave message. **11L342**

COZY 1 BED apt. Main floor. Rent includes heat, etc., Oxford area. \$500. Call 248-978-7070. **11L332**

**310 REAL ESTATE****★ JBEAUTIFUL LAKE ORION**

home in need of a family. Three bedroom 1-1/2 bath ranch on one acre corner lot. Two car attached garage with circular drive. Two fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar. Inground pool with pool shed and cabana with full bath. Asking \$240,000. For sale by owner. Call for appointment. 248-514-1372. **11L332**

DOCTOR BUYS LAND Contracts and unwanted Real Estate. Cash 4LandContracts.com. \$10,000-\$500,000. Free consultation! Fast cash! Dr. Daniels and Son Realty. Michigan licensed NMLS#1381110. 248-335-6166. 800-837-6166. **Allan@DrDanielsAndSon.com. 11**

OXFORD: GREAT INVESTMENT. Five rental homes (all are leased), on 3 acres. All for \$232,000. 248-236-0936. **11L341**

OXFORD: COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale. 2500 sq.ft. LIC available. \$105,000. 248-628-6080. **11L342**

ORION TWP LOT for sale: 3 acre lot on Mill Lake Rd. (lot #10, Lost Lake Subdivision). Sewer and gas available. \$95,000. Call 248-391-0012 and ask for Jerry. **11L332**

13 ACRE LOT FOR sale: Coldsprings Twp., Kalkaska County, MI. Lot #3, Westwood Rd. Take M131 to Priest Rd., to Westwood Rd. Great place for hunting, snowmobiling, and family camping. \$35,000. Call Jerry at 248-391-0012. No realtors please. **11L332**

HOUSE/ 10 ACRES! 2 story barn for sale by owner in Clarkston. Colonial style, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms 2800 sq.ft. \$278,900. 248-841-1100. **11C2**

BY OWNER: TWO story condo near downtown Lake Orion. 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished walkout basement, large laundry, one car garage. New windows, A/C, kitchen cabinets, counter tops. 248-693-7283. **11L332**

OFFICE BUILDING, (1200 sq.ft.) and storage facility (1,500 sq.ft.) on Dixie near I-75. Updated, conventional or land contract. \$245,000. 248-625-3123. **11C2**

**320 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

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NO BANKS! NO interest! 2 bedroom, 2 bath in-house financed homes available. Affordable monthly payments including water, trash & sewer. Call today. 248-373-0155. **11L341**

INTERESTED IN A 2012 brand new mobile home? Orion Lakes is now offering a free 40 inch flat screen or washer/ dryer with your purchase of one of our new homes! Inquire within today. 248-373-0155. **11L341**

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath double wide now available with in-house financing! Only \$703/ month including water, trash & sewer. Call us today at 248-373-0155. **11L332**

**340 CHILD CARE**

Ⓢ LICENSED HOME

DAYCARE. Infants through 5 years. Mother Goose preschool curriculum. Call Clara. 248-623-9358. **11L332**

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. **11L281**

EXCELLENT CHILDCARE provided in my Oxford Woods home. Full time openings available. Infants welcome! State licensed. Focus on safe, respectful fun! Securely fenced play area! Play structure! We build tents with blankets! We play dress up! We play with cars & trains! We ride bikes! We blow bubbles! LASTING FRIENDSHIPS ARE MADE

24-Hour Childcare Available  
Contact: Pamela Dudewicz  
248-420-9456 **L324**

360 HELP WANTED

PART TIME HOSTESS. Experience preferred. Apply in person only at Mels Grill or Mel's Grill II, Clarkston. No phone calls. **11C31**

WANTED: AN EXPERIENCED receptionist for an upscale spa in Lake Orion. 248-821-0752. **11L3**

ARE YOU A caregiver looking for work? Call 248-625-8484. **11L2334**

Charter Township of Oxford is looking to hire a full time Administrative Assistant to the Treasurer. General duties include receptionist and counter receipt processing, including handling treasure inquiries and general tax functions. The hours are 8:00am-5:00pm. Monday through Friday. The pay for this position is \$13.84 per hour with medical, dental, optical and 401k type retirement benefits. Previous computer, accounting and/or governmental work experience, including knowledge of BS&A software would be helpful. The successful applicant must be able to be bonded. Please send a cover letter, resume and three references to:

Joseph G. Ferrari  
Oxford Township Treasurer  
300 Dunlap Rd., PO Box 3  
Oxford, MI 48371  
Deadline for submission is Friday, August 2, 2013 at 5:00pm. The Charter Township of Oxford in an Equal Opportunity Employer **L332c**

**DIRECT CARE STAFF - pit**

FOR OUR ASSISTED LIVING HOMES IN LAKE ORION  
248-814-6714  
**RZ342c**

CAREGIVERS NEEDED FOR 24 hour positions. 248-625-8484. **11L2334**

PART TIME WORK: Must be 12yrs old. Work with top sales crew for Oakland Press. Crew members earn \$75 to \$300 per week on average. Training and transportation provided for students living in Clarkston and Waterford. Call 586-277-1422! **11L344c**

DAVEY GOLF IS accepting applications for golf course laborers. Seasonal, full time. Retirees welcome. Apply, 40 Joslyn Rd, Lake Orion (bldg inside St Andrews Estates). **11L343**

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.driveforpantransport.com. 11L2341**

**RESIDENTIAL CARPENTER**

Minimum 6yrs experience in all areas of home remodeling. No framers needed. 248-853-2277 **L332**

DRIVERS: RAPID GROWING grocery hauler. New pay package, great benefits. Newer trucks. Regional, home only. CDI-A, 2 years exp. 855-428-8442 or **www.sharptrentist.com. 11L234**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for a full time pet groomer & a full time bathier. Call Kassy Klip at 248-673-5151 for details. **11C231**

HIRING 3 PEOPLE for real estate sales. Real Estate License required. Flexible hours. Great income potential & will train. Real Living John Burt Realty. 248-628-7700. **11L71c**

ROOTS HAIR SALON- A fun place to be and prosper! 248-693-7137. **11L314**

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NEED CURRENT COSMETOLOGY LICENSE TO APPLY. For more info or to schedule an interview:  
CALL NANETTE AT:  
248-766-7353 **L332c**

EXPERIENCED TREE Climber/ grounds person needed. Must have CDL-91, current health card. 248-627-6316. **11L234c**

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK with positive attitude. Great hourly pay for the right person. Apply in person at The Oxford Tap, 36 S Washington, Oxford. Must be flexible with hours. Mostly nights. **11L344c**

BUSY PRIMARY CARE/ Pediatric practice in Clarkston seeking PT/ FT medical assistants. EHR experience a plus. Fax resume to 248-625-6336. Attn: Lisa C. **11L332**

CLARKSTON URGENT CARE hiring PT/ Cont. RN, Medic. MA for evening/ weekend shifts. Fax resume to 248-625-6336, attn: Lisa C. **11L332**

EXPERIENCED WAITSTAFF & bartenders. Apply within, no phone calls please. Buffaloogs, 2225 Ortonville Rd., Ortonville. **11ZK502dh**

EXPERIENCED CEMENT FINISHER, reliable transportation. Northern Oakland County. 48-31-7286. **11L342**

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST POSITION- full/part time available for family practice in Orion. EHR experience preferred. Please email resume to: **wfm.lakeorion@gmail.com. 11R2332**

LAKE ORION PART time work: Stocking, handyman, chores, cleanup, etc. 248-814-9700. **11L342**

EXPERIENCED PRESSERS and counter help for local Cleaners. Call 248-381-2877. **11R343**

The Charter Township of Oxford is looking for a part time employee at the Oxford Veteran's Hall to help out senior citizens on Wednesdays and Fridays as needed at the rate of \$10.00 per hour. The hours will range from 9:00am until 4:00pm on each day depending upon workload. It is understood that this position will be part time and not entitled to the benefits of full time township personnel. This person will be responsible for meal purchasing (reimbursed), preparation and overall senior activities, including keeping the Township apprised of Veterans' Hall building issues. This person must also be a Certified Food Service Manager through the Oakland County Health Department or be willing to obtain this designation as soon as possible. Please send a resume along with three references to:

Oxford Township Treasurer  
300 Dunlap Rd. PO Box 3  
Oxford, MI 48371  
Deadline for resumes is August 2, 2013. The Charter Township of Oxford is an Equal Opportunity Employer. **L332c**

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. **11L4812**

FULL-TIME HOUSEKEEPING position for senior retirement community. Responsible for cleaning individual apartments. \$8-\$8.50 plus benefits. Available on week-days/ weekends. Please call Natalie at 248-236-8300 or email: **LPALAJ@RERLLC.net. 11L343**

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.amexpressinc.org/CPM1**

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. **11L8dht**

LINE COOKS, SOME experience needed, for upscale Italian restaurant in Lake Orion. Open for dinners only. Full or part time. Call 248-814-1100 between 3-5pm or fax resume to 248-814-1132. **11L332dh**

**HELP WANTED**

DELI MANAGER  
NEIMAN'S FAMILY MARKET  
248-625-6460 **C222**



### 360 HELP WANTED

**CLOSET SYSTEM INSTALLER.** experienced. Must have tools, good driving record. 248-814-9700. 11L342

### REAL ESTATE

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MI Top Local C-21 Office  
Has openings for  
Energetic,  
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Call Joan  
**248-620-7200**

**PATIO ROOM Installer.** Needs helper. Construction knowledge required. Reliable transportation a must. Pay based on experience. Call Tony. Home 248-328-1031, cell 810-802-0984. 11C31

**LAWN MAINTENANCE, LANDSCAPING** laborer needed. Must have valid drivers license and commercial experience only apply. Pay based on experience. Call 248-431-3874. 11X502

**DIRECT CARE STAFF** needed for warm and caring home. Call 248-628-9402. 11L332

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Be your own boss  
Station rental  
\$35 per day  
Minimum 3 days  
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**C4612**  
LAKE ORION AREA - Direct Care, part time afternoons and mid-nights. 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. One time application. 586-469-4480

**11R2344**  
EXPERIENCED HEATING and cooling technician. Must be able to handle repairs, service, installation, electrical, duct work and gas lines on AC and furnaces. Fax or email resume to: 248-236-8359  
info@metrobuildingservices.net 11L341

**NOW HIRING** kitchen staff. Experience necessary. Please stop by to apply: G's Pizzeria, 2775 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, 248-393-0000. 11L334dht

**OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR.** ORGANIZED, computer savvy individual. Smoke free Apple environment. Healthy Dogma, 1095 S Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, 11L334

**COOK & DRIVERS NEEDED**  
Full & Part Time. 15-40 hours per week. Must have reliable transportation & cell phone with GPS (drivers).

Apply at:  
The Boys Pizza  
786 S. Lapeer Rd.,  
(Buckhorn Plaza) Lake Orion  
248-693-8888

**L341**  
CUSTOMER SERVICE AND general office position. Auburn Hills manufacturer seeks extremely pleasant, reliable person for part time position. Answer telephones, provide exceptional service to customers. Must be computer proficient in Outlook, Word, Excel, 2 years exp. required. Send resume and cover letter to: aubhillsjob@gmail.com. 11L332

**WANTED: AN EXPERIENCED** massage therapist for an upscale spa in Lake Orion. 248-821-0752. 11L342

**HELP WANTED: COMMERCIAL/** residential plumber. Must have experience. 248-628-0380. 11L342c

**BARN HELP.** Metamora area. Mon, Tues, Wed., Thur. 9am-5pm. Dependable adult. Animal care, stall cleaning, heavy lifting, farm equipment use. Barn experience preferred. 248-238-0115. 11L342

**WEEKEND BREAKFAST LINE** cook. Must have experience. Great second job. Apply in person only. At Mel's Grill II, Clarkston. No phone calls. 11C31

**CARPENTERS "ROUGH" FRAMERS** & helpers wanted, full time. 586-707-4080. 11X502

**DRIVER NEEDED** to and from work, Lake Orion area. 810-882-7025 11L334

**ARBORIST/ TREE CARE** sales needed. 1 Year experience. alpinetreecareandscapes@gmail.com. 248-758-4718. 11L341

**MACHINISTS NEEDED**, full time. Experience preferred. Email resume to: garyreed@tooltechgunsmith.com. 11L314

**PART TIME TANK truck driver.** CDL, air brake endorsement. 248-393-0074. 11L341

### 370 PERSONALS

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## Directory

Deadline 12 Noon Thursday

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

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



Neiman's Store Director John Schmidt stands with Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and Hal and Jean Neiman during a dinner reception on July 16.

## Community welcomes Neimans'

Neiman's Family Market held dinner reception from 6-8 p.m. on July 16 at the new location at 7121 Dixie Highway at the corner White Lake Road. The reception featured a full array of food, entertainment and special guests like Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, Chamber of Commerce Director Penny Shanks and many local business representatives. Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle as well as all members of the Independence Township Board of Trustees also attended the event. Neiman's officially opened on Wednesday July 17 at 9 a.m. The

new store features a full selection of grocery items, a deli, a bakery, a sushi bar and top notch selection of specialty wines.

"Clarkston really needed a new market and this will be a welcome addition to the community," said Patterson.

Many visitors said they were impressed with Neiman's prices. Owner Hal Neiman said it's important to him to keep prices low for the community.

L. Brooks also issued a proclamation welcoming Neiman's to the community.

— Andrea Beaudoin



Nate Neiman cuts the ribbon for the new store. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin

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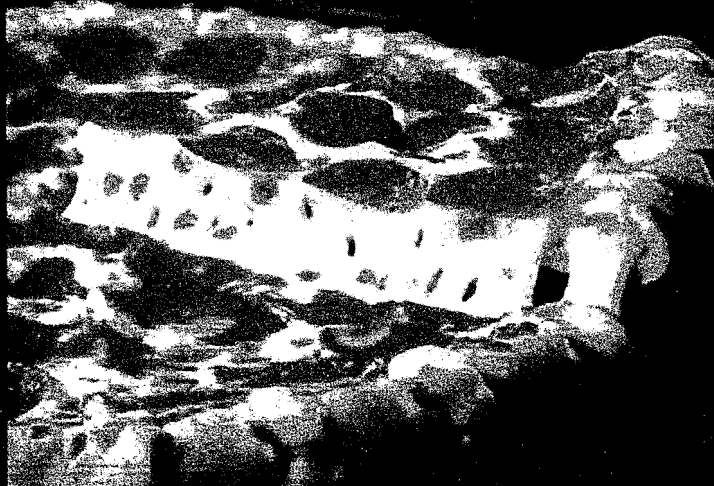
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\* Carryout Only, Must bring coupon. Not valid with any other offer or promo. One coupon per table. Expires July 31st, 2013.

## Students achieve success

**Steve Willis**, 1985 Clarkston High School and University of Michigan graduate, was recently recognized for establishing and growing a small business providing prototype and production parts for new and unique products in automotive, medical, aviation, and other industries.



Willis

After graduating from University of Michigan, he worked in the field for several years before starting his company, Global Technology Ventures in Farmington Hills, building a staff of sales/engineers and manufacturing capabilities.

He is featured in a video of his company on "Today in America," on local cable WADL, 1:30 p.m., July 28. The show, narrated by Terry Bradshaw, features small and growing businesses in the area.

The son of John and Beebe Willis of Clarkston, Steve resides in Hartland.

\*\*\*

**Kimberly Ann Rice**, wife of Aaron Rice, mother of James and Jacob, and daughter of Larry and Joy Vander Weel, recently graduated from Walsh College. She is a 2006 graduate of Clarkston High School, 2009 graduate of Oakland Community College where she obtained her Associates Degree in International Commerce, and 2013 graduate of Walsh College, where she obtained her Bachelor's in Finance. She will be attending Wayne State University for her Post Bachelor's Certificate in Accounting and her CPA in 2014.



Rice

**Samuel J. Fioroni** of Clarkston was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Denison University, May 12.

Fioroni earned a Bachelor of Arts degree

with a major in economics and a minor in history. He studied abroad with the Council on International Educational Exchange Program in Spain. Fioroni was a recipient of the Denison Founders Award.

\*\*\*

**Melanie Bigger** from Clarkston was granted a degree during commencement at Spring Arbor University, May 11. She received a Associate of Arts, and is the daughter of John and Diana Bigger.

\*\*\*

Clarkston students **Anna Hohnstadt**, **Laura Hohnstadt**, and **Emily Jasinski** recently took part in Women in Engineering (WIE) on the campus of Michigan Technological University. They explored careers in engineering including mechanical, computer, environmental, electrical, chemical, biomedical, civil, geological and materials.

\*\*\*

**Claire Beverly Huttenlocher** of Clarkston was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 semester at Washington University in St. Louis. Huttenlocher is enrolled in the university's College of Arts and Sciences.

\*\*\*

Clarkston students graduating from Michigan Technological University last May include **Robert Pizzey** with a Bachelor of Science in Biomedical Engineering; **Nicholas Riegel**, Master of Science in Electrical Engineering and Doctor of Philosophy in Electrical Engineering; and **Timothy Stolzenfeld**, Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering.

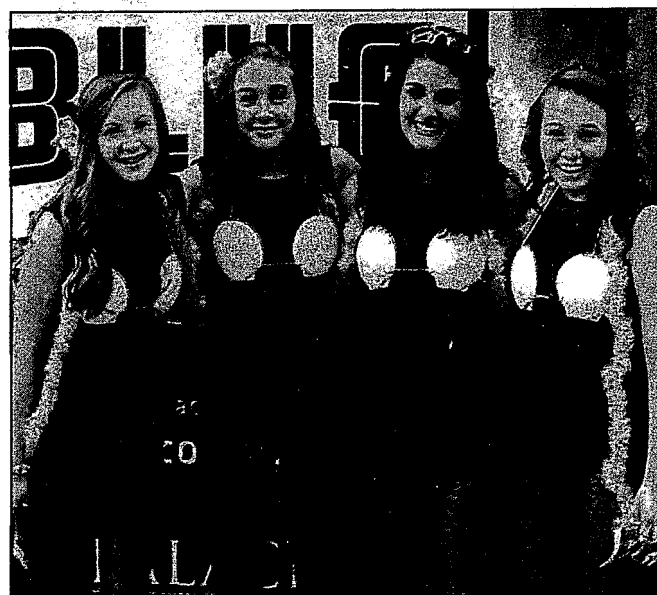
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**John Vanderveen** of Clarkston was named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Academic Honor Roll. This is the fourth year on the honor roll for the student athlete at Hope College, playing tennis.

\*\*\*

Clarkston students graduating from Miami University last Spring include **Forbes Kent Dever**, who received a Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree; and **Jennifer Lynn Heuerman**, Bachelor of Arts degree.

**Tyler Alexander Smith** of Clarkston was named to the Miami University president's list.



**READY FOR THE SHOW:** Clarkston friends **Megan Wilkenson**, **Madi Jidas**, **Marissa Daigle**, and **Drue Froeschke**, fans of the band **Train**, dressed as mermaids for the band's "Mermaids of Alcatraz Tour" stop at DTE Music Auditorium, July 18. The group encourages their fans, known as "Trainiacs," to dress up as mermaids and possibly get a chance to go on stage to sing with them. The girls' costume work paid off, and they made it onstage to sing with **Pat Monahan**, lead singer. *Photo provided*



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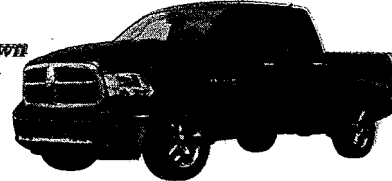
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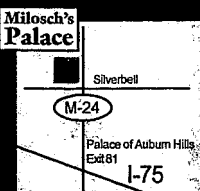
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