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Check out the
Independence
Township Times,
this week

District champs

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Third time was a charm, as the Wolves snagged the MHSAA District Championship trophy with Friday's win.

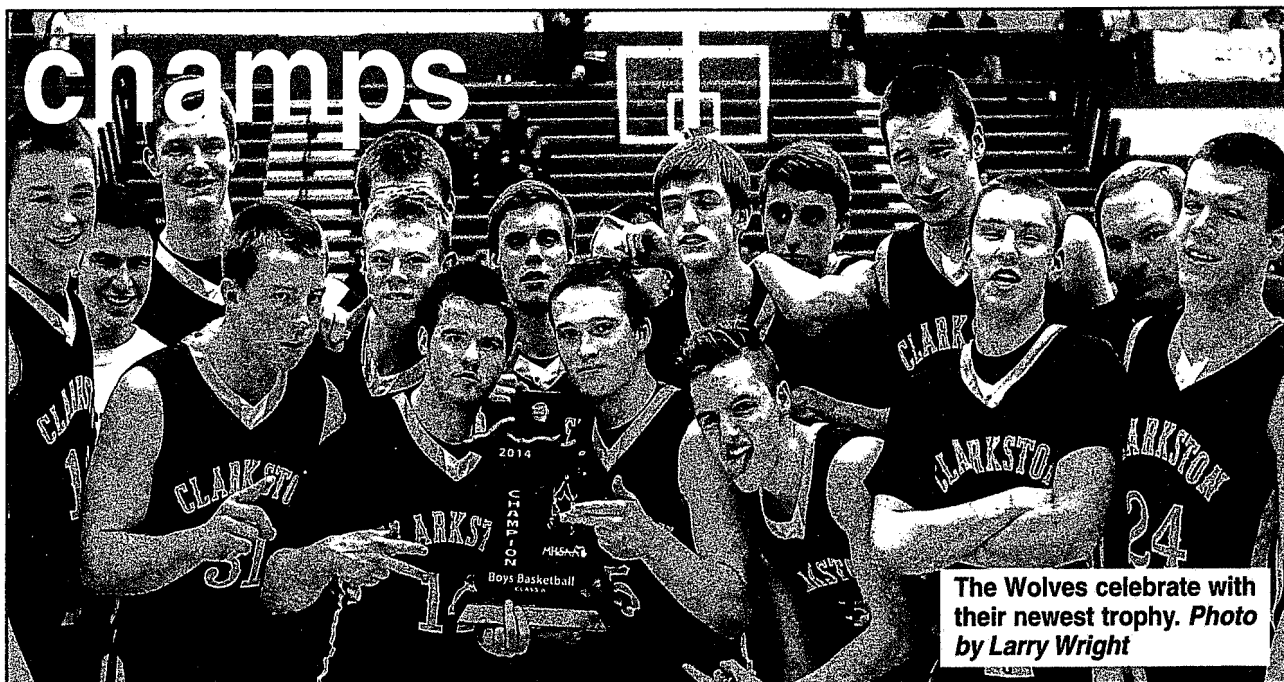
"We missed the last two years so it is good to be back," smiled Dan Fife, long-time head coach for the Clarkston Varsity Boys Basketball team.

"We knew we could do it all year," said senior Mike "Phil" Nicholson. "The baskets got the fans involved a lot more which helped us out on defense because it pumped us up."

The momentum and excitement from the Clarkston fans helped the Wolves win the district crown, 62-41, versus Stoney Creek.

Senior Nick Owens opened the fourth

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The Wolves celebrate with their newest trophy. Photo by Larry Wright

5-year plan to raise student achievement

Part 2 on Clarkston Community Schools' five year Strategic Plan addresses the first of six Focus Areas, Student Performance.

BY PHIL CUSTODIO

Clarkston News Editor

Increasing student performance is a top priority for Clarkston School Board members.

"Currently we are towards the top of the middle group on most standardized tests," said board Secretary Craig Hamilton. "We should be at the top, where other schools are striving to get to."

Student Performance is the first of six Focus Areas outlined in the Strategic Plan prepared by the school board over the past several months.

One goal in the plan is for Clarkston Schools "to be recognized for exemplary

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Winter's not finished yet

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Detroit area—which includes Clarkston—is just 9 1/2 inches away from breaking a record for the all-time snowiest winter.

"We have recorded 84.1 inches so far this winter and the record for Detroit is 93.6," said Rich Pollman, meteorologist at the National Weather Service in White Lake.

He added that it remains unclear if any snowfall on the horizon will help shatter that record.

"There is a system moving through the Eastern U.S. on Wednesday, but there is a lot of disagreement as to how much snow we will get," he said. Different computer

models vary in their prediction of how strong the storm will be and how much snow we may get.

It may seem like the east coast is always getting slammed by wicked weather, so do they get more snow than we do here in Michigan?

No. "The reason it may seem that way is because New York is the media capital of the world so they just report it more," said Pollman. And while Eastern US states may get more snow at one time because of the ocean, the state of Michigan gets hit more often.

Michigan handles snowfall better.

One good thing about living in Michigan, because of the Great Lakes, we can

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Trend-ing upwards

This is a year of business innovation in the Clarkston area, to be featured in next week's *Trends* special section in *The Clarkston News*.

Read about the latest technology in laser therapy at Michigan Center for Orthopedic Surgery, cycling with Kinetic Systems, and online banking services at Clarkston State Bank.

Check out the innovative education ideas of Cedar Crest Academy and Our Lady of the Lakes; new looks and ideas at Andiamo's, Gregg's Gourmet, and Clarkston Cleaning Services; as well as what's offered at new businesses in Clarkston, like Breakie Bunch, Mueva Fitness, Neiman's Market, Halo Burger, MBA Real Estate, Go All Out Fitness, Goldfish Swim School, and Nutrition Emphasis Center.

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Mike Griswold checks a fishing hole in the ice on the Mill Pond in downtown Clarkston. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin

Cold temperatures will stick around

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handle more water from snowmelt.

While the Clarkston area will see flooding when all the snow melts—other waterways in Michigan like the Hamburg and Huron Rivers—are guaranteed to flood.

“Gauging rivers, and with our Spring Flood Outlook, this year we predict a high threat of flooding,” said Pollman. “The risk is there.”

Small creeks, streams and rivers will be higher than average this spring, and if the snowmelts quickly we will experience flooding in the streets and on flatter surfaces like farm fields.

Flooding means the snow is melting because of warmer temperatures, and so far much warmer temperatures are not in the forecast.

Pollman said the rest of the month will remain cold. Even April is forecast to be 15-20 degrees colder than average temperatures of around 50 degrees.

In addition to cold temperatures, expect the freeze to hang around too.

For the over two feet of ice on area lakes—certain conditions will make it disappear faster.

“If we get some warmer and windier conditions it will break up the ice faster,” he said. “It still is going to take a while for the ice to melt.”

Thick ice coating the lakes will mean higher lake levels this summer because the ice prevents evaporation of water.

Pollmann said because of the wet fall and winter the NWS is forecasting lake levels to be closer to long-term averages unlike prior years when lake levels were low.

A few people visiting Clarkston’s Mill Pond said they don’t mind the cold weather

and ice on the lakes because it is good for winter activities like ice fishing.

Bill and Kim Whitehead came to Clarkston from Flint to drill holes in the ice and drop a line in hopes of catching dinner. The couple said ice fishing is one activity that makes them enjoy winter.

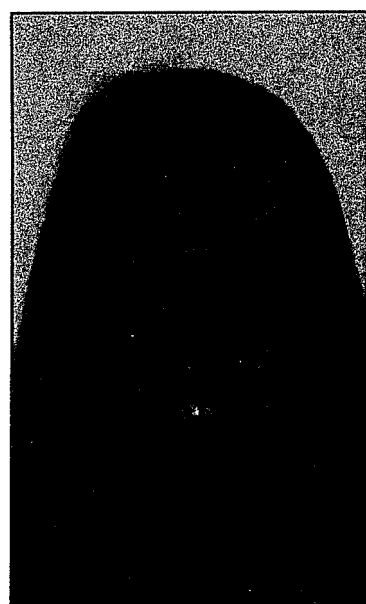
Paul Winton and his friend also came out to drop a line in the pond.

Winton said it was hard work to drill through the thick ice on the pond. “It’s well over two feet thick, and the thickest I’ve ever seen it in my 25-years of ice fishing,” he smiled. “It’s worth it because I’ve been out here fishing before and this pond has large crappy and pike.”

Winton said he will clean the fish and donate them to his senior citizen neighbors.



Kim and Bill Whitehead enjoy some ice fishing.



Smile of the Month

Haley Cascone

Haley is a sophomore at Clarkston High School. She likes to be in school musicals and is in student leadership.

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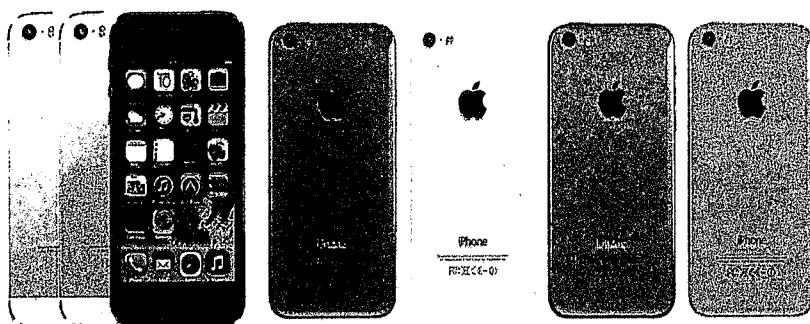
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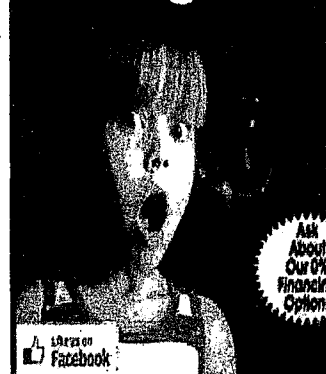


LIVE ENTERTAINMENT: Clarkston High School's Detroit Voice a cappella singing group performs some country tunes for the Optimist Club's Denim and Diamonds event, March 8, at Sellers Renew Auto. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

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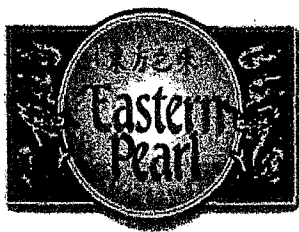
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School priorities

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attainment in county and state measures of
student achievement" by 2020.

The *Bridge Magazine* Achievement Ex-
ceeding Predicted Proficiency study earlier
this year ranked Clarkston schools 162 out
of 540 districts in the state.

The study compared the performance of
low-income and other subgroups when rank-
ing achievement between school districts,
said Board Vice President Susan Boatman.

"Clarkston Schools is committed to
improving the test scores of all our students,
including those that fall into the sub-group
categories," Boatman said.

Board Treasurer Joan Patterson said the
study provides good information how sub-
groups in Clarkston are being served and
where improvements can be made.

"It's a chance to ask questions about dif-
ferent sub groups of kids and who might be
left behind," Patterson said.

The studies and test scores show there is
room for improvement, Hamilton said.

"With our staff, community and students,
we should be ranking higher, but since stan-
dardized testing has been drastically
deemphasize in the last four years or so, it's
not really surprising," he said. "Hopefully
with the board's direction and the strategic
plan that should get adopted soon, the su-
perintendent will put a greater emphasis in
that area."

MEAP scores need improvement, he said.

"There was a nice increase in science this
year, but for the most part our changes in
scores mirrored what happened in the county
and state," he said. "This is another area that
needs improvement and should be addressed
since the superintendent will finally be look-
ing at student achievement as an area we
need to improve in."

An obstacle in getting to that point is un-
equal state funding, Hamilton said. Clarkston
receives \$7,140 per student from the state.

"Our staff has done an outstanding job
doing more with less resources, support staff,
classroom assistants, etc., than most others,"
he said. "If we were to get as much per pupil
as Rochester does in foundation allowance
we would have another \$ 6,400,000 per year,
as much as Farmington and we would receive
an additional \$22,500,000 from the state per
year."

Administration and school board have
been aggressively pursuing alternate fund-
ing, he said.

The strategic plan also calls for the
School Board to study instructional
initiatives such as Magnet School; Middle
College; Expansion of Interdisciplinary
Teaching and Learning; Year-Round School;
Special Education Program Delivery and
Resource Allocation; Elementary World
Language; and Increased Art, Music and PE
Offerings. Studies would include academic
and programmatic impact, cost for
implementation and sustaining initiative,

MEAP results

	Fall 2012	Fall 2013
Mathematics	% Proficient	% Proficient
3rd Grade	56.60%	57.60%
4th Grade	57.00%	67.20%
5th Grade	52.80%	57.00%
6th Grade	53.70%	53.80%
7th Grade	41.50%	53.00%
8th Grade	44.80%	46.30%
Reading		
3rd Grade	82.40%	76.5%
4th Grade	83.40%	82.0%
5th Grade	84.80%	88.5%
6th Grade	84.70%	87.6%
7th Grade	78.60%	76.3%
8th Grade	75.20%	83.0%
Science		
5th Grade	16.40%	29.30%
8th Grade	20.40%	27.80%
Social Studies		
6th Grade	41.00%	40.20%
9th Grade	42.80%	39.90%
Writing		
4th Grade	65.30%	63.10%
7th Grade	65.30%	66.50%
Students must achieve Level 1 or Level 2 to be considered "Proficient."		

staffing implications, and training.

The challenge is to understand Clarkston
student population, subgroups and their
needs, and assess where some of these
groups are underserved, Lieblang said.

"Once we understand this analysis, it
should help us identify and prioritize which
initiatives would be best for our students,"
she said. "It would be wonderful if we had
more funding to be able to add more pro-
grams but the reality continues to be that we
are one of the lowest funded districts in Oak-
land county."

This means the district must prioritize and
make choices on how limited resources are
allocated to fund new programs, she said.

Year round school is a popular topic in
the state right now, Hamilton said.

"If there are funds available to cover the
additional cost I would be open to trying it
on a limited scope," he said. "I would really
like to see middle college. It has the potential
to have the most profound effect by making
college available to some that might not have
been able or to allow student to complete
college sooner."

The board will be looking at any new
instructional initiatives to ensure that the
proposals fit within the strategic plan and
do not disrupt progress being made on the
annual plan, Boatman said.

"Due to the district's current financial
status it is unlikely that expensive initiatives
would be adopted in the near future," she
said.

Trustees Elizabeth Egan, Steve Hyer,
Cheryl McGinnis did not respond to requests
for comment on this and last week's article.

Next week, the Strategic Plan's second
Focus Area addresses the district's
Technology.

Briefly

Public hearing on assessment district

A hearing to hear any concerns or
objections regarding a Special Assess-
ment District will be at 7 p.m., March 18 at
Independence Township Hall.

Independence Township Board of
Trustees approved a Special Assessment
District for the Avington Park Condo-
minium Subdivision to finance road im-
provements. The township received a pe-
tition from homeowners requesting the
SAD to fund road work in the subdivi-
sion. Improvements will include prepara-
tion work, grinding, base and curb repairs
and paving.

A five percent administration fee will
be added to costs.

Sewer proposal OK'd

Independence Township Board of
Trustees accepted a proposal from engi-
neering firm Hubbel, Roth and Clark for
\$14,990 to begin preparing plans for a
project to clean and televise cleaning of
the townships sewer lines.

HRC will prepare project plans, includ-
ing scope and costs of the project, in or-
der to begin soliciting bids.

In December 2013, the township ap-
plied for a \$2 million

Stormwater Asset management, and
Wastewater (SAW) grant, which if ap-
proved would reimburse similar work re-
troactive to Jan. 2, 2012. The grant re-
quires work to start within three years.
Funding can only be used on sewer lines
installed prior to 1993 that have not been
rehabilitated.

The township budgeted \$500,000 this
year for checking sewers for leaks and
defects with a television camera, and
cleaning them. Bidding is expected to be-
gin this spring, with work beginning
shortly after a bid is accepted.

CIA volunteers needed

Clarkston Christmas in Action is gear-
ing up for their spring home improvement
project for local residents in need.

The annual volunteer event is April
26 this year. Seniors who need work done
on their homes to keep them safe and in
relative comfort, or those who know of
them, are asked to contact the commu-
nity group at 248-613-1232.

Volunteers are also needed for skilled-
trades work, as well as general yard work
and cleaning.

For more information, check
www.christmasinactionclarkston.com.

Andrea's Anecdotes

A column by Andrea Beaudoin

Fall on your sword

We all make mistakes. We don't live in a perfect world, and it would be pretty boring if we did. Sometimes when you makes mistakes you just need to admit it, apologize and hope you can move forward.

Media is referred to as the fourth estate for a reason. It's our job, and just a little of our very large obligation to readers, to make sure the government stays transparent, follows laws and responds to residents.

City officials may get upset with reporters, but we are just doing our job. Nothing personal-really.

Current and former city officials like to say *CNews* has reported inaccurate facts, but the truth is we have reported on the issues and concerned residents point of view—something the resident feels the city never addresses.

I looked through all *CNews* editions over the past year, and we have not been asked to make any corrections for stories we have reported on. It seems like asking for a correction would be a top priority if you feel a city resident, or the newspaper is wrong.

Independence Township Conservative Club said they enjoy my columns. They really liked "Death by Dog" so they have asked me to speak this week at their March 13 meeting at the Big Boy in Clarkston.

I love all the ribbon cuttings that happen in Clarkston. Our Chamber of Commerce ladies sure know what they are doing when it comes to business. The gals know how to throw a party.

Moving on...

Today, Monday March 8, I felt spring in the air. The birds were singing and I noticed some snow had melted. Bad news is that the National Weather Service in White Lake, told yours truly the cold temperatures will continue this month. April may even be colder than normal.

I know I'm not alone when it comes to how badly I want to say goodbye to winter.

Speaking of weather. I know a young teenager with moods resembling a bad storm. It's like a tornado, a destructive force, when a good mood turns quickly into a bad mood. I think this kind of behavior is similar to weather patterns, when two fronts combine.

This teen also has two very different parents—with two completely different personalities. It makes me wonder what can help these bad "storms" combine more peacefully. After a bad storm, often comes the most beautiful day.



Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Oxford Rotarians ready to roast former Clarkston News publisher Jim Sherman, Sr.

By C.J. Carnacchio
Special to The Clarkston News

Folks are being invited to mock, insult and poke fun at local newspaperman James A. Sherman, Sr., founder of Sherman Publications, Inc. (SPI). But don't worry, it's all in good fun and for a worthy cause.

Sherman purchased *The Clarkston News* in 1966 and acted as publisher from then until 1993, when publishership was passed on to his son, Jim Sherman, Jr. Senior continues to write his column, *Jim's Jottings*.

The Rotary Club of Oxford is hosting a roast for Sherman on Saturday, April 12 at the Boulder Pointe Conference Center (1 Champions Circle) in Oxford Township.

Tickets are \$70 each or \$130 for couples. Proceeds will benefit the Rotary Club's scholarship fund.

"I think we're going to get a bunch of politicians and a bunch of businesspeople (attending)," said Rotarian Mickey Hiatt, a close friend of Sherman's since the early 1980s. "Hopefully, we get the elite of the Oxford, Clarkston and Orion area to come. I think it's going to be a very nice affair."

Seating is limited to 250.

The roast will involve a sit-down dinner with three meal options – prime rib, bone-in pork loin and salmon fillet. There will also be a cash bar. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Those who wish to attend are encouraged to mail their checks and dinner choices to the Rotary Club of Oxford, P.O. Box 347, Oxford, MI 48371.

The decision to roast Sherman was prompted by the desire to celebrate his life and give others a chance to express their appreciation and gratitude for his friendship and community involvement over the years.

"It's too bad we wait to honor people after they're gone instead of while they're still here," he said. "We want to honor Jim while he's here."

Sherman is well-known in northern Oakland County for creating a prosperous, family-owned publishing chain that's blanketed the area with local information and advertising for decades. Today, the SPI name is synonymous with pride, quality and independence as the second generation of



Jim Sherman, Sr.

Shermans leads the chain.

And it all started with one newspaper – *The Oxford Leader*.

Sherman bought the weekly, community newspaper in 1955 and served as its publisher until his retirement in 1993.

Born and raised in small-town Michigan, he never had any desire to work for a big-city newspaper. He felt secure and confident in a small-town environment. He also believed there was more opportunity to succeed outside the concrete jungle.

When Sherman came to Oxford, he found a town in transition. He was part of a new generation of entrepreneurs who had purchased many local businesses from the "Old Guard." Sherman could relate to these new owners because they were his age and many were World War II veterans like himself.

Over the years, he purchased and ran other newspapers including the *Lake Orion Review* (1972), *Clarkston News* (1966) and *Davison Index* (1976). He also founded two weekly shoppers, the *Ad-Vertiser* (1961) and *Penny Stretcher* (1982).

Helping run this local publishing empire was his loving wife of 51 years, Hazel. She began working at the *Leader* office in 1957 and continued to help run the company until her passing in February 2001.

He uses his space on Page 7 to opine on a variety of topics including politics, his five grandchildren, his dog Shayna, memories of the past, doctors, golf, the loss of common sense and of course, his absolute favorite food, bacon. Sherman's observations are frequently humorous, sometimes biting and always entertaining. He offers a unique view of the world and the people around him.

Over the years, Sherman served as president of both the Oxford Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club of Oxford. He remains an honorary Rotarian. He chaired the Oxford Township Parks and Recreation Committee for nine years and served on the board of direc-

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Who: Jim Sherman, Sr.

What: A charity roast hosted by the Rotary Club of Oxford to benefit its scholarship fund.

When: 6 p.m. Saturday, April 12

Where: Boulder Pointe Conference Center, 1 Champions Circle, Oxford

Why: Because he deserves it!

Tickets: \$70 per person or \$130 per couple

A Look Back

From The *CNews* archives

15 years ago - 1999

"Wanted: 10 acres of good, vacant park property in Springfield Twp." The Springfield Township board was ready to get to work on their new civic center and library. But there was a glitch in the proposed location of the property - the state was requiring a vacant parcel of 10 acres or more in a conversion or land swap with the township.

"Planners say 'do not disturb' to Holiday Inn" Following more than two hours of discussion which drew a packed crowd of over 100 residents, the Independence Planning Commission nixed the first plans for a proposed Holiday Inn on M-15. Commissioners voted 4-2, denying the request from the developer to build an 80-room hotel on two commercial zoned acres north of the I-75 interchange.

"A decade of districts" The Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball team beat Romeo in the district finals, 81-34. The win gave the Wolves their ninth district title over a span of ten years and they had beat Romeo three times over the span to win the title.

25 years ago - 1989

"Planners kill White Lake recycling plans" After almost a year of debate plans for a cardboard recycling facility for White Lake Road in Independence Township was killed by planning commission members, 6-0. They voted to withdraw permission for the special land use at the site saying the project was not how they envisioned when they granted permission in July.

"Speed limit dispute splits up residents" They came to the Springfield Township board meeting mad and they left even madder. Residents of Clark and Dilley roads differed in opinion as to whether the gravel roads should be posted at 24 mph. To make matters worse the petition to post the road at 25 mph turned in during the fall was lost.

"Young ski racer from area boast top-rating nationally" Aaron Lutz, at the age of 5-years-old, placed fourth among Michigan's one- to four-year-old ski racers' National Standard Race standings during the 1987-1988 ski season at Boyne Highlands.

50 years ago - 1964

"Kettering loses title to Clarkston" For the seventh straight year, Clarkston was wearing the district crown after defeating Waterford Kettering, 53-52.

Think you're indispensable? Read this poem...

It seems like our governmental leaders, and would-be DC leaders, are hell-bent on making us a dependent nation.

The President is leading the effort to widen the dole base and shrink the work force.

Our Obamanation is presenting thoughts that make the word "work" an unacceptable curse word.

How wrong this is. I've been in the work force longer than the vast majority of officials in our government.

Never in my 87 years, did I not want to to work.

Whether bussing tables at the Burdick Hotel in Kalamazoo during college, selling advertising for weekly newspapers in St. Johns or handling the work of a half dozens papers of my own.

Never did I not want to go to work.

I understand a lot of people think of work being back-breaking and monotonous. Too, many people believe they deserve better, never get a break and they deserve free funding.

Too, few realize work is fun, enjoyable and rewarding.

An earned income is the best. Get off your behind, take a long look in the mirror and convince yourself life can be good.

Improve your mental attitude. Release those negative thoughts. Read a Dale Carnegie book.

Take a walk on the positive side. Think good thoughts. You can improve

your feeling about your life and the lives of those around you -- whether family or fellow workers.

Be happy, stay happy and continue thinking positive thoughts.

And, do what Jimmy Durante sang, "You gotta' start off each day with a smile."

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Every decade or so I repeat the poem, *The Indispensable Man*.

Sometime, when you're feeling important,

Sometime, when you ego's in the bloom.

Sometime, when you take it for granted,

You're the best in the room.

Sometime when you feel that you're going,

Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction,
And see how it humbles your soul.
Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it up to your wrist;
Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining,
Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you enter.

You can stir the water galore,
But stop, and you'll find in a minute,
That it looks just the same as before.

The moral in this quaint example,
Is do just the best you can,
Be proud of yourself, but remember
There is no indispensable man.

Jim's Jottings



A column by Jim Sherman, Sr.

Let's show some love to ear wax

In the past I have discussed the logistics of feet sweating something like 91 quarts of sweat a year. I have delved into the mysterious differences between men and women. I have even had the courage to explore what happens to a penny after it is swallowed.

I have provided a veritable font of wisdom about human anatomy and physiology. Which, to you may just seem interesting. To those who know me, it is downright amazing.

What I learned from my high school science teachers was . . .

1.) The Krebs Cycle has nothing to do with spoked (or unspoked) wheels;

2.) The mention of blood and guts makes my hands sweat and turns my face a paler shade of white, and;

3.) Relax before you faint because if you tense up you may break something upon impact with the cold, tiled floor.

(Who said the science department at Clarkston High School didn't teach anything?)

Today, I plan to further amaze you with more fascinating human body facts (as I know 'em).

Earwax.

Earwax is a good thing. No, I take that back. Earwax is a great thing. If it were a live thing -- aside from being a parasite -- it would be one of our body's super heroes. In the dark and damp alleyway known as our ear canal, it is earwax that stops invaders from intruding our heads. It's like biologically produced fly

paper. Dirt, water, small bugs -- nothing can penetrate our earwax defense. Well, I take that back, too. Those big pincered, brain-eating earwig things from the movie *Star Trek 2: The Wrath of Kahn* could make it inside our heads.

But, aside from science fiction critters, our earwax is a great first line of defense. Earwax is naturally slippery -- when water gets in your ear it runs out the ear canal, not in. And, it is acidic, which bums out infection causing bacteria. So, the next time you take a cotton swab to discard that sticky stuff from your body, take a moment and thank your earwax.

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Guys, want to impress your gals, just recite the following facts sometime during your next date. She'll think you're smart (among other things).

Just what is earwax? Well, according to my extensive on-line research, I can safely say it is not paraffin, or anything like honeybees make. Earwax is mostly comprised of dead skin, sweat and oils.

How many glands are in your ear?

- A. Zero
- B. 26
- C. 204
- D. 2,000

It's incredible that we hear anything with all the glandular secretion going on inside our ears, but the correct answer is: D. There are 2,000 glands inside our ears. Some maintain women gain more after marriage, which may or may not be why they can't hear their husbands. (I think I'm gonna' get in trouble for that one).

Get this . . . **earwax comes in a variety of colors.** It can be gray, yellow, pumpkin-orange or brown. Which

explains why medieval monks, scribes if you will, used earwax as pigments for illustrating manuscripts. E-e-ew-yuck-ee . . .

How many types of earwax are there?

Answer: Two -- wet and dry.

According to Japanese genetic-earwaxologists, wet wax is common among folks of European descent; dry wax is common in Asian peoples' ears. And, here's something else they found . . .

" . . . Dr. Yoshiura and his colleagues suggest . . . that earwax type and armpit odor are correlated, since populations with dry earwax, such as those of East Asia, tend to sweat less and have little or no body odor, while the wet earwax populations of Africa and Europe sweat more and so may have more body odor.

"Several Asian features, like small nostrils, are conjectured to be adaptations to the cold . . ."

Who woulda' thunk it?

What I couldn't find was how much earwax does the body produce. That said, I did my own mathematical equation. I can now be the first to say, with some certainty, that each ear produces enough wax to coat a single cotton swab every five days.

Five days divided into one year equals 73 swabs of earwax per ear.

So, 73 swabs of earwax times two ears, leads me to believe that every year me and you produce enough ear wax to fill a chap stick cap (or thereabouts). That said, I don't think we can make any earwax candles anytime soon.

E-mail your thoughts about human anatomy to Don Rush, Don@ShermanPublications.org

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

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New president leads SCAMP search

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston dentist Jeff Roeser, new SCAMP board president, is optimistic about his first big job leading the search for a new executive director when Donna Clancy retires in August.

North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation, the name of the board overseeing SCAMP, has created a list of qualifications for the new executive director.

With an annual operating budget of about \$300,000, each summer the non-profit organization welcomes over about 225 kids with developmental disabilities for five weeks of day camp.

Throughout the year, SCAMP organizes many community-wide events to raise money. From their "Walk and Roll" to the largest fundraising event, "The Home Tour" to an annual golf outing, the new executive director can expect a busy schedule.

Roeser, who took the reins as president in January, said it will be a challenge to replace Clancy.

"She has been with us so long and done such an excellent job," he said. "She is such a unique person, and finding someone to replace her will be difficult process."

Roeser said Clancy is such a great person and good for SCAMP because she relates well to the kids and the community, adding she knows everyone in town.

As for skills and personal characteristics the board is looking for to replace Clancy, Roeser laughed it would be nice if they could just clone Donna. "She has been an outstanding force for SCAMP," he said.

"We need someone with experience in fundraising, public relations, social work with children and similar experience with the type of work SCAMP does," he said. "Anyone we hire has to have a passion for SCAMP. We want to hire the right person to continue the great work that Donna has done."

So far the board has received about 20 resumes for the position, but they expect many more after advertising the position in *The Clarkston News*.

Roeser said the board expects to have someone hired by May by the time the Home Tour kicks off so that Clancy can show the new director the ropes of the job.

He added that the board does not want to rush the process to find the perfect fit for executive director, so as soon as Clancy announced her retirement the board got busy on the search.

The search committee includes several people from local businesses and organizations as well as Kathy Christopher, Director of Student Support Services for Clarkston Community Schools. "SCAMP has a really unique relationship with CCS so it was important to have a school liaison on the committee," Roeser said.

Roeser said the entire board wants to thank Doug Scott of Movement, a



Jeff Roeser, new president of the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation, said the board has been working hard to find a new executive director to replace Donna Clancy when she retires August 18. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

headhunting firm in downtown Clarkston for helping with the search.

Scott volunteered his consulting services and gave ideas on how to proceed with the job search. Scott also helped create an advertisement to search for the new director.

Roeser said it's people like Scott donating their time, services and money that help make SCAMP such a success.

Echoing Clancy's thoughts in her story in the last edition of *CNews*, Roeser thanked the community for continued support from sponsoring "Scamperships" and paying for a child to attend, to other types of donations or volunteer work provided by residents and businesses.

Roeser and his wife Heather, who also serves as Chair for the Home Tour, are involved in many community organizations in addition to SCAMP. "We are very active in the community including working with the Lighthouse."

Before claiming the role of president, Roeser served on the board of SCAMP for about 10 years in a variety of positions. When it was time for a new president he was ready to take the job.

Roeser first became interested in SCAMP when he noticed the positive impact it has had on the community.

Clancy's last day will be August 18th.

For more information and a list of qualifications for the new executive director position see the advertisement in this weeks Clarkston news or call 248.623.8084. Email resume to scampexdir2014@yahoo.com. For more information on SCAMP visit www.clarkstonscamp.com.

Customer complaint

An 80-year-old Independence Township man accidentally dropped his wallet near checkout at a Sashabaw Road store, 10:30 a.m., Feb. 26. When he went back, he found an employee picked it up and it was returned to him. Later, he said it was missing \$66 in cash and accused the employee of stealing it. The employee said he didn't even open the wallet, but the man complained to management and went to police, saying he wanted to press charges.

Cable fraud

An Independence Township resident received a collections notice for \$1,563 for a past-due cable bill, Feb. 28. It was a second account for the resident and installed in a vacant home in Pontiac, which she said was fraudulent. She asked for the names of the installer and employee who wrote the work order, and was told by the cable company she would have to bring two photo IDs, Social Security card, proof of residence, utility bills, mortgage statement, car payment statement, and W2. She said she was reporting the incident to the sheriff's department, and was told two pieces of ID would be fine. A deputy checked and found the home in Pontiac had been vacant for at least five years.

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Domestic violence

A 22-year-old Independence Township woman called police to report her ex-boyfriend, a 23-year-old Pontiac man, making threats, Feb. 27. She had been with the suspect through his year-long stint in prison on theft and drug charges, and after his release, but broke up with him earlier this month. He kept calling her, though, and threatened to shoot her, her son, and her current boyfriend, a 21-year-old Waterford Township man. The case was forwarded to the suspect's parole agent.

Contest scam

An Independence Township man said he received a letter with news he won \$50,000, along with a check for \$4,200, Feb. 28. He was to cash the check, send \$2,800 back, and keep the rest, and later receive the rest of his "winnings." He didn't send any money and reported it to the sheriff's department, who agreed it was an obvious scam.

Warrant arrest

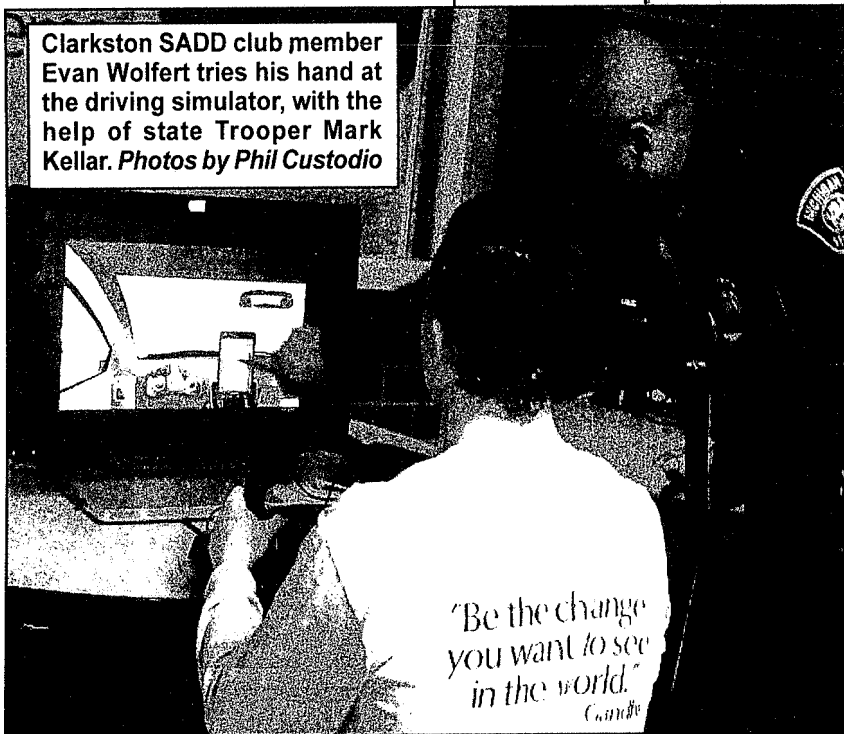
A 44-year-old Independence Township woman called police to report a problem with a 40-year-old Carleton man, who was visiting. He was drunk, they were arguing, and she wanted him to leave, 8:44 p.m., March 2. His car wouldn't start and his ride didn't show up, so a deputy took him to a local motel for the night. The officer also did a records check and found the man was a warrant for his arrest on a domestic violence charge out of 52-2 District Court, so he went back to the motel and took him to jail.

Suspended license

A 31-year-old Pontiac woman ran a red light at Sashabaw and Clarkston roads and was stopped, 3:07 p.m., March 4. She was cited with driving with a suspended license, no proof of insurance, and running the light, and her vehicle was impounded.

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

Clarkston SADD club member Evan Wolfert tries his hand at the driving simulator, with the help of state Trooper Mark Kellar. Photos by Phil Custodio



Memorial walk

Clarkston Students Against Destructive Decisions led a Walk to Remember Memorial at Clarkston High School, Feb. 27, with an assembly, surveys, and display for the public.

The community donated 259 pairs of shoes for the project, representing those lost to drunk driving in Michigan in 2012. The shoes were then donated to people in need in the community.



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Clarkston's Sporting News

Battle for finals continues

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quarter with a 3-pointer, and within the next two minutes, senior Andrew Swanson and junior Dayton Wallis followed with two more of their own.

"It definitely feels good to get the district title back after all the talk there has been we wouldn't get one this year," Owens added. "It feels good to prove people wrong. It feels good just to win it especially coming out in the second half and winning by a huge deficit."

The Wolves began the game with control of the ball but couldn't get past the Cougars defense to score until sophomore Tabin Throgmorton was sent to the line for two shots.

He scored both and from there the battle for control of the board ensued as Stoney Creek would match Clarkston for points.

The Wolves caught a breather with 88 seconds left in the first quarter when Nicholson scored on a basket to put Clarkston ahead by six points. It only lasted a moment as the Cougars scored four points to end the quarter, 16-14.

The close battle continued the second quarter with the Wolves ending the first half with a two-point lead again, this time 27-25.

"The first half we played slow and we knew we could play better than that," Nicholson added. "In the second half we played like we should."

"Stoney took it to us a little bit," Fife added. "They out competed us towards the end of the first half. Their defense played well. Phil didn't get a lot of touches and a lot of their baskets were outside. Fortunately our kids fought back and started competing. Our kids have been like

that all year. You never know what they will do."

The second half opened with a 3-point shot from Owens off a pass from Throgmorton. Owens attempted another field goal but it fell short.

Stoney Creek answered with their own 3-pointer but three points from Throgmorton and two points from junior Andrew Myers widened the distance on the board. The Wolves closed the third quarter with a 7-point lead, 39-32.

"We had more energy," Owens added about the difference in the second half, "We were pushing the ball, focused more, getting stops on defense and rebounding."

Nicholson agreed, "we were rebounding and doing things we should. We got stops when they took shots."

The fourth quarter opened with nine points off three field goals from Owens, Swanson and Wallis.

"It was a huge difference," Fife said. "That's what broke their backs - right there with three in a row."

"It was a huge jump kick," Owens added. "It helped seal the deal."

Sophomore Mitch Heaton attempted one more shot as the clock counted down the last 30 seconds. After the ball rounded the rim and went through the net, the game closed 62-41.

Myers led the team with 15 points and was 11-for-13 on the free throw line. Owens scored 13 points and Throgmorton added 11 points to the score.

The last time the Wolves won the district crown was in 2011, making it the 18 consecutive years for the program. The last time they won the regional crown was 2009, when they made it to the Final Four.

MHSAA Regional semifinals for the Wolves (19-4) was set for Monday, against Troy Athens.

"Clarkston has been there before," Nicholson said. "We know how good we are and some teams don't know it yet."

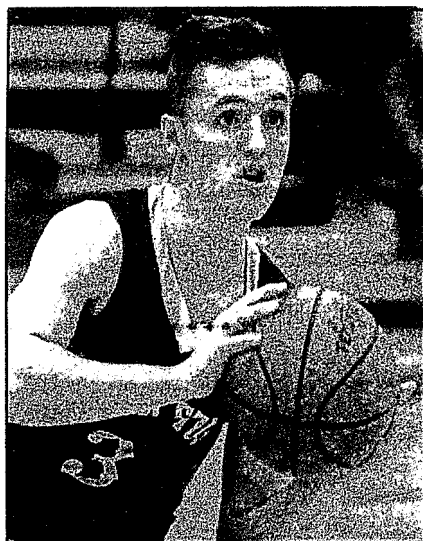
Fife added the Wolves played Athens at the beginning of the season in a scrimmage.

"They have a really big guard and they are strong," he said. "It will be a tough game."

The winner moves on to play on Wednesday in the finals against Bloomfield Hills/Oak Park at Southfield-Lathrup, 7 p.m.

The Wolves have already played Bloomfield Hills twice in the season and lost both times. If faced against them the third time, the goal is to beat them.

"We just have to come out with energy and focus on defense first to make a run," Owens added.



Press Kampe passes the ball to an open teammate. Photo by Larry Wright

This Friday ...

The Competitive Cheer team travels to Davison; the ski teams head to regionals and the basketball team hosts Southfield.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



From left, Everest Collegiate Varsity Football Coach Michael Pruchnicki, Jeremy Schupbach, and Everest Collegiate Principal Gregory Reichert. Photo submitted

Mountaineer recognized

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston resident Jeremy Schupbach received a surprise when he found out he was recognized by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association.

He was one out of 26 scholar athletes to be named to the 2013 Football Academic All-State First team for his senior season with Everest Collegiate High School.

"I definitely didn't see it coming but I felt happy about it," Schupbach said. "It looks good for the school and the football program. I feel blessed."

"We are extremely proud," added parents, Kathleen and Brian. "I had to read the letter three times. We feel very blessed. He is a great son. We are proud of him in every way."

It was not only the first year Jeremy played football but the inaugural year for the football program.

"It was really a cool unique experience," Jeremy added. "It's why I wanted to play football because it was such a unique thing. We accomplished a lot - we never lost at

home, and we are the only first year team in Michigan to make it to the playoffs which was exciting. It is cool because not only did we set the standards but also set the standard with the personality of the team who found it."

Jeremy joined this year to play on the defensive and offensive line because he would have an opportunity to play since it was the first year for the team. Before he joined he had only played backyard football.

"I knew I would play and they needed me," he said. "Also, I was going out with friends, we would set the tradition and create the football team."

He added Coach Michael Pruchnicki did a great job leading the team, especially since most of the team had never played before.

"He was a huge part of why we won so many games," Jeremy said. "He was patient with us because we didn't know how to do things, simplifying things down."

Jeremy didn't know what to expect as
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The Clarkston Boys JV Bowling team. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Bowlers at championship

The Clarkston Boys JV Bowling team finished the Michigan JV Championship in 13th place with 1,709 pins.

Kris Adair qualified seventh with a 649 series in the singles event. In match play, he bowled the #25 seed, Chouinard Landon from Hartland. Adair won the match 193 to 181.

For his next match he bowled the #9 seed, Jacob Peitz from Canton. The match came down to the very last ball, Adair needing nine pins on his fill ball to win and he threw a seven count to lose by one pin, 212 to 213.

Great tournament by Adair finishing in the top 16.

AJ Speer finished in 33rd place, missing match play by one pin with a 569 series. Alex Clifford had a 546 series.

For the team event, the boys qualified in 13th place. They lost their first match play game against Macomb Dakota 212 to 223 and then 178 to 217.

"A fine job making the top 16 in the state for division 1 JV teams," said Coach Alan Pittman.

Student athlete earns success

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the Mountaineers headed into the first game of the season against Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

"We were untested," he said. "I had no idea how we would perform especially during practice when we never did our plays because we only had seven people and seven guys on defense who knew which side the ball was going to go to."

Everest finished the game with a 31-0 win. "It was a great feeling. We had a lot of hidden talent," Jeremy smiled.

The team finished the regular season 7-2 and lost in the playoffs against Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 34-7.

As a scholar with a 4.21 GPA, Jeremy attributes his success to his mom, who homeschooled him until he was in fourth

grade, and his teachers at Everest.

"They do a great job with us and helping us to get the information," he added. "They are very personable and accessible. I would love to credit my mom. She got me into reading and advanced math. It helped especially with reading."

Jeremy is also a member of the National Honor Society and the Drama Club.

He is currently deciding on a college to attend in the fall and is leaning towards going to Grand Valley State University where he will study either chemistry or philosophy.

"Some kind of mix, chemistry because I would like to go into medicine, and philosophy just because I like it," he said. "We left a great legacy and impression with the program."

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Season ends at states

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Senior grapplers Jake Dionne, Greg Miller, Tyler Slating and Cameron Wilkie finished the season before the MHSAA Wrestling State Finals completed on March 1.

"They gave their best effort and it just fell short," said Clarkston Varsity Wrestling Coach Derek Moscovic. "Sometimes it happens like that. I am proud of them for being there, working hard, and setting their goals high."

Each began the first day with losses starting with Miller in the 112-pound weigh class against Michael Volyanyuk from Farmington Hills Harrison. Volyanyuk won with a fall at 2:48.

Wilkie (119) was next on the mat and lost to Rockford's Stephen Jendritz in a 6-2 decision. Dionne (130) lost to Joe Dombrowski from Anchor Bay with a 3:48 fall while Slating (145) lost to Christian Lauderback from Walled Lake Northern, 11-6.

Wilkie began the next day with a 3-0 decision over Adam Wiscombe from Anchor Bay before ending the event with a 4-2 loss to Walled Lake Central's Daniel Shear. Wilkie ended the season 44-10.

Dionne also went 1-1 on the second day of the event with a win over Southfield's Keith Lee, 8-3, and a loss to Hassan Ajami from Dearborn Fordson in a pin at 1:51 to finish 39-12 overall.

Miller concluded on the tournament with a loss to Saline's Kevin Fuller with a 1:49 fall. He finished the season with an overall 37-14

record.

Dionne also ended the season after one more match after a 9-4 loss to Plymouth's Sofuc Nielsen to end the season with a 29-14 record.

"It just didn't work out for them to get on the podium," Moscovic said, adding it was a great accomplishment for the four to make it to the state finals.

"They worked hard and tried to get there," he said.

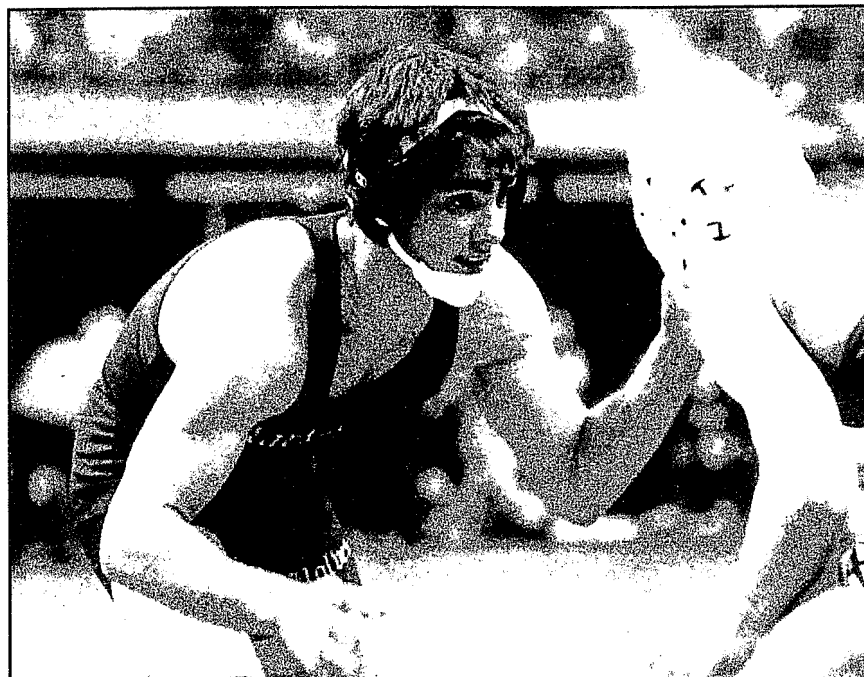
"The level of competition at the state finals is extremely high. Everybody there is competing for a state title or to be on the podium. Just to be there means you are one of the top 16 kids in the state and that is an honor."

It is also a boost as they leave high school and head into the future.

"Athletics is a gate way for the rest of their lives," Moscovic said. "The lessons they learned in wrestling and competing will carry on. They will go on to have successful lives and hold on to what they have had and be proud of it. It just wasn't their day."

It will also help next year's returners and wrestlers just joining varsity.

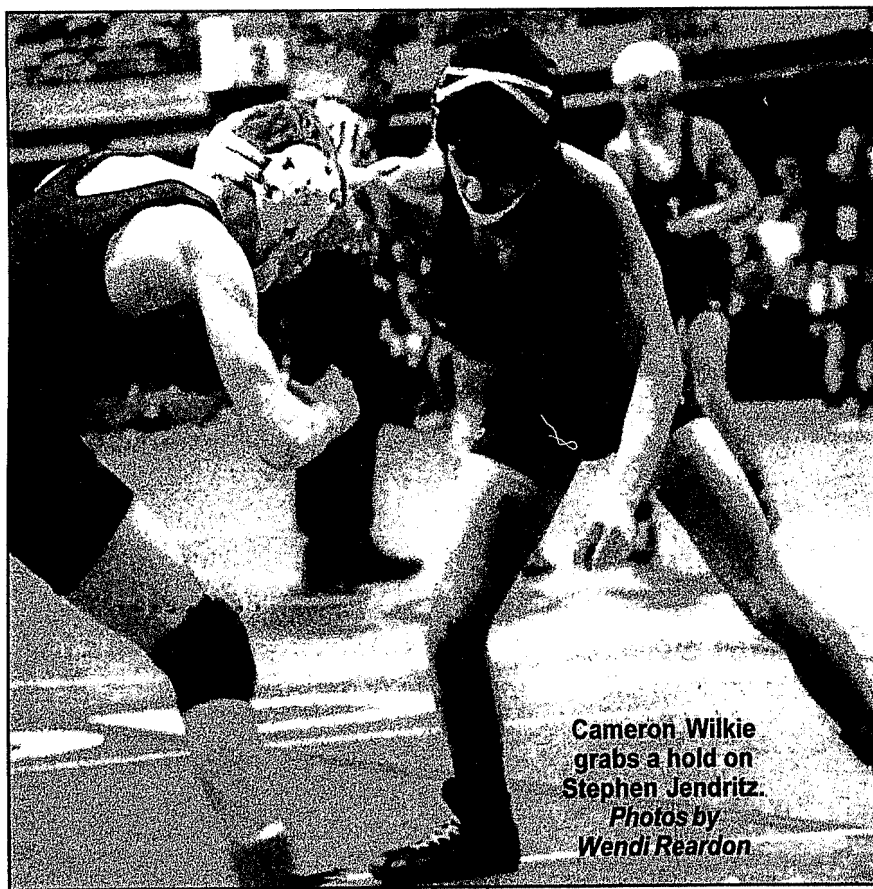
"We always lead by example," Moscovic said. "We had a lot of team members who were at the finals who supported them. Hopefully it motivated them to be there, work even harder in the off season, to set their goals and work every day towards them. Anytime you have someone who walks before you it shows you what needs to be done. It is a quiet form of leadership."



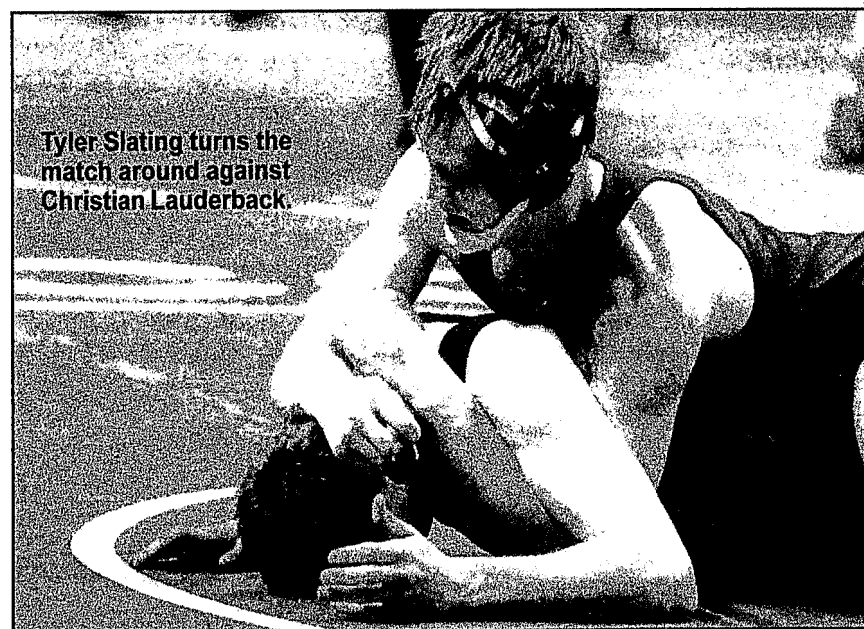
Jake Dionne begins his match against Joe Dombrowski.



Greg Miller fights off Michael Volyanyuk to begin the state finals.



Cameron Wilkie
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Tyler Slating turns the
match around against
Christian Lauderback.

Winter's not all bad for nature

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A near record winter on tap for the Detroit area will benefit some species of wildlife, increase water levels and knock down the number of some pesky insects.

According to the National Weather Service in White Lake, Detroit has seen its second snowiest winter and the Flint its fourth. Less than 10 inches must fall to break the all-time snowiest winter record in the Detroit area.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Chief Russ Mason said back in the 19th century, similar winters were more common, and usually occurred every five to six years. In the 21st century, bad winters have been few and far between, and it has been about 20 years since we have had a comparable winter.

While this winter has been a brutal one—we needed it to raise water levels and knock down the number of some invasive species.

Invasive species

The cold weather has killed off a big percentage of the Emerald Ash Borer, an insect that destroys Ash trees.

Mason said even though the Ash Borer numbers have been impacted—it's still not enough to stomp out the problem—and eventually all ash trees in Michigan will be destroyed.

Gypsy moths and the biting midge fly have also been killed by the cold.

Unfortunately, invasive plants like phragmites will not be fazed.

Wildlife

Deep snow depth, more so than cold temperatures, impacts wildlife the most because it hampers access to food sources.

Mason said the DNR is extremely concerned with the heavy death toll on some species.

While most animal deaths—in the tens of thousands—will occur in Michigan's Upper Peninsula—it will also impact Clarkston area wildlife, he said.

"The wildlife is stressed right now in your area, but it's not a gigantic problem."

Animals that will be adversely effected include deer, turkeys, waterfowl and rabbits.

Death is not necessarily a bad thing—for some species.

"It's been this way forever," said Mason. "Die-off's leave more resources for the living."

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Predator type species like coyotes and wolves will fare well as will Michigan's moose population—which has been on decline because of increasing temperatures and drought.

Predators will have more dead carcasses to consume from animals that have succumb to extreme conditions.

Some species thrive in heavy winters. This winter is perfect for wildlife like grouse, bear, moose and the snowshoe hare. "They have greatly adapted to cold and snow," he said.

Humans may be wondering how the wildlife is doing out there, so feeding them may seem like a good idea, but it can have negative consequences.

"When humans put out food for the wildlife more species of animals gather together which could promote disease transmission like Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease," said Mason.

Transmitted by the biting midge fly, which have also been killed by the cold, EHD is a disease that causes internal hemorrhaging and death.

"This is a great winter to knock that back," he said.

And be aware that feeding them may also cause them to stick around.

"The same homeowners that are feeding animals like deer will be the same people that call later to complain that deer are eating their ornaments."

Water levels

Other benefits from this snow-filled winter include more access to water for wildlife—and humans. Humans can thank Mother Nature when they hit the beach this summer or while visiting the Great Lakes.

"The Great Lakes recharges waterways throughout the state," said Mason. "Heavy snowfalls will have a very powerful effect on the Great Lakes and wetlands throughout the state of Michigan."

Since the 1990's, the Great Lakes have suffered lower than average levels which in turn impacts other waterways throughout the state. The five Great Lakes including Lake Ontario, Michigan, Huron, Superior and Erie are over 90 percent covered in ice which will prevent evaporation.

Although this winter will have beneficial effects, it's still not enough to bring the Great Lakes up to baseline levels which are still down substantially.

Fund raiser for Blue Lake Europe trip

Fundraiser for Tom "Tuba Tom" Silvey this Friday from 5 - 8 p.m. at Clarkston Free Methodist Church.

The event includes all you can eat pancakes, eggs, bacon and beverages for a donation only. There is also a Pancake Eating Contest at 6:30 p.m.

Silvey was chosen to go to Europe this summer with Blue Lake International. All

proceeds go towards Silvey's trip to Europe this summer

Clarkston Free Methodist Church is located at 5482 Winell Street, off of Maybee Road, between Sashabaw Road and Dixie Highway.

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Grace Topham shows her balance skills on the mechanical bull.



From left, Steve Alessandri, Lori Randolph, Allan Gregg, and Ann Gregg are decked out in cowboy hats and boots. Photos by Phil Custodio



From left are Janet McCarty, Nikola Allen, m'Arch McCarty, and Andrea Schroeder.



Jim Evans and Kim Boose enjoy the event.

Countrytime in Clarkston

It was a little bit country at Clarkston Area Optimists' Denim and Diamonds fund raiser dinner, March 8 at Sellers Renew Auto Center.

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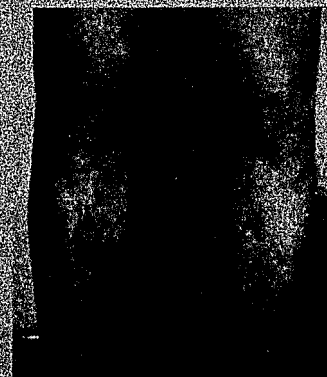
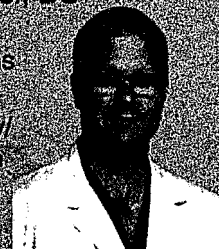


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A: As they say, "nothing in life is free", and this case is not different. The \$3000 first time homebuyer grant program was wildly popular and those funds were depleted in less than two months. Here, at Michigan Mortgage Solutions, we helped numerous clients take advantage of this program. Alas, the grant money is considered taxable as ordinary income. Of course, you should always consult a tax professional if you have any questions regarding how you should treat the grant money on your income tax return.

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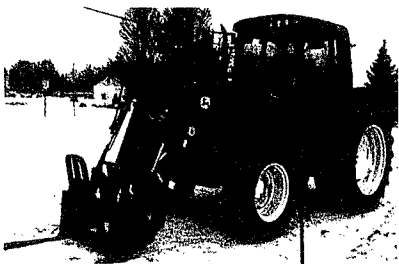


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Questions remain in FOIA case

BY ANDREAS M. BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Cory Johnston is fighting back after City Manager Carol Eberhardt alleged he was stalking her and said she feared for her safety.

Johnston hired an attorney after Eberhardt made comments he felt hurts his professional career and reputation.

Johnston's attorney Fred Butters said he submitted a Freedom of Information Act request around Feb. 21 and expected it should have been delivered to the city a few days later. In the request, Butters asked for any information that backs up Eberhardt's claims Johnston was stalking.

"I suspect when the Watergate scandal was happening, Richard Nixon thought he was being harassed too," said Butters.

The attorney said the time to respond to the FOIA has passed, and he will send the next request in several ways including through electronic communication and via certified letter.

In addition to the FOIA request, Butters also sent a letter addressed to Eberhardt requesting a public apology and retraction for statements she made to *The Clarkston News*.

Last week, when asked about the FOIA

request, Eberhardt shrugged her shoulders and said she was unaware of the request. When asked about the public apology, she said she was waiting on direction from the city council.

Butters suspects Eberhardt does not have information to back up claims that Johnston committed a crime by stalking her. "I also can't understand why the city manager needs direction from the city council to issue a public apology," he said.

Cold encounters continue

Eberhardt's response to a clearly written FOIA request submitted by *The Clarkston News* last week: "Please clarify," adding the paper would receive the information in five business days.

Johnston said he, too, has encountered troubles in the past when submitting FOIA requests to the city. In December 2013, Johnston submitted a FOIA request regarding information relating to the repair of a bridge. He received a response to the first request within three days.

A second FOIA, requesting any additional information on the bridge, was submitted Jan. 13. Johnston received a response Jan. 23—more than the five days required by law—that simply stated there was no more information.

The city has also changed its FOIA policy since Eberhardt took the city manager job, after she recommended the city change its FOIA policy in May 2013.

Johnston, as well as Independence Township resident Michael Powell, had concerns over the change.

Powell said he had made several requests in his 29 years to Independence Township, and had never been charged a fee. In May, Powell submitted a FOIA request to the city and was outraged over Eberhardt's response informing him of a fee and deposit.

Eberhardt said she informed Powell of the fee because she was unsure how extensive his request would be. She also said she wanted to make sure there was a clear procedure in place for FOIA requests in the event extraordinary requests are made.

Under Michigan law, the city is allowed to charge staff time and copying costs, and up to 50 cents per copy. If the requestor does not wish to pay the fees, they can visit the office and perform the search themselves.

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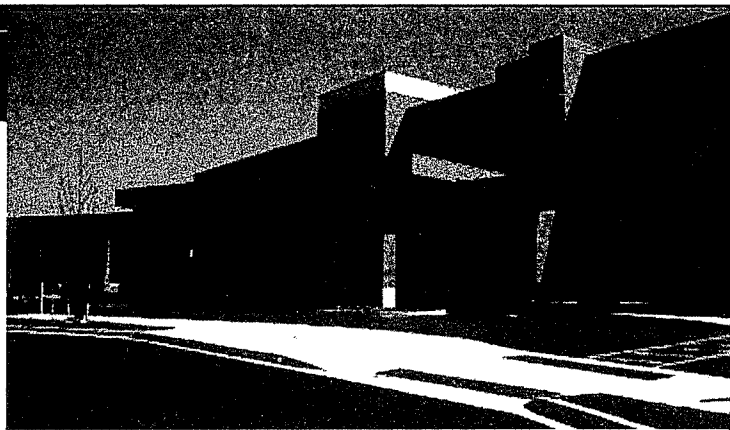
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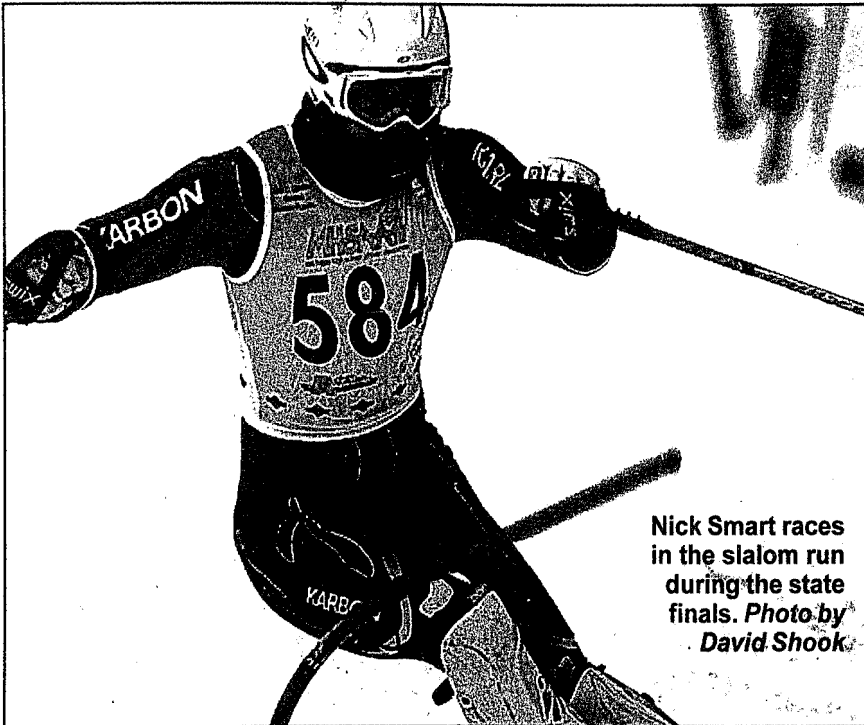
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Nick Smart races in the slalom run during the state finals. Photo by David Shook

Top 10 finish on slopes

Skiers finished the season in the top ten at Shanty Creek for the MHSAA State Finals.

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Ski team ended the season in third place with 160 points after racing in the slalom and giant slalom. Marquette claimed the state title with 49 points and Traverse City Central scored 92.5 points for second place.

Derek VanItallie led the skiers in the giant slalom as he claimed first place at 46.69. Ryan Callahan finished in third place, 47.25; Jacob McIntosh, 16th place, 49.53; and Ben Schuster, 20th place, 49.60.

Reis Wiedemann led the Wolves in the slalom, finishing in 17th place at 1:04.63. McIntosh finished in 26th place while

VanItallie took 36th place and Nick Smart took 41st place.

The Lady Wolves finished in seventh place, scoring 273.5 points during the two races. Brighton won the state title with 92 points while Traverse City Central and Traverse City West claimed the second and third spot.

Caroline Spytman led the girls in the slalom with her sixth place finish in 1:06.67. Karoline Holsbeke finished in 31st place; Lauren Martin, 35; Megan Gasser, 44; and Madeleine Declercq, 48.

Declercq led the team during the giant slalom with a eighth place finish at 51.12. Spytman finished in 40th place, 56.29; and Gasser finished in 43rd place, 57.12.



Megan Gasser clears a gate as she gains speed down the hill. Photo by Diana Casetti



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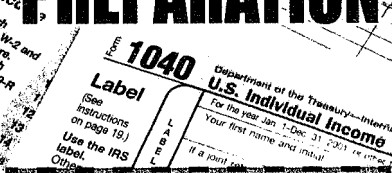
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Pressure Valve

By Patrick Kittle,
Independence Township Supervisor

Traffic back-ups on Sashabaw have been a problem going back decades. And, with the community growing to over 36,000, this congestion is not just limited



Township
Supervisor Pat
Kittle

to concert nights anymore. Morning and evening rush hour traffic has gotten to the point where the Township needs to start thinking about a "pressure valve" to relieve congestion.

Ten years or so ago, a full blown intersection was proposed for the Clintonville/Maybee intersection. From my understanding, the authors of that proposal were nearly stoned to death by local residents concerned about traffic jams from DTE Music Theater traffic on concert nights when residents were trying to get home.

However, maybe it's time to dust off that old idea and see if some part of the original plan makes sense. The Township has asked our engineering consultant, Hubble, Roth & Clark (HRC), and the

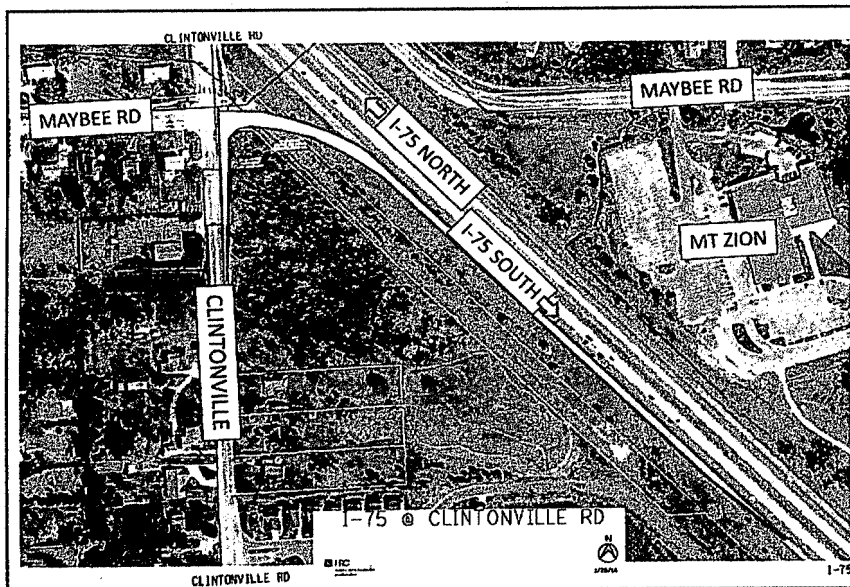
South Eastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) to conduct a feasibility study to build just one entrance ramp to southbound I-75 at the Maybee/Clintonville intersection.

The thought is morning commuters would no longer have to drive north up to Sashabaw to go south on I-75 reducing morning congestion. Same thing for evening commuters. They would now have a choice to either jump on 75 at Sashabaw or drive down to Clintonville.

DTE Music Theater would also be a big beneficiary when their concerts end at 11 pm. This secondary I-75 entrance would allow DTE to empty their parking lot in less time, reducing congestion on local roads.

Bottom Line: The thought is this new ramp would reduce the "pressure" currently placed on the Sashabaw / I-75 intersection making life a little easier for all of us. But as stated above ... *this is just a concept*. Please let us know what you think and drop us a line at Pressurevalve@IndeTwp.com.

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By Barb Rollin,
Senior Center Supervisor

Spring Break Clarkston Style is an initiative organized by the Clarkston Coalition for Youth-in collaboration with the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, Clarkston Community Schools, Clarkston PTA Council, Clarkston Independence District Library and Independence Township to promote alternative activities. Spring Break this year is April 5-13.

Spring Break Clarkston Style encourages our students to make better choices. Parents and students can download a guide listing of over 30 activities and discounts, during the week of Spring Break.

Go to www.clarkstonyouth.org or guides are also available at the Independence Township offices and Clarkston Independence District Library.

Spring Break Clarkston Style Opportunities Sponsored by Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center
Pickleball Fun Day, Wednesday, April 9

9:30-11:30 a.m. at First Congregational Church
5449 Clarkston Rd.; \$3.00 p.p. ages 8 and up.

Pickleball is the hottest game around. It's a combination of tennis, ping pong, badminton and racquetball. All equipment provided. Wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes. Sign up by calling the Senior Adult Activity Center at 248-625-8231. Limited to 20 kids. We will need a liability waiver signed by the parents.

Birds & Butterflies

Nature Talk & Walk Friday, April 11

10 a.m. – 1 p.m. at Bay Court Park

Free – Bring your bag lunch with you.

Join us for a fun presentation on Monarch Butterflies by local expert, John

Please see "Spring ..." on Page 20

Extended Hours?

Township considering new hours to accomodate work schedules

By Paul Brown
Independence Township Treasurer

"Township extends operating hours to better serve the residents of Independence Township at \$0 cost to taxpayers!"

Sound too good to be true?

Well this headline might just become a reality in the very near future. The plan is to open the Township at 7 a.m. to accommodate those residents and businesses that need to conduct business before they go to work. Evening hours would be extended to 5:30 p.m. to accommodate folks just getting home

from work.

We plan to pull this offering together with Township employees working flextime and splitting shifts at no cost to taxpayers with overtime or headcount increases.

We plan on starting with Treasury and the Building Department first. We will then evaluate how these extended hours worked. Please let us know your thoughts on this new offering and drop us a line at **Hours@IndeTwp.com**. We would really appreciate hearing from you.



Township
Treasurer Paul
Brown

Spring Break, continued

Meyland. We will take a nature walk to see birds throughout the park. Wear comfortable clothes and tennis shoes. If you have binoculars or bird guide books bring them with you. Sign-up at the Senior Adult Activity Center or call 248-625-8231 to participate.

We are looking for volunteers to assist with this program. If you have knowledge of birds and nature and could talk to the children about Michigan birds, wildlife and plants we would love your help. Call Barbara Rollin at 248-625-8231 or email her at **brollin@indetwp.com**

Spring Break Clarkston Style Opportunities Sponsored by Independence Township Parks, Recreation & Seniors
Spring Break Camp

School's out for spring break. What's there to do? Sign-Up for this fun week of field trips! This program is offered in conjunction with other Oakland County communities. Field Trips include: Auburn Hills Fun Day, Henry Ford Museum,

Swimming and Bowling, Michigan Science Center, roller Skating and Nature Center! Pre-registration is necessary by March 28. Cost includes transportation, entrance fees for activities & supervision. Late fees apply after registration deadline, if space still exists.

Ages: Grades K-6th

When: Monday, April 7 – Friday, April 11

Time: Drop-off is 9 a.m. at the Clintonwood Park Day Camp Building/Pick-up at 4 p.m.

Cost: \$30/dayres * \$35/daynon * Register for all 5 days and receive a discount!

For questions please call: Independence Township Parks, Recreation & Seniors at 248-625-8223. To download a registration/medical form, visit **www.itpr.org** (click on forms & flyers). Our office is open Monday-Friday, 8 to 5.

Mail or drop off completed registration & medical forms to:

Independence Township Parks, Recreation & Seniors, **Spring Break Camp**, 6483 Waldon Center Dr., Clarkston, MI 48346

Fax forms to: 248-620-7454

New 'sheriff' in town

Independence Township's Building Department has a new Code Enforcement Officer, Lorraine St. Clair.

"Lorraine brings a different approach to enforcement that the Township wholeheartedly supports," says Building Department Director, Dave Belcher.

When asked about her new position, Lorraine said, "I believe that we need to educate the residents on the ordinances and what is expected to maintain and promote the kind of community we all want to live in."

She went on to say, "I also believe we can work together. There are not many people in this township that do not want to comply with the ordinances; we will work with you as long as compliance is the ultimate goal."

Lorraine has completed courses in Code Enforcement, Zoning Administration and Planning and has received her Zoning Administrator Certificate from Michigan State's Planning and Zoning

Center located in East Lansing.

Dave Belcher proudly stated, "By completing this course and receiving her certificate, Lorraine has become an invaluable asset to the residents of this township."

Independence Township has an extensive list of ordinances they currently enforce. A few of the most common would be:

- Illegal signage in road right-of-way;
- Excessive window signage covering an area greater than 20% of the window area
- Noxious weeds/tall grass exceeding 8" tall
- and Inoperable or unlicensed vehicles on property.

Should you have any questions or concerns regarding Independence Township Ordinances, contact Lorraine in the Building Department at 248-625-8111.

Also, for a complete list of Independence Township Ordinances, please visit **www.IndeTwp.com**.



LORRAINE ST. CLAIR

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We need your opinion about the *Township Times*. As Township Government we are always looking for ways to get you information. Would you be willing to let us

know what you think of this pullout?

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Carbon Monoxide Detectors

Who to call and what the Township can do to help in an emergency

By Lt. Don Herbert, Operations/Paramedic
Independence Township Fire Department

Recently, a few residents contacted the fire department, regarding the difference between standard carbon monoxide (CO) detectors available at hardware and home improvement stores, and the low-level carbon monoxide detectors being sold by local heating and cooling contractors. The overall question being, if one is better than the other. *The better question to ask is whether or not one has a more appropriate application than the other.* First, let's define carbon monoxide, understand how it's produced, and how it affects the body.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, tasteless, odorless, gas that is a byproduct of incomplete combustion. Basically speaking, any appliance, (to include natural or gas fireplaces, barbecue grills, vehicle exhaust, etc...) that has a flame, produces CO in varying levels. In a high enough concentration, it can be poisonous. Some appliances produce a very low concentration of carbon monoxide (natural gas stoves) while others produce a much higher concentration (barbecue grills, wood burning stoves).

This is why certain appliances are vented to the outside, such as a gas hot water heater or furnace. CO poisons the body by replacing oxygen molecules in the bloodstream with carbon monoxide molecules. A high enough concentration of CO causes a poisoning of the tissues which impairs or destroys the body's normal respiratory, cardiac, and neurological functions.

Even a candle produces carbon monoxide. But the concentration of CO is so miniscule, that it easily dissipates from the home through the natural air flow.

Standard Carbon Monoxide Detectors

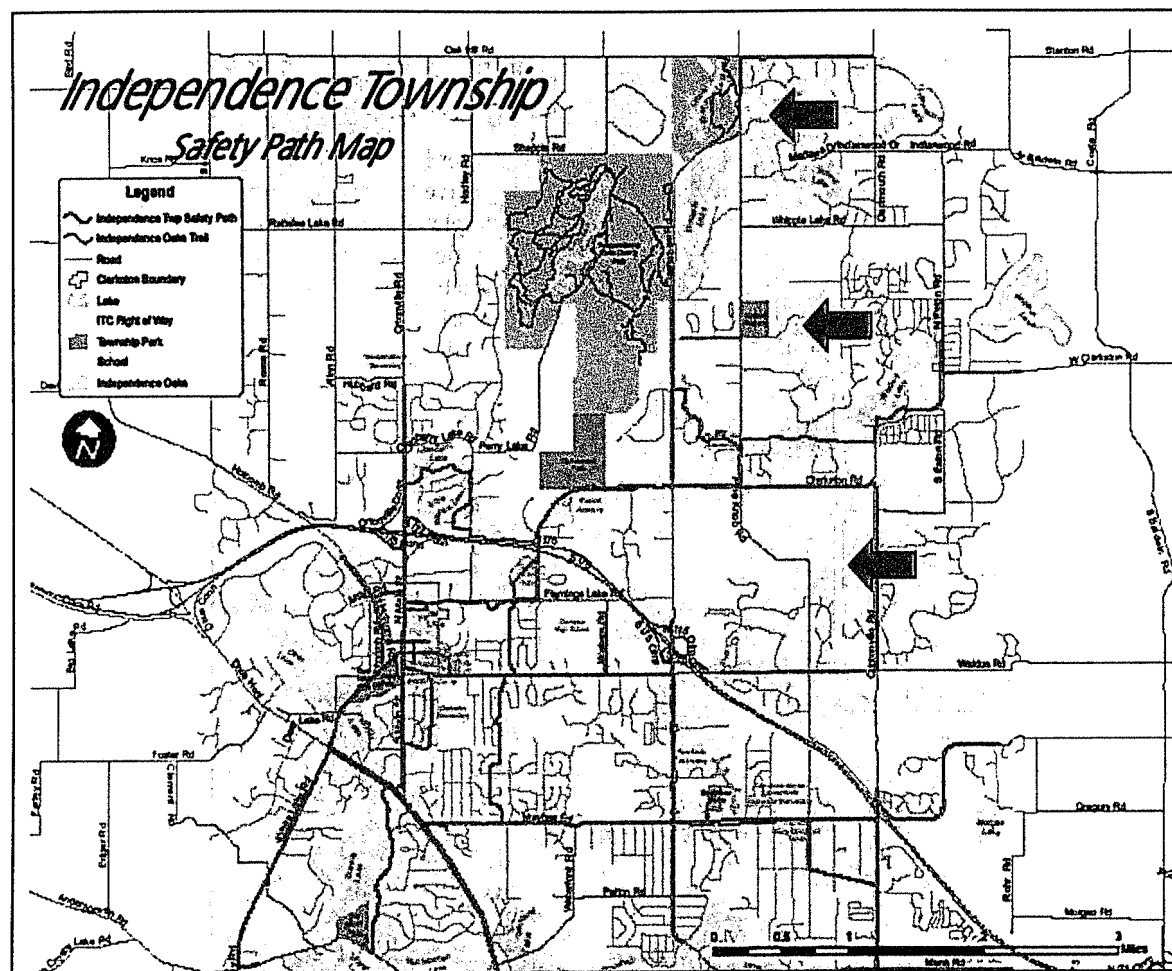
For healthy persons, the variety of carbon monoxide detectors found at hardware and home improvement stores, meet the industry standard for alerting occupants of the presence of concerning levels of carbon monoxide.

Choosing a detector that has been certified by Underwriters Laboratory (UL), will assure that the detector meets, or exceeds, the industry standard. These detectors provide an audible alert prior to carbon monoxide levels reaching dangerous levels. These detectors have a tiered alarm activation dependent on the concentration level of CO over a period of time.

As a rule, they are certified to activate within one to four hours of being exposed to a consistent level of 70 parts per million (PPM), activate in less than one hour of being exposed to a consistent level of 150 PPM, and activate in less than fifteen minutes of being exposed to a consistent level of 400 PPM.

CO detectors with digital readouts will display a number when the CO level reaches 30 PPM or higher, but the audible alarm will not activate until 70 PPM. The display provides early warning that something is wrong

Please see "CO..." on Page 22



Safety Path Proposal

The question is would you use them?

By Patrick Kittle,
Independence Township Supervisor

Linking residents, parks and areas of interest with a pathway for walkers, joggers and cyclists seems like a really great idea for the community.

It's also very expensive to engineer and install a safety path (side walk) on a street that was never designed for one. For example, to put in a safety path along Clintonville between Waldon and Maybee has an estimated price tag of one million dollars for that 1 mile stretch! The reason for the huge cost is the entire span will basically be a bridge covering swamps, drains and rivers.

Here's another thought.

How about using the big ITC power line corridors that run through the Township to create a recreational pathway for residents to use? The above map of the Township has the current ITC corridors highlighted in yellow. To install an eight-foot wide crushed gravel pathway (assuming no swamps or rivers to cross) will run approximately \$150,000 to \$200,000 per mile. And, this includes vehicular barriers at each end.

Seems like a more practical use of Safety Path funds that would impact more residents tying more of the community together for a lot less cash.

Before we jump off a cliff on this one ... we want your feedback. The big question is, would you use them?

We're looking for input and have created a special email

address to let you tell us your thoughts at:
SafetyPath@IndeTwp.com

Please let us know if you are OK walking, jogging or cycling inside an ITC corridor **or** do the power line corridors "freak you out" so much you would never step onto the proposed path?

We're thinking it might be kind of neat to start with the south east corner of the Township and run to the north entrance of Independence Oaks Park. You could take the paths inside the County park to the south entrance and take the Clarkston Road safety paths to M-15 down thru the Village. Drop down to Maybee Road and follow the safety path back to where you started. About a 10 mile trek. Great bike ride, afternoon walk or for you cardio enthusiasts, a great run.

Again, we're still in the "does this make sense" stage of the project.



Volunteer Spotlight!

Your Clarkston Community Garden Manager and Advanced Master Gardener, James Tesnar

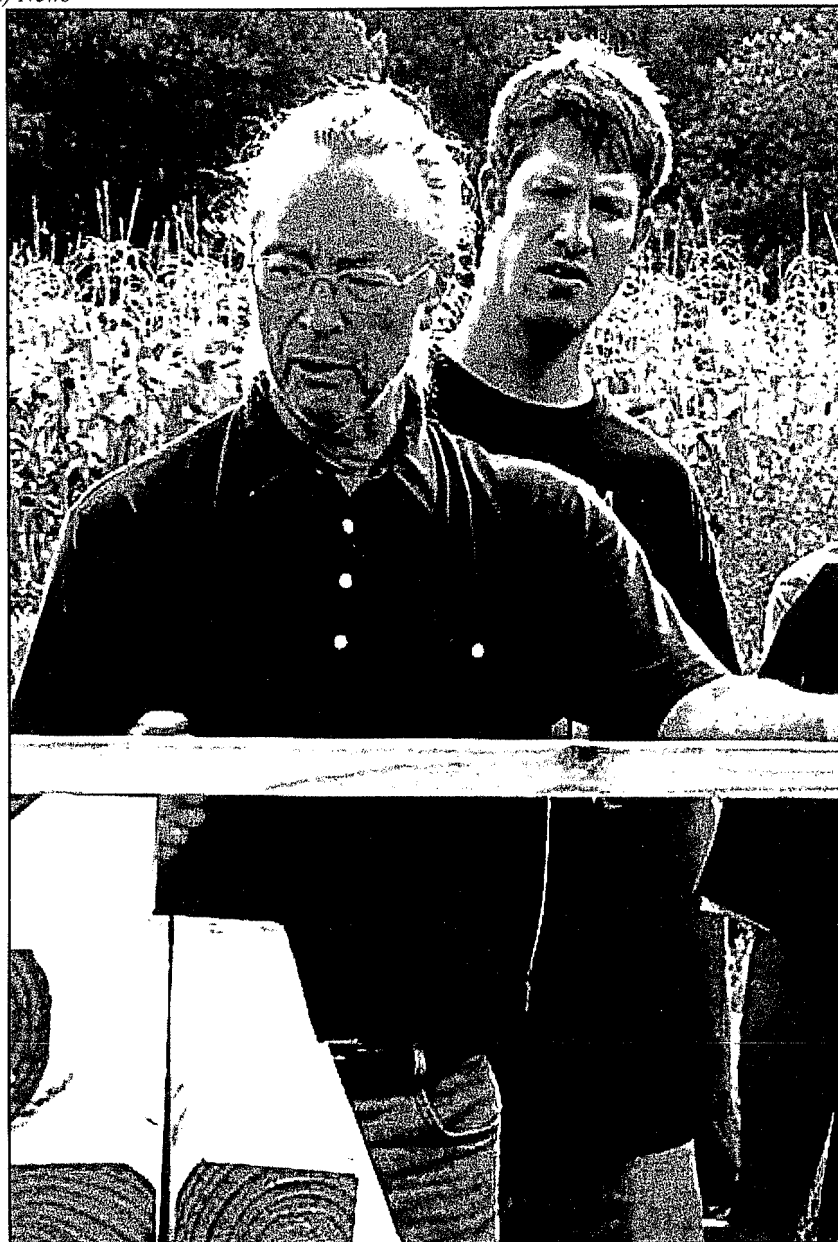
By Krystal Bergman,
Special Projects Coordinator

I know it probably seems a long way off, but Spring is just around the corner. If you've ever strolled through the Clarkston Farmers' Market on Saturday morning or have ever made a visit to the Clarkston Community Garden (CCG) off of Pine Knob Road, there's a good chance you've run into Jim Tesnar, our CCG Manager and Advanced Master Gardener.

Jim has been involved with the garden for all of its six seasons, beginning back in 2007. Before then, he managed Bob McGowan's garden at BitterSweet Farms. That's where he first met Susan Leigh, who together, first proposed the idea of the Community Garden to the Independence Township Board. Susan has since moved out of state, leaving her dream in the capable hands of Jim. The rest, as they say, is history.

CCG is located within McCord Park. It's part of 34 acres given to the Township by the Stickney/McCord Estate at Pine Knob and Stickney roads.

No one can say this better than Jim, so I'll use his words in describing this special place. "There is a master plan; the Park is intended to be a natural & refreshing place, where the people of the Township can step out of everyday routines into a peaceful, tranquil space/time; experience as individuals, as friends & family and as community. It is also to be shared with others."



James Tesnar, Clarkston Community Garden Manager

Jim is a man of many talents. He's gardened all of his life and spent his summers growing up on the farm. He man-

aged a chicken ranch as a teenager. His educational background includes architecture, business and psychology. He was an art director for a major advertising agency and also served active duty in the U.S. Navy Reserve. He was also the Advertising/Sales Promotion Manager for Bordine's Better Blooms for ten years!

We send out our sincere gratitude to Jim for all of his efforts and countless hours of volunteer work to maintain this beautiful space, to teach our share gardeners how to grow their own gardens and for providing fresh, healthy vegetables for our community and for organizations that help feed the hungry. His reach is far and wide. Thank you, Jim!

Come and join us in the garden! 10 x 10 plots are now available for rent.

Please call 248-625-8223 or visit www.itpr.org for more information.

CO detectors, *continued*

before the audible alarm ever activates.

Most healthy persons start to experience the initial symptoms of CO poisoning after one to two hours of consistent exposure to 200 PPM or more. The initial symptoms of CO poisoning are:

Headache
Nausea / Vomiting
Fatigue

Symptoms of moderate to severe exposure to high concentrations of CO (400 PPM and higher, consistently over a one to two hour period) are:

Severe Headache
Drowsiness / Confusion
Fast Heart Rate
Coma, and eventually, Death

Low-Level Carbon Monoxide Detectors

For persons suffering from chronic respiratory or cardiac diseases, such as chronic bronchitis, emphysema, congestive heart failure, or coronary artery disease, low-level carbon monoxide detectors provide the benefit of early detection and alert.

Persons with these diseases are more sensitive to the effects of lower concentrations of CO than are healthy persons. These detectors constantly monitor the air, and also have a tiered alarm activation. As a rule, they are certified to activate after five minutes of being exposed to a consistent level of 15-35 parts per million (PPM), and activate after thirty seconds of being exposed to a consistent level of 70 PPM or greater.

These alarms are more expensive (two to three times the cost of standard CO detectors), and are sold and installed by professional heating and cooling contractors.

Which Alarm is Right for Me?

Unless you have one of the diseases listed above, or you have been told by a physician that you - or a person staying in your home - are susceptible to lower concentrations of carbon monoxide, a standard CO alarm is more than adequate.

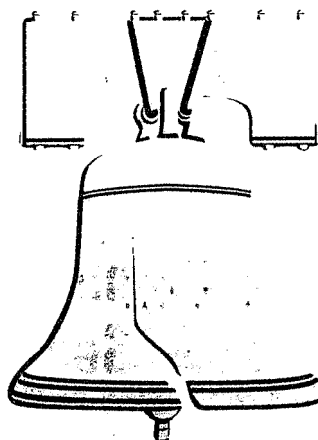
If you have any questions regarding carbon monoxide or smoke detectors, or to schedule a courtesy fire safety inspection of your home, please contact Independence Township Fire Department at 248-625-1924.

You can also read and print the full version of our carbon monoxide article at www.independencetownshipfire.us and click on "safety information."

Contact Independence Township

6483 Waldon Center Drive

General Directory	625-5111
Assessing	625-8114
Building	625-8111
Clerk/Finance	625-5114
Dispatch	858-4950
Elections	625-5113
Emergency	911 (Fire or Police)
Fire	625-1924
Independence Television	623-3661
Parks, Recreation & Seniors	625-8223
Police Non-Emergency	620-4968
Public Works	625-8222
Public Works Emergency	866-4844
Treasurer	625-5115



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Piece of wisdom for the world?



"Keep a sunny disposition."

— Jeanne Lumm



"Accept Jesus Christ as your savior because if everyone followed his teachings, the world would be a better place. Jesus can change your life."

— Pam Tatton



"My advice is to be responsible for yourself and know that your opinion doesn't really matter. And stop fighting."

— Ryan Jock



"Say it while you're still alive. Once you die you cannot make a statement to the living, so do so while you are still alive."

— Jane Barnes



"Have patience. A lot of people jump to conclusions without knowing the full story."

— Jennifer Densmare

By Andrea Beaudoin

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Double gold medal for pickleball paddler

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Stu Hastings picked up his paddle and won not only one but two gold medals at the 2014 Winter Michigan Senior Olympics in pickleball.

"It was something I worked pretty hard at," Hastings said.

He won a gold medal in singles 60-64 age group by going undefeated in his four matches to win the gold. He also partnered with Larry VanderRoest to take gold in the doubles portion.

Hastings added anyone who is a solid player can compete in the Michigan Senior Olympics and it not only includes Michigan residents but people from surrounding areas.

Hastings began playing pickleball six months ago when he received a paddle from his wife, Kaye, to help him recover from his knee replacement.

"She got it for me as a chance to get back into shape for my travel tennis I used to play," he added. "I got into it and liked it better than the tennis."

He admitted he was reluctant getting into the sport because of the name and stigma behind the sport.

"It was something for old people and it was the name," he laughed. "If it was called something like battle swords I would have been more excited. It isn't a good name for marketing the product."

Stu said the difference between tennis and pickleball was the speed - pickleball is a quicker and faster game. Pickleball is combination of racquetball, tennis, badminton and ping pong.

He added it was natural for him because he had a background in racquetball and travel tennis. He is in the Michigan Racquetball Hall of Fame.

"When I switched to pickleball I just put



Stu Hastings and Larry VanderRoest earned Gold Medals at the Winter Michigan Senior Olympics. Photo provided

those same work ethics into it," he said.

Now Stu averages 27 hours a week playing pickleball and travels throughout Michigan and Ohio to practice and compete.

"You see different style of play different players have who are successful," he added. "You can learn from the different styles and incorporate it into your game."

Recently he went to Toledo because some of the top players are there.

"They are good or better than Michigan players," he noted. "I go down there to chase the competition."

Stu added nine out of ten people who try it become addicted to pickleball.

"It is a great workout," he said. "It is something you can pick up in 15 minutes and be very confident and have fun doing whether you are young or old, really athletic or not

very athletic. There are levels of play for everyone."

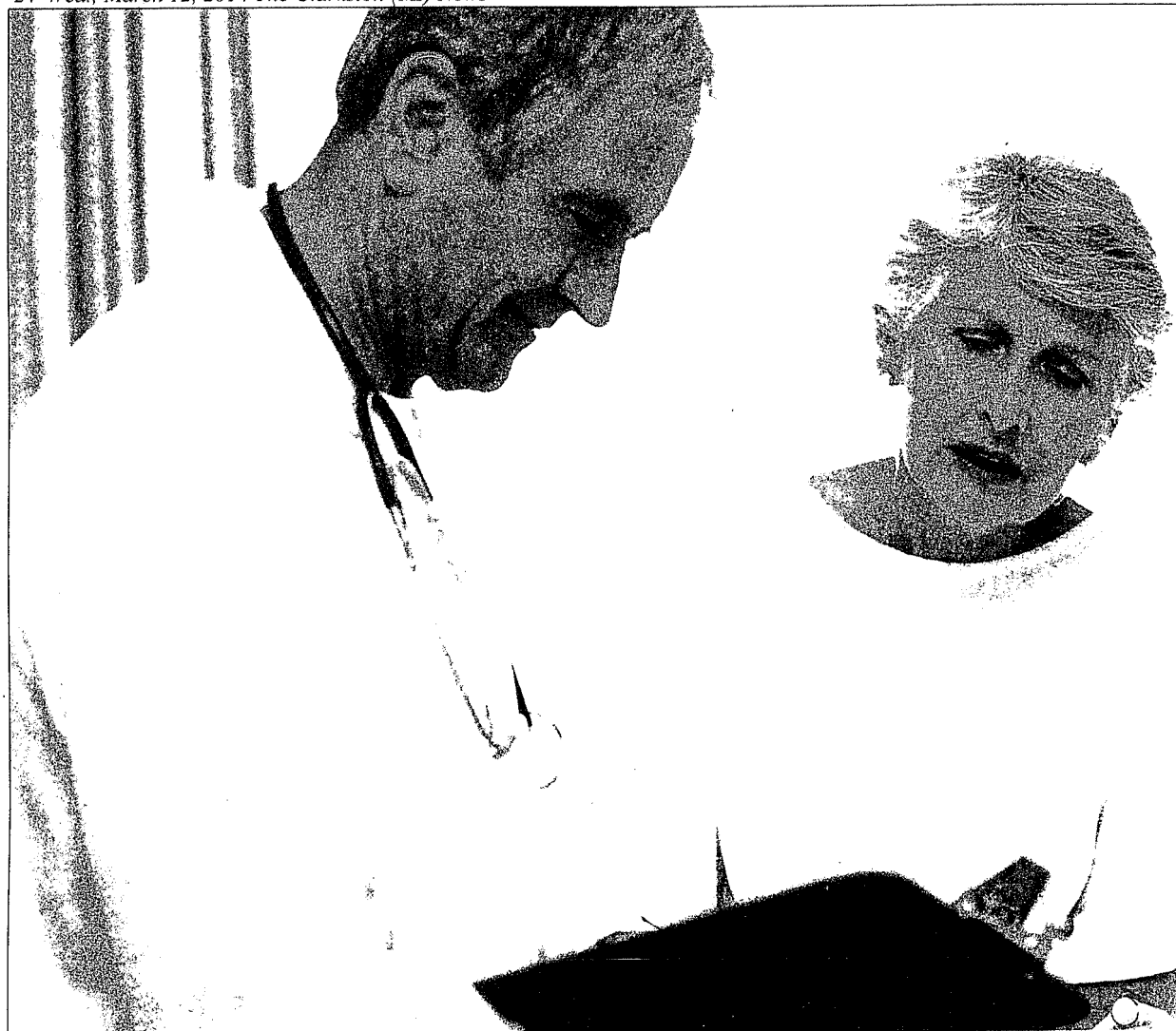
Over 100,000 play pickleball and it is a rapidly growing sport because of the level of play.

"It started out as older person sport because the court is the same size as a badminton court," Stu said. "It's smaller than a tennis court so less movement is more desirable for the older people. Younger people are taking up the game. They are bringing quickness, speed to the game."

Clarkston area residents can get started in pickleball by visiting the First Congregational Church of Clarkston, 5449 Clarkston Road, where they have pickleball sessions. They have a morning session Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., for \$3 per visit; and 6-9 p.m. for \$4 per visit.

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Events

Benefit concert for DRAW, Disaster Relief At Work, 7 p.m., March 13, Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. Features Christian rock bands Audio Adrenaline, Kutless, Finding Favour, and Shine Bright Baby. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, www.drawbuckets.org.

Open House, Montessori School of Clarkston, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, March 15, 10439 Ortonville Road. 248-620-2190.

Fund-raiser family swim and raffle for Jayden Vaughn, 2:30-6:30 p.m., March 15, Goldfish Swim School, 6340 Waldon Center Drive. Vaughn is a Sashabaw Middle School student diagnosed with leukemia last summer. 248-795-2252.

Genealogy Workshop, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., March 15, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Focus on women in the family tree and military information. Free. Register at 248-625-2212.

Mom2Mom Sale, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., March 15, Clarkston Community Church. \$1. Early Bird, 8:30 a.m., \$2.

The Young Americans performance, 7 p.m., March 29, Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road. \$10/adults, \$8/students. Local workshop participants sing, dance, theater with national group. 248-623-4326.

Scrapbooking Crop, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., March 29, First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road. \$40. 248-394-0200.

60th Anniversary Tea, Clarkston Community Women's Club, 2-4 p.m., April 12, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

The Onyx Ball, Helping Hearts Helping Hands, 5 p.m.-1 a.m., April 26, Deer Lake Banquet Center, 6167 White Lake Road. Appetizers, dinner, silent auction, live auction, cash bar, music, dancing. 248-980-5090.

Monday

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.

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.

Around Town

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



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Clarkston Area Lions Club, second and fourth Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Carriage House, Clintonwood Park. 248-802-8603.

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

Local Business Network, Clarkston/Auburn Hills Chapter, first and third Thursday, 7:30-8:45 a.m., North Oakland County Board of Realtors, 4400 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford. 248-370-8029.

Lunches for 50+, Thursdays, 12 p.m., made-from-scratch. \$6. Independence Township Adult Activities Center, 6000 Clarkston Road. Make reservation by Monday before, 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.

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

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

Project Kidsight, Clarkston Area Lions Club, second Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Photos taken of child's eyes to check for potential vision problems. Immediate results. Free. 248-625-2212, www.clarkstonlions.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.

Volunteer opportunities

Avalon Hospice, sit with patients, hold their hand, listen to stories, personal care, or just be there. Two hours a week or more. 800-664-6334; **McLaren Hospice**, not-for-profit, companionship-type to visit and provide emotional support for patients living with terminal illness. 248-320-0106. **Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Oakland County**, 55+, opportunities at hospitals, cultural institutions, food pantries, tutoring. 248-559-1147 ext. 3435. **Service With Love**, RSVP of Oakland County. Older adult volunteers, call seniors regularly to check on health and safety, share friendly conversation. 248-559-1147 Ext. 3937.



SCHOOL SPIRIT: Fans in The Jungle support Clarkston High School basketball in their post-season play. Photo by Larry Wright

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.

Tuesday

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

Clarkston Community Band rehearsals, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. \$30/semester, free for high school students. Band room, Sashabaw Middle School, 5565 Pine Knob Lane, clarkstonband@gmail.com.

Clarkston Community Women's Club, 7 p.m., March 18, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

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

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.

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.

50+ Pickleball, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$3; Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., \$4; Saturdays, beginning March 22, 9-11 a.m., \$3. All welcome.

LegalShield and Identity Theft Shield information sessions with Carol Compagnoni, Tuesdays 12:15-1:30 p.m., Buck Shots Bar and Grill, 7048 Gateway Park Drive, 248-420-3126.

Wednesday

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, third Wednesday through October, 7-8:30 p.m., Library Community Meeting Room, 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-

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Tony Vitale cuts the ribbon on the new Andiamo Trattoria. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

Andiamo's celebrates new beginning

On March 5, it was time to celebrate new beginnings during a VIP Grand Opening celebration at Andiamo Trattoria, previously Mesquite Creek in Clarkston.

Hosted by Andiamo's and the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, the restaurant welcomed public officials and business representatives to the celebration. Senior Business Consultant from Oakland County Cathie Abad attended to present a proclamation on behalf of Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson.

Resembling a home style restaurant in Italy,

General Manager Tony Vitale, said the restaurant welcomes everyone from the casual diner to families to friends going out for a drink in the bar.

One of the specialties includes pizza cooked in a stone oven. Every dish is made from scratch and served up in large portions.

For more information visit www.andiamoitalia.com Andiamo's is one of several in the Joe Vicari restaurant group. Andiamo's is located at 7228 N. Main Street in Clarkston. For reservations call 248.620.9300.

-Andrea Beaudoin



Berkshire Hathaway welcomed visitors to their new office located in Clarkston Mills on Feb. 21. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

Berkshire Hathaway celebrates ribbon cutting

Berkshire Hathaway Home Services celebrated the grand openings of several offices after the company took over several Prudential Great Lakes locations including one office downtown Clarkston.

Additional Prudential offices now operating under the Berkshire Hathaway name include locations in Fenton, Grand Blanc, Davison, Fenton and Commerce Township.

On Feb. 21 the newly named office in Clarkston welcomed guests to a ribbon cutting ceremony and grand opening celebration. The real estate company was founded by billionaire businessman Warren Buffett.

Agents from a handful of Berkshire Hathaway's 38 offices in Michigan also attended the celebration to show their support

for coworkers. In total, the company employs over 550 agents, who in 2013 racked up \$1 billion in sales.

Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce also attended the celebration. CACC's Janelle Edmunds said it's always great to welcome a new business to town, and one of the ways the CACC helps is by promoting business events like grand opening celebrations.

The present office in Clarkston Mills Mall has operated as a real estate office since 1981. Berkshire Hathaway acquired Prudential in September.

For more information about the Clarkston location at 20 W. Washington, Suite 5C give them a call at 248.625.5700 or visit

-Andrea Beaudoin

Obituaries

Connie Malace, 52

Connie Marie Malace (Leppek) of Clarkston passed away March 6, 2014, at age 52.

She was the wife of Larry for 22 years; mother of Larry W. Malace III and Courtney Malace; daughter of Leonard and Joyce Leppek; daughter in law of Larry Sr. and Janice Malace; sister of Kenneth (Patricia) Leppek, Daniel Leppek and Michael (Sarah) Leppek; sister in law of Lisa (Joseph) Skupin, Thomas (Jennifer) Malace and Scott (Heather) Malace; also survived by several friends.

Connie graduated from All Saints High School, Bay City.

Scripture Service was March 9 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral Mass was March 10 at Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church. Rite of Committal All Saints Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Ronald McDonald House, Detroit or Scleroderma Foundation. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

In our local churches

The First Congregational Church of Clarkston hosts a **Scrapbooking Crop** fund raiser on Saturday, March 29, from 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Registration is \$40 to the event, which includes continental breakfast, lunch, dinner, and snacks along with a goodie bag and prizes.

Registration deadline is March 24. For more information, call the church, 5449 Clarkston Road, at 248-394-0200.

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.

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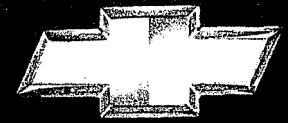
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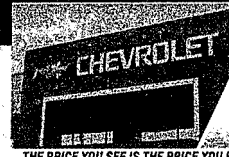


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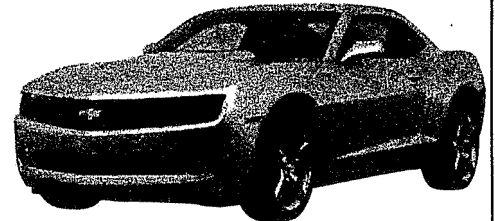
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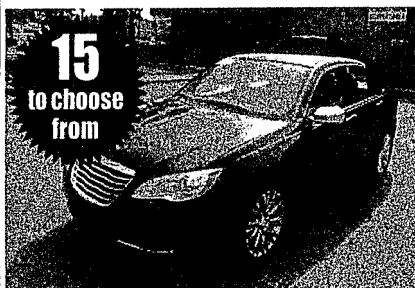
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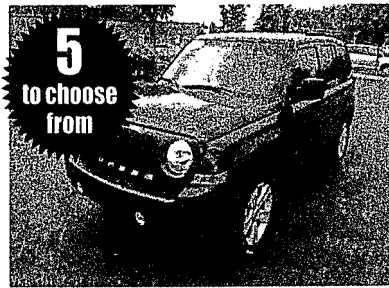


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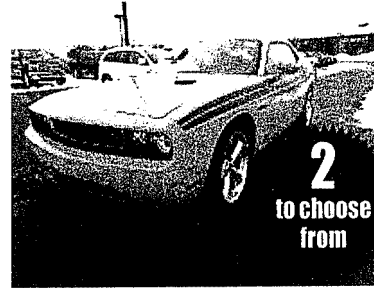


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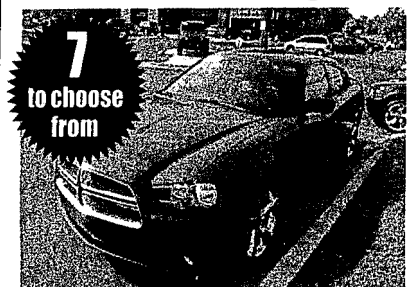


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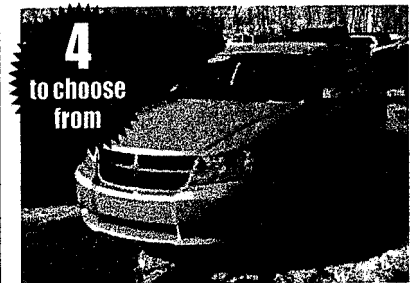


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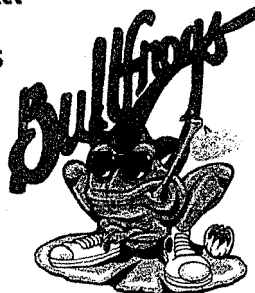
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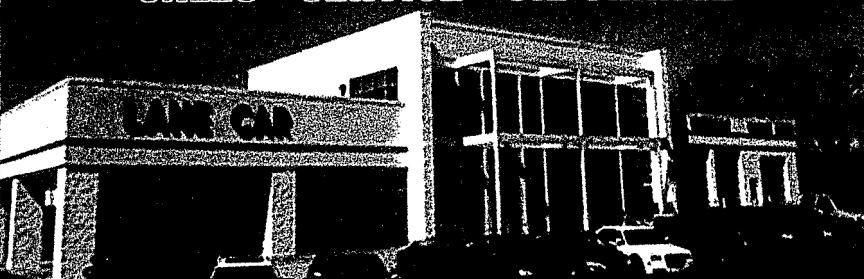
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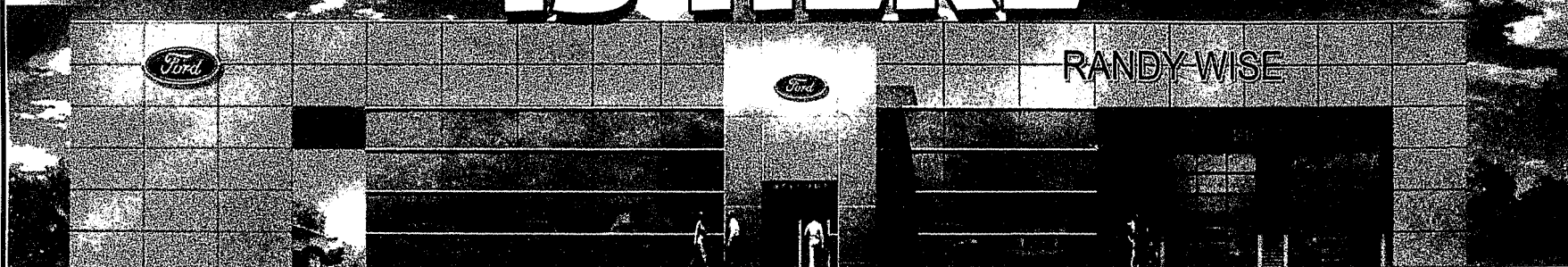
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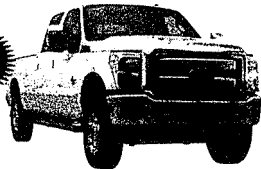
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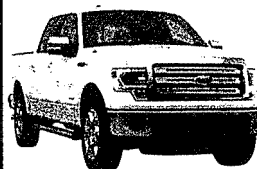
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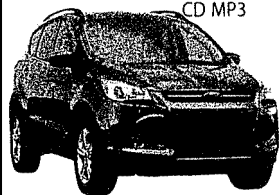
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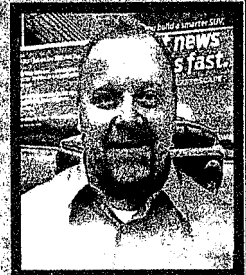
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THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
MARCH 4, 2014

- A. A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:02 PM at Independence Township Hall.
B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given.
C. ROLL CALL: Present: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Ritchie, Schroeder
Absent: Lohmeier

There was a quorum present.

Also Present: David Belcher, Building Department Director; Lt. Dirk Feneley, Oakland County Sheriff's Department; Bruce Harbin, Fire Marshall; Susan Hendricks, Finance Director; Mitch Petterson, Deputy Fire Chief; Linda L. Richardson, DPW Director; Steve Ronk, Fire Chief; Steven P. Joppich, Johnson, Rosati, Schultz & Joppich, PC; Jon H. Wheatley, Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors

D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As amended

E. CLOSED SESSION: None

F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Linda Richardson, DPW Director; Trustee Aliaga, Trustee Schroeder

G. PUBLIC COMMENT: Mark Petterson, Paul Workman, Robert Namowicz

H. PUBLIC HEARING: None scheduled.

I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS:

1. Report: 1st Reading of Amendment to Chapter 18, "Environment" Article IV - Wetlands and Watercourses (Steven P. Joppich, Johnson, Rosati, Schultz & Joppich, PC and Richard Carlisle, Carlisle / Wortman Associates, Inc.)

The meeting RECESSED at 8:39 PM

The meeting RECONVENED at 8:55 PM

2. Presentation: Water System Rates (Jon H. Wheatley, Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors

J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None

K. CONSENT AGENDA:

1. Approval of Board of Trustee Regular Meeting Minutes of February 18, 2014
2. Approval of Payroll of February 28, 2014; and Check Run of February 25, 2014 for a Total Amount of \$1,189,228.86

L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None

M. REGULAR BUSINESS:

1. Acceptance of Proposal for Professional Services to Develop Plans, Specifications and Bid Documents for Cleaning and Televising of the Township's Sanitary Sewer System
2. Postponement of the 1st Reading of Amendment to Chapter 18, "Environment" Article IV - Wetlands and Watercourses
3. Approval of Increase in Water Rates
4. Approval of Delegation of Authority Agreement for Inspections of Consumer Fireworks Retail Locations
5. Reappointment of Board and Committee Planning Commission Representative Member to the Zoning Board of Appeals
6. Reinstatement of Budget Analyst Position; Approval of Employment Agreement and Budget Amendment

N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:

1. Report: Sheriff's Department Monthly Report for January 2014

O. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Supervisor Kittle
P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 9:52 PM

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, March 12, 2014

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND CIRCUIT COURT - FAMILY DIVISION PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

In the matter of Jeanne Pamela Zalewski, Deceased
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS, including: Lorraine, Jackie, John, Joe and Paul, sibling whose last names are unknown, whose address(es) is/are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on April 2, 2014, at 8:30 a.m. at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341 before Judge Linda S. Hallmark for the following purpose: Petition for Probate and Appointment of Personal Representative, determination of heirs and admission of Last Will and Testament

1/20/2014
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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of Young Ho Sohn, Date of birth: 11/14/1941

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Young Ho Sohn, died 01/03/2014

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

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2/27/2014
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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

DATE AND TIME: Wednesday, April 2, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Independence Township Hall

6483 Waldon Center Drive,
Clarkston, MI 48346

- A. CALL TO ORDER
B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES
C. ROLL CALL:
D. REVIEW OF AGENDA: Agenda additions or deletions require a majority vote of Board Members present.
E. PUBLIC COMMENT FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA:
F. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
G. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Case #14-002, James Kesteloot, Petitioner, **Requesting:** A variance from Section 12.04(A)(5), to construct a roof sign, 6565 Dixie Highway, Parcel #08-32-276-022, C-3 Highway Commercial.

2. Case #14-003, Anthony Palazzola, Petitioner, **Requesting:** 5 variances total, 1) A variance from Section 5.03(B) to construct a 1,300 lineal foot private road for purposes of splitting 20.15 acres of land into 6 parcels, 2) A variance from Section 4.09(D), a 34 foot front setback variance, 3) A variance from Section 5.06(A)(4), Table 5.06-2, a 13 foot front setback variance, 4) A variance from Section 5.06(A)(4), Table 5.06-2, a 36.6 front yard setback variance and, 5) A variance from Section 5.06(A)(1) to permit an existing accessory structure without a primary structure for a period not to exceed 2 years, 6371 Oakhill Road, Parcel #08-04-100-006, 08-04-100-007, R-1R Rural Residential.

H. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

1. Regular Meeting Minutes of March 13, 2014

I. DISCUSSION:

J. ADJOURNMENT:

NOTICE: The above requests may be examined at the Building Department during regular business hours. Written comments may be sent to the attention of the Planning Commission; c/o Charter Township of Independence - Building Department; 6483 Waldon Center Drive - Clarkston, Michigan 48346 prior to the Meeting / Public Hearing. For further information call (248) 625-8111.

Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk

Water rates to increase 12 percent

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township Board of Trustees voted to increase water rates by about 12 percent on March 4.

The increase will come in two rounds—one effective March 16, 2014 and the other effective March 2015.

Residents must be feeling the pinch after the board just raised sewer rates by 17 percent in February.

Township Treasurer Paul Brown said because the water fund was not in the same dire straits as the sewer fund, the board decided to split the increase in water rates over a two-year period.

Supervisor Pat Kittle said the rate increases are painful, but necessary.

Unlike sewer services which are supplied from an outside source, Detroit Water and Sewage Department, the township owns its water resources—supplied by 16 wells throughout the township.

Independence Township DPW Director Linda Richardson said because the township owns its own water, it is protected from huge rate increases, like other communities that are supplied water from the DWSD are now facing.

Richardson added the water department is in a good position to handle infrastructure costs without having to take on any more long term debt.

Kittle said water rates, like sewer rates, still had to go up because the township could not keep subsidizing rates—a decision made by a previous administration.

If subsidies continued the township would eventually violate their own reserve fund policy as well as state law.

"The board made a major policy decision several years ago to subsidize sewer

and water rates for residents during the housing crisis," said Kittle. "The Township was covering utility cost increases by pulling cash out of the Water and Sewer savings accounts."

Kittle reiterated the previous board made the right decision during what was an extremely difficult economic time, but the township needed to take immediate action to stabilize fund balances.

"We took the dramatic action of raising sewer rates by 17% because the Sewer Fund would be broke in the year 2016," he said."

Other costs that needed to be considered when increasing sewer rates include substantial increases from DWSD, necessary infrastructure improvements and unavoidable maintenance costs.

While the water fund was in better shape than the sewer fund, it would still go broke if subsidies continued.

Kittle said the time to avoid bringing the water fund balance to "critical-mass" or a zero balance by 2020-21, was immediately.

A recent rate study, conducted by Bendzinski and Sons a group of financial analysts that work with Michigan municipalities, recommended a rate increase of 14 percent.

Brown said while no rate increase is easy, it's necessary to ensure the township remains on solid financial ground.

Memorial info at Wint's

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In the matter of STACY NICHOLE GOOD, DECEASED.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including:

whose address(es) is/are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

In the matter of Lois Roberts, Protected Individual

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS, including: John Roberts, Address Unknown, whose address(es) is/are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on April 2, 2014, at 8:30 a.m. at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341 before Judge Linda S. Hallmark P28066 for the following purpose: Petition for Conservator.

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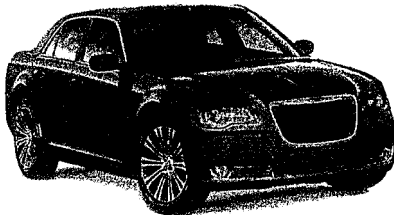
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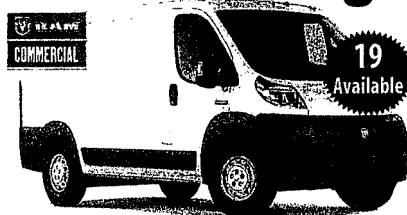
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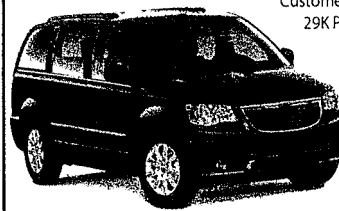
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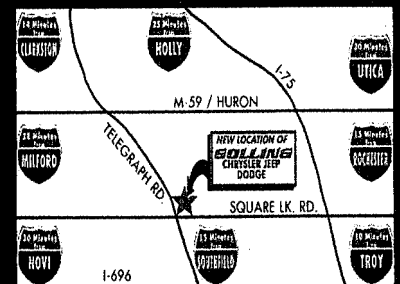
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Rotarians to roast former Clarkston News publisher Jim Sherman

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tors for the Dominican Sisters' DeLima Junior College on W. Drahner Rd. He also served on Oxford Bank's board of directors

"I think he's a community-minded person," Hiatt said. "He's always given to causes that he believes in. That's what's good about him."

As a U.S. Navy veteran who served in WWII from 1944-46, Sherman has life memberships in the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Oxford resident Tom Offer will serve as the roastmaster at the April 12 event.

"He actually volunteered," Hiatt said. "He said, 'I'd love to do it. I've got lots of material.'"

Two or three roasters will be selected and audience members will be allowed to get their jabs in as well.

"We'll pass the microphone around," Hiatt said.

The roast will also feature YouTube videos "so people who can't make it can put their two cents in."

In addition to selling tickets, the Rotary Club is also raising money for the scholarship fund by selling advertising space in the roast program.

Ad prices are as follows – \$250 full-page; \$175 half-page; and \$100 quarter-page. Folks can also spend \$30 to be part of the program's "signature page."

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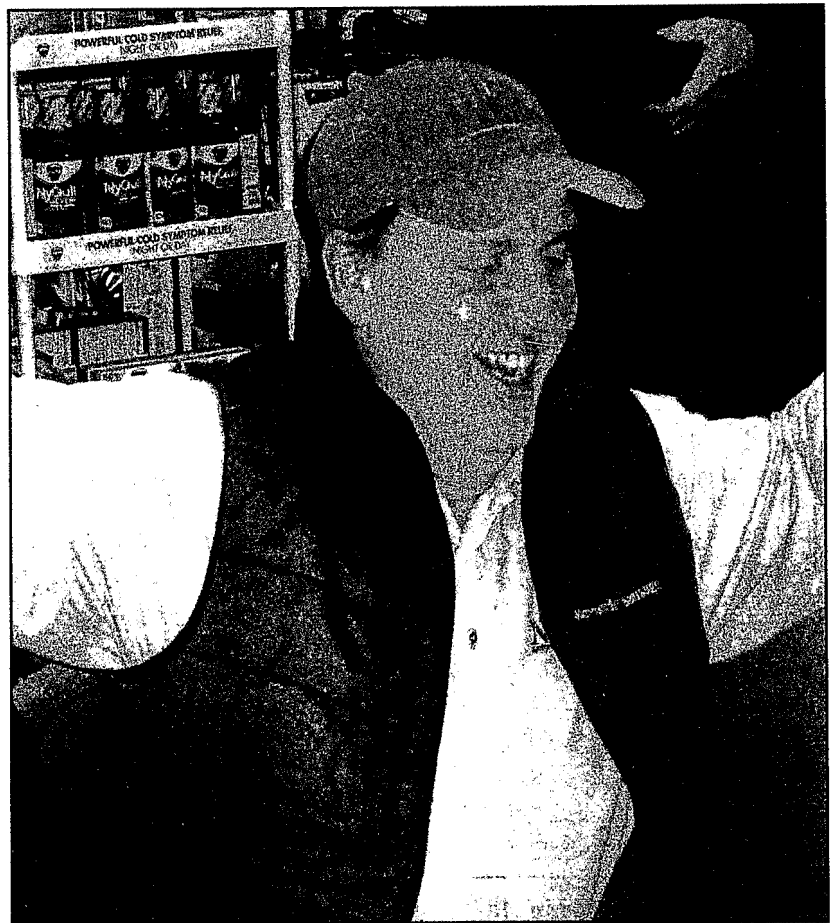
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PACZKI CONTEST: Neiman's Family Market hosted a Paczki eating contest, March 4, the day after Mardi Gras. Meat Department Manager Carl Wagner was the big winner. During the festivities, a Polka band played everyone's favorite tunes in the background, as competitors tried to scarf down the pastries, which can contain more than 425 calories each. *Photos provided*





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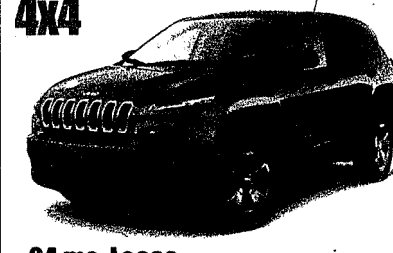
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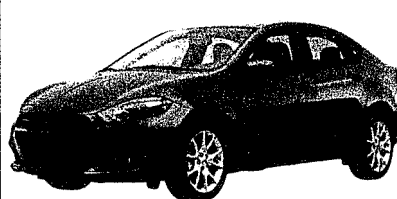
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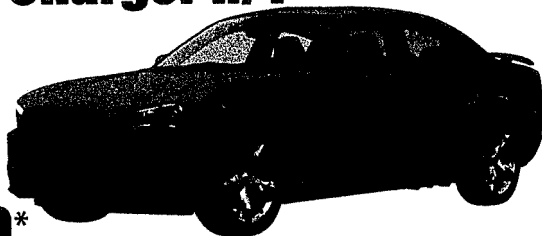


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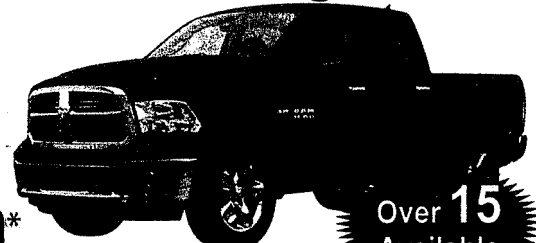


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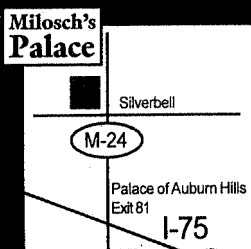
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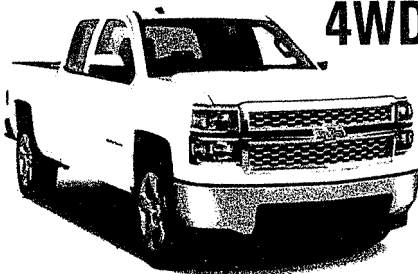
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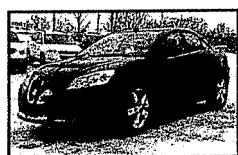
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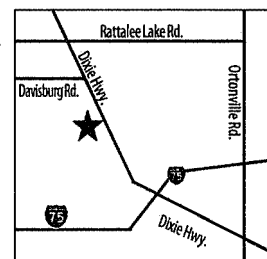
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