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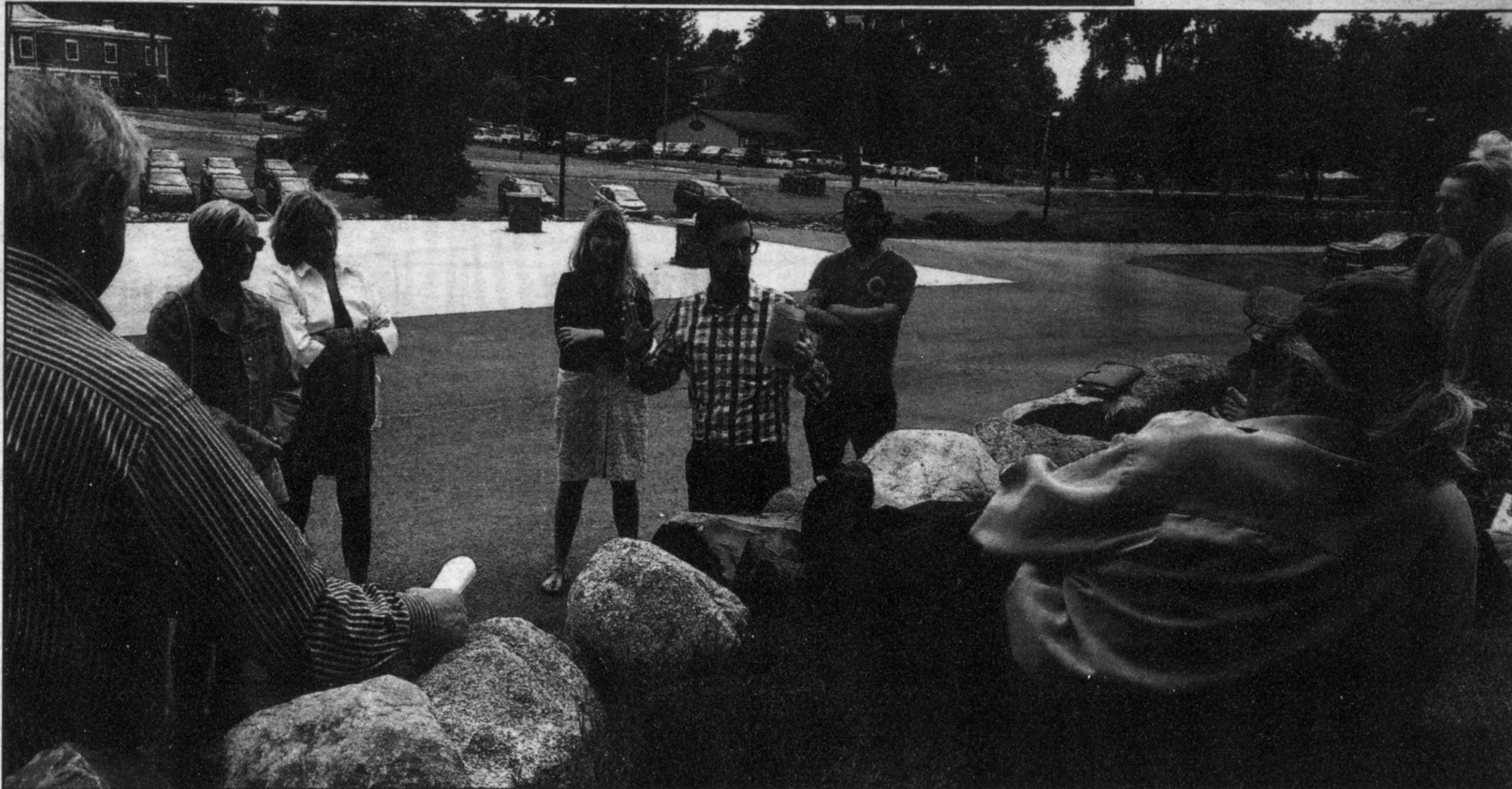


Bear-y good time in the park, on page 25

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Center, the DIA's Alex Gilford (who grew up in the community) describes an option for future murals in downtown Clarkston.

Murals in Clarkston? Clarkston Cultural Arts teams up with DIA to make it a reality.

BY DON RUSH

Clarkston News Asst Publisher

For two hours this past Friday afternoon, artists, business representatives, and Clarkston building owners toured downtown with representatives of the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA).

The reason? Bringing the arts to downtown Clarkston to help

make the community a destination. The medium — or canvas? Walls. The issue? Getting over bad feelings generated in the community when *The Clarkston News*' commissioned mural lingered and changed from its original conception. That mural project on *The News*' north facing wall started with City approval in

2006, and ended in 2010 with the mural being painted over.

Last Friday in the gazebo in Depot Park, members of the Clarkston Cultural Arts Commission and the DIA acknowledged that experience and hope to use future mural endeavors as a way to help the community "heal."

To this end, the arts groups invited representatives from downtown businesses to attend Friday's meeting. Representatives from The Fed, Washington Management and *The Clarkston News* were in attendance for the meeting. They walked a brief tour of potential locations for murals on the city's west side including buildings in the alley between W. Washington and Depot Streets

(Washington Management, 20 W. Washington, *The Clarkston News*, 5 S. Main, The Fed, 15 S. Main (plus the two buildings south of The Fed), and the garage at 42 W. Washington Street.

Members of the DIA were keen on insuring local future art projects will complement and be unique to Clarkston. "We do not want to drop in Miami in Clarkston. We do not want to drop in Detroit in Clarkston. We want this to represent Clarkston," Charles Garling, Director of Studio Programs Learning & Engagement at the DIA, said.

Part of the DIA contingency was the Administrative Coordinator from the Studio Department, Alex Gilford. Gilford grew up in Independence Township near Whipple Lake. He also stressed

whatever art this project produces should reflect what is relevant to Clarkston, like its history or those intangibles unique to life in the community.

An ambitious time schedule was presented — one that started with surveying the community and ending with an unveiling of art work at this year's Taste of Clarkston event. Surveying of the community by Clarkston Cultural Arts is underway. Locals will be surveyed during Friday evening Concerts in the Park and a survey will be included in the July 11 *Super Clarkston News* edition.

The tour ended with complimentary lunch at The Fed restaurant in their "Vault" room. To contact the Clarkston Cultural Arts Commission, visit ClarkstonArts.org.

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Head to Clintonwood for Independence fun

BY SERENASTAUFFER
 Clarkston News Intern Writer

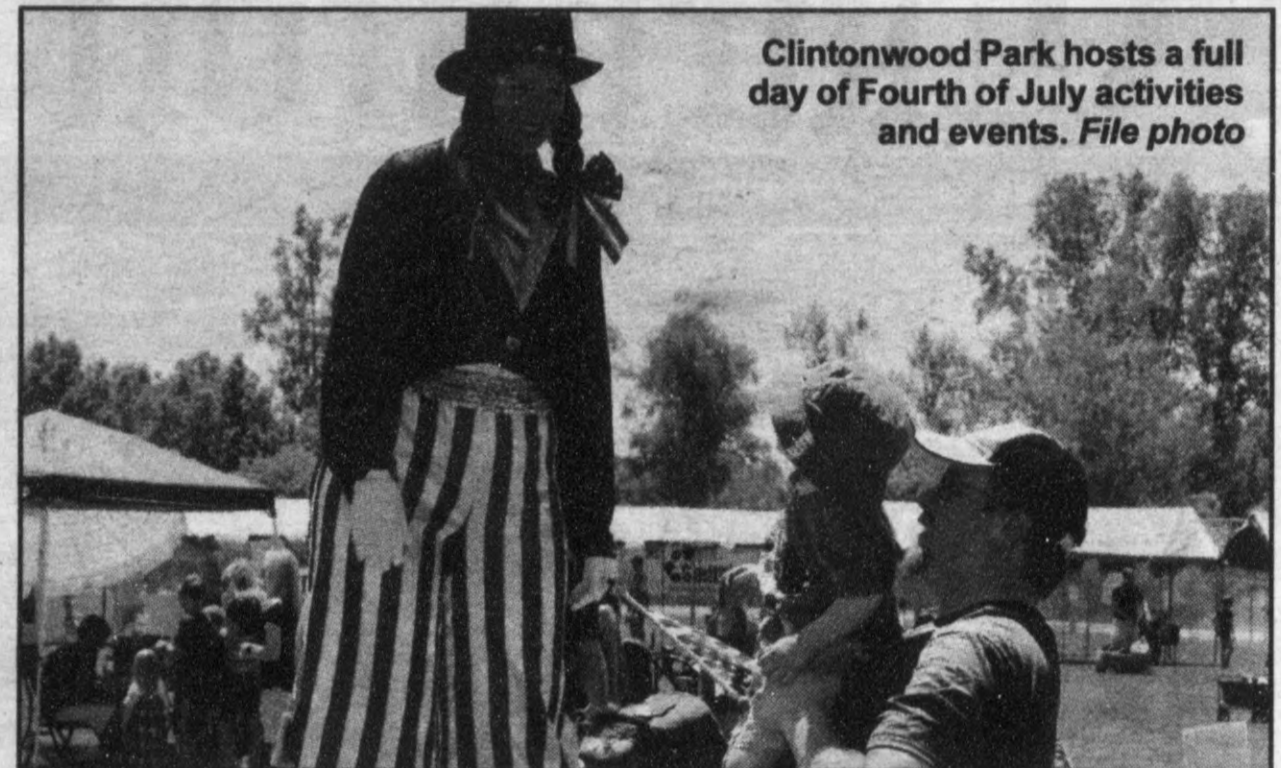
Fourth of July means parades, BBQ's, s'mores, sparklers, fireworks, and everyone decked out in as much red, white, and blue as possible – especially here.

"It's a really exciting day because it's Independence Day in Independence Township, and we just come together as a community, and as a family, and celebrate," said Lisa Christensen, recreation supervisor for township Parks, Recreation, and Seniors.

The Fourth of July is the biggest event of the year for township parks and rec, and they've been planning all year for Independence Fest in Clintonwood Park from 11 a.m. to dusk. They're expecting over 15,000 people to visit throughout the day.

Starting after the parade in downtown Clarkston, patrons can head over to the park for a fun-filled day, featuring a craft show by Keepsake Collections, Disc Dog Show by Disc Dogs of America, dog adoptions by Canine Companions Rescue Center, kid zone with games and inflatables, petting zoo, live music and more. And, of course, end the day right in the park with the best view of the half hour firework show by longtime vendors, Zambelli.

The park will have 14 vendors providing snacks and meals throughout the day,



Clintonwood Park hosts a full day of Fourth of July activities and events. *File photo*

including pulled pork sandwiches, Greek pita, fudge, elephant ears, french fries, ice cream, lemonade, kettle corn, pizza, roasted almonds and more.

There is very limited parking at Clintonwood Park, which will be \$5/car before 2 p.m. and \$10/car after 2 p.m. Parking is encouraged across the street at Everest Academy for the same prices, with free shuttle service to and from the park. There will also be parking available at Clarkston

High School for \$5/car all day, with free shuttle service.

After so much preparation, Christensen is hoping the day goes off without a hitch and hoping everyone in Clarkston enjoys the holiday and checks out the festivities.

"Come picnic for the day, bring your chairs and blankets, and spend the day with us," she said.

For a more detailed schedule of events, check out www.independencfest.org.

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The Clarkston Area Optimists' Lawn Mower Brigade has been practicing for weeks for the Fourth of July Parade. Photo provided

Mowers and more in Fourth parade

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Kick off the Fourth of July with the Clarkston Independence Day Parade down Main Street. About 10,000 attendees are expected to clap and cheer about 90 floats, vehicles, and walking groups that morning.

"The parade route is pretty deep with people all the way through — get there early," said parade planner Joette Kunse.

With a theme of Main Street USA, the parade will start at 10 a.m. at the St. Daniel Catholic Church parking lot, 7010 Valley Park Drive, head east on Miller Road, south on Main Street to E. Church Street, ending at the Renaissance High School parking lot.

"We will have a flyover of A-10 jet fighters at approximately 10 a.m. right down Main Street," Kunse said. "The 2018 Clarkston Community Award Winners will march along with two World War II veterans with the Women's Army Corp, and a gentleman WW II veteran."

The American Legion Post 63 Honor Guard will lead the parade, with vintage military vehicles close behind. They'll pause for the

National Anthem at two locations, in front of 90 N. Main and The Fed restaurant downtown.

Several school and community groups prepared floats and groups for the parade, including the Clarkston Area Optimists Club's Lawn Mower Brigade, barbershop quartet representing the Clarkston Cultural Association, Clarkston Alumni Band, and Clarkston High School Band.

"I think of Independence Day as a time to celebrate and remember how we became a country and consider all of our advantages and all of our warts. But we are an amazing country from our beginnings," said Kunse. "The early settlers to Clarkston and Independence Township came from New Jersey, New York, and many of the New England states. The parents and grandparents of the settlers of the 1830s lived through the American Revolution and it was fitting to call their community Independence Township."

Parade entry is available until June 29. Go to www.clarkstonparade.org, email clarkstonparade@gmail.com, or call 248-514-1729 for information.

Clarkston Fourth of July schedule of Events

10 a.m., Independence Day Parade, starts at St. Daniel Church and ends at the Clarkston United Methodist Church;

11 a.m., Independence Fest begins in Clintonwood Park, including:

11 a.m.-3 p.m., Military Museum; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Veterans Lunch; 12:45 p.m., Veterans Ceremony in front of senior center; 2-3:30 p.m., entertainment by TJ Craven, all at the Senior Community Center;

11 a.m.-5 p.m., Craft Show, free petting zoo, pony rides, face painting, Discs of Dogs frisbee competition;

11 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Kids Games and Inflatables; 12:30-4 p.m., Dog Adoptions by Canine Companions Rescue Center;

1-5 p.m., Clarkston Area Lion's Club Project KidSight, free vision screenings, Clintonwood Park day camp building;

4-6 p.m., live music featuring Twelve Above, Clintonwood Park Main Stage;

7-10 p.m., live music featuring The Swift Brothers, Clintonwood Park Main Stage;

10 p.m., fireworks, best viewing in Clintonwood Park.

- www.independencefest.org.

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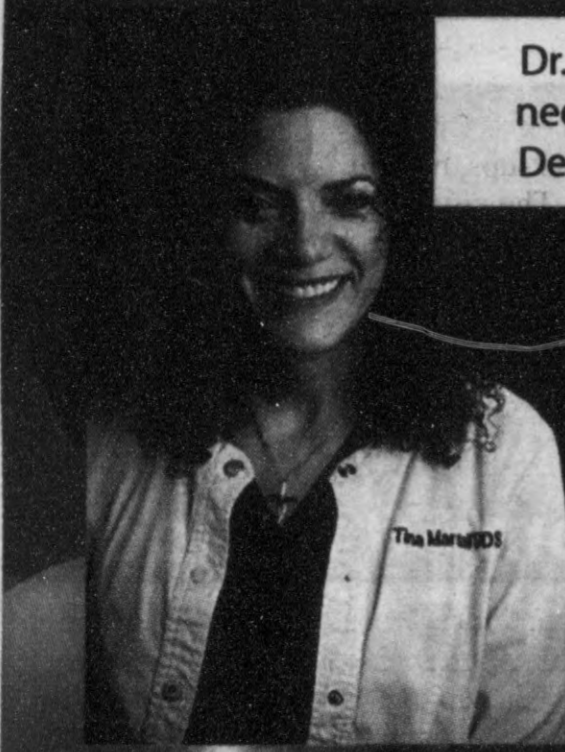
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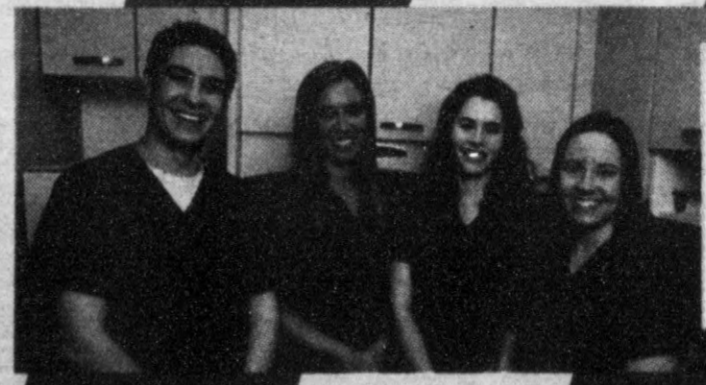
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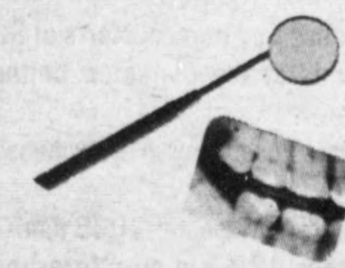
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Book spreads word of vets' sacrifice

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

When Peg Roth of Clarkston read an article on the 2018 picture book "Hero at Home," she thought it would be perfect for her hometown.

"I heard someone say, they thought the war was over," Roth said. "People don't understand what's going on."

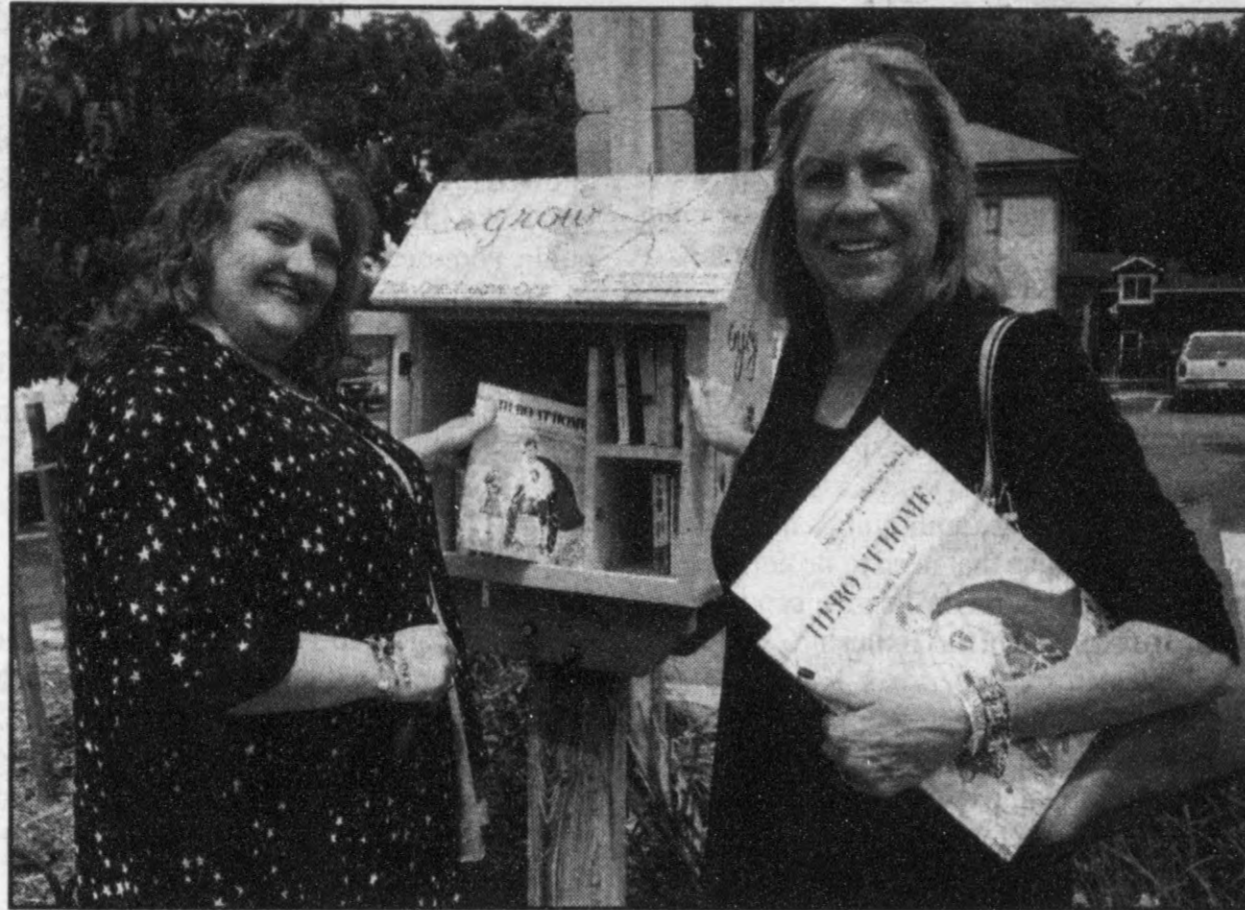
"This is a different kind of war," said Amy Laboissonniere of the American Legion Post 63 Auxiliary.

The 2018 book, written by Sarah Verardo and illustrated by Inna Eckman, tells the story of a little girl and her dad, a wounded veteran.

He's based on Verardo's husband, Michael Verardo, is one of the most severely wounded veterans of the Global War on Terror. Michael was wounded in 2010 while serving in Afghanistan with Bravo Company, 2-508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division. Recovery required 100 surgeries and years of speech, visual, physical, and occupational therapies.

The book portrays the veteran with his wife and children, with "a special leg that looks like it belongs on a robot" and an arm "rebuilt with lots of tools." With a brain injury suffered in combat, "sometimes he makes mistakes like putting keys in the fridge and milk in the closet. Grace, her sisters, and their Mom help him with his day," according to the book. "Grace's Dad tells her that sometimes people get hurt and their bodies change, but they still have the same heart."

Roth ordered 10 books for Clarkston-area libraries. She showed it to the American Legion Auxiliary, of which she is a member,



Amy Laboissonniere and Peg Roth of the American Legion Post 63 Auxiliary are distributing the book "Hero at Home" to local libraries. Photo by Phil Custodio

and they ordered 10 more.

"It's such a good idea for kids," Laboissonniere said. "The mission of the legion is to help the community recognize veterans' sacrifice, to help understand what they go through."

"It's a great educational tool," Roth said.

Two each of books will go to school libraries at Clarkston Community Schools' seven elementaries, Clarkston Independence District Library, and the two Little Libraries on Main Street and in Depot Park.

They'll be inscribed on behalf of American Legion Post 63, Sons of the American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary.

Sarah and Michael live outside Charlotte, North Carolina, with their three daughters. Michael advocates for severely wounded veterans and their families, and Sarah is the executive director of The Independence Fund, a non-profit group. Proceeds from the book go to the group's mission to help vets.

For more information, check www.independencelfund.org.

Clintonville Road safety path approved

BY BRENDA DOMINICK

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Township Board accepted a \$1,068,365 bid from LJ Construction Company to construct the Clintonville Road Safety Path at last Tuesday's meeting.

The estimate is not to exceed \$1,244,097.

The Township Board also approved \$75,732 for construction administrative services to Nowak & Fraus, a Pontiac engineering firm, for its assistance in preparing and designing the project.

The path starts on the east side of Clintonville Road, from Pine Knob Road north to Clarkston Road.

The Safety Path Committee was instrumental in assisting with the project, said DPW Director Dave McKee.

"One of the great things we did was, Nowak and Fraus is the same engineering firm whose doing the Sashabaw Road project for Oakland County Parks. Now, you can't really get closer than these two projects, as far as construction wise, materials that needs

to be used, and challenges faced," McKee said.

LJ Construction was the lowest bid, he said.

Nowak and Fraus design team Steve Sutton, PE, LSIT, and Jeff Huhta, PE, PS, who were in the audience during the meeting, agreed with McKee.

"We're leveraging both the engineering firm and the construction company and we did it on our own and numbers came back really good," McKee said. "Originally, we had a \$1.4 million estimate for this construction project. As you can see, the construction number came in just over \$1 million, which is really good. We're pretty happy with that. It's more than originally thought, but that was almost two years ago. Once we realized what we had going on, and the challenges we would face, and the technology we have to use, it's kind of a happy situation right now, because it could have come in a lot more."

Township Clerk Barb Pallotta said

challenges included building in wetland areas.

"Well, it's kind of hard to build a safety path through a swamp," Pallotta said. "It's particularly bad now that it's summer. There are a lot of kids."

McKee agreed, noting the path will prove to be aesthetically pleasing as well as needed because of the amount of traffic in the proposed area, mostly in the southern area of Clintonville Road, with many bikers going through as well.

"This is going to get people access to get to where they need to safely," he added.

LJ Construction is a company out of Clifford, Mich. The Safety Path is expected to be finished late spring of next year, with a dedication ceremony in August, McKee said.

"Well done sir, I know you've been killing yourself trying to get this thing put together," said Township Supervisor Pat Kittle. "I've heard nothing but good things from the Sashabaw Project, hoping that this one's even better."

Briefly

Stop signs tabled

City Council tabled a proposal for a three-way stop and pedestrian crossing at Holcomb Road and Surrey Lane.

City attorney Thomas Ryan prepared a traffic control order for the stop signs, but urged caution because the city engineer recommended against it.

"A concern is it would create false sense of security," said City Manager Jonathan Smith.

It's located in the middle of a block along a curve, and could cause traffic back-ups, he said.

The city manager will meet with the city engineer and bring further options to the council, he said.

County fair

Oakland County Fair returns to Springfield Oaks County Park the weekend after Independence Day, July 6-15. Main arena events include off-road demolition derby, Figure Eight Races, Superkicker Rodeo, Night of Destruction and Monster Trucks.

Fair parking, which includes admission, is \$12 per vehicle and \$6 per motorcycle. Oakland County Parks and Recreation offers free parking Friday, July 6, and Thursday, July 12, with a 2018 Oakland County Parks and Recreation Vehicle Permit. Fireworks will begin after dusk following the Friday night concert.

Tickets for these events may be purchased at OakFair.org. For information on other events, visit OaklandCountyParks.com.

Register to vote

The last day to register for the Aug. 7 primary is Monday, July 9.

Register at local clerks' offices, Oakland County Elections Division, or Secretary of State offices.

Nominations for Clarkston offices in the Nov. 6 general election is Tuesday, July 24. Open for election are the mayor and three City Council seats. Petitions must be signed by 20-40 registered electors in the city.

Deadline for write-in candidates is 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26.

Mowing ordinance

The city is enforcing its mowing ordinance, requiring residents to regularly mow their lawns.

If not, city DPW staff will mow those lawns visible from the street and charge the resident \$125.

Saga of Serena

A column by Serena Stauffer

Summer cinema

For me, summertime means days and nights in the cool air-conditioning of a movie theater, the smell of buttery popcorn and surround-sound noise invading my senses.

For four months of the year, I get a break from hour-long lectures, eight page papers and more flashcards than there are students on campus. And the way I take advantage of that freedom? Movies.

Already this summer, I've been on an adventure through space, riding aboard the infamous Millennium Falcon, and I've once again laughed until I cried watching Deadpool somehow save the world, one sarcastic fourth wall break at a time. I've spent an hour and a half adrift at sea, and another in a book club with an... interesting novel choice but such an iconic cast that I couldn't help but drag my mom to go see it.

My inner child was ecstatic with the long-overdue release of *Incredibles 2*, because 14 years is a long time to wait (Avengers fans, we should be thankful we only have one year). But the Parr family came back to us exactly when we needed them most, proving just how super they really are. The feminist in me was ready to plan a heist of my own after watching the leading ladies of "Ocean's 8" show the world just what women are made of and what we can do. Granted, my heist would be nowhere near as complicated as stealing a \$150 million necklace and would be more like sneaking \$20 from my dad's wallet but still, I walked out of that theater like I was walking at the Women's March again: proud and determined.

And the best part of this year's summer movies? They're not even close to being over. I still have a date with dinosaurs and plans to watch the Wasp show Ant-man how it's done. There's yet another book-to-movie adaptation coming our way in *The Darkest Minds* and even though I know it won't compare to the book I read four years ago, my hopes are high. Not to mention a reunion with some dancing queens and well-loved ABBA songs, and a certain honey-loving bear.

So while summer is a great time for trips up north, out on the boat, and to your favorite ice cream shop, the remaining trips I'm most looking forward to are ones to the movie theater and the many places and stories I'll get to visit while I'm there.



Letters to the Editor

Rules for wetlands

Dear Editor,

I attended the Township Board meeting on Tuesday, June 19, 2018, to provide input to the rewrite of the wetland/watercourse Section 18 of the Code of Ordinances. I suggested six changes that would make the ordinance failsafe from interpretation.

I have agreed from the time I volunteered for the Citizens Committee to rewrite the Ordinance, that Supervisor Kittle created in 2013, that there are ambiguities in the water course ordinance that need to be corrected. I even agreed that the ordinance can take out the requirements of the Township Ordinance, as requested by Supervisor Kittle and rely on the MDEQ for permit approval to MCL 324.30101 et seq.

I am disappointed in our Township Board. None would meet with me to discuss how to improve the efficiency of the Ordinance.

One change I recommended would tie in the requirements of Sec. 18-108 (b) to the

Keyhole Ordinance. The Board only provided reasons why the ordinance as rewritten were good.

After the Board's discussion, I was not allowed to recommend one key addition. Supervisor Kittle stated I had my chance at the public comment section.

To the Township Board, you have my number, let's talk.

Fred Daris
Independence Township

Thanks for donations

Dear Editor,

Thanks again to *The Clarkston News* for the generous donation of newspapers each week for my Current Events class.

Although the kids really don't appreciate the "feel" of a newspaper, I still prefer that over reading my news on-line. Thanks again for helping the students at Clarkston High School.

Brooke T. Davis
CHS Social Studies Teacher

Court opinion forwarded to state

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

City Council declined to weigh in, Monday night, on an administrative law opinion against the city regarding 42 W. Washington Street.

The city had 21 days from when the proposal for decision was written by Judge Peter Plummer on June 8 to file an exception.

The State Historic Preservation Office will meet in September and if it rules against the city, the council can object at that time if so desired, said City Manager Jonathan Smith.

"The board will read the proposal, take it into advisement, and make a decision," Smith said. "I'm told sometimes they take the side of the administrative judge, sometimes they don't."

The case stems from a Clarkston Historic District Commission vote in August 2017 to deny a request by Lehman Investment Company to demolish the house and outbuildings at 42 W. Washington Street.

Lehman appealed the decision to the State Historic Preservation Office in October 2017, and the case was sent to the Michigan Administrative Hearing System.

Administrative Judge Plummer wrote an opinion in favor of the property owners, saying HDC should reverse its decision and allow the demolition. If the SHPO board agrees in September, council could file an appeal to circuit court, Smith said.

"There really isn't anything to do tonight – it goes to the SHPO board," he said. "The 21 day deadline was for (city attorney) Tom Ryan to get back to the SHPO board to say if we were to want to challenge the decision of

the administrative law judge."

Clarkston Historic District Commission voted on June 12 to recommend City Council challenge the proposal. Council member Scott Reynolds asked Ed Adler of Lehman, who attended the June 25 City Council meeting as a member of the public, what their intentions were for the property.

"It would be helpful to understand the full picture of it," Reynolds said. "Being transparent could help the dialogue in this decision."

The city is not entitled to that information when considering a request for demolition, Adler said.

"The answer is, it's none of your business – you don't have the legal right to ask that question," he said.

In his opinion, Judge Plummer agreed with Adler's position, saying "that is not a legitimate inquiry when considering an application for demolition – any proposed use of the vacant lot will have to be reviewed by the Historic District Commission at the time it is proposed."

Adler asked council members to read the opinion before making a decision on it.

"It's quite scathing," he said. "I was surprised. I read lot of judicial things and I've never seen a judicial law judge rip somebody up like that. It's really is worth your time."

According to the opinion, "the Clarkston HDC's decision denying petitioner's application for a Certificate of Appropriateness was contrary to the statutes, ordinances and required processes – and, therefore, arbitrary, capricious and an abuse of discretion."

A Look Back

From *The CNews* archives

15 years ago - 2003

"Deaf valedictorian making her mark in life" When Victoria "Tori" Calaman was just a baby, people told her parents she would never learn to read or write. At 17-years-old, Tori was valedictorian of her graduating class, a member of the National Honor Society and had earned numerous awards for academics and athletics.

"School budget includes more spending reductions" Clarkston Community Schools approved their 2003-2004 year budget for \$64.9 million in spending. There was projected shortfall of \$725,366 in the general fund which Bruce Beamer, executive director of business and finance services, believed could be erased by frugal spending.

"Officer rescues 'little ducky' from storm sewer" Officer Wesley Suttles responded when a baby duck fell down a storm sewer in downtown Clarkston by getting a hook to take off the drain cover, found the duck about three feet down, and reached down to get it out.

25 years ago - 1993

"Split board denies I-75 sound wall easement" Concerned about Independence Township's I-75 "gateway," the township board nixed a sound wall proposed for the expressway and the M-15 with a 4-3 vote.

"Keeping the peace" The Clarkston Police were called downtown to control a slew of students who were celebrating the last day of school. While no incidents were reported, a few bicycles were ordered off M-15 and some cans of shaving cream were collected.

"Wolf tapped for all-star game" Clarkston Varsity Baseball's Matt Underwood was named to the East roster for the East-West High School All-Star Game at Tiger Stadium in Detroit.

50 years ago - 1968

"No water in Clarkston Gardens" A transformer went out at the pump station in Clarkston Gardens leaving nearly 400 homes without water from 8 p.m. on Monday night until two the next morning.

"Breaks course record" Gordon Booker, Jr. played in the Riverview Invitational Junior Golf tournament in Newton Falls, Ohio. He took first place in the 10-12 age group.

"Around the town" Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Leaf arrived from out of town to join their brothers in the retake of the family portrait, one taken 25 years prior.

Township approves revised lake-use ordinance

BY BRENDA DOMINICK
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township Board voted 6-1 to approve second reading and adoption of its revised Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) Code for Wetlands and Watercourses, June 19, over the objection of a few residents.

Fred Daris, a Citizens Committee volunteer, said the proposed ordinance will fail because nobody will enforce it. He also said he requested to speak with board members, but said they declined meeting with him.

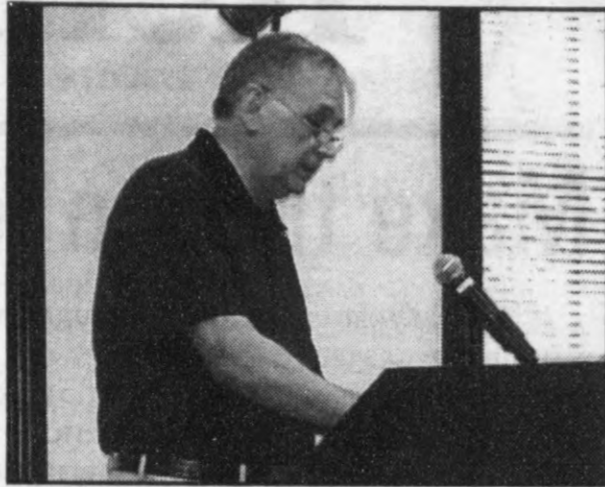
Norm Froeschke agreed.

"One of your planning commission members stated at the meeting, 'they don't need a DEQ permit,'" as he looked to Trustee Ron Ritchie, who is also on the Township Planning Commission.

Ritchie responded, "It wasn't in that context."

"We're not going to go back and forth. We're not answering questions," said Treasurer Paul Brown. "It's public comment, you can do it. We're not going to respond to your questions."

"That's exactly the problem with public



Fred Daris of Independence Township addresses the Township Board. Photo by Brenda Dominick

comment," Froeschke said. "There can't be a two way communication."

Robert Namowicz of Independence Township said the ordinance is too cumbersome.

"It's really hard for regular non-bureaucratic folks to understand all of the purposes of this," Namowicz said. "We've not seen a lot of enforcement of existing township ordinances."

Trustee Jose Aliaga, who voted against the amendment, said he was concerned

about the residents' questions.

"The question someone asked here is if DEQ will enforce watercourse issues," Aliaga said.

Trustee Andrea Schroeder agreed, but said comments she received about the DEQ from lake residents have been positive.

"Jose, I think you're right, when somebody contacts us, we should be listening," Schroeder said. "I would like to thank both the people that spoke here today, and those that have reached out to me privately that wanted to meet and give me their perspective, and not just on the lake these gentlemen are on, but on the other lakes."

The trustee said she offered to meet with Daris.

"I can't speak for the rest of the board but I will say that I do have in an email that I did offer to meet and in fact I gave specific times when I would be available and then never heard back," Schroeder said. "So, the idea of painting us with a wide brush and saying that we refused to meet I don't think is fair, at least on my personal level."

Township Supervisor Pat Kittle said the DEQ responds to every call, whether it be an

environmental, safety, or navigation issue, in the township.

"I, like everybody else in this room, am concerned with safety," Kittle said.

Trustee Rachel Loughrin, who has experience in land development and municipal processes, said she believes in small government and the board should expect the DEQ will do their job correctly.

"I know how difficult and frustrating it can be," Loughrin said. "I don't think it's necessary to duplicate a process or to force the residents of our community to jump through hoops and apply for a permit that they don't necessarily need to from the township's perspective."

The revised ordinance, which dates back to the 1980s, eliminates duplication and provisions already regulated by MDEQ. The changes allow the township to use its limited resources more efficiently, according to officials.

First reading of the ordinance, which applies to permits for temporary, seasonal, and permanent docks, seawalls, beaching, as well as other items pertaining to use of the lakes at the township, was approved on May 15.

Slings & arrows of the week

What's going on, you ask? Well, it's been an interesting couple of weeks for your hero (and in case you forgot, that's me). First to mind has been the attempts at herding cats, which as everyone knows, is no easy endeavor.

Yup, it's been over 10 days since we "lost" our server at work. Now, hold on one hot minute — before you jump to the conclusion that we must be doing super awesome here at your community paper, and rolling in the doe-ray-me, so much so we can afford to hire servers to be at our beck and call --

No.

I'm talking about our main computer server — the one that decided to puke out a couple of Monday's ago. And, that's when the cats started losing their cool. That Monday all the nice page templates we had set up, all the ads, all the pictures, stories, classified ads, pretty much everything we use to publish our community newspaper and two shoppers, just like Elvis, figuratively left the building a few, short hours prior to us starting up the presses and printing said papers.

Let's just say, "There was no joy in Mudville" and "when you live by the sword, you die by the sword." Computers have really made publishing easy, and now, just the opposite. What about your contingency or backup protocols, you're asking. Well, we asked those same questions to those we thought were taking care of the redundancies so we wouldn't have these problems.

The sweet, calming calls of male crickets to their

mates were all the answers we received — except had there been crickets chirping, we may have been calmed. Wasn't to be.

Smiles turned to frowns.

Snippy comments were made.

Tempers flared.

Frustrations mounted.

Don't Rush Me



Don Rush

All the emotions you would expect to come into play did. Getting all the cats to retract their claws, stay calm and get back to the business as it was told to me by one Mr. James Sherman, Sr., some 29 years ago — "Get a quality product out the door, on time and (hopefully) at a profit."

Bemoaning something, that at present, could not be fixed does no good. Yelling, or being short with co-workers does less than good, it actually makes things worse. I think, for the most part, we all came together with only a few errors and missing ads. (Errors and not running ads makes my skin crawl, by the way. I loathe errors and I almost get sick when someone puts their trust in us to run an ad, and we don't. My shoulders are tensing now, just typing that last sentence.)

So, if you were less than impressed with last week's paper, forgive me. I apologize. However, I am gonna' thank our staffs for coming together and not missing a publishing date for all our papers. It could have been

much, much worse and I could have felt tons worse. For some reason I just thought of a line from Dr. Seuss' *Hop on Pop* book, "SAD DAD BAD HAD. Dad is sad. Very, very sad. He had a bad day. What a day Dad had!"

It wasn't easy and as a matter of fact, it was down right ugly at times, but the staffs did it! They all put on their big boy and big girl pants, and with not a little pride in their work, put out their papers.

Thank you 11 editorial-type workers (editors, reporters, photographers and interns).

Thank you to our advertising departments — all eight of you (ad managers and marketing representatives).

Thank you composition staff — you who are charged with reading the minds of the ad staff and making ads from hand sketches and bad scrawling hand writing styles. You three took the brunt of the storm.

Thank you front office peeps. You nine are our front line offense. You answer the phones and get all complaints first.

Just remember what famed Notre Dame football coach is quoted as saying, "When the going get tough, the tough get going." We are getting through this and with that knowledge and experience we will be better off than before. And, to our readers, THANK YOU for understanding.

Comments for Don Rush can be e-mailed to, DontRushDon@gmail.com

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Religion

Events Preaching

Make time to remember God

It is already the end of June and summer is rushing by...again.

It always seems that there is so little time and so much to do during this brief period of warmer weather in Michigan. I know that I so look forward to being able to relax, play and just be together with family and friends. I also know that these times will not just happen.

I have to "make" the time - literally carve it out of my busy life. I have to intentionally build such time into my schedule and priorities, and if I don't then summer will pass me by.

Our need to rest and be restored is not something optional. It is necessary. I believe that it is built into the very fabric of our lives and it is the way God made us.

You may recall that in Genesis chapter one God spends six days busily creating everything. Then on the seventh day God rests. GOD RESTS! Why do I sometimes act like I don't need to stop and rest? Do I really think that I can do without something that even God does do without?

The 3rd Commandment in Exodus 20 says, "Remember the sabbath day, and keep it holy. Six days you shall labor and do all your work. But the seventh day is a sabbath to the Lord your God; you shall not do any work..."

I try my very best to observe the 10 Commandments, not so that God will love me any more than he already does, but so that I can lead a more healthy and joyful life.

However since Sunday is usually a pretty big work day for me, sabbath-keeping has always been a particular challenge.

Often my attempts to take another day of the week off fail. Perhaps you find it hard too - packing so many things in to those precious days off that you fail to really rest in God's love or take time to refocus.

The word *holy* means to dedicate to God or to set aside for a special purpose. God's

call to rest by setting aside some holy sabbath time breaks our weekly patterns of busyness and achieving, expectations and productivity, competition and pressure.

We can lay aside our to-do lists and do something different. One author suggests that: "If your week is filled with e-mails and telephone calls, turn both machines off for the day.

If your frantic schedule has you traveling all week, a sabbath at home will provide much-needed rest. If you spend your week cooped up in an office, a sabbath walk in the woods or an afternoon at the park playing with the kids may be just the space you need."

Sabbath time brings renewal too. Renewal means making things that have become old and familiar new again. It is a time for us especially to renew our relationships with others and with God.

In the New Testament Jesus sums up all the commandments in this way: "... you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength...and you shall love your neighbor as yourself" (Mark 12).

Taking sabbath time is really a way of following up on that oft spoken refrain, "We really should get together more often." Getting together with God and with others is not an optional, "if I can fit it in kind of thing." Rather it is essential to our lives.

Focusing attention on God (worship) and on others (sharing God's love) is what we were made to do, and it makes the rest of our days more meaningful and purposeful. I hope you have a great summer...and I hope you will take some sabbath time to let God restore your heart and soul.

The Rev. Jonathan Heierman is Senior Pastor of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church

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Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Friend's plate

A deputy on patrol ran a records' check on a vehicle with an obstructed dealer plate and found it was unregistered, 2:30 p.m., June 6, on Dixie Highway at Deerhill Drive. The driver, a 34-year-old Holly Township woman, said the plate belonged to a friend. She was cited with driving with a suspended driver's license, improper plate, and no insurance.

Expired tab

A deputy on patrol stopped a car with an expired license plate tab, 1:08 p.m., June 12, on Dixie Highway at White Lake Road. The driver, a 36-year-old Lapeer woman, cited for driving with a suspended license, no insurance, and expired license tabs.

Hauling without permit

A waste hauler was cited with collecting trash from a dumpster in the 5000 block of Lorac Drive, 12:32 p.m., June 13. The company, Waste Management, does not have a current waste hauler's permit for Independence Township and was previously cited for hauling without a permit.

Speeder with bad plate

A deputy on patrol stopped a vehicle traveling 35 mph in a 45 mph zone on Dixie Highway near Maybee after it started stopping at a blinking yellow light, 2:55 a.m., June 14. The license plate was registered to another car. The driver, a 21-year-old Independence Township woman, was cited for improper plate, and given a warning for driving with a suspended license and without due care and/or caution. Her license was suspended, but she said she was told recently by the Secretary of State her license was valid. Her vehicle was impounded.

Unpermitted trash

A deputy on patrol stopped a Republic Services garbage truck after watching it collect several dumpsters at DTE Energy Music Theater, 11:21 a.m., June 14. The company was cited for waste hauling without a township permit.

Donuts at DTE

A 27-year-old Hazel Park man hit an employee while driving recklessly, doing donuts in the parking lot of DTE Energy Music Theatre after a concert, 12:24 a.m., June 14. The employee declined medical attention and did not want to press charges. The driver said he was having fun while waiting for traffic to clear out, and didn't realize he hit anyone. He was cited for reckless driving and driving with a suspended license, and his vehicle was impounded.

Deputies honored

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies D.J. Eastman and Clinton Thom earned Certificates of Recognition at the 2018 MADD Lifesavers Recognition Awards ceremony, June 7 in Mt. Pleasant.

Assigned to the Independence Township substation, the deputies were nominated for the awards for their efforts to enforce driving-while-intoxicated laws, said Lt. Larry Perry, substation commander.

"I'm very proud of them - they went above and beyond what their normal duties were," said Perry, who also nominated the substation for a Lifesavers Award for making over 43 OWI arrests this year.

Eastman made more than 14 OWI arrests in the past year, attended additional trainings and researched tactics in identifying drunk drivers, volunteers to work extra drunk-driving details, and assists other deputies in need during OWI arrests, Perry said.

Thom made over 10 OWI arrests in his first year with OCSO, taken specialized training in drugged driving, trained in Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement, and assists other deputies with OWI arrests.

Broken light

A 53-year-old Davison man driving a vehicle with a broken license plate light was pulled over on Sashabaw Road near I-75, 1:42 a.m., June 14. The driver was cited with driving with an expired license and defective equipment.

Overdose

A 29-year-old Waterford Township woman was treated for a heroin overdose, 2:06 a.m., June 17. Deputies and the Independence Township Fire Department responded to the 2500 block of Mann Road on the report of a woman found unresponsive in a car along with her 3-year-old daughter. The female exhibited shallow breathing and was unconscious. The deputy administered one dose of Narcan to the woman. Independence Township Fire Department arrived on scene and continued with medical treatment. The female became alert and responsive after being administered Narcan. The 29-year-old was taken to McLaren-Oakland Hospital for further evaluation. The victim's child was turned over to her grandmother and Children's Protective Services (CPS) was advised of the incident. The case will be presented to the Prosecutors' Office for review of possible charges.



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Grad earns state title

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Paige Blevins can add one more title to her name after being named Miss Softball by the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association.

"I was pretty shocked," said the Central Michigan University bound softball player. "It is a huge achievement for somebody. It has always been a dream of mine. It's kind of crazy it became a reality."

She added as a captain during her senior year with Clarkston Varsity Softball it shows her teammates hard work pays off.

"Hard work can take you a long way," Blevins said.

She added being a leader for the team helped her to achieve Miss Softball.

"I am trying to set a tone for the girls and show what they can get out of hard work and dedication," she said. "I am trying to be a leader for them."

Blevins also plays for Finesse Fastpitch Softball and said playing in the league helped her become Miss Softball.

"All of these kids are going to Division 1 schools so they are pushing me to keep doing my best and stay on my toes," she said. "They want the best for me and I want the best for them. We try to make each other better."

During her final year with the Wolves she broke the RBI single season record at Clarkston and was named All-State along with teammates Hannah Cady, Abbey Tolmie and Olivia Warrington.

Blevins was also named All-Region, All-District and All-League with teammates Cady, Tolmie, Olivia Warrington and Abbey Barta.

Though her season didn't end the way she intended in the quarterfinal playoffs she said she had a great time.

"I love the girls," Blevins smiled. "I couldn't have asked for a better senior year with them. They are all hardworking."

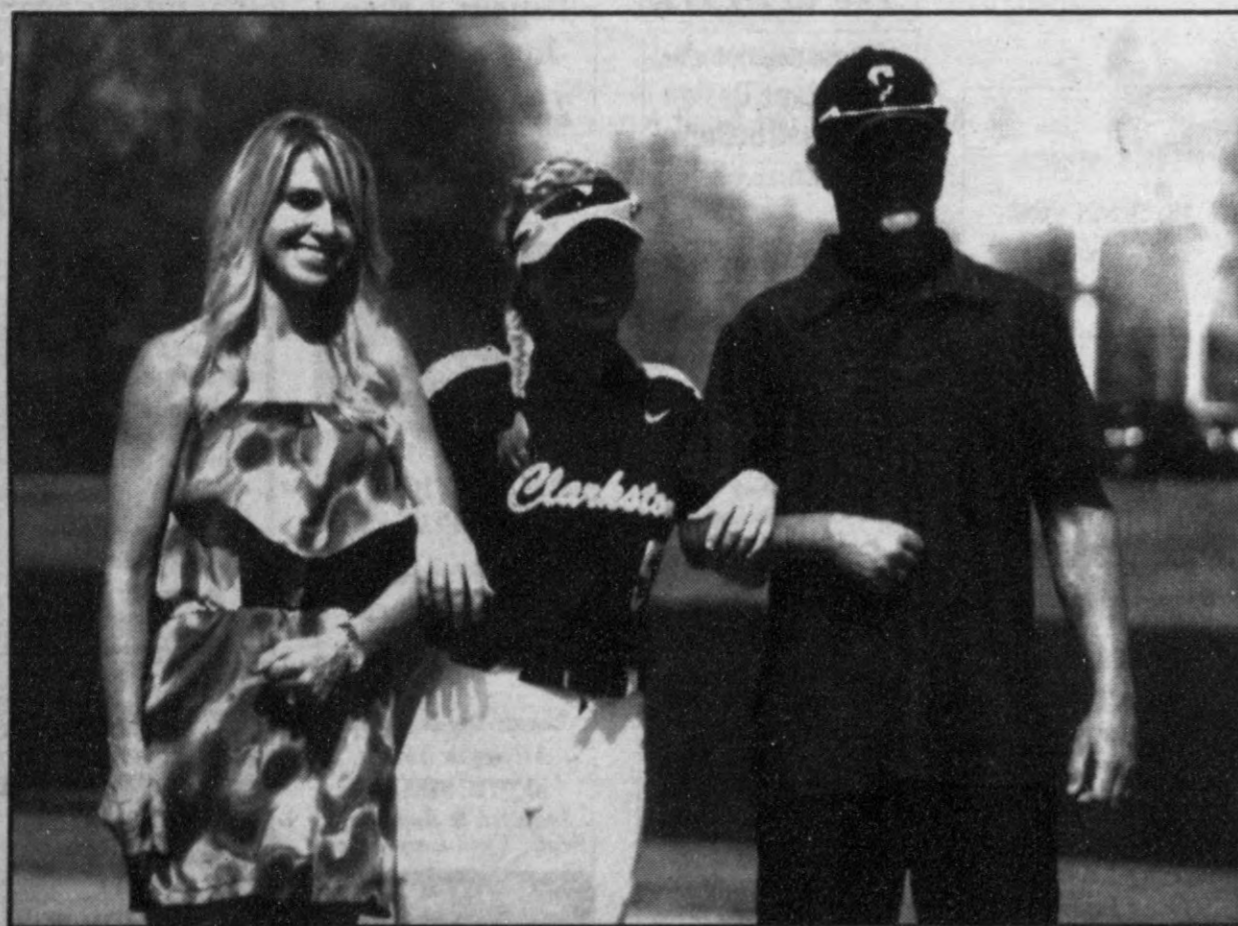
She added the players had a special bond and her teammates are family to her.

"We do things together and on the field we are all like sisters," she said. "We are here together as family, and we are going to win this like family."

Blevins plays in the 2018 MHSSCA All-Star game held at CMU's Margo Jonker Stadium on July 18, 2 p.m.

"It's awesome," she said. "I am excited. I will be at my home field and play with a bunch of kids who are hardworking just like me. It's cool to mingle with new people and see what their future holds for them."

Paige is the daughter of Greg and Jill Blevins.



Paige Blevins celebrates Senior Night with her parents, Jill and Greg. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



The Clarkston Riverdaws 12U team wins the South Farmington Blues Invitational. The 'Dawgs are Preston Stout, Peyton Fitzsimonds, Andrew Floros, Nick Young, Ryan Traynoff, Matthew Taverna, Grant Summers, John Kaul, Carson White, Adam Denver and Adam Davis with coaches Brad Stout, Marc Summers and Tony Floros. Photo submitted

Tourney win for Dawgs

The Clarkston Riverdaws 12U team won the South Farmington Blues Invitational the weekend of June 16 and 17.

The tournament was a USSSA (United States Speciality Sports Association) World Series Qualifier and the Riverdaws beat the host team, South Farmington Blues, in a tense back and forth game which ended 10-7.

The Riverdaws head to Cooperstown Dreams Park in upstate New York on July 6 for a week to play in one of the most prestigious youth sports tournaments in

America.

They close out the season at the USSSA World Series in late July in Canton.

The team consists of Preston Stout, Peyton Fitzsimonds, Andrew Floros, Nick Young, Ryan Traynoff, Matthew Taverna, Grant Summers, John Kaul, Carson White, Adam Denver and Adam Davis.

The coaching staff consists of Brad Stout, head coach, with Marc Summers and Tony Floros, assistant coaches.

For more information about the Dawgs and the organizations, please visit www.riverdaws.org.



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Students say "C" us at RUSH Robotics Camp this summer. Photo provided

Kids learn basics at robotics camp

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Kids were busy at work figuring what adjustments they had to do to their robots during RUSH Robotics Camp last week.

They learned about NXT robots, built a robot and then learned how to move it a little bit at a time.

"Then, we have them start working with the program and on the field," said Sydney Havens, member of the Team RUSH Robotics team. "They can look at the challenges they want to do. Then, start working as a group to figure out what they want to do and how they are going to do it."

After programming the robot, they put it onto the field, lined it up properly and let it go to see if the robot could do the challenge.

Havens added if the robot is off even by a little bit it will mess up the program and the robot won't be able to completely do the challenge.

"Then, they make adjustments like if it need to move forward more to hit something," she said.

The groups had a total of two minutes and 30 seconds on the last day to score as many points as possible like demolish a building for 85 points or put a yellow bin on

a truck for 50 points in Trash Trek.

The challenges were different between the beginner and advanced camps.

Havens said the difference between the two camps are the challenges and also the experience.

"In the advanced camp they are in a group of people who have done it before and they can work on more challenges together," she said. "It also gives them something different to work with. If they are in beginner one week, they can go to advanced the next week for a different game. There are some kids who have been doing this for years and they come back every year. There are some kids who have never done it before so it doesn't make sense to have them in the same group."

The camp gives the kids a taste of what they could do during the FIRST LEGO League.

On the last day of camp, the kids saw Team RUSH's 2018 World Champion robot in action as the team demonstrated the game they had during their robotics season.

The camp was offered through Clarkston Community Education and Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors. For more information and more camps, visit www.itpr.org.



Students in the RUSH Robotics Camp test out their programs on their robots and see if they need to make adjustments. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

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Lacrosse teams fight cancer on field

The Clarkston Lacrosse program's Game for Hope raised a total of \$18,671 for New Day Foundation for Families, May 5.

"We are so grateful to the Clarkston Lacrosse friends and families for supporting us in our mission to end cancer related financial toxicity," said Gina Kell Spehn, co-founder and president of New Day Foundation for Families. "Thanks to all of the support and funding received from people like you, New Day Foundation is on track to serve the 150 families annually who desperately need a financial bridge to make it through the loss of income they experience during cancer treatment. Hope Shines."

Clarkston Lacrosse sets a day each season to play for a greater purpose and they chose New Day Foundation Families, a nonprofit organization in Rochester.

New Day is dedicated to helping families overcome the harmful effects of Cancer Related Financial Toxicity (CRFT) by providing financial resources and emotional support for the purpose of improving treatment outcomes for cancer patients and their families.

New Day offers financial grants in the form of short-term bill payment services, as well as emotional support programs for families who have children under the age of



Clarkston Lacrosse players Jack Gibbs and Christine Wakefield present the check for New Day Foundation for Families before the Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse game. *Photo provided*

18 in the home.

For more information, please visit www.foundationforfamilies.org.

The Clarkston Lacrosse Game for Hope Planning Committee is Liz Csizmadia, Katy Nicosia, Bridget Gibbs and Dawn Burtnett.

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Noah Bridgeman and Clarkston Boys Varsity Golf Coach Pete Gallagher at Grand Valley State University for the state finals. *Photo provided*

Finishers at state finals

Noah Bridgeman finished his junior year at Clarkston High School placing 35th out of 108 players at the 2018 MHSAA Lower Peninsula Division 1 Boys Golf State Finals, June 8-9.

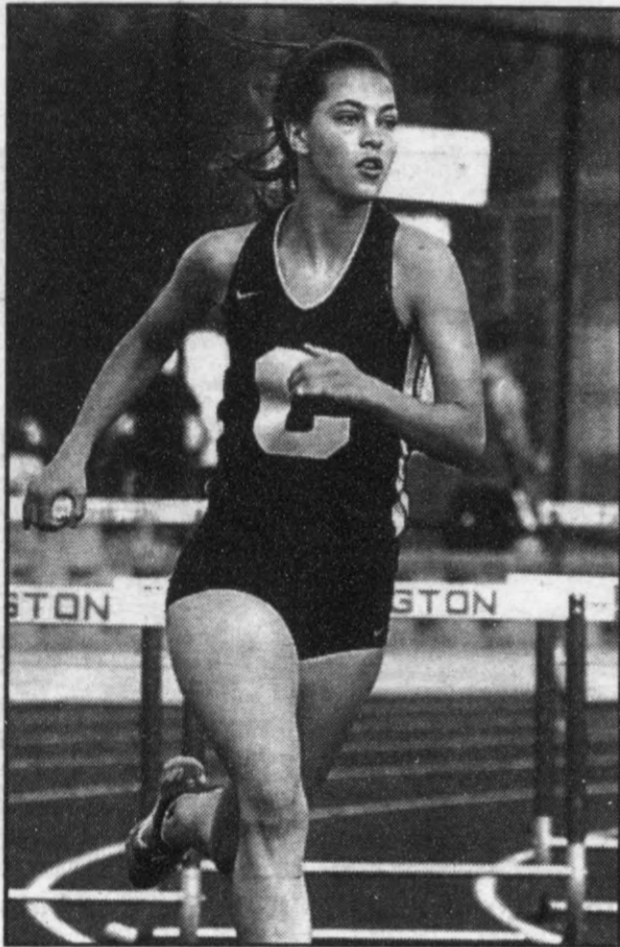
During the first day at The Meadows Golf Course at Grand Valley State University, Bridgeman hit a 81. The second day he had a 79 for a total of 160 during state finals.

The Clarkston Everest Collegiate Boys Golf team finished in second place at the

MHSAA Lower Peninsula Division 4 State Finals at Michigan State University, June 8-9.

They finished the two days with a 628. Mitch Lowney led the team hitting a 75 and 70 for a total of 145 for fifth place. Nick Korns finished in tenth place hitting a 74 and 77 for a total of 151.

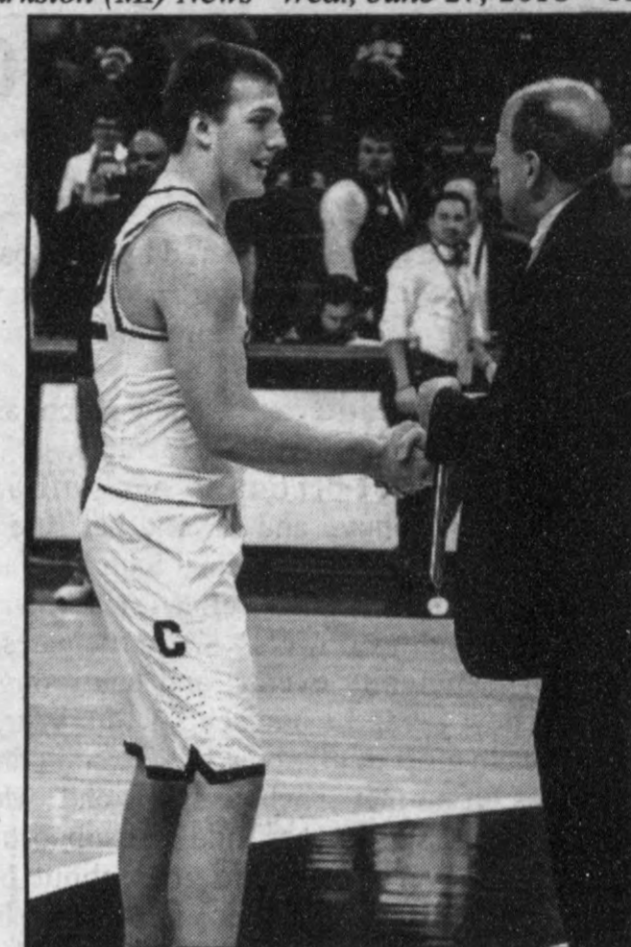
JC James had a 78 and 90 for a 168; Mia Korns, 79 and 89 for 168; and Kevin Mechan, 83 and 86 for 169.



Mattie Drennan runs during a track meet during her freshman spring season. Photo provided



Rocco Spindler shares a moment with Steve Himburg, eighth grade football coach, after winning the state championship. Photo by Renee Weaver-Wright



Garrett Dellinger accepts the state championship medal for basketball. Photo by Larry Wright

Athletes of the Year leave positive legacy at junior high

Mattie Drennan, Rocco Spindler and Garrett Dellinger made their mark on Clarkston Junior High School as freshman and were recipients of the Female and Male Athletes of the Year Award, May 30.

Drennan was named Female Athlete of the Year. She earned her varsity letter in cross country and track and her JV letter in soccer. Sarah Wasilk, head coach for girls JV soccer, said track and soccer are spring sports, but Drennan could balance both.

"Sometimes Mattie played three soccer games a week and could still run and earn points in a varsity track meet," she said. "Mattie played nearly every minute of every game and was an integral part of our growth throughout the season. She can play forward, midfield, and I'm sure she would and could play defense if I asked her. She is a humble leader on and off the field, rarely recognizing her impact on the game. She is greatly respected by her teammates and coaches and has great potential in the years to come."

For track, Drennan was on the winning 3,200-meter and 800-meter relay teams at the Oakland County Freshman meet and also took third place in hurdles during the meet.

"Mattie is possibly the most versatile athlete on the girls varsity track team," said Kevin Breen, head coach for varsity track and field and girls cross country. "She is capable of scoring points from the 200-meter dash all the way through the 20mile. Mattie's main event became the 300 hurdles where she scored most of her varsity letter points. Mattie also helped the 4x400 relay team qualify for the state championship."

During the cross country season, Drennan was the seventh fastest runner on

the team and ran a 5K in the time of 19:49.

Drennan maintained a grade point average of 4.0 while taking multiple honors classes and participating in the school band.

"Mattie has one of the most incredible drives to be the best student she can be. She holds herself to a very high standard and very seldom fails to reach or exceed that expectation," said Mark Magni, Honors History teacher. "While Mattie is not a vocal history student and does not share her opinion out loud unless called on, her written response to complex prompts and texts shows a mature depth of thought with creative thinking and great empathy. She is also an extraordinary collaborative partner, making all others feel valued and appreciated. Mattie is overall just a good person, and exemplifies what it means to excel in the classroom both academically and socially. It has been a pleasure to be her teacher this year."

Spindler and Dellinger were named Male Athletes of the Year.

"Usually we present awards to one female and one male athlete, however it was nearly impossible to decide between the next two male athletes, which is why they are both receiving the award," shared Wasilk, CJH Dean of Students.

Both started in all 14 games on the offensive line for the Clarkston Varsity Football state championship team. They both also played on the defensive end as well. They both shared Rookie of the Year honors from the team and received All-North Honorable Mention by *The Detroit News*.

"It's hard to put into words what an accomplishment it is for Rocco and Garrett

to have played the role they did on a state championship team at this level of high school football," said Justin Pintar, offensive line coach. "Not only did they come in and help the team succeed on the field, but they're great teammates on and off the field and both are extremely coachable young men. I can't wait to see their development over the next three years and feel honored to have the opportunity to continue coaching them as they grow here at Clarkston and pursue their dreams of one day playing at the next level."

Spindler spent his winter season earning his varsity letter in wrestling and finished with a 24-7 record in the heavy weight and qualified for the state finals. He was the recipient of the Freshman of the Year award; placed seventh in the Oakland County meet; placed seconds at districts; and placed fourth at regionals.

"We were happy to see Rocco's success this season," said Joe Wood, Clarkston Varsity Wrestling Head Coach. "Our coaching staff is proud of his determination and hard work. Rocco accomplished many things as a freshman at heavyweight that are considered unheard of for his age. We're proud he is a part of our program and look forward to his future successes."

Spindler maintained over a 3.2 grade point average while participating in two varsity sports.

"Rocco is a very persistent person who no matter what, gets his responsibilities taken care of," said Curtis Fields, Language Arts teacher. "Rocco participates thoughtfully during deep class discussions. His determination to get through difficult

classwork is a trait he has undoubtedly perfected on the football field, but it has benefited him in the classroom as well. He is certainly deserving of this award."

Dellinger celebrated the end of his winter season as a center with the Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball team at the Breslin Center as the Wolves won their back-to-back championship.

"Even when Garrett was growing up in McGrath, he was a man among boys," said Dan Fife, long-time head coach for the basketball team. "If he pursued basketball, I know he has the talent and ability to play at the college level. As talented as he is, he is equally as good of a person."

Dellinger maintained a 3.7 GPA while taking an honors math class.

"Garrett is a pure joy each and every day," said Emily Grammatico, Spanish teacher. "With all the athletic recognition aside, I will forever remember him by the way he treats others. I have witnessed him stand up to and for others. I have seen him sit and play and engage with two 5-year-olds and an 8-year-old who came in for take your child to work day. He is kind to everyone, he respects everyone. He has a heart of gold and I know success will follow him in his life."

Wasilk shared during the 2016-2017 school year there were 559 freshman and a little over 200 of them were athletes. During the the 2017-2018 school year, there were close to 600 students and over 100 more athletes.

She added the main criteria for this award was athletic ability, but they also took into account the student's academics, attendance, citizenship, and leadership.

Outstanding volunteers honored for supporting schools

BY BRENDA DOMINICK
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ten volunteers were honored by the Board of Education with Outstanding Service Awards for superior service and support to local schools.

Danielle Vercauteren is a new parent and volunteer at Andersonville Elementary.

"Danielle's dedication to our staff and students goes above and beyond her role in our PTO board," said Principal Kim Fletcher, who presented Vercauteren with a vibrant bouquet of yellow flowers. "She participates in school community events, and has brought many new ideas to our school this year. I appreciate most of all about her the smile that she has on no matter where she is and what she's doing. She spreads kind and supportive messages everywhere she goes about our school and it's an honor for me to honor her this evening for the many things that she does that go above and beyond to support our entire school."

Amy Darnell is a volunteer at Bailey Lake Elementary.

"Mrs. Darnell has been a valued volunteer for years," said Principal Glenn Gualtieri. "She's volunteered in many capacities over her eight years as a Bailey Lake parent. For the last five, she has coordinated the Bailey Lake Seuss Fair. This event hosts 2,000 Bailey Lake students, families, and friends to participate in a fun-filled evening of games, prizes, and food. The basket raffle and silent auction portion of the fair raised funds that supplement the learning needs and opportunities for our students."

Janet Coffing, a volunteer at Clarkston Elementary, was recognized for outstanding service at Independence Elementary.

"Janet volunteered at the Independence Library and began serving as a guest teacher for Clarkston Community Schools," said Heidi McClain, CCS administrative assistant. "Due to her years of experience and love for helping kids learn, she quickly became a highly valued sub. A few years ago, Janet decided it was time to stop being a guest teacher, however, her passion for teaching, helping children, and supporting teachers kept her coming back to Clarkston Elementary to volunteer her time. Mrs. Coffing continues to volunteer every week to help teachers and work with students. She's helped with lunch and recess groups that need extra attention."

Kelly Duty, a volunteer at Independence Elementary, was also recognized for volunteering at Independence.

"For many years, Kelly has coordinated and participated in activities that provide a tremendous benefit for our students at Independence Elementary," said Principal Nathan Fuller, who gave Duty a colorful bouquet of flowers. "She has spent countless hours working on the Fun Run, that includes getting covered in paints, and being on the front cover of *The Clarkston News* with it. She also has organized for countless hours for the Winter

Carnival. Kelly's smile and can-do attitude makes her a valuable member of IE's family."

Debi Miller was recognized for her work as a volunteer at North Sashabaw Elementary.

"Mrs. Miller has been our PTO President for the past two years," said Principal Jennifer Johnson. "As a busy working mom, Debi goes above and beyond to organize all of our events, from Munster Mash to Fun Run. She communicates to families and looks for creative ways to provide funding to create more fun and educational support for our kids."

Stacy Garrison is a volunteer at Pine Knob Elementary.

"Stacy's an enthusiastic supporter of Pine Knob Elementary staff and students," said Principal Jodi Yeloushan. "Although Stacy has a full time career, one would never know as she has given so much to Pine Knob Elementary over the years. Stacy's ingenuity, passion, relationships, kindness, and spirit are what makes her so special to all who know her as well as guide her in getting results in each of her pursuits. Stacy's been with us for six years now, and she's held many positions within the PTA, and as done a lot more than just the raffles and fifth grade celebration."

Christie Kay volunteered at Springfield Plains Elementary.

"Christie Kay was an important part of our team at Springfield Plains and a special person teachers were thankful to have volunteer in their classroom," said Principal Matthew Gifford. "Each day she enthusiastically offered support to the students with their reading, writing, and math work. She always praised their efforts and was their biggest cheerleader. Ms. Christie volunteered to talk with the children with humility, kindness, happiness, and genuine joy, and it comes natural. At Springfield Plains, we hold Ms. Christie in very high regard, and we speak for the children when we say we would never want to disappoint Ms. Christie. She had high standards and the kids would rise to meet them."

Stacey Tolmie and **Dena McMurray** volunteered at Sashabaw Middle School.

"Sashabaw Middle School is honoring two representatives, Dena McMurray and Stacey Tolmie, for the work they've done with Blessings in a Backpack over the years," McClain said. "And, it's nice to know that they were actually honored by Clarkston Junior High last year. So, they keep giving and giving."

Kim Hardtke was a volunteer at Clarkston High School.

"Principal Kaul mentioned her many efforts at the school throughout the years, and I think I've known Kim several years, her name keeps popping up," McClain said. "So, I know she's been involved in things from all facets and many different PTA's and PTO's, and things going on at different schools. So, she deserves recognition from all sides. So, congratulations, Kim."

The next CCS Board meeting will be Monday, July 9 at 7pm.



School board trustee Cheryl McGinnis congratulates Kelly Duty of Independence Elementary.



Board Vice President Kelli Horst presents Christie Kay of Springfield Plains Elementary with her award.



Superintendent Shawn Ryan congratulates Christie Kay of Springfield Plains Elementary. Photos by Brenda Dominick

Death notices & Obituaries

Robert Doetsch, 81

Robert L. Doetsch of Clarkston, formerly of Roseville, passed away June 20, 2018, at the age of 81.

He was the husband of Joyce for 59 years; father of Robert Doetsch, Mark Doetsch and Krista (Kevin) Rozanski; Grandpa of Jake, Ava, Alexis, Darian; brother of Ted (Linda) Doetsch, John Doetsch, Doris (Ron) Hickey and Keith Doetsch; preceded in death by his siblings Eldon, David, William, Phillip, Estella, Thomas and Richard.



Robert retired from the Roseville City Police Department after 28 years. He was a wonderfully caring soul who took every opportunity he could to help someone out. A private family gathering will be held in Robert's memory up in Higgins Lake. Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to National Shrine Cross in the Woods. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Marilyn L. Guzzo, 89

Marilyn L. (Mikels) Guzzo of Clarkston, age 89, went to be with the Lord on June 22, 2018.

Marilyn was born Feb. 11, 1929, in Springfield, Ohio, to John and Edith Mikels. The family later moved to New Castle, Pennsylvania, and she graduated from New Castle High School in 1947. She was a resident of her beloved Clarkston for over 50 years.

Marilyn was preceded in death by her loving husband, Anthony Guzzo; parents John and Edith Mikels; sisters Beverly Mikels and Sara (Mikels) McKay. She is survived by her brother-in-law, John McKay; nephews Mark McKay and Jeff McKay; niece Patricia (McKay) LeHere. She will be greatly missed by her friends and family.

Marilyn had a deep love of animals and nature. She enjoyed working for a local antique shop and attending Clarkston United Methodist Church.

A funeral service was June 26 at **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Donations in Marilyn's memory can be made to Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346.

The family would like to thank all her friends and caregivers for their kindness and dedication. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

D. David Pement, 71

D. David Pement of Clarkston, formerly of Pontiac, passed away June 22, 2018, at age 71.

He was the father of Brian Pement, Jackie (David) Holt and Scott Pement; grandpa of Derek (Kathryn) and Devan Holt, Sean (Sarah) Pellett, Zachary Cresswell, Aaron, Nicholas and Sydney Pement; great grandpa of Kinley; brother of Isleta (Vince) Wehner, Minola (Michael) Casullo and Brian "Phil" (Talli Sargent) Pement; uncle of Alana Casullo.

Dave served in the U.S. Navy and retired as Lieutenant in the Oakland County Sheriff's Office. Celebration of Life Service Wednesday, June 27, 2018, at 10 a.m. at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Cemetery Service with military honors Thursday 9 a.m. at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to Micops.org. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

John Hans Welker, 77

John Hans Welker of White Lake passed away June 24, 2018, at age 77.

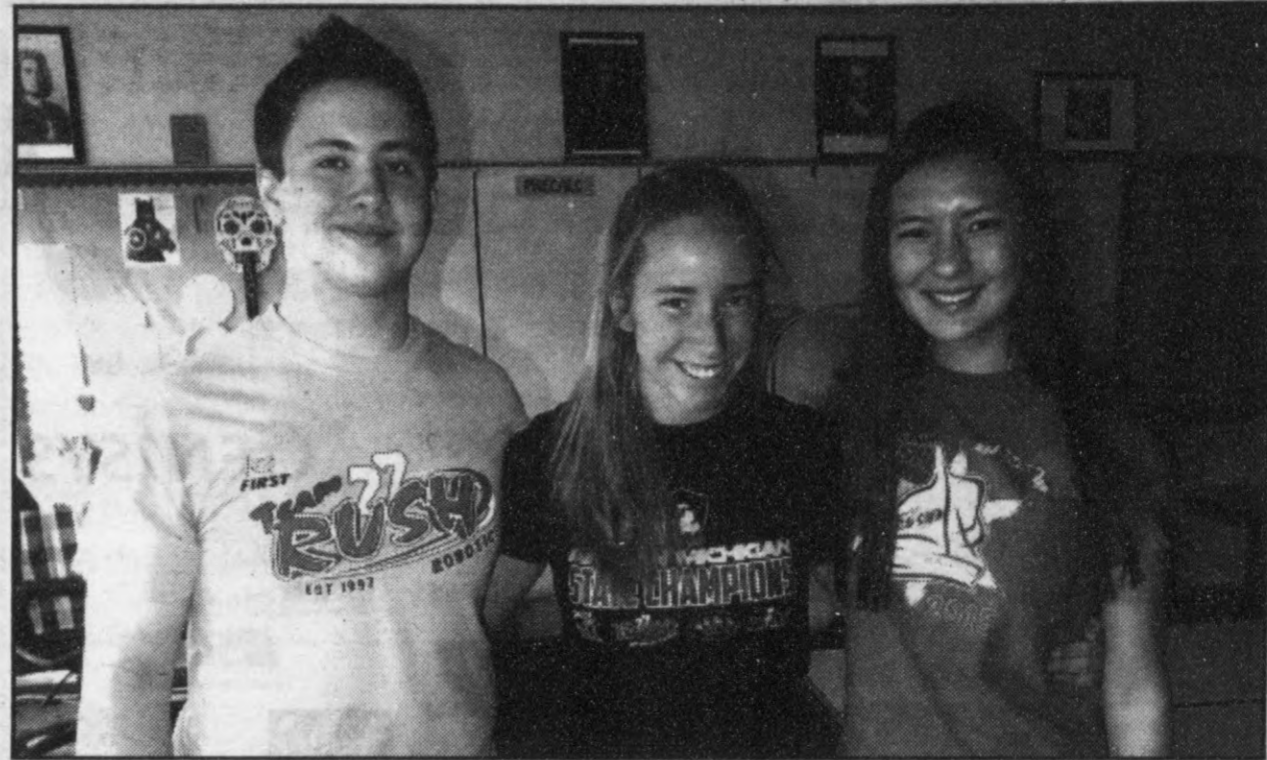
He was the husband of Sue; father of Shelley (Steve) Kirchner, Jennifer (Mike) Genter and Jeffrey (Jeannie) Welker and their mother Sandra; grandpa of Brendan (Katie), Jarrett (Sarah), Alec, Kyle and Jenna; brother of Caroline Atnip; preceded in death by his parents Johann and Julianna Welker.



John graduated from Michigan State University with an engineering degree where he was a member of Signa Alpha Epsilon and later earned his Masters of Business Administration from Harvard University.

He owned and operated Numatics of Highland as well as Roura Material Handling of Clinton Township. John was instrumental in starting Clarkston State Bank and Huron Valley State Bank. He was a significant supporter of Clarkston SCAMP and The Rainbow Connection, where he served as a member of the board. John had a passion for cars and his Harley motorcycles, he would want to leave us all with a favorite saying of his, "it is what it is."

Friends may visit at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, Thursday, 3-8 p.m. Funeral Service, Friday, June 29, 2018, at 12 p.m. at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Walled Lake, with visiting directly at the church at 10 a.m. until the time of service. Private family interment at St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery, Eastpointe. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made in honor of John to The Rainbow Connection, Clarkston SCAMP or Community Sharing of Highland. Online guestbook, www.wintfuneralhome.com.



From left, Matthew Macbeth, Jessica Ray and Emily Jeung. Not pictured, Gabe Puzio. Photo by Wendi Reardon Price

Racers gear up for RUSH Regatta

BY WENDI REARDON PRICE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Senior Jessica Ray knows a few things about winning the annual RUSH Regatta and Ray along with teammates senior Emily Jeung, senior Matthew Macbeth and sophomore Gabe Puzio in Team One plan to win this year's cardboard and duct tape boat race on July 14.

This will be the eighth year for the Ray family participating in the boat race as her brother and sister have won the races in previous years as well.

"I am just hoping we can do the best we can," Ray said. "We are trying to catch up with sponsorships. Hopefully we will be able to win."

"And keep up her family legacy," Jeung added.

Ray also knows a thing or two about building a Wicked Fast Watercraft, one of the areas teams can earn points to win the RUSH Cup.

"We have seen all the methods that don't work out," Ray said. "We have learned from those. Some have surprised us, it was just cardboard but it made it through all the races."

"Some are more durable than they look," Jeung added.

Another portion of the event teams can earn points is raising money by getting sponsorships and Team One has set a goal to raise at least \$4,000 but would like to raise more.

"We are working on cold calling companies and contacting previous sponsors we have relationships with to be able to grow those relationships and ask them for returning sponsorship or to raise their sponsorship level," Jeung said. "It helped we won the world championship, that it's like, would you like to sponsor a world championship team?"

The sponsorships help cover costs

during the robotics season especially with traveling and lodging.

Ray added they are trying to get new uniforms this year.

"Our current ones are old and falling apart," she said. "It's important for us to go out and get more sponsorships then we have in past years."

For Macbeth, he is learning as he goes as he is new to Clarkston Community Schools and his previous school didn't have a robotics team or a cardboard and duct tape boat race.

"It's an interesting way to raise sponsorships," he said. "From what I have seen so far it has worked. My team has definitely helped me through. Being on the team with people who have done it for a lot of years has made the process easier than if I had been on a team of all people new to the team."

As for boat building, Team One was on the designing phase as of last week with plans to start building before the end of June.

"It will definitely be a time crunch for us," Ray said.

The team was finalizing what boat design but they knew for sure what they wanted their theme to be the day the team was chosen. They will set sail as pirates.

Team One is confident they will be the champion out of the seven other teams this year.

"We have eight years of experience," Macbeth said.

"We are going to have a good boat," Ray said. "We are really motivated to get sponsorships."

"Our presentation skills are strong," Jeung added. "We really want to finish this year strong."

The 11th annual RUSH Regatta is Saturday, July 14 at Deer Lake Beach. The boat parade is at noon followed by the first round of races.

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Students achieve success

Samantha Southern of Clarkston recently won the New Century Workforce Pathway Scholarship from Phi Theta Kappa International Honors Society.

Southern, who is studying nursing at Oakland Community College, was the highest scored application from Michigan, and was chosen out of over 2,000 applications.

She expects to graduate from OCC in December 2020 with a RN degree and transfer to Oakland University, where she will pursue a BSN degree. Her dream is to become a pediatric nurse practitioner, work at Children's Hospital and travel on medical missions to help children in developing nations.

Southern, who graduated from Brandon High School in Ortonville, started at OCC in August 2016. She applied and earned \$7,150 through five scholarships at OCC and two from the Phi Theta Kappa Honors Society on campus. Her scholarship money exceeds tuition, fees and books so she does not need to work as much to make money as other college students, spending extra time on studies and volunteer work.



Southern

Dean's List recognizes students who earn a 3.50 grade point average. Kelly is majoring in Marketing & Logistics Management.

Clarkston students earning a spot on the University of Dayton's spring 2018 dean's list for achieving a minimum 3.5 GPA include **Anna Madison** and **Mary Riss**.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point recognized **Marissa Kaminski** of Clarkston for earning Honors during spring semester, with a GPA from 3.50 to 3.74.

Dana Ferrand was named to the Dean's List at Grand Valley State University for winter semester, earning at least a 3.5 GPA.

Ferrand, a 2015 graduate of Clarkston High, has earned this honor five out of six semesters in her pursuit of an under graduate degree in biomedical sciences. She hopes to continue with graduate school in pursuit of a pharmacy degree.

Albion College graduates include several Clarkston students. **Elaina Braunschweig** graduated magna cum laude with a GPA above 3.75, with a degree in German and economics and management and a minor in international area studies. She graduated with College Honors, one of 30 students to complete the Honors Program for this distinction. She was honored by Albion's faculty with the Jay Olson Memorial Essay in German Level 3. She is the child of Doug and Pam Braunschweig of Clarkston, and a graduate of Clarkston High School.

Adrianna Fay graduated with a degree in psychology and a minor in sociology and a concentration in human services. Fay is the child of Lloyd and Norma Fay of Clarkston.

Mitchell McCord graduated cum laude, GPA above 3.5, with a degree in finance and a minor in business and organizations and German. McCord is the child of Mark and Linda McCord of Clarkston and a graduate of Clarkston High School.

Steven Scott graduated with a degree in economics and management. He is the child of Sally Scott-Hendrix of Clarkston and the late Bryan Scott, and a graduate of Everest High School.

Rowan Savidant of Clarkston, Business Administration, was named to the Dean's List at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls for spring semester, earning at least a 3.5 GPA.

Melissa McGregor of Clarkston graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisc., with an MS in Nursing, May 20, 2018.

Hailey E. Bauer of Clarkston was named to the Rhodes College Dean's List for the 2018 spring semester, achieving a semester GPA of 3.70 or better.

Cooper Parks of Clarkston graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business and Economics degree with a major in Finance with Honors from Lehigh University in Spring 2018.

Casey Johnson of Clarkston was named to the Augsburg University Dean's List, recognizing students with 3.50 or higher GPA, for the Fall Semester 2017 and the Spring Semester 2018.

Johnson, an Honors College student, is majoring in International Business and Business Management while minoring in Pre-Law. Johnson, also plays for the university baseball team, is interning this Summer in Denver, CO and will study abroad in Australia (Gold Coast) this Fall.

Noah Predoehl of Clarkston was named to the Dean's List for the College of Engineering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the spring semester of the 2017-18 academic year. Predoehl is a senior mechanical engineering major.

Steven Moltmaker graduated with honors from Oakland University with a Masters of Business Administration. He also completed his Certified Public Accountant license. He will be moving to Denver, Colo., and is employed by Deloitte.

Kelly Moltmaker of Clarkston was named to the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for her entire Sophomore year. The

Business achievements

Jessica Retsel of Clarkston recently joined Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce as member relations coordinator.

Retsel has worked in the Clarkston area for the past eight years. She previously interned with the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce during her studies at Oakland University where she recently graduated with a Bachelor of Art in Communication.



Retsel

She is an outgoing individual who has worked in customer service for over eight years, previously at Clarkston State Bank and Michigan Center for Orthopedic Surgery. During this time, she built lasting relationships with members of the community. It was her passion for this community and her dedication to quality customer service that led her to the role of member relations coordinator.

Mary Beth Rogers, executive director of business services for Clarkston Community Schools, was recently elected to serve on the Michigan School Business Officials (MSBO) Board of Directors for a three-year term. Rogers is an MSBO certified Chief Financial Officer. She has been an active MSBO member since 1999.

Rogers has also served as president of MSBO Mid-West Regional Group, chair of the MSBO Financial Services Committee, and is a MSBO Piper Scholarship and Meridian Award of Excellence recipient.

Kenneth Rogers recently retired as chairman of the Clarkston State Bank Board, to be succeeded by Jeffrey Hakala, CPA, CFA as the new chairman.

Rogers served as chairman since January 2007, and later as chairman of the Holding Company in August 2011. He served as deputy county executive for Oakland County since 1996 and executive director of Automation Alley since it was founded in 1999.

Hakala is co-founder of Clarkston Capital Partners and leader of the firm's Investment Committee. He is also co-founder of Clarkston Capital family of mutual funds.

Prior to Clarkston Capital Partners, he served as a portfolio manager at Seger-Elvekrog and a Senior Auditor with Arthur Andersen, LLP. He has also shared his expertise in financial statement analysis with others as an adjunct professor and seminar leader at Walsh College in Troy. He graduated from Michigan State University, earning a bachelor's degree in Accounting and a Master's degree in Business Administration with a focus on Finance and Accounting.

Downtown spruced up

The city Beautification Committee and DPW staff have been working hard to clean up and mulch the M-15 landscape beds for the July 4 parade, said City Manager Jonathan Smith.

"This includes the *Clarkston News* parking lot beds. The city removed existing plants from the beds and brought in fresh mulch, paid for by *Clarkston News* publisher Jim Sherman Jr.," Smith said at the June 25 City Council meeting.

"I appreciate what Jim Sherman did up there, by the paper," said Council member Eric Haven.

The city is working with several groups to freshen up downtown flower beds, Smith said.



Clarkston DPW Director Mike Speagle prepares the flower bed at Main and Washington for new mulch. Photo by Phil Custodio

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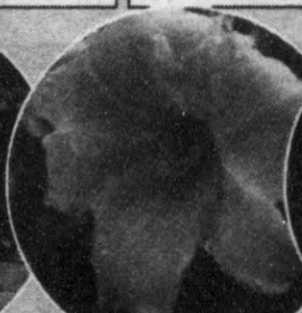
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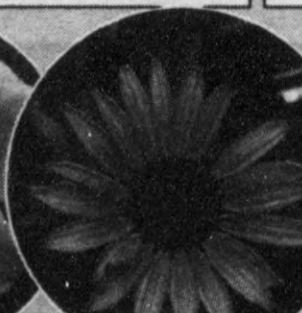
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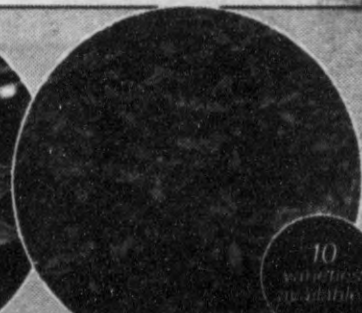
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PEO Scholarship awarded

P.E.O. Clarkston Chapter recently presented the 2018 P.E.O. STAR scholarship to Amanda Miner, graduating senior at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic School.

Amanda, daughter of Erica and Paul Miner, was recommended for the scholarship by P.E.O. Chapter AW, Clarkston. She will attend Michigan State University where she plans to study business.

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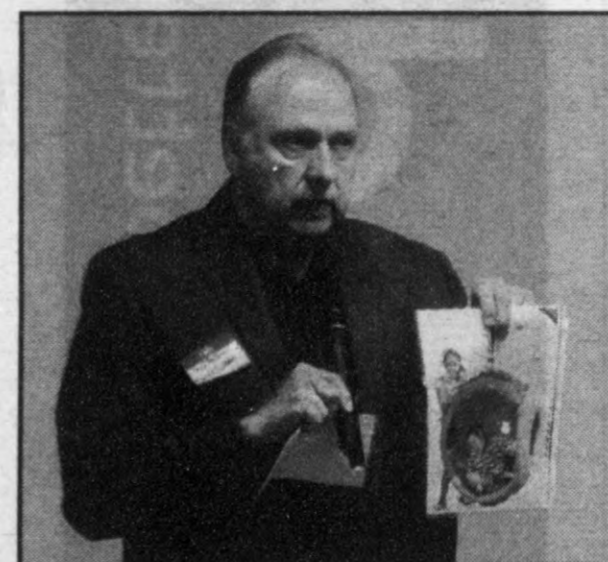
Optimist grants for community

The Clarkston Area Optimists provided a total of \$49,936.38 in grants to 16 organizations and schools for projects for kids.

They hosted a breakfast presentation, June 6, at the American Legion Post 63 hall.

Grants included Clarkston High School Senior Picnic and Grad Party, \$500; Make-A-Wish Fundraiser, Clarkston Junior High Leadership Class, \$797.36; O.A.T.S., upkeep of a horse and 20 percent of another horse, \$3,500; CHS Beekeeping Club, beekeeping suits for students, \$740; CJH Ceiling Tile Project, teachers went to professional development workshop and discussed student ownership of schools, so artwork on the ceiling tiles, \$700; Andersonville Music/Literacy, \$329.02; Construction Class

equipment at CJH, second year, \$1,170; Book Talks with Clarkston Independence librarians at North Sashabaw, \$3,000; Bailey Lake Garden, watering system, \$2,000; Depot Park, playground equipment to start a community challenge, \$20,000 with a challenge put out to the community; Miracle League field, \$5,000; Clarkston Family Farm, remaking a garage into a classroom, \$4,000; Maggie Razdar KIDS Magazine Mentorship, adults and students working afterschool with student writers, \$1,000; Intro to Robotics, robotic kit for classroom use, \$3,400; Trees Trails Field Trip SCAMP, bus and lunch for SCAMP to go to the Clarkston Family Farm, \$2,000; and New Prybylski Spray Park, help for benches, etc, surrounding the spray park, \$1,800.



Eric Haven of Clarkston Friends of Depot Park, with planned equipment for the Depot Park playground.



Optimist Jim Evans with Katie Harris of Andersonville Elementary.



Kim Hardtke shows pics from CHS Senior Celebrations. Photos by Phil Custodio

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To spray or not to spray?

Ditch the DEET

By Adrian Schirr
Nuview Nutrition

My family comes alive in the summer. From the boat to the bonfires, and a weekend or two of glamping (have you met me?), it seems like we do everything outside. My fondest memories are the bonfires. I can still see my sons standing there with their little hoodies on, their faces lit up from the beautiful flame...and me, standing over them as I spray toxic chemicals all over their bodies to "protect" them from mosquitoes.

Ah, yes. Summer. I can still hear their coughing and wheezing—I can see their red, watery eyes from the irritants in the can. Yep. I didn't think twice about telling my son to hold his breath while I doused him in bug spray laced with DEET, a chemical known to cause neurological damage. It's better than a mosquito bite, right?

The answer is no; however, the two come so close that I think it's hard to tell what's worse. Mosquitoes are some of



Adrian Schirr

the most deadly creatures on the planet. Their ability to spread diseases like malaria, West Nile, dengue fever, yellow fever, and Zika virus makes me hesitate

to ever step outside without protecting myself.

That protection used to be a can of bug spray. While the entire free world has now heard about the dangers of the common pesticide DEET—the chemical that we're supposed to spray all over our skin and inhale that can melt plastic? Yes, that one. What a lot of people don't realize is that DEET is not the only dangerous thing misting around the campground in the summer.

Another common toxin in your go-to bug spray is permethrin. It also melts plastic. Like DEET, it can cause skin irritation, headaches, dizziness, and seizures. It's deadly to aquatic animals and bees. It's poison in a can and it's not something you want on or in your body.

So what is the solution? We want to avoid the deadly mosquitoes, but we must avoid the mosquito-killing chemicals. So, what's the answer? Staying inside isn't really an option.

At Nuview Nutrition, I've learned how to protect my family by taking the natural path and that includes insect repellants.

It is possible to make your own SAFE bug sprays. Essential oils are highly effective. Some of my preferred oil repellants are citronella, clove, rosemary,

tea tree, lavender, lemongrass, peppermint, and cedarwood.

One of my favorite recipes takes about five minutes to make. You'll need a glass spray bottle. Mix:

- ½ cup of witch hazel
- ½ cup of water (or vinegar)
- 1 TBS of rubbing alcohol
- 1 tsp of vegetable glycerin
- 30 drops of citronella essential oil
- 20 drops of lemongrass essential oil
- 10 drops of tea tree essential oil
- 20 drops of lavender essential oil

Spray it on clothing, gear, chairs, and anywhere necessary to create a nice area of protection.

If you don't have a slew of essential oils on hand (you should really reconsider that if you don't), there are alternative solutions, like AMG Naturally's Bug Off! You'll also find many natural recipes on sites like Pinterest. You just need to look.

Remember it's important to read labels. Do your homework. Be aware of what you're putting on yourself and your family. We have an opportunity to teach the younger generation the right way to live longer in health and vitality. Don't you want to be part of that? I know I do.

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Medical mystery with dental roots

By Sherry Regiani
Regiani Holistic Dental Center

Have you ever been told, "It's all in your head?" That might be truer than you think.

In the medical world, physicians work with (and refer to) medical specialists on a daily basis. Cardiologists, allergists, and even podiatrists work within a specific area where their expertise is known and respected. Dentists are rarely consulted unless there is obvious need, such as with oral cancer or accidental trauma.

Some medical problems are observable. Deep cuts and broken bones are easier to see and treat than pain. Phantom pain is an altogether different issue, which brings us to dentally-related medical pain.

First, a brief anatomy lesson: There are 43 muscles in your face, controlled by the facial nerve. It runs from the upper spine through your skull, where it emerges just in front of your ears. There it splits into 5 primary branches, directing all movement in your head, jaw, temples, facial expressions, and the ability to chew, swallow and speak. The nerves and muscles are akin to branches of a tree. They further divide into smaller branches and subdivide again and again. One way or another, every signal, every movement on the trunk of the facial nerve is connected to every muscle on that same line.

Ever get a run in a knitted sweater? Just one little pull puts tension on the rest of the fibers. Your nerves and muscles are like that. One kink, one pull, and there is tension along the path of that particular thread.

Now imagine you have a pain in your upper back, of maybe in front of your ear. You've tried ice packs and you've tried heat. Your primary care physician may prescribe pain meds or muscle relaxers. These may or may not provide relief. One of those five major branches of the facial nerve is the cervical nerve. It runs along your neck to your upper back.

One kink, one pull.

Could you have a bite imbalance? All it takes is one or more teeth to be misaligned. Maybe you had ortho as a kid, but stopped wearing your retainer

years ago. Maybe a tooth is shifting from periodontal disease. A filling or crown could be just a tiny little bit "high".

You should be able to close your mouth and bite your teeth together in harmony with your muscles and nerves. If they don't align properly, your bite can mimic a chair with one short leg. It wobbles. You can't get comfortable. Your chiropractor may say you need regular adjustments, because what he or she is correcting just won't "hold".

You might even tolerate this year after year until you realize you don't even remember what it feels like not to be chronic pain.

So what can you do?

According to the American Equilibration Society: "TMD or Temporomandibular Disorder is the name given to the conditions that negatively affects the joint. Many clinicians and patients use the terms TMJ and TMD interchangeably. Because the TMJ is the most complex joint in the body, many different factors can contribute to its dysfunction. TMD can include problems with muscle, bone, ligaments and other tissues that surround the TMJ. Because of its complexity, it is best to find a knowledgeable clinician that can lead you in the right direction to help stop your symptoms and suffering." <http://tmjfacts.com>

Children are not immune to these problems, either. Facial nerve branches also control the buccal muscles. These hold your cheek in when you chew food. It's one of the most important muscles for a baby to suckle.

When an infant has difficulty nursing, the pediatrician may recommend a breast feeding specialist to work with the new Mom. That is an ideal solution!

Bottle-fed babies and those on long-term pacifiers have more of a tendency to develop a high palate, and with it, a narrowed maxilla (upper jaw) and narrowed airway. This can cascade into other problems.

The upper jaw is designed to be wider than the lower jaw. When it is not, the first sign parents often see is when their child's permanent teeth do not fit together properly. Sometimes there is a cross-bite,

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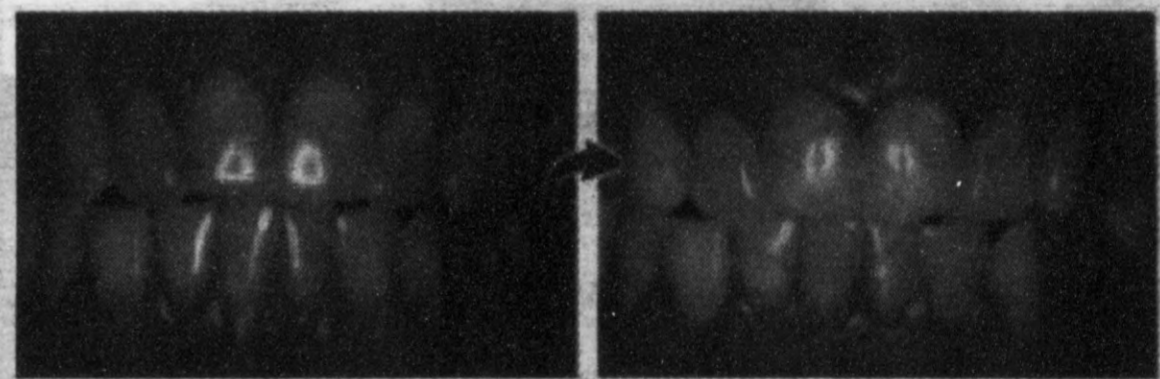
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Don't fault your physician. For that matter, many good licensed dentists do not take continuing professional education in the diagnosis and treatment of bite imbalances. In other words, everyone *can't* know everything. Find a trained dentist at www.aes-tmj.org

Don't suffer in silence. Treatment is available once you know where to look.

Herbs and some meds don't mix

Herbal remedies may be used to treat symptoms of many conditions and can often be a viable tool in an overall health plan. But there is a dearth of research evaluating the use of herbal medicines, particularly in clinical trial. However, The Mayo Clinic says about one-half of adults in the United States reports having used at least one dietary supplement in the previous month, though research indicates that only about 34 percent of people who take herbal supplements tell their doctors about it, even those who are taking a prescription medication.

Just because a substance is naturally derived does not make it entirely safe to use in all instances. In fact, many herbs can interact poorly with other drugs.

According to the article "Use of Herbal Medicines and Implications for Conventional Drug Therapy Medical Sciences," published in 2013 by researchers at the University of Texas and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, although many benefits can be derived from the use of herbs, potential areas of concern include possible product contamination and/or adulterations, potential toxicity and high potential of known and unknown drug/herb interactions. Herbal medicines are not standardized and monitored like prescription and over-the-counter medication, so safe use cannot be guaranteed.

The information provided here should not replace the advice of a qualified physician. However, these are some known medication-herb interactions that can occur.

Heart health

Several popular supplements, including Coenzyme Q-10, St. John's Wort and Danshen, can interact with common heart medications. It is important to read how

these herbs can interact with Warfarin, calcium channel blockers, anticoagulants, and digoxin, among others. Interactions can include everything from reductions in drug efficacy to increased risk of bleeding to irregular heartbeat, states the Mayo Clinic.

Women's health

Women who are going through menopause and have experienced hot flashes, painful menstruation and other vaginal conditions may take black cohosh. But there is concern that black cohosh may enhance liver toxicity when taken with certain medications, such as atorvastatin, acetaminophen and alcohol, according to Drugs.com.

Colds and respiratory health

Historically, goldenseal has been used for various health conditions of the skin, ulcers and respiratory infections. Goldenseal is a potent inhibitor of liver enzymes. A 2012 review from the National Institutes of Health found that goldenseal has a high herb-drug interaction risk.


Mental well-being

Herbal remedies may help people treat anxiety, insomnia and depression. Kava and St. John's Wort are two herbs used for these conditions. There is some evidence that use of kava while taking CNS depressants, such as benzodiazepines and sedation drugs, can increase risk of drowsiness and motor reflex depression, says NIH. St. John's Wort has many documented significant interactions with oral contraceptives, coumadin, immunosuppressant drugs, and benzodiazepines, among others. Taking St. John's Wort in conjunction with other antidepressants can lead to serotonin-related side effects.

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Vintage fishing boat takes shape in living room

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Jim Meloche enjoys building model boats in his home in Clarkston. The boat he's been working on most recently is 26 feet long.

Meloche has been constructing his Au Sable River fishing longboat for more than three decades and was recently finishing it up.

"When it's done, I'll bring it up north to the fly shop and they'll help me sell it," he said.

He was storing the in-progress boat at his cabin on the Au Sable since he started it in 1986. He sold the cabin in February, so he brought the vessel to his home in Clarkston.

At 26-feet long, it was too big for his Clarkston garage, so he has been finishing it in the living room of his home.

"Most of the work has been done here in Clarkston," he said. "I got interested in the idea of building the boat when I read a Nov. 27, 1985, article in *The Clarkston News*, 'Boats of the fishermen three.'"

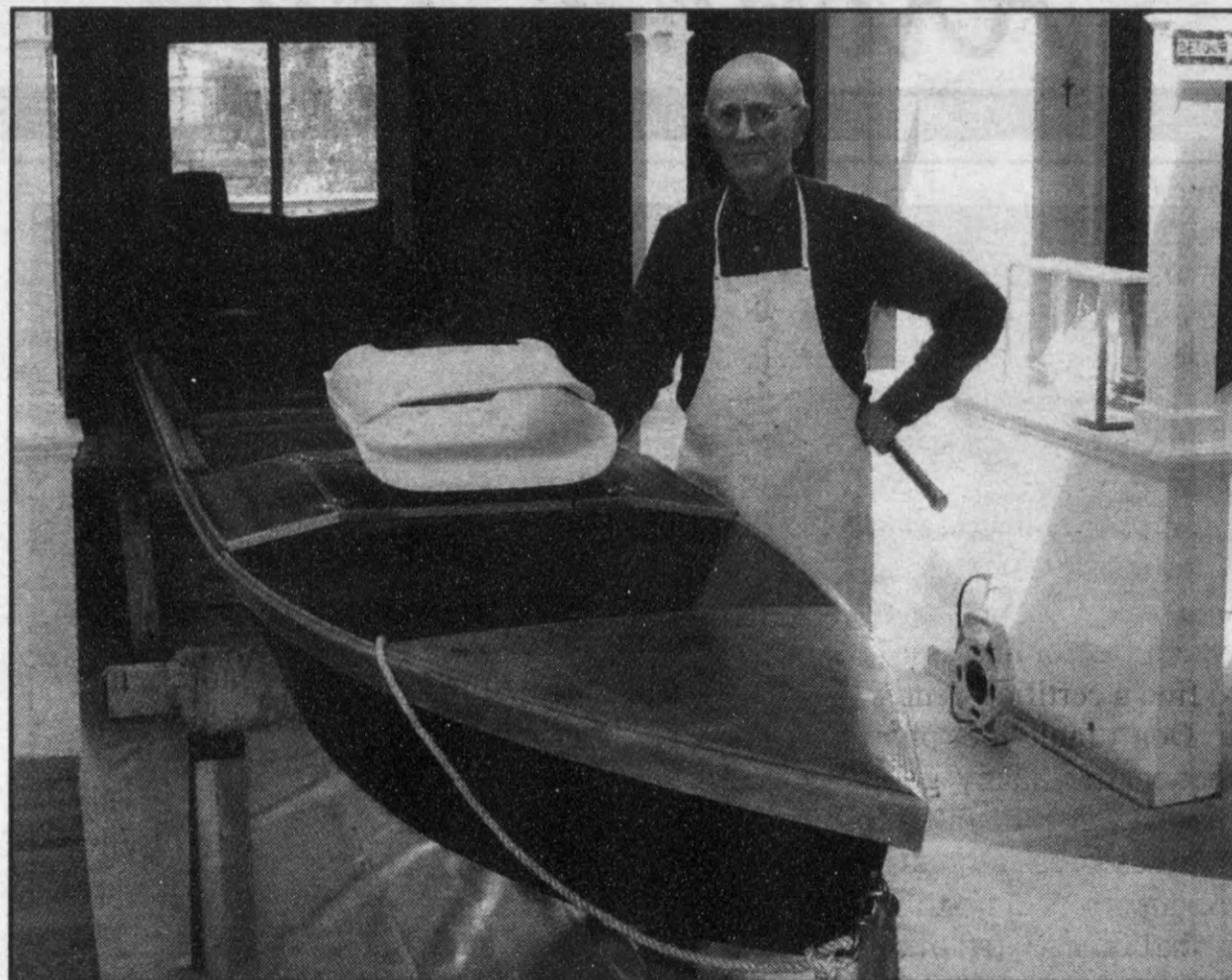
The article explains how Independence Township friends Stephen Werner, Robert Unsworth, and Tudor ApMadoc obtained plans for the boats from Au Sable fishermen and constructed their own.

"I contacted Steve Werner and we became friends," said Meloche, who has lived in Clarkston since 1975. "There are no plans for the boats. We looked at other people's boats up north. They're unique to northern Michigan, the Au Sable River."

His version is typical of the type, long and slender like a canoe, with a flat bottom for stability. The captain sits in the back with a guest in front. A third can sit in the middle, so three can fish at the same time without tangling their lines. They float along with the flow of the river, though the captain can steer with a pole and regulate speed with chains dragged along the bottom.

"Let all the chain down to stop. Let it all up for full speed, the speed of the current," Meloche said.

His boat is made of wood from the Clarkston area, along with cedar from Werner's farm. Years ago, boats were made



Jim Meloche of Clarkston works on his longboat in his home. Photo by Phil Custodio

of three planks steamed together, two for the sides and one for the bottom. After World War II, they started using plywood with epoxy.

"The sides give the boat rigidity so you can walk in it and it won't rock," he said.

Under the front seat is a fish box with five holes drilled through the bottom to allow water to flow into it from the river, keeping the fish alive.

The design also includes floor boards covered in snag-proof carpet, a notched, watertight beer box, and a polyurethane coating – the final step in the boat's construction.

Meloche will also include for sale the boat's trailer and an engine, a Mercury five horsepower model.

"It's a neat engine. I think it's no longer made," he said. "This boat has never been in the water. It's one of a kind, hand made with bronze screws, weighing about 130 pounds, and it's all ship shape."



Suzanne, Jim Meloche's daughter who is now 34, sits in the boat at the age of 2

Historians estimate about 300 of the fishing boats still exist, though some have been repurposed into coffee tables and other items. One longboat is on display in the state historical museum in Lansing.

Free of the boat and cabin, Meloche plans to continue fishing up north with his kids and grandkids.

"Now I can go to different places, instead of being tied to the same patch," he said.

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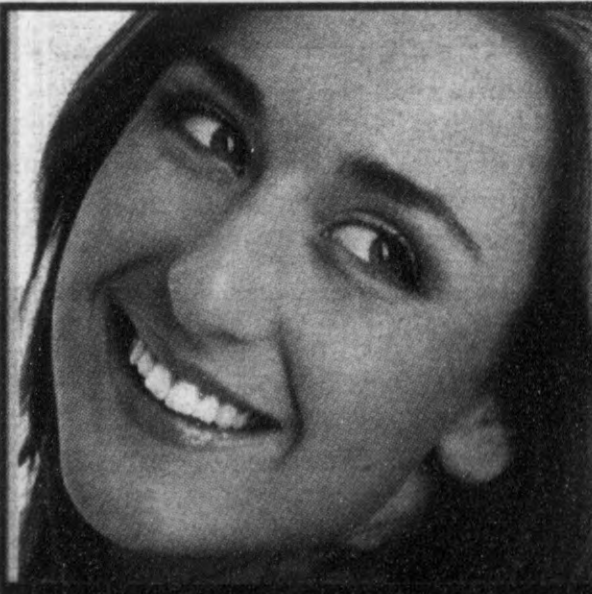
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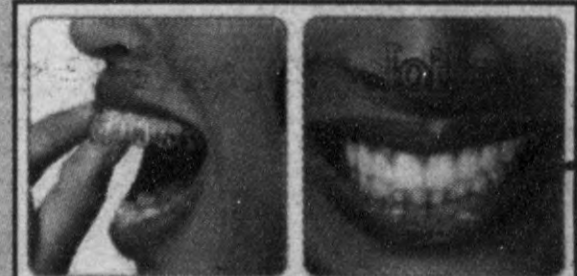
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40th reunion, Clarkston High School Class of 1978, June 30, Fountains Bar and Grill, 6060 Maybee Road. \$5. Pay own food and drink. Checks to Class of 1978, 7670 Pleasant Brook Dr., Waterford, MI 48327. Seats are limited.

Blood drive, American Red Cross, July 11, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m., MSU Federal Credit Union, 8055 Ortonville Road. 800-RED CROSS (800-733-2767).

Garden Walk, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., July 18. Six gardens, with musicians and garden artists. Ticket tent, Artisans Market at library, 6495 Clarkston Road. \$15 in advance at Harrisons, Bordines, Gateway, Clarkston Chamber and library, \$18/day of. 248-620-3131.

Run for the Hills, Help Pave the Way 5K run and walk, 9 a.m., July 21, Waterford Hills Road Racing, 4770 Waterford Road. Run on race car track to fund track repaving. Register at rfeventservices.redpodium.com/waterford-hills.

Sunday

Donation-only class benefitting O.A.T.S., Sundays, 9:30 a.m., Yoga Oasis, 6160 Dixie Highway. All welcome. 248-770-5388.

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/members, \$4/non-members.

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

Tuesday

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

Wint's Healing Hearts Grief Support Group, July 10, 7 p.m. Topic: "Why do I feel like my loved one is just on vacation?" Carriage House in Clintonwood Park. Free, walk-ins welcome. 248-625-5231.

Clarkston Community Band rehearsals, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. \$40/semester, free for high

Around Town

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



Reagan and Bailey Minto create colorful decorations on rocks at Rock the Park in Depot Park. Clarkston Cultural Arts and Clarkston Rocks are teaming up this summer during the Friday evening Concerts in the Park. The activity is free and all supplies are provided. Donations are welcome. Photo by Serena Stauffer

school students. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane, clarkstonband@gmail.com.

Clarkston Area Coin Club, second Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 5464 Waterford Road. 248-345-8555.

Seniors On With Life Group forming for widowers, widows, divorced. Dinners, breakfasts, golf, social gatherings. 248-393-8553.

Big Chief Barbershop Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Waterford Oaks, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Call Jack, 248-334-3686.

Nuview Nutrition Meet & Greet, 6:30-8 p.m., first Tuesdays, free, 7300 Dixie Highway Suite 500. Pre-register. **Ending Alzheimer's: Battling Cognitive Decline and Alzheimer's One Brain at a Time**, Nuview Nutrition Wellness Center, 7300 Dixie Hwy, Suite 500. Free. Twice a month, 6 p.m. Call for dates and reserve seat, 248-625-5143.

Wednesday

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, 7:30-9 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free. Facebook.com/coffeeclubmi, and www.clarkstoncoffeeclub.com.

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

Lunches for 50+, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-from-scratch. \$7. Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Make reservation by Monday before, 248-625-8231.

50 Plus 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 Cen-

Civic groups

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m., 7048 Gateway Park Drive. 248-880-0027.

Clarkston Community Women's Club, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Call President Pat Smolen, 248-909-3920.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Sashabaw Plains Chapter, second Tuesday, www.sashabaw.michdar.net.

Clarkston Optimist Club, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Wednesdays, American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Road, north of I-75, www.clarkstonoptimist.org

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., 6644 Dixie Highway. 248-802-8603.

Preservation Clarkston, third Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Buckshots, 7048 Gateway Park Drive. Preservationclarkston@gmail.com.

ter in Davisburg. \$8 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.

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

Friday

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

Saturday

Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays through Oct. 13 at the Clarkston Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road.

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.

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Summer Hours

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Monday - Thursday 10 am - 9 pm

Friday & Saturday 10 am - 6 pm

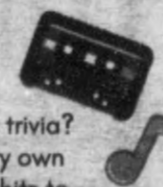
Sunday Closed



Name That Tune!

Tuesday, June 26 @ 3 pm

Do you think you're a master of music trivia? Test your skills while creating your very own musical instrument! Covering current hits to the Beatles to Hamilton and so much more!! Registration required. Grades 6-12



Summer Concert Series

Boogie Woogie Kid

Tuesday, June 26 @ 7 pm

Described as "Michigan's Best" in Boogie-Woogie & Blues performance, Matthew Ball aka The Boogie Woogie Kid performs a family friendly program of piano favorites and song from the Swing Era. Registration required.



Book bear

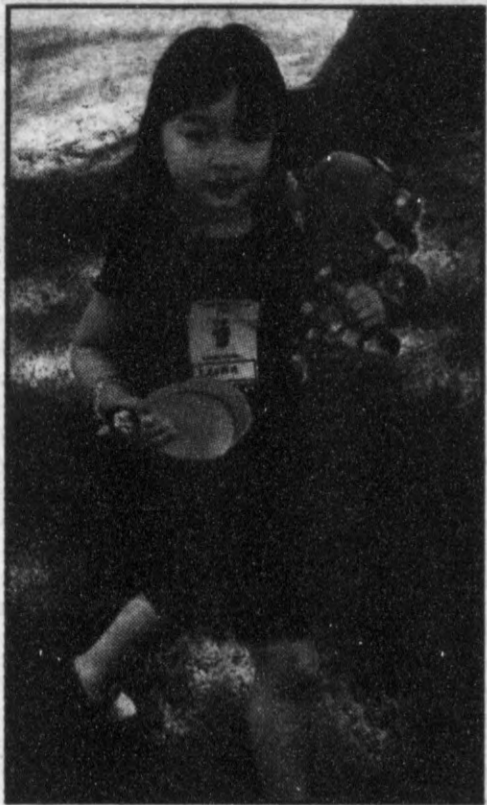
Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors put on their annual Teddy Bear Picnic, June 15 at Bay Court Park.

Kids from Clarkston and Waterford were invited to bring their favorite stuffed animal for a morning filled with stories, games, crafts and food.

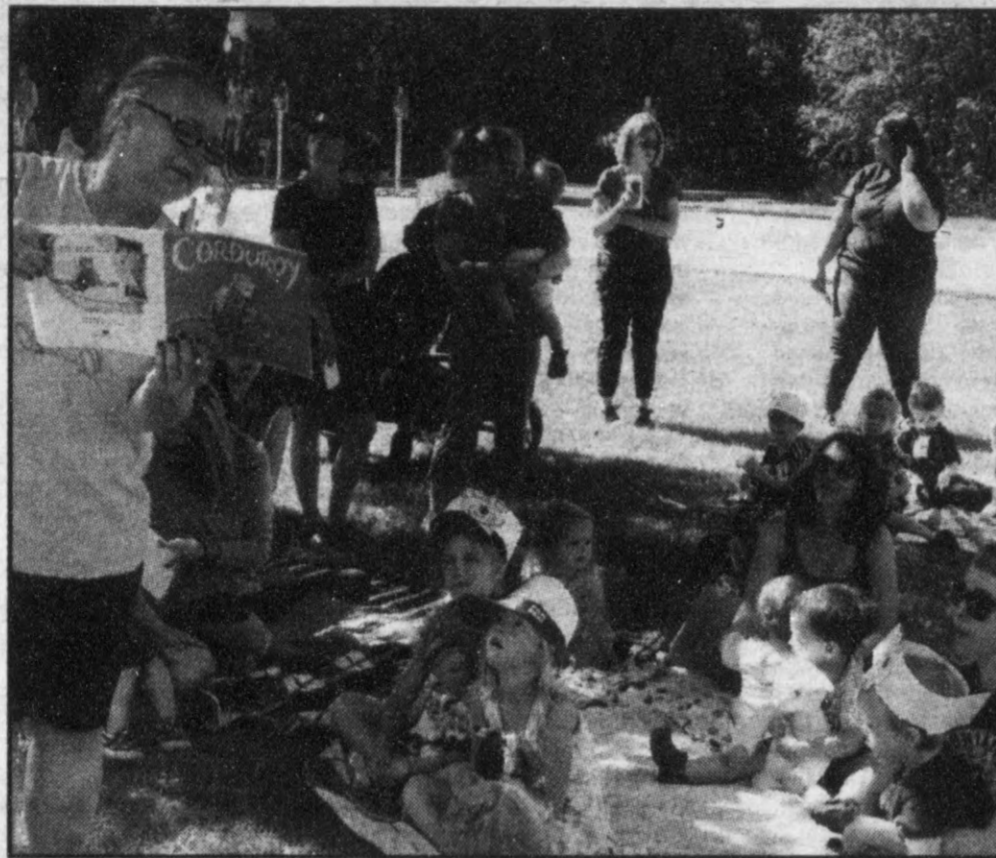
Lisa McCoy, recreation specialist with Independence Township, has been in charge of the event for the past 15 years and chose the book *Corduroy* by Don Freeman as this year's theme.

Genisys Credit Union was the main sponsor for the event and had volunteers in attendance to help out with the activities.

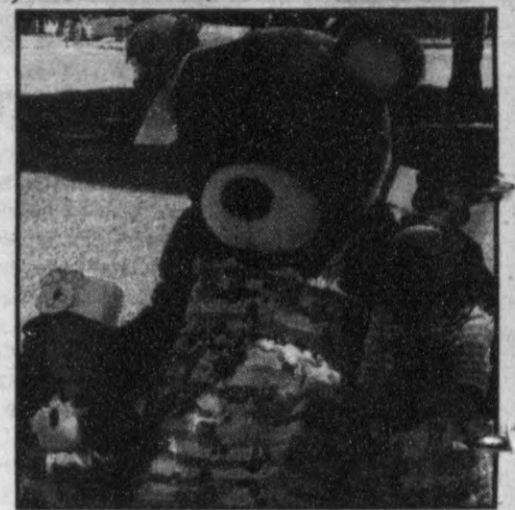
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Leona Leong helping to pick up Bonnie the Bear's missing buttons during an activity at the Teddy Bear Picnic.



Lisa McCoy chose *Corduroy* as this year's theme for the picnic, and during story time she read the titular book to the kids and parents.



Olivia and Isabella Hester smiling with Bonnie the Bear.



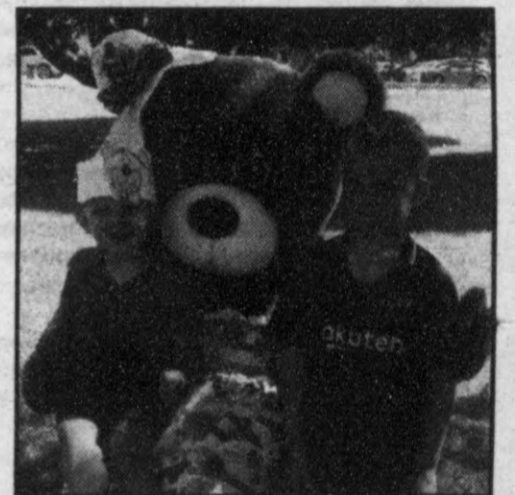
Rylin Kamdar.



Jason and Nicole Potter were celebrating more than just bears at the picnic with their daughter Aubree, as it was also Aubree's birthday.



Lindsay Molina and her daughter Rylin Molina start off the event by making a *Corduroy* bear craft.



Victor and Adrian Jarosz.



Tessa Kamdar was one of the lucky winners of the bear raffle; here she is with her winning bear.



Cecilia Grusnick was all smiles when she was handed the raffle bear she won.



Cassidy VanGilder, Bonnie the Bear and Nicholas White lead everyone back to the picnic after collecting all of Bonnie's missing buttons.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at its Regular meeting on June 19, 2018, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees approved a second reading and adoption of an ordinance to amend certain provisions of the Independence Charter Township Code.

A true copy of this Ordinance is on file and available for inspection between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Independence Township's Clerk's Office, 6483 Waldon Ctr. Dr., Clarkston, MI 48346 and available on the Township's website at: www.indtwp.com.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE # 2018-18-001

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE INDEPENDENCE CHARTER TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAPTER 18, "ENVIRONMENT," ARTICLE IV, "WETLANDS AND WATERCOURSES," DIVISION 2, "PROTECTION," BY AMENDING SECTIONS 18-103, 18-104, 18-105, 18-108, 18-110, 18-111, 18-112, 18-113, 18-115, 18-118, 18-119 AND 18-120 IN ORDER TO AMEND AND REMOVE CERTAIN DEFINITIONS AND CERTAIN ACTIVITIES REQUIRING PERMITS, AND TO REVISE AND CLARIFY PROVISIONS REGARDING APPLICATIONS, PROCEDURES, REVIEWS AND DECISIONS CONCERNING PERMITS UNDER THIS DIVISION.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCES

Section 1. ORDINANCE AMENDMENT.

Chapter 18, "Environment," Article IV, "Wetlands and Watercourses," Division 2, "Protection," Sections 18-103, 18-104, 18-105, 18-108, 18-110, 18-111, 18-112, 18-113, 18-115, 18-118, 18-119 and 18-120 of the Independence Charter Township Code are hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 18-103. Definitions.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this division, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

Aquatic vegetation means plants and plant life forms that naturally occur in, at, near or predominantly near water.

Contiguous means any of the following:

- (1) A permanent surface water connection or other direct physical contact with an inland lake or pond, a river or stream;
- (2) A seasonal or intermittent direct surface water connection to an inland lake or pond, a river or stream;
- (3) A wetland is partially or entirely located within 500 feet of the ordinary high-water mark of an inland lake or pond or a river or stream, unless it is determined by the township in accordance with Rule 281.924 of the Administrative Rules adopted by the state department of environmental quality, land and water management division, wetland protection that there is no surface water or groundwater connection to these waters; and
- (4) Two or more areas of wetland separated only by barriers, such as dikes, roads, berms, or other similar features, but with any of the wetland areas contiguous under the criteria described in subsections (1), (2) or (3) of this definition.

Department means the township building, planning and zoning department.

Deposit means to fill, place or dump.

Director means the director of the township building, planning and zoning department.

In-kind mitigation means replacement of unavoidably lost wetland resources with created, restored or preserved wetlands of a similar physical/biological type, with the goal of replacing as fully as possible the functions of the lost wetlands.

Material means soil, sand, gravel, clay, peat, debris and refuse, or any other substance, organic or inorganic.

Mitigation bank means a township site where wetlands have been restored, created, and/or preserved expressly for the purpose of making available compensatory mitigation, in the township's discretion under township ordinances, for the loss of wetlands at another location. The township mitigation bank shall be maintained for such purposes in perpetuity. The wetlands in a mitigation bank are quantified as mitigation credits that are available for use by the township or others, pursuant to this article, to compensate for unavoidable impacts on wetland resources that are regulated solely by the township.

Mitigation credit means a unit of value based on the wetlands created, restored, or preserved within a mitiga-

tion bank that may be purchased from the township pursuant to this article.

Official maps means the official watercourse and/or wetlands map of the township, as amended, or updated from time to time, which maps shall be on file in the office of the director.

Operation means the making of additions or deposits, performing any construction or excavation activity, removing, improving and/or developing land in any manner, or any combination thereof.

Ordinary high-water mark means the line between upland and bottomland which persists through successive changes in water levels, below which the presence and action of the water is so common or recurrent that the character of the land is markedly distinct from the upland and is apparent in the soil itself, the configuration of the surface of the soil and the vegetation. On an inland lake which has a level established by law, it means the high established level. Where water returns to its natural level as a result of the permanent removal or abandonment of a dam, it means the natural ordinary high-water mark.

Out-of-kind mitigation means the replacement of unavoidably lost wetland resources with created, restored, or preserved wetlands that are physically or biologically different than the wetlands that were lost. If permitted, out-of-kind mitigation may result in the replacement of different wetland functions than were lost.

Owner means any person who has dominion over, control of, title to and/or any other proprietary interest in designated wetland areas, or title to an obstruction, natural or otherwise, to wetland properties.

Remove means to dig, dredge, suck, pump, bulldoze, dragline or blast.

Seasonal means any intermittent or temporary operation which occurs annually and is subject to interruption from changes in weather, water level, or time of year, and may involve annual removal and replacement of an operation, obstruction or structure.

Soils:

(1) **Poorly drained soils** are those soils from which water is removed so slowly that the soil remains wet for a large part of the time. The water table is commonly at or near the surface during a considerable part of the year. Poorly drained conditions are due to a high-water table, to a slower permeable layer within the soil profile, to seepage, or to some combination of these conditions.

(2) **Very poorly drained soils** are those soils from which water is removed from the soil so slowly that the water table remains at or on the surface a greater part of the time. Soils of this drainage class usually occupy larger or depressed sites and are frequently ponded.

Structure means any assembly of materials above or below the surface of the land or water, including, but not limited to, houses, buildings, plants, bulkheads, piers, docks, rafts, landings, dams, sheds or waterway obstructions.

Temporary means a time period as specified in the use permit, or if unspecified, means an uninterrupted time period less than one year in duration.

Upland means the land area adjoining a lake, stream or watercourse, above the ordinary high-water mark, uses for which are essentially nonaquatic.

Watercourse means any waterway or other body of water having well-defined banks, including rivers, streams, creeks, and brooks, whether continually or intermittently flowing, and lakes and ponds, or as otherwise shown on an official watercourse and/or wetland map.

Wetlands means land characterized by the presence of water at a frequency and duration sufficient to support, and that under normal circumstances does support wetland vegetation or aquatic life and is commonly referred to as a bog, swamp or marsh. For purposes of this article, a "wetland" must be two acres, or more, in size, or, regardless of size, contiguous to an inland lake, pond, river, or stream. If the land area is less than two acres in size and not contiguous to an inland lake, pond, river, or stream, it shall nonetheless be considered a "wetland" if it is determined that the protection of the area is essential to the preservation of the natural resources of the state or township from pollution, impairment, or destruction and the owner of the property has been so notified.

Wetland Board means the township's planning commission, sitting as the wetland board under this article.

Sec. 18-104. Findings.

(a) It is recognized by the township board that wetland conservation is a matter of township concern inasmuch as a loss of a wetland, and, particularly, in cumulation with other losses of wetlands, will deprive the people of the township, or others, of flood and/or storm control, wildlife habitat, protection of subsurface water resources and provision of valuable watersheds and recharging groundwater supplies, pollution treatment, erosion control and sources of nutrients, and it is further recognized by the township

board that rapid growth, the spread of development, and increasing demands upon natural resources, have resulted in the shrinkage of the critically necessary domain of nature, wetlands and watercourses, and have had the effect of encroaching on, despoiling, polluting or eliminating many watercourses and wetlands, and other natural resources, and the public trust therein, and that preservation of the remaining wetlands in an undisturbed and natural condition shall be and is necessary to maintain important physical, aesthetic, recreational and economic assets for existing and future residents of the township and of this state.

(b) The township board adopts the legislative findings set forth in MCL 324.30302.

Sec. 18-105. Intent and purpose.

It is the purpose and intent of this division, in view of the findings specified in section 18-104, to promote and maintain a harmonious and compatible land use balance within the township and to obviate the nuisance condition which would arise with the indiscriminate development of existing wetlands areas; to provide for the protection, preservation, proper maintenance and use of township wetlands in order to minimize disturbance of and to them; to prevent damage caused by erosion, scarification, sedimentation, turbidity and/or siltation; to provide for the protection of soils capable of providing necessary filtration for the maintenance of aquifer stability; to protect against loss of wildlife, fish or other beneficial aquatic organisms, or vegetation, and also against the destruction of the natural habitat thereof; to minimize the phenomenon of environmental deterioration; to secure safety from the dangers of flood and pollution, to prevent loss of life, property damage and other losses and risks associated with flood conditions; to preserve the location, character and extent of natural drainage courses; and to provide for the enforcement of this article and coordination of the enforcement of appropriate local, county and state ordinances or statutes and corresponding agencies.

Sec. 18-108. Activities requiring a permit.

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to do or assist in any of the following unless and until a written permit is obtained from the township pursuant to this division:

- (1) Deposit or permit to be deposited any material, including, without limitation, structures, into, within or upon any wetland area;
- (2) Remove or permit to be removed any material from any wetland area;
- (3) Dredge, fill or land balance wetlands;
- (4) Construct, place, enlarge, extend or remove a temporary, seasonal or permanent operation or structure upon wetlands;
- (5) Construct, enlarge, extend or connect any private or public sewage or waste treatment plant discharge to any wetland except in accordance with the latest requirements of and permit by the county, state and/or the United States, to the extent that such entities have jurisdiction;
- (6) Drain, or cause to be drained, any water from a wetland.

(b) In the event the director identifies an activity in a watercourse that the director believes to require a permit from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, or its successor department or agency, under Part 301 of Public Act No. 451 of 1994 (MCL 324.30101 et seq.), the director may issue a written notice to the person or entity undertaking the activity and, if applicable, the owner of the property abutting the portion of the watercourse in which the activity is being undertaken informing such parties of the permit requirement and directing such party or parties to make application for the required permit immediately. The director shall also send a copy of such notice to the designated local representative of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, or its successor department or agency.

Sec. 18-110. Application procedures for permit.

Permits required under this division shall be issued only following the submission of an application to the department as provided in this section, and review in accordance with this division:

- (1) Application for a township wetland permit shall be made on the form supplied by the state department of environmental quality. The failure to supply complete information with a permit application may be reason for denial of a permit.
- (2) Each person applying for a township wetland permit shall make application directly with the township, through the department.
- (3) Upon receipt, the director, or his designee on his behalf, shall forward a copy of each application to the state department of environmental quality.
- (4) The director and, if applicable under this division, the wetland board, with the assistance of the township's consultants in those cases deemed by the director or wetland board to be appropriate, shall review the ap-

plication pursuant to this division.

(5) The application shall be modified, approved or denied within 90 days after receipt, subject to the provision in subsection (6) of this section.

(6) If an applicant is also required under township ordinances to obtain approval of a site plan or subdivision plat, the applicant shall, at the time of submission of a wetland permit application, elect in writing to have the wetland permit application processed under either of the following alternative provisions:

- a. The wetland application shall be reviewed immediately, either prior to or concurrent with the review of the site plan or plat submitted by the applicant, with the understanding that the site plan or plat review may not be completed at the time the decision is rendered on the wetland application, and that the election of this alternative may require a reopening of the wetland application if the township planning commission or township board decision concerning the site plan or plat is inconsistent with the wetland approval; or
- b. The wetland application shall be reviewed and acted upon concurrent with the review of the site plan or subdivision plat submitted by the applicant, and the 90-day review period limitation specified in section 30307(6) of Public Act No. 451 of 1994 (MCL 324.30307(6)), shall thereby be extended accordingly.

Sec. 18-111. Application review.

(a) **General review procedure.** For all proposed projects and/or activities not reviewed pursuant to subsection (b) of this section and in cases where a hearing has been requested pursuant to the provisions of subsection (b) of this section, the following review process shall apply:

- (1) Upon receipt of an application, or upon request for a hearing under subsection (b) of this section, as the case may be, the director shall forward the application to the wetland board after verifying that all required supporting material is available. If it appears to the director that the expertise of the township engineer or other consultant is necessary in connection with the application, for purposes of expediting the review, the director shall be authorized to obtain an escrow deposit of funds from the applicant for consulting fees and retain the township engineer or other wetland consultant for such purpose.
- (2) The director shall set a date for a wetland board hearing on the application, and shall send notice of the time, date and place of the hearing to the owners of property, based upon township records, within 300 feet of the property on which the proposed project or activity is to take place. Such notice shall also be sent to all township board members, and to all persons, subdivision associations and lake associations registered with the township which are contiguous to the property and/or wetland affected. The notice shall include a summary of the proposed project or activity or a copy of the permit application. Notice of the hearing shall also be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the township at least five (5) days before the hearing.
- (3) At the scheduled hearing, the wetland board shall consider the application and all relevant material and information submitted in connection with the application by the applicant, the department, township consultants and any interested party, and the wetland board shall also provide an opportunity for the applicant and interested persons to address the wetland board regarding the application. The hearing may be adjourned from time to time, as deemed necessary by the wetland board, and, if it appears that impairment, pollution and/or destruction of a wetland or other natural resource may result, and that technical expertise is required, the wetland board may require an environmental statement, environmental assessment, or environmental impact study to be provided by the applicant, or may submit the application to the township engineer or other consultant as deemed appropriate for examination and investigation upon payment by the applicant of the monies projected by such engineer or other consultant to be reasonably necessary to make an examination and investigation of the application and provide a report thereon.
- (4) Within a reasonable time following the hearing and completion of its consideration, the wetland board shall make a determination to approve issuance of the permit, approve issuance of the permit with specific conditions, or to deny issuance of the permit. The wetland board's determination shall be made in light of the standards and criteria set forth in subsection (c) of this section and all of the requirements of this division. Any

conditions imposed shall be for the purpose of insuring that the project or activity complies with this division and/or results in minimum impact upon natural resources.

- (5) If issuance of the permit is approved, the director shall issue the permit to the applicant on a form prepared by the director, subject to and as provided under sections 18-112, 18-113 and 18-114.
 - (6) If the wetland board denies the permit, the applicant shall be notified of same in writing. The wetland board's denial of a permit shall be accompanied by a reason for denial that is provided to the applicant.
- (b) **Special review procedures.** If the project and/or activity is not otherwise reviewable by the township planning commission under any provision of the zoning ordinance (appendix A of this Code) or this Code, the following review process shall apply:
- (1) After verifying that all required supporting material pertaining the application is available, the director shall review the application in light of the standards and criteria set forth in subsection (c) of this section and all of the requirements of this division. If it appears to the director that the expertise of the township engineer or other consultant is necessary in connection with the application, for purposes of expediting the review, the director shall be authorized to obtain an escrow deposit of funds from the applicant for consulting fees and retain the township engineer or other wetland consultant for such purpose.
 - (2) If the director preliminarily determines that the project or activity proposed in the application conforms with the standards and criteria of subsection (c) of this section, and with all of the requirements of this division, the director shall send a notice of intent to issue a permit by first class mail to the owners of property within 300 feet of the property on which the proposed project or activity is to take place, based upon the records on file at the township. Such notice shall also be sent to all members of the township board and the wetland board and to all persons, subdivision associations and lake associations registered with the township which are contiguous to the property and/or wetland affected. The notice shall include either a copy of the permit application or a summary of the proposed activity or project, and a specification that it is the intent of the township to issue a permit unless a written request for a hearing before the wetland board is received within 30 days from the date of mailing. The director may also publish a summary of the proposed activity and intent to issue a permit in a newspaper of local circulation, specifying the required date within which a hearing must be requested, which date shall correspond to the end of the 30-day period from the date on which the aforementioned notices were mailed. Any person interested in the activity and/or project may request, in writing, that the application be reviewed pursuant to subsection (a) of this section. Such request shall be forwarded to the wetland board, and the wetland board shall either proceed with the application under subsection (a) of this section, or return the application for completion of the administrative review and determination under this subsection (b). If the director does not receive such a request within the 30-day period or if the wetland board returns the application to the director, the director shall make a written determination to approve issuance of the permit, approve issuance of the permit with specific conditions, or deny issuance of the permit. Any conditions imposed shall be for the purpose of insuring that the project or activity complies with this division and/or results in minimum impact upon natural resources.
 - (3) If the director approves issuance of the permit, the director shall issue the permit to the applicant on a form prepared by the director, subject to and as provided under sections 18-112, 18-113 and 18-114.
 - (4) If the director denies the permit, the applicant shall be notified of same in writing. The denial of a permit shall be accompanied by a written reason for denial.
- (c) **Review standards and criteria.** In arriving at a determination with respect to the issuance of a permit under this division, the director and/or the wetland board, as applicable, shall take into consideration at least the following standards and criteria:
- (1) A permit shall be issued only if the proposed project or activity is clearly in the public interest, and is otherwise lawful in all respects.
 - (2) In determining whether the activity is in the public

interest, the benefit which would reasonably be expected to accrue from the proposal shall be balanced against the reasonably foreseeable detriments of the activity, taking into consideration the local, state and national concern for the protection and preservation of natural resources from pollution, impairment and/or destruction. If, as a result of such a balancing, there remains a debatable question whether the proposed project and/or activity is clearly in the public interest, a permit shall not be issued. The following general criteria shall be applied in undertaking this balancing test:

- a. The relative extent of the public and private need for the proposed activity;
 - b. The availability of feasible and prudent alternative locations and methods to accomplish the expected benefits from the activity;
 - c. The extent and permanence of the beneficial or detrimental effects which the proposed activity may have on the public and private use to which the area is suited, including the benefits the wetland provides;
 - d. The probable impact of the proposal in relation to the cumulative effect created by other existing and anticipated activities in the watershed;
 - e. The probable impact on recognized historic, cultural, scenic, ecological, or recreational values and on the public health or fish or wildlife;
 - f. The size and quality of the wetland being considered;
 - g. The amount and quality of remaining wetlands in the area;
 - h. Proximity to any waterway;
 - i. Economic value, both public and private, of the proposed land change to the general area; and
 - j. The necessity for the proposed project.
- (3) A permit shall not be issued unless it is shown that:
 - a. An unreasonable disruption will not result to aquatic resources;
 - b. The proposed activity is primarily dependent upon being located in the wetland; and
 - c. A feasible and prudent alternative does not exist.
 - (4) The manner in which the activity is proposed to be undertaken will result in the minimum negative impact upon the wetland and attendant natural resources under all of the circumstances.
- Sec. 18-112. Permit issuance and appeal.**
- (a) A permit approved by the wetland board after a hearing shall not be effective until ten days following the date of issuance.
 - (b) Following approval of a wetland permit application, a wetland permit shall be issued upon the determination that all other requirements of ordinance and law have been met, including site plan, plat or land use approval, as applicable, and including issuance of a permit by the state department of environmental quality, if required under part 303 of Public Act No. 451 of 1994 (MCL 324.30301 et seq.) In cases where a state department of environmental quality permit allows activities not permitted by the wetland approval granted under this division, the restrictions of the approval granted under this division shall govern.
 - (c) An interested person who is aggrieved by the determination of the wetland board may request an appeal of the wetland board's decision to the township board.
 - (d) A request for appeal must be filed within ten days following the wetland board's decision. If an appeal is requested during such ten-day period, the effectiveness of the permit shall be suspended pending the outcome of the appeal.
 - (e) The township board shall determine whether to consider the appeal based upon the minutes of the wetland board, or based upon an entirely new hearing. If a new hearing shall be conducted, notice of the time, date and place of the hearing shall be mailed to the owners of property, based upon township records, within 300 feet of the property, and also mailed to all persons, subdivision associations and lake associations registered with the township to receive such notices.
 - (f) The procedure for the hearing shall be the same as set forth in section 18-111(a) governing the procedure before the wetland board.
 - (g) If the township board determines to consider the appeal based upon the minutes of the wetland board, the applicant, and other interested parties as allowed by the township board, shall be entitled to be heard by way of argument and citation of authorities prior to the wetland board's determination.
 - (h) The township board, based upon its appellate review, may reverse, affirm or modify the determination

and/or permit issued by the wetland board.

Sec. 18-113. Permit contents.

The permit issued under this division shall contain at least the following:

- (1) The name and address of the person to whom the permit has been issued;
- (2) The name and address of the owner of the property on which the activity or operation shall occur;
- (3) A statement of all conditions imposed in connection with the issuance of the permit;
- (4) The date by which any construction, removal, deposit or operation must be completed, i.e., the expiration date of the permit;
- (5) The amount of any cash bond or irrevocable letter of credit and the institution issuing such irrevocable letter of credit as determined necessary by the wetland board or director to ensure compliance with the permit as issued;
- (6) An attestation signed by the permit holder stating the following:

"This permit and all conditions stated herein or as part of the approval of this permit are hereby accepted and agreed to by the undersigned, and all operations permitted or approved by this permit shall be conducted in such a manner as will cause the least possible impairment, pollution and/or destruction of natural resources."
- (7) The legal description of the parcel to which the permit pertains; and
- (8) An indication of any mitigation credits approved for issuance under this division and any conditions imposed in connection with such credits.

Sec. 18-115. Deposit with application filing.

- (a) With the filing of an application, an escrow deposit of funds shall be provided by the applicant for review costs in the amount as currently established or as hereafter adopted by resolution of the township board from time to time. The deposit under this section shall be in addition to any other escrow or other fund deposits required under this division or other township ordinances.
- (b) If an environmental statement, environmental assessment, or an environmental impact study is required, a further deposit shall be made in an amount determined by the wetland board at the time the wetland board imposes the requirement for such submission, based upon the nature and extent of the study.
- (c) All amounts of deficiency shall be paid, and all amounts of overage shall be returned, prior to or concurrent with final action on the application.

Sec. 18-118. Mitigation.

- (a) Mitigation under this division shall be permissible only in an instance where it is determined that if a permit is not issued there would be no viable use of the property. Mitigation shall not be permissible when it is feasible and prudent to avoid impacts on the wetlands and concurrently make viable use of the property. A finding shall be made that all feasible and prudent efforts have been made to analyze a use of the property without the necessity of the issuance of a permit which would require mitigation.
- (b) If mitigation is permissible, as specified under subsection (a) of this section, the wetland board or the director, as the case may be, may require mitigation as a condition to the issuance of a permit, as contemplated under sections 18-111 through 18-114.
- (c) Mitigation shall be designed to remove any impairment to the wetland benefits, to mitigate the impact of fill material or otherwise improve the water quality. Mitigation may be designed for the improvement of the existing wetland resources or the creation of new wetland resources to offset wetland resources lost as a result of the proposed project.
- (d) As part of the authorization or direction of mitigation, financial assurances may be required in order to ensure that mitigation is accomplished as specified by the permit conditions, and that the mitigation remains successful for a reasonable period of time in the future.
- (e) The mitigation plan shall be prepared by a qualified wetlands consultant retained by the applicant and shall be reviewed by the township's wetlands consultant utilizing the monies escrowed for such purpose by the applicant.
- (f) If the wetland board or the director, as the case may be, determines that it is practical to replace the wetland resource values which will be unavoidably impacted, the following criteria shall be utilized when reviewing the applicant's mitigation proposal:
 - (1) Mitigation shall be provided on site where practical and beneficial to the wetlands resources;
 - (2) If on-site mitigation is not practical and beneficial to the wetland resources, mitigation shall be provided in the immediate vicinity of the permitted activity where practical and beneficial to wetland

resources or under section 18-119. When possible, such off-site mitigation means within the same watershed within the township as the location of the proposed project;

- (3) Only when it has been determined by the wetland board or director, as the case may be, that mitigation as specified in subsections (f)(1) and (f)(2) of this section would be inappropriate and impractical may mitigation be considered elsewhere;
- (4) Any proposal shall assure that, upon completion, there will be no net loss to the wetland resources; and
- (5) The proposal shall give consideration to replacement of the predominant functional values lost within the impacted wetland.

Sec. 18-119. Mitigation bank.

- (a) The township has constructed a mitigation bank located in the southwest one-fourth of section 27 and the southeast one-fourth of section 28 of the township in order to promote and in furtherance of the findings, intent and purposes of this division by making available an alternative wetland mitigation option, subject to the regulations of this division. Use of the mitigation bank is not intended to permit the destruction of entire areas of wetlands. Rather, use of the mitigation bank is only intended to offset the physical and biological functions that are lost as a result of wetlands impact that would be otherwise permissible under this division.
- (b) The purchase and use of mitigation credits from the mitigation bank may be permitted in accordance with this section. Copies of all permit applications under this division that involve the purchase and use of mitigation credits shall be forwarded to the township supervisor/superintendent.
- (c) Mitigation by the purchase of mitigation bank credits shall be permissible only in an instance where the director or wetland board, as the case may be, determines, in consultation with the township engineer, planner, and wetlands consultant, that:
 - (1) Mitigation credits in the township mitigation bank are available;
 - (2) Mitigation is permissible under section 18-118(a);
 - (3) Mitigation as specified in section 18-118(f)(1) and (f)(2) is inappropriate, impractical and not essential to fulfilling the intent and purposes of this division;
 - (4) The wetland at issue is not regulated by the state department of environmental quality;
 - (5) The applicant has taken all feasible and prudent steps to avoid the loss of on-site wetlands resources and has used all practical means to minimize impact to wetlands;
 - (6) The mitigation credits will be used for in-kind mitigation, unless it is determined that out-of-kind mitigation provides a greater benefit to the wetland resources within the township; and
 - (7) The mitigation credits from the township mitigation bank are not intended and shall not be used to support, enable or facilitate a development or use of property that is of a higher density or intensity as a result of the use of the mitigation credits, when a lower density or less intense use or development of the property is permitted under the township zoning ordinance (appendix A of this Code) without the mitigation.
- (d) If it is determined that mitigation by way of purchasing mitigation credits is permissible under subsection (c) of this section the amount of mitigation credits required in connection with the proposed activity or project shall be determined based upon a mitigation ratio (e.g., if the mitigation ratio is found to be 2:1, then two acres of mitigation credits must be purchased for every one acre of wetlands destroyed as a result of the activity or project, or fractions thereof). The mitigation ratio appropriate to the proposed project or activity shall be determined by the director or wetland board, as the case may be, in consultation with the township engineer and wetlands consultant, upon consideration of the following factors:
 - (1) Size of habitat type impacted;
 - (2) Predominant vegetation of impacted wetland (e.g., submerged, floating, persistent, emergent, scrub/shrub or forested wetlands, etc.);
 - (3) Assessment of the overall functional quality of the impacted wetland;
 - (4) Soil analysis;
 - (5) Qualitative analysis comparing the quality of the impacted and destroyed wetland areas with the quality of the mitigation bank; and
 - (6) The ratio of wetlands mitigated by the purchase of wetland bank credits to wetlands lost shall not be less than 1:1 under any circumstance.
- (e) Prior to the sale of any mitigation credits, the per-credit charge for mitigation credits shall be established by a township board of trustees resolution on

the basis of the township's costs to establish the mitigation bank and its reasonably anticipated costs to perpetually monitor, maintain and preserve the mitigation bank. The per-credit charge may be modified from time to time by resolution of the township board in its discretion. In the township board's discretion, charges for mitigation credits may be waived for public improvement and township construction projects that are partially or fully funded by the township.

(f) No permit approved under this article on the basis of the applicant purchasing mitigation credits from the mitigation bank shall be effective or issued until payment of all charges applicable to such mitigation credits has been made in full to the township.

(g) If a permit is issued that includes the purchase of mitigation credits from the township's mitigation bank, in addition to any other conditions stated in such permit, it shall be a condition of the sale of such mitigation credits that the credits shall not be used to support, enable or facilitate a development or use of property that is of a higher density or intensity as a result of the use of the mitigation credits, when a lower density or less intense use or development of the property is permitted under the township zoning ordinance (appendix A of this Code) without the mitigation. It shall be a further condition that, in the event the township, in its discretion, determines that such an improper use of the mitigation credits or an attempt to use the mitigation credits in such manner has occurred, the mitigation credits shall revert back to the mitigation bank and the permit shall be void and a nullity. A written agreement may be required by the township, in its discretion, with respect to mitigation under this section.

Sec. 18-120. Administration of mitigation bank.

The mitigation bank shall be managed, monitored and maintained by the township supervisor/superintendent through the department and in consultation with the township engineer and wetlands consultant. The township supervisor/superintendent shall maintain a record of the total number of mitigation credits generated, available and sold within the mitigation bank, and the names and addresses of those who have purchased credits. The supervisor/superintendent shall inform the director and/or wetland board of the amount of available mitigation credits upon receiving an application pursuant to subsection 18-119(b).

Section 2. 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 3. 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 4. SAVINGS.

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this Ordinance takes effect, are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

Section 5. EFFECTIVE DATE.

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

Section 6. ENACTMENT.

This Ordinance is declared to have been enacted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Independence at a meeting called and held on June 19, 2018, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Ayes: Pallotta, Brown, Loughrin, Ritchie, Schroeder, Kittle

Nays: Aliaga
Abstentions: None
Absent: None
STATE OF MICHIGAN)

COUNTY OF OAKLAND)

I, the undersigned, the qualified and acting Township Clerk of the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, do certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of the Ordinance adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Independence at a meeting held on June 19, 2018, the original of which is on file in my office.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk

By:
Introduced: May 15, 2018
Published: May 30, 2018
Adopted: June 19, 2018
Published: June 27, 2018
Effective: June 28, 2018

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF CLOSE
OF REGISTRATION FOR THE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2018 STATE
PRIMARY ELECTION**

To the Qualified Electors of CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, County of Oakland;
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the last day to register for the AUGUST 7, 2018 STATE PRIMARY ELECTION will be **Monday, July 9, 2018**

If you are not currently registered to vote or need to register at a new address, you may do so at the following locations and times by the close of registration deadline on Monday, July 9, 2018:

- In Person:**
- Charter Township of Independence Clerk's Office - 6483 Waldon Center Drive - Clarkston, MI 48346
Monday - Friday, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm;
 - Oakland County Elections Division - 1200 N. Telegraph Road - Pontiac, MI 48341
Monday - Friday, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm;
 - Secretary of State Branch Offices;
 - At specified agencies for clients receiving services through Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind; and
 - At military recruitment offices for persons who are enlisting.

By Mail:
Voter Registration Application: Mail application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline on Monday, July 9, 2018.

Note: Persons registering by mail are required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the state OR are at least 60 years of age OR are handicapped.

The election will be conducted in the following voting precincts:

PRECINCT	#POLLING LOCATION
1	St. Trinity Lutheran Church - 7925 Sashabaw Road
2	First Congregational Church - 5449 Clarkston Road
3	Carriage House @ Clintonwood Park - 6000 Clarkston Road
4	Clarkston Independence District Library - 6495 Clarkston Road
5	Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church - 6805 Bluegrass
6	Clarkston Community Church - 6300 Clarkston Road
7	Oakland Woods Baptist Church - 5628 Maybee Road
8	Maranatha Baptist Church - 5790 Flemings Lake Road
9	Harvestland Church - 5848 Clintonville Road
10 & 11	Mt. Zion Church - 4900 Maybee Road
12	Lakeview Room @ Bay Court Park - 6970 Andersonville Road
13	Senior Community Center @ Clintonwood Park - 6000 Clarkston Road

The **Tuesday, August 7, 2018 Primary Election** will be conducted in all voting precincts of the Charter Township of Independence for the purpose of nominating candidates of all participating political parties for the following offices:

- STATE:** Governor
- CONGRESSIONAL:** United States Senator; Representative in Congress 8th District;
- LEGISLATIVE:** State Senator - 12th District; Representative in State Legislature-43rd District;
- COUNTY:** County Commissioner Districts 1 and 4; AND for the purpose of electing:
Delegates to the County Convention of the Republican, Democratic and Libertarian parties;
- AND for the purpose of voting on the following proposals:

**INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
POLICE SERVICES OPERATING MILLAGE**
Shall the Charter Township of Independence be authorized to levy up to 2.8678 mills for a period of five (5) years, starting with the December 2018 levy, for the purpose of continuing to provide police services in the Township?

In 2014, the voters approved a millage for the above-stated purposes in the amount of 2.95 mills. That 2014 millage expired in 2017. Approval of the above proposal would allow the Township to levy up to 2.8678 mills (being

a continuation of the previously authorized police millage) as new additional millage to replace the expired millage for purposes of continuing to provide police services in the Township. Approval of this proposal would allow a tax limitation increase of approximately \$2.87 per \$1,000 of taxable value on all taxable property in the Township. It is estimated that this proposal would result in the authorization to collect \$4,542,091 in the first year if approved and levied. It is estimated that 99.13% of the annual millage revenue would be disbursed to the Charter Township of Independence for police services and, as required by law, 0.87% (8.7 tenths of one percent) would be disbursed to the Township's Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority. The amount disbursed to the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority shall be collected solely from properties located in the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority District.

RENEWAL OF SAFETY PATH MILLAGE

Shall the Charter Township of Independence be authorized to continue the previously authorized levy of up to .4320 mills for a period of ten (10) years, starting with the December 2019 levy, for purposes of continuing the safety path program, including the construction and maintenance of safety paths and the acquisition of rights-of-way for such purposes?

This proposed millage is a renewal of previously authorized millage approved by the voters in 2008 for the above-stated purposes. Approval of this proposal would renew a tax limitation increase of approximately \$.43 per \$1,000 of taxable value on all taxable property in the Township. It is estimated that this proposal would result in the authorization to collect \$684,212 in the first year if approved and levied. It is estimated that 99.13% of the annual millage revenue would be disbursed to the Charter Township of Independence for safety path purposes and, as required by law, 0.87% (8.7 tenths of one percent) would be disbursed to the Township's Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority. The amount disbursed to the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority shall be collected solely from properties located in the Sashabaw Road Corridor Improvement Authority District.

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk
PUBLISHED & POSTED: Wednesday, June 27, 2018

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON

**PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
ARTEMUS M PAPPAS VILLAGE HALL
375 DEPOT RD.
CLARKSTON, MI 48346
NOMINATING PETITION DEADLINE
FOR THE NOVEMBER 06, 2018
GENERAL ELECTION**

Registered voters in the City of the Village of Clarkston will be electing one (1) Mayor and three (3) City Council members for a two year term at an election held on Tuesday November 6, 2018.

Nominating petitions for the above named positions are available from the City Clerk at 375 Depot St and are due to be completed and returned to the Clerk on or before 4:00 PM on Tuesday July 24, 2018. Petitions shall be signed by not less than twenty nor more than forty registered electors in the City of the Village of Clarkston.
PETITIONS RECEIVED AFTER 4:PM JULY 24, 2018 CANNOT BE ACCEPTED.

Also required is an Affidavit of Identity available from the City Clerk.
Write in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent, available from the City Clerk no later than 4:00 PM Friday October 26, 2018.

City Clerk, Sandy Miller

TO ALL CREDITORS:

The Settlor, DORIS I. HELLENBERG, date of birth November 13, 1922, who lived at 9575 Syracuse Ave., Clarkston, MI 48348, died January 27, 2018. There is no personal representative of the Settlor's estate to whom Letters of Administration have been issued.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Revocable Living Trust of Doris I. Hellenberg dated February 5, 2015 will be forever barred unless presented to Kathryn M. Caruso, Esq., 6480 Citation Dr., Clarkston, Michigan 48346 or James D. Hellenberg, Successor Trustee 2152 Garry Drive, Troy, MI 48063 within four months after the date of publication.

Notice is further given that the Trust will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

PUBLIC NOTICE
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**SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
JUNE 19, 2018**

- A. A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 6:00 p.m. Independence Township Hall
- B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given.
- C. ROLL CALL: Present: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Loughrin, Ritchie, Schroeder
Absent: None

Also Present: David McKee, DPW Director; Brian M. Oppmann, Planning & Zoning Administrator; Steven Joppich, Johnson, Rosati, Schultz & Joppich, P.C.

There was a quorum present:

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

- 1. Report: Supervisor's Update (Patrick J. Kittle, Supervisor)
- 2. Presentation: First Quarter Investment Report (Paul A. Brown, Treasurer)

J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None

- K. CONSENT AGENDA:
 - 1. Approval of the Board of Trustees Regular Meeting Minutes of June 5, 2018
 - 2. Approval of the June 12, 2018 Check Run (\$903,741.64), Ratified the June 15, 2018 Payroll (\$270,621.77), and Ratified the May 2018 External Wire / EFT / ACH Transfer Activity (\$2,252,942.89)
- L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None

M. REGULAR BUSINESS:

- 1. Approval of the 2nd Reading & Adoption of Amendments to Code Chapter 18 - Environment; Article IV - Wetlands and Watercourses; Division 2 - Protection
- 2. Approval of the 2nd Reading and Adoption of Zoning Ordinance Text Amendments - Sections 2.02, 4.23(B), 9.04(B), 13.05(F)
- 3. Approval of the 2nd Reading and Adoption of Ordinance Amendment - 7171 & Part of 7125 Clintonville Road Rezoning
- 4. Award Bid, Acceptance of Proposal, and Approval of 2018 Budget Amendment #24 - DPW Building Renovation and Expansion Construction Project
- 5. Award Bid, Acceptance of Proposal, and Approval of 2018 Budget Amendment #25 - Clintonville Road Safety Path Project
- 6. Adoption of Resolution - Road Commission for Oakland County Traffic Calming Project for Coulter Lakes Estates
- 7. Adoption of Ballot Language - New Road Improvement Infrastructure Millage - November 6, 2018 General Election Ballot (Patrick J. Kittle, Supervisor) - No action taken

N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:

- 1. Minutes: Information Technology Oversight Committee (ITOC) - Final; May 15, 2018
- 2. Report: Fiscal 2018 Actual to Budget Update for Period Ending May 31.

O. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Treasurer Brown
P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 7:39 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, June 27, 2018

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
FOR TRUST**

In the Matter of Wayne Davis, settlor of the Wayne Davis and Mary B. Davis Joint Revocable Trust Dated March 26, 2012
Date of Birth: 08/27/1925

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Wayne Davis, died May 16, 2018

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Wayne Davis and Mary B. Davis Joint Revocable Trust Dated March 26, 2012, will be forever barred unless presented to Ellen Davis Halsey, Trustee(s), within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
Shaun B. Isgrigg P#78232
Ellen Davis Halsey
Trustee
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328
(248) 682-8800

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110 GARAGE SALE

811 RAMSGATE Lane, Oxford. Power tools, truck, tool box, decorations, bike and miscellaneous household items, June 28- July 1, 10-6. !!LZ311

JULY 6&7, 9-4. Some Antiques, nice, old butchers block, leather chair and ottoman, general household items. 1079 Chelsea Blvd. 248-969-9878 !!L312

BEST SALE in town. Infant's clothes, car seats, women's clothes petite to large, men's clothes, apartment size electric stove, books and lots of miscellaneous. 930 Crestmoor Dr. off West Drahnner, Oxford. June 27 & 28, Thursday 8-4, Friday 9-2 !!L311

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDINANCE NO. 2018-50-004
ORDINANCE AMENDING
ZONING ORDINANCE**

(MAP AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE)
An Ordinance to amend the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance for the purpose of rezoning and reclassifying certain property situated in Section 23 from Rural Residential (R-1R) to Suburban Residential (R-1B).

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1 of Ordinance

The approximately 1.56 acres of property in Section 23 of the Township, known as Parcel 08-23-200-015, more particularly described on the attached and incorporated legal description (referred to as the "Property") is hereby rezoned and reclassified in the Zoning Ordinance and on the Zoning Map, from Rural Residential (R-1R) to Suburban Residential (R-1B).

Section 2 of Ordinance

Savings. Amended only as specified in this Ordinance, the Zoning Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3 of Ordinance

Severability. If any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be declared to be unconstitutional, void, illegal or ineffective by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such section, clause or provision declared to be unconstitutional, void or illegal shall thereby cease to be a part of this Ordinance, but the remainder of this Ordinance shall stand and be in full force and effect.

Section 4 of Ordinance

Effective. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective eight (8) days from the date of publication, unless a notice of intent to file a petition requesting submission of this Ordinance to a vote of the Township electors is filed within seven (7) days of publication. If the notice of intent is filed within seven (7) days of publication, the Ordinance shall take effect thirty-one (31) days from the date of publication, unless a petition determined to be adequate by the Township Clerk is filed within thirty (30) days of publication, in which event the Ordinance shall be submitted to a vote of the Township electors, and if approved, the effective date of the Ordinance will be the date that voter approval is determined. A petition requesting submission of this Ordinance to a vote of the Township electors shall be deemed adequate by the Township Clerk if it is signed by a number of registered electors residing in the portion of the Township outside the limits of cities and villages equal to not less than fifteen percent (15%) of the total vote cast for all candidates for governor at the last preceding general election at which a governor was

elected.

Section 5 of Ordinance

Enactment. This ordinance is declared to have been enacted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence at a meeting called and held on the 19th day of June, 2018, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Ayes: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Loughrin, Ritchie, Schroeder

Nays: None

Abstentions: None

Absent: None

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND

CERTIFICATION

It is certified that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 19th day of June, 2018.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Barbara A. Pallotta, Township Clerk

INTRODUCED: January 23, 2018

PUBLISHED: February 14, 2018

ADOPTED: June 19, 2018

PUBLISHED: June 27, 2018

EFFECTIVE: July 5, 2018

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION EXHIBIT

PARCEL 08-23-200-014 (PARCEL "A")

T4N, R9E, SEC 23 PART OF NE ¼ BEG AT POINT DISTANT S 00-21-20 W 1654.67 FT FROM NE SEC. COR., THENCE S 00-21-20 W 130 FT, THENCE S89-28-30 W 335.08 FT, THENCE N 00-21-20 E 130 FT, THENCE N 89-28-30 E 335.08 FT TO BEGINNING. 1 A, OAKLAND COUNTY RECORDS.

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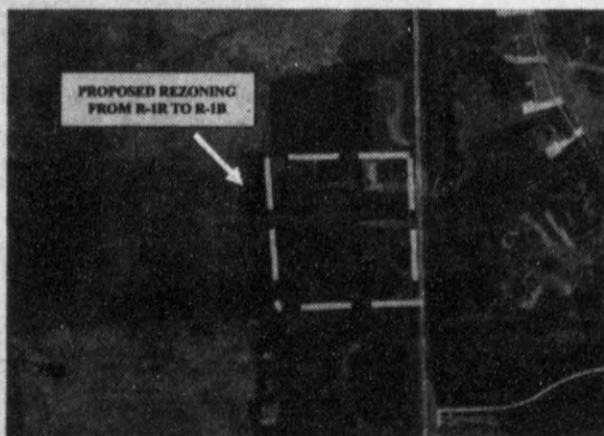
PARCEL 08-23-200-015 (PARCEL "B")

PART OF THE NORTHEAST ¼ OF SECTION 23, T4N-R9E, INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN DESCRIBED AS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 23; THENCE SOUTH 01°29'31" EAST 1784.02 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 23 AND THE CENTERLINE OF CLINTONVILLE ROAD TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 01°29'31" EAST 202.28 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 23 AND THE CENTERLINE OF SAID CLINTONVILLE ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 87°48'35" WEST 334.71 FEET; THENCE NORTH 01°31'24"W 204.57 FEET; THENCE N88°12'08"E 334.80 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 1.56 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS.

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PROPOSED ZONING
ORDINANCE MAP AMENDMENT**

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Trustee Ritchie, Seconded by Trustee Schroeder. The vote on the motion was as follows: Yes: 7; No: None Absent: None. The motion carried.

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FAMILY DIVISION **PETITION NO.**
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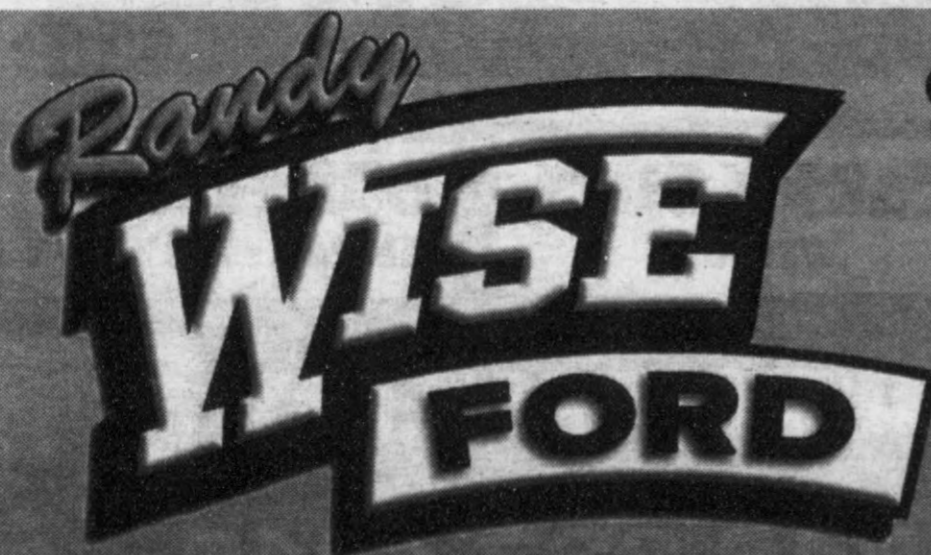
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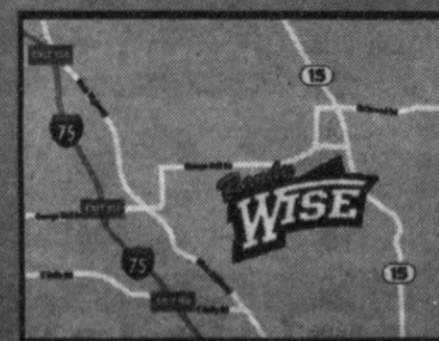
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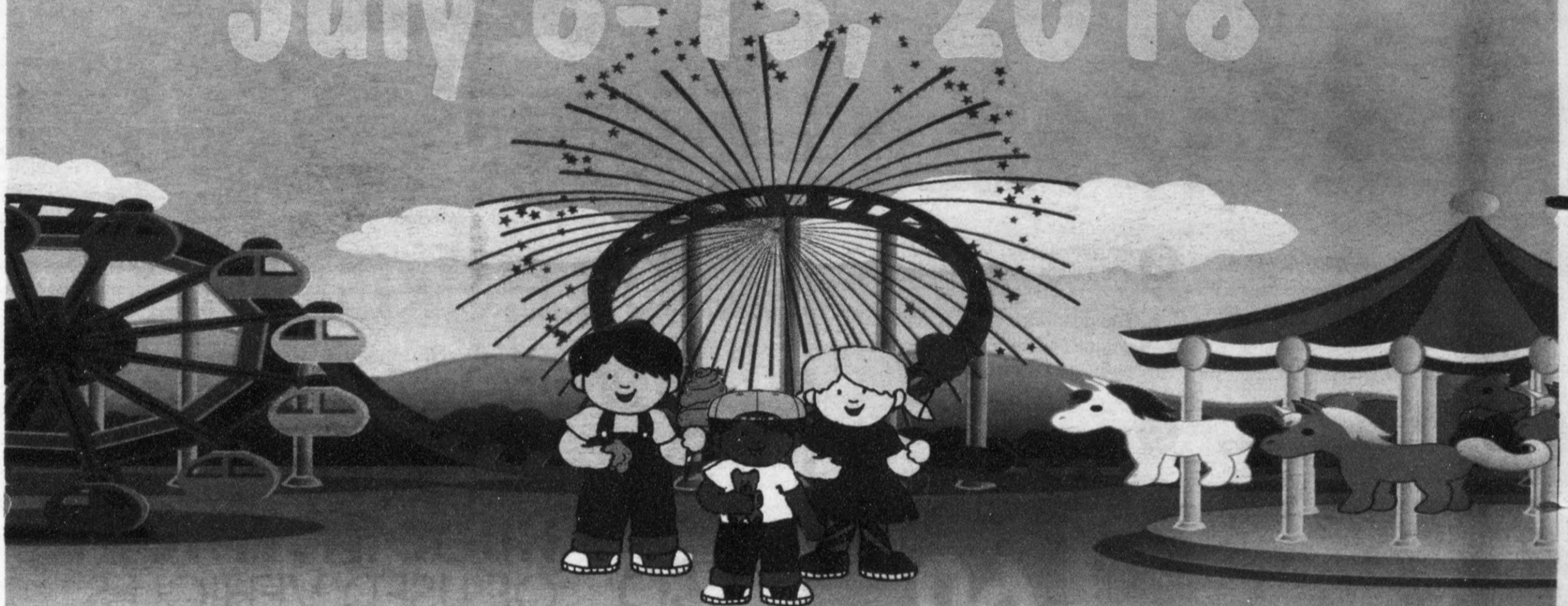
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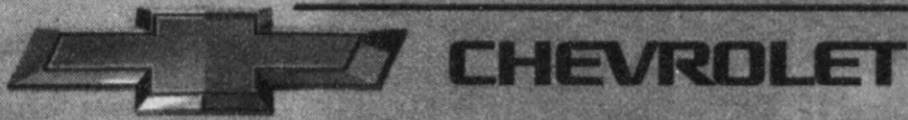
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CERTIFIED SERVICE

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24 MONTHS
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**2018 DODGE
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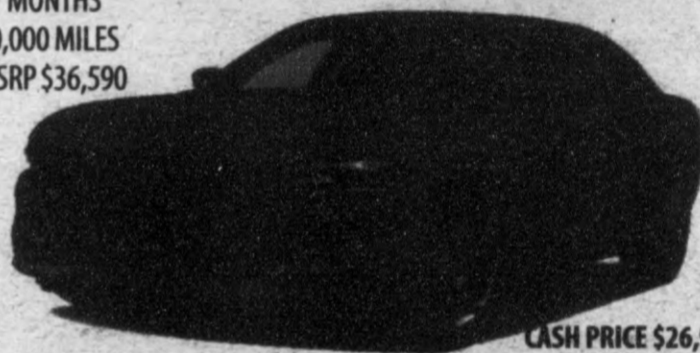
CASH PRICE \$33,159

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27 MONTHS
10,000 MILES
MSRP \$36,590

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CASH PRICE \$26,950

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24 MONTHS
10,000 MILES
MSRP \$30,190

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