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Who are Clarkston's
Best of the Best?
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week's edition!

First on field for families

Season kicks off with
scrimmage fundraiser

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

When the gridiron heroes suit up for the fifth annual Football for a Cure on Aug. 17, they will honor family and friends they are playing for during the pre-season scrimmage.

Each football player has a nameplate on their jersey with a name of someone who has fought, is currently fighting, or lost their battle with cancer.

Junior DJ Zezula is playing for his Grandma Wise, and for the last three years has played with the same thought every year.

"Even though she has left us physically - emotionally and spiritually she is still here," he said. "She hasn't been for-

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MESSY FUN: By night they are counselors, by day ... well, by day they are still counselors but covered in shaving cream. The counselors at the day camp held by Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors volunteered for "Pie Your Counselor" last Friday, raising \$300 for the Ryan Kennedy Memorial Playground. See page 18 for more pictures. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Concern about Deer Lake safety prompts safety guide

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Water sports are fun, but can be also very dangerous.

Accidents happen, but are less likely to occur if rules are followed to honor the safety of people and property.

A group of homeowners on Deer Lake issued a Boaters Safety Guide to all members on the board because they are concerned about the safety of people on the lake.

"We are very concerned that an accident like the one that happened on Sylvan Lake

will happen on Deer Lake," said homeowner Elizabeth Wagner. "We just want people to be safe on the lakes."

Alexander Mansour, 11, and his sister Gabrielle, 6, of West Bloomfield were killed when the towed inner tube on which they were riding was hit by another boat, July 14.

According to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Michigan leads the nation in boats registrations. In Independence Township, there are nearly 20 lakes, and a total of around 450 in Oakland County.

Some rules from Michigan Department of

Natural Resources and other authorities:

Vessel safety

- A boat's length determines what safety equipment is required to adhere to state and federal laws

- A boat should never be fueled in the dark, and passengers should leave the vessel before being fueled.

- Anything that could possibly cause a spark should be turned off before fueling.

- Never fill a fuel tank up completely so the gasoline has room to expand.

- After fueling air out the boat by opening

windows, doors ports and other openings

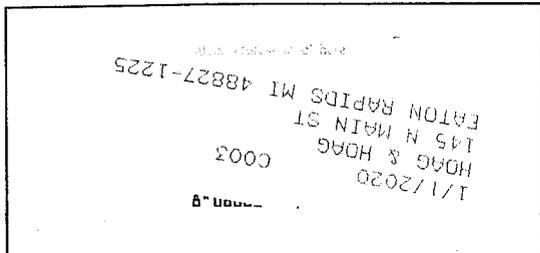
- Wipe up any fuel spills immediately.
- After fueling, it is advised a boat operator open the engine compartment and make sure it is clear of fumes. If the smell gas is present after fueling do not start the boat.

Be Prepared

Before departing on a trip it is important to be prepared for the journey.

- Check the weather forecast, so you know what kind of conditions mother nature may throw your way.

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Sarah Kurzman slowly approaches her camp counselor at Independence Township Parks and Recreation Day Camp with a pie. What will she do with it? Find out what the campers did on page 18. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Costumed characters to share downtown's stories in Ghost Walk

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Spooky stories and haunted happenings are a frightening feature of Clarkston's history. Such stories will be told during the second annual Ghost Walk on Aug. 15 from 9-11 p.m.

It's not just locals who come out to hear of haunting, said Toni Smith, executive director of Clarkston Community Historical Society, sponsor of the event.

"People come from all over - last year we had visitors from all over Michigan," Smith said. "There is a lot of history in these old buildings in Clarkston."

A costumed storyteller will be present at each location to share the story of the haunting as well as a little history of the building.

"It's a fun and different event," said Smith. "People make it a fun day and go out to dinner before or after."

Ghost Hunters of Southern Michigan will be present at a tent in the park to answer questions. "They will also explain

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Shooting sports start at club

BY ANDREAM.BEAUDOIN
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Men wielding AR-15s, M1As, and other rifles lined up for competition last week.

Participants at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club Military Rifle Match said they like the sport for different reasons.

Randy Thompson said he does it to stay sharp and engaged, and thinks civilian marksmanship programs are good because it helps people prepare if they need to defend their country.

"It also promotes friendly sportsmanship," he said.

Arthur Miracle visits the club about three times a week to practice shooting.

Miracle said the whole idea behind civilian marksmanship groups came back in World War II when the programs were developed to teach people how to shoot guns.

"Young people couldn't shoot then," he said.

The club's Junior Rifle firearm instruction class starts in September, and is taught through April to ages 10-17, Mondays and Wednesdays.

Each year, about 35-40 kids take the class, said Ed Kretsch, President of D.R. Wilson Pistol Club President.

"Young people are taught and how to handle a gun," said Kretsch.

Many of the classes are sponsored by the National Rifle Association (NRA) and taught by certified NRA instructors.

Classes are two hours long. The first 15-20 minutes is spent on safety issues. Every student has a coach and no student is every unsupervised.

"We always make sure everyone is adhering to safety standards," he said. "We teach them what can go wrong and how to handle a pistol. All our classes are always taught with the assumption that no one knows anything."

Students learn the various parts of a pistol and how they work and function, and shooting positions like prone, kneeling and offhand.

"They have a variety of steps to go



Riflemen line up for a Military Rifle Match. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

through to qualify for each position," said Kretsch. "The class also teaches people to respect guns."

If a student does not have a gun, one of the instructors can loan them one, he said.

The class can be taught as a prelude to Olympic Rifle Competition.

Similar classes are taught to adults, and the range is often open to the public. Events and competitions throughout the year also include Police Pistol Combat, Conventional Pistol, Mid Winter Bullseye Match, Fall Hunters Sight In, and .22 Fun Shoot.

The club has 25-, 50- and 100-yard outdoor ranges as well as a 50 yard indoor range. Shooters can use pistols, rifles and shotguns on the ranges.

In addition to shooting, the Oakland County Sportsman's Club offers many activities and training in sports like archery, camping, a banquet hall and a full bar.

Gun ranges are open to visitors from 10 a.m. until dusk daily. Oakland County Sportsman's Club is located at 4470 Waterford Road in Clarkston. Call 248-623-0444.

Briefly

Alumni outing

The 13th Annual Clarkston's Friends & Family Football Alumni Golf Outing 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.

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

Wolves soon to return

CSPN.tv and ClarkstonTV.com are gearing up for the start of high school football season.

To whet your appetite, check out www.CSPN.TV for Dale Ryan, "Voice of the Wolves," and Clarkston Football Head Coach Kurt Richardson's video discussion of the upcoming season.

Clarkston gridiron heroes hit the field for their Football for a Cure scrimmage, 7 p.m., Aug. 17, to benefit McLaren Cancer Center. Buy a t-shirt, game jersey or a place on the sideline during the game - call Deanna at 248-922-6606 for more information.

CSPN.TV welcomes video from local organizations, teams, leagues, etc. Contact Alan Partington at 248-821-1373 or email to info@clarkstonondemand.com.

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Rules to help keep boaters safe on local lakes

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- Make sure all control like the ignition safety switch and wrist lanyard on a PWC, are operating normally.

- Make sure a boat is equipped with safety items like a fire extinguisher, a first-aid kit and other necessary emergency supplies.

On bigger trips, a detailed safety plan should be left with a friend or family member. Information should include a float plan as well as a description of the vessel, Departure time, intended course and return time should also be included in the plan. Names, contact information and emergency contacts for each passenger should also be provided.

On the water

Drivers need to be aware of different rules on the lakes they are driving upon.

- When facing a possible encounter with another boat, drivers need to follow certain safety protocols.

- Drivers should maintain an appropriate distance and safe speed away from other boats.

- Yield the right away when coming face to face with any vessel, when a vessel is towing, a commercial fishing boat, or a sailboat. In addition be cautious of any boat that is stationary or in any way disabled.

- Anyone being towed by a watercraft, must wear the required approved PFD.

- Anyone pulling or towing a person must have at least two people on board including the boat operator and a "spotter" or someone to keep an eye on the person being towed at all times.

- It is prohibited to pull anyone on water skis, a surfboard or similar one hour before sunrise or one hour after sunset or sunrise and 8 p.m.

- An operator towing a person must maintain a 100 foot distance from docks or similar structures, the shore, other vessels and swimming areas.

Operating at night

Operating a water vessel at night can be dangerous, so it's important to follow these rules and make sure a boat is equipped with the proper equipment.

Safety equipment that should be in proper working order includes sidelights, sternlights, masthead lights and all around white lights. Sidelights allow on oncoming boat to see a vessel from the side, a sternlight is located in the rear of the boat and allow vessels to see the rear of the vessel, masthead lights are located in the front and provide light to not only the front but also the sides.

Informational Buoys

Buoys are markers in the water that provide important information. The most common types of these you will find on a lake include a buoy with a circle in the middle. A buoy with a circle in the middle indicates information regarding the speed limit, if fishing or anchoring is prohibited, or if an area allows no skiing or slow or no wake.

- Crossed diamond symbols in the middle of a buoy indicate a no swimming area or other areas off limit to boats.

- Diamonds in the middle of a buoy warn of dangerous areas.

Personal Watercraft (PWC)

- PWC, like jet ski's, have no brakes and therefore plenty of room must be maintained to stop the craft.

- Even when towing passengers behind a PWC, a spotter in addition to the operator should be on board to watch out for the passengers being towed.

- Most PWS's are equipped with an emergency ignition safety switch. This device, which is attached via a lanyard is usually attached to the operators wrist, and will cause the craft to shut down if the driver is ejected. If a vessel does not come with this switch one should be installed. It is unlawful and dangerous to operate a PWC without a lanyard attached to the operator and safety switch.

- Before operating a PWC it is important to know the proper reboarding procedure and also know how to right a machine if it gets overturned. Before riding on open water, the PWC operator should practice boarding the vessel from the water.

- Riding too close or passing other vessels is dangerous. It can also be dangerous to jump the waves of other crafts because it could

block the view of oncoming vessels.

- Body parts such as arms or legs, jewelry, hair or anything dangly must be kept away from the PWC intake pump.

Age requirements

No person under 14 is legally allowed to operate a PWC. Ages 14 and 15 may operate a PWC after obtaining a boating safety certificate and having a parent, guardian or someone 21 years or older on board (or within 100 feet) of the teen driving the PWC. Anyone 16 or older (or anyone born after December 31, 1978) can only operate a PWC after obtaining a boaters safety certificate.

Personal Flotation Device (PFD)

- PFD need to be in good shape and approved by the U.S Coast Guard. All PFD's need to be easily accessible to all riders as well as the boat operator.

- All vessels must be equipped with one PFD for very person on board and anyone being towed.

- Children under six must wear a PFD at all times.

- Everyone riding on a PWC must wear an approved PFD

Safety equipment

- Approved fire extinguisher
- First aid kit
- PFD's
- Visual distress items that can include flares, orange smoke and red meteors that can alert others you may be in danger. Sound producing items should also be carried on board.

- Safety equipment varies depending on the size of the watercraft.

Unlawful operation

The following is illegal ways to operate watercraft in Michigan

- Operating in any manner that ignores or endangers the safety of others is considered reckless operation. An example of this can include weaving or swerving through a crowded waterway.

- Harassing wildlife
- Operating at dangerous speeds or driving faster than conditions permit. It is also unlawful to drive fast in slow no wake zones,

an area that a boater must maintain the slowest speed possible to not provide any wake or waves.

- Not maintaining appropriate distances from an anchored craft, a dock or raft, the shoreline, swimming areas or a person in the water.

- all boats must drive their vessel counter-clockwise on any body of water except if marked otherwise.

- driving in restricted areas.

- Operating with insufficient equipment.

- Operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs is dangerous and unlawful. Under Michigan law, a driver is considered over the limit of their Blood Alcohol content (BAC) is 0.10 percent you are considered under the influence. However under certain circumstances a person operating with a BAC over 0.07 percent can also be considered under the influence.

- By operating a boat on Michigan water a driver has consented to be tested for alcohol or drugs if arrested by a law enforcement official.

- It is unlawful to obstruct navigation by interfering with the passage of another vessel.

- Attaching any craft to lights, buoys or beacons installed in the water by authorities is prohibited.

- Obstructs any boating facility is also illegal.

Accidents

If involved in an accident certain procedures must be followed including;

- Stop the craft immediately and call 911
- If you can safely do so assist anyone in danger.

- Exchange personal information and watercraft identification with others involved in the accident.

- Under certain circumstances boaters must report an accident and fill out a form supplied by the MDNR. The rules and regulations are enforced by local police, DNR and other authorities.

For a complete list of rules and laws regarding boaters safety visit www.boated.com.

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Back to school soon

I know many may not feel the same I do when I see the boxes of school supplies taking over stores.

Sorry to the students since it is a grim reminder school is only a few weeks away.

It's thrilling to me. I get warm with excitement. The spiral notebooks, blue pens, pencils and Sharpie markers. I like school supplies. I even get a little thrill to stock up for my niece and nephews. (They would need more crayons, right? They need folders with superheroes on it, right?)

But it is a thrill because a new school year is right around the corner.

In less than two weeks, the football teams will start their first practice to prepare for a new season on Aug. 12. A few days later practice will begin for the other fall sports, Aug. 14.

The teams will count down the days to their first competition. By the way, varsity football opens the season at Rochester Adams on Aug. 30 as the freshman and JV teams have their home opener.

It's hard to really say what my favorite part of the fall season is or when is my favorite part.

I enjoy the pre-season events before the season when the football teams give back to the community.

This year marks the fifth year for Football for a Cure, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. The boys trade in their traditional blue and gold for baby blue and light pink in their pre-season scrimmage while raising money for McLaren Breast Cancer and McLaren Cancer Institute - Clarkston.

The following week the football program heads out to the neighborhoods to collect food for Lighthouse Emergency Services off of Sashabaw Road, Aug. 23.

It is truly amazing to watch every year as the JV and varsity players drive to the neighborhoods and fill up their vehicles with all the generous donations from the community.

Then, following the bags to Lighthouse where the freshman players unload all the vehicles, sort the food and put the donations away.

Over 6,400 pounds of food was donated last year - the most to date for the football program. What do you say we help them hit 6,400 and above this year? When you are out shopping just pick up an extra can or two or three or five. Let's fill those shelves!



Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Past actions point to reader's future concerns

Dear Editor,

Handing over Independence TV and the money that goes along with it has effectively removed the "independence" from Independence TV ("Peg'd," July 10 edition).

Oponents of the school bond proposal used the Independence Public Access Channel to do a program that gave an opposing viewpoint to the school bond proposal without interference. I strongly doubt that would happen today if the studio was located in the school.

There's no guarantee the schools won't interfere, deny, or halt production and airing of programs and views the school district doesn't support. The public has to be "escorted" down to the studio, so it's no longer the public's studio, it's the school's studio. Public access can easily be denied.

For those who say that won't happen, consider this: Petitioners for the recall of the previous township supervisor had the police called on them the moment they assembled outside of a Clarkston school while exercising their right to peacefully assemble and collect signatures. Later the school district announced on its website the days and the times a "recall Snyder" group would be at Pine Knob Elementary School collecting signatures ("Recall in wrong place," June 22, 2011 edition).

Clearly the district is incapable of treating opposition to its political views fairly. And we're handing over our Public Education Government studio and \$200,000 a year to them?

Michael Powell
Independence Township



ON THE MARCH: Campers troop through Depot Park during the Oakland Summer Writers' Camp, July 26. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Write a letter to the editor at ClarkstonNews@gmail.com

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1998

"Fire guts home"

A fire destroyed a home on Perry Lake Road. The fire was the third major house fire in a month and completely destroyed the home. It took firefighters two hours to get the fire under control. After fire fighters got the fire under control it somehow started back up and gutted the remainder of the home.

25 years ago - 1988

"False alarm"

A group of four teenage boys were caught causing a series of false fire alarms at an apartment building in Clarkston. The boys were using an emergency phone at a pool at the apartments to make the calls. Throughout the week the boys made the calls and would just hang up or push the buttons and make noises. At one point a teen called in saying there was a fire. "When we got the calls, we're hurrying," said Independence Fire Chief Gar Wilson. The chief estimated each call cost the department between \$600 and \$1000. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the boys parents talked to them. The chief said he was confident the issue was resolved.

50 years ago - 1963

"Puny Peaches"

A certain type of peaches that were usually used for canning called clingstones and freestones were down one percent in production from the year before. Although the canned type peach crop was lower than usual, the fresh peach crop was plentiful for shoppers.

"Boy Injured"

Earl Brendle, a 12-year-old that was injured in a boating accident remained hospitalized after an accident on a local lake in which the boy panicked and dove off a log right into the path of an oncoming boat. The boy was expected to survive.

Deadline for council seat election

Deadline to fill out a petition to serve as a city council member for City of the Village of Clarkston is Aug. 13 by 4 p.m.

Some may be wondering what exactly someone on city council does. An elected position, the council members perform duties like attend about two meeting every month meetings and make decisions for the city.

Councilwoman Peg Roth said she has learned a lot about how government works since serving on the council for the past seven years.

"I have also met a lot of interesting people," she said.

Currently there are four positions available to serve on the city council. One of the vacant positions are due to an empty seat vacated when City Manager Carol Eberhardt took the managerial position in April.

The city council follows the City Charter, which is a group of laws and rules that govern how the city operates. According to the charter, elected officials serve as the legislative power of the city. The council is composed of six council members

and a mayor.

According to the city charter, the council shall have the power and authority to adopt ordinances and resolutions. Other duties of the council includes raising revenues and make appropriations for the operation of the city government. The council also "Provide for the public peace, health, safety and welfare of persons and property."

New council members must take an oath of office under the State constitution.

Qualifications to be a city council member include being a resident of the city for at least one-year prior to the election. The one-year rule also applies to anyone appointed when a seat is vacant and before an election can be held. No one that is in any way in default to the city can serve on the city council.

The mayor's duties include attending and presiding over all council meetings. Recognized as the "chief executive officer" of the city, the mayor is also considered the head of the city government for all ceremonial purposes, according to the City

Charter.

"The mayor shall be a conservator of the peace, may exercise within the city the powers conferred upon sheriffs to suppress riot and disorder, and shall have authority to command the assistance of all able-bodied citizens to aid in the enforcement of the ordinances of the city and to suppress riot and disorder," according to the charter.

Council members may also conduct investigations along with many other duties.

City council members get paid \$25 per meeting while the mayor receives \$3,850 a year.

City council members are prohibited from holding any appointed city office position during their elected term. This prohibition can be waived by a majority vote of the council.

This happened when Eberhardt, who was serving on the city council, was hired as city manager. For a complete description and rules visit www.villageofclarkston.org.

- Andrea Beaudoin

Rush for Food

The Clarkston High School Football program is collecting food on Friday, Aug. 23 for their 16th Annual Rush for Food.

The Freshman, JV and Varsity football players will collect non-persishable food in local neighborhoods for Lighthouse Emergency Services in Independence Township to build awareness of a community need, promote team unity and give back to the community that supports them.

They will collect from neighborhoods from 6-7 p.m. and at Lighthouse, 6-7:30 p.m. The Clarkston News will post neighborhoods in next week's edition. You are also welcome to drop off your donations directly to Lighthouse Emergency Services during their business hours or from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Aug. 23 marked with Rush for Food/Clarkston Football. This year the goal is to collect 5,000 pounds of food. Last year, the gridiron gang collected over 6,400 pounds of food.

This event is organized by a parent volunteer committee, with support of the CHS football staff. The committee thanks the Clarkston Athletic Boosters, Clarkston Chiefs and Neiman's Family Market for donating supplies.

Lighthouse is located at 6330 Sashabaw Road. For more information, please call 248-620-6116.

The wild, wild world of cockroaches

I've ridden round enough revolutions of this earth that I am pretty confident in my abilities. I lived, loved, laughed and cried. I've survived lows and highs. I can even walk alone at night in a deserted building and not be too scared.

However, at this point in my life, I also know that Clint Eastwood was right -- but not when he tried to have a conversation with an empty chair a couple of years ago. The Clintster was correct when he growled these words in the 1973 Dirty Harry movie, Magnum Force: "A man's gotta' know his limitations."

I've lived through spooky-as-heck old homes; saw part of an autopsy -- live and in person; I've squatted down next to a police cruiser for cover and then had the local copper I was with show me how to use his sidearm, if the situation arose and I needed it. I've survived some wild and crazy things that have helped harden my meddle against most of life's travails.

But your hero (that would be me) doesn't do bugs. Creepy crawly things wig me out, dude! Bugs are okey, and if I am completely honest with you, on more than one occasion I have shrieked like a school girl at the unexpected encounter of the insectoid kind.

Bugs just harsh my buzz, man.

So, it was with great trepidation I read a column by the *Detroit Free Press*' Jim Schaefer. Jimbo took his readers on a icky, icky cockroachy journey. I am shivering just thinking about it.

Seems this college kid, Kyle Kandilian, "no longer sleeps in his bedroom in Dearborn. It's crawling with roaches. Tens of thousands of roaches. Maybe

200,000, he says."

My heart sank, my head bowed and my shoulders slumped forward when I first read that. Two hundred thousand cockroaches in one Dearborn bedroom.

Shivermetimbers and get me a Xanax!

Oh my. I know my boys have mentioned wanting different "exotic" pets in the past -- things like rats and snakes and yes even the Hissing Madagascar Cockroach. And those dreams my children dreamed I have quickly squashed with unabashed harshness and a firm, "Oh, hell no."

I know, I'm 'sposed to nurture their hopes and aspirations, blah, blah, blah. When they get older they can tell their psychologist how I screwed up their lives by denying them their right to a hairless rat.

Whatever.

All I can say is Kyle "Chuckles" Kandilian has better parents than do my boys.

Guess what, I don't care. Roaches can sneak in like the rest of bugs, but I'm not willingly letting cockroaches into my home.

So . . . enough of my prejudices against Roach Nation. Chuckles, if we are to believe a person who has 200,000 cockroaches in is bedroom, actually has some interesting facts about his friends.

"The body shape in almost every roach is the same, but the way that Mother Nature has tinted and changed

each individual species to look slightly different."

Hmm. Didn't know that.

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"Some of them give live birth like humans. So I've read books that have said that there's a very intimate association between the cockroach egg inside certain female cockroaches ... as there is to humans and human birth."

Nor that -- but I can see a Syfy original movie script taking shape in my imagination.

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"Also, they have a bacteria inside of them, an endosymbiont bacteria that allows them to recycle nitrogen. So they don't need to eat a lot of protein to survive. They can keep growing and growing and growing without ingesting large amounts of protein."

Another fact that was unknown to me. I'm starting to feel stupid.

* * *

You know what? After reading all this cool stuff about cockroaches, I've come to the conclusion that maybe I was wrong about them.

Nope.

They're still creepy and if there is ever an earthquake in Dearborn and the roaches escape and spread all they way up here, I will be angry. And, I won't be able to sleep well knowing what could be lurking in the shadows.

Want to know more about Chuckles Kandilian and his roaches, check out his website (I didn't and won't), www.roachcrossing.com.



A column by Don Rush

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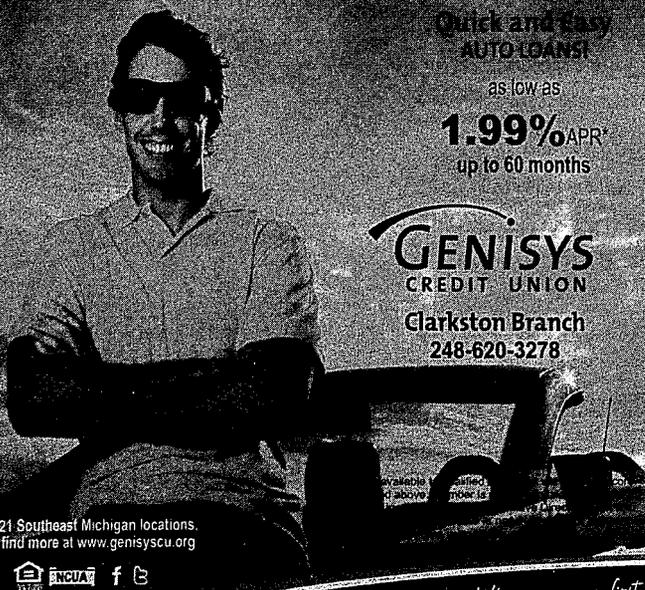
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Metal theft

Heating units, copper, scaffolding, and other metals were taken from a vacant home in the 7000 block of Sashabaw Road, July 25.

Stolen trailer found

An Independence Township man was driving on Gregory Road near Baldwin Road when he noticed a trailer marked for sale, 9:21 a.m., July 27. It was his trailer - he had reported it stolen on May 22. He stopped and asked how much, and the seller acted suspicious and pulled it out of the front yard, and the owner called police. Speaking to a deputy, the seller said he got it five months ago from a friend for \$50. With documents to prove ownership, the owner reclaimed the trailer. The case was turned over to detectives.

Thrown rock

A driver called police after a rock hit the lower right corner of the windshield while driving on Waldon Road near Cherry Hill, 11:22 a.m., July 28.

Ill driver taken for treatment

A 63-year-old Independence Township man told deputies he was diabetic on lots of medication after running over two mailboxes on Oakhurst Ridge Road, 8:07 p.m., July 28. He had left the scene and was found in his garage nearby. His home was found to be unacceptably dirty and filled with garbage. He was taken to St. Joe's for treatment, with a petition for hospitalization due to an inability to take care of himself.

Heroin arrest

A deputy on Dixie Highway noticed a vehicle driving too slowly, 10:25 p.m., July 29. An air freshener hung from the rearview mirror, so the deputy stopped it. The driver, a 30-year-old Lake Orion man, had markings on his face the officer recognized as common to heroin and meth users. With consent to search, a K9 unit found four rocks in the center console, which tested positive for heroin, and a small scale. He was arrested for felony possession of dangerous drugs, and the case was turned over to the Narcotics Enforcement Team.

Business broken into

Someone pried open exterior and interior doors to break into a business in the 6000 block of Dixie Highway, July 29.

Boat trailer taken

Someone took a boat trailer from a backyard in the 7000 block of Eckerman Land, July 30.

Driver arraigned in crash

Brian Blaga of Independence Township, 50, was arraigned at 52-2 District Court on one count of Operating While Intoxicated, Causing Serious Injury, July 29. His bond was set at \$5,000 personal with conditions - supervision by pretrial services, no drugs or alcohol, and tether. He allegedly hit a motorcycle with his pickup truck, seriously injuring its rider, at Sashabaw and Waldon roads, July 26. Andra Mitchell, a 19-year-old resident of Brandon Township, remains hospitalized at McLaren Oakland hospital in Pontiac where he is listed in stable condition.

Resident finds sleeping thief

A Rendell Lane resident called 911 after finding a man sleeping under the home's deck, 9:21 a.m., July 31. Deputies were looking for the man in connection with a car theft from a Waterford Township gas station. The suspect, a 49-year-old Pontiac man, had eluded police in the curves on Sashabaw Road north of Independence Oaks County Park. A homeowner in the 5400 block of N. Ridge Trail found the stolen car up against a tree with the keys still in it 60 yards behind his house in a heavily wooded area, about 7:20 p.m. The suspect is under investigation for the car theft as well as burglaries in Waterford and Independence townships that night.

Under the Influence

The "Under The Influence of Music Tour" hit DTE Energy Music Theatre, July 31. Arrests for disorderly conduct and/or underage drinking include 17-year-old Goodrich boy, 6:36 p.m., .23 PBT; 18-year-old Groose Point Woods man, 7:33 p.m.; 17-year-old Brownstown boy, 7:34 p.m.; 17-year-old Commerce Township boy, 8:28 p.m., PBT .141; 17-year-old Troy boy, 9:22 p.m., who tried to do a flip while in handcuffs and kicked a police car door; and 21-year-old Grand Blanc man, 10:11 p.m., July 31. A 15-year-old Milford girl also said her cell phone was taken by three men, who forced her to drink an alcoholic beverage, 10:17 p.m., at the July 31 concert.

Break in at Kid Rock break-in

A 43-year-old Independence Township man faces arraignment today on charges of breaking into private property owned by Kid Rock in the township, around 3:30 p.m., July 31. The suspect was seen on security video ramming the gate with his van and then attempting to break into a building on the property. Kid Rock offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest. Two tips received by Sheriff's Office Dispatch led to the arrest.



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Clarkston's Sporting News

Help Wolves, Aug. 17
Gridiron heroes take to the field for Football for a Cure to battle cancer at 7 p.m. at Clarkston High School

High tech to fight head injuries

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The fall sports season is right around the corner with practices and tryouts starting on Aug. 12. Clarkston High School Athletic Department is starting early with ImPACT.

ImPACT is a computer based assessment tool for concussion testing and right now athletic trainer Stephanie LeBeau is having returning athletes in contact sports come in for their baseline measurements.

It's the baseline measurements which will help when the athlete has a concussion and wants to return to the sport.

"ImPACT can test cognitive things doctors can't see and test what the athletes can't feel," LeBeau explained. "If they get a concussion, we can give them a post test. We can compare their post injuries to their post test baseline to see if their brain is functioning at the same level. It can test all the little things we can't see. It is another tool we use to see if the athlete can safely return to play."

She added with all the concussion laws and rules the Michigan High School Athletic Association has ImPACT is the most beneficial way to make sure athletes can go back to their sport.

"We care about their well-being," LeBeau said. "With all the new research coming out on concussion and long-term effects of concussion in adolescence. Along with all

the new laws we are staying on top of things and looking out for their future."

They are currently doing baseline measurements for the freshman, junior varsity and varsity levels in sports considered to be contact -football, soccer, volleyball, cheer and diving. As the winter season approaches, they will begin baseline measurements for those athletes. Within the next couple of years they will like to do it for everybody.

ImPACT is no cost to parents and guardians for their athletes to use. However, they do need to sign a form to allow their athlete to do it. It takes only 20 minutes to do on the computer.

ImPACT is currently used in national sports organizations such as the National Football League and National Hockey League as well as college football programs, like the Big Ten conference.

"It is a good program," LeBeau said, adding she has had a baseline measurement done as well. "I tell all the kids that when they come in because they are nervous. I tell them it just compares you to you."

Only the athletic trainer has access and the code for ImPACT and the athletes are still protected through HIPAA.

Currently Oxford, Brandon, Rochester and Troy use it throughout their school district.

Forms are available online at www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/athletics along with information regarding return to play.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Ice Silver 10U finishes their season in fifth at nationals. Photo submitted

Topping nationals

The ladies from Ice Silver 10U finished their season by taking fifth place in the National Softball Association World Series in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The team played four day against some of the best competition in the country as they represented not only Clarkston but the state of Michigan.

The girls played six games and faced competition including the champions from Virginia, who just by chance; Ice Silver would end up playing twice.

In each of those six games, both in victory and defeat, Ice Silver never left the field with more than a two run spread. In every game, Ice Silver either held the lead or took back the lead in the very final at-bats of the game and in two of the games, International Tie Breaker rules had to be used to decide the victor.

It was a team effort from the players as each girl contributed to the strong showing at nationals by either making that key play

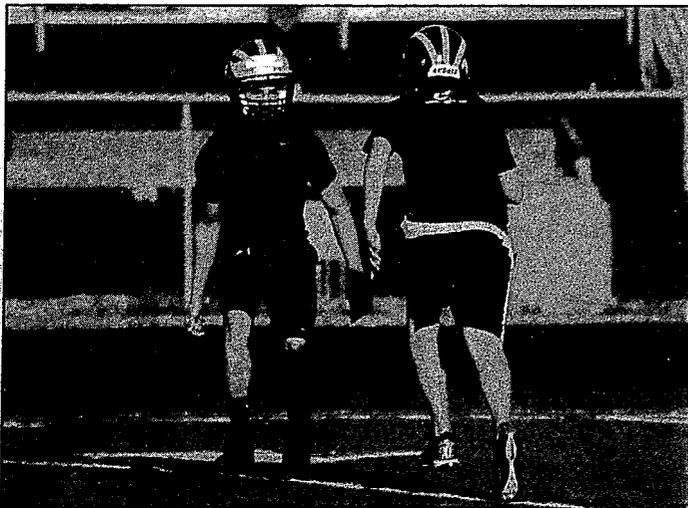
on defense or earning a victory with strong offensive play at the plate. Their pitching was also strong throughout the week only allowing a total of eight walked batters over the entire six games.

Ice Silver ended the week as the highest rated team from Michigan in the final standings at the 10U level. They finished in fifth place out of 17 teams.

The team started their week long journey attending the opening ceremonies with nearly 160 other teams ranging in ages from 10 to 18.

With flair and poise, Ice Silver immediately made an impact on the crowd. Congratulations on finishing in fifth place and ending a great season!

The Ice Organization has tryouts this Saturday and Sunday at Clarkston High School for the new season beginning at 10 a.m. Teams range from 8U-18U. For more information, please visit www.icefastpitch.net.



A new computer system is designed to help trainers and coaches prevent concussions in players. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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From left, Wolves Jay Wright, Bryce Witherspoon, Michael Yates and DJ Zezula are ready to fight cancer in Football for a Cure, Aug. 17. Not pictured Matt Boczar. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Football for a Cure hits field, Aug. 17

Continued from page 1

gotten at all. It is a privilege. I am grateful I can play for her."

Senior Michael Yates is also playing for a grandparent, his grandfather, Larry Smith.

"It is special," he added.

Junior Bryce Witherspoon played for his mom, Jodi, last year. This year he plays for Charlene Helmle, who is like a second mom to him.

"It will be awesome to play for her and continue her fight," he added. "Playing for her means everything and showing her all I can do because I always tell her about it."

For his first Football for a Cure, Jay Wright is playing for his grandfather Jim Kotsko who passed away from lung cancer in 2009.

"My-brother played for him before me," he said. "I am privileged to continue the legacy for my grandpa and showing him we still remember him and love him."

It is also the first year for junior Matt Boczar, who is playing for his six-year-old cousin Addison Garn who is currently battling it.

"It feels good," he added about playing for her. "She is able to see me play for her in front of all the people."

As they go onto the field they will also remember who they are playing for during the special event.

Zezula will remember when his grandma took off work for a school play when he was in second grade.

Yates will think back to one of the happy

times when he was little and in the deer blind with his Grandpa Smith. He will also remember visiting him in the hospital.

For Boczar, it is just cherishing the time he gets to spend with his cousin and playing with her.

"We are really close," he added. "I visit her in the hospital when she needs to go. We have a close relationship."

Wright smiled as he recalled a few moments with his grandfather like when he would always have a box of oatmeal cookies specifically for Wright.

"He would always call me his favorite Jacob even though I was the only Jacob in the family," Wright said. "It is nice going to my grandparents' house and just remembering."

Football for a Cure begins at 7 p.m. on Aug. 17 and is held at Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road.

"It shows there is still hope to find a cure and we want to fight for it," Wright said.

"It is much more than just a game," Zezula added. "It is about love and love for the people we are playing for, the game, the people who are watching and the people who have passed."

T-shirts are available for \$10. Proceeds from the event benefit the Clarkston community with services at McLaren Breast Cancer and McLaren Cancer Institute - Clarkston.

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

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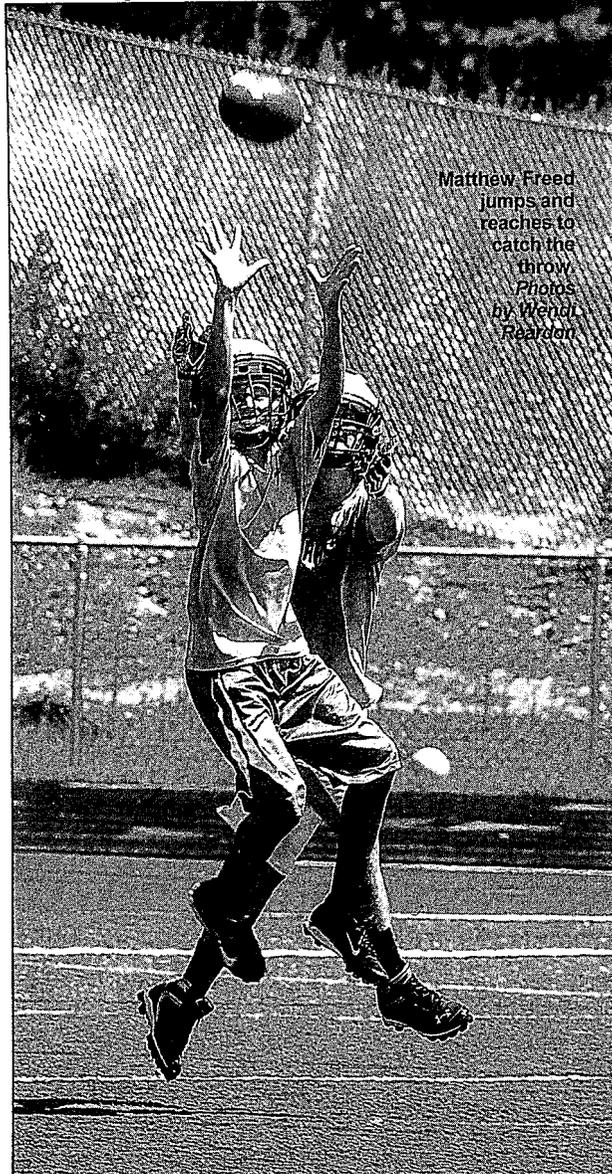


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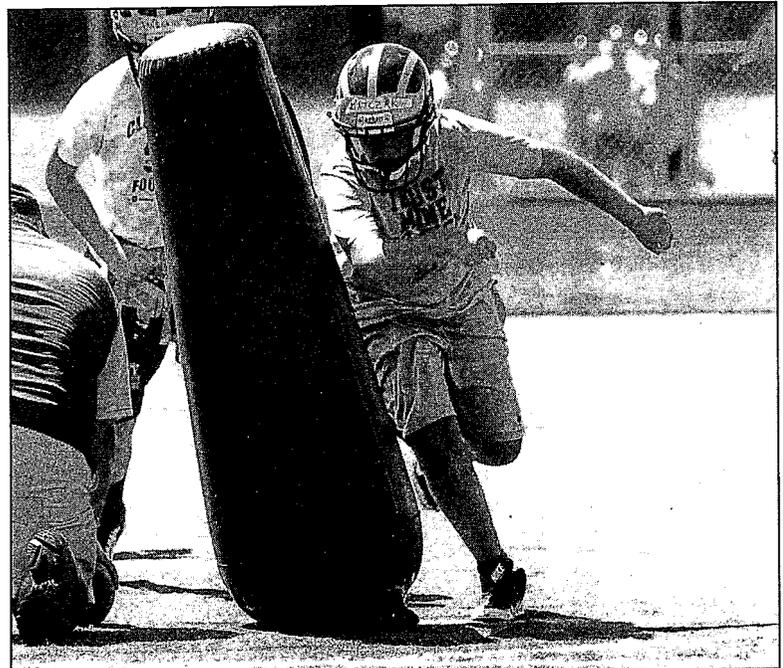


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Matthew Freed jumps and reaches to catch the throw. Photos by Wendal Reardon



Logan Matczak runs through defense drills.



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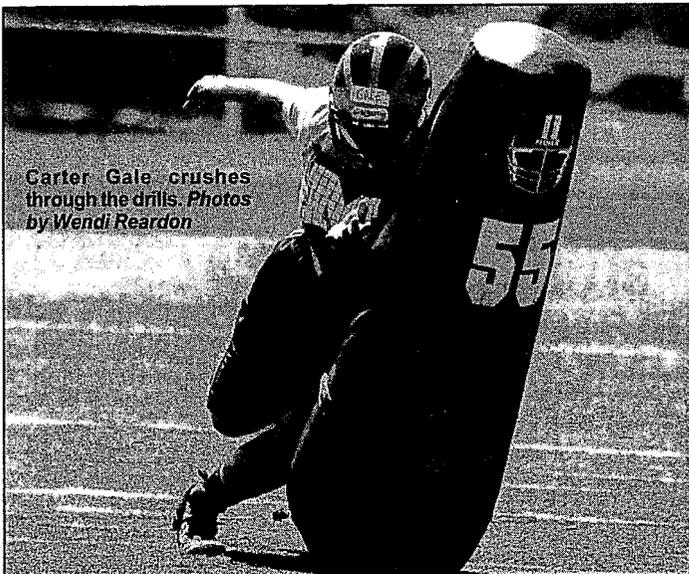
Varsity teaches next generation

Over 150 enthusiast boys were learning and honing new skills at the Clarkston Wolves Football Camp last week.

Boys from grades fourth through ninth learned from Clarkston Wolves Varsity Foot-

ball Head Coach Kurt Richardson, his coaching staff, current varsity players along with Clarkston alumn.

The first practice for the 2013 fall season is Aug. 12.



Carter Gale crushes through the drills. Photos by Wendi Reardon

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The Lone Ranger rides . . . on 4 wheels?

BY C.J. CARNACCHIO
Special to the Clarkston News

The Lone Ranger atop his mighty steed Silver is a familiar sight to many Americans. But Lake Orion resident Ann (Anderson) Starrs has some old photographs that show sometimes the Lone Ranger traded four thundering hooves for four sturdy tires.

Starrs recently provided photos of Oxford resident Brace Beemer, who portrayed the Lone Ranger on the radio from 1941-54, doing what's presumed to be some promotional work for her father, the late Lee Anderson.

"They were tucked away," she said. "We were going through some of our albums and there they were. With all the big stuff going on right now with the Lone Ranger, we thought maybe you might find them useful in some way."

Back in the 1940s, when the photos were taken, Anderson owned a Chevy-Buick-Pontiac dealership in downtown Lake Orion. The photos show Beemer shaking hands with Anderson in front of a big black sedan and sitting behind the wheel of this now vintage vehicle.

Starrs said Beemer, who lived in Oxford from 1942 until his death in 1965, and her father were good friends.

"He and his wife (Leta) used to come to our home," she said. "They'd play bridge, shoot the breeze and drink Scotch."

"I was probably a little bit in awe of him because he was a very public figure," Starrs continued. "He had this wonderful, deep voice. I just remember him as being very friendly and gracious."

Starrs recalled visiting Beemer's 300-acre farm on W. Drahn Rd. known as Paint Creek Acres.

"My sister Margo used to go out there about once a week to take riding lessons," she said. "She boarded a horse out there and I think it was either Brace or his wife that used to give her riding lessons."

Starrs didn't take any lessons herself. "I'm allergic to horses," she said. "I dropped her off and I learned how to drive going up and down Drahn Rd."

Starrs, a 1946 graduate of Lake Orion High

School, was an avid fan of the Lone Ranger radio show, which aired three times a week on WXYZ radio in Detroit.

"There was always a good story with a good ending," she said. "When I went away to (Nazareth) college (in Kalamazoo), I'd turn his program on just to make me feel a little closer to Lake Orion."

This year marks the 80th anniversary of the show's debut.



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Brace Beemer 'had it all,' says legendary DJ

BY C.J. CARNACCHIO

Special to the Clarkston News

A gentleman and a very funny guy."

That's how radio veteran and legendary disc jockey Chuck Daugherty described Brace Beemer, who voiced the Lone Ranger from 1941-54 on WXYZ radio in Detroit.

"Everybody respected Brace very much," said the 83-year-old Shelby Township resident. "He was a tall, good-looking guy with a great voice. He had it all."

Beemer lent his booming, manly voice to the masked man in more than 2,000 radio episodes. He wasn't the character's first voice, but he was certainly the most famous voice in the show's 21-year run on radio.

Despite the widespread fame of his character, Beemer never "pulled the 'star' crap," according to Daugherty. "He was just a buddy to everybody."

Daugherty worked with Beemer, who lived in Oxford Township from 1942-65, on "The Lone Ranger" radio show from 1953 through its end

in September 1954.

His main role was that of second announcer, which he described as "the guy who did the commercials."

But Daugherty, who was in his early 20s at the time, also did some acting, playing the part of an old prospector and serving as the main announcer/narrator whenever the show's famous Fred Foy was unavailable.

He also worked on another WXYZ radio show, "Sergeant Preston of the Yukon," which ran from 1938-55 and featured the adventures of a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman and his faithful canine companion, Yukon King. Beemer briefly played Sergeant Preston after the Lone Ranger ended.

Putting on a radio show like "The Lone Ranger" wasn't glamorous like the movies or television. It was actually a lot of hard work, according to Daugherty.

For each episode, he said the cast did three rehearsals, then performed a half-hour version that was



Before Armie Hammer donned the mask, Oxford's Brace Beemer was the Lone Ranger. Photo provided by North-east Oakland Historical Museum

recorded for stations outside the network and a 25-minute version that was aired live on network stations at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"That's why it was so good," he said. "We had a lot of practice."

Daugherty believes the reason that the Lone Ranger "lives on" 80

years after the character was first introduced on the airwaves in 1933 is because the show was "done so well" and was "so real."

He said the people who acted in these "so-called kids' dramas" were "artists" and that's why "these shows were classics."

"These guys could do things with their voices that very few people could," Daugherty said.

"The Lone Ranger" reached more than 80 million listeners across 129 radio stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Approximately 80 percent of those listeners were adults.

"Radio was big," Daugherty said. "It was the thing back in the 1930s and 1940s. Radio was it."

Most of the show's action took place in a single room shared by all the actors.

"The acting studio only had one microphone in it and it hung down in the center," Daugherty said. "Everybody had to play around that one microphone."

Beemer and his co-star, John Todd, who voiced Tonto, had their

own chairs. Everyone else sat on two long benches.

Daugherty recalled how Todd, who was in his mid-70s at that point in the show, "tended to fall asleep from time to time" during the broadcasts.

When it was Todd's turn to speak, his fellow cast members would wake him and help him over to the microphone.

As he searched for his place in the script, Todd would say things like "ugh" and "kemosabe" a lot in order to avoid having dead air. "Dead air on radio is a real no-no," Daugherty said.

Kemosabe (or ke-mo sah-bee) is an American Indian word that means "trustworthy" or "faithful friend." Tonto often referred to the Lone Ranger using this well-known term of endearment.

Daugherty is glad to see Oxford honoring Beemer and the masked hero he "personified" so well.

"It's about time," he said. "(The Lone Ranger) was one of the top stars in the country. He was bigger than a movie star."

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Healthy Tips for Working Parents - by Dr. Erica Harding

Sometimes working parents feel like they are starring in a juggling act. Keeping your family healthy can help keep all of those balls sailing through the air with the greatest of ease.

Increasing numbers of working mothers are breastfeeding; it is a great way to help keep your baby healthy. The benefits are many and include less infections and saving money on formula. Working moms should invest in a high quality electric breast pump. Medela and Avent have good models. Plan on 3 20 minute breaks throughout the day for pumping. Be up front with your employer; usually breastfeeding does not interfere with employee productivity. You can freeze breast milk for up to 6 months (12 for deep freezers), and keep it in the refrigerator for up to 5 days.

Choosing a daycare can be overwhelming. Great options are available from in home options to centers. Spend some time visiting possible options. Pay attention to hygiene practices (hand washing, cleaning of diaper changing areas) and safe sleeping/ play areas. Toys should be developmentally appropriate and safe; there should be activities for a range of ages. Staff ratio should be no more than 1:4 for young children. For children with allergies, make sure staff is aware and understands their allergy and any cross reacting foods/substances.

We all know about vaccinations for children, but don't forget about mom, dad and grandparents! Make sure your tetanus/pertussis (whooping cough) booster is up to date as there have been several cases in Michigan. A flu shot for everyone is important too, especially in homes with young children.

Eating healthy can be a challenge as well for working parents. Plan out meals in advance each week, and don't forget about frozen and precut fruits and vegetables which are great time-savers.

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Joey Whall, Matt Pasco and Shelby Hopper push Santa's Sleigh in the first round.



Matt Pasco keeps going in the races by making a raft out of his team's boat.

More RUSH on water

Team RUSH 27 divided into eight teams as they set out and created cardboard boats for their sixth annual Rush Regatta, July 27.

Congratulations to all the teams and good luck in the upcoming robotics season. For more visit www.teamrush27.net.

For more photos see the July 31 edition of *The Clarkston News* and the Blue Button located on www.clarkstonnews.com.

Photos by Wendi Reardon



Mitchell Petrimoulx and Zachary Evans finish off the day by rowing their boat/raft during a final lap. Photo by Philip Garrett



The team of Karas Mantz, Bri Sholte and Jennifer Ray take the lead ahead of Zachary Evans, Mitchell Petrimoulx.



The Three Amigos and Team #4 work together to get when their boats get too close to each other.



Sejal Mehta and Jared Harper begin the second lap in Team 6's boat.

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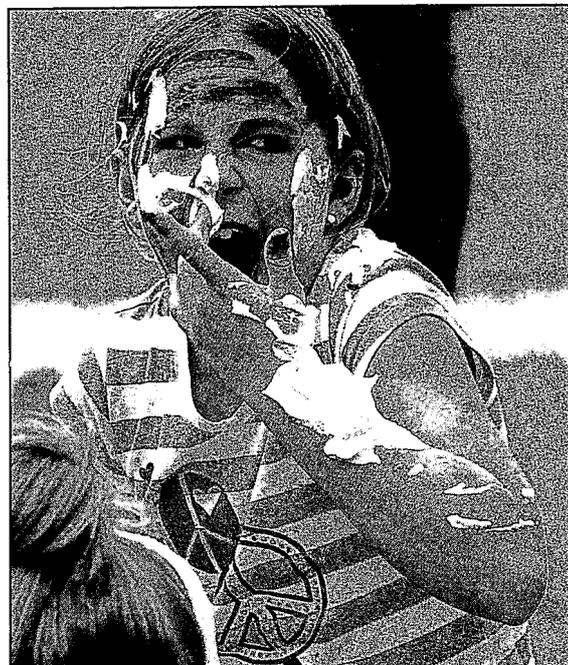
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Riley Haener smears the plate to make sure the whole face is covered.



Hannah Borders gets caught in the crossfire.



Regan Erickson giggles before her attack.



Angela Leach squeezes the plate to get more out of it.



Koen Wilmont enjoys the fun.



Lukas Cusac plants a plate right on top of a counselor's head.

Volunteers face pies for good cause

It is all for a fun time and a good cause as Independence Township Parks and Rec-day campers put a shaving cream pie in their counselors' faces last Friday.

The counselors volunteered since it was for a good cause, raising \$300 for the Ryan Kennedy Memorial Playground. The campers will continue raising money every Friday in August for the playground.

Photo story by Wendi Reardon



Benjamin and Sara

Clarkston woman weds

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Zerba, formerly of Clarkston, are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter Sara Kristine to Benjamin Richard, son of Richard and Susan Esman of Galesburg, Mich., on April 27, 2013.

The ceremony took place at the Gull Lake United Methodist Church, followed by a reception at Gull Lake Country Club in Richland, Mich.

The couple enjoyed a beautiful honeymoon in the southern Caribbean. Sara and Ben will reside in Richland, Mich.

Milestones

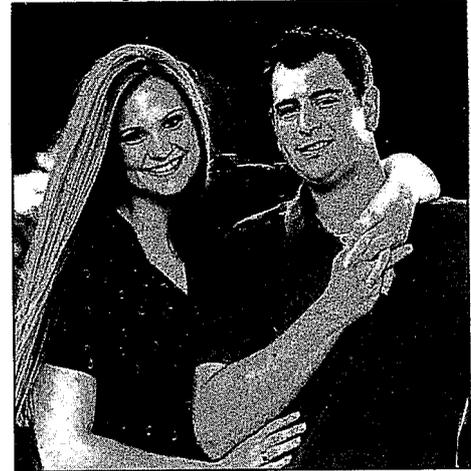


Jacquelyn and Peter

DeZess - Sturgeon

Mr. and Mrs. Arden DeZess, Jr., of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter Jacquelyn DeZess to Peter Sturgeon, son of Carl and Linda Sturgeon of Milford.

The bride-to-be is a 2006 graduate of Clarkston High School and recently received a Master of Arts degree in counseling from Western Michigan University. The future groom is a 2003 graduate of Milford High School and a 2007 graduate of Western Michigan University. He currently works out of Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti, Michigan. A fall wedding is planned.



Maria and Tony

Blaine - Fotiu

Jim and Patty Blaine of Clarkston are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Maria Blaine to Tony Fotiu, son of Dino and Barb Fotiu of Livonia, Mich. An October 2013 wedding is planned.

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"Rock it up for Lighthouse" visits the Mojo in the Morning broadcast.

On-air talent rocks Clarkston

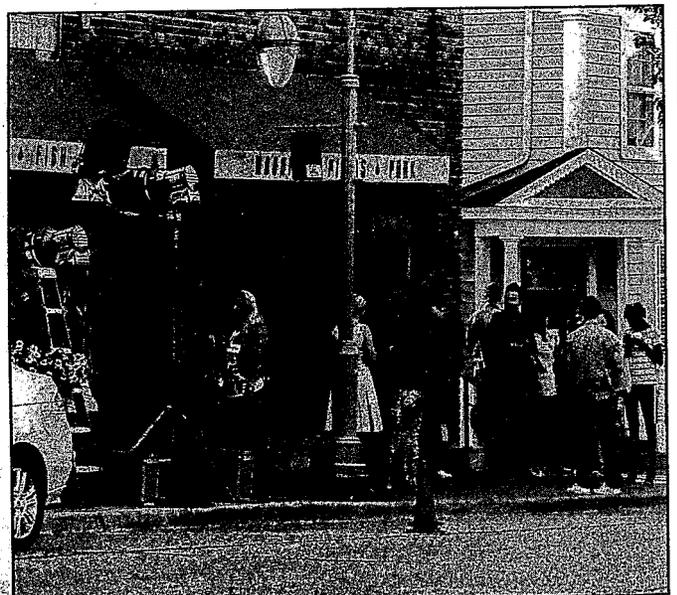
Channel 95.5 Mojo in the Morning program visited Clarkston on Aug. 2.

Ann Stevenson, owner of the Union Joints said people were lined up starting at 4:30 in the morning to visit radio personalities Mojo, Spike and Shannon during a live

feed at the restaurant.

After the show, the trio met fans and signed autographs.

The Clarkston Union provided a free buffet to visitors which included scrambled eggs, potatoes and their famous Mac and Cheese.



The Union Woodshop also hosted a video production last week. The video featured a man facing an illness. Photos by Wendi Reardon



After a live broadcast from Clarkston Union, the Mojo in the Morning radio show buys a rock from a group of girls raising money for Lighthouse of Oakland County. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin



Spike from radio show Mojo in the Morning supports the cause.

Rock group helps Lighthouse

A group of local girls raised \$815 during a sale they called "Rock it up for Lighthouse". The girls sold the rocks on August 2 and 3 first during a visit from Channel 95.5 at the Clarkston Union and then in front of Rudy's Market in downtown Clarkston.

The rocks were hand painted with the names of various businesses in town. The money will be donated to Lighthouse of Oakland County in Clarkston, an organization that helps provides assistance to people needing help with food, housing, clothing and other emergency assistance.

Spearheaded by Independence Elementary student Claire Kirchner, the 8-year-old said she started the fundraiser for people that need help.

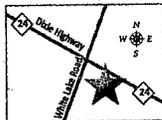
Kirchner and a group of her closest friends passed out flyers and asked local businesses for support before creating the rocks.

—Andrea Beaudoin

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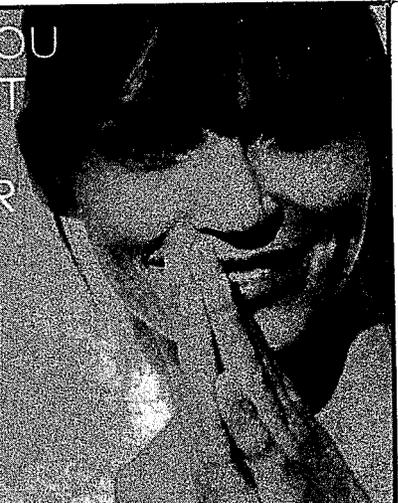
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Alaska on two wheels

Local couple revs up for 6,000 mile motorcycle trip

BY DAVID FLEET

Special to The Clarkston News

It's 2,815 miles from Ortonville to Hyder, Alaska—in between are the Great Plains, Rocky Mountains and 1,522 miles of the unpredictable Alaskan Highway.

An adventure in a vehicle—a challenge on a motorcycle.

"You can travel as far on a motorcycle as a car in one day—that's if you have the butt for it," laughs Kathy Moran, 56.

On July 29, township residents Kathy and husband Rick will join a group of 16 bikers from the SKI-HI Institute for the 2013 Alaska Bike Run. Pledges to the SKI-HI Institute for the 2013 Alaska Bike Run and the Moran trip can be made at skihi.org. The Utah-based group's goal is to enhance the lives of young children with special needs, their families, and caregivers.

"I just always wanted to go to Alaska—it's on my bucket list of things to do since I was in my 20s," said Kathy, an instructor in the cardiac ultrasound program at Baker College of Auburn Hills. "The other riders will come up from Florida to Brandon Township on July 29 and then we'll head north across Mackinac to WaWa, Ontario the first night then it's across the provinces of western Canada to the Alaskan Highway."

kan Highway."

The trip is not without some concerns for Kathy, who said she started on a motorcycle before she had a driver's license.

"Running out of gas—big issue, especially on the Alaskan Highway," she said. "We need to carry an extra gas can with us. Our motorcycles get about 40 miles per gallon, not bad, but when there's 200 miles or so between stops we need to be prepared."

Rick and Kathy will be driving 1800 cc, six cylinder Honda Goldwings.

"About half the riders are on Harley-Davidsons, but the Goldwings are the most dependable and have the most comfortable seats ever," she said. "That makes a big difference when traveling on such long road trips. In 2011 we went out to Jasper, British Colum-

bia—it was just a fantastic trip. Now we're going even farther to Hyde, then on to Anchorage. We're then going by train to Fairbanks and Denali National Park into the mainland of Alaska."

Construction on Alaskan and Canadian roads are always a concern.

"Summertime in Alaska means plenty of daylight—about 16 hours," she said. "But there is also construction going on since the summer is so short. Rough roads are always a concern, as is wildlife. We usually like to tent out, but due to the abundance of grizzly bears I'd rather not stay in a tent if possible. So it's the hotels for us. I guess I've watched too many TV shows where bears and humans just got too close."

Kathy and Rick have been riding together since the 1970s.

"We're going to celebrate our 30th wedding anniversary on this trip, too," she said. "It's also just one more state on our quest to ride through all 50 states. We also keep our helmets on at all times. I was opposed to the change in the law here in Michigan."

The Alaska bike trip is organized by Florida resident Michael Tuccelli who has made eight Alaska runs. While the Alaska run is an adventure for the Morans, the month on motorcycles is also for a good cause.

The name SKI-HI is adapted from Sensory Impaired Home Intervention—pronounced sky-high. "Sky high," begun in 1972, focuses on early intervention and early childhood programming for infants and young children, ages birth to 5, with hearing and vision impairments and other disabilities.



Rick and Kathy Moran will spend a month on the road in a round trip ride to Alaska.

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"Go visit my fiancé for his MOS graduation and help him move for Camp Lejeune."



- Hollie Wendland

"Go on a family vacation to Silver Lake."



- Thomas Beattie Sr.

"Go to a Comerica Park and see the Tigers win."



- Chris Kramer

"Go down to Tennessee."



- Denny Dimmerman

By Andrew Miller

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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



Clarkston grads Dylan Holtslag, at right, and Nick Bernardi are training for a walking tour of America. Photo by Phil Custodio

Walkers to fill gap year with cross-country trip

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
 Clarkston News Editor

With high school completed, Clarkston graduates Dylan Holtslag and Nick Bernardi are taking a break from school to travel the country. On foot.

"People used to do this a lot – it's a historical thing," said Holtslag, 18. "Woody Guthrie, that's what they did. It's a way to experience seeing the country in a different way, a way no one else sees it."

A lifelong Boy Scout, he got the idea in April, he said.

"That's when you're supposed to be applying to colleges," he said. "But I got the idea to just get up and go."

"Our parents are totally supportive," said Bernardi, 18.

Since then, they've been buying backpacks, tents, shoes, smartphones, GPS tracker, and other gear, and walking up to 20 miles to train.

The plan is to hit the road later this month,

heading west to Lake Michigan, then turn south to Chicago, where they'll visit with family.

Then it's on to Kansas City and points west, covering about 15-20 miles a day until they reach the Pacific Ocean. It will take 6-8 months, Holtslag said.

"We can do about 20 miles a day over 18 hours, no rushing it, lots of breaks," he said.

They plan to stay on back roads, using Google Maps and GPS to navigate. Holtslag started a blog, www.dylanholtslagwalk.com, which he'll update on the road.

Internet forums have been useful as they plan, he said.

"We talked to people who have already done it," Holtslag said.

Their advice includes contacting police in each town as soon as possible.

"That's the first thing to do, call the police," he said. "They'll help you out most of the time, find a place to sleep."

Otherwise, they'll knock on doors, asking

residents if they can pitch a tent in their yards, he said.

Also, have a goal in mind to help get through difficult parts, he said.

"My goal is to experience America," he said. "I'm really looking forward to it, meeting interesting people every day, people I never thought I'd meet."

"I definitely want to meet a lot of interesting people, and it wouldn't hurt to see the Grand Canyon," Bernardi said.

They also plan to launch a crowd-funded project through Kickstarter to produce an album of music they will create as they walk across the country – Holtslag on mandolin and Bernardi on guitar.

Bernardi has been playing guitar for about seven years. Holtslag started learning the mandolin in April.

"I wanted to pick something that would work on the road and was affordable," he said. "We'll make up songs about the experiences we have."

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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.

A Space to Dream, Isaiah's Room in Clarkston, Aug. 10. Sign up to volunteer at <http://wols.pt/L6o1Ha>.

Unveiling, Clarkston WaySide exhibit, 7 p.m., Aug. 14, 90 N. Main Street, where Henry Ford operated a vehicle upholstery business, with MotorCities National Heritage Trail and Clarkston Community Historical Society. 248-922-0270.

Ghost Walk, Clarkston Community Historical Society, 9-11 p.m., Aug. 17, downtown Clarkston. Costumed narrators share stories of the paranormal in some of Clarkston's oldest homes and buildings. \$12.50/adults. No children under 12. 248-922-0270.

Blood drive, American Red Cross, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sept. 3, Independence Township Fire Department Station One, 6500 Citation Drive. 800-REDCROSS or www.redcrossblood.org, sponsor code INDEPENDENCEFIRE, to schedule appointment.

Auditions, Clarkston Village Players' *Looking*, by Norm Foster, 6 p.m., Sept. 8; 7 p.m., Sept. 9. Roles for two men and two women, middleaged. On stage, Nov. 8-23. 248-620-7478 or 248-763-1128.

Golf outing for Clarkston High School Wrestling Team, 9 a.m. shotgun start, Sept. 15, Fountains Golf Course. \$100. 248-736-5078.

Clean up of two miles of I-75, adopted by American Legion Auxilliary Unit 63, Sept. 21-29, April 13-20. Trash bags, safety vests, video instruction provided. Sign up at clubroom, 8047 Ortonville Road. 248-882-3255.

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.

Outdoor Pickleball, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Clintonwood Park Tennis Courts, 6000

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

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

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

Therapeutic Yoga classes, Mondays, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 p.m., Jewels Yoga Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Independence Township. \$12 walk-in fee. 248-390-9270.

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

Pilates and Sculpt, Mondays, 7-8 p.m., Bay Court Park's Lakeview room. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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

Grief Support Group, Coats Funeral Home, 6:30 p.m., first and third Mondays, Community Presbyterian Church, 4301 Monroe Street at Sashabaw. 248-623-7232.

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

Fit Club Walks, Mondays, 6-7 p.m., Divine Nutrition, 7743 Sashabaw Road. Free. 248-393-08989 or 248-625-6551.

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

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

Tuesday Gentle Yoga with Rev. Matthew Long, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-891-4365.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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50+ Individualized Computer Tutoring, Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$30/member. Please see *Around Town* on page 27

Concert for Maysie

Davisburg Rotary presents the summer concert Music for Maysie, 6-9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 23, at Springfield Oaks County Park.

The fund-raiser concert is to help Maysie Jean Madison, 10-year-old Independence Township girl who suffers from a rare condition. She has undergone surgery to remove the left side of her brain in hopes of curing her seizures.



Madison

Since March, she has remained in a coma.

Joe Hassell and The Troubadour will perform. The event will also include raffle, silent auction, and food.

Admission is a \$5 donation.



Julie Lamphier of Attuned Mind works with a patient.

Center helps balance brain

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Julie Lamphier of Attuned Mind in Clarkston said her Brainwave Optimization can help members of the military affected by Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)

"Military members brains are usually full of trauma imprints from head injuries," Lamphier said. "The treatment works to decrease anger and hostility and minimize stress and anxiety."

Lisa and her brother and partner at the center, David Sanders, said the treatments also help people who are working with their doctor to get off certain medications and has also been shown to help with weight loss.

Both Julie and David grew up in Clarkston. The first clinic opened in Lake Orion, then they moved to Clarkston. Julie said the business did so well they had to move from downtown Clarkston to a larger building off Sashabaw Road.

Julie said she became interested in brain optimization after a friend of hers who was dealing with some issues received treatment.

"I noticed a big change in her," said Julie.

Attuned Mind Brain Life Center is located at 5730 Bella Rosa Boulevard Suite #200. For more information, call 248-922-9490.

Class reunions

Clarkston High School Class of 1963's 50 year reunion, 6 p.m., Aug. 9, White Lake Oaks Country Club, 991 M. Williams Lake Road, sjhu1@aol.com.

Clarkston High School Class of 1958, Sept. 14, 5-11:30 p.m., Deer Lake Racquet Club Courtside Room. 616-523-6087.

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Understanding comes from listening

My friend, Sister Anne, used to work in a children's home where she helped to teach and guide the children. She's retired now. She lived in an upstairs apartment that was in the town near where she worked.

One day, after she came home from her work and had prepared her evening meal, she spotted a man outside her window on the sidewalk leaning against a sign post. He was somewhat bedraggled, looking depressed and hungry.

Sister Anne took pity on the poor man and decided she wanted to help him. So, she took out a ten dollar bill, put it in an envelope, wrote "Don't despair" on the envelope and tossed it out the window where it landed at his feet.

The man saw the envelope, picked it up and looked around. Seeing Sister Anne standing in the window he had a quizzical look on his face. He read the envelope, opening it up he found the ten dollar bill. Smiling, he looked up at Sister Anne, waved and then headed off down the street. Having accomplished her good deed for the day, she thought no more of it.

The next day, after Sister Anne had come home, she heard a knock at her door. She opened it to find the man standing there. He handed her back the envelope which now had \$50 in it. Confused, she asked "What's this?" The man smiled and said, "Don't Despair paid 5 to 1!"

It's funny how often we think we know what we are saying and doing, but when it comes back to us it has taken on a whole new meaning.

I've heard it said that Americans and the British are two peoples who are separated by a common language. You say bonnet, I say hood. You say boot, I say trunk. You say lift, I say elevator. We use the same words but they have different meanings.

The same can be said of men and women.

Deborah Tannen, in her book *You Just Don't Understand*, relates the example of a husband and wife traveling on the freeway. Seeing an exit coming that had a truck stop, the wife asks if he would like to stop and get something to eat. He says "no" and drives past the exit. At the next exit she asks the same question with the same result. After the third time this happens, she got angry and accuses the husband of not caring about her or her needs.

She was hungry and ready to stop for a break from the traveling. He wasn't. She asked a question, he answered it. She wasn't looking for an answer but to start a conversation. He was focused on results; she was interested in building relationship. We use the same words but they have different meanings.

Everyone has had different life experiences; we've grown up in different communities, different households, different faith traditions, different cultures. No one has had the same life experiences as another person. So we cannot truly understand where another is coming from when they say and do the things they say and do.

I believe that most of the world's troubles and our own would be lessened if we just learned to really listen. Not just hear, but attempt to understand. If we don't know where others are coming from we can't understand their words or actions.

We have a choice. We can choose to live in ignorance, anger and resentment, prejudging others based upon our own limited life experiences and understandings.

Or, we can choose to understand that all people are doing the best that they can with what they have where they are; we can choose to practice charity, patience and tolerance of others; this is the way of love. "God is love, and those who abide in love abide in God and God abides in them." 1 John 4:16. "Choose this day whom you shall serve... as for me and my household we shall serve the Lord." Joshua 24:15.

Blessings of peace, joy & love
Matthew E. Long is senior minister at Peace Unity Community.

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In our local churches...

Wednesday Evening Feast, 6 p.m., Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.

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

Celebrate Recovery, Thursdays, 7-8:30 pm., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. 248-625-1323.

First Friday Family Fun, 7 p.m., St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. 248-625-4644.

Death notices & Obituaries

Michael Day, 73

Michael P. Day of Oxford entered eternal life on July 30, 2013, at age 73.

He was the husband of Sandra (Monette) for 37 years; brother of Ralph Day; uncle to Heather (Curt) Murray, Conrad (Corin) Hessler, Miranda (Paul) Korpas and Chris (Jennifer) Monette; also survived by many great nieces and nephew; preceded in death by his parents Ralph and Adel (Alton, IL).



Michael received a BSME from Bradley University and a MSA from Central Michigan University. He retired from General Motors Truck, Pontiac, in 2002 after 38 years of service. He enjoyed retirement at Torch Lake and was on the Board of Directors for Antrim County Habitat for Humanity serving as President.

Visitation was Aug. 1 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was Aug. 2 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Rite of Committal, Oxford Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Daniel Catholic Church for church kitchen remodeling or Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation.

Online guestbook
www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Rose Ann Foster, 87

Rose Ann Foster of Ortonville, formerly of Oklahoma, passed away Aug. 4, 2013, at age 87.

She was preceded in death by loving husband William. She was the mother of Charles (Sandi), Terry (Kimberly) and Catherine (Rick) Kay; grandmother of Dylan and Jonah Foster-Duel and Danny and Dawn Gust-Foster; sister of Leonard Landoll, Mark (Kathy) Landoll, George Landoll, Flora (John) Kaindl, Clara Landoll, Mary Jo (Charles) McDonald, James (Verna) Landoll, Margaret (John) Grogan and Loretta (William) Schraufnagel; preceded in death by her sisters Marcy Cramer and Teresa Luckowski.

Rose Ann was a member of St. Anne Catholic Church and was an industrial registered nurse for General Motors.

Rosary Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit, Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Mass, Thursday, 11 a.m., at St. Anne Catholic Church, Ortonville, where friends may visit directly at the church, 10:30 a.m. until time of mass. Rite of Committal Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the St. Anne Catholic Church-Ortonville Community Emergency Fund. Online guestbook:
www.wintfuneralhome.com.

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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.

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

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

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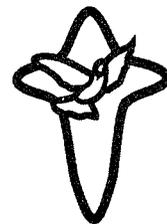


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Student success

Clarkston students graduating from the University of Detroit Mercy include **Jessica Bond**, who has received a Juris Doctor in Law; **Paige McClelland**, Bachelor of Science-Biology; **Tamara Webster**, Bachelor of Science in Nursing; and **Marisa Stroster**, Bachelor of Science-Biology.

John Vanderveen of Clarkston earned Magna Cum Laude honors when he recently graduated from Hope College.

Walsh College graduates from Clarkston include **Kathy Veenstra**, earning a Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting Processes degree; **Ann Gregg**, Master of Management degree; and **Thomas Mitchell**, Master of Science in Taxation degree.

Clarkston students named to the Honors List at Walsh College include **Kian Narimissa** and **Kathy Veenstra**.

Maria Magidsohn of Clarkston took part in the annual Engineering Scholars Program (ESP) on the campus of Michigan Technological University. During the week-long program, she looked at mechanical, computer, environmental, electrical, chemical, biomedical, civil, geological, and materials engineering.

Saginaw Valley State University Dean's List for winter 2013 semester include, Clarkston students **Flavio Dacosta**, **Eileen Gemborys**, **Kaitlin Glynn**, **Kaley Gross**, **Danielle Guldi**, **Lisa Hoover**, **Alex Keesting**, and **Taylor Walker**.

Alexandra Hoskins of Clarkston was one of 15 students selected for scholarships through the new St. John Providence Sons and Daughters Scholarship Program.

The high school graduates, children of St. John Providence Health System associates, were selected from among 188 applicants. Each scholarship recipient was awarded \$1,500 for the 2013-2014 school year at a college or vocational school.

Graduates achieving Valedictorian honors at Notre Dame Prep include Clarkston students:

Andrew P. Wodrich, son of Helmut and Elizabeth Wodrich. Andrew, is a member of the Notre Dame Prep Valedictory Court, basketball, football and lacrosse, grade point average of 4.403. He is a member of the National Honor Society and volunteers in his community with food drives and Special Olympics. He has attended the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine in Boston last summer and plans on attending the University of Miami in the fall.

Kianna M. Eurick, daughter of Terry and Margo Eurick of Davisburg, has been accepted and plans to attend the University of Notre Dame in the fall. She is a member of the Notre Dame Prep Valedictory Court, National Honor Society, Spanish NHS, and SADD Club. She is the recipient of the American Citizenship Award, captain of the basketball and volleyball teams for the Irish, and is involved with Notre Dame Prep's Honors Choir.

Catherine S. DeWitt is the daughter of Robert Dewitt and Robin DeWitt. She is a member of the Notre Dame Prep Valedictory Court, National Honor Society, Spanish NHS, Creative Writing Club, backstage crew for theatre, and plays volleyball. Catherine volunteers with her school and church youth group. With a grade point average of 4.397, Catherine plans on attending the University of Michigan.

Maria A. Pangori is the daughter of Stephen and Laura Pangori. She is a member of the Notre Dame Prep Valedictory Court. She was one of Notre Dame Prep's Drum Majors for the Marching Band and is very active with her dance team. She is a member of the National Honor Society, vice president of the Chinese NHS, active in her church and school, committed to many instrumental competitions, 4.379 grade point average. She plans on attending John Carroll University.

Carly A. Joseph is the daughter of John and Susan Joseph. Carly is a member of the Notre Dame Prep Valedictory Court, National Honor Society, President of Spanish NHS, President of Varsity Club, Freshman Retreat Leader, Kairos Retreat Leader, and participates in Marching Band, Cross Country (Team Captain) and Softball. Carly is on the MHSAA Student Advisory Council, winning the Scholar Athlete Award. She volunteers for church and community and enjoys competitive snowboarding, grade point average of 4.356. Carly plans on attending Michigan Tech University studying Engineering.

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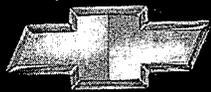


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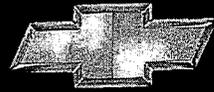
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 PROBATE COURT 2013-351, 040-DE
 COUNTY OF OAKLAND

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Decedent's Estate**

Estate of Beverly A. King aka Beverly Ann King. Date of Birth: 11/14/1935
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 Tacia 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.

July 27, 2013
 William G. Zabel (P22671) Tacia G. Stephens
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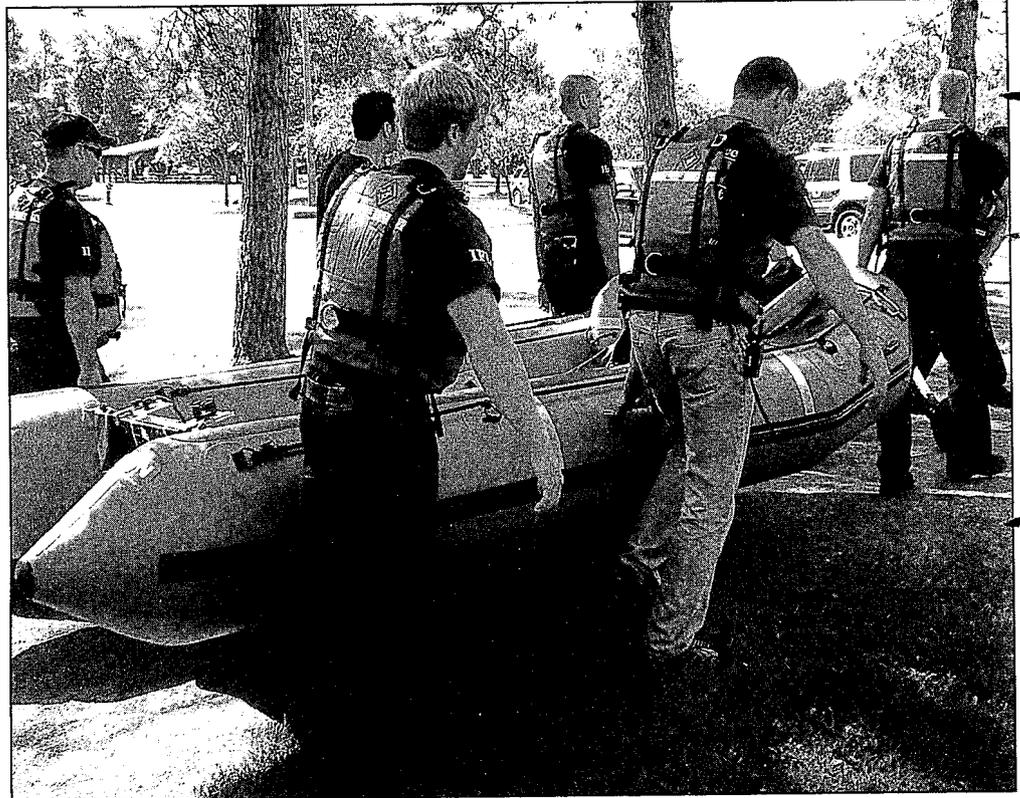
**NOTICE OF HEARING
 OF PRACTICABILITY AND REVIEW OF
 CLARKSTON MILL PONDS
 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL**

TAKE NOTICE that the Clarkston Mill Ponds Lake Improvement Board will hold a public hearing on the practicability of a three-year improvement project for Clarkston Mill Ponds consisting of nuisance aquatic plant management (surveys and treatments), goose control, permits, sediment (muck) control, administration and contingencies. The project would begin in 2014 and continue through 2016, with an annual cost of \$15,180. The hearing will be held at the Independence Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, Michigan on Wednesday, August 28, 2013 at 7 p.m.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file at the Independence Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, Michigan and at the City of the Village of Clarkston Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI for public examination during normal business hours. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the improvement project to benefiting properties.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Clarkston Mill Ponds Lake Improvement Board will hold a hearing immediately following the aforementioned hearing of practicability for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and for hearing any objections thereto. An owner of or party with interest in real property to be assessed or his/her agent may appear in person to object to the special assessment or may protest such special assessment by letter filed with the Lake Board at or prior to the time of the hearing. Written objections may be filed with or mailed to the Clarkston Mill Ponds Lake Improvement Board c/o Ms. Jacy Garrison, Oakland County Water Resources Commissioner's Office, No. 1 Public Works Drive, Building 95 West, Waterford, MI 48328-1907. Notice is also given that the owner of any real property within the Clarkston Mill Ponds Special Assessment District who, having made an objection to said special assessment either in person or in writing, may, within thirty (30) days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll, appeal such special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal or other court of competent jurisdiction.

Clarkston Mill Ponds Lake Improvement Board
 Oakland County, Michigan



BOAT TRAINING: Firefighters from Independence Fire Department deploy their rescue boat during a recent training exercise at Baycourt Park. The inflatable watercraft is carried on their medium rescue truck, and requires annual training to maintain proficiency. *Photo provided*

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 PROBATE COURT 2013-351, 406-DE
 COUNTY OF OAKLAND

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Decedent's Estate**

Estate of Eleanor V. Pierce. Date of Birth: 1/5/1917
TO ALL CREDITORS:
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Eleanor V. Pierce, died 6/24/2013. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Donna J. Grantz or Craig W. Grantz, 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.

7-30-13
 Kathlyn M. Caruso (P44723) Donna J. Grantz/Craig W. Grantz
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STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
 PROBATE COURT 2013-350, 595-DE
 COUNTY OF OAKLAND

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Decedent's Estate**

Estate of Shirley Ann Lombard. Date of Birth: October 19, 1932.
TO ALL CREDITORS:
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Shirley Ann Lombard, who lived at 705 S. Edison Avenue, Royal Oak, MI 48067 died 5/23/2012. 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.

Jon B. Munger P54736 Jon B. Munger
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Business achievements

Former Clarkston resident **Chad Walters** of Lean Blitz Consulting has been chosen as one of the 29 writers for the worldwide Influential Voices program through the American Society for Quality.



Walters

Walters, a former engineer for Plastic Engineering & Technical Services in Auburn Hills, has been writing about Lean and continuous improvement principles in small businesses and sports organizations for nearly two years on his Lean Blitz Consulting blog.

He received his MBA from Indiana University's Kelley School of Business. He received his BS in chemical engineering from Tri-State University in Angola,

Indiana.

He has been a consultant for the Atlanta Braves, the Salvation Army, and Automatic Data Processing (ADP), and has also worked with Eaton Corporation, The Dannon Company, Thomson Plastics, Elmore Sports Group, and the South Bend Silver Hawks minor league baseball club on various continuous improvement projects. Chad resides in North Augusta, South Carolina with his French bulldog named Rooster.

The four local sales associates achieving a spot in the 2012 national rankings of the Top 250 Real Estate Professionals in the United States do not work in Clarkston, as listed in last week's *Clarkston News*.

Kathy Brook-Ballard of Max Brook Realtors is a luxury and lakefront property specialist in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Mike Fayz serves Dearborn Heights; **Thomas Zbikowski** is in Shelby Township; and **Danielle Grosttick** is in Saline.

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MOUNTAIN MUSIC: Patti Knakal of Clarkston joined 23 other Bob Jones University students and graduates on the Musical Mission Team, performing in concerts and Gospel messages throughout Europe, May 20-July 26. Knakal, a resident of Clarkston, is a 2013 graduate of Bob Jones University. She is pursuing an MA in Ministry. *Photo provided*

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Spooky stories tell history of Clarkston downtown

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what paranormal activity is," said Smith. Smith estimated the total time to take the Ghost Walk is about an hour. Tickets can be purchased at the Clarkston Independence Library located at 6495 Clarkston Road.

Those that wish to attend are encouraged to get tickets early because tickets are limited. No children under 12 are allowed for fear they will be spooked for life. Cost of admission \$12.50, and the walk begins at Depot Park in downtown Clarkston.

There will also be some footage of paranormal activity set up in the tent for attendees to view. Refreshments will be served in the park.

One of the most active haunting in Clarkston has occurred on a Holcomb Road home. The home has been featured in newspaper articles and television news pieces, and is included in the Ghost Walk.

Chip Travis, owner of the Holcomb Road home, said although he sees an apparition in his home from time to time, the woman he calls Sarah does not frighten him. Travis said he has even spoken to the ghost whom told him a tale of her childhood while he was fixing his front porch.

An old woman appeared to him as he was fixing his front porch steps and told him of a tragedy that occurred at the home. He even claims the ghost leaves him gifts periodically



Last year's Ghost Walk event was a huge success with hundreds of visitors. Submitted photo

which has included little trinkets like a heart shaped charm.

This year the walk includes six stops at area businesses and homes with stories like Travis's. Each site features a storyteller "Stories are told about events that have take place at that location," said Smith.

Last year the event was a huge success. Smith said all the tickets available last year were sold out, but this year will include extra

tickets. "We have also improved some things from last year," said Smith.

Another stop includes the Masonic Temple in Clarkston- a building located in downtown. "There are some really good stories there," she said.

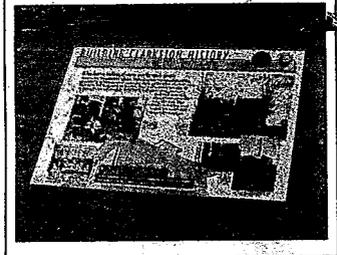
Some of the stops included in this year's walk were also a part of the 2012 event, but new stops have also been added, one which includes a newer building said to be haunted.

Ford exhibit

Clarkston Community Historical Society and MotorCities National Heritage Trail unveil a new WaySite exhibit commemorating Henry Ford's early automotive industry activity in Clarkston, 7 p.m. Aug. 14, in front of 90 N. Main Street.

Ford operated a vehicle upholstery business there. The building formerly housed Independence Township offices and now is owned by Clarkston businessman Curt Catalo.

"In its own unique way, Clarkston played an important role in the region's automotive industry history," said Toni Smith, Clarkston Heritage Museum director. "The exhibits are a fun and informative way to educate current and future generations on how Clarkston helped put the nation on wheels."



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