



Dr. Barbara Johnson from the South Dakota Humanities Council Speakers Bureau gave a presentation at the Crandall Church during Heritage Day on Sunday in Clark. She traveled around Clark County the last two weeks, taking pictures and gathering history from churches and residences of their stained glass windows. This added to her presentation along with showing the PBS special 'Light of the Prairie' stained glass windows in South Dakota.

"The piercing of the sun through the window reminds us that there is hope for another day"

▲ Dr. Barbara Johnson talks stained glass windows

"You have a lot of treasures in your county. I was very impressed with what I've seen visiting churches and buildings these last few weeks," stated SD Humanities Council speaker Dr. Barbara Johnson of Aberdeen.

She's spent the last three years looking at thousands of windows in South Dakota, making a report to be used for the 'Light of the Prairie' special that was recently on South Dakota's Public Broadcasting station.

"Look again at the stained glass windows in your church - you might notice some little thing that you didn't notice before. Like in the

painting of Christ in Garden where Jesus is praying in the garden of Gethsemane. In the background of some are three disciples sleeping you may not have noticed before."

The First Presbyterian Church in Raymond, St. Paul Lutheran and the Plymouth Congregational Church have this stained glass window of Christ in Garden. At St. Paul Lutheran it is easy to see the three sleeping disciples.

"I was totally blown away by the three large windows at the Presbyterian Church in Raymond. Their Christ with the Children window

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June school board meeting prepares for the upcoming 2013-14 school term

The June meeting of the Clark School Board was held Monday at the Clark High School library, with Kim Seefeldt presiding. One of the first orders of business dealt with accepting the resignation of school board president Michelle Mehlberg. Mehlberg resigned recently and her resignation was accepted and Seefeldt, who is the vice president of the board is now the acting president.

Next year three of the five seats on the school board will be up for election. Seefeldt and Amy Sass will be up for three-year terms and Mehlberg's replacement will be up for a one-year term.

Who will replace Mehlberg was discussed as well as this process in executive session Monday and the nominee will be decided at either the special meeting called for Tuesday, June 25 or the regular July meeting. The June 25 meeting, at 6:30 p.m. will tie up loose ends with a supplemental budget, a common practice for the end of the fiscal year.

Speaking of the 2013-14 school budget, the budget hearing is set for July 8, at 6:45 p.m. "The budget is pretty close," said superintendent Brian Heupel and he gave kudos to first-year business manager Heidi Sigdestad for being and staying on top of the financial big picture, in-

cluding the budget.

In other business:

▲ After the executive session, the board approved classified salaries, adding that any classified employee who had finished at least their tenth year in the system entering the 2013-14 school year will get paid (a minimum of) \$13.25 an hour.

▲ The board approved paying the ASBSD dues of \$933.79.

▲ A question concerning the boiler lease will be checked upon, as the board wasn't quite sure about the financing end of the new elementary boiler.

▲ With an additional open enrollee, there will be 29 students in kindergarten in the fall.

▲ Superintendent Heupel updated the board concerning the 2013-14 faculty staff. A contract has been offered to kindergarten, reading and middle school special education positions, stated Heupel and he added how he is 'shuffling the deck' to replace a 1/2 time English, 1/2 time physical education position.

▲ The board talked class field trips and with \$3,680 in the 2013-14 budget, wording will be changed in the handbook to reinstate some of the field trips. Heupel indicated

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Furness Funeral Home and Arne-Weerts have now merged

The Furness Funeral Home has bought out the Arne-Weerts Funeral Home, both of Clark. Greg Furness announced that this merger transaction has taken place and is official, as of June 4, 2013.

Eric Weerts has moved on to a new opportunity, according to the business press release, found on

page 5 of this edition.

Furness said that the merger is now complete and he is looking forward to moving forward to serve all families "to the best of our abilities with a professional and heartfelt concern in your time of need."

The Furness Funeral Home can be reached at 532-5772 or 532-5959.

Blood drive is June 20

Clark's blood drive, sponsored by the Clark Lions and Lionesses will be Thursday, June 20, at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, from 2:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Joyce Helkenn is the coordinator of the drive, and one can make an appointment to donate blood by calling Joyce at 532-3808.

Out of every 100 people needing blood, more than 50 percent will use type O. "That's the reason we are trying to sign up more O-positive and O-negative donors for our upcoming drive," said Helkenn.

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Matt Clark will be the new manager at WW Tire Service, Inc. when the doors are opened Monday, June 17. Clark Community Oil has leased the service station part to WW Tire. Community Oil will still have the convenience store and gas pumps.

WW Tire to open its doors on Monday, June 17, 2013

There is a new tire company in Clark. WW Tire Service, Inc. has taken over the service area of Clark Community Oil. Clark Community Oil will still own the convenience store and the gas pumps.

Matt Clark will be the manager at WW Tire in Clark. Bryce DeLauriers will stay on in the garage as well as a farm service truck hiree.

Clark, 42, originally is from Gregory and has been employed by WW Tire for three years, in Huron. He and his wife Darcy and two daughters, Megan, 11 and Jaycee, 10, are looking for a residence in Clark.

WW Tire has seven different locations and Clark will make eight. WW Tire is located in Bryant, Watertown, Brookings, Huron, Pierre, Ft. Pierre and Winner.

WW Tire features all types of

tires for passenger cars, light truck tires, semi tires and all ag implement tires. The service station will also do oil changes.

Signage will be figured out in the future, stated Clark and Community Oil will close this section June 14 and WW Tire will open for business on Monday, June 17.

WEATHER

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June 4	68	49	tr
June 5	63	48	tr
June 6	60	45	0
June 7	68	45	0
June 8	56	54	1.15
June 9	62	47	.09
June 10	74	47	0
2013 precipitation to date	9.35"		
2012 precipitation to date	10.23"		



Relay for Life...teaming up for a cure

"A great success" is how one has to term the 17th annual Clark Area Relay for Life. It followed months of preparations by active committee chairpersons and committees, with one and all "teaming up for a cure".

The weather cooperated. The chairman for this event was Heather Helkenn.

Pictured from left to right in the back row at the beginning of the Survivor Walk are Lawrence Patnoe, Gary Jacobsen, Gary Hoidal, Sharon Bjerke, Robert Anderson, Angie Lorenz and Margaret Neal. In the front row, left to right, Wilma Stevens, Sheldon Stevens and Wayne Carlson.



One may recognize the front of this building but the back of the building has undergone a big change. It is now the home of Full Throttle Graphics owned by Bryan Olson and Kim Olson. The business rents the back half of the former Clark Variety Store on Commercial Street in Clark.

They were all moved in by the end of May after installing a 12 x 14 overhead door so they can bring a semi-truck or car into the building to work on.

Shown above, Kim helps Bryan apply a wrap to a race car fender. The pair have applied their custom wraps to 50 cars so far this spring.

Full Throttle Graphics has moved downtown

There is a lot of activity going on in the back half of the former Clark Variety Store nowadays. Full Throttle Graphics owned by Bryan Olson and Kim Olson are now renting their space from the Clark Chamber of Commerce who own the building.

"I've got my living room back now," chides Kim Olson. "We used to have a living room full of car wraps at times as they need to dry out or 'gas out' for 24 hours after they are printed." They've been previously working out of a double car garage for the last several years.

"We're really excited about being here," states Olson. "The Chamber has been really accommodating. We've put in a big 12 x 14 foot door in the back so we can bring in a semi, race car or an ice shack. Before we did more traveling to go to them to apply the wraps. Now we can do them in here out of the elements which is nice."

The pair has done 50 race cars so far this spring - sometimes pulling all nighters to get the job done.

The process is first a design on the computer, a brain child of Bryan or one the customer brings in. It

is adjusted to fit the project, then printed out on their 48 inch printer. It is then put through the 48 inch laminator. "Anything that is to be outside or on a vehicle is laminated," says Olson. The ink must dry out after printing for 24 hours - then the process continues. A heat gun is used at the end to activate the adhesive as well as bring out the shine.

"We had six cars in here at one time in May. Race car season is

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