

The Clarkston News

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Vol. 86 No. 51 Wed., October 30, 2013

1 Section, 44 pages \$1.00

**Extra hour
this weekend**
Daylight savings time ends,
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an hour Saturday night

Clarkston haunts on Halloween

BY ANDREAM.BEAUDOIN,
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Rumors abound about haunted places in Clarkston, especially this time of year.

For one, the spirit of Enos Church still frequents downtown Clarkston.

"That guy lived at my house, and he would leave open the door and not shut it. We would even lock the door and the door would still come open," said Carol Eberhardt, Clarkston city manager. "After I yelled at him once, it stopped."

Tom Braun, Clarkston resident and Masonic member, has also felt his presence.

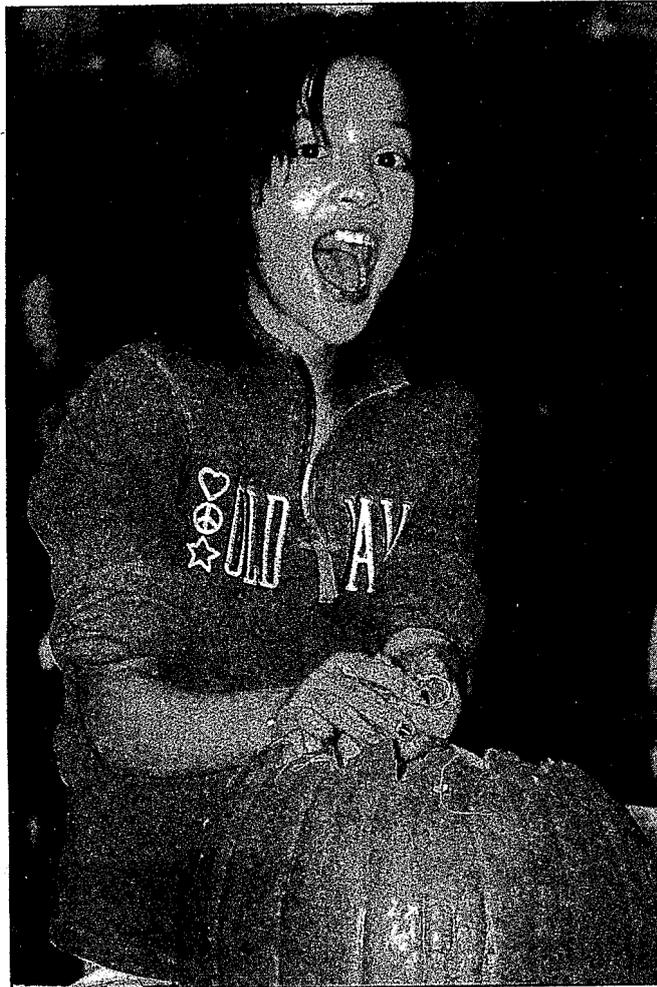
"This was about four or five years ago at about dusk there were three of us leaving the Masonic Temple after meeting," Braun said. "I heard a guy behind me called my name and I turned around to answer and that's when I saw the spirit of a man in a long coat and had entering the building through the brick."

Toni Smith from the Clarkston Community Historical Society said the Masonic Temple is one of the most active hauntings in Clarkston.

"The bell is really interesting because every type of ring means something," said Smith. "The bells goes off when they are off subject and talking when they should be working at a meeting. It's almost like the bell ringing is telling them to get back to work."

Both Smith and Braun said a ceremonial bell used by the Mason's will ring.

Please see *Spooky* on page 5



PUMPKIN COUNT: Andersonville Elementary student Natalie Adcock pulls out pumpkin seeds to count during a lesson last Thursday. For more photos, please visit page 18. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Right-to-work lawsuit could include local

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

A lawsuit against the Michigan Education Association could include a Clarkston paraeducator.

The Mackinac Center Legal Foundation's lawsuit against the union's "August Window" policy – employees can opt out of membership only in August – says the policy is outdated and limits members' First Amendment rights to one month.

Paraeducator Amy Breza, a client of the foundation, is considering becoming a plaintiff in the federal lawsuit.

"Amy is not currently eligible for right-to-work, but she wants to explore her First Amendment rights to become an agency-fee payer immediately," said foundation Director Patrick J. Wright.

Brooke Davis, president of Clarkston Education Association, said the August window is needed to allow the unions to conduct normal business.

"It's like anything else, a cell phone contract, a gym membership, there's a penalty for leaving early," he said. "It's the same with us. If you don't want to belong to the union, tell us when school starts."

The foundation also said agency fee requirements – unions charge a fee for services to employees who opt out of membership – are unfair. Clarkston School Board approved its agency-fee agreement last March.

Lead plaintiff in the federal lawsuit is Miriam Chanski, kindergarten teacher for Coopersville Area Public Schools. Breza is considering joining Chanski's suit or filing a new unfair labor practice charge, Wright said.

City sets sights on parking issues

BY ANDREAM.BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Drivers in Clarkston be warned – City Council is taking on downtown parking.

"We are all aware there are parking issues," said Mayor Joe Luginiski at the Oct. 28 council meeting.

City Manager Carol Eberhardt said retailers are especially concerned with a lack of parking during the

upcoming holiday season.

The city has a parking ordinances, and the authority to issue parking tickets, she said.

"We can appoint anyone to issue tickets," she said.

The city does not, however, have set fines for the violations in place, so a fees schedule will need to be created, she said.

Please see *Parking* on page 14

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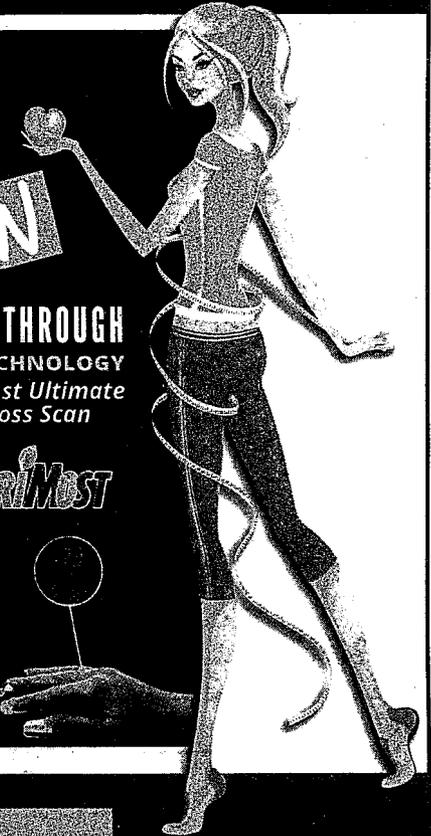
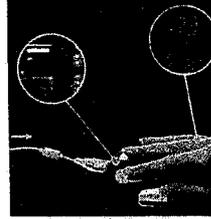


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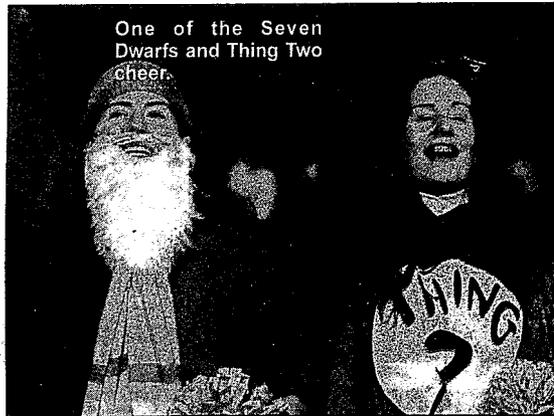
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Clarkston Varsity Cheerleaders wish the fans a happy Halloween during half time last Friday. Photos by WAR

Dressed up with spirit



One of the Seven Dwarfs and Thing Two cheer.



Kayleigh Goodrich cheers during a time-out.

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Briefly

Treats for Troops

Oakland County Sheriff's Office is collecting Treats for Troops, Friday, Nov. 1, and Monday, Nov. 4, until 4 p.m. at Independence Township Substation, 6560 Citation Drive.

Halloween candy, individually wrapped, no chocolate, will be forwarded to troops serving overseas. Parents and children can also include thank you, holiday, and other notes to the troops.

Trick or treat hours in Independence Township are from 6-9 p.m.

Downtown safety

City Manager Carol Eberhardt said the Michigan Department of Transportation will visit downtown Clarkston this Thursday to do a walk through with city employees and the public.

They will discuss safety issues along Main Street. Eberhardt said she has a list of concerns, including crosswalk issues. The meeting will begin on Thursday at 9 a.m. at City Hall on Depot Street.

Money for sidewalks

Clarkston City Council approved transferring \$2,298 from the Capital Project Fund to the Sidewalk Improvement Fund, which before the deduction had \$7,000 in it.

Some sidewalk repairs are already in the process of being repaired, as approved by City manager Carol Eberhardt. A repair of a tone wall cost \$2,000. Councilman Richard Bisio said Eberhardt should have got the work approved by council before approving the work.

Water reserve fund

City of the village of Clarkston will request a water reserve fund, collected through a portion of residents water bills and currently possessed by Independence Township, be transferred to the City.

City Manager Carol Eberhardt said the city should be earning interest on the money, which is used for improvement projects.

"It should be included in our investment pool in Oakland County and be earning us interest," said Eberhardt.

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Public hearing on budget

Residents can make their voices heard about Independence Township's General Fund budget during a public hearing, 7 p.m. on Nov. 12 at Independence Township Hall.

Officials will address the 2014 General Fund Budget, which includes assessing, building, fire and police.

"The public hearing will be an opportunity for township residents to come in and review with us our proposed 2014 budget," said Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle.

Department heads and budget analyst Rick Yeager have already presented their budgets over the past few months.

"They have all come in and spoken individually about their department," said Kittle. "It will give residents a chance to review budgets and tell us how we are doing or what concerns they have."

"During the hearing we will disclose how we will spend every penny next year in every department," said Township Treasurer Paul Brown. "It will also give residents a chance to weigh in on how the township is proposing we save money."

Kittle said as it stands right now the General Fund is projected to get a \$75,000 contribution to the fund balance after all the bills are paid from the General Fund.

"We are spending less than we're bringing in," he added. "We are not touching our fund balance."

Kittle said officials are utilizing the same revenue and expense budget models that have been used for the past couple of years. The public hearing gives the public a chance to voice concerns or praise for how officials are spending taxpayer money.

Budgets that have yet to be finalized are water and sewer budgets which must still be reviewed because of some change to the county system which Independence contracts through.

"We still have to review the water and sewer budgets because of changes to the Clinton-Oakland sewage disposal system," said Kittle. "We are still analyzing the impact of increases of Detroit water and sewer and increases associated with county contracts and trying to determine where we need to be from a rates standpoint to stop from burning through our capital."

Final approval of the budgets will occur later this month. Independence Township Hall is located at 6483 Waldon Center Drive. E-mail Kittle at pkittle@indetwp.com or Independence Township Clerk Barb Pallotta at bpallotta@twp.independence.mi.us

-Andrea M. Beaudoin

Clarkston's share of spooky stories

Continued from page 1A
out of nowhere.

Visitors also feel cold spots and photo takers capture orbs. Braun said most things happen on the top floor of the lodge and the orbs show up in the photos in different sizes and colors and it doesn't matter if photos are taken from a digital or film camera," he said.

Smith said another major haunt in Clarkston is the Chip Travis home located on Holcomb Road. A ghost in said to reside in that home that likes to leave human companions gifts.

"That house has a lot of activity," said Smith.

Smith added that there are lots of stories of lights flickering on and off in different homes and buildings in Clarkston. Many stories were included in the Ghost Walk that took place in Clarkston in August.

Many may not know that one spirit in Clarkston is not fond of the alcohol sold in the Clarkston Union.

"In the restaurant there has been three sightings of a woman dressed in a Victorian dress in the walk-in cooler and she's seems to be angry," said Smith. "She associates building with church and gets mad they are serving alcohol."

Smith said any places in American have similar stories of haunted happenings.

"I'm not saying Clarkston is a haunted place," said Smith. "If you went to any his-

toric town and talked to people living in old buildings they will have similar stories."

One group that investigates paranormal happenings is C.H.I.P.S., Clarkston Haunted Investigative Paranormal Seekers/Supernatural, a paranormal investigative group based in Clarkston.

Robert Dowd, a founding member of C.H.I.P.S., said some haunting can be residual meaning they happen at places such as battlefields.

"It will keep happening over and over," Dowd said. "There's a stirring out there that people seem to be seeing more things move and hearing more voices. Sometimes you can find what we call earthbound, have unfinished business, something keeps them here until their business is taken care of."

Although most spirits are pleasant, a few carry a grudge, he said.

"There are evil spirits sometimes because they died a violent death and they get upset with that situation," he said. "I've had things thrown at me and saw doors open and close. I have some good evidence that people get held on earth somehow."

But some stories are nothing but rumors. Robert said he grew up on Ware Road, and there were rumors that a spirit kid burned down houses or another rumor that a downing out there.

"None of the stories out there are true," he said.

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Stories of lost locales

I enjoy seeing photographs of other people's journeys. It's not just visiting the upper peninsula or foreign countries but also visiting abandoned places.

The paint peeling off the walls. Graffiti covering doors still attached. Furniture knocked over and torn apart. Items scattered around the building and floor.

It's haunting and mysterious. It's beautiful but eerie.

You might remember a few years back I mentioned I enjoyed learning about history. Seeing the abandoned places. I look up their history and try to find out what happened.

What happened to a once majestic theater filled with a captive audience watching musicals and plays and is now torn apart from time and lack of attention?

There are quite a few places in Michigan. I know you can probably think of a few places in Detroit and Flint. But with the exception of Sears - Summit Place Mall is abandoned. Once crawling with shoppers and teenagers as a place to hang out after school. (I know I was one of those teenagers spending my hard earned money from Boston Market.) Now the mall is empty. Waiting.

One of my searches led me to abandoned amusement parks. There is one in Michigan. It is in Irish Hills called Prehistoric Forest. If anyone remembers going, tell me about it. I am interested.

Another search led me to Six Flags in New Orleans - abandoned after Hurricane Katrina. Once filled with cheerful screams and kids running around with cotton candy and giant plush animals now empty.

It was those photos along with photos from amusement parks in Japan and Pripkat, Ukraine. The one in Ukraine never opened because of the Chernobyl disaster and the city was evacuated.

It is the what if questions looking at the photos of abandoned places which lead me to story ideas for fiction.

So after 18 months of a little procrastination and plot as well as characters changing this National Novel Writing Month will produce a 50,000 word rough draft of one of those ideas.

The story involves an abandoned amusement park and how it became abandoned. As for now, that's as much as the story line you will receive.

But if you send coffee starting Nov. 1 - I might give you more details.



Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Millage differences will drop, candidate says

Dear Editor;

In regards to "Candidates mixed on city taxes," Oct. 23 edition, the millage difference shown in the table accompanying this article could be confusing.

Much of the taxes are imposed by other jurisdictions, such as schools, community college, zoo, art institute, park district, and county. Those are taxes that the city and township collect but over which they have no control.

The more relevant comparison is the millage for local operations. Clarkston's operating millage is 13.1979 mills. The equivalent township millage is 8.4814 - a difference of

4.7165 mills.

I am hopeful that the city's operating millage can be reduced in future years because of its substantial fund balance - the accumulation of prior year surpluses.

In addition to the operating millage, the city also imposes a debt millage to pay off bonds used to finance road and water improvements and special assessments for the same purpose. Those will end when the bonds are paid off, reducing the total city millage by 5.4527 mills.

Richard Bisio
Clarkston

Parent pride in marching band success

Dear Editor,

I have been told by so many folks over the last few years they had no idea an event the size of our Clarkston High School Marching Band Invitational took place at Clarkston High School!

Over 2,000 students participate from bands all over the state of Michigan and thousands more come to watch our students perform and compete every year! This exciting event takes place every year in October, and Clarkston High School has had the pleasure and privilege of hosting this event for the last 36 years!

I want to thank the area businesses that support us year after year, all of the volunteers who put in so many hours of preparation and then work all throughout the day, our Pit Crew who always come through in a

pinch. Dr. Rod Rock and Gary Kaul for coming out in the cold and presenting awards, and our directors; Mike Lewis, Shelley Roland, and Justin Harris, who dedicate their time, talent and generous spirit to our hard working students.

The biggest thank you goes to our marching band students! The hours they put in to march a show is staggering. The weather was cold and rainy for this past Saturday's competition, but our Clarkston High School Marching Band students rose to the occasion and put on a show I know all of us were proud of, and that garnered an excellent score! I've never been so full of joy to be a part of instrumental music in Clarkston. March on.

Kelly Finazzo, president, Clarkston
Schools Instrumental Music Association



STATE COMPETITION: Clarkston High School Marching Band competes this weekend at the Michigan Competing Band Association State Championship at Ford Field. They are set to take the field at 4 p.m., Nov. 2. File photo

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1998

"Hepatitis A shows up in Clarkston" An unusual increase in hepatitis A cases had hit Michigan and Oakland County with a number of them showing up in Clarkston. Dr. James O'Neill said doctors at Clarkston Medical Group had treated about 20 cases of the virus, mostly in children, over a span of two months.

"Flowers, food and fun" Fresh food and fresh flowers - a combination which worked well for students at the Oakland Technical Center. With the holidays approaching they worked on fulfilling orders for the season.

"JV football team completes perfect season" The Wolves JV Football team finished their first 9-0 season in a decade with a 42-21 win over Lake Orion.

25 years ago - 1988

"Something news at the polling place: voters will be asked to declare party" Voters will see something different at the polls in 1988. After they exit the voting machines they would be asked to fill out a form declaring their political parties.

"Screeching halt for speeding trucks?" Police will crack down on traffic within the Village of Clarkston in November in an effort to cut down on the number of speeding heavy-duty vehicles.

"Series excites entire family" Clarkston High School Drama and Speech teacher Barb Gibson visited California and attended all five World Series games her son, Kurt, played in with the LA Dodgers. "As a mother, it just tickled me to see him get his just due," she said about her son's game-winning home run in the ninth inning of the opening game. "I really enjoyed it."

"Each year, a witch appears" As she prepared for retirement in December, Sue Cattin reflected back to her 15 years of teaching Kindergarten at Andersonville Elementary and 24 years in Clarkston Community Schools. She would be remembered for her annual portrayal of Wanda Witch as well as her dedication to teaching.

50 years ago - 1963

"Bank to celebrate 50 years" Fifty years of service was in the works for Clarkston State Bank.

"Local businessman's family hosts foreign exchange student" The Kicis family hosted Angelika Lehmann of Hanover, Germany as she attended Clarkston High School for her junior year.

Independence Township updates from Supervisor Kittle

Update on Independence Township Millages

A few thoughts to clarify some misunderstandings regarding the recent changes to the Independence Township Fire and Safety Path millages ...

1. STATE LAW: A dedicated millage approved by Township residents can only be used for the specific purpose it was created. For example, State Law prohibits you from using Fire Department millage revenue to build Safety Paths. The same State Law prohibits Library millages being used for anything but Library operations. These millages are completely separate and by state statute, dollars from one fund cannot be intermingled with dollars from another fund. The current Township Board has absolutely no intention of challenging this important mandate, and it has not transferred funds from one millage to another.

2. FIRE MILLAGE: An incremental Fire Millage of .59 mills was approved by the voters in 2012 to cover funding shortfalls for critical fire services and equipment purchases during the recent economic downturn when property values and subsequent tax revenues 'tanked'. This incremental Fire Millage was presented to the community in the context it would eventually go away when property values and tax revenues increased to the point where critical fire services could be maintained again with the original millage. After scrubbing the numbers by the prior Board and Fire Department, only .45 mills of the approved .59 mills was actually levied in 2012. In late 2013, with newly implemented

Fire Department operating efficiencies and combined job functions, the current Township Board made the decision to lower the levied incremental Fire Millage again by .1 mills (.45 mills to .35 mills or \$132,000). This decision was made in conjunction with the Fire Department only after it was ascertained that *critical Fire and Ambulance Services would not be negatively impacted by the reduced tax levy.*

Supervisor's viewpoint



Pat Kittle

Bottom Line: Reducing the Fire Millage was eventually going to happen, no matter if the Safety Path issue was on the table or not.

3. SAFETY PATHS: The concept of Safety Paths and the subsequent Safety Path Millage was presented and approved by residents back in 1980. In this election, residents voted with their wallets and said YES to the idea that linking residential neighborhoods and parks with a network of walking and cycling trails was important to the community.

In 1980, the approved Safety Path millage was .5 mills. In 2010, the Township Board lowered the levied Safety Path millage to .2023 mills during the economic downturn putting the Safety Path program into a maintenance mode. With the economy picking up in 2013, the Safety Path Committee approached the Independence Township Board of Trustees

and asked to have the millage increased to re-start the expansion of our Safety Paths (as originally approved by the voters). After hearing plans and reviewing the Township's finances, the current Board voted 7-0 to approve increasing the Safety Path millage levy by .1 mills (.2023 to .3023 mills or \$132,000)... still well below the voter approved amount from years earlier. This decision to increase the millage levied was made by the Independence Township Board under the authority vested under Michigan State Law and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act after a Public Hearing.

Bottom Line: The Board is of the opinion Safety Paths increase the value of the Township to residents and those seeking to make Independence their home in the future.

One thing we would like to emphasize is we are trying to manage Township activities in the most cost efficient manner possible. Looking for operating efficiencies and improving Township services have been topics in multiple meetings during our first year in office. In this particular case, we were able to find a way to maintain the high standards of the Fire Department and increase Safety Path deliverables with a net ZERO impact on levied tax millages for the Township residents. That is, we reduced the Fire Millage levy by .1 mills and increased the Safety Path Millage levy by .1 mills. We think this millage adjustment is in the best interest of our Township.

We hope you do too.

Is Oakland County reaching out to small biz?

Them that know me know I, like many Americans, root for the underdog (and as I type this I can still hear the nerdy intones of the late actor Wally Cox as he gave voice to the TV cartoon character, UnderDog... but that's for another column). Yep, I am an unabashed cheerleader for small, hometown business.

Heck, I even host two morning "Coffee Clubs" every week just so local business folks can connect with each other.

Over the years I've extolled the virtues of local guys and dolls who have tried to be their own boss and run their own business. Some have made a nice go of it, others have crapped out.

I've written about local government rules and regulations and officials; some were stupid, others needed to get out of the way for the benefit of the community.

I've been known to write my opinions on things and back in the late 1980s when I wrote local business types shouldn't complain about business being bad, if they were only going to be open from 9 to 5, when most of their customers are working. That led Oxford pharmacist Tim Davidson to guilt

me onto the Oxford Area Chamber of Commerce's board of directors. (After 10 years of serving on that board, three as president, more as VP, when I left it was with nary a handshake, nor flower, nor plaque. There's nothing to mark said service -- again that is for another column.)

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

I reckon my bluntness has served me well as well as gotten me into some awkward predicaments. So it was with some trepidations that I agreed to a meeting in the Oakland County Executive's office. Woodshed time?

I was surrounded by Oakland County Deputy Executive Matt Gibb, Dan Hunter (the county's deputy director of economic development) and Bill Langdon, of Langdon Capital Management and an Oakland County Business Roundtable Ambassador.

Gulp. This was a little high-fa' lootin' for your hero (that would be me), a mere small town boy'o with a stupid little column. I sipped my water and waited.

Why was I there? Why? I can tell you

this: It wasn't because of my natural charm nor good looks.

I was there to hear and then disseminate what the county has been working on to make life easier, not only for business folk, but regular people, too. In particular the *One Stop Shop* initiative. This program is to help individual communities streamline their practices -- so if I want to build a garage, I go to the local government one time, talk to all the folks I need to one time, design a plan to all their specifications, go to their government meetings for approval the least amount of times. I save time, money and negative energy.

You'd think that was a no-brainer. But, anybody who has tried to do something (build a building, business or home) knows the process is anything but streamlined. It's the opposite of streamlined. It's disjointed, timely, costly and well not very friendly.

Of the 61 communities in Oakland County, those in the pilot program this year included both Oxfords, Waterford, Auburn Hills, Pontiac, Wixom and Lyon Township. To be a *One Stop* community, elected and appointed officials need to go through four training sessions. The sessions go over the community's priorities and goals, developer goals, processes that have worked

best in other communities, plus understanding the importance of websites, pre-applications and liaisons -- folks who do all the follow-ups to make sure deadlines are met. All officials sign their name on a poster displayed locally and the process is improved. There's a little more to it than that, but you get the gist.

I didn't get the sense locals need to give up any of their autonomy to an overlord county official.

The county is looking towards expanding this program and my understanding is Independence Township is wanting to get involved. They should. So, too should Clarkston, Orion and Lake Orion. I reckon Ortonville, Brandon and Groveland should, too. Springfield Township? Well... they're different cats out there and I don't know if they'd want any outsiders offering suggestions to help local businesses grow.

For more info, go to www.AdvantageOakland.com and look around.

I'd like to hear from folks who have benefited from this program in Oxford, or who have felt slighted because of it. Share your stories!

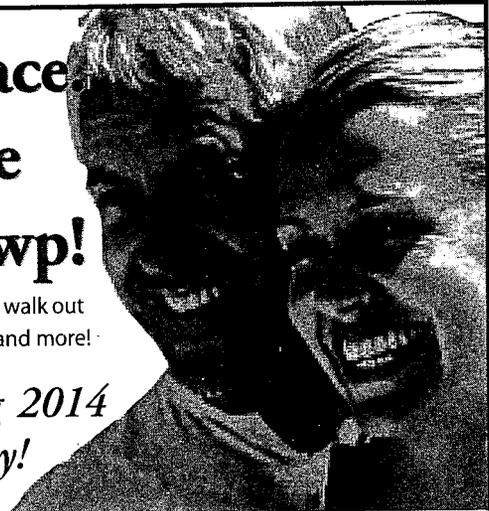
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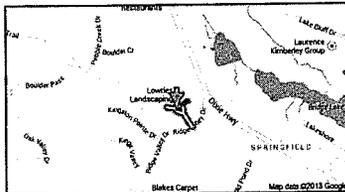
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Mrs. Gagnon's class gathers in front of a fire truck to learn about fire equipment and gear. Photos provided

Fire station tour

North Sashabaw Elementary Kindergartners enjoyed a class trip to the fire station, Oct. 24.

It was a chilly day for the walk across the street, but the students in Mrs. Gagnon's North Sashabaw Elementary class were eager to tour the Independence Township Fire Station on Maybee Road.

Firefighters led the students around and through a fire truck, and the kids took turns shooting the fire hose outside. While at the station, they had one of the firemen put on all his gear so children could see what he looked like and not be afraid.



Charley Bouseno and Sergeant Mike Corro operate a fire hose.

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Fraud

An Independence Township man received a call from his credit card company checking in a \$1,059 purchase at Best Buy, 3:04 p.m., Oct. 10. He made no such purchase. Just before the fraudulent purchase, someone made and refunded a purchase for \$7.94 to a fake company's website to test to see if the credit card work, the credit card company said.

Golf trouble

A football coach called police to report kids hitting golf balls over his team's heads as they were practicing at Clarkston Junior High School, 4:36 p.m., Oct. 11. A deputy spoke to a resident in the 6000 block of Eastlawn, who said she would talk to her son about it, as well as the parents of the other young golfers. The coach told the deputy he was satisfied with that outcome.

Shots fired at range

Deputies were called out to investigate a report of shots fired, 8:38 p.m., Oct. 16, in the 4000 block of Waterford Road. The deputy went to the location, observed target shooters at Oakland County Sportsmen's Association, and confirmed that shots could be heard being fired.

Bike taken

A 14-year-old Independence Township boy left his bicycle unlocked outside a fast food restaurant in the 5000 block of Sashabaw Road, 9:25 p.m., Oct. 18. He was inside for about four minutes. When he came back outside, it was gone.

Oblivious driver

A deputy on patrol hit his lights and siren when a stop-sign-running pickup truck wouldn't stop, 9:53 a.m., Oct. 18, on Miller Road east of Holcomb. The pickup then ran the stop sign at Glenburnie, with the deputy in trail, and turned left on Main Street before finally stopping at Northview. The driver, a 69-year-old Waterford Township man, said he didn't see the stop signs, nor the deputy's lights and siren. He also said he was lost. He was cited for reckless driving.

Hunter too close

Homeowners in the 4000 block of Ennismore Drive were reportedly showered in birdshot after a hunter in a kayak fired at birds, 8:06 a.m., Oct. 20. They also had an injured goose land on their front yard. They argued with the hunter, who paddled back towards the Waterford Township shoreline. Deputies were unable to locate the hunter.

Bike spill from loose jacket

A 14-year-old Independence Township boy injured his head when his jacket got caught in the spokes of his bicycle and he flipped over the handlebars, 2:32 p.m., Oct. 18, in the 6000 block of Waldon Road.

Problem truck

A 19-year-old Pontiac man was stopped on White Lake Road because the work truck he was driving was missing parts from its front, 3:13 p.m., Oct. 22. The truck was missing both headlights and front grill, and the door had to be untied to open because the latch was broken. The driver also had a felony warrant for malicious destruction of property, and a suspended license. He was jailed on the warrant. The owner of the truck was cited for allowing a suspended driver to drive, no headlights, tinted windows, defective driver's door, windshield cracks, and no trailer license plate light.

Break-in

Someone broke into a pharmacy in the 7000 block of N. Ortonville Road, 4:41 a.m., Oct. 24. Deputies responding to the alarm found a door smashed, and inside doors pried open. The owner found no schedule-three drugs taken, but other miscellaneous drugs were. Video showed six black men and a black female entering, all wearing gloves and masks with one carrying a yellow crow bar. They were driving a Silver Chrysler 300 and a white Trail Blazer.

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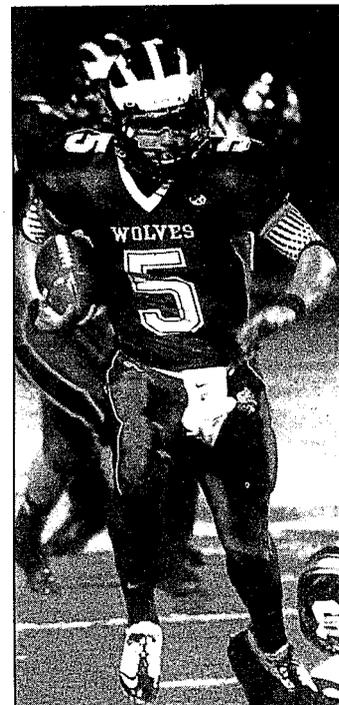
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Quarterback DJ Zezula holds onto the ball and makes a run past Southfield.
Photo by Wendi Reardon

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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 Game	TBA	20-10 win

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

Bluejays clipped

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Southfield gave it one last attempt on their fourth down on the 20-yard line in their zone with ten yards to go.

Instead of punting the ball they passed it and Clarkston senior defensiveback Jacob Armstrong was ready. With three minutes left in the game, he knocked down the pass.

"I was psyched," he smiled after the Wolves beat Southfield in a OAA crossover game last Friday, 20-10.

"Honestly I thought it was a third down," Armstrong continued. "I was pumped. I knew how much it would be to get a stop down ther to get the ball on the 20-yard line and give our offense a pretty good position to score again or at least run some time off the clock."

Clarkston got within half a yard of the endzone before they let the clock run with 21 seconds left on the clock - smiling and cheering after beating the league champs of the OAA White

"Defensively we came up for the challenge," said Kurt Richardson, longtime

Please see Oxford on page 11

2013 OAA Red Standing!

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



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Clarkston's Sporting News

This Monday . .

Spikers host MHSAA Volleyball Districts.
Lady Wolves play Stoney Creek at 5:30 p.m.

Oxford next in post-season play

Continued from page 10

head coach for the Wolves. "It was a little bit costly but it was a good win. Our guys rose to the challenge. They got tired about hearing all about Southfield's defense."

The Wolves opened the scoring four minutes into the game with a 34-yard field goal from Shane Hynes.

Clarkston gained the ball again with 7:15 left in the first quarter on the 46-yard line. By 5:34 on the clock, senior running back Ian Eriksen scored on a 1-yard touchdown after getting the handoff from junior quarterback DJ Zezula.

Eriksen scored again 57 seconds into the second quarter on another 1-yard run.

Hynes struck again with 5:14 left in the third quarter on a 40-yard field goal, putting the score 20-0.

The Bluejays didn't score on Clarkston until the final quarter, opening with a 37-yard field goal from Anthony Spencer.

They scored again with 5:30 left in the game on a 45-yard touchdown run by Jacob Studdard.

"We just played solid defense," Richardson added. "We didn't do anything special that we haven't done in the past. Armstrong made a couple of huge plays. There were two pass breakups - both were his. It was awesome."

"We knew they had some studs out there,"

Armstrong added. "We knew they had some kids that could run with some speed. We knew if we could keep up with them we could handle them."

Zezula was 10-for-15 in passing for 110 yards. The leading receivers were senior wide receiver Caine Watlington with four catches for 50 yards and junior wide receiver Shane Holler with three catches for 38 yards.

Eriksen was the leading rusher with 38 carries for 137 yards. Hynes had two field goals and two PATs.

Senior defensiveback Reid Kaminski led the defense with six tackles and three assists. Senior outside linebacker Blake Rehahn had four tackles and four assists.

"Our defense we played pretty solid," Armstrong said. "We would like to put a goose egg up on the board but we played pretty solid for the type of team they have."

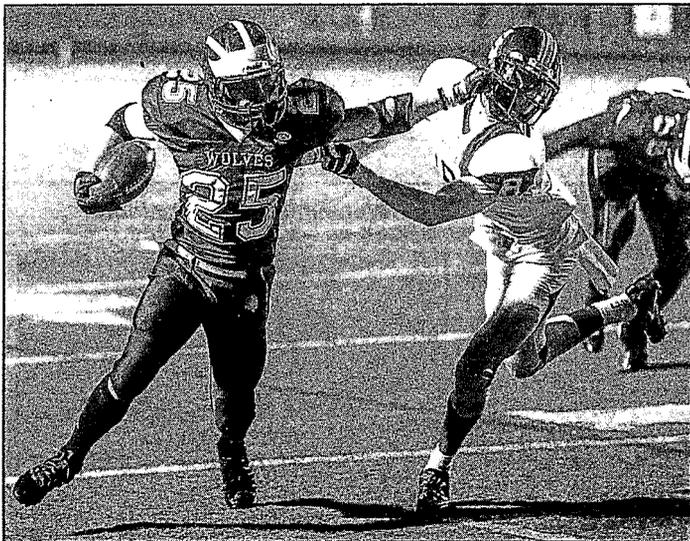
He added they knew it would be tough defending

The Wolves' win puts their record to 8-1 as they head into the MHSAA Pre-District game against Oxford this Friday.

Armstrong added defense will focus on continuing to get better this week.

"We just have to keep getting better," he said. "If we improve not a lot of teams can get to us."

The game is at Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, 7 p.m.



Ian Eriksen keeps Southfield at a distance. Photo by Larry Wright

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Ready for playoffs

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The cheering from the jungle was loud and catching as wide receiver Caine Watlington scored on 86-yard touchdown pass from DJ Zezula with eight minutes left in the Wolves' home opener against Troy Athens, Sept. 20.

It was his second touchdown for the game after he opened the game on a 14-yard pass from Zezula.

He finished the game as leading receiver on 111 yards on four catches as the team won the game, 51-0.

"My senior season has gone pretty good," he said, as the boys won the OAA Red league title and have gone 8-1 "I didn't expect to play wide receiver but I have been getting it in and helping my team the best way I can. It is my favorite part about this season so far."

As his season continues with the MHSAA Pre-Districts playoff against Oxford this Friday with the Clarkston Varsity Football team his goal is to help

the team win the state championship.

"So far we are looking pretty good," Watlington said after the boys' most recent win over Stoney Creek last Friday.

He focus going into every practice is to get better and learn something new. When he hits the field on Friday nights the focus is to come out physical and have the mentality they will win the game.

He began playing football when he was eight-years-old with the Clarkston Chiefs. He added going through the Clarkston program his entire career has helped.

"I know the coaches still in the program," he added. "Coach Chewins coaches JV. He has coached me since I was 11-years-old."

Watlington plans to continue playing football in college and is still looking at universities. He will study accounting.

His advice for the young athletes looking up to the varsity players is to keep working.

"Have a goal and try to reach that goal," Watlington said.

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Soccer season ends at state regionals

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Kickers left Rochester High School with their heads held high as they finished the season in the first round of MHSAA Regionals, Oct. 22.

They finished after a 1-0 shootout loss to Rochester Adams. Clarkston defenders and junior goalie Grant Gotaas shut them out every opportunity the Highlanders took.

"They were great," said Curtis Payment, Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer Head Coach. "Adams didn't have a lot of dangerous chances. They played a counterattack game so they would make these fast rushes so they did put pressure on us but our defense was really solid. We had a back line that didn't give up a lot of goals this year anyways."

The Wolves were close in the first half when Joey DeFinis, Brad Schultz and Ryan Kissel made three separate attacks on the net. They totaled four shots during the game and two during shootout.

Gotaas had nine total saves during the game. "He had a couple of really good saves and some crosses," said Payment. "They had a lot of crosses and throw in and he was great on those. He played really well again this year."

The boys finish the season 15-7-3. "It was a great season," Payment said. "It was a really fun season. We felt immediately we were going to have a good team. The community and a lot of the parents knew that as well. We had to live with those expectations on our shoulders. It was a good thing in the long run but we did put a lot of pressure on ourselves. The boys worked hard."

The Wolves claimed their first district title in six

years with three shutouts over Carman Ainsworth, Swartz Creek and Grand Blanc.

"It was a great experience for the kids," Payment added. "We improved our record in the league. We improved on the number of wins we had. It really exceeded expectations for me. Losing on a penalty kick in the end takes the happiness away from it but at the end of the day we had a good season. I was really happy."

The team bids farewell to 13 seniors: Joey Alli, Ryan Callahan, Jared D'Autremont, Matt Hamilton, Ryan Kissel, Max Mansour, Zach McCallum, Mitch McCord, Mitch Menard, Jack O'Rilley, Brandon Reynolds, Brad Schultz and Alex Trim.

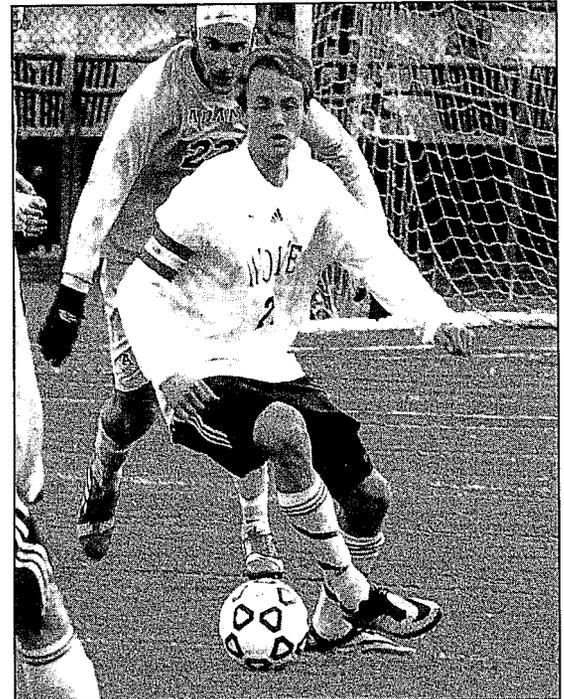
Payment added they left behind an impression on the returners with their work ethic and how they handled themselves off the field.

"These guys did two-a-day practices for three months," he said. "It was led by the senior class. They showed us how hard you have to work to win a district title and move past that."

"The other legacy they leave is how to conduct yourself in society," Payment continued. "With these guys we had no disciplinary actions only good things from teachers. Their grades were excellent."

The team has 13 players coming back including five sophomores and eight juniors.

"They have seen what it takes to get to where we want to go," Payment added. "It was incredibly helpful. We had a core of five sophomores who got a lot of playing time and got to see a lot of great experiences. I think it is going to be great for our team next year and motivate this winter and this summer to take that next step. We definitely have the talent to do it."



Brad Schultz steers the ball out of Clarkston territory during the first half against Rochester Adams. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Swimmers finish meets undefeated, 10-0

The Lady Wolves finished their dual meet season last Thursday at Bloomfield Hills High School with a undefeated record 10-0.

They won the meet with a 107-79 scored. Some of the highlights from the evening included the Clarkston Girls Swim & Dive team taking the first three places in the 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard IM medley and 500-yard freestyle.

Ceren Ege led the Lady Wolves in the 200-

yard freestyle, finishing in 2:03.47. Emma Barnes took second at 2:04.76 and Kiley Ferer, third place at 2:09.43.

Kathryn Culver took first place in the 200-yard IM medley at 2:13.43. Kelsey Gilbert finished second at 2:20.41 and CJ Hughes took third at 2:22.97.

For the 500-yard freestyle, Gilbert led at first, finishing at 5:25.68. Barnes finished at 5:30.10 for second and Ferer was third at

5:42.30.

They took first place in two relay events. The 200-yard freestyle team of Megan Stelpflug, Sami Stelpflug, Gilbert and Ege finished at 1:43.34. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Hughes, Barnes, Gilbert and Culver finished at 3:47.86.

Megan took first place in the 50-yard freestyle at 26.22 and Hughes was first in the 100-yard freestyle at 56.36.

They finished their dual meet season with a 10-0 record.

They prepare for the OAA Red Division finals at Lake Orion next week. They have the swim preliminaries on Nov. 6; dive preliminaries, Nov. 7; and the swim and dive finals on Nov. 8.

All meets begin at 5 p.m. for the three days. Lake Orion High School is located at 495 E. Scripps Road.

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Ready for a run at finals

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

After losing four of their top seven runners last year, the Clarkston Girls Cross Country planned this season as a rebuilding year.

Instead they raced through cold and wet conditions to place second at the MHSAA Regional on Saturday, six points shy of first place, and are heading to the state finals.

"This is great to be where we are at," said Coach Kevin Breen. "Losing those runners was tough. The younger runners stepped up. I was very happy. Going into it we were ranking in fifth and six teams were battling for the top three spots. We went into the meet with a positive attitude knowing that if anyone slipped up we could take that third spot. It is pretty exciting."

Nicole Hanson led the team, finishing in fourth place at 19:12.15. Lysnie Gram finished in 14th; Sage Beauregard, 17; Kaitlyn Cavallo, 25; Helen Jeffers, 30; Alex Gladding, 36; and Mackenzie Proper, 47.

Midland Dow took first place with 84 points; Clarkston, second with 90 points and Bay City West, third with 126 points.

The boys took fourth place, missing a trip to the finals by 23 points. They will be sending two runners to the finals after they finished in the top 15 individual.

Dan Billette finished in 12th place in

16:24.60 and Grant Henley took 13th place at 16:27.47.

"The team ran really well," said Mike Taylor, coach for Clarkston Boys Cross Country team. "They did a really good job. We had a lot of PRs. A lot of the guys ran their best times of the season. We just weren't one of the top three teams. The right teams went and kudos to them - Saginaw Heritage, Grand Blanc and Holly."

Finishing for the boys were Tyler Dunn in 23rd place; Nathan Heierman, 25; Derrick Egli, 56; William Eisert, 64; and Luke Oldford, 71.

"Our regional was pretty tough," Taylor said, adding the state meet will be tough as well for Billette and Henley. "I would like to focus on what we can run and get under 16:10. The course is 16:20. They will both run well at the state meet. We will see how everyone runs. This is a good year for cross country. The league was tougher than I have seen in a long time."

Breen added he will talk to the Lady Wolves this week as they make their goal for the finals.

"Hopefully we will get out there and race well," he said. "Hopefully we will have a few surprises and sneak ourselves into the top 15."

The state finals is held this Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

Seven league titles in a row

The Lady Wolves took down seven teams to claim their seventh consecutive OAA Red league title.

Oxford was the last opponent they faced to win the title and they did it in three games to win 27-25, 25-15, 25-15.

"It is definitely a proud moment as a coach anytime you can win a league championship," said Clarkston Varsity Volleyball Coach Kelly Avenall. "We have had a long run now. It is one of the mini goals along the way we work towards to accomplish. It gives us a good head of steam going into playoffs knowing we can beat some of those top teams."

Kacy Robinson led with 12 kills.

"She was a big factor offensively," Avenall added.

Taylor Dellinger and Katie Chadwell had nine kills. Chadwell also had five blocks. Melanie Aguayo had 14 digs.

The Lady Wolves also beat Bloomfield last week to remain undefeated in the league. Avenall added the last two weeks the team has come together more to beat OAA Red teams.

"Recognizing when we are in certain situation all the kids have to step up," she said. "We are doing a better job stepping it up."

The girls play Stoney Creek in the first round of district playoffs next week and as they prepare Avenall said they are working on defense.

"Our defense is something we take seriously," she said. "We will be looking at different scenarios like what if we play Orion and what kinds of things will we need it to do beat them."

The winner of the Clarkston/Stoney Creek moves on to play Lake Orion and the possibly of seeing Oxford.

The Lady Wolves have beaten both teams and Avenall added they were both big teams to beat.

"I think playing them and knowing we can compete with them and beat teams like them will give us more confidence in the playoffs," she said.

Clarkston hosts the districts and she added the home advantage will help.

"There is a little bit more comfort with our court and not having to drive somewhere," she said. "It will give us a comfort level that will be helpful."

The Lady Wolves host the Cougars at 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Oxford and Rochester follow at 7 p.m.

~Wendi Reardon

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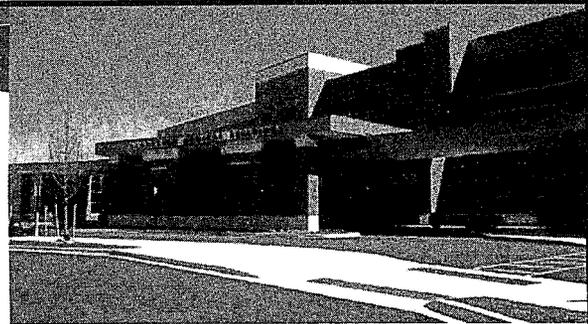
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Parking plan

Continued from page 1

Based on her research, Eberhardt said about \$10 for a parking violation in other communities seems to be the norm.

Mayor Joe Luginiski recommended issuing a letter to area businesses and their employees to let them know downtown parking ordinances will soon be enforced.

"After issuing the letters maybe people will begin to realize they are breaking the law," said Luginiski.

Eberhardt said she was approached by a local retailer who said with his business if people don't see a parking space they will just keep on driving.

Councilwoman Peg Roth said she was surprised to hear the retailers are concerned because she speaks with retailers quite frequently and none have ever mentioned the problem to her.

"I come to town at least three times a day and I never have had a problem finding a parking spot," said Roth.

Luginiski said the parking enforcement issues should be a problem addressed after the election when a new streets and roads committee is officially appointed and in place.

"The issue should be tackled by the committee so they can explore tickets and fines," he said.

Parents warn of epilepsy sudden death

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Katherine "Katie" Woloson was experiencing the best years of her life. Katie was young, just 27 and living in Maryland. She was fearless, generous, adventurous, motivated and determined.

Katie was a "jet setter" her parents Henry and Diane said, and was well traveled with visits to Australia, Spain, Italy, England, Morocco, Ireland, France, Greece and many US states.

A 2003 graduate of Clarkston High School, after high school Katie attended Michigan State University and graduated in 2007 with an education in Packaging Engineering.

Katie was just a little girl, 5-years-old, when her mom Diane who had worked as an emergency room technician, noticed her little girl was having abnormal tremors.

The family learned what Katie was experiencing was simple partial seizures and doctors diagnosed her with epilepsy. Katie merely had tremors, not full blown seizures, which are what most people think of with epilepsy.

Katie was not alone in when it came to having epilepsy with around 50 million people worldwide afflicted with the condition-three million of those people in the United States.

On Aug. 10, 2013, Katie's parents received a call that changed their lives forever. They were told their daughter died.

"You're prepared for someone in their 80s or 90s to pass away, but you are never prepared for someone young to pass," Katie's dad Henry said.

The Woloson's were shocked because Katie's doctors never informed them of the true dangers that patients with epilepsy face. Katie's cause of death was determined to be Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy (SUDEP), similar to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

"They never told us Katie was at risk for SUDEP," said Henry.

Although SUDEP is known in the medical community, little is understood about why it occurs.

Henry began researching SUDEP, spoke with medical professionals and learned statistics that doctors are reluctant to tell their patients.

"We were also told by a doctor that patients are not told of the risks because it may scare them," Henry said.

Katie's neurologist told the Woloson's a series of small seizures can cause a disruption in the heartbeat and bodily functions. Research points to the tremors and seizures causing a disruption in respiratory and heart functions.

"It doesn't necessarily have to be one grand mal seizure," said Henry. "It's a series of them."

The medical community classifies SUDEP as a rare occurrence, but it happens more often than it is identified.



Katherine Woloson enjoyed exploring the world.

Henry said epilepsy is one of those illnesses with stigmas attached.

"People don't want to talk about it because people get scared they will have an accident while driving, and be prohibited from certain things," he said. "It's a shadow illness and people don't want to talk about it because they don't want to lose driving privileges."

Henry said Katie dreamed of flying aircraft, but because of epilepsy those dreams were dashed.

Henry said they were not informed of the alarming statistics.

If a patient is doing everything right and taking medication properly, they have a 1 in 1000 chance of SUDEP death. However, with many medications a patient can experience a dulling effect that makes them feel lethargic and slow.

For whatever reason if a patient quits taking their medication, the risk of sudden death increases dramatically to 1 in 150.

"A vast majority of people are living normal day to day lives, unaware that sudden death from SUDEP could be right around the corner," Henry said.

Henry said SUDEP deaths are often identified by coroners as other causes, and people must be informed of the risks associated with epilepsy.

If the Woloson's had known the risks, different precautions would have been put in place.

"The mind is an incredibly complex de-

vice and people need to know that the illness can progress quickly from small tremors to full blown seizures. Ask if you are taking the most current medications and are taking advantage of the latest treatments," he said.

Medical professionals are finding American troops are returning home from overseas and being diagnosed with epilepsy — the condition may be connected to exposure to explosive trauma.

Henry has vowed to increase awareness of SUDEP by embarking on a mission to encourage Michigan coroners to better detect and identify SUDEP deaths.

"We are trying to do the right thing and increase awareness," Henry said. "Otherwise we do not know how many people we are losing from SUDEP and if more deaths are properly identified than more funding will be made available."

Henry also wants families to know that SUDEP could happen to someone you love.

"We want other people to know the risks and not be totally blindsided by SUDEP," he said.

Now the family will forever wonder if they could have done more to prevent SUDEP.

"People also need to know that just because they only have small tremors it does not mean it can't escalate to grand mal seizures," he explained.

Be informed about any illness you face. "If a person or your child is not acting normally have it checked out because this could happen to someone you love," Henry said.

He added that it's important for all people to take care of themselves-not just those with epilepsy.

"Take care of yourself," Henry insists. He added if you find out you or a loved one are facing an illness find out as much as you can about it and ask how far it can escalate.

"Learn what you can, and be proactive," he said. "Learn the signs and how risks can be reduced."

Henry said the support his family received when Katie died was heartwarming and appreciated. "We received great support from family, friends and the community," he said, adding support continued to pour in at community events.

"In lieu of flowers we asked for donations to the Epilepsy Foundation," he said. The family received \$6,000 in donations to give to Camp Discovery, a special camp for kids.

In honor of Katie, the Woloson's created a scholarship fund at MSU for students pursuing an education in Packaging Engineering in an abroad program, the same thing Katie went to school for.

For more information on epilepsy visit www.epilepsymichigan.org for more information on SUDEP visit www.makingsenseofsudep.org

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School success

Brittany Walsh, Clarkston High School class of 2007 graduate, was recently elected American Society of Interior Designers' communications director for 2014-2015. The youngest member on the board, her plans include getting more students involved in the chapter by targeting social media.



Walsh

Duties include the monthly events calendar, maintenance of the society's social media campaign, advertisement of events, announcements to the membership and coordination of a quarterly newsletter. She graduated from Michigan State University in 2012 with a Bachelor of Arts in Interior Design.

She is the daughter of Pam and Dan Walsh of Clarkston.

Ryan Kaul of Clarkston recently graduated with a Master of arts in teaching degree at Saginaw Valley State University.

Alexis Doetsch of Clarkston, a sophomore in the College of Business Administration, was selected as a University of Detroit Mercy presidential ambassador.

Julie Knakal of Clarkston successfully auditioned into the Chorale, concert and repertoire choir at Bob Jones University. Knakal is a graduate student pursuing a MS in Biblical Counseling.

Clarkston High School teacher **Kyle Hughes** has been named to the Executive Advisory Board of FIRST, For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology.

Hughes is the founder of the Clarkston High School Science, Mathematics, and Technology Academy. She also teaches mathematics and technology.

Hughes was honored in 1998 with a Teacher Pioneer Award, participated on the FIRST Robotics Competition Game Design Committee in 1994, and has volunteered as a judge for FIRST Lego League in Arkansas and Michigan.

For the past eight years, she has also coached FIRST and Junior FIRST teams, and has run Tech Challenge and coache camps/workshops for rookie coaches in Michigan, Maryland, and Minnesota. Hughes also received the Woodie Flowers Award in 2000, which celebrates effective communication in the art and science of engineering/design.

In 1999, she was the Presidential Award of Excellence of Mathematics Teacher of Michigan. In 2008, she was inducted into the Michigan Technological University Academy of Educators. Hughes also received recognition in 2008 as the winner of the Walter P. Chrysler Closing the Technology Gap Award.



Mike White, graduate of Clarkston Schools' Clarkston Autistic Post-High Program for Young Adults, and classmates present a recognition plaque to Dick Puertas, owner of Overtyme Grill and Tap Room, Waterford, at the Oct. 14 school board meeting. Overtyme hosts a charity golf outing every year for the program, this year raising \$3,000. White has worked at the restaurant since 2005. Photo by Phil Custodio

Township credit rating goes up

Independence Township has gained an outstanding bond rating of A plus from Standards & Poor (S & P) a company that rates the financial health of public sectors.

Township Supervisor Pat Kittle said every few years the credit rating of municipalities are reviewed by S & P, the agency that issues credit ratings to public entities in the United States.

The Township's rating, comparable to an individual's credit rating, went up in August from its previous rating of A. The highest that can be earned is a AAA, and is based on several factors related to community finances.

According to their website, Standard & Poor's credit ratings grades the ability and willingness of an city government, to meet its financial obligations.

The townships credit rating was increased because of a positive fund balance. For every fund in the budget there is a 20 percent fund reserve," said Kittle. "Some funds have more but none of them have less."

"That means when we need to go out and do improvements for major projects it will be cheaper because money will be cheaper to borrow," said Kittle. Bond rates can also be lowered due to the higher credit rating.

Municipalities can earn ratings from D to AAA.

"We are spending less than we take in," said Kittle. "We are on rock solid ground moving forward." Kittle added that the same mentality that got the township its superior rating is the same mentality that was brought into the 2014 budgeting process.

-Andrea Beaudoin

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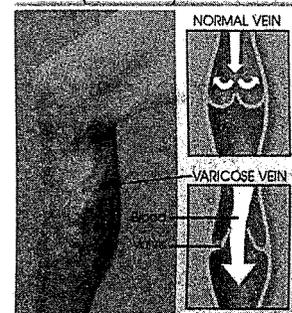
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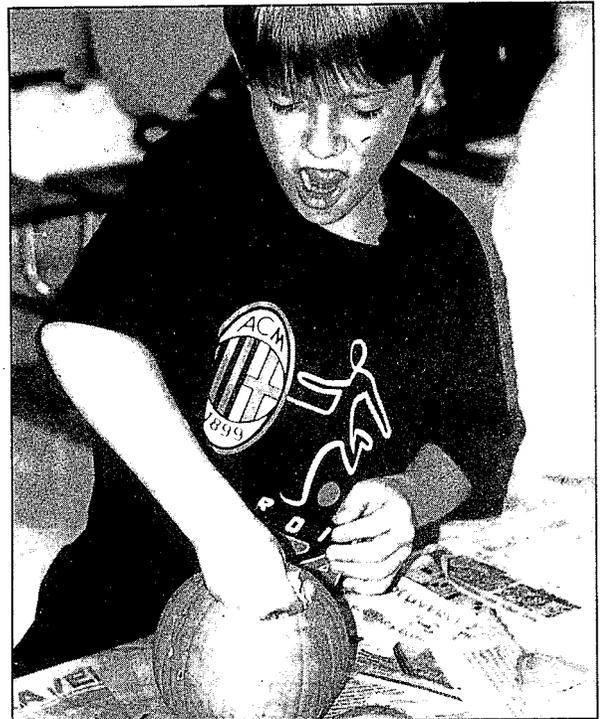
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Avery Bell begins carving into her pumpkin. Photos by Wendi Reardon



Ryan Bovee reaches in to pull all the seeds out for counting.

Pumpkins plant seeds of knowledge

Students busily got to work carving and taking seeds out of their pumpkins at Andersonville Elementary last Thursday.

Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Lockwood's class used everything they had learned in math, science, language arts and social studies during the lesson with the pumpkins.

"In reading we are working on character study," said Andrea Lockwood, fourth grade teacher. "We learned a little bit about the pumpkin character, Jack

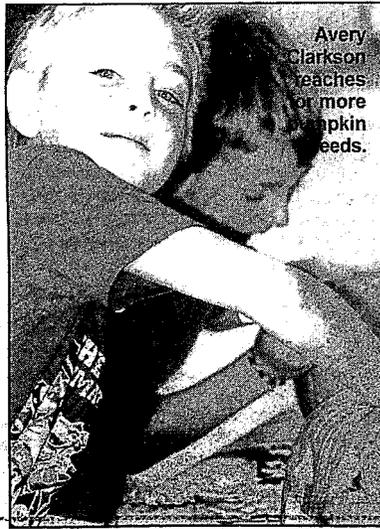
O'Lantern."

For math, they were counting seeds and adding all the numbers together. They are talking about the scientific method in science and made hypotheses about the seed count. For social studies, they learned about different social scientists.

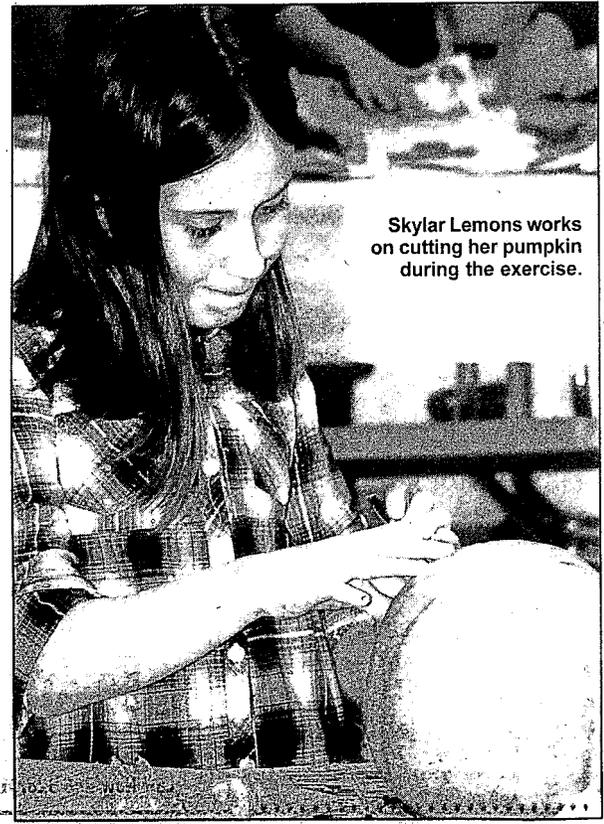
"We will be talking about which social scientist would be interested in pumpkins and what questions would they ask," Lockwood added. "It is a fun activity to put everything we have learned together."



Lucy Gulley adds more detail to the pumpkin.



Avery Clarkson reaches for more pumpkin seeds.



Skylar Lemons works on cutting her pumpkin during the exercise.

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PINK POWER: Clarkston football fans in the Jungle go pink at Friday's game in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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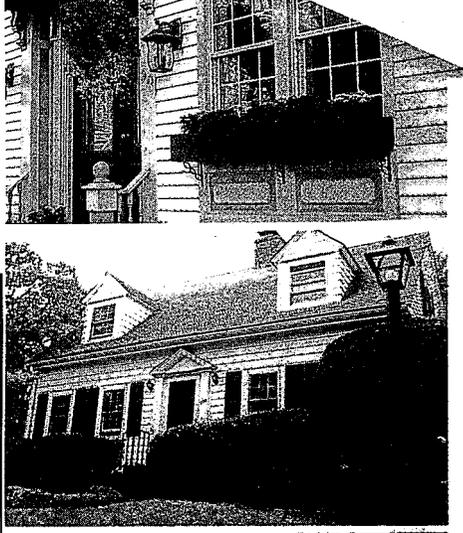
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Marilyn Casha's autumn stream print will decorate a new hospital tower in Pontiac. Photo by Phil Custodio

Local artist selected for St. Joe's tower

When St. Joseph Mercy Oakland opens its new South Patient Tower next year, patients and staff will have some local artwork to enjoy.

Local artist Marilyn Casha submitted paintings to the Pontiac hospital's A Call for Artists, for artwork to decorate the new tower with soothing, Michigan-related works from Michigan artists.

They selected her painting, portraying an early autumn stream leading to Lotus Lake off Andersonville Road, which she painted in 2011.

"I'm excited about it," Casha said. "I like the painting's subject. It's cheerful and

colorful, and comforting when one is waiting in a stressful situation."

She opened Ambrosia Art and Antiques in Davisburg two years ago. The shop, 649 Davisburg Road, offers painted furniture, watercolor and acrylic paintings, portraits, caricatures, antiques, and collectibles

"It's very rewarding, I enjoy doing it so much," she said.

Her brother, Ronald Lowe, named his custom motorcycle shop Ambrosia, and she liked the name.

"I asked if it was ok to use it — he said sure," she said.

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The group Eleventh Hour headlines the Clarkston A Cappella Festival. Photo provided

A Cappella Festival at junior high

High school a cappella groups from all over the Midwest converge on Clarkston Junior High School, Nov. 2, for the Clarkston A Cappella Festival.

Groups will learn a cappella basics such as a cappella arranging, beat-boxing, and rehearsal techniques for both students and directors. The day will culminate in an evening concert at 7:30 p.m., featuring the group Eleventh Hour.

The high school a cappella group from Kettering, Ohio, which has been featured on NBC's The Sing-Off, will provide workshops and individual vocal clinics for groups dur-

ing the day.

The festival will also feature Clarkston High School group Detroit Voice, which will also open for Eleventh Hour at the concert. Detroit Voice, directed by Clarkston choral director Brian Haverkate, was recently featured on the Best of High School A Cappella CD, and nominated for Favorite High School A Cappella Group and Favorite High School Album for Sounds Like Home by the Contemporary A Cappella Society of America.

To reserve tickets to the concert, visit www.showtix4u.com or call 1-866-967-8167.

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All players must be registered by and present at the evaluation session Dec. 5th at 5:30 pm

5th & 6th GRADE

Sign up your team or individually be placed on a team. Everyone makes a team.
Individual players will be placed on House teams according to skill level.

**Sunday Afternoon Games
8 Weeks • Beginning Nov. 17**

**1/2 Hour Practice
3 Game Match On
Sunday Afternoons**

All players must be registered by Nov. 17 • Teams must have a minimum of 7 players.
Players without a team must be at evaluation session Nov. 17 at 2:00 pm

7th & 8th GRADE

Sign up your team or individually be placed on a team. Everyone makes a team.
Individual players will be placed on House teams according to skill level.

Sunday & Tuesday Games • 8 Games • Beginning Dec. 1

We play games Sundays & Tuesdays so we can finish the 8 game season before middle school tryouts.
All players must be registered by Dec. 1 • Teams must have a minimum of 6 players.
Players without a team must be at evaluation session Dec. 1 at 5 pm
A \$10 late fee will be added if accepted after deadline

HIGH SCHOOL

Sign up your team or individually be placed on a team. Everyone makes a team.
Individual players will be placed on House teams according to skill level.

4 on 4 League • 8 Weeks • Sunday Eve. Games

Beginning December 1

All players must be registered by Dec. 1
Players without a team must be at evaluation session Dec. 1 at 7 pm
A \$10 late fee will be added if accepted after deadline

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Girls - Monday Games **Boys - Wednesday Games**
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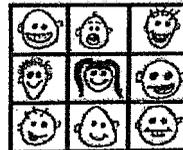
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Laura Wark-Burton and her husband Bob cut the ribbon at a ceremony welcoming Bellezza Salon to the community. A modern atmosphere and the boutique were the favorites of many visitors. Photo by Andrea M. Beaudoin

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Community welcomes Bellezza Salon

Bellezza Salon and Boutique owners and staff welcomed community members, fellow business owners and local leaders to a ribbon cutting ceremony on Oct. 16 at 6465 Dixie Highway Road in Clarkston.

Laura Wark-Burton and her husband Bob took ownership of the existing business in April. Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce representatives as well as Independence Township Treasurer Paul Brown and Trustee Andrea Schroeder also attended the event to cut a red ribbon and welcome the new owners to town.

Services offered at the full service salon include cuts, perms, highlights, color and everything else hair related. Staff also offers clients pedicures, manicures, professional make-up, eyebrow waxing and hair extensions.

"We offer everything," said Wark-Burton. "We have 14 stylists and three nail technicians."

A boutique in a section of the shop contains mostly Michigan made products like candles from the Davisburg Candle Factory, purses, jewelry and much more.

"The boutique is our baby, and we are working to bring as many Michigan companies in as we can," said Wark-Burton.

Oakland County representative Catherine Abad, and Senior Business Consultant for Oakland County attended the ceremony on behalf of County Executive L. Brook Patterson.

"Small businesses like Bellezza are the biggest contributors and bring in the most revenue to Oakland County," said Abad.

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— Andrea Beaudoin

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GRAND OPENING: Proficio Mortgage Ventures, LLC, celebrated their Grand Opening with an Open House at their 5643 Sashabaw Road location, Oct. 23, from left, Joe Heister, Brian McWilliams, Katherine Ratliff, in very front center, Claudia Armstrong, Aaron Granell, Jake Hall, and Pete Ferenczy. Call 248-922-7037.



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Faculty will be present to explain topics such as:

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- Gender specific advantage
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2009 Ford Edge Limited\$16,995	2008 Dodge Charger \$11,495	2011 Buick Regal \$16,995
2010 GMC Yukon Sit\$24,495	2007 GMC Sierra Crew \$15,395	2010 Buick Lacrosse CXS \$18,495
2008 Chevrolet Trail Blazer..... \$9,495	2013 Ford Escape SEL \$20,995	2010 Pontiac G6 \$12,195

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Clarkston, MI 48348
248-625-7244

BOWMAN
CHEVROLET

6750 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 48346
248-620-3080

\$14.95

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Plus tax and disposal fee. Up to 5 qts. conventional oil. Drain and synthetic oil. Excludes Converter. Expires 10/31/13. Good in Bowman Chevrolet or SellersRenew.

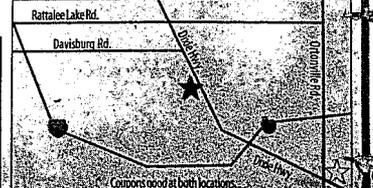
Drive Safe This Winter!

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Any Service

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10% OFF Two Entrees

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Now Taking Reservations for Daytime Holiday Parties of 50 or more.
(Also booking private holiday parties)

Don't miss our Halloween Party
Friday, Nov. 1
Live Radio Broadcast
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1/2 OFF Most Appetizers
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Awarding
1st & 2nd prizes
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The fun continues
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Watch the BIG
UM/MSU Game with us!
Listen to hits from the 60's,
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Saturday Nov. 2 • 6:30 - 9:30pm
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HOLIDAY TASTE: From left, Gerald McNally, retired district court judge and Clarkston resident, and Paul Brown, Independence Township treasurer, enjoy Clarkston Rotary's Taste for the Holiday wine tasting and food extravaganza, Oct. 24 at Bordine Nursery. Area restaurants offered fabulous cuisine to hundreds of visitors attending the event all for a good cause. *Photo by Andrea Beaudoin*

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1-3 p.m.



CEDAR CREST ACADEMY

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- SMART™ technology classrooms, JK-8
- Preparation for competitive high school placement, university admission & global market



HOT RODS: On Oct. 21, over 60 drivers showed up in the Clarkston Mills parking lot to show off their Porsche cars. The group of drivers were members of the Southeast Michigan Porsche Club of America. "This was a really cool gathering with such a variety of Porsches," said Marc Molzon. *Photo submitted*

the dentalSpa
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Saturday, Nov. 2 • 10 am-3 pm
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10% Off Stock Parts*
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*Excludes Oils & Chemicals **Off Saw or Mower.



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Favorite costume for Halloween?



Christian Walker –

"I would have to say a Lord of Knight costume I made myself. It was a real challenge and has 9000 beads on it. I was 24 when I wore it around my neighborhood and to parties."



Jack Yank –

"My mom still has my favorite Halloween outfit when I was Casper the Friendly Ghost. It is really a sweet outfit that came with the littlest mask. I was about 8-years-old when I wore it. It was my favorite show on television when I was growing up."



Dakota Essary –

"A Tigger outfit I wore it when I was like five. It had a big spring on the tail, and it was really cool."



Sue Craig –

"I say Peter Pan. I wore the costume as an adult. I wore it to a party."

Katie Craig –

"Cow girl is my favorite. I will wear it for this Halloween. My favorite that I have been already is a dragon."

By Andrea Beaudoin

The Clarkston News' Millstream

Dedicated to showcasing the reasons this is a great area to live and work!

The **BLUE BUTTON** on our website links **YOU** to all of our **PICTURES**

Click **HERE** to See and Buy Photos

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Go to: clarkstonnews.com

Trains meant new life for orphans

BY ANDREAM, BEAUDOIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Life was bittersweet for children who rode the Orphan Train.

Al and Dave Eicher of Program Source International presented the story of orphan children riding the train in search of family at the Clarkston-Independence Library, Oct. 22.

Children's Aid Society (CAS) in New York, founded by Charles Loring Brace, operated the Orphan Train program, which rolled through Detroit from 1860 to 1927.

Children on the trains had been orphaned by war, poverty, alcohol abuse, and other causes in New York City.

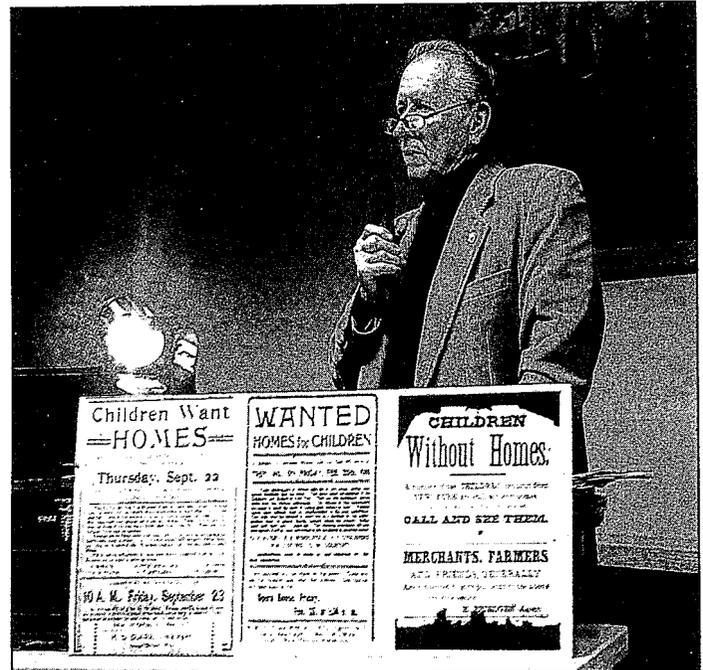
All together, about 200,000 children were sent on the Orphan Train, hoping to avoid a life of hard labor or on the street.

After the CAS gained strong financial support the organization was able to provide more necessities to children boarding the train. Girls were sometimes given a new dress, boys received a new coat or hat. Most carried a knapsack of extra clothes and were presented a bible. CAS agents boarded the train with the children and guided them forward towards their new journey.

Around 1860, the first batch of 14 boys arrived in Michigan. All together, around 12,500 children ages 3-16 were sent to 40 towns in Michigan, including Grass Lake, Dowagiac, Battle Creek, Ypsilanti, Chelsea, Dexter, Jackson, Fenton, Linden, Holly and Oxford.

"The younger the children were, the better chance they had of being picked up," said Al.

Before children reached a town, telegrams were dispatched to let residents know they were coming. Trains stopped at city hall, churches or alongside railroad tracks. Crowds of town folk would gather, holding welcome receptions. The children would then be lined up for all to see.



Al Eicher explains the history of Orphan Trains. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

They were looked over like a piece of meat in a market. "Their teeth were inspected and their bone structure examined," Al remarked.

Many could not read, write or even speak well. Some were ill or deformed and sent back to New York. Siblings were split unwillingly. Some children found homes quickly while others were continuously passed up.

Herman D. Clark, who accompanied the children, kept a journal of his travels. Clark noted the children's sadness when they were

passed up many times.

Some children looked to Clark as a father, and often pried him for information.

"Kids thought maybe Clark knew something about their real families," Al said.

Clark documented some thoughts children shared with him.

"I wonder if they think of me," one child said of the family she lost. "Should I be ashamed of my family," another questioned.

One child wondered of her future family.

Please see Orphan on page 40


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Events

Tailgator, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Nov. 1, Brose Electric and The Print Shop decorated in Spartan and Wolverine colors in honor of the big game. Free hot dogs, donuts, tailgator gumbo, cider, and school spirit. 5897, 5911 Dixie Highway. \$1 donation for each person to Clarkston Junior Optimist Clubs.

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.

Craft and vendor show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 9, Lake Orion High School, 495 E. Scripps Road. Ladies Luvin' Charity fundraiser for A Mother's Wish, 60 crafters and vendors, silent auction, 50.50 raffle. gigi.kreutzer@gmail.com.

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.

Holiday Auction, Clarkston Community Women's Club, 7 p.m., Nov. 12, Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Donated gift baskets, baked goods, fudge and candies, hand made items, unique items.

Children's Local Author Night, Nov. 13, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Clarkston Independence District Library. Meet and greet with local children's authors: Christina Barr, Bryan Chick, Charlie Classman, and Linda Sicks. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Write-Ins for NaNoWriMo, during November at Clarkston Independence District Library. Nov. 9, 12-4 p.m.; Nov. 20, 6-8 p.m.; Nov. 30, 12-4 p.m.

Poinsettia/Greens sale, Clarkston Community Women's Club, through Nov. 21, delivery Dec. 5. Assortment of colors, sizes of poinsettias, wreaths, kissing balls, graves blankets, porch pots. Call Gail, 248-623-9462, or Carolyn, 248-625-2924.

Sunday

Five by Five, Yoga in Depot Park, 5 p.m., Sundays, with Clarkston Hot Yoga. \$5, benefits local community, all ages, no experience needed. Bring mat. 248-620-7101.

Monday

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

Clarkston **Around Town** 
A calendar of places to go, people to see and things to do



DONATION: Celeste Compeau, left, from McLaren Breast Center and McLaren Cancer Institute, accepts a check for \$11,885 raised during Football for a Cure from Kathy Smith, Clarkston High School Athletic Director Dan Fife and Clarkston High School Principal Gary Kaul.

Line Dancing, Mondays, 1-4 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, salsa, cha-cha, rock and roll with Rosemary Hall. All welcome. \$3/drop in.

Clarkston Area Mothers & More, 6:30-8:30 p.m., third Monday. Red Knapps restaurant. Call Shelly, 248-778-8115, or Allison, 248-462-5510.

Therapeutic Yoga classes, Mondays, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7:15-8:30 p.m., Jewel-Yoga Fitness, 4612 Mountain View Trail, Independence Township. \$12 walk-in fee. 248-390-9270.

Clarkston Rotary Club, Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Buck Shots Bar and Grill, 7048 Gateway Park Drive. 248-880-0027.

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

Slow Flow Yoga with Noreen Daly, Mondays, Wednesdays, 5:45 p.m. Peace Unity Holistic Center, 8080A Ortonville Road. 248-310-7878.

Grief Support Group, Coats Funeral Home, 6:30 p.m., first and third Mondays, Community Presbyterian Church, 4301 Monroe Street at Sashabaw. 248-623-7232.

Bingo games, Community Singles, Mondays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Big Boy, 6440 Dixie Highway. Dinner, dessert prizes. 248-812-0604.

Fit Club Walks, Mondays, 6-7 p.m., Divine Nutrition, 7743 Sashabaw Road. Free. 248-393-0898 or 248-625-6551.

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

Tuesday

Clarkston Community Women's Club, 7 p.m., Nov. 12, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Charity Fund Raising Auction. Refreshments served. All are welcome. www.clarkstonwomensclub.org.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Town Hall Quilt Guild, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Guest fee, \$5. 248-705-7310.

Belly Dance Lessons, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Sashabaw Road. Low impact traditional-style workout with Naima Marina. No experience necessary. All welcome. \$10. 586-292-7750.

50+ Morning Pickleball, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$3; **50+ Evening Pickleball**, Tuesdays, Fridays, 6-9 p.m. First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road, \$4.

Wednesday

Footsteps to Fitness Walking Program, Wednesdays, 6 p.m.; Thursdays, 8 a.m., Senior Activity Center. Walk paved paths with group. Pedometers available. \$1 drop in, includes bottled water and snacks.

Clarkston Area Optimist Club, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wednesdays. Clarkston United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-622-6096.

Tell Us About Your Travels, 7-8:30 p.m., third Wednesday, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. 248-625-2212.

Thursday

Clarkston Masons/Cedar 60, first Thursdays, 8 p.m., 1 East Washington. 248-625-4610.

Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. 248-625-8603.

Office hours, Clarkston City Councilman Mike Sabol, third Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Village Bakery, 10 S. Main Street.

Lunches for 50+, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-from-scratch. \$6 donation. Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Make reservation by Monday before. Please see Around Town on page 30.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Attend the Church of Your Choice

ST. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod"
Pastor Rev. Kendall Schaeffer
7925 Sashabaw Road
(17.4 mile N. of DTE Music Theater)
Clarkston, MI 48348
(248) 625-4644
www.sainttrinitylutheran.com
e-mail: sttrinity@comcast.net
Broadcast Worship - Clarkston CTW-10/20
Sun 2:00pm, Thurs 9:00pm
Broadcast Worship - Waterford CATV-10
Tues. 2:30pm
Worship:
Sunday 8:15 am & 11:00 am
Sat. 6:00 pm
Sunday School 9:45 am
Preschool: 3-4 years old
Preschool: 620-6154
6th and 8th Grade Confirmation Classes
Sundays @ 6:00-7:30 pm

OAKLAND EPC

"God's Word, God's Power, Life Worth the Living"
Here to help those concerned about life and curious about the God who made us. Currently meeting at Mt Zion Center, 4453 Clintonville Road at Mann Rd., Waterford, MI 48329
Worship Service each Sunday @ 10:30 am
Children's Worship @ 10:30 am
Other Opportunities:
Call Church for times of following Meetings:
Men's Bible Study
Women's Bible Study
Mid-Week Bible Study
Adult Sunday Morning Bible Studies
Oakland EPC is an Evangelical Presbyterian Church with offices located at 7205 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348
Phone (248) 658-2577

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Little Church with a Big Heart"
5300 Mayhew Road, Clarkston
Worship 11:00 am
Nursery Provided
Phone (248) 672-3101

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

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

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6300 Clarkston Road - Clarkston
(248) 625-1323
Home of Oakland Christian School
Pastor: Greg Henneman
Sunday Worship:
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care at both services
Children's Ministries: September thru April
Wednesdays, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Youth Ministries:
September thru April
Sunday, 12:30-2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 3:00-8:00 p.m.
www.clarkstoncommunity.com

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75)
248-625-3288
Pastor Jonathan Hejerman
Sunday Worship:
8:15 am, 9:30 & 11:00 am
Nursery, Children & Youth: at 9:30 & 11:00 am
Wednesday Evenings:
6:00-8:00 pm
Dinner & groups of all ages
Nursery, Children & Youth too
www.calvaryinfo.org

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
(248) 394-0200
Fax: (248) 394-1212
Rev. Dr. Matthew Webster
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 10:00 am
Dream Keepers Youth Group
Sunday's 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Bible Study
March - May and Sept. - Nov.
www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston
248-625-1611
Website: clarkstonumc.org
Sunday Worship: 9:00 am & 11:00 am
6:00 pm Evening Service
Nursery available for all services

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

5482 Vinell - Clarkston
(corner of Mayhew & Vinell)
248-623-1224
Service 9:00 - 10:30
www.ClarkstonFMC.org
Wednesday 6:30 pm
Children, Youth & Adult Ministry

BRIDGEWOOD CHURCH

www.bridgewoodchurch.com
6765 Pottawac Lake Road
Clarkston, 48348 (248) 625-1344
Sundays at 9:30am & 11:00am
- Adult experience
- Nurture Center (birth-4)
- Kids Life (K-5th)
- Grave Students (6th-8th)
Sunday at 6:30am
- Velocity (College & University Something)
Wednesday at 6:45pm
- Journey ON Adult Focus Studies
- Nurture Center (birth-4)
- Kids Life (K-5th)
- Grave Students (6th-8th)
check out an BWC has to offer you online at bridgewoodchurch.com

Religion

Events Preaching

When dreams go up in smoke

Have you had somebody hurt you? I mean really harm you?

Have you were abandoned, discarded by someone you thought loved you? Maybe a friend who betrayed you? Maybe a spouse who cheated on you? Maybe a spouse who out of the blue said, "I want a divorce?"

Have you had dreams that you've been working towards and suddenly, they're shattered? And you wonder, "WHY God? Where are you God? I thought you were with me?"

A few weeks ago I talked about Joseph. Not Joseph and Mary - not that Joseph - but Joseph in the OT - the great-grandson of Abraham.

Maybe you've never read the story of Joseph in the Bible, but maybe you've seen the musical *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* written by Andrew Lloyd Webber?

Joseph had big dreams when he was a boy - dreams given to him by God. But when he was 17, he was abandoned by his family. His own brothers hated him and threw him into a pit. Then they sold him as a slave. Later he unfairly spent time in jail. His life seemed to be one long string of bad luck.

Here's the key: Joseph kept obeying God and applying God's truth to his life, and eventually it all made sense. He didn't give up. He didn't quit on God. He didn't take the

easy way out. Eventually Joseph rises to the top of the Egyptian government and is able to help many people.

An inspiring story isn't it? A key principle that Joseph teaches us is this: To understand why, obey and apply.

Joseph didn't understand why he was in that pit or in that prison until years later! He didn't understand why. But he obeyed and applied.

He trusted that God had the big picture in mind even when he couldn't see it. He applied himself. He worked hard. He kept a good attitude. People liked him. He didn't seek revenge. He didn't get an attitude.

When he didn't understand why, he obeyed and applied. How about you? When you're in a pit and you don't know why - obey and apply!

When you've done the right thing and still end up in trouble and you don't know why - obey and apply!

When someone you've trusted hurts you and you're tempted to get revenge - obey and apply!

When a beautiful, gorgeous opportunity entices you to do something you know you should not do - obey and apply!

You may know why now, but somewhere down the road, in a later chapter of your story, God will show you why. And you will look back and go, "Wow! Look at how God was guiding me all the way, even when I didn't know why."

To understand why, obey and apply.
The Rev. Greg Henneman is pastor of Clarkston Community Church.

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Greg Henneman

In our local churches...

Key of Hope, 7 p.m., Dec. 4, First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. Non-profit group of 22 children from South Africa on tour with one stop in Clarkston.

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

Wednesday Evening Feast, 6 p.m., dinner; classes for all ages, 7-8 p.m. Free

nursery. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. 248-625-3288. www.calvaryinfo.org

DivorceCare 13-weekly seminars, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. 248-625-1611.

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

Call 248-625-3370 to take part in Spiritual matters

Public hearing on Dixie property annexation

Independence Township is looking to take a bite out of Springfield Township. A public hearing on annexing 25 acres on Dixie Highway south of I-75 will be on Nov. 12.

The property on the east side of Dixie Highway is on the border of the townships. Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle said half of the property is located in Independence and the other half is located in Springfield.

"The Springfield portion is completely landlocked," said Kittle. "Anyone that enters the property must do so through and entrance located in Independence Township."

"The ownership of the property is not in question," said Independence Township Treasurer Paul Brown. "The transfer just means that Independence Township will collect taxes on the property."

Annexing the land will also help developers.

"If the property is annexed, the developer will only have to work with one township rather than two, added Brown.

Springfield Township plans on holding a public hearing on Nov. 14 on the property transfer.

"If things go smoothly I am hoping this will be a done deal with contracts signed by both Springfield and Independence Township on Nov. 14," said Kittle.

During the Public Hearing the public can also speak their mind about a transfer of a parcel of property.

Independence Town Hall is located at 6483 Waldon Center Drive. Springfield Township hall is located at 12000 Davisburg Road.

- Andrea Beaudoin

Salute to veterans

The Sons of The American Legion at Post 63 in Clarkston host their fourth annual Salute to Veterans on Dec. 14 during the Army/Navy game with a free luncheon of "mess hall" food starting at noon.

During the game, veterans can win cash prizes at the end of each quarter. Additionally, the SAL will buy each veteran their first beverage. There will be food throughout the day as well as door prizes. All veterans and their families and friends are welcome.

The Clarkston American Legion Post is located north of I-75 on Ortonville Road. Call 248-625-9912 for more information.

Obituaries

Death notices &

Calvin L. Lang, 85

Calvin L. Lang of Clarkston passed away Oct. 25, 2013, at age 85.

He was the husband of Betty for 64 years; father of Jackie (Mike) Bogle, Doug (Heidi) Lang and Nancy (Dan) Scully; preceded in death by daughter Diane (Harold) Lang-Smith and great granddaughter Arawynn Mae Lang; also survived by 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren; brother of Ray (Pat) Lang.



Cal formerly owned and operated ACE Hardware, Grand Blanc and Big Boy, Clarkston.

Funeral Service was Oct. 29 at **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

Alice J. Lynch, 81

Alice J. Lynch of Clarkston, formerly of Bay City, passed away Oct. 27, 2013, at age 81.

She was preceded in death by her husband William. She was the mother of Mark (Leslie) Lynch, Erin (Sara Nigbor) Lynch and Megan (Bob) Ferer; grandma of Rebecca Lynch, Kiley and Alison Ferer; sister of Helen Lehnert, Rita Taylor and Kathy Filener.



Alice was a former member of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, Bay City. She enjoyed yoga and was talented at painting with water colors.

Rosary service was Oct. 29 at the **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral mass Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., at Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church, Orion. Private interment St. Patrick Cemetery, Bay City. Memorials may be made to Habitat for Humanity.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

Obituaries posted daily at Clarkstonnews.com

John R. Palmer, 68

John R. Palmer of Clarkston passed away Oct. 23, 2013, at age 68.

He was the loving husband of Georgia for 49 years; beloved father of John D. Palmer, Steve (Jessica Hewitt) Palmer and Kris (John) Jessing; proud grandpa of Lauren, Megan, Jessica, Kendall and Logan.

John enjoyed teaching the skills of Anesthesia at Hurley Hospital, Flint and in the Dominican Republic. John leaves behind many friends at the Oakland County Airport and beloved dog Harley.

Visitation was Oct. 26 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. A private family service will take place at a later date. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Meredith Shields, 87

Meredith W. Shields, "Mert," was born Aug. 27, 1926, and passed away Oct. 28, 2013, at age 87.

He was the beloved husband of the late Sally; dear father of Wendy (Bob) Frazier; proud grandfather of Emily and Katie Frazier; uncle of Carol Peters, Nancy (Mike) McCoy and Patti (Gary) Thomas; also survived by many grand nieces and nephews.

Mert served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. A Funeral Service will be held at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10:30 a.m. Friends may visit at the church, Saturday, 9:30 a.m., until time of service. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Wounded Warriors Project or American Heart Association. Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

Pamela Varconie, 63

Pamela J. Varconie (Oswald) of Waterford passed away Oct. 25, 2013, at age 63.

She was the mother of Gina (Scott) Adams; stepmother of Chris Varconie; sister of Denise Madden; aunt of Kevin Madden; special cousin of Duane (Teri) Spytman and their family.

Pam graduated from Central Michigan University and retired from General Motors. She enjoyed gardening, traveling and music.

Memorial service, Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com



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Psychic once predicted for CNews

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

From time to time *The Clarkston News* has been into psychics.

In the mid 1970's a regular column called "The Third Eye" was featured and offered predictions locally and worldwide.

A former longtime resident of Clarkston, Shirley Lynch wrote "The Third Eye" column anonymously back in the 70s and 80's because some people believed her spiritual ideas were the work of the devil.

Back in the day, in addition to her column, Lynch was interviewed by *CNews* for her yearly predictions.

All predictions are changeable by free will, she says.

Now 82-years-old, Lynch reminisced of yesteryear, and even shared a future prediction.

She was aware of her spiritual gifts from a young age. At night she would hide under her blankets for fear of spooks in spirit form.

"If I didn't hide under the covers I would see spirits and it would scare me," she said.

When she told her adoptive parents, who were strict Methodists, what she was seeing and feeling they told her she was imagining things.

But deep inside, Shirley said, "I would just know things."

"I will look at a person and will get certain thing from them," she said. Those "things" came in the form of thoughts, visions, smells and tastes. Shirley said she's a medium and that she senses and sees spirits that not everyone sees.

Over the years she has cultivated her gifts of and has learned to recognize messages from the spirit world.

"My senses are extended," she said

Shirley said some people are threatened by psychic abilities, so at a party she sensed cancer on a woman and then thought carefully how to approach her gently to let her know somehow.

"I wanted to tell her, but in a non-threatening way," said Shirley.



Shirley Lynch, as featured in *The Clarkston News*, at left, and as she is nowadays.

Shirley approached the woman and said, "You remind me so much of my friend and then I told her how my friend was battling cancer."

A year later Shirley ran into the woman from the party again. The woman thanked her because after their conversation she had a feeling to go to the doctor to get checked for cancer. She was diagnosed with cancer, treated and in remission when she ran into Shirley again.

Another important premonition also came to be true. After a she was set up on a blind date, Shirley took one look at John and knew they would marry.

"I saw him walk towards me and I knew," she said. "It was just a pure calmness and knowing."

Shirley quickly told her friend, "That's the man I will marry." Her friend advised Shirley not to tell him for fear she may scare him off.

On their second date Shirley broke the news to John.

"On our second date I looked at him and said I'm going to marry you and we'll have six children."

They did have six children-one who passed before birth.

Shirley said cultivating her spiritual gifts really began after John told her he thought she was psychic after he read alleged psychic Edgar Cayce book.

After John told Shirley he believed her to be psychic she decided to visit a spiritual church in Clarkston.

"We sat down and several people came up to us and said I'd like you to give mes-

sages and predictions."

Shirley can't remember exactly when she started writing "The Third Eye" column, but she said at the time she was good friends with *The Clarkston News* editor and he encouraged her to write the column.

Shirley and John's five children live around the United States. She visits all of them regularly and travels around the county. Right now she's visiting Alaska.

As for that future prediction of hers, Shirley said "Hillary Clinton will win the presidency."

Predictions from yesteryear...

In 1976, *The Third Eye* predicted a frigidly cold winter, a nasty driving season and advised Clarkston residents to stock their freezers with meat. The columnist also advised people that need to cut wood should do it now or they will find themselves in a bad situation.

The *Third Eye* went on to say residents had a four-year period of time to get ready for impending doom and be self-sufficient. "The wise will be making repairs that will insure a warm and safe future," said the columnist. "This includes food and water," she advised.

"People should stock up and be prepared for ice storms. There will also be other natural disasters in years to come and those prepared will survive best."

Also, a major earthquake and increased illness;

Independence Township would will have three big lottery winners; and An increase in community spirit and a great deal of happiness in the area.

Several special predictions were also made about our local officials.

"For the clerk, something very beautiful upon their desk-and object so awe filled that people will come into the office just to see this very beautiful treasure sitting on the clerk's desk."

For township trustees, one would receive new cufflinks and for another, a new job opportunity, "That will allow him to spread his wings."

Around Town

Continued from page 27

fore, 248-625-8231. ***

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

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MOPS, Mothers Of Preschoolers, first and third Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m., Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Call Saleena, 734-620-2844. ***

DivorceCare facilitated discussion, Thursdays, 6:45-8:30 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, room 122. 248-625-1611. ***

Saturday

Preschool Vision Screening for children 6 months-5 year, second Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Photos taken of child's eyes to check for potential vision problems. Immediate results. Free. Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, www.clarkstonilions.org. ***

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

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Candidates talk local police

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In 2010, Clarkston residents voted to disband the Clarkston Police Department and contract through Independence Township for service with the Oakland County Sheriff's Office. In August, the council moved to create a committee focused on finding ways to increase police coverage Clarkston.

Incumbents Richard Bisio, Eric Haven, and Thomas Hunter, and challenger David Marsh are in the running for three, two-year seats on the council.

Former Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catalo is running unopposed for a one-year partial term.

Bisio said disbanding the city's police department and contracting with the Oakland County Sheriff through Independence Township saved the city almost \$150,000 annually.



Bisio

"But you get what you pay for," he said. "The sheriff's department, which covers 36 square miles of Independence Township and the city, cannot provide the same intensity of coverage as the city's former police department, with officers dedicated to the city."

The sheriff is responsive and does a good job of general law enforcement, but some residents would like to have more intensive law enforcement, including parking and traffic enforcement, he said.

"The police committee that the council approved in September at my suggestion will, once it is organized, look into alternatives," he said.

"Those could involve designating a city employee or contractor to do parking enforcement, retaining a part-time police officer, or contracting with the sheriff's department for an officer dedicated to the city."

This may require additional funding and it may be necessary to ask the taxpayers whether they want to fund increased coverage with a law enforcement millage, said Bisio.

"It has been three years since the city disbanded its police department. I've received a lot of comments and complaints about the level of police coverage the city receives from the sheriff's department," he said. "At my suggestion, the mayor will be appointing a committee to look into options to increase the level of law enforcement and I expect to chair that committee if reelected."

Safety issues include traffic, parking, pedestrians and bicycles, he said.

"The mayor will be appointing a streets committee that will be looking into parking

and traffic issues," he said.

"I will continue to urge that the state department of transportation project to re-surface Main Street next summer take Complete Streets principles into account, which consider not only vehicular traffic but also pedestrian and bicycle traffic. I would like to see the project configure Main Street in a way that would reduce speeding traffic and make it more pedestrian and bicycle friendly."

Haven said they must weigh value against cost.

"In this case seeking the best police services we can afford," he said. "For now that solution is contracting Oakland County, but the council is not resting on its laurels these days, letting the county determine priorities."

Haven said the council recently established a sub-committee chaired by Richard Bisio to watch and direct the sheriff's department toward areas and issues the citizens consider most vital.

"We have found in the near term Oakland County to be responsive and appreciative of this oversight and assistance," he said.

Hunter said police coverage is acceptable in regard to criminal enforcement.

"Improvements are needed in parking and traffic enforcement issues," he said.

Marsh said he was very happy to see the mayor put together a committee for this topic.

"I trust the committee, and fully support their recommendations," said Marsh. "Should the committee find that we are lacking the police presence needed, I believe protecting our residents must be a main priority."

Catalo said the city having its own police force is expensive, but it works well.

"When you have your own police department you have much more control and issues that are important to your community are dealt with in a way that allows for more neighborhood input," she said. "Contracting for police service allows basic coverage as you share services with another municipality. I think meeting with the township to see what could be done better would be a start."



Haven



Hunter



Marsh



Catalo

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at the Blue Heron Academy. Medi-
cal Massage, Medical Assisting,
Phlebotomy, Personal Training.

8 8 8 - 2 8 5 - 9 9 8 9
blueheronacademy.com !LCPM1

RETIRED 7TH GRADE teacher.

(Masters! reading), available to
tutor all ages. \$20 per hour at
Clarkston Public Library. 248-
515-5553. !L1144

GIVE YOUR CHILD the Gift of
Great Manners! Children 6- 12
years will enjoy (6) one hour
classes on Mondays 11:14- 12:16.
No class 11/25. Call Oxford Parks/
Rec at 248-628-1720 to sign up
today for Etiquette 101. For more
information please visit
www.TheEtiquetteGuru.com.
!L463

GO ALL OUT FITNESS

Youth Personal Training
Ages 6-11 and 12-17
Gain Physical Confidence
GoAllOutFitness.com
248-795-2268

Limited Availability
Coordination/Weight
management L482

READING/ SPECIAL ED teacher

will tutor. \$40 per hour. 248-342-
1375. !L438

080 LAWN & GARDEN

STUMP GRINDING

Plus Tree Service
Call Tim

248-379-6782

CZ172

BRICK PAVING SPECIALISTS.
10% off fall sale on new installs
over 100 sq.ft. Call Garry, 248-
758-8620. !L472

SNOW THROWERS FOR sale. \$40
& up. 248-628-3920. !L474

TREE SALE

40% off "park grade" 3 to 7 ft.
potted evergreens.

(Get a 6-7 ft. spruce for \$78)

A #1 grade 6-7 ft. spruce
sells for \$104 with
our quantity discount

Candy Cane Tree Farm
4780 Seymour Lake Rd., Oxford.
248-628-8899

LZ454

CARLTON OX PROFESSIONAL
stump grinder. \$3,000 obo. Call
Garry, 248-758-8620. !L472

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

HIGHEST QUALITY
\$14 PER FOOT
B & B

Lapeer

810-656-9737

L455c

Topsoil, Sand

GRAVEL & FILL DIRT
DOZING & LAND CLEARING
Low Rates

Prompt & Reliable Service
Since 1980

248-969-0424

E&T TRANSPORT L401fc

SPECIALS

- 8 ton sand/ gravel mix \$99
- 5 yds prem. screened topsoil \$129
- 6 yds prem. hardwood mulch \$179
- 15 ton beach sand \$199
- 15 ton 21AA gravel \$279

Delivery included up to 10 miles
Quantity discounts
We will meet or beat
almost any price
Open Mon. - Fri. 8am-5:30pm
Sat. 8am-1pm

RICK PHILLIPS
LANDSCAPE SUPPLY
248-628-9777

L472

PINECHIPS FROM LOGS.
no needles, \$15/yard, delivery extra.
248-627-6316. !LX501c

White Spruce 8-9' \$70 B&B

Park Grade
Quantity Discounts Available

Maple \$50 off

Hodgson Tree Farm, LLC
248-394-0390

www.clarkstontreefarm.com
C171

Online Features
★ = Map
☺ = Picture
www.oxfordleader.com
www.lakeorionreview.com
www.clarkstonnews.com

JOHN DEERE SABRE lawn tractor.
20 hp, 48" cut. \$700. 248-
628-2117. !LX122

090 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Sat. Nov 16, 2013 - 4:00pm

Stow-Away Storage
3060 Adventure Ln., Oxford
Unit #124, Veronica Moser- Mis-
cellaneous.

Unit #63, Amber Mercer- House-
hold
Unit #183, 230, James
Lombardo Jr.- Garage items

Unit #37, Samantha Baker- Mis-
cellaneous.

"CASH SALE"
\$100 Deposit. Refundable When
Unit Is Cleaned Out. L482

ESTATE AUCTION: SATURDAY,
2nd November, 10am. 1580
Stapleton, Wales Center, MI
48027. Tools, shop equipment,
furniture, collectibles, lawn equip-
ment, primitives, Belle River Lig.
viduators Auctioneers. 810-392-
3218. !LCPM1

NOV. 16, 2013 - 10:00 a.m.
WATER TOWER SELF STORAGE
6366 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston
The following persons are delin-
quent & will have their units sold
at public auction:
Roger A. Stockwell, Jr., C121.
Roy L. Stroud, C131, Cindy L.
Huffman, E134, Christie
Rochowiak, E121, Enemesta E.
Serna, A110, Stevie Banister,
Jr., A244, Sean H. Morrison,
A2124, William B. King, E124,
Stephen L. Igrison, E144, Christo-
pher W. Fisher, B109, Kenneth
N. MacLachlan, C143, Mary E.
Todd, F106, Lesley A. Delacruz,
C138, Dorian Ware, B125, Eric M.
Ingham, A2147, Katherine M.
McTavia, F128, Jodi L. Poljack,
B119. L482

100 FREE
PULLOVER SWEATERS AND ca-
sual tops. Lots of nice garments.
Rose, 248-693-9456. !L481F

Antiques & Collectibles	150
Appliances	180
Auctions	090
Auto Parts	240
Bus. Opportunities	330
Card of Thanks	380
Cars	250
Child Care	340
Computers	140
Craft Shows	120
Farm Equipment	230
Firewood	050
Free	100
Garage Sales	110

General	170
Greetings	020
Help Wanted	360
Holiday Items	010
Horses	220
Household	130
In Memoriam	400
Lawn & Garden	060
Livestock	210
Lost & Found	190
Manufactured Homes	320
Musical Instruments	060
Notices	390
Personals	370

Pets	200
Produce	040
Real Estate	310
Rec. Equipment	180
Rec. Vehicles	280
Rentals	290
Services	410
Trucks	070
Tutoring/Lessons	260
Tans	030
Wanted	037
Wanted To Rent	30
Work Wanted	35.

248-628-4801 - 248-625-3370 - 248-693-8331

DEADLINES: Regular classified ads Monday at 12 noon preceding publication, Semi-
display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.

CORRECTIONS: Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by
such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.

HOURS: Oxford: Monday through Friday 8-5
Lake Orion & Clarkston: Monday through Friday 9-5

110 GARAGE SALE

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIED ADS

**MONDAY
NOON**

&
CANCELLATION DEADLINE
MONDAY NOON

Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser
248-628-4801

Clarkston News &
Penny Stretcher
248-625-3370

Lk. Orion Review
248-693-8331
(Holiday deadlines may apply) L28-dh

1 DAY
ANTIQUE &
GARAGE SALE

OCTOBER 31 - 9AM-4PM
Everything Must Go
Priced To Sell

1140 Brauer Rd., Oxford
Between M-24 & Baldwin L481

★ INDOOR COMMUNITY SALE

at Woodland Estates inside Club
House, Saturday, Nov. 2nd, 10am-
6pm and Sunday, Nov. 3rd, 12pm-
5pm. 1441 W. Romeo Rd., Oak-
land. !L489

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★
NEXT TO AN AD? Check our
classifieds on-line for a photo or a
Google map. Oxfordleader.com!

INDOOR GARAGE SALE

Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2, 10am-4pm
Unity Church of Lake Orion
3070 Baldwin, near Waldon Rd.
Questions: 248-701-8255

R481

120 CRAFT SHOWS

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW! Good
Shepherd Lutheran School, 1950
S. Baldwin, Lake Orion. Saturday,
Nov. 2, 10am-4pm. Info/
rema.abeling@gmx.net or 248-
481-3742. !LZ472

HOLIDAY HOUSE

An upscale craft event
Friday, November 8th
6pm-9pm

Lake Orion Church of Christ
(corner of Clarkston/
Hemmingway)
Admission Free L482

VENDORS NEEDED for the Bran-
don Boutique & Craft Show Sat.,
November 16th, 10am-4pm, Bran-
don Fletcher Intermediate School.
Call Brandon Twp. Parks & Rec
at 248-627-4640 or visit
brandontownship.us. !LX122c

130 HOUSEHOLD

SOLID OAK CAPTAIN'S twin bed,
\$200. No mattress. 248-318-
5548. !L472

OAK DINING TABLE, 8ft. long, 2
armchairs and 4 side chairs, ped-
estal base. Like new. \$750. 248-
814-7413. !L482

GLASS DINING SET, \$350. Tann-
ing bed, \$250. Glass TV stand,
\$100. Floor lamp, \$30. Make of-
fers. 248-627-2969. !LX122c

A TEMPERADIC STYLE Memory
Foam mattress set. Queen, never
used, as seen on TV, with war-
ranty. Cost \$1800, sell \$695.
Can deliver. 989-832-2401

SOLID WOOD TRUNDLE bed, 2
twin mattresses, sheets, covers.
As-new condition. \$300 obo. Call
Laurel 248-648-0995 !L482

SPECTRA COLLECTION QUEEN
bed set, padded panel headboard,
maple finish, chrome legs, mat-
tress & box springs. Armoire, 2
night stands, chest, dresser, mir-
ror. All with easy glide drawer.
\$999. 248-886-9488. !L482

A AMISH LOG HEADBOARD and
queen pillow top mattress set.
Brand new- never used. Sell all for
\$275. 888-923-1278. !LCPM1

BUNK BED, full and twin mat-
tresses. White metal with built-in
desk. \$250. 248-376-0337. !L4

3 PIECE OAK Thomasville cabi-
nets, \$850. 4 Thomasville tables,
\$400. Mauve sofa, \$100. All Ex-
cellent condition. 248-330-8956.
!L472

VAUGHAN BASSETT bedroom:
triple dresser with mirror, double
chest, queen bed with 4 short
posts, like new, \$1200. 248-894-
2168 !L482

140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER REPAIR. \$49.99 vi-
rus removal. Flat rate pricing.
Used Dell's for sale. Electric Of-
fice. 248-693-8783. !L474

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?

Is your computer as fast &
stable as mine?

- FREE Diagnostic
- On site at your schedule
- 24/7 tech support
- 15 years experience
- DISCOUNTS available
- Refurbished Windows 7 comp.

Scotty 248-245-9411 L2463

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?

Microsoft Certified Technician.
Free diagnostic. Pick up available!
John: 248-892-5667 (Clarkston).
!LZ484

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

VINTAGE FRIDGE!
1954 Frigidaire Imperial
Cyclomatic that still works and
comes with 3 ice trays. Cool look-
ing. Needs some TLC (but, did we
say it, it still does work). Great
for man caves and for the vintage
appliance enthusiast! \$125.
Call 810-836-3798
from 5pm. to 9pm. L2482bh

VICTORIAN BED, MARBLE top
dresser. \$1,500 for both. cash.
248-625-4707. !L482

SPORTS CARDS FOR sale. 1950-
2013, Coins- Indian head, Wheat
pennies, nickles, Victory Buffalo
& Jefferson supplies. Call Bob,
248-623-9282. !L482

LARGE COLLECTION of vintage
beaded purses, authentic an-
tiques, vintage lighting, hundreds
of stained and beveled glass win-
dows- something for the collector,
designer, and creative decorator.
Antique fireplace mantels are 50%
off! Sunset Antiques, 22 N. Wash-
ington (M-24), Downtown Oxford,
48371, 10 miles N of the Palace.
Tuesday- Saturday, 10am-5pm.
www.WilliamsArtGlass.com
248-628-1111. !L482

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Ye Olde Stuff & Antiques
Village of Lake Orion
20 Front St. 248-693-6724
Buy, Trade, Haggle
Desks, Credenza, Tables
Art, Furs, Glass, Lamps
Wed.-Sat. 11am-4pm
Come & Browse

R463

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE, Satur-
day, November 9, 9am-4pm. An-
tiques, Christmas Decorations,
Handmade items, Vintage. Stop
on in and see what's new!
!!L482

160 APPLIANCES

NEARLY NEW Frigidaire
30". 4 burner deluxe gas range,
excellent. \$350. 248-977-4062
!!LX1112
KENMORE ELECTRIC STOVE &
dishwasher, white. Excellent con-
dition. \$100ea. 248-496-2720.
!!L482



VINTAGE FRIDGE!
1954 Frigidaire imperial
Cyclamatic that still works and
comes with 3 ice trays. Cool
looking. Needs some TLC (but,
did we say it, it still does work).
Great for man caves and for the
vintage appliance enthusiasts!
\$125.

Call 810-636-3798
from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
LZ482dh

GE PROFILE REFRIGERATOR,
side-by-side, new ice maker,
white, \$199. 248-681-2260.
!!L482

170 GENERAL

SINGER CONFIDENT machine,
quilter, with attachments,
thread, tools \$100. 248-894-
2158 !!L482

NEW 6X12 UTILITY trailer, 2
ramps. Used once. \$1,500. 248-
425-0147. !!L472

CUT YOUR STUDENT loan pay-
ments in half or more. Even if late
or in default. Get relief FAST.
Much lower payments. Call Stu-
dent Hotline, 888-829-4558.
!!CPM1

2 SIDE BY SIDE burial plots,
Christian Memorial Cemetery,
Garden of Grace. \$2,200. 248-
628-8953. !!L462

FALL BALL! Masquerade Party.
DJ, lights snacks. November 2,
7pm-11pm, \$7. Children wel-
come (\$5). Immanuel Church, 1
Hovey, Oxford. 248-379-3521.
!!L463

WEDDING INVITATIONS
and accessories available
online through Carlson Craft
Check our website at
www.shermanpublications.
ccasy.com
or call 248-628-4801 for
more information.
L91dfh

HOMEMADE BEEF PASTIES.
\$3.50 each, 1/2 dozen min. 248-
693-0424. *1 yoosta be a
yooper! !!L482

BOAT/UTILITY TRAILER. 16'
Tilt bed. Electric winch. \$300.
248-628-1348. !!L472

TWO CEMETERY LOTS for sale
at Ottawa Park Cemetery,
Clarkston. Foundation in for
double marker. 248-335-7775.
!!C162

PIONEER POLE Buildings. Free
Estimates. Licensed and Insured.
2x6 trusses, 45 Year Warranty,
Galvalume Steel, 19 colors. Since
1976 #1 in Michigan. Call today
1-800-292-0679 !!CPM1

ROLLED TICKETS

DOUBLE \$10.50 &
SINGLE ROLLS \$8.25
Assorted Colors
Lake Orion Review
Oxford Leader
Clarkston News
LX28 ft

FAX* Your Classified Ads 24 Hours a day

Include BILLING NAME, AD-
DRESS, PHONE NUMBER and a
DAYTIME NUMBER where you
can be reached to verify place-
ment and price of ad. Fax num-
bers are:

*THE OXFORD LEADER
*THE ADVERTISER
248-628-9750
*THE LAKE ORION REVIEW
248-693-5712
*THE CLARKSTON NEWS &
PENNY STRETCHER
248-625-0706
For additional cost add
THE CITIZEN
248-627-4408
LZ8ft

THOUSANDS OF OTHER
PEOPLE are reading this want ad
just like you are. BUY and SELL
in ads like this. We'll help you
with wording. 248-628-4801
!!L28ft

WANTED: OCTOBER 24, 2001
edition of The Oxford Leader. Call
248-628-4801 or drop off at
Leader office. !!L43ft

SNOWBLOWER For sale.
Jacobsen Homelite 26", 2 stage
HD, 8hp. New carburetor, elec-
tric start. Excellent condition.
\$350. 248-391-4718. !!R482
WEDDING INVITATIONS and ac-
cessories available online through
Carlson Craft. Check our website
at www.shermanpublications.
ccasy.com or call 248-628-4801
for more information.
!!L91dfh

PLACE A PHOTO of what you are
selling with your classified ad on
our website
www.oxfordleader.com for an
additional \$5.00! Your classified
appears in all 5 papers and online
(photos online only). Call 248-
628-4801 for more information.
L10dfh

SEE YOUR ADS ONLINE at
www.oxfordleader.com. each
week! For more info call 248-
628-4801 !!L8ft

GOLF CART/ TRUCK, electric
with charger, good condition,
\$1250. 248-625-3429 !!L472

CRAFTSMAN 10 INCH table
saw, \$100. 248-391-0859.
!!L482

2006 EMERALD SPAS Hot Tub.
\$2,500. obo. Call text 248-904-
0472. !!L482

OAK FLUSH CLOSET doors, like
new. 2 sets, 4' opening & 5' open-
ing. Natural finish. Includes all
hardware. \$50 per set. 248-628-
1306. !!L482

DONATE YOUR CAR, truck or
boat to Heritage For The Blind.
Free 3 day vacation. Tax deduct-
ible. Free towing. All paperwork
taken care of. 800-902-6899.
!!CPM1

CEMETERY PLOT in Square Lake
Cemetery, Lake Orion. \$500.
248-766-1914. !!R472
PATIO SET. 4 chairs, 42" table,
plastic pipe with yellow cushions,
\$125. *Additional china hutch
44"x72"x11, \$150. 248-628-
1674. !!L48ft

180 REC. EQUIPMENT

SMITH WESSON 639 Bodyguard
357 Magnum! 38 S&W
Special - P. Stainless. J-frame,
shrouded hammer, 2.13 barrel.
\$550. 248-881-3107. !!L482

GOLF BALLS WITH experience!
Pick a brand and a price, ready to
play again. By the dozen or \$25
for 5-6 or 7 dozen. Range balls
\$.10. 248-693-4105. !!L2

HUNTER SPECIAL POP-UP
camper. 1999 Rockwood, \$300.
Sleeps 6. 248-391-0859. !!L48
2000 YAMAHA 350 Warrior with
electric start and reverse. \$1,300
(Lake Orion). Barry at 248-408-
1394

2006 UNITED 24' snowmobile
trailer, \$4,950. 313-300-5458.
!!L472

RUGER 44 MAG. Carbine, semi-
automatic, scope, case, shells.
\$700. 248-818-9687. !!L472

190 LOST & FOUND

LOST BULLDOG (female).
Old, needs meds. Lakeville/Lk
George Rds. 248-275-8043!
248-830-6762. !!L481

200 PETS

3 ADORABLE YORKIE pups. 1
female, 2 males. CKC. 989-412-
6073. !!C162

TWO, 12 WEEK old fawn Pugs,
male and female. Also taking
deposits for Pug puppies born 1
week ago. Fawn and black. \$450.
Call 586-946-9466. !!L482

OBEDIENCE AND BEHAVIORAL
Dog Training using positive rein-
forcement. Private. 248-830-
7838. LBCINNY@gmail.com.
!!L481

210 LIVESTOCK

LAMBS-FARM RAISED. All natu-
ral feed. Average 100 lbs. No
growth hormones. \$150 each.
248-391-2844. !!L482

220 HORSES

HORSES BOARDED: QUIET, pri-
vate barn has stalls available. In-
door outdoor areas. Great care.
Your trainer welcome. Goodrich
area. Call evenings, 810-636-
7052. !!L2464

230 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD 9N TRACTOR. Many new
parts. Fresh tune up. \$1,255.
248-236-0115. !!L482

240 AUTO PARTS

GOODYEAR LT315/75R16, less
than 1,000 miles. \$1,000. 248-
431-7353. !!C162

250 CARS

2001 MERCURY SABLE LS.
Mechanically solid, interior ex-
terior excellent. Recently de-
tailed. Good tires, lots of extras.
Owned & driven by retired
couple. Dependable transporta-
tion. \$3,350. 248-793-7011.
!!LX2312

2002 FORD TAURUS. Excellent
condition. CD player with 100
mp3, new tires, 115K, remote
turkey ready. Guaranteed by
seller. \$4,000. 248-627-6929.
!!LX1212

1992 MERCEDES SL500, 2-
seater automatic, convertible/
hard top. Excellent condition.
153K. \$4,950. 248-620-9424.
!!R472

DO YOU SEE A ☺ OR A ★
NEXT to an AD? Check our
classifieds on-line for a photo or
a Google map. Oxfordleader.com
!!L19-ftdh

HONDA S2000, 2007. 26,000
miles, excellent condition.
\$25,500. Call 248-818-9687.
!!LX3912

2001 GRAND AM, power steer-
ing, power brakes, V-6, am/fm,
cd player, good tires. Good stu-
dent car, runs good. 149,000
miles. \$2,450 obo. 248-628-
6294. !!LZ4312

1992 CORVETTE HATCHBACK
Targa, 24K miles, black exterior/
interior, 6 sp manual, Bose, Cli-
mate control, removable hard-
top, garage kept, never seen rain
snow. All original, Excellent Con-
dition. \$18,300. 248-770-
7981. !!LZ474

2012 DODGE AVENGER. SXT
Plus, black, loaded. Heated
seats, cruise, GPS, Uconnect,
upgraded sound system. Excel-
lent condition, 24K miles,
\$15,500. Call 248-425-7556,
evenings and weekends. !!L484

1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM.
Runs great. New parts! tires,
200,000 miles. \$900. 248-393-
5573. !!L482

2004 INFINITY G35 sedan, exc.
cond., 131,500 miles, \$6,500.
248-922-1932. !!C1412

1964 T-BIRD. Baby blue. V-8,
automatic, \$9,000. By appoint-
ment only. 248-634-2584. !!C1

1963 PONTIAC 2 door hard top.
Whole car for parts. Does not
run. \$700. 248-628-2117.
!!LX122

'84 PONTIAC 6000, 2 door, 4
cycle engine & trans. Profession-
ally overhauled with less than
10,000 miles. \$500. 248-625-
5433. !!CZ1012

2007 MERCURY MILAN Prem-
ier. V-6, 82,000 miles. Red
with camel interior. Heated
leather seats, moon roof. Power
windows & locks. Very good con-
dition. \$8,900. 248-933-6405.
!!RZ4712

260 VANS

EXCEPTIONAL 2008 E-150
cargo van, dark blue, Sirius XM.
\$9,800. 248-390-4388. !!C172

2005 SATURN RELAY, high mile-
age, runs well, good condition.
\$4,000. 248-745-9299
!!LX1112

1994 EGNOLINE CARGO van.
78,000 original miles. Good tires,
ABS, overdrive. Runs great. An-
zoona vehicle. \$2,500. 248-636-
6204. !!LZ4412

2000 WHITE GMC Auto Form
Van, 75,087 miles. V6, 4
captain's chairs, hinges with
great fittings. Remote start.
Security. Rear bed/seat. Very
clean interior, some rust. \$3,950
obo. 248-693-1221. !!RZ4112

2000 PRO BASS 21' party barge
pontoon. 40hp Mercury outboard
motor (low hours). Excellent con-
dition inside & out. Tuned up
yearly. Winterized & shrink
wrapped, stored inside for win-
ter. \$5,500. Also available, elec-
tric hoist with covered top, 5
year old. \$2,500. If purchased
together, \$7,500. Call BH, 248-
814-1114. !!L472

270 TRUCKS/SUV

2002 GMC ENVY. 115,000
miles. Green with grey leather
interior. Good reliable vehicle.
Clean with a couple of minor
dent scratches. Tires are good.
Asking \$5,500. Call 248-703-
5762. !!L472

2001 JEEP CHEROKEE Sport
4x4. Well maintained, 250K
miles. Automatic, power win-
dows & locks. Good tires &
brakes. \$2,900. 248-391-7231.
!!RZ454

2003 CHEVY S-10 extended cab,
4x4, loaded. 183K. \$5,200.
248-627-9902. !!LX1312

1996 CHEVY PICKUP. 2WD, ex-
tended cab, 5.7 automatic, tow-
ing package. \$2,500 obo. 248-
882-7657. !!C172

2001 JEEP LAREDO, \$1400
firm. Blue Book value \$2500.
167k miles, needs new engine.
Only thing ever gone wrong. Body
in great shape, no rust. Leather
interior. 248-462-1632 Serious
enquiries only !!CZ1712

2010 CHEVY TRAVERSE 1LT
trim package, HD cooling, trailer
package. 63,800 miles.
\$16,300. 248-620-0314. !!L48

2008 STEPSIDE 64 CHEVY 1/2 ton
truck, disassembled, \$3,000.
248-625-8904. !!LX812

2002 CHEVY BLAZER, 4wd,
84,000 miles. Leather and
heated seats, Bose stereo, single
cd, new brakes and shocks. No
rust. \$6,200. 248-421-1591.
!!LZ4612

2001 PONTIAC AZTEK, 177K
miles. Well maintained, daily
driver. Power steering, power
brakes, cruise control, cold AC,
newer tires & brakes. \$2,300
obo. 248-627-2946. !!LX1212

1995 S10 CLUB cab. 5 speed,
4.3L. Reliable transportation.
Has hitch receiver, new muffler.
Red with gray interior. Good
work truck. \$1,000. obo 248-
628-6294. !!LX3912

2008 JEEP WRANGLER X 4X4.
Black, automatic, 2 door, extras.
Soft top, A/C, cruise, power win-
dows/locks, running boards, till
sets of summer/winter tires!
rims. 79,900 miles. \$16,900.
248-838-8200. !!LZ458

2007 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER LS,
4x4, 6 cylinder, remote start, 1
owner, new tires, well main-
tained. 98,000 miles. \$9,295
obo. 248-866-5019. !!LZ4812

280 REC. VEHICLES

MOTHER KNOWS BEST... Eat
your vegetables, brush your
teeth, and read the Want Ads, 10
words, 2 weeks \$13.00. Over
44,000 homes. 248-628-4801,
248-693-8331, 248-625-3370.

1997 27' STARCRAFT travel
trailer. Sleeps 8. Good condition.
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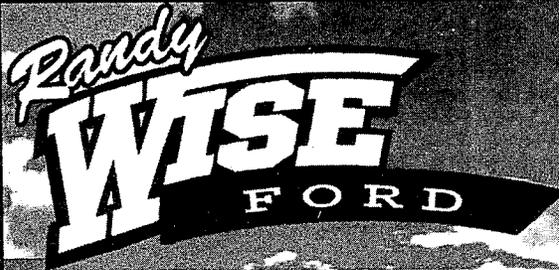
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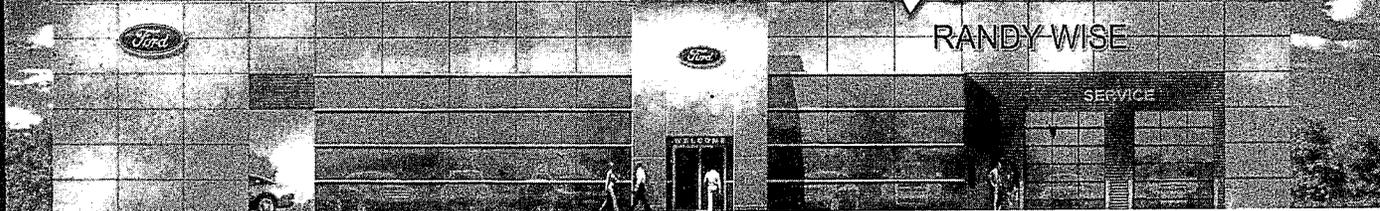
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GOOD LUCK!

Life was difficult for orphan train passengers

Continued from page 26

"Will they like me."

When they were picked by a family their new life began.

"Imagine what they saw on that journey. Many of the children were hopeful to find a good life. On their journey they passed many farms, and some boys thought life on the farm might be alright," said Al.

No Child labor laws existed in the beginning of the trains journeys, so children often went to their new homes and slaved in places like fields, farms and factories.

"Older children sometimes went off to battle," said Al. "Some boys became hard farm laborers and girls became servants."

Besides some young met went to work deep in coal mines. Photographs depict boys who had obviously been hard at work in the mines dusty and withered for their young age.

Some were lucky, and some were unfortunate where they ended up. One success story is that of a young man that ended up in Oxford.

Oxford and the Orphan Train

Oxford was one of the towns that received children from the train. Oxford resident, Dr. Bachelor, received a boy age 13 from the Orphan Train. He picked the boy up in the small town of Oakwood northwest of Oxford. The boy went to school in Oxford and was a smart student.

After graduating in Oxford, the boy followed in his adoptive father's footsteps and became a doctor. The boy named JW Pringle took the first initials of his adoptive father J.W Bachelor.

Pringle attended Detroit College of Medicine and became a medical surgeon and doctor. Pringle practiced medicine in Oxford village for over 43 years and retired just a few weeks before he died in 1938.

From 1854 to 1927. After 1927 the Orphan Train headed west.

Not all journeys are pleasant

Clark received letters from a girl troubled with her new life. Clark attempted to retrieve the girl, but town folk were close nit with their neighbors and often the local sheriff, so trying to get that girl back was a tough feat.

The family found out from the sheriff the girl wanted to leave. "She embarrassed them,"



Listeners fill Independence Clarkston library for the orphan train presentation. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

said Al. "And the sheriff brought her back after she ran away. Their solution to making the girl stay was to have one of two teen sons get her pregnant."

At one point the CAS said children were to complete a yearly report about their new life. That never happened.

A young man at the Orphan Train presentation said he came to realize that some of the people who adopted the orphans were mean.

"It's very interesting," said Dorothy Warell who read the book with her book club in Waterford. Warell's friend Ruth Mceulloch said she had no idea that the Orphan Train was so near to her hometown of Hadley. Now she wonders if a young man who worked for her grandmother could have possibly come from the Orphan Train.

"To be shipped off from everything you know and be so alone must have been hard," said presentation attendee Linda Jones.

Some data, only about boys, was collected in regards to what happened to riders of the Orphan Train: 80 percent of the children who rode the train were placed; 61 percent of the children placed were boys; 62 percent of the children were American, 18 percent were Irish, and 8 percent were German; and African-American children were sent west to Mississippi.

Many became farmers, pastors, joined the army, sold goods or became doctors. Some became lawyers, lawmen or teachers.

Safety tips from the sheriff for Halloween safety

Oakland County Sheriff Michael J. Bouchard has safety tips for trick-or-treaters this Halloween, Thursday, Oct. 31. Trick-or-treat hours in Independence Township are 6-9 p.m.

Children's costumes should not be too restrictive—they should have adequate holes for proper respiration and peripheral vision.

All trick or treaters should be visible in the dark—wear some sort of reflective clothing, carry a brightly colored bag and a flashlight or glowstick.

An adult should always accompany

young children. A parent or older child should stay within close range at all times and children should never be allowed to go down a street alone. Walk with your children to each house and wait near the porch or front entrance of the home until they return.

Older children should travel in pairs or in groups at all times while trick or treating and never venture down a dark, empty street. Parents should know the route that their children are following.

Children should always walk together to the front door of each house and only cross the street at crosswalks. Dark, unlit homes

should be avoided.

Inspect your child's candy before they eat it. Discard any unwrapped or suspicious looking goodies.

If your child does get sick, call your doctor or the hospital emergency room immediately and save all wrappers. It is also helpful to determine what he or she ate and where it came from.

Also remember to keep flammable items, such as your jack-o-lantern, away from small children and flammable materials such as draperies, furniture and paper decorations. Never leave a burning candle unattended.

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of Russell Henry Godin Revocable Trust Dated December 21, 2012

TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The Trust Russell Henry Godin Revocable Trust Dated

Creditors of the Trust are notified that all claims against the trust will be forever barred unless presented to Russell P. Godin, Successor Trustee, or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, and the Succ. Trustee within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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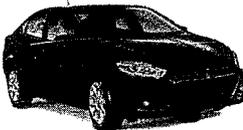
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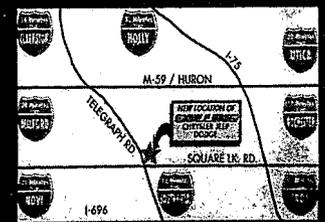
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FWD, 2.0L 4 Cylinder Engine

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FWD, 2.0L 4 Cylinder Engine

\$16,862

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2013 Ford

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\$229* mo. **\$24,995** Sale Price

2014 Chrysler 200 Limited

- Heated Seats
- V-6

MSRP

\$25,680



24 mo. Lease
\$149* mo. **\$17,381** Sale Price

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- 2.4L

MSRP

\$24,385



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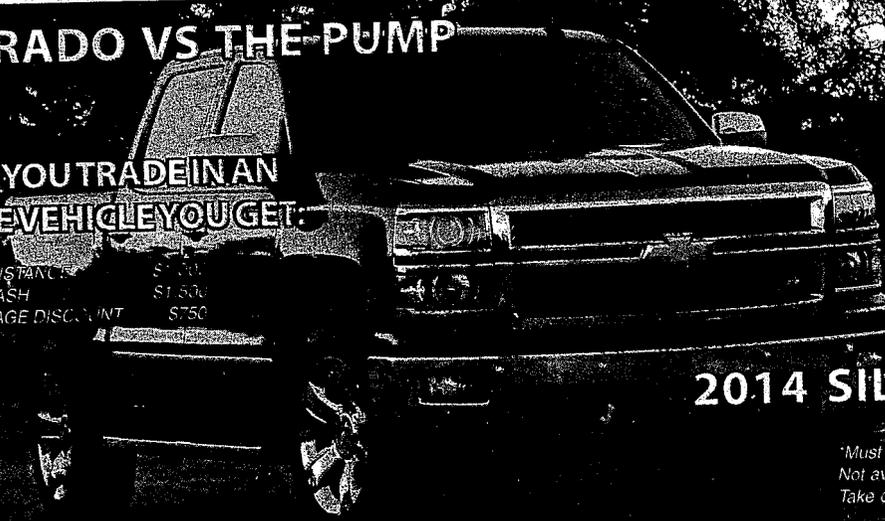
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