

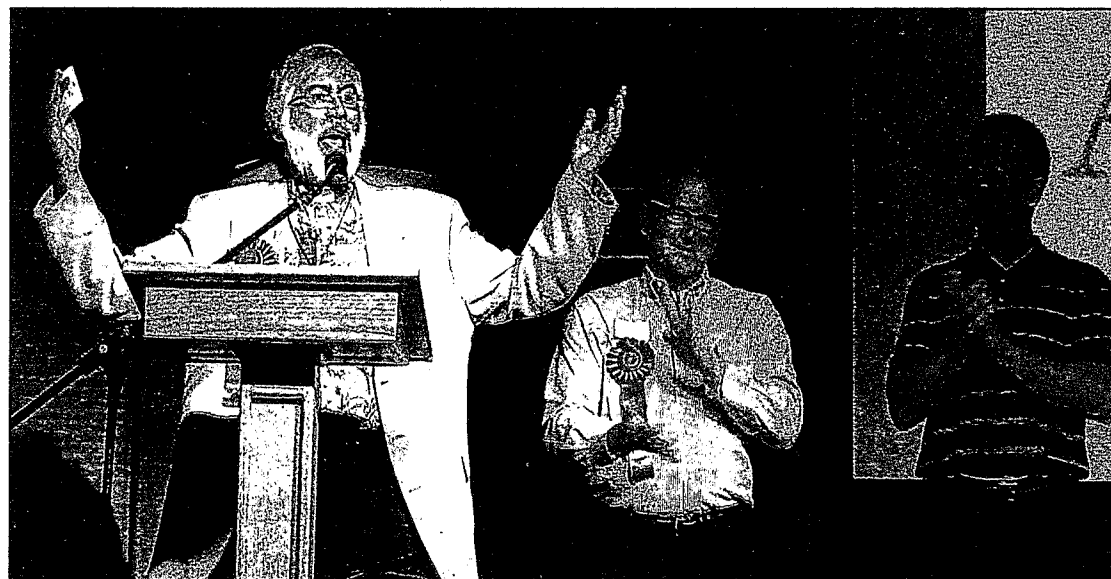
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GOOD NEWS: Pastor Jonathan Heierman announces the success of My Habitat Clarkston in locating a Clarkston-area home for a local family in need. Heierman, along with, from right, pastors Greg Henneman and Dan Whiting, were honored with a Clarkston Community Award for Community Collaboration, May 13 at Clarkston Community Church. Please see page 5 for a picture of all the community award winners. Photo by Phil Custodio

Tweets continue

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

A week after receiving the school attorney's legal opinion recommending Board of Education members not post to social media about board business, board Trustee Steve Hyer did just that.

Hyer posted about 15 tweets during the May 19 school board meeting – headline-type updates as the board worked its way through the agenda.

According to school attorney George P. Butler, school board members' live tweets at a recent meeting are "likely not violations of the OMA (Open Meetings Act)."

However, "communication via social media during and in between board meetings can easily violate the OMA, particularly if a quorum of board members are posting and responding to messages," said Butler in his legal opinion to Clarkston Board of Education, May 7.

The school board's policy committee will consider revising rules regarding social media, using NEOLA and Michigan Association of School Board recommendations as a guide, said Trustee Elizabeth Egan at the May 12 board meeting.

"We need to be very careful. We all use social media. We all use email," said Egan, who, along with trustees Hyer and Cheryl McGinnis, posted tweets at the April 28 school board meeting. "We don't want shut people down if they want to give their opinion."

A policy would have to balance freedom of expression with maintaining

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Johnston's still searching for apology

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Cory Johnston wants an apology, but deletion of city records and inappropriate and incomplete responses to Freedom of Information Act requests are among the issues Johnston's attorney has encountered when dealing with city of Clarkston officials.

It has been about three months since Clarkston City Manager Carol Eberhardt sent an email to *The Clarkston News* which implied Johnston was mentally unstable and stalking her.

Her email in part said, "... I decided to completely remove myself from anything associated with the paper, or participate in anything

associated with the paper, or participate in anything that in some way encourages Cory's continued harassment through e-mail and stalking," she wrote.

Eberhardt also made statements concerning Johnston's mental health in an email sent to a Sherman Publications reporter.

Johnston sought legal counsel, and demanded any documents to back up Eberhardt's claim that he was harassing or stalking her.

Johnston's attorney Fred Butters submitted a FOIA request twice asking for all documents or proof Johnston harassed Eberhardt.

The city produced no records claiming no records exist. However, Johnston and *The*

Clarkston News retained the records.

When *The Clarkston News* asked for documents from Johnston when Eberhardt was on vacation, City Clerk Sandy Miller said Eberhardt was upset over the issue and decided to get rid of any documents relating to Johnston.

Miller said to this reporter, Eberhardt started deleting files and later called a computer company to attempt to retrieve the files, but they were irretrievable.

According to Johnston, deleted documents include correspondence relating to his complaints about city business and other correspondence that would have been in

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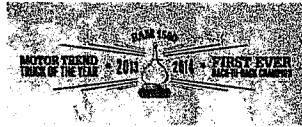
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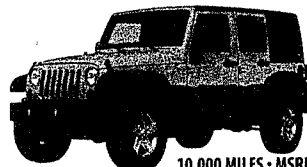


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POPPIES FOR VETS: Tom Phipps volunteered many hours of his time to sell the red remembrance poppy, a hand-made paper flower made by American Legion members and the American Legion Women's Auxiliary. Money raised will benefit soldiers. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

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COMMUNITY HONORS: Standing from left, pastors Greg Henneman, Dan Whiting, and Jonathan Heierman, Community Collaboration; Camron Razdar, Young Man of the Year; Jim Evans, Citizen of the Year; John Schmidt of Neiman's Family Market, Community Beautification/ Preservation; and John Coleman, Adult Youth Volunteer; and, from left, sitting, Dianna Fitzpatrick, accepting the award for her daughter Kelley Fitzpatrick, Young Woman of the Year; Robin Brose of Clarkston Area Optimist Club, Community Enhancement; Jeanne Molzon, Citizen of the Year; and Shari Schulz, Business Person of the Year. Photo by Phil Custodio

Briefly

News closed for holiday

Clarkston News offices are closed for Memorial Day, Monday, May 26.

The deadline for classifieds and ads is noon on Friday.

Memorial Day parade

American Legion Post 63 leads the Clarkston Memorial Day parade and service, 10 a.m., May 26, through downtown to the cemetery.

Participating will be the post Color Guard, Sons of the American Legion, Clarkston Choral Group, Terry Shelwell's military vehicles, Clarkston High School band, students from Clarkston's Junior High School, and singer/songwriter Kristina Austin Scarelli.

For more information, call 248-627-3038.

Building permits online

Craig Strong, Clarkston building official, said he has seen more construction work in the city, and reminds residents to obtain building permits when required. Strong asked residents also keep an eye out for any building activities they see taking place without a permit.

According to City Manager Carol Eberhardt, all building forms have been updated, and can be found on the city's web site, www.villageofclarkston.org. Residents can also find a construction and project approval checklist before work begins.

Downloadable forms include building permit applications, electrical and plumbing permits, and information on building decks and zoning.

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\$4,000 for Depot Park bridge inspection

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A qualified engineer will determine if a bridge in Depot Park is safe.

Clarkston City Council voted, May 12, in favor of spending not more than \$4,000 to city consulting engineer firm Hubbell, Roth & Clark to evaluate the "Timber Pedestrian Bridge."

Council member Sharron Catalo, who cast the lone "no" vote, said she would have liked the city engineer to answer more questions before the vote.

"Is this just to squelch opinions or is this because something is wrong with the bridge," she asked.

According to a proposal letter from HRC, the fee will include routine bridge inspection, and a structural load rating analysis.

HRC's bridge inspection will include in-

spection and ratings of bridge components as well as a recommendation of the bridge's weight capacity. The inspection and recommendations will be provided by a pre-qualified Michigan Department of Transportation team leader and a licensed engineer with over 30 years of experience inspecting and designing bridges.

After the inspection, HRC will provide a summary report of their findings to the City as well as work recommendations.

Last year, city resident Cory Johnston, a structural engineer, called attention to the bridge, saying it looked unsafe and was coming apart, and officials had not gotten the bridge properly inspected. On May 12, Council member Mike Sabol said his "yes" vote was not due to the criticism.

"I am not being pushed because of the critics," Sabol said. "However, if we need to

do things right, I will vote for it."

In November 2013, Department of Public Works Foreman Jason Miller told the council he inspected the bridge and found plank boards cracking and screws coming out.

Last December, Miller estimated temporary repairs would cost \$1,000.

Last year, Eberhardt told council she, Miller and Catalo met with HRC employee and city engineer Gary Tressel to discuss the bridge. Eberhardt said the city should perform a temporary fix on the bridge to ensure it was safe for winter.

Johnston submitted a Freedom of Information Act request to obtain documents regarding the repair. He also objected to the way the repairs were made and said in his opinion there was not enough documentation that the bridge was professionally analyzed by a qualified engineer.

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Andrea's Anecdotes

A column by Andrea Beaudoin

Out with the old

I'm doing it and it feels great.

I'm getting rid of (almost) everything I own, and starting over. I'm tired of the clutter (they say your environment reflects your state of mind).

I'm at a point where I really don't want anything. I would be happy with just some clothes and a bag of makeup.

I don't want three Christmas trees and hundreds of Santa's and his reindeer. I don't want a bunch of knick-knacks that I cannot believe I bought in the first place.

Some are just downright ugly, and I'm wondering what I was thinking when I bought them.

I don't want the 30 or more pieces of art I have. I don't want the toms of clothes I have not worn in years. It is time to be rid of that stuff.

I have been feeling this way for a while. I have been wanting to be free from the junk for some time.

One day I decided to just go for it and I set up a garage sale. Each day the garage sale has grown and is now pretty large. I'm thinking of just telling everyone they can have whatever they want.

I want to have a nice organized life, full of a few things I find beautiful.

While going through the stuff I have acquired over the years, I promised myself I will be more particular with the things I buy for the rest of my life.

I have opened the sale just twice. Once I opened on Mother's Day and then I opened for a few hours last weekend. In addition to getting rid of stuff I love all the visitors.

People always ask you a lot of questions and ask you where you got your stuff.

I did decide to keep two things I had in the sale; one a grandfather clock that hangs on the wall and a beautiful elephant made of wood and fancy shell.

If you are thinking of eliminating clutter from your life?

I encourage you to go for it. It feels great so far. They say it is very liberating.

Although I am not free from all this "stuff" yet. I will be.

Oh yes, I will be, I will be free.



Rules must apply to everyone

Clarkston Board of Education is working hard to improve this school district. Their effort is complicated by the lawlessness of one of their members.

Trustee Steve Hyer, as well as others, responded to fellow trustees' questioning of the superintendent and administration regarding spending and policy at a recent meeting by attacking the questioners' qualifications and experience. And the technologically savvy board members shared their opinions on Twitter during the meeting ("Trustees tweet during meeting," April 30).

Posted under hashtag labels such as "stoptalking," "budgetdiscussiongone wrong," "ridiculousness," "outofcontrol," and "trusttheadministration," the tweets at the April 28 meeting prompted the board to seek a legal opinion from their attorney, George Butler, on whether they violated the Open Meetings Act.

His view - "it is recommended that board members refrain from communicating about board business and policy via social media

websites at all times" because "communication via social media during and in between board meetings can easily violate the OMA."

But Mr. Hyer ignored the recommendation, tweeting more than a dozen times during the May 19 school board meeting.

This is not the first time the trustee held himself above the law. Mr. Butler gave a presentation to the school board in 2012 on its communication policy, which included not appearing in the media without making clear opinions are individual, not the school board's. Days later, however, Hyer was featured in an interview for a local news radio station, without disclaimer.

This sets a bad example, especially for young people looking up to Mr. Hyer on the school board and for his work with Team RUSH. He should not be teaching his Twitter followers, who are among the brightest and most active in the community, it's OK to ignore rules when inconvenient, and deride colleagues as long as they deserve it.

- An editorial by Phil Custodio

Thanks for community volunteer support

Dear Editor,

On Friday, April 25, was Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center's annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon at Clarkston United Methodist Church, where over 100 volunteers and guests attended.

Thanks to staff and volunteers for all of the hard work they put into this event: Mary Przybycien and volunteers Bev Babiak, Ron Frank, Don Kayko, Beverly Krol, Rosie Landry, Nick Mocerino, Pam Spencer, Rose Tanner, Denise Tarchalski and others who helped prepare food and decorate for this event. Also thanks to all of our staff members for working together with our volunteers to make our center a successful place. Our over 150 volunteers make it possible for us provide higher levels of programs and services to the community. We appreciate their hard work and everything they do for us.

We are especially grateful this year for Clarkston United Methodist Church and Pastor Rev. Amy Mayo-Moyle and her staff member, Paula Acton for working with us and allowing our kitchen staff to have our luncheon

Support for Clarkston city manager from reader

Dear Editor,

I've been a resident of this community for almost 60 years. I've seen many changes in city and township government, as well as Clarkston schools.

We now have the first female city manager. In knowing Carol Eberhardt, I've always been impressed with her intelligence. Carol is well read, articulate, creative, a good listener and has a vision for Clarkston.

Her task has been made more difficult

in their hall. They have been very gracious to us and supportive of our center and programs.

We would not have such a successful event without sponsors Coats Funeral Home-Gold Level; Home Instead Senior Care-Silver Level; Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Inc.-Bronze Level; Susan's Hallmark-Gifts for the volunteers; and Independence Village - desserts.

Several local restaurants donated food for our luncheon. Our volunteers were very grateful for such a wonderful menu. It was a real treat to try out the different dishes that they provided.

Thank you for your generous donations of food for this event, Brioni Café & Deli, Clarkston Union & Woodshop, Gregg's Gourmet Café, Pete's Oven Bakery, Pizzeria Dolce, Royal Diner, Sportsmen Great Northern Grill and Uncle Peter's Pasties.

It was a great event thanks to everyone listed above for their donations and hard work.

Barbara Rollin, supervisor, and Mary Melega, programmer, Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center

because of a former city council member constantly criticizing her work. This has not been helpful in furthering the progress of keeping this community as special as it always has been.

Clarkston is a vibrant, lively, idyllic place to live, enjoy, and raise our families. Let's keep it that way!

Thank you.

**Mel L. Vaara
Clarkston**

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1999

"Teens charged in school bus tire damages" Three Clarkston High School students wanted the day off from school - and they got it as they spent time in Oakland County Jail. The three admitted to snipping air valves off the tires of 37 busses, causing \$3,646 in damages.

"Local teens hope to help others in crisis" Sashabaw Middle School eighth grader Emily Zamicki and Clarkston High School sophomore Andrea O'Dea joined last Thursday's Clarkston Task Force for Youth meeting to brainstorm the possibility of creating support groups for teens or others who were at risk for considering suicide.

"Triple threat on the track" Clarkston High School athletes April, Christina and Jennifer Rooding were a triple threat for the girls track and field team. The triplets competed in the same events and found a key element in their relationship to be competing. They also found running as a great way to spend time with each other.

25 years ago - 1989

"Exemplary status for junior high" Sashabaw Junior High School was named an exemplary school for the entire nation. When a national team of evaluators came to visit the school in spring Principal David Reschke said they were highly complimentary. SJHS was one of 218 schools in various categories to be chosen around the country - about four schools per state. In Michigan, only two other schools in the middle school category received the honor.

"Fun" poster to depict Clarkston" A cartoon-like poster of the Clarkston area was in the planning stages. Sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, the poster would include a few major streets, historic homes, schools, government offices, post office and library. Artist Cindy Houtz said it wouldn't be to scale but she would try her best to capture the character of Clarkston.

"Tennis team takes title" The Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis team won the Greater Oakland Activities League title for the fourth time since 1984. They also finished undefeated - the second season they have done it in the league

50 years ago - 1964

"Local news" Mr. and Mrs. Richard Svetkoff of Snow Apple Drive enjoyed dinner at China City before attending the Gardens Dance on Saturday night.

Remembering Memorial Day and more

Memorial Day (Decoration Day) is by tradition a practice to honor Americans who gave their lives for their country. With all the wars our country has been involved in, that's a whole lot of Americans to honor.

I haven't missed many Memorial Day celebrations during my 59 years of small town (Michigan) newspapering.

Let me tell you, that's a whole lot of watching tykes wave their little American flags, standing at attention and saluting as the color guard passes and absorbing the bands playing our National Anthem and patriotic John Philips Sousa written songs.

Early in my life, we students memorized the Preamble to our Constitution and the Gettysburg Address.

While visiting our nation's capital, I found that in 1988, standing before Honest Abe's statue sitting in his sculpted chair, I could repeat all his Address.

It was a great patriotic feeling.

Memorial Day today is another great time to remember Mom, Dad, family and others we love. I guess ma'dog Shayna will be on my Memorial Day list. She was my closest friend for 13 years, but a tumor forced her to doggy heaven earlier this year.

I picked her, and she picked me at the K9 Stray Rescue League, north of

Oxford. I say, "she picked me" because as I walked along the fence, three dogs took to following my every step. I picked the German Shepherd looking dog. She'd been house trained, had that "take me" look on her face and love was born.

It's wishful thinking, but wouldn't it be great if Americans had another Thomas Jefferson to vote for?

Here's a couple of his beliefs for Obama: "The democracy will cease to exist when you take away from those who are willing to work and give to those who would not."

"My reading of history convinces me that most bad government results from too much government."

A man was sitting reading his newspaper when his wife hit him around the head with a frying pan.

"What was that for?" he asked.

The wife replied, "That was for a piece of paper with the name Jenny on it that I found in your pants pocket."

The man then said, "When I was at the races last week Jenny was the name of the horse I bet on."

The wife apologized and went on with her housework.

Three days later the man is watching tv when his wife bashed him with an even bigger frying pan, knocking him unconscious.

Upon regaining consciousness, the man asked why she hit him again?

The wife replied, "Your horse phoned!"

Jim's Jottings



A column by Jim Sherman, Sr.

Sunny and 80 for Memorial Day?

While spring kinda dribbled in this year, this weekend marks America's opening to summer. If we are lucky, the sun will be out and the temperatures will be above 50 for all our parades and Memorial Day ceremonies.

A quick check to the Weather Underground website, predicts 80 degrees and a chance of rain in the evening, for Monday, May 26.

Of course I am checking this a full seven days in advance, so chances are I could be wrong. (And, if you ask city officials in Clarkston, I'm wrong quite a bit!)

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

So, what do you wanna' know about Memorial Day? Each my own little memorial in honor of our fallen heroes is to run the following. Please clip it out, and stick it on the fridge for the entire year. While we set aside this one day to remember, we should thank our lucky stars men and women are on guard everyday, 24/7 so we can roast our weenies the way we want.

You've seen the American Legion types on the street corners selling those red, paper flowers as a fund raiser. If you missed buying yours, you can make a donation any time you want.

In 2003 I wrote:

Quite simply, I know the day we remember those who died in service to this country is upon us because I replaced the dusty and faded red paper poppy that hung from my rearview mirror for the past 12 months.

In towns across this nation, graying and weathered veterans don their uniforms to stand in roadways and in

front of stores to sell paper poppies. Monies raised from these sales and those made by the wives and daughters of veterans help different veteran causes (not to stock the bar with booze as I have heard some speculate). So, I always feel obligated to pull out some green backs, purchase a poppy and say "thank you." There's been a red paper poppy somewhere in every vehicle I have owned over the years.

Come to think of it, Pops Rush, my dear and departed father, always had one in his car, too. At any rate, I always kinda figured it was a fund-raising gig, but I never — until now — researched the origins of the red poppy tradition. And, since I invested a finite amount of my life into this research, you too must suffer or be enlightened — choose your pick. Regardless, we're taking this ride together. There is no escape.

Legends of poppy fields popping up over battlefield are reported from the time of Genghis Khan, through the Napoleonic wars and up until the first World War. Why, you may be asking? Well, dear reader, because as any Master Gardener knows, poppy seeds can lay dormant for years, only to germinate when the soil they lay in gets turned up.

After particularly bloody battles, the war dead were left or buried under the battlefield. The battlefield turned graveyard, turned to soil and poppies grew.

In 1915, Canadian military medic John McCrae penned the poem, In Flander's Field:

In Flander's Fields

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

In 1918, an American woman, Moina Michael wrote:
We cherish too, the Poppy red
That grows on fields where valor led,
It seems to signal to the skies
That blood of heroes never dies . . .

She then adopted the custom of wearing a red poppy in memory of the sacrifices of war and also as a symbol of keeping the faith. After that, those darned French adopted the custom and took it one step further. So the story goes, Madam Guerin, after returning from the United States, made and sold red poppies to raise money to benefit orphaned children and destitute women in war torn France.

Folks in England, Australia, France, Canada and the good old US of A, still continue this tradition.

From Botanical.com: Red poppies are "Corn Poppies." This plant does not contain opium.

Corn Poppies, *Papaver rhoeas*, however, does contain a mild sedative that has been used since the Romans were tops in the world.

Enjoy the holiday and remember to remember.

HomeTown Experts Answer Your Questions Monthly

Nutrition



Cindy Crandell R.N.
Functional Medicine
Nutritionist
Lifestyle Educator

Q: I have Irritable bowel and do not want to take medication, now what?

A: Many people complain of alternating between constipation, diarrhea, abdominal cramping, gas and bloating. Often these symptoms control their lives. This is Irritable bowel, known as IBS, and unfortunately this is not an easy disease state for conventional medicine to treat. However, functional medicine looks at the underlying issues and by addressing the cause, changing diet and using supportive products, IBS can be reversed. You do not need to suffer from IBS symptoms, there are alternative approaches.



Real Estate



Christopher A. Mersino
Broker/Owner

Q: I hear the real estate market is picking up steam. Is this true?

A: Absolutely. Listings have increased by over 20% in the last month and buyers are out looking in earnest. This is most likely a result of the brutal winter we endured, which had a direct negative impact on the real estate business. Spring is here, school calendars are nearing the end, and interest rates are still favorable. It's a great time to call for a complimentary market analysis on your home!

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Mortgage



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Q: I bought a home for cash and want to get my money back out of it. Can I refinance and get my cash investment back?

A: The guidelines on this are a bit jumbled. Within the first 6 months of purchasing the property, you may refinance and "cash out" up to 80% of the current appraised value. You cannot receive more than the original purchase price in cash back. Between 6 and 12 months from the purchase date, you are limited to "cashing out" up to no more than 80% of the original purchase price. For example, if you bought a home for \$100,000, made some repairs, and it is now worth \$130,000, you could get your original \$100,000 investment back out, provided you refinance within 6 months of the acquisition date. Otherwise, you would be limited to \$80,000 (80% of the original price) until you owned the home for more than 1 year.

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Rehabilitation



Gardening tips with Arthritis

General tips:

Break the project into steps; take frequent breaks; don't stay in one position too long; use the larger muscles (legs over back, arms) Use hand tools that have large handles or purchase pipe insulation tubing and cut it to length for each of your tools to soften the grip. Use a cart with wheels or wagon to carry plants, soil or tools instead of lifting and carrying items. Consider asking a neighbor or family member to help with planting. Enjoy your summer flowers

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Marketing



Don Rush



Q: What makes a good print ad?

A: Remember you have a nano second to catch somebody's attention...so with that in mind you need: a strong, headline, catchy graphic, compelling, benefits laden copy, a great offer and a call to action. Also, don't cram a phone book's worth of info onto a postage stamp size. Remember this, *White space Rocks!* Each month I will offer tips on your marketing questions. If you can't wait, and need help email me, Don@ShermanPublications.org

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Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Expired registration

A 25-year-old Pontiac woman was stopped for expired registration tabs, 4:18 p.m., May 7, on Clintonville Road at Pine Knob Road. She was cited for driving with suspended license, expired plates, and no insurance.

Impaired driver in crash

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.

Shooting raises questions

Residents reported about 57 gunshots near their home in the 10000 block of Horseshoe Circle between 6:53-7:41 p.m. on May 6. A deputy spoke to a neighbor who said she had family over target practicing on her property, which backs up to Independence Oaks County Park. Independence Township has an ordinance against shooting centerfire rifles, but she said they only used handguns. Officers found 9 millimeter and .50-caliber handgun casings at the location.

Warrant arrest

A deputy on patrol recognized a 34-year-old Independence Township man driving on Dixie Highway at Maybee Road, 7:30 a.m., May 9, and knowing he had Friend of the Court warrants, stopped him. The officer verified the man's identity and took him into custody.

Limo cited

An Auburn Hills based limousine service was cited for improper registration, no MDOT number nor Michigan Certificate of Authority on the vehicle, and bald tires after breaking down in the Depot Park parking lot, 5:21 p.m., May 9. The prom-going customers were provided information for their refund request.

Domestic violence

A 19-year-old Independence Township woman was arrested for aggravated assault and domestic violence and her mother, a 46-year-old Joy Street resident, was arrested for domestic violence after they got in a fight, 8:45 p.m., May 10, at the Joy Street residence.

Lost child reunited with mom

An Independence Township man was playing basketball in his backyard in the 7000 block of Scenic Ridge Drive, 11:57 a.m., May 9, when he heard a small child crying and yelling for his mother. He went to the wooded area behind his home and found the 3-year-old boy following a small dog. The child couldn't say where he lived, so the man called police. The mother, a 27-year-old Independence Township woman, had by this time called dispatch, which radioed the information to the deputy, who returned the child home. The mother said she works nights and fell asleep for a few minutes. When she awoke, the boy was gone. She thought he was hiding, but when she couldn't find him, she called 911. They think the boy let the dog out accidentally and went to follow it. The deputy advised her about securing the home or getting child care, and faxed the report to CPS for information only.

Suspicious offer

On Friday, May 9, between 2:30-2:45 p.m., a sixth grader was approached by a white male asking her if she needed a ride. The sixth grader was waiting for her sister's bus in the area of Oak Park and Maybee. The suspect approached the victim in a black four door SUV, possibly an Chevrolet Equinox. The suspect exited the vehicle and approached the victim asking her if she needed a ride. The victim stated "no" and the suspect then left the area. A sheriff's school liaison deputy responded to Sashabaw Middle School to further investigate. The suspect is described as a white man approximately 50-60 years old, 180-260 pounds, heavy build with a big belly, gray beard, slightly bald with patches of gray hair. He was driving a black four door passenger vehicle resembling a Chevrolet Equinox.

Unwelcome visitor

A resident in the 6000 block of Southampton Drive was awakened by someone banging on the glass slider door at the rear of the house, 1:57 a.m., May 10. The door pounder, described as a white man, 5-foot-9-inches tall, with short dark hair, wearing tan pants but no shirt, fled. The resident thought he may have wandered into the yard from a nearby party.

Car window broken

Someone broke out the rear window of car while parked in the 7000 block of Ortonville Road, May 10.

Call Oakland County Sheriff's Office 800-SPEAK-UP or 1-800-773-2587.



Clarkston school bus drivers are keeping track of drivers who ignore their flashing red lights and stop signs. Photo by Laura DuCharme

Scores of bus scofflaws

BY LAURA DUCHARME
Special to the Clarkston News

For the third year in a row, Clarkston school busdrivers counted cars ignoring their flashing red lights while stopped. The count - 85, about the same as in previous years.

"This has been an ongoing problem," said Kevin Bickerstaff, director of transportation. "People don't understand the rules of the road and it is very dangerous."

Bus driver Doug Miller said cars pass his bus while he is stopped everyday, and has seen an accident happen because of cars not paying attention.

"I saw an accident in the oncoming traffic," said Miller. "A motorcycle flew by me and a cop car caught him. Cars in the oncoming traffic got so distracted by the cop car and motorcycle, they didn't see the cars in front of them stopped because of my bus, and hit the back of the cars in front of them."

Driver Judy Schornak said cars pass her bus while it is stopped often.

"A few years ago a kid was crossing the road to the bus," said Schornak. "A car in on-coming traffic wasn't watching. If the kid wasn't paying attention he would've been hit."

Drivers caught disregarding bus flashing lights get up to three points on their license and \$255 fine. The penalty for passing a bus while a crossing guard is out with stop sign up is three points and \$265 fine.

This year's count was on May 1. Bus drivers placed check marks indicating morning, afternoon, right side, left side, front or rear pass on a chart to indicate when and where cars were passing.

"On a normal day, drivers can complete a form that requires date, time of complaint, location of offense, color of vehicle, license number and complete diagram of what happened along with directions of the vehicle," said Bickerstaff. "We have citizens phone us on occasion with plate numbers. A complaint form will be completed and sent to our liaison deputy."

Liaison deputy Kim Potts said can request officers sit at certain points in town while buses are picking up and dropping off children to catch people who speed pass the buses.

"I caught a guy one time and people were very happy that I got him," said Potts. "He just flew by."

When they do catch people, violators tend to deny they did not stop or say the lights were yellow, she said.

"It means caution and prepare to stop," said Potts. "Yellow lights tell the driver to prepare to stop because the lights will be red soon."

Schornak agreed. "Don't try to accelerate at yellow lights," she said. "It's only a few minutes of waiting at the red light."

Michigan law requires drivers to stop no closer than 20 feet from a bus when it is stopped and has its red lights flashing.

Clarkston's Sporting News

This Friday ...

Girls Soccer hosts
Bloomfield Hills.
JV begins at 2 p.m.

4-peat win at regionals

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston fans cheered for Olivia Baylis and Riley Budzinski early Friday evening as the two were battling on Doubles No. 4 court for their team.

Baylis and Budzinski were on the last two courts at Rochester High School which would determine who was champion for the MHSAA Girls Tennis Regional title.

They lost to Bloomfield Hills - but scored enough points throughout the day to help Clarkston end with 27 points - one point above Bloomfield Hills, who finished in second. It was also the fourth consecutive year to win the regional title.

"I am glad we got to bring it home," smiled senior Dana Olsen. "Being able to pull out a fourth regional win in a row is amazing."

"Everyone played really well as a team," senior Lexi Baylis added. "It was a team effort."

The Lady Wolves dominated on the singles courts - taking four championship titles.

Lexi beat Mollie Fox from Bloomfield Hills on Singles No. 1 (6-0, 6-4); Isabella Spindler beat Kerry Hu from Bloomfield Hills on Singles No. 2 (6-4, 6-4); Olsen beat Katrin Gurvich on Singles No. 3 (6-1, 6-0); and Paige Olsen beat Meryl Reams from Bloomfield Hills on Singles No. 4 (6-2, 6-2).

"It has always been Clarkston has strong singles and a few doubles," Clarkston Girls Varsity Tennis Head Coach Becky Freeman said. "All of my doubles teams performed well - three out of four made it to the finals and played above their seeding. I am really proud of my doubles."

Taking second place were Caitlin McCaghy and Mackenzie Sowers on Doubles

No. 2 as Bloomfield Hills' Brittany Silverman and Charlotte Garrison won 6-0 and 6-3.

Amy Brozovich and Rebecca Gorz on Doubles No. 3 as Bloomfield Hills' Natalie Langnas and Rheanna Henney won 6-0 and 6-3.

"They beat a No. 2 seed and they were a No. 3 seed," Freeman added. "It was huge. It was a really good day for them."

Budzinski and Olivia on Doubles No. 4 as Bloomfield Hills' Marie Baenen and Ester Yi won 6-0 and 7-5. Alex Whall and Katie Hubregsen on Doubles No. 1 lost their first game to West Bloomfield, finishing the day.

"Everyone accomplished their short term goals today," said Spindler. "We definitely do have to go back to the drawing board because next week is not going to be easier."

OAA Red foes Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield will join the Lady Wolves at the state finals.

"We have tough competition in Bloomfield Hills," Paige added.

"Bloomfield is a good powerhouse team with combining the two schools (Andover and Lahser)," said Freeman, adding during the regular season Clarkston beat them 7-2.

"They tweaked their line up after losing to us and made it stronger," she continued. "Kudos to them. When push comes to shove Clarkston girls have an advantage and we will carry that momentum into states."

The state finals are May 30-31 at Midland Tennis Center, 900 E. Wackerly Street.

"If we continue to work hard and continue to set our short term goals it will lead to our long term goal which is doing good at states," Spindler said.

"Winning the region is always a big boost to help towards the big goal of winning the state titles," Freeman added. "I am confident they will all perform to their best ability."

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



From left, Lexi Baylis, Dana Olsen, Paige Olsen, and Isabella Spindler.
Photo by Wendi Reardon

Queens of the court

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Lady Wolves' Lexi Baylis, Dana Olsen, Paige Olsen and Isabella Spindler may compete individually on the tennis courts, but it is all about the team.

"If we individually do well, it helps the team," said Dana. "But we want it for the team so bad."

"We just want to help them the best we can," Spindler said. "We win together, we lose together."

All four won their flights on Friday to become regional champions and helped Clarkston win their fourth consecutive MHSAA Girls Tennis Regional title.

"The big Mitt trophy is great to have in our hands," Dana smiled after the regional win.

The four added so far the season has been good for them.

"We are playing better than we ever had," Baylis said. "For me, I get better and better each match I play."

"It is a work in progress just like anything else," Spindler said. "We have good

days and bad days, but it is about coming together and performing well as a team."

The four also won their flights during the OAA Red tournament on May 17, which they were nominated for Athletes of the Week.

As they prepare for the state finals set for next week, they shared advice for aspiring athletes.

"Confidence and self belief is the most important traits you can have," Spindler said. "You need to be positive and push yourself to your own limit."

Baylis added in order to do well, you have to work hard.

"Those long days you don't feel like doing anything, you need to keep on going," Paige said. "Your opponents are working just that hard."

Baylis and the Olsen sisters graduate on June 2 while Spindler will be back next year when she is a junior.

"Paige, Dana and I are enjoying our last season," Baylis added. "We wouldn't have it any other way. It's been a great season but we aren't done yet."



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Maddie DeClercq runs into Marian defense on her way into the Mustangs' turf. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Lacrosse teams set for playoffs

The Lady Wolves finished their regular season on May 14 as they celebrated their seven seniors and hosted Marian.

The Clarkston Girls Varsity Lacrosse team lost to the Mustangs, 19-1.

Sophomore Sabrina Parks scored the lone goal with 4:29 remaining in the first half. The Lady Wolves made five shots on goal and Senior Sierra Pass made eight saves.

The Lady Wolves head to Hartland High School this Thursday for the first round of MHSAA Regional playoffs. They play Waterford Kettering at 5 p.m.

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse team closed the regular season celebrating their fourth consecutive OAA Red title on Saturday with a 19-12 win over Troy. It was also the 31st consecutive win the boys had in the league.

Connor Dzewit led with five goals and three assists while Connor Ward had four goals and five assists.

The boys head into the first round of MHSAA Regional playoffs this Thursday with a 15-2 record.

They play at Clarkston High School, 5 p.m.

On track for state finals

The Lady Wolves finished in sixth place with 55 points and are sending seven athletes to the Track and Field MHSAA State Finals.

They brought home three regional titles for high jump, 300-meter hurdles and the 400-meter relay.

Megan Nicholson finished as regional champion in the high jump, taking first place with five feet and 6.5 inches.

Taylor Mullins finished first in the 300-meter hurdles at 47.15. She was also part of the 3,200-meter relay team along with Jala Smith, Kayla Russell and Madison Wilson taking first at 51.24.

Nicole Hanson and Lysie Gram will both head to states after qualifying in the 3,200-meter run. Hanson finished in second place to qualify at 11:03.2. Gram finished in third but beat the time set to go to finals with her 11:05.5 finish.

The boys send two to the finals. Merrick Canada qualified taking second place in the long jump with 21 feet and 4.75 inches. Grant Henley took second in the 3,200-meter run at 9:27.06 to qualify.


The teams head to the Oakland County Meet this Friday at Waterford Mott, 1:30 p.m.



Jacob Gozдор aims for a long throw in shot put. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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Sport camps

Due to snow make-ups and limited workers, Clarkston Varsity Head Coach Kelly Avenall (Pinner) is offering the **Clarkston Volleyball Clinic** on June 11, 12, 13, 16 and 17 (Wednesday through Tuesday.)

The clinic is open to girls going into grades 9-12 play from 8-10 a.m., girls going into 5-8 play 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Cost is \$100 and includes T-shirt. Individual awards are given to outstanding athletes, players with good attitude and tournament champions. Please note Bailey Lake Elementary students may attend Friday - Tuesday for \$60 due to their extra make-up days. Please make a note on the form. For more information, please email kjavenall@clarkston.k12.mi.us.

Girls looking to learn fundamentals of basketball, improve shots, or want to have fun join **Dare to Dream Basketball Camp**

The camp is from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 18-20. It is for girls entering grades 3-9 for the cost of \$110.

Girls Varsity Basketball Head Coach Tim Wasilk, his coaching staff and varsity players teach the fundamentals of basketball and give players the tools they need to improve their game. Contact Wasilk at tlwasilk@clarkston.k12.mi.us.

Clarkston Track & Field Camp, open to kids entering grades 4-9, is July 14-17 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Clarkston Girls Track & Field Head Coach John Yorke, his staff and varsity athletes teach kids the fundamentals and enjoyment of track and field. Each day is filled with age appropriate skills, running and field games, demonstrations, competitions, and awards.

The cost for the camp is \$95. Call Community Education at 248-623-4326.

Fife Camp is July 14-18 and is open to boys entering grades 7-9 in the fall.

From 8 a.m.- 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.- 1 p.m., Friday, you will stretch, build skills and participate in contests and games. The cost is \$260 and participants need to bring a sack lunch, basketball equipment and a work hard attitude. The camp is coached by Dan Fife and his Clarkston High School Basketball staff. It is open to the first 104 applicants.

For boys entering grades 4-6 is **Fife Fundamentals Basketball Camp**.

From shooting to defense, campers will learn the fundamentals of the game from Coach Fife and his coaching staff.

The camp is July 7-10, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. The cost is \$160.

Forms can be found on www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/athletics.



From left, Gavin Bertram, Connor Dziewit, Reid Kaminski, Scott Allen, Connor Ward and Ethan Kurolovech. Photos by Wendi Reardon

Students excited to sign up for college careers

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

As seniors begin to close the chapter on their high school careers, nine more Clarkston students are ready for their next step.

Nine Clarkston athletes signed their letters of intent last Thursday with plans to continue lacrosse or football at college.

After becoming state champions with the varsity football team, **Jason McCowan** and **Blake Rehahn** will lend their skills and talent to Adrian College.

"I am very relieved," said Rehahn, who plans on studying physical therapy. "I visited a lot of schools that is why I signed so late - I visited 25 schools. I am glad I chose Adrian because it was the best spot for me."

"I feel amazing," smiled McCowan, who will be Rehahn's roommate as he studies athletic training. "It is something I have wanted to do my whole life. To finally be able to accomplish it is surreal. Adrian made me feel welcomed. It was someplace I could see myself."

Continuing on in lacrosse are **Scott Allen**, club at Michigan State University; **Gavin Bertram**, University of Massachusetts; **Connor Dziewit**, Otterbein University; **Kirsten Isbell**, Albion College; **Reid Kaminski**, Roanoke College; **Ethan Kurolovech**, Lourdes University; and **Connor Ward**, Lake Erie College.

Isbell will also study physical therapy and chose Albion after touring the campus and talking to the lacrosse coach.

"I wanted to play lacrosse so it was a deal right there for me," she smiled. "I am really excited."

Kaminski chose to continue to play lacrosse over football because it was more his passion.

"It is something I feel is a big part of my life," he said as he prepares to study pre-medicine and biochemistry. "Roanoke has a really nice community and a really nice setting. It is a place I feel like I can make an impact and we can compete for a national championship."

Kurolovech, who just received his Native American card, has played since fourth grade and felt good about signing to Lourdes to study athletic training.

"Lourdes was close to home and I seemed to fit with the team and the close," he said. "It feels good to be playing at the next level."

Allen grew up as a Michigan State fan so receiving an opportunity to play for them worked out perfectly.

"I couldn't ask for anything better," he said, adding he plans to study business. "I am really excited to be signing."

Teammate Dziewit will also study business as he heads to Otterbein.

"I feel really good," he smiled. "It brings a new era of excitement. I can't wait. It's a new start."

Bertram, going into business, was drawn to the University of Massachusetts because it was a new program and he has an opportunity to make an impact early.

"I love the coaches," he said. "Both were welcoming and very kind."

Though he was only with Clarkston for a year, he added the program helped him out.

"It really taught me discipline," he added. "It helped me physically because we do a lot of pre-season training. It taught me a lot about family and just being together."

Ward enjoyed what Lake Erie had to of-

fer in the program and the campus when he visited.

"All the boxes got checked," he said, adding he will study something in biology or pre-medicine.

"I would like to thank the community for their support and definitely the coaches and parents," McCowan said as he prepares to leave for college.

Rehahn agreed, also thanking the community.

The seniors graduate on June 2 at DTE Energy Music Theatre, 6:30 p.m.



Kirsten Isbell



From left in front, Jason McCowan and Blake Rehahn sign their letters of intent with Clarkston Varsity Football Head Coach Kurt Richardson and Linebackers Coach Phil Price.

Pill abuse affects everything

Part 2 of a series on prescription drug abuse

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ever since Joe (not his real name) developed an addiction to narcotic pain killers, his life has really gone downhill.

He does not go doctor shopping, like some prescription drug addicts, but he is among the five percent of people who can buy the pills off the street for \$5 each.

"I was in debt before all this, but now it's really bad," he said. "I have borrowed money from practically everyone I know. I have sold things I love."

In addition to being broke and selling things, Joe's bills have suffered. Sometimes his electric gets shut off, or he does not have heat.

Besides the financial aspect of his drug abuse problem, another problem is that he has shut out all his family and friends.

"I used to like to go out and have fun, but now I would rather just lay around. Most of the time I'm broke anyways. I don't even like to answer the phone, or talk to anyone."

Joe said he most often hangs out with one person, his girlfriend, the one who first handed him the pill.

"We are both unhappy, especially with each other," he sighs. "We know this relationship is built on one thing- taking pills together. Neither of us can seem to escape so far. I hope someday I will. I don't know what to do."

Joe says the one bright spot in his life is his job. But despite excelling at it, he knows his problem interferes with his work

in a variety of ways.

"I have a really bad day if I don't have any. I cannot even get out of bed," he said.

Despite his financial troubles. Not many days go by where he does not find some way to get the pills.

He does almost anything he can to get the pills.

"I used to really be into fashion, and I always looked good," he sighs. "I also used to make sure I always had a tan and a nice haircut."

Looking at Joe, his hair is overgrown and he looks pale and sad.

"I would like to get help. I think about it, but I don't know if I should tell my bosses or what I should do," he says.

Joe's story and prescription drug abuse epidemic continues next week...

Signs of drug abuse

-Altered mood and perceptions; focus on detail; anxiety, panic, nausea.

-Change in behavior (used to go out with friends all the time, now prefers to stay home)

-Unpredictable behavior, emotional instability or violence

-Euphoria followed by depression, elevated blood pressure and heart rate, irritability or paranoia.

-Slurred speech, relaxed inhibitions, impaired short-term memory, hampered judgement, accelerated heartbeat and increased blood pressure

-Fatigue leading to exhaustion, aggressiveness, drowsiness, glazed eyes, alertness, talkativeness, mood elevation and/or hyperactivity

-Change in appearance. A lack of caring about appearance. Used to look good all the time, and now does not care. Personality changes


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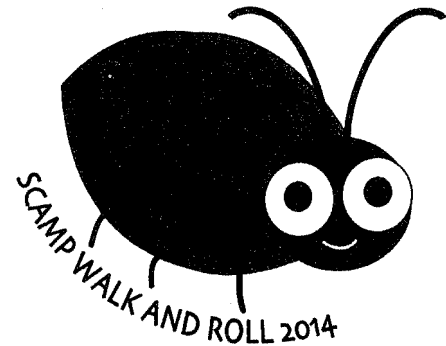
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SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
MAY 13, 2014

- A. A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:00 PM at Independence Township Hall.
B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given.
C. ROLL CALL: Present: Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Ritchie, Schroeder
Absent: Kittle, Lohmeier
There was a quorum present.

Also Present: Linda L. Richardson, DPW Director; Rick Yaeger, Budget Analyst; Lt. Dirk Feneley, Oakland County Sheriff's Department; Richard Carlisle, Carlisle/Wortman Associates; Stephen Joppich, Johnson, Rosati, Schultz & Joppich, P.C.

- D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented
E. CLOSED SESSION: None
F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Trustee Schroeder
G. PUBLIC COMMENT: None
H. PUBLIC HEARING: None Scheduled
I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS:

1. Report: Planning Commission Update (Ronald Ritchie, Trustee)
J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS:
1. Reconsideration of Request to Authorize Treasurer to Prepare Second Resolution for Avington Park Special Assessment District for Road Improvements
K. CONSENT AGENDA:

1. Approval of Board of Trustees Regular Meeting Minutes of April 15, 2014 as corrected
2. Approval of Payroll of April 25, 2014 and May 9, 2014; and Check Run of May 6, 2014 for a Total Amount of \$2,220,234.81
3. Adoption of Proclamation Recognizing the Month of May as *Mental Health Month*
4. Approval of Contract for 2014 Concessions Services at Clintonwood Park
5. Approval of Emergency Well Repair at Clarkston Gardens
6. Adoption of Resolution Requesting Reimbursement Under Oakland County's West Nile Virus Fund Program
7. Acceptance of Quote for Professional Services for 2014 Scheduled Well and Pump Maintenance Projects
8. Acceptance of Quote and Approval of Budget Amendment for the Purchase of Equipment; Safety Path
9. Approval of Budget Amendment for Purchase of Replacement Vehicle - Fire Department
10. Approval of Budget Amendment for Purchase of Computer Equipment - Fire Department
11. Authorization of the Disposal of Assets with a Cost Basis Exceeding \$5,000
12. Approval of Budget Amendment for Office Equipment Purchase - Township Hall
L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None
M. REGULAR BUSINESS:

1. Approval of 1st Reading of Final Site Plan for Ardmore Planned Unit Development (PUD)
2. Adoption of the Sashabaw Corridor Improvement Authority (CIA) By-Laws and Approval of the 2013 Annual Report
3. Adoption of the 2015 Budget Review/Approval Process and Approval of Scheduling of Special Meetings
4. Award Bid for Non-Hazardous Waste Collection
5. Award Bid and Authorize Contract for Household Hazardous Waste Collection
6. Award Bid to Convert Existing Outdoor Street Lighting to LED and Approval of Budget Amendment
7. Award Bid and Approve Agreement for Professional Environmental Services
8. Approval of Budget Amendment - Finance Director Position
9. Reclassification of AFSCME Employee - Finance Department
10. Approval of Ballot Language for Renewal of Police Services Operating Millage
N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:

1. Minutes: Water & Sewer Ad-Hoc Committee of February 10, 2104
2. Communications: Independence Township Spring Clean-Up Day

3. Communications: Letter of Appreciation; Cheryl Culpepper, Finance Department
4. Report: Sheriff's Department Monthly Report for February, 2014
5. Report: Sheriff's Department Monthly Report for March, 2014
6. Report: Monthly Actual to Budget Financial Update for March 2014
7. Report: Van Norman Lake Board Agenda/Minutes; March 2014 (Trustee Ronald Ritchie, Lake Board Rep.)
O. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: None
P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 8:19 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, May 21, 2014

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
JUNE 12, 2014
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
Thursday, June 12, 2014 at 6:30 p.m.
At Independence Township Hall Meeting Room, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston MI, 48347-0069, to consider the following:

PC File # 2014-002
Petitioner: AT&T Mobility by Haley Law Firm PLC
Project Name: AT&T Wireless Communication Facility (Clarkston Middle School)
PETITIONER REQUESTS SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A NEW WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS FACILITY LOCATED AT THE CLARKSTON MIDDLE SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD.
Parcel # 08-29-226-015
6595 Waldon Road

R-1A Single Family Residential Zoning District
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Township Building Department during regular business hours. Written comments may be sent to the Planning Commission c/o the Independence Township Building Department, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, MI 48347-0069 prior to the Public Hearing/Meeting.
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Barb Pallotta, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2014-355, 552-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of Thomas Moore Collins. Date of Birth: February 28, 1929
TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Thomas Moor Collins, died June 18, 2013

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Jon B. Munger, personal representative or proposed personal representative to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341 and the named personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
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Clarkston High School Students Against Destructive Decisions receive an award for our Strive for a Safer Drive Campaign at the Ford Motor Proving Grounds in Dearborn, May 2. "We had such a great time at the Ford Driving Skills for Life Event," said Patricia Carter, club advisor. The club organized a Walk to Remember Campaign and Shoe Drive this year to raise awareness of the dangers of drunk driving. Photo provided

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2014-356, 580-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Estate of JEANNE ARLENE ELAM, DECEASED. Date of birth: 1/9/1950.

TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, JEANNE ARLENE ELAM, DECEASED, died February 3, 2014.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
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COUNTY OF OAKLAND
PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING
Decedent's Estate

In the matter of Jerry Wayne Smith
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including: Ammie Lee Doring, James Edward Smith and Patrick Joseph Smith

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on May 28, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341 before Judge Daniel A. O'Brien P42120 for the following purpose: Petition for Appointment of Conservator
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PROBATE COURT 2014-356, 579-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of Patricia Jean Doyon aka Patricia J. Doyon, Deceased. Date of birth: 12/13/1929.

TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Patricia Jean Doyon aka Patricia J. Doyon, Deceased, died April 24, 2014

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
REGULAR MEETING
AGENDA

DATE AND TIME: Wednesday, June 4, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Independence Township Hall
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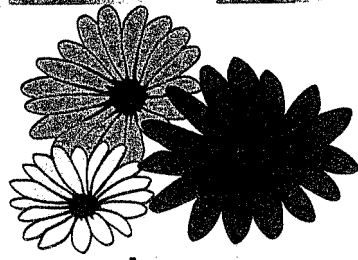
- A. CALL TO ORDER
B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES
C. ROLL CALL:
D. REVIEW OF AGENDA: Agenda additions or deletions require a majority vote of Board Members present.
E. PUBLIC COMMENT FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA:
F. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
G. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Case #14-008, Ryan J. Coryell, Petitioner, Requesting: An eight (8) foot variance from Section 5.06(A)(6) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a deck on the rear of the home, 5990 Blackberry Lane, Parcel #08-25-428-001, R-1A Single Family Residential.
2. Case #14-009, Jessica & Colin Botha, Petitioner, Requesting: A variance from Section 5.06(A)(4) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a new accessory structure in front of the primary residence, 6550 Balmoral Terrace, Parcel #08-32-426-020, R-1A Single Family Residential.

H. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:
1. Regular Meeting Minutes of May 7, 2014

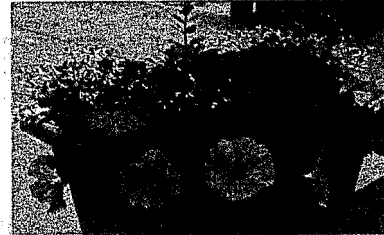
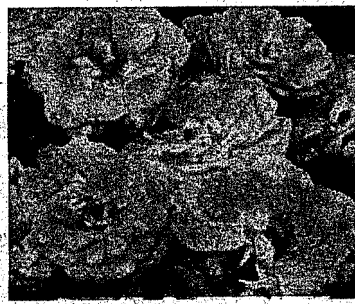
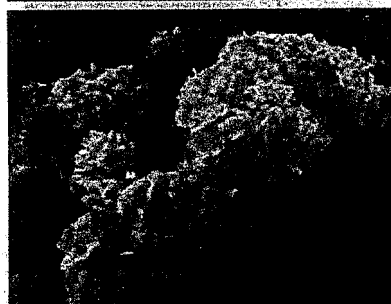
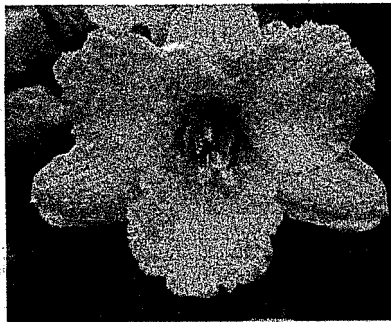
I. DISCUSSION:
J. ADJOURNMENT:
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Erin Puckett and her junior kindergarteners at Clarkston Christian School celebrate being awarded the Five Star Award through Michigan-based Quality Rating and Improvement System. Photo by Phil Custodio

5-star honors for Clarkston Christian

Clarkston Christian School's Clarkston Campus is celebrating this spring. The school was awarded the top Five Star Award through Michigan-based Quality Rating and Improvement System (QRIS).

"It's a really, really big deal," Michelle Golus, director of early education at the school, told assembled students and guests, May 7. "A year and a half ago, all the teachers and I sat down and decided to try to be a five star school - every single teacher here

poured their heart into this."

Guests congratulating the school for their professional and curriculum development effort included Bill Shuman, family life director at the school's Auburn Hills campus, and Penny Shanks, executive director of Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

"This is fantastic," Shanks said. "We're very proud of you."

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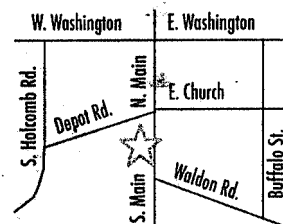
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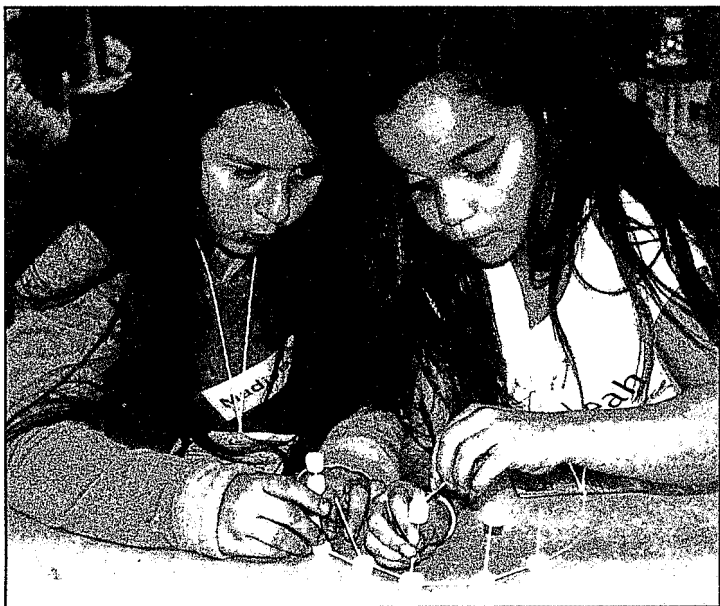
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Madison Tarket and Leah Stump built a cave for Batman using teamwork.



Sydney Draksler guides Seth Holland through the obstacle.

Taking the Lead

Third graders throughout Clarkston Community Schools became superheroes.

Clarkston High School Leadership students stopped by all seven elementaries with their last visit to Andersonville Elementary on May 1.

The third graders learned six different qualities of leaders - diversity, communication, trust, teamwork, spirit and attitude.

"We asked the high schoolers what are the six attributes do you think leaders have," explained Amanda Hausauer, leadership teacher.

The high schoolers created activities around the traits and explained why each trait was important to have.

After completing each station, students received a stamp. During the closing ceremony all were deemed superheroes and took the superhero oath "LEAD" with means Lead Everyday and Discover.

Photos by Wendi Reardon



From left are Teacher of the Year nominees Gwendolyn Stewart, Jena Menges, Teacher of the Year winner William Gunther, Kelley Woodworth, Concetta Krause, and Jody Sebring.

Teacher of the year honored

William Gunther is this year's Clarkston Teacher of the Year. The Clarkston Junior High School health teacher was selected from 15 nominees.

"I'm a little bit awed to be among such an awesome group," said Gunther at the awards reception, May 8. "I hope to live up to all of your expectations."

This year's award program focused on health, art, music, physical education, social workers, special education, and other support teachers.

"It was a real struggle to narrow it down to one - they represent what we as a community want in our teachers," said Michael Page of Clarkston Foundation, which hosted the event.

"There's no school system where teachers work harder," said Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock. "They give to us one of the most amazing gifts anyone can give."

Teachers of the arts, sports, social work, and other special programs provide key support for students, said Deputy Superintendent Shawn Ryan.

"They connect with kids, they inspire kids," Ryan said. "They form relationships with kids and help get them through the day - they give kids a reason to come to school and a reason to stay in school."

In addition to the honors, Gunther gets a car for a year, courtesy of Suburban Ford of Waterford. The dealership provides a vehicle each year to Teacher of the Year.

"It was great to get the car, but it wasn't just the car," said Beth Rogers, 2013 teacher of the year. "It's a reminder every single day that people out there appreciate us."

Nominees also included finalists Jena Menges, Andersonville Elementary and Post

High, social service; Kelley Woodworth, Bailey Lake Elementary physical education; Gwendolyn Stewart, music at Clarkston and Independence elementaries; Concetta Krause, North Sashabaw Elementary ESL; Jody Sebring, NSE and Pine Knob Elementary art; Tina Verlinden, Clarkston High School psychologist; and Victoria Retrouneas-Mantzios, special education at Renaissance High School; and nominees Lane Hurd of Clarkston Elementary; Anthony Taormina of PKE; Mary Reed, SPE and AE; Laura Wilson, SPE; Dawn Dandurand, Sashabaw Middle School; Janice Heaphy, Clarkston Junior High; and Lynn Larsen, Clarkston High School.

Next year, a secondary-school teacher will be honored.



Beth Rogers, last year's award winner. Photos by Phil Custodio

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Emily White, Evan Petrie, and Jack Petrie won honors in their age groups. Photos by Phil Custodio



Chuck Keegan's family gathered for the annual race at Clarkston Junior High to help kids and remember Chuck.

Racers for kids

Runners and walkers braved cloudy skies for the sixth Annual Chuck Keegan "Race for the Kids," May 3.

Proceeds from the 5K race provide scholarships to Clarkston students, and honors the late Chuck Keegan, Clarkston Junior High teacher and track coach.

"Chuck had an unbridled passion for his profession, his friends, and his family; his legacy lives on in all of us," said organizer Mike Greve.



Dayna Cline, Chuck Keegan's niece, Women's winner.

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Thomas Preiss, Men's and overall winner.

Local businesses providing support included Dunkin' Donuts, Leo's, Pizzeria Dolce, and Tropical Smoothie, he said.

"Amy Ankrom, Jim Berman, Ray Cooper, Denise Hill, Claudia Keglovitz, John Merz, Susan Powers, Michele Przybylski, Bill Rathburg, Debbie Sabo, Alex Sennabaum, Debbie Shotwell, Jim Tedder, and Janet Thomas were instrumental in planning and staffing this event. Several Clarkston Junior High students also volunteered their time," he said. "Lastly, thanks to the Keegan family for their continuing support of both our students and this event."

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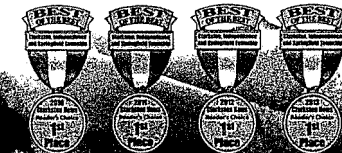


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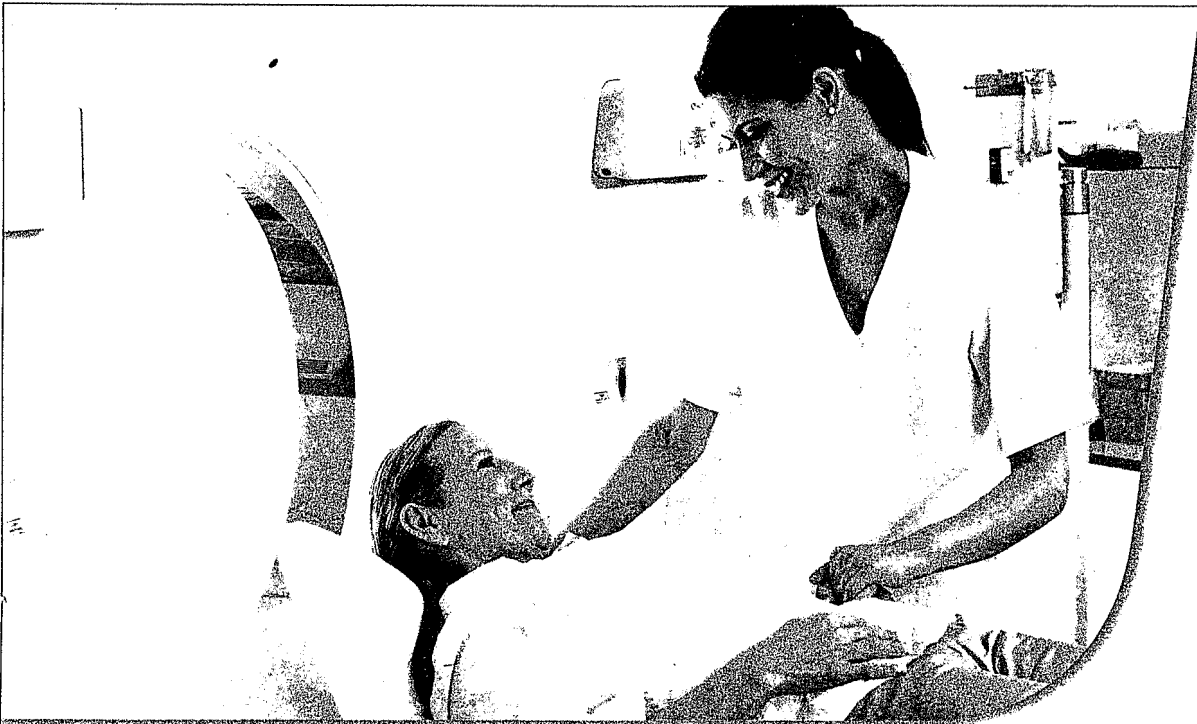
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"I am going to Grand Rapids to celebrate my birthday. It's my 21st birthday, so I will be going to the bars."
— Brent Gildner



"I usually spend one or two hours with my dad because he is a veteran he was in the Marines. I come from a big military family."
— Shayna Joseph



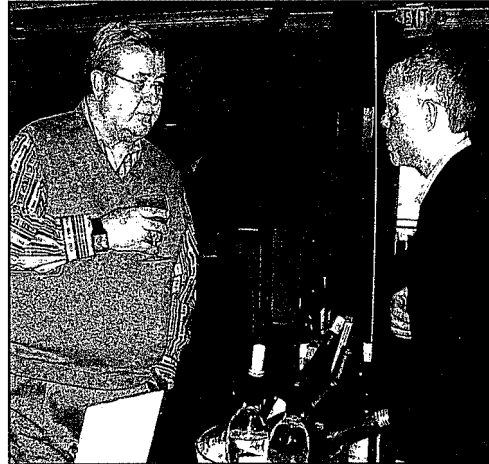
"My family goes up north. We have a cottage on Burt Lake. I even have a way to recycle an invasive species called the Round Goby, a small minnow like fish, by feeding them to the ducks. The ducks like them, but they are bad because they eat fish eggs."
— Juliette Anders

By Andrea Beaudoin

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Proceeds will go to the club's local and international projects.

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From left are Julie Webster, Jason Webster, and Terry Webster.



From left, Ruth Simmons, Lyndsey Kitson, and Alexa Kitson.



From left are Sandy Diccico, Michelle Fischer, Stacy Fischer, Matthew Fischer, and Stephanie Fischer



From left, Kim Avery, Al Avery, Chuck Isely, and Alexia Estabrook-Isely.


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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.

Make Way for Monarchs Butterflies, with Monarch Watch Educator Debbie Jackson and Marna Nemon from North Oakland Wild Ones, 7-8:30 p.m., May 28, Wint Nature Center, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. \$3. 248-858-0916.

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.

Home Tour for Clarkston SCAMP, June 7-8. Patron Night, 5 p.m., June 7, tour and dinner party at Shepherd's Hollow Golf Club. 248-623-8089.

Kids Outdoor Adventure Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., June 7, Drayton Plains Nature Center, Waterford. Free. Activities include air and laser shooting, taxidermy, decoy carving, retriever demonstration, crafts, contests, www.northoaklanddu.org.

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., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon

Around Town



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



FOOD DRIVE: On Saturday, May 10, Clarkston postal workers collected food from residents and businesses and then delivered the food to the Lighthouse of Oakland County. Every second Saturday in May for the past 20 years, US Postal service workers have collected non-perishable food while delivering mail during their "Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive." Lighthouse employee Michele Robinson said the workers collected over 30,000 pounds of food. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

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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.

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

Grief Support Group, Coats Funeral Home,

6:30 p.m., first and third Mondays, Community Presbyterian Church, 4301 Monroe Street at Sashabaw. 248-623-7232.

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

Tuesday

Breast Cancer Survivor Group, second Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., 21st Century Oncology, 6770 Dixie Highway. 248-625-3841.

Clarkston Community Band rehearsals, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. \$30/semester, free for high school students. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane, clarkstonband@gmail.com.

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

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

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

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

50+ Pickleball, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$3; Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., \$4; Saturdays, 9-11 a.m., \$3. All welcome.

LegalShield and Identity Theft Shield information sessions with Carol Compagnoni, Tuesdays 12:15-1:30 p.m., Buck Shots Bar and Grill, 7048 Gateway Park Drive. 248-420-3126.

Wednesday

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

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

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

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Kids excel at game of math in May

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Math is the name of the game during the month of May at Clarkston Elementary School.

"It's been quite a tournament," said parent volunteer Sherry Snudden, helping with the Math Pentathlon tournament, part of May Math Madness at the school.

Their game of choice, Queens & Guards, teaches logic and strategy, said student Hayden Payne.

"You want to get all your people up there," Payne said. "I win all the time when I move the queen up."

"It was hard to understand at first," said Madison McGraw. "I always try to bring the guards in, move the queen in, and close the last space open with the last guard."

"Think before you move – make sure you keep your eyes open or things go wrong," said Sierra Bonser

Math Pentathlon is a national organization consisting of five math strategy games. The bracket-type tournament started with 86 players on May 1, mostly from grades 4-5 with a few third graders. Playing during their lunch hour, they were almost down to the final four last week and will wrap up this week.

"This is the first time doing this at such a



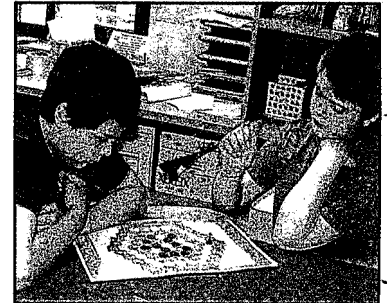
In back from left are Hayden Payne, Luke Scott, Nick Moody, Sherry Snudden, Lori Wilson, Sierra Bonser, and in front, Emma Olson, Madison McGraw, Brendan Farmer, and Allison Mayo-Moyle.

large scale," Snudden said. "The fifth graders have met weekly to learn all the games and then taught their peers how to play the games."

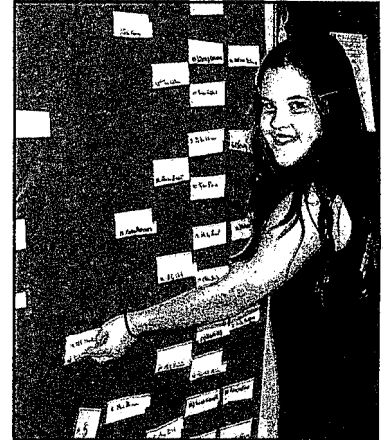
Prize basket for the winner is filled with

donations from Neiman's Family Market, Halo Burger, Dairy Dream, Leo's Coney, Culvers, and other businesses.

"We really appreciate the support of local businesses," Snudden said.



Max Contreras, at left, and Nathan Whitley play the game.



Sydney Ellis advances to the finals. Photos by Phil Custodio



Food Allergy: Tips to Remember

May is Food Allergy Awareness Month

Food Allergy: Tips to Remember

For most people, celebrations are fun events. But for parents of food allergic children, or even for food allergic adults, activities involving food can be filled with worry. This is because coming in contact with a food allergen has the potential to cause a very serious allergic reaction.

Common Food Allergens

The most common food allergens are the proteins in cow's milk, eggs, peanuts, wheat, soy, fish, shellfish and tree nuts.

Diagnosing Food Allergies

A thorough medical history, followed by a physical examination.

Allergy skin tests may determine which foods, if any, trigger your allergic symptoms. In skin testing, a small amount of extract made from the food is placed on the back or arm. If a raised bump or small hive develops within 20 minutes, it indicates a possible allergy.

Treating Food Allergies

There is currently no cure for food allergy, but there are many promising treatments under investigation. Avoidance, education and preparedness are the keys to managing food allergy.

Eating even a small amount of the food, such as that left on cooking utensils or from a food processing facility, can cause a life-threatening reaction. This is why reading the ingredients on food labels and asking questions about prepared foods are an essential part of avoidance plans.

People with food allergy should always carry auto-injectable epinephrine to be used in the event of an anaphylactic reaction.

Outgrowing Food Allergies

Most children outgrow their allergies to cow's milk, egg, soy and wheat, even if they have a history of a severe reaction. Repeat allergy testing can help you learn when you or your child's food allergies are resolving with time.

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Missouri Synod
Pastor: Rev. Kendall Schaeffer
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1.74 mile N. of
DTE Music Theater/
Clarkston, MI 48341
(248) 625-4644
www.sainttrinitylutheran.com
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Broadcast Worship - Clarkston (CV-102)
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Broadcast Worship - Waterford (CATV-10)
Tues. 2:30pm
Worship
Sunday 8:15 am & 11:00 am
Sat. 6:00 pm
Sunday School 9:45 am
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God's Word, God's Power, Life Worth
The Living
Here to help those concerned about life
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Currently meeting at Mt Zion Center
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Worship Service each Sunday @ 10:30 am
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Located 2 bloc. W. of Dixie Hwy
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Pastor: Russell Reemtsma
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6:00 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:00 pm Awana Club
6:30 pm Teen Ministry
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6300 Clarkston Road - Clarkston
(248) 625-1323
Home of Oakland Christian School
Pastor: Greg Henneman
Sunday Worship:
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care at both services
Children's Ministries: September thru
April Wednesdays, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Youth Ministries:
September thru April
Sunday 12:30-2:00 p.m. Tuesday
Wednesday and Thursday, 3:00-8:00 p.m.
www.clarkstoncommunity.com

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6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
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248-625-3288
Pastor: Jonathan Heleman
Sunday Worship:
8:15 am, 9:30 & 11:00 am
Nursery, Children & Youth, at 9:30
& 11:00 am
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Fax: (248) 394-1213
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6600 Warden Road, Clarkston
248-625-1611
Website: clarkstonumc.org
Sunday Worship: 9:00 am & 11:00 am
6:00 pm Evening Service
Nursery available for all services

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(248) 625-2311
website: www.dixiebaptist.org
Home of Springfield Christian Academy
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Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman
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11:00 am Sunday School for all ages
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Wed. 7:00 pm Children and Teen Clubs &
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248-623-1224
Sunday Service 9:00 am and 10:30 am
www.ClarkstonFMC.org
Wednesday 6:30 pm
Children, Youth & Adult Ministry

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www.bridgewoodchurch.com
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Sundays at 9:30am & 11:00am
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Nursery Center (birth-4)
Kids Life (K-5th)
Grave Students (6th-8th)
Sunday at 6:30am
Memory College & Twenty-Somethings
Wednesday at 6:45 pm
Journey On Adult Food Studies
Nursery Center (birth-4)
Kids Life (K-5th)
Grave Students (6th-8th)
check out all BWC has
to offer you online at
bridgewoodchurch.com

Religion

Events Preaching

My Habitat Clarkston fulfills need

What? A Habitat for Humanity build in Clarkston? Why in Clarkston? Isn't Clarkston a rich town?

Well yes, in many ways Clarkston is a wealthy town and blessed with many resources.

But did you know that according to The Lighthouse of Oakland County's report on poverty, a seismic shift has occurred in Oakland County since 2005?

"In Oakland County, the state's wealthiest county, the number of individuals in poverty has grown to more than 118,000, an increase of 77% between 2005 and 2012."

Poverty is no longer an urban issue. Many suburbs, like Clarkston, have a growing number of people in poverty.

I was in a meeting with Tim Ruggles, CEO of Habitat for Humanity Oakland, and he

mentioned that the average age of a homeless person is nine years of age.

I've heard that some are disputing the numbers, but whatever the exact numbers are, the need is here even in Clarkston.

That's why I'm so excited for our Habitat for Humanity build this summer. Property has been purchased.

A family has been selected. And we're ready to move ahead. The cost of the project is \$130,000.

Some lead gifts have already been committed.

But this is the time for OUR ENTIRE COMMUNITY TO COLLABORATE TOGETHER.

Can you give financially? Do you have some kind of building skills? Can you give "in kind" gifts? Can you volunteer to serve food on a certain day?

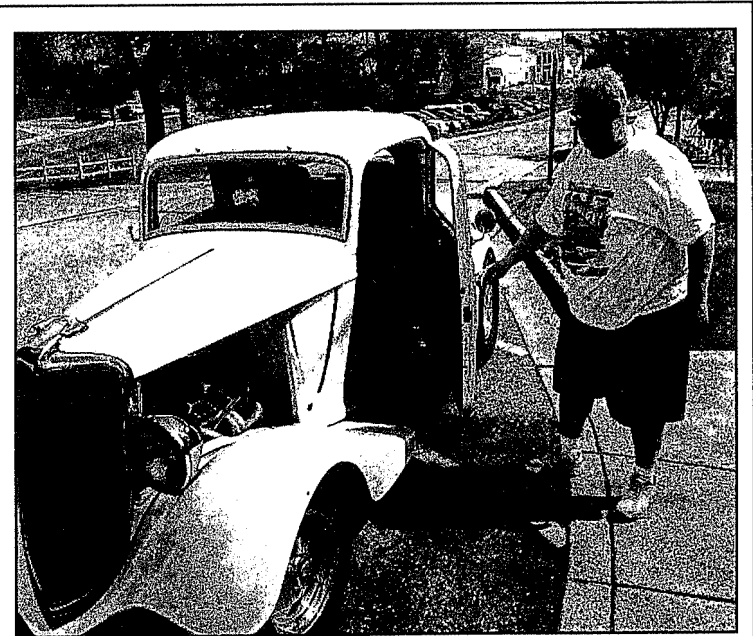
More information will soon be available on our Facebook page "My Habitat Clarkston."

The Rev. Greg Henneman is pastor of Clarkston Community Church

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Greg Henneman



CRUISIN': Tom Cooley took his pearl-white 34 Ford Coupe for a spin to Depot Park recently. Cooley said he worked on the car for years after purchasing just the frame and the shell. "I built this whole car myself," he smiled. "Piece by piece. One piece at a time. I built it from the ground up." He said the car contains parts from other kinds of vehicles including the rear end of a Firebird, a Camaro transmission, a Vega steering box and a steering column from a Grand Prix. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

Ross M. Deo, 81

Ross M. Deo of Clarkston passed away on May 17, 2014, surrounded by his family. He was 81.

He was the loving husband of Doris Deo for 60 years; caring father of Debbie (Larry) Shew, Patti (Steve) Hershey and David (Heidi) Deo; devoted Papa of Jeremy, Nicholas, Chelsey, Ashley, Michael, Catherine, Edward, Kale, Tyler, Luke, Hunter, Krista and Sarah and great Papa to Ellyisa, Kayden, Cameron, Blake, Lexie, Dominik, Jack and Louis.

Ross was a Korean War Veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He had retired from Interstate Transport, where he was a member of the Teamsters.

Ross adored spending family time especially with all of his grandchildren.

Funeral Mass will be Thursday, May 22, 2014, 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 5480 Dixie Highway, Waterford. Rite of Committal and Military Honors to follow at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly. Family will receive friends Wednesday, 4-8 p.m., at **Coats Funeral Home** - Waterford. Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Michigan. To send a condolence to the family, go to www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries.

Robert H. Judge, 33

Robert H. Judge, "Robbie," of Waterford passed away unexpectedly May 17, 2014, at age 33.

He was the husband of Chelsea; father of Caleb; son of Jackie and John "J.J." Judge; brother of Marty; grandson of Helen (the late Hrand "Moose") Sakalian and Robert and June Judge; son in law of Dona Berry and Chris Berry. Robbie left behind many loving family members and friends.

He was a heavy equipment operator and enjoyed spending time with his family.

Prayer Service Wednesday, 6 p.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit, Wednesday, 3-9 p.m. Funeral Service, Thursday, 10 a.m., at the funeral home. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, any donations to the family will be used for Caleb's future education.

Online www.wintfuneralhome.com guestbook

Obituaries updated at
Clarkstonnews.com



Death notices & Obituaries

Roy H. Knotts, 72

Roy H. Knotts of Clarkston, formerly of Davison, age 72, died peacefully May 18, 2014, with his family by his side.

Roy was a skilled tradesman, member of UAW Local 599, committee man for 15 years and retired from General Motors after 39 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during the Vietnam era, stationed in Fairbanks Alaska. He was a member of the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene, where he enjoyed fellowship and many new friends.

Roy treasured his hunting trips to the "80" with his son Tony, best friend Dick and his many adventures in Alaska and Washington with his daughters Lynn and Jill. The time he spent with his new extended family gave him great joy, many laughs and much love. Our tough "old man" with a tender heart will be more than missed.

He is survived by his loving wife Paula Patterson and the late Gail Knotts; daughters Lynn (Mark) James, Jill (Ricardo) Rabago, Tony (Grace) Brooks, Jim (Debbie) Patterson, Kim (Paul Wywrot) Patterson and the late Amanda Brooks; dearest brother of Ann (Bob) VanCura; grandfather of 13 and great grandfather of one; also survived by many nieces and nephews; special friends Dick and Donna Mehrman among many others.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m., Thursday, May 22, at the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene, 2840 Airport Road, Waterford, Pastor Dave Gerber officiating. The family will receive friends at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Arrangements entrusted to **Coats Funeral Home**, Waterford. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Leukemia Foundation in honor of Roy at 888-557-7177, or a charity of their choice. To send a condolence message go to www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/obituaries.



Harriet A. Wade, 95

Harriet A. Wade of Clarkston passed away May 16, 2014, at age 95.

She was preceded in death by her husband George, daughter Kathy Risinger and son Gary. She was the loving mother of Sue (Vern) Myers and Cindy (Wayne) Dabbs; grandma of Alicia Myers, Rhonda McClellan, Brent (Samantha) Myers, Jody (Tony) Novick, Jessica Risinger, Jeremiah (Melissa) Wade; great grandma of eight.

Funeral Service was May 20 at **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Residential Hospice. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Sandra K. Wikle, 68

Sandra K. Wikle, "Sandy," of Clarkston passed away May 16, 2014, at age 68.

She was the loving wife of Ken for 46 years; beloved mother of Kris (Shannon) Wikle and Keith (Laura) Wikle; proud grandmother of Gabriel, Hannah, Emma Kay, Isabella and Benjamin; dear sister of Dennis (Sue) Riemer, Keith (Marsha) Riemer, Mark (Ann) Riemer and Paul (Claudia) Riemer.

Sandy loved reading and spending time with her family.

A Memorial Service will take place at a later date. Memorials may be made to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Online www.wintfuneralhome.com guestbook



Donald and Ida Esser

A memorial service celebrating Don and Ida Esser's lives will be Saturday, May 24, 2014, beginning at 1 p.m. at Deer Lake Athletic Club on White Lake Road in Clarkston. Light refreshments will be served.

Donald F. Esser was born Nov. 15, 1924 in Chicago, Illinois, to Maximilian and Grace Hansen Esser. After graduating from Taft High School in Chicago, he joined the Army Air Corps, served as a B-24 Bomber Pilot in the Pacific Theater of World War II. He was a highly regarded corporate pilot for three companies in Michigan, Executive Pilot, and later Director of International Air Operations for Bristol Myers-Squibb in White Plains, NY until his retirement. Don was an outdoors man who helped in the preservation of land (Naromi Land Trust) in Sherman, CT.

Don passed away peacefully on March 13, 2013 in his home in Sherman, CT. He was preceded in death by his parents, infant daughter Shelly K. Esser, and brothers Richard Esser, Robert Esser, and Jack Esser; sisters-in-law Charlotte Esser and Mary Jane Rush, and brother-in-law William Jackson. Survived by his brother Theodore (Ted) Esser, and sisters-in-law Doris E. Beattie and Margaret Ann Jackson.

Ida May (Beattie) Esser was born Aug. 25, 1929, on a farm in Columbiaville, Mich., to Robert C. and Margaret (Whitfield) Beattie. She graduated from Clarkston High School and Cleary Business College, and was employed as an executive private secretary and real estate agent in Michigan, and brokered her own real estate agency, Esser Realty, in Connecticut. She was one of the last independent realtors preferring to serve clients on a personal basis, holding Esser Realty to very high standards. Her knitting needles created beautiful sweaters for family and friends.

Ida passed away peacefully Feb. 12, 2014, in her beloved 1725 home in Sherman, CT. Ida was preceded in death by her parents, infant daughter Shelley K. Esser, sister Mary Jane Rush, sister-in-law Charlotte Esser, and brothers-in-law Richard Esser, Robert Esser, Jack Esser and William Jackson. Survived by sister Margaret Ann Jackson and brother Robert J. Beattie, sister-in-law Dody Beattie.

They are also survived by brother-in-law Jon Rush, and eight nephews: Thomas and Bradley Beattie (Godson), Richard, Robert, Daniel and John Esser, and Daniel and David Rush.

Don and Ida were a devoted couple of 63 years who enjoyed their working and retirement years, spending time in Michigan, Florida and their home in Sherman, CT where they enjoyed family, friends and associates. They both had a great sense of humor, loved children, music, flying, sailing, hiking and Ida's gourmet cooking. They excelled at all of their many endeavors. We are all better for having known Don and Ida. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Disabled American Veterans, PO Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45256-0301.

In our local churches...

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

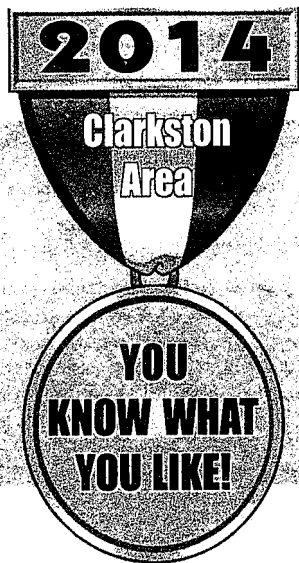
DivorceCare 13-weekly seminars, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston

United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-625-1611.

First Friday Family Fun, 7 p.m., St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Board and video games, snacks for all ages, kids movies. 248-625-4644.

Call us with church info at 248-625-3370

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Here's your chance to give your favorite local businesses the spotlight! Vote in our 2014 Best of the Best contest to help us recognize the best in local business. Just write in your choice for the best business in each of the categories listed below.

Enter to Win A Gift Certificate to One of the Best of Winners Picks

when you submit a ballot, your name will be entered into a drawing to win one of three gift certificates good at the winning establishment of your choice:

1st Place
\$100.00

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\$50.00

3rd Place
\$25.00

HEALTH

- Allergist _____
- Chiropractor _____
- Dentist _____
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- Family Doctor _____
- OBGYN _____
- Ophthalmologist _____
- Orthodontist _____
- Nutritionist _____
- Pediatrician _____
- Orthopedic _____

Business need to be a Clarkston or Davisburg mailing address

Contest Rules:

1. No photocopies. Original newspaper ballots only.
2. Your name will be entered into the drawing only once.
3. You must vote on at least 20 categories to enter drawing.
3. Must be at least 18 years of age to enter. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are not eligible for drawing.
4. Names must appear on ballot.
5. Entries must be postmarked by June, 7 2014.
6. Gift certificate winners will be selected via drawing. Decision of judges is final.
7. One entry per person (1 person - 1 vote).

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- Accountant _____
- Attorney _____
- Auto Body Shop _____
- Auto Mechanic _____
- Bank _____
- Barber Shop _____
- Car Wash _____
- Carpet Cleaning _____
- Caterer _____
- Credit Union _____
- Day Care _____
- Dry Cleaner _____
- Electrician _____
- Financial Planner _____
- Florist _____
- Gas Station _____
- Hair Salon _____
- Heating & Cooling _____
- Insurance Agent _____
- Landscaper _____
- Pet Groomer _____
- Pet Supply _____
- Pharmacy _____
- Photographer _____
- Plumber _____
- Real Estate _____
- Senior Living Facility _____
- Tanning Salon _____
- Travel Agency _____
- Veterinarian _____
- Water Supply Co _____

EATS & DRINKS

- Breakfast _____
- Lunch _____
- Dinner _____
- Bakery _____
- Banquet Facility _____
- Bar & Grill _____
- Barbeque _____
- Coffee _____
- Coney Island _____
- Deli _____
- Diner _____
- Family Friendly _____
- Fast Food _____
- Fish Fry _____
- Hamburger _____
- Ice Cream _____
- Pizza _____
- Sandwich _____
- Chinese _____
- Italian _____
- Mexican _____
- Best Overall Restaurant _____

SHOPPING

- Antiques _____
- Auto Dealership _____
- Beer & Wine _____
- Clothing _____
- Gifts _____
- Grocery _____
- Hardware _____
- Jewelry _____
- Sporting Goods _____
- Other _____

FITNESS & RECREATION

- Golf Course _____
- Dance Studio _____
- Day Spa _____
- Gym _____
- Yoga _____

FACES MAKE THE PLACES!

(Include Business name too)

- Bartender _____
- Car Salesman _____
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Mail or Drop Off Your ballot to:
The Clarkston News
5 South Main Street
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Only entries completed fully will be considered for Cash Prizes!

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090 AUCTIONS

SALE OF DEFAULT UNITS Thursday, June 5, 2014 @ 12:00 NOON LAKE ORION SELF STORAGE 180 W. Church St. Lake Orion, MI 48362 248-814-8140

UNIT #20048- Dallas Stephen Riding mower & misc. UNIT #10029-TKA Const/Auspitz Misc. tools/ lumber

UNIT #50019 & 50021- Janice Fagerlie Misc. household items. UNIT #30054- Miriam Boling-Sibbald Misc. household items !!L252

MAY 31, 2014, WATER TOWER Self Storage will auction delinquent units at 10am. Units: Roger Stockwell Jr. C121; Jodi Poljack B119; Laurie Rall-Hinds B134; Dorian Ware B125; Christopher Fisher B109; Taggart Baranowski D133; Jason Beame E135; Brian Stubbelfield L123; John Fitzgerald E105; Tammie Vrooman C109; Derek Covell D137; John Norton E138 !!L243

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THURSDAY, SATURDAY, May 22-24, 9am-5pm. 685 Leyland Ct., Lake Orion (off Joslyn north of Clarkston Rd.) !!L251

HORSE TACK, chain saw, guy stuff, microwaves. Lots of household. Four family. 2253 Shipman, Oxford. !!L251

MOVING SALE- 899 Thayer Rd., Orionville. Tools, furniture, 51 Fraziers for parts, farm equipment, household items. May 30- June 1, 10am-5pm. Info. 248-505-8996. !!XZ412

SHORT AND SWEET Sale. 2 families. Girls' clothes, sizes 3- 7/8, assorted furniture, Avon Cape Cod Collection, 2402 & 2408 Brabant, Keatington Sub. Thurs., May 22, 8am-12:30 !!L251

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248-969-0424 E&T TRANSPORT L231fn

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GARAGE SALE May 22, 23, 24, 8am-5pm. Pine Knob Rd. to Cedar Grove, Clarkston C461

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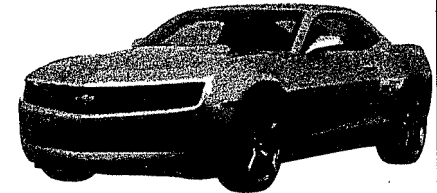
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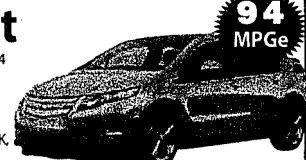
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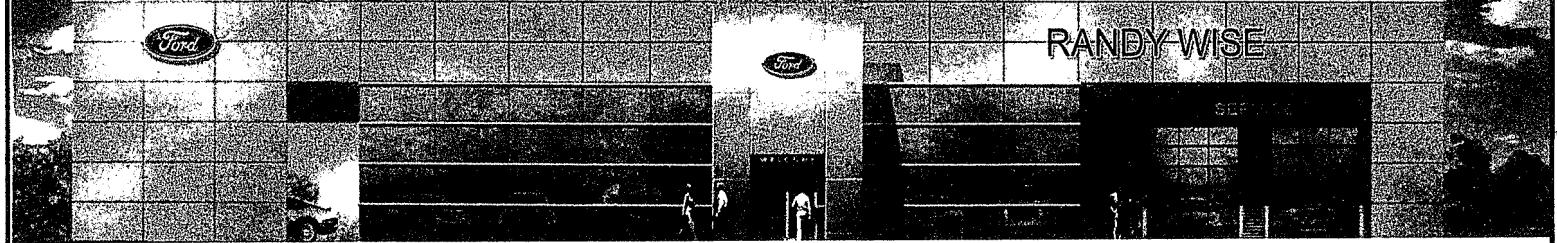
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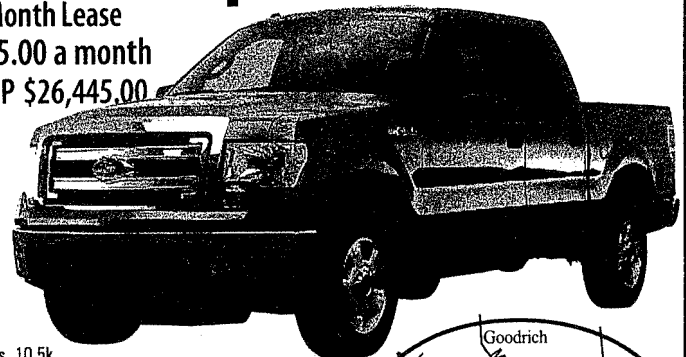
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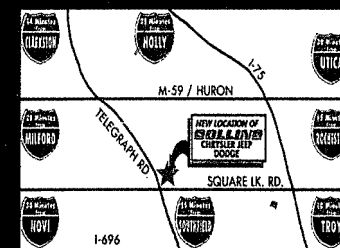
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Attorney recommends against tweets

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government transparency, she said.

McGinnis said her tweets are personal. "My Twitter account is my personal account. My Facebook account is my personal account. It's personal," said the trustee, whose Twitter feed includes a May 8 tweet, "#CCCSBOE 5/12 mtg Discussions, purchases, calendar, OS Budget, CCS Budget update, board & sup eval timelines, social media & televising of mtg #Bringpillow."

Board Vice President Sue Boatman said tweets have their place, but should not be derogatory.

"That's in our operating procedures – respect for each other," said Boatman, who supports board members tweeting about students' and teams' achievements.

Comments should have been made openly at the April 28 workshop meeting, said board Treasurer Joan Patterson.

"It was a very important meeting. We reviewed a hefty notebook administration put lot of time into," Patterson said. "It was tedious and hard, but we needed to spend the time to go through it. I appreciate comments made during open meeting for everyone to hear – I wanted to listen to what everyone had to say."

Administration presented the first draft of its Challenge-Opportunity book at the April 28 meeting, outlining the district's operational plan for the 2015 school year.

McGinnis said the discussion should be about more than tweets.

"We need to talk about the whole picture," she said. "Not just tweeting and Facebook – everything."

McGinnis said the board can only act as a single body – speaking individually, as in recent stories in *The Clarkston News* regarding the school board's strategic plan, is inappropriate.

In February 2012, Butler was invited by McGinnis to discuss public comments by school board members. He said district bylaws require board members speaking in public to say they are not speaking for the board but as only a citizen.

"A couple board members at one point in time decided not to act as one voice," said McGinnis at the May 12 meeting.

"Here at this table is the only place we can state our opinions," said the trustee, who tweeted on April 28, "Dysfunctional #BOELEADERSHIP. Why? #Rodrock needs love." "It's not ethical to state opinion outside this table."

As school board members, they do not have individual authority as would a senator or representative, McGinnis said.

"We are not equal to a senator or representative," she said. "There's a drastic difference – our only power is as a board." "I don't see that difference," responded board Secretary Craig Hamilton.

"I don't necessarily see it either," Lieblang said. "I'm a proponent of anyone being able

More posts

Trustee Steve Hyer's tweets, recorded at 11:35 p.m., May 19, include:

Steve Hyer@stevejhyer 3h
@stacipuzio provided #ccsboe MEAP update. Scores increasing & CCS moving toward top of county in most areas measured #testscoresdonttella

Steve Hyer@stevejhyer 3h
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Steve Hyer@stevejhyer 3h
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Steve Hyer@stevejhyer 3h
#ccsboe approves 2014-15 calendar w/ 6-0 vote. It will be on CCS website shortly #nowyoucanplan

Steve Hyer@stevejhyer 3h
Congrats Marianne Price, Tara Marchand, Kelly Thomas & Jon Webster on receiving tenure tonight! 6-0 vote #GreatTeachersThatCareAboutOurKids

talk to the press about their personal opinions. I'd find it very difficult to say to anyone, you don't have that right to talk to the press."

Patterson said the strategic plan was approved by the whole board, and the *News* just asked their opinions on it.

"I thought it was a way for our citizens to hear our comments on something we approved," she said. "It offered insight on the new plan – I appreciated it."

Hyer, a Certified Board Member with Michigan Association of School Boards who has earned MASB Level 5 Master Diamond Award, tweeted dozens of times during the April 28 meeting. The trustee did not comment during the discussion on tweets, May 12.

According to the Michigan Attorney General's Open Meeting Act Handbook, "use of e-mail or other electronic communications among board members during an open meeting – e-mail, texting, or other forms of electronic communications among members of a board or commission during the course of an open meeting that constitutes deliberations toward decision-making or actual decisions violates the OMA, since it is in effect a 'closed' session."

Also, "the use of electronic communications for discussions or deliberations, which are not, at a minimum, able to be heard by the public in attendance at an open meeting are contrary to the OMA's core purpose – the promotion of openness in government."

According to case law, *Ryant v. Cleveland Township, 2000*, deliberation means "any affirmative or opposing views," as well as debate and discussion.

A Facebook post on the issue, April 30, was viewed 3,836 times and generated 57 comments, which by a three-to-one margin were against tweeting during a board meeting.

Apology would end matter, attorney says

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cluded in FOIA requests made by Butters.

Deleting city documents relating to FOIA or citizens complaints is against the law. State of Michigan laws prohibit public bodies from destroying records if a FOIA of the documents is requested.

According to the Michigan Municipal League if a public body receives a FOIA request the entity must immediately cease the destruction of all relevant records.

Lauren Leeds spokeswoman for the state of Michigan Technology Management and Budget Department said it varies on how long documents must be kept, but in general documents have a two year retention period—longer if police are involved.

Leeds said if once a FOIA request comes into play, the documents must be kept even if they have reached an age which they could be destroyed. Failure to cease the destruction of relevant records could result in penalties.

Butters said he requested Eberhardt issue a public apology and retraction.

Multiple requests for an apology have been ignored by Eberhardt and the city's legal council. In April, Butters sent another letter to Eberhardt asking her to reconsider her position and issue a public apology.

Once again, Butters request was ignored.

Butters said his client will still accept an apology and retraction.

"All the city manager has to do is issue a small apology and this will be over," said Butters. "If I do not receive a response I will assume that what City Manager Carol Eberhardt said is also the view of the city, and if I have to file a lawsuit and sue the city I will."

Butters said he faced numerous trouble since he took the case.

"I have worked with FOIA requests before and I have never encountered this type of thing," said Johnston's Attorney Fred Butters. "The law regarding FOIA and deleting city records is clear."

"However there will come a time when we just have to decide their time is up and go forward from there," he said. Going forward, means the city of Clarkston can be sued if legal counsel does not suggest city council members distance themselves from comments made by Eberhardt.

When asked on Tuesday if she planned to issue an apology so that the issue can be dropped, Eberhardt said she is following the advice of Ryan.

"I have no comment," she said.

Ryan has not responded to questions.



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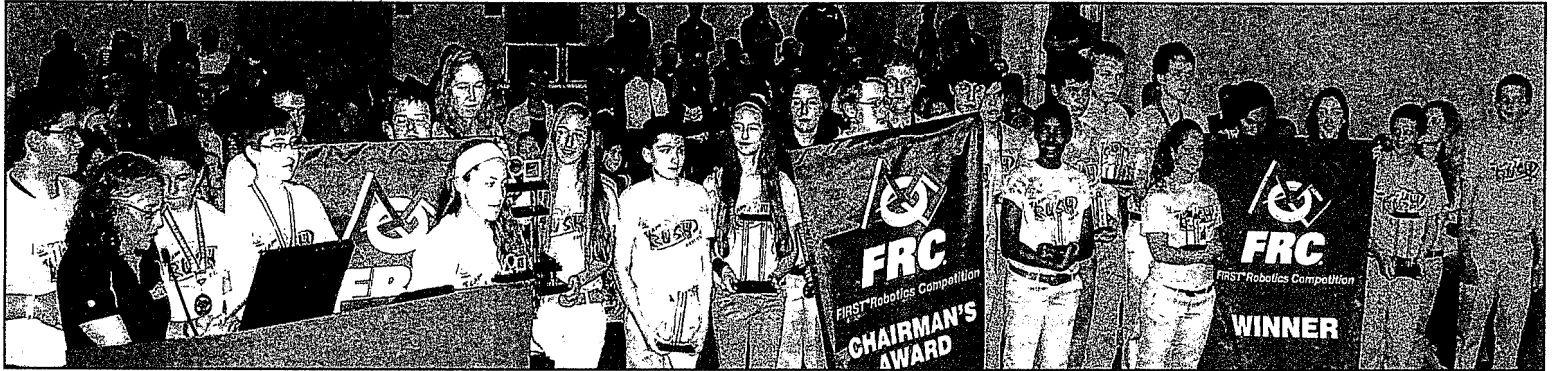
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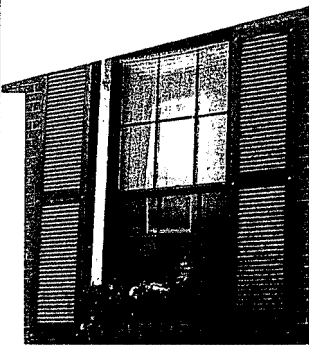


TOP TEAM: Laden with trophies, medals, and banners, Clarkston High School Team RUSH members gather at the May 12 school board meeting for official recognition of their championship 2014 season. Coach Kyle Hughes, at left, and the team expressed their pride in their achievements, including the prestigious Chairman's Award. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

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Laura DuCharme joins the *Clarkston News* for the summer, serving a writing internship for her journalism program at Central Michigan University.



"It's been interesting so far, a good experience," said DuCharme, a Grand Blanc native.

She has written for *CM Life* and *Her Campus* at CMU, and is style editor for the campus magazine *Grand Central*. She served a spring internship with an online magazine, *College Lifestyles*.

"I write mostly about fashion and beauty, but I would love to find a way to expand my writing topics," she said.

DuCharme

Clarkston city news

A public hearing on Clarkston's city budget will be at City Hall, 375 Depot Street, May 27 at 7 p.m. For more information call City Hall at 248-625-1559.

Also, city planner Dick Carlisle of Carlisle Wortman Associates said the Planning Commission approved the site plan, two conditional rezonings, and a special land use for outdoor seating for 148 N. Main Street.

"We had a really good discussion," Carlisle said, May 20. "I would say there were about 20-30 residents that came to voice their opinions. Most of the comments were good, but there were residents who voiced some concerns, mostly in regards to traffic."

Local business owners Curt Catallo and Ann Stevenson would like to turn the location, which has been an automotive business since 1921, into a coffee and deli shop with outdoor seating and a possible drive-through.

Planners and representatives for current and perspective owners will come before the Clarkston City Council, June 9 at City Hall.

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2013 Dodge Dart SXT Special Edition Group

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2014 Jeep Patriot Latitude FWD

24 mo. Lease **\$89*** mo.
Employee 1 Pay 24 Month Lease Starting From **\$2989***

2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4

24 mo. Lease **\$178*** mo.
Sale Price **\$27,760***

2014 Chrysler 300S AWD
Sale Price **\$25,498***

24 mo. Lease **\$138*** mo.
Employee 1 Pay 24 Month Lease Starting From **\$3789***

2014 Dodge Grand Caravan

24 mo. Lease **\$145*** mo.
Sale Price **\$18,379***

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24 mo. Lease **\$119*** mo.
Employee 1 Pay 24 Month Lease Starting From **\$4989***

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24 mo. Lease **\$129*** mo.
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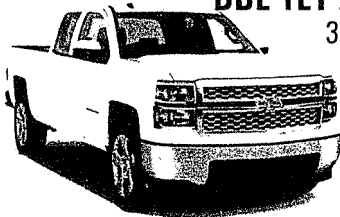
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2014 CHEVY SILVERADO DBL 1LT ALL STAR



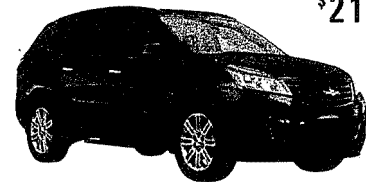
39 Mo. Lease for
\$239*
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39 mo/10k yr

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39 Mo. Lease for
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39 mo/10k yr

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39 Mo. Lease for:
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39 mo/10k yr

2014 CHEVY CRUZE 1LT



39 Mo. Lease for:
\$139*
w/\$299 down
39 mo/10k yr
First payment waived

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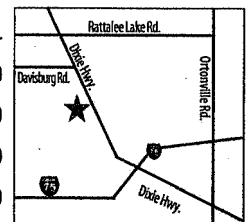
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