

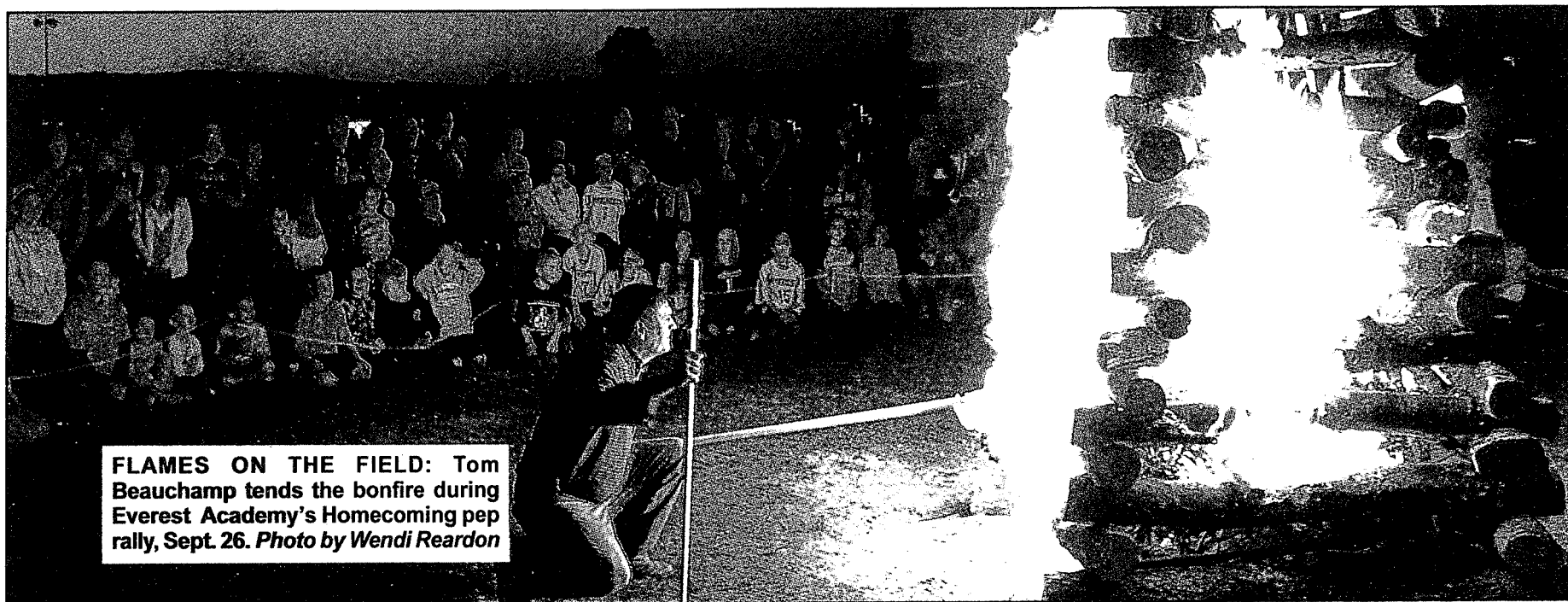
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FLAMES ON THE FIELD: Tom Beauchamp tends the bonfire during Everest Academy's Homecoming pep rally, Sept. 26. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Honors for local businesses

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When downtown business owner Kevin Harrison was asked to take the helm as president of the Chamber Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, he was surprised.

"I feel blessed to be on the board," said Harrison, owner of KH Home on Main Street in Clarkston, at the chamber's annual meeting, Sept. 26.

Chamber members gathered at Oakhurst Country Club for the luncheon, with awards and honors for the past year's efforts.

Outgoing President Kelly LaFontaine placed bags of pop rocks candy with numbered guitar picks inside, and a lucky winner with the selected number was given a guitar signed by Kid Rock.

"Everyone here is a rock star," LaFontaine

said.

Several community members were honored by the Chamber with awards, including Top 10 Chamber Champions: Ideas for You, The Learning Experience, C&L Ward, Genisys Credit Union, Rodan + Fields Dermatologists — Laura Jasurda, Clarkston Brandon Community Credit Union, Al Deeby Dodge Chrysler Jeep, Bowman Chevrolet, LaFontaine Automotive Group, and Top Champion, McLaren.

Julie Nemeth received a Game Changer Award during the luncheon, for all her work in the community. Nemeth was also invited by Palace Sports and Entertainment management to be a VIP at a Pistons Game.

Please see page 5 for pictures from the annual meeting.

First anniversary for manufacturer

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

With \$7.3 million invested so far, Magneti Marelli makes Independence Township a player in the global automotive manufacturing industry.

"It's a great facility and meets the needs of Independence Township," said Independence Township Treasurer Paul Brown. "This is exactly the type of resident we were looking for."

Magneti Marelli celebrated its first year in Independence with a ceremony, tours, and family events, Sept. 26.

"We thank Independence Township for their openness to bring us in," said Plant Manager Antonio Vozzolo. "We're proud to be a part of the community."

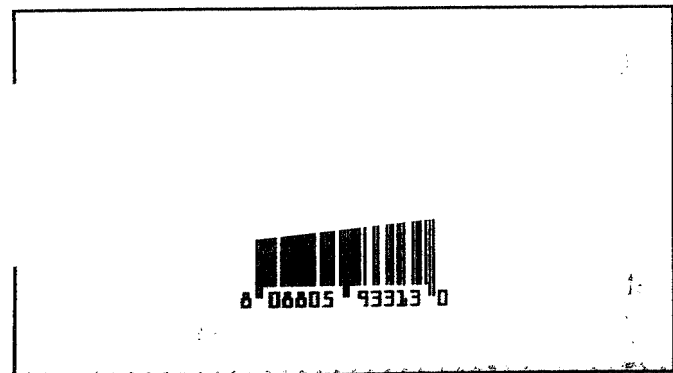
"It's all possible because of the power of the people working in this facility," said Manufacturing Director Giacomo Asteggiano. "I thank the Clarkston team for their commitment and passion."

The Clarkston plant is the first and most important step in the company's plan to expand in North America, said Stephane Védie, Magneti Marelli Holding USA president and CEO.

The township board approved the deal in January 2013, the manufacturer moved into the facility in July, and they started work in October, Védie said.

"In November, we made our first deliveries. That's truly unprecedented," he said. "Our employees have demonstrated

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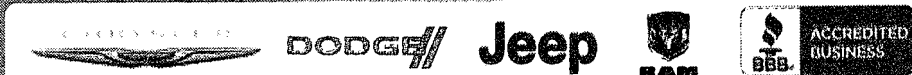
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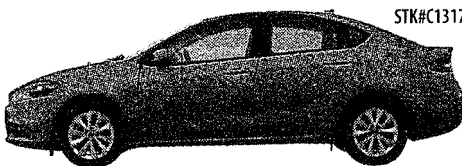
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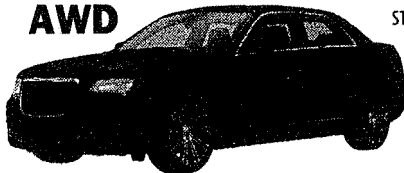
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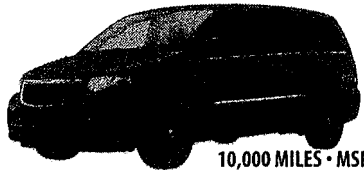
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Proposal 1 tax break could help factory expand

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

As Independence Township's only big manufacturer, Magneti Marelli looks to benefit from voters' approval of Proposal 1 last August.

The proposal eliminates the state use tax on businesses' out-of-state purchases. The tax will be replaced with sales tax revenue.

Stephane Vedio, Magneti Marelli Holding USA president and CEO, said the new law will be a consideration as the manufacturer expands.

"For sure," he said. "It supports investment and facilitates expansion – there is still available capacity at the facility. We're confident we will build capacity and fill the plant."

Several states are eliminating personal property tax to help attract business, said Paul Brown, Independence Township treasurer.

"It was sold as a tax break for business – that's exactly what it was," Brown said. "It's big for manufacturing. That's where the biggest impact is."

As the new system takes effect, its effect on Independence Township government funding will be small, the treasurer said.

Independence Township is mostly residential, and mom-and-pop businesses of less than \$80,000 are not affected by the measure, he said.

Magneti Marelli, however, has millions in equipment and is at only half capacity so far.

"Over the next few years as the law takes effect, it would eliminate Magneti Marelli personal property tax," Brown said. "So if they bring in new equipment, it wouldn't bring new property tax, so there's a higher chance to expand the space and work in Independence Township."



From left, Independence Township Treasurer Paul Brown, Plant Manager Antonio Vozzolo, President and CEO Stephane Vedio, and Manufacturing Director Giacomo Asteggiano celebrate the one-year anniversary of Magneti Marelli in the township. Photos by Phil Custodio

Factory still has room to grow

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a passion to serve customers – there is impressive potential to grow in plant and bring a lot more jobs."

With 76 employees, the facility is at about 50 percent capacity, he said.

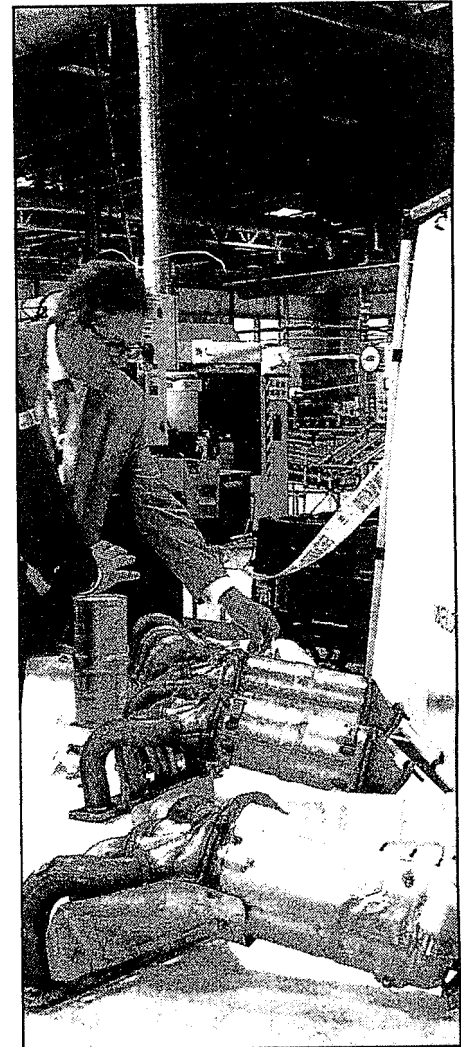
The Italian manufacturer moved into vacant industrial facility on Bow Pointe Drive off Sashabaw Road last year. The company was considering three locations in North America, and Independence Township Board sweetened the deal with a \$30,000 tax abatement.

The state-of-the-art, 120,000-square-foot exhaust system manufacturing plant is Magneti Marelli's first Michigan manufacturing facility.

"The inauguration of the Independence Township plant is a significant milestone for Magneti Marelli," Vedio said. "With the addition of the exhaust plant, each of the company's business lines is now represented in North America, providing and expanding footprint to serve our customers here and around the world."

The plant manufactures hot end exhaust manifolds integrated with catalytic converters, designed to reduce carbon dioxide emissions. Production capacity will be about 300,000 units per year.

All exhaust-system manufacturing operations are performed on site, including forming of the canister in which catalyst materials are inserted, and robotic welding



Guests tour the plant, where the manufacturer makes advanced automotive exhaust systems.

of the various components to create the finished product.

The Independence Township facility is also home to Magneti Marelli Aftermarket North America, which works on "Magneti Marelli Offered by Mopar" All Makes Parts program. The program serves Chrysler Group dealerships for all vehicle makes and models, as well as independent repair facilities. The aftermarket division currently has 18 employees.

Its North American headquarters is in Auburn Hills.

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Absentee polls open

Absentee voting is underway, with several Clarkston races on the ballot.

For Clarkston Board of Education, incumbents Trustee Elizabeth Egan, Trustee Steve Hyer, and President Rosalie Lieblang, and challengers Donald E. Deering and Kelli Horst are running for three open seats.

The League of Women Voters will moderate the Board Of Education Candidates Forum at Clarkston Junior High School, 7 p.m., Oct. 16.

Running for 43rd District state representative, vacated due to term limits by Rep. Gail Haines, are Republican Jim Tedder of Clarkston and Democrat Dennis Ritter of Clarkston.

In the Oakland County Commission's Fourth District, incumbent Republican Tom Middleton of Clarkston is running against Democrat challenger Phil Reid of Clarkston.

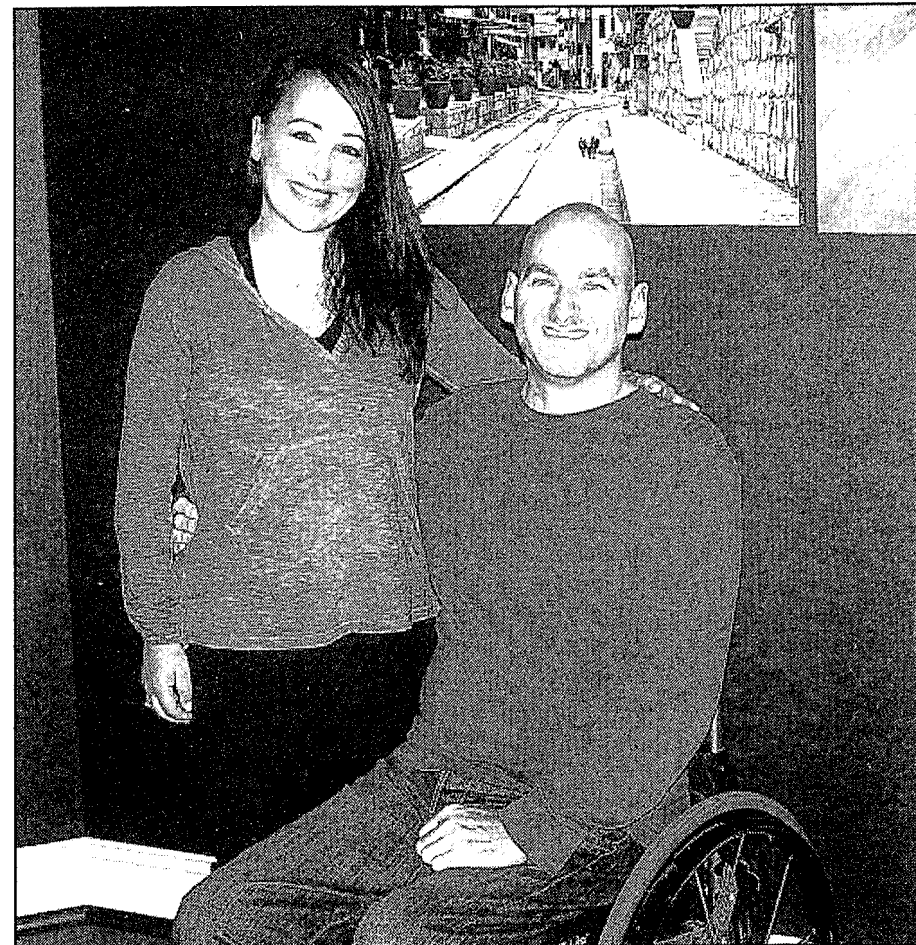
Running for Clarkston City Council are incumbent council members Sharron Catallo, Peggy Roth, and Michael Sabol, and challenger Richard Bisio

Mayor Joseph Luginski is running unopposed for reelection.

Registered voters can vote absentee if they are 60 years old or older; unable to vote without assistance at the polls; expecting to be out of town on election day; in jail awaiting arraignment or trial; unable to attend the polls due to religious reasons; or appointed to work as an election inspector in a precinct outside of your precinct of residence.

Requests to local clerk's office to have an absentee voter ballot mailed to you must be received no later than 2 p.m. the Saturday before the Nov. 3 election.

Call Independence Township clerk at 248-625-5111; Springfield Township clerk at 248-846-6510; or Clarkston clerk at 248-625-1559.



Newlyweds Dave and Chelsea Mengyan donated their wedding gifts to help a friend. Photo by Phil Custodio

Wedding gifts for a friend

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
 Clarkston News Editor

For Dave and Chelsea Mengyan of Independence Township, their wedding was an opportunity to help a friend.

"We're both around 40 years old. We have everything we need," Dave said. "Gifts are to help a couple start their life together. We don't need anything. So we thought, let's get everybody together and do something positive for someone else."

They asked guests to make a donation to Friedrich's Ataxia Research Alliance (FARA) in honor of family friend Jack DeWitt, 14, who has the progressive, debilitating neuromuscular disease.

"Jack is bright, funny, and really generous," Dave said. "Jack and his family have been raising donations and awareness for FA and they inspired us to do the same."

"He's really positive," Chelsea said. "A friend ran a marathon to help. The wedding is our marathon."

DeWitt is the son of friends from Alma College, Lee and Ruth (Acton) DeWitt. Ruth is also the daughter of John and Paula Acton of Clarkston - John Acton was Dave's middle school principal.

Dave, a website builder based in Royal Oak, and Chelsea, an artist, met seven years ago. When planning their wedding, they thought about either a small ceremony or

something much bigger.

"We both have big families, so it was either elope or invite everyone," Chelsea said.

After deciding to focus gift giving on FARA, they went big. About 250 people from both families attended the Sept. 13 wedding.

"We raised a lot of money, we're really happy," Dave said.

The website is still up, with a goal of raising \$20,000.

"We're getting there," said Dave, who has used a wheelchair ever since an accident 24 years ago. He plays and coaches wheelchair rugby, and works to spread the sport around the world, including countries in South America, Europe, and Asia.

FA affects coordination and balance and eventually leads to a life altering loss of mobility, speech dysfunction and hearing loss; challenging the ability of children and adults to live an active life. It also presents serious risk of diabetes and life shortening cardiac disease. Although considered a rare disease, a significant number of children and adults suffer with the disease. There is currently no treatment or cure for it.

"It's not well known," Chelsea said. "Bringing awareness to it is important. It's an awful disease."

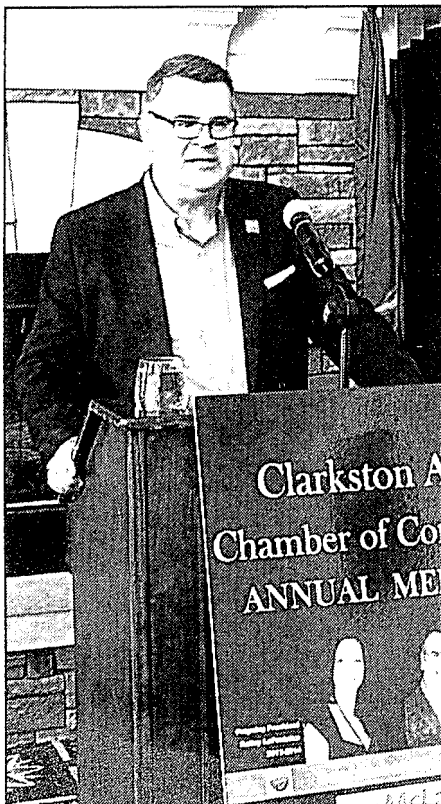
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From left, Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce employees Penny Shanks, Janelle Best, Marie Clifford, and Angie Wathen lead the meeting. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin

Business honors

Local business and community leaders gathered for the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting, Sept. 26, to share stories of the past year, and honors and recognition for their work.



Kevin Harrison is the chamber's new president.



Outgoing President Kelly LaFontaine presents the Pay It Forward prize at the meeting, a guitar signed by Kid Rock, to winner Kim Jenkins.

Briefly

Budget amendments

Several budget amendments were made during a Sept. 23 Independence Township Board of Directors meeting.

Amendments included an additional \$15,000 for publishing costs to cover a year's worth of publishing a newsletter. The township had originally budgeted \$15,000 to publish the newsletter every other month, but due to a positive response, the newsletter will be published monthly.

Another amendment totaling \$51,000 was approved to cover increased claims expenses. Several other amendments made included \$5,500 for spring clean-up, \$14,400 for installation and labor to change LED light bulbs along Dixie Highway and Sashabaw Road.

Firefighter promoted

Independence Township firefighter Greg Brandt was promoted from the rank of engineer to staff lieutenant in the township Fire Department.

Brandt, an employee at the department since 1999, is licensed as a paramedic and certified fire inspector. Brandt's promotion is effective Oct. 6. He will be assigned to fire prevention and fire inspector.

A request to hire three new firefighters was also approved, with employment effective Oct. 6.

Corn roast

Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Road, hosts its annual Corn Roast and Fall Fundraiser from 1-8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4.

Admission is free and open to the public, with a charge for food, beverages, and some games.

There are games and activities for both adults and kids.

New this year is a pig roast, added to the menu of corn-on-the-cob, hamburgers, hotdogs, brats, and assorted salads and desserts.

Activities and games for children and adults include sifting-for-treasure, pumpkin decorating, cake walk, darts, bottle toss and basket-rafts. Raffle items include beverage baskets, gift baskets, and sporting items and activities. Grand Raffle prizes include \$1,000, \$500, and \$250. All prizes to be awarded by 8 p.m.

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Phil in the Blank

A column by Phil Custodio

The year's final run

October already. This year went fast. Today pretty much starts the holiday season slide to New Year's. Oakland County Sportsmen's Club should be bringing back their Terror of Townsend Forest soon. I'm looking forward to that. Maybe I'll try to get more behind-the-scenes views especially of their more elaborate setups.

Then, comes Halloween itself, with Friendly Forest in Clintonwood Park and trick-or-treating in downtown neighborhoods.

Thanksgiving always seems to follow quickly behind that, with Christmas and New Year's in its wake.

In addition to all that, for me, it's final crunch time for training on the track. Clarkston's Back Roads Half Marathon is coming up in a month, and it's my longest race of the year.

I'm in a better position than last year, when I maxed out at 10 miles in my training, just a bit short of the 13.2 mile course.

This year, with the help of the Clarkston Wolf Pack running club, training runs top 12 miles so far.

And those guys run farther, if I want more help.

I've been meeting with the Wolf Pack for a number of weekends this year. Saturday mornings in downtown Clarkston are interesting. Runners gather in the parking lot on the north side of Depot Road, bicyclists in the south side parking lot, all preparing for an 8 a.m. start. Sometimes I feel we should start whistling and performing choreographed dance routines. But then the 8 o'clock hour hits and they pedal on their way while we make our way on foot.

I've also shared a bit in the loss of long-time Wolf Pack runner Ken Krausman, who passed away suddenly last month.

Ken was there whenever I showed up to join the Wolf Pack on a Saturday run. My first impression of him was something like, "Man, that guy has skinny legs." Later, it was, "Man, that guy is fast," as he quickly receded into the distance.

He'd come back, though, to talk to runners and spread encouragement. That was a common refrain as runners gathered the last couple Saturdays to pay tribute to their friend. He will be missed.



Opinion Pages

Letters, columns & Editorials

Reader supports Horst for school board

Dear Editor,

My family is a Clarkston family through and through. My husband and I, as well as our three children, are Clarkston graduates. I volunteer weekly in a second grade classroom, have been involved in service learning in the district and we continue to support Clarkston athletics in a variety of ways.

We have watched our district grow in stature and quality over the years and believe it is one of the finest school districts in Michigan.

So it greatly alarmed me to read in last week's *Clarkston News* that our board leadership has alienated so many people important to Clarkston schools, including teachers, parents and outside experts hired to advise the district ("Concerns 'because we have kids,'" Sept. 24).

This does not reflect our community's values or the positive reputation our school

district deserves. Clearly, new leadership on the school board is needed to rebuild trust and put the focus back on what's best for children.

Kelli Horst has expressed her commitment to our school district as a parent leader and advocate for public education. With sons in the middle school and junior high and several years of volunteer leadership through PTA, Kelli has first-hand knowledge of the needs in our schools and is uniquely qualified to represent Clarkston parents on the school board.

She celebrates and appreciates what's right in our schools – and that's a lot – but also wants to fix what's wrong. I support Kelli Horst for school board this November, and I encourage anyone who loves and takes pride in our school district to do the same.

Renee Weaver-Wright
Clarkston



SMILE OF THE WEEK: Rebeca Cantu, seventh grader, cheers at Everest Collegiate High School's homecoming pep rally, Sept. 26. Photo by Wendi Reardon

Write a Letter to the Editor

Please sign your letter and include a daytime phone for verifications. Deadline is noon, Monday. You can drop them or mail them to 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346; or e-mail Clarkstonnews@gmail.com. Deadline for election letters is the Oct. 22 edition.

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1999

"Independence okays study for new township hall" Up to \$25,000 in funds were OK'd for a study on a new township hall. But the plot thickened concerning one of the possible sites - 20 acres on Flemings Lake Road which was once considered for the second Lakeview Cemetery.

"City toughens drunk driving laws with ordinance amendment" An updated ordinance with stricter penalties for drivers under the influence of alcohol or other drugs was one step closer to becoming a law in Clarkston.

"Kickers blank Lakers" Dustin Coleman made five saves in his third shut-out while he was in the net as the Clarkston Varsity Boys Soccer team beat West Bloomfield, 4-0. Bill Kalush scored twice in the win while Jared Bauer and Mark Zerba scored one goal each.

25 years ago - 1989

"Couple honeymoon with hurricane" Mike Solcz and Roberta Flynn-Solcz had different visions of their honeymoon on the tropical island of Antigua. What they received was Hurricane Hugo three days into their trip. The hurricane hit the island with 150-mph winds, uprooted palm trees and walls of water.

"Township boxer working on Olympic goal" With an eye on the 1992 Olympics, Ron Olsen saw nothing but good boxing opportunities ahead while completing a military obligation. The Independence Township resident planned on fighting in the All-Marine trials in December with hopes of landing a spot Marine Corps Team.

"Library phone book key to the past" Libraries can present ideas unknown to a reader, but for Dolly Schenk the Independence Township Library opened a whole life previously unknown to her. She was on the search for her birth dad's information in Kansas City and while at the library found an old phone book for the city and found what she was looking for.

50 years ago - 1964

"Boys receive Eagle Awards at Fall Court of Honor" Gregg Chartier and Chris Rose received their Eagle Award during the Fall Court of Honors. Both boys attend the Jamboree at Valley Forge and were members of Boy Scout troop 126.

"Local news" Edward Brisson and his son-in-law, Clarence Sage, happened to share the same birthday. The family had a dinner in celebration of the two birthdays and the event was enjoyed by all.

More musings from Jim the Jotter

After hearing my eleven hundredth pitch from an attorney today on the tube, I'm convinced that the first person I should call when I fall, or am in a car crash or have an extreme movement, should be Sam, Morse, Jeffrey or Abe.

Then I'll punch the emergency button hanging on my neck or call 911. But, before that action, I'll call my buddy Mickey and bet him which will answer my call first.

* * *

I think I was a freshman in college when I unthinkingly started answering a prof's question with, "It may have been..."

That's as far as I got when the professor bolted out of his seat to chastise me, saying: "Either it *is* or *isn't*!"

He stared and I sizzled.

I've tried ever since to not say "may" again.

However, it may be better to use the word may than to use political words and phrases politicians use to avoid speaking truths.

Today those guys and gals talk freely in public, then call on their publicity agents to explain what they meant to say in a million words or less. Of course, some politicians keep right on talking and never return to their initial remark.

Have I just described Joe Biden?

Jim's Jottings



A column by Jim Sherman

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Another phrase that's overused by office seekers is: "Hard working Americans."

True, there are a lot of hard working Americans.

There has to be a lot of them, else how would our government afford all the costs of getting those not-so hard working people to the polls?

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Yes, some say I'm on that dole list through social security; but I vote absentee ballots, and I really can afford the first class 49 cent stamp.

Of course, if you really want to help -

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They begin the evening news with, 'Good Evening' then proceed to tell you

why it isn't.

- Yesterday's homeschooling - Mother taught us to appreciate a job well done: "If you're going to kill each other, do it outside. I just finished cleaning."

- * My father taught me about time travel: "If you don't straighten up I'm going to knock you into the middle of next week."

- Mother taught us religion: "You better pray that will come out of the carpet."

- My father taught me logic: "Because I said so. That's why."

- Mother got us into logic, too: "If you fall out of that swing and break your neck you're not going to the store with me."

- Mother taught us about hypocrisy: "If I've told you once I've told you million times, don't exaggerate."

Writing an essay for school? Read on!

For a while (on the side), I've helped kids with their high school college admission essays. I've helped tons of young reporters write more betterer over the years, so why not mess with even younger generations? Right?

This week, I gave a *Writing Skills* webinar for Schollegiate College Advisors. As part my prep work for this I "interviewed" three state college admission-types. I say "interviewed" because I cheaped out and sent questions via e-mail to Michael Guy of Central Michigan University, Oakland University's Dawn Aubry Slowik, and Carena Townsend from that non-football playing school in Ann Arbor. You may have heard of it, the University of Michigan?

What the heck, I reckoned, let's see what they are actually looking for instead of winging things like I normally do.

If you or somebody you love is preparing to write an admissions essay, please read. Below are my questions my guests' answers -- but, I won't put who said what -- all their advice is sound.

What is your best advice for students when they write their admission essays?

"Have an idea of what you hope to convey prior to writing the essay, then focus on a few key areas that will assist you in addressing this. Finding some focus on a topic or a few key points is usually better than trying to cover numerous events or experiences. In short, telling your story, in your voice is a solid approach."

"Be honest and write your own essay. Plan ahead and take time to write. Create an outline and stay orga-

nized. Re-read it and edit it several times. Be authentic and communicate your experiences or perspectives. Remember the essay is not the only thing college admissions professionals will review. A great essay will not make up for a poor academic record, low ACT or SAT score."

"The best advice I can give to students about their admission essays is to be themselves. Write about what they know, what they are passionate about, their lives, experiences, what sets them apart from the thousands of other students applying. Essays are a time for students to shine and make themselves stand out."

What are the most common mistakes students make on their admission essays?

"Proofread your college essay before submitting it. When possible, have at least one other person read your essay. They may catch something important you missed. For example, you don't want to tell Oakland University that you really want to be a Spartan!"

"The most common mistakes students make on their admission essays is to not have someone proof read their essays for content and spelling/grammar errors. Tutor and torture are real words, but do not mean the same thing."

"The most common mistakes students make is not carefully proofreading their essay for grammar, usage, punctuation and factual errors. An essay that is otherwise solid in content can be offset by careless errors that would have been caught by proofreading, or—better yet—having a trusted teacher or counselor proofread. Another all too common mistake is when students are applying to numerous colleges and they forget to change the name for each college.

Many strong personal statements and essays have been marred when a student says I look forward to attending _____ university and it's a different name than

the university they are applying to!"

What sets one essay apart from the pack?

"What makes one more positive than others is when the student is them self. They are able to write about unique stories that pertain to them like playing soccer with children in Colombia, eating a Michigan Pop-Tart, or dressing up as a Volcano for Halloween. Not one of those three essays were the same, but I was able to learn something unique and memorable about each of those students."

"What sets one essay apart from the pack (on the positive side)? An essay that allows the reader(s) an opportunity to feel like they know more about the student and how they would be a positive addition to the campus community. Providing information about overcoming adversity, an impactful experience, future plans, among other topics can all be appropriate in making that positive impression."

"The key to creating an essay that will stand out from the others is to craft a message that comes from a place of honesty and passion. Students who take the right kind of risks with their essays and allow the admissions staff to get glimpses of their life, hopes, dreams and aspirations. People are attracted to authenticity."

* * *

There you have it! To the point, be honest and sincere. Write your own essay. Read it, proof it and then have somebody else read and proof it, too.

One more note: I tell all young writers to read their work out loud (or aloud). If something doesn't flow correctly out of your mouth and into your ears, it probably should be re-written.

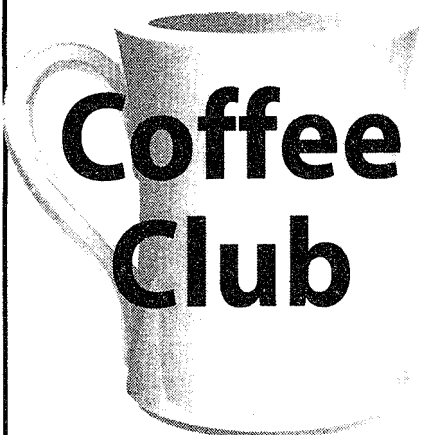
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Andersonville students and staff join with members of the community to open their new track. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

New school track a community effort

BY ANDREAM. BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Constructed over the summer, the new track behind Andersonville Elementary School adds to the unique and family friendly features already on school property, said Principal Bruce Martin.

Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the quarter-mile, asphalt track, Sept. 25. It will be useful to students during physical education class, and also encourages fitness in the community, said Chamber Executive Director Penny Shanks.

"This track will enable many people to train for things like 5K and 10K races," Shanks said.

The school staff has already began incorporating the track into fitness related activities at school. Plans are in the works for an all ages running club and other athletic focused fitness.

"The new track allows student and staff the ability to exercise during the school day. Families and community members also have the opportunity to use the track for fitness and family fun," said Martin.

The Clarkston Board of Education granted approval for the track in June. Planning for it took about four years.

In total, the track cost just over \$20,500 and was funded by local businesses and residents. A \$5,000 donation from the Clarkston

Optimist Club and another \$1,200 donation from Great Lakes Restoration greatly helped fund the track. A majority of funds, over \$16,300, was raised by Andersonville's PTO.

Martin said the PTO took on many activities to raise money, including selling bagels and popcorn.

PTO President Jackie Koop said raising funds, particularly the last \$10,000, was a community effort.

Jim Evans, from the Clarkston Optimist Club knew of track plans during the first year of fundraising, but waited to see just how much the PTO and volunteers could accomplish before providing the \$5,000 donation.

During the ceremony, many awards were presented including a certificate of appreciation to the *Clarkston News* for a Silver level donation, as well as support of the track and many school events over the years.

Superintendent of Clarkston Schools Dr. Rod Rock said even through an economic downturn in Michigan, the Clarkston area continues to move forward.

"Good things like this give us hope," he said.

Although the school is changing for the better, one former student said it's always had a good vibe.

"Andersonville Elementary may look different, but it still feels the same," said Independence Township Treasurer Paul Brown, who attended the school over 40 years ago.

Martin said community members flock to

the school to take advantage of the unique features on the property, and the area is a safe place residents come and enjoy

The track complements a "Placemaking" concept, which is a national movement that explores connecting the community through unique uses for public spaces.

Shanks said the track project is a good example of Placemaking, which brings the community together to work on a common concept of enhancing quality of life in the community.

A large community Placemaking meeting took place last October. A committee formed to further explore Placemaking now meets regularly to share ideas.

The committee is made up of Chamber staff Janelle Best, Shanks, Parks and Recreation and Seniors Director Ken Elwert, Clarkston City Manager Carol Eberhardt and Calvary-Lutheran Pastor Jonathan Heierman.

Best, Chamber Economic and Workforce Development Coordinator, said the need for more art was identified as a major improvement needed in the area.

Best added many ideas for more art have come to fruition through various activities that have been held in Clarkston including a Depot Street Arts, a large community event at Deer Lake beach, and a community painting event.

Winter programs and other creative activities are being planned.

West Nile Disease still a health concern

Oakland County Health Officials say it is still important to protect yourself from mosquitoes until the first hard frost hits. Several states have recently reported an increase in West Nile Virus, and other serious illnesses spread by mosquitoes.

Residents can pick up free supplies, provided via a \$6,000 grant, to fight the West Nile Virus (WNV) by visiting Independence Township Hall or the DPW.

Although many of the supplies were passed out during a spring clean-up in the area, the products still available include insect repellent and a 30-pack of mosquito killing packets which can be placed in spots like catch basins, storm drains and other places with shallow waters that serve as a breeding ground for the insects.

Independence Township DPW Director Linda Richardson said residents can take steps to help prevent mosquitoes by eliminating standing water on their property in places such as birdbaths, boats, tires, unused pools, roof gutters, containers and other places holding stagnant water.

"Standing water that does not have any flow is a breeding ground for the pest," said Richardson. WNV was first identified in Michigan in 2001, but earlier this month a bird in Oakland County tested positive for WNV.

In Early September, a Michigan man from Kent County tested positive for WNV, and is currently hospitalized. Several deaths from WNV have been reported in Texas.

Health officials across the US have reported an increase in mosquito-borne illness including Dengue Fever and Chikungunya, viruses that cause serious illness.

Oakland County Health Division Manager and Spokeswoman Kathy Forsley said Dengue Fever and Chikungunya are not a concern for the area at this time, but residents should still protect themselves against mosquitoes until the first hard frost hits the area.

The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends using insect repellent containing the ingredients DEET and Picaridin, products with a high effectiveness repelling mosquitoes.

Forsley said to help prevent mosquito bites, protect yourself by wearing long sleeved shirts and pants. Mosquitoes are most active between dusk and dawn, so if you are a mosquito magnet try to limit outdoor activity during these periods. Avoiding shaded and wooded areas, the places mosquitoes most love to hang will also prevent bites.

Independence Township Hall is located at 6483 Waldon Road. DPW is located at 6050 Flemings Lake Road in Clarkston.

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

School bus scofflaw

A deputy watching a school zone on Maybee Road at Westview Road stopped an SUV going 48 mph in a 25 mph zone, 3:56 p.m., Sept. 17. The driver, a 57-year-old Waterford man, was cited for driving while license revoked, speeding, expired plates, and no proof of insurance. His vehicle was impounded.

Assault and battery

A 54-year-old Independence Township man was cited for assault and battery after shoving a 49-year-old Madison Heights man, 10:48 a.m., Sept. 17. He had gone to his ex-wife's house to pick up his teenaged daughter for visitation and thought the other man was too close to his vehicle.

Tax scam

An Independence Township resident received a phone call from a person claiming to be from the IRS, saying he owed money on his taxes and would be prosecuted if he didn't call back, 9 a.m., Sept. 18. He didn't call back.

Fence cutter

Someone cut a fence to get to a scrap metal lot in the 4000 block of White Lake Road, Sept. 18. Nothing appeared to be taken.

Pet killed in dog attack

A 46-year-old Independence Township man was cited for dog bite incidence and dog at large after his American Bulldog attacked two Yorkies owned by a neighbor, killing one, 4:57 p.m., Sept. 18, in the 2000 block of Mann Road. A neighbor was bitten on the hand as she tried to separate the dogs. A resident at the bulldog owner's home said the animal pushed open a screen door open and ran to the neighbor's house, where the Yorkie dogs were out on a leash.

Suspended license

A deputy stopped a pickup truck matching description of a vehicle going through lawns on Sashabaw Road, 11:55 p.m., Sept. 18, at Ortonville and Oak Hill roads. The driver, a 60-year-old Holly man, was cited for driving with a suspended license.

Cited for running bus

A 65-year-old Waterford man was stopped for running the flashing red lights of a school bus on Dixie Highway, 4:12 p.m., Sept. 19. He was cited for driving with a suspended license, no proof of insurance, and running the bus lights.

Veterans in trouble

A 45-year-old Independence Township man was taken to St Joe's for treatment after threatening family members and paramedics, 1:54 p.m., Sept. 18. Family members said the man slipped and fell in a bathroom, losing consciousness for a few minutes. They called 911, but when paramedics arrived, he locked himself in the bathroom and yelled threats. He came out aggressively and a deputy used a Taser to take him into custody. Relatives said he was having trouble readjusting back to civilian life after serving in U.S. Marines about four years ago and said he was drinking heavily. A deputy filled out a mental health commitment form for his treatment.

A 30-year-old Oscoda man returning from a Detroit Lions game with his girlfriend jumped out of a moving car during an argument, 8:58 p.m., Sept. 21, on I-75 near Sashabaw Road. Deputies located him through his cell phone at a motel in Troy. His girlfriend said he served as a medic in Afghanistan. He was taken to Royal Oak Beaumont, where a deputy filled out a petition for committal.

Veterans in crisis, their families and friends can contact qualified, caring, confidential VA responders at the VA Veterans Crisis Line, 800-273-8255.

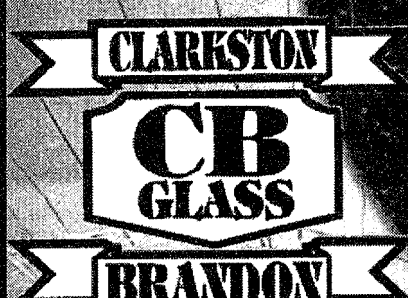
Door breaker arrested

A resident in the 2000 block of Mann Road called police after a man kicked at her door, trying to get inside, 3:50 a.m., Sept. 20. Deputies found the man, a 26-year-old Shelby Township resident, trying to climb a fence to get to the highway. He fought deputies trying to handcuff him, kicking one in the face, and was subdued with a Taser. He was cited for malicious destruction of property, assault on a police officer, and resisting arrest.

Caught with cocaine

A deputy checking businesses at White Lake and Andersonville roads, 12:15 a.m., Sept. 25, stopped to check on a pickup truck parked away by itself. The driver, a 20-year-old Holly man, said he was looking for a place to stay for the night. He kept blocking the deputy's view of the cab, so the officer called for backup. Asked if he had anything illegal in the truck, he pulled out a syringe, and he was arrested for drug paraphernalia. He was also found with a small scale on the driver's side floor and two small bags filled with a white substance, which tested positive for cocaine. He was jailed for possession of cocaine.

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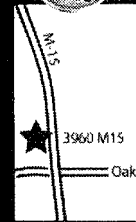
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DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE TIME
Thursday	08-28-14	Dakota High School	WIN
Friday	09-05-14	Bloomfield Hills	WIN
Friday	09-12-14	West Bloomfield	WIN
Friday	09-19-14	Stoney Creek	WIN
Friday	09-26-14	Oxford	WIN
Friday	10-03-14	Troy Athens	Away 7 p.m.
Friday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

OAA Red Standings

Team	Overall Records		Team	Overall	Wins	Losses
	Wins	Losses				
1. Clarkston	5	0	5. Lake Orion	2	3	
2. West Bloomfield	4	1	6. Bloomfield Hills	2	3	
3. Oxford	4	1	7. Troy Athens	1	4	
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Clarkston's Sporting News

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Triumph over Wildcats

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The night was filled with highlights when Clarkston's gridiron heroes visited Oxford last Friday for a OAA Red battle.

Aside from defeating the undefeated Wildcats, 42-14, one highlight fans will remember came from senior linebacker Cole Chewins when he intercepted a pass and took the ball to the Wildcats 9-yard line with less than a minute remaining in the first half.

It led to a 8-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback DJ Zezula to senior receiver Shane Holler before the half closed, 21-7.

"It could have been 14-14 before half instead of 21-7," said Kurt Richardson, long-time head coach for Clarkston Varsity Football about Chewins' game changer moment. "Before that, it was a back and forth battle. It was a knock out punch. It probably deflated Oxford and obviously the kids were pumped scored before the half and have Cole make

that big play. I just wished he had scored - like to give that boy a touchdown."

More highlights came from the offense as Holler returned to the field for his second game of the season and scoring three touchdowns - as he scored off 5-yard and 21-yard touchdown passes in the third quarter. He caught seven passes for 75 yards.

"He had a great game," Richardson added. "He has been banged up and missing games."

Junior running back Nolan Eriksen and senior running back Centrus Williams, Jr. started the game with their two touchdowns.

Eriksen was first with a 20-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and finished the game with 12 carries for 104 yards. Williams scored in the second quarter on a 16-yard run. He carried the ball seven times for 39 yards.

"They ran hard," Richardson said. "We had a great one-two punch. They compliment each other really well."

The final touchdown came from junior Jacob Fisher on a 75-yard touchdown pass from Zezula.

Zezula completed 11-of-17 passes for 181 yards and had seven carries for 62 yards while junior Alex Kessman went 6-for-6 on PAT attempts.

As the offense tacked points onto the scoreboard, the defensive line was working just as hard to keep Oxford from scoring.

Junior Carter Linton led defense with eight tackles and four assists. Senior Joe Popp had six tackles and two assists and senior Dayne Rogers helped with five tackles and three assists. Senior Austin Egler had one interception.

Richardson added Linton has grown up as linebacker, and he joined the team last season but this is his first full year.

The win led to Clarkston taking control of the OAA Red by giving Oxford their first loss in the league and for the season.

"Overall I was very pleased with it. We played good physical football," said Richardson. "We made minimum mistakes. Offensively, I thought we were outstanding. Overall I was happy."

The Wolves head to Troy Athens (1-4, 0-4 OAA Red). Kick off is at 7 p.m. at 4333 John R Road, Troy.

"Athens has a pretty good quarterback and pretty good offense," said Richardson. "We have to keep getting better and keep making strides in all areas of the game every week."



Senior Austin Egler returns an interception in the second quarter. Photo by Dan Shriner/Sherman Publications

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK Weber on the green

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Every time Clarkston Junior High School freshman Samantha Weber hits the link she improves her scores for the Clarkston Girls Varsity Golf team.

"It shows I am progressing," she smiled.

"She has consistently been on of our top performers," said Coach Elanor Hallman. "She has a positive attitude and the drive to perform at her best. She has an easy going demeanor and displays great Lady Wolf sportsmanship on the course."

Weber has played golf since she was seven-years-old but it was her tennis experience which led her to the Lady Wolves' golf team.

"My parents said I was more of a natural at golf than tennis," she explained. "They know I really like tennis and work hard in tennis. They always told me if I work just as hard as I did at tennis then I would be really good. They also say it's not too late."

Weber added it was an honor to be chosen to be on the varsity team this year.

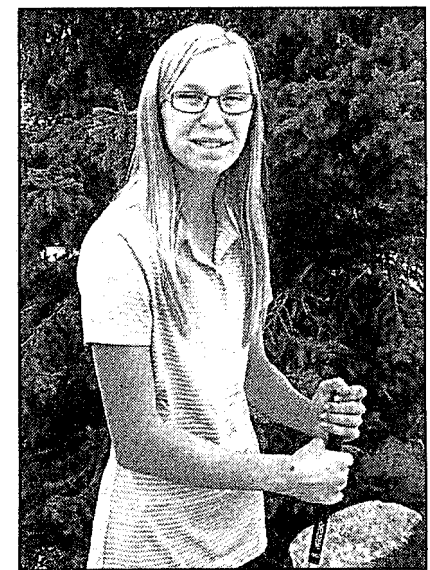
"It is a pretty big honor just to be considered," she added. "It has helped me become more comfortable playing around other people. It has helped me so next year I know what to expect and be more comfortable. Like tennis, I started out nervous and went out there and played my game."

Though golf is an individual sport once she hits the links she enjoys the support from her teammates.

"We joke around," Weber said. "It does help to have them there. There is a girl on the team who looks like me and we are very similar. They call us Twin One and Twin Two."

Weber was having a bad hole and her teammate wrote on a golf ball, "hey, Sparkles. Love you, from your twin."

"It made me relax and settle down. It was really nice," Weber said.



Samantha Weber

Her best for shooting so far was a 48 at Sanctuary Lake Golf Course for nine holes and a 98 at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course.

Her goal for this season is to continue breaking 50 at matches and breaking 100 for tournaments. Her goal for the next three seasons is to break 40.

During the summer she can be found playing with the United States Tennis Association, playing golf or competing with the Oakhurst swim team.

Weber continues to play tennis and golf during the winter. She takes classes and has match plays at Genesys Athletic club for tennis and has golf lessons with Marc White.

"It has helped me keep up with my strokes and not fall into any bad habits so when I come back I am not rusty," she said.

She thanks Hallman and her parents, Sandra and William for her success.

"I thank my parents for making it possible for me to do all my sports and all I do," Samantha added.

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Kickers fight off Vikings in 2-1 win

BY WENDI REARDON

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Sophomore Kyle Hayes found himself blocked as he went to score when Walled Lake Central's goalie stepped out of the net last Friday.

The ball went loose on the field and Hayes ran forward and struck. He kicked it into the net to score the game-winning goal for the Wolves with 3:20 remaining in the game.

It was the relief the boys needed after Walled Lake Central scored 26 minutes earlier to tie.

"It was not a pretty goal but we needed it," said Curtis Payment, head coach. "We were in a rough stretch. That's what Kyle brings to us is that motor. We outplayed them."

The Clarkston Boys Varsity team finished the game, 2-1.

"I would have been happy regardless," said Payment. "We were playing great. We

had a lot of chances and this team has a lot of heart. They do not give up. Even this game with shots hitting the post or just missing chances. They kept their chins up and kept working hard."

The Wolves started the scoring with a shot from junior Jake Hallberg in the first half.

"It was a beautiful goal," Payment smiled.

The Wolves finished the first half outshooting the Vikings, 3-0.

After Walled Lake scored in the second half on a free kick Clarkston didn't let up and kept up the pressure.

"Our defense the last two nights has been everything I have asked for," said Payment.

He added the boys have had a tough schedule this season and it has put a lot of pressure on the boys.

Before the Wolves went onto the field against the Vikings Payment sent them out with a message.

"Try to enjoy the sport, try to enjoy each

"Try to enjoy the sport, try to enjoy each other," he shared. "Forget about the result." We are playing such good teams one little mistake and we are putting our heads down. We just don't get a breather. We are still standing and today was epically huge for us."

The boys lost earlier in the week to Rochester Adams, 3-1, Sept. 23. The lone goal game from junior Jack Kuczanski on a penalty kick.

"We just couldn't finish," Payment said. "Adams had a few opportunities and they put them in. I could see it coming."

Payment added all the players are performing well and he has been subbing a lot but standouts from the week are seniors David Wakefield, David Posawatz and junior Alex Komatz.

"Wakefield and Posawatz have been really solid in the backfield," he explained. "Alex is playing at top. His work rate is up for us now. We are asking him to hold the ball with his back to the goal which means he takes a beating now physically. He is getting it done. We are ready for playoffs if we can keep positive mentally."

The Wolves opened a busy week against Stoney Creek on Tuesday.

"It is a big game. They are a power house," said Payment.

They head to Birmingham Groves on Wednesday.

They are back home on Friday when they host University of Detroit and Clarkston Alumni night. The Wolves will recognize soccer alumni during half time of the varsity game.

The Wolves host the Alumni game on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

The night the boys look forward to is Tuesday when they host Berkley and Youth Soccer Night.

For the night, players and coaches wearing their team jerseys receive free admission. Activities include half time shoot out - where participants receive a free hot dog when they take a shot on goal. Plus, trivia contests with prizes and a 50/50 raffle.

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

Wolfpack Update

The leaves were turning colors at Kensington Metro Park as Clarkston runners raced past them on Saturday morning in the Oakland County meet.

The Lady Wolves Cross Country team finished in third place with 209 points. Birmingham Seaholm finished first, 40; and Milford finished in second place, 96; while Waterford Mott and Walled Lake Northern finished the top five spots.

Nicole Hanson led the girls, finishing in sixth place at 19:24.

Lynsie Gram and Audrey Huhtasaari took two more spots in the top 30 for individual performances. Gram ran the course in 20:10, finishing in 21st place; and Huhtasaari finished in 20:33 for 28th place.

The Clarkston Boys Cross Country team finished in 15th place in the county meet.

Both teams head to the Saginaw Heritage Invite this Saturday.

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis team beat Lake Orion last Wednesday, 5-3.

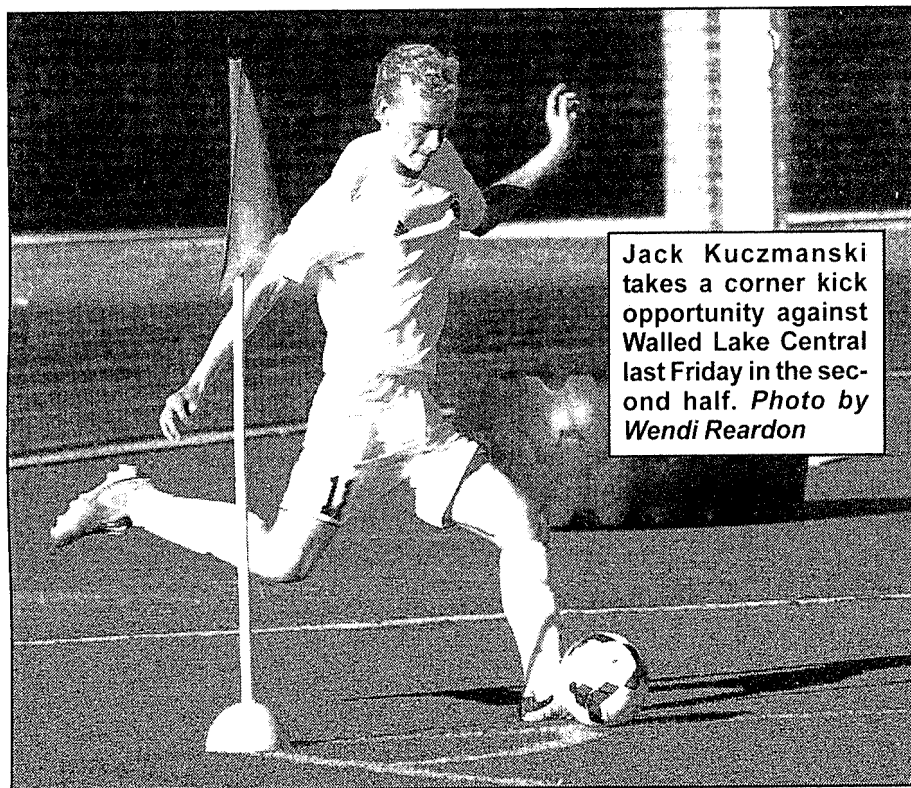
On the Singles courts, Alex Matisse defeated Julian Olejnik, 6-2, 6-0; Ian Stuart defeated Taggart Hatch, 6-1, 6-1; and Alexis Haselwenter defeated Kevin Hansen, 6-1, 6-0.

On the doubles courts, Andrew Gibson and Ryan Knight defeated Dan Gagen and Brandon VanRooyen, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; and Connor Schrei and Jason Richards defeated Josh Arnott and Nate Palatka, 6-3, 6-1.

The Wolves lost to Rochester last Thursday, 5-3. The wins came from two singles courts - Matisse defeated Nicholas Ang, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; and Haselwenter defeated Torre Roccer, 7-6 (3), 6-4. Doubles Gibson and Knight won 6-2, 6-3.

The boys opened the week with a 8-0 loss to Rochester Adams.


They competed in the OAA Red tournament on Tuesday and host Utica Eisenhower on Monday, 4 p.m.



Jack Kuczanski takes a corner kick opportunity against Walled Lake Central last Friday in the second half. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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Ben Bellestri runs in for a touchdown. Photo by Marc Lasceski

Homecoming victories for Everest

The weather was clear and warm on Saturday night as Everest Collegiate hosted their Homecoming game against Lenawee Christian.

Besides the great weather - the score was great, too, as the Mountaineers shut out Lenawee, 45-0.

During the game, senior Ben Bellestri rushed for 130 yards and had three touchdowns. Senior Sal Mastromatteo had 84 yards passing and a touchdown. Sophomore Alex Legg had a 20-yard touchdown interception for a touchdown. Junior Isaiah Hellner added touchdown off his 79-yard run.

The Mountaineers (4-0) travel to Atherton this Friday, 7 p.m.

The Lady Mountaineers upperclassmen were also successful this week as they won the seventh annual Powderpuff game on Friday, 21-14.

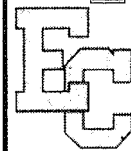
Scoring for the winning team, with the senior and junior classes, were Claudia Mastromatteo, Madeline Cross and Claire Lasceski.

The lowerclassmen, with freshman and sophomores, scored twice with both touchdowns from Sarah Stafford.



Sarah Stafford drives past the defensive line in the second half. Photo by Wendi Reardon

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 (W)	7pm
Friday, September 19	Bye Week	7pm
Saturday, September 27	Lenawee Christian (Homecoming) (W)	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 (W)	1pm H
Saturday, Sept 20	Cranbrook (W)	1pm H
Saturday, Sept 27	Bishop Foley (W)	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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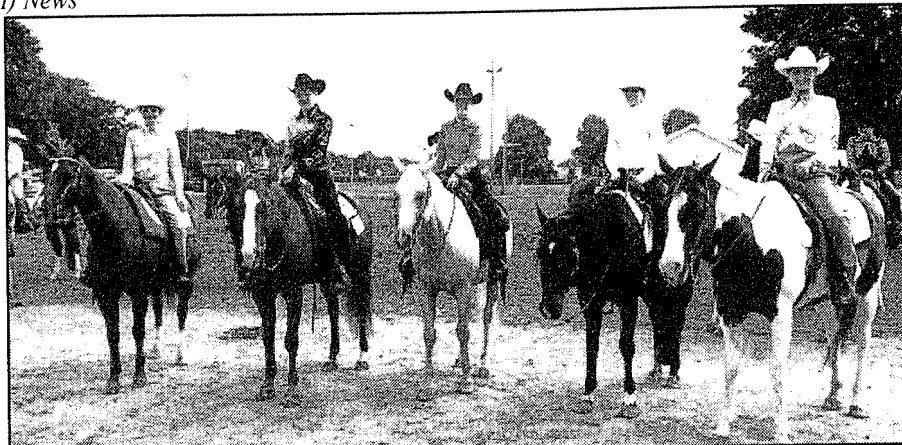
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From left are Rileigh Landis, Megan Byrd, Emma Ayotte, Sophie Neale and Sarah Pobuda at the district meet. Photo provided

Riders place in district meets

The Clarkston Equestrian team finished a few points out of qualifying for Regionals after battling in three meets at the Armada Fairgrounds as the season ended on Sept. 20.

Leading the way for the Wolves' riders were sophomore Megan Byrd, placing first in all three meets in Trail and a second place in Showmanship; and sophomore Callie Keller, earning five first places and two second places in Saddle Seat equitation, Saddle Seat Bareback, Saddle Seat Pattern and Hunt Seat Equitation.

Also earning second places were Emma Ayotte in Western Equitation, Maggie Favier in Over Fences, Sophie Neale in Western bareback, and Sarah Pobuda in Western showmanship.

The team led each of the meets going into the speed events and showed great character by fighting hard for each and every plac-

ing.

"Our young team gained some valuable experience showing in the grueling three day event," said Coach Tim Pobuda. "Riders, parents, coaches and assembled friends of the program showed great team spirit wearing the Clarkston High School colors proudly."

After the first two meets on Sept. 13 and 14, Clarkston was in fourth place with 40 points behind the second place team and spot for going to regionals.

Byrd took first place both meets in Trail, and Keller took first places in Saddle Seat Equitation, Saddle Seat Bareback and Hunt Seat Equitation.

Ayotte finished with one second place finish and third places in Saddle Seat and Western equitation.

"Our young team gained some valuable experience showing in the two day event," Tim said.

Run with the Pack

The Rochester Knights faced off against Team Prism in the First Annual Special Olympics Soccer game under the lights at Clarkston High School stadium with "Special Olympic Run with the Pack" as the theme for the night, Sept. 20.

The event was sponsored by the Clarkston Varsity Boys Soccer team and parents.

Despite the appearance of Mother Nature through the form of inclement weather a good time was had by everyone.

The Wolves worked the concession stand, collected donations, distributed programs, sold 50/50 tickets, refereed the game, were ball boys and cheered on the players.

Curtis Payment, head coach for the Wolves, talked about having this type of event last year, but we were unable to pull it together. He spoke at the first meeting this year about a chance to "give back" to the community.

The boys were very excited about this opportunity and raised \$455 to "give back" to the Special Olympics soccer program.



Players from Rochester Knight and Team Prism get a high five from Wolfie, Clarkston's mascot. Photo submitted

The parents of the Special Olympians were very thankful and amazed the team would afford them this wonderful opportunity to play on a "real" field under the lights with the Clarkston mascot, Wolfie, and have their names announced over the speaker.

"Several of the Clarkston soccer players asked me if we are going to do this again next year," said Paula Suddon. "They already had ideas to make this event bigger and better. I said, 'Absolutely!'"

Relief trip planned

North Oakland Disaster Relief Team are staying close to home with their latest project, helping Detroit area homes recover from severe flood damage.

The trip to Warren, Oct. 18-26, will include cleaning out 30-50 basements, and repair work in 3-4 homes.

Volunteers of all skill levels can help out 1-2 days or all week, said Ben Pusheck, NODRT board member and organizer.

"We'll do a little bit of everything. If volunteers have more skills, we'll put them to work - electrical, plumbing, replace floors, drywall, whatever we can do," Pusheck said.

The team will car pool to work sites, and housing and food will be provided.

"You can help even if you don't have any money. There's no reason not to help," he said.

Warren was one of the areas hardest hit by flooding during the August storm, damaging more than 22,000 homes and buildings.

NODRT, a Clarkston-area, church-based non-profit group, has sent volunteers to disaster areas around the country, including the Gulf Coast after Hurricane Katrina in 2005, and Joplin, Missouri, after a tornado in 2011.

Free fitness class

FitnessQuest and HealthQuest Physical Therapy, 32 South Main Street in Clarkston, is celebrating their third year of partnering with Healthways SilverSneakers Fitness Program for older adults.

Events include free SilverSneakers fitness classes, Thursday, Oct. 9, at 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. Walgreens pharmacists will also administer flu shots from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Insurance co-pays apply.

For more information, to pre-register for the flu shot clinic, or enroll in SilverSneakers, call Medical Fitness Director Caryn VanBeckum at 248-625-6022.

Museum visit

The Detroit Institute of Arts is hosting Oakland County Day on Saturday, Oct. 18, with free bus transportation to the museum from six locations including Clarkston Independence District Library.

Pick up time at the library is 10 a.m. and will depart from the museum at 2:30pm. This is free, but reservations are required. Call 313-833-4005 or go to tickets.dia.org.

Community events?

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Bank of America volunteers reroof a home in Independence Township. Photo provided

Bankers help homeowner

About a dozen Bank of America employees spent time out of the office to reroof and landscape an Independence Township home.

"It's a great project," said Tiffany Douglas with Bank of America. "Whatever the needs are in the community, we do it. It connects us to neighbors in a big way."

The Sept. 23 project in partnership with Habitat for Humanity of Oakland County was part of a weekend effort around the world. In Michigan, volunteers worked on homes of low-income families in Oakland, Kent, and Wayne counties.

"Bank of America's ongoing contribution to Habitat for Humanity's work has created a deep impact, one that allows us to continue the advancement of our mission: building homes, communities and hope," said Kelsey Maccombs Howard, marketing and communications coordinator for Habitat for Humanity of Michigan. "This generous investment of their time and money will change the lives of these Michigan families forever, and ripple encouragement amongst their neighbors, friends and families."

"Home ownership is a critical part of

financial security and a cornerstone of thriving neighborhoods, but it is hard to achieve for many Michigan residents, particularly low- and moderate-income families," said Matt Elliott, Michigan Market President, Bank of America. "This build and our wider investments are part of our ongoing commitment to make Michigan a stronger and more vibrant state."

The Clarkston area resident is a widow of a veteran and a two-time cancer survivor

"Her roof was 12 years old and a botched job," Douglas said. "This is a way for us to give back. We've done it all - paint, remove brush, nail up dry wall. It's a lot of fun."

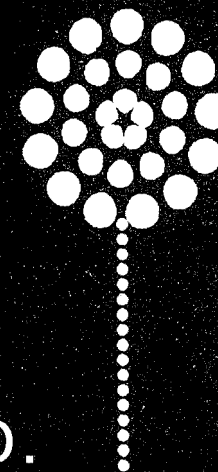
Employees log about 22,000 volunteer hours a year, renovating homes, working on playgrounds, clearing brush, sweeping streets, serving at food banks, reading in classrooms, and other projects.

"I believe it's underreported - I think it's at least four times that," she said. "It feels good all the way around."

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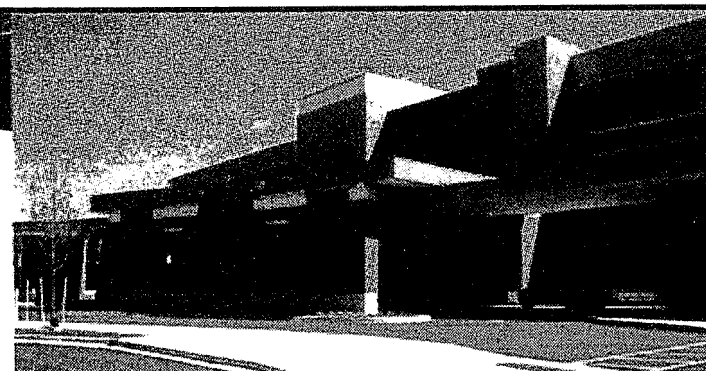
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Flu shots

It's time again to talk about flu shots. Each year doctors offices begin to offer vaccinations for influenza in late September or October. Since there are often misconceptions about flu shots, we would like to take this opportunity to answer some common questions.

1. I'm healthy, do I really need a flu shot? The answer is yes! Influenza is a serious illness, and in the best case scenario you will be quite ill with high fevers, cough, and body aches that can last over a week. Most people with influenza miss several days of work. Even for healthy people, influenza can be a deadly illness. If you are a pregnant woman, over the age of 50, or have a chronic medical condition including asthma, heart disease and diabetes, you are at even higher risk. The same is true of children, particularly younger than 2 years old. If you are a health or home care provider, it is your duty to get your flu shot to protect your patients.

2. I had a flu shot and I still got the flu! This has two parts. First, many illness are incorrectly labeled "the flu", especially the concept of "stomach flu". "Stomach flu" usually refers to some sort of illness with diarrhea and vomiting. This is not the influenza that the flu shot covers. Influenza is an illness with high fevers and upper respiratory symptoms. In fact, most adults don't really have diarrhea or vomiting with influenza, although children can. Flu shots only vaccinate for influenza. There are thousands of other viruses that cause the common cold, and bacterial sinus infections and pneumonia will still cause illness even in persons who did get a flu shot. So yes, you can still get sick. Second, flu shots are not perfect. This has to do with the fact that influenza is a very tricky virus and is able to change it's DNA very easily. Therefore, there are different strains circulating each year. The World Health Organization does extensive research before they pick the 3-4 strains that they feel will be prominent in our area of the world each year. If another strain comes to town, you can still get the flu. It is estimated that a flu shot is 60% effective in years



where there is a good match and 40% when there is not. There is some evidence that if you have had a flu shot you will be less sick even if you do get influenza.

3. You should wait until November/ the first frost/after Halloween to get your flu shot. This is currently being challenged as newer studies have shown at least 6-9 months of effectiveness after the flu shot, especially in younger individuals. So don't wait!

4. I'm allergic to eggs, so I can't get the flu shot. It depends. If your egg allergy is not severe, you may be able to discuss this with your doctor. There are now vaccines made without eggs. Hopefully, this helps answer any of your questions.

~ Erica Harding, M.D.



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Bill Schoen welcomes Addisn Engel and Linda Lewis to show a little friendly affection for his furry pup Avila. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

Socializing dogs in town

Almost everyday, Bill Schoen can be seen walking his cute little puppy Avila around town.

Schoen makes the trips to help Avila get acquainted with people, and the activities are completed to "socialize" the furry little pup.

"I encourage people to pet her and be friendly with her," he said. "I want her to be gentle and loving."

He also takes her through town to get her used to traffic or people crossing on the sidewalk.

"If you don't socialize them when they are young they will never be friendly with anyone outside the family," he said. "If you don't socialize aggressive breed types, they will treat everyone outside the family as a threat."

He has socialized nearly every dog he has owned over the years.

Schoen said socializing dogs when they are puppies is essential to encourage a friendly disposition throughout their life, especially for large breeds like German Shepards.

During his daily travels, Schoen walks down city streets and to Depot Park to find any adults, children and other dogs he can find.

Many times Schoen and Avila will sit outside Olde Village Café. Avila just sits and chills while her master eats breakfast.

It is never a problem finding people to pet the cute little fur ball, and most everyone is eager to spend a little time getting to know her.

According to the ASPCA, Poorly socialized dogs are much more likely to react with fear or aggression to unfamiliar people, dogs and experiences. Dogs who are relaxed about honking horns, cats, cyclists, veterinary examinations, crowds and long stairwells are easier and safer to live with than dogs who find these situations threatening. Well-socialized dogs also live much more relaxed, peaceful and happy lives than dogs who are constantly stressed out by their environment.

The prime time to socialize puppies is between three and 12 weeks old. After that, it's harder to socialize because they are more cautious of everything and everyone.

If you are in town and see the pair walking around don't be afraid to come say hi and give Avila a friendly pet. For more information on socializing a puppy including a checklist visit www.aspc.org

- Andrea Beaudoin

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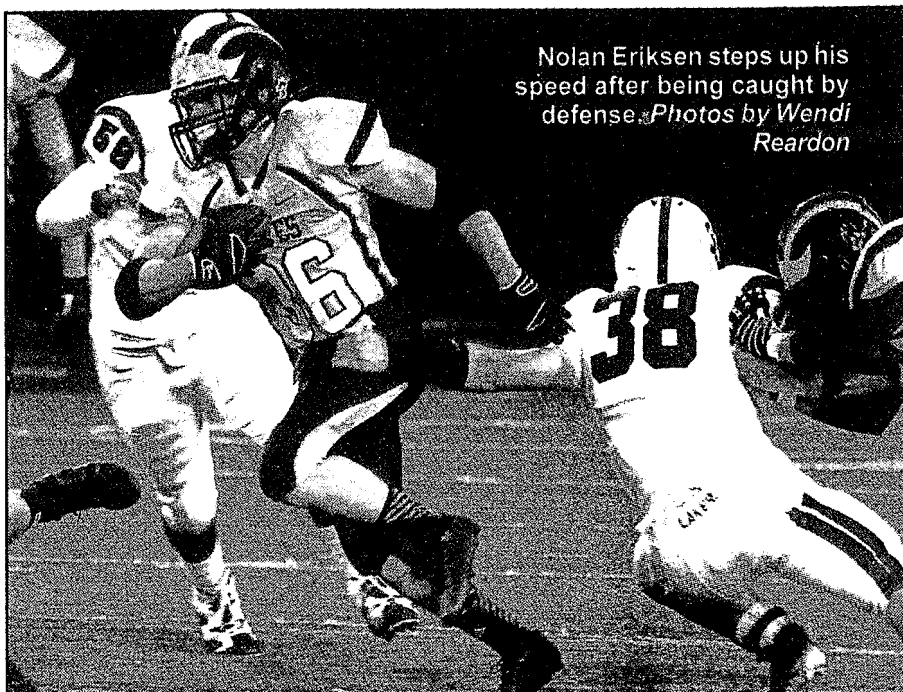
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Varsity Cheerleaders rev up the crowd during half time.



Nolan Eriksen steps up his speed after being caught by defense. Photos by Wendi Reardon



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Kick off against Troy is set 7 p.m., 6093 Flemings Lake Road.



Mikaela Hamer



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What's your favorite season?



Winter, because that is when all my babies are born. I have a baby due Jan. 17 and my daughter was also born in January.

— Kelsey LaCelle



"Fall, because it brings families together. There is Thanksgiving, football and Halloween. Fall is also a great time for fashion. There is a great collection of clothing that is extremely stylish."

— Geoff Morgan



"Fall; because it is so beautiful."

— Kevin Goebel

"Fall. Horseback riding is much better. There are no bugs and the temperatures are perfect."

— Tamara Cecil

"Autumn, because it's the beginning of the school year which I think constitutes a fresh start. The change of the season is perfect."

— Ann-Marie Okros

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Family and friends of Isabel, a young girl with heart defect, came out to walk. Grandmother Jean Popa said her granddaughter had to have open heart surgery at just 6 months old. Photos by Andrea Beaudoin

Walking for hearts

People from near and far came to Depot Park for the Congenial Heart Walk, Sept. 28.

The walk benefits The Children's Heart Foundation and The Adult Congenial Heart Association. Participants walked 1.5 miles through Clarkston.

The event also featured food, drinks, entertainment, and an inspirational rally and awards.

Many participants came to the walk to support loved ones suffering from heart defects.



Team Brynn enjoyed this year's Heartwalk.



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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. ***

Chili Cook-Off, 6-9 p.m., Oct. 9, Lowrie's Landscape & Plum Hollow, 9539 Dixie Highway. Bring your best chili or vote for your favorite. No charge, but ask each person to bring one can for Lighthouse of Clarkston. 248-625-8844 or 248-620-9000. ***

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

Hidden Forest Trail Run, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 12, Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. 2.5-mile, 5.5-mile, 8.5-mile routes. \$18 before Oct. 12. 248-625-0877. ***

Friendly Forest, Oct. 18, Clintonwood Park. Trick-or-treating along a decorated trail with costumed movie and fairy tale characters. ***

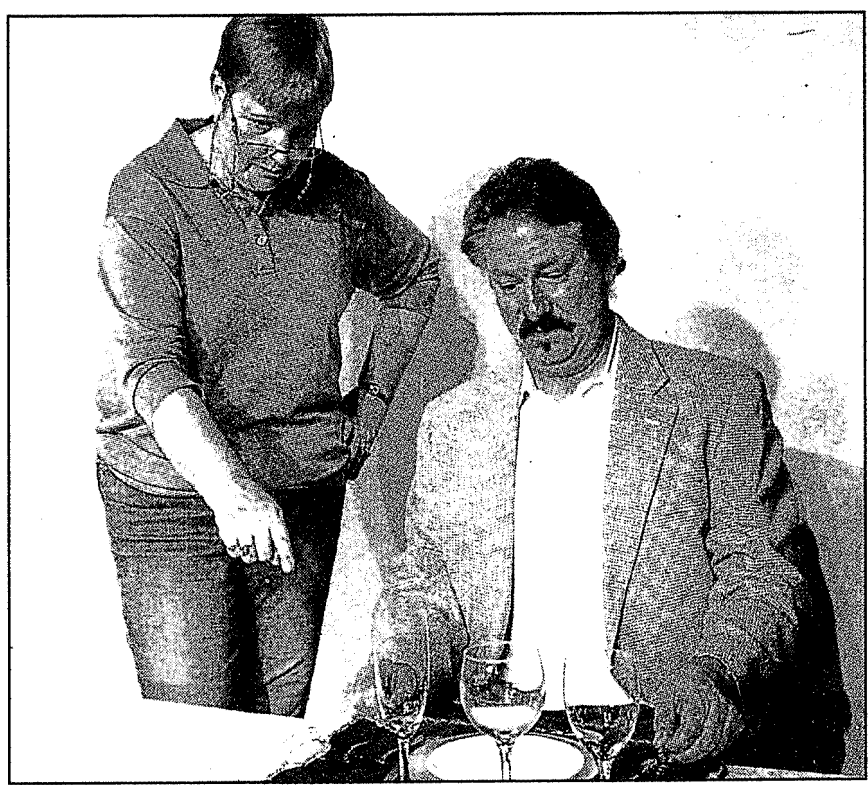
Hoedown at the Ellis Barn, Clarkston Community Historical Society, 7-11 p.m., Oct. 18, Springfield Oaks, 12451 Andersonville Road. Barbecue, beverages, live music, dancing. \$55. 248-922-0270. ***

A Purpose-Full Retirement: An Orientation, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 29, Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Led by Dr. Robert Inskeep and Dr. Thomas Stone. 248-625-8193. ***

A Taste for the Holidays wine and food tasting, Clarkston Rotary Club, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Oct. 30, Bordine Nursery, 8600 Dixie Highway. Wines from around the world, craft-brewed beers, appetizers by 13 area restaurants, des-

Around Town

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



WELL MANNERED SHOW: Linda Mishler as Mrs. Mannerly and Mark (Shep) Sheperdigian as Jeffrey rehearse a scene from playwright Jeffrey Hatcher's comedy "Mrs. Mannerly." Inspired by memories of a childhood etiquette class, the Clarkston Village Players show runs Oct. 2-5 and 9-11 at The Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road. For Tickets, call 248-425-5842. Photo provided by Nancy Penrose

serts, \$40/advance, \$50/door. 248-625-4244.
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. ***

Clarkston Community Women's Club, third Tuesday, 7 p.m., Clarkston Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Community service group for all ages. 248-421-7699. ***

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

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

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

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

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. ***

Support group on "language" of memory loss, dementia, and Alzheimer's disease, 1-2 p.m., every other Thursday beginning Oct. 16 through March 5, Mendelson Home for assisted living, 2450 Watkins Lake Road. 248-674-2241.

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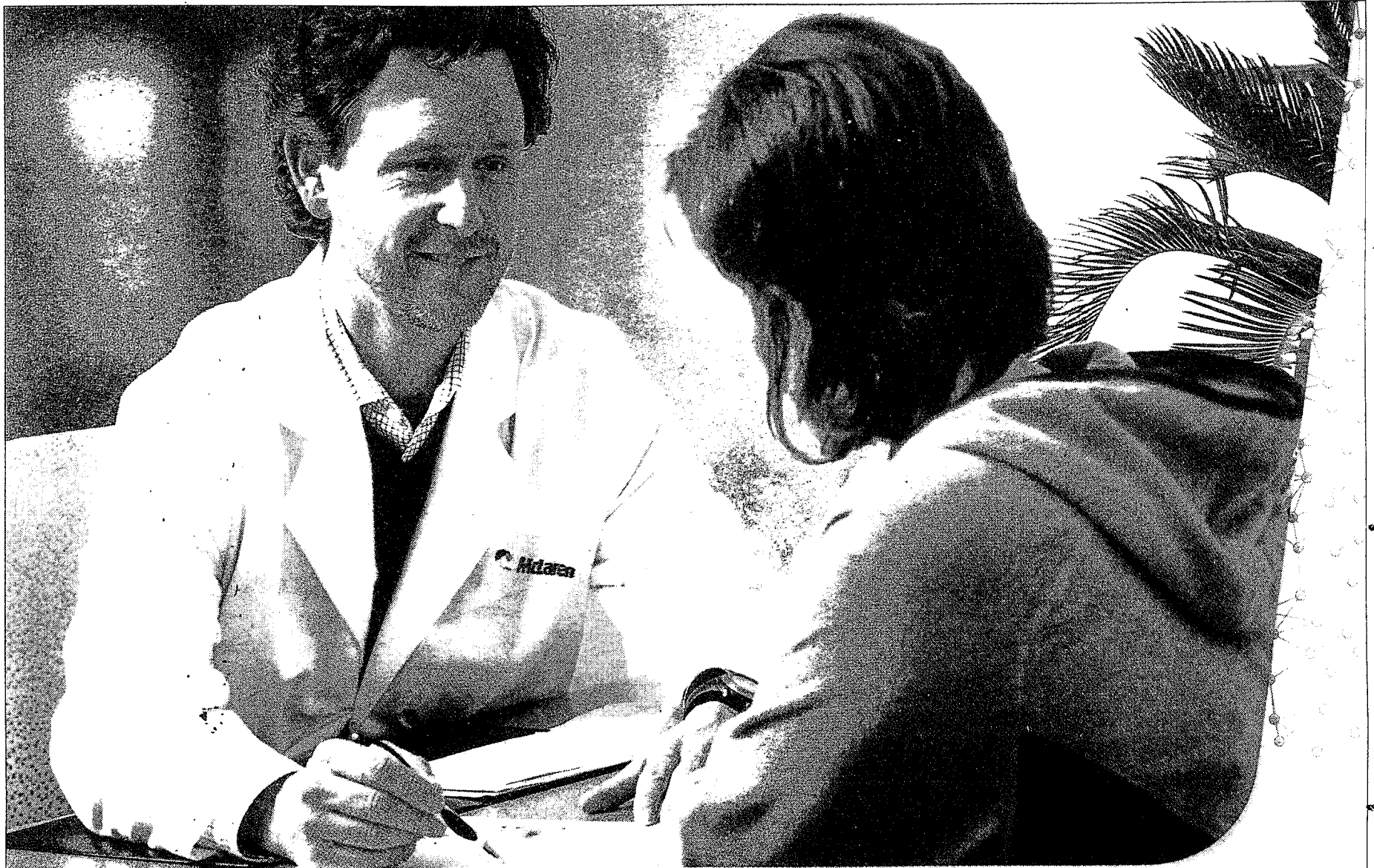
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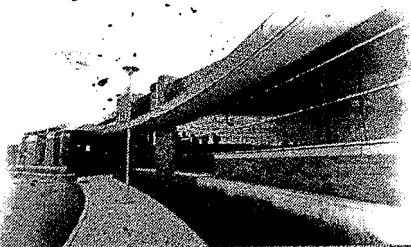
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Scholarships in honor of Katie

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Henry and Diane Woloson are on a mission. The Independence Township couple want to raise awareness of a disorder that took the life of their daughter, Katie Woloson.

A year after Katie died, the Woloson family had their first fundraiser for a scholarship travel abroad program at Michigan State University. The program helps raise awareness while also helping students "jet setting" around the world like Katie loved to do.

In Aug. 2013, Katie died at the age of 27 from the disorder Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy-- similar to sudden infant Death Syndrome.

Epilepsy affects the brain and nervous system. Electrical signals are overly active, causing disturbance and resulting in a sort of misfire of circuitry in the brain. When seizures occur, patients can be seriously injured.

In 2009, researchers found a gene that could cause many severe issues including increased susceptibility to epilepsy and sudden death.

SUDEP, considered rare and is not yet completely explained by the medical community, accounts for up to 17 percent of deaths in people with epilepsy, Henry said. Doctors believe SUDEP may be caused by an abnormalities in the heart and respiratory system.

Many people associate epilepsy with seizures, but Katie did not experience full blown seizures. Instead, she experienced a milder form involving "tremors." Katie had been diagnosed with epilepsy from age 5, her father said.

When Katie died in her Maryland apartment, her family was shocked because neither they, nor Katie, were ever informed SUDEP could happen.

After Katie's death, Henry researched SUDEP by talking with medical professionals and reviewing statistics and other information. He believes the medical community is reluctant to talk about SUDEP, but insists it is a responsibility to inform individuals and families of the danger, so preventative measures can be in place.

If medication is taken as prescribed, patients face a 1 in 1,000 chance of SUDEP. When medication is not taken properly, the chance of SUDEP rises dramatically to a 1 in 150 chance of sudden death.

Being aware of these dangers may mean patients and their families are more proactive with their condition.

In addition to being aware SUDEP dangers exist, and knowing the importance of taking medication as prescribed, researchers

have found SUDEP can be reduced by Electrocardiography, screening for abnormalities in heart rhythm.

SUDEP is so rare, the funding allocated to research the disease is not as prevalent as other conditions.

Since they lost Katie, the Woloson's have worked to make sure she is remembered.

Katie, a Clarkston High and MSU graduate, loved to travel. She has been around the world to countries Australia, Spain, Italy, England, Morocco, Ireland, France and Greece.

Students awarded the scholarship at MSU can travel to over 60 countries across the world. To be eligible for the scholarship, the candidates must demonstrate a financial need.

"We want to be able to help students who may not otherwise be able to go," said Henry. "We are happy we can provide a new experience for them."

During the first year of the program, the scholarship fund made it possible to send four students abroad. The \$4,000 scholarships are awarded to students entering Packaging Engineering, the same field Katie studied.

Henry hopes that number grows. In the long-term, the Woloson family plans to create an endowment, a pool of money that serves to finance a cause like traveling abroad.

Henry showed *The Clarkston News* letters of appreciation from students awarded the scholarship, thanking them.

During the fundraiser, over 80 people attended and helped raise \$12,000.

"We are very thankful for the support of friends," said Henry. "We are grateful for their generosity, and the generosity of the community."

Tears fill his eyes as he recalls Katie, a spirited young woman do full of life, Henry said he will continue contributing and working on the cause in memory of his daughter.

"It is my obligation," he said.

For more information on SUDEP go to www.makingsenseofsudep.org to learn more about epilepsy visit www.epilepsymichigan.org.



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Death notices & Obituaries

Ronald L. Brown, 71 Georgina Rizzo, 79

Ronald L. Brown of Waterford passed away Sept. 23, 2014, at age 71.

He was the husband of Julie; father of Jodie (Marvin Hill) Hall, Bruce (Beth) Brown, Ronny Brown and Zachary (Alisha) Brown; grandfather of Emily, Kayte, Jenna, Luke, Morgan, Brandon and Cara; brother of John (Peggy) Brown, Nancy Frazier and Jim (Hope) Brown; son in law of Deanna and the late Dennis Lankton; preceded in death by his siblings Alfred, Betty Jo and Rex.



Memorial Service was Sept. 26 at the **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Inurnment and Military Honors Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Mercy Hospice. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Dorothy Fellows, 89

Dorothy E. Fellows of Lake Orion, formerly of Waterford, passed away Sept. 23, 2014, at age 89.

She was the wife of William; mother of Mary (Thomas) Spiegel, Ellen (Lester) Tate, Paul (Stacey), James (Susan), the late Laura (George) Campbell; survived by 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; sister of Paul (Janette) Wendland, Martha Watson and the late Jack Wendland.

Dorothy was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford.

Funeral service was Sept. 25 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Clarkston. Interment at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to St. Trinity or Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Arrangements entrusted to **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston.

Online www.wintfuneralhome.com guestbook

In our local churches

Wednesday Evening Feast, 6 p.m., dinner; classes for all ages, 7-8 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Call 248-625-3288 or check www.calvaryinfo.org.

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

First Friday Family Fun, 7 p.m., St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Call 248-625-4644 for more information.

Georgina M. Rizzo of Clarkston died Sept. 25, 2014. She was 79.

She was the loving wife of Vincent Rizzo for 58 years; dear mother of Regina (Michael) Soroka, Mark (Sandra) Rizzo, and Teressa (Darin) Farough; loving grandmother of Rachel (Jeremy) Bois, Carole (Jeff) Enger, Michael (Jeanette) Soroka, Amy (Jeff) Peterson, Amanda (Dan Ryan) Rizzo, Allyson Rizzo, Zachary, Tristan and Evan Farough; Great "Nana" to Jenna, Will, Jake and Olivia.

Georgina was a 1952 graduate of Roseville High School, an avid bowler and gambler, loved her family and adored her friends. She lived a happy life, full of adventures and stories.

Celebration of Life was Sept. 29 at **Coats Funeral Home**—Clarkston. Private interment at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly. Memorial contributions may be made to Make-A-Wish Foundation/Dream Team. To send a condolence visit www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries.

William Souriall, 84

William Joseph Souriall of Ortonville, formerly of Drayton Plains, passed away suddenly Sept. 27, 2014, at age 84.

He was the husband of Claudia for 27 years; father of Reneau and Denise; stepfather of Alicia Parsons and Jeffrey Baumgras; grandpa "papa" of Lacey Roberts, Nicole Parsons, Evan Parsons and Jennifer Nutt; great grandpa of Cameron.

Bill served in the U.S. Army in Counter Intelligence. He retired from General Motors and was owner/operator of William J. Souriall & Associates Tax Service.

Bill was a member of the American Legion Post 63 and Waterford Elks. He enjoyed home remodeling and collecting miniature cars.

Prayer service was Sept. 30 at **Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral Mass, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., at St. Anne Catholic Church, Ortonville. Interment, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made to St. Anne Catholic Church. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.



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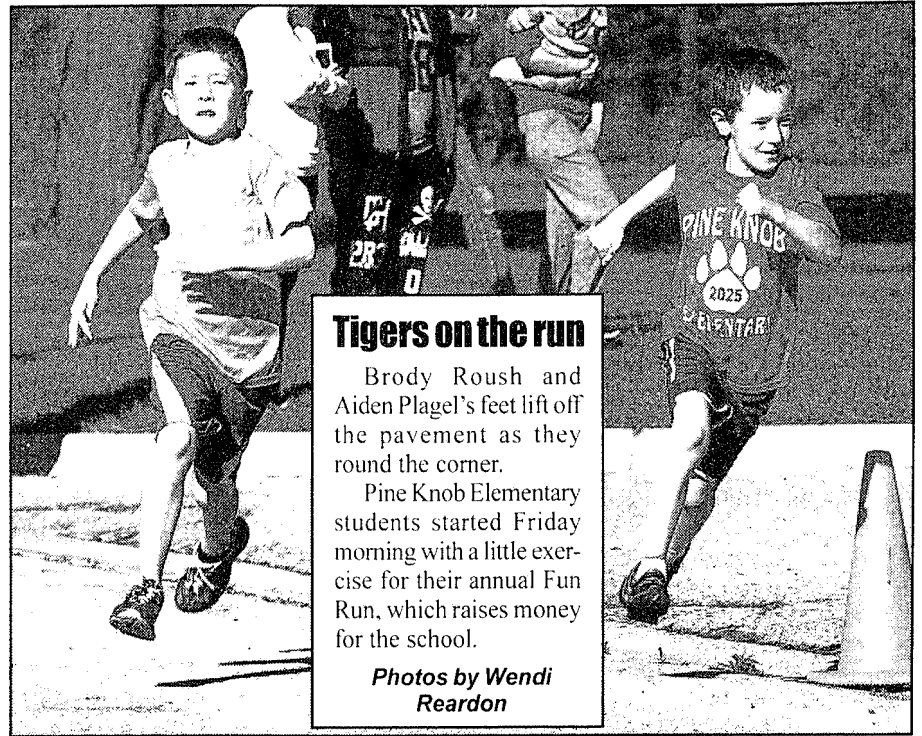
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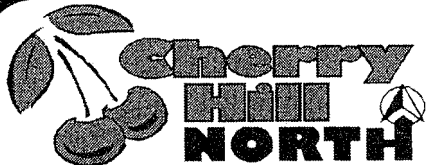
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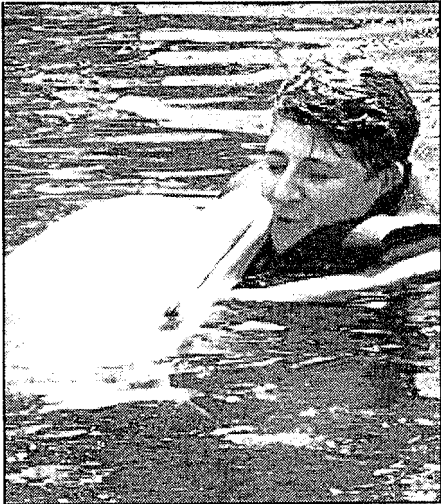
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Strive Special Projects Director Drew Burns said participants and staff arrived to the camp day, and after a brief introduction made their own T-shirts.

"Following crafts, participants were able to learn more about marine science in the education program," said Burns. "They had a hands-on experience with some of the interesting, smaller creatures that inhabit the waters of South Florida. Some of these animals included sea urchins, small crabs, star fish and others."

In the afternoon, after some training and safety guidelines, they got the opportunity to swim and interact with the dolphins.

Burns said the experience was made possible through funding support from the Filippis Foundation and Varner Claims Consulting.

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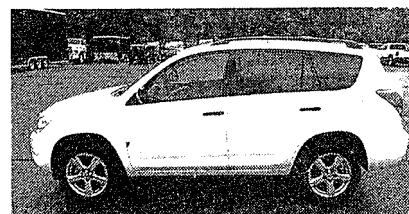
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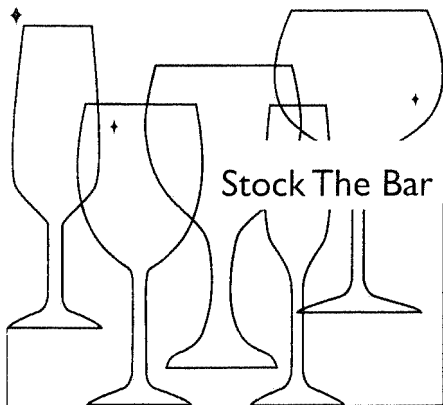
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PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST
MONDAY OCTOBER 13, 2014 2 P.M.

The City of the Village of Clarkston announces a Public Accuracy Test of the computer program on Monday October 13, 2014 at 2 p.m. for the Tuesday, November 4, 2014 General Election.

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

Sandy Miller
City Clerk

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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MINUTES
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AUGUST 25, 2014

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

Roll: Present—Hunter, Sabol, Catallo, Roth, Haven, Marsh, Absent Mayor Luginski.

Public hearing for Special Assessment for sidewalk snow removal. There were five residence of the City that spoke against the Special Assessment. One was for the \$65.00 for the per year charge. Closed Public hearing at 8:05 p.m.

Motion by Sabol Supported by Roth to Direct the City Manager to enforce the ordinance of snow removal on the sidewalks this winter. Motion Failed.

Announcement: We are looking for a new Library Board Member to represent the City of Clarkston. Please contact Julie Meredith at the Library.

Resolved by Haven Supported by Roth to approve the Adoption of the Oakland County Hazard Mitigation Plan. The Fire Chief will be the Emergency Management Liaison. Resolution is Adopted.

Resolved by Catallo Supported by Marsh to approve the Smart Contract FY 2015. The funds \$874.00 will be shared between Independence Township Senior Center and Clarkston area Schools Scamp program. Resolution is Adopted.

Motion by Haven Support by Sabol to approve the Adoption of the Draft Ordinance by Codification Company. The Building Ordinance 150 needs to be handled separate from the rest. All Aye Motion Carried.

Motion by Hunter support by Catallo to approve the Adoption of the Building Ordinance 150 to be included and sent to the Codification Company. All Aye Motion Carried.

Resolved by Haven Supported by Roth to amend Capital Project Budget Amendment FY 2015. To reflect anticipated revenue and expenditure changes of \$80,000. due to the generous donation of Bart and Diane Clark. Resolution is Adopted.

Moved by Roth, supported by Haven to adjourn the meeting at 8:32 p.m. All Aye Motion Carried.

Respectfully Submitted,
Sandy Miller
City Clerk

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
SEPTEMBER 23, 2014

- A. A Regular Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 7:00 PM at Independence Township Hall.
- B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given.
- C. ROLL CALL: Present: Pallotta, Brown, Aliaga, Lohmeier, Ritchie, Schroeder
Absent: Kittle

There was a quorum present

Also Present Mitch Petterson, Deputy Fire Chief, Linda Richardson, DPW Director, Wendy Thomas, Finance Director, Randal Ford, Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Steven Joppich, Johnson, Rosati, Schultz & Joppich, PC, Brian Oppmann, Carlisle/Wortman, Associates, Inc

- D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented
- E. CLOSED SESSION: None scheduled
- F. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: None
- G. PUBLIC COMMENT: None
- H. PUBLIC HEARING: None Scheduled

I. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS:

- 1. Report: Planning Commission Update (Ronald Ritchie, Trustee)

J. CARRYOVER / POSTPONED AGENDA ITEMS: None

K. CONSENT AGENDA:

- 1. Approval of the Board of Trustees Regular Meeting Minutes of September 9, 2014 and the Board of Trustees Special Budget Meeting Minutes of September 10, 2014 (Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk)
- 2. Approval of the Payroll of September 12, 2014 and Check Run of September 17, 2014 for a Total Amount of \$704,684.20 (Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk)
- 3. Acceptance of Proposal for Updated Water System Reliability Study and General Plan-DPW (Linda L. Richardson, DPW Director)
- 4. Approval of Budget Amendment #9 (Rick Yaeger, Budget Analyst)
- 5. Acceptance of Quote and Approval of Budget Adjustment over \$5,000 for the Purchase of Copier/Scanner/Printer – Building Department (David Belcher, Building Official)

L. ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA: None

M. REGULAR BUSINESS:

- 1. Postponement of Final Site Plan & Special Land Use for Eagle Ridge at Morgan Lake-Phase 1 until the Regular Meeting of October 7, 2014. (Brian Oppmann, Zoning Administrator)
- 2. Adoption of Resolution Amending the Water Distribution System and Sanitary Sewer System Master Plan (Linda L. Richardson, DPW Director)
- 3. Acceptance of Proposal from American Appraisal and Approval of Budget Amendments – for Physical Inventory and Appraisal Services (Wendy Thomas, Finance Director)
- 4. Acceptance of Proposal from Boomershine Consulting Group for OPEB Actuarial Valuation services for FY 2015, 2016 and 2017
- 5. Authorized the Promotion from Engineer to Rank of Staff Lieutenant – Fire Department (Mitch Petterson, Deputy Fire Chief)
- 6. Authorized the Hiring of Three (3) Full-Time Firefighters – Fire Department (Mitch Petterson, Deputy Fire Chief)

N. COMMUNICATIONS / FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS / REPORTS:

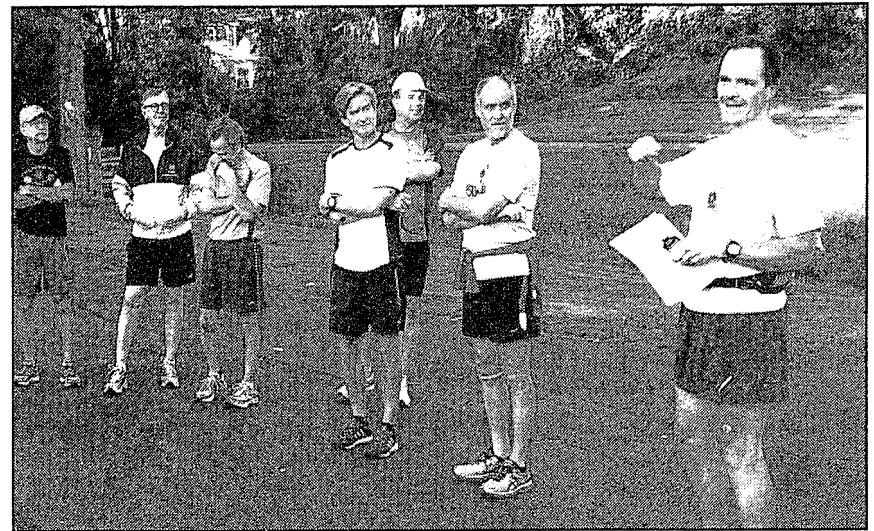
- 1. Report: Monthly Budget to Actual Financial Update – August, 2014 (Rick Yaeger, Budget Analyst)
- 2. Report: Oakland County Sheriff's Department Monthly Report – August, 2014
- 3. Report: Building Department Monthly Report – August, 2014
- 4. Minutes: Senior Adult Activity Center Advisory Committee – July 9, 2014
- 5. Minutes: Video Center Administrative Board – June 18, 2014
- 6. Minutes: Safety Path Advisory Committee – July 9, 2014

O. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: Treasurer Brown; Trustee Schroeder; Clerk Pallotta; Trustee Lohmeier

P. ADJOURNMENT: The Regular Meeting adjourned at 8:00 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, October 1, 2014



MEMORIES OF A FRIEND: George A Skene III, at right, shares memories of a friend and inspiration during Clarkston Wolf Pack running club's Ken Krausman Memorial Run, Sept. 27. Club members told "Ken stories" of how Krausman would go out of his way to talk to fellow runners during long runs, keep them motivated, and make new members feel welcome. They honored the Wolf Pack runner, who passed away suddenly Sept. 14 at the age of 49, with a gathering in Depot Park for an 8-mile run up Pine Knob hill and 12-mile run up Holcomb Road. Photo by Phil Custodio

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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.

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Friday

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Saturday

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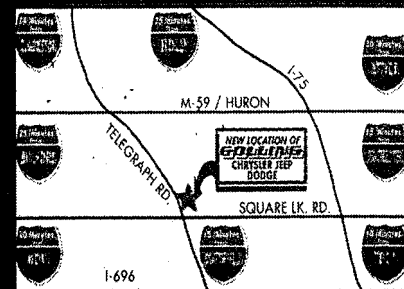
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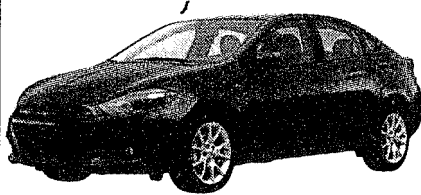
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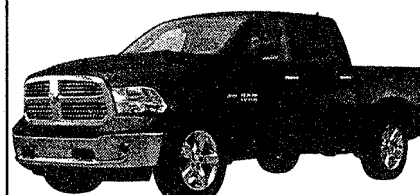
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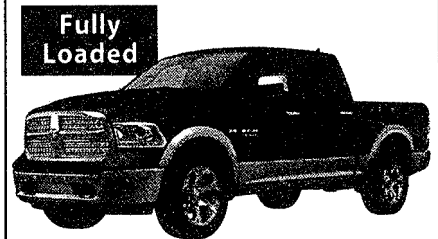
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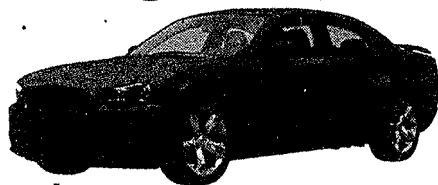
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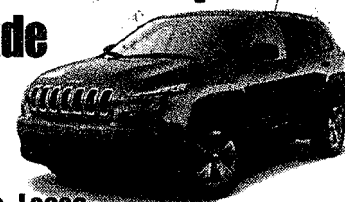
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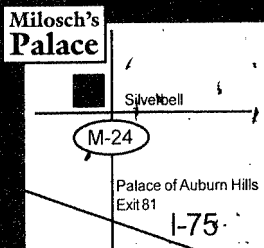
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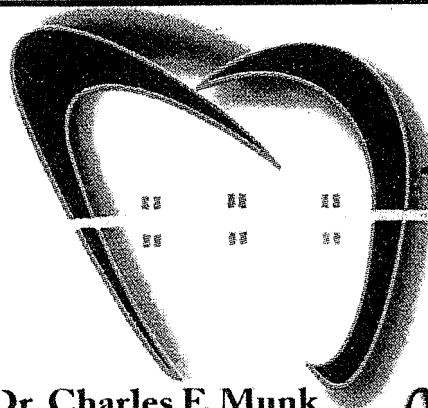


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