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School back in session
Watch for school buses filled with kids back on the roads – and stop when those red lights flash

Back on the gridiron

Season starts with win

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Seniors Chris Trimmer, Centrus Williams, Jr. and junior James Stottlemeyer continued a Wolves tradition last Thursday night.

They danced while their teammates smiled and cheered after their 24-22 victory over Macomb Dakota in the season opener.

“For an opener against Macomb Dakota, I will take it,” long-time Clarkston Varsity Football Head Coach Kurt Richardson smiled.

The Wolves opened the first half with two touchdowns on 80-yard drives.

The first one was made when senior quarterback DJ Zezula connected a 12-yard pass to senior Alex Popp, waiting in

Please see Wolves on page 11



John and Joanne Rasmussen wave to the crowd during the Clarkston Labor Day Parade in their original, unrestored 1917 Ford Touring Model T. For more pictures from the parade, please see page 21. Photo by Phil Custodio

More crosswalks, signals for Main Street

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Walkers wanting to cross Main Street at Depot Street will no longer have to jaywalk, once Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) road work is complete.

MDOT agreed to install high-intensity crosswalk signals there, as well as replace existing signals at Clarkston Road, said Clarkston City Manager Carol Eberhardt.

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M-15 intersections at Waldon Road and Washington Street will be marked with specially painted crossings, and MDOT also agreed to a crosswalk at Robertson Court, Eberhardt said.

Several yellow “yield to pedestrian” signs

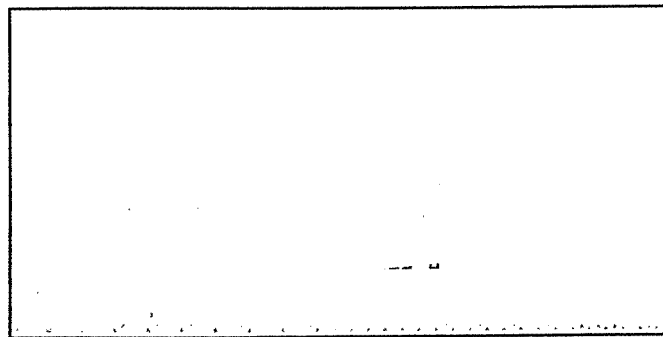
will also be installed downtown.

Eberhardt said MDOT engineers agreed to a feasibility study to consider lighted no-turn-on-red signals at Main Street and Washington. The current signs are unlighted.

Several parking spots have been added or replaced in downtown, including four in front of an antique shop, and another in front

of Rudy’s Market.

MDOT denied a request for bike lanes to be added downtown, saying the area is not a good candidate because of safety issues from installing painted bike lanes. Bike lanes have been discussed, and requested by city officials and residents, Eberhardt said.



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From left, North Sashabaw Elementary teacher Carrie Ouellette, her son Cooper Ouellette, Eva Bousho, and Charley Bousho make crafts at the library party. *Photo provided*

End of season celebration at library

Clarkston Independence District Library offered a science-themed reading program for children this summer.

The library celebrated the end of the season with a Summer Reading Wrap-Up Party, Aug. 11, with ice cream sundaes, crafts and games.

The library program encouraged children

to complete reading logs throughout the summer to earn a free book.

With the district library's 1.25 mill proposal approved by voters Aug. 5, 5,494-2,564, programs are set to continue.











Free fall library story times are currently registering. See <http://indelib.org> for more information.

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Olivia Chamberlain smiles in front of her new school, Bailey Lake Elementary, as she begins her first year there. She's a new third grader at the school.

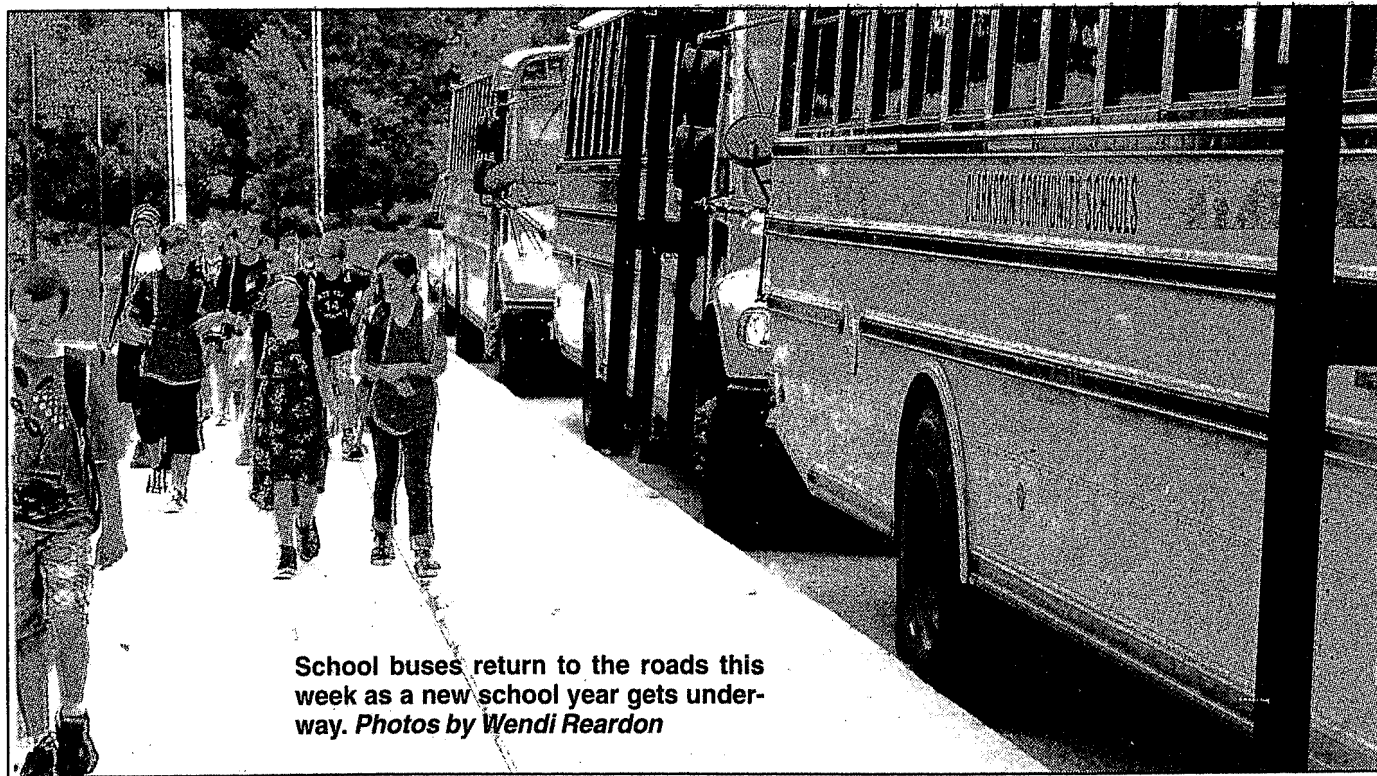
New year

Kids greeted old friends and made new ones as they headed back to the classroom on the first day of the new school year, Tuesday morning.

The 2015 school year kicked off with a half day, Sept. 2.



Principal Chris Turner greets new third grader Anna Alexander at Independence Elementary School's meet-the-teacher day, Aug. 27. Photo by Phil Custodio



School buses return to the roads this week as a new school year gets underway. Photos by Wendi Reardon

Briefly

School bonds re-funded

Clarkston Board of Education voted unanimously, Aug. 25, to re-fund \$20,875,000 of 2005 bonds.

According to analysis by Stauder Barch Associates and Fifth Third Securities, refinancing the bonds at an interest rate of up to 4.25 percent will save the district \$3,295,282. Before re-funding, interest was 5 percent, according to the report.

The bonds are due to be repaid by May 2023. The district can re-fund \$67.6 million in 2006 bonds next year, said Mary Beth Rogers, executive director of business services.

"That will be it for awhile," Rogers said.

Police budget

Independence Township's police contract with Oakland County Sheriff's Office will be about \$4.6 million in 2015, according to budget reports to the Township Board.

Expenditures for 2015 are projected at about \$4.66 million, leaving a deficit of around \$60,000, said Lt. Dirk Feneley, Independence Township substation commander.

Revenues are projected to increase by \$123,645, or 2.8%, and labor costs are projected to decrease \$2,709, or 3.8%, when compared to 2014. Operating costs increased \$186,871, or 4.3%, compared to last year. Overall contribution to the fund balance decreased \$60,517.

Holcomb Road work

Resurfacing work starts this week on Holcomb Road between Davisburg and Miller roads.

The road will remain open but will be reduced to one lane with traffic directed by Road Commission for Oakland County flaggers.

Hydrant flushing

Independence Township Department of Public Works plan to flush out fire hydrants this month to improve township water quality.

The township will put up signs at subdivision entrances the day before the flushing, which will affect dead-end hydrants only.

The work may result in discolored water. The township advises use of cold water only and avoid doing laundry until clear.

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Charity open donation supports Veterans Treatment Court

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A check presentation at Summit Place Kia represented a cause near and dear to the hearts of many attendees.

On Thursday, Aug. 28, organizers presented a check for \$90,779 to help fund the Oakland County Regional Veterans Treatment Court. Much of the funds raised during the Fourth Annual Lalonde Charity Open in June.

Summit Place Kia and Auto Credit Express teamed up to host the golf outing to raise money to benefit the treatment program.

Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle, who serves on the board for Friends of the Veterans Treatment Court, also attended the presentation.

Kittle was approached by 52-2 District Court Judge Kelly Kostin after his son David, a veteran, passed away in 2013.

Since getting involved in the program, Kittle has worked to raise awareness for the program.

The Veterans Court helps military members with substance abuse issues and legal troubles through mentorship, strict oversight and other help. A Veterans Treatment Model requires regular court appearances as well as testing for substance abuse, and other requirements.

When the huge check was presented, Judges Kostin and 51st District Court Judge Jodi Debbrecht-Switalski spoke to attendees and thanked everyone who participated.

"I'm astonished that we raised this much money," said Kostin. "These funds are going to be very instrumental to help veterans."

Kostin said in addition to money raised by Friends of the Veterans Court, the program also received a state grant.

Oakland County Sheriff Mike Bouchard came to the presentation as a representative of the Sheriff's Office and to show support for the program. Bouchard said he is very aware of problems veterans face through his work.

Kostin said the efforts she has witnessed made her feel, "Inspired and energized." Last



Independence Township Supervisor Pat Kittle, at right, serves on the Friends of the Oakland County Regional Veterans Court, a program that helped raise over \$90,000 to help vets. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

year over about \$35,000 was raised for the program, and this year volunteers had hoped to raise \$50,000, but those efforts greatly surpassed through increasing support.

Rich LaLonde, and Summit Place Kia owners, thanked several key players for their role raising money for the cause.

Kittle said he is honored to help with events, raise awareness and anything else to help veterans.

"There is a lot of activity. It's very organic and we have a lot of synergy. We have a lot of people coming to the table to help," he said.

Tom Lovett, a Union Lake resident and a veteran, heard about the program through a friend. As a fellow veteran who had some

personal issues when he was younger, he felt he could contribute. "I am older and wiser and I know where they are coming from. I felt like I could share my experiences, and provide hope," he said, adding he believes people experienced in similar difficulties can help others a great deal.

Todd Hopper, also a veteran, went through the program himself and graduated on July 30. "The program really helped me, and I want to help veterans in return," he said. "They're my brothers."

Hopper said people in trouble with substance abuse problems have to want the help.

"You have to want to help yourself, or you won't make it." When you do put forth

the effort to help yourself, the results pay off, he added.

"LaLonde Charities and their truly dedicated group of professionals donated a check in the amount of \$65,779.00 to The Friends of the Oakland County Regional Veterans Treatment Court today and it was nothing short of an act of pure heart and generosity," said program president and mentor Rhett Reader.

Mentors involved in the program are unpaid volunteers who have chosen to serve their fellow veterans out of understanding for their situation. Hopper said four years ago after meeting Judge Debbrecht-Switalski, who spearheaded the program, is when he got involved in the court.

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Wendi's Word

A column by Wendi Reardon

Hurrah for fall sports

Summing up the gridiron heroes' season and home opener in one word would have to be energy.

There is an energy every football game when the Wolves take to the field. It comes from the players, the cheerleaders, the dance team and the marching band.

The energy also comes from you - the community as you fill the bleachers decked out in your Wolf gear. Cheering when the boys had a good play and motivating when the play didn't go their way.

You help the boys - you give them energy. You also give so much more.

You, as a community, were there on Aug. 16 as the Wolves traded their blue and gold jerseys for powder blue and baby pink for their Sixth Annual Football for a Cure. You came out and supported them as they raised money for McLaren Breast Center and McLaren Cancer Institute - Clarkston. And all the money raised goes right back into Clarkston for cancer patients' transportation and nutrition.

The following week you were there again for the Wolves as they went door-to-door collecting non-perishable food for their annual Rush for Food event.

Every year the Clarkston Football program breaks the previous year's record with how much they collected for Lighthouse, off Sashabaw Road in Independence Township.

They broke the record again this year by 1,066 pounds of food. Over 1,000 pounds. Wow!

The Clarkston community donated a total of 7,463 pounds of food. What an amazing boost you have given to your Wolves before the season began. I am sure they will carry it into the season.

I competed the Warrior Dash at the end of July. I didn't run the entire way. But I did run. It was great to see a few Clarkstonites there on the Saturday morning. Hope you did well.

Next feat, trying to boost up the running a little more. I am mentally signed up for 100 miles in September. It is a goal. I probably won't run the entire 100 miles in 30 days. Walking would be fine, too. I just want to get the 100 miles in.

There is something about those monthly challenges after all National Novel Writing Month is right around the corner. See you at the games!



Thanks for Football for a Cure support

Dear Editor,

The McLaren Health Care System extends a heartfelt thank you to the Clarkston High School staff and students, the football coaching staff and team, the cheer coaching staff and team, the pom coaching staff and team, parents, the boosters, all volunteers and the community for their hard work and support in making the 2014 Football For A Cure Fundraiser a success.

With your help a little over \$12,000 was

raised and will go towards our patient support program, helping patients who are treated at the McLaren Breast Center and the McLaren Cancer Institute with transportation and daily living needs.

These funds go directly back to our patients who are seen and treated in Clarkston. Thank you again for helping us help our patients.

*Deanna Hart, patient navigator
McLaren Cancer Institute Clarkston*

Reader support for President Obama

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter to the editor "Agreement on Obama," Aug. 20, in support of Jim Sherman Sr., Mr. Bruce Marsee recommends we read the Old Testament to determine if God may be using President Obama to punish this nation. But Mr. Marsee fails to provide us with chapter and verse.

The teachings of the New Testament, however, clearly require we feed the poor and heal the sick. Raising the minimum wage would help feed the poor, as would the creation of jobs through a federally-funded infrastructure rebuilding program, stimulus, both President Obama initiatives blocked by the Tea Party. His Affordable Care Act, Obamacare, is already helping improve the health of millions of previously uninsured Americans.

By contrast, Mr. Marsee and Mr. Jim Sherman's anti-Obama, anti-tax, anti-government views reflect the idea that infinite wealth amassed through laissez-faire

deregulation is the ultimate good, views that don't include anything to help the less fortunate or promote the commonwealth. They adhere to the egocentric gospel of Ayn and the Tea Party as preached by Rush Limbaugh and Fox News, and funded by the obscenely rich Koch brothers. What do the Scriptures say about extreme wealth and salvation? We are all God's instruments, but Messrs. Marsee and Sherman's level of doctrinaire selfishness make them blunt ones.

Finally, Mr. Marsee mentions the VA scandal, IRA scandal, and Benghazi that happened on President Obama's watch and are ranted about constantly by Fox News. Compared to the Bush Cheney initiated war in Iraq, these are pimples versus a stage-four cancer. To mix metaphors, if God's keeping score, which side would be called out?

*Bob McGowan
Independence Township*

Bucks for Buses support appreciated

Dear Editor,

We had a very successful "Bucks for Buses" Fundraiser on Aug. 20 at Over Tyme Grill & Tap Room in Waterford.

This special event was sponsored by Independence Township Parks, Recreation & Seniors and the Senior Adult Activity Center to raise money for our transportation program that takes seniors and disabled adults in Clarkston, Independence and Springfield Township to and from doctor's appointments, work, grocery stores and other places they need to go.

Sponsors making this event extra special included Platinum Level Sponsor Waterfall Jewelers; Gold Level sponsor McLaren Health Care; Silver sponsors Clarkston Medical Group, Clarkston News, Lockwood of Waterford, Lourdes Senior Community, Pallotta heating and Cooling, LLC, Smith's Disposal, Inc. and Susan's Hallmark; Bronze sponsors All Saints Cemetery & The Preserve, Connie's Creative Cakes, Davita Dialysis, Home Instead Senior Care, Lake Orion Assisted Living, Lewis E. Wint & Son

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Thanks to all of our "Bucks for Buses" committee members who worked hard to put this event together: Dr. Tim O'Neill-Honorary Chair, Barbara Rollin-Chair, Colleen Burke, Pat Edwards, Connie Hutchison, Lorriane Janes, Amy Laboissonniere, Mary Melega, Nicholas Williams and Decoration Committee Members Diane Brozovich, Mary Cesarz, Kim Coates, Christie Kay and Rosie Landry.

Special thanks to Dr. Michael Baker from the Clarkston Medical Group for entertaining us that evening. Everyone enjoyed his music and it made our event extra special.

Thanks to all of you who attended and supported our "Bucks for Buses" fundraiser for our transportation program.

*Barbara Rollin
Senior Adult Activity Center coordinator*

Write a letter to the editor at ClarkstonNews@gmail.com

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1999

"What are the keys to school safety?" Clarkston Community Schools Assistant Superintendent Pat Brumbach hosted a meeting of school personnel, police and community members to discuss safe school environments, how improvements could be made, and more importantly, how potentially serious situations could be prevented.

"Volunteers honored at Friends Ice Cream Social" The Friends of Independence Library held their annual Ice Cream Social on the lawn of the library to honor library volunteers. During the celebration awards were given out including the Best Friends award to the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club and Ed Kuhn. Twelve adults and 41 teen volunteers were recognized and honored for their contributions.

"Wolves turn the lights out" The Clarkston Varsity Football team put out the lights on Waterford Kettering opening the 1999 season with a 36-0 win. Chris Mitchell was the leading rusher with 114 yards on 20 carries with two touchdowns. Quarterback Ryan Kaul completed 5-of-6 passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns for his first varsity start.

25 years ago - 1989

"Area merchants 'not worried'" Several local merchants said they weren't worried after construction plans for a \$200-300 megamall, Great Lakes Crossing, in Auburn Hills received its second approval. "We're really a service to the community," said Joan Kopietz, owner of Tierra Arts and Designs in Clarkston. "People aren't going to drive to the mall when they can get the same service here for a comparable price."

"Independence resident reaches semi-finals in sports contest" On a whim, eighth-grader Lisa Goforth entered a contest for Teen Magazine's Sportsgirl of the Year program when she read an advertisement in the publication. She found out in July reached the regional semi-finals stage in the contest. At the time she was active in softball, basketball and volleyball.

50 years ago - 1964

"Church repainted by young people" Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church spent a week getting painted inside and out by young people.

"Local news" Scott and Chris Cecil returned home after vacationing near Copper Harbor in the upper peninsula with their grandfather, R. E. Cecil.

More time for national focus in retirement

I've been a publisher of four Oakland County community weekly newspapers for a few decades.

As such, I've devoted years of my life to happenings in these communities.

However, I, and our readers, like to stay somewhat informed of happenings throughout Michigan, the United States and the world.

To divert my thinking from what's going on in Washington, Lansing, Middle East, Central America and elsewhere, I've taken to reading religious works, humorous stuff from Will Rogers and thoughtful stuff from Norman Vincent Peale.

For the last several years, my work at our publishing company has decreased, giving me time to keep aware of things going on outside my four-paper area. My news-reading vacancy included the two Bushes and Clinton eras. Nothing they

did brings to my mind anything memorable.

Enter the era of our first black president and two elections, where he often repeated, "I have a pen and a phone, and I will use my presidential powers, to do whatever I believe is best for this country."

President Obama was a constitutional professor, so he has to know what that document says.

Prior to his election, President George W. Bush opened our southern borders to just about anyone who wanted to come north.

Perhaps the main responsibility of our presidents is to control our borders. It's become obvious open borders have not

been great for America.

We've gone several years now with borders allowing legals and illegals, to come here for we U. S. citizens to feed, house and pay. And, Obama orders we citizens to educate these new legals and illegals.

I'd like to ask President Obama to use his executive powers to reverse George W. Bush's ruling, and protect our borders, allowing only those who qualify to become citizens of the United States of America.

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Another granddaughter is off to college this week.

Savannah Speed is starting at Michigan State University. Chemistry is her goal.

I'm going to get her to tell me how that's going to lead into journalism.

She told me her new roomy is taking

classes in "Women's Studies."

Savannah has to get back to me on what exactly that is.

I also want to know if there are any male students in the class.

I'd also like to know the collegiate head who has listed the topics in "Women's Studies." If it's studying women, I believe it'll take a lot more than four years to complete.

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Another deviation for me from front page and tv news is my interest in sports. The Tigers, Lions and Red Wings demand my support!

I can't stay up for most of the games, but I'm anxious in the mornings for scores, highlights and standings.

And, though I can't play golf any more, I have enough interest in it that I often prefer watching it over talking political heads.

Jim's Jottings



A column by Jim Sherman, Sr.

Here's something you don't see everyday: respect

Because Mr. Don (I'd Rather Be Up North Kayaking Than Sitting Behind My Desk) Rush took off most of last week, here's a "gem" of a column he penned in 2012 (published September 5) about a fast fading social norm . . . respect. From the great wilderness Rush wrote us this note to pass along.

"Instruct all parents to cut this out and discuss with their children and instruct all children to cut it out and discuss with their parents and peers."

* * *

Sometimes all signs point to one thing. Something. A thing you're 'sposed to do or say. And sometime that something is to do not a gold-darned thing at all. Unfortunately for you all, this isn't one of those do-nothing times.

As it is many times with me, when the stars align themselves just right, it usually/means I gotta' write. One thing. Something. And, now seems as good as a time as any.

I was sitting outside the other night with an old-timer -- just shooting the breeze -- and the old-timer, Dale says to me, "Sir, you should write an article about that." Well, I didn't correct him and say, "I write a column, which is different than an article. One is factual, the other can be, but is often just some numbskull's opinion."

I think it would've been disrespectful.

And, I am finding lots of things, folks, disrespectful these days. Hey, it is that special time in America when we get to listen to all the pundits and politicians talk about who should be our next president. That is never

respectful.

This year we even have the President getting into the disrespecting gig. I was a little stymied when I heard President Obama talking about the "other guy" running (Mitt Romney) and health care. It went something like this, "They talk about Obamacare, will all they have is Romneydon'tcare."

Name calling? Really, Mr. President?

President Eisenhower once said something like, "Never question another dude's motives. His wisdom, yes, but not the dude's motives."

How long has it been since politicians respected the citizenry?

It is disrespectful to blast your car stereo or your home system so all the world can hear it and especially when the songs you're listening to contain the queen mother of all swear words. Yet I hear it everyday, and so do all the five, six, seven and 90-year-olds unfortunate enough to be within eight city blocks of your subwoofers and speakers.

Some how, some where along the way we have come to a point in our society that whatever I want to do is okay. Some how we have come to the conclusion to think of others is a waste of our brain energy.

Why bother. There's less and less empathy and compassion for others and maybe too much passion for what we want or believe. Why do we always have to be "right" and why do we need to make sure everybody knows we are?

When I was growing up and one of the Rush kids got into trouble and Dad found out, it was to the kitchen table we'd all go. Dad and kids, no matter who the perpetrator was, we all got to sit around the table.

Those joyous moments were fondly known as Lecture Time. And, at the end of Lecture Time some how the

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

concept of respect wove its way into Dad's talks. He had an interesting way of making sure we grasped what he was talking about.

"Do you understand what I am talking about," he'd ask.

"Yes. Respect," I would answer (usually by then the younger siblings all would have been able to slip away quietly and it would be just Dad and I at the table).

"How do you spell it"

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking a quick thinking smart alec like me would sing back like Aretha Franklin, "R-e-s-p-e-c-t . . ." Uhm. No. That would have gone badly. I just spelled it, softly and well, respectfully.

We can and must respect ourselves and our own feelings, but, I believe we need to respect others and their feelings and situations, too. I ain't no saint, not by a long stretch. In the Church of Needing Absolution, brothers and sisters, I am a front-pew sinner. I suffer the sin of pride and am quick to anger.

It's funny. I learned of respect from my father, and now as a father I am learning respect from my sons (or despite them). If there is only one thing I can do for that dynamic duo of Shamus and Sean Rush, is to show (teach) them respect.

To respect themselves, their mother -- those around them and their differing opinions, even if they don't agree with other's notions.

I reckon there's an art to respectfully disagreeing, and unfortunately, as a look around life around me, I think it may be a dying art. That's today's lecture, folks. And if you don't like it, you can lump it and blame Dale, he put the idea in my head!

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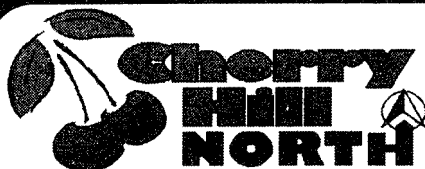
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Trespassing

An 18-year-old Novi man, 22-year-old Northville Township man, and 21-year-old Northville Township man were cited for trespassing after they were found at DTE Music Theater's private entrance for performers only, 7:57 p.m., Aug. 16. They said they were trying to sneak in to the concert.

Assault and battery

A 41-year-old Sarnia man was jailed for assault and battery, and resisting and obstructing police, 10:43 p.m., Aug. 17, at DTE Music Theater. He confronted DTE security when he learned his friend was being escorted out for urinating in public. A deputy found him choking a supervisor, and used a Taser to make him stop. The man was reportedly highly intoxicated.

Car fires

Independence Township firefighters extinguished a car fire, 10:18 a.m., Aug. 18, on Campfire Circle at Berwick Drive. The driver, a 23-year-old Farmington Hills man, told deputies he knew of a possible gas tank leak when he left his job in Holly that morning. He saw smoke coming from his trunk as he turned onto Campfire, so he pulled over, and the vehicle went up in flames.

A 22-year-old Highland man was driving southbound on I-75 when he said he heard popping sounds from under the hood, 5:17 p.m., Aug. 22. He pulled over near the Sashabaw Road exit, opened the hood, and the engine burst into flames. He called 911, and Independence Township firefighters put it out.

Theft from garage

A generator, chain saw, and tools were taken from an unlocked garage in the 6000 block of Tappan Court, Aug. 21.

Warrant arrest

A 36-year-old Independence Township woman was stopped for broken taillights, 11:51 p.m., Aug. 22, at Maybee Road and Dvorak Street. A records check showed she had warrants from Sterling Heights for retail fraud II, 52-2 District Court, and Sixth Circuit Court for first degree retail fraud, originally out of Waterford. She was jailed on the warrants.

Credit fraud

Someone opened three store credit cards in an Independence Township man's name without his permission, charging \$3,235.34 in North Carolina, Aug. 23.

Fight over parking

A 36-year-old Independence Township woman and 31-year-old Independence Township woman, neighbors in the 6000 block of Maple Drive, were both cited for assault and battery after getting into a fight over parking at their apartment complex, 3:03 p.m., Aug. 26.



SHERIFF ON MAIN STREET: Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard and motorcycle deputies greet the crowd during the Clarkston Labor Day Parade. Photo by Phil Custodio

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Overdose

A witness called police to report a man slumped over the steering wheel while in a parking lot in the 7000 block of Dixie Highway, 11:52 a.m., Aug. 23. A deputy knocked on the window of the locked car, and, getting no response, forced entry. The driver had very labored breathing and bluish skin color, and was unresponsive to commands. Independence Township paramedics gave him naloxone, and he started breathing on his own and normal color returned to his face. He was taken to St Joe's. The deputy noticed a small amount of white powder on the passenger seat next to a rolled up \$20. The car was impounded and investigation continues.

Taken by sweepstakes

A 72-year-old Independence Township woman received a sweepstakes letter on Aug. 23. Inside was a check for \$6,520.55, with information to call a number for instructions. When she called the number, she was told to deposit the check, withdraw \$5,500, and mail the money overnight to a woman in Maryland. She asked to send a check, but was advised not to because checks bounce. She mailed the money. On Aug. 25, she was contacted by her bank that the check was fraudulent.

Assault with knife

A 15-year-old Independence Township boy was arrested for felony assault with a knife and malicious destruction of property, 2:21 a.m., Aug. 24, in the 5000 block of Adderstone Drive. A 16-year-old resident had invited friends to a party while her parents were away, and the 15-year-old became intoxicated and attacked those around him, as well as himself. Four juveniles, who had also been drinking, were taken into custody and handed over to their parents. A 17-year-old Independence Township girl was cited for minor in possession and consumption of alcohol. The 15-year-old was taken to Common Ground for treatment.

Home invasion arrest

An Independence Township woman was checking on her property in the 7500 block of Sashabaw Road when she heard someone in a back bedroom, 5:50 p.m., Aug. 24. She found a 50-year-old Independence Township man there. He reportedly tried to talk his way out, then shoved her. They struggled and he dove out the window. Deputies found the suspect in the woods behind the residence after a foot chase. The suspect said he was told by two homeless people the home was abandoned. There was no sign of forced entry. He was jailed for felony home invasion.

Man saved on the softball field

A 65-year-old Haslett man collapsed in full cardiac arrest on the field during a Michigan Senior Olympics Tournament softball game at Clintonwood Park, 9:17 a.m., Aug. 23.

Two softball players from an adjacent field, Anna Warren of Midland, who is a cardiac specialist, and Marylyn Leinberger, of Auburn, a trained EMT, ran over and immediately began CPR on the victim. Tournament staff member Rebecca Ridky of Sterling Heights used an AED kept on site and restored the victim's heartbeat.

He was soon conscious and alert, and was able to answer questions asked by Independence Township paramedics. He was taken to St. Joe's ER for treatment.

Power lines snagged

A delivery driver hooked the back end of his tractor trailer to power lines when he exited a business driveway in the 7000 block of Dixie Highway, 12:56 p.m., Aug. 25, disrupting traffic and power to local addresses. The driver stayed in the vehicle because the power lines were still active and lying on top of the rig. He wasn't injured. DTE workers lifted the power lines off the truck, repaired a damaged light pole, and restored power.

Suspended license

A 20-year-old Flint man passed a vehicle illegally in the right turn lane on M-15 near Deer Ridge and was stopped, 11:52 a.m., Aug. 25. He was cited for improper passing and driving with a suspended license, and his vehicle was impounded.

Fake grenade

An Independence Township man was walking around the yard of a vacant trailer on N. River Drive when he found what looked like a grenade in the grass, 11:53 a.m., Aug. 25. He flagged down a deputy, who found it was a hollow toy grenade.

Attempted scam

An Independence Township resident said she received a call from someone who said he was with the phone company, 2:51 p.m., Aug. 26. The caller said someone hacked into her wife and she needed to log into her computer and type "www.teamviewer.com." She thought that was odd, so she told him she would verify information with her cable provider. She was advised had she gone to the website as instructed, someone would have been able to obtain all her information.


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DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday	08-28-14	Dakota High School	Home	7 p.m.
Friday	09-05-14	Bloomfield Hills	Home	7 p.m.
Friday	09-12-14	West Bloomfield	Home	7 p.m.
Friday	09-19-14	Stoney Creek	Away	7 p.m.
Friday	09-26-14	Oxford	Away	7 p.m.
Friday	10-03-14	Troy Athens	Away	7 p.m.
Friday	10-10-14	Troy	Home	7 p.m.
Friday	10-17-14	Lake Orion	Away	7 p.m.

OAA Red Standings

Team	Overall	Wins	Losses	Team	Overall	Wins	Losses
1. Clarkston		1	0	5. Bloomfield Hills		0	1
2. Lake Orion		0	1	6. West Bloomfield		1	0
3. Troy		0	1	7. Oxford		1	0
4. Stoney Creek		1	0	8. Troy Athens		1	0

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Clarkston's Sporting News

This Friday...

Gridiron heroes host Bloomfield Hills at Clarkston High School.
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Wolves take on Bloomfield Hills next

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the endzone with 1:56 left in the first quarter.

With 4:24 remaining in the second quarter, Austin Egler turned over possession from the Cougars to the Wolves with his interception.

The next big play came when Zezula connected a 51-yard pass play to junior Nolan Eriksen, bringing the boys to the 14-yard line.

Two plays later, Zezula ran into the endzone on a keeper, finishing 80 yards in eight plays.

Richardson pointed out this year's offense is different from last year.

"We don't have that running back we are profiling," he said. "DJ is carrying the ball a lot more. Our goal was to get him more carries."

Eriksen scored his first touchdown for varsity and one for his birthday with 10:52 left in the game.

"We were sloppy at the end," Richardson admitted, referring to the Cougars scoring in the last six seconds of the game. "You get a team like that- they will come back and get you. You have to put people away. You have to finish. Other than that the kids played a pretty good game."

Zezula was 7-for-12 on passing with one interception for 176 yards and one touch-

down. Senior Merrick Canada caught two passes for 87 yards and Popp caught three passes for 32 yards.

Zezula was the leading rusher for 108 yards on 16 carries.

"DJ did some great things for us," said Richardson. "Nolan ran exceptionally hard. He reminded me of some kid that ran for us last year."

Eriksen rushed for 55 yards on 16 carries and Williams had four carries for 20 yards.

Junior Alex Kessman was 3-for-3 on PATs and scored on a 25-yard field goal.

"Our kicking game was good," Richardson added.

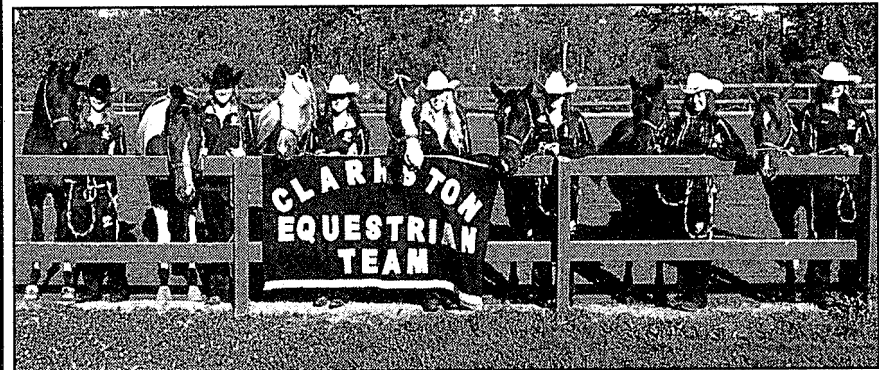
Senior Jack McKillop led defense with eight tackles and senior Jack Selke had six tackles in the game. Egler had two interceptions.

"Austin was outstanding for us on defense," said Richardson. "Defense moved the ball pretty well at times. We came up big when we had to. It was kind of like bend but don't break."

The Wolves focus for this week is Bloomfield Hills, 0-1, a new OAA Red foe in their sophomore year as a program.

The game is at Clarkston High School stadium on Friday at 7 p.m.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



The Clarkston Equestrian Team, from left Callie Keller, Megan Byrd, Emma Ayotte, Sarah Pobuda, Sophie Neale, Maggie Favier, Raleigh Landis. Photo provided

Riding for crown

Clarkston riders spent summer preparing for their upcoming season and are anxious to compete in their upcoming district meets on September 12, 13, and 20.

The 2014 Clarkston High School Equestrian team is senior captain Sarah Pobuda riding Saddle Seat, Western Equitation and Speed; junior Maggie Favier in Over Fences and Speed events; sophomores Emma Ayotte riding Saddle Seat, Western Reining and Trail; Megan Byrd in Showmanship, Hunt Seat and Trail; Sophie Neale riding Hunt Seat, Over Fences, Western and Speed; and Callie Keller riding Saddle Seat and Hunt Seat.

Joining the team this season are freshmen Raleigh Landis who is riding in Showmanship, Hunt Seat, Western and Speed events and team Grooms; Lilli Young and eighth grader Renee Ledbetter.

"We will be a very balanced team," said Coach Tim Pobuda, adding there are high expectations for this team. "We have experienced riders coming back in every riding event. Sarah had an excellent summer on the 4-H show circuit and returns to provide leadership to the team."

He added Favier and Landis will provide the team with dedicated speed riders which will add to the overall depth of the

team for the first time in years.

"They both like riding fast and we are counting on them to anchor our speed classes in Flags, Barrels, Keyhole and Two Person relay," Pobuda said.

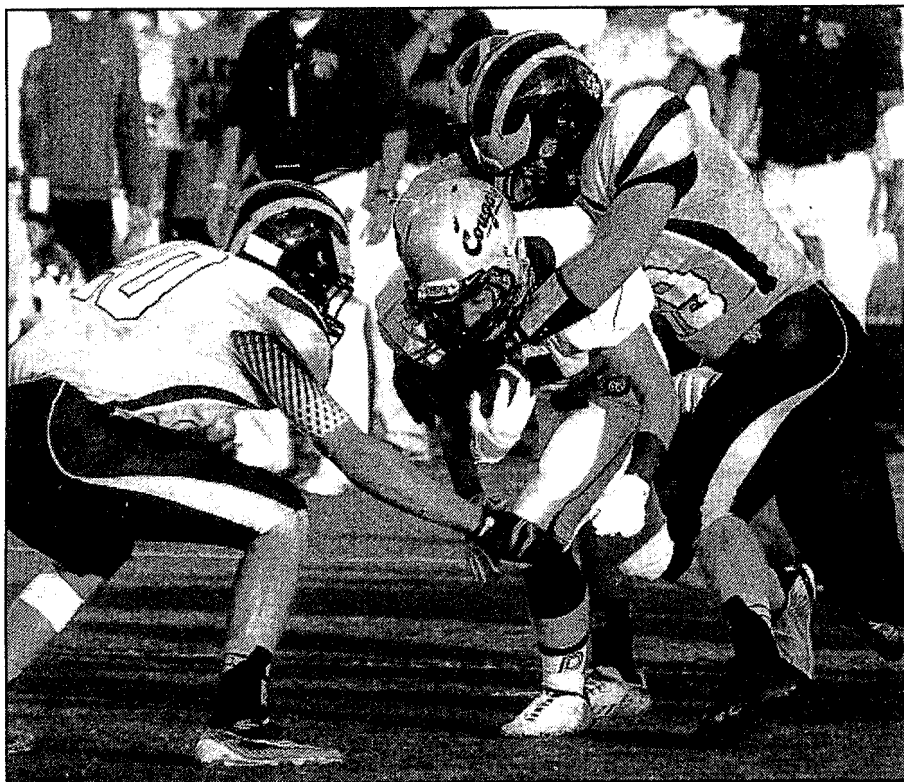
Counted on heavily is the riding ability of Keller, Ayotte, Neale and Byrd. They rode in many events last year and gained valuable riding experience. This year they are the solid core of the team and have shown at Central Michigan Horseman's Association and breed shows.

The team has been working hard all summer with practices and riding at various summer shows around the state.

"The team and parents are very focused on advancing out of districts and making it to regionals after missing out by just a few points last year," Sarah said. "There is a different intensity at practice this year."

The team travels to Armada on consecutive weekends in September for three separate meets.

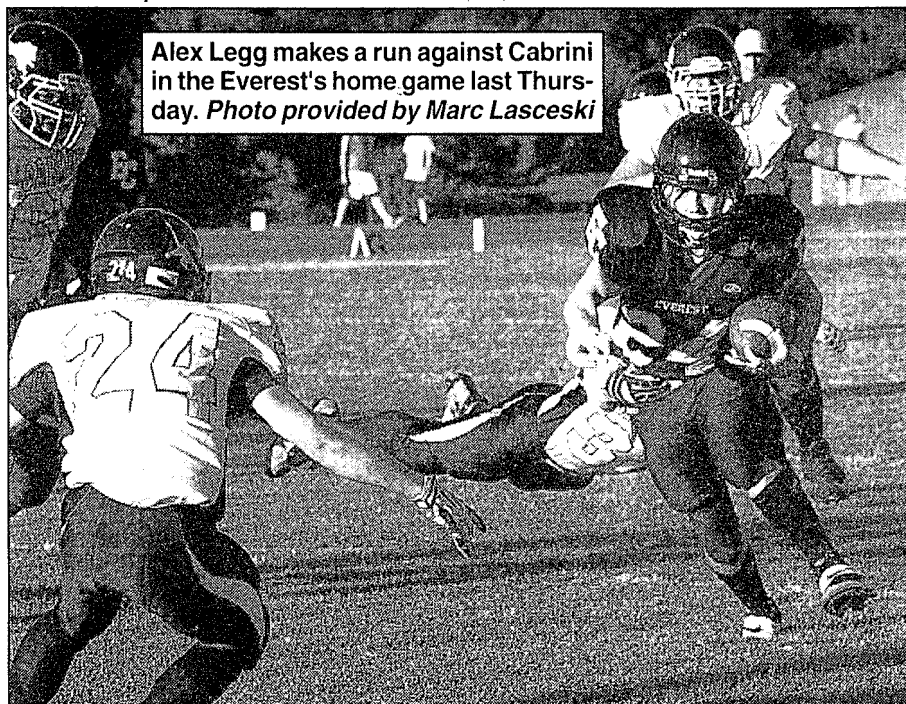
The total point winner is crowned the District Champion. The last time the team rode at the Armada Fair Grounds arena they won the 2012 District Championship. While it is a long way to travel, the team will pack up their horse trailers and campers and be ready to compete.



Matt Boczar and Jack McKillop slow Macomb Dakota from gaining more yardage. Photo by Larry Wright/WrightActionPix


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Alex Legg makes a run against Cabrini in the Everest's home game last Thursday. Photo provided by Marc Lasceski

Everest charges in season with win

The Mountaineers kicked off their second season for their football program with a 22-14 win over Allen Park Cabrini.

Clarkston Everest Collegiate led throughout the game beginning with a touchdown from Alex Legg in the first quarter on a 1-yard run. Sal Mastromatteo struck next in the second quarter, again on a 1-yard run for the

Mountaineers. Grant Burgess ran the ball into the endzone for a 2-point conversion to put the score 15-0.

Lucas Neme sealed the win with a 55-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, 22-14.

Elliot Fenske was 2-for-2 on PATs.

The Mountaineers head to Oakland Christian on Friday. Kick off is 7 p.m.

Lady Wolves ace quad

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Spikers knocked out their first set of wins last week to open the season.

First they went undefeated at the Fenton Quad on Aug. 26 beating Davison, 25-7, 25-10; Brighton, 25-14, 26-24, and Fenton, 25-22, 25-21. The girls did lose their first set to Fenton 18-25.

"It was a nice start," said Clarkston Volleyball Head Coach Kelly (Avenall) Pinner. "Losing that first game was definitely good for them. It told them they can't take it easy. You can't take a play off. You have to play with intensity all the time. It was a learning experience for us."

Senior outside hitter Taylor Dellinger had 29 kills, 16 digs and two aces for the night. Senior outside hitter and setter Emily Malinowski had 68 assists and three aces.

The Lady Wolves played the next day in the Lake Orion Invitational where they went 2-1-1 in the invite which featured 16 teams.

They won two games in their pool play with two wins against Mount Morris (25-23 and 25-19) and Rochester Adams (25-12 and 25-18).

Then, they tied with L'Anse Creuse North by winning the first set 25-11 and losing the second set in a closer match, 25-23.

Clarkston finished first in their pool play,

matching them up with Farmington Hills Mercy. They lost the first set 25-23 and came back the second set to win, 25-16. The Lady Wolves lost the tie-breaking match 15-10.

Mercy went on to win the championship. "I think a lot of the reason why we lost was I could tell in the girls faces and the way they were moving they were just really tired," Pinner explained. "We played the night before pretty intense and it was really hot. We were fatigued. It is a team we can definitely play with and compete with."

For the day freshman outside hitter and setter Abbey Malinowski had 40 kills and five blocks while her sister, Emily, had 93 assists. Dellinger added 33 kills and four aces.

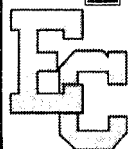
The girls have another quad and tournament this week starting on Wednesday.

"North Branch is always tough," Pinner said, looking ahead. "They are coached well. They play hard. It is a good start for us. It is nice playing at home. We like to play at home."

Lady Wolves Volleyball

5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 3, Quad at Clarkston High School against Fenton, North Branch, Oxford
8:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, Varsity at Grand Blanc Classic

EVEREST COLLEGIATE



2014 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Thursday, August 28	at Allen Park Cabrini	7pm
Friday, September 5	at A.H Oakland Christian	7pm
Friday September 12	at M.H. Bishop Foley	7pm
Friday, September 19	at TBA	7pm
Saturday, September 27	Lenawee Christian (Homecoming)	7pm
Friday, October 3	at Atherton	7pm
Friday, October 10	M.C. Cardinal Mooney	7pm
Saturday, October 18	at Grosse Pointe Liggett	1pm
Friday, October 24	Catholic League Cross-over	7pm

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DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Friday, Aug. 29	Warren Collegiate	7pm A
Saturday, Sept. 6	Macomb Lutheran North	1pm H
Saturday, Sept. 13	Melvindale AB&T	1pm H
Saturday, Sept 20	Cranbrook	1pm H
Saturday, Sept 27	Bishop Foley	1pm H
Saturday, Oct. 4	Shrine (Homecoming)	1pm H
Saturday, Oct. 11	Allen Park Cabrini	1pm A
Saturday, Oct. 17	Riverview Richard	7pm A
Friday, Oct. 24 A.H.	Oakland Christian	4pm A
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Wolves sink Falcons, 6-1

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Sophomore Kyle Hayes helped his team make a statement in the Wolves' home opener against Rochester on Aug. 26 - they were going to be tough to beat in the 6-1 win.

The Clarkston Boys Varsity team started later due to weather but Hayes made up to fans scoring not once but twice in the first three minutes of the game.

For the first one came 58 seconds into the game after the Wolves were quickly grabbed possession from the Falcons. Junior Jake Hallberg passed the ball to Hayes who sunk it into the back of the net.

Two minutes later Hayes struck again. This time with an assist from junior Suddon.

"He is a big time player," said Curtis Payment, head coach, about Hayes. "He is hungry for the ball and he is really competitive. His understanding of the game is really above his years. He is a rare talent. I think he is that good. We are excited to have him."

Junior Alex Komatz was next to score after he weaved in and out of Rochester's defense blocks. He took a shot, crossing it in front of the net and into the right corner with 15:44 to go in the first half.



Kyle Hayes runs to meet his teammates to celebrate the first goal of the game against Rochester, Aug. 26.
Photo by Wendi Reardon

Lessons learned on the court

Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis players used their first two tournaments at Northville and Grand Blanc to their advantage.

Though didn't place high as they wanted with fourth at Northville and sixth at Grand Blanc it was a learning experience

"Everybody had some very good moments and everybody had some moments where they realized we are not where we want to be yet," said Coach Chas Claus. "It was a good wake up call. We played some good teams. For early in the year it is exactly what you

For the second half, junior Adam Snider, senior Adam Smart, and Hayes added one goal each to the score.

"It was a dominating performance," Payment added. "We knew they were young so we wanted to attack them to put them on their heels a little bit and it worked. We were able to hold the ball a lot."

Senior Grant Gotaas made four saves during the game.

The win gives the boys a boost for their first OAA Red league game as they have high goals in the league.

"It was really important," Payment said. "That's why we came out with so much fire - we want to set ourselves up for the league. It was huge night for us."

The Wolves followed it with a 2-1 loss against Utica Eisenhower the next night. Hayes made the lone goal for Clarkston off a penalty kick.

"We drew a penalty kick in the box so we let him take it and he buried it," Payment said. "He was dangerous the whole game."

He added Snider was also dangerous with a lot of shots on the net and creating opportunities.

Senior goalie Cary Wilson made four saves during the game.

"It was similar to the Rochester game - we had possession for majority of the game," Payment explained. "We outshot them 14-to-6. We just couldn't seem to get it in the net."

After the loss, the boys received bad news. Senior forward Joe DeFinis, who sustained an injury during the Traverse City tournament, tore his ACL.

"It was a pretty big punch in the stomach to lose him," Payment said. "We have to find some people to put the ball in the net. Without Joe guys are going have to rise up."

The boys opened the week against Stoney Creek on Tuesday and host Detroit Catholic Central on Thursday.

"Both teams are probably going to be ranked in the top five," said Payment, adding the boys will play state champions Ann Arbor Skyline at a tournament on Saturday.

"This week is going to be challenging just have to get through week, get a few wins and stay healthy," said Payment.

want. You want a challenge and you want to get hungry and show the need for work."

No. 1 Singles Alex Matisse went 5-1 for the two days.

"It was a good start for him," Claus added.

The boys head to Troy Athens on Thursday and host a tournament on Saturday, 8 a.m.; and Troy on Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Claus added most of the teams they have played so far aren't in the league so they will see how the Wolves do this week.

"It will tell us a lot," he said.

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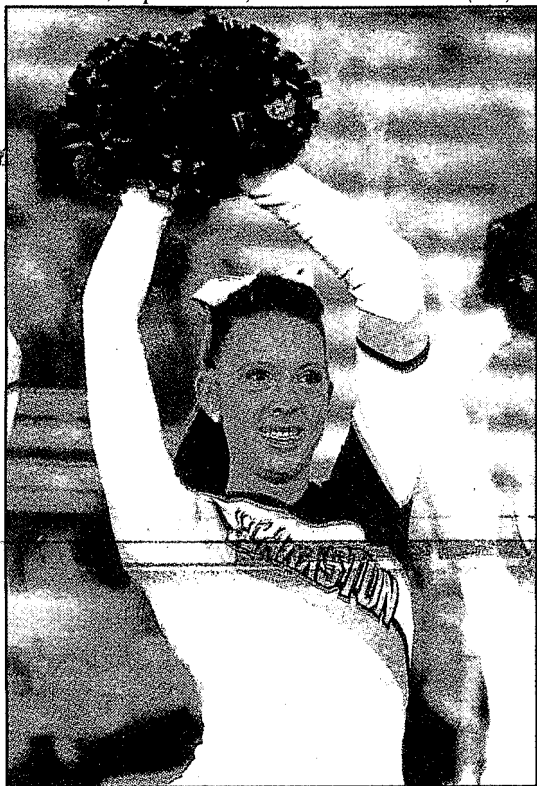


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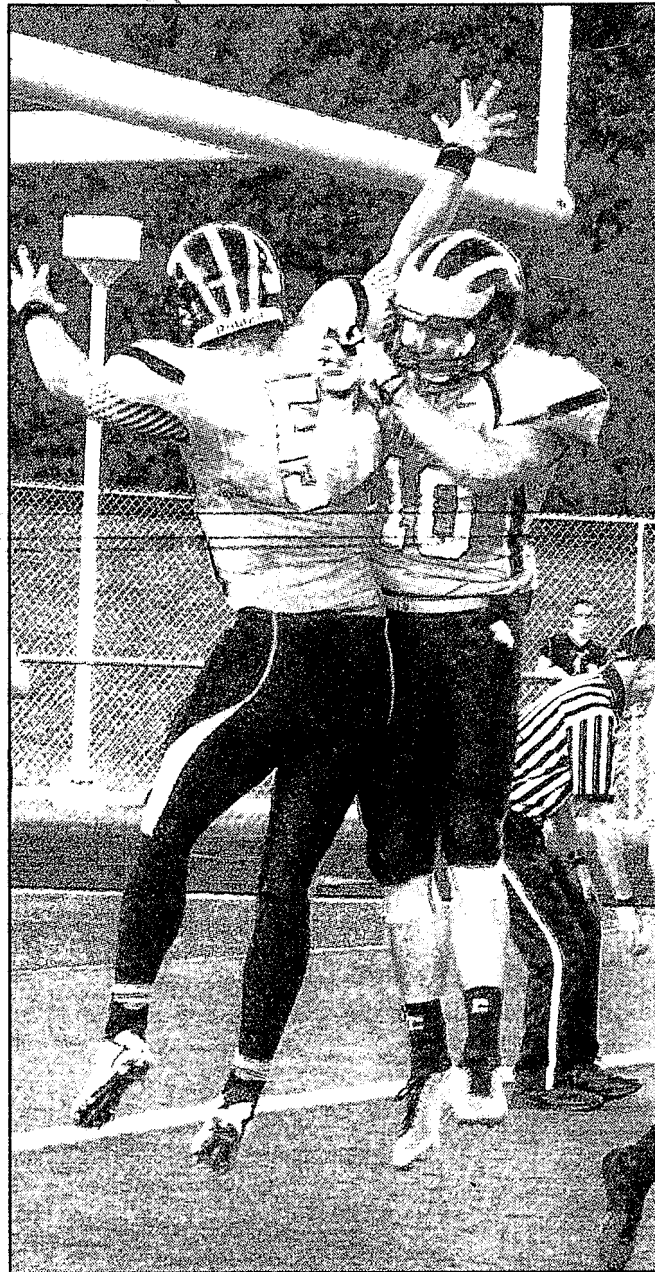
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Lauren Baenziger dances with the Clarkston Varsity Pom Pom team.



Merrick Canada puts space between him and Macomb Dakota defenders.



Quarterback DJ Zezula and wide receiver Hayden Schoenherr jump as they celebrate the Wolves at the end of the first half.



Color guard member Kelsey Hibbard and the Clarkston High School Marching band perform during half time.

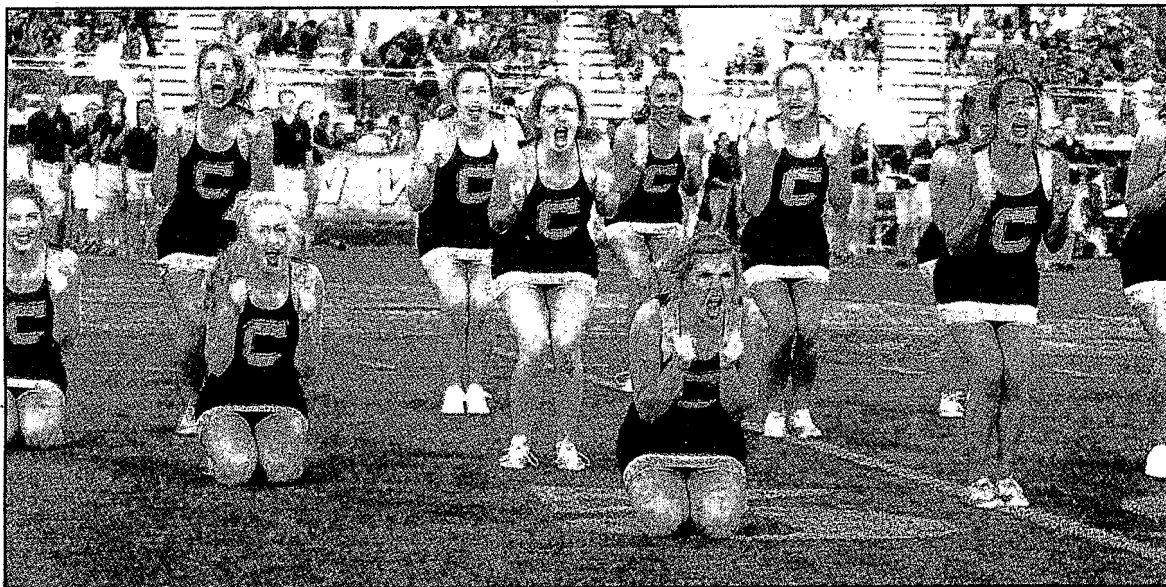
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Clarkston High School stadium was filled with hundreds of fans as the Wolves opened their season against Macomb Dakota last Thursday.

The boys created a new rivalry as they beat the Cougars, 24-22.

Fans enjoyed an action-packed game with performances from the marching band, cheer and dance teams.

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Clarkston Varsity Cheerleaders pump up Wolves fans for the second half of the game.



Kurt Richardson, head coach, closes the night with a pop talk.



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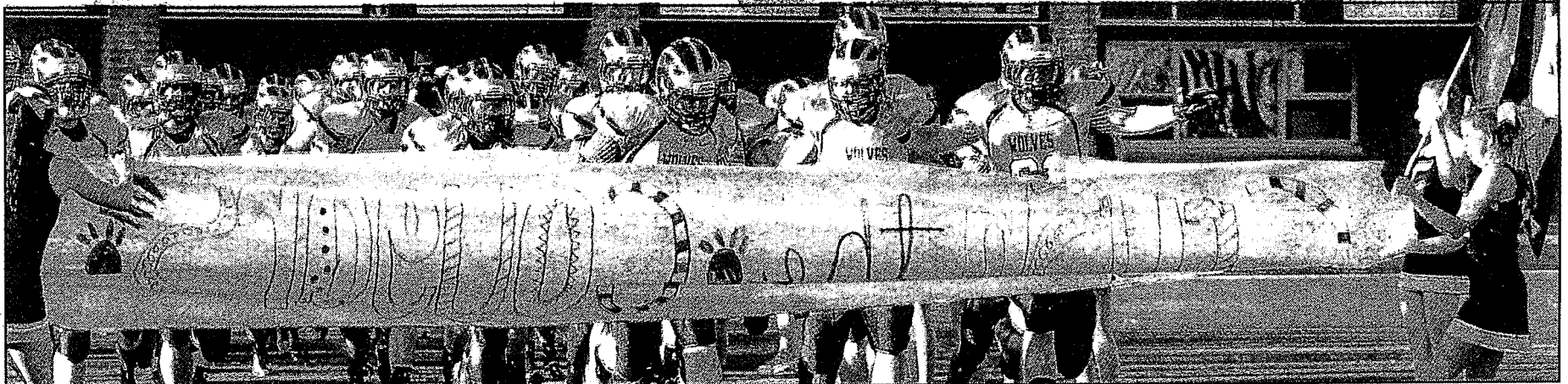
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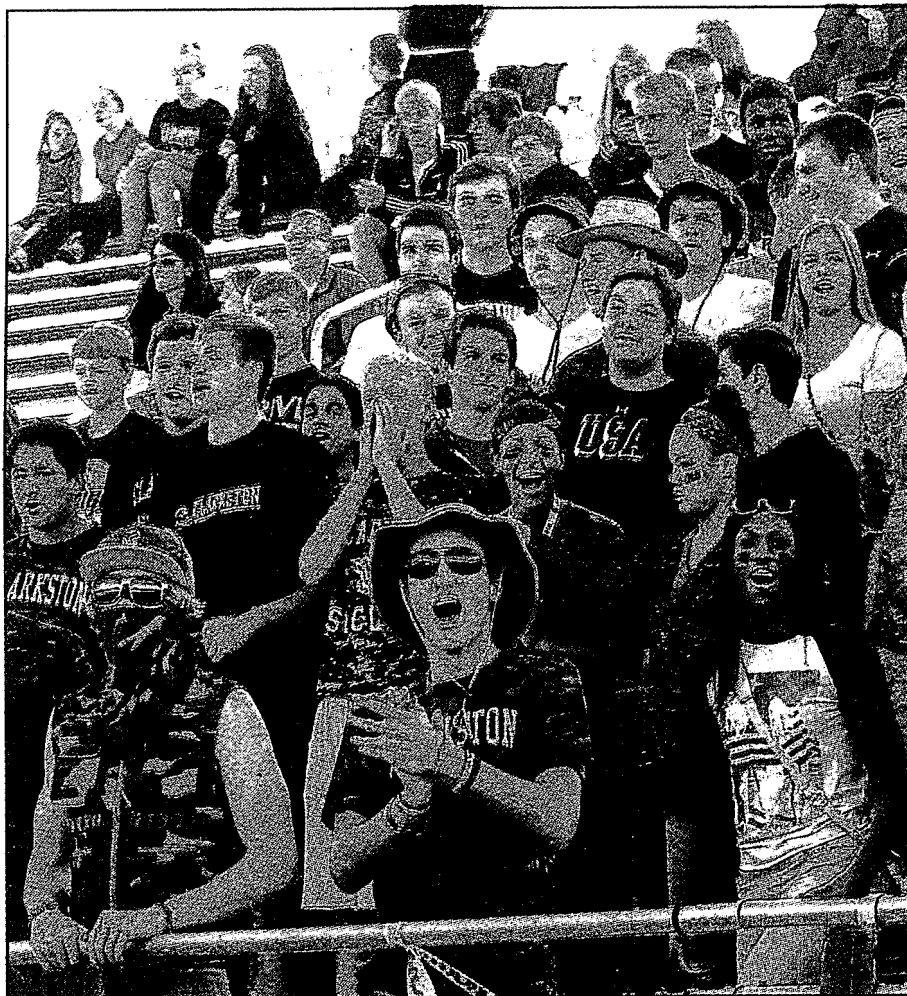
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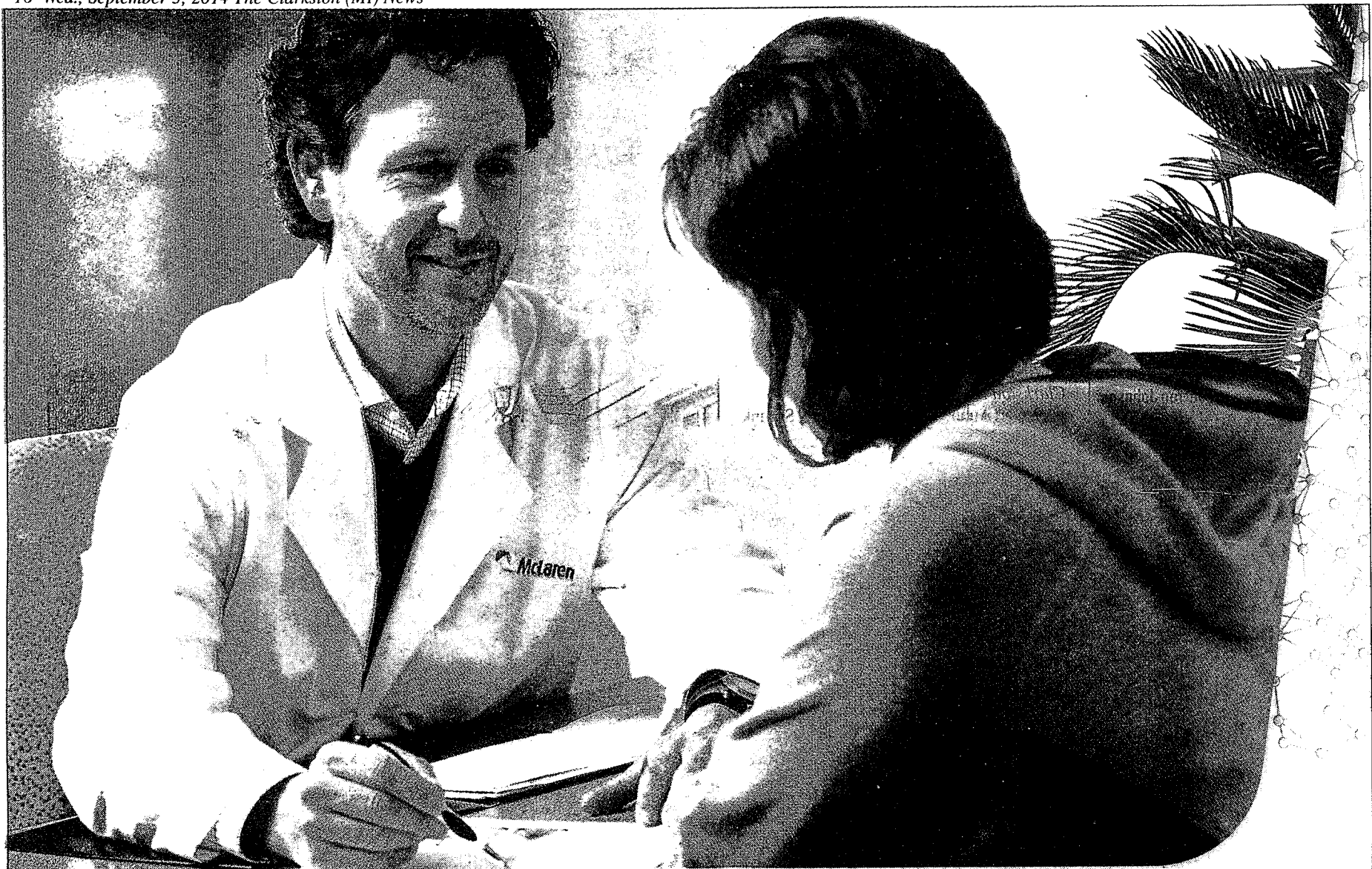
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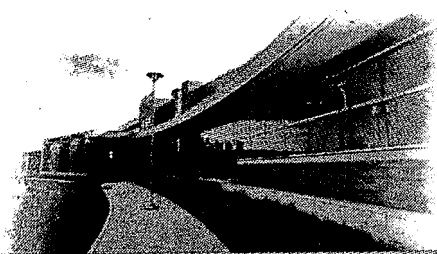
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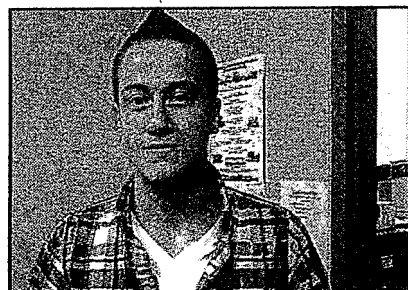
Goals for this school year?



"To get good grades in school."
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"To get good grades and pass."
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"To graduate high school."
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Fans flock to Clarkston for free concert

BY ANDREA M. BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Robert Aubin and his fiancé Emily Sprunk arrived in downtown Clarkston at midnight last Saturday – they heard one of their favorite bands was performing there later that day and wanted to be sure they made it in.

The pair was first in line 10 hours later when Union Woodshop staff began handing out wrist bands for the free, live acoustic concert featuring the band Thirty Seconds to Mars.

"Music is my everything," smiled Aubin. "Camping out last night to see the band perform live was an adventure. Life is all about adventure. You gotta' have fun."

Woodshop owner Curt Catalo greeted the couple before the 3 p.m. up-close and personal concert and handed Aubin a \$50 gift card to enjoy a complimentary visit at the joint.

Haley Christinson, a Warren resident, came because she loves the band, led by singer and actor Jared Leto, for both their beats and lyrics.

"They are just amazing," Christinson said. "They have it all."

Only 150 people were admitted, and some who stood in line were turned away due to limited space. Shalonda Shiny said she "died a little inside" when she found out she was the 170th person in line and missed the cut by 20.

One of the songs performed in the intimate setting was the band's hit "Do or Die."

"In the middle of the night, when the angels scream, I don't want to live a lie that I believe. Time to do or die," Leto sang. "Here right now, under the banner of heaven we dream out loud dream out loud."

Visitors came from near and far hoping for the experience and many held tickets to the band's concert at DTE Energy Music Theater later that night, Aug. 30, with Linkin Park



The crowd is pumped for a free concert at the Woodshop with Thirty Seconds to Mars. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

in The Carnivores Tour, with special guest AFI.

Not having tickets in hand was not a problem for some lucky music lovers. Volunteers with the Echelon, fans of the band, collected names and emails of attendees, and gave away free tickets to a meet-and-greet session at the evening's show.

Many Facebookers expressed appreciation and amazement to the Woodshop for hosting the show.

"Wow, we know the Union Woodshop

rocks but this is totally amazing," wrote one fan.

Hailing from Los Angeles, Leto's fellow band members include his brother, Shannon Leto, and Tomo Milicevic.

At DTE, Leto told the crowd the fans he has encountered in Michigan are among the greatest.

Leto, the band's vocalist, found success as both an actor and musician. Earlier this year, the 41-year-old won an Oscar for best

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Events

Tent Sale for Daughters of the American Revolution preservation, education, veterans programs, Sept. 12-14, 63 W. Washington. Preview, Sept. 11.

Dog Swims with Camp Bow Wow, Sept. 13, Independence Oaks Beach, 9501 Sashabaw Road. \$10 pre-registration, \$15 at the gate. 248-424-7076.

Empowering a Family with a Home cooking technique class led by Oakhurst Golf and Country Club Chef Joe Morin, 6-9 p.m., Sept. 18, Oakhurst Golf and Country Club, 7000 Oakhurst Lane. My Habitat Clarkston benefit for home build in Springfield Township. \$75. RSVP, 248-625-8055.

Makers & Doers Festival, vintage, art, handmade crafts, specialty foods, craft brews, local wines and spirits, food trucks, Sept. 27-28, Springfield Oaks, 12451 Andersonville Road. 734-459-0050.

Treasures and Treats fund raiser for Neighbor for Neighbor emergency assistance center, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Sept. 27, Hart Community Center, Davisburg. 248-634-0900.

Autumn Fest for disabled veterans, 1-4 p.m., Oct. 4, Twin Chimneys, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. Picnic, games, pontoon rides, pedal boats, fishing, music. 248-424-7081.

Traditional China, Government, Power, Society, 7 p.m., Oct. 11, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, Speaker Series with Oakland Community College Professor Emeritus Dennis Fiems. 248-625-1611.

Monday

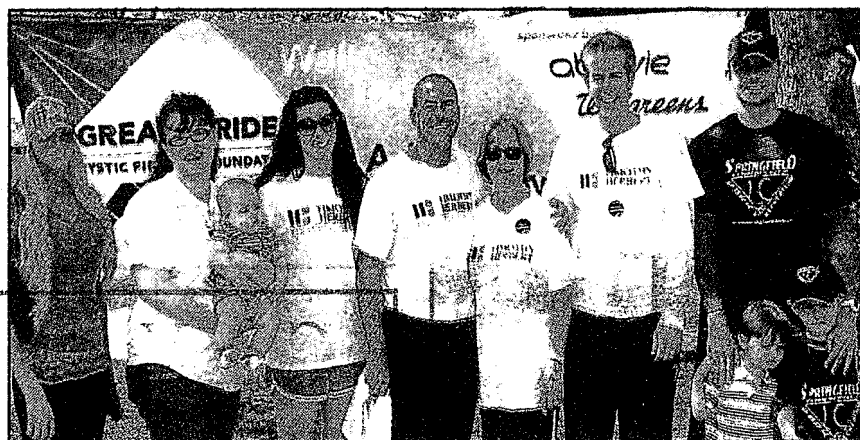
Line Dancing, Mondays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Country, salsa, cha-cha, rock and roll with Rosemary Hall. All welcome. \$3/drop in.

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

Around Town



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



Timothy Herbert and his team are participating in Walk to Cure Diabetes for the third time in a row. Photo provided

Local team walks to fight juvenile diabetes

Tim Herbert of Clarkston is walking for the third time at the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's 2014 Walk to Cure Diabetes in honor and support of his brother, Sunday, Sept. 28, at the GM Tech Center in Warren.

His younger brother John is suffering from juvenile diabetes and has been battling the disease for years.

Last year, the Timothy Herbert Financial Group team raised over \$4,700 for the foundation.

The Walk to Cure Diabetes is JDRF's largest national fund raiser to cure, treat and prevent Type 1 Diabetes.

For more information, visit www.timothyherbert.com and click on "Giving Back."

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.

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.

50+ Pickleball, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 9:30-

11:30 a.m., \$3; Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., \$4; Saturdays, 9-11 a.m., \$3. All welcome.

Wednesday

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

Cancer Lunch and Learn Series, 12-1:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1. Nutrition topics presented by Nuview Nutrition LLC and McLaren Cancer Institute and facilitated by Cindy Crandell, R.N. Free to anyone with cancer, family members, caregivers. McLaren Cancer Institute, Conference Room, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. RSVP, 248-922-6606.

Thursday

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

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

Clarkston Community Women's Club, third Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Guest speakers, refreshments. 248-625-5185.

Independence Township Conservatives Club, 6 p.m., Sept. 11, King's Court Castle, Canterbury Village, 2369 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion. Speaker: David Littman, senior economist with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, on the "Return to the Gold Standard."

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.

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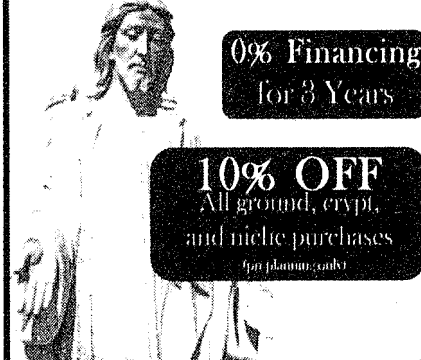
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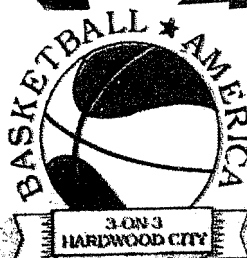
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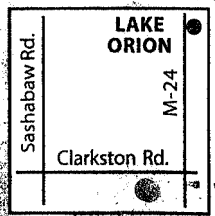


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Paying cost for true freedom

When Jesus proclaimed, "you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32), that day did not turn out to be a good one for Him, or for truth, because the people ended up harassing Him, claiming He was demon possessed.

Sometimes the truth doesn't make you free—it makes you mad! Of course, the difference is how we handle the truth. The Scriptures tell us that truth is very valuable and "we should buy truth and sell it not" (See Proverbs 23:23).

This implies a very important lesson about truth: it will indeed cost us something. In fact, truth can be very liberating, but often, it will cost us more than we are willing to pay.

For the religious leaders of Jesus' time, the cost would have been letting go of traditions they held very dear.

People love their traditions! There is something about our traditions that give us comfort and security. While the future can be emotionally unsettling because of the unknown, our past is at least without unforeseen surprises. Although we may not fully understand our past, it does give us a sense of security simply because of familiarity.

Notice that most human conjecture over the future has a very negative spin. Most new things, like the advent of technology, typically set in motion our thoughts of its dangers more than its benefits.

Letting Go of Control

Growing up, I remember reading the book (and seeing the movie) *1984*. You can probably guess that I grew up before 1984, and truthfully, it was my thirtieth year of life. The book, written in 1949, tells the story of a future world where a world dictatorship's use of technology would make it possible for "big brother" to watch our every move and as a result, control our life.

Because we have no control of the future, this explains why the thought of it is often fearful. Having lived through the times when technology has far exceeded what the book could ever have portrayed, I have also witnessed how technology has had the opposite effect. When the Soviet Union fell, the facsimile made communication quick and the spreading of information more widespread.

This made the dictatorship powerless in controlling the people. Today, computers and

social media have made an even greater impact upon society, which has led to the downfall of many totalitarian governments in the Middle East and has resulted in what is known as the "Arab Spring."

Who Wants to be a Winner?

Usually when we refer to the opposite of truth, we label it a lie. However, this is not necessarily true. The opposite of truth can be a *half-truth*, and the greatest hindrance to truth is our resistance to the *fullness* of truth.

What Jesus experienced was not opposition from people telling lies as much as it was people wanting to be *right*. We can be right with a half-truth, however, it can easily make us comfortable with our position of opposition to truth and resistant to the truth that will inevitably "set us free." As a minister, I have been in a position of counseling through many arguments and disagreements between people, including married couples, and I have found truth usually comes from hearing both sides of a disagreement.

I recently taught my congregation how they can be a winner in every debate and argument in which they are involved (notice I did not say *win* every debate and argument). We can always be winners if we enter a dialogue with the motivation that we are looking for *truth*, not looking to be *right*. If we look for the truth, we can be winners every time! How? In the words of Jesus, "you will know the truth and the truth will set you free" (John 8:32).

To know the truth and in turn experience freedom, we must be willing to pay the price. At times, we may have to admit that we are in bondage to our traditions or mindsets that keep us imprisoned to our past, and it may cost us our sense of security we have from our own understanding and logical analysis of our life. The way of truth is actually a way of faith. This is why Jesus declared, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life" (John 14:6).

Jesus spoke those encouraging words to His disciples as He was preparing to leave them. Their future would now be uncertain from a logical perspective because they couldn't manage their future based upon their past experiences.

However, if they would believe, they could be free, understanding that the best of life was right in front of them. Will you seek the truth in earnest and walk with the peace of His plan yet unfolding in your situation and in our world?

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

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Loren Covarrubias



Karen Newman, the voice of the Detroit Red Wings and Bowman Chevrolet VIP, kicks off the parade with the National Anthem.

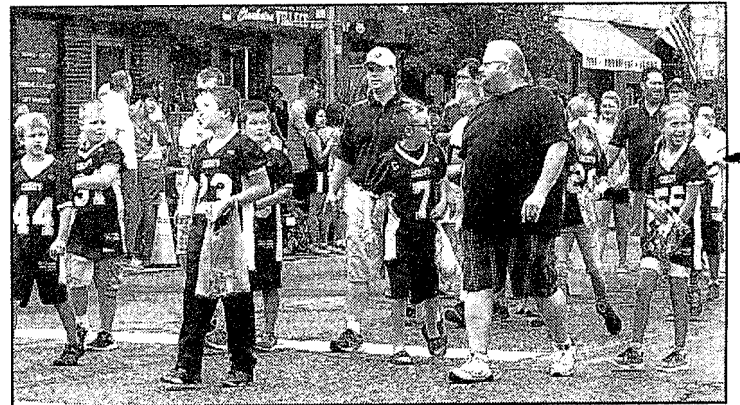


Doc Jockwig cruises in a 1930 Model A Ford Town Sedan, followed by Edsel Dewey in a 1931 Ford Roadster.

Farewell summer

Kids, parents, and parade participants bid farewell to summer break, if not the warm summer weather that never quite got here, with the annual Clarkston Labor Day Parade.

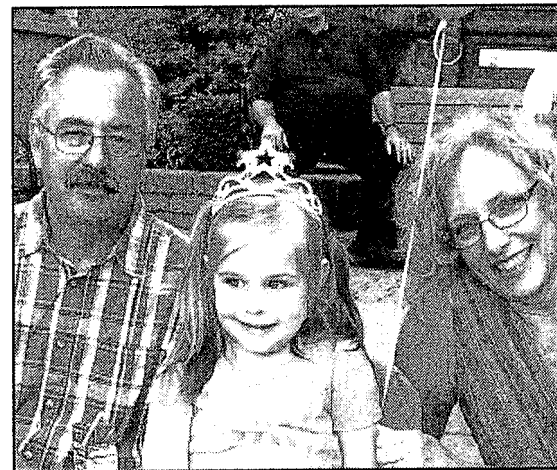
Hosted by Clarkston Rotary Club, Clarkston Marching Band, businesses, community groups, and candidates marched with signs and floats, and folks brought out their classic cars for a final summer cruise down Main Street.



Clarkston Chiefs youth football and cheerleaders toss candy to some spectators.



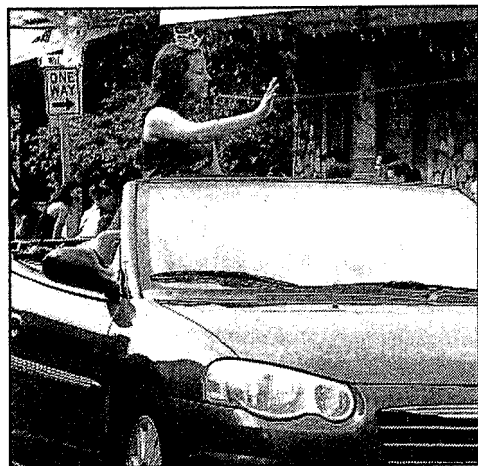
Swabie the Clown, with Sweetie the Clown in the truck, represent Clarkston Rotary Club, host of the parade.



Avery Coleman, with her grandparents Matt and Liz Coleman, is ready for a fun parade.



Miss Oakland County Mackenzie Storm of Commerce and Miss Oakland County's Outstanding Teen Kristin Penrose of Lake Orion wave to the crowd.



Little Miss Michigan Julianne Maleszyk of White Lake waves to fans.



American Legion Campbell-Richmond Post 65 Honor Guard fires a 21 gun salute at the beginning of the parade. Photos by Phil Custodio

The true meaning of greatness

This summer Ashleigh Guidoux, a Bailey Lake Elementary parent of a second-grader and a kindergartner, decided to use her talent as a graphic designer for a collective good.

She created, made an initial investment, and brought to Clarkston *Love Clarkston* spirit wear, donating all the proceeds to students of Clarkston Community Schools. While the initiative to contribute to our children's education lacks nothing of being awesome, the design itself – a map of Michigan with a little heart symbolizing our town – tells the true story of what makes CCS great.

Clarkston's reputation of an exceptional school district is well established. As every year it attracts hundreds of newcomers, we, parents, receive yet another affirmation that our children belong to a great school system.

However, if faced with the question of what makes our schools great, most likely we would recite an excellent selection of rigorous programs and educational opportunities, test scores, and various accolades received by individual schools.

While these are important indicators, the true greatness is never defined by programs and scores. It is defined by people who constitute our schools. Every day, largely unnoticed, our administrators, teachers, parents, and students contribute in big and little ways to our district's present and future successes.

Last year, Clarkston High School students Tyler Dunn and Camron Razdar came up with the idea of *The Clarkston Help*, a tutoring program for Sashabaw Middle School students. They found the immediate support of many other IB students who provided free tutoring every Sunday.

Grace Anderson organized an American Sign Language class for students at Independence Elementary. Monica Gorgas, Tessa Manilla, and Katelyn Moloney ran a fundraiser and made blankets for Sparrow Children's Hospital, while Hannah Hawkins took charge of fall and spring clean-ups of Clintonwood Park.

These self-motivated initiatives of giving couldn't happen without prior guidance. What our children do has a direct connection to the values and behavior of adults around them. As leaders lead by example, examples of true care and dedication of CCS's staff can be easily found throughout our district.

Jennifer Johnson, a Sashabaw Middle School assistant principal, spent over two years on her extensive research of a *Culture of Thinking* and offered explicit evidence critical for deep implementation. It has strong potential to affect teaching and learning in Clarkston and around the world.

Convinced that every child is capable of self-confidence, North Sashabaw Elementary principal Tara Ouellette launched *The Leader in Me* school transformation model – a large-scale undertaking extending well beyond school hours.

Andersonville Elementary principal Bruce Martin brought to Clarkston *Blessings in a Backpack* – a staff-supported program that provides elementary children in need with a backpack of food for 38 weekends during the school year. Glenn Gualtieri, Bailey Lake Elementary principal, created a meaningful event, personal connection, – “a lunch with a principal” – to which each of the school's 600 students is invited at least once while at BLE; at the principal's own expense.

Renaissance High School principal Billie Pambid, who believes that relationships can transform her students, transformed her own office to provide quiet time and a place to those who need it, with a student desk as a permanent fixture.

Many of Clarkston's teachers see their profession not as a job, but a way of life. Pine Knob Elementary Physical Education teacher Anthony Taormina began a free after-school program, allowing children to experience a wide variety of sports.

A Parent's Perspective



Arina Bokas

Sashabaw Middle School Applied Technology teacher Kim Prentice designed a program for the school's Carrier Day, and, because of an unexpected back surgery, continued updating and coordinating it from her doctor's office.

Junior High School Spanish teacher Danielle Barkman, a facilitator of an after-school Spanish club, provided an authentic cuisine experience for all her students by purchasing products at her own expense and making necessary time-consuming preparations at home.

Clarkston Schools have a great tradition of Academic Service Learning, which also rests entirely on the staff's enthusiasm and desire to make a difference.

At Sashabaw Middle School, to name a just a few, Kerri Gualtieri, Stephanie Jensen, and Angie Cooper's sixth grade math classes used their math skills to purchase, measure and cut fleece blankets for critically ill children at Genesis and William Beaumont Hospitals.

Carolyn Savoie's Computer Apps 6th/7th grade classes have been partnering with the community's senior citizens, to tutor them on how to use technology devices, while Sue Wilson's 7th-grade Language Arts students were mentoring North Sashabaw Elementary pupils in both reading and writing.

Independence Elementary kindergartners assembled personal care packages for Grace Centers of Hope; first graders made pet toys for the Humane Society; second graders supported the military by assembling care packages and creating good luck charms; thirds graders donated and packed muffins for Meals on Wheels; and fifth graders and their teachers made fleece blankets for Children's Miracle Network.

Our students make an impact on the global community as well. While researching the global problem of accessing fresh water, Kelly Bertin's 6th grade Social Studies class partnered with Helping Hearts Helping Hands to raise money for filtration systems in Honduras at \$100 each. Students raised enough money to buy 15 systems.

The CHS Destination Imagination Team - Matthew Dargay, Kayla Hemingsen, Bonnie Petkus, James Roschefski, Jacob Topham, and Erica Yeloushan - designed a series of activities to raise money for *Water*, a global charity organization that focuses on the global water crises. Their goal was to raise \$6,000 for the digging of a well in Cambodia.

Clarkston parents are also eager to support our schools. Kim Hardtke, last year's Bailey Lake Elementary PTA Volunteer coordinator, founded a Jr. Optimist Club, whose #1 priority was to help the City of Detroit.

Accompanied by their parents, 10-year-old Optimists traveled down to Cass Community Social Services located in Detroit and worked in their kitchen, preparing meals for veterans, homebound and homeless individuals in the city.

Chelsea O'Brien, organizer of the Independence Elementary Garden Club, along with Camila Duarte and Jessica Sorensen, and many parents and staff members led students on a year-long adventure of beautifying the school and transforming its courtyard into an amazing Learning Garden.

These are just very few examples of greatness we can encounter at our schools. Every year hundreds of parent volunteers go above and beyond to share their time, talents, and skills with our students.

Every year our teachers and staff go above and beyond to provide authentic educational and personal experiences that will prepare our children for their future in this complex, interconnected world.

Love Clarkston tells the true story – it's the love our community has for its children and the commitment to their learning that make our school system great.

Arina Bokas is president of Clarkston PTA Council and vice president of Bailey Lake Elementary PTA.

David McNeven, 74

David Alan McNeven, age 74, died in Oakland County on Saturday, Aug. 16, 2014.

Born May 1, 1940, in Almont, Mich., he grew up in the McNeven family home in downtown Romeo, Mich., on North Bailey Street. His parents, Alexander and Frances, instilled strong Irish and German Christian values of which he remained proud throughout his life. The McNeven family were active members of Saint Clement of Rome Catholic Church, where David attended both elementary and middle schools. Growing up, he was always one of the first to join in back-lot games of baseball, basketball, or football with lifelong friends Mike Donaldson, Tom Hill, and Bill Hart.



David graduated from Saint Augustine Catholic High School in Richmond, Mich., where he pitched on the varsity baseball team, played forward on the varsity basketball team, and had dreams of one day pitching in the majors. He was also active in school government, serving as class vice president during his senior year. He graduated from Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich., with an education degree and a major in science.

After college, David taught biology at Yale, Mich., high school and mentored student athletes as the high school varsity basketball coach. Combining his love of teaching, sports, and competition, he coached the Yale Bulldog varsity basketball team to many winning seasons. He was also involved in numerous student activities including chaperoning school dances and student trips to Mexico and Spain.

David's love of people and sports ultimately led him to settle in Clarkston, Mich., and start his own sporting good business nearly 40 years ago. Opening his first sporting goods store on Main Street in downtown Clarkston, Coach's Corner, and the community it served would become his work of a lifetime. A second location would follow on Dixie Highway in Waterford, Mich., that sold sporting goods, performed custom screen printing and embroidery, and had batting cages.

David was an active member of the Clarkston and Waterford, Mich., communities. As a genuine fan of sports and a local business owner, he sponsored a number of local sports teams. He also participated in local sports leagues, playing softball, where he pitched, and platform tennis. When not playing, he loved to cheer on his favorite sports team, the Detroit Tigers.

David deeply loved spending time with his family while boating and enjoying the water at his house on Lake Oakland. He is survived by his wife Anne of Waterford, Mich., his sister Barbara (Bill) McNeven Lepech of Rockford, Mich., nephews Bill (Ann) Lepech of Rockford, Mich., Michael Lepech of Menlo Park, Calif., Nicholas Lepech of Rockford, Mich., Mark (Laura) Lepech of Mountain View, Calif., and great-nephews William Lepech, Andrew Lepech, and Matthew Lepech of Rockford, Mich.

A funeral Mass was Aug. 20 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Interment at the Romeo Cemetery.

One of David's passions was finding new treatments, and ultimately a cure, to juvenile diabetes. Memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Association, www.diabetes.org, or 800-342-2383, are welcome.



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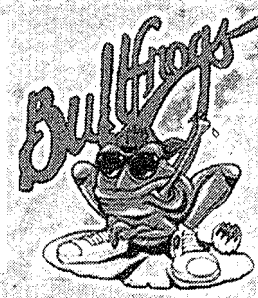
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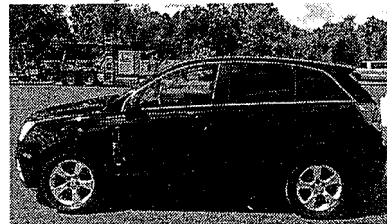
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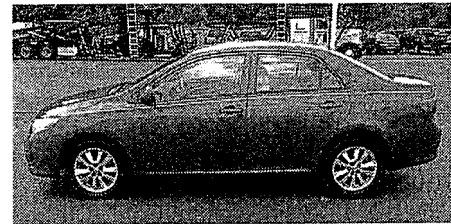
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Students' success

Aaron Barber, Clarkston High School 2013 graduate, was on the Deans List for the winter semester at the University of Michigan. He is in the school of engineering.

Jordan Holloway of Clarkston earned a \$1,000 scholarship to Freed-Hardeman University in the 24th Annual People Driven Credit Union Scholarship Essay Contest. This year's topic was, "What book have you read that inspired you? How did it do so?"

Allison Ullrich of Clarkston was named to the Olivet College 2014 spring semester Dean's List.

Parker Higgins of Clarkston qualified for the Summer 2014 Dean's List at Belmont University.

Clarkston students named to the Saginaw Valley State University Deans' List for winter semester include Anna Ascianto, Ryan Bailey, Kerensa Caudell, Danielle Guldi, Clare Harrison, Meredith Harrison, Anthony Hernandez, Hillary Hunt, and Taylor Walker.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND

FILE NO: 2014-358, 597-DE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

Estate of WILMA LOUISE FREDERICK AKA WILMA L. FREDERICK, DECEASED. Date of birth: 6/28/1924.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP

SYNOPSIS TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE AUGUST 26, 2014

A. A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:00 PM at Independence Township Hall.

B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given.

C. ROLL CALL: Present: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Ritchie

Absent: Lohmeier, Schroeder

There was a quorum present.

Also Present: Randy Ford, Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc.

D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented

E. CLOSED SESSION: None scheduled

F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: Trustee Aliaga; Treasurer Brown

G. PUBLIC COMMENT: Mel Vaara

H. PUBLIC HEARING: None Scheduled

I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS: Planning Commission Update

J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS:

1. Acceptance of Supplemental Sewer System Rate Study; Approval of Sewer Rate Increase and Budget Amendment

K. CONSENT AGENDA:

1. Approval of Board of Trustees Regular Meeting Minutes of August 12, 2014 and The Board of Trustees Special Budget Meeting Minutes of August 13, 2014 as presented.

2. Approval of Payroll of August 15, 2014; and Check Run of August 20, 2014 for a Total Amount of \$1,047,374.65

3. Approval of Budget Amendment-Recreation Division

4. Approval of the 2015 Municipal Credit and Community Credit Contract for FY 2015 for Participation in the SMART Transportation Program

5. Approval of Agreement for Services - Stormwater Education for MS4 Stormwater Permit - Clinton River Watershed Council

L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA:

M. REGULAR BUSINESS:

1. Acceptance of Proposal for Professional Services and Approval of Budget Amendment for the Senior Center Addition

2. Approval of Request to Connect Bay Court Lakeview Room to the Township's Water Supply and Approval of Budget Amendment

3. Amendments to Previously Adopted Motions 2014-07-130-1 & 2014-07-130-2; Reimbursement of Antenna Installation-Dixie Hwy Water Tower

4. Acceptance of Bid for Cleaning/Televising and Repairs/Rehabilitation on Township Sanitary Sewer System

N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:

1. Report: Sheriff's Department Monthly Reports for July, 2014

2. Report: Weighmaster Report for July, 2014

3. Report: Building Department Report for July, 2014

O. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Supervisor Kittle

P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 7:56 PM.

Respectfully Submitted, Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, September 3, 2014

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP

SYNOPSIS TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING AUGUST 27, 2014

A. A Special Budget Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:00 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.

D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented

E. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: None

F. PUBLIC COMMENT: None

G. AGENDA ITEMS AS INDICATED IN THE MOTION OR CALL OF THE MEETING:

1. Review of the General Fund and Discussion of the General Fund Budget for Fiscal 2015, 2016 and 2017

a) General Fund Summary

b) Other Revenues

c) Township Board Budget

d) Supervisor's Office Budget

e) Elections Division Budget

f) Assessing Budget

g) Clerk's Office Budget

h) Data Processing Budget

i) Township Hall Budget

j) Human Resources Budget

k) Cemetery Budget

l) Building Department

m) Street lighting and Drainage Budget

n) Recreation Division Budget

o) Parks Division Budget

p) Senior Budget

q) Treasurer's Office Budget

H. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Trustee Schroeder; Trustee Ritchie

I. ADJOURNMENT: The Special Meeting adjourned at 8:51 PM.

Respectfully Submitted, Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC Township Clerk

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SUMMARY MINUTES CITY COUNCIL MEETING JULY 28, 2014

Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Luginiski, followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Roll: Present-Mayor Luginiski, Roth, Haven, Marsh, Hunter, Sabol, Catallo.

OLD BUSINESS

Resolved by Sabol Supported by Roth to approve the amendment of the Intergovernmental Water Agreement with Independence Township with a correction. Resolution is Adopted.

Motion by Roth, Supported by Hunter to approve the appointment of David Marsh to be the new member of the Mill Pond Board Motion Carried.

Motion: Motion by Haven, Supported by Catallo to approve the appointment of Re Cherwak to be the new member of the Historic District Commission. Motion Carried.

Motion by Sabol, Supported by Haven to approve the appointment of the Facility Committee consisting of Tom Hunter, Jim Brueck, Jason Miller and Carol Eberhardt. Our current lease will expire on 12/31/2015. Motion Carried.

NEW BUSINESS

Resolved by Haven Supported by Hunter to approve the General Fund Budget FY 2015 Resolution is Adopted.

Resolved by Sabo Supported by Haven to approve the Capital Projects Fund Budget FY 2015. Resolution is Adopted.

Resolved by Haven Supported by Marsh to approve new Office Staff for approximately 16 hours per week at a rate of pay of \$10.00 an hour. The General Fund budget

for FY15 will be amended to increase revenue account 699 by \$8,500, and increase expenditure account 265 by \$8,500 Resolution is Adopted.

Resolved by Haven Supported by Sabol to approve the Storm Sewer Repair on Waldon Street at the north entrance to Clarkston United Methodist Church for \$1,250. Resolution is Adopted.

Resolved by Hunter Supported by Haven to remove four (4) trees on Holcomb by Clarkston Tree Service in the amount of \$2,400. Resolution is Adopted.

Moved by Haven, supported by Sabol to adjourn the meeting at 7:51 p.m. Motion Carried.

Respectfully Submitted, Sandy Miller City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know LIBRARY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE CLARKSTON INDEPENDENCE DISTRICT LIBRARY

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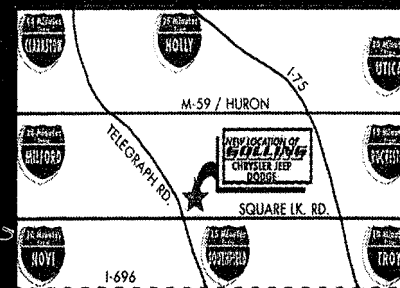
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\$149* mo. **\$3588***

2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4X4



24 mo. Lease Sale Price
\$159* mo. **\$27,760***

2014 Chrysler 300 AWD



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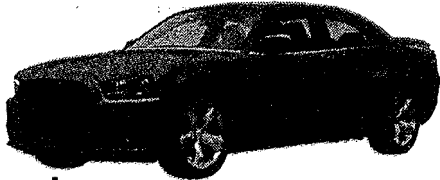
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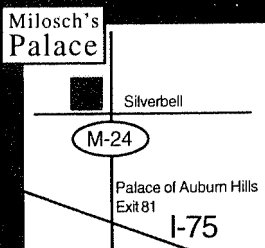
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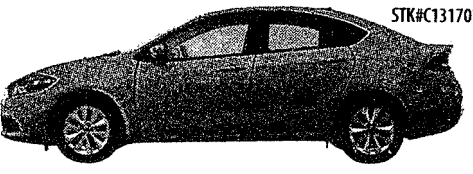
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10,000 MILES • MSRP \$24,750
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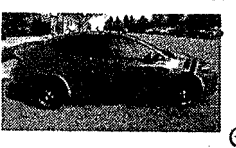
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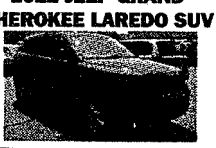
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STK #4969 28,345 mi.



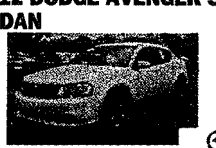
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