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ITV move ready to go

Public access station heads to high school

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Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Television has new management, employees, and home at Clarkston High School.

Independence Township hired Matt Bleau and Matt Herron to work at ITV. Bleau and Herron are working on over 20 public service announcements with students, along with new shows featuring township events and activities not covered in years, said township Supervisor Pat Kittle.

TTV recently purchased nine new cameras and an outdoor kit totaling just over \$100,000. Equipment was paid for out of a Public, Education and Government (PEG) fund collected from a percentage of residents cable television bill

Clarkston TV Producer Norman Pardo can't understand why the equipment is so pricey.

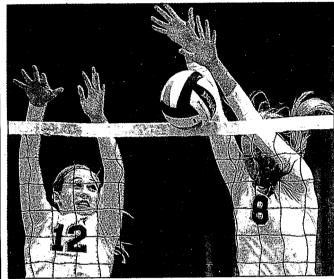
Pardo said Clarkston TV just purchased a camera for about \$1200 that he said performs all the same tasks as the expensive equipment purchased by ITV and approved by the Independence Township Board of Trustees.

Pardo added cameras purchased at \$1,500 would also include all the extras and be high definition quality.

Pardo advised ITV should have bought several dozen cameras.

"I think they should have bought 60 cameras and give them to all the kids," he said. "Why buy just a few cameras for the elite when you could buy a lot of cameras?"

Please see Officials on page 30



DENIED!: Brianna Frakes and Katie Chadwell block North Farmington from scoring a point during the OAA Red league match last Thursday. See page 13 for story. Photo by Larry Wright

5 MPA awards for News

The Clarkston News earned five honors in the 2013 Better Newspaper Contest, Weekly Class D, including second place in Editorial Writing, out of 10 entries.

"Readers know where this newspaper stands on issues," said judges about the editorials "Vote 'no' on bond issue," May 2, 2012, "No more blowing off board duty," Oct. 3, 2012, and "Vote for school board reform," Oct. 31, 2012. "It doesn't pull punches. One entry could have used more depth to it. But nice job throughout."

Staff Writer Wendi Reardon's "Clarkston pulls last minute win over Lake Orion" earned third place in Sports Writing, out of 15 entries.

"Always good to hear about a come from behind win and this one was covered very well by the writer," judges said.

Within the sports category, *The Clarkston News* and Reardon received Honorable Mention for Sports Coverage.

Out of 37 entries in Feature Photograph, Reardon earned Honorable Mention for "Surviving the heat."

"Proof that black and white photography still has its place," judges said. "A nice photo showing fun and "ahhhh"... A lot to be liked here."

Please see MPA on page 32

Bank robbery suspects caught near Ann Arbor

BYPHILCUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Two men jailed in connection with a bank robbery near Ann Arbor are being investigated for last: week's Oxford Bank robbery in Clarkston.

"They match the description pretty good — the FBI is handling the case," said Lt. Dirk Feneley, Independence Township sheriffs substation commander.

Cedric Thompson of Detroit, 44, and Darren Shannon of Ferndale, 44, were arrested, Oct. 1, in connection with a bank robbery in Chelsea, said Det. William Baldwin, Independence Township substation.

"They're under investigation for multiple bank robberies along the I-96 corridor, and are possibly linked to the Oxford Bank robbery," said Baldwin, who

Oxford Bank robbery," said Baldwin, who met with investigators from the FBI, Washtenaw County Sheriff's, and other agencies about the case last week.

Shannon

The FBI has claimed jurisdiction; filing federal charges, Oct. 2, for bank robbers and brandishing a firearm during a crime.

Two masked men, one with a handgung robbed Oxford Bank on N. Main Street in Clarkston, Sept. 30. Key Bank in Chelsea near Ann Arbor was robbed in a similar way, two men wearing dark pants, dark hooded sweatshirts, and gloves, and carrying handguns, the next day.

The Chelsea suspects were apprehended later that day Oct 1. Thompson was pulled over and arrested after a car chase in Washtenaw County Shannon was arrested after a standoff with Washtenaw County SWAF in Pritsfield Township

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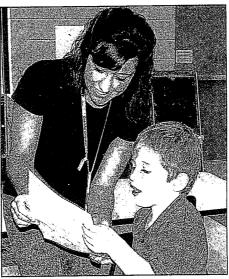
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Brody Mendenhall, at left, and Ava Ebling decorate washcloths for local rescue groups.



Cameron Higgins shows his Kindergarten teacher Ashton Hixson the drawing he finished during Serve



Kindergarten students Cameron Higgins and Joesey DeLong draw pictures for Meals on Wheels.



From left, Stephanie Johnson, Charlotte Koral and her mother Andrea, and Zachary Prukner sort school supplies for backpacks.

Kids to Serve community throughout school year

Students at Oakland Christian School in Independence Township spent the day, Oct. 4, filling backpacks for orphans in Haiti and Children of Israel Orphanage, collecting food for Lighthouse of Oakland County, gathering supplies for Grace Center for Hope and other projects during Serve 2013.

Their community service is just beginning, said Michelle Golus, early education director for Oakland Christian School, Clarkston Campus, 6300 Clarkston Road.

"It's the first of many, all throughout the school year," Golus said. "We really wanted an ongoing feeling of service rather than one day a year."

The preschool, early 5, and Kindergarten students will work on projects every couple of months or whenever there's a need, she said.

It will also be incorporated into the curriculum.

"We'll talk about Grace Center throughout the school year," she said. "We Facebook with them, create a relationship with them. Relationships are so important."

The yearlong effort will help the students take ownership of community service as they make it a part of their daily lives, she said.

"They learn they're big enough to make a difference," she said.

- Phil Custodio





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A crosswalk on Sashabaw Road concerns local residents. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

Citizen, officials find light lacking

BY ANDREAM, BEAUDOIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A pedestrian crosswalk on Sashabaw Road at Bow Pointe is cause for concern for Independence Township residents Michael and Linda Powell.

"A death here will be 100 percent their fault," said Powell about the responsibility of the Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) for the light. The Powells told *The Clarkston News* they had complained about the light for two years.

The light is programmed to stay dormant until a pedestrian presses the cross walk button. The light then blinks yellow, then red.

"Then it stays solid red," said Lt. Dirk Feneley, Independence Township sheriff's substation commander. "As you are walking across the streets, you get halfway across and it does a countdown and gives you 20 seconds to cross the road."

Township Supervisor Pat Kittle said pedestrians have to push the button again while in the median to cross to the other side of the road

The real problem is how the light abruptly changes, Michael Powell said.

"There have been several issues with the crosswalk since it was first installed, and the latest issue is that the light will suddenly turn red-not providing enough time for motorists to stop safely," he said.

Independence Township Planning Commission Chairman Sam Moraco said he has experienced the issue firsthand. He was driving down Sashabaw Road towards the light going the 50 mile per hour speed limit when the light turned red.

"I got bit by that light for the first time the other day," Moraco said

The Clarkston News phoned the RCOC, which said they would forward the issue over to their electrical unit. Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle and Feneley said they have already been in contact with RCOC representatives.

"RCOC has made changes to the timing and added more crosswalk warning signs," said Kittle.

Powell said he recently checked the crosswalk to see if perhaps it was fixed.

"One motorist came to a screeching halt before running the light and four others barreled through the red light as though it was non-existent," he said.

Feneley and Kittle both said they visited the crosswalk and it seemed to be working property. Feneley said he also sent plain clothes detectives out to test the light and see how drivers react to the light.

"Do I like that crosswalk," asked Feneley.
"No, I do not, and I will be working with road commission to get it to my and Kittle's satisfaction."

Powell said the crosswalk should stay green until the button is pushed, when it would turn red.

"What they don't understand is the setup that is now in operation," he said.

During a special meeting with the Independence Township Board of Trustees Andrea Schroeder had recommended installing a pedestrian bridge for the area after McLaren hospital is built in the area.

Briefly

Benefits for vets

Lewis E. Wint & Son Funetal Home hosts a Veterans Benefits Seminar, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9, at American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Road.

Speakers from Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, Oakland County Veterans and the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home will talk about veterans' benefits provided by the federal government.

"There is a lot available for our veterans in this area. We want veterans and their families to have this information in order to make informed decisions," said Tim Currier, funeral director at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home.

RSVP to event host Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, 248-625-5231 or wintfuneralhome@gmail.com. Refreshments will be served and registered participants will be entered into a drawing for a door prize.

Costume sale

The Clarkston High School Drama Club holds their 2nd Annual Costume Sale on Saturday, Oct. 12 and Sunday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

They will have different kinds of costumes and clothing for sale. All proceeds will support the upcoming production, Peter Pan.

If you have any costume donations the items may be left in the main office at the high school. Please put them in a bag labeled "CHS Drama Club" with your name and address. A receipt will be mailed for the donation.

It is held in the high school's Performing Arts Center during the Athletic Boosters' craft show held the same weekend.

Clarkston Road work

Clarkston Road between Sashabaw and Flemings Lake roads in Independence Township is set to close on Friday and possibly Saturday, Oct. 11-12, to replace a culvert under the road, according to Road Commission for Oakland County.

Detour route will be Sashabaw to Waldon Road, Walters Road, Flemings Lake Road, and back to Clarkston Road.

Construction should be complete by the end of the day, Sunday, Oct. 12.

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Season to write

I am preparing for battle.

A battle against plot bunnies, argumentive characters, energy zombies, repetitive word ninjas, oh... and procrastination.

Yes, it is almost time for November -National Novel Writing Month - writing a 50,000 word novel in 30 days. That's right for the entire month you write a novel averaging 1,677 words per day. You take

your idea for a story and let it flourish while killing your inner editor because the inner editor will slow you down. Plus, after November is over you have plenty of time to edit... and sleep.



I have finished the last three consecutive NaNoWriMos I have participated in. The novels weren't completed but I made the 50,000 word mark. It is a good beginning.

This year I am continuing to work on an idea I had a few years ago during Camp NaNoWriMo. This November I am going to finish it. It has become the black sheep of the story idea family with characters ever changing and plot lines twisting and turning.

I believe it is now ready to make it past 20,000 words. It will make it to the end.

As long as I have plenty of caffeine I believe I will be fine. Sadly, Caribou Coffee has closed since the last NaNoWriMo - it was one of the writing spots I used but I have others in mind.

I am excited to add the Clarkston Independence District Library is participating in this year's NaNoWriMo with three write-ins. They will have space and refreshments on Saturday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov. 30 from 12- 4p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 20, 6 - 8 p.m.

Keegan Sulecki, from the library, said she would have some power strips and people are allowed to bring their own items as well. My words of advice take a power strip, the more the merrier because nothing like losing battery on the laptop and all the outlets being used.

This NaNoWriMo I have taken on the role of co-Municipal Liaison for the Flint region along with two others. We hostwrite-ins, help through tough spots, have prizes for Word Wars and stickers.

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Opinion Pages Letters, columns & Editorials

City manager calls for positive views

Guest

Carol Eberhardt

Too often the paper is filled by negative letters to the editors, pointing out all the things that seemingly wrong here in our community. Don't let the negativity of a few people fool you.

The reality of our community is that we are area of positive, active and caring people who work hard to make a positive impact on our quality of life. Just think about this past summer and the number of activities that have taken place in the Clarkston community.

Hundreds of dedicated volunteers make most of that happen. Look at the Chamber's Taste of Clarkston or Art in the Village hosted by the Clarkston Historical Society; both prime examples of the Clarkston community in motion.

Most of our events are manned by dozens of volunteers. The Rotary, Optimists, Chamber and Historical Society are just the tip of the ice berg of active community groups in Clarkston. Throw in the Athletic Boosters, Band boosters; garden club, my guess is you could continue the list for me. Case in point, The Think Positive Clarkston Group hosted a community picnic on Labor Day.

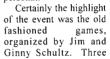
Committee members are Robert Renchik, Eric and Nancy Haven, Jim and Ginny Schultz, Toni Smith, Julie Meridith, Toni Smith, Tara and Rich Hansen and Don Fraver. We had a host of volunteers, actually to many to mention by name here, many of them kids! We enlisted the help of volunteer ice cream scoopers, Councilman Tom Hunter, City employee Marcy Rotondo

and Marisa and Sydney Daigle.

The ice cream, which was free to everyone, was made possible by donations from Councilmen, Bisio, Sabol and Hunter.

Even our City Attorney Tom Ryan contributed a share. viewpoint

Independence Township brought a fire truck for the kids to see and touch, up close and personal.



legged races, sack races, suitcase races and tug of war challenged both kids and adults. Twenty-five dollars worth of pennies,

provided by and buried by Don Frayer, kept the little kids busy for several hours. They were able to unearth all but 78 cents!!

All in all the picnic was a rousing success and a fine example of the entire community working together to provide a positive activity for everyone.

Positive actions can move mountains, negative energy digs holes. The question becomes, do you read and believe the negative letters to the editor in the paper, or do you look around and see the positive things and celebrate what we are as a community?

I say celebrate!

Carol Eberhardt is the city manager of the City of the Village of Clarkston.



SMILE OF THE WEEK: Kelly Richter served as clerk in the City of the Village of Clarkston for the past 2 1/2 years. Her last day with the city was Sept. 30, having accepted a position as deputy clerk in Oxford. She started working in her new position last week. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1998

"Residents air complaints about road construction" Residents of Walters and Flemings Lake Road voiced their charges about the paving of Walters Road during a Clarkston School Board special meeting. The charges included ruined outdoor furniture and activities, stuctural damage to homes, increase in traffic and speeding and confrontation with construction workers.

"City cracks down on truck traffic" The Clarkston City Council started to put the brakes on trucks rumbling through downtown with illegal loads. They unanimously approved an amendment to the existing truck ordinance by defining what a truck is - a truck is any vehicle designated to transport property with a gross weight of more than 10,000 pounds.

"Mr. Whittington goes to Washington" As a White House intern Clarkston High School graduate Steve Whittington met a lot of VIPS. Some he met in a dignified manner and some he encountered less dignified - like slipping in the restroom and knocking over Newt Gingrich.

25 years ago - 1988

"A car is a tool, not a toy" Clarkston High School students had a special guest visit. Jack Burnett, a nationally recognized speaker, a quadriplegic who sustained his injuries during a car accident in his senior year in high school. His goal was to make the students think twice about their driving habits.

"Naturalist shares nature's lessons" Timothy Nowicki, an assistant naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park, shared the benefits of learning about nature out in the wild and if he had his way adults wouldn't be afraid to show their childlike wonder at nature's treasures.

"Stained glass artisans recreate Fox windows" Rocky Martina, a former Independence Township resident and owner of A World of Glass, was elated when his shop was chosen to reproduce 64 doorsize panels of stained glass for the \$30 million renovation at Detroit's Fox The-

50 years ago - 1963

"Bozo to be guest at Clarkston School Fair" The theme for the Clarkston School PTA Fair was the "Wonderful World of Books." Bozo the Clown brought entertainment acts and also gave the children autographs.

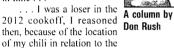
"Local News" Harvest dance was the theme for the first Saturday Night Dance Club at the community building.

Chili leads to one conclusion: women rule

There I was all alone, by myself with the 50 or so other people gathered under the big tent waiting to hear Big Tom Lowrie make the announcement. There was much laughter and general jovialness throughout the evening of the 4th Annual Chili Cookoff, But, alone, I held my breath.

Let me pause a moment and preface what will come next with this: While I may seem like a cool cucumber and a good loser, I do

not like it when I don't win. I hate losing. So, as the Don't Lowrie Landscaping owner Rush Me announced the second place winner (a young, motherlytype woman won with a white, chicken chili) and went on to the grand prize winner, I held my breath and my thoughts took me back in time . .



ballot box. My crock of steaming red chili was in the No. 1 position, followed by 12 more pots. The ballot box was in between the No. 5 and 6 positions. Number 5 chili won.

Don Rush

And, while I may look it, I ain't stupid (most of the time). I remembered that positioning. Last week on the eve of said contest, I arrived fashionably early, oh about 10 minutes before the whole shebang was to kick off. I hurried to the table where all the crocks of chili would be on display, and placed my wonderfully red concoction in the No. 5 location, Secretly, inwardly, I smiled at my slyness. Victory would be mine. My name would be engraved on that damned trophy!

. I slowly exhaled as Tom read who the 2013 Chili Champion would be . . . I was channeling my thoughts into his words. "Number Five. Number Five. Numero Five-o is the winner-oh."

The world stopped spinning on its axis; a mosquito was suspended, hanging in the air next to my right ear. All sound was silenced just for the tiniest of moments and then Tom said, "Well all right . . . the winner of the 4th annual Chili Cookoff is Number 3!"

Cheers, laughter, yaddie-yaddie-ya. I swatted at the mosquito. I lost again.

For cryin' out loud some grandmotherly woman had swiped the glory out from under my nose! How could two chicks slap me down so easily with their wimpy, womanly chili? The winner was a watered-down, good-forgrandma's-gut chili and second place wasn't really even chili. It was white and with chicken! Come on, already!

I looked around . . . the ballot box this year was positioned differently, over by Position No. 1. Hmmm? Had I out thought myself and prematurely maneuvered my chili out of contention with poor product placement? Quite possibly, I thought, eyeing the people around me. And then, as if I had just bit into a habanero pepper, it hit me. I knew why my chili didn't resonate with the electorate.

Women outnumbered men in the crowd two-to-one! Let's be honest with ourselves. folks, we all know women stick together and they don't like spicy stuff and if my chili is anything, it is spicy. I smiled at them all, although inside I was burning. My chili couldn't taste that bad . .

... Could it? Bah! Banish the thought!

"They should never allow chicks the right to vote in a chili cookoff, dangit! Suffrage my eye. Chili eating's man stuff. Who let the womenfolk in to the club?" were my thoughts as I drove home that night. I vowed to look into chili's history and then write an award-winning essay on how women have ruined the chili world.

Once home I fired up the old Windows XP desktop computer, hopped on-line and quickly "googled" the history of chili. Oh, such was my mania, I would show how men started the whole business of chili and men should rule the chili world. Yes, I would.

Do you know there were nearly 54 million hits to my query? There was so much information about the origins of chili that, for a moment, I was shell-shocked. (But, as your hero, I was only momentarily subdued.) I dug into the information with a zealot's enthusiasm. Here's some of what I found.

Nobody knows for sure where chili started or who invented it, however some say the first bean, pepper and meat stew may have been whipped up by the Aztecs whose secret ingredient was little chunks of Spanish conquistadores. Some say chili was a Texas trail-driver dish. Unfortunately, from what I can tell it looks like the stuff we call chili today was created by little Mexican ladies in San Antonio who sold their meals from wagons in the 1800s. These entrepreneurial women were call Chili Queens.

Balderdash!

My idea to get women out of the chili business was shot down before it even left the ground. I think it was Shakespeare who warned that knowing too much can be painful. I agree with Bill. Knowledge isn't power. Ignorance is blissful because what you don't know can't

In a word, knowledge sucks.

Yep. This whole chili cookoff losing bit has been working me over pretty hard and I have come to a couple of conclusions: Capsicum makes you crazy; pole position in a cookoff means less than actual taste of the chili; I need a woman to taste my chili before any competition and it really is a woman's world and men are just along for the ride.

Rats.

I am a loser!



FIRE SAFETY: Engineer Al Doran, standing, and Firefighter Paramedic Austin McLellan from Independence Fire Department conduct a fire safety presentation at Planet Kids in Independence Township. October is Fire Prevention Month, so the firefighters discussed checking smoke detectors, having a home fire extinquisher, and family escape plans in case of fire, and practicing home fire drills with the entire family. Photo provided

Arrest in burglary cases

Chadwick Adam Canter of Oxford Township, 27, faces charges on several burglaries in Independence and Brandon townships.

On Sept. 24, a Pine Knob Road homeowner told police a white man rang his front doorbell, and tried to open the door when no one answered. The homeowner yelled thru the door asking who he was looking for, to which

he replied "Brian." He left after being told no Brian lived there.

The homeowner had trail cams set up and captured pictures of the suspect and his vehicle. Because of recent area break-ins, a search began for the subject and his vehicle. The next day the vehicle was located by a

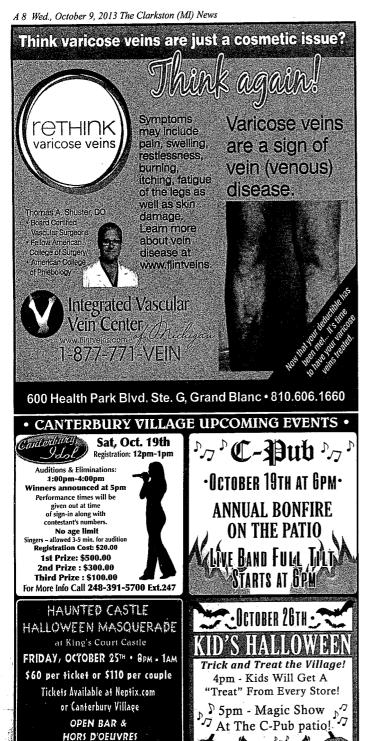
sheriff's deputy in the Brandon Trailer Park, listed to Canter, who also had a warrant out as a parole absconder.

His picture matched the trail cam pictures. The Sheriff's Fugitive Team and Deputies arrested the subject at his Oxford residence, Oct. 4, where evidence of three Brandon Township break-ins was recovered.

Two warrants were issued, one out of 52/3 District Court for receiving and concealing stolen property over 200 but less than 1,000, punishable by one year in prison.

The other warrant was issued out of 51st District Court for receiving and concealing stolen property over \$1,000, a felony punishable with five years in prison.

Cartner was given a \$25,000 cash surety 10 percent bond at each arraignment with GPA tether and drug testing upon release: 4-4



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Theft from pickup

Electric grinders and a backpack leaf blower were taken from the back of a pickup truck parked in the 4000 block of Fox Creek, Sept. 26.

Marijuana arrest

A deputy stopped a pickup truck with tinted taillight covers at 7:01 p.m., Sept. 27, on Mann Road at Clintonville Road. The passenger, a 17-year-old Independence Township boy, was found with marijuana and pipe. He said he just bought it, and provided the deputy with GPS information to the address where they made the purchase in Pontiac. He was cited with possession of marijuana. The driver, a 16-year-old Springfield Township boy, was cited for the tinted taillights. The address was provided to the sheriff's Narcotics Enforcement Team.

Drunk carting

A deputy on patrol pulled over a golf cart on Andersonville Road near Dixie Highway, 10:36 p.m., Sept. 27. Asked why he was driving a cart on the road, the driver said he had a suspended driver's license due to drinking and driving, had been drinking beer, and was hungry for pizza. The case was turned over to the sheriff's alcohol enforcement team.

Mail theft

A Buffalo Street resident called to check on two power tools he ordered two weeks before, Sept 27. The company said the items were shipped Sept. 10. The resident reported it to police as a theft off his porch.

Case of the missing cat

A 35-year-old Chickadee Lane resident called police to report her neighbor, a 57vear-old Warbler Drive resident, had her 7month-old cat, 6:50 p.m., Sept. 28. The cat didn't return home that night, and she said she saw it in the neighbor's back room. A deputy talked to the neighbor, who denied having the animal and allowed the officer to search her home. The neighbor in turn accused the 35-year-old of damaging her mailbox and lawn, which she denied. The deputy called to check on the cat owner on Sept. 30, and she said the cat was back - she saw her neighbor let it out her rear door at 3 a.m. the night before. She also admitted she did damage the yard and mailbox accidentally, and was sorry for lying.

Garage break-in

Someone pried open a side garage door and took lawn equipment and tools from a home in the 5000 block of Pine Knob Lane, Sept. 28.

No need for forced entry

About \$200 in scrap metal was taken from the 6000 block of Sashabaw Road, Sept. 28.

A laptop, money, and driver's license were taken from a home in the 5000 block of Willowpark, Sept. 28. There was no sign of forced entry.

Someone took a stainless steel barbecue grill from outside an apartment in the 4000 block of Fox Creek, Sept. 28.

Someone took a TV, video game system, and a truck key from an apartment in the 4000 block of Fox Creek, Sept. 29. There was no sign of forced entry.

Burglar alarm

Deputies responded to a burglar alarm in the 6000 block of Village Court, 10:27 a.m., Sept. 30. Someone had driven a vehicle into the backyard and broken in through a window. Nothing was reported taken.

Car assault

A 28-year-old Independence Township man was arrested for felonious assault with a vehicle, 3:36 a.m., Oct. 4, at Washington and Holcomb. A 22-year-old Independence Township resident and 22-year-old Springfield Township resident said they argued with the suspect earlier that evening at a Main Street restaurant. After they left the restaurant, they were walking through downtown Clarkston when the suspect drove past them several times. The last time, they were forced to jump out of the way. No one was injured. Deputies located the suspect and arrested him.

Theft arrests

When a 27-year-old woman stopped to get cigarettes, 11:30 p.m., Oct. 4, at a gas station at Sashabaw and Waldon, she noticed two men approach her vehicle. As she exited the station, one of the men was walking away from her vehicle while the other tried to talk to her. Once she entered her vehicle, she noticed her purse and cell phone missing. She called police and provided a description and license plate number of the suspects' vehicle. While deputies were at the scene, they received another call about a suspicious vehicle and larceny in progress at Fox Creek apartments. The vehicle matched the description from the Sashabaw incident. Deputies located the vehicle on Maybee at Sashabaw and made a stop. The suspects, a 27-yearold Independence Township man and 28year-old Independence Township man, were taken into custody and the stolen property was recovered. They were taken to Independence Township substation for an interview and then both were jailed pending arraign-

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|--------|----------|--------------------|-------|-----------|
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| Friday | 09-03-13 | West Bloomfield | Away | 41-18 win |
| Friday | 09-13-13 | Rochester | Away | 34-13 win |
| Friday | 09-20-13 | Troy Athens | Home | 51-0 win |
| Friday | 09-27-13 | Stoney Creek | Home | 42-7 win |
| Friday | 10-04-13 | Pontiac | Away | 41-14 win |
| Friday | 10-05-12 | Troy | Away | |
| Friday | 10-18-13 | Lake Orion | Home | |
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Swimmers took second place at the Oakland County meet on Saturday at Lake Orion with 244 points.

Farmington Hills Mercy took first place with 429 points, and Birmingham Marian took third with 220.5 points.

CJ Hughes, Sami Stelpflug, Megan Stelpflug and Kathryn Culver led the way in the 400-yard freestyle taking first place in

The Lady Wolves also took fourth place in two other relay events. Culver, Sami, Ceren Ege and Natalie Vela finished at 1:49.75 in the 200-yard medley relay event. Hughes, Ege, Stelpflug and Emma Barnes finished in 1:41.86 in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Four swimmers placed in the top eight in more than one event: Sami took third place in the 200-yard individual medley and fourth place in the 100-yard breaststroke event;

Culver finished in third place in the 100yard freestyle and fourth place in the 50-yard

Megan finished in third place 500-yard freestyle event and sixth place in the 200yard freestyle;

Ege finished in seventh in the 200-yard individual medley and eighth place in the 100vard backstroke.

Kelsey Gilbert finished in seventh place in the 500-yard freestyle and Hughes took eighth place in the 50-yard freestyle.

Runners took over Kensington Metropark for the Oakland County meet on Saturday.

The Lady Wolves Cross Country team took 12th place with 402 points. Senior Sage Beauregard led the team finishing in 62 in 21:47. Finishing in the top 100 were Alex Gladding, Kelsey Catania, Kaitlyn Cavallo and Helen Jeffers.

Birmingham Seaholm took first place with 36 points out of the 32 schools at the meet.

The boys team finished in 21st place with 523 points out of the 37 teams at the meet. Waterford Mott finished in first place, scoring 88 points.

Sophomore Grant Henley led the Wolves finishing in 16:57 in 18th place. Tyler Dunn, William Eisert, Derrick Egli and Luke Oldford finished in the top five places.

The teams head to the third OAA Jamboree this Thursday at Bloomer Park, 345 John R Road in Rochester Hills.

The Lady Wolves Varsity Golf team lost to Rochester, 191-209.

Miranda Marshall led the team with a 49 par. Sabrina Zayee shot a 52, Caitlin McCaghy, 54 and Amanda Hampton, 54.

Clarkston heads into MHSAA Regionals on Wedńesday at Port Huron Golf Club.

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This Friday...

The 11 Annual Elementary Race at Clarkston High School. Registration begins at 4:45 p.m. The first race is at 5:30 p.m.

Wolves' eye win over Troy

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

week to continue their control on the OAA Red and clinch their playoff spot.

The boys head to Troy (2-4, 2-3 OAA Red) and Kurt Richardson, Clarkston Varsity Football head coach, isn't taking the numbers in their record lightly.

"I think they are a lot better than their record is," he said. "They are well-coached. Coach Gary Griffin does a great job with them. They played Lake Orion tough for three quarters. Troy will throw long so our defensive tackles will have to be pretty good this week.

He pointed out the Colts have been struggling with players injured and losing their quarterback. But the Wolves will have to rely on their own strengths to get their sixth win and playoff spot.

"The fact is we are balanced," Richardson said about Clarkston's strengths going into this Friday. "We can run and throw. Those are probably our biggest strengths right now.

The boys proved it last Friday with a 41-14 win over Pontiac.

They opened the game with a 24-yard touchdown run by quarterback DJ Zezula and a 33-yard touchdown pass from Zezula to wide receiver Caine Watlington in the first quarter.

Both struck again in the next quarter beginning with a 10-yard touchdown run made by Watlington and a 6-yard touchdown run by Zezula, ending the half at 28-0.

Zezula was 12-for-14 in passing for the The gridiron heroes are gearing up this night for 212 yards with two touchdown passes. The second went to wide receiver Tim Cason on a 52-yard touchdown pass to open the third quarter.

The leading receiver was runningback Joe Popp with three passes for 89 yards. He also had three tackles in the game.

"Popp had an outstanding game," said Richardson. "It was nice to finally have him healthy. He has been hurt a lot so hasn't gotten a lot of time. But now that he is healthy he will get a lot more time."

The leading rusher was Centrus Williams, Jr. for 60 yards on seven carries. Zezula had 55 yards on three carries.

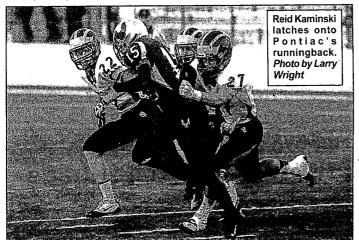
Kicker Shane Hynes was 3-for-3 on PATs. He scored on two field goals for the night on a 36-yard kick and a 40-yard kick. He also had a 81-yard punt - the fourth longest in MHSAA history.

"He had a great game and a nice long punt," Richardson added. "It was a nice game. Everybody got to play that was a highlight."

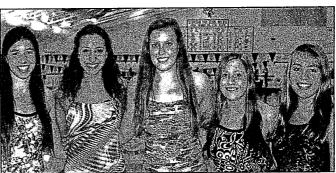
Leading the defense against Pontiac was Kas Waitkus and Ross Manssur with four tackles. Alex Peck and Merrick Canada had three tackles.

"We were a little soft in the middle," Richardson added. "They moved the ball on us a few times which I didn't care for. We will have to continue to run between tackles better.'

Troy High School is located at 4777 Northfield Parkway. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Clarkston Girls Swim Captains, from left Kathryn Culver, Natalie Vela, Sami Stelpflug, Sivhaun Sera and Jessica Moster. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Leading the way

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

When the Clarkston Girls Swim and Dive team beat Seaholm for the first time in Lady Wolves history on Sept. 17 senior captains Kathryn Culver, Jessica Moster, Sivhaun Sera, Sami Stelpflug and Natalie Vela helped to lead the way.

"It was really exciting for the girls team,"

"We stuck together and pulled out a win," said Stelpflug. "It proves we can't do this alone. We need the whole team to accomplish our goals.'

"It gives us confidence," Culver added. The Lady Wolves are currently undefeated with a overall record 8-0 and 4-0 in the OAA Red.

"We have had a really great season," Sera smiled. "We have a lot of new divers this year who have been performing really well. There are a lot of new swimmers on the team, too.'

The five help to lead a roster of over 30 - the most the team has ever had.

"It works because we work really well together," Sera said. "There is a captain for every five swimmers. There is a lot of strong leadership this year and we are all good at

"We have watched a lot of great leaders before us so it was exciting for us to step into the role," Vela smiled.

The five add over 40 years of experience of swimming to the team. Vela has 12 years of swimming experience while Sami started 11 years ago and Culver began 10 years ago. Moster has been diving since she was in seventh grade and competitive since she was eight. Sera has six years of experience.

All captains agree experience has helped to lead them to this point.

"It sets a good example," Stelpflug added. "All of the seniors work hard. We all get the feel of what it takes to represent Clarkston by working hard."

"It's not that easy to be up at five in the morning," Sera admitted. "But you tell new swimmers you have to work hard to win a state championship. As leaders we do a good job conveying that."

The Lady Wolves have two more league meets against Bloomfield United and Rochester Adams and hope to win the league championship.

See the team in action when they host Rochester Adams next Thursday at 6 p.m. for their last home meet of the season.



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Wolves clinch league

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Twelve long years have passed since the Wolves won the league title and they broke the streak last Thursday earning a share of the OAA White title.

"It was a major accomplishment for us," said Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis Coach Chas Claus. "It is something all of the guys are very excited about and proud of."

The Wolves finished the league undefeated 5-0 and finished the OAA White meet in second place with 45 points. Rochester took first place with 50 points to earn a share of the league title with Clarkston.

"We were disappointed not to win the tournament but we are pleased with sharign the league title," Claus added.

Matt Dahl, Ian Stuart and Alexis Haselwanter led the team winning the championship flights on the singles courts. They also finished undefeated in the OAA White.

Claus added the team of Ray Coyle and Andrew Gibson on the Doubles No. 5 court had a victory over Lake Orion to make it to the championship round.

"It really made us in the running to win the tournament," he said. "It didn't work out but all of the guys did their jobs."

Gibson and Kaiden Kamp ended up in second place for Doubles No. 5 along with Joey and Johnny Whall, Doubles No. 1, and Brendan Greenlee and Mitch Rogowski, Doubles No. 2.

Alex Matisse finished in second place on the Singles No. I court after a loss to Rochester's Nicholas Ang.

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Berkley and Stoney Creek finished tied

for third in the league while Lake Orion finished in sixth place and Farmington in seventh

The Wolves host MHSAA Regionals on Thursday and will see Lake Orion, Rochester and Stoney Creek again.

"It helps with greater familiarity with those players," Claus said, adding the league meet helped to prepare the boys. "It is good good competition and good competition under pressure. You get to play with something on the line and play knowing the entire team needs your performance."

The Wolves will also face players from Bloomfield Hills, Rochester Adams, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott and West Bloomfield during the tournament.

"The region is going to be tough," said Claus. "In my opinion it is the best region in the state. We have a few flights where we have a pretty good chance of winning it. We have other flights we will need to have our best day of the season in order to win a match or two. We welcome the opportunity to prove ourselves.

The top two teams plus any team scoring a total of 18 points move on to the state finals at Midland Tennis Center, Oct. 18-19.

"I am curious to see if a third team will make it out of this region," Claus added. "My suspicion is it is such a strong region that the second tier teams will have a hard time getting 18 points. There will be a lot of solid teams beating each other up."

The day begins at 8 a.m. with flights as various locations including Clarkston. The finals begin at 3 p.m. at 6093 Flemings Lake Road.

Kickers shut down Cougars

The last home game was eventful for the kickers on Oct. 1 - they celebrated 30 years of Clarkston soccer, it was the first alumni night, and they had a huge win over a league foe as they shut out Stoney Creek 2-0.

"Stoney Creek has had our number for a number of years," said Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer Coach Curtis Payment. "It is added motivation but we respect their program."

The Wolves went into the second half of the game scoreless after putting two shots on the net in the first half.

Within the nine minutes of the last half senior Alex Trim sunk a shot into the center of the net off an assist from senior Zach McCallum.



The boys continued the pressure on the Cougars and their net but they didn't score against until 4:29 left in the game when Brad Schultz sealed the win. Trim assisted on the goal

Junior goalie Grant Gotaas kept the boys going with key saves in the net.

"He was solid," Payment said. "They didn't sustain pressure in the final third. It was more sneaky attacks and that is when a goalie needs to stay focused. I really do believe he is one of the best goalies around."

Payment added the extra boost came from it being alumni night and meeting previous players and coaches.

"We shook their hands at half time and there was a good energy and electricity felt," he said. "It helps us. It is a cool tradition we are going to keep going."

The boys opened the week with a 7-0 win over Davison. Senior Ryan Callahan led the team with three goals as Joey DeFinis, Adam Snider, Mitchell McCord and Ryan Kissel scored one goal each.

"We possessed really good," said Payment. "It was a precursor to Stoney Creek because we really held the ball."

The Wolves finish the regular season on Thursday as they head to Flushing before beginning playoffs.

"We are really solid defensively and in the back," Payment added looking ahead. "That is the first piece in the playoffs. You can't give up a goal. We must finish better and it is really predicated on movement. When we move off the ball we generate chances."

The boys host Carman-Ainsworth in the first round of the MHSAA Districts on Monday at 6 p.m. -Wendi Reardon



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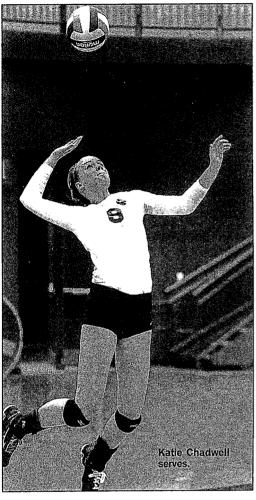
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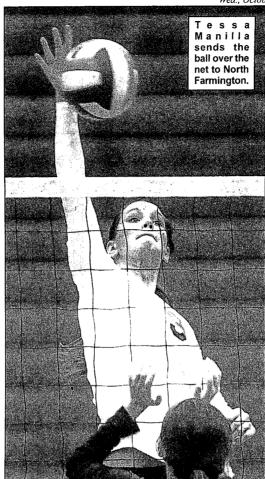
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Spikers score first win in OAA Red

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Emily Malinowski and Katie Chadwell blocked the incoming volleyball from North Farmington, sending it back over the net.

The Lady Raiders were unable to return it - giving Wolves another point to boost them to 6-0 in the third game last Thursday at Clarkston High School.

The Lady Wolves varsity volleyball would continue the momentum to win the game 25-8 and win their first OAA league match, 3-0.

"Traditionally we don't play well at home," said Coach Kelly Avenall. "We have been talking about staying focused out here and not worrying about what is going on in the stands. Sometimes there are distractions out there for them."

If there were distractions Clarkston didn't show a lack in focus as they started the night winning the first game, 25-16.

They opened with a kill from Chadwell.

North Farmington put two points on the score before Malinowski tied the score with another point for the Lady Wolves.

They continued to build off off of the lead with more contributions from Malinowski and Chadwell as well as from Kacy Robinson and Brianna Frakes.

"We stayed focused," said Avenall. "I was happy to see that and we got a lot of kids out there. It is hard sometimes when you play a team and keep your focus the entire time."

They got into a slower start in the second game and North Farmington took the lead. Tessa Manilla and Frakes helped to get the Wolves back on track by tying the score twice. From there they will able get back on track and build a lead.

"It was a lot of unforced errors on our part," Avenall admitted. "Just not doing things we should normally be doing. I was happy to see they were focused and stayed positive the whole time. There are things we have been working on in the past month in terms of chemistry and staying together. We had better results with that."

The Lady Wolves won the second game with the last point from Erin Rodewald, putting the score 25-13.

Chadwell had 12 kills and eight blocks for the night. Frakes had 25 assists and three aces.

The Lady Wolves began the week playing Troy. They host Stoney Creek on Thursday and head to a tournament at Marian on Saturday and a league meet at Lake Orion on Tuesday.

"Troy is going to be tough," Avenall said, preparing for the league game. "They have a really great coach and hitters. We are going to have to prepare for them and work on our blocking. Orion will be tough."

She admitted she didn't much about Stoney Creek but they did just move into their division.

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



Katie Chadwell and her teammates celebrate a successful game. Photos by Larry Wright





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Jose Aliaga is proud of his sister Ninoska Aliaga's Brooksie Way win. Photo by Phil Custodio

First-time visitor wins race

Ninoska Aliaga, sister of Independence Township Trustee Jose Aliaga, finished the Brookie Way 5K run with a time of 22 minutes, 17 seconds.

That won her first place for women overall in the Sept. 28 race.

"I'm very proud of her." said Jose, who hadn't seen her sister since a visit to their home in Lima, Peru, last December.

Ninoska, who has been running competitively for 12 years, said she enjoyed the race and was impressed with the crowd.

"There was a lot of interest by people and support for the race," she said, with translation help by her brother.

Running runs in the family, she said.
"My dad ran in marathons," she said.

Race wins in Peru got her a sponsorship to run in America. She was invited to race in the Chicago Marathon, but Jose suggested she try out the Brooksie run. This is her first visit to the United States.

"I really like it," she said. "It was very surprising, in a good way. I realize America is the land of opportunity and freedom. I see in the U.S. a land where whatever wish you dream, if you work hard, you can make it happen, like my brother."

Government also runs efficiently compared to South America, she said.

"I see a lot of good services here – the fire department and police, how tax money is spent," she said. "Taxes are more expensive in South American but you don't see how it's spent."

She also likes Wendy's and Dr. Pepper. She's familiar with KFC. She owns a transportation company in Peru – one of its contracts is to ship supplies for KFC in Peru.

"Everything but food," she said. "In Lima, I see more KFC than in Michigan."

– Phil Custodio

Community-wide day of service

Calvary Lutheran Church and Clarkston Community Schools are partnering for this year's Green Apple Community Service Day this Sunday beginning at 10 a.m.

The Oct. 13 service day includes a community-wide fall clean-up at the Clarkston schools

Volunteers from Clarkston Community Schools, Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarkston Community Church, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, plus other churches and community organizations, will blanket the community to perform a variety of service projects.

"An opportunity has arisen to partner with Clarkston Schools in a service initiative called Green Apple Community Service Day, something they were planning to do on Sept. 28," said the Rev. Jonathan Heierman, pastor at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church. "They were willing to reschedule to mid-October on a Sunday to partner with us and make it a

bigger community effort."

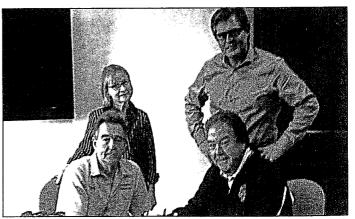
The community day developed from the My Habitat Clarkston network established last year to help a family find a home.

"This will also build on the partnership Clarkston Community Church forged last spring with the schools during their impact day," Heierman said. "We are very excited about broadening the impact of our efforts so that it is well beyond a Calvary thing and gets others from our community involved."

Volunteers are needed at Sashabaw Middle School to trim bushes, weed and spread mulch in the beds in front of the building, plus general grounds cleanup and window washing.

"Please bring your rakes, shovels and wheelbarrows. The PTA will provide water and snacks for volunteers at our school," said Kelli Horst, president of the middle school PTA

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Scouts gather in Clintonwood Park for the Clarkston Girl Scout Jamboree.

Jamboree fun

Over 130 girls showed up for a sunny afternoon of games, songs and crafts during the first Clarkston Girl Scout Jamboree at Clintonwood Park, Sept. 28.

Groups of Daisy Scouts, Brownies, and Junior Scouts were led by Girl Scouts from both the middle and high school levels of scouting.

Some of the girls who attended were part of established troops from all of the Clarkston Schools, while others came out to check out scouting for the first time.



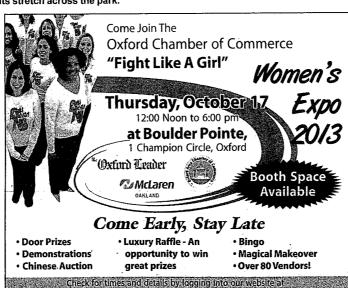
The Girl Scouts lead the Daisy Scouts, Brownies and Junior Scouts at the Jamboree. Photos provided



Linked arm to arm, the Jamboree scouts stretch across the park

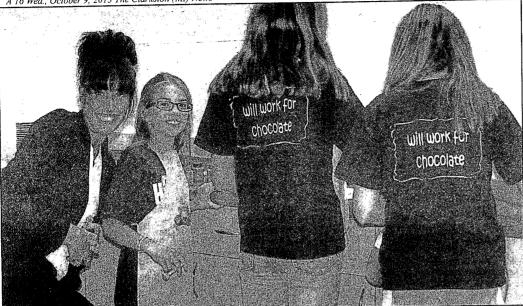






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From left, Karly McCafferty, Bailey Drews, Abbey Pierce and Miranda Pelton enjoy the ice cream party.

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Shane Duffie shows off his dancing skills as he gets some ice cream. Photos submit-

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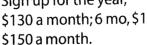
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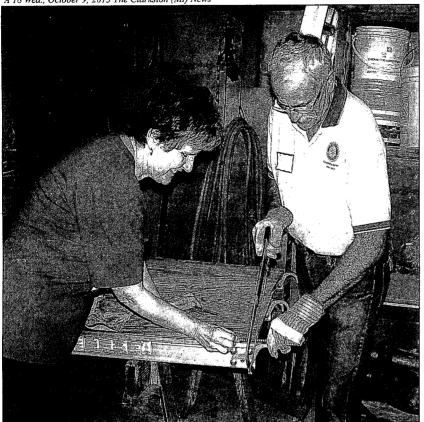
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Eileen Heasley and Jeff Lichty, Clarkston Rotarian, cut a rebar to size.

World water workshop

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Engineers from around the world came to Clarkston to learn the latest in water sanitation, Sept. 27 at Colombiere Center.

"There are people attending from Lebanon, Tanzania, Engineers without Borders, Rotary International in Evanston. Illinois, as well as people from around Michigan and other states," said Eileen Heasley, who founded the nonprofit group of A Vision of Clean Water with her husband, John Heasley.

They organized the Water and Sanitation workshop with Clarkston Rotarians. The 24 participants learned about water pumps, rain water harvesting, biosand and other types of filters, disease prevention, agricultural chemicals, landfills, and other sources of contamination, and other sanitation issues.

"It's going really good, very motivational," said instructor Emilie SanMartin, international technical advisor for the Centre for Affordable Water and Sanitation Technology of Canada. "This is a really interesting group."

Hands-on work included building concrete covers for pit

toilets. They made two types: flat, for when rebar reinforcement is available, and domed when it's not.

"Sanitation is a big problem," said Lina Shehayeb, Rotary president in Aley, Lebanon. "There are 850 million people around the world who have problems related to diseases – 3.5 million die because of poor sanitation every year."

Juliana Msaghaa, district water engineer with the Ministry of Water, Morogoro, Tanzania, attended to share her experiences and learn from others.

"This is relevant to communities in Africa," Msaghaa said.

The culture calls for toilets to be kept outside the home. The cement covers keep them sanitary, she said.

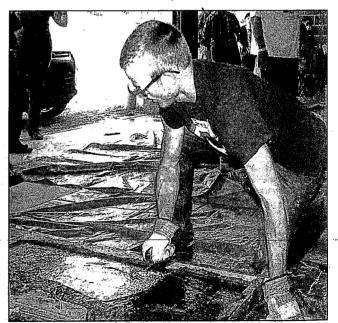
"This is better," she said.

"The main thing is to cover the hole," said Omar Keith Helferich, professor of supply chain and humanitatian management at Central Michigan University. "The slab is secure and covers the hole, than you can put up walls and a roof."

Helferich will take a group of CMU students to Dominican Republic in May to work on community health, nutrition, and entrepreneurship projects.



Omar Keith Helferich and Juliana Msaghaa work with their group to make a latrine cover.



James Rice, senior at Michigan State University and president of the MSU Engineers without Borders chapter, works on a cement cover. Photos by Phil Custodio



SWEET SOUNDS: The Clarkston High School Marching Band performs during half time during the Wolves' game against Stoney Creek, Sept. 27. The band finished in second place in Flight I at the Troy Athens Invitational, Sept. 28, scoring 70.1 points. They head to the West Bloomfield Invitational this Saturday. *Photo by WAR*

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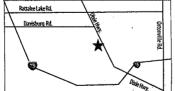
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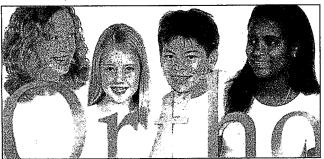
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Participants in the Michigan Congenital Heart Walk help to raise money in downtown Clarkston. Photos submitted

Heartfelt walk in Depot

About 1,000 people gathered in Depot Park, Sept. 29, for the Michigan Congenital Heart Walk.

Families from across Michigan walked through Clarkston in honor of children and adults born with congenital heart disease, raising \$100,000 for medical research and support for survivors, setting a new campaign record for the Congenital Heart

Michigan is one of 25 Congenital Heart Walk sites across the country and the first to raise \$100,000.

'We are thrilled that so many families joined us for the Congenital HeartWalk this was our largest turnout to date. I'm just in awe of their motivation and passion," said Sally Powers, walk co-chair and president of Children's Heart Foundation Michigan

The walk is also a chance for families impacted by CHD from all over the state to come together, raise awareness and support one another. It was an inspiring day."

In its fourth year, the walk is a joint effort between the Adult Congenital Heart Association and The Children's Heart Foundation.

Guest speaker Keri Urquhart, nurse educator from the Michigan Department of Community Health, said Michigan would officially become the 32nd state to mandate pulse oximetry screening on all newborns for critical congenital heart defects beginning April 1, 2014.

Guest speaker Kevin Gordon, board member for the Adult Congenital Heart Association, talked about the need for better medical care and services for adults living with the disease.

The event also included music, family entertainment food and refreshments, and awards for the top fundraisers and most spirited teams.

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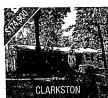






















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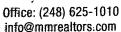
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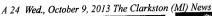


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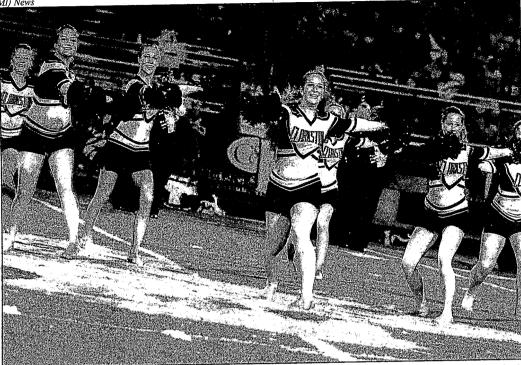
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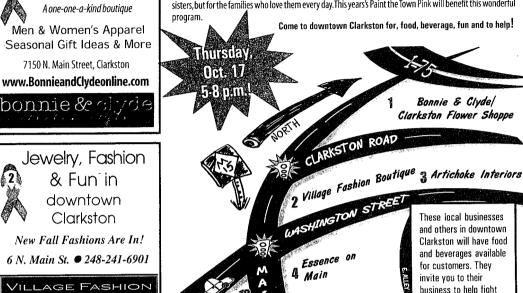
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Mike Rieves = "Ljust think it's kids play. They are acting like a bunch of kids in kindergarten on a playground, and they are supposed to represent our country."

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A passion for music and medicine

BYANDREAM. BEAUDOIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Corrinne Sanger spends a lot of time in the slums of Uganda.

At 23, Sanger traveled to Uganda, a country located in East Africa bordering Kenya and South Sudan.

In the poor country the citizens are poverty stricken, uneducated and often afflicted with diseases like HIV/AIDS, Malaria and Tuberculosis.

Sanger first visited Uganda through and organization called Safe Mothers, Safe Babies but now she is there thanks to the support of her father.

After working in rural villages for a quite some time, Sanger said she saw a need to track an often overlooked problem killing babies and mothers, so she decided to go on her own to conduct the research.

Sanger was working in villages where woman are very young, poor and uneducated when she noticed many of the women were coming into the health centers to give birth.

She said usually women over there will give birth at home or with a birth attendant present, which can be quite dangerous.

Health centers and governing bodies had been working to encourage women to seek medical treatment to give birth because of a growing problem of complications.

However many women traveling to the health centers, were being turned away and sent to large hospitals because the nurses at the small rural health centers didn't know how to handle some situations.

"Most of these women can't afford the transport, or fear the hospital because it is so big. They don't speak English, and the doctors and nurses are very rude," said Sanger.

After witnessing the women being turned away, Sanger wondered what happened to those mothers and babies once they left the



Corrinne Sanger is working in Uganda conducting research and teaching music and dance.

health center. That's when she decided to do an independent study.

"I decided to start following them to see the outcomes and have something to present to government and non-government organizations," she said.

"Some of the women go home and die because they didn't get to the hospital. Others arrive hours late and it's too late to save the baby," she said.

Her research project tracks obstetric referrals from the rural health centers to district hospitals. She discovered the need for better transportation, medical personnel, training, and accountability.

How to help

Visit thewebsite lgg.me/at/GLEEUganda to learn more of Corrinne's story and current fundraiser.

Sanger said she created a fundraiser because she likes to know donations are being handled in the best way possible.

"I work with orphans and young children from bad families everyday who need money to help them stay in school, eat decent meals, and protect their young lives," she said.

At last check Sanger had raised \$2570 of a \$5,000 goal she hopes to raise by Oct. 29.

On the fundraising website those who donate get a special thank you from Sanger and the kids she helps.

Sanger said she spends mornings writing reports, imputing and analyzing data.

Still she added she has a lot of free time in between entering information and analyzing data, so she spends it volunteering. She uses music skills to teach kids music and dance while volunteering at a music and dance center in the slums Kampala called Sosolya.

"I do research input in the mornings. In the afternoon head to the center to work with the kids on their homework, teaching singing and music lessons, making sure they are all healthy, and act as a big sister or mother to many of them.

"It gives me something to be happy for when I spend so much time working on sad things like women dying while giving birth," she said.

Sanger honed her music skills playing in the symphony orchestra. She studied and graduated from the Interlochen Arts Academy. She also attended music school in Boston and serves as the vice president of the Wayne State Detroit Medical Orchestra.

"I play the double bass professionally, and I use the ukulele to teach and sing songs Please see Plans on page 40



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Friendly Forest, 3-6 p.m., Oct. 19, Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston Road. Kids in costume walk a decorated trail to trick-orteat with cartoon and fairy-tale characters, \$4/resident, \$6/non-resident, free/adults. On site/\$8, 248-625-8223.

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Wild Night Out, North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, 6-9 p.m., Oct. 24, Deer Lake Athletic Club, 6167 White Lake Road. Strolling dinner, photo exhibition, music from Cedar Crest Academy Children's Choir and String Quartet.

A Taste for the Holidays, Clarkston Rotary's wine tasting fund raiser, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Oct. 24, Bordine Nursery, 8600 Dixie Highway. \$40/advance, \$50/door. 248-625-9100.

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Local Author Forum, Oct. 29, 7-9 p.m., Clarkston Independence District Library, five local authors present their books: Jill Stodola, B. David Warner, Bob McGowen, R. Anton Hough and Simona Seiderman. A meet and greet with the authors will follow.

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



Lake Orion Horseshoe Champs 2013. Pictured from left: in top row, Jim Pollack, Doug Bailey, Zack Spanke; bottom row, Henry Drake, Cathy Ardelean, Carson Worley, Noah Sutton and Katie McMollan. *Photo submitted*

Horseshoe champions

Clarkston residents Doug Bailey and Katie McMollan were among the winners for the Lake Orion Horseshoe Champs for 2013

Bailey won first place and High Game

Actual 99 and McMollan was the Most Improved Women.

Other champions included residents from Lake Orion, Auburn Hills and Waterford.

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

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Grief Support Group, Coats Funeral Home, 6:30 p.m., first and third Mondays, Commu-

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

Tuesday

Independence Township Conservatives, 6 p.m., Oct. 10, Big Boy Restaurant, 6440 Dixie Highway. Speakers: Ian Barber, regional field director for Michigan Republican Party, and Tom Middleton, county commissioner for District 4. ITCC info.com

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Town Hall Quilt Guild, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Guest fee, \$5.248-705-7310

Belly Dance Lessons, Tuesdays./p.m. Sashabaw Road. Low impact traditional-style

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8585 Dixie Highwy, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-2311 website:www.dixiebaptist.org Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool Pastor: J. Todd Yanaman 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.

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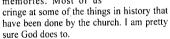
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When you think of the word "church" what comes to mind?

For some church brings to mind an image of a quaint country building with a pretty white steeple. For others perhaps a grand cathedral in Europe or a place you went as a child on a bus to learn about Jesus. Sometimes churches are in homes or schools

or warehouses or theatres and even in pubs or restaurants. Many of us have fond memories of the church we grew up in.

However many people today see the Church as antiquated and having little or no role their lives. Others have had negative experiences and the very word church brings to mind judgmental and hurtful memories. Most of us



In the Bible the New Testament word for church is a translation of the Greek word ekklesia, meaning a people who are "called out" by God for God's purpose. The word church is never used to refer to a building or meeting place, but always to a people who are called into God's mission.

It has always seemed ironic to me that when someone (including me) is asked what church they attend, we almost always identify the building we go to. It would truly be more accurate to say something like, "I am a follower of Jesus on a mission from God who happens to gather occasionally at such and such place to learn and grow so that I can be the church in the world right where I am in every moment of every day." I know it's a bit long, but I hope you catch the

drift that the church is a people serving God wherever they are, and certainly not a building or a place or a denomination.

Simply put, we don't go to church, we are the church - or we've missed the point!

I really appreciate the way Anglican clergyman Ernest Southcott put it: "The holiest moment of the church service is the moment when God's people-strengthened by preaching and sacrament—go out of the church door into the world to be the church."

With this background, I hope you can see why I am so looking forward to this Sunday, October 13, when "the Church will leave the building" on Bluegrass Drive to be the church and serve in the community. That day we will gather for one worship "service" at 9 AM, and leave inspired to continue the "service" in serving others. And, even better, we will be serving alongside Clarkston Community Schools and the Chamber of Commerce, as well as various other organizations community congregations to help those in need and to improve our community. We hope this is something that will happen each fall and spring, and will grow to include all who feel called.

The Church Has Left the Building + Clarkston Community School's Green Apple Day of Service = a big Community Impact Day everyone is invited to be part of. Check it out and sign up to serve at www.calvaryinfo.org.

"Now to him who by the power at work within us is able to accomplish abundantly far more than all we can ask or imagine, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations, forever and ever. Amen." (Ephesians 3:20-21)

The Rev. Jonathan Heierman is pastor of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church

In our local churches...

Vegetable donations for local food banks, Mondays, 4-6 p.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road, Surplus vegetable you have grown. 248-625-2325.

3D Vision Youth Group for grades 6-12, Wednesdays, 7-8:45 p.m., North Oaks Church, 9600 Ortonville Road, Pizza Party Kick-off, Sept. 4. 248-922-3515.

Wednesday Evening Feast, 6 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288. www.calvaryinfo.org

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

Celebrate Recovery, Thursday, 7-8:30 pm., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. 248-625-1323.

First Friday Family Fun, 7 p.m., St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Board and video games, snacks for all ages, kids movies. 248-625-4644.

Brainstorming for community improvements

BY ANDREAM. BEAUDOIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

While describing the Sashabaw and Dixie Highway Corridors local leaders pondered how to describe Dixie.

Among the terms were "weathered," "hodge-podge." "shabby," "upgrade," "busy," "traffic" and "resurgence."

"If you look at Dixie Highway 15 years ago it doesn't look like it does today," said Dick Carlisle of Carlisle-Wortman, Independence Township's engineering and planning firm at a joint meeting of the Township Board and Planning Commission. "What we have seen here is the economy being shifted away from Dixie Highway.

The brainstorming exercise was during a Master Plan Workshop. After describing their opinions of Dixie's current state, each said what they want Dixie Highway to become in the next 10 years including "commercially successful," "attractive," "elegant," "unified" and "an entrance to the community."

Planning Commissioner Judy Tully said parts of the Dixie Highway development involved a lot of money, time and investment years ago when the township had a Downtown Development Authority.

"What you see now on Dixie was at one time considered more aesthetically pleasing,"

"My impression of Dixie Highway is it is run down and outdated," said Tully, adding a lot of opportunity exists there, too.

Dixie Highway and Sashabaw Road are the two main focuses of the township. The corridors face different challenges. Dixie is a more traditional area while Sashabaw boasts 200 acres yet to be developed between Clarkston and Maybee roads.

Carlisle said officials should consider improving traffic, aesthetics, identity, pedestrian access and providing a good mix of commercial and residential development in the community.

Both corridors need to be better connected for people like walkers and bicyclists, Carlisle

Pedestrians, bicyclists and sidewalks need



Local leaders discuss the Sashabaw and Dixie Highway Corridors. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

to be better connected to businesses and recreational facilities on both Dixie and Sashabaw. Creating a more walkable community includes installing wide sidewalks, safe pedestrian crossings and safety paths, he

Last week, the Township Board approved adjusting the fire and safety path millages to allow more money to fund safety paths.

The adjustment was made to allocate an additional \$130,000 to begin collecting more money in the fund and start working on building several safety paths.

Planning Commission Chairman Sam Morcao said Dixie Highway is not safe enough to consider how pedestrians are going to cross safely.

Improvements like quality landscape, upgraded store fronts and uniformed signage could improve the aesthetics of Dixie.

Visual standards, a visual identity to "create a look," comparable to the Sashabaw Road development will be implemented by requiring visual standards such as consistent streetscape and uniformed signage on

Moraco said a poor economy took a toll on Dixie and resulted in a decrease of landscaping at businesses.

He added forcing business to focus on

landscaping as part of revitalization and pulling permits will help improve the Dixie Highway aesthetics.

McLaren Hospital may help further that development and result in a micro population of workers, residents and visitors there.

Kittle said McLaren is working with the state legislature and the Oakland County Circuit Court after the state of Michigan Department of Community Health denied a request to transfer 200 hospital beds from Pontiac to Clarkston.

McLaren has sued the Michigan Department of Community Health over the issue, and is hoping to build a over \$300 million hospital on Sashabaw and Bow Pointe roads.

Treasurer Paul Brown said he it's important to include a cultural touch to Sashabaw.

"That's the kind of thing the younger generation is going to look for," he added.

Maraco said he sees developing a cultural center with the entertainment industry will be harder do accomplish without a dense

Trustee Andrea Schroeder referred to the Adopt-a-Garden program in the City of the Village of Clarkston and it's success.

Carlisle said there aren't projects on the Sashabaw corridor yet but there are many possibilities for the future.



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about development issues in the community."

New website allows residents to leave comments

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An online website called MiCommunity ReMarks allowing users to leave and view comments about Independence Township is

"It's now online," said Ben Carlisle from Carlisle Wortman, the township's planning and engineering firm.

The site which can be found by visiting MiCommunityReMarks.com/Independence is another tool to be used to add to the success of community planning.

The website allows people to upload im--ages, leave and view comments and respond

to other peoples comments.

Carlisle added the site is an interactive way to gather direct feedback.

"We really focused on two specific areas in the township including Dixie Highway and Sashabaw Roads," he said.

A special tool allows users to "pin" locations and leave comments about a location.

In addition to engaging the public, the site allows officials to see suggestions and what residents want in their community.

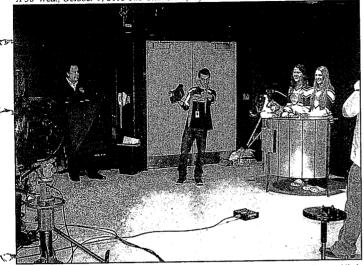
"As comments build up you start seeing a pattern where people have focus or concerns," said Carlisle. Comments made are loaded-into a organized-database.

Dick Carlisle added the website is a great place for residents who feel like they don't have a chance to share with their community.

The website was discussed during a Master Plan Workshop in September. The master plan is a statement of the goals and policies, as well as a tool, to guide officials while making decisions about the community.

Carlisle said his firm has used the site for planning efforts in other communities. "It's a creative ways to engage public," he said.

"We encourage everyone to go to the site," said Carlisle. "It gives you the opportunity to see what your neighbors are saying



Operations have started at the new Independence TV studio at Clarkston High School. *Photo by Andrea Beaudoin*

Officials say pricey cameras justified

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It's just a waste of money especially when the equipment goes old after a year or two."

Pardo added that he does not believe ITV needs such high quality camera for the signal they are broadcasting on public access.

ITV Program Manager Joe Barhardt said

the new cameras are expensive because it will allow staff and students to shoot an event, take it to the studio and air it shortly after with little need for editing.

He said the cameras are also interconnected and allow for someone to direct different shots while recording.

Barnhardt said before the new equipment, he would have to edit the videos, but now since different shots will be taken as the event is recorded, it will allow the event to have different shots and save on editing time.

"Before, I would spend eight hours editing an event," he said. "We will be able to do productions faster."

Barhardt said the expense include many bonuses. The outdoor kits contain three cameras, a video switcher, graphics, an audio mixer and other added equipment.

Pardo said the equipment Clarkston TV just purchased has all the same bells, whistles and editing capabilities.

"The whole thing just doesn't make sense" he said. "They are just wasting money."

Pardo added that the cameras purchased are HD, a signal ITV cannot broadcast.

Township Supervisor Pat Kittle said Pardo made his opinions heard.

While we are aware public access does not provide bandwidth for local communities to air HD shows on the PEG channels at this time, high definition material can be broadcast in the schools and HD materials can be replicated on DVD for distribution to

Committee members selected

Dr. Rod Rock, superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools, will serve as board member on behalf of the school district

Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle will serve on the board representing Independence Township ITV Program Manager Joe Barnhardt and CCS video center teacher Scott Banks will serve as a non-voting member of the board

Community members of the board:

Jay A. Clark, township representative, voted chairman of the committee

Wayne Mead, township representative Rob Namowicz, township representative Raymond Lebert, school district representative Cathy Shafran, school district representative

citizens as well as for viewing on the internet," said Kittle.

The supervisor added students learning on state of the art HD equipment are lessons learned that are immediately transferable to the workplace. "We thought this to be important" he said.

Kittle said although the HD cameras are more pricey than low definition cameras, the added features and functionality were worth the added expense and provide a longer shelf life before they will need to be replaced.

He acknowledged Pardo had suggested the township check prices with a particular vendor, and they did.

"We found most components to be relatively close in price," said Kittle. "Some were a little higher, other were a little lower, but both fairly competitive to each other."

ITV has been working to complete a move from a studio located on Maybe Road to the Clarkston High School, but had been delayed due to the installation of necessary fiber optic communication cables.

Obituaries Obituaries

Sotirios Romeos, 79

Sotirios Romeos, "Sam," of Grand Blanc died at home surrounded by his loving family on his birthday, Oct. 1, 2013. Sam is spending his 79th birthday with the Lord.

He was the loving husband of Muriel for 44 years; dear

father of Linda (Chris) George, Gloria (Bobby) Benton and Mary (Trevor) Martin; grandfather of eight; great grandfather of two; brother of Peter (Geneva) Romeos; also survived by many nieces and nephews; preceded in death by sisters Lula Collias, Mary Fotineas and brothers Gerry and Louie Romeos.

Sam was a veteran of the U.S. Army and retired from Pontiac Motor in 1991 after 38 years of service. He attended Shekinah Temple for over 30 years. Sam will be remembered as a good provider, not only for his family, but for many others.

Funeral Service was Oct. 4 at Coats Funeral Home-Clarkston. Interment at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. To send a condolence to the family go to www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/obituaries.

Shirley Taylor, 78

Shirley A. Taylor of Hartland passed away Oct. 6, 2013, at age 78.

She was preceded in death by her parents Cleo and Grace and her brother Thomas (Jennie). She was the sister of Marshel (the late Marian), Ray (the late Glida), Monte (Kay) and Patty (Greg) Beems; also survived by several nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Shirley retired from Brighton Schools as a bus driver and enjoyed

sewing.

Friends may visit at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston, Thursday 3-8 pm. Celebration of Life service, Friday, 10:30 a.m., at Christian Memorial Cemetery, Rochester. Memorials may be made to Humane Society of Livingston County. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

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Samuel Ekstrom of Davisburg was selected for a 2013 Leader Advancement

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Ekstrom is an Eagle Scout and the Youth Group Praise Team Leader of North Oaks Community Church, This record

Ekstrom

of leadership and volunteerism helped the scout stand out in a pool of nearly 2,500 applicants to be selected for a Leader Advancement Scholarship.

Erika Anderson of Clarkston was named to the Purdue University dean's list for the spring 2013 semester.

Central Michigan University's spring semester honors list includes Clarkston students Ashley Elizabeth Adams, Samantha Marie Adams, Keera Kathleen Allen, Nathan Elden Austin, Justin William Baetz, Joseph Michael Bellini, Derek Mark Booker, Elliott Illges Brown, Davis M. Bush, Andrew Paul Cabaj, Melinda Ann Cabai, Katelyn Amalia Coates, Andraya Croft, Rebecca Leah Culver, Rachel Jade Domagalski, Anne Marie Drolet, Taylir Marie Emery, Celeste Luette Evans, Mckenzie Lynn Gauthier, Timothy Lee Ginn, Hannah Lee Grimaldi, Hillary Logan Hacker, Anne Marie Hart, Megan Nicole Holscher. Jennifer Anne Jochum, Chelsea Alexandra Johnson, Lauren Nicole Johnson, Kelsey Lynn Kolich, Jessica Daras Lazoen, Megan B. Malloy, Anthony Todd McMillin, Kailee E. Mitchell, Halle Elizabeth Moraw, Mark Matthew Moultrup, Abbey Isabelle Podbielski, Kaci Marie Poland, Hunter Robert Preston, Ashley Isabelle Remstad, Christine Lynette Rozwadowski, Nathan James Schultz, Amber Nichole Sciba, Grace Smith, Brittni Leann Staycoff, Kaitlyn Elizabeth Sumner, Erik Michal Thompson, Alexander Timothy Topham, Rebecca Dale Turner, Caylin Alexandra Waller: Jayme E. Wilson, and Erin Bridget Wisely; and Davisburg students Lauren E. O'Leary, Nicole Rombach, Adam R. Sharp, and Hillary Marie Turner.

Business achievements

Angie Pesta of Clarkston ranked number four in the Top 10 independently owned PartyLite businesses.

winning a seven-day vacation at the Hilton Waikoloa Village resort on the Big Island of Hawaii.

"We're very proud of Angie," said Michael Norris, president of Party Lite North America. "She is a fantastic example of the entrepreneurial spirit and commitment our business model promotes."



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"It's a really fun business," said Pesta, who started it in 1997. "I have an amazing family, as well as customers and hosts who have supported me 100% in my PartyLite career. I am completely grateful for each and every one of them."

Jon Kipke of Davisburg, former Oakland County Parks and Recreation deputy director, was inducted into the Michigan Recreation and Park Association (MRPA) Hall of Fame on Oct 3 in Canton.

"Jon Kipke is a true leader and advocate of public recreation in Michigan," said Sue Wells, manager of parks and recreation operations. "He encouraged staff and always embraced new ideas. He was always modest about his contributions, emphasizing that the organization's achievements were the results of combined efforts of all staff members."

Kipke helped start the first Mobile Recreation units in Michigan, serving urban areas of the county. During his 30-plus years as deputy director, Kipke mentored numerous young professionals and interns, served as president, treasurer, and board member, and was honored with MRPA's Fellowship Award. He created and implemented the MRPA Grand Experience, a 47-year-old program enabling senior citizens throughout Michigan to visit the Grand Hotel on Mackinae Island.

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This photo from Sept. 12, 2012, showing At top from left, Firefighter Kevin Chenet and Engineer Bob Pursley at top and, at bottom from left, Engineer Mark Brown and Firefighter Gregg Mathiak, won a Best News Photo award in the MPA contest. File photo

MPA awards for news photo

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Editor Phil Custodio earned third place in News Photograph out of 13 entries for "House fire off Holcomb," Sept. 12, 2012.

"I would have liked to see the left photocropped a bit tighter and played another column bigger. Their faces pushed it to third but we needed to see them easier," judges said.

The judges, members of Nebraska Press Association, reviewed 3,108 entries submitted by 114 Michigan newspapers in the 2013 Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest.

Independents for Responsible Government (I4RG) host Dwayne Carson, legislative strategist for Heritage Action, via Skype at its Oct. 9 meeting at Fountains Golf and Banquet Center, 6060 Maybee Road.

Carson will discuss his group's scorecard on federal representatives, based on their vote relative to Conservative principles.

County Commissioners Tom Middleton, John Scott and Jim Runestad will also address I4RG on local issues.

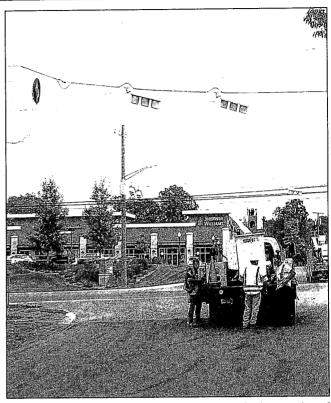
The meeting, free and open to the public, will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a networking reception. The Heritage group will address the group at 6:30 p.m.

There is so much going on in our nation's capital that it hard to keep track of which scandal, bad policy or failed program to highlight. Heritage is our link to DC, and their on-site, inside knowledge is invaluable,"-said-I4RG-spokesperson-Ray

Hamman, of Clarkston. "We are excited to get a chance to interact directly with the people at Heritage and Mr. Carson can help us with strategies to get conservative ideas to the forefront in Washington"

"It is great that we can get both national and local perspective on the issues at one meeting. The federal issues, especially healthcare are going to impact us in one way or another and we need to get educated on this very complicated issues." said I4RG organizer Tony Messina of Clarkston. "Our politicians make every subject so complicated that we need to take the time to learn for ourselves what is real so that we can hold our representatives more accountable. I think they talk in riddles just so that we don't know what they are doing until it is too late.'

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NEW LIGHT: Crews install a new traffic light at the intersection of Sashabaw and Flemings Lake Road, a dirt road. The \$150,000 light was approved in October 2012 and funded through Tri-Party funding, the Road Commission for Oakland County, Corridor Improvement Authority and the County Board of Commissioners. The light was installed, Oct. 2, in a location where several accidents, including one death, had occurred.



NEW SERVICE STATION: The Shell Gas station location just north of 1-75 on Sashabaw Road has been torn down, and is being rebuilt. "Shell is tearing down the old and rebuilding a completely new facility to service our community," said Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin

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PROBATE COURT 2013-351, 755-DE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

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Decedent's Estate

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Plans include medical school

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to all of the children," said Sanger.

Most women lack role models who will teach them good values.

Sanger said the women and kids she works with find her quite a curriosity because she is not married and has no children at age 23, and does not seem to do anything besides whip up smores treats.

"I have a fun time telling them about all the other great ways to be a woman," she said. "Like staying in school, finding a passion like dance or music, helping others, and respecting my body and my mind so that it will be respected by others."

Sanger said the best thing to do would be to help the people of Africa learn to take care of themselves. "They want to," she said. "I see it in them every day."

In addition to music, studying medicine is also a passion she is working for.

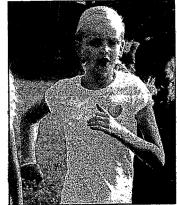
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