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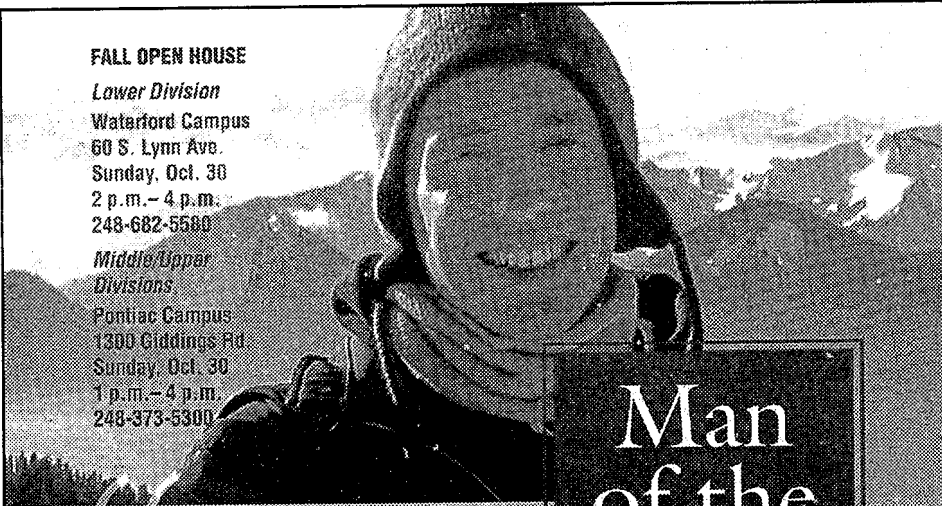
## Back in the day.

Cliff and Karen McDermott returned to Cliff's hometown of Clarkston to check out *The Clarkston News*' archive books, Sept. 19. A graduate of Clarkston High School, class of 1954, they wanted to make some couples of articles from 1952-1953 featuring his sporting accomplishments to show the grandkids. They now live in Topinabee, near Cheboygan.  
 Photo by Phil Custodio

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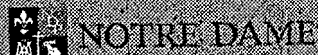
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## Man of the World

"I think the ethics taught and the discussions sparked in the religion classes continue to have a positive impact on me. The idea of stewardship, which also was well taught at NDP, is probably a big reason I studied environmental science in the U.S., Asia and Europe. And I felt much better prepared as a writer than many of my peers once I got to Penn."

**Dan Brickley**  
 Graduate of Notre Dame Preparatory School and the University of Pennsylvania



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## Briefly

### Electronics recycling

Clarkston Community Schools partnered with Computer Recyclers of Michigan in Computer and Small Electronic Community Recycling Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 8, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane off Maybee Road.

Our students are asking for a \$5 donation per family. All proceeds will be collected by and given to our students who are saving for a new greenhouse.

Items accepted include working and non-working computers and accessories, printers, video and audio equipment, cameras, cell phones, and other electronics.

For more information, call Clarkston Schools Energy Department at 248-623-8020 or email [ameva@clarkston.k12.mi.us](mailto:ameva@clarkston.k12.mi.us).

### Camaro raffle

Clarkston Schools Instrumental Music Association is raffling off a 2012 Red Chevy Camaro.

Tickets are \$50, available at all Clarkston High School home football games and at Bowman Chevrolet. The car will be on display at this week's Homecoming game at 7 p.m., Sept. 23.

Proceeds benefit all band and orchestra students from grades 6-12. The association is a non-profit 501c3 organization. Only 1,500 tickets, which are tax deductible, will be sold.

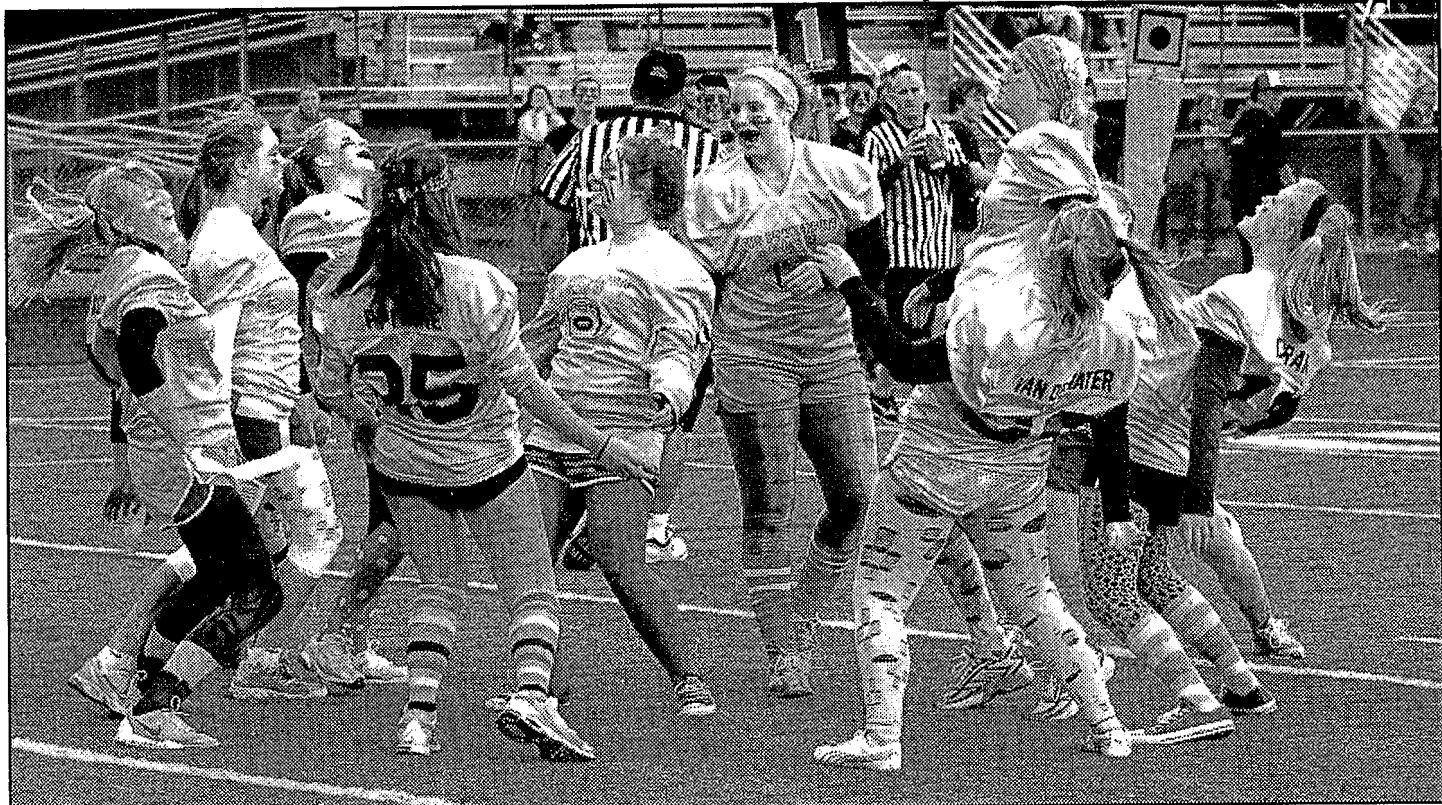
### Conservancy inspectors

North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy presents a training session for volunteer property inspectors, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24, Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Road. NOHLC's 53 properties range in size from a tenth of an acre to 120 acres in northern Oakland County. Each must be inspected at least annually to ensure environmental characteristics are maintained.

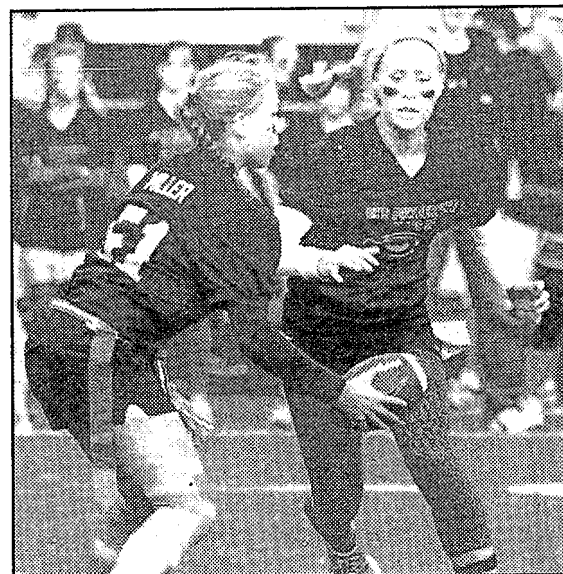
Requirements include interest in preserving natural environment, and willingness to spend a few hours per year in the woods, fen or prairie.

For additional information or to register for the class call the NOHLC at 248-846-6547. You are also invited to visit our web site at [www.nohlc.org](http://www.nohlc.org).

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The seniors celebrate Lisa Lyons' touchdown with a dance.



Junior Katie Miller hands the ball off to Delaney Kenny.

## Seniors win

The annual Powder Puff battle between the Clarkston High School Lady Wolves' senior and junior classes occurred on Monday night.

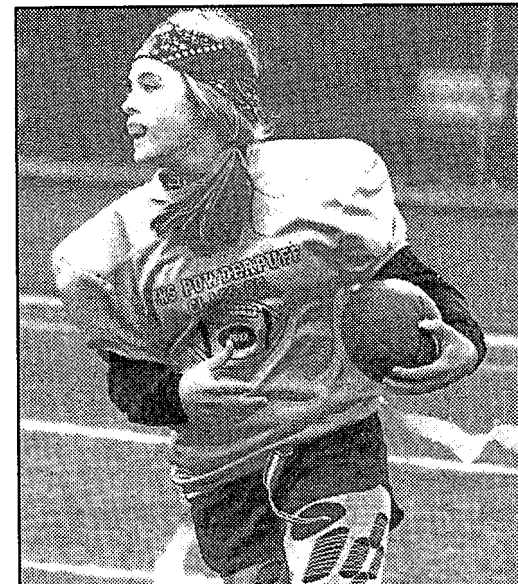
Both headed against each other in the Powder Puff game, commencing Homecoming Week.

The seniors finished with a win, improving their record, 2-0.

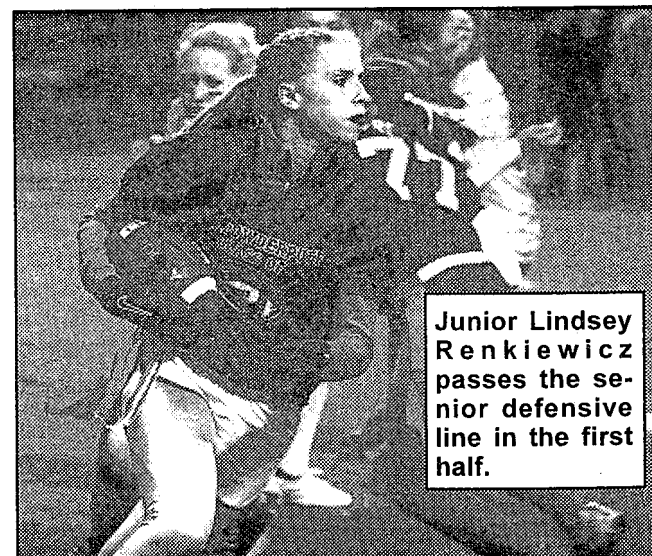
The Wolves' Homecoming game is Friday night against Pontiac.

Kick off is at 7 p.m.

*Photos by  
Wendi Reardon*



Tara Perry scores the extra point for the seniors.



Junior Lindsey Renkiewicz passes the senior defensive line in the first half.



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From right, Fred Ritter of Clarkston Auto Wash chats with Eileen Drenikowski, Dave Smith Insurance, and Kelley LaFontaine, LaFontaine Automotive Group, at the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce annual meeting. Photo by Don Rush

## New officers for Chamber

About 70 members of the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce gathered last Thursday, Sept. 15 at Oakhurst Golf & Country Club, for the group's annual meeting.

After cocktails and dinner, six Board of Director's seats were filled and members of the community were recognized.

Nominated and approved for the board were Donna Bullard (Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union), Bill Burr (All Saints Cemetery), Bryan Cornwall (Advanced

PetCare of Oakland), Jason Ryan Vision (Fuel Media and Groupon), Johnna Struck (Changing Places Moving & Storage), and Deb Gordinier (The Town Planner).

Out going president Bill Burr was not present, but spoke to the chamber via a pre-recorded video. Donna Bullard accepted duties as president.

More pictures of the evening will be run in *The Clarkston News*' color edition, slated to hit the streets on Oct. 12.

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## Deficit fix for Independence

**BY TREVOR KEISER**  
*Clarkston News Staff Writer*

Independence Township trustees hope they've officially closed the door on deficits.

"Final lesson learned," said Trustee David Lohmeier at the Sept. 6 board meeting. "Closing on a \$3 million dollar building without your bookkeeper in the room is not a smart move."

The State of Michigan required the township create a deficit elimination plan to account for \$27,275 in the "internal service fund," said Finance Director Susan Hendricks.

The deficit occurred in 2008, when the township purchased its township hall, Hendricks said.

Total cost was \$2,727,275.

"The township simultaneously executed a transaction that transferred \$2.7 million to the internal service from water and sewer funds," she said. "This resulted in a cash shortage of \$27,275."

Hendricks said the money came from the general fund at closing, but was never recorded.

Treasurer Curt Carson said it was a bookkeeping error.

"It really had nothing to do with money,

the money had already been spent it just hadn't been recorded in the right spot," Carson said. "It's all done, fine, it's good."

"This is the first time it's made sense to me working through this and how we're going to correct it," Lohmeier said. "This the first time we went back to the error and said, 'this is why.'"

The Dec. 31, 2010, general fund balance was \$2,666,272.

Hendricks spoke with Harlan Goodrich, manager of the local audit finance division for the state, and he said the plan would settle the issue.

"Obviously he has bosses," Hendricks said. "But he has indicated to me this is what they're looking for."

Trustee Mark Petterson's glad they fixed the problem, but still concerned.

"I'll be very, very surprised if these same things don't show up again, maybe not from the same fund, or for the same reason, but in different areas," Petterson said.

"I'm not happy it took this long to discover and not happy the mistake was made originally," Lohmeier said.

"It's a really ridiculous accounting error, but not worth trying to find blame," he said.

"It's just one more thing we've had to fix with a poorly done deal."

## Couple vies for honeymoon prize

Tim Adams and Shelley Oswalt of Independence Township hope a last-minute surge puts them over the top in a contest for an island honeymoon.

"Shelley's had a rough time – this would give her something really positive to take her mind off things," said Adams, who entered them in the national Jekyll Island Dream Wedding Giveaway.

He wrote an essay that qualified the couple as one of six finalists for the grand prize, an all-expense-paid luxury wedding on the island off the Georgia coast. More than 600 couples entered the contest.

Winner is determined by online voting at [JekyllDreamWedding.com](http://JekyllDreamWedding.com).

On Tuesday, they were in second place with 40 percent of the almost 50,000 votes cast – about 1,700 votes short of first. Vote deadline is tomorrow, Sept. 22.

So far, they have received almost 20,000 votes.

"It's nice to see the outpouring of support from people," Adams said.

He met Oswalt less than a year ago. They fell in love, got engaged, and started making wedding plans, but when Oswalt was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma, her treatment became the couple's focus and the marriage event got put on the back burner. She started chemotherapy sessions in late August.

They have never been to Jekyll Island before. Adams ran across the contest online while looking for honeymoon ideas.

The contest prize is valued at more than \$72,000. It includes rehearsal dinner in one of Jekyll Island's most beautiful homes, wedding ceremony in the island's historic Faith Chapel, reception at the Jekyll Island Club Hotel's Crane Cottage, and several other special amenities.



Shelley Oswalt and Tim Adams

Jekyll Island was an exclusive getaway for prominent families of the early 1900s, such as the Rockefellers, Morgans and Pulitzers. Today, Jekyll Island is a premier wedding destination for everyone.

"Our lucky couple will celebrate their union with a vintage-themed, Jekyll Island wedding that includes all the style and amenities that characterized the best of the high-class social events of the 1920s," said Terrica Skaggs, owner of Cocktails + Details, managing event details for the contest.

– Phil Custodio

## Tea Party hosts state speakers

Independent Tea Party Patriots hosts state Sen. Patrick Colbeck, 7th District, state Rep. Mike Shirkey and Union Representative Terry Bowman at its meeting, 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, at Fountains Golf and Banquet Center, 6060 Maybee Road.

Topic includes proposed "Freedom to Work" legislation, to give individual employees the option to choose whether they want to join the union or not.

Admission is free.

"This topic is critical to the potential growth of business in the State and we are excited to have those directly involved with the process attending our meeting," said Kevin Chase, ITPP spokesperson. "Our goal is to enhance the understanding of all of our members about potential 'Freedom to Work' legislation and its im-

pact on creating jobs in Michigan,"

Bowman works as a UAW member at the Ford Rawsonville Plant and is president of Union Conservatives. The group promotes balance between the rights of unions and employee members.

Colbeck is a first year Michigan senator and member of the senate majority caucus leadership team. The Seventh District includes Canton, Van Buren, Sumpter, Huron and several other counties in southeastern Michigan.

Shirkey is a business owner and house majority floor whip, representing residents in the Jackson area.

There will also be several local state representatives in attendance.

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## Keiser's Role

A column by Trevor Keiser

### Tribune inspires

After wedding my lovely bride, Noell, on Sept. 3, which just happens to be the best birthday present I could get, I took a week off for a honeymoon in Chicago.

I enjoyed "The Windy City" with my wife as we enjoyed \$40 steak, tourist attractions like Shedd Aquarium, and the Navy Pier, a play at Shakespeare Theatre and stores along the Magnificent Mile - way too expensive for a journalist's wage.

I saw ties that cost \$200. I joked with Noell that if I was going to pay \$200 for a tie, it better be bullet proof. However, Noell did enjoy shopping in her favorite store Forever 21.

One of the highlights of the trip was visiting the Chicago Tribune tower on Michigan Avenue, erected in 1925.

Although I didn't step foot inside the newsroom and only stood in the lobby, I was in awe. Inscribed in the architecture are huge quotations from newspapermen through the years.

My favorite came from former Tribune editor, owner, and publisher Robert R. McCormick, "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government, which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

This quote leads me to my "check upon government," where upon my return to work I find out the public comment portion at Independence Township Board meetings was moved to the end.

I respect Clerk Barb Pallotta and agree the board is there "to conduct the business of the township," but I feel the board is once again making a rule change on public comment based upon "the abuse" of a couple people.

Trustee Larry Rosso even admitted it. "Most people are civil, from my experience," Rosso said. "That's unfortunate we have to change the rule because of certain abusers."

While I also agree most public concerns should be handled in day-to-day operations and offices of the supervisor, clerk, and treasurer, I have been at enough meetings where citizens have something legitimate to say, concerning the entire board. Whether

Please see Comments on page 19A



# Viewpoints

## A call for public comment at meetings

Dear Editor,

Independence Township Trustees cooked up a nasty, distasteful recipe in their new rule to restrict citizen comment, limiting comment until the end of their already long and, sadly, dysfunctional meetings.

The board must be reminded that in the interest of taxpayer service, we, the people who elected you, must come first, and that it is discourteous, at the very least, to have the people who elected you have to wait for hours to have their say.

This is irresponsible and cowardly behavior on your part, and shows a total lack of consideration for those who elected you

into office.

Township citizens as a whole should not have to have their comments stifled just because you are uncomfortable with the criticisms of a very vocal, but very entitled few.

As an elected official, criticism, no matter how sharp, comes with the territory. You should have expected this when you first took office.

My advice to all trustees, including Clerk Barbara Pallotta and Trustee Neil Wallace who supported this anti-free speech rule: If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen!

Joseph Lawrence  
Independence Township

## Letters to the editor

### Thanks to Eagle Scouts for beautifying center

Dear Editor,

Garden volunteers, gardeners, seniors and the community are enjoying the Eagle Scout projects at the senior center in Clintonwood Park.

In 2009, Eagle Scout Gerry Murphy and Troop 186 from Lake Orion built four outdoor wooden benches. Two were placed at the senior building entrance and two were placed on the patio. The paver patio was the project of Eagle Scout Brandon Toth of Troop 199 from Clarkston. With the help of troop members and parents they built a beautiful patio. The landscape plants surrounding the patio were donated by Brandon as part of his project.

In 2010, Eagle Scout Brian Roy, Troop 199 from Clarkston, selected landscaping the front of the senior building as his project. Along with troop members, parents and friends, they re-landscaped the area planting flowers and shrubs, spreading mulch and placing solar lights around the sign. The park entrance also saw a new face-lift. Eagle Scout Nicholas Toth of Troop 199 from Clarkston, selected the park entrance as his project. He and members of his troop and their parents,

cleaned up the area, planted shrubs and perennials and spread mulch. He came back each day for a couple of weeks to water the plants to ensure their survival.

When the garden committee volunteers mentioned they would like a garden shed, Chris Tunis, Eagle Scout, Troop 199 from Clarkston, volunteered to build the shed as his project. With the help of scout troop members and parents the shed was completed in the spring of 2011. The gardeners now have a place to store tools and supplies. In August of 2011, Eagle Scout, Kyle Jones of Troop 192 from Davisburg built three garden arbors as his project. With the help of troop members and parents the project was completed in a week-end. These new arbors will set the area for the Memory Garden. In time, landscaping will be done as funds are received from memorials.

The significant impact these young men have made in our community will be enjoyed for years to come.

Thank you Eagle Scouts, your families and your friends.

Independence Twp. Senior Center  
Garden Committee

### Congrats to retiree

Dear Editor,

From friends and family of Derenda Howard as she retires from her longstanding job with Oakland County Parks and Recreation, we thank Derenda for her development of programs for all ages, and for her encouragement to use the park programs in all seasons.

Martha Pasternak  
Independence Township

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## A Look Back

From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 1996

"Stand up and be counted" Clarkston High School students Jon Robinson, Courtney Roberts, Lindsey Prudhomme, Jessie Hupfer and the rest of John Zittel's current events class learned about the importance of voting.

"Crafts and Cider" Shoppers enjoyed freshly brewed coffee while shopping at the Clarkston Historical Society's Crafts and Cider Festival in Depot Park. But the real attraction was the art, and sales were brisk.

"Making the cut" Natalie Vaughn was crowned Clarkston High School Homecoming queen, and Jay Richardson was crowned king.

### 25 years ago - 1986

"Independence Oks tax hike" Independence Township Board increased to maximum levels allowed millage rates for general, police, fire, safety path, and sewer funds. No residents offered comment during the public hearing about the increases, which surprised some board members.

"Mailbox vandals pose problem" Mailboxes continued to be knocked over throughout Independence and Springfield townships. Local deputies didn't see much they could do about it, asking that residents report incidents right away.

"And the winner is" Andrea Andryco and Jeff Billig were selected Clarkston High School Homecoming queen and king.

"From quiet to crowded" Crowds of people gathered in the village park for Clarkston Historical Society's Crafts and Cider Festival.

### 50 years ago - 1961

"Consecration service held" Over 600 members and children of the First Methodist Church of Clarkston followed the Rev. William Richards, pastor, down Buffalo Street and up Waldon Road to their new church. Howard Huttenlocher, chairman of the Building Committee, and Everett Butters, lay leader, presented a gold key representing the opening of the church to their bishop.

"Bobbins from Bob" New publisher Robert Wilson apologized to organizations whose articles didn't appear in the paper because the linotype typesetting machine broke down. He and his wife were putting the paper out by themselves.

"Clarkston locals" Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kamrow, formerly of North Dakota, were guests of the Jack Watson family the past weekend.

# Mandatory curriculum in schools is a bad idea in my book

Following is a column written by Richard Milliman that I tend to favor.

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Certain school orders ordained on high don't make much sense in the real world.

Mandatory curriculum, in my book, is a bad idea.

Requiring every student in Michigan to take the same set of courses, all designed to prepare the students for college, is highly questionable.

Many students are mystified by math, yet it must be crammed down each student throat. The same is true for science, or composition, or foreign language -- any foreign language.

The theory behind mandatory curriculum is that schools must prepare students with a college education for them to compete or even survive in a global computer and electronic based society.

Some students, however, do not fit that preconceived mode. Each student is an individual, and each student should be considered and educated as an individual.

Not every student wants or needs a college diploma. Not every student is suited for college. With the way college costs have skyrocketed, not every student can afford to attend college.

If every student becomes a computer genius, who is

going to perform the services society requires in a different stratum of everyday living?

We need good and talented mechanics and factory workers, good and talented nurses and cooks, good and talented electricians and roofers and dry cleaners and cosmeticians and a whole host of other non-degreed persons in addition to the nuclear scientist and the neurologist and outer space exploration teams.

## Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

A square peg still does not fit into a round hole. So it is with individual students and mandatory curriculum.

State and national leaders continually preach that education is our most important product, that our young people are the hope of the future, that schools and the means of education must ever be

nurtured.

Yet these same decision makers have been drastically reducing or withdrawing the public dollar support which make education possible.

Too often the very reason for schools -- the students themselves -- are neglected, ignored or completely forgotten when decisions affecting them are made.

Schools should be for kids.

(Dick Milliman lives in Lansing. He was Governor Romney's press secretary and speech writer and owned several daily and weekly newspapers from Three Rivers to Grayling. I've followed his "Almanak" column for over 50 years.)

... And now, Jottings.

- Really looked at Hillary lately? She's showing some aging, while husband Bill is unwrinkled. One is obviously worry free.

- Mice got into my bread/cracker drawer. They, assuming there was more than one, chewed into the bread wrapper and ate my Ritz and Club crackers, but didn't eat any saltines. Caught one, but when I opened the trap it jumped to the floor and gone was before I could alert Shayna.

- The Indians are out to stop moose hunting. That's ok with me, but do Indian "rights" and "tribal law" ever expire?

- I've used Old Spice deodorant for years, though some don't believe me. Their latest commercial says it "smells better than yourself." Hey, dummy, that's why we wear the stuff.

- Love these cooler days. Maybe I can get more than one day's wear from a shirt. Ironing ain't my thing, and I don't always look for the iron free label.

## Let us face it: Internet scams are now a part of our life

You know, when I wrote this column (about eight years ago), folks were really, really just getting into e-mail. And, when I say "folks" I mean everybody: teacher, student, business types, government types, church types, everybody. It was also the start of a new scam that was faxed, before.

And, do you know what? We still get these scam e-mails every day. They start out, "Dear Loved One" or "Dear One in Christ" or some other such malarky. My first instinct is to ask, "With all the publicity about these scams over the years, do they still work?"

Logical thinking, leads me to answer myself (quietly and discretely so nobody sees me talking to myself). "Yes, these scams still work, because they are still out there."

We are so gullible as a tribe. I think a column on critical thinking is in the making for the future. But I digress. If you or anybody you know who spends too much time on-line, send this column to them to read.

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Call me kooky, but I am either just really cynical or I'm stupid and have blown countless opportunities to make millions.

Since I don't believe I'm a cynical old fart, I must be stupid. At this very moment, if only I had acted, my family could have been set for life. We could be living large in

a big house with a cement pond out back. I reckon if I wait around long enough, and answer enough faxes here at work, I'll have another opportunity to make my millions.

I'll have to watch that work fax machine like a hawk, lest some fellow worker swipe the fax and its millions in US cash out from under my feet. What am I talking about?

## Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

Here's an example of the latest letter:

"I want you to patiently read this offer. I am Prof. Paul Azika the special assistant to the Minister of Petroleum and Natural Resources in Nigeria. I am the linkman between the Organization For Petroleum Exporting Countries - OPEC and the petroleum sector in Nigeria.

"Through the sale of our allocated oil quota in OPEC, I was able to make US \$22.2 million, which is currently deposited in a European Security and Finance company. I want you to assist me to claim this money as I can-

not claim it directly because I am still a civil servant, and the code of conduct bureau forbids me to acquire such an amount of money.

"It is on this basis that I am contacting you for assistance. If you will be interested, all you will do is to travel to the European nation after all official claim documents have been processed and sent to you. The documents with which the fund is deposited will be changed to reflect you as the new beneficiary so that you will be eligible to collect the fund on my behalf.

"I will give you 20% of the fund for this assistance. I am aware of the international monitoring of all large-scale financial movements after the September 11th terrorist attack on America and to avoid any state of financial investigation I will provide a classified clearance paper from the relevant body which will exonerate the money from either drug, money laundered or terrorist related proceeds.

"Kindly respond to my proposal through this e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_ or Efax number \_\_\_\_\_. On the receipt of your mail indicating interest I will provide you with my phone and fax numbers for further correspondence. I want to assure you that there is no risk attached in this transaction. You should also try to pro-

vide me your own personal telephone and fax numbers. Expecting your response.

Best regards,  
PROF. PAUL AZIKA  
\* \* \*

Maybe I really am a cynical old fart, 'cuz that's just too good to be true. How can I say it nicely? FOR GOD'S SAKE PEOPLE IT'S A FRACKIN' SCHMACKIN' SCAM!

If we're getting these scam letters, so are other businesses. And, hard as it may be believe, gullible businessmen right here in our state have fallen prey. They have believed the letter, sent money, their bank account numbers, etc., banking on easy money only to be scammed out of thousands (sometimes more) of dollars.

Can you help stop these scammers? You can call the FBI (248-879-6090 in Oakland County), but they'll tell you to call the US Secret Service in Detroit (313-226-6400), as they did me, when I called.

Is this one way terrorist organizations bulk up their war chests? Or is it just an old fashioned flimflam? Don't know, but I am sure the gals and guys at the Secret Service office would like to see those letters. Fax the scam letters to them at 313-226-3952.

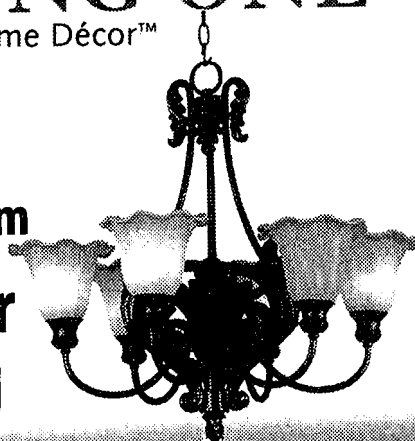
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## A scoop full of thanks

Susan Black, left, and Clarkston resident Susan Joseph, members of Comerica's Michigan Leadership Team, serve up thanks to the community at a recent old-fashioned ice cream social at the bank's new Michigan market headquarters in Detroit. Just under 1,000 enjoyed free ice cream at the celebration. *Photo provided*

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# Public Safety

Reports from Clarkston Police, Oakland County Sheriff Deputies and Independence Township Fire Department

## Game breaker

A game machine in a Dixie Highway restaurant was broken into, Sept. 9, with gift cards, i-Pods, t-shirts, and other prizes. Someone broke in through the front door.

## Passed out driver

A deputy on patrol noticed a woman passed out behind the wheel of a car parked at a closed business at Maybee and Center Street, 12:25 p.m., Sept. 12. The driver, a 47-year-old Dearborn Heights resident, had a .12 preliminary breath test and cup of booze in the car's cup holder. She also had three bottles of vodka and a bottle of rum. She told the deputy she was there to pick up her daughter. When informed the business was closed, she said she was there just because it was peaceful and scenic. She was jailed for drunk driving.

## Theft in school lot

Someone smashed open the driver's side back window of a car parked at Clarkston High School sometime during class, Sept. 12. A empty purse had been left in the backseat.

## Business break-ins

Two businesses in the 5000 block of Sashabaw Road were broken into. Burglars pried open windows and broke into desks and cabinets, stealing money, laptops, and other items.

## Fraud

A 39-year-old Shelby Township woman is under investigation for fraud for taking about \$1,700 in cash and checks from an Independence Township woman for whom she was a caregiver.

## Lost hiker

A sheriff's K-9 located an Independence Township resident lost in Independence Oaks County Park, 8:56 p.m., Sept. 15. The resident was walking her dogs when she lost her way. She called 911 on her cell phone, and dispatch traced her signal. The search was hindered by swampy and heavily wooded terrain, though, so K-9 and aviation units were requested.

Call Oakland County Sheriff's Office CRIME TIPLINE, 1-888-887-6146.

## Witnesses key to catching purse-snatching suspect

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Another witness, a 48-year-old Waterford Township woman, followed the purse snatcher onto Dixie Highway, and called 911 with the license plate number.

Deputies checked to see who it was registered to and went to the White Lake Township home. The car was in the driveway and both women were home.

Hammer said she was home all day, but let a girl use her car, but she couldn't produce a name for deputies when asked.

The driver also said she was home all day, but Hammer was out and just returned.

Hammer was taken to Independence Township substation where she was Mirandized and filled out a statement.

She said she is addicted to crack cocaine, using heroin, and drinking heavily to get off the crack. She served time in prison from 2002-2004 on drug charges, and was homeless before moving in with the 47-year-old.

Based on the interview, a warrant the 47-year-old was placed into LEIN.

Witnesses and Kroger employees played a vital role in the investigation, said Det. William Baldwin, Independence Town-

ship substation.

"The public responded appropriately, and witnesses provided information that was valuable in this case," Baldwin said.

Kroger provided video of the incident, he said.

"Pay attention to your surroundings," he advised. "Don't leave your purse in the cart. When approached by someone, speak loudly, asking them to leave. If you feel threatened, yell for help and call 911."

Deputies continue to work with witnesses as well as Michigan State Police and other agencies to find the armed-robbery suspect, Baldwin said.

The thief's bag broke open as he ran, spilling cell phones onto the parking lot. He picked the phones up and put them into a shopping cart, but left some on the ground. Cell phones were picked up by employees of another store, however, contaminating them forensically.

Witnesses reported a black Mazda 6 with a New York license plate speeding away from the scene.

Also, investigators checked into an Inkster man as a person of interest, but it didn't pan out, Baldwin said.



## It's a Guy Thing

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"It's a Guy Thing" is being organized by five guys – Oxford Township Parks and Recreation Director Ron Davis, Oxford Township Supervisor Bill Dunn, Jeweller Mark A. Young, *Oxford Leader* Publisher Jim Sherman, Jr. and *Oxford Leader* Editor C.J. Carnacchio.

With all the women's events in Oxford throughout the year, these guys decided it was high time the men had something, too.

The event will kickoff with a two-man, 18-hole golf scramble from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

A buffet-style dinner will be served from 4-5:30 p.m. followed by a beer and wine tasting put on by the Oxford Wine & Beverage Co. from 5-7 p.m.

Once you've had your fill of fantastic golf, terrific food and fine adult beverages, settle in for the big euchre tournament from 7 p.m. until midnight.

College football games will be aired all day long on a big screen TV inside the Devil's Ridge clubhouse.

The cost to participate depends on what you want to do.

Guy's love choices, so this event offers a variety of packages.

Guy's who want to enjoy everything the day has to offer

can purchase the \$100 package and enjoy golf, buffet dinner, beer/wine tasting and the euchre tournament.

Men who just want to stay indoors are welcome to enjoy the buffet dinner, beer/wine tasting and euchre for \$50.

Guy's who only want to golf are invited to do so for \$50.

If you just want to play in the euchre tournament or only attend the beer/wine tasting, it's \$20 per person for either of those portions of the event.

In addition to the package prices, all "It's a Guy Thing" attendees are asked to please bring at least one nonperishable food item for the Oxford/Orion FISH food pantry.

Profits from "It's a Guy Thing" will be split 50/50 between two charities – Wheelin' Team 457 and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

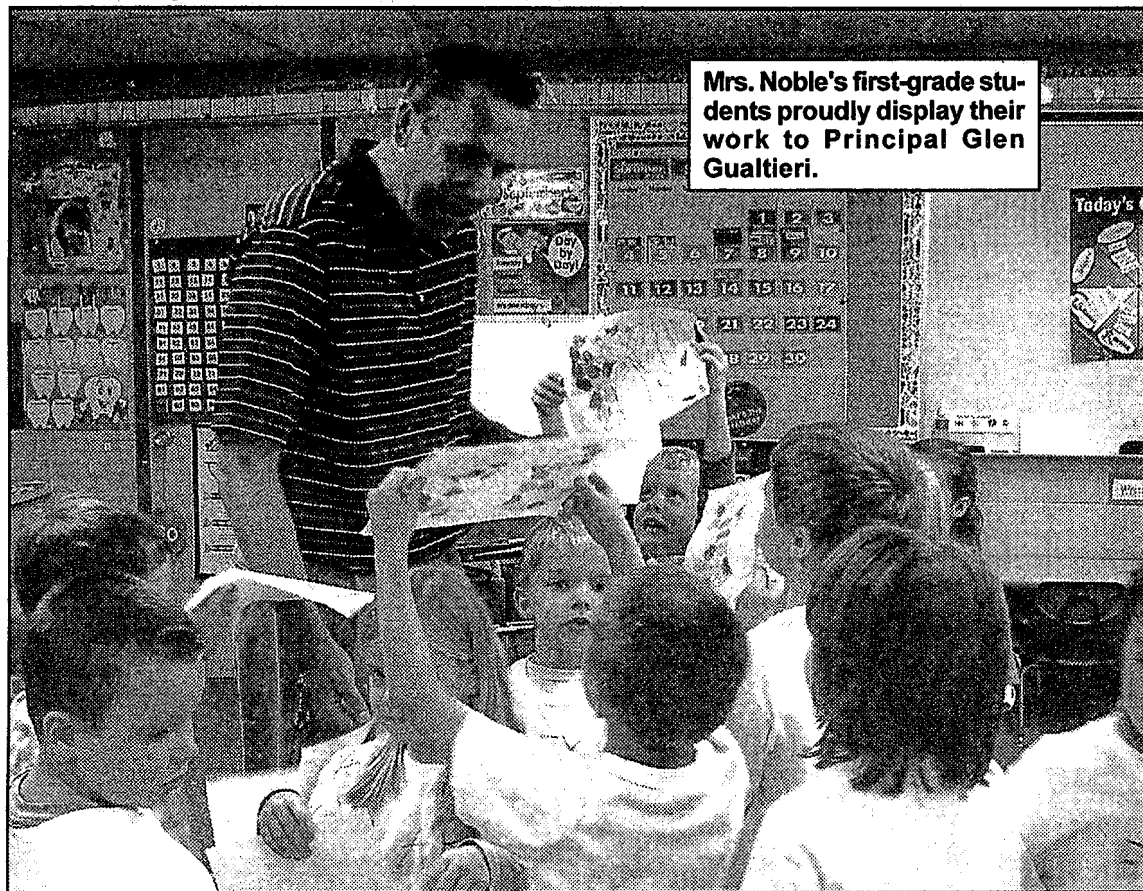
Founded in 2003 and based at American Legion Post 457 in North Branch, Wheelin' Team 457 helps people, including veterans, confined to wheelchairs participate in a variety of indoor and outdoor sports and activities.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital seeks ways to cure and prevent pediatric catastrophic diseases through research and treatment.

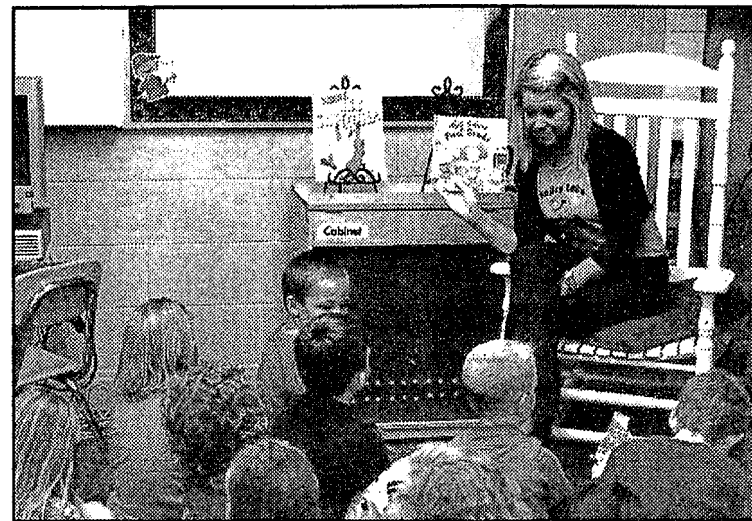
To RSVP for the event, please send an e-mail with your name, address and telephone number to [itsaguythingoxford@hotmail.com](mailto:itsaguythingoxford@hotmail.com).

Checks for the various packages can be mailed to Oxford Township Parks and Recreation, c/o It's A Guy Thing/Ron Davis, 20 W. Burdick St., P.O. Box 170, Oxford, MI 48371.

Please make checks payable to Oxford Township Parks and Recreation.



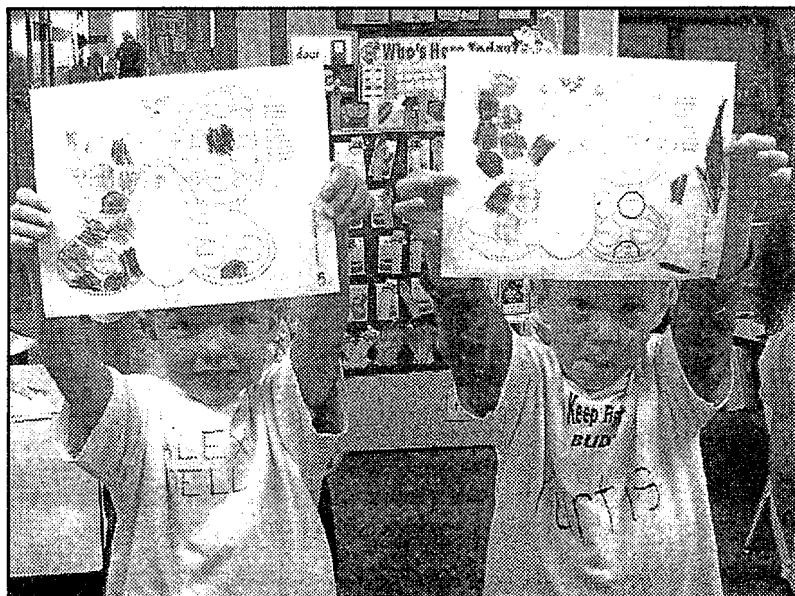
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Ms. Conn reads to her first grade class.



Mrs. Cadreau reads to Mrs. Morris' Kindergarten class.

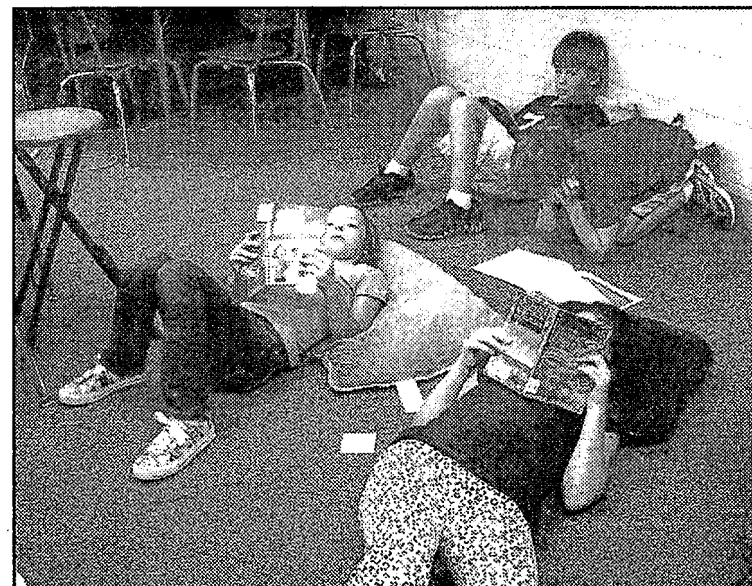


Alex Roell and Kurtis Niemi are happy with their work.

## Full speed ahead for Bailey Lake

It didn't take long for students and teachers at Bailey Lake Elementary School to get back into the swing of things, hitting the books and learning new stuff a couple weeks into the school year

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Jack Gibbs, Hailey Puskar, Katherine Rottach, William Fordyce get comfortable as they read.

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When a wisdom tooth is unable to erupt or come into the mouth normally, it is said to be "impacted". Nine out of ten people have at least one impacted wisdom tooth resulting from a lack of space in the mouth.

### **How Serious is an Impacted Wisdom Tooth?**

Impacted wisdom teeth can result in pain, infection and crowding of, or damage to, adjacent teeth. More serious problems may occur if the sac that surrounds the impacted tooth fills with fluid and enlarges to form a cyst. This enlargement can hollow out the jaw and cause permanent damage to the adjacent teeth, jawbone and nerves. In rare cases, if the cyst is not treated, a tumor may develop from the walls of the cyst and a more complicated surgical procedure may be required to remove it.

Many people believe that as long as they are not in pain, they do not have to worry about their wisdom teeth. However, "asymptomatic," or "pain free," does not mean the absence of disease or pathology. A recent study by the American Association of Oral Surgeons found that wisdom teeth that have broken through the tissue and erupted into the mouth in a normal, upright position may be prone to many of the same diseases as those wisdom teeth that remain impacted.

### **Why have your Wisdom Teeth Removed?**

Bacteria that cause gum disease may exist in clinically significant numbers in and around non painful wisdom teeth and cause damage before symptoms let you know that something is wrong. Impacted wisdom teeth can contribute to a variety of problems, including infection, damage to neighboring teeth, tooth decay, receding gums, loosened teeth, bone loss and tooth loss. Research suggests the bacteria surrounding wisdom teeth may contribute to systemic health problems, including diabetes, heart disease, and kidney disease. Other studies have found that gum disease in expectant mothers is strongly associated with a greater likelihood of preterm and low birth weight babies.

It isn't wise to wait until your wisdom teeth start to bother you. Summit Oral Surgery strongly recommends that to prevent future problems, wisdom teeth are removed by the time that patient is a young adult. The researchers have found that older adult patients may be at greater risk for the development of disease, including periodontitis, in the tissues surrounding the wisdom teeth and adjacent teeth. In addition, the longer wisdom teeth remain in your mouth, the more likely they are to cause problems. When they do, these complications may be more difficult to treat in older patients and, may affect your general health.

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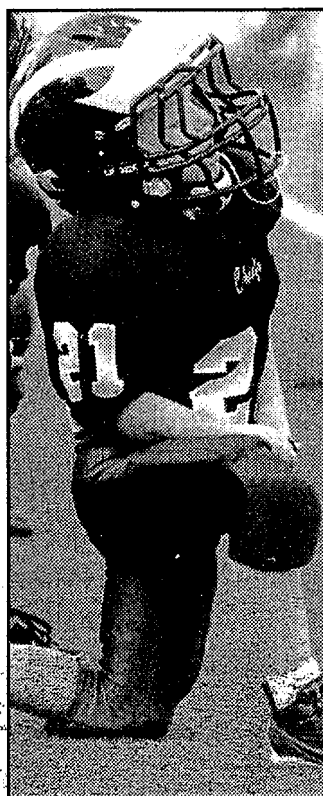


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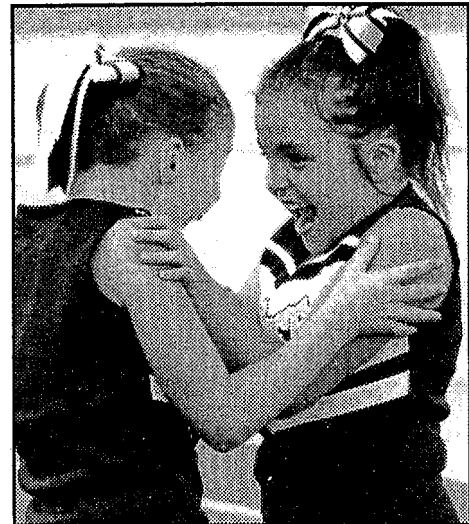
Raymond Bush edges out the defensive line's block. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Jack Gurn takes a knee while injured player is down.



Max Nicklin shakes off Waterford defense.



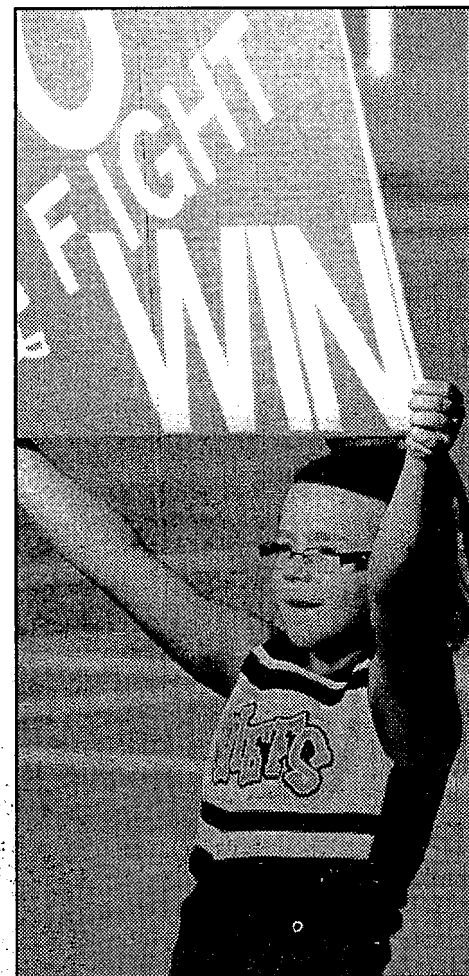
Grace Pacolt and Juliana Gekiere celebrate the team's win.

## Mighty Chiefs

Raymond Bush broke through the Waterford Corsairs defensive line and scored a touchdown with 4:35 left in the game, Sept. 10. The Clarkston Chiefs Freshman Blue team finished the game with a 19-6 win.

Max Nicklin also scored in the second half to help the boys with the lead.

The next home game is against the Chiefs Freshman Gold team, 3 p.m. on Saturday at Clarkston Junior High School.



Caitlyn Dahlerup shares a message with the fans.

## Food variety at 2011 Taste

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Also new this year is a wine-tasting tent sponsored by Clarkston Rotary Club in the Clarkston News parking lot, 5 S. Main Street, as well as an Oktoberfest Beer Tent at the Clarkston Union.

"It adds such a fantastic layer to the Taste," Shanks said. "With the wine tasting, a stage for live entertainment, and one of the Kid Zones, the Clarkston News parking lot will be a hot spot."

Free, local entertainment performs on two stages. The second stage has a new location this year, moved from Main Street at Waldon to Church Street just east of Main.

"People would come up to the detour sign on Waldon and would see the back of the stage and not know what was going on," Shanks said. "Now, they'll totally see it. They'll have the best view."

A new banner gateway is also set for Main Street at Waldon, she said.

Going Green is another new initiative - restaurants recognized for using packaging and materials all recyclable and/or made of recycled materials.

So far, Bigby Coffee, Clarkston Union, Union Woodshop, and Essence on Main have committed to going green.

"Hopefully there's be more next year," Shanks said.

Free shuttles will be available from school parking lots on Waldon Road, and Clarkston High School on Flemings Lake Road. Shuttle stops now include Main and Waldon roads.

Many of the new ideas are a result of collaboration between the Taste organizers the chamber, Independence Township Parks and Recreation, and City of the Village of Clarkston with local groups including Clarkston Rotary and Downtown Retailers Group.

"They provided lots of new perspectives and ideas," Shanks said.

Volunteer opportunities are still available for table service, Kids Zone, and entertainment stages. Call 248-625-8055 or check [www.clarkston.org](http://www.clarkston.org).

## Photo contest deadline

Deadline for Clarkston Center for the Performing Arts' Photo Contest for its Clarkston Calendar is Sept. 24.

The center will select 12 entries selected for the calendar. Winners will also receive gift cards from local businesses. First place is a \$100 savings bond from Clarkston State Bank. People's Choice voting will be in front of Clarkston Conservatory, 49 S. Main Street, during Taste of Clarkston, Sept. 25

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Nick Vandermeer takes on Oxford during the MHSAA Wrestling Individual Finals. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## Off-season success

Nick Vandermeer took his wrestling skills on the road during the summer.

The Clarkston High School junior joined Team Michigan as they battle in the Junior Olympics in New Orleans.

The team finished in seventh place overall during the four day event. Vandermeer finished with a 8-5 record in the 145-pound weight class.

Vandermeer battled for three matches against Lucas Stater from Ohio Blue to claim the win. Both scored a point against each other in the first match for a tie, 1-1. Vandermeer claimed the win by winning the next two matches with a three point lead, 5-3 and 3-0.

He beat Guillermo Sqaes from Louisiana White with a fall, earning five points for Team Michigan.

He also beat Danny Pushpak from Breckersville with a fall 1:55 into the match. He also beat South Dakota's Dylan Cotton in two rounds, 5-0 and 7-0.

He claimed a win against Team Texas when the opposing team forfeited.

Vandermeer had a loss and a win against Minnesota's Cody Skug. He lost to Skug with a fall in the first match. During the second match Nick won with a score 1-0 and 2-0.

He lost to Zach Ross from Phoenix, Robert Stack from Ohio Scarlet, Patrick Fennell from MAWA Red, and Jonathan Wideman from Delaware Blue.

Vandermeer finished as All-State in his sophomore year in the 135-pound weight class with a 41-21 overall record.

He begins his junior wrestling season on December 7. The varsity team heads to Goodrich in the season opener.

The team, along with the Clarkston High School Wrestling program is hosting their golf outing on Oct. 9 at The Fountains Golf Course, 6060 Maybee Road.

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## Wolves stampede Colts

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior running back Evan Montgomery looked back as Troy defensive linemen closed in at the seven yardline in Colts territory.

They brought Montgomery down three yards short after an 87-yard run down the middle of the field. Two plays later senior running back Joey Goss finished the job, sneaking under Troy's defense to score with 2:51 left in the first half.

One more touchdown in the second half from Mike Schwartz ended the game with a victory for the Wolves, 28-13.

"When Evan came in we had a nice trio in there," Clarkston Boys Varsity Head Football Coach Kurt Richardson said, adding the combination of Goss and running back Ben Kaminsky kept Troy's defense on their toes.

"Our running game really tood off tonight," Richardson noted.

"Tonight was having more than one kid - they can't focus on Joey, Ben will hurt you on the inside and now we have Evan back to healthy. Evan had a couple of nice, long runs. Goss was phenomenal."

The win also proved the Wolves' forfeiting their first two games due to an ineligible player had little effect on them.

"These kids are resilient," said Richardson. "They were very focused right from the moment they found out through tonight. We just played football. We focused on this game all week long."

The Wolves scored on their second ball possession in the game after Troy punted the ball to the Wolves' 42-yard line.

Quarterback Mitch Baenziger made a 52-yard touchdown pass to Goss on Clarkston's third down with 52.6 seconds to go in the first quarter.

Seven minutes later Baenziger struck aiding in another touchdown, this time his own. He held onto the ball and ran 42-yards down the middle of the field into the endzone, putting the Wolves, 14-0.

He connected a 6-yard touchdown pass to Schwartz with 2:40 left in the third to secure Clarkston's win.

Alex Barta scored on all of his four point after touchdown attempts.

The Colts scored their 13 points in the final 12 minutes in the game on touchdowns from Justin Losey and Matt Oppenlander.

"It was kind of a strange game," Richardson noted. "We dominated them and then they came back and dominated us at the end. It went back and forth. Hats off to them, they could have quit when it was 28-0."

The boys are back in Clarkston this week when they host their Homecoming Game against Pontiac.

"It is going to be nice to be home," said Richardson. "It is like we are the road warriors. We are always on the road this season."

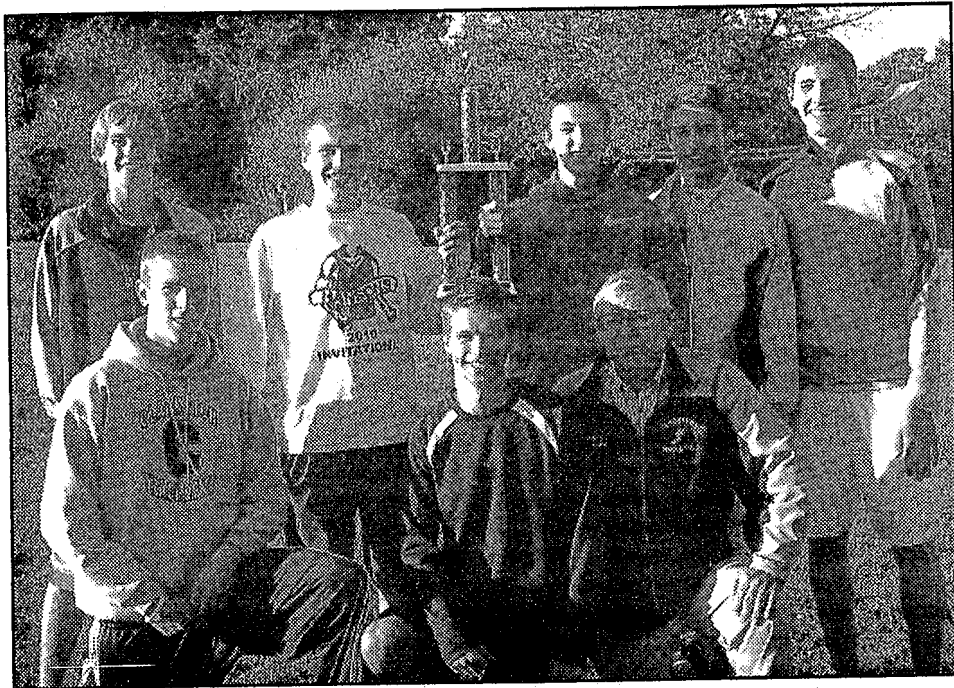
The defensive line will be looking at stopping Phoenix running back Kezlow Smith and Jeff Johnson - both scored against Rochester in their 48-16 win on Sept. 16.

The offensive line will keep their eyes on Ronnie Craft-Bush, Chris Hall and Garrett Kirk-Turner as both teams look to improve their 2-2 overall record (1-2 in OAA Red).

Kick off is at 7 p.m.



Brian Kaminsky rushes past Troy's defense. Photo by Larry Wright



Clarkston Boys Cross Country team finishes in first at the Chesaning Invitational. In the back row, from left, Dan Billette, Austin Draving, Nick Moore, Sam Tanielian, Michael Culver; front row, Adam Bruderick, Ian Brennan, and Coach Michael Taylor. Photo submitted

## Tanielian leads the pack

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The rough terrain was filled with runners but it was the Wolves who succeeding at the Chesaning Invitational.

The Clarkston High School Boys Cross Country team took first place at the meet last Thursday.

"I was pleased," said Coach Mike Taylor. "We ran well. The guys were excited. It was nice to have a good outing like that."

Sam Tanielian finished in second place, at time of 16:30.2. Austin Draving followed closely behind, finishing in second at 16:47.8 and Nick Moore took third, 16:48.5.

"They formed a good nucleus for the team," said Taylor. "Our varsity ran really competitive and they fought hard out front."

Adam Bruderick finished in ninth place at 17:30, Ian Brennan in tenth place, Michael Culver, 17th place; and Daniel Billette in 21st place.

Taylor added a few aspects worked in their favor - the course, the weather and the competition.

"The courses we have ran on have twisted a lot and were crowded or narrow and Chesaning was nice," he said. "Plus the weather was perfect. It was the perfect storm of weather and a good course."

Four team members earned their varsity letter by running less than 18:30 and another won the reserve race, Jake Streng.

"He hadn't won a race before," said Taylor. "He was smiling ear to ear after that. It was nice to see."

The boys don't have another race until next Tuesday when they head into the OAA

#2 at Stoney Creek Park, giving the boys a week off.

"We are just training this week," said Taylor. "We finished a week of hard work. We can get back to the basics of training now."

Plus, the time prepares them for the next OAA Red race. They finished in third place, scoring 94, behind Oxford, which scored 91 for their second place. Lake Orion took first with 55.

"We were close to Oxford," said Taylor, focusing on the next meet. "We should be no worse than second. I don't know if we can catch Lake Orion but we could certainly beat everyone else."

Tanielian led the team, finishing in ninth place in the time of 17:07.3. Nick Moore finished in 13 and Austin Draving in 14th place.

Four more finished in the top 50, Bruderick, in 26th; Brennan, 32nd place; Culver, 33rd place and Nathan Ross in 50th place.

The team heads to the Hanson Invitational on Oct. 1.

"The kids look forward to it," said Taylor.

The girls cross country team had six members finish in the top 30 at the Chesaning Invitational.

Makenzie Proper led the team, finishing in 16th place at the time of 21:18. Sage Beauregard, followed in 20th; Mende Gleiss, in 25th; Morgan Martin, in 26th and Hannah Hawkins in 29th place.

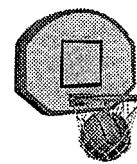
They finished in sixth place at the OAA Red meet and Birmingham Seaholm took first. Natalie Smith led, placing in sixth with the time of 19:27.

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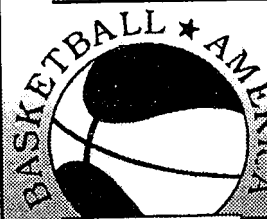
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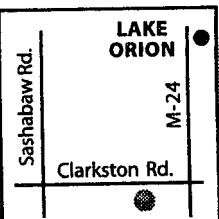


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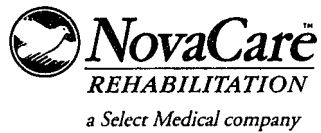
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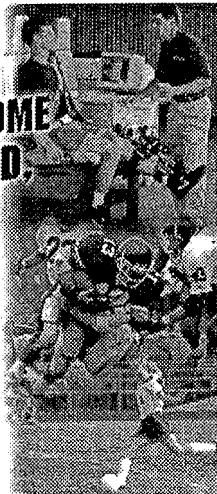
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"Pizza is my passion," said Dan, who grew up working in family pizza places. "It was one of the first things I ever jumped into. I enjoy pizza."

He successfully ran franchise restaurants in Farmington, Lake Orion, and Clinton Township before launching his own place.

"We develop our own recipes with lots of taste tests - we test it ourselves," he said.

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# Superintendent views as school year gets underway

We're two weeks into the school year. I hope the experience is excellent so far for everyone! Here's a quick update.

## Developmental Days

On Sept. 23, we'll have our first Developmental Day of the year. Herein, our elementary teachers will engage in AIMSweb (which is a literacy assessment) training, examining the literacy data generated through the assessment of all K-5 students since the beginning of the school year. At the same time, a principal and a teacher from each K-12 building will attend a leadership training with Harvard University researchers Ron Ritchhart and Mark Church.

The topic is Cultures of Thinking, which our district will undertake this year. The Clarkston Community Schools will host this training, including educators from 13 other Oakland County school districts.

In all four of our secondary school buildings during the a.m. session, teachers will work in Professional Learning Communities to address school-wide initiatives, including literacy, data, identifying essential learnings around which to teach, and school culture. In addition to this, Sashabaw Middle School will view demonstration lessons in Positive Behavior Intervention and Support, Mi-CLASS, and Cultures of Thinking. Renaissance High School's teachers will examine a video on 21st Century Skills and work on integrating technology into the classroom with the use of web pages, Google Docs, and etc. Subject area coordinators will continue their work with secondary teachers in the afternoon on creating essentials, developing common assessments, and determining how to measure student growth.

Thank you for giving our teachers this critical time to work together. We will use it to further our district's mission, vision, and learner profile.

## State Assessments

Last week, Michigan's State Board of Education announced changes in cut scores for the MEAP (grades 3-9) and the MME (grade 11). Essentially, students must now score significantly higher to achieve proficiency status. These changes will have a significantly negative effect on proficiency rates for all schools in Michigan. Subsequently, students' test scores will affect Adequate Yearly Progress, meaning that more schools, due to declining test scores, will fall below required levels of annual improvement, and will face sanctions. Our Clarkston Community Schools' will continue to work very hard and we fully expect our students to excel. If you're interested in seeing the predicted drop levels in scores across Oakland County, please see the CCS website.

## Pending Legislation

The state legislature is proposing the elimination of the personal property tax. For the Clarkston Community Schools, this could mean a \$300,000+ reduction in funding through our ISD.

Additionally, the elimination of this tax means a loss of up to \$200 per pupil in revenue collected locally, which the state is required to reimburse back to our district. Given the tough economic times in Michigan, it is a slippery slope to think that the state will have the revenue to fill this gap. It is also troubling to think that the state may attach future revenue increases to student achievement levels. Another disconcerting fact is that local units of government face even larger losses in revenue through the elimination of the Personal Property Tax. You'll find more information at the CCS website.

## Parent Choice Legislation

Both the federal and state governments are considering allowing additional charter schools

to open, which is designed to give parents more educational options for their children, despite the fact that they spend more on administration, perform at a lower level, and do provide expansive special education services (see more information on the CCS website). Also, Michigan's state government is considering the opening of

## Words from the Sup't



Dr. Rod Rock

schools of choice for every school district in the state. This means that children from other districts could potentially come to Clarkston at any grade level or in any program that has open seats. As you're aware, our district has selected to participate in schools of choice only on a limited basis wherein we can set the entrance requirements. Last month, your Board of Education passed a resolution against expanded schools of choice.

## Right to Work and Privatizing Teaching

Other potential legislation at the state level includes allowing teachers the right to opt out of unions and giving schools the option of employing teachers through a third party. I strongly oppose both of these ideas as I believe that the Clarkston Education Association offers efficiency of scale, truly wants the best for kids, and provide an excellent education for our students. Further, I want Clarkston to employ our own teachers. It may make sense in some cases for other, smaller, non-teaching groups to work through a third party, provided that we can continue to employ our great people. Privatizing teachers, in my opinion, is simply a bad idea that de-professionalizes teaching.

If you have an opinion on these issues, please contact your legislator at the state and/or federal

level. Please also feel free to share your opinions with me.

## Life Lessons

I'm exceedingly honored to call myself a Clarkston Wolf and I tremendously enjoy watching our student-athletes compete. I know that our football team, under the expert and high character leadership of Kurt Richardson and his excellent staff, will work very hard to overcome the challenges they've encountered early in the season. As we adults know from our playing days, there's nothing quite like being a member of a successful team. These are the relationships and competitive moments that shape our character. As with every loss, tackle behind the line of scrimmage, fourth and short, or potential game-clinching play, our football team will stand together and confidently overcome the obstacles that stand between them and their goals. I believe that, in their future, this team will fondly remember the 2011 football season wherein they collectively accomplished something extraordinary. And I know that I will feel fortunate to have been one of their fans. Go Wolves!

Many thanks to our teachers and principals, bus drivers, support staff, food service personnel, secretaries, custodians, building and grounds crew, safety personnel, crossing guards, technology staff, central office personnel, and all others for their great work with kids. I want to give a special shout out to our Deputy Superintendent, Mr. Shawn Ryan, who, along with his leadership team, is conceptualizing an amazing structure for continuous learning and sustainable excellence. Way to go, Mr. Ryan.

If there's ever any way that I can be of direct service to you, please contact me at [rrock@clarkston.k12.mi.us](mailto:rrock@clarkston.k12.mi.us)

Rod Rock, Ed.D., superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools.

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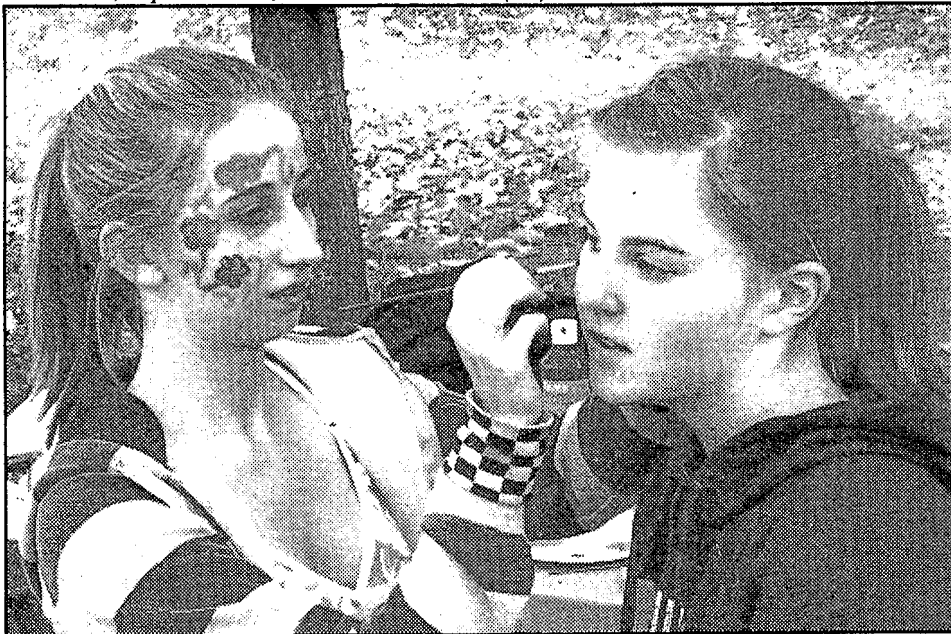
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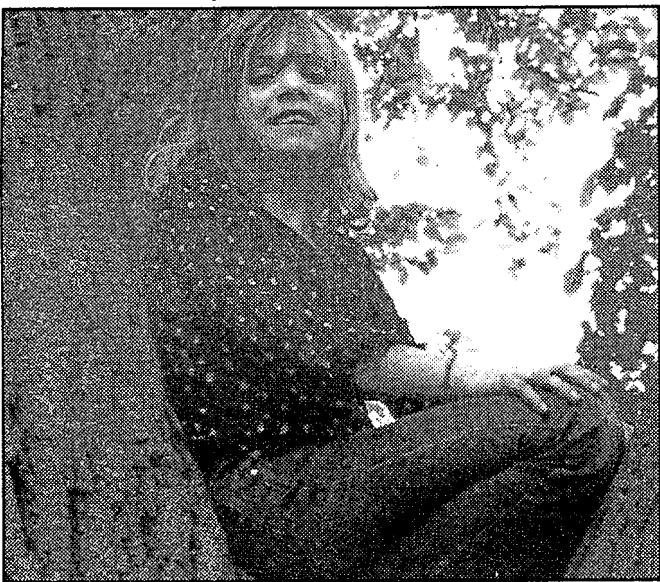
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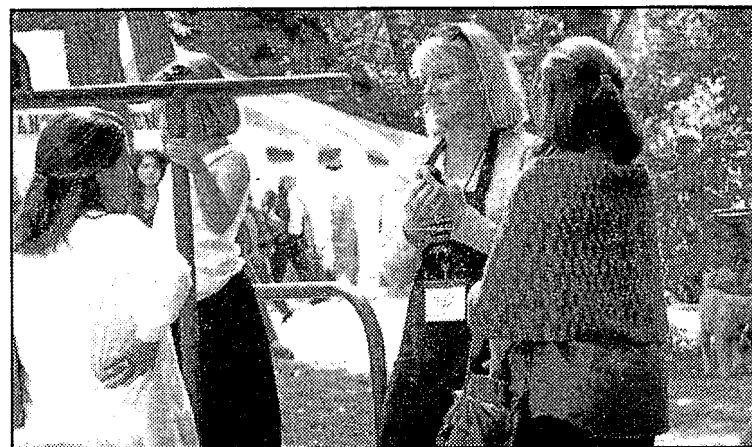
Olivia Lohmeier paints the face of Allison Murawski.



Dianna Hoeksema and her mother, Denise, grab some corn on the cob from Optimist Club.



Samantha Aris enjoyed the view while sitting in a tree.



From left, Jennifer Donnelly chats with Melissa Luginski and Lindy Brodeur.



Lisa Jarell, at right, talks about her art with Bob White.



Noell Keiser checks out 'Misfit Toys.'

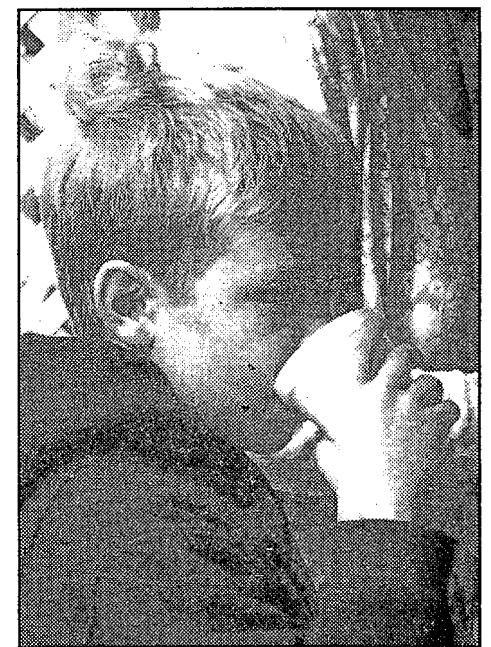
## Art inspires park crowd

Depot Park in downtown Clarkston was packed full this past weekend as hundreds of people came for the annual Art in the Village, Clarkston Historical Society's biggest fund raiser of the year.

The event included a wide selection of vendors selling food such as cider and donuts, hot dogs, corn on the cob, and caramel apples.

Other vendors sold antiques and art pieces such as photography, paintings, drawings and pottery. The event also included live music and a silent auction.

*Photos by Trevor Keiser*



Eric Gohl takes a sip of tasty apple cider.

## Kickers host Youth Night, Thursday

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer team fell to Stoney Creek, 2-0, in their OAA Red match-up last Thursday.

"The first half was back and forth and the boys were playing well," said Coach Chuck Lawhorn. "Then, the second half, Stoney Creek outplayed us. They had a good game which led to a couple of scoring opportunities for them which they finished."

Both goals were made by Sam Shafer and the Wolves made three attempts on the Cougars' net.

The game gave them an opportunity to see what they needed to work on while on break to improve their 8-5 record.

"We need to come out with a little more intensity and execute better," said Lawhorn. "We had a lot of turnovers in the middle of the field which led to some good counters from Stoney Creek. We need to clean some of that up and move forward. We have time to do it in the next few days.

They will also take into practice what has what worked for them.

The Wolves went two for three at the Oxford Invitational, Sept. 10. They beat Oxford, 2-0, and Goodrich, 3-0. They lost the final game to Midland Dow, 4-0.

The Wolves next game is on Thursday

when they host Troy-Athens, then Tuesday, hosting Rochester.

"Athens is a solid team but as long as we work harder during practice we have a good opportunity to pull out a win," said Lawhorn.

Not only is it a league game but Lawhorn believes a few players will help with a win including Brad Schultz.

"He is playing in the middle of the field now and doing well," said Lawhorn. "He stepped up in the Lake Orion game and I am looking for another big game from Brad."

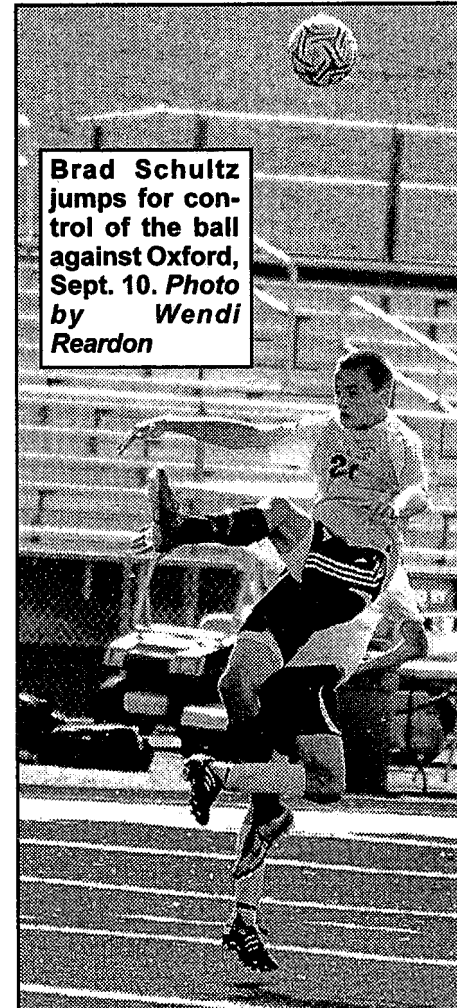
He is also hopeful Conor Bright will be back on the field after taking a break due to an injury.

"This week's break helps with nagging injuries," he said.

Thursday is a special night because it is Youth Soccer Night. Kids wearing soccer jerseys get into the game for free and can participate in a soccer shoot-out during the varsity game's half time break. Each child who makes a goal gets a free hot dog. Plus, prizes and free T-shirt throughout the night.

"The players like to watch the kids shoot on goal," Lawhorn added about the Wolves excitement for the night. "They like running over and shooting T-shirts into the crowd. It is fun to get all the younger kids out there. The boys enjoy it."

JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.



Brad Schultz jumps for control of the ball against Oxford, Sept. 10. Photo by Wendi Reardon

## Comments needed

Continued from page 6A

they saw on TV or in the *Clarkston News*, they should be able to say that at the beginning and not have to wait 3-5 hours until the end of the meeting.

The board can amend the rule at any given time during a meeting and if someone asks to speak before regular business on a certain topic, the board can grant them that privilege. However, that still comes off as picking and choosing what you want to hear and pushing aside what you don't. Public criticism is part of the job as a politician. If the "slings and arrows" are too much, than you better get some stronger armor.

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*~ Dr. Timothy O'Neill*

On a Saturday evening in the spring, my children were outside playing with the neighborhood children. We have a two story shed in our backyard and the boys were jumping out of the second story door. When my son jumped, he fell face first on a stick that was on the ground. This stick ran up the side of his nose and

hit the corner of his eye socket. When he came in the house bleeding and I saw the extent of the injury, I immediately called Dr. O'Neill at his house. He had us bring Kevin to his home and he checked him over in his kitchen. Tim was a little boy at the time and he came into the kitchen and later announced that he was

going to be a doctor like his dad. I took Kevin three days in a row to the office so Dr. O'Neill could check on his eye. Thankfully his eye is OK, even though he came very close to losing it per Dr. O'Neill.

Barbara Bellows

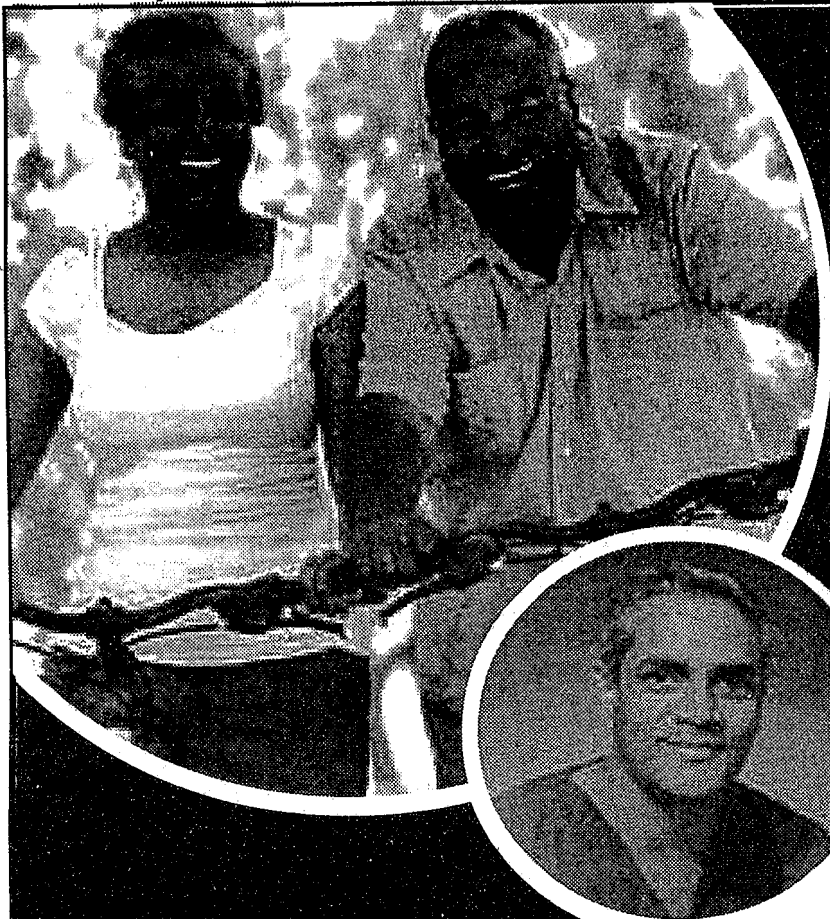
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## People Poll

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### Predictions for the Lions this year?



"They are going to go 11-5 for the season."

- Jeff Stevenson



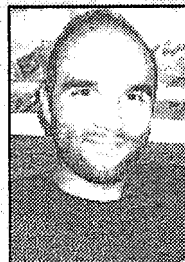
"I predict going to the playoffs and finish the season with a 9-5 record."

- Jon Buckley



"They will play better than they did last year."

- Meg Buckley



"The Lions are going to go 11-5 and definitely be in the play-offs."

- Steve Kelly

By Wendi Reardon

# The Clarkston News' Millstream

A section dedicated to showcasing the reasons this is a great area to live and work!



Randolph's Salon formed a team for the Heart Walk. Photo by Megan Bildner

## Walking for hearts

BY MEGAN BILDNER

Special to the Clarkston News

About 250 people walked the streets of downtown Clarkston to help heal children's hearts, Sept. 11.

"It's a great turn out - incredible for a first time walk," said Sally Powers, chair of the Clarkston Congenital Heart Walk for the Children's Heart Foundation and mother of a 3-year-old congenital-heart-defect survivor.

Walkers included Livonia resident Michael Kain, whose son, Colin Kain, was born with multiple congestive heart defects and died at 3 1/2 months.

"We do this to support funding so kids get treatment, and for re-

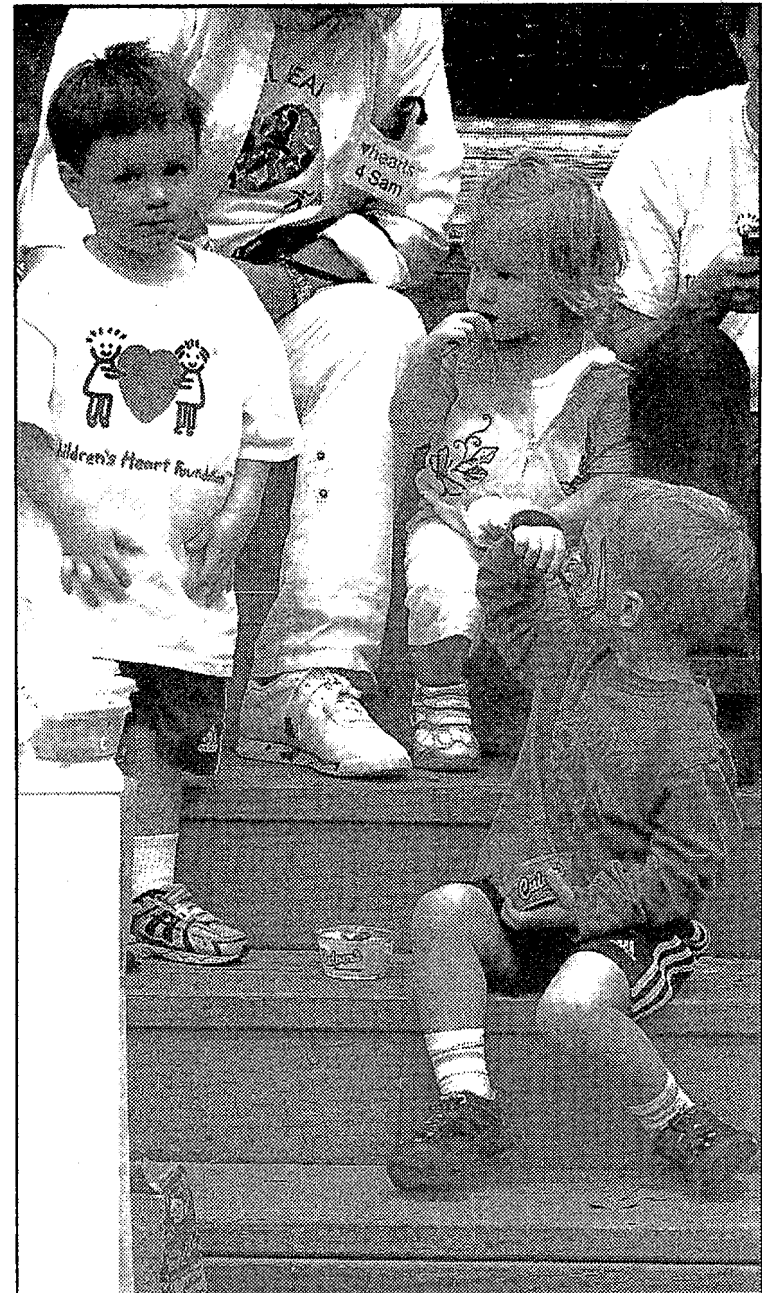
search, so kids don't have to go through what so many others go through," Michael said. "There's still a lot of work to be done."

"We want to help make sure people can live long, happy lives," said Donna Kain of Clawson, Michael's sister.

Randolph's Salon of Clarkston organized a team of walkers.

"One day last year I was telling my stylist, Paige Zarb, about the Michigan CHF chapter and she didn't even pause before saying, 'We'll help! Let me talk to the other girls,' and that was the beginning," Powers said. "They've been fantastic. We've been so grateful that

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From left, Sam Powers, Allison and Charlie Schmitt enjoy a Culver's treat after the walk. Photo by Phil Custodio

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**Youth Soccer Night**, Sept. 22, Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road. JV, 5:30 p.m.; Varsity, 7 p.m. Free admission for kids wearing soccer jerseys. Halftime contests on field at half time.

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**Fall Used Book and Homemade Bake Sale**, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sept. 22; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sept. 23; 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Sept. 24. Springfield Township Library, 12000 Davisburg Road. 248-846-6550.

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**Designer Showcase House Opening Night** Benefit for Clarkston SCAMP, 7-11 p.m., 44 E. Washington, Sept. 23. \$85. Home tours, Sept. 24-Oct. 2, \$10. 248-620-1882.

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**Singles Dance**, Bethany North Oakland, 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Sept. 24, St. Dan's Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park. DJ Al Pickett. \$12. 248-891-8938.

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**Clarkston Famers' Market**, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Sept. 24, Depot Park. 248-821-4769. **Springfield Farmers' Market**, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sept. 25, Shiawassee Basin Preserve. 248-846-6558.

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**Jazz Concert**, 6 p.m., Sept. 25, Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Benefits Kids Against Hunger. Free will offering. 248-625-3288.

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**Fall Book Sale**, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Sept. 28-29; 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sept. 30, half off; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Oct. 1, \$5 bag. Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

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**Making Strides Against Breast Cancer** 5K walk, American Cancer Society, 9 a.m., Oct. 1,

# Around Town

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



Jon Caramia as David Benjamin and Joshua Powlison as Ben Benjamin rehearse a scene. Photo provided

## Mt. Zion stages Simon comedy 'God's Favorite'

Mt. Zion Theatre Company presents "God's Favorite," a comedy by Neil Simon, 8 p.m., Sept. 23-24.

This comedy is about businessman Joe Benjamin's visit by a messenger from God with a mission to test Joe's faith and report back to "the Boss."

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 day of performance. All performances are wheelchair accessible and will be in the theatre at 4900 Maybee Road. Call 248-409-1120 or check [www.mtzion.org](http://www.mtzion.org).

Independence Oaks County Park. 248-663-3452.

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**Native Plants and Native Garden**, Wild Ones, 8-9 p.m., Oct. 5, St. Daniel Catholic Church Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Free. 248-625-7597.

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**Fall Into Quilts**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 7-8, First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road. Features more than 200 quilts on display. \$5. 248-922-3115 or 248-666-9452.

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**"Back 40 ride: A Fat Tire Fall Bicycle Tour**, Flying Rhino Cycling Club, 7:30 a.m., Oct. 9, 8-66 miles, starts at Independence Elementary School, 6850 Hubbard Road. 248-625-7000.

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**Tailgator**, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Oct. 14, food, fun, Wolverine and Spartan fight songs. Tent between

Brose Electric and The Print Shop, Dixie Highway. Benefits Clarkston Junior Optimists.

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**Friendly Forest**, 3-6 p.m., Oct. 22, Clintonwood Park. Hosted by Independence Township Parks and Recreation and Clarkston Area Optimist Club. Kids ages 2-9 walk the enchanted trail in costume with their parents and collect goodies from cartoon and fairy tale characters. Tickets

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**Clarkston Rotary Club**, Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Clarkston Community Education Center, 6558 Waldon Road. \$10. 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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**Basic Yoga** with Noreen Daly, 5:45 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays. Beginning, intermediate asanas (postures). Bring practice mat or towel. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-310-7878.

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**Exercise program for all ages**, joint mobility, coordination, strength, Mondays, 12 p.m., lower level, 7590 Dixie Highway. \$7/session, \$25/four sessions. 248-627-7445.

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**Outdoor Pickleball**, summer, 50+, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Clintonwood Park Tennis Courts, 6000 Clarkston Road. Equipment provided. \$2 drop in. 248-625-8231.

### Tuesday

**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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# Walkers raise funds to fight heart defects

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they've donated their services as part of our fundraising efforts."

The team included 20 walkers and raised \$1,500.

"To see a local business get behind a cause so important to so many families, at- tests to the compassionate and willing spirit of everyone who works there," she said.

Susan VonBrockdorff, employed by Randolph's Salon since 2008, was touched by Powers' efforts since her son was also born with a congenital heart defect.

"I am always in favor of supporting causes that are near and dear to our hearts here at Randolph's," explained Mary Randolph. "I wanted Sue to know that we support her family when they are going through rough times."

The walk is in its second year nationally, its first in Clarkston.

"We've had fantastic support for the walk," said Bill Foley, executive director of CHF. "To see all these kids and families is incredible."

Powers heads the CHF Michigan Chapter in its second year of development.

"It's going well," she said. "This is our third fund raiser. We're growing, and we're close to reaching 501c3 status. We want to create as much awareness as we can. Kids are fighting heart disease every day."



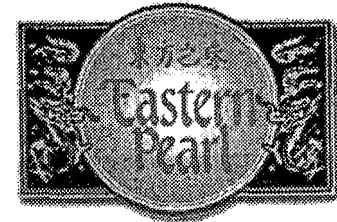
Participants arrive back at Depot Park after the walk. Photo by Phil Custodio

The Congenital Heart Walk is a national effort between The Children's Heart Foundation and the Adult Congenital Heart Association. CHD's are the most common and deadly birth defect in the U.S. Money raised funds services, programs, and medical re-

search.

Check [www.childrensheartfoundation.org](http://www.childrensheartfoundation.org) or [www.congenitalheartwalk.org](http://www.congenitalheartwalk.org). Call Randolph's Salon, 5890 Sashabaw Road, at 248-620-2000.

— Phil Custodio contributed to this report.



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Laura, Pet Psychic

municating with you. She is a qualified animal communicator and pet psychic, and is willing to offer clarity and accuracy in divining your pets' wants and needs. Laura is also a psychic medium, and can often unite with those who have passed to bring insightful information to those they have left behind. This is your opportunity to meet with Laura and get answers to questions you have been too afraid to ask.

And the best part is that Laura will be in the Lake Orion area very soon! On October 8, Laura the Pet Psychic will be at Orion Healthy Pet's Big Fundraising Event, located on Lapeer Road. This is your perfect opportunity to meet with Laura and divine your pets' inner thoughts. For only \$20, you can get a 15-minute session to learn about your dog or cat. Call Orion Healthy Pet at 248-690-7796 to make your appointment with Laura today! Money raised at the event will go towards Great Dane Rescue and the Oakland County Police Dog Unit, so come on by and give a little something for our local dogs!

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## Muehleck -Whisner

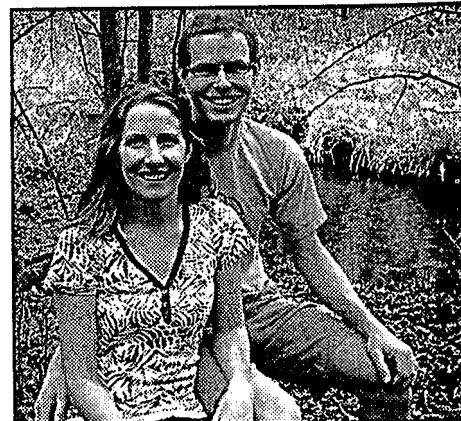
Abigail Muehleck and Ryan Whisner, both of Quito, Ecuador, have announced their engagement.

Parents of the future bride are Joan and the late Norman Muehleck of Oconomowoc, Wisc.

Parents of the future groom are Mac and Marilyn Whisner of Clarkston.

The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate of Oconomowoc High School and a 2003 graduate of the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities with a degree in Child Development. She is teaching English as a Foreign Language in Quito, Ecuador.

The groom-elect is a 2001 graduate of



Abigail and Ryan

Clarkston High School and a 2005 graduate of Northwestern University with a degree in Education and Social Policy. He is employed by Abercrombie & Kent in Quito, Ecuador.

They are planning a June 2012 wedding in Door County, Wisc.

## Students achieve success

Central Michigan University May 2011 graduates include Clarkston students **Lyndsay Andary**, Bachelor of Science in Education; **Jonathan Arcobello**, Bachelor of Science in Education; **Katherine Bailey**, Bachelor of Science in Education; **Chelsea Bierschbach**, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; **Benjamin Blade**, Bachelor of Applied Arts; **Matthew Beau**, Bachelor of Applied Arts; **Angela Bollini**, Bachelor of Science;

**Jonathan Brown**, Bachelor of Music Education and Bachelor of Music; **Patrick Crutchfield**, Master of Science in Administration; **Alana Goeringer**, Bachelor of Applied Arts; **Amanda Johnston**, Bachelor of Science; **Jaclyn Johnston**, Bachelor of Science; **Erica Karlsrom**, Bachelor of Science; **Katelyn Kovacic**, Bachelor of Science in Busi-

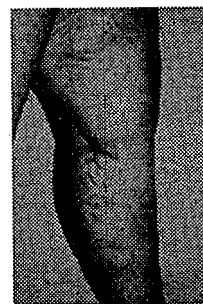
ness Administration; **Jan Kruszewski**, Bachelor of Arts; **Anne Maxwell**, Bachelor of Science in Education; **Elizabeth Oakley**, Bachelor of Applied Arts; **Nik Rogers**, Bachelor of Science; **Sheri Smith**, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; **Eric Stanks**, Bachelor of Science; **Michelle Sun**, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; **Melissa Tharp**, Bachelor of Science; **Daniel Thompson**, Bachelor of Science; **Laycee Tubbs**, Bachelor of Science in Education; **Brittney Volin**, Bachelor of Science in Education; **Ashley Webster**, Bachelor of Science; and **Brad Zube**, Master of Arts; and Davisburg graduates are **Bradley Frink**, Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology; and **Renee Loubert**, Bachelor of Science in Education.

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## Religion

# Prepare for each season and the future

Here in Michigan, we are beginning to see the first signs of autumn.

As I look out my window, I notice that yellow, brown and red are replacing the green color that predominated throughout the summer season.

I love green. It seems refreshing to me when I see green everywhere.

As the fall season begins, my first thought is "Oh no, I'm losing my green world!" My next thought is to think about the white snow cover that will become the dominant color during Michigan's winter.

For this reason, I am not fond of the fall—even though I hear people talk about the beauty of the fall colors.

My thought is, "Do you realize that means winter is coming?"

I am not a fan of winter. In the past, people have said, "You need to find a winter activity that you like." In time, I did—I began taking winter vacations to Florida and Mexico. These trips certainly made winter more tolerable for me.

One day, Jesus Christ was speaking with His disciples. They were inquiring about the signs of the last days and His return to restore His Kingdom.

He said to them, "Remember the parable of the fig tree. When its branch becomes tender and puts forth leaves, you know that summer is near."

In other words, each season is unique within itself, but it also speaks of what is going to come after it. If we are watching for seasonal signs, seasons should not take us by surprise.

The scripture also declares, "For everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under the heavens."

We need to know the season that we are in. Although we live our lives according to the season, we must also recognize that it is time to prepare for the next season.

Our country is in a severe economic distress. It took most people by surprise, even though there were many signs of the impending crisis.

Unfortunately, we do not like to live thinking about tomorrow, so we simply choose to live only for today. The scripture tells us that

God has made everything beautiful in its time, but it also qualifies that with the statement, "Also He has put eternity in our hearts."

We should not just be a people of the moment; God wants us mindful of eternity. This means that we should always think about and prepare for what is to come.

A good friend of mine, who traveled the whole world, once asked me a probing question. Why do you think the countries with weather similar to Michigan are the most prosperous?

This question is based on a true observation. The industrial and economic wealth of Europe is based in the north, and the same has typically been true in the United States. Throughout the world, tropical countries tend to be poorer than ones in temperate weather zones. My friend's observation was that changing seasons trained people to think long-term.

One must prepare for each season, knowing that they will only last for a while and you must be ready for the next. Technology is changing the observation of weather and human behavior, but the principle is very real and to the point.

We cannot just live for "today." We must

be a people with a long-term plan. From a farmer's perspective, this means: never use all your seed for food, because you must be prepared for what is to come.

Western society, the United States included, has forsaken long-term planning for short-term comfort.

The idea of suffering, or enduring loss, today for tomorrow's gain has lost favor with people who demand satisfaction now.

We are already suffering the consequences of that behavior. Will someone arise on the scene who will rally us to live properly, or will we respond to a demagogue who will tell us what we want to hear?

Someone who will point the finger of blame and offer easy answers, or will we return to those principles that made us great and gave us immense blessing in the past.

We cannot solve our modern world with yesterday's understanding, but we can solve today's problems with the enduring principles that have a proven track record.

For me, that proven track record is the Word of God that endures from generation to generation and still produces good fruit.

*The Rev. Loren Covarrubias is pastor of Mt. Zion Church.*

### Spiritual Matters



Pastor Loren Covarrubias

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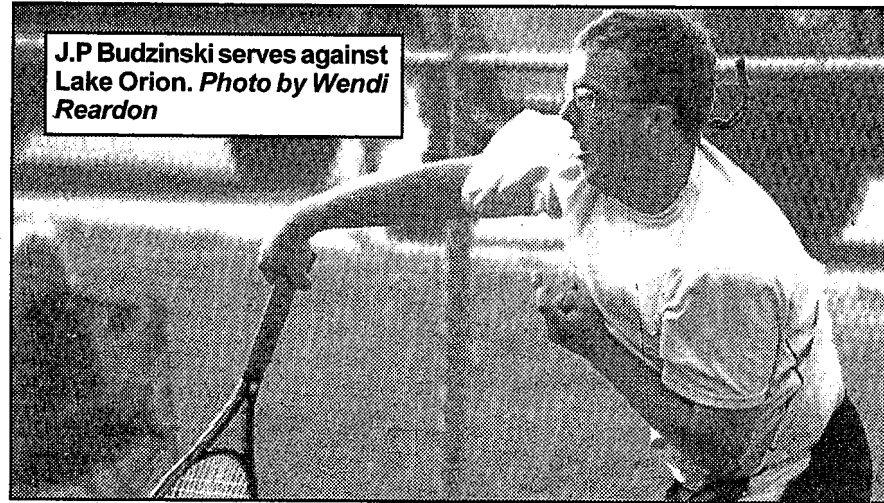
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J.P. Budzinski serves against Lake Orion. Photo by Wendi Reardon



## Victory on the courts

A rival was taken down last week as Boys Varsity Tennis beat Lake Orion, 7-2.

In singles, J.P. Budzinski beat Arthur Pawlikowski, 7-6, 7-5; Jordan Kincaid beat Brenden MacDonald 6-0, 6-4.

Andy Heuerman lost to Nick Ludwig 7-5, 6-2, and Brenden Greenlee won the first match against Jesse Keller, 6-4, but lost the next two, both with a 6-2 score.

In doubles, Matt Dahl and Troy Hughes defeated Eric Kaczor and Ryan Kaczor, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6; Patrick Bemis and Eric Kurowski

beat Ryan Lambrecht and Tyler Jackson, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Zach Sinn and Alex Richards beat Palmer Hatch and Alex Ghandi, 6-3, 6-4; Joey and Johnny Wahll beat Evan Pavlik and Travis Nawrocki, 6-4, 6-1; and Dan Agnew and Scott Schultz beat Griffin Bessette and Brian VanRoyen 6-2, 6-0.

The win put the boys at a 2-2 record as they went into their next OAA games. They played Rochester on Tuesday and they host Rochester Adams on Thursday, 4:30 p.m.

## Charles Hopkins, 88

Charles Michael Hopkins of Clarkston passed away Sept. 19, 2011, at age 88.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anne. He was the loving brother of Margaret Laine; also survived by many nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews and caregivers.

Mr. Hopkins graduated in 1943 from Detroit Catholic Central and from University of Detroit in 1952, where he earned a degree in Business Administration. He served in the Army during World War II and was at the Battle of the Bulge.



Charles worked for the IRS as a large Case Auditor from 1968, retiring Aug. 3, 1984. He was also a member of the Founders and Patriots of America (Governor of Michigan), life member and descendant of Colonial Governors, 11th descendant of John Hopkins who founded Hartford Connecticut-Colonial New England, Society of War of 1812, Sons of the American Revolutionary War (President, Treasurer, National Trustee, VP General of the Great Lakes District), Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War (direct descendant of Charles Clark Hopkins who fought in the First and Second Battle of Bull Run), Ancient Order of Hibernians in America, Knights of Columbus 4th degree of council #0523 of Davison and 3rd degree of council #4090 of Davison, American Legion post #63 of Clarkston and White Lake Historical Society (President, Treasurer, helped to obtain grants), and many other hereditary societies. He is a direct descendant of Harley Olmstead who was the first settler of White Lake in 1830.

Davison Knights of Columbus Prayer Service, 7 p.m., Thursday, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, where friends may visit Wednesday, 6-9 p.m., and Thursday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Mass, 11 a.m., Friday, at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. In State Friday at church after 10:30 a.m. Rite of Committal Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the Parkinson's Foundation. Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com)

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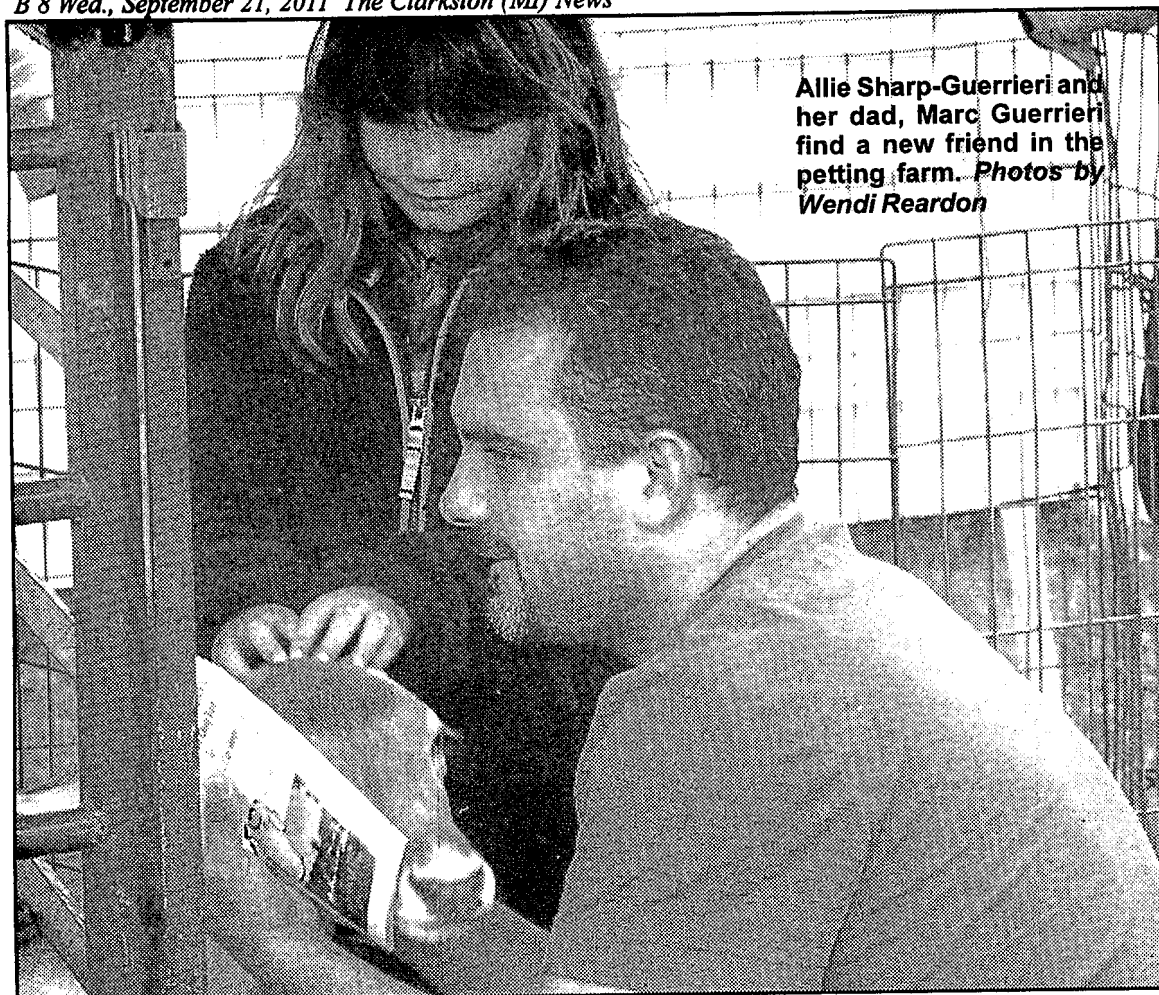
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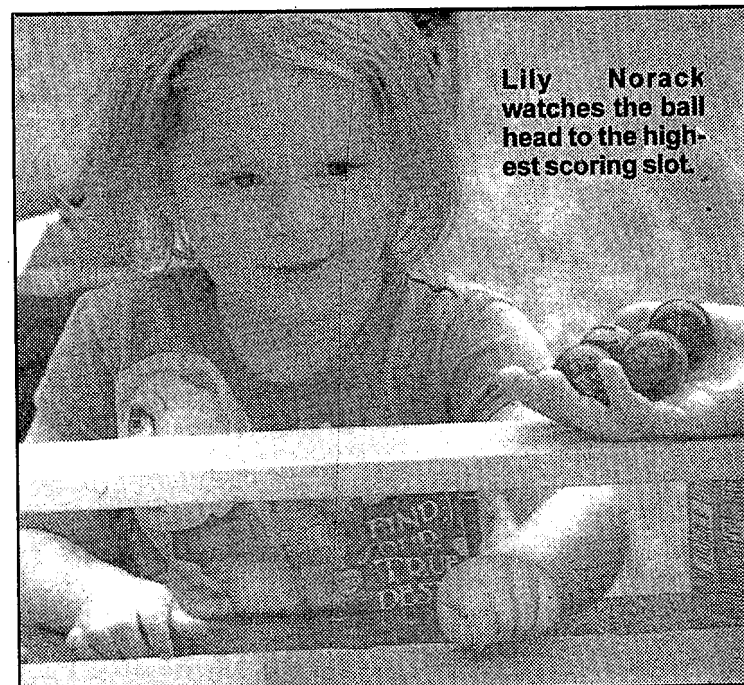
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Allie Sharp-Guerrieri and her dad, Marc Guerrieri find a new friend in the petting farm. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Lily Norack watches the ball head to the highest scoring slot.

## To the fair, to the fair

Though it was chilly, families headed to the Labor Day Fair at First Congregational Church in Clarkston, Sept. 5.

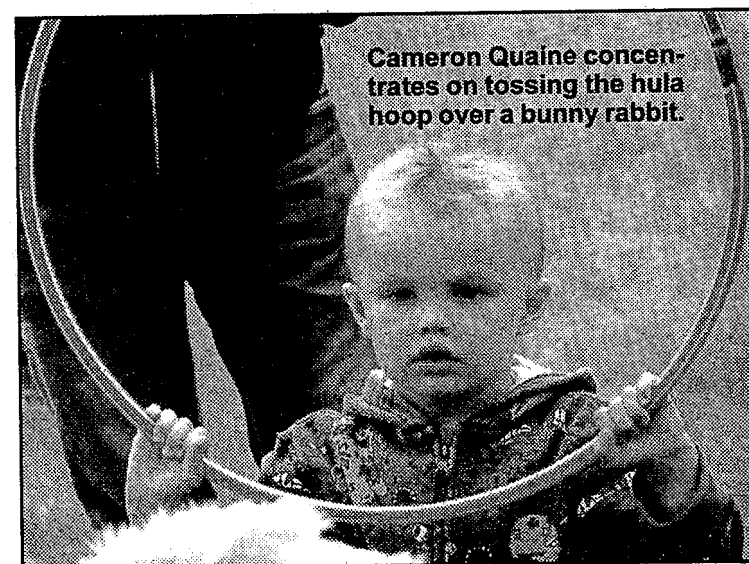
Children enjoyed playing mid-way games, the moon walk, as well

as going on pony rides and seeing animals at the petting zoo.

The fair also included a car show, rummage sale, bake sale and lots of tasty, delicious food to enjoy.



Classic cars were on display during the fair at the car show.



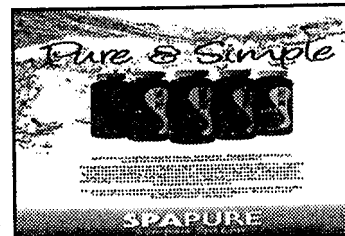
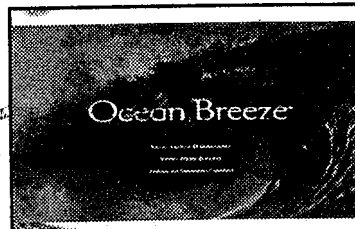
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## Obituaries

### Betty Cameron, 62

Betty Ann Cameron of Pontiac, born in Jaeger, W.V., on March 24, 1949, passed away peacefully at her home with her children by her side, Sept. 17, 2011, at age 62.

She is reunited in heaven with her husband Joseph Walton Cameron, who she married on Dec. 25, 1964. She was the mother of Terry and Joseph Jr. (Phyllis); daughter of Rosnell and the late Clarence Pruitt; grandma of Brittney, Breanna, Joel and Knycoal Cameron; great grandma of Jaden, Jullianna, and Jaxsen Cameron; sister of Clarence (Mary) Pruitt, Bobby (Linda) Pruitt, Deanna (Dusty) Yates, Peggy Lyons and the late Jesse and Danny Pruitt; also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Cameron made her family her primary focus. She worked at Truck and Bus for 28 years and graduated Hazel Park High School with her fellow employees on June 28, 1993.

Funeral service, Saturday, 12:30 p.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit Friday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Pastor Jerry Boritzki officiating. Interment Ortonville Cemetery. Online guestbook [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com).



### Beverley J. Knott, 88

Beverley J. Knott of Clarkston, formerly of Waterford, passed away Sept. 16, 2011, at 88 years of age.

She was the loving wife of the late Albert; dearest mother of Barb (Joe) Washburn, Geoff (Jeanne) Knott and Tim (Toni) Knott; twin sister of Barbara Hubbard; grandmother of six; great grandmother of nine.

Mrs. Knott retired from Community National Bank as associate manager in 1978. She was very active with her golfing, bowling, euchre at the C.A.I. and the Elks as well as enjoying shopping, going to lunch and in recent years the casinos. She was a long time member of St. Perpetua Catholic Church.

Memorial Mass Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 11 a.m. at St. Perpetua Church. Family will receive friends Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., at the church. Arrangements by **Coats Funeral Home**, Waterford. Interment will be Thursday at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly, where she and Albert will be interred together. To send a private condolence, visit [www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries](http://www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries).



### Joseph Neubacher, 80

Joseph Frederick Neubacher Jr., 80, went to be with the Lord on Sept. 13, 2011. He died peacefully in his sleep after a prolonged illness.

He was born Dec. 4, 1930, in Detroit. He is the son of Joseph, Sr. and Henrietta (Bradach) Neubacher.

An Eagle Scout and a veteran of the Korean War, Joe went on to serve as a Lutheran Missionary in Papua New Guinea for five years.

While there, his wife, Patricia (Heider) Neubacher and daughter Angela, predeceased him and are forever with their Lord, Jesus Christ. He later married Mary Beckmann Sedory and they raised their eight children together in Waterford, Mich.

He served as an elementary school teacher and principal for over 25 years in Michigan. Upon retirement, Joe and Mary moved to Deltona, Florida, where they lived prior to his death. We, the family, rejoice with Joe that he is now in the presence of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, at St. Stephen Lutheran Church at 3795 Sashabaw Rd., Waterford. The visitation will be held from 12-1:30 p.m. The funeral follows at 1:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a memorial to the Papua New Guinea Mission Society, P.O. Box 28356, Oakdale, MN 55128. Arrangements by **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, 248-625-5231.



### Barbara Sanders, 96

Barbara Sanders passed away Aug. 29, 2011, at the age of 96.

She was born in 1914 in London, England. She came to the United States as a toddler with her sister and mother on the Queen Elizabeth in 1916, joining her father, Jack O'Brien, in Detroit.

She ran a rental house and worked at J.L. Hudson's in Detroit. During World War II, she was a "Rosie the Riveter," manufacturing vehicles needed in the war effort.

She retired to Sebring, Fla., where she loved to golf.

She is preceded in death by her son, Gary Sanders of Clarkston, and granddaughter Barbara Sanders. She is survived by daughter-in-law Louise Sanders, and grandchildren Gordon Sanders, Matthew Sanders, Julie Lamphier, and David Sanders, all of Clarkston; and great grandchildren Joseph Brazelton, Brenton Place, Sean Lamphier, Kendra Lamphier, Jason Sanders, Michelle Sanders, Jordan Sanders, Jacob Pepera, Isaac Pepera, and Caleb Pepera. Sue Maxwell was her guardian conservator.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, VERONICA I. WATSON, who lived at 1241 SILVERBELL, LAKE ORION, MICHIGAN died 06/20/2011.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to BARBARA HOCKENBROCHT, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48341-0449 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

9-9-11  
PAULA BAILEY P27176 236 S. BROADWAY LAKE ORION, MI 48362 748-693-4080  
BARBARA HOCKENBROCHT 355 LAKE STREET LAKE ORION, MI 48362

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
*Charter Township of Springfield*

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**  
**2012 BLOCK GRANT FUNDS**  
**AND REPROGRAMMING OF PY2009**  
**HOME REPAIR FUNDS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a Public Hearing at its Regular Meeting Thursday, October 13, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield Township Civic Center meeting room located at 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan. The purpose of the public hearing is to review community development and housing needs, inform citizens of the availability of funds and eligible uses of 2012 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, and receive comments on proposed activities, particularly from low- and moderate-income persons. Approximately \$28,785.00 may be available to Springfield Township to fund eligible projects that principally benefit low- and moderate-income persons. The Springfield Township Board will consider all written or verbal comments at this time. The hearing is open to the public to voice their views or submit written comments. Funds must be used to benefit low and moderate-income populations, prevention or elimination of slum and blighted conditions or meet an urgent community need.

At this hearing, the Township Board will also receive written and verbal comments regarding the Reprogramming of PY2009 CDBG funds in the amount of \$17,240.00 which are currently designated for Minor Home Repair, account #731227.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any questions may be referred to Erin A. Mattice, Administrative Assistant, (248-846-8502) Charter Township of Springfield, 12000 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, Michigan 48350 during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. The Township Board meeting room is handicap accessible. Anyone needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk at least two (2) days prior to the meeting. (Phone number: 248-846-8510)

Laura Moreau, Clerk  
Charter Township of Springfield  
Publish: September 21, 2011

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
*Because the People Want to Know*  
**INDEPENDENCE TWP.**  
**SYNOPSIS**

**TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD**  
**THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE**  
**SEPTEMBER 13, 2011**

- A. The Special Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:34 PM at the Independence Township Hall.
- B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given.
- C. ROLL CALL: Present: Carson, Lohmeier, Pallotta, Rosso, Wallace  
Absent: Petterson, Wagner  
There was a quorum present.  
Also Present: Rick Yaeger - Deputy Supervisor  
Linda Richardson - DPW Director  
Ken Elwert - Parks and Recreation Director  
Approval to appoint Acting Chair.
- D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Approval of Agenda as amended.
- E. REGULAR BUSINESS:
  - 1. Cemetery Budget (Linda Richardson, DPW Director; Rick Yaeger, Deputy Supervisor)
  - 2. Facilities & Maintenance Budget (Linda Richardson, DPW Director; Rick Yaeger, Deputy Supervisor)
  - 3. Parks & Recreation Budget (Ken Elwert, Parks & Recreation Director; Rick Yaeger, Deputy Supervisor)
    - a. Parks
    - b. Recreation
    - c. SeniorsApproval to extend meeting beyond 10:00 PM.
- F. PUBLIC COMMENT: None
- G. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Board members commented on various topics  
The Special Meeting ADJOURNED at 11:06 PM.  
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC  
Township Clerk

Published: September 21, 2011

# Bullet can't keep dog down

I am a black lab mix with a white chest and perfect white toes. So many people over the years have told me I am a beautiful dog, many of which were total strangers.

In January 2000, I was picked up by a very kind lady near Hadley and M-15 Roads in Clarkston. She took me to the Michigan Humane Society in Rochester Hills. They estimated I was about nine months old.

In February 2000, I was adopted by wonderful woman from Romeo. She is known to her nieces and nephews as Auntie M. Auntie M has taken wonderful care of me over the years. I came into Auntie M's life after a difficult time. I have heard Auntie M say that I had brought unconditional love, great joy and companionship, and taught her how to laugh at home again. I am so grateful to be a blessing in her life as well as she has been in mine. Soon after my adoption I was given the name Lady Hugs.

Auntie M has always told me that before my eye was injured, I must have lived with a wonderful family because I still squeal with delight when I see children. She also said that I was very well trained when she adopted me. When others inquire about my eye, Auntie M says she wishes I could talk so I could tell her what happened that horrible day.

Soon after my arrival to my new home in Romeo, I was taken to see Dr. John Wilson, DVM. After an exam and evaluation Auntie M was told I probably wouldn't see because of the damage due to the stick in my eye. Though I couldn't see out of that eye, I did really well until late 2006. I began to develop further eye complications due to glaucoma and cornea issues. At that time I had further testing and evaluating and was referred to a canine eye specialist. Both of my doctors recommended removing my eye to avoid further complications. As a result, my eye was removed. A sphere replaced my eye and my eye was sewn shut. I recovered well after the surgery and have done extremely well since.

Auntie M tells me I am beautiful with my one big brown eye. I think so, too. People always feel bad for me but this is all I've ever known. And like I said earlier I have had a very blessed life with Auntie M.

In 2009, I received the Canine Good Citizen Certificate, and became a registered Pet Therapy Dog.

After passing the Canine Good Citizen test which was held in Imlay City, Auntie M ordered a rib eye dinner from Lucky's Steak House for me and I shared it with her. Also, in my honor, I even have an email address and a Michigan license plate with my name.

Beginning in 2010, Auntie M and I have visited children in elementary schools, sum-



**An x-ray shows where Lady Hugs was hit.**

mer school, vacation bible school, and Sunday morning children's programs and have been invited numerous places. We also have visited adults in nursing homes, assisted living centers and did a bible study on "Unconditional Love" and went to Healing School. I have put many smiles on so many people.

Recently, I have been having throat issues. Auntie M took me to Dr. Wilson again and had him check me out this last Tuesday. The last thing he did was order x-rays. When the x-rays were done Dr. Wilson came in and asked Auntie M to remind him of my eye history. Auntie M told him that I was found in Clarkston wandering the streets with a stick in my eye. The Michigan Humane Society in Rochester was going to put me down because they don't have the money to help injured animals with medical costs. A wonderful evaluator recommended my life be spared, saying this black lab mix was so sweet and loving despite being punctured in the eye. Shortly thereafter I was put in a wonderful foster home and the rest is history.

Or so we thought. What Dr. Wilson conveyed next was that the x-ray showed a bullet had entered into my eye socket, that has since fragmented into four pieces (three remain near the eye socket and one near the throat). Yes, you read that right, someone had shot a gun and the bullet went into my eye. Outrageous would be an understatement as Auntie M heard those words and saw the x-rays for herself. I am so happy that Auntie M knows more of my story now. And I am so glad that my story is being told.

On Aug. 17, 2011 when Dr. Wilson told me (Auntie M) the results of the x-rays I was stunned. At the same time I knew Lady Hugs the same on the 17th as on the 16th... nothing had changed at least for now. And I was so thankful for that. I woke up the next morning with such peace. It was like Lady Hugs had given me the example of how we are to forgive others as she has done for so many years.

And while she cannot tell me what happened verbally, the x-ray spoke for her. To me it truly is amazing that Lady Hugs would have anything to do with people after all her excruciatingly painful experiences early in her life. Yet she has been unconditionally loving to everyone she has ever met. For me Lady Hugs has been an earthly example of God's unconditional love.

*Maryann Stroup lives in Romeo.*

**Guest viewpoint**



**Lady Hugs**

## Around Town

Continued from page 2B

**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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**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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**Got Beads**, share love of beads and beading. second, fourth Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

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**Zumba**, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 8-9 p.m.; Saturdays, 12-1 p.m. Clarkston Hot Yoga, 5678 Sashabaw Road. 248-620-7101.

### Wednesday

**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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**Basic Yoga with Noreen Daly**, 5:45 p.m., Wednesdays. Beginning and intermediate asanas (postures). Bring practice mat or towel. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road, Clarkston. 248-310-7878.

### Thursday

**Tai Chi with Tammy Cropp**, Thursdays, 10 a.m., Peace Unity Church, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-625-5192.

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

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

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**Divorce Care**, Thursdays, 7-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Sept. 22-Jan. 5; Jan. 12-April 5; April 26-July 19. Weekly video presentation with small group discussion. \$15. Join any time. 248-625-2212.

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SEPTEMBER 22-24, 9AM-5PM. 70 Mouton Dr., Miller/ Conklin. Antiques, Glassware & Something for everyone! I1L421

FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY. September 23&24, 9am-4pm. 1344 W. Drehner Rd., Oxford. Huge Multi-Family Moving/ Garage Sale. Great variety! Something for all. I1L421

SEPTEMBER 22-24, 9AM-5PM. 10366 Andersonville Rd., Davisburg. I1C111

SEPTEMBER 22ND, 23RD. 9am-4pm. Household, furniture. 24 S. Holcomb, Clarkston. I1C111

Garage Sale- Saturday, October 1st, 9am-5pm. First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Rd, Clarkston. Tables available. Email Kim at mcclain2186@gmail.com for details. I1L2413

GARAGE SALE- CONTINUOUS Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays September 15- October 8, 9am-5pm. 730 Vivian Ln., Oxford. New stuff weekly. Mostly childrens, womens clothing, Household, Furniture. I1C2102

MOVING SALE SEPTEMBER 22-24, 9am-4pm. 5990 Grosebeck, Goodrich (off Washburn between Kipp & Countyline Rd.). I1ZX61

GARAGE SALE- Walloon Way off Clarkston Rd. Lots of old goodies, baby items, collectible beer mirrors and more. Sept. 22-23, 9am-4pm. I1L421

AWESOME YARD SALE- September 22-24. 22 Park St., Oxford Village. 10am-5pm each day. M-24 to Mechanic to Park Street. Antiques: commodes, tables and bookcase. Many interesting items from A-Z! I1L421

MOM2MOM SALE. Saturday October 1, 9am-1pm. Lake Orion Community Education Resource Center (C.E.R.C.) 455 E. Scripps. Shop over 90 seller spaces. I1L422

GIGANTIC BLOWOUT GARAGE Sale. 9/22 through 9/25, 9am-5pm. 6694 East Lawn, Clarkston. I1C111

CLOSING STORE. LISA'S Country Cupboard. 3059 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. Liquidation Sale begins Saturday, September 24th, 10am-8pm. We will be open only on Fridays and Saturdays. Items can be sold as single or bulk. Call Pat: 248-343-1781. I1C2111

MOM2MOM SALE SATURDAY, October 1st, 9am-1pm., 8:30 early bird. Good Shepherd Church, 1850 S. Baldwin, Lake Orion. Find awesome deals on gently used maternity & kids' clothes, toys & baby gear. \$1/92 e.b. entry benefits MOPS. Call Catherine, 248-628-9849 or ctwaymaster@att.net. I1L422

ESTATE SALE: Antiques, tools, furniture. September 30- October 2nd, 9am-5pm. 3470 Hagerman, Leonard. I1L422

BIG YARD SALE- Dishes, glassware, collectibles, books, toys, pictures, some furniture. Saturday, September 24th, 9am-4pm. 8 Park St., Oxford. I1L421

GARAGE SALE SEPTEMBER 22 & 23. West of Oxford to Fredrick to 870 Eugene. I1L421

GARAGE SALE 866 Doral, Oxford. September 22-24, 9am-4pm. Glass elephants, craft items. I1L4

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Thursday- Saturday, 9am-4pm. 573 Eastlake in Waterston, Oxford.

ESTATE SALE- 3500 Country View Dr., Oxford. September 23-24, 9am-5pm. Complete household furnishings. I1L421

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale- Thursday, Friday September 22, 23rd. 9am-5pm. Backyard playset; Adult/ teen clothing; toys, household; teaching items and much more! 2762 Gemini Dr., Lake Orion (Keatington Sub, off Waldon). I1R421

HUGE YARD SALE. 795 Hemingway, Lake Orion. 9/22 & 9/23 9am-5pm, 9/24, 9am-4pm. Furniture, designer clothes, new Oreck vacuum, small appliances, exercise equipment. I1C111

BIG BARN SALE: Furniture, some antiques, household items, some clothes, animal items, music- LPs, CDs, tapes, misc., radios & RCs. Too much to list. Something for everyone. Rain or shine. 3470 Ray Rd., Oxford. September 22-24, 9am-4pm. I1L421

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CRAFTERS WANTED: Davisburg UMC, Oct 8th, 2011. Contact Sharon 248-634-3373 I1L412

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GARAGE SALE 866 Doral, Oxford. September 22-24, 9am-4pm. Glass elephants, craft items. I1L4

HARDWOOD TABLE, 2 leaves, 6 cane-backed chairs. Matching hutch with glass doors. Mint condition. \$500 obo. 248-693-4258. I1L422

FOR SALE: 6 piece dark wicker sun room set. \$1,200. Call 248-969-1782. I1L422

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FOR SALE: Oak dining room table with 4 self storing leaves and 6 chairs purchased from Grandmas Loft, \$1,000. OBO. Traditional wingback recliner, rarely used, gold, mauve, green, \$200. OBO. Call for details. 248-627-6993, after 6:00pm. I1L412

## 140 COMPUTERS

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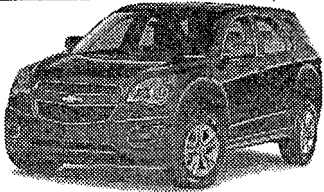
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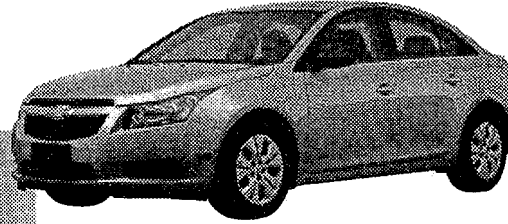
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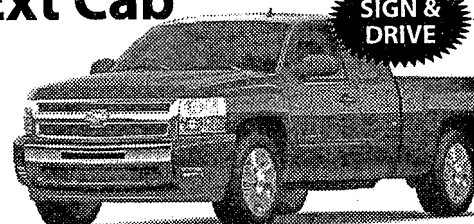
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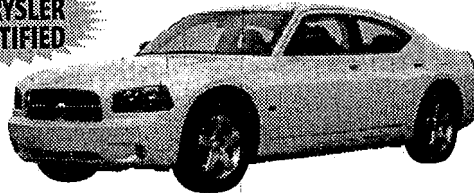
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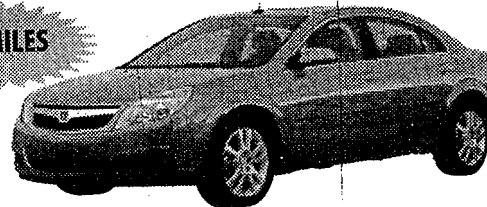


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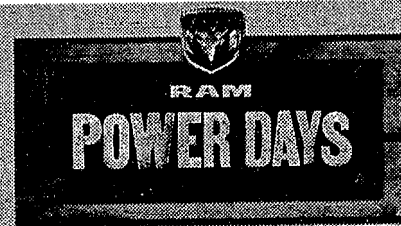
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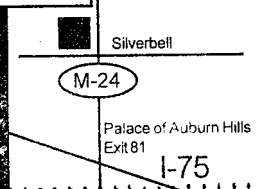
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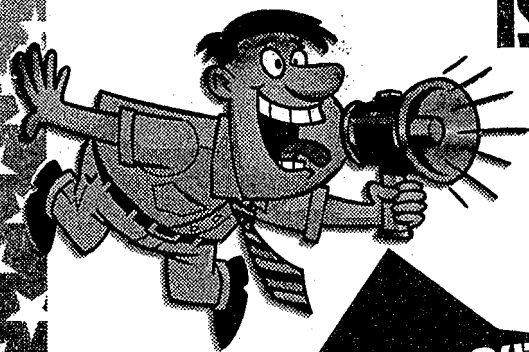


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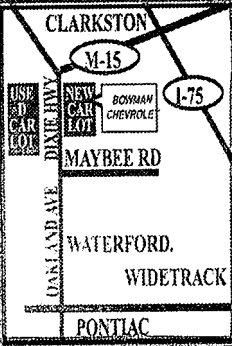
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