

The Clarkston News

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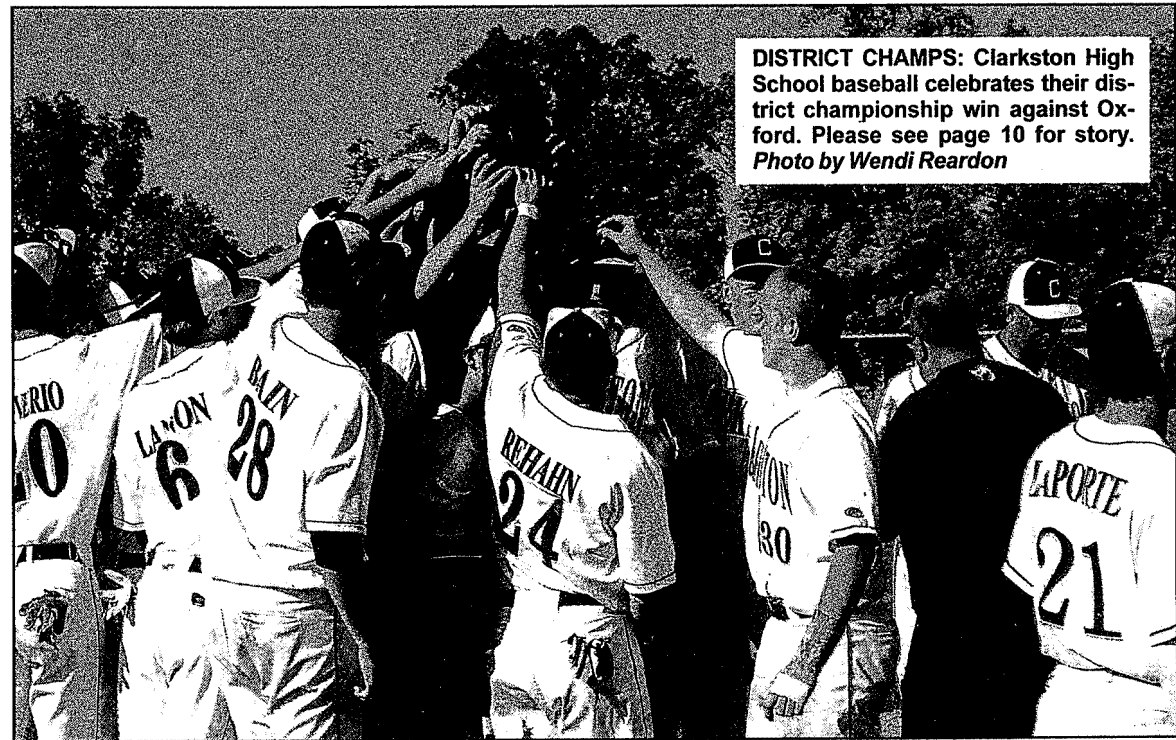
Vol. 87 No. 31 Wed., June 4, 2014

1 Section, 40 pages \$1.00

A salute to the
Class of 2014
See our grad section
next week!



BIG MOMENT: Krystal Marie Zarella cheers for her diploma at Monday's Clarkston High graduation. Please see page 28 for more pictures from the ceremony at DTE auditorium. Photo by Wendi Reardon



DISTRICT CHAMPS: Clarkston High School baseball celebrates their district championship win against Oxford. Please see page 10 for story. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Top Scholars honored for hard work at high school

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston High School's Senior Scholars have big plans this fall.

The 25 graduates, selected based on grade point average, course load, and service, will be studying, working, and making a difference "from sea to shining sea," said Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock at Clarkston State Bank's annual Senior Scholar Breakfast, May 28.

"Something I see in the students here is grit, a determination to succeed," said high

school Principal Gary Kaul at the Deer Lake Athletic Club breakfast. "Grit can be fun, working with like-minded peers with the support of your parents."

The graduates' plans for college, as well as 10 years down the line, include:

Manny Alalouf, Michigan State University to study political science and finance, with a minor in computer science, and a career in business or politics;

Grace Anderson, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, to study international relations;

Alexa Baylis, Michigan State University to study engineering, play tennis, and maybe earn an MBA;

Haley Ferer, Michigan State University to study packaging and environmental sustainability to serve the planet;

Morgan Geisler is planning for something with science;

Rebecca Gorz, Michigan State University, chemical engineering, and possibly earning a P.H.D.;

Robert Hall, Michigan State University, Please see Honor on page 16

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From left, Chelsea O'Brien, Garden Club director, leads a student presentation, including Hailey Hibberd, Delaney O'Brien, and Julia Hunt.

Club celebrates season of growth

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Independence Elementary's Learning Garden started small but grew into something great.

"It's a phenomenal garden club," said Director Chelsea O'Brien, organizer of the IE Garden Club, along with Camila Duarte and Jessica Sorensen. "We have big plans for next year."

The project is a student-led garden providing outdoor learning opportunities for all students at the school. They created raised beds, planted flowers, vegetables, and other plants, which were all donated, and learned about gardening, healthy eating, and the importance of fresh and local food.

Now, the courtyard garden is filled with flowers and native plants, chosen to attract pollinators and help endangered species such as the Monarch Butterfly.

Students, parents and teachers brought their own tools to construct paths throughout the garden, the raised beds, benches, and a gated fence to keep out deer and rabbits.

"By engaging students to learn about the natural world around us, they will learn the importance of local native plant species and the ecosystems that rely on us to restore and protect that habitat," O'Brien said.

The club of about 80 students invited family and friends to a Garden Party at the school, May 29, to show off what they did and learned.

"It's a fantastic project," said Principal Chris Turner. "For so many years, it was just a grassy area. Chelsea had a vision for it, and with incredible parent support, the students made it a beautiful spot."

Haley Campbell, second grade, enjoyed planting tulips with the club.

"I like their beautiful colors, pink and stuff," Campbell said. "I learned that caterpillars like milkweed. That's where butterflies come from. And I learned about where they go."

Rose Norman, first grader, enjoyed growing lilies.

"They can come in all different colors," Norman said.

Third grader Luke Berney learned about teamwork while working with the club.

"You can't do all of it by yourself, a group can do more," Berney said.

Plans for the garden include quiet spaces for reading and artwork, and habitat creation for science classes to observe plants, pollinators, and wildlife. Physical education classes can also use the garden to teach healthy eating and how to grow fresh food. The outdoor classroom is also a good spot for students with autism and ADHD, as well as gifted and talented students.

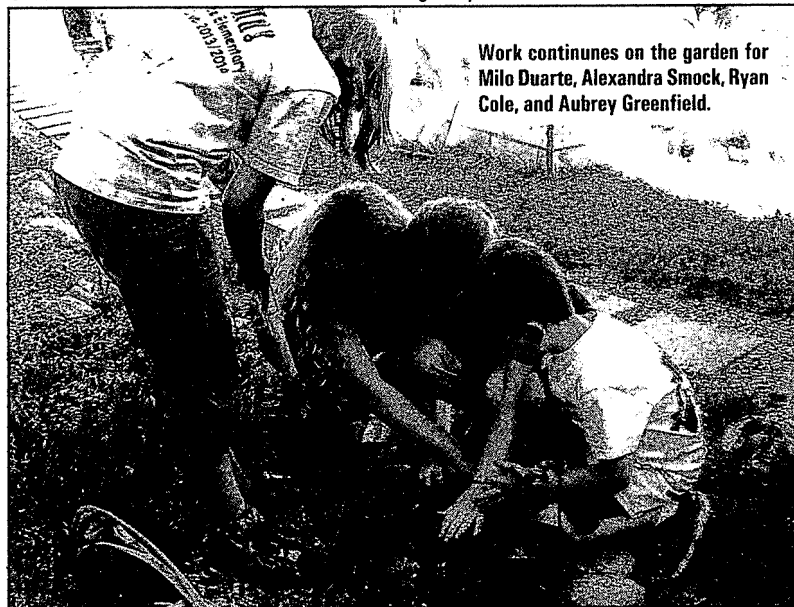
Fifth graders also worked on a service learning project to compost cafeteria scraps. They used the finished compost to enrich the soil of the garden beds. They were also awarded a March 2014 Clarkston Foundation Classroom Grant to support their efforts, O'Brien said.



Destiny Daniels shares what she learned with community supporters Joette and Bill Kunse.



Jack Greenfield gives information on onion and garlic plants.



Work continues on the garden for Milo Duarte, Alexandra Smock, Ryan Cole, and Aubrey Greenfield.

Briefly

Beware of Scam

Oakland County Register of Deeds is warning Oakland County residents to beware of a scam in which involves a caller telling residents they have missed jury duty and must pay a fine.

Anyone receiving such a call in Independence Township should call the Oakland County Sheriff Office Independence Township by calling 248-620-4968.

Summer food program

Children 18 and under and those up to age 26 who are enrolled in an officially recognized educational program for those with mental or physical disabilities can get free lunches this summer through the Summer Food Service Program.

Lunch will be provided at Clarkston Community Education Building, 6558 Waldon Road, from 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Monday through Thursday, July 7 to Aug. 7.

For more information, call Clarkston Community Schools Nutrition Department Office at 248-623-8001.

Fight continues against phragmites

Independence Township DPW Director Linda Richardson said township officials have been working with the group Oakland Invasive Species to rid the area of phragmites.

The township recently accepted bids to fight several types of several invasive species. The bid will include removal of invasive species around 188 acres of township land.

"It includes all the invasive species on that property," said Richardson.

Two companies submitted bids to do the work. The winning bid was submitted by Natural Community Services.

Richardson said the township would also pay for a blanket permit from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, so if individual homeowners or businesses need to remove invasive species from their property, they can do so.

Township officials have budgeted \$70,000 this year to fight the pesky species.

Treatment will start in 2015.

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June 7, 2014

8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Auto with single axle trailer	\$15.00
Pickup truck or van	\$15.00
Pickup truck with single axle trailer	\$30.00
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Residents Only

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compost of any kind	leaves
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concrete	large loads of shingles
automobiles	any type of vehicle
railroad ties with tar scalars	

brush** on this day there will be a \$10 charge

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brake fluid	mothballs
bug spray	nail polish
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chlorine bleach	oven cleaner
cooking oil	engine cleaners
engine cleaners	photographic chemicals
fertilizer	primer
fiberglass epoxy	propane tanks
floor care products	scouring powder
fluorescent tubes & ballasts	spot/stain remover
fly strips	swimming pool chemicals
furniture polish	toilet cleaner
gasoline	turpentine
glue (solvent based)	upholstery cleaner
grout sealer/primer	varnish
herbicides	weed killer
insecticides	wood stain
kerosene	wood preservative
lighter fluid	

HAZARDOUS WASTE WE CANNOT ACCEPT

ammunition	explosives	radioactive material
commercial or industrial wastes		smoke detectors



From left, Sammie Carpentier, Tenley Baker, Emily Howe, Olivia Stanely, Autumn Pattenau, and Ava Witt stop by Union General on Main Street.

Downtown tour time

Clarkston second-grade students toured downtown Clarkston during the month of May to learn first hand about the history of their hometown.

Local shopkeepers, including *The Clarkston News*, open their doors to the groups during each school's annual walking tour, and serve as tour guides, explaining the history of their businesses and buildings.



Taking a break in front of Sanders on Main Street are, top row, William Hensler, Abby Asenfratz, and Brandon Love, and, in front, Mia McVeigh and Cassidy Pittman.



Second graders enjoy a sunny day for their tour, May 29. Photos by Laura DuCharme

Medication abuse hits young people hard

Part four in a series on prescription drug abuse

BY ANDREAM M. BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The abuse of prescription drugs touches people from all walks of life, including young people.

Doctors across the country are readily prescribing a variety of addictive drugs to adults and children alike. Drugs are being used to treat numerous ailments from pain to conditions like Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD).

Longtime pharmacist, and present Director of Pharmacy at a Michigan Psychiatric hospital Frank Granett, wrote a book called "Over Medicating Our Youth: The Public Awareness Guide for A.D.D. and Psychiatric Medications."

Granett said prescription drug abuse is a problem across the board, and it's not just adults facing the problem, it's our children too.

Granett said America should beware. Prescribing addictive drugs like Adderall or Ritalin, the most common drugs used to treat ADD, to the youth is a recipe for disaster. It is also a gateway to other drugs later in life.

"Adderall is given out like candy," Granett admits. "All we are doing is prematurely medicating with a powerful stimulant that works good in the beginning and makes everyone, parents and doctors happy."

Rather than medicating the upswing in children and young adults with aggressive behavior, Granett said America needs a different approach.

Just throwing a pill at a child may work at first, but the real problem need to be identified.

"We have to get to the underlying cause of problems. We have to find the root of the problem, whether there is problems in the home or school environment, or both, whatever the problem may be we need to find it and treat it."

Granett believes medicating someone is like throwing a Band-Aid on a gaping wound. It only helps temporarily and will lead to bigger problems later in life. Medicating is not meant to, and cannot, solve all problems and may even lead to bigger ones.

"Medicating kids early in life leads to premature drug abuse later on," he said. "If you medicate a young child, over time, the likely hood goes way up they will develop and addictive personality. Not to mention the long-term health risks."

All medication has effects on both the body and mind.

Granett said an upswing in children and young adults with aggressive behavior is one reason that medication use has increased so much, but medicating is just a temporary fix.

America needs a wake-up call, and a change.

"We have been assessing using a 40-year old business model," said Granett. "That model is outdated and must be changed."

Joe (profiled in the last three editions of *The Clarkston News*) readily admits he will do almost anything to get his drug of choice, Vicoden, a narcotic pain pill. Although he said he would do almost anything, he said there are things he refuses to ever speak of.

"I know what it's like to be addicted to prescription drugs which I don't think could be as bad as some of the other drugs. Nevertheless it's bad," he said. "I can't imagine the things people would do if they were ad-

dicted to something like crack cocaine or heroin."

Abuse of prescription drugs is leading to a new wave of addict. Those switching from prescription drugs to a cheaper alternative-heroin.

Dr. Tim O'Neill of Clarkston Medical Group recalls a patient who will readily admit he is addicted to heroin. He has a very large abscess on his body that won't heal because of drug use.

"It's really very sad," he said.

Most addicts end up in jail or dead, said Clarkston resident and addiction specialist Jim Evans.

According to the United States Bureau of Justice Statistics, nearly half, 48 percent, of all prisoners have been jailed because of a drug crime. Each year the United States spends over \$64 billion on its prison system. An estimated 2.4 million people, or 1 in 4, are in jail or prisons in the U.S. for various crimes.

In 2000, about 1.9 people were imprisoned while in 2010 that figure rose to over 2.2 million. Also, over 4.8 million people are in programs like parole or house arrest. In addition to being the country that imprisons the most citizens, America is also the most medicated nation in the world.

Evans said America's prisons are overcrowded because of drug crimes-an issue he said does not get much attention by the media.

O'Neill said drug abuse should be treated more like a mental health issue. "We need to treat addiction as a medical problem," said O'Neill.

More on medicating the youth and prescription drug abuse in the next edition of The Clarkston News.



PATCHING HOLES: Road Commission for Oakland County employees Terrey Beecher and Keith Nicholson work on patching potholes on M-15. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin



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Letters by Laura

A column by Laura DuCharme

Breaking into the biz

Growing up, I had many different career paths I thought about following.

Of course, as a young girl I wanted to be a princess and was crushed when I found out that wasn't an option.

As I grew up, I thought about being a teacher, until I worked in a classroom and saw the chaos that can happen.

My senior year, I decided to work for the school newspaper and that is when I decided that journalism was the best option for me.

I had always loved magazines and decided that is what I wanted to focus on.

My sophomore year at Central Michigan University, I decided to join our campus' online magazine, *Grand Central Magazine*, as a style writer.

I also wrote for our schools newspaper, *CM Life*, but enjoyed writing for *GC Magazine* more.

I studied abroad spring semester in London and made a magazine for one of my classes.

Seeing how the magazine turned out at the end of a semester of hard work was rewarding.

When I got back to CMU for my junior year I was a style writer for *GC Magazine* again but became the style editor around spring break. I am lucky enough to continue this position next year, as well.

I also had an internship in the spring semester with an online magazine called *College Lifestyles*. Not only did I write weekly articles, but I published them as well.

This was a great experience because I learned a lot about online journalism.

Which leads me here, at *The Clarkston News*. I need an internship for credit for my degree and was lucky enough to end up here.

Even though I don't intend to work for a newspaper when I am older, I figured interning for one would be helpful because I can learn more about the style of writing and would hopefully improve my interviewing skills.

Eventually I would love to work for a magazine in New York City and would love to move back to London and live with friends I met while studying abroad. I think it would be very interesting to work for a magazine there.

This fall I will be a senior at CMU and, if everything goes as planned, I will be graduating in May.



Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Pre-school will be missed, volunteer says

Dear Editor,

Traditions come in all shapes and sizes. They are as international as May Day; as national as the Fourth of July, as local as the Tulip Festival.

Still others, with little fanfare, become very personal, very special. On May 14, 2014, one of those special traditions, the Clarkston Pre-School on Waldon Road at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, ceased operation.

According to its website, it has been "nurturing happy souls since 1969." I can attest to at least 20 years of that as my wife, Marilyn French, has been one of those nurturers. Many factors are contributing to its closing. Not important here.

What is important is the legacy these nurturers leave behind to hundreds of their 3's and 4's, and to their parents.

Marilyn, along with Karen Girard and Jill Tice, touched so many small lives in such big ways.

As a classroom parent for four children, I was witness to so many transformations, not only for my own but for others. Each morning started with hugs. The shyest, most reticent child, was soon eager for those warm embraces.

Historical society calls for preservation of library

Dear Editor,

Since 1999, the Clarkston Heritage Museum, operated by the Clarkston Community Historical Society, has been connecting residents and school children to local history because we believe the more people understand the past, the more invested they are in the future.

Our location within the Clarkston Independence District Library makes the museum a cost-effective, convenient and valuable community resource, drawing thousands of visitors each year to our free, continuous exhibits that change twice yearly; as well as lectures and programs that complement the library's education and enrichment activities.

Now, the future of our museum - your museum - hinges on the Aug. 5 library ballot initiative.

The proposed 1.25 mills replace all current millage and contract funding for the library in the township and in the city. The millage constitutes 95 percent of the library's budget so without it, there is likely no library and certainly no museum. The costs associated with acquiring and maintaining a separate museum facility are prohibitive.

We're taxpayers, too, and we understand

Years later, teenagers who easily forgot what they ate for breakfast, would excitedly greet Marilyn with those hugs.

It was this soul-touching quality that made Clarkston Pre-School a very personal, very special tradition that seems to live on in these children-turned young adults.

I am continually amazed at how many still recognize Marilyn and how many she calls by name, siblings and parents too. The devotion and respect she, Karen, and Jill gave to these students and their parents, and the selfless efforts of parents often harried with their own lives but always there in the classroom for their children, call to mind the finest family traditions that indulge our need for unity and purpose.

Yes, I have a personal connect with the school and its closing. But well beyond that, it's just one more small tradition gone away. It will be replaced, but I doubt by anything with as much character.

Pre-schoolers will have places to go, but no place with as much heart. And they'll have their teachers, but none who will touch young lives like these three have.

John Ouellet
Oxford

many families are just beginning to recover from the recession and housing crisis. A homeowner whose residence has a market value of \$200,000 will pay about \$125 per year. In many households, that's less than a single monthly bill for "bundled" cable services.

While the library and museum are community assets everyone can enjoy, it's our most economically vulnerable citizens - including seniors - who most need the many services our library provides. It's truly a community hub that provides the cultural and professional enrichment and quality of life that make Clarkston such a desirable place to live.

If you value our local history and the joy of learning, please vote "yes" for the library millage on Aug. 5. Future generations will thank you for your investment.

Respectfully submitted,

Clarkston Community Historical Society Board of Directors, Jennifer Arkwright, president; Debbie DeVault, vice president; Jonathan Smith, treasurer; Kim Huttenlocher, secretary; Ann Degen; James Schultz; Kelly Kolhagen Crawford; Hope Mason; Melissa Luginiski; and Toni Smith, museum director

Please see page 36 for more Letters to the Editor

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1999

"Living on in the hearts of others"
Members of the Clarkston High School community sent good wishes to Columbine High School in the form of cards, letters, a banner and 1,000 paper cranes made by students in algebra and Japanese Language classes.

"Road block lifted on Walters' paving project"
It was finally the end of the paving problems on Walters Road. Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart announced the Road Commission for Oakland County agreed to pay for any contingency costs over the \$253,000 bid recently approved by the school board.

"Reading, writing and... yo-yos?"
Earlier in the spring, Pine Knob Elementary fifth grade teacher Nancy Battishill asked her students to design their own science experiment and they asked her to use yo-yos. The yo-yo experiment helped the students understand the principles of science and math.

25 years ago - 1989

"New weight limits on Holcomb Road"
The Clarkston Village Council approved new weight limits for North Holcomb Road between East Washington and Miller roads after receiving information how much weight the road could handle from a core sample. It was determined the weight should be limited to six tons for one axle vehicles and 8.5 tons for tandem axle trucks.

"Flames raze Reese barn"
A raging fire burned an historical barn to the ground on Reese Road in Independence Township early Memorial Day. Arson Inspector Robert Gohl from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said arson was suspected. The fire department received a phone call at 3 a.m. and when they showed up the barn was beyond saving.

"Outstanding teacher of the year"
Betsy Travis' love of art and people led her straight to the top. She was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Alternative Education Organization. She developed the art program for S.T.R.I.V.E (Students Trying and Reaching for Individual Victories through Education).

50 years ago - 1964

"Dr. Harry Yoh receives Golden Anniversary diploma"
The 23 surviving members of the Wayne State University School of Medicine Class of 1914, which originally numbered 54, were honored. Harry Yoh, M.D. from Clarkston received a Golden Anniversary diploma during the event.

Dowsers have history of pointing the way

I predict this *Jottings* will compete for the most boring of the thousands of columns I have written. (But, because it involves my brother-in-law, Ronald Smith of Durand, I feel compelled to write it.)

Way back in the late 1940s, Ron and his wife Ethel, had a well drilling business. To find where to dig for a well, Ron would witch or dowse the area.

He used a forked stick called a dowser or witching stick to locate underground water. Ron walked the area, holding the pronged branch in front of him, and when the dowser pointed down Ron knew where to dig the well.

One day he got a call from someone

hired to build a 1-room school in Shiawassee County. Ron found the right spot for a well and the school was built there.

On another day, Ron tried to teach me his technique. The branch did nothing for me, but when Ron used the branch with me, it pointed to a water source.

He continued his well drilling, I went back printing.

Moving right along to today's world, I asked an internet user in our office to check out dowsing.

She came back with 10 pages of stuff. Since the sixteenth century, mankind has used dowsers to locate drugs, weapons, golf balls and even coon dogs.

Of course, Phd candidates have extensively researched dowsing. And, since they can't prove scientifically that dowsing works, they universally deny dowser claims, and attribute their findings to

chance.

So, when German scientists studied dowsing results in Sri Lanka, Zaire, Kenya and other African countries in 1989, they attributed their success rate as "lucky guesses."

California scientists say there is no evidence dowsing works, and you might as well use a palm reader or mentalist to find well water.

A British company sold dowsing rods to Mexican military and the Thia army, one was looking for hidden bombs, the other drugs.

Thai army lost three police from a bomb.

The Mexicans found a bottle of Tylenol.

I believe there is nothing wrong with the dowsing rods. It has to be the user.

* * *

It's amazing to me how the makers

of lawn keeping tools, fertilizers and seeds constantly direct their message toward people who detest yard work.

Like: "Use our product and have more time to enjoy life!"

The picture that follows is of a man sitting on his duff, in a lounge chair, in his yard.

First off, the scene is a fake, just like their message. No keeper of lawns leaves a lounge chair in his yard to mow around or over.

More importantly, we men love having neat lawns, and it ain't work keeping our lawns neat.

It's a man's joy of life.

Lawns get men out of the house. Lawns are gifts we give ourselves. Lawns extend man's life. Lawns give men more opportunities to buy rideable tools and play in the yard.

Jim's Jottings



A column by Jim Sherman, Sr.

Artificial outrage gets his goat, dangit!

This column is a little late getting out of the hopper. About two months late. Which can mean one of two things.

1. It's really gonna' be a gem -- something well worth the wait because I've thought about it so much, or;
2. It's really going to suck and be a total waste of time, because it is so outdated.

That said, I believe it was in April when there was national outrage over Government Motors' (GM), to the folks in this neck of the woods) lack of action when it came to replacing faulty ignition switches in some of their vehicles. Sadly, at least 13 people across the nation died as a result of GM's non-action.

Sad, yes. But, the ranker and disrespect, the manufactured outrage by those in Congress towards General Motors new head dude, Mary Barra was disheartening. Why is it that whenever a Congressman or woman gets to be on a grilling committee (in front of cameras) they become condescending, arrogant, self-aggrandizing jerkoffs to whomever has been subpoenaed to sit before them?

At the least it is disrespectful.

At the most it is a true representation of the quality of people we have representing us in Washington, DC. Lord above, what have we done? What monsters have we created?

Is it an election year? Are the electeds on that com-

mittee up for reelection? Do they need to "boost" their image back home?

* * *

Maybe it is a sign of my aging and the fact I need to double my dosage of that brain stimulating supplement, derived from fish oil, what's it called? Omega 3, yeah, that's it. But, I do not remember the outrage, the pure venom spewing from Congressional mouths when the giant pharmaceutical company Merck was going through its Vioxx "situation."

Yes, there were hearings, and yes they have paid out \$5 billion in damages... but, I don't remember a bigger outrage then as compared to the recent GM outrage. Oh, if you don't remember, before Merck had to pull Vioxx off the shelves, in America alone, 60,000 people died and upwards to 140,000 people suffered heart attacks or strokes because they took the pills.

Sixty thousand dead because a company went against its own tests, and duped (aka marketed) people into taking their drug. And, get this, the folks who are 'sposed to protect us from "bad" drugs, the US Food and Drug Administration, ignored the testing results, too. Where was that outrage?

Let's compare and contrast that to the 13 dead (heck, let's multiply that by 10 and say 130 people died) because of GM's burying their head in the sand about faulty ignition switches. Do you know there are 254 million registered cars in America? And, there are 1.3 people for every car in America?

If GM only made 1 million cars and off that number 130 cars were defective, your percentage of defects would be way less than one percent bad (130 divided by

1,000,000 = .00013).

I also find it quite convenient the US government sold off the last of its ownership stocks right before notice of the ignition problems came to light. Can anybody say, "Insider trading?"

I thought the practice of an individual, or group profiting from trades based on inside information was illegal -- as it's "unfair" to everybody else who doesn't have the same intel. So, it's okay if the US government does it, just so long as John Q Public doesn't?

I am not trying to claim GM is as pure as the driven snow and doesn't need to fix the problem, and fast. I am just saying the proportion of outrage doesn't jive in my addled brain. (Where's my fish-oil pill?) What I am saying is Congress folk can be upset, but save the artificially produced outrage for when it's really needed.

Parents of all stripes and types figure this concept out pretty quick (well, they oughta). If you go ape-crazy over every infraction your child makes growing up they soon tune out your screams of displeasure. You need to save up your "outrage" for when you need it, because when you finally do play that card, it gets their attention. It packs a punch. It sends the message you're not fooling around. By picking and choosing your battles your kids grow into adulthood more apt to handle lives downs as well as ups.

Why doesn't Congress know that?

So, readers o'mine. Was the column worth it, a gem of an opinion or was it a piece of trash, worthy only to line your bird cage or wrap fish guts? Your call. Let me know with an e-mail. Send your thoughts to me, Don@ShermanPublications.org.

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

Clarkston grad goes major league with Nationals

BY LAURA DUCHARME

Special to the Clarkston News

Sam Palace has achieved his dream of playing in the major leagues, and he thanks the Clarkston community for his success.

"Because of the community he has great character," said Joe Palace, Sam Palace's dad. "He still talks highly of his coaches, teachers and the Clarkston community."

He was a standout in baseball when he played baseball in Clarkston.

"Sam was an outstanding player and an even better person," said Phil Price, the baseball coach at Clarkston High School. "He was a really good catcher, but sophomore year he had to play shortstop on varsity. He knew what was best for the team."

Sam doesn't have the typical story on making it to the major leagues, though. He played baseball in college at Florida Tech but wasn't drafted into the major leagues. He became an undrafted free agent and began to play for an

independent professional baseball league and played Single-A and AAA games, hoping some good would come from that.

In 2009 he started doing spring training with the Washington Nationals. He was sent down to the minor leagues. He played in the minor leagues for four years.

"He just wouldn't quit," said Joe. "He worked harder than everybody else."

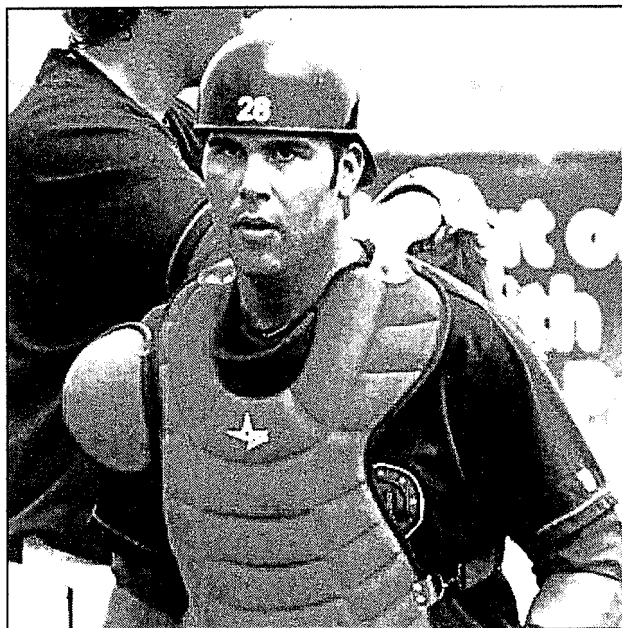
His hard work paid off this year when he was offered a position to be a bullpen catcher.

When the Nationals coaches offered him the position, it seemed like they were letting him go, telling him that there was no room for him in the minor leagues.

They even took it far enough to say the Nationals were going to release him. The joke quickly ended, though, and they offered him a job.

Even though this isn't how they imagined he would be in the major leagues, it is still a huge accomplishment to be proud of.

"It was a little bit of a disappointment for both of us,"



Sam Palace was a baseball standout at Clarkston High School, and now catches for the Washington Nationals in the Major League. Photo provided

said Joe on his son not being an official player, but instead a uniformed employee. "We are still very proud of him."

Joe and Crystal (Sam's mom) did get to see their son play on Opening Day for the Washington Nationals.

"It's an awesome story of his career," said Joe. "But it's more of the person he is and the character he has."

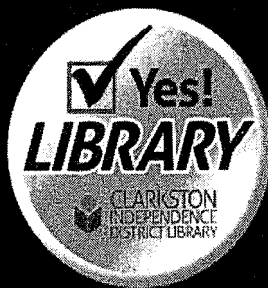
Seeing Sam's hard work pay off over the years is inspirational to many people.

"I think he's in a great situation and living in the moment," said Price about Sam playing for the Washington Nationals. "I think he had the athletic ability to make it to the major leagues. He has always loved athletics and loved competing."

Some even hope Sam's story will encourage others to never give up on their dreams.

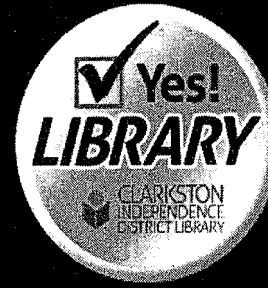
"I hope children learn to dream big," said Dr. Rod Rock, superintendent of Clarkston schools. "To believe that failure is an opportunity, to refuse to accept 'no' or 'never,' to possess an enduring faith and confidence in themselves, to not allow others to definitively define them, and to work extremely hard. Sam teaches us that when we keep learning, practicing and growing, dreams do come true."

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Aliaga in race

Jose Aliaga of Independence Township recently launched his campaign for state representative for the 43rd State House District, which includes Clarkston, Lake Angelus, Waterford and Independence Township.



Aliaga

Aliaga, currently an Independence Township trustee, is running on a platform of small government, keep taxes low, fix roads and defend the Second Amendment. Priorities also include education, bringing a hospital to the area, and protecting the under-served – seniors, children, veterans, and the disabled.

The seat is currently held by State Representative Gail Haines, who is term limited and cannot run for re-election. Check www.JA4MI.com.

Hillview subdivision to be hooked up

A subdivision off Clarkston Road with a total of 272 homes, 95 homes in Independence Township and the rest in Orion Township, will have another water source after the Independence Township Board of Trustees approved an engineering service agreement so the township can enter an intra-governmental agreement to extend a water main in the Hillview subdivision.

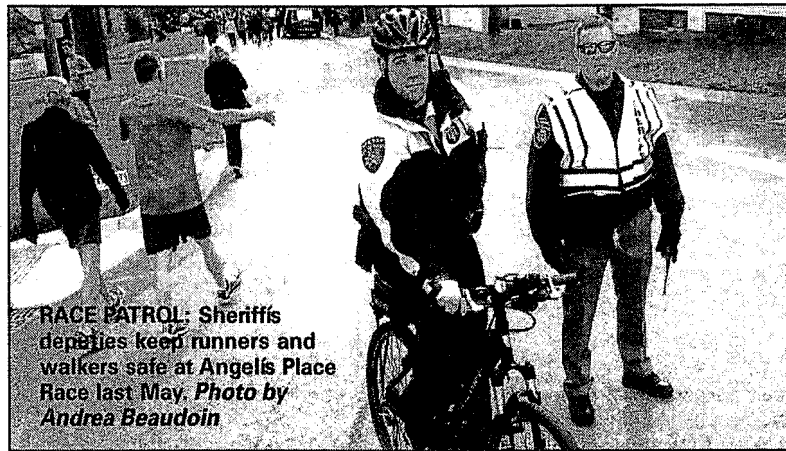
According to DPW Director Linda Richardson, the 8-inch water main, which will be connect to a 12-inch main, will provide a valuable secondary water feed for the subdivision by providing additional flow in case a well system ever fails.

Richardson said because the well system is the only source of water in the area, if the well failed and there was a fire, the only way water could be brought in would be by truck.

"Because Orion buys water from the City of Detroit, there would be an unlimited amount of water supply in the area," said Richardson.

The township also has a similar agreement in another area in Waterford. At a May 27 meeting, the Township Board of Trustees approved engineering services from Hubbell, Roth and Clark for \$12,500.

Plans, as well as a full set of engineering drawings for the project, must be submitted to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.



RACE PATROL: Sheriff's deputies keep runners and walkers safe at Angels Place Race last May. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Dog trouble

A 58-year-old Keego Harbor man called police to report an attack by a dog in the 4000 block of Fowler Drive, 1:43 p.m., May 18. The dog's owner said it looked like the victim reached over a fence to pet the dog and got bit. The owner was cited under local ordinances for dog at large.

Window smashed

The passenger window of a car parked in the 6000 block of Waldon Center Drive was shattered, May 23.

Garage break-ins

Someone pried open a garage door in the 4000 block of Ennismore Drive, May 23.

A bag with cordless tools, drills, circular saw, chainsaw, and other tools was taken from a garage in the 4000 block of Clintonville Road, May 23. There was no sign of forced entry, and residents said the overhead door may have been left open overnight.

Hit and run

A hit-and-run victim provided deputies with the license plate of the pickup truck, which struck his vehicle from behind at Clintonville and Maybee roads, 8:32 p.m., May 25. Deputies located the vehicle at its owner's residence in the 5000 block of Old Cove Road. The owner, a 22-year-old Independence Township man, whose driver's license was expired, would not come to the door. Officers had the pickup, which had several open beer cans inside it, impounded. Investigation continues.

Domestic violence

A 47-year-old Independence Township man was arrested and jailed for domestic violence, 7:52 p.m., May 26, in the 4000 block of Pinedale Avenue. His ex-wife told deputies he pushed her to the ground after an argument over a lawn chair.

Bat and car

Deputies arrested a 17-year-old Clarkston boy for malicious destruction of property after he hit his father's car with a baseball bat, 3:19 p.m., May 26.

Keys taken

Work keys were taken from a vehicle parked unlocked in the 5000 block of Old Cove Road, May 26.

Harassment

A 32-year-old Independence Township man was cited for harassment after sending threatening texts and voice mails to his soon-to-be ex-wife and mother in law, 7:39 p.m., May 27

Failure to appear

A 49-year-old Waterford man was cited for failure to answer a summons out of 66th District Court after being stopped at Dixie Highway and Maybee Road, 4:26 p.m., May 27.

Suspended license

A 19-year-old Stone Meadow Drive woman was cited for driving on a suspended license and expired plates, and given a warning for no proof of insurance after being stopped for expired registration tab, 8:07 p.m., May 28, at Stone Meadow Drive and Maybee Road.

Speeding with marijuana

A deputy conducting radar patrol in the 25 mph zone on Maybee Road at Westview Road stopped a car traveling 48 mph, 3:43 p.m., May 28. The driver, a 46-year-old Davisburg man, smelled strongly of marijuana and said he smoked it earlier. He was found with a pill bottle with marijuana in it and a glass pipe with residue in it. He was cited for possession of marijuana and speeding, and given a warning for possession of drug paraphernalia.

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Clarkston's Sporting News

This Saturday ...

Clarkston Baseball heads to Hartland for MHSAA Regional.
Wolves play at 10 a.m.

Defeat over Oxford for crown

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The seniors stepped onto the grass and accepted the MHSAA Baseball District trophy with smiles early Saturday evening at Lake Orion High School.

The last time the team won the district championship was in 2011 when the seniors were freshman and they were proud to bring it back home.

"It feels good," said David Steward.

"I am proud of our kids and how they played today," said Clarkston Varsity Baseball Head Coach Phil Price. "It is how Clarkston baseball is suppose to be played - good defense, good pitching and timely hitting."

The boys won the district championship with a 9-4 win over Oxford. They opened the first inning with a double from Steward for two runs and closed it with a single from Blake Rehahn and one RBI to put the score, 3-0.

The Wildcats tied the game in the second inning. With the bases loaded, Brenden Lewis hit two runs and Clarkston catcher Nick Morey tagged the third runner out.

Oxford brought one more run in before the inning closed with Jacob Armstrong catching the ball in centerfield.

The Wolves broke the tie in the fourth inning when DJ Zezula hit a triple to bring in teammate Jacob LaPorte. Armstrong struck during the fifth inning to put the score 5-3 with an RBI off his hit.

They added two runs during the sixth inning off a hit from Nathan Witt. The ball was caught but not before one runner made it in to score. Mitch Smith hit a double to bring in runner Adam Klebba to close the inning, 7-

3.

The Wolves scored two more points with a run from hits from Zezula's double and Steward's single.

"We just executed," said Zezula. "We came out to play. We were error free."

"We didn't make little mistakes," Witt added.

Clarkston started the morning with a 8-3 win over Waterford Kettering in the district semifinal game.

"Nate Witt had a dominating pitching performance," Price said. Witt pitched a shut out for five innings before Jake Velisek finished the game. "He came in and did a great job."

Both teams were scoreless going into bottom of the third inning when Alex Peck hit a double. Armstrong was next to bat and also hit a double, bringing in Peck. Zezula brought in one RBI off his double to put the score, 2-0.

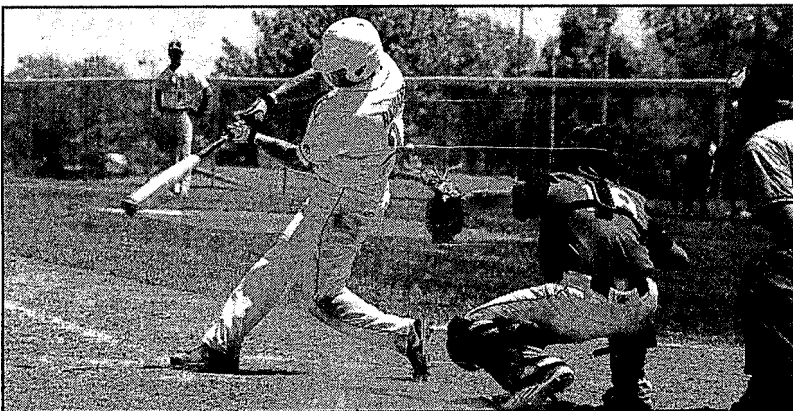
The Wolves sealed the win in fifth inning when Steward hit the ball into the centerfield and over the fence for a home run. He brought in three runners to put Clarkston at 6-0.

"He really bounced back at the plate," Price added. "He had some big hits."

They finished with two more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning with a run off LaPorte's triple and Zezula's single.

"I thought until the last inning defensively we played really well," Price added. "We are a tough team to beat right now. Hopefully it carries over."

The Wolves head to Hartland High School this Saturday for the MHSAA Regional playoffs. The boys will play Bloomfield Hills at 10 a.m. The winner will play the Stoney Creek/White Lake Lakeland winner in the championship at 2:30 p.m.



Blake Rehahn swings against Waterford Kettering in the MHSAA District Semifinals last Saturday. Photo by Wendi Reardon

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jump above competition

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Junior Taylor Mullins knew when she returned to the MHSAA Track & Field State Finals for her second consecutive trip she would see tough competition.

"I know it is going to be a really good experience," she said before making to the trip to Rockford last week. "I competed with the Junior Olympics this summer so it is going to be exactly like that - it will be a bunch of excellent people and bringing what you have to the track."

Mullins qualified for the state meet when she became regional champ in the 300-meter hurdles and in the 3,200-meter relay with her teammates, May 16.

For the state meet she finished the season in ninth place during preliminaries at 45.90.

She added this season has gone extremely well for her, explaining she tore her meniscus during basketball season. After a month she was back to playing basketball and running in track again.

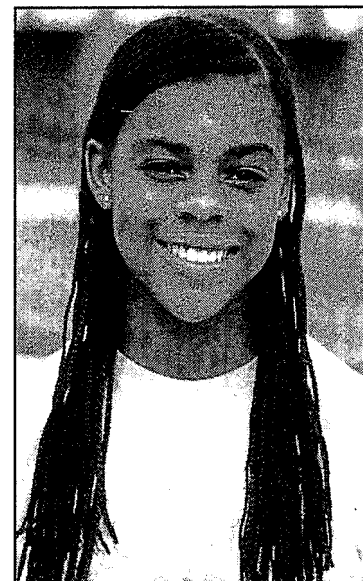
"I started immediately running my end times from last year so I was very happy with that," Mullins smiled. "I continuously improved from each meet so I am very happy with this season."

"She is a hard worker," said John Yorke, head coach for the Clarkston Girls Track and Field team. "She runs a lot of events."

Along with hurdles and relay events, she also competes in the long jump and any event her team needs her to compete in.

"I plan to be a heptathlete in college and those races are involved. I really enjoy those races," she said. "The only ones I am missing is the javelin and the 100-meter hurdles. I am really looking forward to practicing those."

Mullins admitted she tried track in eighth grade but got hurt. She came back in her freshman year and really liked it.



Mullins

"I like the competition and the drive to do the best for yourself," she said. "I like the opportunity you can do individual but also participate with your team."

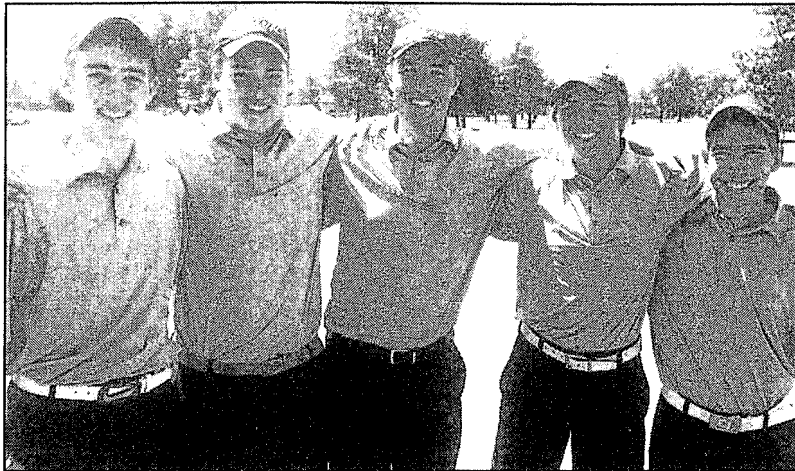
Mullins added she enjoys basketball and track but her first priority is academics and her studies come first. She is currently in the International Baccalaureate program and is taking IB Math, IB Psychology, IB Chemistry, IB Theory of Knowledge and Economics.

Her advice to aspiring athletes is to encourage others around them.

"The sport isn't about yourself it is also about making others and driving others in the sport," she added. "It's really not just a team sport, it is a community sport because you want everyone to do better and you want everyone to do well at states. The more you help others, the more you will help yourself."

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From left, Brady Dice, Luke Nesbitt, Garrett Polish, Brendon Graham and Alex Dice at the MHSAA Golf Regional tournament, May 29. Photo provided

Golfers pack up clubs for states

The Wolves are heading to Lansing for the MHSAA Boys Golf State Championship at Michigan State University Forest Akers East.

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Golf team qualified for the tournament after finishing in third place at the regional tournament at Davison, May 29.

Twelve teams hit the wet course which

four days prior only had 15 holes open from heavy rain.

Clarkston scored 319 for the day, while Grand Blanc took first with 316 and Swartz Creek finished in second with 317.

Junior Brendon Graham led the team with a par of 77. Senior Garrett Polish had a par of 79; senior Luke Nesbitt, 80; junior Alex Dice, 83; and freshman Brady Dice, 85.

Second place finish for tennis

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves finished the season in second place at the MHSAA Girls Tennis State Finals, May 31.

"We ended up right where we thought," said Becky Freeman, head coach. "We were the No. 2 seed and we came in second. We had hoped for things to work out differently but it didn't. I am very proud of them. Second place in the state is pretty good."

Clarkston took second place with 22 points and Grosse Pointe South first with 28 points. Bloomfield Hills and Northville tied for third with 19 points and Port Huron Northern finished the top five with 16 points.

"Grosse Pointe South had a tough team," Freeman added. "They were ranked No. 1 and we were ranked No. 2. It's the way it came out. It would have been nice to have some upsets."

Dana Olsen finished at state champion on Singles No. 3 court, after beating Brooke Willard from Grosse Pointe South, 6-2, 6-1.

Lexi Baylis finished in second place on Singles No. 1 court. Isabella Spindler, Singles No. 2 court, and Paige Olsen, Singles No. 4 court, finished in the semifinals with a loss.

Alex Whall and Katie Hubregsen, Doubles No. 1 court lost in semifinals; Caitlin McCaghy and Mackenzie Sowers, Doubles

No. 2, and Rebecca Gorz and Amy Brozovich, Doubles No. 3, lost in quarterfinals.

On the Doubles No. 4 court Riley Budzinski and Olivia Baylis put up a battle going into a third set in the second round to keep going. They lost 6-3, 6-7 (10), 6-4 to finish the season.

"It was an overall team effort. Any point we got was very hard worked for and very needed," Freeman said.

The Lady Wolves finished the season as OAA Red champions and region champs.

The team losses five seniors to graduation - Lexi Baylis, Rebecca Gorz, Dana Olsen, Paige Olsen and Dominique Spindler.

"They all have bright futures ahead of them," Freeman said. "I am going to miss those senior girls very much. They have so much going for them and this was a great stepping stone for them and preparing them for the big world. They were great role models and excellent work ethic."

Lexi, Dana and Paige have been on the team since their freshman year when the Lady Wolves won the state championship. During the last four years they have won the region four times and made four appearances at the state finals. At the finals, the team has finished first, second and third in the state.

"It's huge It has never been done before - that's their legacy," Freeman added.

Landscaping tips from Tom

Vacation at home with Outdoor Living

Vacation at home every day by creating an outdoor living space. An experienced landscape designer will ask you how and your family currently use the space, how you would like to use the space and walk to you through key features and help you save money by using existing features found naturally in your yard.

Focal Point

Similar to inviting indoor living spaces, outdoor living spaces need a focal point. Your focal point may already exist in your home's architecture, in existing landscaping or in a backyard feature such as a pool or gazebo.

Fire Place or Fire Pit?

One of the most popular and easy additions to the backyard outdoor living space is a fire pit or fire pit table. Fire pit options are limitless and add instant warmth to any backyard. However, when fire pits are not in use they become a black hole. Fireplaces, on the other hand, are an architectural element just like indoor fireplaces and are always pleasant to look at.

Water Elements

Water elements add a soothing and pleasant addition to any backyard outdoor living space. It could be a small waterfall as part of the landscaping, a full blown pool or an artificial pond for real fish. Small stand-alone water fountains or bird baths offer inexpensive ways to add a water element to outdoor spaces.

Outdoor Seating and Hardscaping

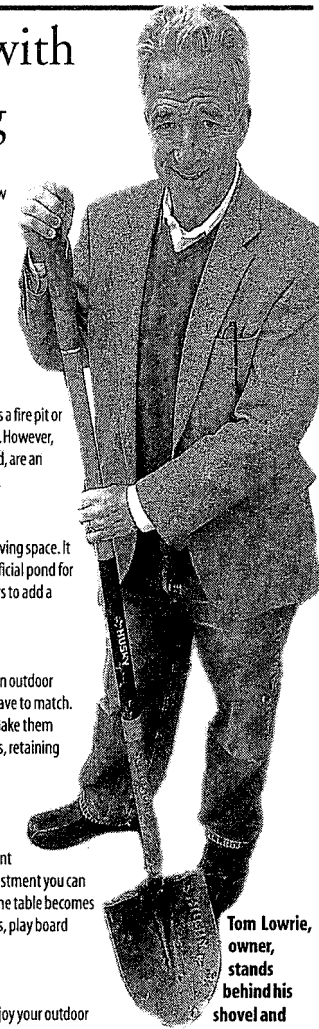
Seating can be imbedded in hardscaping or budget conscious families can invest in outdoor furniture set with a love seat, chairs and table. The styles and materials do not have to match. You can spray paint all of the pieces the same color or add outdoor cushions to make them appear as a cohesive set. Creative hardscaping can beautify your walkways, patios, retaining walls and seating options.

Designing for Function

How you want to use the backyard space should determine how you design it. A professional landscape designer will help you maximize your return on investment with creative ideas that only come with experience. The most cost effective investment you can make in your outdoor space is a table with an umbrella. With four to six chairs, the table becomes an instant gathering place for your family and friends. Use the table to eat meals, play board games, or relax while sitting outdoors.

Lighting

Outdoor lighting is just as important as indoor lighting if you're truly going to enjoy your outdoor space. LED lighting is a great option but solar can be a challenge when Michigan has overcast days.



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



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Camp time

Work on your ball skills during the Summer Baseball Clinics with Clarkston High School Head Coach Phil Price, his coaching staff and varsity players.

The three clinics include: **Pre-T-Ball Clinic** for ages 4-6, held June 16-19, from 1:30 - 2:45 p.m. for \$52; **Baseball Camp for Beginner to Intermediate** level is for ages 7-14, June 23-26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$152; **Baseball Camp for High Level Players** for ages 7-14, June 16-19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$152.

Clinics will focus on the fundamentals of the game including throwing, catching, fielding, base running and rules of the game.

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. 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.

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

Relay success

"The relay for life is an opportunity for all of us to be the change, the difference," Dree Chartier told a large crowd at Relay for Life in Clarkston on May 17, an event to raise money for cancer.

"We are here to support each other," said Chartier. "We make this a special event for both survivors and care givers."

Chartier added care givers take on different roles.

"Everyone plays different roles," she said. "There is the teacher in the family who looks up all the information, the one who explains all the medical terms, there are people who keep involved from a distance and then there are the 'foodies' who makes sure everyone eats."

A teary eyed Chartier shared stories of loved ones stricken with cancer and told the crowd a story of her mother's battle with cancer.

After she told the story, she acknowledged there has been progress made over the years to fight cancer thanks in part to events like Relay for Life. Chartier recognized all the people who raised money for the cause.

Sponsors and largest fundraisers were presented a certificate of appreciation for all their work raising money for the cause. Several participants, called "All Stars," each raised between \$1,000 to \$10,000.

The event raised \$76,000 and was recognized as top 10 in the nation at an All American Relay event in 2013.

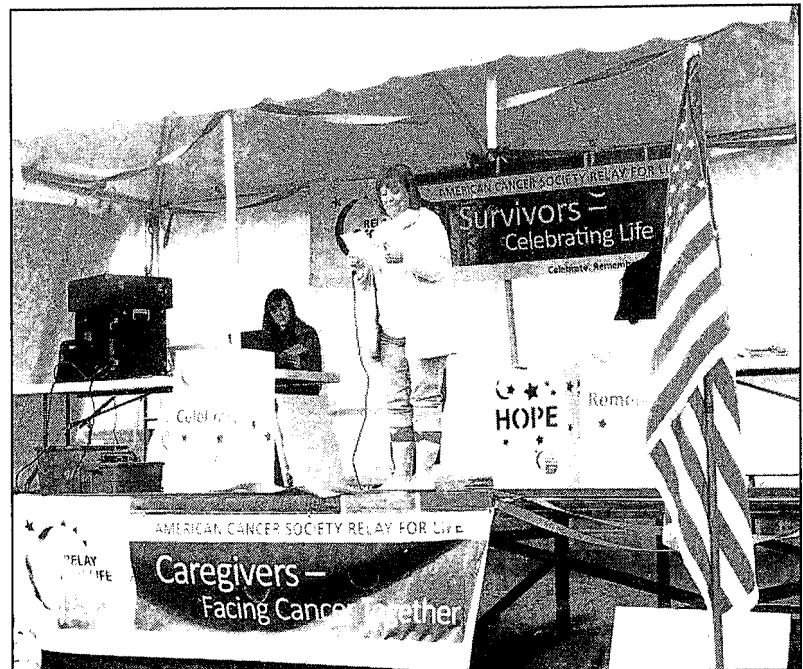
This year, 199 participants and 29 teams raised \$61,750.

Cancer survivor Donna Clancy said she is one of the lucky ones who survived cancer.

"I'm alive to tell my story," she said. "I really don't focus on the bad a lot. I don't make it a huge part of my life."

Clancy added one of the reasons Relay for Life is such a great cause is it helps brings awareness to cancer.

According to the www.relayforlife.org, communities across the globe come together to honor cancer survivors, remember loved



Dree Chartier shares her story at Relay for Life, one of many shared during the annual event.



Supporters release balloons at Relay for Life on May 17 to symbolize the statement, "Away with Cancer." Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

ones lost, and fight back against a disease.

Funds raised help further the fight against cancer.

Teams camp out overnight and took turns walking or running around a the track at Clarkston Junior High School.

During the events, which are sometimes 24 hours long, each team is asked to have at least one participant on the track at all times.

Every year, nationwide the event raises more than \$400 million.

— Andrea Beaudoin

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From left, Diane Moeller, nurse practitioner Karen Delbeke, and Terri Trantham of Express Weight Loss and Wellness. Photo by Phil Custodio

One-stop service at Express Weight Loss

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Terri Trantham and Diane Moeller opened Express Weight Loss and Wellness, 6647 Dixie Highway, to make a difference in people's lives.

"We've seen how weight affects people, their quality of life," Trantham said. "It's emotionally upsetting. It affects your career."

The sisters, both with experience in the engineering field, wanted their first business together to reflect their interests.

"We wanted to find a business that matched our passion," Trantham said.

"Our passion is to help people," Moeller said. "Express Weight Loss and Wellness offers a very personalized plan, the best I've seen in the market."

Clients meet with a team of medical weight loss experts, including Dr. Chris Popp, medical director; Karen Delbeke, nurse practitioner; and Oli Geagea, licensed registered dietitian.

The physician-supervised weight loss program is customized for each client, with nutrition education, appetite management, motivational meetings and activities.

"Losing just 10 percent of your weight would greatly affect your health. It can save so much money," Moeller said.

Their dietitian and weight loss experts design plans using real food, she said.

"No packaged food," she said. "This is a lifestyle change, to maintain your weight loss permanently. When you go off the plan, we want to make sure you have healthy eating habits."

Plans can include cultural food choices,

and even fast food can fit into it.

"We want to make it as easy as possible to follow," she said.

Clients also attend group meetings with those with the same weight loss goals, led by healthcare educators to discuss strategies and tips to stay on track.

When designing plans, they ask clients about what triggers overeating – do they eat too much in the morning, when they go to bed, with certain people, or stress from work?

"We look for patterns," Trantham said.

"Everyone has different reasons," Moeller said. "They're bored, it's a habit. They're watching TV, not realizing how much they're eating. We look at why you're eating."

They also offer confidential lab testing, as well as full health screening tests for men and women, no prescription required, as well as prescription appetite suppressants available in the in-house pharmacy, injections to boost energy and accelerate fat loss, and nutritional products. Clients also see a practitioner every month to monitor glucose, heart, blood pressure, and determine metabolic rate and pounds per week to lose.

"All in one place," Moeller said.

Their affiliate system offers advantages of a franchise without its limitation.

"With 39 affiliates, we share what we learn with the entire community," Moeller said. "Every area is different – it's not a one size fits all."

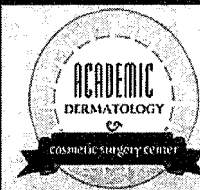
Clarkston has been very welcoming, Trantham said.

"Clarkston is perfect," she said. "We're in a good area with a hometown feel."

Check www.express-clinic.com.



HAPPY NESTING: Looking closely and you can see a duck hiding and sitting on her eggs. The female has come back to Bonnie's Pet Parlor on Dixie Highway year after year to lay her eggs. "Her husband comes around too, but most of the time he is not around," laughs pet parlor owner Bonnie Fields. "She always comes back to the same spot. We take her water." Bonnie's also provided some Christmas greens and grass to make the mamma comfortable when preparing for her babes. "Everyone gives her crackers and snacks too." Photo by Andrea Beaudoin



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HONORED FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE: From left, Sue Friedl, lead volunteer; Markell Miles, volunteer; Jacob Adams, volunteer; Anne Edington, volunteer; Amy Schauer, program director for O.A.T.S.; Hunter Taylor, volunteer; Steven Taylor, volunteer; Danny Moloney, volunteer and rider; Beth Pellerito, executive director of O.A.T.S.; Bill Brown, "Cowboy Bill"; Commissioner Christine Long; Commissioner Bob Hoffman; Commissioner Thomas Middleton. *Photo provided by Lena Ellis*

'Cowboy Bill' honored

Bill Brown, AKA "Cowboy Bill" and a volunteer at O.A.T.S., Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles, was honored with a proclamation and standing ovation by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, May 15.

County Commissioners Bob Hoffman, Christine Long and Thomas Middleton

praised "Cowboy Bill" for the work he has done for the Clarkston-area non-profit organization.

Brown has been a longtime volunteer at O.A.T.S., which provides therapy to disabled individuals through horseback riding and related activities.

Check www.oatshr.org for information.

DocNow Urgent offers speedy service

DocNow Urgent, open since 2004, opened a new location, May 1, at 4764 Dixie Highway in Waterford.

DocNow Urgent Care centers are open 365 days a year to provide quality, affordable and efficient walk in urgent medical care.

Families, providers and employers searching for options to treat non-life threatening medical illnesses and injuries now have an alternative to the ER's long wait and increased cost. Also available are Occupational Medicine services for businesses in the surrounding area.

DocNow Urgent Care is accredited by The Joint Commission and Urgent Care Association of America. The DocNow medical staff is comprised entirely of board certified physicians specializing in fields specifically trained to provide care to patients of all ages.

DocNow Urgent Care can care for illnesses such as respiratory infections, allergies, GI and respiratory flu, urinary tract infections, rashes, minor burns as well as injuries including lacerations and broken bones. They also provide sports physicals, flu vaccines as well as a compliment of occupational medicine services including



pre-employment evaluations, drug screens, certified DOT exams and worker's compensation injury care. The center has on-site X-Ray, EKG, basic laboratory evaluations and IV fluid hydration. All treatment records are forwarded to patients' physicians the same day.

Most insurance plans are accepted, with reduced fees provided for uninsured patients. Also, PromptPass services allow patients to "wait in line" at home - go online to www.8docnow.com.

To learn more about DocNow Urgent Care, please contact Bruce McIntosh MD, President/Medical Director or Cindi Lang RN, MS., Chief Operating Officer at 248-853-2226.

Thanks!

Thank you Andrew! The Clarkston News has helped Michigan Center for Orthopedic Surgery stay connected with the local community and with continuous involvement in our local newspaper we have experienced substantial growth in the acquisition of new patients.

~Shivajee Nallamothe F.A.O.A.O.
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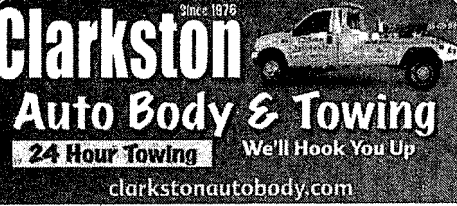
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Saturday, June 7, 8:00pm

Sunday, June 8, 7:00pm

The full graduation ceremony recorded at DTE Energy Music Theatre.

Clarkston Community Awards

Wednesday, June 4, 6:00pm

Saturday, June 7, 4:30pm

Monday, June 9, 9:00pm

The 2014 awards presentation recorded at Clarkston Community Church.

For a complete schedule, visit our web site:
www.independencetelevision.com
or find us on Facebook

FIRST scholarship

Brett Opel, graduating senior from Clarkston High School, was selected by Automation Alley as its FIRST robotics scholarship recipient for 2014.

Opel will receive \$1,000 for his academic expenses – and five pounds of Sour Patch Kids candy. He plans to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan Technological University in the fall.



Brett Opel

The graduate began as a sophomore on Team Rush, Team 27, of Clarkston, where he mentored elementary school students in Lego robotics design and programming.

As a senior, Opel became captain of The Juggernauts, Team 1, of Pontiac, winners of a district Engineering Inspiration Award.

At Clarkston High School, he is a member of the National Honor Society and has a 4.122 cumulative GPA. He is enrolled in advanced placement classes and in CSM Tech.

Senior Scholars' plans

Continued from page 1

biochemistry and earning a doctorate of some sort;

Kristen Hetzel, Michigan State University, prelaw;

Shelby Hopper, Kalamazoo College, international studies, with plans to live and work in Germany;

Wyatt Jones, University of Michigan, business, with plans to start his own business using cryptocurrency;

Sean McNeil, Georgia Tech, electrical engineering, with a career in the defense industry working on robotics;

Taylor Merriman, Baker College, computer aided design;

Sonam Patel, Michigan State University, biology, health related field;

Benjamin Pawlowski, Michigan State University, biochemistry, pre med with plans to become a physician;

Kevin Peart, University of Michigan, electrical engineering with career plans in space exploration, including possibly a mission to Mars;

Kristen Raue, University of Michigan, biology, chemistry, pre med to become an

orthopedic surgeon;

Darian Razdar, University of Michigan, anthropology;

Rebecca Rogers, Barry University, Florida, international studies, business;

Emily Ross, Asbury University, Kentucky, pediatrician;

Mason Van Gieson, University of Michigan to study history and women's studies as well as a career in the performing arts;

Natalie Vela, Hope College, Holland, to study biology, Spanish, and medicine to become a doctor on medical mission trips to Latin America;

Colin Walsh is heading to Canada to play hockey, or Oakland University to study chemical engineering if that doesn't work out;

Matthew Winkler, University of Michigan, biomolecular science, pediatric oncologist; and

Evan Wolfert, Kettering University, with plans to build robots for the military.

Senior scholars **Jessica Beeman**, **Amber Bush**, **Matthew Dahl**, **Kristijan Dokic**, **Evan Herdman, Jr.**, and **Chloe McCowan** were unable to attend the breakfast.

Students achieve success

Nichole Taylor Gould of Clarkston, 15, will attend Interlochen Arts Camp, the world's premier summer arts program for aspiring artists grades 3-12.

Gould, who will study Creative Writing at the camp, is the daughter of Robin Gould Welch. She is a sophomore at Clarkston High School with a GPA of 3.92, member of the Clarkston Wolves Varsity Swim Team, and a member of the Henry Ford Chapter of the National Honor Society.



Nichole Gould

With a passion for writing from a very young age, she was recently awarded a Silver Key from The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards of 2014 for her poetry collection. A poem from this collection was also published in the April 2014 edition of Teen Ink magazine.

Marietta College's **Madison Moreno** of Clarkston was recognized at the annual Spring Honors Convocation on Fenton Court.

Moreno, who is majoring in Studio Art and International Leadership, received the Schwartz Internship Scholarship on April 16. She was also recently added to Alpha Lambda Delta, an honor society for students.

Clarkston students earning degrees at Hope College, May 4, included **Luke Platte**,

electrical engineering, son of Paul and Denise Platte; **Joshua Stafford**, psychology, son of Dr. Michael and Theresa Stafford, who also received the senior Sigma Xi research award at the Hope College Honors Convocation; **Karley Wayne**, communications, daughter of Mark and Kerri Wayne; and **Rachael Whitmore**, instrumental music education, daughter of Henry and Julia Whitmore.

Clarkston students **Chelsea Chase**, **Palmer D'Orazio**, **Anna Foos**, **Katherine Huttenlocher**, **Zachary Nickels**, **Jacob Stafford**, **Joshua Stafford**, **Ashley Urban**, **Rachael Whitmore**, **Nicole Whitmore**, and **Matt Wright** were named to the Hope College Dean's List for the spring semester.

Merit Scholarship award winners at the University of Findlay include Clarkston students, **Sabrina Fricks**, \$16,000; and **Emma Johnson**, \$15,000.

Kaleigh Kenny of Clarkston graduated from the University of Findlay cum laude with a bachelor of science in biology.

Kenny was also given a Coca-Cola Award by the university for the 2013-2014 academic year.

Amanda Swiss of Clarkston was named to the Champlain College Spring 2014 Dean's List. Swiss is majoring in Communication.

Caleb Mathers of Clarkston was named to the Honors List for the 2014 spring semester at the University of Southern Indiana.

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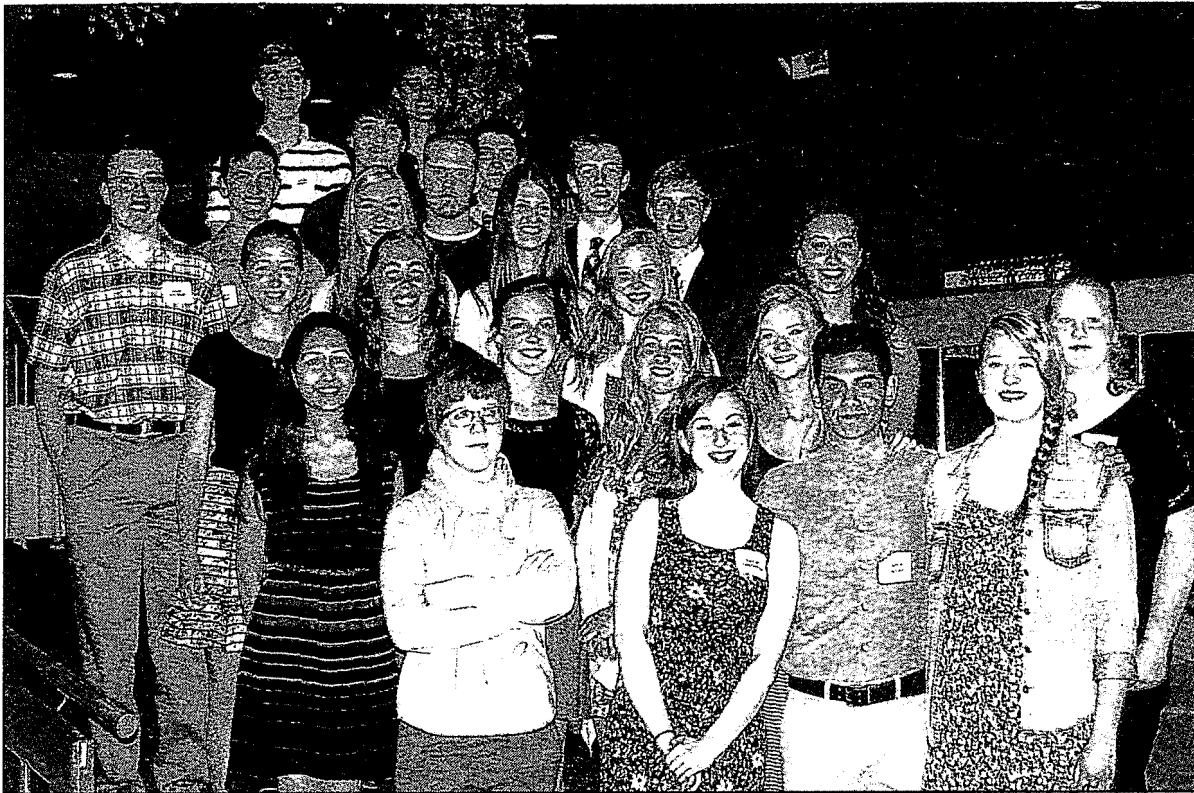
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TOP ACHIEVERS: Clarkston Senior Scholars for 2014, Manny Alalouf, Grace Anderson, Alexa Baylis, Haley Ferer, Morgan Geisler, Robert Hall, Kristen Hetzel, Shelby Hopper, Wyatt Jones, Sean McNeil, Taylor Merriman, Sonam Patel, Benjamin Pawlowski, Kevin Peart, Kristen Raue, Darian Razdar, Rebecca Rogers, Emily Ross, Mason Van Gieson, Natalie Vela, Colin Walsh, Matthew Winkler, and Evan Wolfert, and, not pictured, Jessica Beeman, Amber Bush, Matthew Dahl, Kristijan Dokic, Evan Herdman, Jr., and Chloe McCowan. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

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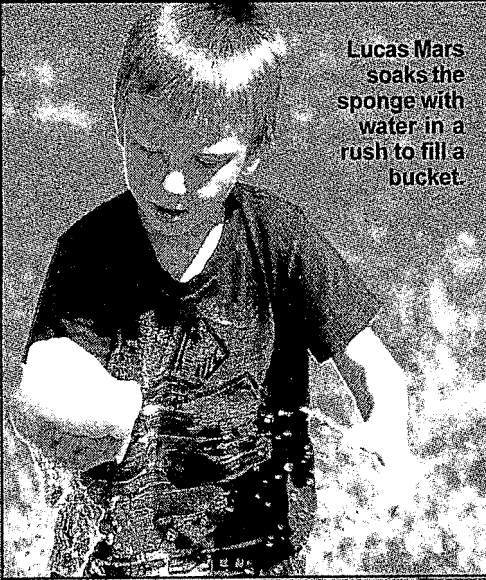
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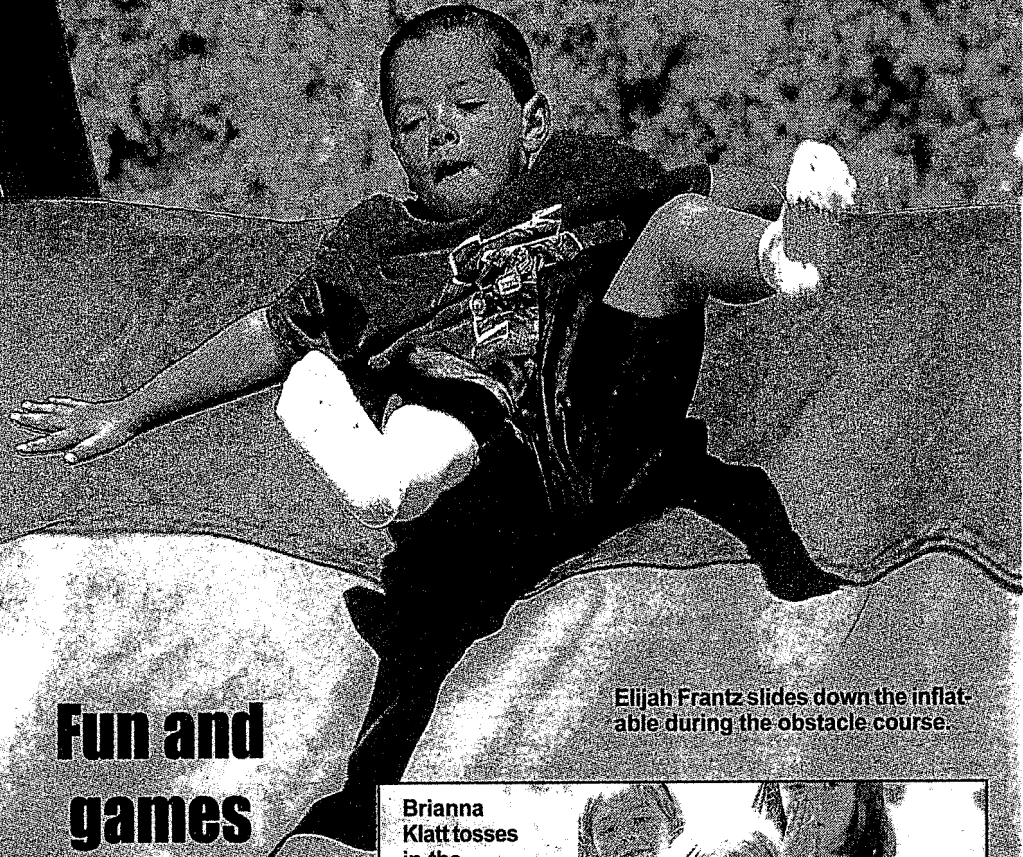
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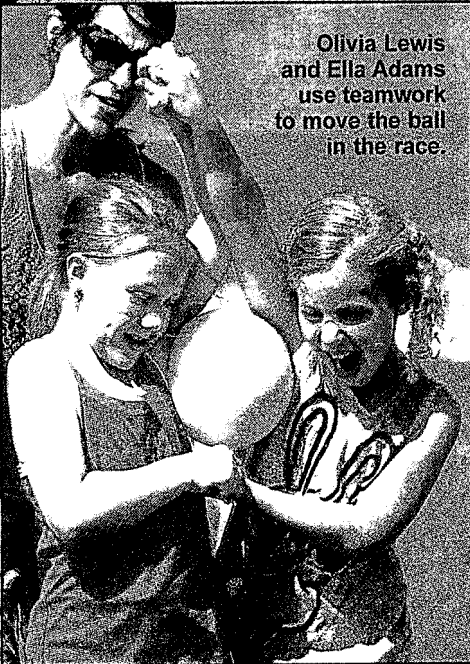
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Lucas Mars soaks the sponge with water in a rush to fill a bucket.



Elijah Frantz slides down the inflatable during the obstacle course.



Olivia Lewis and Ella Adams use teamwork to move the ball in the race.

Fun and games

Throughout Clarkston Community Schools' six elementary schools, students were smiling and giggling during field days last Friday.

Andersonville Elementary students had their share of field events with tri-cycle races, rubber chicken relay races and more. For more field day photos from other schools, please check out next week's edition.

Photos by Wendi Rearodn

Brianna Klatt tosses in the noodle throw.



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Farmers' market ready for season

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston Area Farmers Market opens for a new season on Saturday, June 21, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., outside the Community Education Building, 6558 Waldon Road.

The market features locally grown produce and products, including onion, garlic, heirloom tomatoes, potatoes, maple syrup, honey, soaps, bath oils and other bath products, sodas, Llama yarn, eggs, free range chicken, grass fed beef, salsas, breads, henna, and hemp, as well as meals on site and entertainment.

The non-profit market supports the local economy, said Linda Torony of Metamora, board member for the market.

"People buy certain things every week, and they like to buy local," said board member Sylvia Ritchie of Davisburg. "It's very social."

Their mission is to support the local food economy, said Louise Kasl of Clarkston, board member.

"We work with vendors to provide a family friendly community market and a venue that is sustainable, meets the needs of the community, educates consumers, and provides a meeting place where people can talk to neighbors and growers," Kasl said. "There's a lot of interest in learning how to eat better and healthier, and a lot of support for



The Clarkston Area Farmers Market opens on June 21. File photo

the local market."

"It's from the farm to the market in less than 24 hours. That's about as fresh as you can get," Ritchie said.

The market's managing board of local residents also including Les Roggenduch of Oxford, Sharon Matzele of Davisburg, and Sarah Angelini, in charge of operations.

"Contact us if you have question, suggestions, and requests for particular products," Kasl said. "This is a volunteer run market and we are always looking for all sorts of support."

The market runs through Oct. 11, Saturdays. Call 248-505-6848 or email clarkstonareafarmersmarket@gmail.com.

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Kids plant veggies for farmers market

Kids at Cross Hill Community Preschool in Davisburg got their hands dirty while planting seeds.

The seed will sprout into food to sell as the upcoming Farmers Market in Springfield Township starts June 15. It will be every Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Shiawasee basin in downtown Davisburg.

Thanks to the donations of all materials from parents and Highland Township farm and Diana's Heirloom, the garden is sure to grow big and beautiful on the Davisburg United Methodist Church property.

Diana's Heirloom also gave the groups advice on how to plant and take care of the vegetables.

Springfield Township Parks and Recreation partnered to teach kids how food is planted.

Throughout the summer, the kids as well as church members and staff from Davisburg United Methodist Church, Parks and Recreation and Davisburg Farmers Market will help tend the garden.

Kids painted rocks to mark and label the types of vegetables they would plant in the garden. With the

help of adults, the kids planted cucumbers, tomatoes, zucchini, peppers, and beans.

After the vegetables are grown and harvested, kids will learn the importance of healthy eating.

"We will teach them it's fun to eat healthy and especially to grow your own food," said teacher Heather Stephinson.

Stephinson, Farmers Market Manager Colleen Love, and Parks and Recreation Director Casey Reed agreed the kids will be more likely to want to eat the fresh food by helping plant and grow their own produce.

The idea for the garden began a few months ago when Tom Oaks, a dad at the church, suggested a community garden be planted.

"The other parents got really excited about it," smiled Love.

Parents continued to get excited after the idea took root by buying materials and decorating bamboo teepees to keep the veggies upright.

During the farmers market kids will also help sell the vegetables.

"The kids will learn how to be a real farmer," said Reed.

-Andrea Beaudoin



Kids at Cross Hill Community Preschool, Springfield Township Parks and Recreation, Springfield Farmers Market and Davisburg United Methodist Church team up to plant a community garden. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

CMG

Clarkston Medical Group
Pediatrics • Internal Medicine • Urgent Care

Introducing -

Pediatrician Dr. Danielle Leskie

One of the many things you need to do to prepare for your little one's arrival is to choose a doctor to oversee his or her health care. A pediatrician is the medical doctor who manages the physical, behavioral, and mental health of children from birth until age 18. A pediatrician is trained to diagnose and treat a broad range of childhood illnesses from minor health problems to serious diseases.

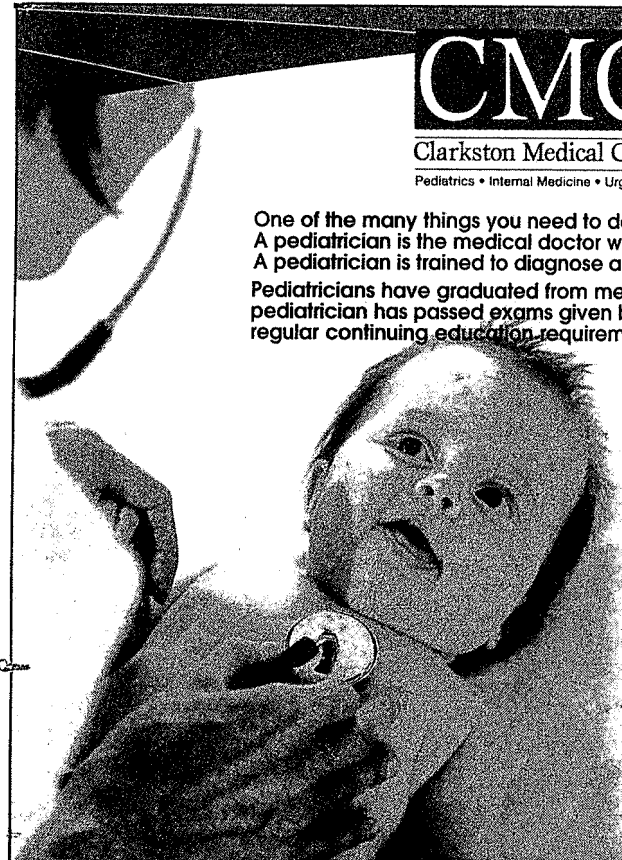
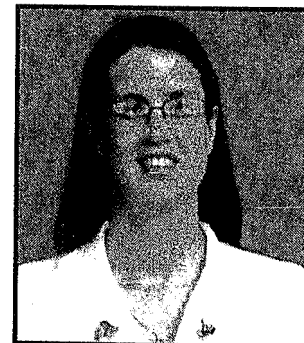
Pediatricians have graduated from medical school and completed a three-year residency program in pediatrics. A board-certified pediatrician has passed exams given by the American Board of Pediatrics. To remain certified, pediatricians have to meet regular continuing education requirements.

Your pediatrician will see your child many times from birth to age 2 and annually from age 2 to age 5 for "well-child visits." After age 5, your pediatrician will likely continue to see your child every year for annual checkups. Your pediatrician is also the first person to call whenever your child is sick. In caring for your child, a pediatrician will:

- Do physical exams
- Give your child recommended immunizations
- Make sure your child is meeting developmental milestones on growth, behavior, and skills
- Diagnose and treat your child's illnesses, infections, injuries, and other health problems
- Give you information about your child's health, safety, nutrition, and fitness needs
- Answer your questions about your child's growth and development
- Refer and collaborate with specialists should your child need care beyond the pediatrician's expertise

Family physicians can also provide routine care for children. Choosing between a family doctor and a pediatrician can be a personal preference. Here are some reasons to consider choosing a pediatrician:

- Pediatricians have specialized training in physical, emotional, and behavioral needs of children.
- Pediatricians only see children, so they often have a broader experience recognizing and treating childhood illnesses.
- If your child was born early or has a health condition that needs close monitoring, a pediatrician may offer more specialized care.



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What did you want to be when you grew up?



"I wanted to be in the Army, and I joined the Army after high school. Now I'm the editor of *The Clarkston News*."

- Phil Custodio



"I wanted to be a lawyer and judge from the time I was very young until late in life. Now I am a reporter at *The Clarkston News*."

- Andrea Beaudoin



"I wanted to be an archeologist, a secret agent and then an actor. Now I want to be rich. I am in sales at Sherman Publications"

- Andrew Dubats



"I wanted to be a writer. Now I am a writer. I write newspaper stuff. I write an award-winning column. I am also a writing coach, I manage four community newspapers and the sales staff."

- Don Rush

By Andrea Beaudoin

The Clarkston News' Millstream

Dedicated to showcasing the reasons this is a great area to live and work!

SPRING SPRANG

Now it's time to clean the garage and sell the unwanted items

Call 248-625-3370

And place a Garage Sale ad



Mrs. Stacey Coon shows the class the card Audrey Morgan made for people adopting a dog.



Landon Chamberlain traces a paw print.

Helping animals

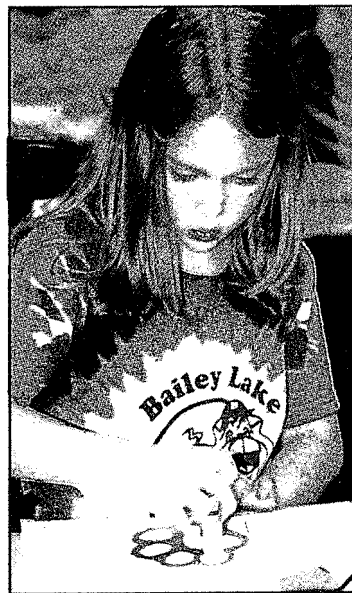
Bailey Lake Elementary first graders were busy during the annual C.A.T.S. event - Connecting Academics Through Service, May 14.

The first graders made cards which shared how to care for an animal and adoption bags for the Oakland County Animal Shelter while the third graders made toys for the animals.

Photos by Wendi Reardon



Rylee Harris decides the best place to put the paw print.



Lauren Butcher puts glue on the paw print to go onto the bag.



Athena Tedder finishes the last few touches on her card for the adoption bag.

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Events

Season Celebration, Springfield Township Parks and Rec. 6 p.m., June 6, Shiawassee Basin Preserve, 12000 Davisburg Road. Baseball, softball, t-ball team parade. Live music, giveaways.

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.

Car Care 101, 2:15-3:15 p.m., followed by pizza and questions, June 7, Bowman Chevrolet, 6750 Dixie Highway. Hands-on, checking fluids, changing tire, putting in washer fluid, other car care basics, info@bowmanchevy.com, Attn: Jennifer Nagle.

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.

Clarkston Antique Roadshow, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., June 18, Senior Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Appraisals, \$3 per item, two for \$5. 248-625-8231.

Derby Party for O.A.T.S., 6-10 p.m., June 21, Birdfeeder and Clarkston Flower Shoppe, 7150 Main Street. Food, silent auction, hat contest, mint juleps. \$80. Carriage rides, \$15. 248-807-2264.

AARP Driver Safety Program, 1:30-5:30 p.m., July 16-17, \$15/AARP members, \$20/non-members, Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. 248-625-8231.

Around Town



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



SALE FOR GOOD CAUSE: Neighbor for Neighbor, a non-profit charitable organization, provides food, clothing and financial assistance to families in northwest Oakland County. On May 17, the organization welcomed the public to purchase homemade baked goods during the "Treasures and Treats" spring fundraiser. Proceeds will be used to provide assistance to area families in need of assistance. *Photo by Andrea Beaudoin*

Monday

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

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

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.

FOP Post 132, 7 p.m., June 16, American Legion Post 63, Ortonville Road. Guest speakers: Neil Billington, state rep. candidate; and Mark Schaurer, candidate for governor.

Tuesday

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

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.

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.

Thursday

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

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

Office hours, Clarkston City Councilman Mike Sabol, third Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Village Bakery, 10 S. Main Street.

Local Business Network, Clarkston/Auburn
Please see *Around Town* on page 36

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Med. Greek Salad
1 Bag of Bread Stix,
1 Cheese Dip

With Coupon
Expires 6-30-14

10% OFF
Any Catering
Order Over \$100⁰⁰

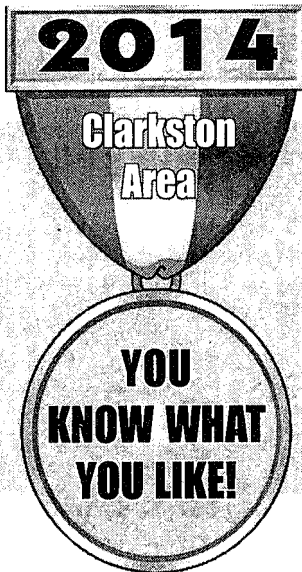
Cannot Be Combined w/ Any Other Offer
With Coupon
Expires 6-30-14

\$10⁰⁰ OFF
ANY Full Pan of Pasta

With Coupon
Expires 6-30-14

**Last
Week!**

Vote for Your Favorites! 2014 Best of the Best!



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
\$100⁰⁰

2nd Place
\$50⁰⁰

3rd Place
\$25⁰⁰

HEALTH

- Allergist _____
- Chiropractor _____
- Dentist _____
- Dermatologist _____
- 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).**

SERVICES

- 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 _____
- Massage Therapist _____
- Personal Trainer _____
- Pharmacist _____
- Waiter/Waitress _____

EMAIL: _____

NAME: _____

PHONE #: _____

Mail or Drop Off Your ballot to:
The Clarkston News
5 South Main Street
Clarkston, MI 48346
Only entries completed fully will be considered for Cash Prizes!

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 "Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod"
 Pastor: Rev. Kendall Schaeffer
 7925 Sashabaw Road
 (1/4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater)
 Clarkston, MI 48348
 (248) 625-4644
 www.sainttrinitylutheran.com
 e-mail: sttrinity@comcast.net
 Broadcast Worship - Clarkston CIV-10/20
 Sun 2:00 pm, Thurs 9:00 pm
 Broadcast Worship - Waterford CAIV-10
 Tues 2:30 pm
 Worship:
 Sunday 8:15 am & 11:00 am
 Sat. 6:00 pm
 Sunday School 9:45 am
 Preschool: 3-4 years old
 Preschool: 620-6154
 6th and 8th Grade Confirmation Classes
 Sundays @ 6:00-7:30 pm

OAKLAND EPC
 "God's Word, God's Power, Life Worth the Living"
 Here to help those concerned about life and curious about the God who made us. Currently meeting at MeZion Center
 4453 Clintonville Road at Mann Rd., Waterford, MI 48329
 Worship Service each Sunday @ 10:30 am
 Children's Worship @ 10:30 am
 Other Opportunities:
 Call Church for times of following Meetings:
 Men's Bible Study
 Women's Bible Study
 Mid-Week Bible Study
 Adult Sunday Morning Bible Studies
 Oakland EPC is an Evangelical Presbyterian Church with offices located at 7205 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348
 Phone (248) 858-2577

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 "Little Church with a BIG Heart"
 5301 Maybee Road, Clarkston
 Worship 11:00 am
 Nursery Provided
 Phone (248) 673-3469

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
 6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
 Sunday 10 am
 Holy Eucharist
 Sunday School 9:55 am
 Nursery Provided
 www.clarkstonepiscopal.org
 248-625-2325

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON
 5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI
 (248) 625-3380
 Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy. (E of M-15)
 Pastor: Russell Reemtsma
 Sun. 9:30 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship
 10:30 am Worship Service
 6:00 pm Evening Service
 Wed. 7:00 pm Awana Club
 6:30 pm Teen Ministry
 7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
 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

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
 (W of M-15, just S of I-75)
 248-625-3288
 Pastor: Jonathan Heierman
 Sunday Worship:
 8:15 am, 9:30 & 11:00 am
 Nursery, Children & Youth at 9:30 & 11:00 am
 Wednesday Evenings:
 6:00-8:00 pm
 Dinner & groups of all ages
 Nursery, Children & Youth too
 www.calvaryinfo.org

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
 7010 Valley Park Dr. Clarkston
 (W of I-15, S of I-75)
 625-4580
 Rev. Christopher Maus
 Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm
 Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am
 Religious Education: 625-1750
 Mothers' Group, RCIA
 Scripture Study, Youth Group

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
 (248) 394-0200
 Fax: (248) 394-1212
 Rev. Dr. Matthew Webster
 Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Children's Sunday School 10:00 am
 Dream Keepers Youth Group
 Sunday's 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
 Bible Study
 March - May and Sept. - Nov.
 www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 6600 Waldon 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

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
 8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI
 (248) 625-2311
 website: www.dixiebaptist.org
 Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool
 Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman
 Sun: 9:45 am Worship Service
 11:00 am Sunday School for all ages
 6:00 pm Worship Service
 Wed: 7:00 pm Children and Teen Clubs & Adult Bible Study
 Nursery available for all services.

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 5482 Winell - Clarkston
 (corner of Maybee & Winell)
 248-623-1224
 Sunday Service 9:00 am and 10:30 am
 www.ClarkstonFMC.org
 Wednesday 6:30 pm
 Children, Youth & Adult Ministry

BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH
 www.bridgewoodchurch.com
 6765 Battalee Lake Road
 Clarkston, 48348. (248) 625-1344
 Sundays at 9:30 am & 11:00 am
 Adult experience
 Nature Center (birth-4)
 Kids Life (K-5th)
 Crave Students (6th-8th)
 Sunday at 6:30 am
 Velocity (College & Twenty-Somethings)
 Wednesday at 6:45 pm
 Journey ON Adult Focus Studies
 Nature Center (birth-4)
 Kids Life (K-5th)
 Crave Students (6th-8th)
 check out all BWC has to offer you online at
 bridgewoodchurch.com

Religion

Events Preaching

Freedom and joy in God's law

When learning to drive, my father told me to keep my speed to five miles an hour over the speed limit. I followed his instructions.

Later in life, while talking to my sister-in-law, she asked how I, a pastor, could willfully break the law by doing that.

This became a dilemma. Do I listen to the authority of my father or the authority of the law of the land? I chose the latter. It was a matter of respect.

When I drove fast, if I saw a patrol car, I would immediately take my foot off the gas even when going five miles an hour under the speed limit.

Why? I knew I was guilty, I had broken the law.

Some people see God like a policeman waiting to catch us doing something wrong, flip on the lights and punish us.

Too often we remember the words God spoke when He said *I the Lord your God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers on the children to the third and the fourth generation of those who hate Me...* (Exodus 20:5b). He wants our service and our devotion.

God has given the Law so we might respect Him and all His creation. Just like the laws of the land are there to keep us in check, to give us a guide and opportunity to reflect on what we are doing, so God's Law gives the same opportunity.

If we focus on the negative aspects of the Law we might see the Christian faith as a punishing, restrictive and binding religion.

That is not what God offers. Instead He offers freedom and joy.

Exodus 20:6 reflects God's good and gracious nature.

Here He says *...but showing steadfast love to thousands of those who love Me and keep My commandments.*

This is the God I know, a God of love! He knew no one could ever keep His commandments—perfectly—so He had a plan to send His Son to take the punishment for our sins.

It is a great gift to us. He suffered and died and we are given a gift of forgiveness and living with Him in heaven forever.

We should take God's Word seriously, take it to heart.

God wants our full devotion.

God wants all our love.

God wants us to respect Him.

What has happened in our land? We mourn for days gone by. Reflect on the last half century and what do we find? Respect has continued to decline.

Think of what could happen in our nation if we took more time to show respect to others.

Think about the good of building one another up instead of tearing one another down.

Think of all the positives that could come as we share God's never-ending love with one another.

Think of all the possibilities! But don't just think about them, try them, join in the joys of loving God's love and respect.

Join in as we grow in sharing His blessings.

The Rev. Kendall Schaeffer is pastor of St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Kendall Schaeffer

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. Call 248-625-3288 or check www.calvaryinfo.org

DivorceCare 13-weekly seminars, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon

Road. For more information, call 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. Call 248-625-4644 for more information.

Like to join in Spiritual Matters?
 Call us at 248-625-3370

Doris Campbell, 82

Doris Elaine Campbell of Clarkston passed away May 28, 2014, at age 82.

She was preceded in death by her husband Donald and brothers John and James Bannon. She was the mother of Paul Alan (Rodell Marie) Campbell, H. Lee (Debby) Campbell, Rev. Daniel (Sharon) Campbell and Jeffrey Campbell; grandmother of 10; great grandmother of eight; sister in law of Rosemary Bannon and June and Bill Lewis.

Funeral Service was June 1 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Andersonville Cemetery. Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church or Ears for the Deaf. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Marjorie Costello, 86

Marjorie Mae Costello (Anderson) of Waterford passed away May 31, 2014, at age 86.

She was the mother of Becky (Darrell) Knight and Julie Griffin; nanny/grandma of Ricky Knight and Sarah Griffin; mother in law of Linda Woolard; preceded in death by husband Leon Thornton in 1975, husband Robert Costello in 2013, son Larry Skinner, son Ricky Thornton, grandson Steven Skinner and brother Donald Anderson.

Marjorie was a member of Waterford Historical Society and Christ Lutheran Church.

Funeral service was June 3 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Hillview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Great Lakes Caring Hospice.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Marie DeDecker, 79

Marie J. DeDecker of St. Claire Shores died May 25, 2014, at 79 years of age.

She was the loving wife of the late Richard; dear mother of Amy (Michael) Sartor; loving grandmother of Brandon; dearest sister of Robert (JoAnne) Kopas.

Marie was a member of St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church, St. Claire Shores. She enjoyed bowling and gardening.

Funeral Mass was May 30 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Interment Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township. Visitation was May 29 at **Coats Funeral Home-Clarkston**, Clarkston. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. To send a condolence to the family please visit www.coatsfuneralhome.com/obituaries.



Death notices & Obituaries

Genevieve Gordon, 98

Genevieve E. Gordon, age 98 of Greenville, passed away on Monday, May 26, 2014, at the Laurels of Kent in Lowell, Mich. She was born on Dec. 7, 1915, in Bay City, Mich., the daughter of Albert and Josephine (Deska) Drolett.

On May 31, 1947, Genevieve was married to Floyd J. Gordon in Holly, Mich., and he preceded her in death on Sept. 25, 1985. Also preceding her in death were her parents, a daughter, Claudia Bigelow and a son, James Floyd Gordon.

Surviving is one daughter, Jo Gordon-Anderson of Greenville, Mich. and a son and his wife, Greg and Judy Gordon of Plymouth, Mich., eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gordon has been a resident of Greenville since 2007. Formerly of Clarkston, she was very active in the Clarkston United Methodist Church and the Stephen Ministries.

During World War II, she devoted much of her time to the American Red Cross. She enjoyed needlework, loved to sew as well as teaching sewing, but most of all, she enjoyed spending time with her family and helping others wherever she could. She will be missed by all who knew her.

A memorial service was on June 3 at Clarkston United Methodist Church, with Rev. Amy Mayo-Moyler officiating. Cremation has already taken place in accordance with Mrs. Gordon's wishes. Final interment, Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston.

For those desiring to do so, the family has suggested memorial considerations can be made to the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Envelopes are available at the church or at the Simpson Family Funeral Home in Sheridan.

The **Simpson Family Funeral Home** is honored to serve the Gordon family with care and compassion. To leave an online message of condolence, please go to www.simpsonfamilyfuneralhomes.com.



Patricia M. Greve, 87

Patricia Mae Greve of Clarkston, 87, formerly of Grand Blanc, passed away May 30, 2014.

She was preceded in death by her husband Bruce and son John. She was the loving mother of Janis (Ray) Bradley, Debra (Ray) Lane, Mary (Bruce) Wilson, Bruce (Charlotte) Greve and Lea (Jeffrey) Martin; beloved grandmother of 24 and great grandmother of 34; dear sister of John Stover.

Private family service at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

Bonnie Lancaster, 68

Bonnie A. Lancaster (Black) of Hazel Green, Ala., formerly of Clarkston passed away May 24, 2014, at age 68.

She was the mother of Patrick (Amanda) and Andrew (Christina); grandma of Angelica, Alexis, Connor, Caleb, and Layna; daughter of Esther (the late Arthur) Black; sister of Judy (the late Buck) Jordan, Polly (the late Terry) Heard and the late Denise (Clayton) Wilson.

Visitation was May 31 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, followed by a graveside service at Lakeview Cemetery. Guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Ervin T. Smith Sr., 85

Ervin T. Smith Sr. of Carson City, formerly of Clarkston, passed away May 30, 2014, at age 85.

He was preceded in death by his wife Marion. He was the loving father of Ervin Jr. "Tom" (Mary Jo) Smith Jr. and Fern (Thomas) Ogans; proud grandfather of Ross (Karianne) and Ethan Ogans, Ryan and Sean Smith. He was the eleventh child of 14.

Ervin served as SFC in the U.S. Army, 82nd Airborne. He enjoyed fishing, gardening and traveling. Funeral service, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Interment with military honors, 11 a.m. at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials, Veterans Support Center. Guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Melvin Hemminger, 54

Melvin R. Hemminger of Waterford passed away May 29, 2014, at age 65.

He was the husband of Collette; father of Dawn (Greg) Landin, Mel Hemminger, Jr.; stepfather of Jecol Talbot, Courtney (Jaris) Ahearne and Kyle (Jennifer) Talbot; grandpa of Rhea, R.J., Tyler, Tia, Chloe, Jaris, Travis, Brett, Emma, Owen, Maddison and Makenzie; brother of Florence Bellant, Phyllis Bellant, Nancy Cuthrell, Dorothy (Ira) Morris and Bill (Susie) Hemminger; also survived by several nieces and nephews; brother in law of Patti Johnson.

Mel retired from General Motors after 41 years of service and served as Past President of F.O.E. # 3373, Clarkston. Mel was an avid Green Bay Packer fan, golfer and bowler.

Funeral Service was June 2 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Eagles Memorial Service was June 1 at the funeral home. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, all donations to the family will be pledged to "Walk to End Alzheimers" event. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Delphine J. Wier, 86

Delphine Jean Wier (Baum) of Clarkston, formerly of Detroit and Cheboygan, passed away May 29, 2014, at age 86.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, Norbert. She was the loving mother of Judy (Bob) Lawson and Susan (Leslie) Skalski; grandma of Jason (Kristin) Pace, Matthew Lawson, Scott (Tammy) Lawson and Christopher (Deborah) Lawson; great grandma of Parker and Jackson Pace, Tanner and Jordan Lawson, and Kyle, Kristin and Corey Lawson.

Delphine was a homemaker and longtime parishioner at Transfiguration Catholic Church, Detroit. She loved spending time at the family Mullett Lake cottage.

Memorial Mass, Saturday, June 7, 2014, at 10 a.m. at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston, where friends may visit Saturday, 9 a.m., until time of the mass. Memorials may be made to St. Jude's Children Research Hospital. Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

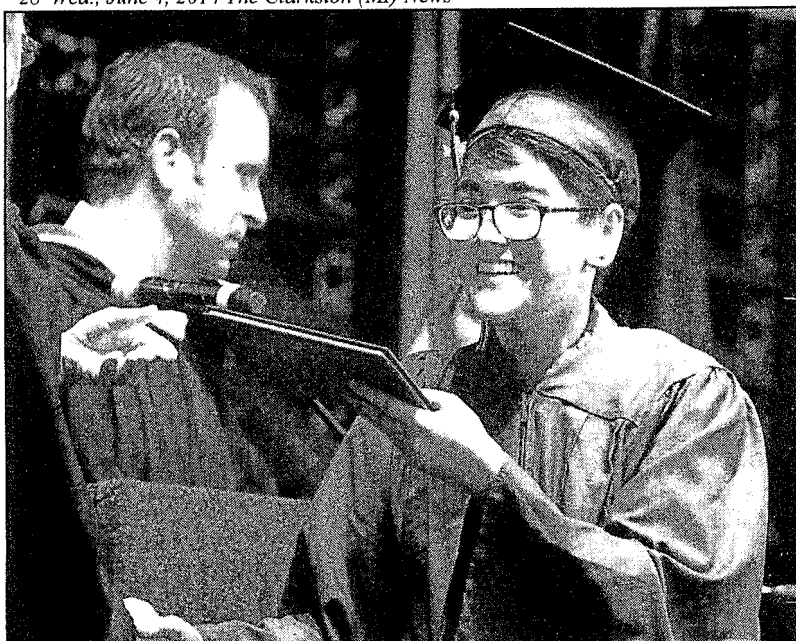


Obituaries

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daily online

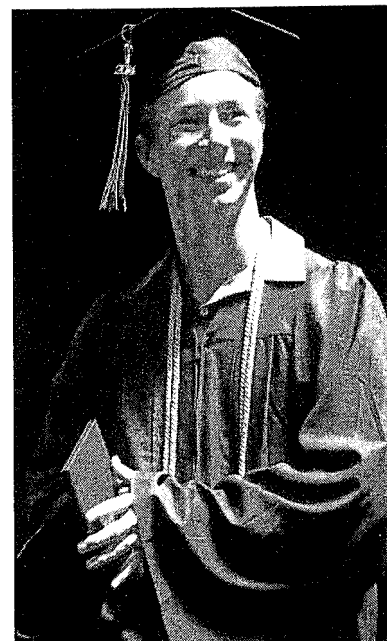
www.clarkstonnews.com



Alysha Tabije accepts her diploma. Photos by Wendi Reardon



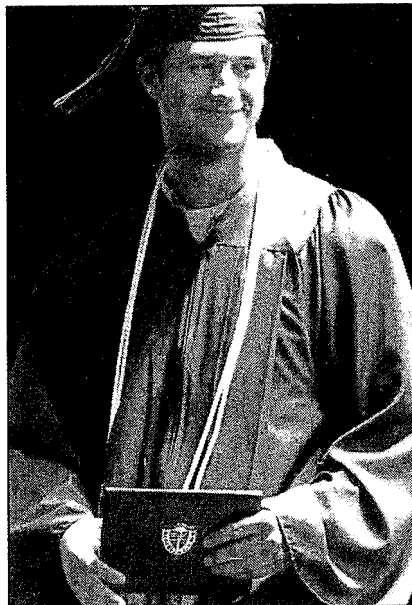
Molly Sharkey



Tyler Creager



Virginia Frack hoists her diploma up to show friends and family in the audience.



Mitch Smith

Goodbye Wolves!

Severe weather warnings were not going to stop 609 Clarkston High School seniors from walking at their graduation Monday night at DTE Energy Music Theatre.

"This was a great senior class," said Principal Gary Kaul. "Despite the craziness tonight went on without a hitch."

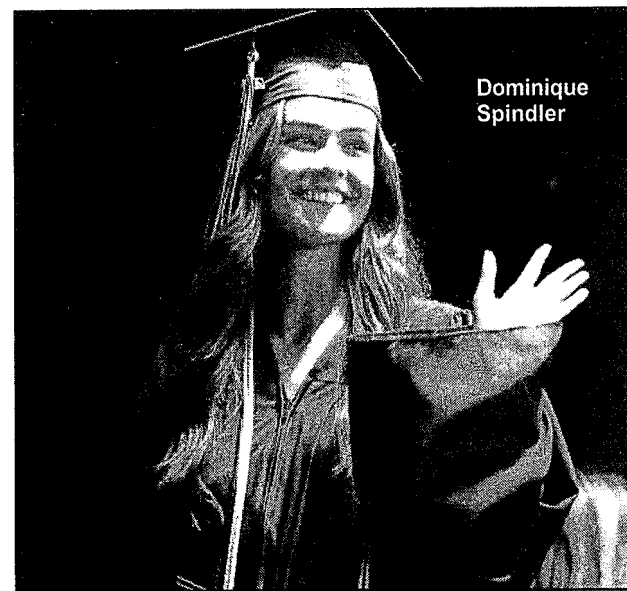
He added the class had dignity, maturity and prompt organization, which helped when they had to change the processional due to weather.

"It has been a tremendous year," Kaul said. "Now time to continue. 'You can be whatever you want to be.'"

Congratulations Class of 2014! Pick up next week's *The Clarkston News* for the Grad section.



Lexi Baylis hugs Clarkston Community Schools Treasurer Joan Patterson.



Dominique Spindler

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Ad-vertiser,
Penny Stretcher,
The Citizen

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All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (248-628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (248-693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 (248-625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Online Features

★ = Map

☺ = Picture

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

Antiques & Collectibles	150	General	170	Pets	200
Appliances	160	Greetings	020	Produce	040
Auctions	090	Help Wanted	360	Real Estate	310
Auto Parts	240	Holiday Items	010	Rec. Equipment	180
Bus. Opportunities	330	Horses	220	Rec. Vehicles	280
Card of Thanks	380	Household	130	Rentals	290
Cars	250	In Memorium	400	Services	410
Child Care	340	Lawn & Garden	080	Trucks	270
Computers	140	Livestock	210	Tutoring/Lessons	070
Craft Shows	120	Lost & Found	190	Vans	260
Farm Equipment	230	Manufactured Homes	320	Wanted	030
Firewood	050	Musical Instruments	060	Wanted To Rent	300
Free	100	Notices	390	Work Wanted	350
Garage Sales	110	Personals	370		

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

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

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

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

030 WANTED

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

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

We Buy Batteries, Radiators, etc.

Call for pricing
We also have a LARGE INVENTORY OF NEW & USED AUTO PARTS.
BRIDGE LAKE AUTO
9406 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston
1 mile north of I-75
Mon-Fri 9am-5:30pm.
Sat 9am-2pm.
Nation Wide Part Locator
248-625-5050

ZX424

CASH FOR UNWANTED vehicles. Top dollar paid. Free towing. 423-280-3578. !1XZ424

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS wanted. Top dollar paid! 248-978-7944. !1L1812

LOOKING FOR Repairable cars/trucks. Up to \$5,000 cash paid. Quick pick up. 810-724-7647, 810-338-7770. !1L2264

TOP \$\$ PAID for unwanted autos. Same day pick-up. Free towing. Cash paid on the spot. Call Gary at 248-342-8378. !1L254

WANTED: ALL MOTORCYCLES before 1980. Running or not. Japanese, British, American European. Any condition accepted. Top cash paid. Free pick-up. Please call 315-568-8094 !1CPM1

WANTED: GOOD condition used vertical air conditioner (casement). 248-628-3363. !1L272

WANTED: LUGGERS, Winchesters, Colts, Savage. Top dollar paid. 248-818-9687. !1L262

CASH BUYER Coins, jewelry, gold, silver. Lake Orion Gold 248-274-4653 !1L1328

WANTED: OCTOBER 24, 2001 Edition of The Oxford Leader. Call 248-628-4801 or drop off at Leader office. !1L431f

050 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD DIMENSIONS: a full cord is 4'x4'x8' and 4'x2'x8' is half cord. A face cord is 4x8x16 and is 1/3 of a full cord. !1L34fdh

060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALHAMBRA CLASSICAL Guitar, new, original price \$615, sell \$400. 248-627-2336. !1XZ422

JJ HEART pink guitar with purple case. \$50. 248-877-1326. !1L272

070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

SPRING AND SUMMER tutoring. Retired 7th grade teacher, (Masters/ reading), available to tutor all ages. \$20 per hour. 248-515-5553. !1L264

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA from home 6-8 weeks. Accredited. Get a diploma. Get a job! No computer needed. Free brochure. 1-800-264-8330. Benjamin Franklin High School
www.diplomafromhome.com !1CPM1

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L274

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090 AUCTIONS

ANNUAL GARDEN AUCTION

Oxford Garden Club
Mon., June 9, 10am-?
Seymour Lake Twp. Park
in the Smith Silo Shelter
Seymour Lk. Rd. E. of Baldwin
L271

AUCTION

Sat. June 21, 2014 - 4:00pm
Stow-Away Storage
3060 Adventure Ln., Oxford
Unit #278, Chris Hoag, Misc
Unit #124, Veronica Moser, Misc.
Unit #63, Amber Mercer, Household
Unit #252, Vicki LaLone, Household
"CASH SALE"
\$100 Deposit. Refundable When Unit Is Cleaned Out.
L272

100 FREE

FREE: 27" Sony TV with remote. Works fine. 248-625-6399. !1C481f

FREE FIREWOOD, you haul. 724 Sebek, Oxford off Draher. 248-628-1739 !1L271f

FREE: Kitchen island, 52in. long, 27in. deep, 36in. high. 2 Drawers, 4 doors. 248-391-5134. !1R271f

LANDSCAPING ROCKS- You pickup. Lapeer. 248-909-8826 !1L271f

110 GARAGE SALE

JUNE 5 & 6, 9am-5pm. 8380 Peaceful Valley, Clarkston (off Holcomb Rd.). !1C472

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale. 931 Dollar Bay, Lake Orion. June 5-6-7, 9am-3pm. !1R271

ANNUAL FLEA MARKET. Waterford Senior Center, 3621 Pontiac Lake Rd. June 5th-7th, 9am-3pm. !1C481

GARAGE SALE: 123 East St., Oxford. June 5-7, 9am-4pm. Furniture, household items, kids stuff. !1L271

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& CANCELLATION DEADLINE MONDAY NOON

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Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher
248-625-3370

Lk. Orion Review
248-693-8331

(Holiday deadlines may apply)
L28-dh

FRIDAY/ SATURDAY, June 6-7, 10am-4pm. Furniture and much more. 2379 Browning Dr, Lake Orion. !1L271

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, June 7 from 9am-1pm. One day only. Items priced to sell. 809 Sherry Rd., Lake Orion. !1L271

JUNE 5-7, THURS-FRI 9-5, SAT. 9-1. 724 Sebek Oxford. Off West Draher, by Clear Lake School. Household, furniture, sports cards, misc. !1L271

BIG SALE. Antiques, dishes, furniture, guys stuff and much more. Coincides with subdivision sale. 3611 Forest Spring Dr., L.O. June 12, 13, 14, 9am-5pm. !1L272

GARAGE SALE, June 5th, 6th, 7th, 9-4:00pm. 1179 Beach Dr., Lake Orion, off Clarkston East of Joslyn. Household items, clothing, holiday items, a little of everything. !1L271

1716 HARVARD COURT, off Draher and Newman, Oxford. Boys clothes up to 4t. Crib, toys and household items. June 5&6, 9-4pm. !1L271

CLARKSTON PINES SUB Sale. June 5th-7th, 9am-4pm. Off Maybee Rd. !1C481

HUGE GARAGE SALE Also: fabric, crafts, sewing and craft supplies. Women's clothes sizes 14 & up, shoes, purses, household items, furniture. Everything must go. June 5-6-7 from 9am-? 3630 Grafton St., Lake Orion !1R271

MODERN HOME Garage Sale. June 6th-7th, 8am-3pm. 1989 Squaw Lagoon Dr, Oxford. Home decor, children's clothes, toys and an Intex pool. !1L271

3- FAMILY GARAGE SALE. June 12-14, 9am-5pm. 164 S. Coats Rd., Oxford. East of Baldwin off Seymour Lake Rd. Furniture, home decor, household, TV, kids clothes, toys, misc. !1R272

GARAGE SALE. Saturday & Sunday, 9am-5pm. 12490 Big Lake Rd, Davisburg. Too much to list! !1C481

PROWLER MOBILITY SCOOTER New batteries, great condition. \$900.00 248-693-7828. !1L272

THURSDAY ONLY. 9am-4pm. 161 N. Axford, Lake Orion. !1L271

GARAGE SALE Clarkston. June 5-7, 9am-5pm. 9251 and 9277 Cherrywood, Davisburg & Dixie Hwy. Clean boys and twin girls clothing, household, kitchen items, toys, seasonal, outdoor furniture and much more. !1L271

WESTWOOD HILLS Sub Sale. Dixie/ Rattleale Lake Rd. June 5th, 6th, 7th, 9am-4pm. 9 full garages. !1C481

GARAGE SALE. 4 Families. 5684 Hummingbird, Clarkston. Kitchen and office supplies, books, misc. Baby and children: toys, clothes, equipment- triple, double and single strollers, high chair. Thursday-Saturday, June 5-7, 9am-5pm. !1C481

RUMMAGE SALE- Lake Orion United Methodist Church. June 12-13, 9am-5pm. June 14, 8am-10am. Three blocks east of M-24, downtown Lake Orion. !1L272

STONEGATE RAVINES COMMUNITY Garage Sale: NE corner of Dutton and Squirrel. June 13-14th, 9am-3pm. Many homes participating. Great deals! Come see us! !1L272

LONG LAKE WOODS Sub Sale. Indian Lake Rd & M-24. June 5th, 6th & 7th, 9am-? Something for everyone! !1R271

GARAGE SALE: Old and new fishing rods, reels and lures. Vintage outdoor motors, boating and misc. 269 Tanview, Oxford. 9-5 June 5-8. !1L271

ESTATE SALE, JUNE 5th-8th, 9am-5pm. 912 Rowland, Leonard. North of Lakeville Rd., west of Rochester Rd. Everything must go. No furniture, lots of holiday decorations, crafts & household items. !1L271

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. Girls newborn- 5T, Boys newborn- 18 mo. Straller, playpen, etc. June 7-9, 9am-4pm. 12 Crawford St., Oxford !1L261

YOU WANT IT We Got It. Misc. items, reasonable. 186 Indian Knolls, Oxford. June 5-7. !1L271

★ GARAGE SALE. 6/12, 9am-6pm and 6/13, 9am-5pm. 810 Pleasant Ridge. Lots of misc. including electronic (Dell Desktop Computer), small furniture, scrapbooking items, some baby items, clothes, holiday items, craft supplies, dishes and a 1986 Camera that needs work. !1L272

CRESTMoor SUBDIVISION Annual Sale. 1 mile West of M-24 off Draher, June 5th- 6th, 8am-4pm. !1L271

GARAGE SALE. FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, skis, snowboards, hunting, misc. 13500 French Lane, Davisburg. !1C481

CREEKSIDE SUBDIVISION Garage Sale. Saturday, June 7th, 9am-4pm. Baldwin & Clarkston Rds, across from Friendship Park. !1L271

JUDAH LAKE SUB: June 5-7, 9am-5pm. 3830 Queensbury. Adult clothes, some furniture, misc. !1L271

MULTI-FAMILY SALE 1137 Holliday Dr., off Miller Rd., in Lake Orion. June 6&7, 9-5. !1L271

ESTATE/ GARAGE SALE- June 6, 7, 10am-5pm, 590 Robertson Court, Lake Orion. Antique and new tools, household, yard, electronics, vintage media and more. !1L271

GARAGE SALE and flea market, 5233 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. June 7 only. !1C481

OXFORD SUB SALE. June 6&7, 9am-4pm. Great Pines (Seymour Lake Rd, East of Baldwin Rd). !1L271

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

1951 ORIGINAL SCHWINN Hornet 26" bicycle. Red/white, horn-tank, front wheel light. Nice, original. \$500. 248-561-7457. !1L262

ANTIQUe EMPORIUM 3 day sale. Up to 30% off. June 6, 7 and 8. 5233 Dixie Hwy, Waterford, 11am- 6pm. June 7 only 8am-4pm. Outside Flea Market and Garage Sale. Celebrating the Peace Fest! !1C481

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★ NEXT TO AN AD? Check our classifieds on-line for a photo or a Google map. Oxfordleader.com !1L19-ftdh

120 CRAFT SHOWS

OXFORD WOMEN'S CLUB is seeking Vendors for the Lone Ranger Art and Craft Show, downtown Oxford, August 2nd. See website for info: oxfordwomensclub.com or call Nancy, 248-672-9414. !1L262

130 HOUSEHOLD

MEDITERRANEAN QUEEN Bedroom set: headboard, 3 drawer dresser w/2 mirrors, chest and 2 nightstands, \$450. Recumbent exercise bike, treadmill, \$100 each. 248-224-4700. !1L272

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

1962 ORIGINAL SCHWINN Corvete 26" bicycle. Black/ chrome, 2-speed, kick-back, includes all the extras. \$500. 248-561-7457. !L2262

Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques
Downtown Lake Orion
Buy, Barter, Bargain
Chandeliers, Mirrors, Sinks
Old & Unique Lighters
Art, Furs, Collectibles
Wed.-Sat. 11am-4pm
248-693-6724

R274

160 APPLIANCES

MAYTAG WASHER & electric dryer. \$250 for the set. 248-623-1474. !IC474

NEW IN BOX dorm office refrigerator. 3.0CF. Igloo brand model FR326M. \$75 obo. 248-877-1326. !L272

170 GENERAL

PIONEER POLE Buildings. Free Estimates, Licensed and Insured. 2x6 trusses, 45 Year Warranty, Galvalume Steel, 19 colors. Since 1976 #1 in Michigan. Call today 1-800-292-0679 !ICPM1

WEDDING INVITATIONS and accessories available online through Carlson Craft Check our website at www.shermanpublications.ceasy.com or call 248-628-4801 for more information. L9tfdh

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

LZ8tf

BOWFLEX MAX TRAINER 2 months old, never used. \$1,000. 248-802-8323. !L272

SCOOTER-STORE MOBILITY CHAIR TSS300 Brand new. Zero hours. New battery. Lists for \$6,695.00. Asking \$2,500. 248-431-5911 !L272

HOLISTIC FAIR at Unity Lake Orion, 3070 S. Baldwin, Orion. June 7, 11am-4pm. www.unitylakeorion.org. !L271

POLE BARN DESIGNS Michigan's Custom Pole Barn Outlet. Monthly deals 24'x24' - \$6,195. 30'x40' - \$10,995. Call toll free at 1-800-549-1240 or visit online at www.polebarndesigns.com Financing options available. !ICPM1

STANDALE POST FRAME buildings. Stock packages and custom designed pole barns, garages & utility buildings. "You imagine it and we will design it and provide the materials". Packages starting at \$3,500 delivered. Toll free 1-800-968-8201. www.standalelumber.com. !ICPM1

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LX28-tf

PLACE A PHOTO of what you are selling with your classified ad on our website www.oxfordleader.com for an additional \$5.00! Your classified appears in all 5 papers and online (photos online only). Call 248-628-4801 for more information. L10dhf

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

OUTDOOR LARGE Little Tyke play structure with 2 slides. Excellent condition. \$100. 248-623-9358. !IC482

TONNEAU COVER for 8 foot bed. \$175. 248-330-4538. !L272

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PIONEER HTP-2750DV Channel Home Theater System with stand. \$50. 248-877-1326. !L272

2-1/2 TON A/C COMPRESSOR \$275. Antique oak Housier cabinet. \$300. 248-391-1381.L272

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CRAFTS 6-3/4HP, 21" rotary lawnmower. Only used few times, \$200. 3 Sets of men's golf clubs, \$100 each. 248-391-2683. !L272

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

GOLF BALLS WITH experience! Pick a brand and a price, ready to play again. By the dozen or \$25 for 5- 6 or 7 dozen. Range balls \$.10. 248-693-4105. !L230dhf

1991 MALIBU SKIER w/ trailer. 350 inboard. Original owner. Garage stored. \$6,250. 248-693-1608. !L262

25 FOOT PALAMINO trailer. One slide, new tires, AC. 248-563-0498. !L474

15FT. TRAVEL TRAILER with hitch, sway bar and brakes. Trailer like new! \$5,700. Call Robert 248-520-5680 or James 248-628-0112. !L2X404

190 LOST & FOUND

LOST AUDIO BOOK. (by Michael Connelly "The Verdict"). Near Joslyn Rd south of Canterbury Village. 248-391-9896. !L271f

★ LOST: WHITE TERRIER MIX, male, neutered, 11 lbs. Lost on 5/15/14 rear Clarkston Rd. and Walters Lake. Contact 248-652-1096 if found. !L272

200 PETS

PET SITTING by Kathy- specializing in horses and dogs. 810-513-0838. !L2X404

220 HORSES

BEGINNER, INTERMEDIATE riding lessons. All ages, private indoor facility. Oxford 248-628-0646 !L271

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

TRACTOR 1505 Massey Ferguson 3150 CAT engine, 2800 hrs., 2 hydraulic outlets, very clean, \$8,500. Also 30ft Foldown Krause Disc, very good, \$5,500. 810-422-4948. !L2X414

240 AUTO PARTS

PARTING OUT '95 Bonneville SSE. Fresh motor & trans. Very good body. '89 Buick 2 dr 1 type. 248-431-7755. !IC472

250 CARS

2000 PONTIAC GRAND Prix Sedan, crimson red. Excellent condition. 102K miles. Asking \$8,900. Has sunroof, remote start, new brakes, new battery, black interior. (Clarkston) 312-804-5654. !L2712

2005 HYUNDAI SONATA. Loaded with all the extras. Great condition. Well maintained. Very reliable. 91,000 miles. Asking \$4,450. obo. Will consider all offers. 248-866-2775. !L272

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2009 FORD EDGE Limited. AWD, every option. Adult owned. \$15,900. obo. Very nice. Oxford. 248-628-9430. !L22012

2008 CADILLAC DTS 79K miles, diamond white. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$14,400. 586-915-7079 !L22512

FOR SALE: 1989 Chevrolet Corvete convertible. Runs well, looks good- not restored. 2nd Owner- 93K miles. \$6,200. Call 248-882-1730. !L22412

1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, red/ red/ black, automatic, very good condition. 82,000 miles, \$9,900. 248-693-4382 !L22212

1999 SUBARU OUTBACK Legacy, very well maintained, excellent condition, all wheel drive, all leather, loaded, \$3,900. obo. 248-627-6929. !L2X4412

2012 CHEVROLET MALIBU 1LT, black granite metallic. Heated, leather seats. Remote start. Pwr sun-roof. 1 owner. 56K miles. \$14,900. 248-628-4743 or 248-802-5084. !L21612

1974 PONTIAC GTO, project car. Many new parts. \$4,200. obo. 248-904-3260. !IC482

2012 HONDA CRV, 47,500 miles, pearl, beige interior, excellent condition. Asking \$22,000. 810-444-5064. !L22612

1998 ESCORT WAGON. 94,000 miles. Looks good, runs excellent. Many new and extra items. \$2,500. firm. Call 248-778-6697. !IC482

2000 CHRYSLER CONCORDE, 120k miles, executive blue exterior, excellent condition, very well maintained, fully loaded, ice cold air conditioning, \$2,500. obo. 248-627-6929. !L2X3712

1993 MERCURY CAPRIS Convertible. 96,000 miles. New top. New tune up. Power steering/ power brakes, air. Great gas saver. \$3,000. obo. 248-909-1047. !L22212

2006 CADILLAC DTS. Dark gray-Florida car- never seen winter. Tinted windows, loaded, excellent condition. New brakes and great rubber. 54,000 miles. Asking \$12,900 or good offer. Call 248-648-0415. !L22412

1979 MERCEDES 450SL, 2 seater, soft and hard top, runs good. Needs TLC. \$3,500. 248-561-7457. !L22612

2009 DODGE CALIBER SXT, 150horse motor, \$1450. 1987 Mirage Bowrider, 18'9" boat w/ inboard, \$1,350. 15FT boat, 65 horse, Mercury, \$650. All boats need work and all have trailers. All offers considered. 248-814-8633. !L272

1987 RINKER 15', open bow boat w/trailer. 750 Johnson, custom covers, fish finder. Fine running condition, gently used. \$3,200. 248-628-2009. !L262

2003 SURVEYOR 26FT. Travel trailer, 4 bunk beds. \$6,000 or \$7,000 with Hensley hitch. 248-393-8318. !L272

2000 DUTCHMEN TRAVEL trailer. 30 ft. Queen bedroom plus bunkers. Sleeps 8. A/C, includes honey wagon, hitch and sway bar, new tires and battery. Very good condition. \$4,990. 248-408-5652 !L276

1978 HYDROSTREAM 15ft, 150horse motor, \$1450. 1987 Mirage Bowrider, 18'9" boat w/ inboard, \$1,350. 15FT boat, 65 horse, Mercury, \$650. All boats need work and all have trailers. All offers considered. 248-814-8633. !L272

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★ 2000 SILVERADO. Complete new 4 wheel disc, new front tires, 4wd, 10" lift kit. Main bearing needs replacing. \$3,000 invested recently for front end repairs. Paid \$7,000. Make offer. 248-494-0336 !L22612

2010 DODGE JOURNEY SXT, 75,000 miles. Black/ black, new tires/ brakes, excellent condition. \$11,500. 248-969-4904. !L22312

1991 FORD TRUCK, 6 cylinder. Starts every time. \$500. 248-762-7799. !IC482

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280 REC. VEHICLES

2013 STARCRAFT 15FT. Travel trailer. Like new, 1 trip, van couldn't handle it. Dops! Sleeps 4. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, air, many extras. \$11,000. 248-630-5583. !L272

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1981 BMW RT100 motorcycle, \$2,700. Has new tires. 1993 Dunebuggy, street legal, with trailer, \$2,500. 248-628-9117 !L272

TIGER SHARK JETSKI w/ galvanized trailer. Newer cover. Not started in 1 1/2 years. Needs new battery. \$1,200. 248-770-7945. !L271

1987 RINKER 15', open bow boat w/trailer. 750 Johnson, custom covers, fish finder. Fine running condition, gently used. \$3,200. 248-628-2009. !L262

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360 HELP WANTED

SEASONAL MAINTENANCE/ Groundskeeper needed (June through October). Will aid in the operation and maintenance of both building and grounds. Works with staff by operating machinery or performing manual labor. High school graduate with some mechanical aptitude. Experience in landscaping, painting, light carpentry of at least one year. Must be trainable. Must possess a current State of Michigan Driver's License. Must be tactful and trustworthy. Displays a willingness to work independently and as a team member. Able to listen to complaints and take appropriate action. Pick up application at receptionist office at 9075 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. LZ271

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Excellent Customer Service skills required.
Good spelling, legible handwriting and typing skills are required.
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SEASONAL MAINTENANCE/ Groundskeeper needed (June through October). Will aid in the operation and maintenance of both building and grounds. Works with staff by operating machinery or performing manual labor. High school graduate with some mechanical aptitude. Experience in landscaping, painting, light carpentry of at least one year. Must be trainable. Must possess a current State of Michigan Driver's License. Must be tactful and trustworthy. Displays a willingness to work independently and as a team member. Able to listen to complaints and take appropriate action. Pick up application at receptionist office at 9075 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. LZ271

HIRING HARD WORKING laborers & drivers for asphalt company. CDL-A required. 248-969-3389, evenings. HC2472

EXPERIENCED LAWN mowing and trimming workers. Must have license and reliable transportation. Contact Sarah for more information. 248-894-5967 ILLZ
DRIVERS: LOCAL/ REGIONAL. Great pay, excellent benefits, awesome home time. Sign-on bonus. Steady employment. CDL-A. 2 yrs. experience required. 855-429-8442 ILL272

PATIO ROOM Installer needs help. Construction knowledge required. Reliable transportation a must. Pay based on experience. Call Tony. 810-602-0984. IIC
READERS NOTE: Some "WORK AT HOME" Ads or Ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK.

HIRING REST AREA Attendant. Clarkston/ Davisburg area. \$8.00/ hour. Start immediately. Part time to start. Call between 7pm-8pm, Monday- Friday. 248634-0809. IIC481

HOME CARE HELP WANTED: Lake Orion/ Oxford. Reliable, personal care assistant needed for quadriplegic male in private home. Duties: activities of daily living, meal prep, light housekeeping. Will train. Above agency rate. Part-time evening/ weekends. Contact Lisa: 248-933-7504 or Kim 586-855-6781. ILL271

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HIRING 3 PEOPLE for real estate sales. Real Estate License required. Flexible hours. Great income potential & will train. Real Living John Burt Realty. 248-628-7700. ILL71fc

TREE COMPANY looking for an experienced tree climber and ground guy. 248-693-1972. ILL261

MOBILE HOME Community seeking seasonal grounds/ general maintenance. Must be experienced with mobile homes. Also must be available to commute to other locations. Must be available Monday-Saturday. Fax resumes to 248-373-4560. ILL271
PART-TIME CAREGIVERS or activities person for 20 bed assisted living home in Clarkston. Must pass background check and have reliable transportation. Please reply by phone: 248-394-0734 to set up an interview. Good starting pay. ILL273

\$1,125 WEEKLY Guaranteed. Mail letters from home. Full time/ part time. No experience necessary. Call today! 1-888-966-0846 IICPM1

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<p>ASPHALT</p> <p>Wayne's Asphalt Maintenance Asphalt Repairs, Add-ons Catch Basins, Potholes & Paving and Much More • Quality Work 248-896-1074 Free Estimates</p>	<p>For All Your Building Needs</p> <p>NB Additions, Renovations Northendbuilders.com VANDI Homes Custom Homes A Division of Northend Builders 248.625.5310</p>	<p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>Fixed in a Flash</p> <p>Drywall, Plumbing, Electrical Carpentry, and much more! Fast, Friendly Service Over 15 Yrs. Experience Licensed & Insured FREE Estimates 248-394-0204</p>	<p>Boss Construction & Landscape Services Inc. Complete Landscape Design & Installation Spring/Fall Cleanups Lawn Maintenance Irrigation Landscape Construction Referrals Available FREE Estimates Bosslandscapeservices.com 248-623-2999</p>	<p>LAWN SERVICE</p> <p>Brian's LAWN & LANDSCAPE 248-707-1037</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weekly Lawn Mowing • Dirt Work <p>www.BRIANSLAWNSERVICE.com</p> <p>This space is reserved for you!</p>	<p>PHOTOS</p> <p>The BLUE BUTTON on our website links YOU to all of our PICTURES</p> <p>Click HERE to See and Buy Photos</p> <p>Now you can easily see and purchase the photographs that featured you or someone you know in The Clarkston News!</p> <p>Go To clarkstonnews.com</p>	<p>SEPTIC</p> <p>TURNER SANITATION, INC.</p> <p>Installation Residential Cleaning Industrial Repair Commercial</p> <p>Servicing Oakland & Lapeer Counties Year Round Service MI License No. 63-008-1 Port-A-John Rental</p> <p>CALL 248-628-0100 OR 248-693-0330 for Oakland County</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Storm Damage</p> <p>Tree Removal Pruning Stump Grinding INSURED</p> <p>D.C.I. 248-628-3400</p>
<p>Mike Ottman ASPHALT PAVING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residential • Commercial • Sealcoat • Crack Fill • Insured • 42 Years Experience <p>(248) 969-1662</p>	<p>CPR TRAINING</p> <p>LAY RESPONDER TRAINING</p> <p>CPR TRAINING Training and Certification Classes Call 248-393-6730 layresp1@layresponderweb.com www.layresponderweb.com</p>	<p>HEATING</p> <p>248-431-8526</p> <p>Scrib's Heating & Cooling Inc. Licensed/Insured Furnaces Air Conditioning Gas Lines New Construction Humidifiers Air Cleaners</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS</p> <p>BLADE FORCE Pushing the Edge of Excellence</p> <p>The Moore Family (248) 330-1532 1785 Bird Road Ortonville, MI 48462 Quality Lawn Care - Guaranteed</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>Brinker Painting Interior / Exterior 248.410.6093 248.496.5834 Free Estimates</p>	<p>PLUMBING</p> <p>Mark's Plumbing Service Quality Work • Insured Repair/Replace: Faucets • Toilets Pumps • Disposals 248-673-1950</p>	<p>WELL REPAIR</p> <p>WELLS PUMPS TANKS SERVICE</p> <p>WELL DRILLING, INC. 248-521-3971</p> <p>WEDDING INVITATIONS</p> <p>ATTENTION BRIDES</p> <p>Check out one of our Carlson Craft Wedding Books overnight or for the weekend.</p> <p>248-625-3370</p>	<p>WELL REPAIR</p> <p>WELLS PUMPS TANKS SERVICE</p> <p>WELL DRILLING, INC. 248-521-3971</p>
<p>Residential & Commercial Licensed & Insured Free Estimates</p> <p>ID & SON SEALCOATING Business Built on Honesty</p> <p>John Dorman 627-2331</p>	<p>DECKS</p> <p>—Chris Hennig— Construction CUSTOM DECKS Composite, PVC & Wood 35 Years Experience Licensed & Insured www.chris Hennigconstruction.com 248-634-3964</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>D'S Quality Home Repair Specializing in Painting Drywall, Title Kitchens, Baths, Minor Plumbing "NO JOB TOO SMALL" INSURED Senior Rick Dees DISCOUNTS 248-802-0597</p>	<p>LAWN MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Lawn Mowing Spring Cleanups Licensed & Insured FREE Estimates</p> <p>Robo Cut 248.802.6773</p>	<p>Eric W. Essian, Inc. PAINTING Interior / Exterior 30 years Experience Free Estimates Licensed & Insured 248.842.0131</p>	<p>ROOFING</p> <p>Advanced Roofing & Siding • GUTTERS • HOME IMPROVEMENT Over 25 Yrs. Experience Licensed & Insured FREE ESTIMATES 248-625-4297</p>	<p>BB Sewer</p> <p>Since 1942 MICH. LIC# 63-030-1 SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED All Plugged Lines Cleaned (Sewers, Sinks, Tubs, Floor Drains, Etc.)</p>	<p>WINDOW CLEANING</p> <p>Clarkston Window Cleaning 248-760-7726 Residential & Commercial WINDOW CLEANING GUTTER CLEANING SCREEN CLEANING & REPAIR</p>
<p>CHIROPRACTOR</p> <p>RUMPH Chiropractic Clinic OFFICE 5732 Williams Lake Rd. Waterford 248-673-1215</p>	<p>DRYWALL</p> <p>Insured Licensed Tim Kerr Drywall Specializing in Drywall, Repairs, Spray and Hand Textured Ceilings FREE ESTIMATES 248.379.6782</p>	<p>For Home Maintenance! To renovations from The roof peak to the</p> <p>Norman's Const. Co LLC.</p> <p>BASEMENT</p> <p>Call Mike 248-420-6609 Over 27 Years In Business</p>	<p>MORNING DEW LAWN SERVICE Clarkston, MI Your Neighborhood Lawn Guys Get a FREE & easy quote now on our website at www.MorningDewLawn.com 248.620.0400</p>	<p>JR's CREATIVE PAINTING</p> <p>Quality Workmanship • Interior • Exterior • Drywall Repairs • Textured Ceilings • Light Carpentry Your local Clarkston Painter for over 20 years FREE ESTIMATES 625-5638</p>	<p>KEITH ARNOLD Licensed and Insured ARNOLD ROOFING (248) 634-0189 www.ArnoldRoofing.com</p>	<p>Locate Dig & Pump All Septic Tanks SEPTIC FIELDS Installed & Repaired Septic Field Inspections</p> <p>248-625-8680 248-334-2012 "mention ad for discount"</p>	<p>WINDOW CLEANING</p> <p>Clarkston Window Cleaning 248-760-7726 Residential & Commercial WINDOW CLEANING GUTTER CLEANING SCREEN CLEANING & REPAIR</p>
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<p>CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>(248) 625-4177</p> <p>MOSCOVIC BUILDING CO., LLC</p> <p>New Homes & Major Renovations A DESIGN BUILD COMPANY www.moscovicbuilding.com</p>	<p>GARBAGE SERVICE</p> <p>Senior Citizen Rates Commercial & Residential SMITH'S DISPOSAL Recycling Containers 248-625-5470 4941 White Lake PO Box 125 Clarkston, MI 48347</p>	<p>This space is reserved for you!</p>	<p>This space is reserved for you!</p>	<p>This space is reserved for you!</p>	<p>This space is reserved for you!</p>	<p>This space is reserved for you!</p>	

More Letters to the Editor . . .

Workshops at library

Dear Editor,

The Independence Township Library provides so many services for local residents that are in danger of slipping away.

Did you know the library holds two genealogy workshops each year? Partnering with our local Daughters of the American Revolution, Sashabaw Plains Chapter, Joette Kunse offers topics like "Finding Your Female Ancestors" and "US Migration Patterns and Your Family." The library has a new, dedicated section on genealogy and local history. The library also offers a panel of genealogists ready and willing to research local ancestors and local history, as well as answer general genealogical questions. Free of charge, they will help you find your roots!

Clarkston has no genealogical society. If the doors to the library close this year, that resource will be gone.

Residents do not realize they went from paying a very small amount to support the library to paying nothing at all.

Vesta L. DeRiso
Independence Township

A call for less Cory

Dear Editor,

Never mind that Cory Johnston is "searching for an apology" (May 21 edition)! I am searching for an apology from you.

How can you, my favorite hometown paper, give so much "soap box" space to that egomaniac? Like King Lear, he is so insanely caught up with himself he sees nothing. I am not impressed with his "facts, figures and knowledge." He should not be allowed to blow his horn so loudly in our paper.

Yes, if he insists, let him write in the "To the Editor" pages, but for heaven's sake do not put him or his ridiculous pontification in your readers' faces! Continue to accommodate him and you will lose me as a reader! He is intrusive, irritating, self centered, and I am sick of all the noise he makes. Mostly I am irritated with you giving him space to disturb your readers. Please control yourself as he tries to push into our lives. Thank you.

Judy McConnell
Clarkston

Suggestion for park

Dear Editor,

I was saddened to read of the vandalism at Depot Park.

May I suggest a citizens watch, those the time and inclination spend some time at the park reporting anything unseemly.

Betty Wright
Independence Township

Support for library

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to urge everyone to support the August Primary vote on the Independence Library.

A community without a library is one which few people would care to live-in and would reflect very poorly on us. I feel that our library is a real asset and provides numerous services that are of great value to all. Many of their programs, both for adults and children, are outstanding and provide opportunities not to found elsewhere.

A millage to support this community asset is one we should all vote for.

Jim Reed
Independence Township

Book club benefits

Dear Editor,

Libraries - I love the smell of libraries. All those books in one place. Glorious!

When I was a little girl, I used to love to walk to the library with my sister and bring home as many books as my skinny little arms could carry and the library would allow. Growing up, I used the library for research and enjoyment. How fun to curl up with a good book and let your mind take you to wherever the story is going.

Today I'm an adult and I belong to two book clubs in Clarkston. One is an extension of the swimmers' group at Deer Lake Racquet Club and the other is part of the Pine Knob Enclaves Homeowners group. These book clubs use the Clarkston Library's "Books in a Bag" services to help us choose "good reads" and to allow the book club members to read books without having to buy them and then we share them with others.

I hope others in Clarkston feel as I do - that our library is critical to the mental growth of our youth and the well-being of our community.

I hope the voters of Clarkston vote "yes" on millage for our library so we can keep this critical resource open not only for our own enjoyment but for our children as well.

Sandra Palmer
Independence Township

SCAMP Home Tour

SCAMP's 32nd Annual Home Tour is June 7-8. The non-profits biggest fundraiser of the year supports the five-week camp each summer for kids and young adults with disabilities.

Patrons Night Preview, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, includes tour followed by dinner at Shepherd's Hollow Golf Club, 9085 Big Lake Road.

Check-in for Home Tour events at Depot Park, Saturday, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., with homes open from 12-5 p.m. For more information visit Clarkstonscamp.com.

Shuttle service is available to all homes.

Around Town

Continued from page 24

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

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

Young At Heart Active Adults, Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., lunches, guest speakers, musical performances, field trips, holiday parties, movies, bingo, games. Hart Community Center in Davisburg. \$5 yearly membership, \$5 lunch. 248-846-6558.

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

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

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

Saturday

Project Kidsight, Clarkston Area Lions Club, second Saturday, 10 a.m. -12 p.m., Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Also at Clintonwood Park as part of Kids Day,

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

WATERFORD

WATERFORD MONTESSORI ACADEMY
4860 MIDLAND AVENUE
WATERFORD, MICHIGAN 48329
PUBLIC NOTICE

Waterford Montessori Academy will hold a public hearing on June 11, 2014, at 4860 Midland, Waterford, 48329, at 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing the 2014-2015 general operating budget. A copy of the budget will be available for public inspection at this location. Individuals requiring special accommodations to attend this meeting should contact Angie Zyskowski at 248-674-2400 prior to the meeting.

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2014-356, 508-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of VIRGINIA MAY FLETCHER, DECEASED, Date of birth: 4/6/1925

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, VIRGINIA MAY FLETCHER, DECEASED, died February 6, 2014.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Margie L. New/Catherine Ambruster, Darrell Fletcher, personal representative or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924 Margie L. New
57790 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson
Catherine Ambruster
4951 Strawberry Lk. Rd., Whitmore Lake
Darrell Fletcher
2745 Pontiac Lake Road Waterford, Michigan 48328 58701 12 Mile, New Hudson (248) 682-8800 (248) 437-3012

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Photos taken of child's eyes to check for potential vision problems. Immediate results. Free. 248-625-2212, www.clarkstonlions.org.

Kid's Camp Yoga, Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Hot Yoga, 5678 Sashabaw Road. \$7, for ages 5-10. 248-620-7101.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
MAY 27, 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: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Lohmeier, Ritchie, Schroeder
Absent: None
- There was a quorum present.
Also Present: Linda L. Richardson, DPW Director, Wendy Thomas, Finance Director
- D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented
- E. CLOSED SESSION: None
- F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Linda Richardson, Clerk Pallotta, Wendy Thomas, Trustee Schroeder
- G. PUBLIC COMMENT: None
- H. PUBLIC HEARING: None Scheduled
- I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS: None
- J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None
- K. CONSENT AGENDA:

- 1. Approval of Board of Trustees Regular Meeting Minutes of May 13, 2014
- 2. Approval of Payroll of May 23, 2014; and Check Run of May 21, 2014 for a Total Amount of \$852,300.40
- 3. Approval of Budget Amendment - Heating/Utility Gas Line Items
- 4. Approval of Budget Amendment - Bay Court Equipment
- 5. Approval of Budget Amendment - Recreation Division
- 6. Approval of Budget Amendment - Operating Supplies Youth Baseball
- 7. Approval of Budget Amendment - Senior Division

L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None

- M. REGULAR BUSINESS:
- 1. Amendment to previously Adopted Motion #2014-03-047 - DPW
- 2. Approval of Intergovernmental Agreement for Emergency Water Connection and Acceptance of Proposal for Engineering Services
- 3. Postponed the Second Reading of the Final Site Plan for Ardmore, a Planned Unit Development (PUD) until the Regular Meeting of June 10, 2014
- 4. Approval of the Memorandum of Understanding / Attachment 2 to Uniform Video Service Local Franchise Agreement - PEG Fees
- 5. Approval of the Charter Township of Independence Alternative Work Schedule Policy
- 6. Adoption of Resolution Urging the Repeal of Public Act 256 of 2011 - Michigan Fireworks Safety Act

N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:

- 1. Minutes: Corridor Improvement Authority (CIA) - Special Meeting November 14, 2013
- 2. Minutes: Water & Sewer Ad-Hoc Committee April 21, 2014
- 3. Report: Building Department Monthly Report for April, 2014
- 4. Report: Fire Department Monthly Report for April, 2014
- 5. Report: Monthly Actual to Budget Financial Update - April 30, 2014

O. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Trustee Aliaga, Trustee Lohmeier, Supervisor Kittle, Trustee Schroeder
P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 8:19 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, June 4, 2014

GOLLING

DODGE CHRYSLER Jeep RAM

Monday & Thursday
Open till 9

Always There
For You!

DODGE 10th YEAR EVENT

WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION OF HOT NEW VEHICLES IN OAKLAND COUNTY!

2014 Chrysler Town & Country Touring L



29J Luxury Package,
Driver Convenience
Group, 3.6L V6
24 Valve
VVT Engine.

MSRP \$35,590 Stk. #142663

Employee 36 Mo. Lease	Friends & Family 36 Mo. Lease
\$239** Mo.	\$269* Mo.

2014 Dodge Journey R/T AWD



MSRP \$32,785 Stk. #145719

Employee 24 Mo. Lease	Friends & Family 24 Mo. Lease
\$179** Mo.	\$229* Mo.

2014 Ram 1500 4x4 SLT Crew Cab

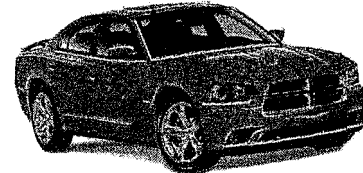


3.6L V6 24 Valve VVT Engine, Luxury Comfort Group,
Remote Start

MSRP \$42,620 Stk. #145516

Employee 27 Mo. Lease	Friends & Family 24 Mo. Lease
\$199** Mo.	\$249* Mo.

2014 Dodge Charger R/T AWD



Customer Preferred 29N Pkg., All Wheel Drive
Sport Package, 5.7L V8 Hemi

MSRP \$35,185 Stk. #143820

Employee 24 Mo. Lease	Friends & Family 24 Mo. Lease
\$224** Mo.	\$279* Mo.

2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4

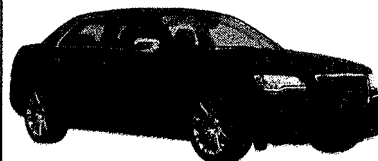


Customer Preferred 23E Pkg., 8 Speed Trans, Flex Fuel
Vehicle, 3.6L V-6 24 Valve VVT Engine

MSRP \$33,790 Stk. #143470

Employee 36 Mo. Lease	Friends & Family 36 Mo. Lease
\$299** Mo.	\$339* Mo.

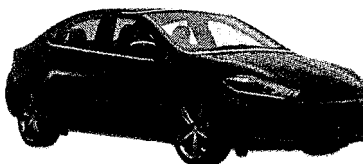
2014 Chrysler 300 AWD



MSRP \$36,990 Stk. #144262

Employee 24 Mo. Lease	Friends & Family 24 Mo. Lease
\$219** Mo.	\$279* Mo.

2014 Dodge Dart SXT



Customer Preferred 28S Package, 6 Speed Automatic
Trans., 2.4 L I4 Tigershark End w/Multi.

MSRP \$23,240 Stk. #145444

Employee 24 Mo. Lease	Friends & Family 36 Mo. Lease
\$139** Mo.	\$169* Mo.

2014 Jeep Patriot Latitude 4x4



Customer Preferred 2GB Pkg., 2.4L DOHC, 16 Valve
Dual Engine, Sirius XM Radio, Remote State System

MSRP \$25,085 Stk. #143919

Employee 36 Mo. Lease	Friends & Family 36 Mo. Lease
\$179** Mo.	\$199* Mo.

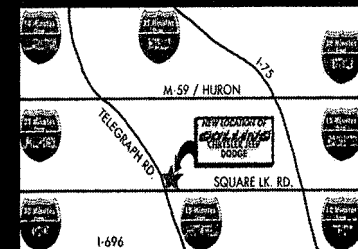
YouTube
See you on Youtube:
youtube.com/GollingChrysler

Find us on
Facebook
Become a Fan on Facebook
facebook.com/GollingChrysler

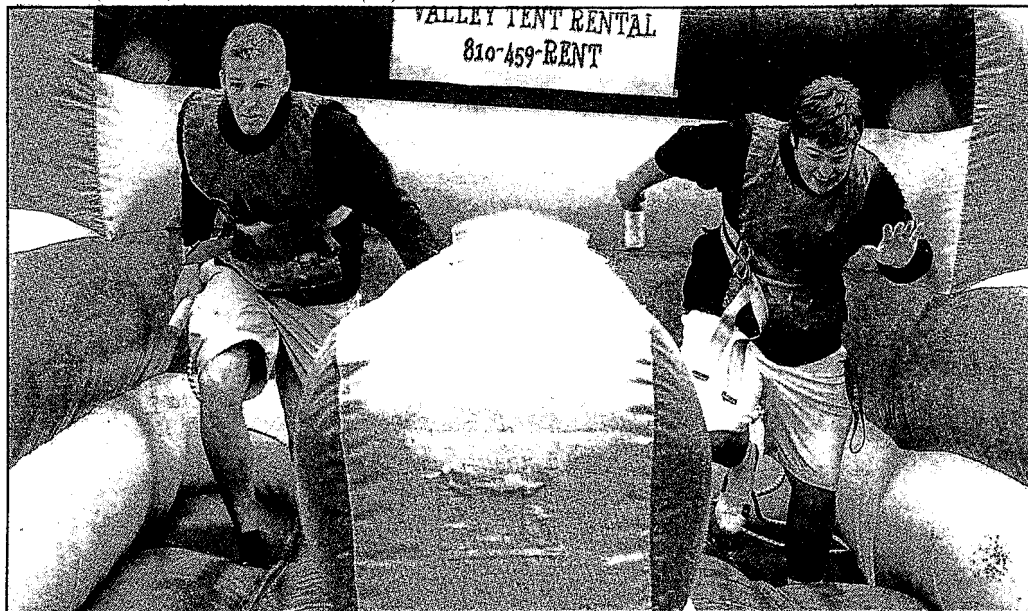
866-964-4516

2405 South Telegraph
Bloomfield Twp.

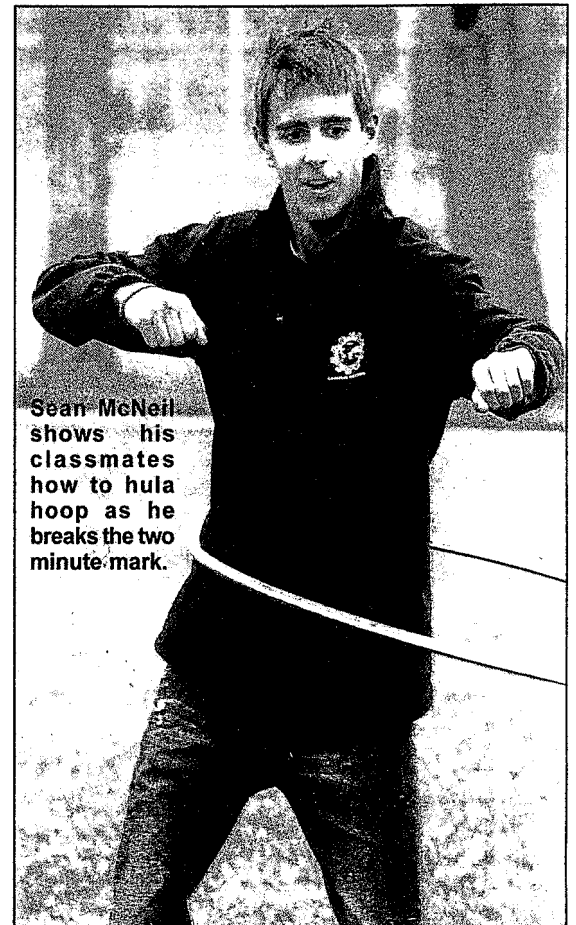
golling.com



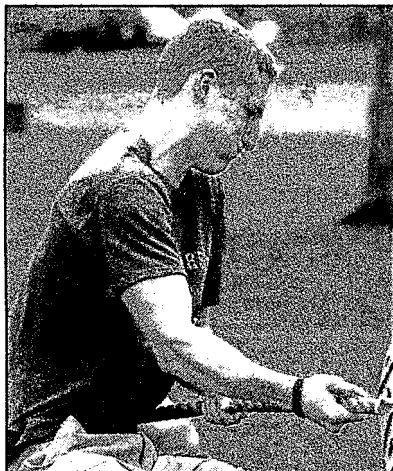
*All payments \$1000 down. Leases based on 10k per year. Must qualify for Chrysler employee discount. Must take out of dealer stock. On approved credit. Includes Military Discount. **Employee pricing plus tax, title, destination, plate, \$1000 down. No security deposit required with approved credit. ††Plus tax, title, plate & doc fee. Expires 6/11/14



Tyler DeLeary and Lucas Nesbitt race on the Bungee Run



Sean McNeil shows his classmates how to hula hoop as he breaks the two minute mark.



Blake Pokley helps his friends out in tug-of-war.

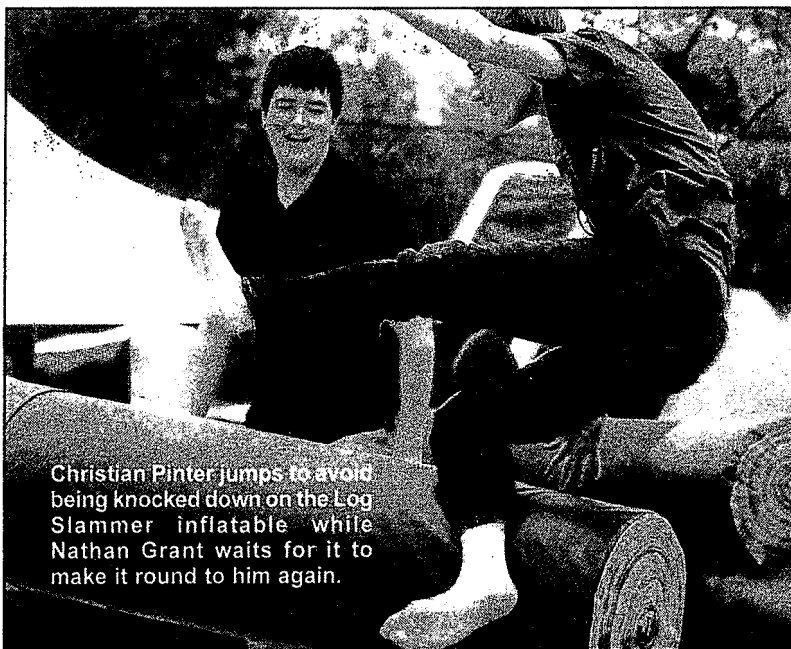


Jared Villeneuve

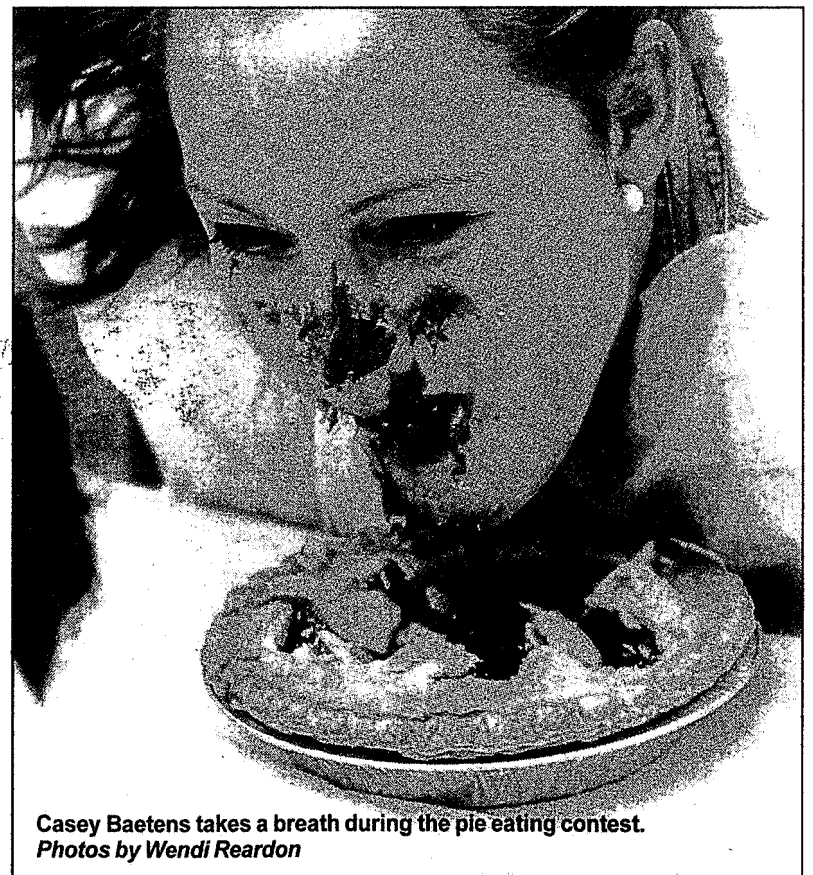
Last picnic

Clarkston High School seniors enjoyed food, games and hanging out with their friends at Clintonwood Park for their picnic, May 22.

Photos by Wendi Reardon



Christian Pinter jumps to avoid being knocked down on the Log Slammer inflatable while Nathan Grant waits for it to make it round to him again.



Casey Baetens takes a breath during the pie eating contest.
Photos by Wendi Reardon



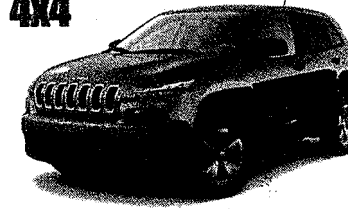
Open Monday & Thursday 8:30 am - 8 pm, Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 am - 6 pm
New Saturday Hours: Sales 10 am-3pm & Service 8 am-2 pm

2014 Chrysler Town & Country Touring



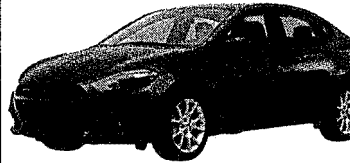
Over 70 Available
24 mo. Lease **\$118*** mo.
Employee 1 Pay 24 Month Lease Starting From **\$4998***

All New 2014 Jeep Cherokee Latitude 4x4



24 mo. Lease **\$159*** mo.
Employee 1 Pay 24 Month Lease Starting From **\$3989***

2013 Dodge Dart SXT Special Edition Group



24 mo. Lease **\$89*** mo.
Employee 1 Pay 24 Month Lease Starting From **\$2999***

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***

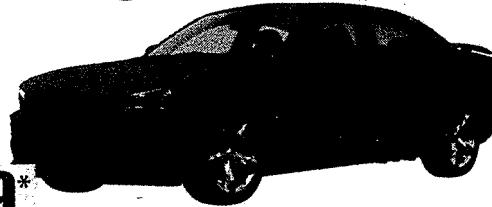
2014 Dodge Journey SXT



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

2014 Dodge Charger R/T

24 mo. Lease **\$129*** mo.



Employee 1 Pay 24 Month Lease Starting From **\$3589***

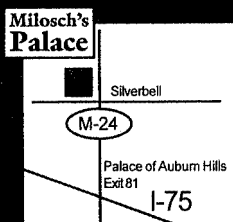
2014 Ram Crew Cab 4x4 Big Horn

24 mo. Lease **\$129*** mo.



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

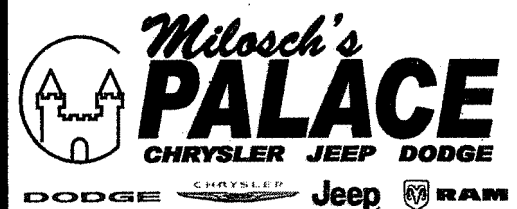
We make car buying fun at Milosch's Palace. Please call to schedule an appointment for a demonstration drive. All rebates to dealer. Deals apply to stock units only. Must be a Chrysler employee. \$1995 down, plus destination, taxes, title, plates. Must be Chrysler Employee. \$500 Military and TDM Included. Lease calculated at 10,000 miles per year. Vehicle shown not actual vehicle. WAC. See dealer for details. **Plus destination, taxes, title, plates, \$0 sec deposit required. Includes Conquest Trade-in and must be Chrysler Employee. Expiration date is 6-10-14. Programs subject to change.



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DODGE **100** YEAR EVENT



****0% Financing Up To 72 Months**

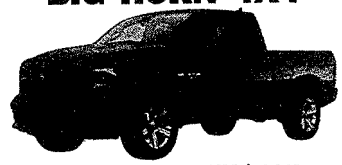


Jeep



ADDITIONAL EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION BONUS!

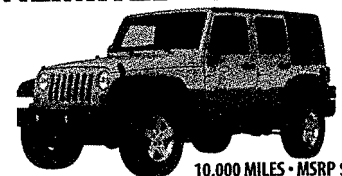
2014 RAM 1500 BIG HORN 4X4



10,000 MILES - MSRP \$38,345

Lease **\$69*** + TAX Purchase Price **\$24,495***

2014 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED 4X4 STK#C1317011



10,000 MILES - MSRP \$29,585

Lease **\$229*** + TAX Purchase Price **\$24,350***

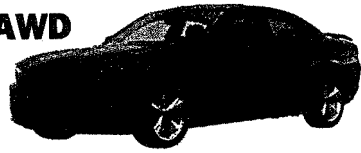
2014 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LARADO 4X4 STK#C1430002



10,000 MILES - MSRP \$33,475

Lease **\$209*** + TAX Purchase Price **\$26,475***

2014 DODGE CHARGER R/T AWD



10,000 MILES - MSRP \$30,990

Lease **\$89*** + TAX Purchase Price **\$21,197***

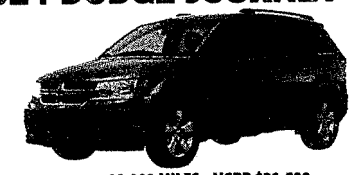
2014 CHRYSLER 300S AWD STK#C1322026



10,000 MILES - MSRP \$39,190

Lease **\$95*** + TAX Purchase Price **\$27,495***

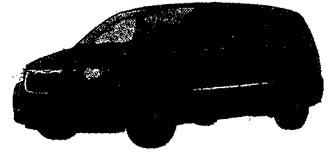
2014 DODGE JOURNEY RT



10,000 MILES - MSRP \$31,500

Lease **\$115*** + TAX Purchase Price **\$20,350***

2014 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING L



10,000 MILES - MSRP \$31,890

Lease **\$98*** + TAX Purchase Price **\$24,985***

2014 PATRIOT LATITUDE 4X4



10,000 MILES - MSRP \$24,750

Lease **\$78*** + TAX Purchase Price **\$18,100***

2014 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 LATITUDE



10,000 MILES - MSRP \$27,350

Lease **\$129*** + TAX Purchase Price **\$22,450***

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

<p>2013 DODGE AVENGER</p> <p>STK#C4707</p>	<p>2013 RAM 1500 TRADESMAN/ EXPRESS CREW CAB</p> <p>STK#C4710</p>	<p>2012 200 LIMITED</p> <p>STK#C4760</p>	<p>2009 TOWN AND COUNTRY TOURING</p> <p>STK#C4741</p>	<p>2013 DODGE CHARGER R/T SEDAN</p> <p>STK#C4732</p>	<p>2012 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT SUV</p> <p>STK#C4802</p>
Was \$14,995	Was \$28,475	Was \$15,750	Was \$10,795	Was \$26,795	Was \$17,495

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