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## Enduring inspiration

### Chiefs rally in coach's memory

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
*Clarkston News Editor*

The Clarkston Chiefs have a new award this year for the player who's "All That" – the award is in honor of the youth football association's coach Steve "Buckeye" Meyers, who passed away suddenly, Oct. 7.



Meyers

"He was 'all that' – he was funny and cool," said Jake Jensen, Clarkston Chief.

"He had a good attitude and loved every day," said teammate

Michael Fluegel.

"He was a nice guy. He never let us down," said Josh Cantu.

He earned his nickname through his devotion to his hometown team, Ohio State.

"He was a huge OSU fan," said coach Chris Fluegel, Clarkston Chiefs JV White. "He didn't have any kids on the team, he just loved football and coaching."

"He was always upbeat and positive, an intense guy," said Tom Nicklin, JV White head coach who brought him on as assistant coach.

*Please see Coach on page 30A*

## We believe!

Katie Clements cheers for the Clarkston Boys Varsity Football team during their MHSAA Pre-District 40-12 win over Pontiac, last Friday. For story, please see 12A. Photo by Wendi Reardon



## Planners recommend lake access for 90 N. Main

BY TREVOR KEISER  
*Clarkston News Staff Writer*

City planners gave a "thumbs up" for lake front usage at 90 N. Main.

Clarkston Planning Commission voted 4-1 in favor of the proposed amendment to allow lake usage. Commissioners Thomas Goldner and Frank Schoebel were absent.

The issue came up when potential buyer Curt Catallo said he would like to have

access to the lake for him and employees of his ad agency, so they can "find their creative inspirations."

Current ordinance restricts lake access to lakefront residents

The amendment written by City Planner Dick Carlisle and City Attorney Tom Ryan gives permission for non-resident professional service businesses, but restricted to sunrise and sunset.

"I know it's not what everybody wants but I think it's necessary within a reasonable restriction," Carlisle said. "It recognizes the unique nature of this property and its position within your community."

Commissioner Jen DetKowski, who was the lone vote against the proposal, felt the language was "too restrictive" and "was

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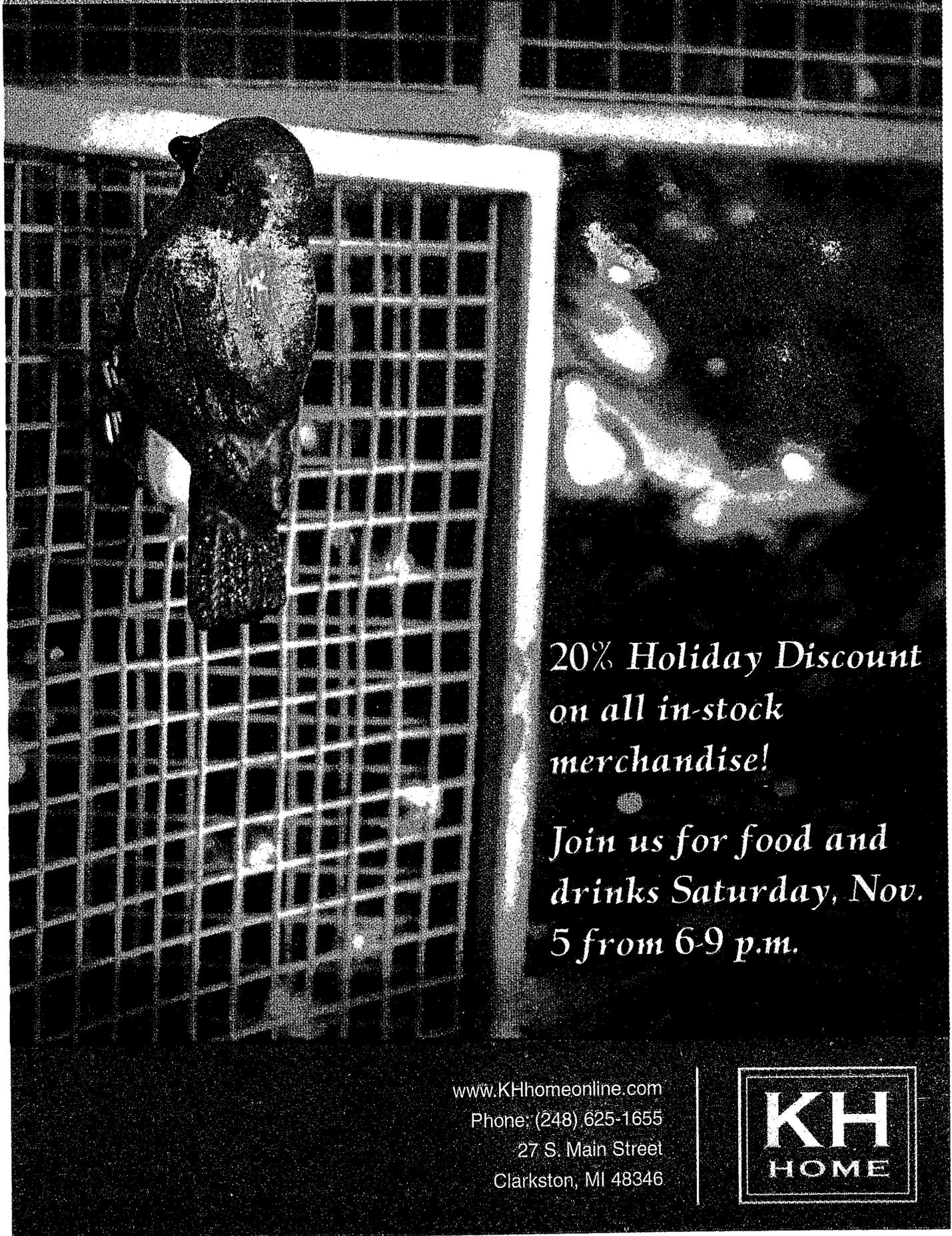
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## Briefly

### Adler retires, plans on more sailing

After 11 years, Ed Adler is stepping down as chairman of Clarkston Financial Corp., holding company for Clarkston State Bank.

"I've been at this for almost 11 years - I'm not a kid anymore," said the 72 year-old Adler. "I have everything I want, except time and I want to spend it wisely."

As an avid wooden antique boat collector, he hopes to do what is known as the "Great Loop," a trip around the Great Lakes and through the Erie Canal and Hudson River to the Atlantic Ocean, then around the coast to the mouth of the Mississippi River, up the Mississippi to the Ohio River, and back to Lake Erie.

"If you get to be in your 70s and you have things like this you want to do that require you to be real active, you better get at it," he said.

Adler also served two terms as chairman as Pontiac Stadium Authority, appointed by former Gov. John Engler.

Adler said he actually would have resigned as chairman of Clarkston's Financial Corp a couple years ago, if the bank would have been in better shape. In September, Clarkston Bank was removed from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s list of troubled banks.

### Buck pole

Springfield Township Parks and Recreation offers prizes and awards at its Buck Pole, Nov. 15-19.

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### Clarification

Kelli Horst wrote her letter to the editor, "Questions about FOIA questions," Oct. 12, as a private citizen expressing her opinion, not in her role as president of Clarkston PTA Council.

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## Lighting up downtown

BY TREVOR KEISER  
News Staff Writer

Clarkston Rotary Club is looking to light up this holiday season by purchasing new Christmas lights for 35 poles in downtown Clarkston from Bronners Christmas store in Frankenmuth.

According to Rotary President Al Avery, the three-year project will cost \$21,000. They've already ordered a portion of the lights for this year. At this point, the money will come out of the club's funds, but they are hoping to do some fund raising.

"We haven't put together particularly a plan as to how we're going to go about doing that," he said. "We welcome donations or any help from any individuals' other service clubs if they want to get involved."

Along with the lights, they are purchasing new garland and red bows.

"They're holiday decorations, not necessarily Santa Claus, so they can stay up past Christmas," Avery said.

The plan said Avery is to give the lights and everything over to the city, so they can decide when the decorations go up and are taken down.



Al Avery and the rest of the Rotary Club is looking to light up downtown Clarkston. Photo by Trevor Keiser

"I think it's a good thing for the downtown, every little bit helps," he said. "I know the Union and others put up their own lights, more lights you have, the better."

Those interested in donating or getting involved can contact the Al Avery through the club's website, [www.clarkstonrotary.org](http://www.clarkstonrotary.org).

## 25 years for Business Expo

BY TREVOR KEISER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer.

Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is literally rolling out the red carpet for the 25th annual Clarkston Business Expo, 6-8 p.m., Nov. 10.

"When people talk about shop local and patronize local business, the expo is a great place to find out who those people are. If you're already a customer or client, come out and support the people you know and love," said Penny Shanks, chamber executive director. "If you're looking for something come out and checkout what services are available in the Clarkston area and just have a really good time."

Admission is free and Shanks said they will have the spotlights out again and are looking at around 100 exhibitors.

"I know our members get really creative and do a lot to showcase what their business is in a fun interactive way," she said. "What

they can do is amazing."

Shanks noted there will also be vehicles from different auto dealers as part of the expo exhibitors. People will also be able to play the BINGO Stamp game and win door prizes. The big door prize this year will be an iPad 2.

The expo will also include a DJ playing music and giving announcements, as well "a lot of things people know and expect at the expo, they'll see," with a couple surprises.

Most of all, Shanks and the chamber wants people to come and support their local businesses.

"I think it's important to be supportive of our local businesses," she said. "They have struggled for years, this economy has not been good, and this is a good time to show the businesses that made it through that we really love you."

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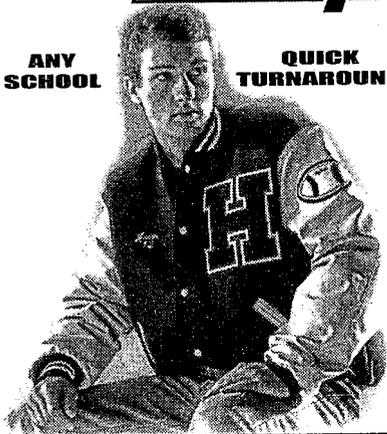
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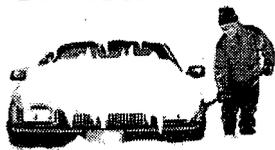


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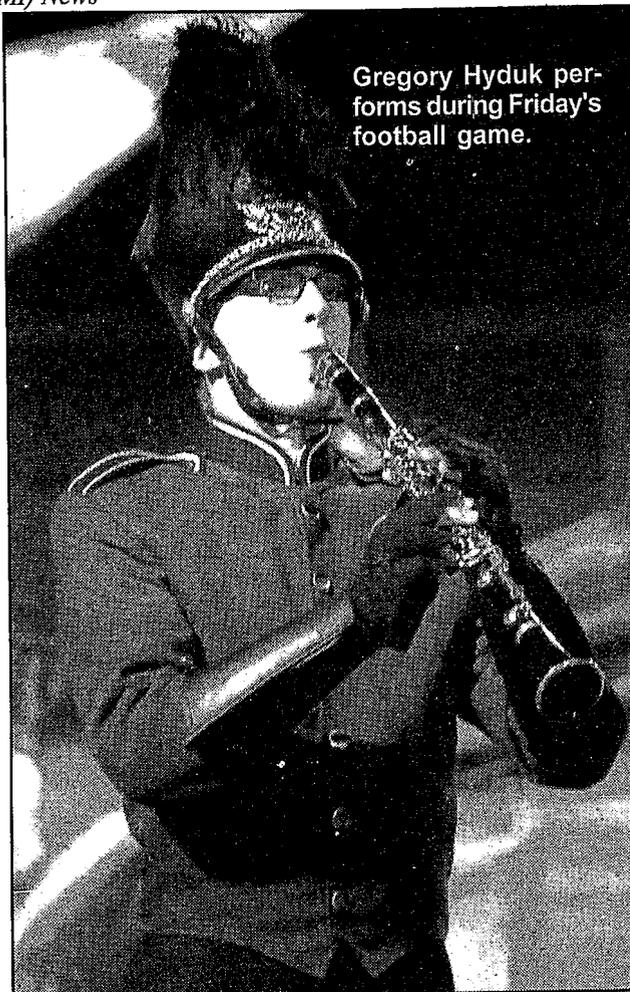
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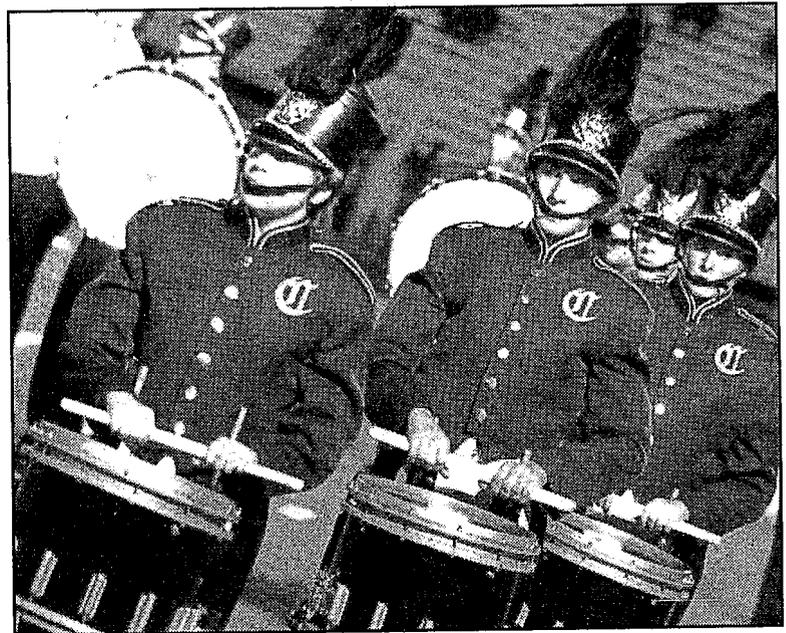
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Gregory Hyduk performs during Friday's football game.



Jessica Finall adds notes from her flute to the song.



Abbey Kojima, Eric Shahly and Meredith Turner on snare drums.

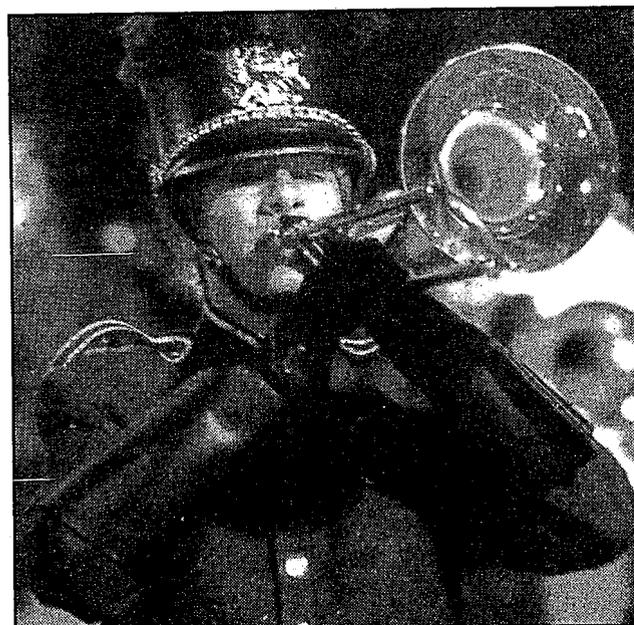
## Fine tuning for finals

The Clarkston High School Marching Band is heading to Ford Field this Saturday to perform at the Michigan Competing Band Association State Finals.

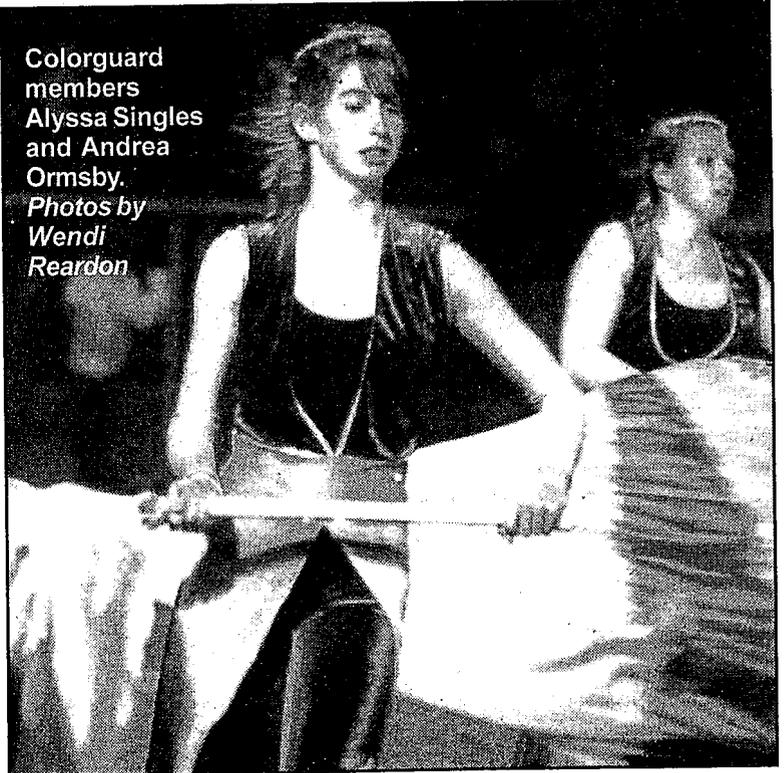
The band performed in the Huron Valley Invitational on Oct. 29 and earned a score of 80.92. This score combined with high scores from previous performances earned them a spot at the finals.

The Wolves perform as a Flight I group and will present their show at 9:15 a.m.

For more information, please go to [www.themcba.org](http://www.themcba.org).



AC Bendle provides a different tone with the trumbone



Colorguard members Alyssa Singles and Andrea Ormsby.  
Photos by Wendi Reardon



Chef Daniel Moakes and Emily Hunter, standing at right, visit 52-2 District Court with Emily's aunt, the Hon. Kelley Kostin, and uncle Robert Kostin, standing at left, and cousin Shay Kostin, with his girlfriend Cesia Rosario. Photo by Phil Custodio

## Visit before the big games

BY PHIL CUSTODIO  
Clarkston News Editor

The Hon. Kelley Kostin, 52-2 District Court Judge, hosted some special guests in her courtroom recently, including a chef for the American Olympics team.

It was a family visit – Chef Daniel Moakes lives with Kostin's niece, Emily Hunter, in England.

"It's an exciting time, celebrating his selection to the Olympic team," Kostin said. "It's pretty cool."

"Emily told us about the Olympic team – it's such a wonderful opportunity," said Robert Kostin, Kelley's husband. "I'm astounded

with the size of the project, all the food the athletes consume - it boggles the mind."

Moakes and the rest of the staff of Touch of Taste, based in Oxfordshire, England, will prepare about 750 meals a day, about 76,000 total, for about 200 American athletes at the 2012 Summer Olympic games in London, July 27-Aug. 12.

"We'll be pretty busy," he said. "It's pretty amazing, a good opportunity. We're very honored. We'll get them anything they need to get more medals."

Athletes have very strict dietary requirements during the games, he said.

"Loads of different regimes for different sports," he said. "We'll cook anything, pasta, grilled, low sodium, some twice a day, some six times a day."

Emily is the daughter of Kelley's identical twin, Shelley. She grew up in Wiltshire, England, and Moakes is from Shropshire in northern England.

"I was working at a pub and Dan came in as chef," she said.

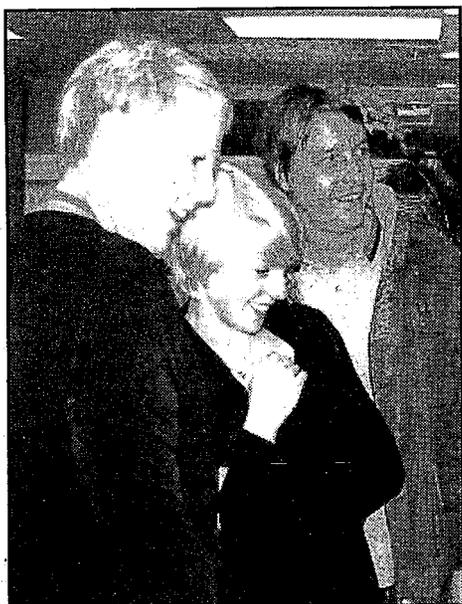
"I tell people my aunt is a judge and my uncle is a lawyer, so be careful," Hunter said.

Moakes has been cooking since he was 17 years old, about 15 years, preparing meals for restaurants, events, and people including Elton John and Queen Elizabeth.

"I love living with a chef," Hunter said.

The Kostins will try to make the trip to England next summer to visit the family and see the games.

"It would be nice to go there and see everyone," said Shay Kostin, Kelley and Robert's son. "I haven't seen them in a couple years."



Judge Kostin shows Emily and Daniel around her court chambers.

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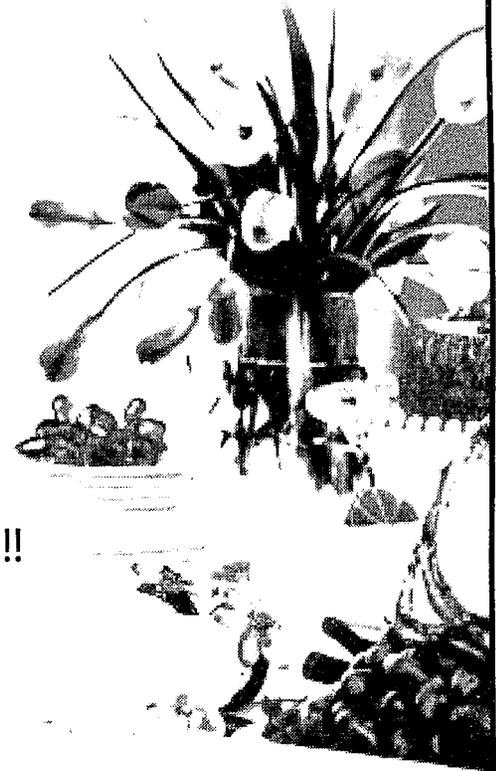
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## Keiser's Role

A column by Trevor Keiser

### Township manager

I find it interesting the topic of a township superintendent, also known as "township manager," which was greatly debated during the 2008 Independence Township election season is coming around full circle and now possibly come to fruition.

(Unfortunately I won't know the results of Tuesday's meeting until after this paper's deadline, so hold onto your hats until next week.) For those of you who may not have been paying attention, let me try and catch you up.

Nearly seven months now, the township has been operating without Supervisor Dave Wagner because he's been out on disability due to severe sickness. The last doctor's note received stated Wagner would not return until Jan 1, 2012.

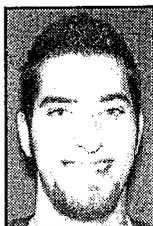
Trustee David Lohmeier has said the township has gone long enough with out a supervisor, so a little over a month ago he introduced his proposal to hire a part-time acting supervisor, who would get them to the end of their term in 2012 if Wagner did not return.

After discussions at the board table concerning it, Lohmeier realized bringing in an acting supervisor would not be a smooth process with all the board members, so "with no appetite for a fight," he has changed his game plan to hire a part-time township manager to fill the day-to-day operational duties of the supervisor.

Lohmeier announced at the Oct. 25 special meeting his pick for superintendent was either Trustee Larry Rosso or Trustee Neil Wallace. Both have been resistant, up until this point, according to Lohmeier.

My question is to whether or not this is a good idea? I was not a fan of the manager idea when it was proposed in 2008. I think with the uncertainty of the supervisor Wagner's return, something has to be done.

However, I do have two concerns. The first being who is picked for the position. As Uncle Ben said to Spiderman, "with great power comes great responsibility." The second concern is if the supervisor comes back will he have any power and duties left, or will they all have been stripped away from him?



## Reader sees Internet sales benefit

Dear Editor,

Contrary to the statement of the politician quoted in "Local businessman joins effort for fair tax of online sales," Oct. 19, the proposed legislation introduces a new tax for consumers, otherwise no legislation would be required.

We all want economic success for our community, but I'd like to see the tax return and payroll of the retail business owner who contends that 100K in sales translates into a newly created local job—even a single minimum wage job!

The reality is that most additional sales result in greater net profits for the business owner which are usually taxed at far lower income tax rates than the income taxes paid by middle class Americans.

Sadly, too many legislators oppose truly fair taxation where the nation's wealthiest pay their fair share. High-income taxpayer loop-

holes go unaddressed while consumers are asked to pay more, again.

Internet retailers often facilitate greater market competitiveness and generate sales that many consumers otherwise might not make with the imposition of additional costs via tax. The increased competition afforded by Internet access finally frees consumers from limited choice and price monopolies sometimes associated with local retail outlets.

Internet companies also facilitate higher paying jobs for delivery and courier personnel who reside in our community. The business solution is for retailers to pursue more contemporary sales approaches, reaching new customers from outside the community via the Internet and offering more competitive choices, services and prices.

Michael Fetzer  
Independence Township

## Councilman explains traffic process

Dear Editor,

Chris Walker's letter about the speed limit on Main Street in downtown Clarkston ("Slow down in downtown," Oct. 26) highlights what many others have said: People are driving too fast.

I would like to take him up on the suggestion to reduce the 30 mph limit. Unfortunately, that's probably not going to happen. The city has had discussions with the Michigan Department of Transportation – Main Street is a state road.

The city can ask to reduce the speed limit, but that requires a traffic study. State law then requires that the speed limit be set at the 85th percentile speed—the speed at or below which 85 percent of the traffic is moving. What this means is that the speeds that people are currently driving set the speed limit.

We also looked into using electronic "Your Speed Is" signs, which show the speed of

approaching cars and give a flashing warning when the car exceeds the speed limit. That, too, would require a traffic study.

Given motorists' speed, a traffic study may result in increasing rather than decreasing the posted speed limit. The city has repeatedly brought speed problems to the Oakland County Sheriff and asked for more intensive enforcement. However, they can't be there all the time.

The mayor appointed a committee to look at street safety and speeds. I hope it can make recommendations such as adding bike lanes, striping the outside of the street to visually narrow the width of the street, and enhanced crosswalk markings. I hope these and other recommendations from the street committee can be implemented and will slow the traffic on Main Street.

Richard Bisio  
Clarkston

## Summing up FOIA request results

Dear Editor,

Regarding my FOIA requests: some people said that they do not understand my intentions and I should deliver proof of findings.

Two years ago, January 2010, Clarkston school administration surprised many with an expected shortfall of \$13 million dollars and that we needed to cut \$10 million dollars in one year. I became very interested in how the school district spends its money.

What I have found through my FOIA documents include: incomplete and inaccurate Transparency Reports, mandated by the state; purchasing policy violations such as contracts broken up into smaller pieces so board approval would not be required, awarding contracts without obtaining three bids, use of district credit card by non-district employees; and question-

able expenses.

I delivered a letter with back up documentation to Dr. Rod Rock and the school board treasurer on March 18, 2011. I still have not received a response besides acknowledgement of receipt.

In this day of reduced educational funding, increasing class sizes and cuts to direct student services like instructional aides and media specialists, I think we as a community need to understand how our tax and educational dollars are being spent, especially since Dr. Rock has plans to ask the Community for over \$20 million more dollars through a bond and/or sinking fund.

For more specifics, please visit my blog at [acrosstheboard-clarkston.blogspot.com](http://acrosstheboard-clarkston.blogspot.com)

Dawn Schaller  
Independence Township

## A Look Back

From The CNews archives

### 15 years ago - 1996

**"Kinder-Kapers"** Brent Rusnell, Jonathon Gaenziger, Brittani Bridger, Collin Dunn and fellow kindergartners enjoyed games and learning at Bailey Lake Elementary.

**"Mt. Zion expects youth club's partial opening at end of year"** The church renovated a former grocery store at Sashabaw and Maybee roads for their youth center. They planned to offer basketball, roller skating, and Internet.

**"Joint bid accepted by railway bails out Players"** Clarkston Village Players, Buckeye Pipeline and Continental Machine Company worked together to save Depot Theater. The Players needed to raise funds for their portion of the purchase.

**"Live, from Clarkston, it's the Monster Mash"** Jack Raymond won a contest by WWW country radio station for a live broadcast at his Independence Township home. Jack and Denise Raymond, their kids Christina and David, and friends enjoyed Halloween fun with DJs Karen Dalissandro and Steve Courtney.

### 25 years ago - 1986

**"Clarkston tackles traffic woes"** In an effort to combat speeding cars and loud trucks, Clarkston Village Council hired a county sheriff's deputy to work a few hours a week on a trial basis. The deputy was assigned to downtown during morning and afternoon rush hours.

**"Board wants new high school"** The School Board was considering a \$25 million high school, along with reorganizing grades to a middle-school concept. They wanted to put it to voters in 1987.

**"CHS students share anti-smoking message"** Students calling themselves "Smokebusters" spoke to Clarkston Elementary students about the dangers of smoking. Kristi Martin, a junior, organized the effort.

### 50 years ago - 1961

**"Mrs. Richards to attend conference"** Mrs. Milliam Richards, education assistant at First Methodist Church in Clarkston, was invited to attend a national conference in Chicago.

**"Players to hold open meeting"** The new Village Players theater group met to share slides and movies taken of their production "Light Up the Sky," and prepare for future shows.

**"Clarkston locals"** A birthday party was given for Shannon Lynch. She received a bike from her mommy and daddy. But, to top it all off, Shannon fell from a tree and broke her arm.

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# As promised, a non-cynical column

Of course it's been a week since I made that promise, and the memory of the public is three days, so I may revert . . .

To start:

- Beauty and handsomeness are only a light switch away.
- Ever feel like you are diagonally parked in a parallel universe?

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One of the lessons of life I haven't repeated often enough is: "If it's inevitable, do it now!"

Several years ago I joined Gregg Smith's DIN Club. Gregg was publisher of *The Charlevoix County News* in Boyne City.

He promoted his Do It Now Club with this verse. "If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing,

If you like him or love him, tell him now.

Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration

As he lies with snowy lillies o'er his brow;

For no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it;

He won't know how many teardrops you have shed;

If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him.

For he can not read his tombstone when he's dead."

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## Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

New Hampshire was the ninth to adopt the Constitution of the United States. They did it June 21, 1788, and our Constitution was officially and legally ours.

However, it wasn't until March 1789 that the government declared it to be in effect. That nine month span is probably many months faster than we could expect from our current government.

About that time Richard Henry Lee, from Virginia, introduced the resolution that read "*these united colonies are, and of the right ought to be, free and independent states . . . and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and of right ought totally dissolved.*"

Free at last, free at last, free at last! Obviously, that wasn't an original saying by Martin Luther King.

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You might have read the following here first, if you had a 1976 Jottings:

"Early to bed, early to rise and your gal goes out with six other guys."

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I have never, and will never, order tilapia fish (if that's really a fish) in a restaurant.

I've never heard of the guys going tilapia fishing, let alone bragging about, "this big tilapia that broke my line."

When I first heard of tilapia being a fish, I concluded it was man-made of ground-up "something" from either China or Mexico.

The origin, I felt, came from the same university-type person who invented "Orange Roughy." We never learned what lure to use to catch an orange roughy or a legal limit.

The first time I saw Fluke on a menu I figured it was a fluke, as in mistake. But at least it was in the dictionary. Fluke: lobe of a whale's tail.

Just last week tilapia was being discussed on the radio. The emcee asked, "What do you feed tilapia?"

He said, "Chicken droppings."

Enjoy your tilapia.

And I'm not being cynical.

## Bill was a unique kinda' guy

This weekend whilst on the road (Michigan Highway 52) between the towns Owosso and St. Charles, I received a cell phone call.

It was a busy weekend as son Sean and I were on a big adventure. We pointed the car in one direction and drove. Back to the phone call.

A co-worker informed me that another former co-worker, Bill Ardelan, had died. Hmm . . .

Bill and I sat next to each other in our respective desks at *The Oxford Leader* newspaper from 1989 when I was named Assistant Publisher of Sherman Publications and Bill was named Creative Director.

Both were new positions created by then publisher Jim Sherman, Sr., I am sure to keep both Bill and I happy.

I sat next to Bill and learned from him until he retired somewhere near the turn of the century.

Bill was a unique kind of guy, not an angel, but unique.

Don't know if he liked me, but I liked Bill.

He was 30 years older than me, and

that was a lot back before I was even 30 myself. But I liked him.

I listened to his stories of growing up in Pontiac. I listened to the stories of his family -- his father died when Bill was young so he was raised by his mother. He was one of 10 kids! He liked baseball.

## Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

I listened to his stories of being in the United States Army and working for *The Pontiac Press*, before working for us at Sherman Publications.

I remember Bill perusing the classifieds for bargains, buying the item and reselling it for

a profit.

I remember him hand drawing out "spec" layouts for L/S Family Foods. No small feat, because that ad was a center-spread ad with tons of items.

Bill had neat hand writing, which I always marveled at because mine is so, well . . . not neat. (I like to call it

Don's Shorthand. I really can't read it either, but what I can read, usually causes a chemical reaction inside my brain and instead of reading, I remember what I had written on the paper.)

Back to Bill.

He was super creative.

Bill could draw. He could paint. He could work wood. He played the trumpet, piano and when last I heard was teaching himself to play the guitar. One of the things I remember about Bill was his pinky-ring.

When he and his band were playing a gig, he always wore a pinky ring. I had never actually seen a real-live person wear a pinky ring -- only on TV. But, Bill was able to rock the ring and not look silly.

Bill smiled a lot and laughed a lot. He like to come in and small-talk with our pressman Larry "Whitey" Hauxwell.

What was really amazing about Bill, was while he smiled lots, laughed lots, was in a band, selling ads meeting with people and making deals, inside he was afraid.

Despite his fear of being in the public, he was to the world around him, outgoing.

He talked to me quite a bit about his fear, about how sometimes he didn't even want to leave his home or go to the grocery store.

But he did.

The last time I saw Bill was (I believe) in 2010.

He and his lovely bride, Joyce, were back up from Florida and visiting Bill's older sister at Lourdes Nursing Home in Waterford -- the same place my Grandmother Rush was living and I was visiting.

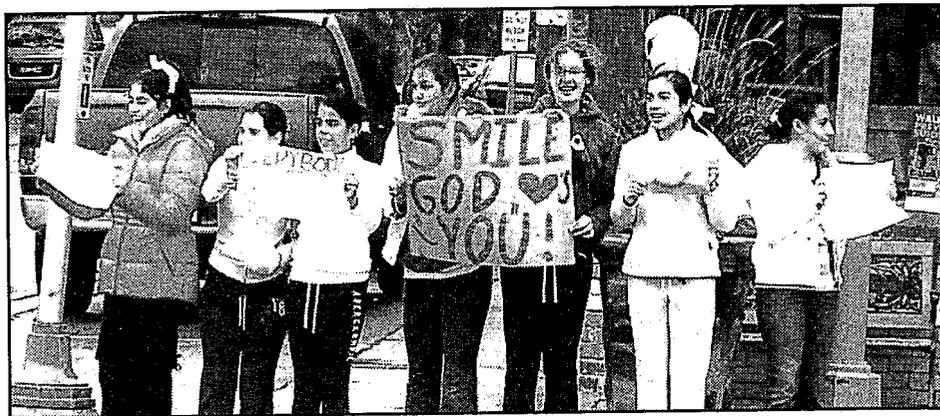
Bill looked older, grayer, thinner. He was on crutches because some "#@%\$!" doctors in Florida had misdiagnosed something and, well a sore on his foot turned into something more.

But, he still managed to smile. He asked about my sons Shamus and Sean. He asked if they played baseball.

And, he smiled. Despite everything Bill always managed a smile in public -- well most of the time.



Challenge Girl Club members made signs to provide a lift to passing motorists at Main and Washington.



The Everest Academy students were in downtown Clarkston as a service to the community.

## Signs of hope

Challenge Girls Club members from Everest Academy made signs filled with encouragements for passing drivers at Main and Washington streets in downtown Clarkston, Oct. 19.

It's one of several community activities planned this year for the faith-backed club, said Tara Bailey, club leader.

"It helps us get closer to Christ and be part of the community, and helps give people a good day," Bailey said.

Photos by Phil Custodio

## Donate coats

Oakland County Sheriff's Office is collecting new or clean, gently-used coats as part of its 25th annual "Coats for the Cold" Coat Drive, through Nov. 30.

Locally, donation drop boxes are at Real Estate One, 31 S. Main, Clarkston; Independence Township sheriff's substation, 6560 Citation Drive; and Springfield Township sheriff's substation, 9075 Big Lake Road.

For more locations, check [www.oaklandsheriff.com](http://www.oaklandsheriff.com)

"Coats for the Cold is a good way to help someone less fortunate stay warm this winter," said Sheriff Michael Bouchard. "With the needs of the community growing so rapidly, we are asking the community to give generously this year."

Coats will be given to several local charitable organizations for distribution free to those in need.

Providing boxes for coat donations is partner 1-800-MINI-STORAGE.

"We are proud to promote this important coat drive and give the neighborhood an opportunity to help those in need," said David Koontz, marketing director for 1-800-MINI-STORAGE.

Also, the sheriff's office is collecting candy donations for Treats for Troops, a project to send thanks, encouragement, and sweets to troops overseas.

Parents and children can also include thank you, holiday, and other notes with donations.

"Treats for Troops is a great way parents can participate in a community service project with their kids while showing our troops we support them back home," Bouchard said.

Drop off individually wrapped candy locally at Independence Township Substation, 6560 Citation Drive, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2. A drop box is located in the lobby of the substation. No chocolate please.

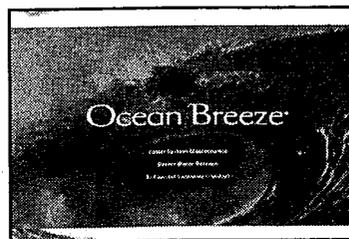
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# Public Safety

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

## Drunk driver

A deputy on patrol found a 35-year-old Warren man stopped in the intersection at a yellow blinking light at Ortonville and Cranberry Lake roads, 12:51 a.m., Oct. 16. The driver didn't notice the deputy until he switched on his emergency lights. Checking on him, the Warren man said he was heading home from a reception in Flint. He had a preliminary breath test of .115 and was arrested for drunk driving.

## Pumpkin attack

A resident on the 5000 block of Old Cove Road reported damage to property. The resident's mailbox was damaged by a Halloween pumpkin, Oct. 22.

## Bank fraud

A 60-year-old Ortonville resident noticed something unusual in his mother's bank account. While taking care of his 87-year-old mother, a Clarkston resident, he noticed six unusual bank withdrawals at different branches in the area. His mother stated she didn't know anything about it. He advised police his sister, with the same name as his mother, has a history of psychological problems and illegal drug use and has stolen from his mom before. An alert was put on the account. When he went online he saw a \$500 withdrawal was pending. He called the bank to stop the transaction but they said it was too late.

## Aggressive drunk driver

A 57-year-old Clarkston resident pounded on an S-10 truck and screamed at the passenger, Oct. 22, 1:22 a.m. With an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy on their way, the man had gained entry and hit the road. The deputy passed the truck on Mary Sue Ave. He turned on his overhead lights and pulled in front of the truck. The deputy told him to get out of the truck, and the driver staggered out. The driver said he had five drinks and was unable to walk in a straight line. He was arrested and jailed for drunk driving, with a breathalyzer test of .17.

## Wrong target

Around 1 a.m. on Oct. 22, eggs were thrown at a house on the 7000 block of Deerhill Court. The resident heard some noises outside his home. He didn't see any damage until the next morning when he went outside. Broken egg shells were laying on his porch and several egg cartons were in his front yard next to several footprints. He believed it was an accident since the neighbor's house was targeted and had also filed a minor destruction of property prior.

## Bad nap

A pickup truck sat in the right turn lane at Dixie Highway and Main St. when a deputy went to check on the driver, Oct. 22 at 2:45 a.m. The truck was still in drive and the driver, a 57-year-old Clarkston resident, was asleep. The deputy shook him awake after knocking on the window failed to wake him up. He had no driver's license with him, and license plate was expired. Citations were issued for reckless driving, improper plate, unregistered vehicle and driving on an expired license. The plate was confiscated.

## Driving with marijuana

While parked at Independence Oak County Park, a deputy observed a pickup heading south with only one headlight on Oct. 25 at 9:02 p.m. He stopped it near Pine Knob Road. The deputy could smell burned marijuana and intoxicants on the 47-year-old Clarkston resident. He stated he smoked marijuana 30 minutes prior and drank two small bottles of wine during the night. The driver was arrested and jailed for operating under the influence of drugs.

## Broken light

A deputy was called to St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road for accidental property damage, Oct. 24. The lower base of a lamp light post was struck, leaving red paint marks on the cement base. Two lantern lights fell off the top of the poles and the electrical lights broke, costing \$250 for the two lamp lights.

## Domestic violence

Officers were dispatched to the 5000 block of Columbia on a domestic violence charge, Oct. 26. The victim said her husband and her husband's brother had all been drinking. The husband accused the wife of sleeping with his brother and became violent, leaving red marks on around her neck. She was thrown out the front door and said her husband threw the dog at her. The husband refused to give his side of the story. Once cuffed, he became verbally abusive to officers and resisted getting into the patrol car.

## Open buildings

An officer were dispatched to a building in the 7000 block of Sashabaw road for an alarm, Oct. 26. Upon arrival the officer found the rear door ajar, but no one inside. Officer called to have key holder contacted but the contact information was not found. Officer secured the door and left name and report number on the counter inside.

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# Input needed in supervisor situation

Recently Independence Township Supervisor Dave Wagner has in these pages opposed the suggestion that the Township Board would consider some way to do something about his now seven-month total absence from his responsibilities to the township ("Wagner won't go," Oct. 3).

It is unfortunate that he is suffering serious health problems. However, his health problems do not excuse his responsibility to the township and its tax payers.

This news article was the first time during his seven-month total absence from his job that Mr. Wagner has provided government officials and the public with any insight into the nature and extent of the health problems that keep him from his responsibilities.

What we have learned only now is that his doctors still do not know what is wrong with him. That is unfortunate for him, personally.

It is obvious now that the current prediction by his doctor is at best a guess and certainly not a prognosis that he will be able to return to work anytime soon. His total disability will quite likely extend beyond Dec. 31st; so he will not be returning to his township responsibilities even then, if ever.

Nowhere in the article does Mr. Wagner acknowledge that during his seven-month total absence other elected officials and staff have gone above and beyond their normal responsibilities so that the township can "get by."

During his seven-month absence from his job, he has not once inquired about

the status of any aspect of township government.

Understandably, his focus has been on his health. The rest of us, the public and township officials, have been very patient. But with now that we know there is no end in sight, hasn't this gone on long enough?

Should we elected officials do nothing? To me that would be more irresponsible than the supervisor's failure to understand the predicament for the township and do something.

We are faced with finding the money to pay someone to do this job for what will likely be the balance of

his term because state law requires that we continue to pay him even though he is not working.

The solution would be for him to resign. No one reading this, if they found themselves disabled for more than seven months with no end in sight, would expect their employer to take no action in similar circumstances.

Would another elected official resign? Yes, to name one, earlier this year the Bloomfield Township supervisor resigned because of health. Vice President Dick Cheney's health problems did not cause him to miss work for seven months or more.

There are some who have said the township has run better during Mr.

Wagner's seven-month absence. Perhaps, but that misses the point. There is much that could and should be accomplished with leadership.

Mr. Wagner has now made plain his motivation is to continue to collect his pay and to hold on long enough to qualify so the tax payers are forever responsible for medical insurance for him.

With this new information it seems to me there is a better solution (as called for the *Clarkston News* editorial) and no reason to delay.

Otherwise it is altogether possible that we could go another year with the supervisor.

It is apparent he thinks it can happen if the Township Board continues to indulge him and if the public does not clamor for a change.

The better course for everyone is to give him the retirement medical benefits now in return for his resignation. He can continue to collect disability payments. We will have shown compassion for his situation and the township can have what the *Clarkston News* editorial called a "fully-functioning supervisor." Should we? What do you think?

And if he refuses to resign even then, should we move the qualifications for lifetime medical out to sixteen years, just like it is for the clerk and the treasurer?

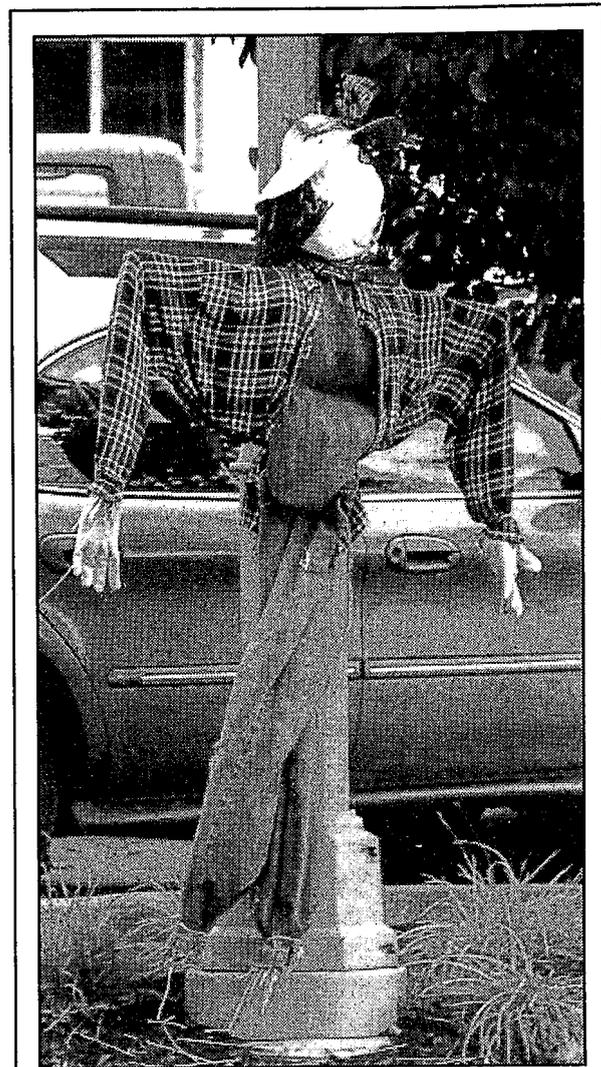
Or should we just continue to do nothing? It may be that the Township Board needs to be prodded to action by public input. So let them know what you think.

*Neil Wallace is an Independence Township trustee.*

## Guest viewpoint



by Neil Wallace



## Scarecrow deco

Clarkston Cadet Girl Scout Troop 74007 helped decorate downtown Clarkston for Halloween with several scarecrows as a community service project. Photo by Phil Custodio



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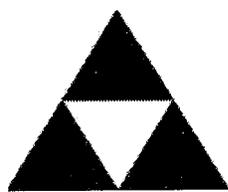
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Many people are tempted to do nothing, particularly if the missing teeth were located in a less noticeable spot, like the molar region. While at first this may appear to be the least expensive option, its implications for your long-term oral health can be devastating. Missing teeth compromise your bite as well as your ability to chew and speak clearly. In an effort to compensate for the loss, adjacent teeth may attempt to take over the function of the missing tooth, which may lead to muscle pain in your jaws. In time, you may experience tooth movement, gum recession and jawbone resorption in the open area, all of which may complicate a later decision to replace the missing tooth.

### **Dental Implants - What They Are And How They Work**

Similar in function to the root of a tooth, a single dental implant can be used to support one or two missing teeth, while two or more implants can be strategically placed to support fixed bridges or partial dentures. Several implants can serve as a comfortable foundation for a full upper or lower denture. Patients can eat anything they want and can speak clearly without the worries of loose teeth.

The typical dental implant for the replacement of a single tooth consists of three separate pieces, each fulfilling a unique role. The actual implant is usually a titanium post that your oral and maxillofacial surgeon surgically places in the jawbone. Over the next two to six months, the implant will safely fuse with the jawbone to form a secure, immovable base upon which the two other components, the abutment and the crown, will be placed. The abutment attaches to the portion of the implant that sits above the gum line. It forms a platform for the crown, which is carefully secured on the abutment by a restorative dentist.

### **Are Dental Implants Right For You?**

With the exception of growing children, dental implants can benefit people of all ages - even those with existing health ailments. Dental implants can replace removable bridges or dentures, or they may be used to stabilize and secure a bridge or full denture, making it much more comfortable and functional.

### **How Do I Get An Implant?**

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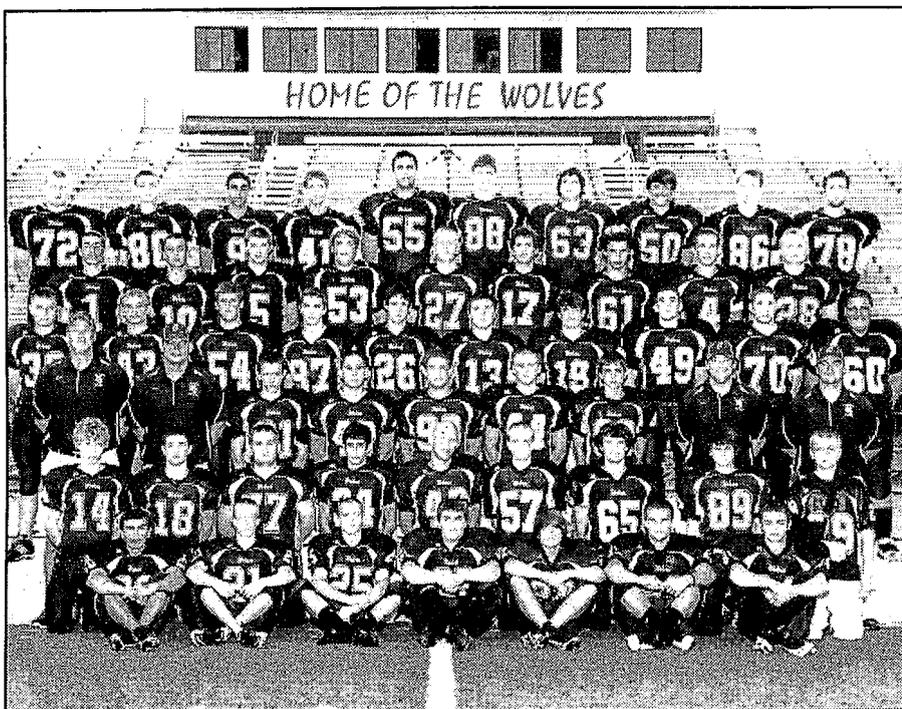
### **The Cost Of Dental Implant Surgery**

Before proceeding with your dental implant treatment plan, your implant team will provide you with a cost estimate covering all necessary aspects of the surgical and restorative procedures relating to your case. These estimates should include diagnostic tests and work-up, bone and soft tissue grafting procedures, implant placement, impressions and fabrication costs for the final crown, in the long-run, dental implants are a cost effective option for replacing your missing teeth. Unlike conventional dentures and bridges that are usually replaced several times, your dental implants should continue to function well for 20 years or more.

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## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



The 2011 Clarkston JV football team. Photo by Visual Sports Network

# Strong to the end

The Wolves from the Clarkston JV Football team celebrated after their game at Lake Orion High School, Oct. 20.

They had finished the season as OAA Red League champions after beating the Dragons in their last game for the season, 28-21.

The boys were undefeated throughout the season finishing with a stellar 9-0 record.

The home opener began the momentum as the boys successfully sent Rochester Adams home after the Wolves won on Aug. 25, 42-12.

The Wolves continued adding on a 31-14 win over West Bloomfield; 34-27 win over Troy-Athens; 28-17 win over Troy and a 35-10 win over Pontiac.

For their next two home games on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, they kept their opponents in the single digits. They defeated Rochester first scoring 32 points and only allowed the Falcons to score eight. Then, against Pontiac the defense line kept the Phoenix to seven points as the offensive line rallied 42.

The boys visited Oxford to add a 49-22

win to their record.

The team had five freshman players; Cole Chewins, Adam Kline, Joe Popp, D.J. Zezula and Bryce Witherspoon and one junior Jerome Clevidence.

The rest of the roster included sophomores: Scott Allen, Jacob Armstrong, Griffin Barta, Gavin Butler, Marco Carlesimo, Tim Cason, Alex Deherder, Eric Dumas, Ian Eriksen, Ryan Feeley, Stevan Franko, Joe Friend, Jacob Gozdor, Tyler Grant, George Haight, Shane Hynes, A.J. Johnson, Jeremy Kalisz, Reid Kaminski, Adam Klebba, John Kreski, Stephon Lester, Grant McCallister, Jason McCowan, Jim McKillop, Joe Miller, Dominik Monson, Quinn Montgomery, Nick Morey, Brenden Newvine, Alex Peck, Jesse Pierson, Ryan Rea, Zach Roberts, Alex Salim, Ben Schuster, Nick Seguin, Jacob Smith, Kyle Smith, Mitch Smith, Jordan Stauffer, John Suarez, Chatfield Summers, Michael Yates, Caine Watlington, and Taylor Winiger.

Fifteen players were brought onto the varsity team as they continue on in the MHSAA playoffs.

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# Hungry like the Wolf

BY WENDI REARDON  
Clarkston News Sports Writer

With the first-round defeat of Lake Orion, the Wolves will take on Walled Lake Central in the second round of the MHSAA district playoffs.

Clarkston made short work of first-round opponents Pontiac, 40-12, last Friday.

"It was a nice win for us," long-time head coach Kurt Richardson smiled after his excited group of players walked off the field.

The Wolves were ahead 10-6 with 2:28 to go in the first half from a touchdown from running back Joey Goss and four points from kicker Alex Barta, off a PAT and field goal.

But the boys changed the momentum with a twist of fate. Pontiac's Joey Harrison threw a pass and instead of it being caught by its intended receiver, it bounced off Nik Clark's helmet. Teammate Brad Leuenhagan swept in to catch it and turn over possession to the Wolves.

With 29:7 left in the first half, Goss finished the action, jumping over a pile of defenders and into the endzone from the 4-yard line. He scored once more on a handoff from quarterback Mitch Baenziger for a two-point to bring the boys to 18-6.

"It was just pure luck," Richardson said. "The nice part about it was Leuenhagan was hustling to the ball. Good things happen when you fly to the ball."

The third quarter also proved successful for the boys as Baenziger and Ian Eriksen added two more touchdowns to the score. With another PAT from Barta and a 2-point conversion the lead jumped to 33-6.

"We made some changes," said Richardson. "Tony Miller, our defensive coordinator, made some good adjustments and

changed the fronts we were in. We didn't blitz as much and stayed at home more."

Eriksen, a sophomore and one of the 15 players brought up from the JV football team, aided in two touchdowns during Friday's game.

"I just went out there, played hard and had fun," he said. "There are a lot of good guys on the team and a lot of good guys blocking me."

Richardson knew he would have a lot to contribute to the team. He added, with his talent, he would have been called up to varsity earlier but wouldn't have had many carries with Goss, Brian Kaminsky, Mike Schwartz, Evan Montgomery and Alex Dicea in as running backs.

"We know he is a player and he is going to be a stud for us," Richardson said.

The lead in the second half provided playing time for the second line and for the players recruited from the JV team.

"I love being able to get all the kids in," Richardson smiled.

The boys now prepare to face off against Walled Lake Central after the Vikings defeating Lake Orion, 20-17. The teams were tied with five seconds remaining in the game when Central scored on a 20-yard field goal.

Richardson didn't know much about the Vikings, also 7-3, on Friday night but knew what the boys were going have to focus on in addition to their usual training.

"Our special teams have to get better," he said.

"For me, just have to learn, have fun and keep playing hard," Eriksen added. "We just have to keep doing what we are doing."

The playoff game is set for 7 p.m., Friday at Clarkston High School stadium.



Evan Montgomery fends off a Pontiac defender during his run on Friday night. Photo by Clarkston Photography

# Lady Wolves set to block Grand Blanc at districts

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Sophomore Brianna Frakes jumped up and blocked Holly's hit and sent it back over the net unreturnable.

With one more point scored when the Lady Bronchos hit the ball four times, Clarkston won the first round of the MHSAA District playoffs on Monday, 3-0.

"I was happy with how we kept our level of intensity," said Clarkston Girls Varsity Volleyball Coach Kelly Avenall, referring to the 25-10, 25-8, 25-5 quick sets. "Sometimes in matches like that you are worried they are

not going to stay focused or stay intense."

The intensity, she added, will continue to be heightened as each day the competition is going keep getting tougher.

The game plan was to serve aggressively - which they did scoring ten points off aces for the game with five from Frakes and four each from seniors Angela Niezgodna and Maddie Lightfoot.

"Our two biggest qualities all year have been our defense," Avenall added. "We are a great serving team. We are a great defensive team. We never give up on a ball."

Rachel Dickerson had nine kills for the

game.

"She played well for us," Avenall said.

The team used Tuesday to work on blocking and timing their setters as they prepared for their next match against Grand Blanc.

"We just have to work on a few things that have been nagging us all season," she added. "Our blocking needs to get better if we are going to go far."

Clarkston, ranked #4 in the state, is also preparing for a tough team after Grand Blanc had beaten Lake Orion, ranked #5, at a tournament during the weekend.

"Grand Blanc is going to be decent," said

Avenall. "They are definitely going to be a good team. They have a great discipline and play great defense. They will play smart."

The Lady Wolves won the Andover Tournament on Saturday after beating Grosse Pointe North, 25-14 and 25-11, going 6-0 for the day.

Senior Stephanie Marani had 42 kills and 15 blocks for the day. Junior Kayle Konjarevich had 41 kills and 15 aces. Lightfoot had 42 digs.

Clarkston and Grand Blanc play at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The winner continues on to the MHSAA District final Thursday, 7 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

# Runners cut time to place at state finals

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Runners are heading to state finals after successful races at the MHSAA Regionals last Saturday at Goodells Park.

Clarkston Boys Cross Country team finished in second place with 96 points, earning a spot at finals. Romeo took first place with 93 points and Lake Orion took the third spot with 97 points.

Sam Tanielian led the pack, finishing in third with the time 16:12. Nick Moore finished in 17th; Adam Bruderick, 21; Michael Culver, 24; Daniel Byrne, 31; and Ian Brennan, 45.

The Girls Cross Country team finished in third with 83 points, with Rochester Adams and Oxford taking the top two places.

"It was pretty darn good," said Kevin Breen, coach for the Lady Wolves. "We knew it was going to be a close race with Oxford and Macomb Dakota for the third spot. Then, we had a surprise and Lake Orion was thrown

into the mix. Oxford has been goal of ours all season to get a bit closer."

Leading the runners was Natalie Smith, who finished in fifth place in 18:53.

"She got out strong," said Breen. "Maybe a little too strong. I was worried a little bit. But she finished really well and right where we expected."

Kaitlyn Catania finished in 12th place, cutting her time down by 30 seconds to 19:37.

"She had an amazing race," Breen added. "She was in 16th place and in the last quarter mile of the race she ended up passing quite a few runners. We saw a jump in time I was hoping for. I knew they were ready for it. I think they surprised themselves a little bit with the times they ran. We just hadn't had the right course for it. The girls went out there, ran well and competed."

Sage Beaugard finished in 20th; Lysie Gram, 21; Kylie Knavish, 25; Molly Jeffers, 37; and Erin Billette, 45.

"Sage and Lysie really stepped up and ran well," Breen added. "All of the girls are ready to go under 20 minutes. These girls practice every day together as a group. For Kaitlyn to go out there and run 19:37, they should be excited for states and the opportunity to do well under 20 minutes."

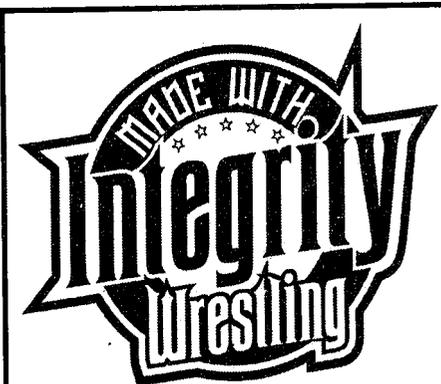
The goal for the state finals is to finish in the top 15.

"It will be a tough crowd," Breen admitted. "But I think the girls are ready. We are going to have to drop some time if we want to do well. The girls are excited and are mentally as well as physically prepared."

The state finals is Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Michigan.

The races begin at 2 p.m. for the girls team and 3 p.m. for the boys.

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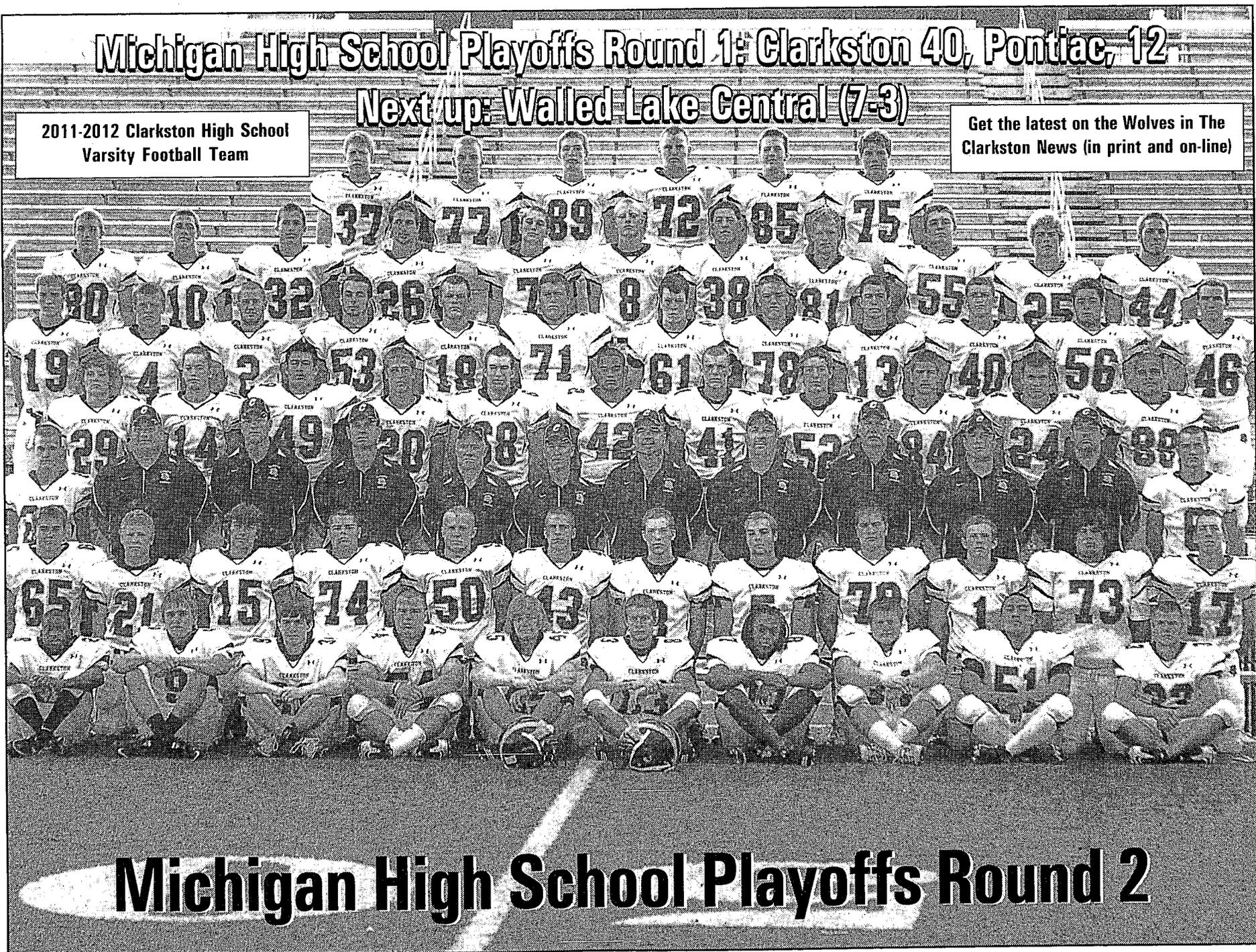
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Megan Sullivan uses positive energy to combat opposing teams as Batgirl. Photos by Wendi Reardon



A pop star makes an appearance at the game and lends her voice to the cheer.

## Boo-riffic time at game

As the Clarkston gridiron heroes made the plays to win their pre-district game Friday night, the varsity cheerleaders had their own mission.

From the sidelines, they kept the home crowd pumped for the Wolves.

Since Halloween was only days away, the team dressed up for the holiday. Among the characters were superheroes, pumpkins, nerds, and Stay Puft Marshmallow Man from Ghostbusters.



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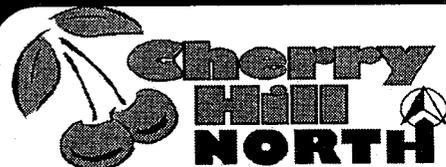
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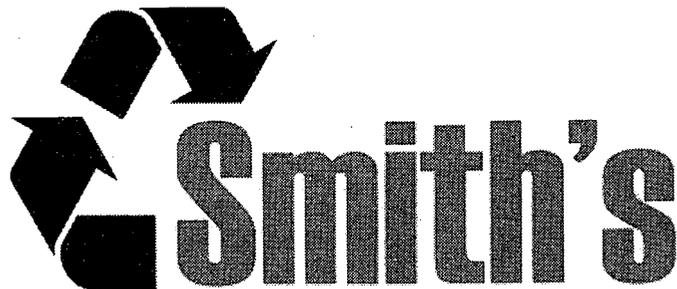
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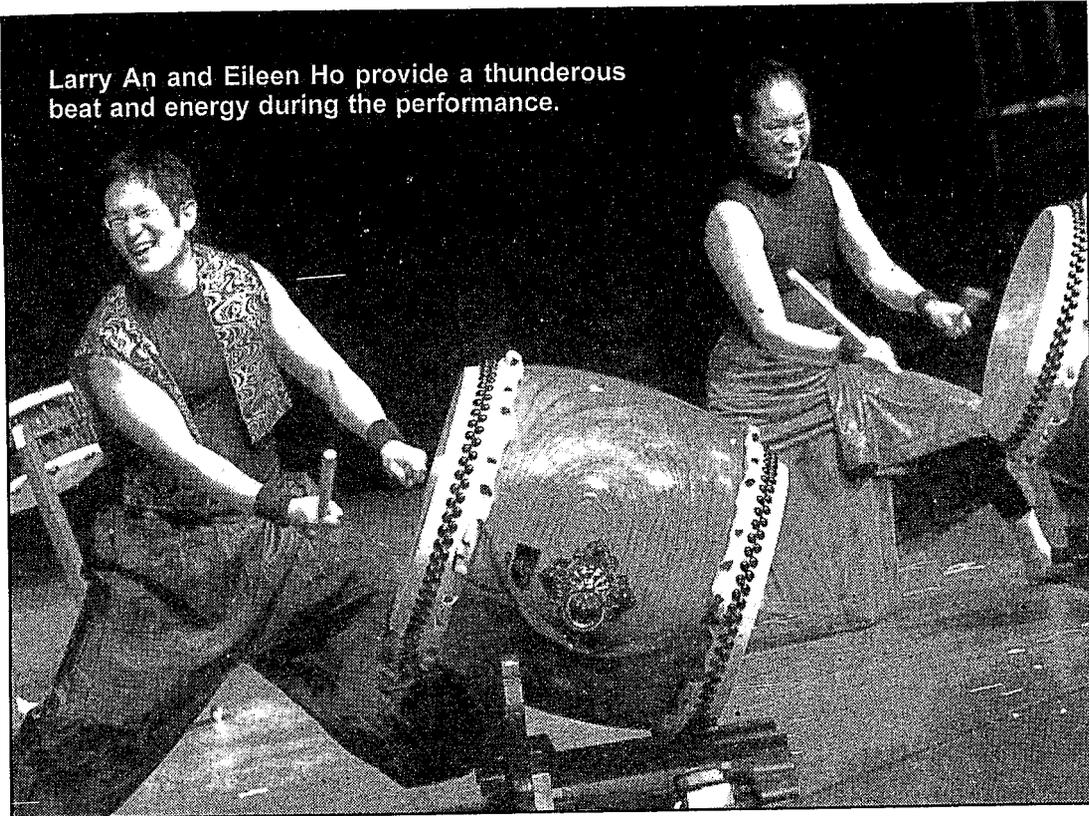
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The Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center was filled with energy and sound Saturday night as Raion Taiko performed on Japanese drums.

teachers lived, and the Taylor Anderson Memorial Fund, a JET teacher who died.

The event was hosted by the high school's Japanese Club to raise money for relief efforts in Japan after the tsunami and earthquake on March 11, 2011.

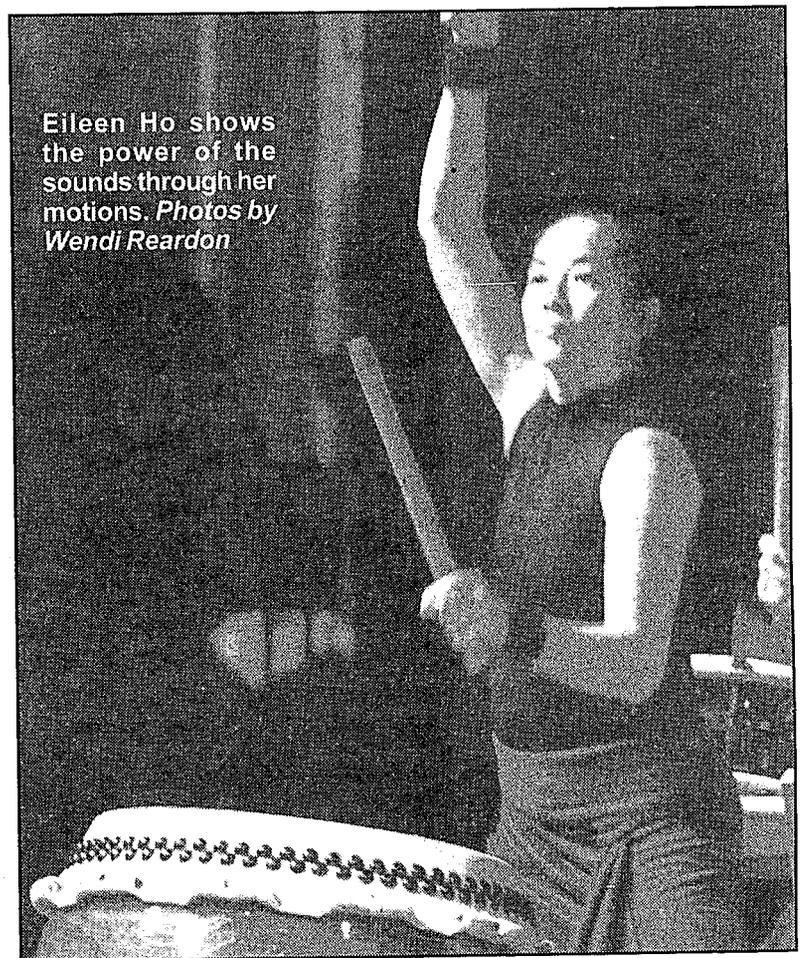
"We thank everyone for coming and donating to such a great cause," said Faye Valtadoros, teaching Japanese at the high school.

"It brought awareness that Japan is still in need of our help and support."

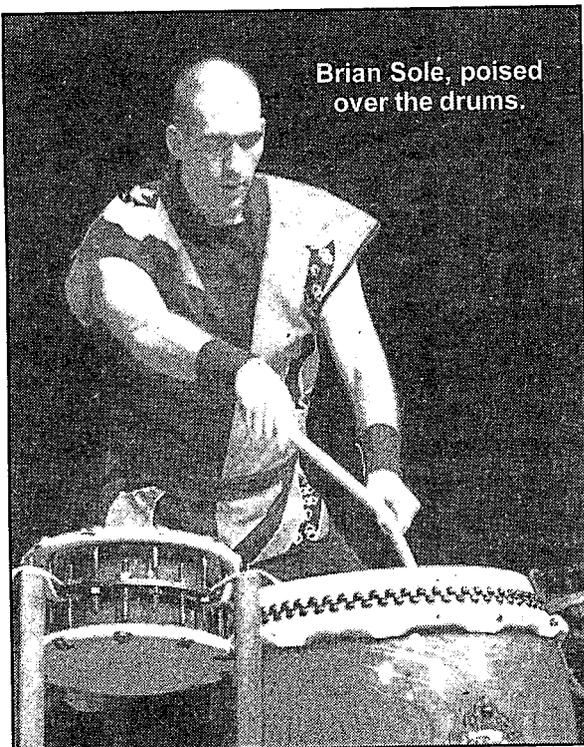
Over \$1,400 was raised and will go to help students who were unable to take their college entrance exams, the National Japan Exchange and Teaching Alumni Association, Rikuzentakata, where one of the JET

Donations are still accepted until Monday and can be dropped off to the high school to Valtadoros. Cash and checks are welcome. Checks can be made out to Clarkston Community Schools.

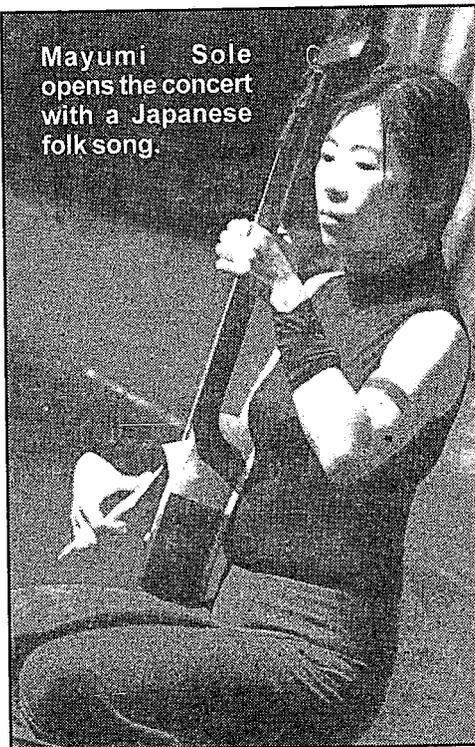
Eileen Ho shows the power of the sounds through her motions. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Brian Sole, poised over the drums.



Mayumi Sole opens the concert with a Japanese folk song.



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# Deeper thinking for teachers, students, with discussions

## Delayed Starts

Over the past five weeks, Clarkston Community Schools teachers and administrators have engaged in two late start Wednesdays.

During these accumulated three hours, teams of teachers from across the district have worked to develop rubrics to move forward first grade students' thinking relative to writing; shared strategies for transferring knowledge from the lecture to application in the science lab; developed meeting norms in the areas of decision making, talking and listening, and questioning; considered core content in relation to our district's vision, mission, and learner profile; discussed research on "authentic intellectual work" (e.g., cognitive engagement) (See a related story on NPR, Oct. 19, 2011: IQ Isn't Set in Stone); reviewed students' grades and reconfigured students according to areas of need; made adjustments to curriculum guides relative to the Common Core Curriculum; developed performance assessments wherein students can show what they know; worked to develop consistency among teachers within the same content areas; shared strategies learned through various workshops and conferences; brainstormed and created Positive Behavior Intervention and Support strategies; identify essential learnings within content areas; examined assignments relative to the level of thinking we wish our students to achieve and engage; analyzed common assessment data; examined AIMSweb data and considered instructional strategies to meet the needs of students; and analyzed results from a student survey.

We look forward to continuing these discussions during our next delayed start on Nov. 2. I thank our teachers and instructional leaders for their commitment to the learning of our students, to the betterment of our instructional practices, and to the deepening of thinking (student and staff).

## Staff Presentations

Our educational colleagues from around the state and country have tapped several CCS educators to share our knowledge with them. These represent opportunities to both

present to others and to expand our own thinking as we carefully consider how to articulate our ideas. Here are a few examples:

Independence Elementary Principal Chris Turner and a team of teachers will present at a Central Michigan University's RtI (Response to Intervention) Conference in Southeast Michigan.

Sashabaw Middle School Principal Todd Bidlack and a team of teachers will also present at the RtI Conference and at a Michigan Department of Education School Improvement Conference in Lansing.

Clarkston Junior High School teacher Jeff Peariso and several of his students presented at the Capital Technology Showcase in Lansing. They shared their use of mini-computers to "flip" the classroom.

Springfield Plains Elementary Teachers Barb Huey and Heather Smith presented to fellow Oakland County teachers on their students' use of blogs.

CHS teachers Ron Conwell and Kevin Emmons met with the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce to develop partnerships, internships, and mentorships for our Career and Technical Education students.

Staci Puzio, our Chief Academic Officer, and I will present on Cultures of Thinking at a Project Zero Conference in Atlanta, GA.

I thank our teachers and instructional leaders for their excellence and willingness to share!

## Education Reform Bills Need Your Input

A number of bills aimed at reforming public education are working their way through the Legislature. Several of these bills would negatively impact public school districts like Clarkston.

The "Parent Empowerment Education Bills" proposed by the Senate will make major changes to our schools. Highlights of the bills include:

SB 618 would remove the cap on the num-

ber of charter schools and allow for charter school boards to oversee more than one school. Impact: Creating additional "mini" school districts at a time when the state is urging public school districts to share services between districts. Charter school boards are not publicly elected officials resulting in no local control. Multiple charters in a school district will divert funds away from our public schools without the same transparency or accountability to taxpayers.

SB 619 would remove the limit on the number of cyber schools allowing for-profit cyber school vendors to receive the funding per student. Impact: Districts who offer online learning and do not use the full per pupil amount can apply the difference to other student programming. For-profit vendors outside of Michigan would receive the state's full per pupil amount and pocket the difference as revenue. If a student returns to public school during the year, districts would have to make up the shortfall in funding.

SB 620 would allow parents and/or teachers at a public school to petition their district to make the school a charter school if the public school is among the lowest 5% achieving schools. Impact: Parents or teachers, regardless of residency, could convert a neighborhood school into a charter school and that school would no longer be under local control. The bill requires school districts to lease the building to the conversion school for \$1 per year regardless of the value of the building or any debt still being paid by taxpayers on the building.

Communities have committed local resources, including bonds and sinking funds, to their school buildings. What happens to these commitments if we give our buildings away to charter schools?

SB 622, 623, 709, and 710 would expand dual enrollment and allow private, parochial and home-schooled students to dual enroll in college courses. Impact: The bills require the state to pay the replacement college course fees for the non-public school students, further reducing public school funding.

SB 624 would expand "Schools of Choice"

by requiring a district to enroll any K-12 student, regardless of residence, as long as capacity exists. Impact: Local control is taken away from districts by mandating Schools of Choice. The Clarkston Board of Education recently passed a resolution against the expansion of schools of choice.

Please contact your legislators to express your opinion on these bills.

## Corrections

In response to the Oct. 19 edition of the *Clarkston News*:

The total yearly cost, when fully implemented, of the proposed World Language program at the preschool and elementary levels is \$189,885 for four teachers and materials. The pilot year, given board approval, will cost approximately \$35,000.

The revenue used to support the World Language pilot comes from the CCS's Early Childhood Center (ECC), which—through their outstanding staff and leadership—prepares the district's youngest students for kindergarten. Both ECC and the district's food service program generate revenue for the district's general fund. In previous years, CCS has transferred \$60,000 in ECC revenue and \$200,000 in food service revenue to the district's general fund. These transfers offset cuts and allow the district to maintain programs for all students, preschool through grade 12.

The Clarkston Community Schools does charge the lowest amount possible for completion of FOIAs. The point of my contention is that we cannot recoup our total costs for printing or time through the amount we can charge. Our district's FOIA policies allow the ordinary citizen and fact-seeking press to receive information at the lowest possible cost.

The district's current internet wiring was installed as part of the 1997 bond and is required to support a future wireless infrastructure within our buildings.

Thanks for allowing me to serve this wonderful community and our amazing students, families, and educators,

*Dr. Rod Rock is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools.*

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## Set for the title

**Kaley Kojarevich returns the ball during a Clarkston Girls Varsity Volleyball game. The girls battle for the MHSAA District title, Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. The finals are set for Thursday, 7 p.m., both at Clarkston. Photo by Larry Wright**

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From the left, Forrest Milzow, Peg Roth and former US Congressman Joe Knollenberg.



From the left, John and Sharon Bowman and Ed Adler.

## Fundraiser for Marty

The Republican faithful gathered in Clarkston last Thursday night, in a fund-raising effort for Marty Knollenberg, a candidate for Oakland County Treasurer.

Among the notables in attendance were Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, former US Congressman Joe Knollenberg (and Marty's

dad), state representatives Gail Haines and Eileen Kowall.

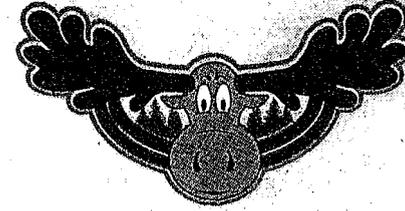
Local business types included Ed Adler, John Bowman, Forrest Milzow, Doug Scott, Grant Smith, Dawn Horner, Sue Welker, Bob Kostin, Bob and Peg Roth, to name a few.

*-- photo story by Don Rush*



From the left, Sue Welker, Bob Kostin, state representatives Gail Haines and Eileen Kowall, Marty and Lori Knollenberg.

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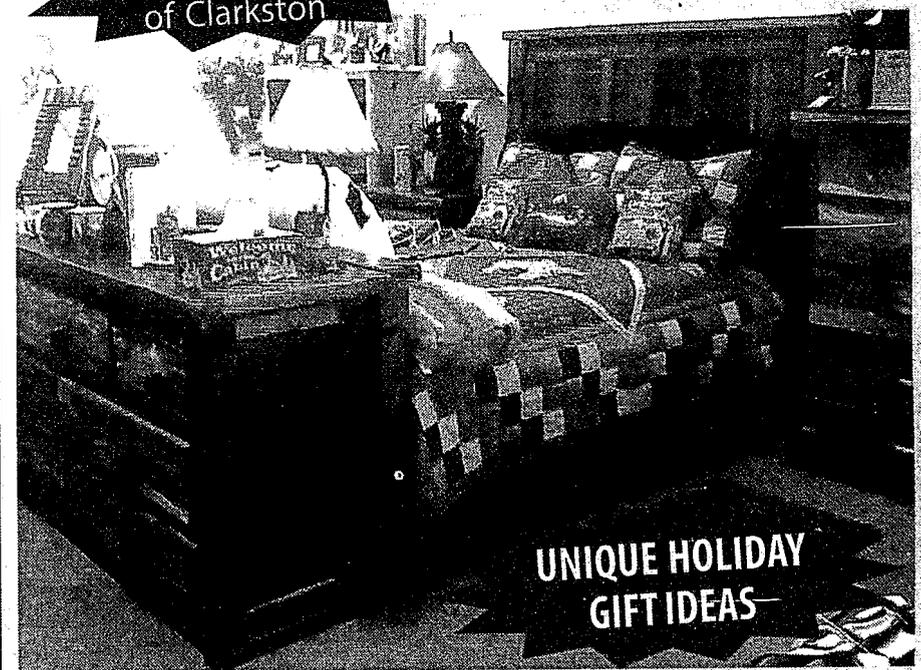
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Dougherty

Stephanie Brundage of Clarkston was inducted into the Florida Theta Chapter of the Alpha Chi Honor Society, Sept. 27, at Clearwater

Christian College in Florida.

Brundage is a junior Mathematics Education major and a graduate of Lake Orion High School. She is the daughter of John and Sheri Brundage of Clarkston.

Alpha Chi is a national college honor society that is limited to the top 10 percent of an institution's juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

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Clarkston students earning degrees at Boston University included Sean Collins, Doctor of Dental Medicine in Dentistry, Magna Cum Laude; and Gina M. Iacobelli, Master of Arts in History of Art and Architecture.

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Ben and Courtney

## Gabriel-Ouellette

Richard and Carol Gabriel of Clarkston are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Ben, to Courtney Ouellette.

Courtney is the daughter of Karen Ouellette and Joe Ouellette.

Both Ben and Courtney are graduates of Clarkston High School, class of 1996. They have moved west to Boulder, Colo., where Ben works for Rootworks LLC and Courtney is employed by Taggart Insurance.

An August 2012 wedding is planned.

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Mackezie Marrison enjoys watching the dogs pass by.



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Witches Marin and Jennifer Donnelly with their dog Fergus.

## Pooch parade

It was cold, windy and rainy but costumed dogs and dog owners had a howling time at the second annual "Howl-O-Ween" event held by Clarkston Retailers' Group.

The event included stops at local retailers for dog treats up and down Main Street. It also had a pet expo and costume judging. The first place winner won a dog gift basketful of treats and toys from Clarkston Retailers' Group.

Photos by Trevor Keiser



Zeek and Ozzy show doggy affection to each other.



Turok took first place in the "Pooch Parade."



Chevy Chase is looking mighty priestly.



Frank and Mia Tilli enjoy 'dog treat' cookies.

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## People Poll

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### Thoughts as Clarkston athletes go into playoffs?



"It's an exciting time and what all the kids look forward to during the season."

- Karen Lyons



"Play fair, work hard, stay focused. Enjoy it - memories last a lifetime."

- Karen Stokes



"Take it all in and enjoy this time of your life. Lay it all out there and have fun."

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"Play hard and enjoy it."

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By Wendi Reardon

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## Author continues Secret Zoo adventure

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Bryan Chick, Independence Township resident and author, continues his Secret Zoo series of adventure novels with *Riddles and Danger*.

The third book in the series picks up where book two, *Secrets and Shadows*, ended and addresses a lot of unanswered questions.

"It stands alone as its own novel," Chick said, adding readers are briefed about what has been going on in case they haven't read the previous books.

The Action Scouts - Noah, Megan, Ritchie and Ella - continue their training as crossers, which they began in the second book. The scouts also meet a new group within the secret zoo called the parameter patrol, which guards the parameter of the zoo with the animals from the evil Shadowist.

The scouts become part of the patrol and use their tree fort as a station.

"The characters start to develop more and take more direction," said Chick. "We also learn more about Ella and why she is sarcastic to her friends."

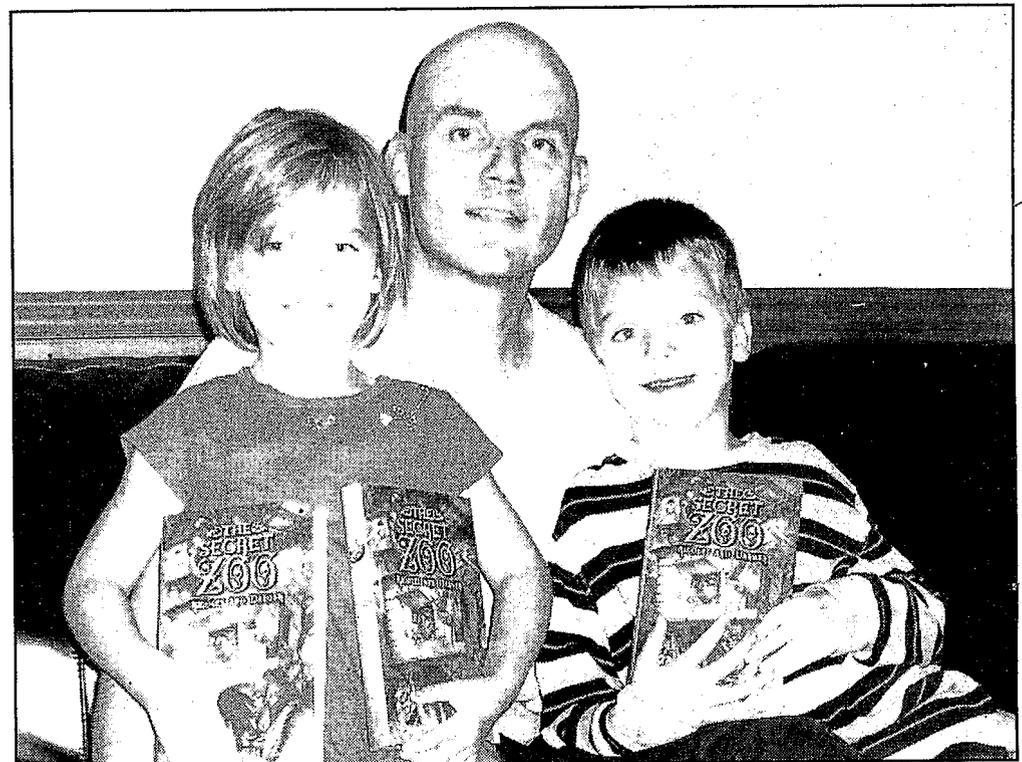
Adding to the characters is more adventure and action with a battle happening in the zoo.

"It is pretty spooky and exciting," said Chick. Since *The Secret Zoo* was released in 2007, his three children continue to be his biggest supporters.

"Ella, the oldest, is starting to understand the story more," he said. "They couldn't understand because the words were too complicated. I do incorporate some of their ideas. They give a lot of ideas but I have to be selective. It's fun, too."

When readers come to the scene where Marlo, a little bird, angrily pecks at the pom pom on the top of Ritchie's hat - Ella came up with the idea.

"I can bounce stuff off of them and see how they react. I can judge their responses and see



Bryan Chick shares his Secret Zoo series of children's books with his kids Evelyn and Sam. Photo provided

if they like it or don't like it," he said.

Bryan is working on the next two books in the series and thinking about making a spin-off series for older kids in grades 5-8. It will take place inside the secret zoo about different groups inside - descenders, ascenders and the technicals.

"It will allow the reader to experience more of the fantasy element," he said. "The Secret Zoo series takes place more in the real world."

Right now, Bryan is making appearances and visiting schools.

"The kids are always great," he said. "It is fun because the kids see me more as the characters than an 'old' man."

He added his wife, Barbara, sees the same because she noticed all of his personality quirks spread amongst all of the characters.

"She was reading a scene and said 'I crack up when I read because I see each one as a piece of you,'" he added.

In addition to school visits, Bryan has upcoming book signings at Great Turtle Toys, Nov. 12, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Barnes & Noble in Flint, Nov. 15, 5-7 p.m.; and Barnes & Noble in Rochester, Dec. 3, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

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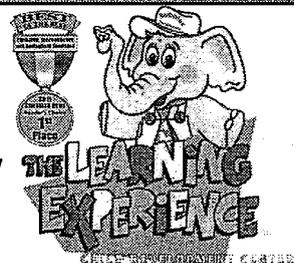
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**Wine Tasting**, Clarkston Rotary, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Nov. 2, Bordine Nursery, 8600 Dixie Highway. Wines from around the world, food presented by 13 local restaurants. Tickets \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door. Call Jeff at 248-625-4244 or Joel at 248-625-9741.

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**Using Native Trees In Your Landscape**, with Tom O'Dell, University of Michigan, 8-9 p.m., Nov. 2, St. Daniel Church Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive. Sponsored by Wild Ones, North Oakland Chapter. Free. Donations appreciated. 248-625-7597.

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**Manage your Investments while Managing your Debt**, 6:30-8 p.m., Nov. 3, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. No sales pitch. Sponsored by Investor Protection Trust and Friends of the Library. 248-625-2212.

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**Evening with the Lincolns**, 7 p.m., Nov. 5, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Fred and Bonnie Priebe, award winning Lincoln impersonators, discuss experiences, myths of the presidential couple in the Civil War. \$10/adults, \$5/students K-12 with ID. Refreshments served. 248-625-1611.

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**Genealogy Tips and Links**, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Nov. 5, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Sashabaw Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution host mini workshops on war records, census, probate records, land records, military records, websites, passenger records. Register, 248-625-2212.

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**Holiday Country Market**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 12, St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. \$1. Free, 12 and under. 248-625-4644.

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**Blessed to be a Blessing** Calvary Lutheran Church 50th Anniversary Worship and Celebration, 10 a.m., Nov. 13, Clarkston Junior High School, 6595 Waldon Road. Worship followed by brunch and family festivities.

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**Annual Holiday Auction**, 7 p.m. Nov. 16, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Homemade crafts, baked goods, gift baskets, specialty and unique gift items. Proceeds support library, youth assistance, Rotary Shoes for Kids, scholarship programs.

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**Fund Raising Auction**, Clarkston Community Women's Club, 7 p.m., Nov. 16, Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Refreshments served. All welcome. 248-625-1326.

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**Back to Basics** seminar, 6:30-9 p.m., Nov. 17, Foundational Wellness Center, 3676 Clarkston Road. Free. Speakers: Dawn Fleetwood, herbalist, iridologist, and energy artist, and Mark Lemon, alchemical energy healer. 810-953-9500.

# Around Town

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



## Trick or treat!

Costumed Clarkston kids filled local neighborhoods looking for Halloween treats, Monday evening. At left, Mariah Gordon, dressed as a candy corn, gets some candy from Washington Street resident Dave Rimar, while her dad Bill Gordon watches. Below, Rimar, as Homer Simpson, shows off the pumpkin carving skills of his son, Jay Rimar. Photos by Phil Custodio



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**Health, Wealth, Life to the Fullest Series**, 4-6 p.m., Nov. 20: Economic & Investment Outlook Update; Dec. 11: Heart to Heart: As Your Parents Age. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.

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**Alternative Christmas Gift Fair**, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Dec 3-4, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Unique, beautiful handcrafted items created by artisans from around the world, Christmas cookies from scratch.

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**Greens Market**, Clarkston Garden Club, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Dec. 3, Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. Fresh, Michigan

mixed-green wreaths and roping, tabletop arrangements, small gift selections. Pre-ordering available until Nov. 15 at [www.clarkstongardenclub.org](http://www.clarkstongardenclub.org). 248-605-5524.

## Weekly meetings

### Monday

**Afternoon Line Dancing**, Mondays, 1-4 p.m. Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. \$3. Drop In.

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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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**Grief Support Group**, Coats Funeral Home,

6:30 p.m., first and third Mondays, Community Presbyterian Church, 4301 Monroe Street at Sashabaw. 248-623-7232.

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**Job Ministry** presentation for unemployed or to hone employability skills, third Monday, 7:30 p.m., St. Daniel's Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive. 248-625-4580.

## Tuesday

**Breast Cancer Support Group**, second Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., 21st Century Oncology, 6770 Dixie Highway, Suite 106. 248-625-3841

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

## 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

**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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**Tell Us About Your Travels**, Photo Presentations, second Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

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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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**Clarkston Community Women's Club**, third Thursday, 7 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-1326.

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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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**MOPS, Mothers Of Preschoolers**, first and  
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## 60th high school reunion

Clarkston High School Class of 1951 alumni celebrating their 60th reunion at Waterford Elks No. 810, Aug. 17, included, back row from left, Jim Smith, Joan Orr, Zona Marks, Chuck Henry, and Chet Rembach, second row from left, Wayne Morgan, Wayne Orr, Gail Oswald, Sylvia Peterson, and Joice Carte, and front row, Shirley Milligan and Margie Wilmot. Many of the 27 attendees spent the next day at the Dry Dock Marina on Cass Lake. *Photo provided*

## Lake talks continue

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surprised to see a two page document on it.”  
 “I was hoping for something along the lines of a blanket statement that said ‘in accordance with current lake front residential use,’” Detkowski said. “I don’t know if we can restrict or police even this property the way this amendment would. I think it would have a hard time with this sale. I think this lot will sit vacant if these restrictions are placed upon it.”

Councilman Steve Hargis agreed it’s not perfect, but feels it’s something “all can live with.”

“Let’s give it a shot and then after time goes by and it doesn’t look like the thing we want then maybe we can look at it again,” he said.

Councilman Eric Haven agreed.

“I think it gives wonderful deference to Mr. Catallo and his case to give him some access to the water that’s being used more like a residence than ever before, but with the considerations and the sensitivities of that culture,” Haven said. “So, I think it’s a good piece.”

Councilman Mike McGraw centered his thoughts around the “uniqueness of the property.”

“You’re not going to put in a 50 story Wal-Mart there, it’s not going to work,” he said. “In knowing that there is some uniqueness to the restrictions that are being placed on the property and I think that’s what we have to go with.”

Gerald Fisher, former Independence Township Attorney and Park Lake Dr. resident, said there were a couple things residents would have liked added to the ordinance, but we’re willing to accept the current proposal as is.

“In the interest of welcoming Mr. Catallo, in the interest of putting this to bed and making this a successful story,” Fisher said. “We are embracing this compromise ordinance that was established by Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Ryan.”

Fisher said of all the hearings and proposals he’d seen over 30 years as a municipal attorney, he has “never seen lake owners and residents be so conciliatory as we have here.”

Catallo, who was unable to attend the meeting due to work, told the *Clarkston News*, Monday, they’ll have to “look at this ordinance very carefully – to see if it’s still an attractive investment for us.”

“I hope any restrictions they put on the property don’t discourage somebody from using that property in Clarkston, it’s a very special building on a very special site,” Catallo said. “At a certain point you have trust your neighbors instead of trying to write out regulations for their behavior.”

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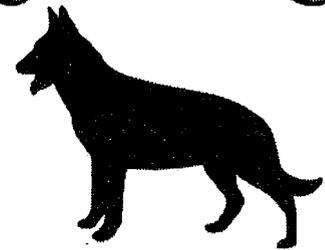


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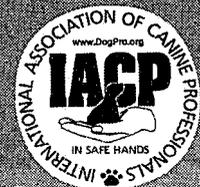
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# GOOD LUCK



# Benefits planned to help coach's family

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Four teams, JV Blue, Freshmen Blue, JV White, JV Gold, wear patches in Coach Buckeye's honor.

"Graphic Wizard dropped everything to make patches," said Karen Nicklin.

"He was a good football guy," said Freshmen Blue head coach Mike McClorey. "He had so much faith in the kids. I learned that from him."

They're planning several fund raisers to help his wife Leanna and daughter Ashleah Fuller-Meyers.

"They were a very inspirational couple - it's amazing what they gave," Karen said.

A Celebration of life and benefit is Nov. 6 at Crescent Lake Inn, 4904 Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford, with raffles, 50/50, and dinner, \$10 donation at the door. Call 248-681-1468. A benefit dinner and auction is 5 p.m., Nov. 19, at Lakeside Lounge in White Lake.

Bachelors One, 1967 Cass Lake Road in Keego Harbor, hosts a Benefit for Leanna, 1 p.m., Nov. 20. Admission is \$10, with buffet dinner, live music, 50/50 and raffles. T-shirts and wristbands will also be available for purchase with Steve's quote, "Finish strong."

Memorials may also be made to his church, First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Road.



Clarkston Chiefs celebrate a win in honor of Coach Steve "Buckeye" Meyers, who passed away suddenly, Oct. 7, at the age of 40. Photo provided

"He helped us. The least we can do is help him," Michael said.

"He taught us to help each other," said Noah Nicklin. "We want to show honor for him."

He was inspiration to players throughout the league, said Karen.

"He gave them inspiration that will remain with them throughout their careers," she said.

"He was a great guy and will be very very missed."

"He taught me how to run hard and all the plays, 100 maybe," said Max Nicklin.

"He was energetic," Zack Talovich said. "He would get excited and run around."

"He always had a positive attitude," said Noah. "He had a big heart. He knew how to win and he cheered us on."

## In our churches...

**Organ concert** with Jeffrey Walker, 3 p.m., Nov. 6, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Free will offering. 248-625-1611 ext. 229.

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**Women's Bible Study**, 11-week study using Beth Moore's "Breaking Free: The Journey, The Stories," 9:15-11:30 a.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Child care provided. Register at 248-625-1611.

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**Bethany North**, peer support to all faiths dealing with divorce or separation, 7:30 p.m., fourth Monday, Cushing Center, St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park, 248-628-6825.

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**DC4K**, DivorceCare for Kids, ages 5-12, Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.

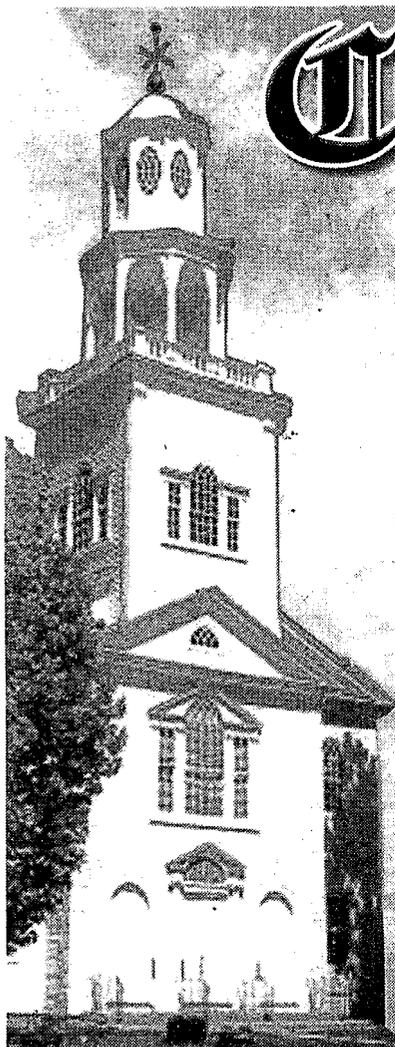
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**Wednesday Evening FEAST**, 6 p.m., classes for all ages, 7:15-8:30 p.m. Free nursery. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288.

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

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www.sainttrinitylutheran.com  
e-mail: sttrinity@comcast.net  
Broadcast Worship - Clarkston  
CTV-10/20 Sun. 2:00pm, Thurs. 9:00pm  
Broadcast Worship - Waterford  
CATV-10 Tues. 2:30 pm  
Worship:  
Sunday 8:15 am & 11:00 am  
Sat. 6:00 pm  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Preschool: 3-4 years old  
Preschool: 620-6154

### CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

5482 Winell-Clarkston  
(corner of Maybee & Winell)  
248-623-1224  
Service 9:00 - 10:30  
www.ClarkstonFMC.org  
Wednesday 7 pm  
Youth & Adult Ministry

### THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston  
Sunday 10 am  
Holy Eucharist  
Sunday School 9:55 am  
Nursery Provided  
www.clarkstonepiscopal.org  
248-625-2325

### BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH

6765 Rattalee Lake Road  
Clarkston, 48348  
(248) 625-1344  
Services:  
Sunday 9:00am & 10:45am  
Morning Worship Service  
Exploration Station -  
Children's Ministry  
Wed. 6:45pm Fit For Life -  
Adult Life Ministry  
c.r.a.v.e.-Student Life Ministry  
Ozone - Children's Life Ministry  
Nurture Center/Wonderland  
available for all services  
A Church For Life  
www.bridgewoodchurch.com

### CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston  
248-625-1611  
Website: [clarkstonumc.org](http://clarkstonumc.org)  
Sunday Worship: 9:00am & 11:15am  
Nursery available for all services

### THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston  
(248) 394-0200  
Fax: (248) 394-2142  
Rev. Doctor Martin Hall  
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.  
Children's Sunday School 10:00 am  
Dream Keepers Youth Group  
Bible Study  
Wednesday 7:00 pm  
Youth Groups 6-12  
Wednesday 6:30 pm  
www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org

### SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Little Church with a BIG Heart"  
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston  
Worship 11:00 am  
Nursery Provided  
Phone (248) 673-3101

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI  
(248) 625-3380  
Located 2 blks. N. of Dixie Hwy.  
(E. of M-15)  
Pastor: Russell Reemtsma  
Sun: 9:30 am Sunday School  
& Adult Bible Fellowship  
10:30 am Worship Service  
6:00 pm Evening Service  
Wed: 7:00 pm Awana Club  
6:30 pm Teen Ministry  
7:00 pm Prayer Meeting &  
Bible Study

### DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI  
(248) 625-2311  
website: [www.dixiebaptist.org](http://www.dixiebaptist.org)  
Home of Springfield Christian  
Academy & Children's  
Ark Preschool  
Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman  
Sun: 9:45 am Worship Service  
11:00 am Sunday School for all ages  
6:00 pm Worship Service  
Wed: 7:00 pm Children and Teen  
Clubs & Adult Bible Study  
Nursery available for all services.

### OAKLAND EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor Wayne Uppendahl  
Services held at Mount Zion Center  
4453 Clintonville Rd. at  
Mann Rd., Waterford, MI  
Sunday School at 9:15 am  
Sunday Morning Worship  
at 10:30 am  
Bible Study Wed. Eve., 6:30 pm  
at Church Offices - Yellow House  
7205 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, MI  
Phone (248) 858-2577  
Fax (248) 858-7706

### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6300 Clarkston Road • Clarkston  
(248) 625-1323  
Home of Oakland Christian School  
Pastors: Greg Henneman,  
Bonita Laudeman, Kevin Kuehne,  
Dan Whiting, Geoff Black  
Sunday: Worship 9:15 & 11:00 am  
Nursery Care at all services  
Wednesday: Children's Ministries  
6:00-8:00 pm  
Sunday: Youth Ministries  
5:00-7:00 pm  
www.clarkstoncommunity.com

### CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston  
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75)  
248-625-3288  
Pastor Jonathan Heierman  
**Sunday Worship:**  
8:15 am (traditional), 9:30 & 11:00 am  
Also at both 9:30 & 11:00:  
Nursery, Children & Youth  
Programming  
**Wednesday Evenings:**  
6:00-8:30 pm  
Dinner, worship, small groups  
Nursery, Children & Youth  
Programming  
www.calvaryinfo.org

### ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston  
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75)  
625-4580  
Rev. Christopher Maus  
Saturday Mass: 5:00 pm  
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 am  
Religious Education: 625-1750  
Mother's Group, RCIA,  
Scripture Study, Youth Group

## Obituaries

### Mervel Elmo Keel, 73

Mervel Elmo Keel, "Merv," of Waterford passed away Oct. 24, 2011, at age 73.

He was the loving husband of Josette for over 50 years; beloved father of Mark (Lisa) Keel and Michelle (Kirk Lang) Keel; proud Papaw of Amanda, Dillon, Dustin and Abigail; dear brother of Kenneth (Rita) Keel, Brenda Money, Deborah (Wayne) Walter; preceded in death by his parents Dorothy and Joseph Keel and his siblings Barbara Sue Melton, Phyllis Jean Keel and Norma Laverne Dunny; also survived by his father-in-law Michel Gourand and favorite brother-in-law Jean Pierre Gourand.

Mr. Keel retired from General Motors after 30 years of service. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marines.

Funeral Service was Oct. 27 at **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Online [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com) guestbook

### Curtis MacInnis, 44

Curtis R. MacInnis of Metamora, formerly of Rochester, passed away unexpectedly Oct. 28, 2011, at age 44.

He was the husband of Jennifer; father of Abigail and Kate; Son of Judy (Don) Binkley; Brother of Bill (Brooke) MacInnis, Diane (Denny) Fitzpatrick and Scott (Kathy) Binkley; preceded in death by his father Lee; son in law of Cheryl (the late Richard) Clancy-Sidick; grandson of Arlene Clancy; brother in law of Wendy (Jamie) Clufetos and Adam (Kelly) Westmoreland.

Mr. MacInnis was very loved and will be missed by many. He was an avid outdoorsman, member of NSTRA and Hunters Creek Hunt Club. Curt with his brother Bill owned Mac-Tech Tooling Corporation, Troy.

Funeral Service Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family for the future care of their children.

Online [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com) guestbook

### John B. Bernard, 77

John B. Bernard, "Jack," of Commerce, formerly of Clawson, passed away Oct. 29, 2011, at age 77.

He was preceded in death by his sister Roberta Neilsen and brother James Bernard. He was the brother of Bonnie (Robert) Lendrum and Frances (Larry) Thebert; special uncle of Chris Neilsen, Jim Lendrum, Karen Kymla and other nieces and nephews.

Mr. Bernard loved his second family at Golf Lane. He worked at Kmart, Troy, for over 27 years, retiring in 1992.

Funeral Service, Friday, 12:30 p.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home** where friends may visit Friday, 11:30 a.m., until time of service. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

Online [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com) guestbook

### Edward L. Zoldos, 74

Edward Leo Zoldos of Clarkston passed away Oct. 27, 2011, at age 74.

He was preceded in death by his wife and soulmate Judy; father of Marianne (John), Phil (Patti), Joe (Alice) and Jackie; grandpa of 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren; special grandpa of Matt.

Scripture Service was Oct. 30 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was Oct. 31 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Rite of Committal All Saints Cemetery.

Online [www.wintfuneralhome.com](http://www.wintfuneralhome.com) guestbook

### Emil J. Sutt, 95

Emil J. Sutt of Clarkston passed peacefully on Oct. 25, 2011, at 95 years of age.

He was the very loving husband of Florence for 70 years; loving uncle of 11 and great uncle of many.

Mr. Sutt was a private music teacher, had his own Big Band, and was a composer and arranger of music. Emil played woodwind instruments, mainly the saxophone. He taught himself how to play and read music. He touched the lives of many and will truly be missed.

A memorial service will be at **Coats Funeral Home-Waterford** on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Charity Music of Michigan, 14975 Congress Dr., Sterling Heights, MI 48313.

Private condolence to the family go to [www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries](http://www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries).

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



## Sign up for Holiday Lights Parade

The theme of this year's Clarkston Holiday Lights Parade, hosted by Team RUSH robotics, is "Neon Lights Moving the Holiday Lights."

Community groups, businesses, and individuals are invited to march in the downtown Clarkston parade, 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10.

Free registration deadline is Dec. 3. Register online at [www.teamrush27.net/parade](http://www.teamrush27.net/parade), or by mail to Holiday Lights Parade c/o Kyle Hughes, 6093 Flemings Lake Road,

Clarkston, MI 48346

Parade entries include vehicles, horses, floats, trailers, and walkers. Judging starts at 5 p.m. Rules include no unofficial Santa or Mrs. Claus parade entries, candy must be handed out, no thrown, and entries must clean up after themselves, especially those with horses.

After the parade is Holiday Lights Night in Depot Park, with tree lighting, hot cocoa, holiday treats and a chance to meet Santa and Mrs. Claus.

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Wedding Receptions • Banquets • Class Reunions

Holiday Parties • Graduation Parties

Memorial Luncheons

This beautiful rustic banquet facility is located in a woodland setting in the Clarkston area. Its many features include a full time catering staff, bar services and a fully screened 120'x60' patio area ideal for on-site ceremonies.

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Starting at \$12 per person - voted Best Catering for 2010!

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Call the **O.C.S.C** Office for further information

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday

**4770 Waterford Rd., Clarkston (1/4 mile East of Dixie Hwy)**

	<p><b>NEED A VET?</b>  <b>Pet Authority</b>                  Animal Hospital &amp; Boarding</p>	
	<p><b>\$5.00 OFF</b>                  Any Vaccine or Medical Exam                  4588 Walton • Waterford                  248-673-1288</p>	
<p>Exp Nov 16, 2011</p>	<p><b>\$5.00 OFF GROOMING</b>                  All Breeds Dogs &amp; Cats                  FOR NEW CUSTOMERS                  Low walk-in tub for senior and large dogs!                  4488 W. Walton Blvd. - Waterford                  248-673-5151</p>	

## PUBLIC NOTICE



Charter Township of Springfield

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at its Regular Meeting on Monday, November 21, 2011, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Civic Center, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 to receive comments on the following proposed amendments to Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND

#### ORDINANCE NO. 26, ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

Ordinance No. 26, the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Springfield is hereby amended as follows:

#### SECTION ONE—Amendments

1. ARTICLE II—Definitions, subsections e. and u. of the SIGNS definition are amended as follows:

e. Building Sign: Any sign attached to any part of a building, as contrasted to a freestanding sign. Building signs shall include the following types of signs as defined in this section: Banner, Canopy, Projecting and Wall.

u. Window Sign: Any sign, picture, symbol, or combination thereof, designed to communicate information about an activity, business, commodity, event, sale, or service that is placed inside a window and is visible from the exterior of the window.

2. ARTICLE XVI—General Provisions, Subsection 16.07—Signs, is hereby amended in subsection 16.07.2. General Conditions as follows:

Subsection c. Safety is amended as follows:

(1) All permanent signs shall be erected and maintained in compliance with all applicable building codes, and other applicable ordinances governing construction within the Township. In the event of conflict between this Ordinance and other laws, the most restrictive shall govern.

Subsection d. Signs Prohibited Under this Ordinance, is amended as follows:

d. Signs Prohibited Under this Ordinance. All signs not expressly permitted under this Ordinance are prohibited in the township. Such prohibited signs include, but are not limited to, the following:

- (1) Beacons;
- (2) Pennants and/or streamers;
- (3) Portable Signs, except those permitted in Section 16.07.8.c. Temporary Signs;
- (4) Roof Signs;
- (5) Flags, except those representing the insignia of any nation, state, college or university, or other government organization.
- (6) Inflatable signs and tethered balloons;
- (7) Animated signs including: signs containing flashing, intermittent or moving lights or with moving or revolving parts. This provision is not intended to exclude those signs which give the time or temperature, provided no other animated messages are displayed.
- (8) Signs affixed to utility poles or to trees, rocks, shrubs or natural features, provided signs on a rock denoting a site of historical significance or a person being honored may also be allowed.
- (9) Signs which imitate traffic signals, traffic direction signs, or similar traffic control devices or signs which make use of words such as "Stop", "Look", "Danger", or any other words, phrases, symbols or characters, in such a manner as to interfere with, mislead or confuse traffic.
- (10) Permanent signs (other than those erected by a public agency) which are located within or overhang the public right-of-way or on public property.
- (11) Any strobe, flashing, or osculating lights either from the interior or exterior of a building.

Subsection e. Signs Permitted in All Districts Without a Permit, (5) is amended as follows:

- (5) Signs with no commercial message intended to display garage sales, family reunions, and other similar activities in the Township. These types of signs are allowed to be posted for a maximum of

three (3) consecutive days and must be removed at the end of that time period.

3. ARTICLE XVI—General Provisions, Subsection 16.07—Signs, is hereby amended in subsection 16.07.4. Building Signs, as follows:

Subsection a. General Requirements, (1) is amended as follows:

- (1) Within all non-residential zoning districts, a combination of building signs, not including window signs, are not to exceed the maximum sign area per table 4(b) for each zoning lot. Signage for multiple tenant shopping centers shall not exceed the total maximum square footage allowed for building signs in that district per zoning lot. If the maximum building sign size for a zoning lot on which a multiple tenant shopping center is located creates a condition where individual tenants within a shopping center have a maximum building sign size less than that enjoyed by a similar business on a separate zoning lot, the maximum building signage may be increased by the Township during site plan review. However, in such cases where the Township allows an increase of the maximum building signage for a multiple tenant shopping center, the maximum sign area (square feet) per tenant shall not exceed one (1) square foot of sign area per one (1) lineal foot of building frontage.

New subsection c. Window Signs, is added as follows:

- c. Window Signs. Window signs are not counted towards total building signage and shall be permitted on the inside in commercial and office districts provided that the total combined area of such signs shall not exceed one-quarter (1/4) or twenty-five percent (25%) of the total window area.

4. ARTICLE XVI—General Provisions, Subsection 16.07—Signs, is hereby amended in subsection 16.07.6. Administration, as follows:

Subsection a. Site Plan Review, is amended as follows:

- a. Site Plan Review—For new development subject to site plan review under the provisions of Section 18.07, the final site plan shall include a comprehensive sign plan including ground, wall and directional sign locations and details. Any sign, other than directional signs and temporary signs, not included in the comprehensive sign plan at the time of final site plan approval shall be subject to Planning Commission approval.

Subsection b. Permits Required, (2) is amended as follows:

- (2) A permit shall be issued by the Township only if the proposed sign meets all the requirements of the Ordinance.

5. In ARTICLE XVI—General Provisions, Subsection 16.07—Signs, is hereby amended in subsection 16.07.8. Other Permitted Signs, as follows:

Subsection b. Political Signs, is amended as follows:

- b. Political Signs
  - (1) Political signs shall be allowed without permit provided such signs are located on property whose owner(s) have granted permission and that the signs do not violate subsections 16.07.2.d(1) or 16.07.9.
  - (2) Political signs placed in advance of an election where the candidates or issue will be on the ballot must be removed within fifteen (15) days after the election.

New Subsection c. Temporary Signs, is added as follows:

c. Temporary Signs. A temporary sign permit can be issued by the Township if all of the following criteria have been met.

- (1) A temporary sign shall have a maximum height of four (4) feet in residential areas, or six (6) feet in commercial areas, from the natural grade to the top of the sign.
- (2) Only one (1) temporary sign per business is allowed at one time. Temporary signs from different businesses on the same property may be located on the same parcel at the same time, provided they must be at least fifty (50) feet apart. Each temporary sign must be setback at least fifteen (15) feet from the road right-of-way.
- (3) Temporary signs shall not exceed four (4) square feet per side in residential areas, or sixteen (16) square feet per side in commercial areas, with a maximum of

two (2) sides per sign.

(4) Except as otherwise provided in Section 16.24, each temporary sign shall remain in place no longer than fourteen (14) consecutive days and the posting of any temporary sign on the property shall not cumulatively exceed sixty (60) days within a calendar year.

(5) Sandwich or A-frame signs are permitted, if they meet the criteria for temporary signs outlined herein. Additionally, sandwich or A-frame signs can only be placed during business hours and must be removed each day upon closing. All sandwich and A-frame signs cannot block or impede pedestrian traffic.

(6) "Help Wanted" signs not exceeding six (6) square feet in area and four (4) feet in height, which may be displayed on private property for a period for up to four (4) weeks at a time, and not more than four (4) times within such a calendar year.

(7) Temporary signs placed upon property in the Township in violation of this Ordinance may be removed by the Township, the owner of the sign, or the owner of the property where a sign has been placed, or their designees. A temporary sign that has been removed by the Township will be kept for five (5) days, at which time the sign may be destroyed or disposed of by the Township.

(8) All temporary signs must be maintained in a condition similar to that which existed at the time of their erection.

6. In ARTICLE XVI—General Provisions, Subsection 16.24—Seasonal and Temporary Display of Products, Materials Intended for Sale, and Special Events, is hereby amended as follows:

1. Permit Requirements.

a. The outside sale of seasonal items which may include, but not be limited to, Christmas Trees, flowers and plants, pumpkins and other such seasonal items, and the temporary sale of any other merchandise and special events shall require a permit from the Township, unless such outside sales have received site plan approval. Special Events may include, but are not limited to, promotional sales, community events, or ceremonies.

b. Applications for seasonal or temporary sales or events shall be accompanied by a scaled drawing depicting the location of the proposed use, parking, drives, and signage.

c. Applications shall be filed with the Township a minimum of ten (10) days prior to the intended commencement of the sale or the event.

d. Permits may be approved by the Township for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days.

e. Outside sales shall be confined to the area designated on an approved site plan and/or through the issuance of a permit as set forth in this Section.

f. Provided all other provisions in this Section are met, an organization or business that holds a number of events throughout the calendar year, which term "events" shall not be interpreted to mean a "sale", may apply for an annual temporary sign permit in accordance with the following additional provisions:

- (1) Such organization shall provide a list of each event and the date(s) of such event not later than fourteen (14) days prior to the event for which a temporary sign will be erected. Exceptions to the fourteen (14) day requirement may be granted by the Township for fundraising events for disasters or emergencies.
- (2) Provided such organization has been in compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance, it shall be allowed to apply for a renewal of its temporary sign permit on an annual basis by application to the Township in accordance with the requirements of this section.

2. Sales Permitted in All Districts Without Permit.

a. Retail sale of products grown on the premises, provided that such retail sales are operated by the occupants of the premises.

3. Standards and Conditions.

a. Seasonal or temporary sales and events at the discretion of the Township may be located no closer to a public road right-of-way

than the required front setback or existing building, whichever is less.

b. Seasonal or temporary sales and events shall not occupy or obstruct the use of any fire lane or more than ten (10) percent of the required off-street parking, provided use of such area does not materially affect the functioning of the site.

c. Ingress and egress shall be provided in a manner so as not to create a traffic hazard or a nuisance.

d. The Township will determine whether adequate access, circulation and off-street parking is available on the site to accommodate both the principal use and seasonal and temporary sales.

e. Signage for seasonal or temporary sales operations and events shall comply with the standards for temporary signs in Section 16.07.8 c. Pennants, streamers, and other prohibited signs are listed in Section 16.07.2.d.

f. Temporary tents and other temporary items used in conjunction with outdoor sales or events shall be approved by the Township. Upon discontinuance of the event or seasonal use, any temporary items shall be removed.

#### SECTION TWO—Balance of Ordinance Remains in Effect

The balance of Ordinance No. 26 shall remain in full force and effect, except as specifically modified herein.

#### SECTION THREE—Repealer

All ordinances and portions of ordinances inconsistent with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

#### SECTION FOUR—Savings Clause

Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court or any rights acquired or any liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in Section Three of this ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired, or affected by this ordinance.

#### SECTION FIVE—Severability

Should any provision or part of this Ordinance be declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unenforceable, the same shall not affect the validity or enforceability of the balance of this Ordinance, which shall remain in full force and effect.

#### SECTION SIX—Effective Date

This Ordinance shall take effect following publication in the manner prescribed by law. This Ordinance shall be published in the manner provided by law.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the complete text of Zoning Ordinance No. 26 and documents related to the proposed amendments may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 12000 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular office hours. Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk up until the time of the Public Hearing. Those persons needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business days in advance. 248-846-6510.

LAURA MOREAU, Clerk  
Charter Township of Springfield

Publish: 11/2/11

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

### INDEPENDENCE TWP.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held by the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees in the Township Hall Meeting Room, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, Michigan 48347 on Tuesday, November 15, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. to consider recommendations received from the Open Burning Ad Hoc Study Group related to proposed amendments to the Chapter 20 Fire Prevention and Protection, Article III Open Burning.

Comments can be expressed at the Public Hearing or written comments and questions can be directed to the attention of the Township Clerk at the above address or by email to [bpallotta@twp.independence.mi.us](mailto:bpallotta@twp.independence.mi.us) no later than 4:00 p.m. on the Monday before the meeting. Questions may also be directed to the Township Clerk by e-mail or by phone at (248) 625-5114, Ext. 203

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC  
Township Clerk

NOTICE: Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in this meeting should contact the Township Clerk by e-mail at [bpallotta@twp.independence.mi.us](mailto:bpallotta@twp.independence.mi.us) or by calling (248) 625-5114, Ext. 204 at least two working days in advance of the meeting. An attempt will be made to make reasonable accommodations.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
 PROBATE COURT  
 COUNTY OF OAKLAND

FILE NO:  
 2011-339, 358-DE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
 Decedent's Estate

Estate of JOHN E. BATEMAN. Date of birth: 11/16/1967  
 TO ALL CREDITORS:  
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, JOHN E. BATEMAN, 429  
 CONVERSE COURT, LAKE ORION, Michigan died 05/24/2011.  
 Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate  
 will be forever barred unless presented to MARY LOU BATEMAN, 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.

11-11-11  
 PAULA BAILEY P27176 MARY LOU BATEMAN  
 236 S. BROADWAY 493 NEWTON ROAD  
 LAKE ORION, MI 48362 PORT ORANGE, FL 32127  
 248-693-4080 (386) 767-1389

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 Because the People Want to Know  
**INDEPENDENCE TWP.**  
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
 NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF  
 DRAFT PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER  
 PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

The Charter Township of Independence has updated  
 its Parks and Recreation Five Year Master Plan and will  
 accept written comments on the plan until December 2,  
 2011.

The Plan is a requirement to remain eligible for state  
 grants administered by the Michigan Department of Natu-  
 ral Resources. It will help guide the future development  
 of parks and recreation in Independence Township. It can  
 be viewed during regular business hours at Township Hall  
 (6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, MI 48246), the  
 Library (6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48346), and  
 on Independence Township's Website  
 (www.twp.independence.mi.us).

Written comments may be sent to: Ken Elwert, Parks  
 and Recreation Director-Charter Township of Indepen-  
 dence, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, P.O. Box 69, Clarkston,  
 MI 48347 or by e-mail at [kelwert@twp.independence.mi.us](mailto:kelwert@twp.independence.mi.us)

The Township Board of Trustees will hold a Public  
 Hearing on December 6, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. at Indepen-  
 dence Township Hall, 6483 Waldon Center Drive,  
 Clarkston, MI 48346 to consider the adoption of the In-  
 dependence Township Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC  
 Township Clerk

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
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**INDEPENDENCE TWP.**  
 SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD  
 THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE  
 OCTOBER 25, 2011

- A. The Special Meeting of the Charter Township of In-  
 dependence Board was called to order at 6:08 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: Steve Ronk - Fire Chief  
 Gregg Schultz - Schultz and Young, PC

Approval to appoint Acting Chair.

D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Approval of Agenda as  
 amended.

F. PUBLIC COMMENT: None

G. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Board members  
 commented on various topics

E. AGENDA ITEMS AS STATED IN THE CALL OF THE  
 MEETING

- 1. Approval of Fire Engine Replacement Program  
 (Steve Ronk, Fire Chief)
- 2. Budget Adjustment - Elected Official's Wages,  
 Acct #101-101-703 (No action required)
- 3. Approval to Move into Closed Session
  - a) Privileged Attorney-Client Privileged-Legal  
 Opinion, as permitted by MCL 15.268(h)
  - b) Pending Litigation, as permitted by MCL  
 15.268(e)

The Special Meeting RECESSED at 7:02 PM  
 The Special Meeting RECONVENED at 7:08 PM and  
 MOVED into Closed Session.

The Special Meeting RECONVENED at 8:08 PM  
 H. ADJOURNMENT: The Special Meeting adjourned at  
 8:09 PM.

Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC  
 Township Clerk

Published: November 2, 2011



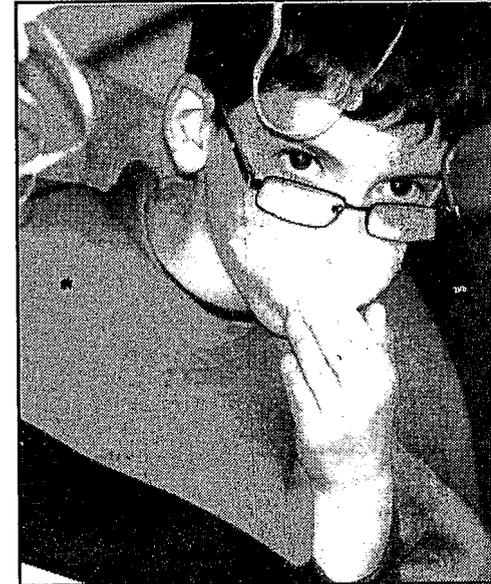
Tyler Hawley enjoys sweet victory after the donut  
 eating contest. Photos by Wendi Reardon

## Fall fun

North Sashabaw  
 students donned their  
 Halloween costumes  
 last Friday for their  
 Harvest Celebrations.

Each classroom en-  
 joyed treats and  
 games.

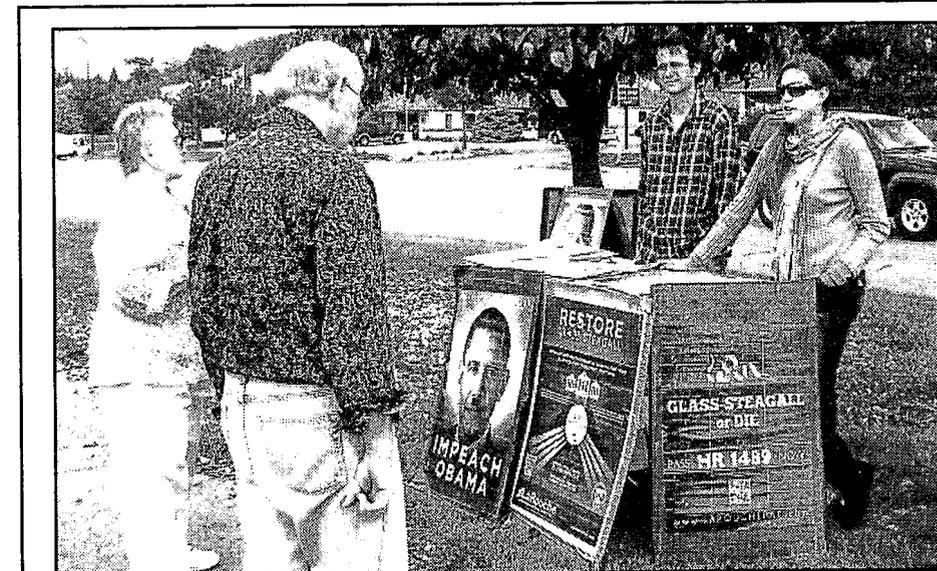
Mrs. Skorupski's  
 third graders even  
 decorated - turning  
 their classmates into  
 mesmerizing mummies  
 with toilet paper.



Alex Hayward finishes his donut.



Savannah St. Amant makes a classmate into a mummy.



## Occupy Clarkston?

Aaron Yule and Tiffany W. of LaRouche Political Action Committee  
 stopped by Independence Township to share their political views, Oct.  
 13. They declined to be interviewed by the *Clarkston News*, but spoke to  
 folks passing by on M-15. Photo by Phil Custodio

## Around Town

Continued from page 27A

third Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Com-  
 munity Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Call  
 Saleena, 734-620-2844.

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**Divorce Care**, Thursdays, 7-8:30 p.m.,  
 Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600  
 Waldon Road. through Jan. 5; Jan. 12-April  
 5; April 26-July 19. Weekly video presenta-  
 tion with small group discussion. \$15 for work-  
 book. Join any time. Childcare provided. at  
 248-620-8420.

### Saturday

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

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

Date Error

The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review - Ad-Vertiser - Penny Stretcher

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**HOURS:** Monday through Friday 8-5; Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon; Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

## 010 HOLIDAY ITEMS

### ANNUAL HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, November 5  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
GOOD SHEPHERD  
LUTHERAN SCHOOL  
1950 S. Baldwin Rd.  
Lake Orion

L481

TAKING ORDERS FOR beautiful grave blankets, grave wreaths, decorated wreaths & cedar roping. Sharon: 810-245-2088; 248-249-6988. !!L469

4TH ANNUAL OPEN STUDIO  
Pine Lake Glassworks  
Glassblowing Demonstrations  
Handblown Holiday Gifts  
Glass pumpkins, snowmen, ornaments, and much more.  
Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 5&6  
Noon to 5pm  
1040 South Coats Rd, Oxford  
248-425-9887  
www.pinelakeglass.com

L472

## 030 WANTED

WANTED: Guns: Winchesters, Colts, Savage. Top dollar paid. 248-818-9687. !!L482

## UNWANTED

Cars / Trucks

VANS

---Any Condition---  
●GAS POWERED TOYS & TRAILERS●

We Buy Everything!

ALSO ESTATES  
TOP DOLLAR PAID  
Call Jerry anytime

248-891-6306

L463

CASH FOR JUNK CARS. Pick up seven days a week. \$100- \$500. 810-208-5563, 248-346-0772. !!LZ452

CASH FOR UNWANTED vehicles. Top Dollar Paid. Free towing. 810-969-2415. !!LZ114

WANTED- CASH FOR junk autos, trucks, tractors & farm equipment. 248-310-0953. !!L454

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS Wanted. Top dollar paid! 248-978-7944. !!L4812

LOOKING FOR Repairable cars/ trucks, Up to \$5,000 cash paid. Quick pick up. 810-724-7647, 810-338-7770. !!LZ464

WANTED- JUNK CARS and Trucks, Scrap Steel. Free towing up to 25 miles (heavy equipment excluded). Certified scales, receive an additional \$5 per ton over scale price, with this ad. We also have a large inventory of used auto parts. Bridge Lake Auto and Truck. 9406 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. 1 mile north of I-75. Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 9am-2pm. 248-625-5050. !!LZ104

WANTED: OCTOBER 24, 2001 edition of The Oxford Leader. Call 248-628-4801 or drop off at Leader office. !!L431f

TOP DOLLAR PAID for junk cars/ trucks/ vans. Gary & Sons Towing. 248-342-8378. Free towing 7 days a week. !!C144

## 040 PRODUCE

OSAGE ORANGES- ORGANIC/ Chemical free bug killers. Call for price. 248-321-2268. !!L472

4x4 ROUND BALES, Alfalfa, Timothy grass mixture. Stored inside. 989-795-2563/ 810-240-7988 !!C2172

## 050 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD: PREMIUM OAK \$80; ash \$60; maple \$55. Free delivery Oxford & Lake Orion. 810-834-2072. !!L4112

## HARDSCAPES

Has seasoned hardwood. 2 face cord- split & delivered: \$155. 3 face cord- split & delivered: \$190. Seasoned oak: \$75./ face cord. Within 15 miles of Oxford.

248-431-8593

L464

ELIMINATE YOUR HEATING bills. Outdoor wood furnace from Central Boiler. Call today. 810-625-3345. !!LZ94

2 FACE CORD seasoned hardwood. \$120. Free delivery. 248-330-9811. !!L472

FIREWOOD DIMENSIONS: a full cord is 4'x4'x8' and 4'x2'x8' is half cord. A face cord is 4x8x16 and is 1/3 of a full cord. !!L341fdh

SEASONED QUALITY hardwood, cut and split, delivery available. 248-627-6316. !!LZ44fc

WINTER SPECIAL- SEASONED Firewood, all Hardwood. \$55 a face cord; 2 face cord for \$100. All wood stored inside barn. Nice & dry, ready to burn. Free delivery Oxford only. 248-421-7941 !!LZ472

HARDWOOD. MOSTLY WHITE Oak. \$65. a face cord. 248-343-6544. !!C162

## 060 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

### EXPERT

### PIANO TUNING

Call Matt

248-766-3122

R2626

KENTUCKY MANDOLIN, MODEL KM620, F-style. Gold plated, new case. Mint condition. \$650 obo. 248-627-2921. !!LZ482

## 070 TUTORING/ LESSONS

TUTORING- READING, WRITING, math, homework instruction. Experienced certified teacher. 248-628-1399. !!L481

AIRLINES ARE HIRING- Train for high paying Aviation Career, FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified- job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 877-891-2281 !!CPM1

COMPUTER TUTOR, GRAPHICS & More. Personal service for Individuals & Businesses. 248-420-3126. !!C163

DRUM LESSONS by a very experienced teacher. 248-693-7752, 248-770-1319. !!L454

GUITAR LESSON- Acoustic, electric. Your house or mine. Theory, technique. 248-561-9029. !!L463

## 080 LAWN & GARDEN

TREE MOVING. YOUR trees or ours. Premium 7'-12' spruce, shade trees & flowering trees. Planned & guaranteed. 586-839-6217. !!L474

USED UNLOCK BRICK PAVERS, approximately 300 sq.ft. on pallets. Brown. \$275. Call 248-760-7688. !!L482

## LEAVES? SNOW?

INDEPENDENCE GREEN  
248-978-7673

C164

LANDSCAPE WOODCHIPS, \$12. a yard. Delivery available. 248-627-6316. !!LZ44fc

3 LEAF BLOWERS, 1 Weed trimmer, need work. \$75. for all. 248-766-6951. !!L472

## 090 AUCTIONS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION is hereby given that on November 15, 2011 at 5pm the following will be sold by competitive closed bidding at Oakland Mobile Marine, 375 S. Glaspie St., Oxford, MI, 248-969-2805.

In the matter of Richard K Faughn: 1992 Stingray boat & trailer. SELLS ONLY WITH BILL OF SALE. Winning bidder will be notified same day & will be required to post \$100 deposit.

L482

NORTH OAKLAND Transportation Authority taking sealed bids on two vehicles for sale. A 2006 Ford e-350 van, minimum bid \$3,000, and a 2005 Ford minibus with lift, minimum bid \$6,000. Bids will be opened on November 17, 2011 at the NOTA meeting. Vehicles can be viewed at the NOTA office, 945 Glaspie St., Oxford, MI 48371. For information, call Chuck Martin at 248-640-6042 !!L481

## AUCTION

Sat. Nov. 19, 2011, 4:00pm

Stow-Away Storage

3060 Adventure Ln., Oxford

Unit #14, Tari Eaglen, Miscellaneous. Unit #252, Vicki LaLone, Household. Unit #206, Tracey Micol, Household. Unit #337, Jessica Smith, Household. Unit #246, Scott Spiker, Miscellaneous. Unit #275, Nick Tisch, Electronics. Unit #290, Joseph Vestizano II, Miscellaneous.

"CASH SALE"

\$100 Deposit. Refunded When Unit Is Cleared Out.

L482

## 100 FREE

FULL SIZE BLACK couch. Good condition. 248-693-8786. !!L481f

## 110 GARAGE SALE

CLARKSTON ESTATE SALE. November 4-6, Friday-Sunday, 9am-5pm. 4871 Curtis Ln., Clarkston, MI 48346. (N. off Andersonville Rd., west of Dixie Hwy (24). Furniture, Collectibles & more pics @ actionestate.com 586-228-9090. !!L481

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(Holiday deadlines may apply)

L28-dh

ESTATE SALE LEFTOVERS: 2005 Bald Mountain, Lake Orion. Sale open thursdays in November 3, 10, 17, 9am-2pm. Other days, times by appointment only. 693-9456. !!L472

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★

NEXT TO AN AD? Check our classifieds on-line for a photo or a Google map. Oxfordleader.com !!L19-ftdh

MOVING SALE NOVEMBER 3rd-5th. Antiques, Tempurpedic single mattress, tons of McCoy pottery, artwork. 9am-4pm. No early birds. 305 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. !!L481

## \*\*HUGE MOVING SALE\*\*

Rain or Shine

53 Indian Trail, Lake Orion.

Lakes of Indianwood Sub, off Indianwood between Joslyn & Baldwin. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Nov. 3rd&4th. 9am-6pm. Saturday, 9am-1pm. No early birds please.

Antiques, Furniture, vintage Barbie, Designer handbags, patio glider, cement flower pots and so much more! HARLEY DAVIDSON PARTS. Front end- 88 FXSTC & front & back wheels. Chrome parts, tires, seats, tanks, stock pipes, mirrors and a lot more!

You won't be disappointed.

EVERYTHING MUST GO...

L481

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**2 PLOTS, SECTION B, Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.** 248-714-9963. !!!R482

**WANTED: OCTOBER 24, 2001** edition of The Oxford Leader. Call 248-628-4801 or drop off at Leader office. !!!L43tf

**LEONARD UNITED METHODIST Church Swiss Steak Dinner, \$8.** Thursday, November 10th. 5pm-6:30pm. For information, call 248-628-7089. !!!L482

**WEDDING INVITATIONS** and accessories available online through Carlson Craft. Check our website at [www.shermanpublications.com](http://www.shermanpublications.com) or call 248-628-4801 for more information. !!!L9tfhd

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**CLASSIC 4 WHEEL CAR Hauler.** 18x6-1/2 Heavy Duty. \$1,600. 248-693-8233. !!!L482

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**POWER WHEELCHAIR: 2007** Merits Regal model P310-25C, captain's seat, Battery, charger, Very Good Condition. \$750. 248-961-0021. !!!L472

**THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE** are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 248-628-4801 !!!L8tf

**KENMORE 7 CU.FT. freezer, \$75.** Treadmill, Vitamaster, 3/4hp, \$50. 248-814-6599. !!!L482

**SAMSUNG DVD & Surround Sound System.** \$175 obo. 248-496-9674. !!!L382dhtf

**POLE BARNS** Michigan's largest pole barn company (Best Built Barns) best quality, best service, best price. This week's specials: Erected 24'x32'x10' \$6995.00, 30'x40'x10' \$9595.00, 30'x48'x12' \$12,495.00, 60'x120'x14' \$55,965.00 Licensed/ Insured. 1-877-802-9591 !!!CPM1

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**DOUBLE & SINGLE ROLLS** Assorted Colors Lake Orion Review Oxford Leader Clarkston News

!!!LX28-tf

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**180 REC. EQUIPMENT**

**HUNDREDS OF GOLF Balls** with experience. Pick a brand, Pick a price. \$1.20 to \$6.00 a dozen. Mixed variety \$25.00 for 6 dozen. Call 248-693-4105. !!!LZ8dhtf

**CUSTOM MADE POOL table.** Solid oak with ping pong table-top, bar size, 2 years old. \$950. 810-441-3808. Must see. !!!L472

**WINCHESTER MODEL 70, 30-06** bolt action. Excellent condition. 3-9 power red field scope & strap in fiberglass carrying case. \$550. 248-420-9006; 248-420-3431. !!!L482

**190 LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND BLACK German Shepherd** and brown Pitbull mix, red shock collars, found 10-27 on Silverbirch, Ortonville. At Lapeer Animal Shelter. 810-667-0236 !!!X132

**FOUND FRIENDLY Black male cat,** near Perry Lake Rd. 248-496-1263 !!!C2171f

**200 PETS**

**HIMALAYAN KITTENS, NCFA,** seal & bluepoint. Must see, in-home raised. \$350/ \$400. 810-664-9380. !!!L472

**7 YEAR OLD male beagle, \$50.** 810-797-5256. !!!L482

**ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel** pups, AKC champion bloodlines, 810-441-7057, 248-563-1705. !!!L464

**FREE YELLOW PARAKEET,** cage, food. Male. To good home. 248-872-2817 !!!L481f

**LABRADOR PUPPIES, Black/ yellow.** Ready to go home Nov. 7th. 248-931-8735 !!!C2172

**BEAUTIFUL KITTENS, \$15.** Some Polydactyl kittens, \$25. 248-333-2531. !!!L472

**LOVELY 10WK OLD Toy Terrier** mix puppies, \$200. 248-625-2775 !!!C172

**220 HORSES**

**HORSES BOARDED.** Daily feed, turnout, cleaning. Large indoor/outdoor. \$280. monthly. Brandon. 248-929-2115. !!!L481

**240 AUTO PARTS**

**TWO 235/70-15 COOPER mud/** snow tires, with steel rims, used 1 season. \$200. 248-628-4562 !!!L472

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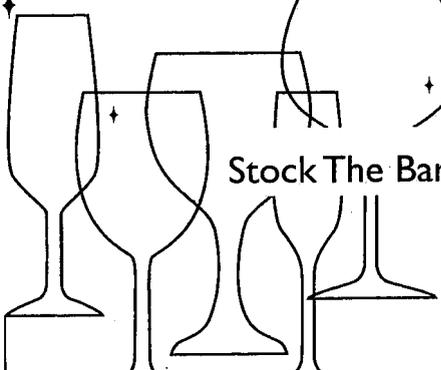
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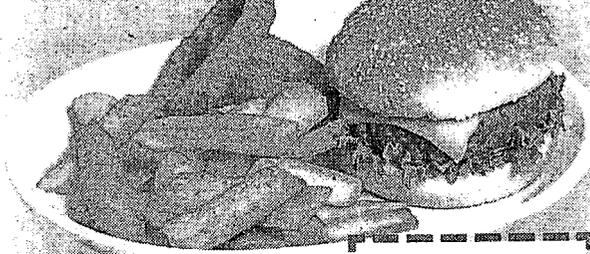
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## Deer management hunt at county park

Independence Oaks County Park will be closed on Nov. 16, 21, 23, 28, and Dec. 5 and 7 for a deer-management hunt.

Park ecosystem programs also include removal of invasive species, prescribed burns, and reintroduction of native plants.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's Deer Management Controlled Hunt Program was initiated at Independence Oaks in 2003.

The managed hunt program is in partnership with Michigan Department of Natural Resources Block Permit Program to man-

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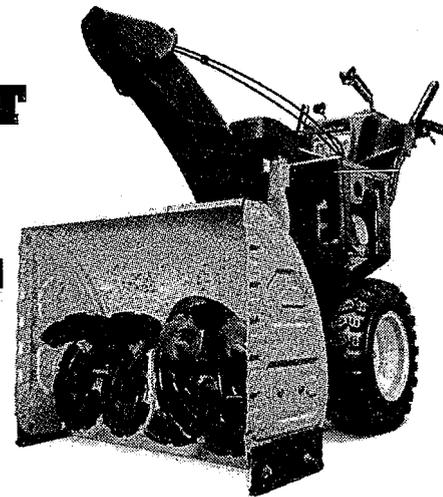
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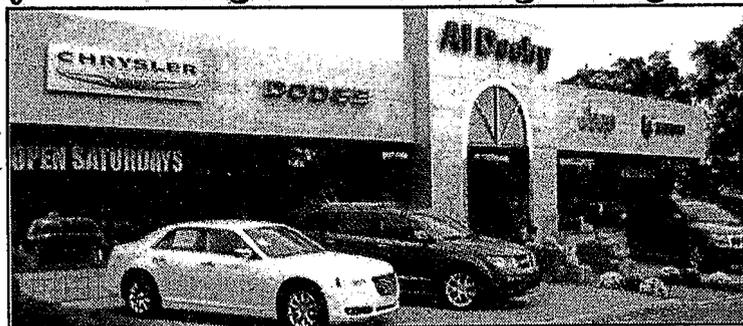
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