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OUTRUNNER: DJ Zezula picks up the pace with Bloomfield Hills' defensive lineman Stacey Ross on the chase during the Wolves' win on Saturday. For the story, please see page 11. *Photo by Wendi Reardon*

Storm knocks out power

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A storm swept through Michigan leaving many areas, including downtown Clarkston, without power.

DTE Energy said 375,000 people lost power Friday night after strong storms and winds gusts of 50 to 75 miles rolled through after a muggy and sticky 98 degree day.

In total, about 400,000 in Michigan lost power after the storm, mostly DTE customers.

The vicious storm disappointed Clarkston Wolves football fans after a Friday night game was disrupted by mother nature.

"The Clarkston Varsity Football game was postponed due to the storms. The stadium was evacuated into the high school. The high school lost power while we were inside," said Cherie Lowe.

After leaving the game, Lowe went home and discovered she was without

power, too.

By Saturday, downtown businesses were closed, leaving both locals and visitors without a place to shop. Sue Smith's plans were dashed after traveling from Howell to meet a friend for breakfast at The Olde Village Cafe.

"I drove all this way to have breakfast and visit the shops and they're closed," she said.

According to resident Chuck Inabnit, the nasty storm was followed by a lovely day. "Even with all the devastation in the park, it was still a beautiful day for a walk," he said.

Downtown was mostly deserted on Saturday. A couple of local residents chatting on Main Street were worried about how long it would take to get power restored after contacting DTE and receiving no set restoration time.

An online DTE outage map was smeared with large areas of different col-

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Teachers in orange for raise

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

It's Tigers' season, but several teachers were wearing orange this past week for another reason - to send a message regarding ongoing contract negotiations.

"The message is we're feeling a little disrespected," said Brooke Davis, Clarkston High School teacher and president of the Clarkston Education Association (CEA). "We think we should have had a fair contract by now."

The teacher's union is looking for a permanent salary increase, he said.

"One that won't disappear at the end of

the year - we need to be able to make plans and battle inflation," Davis said. "We're not asking for the moon, just something fair, to show we're valued."

At press time Monday, teachers were planning to picket at Monday's school board meeting.

"We think we should have been able to have a contract at the start of the school year to be able to start on a more positive note," Davis said. "It's always a little disheartening to not have a contract."

Superintendent Dr. Rod Rock said he can't comment on the negotiations.

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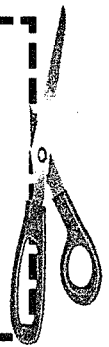
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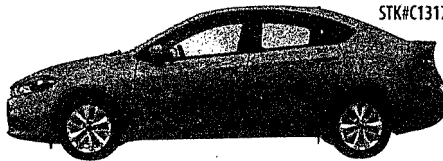


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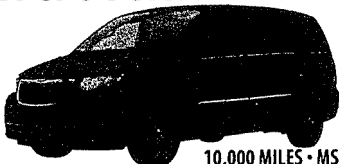
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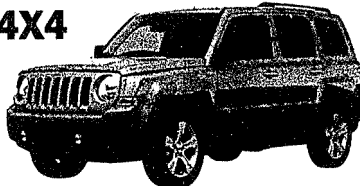
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Library offers home to statue

When Ron and Elizabeth Wagner purchased a statue for their home in 1998, friends asked what they would do with such a large piece if they were to move.

"I'll give it to the library," Elizabeth replied.

That day has come – Ron and Elizabeth are downsizing their living space and donated the statue, as promised.

The Friends of the Clarkston In-

dependence District Library received the 7-foot-tall, bronze statue of children playing around a tree, Sept. 3.

This winter, the library boosters and Clarkston Farm and Garden Club will plan a space for it near the library's entrance.

"We're so excited to have it," said Julie Meredith, director of Clarkston Independence District Library. "It reminds us of the story

of 'The Giving Tree' by Shel Silverstein."

The Wagners' move resulted in a number of other donations, including nearly 500 books for the upcoming fall book sale and items of interest to veterans.

Elizabeth, who was on hand to watch the statue's journey from her home to its new home at the library, said moving was more emotional than she thought it would be.

"Coordinating the donations took extra time during the moving process, but it was worth it to be able to share our good fortune with others," she said.



The statue depicts children at play on a tree.



Movers unload the statue at the library.



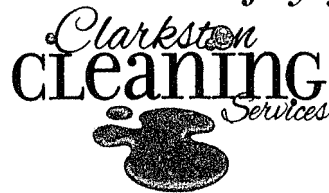
The 7-foot-tall bronze statue takes its temporary place. Photos provided



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Gas station incident ignites on social media

BY ANDREAM.BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Gas station employees in Springfield Township faced the wrath of social media after a Facebook post accused them of refusing service to a soldier in uniform.

"Jason had to report to the army reserves yesterday, on his way home he stopped to get gas, a drink and some jerky," according to the post, Aug. 28. "When he went into the gas station and got to the counter an Arabic man looked at Jason, then his uniform and told him, 'we don't serve gas here.'"

The post gained quick attention, and created a "knee jerk" type of action, as one person called it.

Responses ranged from disbelief to remarks against the business and owners, calling for boycotts to showing up with guns and "burning the place down to the ground."

Police responded to the station when staff called to inform authorities that a group of protesters gathered outside the store.

On Facebook, rumors swirled about the protesters with posts saying the group carried American flags and guns. However, deputies found no guns and said the incident was peaceful.

Nick Ghalib, manager of the Mobil on Holly Road, said the day the incident supposedly occurred was very busy. He did not particularly remember a man in uniform coming in to the station.

Ghalib and his coworkers said they believe the whole thing is just a misunderstanding because they had run out of two types of gasoline. Documents showed some station tanks were down to 375 gallons, which is the point at which they are required to stop selling it, he said.

Ghalib, for whom English is a second language, said he thinks perhaps a language barrier may be to blame also.

By the time the station staff could explain the situation, the firestorm was already in full swing. After finding out about the post, another gas station employee wrote her own post on Facebook attempting to explain the station had run out of gas.

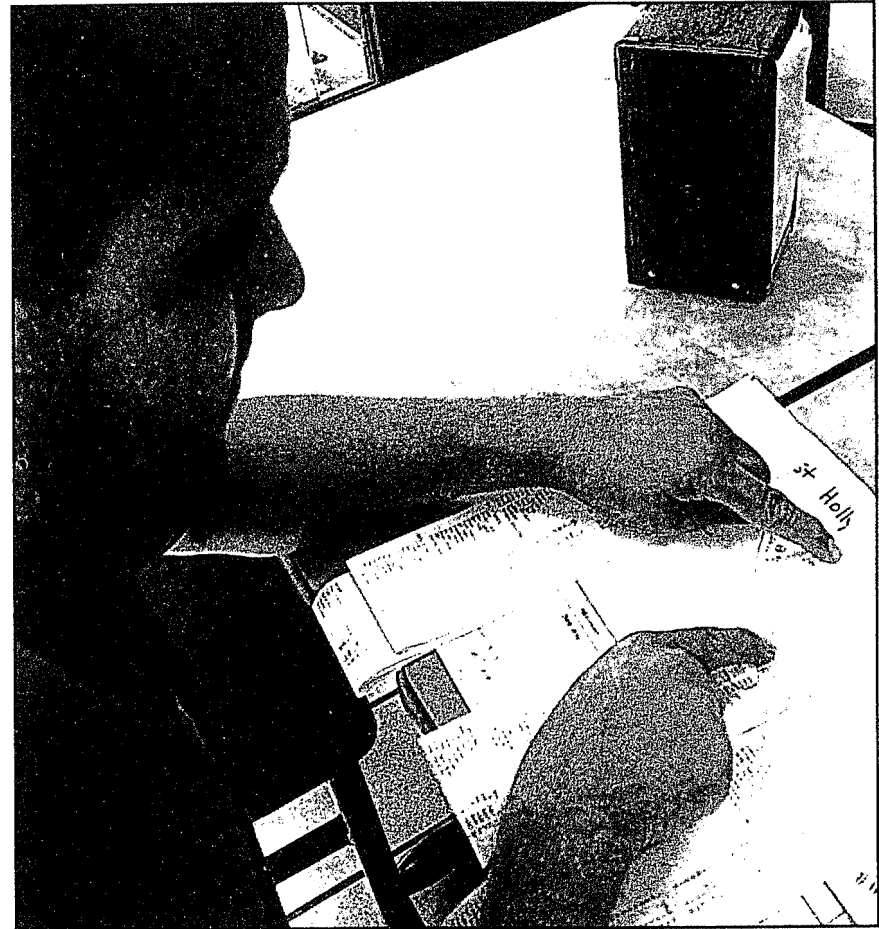
"We wave the American flag everyday. We let recruiters sit at our tables and recruit anytime need be," she said. "We have served hundreds and hundreds of troops."

Ghalib said he would never treat a customer that way, and he has many regular customers who come in in uniform.

Since the post was first circulated, some were skeptical of the story, but were insistent it was the truth.

The Clarkston News posted the story on Facebook, and many were quick to give an opinion such as some thinking people are too quick to believe and re-share everything they read online.

Others questioned if the woman who made the post even existed after her Facebook was deleted shortly after creating the post. A message asking for confirmation was not re-



Nick Ghalib, manager of a gas station in Springfield Township, points to documents he hopes explains the situation. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

turned. "Scary times we are in, too many people are quick to anger/offend, judge without getting all of the facts," said Trina Vincke Church on Facebook. "Social media can be a blessing or a curse."

Sharla Davis remembered seeing the post, and recalled how she encountered a somewhat similar situation with social media. A family member forgot to post his handicap parking placard when parking in a handicap spot, and it was posted online.

"It was crazy, a mistake with the placard on the seat," she said.

Others believe the situation really happened.

After being in the United States for 20 years, no language barrier should exist, and the station's response to the incident was merely to save the business, said one poster.

"There are lots of people that live here that are American citizens that sadly are anti-American. I'm sure he is backtracking now to make sure his business doesn't go under," she said.

Another woman disagreed. "Have you heard how we Americans, living in U.S. since birth, speak? Many do not speak correctly or clearly. You are assuming he is back tracking to save his business. You are implying he may be anti-American," she said.

Todd Johnson said in an interview he had

a similar issue occur at a gas station in Waterford the same week the post was created.

Johnson, who was not in military uniform but was driving a military-type vehicle, said he had an argument with an attendant, after which the attendant shouted anti-American remarks claiming he hated veterans, he said.

Johnson, who suffers from post traumatic stress disorder and hearing loss, said he remained shaken up over the incident, and as soon as it happened, he went and renewed his membership at his local VFW Hall.

According to the website Snopes, similar rumors involving men in service uniform being denied gas by foreigners have spread since the Vietnam War.

Although it is hard to prove such incident really occurred, many people said one of the morals of this story is to not automatically believe everything you hear or see.

Ghalib said one woman came into the station, and admitted she was among the people who shared the post, and expressed deep regret at reposting without knowing the whole story.

Authorities said no crime has been committed, unless perhaps the Facebook page was fake. If found, the woman could face a slander lawsuit.

The Arab-American Civil Rights League was contacted regarding the incident, but due to early deadline did not respond in time.

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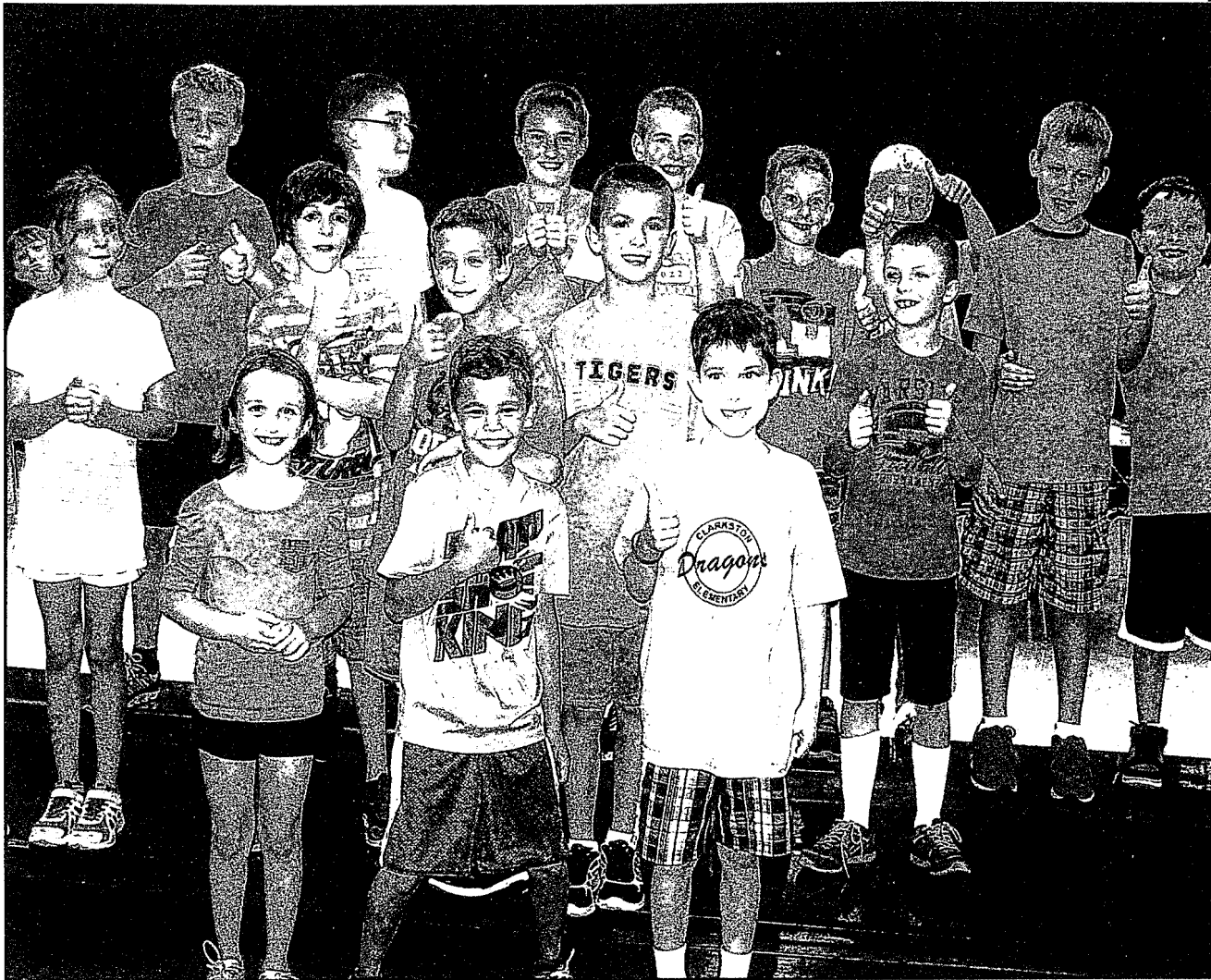
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Several students and Clarkston Elementary School were wearing orange last Friday in support of their teachers.
Photo by Phil Custodio

Briefly

Sewer rates increase

In October, apartment residents in Independence Township will pay more for sewer service – rates go up for the township's 1,759 apartment units.

The raise increases rates for apartments by 60 percent, from \$43 to \$97.37 each three month bill cycle. Trustees approved the increase, Aug. 26. The new rates will be effective Oct. 14.

The increase is based on a sewer-rate study, commissioned by township officials, by Benzinski & Co.

In February, the board of trustees approved doubling the rates for mobile home units in the township. Mobile homes and apartments are now charged the same rate as a single family residence.

Businesses pay special sewer rates depending on the type of establishment. The township first approved a sewer rate schedule for homes and businesses in 1998.

M-15 road work

The M-15 renovation project continues in Clarkston, with work on the northbound lane from Washington Street to south of Laurelton Street on Wednesday, Sept. 10; southbound and inside lanes from Laurelton Street to Dixie Highway, Sept. 11; and outside lanes in both directions from Citation to Dixie, Sept. 12.

For more information, call City of the Village of Clarkston at 248-625-1559.

Correction

The article "More crosswalks, signals for Main Street," Sept. 3 edition, was incorrect regarding crosswalk signals on Main Street at Depot Road and Church Street.

"MDOT is NOT installing crosswalk signals at Depot/Church and Main streets," said City of the Village of Clarkston Manager Carol Eberhardt. "FYI signals are signs that typically light up, blink etc, they are putting high intensity tape on the street. There is a huge difference. Your reporting is misrepresenting what will actually occur to the public."

She also said an article on fines for snow removal, an ordinance city council voted not to enforce, should have listed \$500 for a second offense, rather than \$150.

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Ruling against school unions, under appeal

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"We are excited for an amazing school year," Rock said.

Judge Julia Stern, labor law judge at the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), ruled last week against the Michigan Education Association's "August window" to opt out of the teachers' union.

According to the ruling, MEA must "cease and desist from restraining and coercing employees in the exercise of their rights" and must amend its bylaw saying members can only opt out during the month of August.

The ruling is under appeal, Davis said.

Also, CEA has a three-year agency-fee agreement in place, approved last year by the Board of Education. The agreement allows teacher and other school employee unions to charge a fee for services to employees who opt out of membership. If upheld, the MERC decision would affect Clarkston in the future, he said.

Mackinac Center Legal Foundation filed unfair labor practice complaints at MERC last year on behalf of four Saginaw teachers.

The teachers, Jason LaPorte, Matthew Knapp, Susan Romska, and Kathy Eady-

Bus delays for junior high shuttles

A change from trimesters to semesters this year at Clarkston junior and senior high schools have some students waiting longer for the bus.

Some buses serve both the high school and junior high, shuttling between the two in addition to taking students to and from home. One afternoon shuttle bus route from the junior high to the high school was changed this year.

The change, which resulted in a delay of about half an hour, was made to make sure students who transfer from one school to another are able to do so, according to a district press release.

Miskiewicz, tried to resign from the MEA in September and October of 2013, but couldn't because of the August window. According to the complaints, they felt bullied and intimidated by the state teachers union for trying to exercise their rights.

"There are actually the same number of shuttles as in the past several years; they are just coming from CJHS instead of CHS," according to the press release. "We also understand there have been some issues with wait times and traffic flow at the junior high, and our administrators and liaison officers are working to alleviate this situation."

Students travel from the junior high to the high school and Oakland Technical Campus for academic programs. The new schedule gives them enough time to take advantage of all academic programming available, according to the press release.

Judge Stern ordered the MEA to accept their resignations and post notices indicating the union committed unfair labor practices, eliminate the August-window bylaw, and stop prohibiting employees from exercising their rights.

Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

Another running start

My Crim run went well. My goal was to finish the 10-mile race, Aug. 23 up in Flint, within 1:30:00. I crossed the finish with a time of 1:27:01, an 8.42 minute/mile pace.

My previous best was 2:02:09, in 2000. The race is completely different at those paces. It's much more crowded, keeping up with a faster crowd.

It was good to not be passed by the guy dribbling 3-4 basketballs at the same time. I have been passed by thousands of folks, but that one hurts. If you can't go faster than a multi-basketball-dribbling runner, you need to train more.



Streets next to water stops weren't yet covered in discarded cups. Neighborhoods that took forever at my previous pace zipped by.

During mile eight, I was puzzled by the appearance of Miller Road. It seemed to be moving. Turns out it was full of the thousands of people who would previously have already finished by the time I got there.

And at the finish line, no huge crowd lined up at the pizza and beer tent.

I can almost see the appeal for marathons - 10-mile runs are too short at any decent pace (almost). There's still a why-don't-we-just-stop phase I have to push through on just about any run of any length, but it doesn't last long.

Now I'm training for the Back Roads Half Marathon in November. I was running 10 miles just about every Thursday for the past few months, in addition to other, shorter runs.

Now I have to step that up. I have to check if you need a permit to enter on foot Independence Oaks County Park, which is where the race will be set this year, like you do if you're in a vehicle. If you don't, that would be a good place to stretch things out.

And the Clarkston High School running teams run out that way, by Clintonwood Park to Sashabaw Road. They're good for motivation, waving while going past.

Sometimes they try to highfive me but I usually miss it because I fumble with my cell phone/music player.

Another big reason I like to run is next weekend's Taste of Clarkston. From Andiamo's to Wendy's, I'll be sampling the entrees and desserts.

Sunday's a run day, too, which helps.

Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

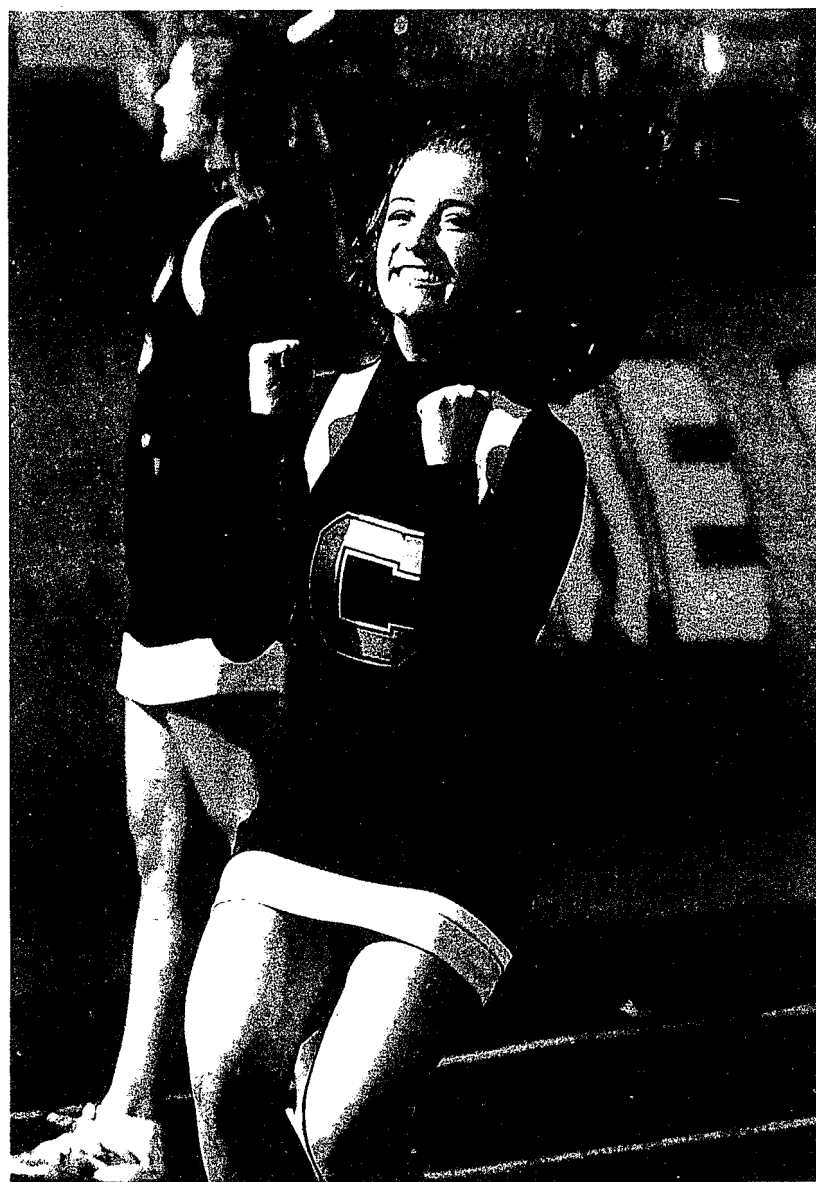
Benghazi comment disgraceful, reader says

Dear Editor,

In regards to the letter "Reader support for President Obama," Sept. 3 edition, Sean Smith, Tyrone S. Woods, and Glen Doherty were murdered in Benghazi trying to protect and save the life of our Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens.

They served honorably to protect Bob McGowan's right to make a vile, disgraceful comment. I am quite sure their parents and families would be appalled to know they were called "pimples."

*Kathy Colosimo
Independence Township*



SMILE OF THE WEEK: Clarkston High School cheerleader Kayleigh Goodrich finishes flipping for her favorite high school team at the Sept. 6 game. *Photo by Wendi Reardon*

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A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1999

"City remains stagnant on water issue" City officials were still debating whether a water main should be installed in downtown Clarkston. Council members were at a standstill after receiving new information given during a special meeting.

"Renaissance men" D.J. Parkin and Jarod Yax were having the times of their lives as part of the Hazelhurst Players at the annual Michigan Renaissance Festival. Parkin, a 1996 Clarkston High School graduate, changed from a body puppet to a human marionette to Irish rover during the course of the festival.

"Defense does Rochester" The Clarkston Varsity Football team beat the Rochester Falcons, 19-7. The Wolves' defense held Rochester from scoring throughout the game and held their leading scorer to only 54 yards.

25 years ago - 1989

"Grandpa saves toddler from pool" Independence Township resident James Arnold dove into a pool when his 2-year-old granddaughter, Whitney, had fell into the water. He pulled the tot from the water beneath a solar-plastic pool cover. Whitney wandered from a family gathering on Labor Day and went through a door no one thought she could open before she fell into the pool. "It was scary - horrible," said Arnold.

"Four recalled" Four teachers were recalled in Clarkston Community Schools due to a resignation, a request for a half-time teaching position and increased enrollment at elementary schools.

"Basketball team wins again with tough defensive action" Swartz Creek put up a fight but in the end became the third straight victim of the Clarkston Varsity Girls Basketball team. The Lady Wolves outscored their opponent 16-5 in the second quarter which helped to their 45-33 win, putting them 3-0.

50 years ago - 1964

"Youth on college team" Letterman Dick Caverly looked to an offensive end spot his senior year at Hillsdale College. Caverly was a three-year letter winner at Clarkston High School and won Honorable Mention All-County honors.

"Local news" The Sansom family returned from a varied trip to the north including a stay on St. Joseph Island in Canada, a visit to the Tahquamenon Falls and Soo Locks in Michigan's upper peninsula and Harrison, in the lower peninsula.

Country kids and country schooling

Both Hazel and I were raised as country kids. Hazel was raised on a farm in Shiawassee County. My folks moved every two years to farms west of Durand, where Dad worked on the railroad.

But we never had Durand as a hometown. The reason: Durand was the second largest railroad center in Michigan, which meant all those coal-fired engines, and their black smoke, discouraged, maybe eliminated, white houses. My folks liked white houses.

So my parents rented farm houses with some acreage so Dad could "farm." That meant having gardens, some livestock and no close neighbors.

It also resulted in 1-room schooling in Knaggs Bridge and Garrison school districts.

One-room country schools also meant outdoor toilets, with the girls' outhouse on one back corner of the lot and the boys' on the other.

Today, if you were to enter our house through the garage you'd see a 1-room school outhouse 3-hole toilet seat mounted above the entry door.

One of the celebrated days in our lives came when Hazel brought home that very same 3-hole plank from one of her antiquing trips. I painted it brown and put full color grade school pictures of our children, Susan, Luan and Jim in each of the toilet

Jim's Jottings



A column by Jim Sherman, Sr.

seat holes.

Then, for fun, we added freckles, hair styles and pullover shirts. What a keepsake!

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Now, back to my primary subject this week: 1-room schools.

Up front was the teacher's desk and heating stove, on which we sometimes dried our clothes or warmed our lunch from our mile-or-so away home.

Lunch was peanut butter and jelly, (or bean, or head cheese or something else homemade) for our sandwiches and milk

One of the ongoing challenges was getting the teacher's attention when we thought we had to go to the outhouse. Her timing of our needs didn't always

meet her schedule.

Recently I learned some teachers kept a count of student requests. Some had a leave-by-row system and others had a blackboard sign-out practice.

I don't know what girls did with their "trip," but some guys took the time to carve their initials on walls.

Some teachers had a twice-a-day limit. Some allowed their students to whisper requests in their ears.

In my 1-roomers, we had signals of one finger or two to express our needs. Some schools teach their students to use more creative signs of their needs.

But today or yesterday, the teacher, with her keen eye, sense of urgency, and years of experience is seldom outwitted by her pupils.

Hot dog! Readers can also write.

You know, you put your heart and soul out there to share with the public and well, I reckon sooner or later somebody is gonna' notice it. Same with writing a column. The way I cipher-it, I've pen and typed something close to 1,500 columns -- most of them under the column name *Don't Rush Me*.

Most of the time folks just write to complain. Back in the days before e-mail I would get a few letters and that meant I really ruffled somebody's feathers.

I miffed them off enough to take the time to find paper and pen; write, then fold, put in an envelope and spend money to stamp it and mail it.

I remember one column from the mid-to-late 1980s where I just commented about what I saw whilst driving around the mean streets of Oxford.

In front of one home I noticed a mom and what I assumed was her daughter, trowels in hand, leveling out wet concrete that would be part of their home's sidewalk. I don't remember how I phrased my observations, but the following week I received a letter which went sort of like this:

"Don, you chauvinistic pig. Your column has insulted women. This letter has been chemically treated. In 24 hours your man parts will fall off."

For some reason it wasn't signed?

These days, with the advent of e-mail and social media it's a lot easier for folks to communicate with me. Again, mostly I get stuff telling me what I did wrong -- the city manager of Clarkston loves to send me this type of message and I think she has even made it a weekly or monthly agenda item for City Council.

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

It's nice to know I have endeared myself to her so much so that she's always thinking of me.

I have that affect on women.

Other times, I write something that rallies the troops or inspires readers to do something, I think. No reader has ever told me, or communicated with me in any fashion I have inspired them, but in over a thousand tries, I have had to inspire somebody, somewhere hadn't I?

Recently, I published another "gem" of a column, this one on back to school fashion. I harkened back to the days of yore when my very own mother had to take me to *Grants* or *K-Marts* to buy school clothes. Pants were the worse . . . Husky was the size that bummed me out and unfortunately, I donned.

Two readers wrote me about said column.

* * *

Hi Don,

Just finished reading your column when I spotted the dreaded word "husky" while reading about fashion.

Fashion????! Don Rush AND fashion????!

Yep, there it was, right in front of me in black and white..... A couple weeks ago, I ordered Levi's for my 13-year-old son for school pants.

They come in slim, regular and the dreaded husky! And you know how Levi's puts a big patch on the back waistband telling all the world what size you wear? Well, they put a capital H next to the size so all the world knows you wear a HUSKY, too!

sigh

Poor kids.... I was the chubby little girl who had to wear the chubby girl clothes so I know how having "Husky" on their rear might not make some kids feel real good about themselves. And why give bullies more ammo to hurt people?

I'm hoping you can use your celebrity and send a memo

to the fashion industry, now that you're a Fashion Blogger and all, TO STOP THE HUSKY MADNESS!!!!

Thanks Don, even if the word Husky never goes away, I feel better getting it off my chest!

Michelle

Okay, movers and shakers in readerland, it's time to write all the fashion folk and department stores. Let's get Husky banned!

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And this, little short note: "Don, I read your article last week on fashion and I laughed so hard I cried...it was fantastic! I read it out loud at the office, Darlene."

Thank you, Darlene and Michelle.

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And, then I get stuff like this, from Orion Township reader, Bill Kalmar, sent to my e-mail: "Me and Officer Collin Allcars at the Greenfield Village 64th Old Car Festival. After much discussion Officer Allcars agreed not to arrest Don Rush for impersonating a weekly columnist.

Don will now be free to pursue his ultimate goal of becoming a rodeo clown. Don, for years, has been spreading the bull and now he will be able to interact with bulls on a regular basis! Congrats Don! You can thank me later for my role in this."

Thanks, Bill. I think?

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Send your comments and complaints or concerns to Don@ShermanPublications.org





RIBBON CUTTING: Shish Kabab Express celebrated its grand opening in Clarkston with a ribbon cutting with Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce members, family, and friends, Aug. 27. The restaurant, offering Mediterranean, Middle-Eastern cuisine in the Kroger plaza on Sashabaw Road, is its fifth location. "I was driving by and I liked the area," said Dr. Mohamad Mtairek, who founded the restaurant in 1995. *Photo by Phil Custodio*

Community achievements

Errica Roberts of Clarkston, RN, recently earned the DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses at St. Joseph Mercy Oakland named

Roberts works in Saint Joseph Mercy Oakland's Medical/Surgical unit.



Errica Roberts

Dan and Greg Lohmeier, owners of the local Fish Window Cleaning of Davisburg, were recognized for top sales at the annual Fish Window Cleaning Convention in St. Louis, Mo. on Aug. 2.



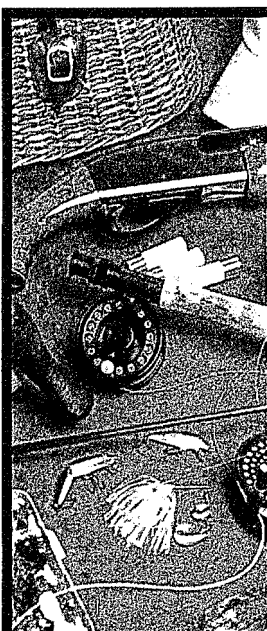
Dan Lohmeier

Angie Pesta of Clarkston recently celebrated the success of her independently owned PartyLite business with an expense-paid vacation at the Hyatt Ziva Los Cabos in San Jose del Cabo, Mexico.



Angie Pesta

Pesta ranked fifth in the country for top trip point achievers.



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Thefts from homes

A resident in the 5000 block of Ashford Road returned home, 11:53 a.m., Aug. 29, and found someone had broken in and stolen jewelry from a jewelry box. The resident's 22-year-old son was home at the time and called out when he heard noises, but thought it was his mother.

A resident returned home in the 8000 block of Longview Drive, 12:30 p.m., Aug. 31, and found the residence in disarray. A back door had been left unlocked.

Someone entered a home in the 7000 block of S. Village Drive by removing a window screen, and took a new, upright vacuum cleaner, Sept. 2.

Assault with knife

A 21-year-old Saginaw man and 29-year-old Flint woman were arrested after getting into a fight with security, 11:27 p.m., Aug. 29, at DTE Music. They had been ejected from a concert and were told repeatedly by security to leave the parking lot. The woman reported pulled a folding knife from her purse and opened it. During a struggle with employees over it, the blade closed and cut an employee's finger. She was jailed for felonious assault and trespassing. The man was jailed for trespassing and assault and battery.

Suspended license

A deputy ran the license plate of a vehicle at Sashabaw and Maybee roads, 4:48 p.m., Aug. 28, and it found it had no record. The driver, a 43-year-old Waterford woman, had a suspended and expired driver's license, and two misdemeanor warrants out of 52-3 District Court and 67th District Court. She was cited for driving with a suspended license, unregistered vehicle, and no proof of insurance, and advised and released on the warrants.

Domestic violence

A 34-year-old Warren man was arrested for assault and battery, and resisting and obstructing police, 11:08 p.m., Aug. 30, at DTE Music Theater. Security on patrol saw him push a woman, then grab and shake her violently. They confronted him, and he punched one in the ribs and pushed the other.

Impaired driver

A citizen called 911 to report a possible drunk driver crossing the center line and going over a curb, 7:50 a.m., Aug. 30, on M-15. A deputy stopped the driver, a 16-year-old Ortonville girl at White Lake Road. She wasn't drunk, but said she had been up since 7 a.m. the previous morning without sleep because of work. The deputy explained lack of sleep can be just as deadly as intoxication, and had her sister pick her up.

Shoplifter

Investigation continues in a shoplifting case in the 7000 block of Dixie Highway. Video surveillance shows the suspect walking into the store at about 10:30 p.m., Aug. 30, and take bottle of cologne and several bottles of energy drink. He tried to buy a bottle of water and cigarettes but couldn't find his debit card, looked for it in the store, and left with another customer without buying the water and cigarettes or paying for the other items. Later, another customer found an identification card and debit card on the floor, belonging to a 29-year-old Waterford man.

Mosh pitting

A 24-year-old Warren man was cited for assault and battery for striking several people outside his group while "mosh pitting," then fighting with security, 10:29 p.m., Aug. 30, at DTE Music Theater.



A fallen tree blocks Miller Road at Main Street. Photo provided

High winds, aging lines cut power

Continued from page 1

Downtown was mostly deserted on Saturday. A couple of local residents chatting on Main Street were worried about how long it would take to get power restored after contacting DTE and receiving no set restoration time.

An online DTE outage map was smeared with large areas of different colors to show users what areas and how many were impacted.

According to DTE, the majority of outages would be restored by Monday, but some areas had an estimated restoration time as late as Wednesday.

Some residents were lucky, and had power back quickly. By Sunday night, some expressed joy their power was back.

City DPW workers were also praised for their quick work cleaning up messes left in the area downtown including some tree damage in Depot Park.

Jessie Richmond, a Holcomb Road resident, said he was grateful to the City of the Village of Clarkston for removing diseased trees a few weeks ago and fears if they had not been removed, his home could have been damaged.

For years, the city has lost trees because of insects, disease and storms, but the lost trees have not been replaced. Council discussed spending money to plant trees out of their over \$300,000 savings account, but

action has yet been taken.

Trees were not the only issue on peoples minds after the outage.

Lowe said she never experienced power outages in Genesee County like she has living in Oakland County.

"Different electric company in Genesee County," she said.

DTE Spokesperson Randi Berris said Friday's storm caused the tenth most impactful storm in the companies 111-year history, and caused over 2,000 power lines to go down.

Although DTE blames the powerful winds, others blame the increasing outages on an aging infrastructure.

Tammie Heazlit said her father, an electrical engineer, told her for years the U.S. is lucky to not be experiencing more massive and long-term outages because of an aging and over taxed infrastructure.

"It's time we wake up...and manage our natural resources and infrastructure better," she said.


During an outage DTE encourages customers to report any outages by calling 800-477-4747. Always stay away from downed power lines.

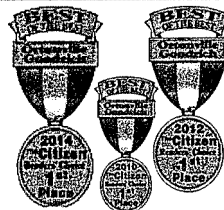
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DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thursday	08-28-14	Dakota High School	Home	7 p.m.
Friday	09-05-14	Bloomfield Hills	Home	7 p.m.
Friday	09-12-14	West Bloomfield	Home	7 p.m.
Friday	09-19-14	Stoney Creek	Away	7 p.m.
Friday	09-26-14	Oxford	Away	7 p.m.
Friday	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	2	0		5. Bloomfield Hills	0	2	
2. Lake Orion	1	1		6. West Bloomfield	1	0	
3. Troy	0	1		7. Oxford	2	0	
4. Stoney Creek	1	1		8. Troy Athens	1	1	

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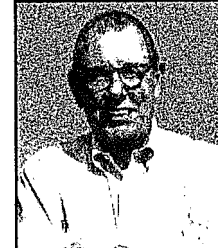
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Wolves' surge in first half

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

When the gridiron heroes walked onto the field on Saturday afternoon it was a different scene than when they left Friday night during the thunderstorm.

It was sunny and the weather was clear - perfect weather for a football game and for the Wolves to defeat Bloomfield Hills in their first OAA Red matchup in the season, 38-7.

A bonus to the day for Clarkston Varsity Football was being able to get players from the bench into the game.

"It was nice," smiled Kurt Richardson, long-time head coach. "For me that was a highlight. Those kids bust their butt, too, and they don't get any time. They will work harder in practice for us. They will be a little happier and their spirits will be up. It helps everybody."

Senior Jack McKillop added it was a great win especially getting everyone playing in the game.

"It was kind of weird to be on a Saturday," he admitted. "But I had a lot of fun. Defense played well and offense executed."

The scoring started in the first quarter, less than five minutes in on a 27-yard pass play from senior quarterback DJ Zezula to senior wide receiver Merrick Canada. A PAT made from junior Alex Kessman put the score at 7-0.

On the Blackhawks next possession, Wolves' defense including Canada, Austin Egler, Bryce Witherspoon, Alex Snyder, Will Scarlet, Ross Manssur slowed them - forcing them to punt on the fourth down at 2:04.

Defensiveback senior Alex Popp caught the punt kick and ran 14 yards to the 30-yard line before he was stopped. Popp was up again as he caught a pass from Zezula and the Wolves gained 49 yards on a pass play.

Three plays later the Wolves landed in the endzone on a 10-yard run made by junior

running back Nolan Eriksen with 27.6 seconds left in the first quarter.

The scoring continued in the second quarter, starting when McKillop intercepted Bloomfield Hills' pass on the 11-yard line in the Blackhawks' turf 18 seconds into the second quarter.

"I was pretty happy," McKillop reflected. "I knew they were going to run a screen so I tried to get over there really quick."

Eight seconds later Zezula handed the ball to senior running back Centrus Williams, Jr. who ran around the right end and into the endzone to put the score, 21-0.

The Wolfpack attacked again with 6:53 left in the half when Zezula connected a pass to Egler. The 74-yard touchdown pass play ended the 95 yard journey in six plays.

With 73 seconds remaining Williams, Jr. guaranteed the second half would start with a running clock when he scored a touchdown on his 2-yard run.

Kessman was 5-for-5 on PATs and finished the scoring for the night with a 34-yard field goal.

Clarkston defense kept the Blackhawks from scoring for the first 39 minutes of the game. Bloomfield Hills scored on a touchdown from Nick Schneider and a PAT from James Montgomery.

Richardson noted there still things the boys need to work on.

"We made a lot of mistakes," he added. "We weren't very sharp."

The Wolves host West Bloomfield on Friday in their next league game.

"They are very good," Richardson said. "They have a very talented quarterback. They smoked Troy. They are going to come in gunning for us."

"They have a nice squad," McKillop added. "We will have to prepare for them pretty hard this week and be ready to go."

Kick off is at 7 p.m. at the high school.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



The Clarkston Varsity Volleyball team celebrate their tournament win at Grand Blanc. Photo provided

Spikers first at invite

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Lady Wolves finished the weekend in good spirits as they won the Grand Blanc Invitational on Saturday.

"It was a good win for us," said Clarkston Girls Varsity Volleyball Coach Kelly (Avenall) Pinner. "Anytime you win a tournament definitely gives you confidence. We didn't win it last year. We lost in the finals to Lake Orion but prior we had won it for four to five years."

Senior co-captain Emily Malinowski added it does give the team a boost.

"It was really good for our team confidence," she said. "Knowing we can do this and go far to get first. We gelled more as a team. We bonded pretty well on the court which is why we got so far. We stayed positive which helped us, too."

The girls won the championship match with a 25-23 and 25-14 win over Lapeer.

"It was close," Malinowski said. "They gave us a run. Then, we just stepped it up. We knew what we had to do to score points and we pushed through."

"They had a few girls who were hitting it pretty hard at us," Pinner added. "Our girls responded."

The Lady Wolves beat Powers 25-8, 25-18 and Oxford 25-20, 25-9 in pool play.

Then, they headed into seeded pool

games where they beat Cass Tech 25-10, 25-13 and Grand Blanc 25-10, 25-16.

The girls took on Oxford again in the semi-final match and beat them again in two games - this time 25-22 and 25-14.

For the day, Abbey Malinowski had 41 kills and seven blocks; Ashley Schwartz, 65 digs; and Emily, 118 assists and eight aces.

The Lady Wolves also went undefeated in their quad last Thursday. They beat Oxford, 2-1 (21-25, 25-10, 25-14); North Branch, 2-1 (26-25, 23-25, 25-21); and Flushing, 2-0 (25-21, 25-14).

"North Branch was definitely tough," said Pinner. "We did a good job staying focused and playing with intensity. I told them at the beginning of the season I wanted one of our goals to play with a little more intensity and a little more focus in the quads especially since we schedule a couple of tough ones for them with some good teams."

For the day Taylor Dellinger had 41 kills and five aces; Schwartz had 52 digs and three aces; and Rachel Vieira had 29 digs and two aces.

The Lady Wolves host a quad on Thursday against Macomb Dakota, Marian and Seaholm on Thursday at 5 p.m. and head to the Fenton Invite on Saturday.

"Marian is outstanding again this year and so is Seaholm," Pinner added.



Centrus Williams, Jr. faces off with a Bloomfield Hills foe during his run for the Wolves. Photo by WAR

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Sophomore Kelsey Gilbert swims in the Lady Wolves season opener against Grand Blanc. Photo by Wendi Reardon



Swimmers rule the water in events

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Lady Wolves have dived into the season with winning their first two meets against Hartland, 125-61, and Grand Blanc, 120-66.

"We did well," said Kenwyn Chock, head coach for Clarkston Girls Swim and Dive team. "I didn't know what to expect because we have such a young team. The first two meets showed me they were in shape and they trained during the off season. It was nice."

The girls won their first home meet against Grand Blanc on Aug. 26.

For the relay teams: the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Hughes, Kelsey Gilbert, Megan Stelpflug and Emma Barnes took first place with the time of 3:48.65. The team of Ceren Ege, Natasha Oldford, Claire Thon and Hannah Benson finished second place, 4:04.57.

The Lady Wolves also took first in the 200-yard medley relay with the team of CJ Hughes, Delaney Brown, Ege and Thon in 1:55.76. Shannon Seguin, Julia Nellis, Kathryn Rogowski and Ashley Locher finished in second, 1:55.94.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Gilbert, Barnes, Stelpflug and Thon finished in second at 1:44.31.

For individual distance events; 100-yard breaststroke, first place, Thon, 1:13.32; third place, Nellis, 1:17.57; 100-yard backstroke, first place, Ege, 1:03.14; second place, Seguin, 1:06.01; 100-yard freestyle, second place, Hughes, 55.87; 100-yard butterfly, second place, Rogowski, 1:03.05; 200-yard

freestyle, first place, Stelpflug, 1:59.40; second place, Gilbert, 2:00.09; 200-yard IM, first place, Ege, 2:18.05; second place, Hannah Benson, 2:21.23; and 500-yard freestyle, first place, Gilbert, 5:14.26; second place, Stelpflug, 5:24.99; and third place, Kiley Ferer, 5:53.17.

Clarkston sprinters in the 50-yard freestyle took the first two places with Hughes in first place at 25.14 and Barnes, 25.41.

Diver Nicole Hurst finished in second place with a total score of 229.40 and Rebecca Didion, third place, 200.45.

"Our diving is very strong this year which is helping us," Chock added.

The Lady Wolves beat Hartland, 125-61 on Aug. 28.

The girls took first place in the 400-yard freestyle relay with Hughes, Gilbert, Stelpflug and Barnes in 3:52.78; and first in the 200-yard freestyle relay with Gilbert, Nellis, Stelpflug and Rogowski, 1:44.45.

Leading in individual distance events: 100-yard breaststroke, first place, Thon, 1:13.61; 100-yard backstroke, first place, Stelpflug, 1:04.09; 100-yard butterfly, first place, Rogowski, 1:03.10; 100-yard freestyle, second place, Hughes, 54.86; 200-yard IM, first place, Ege, 2:20.61; and 500-yard freestyle, first place, Barnes, 5:27.21.

Sprinter Hughes led in the 50-yard freestyle finishing in first place at 25.51.

Hurst led the girls, taking third place for the Wolves, with final score of 205.80

The Lady Wolves lost to Seaholm in their first OAA Red league meet last Thursday, 107-77.

"Reality set in and we swam against Seaholm. We lost. They were solid," said Chock.

She added she was pleased with all of the meets the girls have swam in.

"It is a tough transition when you are off all summer and then you are coming back to school and training in the morning," Chock said. "They are still adjusting."

Leaders in the relay teams were Hughes, Gilbert, Stelpflug and Barnes for first place in the 400-yard freestyle event in the time of 3:51.54. Ege, Brown, Thon and Hughes finished second place in the 200-yard medley relay, 1:55.58. Thon, Barnes, Gilbert and Stelpflug also finished in second place in the 200-yard freestyle relay, 1:44.29.

Leading in individual events: Ege in first place in 100-yard backstroke, 1:02.53, and 200-yard IM, 2:12.10; Hughes in second place in 100-yard freestyle, 57.12; Gilbert in second place in the 500-yard freestyle, 5:14.40; Thon in third place in 100-yard breaststroke, 1:14.95; Rogowski in third place in 100-yard butterfly, 1:02.31; Stelpflug in third place in 200-yard freestyle, 2:00.39.

Hughes led the sprinters in the 50-yard freestyle event taking first place in 25.51 and Barnes finished in second place, 25.70.

Didion finished in first place for 1-meter diving, scoring a total of 224.85 points. Hurst finished second with 220.80 and Makayla Tuomi finished in third place with 174.45.

The girls head to Farmington Harrison on Thursday for their league meet, 6 p.m.

"It will be competitive," said Chock.

Golf outing fundraiser for wrestlers

The Clarkston High School Wrestling team invites the community to participate in their annual golf outing fundraiser, Sunday, Sept. 21 at 9 a.m.

The outing is held at Pine Knob Golf Course. The cost is \$100 per golfer and includes breakfast, 18 holes of golf, golf cart, buffet dinner, prizes, raffles and a "hole" lot of fun.

There are also opportunities to be a hole sponsor for \$150 and a sign is placed at one of the holes with your company name on it.

They are also accepting donations of any kind - gifts, gift cards, gift certificates, apparel, gift baskets or even cash/checks for the silent auction.

For additional information or to register golfers, please contact Debbie Lucas at Lucas5031@comcast.net.

Homecoming

Mark your calendar for fun events coming up in October.

The Clarkston High School Leadership class invites the community to celebrate Homecoming Week with the Wolves.

The Powderpuff game is Monday, Oct. 6 at the high school stadium, 7 p.m.;

Boys volleyball tournament is Wednesday, Oct. 8 in the high school gym, 6 p.m.

The Homecoming game is Friday, Oct. 10 as the gridiron heroes host Troy with kick off at 7 p.m.

University notes

The fall season hasn't just begun for students in the Clarkston area but for university students as well.

Let us know how your Clarkston graduate is doing at college. Send updates to Wendi at ClarkstonNews@gmail.com

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Everest outscores Oakland Christian in second half for win

The Mountaineers from Clarkston Everest Collegiate posted their second win of the season on Saturday after defeating Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, 26-6.

The game began on Friday but just over five minutes in the storm hit and the game was postponed to the next day and moved to Everest.

The scoring began in the second quarter when Lucas Neme made a 66-yard touchdown run. Elliot Fenske kicked the PAT to put the score, 7-0.

Oakland Christian came back to score their own touchdown, made by Ryan Kostich on a 2-yard run. Their PAT attempt to tie the

score was unsuccessful.

Fenske struck again in the third quarter. This time it wasn't on a kick but on a 24-yard touchdown run.

The Mountaineers scored again on a 13-yard touchdown pass from Sal Mastomatteo to Andrew Hayosh. The boys tried a 2-point conversion but it was unsuccessful putting the score at 19-6.

They close the game with a 1-yard run by Isaiah Hellner and Fenske scored on the PAT.

Hellner led in rushing with 136 yards and Neme rushed 80 yards.

The Mountaineers head to Madison Heights Bishop Foley this Friday, 7 p.m.



Clarkston Girls Varsity Cross Country team finishes second at the Averill Memorial Invitational. Photo provided

Clarkston outruns opponents

The Lady Wolves have gotten off to a great start to the 2014 season.

The Clarkston Girls Varsity Cross Country team has competed in two invitational meets prior to the first full week of school.

First, they ran in the End of Summer Classic in Dexter on Aug. 27. Eleven of the 31 runners in the 5K race were awarded medals including Lysie Gram, Nicole Hanson, Helen Jeffers, Audrey Huhtasaari, Kelsey Hunt, Emily Gustafson, Michelle Bolini, Kaitlyn Cavallo, Alex Gladding, Kailan Mehta and Rebecca Snyder.

Kelsey Catania and Darrian Guerrieri were awarded medals for their finish in the two mile race.

To top it off the team finished in second place scoring 85 points at the Lee and Alice Averill Memorial Invitational held at Possum Hollow in Kensington Metro Park.

Hanson led the team and placed third overall, finishing at 19:25.12.

Gram and Huhtasaari finished close behind with fourth and ninth place finishes, respectively. Gram finished at 19:47.92 and Huhtasaari at 20:57.51.

Jeffers finished in 25th place, 22:03.15; Hunt, 44th place, 23:04.99; Bollini, 45th place, 23:06.24; and Cavallo, 53rd, 23:27.87.

Sterling Heights took the first place spot with 56 points.

"I saw a lot of great things and plenty of potential with all of the runners especially at Kensington," recalled Coach Kevin Breen after the varsity and JV races.

The boys cross country team finished in tenth place at the Averill Memorial Invitational with 266 points.

Daniel Billette led the team finishing in ninth place overall. He finished at 17:11.68.

Also finishing for the Wolves were Mika Juuhl, 51st place, 18:35.74; Richard Johnson, 64th place, 19:12.28; Ryan Donnelly, 67th place, 19:17.85; Simeon Britting, 75th place, 19:44.59; and Derrick Egli, 79th place, 19:56.32.

Both teams opened their league season in the OAA Red on Tuesday at Bloomer Park.

The boys team heads to the Chesaning Invitational for JV teams.

Then, the varsity teams head to the Spartan Invite at Forest Akers East at Michigan State University on Friday, beginning at 3:50 p.m. with the girls race. Mike Taylor, coach for the boys team, added they have participated in the meet off and on over the years.

"We are going to enter the elite division," he said going into this year's invite. "They have divisions based on size and you can throw your hat into the top team division."

The girls team will also compete in the elite division.

EVEREST COLLEGIATE

2014 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE




DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Thursday, August 28	at Allen Park Cabrini (W)	7pm
Saturday, September 6	at A.H Oakland Christian (W)	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 (L)	7pm A
Saturday, Sept. 6	Macomb Lutheran North (W)	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
Saturday, Oct. 25	Prep Bowl Ford Field	4pm A



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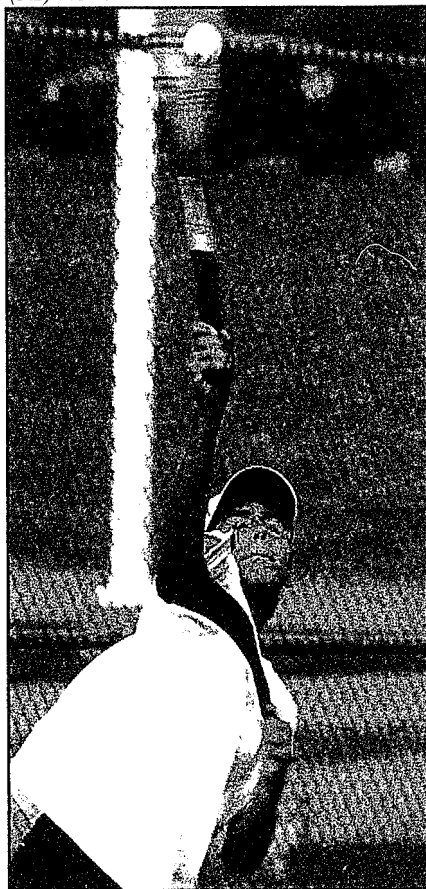
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Kaiden Kamp serves the ball against his opponents from Bloomfield Hills on the Doubles No. 2 court on Sept. 2. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Fourth place finish for tennis

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Wolves Varsity Tennis team spent Saturday swinging their way to fourth place at their Clarkston Invitational with 15 points.

"It was a solid showing," said Chas Claus, head coach. "It was a good tournament, very competitive. The kind of tournament anybody could beat anybody and there are no easy wins."

He added they played some matches which were tough but gave a taste of winning.

"It gives us a little more confidence going into the rest of the season," Claus said.

Rochester Adams won the tournament with 22 points as Ann Arbor Skyline finished in second place with 20 and Ann Arbor in third with 18.

Individually Alex Matisse finished in second place with a 6-2, 6-0 lost to Adams on Singles No.1. Ian Stuart also finished second for the day with a 3-6, 6-0, 10-6 loss to Adams.

Claus added Cole Manilla and Trevor Chamberlain had a memorable match against Rochester Adams on the Doubles No. 5 court.

"They had the most surprising upset of the day," he added. "They upset Adams which is a team we played in six flights. It was a really nice win for them. They fought off some match points. I think it turned some

heads with that main victory."

The Wolves lost two OAA Red league matches during the week to Troy Athens on Thursday, 6-2, and Bloomfield Hills, 6-2.

"It was an up and down win," said Claus. "Neither loss was a heartbreaker. We could surely be called the underdog in both of those matches. You are always disappointed to lose but it wasn't a bitter disappointment."

Brendan Greenlee and Mitch Rogowski on the Doubles No. 1 court won against both team with a 6-3, 6-1 against Athens' Akul Arora and Tim Burton and 6-7(4), 7-6(5) win over Bloomfield's Vik Chakraborty and Chris Young.

"I was very pleased with how they played in particular they won both of their matches," Claus added. "They continue to be solid. They still have room to grow but they are a cornerstone for us. We are still trying to find the right combinations and right chemistry with the lower doubles."

Against Athens, Stuart won on the Singles No. 2 courts 6-3, 6-2 against David Yang. Alexis Haselwanter defeated Bloomfield Hills' Gilbert Chen, 6-0, 6-0.

This week the Wolves head to Birmingham Groves on Thursday, 4 p.m.; the Ann Arbor Pioneer quad on Friday, 8 a.m.; and host Birmingham Seaholm on Tuesday, 4 p.m. JV team hosts Groves on Thursday at 4 p.m.



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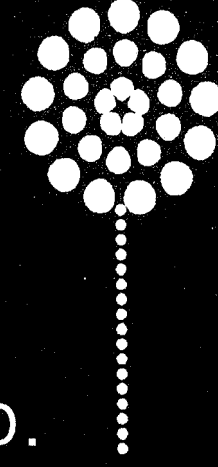
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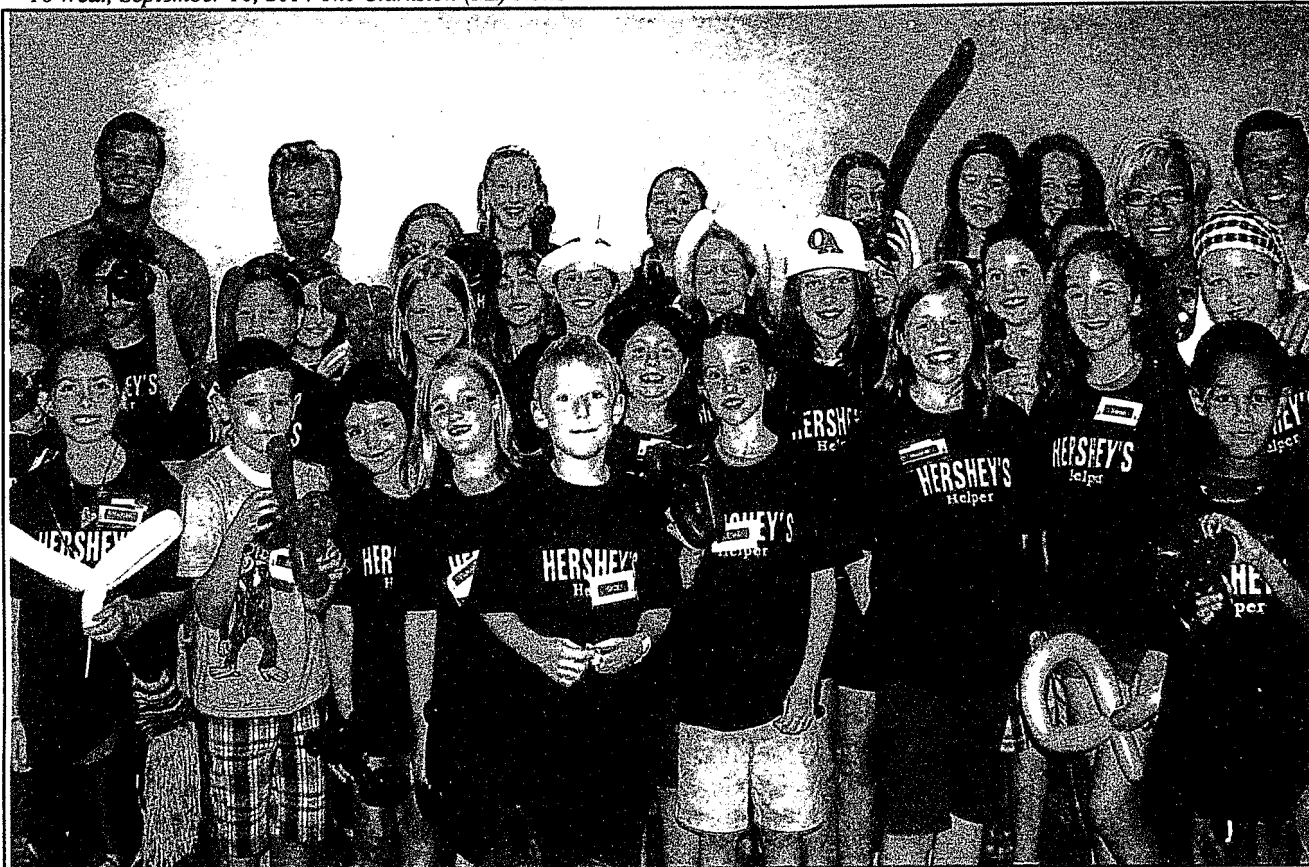
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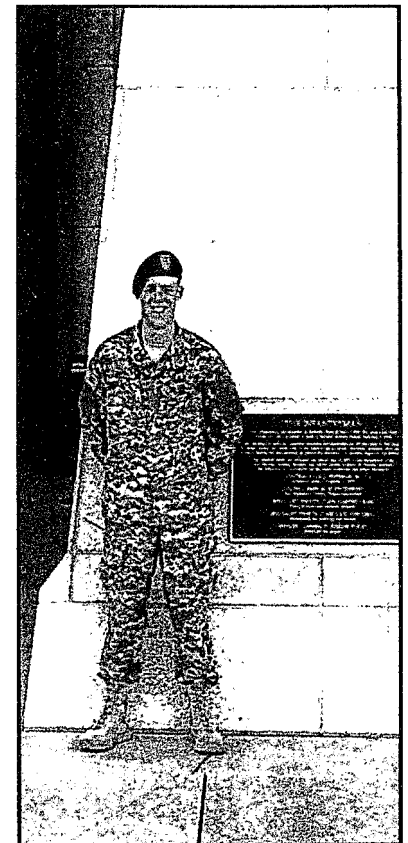
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Pvt. Sean Smith

In our country's service...

Pvt. Sean Smith graduated on Aug. 22 from Fort Benning's Army Basic Training/AIT program in Columbus, GA.

Sean is a 2013 graduate of Clarkston High School and is serving in the Michigan National Guard.

He currently is attending Central Michigan University and is enrolled in the ROTC program.

Sean is the son of Tom and Mary Jo Smith.

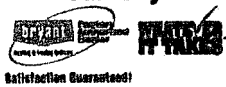
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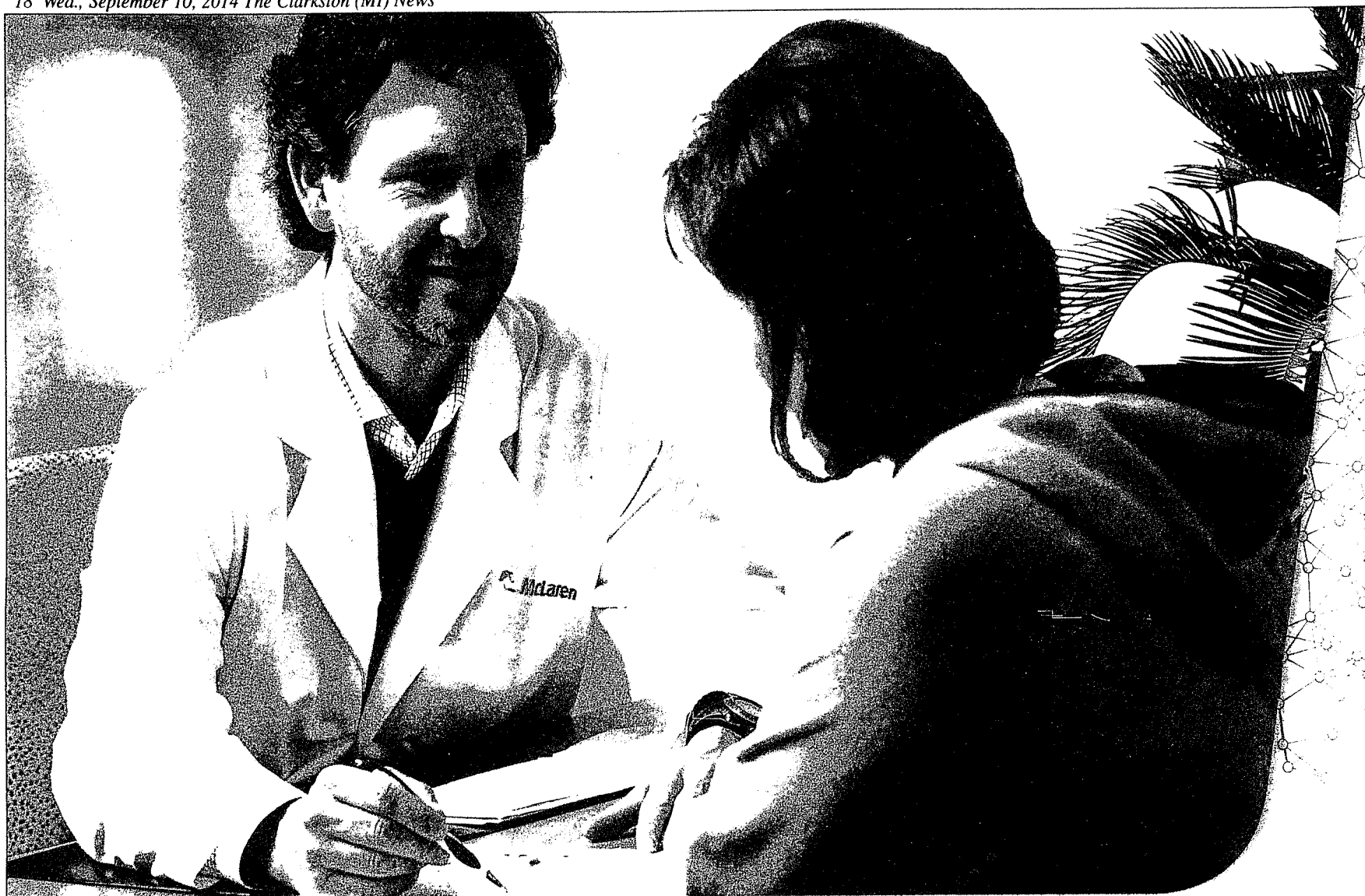
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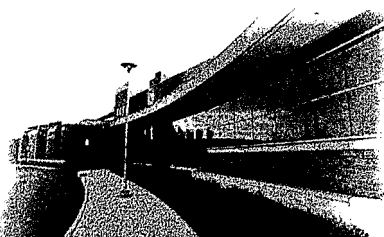
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Independence Township Times

September 2014

Thank you for participating in the Primary Election!

By Pat Kittle,
Independence Township Supervisor



Township Supervisor Pat Kittle

The August primary has come and gone. I wanted to take a moment and thank everyone who came out to vote on August 4. Out of the 27,290 registered voters in Independence Township, 7,803 (28.59% turnout) of you went to the polls and cast your vote on some really important issues that will have a huge impact on our community.

■ You voted YES on the SHERIFF renewal millage that will allow us to continue contracting police services with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

■ You voted YES on the DISTRICT LIBRARY

millage increase that will allow for expanded services, increased hours and infrastructure upgrades.

■ You voted YES on PROPOSAL 1 that will help make the state and ultimately the Township more competitive in job creation.

■ You voted for your State Representative candidates narrowing the field from 8 to 2 with local candidates Democrat Dennis Ritter and Republican Jim Tedder going head to head in November.

And most important ... you just came out, voted and were part of the process that makes this country so great. Overall ... it was a good election for the Township.

I also wanted to thank the scores of volunteers who worked so closely with Clerk Barb Pallotta to ensure the polling station process went as smoothly as possible. Elections do not magically happen. In some cases

we had polling station representatives stay close to midnight on election night to ensure all votes were counted, recorded and filed according to the letter of the law. Thank you, thank you and thank you again. We couldn't have done this without you.

And finally, thank you to the many Township employees who rallied together to ensure the thousands of little details that States require for an election were checked, double checked and rechecked to ensure compliance. According to the County, Independence was 100% in compliance with all election requirements. And that's just the way we like it in Independence.

But now the tough one ... the November general election.

See you at the polls.

Dixie intersection changes investigated

By Pat Kittle,
Independence Township Supervisor

Aligning the intersection at Dixie Highway with Big Lake and Deerhill Roads has been on the radar screen for the Township for a long time.

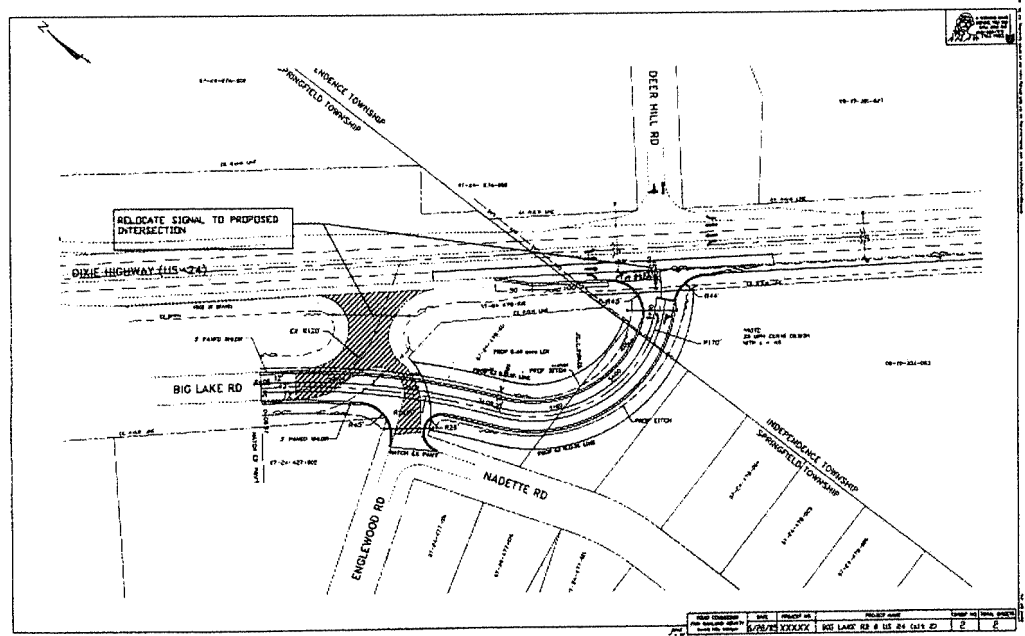
While not the intersection with highest number of traffic accidents in the Township, the accidents that do occur are usually pretty serious because of the speeds involved. Like a lot of ideas, this one has never really gotten off the ground due to other priorities and lack of funds ... until now.

A meeting was just held with representatives from Independence and Springfield Townships, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), the Road Commission of Oakland County (RCOC) and associated

property owners. A proposal is being put together to determine if enough funds can be collected from the different constituencies to move this idea from concept to reality within the next couple of years.

What's different now vs. years past, you ask?

It seems all stakeholders are nodding their heads this is an idea whose time has come. The attached graphic showcases the current intersection and a conceptual overlay aligning the two streets. The largest beneficiaries of this road alignment will be those residents north of Deer Lake who routinely put themselves in harms-way trying to access north and southbound Dixie Highway without the benefit of a traffic light. The property owners just south of Big



Lake Road will also benefit from this plan with improved site access. I would be interested in

your thoughts on this matter. Drop me a note via email, BigLakePlan@IndeTwp.com.

and let me know what you're thinking. I will keep you informed as plans firm up.

What will \$4 million get you? (Hint: I-75/Sashabaw Road improvements)

By Pat Kittle,
Independence Township Supervisor

Unbelievable what it takes to get a road improvement project off the ground.

The graphics below and on the next page summarize ALL the changes that will be made along Sashabaw at I-75 and Waldon. Everything you see highlighted in yellow will be created, changed or modified. The only part of the roadway that will not be changed is the actual span

across I-75 itself.

To widen the bridge, an additional \$10 million would be needed and would add years to the project, I am being told. The I-75 Sashabaw / Waldon total project is estimated to cost \$4 million ... which includes all engineering and construction expenses.

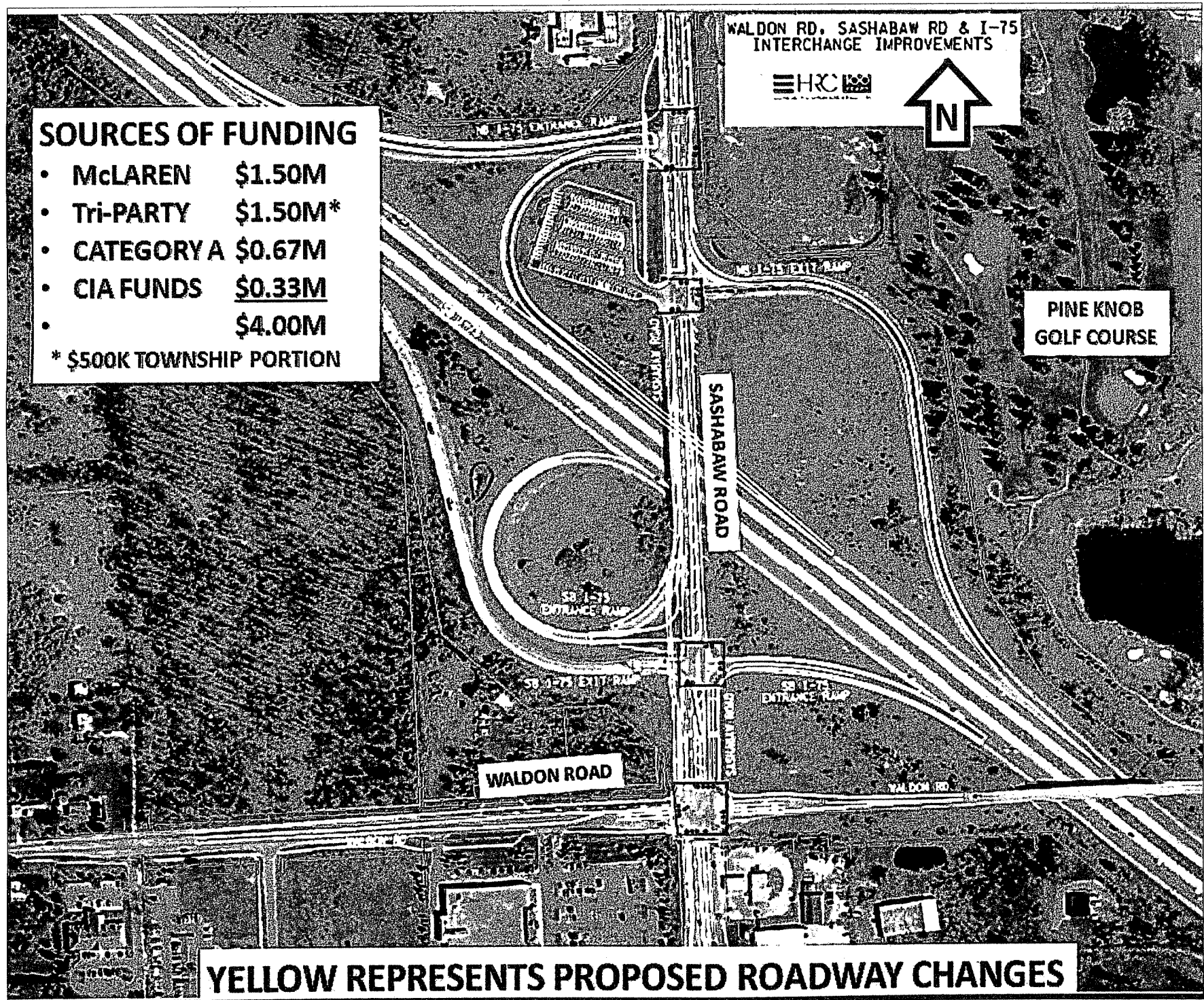
Actual roadwork construction is supposed to begin April-May of 2015 and hopefully will be completed by the end

of 2015 or early 2016. The funding from this project will come from McLaren Hospital (\$1.5 million), Tri-Party Funds (\$1.5 million), Category A State Incentives (\$760,000) and CIA Fund Balance & TIF capture (\$330,000).

The total cost of \$4 million might be a little less if MDOT can provide some in-kind services and help with the construction engineering. Keeping my fingers and toes crossed for this.

2015 is going to be a royal pain in the neck when construction begins and we are asking everyone to please begin to plan alternative routes during these construction months. Orange barrels will be everywhere for a while and we hope that with a little advanced notice and a lot of patience, we will get through this construction project as soon as possible.

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I-75 / Sashabaw Construction

Folks are always asking about the upcoming road construction project.

To help explain what is going to happen, the Township Website has a link on the Homepage, Proposed Interchange Improvements . . .

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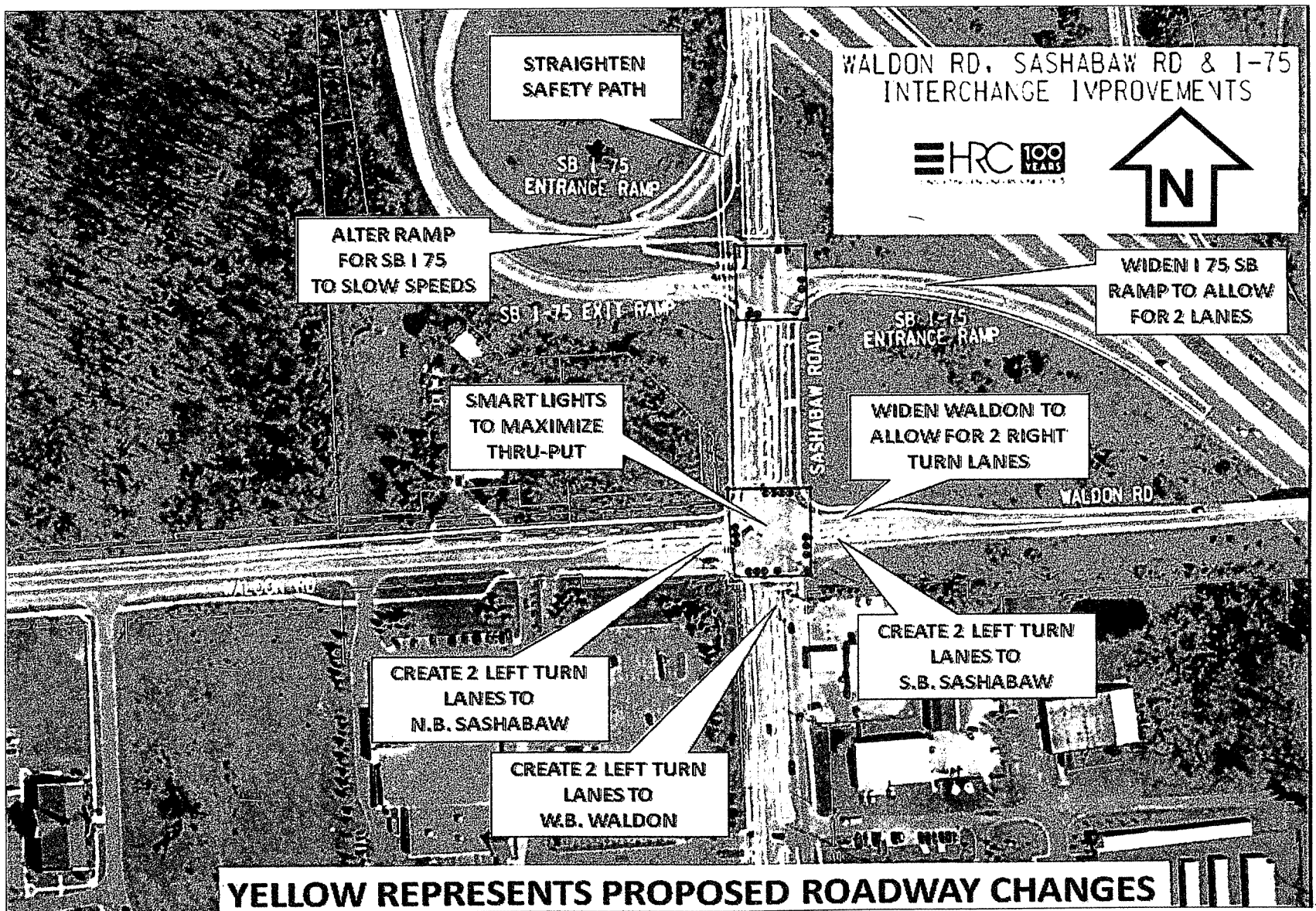
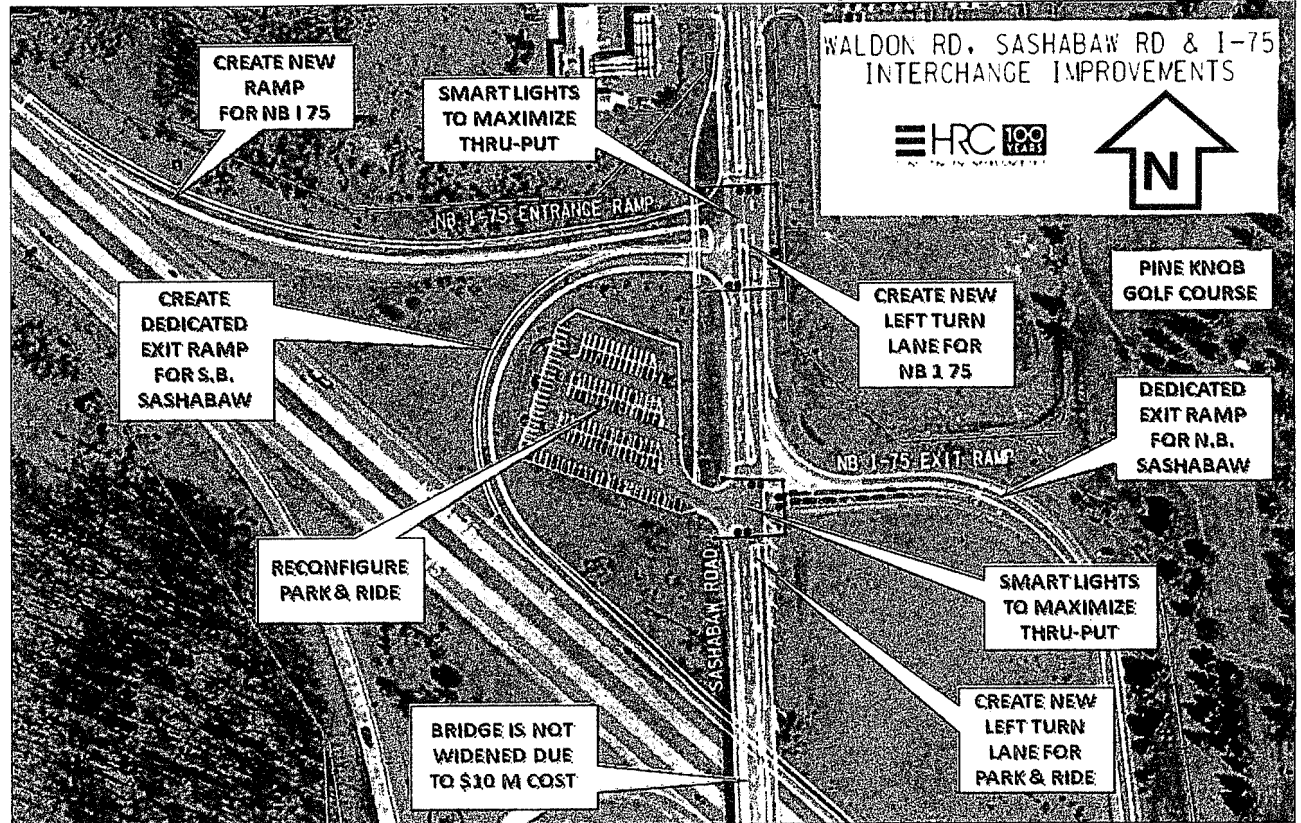
Proposed Interchange Improvements I-75 Sashabaw Road.pdf

. . . that does a pretty good job capturing the main project elements and costs.

Take a look and see for yourself how the planned road work will help traffic flow and improve traffic safety. So, what do you get for \$4 million? In this case, a heck of a lot!

Comments?

Write the Supervisor at this email address: PKittle@IndeTwp.com.



Here are general guidelines regarding open burning

By Bruce Harbin,
Independence Township
Fire Marshal

With the close of summer approaching, and the return of the school year, it's time to think about the fall – specifically from the standpoint of the burning of yard debris and leaves. As you may or may not be aware of, changes have been made in the last two years to the burn permit ordinance in Independence Township.

The following is a general guideline regarding open burning, recreational burning, and medically restricted burning.

Open Burning

■ Open burning is allowed by permit only, which can be obtained at any of the three Independence Township Fire Stations.

■ Open burning is allowed during the following times:

Summer Hours (April 1 thru November 31 - 8am to 8pm).

Winter Hours (December 1 thru March 31- 8am to 6pm).

All fires must be completely extinguished after hours (no smoldering).

■ Parcels of less than 3 acres must follow the burn date calendar on the back of the permit.

■ All Materials being burned must be from the site. No materials may be brought to the site for disposal.

■ Open burning shall be constantly attended by a person 14 years of age or older until the fire is extinguished.

■ A source of extinguishment shall be present and adequate during hours of burning.

■ No burning shall be permitted within 50' of any structure. Provisions shall be made to prevent the fire from spreading.

■ No burning along roadways.

■ No flammable liquids shall be permitted to ignite the fire.(i.e. gasoline, kerosene, starter fluid, etc.)

■ No burning shall be allowed on construction sites.

■ The size of the pile to be burned shall be no larger than 6' diameter.

■ Remember, burning is a privilege that may be revoked at any time. It shall be the option of the fire official

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-- No Permit Required --



that shall dictate the right to burn.

■ Burning violations may be subject to fines in accordance to Civil Infraction Penalty. First offense may be \$75, second offense \$150 and privileges revoked.

■ Campfire permits must be issued by contacting Independence Township Fire Department at 248-625-1924, on the day the campfire will occur.

■ Acceptable Burn Items: Dry Leaves, Paper, Brush, Wood scraps.

Recreational Burning

■ Recreational burning is allowed without permit.

■ A container designed for recreational burning must be used. (see examples above)

■ Materials to be burned shall be consistent with firewood, or other seasoned hard wood.

■ All recreational fires shall be tended and extinguished completely when finished.

Medically Restricted Burning

■ It shall be the policy of Independence Township to prohibit the issuance of any open burn permits, or revoke previously issued permits, within 400 feet of any residence whose occupants have a documented serious medical condition that is aggravated or triggered by the exposure to smoke from open burning, unless allowed under the provisions of this policy. The Independence Township Fire Department, as the issuing body for burn permits, shall adhere to this policy when issuing burn permits. This authority is already comprehended under Chapter 20, Fire Prevention and Protection, Article III, Open Burning, subsections 20-59(c)(6) and (d)(4)b, to prohibit burning in certain circumstances even after a permit has been issued.

SPECIAL NOTE: This new burn policy does not apply to or prohibit recreational fires in chimineas or fire pots as long as the recreational fires

are consistent with the examples above.

■ Residents are required to submit documentation from a medical doctor to the Fire Department supporting the diagnosis of a medical condition that is serious and aggravated or triggered by exposure to smoke from open burning.

This evidence must be provided annually and will be kept on file with the Fire Department. After filing, all requests for open burning permits will be rejected except for the exemptions within the ordinance.

Information, and a full copy of the medically based burn permit restrictions policy, can be found in the "What's New" column on the front page of the Independence Township government website at www.indetwp.com.

Open burning permits can be applied for, or renewed, at any of the three Independence Township fire stations, or visit www.independencetwpfire.us.

Do you believe everything you read online?



"No. I don't believe anything."
- Dan O'Connor



"I don't really read anything online, so I would have to say no."
- Billy Goldsmith



"No because people like to make things up."
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By Andrea Beaudoin

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Prayer group overcomes obstacles

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A group composed of people of all ages regularly gathers in Depot Park for prayer sessions called Enkindle the Remnant.

Every Sunday, they are in the park from 8-9 a.m.

"This is not about a church or an individual but a community uniting in prayer," said Randy Goldsworthy, one of the group's founders.

It all started over 20 years ago with a group of women focused on having a positive effect on the hearts of youth in Clarkston.

The group found success in many ways including inspiring a group of high school students to form their own Bible study group called Life Club.

Over the years, the Life Club group grew to become a young adults' ministry with a dream similar to the women-to have a prayer meeting in Depot Park.

Although the dream was strong, obstacles paved the way.

"As time passed, it seemed as though a prayer meeting to unite the youth of the city was not going to happen," said Goldsworthy, who is the Youth Pastor at New Hope Bible Church in Clarkston.

He remained determined, and continued his intense prayers to form a united group.

Goldsworthy frequently met with Chris Jacobs, another pastor at New Hope.

Together, the church leaders prayed for the community, churches and guidance on how to form the group.

"God's plan hovered over the city," said Goldsworthy. "His promise unwavering yet, the perfect timing was still unknown."

Meanwhile, around 2012, the Life Club experienced difficulties with low attendance, and its leadership considered ending the group.

"God had other plans," said Goldsworthy.



Participants in the community prayer group Enkindle the Remnant met in Depot Park in August. The group regularly meets in the park. Photo By Andrea Beaudoin

Awesome things started happening for the group at just the right time.

"Students who had just been touched by God and freed from drugs entered the group with a newfound passion," he said.

A new breathe of life filled the club, and Life Club found renewal and grew from just three students to 10.

Participants were ignited with the fire of God and sought boldness to rise up together.

Recently, the group met in Depot Park on Aug. 22 to dedicate their lives to Jesus Christ, and pray for healing for "Make us a People."

The event's name was in honor of the idea God changes people everyday.

Although Goldsworthy and Jacobs are from New Hope, the event welcomes everyone from all the local churches, as well as those from out of town.

"It is composed of youth and young adults from all types of churches who are hungry for the presence of God in their community," said Goldsworthy. "We earnestly believe God has Clarkston in his sights—let's get ready for Him to move."

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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 preregistration, \$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.

Mom2Mom Sale, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Sept. 20, Clarkston Community Church, 6300 Clarkston Road. \$1. Early bird shopping, 8-9 a.m., \$2. Strollers welcome.

Davisburg Heritage Festival, Sept. 20, downtown Davisburg. Pancake breakfast, antique tractor and fire truck display, cemetery tours, wagon ride park tours, historical demonstrations, parade through downtown, family fun games, Cow Pie Bingo, beer tent, Farmers' Market, concert, hay maze.

Taste of Clarkston, 12-6 p.m., Sept. 21, downtown Main Street, with over 35 restaurants, live music, Kidzone, exhibits. 248-625-8055.

Golf Outing for Clarkston High School Wrestling team, 9 a.m., Sept. 21, Pine Knob Golf Course. Breakfast, 18 holes, cart, buffet dinner, prizes, raffles. \$100. Lucas5031@comcast.net.

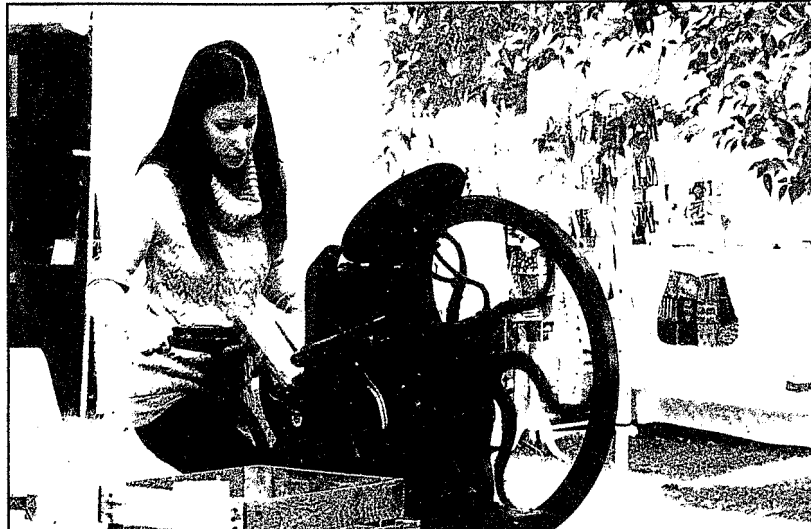
Free prostate screenings, 5-8 p.m., Sept. 24, McLaren Cancer Institute-5680 Bow Pointe Drive. Pre-register at 248-338-5460.

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.

Around Town



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



Bailey Smith of Clarkston prints note cards and stationery on an antique printing press. Photo provided

Art in the Village this weekend

The 41st annual Art in the Village returns to Depot Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

The Clarkston Community Historical Society event features nearly 90 artisans and specialty vendors, live music,

children's activities, Antique Tent, Silent Auction, and food vendors.

Items can be dropped off at the Clarkston DPW garage in Depot Park on Friday, Sept. 12, from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information, call 248-922-0270.

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 Meth-

odist 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.

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.

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, 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. 17, 24, Oct. 1. Nutrition topics by Nuvview Nutrition LLC and McLaren Cancer Institute. Free to anyone with cancer, family members, caregivers, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. RSVP, 248-922-6606.

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You're Invited

Please come to the Clarkston Community Women's Club (CCWC) first meeting of the season. We meet on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Clarkston Independence District Library.

This is a fun "getting to know you" meeting including bunco and pot luck treats. CCWC is a service organization that has served the Clarkston area for 60 years. Meetings are the third Tuesday of the month from Sept. to April at 7 p.m. at the library. Meetings include an informative program and refreshments.

Please join us on Tuesday or call Pam at 248-421-7699 to learn more.

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Demos, displays at fest

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

The third annual Makers & Doers Festival, Sept. 27-28, has grown over the past couple years, now filling Springfield Oaks County Park.

"The growth has been phenomenal – people are interested in it," said Stephanie Jones, show director. "We never envisioned it would become what it is today. The response has been overwhelming."

Formerly known as Weekend in the Country, the festival is a fusion of Pinterest and Etsy, arts and crafts and vintage redecorating, with refurbished furniture, home accessories, vintage jewelry, and fashion.

"It has something for everyone, even the husbands – it's just so much fun," said Michelle Hillman, owner of Johnnie's Daughter in Village of Goodrich, who will bring her selections of vintage, boutique home décor and repurposed furniture.

In the first year, Hillman booked half a tent.

"I had butterflies the first year," she said. "But I sold out of everything."

Now she will fill a 20-by-30-foot tent.

"People are into reusing stuff instead of throwing it away," she said.

"People come out even if it rains," Jones said. "With the Ellis Barn, it's a gorgeous setup. We'll use every building."

New features this year includes the Drunken Goat Saloon, hosted by Valentine Distilling Detroit and Fenton Winery and Brewery featuring local singer songwriters, with craft beers and local wines.

"We're adding and tweaking some things this year," Jones said. "We're adding how-to speakers and bloggers, and expanding food selections. We're kind of foodies."

It's an all day affair, Hillman said. "People come in as soon as gates open. They come back the next day, too," she said.

The festival will include 125 juried artisans, crafters, makers and doers, as well as appearances by HGTV's Cari Cucksey of RePurpose, on-site appraisals by Doug Dalton Auctioneer, seasonal décor tips, presentations by experts like Sarah Macklem of the Yellow Cape Code blog, and food from CRUST, a baking company food truck, Rollin' Stone Pizzas, and Ned's Travel Burger.

Shopping includes repurposed map wearables from Chella's Collection; vintage baubles from Pink Eyed Sissies; handmade Soy Candle from Beckley's Best Blends; and home décor pieces from Cerca Trova Vintage.

They'll also have free activities for kids, yoga courtesy of Brighton's Bent Yoga Studio, beauty treatments in the Glam Stalls, and cooking demonstrations by Sisters on the Fly.

"They talk about fly fishing, camping, glamping, all weekend long," Jones said. "Gourmet food for all walks of life. We love them."

Festival hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 27; and 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 28, rain or shine, at the park, 12451 Andersonville Road. Cost is \$6 per person, free for kids under 12.

Bring new mittens and gloves for Mittens for Detroit for a discount. Early bird weekend pass, starting at 8:30 a.m., is \$20. Parking is free.

For more information, visit www.makersanddoersfestival.com, www.facebook.com/pages/Makers-and-Doers-Festival, email Handcrafters Show Management Co. at info@hcsHOWS.com or call 734-459-0050.



Stephanie Jones, show director for the Makers and Doers Festival, at right, and Michelle Hillman, owner of Johnnies Daughter, with a set of vintage shabby-chic furniture, a sample of what will be available at the festival in and around Ellis Barn. Photo by Phil Custodio

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Religion

Events Preaching

Ordinary time, when life happens

The kids have gone back to school. I saw on Facebook Yates Cider Mill started making fresh cider from this season's apples.

Labor Day came and went. It is the start of a new school year. As a kid it was always a time of excitement. Something new was beginning.

A new teacher, new classroom, some old friends and some new ones. And it was time to buy folders and pencils.

Now we are entering into the fall. As an adult this seems more a commemoration of the end of summer and a goodbye to great weather.

Just as there are seasons in nature, so also in the church, according to the liturgical calendar last weekend was just "the twenty-third Sunday of ordinary time."

Ordinary time always seemed to me to be a strange name for a liturgical season. Ordinary time is the space in the year not Advent, not Christmas, not Lent and not Easter.

Those are times of celebration or preparation. Ordinary Time is about when Life happens.

The time of neither fasting nor feasting. The ordered times when we are unknowingly moving toward something.

Even during ordinary time there are changes and transitions. But they are

subtle and often unspoken.

Ordinary time is not a time of just doing the same old same thing over and over again. It is ordered/ordinary because the days are numbered.

There is a sequence. But it is not just a repetition of what came before. Week after week we are slowly changing. Something organically unfolds in this ordinary time of life.

Then, before we know it we are getting ready for Christmas, Christ's Mass, and Advent is here.

Each fall we at St Daniel Parish do a few things. Catechism classes resume. There are Confirmations with the bishop. "Time and Talent," when we figure out how we will volunteer in the upcoming year.

We also start RCIA, of which I am a part. RCIA stands of Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults. This is the process by which a person becomes Catholic.

If you or anyone you know are considering becoming Catholic or is just curious about exploring the faith we invite you.

We are meeting in the Cushing Center with some light refreshments to discuss the process this Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at St. Daniel Parish.

Garrett Garcia is a member of the RCIA Team at St Daniel Parish, former catechist and student at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, graduated from Ave Maria School of Law in 2009, and grew up in Clarkston

Spiritual Matters



Garrett Garcia

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

Road. For more information, call 248-625-1611.

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

Like to join in Spiritual Matters?
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Death notices & Obituaries

John Freeman Jr., 64 Hannah Graf, 16

John P. Freeman Jr., "Parky," of Waterford/Clarkston, passed away Sept. 4, 2014, after a long illness at the age of 64.



A local plumber for many years, Parky was also passionate about his photography, music, cars and drawing. His unique sense of humor and freewheeling spirit will be greatly missed by his many friends.

He is survived by son Travis Rogers, sister Adela Jane Freeman of Calistoga, Calif., brother Bill (Sandy) Mathisen of Oxford, Mich., one niece, and three nephews. Also survived by his close friend Tracy VanSumeren of Clarkston, Mich.

He was preceded in death by his parents John and Barbara (Mills) Freeman, sister Margaret Mathisen and one niece.

At his request, cremation has taken place.

Dorothy Gregory, 81

Dorothy L. Gregory of Waterford passed away suddenly Sept. 4, 2014, at age 81.



She was preceded in death by her husband Don. She was the mother of Mike Myers, Wayne (Joan) Myers, Fran (the late Barry) Heiple and Claude (Sharon) Gregory; grandmother of 10; great grandmother of 10; sister of Joanne Keating, Ken Roth and Ray (Janice) Roth.

Funeral Service, Wednesday, 10 a.m., at **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Waypoint Free Methodist Church. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

Treasures and Treats

Treasures and Treats, Neighbor for Neighbor's fall fundraiser offering one-of-a-kind items and homemade baked goods, is from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Sept. 27, at the Hart Community Center in Mill Pond Park, Davisburg.

Neighbor for Neighbor is an all-volunteer non-profit charitable organization providing food, clothing and financial assistance to families in crisis from Springfield, Holly, Groveland, Rose and parts of Independence and White Lake townships.

Call 248-634-0900 for more information.

Hannah Marie Graf was granted her angel wings on Sept 5, 2014. Her final days were spent surrounded by family and friends Hannah had touched in some small way throughout her short, yet very memorable life.



With Hannah's passing we remind others life is one to be celebrated. Although we will miss her everyday, especially her brilliant smile. She will forever remain in our hearts.

Hannah is survived by her loving parents, Penelope Graf of Macomb, Mich., and Gary L Graf, Jr. of Columbiaville, Mich.; brother Justin Graf; sister Ellen Graf; grandparents Gary and Nada Graf Sr. and Walter Korona Jr; aunt Yvette and uncle Jim of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; uncle Chris Hart of Almont, Mich.; and many other aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was predeceased by her maternal grandmother Ellen M Korona of Metamora, Mich..

The memorial service is Sept. 13, at 11:30 a.m. at Liberty Foursquare Church in Warren, Mich.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation, Attn: Cardiac Unit, In memory of Hannah Graf, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, MI 48201, 313-993-8815; or Liberty Foursquare Church, In memory of Hannah Graf, 3800 E 11 Mile Rd., Warren, MI 48091.

Victoria Peterson, 68

Victoria A. Peterson of Clarkston passed away Aug. 29, 2014, after a long illness at age 68.



She was the wife of Roger for 47 years; mother of Audrey (Jim) Boris and Kristen (Brad) Rhoades; grandma of Alli, Jake, Caden and Liam; sister of Kathy Lytikainen and Robert (Jean) Lind.

A memorial service was on Sept. 8 at the Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarkston. Arrangements entrusted to the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

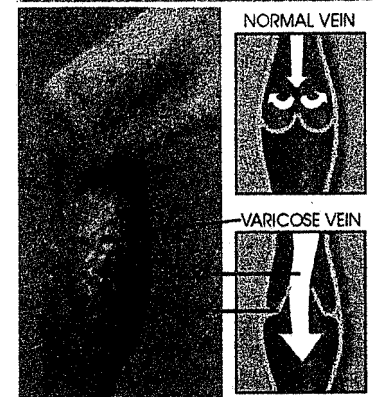
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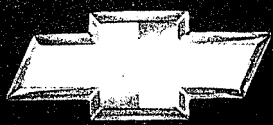
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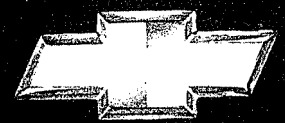
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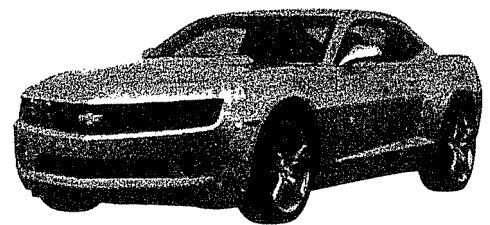
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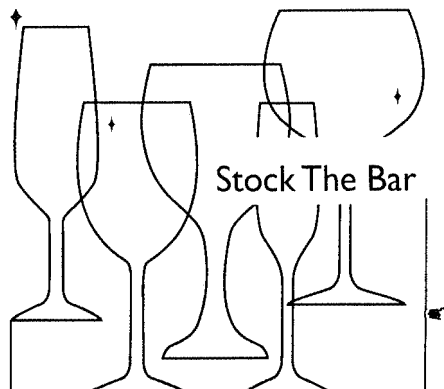
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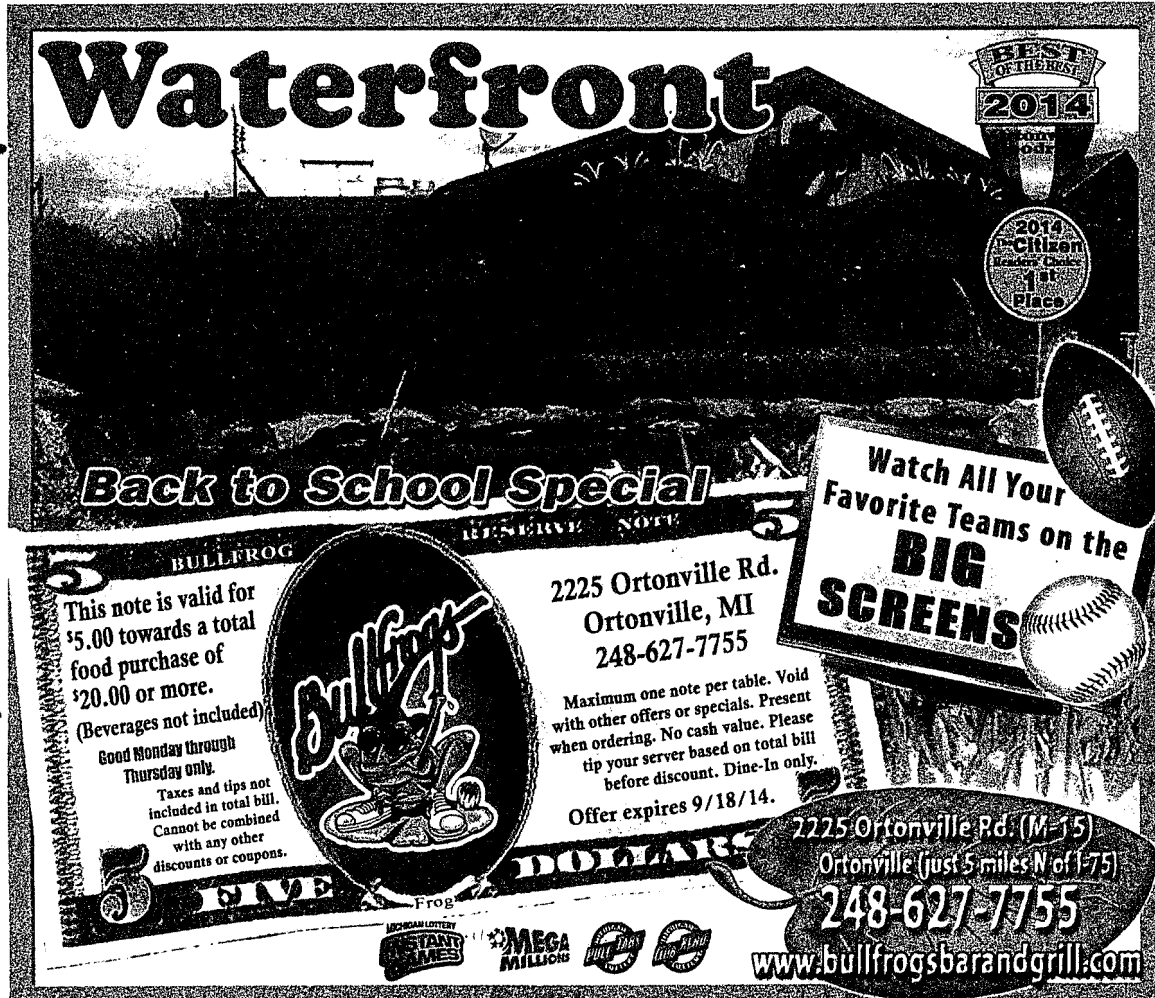
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Matt and Erin Chesley with their daughter, Madison Ann.

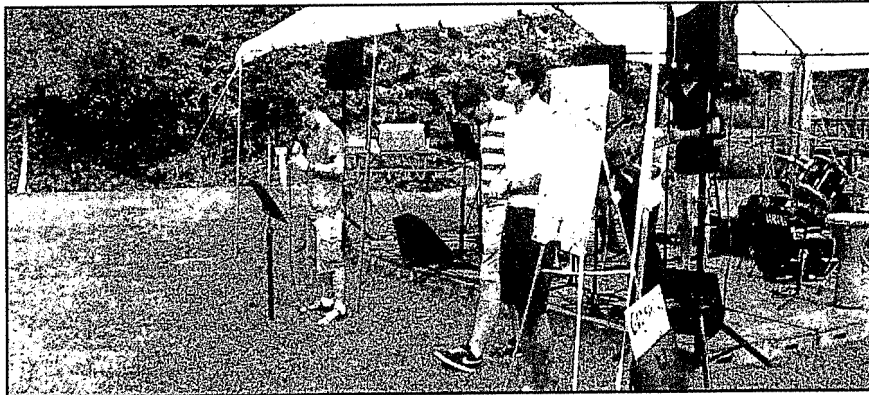
Welcome, Madison

Matt and Erin Chesley of Rochester Hills, formerly of Clarkston, are pleased to announce the July 30 birth of their daughter, Madison Ann.

She was born at Troy Beaumont at 1:04

a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and measuring 20-3/4 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Brian and Anne Chesley of Grand Blanc, and Robert and LouAnn Ross of Sterling Heights.



Students pray at the Enkindle the Remnant event. Photo provided

Life Club leads to Depot Park gathering

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Life Club continued growing and was filled with participants sharing a common vision.

Life Club stories stirred hearts, and the group discovered Josh Kurellieva, a 16-year Clarkston High School student with a similar vision of creating a prayer event at Depot Park.

Kurellieva shared a similar vision of creating a prayer group in Depot Park.

"The dream struck a chord," said Goldsworthy.

Members of Life Club, Kurellieva and Jacobs began formulating plans to host the first prayer session in May in Depot Park.

Goldsworthy said the event was a huge success thanks to participants, individuals and church sponsorship who also knew the importance of igniting the love of God within hearts.

For more information about Enkindle the Remnant or upcoming events, find them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/EnkindleTheRemnant

Around Town

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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.

Meet and Greet, Bethany North Oakland, 6:30 p.m., July 9, Deer Lake Athletic Club, 6167 White Lake Road. Dancing, music with Lisa and Eric. 248-625-8686.

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."

Grief Support Group with Coats Funeral Homes, third Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, Fireside Room, 4301 Monroe Ave, Waterford. 248-674-0461.

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.

TOPS 1093 Clarkston, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., \$1/week. First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Road. 248-673-5540.

Saturday

Project Kidsight, Clarkston Area Lions Club, second Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

Also at Clintonwood Park as part of Kids Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 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.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of RICHARD MICHAEL SIMPSON, DECEASED. Date of birth: 10/12/1943

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, RICHARD MICHAEL SIMPSON, DECEASED, died January 30, 2013

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of MARK ROBERTY TARBOX, DECEASED. Date of birth: 1/27/1956

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, MARK ROBERTY TARBOX, died 04/11/2014

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

Estate of SARA VIRGINIA TARBOX, a/k/a SARA TARBOX, DECEASED. Date of birth: 12/10/1921.

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, SARA VIRGINIA TARBOX a/k/a SARA TARBOX, died 02/19/2014

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Stephen Tarbox, 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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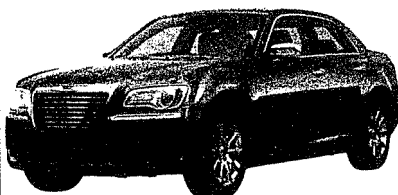
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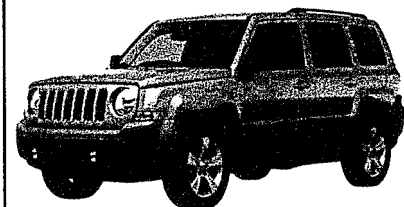
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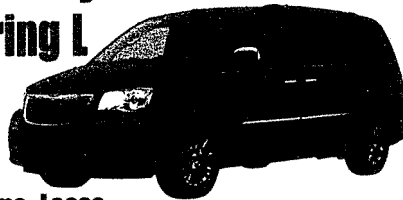
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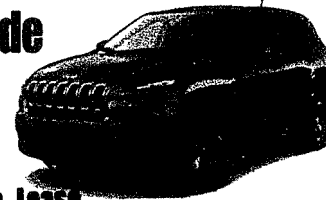
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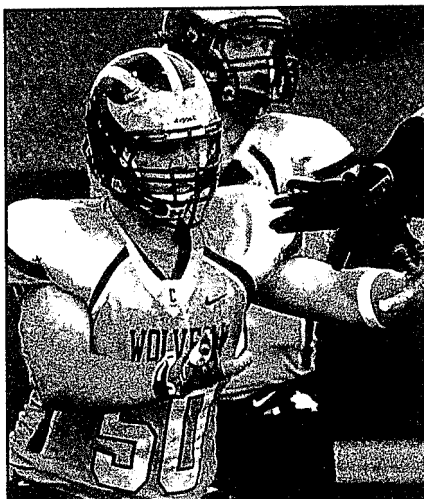
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Cole Chewins leads the Wolfpack onto the field for their game against Bloomfield Hills.



Austin Egler and Merrick Canada take down a Blackhawk.



Chris Trimmer blocks Bloomfield Hills players.

Mighty Wolves

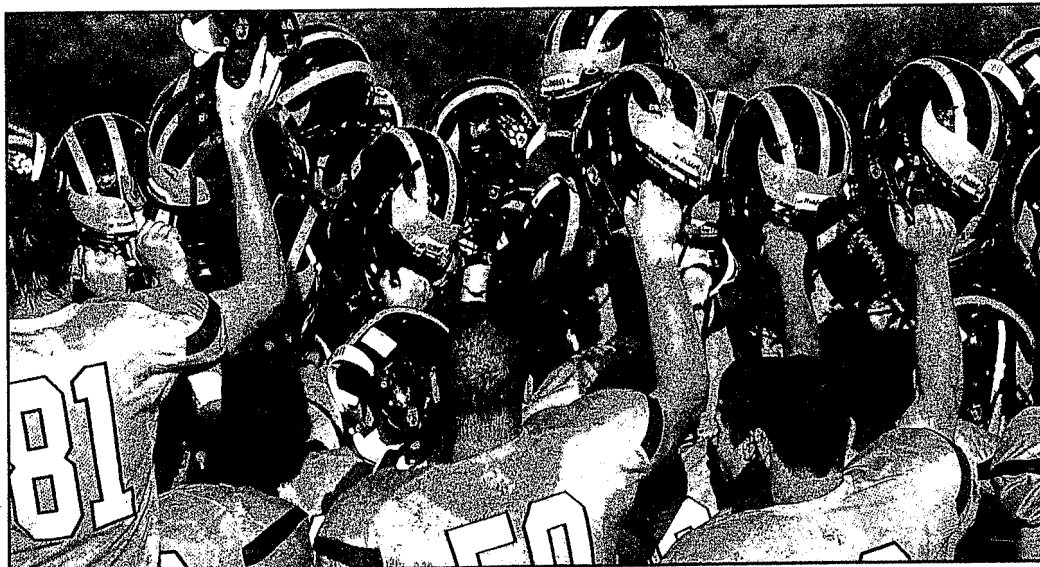
The gridiron heroes defeated another foe on Saturday afternoon when they won their game against Bloomfield Hills, 38-7.

Next up for the Wolves - West Bloomfield at home this Friday, 7 p.m.

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James Stottlemeyer participates in the Wolves' tradition - post-game dance celebration.



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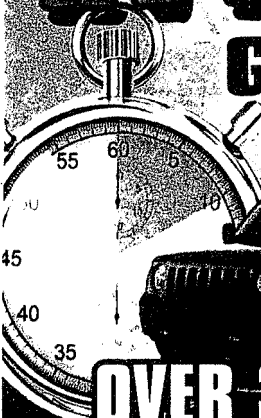
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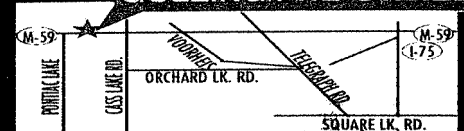
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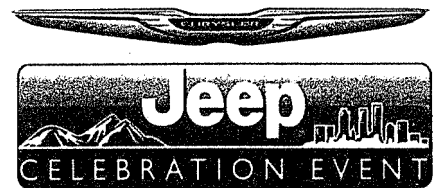


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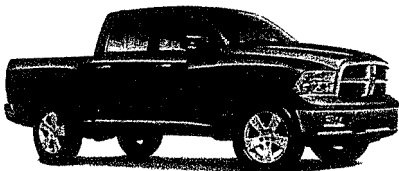
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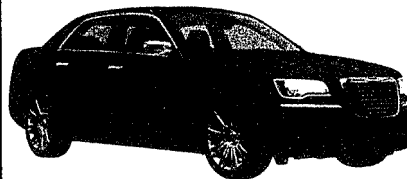


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Employee 36 Mo. Lease	GUARANTEED PRICING
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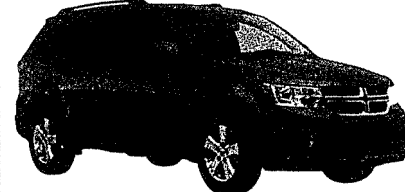


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Employee 36 Mo. Lease	GUARANTEED PRICING
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	36 Mo. Lease

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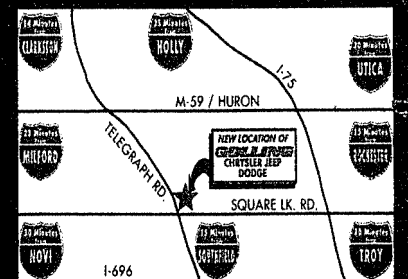
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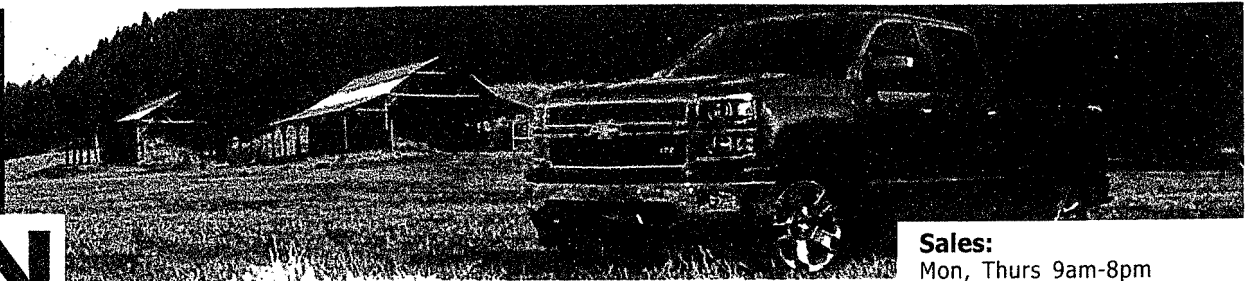
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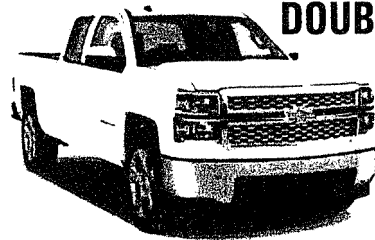
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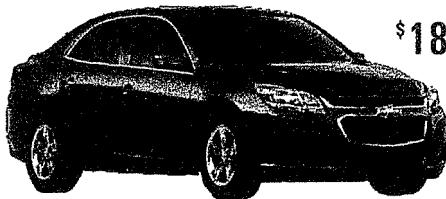
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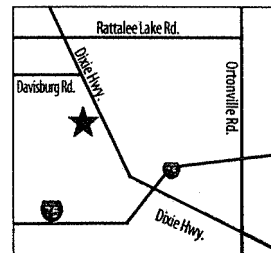
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2008 Chevrolet Trail Blazer \$9,200	2005 Ford F-150 FX4 \$11,995	
2008 Pontiac Torrent \$9,900	2011 Jeep Patriot Latitude \$13,600	



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