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CELEBRATION FOR BLUE: A pack of Wolves surround Kurt Richardson, long-time head coach for Clarkston Varsity Football, as they celebrate their 49-28 win over Lake Orion and winning the OAA Red league championship last Friday. Story on page 11. Photo by Wendi Reardon

M-15 's turn for repaving in 2014

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

M-15 will look and feel a lot better by this time in 2014, officials promise.

An 8.6 mile Capital Preventative Maintenance project, which will take place from Dixie Highway to Wolf Road in Ortonville, will include milling and resurfacing work.

The project will cost an estimated \$4.1 million will be completed in one construction season.

Limited in scope, the project will include 1 1/2 inches of re milling of the road, resurfacing and upgrading sidewalk ramps. Drainage or widening issues is outside of the scope and will not be addressed. "That's something we really won't be able to do," said MDOT Representative Luke Arnold.

Just the top 1 1/2 inches of the road will be removed and replaced. "It's only a surface treatment," said Arnold, who presented the Clarkston City Council with a quick overview

of the project.

"Basically all we are going to do is extend the service life of the pavement, so that we can avoid the costly full reconstruction project," said Arnold. "The scope of the project is very limited."

Construction will take place from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m. on weekends, and 9 p.m. until 5 a.m. on weekday nights so less of an impact will be felt during times when traffic could be

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Candidates mixed on city taxes

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston residents receive several services including police, firefighting, and library from Independence Township, but pay about a third more in property taxes.

Candidates for Clarkston City Council,

Richard Bisio, Eric Haven, Thomas Hunter, David Marsh, and Sharon Catallo have mixed feelings about that.

"In some aspects they are too high, in others perhaps too low," said Bisio. "Prudent long-term budgeting could allow at least a temporary tax decrease to effectively refund to the residents the accumulated surpluses from previous years."

"I don't know anyone who doesn't think taxes are too high," said Marsh. "Our goal should be to show our residents their money is being spent wisely and conservatively."

Stories on the Nov. 5 city election

Incumbent candidates Bisio, Haven, and Hunter, and challenger Marsh are running for three, two-year seats on the council. Catallo is running unopposed for a one-year seat.

Hunter also said taxes are too high. "It would be beneficial to be able to reduce them," he said.

However, a tax cut isn't feasible now, he said.

"It would have to be accompanied by

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Total Millage

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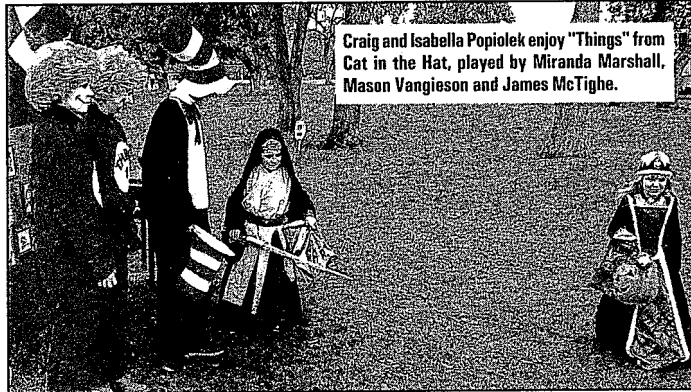
Cloudy skies weren't enough to keep kids away from Friendly Forest last weekend.

Organized by Independence Township Parks, Rec, and Seniors, and Clarkston Optimists, the annual Halloween-inspired event featured volunteers in costume on a decorated trail in Clintonwood Park, Oct. 19.

Children got to wear their costumes and enjoy some early trick-or-treating.



Captain American, played by Raymond Sullivan.



Craig and Isabella Popiolek enjoy "Things" from Cat in the Hat, played by Miranda Marshall, Mason Vangieson and James McTighe.



Jaxson Bray visits pirates, played by Drew Demoff and Amanda Hampton.



Despicable Me cast played by teen volunteers from Clarkston Optimists.



Lilly Phillips visits Cinderella, played by Amy Demoff. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin



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Candidates support cityhood

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston has been a city since 1992, and all five candidates running for City Council want to keep it that way.

"I'm not aware of efforts at dissolution since the failed petition drive to have the question placed on the November 2012 ballot," said Richard Bisio. "The main motivating factor in that campaign was the tax savings city property owners would realize if the city were dissolved and merged into Independence Township."

It is still appropriate to ask whether there is some alternative to address the tax disparity between the city and township, he added.

"The overhead of operating a separate city government is spread among fewer taxpayers in the city as compared to the township, resulting in a higher operating millage for city residents," he said.

The state should pass legislation to allow negotiated consolidation of government functions to allow the township to take over many functions and preserve local control by a smaller city government over functions such as zoning and the historic district," he continued.

"Although that proposal found little interest in the past, I believe it would be a way to reduce the tax burden on city residents while preserving the more important aspects of local control," said Bisio.

Eric Haven said reversing what has been gained over the past 20 years would be a mistake.

"I believe Clarkston residents live here because they love what they have here," he said. "Token conversations in the past have not resulted in any significant movement to again immerse us in the township."

Thomas Hunter is strongly opposed to the concept of dissolving the city.

"Because of the overwhelmingly greater population of the township, the city would lose its ability to make decisions to protect its interests if it were merely another part of the township," he said. "As an ex-

ample, the continued existence of the Historic District could be in question."

David Marsh would prefer to see the City of the Village of Clarkston succeed as it is.

"I enjoy the small town, village feel we have here in Clarkston," said Marsh. "I fear we would lose that when we are no longer able to make decisions for ourselves."

Sharon Catallo has always considered being able to decide what they want to do within their boundaries vitally important.

"Throughout the years people have questioned the need for the village to retain its independence and self-governance," said Catallo.

Catallo added she moved to the village because she like the type of living offered in the area versus living in a rural area or a subdivision.

"If another community absorbed us, it might not share values as we do and Clarkston would stand to risk losing its celebrated identity, and becoming another subdivision within a larger community," she added.

During the drive for cityhood, Village Council said becoming a city would provide more revenue than it will cost.

Over the years, critics said the city should be dissolved into the township, which presently provides many of the city's services like police, fire protection and water and sewer services. Cory Johnston, a former councilman, said city residents pay more taxes than township residents pay.

In August 1992, resident Jon Gaskell initiated a petition drive to have Middle Lake in the township rather than the city.

In 2007, then Trustee Dan Kelly on the Independence Township Board recommended the city merge with the township for cost savings. Councilman Michael Sabol said he believes there is no place for anyone on city council who believes the city should be dissolved into the township.

Support for Main Street USA program

As the City of the Village of Clarkston considers signing up for Oakland County's Main Street Program, candidates running for a two-year seat on City Council are all on board.

"This is a great program that has the potential of developing a more vibrant downtown retail district," said Richard Bisio. "I support the city's participation in the program."

Eric Haven said the Main Street Program was created to serve small communities like Clarkston.

"We are privileged to live in Oakland County, so well run and resourced under Brooks Patterson's leadership," Haven said. "To have county expertise available is certainly valuable to us, but as in all things economic, we need to be wise about what we spend to receive corresponding value."

Haven said he expects the program to be addressed during master planning discussions.

Thomas Hunter said he favors any assistance the city can receive from programs like Main Street.

"The city cannot afford to hire additional staff, such as a downtown development executive, which the county requires in order for further participation in some of its programs," he added.

David Marsh the collaboration is positive and has been very beneficial and effective in other communities.

"I love the fact that Oakland County wants to work with the City of the Village of Clarkston to suggest any changes that may better our community," said Marsh.

Sharon Catallo, running unopposed for a one-year council seat, said the program does not seem to be the right fit for Clarkston, though she is open to hear opinions on the issue.

"A few years ago we didn't feel the expense of the program gave us any value," said Catallo. "We didn't feel like the expense of the program gave us any value and that we just didn't necessarily need the assistance for the cost."

She added many businesses are owner occupied, so there is not many looking for tenants.

"We didn't seem like we need that kind of help," she said.

The election will be on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Call 248-625-1559 for more information.

- Andrea Beaudoin

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A resurfacing project is taking shape for M-15 from Dixie Highway north to Ortonville. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

Project to start in spring

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heavy.

As for the noise inconvenience on week-ends and nights to homeowners on M-15, an MDOT representative said it will not last long because re-milling can be done quickly.

The project will also include upgrading sidewalk ramps to make them compliant under Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards.

"The minimum sidewalk width is usually five feet," said Arnold. "It provides a level of space so people of all level of capabilities can navigate the sidewalks."

Arnold said brick pavers in a sidewalk ramp area near Depot Road need to be replaced. The brick pavers will be removed and the ramp will be reconstructed to be compliant with ADA standards.

Arnold added any bricks removed from the downtown area will be salvaged.

"We will replace any areas where there is existing brick pavers," he said. "The city will be able to reclaim those to use on future projects."

Any brick pavers removed will be replaced with stamped concrete, he added.

"So it will mimic the look and feel of the existing bricks, but it's more acceptable to ADA standards," he said.

Several parking lanes on M-15 will be resurfaced at no cost to the city and no landscaping will be affected. Flaggers will be required to maintain traffic.

"Basically there will only be one lane of traffic open, which will be difficult for the citizens, but really it's the only option we have," he told the council.

Access to local businesses will be maintained. All of the construction will be coordinated with the city, so if any local events are going on, or there is a large community activity, the city can request workers not be present certain days.

Work will also be suspended on any state recognized holidays.

City manager Carol Eberhardt raised concerns about the buildings located in the historic district.

"There's a lot of old buildings that may or may not have foundation issues," Arnold explained.

Because there could be issues with old buildings, audio and visual filming and monitoring the vibrations will be part of the project.

"Any of these older buildings located in the historic district will be filmed on the inside and outside so that if any damage does occur we'll know if it was due to the construction activity," Arnold said.

All homes located in the historic district will be documented and recorded. The contractor will also be required to monitor vibrations during the project. If construction crews exceed a certain threshold when it comes to vibration levels that could cause any damage-construction will stop.

If those vibration thresholds are exceeded then crews will have to find an alternative to complete the job, Arnold said.

Eberhardt said she also asked about getting a bid to see how much it would cost to repave Princess, a street off M-15.

Bids for the project are expected to begin in March. Arnold said the project will start in May or June and last until mid-November.

Briefly

Committee volunteers

Clarkston is looking for several volunteers for various committees including the Planning Commission, police committee to explore options to provide additional police coverage, trees and gardens committee, and a streets and sidewalks committee.

To inquire about filling a position on one of the committees, call City Manager Carol Eberhardt at Clarkston City Hall, 248-625-1559.

Football, bands on CSPN.TV

Clarkston Varsity Football defeated their rival Lake Orion last Friday 49-28. Read about in on page 11 and watch it on CSPN.TV.

The whole game, play-by-play, can be seen by clicking on the football picture with the Neiman's logo and then clicking on "Game 91."

Dale Ryan and Charlie Robinson provide pre-game, halftime and post-game analysis and statistics on the "The Dale Ryan Show." Click on Dale Ryan's picture and the show will start automatically.

Clarkston is the champion of the OAA Red Division with a 7-0 record. They play this Friday at 7 p.m. in a non-league crossover game against the OAA White Division champion, Southfield.

Clarkston Marching Band and the Clarkston Schools Instrumental Music Association (CSIMA) hosted their 36th annual Clarkston Invitational this past Saturday.

Twenty marching bands from all over southeast and central Michigan competed.

Check out what it takes to prepare for an event like that on CSPN.TV. Click on the "Competitions" picture.

Operation Gratitude

Dr. Scott Vanderveen, DDS, in Clarkston is partnering with Operation Gratitude to send overseas troops some treats this year.

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Andrea's Anecdotes

A column by Andrea Beaudoin

Energy never dies

As a kid I would lie in bed at night and think what if there was nothing. No people, no earth, no stars, no sun nor moon in the sky.

Strolling through town on assignment one day, I asked passerby's of their strange theories. One fellow responded, "I worry there is no heaven."

Next question, "What happens when we die?"

Modern minds propose perplexing theories. For instance, "The String Theory" with which very strange things are possible—even likely. Multiple dimensions, multiple scenarios and multiple you's and I's wandering the universe.

Strange things are plentiful.

Like sleepers who have lucid dreams. These souls know they are dreaming -- visiting another "plane" -- a place of learning. How do they get there?

Imagine feeling yourself fall asleep and feel yourself entering a tunnel. Strange is the vibration as you feel yourself come out of your body and flow into a dream. When you know you're dreaming all things are possible, grand, beautiful--real.

Recognizing a dream and returning via a beam of light. That's really something.

I love strange stuff. I imagine other planets contain life we cannot see because their physical laws are beyond our senses. Perhaps another form of life is right here amongst us, but again we lack the senses to see.

During one of my Googlefest's, I read stories of near death experiences. Described as realer than a dream—and sensing things unexplainable—most who've experienced NDE's—live—never again fearing death.

They sensed their maker, and know in their soul, such a force is real.

I believe all things are possible in our stranger than fiction and more than mysterious universe.

Much goes on we cannot see, but is real like—radio waves. Intuition cannot be proven, but have it or know someone that has it, and you know it exists.

It happens to some.

Just as boiling water transforms to steam, the soul is destined for something great. From a solid state to vapor, perhaps leaving this placed called earth—we travel the speed of light to everything beautiful in our hearts and minds.

Imagine your heaven—to each his own—a place we go I'm certain.

Energy never dies- it merely transforms. That is a scientific fact which leads me to believe—that death—death is like a dream.



Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Facts show fluoride concern warranted

Dear Editor,

Kudos to Don Rush on his column regarding toothpaste ("The Super Secret Codeword is (ssh) toothpaste," Oct. 16). The question is IF fluoride in toothpaste is necessary, how much is enough?

According to the EPA, "exposure to excessive consumption of fluoride over a lifetime may lead to increased likelihood of bone fractures in adults, and may result in effects on bone leading to pain and tenderness.

Children aged 8 years and younger exposed to excessive amounts of fluoride have an increased chance of developing pits in the tooth enamel, along with a range of cosmetic effects to teeth."

The average tube of commercial toothpaste contains 1,000 to 1,100 ppm of Fluoride. In 1997, the FDA ordered toothpaste manufac-

turers to add a poison warning on all fluoride toothpastes sold in the U.S, because "children who swallow too much fluoride toothpaste can suffer acute poisoning, even death."

In fact, a single tube of bubble-gum flavored Colgate-for-Kids toothpaste contains enough fluoride (143 mg) to kill a child weighing less than 30 kg. (Whitford 1987a).

Fact #1: More people in the US drink fluoridated water (including pop and other beverages) than the rest of the world combined.

Fact #2: Fluoridated countries do NOT have less tooth decay than those without it.

Fact #3: There are 28 studies showing a direct relationship of fluoride intact on lowered IQ's.

For more info, see: www.fluoridealert.org
*Sherry Regiani, former dental hygienist
Independence Township*

Support for Backyard Jam appreciated

Dear Editor,

We would like to extend a very generous thank you to all those who helped make our 3rd Annual Backyard Jam a success. This year our beneficiary was the American Legion Post 63 of Clarkston.

To all the volunteers who donated their time and to all the businesses who donated items for our auctions, you are amazing! We are so proud of the support that everyone has given for this annual event for the military.

We are very fortunate to have such a wonderful team of employees and be a part of this great community.

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Scout thanks for help with Operation Care

Dear Editor,

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Clarkston.

The troops supported Operation Care, a program designed to encourage alert driving and safe arrivals during holiday travel. The scouts gave out water, coffee, fruit and doughnuts as well as dog treats for furry passengers.

*John Sentgerath
Clarkston*

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A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1998

"A step forward" After nearly 10 years of no full-time manpower increases, several improvements for the Independence Township Fire Department were improved by the board. Among the improvements included hiring a full-time fire inspector, three new full-time driver-engineers who would also fight fires, and 24 new on-call personnel.

"City denounces schools' redistricting plan: 'will destroy community'" The proposed redistricting plan for Clarkston Community Schools received some criticism including some from the Clarkston City Council. They unanimously approved a resolution protesting the proposed realignment stating the plan called for the city to be split between three different elementary schools.

"Twice is nice" Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer captured their second consecutive district title with a 2-1 win over Rochester Adams. The goals came from Russ Parrott and Eric Klemm and Dustin Coleman was in the net blocking Highlanders shots from getting in.

25 years ago - 1988

"Cityhood issue heats up again" As legal steps during cityhood for the Village of Clarkston moved forward, the rift between Independence Township and village officials was growing.

"Campus closes" Five years of decreasing enrollment contributed to the decision to close the doors of the University of Detroit-Clarkston campus. Students were notified after the board of trustees made the decision to close the campus at Colombiere Center, off Big Lake Road.

"Stroll sets the spirit for Halloween" Over 200 adults and children headed to Independence Oaks Nature Center for their "Nature Fears and Halloween Fables" walk in the moonlight. The one mile walk went through meadows and forests for a mix of fun and knowledge of nature.

50 years ago - 1963

"Clarkston shuts out Brighton for Homecoming" The Clarkston Varsity Football team rolled over Brighton for their fifth win in the season. Quarterback Dan Craven contributed with five touchdown passes.

"Rest area planned on I-75 north of Clarkston" A State Highway Department crew began surveying for an \$80,000 safety rest area on I-75, just north of Clarkston. It would serve northbound traffic.

A brief chronological look at Detroit

Before Detroit was Detroit, it was what the Anishinabeg tribes called, Bending River. Prior to the 1600s there were no native settlements along this stretch of river. Instead it was a meeting ground -- a place where the Council of Indian Chiefs met to settle tribal difficulties.

1701: Antoine de La Mothe Cadillac established Fort Pontchartrain du Detroit.

1712: Fox Indians attacked the Fort.

1806: Detroit was destroyed by fire.

2013: The embers from that fire were never totally distinguished, which explains to me why so many fires in Detroit cannot be traced to a cause.

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I'm writing this Tuesday, October 1.

All the people we elected to represent us in Washington, D.C., are not. In the Senate, House of Representatives and White House those people are not representing us as they promised they would.

Idle promises by names on our ballots!

Promises made, promises unkept.

So who is to blame? We are for "x"ing a ballot of

promise breakers and liars and just totally unworthy people.

It's the entire House, Senate and the man in the White House who are not representing us. There is no reason for me to name a political party as it is all of them.

Jim's Jottings



a column by Jim Sherman

The one man who promoted this situation bragged, "I will not compromise!" He has made Obamacare his signature achievement as President.

To the rest of us he projects, "I'm Obama. King, Christ and Caesar. Get used to it!"

--- O ---

Of course for many of us, there are other, more important things than shutting down this nation's capitol.

Like ...

... Making nuclear devices in Iran, Iraq, and Somalia is like a yawn compared to the Detroit Lions, the Red Wings and the coming deer season.

... What's the weather going to be like? Do I have

enough ammo. Do I have enough freezer space?

... Is General Motors going to build enough pickup trucks to meet the demand and hold Toyoto back?

... And the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are coming. Can we afford all the gifts we want to give besides decorating costs?

We've certainly got enough to fill our minds and spare time with, without getting worked up over the vacant minds and bodies in D.C.

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* Birds of a feather flock together ... then poop on your car.

* The sole purpose of a child's middle name is so he can tell when he's really in trouble.

--- O ---

Remember: Obama got his church learning from Chicago-based preacher Jeremiah Wright who said from his pulpit, before Obama became King, Christ, etc, "God bless America, NO! God damn America!"

Shortly after which, according to a leak, the preacher was paid \$150,000 to shut up, and the teleprompter stayed blank.

Of socks and men and boys

While sitting on my the green sofa in my living room I thought of a few things.

One. I have actually used this sofa since about 1970, when Grandma Rush moved from her home in Detroit to an apartment in Westland. I inherited it after she died a few years ago.

Two. I came to a startling revelation about myself: I do not like plain, single-colored socks, though I buy only black pairs and white pairs. Nope. I don't like 'em, but I buy 'em. (And, how those two thoughts are connected is anybody's guess.)

It's nothing personal against plain-colored socks. Their monochromatic tendencies are fine for other folks. Just not me. I don't believe they're boring or dull. No, no, no -- nothing so complicated. It's just single-colored socks are harder to match when doing the laundry than say, argyle socks.

What?

What was that you're saying? It sounded like, "Hold the phone, Mr. Rush. We don't care about what color any sock is, it's the quality of their character that counts. What we're worried about is the statement, 'doing the laundry.'"

Yes it is true, dear reader, as a member of the tribe *homo renaissanceios* (for those whom Latin is all Greek to them: *Homo Renaissanceios* means Renaissance Man and has nothing to do with sexuality -- I think, I don't speak, read or understand Latin either.) I do the laundry.

And, I must say it is easy to match socks that have whacky colors and patterns or ones with distinguishing marks. Give me something that is marketed

with a Nike swoosh or emblazoned with the Fightin' Irish leprechaun over, classic through the ages, black socks (or white socks, or yellow socks, or red socks). More than one time I have mismatched socks, socks that looked good late the night before, but when worn out in public the next morning are embarrassing. Dark blue and dark brown are both black when you match socks in the evening, by dim lamplight, while trying to watch the television.

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

Doing the laundry is not a bad thing. I know not to mix in colored clothes with whites that I am bleaching and therefore only bleach colored things when they accidentally get thrown in the washer. While I am not a segregationist, I have learned -- through experience-- it is best to do laundry that has been separated by color. So, I pile up the whites in one section of the laundry room, blacks and dark blues in another area, reds in another and "earth colors" like light greens, browns and tans in still another pile.

I'm getting it down to a science. And, have enlisted the lads Shamus and Sean in the battle against dirty clothes since they were 5 and 3, respectively. They get to pour in the powered detergent (I have found the cheapest, non-perfumed stuff works the best for me) and help put away folded clothes. I used to throw the wet clothes at them and they put the wet ones in the dryer.

It was a eye-hand coordination building exercise.

Some dads throw baseballs, others throw footballs, I just happen to throw wet clothes at my boys when we play catch -- sue me.

My idea was to brainwash them into believing doing chores can be fun. Let me say, that experiment, 10 years later was a bust. Chores are still chores, and they suck.

I had visions they would make up their own games while scooping up dog poop in the yard or cleaning out the cat litter box and then those things won't be icky things. I guess I looked at doing the laundry as a life lesson (what that lesson was 'sposed to be, I don't know, but I'm sure there's one in there). Hopefully by getting them involved in the laundry at such a young age, when they go to college they'll do their own laundry and not bring it home like their old man did many years ago.

Sorry, 'bout that, Ma.

And, before you take away my *Living In The John Wayne Way* membership badge know this: *My* laundry room is manly and kicked up a notch, as Emeril Lagasse would say. It has spider webs on the ceiling and 47 empty detergent bottles around the overflowing waste can. It was plumbed for not one, but two washers and two dryers, though only one pair remains (and those I bought in 1992 and have kept them working as membership in the aforementioned club requires).

So, how did I get on this subject? Oh yes, green couch. Socks. I remember.

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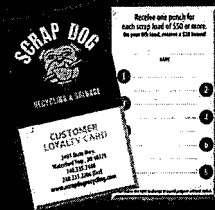
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Meds taken

A resident in the 4000 block of Lancaster Hill Drive had lots of helpers during a move, Oct. 9. Later, she found 20 prescription pain pills missing.

Rent fraud scheme

An Independence Township woman was surprised when getting into her car by a woman asking about renting her home, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 9. The condo wasn't for up for rent. The shopper had information from Craig's List advertising the home for \$500 a month rent, and which said the resident was a minister going to Brazil. The listing also advised potential renters to just take a look through the windows to check it out, because the shades were always up.

Domestic violence

A 24-year-old Independence Township man was arrested for domestic violence after he spit in his girlfriend's face and head-butted her during an argument over who they were calling on the phone, 6:07 a.m., Oct. 10, in the 5000 block of Lancasterhill Drive. He also smashed her cell phone against a wall.

Generator gone

Someone took a generator out of a garage in the 5000 block of Pine Knob Road, Oct. 12. There was no sign of forced entry.

Name-calling not crime

A citizen walked into the sheriff's Independence Township substation, 5:48 p.m., Oct. 12, to ask if it was a crime for neighbors to call him names, such as "tough guy." A deputy told he it was not a crime to call someone names.

Plate leads to marijuana

A deputy noticed a pickup truck with expired license plate tabs on Dixie Highway at Maybee Road and stopped it, 6:50 p.m., Oct. 11. The driver, a 47-year-old Waterford man, said his old plate had fallen off, so he replaced with an old one he still had on hand. An impound inventory search revealed a jar of marijuana and a pipe. The man was cited with possession of marijuana and improper plate, and his truck was towed.

Truck too heavy

A deputy stopped a dump truck with trailer at Dixie Highway at Stonewood Drive, 10:37 a.m., Oct. 17, for not having enough reflector tape on the trailer. The vehicle was plated for 26,000 pounds, but weighed in at 33,900 pounds. The driver, a 31-year-old Lincoln Park man, was cited for improper plate and fees paid, missing reflector tape, and no annual inspection. He was given a warning for an empty fire extinguisher.

Home invader with knife

A 20-year-old Springfield Township man was arrested for home invasion and assault after breaking into an apartment in the 4900 block of Lancaster Hill, 4:28 a.m., Oct. 21. He allegedly climbed to a second floor balcony and entered an apartment through an unlocked sliding door. In the apartment was a 21-year-old woman, 20-year-old man, and the woman's 15-month-old baby. The suspect forced the man from the apartment, grabbed a kitchen knife, threatened the woman, and then cut himself several times, saying it was her fault. He then fled the scene in a vehicle, which was found a short time later at McLaren 24 Hour Clinic in Independence Township. Deputies took him into custody and lodged at him the Oakland County Jail pending arraignment. He received several stitches for his self-inflicted wounds. The knife was recovered by deputies outside of the apartment.

Shots probably hunters

Deputies investigated a report of shots fired in the 6000 block of Havelock Drive, 7:18 a.m., Oct. 12. They found the shots probably came from Greens Lake, where it was legal to hunt geese, on the first day of goose season.

Suspicious stranger

A resident in the 4000 block of Fox Creek called police to report a stranger looking into her apartment, 4:25 p.m., Oct. 13. The man, described as white, 20-24 years old, wearing a teal blue hooded sweatshirt, ran away, ran back, took an ash tray from a patio table, and ran away again.

Windshield shot out


The windshield of a pickup truck parked in a Fay Street driveway was shot three times with a BB gun, Oct. 14. A car next to it also had its bumper shot with a BB.

Cell phone scam

An Independence Township man noticed his son's phone bill was too high since July and checked into why, Oct. 17. He called the number and spoke to a stranger, a woman, who said she got the phone in July from her brother, who she thought was paying the bill. The case was reported as fraud.

Marijuana bust

School officials and deputy investigated an anonymous report of a student selling marijuana at Clarkston High School, 9:44 a.m., Oct. 17. They spoke to the 16-year-old student, who took them to his car and gave them a bag of marijuana. He was referred to youth assistance.



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Last Week's Score

Clarkston 49, Lake Orion 28

All Games Start at 7 p.m.

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	WIN/LOSE
Friday	08-31-13	Rochester Adams	Away	12-7 loss
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	10-11-12	Troy	Away	42-0 win
Friday	10-18-13	Lake Orion	Home	49-28 win
Friday	10-25-13	OAA Crossover - Southfield	Home	

Playoffs start November 1, culminating with Championship at Ford Field on Nov. 30.

2013 OAA Red Standing!

Team	Overall		Wins	Losses	
	Wins	Losses			
1. Clarkston	7	1	5	3	
2. Lake Orion	6	2	4	4	
3. Stoney Creek	6	2	2	6	
4. Rochester Adams	5	3	2	6	
			9. Troy Athens	2	6
			8. Troy Athens	2	6
			5. West Bloomfield	0	7
			6. Rochester		
			7. Troy		
			8. Troy Athens		
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Netting wins

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Spikers faced six tough competitors last week and came out with five wins. They traveled to Beast of the East on Saturday where they went 3-1 for the day - beating Flushing, South Lyon and Mercy. Their lone loss was to Northville in the first round.

"It was a great tournament with a lot of good teams. Some of the top teams in the state," said Clarkston Varsity Volleyball Coach Kelly Avenall.

"Beating Mercy was a big win. They are a great team. We lost to Northville who was a Final Four team last year and they are playing well this year, too. We lost to them by two so it could have gone either way. We played well. It was good competition."

For the day, Brianna Frakes had 99 assists, Taylor Dellinger had 43 kills and Katie Chadwell helped with 27 kills.

The Lady Wolves also took down two OAA Red league opponents for the week - beginning with Lake Orion on Oct. 15 with a 3-1 win.

The Dragons won the first game 25-19 and began the next game with the lead. Clarkston caught up and they were neck to neck until an error by Lake Orion and a hit by Frakes led to a 27-25 victory for the Wolves.

Clarkston won the next two games 25-21 and 25-19. Dellinger had 15 kills, Kacy Robinson had 11 kills and Chadwell had eight kills and five blocks. Frakes had 32 assists.

"Beating Lake Orion is a huge win for us," Avenall said. "They were undefeated at that point and ranked No. 2 in the state. Anytime you can beat Lake Orion at their place or anywhere is a great win for us."

They continued the week to beat Seaholm, 3-2.

"We are playing better and better against good competition," said Avenall. "Before we weren't able to finish. Now we are getting to the point where we are able to pull through and finish in tight matches."

The girls played Bloomfield on Tuesday and head to Oxford on Thursday. They have already seen both teams this season. Both beat the Lady Wolves by taking a game but didn't win the match against Clarkston.

"In order for us to be outright league champs we have to beat both of them this week," Avenall added. "Both are tough opponents. Oxford only lost once in the league and it was to Lake Orion."

The Lady Wolves head to Oxford High School, 745 N. Oxford Road, for their Thursday game.

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

Clarkston's Sporting News

This Thursday . . .

The Freshman and JV Football teams play Southfield, 24675 Lahser Road. Freshman play at 5 p.m., JV follows.

Third time Dragon slayers

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Seniors Jacob Gozdor and Andrew Murray hoisted up the water jug and dumped it in celebration after the Wolves not only defeated Lake Orion but claimed their third consecutive OAA Red Championship.

Clarkston Varsity Football Head Coach Kurt Richardson smiled as the boys surrounded him for a quick post game chat.

"You didn't lose poise," he said, reflecting back. Though the scoreboard lit with the final score of 49-28 - the Wolves fought for each one of those points.

The second half began just how the first half ended - with Clarkston in the lead. With a 2-yard run by senior Ian Eriksen three minutes into the third quarter the Wolves doubled the score, 28-14.

Lake Orion came back within the four minutes where they scored once. Then, they recovered an onside kick taking possession and scoring for a second time to tie the score.

The Wolves were still positive - they had 17:21 left in the game and they made it count.

"When things like that happen you just

have to stay optimistic," Eriksen said. "Just turn around and make something happen."

Quarterback DJ Zezula handed the ball off to Eriksen and he covered 24-yards before landing in the endzone to bring the boys into the lead with 1:18 left in the third quarter.

"They (Orion) had momentum going," Richardson said. "Ian, his run, took the momentum they had and took it right away from them."

The ball was back in his hands after the defensive line was successful at keeping Orion from scoring.

The Wolves took over possession at 9:27 and it only took 14 seconds for Zezula to hand the ball off to Eriksen again and Eriksen to flash down the field for a 64-yard run for another touchdown.

They gained possession with seven minutes left in the game after senior Reid Kaminski intercepted the ball, his first of two for the night.

From there it only took four plays before Eriksen struck again for his sixth and final touchdown for the game on a 41-yard run.

"I thank the offensive line," Eriksen said. "They were great. They do their job every time. I am fortunate to have them block me and I do the best I can."

Eriksen was the leading rusher for 234 yards on 22 carries. Zezula rushed for 116 yards on nine carries with one touchdown.

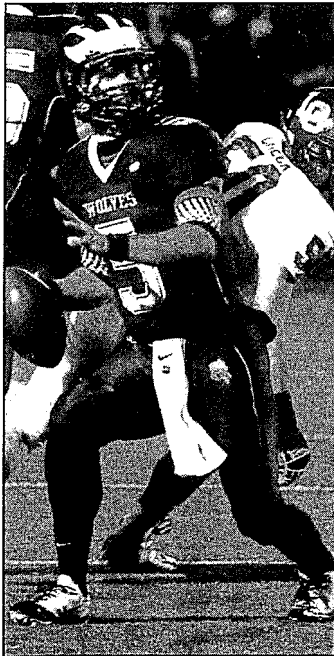
Zezula was 11-for-19 in passing for 172 yards. Senior Caine Watlington was on the other end for three of those receptions for 52 yards. Junior Shane Holler also caught three passes for 36 yards. Senior kicker Shane Hynes was 7-for-7 on PATs against Lake Orion.

"Obviously Ian had a great game," Richardson said. "But DJ has played outstanding running the ball and throwing the ball. The hogs did a great job up front. Our offensive kids did a great job."

Senior Blake Rehahn and Kaminski led the defense with 11 tackles each. Rehahn had one sack and one of his tackles was for a 7-yard loss. Kaminski had two interceptions and one of his tackles was for a 1-yard loss. Senior Dom Monson had six tackles and five assists for the night.

"We always talk about big players make big plays in big games and that's what happened," Richardson added.

The Wolves host Southfield (7-1) in an OAA Red/White Crossover game on Friday. "We need to stay healthy and keep working on technique and keep working on getting better," Eriksen said.



DJ Zezula seeks an open player to pass the ball to in the first half. Photo by WAR

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Brad Schultz holds control of the ball during the first half of the game. Photos by Wendi Reardon

Schultz aids Wolves

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior forward Brad Schultz crossed the soccer ball to teammate Alex Trim during the first round of MHSAA Soccer District playoffs against Carman Ainsworth, Oct. 14.

Trim scored off the pass and it was the first of six goals for the Wolves as they defeated the Cavs, 6-0. It was also the first assist for Schultz as he finished the night with three assists. He added his own goal a few nights later in the boys' win over Swartz Creek.

"He is very unselfish and willing to set up other players," said Curtis Payment, head coach. "He has almost 16 assists this season which is huge"

Schultz added it has been a good season for the Wolves.

"The team has come together for the really hard games," he said. "We have come together on the field and off the field. It has been my most memorable season for my senior year."

He began playing in Kiddy Kickers when he was 4-years-old.

"I played baseball, too," he added. "But I loved soccer more than any other sport. I

just picked it up. It was something I was always good at."

Schultz started playing competitively at 8-years-old with Clarkston Impact then played for Strikers. He came back to Impact when the Strikers merged with the program to create Michigan Impact.

He added playing with Impact helped because he grew up with most of his teammates and they are now on the varsity team with him.

Schultz currently has a 3.4 grade point average and is taking a range of classes including Engineering and Design, AP Stats and Forensics Science.

He hopes to continue to play soccer in college and has not chosen a college at this time.

"I have a couple of options," he said, adding he is leaning towards studying engineering. "Science and math are my strong points."

His advice for aspiring athletes is to keep working hard.

"The hard work will pay off if you put the effort into it," he added. "Don't take anything for granted because the season will be gone before you know it."

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Clarkston finishes season as ninth

BY WENDIREARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

It was a successful visit to the MHSAA Tennis State Finals as the Wolves tied for ninth place out of 22 teams at Midland Tennis Center.

"We had a great weekend," said Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis Coach Chas Claus. "It was a great experience and to finish in the top ten in the state is fantastic. I am so proud of what we have accomplished."

The boys finished with nine points, tying with Grosse Pointe South and Port Huron Northern.

Alexis Haselwanter made it to the second day for the Final Four on No. 4 Singles court. He beat Ben Walters from Grand Blanc, 6-3, 6-2; and Mark VanderStoep from Holland West Ottawa, 6-1, 6-1, to make it to the quarterfinals.

He lost to Jack Winkler from Brother Rice, 6-2, 6-2, for Haselwanter's only loss for the season.

"He played very well in that match," said Claus. "I was very proud of him. He finished 30-1 and with last year his first two years on varsity makes it 57-4, which is rewriting the record books."

For singles, Alex Matisse went 1-1, with a win over Livonia Stevenson and a loss to Northville on No. 1 court. Matt Dahl also went 1-1 on the No. 2 court with a win over Grosse Pointe South, 6-0, 6-1; and a loss to Ann Arbor Huron, 6-4, 6-2. Ian Stuart lost to Gross Pointe South, 6-3, 6-2, in the second round after a bye in the first round on court No. 3.

For doubles, the first three courts posted a 1-1 record for the finals and No. 4 court Tristan Greenlee and Sean McNeil finished 0-1 with a loss to Rockford, 6-0, 6-4.

Joey and Johnny Whall on the Doubles No. 1 court beat Port Huron Northern their first round, 6-0, 6-2. Then lost to Brother Rice, 6-1, 6-1.

Brendan Greenlee and Mitch Rogowski beat Grandville in a close match, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4 on the No. 2 court. They lost to Novi, 6-2, 6-2.

Dan Agnew and Eric Matynowski beat Livonia Stevenson, 6-2, 6-1 on court No. 3. They lost to Troy, 6-1, 6-2.

"At least one win at six flights is pretty impressive," Claus added. "A majority of schools don't get a win in six flights. So I was pretty pleased with the overall team being ready to play and playing well."

It wasn't just him who was pleased, but former players and coaches who were rooting for the boys as they were at finals.

"There was a lot of excitement," Claus said, adding he received texts, emails and phone call from former players, coaches and players from his era. "It was not just a victory for this group. A lot of former players were proud."

The tennis program bids farewell to seniors: Dan Agnew, Matt Dahl, Sean McNeil, Eric Matynowski, Matt Pasco, Randy Toll, Joey and Johnny Whall.

"This year's senior class is an amazing group," Claus said. "There were some injuries, some tough matches, some disappointments but this year's senior class did an amazing job of not only working hard year round but working hard over the summer. Matt and the Whall brothers were the ones calling people and saying come out and play for a few hours. I was very happy with them. All of that extra work paid off."

The boys finished with a 12-2-1 record in

dual meets and tied for the OAA White league title going 5-0 in meets and second at the league tournament.

For the eight returners and boys new to next year state finals is the step they are aiming for next season.

"I hope it is the building block that made the returners hungry," said Claus. "They have gotten a taste. They have seen the best of the best."



Matt Dahl waits for the ball before he swings the racket. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Mountaineers continue strong

Clarkston Everest Collegiate defeated Dearborn Star International on Oct. 4, 54-6

Lucas Neme opened the scoring with a 44-yard touchdown run. He was the leading rusher with 68 yards on four carries and one touchdown. Isaiah Hellner rushed the ball for 56 yards on four carries.

Sal Mastromatteo was 3-for-7 on passing for 59 Yards and three touchdowns. Elliot Fenske was the leading receiver with one reception for 22 yards.

The Mountaineers went on to beat Mayville, 42-12. Fenske and Ben Bellestri opened the scoring - both with touchdowns in the first quarter. Bellestri scored three for the day.

Neme was the leading rusher on 11 carries for 162 yards with one touchdown. Bellestri ran 67 yards on 11 carries.

Mastromatteo threw 3-for-8 in passing for 75 yards. Noah Beauchamp caught one of the passes for 36 yards and Bellestri was a receiver on another for 34 yards.

They lost to Memphis on Saturday, 19-14.

Bellestri opened the game on a 3-yard touchdown yard before Memphis scored on three touchdown.

Bellestri scored the final touchdown for Everest on a 1-yard run. Fenske was 2-for-2 for the day in PATs.

Everest is now 6-2. They host the University Liggett High School Knights this Friday at 7 p.m.

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Kickers claim district title with shutouts

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

A briskness is in the air just in time for the Wolves to kick in the next round of playoffs this week.

"It is an exciting time of year," said Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer Coach Curtis Payment.

More exciting since the boys became district champions, the first time since 2007, on Saturday after a 1-0 win over Grand Blanc.

"We are really proud of this one because Grand Blanc was the best team in the state," said Payment. "The atmosphere was like a final. It was electric and really tense. It was a great win for the program."

The lone goal came from Jared D'Autremont with 1:11 left to go in the first half. Zach McCallum crossed the ball to Ryan Kissel who passed it on to D'Autremont.

"Jared buried it," Payment smiled. "We finally broke through."

He added it was a closely matched game and defense kept alert to block the Bobcats from breaking in.

"Our defense was amazing," Payment said about D'Autremont, Jack O'Riley, Mitch

McCord and Alex Jones. "Basically rush after rush after rush in the second half we forwarded it. We were able to keep it out of there. They could not crack our defense. It was a really good job by our defense. Jack, who was sick and just gutted it out and played. He was really solid.

"Mitch had a special assignment to mark their best player," he continued. "He frustrated the kid so bad they had to move him to get him away from Mitch. He was really strong in the air."

In the net was junior Grant Gotaas who made a big save three minutes into the game when Grand Blanc shot on a penalty kick.

The Bobcats shot the ball, it ricocheted off the bar and back onto the field. They took another shot and Gotaas stopped them from scoring and taking the lead.

"It kind of woke us up," said Payment. "For the first few minutes we were scrambling. He made that penalty kick save and it set the momentum."

Gotaas blocked 12 shots. Clarkston made six shots on the net.

"We were dangerous," Payment added. "We were getting opportunities and then

they started to get risky and move a lot of guys forward."

On the way to winning the championship, the Wolves beat Swartz Creek, 8-0. Ryan Callahan led with three goals. Brad Schultz and Alex Trim scored two goals a piece and Adam Snider had one.

Gotaas made three saves and Cary Wilson had two saves against the Dragons.

The boys played Rochester Adams on Tuesday in the MHSAA Regionals Semifinals, who they have played twice this season and split the games. Adams also hasn't lost a game in three weeks.

"We understand there are no more easy games," Payment said. "We have a tough road to go. We will have to play perfect for four more games if we want to reach our goals."

The winner moves on to the finals on Thursday at Rochester High School. They will play the Traverse City West/Walled Lake Central winner at 6 p.m. The regional winner moves on to MHSAA Soccer Semifinals next Wednesday at Lake Orion, 7 p.m.

See how the Wolves did on Twitter - @CNewsWRSports.

Goals to drop times at regionals

BY WENDI REARDON

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Runners are preparing for tough competition as they head to the MHSSA Cross Country Regionals this Saturday.

"It looks pretty good," said Kevin Breen, coach for the Clarkston Girls Cross Country team. "We are looking forward to regionals and squeezing out a third place finish. Maybe if things go well we can surprise the No. 2 team."

He added there will be a battle for third place as Midland Dow, Bay City Western, Midland, Davison and Flushing are up there with Clarkston.

"Everyone is pretty much neck and neck when you look at times," Breen said. "It will be who can come up with the least amount of points at the finish line."

Nicole Hanson, Sage Beauregard, Lysie Gram, Alex Gladding, Kaitlyn Cavallo, Helen Jeffers and Mackenzie Proper are the top runners to help the team make it to states.

"Consistency is going to help out," Breen said, "making sure we get those runners in the times we know and expect them to run. When they get into a big meet like regionals they pull out that next gear. They are able to drop times."

Coach Mike Taylor said the boys team is an underdog with Saginaw Heritage, Holly, Bay City Western, Grand Blanc and Davison are the teams they need to get past.

"I have some individuals who look good getting out of regionals," he said, adding they are Grant Henley, Dan Billette, Tyler Dunn, and Nathan Heierman.

"We have been a little inconsistent and the competition we are seeing are new guys and fast times," Taylor said. "But that area of Michigan they run flat courses more than we do. I am looking forward to the regional. I am excited to see how it is going to play out."

The teams competed in their last OAA Red Jamboree of the season last Thursday.

The Lady Wolves finished in fifth place with 107 points. Coming out as All-League were Hanson, finishing in third place, 18:58; and Beauregard in 15th, 19:51.

"We have been battling injuries this season and not even run related injuries," said Breen. "Times really dropped."

Gladding and Cavallo finished in the top 100, Gladding at 45th place and Cavallo, 73rd place.

The boys finished in sixth place at the jamboree with 126 points. Henley led the team, finishing in eighth place and All-League at 16:42.8.

"We ran better than we have all season," Taylor added. "We are improving. Our team motivation is good. Guys are talking about running their best time and are excited about competing."

Finishing in the top 50 were Billette, 20th place; Heierman, 21st place; Dunn, 35rd place; Derrick Egli, 42nd place; Gavin Eisert, 44th place; and Luke Oldford, 46th place.

Bay City Western hosts MHSAA Regionals at Delta College in Bay City. The girls begin at 9:30 a.m., boys are at 11 a.m.

The top three teams and top 15 individual finishers move on to the state finals, Nov. 2.



Kelsey Catania runs in OAA Red Jamboree. Photo by Wendi Reardon



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Five candidates for four city council seats

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Five candidates are running for Clarkston City Council in the Nov. 5 election.

Former Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catalo is running unopposed for a one-year partial term. Incumbents Richard Bisio, Eric Haven, and Thomas Hunter, and challenger David Marsh are in the running for three, two-year seats on the council.

Richard Bisio said he wants to contribute to the continuing improvement of city government. The city's main focus should be on administering the basics of municipal government. He would focus on budgeting and taxes.

"I'm glad the city adopted the approach that I advocated for more than two years—looking at the budget and amending it before obligating the city for new expenses," he said. "In the past the city incurred significant expenses without budgeting for them. Going forward, I will support having a three-year budget so that the city can anticipate changes in revenue and expenses and plan for them in an orderly way."

As chair of the council's ordinance committee, he is also leading a project to codify and update them.

"The city's ordinances date back to 1915," Bisio said. "Although this is a tedious job, it is necessary so that the city has an up-to-date code of ordinances that will be fairly enforced rather than the current patchwork that is obsolete in many ways and not enforced in a number of cases."

Bisio has served on the council for almost two-and-a-half years.

"In that time I have participated actively in council meetings and in council committee work, working on budgeting as a member of the council's finance committee and chairing the council's ordinance committee, including its ordinance codification project. This experience with the operation of city government

gives me a good foundation for continuing to work on the council. As a practicing attorney, I bring analytical skills and business experience to the council's work," said Bisio.

Eric Haven said he seeks to protect the rare small town jewel that is Clarkston by honoring its historic past and helping it prepare for the future.

"I have been a resident of Clarkston 40 years, raising my children here and now enjoying my grandchildren," he said. "In this next term our master plan for the city comes under review and I want to be part of a thoughtful and studied evaluation of where we are and propose changes that need to be made recognizing our rich history and the needs of our citizens in the future."

He works to be responsive to the community, listen respectfully to all citizen opinions and then take action, he said.

"Anyone who comes to our meetings knows the issues we address, in every case being careful to seek long term solutions," he said.

Haven said his long history and knowledge of the area makes him a good candidate to continue his work on city council.

"I served under Sharon Catalo at the time Clarkston moved to protect itself from becoming just a part of a larger entity, Independence Township, by becoming a city. Both at that time and in recent years I have realized the differences, commonalities and unique synergies between the two. In more recent years I have served wanting to help guide the city carefully through the precarious waters of the recession and recovery," said Haven.

He believes respecting other's opinions, leveraging their talents and balancing everything moves good decision making in a positive direction.

"I think I have the ability to listen carefully, sort out issues logically and glean useful solutions from the facts, not indepen-

dently, but as part of a team," said Haven.

Thomas Hunter said his legal background and many years of experience in local government can be helpful to the City Council.

"As a long-term resident, 42 years, I am familiar with many of the problems that need to be dealt with by city council," he said.

Hunter said he believes his 33 years experience as a city attorney, as well as his experience serving in a private legal practice will be helpful to his work on the council.

"My years of experience dealing with local government functions and problems should be of assistance to the Council," said Hunter. "I like the city the way it is, but there is always room for improvement. More parking is needed adjacent to the business area, but how this can be accomplished is difficult to answer."

Hunter said he believes traffic congestion on Main Street in the late afternoons could probably be relieved to an extent by better timing of the traffic lights on Main Street.

"More traffic enforcement would be helpful," he said.

To improve the city, a means to provide parking enforcement and to deal with the vandalism problem in Depot Park should be sought, said Hunter.

"I would add that since I have been on the council, four plus years, it has acted responsibly in keeping expenditures within budget limits, and doing its best to see that the citizens get good value for their tax dollars," said Hunter.

David Marsh said he believes in getting involved and participating in the community he loves and plans on living in for the next 50 years.

"I have worked as director of operations for a local company," said Marsh. "I was also director of finance for Habitat for Humanity. More importantly, I am a tax paying resident and a home owner living in the city who cares about the future of this community."

Operationally, he would like to follow Oakland County's lead and put a 3-year budget in place as soon as possible, he said.

"Concerning community development, we need more retail business, more crosswalks, bike lanes, and better parking options," said Marsh.

"My wife and I follow Dave Ramsey's financial principles in our home," he said. "I believe I have the knowledge and experience to help keep the city's finances and budget in order."

Marsh said the city should work closely with Clarkston Chamber of Commerce to see what is being done correctly and to determine what needs to be improved.

"I bring wisdom and experience in finances and budgeting, and a passion to serve my community," said Marsh.

Running for a one-year term on Clarkston City Council, **Sharron Catalo** is a 33-year resident, with two years on the Clarkston Village council, five years as village council president, and 16 years as the mayor of the city of the village of Clarkston.

"Everything has at the very least room for improvement and fine tuning," said Catalo. "If I had to choose one thing to work on, I think better communication with city residents and businesses might be a good start."

Catalo said one of the ways she thinks communication could be improved is through a more welcoming and user friendly website with a reliable information stream.

"I have a solid interest in serving my community to make it the best place it can be for the people," she said. "I think anyone who has the time and interest should consider serving on a board or committee - then they can see the great effort that goes into running the village fairly well for all the residents and businesses."



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Death notices & Obituaries

Gary Champagne, 63

Gary G. Champagne of Waterford, formerly of Dearborn, passed away Oct. 14, 2013, at age 63.

He was the husband of Barbara. He was preceded in death by his first wife Mary "Pat." He was the father of Doug (Deedra) and Scott (Angela); grandpa of Alexis, Andrew, Joshua, Abigail, Benjamin, Claire, Evan and Amelia; brother of Linda (Joe) McCarthy, Craig (Andrea), Beth Ann, Mary Jo, Jerry, Ron and the late Carol (Mike) McMicken.

Gary served in the U.S. Air Force and was a member of Knights of Columbus. He enjoyed traveling, fishing, tinkering and especially spending time with his grandchildren.

Rosary service was Oct. 17 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral mass was Oct. 18 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Online www.wintfuneralhome.com guestbook

A.T. Mack, 72

A.T. Mack, "Chico," of Fenton, formerly of Clarkston, passed away Oct. 18, 2013, at age 72.

He was the husband of Darlene for 51 years; father of Mark, Todd (Doris) and Gill (Sonya); grandpa of Justin, Marissa, Tony, Natalie and Emily; brother in law of Wallace (Diane) Whittington and Kendra Pankey.

Chico celebrated 72 years of life, 40 of which he owned and operated Nonno's Pizza, mostly in Union Lake.

Funeral Service was Oct. 19 at **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkston.

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David L. Riker, 78

David L. Riker of Clarkston passed away Oct. 15, 2013, at age 78.

He was preceded in death by his wife Alice and sister Shirley Zimmerman. He was the father of David (Susan) and Andrew (Esther); grandfather of Felicia, Nicholas, Kathleen, Emily, Elliott and Ian.

David retired from the U.S. Navy after 30 years of service.

Visitation was Oct. 20 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**. Funeral Service was Oct. 21 at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to the Lighthouse North. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com



Rotary wine tasting

Clarkston Rotary Club's "A Taste for the Holidays" will be on Oct. 24 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Bordine's, 8600 Dixie Highway.

"This is our major fundraiser," said Rotarian Jeff Lichty.

Last year's event raised over \$25,000. Beer brewed at local breweries and wine's from around the world is the signature favorite at the occasion, 15 restaurants will be there to serve up cuisine, and ten wine stations and two beer stations will serve up adult drinks.

"We will have plenty of variety and selection," said Clarkston Rotary President Joel DeLong.

Bordine's has just put up Christmas decorations, so the place will be decorated to the hilt.

"It will be very festive and people are always in a very good mood," said Lichty. "They enjoy each others company, lots of conversations go on."

They will also auction items donated by businesses and Rotarian members, including bottles of wine and jewelry.

Tickets are \$40 per person in advance or \$50 at the door. Call Jeff at 248-625-4244 or Joel at 248-625-9741.

Oct. 24 is also World Polio Day. Clarkston Rotarians take part in the continuing battle against the disease by traveling to endemic countries to deliver immunization drops to children. The community can help with donations to the PolioPlus campaign of the Clarkston Rotary club.

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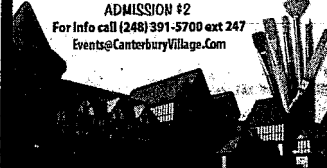
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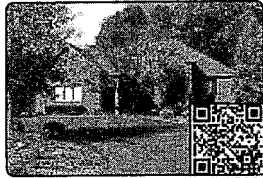
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Benefits outweigh tax costs, candidates say

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a reduction of services that the residents need and expect from the city," Hunter said. "If in a few years some of the city's bonded indebtedness has been retired and property values have climbed back to the levels that were enjoyed before the recent recession, a reduction in property taxes may well be workable and should be pursued."

"We are still paying off debt from improvements, such as roads and water," Catallo said. "In the near future those additional amounts will no longer be on the taxes."

Haven said the city has a good balance between taxation and the value of living here.

"To think in any other way at this time would be to erect a straw man, idealistically out of touch with the reality around us," he said. "It is so much easier to get a hearing, in the micro, rather than the macro. Clarkston has since cityhood preserved an intimate community by its own self government. This is a blessing not experienced by many municipalities today."

Clarkston residents receive from the city snow removal service on local roads, city park, and preservation of the historical nature of the city, Bisio said.

"City taxpayers pay higher taxes than township taxpayers and some have questioned whether city residents receive correspondingly better services," he said. "In many instances,

such as police, fire, and library, the services are the same. In other instances, because of economies of scale, the township can provide more cost-effective services."

The general overhead of operating a separate city government is also spread among fewer taxpayers in the city, and the city's tax base has proportionately less valuable commercial property and new construction than the township, he said.

"This results in a greater tax burden for city taxpayers," Bisio said. "That is a cost of having a separate city government."

The benefit of a separate city government is a more localized and responsive government that serves about 800 residents as compared to the township's 35,000 residents, he said.

"A consolidation of some services with the township could reduce the tax burden. On the other hand, if residents want more intensive police coverage, that will likely require additional funds in the form of a law enforcement millage," Bisio said.

The council should provide oversight of the operations of city government, particularly on budgeting and taxation, he said.

"I believe it has improved during the time that I have served but that there is still room for additional improvement, more transparency, and better communication," said Bisio.

Hunter said winter snow removal service is much superior to nearby areas.

Power generators may be a good investment

Generators are not something people think about on a daily basis. However, in the wake of the powerful storms that have battered the country in recent years, more and more people have realized just how valuable generators can be.

Portable generators as well as stationary standby generators have become must-have items for many homeowners.

Portable Generators

Many portable generators provide temporary power by using a fossil-based fuel, typically unleaded gasoline, and tend to range in power from 500 watts to 17.5 kW. The more expensive and larger the unit, the more amperage it will be able to supply.

In a portable generator, the motor is typically housed on a metal frame with wheels to move the generator where it is needed. Once fired up, the generator converts the power produced by the motor into electrical current that can supply many of the devices in a home by way of extension cords plugged into the generator.

A portable generator will only run as long as it has fuel. Homeowners need to frequently fill up the fuel tank if they plan to run the generator around the clock.

Gassing up generators can be difficult should a power outage also knock out power to the fuel pumps at gas stations. Propane and natural gas generators are also available, although they may be more ex-

pensive than gasoline-powered units.

Standby System Generators

Standby generators can be expensive, but many people find the cost of a standby generator is well worth it to maintain power in the event of an outage or emergency.

Homeowners are looking to these devices to offer standby power just as hospitals and some private business have done for years.

While a portable generator may cost a few hundred dollars, standby generators can cost from a few thousand dollars to as much as \$15,000 for larger units that can power much of a household. Standby generators also require installation by a professional electrician, adding to their overall cost.

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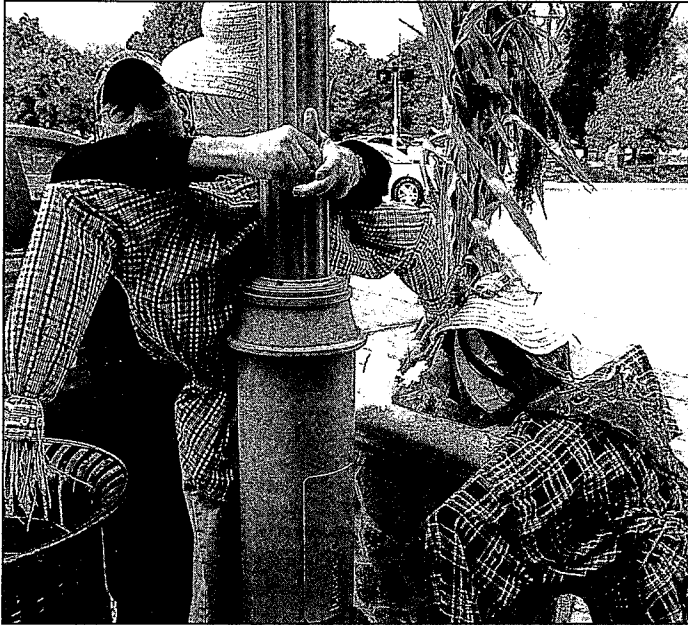
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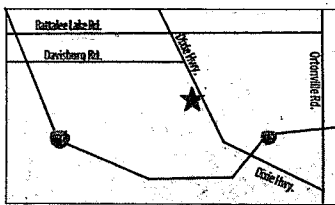


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Businesses paint town pink to fight breast cancer

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A rainy evening dampened the crowd during Paint the Town Pink to benefit Sister & Sister, but couldn't touch the spirit of the event, Oct. 17 in downtown Clarkston.

Festivities filled downtown businesses as visitors enjoyed pink themed sales, drinks, snack and treats.

During the Ladies Night Out downtown stroll, businesses collected donations in jars to be donated to Sister & Sister, a McLaren Foundation that provides free mammograms to uninsured and low income women who otherwise could not afford them.

October is breast cancer awareness month. According to McLaren, 7,000 Michigan women will be diagnosed with breast cancer with 96 percent of cases being found in women over 40. Breast cancer is the leading form of cancer in women in the United States, and among the second deadliest form of cancer next to lung cancer.

Early detection of the cancer can lead to a 98 percent survival rate. While Caucasian women are more likely to be diagnosed with breast cancer, minorities such as African-American women and Hispanic women are more likely to die from the illness.

"I came here to support the cause because my sister is a breast cancer survivor," said Clarkston resident and Paint the Town Pink attendee Lindy Hartwig.

Donna Bullard, president of Clarkston Brandon Credit Union said she is always willing to support good causes.

"I just love the downtown events," said Bullard. "I wouldn't miss it even in the rain."

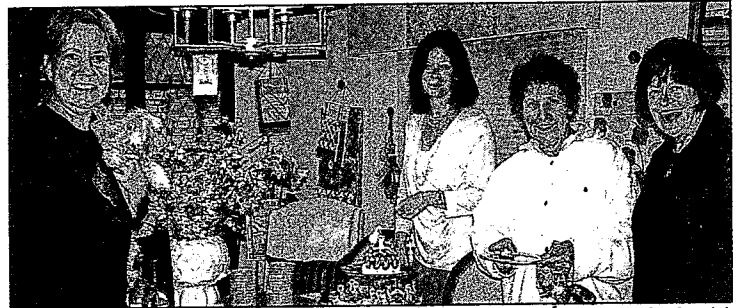
Teresa Rogers creator and executive director of Sister & Sister attended the activities and thanked the community for participating.

Since it was created in 2007, the foundation has provided more than 3,000 mammograms. During those screenings 50 cases of breast cancer were discovered.

Events like Paint the Town Pink as well as Sister & Sister's Annual Fashion and Beauty Extravaganza fundraiser and yearly Block Walk help keep the foundation afloat.

Qualifications for a free mammogram include being a resident of Oakland County, being uninsured or under-served, 40 years of age or older, being under 40 years-old with a family history of breast cancer and being under 40 years old with a physician referral to get a mammogram.

To contact McLaren Oakland Foundation call 248-338-5385. For more information visit www.mclaren.org.



Artichoke Interiors Dawn Jacobs welcomed Cheryl Smith, Dolores Smart and Janet MacIntosh to her pink themed festivities for a good cause in downtown Clarkston. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin



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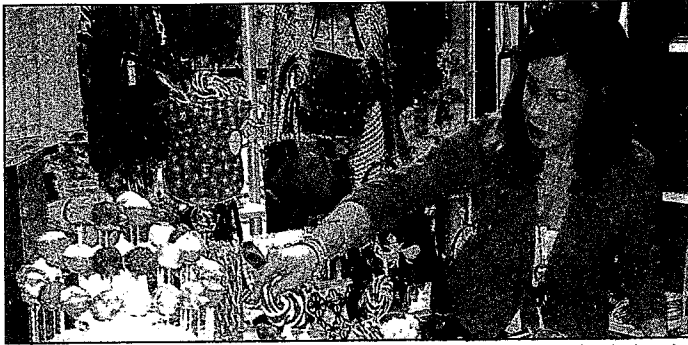
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Village fashion Boutique owner Christina Calka went all out for Paint the Town Pink on Oct. 17. Pink cake pops, pink taffy and pink candy canes were some of the goodies set out for visitors. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin



Lindy Hartwig and Karen Frye have a drink at the Woodshop before hitting the town for Paint the Town Pink.



Ann Calka makes cotton candy to help her daughter Christina at the Village fashion Boutique.

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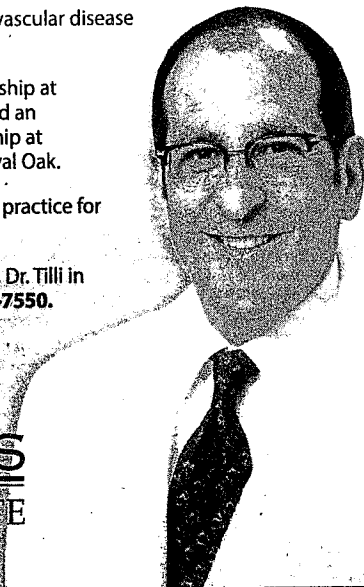
Dr. Tilli is board certified in cardiovascular disease and interventional cardiology.

He completed a cardiology fellowship at George Washington University and an interventional cardiology fellowship at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

He has been in clinical cardiology practice for more than 16 years.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Tilli in his Clarkston office, call (810) 606-7550.

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Free performance by Detroit Voice

Detroit Voice is performing a free concert at First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. Admission is free, donations accepted.

Detroit Voice is a Clarkston High School a cappella vocal group singing Detroit-inspired music from throughout the decades. They use only the human voice to recreate the

Detroit sound with mixed voices and a vocal percussionist/beatboxer.

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Clarkston teachers share expertise at conference in London

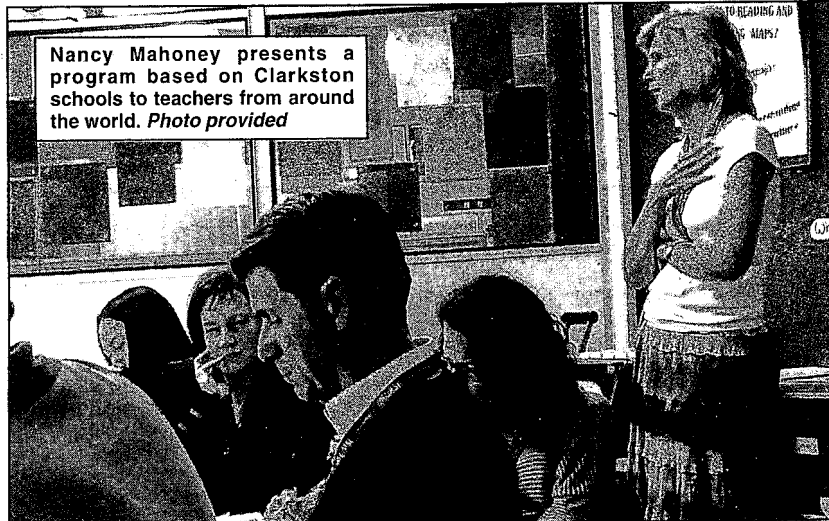
About 250 educators from around the world attended the Harvard Graduate School of Education Project Zgro conference in London, England, Oct. 4-6.

Four of them were from Clarkston—Nancy Mahoney, Amy Hohlbein, Amy Quayle, and Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock.

"This was a conference just like the one Clarkston Community Schools hosted a year ago and it included a global audience of educators sharing ideas on how to enhance students' learning experiences," Rock said. "Amy Quayle and Amy Hohlbein received rave reviews for their sessions, entitled Engaging Adolescents in the Secondary Classroom. In fact, they were asked to repeat their presentation at future conferences, because it was so good."

Teachers in attendance were from Africa, Turkey, Costa Rica, Singapore, India, Spain, England, Hong Kong, Italy, and the United States. Less than 30 served as conference presenters, Rock said.

Mahoney and Rock presented "What Roles Might Disturbance



Play in the 21st Century Classroom and Building a Culture of Thinking: Routines, Structures, Strategies, and Stick-to-itiveness."

Mahoney told the Springfield Plains Elementary story, engaged participants in thinking routines,

and gave examples of using big ideas to go deep with students' thinking.

"Audience members were enthralled," Rock said. "Mrs. Mahoney showed a video of Beth Rogers' classroom, which was produced by Clarkston TV and

Scott Banks, and it was absolutely terrific."

All participants paid their own ways to London, with a contribution from the Clarkston Foundation.

"About \$3,000 out of our own pockets to go," Rock said. "This

was perhaps a once-in-a-lifetime experience, a distinct honor, a chance for Clarkston to shine brightly, and a tremendous moment of pride to see our educators sharing stories from our classrooms and having these stories shape educational experiences for children around the world."

Harvard Professors David Perkins and Howard Gardner mentioned Clarkston specifically in front of the entire conference as a school system that is shaping regional thinking on education.

"They listed Clarkston among three such leaders in the world and over the last 50 years," Rock said. "They talked about how the district is a change agent and a model for others to follow. Keep in mind that David Perkins and Howard Gardner are two of the preeminent educational scholars of our generation—MacArthur Genius Award winners, authors, leading minds, educational consultants to governments around the world, founders of Multiple Intelligences, etc."

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High schooler on international stage with Optimists

Sean Mueller is a junior at Clarkston High School, but has already been a state governor with Junior Optimist Octagon International (JOOI).

"It went pretty well — I gave a couple speeches here and there," said Mueller, who has served as governor for the past year.

He traveled around the state helping new clubs, giving presentations to adult groups about JOOI activities, producing a newsletter, and organizing quarterly meetings, including a District Convention in Clarkston.

"Promote JOOI as much as possible, sharing my story of how I join the Optimists," he said. "It went really well — last year, we chartered over nine new clubs, the second highest club building in JOOI International."

This month he started his new job with Junior Optimists, regional director for the International Board of JOOI.

In July, he attended the JOOI International Convention in Cincinnati, and was elected as director. His region includes Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin. He is part of a team of six members representing the organization in Canada, Jamaica and the United States.

He went to Optimists International in St. Louis, Missouri, Sept. 3-5, to work on policies and organize programs for the 2014 JOOI International Convention in San Diego, Calif., in July 2014.

One of his ideas at the conference was a communications web, listing officers' names and best contact numbers.

"My idea was to send it out to every club

and every member," he said.

He is considering a run for president of JOOI international next July, but he's still on the fence.

"I'm still giving thought to that," he said. "It would look great on a college resume, but it's not just that. I get meaning out of it. It helps me prepare for the future as well."

That future may include politics, he said.

"It's a good start for me to go into politics at the state level," he said. "I'm fascinated by the history of government. I like helping out people. Government's not in best shape, but I'd still like to make a difference somehow."

In May, the Clarkston Area Optimist Club sponsored his attendance to the Hugh O'Brian Youth Conference (HOBY) in Midland. The three-day conference hosted high school sophomores from schools around the state. They attended workshops, team building activities, community service project and developed leadership skills.

He has been a member of JOOI since sixth grade at Sashabaw Middle School.

"My mother saw them in Depot Park, helping out, and said I should try it out," he said. "I was skeptical at first, but at the first

meeting I found out what they were about and took to it."

Adult Optimists serve as advisor, but the students make the decisions about activities.

"It's about how we can help out our community, and it's run by kids," he said.

He has volunteered at Grace Center of Hope soup kitchen, canned food drive for Lighthouse North, and Friendly Forest in Clintonwood Park.

At Friendly Forest, he wore a Batman costume most of the time.

"It was fun, getting to pass out candy to the kids, seeing their faces light up when they see Batman," he said.

He plays clarinet with the Clarkston High School Marching Band, and bassoon in concert band. He has also performed with Clarkston Village Players Youth Theater for seven years.

His parents, Pat and Pat Mueller, never pushed him into activities, but urged him to explore his interests.

"Dabble in things — I've mostly followed that," he said.

His older sister Erin was also active in CVP Youth and marching band, Sean said.

"But the Optimists are my thing," he said.



Mueller



Sean Mueller attended the Optimists' Hugh O'Brian Youth Conference in Midland last May. Photos provided



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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.

Genealogy Workshop, Queries, Questions, and Immigration Trails, Oct. 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Clarkston Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Free. Register at 248-625-2212.

Halloween Hullabaloo at High Jinks Hall, Once Upon a Puppet presented by Clarkston Village Players, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., Oct. 26. \$7. Puppet show for children with upbeat songs, laughs, audience participation. Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road. 248-575-4104.

Art Auction for Children's Trust Fund, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 26, Chamberlain's Auction Gallery, 6429 Sashabaw Road. Art, antiques, collectibles, gems for auction, appetizers by Market Basket and Rudy's Market, music by harpist Christa Grix. 517-241-7226.

Trunk or Treat, 5 p.m., Oct. 27, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Trick or treat from car to car in parking lot, with food, games, music, costume contest. 248-625-1611.

Fund raiser, 5-8 p.m., Oct. 28, Pete's Coney II, 6160 Dixie Highway. All gratuities go to Creative Co-Op Preschool of Clarkston.

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.

Restoring Relationships, Native Herbs, Habitat and Health, by Wild Ones, North Oakland Chapter with Herbalist Jim McDonald, 7:30-9 p.m., Nov. 6, St. Daniel Catholic Church Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park Drive.

Craft show, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 9, Springfield Christian Academy, 8585 Dixie Highway. 248-625-9760.

Mission Possible fundraiser, auction, 6-9 p.m., Nov. 9, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-625-1611.

Around Town



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



CANDYMAN: The Mt. Zion School of Performing Arts Youth Theatre cast rehearses a scene from Roald Dahl's Willy Wonka Jr. The stage adaptation of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" features songs from the film "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." Performances will be at Mt. Zion Theatre, 4900 Maybee Road, Oct. 25, 7 p.m.; and Oct. 26, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Call 248-393-1407.

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

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Pursue peace with all people

The Bible says, in Hebrews 12:14, that we should "pursue peace with all men." This is an interesting scripture and one we could find very difficult to keep. Surely there are people who God does not want us to pursue peace with! We are living in a time when opinions of people are rampant.

This is not just true through the public media, but now through social media—we all have a constant opportunity to like or dislike something.

Being encouraged to make comments can be good, until acute differences become evident.

I have often heard that we should not talk about politics or religion if we want to get along. These are definitely more charged than most discussions, but environmental issues and economic issues could certainly be added to the list.

Some people are just as emotional about the entertainment industry as well. With all of the opportunities to express ourselves, the chance to be filled with animosity against one another are constantly presented to us.

Many sites are purposely geared toward creating this environment. It serves many people well to get people on their side and see the need to defend themselves from adverse movements. This can sell books, increase viewers for programs, and create a niche market for someone to benefit from the animosity they create in others.

As a Christian, I must always remind myself that Jesus Christ is the prince of peace. If I want to be under His influence, I must also be a person who pursues peace.

This scripture not only advises us to pursue peace with all people, but also warns us to be careful "lest any root of bitterness springing up cause trouble"; because through this, "many people become defiled."

In this day, I am observing many people

with bitter roots. Anger always seems to be under the surface, and often interferes with the ability to deal with the pressure human relationships often create.

The scriptures tell a story of a man named Simon who came to a personal encounter with God. Initially, he had a great testimony that impacted many people; however, it wasn't long before he was at odds with the leaders and proposing to use his newfound faith for personal gain.

The Apostles recognized immediately that "he was poisoned by bitterness." Although it is not recorded in the scripture, church tradition says that he went on to become a great adversary of the church. How sad to have such a great experience, yet find oneself in a place contaminated by bitterness.

The poison of bitterness has not only hindered the Christian experience for many, it has also manifested in people's relationships, particularly as the poison of many marital relationships.

Bitterness can be a root cause of problems, yet one we do not recognize until it is to late. This is why we must be so careful to pursue peace with all people, because we never know when the offenses we are picking up become rooted in our experience.

As a Christian leader, on many occasions, I could have allowed the countless voices of opposition to Christianity, and the moral code we hold, to put me on the defense and make me feel as though I must declare war on the opposition. However, as we go forth, we must all remind ourselves that the scriptures say we need to have "our feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace."

Moreover, in Romans 10:15 it says, "How beautiful are the feet of those who preach the gospel of peace, who bring glad tidings of good things!" I want my feet to carry me through life, knowing that the way of Christ is the way of Life!

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

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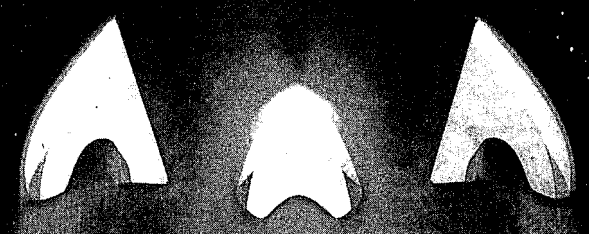
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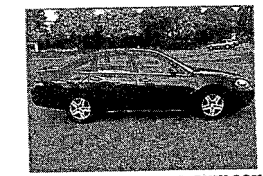
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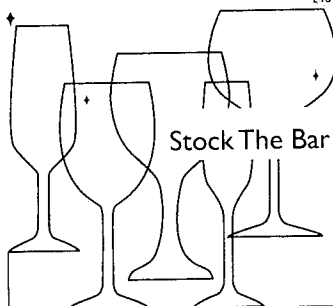
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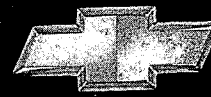
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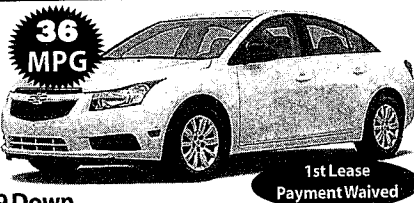


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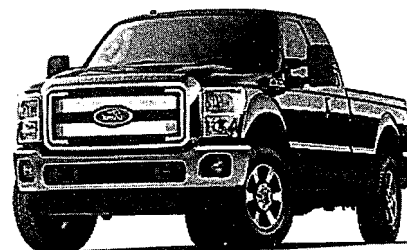


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PROBATE COURT 2013-352, 969-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of FRANCES ANDERSON DECEASED Date of birth 11/17/1925

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent FRANCES ANDERSON DECEASED died September 22, 2013.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to RUSSELL C. ANDERSON, personal representative or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
OCTOBER 15, 2013

Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:00 PM at the Independence Township Hall.
A Motion of Allegiance was given.
ROLL CALL Present: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Alajaga, Chief Ritchie, Schroeder
Absent: None

There was a quorum present.
So present: Ken Elwert Parks Recreation & Senior Director, Tom McDonald Captain, Mitch Peterson Deputy Fire Chief, Renee Poole Fire Department Business Manager, Linda Richardson DPW Director, Steve Runk Fire Chief, and Rick Yaeger Budget Analyst.
D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As amended
E. CLOSED SESSION: None
F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Ken Elwert reminded the public about the annual Friendly Forest event scheduled to take place at Clintonwood Park on Saturday, October 19 from 3:00 to 6:00 PM.

G. PUBLIC COMMENT: None
H. PUBLIC HEARING: None
I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS: None
J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None

K. CONSENT AGENDA
1. Authorized Bulk Purchase Exceeding \$5,000.00 from Sole Source Provider for R-900 Wall Meter Interface Units.
2. Authorized Payment Exceeding \$5,000.00 for Maintenance and Repair Services for Chestnut Hills Well #2.
3. Approved the 2014 Municipal Credit and Community Credit Contract for FY-2014 for Participation in the SMART Transportation Program.
4. Approved Contract for Brady Lodge Roofing Project at Bay Court Park.
5. Awarded Bid and Approved Clintonwood Park Spray Park/Camp Building Well Replacement and Spray Park Repair.
6. Request to Reclassify Fire Department Lieutenants-REMOVED.
7. Adopted the 2014 Annual Permit for Work on State Trunkline Right of Way.
8. Minutes: Approval of Board of Trustees Regular Meeting Minutes, Regular Meetings of September 24 as amended and October 1, 2013 and Special Meetings of September 19 and 30, 2013.
9. Approve Payroll of October 11, 2013 and the Check Run of October 9, 2013 for a Total Amount of \$501,455.91.

L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA.
6. Approval of Reclassification of Fire Department Lieutenants.

M. REGULAR BUSINESS:
1. Approved 1st Reading of Water Tower Self Storage Amended PUD.
2. Rescission of Motions #2013-05-103-1and #2013-05-103-2 and Adoption of Clinton Oakland Sewage Disposal System Resolution.
3. Approval of Request for Engineering Services for SAW Grant Application Assistance and Program Development.
4. Award of Bid and Acceptance of Quotes for the Purchase a Fire Department Staff Vehicle and Related Emergency Vehicle Equipment.
5. Set Public Hearing Regarding Contract for Conditional Transfer of Property Between Independence and Springfield Townships.
6. Approval of Request to Dispose of Fire Department Fixed Asset - 2000 Pierce Dash.

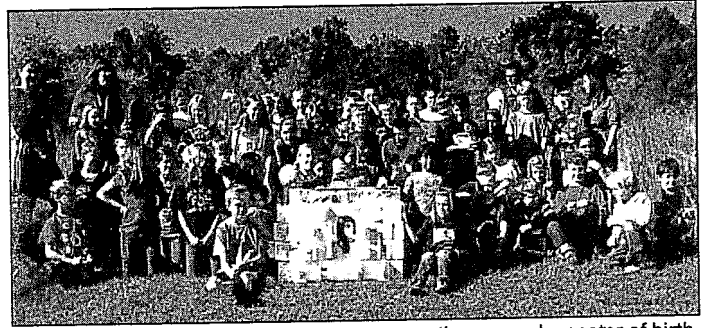
N. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Trustee Schroeder indicated that fraudulent telephone calls requesting personal information for Medicaid purposes were being made to senior citizen residents.

O. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:
1. Minutes: Safety Path Advisory Committee of September 11, 2013.
2. Minutes: Senior Adult Activity Center Advisory Committee of September 11, 2013.
3. Minutes: Walters Lake Improvement Board of October 2, 2013.
4. Report: Building Department Monthly Report for September 2013.
5. Report: Fire Department Monthly Report for September 2013.

P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 8:22 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, October 23, 2013



Fourth graders at Independence Elementary gather around a poster of birthday wishes for a friend in need. Photo provided

Students send birthday wishes

Independence Elementary fourth graders made a birthday extra special for a friend in need.

Students in Mrs. Sorensen and Ms. Warners classes made a poster of special wishes and a Happy Birthday video for Chantel, niece of Denise Koleber of Clarkston, for her 28th birthday, Oct. 10.

Chantel suffered a severe allergic reaction to peanuts while visiting Las Vegas, and was

med flighted back to Michigan for treatment at a Rehabilitation Center in Ypsilanti, Denise said.

The students deserve special recognition for their unconditional act of kindness, she said.

"Chantel has been in a comatose state since Feb. 20," her aunt said. "They have touched her heart as well as mine and my family's in showing their love and support for her."

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 5, 2013

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
2014 BUDGET

A Public Hearing will be held by the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees in the Township Hall Meeting Room, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, Michigan 48346 beginning at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, November 12, 2013 for the purpose of presenting and receiving comment on the 2014 Budget.

A copy of the 2014 Budget is available for public viewing at the Independence Township Clerk's Office, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, MI 48346 during regular office hours. Comments can be expressed at the Public Hearing or written comments and questions can be directed to the attention of the Township Supervisor at the above address or by email to kpittle@indetwp.com mail to: bpallotta@tpw.independence.mi.us no later than 4:00 p.m. on the Monday before the meeting. Questions may also be directed to the Township Clerk by phone at (248) 625-5111. Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in this meeting should contact the Township Clerk (248) 625-5114 at least two working days in advance of the meeting. An attempt will be made to make reasonable accommodations.

Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence
PUBLISHED: October 23, 2013

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Caroline Elisabeth Mana Teunissen Revocable Trust u/a/d/ 9-23-2008, Amended 6-2-2009 and 6-20-2012
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Caroline E.M. Teunissen, died 09/24/2013.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate or revocable trust of the decedent will be forever barred unless presented to Laura Cantin and Maria M. Albright, Successor Co-Trustees at 3333 Wormer, Waterford, MI 48329, within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

10-14-2013
Jon M. Gaskell P24559 Laura Cantin and Maria M. Albright, Successor co-Trustees
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PUBLIC NOTICE
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CONTRACT FOR CONDITIONAL
TRANSFER OF PROPERTY
(PUBLIC ACT 425 OF 1984)

A Public Hearing will be held by the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees beginning at 7:00 PM in the Township Hall Meeting Room, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, Michigan 48346 on Tuesday, November 12, 2013 for the purpose of receiving comment regarding the Contract for the Conditional Transfer of Property as permitted by Public Act 425 of 1984 between the Charter Township of Independence and the Charter Township of Springfield.

The property that is the subject of the proposed contract is an undeveloped parcel of approximately 15 acres located at the southeast corner of the I-75 expressway and Dixie Highway and is zoned RM—Residential Multiple, P.I. # U-07-24-276-002.

Documents related to the proposed contract may be examined at the Independence Township Clerk's Office, 6483 Waldon Center Drive - Clarkston, MI 48346 during regular office hours. Comments can be expressed at the Public Hearing or written comments and questions can be directed to the attention of the Township Supervisor at the above address or by email to kpittle@indetwp.com mail to: bpallotta@tpw.independence.mi.us no later than 4:00 p.m. on the Monday before the meeting. Questions may also be directed to the Township Clerk by phone at (248) 625-5111.

Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence
PUBLISHED: October 23, 2013

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STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT 2013-352, 521-DE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of Larry Harlon Medley Date of birth 8/29/1943

TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Larry Harlon Medley who lived at 1089 Seabury Drive, Lake Orion, MI 48362 died 11/25/2012. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Jon B. Munger, named personal representative or proposed personal representative to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341 and the named personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

October 9, 2013
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The City of the Village of Clarkston announces a Public Accuracy Testing of the computer program on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2013, at 10:00 a.m. for the November 5, 2013 General Election.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of the law.

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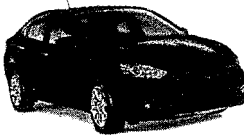
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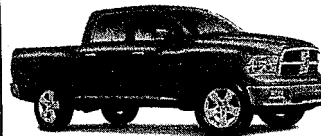
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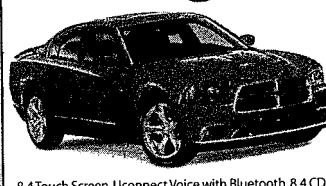
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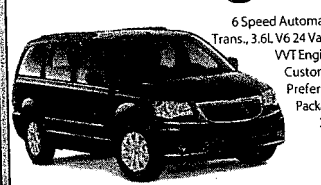
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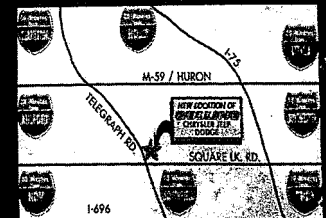
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Longtime athlete racks up medals

BY WENDIREARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston native Derrick Fries is nowhere close to slowing down.

The 60-year-old participated in close to 20 triathlons this year and sees more on the horizon.

"I really enjoy the spirit of competition but it is a lifestyle," Fries said. "It gets in your blood and gets your blood churning. You get on a roll and it gets addicting. You just like that kind of adrenaline surge and next thing you know you are signing up for another one, another one and another one and off you go."

He averages 15 triathlons a year. Highlights from ones he participated in this year include finishing first place at the National Senior Olympics during the summer for the male age 60-64 division at 1:05.19.

"It was just a great thrill," he said. "There were guys from 40 states there. It was a fascinating because the swim was in Lake Erie. There wasn't a beach there were barges with ladders. Swim is my strength so I said I am going to be first one at one of those ladders because I don't want to wait at the ladder. Fortunately I was able to get to one of the

ladders first."

He also received a standing ovation at Tawas after finishing in first place.

"It wasn't the first time," he admitted. "It was flattering."

Fries began doing triathlons in 2006 after nearly 35 years of winning national and world sailing titles.

"I said to myself maybe I am ready to try something different," he said. "I was definitely ready for the change and a new athletic challenge. The workouts are longer but actually the events are less time consuming."

Fries realized he could do a triathlon within a few hours and have more time with family rather than do a regatta with two full days of racing. He added more triathlons to his calendar in 2007 and by 2008 he was addicted.

"For me it is more of a lifestyle, the enjoyment of competing every weekend, and the lifestyle of constant exercise," he said. "Exercise is religion and to do well you have to be pretty compulsive about it."

Since he was 14- to 15-years-old, he has worked out six days a week. From mid-October to December, he does one workout a day. When January begins he performs two workouts a day.

"Part of it to be success wise is you have to be disciplined and enjoy working out, too," Fries added. "It is clearly a lifestyle and you have to blend all it together with work, kids and all that good stuff."

He admitted he keeps motivated with a blend of the joy of competing and the fear of losing. Plus, the pre-race jitters.

"Your nerves get up a little bit and some adrenaline is built up," Fries said. "It is a joy."

Another motivation is family. He has three sons - with one in college, one in high school and one in junior high.

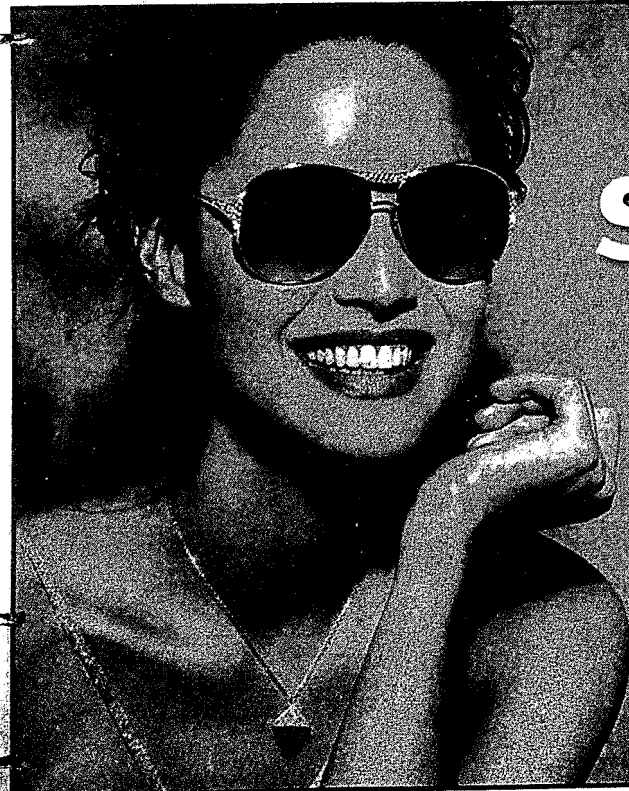
"It is a good message for them," Fries added. "The kids see you working out. It is a good message for lifestyles especially in our country it can be laid back and sitting on the couch."

Fries motivates others in their 60s by first getting them through the denial of being in their 60s and adds it is about mind over matter.

"Age doesn't have to be a barrier," he said. "It can be a bonus. You can control your schedule more. You know your body better than young folks. You feel so good when you work out. There are guys out there older than me out there competing and they are inspiration."



Derrick Fries completes the cycle portion of a triathlon. Photo provided



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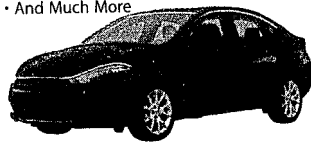
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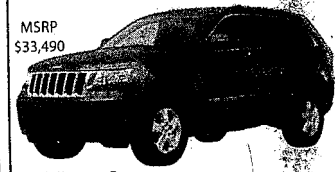


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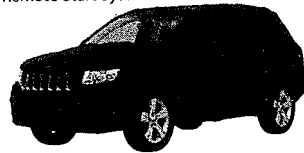
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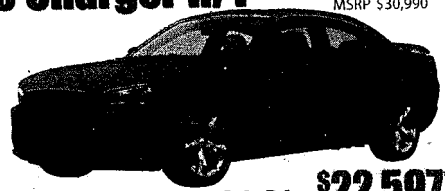


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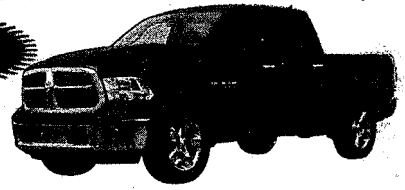


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