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KITE KID: Delia Hoffman uses the wind to lift her kite into the air at Kids Day in Clintonwood Park, last Saturday. Please see page 44 for more photos from the event. *Photo by Wendi Reardon*

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Hidden danger

Prescription drug abuse crisis even in Clarkston

Part 1 of a series on prescription drug abuse

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Joe used to be happy, until a few years ago when everything in his life changed after a friend handed him a pill.

Joe (not his real name) is a Clarkston-area lawyer, a white collar worker, not the kind of person you would think of as a drug addict. After taking just one or two pills for a while, he started taking more and more of the prescription drug Vicoden, until the day came when he could take 15 or more without feeling anything.

Joe said he now needs the pills every day or he is sick. When he first started taking the pills, he admits he thought of prescription drugs differently than streets drugs.

"I never thought prescription drugs were not as bad as drugs like cocaine or heroin," he said.

Lt. Brent Miles, commander of the Oakland County Sheriff's Narcotics Enforcement Team, said he has seen the prescription drug abuse problem grow since 1994, when he joined the team.

The problem is considered an epidemic in big cities as well as small towns like Clarkston, Miles said.

"We have been very busy," he said.

Since 1999 prescription drug abuse, and overdose deaths have exploded, and
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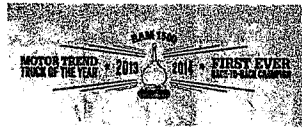
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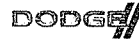
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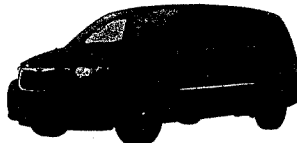
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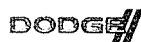
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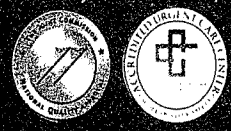
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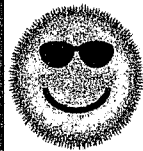
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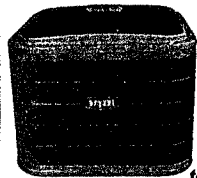
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Agents from Real Estate One and MaxBrook smile about all the donations raised from Lunch for a Cause. Photos By Andrea Beaudoin

Good food for good causes

Clarkstonites enjoyed some outdoor barbecue, May 7.

"We provide all the food, all the labor and all the clean up," said Kevin McCort, agent at Real Estate One in Clarkston, which donated all the food for the barbecue lunch at their office in downtown Clarkston.

For \$5, visitors could pile their plates with hamburgers, hotdogs and side dishes.

The group raised over \$260 for Special Olympics. Proceeds raised will also help create a gift basket full of Michigan made products that one lucky winner will receive during a June 10 Golf Outing also benefiting Special Olympics.

McCort said Real Estate One staff have lunch for a good cause about four times a year to raise money for various causes.

"We have a chili cook off in October and we also have a Thanksgiving dinner themed lunch and donate all the proceeds to a local food pantry," McCort smiled.

Around Thanksgiving the lunch has everything you can imagine finding at a Thanksgiving feast. In January or February it's soup and salad for the fundraiser lunch.

With funds raised from one of the lunches, the group purchased a wig for an employee

sister who had been battling cancer and had to receive a lung transplant. The group has been doing Lunch for a Cause for the past five years. Employees from other downtown businesses also attended lunch.

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Volunteers at the Independence Township Senior Citizens Center have been working hard to raise \$300,000 for an addition to the building.

"They are almost there," said Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle. "If you have a desire to help they are still accepting donations. All funding for the addition are private funds and no taxpayer dollars have been used."

Serving 600-700 seniors, the new addition would bring the total size of the Senior Center building up from 2,200 to 4,400 feet. The addition will allow a ballroom to be installed

in the center of the building as well as a larger kitchen to be added.

"This will allow them do more on site," said Kittle. "It will also give them a bigger kitchen, so they can do more functions internally."

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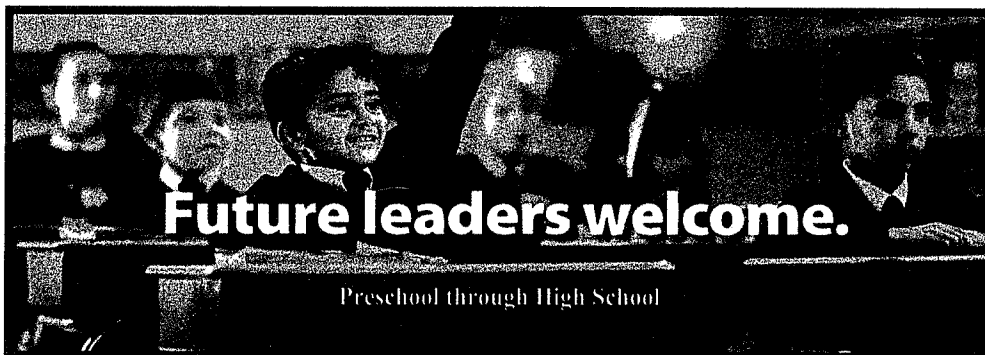
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Editor Phil Custodio hangs up a paper mache creation titled "Hunter," at the Clarkston News office on Main Street. The art was created by sixth grader Dean Fidler. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Community art

Artwork by Clarkston students are on display throughout downtown Clarkston this month.

The third annual Community Art Connection, organized by Clarkston Community Schools and Clarkston Area Optimist Club, features paintings, drawings, sculptures, and other artwork by students from the Early Child Center, elementary schools, middle school and junior high.

They are on display in businesses along M-15 and Dixie Highway, including Clarkston News, RE/MAX, Birdfeeder and Clarkston Flower Shoppe, Ross Mortgage, Village Fashion Boutique, Clarkston Travel, Village Eyecare, Clarkston Mills, Movement, Berkshire Hathaway Home Services, Clarkston State Bank, Union Woodshop, Morgan and Milzow, Creekside Salon, Morgan's Service, Health Quest/Fitness Quest, Graphmark Services, Union General, Clarkston Union, Kinetic Systems, Dr. Bruce Mercado, D.D.S., Bowman Chevrolet, Neiman's Family Market, Garwood and Associates, Brose Electric, Makeover Place, and Waterfall Jewelers.

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Vote to determine library's future

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN
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On Aug. 5, voters will decide if the Clarkston-Independence library stays open or closes.

When voters take to the polls they will vote on a requested 1.25 millage which breaks down to \$1.25 per \$1,000 of taxable value of their property in both Independence Township and the City of Clarkston.

The millage will also finalize the library reestablishment which had to be done because the law in which the library was originally established was repealed.

In addition, 95 percent of the library's funding depends on the August 5 millage. A "no" vote would mean the library would close five days later and all of the assets would be turned over to the Township.

If passed, the millage would remain in place for eight years until 2021. According to the Library Millage proposal, "The estimate of the revenue the Clarkston Independence District Library will collect if the millage is approved and levied by the District Library in the 2014 calendar year is approximately \$1,757,000. A small portion (0.3 percent) of the revenue collected will be subject to capture by the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority.

Library Director Julie Meredith explained that if the millage fails, it would require the library to revert to an old law in which the library was originally established, but that law was repealed which is why the library was reestablished in 2012.

Meredith said residents would not be able to use other libraries because libraries are based on a shared borrowing system, which means if you do not have a home library you cannot take materials out of another library.

"If a community does not have their own library they cannot go to a library in a neighboring community," she said.

On a \$200,000 home the amount paid would be \$125 a year—which equates to a \$56 increase from current funding.

The current .75 millage rate has remained in place since the library was established in 1965.

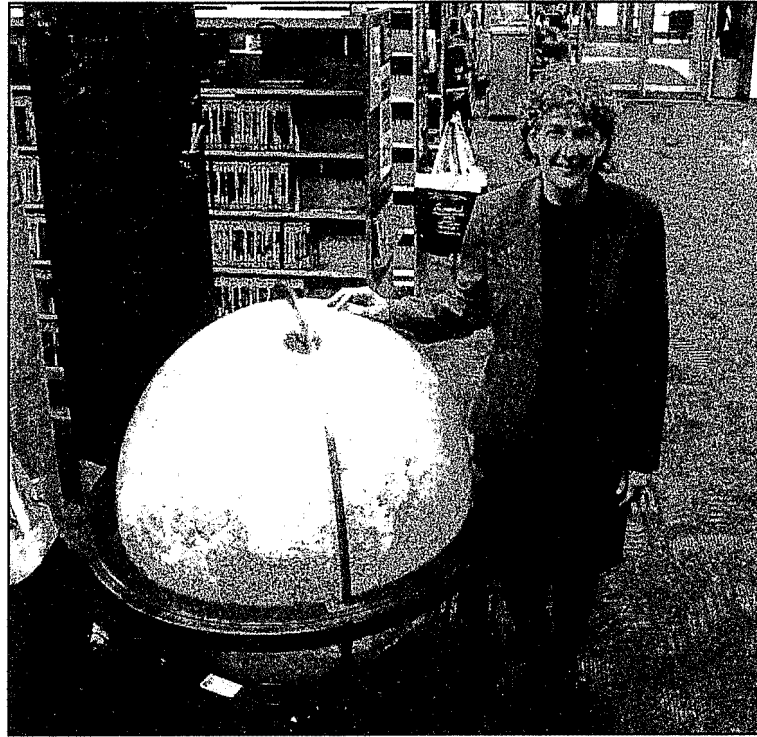
"A no vote means the library would close. Plain and simple," said Independence Township Treasurer Paul Brown.

Local business owner and resident Henry Woloson said some people seem confused about what would happen in the event residents vote no on the library millage.

"Some people are assuming that if they reject the millage, the library reverts back to the township and the board is prepared to run it like they did in the past," he said.

Woloson said Brown's statement could not be clearer that our community would be without a public library. How attractive would that be to potential residents, he questions.

Under a no vote the Clarkston-Independence Library would close in five days.



Clarkston Independence District Library Director Julie Meredith. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

According to Brown and Township Supervisor Pat Kittle, if voters shoot down the millage, the taxpayers have spoken. Kittle said he would not go against voters if the millage does not pass and the library budget is too large to be funded by the township.

Brown said in addition to the township not having the money to fund the library, he also questions the legal right of the township to do so.

If voters say yes to the August millage, Meredith said funds would be used to replace old computers, restore library hours, expand lifelong learning programs and to restore and expand library material.

Meredith said funding would also be used to expand collaboration with local schools, promote resources to help local businesses succeed and to develop and fund a Capital Improvement Plan to improve to the 22-year old building.

In 2012, the library was restructured and a millage to increase funding failed by 30 votes. When the millage failed library hours were cut, a full-time employee position was slashed and additional cutbacks were made. Meredith said she believes the millage failed because voters did not realize the millage was on the ballot. "It was such a full ballot," she said.

Compared to surrounding areas, the Clarkston-Independence Library has less funding. Clarkston-Independence District Library, serving a population of 33,543, funded by a millage rate of .691, about \$29.20 per resident.

Springfield Township, with a population

of 13,338, has a library millage rate of .9181, or about \$53.35 per resident.

Orion Township, population 33,463, has a millage rate of 1.4185, about \$64.32 per resident. Brandon, 14,765, has a 1.7739 millage, about \$61.30 per resident.

Comments:

"I strongly encourage you to vote in favor of this proposal. Whether you use the library a lot or a little, a good library is a cornerstone of any community. The significance of our spiritual values is reflected in our many magnificent churches. The many wonderful national and state parks reflect our love of nature...our libraries keep under one roof and available 3,000 years of learning. Libraries indicate our interest in lifelong learning. A library is much more than a building that stores books. A library represents how far we have come out of the cave and out of the tall grass. A failure of the library millage would be a step back into the cave and tall grass."

-Gerald McNally

"This library is vital to the health of our community. Thank you for all you do for us."

-Anna Moreno

"...Township residents could vote a 1.25 mill tax increase on city residents even if every single resident voted no the township residents would still only see a .56 increase. Very bizarre, although apparently legal. For these reasons I will be voting no on this ballot proposal."

-Cory Johnston

More comments next week.

Briefly

M-15 road work

Construction on M-15 to start this week.

The \$4.1 million project will resurface about 8.6 miles of M-15, from Wolf Road in Orionville to Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

During the project, which will last until about November, crews will remove about 1 1/2 inch of pavement from the road surface. Other work will include resurfacing and upgrading sidewalk ramps to bring them into American's with Disability Act (ADA) compliance.

For more information about the process call Clarkston City Hall at 248-625-1559.

Urban farming OK

The State of Michigan recently passed a law allowing municipalities to ban residents from raising livestock and fowl in their yards.

Clarkston has no interest in such an ordinance, said City Manager Carol Eberhardt.

"Several city residents do raise fowl and many have large gardens, some in front yards," Eberhardt said.

The City Ordinance Committee reviewed the ordinance about a month ago and voted unanimously not to prohibit residents from raising farm animals.

Eberhardt said the decision was unanimous because the city supports the urban farming concept.

Diaper drive

Clarkston chapter of Mothers & More launched a "Little Change" Diaper Drive during the month of May.

"This is no small donation," said Priscilla Perkins, Lighthouse Child Development Officer. "A case of diapers costs upwards of \$50.00 and we are always in need."

At Neman's Family Market, 7121 Dixie Highway, will be selling specially marked diaper packages for the diaper drive.

Donation sites also include Lil' Peoples' Place, 6475 Waldon Center Drive, and Busy Bodies, 6678 Dixie Highway.

Clarkston Area Mothers & More at 6255 Shapie Road, Clarkston, MI 48348. Call 248-920-6000.

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Michigan explorer

I am proud to be a Michigianian.

I am also avoiding the visualization of potholes and the cost I put into tires and wheel bearings because of the potholes. But I am proud to be from Michigan.

The Pure Michigan commercials make me all warm and fuzzy about my state. But sadly, I don't venture around the state as much as I should.

I have explored Traverse City, climbed the Sleepy Bear Dunes, camped underneath the stars at one of the state parks, walked between the tulips in Holland and took a ferry out to Mackinac Island to explore.



But there is so much more. So before all the exciting events begin - the spring sport playoffs and the ending of school, I went out to explore my state.

I ventured Ludington where we walked to the shoreline and up to a lighthouse before we began our trip back to the vehicle as it began to rain. (It was only a half mile one direction and the rain wasn't too heavy or cold.)

Then, it was on to a quiet town - it was really quiet as the tourist season hadn't begun and a majority of businesses were still closed. We sat on the lake just taking in nature and the one day of sun. I am happy to report I did find one place with a latte. (I need a spot of caffeine even while I am away. Even if a latte is bad.)

I am proud to say we walked every day. (I will also admit I took lots of pictures of trees and nature. I like playing with the filters available on instagram. The sun setting behind the trees adds some flair.)

Then, we packed up and headed south where the traffic became heavier before we landed in Frankenmuth. The town was slow - rained from the afternoon scared everyone away.

Exploring Michigan doesn't it make you all warm and fuzzy? (Remember, disregard those canyons in the roads called potholes. By the way, no potholes up north.)

Now it is go-time. Warrior Dash is approaching fast. I have pushed up the amount of workouts but now is the time to push up intensity.

The focus is to complete every obstacle during the 5K event. Sure, I would like to beat a few people but really it is just for motivation focus. (It would be nice but right now just motivation to get outside and get to the gym.)

Reader rejects idea for on-ramp idea

Dear Editor,

As a resident of Independence Township living near the proposed on-ramp, I am heartily against this proposal ("Pressure Valve," March 12).

The whole area east of Sashabaw to Baldwin and north of Walton is primarily residential. The congestion on Sashabaw would be easily reduced if you added a cloverleaf for southbound Sashabaw from northbound I-75 and one for northbound Sashabaw and northbound I-75.

This would eliminate one traffic light and left turn traffic on Sashabaw. Redirecting this traffic through school zones into a primarily residential area is ludicrous. It's bad enough that Maybee and Clintonville have speed limits of 40-45 mph and now you want to add thousands of more vehicles per day through this neighborhood?

The proposal starts as an on-ramp to southbound I-75. Everyone knows it will not only be

an on-ramp South. There will also be off-ramps and access for northbound. Then you will be drawing huge amounts of vehicles North on Clintonville from Waterford, Pontiac and all the cities that presently travel Dixie Hwy to access I-75. Clintonville and Maybee would have to be widened. The intersection of Waldon and Clintonville would no longer be a four-way stop and would have to be enlarged, along with the Waldon and Pine Knob intersection. Clintonville at Mann Road will require a traffic light. Pine Knob and Waldon Roads, if not paved, will become a nightmare for their residents.

The amount of traffic and speeds on these roads is already excessive.

Why does the township want to shift more traffic to a residential neighborhood instead of fixing the problem it already has?

Janine M. Foxx
Independence Twp.

Thanks for supporting Women's Club

Dear Editor,

On April 12, Clarkston Community Women's Club hosted a 60th Anniversary Celebration Tea at the Clarkston/Independence Township District Library.

The harp music, played by Michele Roger, was beautiful, the tea sandwiches and delicious sweets were enjoyed as women socialized with friends. Louise Bisogni, president, shared information about the history of the Women's Club, founders of the library in 1954. A number of past presidents shared their experiences. Since the founding CCWC has supported many events and programs for all age groups in our community. Most recently, Nelson's Wild Life Safari during spring break.

Have your children ever checked out one of the puppets or sat on the Reading Rug during

Story Time in the Children's Room? Have you or your family participated in the Summer Jump Start Reading Program? Have you noticed the large World Globe near the reference desk? Have you noticed the placard in some of the books, "Donated by the Clarkston Community Women's Club"? These are just a few of the programs the CCWC has supported over the years.

The ongoing effort of promoting growth of knowledge, socializing and community awareness for all ages provided by our library will only continue if you vote Yes on Aug. 5. Please join me on Aug. 5 and vote "Yes" for the Clarkston/Independence Twp. District Library.

Carolyn Morrison,
Clarkston Community Women's Club
Independence Township

A call for more involvement in local work

Dear Editor,

Regarding "Contaminated soil at potential deli site," April 30, there are several professionals in the area who are highly qualified to review the information and make statements on it. These same individuals, not just me, others with more specific remediation experience, are interested in working on the site to evaluate, assure proper environmental clean up levels are achieved, and to further develop a plan that will address historic drainage issues on site while providing continuing mitigation.

If we want Clarkston and Independence to be the best that it can possibly be, no one better to do it than local residents who will keep the concept of the greater good at the fore of any plan or claims. Those people, those idealists DO exist among us. Its not just me out here advocating for such things.

There are plenty of incredibly skilled, knowledgeable, experienced and talented "independents" that live here, and are attempting to create work and "jobs" that don't exist, despite that

they should.

Perhaps our local governments could create a listing of different individuals, by background, and tap that experience before using outside companies to resolve "internal" issues.

Maybe even call a meeting, according to all requirements of course, where those with applicable experience are appraised of whatever issue exists, and provide our governance with their range of thoughts.

This would increase the wisdom in decision making, expense to taxpayers would be lowered, living standards and stability for individuals would be improved, AND tax dollars would be spent back in the community.

When "work" on a site is to be performed, why not offer locals an opportunity to do the work. Possibly include a training element where applicable. This wouldn't be possible on all things, but it would be on many. Keep the money in the community. It spells Win Win Win.

Tammie Hearlit
Independence Township

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

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1999

"Schools add sports, come under fire from band boosters, Clarkston Chiefs"

To fund or not to fund - that was the question of the hour as the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education meeting. It was answered with a compromise - six sports were added at Clarkston High School and the board promised to give careful review to all extracurricular programs beginning with band.

"Teen substance abuse no surprise"

When the results from Western Michigan University Drug and Alcohol Survey of Clarkston Community Schools students were released the use of alcohol and drug was no surprise to Kelly Kanigowski, a student assistance coordinator at Clarkston High School.

"Local boy is on the move" Clarkston Elementary School student Joe McAuliffe didn't let much grass grow under his feet. He roller bladed each day, and also had a couple of fundraising projects and businesses going on.

25 years ago - 1989

"Independence pilot, son, survive crash" Gary Stonerock remembered the day as very windy and very busy. The former Independence Township supervisor shared the story of his flight with his son, Mike. They had to crash landing his plane when they ran out of gas.

"Cityhood has pros and cons" Residents encouraged the Clarkston Village Council to explain the negatives of cityhood as well as the positives during a public hearing. A Waldon Road resident explained the 11-page synopsis residents received didn't answer enough questions.

"Hunger exists in Clarkston area, says minister" The CROP walk was going into its third year as a fund-raising venture for Clarkston area churches involved in walking against hunger. Rev. Bill Schram, pastor for Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, said CROP is needed more in Clarkston than people think.

50 years ago - 1964

"Man drowns in Mill Pond" A late night swim for a 22-year-old man turned into tragedy when he drowned. His companions told police they went for a swim in the Mill Pond after a bowling banquet. After five minutes they heard their friend screaming for help, but it was too dark to find him. The fire department assisted in recovering the body which was in 23 feet of water and 50 yards from the shore.

Hey GM, Ford, et al . . . listen up!

Car builders like General Motors, Ford, Chrysler (excuse me Fiat) and Toyota should have their advertising staffs study Victosa and other pharmaceutical company advertising.

As you know, they often include warnings. At the end of the drug commercials somebody talking a million words a minute puts forth disclaimers like, "Don't take this if you are experiencing dizziness, dry mouth, or shortness of breath. May cause constipation or diarrhea. If you have any of these symptoms, see your doctor RIGHT AWAY!"

Jim's Jottings



A column by Jim Sherman, Sr.

Automakers could reduce their number of recalls if they warned, "Do not drive this car if you are going shopping, taking your kids to school or going to church."

Had the car makers been using these suggestions the past dozen years, they wouldn't be subjected to all the ignition, brake and steering lawsuits.

* * *

I purposely and mistakenly tuned in the Academy of Country Music Awards a week or three ago. What have they last four generations done to our country music?

Hazel and I spent our Friday nights square dancing and listening to country music in Swartz Creek and our Saturday nights doing polkas in the same town (but at different sites).

We heard and sang country music with names like Roy Acuff, Glenn Campbell and the Hee Haw gang.

Today's country music is noise, LOUD noise. People stand near a stage, jumping up and down, yelling and otherwise ruining a good night.

I didn't see anyone holding their honey and swaying. I saw people trying to hear over the extreme electronics of the stringed instruments and the blasting of horns.

If we'd see (heard) this coming we'd prepared Jim, Luan and Susan much better, by cutting their ears in half at birth.

* * *

Writing of Luan, I found a way to tell if my adult children have my interest at heart, care about my appearance and have unforgiving love for me.

I can no longer reach down to pull my shoes on. Luan was handy, so I asked her for help. Later, when I decided to get up, I noticed my shoes were on the wrong feet. It was a deliberate act to embarrass me.

* * *

■ The bathtub was invented in 1850 and the telephone in 1875. This probably doesn't mean anything special, but if you had been living back then, you could have sat in the bathtub for up to 25 years without hearing the telephone ring.

■ The height of delicacy was displayed by the flagpole sitter who, when his wife died, came down half way.

■ Too many people think the government should not only guarantee them a chance to pursue happiness but should also run interference for them.

An adventure right about where my belly is

I read a blog (notimetoclean.wordpress.com) about cleaning and organizing junk drawers. Inspired, when I got to work on Monday, I opened the desk drawer that normally stays closed, except when I open it to throw more stuff in there.

Wow!

It's funny how many things a desk drawer can hold. I felt like a fedora topped Indiana Jones going through that desk drawer. Here's some of what I discovered in said drawer, in order, from the front to the back (or from latest additions to earliest)

Four packets of N'Joy Brand Crushed Red Pepper. One intact, the other opened and half full. No expiration date found.

One City of Detroit People Mover token.

One Tim McCormick (1980 Clarkston High School grad) Skybox trading card from 1992. He was playing for the New York Knickerbockers.

Twenty pennies (two wheaties)

One dime

Two nickels (1946, 1954)

One nail clipper (and a mess of clipped finger nails)
One quarter used tube of Close-Up Freshening Red Gel toothpaste. *It cleans, whitens and Freshens!* On the back, there was a copyright year of 2004.

A Monday, January 24, 2011 Fantasy 5 lotto ticket.

One metal spoon

One toothbrush

Another nickel (1941)

Half a dozen que-tip cleaners

One green-faced Eddie Bauer wrist watch with bro-

ken band. Not working.

One black, leather wallet (empty, no greenbacks)

One plastic fork

One plastic wrapped butterscotch candy.

One inflatable mattress, threaded plug.

Two King Par golf tees

Three paper currencies from The Japanese Government (one centavo, ten centavos and fifty centavos). These, I believe were my dad's, when he was stationed in Korea, in 1955. When and why I brought them to work, I have no idea.

A clipped comic strip called Pickles, by Brain Crane, dated 2005.

Four broken "reader" glasses of various (fashionable) "style."

Two more plastic forks, one plastic knife

One Palm VII PDA, in a black, "Rhino-Skin" case

One nearly empty tube of Maximum Strength Orajel.

One picture of me dressed as Clark Kent, dated Halloween, October 1989.

A dozen more losing lottery tickets dating back to 2008.

Various receipts, paper clips, coins, business cards, paper scraps with telephone numbers, rubber bands, keys, staples, pens, pencils and, I stopped rummaging about there.

Then reached down to the bottom left drawer. Another, Wow!

Jackpot! Daily planner calendars of various sizes dating back to 1989. On May 17, I interviewed Oxford's Intha Hubble for her 90th birthday (well, I think it was 90, I remember doing the interview.) That was at 3 p.m.

To the right, in another drawer, a phone number gizmo (the List Finder, Model A) from 1985. Flipping through it I see a lot of names of people who are now taking the long, dirt nap. Bummer.

The whole idea about the blog was to clean out desk drawers, top dresser drawers, kitchen junk drawers -- go through these collections, clean, purge and organize.

I ended my trip down memory lane, put away my fedora, closed the drawers. The adventure stopped when I knew I needed to wash my hands and get a tetanus shot. I think I will revisit the desk's drawers in another decade or so. Maybe.

From Ye Ol' Mail Bag

A few weeks ago I opined on Civil Discourse (or lack thereof in today's society). While I thought for sure a high school teacher would have responded, none did. A dude named Randy, did take the time. Said, he:

"When you have logic on your side, argue logic; when you have morals on your side, argue morals; when you have science on your side, argue science; when you have facts on your side, argue facts. When you have none of these on your side, shout loudly, pettifog the issue, and call your opponent bad names.

"The rule for civil discourse...

"If all you have on your side is emotion, shut up. You are incapable of civil discourse. Those of us who wish to engage in civil discourse will appreciate your silence. That will give us the opportunity to clearly hear all sides.

"What's my point? As long as screaming, name-calling, and vocal rage abound in an effort to shout down the opposition, no civil discourse can be heard above the din. I agree with you, civil discourse, for now, is dead. I doubt if it can be revived any time soon. Hence, we have regressed to the Socratic era where Sophists ruled the forum. Liberals call themselves 'Progressives.' I would think, rather, that they are 'Regressives.'"

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush



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Softball success

The Clarkston 12U ICE Black Softball team is succeeding on the field.

The team won two indoor tournaments and won third place out of 16 teams during their winter indoor league at Oakland Yard, which was November through March.

The girls won the OYA Knock-It-Out of the Yard 11U/12U Softball March East tournament at Oakland Yard, March 30. They won the Outta the Park tournament at Legacy Center in Brighton, April 13.

The team participated in their first outdoor tournament in Indiana, April 26-27.

Clarkston 12U ICE Black Softball Team. From left, beginning on top: Assistant Coach Keith Garvin, Coach Mark Peterson, Olivia Warrington, Jordan Midkel, Sophia Stanton, Hailey Rabideau, Marlee Peterson, Abbey Pierce, Katelyn Garvin, Brynna Garden, Hannah Cady and Abbey Tolmie. Photo submitted

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Lawn damage

Someone drove over a front lawn in the 4000 block of Ava Lane, leaving tire impressions, April 30.

Shoplifter

Loss prevention officers at a store in the 6000 block of Dixie Highway saw on video a man hide produce, cigarettes, and other items totaling \$151.46 in a black garbage bag and walk past checkout without paying, 5:36 a.m., April 30. They escorted the suspect, a 53-year-old Southfield man, back to the office and called police. He was cited with retail fraud.

Broken window

A car's rear door window was shattered while parked in the 2000 block of Mann Road, April 30. Nothing was reported missing from vehicle.

Caught with marijuana

While checking parking lots in the 4000 block of Maybee Road, 8:16 p.m., May 1, a deputy found an SUV parked in back. The driver, a 17-year-old Waterford boy, had a lighter in his hand and a marijuana pipe in his lap as the deputy walked up. With a small plastic baggy of marijuana on the center console and a second pipe in the glove box, the teenager was cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Protein pilfered

A store clerk in the 7000 block of Dixie Highway was helping a shopper with a large order of protein powder when the customer said he had to step out to call his wife, 10:45 a.m., May 1. After he didn't return, the clerk noticed missing 12 bottles of weight loss supplements totaling \$1,083.88 were missing. The suspect is described as a black man, 6-foot-3-inches tall, 340 pounds, wearing a gray and blue jogging suit.

Committed for treatment

Investigating reports of a man walking in the roadway, 11:11 p.m., May 2, deputies found several vehicles stopped on Ortonville Road north of Hubbard Road. Drivers told the officers a man in dark clothing was lying in the middle of the road, and had just run south. Police located the man, a 21-year-old Independence Township resident, and took him into custody. With a preliminary breath test of .18 and suicidal, he was taken to St. Joseph Hospital and committed for evaluation.

House party

With his mother out of town, a 15-year-old Independence Township boy called a few friends over. The friends called their friends and soon there was a party with 20-25 people, some having brought alcohol and marijuana. Neighbors called police to report the loud party, 1:16 p.m., May 3. Officers called the teen's mother to advise her of the situation.

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Perfume thief

A store employee in the 7000 block of Dixie Highway found several bottles of perfume missing, May 7. Video surveillance showed a man walking behind the cosmetics counter with a cooler he picked up in the store, about 9:28 a.m., May 3. He opened the locked case with a key, loaded it with bottles of cologne and perfume totaling about \$1,300, and left. The suspect is described as a black man, about 5-foot-11-inches to 6-foot-2-inches in height, weighing about 220-240 pounds, bald, wearing a maroon or dark red sweatshirt with sports or college logo, with dark pants and dark shoes.

Tablet taken

A shopper in the 6000 block of Sashabaw Road took her computer tablet out of her purse and put it in her shopping cart, 9:48 p.m., May 3. After making her purchases and driving home, she realized she left the device in the shopping cart in the parking lot. She returned 5-10 minutes later and the tablet was gone.

Warrant arrest

Investigating a traffic accident in the 5000 block of Dixie Highway, 9:20 a.m., May 3, deputies found the responsible driver in need of medical assistance. The driver, a 46-year-old Waterford Township man, was diabetic. A records check also showed he was driving with a suspended license and had a Friend of the Court warrant out of Third Circuit Court. He was cited for driving with license suspended and arrested on the warrant.

Indecent exposure

Responding to an indecent exposure report in the 6000 block of Dixie Highway, 3 p.m., May 3, deputies found a 50-year-old Waterford man in a gray van. The man said a medical condition requiring him to urinate frequently may have caused a misunderstanding, but officers found no evidence of that. They did find evidence of indecent behavior, however, which they collected for forensics analysis. The case was submitted to the prosecutor's office for review.

Tax scam

A 70-year-old Springfield Township resident received phone messages, May 5, from someone claiming to be from the IRS. She returned the calls and spoke to a man who said her 2009 and 2010 taxes were incorrect, she owed \$3,169, and someone would arrive soon to arrest her. She called police, who advised her never to provide information over the phone and not return additional calls.

Theft from cars

Sunglasses, change, and hearing aids were taken from a car parked unlocked in a driveway in the 4000 block of Rockcroft, 4:15 p.m., May 5.

Someone took a driver's license, coins, cordless drill, and medication from a vehicle left unlocked in a parking lot at Dixie Highway and White Lake Road, 5:38 p.m., May 5.

Loan scam

An Independence Township woman received a call from a collection agency trying to collect on a delinquent loan taken out in her name for \$1,760, May 5. The loan had been taken out by someone in Kalamazoo, using her correct Social Security number.

Injuries in accident

A 34-year-old Pinconning man and 42-year-old Merrill man were injured when the metal truss they were standing on fell about 25 feet, 1:15 p.m., May 7, in the 4000 block of White Lake Road. Both were taken to McLaren Oakland for treatment. Workers were setting long metal roof trusses onto the finished walls with a crane. The first truss had been set and the two workers were on it to secure the second truss when it gave way. MIOSHA was called to investigate.

Suspended license

A deputy stopped a vehicle with a cracked windshield, 4:35 p.m., May 7, on Dixie Highway at Waterford Road. The driver, a 26-year-old Independence Township woman, was cited for driving with a suspended license and no proof of insurance.

Assault and battery

A 27-year-old Waterford man was cited for assault and battery after grabbing an employee in the 5000 block of Water Tower Place, 8:29 p.m., May 7. He was upset because the clinic would not prescribe more pain medication for him.

Impaired driver

Investigating a traffic crash at Maybee and Sashabaw roads, 1:32 p.m., May 7, deputies found the responsible driver, a 32-year-old Independence Township woman, impaired. A passenger said the driver almost passed out and drove into the back of a pickup truck at a red light. The driver, who said she was on pain medication, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, and child endangerment, for having a passenger under age 16. She also had three prior drunk driving convictions, out of Lapeer, Waterford, and Pontiac.

Tax evader pleads guilty

Clarkston man Bradley T. McKouen, 40, pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Gershwin A. Drain, April 29, to income tax evasion in connection with his 2008 federal income tax return.

According to court records, during the 2008 tax year, McKouen was the president and sole member of Delta Staffing, LLC, an employee leasing company in Clarkston.

Delta was a Schedule C company, meaning its profits were to be reported on Schedule C as a part of McKouen's personal federal income tax return. In 2008, Delta's gross receipts were approximately \$5.7 million. However, McKouen reported \$0 gross receipts on his return. He also reported \$0 business income, \$0 taxable income, and \$0 income tax. In 2008, McKouen's actual taxable income was approximately \$299,000 and his tax due was approximately \$110,000. Under his plea agreement, McKouen is also being held responsible for filing similar false returns for the years 2004-2007. In all, he evaded \$319,000 in federal income taxes for the years 2004-2008.

"Each of us is responsible for filing accurate tax returns," said Acting Special Agent in Charge Carolyn Weber. "IRS Criminal Investigation will pursue those who attempt to dodge their tax obligations."

The sentencing hearing was set by Judge Drain for Sept. 4. The maximum penalty for tax evasion is imprisonment of five years, a \$250,000 fine, and an order of restitution.

The case was investigated by special agents of the Internal Revenue Service and is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Hiyama.

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Dance awards

Mt. Zion's Dance Company were awarded over 13 First Platitudes, two Platitudes, two first High Golds, two High Golds, and a Grand Slam at spring competitions.

They entered 20 routines in the competition representing dance techniques in contemporary, hip-hop, jazz, and lyrical. Four routines placed First Overall, three placed Second Overall, three placed Third Overall, and one routine placed Fourth Overall in their category. Specialty awards were also given in Choreography, Intensity, MVP - Most Valuable Performance, Showmanship, Atomic Energy, Get It, and Precision.

Mt. Zion School of Performing Arts' annual recital is May 16-17. Tickets are \$8. Call 248-393-1407

Clarkston's Sporting News

This Friday ...

Clarkston Tennis and Track teams vie for a spot at the MHSAA State Finals.

Victory sweet over Dragons

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves kept the tradition going with their last home game of the regular season on Saturday.

They beat their crosstown rivals, Lake Orion, 21-4, to stay unbeaten at home.

"It was a great win for these guys," smiled Brian Kaminskaskas, head coach for Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse. "It was an OAA game, which is great, and it is Lake Orion. Nothing better we Clarkstonians like to do than to beat Lake Orion."

During the game, the 11 seniors were honored and shared their fondest memories over the years as they walked down the 50-yard line with their families."

"As far as the seniors are concerned, they have never lost at home the four years they have been a part of the program. It was big for them," Kaminskaskas added.

"It's saddening to think this was our last home game, but at the same time it was a good win," senior Connor Dziewit added. "We are looking past this for the next game and preparing for it."

It was the seniors who began the scoring with Connor Ward putting the first point on the board one minute and three seconds into the game off an assist from Dziewit.

The Dragons' Jake Chapie tied it up 12 seconds later after Lake Orion grabbed possession from face off.

The Wolves finished the first quarter still in the lead 7-1 with goals from seniors Robert Hall, Gavin Bertram, Cooper Parks, Reid Kaminski, Dziewit and Ward.

Clarkston continued to capitalize on teamwork as they added 11 points on the board and kept Lake Orion to scoring only two. The 14-point lead opened the second half with a running clock.

"Our win came from what we have been

focusing on in practice just taking the opportunity and taking advantage of the other team's mistakes while keeping our mistakes to a minimum," Dziewit said.

"We just kept moving the ball around and playing our game," Ward added.

Dziewit finished the game with six goals and three assists while Ward accumulated three goals and five assists.

Reid Kaminski and Andrew Williamson added two goals each.

"They all did well. at the end of the day they all worked together which is something we ask them to do," Kaminskaskas reflected. "They meshed well."

The boys opened the week with a loss to Detroit Country Day on May 6, 18-9.

"We were taught some good lessons," Kaminskaskas added. "We got down early. Once the guys settled down and started to play we came back and made it a ball game. We just gave them too much to run on. We have been talking about it all week."

Ward finished the game with three goals and two assist. Dziewit and Austin Egler added two goals each. Jake Hendricks made ten saves.

They followed it with a 19-4 win over Stoney Creek on Thursday where Dziewit and Ward led with four goals. Williamson added two to the scoreboard. Dziewit and Williamson also had three assists each while Ward and Jim Trombley had two assists.

Hendricks made two saves and David Taylor had four saves.

The Wolves opened the week with their last OAA games for the regular season with Troy on Monday and Farmington on Tuesday.

"Troy will be tough," Kaminskaskas added.

They begin MHSAA Regionals the week of May 21 when they play the Pre-Regional winner of the Warren Mott/Utica Ford game.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



From left, Connor Dziewit and Connor Ward. Photo by Wendi Reardon.

Connor Connection

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

They struck in the first minute of the game against Lake Orion to put Clarkston on the board - it wouldn't be the last from the dual on Saturday afternoon as the Wolves won the game, 21-4.

Clarkston fans know them as the "Connor Connection" - seniors Connor Dziewit and Connor Ward who have used their teamwork to put points on the board for Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse.

"They are strong," said Brian Kaminskaskas, head coach. "They are two of the best in the state. They are two of the best in the Midwest. Separately they are exceptionally well. Together they are unstoppable."

The two have been playing together since they were in sixth grade and over the years and built a strong scoring dual.

"We always seem to find each other on the field," Ward said.

"We have played with each other for so long we know where the other is at while the game is going on," Dziewit added.

"It is just instinct," Ward continued, adding each knows where the other is going to be on the field. "I don't have to look for him. I just know where he is at."

The bond also helps when one is having a down day.

"We usually work it out and still come out on top in points," Dziewit said.

Both joined the varsity team in their sophomore year where they helped the team.

"We have done so many things together," said Dziewit. "We went to camps. We've built a friendship."

They dual sign their letters of intent with four of their teammates on Thursday to continue playing lacrosse on the next level in college. Dziewit plans to play for Otterbein University while he studies business while Ward will head to Lake Erie College to study biology.



Jim Trombley leads Lake Orion defenders on a

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Second on OAA foes

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Clarkston Track and Field teams finished second place in the OAA Red Championship at Rochester Adams on Thursday.

The boys team scored 152 points, just 1.5 behind on Lake Orion, who finished as champions for the day.

They took the top three spots in 13 events which included these highlights:

Grant Henley took first in the 1,600-meter run at 4:24.69 and the 3,200-meter run at 9:38.35.

Mike Nicholson won the high jump with 6 feet and four inches while teammate Allen Gray took third, five feet and six inches.

Merrick Canada and Caine Watlington took first and second in the long jump, both with 21 feet and two and a half inches.

Watlington also took second in the 110-meter hurdles at 15.65.

Also finishing in more than one event was Nolan Eriksen with second in the 200-meter dash at 23.44, and third in the 100-meter dash at 11.61.

Nick Matich took second place in the shot put, with his throw landing at 46 feet and four inches. Nathan Heierman placed second in the 800-meter run in 2:00.55. Also finishing second were the relay teams in the 3,200-meter relay, 800-meter relay and 400-meter relay. Topping third place was Mitch McCord in the 300-meter hurdles and the 1,600-meter relay team.

The girls finished in second place with 106 points while Rochester took first with 122 points.

"We thought we could win it," said John Yorke, head coach. "I thought we had a good few weeks. We are starting to run fast. We have asked a lot out of them with the amount of races they run and work they have put in to try to win the league. I am really proud of them for that. They have really done a lot we couldn't ask for more more."

The Lady Wolves took the top three spots in ten events.

Kayla Russell, Jala Smith, Maddie Wil-

son and Taylor Mullins took first in the 400-meter relay in 51.22.

The 800-meter relay finished in second and the 1,600-meter relay finished in third.

"Our sprint relay girls are starting to sprint strong right now," Yorke added. "They are all former state contenders including Alyssa Bey.

Mullins also placed in the long jump in second at 16 feet and five inches and second in the 300-meter hurdles, 46.69. She finished third in the 100-meter dash at 13.12 while Wilson took second at 13.07.

Lysie Gram and Nicole Hanson took two of the spots in the 1,600-meter run with Hanson finishing in second at 5:23.12, and Gram in third at 5:29.09.

Hanson also finished second in the 800-meter run at 2:30.08 and Gram took third in the 3,200-meter run at 11:35.98.

"Lysie and Nicole have been outstanding the last two weeks," Yorke said. "I hope to see some impressive things out of Lysie and Nicole."

Megan Nicholson and Franzi Loetzner took two spots in the high jump with Nicholson winning the high jump at five feet and three inches.

"She was regional champ last year as a freshman," Yorke added. "She won last week at Saline Invitational against some of the best girls in the state. She is looking pretty good right now."

Loetzner finished third with four feet and nine inches.

Both teams head to the MHSAA Regional meet at Bloomfield Hills this Friday where they will see some of their OAA foes.

Yorke added the league has prepared them for the regional meet which they hope to qualify for the state meet in individual events.

"The OAA meet is a good way to build up to it because it is a big meet with a lot of kids, the timing of events and the competition is stronger," He said. "We have the most competitive league in the region so we are already racing against the best teams in the region already."

Regionals coming up on court

The Lady Wolves swung their way to a second place finish in the OAA Red Tennis Tournament on Saturday at Troy.

Bloomfield Hills finished first with 62 points as Clarkston scored 60 points.

The Lady Wolves dominated on the singles courts - winning all four championships from Lexi Baylis on Singles No. 1; Isabella Spindler, Singles No. 2; Dana Olsen, Singles No. 3; and Paige Olsen, Singles No. 4.

For doubles, Alex Whall and Katie Hubregsen took second on court No. 1 after losing their third set. and Caitlin McCaghy

and Mackenzie Sowers finished second on court No. 2.

The Lady Wolves could still win the OAA Red title as Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield still need to play a dual match. If West Bloomfield beats Bloomfield, Clarkston wins the title because of their regular season finish and tournament finish.

The girls head to MHSAA Tennis Regionals this Friday at Rochester High School, 8:30 a.m.

They play for their fourth consecutive trip to the MHSAA State Finals, set for May 30-31 in Midland.

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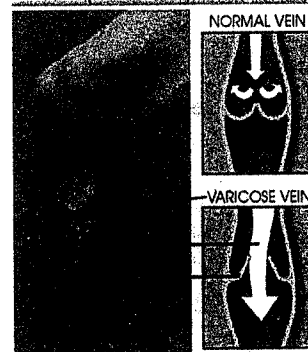


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Landscaping tips from Tom

Let There Be Light

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

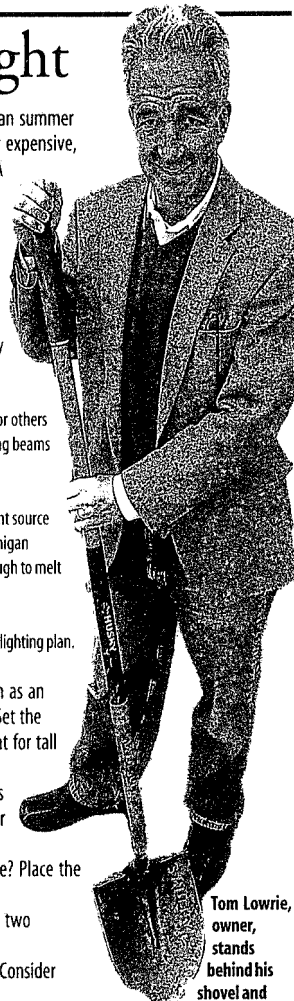
Start with safety. Walkways and stairs should be well lit for pedestrians but don't overdo it. Consider lighting one side of the path only or staggering fixtures on alternate sides. Consider photocells that automatically turn on at dusk.

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

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

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

- Uplighting. Do you have specific architectural features such as an archway or arbor? Do you have favorite trees to highlight? Set the flashlight at the base or several features. Uplighting is great for tall ornamental grasses as well.
- Downlighting. Try shining the flashlight down on features you want to highlight. Downlighting is commonly used for paths and walkways.
- Backlighting. Are there any features you'd like to silhouette? Place the flashlight behind them to see the effect.
- Crosslighting. Find another flashlight, light a feature from two different directions for added dimension.
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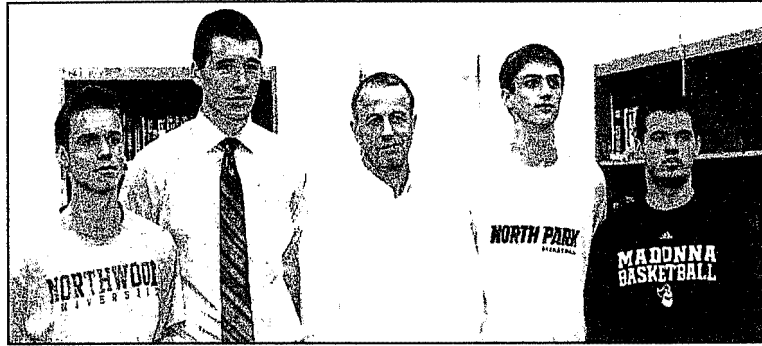
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From left, Alex Trim, Michael Nicholson, Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball Head Coach Dan Fife, Andrew Swanson and Nick Owens. Photos by Wendi Reardon

Seniors sign for college success

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The last few days for Clarkston High School seniors are going by fast as they finish next Tuesday and six are ready for their next step after signing their national letters of intent.

Melanie Aguayo and Kathryn Culver signed their letters on April 24 as Aguayo will play volleyball for Ashland University and Culver will swim for Grand Valley State University.

While Michael Nicholson, Nick Owens, Andrew Swanson and Alex Trim signed their letters on May 1. Nicholson (Lake Superior State University), Owens (Madonna University), and Swanson (North Park University) plan to continue playing basketball.

"It feels like a huge accomplishment in my life," Nicholson said. "I did good and I can move on and play basketball a game I really like to play. I can play at a higher level and I know it's going to be really fun."

Teammate Trim plays soccer at Northwood University.

"I have been going between soccer and basketball my whole life," Trim said. "I just had to decide what I feel more comfortable with and enjoy more."

He will study business while at Northwood and focus on accounting.

Nicholson is looking at two fields - with

one in science and statistics and another in biology and pre-medicine.

"I am thinking about a double major in business," he said, adding he is just seeing what happens and is open to his options.

Swanson is focused on studying on pre-medicine and is leaning towards being an emergency room doctor.

Aguayo plans to study business and marketing while Owens is deciding between the two but plans to

Culver plans on studying physical therapy or occupational therapy.

"I like to help people and it makes me feel good," she smiled. "That's what I would like to do in the future."

Each one was excited to sign their letters but remembered the lessons and skills they learned in Clarkston Athletics.

"The competitiveness and the high expectations of playing with Clarkston are going to prepare me for the next level," Aguayo said.

Owens added the basketball program added to what his family taught him.

"They showed me what hard work really is and all my teammates helped me along the way," he pointed out.

"It helped me with having a goal," Trim said.

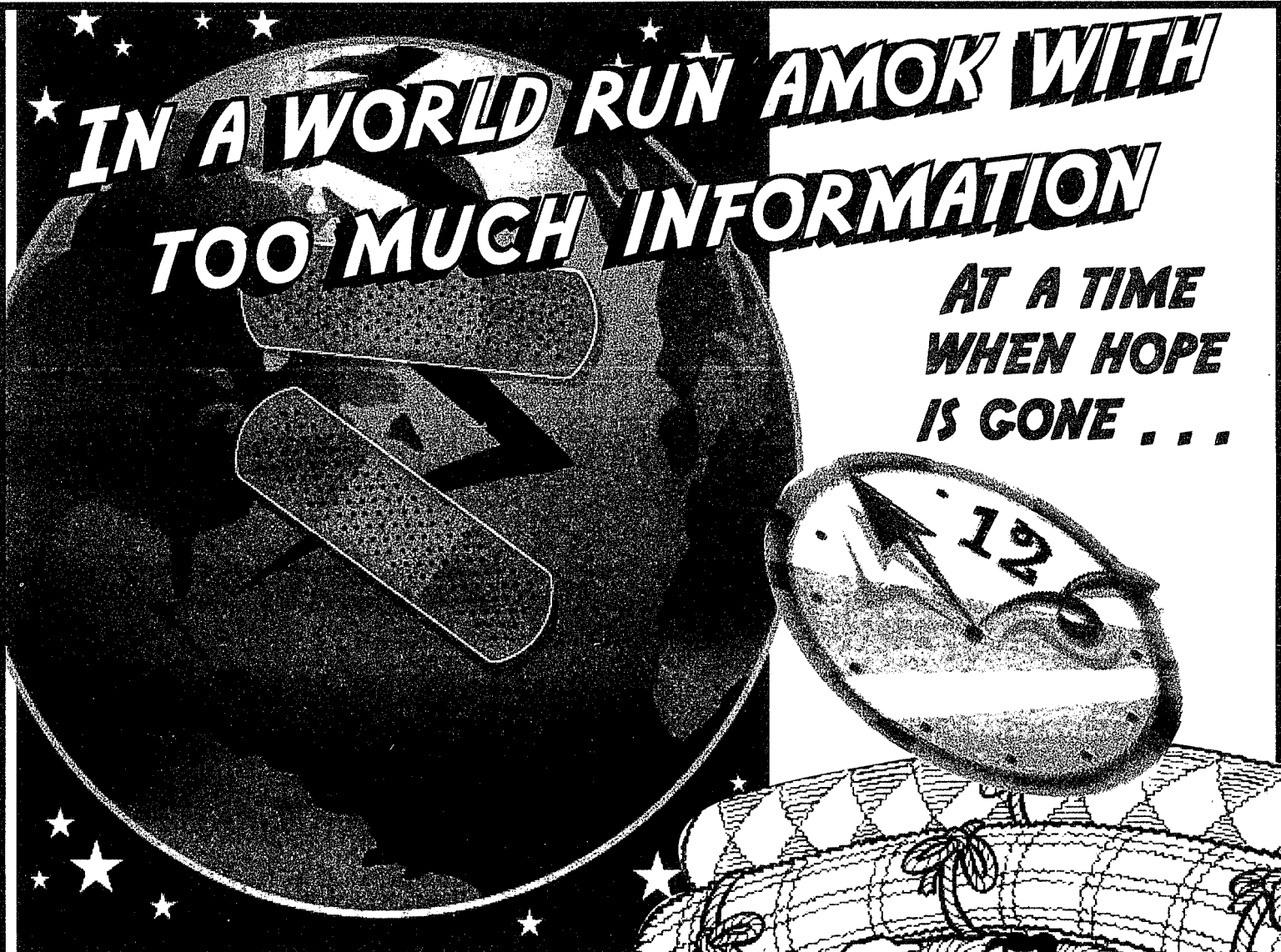
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Zoning meeting delayed again

A planning commission hearing to discuss zoning change of 148 N. Main was postponed again.

The meeting to discuss the property was scheduled, but postponed on two separate occasions and is now scheduled for Monday, May 19 at 7 p.m. at Clarkston City Hall.

The planning commission meeting is to include discussions on two conditional rezonings for the property, which is currently an auto repair shop.

Local restaurateurs Curt Catallo and Ann Stevenson would like to turn it into a coffee and deli shop with outdoor seating and a possible drive-through.

However, property owner Larry Trepek of GL Investments in Pontiac must ask the city and request rezoning of the property.

Clarkston News Assistant Publisher Don Rush insisted the meeting should be, and was, canceled because of Open Meetings Act requirements.

"The Open Meetings Act specifies when schedules are posted or meetings need to be posted for rescheduled or special meetings. Typically a public hearing is scheduled as part of the regular meetings, but if a special meeting is called, which is allowed, it must still meet the 15 day requirement," Rush said.

According to the state of Michigan definition of the OMA, the act requires certain meetings of certain public bodies to be open to the public and requires notice, the keeping of minutes of the meetings, provide enforcement and several other regulations. Zoning changes to the property, also set to be discussed and most likely changed, also require a 15-day period of notification to the public.

"The ZEA has a greater standard than the open meetings act regarding notice so if you meet the ZEA standards you will meet the OMA standards," said Glenn Pape, Land Use and Public Policy Educator Michigan State University Extension on the Positively Clarkston Facebook page.

Rush reminded city officials they must follow state laws regarding the posting of meetings He cited the MSU Extension, and zoning act MCL 125.3103 which requires the publication of public hearings 15 days before the hearing.

In a response posted on the Positively Clarkston Facebook Page City Manager Carol Eberhardt admitted Rush was 100% correct.

"The confusion comes in the area of the special land use, which is also on the agenda. That a meeting requires no less than 5 days and no more than 15 days. I am, however, falling on my sword... unfortunately we couldn't meet the deadline by putting the notice in the Clarkston News. Appreciate Don being so persistent with this," she said.

Although the property is being discussed for a proposed coffee shop and deli by Catallo and Stevenson, the building has yet to be purchased from Trepek.

Trepek said he still owns the building and negotiations are ongoing. In addition, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality said there are still several requirements that must be met in regards to fix groundwater contamination that occurred from underground leaking gas tanks that were removed from the property in 1991.

- Andrea Beaudoin

Students' success

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

Clarkston students who made the Honors List at Walsh College for the 2014 winter semester include **Kate Feick, Spencer Ford, Vincent Williams, and Ryan Perkins.**

Kaleigh Kenny of Clarkston received an award at The University of Findlay's Symposium for Scholarship and Creativity, April 2.

Saginaw Valley State University student **Danielle Guldi** of Clarkston received the National Society of Leadership and Success's National Engaged Leader Award after previously being inducted into the National Society of Leadership and Success.

Guldi, a Pre-Nursing major, received the recognition during an April 6 ceremony at SVSU.

Clarkston students recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi included **Caitlin Hamilton**, Michigan State University chapter; and **Rachel Hampton**, University of Michigan chapter. Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines.

Clarkston students **Drew Schupbach, Brandon Beauregard, Alexis Doetsch, and Mary Eicher** from University of Detroit Mercy were recognized at the University's Honors Convocation on March 23.

Taylor Tomei of Clarkston received the Heart and Soul Award from Michigan Campus Compact at Northern Michigan University for her dedication and commitment to community service.

Clarkston students recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Grand Valley State University include **Lyndsey Jackson and Macy Dobliske.**

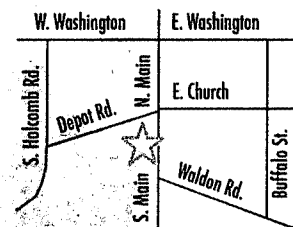
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Everything for Outdoor living can be found in the Garden Store, including furniture, Weber grills, garden art and giftware. That's in addition to the areas largest selection of organic fertilizers, pots and planters, soil amendments and lawn care products.

"As the company kept on growing, so did our Garden Store," said third generation owner Calvin Bordine. "Many customers are surprised by all the choices."

In 1977, a second location was added in Clarkston.

"It was a huge risk, something my father was leery of," said second generation owner Bruce (Albert) Bordine. "But I knew we needed more space to continue growing our own plants."

The Clarkston location on Dixie Highway was a perfect fit and the Rochester model of having retail in the front with growing in the back proved successful. A large expansion to grow more trees and shrubs quickly followed.

In 1999, a 100 acre farm was purchased along US 23 in Grand Blanc. Fondly known as the Bordine's Farm, this is where all our seedlings and cuttings are nurtured to the high quality plants we sell. A retail greenhouse was added in 2001, the same year the Brighton location was purchased.

Today, with 4 locations, the family owned and operated business seasonally employs over 600 'purple people.'

Looking back on the past, Bruce smiles at how far Bordine's has come.

"This little company my parents started has become an efficient, state-of-the-art, plant industry leader that has made many people smile," he said.



Marian and Darrel Bordine, above, founded Bordine's Nursery 75 years ago. At left, their son Bruce (Albert) Bordine and grandson Calvin Bordine carry on the family business. Photos provided

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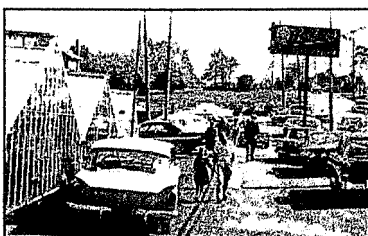
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Bob Welker, master automotive technician at John Bowman Chevrolet, shares safety tips with the scouts.



The Girl Scouts got some practical experience at the clinic. Photos by Phil Custodio

Car clinic for scouts

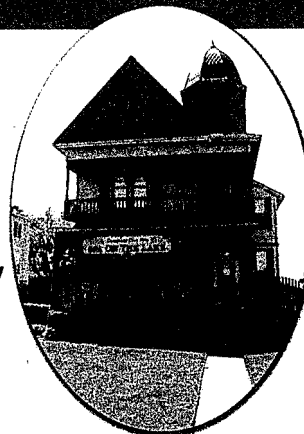
Local Girl Scouts learned about driver safety and car care techniques, May 3, at John Bowman Chevrolet in Clarkston.

The free class, which is planned to be offered monthly, included which cars are the safest to drive for this area, rear wheel drive vs FWD vs AWD, driving on snow, ice, and rain, tires, driving tips, and how to handle driving hazards and/or breakdowns.

The next session will be on June 7, starting at 2:15 p.m. Parents with teens 14-18 can register by calling 248-575-5004.

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Independence Township Times

May 2014



\$50,000 for neighborhood road projects

**By Patrick Kittle,
Township Supervisor**

Thinking about how nice it would be if the roads in your neighborhood were repaved ... but you just can't seem to rally your neighbors around your idea? Well this limited time offer might just help you get over the hump. The Township has just approved spending \$50,000 to help neighborhoods with their local road plans. Effective immediately, the

Township will supplement 5% of the cost of your local road project up to \$10,000. This amount will be double if your project is on a recognized cut-thru street. These funds will be distributed on a first come - first serve basis. When the \$50,000 is gone, the program will be over. If you're thinking about repaving your neighborhood streets, act now to take advantage of this limited time offer. The funds used for this incentive come

exclusively from tickets issued against overloaded or unsafe trucks driving in our community by the new Oakland County Sheriff Weigh Master.

Remember, the cost of your road project can be financed with the Township or County over a period of up to 10 years. Call the Township offices at 248 625 5111 and ask for either the Supervisor or Treasurer for more details.

What to know about getting your dog license

**By Paul Brown,
Township Treasurer**

The State of Michigan requires ALL dogs over 4 months to be current with rabies vaccine and to have a Michigan dog license. Failure to comply may result in a misdemeanor ticket. You may purchase a one or three year dog license.

A current rabies vaccination certificate *must* be presented each year a license is purchased.

A license must be purchased within 30 days of:

- Purchasing or acquiring a new dog
- A puppy turning 4 months of age
- Becoming a Michigan resident
- The expiration date of the prior license. Licenses expire on December 31st of each year.

Fees:

- Spayed/Neutered \$7.50 (documentation required)
- Senior Citizen* \$6.75
- Male/Female \$15.00
- Senior Citizen* \$13.50
- After June 1st all licenses are \$30.00.

*Senior Citizen price for dog owners 65 years of age or older (proof of age required)

Licenses may be purchased at Township Hall, Participating Veterinarians, Oakland County Animal Control and Pet Adoption Center or On-line at the county website.



**Paul Brown,
Township
Treasurer**

Why has my precinct changed?

★ As the last precinct located in an elementary school, Precinct 14, Pine Knob Elementary School is now abolished. Precinct 14 voters have been dispersed to one of the following four precincts: Precinct 7, 11, 12 or 13. This action will reduce the number of precincts from 14 to 13 and will result in reduced costs associated with staffing, planning and equipment needed for the administration of elections.

★ Also due to the abolishment of Precinct 14,

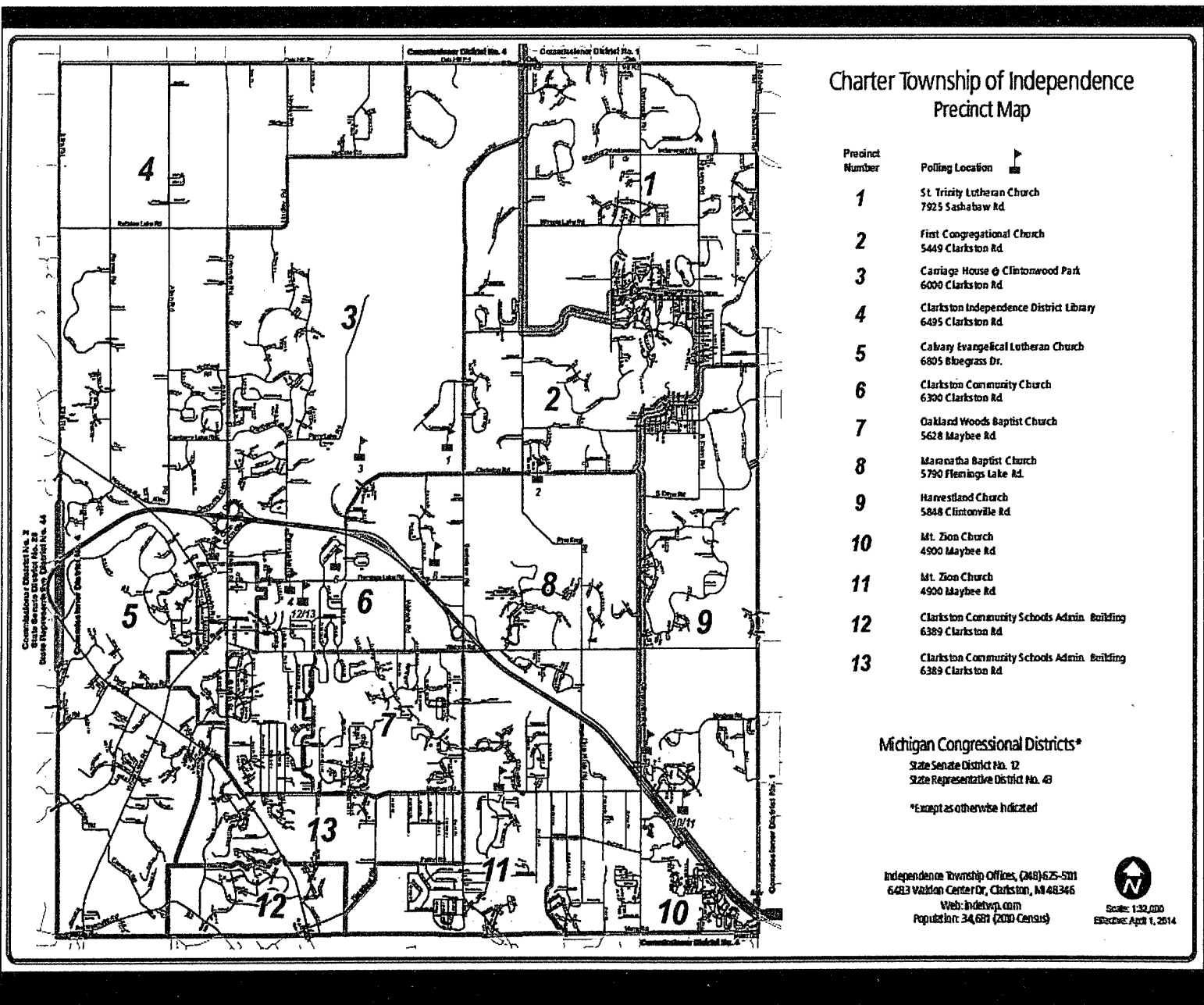
Waterford School District boundaries were realigned and those voters will now vote at Precinct 12 in the CCS's Administration Building. This action reduced precinct splits from 4 to 1 and will reduce voter confusion and costs associated with having multiple ballot styles.

★ The newly aligned Precinct 13 is relocated to the CCS's Administration Building. Because Precinct's 12 and 13 have the lowest voter count, it was determined that the CCS's Administration

Building would better service voters in terms of parking availability and voter foot traffic in the building.

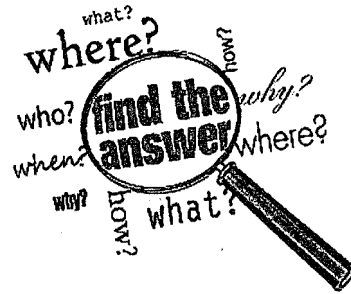
★ Due to the unsafe traffic issues experienced on M-15 in 2012, Precincts 3 and 4 at North Oaks Community Church have been relocated as follows: Precinct 3; Carriage House @ Clintonwood Park and Precinct 4; Clarkston Independence District Library.

★ Because Clarkston Free Methodist Church, Precinct 7 relocated their congregation to a location outside Independence Township's legislative boundaries, it can no longer serve as a precinct location. The newly aligned Precinct 7 voters have been relocated to Oakland Woods Baptist Church; Precinct 11 voters have been relocated from Oakland Woods Baptist Church to Mt. Zion Church and Precinct 9 voters have been relocated from Mt. Zion to a "new" precinct location; Harvestland Church, 5848 Clintonville Road.



What every voter should know

Can "You" Answer The 5 "W" & 1 "H" Voter Questions???



1. Who is eligible to vote?
2. What is on the ballot?
3. When do I vote?
4. Where do I vote?
5. Why should I know the answer to these questions?
&
6. How do I find the answers to other voter questions I may have?

Everything you need to know about 2014 Elections can be found by visiting the Clerk's office at Township Hall; 6483 Waldon Center Dr. . . . or by . . .
 . . . Calling 248-625-5114 or 5113; or . . .
 . . . E-mailing bpallotta@indetwp.com; or . . .
 . . . Visiting the Elections Page @: www.IndeTwp.com

Local Ballot Questions on the August 5th Primary Ballot



Renewal Of Police Services Operating Millage

Shall the Charter Township of Independence be authorized to renew the previously authorized levy of up to 2.95 mills for a period of four (4) years, starting with the December 2014 levy, for the purpose of continuing to provide police services in the Township?

This millage will renew the voter approved 2010 millage for police services in the approximate amount of \$2.95 per \$1,000 of taxable value on all taxable property in the Township. It is estimated that this proposal will result in the authorization to collect \$4,036,150.00 in the first year if approved and levied. It is estimated that 99.7% of the annual millage revenue would be disbursed to the Charter Township of Independence for police services and, as required by law, 0.3% (three tenths of one percent) will be disbursed to the Township's Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority. The amount disbursed to the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority shall be collected only from properties within the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority District.

IMPORTANT: All questions related to the **Police Millage** are to be directed to the Township Supervisor's office at (248) 625-5111; ext. 525. Questions related to the Sashabaw Corridor Improvement Authority disbursement are to be directed to the Independence Township Assessing office at (248) 625-5111; ext. 219.

Mark Your Calendar!

Remember!

- Voter Registration Deadline:** Monday, July 7th
for the
- State Primary Election:** Tuesday, August 5th
&
- Voter Registration Deadline:** Monday, October 6th
for the
- General Election:** Tuesday, November 4th

Clarkston Independence District Library Library Millage Proposal

Shall the Clarkston Independence District Library, County of Oakland, Michigan, levy an amount not to exceed 1.25 mills (\$1.25 on each \$1,000 of taxable value) against all taxable real and tangible personal property within the Clarkston Independence District Library District for a period of eight (8) years, 2014 to 2021, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for all District Library purposes authorized by law; and shall the District Library levy such new additional millage for said purpose? The estimate of revenue the Clarkston Independence District Library will collect if the millage is approved and levied by the District Library in the 2014 calendar year is approximately \$1,757,000. A small portion (approximately 0.3%) of the revenue collected will be subject to capture by the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority.

IMPORTANT: All questions related to the **Clarkston Independence District Library millage** are to be directed to the district library at (248) 625-2212. Questions related to the Sashabaw Corridor Improvement Authority disbursement are to be directed to the Independence Township Assessing office at (248) 625-5111; ext. 219.



P.S. From Your Clerk:

Township residents state-wide can trust there will be an election EVERY "EVEN" YEAR in their community!

As your Clerk, it's my job to make certain you have the information you need to cast your vote so every mark on your ballot counts. This **Township Times** edition includes the first of three informational segments to guide you through the voting process and prepare you for the State Primary on August 5th.

If you can answer the questions under the 5 "W" and 1 "H" section, you are way ahead of the game.

Other updates that may be of interest to you:

★ All Township voters will receive new Voter Identification Cards this month!

★ Precinct 3; the Carriage House at Clintonwood Park is getting a facelift. Federal grant money was awarded for replacing the entrance door so that it is ADA compliant AND improvements will be made to the handicap parking area. I am VERY pleased to inform you that the Parks, Recreation and Seniors Department is taking advantage of our windfall by improving the rest of the parking lot to the west of the Carriage House through their Capital Improvement Plan.

-Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC - Township Clerk

Identity theft a world problem, and here in Oakland County, too

By Detective Bill Baldwin

There have been many inquiries into the crime of identity theft and how law enforcement agencies handle this crime. This being stated, it is a very complex crime to investigate due to ongoing technology changes and the way information is being exchanged in the world wide society of today.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has indicated that 11.7 million people, representing 5 percent of all people in the U.S. age 16 and older, were victims of identity theft between 2006 and 2008. The FTC uses statistics from the FBI, US Secret Service, and the US Attorney's Office and multiple State Government

entities for collection of data.

The Consumer Sentinel Network (CSN) which is part of the FTC has indicated of the complaints received in 2013, identity theft complaints accounted for 14% of all complaints. Government documents/benefits fraud (34%) was the most common form of reported identity theft, followed by credit card fraud (17%), phone or utilities fraud (14%), and bank fraud (8%). Other significant categories of identity theft reported by victims were employment-related fraud (6%) and loan fraud (4%).

The F.B.I. (Federal Bureau of Investigations) has indicated the number of identity theft victims and total losses are

probably much higher than what's been reported. Because different law enforcement agencies may classify identity theft crimes differently, and because identity theft can also involve credit card fraud, internet fraud, or mail theft—among other crimes—it's difficult to provide a precise assessment.

There is current and past legislation at State and Federal Levels that are being used to combat this growing crime.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office is charged with enforcing State and Local Laws of Michigan. We work together with other local and federal law enforcement agencies to help combat this crime of Identity Theft.

There are many examples of identity theft cases that we have investigated.

For example, some identity cases have dealt with close friends and family members of the victim being the suspects. These suspects use the victim's credit card or bank account to obtain purchases or money. Other cases involved unknown suspects using the internet or opening credit in the victim's name.

It is important for the individual victim to know they should make a report if they are a victim of identity theft. This report is necessary for the banking and credit institutions along with the law enforcement community for investigations.

Not all cases will result in a local prosecution or investigation due to jurisdictional issues. This we know can be frustrating to the individual victim, but it is still important to report these crimes.

Independence Township Parks, Recreation & Seniors would like to give a special thanks to all of our 2014 Little Dribbler and youth Soccer coaches.

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Luke Denver
David Douglas
Elvert Early
Pete Griffin
Paul Haviland
Michael Jaffke
Adam Kern
Caleb Lamz
Derek Mazur
Patrick O'Halloran
Kyle Parker
Greg Ronquillo
Matt Taylor
Steve Thomas
Mark Walker
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Dan Beach
Eddie Bird
Jeff Bodway
Brandon Brigham
Jennifer Bronz
Paul Carpentier
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Brad Conley
Kevin Covert
Colleen Davis
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Bill Dolan
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Dave Douglas
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Mark Dysarz
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Jon Eastman
Chad Ebling
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Ben Fournier
Julie Griffin
Paul Haviland

Paul Hodgins
David Howell
Pete Hushen
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Paul Jankowski
Scott Kociba
Anthony Kraatz
Chris Kurmaniak
Shawn Lambouris
Brian Luba
Matt Ludwa
Brian Ludwig
Felix Maier
Ed Malys
Gregory Mausolf
Derek Mazur
Jason McCullough
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Robert Morgner
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Curtis Payment
Brian Pierce
Vince Polick

Kirk Raddatz
Krisy Redman
Natalie Richardson
Dave Ritchey
Ethan Robison
Rich Rock
Amy Rose
Rob Schachermeier
Tim Schafer
Carl Schenten
Chuck Schoen
Zachary Sesti
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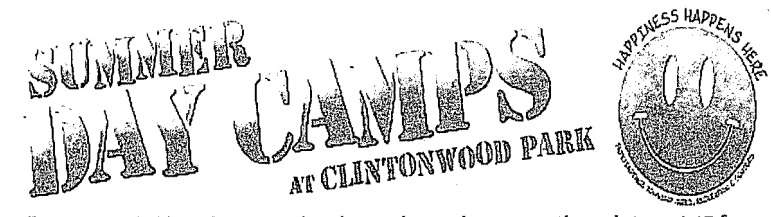
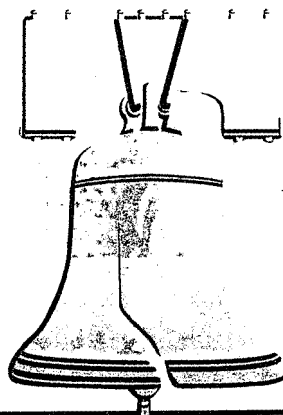
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Kristy Adams
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Parks, Recreation & Seniors	625-8223
Police Non-Emergency	620-4968
Public Works	625-8222
Public Works Emergency	866-4844
Treasurer	625-5115



All Camps are held at Clintonwood Park, Monday-Friday, June 9 through August 15 from 10am to 4pm. Additional Before & After Care available. Ages based on 2014/2015 school year. Registration begins on April 26 for Independence Twp Residents and those in the Clarkston School District from 9am-1pm.

To register your child, a summer day camp registration form & medical form must be completed at our office. If your child has not participated with us before, we will need to verify your child's birth certificate. For more details download our Parent Handbook and Camp Overview Calendars at www.inde.org or call Anne Marie Hart at 248-625-8223.



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Lt. Wendy Keilty-Reyes, Oakland County Sheriff Office, prays for law enforcement.



Amy Holmes, board president for Creative Co-Op Preschool, offers a Prayer for Families.



Debra Latozas, assistant director for Renaissance High School, prays for schools.



Chris Jacobs, associate pastor for New Hope Church, presents a scripture reading. Photos by Phil Custodio

Gathered together

Believers from churches all over the area gathered at Fountains Golf and Banquet, May 1, for the Clarkston Area National Day of Prayer Breakfast.

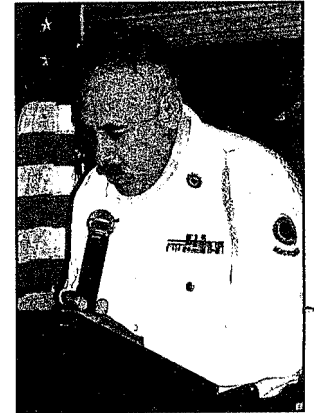
They joined prayer gatherings all over the country during the annual event.



Attendees gather to pray for the community at the breakfast.



Sue Lawyer, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, offers a Prayer for Civic Groups.



Marine Corps veteran Lee Reyes prays for the military.

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- 5 Lbs. Pork Sausage

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total 48 lbs. **\$125**

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- 2 Rib Steaks
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- 1 Round Steak
- 1 Stew Beef
- 1 Boneless Rump or Sirloin Roast
- 10 lbs. - 15 lbs. Ground Beef

Pork Package
total 30 lbs. **\$115**

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Shelby Simpson
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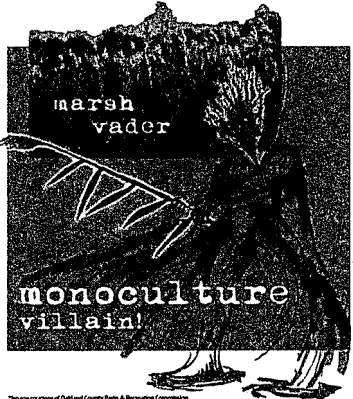
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Amber Match and Dylan Pridemore check out the red shirts given to participants for Scamp Walk and Roll. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin

Walk and Roll

Chilly weather, May 4, did not stop visitors from attending Clarkston SCAMP's largest fundraiser, Walk and Roll.

Up to one quarter of the money raised to support SCAMP is raised during the Walk & Roll.

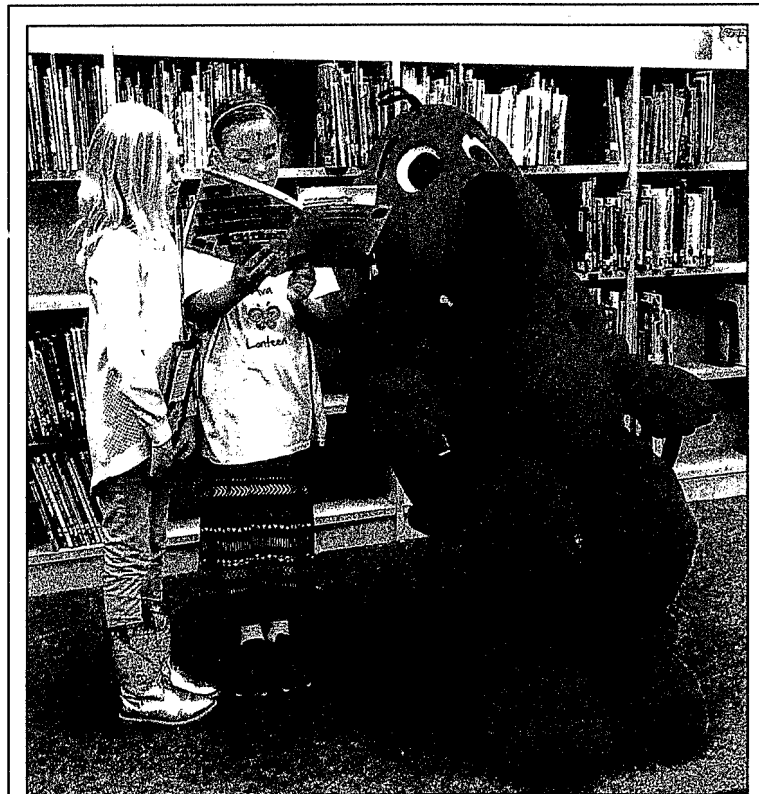
Held at Clarkston Junior High School, participants entered a 1,2 or 5 mile event.

Free food was given to those who entered and prizes were given away afterwards.

Each summer the non-profit organization welcomes over about 225 kids with developmental disabilities for five weeks of day camp.



The Fair family show off a sweatshirt made by Sasha, a longtime participant of SCAMP.



READER DOG: Terri Dodge, in a Clifford costume donated by Sutton's Costumes in Waterford, talks to students at Springfield Plains Elementary about the upcoming K9 Stray Rescue League's Wag, Walk & Run, May 31, at Powell Lake Park, Oxford. Dodge was also at Kids Day at Clintonwood Park last Saturday to spread the word about the fund raiser. Check www.dogsaver.org/k9srl for more information. Photo provided

How do you creatively express yourself?



"I sing and write music. I also do photography."

- Annie Blade



"I express myself through Parkour. I also like to do flips."

- Jacob Delvano



"I like to move. I love coming to Clarkston because there are a lot of physical activities out here like special runs and walks. It makes it even better that they happen in such a beautiful town."

- Sefe

By Andrea Beaudoin

The Clarkston News' Millstream

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Service project to save the Earth

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

About 130 young teenagers filled downtown Clarkston last week on a mission to save the Earth.

"Unless someone like you cares a whole lot, nothing is going to get better, it's not," a quote by Dr. Seuss, along with sketched artwork of a bird holding a flower over the Earth symbolized April Kosin's eighth grade science students' Academic Service Learning Project.

The Clarkston Junior High School students visited Depot Park in downtown Clarkston, May 8, after a trip to Clarkston Elementary. They visited second grade students to teach what they had learned about the importance of caring for Earth.

CJHS students taught younger students ways to conserve energy and water, recycle and all about helping to keep the Earth clean.

Kosin said the project teaches students to explore issues and take a stand.

Before taking their knowledge to the classroom, the eighth grade students identified community needs and then researched topics before deciding to make their project about the Earth.

Students analyzed facts and worked in groups to create a poster of important information on various subjects and a multitude of Earth friendly steps anyone can take.

Kosin's kids created two calendars, one for businesses and another for students.

Student calendars included crosswords, mazes and other activities to engage students. Calendars also included facts on a whole range of topics encouraging students to make everyday Earth Day.

"We got into small groups and made calendar pages about different topics like recycling," said student Vincent Conforti.

Students worked for three weeks on the calendars before passing them out to local



businesses.

On May 8, after their trip to Clarkston Elementary and lunch in the park, the students came back to downtown to pass out calendars they created for a service learning project.

Kosin said the service projects is meant to teach students see beyond the classroom and apply educational skills like math, science and language arts to projects in the community.

Kosin applied for and received a grant offered to teachers at the CJHS to fund the project.

Even after the calendars are made, and the project is graded, the students work will keep on doing good in the world.

"With the rest of the calendars the kids

are going to ask school staff if would be interested in buying one," said Kosin.

Students decided to use donations to buy Lifestraw water filters. The filters can be used to clean up to 1,000 liters of water.

"We will send them to Africa," she said. This type of project is "authentic learning," Kosin said.

"It keeps kids engaged and keeps them aware of what's going on around them," she insists. "It also keeps them excited for learning its authentic learning."

Seeing her students excited about learning has its own rewards.

"I get excited for the kids when I see how much they grow through the project," Kosin smiled. "I get excited when kids are engaged in learning."

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Events

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Poppy Days fund raiser for veterans, American Legion Unit 63, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., May 15-17, downtown Clarkston; 9 a.m.-6 p.m., May 16-17, Kroger stores, Sashabaw Road, and Dixie at Maybee and Davisburg.

Safety Day, May 16, Goldfish Swim School, 6340 Waldon Center Drive. Lessons for whole family on safety precautions in and around water, emergency lifesaving procedures, with fire trucks and rescue personnel, police, snacks and prizes. Free. 248-795-2252.

Children's Spring Carnival, fund raiser for Children's Miracle Network, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., May 17, Rite Aid, M-15 and Dixie Highway. Detroit Pistons' Hooper, 1-2 p.m., games, prizes, face painting, food. 248-625-5272

Open house, Montessori School of Clarkston, 2-4 p.m., May 17, 10439 Ortonville Road. Q&A, tours for parents, students. 248-620-2190.

Auditions, Clarkston Village Players' Youth Theater musical production "Alice @ Wonderland The Musical," 11 a.m., May 17; 6 p.m., May 18, Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road. Performances start July 25. Ages 10-18. \$45. Application details, www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org, or call director Donna Ellis, 248-881-3059.

Pet Vaccination Clinic, \$10/each, \$20 microchips, heartworm tests, preventative treatments, dog licenses, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., May 17, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road.

Tail-Wagger Two-Step, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., May 18, Independence Oaks Twin Chimneys picnic site, 9501 Sashabaw Road. Dog walk around lake, lunch, for Michigan Animal Rescue League. Park admission, \$5. 248-

Around Town



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



WALK FOR CF: Timothy Herbert of Clarkston is leading his team at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Great Strides Walk, 10 a.m., May 17, at Municipal Park in downtown Rochester. For the past six years, the Timothy Herbert Financial team has participated in the walk to raise funds to help those battling CF, including Kate, 8, the daughter of long-time clients and friends who has been battling the disease since birth. For more information, visit www.timothyherbert.com or call 248-648-8598.

338-9290.

Book signing with Teresa Irish, author of "A Thousand Letters Home, One WWII Soldier's Story of War, Love and Life," 6:30 p.m., May 20, Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

Memorial Day parade and service, 10 a.m., May 26, through downtown to the cemetery. American Legion Post 63 and Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion, Clarkston Choral Group, Terry Shelwell's military vehicles, Clarkston High School band, students from Clarkston's Junior High School, singer/songwriter Kristina Austin Scarcelli. Call Barney, 248-627-3038.

One Cat Away from 61, Clarkston Village Players special production by Rikki Schwartz, 8 p.m., May 30-31, Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road. \$14. 248-575-4104.

Peacefest outdoor art and music festival, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., June 7-8, 5815 Dixie Highway. 248-623-1648.

Perennial Plant Exchange, 8:30 a.m., June 7, Clarkston Village Parking Lot, Washington and Main. Trade divided and thinned plants with other participants. 248-625-2644.

Monday Line Dancing, Mondays, 1-4 p.m., Clark-

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

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

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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

Independents for Responsible Government, 7 p.m., May 14, Fountains Golf and Banquet Center, 6060 Maybee Road, www.I4RG.com. Speaker: Jack McHugh, senior legislative analyst, Mackinac Center.

Thursday

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

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

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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.

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Religion

Events Preaching

Mothers lead movement for peace

As I write this article, we are preparing to celebrate Mother's Day. My sons and I will be taking Mom out for our annual visit to the greenhouse for a selection of perennials and annuals that will bring the joy of color to our home for the summer. In our churches we will be honoring our Mothers with a breakfast, flowers and affirmations of love and support.

As you read this, Mother's Day for this year will have past; so, now that the gift buying and card giving are done, maybe we can talk about what Mother's Day was originally intended to represent before Hallmark got ahold of it.

In the wake of the Civil War when more Americans were killed than in all the other wars before and after, nearly 2 percent of the population, a call went out to Mother's everywhere, "Arise, then, women of this day! Arise, all women who have hearts, whether our baptism be of water or of tears! Say firmly: We will not have great questions decided by irrelevant agencies. Our husbands shall not come to us, reeking with carnage, for caresses and applause. Our sons shall not be taken from us to unlearn all that we have been able to teach them of charity, mercy and patience. We, women of one country, will be too tender of those of another country, to allow our sons to be trained to injure theirs... As men have often forsaken the plough and the anvil at the summons of war, let women now leave all that may be left of home for a great and earnest day of council." (Julia Ward Howe, 1870)

This movement towards a day of peace, a day for women to take council as to affect peace in our world, evolved into the suffrage movement which brought women the right to vote and to equal education.

Even though Mother's Day became officially recognized as a national holiday in 1914, it had already begun to lose its original fla-

vor and intent. The original advocates quickly denounced the rampant commercialization and degradation of meaning that followed.

Yet, women did win the right to vote and for equal education. And, the United States at least has not gone to war since without there being a national debate. We were slow to enter both world wars, entering only after we were attacked. The anti-war movement of the 60's and 70's took strength from these early advocates for peace. That movement has also evolved into movements for environmental and social justice making.

Peace is a noble cause, and even though one conflict ends another inevitably begins. Eventually we realize that changing things in the outer never produces a lasting change.

As Lao Tse wrote, "If there is to be peace in the world, there must be peace in the nations. If there is to be peace in the nations, there must be peace in the cities. If there is to be peace in the cities, there must be peace between neighbors. If there is to be peace between neighbors, there must be peace in the home. If there is to be peace in the home, there must be peace in the heart."

"Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. I do not give to you as the world gives." (John 14:27) Peace is not the absence of conflict, it is the awareness of an infinite, unlimited, eternal existence of life and love, God, active in your life; it is an intuitive knowing that Spirit is active in your mind, heart and body. It is a sense of Divine guidance, a confident assurance in Divine order and Divine timing, that all will be well.

"Think again, with a new level of understanding, for the Kingdom of Heaven is within your reach." (Matthew 4:17) Heaven is a state of mind, a level of consciousness, an awareness and a realization of a greater reality than this three dimensional existence that we are currently participating in. Take time today to be holy, to realize your wholeness by practicing the presence of the Divine. You are worthy.

The Rev. Matthew E. Long is senior minister at Peace Unity Community.

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Matthew Long

In our local churches...

Wednesday Evening Feast, 8 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. 248-625-1611.

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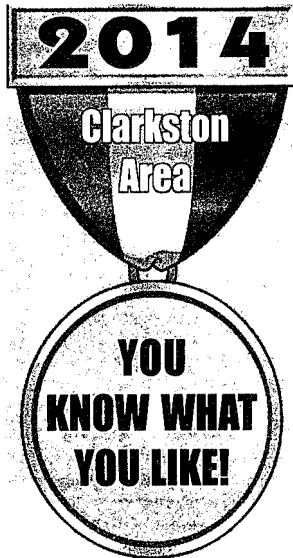
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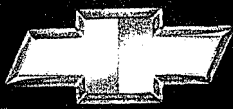
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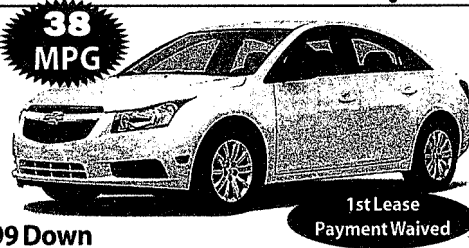
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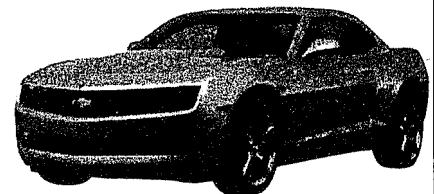
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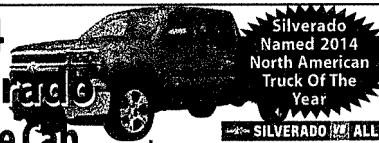


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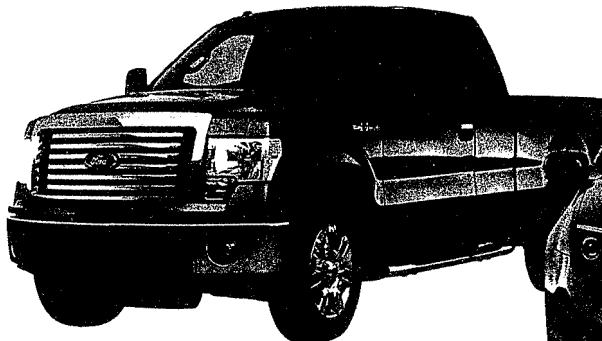
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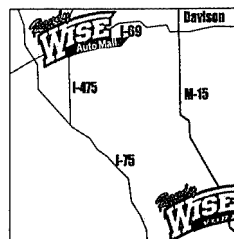
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Prescription abuse leads to greater dangers

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is now the leading cause of death over auto accidents. Both abuse and death rates have run parallel with an explosion in narcotic prescriptions written by doctors.

Opiate pills include drugs like oxycontin, hydrocodone and hydromorphone—among others. Stimulants are also abused, many times by college students who say it helps give them the boost they need while studying for an exam.

When it comes to prescription drug abuse it's not always the kind of person you picture as an addict. It's the successful lawyer, soccer mom, soldier returning from war, and average Joe who are addicted to prescription drugs.

Joe is among an estimated 15 million people addicted to prescription pain medication. In 2010, the Centers for Disease Control reported 14 overdoses per 100,000 residents in Michigan.

Now authorities are seeing another epidemic explode as prescription drug users turn to heroin as a cheaper and more obtainable replacement to pills.

The Drug Enforcement Agency said prescription drug abuse poses the most significant threat to the United States.

Although the abuse problem is an alarming epidemic, the US is just in the beginning

stages of addressing the problem.

A town hall meeting was held on April 16 in Oakland County regarding the heroin epidemic authorities say is tied to prescription drug abuse.

Miles said prescription drug abusers are turning to heroin to feed their opiod dependency because the cost is increasing while the availability of pills is decreasing.

"There is a dirty stigma attached to drugs like heroin or cocaine, but people think medication is not as dirty because it is prescribed by a physician," said Miles.

Users get addicted for a variety of reasons.

Miles said sometimes it begins after they get into a car accident and are prescribed opiate medications, they get addicted and then the prescription runs out and they can't get it anymore so they turn to what's readily available – heroin.

"Narcotic medications and heroin are from the same plant, the poppy plant," he said.

Miles said it is very frustrating for law enforcement because they get calls from family and friends who have loved ones abusing prescription drugs, but when law officers raid a house, the person has a prescription.

"If they have a prescription there is nothing you can do," he said. "What we look for is physicians who are over prescribing medication."

High costs of abuse of legal drugs

-Opiod pain relievers such as oxycodone, hydrocodone, fentanyl and hydromorphone are responsible for three-fourths of all prescription drug overdoses and caused more than 16,000 deaths in the United States in 2010. Across the nation deaths involving opioids have quadrupled.

-From 1999 to 2010 opioid pain reliever sales have quadrupled.

-In 2010, the substance abuse treatment admission rate for opiod abuse was seven times higher than in 1999.

-Nonmedical use of opiod pain relievers-use without a prescription or simply for the feeling or experience the drug causes, costs US insurance companies up to 72.5 billion annually in health care expenditures.

- Center for Disease Control

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Next week, the series continues about prescription drug abuse.

Lester E. Peters, 92

Lester E. Peters of Clarkston, formerly of Flint, passed away May 7, 2014, at age 92.



He was the loving husband of Nita for 67 years; beloved father of Bob (Joyce) Edwards, Sue (Dave) Hora, Jan (Dan) Fife, Debbie (Stephen) Cox, Kirk (Kim) Peters and Craig (Becky) Peters; grandfather of eight and great grandfather of 12; brother of Charles (JoAnne) Peters, James (Lila) Peters and Irene Lomax; preceded in death by his grandson, Frank and siblings Josephine, Sandra, Alice, Nina and Alden.

Lester retired from Grand Trunk Western Railroad. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Chapel Service with military honors, Wednesday, May 14, at 11 a.m., at Flint Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to Clarkston Athletic Boosters. Arrangements entrusted to **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

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Estate of Jimmie Kuerbitz, Date of Birth: May 31, 1937
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Estate of William B. Thompson Revocable Trust 12/12/12
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TO ALL CREDITORS:
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Estate of Shirley A. Girgenti, Date of Birth: August 30, 1949
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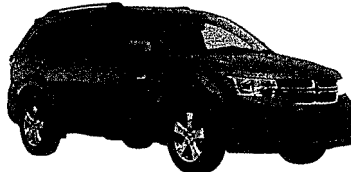


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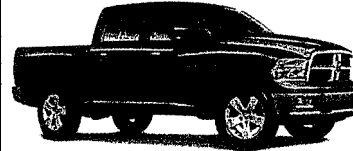
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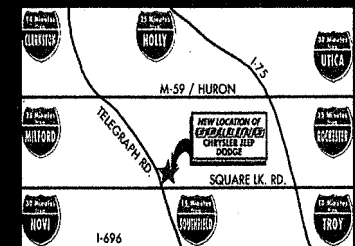
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Braydon Oguin of Clarkston, with his mother Brittney Foster, feeds a goat at the Petting Zoo.



Kennedy Hess spins for a prize from The Learning Experience.



Isabella Avina and Xavier Keating create pine cone bird feeders at the library sponsored booth.

Fun in the park

Families filled Clintonwood Park, May 10, for the Ryan Kennedy Kids Day in the Park. They enjoyed games and competitions, Kids Only Garage Sale, and activities to benefit Friends of Ryan Kennedy.

Photos by Wendi Reardon and Phil Custodio



Finn Walker feeds more string to his kite.



Sarah King and her mother Angel King of Clarkston practice their archery skills, with the help of Oakland County Sportsmen's Club members.



Hunter Stockman didn't miss any football passes into the target.



Brook Flynn of Clarkston, at Kids Day with her mom Jessica Flynn, gets her kite airborne.

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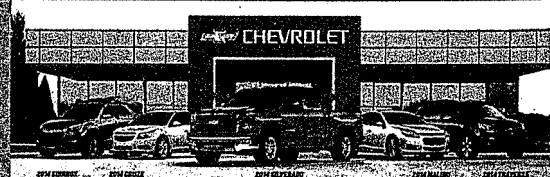
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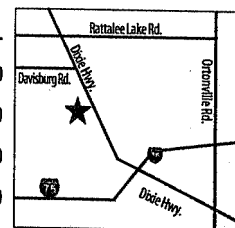
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