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## PEG'd Schools OK public access TV merger

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
*Clarkston News Editor*

Despite objections of the committee overseeing local cable operations, Clarkston Board of Education voted unanimously, July 8, to approve a media lease agreement with Independence Township.

The Township Board was to consider the proposal to move its public access cable operations to Clarkston High School at its meeting, Tuesday.

Independence Television Committee members Stacy Meagher and Rob Namowicz spoke against the plan during public comment, Monday.

"We have a great facility (on Maybee Road) – we've put a lot of time into making it better, and it's just going to go away," Meagher said.

"I have some concerns with the merger," she said. "There's no real plan of action, no benchmarks to meet, no exit strategy for the people – the public has no voice in this."

Namowicz, citing an autobiography by Stephen Austin, the Father of Texas, said the agreement is based on "judgment clouded by hope."

"I urge a 'no' on the agreement," he said.

Independence Township Pat Kittle thanked committee members for their work, and said the agreement has been reviewed by township and school attorneys and complies with all rules regulating public

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### On page 36

**Citizen committee  
opposes move  
officials promise  
better public  
access service**



### Fun and games

Annie Allen shows son Jace and daughter Joli how much fun carnival games can be at Independence Fest on July 4. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

## Half marathon coming to town

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
*Clarkston News Editor*

Runners and walkers can face the challenge of Clarkston's hills in the first-ever Clarkston State Bank Backroads Half Marathon and 10K, Nov. 10.

"It's always been a dream to have a half marathon in Clarkston," said Deanna Hart,

who is planning the race along with Megan Holt. "Clarkston is a beautiful community with lots of sports enthusiasts here in town."

Presented by Clarkston State Bank and High Five Races, the race will start at Depot Park, head north on Holcomb Road, through back roads into Independence Township up to Rattalee Lake Road, Reese Road to Oak

Hill Road, south on Allen Road back to Holcomb, and finally through the Dark Lake subdivision, with finish line on Washington Street near Main Street.

"We wanted to make it a country back roads kind of run, with beautiful farm settings, pasture, and horses," said Hart, For

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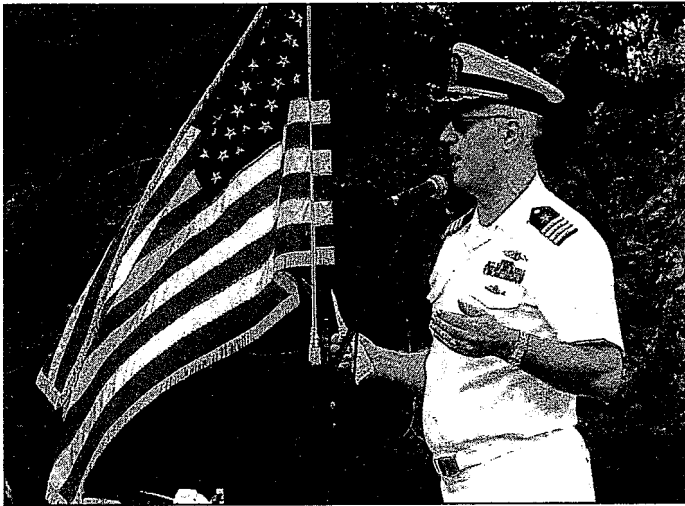
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Captain Bart Clark, U.S. Navy retired, honors veterans during the ceremony.

## Salute to vets

Independence Fest 2013 in Clintonwood Park kicked off with a Veteran's Celebration, with a Military Museum in the Carriage House and ceremony on stage in the park.

The event was hosted by Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center.

Photos by Phil Custodio



From left, Romas, Karina, and Lukas Mitrius check out a map of the Iraq-Kuwait border in the Military Museum.



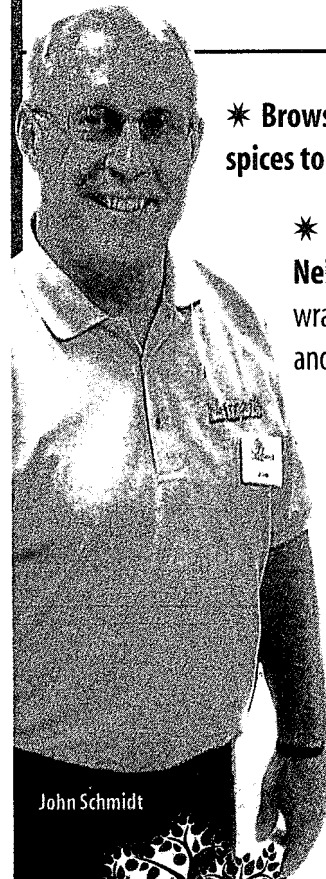
American Legion Post 377 Honor Guard fires a 21-gun salute at the end of the ceremony. Photos by Phil Custodio

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A group of over 10 people visit Red Knapp's during a Lunch Rally event, to be held each Tuesday to support dining establishments along Dixie Highway during construction. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

## Lunch diners for Dixie

BY ANDREAM.BEAUDOIN  
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Construction's not finished yet on Dixie Highway, and Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce (CACC) asks residents and local business owners for help.

"Our Dixie businesses need support," said chamber Executive Director Penny Shanks. "Particularly our restaurants on Dixie."

To support businesses throughout the summer, the chamber has designated Tuesday as Lunch Rally Days.

Peg Roth and Dave Jackson said they attend the lunches to help support businesses through the construction.

"Trying to promote the businesses through a long construction project is a win-win for the business," said Roth. "It's a wonderful idea to have the Lunch Rally's at the restaurants and show we support them."

Shanks said construction has been rough for restaurants because customers cannot enter the property during road work. Driveways are shut down when crews move their equipment, and complete sewer and drainage work, utility upgrades, driveway approach, and catch basins replacements.

"Restaurants depend on steady business and when there is not a steady flow of cus-

## Upcoming Lunch Rallies

- July 16, Big Boy
  - July 23, Qdoba
  - July 30, Tropical Smoothie
  - Aug. 6, Sushi Land
  - Aug. 13, Wendy's
  - Aug. 20, Kruse's Deer Lake Inn
  - Aug. 27, Burger King
- Rallies start at 11:45 a.m. tomers, that hurts a business's bottom line," said Shanks.

Everyone is invited to attend upcoming events by visiting the restaurants scheduled for Lunch Rally's starting at 11:45 a.m. each Tuesday.

"Bring your co-workers, make an appointment with customers or clients, but get out there and support our local businesses," said Shanks.

The construction, which started in March, has snarled traffic along the Dixie Highway corridor and is expected to be completed in November. Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) has invested \$20 million for the nine-mile resurfacing project, which stretches from Telegraph Road to north of I-75 in Waterford and Clarkston.

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## Briefly

### City fee study

Clarkston announced a building department fee study will be conducted to determine a fee structure to cover administrative salaries and department services. A review found the city was paying costs 2-3 times higher than other communities in the area.

The department presently subsidizes \$12,700 of a \$21,950 administrative city clerk salary.

City manager Carol Eberhardt said the way the building department must be changed. "This study will give us the necessary information to obtain bids in order to make an informed decision," said Eberhardt.

### Brainstorming ideas

Think Positively committee members brainstormed ideas to create special projects and programs to improve the city.

Ideas brought up during the June 27 meeting included having Henry Ford Days, finding ways to involve young families in projects, creating painted murals throughout the city, leveraging social media to raise awareness of volunteer efforts and placing positive quotes throughout the city and township.

The group will meet twice a month throughout summer. The next meeting will be on July 11 at 3 p.m. in Depot Park, and everyone is invited to attend.

### Orchestra concert

Tickets are available for Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Sounds of Summer concert at Clarkston High School, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 18, \$20/adults, \$10/under 18 and students.

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The Rossell family and Karry and Alex Osmun enjoy the booms, bangs and lights during the fireworks on July 4.

### Fireworks fans

What Fourth of July celebration would be complete without fireworks? Not the one in Independence Township.

Spectators in Clintonwood Park and surrounding areas enjoyed a half-hour show launched from the Everest Academy property. Photos by A.B



Friends gather for the fireworks show.

# Feature of the week

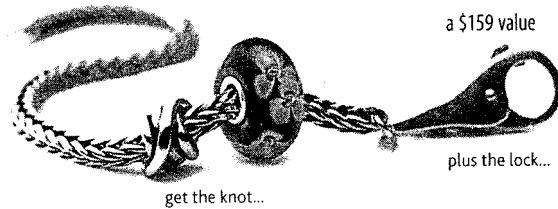


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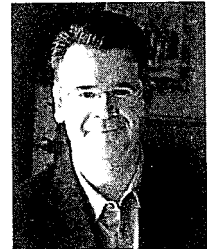
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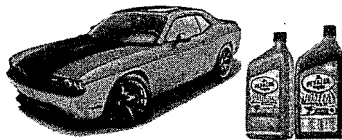
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## Andrea's Anecdotes

A column by Andrea Beaudoin

### Avoid toxic people

Finding a higher purpose is part of life's journey. At times this journey is a rough dark ride-full of trials and tribulations. Be careful of the company you keep, and surround yourself with good spirits.

Life is hard enough without allowing saboteurs in. Beware of toxic personality types, for they can poison your spirit and halt positive progress.

Emotional manipulators are quite possibly the worst type of spirit. These wolves in sheep's clothing will try to wreck you. Disguised as "willing helpers" these spiritually wise imposters always know the right path. They seek to control and destroy, and always perceive themselves as victims. They fight dirty, overreact and feast on spreading hurt. They force themselves into lives-often uninvited. Steer clear of these negative spirits.

Anger and Negativity; Everyone wrongs this person, life and people are always unfair and they see no good in anyone or anything. These types will drain your energy and leave you weary. They break spirits-when handled incorrectly. Worse yet, the negativity may rub off on you, and change your prospective and lead you to the dark side. These people often feel unloved-acknowledge their feelings-and offer them love. When possible try to get them to see the bright side of things.

Bullies; Aggressive, abrasive and argumentative-these people feed on trying to overpower others. They throw tantrums, are condescending, rude and exude an air of superiority. Psychologists say bullies are insecure and often suffer from emotional troubles. Maintain your composure, but stick up for yourself. There are a variety of negative personality traits from those that are judgmental to people who are insincere or just want to crush your dreams.

It's important to set personal boundaries for what you will and will not accept, stand up for yourself and realize you are worth being treated well. If this means you must distance yourself from the person than sometimes that is the best thing you can do. If you can't expel the toxic soul from your life-love them through it, and both of you may grow and learn.

No one is perfect, and each of us can exhibit toxic behavior at times. Life is about making mistakes, admitting them, finding ways to fix them and becoming a better person. Hopefully through reflection, soul searching and hard work we can all realize the err of our ways and live a better existence.



# Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

## Thanks for making July 4 a success

Dear Editor,

The Clarkston Fourth of July Parade Committee would like to say thank to the many groups and individuals who made this year's parade a community event to remember. Estimates have placed 20,000 people attending the parade on Wednesday.

Our thanks to Chief Steve Ronk and the Independence Township Fire Department for using their ladder truck to hang the large flag on Main St.

Special thanks to our parade sponsor Bowman Chevrolet. Community businesses helping make this a special event for the residents were Clarkston Auto Body, Smith's Disposal, DTE Energy Theatre, Graph Mark Services, R & M Motors, Dollar Tree, Pontiac

Sound and Music, and Clarkston State Bank.

Individuals and organizations that gave of their time were the Army Recruiting station, Curt Catallo and Anne Stevens, Jim Tedder, Dale Ryan, Oakland County Sheriff's Clarkston Substation, Boy Scout Troop 189, St. Daniel's Catholic Church, Clarkston Community Bank, Clarkston Chamber of Commerce, Independence Township and the Parks and Recreation Department, Mt. Zion Church, Clarkston Area Lion's Club, Knights of Columbus, Clarkston Area Optimist Club, and the City of the Village of Clarkston.

Thank you to all our entries and parade watchers! See you next year.

Clarkston Fourth of July  
Parade Committee



**VETS IN FOURTH PARADE:** Frank Quinlan of Springfield Township, who served in the U.S Navy in World War II, waves to the crowd during the Clarkston Independence Day parade. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

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## A Look Back

From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 1998

#### "Road improvements planned for Clarkston"

Michigan Department of Transportation approved several road improvements in Clarkston. Slated for improvement was M-15, north of Clarkston to I-75 and the Dixie Highway and White Lake intersection.

A previous traffic survey concluded that over 56,000 vehicles traveled through Clarkston each week. Improvements included a left turn arrow for the southbound on M-15 at Clarkston Road, a reconfiguration and extra lane added to M-15 between Miller Road and the I-75 and a left turn arrow for the White Lake Road and Dixie Highway intersection.

### 25 years ago - 1988

#### "Driver stabbed"

A 23-year-old Flint man was stabbed on I-75 near Sashabaw in Clarkston. The driver had been traveling down I-75 when he ran out of gas. After stopping on the side of the road, the man flagged down a passerby and asked him for gas money.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's, another driver pulled over, accused the man of tailgating, stabbed him in the stomach and then sped away.

The Sheriff traced the suspect through his license plate number. The man was expected to make a full recovery.

### 50 years ago - 1963

#### "Chief issues appeal"

Police Chief Robert Phillips appealed to residents to support President Kennedy's Youth Empowerment and Conservation Bill.

"Provisions in this legislation provide a practical means of attacking the high school drop-out problem and the juvenile delinquency associated with that problem."

The act provided training and work for youths ages 16 through 21. Participants were provided lodging and 60 dollars in wages a month.

# Local Dixie business owner appreciates road work

Work on Dixie Corridor is progressing onward and forward with a much smoother ride — no more potholes to shake things up and wear down vehicles leading to costly repairs.

All in all, as business owners on Dixie Highway, many of us had front row seats to witnessing the Dixie Highway makeover.

My family has been in the construction trades for many years, from sewers, to highways, and buildings.

The progress the industry has realized takes us from start to finish almost painlessly. We witnessed a complete production line of lifting old asphalt with what looked like a monster asphalt eater; neatly breaking it down in one sweeping process.

Several semi vehicles in front collected the crushed asphalt and hauled it away while the Semi number two stepped

in to fill another load, no breaking the routine.

Behind the asphalt eater was another crew; the new asphalt was being immaculately laid and distributed.

## Guest viewpoint



Maria Rotondo-Mark

The process was done one lane at a time. All the while traffic was carefully streaming through.

Orange Cones were necessary obstacle courses; at times it was difficult to follow the leader, if the cones were shifted ever so slightly

it could confuse drivers.

Only the brave, focused drivers on a mission to get to and fro managed to keep

Dixie Highway their travel route, no matter the challenges.

A good section is now completed, from M-15 to Andersonville Road. It appeared that even the price of gas was lowered in celebration; from over \$4 per gallon during construction, to a whopping \$3.25.

This price was once considered high, and now we've been taught to be grateful / humble as relates to gasoline prices getting closer to the \$3 range.

My business, MakeOver Place, continues to welcome the community and make a difference, not only with hair needs but also in other areas in need of support as well. We continue to host benefit fundraisers for individuals, churches, schools and many local service groups such as Optimist, Rotary, Chamber and others.

This is what small business is all about;

being there for community and community patronizing with local businesses; everyone is a winner when participating.

My daily commute to work continues to dodge orange cones as the same process continues. Moving onward with the same process from M-15 to I - 75, this too shall pass and the smooth Dixie Highway construction hassle will be in the past.

From what was once a dreadful concept to go through; to enjoying the new and renewed Dixie Corridor keeping us connected, thank you to all the folks who participated to make this project a reality from the State of Michigan Transportation Department to the workers, the residents local and travelers for maintaining the rivers of traffic a safe commute.

Maria Rotondo Mark lives in Independence Township

## While cats play, what dog is watching?

I do a lot of reading -- always have (thank you Mom and Dad). When I was young, young, young I was driven to read Marvel comic books. I liked the Fantastic Four (really only because of the orange rock-skinned Thing). Wolverine and the X-Men were okay, so was the Incredible Hulk.

But the comic I really dug, was The Amazing Spiderman. I liked Peter Parker's wit and cheeky dialogue. I liked Mary Jane's red hair. And, I liked Peter Parker's boss, J. Jonah Jameson. "JJ" was the bombastically blustering editor of *The Daily Bugle*.

Now that I have spent over half of my life as a part of this newspaper, I've come to the conclusion that maybe being a newspaper guy was always a part of my grand design. Predestined.

The other day I had a discussion with publisher Jim Sherman, Jr., about what makes a good community newspaper editor.

Without thinking (something I am well versed at) on a piece of scrap paper I scribbled down "J. Jonah Jamison." Aside from the spelling error, why did I write down that cigar smoking, brush-cut, outwardly angry editor's name?

The first thoughts to mind were, "he's brave, courageous." Ever in touch with my emotions (even if I ignore or bury them), the Inner-Don wants his editors to be brave and courageous.

Don't psycho-analyze the Inner-Don for ignoring JJ's tendency for being a skinflint and for trying to bring down the hero with front page banner head-

lines and slanted editorial content.

Community newspapers -- through their editors -- are the people's watchdog. The newspaper's editor makes sure local government meetings are attended. They make sure local reporters get stories quickly and accurately.

### Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

Community editors, though not cynical, should be skeptical. They need to think of all the angles of those giving them information. They need to question motives.

Community editors need to ask questions when they read stories written by their reporters. They need to ask questions of elected officials and community leaders. They need to ask the tough questions. (Did I write that enough?)

A good community editor embraces his or her role as a civic leader because there is no other civic leader with more pull in the community.

A good community editor showcases the wonderfulness of a community and also points out its inequities. A good community editor pushes the community to be better and challenges it to rise to the occasion (whatever the situation may be).

A good community editor believes there is a covenant, a contract between him or her, the newspaper and the community; that contract states the newspaper must be a force for good and against

injustice. And, if an editor is to be good, he or she will have to have tough, thick skin because other elected or appointed "leaders" are good at shooting the messenger when those "leaders" forget, ignores, bend, stretch or break the rules.

The good community editor has the proverbial memory of an elephant, the nose of a bloodhound and as tenacity of a wolverine.

If a city charter isn't followed by officials, it is up the editor to ask why and then tell the community. If the local schools are not living up to expectations, it is up to the editor to ask why and then tell the community.

A good community editor looks at letters to the editor and at times sees more than a letter -- he or she should take those letters and make them a story. Instead of letting letter writers ask the questions, a good community editor will take the heat off the letter writer and ask the hard questions themselves.

A good community editor realizes what he or she does not only affects the newspaper, but the community, too.

If a community newspaper binds the community, then the editor is the person who applies the glue.

A good community editor may not be well liked, but he or she will be respected.

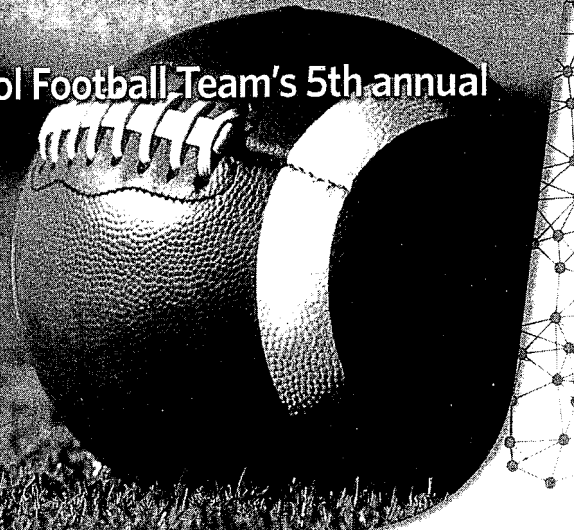
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# Public Safety

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## Driver killed in crash

The Crash Reconstruction Unit is investigating a single vehicle fatal crash on Holcomb Road east of Brook Lane in Springfield Township, 11:39 p.m., July 7.

Ryan Lee Johnson of Clarkston, 26, was killed when his vehicle, a 2007 Pontiac Grand Prix, ran off the roadway and struck a tree.

Johnson was westbound on Holcomb when he lost control, running off the road to the right, overcorrecting to the left and going airborne before hitting a tree. The engine was found outside of the vehicle.

Johnson, who was the only occupant in the vehicle and wearing a seatbelt, was pronounced dead on scene at 12:30 a.m., July 8. The crash remains under investigation.

## Indecent exposure

A 34-year-old Waterford man was cited with indecent exposure after a two-vehicle crash in the 6000 block of Dixie Highway, 11:19 a.m., June 20. He rear ended a vehicle driven by another Waterford man after following too closely, saying the other driver slammed on his brakes. The drivers pulled over, got out of their vehicles, and argued. The 34-year-old then allegedly pulled down his pants in front of the other man and his mother, who was still in the vehicle.

## Suspended with beer

A deputy on patrol stopped a vehicle after watching it swerve from side to side along Eastlawn Avenue near Waldon Road, 10:54 p.m., June 23. The driver, a 22-year-old Waterford man, had an open can of beer on the passenger side floor. Preliminary breath test was under .08, but the man had four current driver's license suspensions and three misdemeanor warrants. He was advised and released on the warrants. His vehicle was impounded and case presented to the prosecutor for driving with license suspended and open intoxicants.

## Stolen purse recovered

Children swimming in a lake off Menomonee Lane found a purse on the beach, 4:48 p.m., June 26. They told their mother, who called police. Deputies located the purse's owner, an Independence Township resident, and returned it. It had been stolen about a year ago. Money was gone, but credit cards, ID, and other items were there, though waterlogged.

## Lawn gear gone

A lawn mower, weed whacker, and leaf blower were taken from a S. Holcomb Road garage, June 27. The homeowner said the garage was usually not locked.

## Drunk driver

A 53-year-old Waterford Township man was jailed for drunk driving after getting into a two-vehicle crash on Ortonville Road at I-75, 5:10 p.m., June 24. His preliminary breath test was .159.

## Didn't stop

A 38-year-old Holly Township disagreed with a deputy who said she ran a stop sign on Parview Drive at Dixie Highway, 4:30 p.m., June 25, though not with the fact she had a suspended driver's license. She was cited for driving with a suspended license and disobeying the stop sign.

## Mail box down

A Deerhill Drive resident heard a bang about 12:30 a.m., June 25. The next morning, he found someone had knocked over his mail box.

## Vandals caught

A Middle Lake Road resident investigating vandalism to the canvas cover of his boat found three local teenagers did it. The boys, including two 14-year-olds and a 15-year-old, said they were swimming at the lake and wanted to sit in the docked boat, June 21. They were trying to unbutton it when it ripped. The owner discovered the damage on June 25. Deputies spoke to the boys and their parents, and referred them to youth assistance where they will be required to pay restitution.

## Closet theft

A resident in the 4000 block of Oakhurst Ridge Road reported a watch, jewelry, and money taken from a bedroom closet, June 28. The rear door had been left unlocked.

## Theft from vehicle

Change and a laptop computer were taken from a vehicle parked in the 5000 block of Blackberry Lane, June 29. There were no signs of forced entry.

## Domestic violence

A 28-year-old Pontiac man was jailed for domestic violence after elbowing his live-in girlfriend at their Maybee Road home, 11:39 a.m., June 29. She was treated at McLaren for injuries to her eye and wrist.

## Perfume purloined

An inventory check, July 1, revealed 12 perfume bottles worth about \$610 had been taken from a store in the 5000 block of Clarkston Road.

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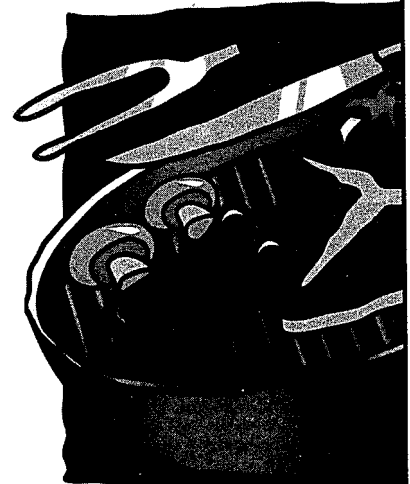
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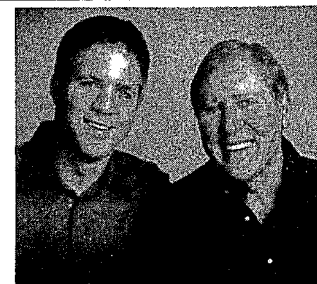


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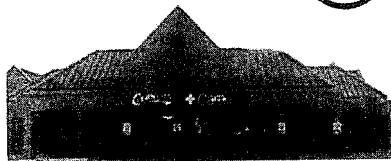
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## Learning on field despite cold

BY WENDI REARDON  
*Clarkston News Sports Writer*

The girls kept their eye on ball and adjusted their bat as they prepared for the incoming pitch last Friday.

Throughout the week girls ages 7-12 learned the fundamentals at Adventures in Softball

"It was fun," said Clarkston Varsity Softball Head Coach Don Peters. "We had a lot of fun. We had interesting weather," he added with a chuckle. "The coolest day was the slip and slide day."

The girls experienced heat, rain and cold during the week but it didn't stop them from having fun and learning.

Some of the fundamentals they learned were the proper way to hold a ball, throw a ball, hit a ball, bunting, different fielding techniques, different hitting techniques, soft glove, back hand, fore hand as well as relays and cutoffs.

Some added on to their skills as they learned through different drills.

"I learned how to bunt and slide right," said Jordan-Ann Meachem.

Abbey Tolmie added she learned how to catch while sliding and Ella Cady learned up if ball up, fingers up and if ball down, then fingers down. It will help both players as they play with ICE, a travel team.

Keira Tolmie added a lot of drills to practice at home when she isn't on the field.

Peters added they had a lot of familiar faces and new players and the camp helped any level of softball.

"One of the things is they get familiar with terminology," he said. "They get familiar with the coaching and the girls. I think that is the key - the high school girls coaching. The girls are here and they are role models. They see them and how they field and how they throw. Plus they pick up on the positive attitude. They get to experience it at the next level and the skill sets."

Rachel Vieira, one of the varsity players, stepped in as a coach during the week and enjoyed the experience.

"The game has given me so much," she smiled. "I like giving my time to it. I want to be able to pass on what the game has given to me. I like helping them anyway I can to have them get better. Also, for them to be able to push themselves."

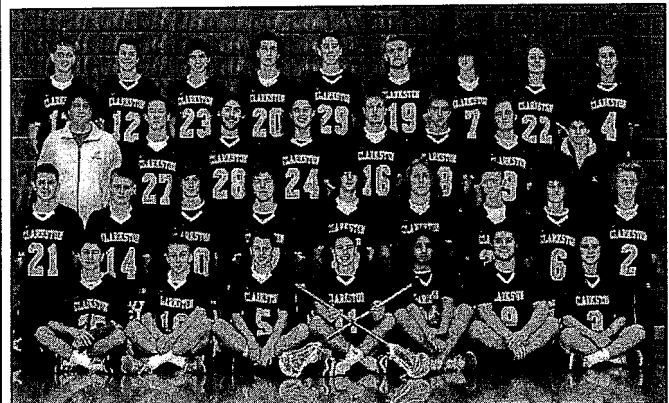
The girls ended the final day with the traditional slip and slide where they were able to work on their sliding skills and have more fun in the process.

Adventures in Softball was held by Clarkston Community Education. For more information or more summer programs, visit [www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/ccc](http://www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/ccc).



Clarkston Varsity Softball Head Coach Don Peters shares some tips in hitting with the girls. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



The 2013 Clarkston Boys Varsity Lacrosse team. Photo by WAR

## Making Wolf history

It was the year many Wolves were looking forward to - the season they would make Clarkston history and earn their first MHSAA Regional title in boys lacrosse.

The varsity team won the title by beating Holt in the finals, 18-3, Troy Athens in the semifinals, 11-6, and Romeo in the first round, 16-3.

"Winning the first regional title with this group of guys - it's great," said Brian Kaminskas, head coach. "They came out so ready and focused. They talked all year about making their mark and moving us forward. It is a good group of kids I am very proud of them."

"It was a great game for the program, for the ohana, for our family and for our friends," added co-captain Kyle O'Grady. "It has been a long journey. We have worked really well as a team on and off of the field really pushing for this moment."

The boys finished the season ranked third overall in the state and with an overall record of 16-3. They also claimed the OAA Red league title.

"It was a good season," Kaminskas added. "We graduated 16 seniors last year.

It could have been a down year for us. We had quite a lot of good players in the pipeline and we still do. They performed well above what people expected."

The Wolves were stopped on their journey to the state finals for the third consecutive year by their foe Brother Rice after a loss in the MHSAA Semifinals, 22-9.

The Wolves lose nine players who graduated in June - Austin Bevis, Prestoaq Haven, Evan Kneisel, AJ Kowal, Sean Johnson, Kyle O'Grady, AJ Schlaff, Jordan Moore and Nate Osborn.

Kneisel, Schlaff, O'Grady and Moore will continue playing lacrosse in college after signing their letters of intent earlier in the season.

"You always stand on the shoulders of those who come before you," Kaminskas said. "It is a helluva legacy. These guys left a really good road path being team players and leaders."

The team brings back 22 players next year and they have the hunger for more.

"You have to stand back and say I am not done yet," said Kaminskas. ~WAR

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The Ice Silver 10U team. Photo provided

## Quarter final finish for Ice Silver

After coming off a first place finish at the NSA Great Lakes Classic in Port Huron, Ice Silver 10U arrived in Lansing to make a name for themselves in the NSA State Championships against a field of the 20 best teams in the state.

On the first day of competition Ice Silver came out strong beating Team Michigan, 8-1. Ice Silver would keep up the winning ways in the second game of the day beating the Hartland Eagles 9-8 in a thriller after being down five runs in the sixth inning.

In their final inning, each player in the batting order left it on the line; they erased the four run deficit and added one more to seal the victory.

Day two of the competition started a little different than it had ended the night before. Ice Silver would lose its first game to Michigan Madness 4-9 sending them into the loser's bracket of the tournament.

Like a true family, they did just that. They played another three games on day two winning all of them. They beat St. Joseph Extreme 8-4, Finesse 6-3 and Lady Lightning 12-3.

All those victories meant one thing - they would face Michigan Madness once again in the quarterfinals on day three of the competition. It was a thrilling battle between the

two teams and it lasting to the final at-bats. Michigan Madness claimed the victory 3-1 ending Ice Silvers tournament run.

Ice Silver walked away from the three day tournament as the fourth ranked team in the state.

Seven games over the three day span is a lot to ask of any team but every player stepped up when called upon. Each player's selfless play and attitude contributed to the strong finish and each player can hold their head high.

Abbey Tolmie, one of the team's pitchers and first baseman, played with a broken finger the entire weekend. Although she couldn't pitch, her defense was still solid and her offense was outstanding going 11-19 at the plate.

Due to Tolmie's finger, Abbey Barta had to handle the pitching workload for the team. She would finish the weekend having pitched a total of 27 innings.

Hannah Cady and Samantha "Sparky" Wycoff kept the pressure on the opposing team defense all weekend going 13-19 and 8-17 at the plate.

They head into their tournament on July 12-15 at the NSA Sidewinder Shootout, before heading to the NSA National Championships in Chattanooga, TN on July 22-27.



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## Challenging course on tap

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Hart, who has been running races for 23 years. "I do a lot of bike riding in the back roads so I'm familiar with the roads. It's a beautiful setting."

After the finish, racers can enjoy a post-race party with a beverage from MIP Beer, Mesquite Creek Back Road Chile, and music in *The Clarkston News* parking lot tent, with volunteers from Clarkston Rotary Club.

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"We have great sponsorships," she said.

Residents living along the route will be encouraged to play music, put up additional water stations, and encourage racers.

"I'd love to have 300-400 runners, with everybody in the community on board, cheering them on," she said.

Volunteers, perhaps local 4H

or high school equestrians, will patrol the route to make sure everyone is safe.

The 13.11 mile course will be a challenging, with lots of hills.

"It's not a flat course - major elevation changes particularly at the end of the race," Hart said. "To see the enthusiasm and excitement when runners finish, that's the best."

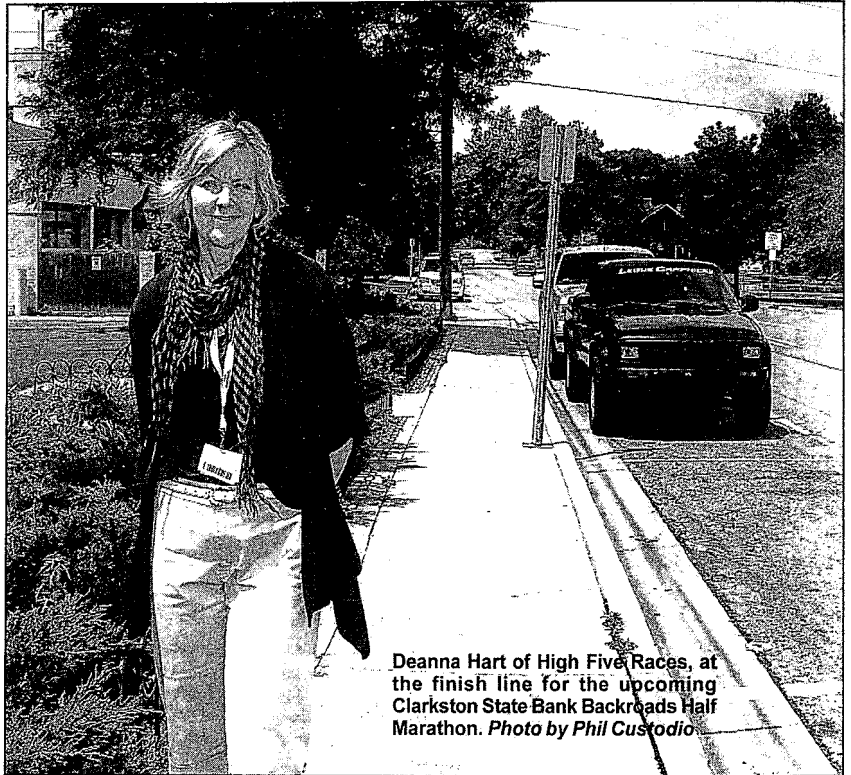
The half marathon will start at 9:30 a.m., with the 10K at 9:45 a.m. Registration for the Half Marathon Run is \$45/through Sept. 1; \$60/Sept. 2-Nov. 8; \$75/day of.

For the 10K Run and 10K Walk, registration is \$30/through Sept. 1, \$35/Sept. 2-Nov. 8, \$40/day of.

Racers receive a long-sleeve tech T-shirt, finisher's medal, and timing by Race Services Company.

Proceeds benefit Lighthouse and Faith in Action, a new community group in Oakland County.

For more information, check [www.clarkstonbackroadshalf.com](http://www.clarkstonbackroadshalf.com).



Deanna Hart of High Five Races, at the finish line for the upcoming Clarkston State Bank Backroads Half Marathon. Photo by Phil Custodio

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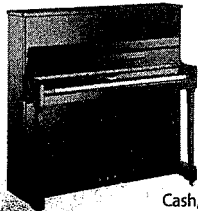
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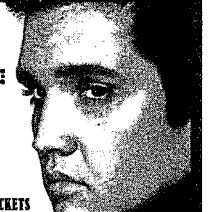
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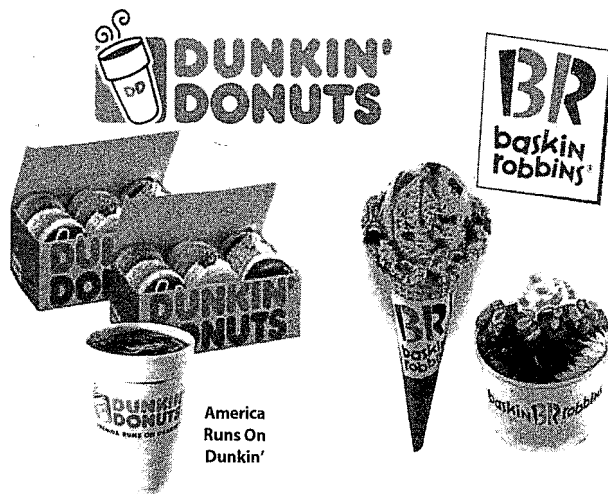
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Gary Weaks of the Pontiac Miniature Aircraft Club displayed three model warplanes in the Military Museum, including this P-47 Thunderbolt fighter.

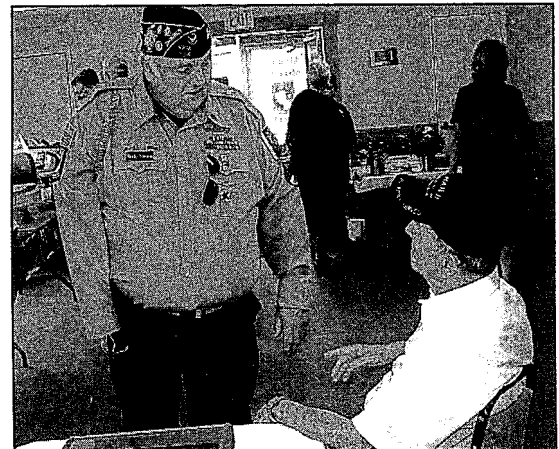
## Vets honored during Fourth

Independence Township hosted the third annual Veterans' Celebration in Clintonwood Park after the Fourth of July Parade.

Local veterans displayed memorabilia from World War II, Vietnam War, Cold War and the first Gulf War in a Military Museum set up in the Carriage House.

Bart Clark of Independence Township, U.S. Navy captain - retired, presented keynote remarks during the ceremony, honoring veterans in attendance and their families.

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Randy Stetson, senior commander of VFW Post 334, talks with World War II veteran Charles Smalley before the ceremony.

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This group had fun riding rides and eating cotton candy at Independence Fest before the fireworks show.



Darvine Boji said it took a lot of cash to win this handful of prizes for her son Gabriel Boji.

## Fourth carnival in Clintonwood

Clintonwood Park was packed for the first-ever Independence Fest carnival.

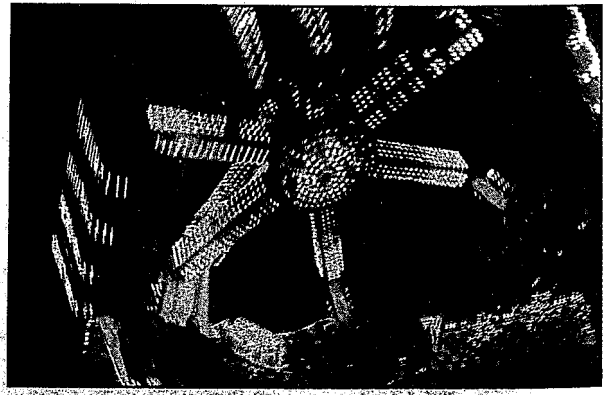
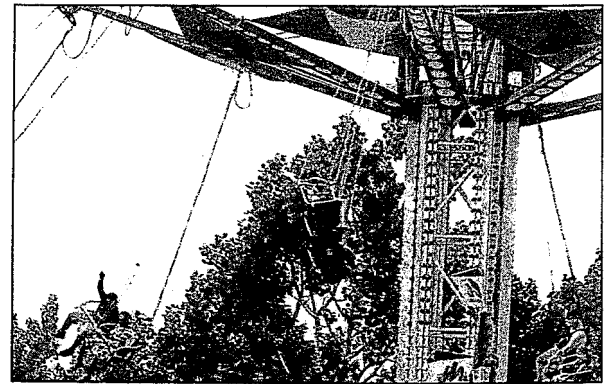
Soccer fields in the park

were covered in thrill rides, children's rides, games, and food vendors for the event, which lasted from July 4-7.

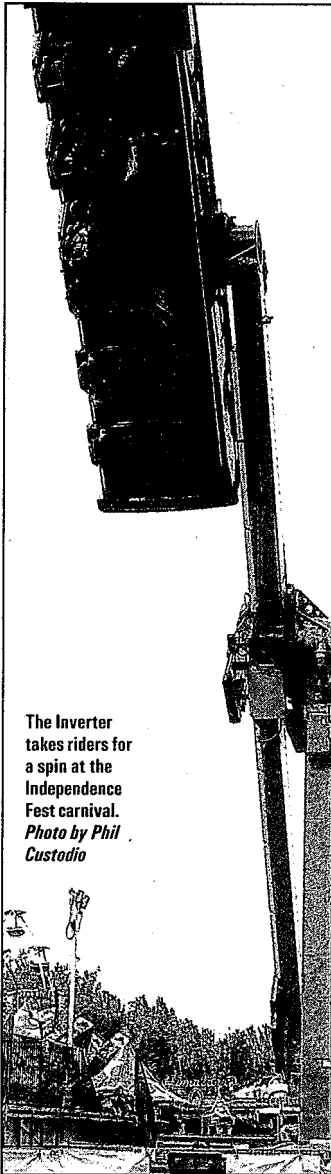
After a full day of fun on the fourth, spectators stuck around for fireworks launched from the campus of Everest Academy.



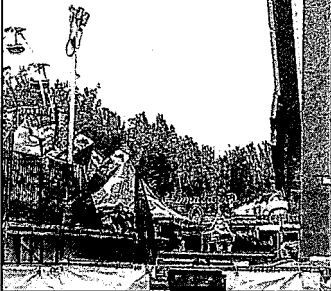
Brett Gazetti throws a fast pitch hoping to win a prize for his lovely lady.



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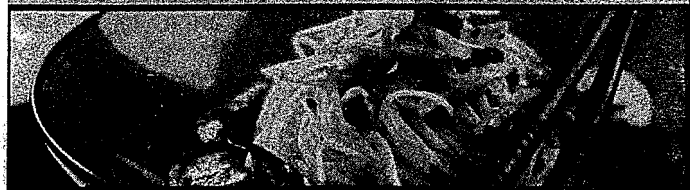
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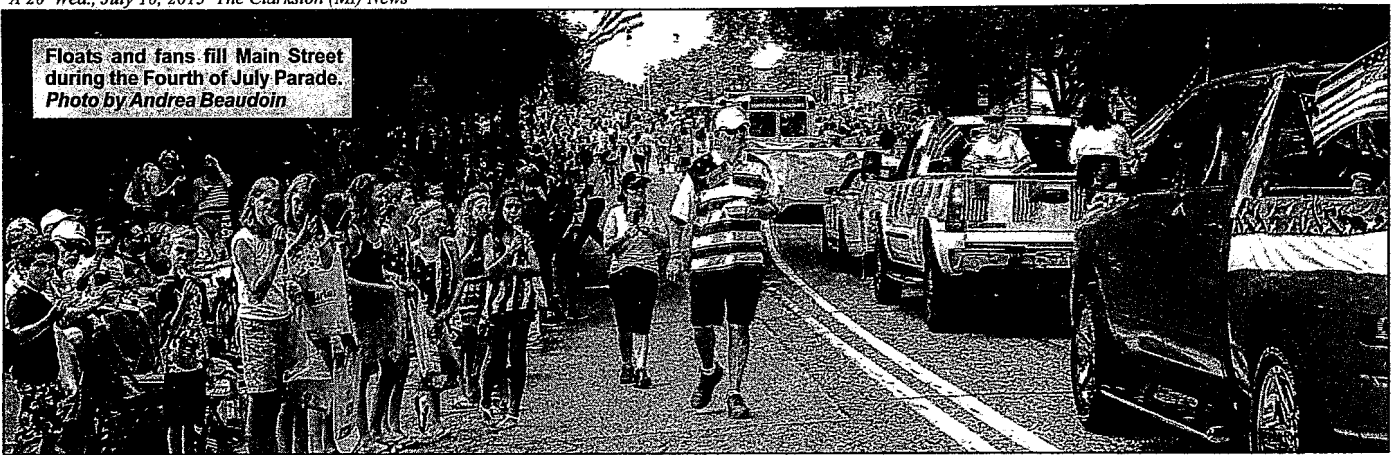
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Samantha Conlon will march with her toy bunny.

## Independence celebration

Downtown streets were filled with parade goers and floats who flocked to Clarkston to celebrate America's 237th birthday on Independence Day, July 4.

Many headed over to Clintonwood Park after the parade for Independence Fest, an event featuring carnival rides, games and lots of food. Independence Fest ran all weekend long and also featured a craft show and a special area for toddler entertainment.


The parade route from St. Dan's Catholic Church through downtown attracted thousands of attendees, with local leaders and elected officials waving to crowds as they strolled down city streets.

With the 2013 theme United We Stand, the parade featured 87 participants including area churches and organizations like the Lions, Team Rush, Clarkston Optimist, Knights of Columbus and more. Red Wings singer Karen Newman and Mrs. Michigan Laura Zdravkovski were among the special guests participating in the event.

Daughters of the American Revolution also passed out 10,000 American Flags to parade watchers. A.B.



Ben Berryer, with some balloon animals for the parade. Photos by John Meyland



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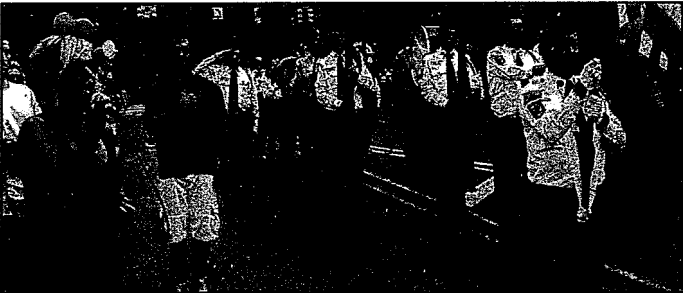
Grace Inch practices with juggling sticks. Photos by John Meyland



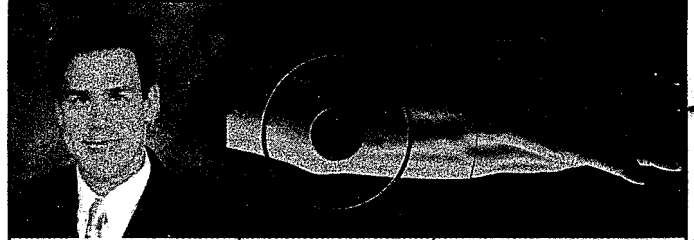
Grand Master Dr. Bill Snyder is ready for the parade to start.



Mitchell Hamm prepares to march with his Cub Scout pack.



Karen Newman, voice of the Detroit Red Wings, sings the National Anthem to kick off the parade. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin



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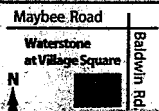
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World War II veteran Herb Harthun chats with Ed Vitez of the Fifth Michigan Regiment Band before their Fourth of July performance in Clintonwood Park. Photo by Phil Custodio



Mrs. Michigan Laura Zdravkovski waves to the crowds during the parade. Photo by John Meyland

## Music of the Fourth

Crowds packed Clintonwood Park for a day filled with Fourth of July fun during the Independence Fest. The Fifth Michigan Regiment Band, playing vintage musical instruments, performed patriotic music from America's history. The band takes its name from an actual regiment, which fought in the Battle of Gettysburg 150 years ago.

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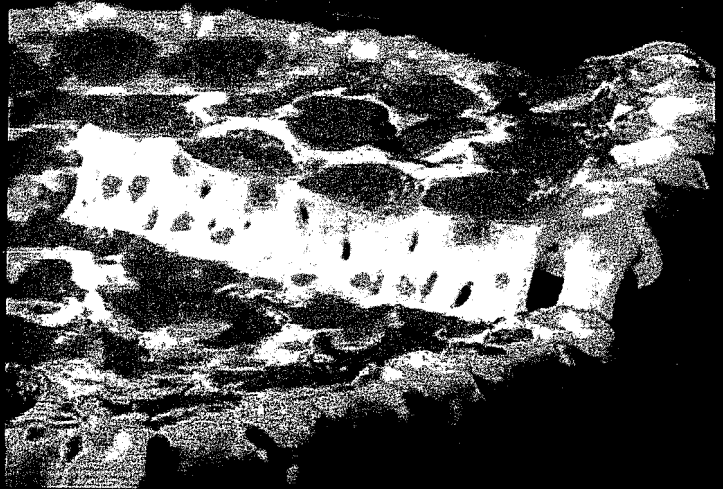
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July 10, 2013

**What American freedom do you value most?**

4. "Freedom of Religion because I think everyone deserves to follow their beliefs openly."



4. Nancy Forte

"Freedom of Speech because Americans don't have to go down into the cellar to say what they want to say. Americans also have the right to disagree."



- David Chiappelli

2. Freedom of Religion, for the right to pray in public. They are trying to demolish all God's work, and trying to take away our religious rights.



- Leaha Manni

3. "The Right to Bear Arms. It's our right to protect our family, our self and our property."



- Anita Turnbull

5. "Freedom of Speech because everyone has a viewpoint and we should all be able to speak our peace"



5. Bob Myers

By Andrea Beaudoin

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**4-H Fair packed full of fun**

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A rainy morning made way for clearer skies this weekend during the Oakland County 4-H Fair being held July 4-14 at Springfield Oaks in Davisburg. The popular Oakland County event runs every day, and features an array of activities, free events and live animal exhibits.

Each day has special themes and with a wide variety of activities, animal judging events and special family contests. According to Oakland County 4-H Board of Directors David Coleman, the 4-H promotes strong family values and provides education for visitors and exhibitors.

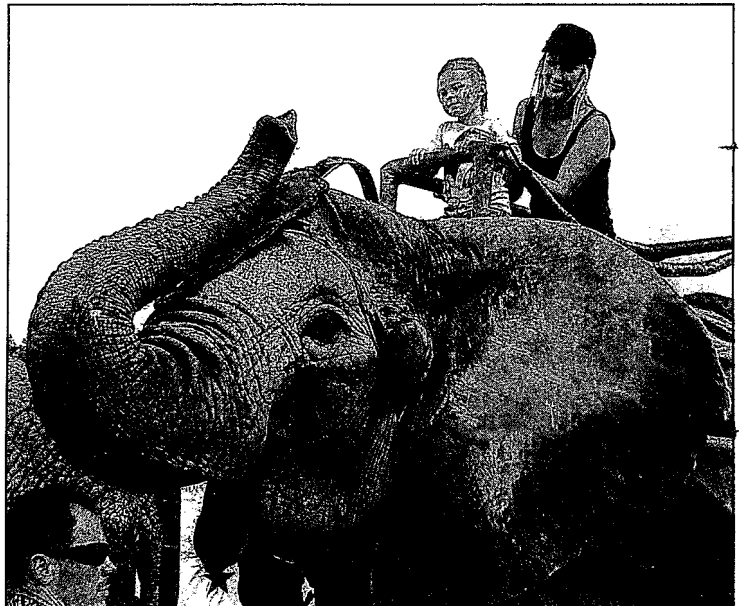
Arts and crafts are also part of the fun as well. Award winning artistic creations are on display including projects in creative writing, custom pattern making, sewing and needlework, performing arts and a variety of artistic mediums.

Visitors can visit the "Miracle of Birth" barn to watch videos of live births, and see animals that have just given or are about due to give birth. Brian Walling, from Saline Michigan said he loved seeing the newly born piglets in the birth barn. Little babies of every kind of animal are plentiful in many areas on the fair grounds.

A special tiger and lion show with three lions and a white tiger dazzle crowds with obedient tricks. Adventurists can ride on one of the largest and smartest animals on earth, elephants, in an area sponsored by Bordines Nursery.

The line-up of events includes special shows like the globe of death, rodeos, a Figure 8 Championship Race, Monster Truck Shootout and a Noon Firefighters Muster and Antique Fire Truck Show. Local businesses also offer a slew of products and services to 4-H patrons.

Rose Mattise entered five of her roosters in a contest that judge the best cooking rooster. Mattise said she like working with roosters because they are low maintenance and can be



Adell and her daughter Marie Malkowski take a ride on the elephant at the Oakland County Fair. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

friendly when you work with them. A rabbit barn containing a variety of furry and colorful bunnies will compete in contests and are judged on costume, breed and showmanship.

Many exhibits in the show are sponsored by areas businesses and organizations. Check out the racing pigs sponsored by The Clarkston News parent company Sherman Publications and Michigan Cat.

Playworld Amusements provides the 4-H rides which include thrillers like the Cliff hanger, G-force, Himalaya, a fun house, bumper cars and

more. Wristbands are available for all day riding fun or individual tickets can also be purchased.

Tons of food is available from steak, burgers, turkey, chicken, pizza, ice cream, fries and of course elephant ears, cotton candy and other sweet treats. Plenty of games line up the midway for those hoping to win some prizes.

On Friday July 12 those that bring five cans of food donations can receive an \$8 discount on a ride wristband.

Upcoming special days at the fair include  
Please see Fair on page 37

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**Concerts in the Park**, polka with Big Dady LaDeeDas, 7-9 p.m., July 3, Depot Park. Local talent at 6 p.m.

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**Clarkston Garden Walk**, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, 12-8 p.m., July 10. Advance tickets, \$15 at KH Home, Bordines, The BirdFeeder, Clarkston Country Store, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce; \$18 day of walk at Clarkston Independence District Library. 248-625-9665.

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**Summer Blast Family and Friends Party**, 6:30 p.m., July 17, North Oaks Community Church, 9600 Ortonville Road. Hot dogs, bounce House, corn toss, water balloons, potato launching, Preschool Zone, "Pastor's Special Event." All welcome. 248-922-3515.

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**AARP Driver Safety Course**, July 17-18, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Defensive driving, rules of the road, practical techniques. \$12/AARP members, \$14/non-AARP. 248-625-8231.

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**Sounds of Summer**, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., July 18, Clarkston High School. \$20/adults, \$10/under 18, students. 313-576-5111.

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**Concours in the Park**, car show and cruise, Depot Park, downtown Clarkston, July 26, 6-9 p.m.

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**Fragile X 5K Fun Run Walk**, 11 a.m., July 28, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. Family picnic, 12 p.m. Registration, \$20. 586-978-0979.

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**Annual golf outing**, Clarkston Foundation, 10 a.m. shotgun start, Aug. 5, Oakhurst Country Club. Foursome, \$900; individual, \$250. All donations go directly to scholarships and grants. 248-672-0777.

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**Back Roads Half Marathon**, 10K, 9:30 a.m., Nov. 10. Depot Park start. Finish on Washington near Main, beer tent at 5 S. Main Street. \$45 before Sept. 1, www.clarkstonbackroadshalf.com.

**Sunday**

**Springfield Farmers' Market**, Sundays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Shiawassee Basin Preserve, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6558.

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**Five by Five**, Yoga in Depot Park, 5 p.m., Sundays, with Clarkston Hot Yoga. \$5, benefits local community, all ages, no experience needed. Bring mat. 248-620-7101.

**Monday**

**Outdoor Pickleball**, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Clintonwood Park Tennis Courts, 6000 Clarkston Road, \$2 drop in.

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**Exercise program for all ages**, joint mobility, coordination, strength, Mondays, 12 p.m., lower level, 7590 Dixie Highway. \$7/session,

# Around Town



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



**Culvers' of Clarkston hosts a day of entertainment and frozen custard for the Children's Heart Foundation.**

## Scoop for Heart at Culver's

Culver's of Clarkston and Oakland County Parks and Recreation sponsor Scoop for Hearts, a free community event at the restaurant, 2910 Sashabaw Road, on Tuesday, July 16, from 4-8 p.m.

Family-friendly entertainment includes giant inflatables with slides and bounce house from Oakland County Parks, Stars & Stripes Play Zone, face painting and balloon twisting, and fire engine tour.

Culver's will donate 10 percent of food sales to the Michigan Chapter of The Children's Heart Foundation.

"We're grateful to have Oakland County Parks support for this event so that we can provide entertainment for families at no cost," said owner/operator

Kevin Powers. "We're happy to be able to give back to an organization that's making a difference in children's lives."

Powers is the father of a 4-year-old son with a congenital heart defect who has undergone two open-heart surgeries to repair his heart.

"Our son is doing very well today, but for other children who are not so fortunate, more and better research needs to be done to help them," says Powers' wife, Sally. "We hope families will have lots of fun at the event and enjoy a good meal so that we can give back to this important cause."

For more information contact Culver's of Clarkston at 248-922-9224 or check www.culvers.com.

\$25/four sessions. 248-627-7445.

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

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

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**Therapeutic Yoga** classes, Mondays, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 p.m., Jewels Yoga Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Independence Township. \$12 walk-in fee. 248-390-9270.

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**Clarkston Rotary Club**, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

**Buck Shots Bar and Grill**, 7048 Gateway Park Drive. 248-880-0027.

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

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**Slow Flow Yoga** with Noreen Daly, Mondays, Wednesdays, 5:45 p.m. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-310-7878.

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**Grief Support Group**, Coats Funeral Home, 6:30 p.m., first and third Mondays, Community Presbyterian Church, 4301 Monroe Street at Sashabaw. 248-623-7232.

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**Bingo games**, Community Singles, Mondays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Big Boy, 6440 Dixie Highway.

Dinner, dessert prizes. 248-812-0604.

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**Fit Club Walks**, Mondays, 6-7 p.m., Divine Nutrition, 7743 Sashabaw Road. Free. 248-393-0898 or 248-625-6551.

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**Look Good Feel Better**, American Cancer Society, free makeover for all women in cancer treatment, third Mondays, July 15, Sept. 16, Nov. 18, 1-3 p.m., McLaren Clarkston, 5680 Bow Pointe. 800-395-LOOK.

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**Summer Food Service** for children, OLHSA, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Thursday, Aug. 5-16, Academy of Waterford, 3000 Sashabaw Road. Free for children 18 and under. 248-209-2600.

**Tuesday**

**50+ Pickleball**, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road. \$3. Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., \$4.

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**Gentle Yoga** with Rev. Matthew Long, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-891-4365.

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**Clarkston Community Band** rehearsals, 7 p.m., Tuesdays. \$30/semester. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane. Independence Township Parks & Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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

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**Belly Dancing**, Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m., Bay Court Park. Independence Township Parks and Recreation, 248-625-8223.

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

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**Widowed Friends**, Tuesdays, 12 p.m., Collier Bowling Alley, 879 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. \$2 per game. 248-628-5437 or 248-877-6692.

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

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

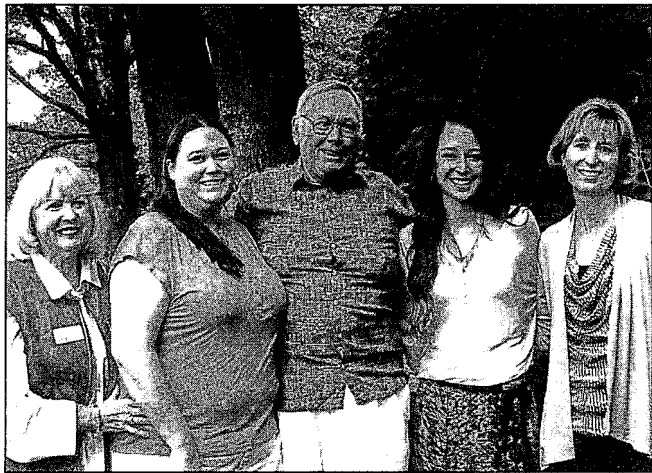
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**Belly Dance Lessons**, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Sashabaw Road. Low impact traditional-style workout with Naima Marina. No experience necessary. All welcome. \$10. 586-292-7750.

**Wednesday**

**Footsteps to Fitness Walking Program**, Wednesdays, 6 p.m.; Thursdays, 8 a.m., Se  
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## Gipe named for Simmons award

From left, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club Scholarship Chairperson Sue Lawyer joins Karen Simmons' daughter Ann and husband, Ken Simmons, in congratulating Katherine Gipe, scholarship winner, and her mother Diane Gipe at the club's July picnic. Katherine received the Karen Simmons Award and will be attending Grand Valley State University to major in Elementary Education. Karen Simmons, who passed away in March, was a long time Bailey Lake teacher and received a four year scholarship from the club in 1966 to attend Oakland University to study elementary education. She and her family bequeathed the club over \$6,000 for scholarships and mini grants for Clarkston students and teachers.

## Designers' showcase for SCAMP

Clarkston SCAMP hosts its 2013 Designers' Show House, July 19-28.

Local designers Amprim Interiors LLC, Clever Closets, Inc., d'avignon interiors, Design by Jan, Donnah Miles Interiors, Interiors by Holmes, Jennifer Crabtree Design, KH Home, KM Interior, LNLstudio, Perfect Impressions by Diane, Plum Hollow Design Studio, Stephanie Harmon, and Sue Thompson Interiors & Antiques redesigned the historic 140-year-old Ellis home with vintage and modern elements.

A Kentucky Derby-style Preview Party, with tours, auction, music, and strolling dinner, will kick off the event on July 19 at the house, on Ingomar Lane off Dixie Highway.

The Ellis home will be open for viewing by ticket holders, July 20-28, with "Ask the Designer" events, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, July 23-25, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. On Sunday, July 28, the designers will hold a "sample sale" from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Jennifer Detkowski, owner of Front Door Designs, will be the featured speaker during afternoon teas on July 23 and 25, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Ticket holders can also view artifacts found during a recent archeological dig at the site. Dr. Richard Stamps, Emeritus Associate Professor of Archeology at



Check out the newly renovated Ellis home at Designers' Home House tour. Photo provided

Oakland University, presents a lecture on July 21, 3 p.m. A genealogical presentation will be at 1 p.m. on July 27.

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# Religion

Events Preaching

## Get involved to share God's love

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Why, you might ask, when you have a good marriage? Resources like this can strengthen what is already there.

This book reminds me that I look at things from a male perspective and she looks at them from a female perspective. While that might seem obvious it is something we often ignore.

Maybe, if we did not ignore this, there would be more solid marriages and fewer divorces in our world.

Between July first and July fifth I will be attending our church body's National Youth Gathering.

One of the first questions I am often asked when I tell people this, and where it is, is why anyone would want to go to San Antonio in July. (But it is a dry heat!)

The second question is why I would want to spend a week with 25,000 youth.

My answer to the first question is that I am going there because that is where the Gathering is.

There are many people hurting in San Antonio and we will have an opportunity to reach out to them and share the love of God that we have received in Christ Jesus.

I am reminded of God's Word recorded in 1 John 4, *"In this the love of God was made manifest among us, that God sent His only*

*Son into the world, so that we might live through Him. In this is love, not that we have loved God but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another. (ESV)*

Here is our opportunity to share God's love with San Antonio!

Imagine the impact of 25,000 youth on a city. Imagine the impact of them sharing the love of God in Christ Jesus!

They gather under the theme LiveLove(d) from verse nine of the above passage. There were Christian growth opportunities and many servant events as those youth impacted the lives of individuals, reaching out, sharing the love of God.

Is that not what we, as Christians, are to do? We are to live loved and share the love we have received. St. Paul reminds us in Romans 5:8 that *God shows His love for us in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us. (ESV)*

How many feel unloved? How many feel lost? How many are hurting?

Take the time in the coming days to share God's love and compassion with them. Ask how you might help. Maybe all they need is someone to listen.

Remind them they are important, that Jesus died so they might live—loved—forever.

Is it easy? Sometimes, but not always, but, we might remember, Jesus did not take the easy way out, He took the cross for us.

Take a little time to share His love!  
*The Rev. Kendall Schaeffer is pastor of St. Trinity Lutheran Church.*

## Spiritual Matters



Pastor Kendall Schaeffer

## In our local churches...

**Testimony of Faith** presentation by Fred Priebe as President Abraham Lincoln during services, July 7, 10 a.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road.

**Go Tell It On The Mountain** Vacation Bible School, July 15-18, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Open to ages 3-grade 6. Closing picnic, July 18, noon. 248-625-4644.

**Celebrant Singers**, St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road, July 23 at 7 p.m. Community is welcome. Admission is free.

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

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

**Celebrate Recovery** ministry for hurting people, Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. 248-625-1323.

# Death notices & Obituaries

## Edith H. Kessler

Edith H. Kessler of Waterford, formerly of Livonia, passed away unexpectedly July 5, 2013, at age 94.



She was preceded in death by her husband Edward and daughters Emily Abramczyk and Kathleen Cremeans.

She was the loving mother of Ed (Tammy) Kessler; grandma of John, Jeff, Eric, Linda, Nicole, Dan, Sandra, James and Jason; also

survived by many great grandchildren; mother in law of Norm Abramczyk and Steve Cremeans.

Edith retired from Livonia Public Schools as a secretary. Family was her passion. She enjoyed bowling and visiting casinos.

Celebration of Life Service was July 8 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Private Interment Grandlawn Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society. Online guestbook, [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).

Obituaries posted daily at [Clarkstonnews.com](http://Clarkstonnews.com)

## Around Town

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Wednesdays, 6 p.m.; Thursdays, 8 a.m., Senior Activity Center. Walk paved paths with group. Pedometers available. \$1 drop in, includes bottled water and snacks.

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

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

Thursday

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

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

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

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

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**50+ Spanish Lessons**, Saturdays, 9-10 a.m., Senior Adult Activity Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. \$60/members, \$65/non-members. 248-625-8231.

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**Preschool Vision Screening** for children 6 months-5 year, second Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Photos taken of child's eyes to check for potential vision problems. Immediate results. Free. Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, [www.clarkstonlions.org](http://www.clarkstonlions.org).

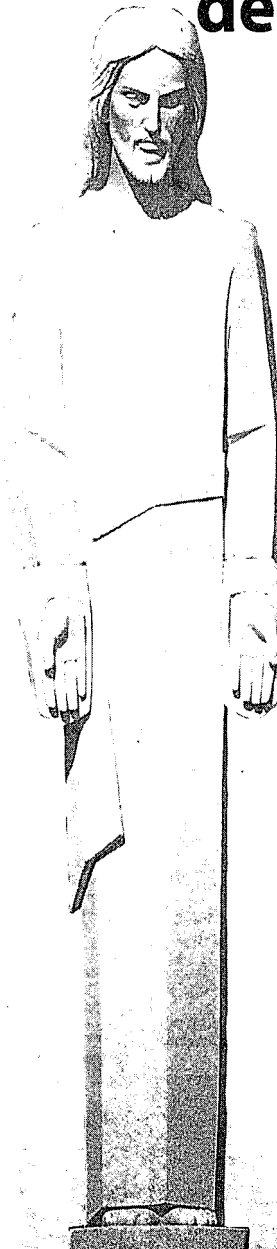
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**Kid's Camp Yoga**, Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Hot Yoga, 5678 Sashabaw Road. \$7, for ages 5-10. 248-620-7101.

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**Yoga for the fibromyalgia patient**, 11:30 a.m., first Saturday. Taught by an instructor living with fibro. Support and community follows class; \$12 walk-in or 10 visits for \$100 class card. Jewels Yoga and Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Clarkston, 248-390-9270.

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# Union owners open AdWorks in Clarkston

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston now has another top notch creation from local restaurateurs Curt Catalo and Ann Stevenson.

Together the married duo own the Union and Union Woodshop restaurants as well as the Union General Shop in Clarkston-which together are dubbed the "Union Joints". The couple also own Vinsetta Garage, a restaurant in Berkley, and will soon open a new restaurant in Fenton called the Fenton Fire Hall.

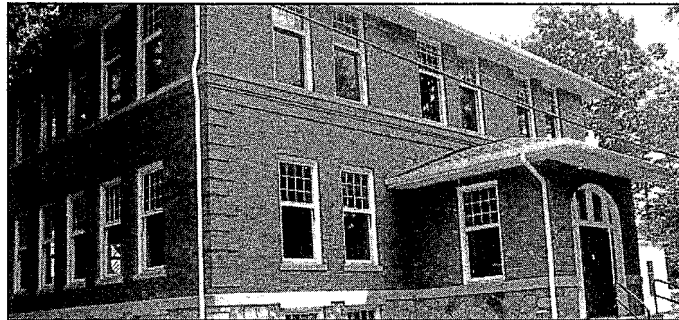
Their newest endeavor includes purchasing and redecorating 90 N. Main, the former Town Hall on Main Street in downtown Clarkston. Built by Henry Ford, the structure has seen a lot of action and has housed factories, artisans and many more types of business ventures.

Catalo, who grew up in Clarkston, said he sees 90 N. Main as a beautiful part of Clarkston history. "The Town Hall to me has always been an incredible building," he said. "I'm thankful we have had the opportunity to reprise and restore the location."

Reprise and restore is an understatement for what the location has become. Some call it a work of art-hand crafted by Stevenson-and her obvious eye for design. "We wanted to take a traditional building and make it non-traditional," said Stevenson, who designs every establishment the couple owns.

There are three buildings on the 90 N. Main parcel, which together house 75 employees. One building houses Union Joints accountants and staff, and the other two buildings house AdWorks.

All of the buildings have an open floor plan, are full of color and have in Stevenson's



The former Clarkston High School, community center, and Independence Township Hall is now Union AdWorks.

words, "A mix of sleek, raw and industrial style." She added that open floor plans were once a common feature of workspaces. "There is a reason people used to work like that," said Stevenson.

Stevenson and Catalo said they have been lucky to acquire such beautiful buildings and they have learned from the restaurant business that people flock to beautiful spaces. Catalo said it's his wife's eye for design that puts the magic in each establishment. "She has talents that make all the difference," he said.

Both appreciate the personality of each building, and consider it during the design process. "The space always leads the dance," Catalo confessed.

Stevenson revamped 90 N. Main with features like unique lighting fixtures and wallpaper. Original woodworks had been all refurbished by Washington Management, a Clarkston company that owned the building before Stevenson and Catalo.

Peg Roth and her husband Bob, owners of Washington Management, said when they had purchased the building it was a mess at first. "We filled dumpsters and dumpsters full of stuff and cleaned out the building," said Peg. Washington Management restored the old woodwork throughout the building, which Stevenson said really adds to its character.

Stevenson said the character-filled buildings were like an open canvas. "They have a very serendipitous feel."

Stevenson and Catalo agree that open space and color is an environment that fosters employee creativity.

"People work better in beautiful scenery, and natural light," said Stevenson. "I also wanted to make it so it felt like there was no indoor-outdoor separation. We wanted it bright and colorful for employees and wanted every day in this building to be a joy."

Employees can dine in a modern bright kitchen with a fridge stocked with a vari-

ety of snacks like ice cream and cupcakes- lunch is often provided by Catalo and Stevenson. Other amenities include employee showers and a fun area in rear of the building near the lake.

Catalo said the creative environment will show itself in an employees work.

"We are asking our employees to create world class work, and it only helps if they are inspired by the setting they are in. Our employees are working hard and putting in long hours. They are giving us their time and talent, so it's the least we can do for them," he said.

AdWorks is home a variety of staff from editors, writers, accountants, programmers, multi-media specialists, art buyers to art directors. Catalo said AdWorks started out with 35 employees that marketed the restaurants, and later gained the Chrysler Group as a client.

"It really grew into its own in 2009," he said. The client list has grown to include Kid's Rock's beer line, Coup Eagle Aviation, Alpine Electronics, Scott Shuptrine Interiors and the largest vehicle transport company in the world, Reliable Carriers.

Both Catalo and Stevenson often express in conversation how thankful they are people have been receptive to their work. Catalo said Clarkston is full of great people and places. "It's a great little town," he expressed.

Catalo has received recognition for his endeavors. In 2012, he was nominated Clarkston's Business Person of the year. In 2011, Kid Rock and TV personality Guy Fieri visited the Union General to showcase the restaurants famous Mac n' Cheese on a Food Network show. AdWorks grand opening gala is being planned for the location on Aug. 8.

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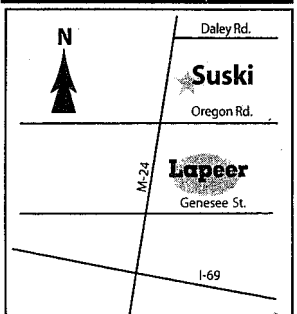
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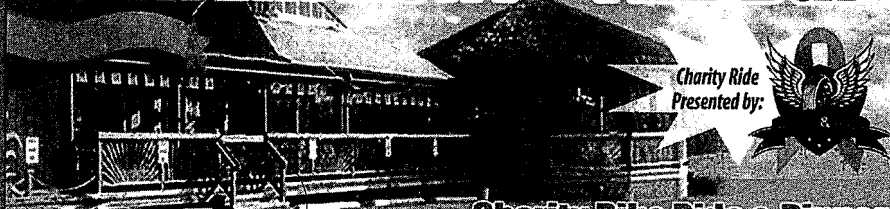
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## Citizen committee opposes move

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A committee overseeing Independence Television (ITV) public access station said Independence Township moved too hastily on a plan to move the channel to Clarkston High School (CHS).

"Individual citizen members of the ITV Citizen Public Access Committee voiced concerns with the proposal at the June 18, 2013 Independence Township Board meeting and yet the supervisor has chosen to proceed with haste," wrote the committee members.

ITV's Committee members said the new agreement with the school does not include a plan to improve the quality of the public access channels. Committee members have also expressed other concerns over the move.

Rick Gutowski said PEG fees should not be used to supplement education, and if students want to learn programming than classes should be scheduled at ITV's renovated studio on Maybee Road.

According to a letter drafted by the Commission, "ITV volunteers and employees will access CHS in order to use the studio, editing equipment, and cameras and the hours of operation of ITV will be changed."

Committee member Jay Clark said he has safety concerns over moving ITV to CHS. "I have security concerns for the school because of the increase in access to the school who are not necessarily students, faculty or staff," he said.

Township Supervisor Pat Kittle said security will be even tighter when the studio is moved to CHS because someone will walk visitors to the studio.

Committee members said several questions like these remain unanswered.

Jay Clark said some programming on public access may not be appropriate for students. "ITV as well as neighboring studios have received visits and material from white supremacist groups and others whose presence in a school setting could be controversial at best," he said.

Residents will also suffer from a lack of access to the studio when the move occurs, said Namowicz.

"It has been 10 years since Independence Township taxpayers have gotten what they are paying for," he said. "Clarkston High has nighttime functions three to four nights a week. Parking and access will be crowded and tumultuous, discouraging adult participation."

The committee also said the move will create other undue burdens to those wanting to use public access equipment. "ITV volunteers and employees will access CHS in order to use the studio, editing equipment, and cameras and the hours of operation of ITV will be changed," wrote the committee.

Gutowski said a lot of progress has been made over the last year, updating the Maybee Road studio, purchasing equipment, and hiring Program Manager Joe Barnhart.

Namowicz fears the move will cause a backslide in progress, citing how the CHS educational channel is not up to par.

Namowicz said a lack of quality work at CHS was evident during a June 24 meeting when he strained to hear what was being said during the meeting. "I strained to listen, and looked around the room in frustration," he said. He added that the room was full of speakers and expensive audio equipment that was not being used properly.

"The schools have spent 10 years with the education channel in stagnation, dormant. It is long past time for the township to bring it back where it belongs, to the PEG studio on Maybee Road. This is a glaring reason why this agreement is not a good idea," he said.

## Officials promise better public access

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Residents have complained about a lack of programming at Independence Television (ITV), with \$200,000 a year in Public, Education and Government, or PEG, fees collected via residents' cable television bills going to waste.

But ITV Program Manager Joe Barnhart said the station has improved since he was hired in February 2012.

After 18 months of work, ITV produces about 4-5 hours of new programming each month in addition to meetings of township Board of Trustees, Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and Clarkston Independence Library meetings.

According to Congressional Research Service, Michigan requires PEG channels to provide at least eight hours of nonrepeat programming content daily.

Comcast Public Relations Specialist Rob Ponto said Comcast does not dictate program requirements or how PEG funds are spent as far as programming requirements.

"Programming requirements are dictated by each municipality," he said.

ITV channel also airs old shows featuring community events along with public service announcements from a national public access network on bullying and fire safety.

"Our future goal is to replace national programming with studio programs," Barnhart said. "I would also like to work with more groups and individuals to help produce and edit more original shows."

Barnhart expressed a similar hope in a story with *The Clarkston News*, Jan. 16.

"We have the equipment, classes are starting - hopefully it will change," he said at the time. "I'm anxious to get residents involved and be a creative force behind us, like Lake Orion, Waterford, Oxford. I'd like to be similar to them."

That effort was not successful, he said.

Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle said moving ITV to Clarkston High School would provide students to use ITV's new equipment, and in turn ITV staff would have more helpers to produce shows.

Barnhart said more original programs requires more people - each half hour show requires two to four hours of editing time.

"That's on top of the other programming requirements we have," he said.

Barnhart was hired as program manager for \$45,000 a year salary and an additional \$25,000 in benefits. When he

## What is public access?

Cable television subscribers pay about 5% of their cable bills per month to fund ITV. About \$200,000 a year in Public, Education and Government (PEG) fees is collected by Independence Township from Comcast and AT & T U-verse customers to pay for the channel. Residents can use the facility to create television shows.

took over, ITV had a lot of problems, he said.

"Money was just not being spent out of the PEG Fund," he said. "The studios equipment was outdated and the building needed to be repaired. Much of the first year was working to upgrade the building and equipment."

They bought new equipment and upgraded the studio, he said.

Rick Gutowski said problems could be solved without moving to the school - a plan was already in place to increase programming.

"Local content productions can be increased by hiring part timers to record and edit local events. There already is a plan to increase local programs," he said.

ITV Committee Rob Namowicz said since hiring Barnhart a lot of progress has been made at the studio.

"We have an excellent and professional manager in Joe Barnhart who has years of experience," Namowicz said. "He is the most competent and capable cable coordinator in more than 20 years."

Oxford, which is a smaller community than Independence, broadcasts up to 16 government meetings each month.

Program Manager Ken Laplace, who runs the Oxford station, said his studio has 10 paid staff and several volunteers. In addition to Laplace, one of those employees works full-time. Together, the crew also produces a constant variety of new shows.

Comparable to Independence Township is the Media Network of Waterford. With two workers on staff, the crew produces about seven new shows for their community each week. The two man crew also tape community events for viewers. They receive about \$80,000 in PEG funds every year to serve about 70,000 residents.

"We're small, but were popular," said Operations Manager Denise McLeod.

## Channel to be run by new 7-member board

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access television.

"Our goals are pretty simple - share the equipment with the children, reduce operational expenditures on our side, and use capital funds in a manner consistent with capital expenditure rules," Kittle said.

According to the agreement, the township pays \$200,000 collected in franchise fees to the school district every year as a capital lease, managed by a new independent authority, the Video Center Administrative Board.

"And can only be used for the direct support of the Public Access video center, equipment and staffing needs," Kittle said.

"No other school expenses will be allowed to be paid under this arrangement."

According to the agreement, the seven-member board would include a school board member, township board member, three township residents appointed by the township board, and two school district residents appointed by the school board.

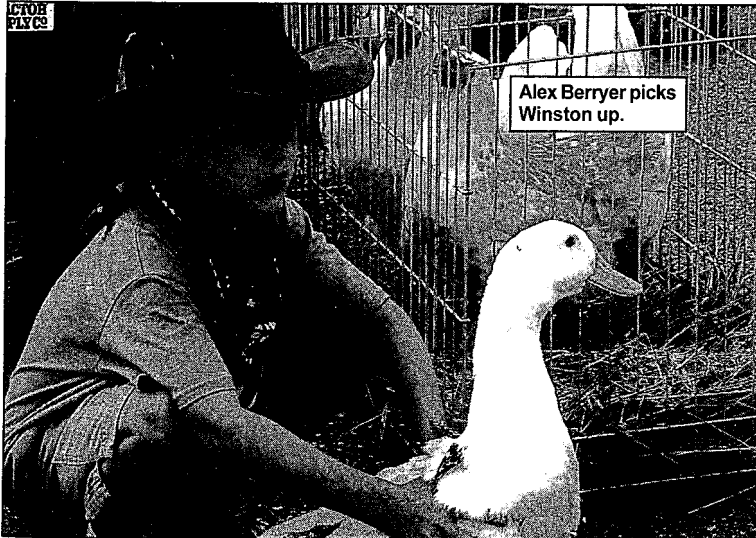
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"Franchise fees will continue to be used to supplement the township's general fund," said Kittle.

Presently the township has over \$500,000 saved up in franchise fees.



Elizabeth Nigg considers petting Winston again.



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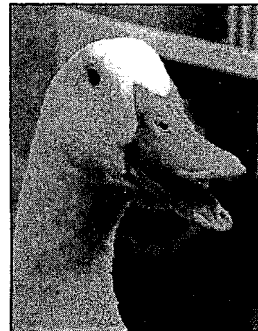
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## Parade duck

Clarkston area 4-Hers brought several animals for the Oakland County Fair float in the Clarkston Fourth of July parade, including Winston, the diapered duck.

Photos provided by John Meyland



## Class reunions

Clarkston High School Class of 1988 plans its 25th class reunion for July 27 at The Fountain's. Contact Kelly Kanigowski (Saunders) at [kanigokl@gmail.com](mailto:kanigokl@gmail.com) or 248-343-8455.

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The 30-year reunion of Clarkston High School Class of 1983, Aug. 3 at Deer Lake Racquet Club, [kelly\\_cb@yahoo.com](mailto:kelly_cb@yahoo.com), [myreunionmanager.com](http://myreunionmanager.com).

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Clarkston High School Class of 1963's 50 year reunion is 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 9, at White Lake Oaks Country Club, 991 M. Williams Lake Road in White Lake Township. Contact Sheila Goins Hughes at [sjhu1@aol.com](mailto:sjhu1@aol.com).

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Pontiac Northern Class of 1963 is planning its 50th reunion for Sept. 27 at Fountains Banquet, 6060 Maybee Road in Independence Township. Call Penny, 248-328-1217.

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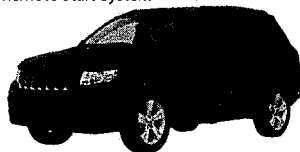
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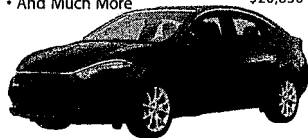
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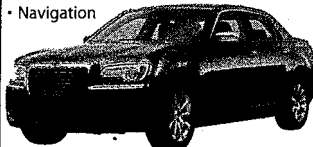
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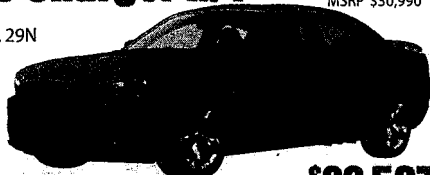
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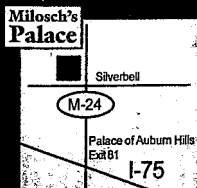
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