Vol. 87 No. 39 Wed., June 29, 2016 My Clarkston. Buy Clarkston. PL1115 PL115 1 Section, 44 pages \$1.00

Robots rock for Alex, on page 40

\$75 million school bond

CHS needs new roof, technology, security upgrades

Voters head to the polls on Aug. 2 to decide on a \$75 million school bond proposal. The Clarkston News is touring the school district to see where and why it is needed. In the first of a series, we check out Clarkston High School.

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Out of the \$75 million Clarkston Community Schools' Bond Proposal, \$17.8 million would go to upgrades at Clarkston High School.

Building & Site Improvements

The bond proposal includes a new high school roof.

"The total square footage of the high school roof areas including the out buildings is 226,100 square feet," said Wes Goodman, executive director of operations for the school district. "We have \$2.5 million estimated in roof replacement districtwide."

The current rubber roof, which is 18 years old, came with a 10 year-warranty. They're looking to get 25-30 years out new roofs, with a 20 year warranty.

"The technologies in rubber and everything else has become much better," he added.

Deputy Superintendent Shawn Ryan said they re-patch spots on the roof, but as those spots fail, they replace ceiling tiles where leaks have occurred as quickly as possible.

"We're definitely not Detroit with buckets and some of the challenges they face with lack of investment," Ryan said. "But in our community I feel like we're trying to do our best to try and keep everything kind at a level people expect. Expectations are very high."

In order to turn CHS into a "21 Century Learning Environment," the bond proposal also includes classroom furniture.



Ryan said an example of the new furniture that they would like to get for some of the classrooms was English Teacher Laura Mahler's classroom, which had brightly covered chairs of different colors on wheels with desks attached to them. Ryan said Mahler had purchased the furniture through grant money.

"This is a combination of saying 'hey we need new desks,' but we have ones going on 30 years old," he added. "It's time to replace it and can we replace it with stuff that is kind of forward thinking."

Ryan said the desks on wheels come in handy for group project because within seconds students can go from sitting in rows to turning and teaming up with a partner or a group.

"This is quite the contrast to some of the classrooms where students are sitting in old metal folding chairs because over the years chairs have broken.

Classroom furniture is listed at \$1,400 in the budget. There is also \$1.5 million in additional fixtures furnishings and equipment throughout the school So what happens to the old furniture? According to Goodman they start by offering it to other buildings or departments.

"If there are no takers we try to auction, then donate," he said. "As a last resort, we throw out or recycle."

Other building and site improvements include ADA/barrier free upgrades, LED lighting and sensors to improve operational efficiency a new clock system for \$246,000.

Safety & Security

The district is looking to make entry ways more "secure." At the high school, visitors are buzzed in and greeted by a person at a desk, ready to direct them where to go.

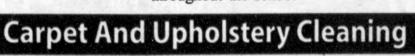
"If you have an influx of people coming in, it's hard to stop everybody," said Goodman. "Naturally there would be another set of doors, so when you got here then you could be buzzed into the school."

Goodman said the idea would be to buzz people through the first set of doors be able to converse with them, check identifications and then give them a visitor badge and buzz them through the second set of doors. According to the budget, the secure entry addition would cost \$228,000. There is also \$2.5 million costs for additional new construction and remodeling costs

Part of securing the building also includes classroom door hardware upgrades (\$110,000), where teachers would have the ability to lock their doors from the inside, should the school have to go into "lockdown." They would also upgrade their current security camera systems.

"Many of them are very old," he said. "In today's world you store digitally, but these are all analog (cameras), so we're converting

Please see Bond on page 3



1

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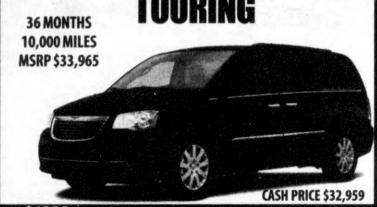
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Bond has \$1.1 million for technology

Continued from page 1

from an analog image to a digital image so we can store it, but the quality is not good."

Goodman said CHS currently has 100 cameras. The replacement cost will be \$150,000 plus two security televisions for the office for \$2,000.

Some other safety and security needs include building card access, improving sidewalks to buildings, vehicular and bus traffic flow, parking lots and parking lot lighting upgrades, which will cost approximately \$1.5 million.

Educational Technology

Just over \$1.1 million will be spent on technology at the high school, which will include, audio/visual systems, network infrastructure, and staff/student lab device upgrades.

"A majority of the desktop computers students are working on are at least eight years old. They are slow and genuinely need to be replaced," said Angela Harrison, district administrator of technology. "Those machines currently have the Windows XP operating system, which is no longer supported by Microsoft. Increased access to WiFi needs to be available at all of the buildings. With the addition of new technology, the district electrical system will need to be upgraded to support the new tools."

Once system upgrades are done, Harrison said students will be able to connect to district networks for educational purposes from their own devices. She said CHS will function a lot like a college campus.

"We believe it is about increasing access for students and not about 1:1. It is about using a variety of technology tools to enhance the learning process," she added. "As far as devices, it will be a combination of using what the district provides and what the students would like to bring to school for educational purposes."

Harrison said the Michigan Department of Education guidelines set the useable life for computers and other technology devices at five years.

"The process to upgrade the district's technology equipment will be completed over multiple years," she said. "Networks and telephone systems will be operational."

Included in technology, noted Goodman, is an upgrade to obsolete computer systems controlling heating and cooling.

"We can control every valve, every damper and every motor by computer," he explained. "It's original to 1998 and runs on Windows 95. The problem with that is that Windows 95 computers are getting harder and harder to come by and the system won't work without that,"

The problem, Goodman said, is the older technology "won't speak" with newer technology.

"What I tell my guys is now you can talk to six different languages. Before it was

English is English. You put a German part in there and they wouldn't talk," he said. "Today's networks, you can put in all the languages in there and they all talk, so you're not as proprietary or locked into a system that only speaks one."

CHS was built in 1998 with a capacity of 2,019 students. This past year there were 1,889 students enrolled.

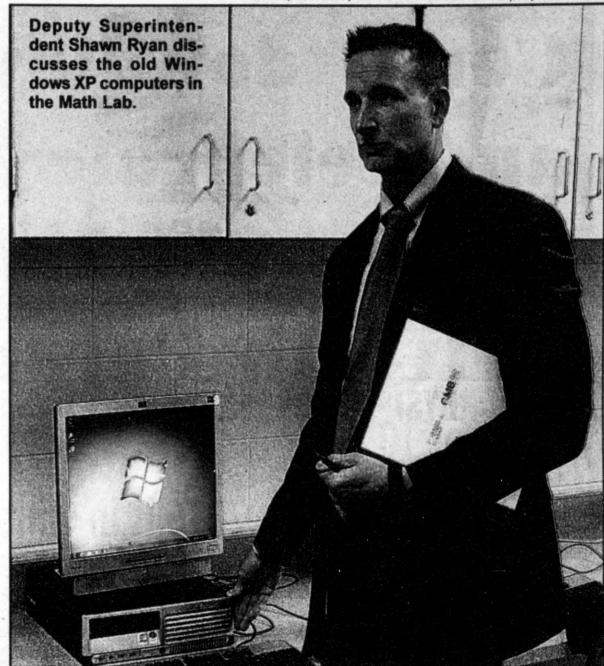
"We project a flat to slightly decreasing enrollment over the next 3-5 years," Ryan said.

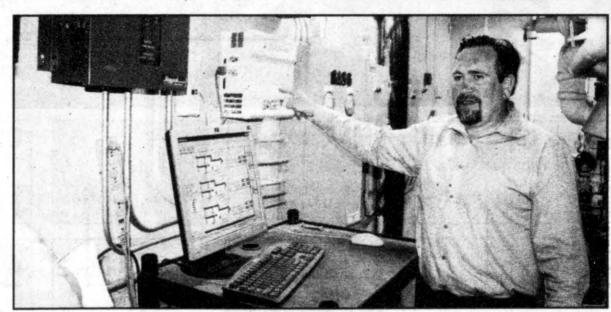
The National Center for Educational Statistics says that a school building is "typically considered functionally obsolete" at age 60.

"Life expectancy is tough because there are so many variables in building materials, design flexibility and the ability to provide items like proper electrical power which are also factors in the life of a building," Goodman said.

The bond also includes \$2.8 million for stadium renovations and other sports upgrades. GMB Architecture and Engineering prepared a master capital list including a long-range 10-year plan for all district needs.

For a complete list of bond items and cost, visit www.clarkston.k12.mi.us. See next week's edition for details on Sashabaw Middle School.





Wes Goodman explains about the obsolete technology running the heating and cooling systems. Photos by Trevor Keiser.



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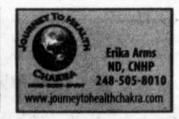
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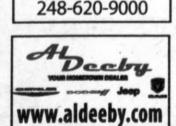
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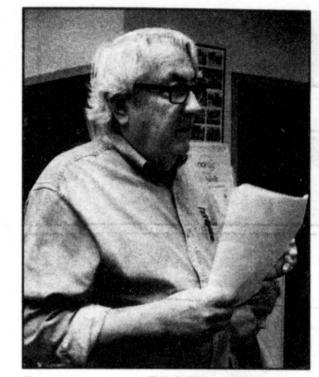


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Property owner Ed Adler addresses City Council.



Clarkston Mills owners installed gate poles at both entrances to their parking lot. Photos by Phil Custodio

City names five events for Mills parking

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston City Council selected five events for parking in the Clarkston Mills parking lot, per owner Ed Adler's request.

"It's our property, not yours," Adler said at the June 27 council meeting. "Something is going on here all the time. Some of these events are unbelievable. Waterford High School has their prom (photo op) here. I think it's great, the kids all dressed up. But so many people come here, and they park all over the grass."

City Manager Carol Eberhardt presented a list of events at the meeting, including a charity walk, home tour, Art in the Village, My Habitat Clarkston's concert in the park, Taste of Clarkston, Shiver by the River, and Independence Township's Christmas tree lighting ceremony, as well as Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, and Holiday Lights parades.

During discussion, Council member Sharron Catallo said parades should not have been on the list.

"Parades start somewhere else and end somewhere else. Parades don't need parking lot," she said.

Catallo made a motion selecting the home tour, Art in the Village, Taste of Clarkston, Habitat concert, and Shiver by the River.

The motion was approved 4-1. Council member Jason Kneisc voted "no," saying he wanted to avoid favoritism.

"I'd rather just stick with Shiver by the River – it's the only event we (the city) sponsor," Kneisc said.

"That's the only event where we have standing. Otherwise, we're going into territory we don't want to go."

Lehman Investment Company, which owns the lot, and the city have a lease agreement for use of the property. According to the agreement, the property owners allow parking by the public at Concerts in the Park and five other events.

In exchange, the owners get to use 12 parking spaces along Depot Road belonging to the city.

Adler said he and other Lehman Investment property owners will decide other parking requests on a case-by-case basis.

"People can ask us and we'll make a decision." he said.

Taste of Clarkston, Shiver by the River, and River – it's the only event we (the city) decision," he said. Council approves 2016, 2017 budgets

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston's 2016 budget amendment and 2017 budget resolution were approved unanimously by City Council, June 27.

Council approved an adjusted 12.1056 mill operating levy for the General Fund budget. The levy was reduced from 12.5069 to reflect a 2014 resolution to lower the levy by 0.691 to compensate for additional library costs to city residents.

The reduced levy is budgeted to cut revenue by \$16,000, said City Manager Carol Eberhardt.

The new budget eliminates an estimated \$12,000 surplus, as well as \$4,000 from health insurance costs, Eberhardt said.

The budget amendment transfers \$54,000 from the general fund to cover current activity and unpaid invoices regarding the proposed DPW building expansion and south Depot Park bridge, said Treasurer Caitlin Bentoski.

Speaking during public comment, Cory

Johnston, resident and former council member, said the budget amendment was excessive.

"You cannot spend money not approved by council and you have," Johnston said. "Michigan law and the City Charter both require that no expenditure be made without the approval of the council and no funds be spent in excess of what the council approves for funding. Approval after the fact is a violation of law, Charter and good municipal practices."

"I do think we have made mistakes (but) we've never gotten a bad audit," said Council member Sharron Catallo.

Council member Michael Sabol said he agreed with Catallo.

"But I would not agree there has been a violation of the law," Sabol said.

The council member called for complete accounting for the DPW and bridge projects.

"We should have each of those fully accounted for so we can show everybody,

this is what we have and what we spent," Sabol said.

Bentoski said the city is permitted to pay outstanding bills after the June 30 budget deadline. Amendments, however, cannot be made after June 30.

"We want the amended budget to be higher than the activity," she said.

Resident Chet Pardee asked who authorized and approved the unbudgeted expenses, and who decided amending the budget at that time was not necessary.

"There needs to be a recommitment to follow city ordinances, city charter, and the state budget act," Pardee said.

Mayor Joe Luginski said he had the same questions, and would be meeting with architect James Renaud to discuss them.

Luginski, Catallo, Sabol, and council members Jason Kneisc and Eric Haven voted for the resolutions.

Council members David Marsh and Al Avery were absent.

Briefly

Office closed for 4th

The Clarkston News office at 5 S. Main Street will be closed for the Fourth of July holiday on Monday.

Deadline for classifieds is Friday, July 1, at noon.

Fourth of July

Clarkston area residents can celebrate the Fourth of July with activities throughout the day, starting with the parade through downtown at 10 a.m.

The parade's route is from St. Daniel Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive, eastbound on Miller Road, southbound down Main Street, then onto Church Street, ending at the Clarkston Community Education building, 6300 Church Street.

After the parade is Independence Fest at Clintonwood Park off Clarkston Road.

Activities include an Arts and Crafts Show until 5 p.m., with more than 50 crafters.

Live entertainment in the park include Tunes by Jim Tedder Productions starting at 11 a.m.; 4GVN Quartet, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Rick Leider Trio, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; and The Phoenix Theory, 7-10 p.m.

Veteran's Celebration includes a Military Museum in the senior center from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., featuring local vets and their photos and memorabilia, and recognition ceremony from 2-3 p.m.

A Dog Disc Show will be from 11 a.m.5 p.m., with Frisbee toss and fetch
contest. Kids games and inflatables area
will be open from 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Socks
will be available to purchase onsite for \$1
if needed.

The fireworks show by Zambelli Internationale is at dusk. Bring blankets or camping chairs. No personal fireworks will be permitted in the Park.

Limited parking at Clintonwood Park is \$5/car until 2 p.m.; after 2pm, \$10/car. Shuttle bus rides available from eight locations, \$2/person; free for 4 and under.

For more information, visit www.independencefest.org.

Ice cream social

Clarkston United Methodist Church hosts an ice cream social after the Fourth of July Parade, which will benefit the Getting Ahead Missions.

The social will be in the fellowship hall at the church, 6600 Waldon Road. Sundaes will be \$3 per serving and include chocolate or strawberry topping with vanilla ice cream.

The Getting Ahead Missions is a 16week program that helps families in poverty in Clarkston. Kids' Games & Inflatables

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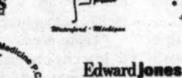


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Tedder talks with seniors

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

State Rep. Jim Tedder (R-43 District) hosted a discussion on technology for seniors citizens at the Independence Township Senior Center on June 24.

"I try and host different themed discussions and presentations every once in awhile," Tedder told the crowd. "I was hoping for more (people to show up) but very appreciative of the folks that came out."

The discussion featured Katie Cahill of Area Agency on Aging 1-B (AAA 1-B) and Gina Peterson of Critical Signal Technologies. Cahill focused on useful websites and webbased services and Peterson explained all the hands-on lifesaving technologies that Critical Signal Technologies (CTS) offers, for both at home and on-the-go emergency response systems.

Tedder

At the end, Tedder also took some time for questions and answers on any topic of interest.

Bruce Rule brought up his concern about fireworks.

"According to (Independence) township's ordinance, it's the day before, the day of, and the day after,

but people have already started lighting them off," he said.

Tedder said he understands.

"I hear what you're saying and my dog agrees with you 110 percent. The poor thing is a sweetheart, but he is finding the nearest closest in the basement. He's learned to shut the door with his nose," he said. "So I am very sympathetic. I think there needs to be balance there."

Tedder said he was completely disheartened when there were fireworks being shot off on Memorial Day, which he considers to be one of the most "Somber days of the year."

"It was completely inappropriate in my view and way outside of the purview of what we would deem appropriate in timely use of fireworks," he added.

Rule said he and his wife, Sandy, found the information they learned that day useful.

"Very, good, very informative," Sandy said. "It's good to know as time goes on that this all available to us as seniors."

Bruce agreed that they'll "probably need it down the road."

"It was good to meet Jim face-to-face," he added, "We got talk to him and bring up a couple issues to him, especially the fireworks."

Tedder said he does "office hours" twice a month, one in Independence Township and one in Waterford.

"I might get two people or a dozen, so it's an opportunity to selfishly share an hour and half with me and talk about whatever is on your mind in regards to state goverment."

Look for upcoming office hours with Tedder in the Clarkston News.



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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

A knightly lesson

In one of my favorite scenes from "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," the king of Swamp Castle is instructing his guards to make sure the prince doesn't leave the room until he comes and gets him. It's not easy.

"Don't leave the room even if you come and get him," the guard says.

"No, no, until I come and get 'im," the king responds.

"Until you come and get him, we're not to enter the room."

"No, no, no. You stay in the room and make sure 'e doesn't leave."

"And you'll come and get him."

"Right."

"We don't need to do anything, apart from

just stop him entering the room."
"No, no. Leaving the room."

"Leaving the room, yes."

"All right?"

"Oh. Uh, can he leave the room with

"No no no. You just keep him in here, and make sure..."

"Oh, yes, we'll keep him in here, obviously. But if he had to leave and we were..."

"No, no, just keep him in here..."

"Right, we'll stay here until you get

"Where are you going?"

"We're coming with you."

"No no, I want you to stay 'ere and make sure 'e doesn't leave."

"Oh, I see. Right."

This scene came to mind as I read the information packet for the June 27 Clarkston City Council meeting, and saw it included for approval a 12.5069 mills operating levy for the general fund budget.

It's supposed to be 12.1056, as pointed out by residents and agreed to by council at their June 13 meeting.

It looks like an honest mistake by city administration, and was quickly caught by council members and residents.

Maybe they were just testing us, to make sure we were paying attention.

As with Swamp Castle, it helps to take the time to make sure things are understood. In the end, the guards got it right.

When Lancelot came calling, the guards correctly told him the prince couldn't leave. Unfortunately, the knight was on a rescue mission and they were quickly impaled on his sword.



Thanks for supporting food drive

Dear Editor,

Thanks to our very generous Nuview Nutrition clients who donated to our spring food drive. We donated over 200 pounds of non-perishable food items to Lighthouse of Oakland County - Clarkston, today!

With students out of school for summer vacation, the need is a bit higher now and they were very appreciative.

Packing the food for delivery are our new staff members, from left, Tanya Heaphy, dietician; Hannah Hallett, administrative assistant; and Crystal Cockerham, emotional wellness coach and energy medicine.

Ann Dickie Nuview Nutrition



SMILES OF THE WEEK: Sydney Draksler and Mackenzie May are all smiles at their field day at Andersonville Elementary School. Photo by Trevor Keiser

Make your views known on the Aug. 2 election, including who should be on the Independence Township Board and the school bond. Political letters to the editor will be published through the July 20 edition.

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 2001

"Schools project \$670,000 surplus" Clarkston Community Schools passed teh 2001-2002 budget with an estimated general fund revenue of \$57.7 million for the fiscal year, an increase of \$3 million from the previous year due to increase in enrollment and state aid.

"School's out for summer" North Sashabaw Elementary students put their talents on display for fellow students, faculty and staff to celebrate the last day of school including fifth graders dancing to NSync's "I Want You Back."

"Pave city alley from Depot to Washington, businessman asks" Dennis Kacy, owner of 21 South Main Street, expressed his displeasure with the Clarkston City Council that the entire alley would not be paved though only the portion behind Edward Jones to Depot Street would be paved.

25 years ago - 1991

"Report: Few dropouts" According to the Clarkston Community Schools 1990-91 Annual Report, the district wasn't going to fall under a shroud of illiteracy as many of this country's doomsayers were predicting.

"Budding environmentalists spruce up local park" As part of a new Youth Environmental Service program 120 Clarkston area youth received hands-on training in helping to preserved the environment including planting trees at Clintonwood Park.

"Cager camp" During the Tim McCormick basketball clinic at Clarkston High School campers not only learned tips but Dennis Rodman visited to share a speech and answer questions from athletes. They also received autographs from McCormick, who was at the time playing for the Atlanta Hawks.

50 years ago - 1966

"Fluoride treatments being given to 400" Over 400 Clarkston youngsters received fluoride treatments during the summer through the sponsorship of the Clarkston PTS Fluoride clinic.

"Parade win" The Clarkston Area Jaycees wona \$10 prize for their float depicting "What Price Freedom." The annual event was sponsored by the Independence Township Fire Department.

"Firemen plagued with grass fires"
The Independence Township Fire Department made eight fire runs with all of them being for grass fires. They were called once to remove a squirrel from a stove vent.

Some rules for aging, as if we'll follow them

This Jim's Jottings first appeared on not way off. July 4, 2012

Dr Larry Dunlap, 61, lives in Palm Springs and says he's a member of the "young old" -- not too far from the next group the "old old" which is followed by the "dead old."

I guess a son-in-law thought I'd be interested in Dr. Dunlap's 11 lessons on aging gracefully. I'm not going to give you all 11. You're welcome.

- · Shut up about it. Don't talk about your aches and pains, or how to handle
- If you believe in Heaven, start acting like the kind of person they might let in.
- If you don't believe in Heaven do everything recommended in rule #4 any-
 - Stuff leaks.
- Employ humor in everything you do. Off color is ok with me as long as it's

- Stay clean and groomed most of the
 - · Use the gifts God gave us. Hearing

God given.

to texting, e-mailing or

Facebook. They are not

- - - 0 - - -

tion: Don't you hate it

when weather-people

predict rain, snow, thun-

der storms, soft or strong

winds, quakes, etc.and

you wanted something

Another serious ques-

aides, magnifiers, motor-Jim's ized carts, even comput-**Jottings** ers. Please do not resort



a column by

Jim Sherman

else?

Rush Me

A column by

To follow my own advice, I've tried listening to the liberal left ABC, NBC,

ABC, but not to the extreme of MSNB. I also have not taken to reading The New York Times.

And I can only take a few minutes these days of the right-most Rush Limbaugh. I'm mostly a Fox follower.

What I'm getting at is we should at least know by experience some of the many opinions that are converse to ours. This prompted me to correspond with a reader in Oxford who has a very strong opinion of what is happening in our country.

Like he says, "I do believe our current government has grown to a degree that 'We the people' no longer control our republic.

"This is especially the case at the Federal and State level and one that we can no longer influence, and that is because 95% of those non-representing representatives currently seated are progressive.

"Progressive, in the sense they believe that the government is the catalyst for fixing any and all problems, which is an oxymoron.

"Whatever party they belong to is irrelevant because neither party has the general welfare of the citizenry as its primary objective.

"Their one and only objective is to garner enough power and influence to rule as they see fit, and at the same time further ingrain the need for more government.

"As a matter of fact, the best thing government could do to promote liberty, individual freedom and a return to a true Republic is NOTHING."

He has a "Plan" many of us would agree with, but it's so far removed from possibilities that it's driving me closer to Red Skelton, The Marx Brothers, Bob Newhart and Jeff Dunham.

Freedom lovin' Americans whine.

It's Monday morning. I've gotten to the office an hour early. It's 7 a.m. I opened up the shop, turned the lights on, made the week's first pot of coffee. This is a good part of my Monday routine.

Silence. No one here to ask questions, look for solutions to problems; nobody in need of any kind of assistance. Just me. I have about 56 minutes before

we open for business and to have what I like to call my weekly, "Don't Rush Don Column Writing Time."

Breathe deep. Clear mind. Become one with the pencil. See words on the yellow, standard ruled legal pad. Ohmmmmmm

This weekend is a holiday weekend here in the good ol' U. S. of A. and, to top it off, it's a three day holiday weekend as July 4 falls on a Monday. (By the way, the weather looks to be about perfect for this weekend: mid-to upper 70s, and mostly sunny, with a 30 per-

cent chance of rain only on Saturday.) And, since this edition of Don't Rush Me falls prior to the weekend, I think an Independence Day column is called for.

Independence Day. What does it all really mean? I mean, come on, is it just about fire crackers and sparklers? I think we -- every one of us ever-lovin' Americans -- need to sit back and think on July 4. Reflect on this great nation of ours; about the Founding Fathers and what was going on under their white wigs; about where we have been and how far we have come,

both emotionally and socially.

Is there an inherent "American" trait -- a disposition that sets us apart from our human counter parts in other parts of the world?

Some will opine the American Virtue is based on higher characteristics . . .

Valor?

Generosity?

Creativity?

Ingenuity?

Those traits can be argued when speaking about Americans. But, for me, I think what sets us apart from the rest of humanity is this: We are world-class, topnotch, A-Number-One complainers. Nobody is better at moaning and groaning than we salty Americans.

In times of turmoil the British have their stiff upper lips; the Irish laugh, their eyes still smiling, but we Americans? Our lips pout and our gums flap.

That is not a bad thing. We were not like sheep, blindly accepting and bowing to kings and queens and elite politicians. We complained. We whined. We didn't like taxation without representation, so we dumped lots of tea into the harbor and commenced to break away from the world's toughest blokes at the time and freed ourselves from the shackles of an oppressive and unresponsive, tyrannical government.

If minorities in this country would not have complained, would they have earned their civil rights? I don't think so. They complained, they whined, they fought for their rights. Like Welsh poet Dylan Thomas espoused, Americans will not go quietly into the night, damnit!

We whine.

Our right of passage is this: Where there was injustice, we whined. Today we carry on and have taken that noble disgruntlement to an entirely different stratosphere, one our forefathers and mothers, aunts and uncles could not have imagined.

In our country's history, we backed up our complaining with a revolution, protest marches and sit-ins. Now we have social media and our whining will not go unheard! We will not just complain about injustices, we will whine about any danged thing we want!

Not too long ago, in a joking response to the happyhappy, hearts and unicorns, Stepfordesque Facebook page, Positively Clarkston (now boasting 6,000 members), a group of whiners started their own page. They wanted a place to vent, get stuff off their chests -- a Facebook page of their own to unburden their sarcastically bent minds. While they could complain in letters to the editor, with the new social media platform they can (and often do) use color metaphors to help punctuate their points.

Do they complain much? Oh, hell yes they do. They complain about firecrackers and loud motorcycles; they whine about people who complain about firecrackers and loud motorcycles.

It's entertaining good fun!

This July 4, when you salute Old Glory or sing God Bless America, take a moment to reflect on your heritage. Think about being a good American and complain about something. Amen. Brotha, Rush out.

Thank You!

The Class of 2016 Senior Celebrations Committee would like to thank these local businesses and organizations for their generosity and support for our Senior Picnic and Grad Night Party.

Airway Lanes Avanti Salon **Brightside Dental Bordines Brioni Café** Bullfrogs Chicken Shack Clarkston Auto Wash Clarkston Big Boy Clarkston Coalition for Youth Clarkston Family Dental Group Clarkston Foundation Clarkston News Clarkston Optimist Club Clarkston Union/Woodshop Clarkston Village Bakeshop **Culver's** Deer Lake Athletic Club **Dunkin Donuts Essence on Main** Family Video **Fino's Family Dining** Fitness Quest Frosty Freeze **Genisys Credit Union** Great Lakes Athletic Club Gregg's Gourmet Café Guido's Pizza - Sashabaw Hamlin Pub **Highland House** Hometown Pizza Hungry Howie's - Sashabaw, Ortonville Jalapeno's Jet's Pizza - Dixie Hwy John Connolly

Kieft Engineering

Knights of Columbus St. Daniels Kroger – Sashabaw Lakes Grille LaVida Massage - Clarkston Little Caesar's - Sashabaw Leo's Coney Island Lowrie's Landscape M-15 Family Medical Center MacPhee's Family Restaurant Matisse Homes/Summit Properties Mel's Grill 2 **Neiman's Family Market** Nichols Heating and Cooling **Northend Builders** Oakland County Credit Union Oakland Eye Care Oakland Insurance Olive Garden O'Malley's Galley Oscar W. Larson Co. Pine Knob Wine Shoppe Pita Way River Rock Bar & Grill **Ruby Tuesday** Rudy's Market Smith's Disposal State Farm Insurance, Dave Smith Subway – Sashabaw Tanner Building & Remodeling Thomas Santarossa, DDS The Counseling Studio Via Bologna Wing Lauk Yoga Oasis Zaremba & Company

A BIG thank you also to all of the individuals and families who volunteered their time and/or donated money, prizes or food. Events like this would not be possible without you!



Thank You Clarkston News for this ad!

Public Safety For Clarkston and Independence Township

License plate taken

Someone took a license plate from a pickup truck parked in the 4000 block of Meyers Road, June 11.

Reckless driver

A deputy on patrol stopped an SUV which pulled out in front of another deputy on Dixie Highway at Maybee Road, 5:24 p.m., June 11. The driver, a 56- year-old Independence Township man, was cited for driving with a suspended license.

Trespassing

A 21-year-old Waterford Township man was cited for trespassing in the Independence Woods trailer park, 5:35 p.m., June 13. He also had a warrant out of 50th District Court for trespassing.

Child neglect warrant

A deputy on patrol ran a records check on an SUV and found it was unregistered, 8:10 p.m., June 13, on Dixie Highway at White Lake Road. The driver, a 45-year-old Fenton man, also had a child neglect warrant out of Oakland County. He was cited for the improper plate and unregistered vehicle, and jailed on the warrant.

Reckless driver

A 34-year-old Lapeer man was cited for reckless driving and hit and run after a traffic crash, 5:59 p.m., June 23, on Sashabaw Road at Maybee Road. Witnesses said they were eastbound on Maybee when they noticed a car driving aggressively behind them. The car was tailgating and swerving, and the driver was displaying his middle finger. When the two vehicles arrived at Maybee and Sashabaw, the driver exited his vehicle,

swinging his arms with clenched fists. The occupants of the other vehicle did not get out. When the light turned green, the 34-year-old got back in his vehicle, accelerated at a high rate of speed, took a left onto Sashabaw, lost control, and collided with another car. The driver then backed up and sped away. An off-duty Oakland County Sheriff's deputy witnessed the crash, and followed the driver to an apartment complex on Maybee Road.

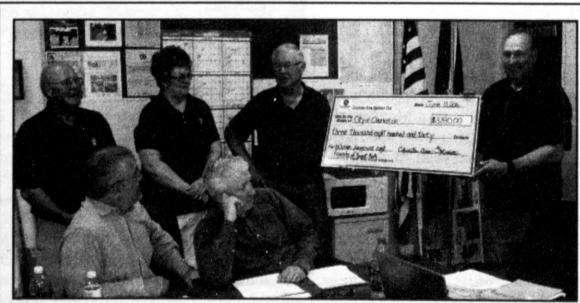
Plate confiscated

A 20-year-old Holly man was pulled over for speeding on Clarkston Road at Sashabaw Road, 7:40 a.m., June 23. The driver was cited with speeding and improper license plate—the plate had been cancelled by the Secretary of State for fraudulent application or insurance. The plate was confiscated.

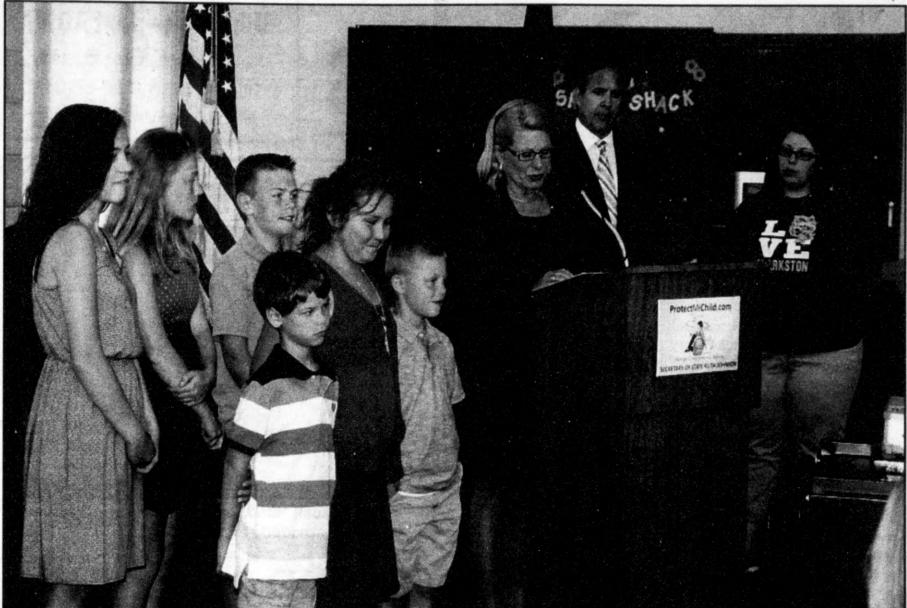
Masked robber

Deputies are looking for an unarmed robbery suspect after a Jimmy Johns in the 5600 block of Sashabaw Road was held up, 9:50 p.m., June 26. The suspect is described as an approximately 35-year-old male. A restaurant employee said the man was wearing a mask from a superhero costume, the Thing from Fantastic Four. He entered the business, approached the front counter, reached over the counter, and grabbed a \$20 bill from the open register. The employee was able to close the register drawer, keeping the suspect from taking more money. The suspect fled the business through the back door. A K-9 deputy searched the area without result. The incident remains under investigation by detectives from the Independence Township Detective Bureau. There was no video system in the store.

Call 800-SPEAK-UP or 800-773-2587



DONATION: Clarkston Area Optimist Club members Tom Middleton, Joette Kunse, and Ken Ermer present a grant check for \$3,830 to the City of the Village of Clarkston, June 13. The donation will be used by the Friends of Depot Park for a wheelchair accessible swing for the playground. Photo by Phil Custodio



Secretary Ruth Johnson and Congressman Mike Bishop discuss the Michigan Child Protection Registry at Renaissance High School. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

Registry to block internet ads

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Michigan Secretary of State Ruth Johnson and Congressman Mike Bishop R-District 8) were in town, June 20, to launch the Michigan Child Protection Registry.

"Nothing is more important than protecting our young people," said Johnson at the news conference at Renaissance High School. "Today's kids are tech savvy. Thanks to the pulse of the internet, kids have an easy connection to the world, much bigger than what we had growing up - it's kind of like a playground without a fence and that makes protecting them so much harder."

Parents and schools can register electronic addresses for any devices children use at ProtectMichild.com.

The free registry will block adult Internet ads from all registered contact points, such as an e-mail address, smart phone number or Instant Messenger ID, for three years or until the youngest child with the access to the contact point reaches 18 years-old.

Once the information has been entered into the registry, companies that send messages that advertise or link to prohibited products or services are required to remove the registered contact e-mail, phone number or IM within 30 days from their mailing lists.

June is National Internet Safety Month.

Joining Johnson and Bishop at the news conference was Clarkston resident and mother Tonya Cunningham, who is the community organizer for the Clarkston Coalition for Youth.

Cunningham, who said her daughter has already gotten some weird calls on her phone and had a man try to Face-Time with one of her sons, is thankful to have the Protect Mi Child registry.

"This is like a do-not-call list for kids. That's just an awesome thing that we're thinking about those in this day and age," she said. "We are not with them 24/7 and they get an e-mail or get something and they click on it and don't know what it is, that could open up their device to not only get hacked, but to view something that they shouldn't be In this day and age, everybody is growing up so fast. Let's keep them innocent kids as long as possible."

As a parent of a 16 year-old daughter, Johnson said she was glad when she added her daughter to the registry.

"At 16 years-old, I don't want her seeing pornography and ads for alcohol. I don't want her seeing online gambling," she added. "A lot of times young people don't have as good of wisdom as older people and their just not ready and as a matter of fact, I don't want it on my computer either."

So far, 500 public and private schools

across the state have signed up for the registry.

Johnson said the law, which was created in 2004 when Bishop was in the state legislature, includes penalties if somebody sends such advertisements after 30 days, including up to three years in prison and up to \$250,000 in civil fines.

"Now it has teeth in it and Congressman Bishop did a great job," she said. "So now I can take on something that helps kids. If somebody does violate the law we can go after them and that's the attorney general's job. The system works, that's the best thing

Bishop, also a father of three, said the registry was not only to protect, but to give them the ability to prosecute those who violated the law.

"The reason there wasn't prosecution before was because there was no jurisdiction," he added. "That was the whole point of the registry was to create that jurisdiction."

Johnson has been a great leader on this, he said.

"It was not utilized like it could have been and she's revitalized it, she's propped it back up again and now has presented an even better tool for families," he said. "I commend the secretary for her leadership because others passed where she saw value, so good for her."





Coming up this week:

Future of Learning Wednesdays at 7:30

Saturdays at 6:30 Mondays at 9:00 Arina Bokas meets with educational leaders to discuss how our schools can prepare students for life in a global community.

Ask the Latina

Fridays at 7:30 Mondays at 3:00 Tuesdays at 9:30 Terry Beltran interviews the Hispanic community about cultural concerns/concepts

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

Scharkston's ing News

Who is the next AOW?

Nominate your favorite athlete by contacting Wendi at 248-625-3370 or at clarkstonnews@gmail.com

Learning skills on court

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

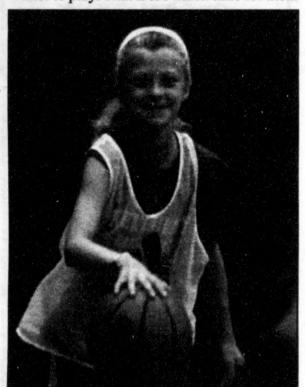
Over 70 girls spent the first week of summer break working on their basketball skills during Dare to Dream Basketball Camp.

Girls in grades third through ninth worked on fundamentals every day such as ballhandling, defense, passing, rebounding footwork, pivoting, one-on-one moves and shooting.

"It helps us to really get them to play for us in a couple of years," said Christine Rogers, head coach for Clarkston Girls Varsity Basketball.

She added it also helps seventh and eighth graders coming back this year who haven't played since last fall.

"We are expecting them to wait until the winter to play. That is too much time for them



Jersey Loyer runs down the court.

not to play basketball. Even if they are playing travel to play with their teammates and the girls they will be sharing the floor with," she said.

The girls are led by current Lady Wolves on the varsity team as they work on their fundamental skills and go through drills.

"It's fun to go back and teach the basics because the fundamentals are so important to help them be strong," Rogers said. "It's good for them to see the varsity girls. This is an important part of building a program. The girls will see the older girls play and see them in winter league and summer camp. Kayla Luchenbach will know the girls' names. They will see them at Leo's Coney Island. It's good."

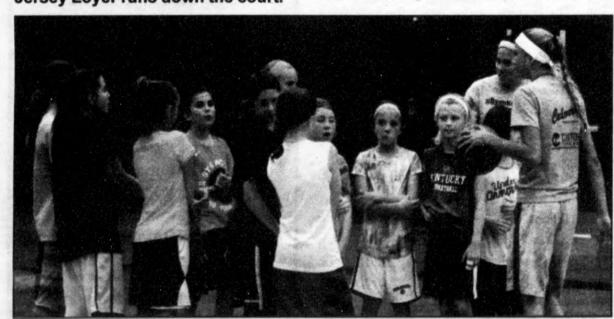
It also helps the campers to learn from the current players.

"It's different than having a grown-up teaching them and telling them what to do," Rogers said. "The current players can show them what to do and explain it to them. They still practice those skills themselves. Coach doesn't practice those skills at practice. Coach is coaching. These girls do those drills every day during their season."

The varsity players and alumni coaches pick also picked Camper of the Day at the end of each camp session and the player receives a water bottle. The Camper of the Day is chosen from the hard work the coaches noticed she put during the session.

"We have a lot of good kids," Rogers

Dare to Dream is held through Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Senior. For more information or to check out other camps and activities offered this summer please visit www.itpr.org.



Maddie Beck preps the campers for a scrimmage. Photos provided

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



From left, Clarkston Varsity Softball Head Coach Don Peters, Savannah Spring and Chris Howe. Photos provided

Scholarship honorees

Savannah Spring and Anthony Reiner, 2016 graduates from Clarkston High School, were this year's recipients of the Steve Howe Scholarship.

Spring had 24 RBIs off of her 29 hits during her senior season with the Clarkston Varsity Softball team. She hit one home run and three doubles. She also stole eight

Reiner had a strong senior season with Clarkston Varsity Baseball after breaking his throwing hand playing football with the Wolves' varsity team.

After surgery and a plate and six screws he was able to make a remarkable comeback for the baseball season. He had five wins, no losses and finished with an ERA of 1.604, which included a 2-hit against Lake Orion during the district semifinals.

The scholarship is awarded every year to a varsity baseball and a varsity softball player. It is given to honor the tradition of sportsmanship and outstanding performance in Clarkston Baseball and Softball.

The scholarship award was started by the family of Steve Howe, who passed

away in a traffic accident in 2006. Howe was a Clarkston graduate and a member of the 1976 State Championship Team.

He went to the University of Michigan and then played for the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees.



From left, Clarkston Varsity Baseball **Head Coach Phil Price and Anthony**



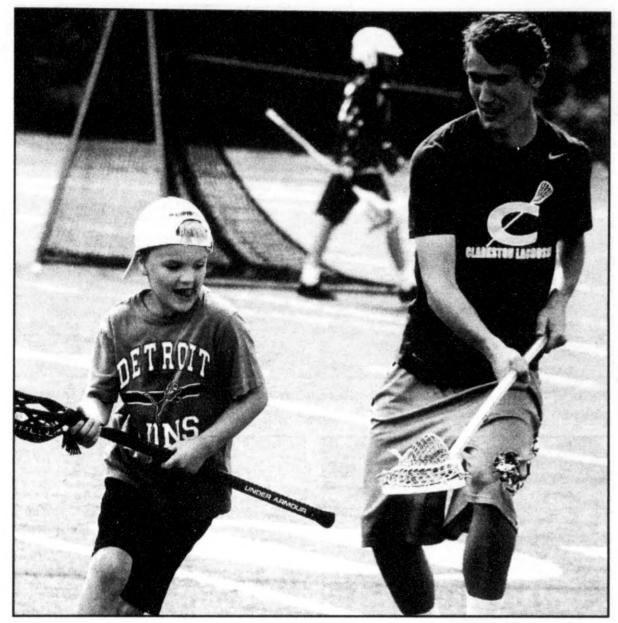
Clarkston's Commercial & **Residential Real Estate Expert**

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Proud CHS Athletic Booster - See You At The Game!





Lacrosse campers on field

Young players picked up their lacrosse sticks and spent a few days of their summer vacation at the Clarkston High School field last week.

They honed their skills in dodging, shooting, passing, scooping and learned tidbits from current Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse players and collegiate players.

"It's good for everyone," said Brian Kaminskas, head coach for the Wolves. "It's a good way for the players to give back and it allows the young guys to see the older group and look up and want to emulate a little bit. You get that. You get more of a community atmosphere that way. I think the sixth graders would much rather play with high school kids than a coach."

The camp included a mix of players from Clarkston, Lake Orion and Grand Blanc.

During the camp, players also learned about offense and defense and also competed in daily games against each other. Coaches also helped the boys with their lacrosse skills and lacrosse knowledge.

Boys & Girls Lacrosse Camps are offered again July 11-13, with Beginner for grades 2-8 from 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.; and Experienced for grades 3-8, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

For more information or to check out more camps and summer activities offered through Clarkston Community Education and Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors, please visit www.itpr.org.

~Sports Writer Wendi Reardon



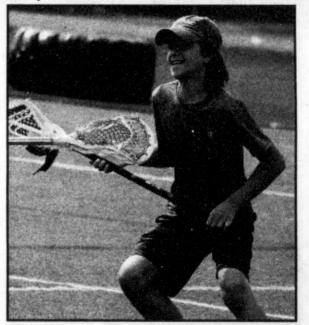
Players in the experienced camp battle for possession of the ball.



Miles Bordineshoots the ball.



Jackson Bordine waits for next drill.

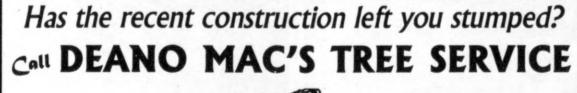


Marco Petrucci dodges his coach during a drill.



Hunter Houghton swings back.





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Lauren Williams busts out her hockey skills



Mason Thompson and Cassandra King Hula-Hoop it up.

AE Field Day Fun

Whether it was Big Wheel racing, Potato Hockey, launching water balloons from a sling shot. Andersonville Elementary's Field Day was the perfect way to end the school year heading into summer vacation.

Photo Story by Trevor Keiser



ARECCENTAGE AND CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF T

Ryan Spurlock shows off his Big Wheel riding skills.



Josh Simpson is locked and loaded and ready to fire with his water balloon sling-shot.



Patrick Cooper and Evan Adams celebrate with a hip-check, winning the water balloon toss.



Leo Jaroneski has got the hop.



There is nothing like a spray of the hose to cool these students down.





Clarkston educators received employee recognition, June 14. Photo submitted.

Teachers, staff members recognized for service to kids

Clarkston Community Schools recognized 22 staff members during Employee Recognition on June 14.

Employees include: Linda Schenten and Kelli Clifton, Paraeducators, Andersonville Elementary; Nichole Cruce, Behavioral Support Teacher, Andersonville Elementary; Lori Hall, Instructional Aide, Bailey Lake Elementary; Alex Wolak and Patty Walters, third grade teachers, Clarkston Elementary; Gail

Bacon, second grade teacher, Clarkston Elementary; Jean Wandrei, Instructional Aide, Independence Elementary; Mary Skorupski, third grade teacher, North Sashabaw Elementary; Dawn Dicker, Instructional Aide, Pine Knob Elementary; Danielle Compton, third grade teacher, Pine Knob Elementary;

Michelle Bennett - Instructional Aide -Pine Knob Elementary;

Jennifer VanDenBrouck & Steven Ross –

1st & 4th Grade Teachers - Pine Knob Elementary;

Judy Zielinski – Reading Support Specialist - Springfield Plains Elementary;

Lori Barnes - Special Education Teacher Sashabaw Middle School;

Dr. Christina Fink – School Psychologist Sashabaw Middle School;

Jill Wessel – Paraeducator – Sashabaw Middle School;

Laura Rinehart - World Language & Leadership Teacher - Clarkston Junior High School;

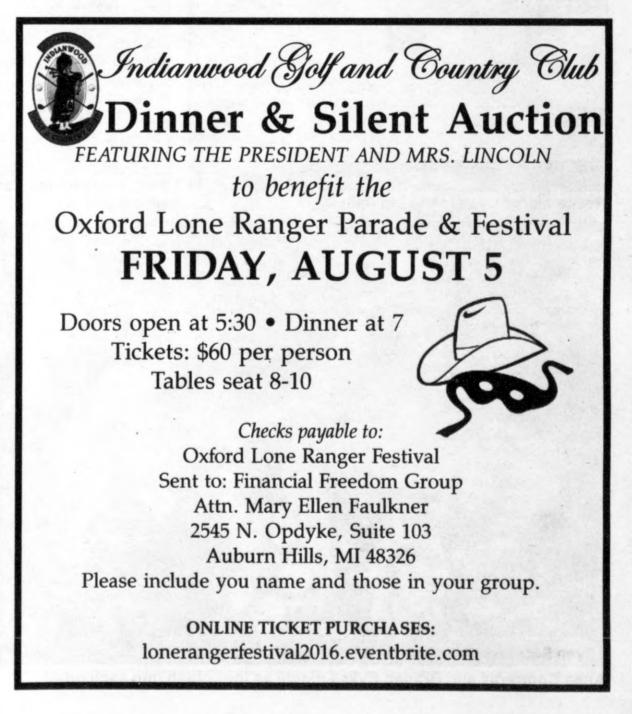
Christy Moore – Teacher & DECA Sponsor - Clarkston High School;

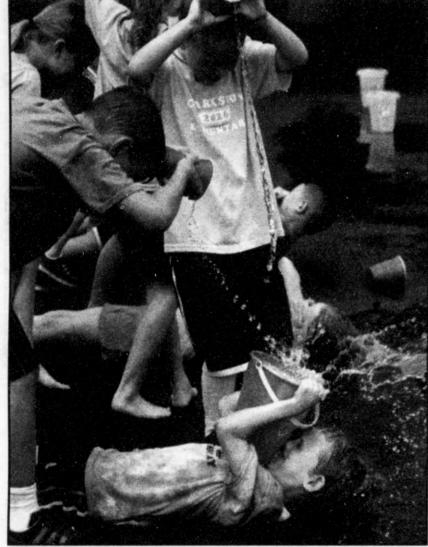
Nikkie Roy - Custodian - Clarkston High School; and

Mike Comos - Teacher & Yearbook Advisor - Clarkston High School.

Trevor Keiser







It's splash down with Robby Katakowski and David Dubeck.



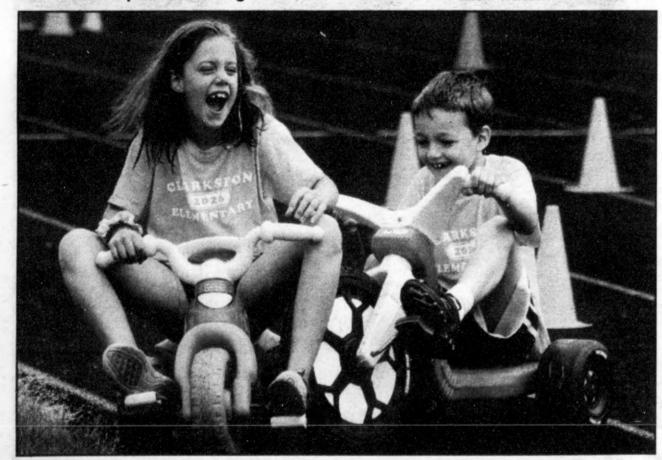
Reece Maras pushes the big ball.



Laya Duffiney-Spitsbergen works the Skip-It around.



Ava Husband and Paityn Sweet race while being sprinkled with water.



Anna Contreras and Braden Rykse giggle as they crash into each other.

Fun on track

Clarkston Elementary students giggled as they played different games during their Field Day at the Clarkston Junior High School, June 10.

Check out future editions of *The* Clarkston News for more field day photos.



Max Olson pulls to send the chicken far.



Maddix Davila and Keegan Eubanks stack cups as quickly as they can.



Milana Myers spends the last few mintues of field day jump roping. Photos by Wendi Reardon



From left, Brandon Kirk, Val Vargas, Megan Haddad and Gabe Weir prepare for the RUSH Regatta. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Boat building deadline approaching

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Time is ticking down for students as they build their boats and find sponsors for the ninth Annual RUSH Regatta, July 9.

Clarkston High School Team RUSH students sophomore Val Vargas, juniors Megan Haddad, Brandon Kirk and Gabe Weir are excited for this year's regatta.

"Every year it's a big bonding experience," said Vargas. "You get closer to different people on the team."

"It also initiates the new students," Kirk added. "They just joined the team a few weeks ago and they were thrown in. It gets them ready for what RUSH is like. We have a lot of crunch time and then we have down time. It gets us ready for build season. We get to meet and get to know the new students."

The mission remains the same for the teams - build a boat out of cardboard and duct tape. This year's stipulations include the parameter can't be more than 34 feet and carring three stronghold boulders, the balls used during FIRST robotics competitions.

"There is also an end game," Vargas added.

"We have a firing mechanism and we load the balls into a goal at the end of the race," said Kirk. "When people design their boat they don't put a lot of thought into it. But it is something you have to think about or something could go wrong."

The teams started getting to work after school got out on June 15, which gives them less than a month to build a cardboard boat.

"The way the timing worked this year it is a much shorter timeline," said Vargas. "It's a lot more difficult to run smoothly and efficiently when you are so rushed."

Haddad, Kirk, Vargas and Weir have collected cardboard which they admit is not as thick as they would like it.

"The cardboard you use does change the way your boat is built," said Kirk.

"What we have now is good for decoration until we get more," Weir added.

Not only do the teams have less time to build their boats, but also to get sponsorships from businesses and residents with sponsorship commitments due on July 4.

"It is going pretty well," said Kirk. "But the hardest part is once people pledge money it's getting them to follow through with their pledge."

"It has been overwhelming," said Haddad, who is new to Team RUSH. "My team has been really helpful and encouraging. There's a lot involved and it's hard to learn in a couple of weeks."

Vargas added her team last year won the Cash Crusaders Award, which goes to the team that collects the most sponsorship funds.

"We raised over \$5,000 and we are trying to push to do the same thing this year."

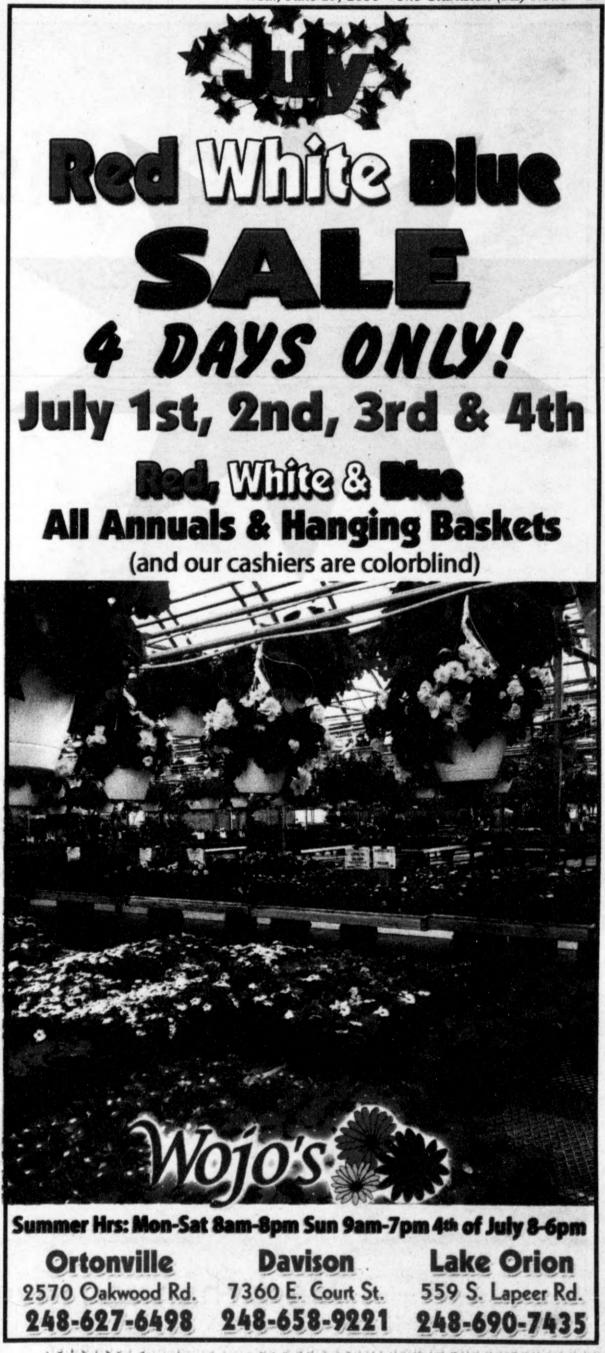
The money raised goes towards Team RUSH and helps during the competition season as well as throughout the year.

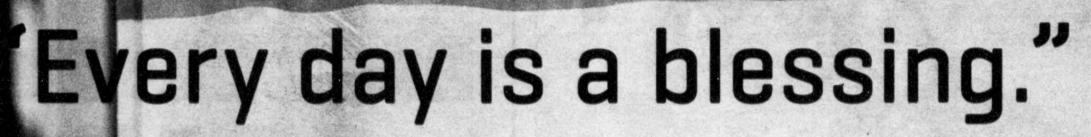
"It benefits the whole community," Kirk said. "We run so many community events like Holiday Lights Parade, RUSH Robotics Camps and we participate in the 4th of July parade. It's not just going to us - it goes to everyone."

"It's important we make that impact because these younger kids who come to the camp are the future of RUSH," Weir added.

Haddad, Kirk, Vargas and Weir invite the community to come out for RUSH Regatta at Deer Lake Beach, off White Lake Road, at noon.

"It's so much fun," said Vargas. "The adults always laugh at our costumes, during the boat parade and when we sink. I think the most fun thing we do is at the end when we race to the dumpster. We smash the boats together. If your boat is good all of us have tools in the water and trying to tear it apart."





-Kelly Shea, Trauma Survivor

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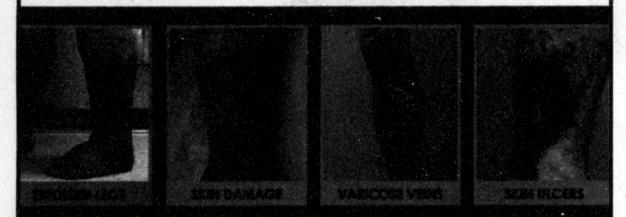








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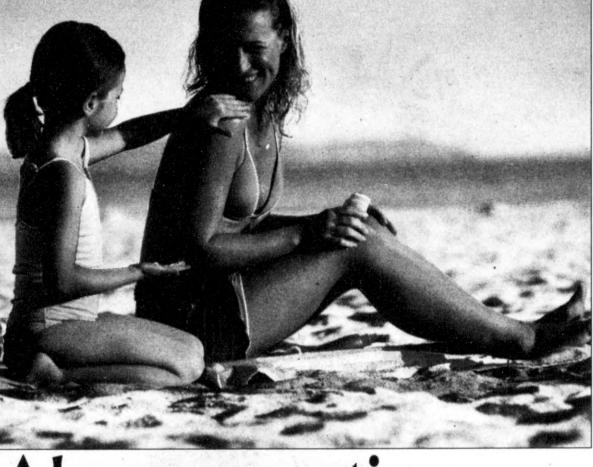
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Always practice summer sun safety

When the weather is warm, many people take time to relax at the beach or poolside. While such relaxation can provide a welcome break from busy schedules, itÕs important that men, women and children prioritize protecting their skin when spending time in the sun.

According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, basal cell carcinoma, or BCC, is the most common form of skin cancer. The American Cancer Society notes that each year there are more new cases of skin cancer in the United States than the combined incidences of cancers of the breast, prostate, lung and colon. Despite that prevalence, many people still engage in risky behaviors in the name of outdoor enjoyment.

Being safe in the sun wonOt take anything away from enjoyable outdoor activities, but exercising such caution will help summer revelers reduce their risk for skin cancer and other conditions.

- Know the risks of UV exposure. Sunlight is needed to engage vitamin D production in the body, but too much sun exposure can do more harm than good. Ultraviolet, or UV, rays from the sun and other sources, such as tanning beds, are the primary cause of skin cancer. Exposure also can lead to sunburns, premature aging/wrinkling and eye damage.
- Use only broad-spectrum SPF sunscreen. Look for a sunblock product that

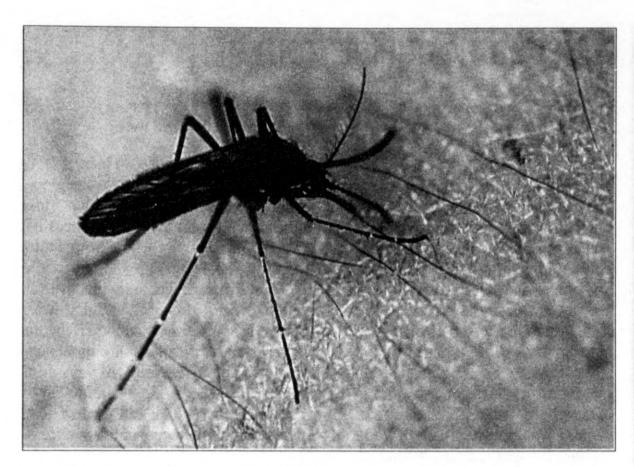
boasts an SPF of at least 30. The FDA requires any sunscreen with an SPF below 15 to carry a warning that it only protects against sunburn, not skin cancer or skin aging. Find a sunscreen that works against UVA and UVB rays as well. UVA rays are mostly responsible for contributing to skin cancer and premature aging.

Reapply frequently, especially when swimming or engaging in activities that cause sweating.

- Know the difference between water-resistant and waterproof sunscreens. Manufacturers are no longer allowed to claim that their sunscreens are water-proof or sweatproof. A sunscreen may be able to repel water for a short time, but it should be reapplied when leaving the water or when spending long stretches in the water.
- em counterintuitive in hot weather, but covering up can be beneficial to the skin and actually keep a person cooler. Wear wide-brimmed hats, long-sleeve tops and light-colored pants. Some materials are made with reflective properties, while others actually boast their own SPF.

Summer fun does not need to be threatened by overexposure to the sun. By exercising caution, everyone can spend quality time in the great outdoors all summer long.





Safeguard yourself from summertime ailments, accidents

Summer is often marked by vacations, recreational events and relaxing moments spent by the pool or on the beach. But when the weather heats up, so can po-

tential health hazards that can ruin all of the fun. The following are some of the more common summertime ailments and Continued on next page

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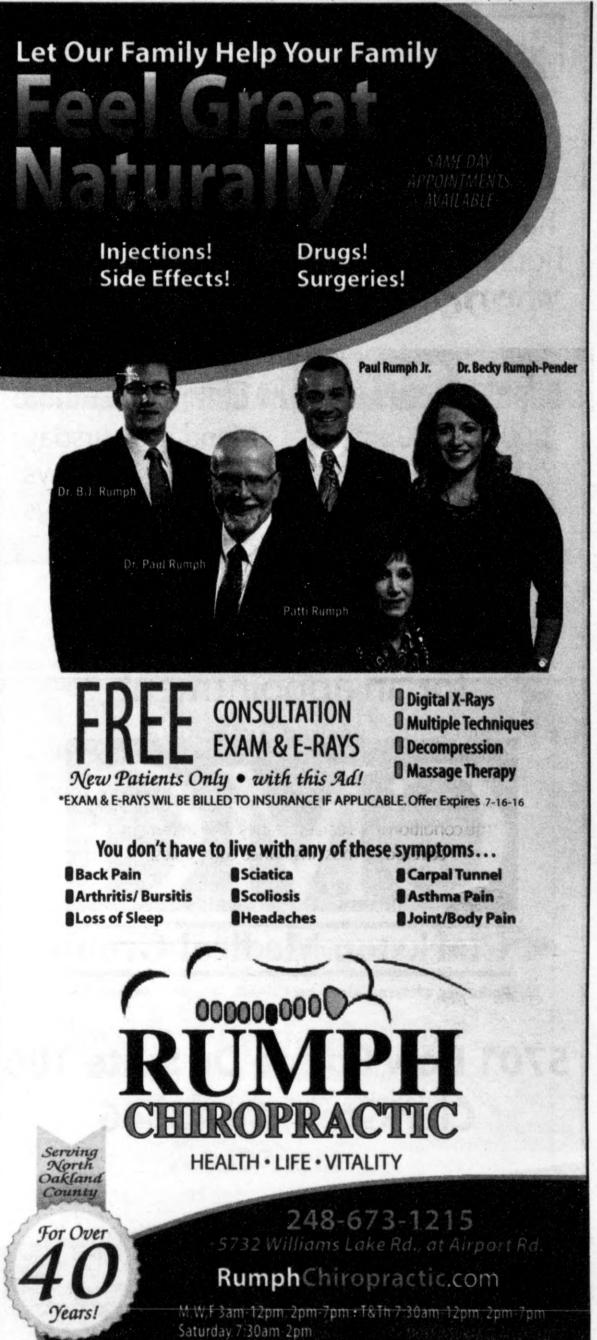
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Safeguard yourself from summertime ailments, accidents

how to avoid them.

Lawn and garden injuries: Lawn and garden injuries may not be common, but men, women and children should exercise caution when using lawn and garden equipment. Wear protective shoes and gloves and safety goggles. Remember to turn off any motorized tools before attempting to repair or unclog the blades.

Swimmer's ear: Water that remains in the ear canal after swimming can make the ear a breeding ground for swimmer's ear, which is a bacterial infection. If water remains in your ear for more than one night, visit an ear, nose and throat specialist.

Insect bites and stings: Insects return when temperatures rise. Mosquitoes may be the biggest nuisance, but biting flies and wasps also make formidable foes. Use insect repellent to keep the bugs away. Wear long pants and check for ticks after hiking.

Boating accidents: Many boating ac-

cidents can be attributed to inexperience with the vessel and failure to take proper safety precautions on the water. Make sure everyone on the boat wears a life jacket, and follow proper boating protocol throughout your trip.

Dehydration: The body needs extra water on hot days, especially when spending ample time outdoors. Dehydration can cause dizziness, dry mouth and may make you feel faint. Always drink plenty of water. Vvoid alcoholic beverages and pop, which can contribute to dehydration when consumed in excess.

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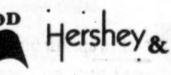
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Julia loves to dand

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Avoid injury to hair, feet this summer

Long days spent riding the waves or diving to the deepest depths of the ocean can tone the body and give it a sun-kissed glow. Many people find their appearances benefit from warm weather and time spent outdoors, provided they are wearing sunscreen and taking precautions against skin damage. But a few parts of the body may pay the price for time spent enjoying the sand, surf and other elements of summer.

Hair

Saltwater, chlorine, ultraviolet rays, and hot, humid weather can certainly wreak havoc on hair. After a day spent soaking up summer sun, men and women may experience breakage, loss of color, frizziness, and tangles. Healthy, beautiful hair requires protection and a few changes to your normal grooming procedure.

* Swim cap: They may look like something your grandmother would wear, but nothing protects the hair and scalp from environmental effects better than a swim cap. A rubber cap keeps hair contained underneath, preventing snags and tangles, while shielding hair from salt, chemicals and the sun. A swimming cap is a smart idea even for those with short hair, as it can prevent sunburn on the delicate skin of the scalp, an area highly susceptible to sun damage.

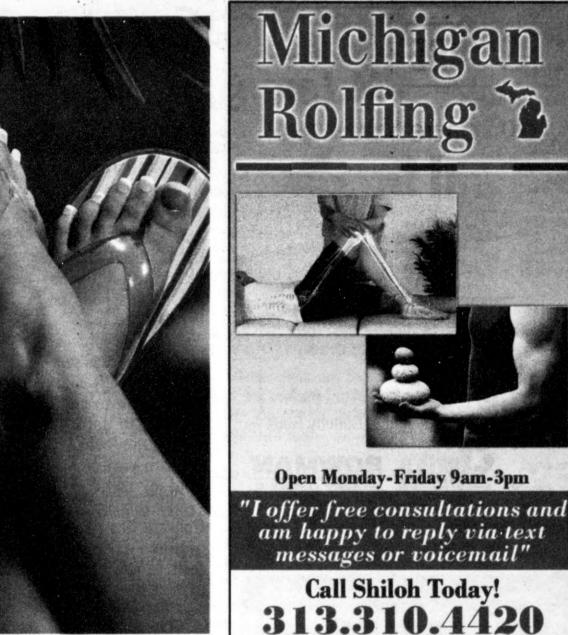
* Sunscreen: Sunscreen is not just for the body. Certain formulations are designed to be sprayed on the hair and

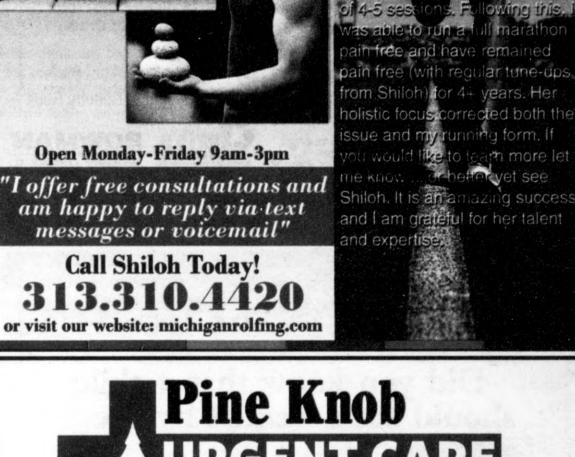


scalp. Additionally, certain shampoos and conditioners may protect hair from UV rays, providing further defense against the sun.

* Conditioner: Dryness and breakage is common when hair is damaged. Deep conditioning can restore some vitality to hair that has been dried out by the sun and surf. In addition to weekly conditioning treatments in the shower, apply a leave-in conditioner to the hair prior to going to the beach or in the pool. This conditioner will offer another layer of protection and help shield the hair follicles from damage while preventing chlorine from penetrating.

Continued on Page 25







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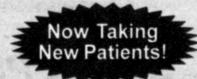


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* Source (American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry) Primary teeth begin to grow at around 6 mo. of age. AAPD recommends seeing a dentist within 6 months of first tooth

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Can your sunscreen cause cancer?

By Cindy Crandell, RN Functional Medicine Nutritionist/ **Nuview Nutrition**

Memorial Day has come and gone, the kids are out of school for the summer, and July 4 is quickly approaching. That means summer is officially underway! It also means it's time to think about the best ways to protect yourself and your family from the dangerous fects of sun Cindy Crandell

exposure as

you plan your summer activities.

Melanoma accounts for more than 75% of all skin cancer deaths, making it the most dangerous skin cancers. Yet more incidences of melanoma occur in indoor workers than outdoor workers. A study published in the European Journal of Cancer reports there is a higher survival rate in skin cancer patients who previously received more sunlight.

Researchers at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston said, "There is no substantial evidence that sunscreen protects against any of the three forms of skin cancer."

So what is the scoop? Why will sunscreens not help you to prevent skin cancer?

Your skin is an absorbent organ. Anything we apply to our skin skips the digestive tract filter and enters the cells and bloodstream directly. Eventually, it will make its way to the liver to be broken down, but not until it's had negative effects on living tissue in your body.

The Environmental Working Group (EWG) compiled a review of over 1,700 market brands of sunscreen products and found that 3 out of 5 are only minimally protective or contain potentially harmful ingredients. The leading brands are the worst offenders, according to the EWG.

The compounds the EWG gave the highest health hazard ratings for can be found on their web site in the Sunscreen

Hall of Shame.

Oxtinoxate is the most widely used ingredient in sunscreens. It sensitizes skin to the sun and disrupts hormonal balances and brain signaling. Dermatologist and professor at the University of Melbourne Robin Marks, M.B., M.P.H., reminds us "Relying on synthetic chemicals to prevent cancer is laughable."

Yet these dangerous chemicals are not the only reason to discontinue using these sunblock's.

Sunlight is made of 3 different wavelengths:

- Ultraviolet A (UVA) are more prevalent in early morning and late afternoon
- Ultraviolet B (UVB) is stronger during the middle of the day
- Ultraviolet C (UVC) does not reach the earth

In years past, the majority of sunscreens only offered protection from UVB rays. The FDA doesn't require sunscreen formulas contain UVA filters, so historically most of them haven't done so. A sunscreen's sun protection factor (SPF) only takes into account the measure of UVB rays blocked.

The problem is now melanoma rates are rising as our exposure to sunlight and vitamin D levels are decreasing.

We get the most Vitamin D from the sun. This is our biggest defense against many diseases, including skin cancer. It is the UVB rays that actually give you the best source of Vitamin D. So, the vitamin D-producing UVB rays can be considered the "good guys," and the skindamaging UVA rays that penetrate glass can be considered the "bad guys."

This is one theory as to why melanoma rates are higher among indoor workers.

With sunscreens blocking out UVB rays we are left with major Vitamin D deficiency.

Lack of Vitamin D is why sunscreen can actually contribute to cancer. Aside from the high amounts of toxicity, sunscreen blocks Vitamin D production in your body and you are left without natures built in cancer-fighting protection.

Avoid injury to hair and feet this summer

Continued from Page 23

* Baking soda treatment: Some of the chemicals in pool water, namely copper algaecides, can tint blonde hair green. To combat this, rinse hair with a mixture of spring water and a teaspoon of baking soda to thoroughly clean away chemical residues.

* Overprocessing: It may be better to wait until the summer season is over before utilizing chemical processes at the salon. Coloring, getting a perm or straightening hair may compromise already taxed tresses. Plus, color tends to fade more quickly in the sun and after exposure to chlorinated water.

* Brushing: Avoid brushing wet hair, which can rip out hair from the roots and lead to breakage. Comb through wet locks and go over gently with a brush.

Feet

Open-toed shoes or even walking barefoot is popular come summertime. But strolls in the sand or around town can cause dangerous or uncomfortable conditions to the feet if cautions is not taken.

* Microorganisms: Warm, damp conditions can create a veritable breeding ground for the microorganisms that lead to plantar warts, athlete's foot, ringworm, and other infections. Closed-in shoes will provide protection against these organisms. If your feet do get wet, change out of your shoes and dry your feet.

* Sunburn: People often overlook their feet when applying sunscreen. Spending long hours in the sun can expose the feet to the same harmful rays that are baking other areas of your body. According to the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons, people often do not apply sunscreen to their feet when they apply sunscreen to the rest of their bodies. But skin cancer can occur on the feet as well.

Jennifer Caudill M.D. Dermatology

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Looking to Enhance

Understanding the basics of Marfan syndrome

Roughly one in 5,000 people have a connective tissue genetic disorder known as Marfan syndrome, which The Marfan Foundation says affects men, women and children of all races and ethnic groups. While individuals with Marfan syndrome are born with the condition, symptoms are not always present at birth. Understanding the symptoms and what to expect can help save lives.

Some of the signs of Marfan syndrome, including long arms, legs and fingers, are easy to recognize. Stretch marks on the skin not related to weight changes, sunken chest and flexible joints are also indications of Marfan syndrome.

Other signs may be more difficult to detect because they can be happening internally. The aorta of the heart may become enlarged or bulging, plus there may be separation of the layers of the aorta, which can cause it to tear. Marfan syndrome may cause visual impairment and early cataracts. Lung collapse and other issues in the respiratory system may lead to asthma and sleep apnea.

Getting an accurate diagnosis of Marfan syndrome can help individuals receive proper treatment and manage the disease. Although there is no cure, with proper care those with Marfan syndrome can live full, healthy lives



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IUC Corner ... Facts About Sunburn:

·Symptoms include redness, blistering, pain, and/or swelling of the skin ·Prevention includes protective clothing: a wide brim hat, sunglasses, long sleeve shirt and long pants

 Sunscreen with SPF 15 or higher with both UVA and UVB protection ·Avoid sun exposure between the peak hours of 10am-4pm

Moderate to severe sunburn may require medical attention

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Local students achieve academic success

Courtney Villeneuve of Clarkston graduated from the University of Toronto on June 9 receiving a Honors Bachelor of Arts with Distinction, with a double major in Political Science and Latin American Studies. Villeneuve will Villeneuve continue to live and work in Toronto, Ontario.



Matthew Dellinger of Clarkston graduated from Kent State University Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts from the College of Arts and Sciences during the Spring Commencement.

Samantha Clemence of Clarkston, BSN-Nursing, Summa Cum Laude; Conor McCoy of Clarkston, BS-History/Secondary Education; Taylor Tomei of Clarkston, BS-Elementary Education; Derek Weaver of Davisburg, BS-Fisheries and Wildlife Management; Sean Costello of Waterford, BS-English; and William Lee, BS-Theatre & Entertainment Arts, received their Baccalaureate Degrees from Northern Michigan University May 2016.

Courtney M. Hundzinski of Clarkston was been named to the President's List at Clemson University for the spring 2016 semester. Hundzinski is majoring in Microbiology.

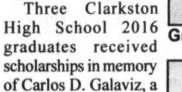
Sean McNeil of Clarkston earned the distinction of Faculty Honors for Spring 2016 at the Georgia Institute of Technology. This designation is awarded to undergraduate students who have a 4.0 academic average for the semester.

Monica Toohey, a freshman Biology major at Hillsdale College, was named to the Dean's List. Monica is the daughter of Patrick and Dianne Toohey of Clarkston and is a 2015 graduate of Everest Collegiate.

Clarkston students who made the University of Dayton dean's list for achieving a minimum 3.5 GPA for the spring 2016 semester include Paige Morrison, Connor Dubay, and Michael Settle.

Michael Settle of Clarkston earned a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree from the University of Dayton at the spring commencement ceremony.

Clarkston students Charles Owczarzak and Solana Windsor-Silvia graduated from Davenport University at the end of the winter 2016 semester.



2002 CHS graduate. Katie Gravelle received the ASD Link Scholarship. She will attend Grand Valley University.

Angelina Torres received the Hispanic Scholar Award and will attend American University Washington D.C.

Austin Villeneuve received the Athletic Scholarship and will attend Western Michigan University.

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Do you use technology and in what capacity?

"Yes I do. Well, I use e-mail, do some video editing, actually, and I'm on Facebook sometimes, but not very much. Just to see what people are doing, but sometimes I don't care if their amaryllis is blooming."



- Mary Sloan

"I hate technology. I use it very little. What I do use it for is for Skype, because I am from Germany and this way I can communicate with family. The news? I get the paper, so I don't do it for that. What else is there?



Facebook? Absolutely out of the question.

— Olga Lovell

"Yes, but not well. I use it just to kind of stay in touch with what's going on. I'm not very good at Facebook, but I have found some college buddies and other long lost people via Facebook, so I tend to use it just for that.



Just go to websites and health sites, things of that nature, but I'm not very good at any of it.

- Mike Golden



Yes. We use it in lot of different capacities for doing research, banking. We have it for protection of our house, e-mail, social networking. I have a PC and she has an iPad and we each have iPhones, so we do use it quite a bit everyday.

- Bruce and Sandy Rule

BY TREVOR KEISER

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Riding to help children of the fallen

BY TREVOR KEISER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

About 60 American Legion Riders rolled into the American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377, in Independence Township at about 10 a.m. on Friday, June 24.

The riders were taking part in the Michigan Legacy Ride where they left from Garden City to Independence, to Oscoda to stay over night, then from Oscoda to Lewiston, to Mackinaw City and then on up to Sault St. Marie.

"This the second year we've done it," said Jerry "Mouse" Lindquist. "I ran it last year, ran it this year, somebody else is going to do it next year."

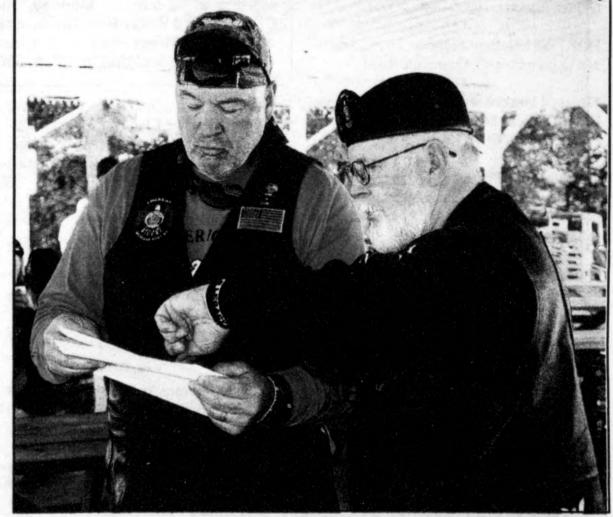
The two-day ride is a fund raiser for the Legacy Fund, Lindquist explained.

"The money collected here will go to the National Legacy Scholarship Fund," he said. "What that does is allow us to send children of fallen veterans that are active duty members to college or trade school free of charge, wherever they want to go to."

Lindquist noted that they've nearly doubled the amount of bikes they had last

"It's fun, it's good and a lot of people went into making this happen, it wasn't just me." he said. "Thank God we got good weather for the ride. Anybody who's not from the UP coming back is probably going to be hitting rain, but rain or shine we go, it doesn't matter."

Legion Rider Craig Pulver described it as



Dave Seiter (right) shows Craig Pulver the route they are taking.

a "great comradery between everyone."

"We're all veterans and to share stories and to get to know one another is just great. Some of these guys, I know the next time I'll see them I'll greet them with a hug," he said. "It's just great, I love it." Chief Pontiac Post Commander Mike Fitzgerald said he's always happy to see a "group of Legion Riders on a Legacy Run."

"You can never forget those who have served and those who are still serving," Fitzgerald added. "We do this to honor them."

Events

Ice cream social, July 4, following parade, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-561-0284.

Neiman's Family Grocery has partnered with Paws for Life Rescue, a Michigan non-profit animal welfare organization. Neiman's is accepting donations of gently worn shoes at their Clarkston location through July 5. Funds2Orgs will purchase donated shoes from Paws for Life directly funding care to animals in need.

50-year-reunion, Clarkston High School Class of 1966, Saturday, Oct. 1. Call Elaine Keeley Schultz at 248-673-6542.

Monday

Line Dancing, Mondays, Independence Senior Community Center, 6000 Clarkston Road, Beginner, 10-11 a.m.; Intermediate, Advanced, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Country, Salsa, Cha Cha, Rock and Roll with Rosemary Hall. \$3.

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

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, third Monday, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 63, Ortonville Road.

Fitness 4 You classes, \$5 walk-in, New Hope Bible Church, 8673 Sashabaw Road. Call Patty, 248-520-3297.

Outdoor 50+ Pickleball, Monday through Saturday, 9-11 a.m., Clintonwood Park outdoor courts, 6000 Clarkston Road. 10 punch card, \$18; 20 punch card, \$34. 248-625-8231. Tuesday

Caregiver Support Group, July 12 at 2 p.m.; July 26, 7 p.m., Senior Community Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Guided by Dr. Thomas K. Stone, former licensed counselor. 248-625-8231.

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group, July 12, 7 p.m., 6000 Clarkston Rd. Topic of this month's meeting is "Why do I feel like my loved one is just on vacation?" Led by a

Around Jown

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



PARADE: The Clarkston Fouth of July Parade marches through downtown starting at 10 a.m. on Monday. The parade's route is from St. Daniel Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive, eastbound on Miller Road, southbound down Main Street, then onto Church Street, ending at the Clarkston Community Education building, 6300 Church Street. File photo

Bereavement Counselor for Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. No registration is necessary for walk-ins; free of charge. 248-625-5231 or email wintfuneralhome@gmail.com.

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

Grief Share, 13-week seminar/support group for those suffering loss, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, The Gathering Place, 9811 Dixie Highway. 248-694-9351.

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

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

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

Town Hall Quilt Guild, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Guest fee, \$5.248-705-7310.

Big Chief Barbershop Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Waterford Oaks, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Call Walt, 248-922-9090.

Wednesday

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

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, second Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Independence Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Drive. 248-623-4313.

Thursday

Clarkston News' Coffee Club business networking, 7-9 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free. Facebook.com/coffeeclubmi, www.clarkstoncoffeeclub.com.

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

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

Individualized Computer Tutoring, second and fourth Thursdays, 2-4 p.m., Senior Adult Activity Center. \$30/members, \$35/non-members. 248-625-8231.

Grief Support Group with Coats Funeral Homes, third Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Fireside Room, 4301 Monroe Ave, Waterford. 248-674-0461.

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

Lunches for 50+, Thursdays, 12 p.m., madefrom-scratch. \$7. 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.

Please see Around Town on page 31

248.625.2212 www.indelib.org

Hey Clarkston! What's happening at your library?

MELT METHOD Tuesday, July 12 7pm

Learn how to relieve joint and muscle pain with the MELT method. Presented by Laura Payment... Registration Required.

PHOENIX FREERUNNERS

Wednesday, July 13 4-5pm

Grades 6-12

Have you heard of Parkour? The Phoenix Freerunners will be here to show and teach us some cool things Registration Required

PEE WEE PENGUINS STORYTIME

Thursday, July 14 10:30am

Ages 0-23 mos.

Join us for stories, rhymes, feltboards, song and bubbles at our traditional baby storytime, jazzed up a little for our toddler friends too!

Religion Preaching

Feeling all alone

This past week in worship we heard the account of God meeting Elijah upon the mountain.

Isn't it interesting that God asks Elijah (not once but two times) "What are you doing here, Elijah?" (1 Kings 19:9b and 13) Did God not know? Of course He knew, for God is omniscient, He knows all things. He asks the question, however, so Elijah can reflect on

what is taking place in his midst.

Maybe there are times in your life when you have struggled what is termed "The Elijah Syndrome." Elijah was a prophet who lived in difficult times.

He showed God's power in the defeat of the prophets of Baal, a

false god who was worshiped in the land. He watched people die for their faith. He saw worship places overthrown.

He felt like he was the only one left and Jezebel, the wife of Ahab, the ruler of the land, was seeking Elijah's life. God showed Elijah that there were 7,000 believers in Israel. He was not alone!

But, before this number was revealed, God revealed Himself to Elijah. A strong wind passed through the mountains, then an earthquake, and then a fire.

These are strong elements often feared by man when out of control. The almighty God, however, was not revealed in this power. God followed in a whisper. Think of the power of comfort in a whisper.

Think of how assuring it can be. A whisper can be, to a troubled heart and soul, a breath of fresh air!

In light of the many trials we face in this world, especially some of the attacks we see on the Christian faith in the world today, we might wonder. Is God still in control? Is God still almighty? Does God know what we are facing and, if He does, does He even care?

When these trials come in life there are words to which we might turn for comfort and strength. The closing words of Psalm 46 remind us: Be still and know that I am God. I will be exalted among the nations, I will be exalted in the earth! The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our fortress. (vv. 10-11)

Be still and know. Do we take time to turn to God in prayer? Do we spend time listening to His guidance through answered prayer and time with Him in studying His Word? Do we listen and, when He answers, follow? God is there to protect us as we live our faith in Him now, and especially in the glories of

So, when the trials come strong, place yourself on the Rock which gives solid footing. Then, listen for His guidance. Stand strong realizing you are never alone. God is with you. And God is leading you to listen to others to guide them in their pain. You may not have all the answers but He does!

Lord, guide us to listen. Lead us to follow, for Jesus' sake. Amen.

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



Spiritual

Pastor Kendall

In our local churches...

Bible study, led by Jim Brien, 10 a.m., Mondays, Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. Topic: "What we can learn about our relationship with God by delving into the stories of the Old Testament patriarchs." 248-625-2325.

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 information.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

ST. TRINITY EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

"Lutheran Church -Pastor: Rev. Kendall Schaeffer 7925 Sashabaw Road DTE Music Theater Clarkston, MI 48348 (248) 625-4644 www.sainttrinitylutheran.com e-mail: sttrinity@comcast.net oadcast Worship - Clarkston CTV-10/20 Sun. 2:00pm, Thurs. 9:00pm adcast Worship - Waterford CATV-10

Tues. 2:30 pm unday 8:15 am & 11:00 am 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

BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH

www.bridgewoodchurch.com 6765 Rattalee Lake Road Clarkston, 48348 (248) 625-1344 Sundays at 9:15am & 11:00am

uture Center (birth-4) Kids Life (K-5th) Tuesdays at 7:00pm

- 501 (College & Twenty-Somethings) Wednesday at 6:45pm

JourneyON Adult Focus Studies Nuture Center (birth-4)

Kids Life (K-5th) - Crave Students (6th-8th) check out all Bridgewood has To offer you online at bridgewoodchurch.com

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston (W. of M-15, S. of 1-75) Rev. Ronald J. Babich, Pastor Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am ious Education: 625-1750 Mother's Group, RCIA, Scripture Study, Youth Group

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1st, 3rd and 5th weekends of each month Sunday at 11:00 am 2nd and 4th weekends of each month, Saturday at 6:00 pm 5300 Maybe Road, Clarkston ne (248)673-3469

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston Holy Eucharist - 10:00 am 248-625-2325 Visit our website at:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-3380 Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy. (E.of M-15) an: 9:30 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fello 10:30 am Worship Service 6:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer Meeting Wed: 6:15-8:00 pm AWANA (Pre-school-Gr.6) Semper Fi (Teens, Gr. 7-12)

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. Student Ministries: unday, 12:30-2:00 p.m.Tuesday lednesday and Thursday, 3:00-8:00 p.m.

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 & 11:00am
Wednesday Evenings:
6:00-8:00 pm
Dinner & groups of all ages
Nursery, Children & Youth too
www.calvaryinfo.org

WAYPOINT CHURCH

8400 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston Website - www.waypoint.org Phone 248-623-1224 Mom Squad: Tues, 9:30–11:30 am Childcare provided Wednesday: Family Life Group 6:30 pm Youth 6:30 pm

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston (248) 394-0200 Rev. Charlie Hall
Sunday Worship; 10:00 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 10:00 amDream Keepers Youth Group
Sunday's 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Bible Study March - May and Sept. - Nov. www.fcclarkston.com

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

248-625-1611 Website: darkstonumc.org Sunday Worship: 9:00 am & 11:00 am Nursery available for all services

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highwy, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-2311 website: www.dixiebaptist.org Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool 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 & Nursery available for all services.

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 Mt. Tion 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 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

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a regular meeting held on June 21, 2016, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees approved a First Reading of an amendment to the Township's Code of Ordinances and scheduled a Second Reading of the amendment at a regular meeting to be held on July 5, 2016 or within the next thirty (30) days to consider adoption of the ordinance as fol-

STATE OF MICHIGAN **COUNTY OF OAKLAND** CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF FIRST READING OF ORDINANCE AMENDMENT CHAPTER 48 – UTILITIES ARTICLE II – WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM AND ARTICLE IV – EXTENSIONS OF CLINTON-OAKLAND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM ORDINANCE # 2016-TBD

PREAMBLE The Charter Township of Independence has determined it is appropriate and necessary for the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Township to amend Chapter 48 Utilities of the Code of Ordinances, Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, by amending Chapter 48, "Utilities," Article II, "Water Supply System," and Article IV, "Extensions of Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System," By Amending Sections 48-22, 48-30 and 48-70, in order to allow the Township to assist homeowners with the installation of a service pipe connection for public water service in instances of a determined existing or likely contamination of the ground water serving the home provided the homeowner pays a fee to the Township for the costs of such installation either in a lump sum or over a period of time with interest, and to amend the provisions that allow existing residences and buildings making initial connection to the Township water system to pay charges related to public water and sewer system connections in installments. Therefore,

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE OR-DAINS:

Section 1. ORDINANCE AMENDMENT.

Chapter 48, "Utilities," Article II, "Water Supply System," Section 48-22, "Service Pipes and Supply Connections," Subsection 48-22(e), "Responsibility for Service Pipes," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to read as follows Sec. 48-22. - Service pipes and supply pipe con-

nections.

(a) Application for connection. [Unchanged]. (b) Material. [Unchanged].

(c) Water to be taken through service pipe only. [Unchanged].

(d) Waste. [Unchanged].

- (e) Responsibility for service pipes. Except as otherwise provided in this subsection, the installation of service pipes shall be the responsibility of a licensed plumber, or a homeowner exercising his privilege as provided in the state construction code, and all the fixtures and attachments put in on the premises in connection therewith, must conform to character, design and quality to the laws of the state and the state plumbing code as adopted by the board. Upon request of a homeowner of an existing residence (not new construction) making initial connection to the township water system, the Township or its contractor may install the service pipe from the curb stop to the home and charge the costs thereof to the property owner, provided: (1) the Director of the Department of Public Works determines that there is existing contamination, or an existing imminent or likely threat of contamination or other public health threat relating to the ground water available for the existing residence requiring immediate attention; and (2) the owner of the property signs an agreement with the Township, in a form approved by the Township Attorney, acknowledging the request, agreeing to pay the Township all of the Township's actual costs and expenses incurred in completing the service pipe connection (referred to in this Article as the "service pipe connection fee"), and holding the Township harmless and indemnifying the Township from and against any liability in connection with such installation.
- (f) Laying of service pipes. [Unchanged].
- (g) Gate valve. [Unchanged].
- (h) Size of supply pipe. [Unchanged].

- (i) Water for construction. [Unchanged].
- (j) Obstruction of service pipes. [Unchanged].
- (k) Installation of supply pipes, etc. [Unchanged]. (I) Maintenance. [Unchanged].
- (m) Interference with supply pipe prohibited. [Unchanged].

(n) Bypassing of meter prohibited. [Unchanged]. Section 2. ORDINANCE AMENDMENT.

Chapter 48, "Utilities," Article II, "Water Supply System," Section 48-30, "Collection of Fees and Charges," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 48-30. - Collection of fees and charges.

- a) Subject to the provisions of subsection (b) of this section, all fees and charges shall be paid in
- b) For existing residences and buildings making initial connection to the township water system, the tap fee, meter charge, service pipe connection fee, and the capital connection charge required under this article may, at the election of the owner of the property being connected, be paid in installments over a period of up to ten years. If the owner opts to make installment payments, such option shall be contingent on the benefited property owner executing an installment payment agreement with the township pursuant to this subsection, which agreement shall be prepared by the Township Attorney and recorded with the county register of deeds against the owner's property. Among any other provisions deemed appropriate by the Township Attorney, the installment payment agreement shall include terms generally comporting with the following: The first installment payment shall be due and payable on the due date of the first billing statement for water usage (also commonly known and referred to as the "water bill") issued by the Township relative to the owner's property after both parties have signed the agreement. All subsequent installment payments shall be paid on the due date of each water bill issued thereafter by the Township for water usage relative to the property. All installment payments shall be paid together with interest at the rate as currently established or as may be hereafter adopted by resolution of the township board from time to time, per annum on all amounts of unpaid principal. The amount of unpaid principal, and all accrued interest, shall be a lien on the premises served. In the event one or more installments are not paid on or before the due date, the full balance of principal, and all accrued interest, shall be deemed to be delinquent and shall be accelerated and thereupon be due and paid in full. If the full balance of principal, and all accrued interest, have not been paid on or before the August 1 immediately following such delinquency, then, on September 1 of such year, all delinquent amounts shall be transferred to the township tax roll in relation to the premises served, and shall be collected, and the lien enforced, in the same manner as provided by law for the collection of real property taxes. The owner of the property may, at his or her option, pay the total outstanding balance under the installment agreement, plus all interest on unpaid principal accrued to the date of such prepayment, at any time and without penalty during the term of the
- (c) Owners of premises within the area served by the system may be assessed a fee or charge to pay a proportionate share of the cost to construct a water main extension servicing the property to the extent that such water main has been financed in whole or in part as a special assessment. The assessments shall be based on a special assessment roll developed by the board in accordance with Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954 (MCL 41.721 et seq.), as amended. The assessment roll as finally approved and amended from time to time shall be attached hereto and become a part hereof.
- (d) The lien for fees and charges under this article shall not be subordinated by the township to the security of any mortgage or other lien unless required by law

Section 3. ORDINANCE AMENDMENT.

agreement

Chapter 48, "Utilities," Article IV, "Extensions of Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System," Section 48-70, "Determination of Capital Connection Charges," of the Independence Charter Township Code is hereby amended to

Sec. 48-170. - Determination of capital connec-

tion charges.

(a) A per unit capital connection charge shall be set by resolution of the township board.

(b) At the time of application for a permit to connect, the department of public works shall make a de-

termination of the REU's to be levied against the premises connecting. The REU's shall be determined on a per unit basis in accordance with County Schedule "A", as amended from time to time. The director of public works may deviate from the REU schedule, if the director believes the unit factor (REU) is unfair to user because the unit factor (REU) chart does not show this type of user, or, because there has been an addition to, or change in operations, with respect to a particular user from the type of operations contemplated within the unit factor (REU) chart.

- (c) Payment of all capital connection charges shall be made prior to the date of issuance of any building permit, or of any certificate of occupancy or other use permit, that may be required concerning the properties connected, whichever date is earlier.
- (d) For existing residences and buildings making initial connection to the township sewage disposal system, the capital connection charge required under this section may, at the election of the owner of the property being connected, be paid in installments over a period of up to ten years. If the owner opts to make installment payments, such option shall be contingent on the benefited property owner executing an installment payment agreement pursuant to this subsection, which shall be prepared by the Township Attorney and recorded with the county register of deeds against the owner's property. Among any other provisions deemed appropriate by the Township Attorney, the installment payment agreement shall include terms generally comporting with the following: The first installment payment shall be due and payable on the due date of the first billing statement for sewer usage (also commonly known and referred to as the "water bill") issued by the Township relative to the owner's property after both parties have signed the agreement. All subsequent installment payments shall be paid on the due date of each water bill issued thereafter by the Township for sewer usage relative to the property. All installment payments shall be paid together with interest at the rate as currently established or as may be hereafter adopted by resolution of the township board from time to time, per annum on all amounts of unpaid principal. The amount of unpaid principal, and all accrued interest, shall be a lien on the premises served. In the event one or more installments are not paid on or before the due date, the full balance of principal, and all accrued interest, shall be deemed to be delinquent and shall be accelerated and thereupon be due and paid in full. If the full balance of principal, and all accrued interest. have not been paid on or before the August 1 immediately following such delinquency, then, on September 1 of such year, all delinquent amounts shall be transferred to the township tax roll in relation to the premises served, and shall be collected, and the lien enforced, in the same manner as provided by law for the collection of real property taxes. The owner of the property may, at his or her option, pay the total outstanding balance under the installment agreement, plus all interest on unpaid principal accrued to the date
- penalty during the term of the agreement. (e) The lien for fees and charges under this article shall not be subordinated by the township to the security of any mortgage or other lien unless required by law.

of such prepayment, at any time and without

(f) The township reserves the right to adjust the units levied against the premises based upon any change of use that corresponds with an increased burden on the township sewer system. If the owner of the premises disputes the adjustment, the owner may be required to enter into a monitoring agreement with the township to measure actual usage over a set period of time.

Section 4. REPEALER.

All ordinances, parts of ordinances, or sections of the Charter Township of Independence Code of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 5. SEVERABILITY.

Should any section, subdivision, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or in part, shall not be affected other than the part invalidated. Section 6. SAVINGS.

The amendments of the Independence Charter Township Code set forth in this Ordinance do not affect or impair any act done, offense committed, or right accruing, accrued, or acquired or liability, penalty, forfeiture or punishment, pending or incurred prior to the amendments

of the Independence Charter Township Code set forth in this Ordinance

Section 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance shall be effective upon publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC Clerk of the Charter Township of Independence June 21, 2016 Introduced: Published (Clarkston News): June 29, 2016

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ARTEMUS M PAPPAS VILLAGE HALL

375 DEPOT STREET **CLARKSTON MI 48346** NOMINATING PETITIONS **NOVEMBER 08, ELECTION**

Registered voters in the City of the Village of Clarkston will be electing one (1) Mayor for a two year term and three (3) City Council members for a two year term at an election held on Tuesday November 08, 2016.

Nominating Petitions for the above-named positions are available from the City Clerk, 375 Depot St, and are due to be completed and returned to the Clerk on or before 4:00 pm on Tuesday, August 02, 2016. Petitions shall be signed by not less than twenty nor more than forty registered electors in the City of the Village of

PETITIONS RECEIVED AFTER 4:00 PM August 2. 2016 CANNOT BE ACCEPTED.

Also required is an Affidavit of Identity available from the City Clerk.

Note: Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent, available from the City Clerk no later than 4:00 pm on Friday October 28, 2016.

Please call 248-625-1559, if you have any ques-

Sandy Miller, City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION CITY OF CLARKSTON

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Clarkston, County of Oakland: Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Clarkston, County of Oakland on Tuesday, August 2, 2016 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of Electing candidates for the following offices: U.S. Rep in Congress 8 th District, Rep in State Legislature 43 rd District, County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Water Resources Commissioner, County Commissioner 4 th District. Delegates to the Republican Party and Democratic Party county conventions. County Zoo Renewal Millage Proposal and Clarkston Community School Bond Proposal

The polling place locations for said election are as follows: PRECINCT #1, 375 Depot Street Clarkston 48346

For assistance in determining the accessibility of the polling place location and the availability of voting instructions in alternative formats such as audio and Braille, please contact the city clerk's office. Persons wishing to obtain an absentee ballot may do so by contacting the Clarkston City clerk's office. The Clerk, or their designee, will be available in the Clerk's Office on the Saturday preceding the election, October 31, 2015, until 2:00 p.m., the deadline for requesting an absentee ballot which will be mailed. For names of candidates, for any other information, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 248-625-1559. Or WWW.villageofclarkston.org Sandy Miller, City of Clarkston, Clerk

July 29, 2016

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

Independence Township's Consumer Confidence Report with the 2015 Water Quality Results is available online and can be viewed on the township's websitehttp:/ /www.indetwp.com/ www.indtwp.com. You can also pick up the report at the Department of Public Works, 6050 Flemings Lake Road. Normal business hours are 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

Barb Pallotta, Clerk Charter Township of Independence

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF OAKLAND**

FILE NO: 2014-359, 358-GA

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the matter of Theodore Wagner, Incapacitated Individual

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on 7/13/2016 at 8:30 a.m. at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341 before Judge Linda S. Hallmark for the following purpose(s): Petitio to Terminate Guardianship. Pre

If you require special accommodations to sue the court because of a disability, or if you require a foreign language interpreter to help you fully participate in court proceedings, please contact the court immediately to make arrangements

June 20, 2016

Munger & Associates, P.C. Jon B. Munger P54736 4545 Clawson Tank Dr, Ste 100 Clarkston, MI 48346 248.618.1200

Jon B. Munger 4545 Clawson Tank Dr. Ste 100 Clarkston, MI 48346 248.618.1200

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO: PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND

2016-370, 549-DE

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING Estate of Paul Del Grosso, Deceased.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS, including:

RICHARD O. LAWLER whose address(es) is/are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following.

TAKE NOTICE: a Hearing will be held on 7.13. 2016 at 8:30 a.m. at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Poncitac, MI before Judge Hallmark for the following purpose: Petition for Probate and Appointment of Personal Representative

PAULA, BAILEY P27176 236 S. BROADWAY LAKE ORION, MI 48362 248-693-4080

6-9-2016 Richard Yerant 945 S. Rochester Rd. Rochester Hills, MI 48307 248-652-6040

Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE **JUNE 21, 2016**

- A. A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:01 PM at Independence Township Hall.
- The Pledge of Allegiance was given
- ROLL CALL: Present: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Lohmeier, Ritchie, Schroeder Absent: None

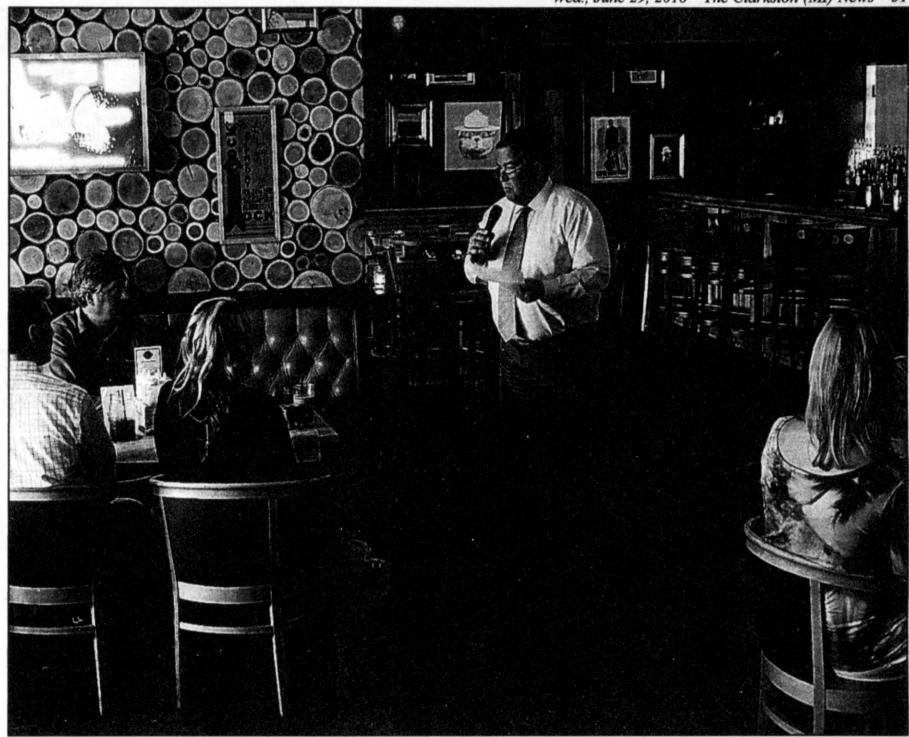
There was a quorum present.

- Also Present: David McKee, DPW Director, Steven P. Joppich, Johnson, Rosati, Schultz & Joppich, PC
- APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented **CLOSED SESSION: None**
- BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Trustee Schroeder
- PUBLIC COMMENT: None
- PUBLIC HEARING: None
- PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS: None CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None
- CONSENT AGENDA: Approval of the Board of Trustees Regular Meet-
- ing Minutes of June 7, 2016.
 - 2. Approval of Payroll of June 17, 2016 and the Check Run of June 14, 2016, for a Total Amount
- of \$1,096,224.60. 3. Acceptance of Quote and Approval of Budget Amendment - Headstone Repair / Sashabaw
- Plains Cemetery Approval of Budget Amendment #6 - Building /
- Safety Path / Sewer ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA:
- M. REGULAR BUSINESS:
 - 1. Approval of 1st Reading Amendment to Chapter 48 - Utilities; Articles II & IV
 - 2. Adoption of Proclamation for the Commemoration of Active Duty Military Personnel - Independence Fest Veteran's Celebration on July 4, 2016
- N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:
 - Minutes: Information Technology Oversight Committee (ITOC) - May 3, 2016
 - Report: Fiscal 2016 Actual to Budget Update for Period Ending May 31, 2016
- Report: Oakland County Sheriff's Office Monthly Report - May 2016
- O. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Clerk Pallotta ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 7:43 PM.

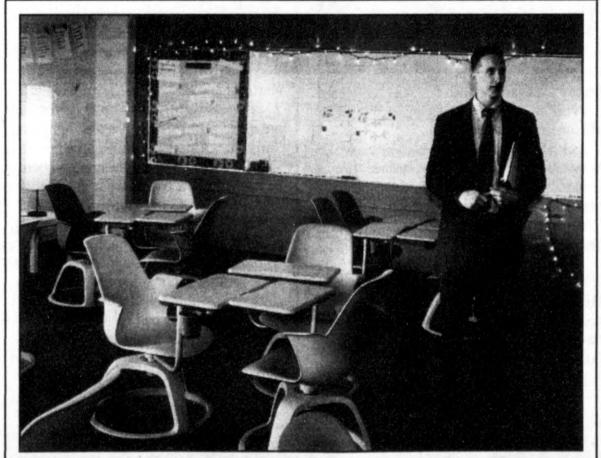
Respectfully Submitted, Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, June 29, 2016

DOMESTIC AND ADDRESS OF THE RESIDENCE



BUSINESS LUNCH: Pat Kittle, Independence Township supervisor, explains the township bond rating, budget, road work, and other projects coming up in the new fiscal year at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce lunch, June 16, at the Woodshop. Photo by Don Rush



BOND FURNITURE: Clarkston schools Deputy Superintendent Shawn Ryan talks about 21st Century Learning Furniture and shows an example of what they would like to get for some classrooms, if the school bond is approved. Photo by Trevor Keiser.

the department of public works and make a dome pureathent perioding or macreagular to be an arministration of

Around Town

Continued from page 28

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

TOPS 1093 Clarkston, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., \$1/week. First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Road. 248-673-5540.

Friday

Line dance class, Fridays, 2-4 p.m., Waterford Senior Center, 3621 Pontiac Lake Road. \$4, all levels. 248-682-9450.

Saturday

Project Kidsight, free vision screening for children, Clarkston Area Lions Club, second Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Photos taken of child's eyes to check for potential vision problems. Immediate results. 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.

Obituaries & . Obituaries

Richard Ulasich, 77

Richard (Dick) Peter Ulasich, of Kerrville, Texas passed away peacefully June 16, 2016 at his home after battling diabetes and kidney disease at age 77.

Born in Ironwood Michigan, Dick graduated from Northern Michigan University earning a Bachelor degree in education and a Master's degree in public administration. He started his teaching career in Oxford, MI where he met and married his wife



Sandra (Harrison) Ulasich. They raised their five children in West Bloomfield and Clarkston, MI.

Dick retired from the West Bloomfield school district after 33 years. Dick was an avid sportsman and had a love for the outdoors. He loved deer hunting in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. He also enjoyed fishing on Mullett Lake where he vacationed with his family each summer. Dick and Sandra retired in Cheboygan, MI and later traveled the states in their motorhome.

Dick is survived by his wife, Sandra of 54 years and their children, Michael Ulasich, Clarkston, MI; Michelle Ulasich, Philadelphia PA; Annette (Bill) Keogh, Cheboygan, MI; Lorette Ulasich, San Diego, CA; and Alesha (Andrew) Keelean, Grand Blanc, MI; as well as three grand-daughters, three grandsons, one great grandson, his sister Kathleen (Ulasich) Flaa, IL and a niece Andrea (Flaa) Stibal, IL. He was preceded in death by his parents Peter and Jane Ulasich.

Arrangements and cremation services were entrusted to **Kerrville Funeral Home** in Kerrville, Texas. The family requests memorials be made in his name to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Matthew Vo, 29

Matthew Quang Vo, of Southfield, passed away suddenly on June 18, 2016 at age 29

Matt was son of Stephanie Tran and Eric

(Anh Bach) Vo; brother of Alex; grandson of Tam and Nam Tran, Chung (the late Khe Vo) Le; step brother of James Hy; also survived by many extended family and friends.



Matt was a graduate of Clarkston High School and graduated Baker College with a Bachelor's

Degree. He worked as a software developer.

Visitations and arrangments made by Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral service was Friday, June. at Clarkston Community Church. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Jack F. Richards, 85

Jack F. Richards of Waterford passed away June 23, 2016, at age 85.

He was preceded in death by his wife Beverly, "Bette." He was the father of Mark, Kurt (Lynn), Mike and Clay (LeAnne) Richards; grandpa of Matt, Kyle, Josh and Alyse Richards, Tiffany Avram and Kyle Duffy; brother of Chuck (Ruby)



Richards and Joanie (Wayne) Ross.

Jack served in the U.S. Marines during the Korean War and retired from General Motors. He enjoyed being outdoors, Up North and spending time with family.

Memorial service will be Friday, July 1, noon, at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, with visiting one hour prior. Cemetery service with military honors, Friday, July 1, 1:30 p.m., at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to Alzheimers Association. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Warren Mason, 78

Warren W. Mason of Waterford passed away June 27, 2016, at age 78.

He was the loving husband of Linda; preceded in death by his first wife Shirley Ann; beloved father of Christine (late Paul) Scott, Kelly (Mark Frentner) Barens, Sandy Mason and Steven (Joanna) Mason; step father of



Chuck (Stephanie Cole) Newman, Mike Newman and Amy (Paul) Gardner; proud grandfather of many grandchildren and great grandchildren; brother of Evelyn Micol, Edward (Kathy) Micol and the late William Mason.

Funeral service, Friday, July 1, 2016, at 9:30 a.m. at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit, Thursday, 3-8 p.m. Memorials may be made to The River Church, Waterford. Online guest book www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Obituaries posted daily at Clarkstonnews.com

Local author reaches for stars

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

What would happen if 10 humans were abducted by aliens for a tournament where the humans have to fight to see if Earth is worthy?

Clarkston native and author Travis J. Thompson answers the question in his series *Tournament of the Worlds*. Thompson will be at Clarkston Independence District Library to sign books on July 6, 6-8 p.m.

Thompson shared the first book in the

series – the 10 abductees are from different regions of Earth and the book opens with the governments from the 10 countries they are from, meeting.

"It's science fiction fantasy," he added. "I am getting some really good reviews on it so far. I don't want to give away too much. I really get into it. You could compare it to Game of Thrones because it goes through different characters perspective and how they are dealing with it."

The inspiration for Tournament of the Worlds

came from dreams he was having at night.

"They were very vivid dreams" he said

"They were very vivid dreams," he said, adding he decided to start writing out what he dreamt.

"It was a dream sequence writing out each chapter. I tried to write it from the characters. They are all different and not the people you would expect fighting for earth against the aliens that come here."

One of the characters is Maximus Smith from Detroit, Michigan, and representing North America.

"I worked in Detroit so that inspired me quite a bit," Thompson added about Smith's background. "That's how I got the idea for Max – seeing the city and being in the city and being from small-town Clarkston. It was eye-opening.

"Then, there is a character from India, a few from Europe, China. It plays on the whole globalization and internationalism with being what is going on in the world right now in political elections. I do enjoy political banter. I had to throw in a few things currently going on in the world and acting like these humans are abducted by aliens. It was interesting doing it. It's been a fantastic project. I love writing. I could probably talk for days."

Another inspiration was his mom, Tammy, who he dedicated his first book to

"My mom has fought through cancer," Travis said. "She has gotten into a pretty horrendous car accident. I dedicated the first book to my mom and the second book rolled from there."

Travis explained it's unique especially in a world where Hollywood and television gives viewers the same thing over and over.

"I want to bring something unique to the world," he said. "I want to write books that can be turned into a television show or a movie someday. It won's be a Star Wars 13. I think a lot of the series are fantastic. They are beautiful, but they are reboots."

Travis grew up in the Clarkston area and played football with the Wolves.

"The people here have been good to me," he said. "I want to continue to being good to the people who live here. Anything I can do or say to support the community is fantastic."

He worked in Detroit between the ages of 18- to 26-years-old.

"I got to soak everything in that I could," he shared.

Then, at 27-years-old he began writing the first

book in the *Tournament of the Worlds* series.

"He buckled down and wrote a book in a year," said Tammy. "It took another year to find an editor."

"I have found my niche," he said. "I can write in volume like crazy. I can write 4,000 words a day. I really believe this is my future and this is what I am going to be doing for the rest of my life."

The first book was published through CreateSpace and the second book was released in May.

Travis invites the community and writers to join him at CIDL on July 6.

"If you are a writer looking to be inspired - don't give up," Travis said, adding he began writing when he was 18-years-old.

He admitted he wasn't good at it when he began, but he improved over the years just by continuing to write.

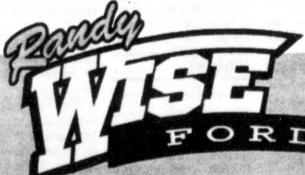
"Even if you don't think you are that good just keep doing it," he said. "Keep pumping it out because your vocabulary, your sentence structure, your punctuation is going to improve the more you do it. The more you really look at a thesaurus and dictionary those are tools. I had thesaurus on the internet pulled up because I wanted my writing to be really good. I didn't want to put out subpar work."

Check www.totwweb.com or Travis J. Thompson on Facebook.



Thompson

HUGE SUMMER USED VEHICLE S **Vehicle** Body **Options** 2009 Ford F-150 XL 2D Standard Cab Dark Blue Pearl Clearcoat Metallic 2011 Ford F-150 XLT Dark Blue Pearl Metallic XLT, 1 owner, 4x4, Bucket Seats\$21,000 4D SuperCrew 2012 Ford F-150 FX4 4D SuperCrew Ford Certified, 1 owner, Clean Carfax\$28,000 Tuxedo Black Metallic Clean Carfax, Keyless Entry, Service History Available \$14,000 2011 GMC Acadia SLE **4D Sport Utility** Quicksilver Metallic 2013 Chevrolet Malibu LT 1LT 4D Sedan **Atlantis Blue Metallic** 1 owner, Power Seat, Keyless Entry \$12,600 2010 GMC Acadia SL Clean Carfax, Service History Available, Keyless Entry \$12,000 **4D Sport Utility** Carbon Black Metallic 2010 Ford Fusion SE Local Trade, Service History Available, Keyless Entry \$8,000 4D Sedan Tuxedo Black Metallic 2012 Ford F-150 King Ranch 4D SuperCrew 1 owner, Clean Carfax, King Ranch, 4x4, Leather, Navigation..... \$25,000 White Platinum Metallic Tri-Coat 2010 Ford Focus SEL 4D Sedan Sterling Gray Metallic Heated Seats, Service History Available\$8,000 2012 GMC Sierra 1500 SLT **Extended Cab** Quicksilver Metallic Clean Carfax, Leather, 4x4, Remote Start\$21,600 2012 Ford F-150 Lariat 4D SuperCrew Tuxedo Black Metallic Lariat, Leather, 4x4, Bucket Seats, Remote Start\$25,700 2012 Buick Enclave Premium Group **4D Sport Utility** 1 owner, Clean Carfax, Leather, Navigation\$22,000 Cyber Gray Metallic 2010 Ford F-150 XLT 4D SuperCrew Ingot Silver 2013 Dodge Charger R/T 4D Sedan **Daytona Blue Pearlcoat** All Wheel Drive, 1 owner, Clean Carfax, Navigation, Leather \$20,000 2014 Ford Edge Sport **4D Sport Utility** Tuxedo Black Metallic 2015 Chevrolet Malibu LT 1LT 4D Sedan **Summit White** 2013 Chevrolet Malibu LS 1LS 4D Sedan Black 2010 Dodge Avenger R/T **Brilliant Black Crystal Pearl** Clean Carfax, Keyless Entry, Alloy Wheels\$9,500 4D Sedan 1 owner, Keyless Entry, 4x4......\$17,500 2012 Jeep Liberty Sport **Bright Silver Metallic Clearcoat 4D Sport Utility** 2009 Chrysler Sebring Touring 4D Sedan Inferno Red Crystal Pearlcoat 4D Crew Cab 2009 Ford F-150 XLT Dark Blue Pearl Clearcoat Metallic 1 owner, Clean Carfax, All Wheel Drive\$15,800 **4D Sport Utility** 2012 Chevrolet Equinox LS Silver Ice Metallic 2010 Ford Escape XLT **4D Sport Utility** Ingot Silver Metallic Clean Carfax, XLT, Remote Start, All Wheel Drive\$10,700 2013 Ford Escape SE **4D Sport Utility** Ginger Ale Metallic Clean Carfax, Power Seat, Alloy Wheels\$9,800 4D Sedan **Tungsten Metallic Clearcoat** 2012 Dodge Avenger SXT 2007 Buick Rendezvous CXL **4D Sport Utility** Cardinal Red Metallic Clean Carfax, Local Trade, Keyless Entry\$3,000 2011 Subaru Forester 2.5X Limited **4D Sport Utility** Camellia Red Pearl 4D Sedan 2011 Ford Fusion SEL Tuxedo Black 2013 Ford F-150 FX4 4D SuperCrew Sterling Gray Metallic 4D Sedan Ingot Silver Metallic 1 owner, Clean Carfax, Local Trade, Titanium\$11,162 2014 Ford Focus Titanium **4D Sport Utility** Leather, Panoramic Roof, Heated Seats......\$14,298 White Platinum Metallic Tri-Coat 2011 Ford Edge SEL Ford Certified, 1 owner, Clean Carfax\$15,400 **4D Sport Utility** Ginger Ale Metallic 2014 Ford Escape SE 1 owner, Clean Carfax, Heated Seats, Local Trade\$14,298 4D Sedan Ingot Silver 2013 Ford Fusion SE 1 owner, Clean Carfax, Keyless Entry, Power Seat\$16,000 2012 Chevrolet Equinox LT 1LT **4D Sport Utility Graystone Metallic** 1 owner, Clean Carfax, 4x4, Leather, Moonroof\$21,300 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo **4D Sport Utility Brilliant Black Crystal Pearlcoat 4D Sport Utility Daytona Blue Metallic** Clean Carfax, Great Value!\$6,000 2006 Chevrolet HHR LT 1 owner, Clean Carfax, Moonroof\$10,000 4D Sedan Ingot Silver Metallic 2011 Ford Fusion SEL 4D Passenger Van Billet Silver Metallic Clearcoat 1 owner, Clean Carfax, Stow and Go Seating......\$21,500 2013 Chrysler Town & Country Touring-L Mineral Gray Metallic Clearcoat \$9,900 ... \$11,500 4D Quad Cab Redfire Clearcoat Metallic 2005 Dodge Dakota SLT 2009 Ford Edge SEL **4D Sport Utility** 2010 Ford Mustang V6 Premium 2D Convertible Sterling Gray Metallic\$14,946 2012 GMC Terrain SLE-1 **4D Sport Utility** Quicksilver Metallic \$15,499 Bright Silver Metallic Clearcoat \$8,865 **4D Sport Utility** 2010 Chrysler Sebring Limited 2014 Ford Explorer Sport White Platinum Metallic Tri-Coat \$34,000 4D Sedan \$10,000 2008 Saturn VUE XE **4D Sport Utility** Techno Gray \$4,500 2012 Chevrolet Malibu LS 4D Sedan \$14,700 Black Granite Metallic \$14,500 2008 Chevrolet Tahoe LT **4D Sport Utility** 2012 Chevrolet Equinox LS **4D Sport Utility 4D Sport Utility** Cinnamon Metallic Sterling Gray Metallic \$11,000 \$11,000 2010 Ford Edge SEL 2012 Ford Fusion SEL 4D Sedan Navy Blue Metallic \$9,700 Red Candy Metallic Tinted Clearcoat \$12,500 **4D Sport Utility** 2010 Ford Flex SEL 2009 Chevrolet Equinox LS **4D Sport Utility** Sangria Red Metallic \$8,494 Ruby Red Metallic Tinted Clearcoat . \$28,000 2013 Ford F-150 XLT **4D SuperCrew** 2010 Ford Fusion SEL 4D Sedan \$14,000 Vehicles Sunset **4D Sport Utility** 2014 Ford Escape SE .. \$18,700 2010 Chevrolet Traverse LT 2LT **4D Sport Utility** Summit White \$16,000 White Chocolate Clearcoat Tri-Coat \$16,300 **4D Sport Utility** Ingot Silver Metallic ... 2011 Ford Edge SEL 2007 Lincoln Navigator Ultimate **4D Sport Utility** Dark Titanium Metallic Clearcoat \$10,500 White Suede \$8,000 2010 Dodge Charger SXT **4D Sedan** 2011 Ford Fusion SE 4D Sedan 10 \$18,700 2002 Pontiac Grand Prix GT **4D Sedan** \$3,000 Stone White Clearcoat 2013 Chrysler Town & Country Touring 4D Passenger Van 4D Crew Cab \$33,000 Carbon Black Metallic \$23,000 2014 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LTZ 2013 GMC Acadia SLE-2 **4D Sport Utility** \$13,971 2008 Mazda CX-7 Sport **4D Sport Utility** \$10,000 2008 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Work Truck 2D Standard Cab Black 2006 Ford Fusion SE **4D Sedan** Tungsten Silver .. \$4,000 **Black Granite Metallic** 2010 Chevrolet Aveo 1LT 4D Sedan Ruby Red Metallic Tinted Clearcoat . \$24,600 2013 Ford F-150 XLT Super Cab 2010 Ford F-150 XLT **4D SuperCrew** Ingot Silver \$21,300



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Ad-vertiser, Penny Stretcher,

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110 GARAGE SALE

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE Sale: June 30- July 2, 9am-5pm. Waterstone: 1.2 miles on Market Street to 903 Westlake. Assortment of items from 1930 on. Some furniture, books, dishes, glass, misc. !!L301

HUGE ESTATE MOVING Sale: June 30- July 2, 9am-5pm. 3865 Hi Dale Dr., Hi-Hill Sub: M24/ Silverbell. Everything must go! Furniture, patio set, bedroom sets, household items, gas grill. Too

much to list! !!R311 ATTN: FRUGAL SHOPPERS and thrifters! July 7-9, 10am-4pm The Warehouse Sale. Location: Woodside Bible Church, Lake Orion Campus. 2500 Joslyn Rd., Lake Orion. (Canterbury Village South entrance- across from Orion Twp. offices) Sale: Clothing, bedding, toys, games & books. New items-We stuffed the truck! Jeans, shorts, children's clothing, jewelry, furniture, lamps, appliances, decor, arts & crafts, sporting equipment, bikes/ helmets, golf clubs, dishes, small appliances, tools & building supplies, comic books, old vinyl records, antiques & much more! All proceeds go to outreach ministries of Woodside

Bible Church. !!L312 **EVERYTHING'S ON SALE Sale. 29** East St., Oxford. 6/30- 7/3. !!L311

GARAGE SALE: June 30- July 2, 9am- 4pm; 1161 Queens Dr. Oxford. Faux leather sectional sofa, trombone, trumpet, teacher stuff galore, clothing, and households. !!LZ311

GARAGE SALE: 6/30 to 7/2, 9am-6pm. 665 Hemingway Rd., Lake Orion. Brand new items, appliances, clothes and collectibles. Come find your treasure! !!L311 **HUGE GARAGE SALE lots of fish**ing items, old and new lures, rods, reels, paddles, anchors, E-Z Up craft tent with sides and weights, like new, and much more! 269 Tanview Dr., Oxford. June 30-July 2, 9am-5pm. !!L311

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Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher 248-625-3370 Lk. Orion Review 248-693-8331

(Holiday deadlines may apply)

GARAGE/ ESTATE SALE 5907 Oakwood Rd., Ortonville. June 30-July 2, 9-5. Outdoor tools, toys, and much more! !!LZ301

ESTATE/ MOVING Sale: Thurs. 6/ 30 and Fri. 7/1. 9am- 5pm. 40 years of accumulation. Includes lots of horse equipment, leather horse harness, flat seat saddle 21" seat, and other horse relayed riding items, furniture, hand and yard tools, large craftsman mower with disc. Glassware, art prints, 78 vinyl records, antiques, collectibles and much more! 4581 Danbi, Metamora located east off Hurd Road in Hadley twp. No early sales! !!!311

CRAFT/ FABRIC SALE. 1 day only, Thursday 6/30, 9am-4pm. 821 Cross Circle, Oxford. All types of fabrics and extras. !!L291

TOOLS PLUS! Friday, July 1st. Scroll saw, band saw and radial arm saw, sander, furnace, bikes, treadle sewing machine, misc. 667 Tanview Dr., Oxford. !!L311 MOVING SALE: June 30- July 2, 9am-3pm. 2105 Chestnut Circle, Round Tree Sub., M-24/ Scripps. Furniture, household, etc. !!R311

130 HOUSEHOLD

AN AMISH LOG HEADBOARD and queen pillow top mattress set. Brand new- never used. Sell all for \$275. Call anytime 989-832-2401. !!CPM1

DINING ROOM SET in mint condition. Maple wood with walnut inlay, by The Stanley Company. Table 78" oval with two 16" leaves. Armoire 84"x64"x16", sidehoard 36"x58"x17" with 8 chairs (two with arms) with ivory cloth. \$3,000. Contact Joan at: 248-605-1010. !!L312

140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Microsoft Certified Technician. Free diagnostic. Pick up available. John: 248-892-5667 (Clarkston). !!LZ304

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

1920/30 MAHOGANY AIRPLANE propeller. \$150. 248-620-2335. !!C522

170 GENERAL

CREDIT REPAIR-Summer Special: \$399 a year. Protect your identity for \$99 a year. Call William: 248-884-7775. !!R293

NEW 10' KAYAK. Small gas 4wheeler. 50cc motor scooter. 5hp Rototiller. Drop leaf table. Ruger 10-22 rifle. 248-236-9676. !!L312

The Offices

of the **OXFORD LEADER** AD-VERTISER

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\$75.00 obo 248-693-0424. !!L312

HOURS: Oxford: Monday through Friday 8-5

General

Greetings

Horses

Household

Livestock

Notices

Personals

In Memoriam

Lost & Found

Manufactured Homes

Musical Instruments

Phone 248-628-4801 - 248-625-3370 - 248-693-833

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

Lake Orion & Clarkston: Monday through Friday 9-5

8FT ALUMINUM truck cap,

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

PADDLE BOAT: Blue and white

boat for sale. Hardly used. Best

offer 248-693-3414. Must pick

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

248-693-4105.

up. !!L312

\$.10

!!LZ30dhtf

CORRECTIONS: Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by suc

an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.

Lawn & Garden

Help Wanted

Holiday Items

STOP OVERPAYING for your pre-Your scriptions! Save up to 93%! Call our licensed Canadian and International pharmacy service to compare prices and get \$15.00 off your first prescription and free shipping. 1-800-697-1808. !!CPM1

Include BILLING NAME, ADDRESS,

Your ad appears in:

*THE CLARKSTON NEWS &

TREADMILL- Excellent condition, programmable. \$150 obo. 248-391-4374. !!R402

LIKE NEW LOWE 15FT Fishing boat with 9.9 horse engine, 2 trolling motors, batteries, fish finder, and trailer. \$5,500. Ortonville. 313-378-2392. !!CZ522

190 LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT- Sliver/grey long hair, female (mixed Maine Coon). Last seen June 9th, north of Sashabaw Rd. area, Ortonville. Responds to Baby. Please call (248)835-9264 or (248)627-7901 !!Z492

200 PETS

A GOOD SPOT KENNEL seeking an experienced part time groomer and part time kennel attendant. 248-628-6119. !!L302

PET SITTING by Kathy- specializing in horses and dogs. 810-513-0838. !!ZX474

PET PORTRAITS hand painted of your best friend. A real keepsake. 248-660-3396 !!C512

250 CARS

1966 MUSTANG custom paint, grey with black stripe, 302 cu. in. chrome engine. Rack & pinion steering. Front disc brakes Many custom upgrades. Must see. \$26,500. 248-303-5257. !!LZ2812

1999 CHEVY LUMINA 3.1L, 124K, runs great, \$2100. 248-904-5956 !!LZ3112

'95 CHEVY CAMARO, 43, original miles, corvette mo stable track, T-tops, \$10.5 248-623-1897. !!CZ4612 2012 IMPALA LT. One ow 100,000 miles. \$7,995. 2

Pets

Produce

Rentals

Services

Trucks

Vans

Wanted

Real Estate

Rec. Equipment

Tutoring/Lessons

Wanted To Rent

Work Wanted

Rec. Vehicles

020

010

220

130

400

080

210

320

060

390

370

673-3794. !!CZ4512 2002 PONTIAC Bonneville, P very good. New tires. Ne brakes and battery. Needs b work and repairs on instrume interior. Ideal project car or parts. 181,215 miles. \$950 248-770-2037 !!LZ3112

2001 CAMARO CONVERTI 59,300 miles, excellent condit red with black top. \$7,800. ford area. 248-572-64 !!LZ2612

2004 MONTE CARLO

3.8L, auto., a/c, p/w, p/b, rem Looks and runs great! Solid, able car. Bright yellow. \$3,0 248-390-2017. !!LZ2812 2010 FORD FOCUS, 4 door. (

42,000 miles. Like new. Bun to bumper warranty for 1 y 248-626-97 \$6,500. !!LZ2612 2000 BUICK LESABRE

174,000 miles, senior own non- smoker, runs great \$1, obo, Oxford area. 989-912-88 !!L302

1995 CHEVY MONTE CAR 93,000 miles, needs some runs and drives. \$1500 obo. 967-4751. !!LZ3012

2003 SATURN ION 3. Miles 219,000. Well maintain \$2,500. 248-207-4933. !!R 1999 LINCOLN TOWN Car Sig ture, very nice car, well maintai Urives perfect. Very clean, power, leather interior, many parts. 250K. Mobil 1 oil alv used. \$2,300 obo. 810-8 7299 !!RZ2912

2013 KIA SOUL, 63,000 m \$9,000 obo, 248-391-4 !!LZ2512

1999 CADILLAC SEVILLE cord, 77,000 miles, good c tion, new tires, \$3,300. 248-3 6540 !!LZ2112

CLASSIC TRIPLE BLACK Cadillac El Dorado with moon Senior owned for 26 years. Ex lent mechanical condition. N heandliner, cloth top, front lea seat repair. Make it your driver or give it a bit of tlc and it into a stunning classic- or b \$2,200 obo. 586-747-06

!!CZ4912

250 CARS

2011 BUICK LUCERNE CXL. Loaded, crystal red paint, heated power leather seats, heated steering wheel, remote start, park assist. 43,000 miles. Excellent condition: runs great, \$12,800 obo. 586-612-0620 !!RZ2412

2012 CHEVY CRUZE LT. white. excellent condition, 63,000 miles, new Michelin tires, available first week of May, \$9,500. 810-441-7253 or 248-627-8733. !!ZX3912

260 VANS

2003 CHEVROLET VENTURE Extended LS. Good condition. One owner. Beige. Power sliding door, right side. \$132,500 miles. \$2200.00 248-393-8003. !!CZ4212

270 TRUCKS/SUV

2011 FORD EXPLORER Limited. Silver, 4x4, 3.5L, 72,000 miles, loaded with all options, leather seats, dual moon roofs, navigation. 20" wheels, excellent condition, well maintained. \$22,600 0BO. Call 586-850-9775 !!LZ2312

2000 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 sportside regular cab LS Z71. Runs good, 185,000 miles, \$3,500, 810-441-7253 or 248-

627-8733. !!ZX3912 1991 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 pickup truck. 350 V8, loaded, long bed, no rust, lots of new parts. \$3250 obo. 248-238-

2525. !!LZ2112 1994 FORD F150, Flair side, loaded, stored winters, 123,500 miles, \$4,500. Must sell! Make 810-678-2082 Offer!

!!LZ2812 1991 S-10 V8 Project truck. 85% done. \$2,000. For info: 248-391-1639, David. !!LZ3012

280 REC. VEHICLES PONTOON BOAT 24ft party

barge, 40hp mariner, 248-310-1295. !!L302 1990 SUPRA- MARIAH 21ft, ski

boat 351cu, in, direct drive inboard, 444 hours, \$7,000, 3,600 lb. Lakeshore boat lift, \$1,000. 248-310-1295. !!L302

2005 HARLEY DAVIDSON Anniversary Edition Fatboy 11,000 miles, senior owned, \$10,000 obo. 248-881-1452 !!L302

14' ALUMINUM BOAT with 7.5 Johnson motor, tilt trailer. \$1,450. 248-421-6915. !!L302

2007 900 KAWASAKI Vulcan, 4,050 miles, new bags and windshield. Owner had stroke, must sell! Get ready to ride! \$5,300, pictures available. 248-217-5821 !!ZX482

1997 HONDA VALKYRIE Tourer, 2 owner bike, 40,000 miles, pearl white. Factory hard bags, Mustang seat with back rest, Batwing fairing, new tires and many extras. This is as nice a Valkyrie as you will find. This bike runs and drives perfect and is flat out fast! Excellent condition, \$6,900.00 Serious inquires only. Oxford MI 586-242-9821 !!LZ2112

MOTORCYCLES WANTED before 1985, running or not. Japanese, British, European. \$Cash\$ paid. Free appraisals! Call 315-569-8094. Email pictures/ description to: Cyclerestoration@ aol.com. Syracuse, NY., we come to you! !!CPM1

CHRIS-CRAFT speedboat 18 foot with trailer. \$1000 248-698-9494. !!CZ512

2008 YAMAHA TTR125 with electric start. Rarely used, excellent working condition. Full title and owner's manual. \$1,200. Barry: 248-408-1394. Lake Orion. !!R312

21' HARRIS FLOATBOAT, 70 hp, for sale or trade, smaller pontoon or boat. 248-625-5856. !!C512 1994 14R (DEEP V) Sea Nymph

row boat and trailer with never used spare (all electrical works). Original owner, excellent condition (garaged). Includes working 15hp GameFisher motor. \$1,400. Barry: 248-408-1394. Lake Orion. !!R312

BMW MOTORCYCLE- 1995 R1100RS. ABS, saddle bags, windshiled, black. \$2,950. 248-363-9927. !!R312

49 FORD 8N TRACTOR, Suzuki 4 wheeler, 12' row boat with trialer.

248-820-4013. !!CZ512

290 RENTALS LAKE ORION Keatington Condo Townhouse- 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Lake privelages. Extremely clean.

\$900 monthly. 248-933-9777. !!R284 **KEATINGTON CONDO, Lake** Orion, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 bath, 1 car garage, all amenities, newly decorated, lake privileges. \$890 monthly. Available July.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment.

Appliances and all utilities included. Large yard, Oxford. \$925/ month. 586-457-7723. !!L293 CLARKSTON VILLAGE- 2 bedroom townhouse. Free health club. No smoking or cats. \$900 248-625-5121. monthly. !!LZ286

248-496-1799. !!L283

MANITOU LAKE **APARTMENTS**

Accepting Applications For 1 Bedroom Apartments. Heat, Water & Trash Included. Quiet & Roomy - Pet Friendly! Conveniently Located

Oxford/ Lake Orion Area Call For Appt. 248-693-4860 !!L314c

VACATION CABINS for rent in Canada. Fish for abundant Walleye, Perch, Northern Pike. Boats, motors, gasoline included. For free borchure call Hugh 1-800-426-2550. www. bestfishing.com. !!CPM1

CLARGE CLARKSTON home has rooms for rent. Price and terms negotiable. Call T. Williams at 248-922-7461. !!LZ312 WATERFORD 2 BEDROOM apartment near Dixie Hwy. Washer and dryer. Large yard, no pets. Immediate. \$675/ month + \$575 deposit. 248-766-5337. !!C522

PINECREST **APARTMENTS**

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

●800 & 900 SF

2 bedrooms ·Heat, water, garbage pickup included

 Quiet living close to town Oxford Township Call for appointment 248-310-5560

L513c ORION 2 BEDROOM Duplex, 378 Waldon. \$550 plus utilities. Text

No pets

248-770-7574 !!L302 SOFTWATER CONDO/ Clarkston. 3 bedroom/ 2.5 bath ranch. Finished walkout. Redecorate/ Appliance update allowance. (\$7,000), \$129,900, 248-462-

1166, !!C522 LAKEFRONT COTTAGES weekly weekend specials on Houghton lake Denise: 248-909-6493.

!!L266 WE HAVE AN OPENING for a 1 bedroom. Private entrance, garbage disposal, dishwasher, nice, clean, and quiet small complex in the village of Lake Orion. Some credit issues okay. \$635/ month. The Village East Apartments

248-693-0340. !!L312 LAKE ORION 1 Bedroom duplex, quiet setting. Stove and refrigerator. \$650 monthly. 248-496-

7648 !!R294 310 REAL ESTATE

OVER 100 ACRE paradise, two lakes, two homes available. For details contact John T. Rockey 517-745-1218. Exit- Realty-First, 740 Lawrence Avenue, Jackson, Ml. !!CPM1

ORTONVILLE- 3 bed, 3 bath, 2,100 sq. ft., bi-level, 4.68 acres, natural gas, secluded wooded setting, 6" exterior walls, stone exterior, natural wood trim, new roof 2014, 2 car garage, 2 sheds, must see! Asking \$244,000. For appointment call 810-287-8563. !!ZX472

CABIN ON 10 ACRES. In Merritt, MI. Across from state land, pole barn, good hunting area. \$95,000. 248-884-0240 248-247-5362 !!CZ512

LAKEFRONT HOME \$379,900. 1980 sqft colonial, 3 br 2 bath all-sports private Walter's Lake, built in 2007. 248-705-0050 !!LZ311

9.24 ACRES PRIME LAND at 386 Waldon Rd., Orion. Excellent to develop. Accepting offers. 248-881-1452 !!L312

330 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Investor Wanted

Earn 11% Guaranteed Paid monthly on 10,000 Plus boat and boat house privileges.

248-330-4124

C521

*BUSCEMI'S PIZZA/DELI/LI-

Real estate available, Macomb County. Owner Financing. *PIZZA CARRYOUT

\$49,000, Roseville *FAMILY RESTAURANT.

70 seats, RE avail., Fenton Huge sales, money maker *PIZZERIA. 35 Seats with liquor, Grosse Pointe.

Gary Koleski

248-882-8931 Capital1Comm.Group,Inc. If you're looking to purchase or

sell a business, please call me. MASSAGE ROOM For Rent, Downtown Lake Orion, furnished, advertising included, etc. Everything you need to start your business today. Please email all in-

quiries melody@myessentialtouch.com.

!!L302c **BUTCH DUNCAN'S TRUCKING is** now for sale. Delivery of landscape materials. Great business for retiree or landscaper. Call 248-420-4862. !!L284

CHURCH SPACE

AVAILABLE LOOKING TO START UP A CHURCH OR LOOKING FOR A **BIGGER SPACE TO RENT FOR**

YOUR CHURCH SERVICE?

Located in Oxford, church is all set up with pews - no need to set up each week. Available immediately. Seating up to 180. Call 248-431-7556

LZ264

340 CHILD CARE

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Dept. of Human Services at 1-866-685-0006, if you have any questions. !!LZ8tf

360 HELP WANTED

CUSTODIAN Kingsbury Country Day School; full time; building and bus maintenance, cleaning; background check; Apply at www.mepservices.com. !!L304

Rough Carpenters Wanted

Hard working, reliable, building in Oakland Township, paid weekly. 586-839-2539.

!!LZ284

DELIVERY DRIVER. Part time weekend nights (avg 7pm- 2am). Adults only. Must have a good driving record. Able to pull small trailer. Non-smoker, responsible, dependable, good natured, honest, polite. Cash payment. Auburn Hills area. Call or email Joe 248-770-6000, josephd@comcast.net !!C514

Orion Sports Bar

Now hiring experienced cooks, waitstaff, and barmaids. Pay on experience and performance. *Apply between 11am & 4pm* 1172 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion !!R304

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED The Olde Mill Inn of Clarkston is in need of independent contractors for part time housekeeping duties. Fax resumes to 248-623-7300 or call 248-623-0300 Mon.- Fri. 9am- 12 noon.

TOW TRUCK DRIVER Needed to start ASAP

5 days a week. *Must have some experience* Call or stop by with resume'. **BUCKHORN TOWING** 1258 S. Lapeer Rd., Lk. Orion

248-249-1054

L311

RZ314c LOVE TO

COOK?

Motivated kitchen help needed for Queen of the Family Retreat Center located at 751 W. Drahner Rd., Oxford. Evening and weekend shifts available Please apply in person between 9am-1pm weekdays or call us at 248-628-5560. LZ294c

HIRING Massage Therapist, downtown Lake Orion. Email reto melody@ myessentialtouch.com !!L302c ROOTS HAIR SALON- A beautiful, fun place to be and prosper! 248-693-7137. !!L314

HORSE RESCUE FARM in Goodrich needs Full Time Employee to help care for 40+ Horses. Days are Tuesday thru Saturday, day starts at 10 am, \$100 per day if qualified. Day tends to be a 5-8 hour day depending on what is needed, weather, and how fast you work... Start immediately. Requirements: 1. Basic equine first aid knowledge 2. Blanket/unblanketing as needed. 3. Ability to operate equipment, (tractor, spreader, brush hog, drag for pastures) 4. Clean barns run in sheds, water troughs 5. Feed, water, hay, body check horses for injuries 6. Hold for vet and farrier 7. 5+ Years experience. Ideal if you grew up with cows and/or horses. Ability to do minor or major repairs a plus. Please respond to hlevin267@ gmail.com

ZX492

TILE COMPANY looking for tile installer/ helper. Must have reliable transportation and be dependable. Pay based on experience. 248-941-9903. !!LZ312 CDL DRIVERS NEEDED Call Birmingham Sealcoat asap 248-647-8373. !!L311

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE Company looking for licensed and unlicensed sales staff, customer service and sales. Send resume to jacobs31@gmail.com 248-693-6455. !!LZ302

GARDENER WANTED

for large estate to create and maintain with light housekeeping

24-40 hours per week 586-839-8400

EXPERIENCED TRAPPER desired by established nuisance wildlife control company. Send name and phone number to ADAC P.O. Box 818, Lake Orion Mi 48361.

GROUNDS-

!!L302

KEEPER FOR LARGE ESTATE Mechanical Skills & Landscaping Experience

Necessary. Full Time - Year 'Round

586-839-8400

BAKER for food manufacturing business. Part time; flexible hours Very physical work. Please send resume bakinggranola@gmail. com. !!L294

HAIR DEPOT

6 HAIR STATIONS FOR RENT \$100 PER WEEK

586-212-6059 248-693-9000

FULL TIME Custodians Wanted! Must be available for 1st or 2nd shift work. Must have reliable transportation and able to pass background check. Please apply online @ WWW.DMBURR.COM !!LZ302

BUS DISPATCHER, Romeo Community Schools. Immediate opening. Full- time, 12 month, contracted position. Contact Human Resources at 586-281-1411. !!R312

A GOOD SPOT KENNEL seeking an experienced part time groomer and part time kennel attendant. 248-628-6119. !!L302

REPORTER Lake Orion Review

Reporter position is now open at the Lake Orion Review. Applicant should have experience writing for newspapers. Photography experience a bonus. Send resume to: Sherman Publications, Inc., PO Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371, email: shermanpub@aol.com

!!LZ284dh

CAREGIVER. Looking for the right person to care for my adult son in my home. TBI- car accident. Days 7-5, must be physically fit, nonsmoker, kind, loving, reliable, and honest. No experience required, will train! 248-628-7717.

!!L301 ASSISTANT TO Wildlife Control Technician with established nuisance wildlife control company. Guaranteed hourly pay, flex hours. Send resume to box ADAC P.O. box 818 Lake Orion, MI

48361. !!L302 SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC, Romeo Community Schools. Immediate opening, full time position, benefits provided. Apply online at www.romeo.K12.mi.us !!R312 DIRECT CARE STAFF for our group homes and assisted living homes in Lake Orion. Call for ap-

pointment. 248-814-6714. !!RZ302c MACHINE OPERATORS: all

shifts. North Oakland County. 248-528-1444. !!L312 IF YOU Love to garden, come work

with my company. Flexible hours; competitive wages. Call Debbie: 248-408-2664 !!R302 **CHURCH CUSTODIAN Duties in-**

clude opening, closing building for events, overseeing security of building and people, regular inspection of building and grounds, set up special events. Hours 15-20weekly @ \$11 per hour. For information and application call First Presbyterian Church. Pontiac 248-335-6866. !!CZ522

TOP PAY for experienced line cooks, Bullfrogs in Ortonville. Text (248)379-2141 !!ZX482 GRONDINS HAIR Center now hiring in Lake Orion & Ortonville locations. Full or part time. Go to Grondins.com or 248-693-4556 for Shanna or 248-627-5279 for Tiffany. !!LZ294

PART TIME TO FULL TIME HELP WANTED FOR A FAST PACED LAKE ORION CHIROPRATIC OF-FICE. Previous office experience preferred but will train a friendly, bright, energetic, fast thinking, detail- oriented, self- motivated and good communicator. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS. HOURS OF-FICE IS OPEN: MON., WED., FRI., 8:30am to 1:15pm & 2:30pm to 7:15pm, TUES., 2:30pm to 7:15pm, THUR. 8:30am to noon. and SAT. 8:30am to 1:15pm. \$9 PERSON 25 S. LAPEER ST. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CALL 248-693-4800.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT (receptionist, patient care, x ray). Part time position, hours vary Monday thru Saturday. Your most valuable assets in this position are your personality, enthusiasm, human relations skills, and proficiency in basic office skills. You must love working with people and be passionate about helping others become their very best. Resume must be hand delivered to Rumph Chiropractic Clinic, 5732 Williams Lake Road, Waterford 48329 within our office hours posted on www. rumphchiropractic.com. !!LZ312

L312

SPI Classifieds 35 PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/Fill-In for Premier Senior Retirement Community in Oxford. Strong and caring personality, positive attitude, great customer service and computer knowledge a must. Multiple duties assigned. Flexible schedule. 7:00am-3:30pm or 3:00-11:00pm shifts. Includes weekends. \$9.25 hourly. Holiday pay is time and a half. Call 248-2 3 6 - 8 3 0 0 . Lshanks@independentvillages.

com. !!LZ294c Drivers- CO & O/OP's: Teams **EARN GREAT MONEY RUNNING DEDICATED! Great Hometime and Benefits**

Drive Newer Equipment!

Monthly Bonuses

855-493-9921

DIRECT CARE STAFF Holly/ Lake Orion/ Clarkston area. Full/ part time. \$9-\$9.50 /hr. Afternoons,

midnights, weekends. 248-625-3412. !!L284 **CALL- IN BUS DRIVERS, Romeo** Community Schools. Fall 2016. On- call positons available. Con-

tact Human Resources at 586-281-1411. !!R312 EXPERIENCED SECRETARY/ CSR, part time, Thursdays and Fridays, 12-16 hours per week, Goodrich area. Send resume to nuview88@ yahoo.com 810-

636-6300. !!ZX492

CLUBHOUSE ASSISTANT/ Driver (part-)time Oxford. Part time hours includes evening and weekends. Provides transportation to clubhouse members and participates in social recreation activities. The ideal candidate will also plan, coordinate, participate and engage members in all aspects of clubhouse operations. HS Diploma. GED, valid Michigan driver's license, excellent driving record, auto insurance/registration are required. At least two years of driving experience preferred as well as basic computer knowledge including Word/Excel. Experience working with individuals with disabilities preferred. Learn more about us at: www.ttinc.org. Please email your resume to jobs@ttinc.org or fax your resume to (248)524-8875 EOE !!L311

GROUNDSKEEPER FOR private Residence: Part- Time groundskeeper for private residence in Oxford area. Pruning planting, watering, fertilizing, weeding and maintain Koi pond. Pond maintenance experience is preferred. No heavy lifting or mowing required, Please call 248-814-9393 bet. 9-3; M-F. !!L311

ENGINEERING TUBE Specialties, a light industrial manufacturing co. is hiring full and part time workers for all shifts. Please apply at 85 Myron St., Ortonville or call 248-627-2871 ext. 200. !!LZ302

BUILDING OFFICIAL Needed. Visit http://oriontownship.org/General Information/Information/ EmploymentOpportunities.aspx for application requirements. !!R312c

2)

360 HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR an experienced short order cook. Clarkston area. Call to inquire between 10am-6pm M-F. 248-310-4844

CAREGIVERS NEEDED for private duty home care for the elderly. All shifts and weekends. 248-625-8484. !!LZ302

NOW HIRING Wonder Cleaners & Laundry

Full and Part time No experience necessary Apply in person: 1175 S. Lapeer, Oxford 835 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion

Or Call 248-425-6239 !!L301c

LOOKING TO HIRE an experienced lawn mowing technician. Must have at least 2 years of commercial and residential zero turn experience. A valid drivers license with no infractions in the last 5 years. Able to drive with a truck and trailer. Reliable transportation. Able to work long hours. Responsible and trustworthy. If you meet the qualifications and would like to apply please call our office and ask for Kierra 2488-894-0985. !!L314

DISHWASHERS WANTED at Deer Lake Athletic Club. 6167 White Lake Rd., Clarkston. 248-625-8686 !!CZ522

PART-TIME MAIL ROOM

Tuesdays: 9:30 am - ? Wednesdays: 9:30 am - ? 6 to 18 hrs per wk. Min. wage. Requires lifting papers. Apply in person. **OXFORD LEADER** 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford No phone calls

L31dhtf 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. !!L7tfc

OLDE MILL INN REGISTRATION

GREETER

The Olde Mill Inn of Clarkston is in need of an on site registration greeter. Duties include checking in guests, making reservations, answering phones, laundry, light maintenance and general on site availability. This position can be held by an individual or couple. Compensation is in exchange of furnished on site accommodations including room, utilities, laundry facilities, phone, wifi, cable TV & lake access.

Please fax resumes to: 248-623-7300 or call 248-623-0300 Mon.-Fri. 9am-12 noon

Wednesday, June 29, 2016

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed. If interested please call 248-628-9402. !!L312

FULL TIME Lawn Crew positions available starting at \$12/ hour. Must have 2 years experience, immediate openings. Call 248-910-7733 !!L284

DECK BUILDERS and general laborers wanted for year round work. Lars/David Inc 248-625-9501. !!LZ314

ADVERTISING SALES

POSITION

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS, INC is looking for a highly-motivated person with creative ability to call on established & nonestablished accounts and to

build on & develop new relationships. Sales experience preferred. Full time position, MON-FRI, 8am-5pm. SALARY PLUS COMMISSION,

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SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS INC.

P.O. Box 108 Oxford, MI 48371 FAX: 248-628-9750 **NO CALLS PLEASE**

!!LZ28tf **FACTORY WORKERS** needed in Lapeer area. Starting wage \$10/ hr. Ne felonys. High school diploma or GED required. Must have reliable transportation. 810-667-5140, !!LZ312

WANTED EXPERIENCED Kitchen help. Salad maker, pizza maker. Apply within Gregg's Gourmet Cafe 5914 S. Main ST., Clarkston. !!CZ503

370 PERSONALS

MEET SINGLES RIGHT now! No paid operators, just real people like you. Browse greetings, exchange messages and connect live. Try it free. Call now 877-710-7001 !!CPM1

390 NOTICES

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(holiday deadlines may apply) 248-628-4801

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NES PLUMBING is ready to assist with any project or emergency. Call today! 248-941-5933. !!ZX464

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248-755-3446 John is back and looking

CZ514

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L2712 A PLACE FOR MOM. The nation's largest senior living referral service. Contact our trusted, local experts today! Our service is free/ no obligation. Call 1-800-520-3521. !!CPM1

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!!ZX484

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 Custom Porches Retaining Walls Sidewalks, Patios

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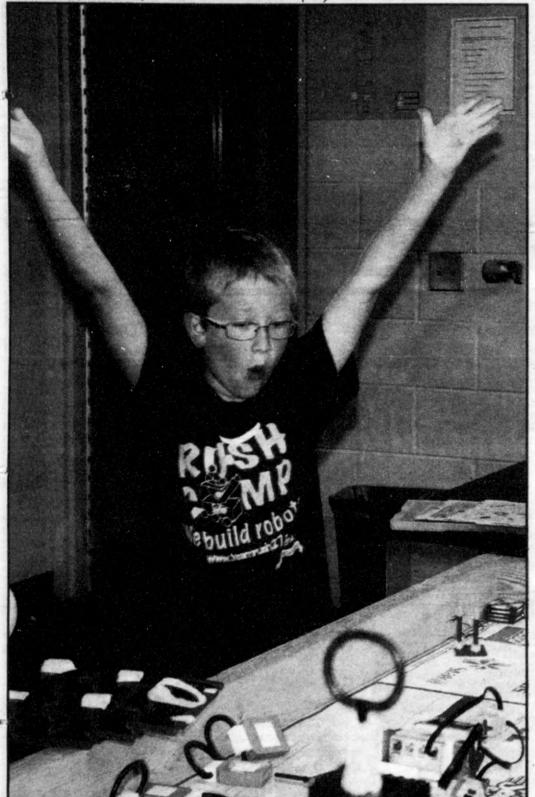
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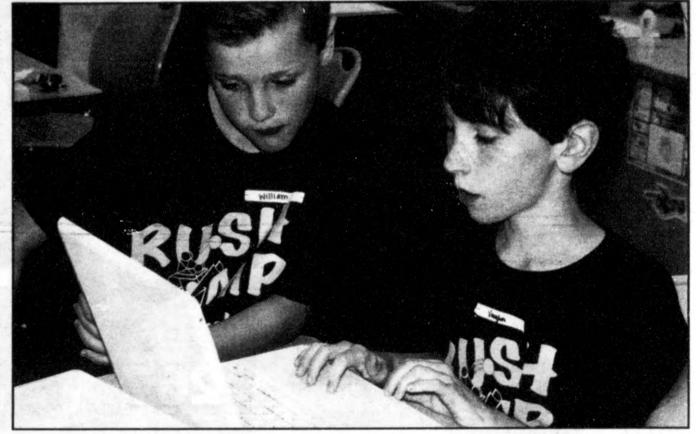
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Alex Gianakos celebrates his team's robot completing one of the challenges.



William Battishill and Vaughn Shires program actions for the robot to do.



Julia Williams punches the commands into her team's robot.

Robotics camp

Campers cheered as their robots successfully went through the tasks set in front of them during RUSH Robotics Camp last week.

Campers had a four-day taste of what they could do during the FIRST LEGO League as they learned about NXT robotics, including programming and sensors, during the camp.

They built their robots and then programmed them do do specific tasks while earning points for their team.

The campers in Advanced Robotics learned the new EB3 language used in the FIRST LEGO League, which runs from 6-8 weeks.

They also met and saw the 2016 Michigan state champion robot Team RUSH built.



Campers check out the Michigan state champion robot Team RUSH built for the 2016 season.



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Sashabaw Middle Schools made more than 100 blankets during their Wolf Day festivities.



Chris Becerril, Emerson Ashley, Karl Wandrei and Robby Spencer make a blanket for kids staying in hospitals.

Blankets for kids

During field day fun outside at Sashabaw Middle School, June 10, students also worked hard inside to make 126 blankets for Children's Hospital, Genesys, Hurley, and other medical facilities, for their Academic Service Learning project.

Photos by Phil Custodio

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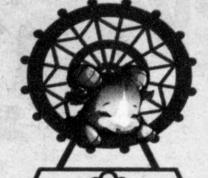






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