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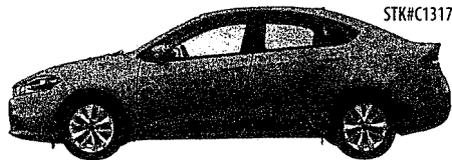
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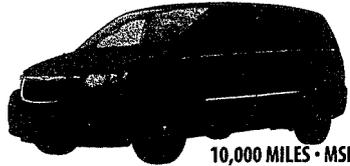
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Sarah Kurzman slowly approaches her camp counselor at Independence Township Parks and Recreation Day Camp with a pie. What did she do? (She threw it in her counselor's face.) File photo

First place photo for Cnews

Wendi Reardon snagged first place honors for Feature Photograph in the 2014 Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest.

Her entry "Let me think about this" from the Aug. 7, 2013, *Clarkston News*, was tops out of 29 entries. The photo shows Sarah Kurzman pondering throwing a pie in one of her camp counselor's faces.

"Priceless expression and candid moment," said the judge. "Good use of depth of field and color. I'm eager to see the counselor's reaction, perhaps moving slightly to the right would have given a better profile."

"I am honored," Reardon said. "One of the things I enjoy about my job is capturing candid moments during the community events. Sometimes I have a hard time putting the camera down. It was hard to choose which photos to enter over a span of a year, but this one was one of my favor-

ites. I am happy it was appreciated by the judges."

Sherman Publications' newspapers received a total of 13 awards in this year's contest.

According to the Michigan Press Association, it was the second year in a row more members have submitted more entries in the Michigan Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest.

Members of Wisconsin Newspaper Association reviewed 3,417 entries submitted by 119 Michigan newspapers this year.

"As newspapers evolve and grow in these 'platform agnostic' times, they remain the foundation of vibrant communities across the Great Lake State," said MPA Executive Director Mike MacLaren. "We've seen double-digit increases in this contest and the tougher competition helps our members capture audience attention and build better communities."

Pink and Pampered returns

Pink and Pampered is back for its sixth year on Thursday, Oct. 23, at the McLaren Cancer Institute, 5-8 p.m.

The sixth annual event is sponsored by McLaren Breast Center and the McLaren Cancer Institute in partnership with the Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center.

Pink and Pampered proceeds go directly toward benefiting patients in need in our community.

"We really look forward to this event, it is a special evening for us at McLaren," said Deanna Hart, Patient Navigator at McLaren Cancer Institute. "The opportunity given to us by the Independence Township Senior Adult Activity Center staff and volunteers is a blessing to our patients who benefit from the proceeds. We are very thankful and appreciate all the volunteers at the Senior Center who made this a successful event over the past five years, and, again, this year."

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The ever popular recycled bag boutique is back and will be well stocked with donated purses at great prices.

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This year's event also includes clinical breast exams. Appointments are required, please call McLaren Breast Center at 248-922-6810 to make an appointment.

A new addition to the event are gift certificates available at McLaren Cancer Institute and the Senior Adult Activity Center.

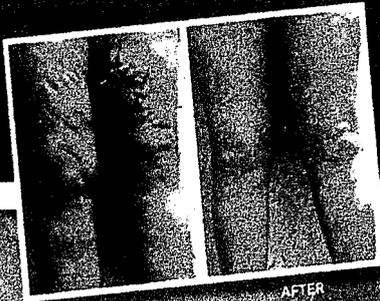
The \$10 certificates can be purchased any time prior to the event and given to someone who could use a little "pampering," or donated to someone undergoing treatment.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Complimentary finger food and beverages will be available during the event.

McLaren Cancer Institute is located on 5680 Bow Pointe Drive, off Sashabaw Road.



Patrons enjoy last year's Pink and Pampered event at McLaren Cancer Institute. Photo provided



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Subdivision plans move forward

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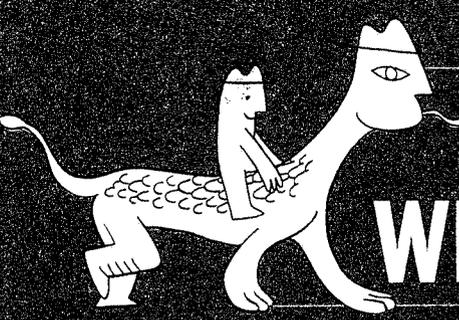
The current proposal is for single family housing with 69 condominiums. A proposed layout of the property was previously addressed by Independence Township Planning Commission. The Township Board got its first look at it at its last meeting.

At a previous meeting, area residents voiced concerns regarding traffic in the neighborhood. Township planning firm

Carlisle/Wortman Associates assured residents they would work with Road Commission for Oakland County and Michigan Department of Transportation to fix any issues.

Ronald Richie, township board and planning commission member, said the developer plans include recommendations from the commission.

Trustee David Lohmeier said he believes plans fit in well with the existing neighborhood. Construction is planned to begin in 2015.



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Rock stars in the community

Recognition and appreciation for contributions made by businesses and individuals filled the air during the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting.

You Rock shout outs and a token of thanks were awarded to volunteers who worked hard to make a difference in the community, including Jen Nagle, Concerts in the Park chairman; November Expo Chairman Angie Logan; Golf Chairman Tim Martin; and Elizabeth Egan and Dawn Kessler for supporting Taste of Clarkston this year.

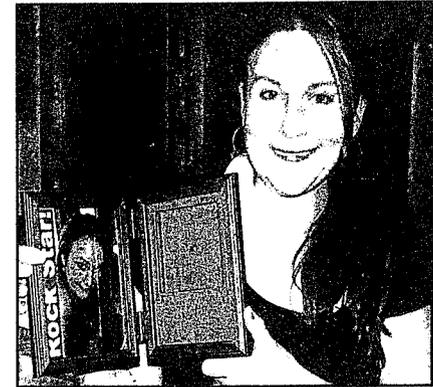
"You rock," Executive Director Penny Shanks told volunteers as they approached the podium one by one.

Keri Milner was thanked for many hours of volunteer time in the chamber office, filling in during various staffing gaps throughout the year.

Independence Township Trustee Ron Ritchie was thanked for his support and dedication to Placemaking and Oakland County Main Street.

Audrey Ray, from LaFontaine, was recognized for serving as a nightingale during Taste of Clarkston. Shanks said Kimberly Lighting provided the best and most elaborate ribbon cutting ever, complete with an elaborate food spread.

Six people, dubbed "Rock Stars" during the luncheon, included Molly Shamma, Angie Wathen, Grant Smith, Julie Nemeth and



Andrea Beaudoin

Andrea Beaudoin of *The Clarkston News*.

"Andrea is on the front lines," Shanks said. "She's taken a beating for writing stories, but she leads with integrity and with her heart. Thank you for all the wonderful stories, columns, and everything you do. You are a rock star."

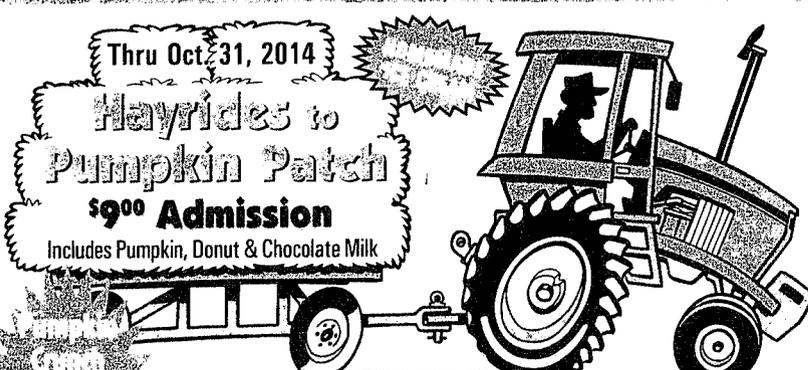
Johnna Struck received special recognition and words of appreciation by Steve Hyer. Each "Rock Star" was presented a clock containing their photograph. Kevin Harrison, who was also sworn in as the new CACOC president, received the President's Award. Julie Nemeth, a local business owner who is very active in the community, especially My Habitat Clarkston, was named a "Game Changer."

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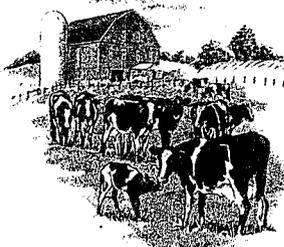


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Scouts propose two free libraries

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Girl Scout troops do more than sell delicious snacks every year. Thanks to a group of Clarkston scouts, next year two "Little Free Libraries" will be placed somewhere in downtown Clarkston.

A group with Troop 13363 visited Clarkston City Hall on Sept. 22 to ask city council to approve their project.

Completing the project, considered a sustainable community project, will earn each girl a Silver Award.

The award is one of the highest honors obtainable. Each girl must put in 50 hours of work on a sustainable community project. Scouts will plan, problem solve and use critical thinking skills throughout the project.

At the meeting, the girls, in grades 6-8, took turns informing council of their hopes to install two libraries next spring.

The Little Free Library concept, "is to take a book and leave a book. Read a book. Return a book," one of the scouts told council. Everyone is welcomed and encouraged to frequently take or leave a book from the library, so books stay fresh and changing.

Mayor Joe Luginski expressed concern about installing a library in Depot Park because of vandalism.

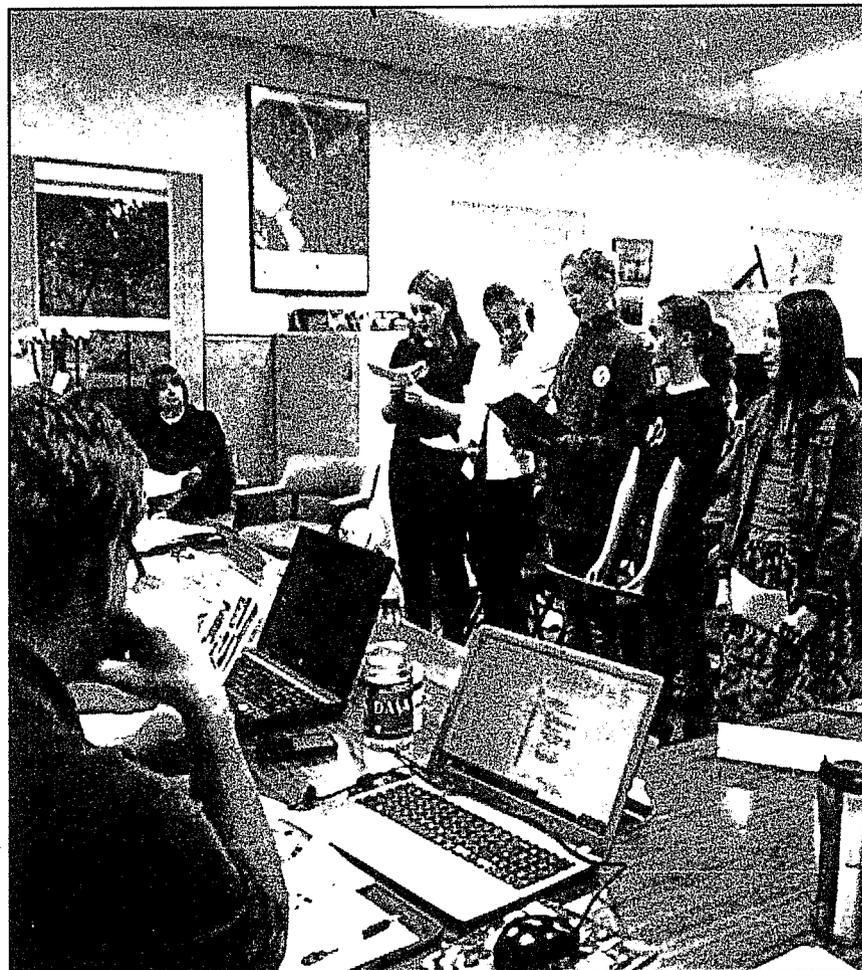
Troop Leader Amy Music said books in the library are free. New cameras have also been recently installed in the park.

Each library is relatively small, and consists of just one or two shelves with about 20 books. Books in the libraries are for both kids and adults.

Each will contain a notebook so people can leave various messages. Notes, messages and words of encouragement are encouraged.

The library is completely waterproof to protect the books. Scouts will construct each structure by hand as they work their 50 hours to earn the Silver Award.

The Little Free Library movement began in 2009 after Wisconsin resident Todd Bol Hudson built a library constructed after a one room schoolhouse in honor of his mother



Girl Scouts present their idea for a Little Free Libraries in Depot Park to Clarkston City Council. Photo provided

who was an avid reader.

Bol built several little libraries and gave them away so that others could install one wherever they wanted. Bol later teamed up creative craftsman Rick Brooks and created an initial goal to have over 2,500 little libraries installed. By 2011, the concept gained attention in news outlets everywhere. By 2014, over 15,000 little free libraries were registered. Officials of the Little Free library, a non-profit organization believe this number is much higher.

Similar libraries have been constructed

locally including locations in Fenton and Rochester. The 6th Street Little Free Library in Fenton, which is on private property, has a bench and often gives free vegetables and sometimes school supplies to visitors.

Councilwoman Sharron Catallo said she has read about Little Free Libraries and also seen information about them on the news.

"From everything I have seen and read it is a very positive thing," she said.

Council granted initial approval for the libraries, which would be installed in Spring 2015.

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Growers gather to celebrate harvest

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

Growers and friends of the Clarkston Community Garden enjoyed a cool fall evening at Independence Oaks for the annual Garden Harvest Dinner Fundraiser, Oct. 2.

For Bill and Joanne Kayuk of Lake Orion, it was a celebration of their first year in the garden.

"A friend told us about it," Bill said. "We wanted to do some organic gardening, but didn't know much about it."

Their first crops included kale, corn, tomatoes, and raspberries.

"Tons of cherry tomatoes," he said. "The watermelons didn't make it."

They plan to return next year.

"Absolutely," he said. "I'm very inspired by it."

Marv Pelot of Rochester Hills travelled to the Clarkston garden through the summer to grow tomatoes.

"And zucchini, lettuce – the corn didn't make it," said Pelot, also in his first year in the garden.

John Selden expanded his beekeeping hobby to four hives. The bees collect pollen from meadowland in and around the garden, making three grades of honey so far this year.

"It's going great – we had three really good spins of honey, with possibly a fourth," said Selden, in his sixth season. "The bees start with dandelions and goldenrod, then it gets darker as they get to the purple loosestrife – bees love it."

He started by sharing a garden plot and helping a beekeeper maintain a hive.

"My second year, I got a hive of my own," said Selden, who now speaks at local schools and community groups about bees, beekeeping, and the health benefits of honey.



Bill and Joanne Kayuk of Lake Orion enjoy the lakeside banquet at Independence Oaks.

"I've become interested in it – it's fascinating," he said.

About 64 families shared the Independence Township garden, located at the Northeast corner of Pine Knob and Stickney Roads. They grow produce for themselves as well as local food banks, producing about 10,000 pounds of food.

"The growers love it. The property is so peaceful and joyful, growing fresh food," said Kelly Hyer, Garden Harvest Dinner Committee member.

This dinner was sponsored by Healing and Healthy Foods for the Community and Clarkston Hot Yoga, and catered by Union Joins.

Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, and other sponsors provide funding to maintain the garden and finance expansions, which this year included new raspberry, rhubarb, and asparagus patches. For more information, call the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Seniors at 248-625-8223.



Garden growers and patrons enjoy a meal catered by Union Works. Photos by Phil Custodio

Briefly

Eagle Ridge OK'd

Independence Township Board of Trustees approved final site plan and special land use for Phase 1 of a new residential development on Maybee Road, north of I-75. Eagle Ridge at Morgan Lake will include 57 condos on 265 acres.

Vet benefits

Great Lakes National Cemetery and Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home will talk about federal benefits for veterans at the Veterans Benefits Seminar at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the American Legion Post #63, 8047 Ortonville Road.

"We hope for good attendance," said Tim Currier of Wint Funeral Home. "There is a lot available for our veterans in this area. Veterans and their families need this information in order to make informed decisions."

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Paving project

The Tindall Road and Rattalee Lake Road intersection west of I-75 in Springfield Township is scheduled to be closed for paving, Oct. 21-23.

Road Commission for Oakland County plans to pave the gravel approach of Tindall to Rattalee Lake. Detour route will be Bigelow Road to Davisburg Road to Eaton Road and back to Rattalee Lake.

The following projects may cause traffic delays on Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) roads between Oct. 1 and Oct. 8 or may start shortly thereafter.

Call 248-858-4804 for more information.

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Recycle electronics, scrap metal, appliances, even with Freon, batteries and anything with a plug but no picture tubes, on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Clarkston Area Farmers Market, 6558 Waldon Road.

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Andrea's Anecdotes

A column by Andrea Beaudoin

Walls, they crumble

Saturday my mom and I headed to the wedding of her ex-husband's daughter. Mom worried how people would think 23 years changed her. Her inner critic screamed. Feeling at ease inside, I told Mom "You're beautiful. Don't worry."

I spot him instantly wearing a bright orange suit. I see him look towards the road. I think he's wondering if we're coming.

I called him "Dad" the first 13 years of life. I love him.

Years ago, after something traumatic happened to me, our contact ceased. During an already painful time for me, losing him made every hurt worse. I understand now. I too favor avoidance.

I leave the tent often to go outside alone, and soothe my overwhelming urge to escape. I watch as sunshine splits apart a dark sky.

Thinking I must seem strange, and Mom may feel abandoned, I go back inside. Mom is effortlessly confessing she missed and loves everyone. I feel the same. Wanting to talk, I mostly fail, but manage some conversation and a few hugs.

I continue my attempts to analyze everyone and everything. I usually do this well, but not today. Uneasy.

I want to leave, so we do.

Anxiety and emotions later consume me. I cry before sleeping.

My dreams that night are foggy and distant, but I get the gist. I was covering a story I knew would be the greatest I would ever write. Something very complex and unexplainable existed, a great connection, and something important made sense to me. I was amazed, and knew others would be too.

I awoke saying out loud, "It is amazing how symbiotic it is." Symbiotic, meaning living harmoniously together.

I tried to figure out why I had bad feelings at the pleasant wedding. Equally hard, I pondered the dream. I knew something unusual happened at the wedding that caused me complete chaos within. Why?

My senses about people and the world are often accurate. In writing, especially, sensing and portraying feelings is a gift.

I concluded I had absorbed Mom's anxiety. I am aware this happens to me constantly and quickly. I was 100 percent sure, the way I felt that existed only within me.

A great puzzle within unraveled instantly. I realized that deep wounds built

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City snow 'no' concern for reader

Dear Editor,

Once again the public has seen first hand how inept, incompetent, and unnecessary Clarkston City Council is. This winter, Clarkston residents can thank their city council for uncleared, snow covered sidewalks thanks to the failed motion to "direct the City Manager to enforce the city sidewalk snow removal laws," ("No" to snow enforcement," Aug. 27).

Yep, residents and businesses in the city of Clarkston can now legally put away their snow shovels and not fear enforcement of snow removal laws by their city government. On the other hand, outsiders better not stay in the city more than two hours or they can expect a parking ticket. This "meddling outsider" finds it comical a city council would vote down a motion merely directing its city manager to do the most important part of her job, enforce laws.

Council members voted down a motion that merely instructed their employee to enforce a city law, a law that has been on the books and discussions were held at the time that the shoveling ordinance was passed.

If a city manager is directed not to enforce one city law, then the city council has given the city manager the green light to selectively enforce all city laws.

From the Aug. 25, 2014 Clarkston City Council Meeting: "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."

So don't bother calling the city with complaints about sidewalks not being cleared of snow, the city manager has been directed to ignore this law. One has to wonder how the citizens of Clarkston are being served by a government that directs its employees not to enforce their laws?

In the end, township residents can be thankful this group's buffoonery is representative of a one square mile, 800 person city and not their township. Clarkston residents surely must be tiring of paying a premium for the embarrassing antics of this inept city council.

Michael Powell
Independence Township

Questions about McLaren development

Dear Editor,

In response to the Sept. 25 article on McLaren ("Rule change could revive hospital plan") and some of our local government individuals' continued insistence we need a hospital here in Independence despite study results, let me ask a couple of questions.

Do you drive the Waldon Road or Sashabaw Road corridors very often? How about at key hours? What are your plans to address traffic flow increases in an already overwhelmed system?

How exactly do you think DTE concert and proposed hospital traffic will function effectively together? How do you anticipate emergency vehicles will navigate such traffic?

What about the increase in biological and radiological, not to mention chemical wastes that will be moving through our community in already overloaded intersections?

Are you prepared, or how will you prepare

the community for increased risks? What if there is a spill? What about noise and light impacts? Will you be developing restrictions so local property owners won't be negatively impacted?

And since we are in the headwaters of the Clinton River, and this project will increase our percentage of impervious surface to that which will then degrade watershed health for chemical, biological and physical parameters here and everywhere else downstream, into perpetuity, how do you intend to address such impacts in a meaningful way?

What will the new facility use as their source for drinking water? Will they tap into the well system? And if so, have you done studies on the long term capacity, storativity and transmissivity of our aquifer?

Just wondering. Please respond with facts, not political rhetoric. Thanks.

Tammie Heazlet
Independence Township

Support for Kelli Horst on school board

Dear Editor,

We have known Kelli Horst and her husband, Scott, since we moved to Clarkston 11 years ago. Our decision to raise our family in Clarkston was influenced by the reputation of the public school system. We have not been disappointed.

The quality of the teaching, school facilities, and extracurricular programs have provided our three daughters with the opportunity to grow both socially and academically.

Electing a fellow parent like Kelli to represent us on the Board of Education will ensure that our children will continue to have success.

Because of her extensive volunteer leadership and hands-on involvement in our schools,

she understands what parents want: excellent teachers, manageable class sizes, appropriate technology, modern facilities, and open communication.

We are voting for Kelli Horst on Nov. 4 because she shares our philosophy that a community cannot reach its potential, economically and culturally, without an unwavering commitment to public education.

Kelli will be a champion of Clarkston schools. We owe it to ourselves as parents, property owners, and local business owners to invest in the future and elect Kelli Horst to the Clarkston Board of Education.

John and Laura Neumann
Independence Township

A Look Back

From The CNews archives

15 years ago - 1999

"Excellence awarded" State Superintendent of Public Instruction Arthur Ellis surprised Clarkston High School chemistry teacher Keith Cook with \$25,000. Cook was one of three teachers in the state to receive an award from Milken Family Foundation's National Educator Awards program.

"Full of hot air" Students at Clarkston Middle School sent dozens of hot air balloons up, up and away in the school's parking lot. The homemade balloons were a science project to learn about matter.

"Cross country teams finish sweep of Athens" The Clarkston boys and girls cross country teams swept Troy Athens in a road meet. The boys beat the Red Hawks 15-46, sweeping the top five places with David Sage leading in first place. The girls won 16-46 while taking the top four places overall. Nicole Fischer led the Lady Wolves with her first place finish.

25 years ago - 1989

"Sashabaw receives national award" The ultimate educational award was bestowed on Sashabaw Junior High School. The school received a flag and a plaque as symbols of the school's excellence in education.

"Wolves beat the odds again" The Clarkston Varsity Football team once again beat their opponents and nehsayers who predicted they would lose again Waterford Kettering. The Wolves won 22-7.

"Twirler struts her stuff for Detroit Lions' fans" Clarkston High School senior Monica Schram entertained fans at the Silverdome during the Detroit Lion's games by doing what she did best - twirling.

50 years ago - 1964

"New football squad to take football field" The huddle was forming on the 40-yard line. It was not a typical Friday night varsity football game. But a novel game as it was played by the girls with the junior class against the senior class as it began the 1964 Homecoming festivities.

"Cross country team defeats Oxford" Clarkston Cross Country team beat Oxford 28-29. The top runner for the Wolves was Ron Swayne.

"Local news" Irene Temple was the birthday girl and Tammie Heazlet, Marcia Mason and Mary Jo Cowdin helped her celebrate turning four-years-old.

Senate candidates look out for number one

The media, politicians, medical interests -- in fact the whole world -- is taken up with abbreviations. They're like those hand-held gadgeteers who brag, "I've got an app for that."

Sitting here in front of my screen, I came up with my own abbreviation.

FFOC

Fastest Finger On Clicker.

There's more and more stuff that needs clicking.

* * *

Why do companies, especial in the science field, spell products, like Xeralto, with an x, but pronounce it like it starts with a z?

I wondered recently if Depends are washable. So I called Pam, my know-it-all toe nailer. She said "depends".

Then I went to the Yellow Pages to

look for another toe nailer.

Then a caller of illiterate proportions asked me to ask you, what the future is for telephone booths? There is no future for phone booths, what with every new gadget having access to all communicative devices.

That caller is going to have to ask Superman where he's changing clothes these days.

* * *

Now to what I intended to write about this week. Two candidates of equally limited abilities have had their political parties select committees to spend money on their en-

Jim's Jottings



A column by Jim Sherman, Sr.

dorsements.

There's not a single name mentioned, only "Committee to elect". And the committees to elect Teri Lind Land and Gary Peters have found monied backers outside America.

Why aren't Peters and Land finding funding here?

Those two seem to be following other Senator's practices of doing little or nothing for America (their constituents) while raising tons of money for themselves.

I've had my absent voters ballots for at least a week, and I'm reluctant to mail them. Too afraid a thief might take them and sell them to a "committee to elect."

I went through the Sunday Free Press looking for candidate ads.

Found none! Guess those "committees" are concentrating on non-readers,

preferring vocal re-runs.

And to quote Don, another of this newspaper's columnists, "... elected officials, those who are supposed go to Washington, DC to look out for the American people. They go to Washington as regular folks and come out as millionaires only looking out for themselves."

* * *

During their walk, the daddy tomato stomped on the baby tomato and said, "Ketchup!"

Don't hate yourself in the morning, sleep til noon.

Do you still love nature after what she did to you?

Craigslist - where you can find a one-night stand or one nightstand.

Rush on, my son. Rush on...

When I was but a wee lad growing up on the mean, graveled streets of Clarkston, in the ghettos known as Independence Township, my last name was something other kids could easily make fun of.

Because we illiterates outside the city proper (which was a village back then) would rather scratch our butts, play in the woods and cornfields and had to cut acres of lawn, milk cows, and do chores all before we got 'round to our reading, writing, and 'ciphering, monosyllabled names like "Rush" were easier pickin's for rhymers and taunters to use in dastardly ways.

If I close my eyes and harken back to those thrilling days of yesteryear I can still hear the Bailey Lake Elementary playground taunts.

"Hey Mush, Mush, Mushy!"

"Hush Rush."

"Slushy Rushy nanny, nanny, poo-poo!"

"Schmush Rush."

And then the girl would slug me.

(Clarkston chicks were tough back then.)

It never really bothered me. I learned to be a fast runner and elusive maneuverer. I could dodge, weave, bob and drop to my knees on a dime, sending would-be throtters flying over top of me just as they thought they'd get their paws on me.

Those ploys bought me a few more minutes of serenity before the ruffians caught and clobbered me. More than once I remember watching the playground attendant standing over me waiving her finger while opening and closing her mouth. I don't remember hear-

ing her say anything. I just remember her mouth moving as fists pummeled my head into the "play" ground.

I do wonder what woulda' happened if the playground attendant had actually intervened and physically removed or restrained the aggressor. Maybe I'd have a better looking mug?

I also wonder, if I didn't have such a smart-alec mouth, would I have incurred such wrath?

We moved to Clarkston whilst I was in the middle of the third grade. I remember thinking, "Rush" wasn't that common of a name. And, thinking that was pretty cool. There were lots of Smiths, O'Neills, Clarks and Joneses ... but not many Rushs. Then I looked around a little and figured out there were at least two more Rush families residing in Clarkston's ghetto, all within about a mile radius around Walters Lake.

One family lived on Eston Road, near Clintonville; we lived on Clarkston Road on the south side of the lake and Melody Rush's family lived on the other side, somewhere.

As I got older and more steeped in the paternal brainwashing of the Irishness of the name Rush, I began to think that was neat-keen. Kiss me I'm Irish! I learned the following:

"Those holders of the name of definite Irish origins often have a form of the Gaelic O'Ruis translating as 'the descendant of Ros'. This was an early personal name which itself has at least four separate meanings. To add to the confusion, in the province of Connacht, Rush was also used as a translation of the Gaelic surname O'Luachra'. Luachra in Irish means 'to rush', hence the modern spelling!"

Then I learned there were Scot, German and -- egads -- even English Rushs.

Danged-blabbit Rush was just not going to be a special name -- I couldn't even lay kinship to Dr. Benjamin

Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Oh well ... and the world turned.

Sometime after I started penning *Don't Rush Me*, the column in 1986, Taylor Dayne released a record (song) called the same thing. She stole my thunder, man! Google "Don't Rush Me" and she pops up, even though I was first and have written something like 1,500 columns under the DRM moniker!

It ain't fair.

In 1988, the world turned to (I should say tuned to) a new Rush -- a radio guy with Rush for a first name, and a surname of Limbaugh. My name was hijacked again.

If you Google "Don Rush" you will find, Taylor, Limbaugh and some other Don Rushs, before you find me. There's a Don Rush who's some NPR radio reporter type and a Don Rush who's an animee cartoonist and another Don Rush who's some sort of actor. One of them jumped faster than me and got www.DonRush.com, so I couldn't. Rats.

Rush is a cool name now, no thanks to me. You have football teams doing Food Rushs (collecting food for the needy -- way cool). You even have Team Rushs at schools who are into robotics, respect, unity, spirit and heart (techno-cool).

There are even two Rushs playing college football in this state. Marcus Rush (number 44) for the Michigan State Spartans is a tough defensive end; and Cooper Rush (awesome first name) is quarterback for my alma mater, Central Michigan University. Both cool. Both, no relation to yours truly.

Rush, Mush, Schmush. I reckon I'm stuck with it! Once a geek, always a geek.

Comments to, Don@ShermanPublications.org.

Don't Rush Me



A column by Don Rush

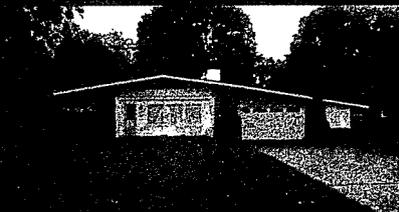
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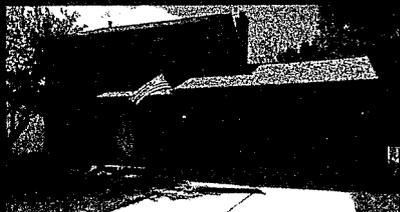
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Clock repair all in day's work for DPW

A repair for the clock in downtown Clarkston could have cost the city of the village of Clarkston over \$6,000, but for DPW manager Jason Miller, it was just part of his job.

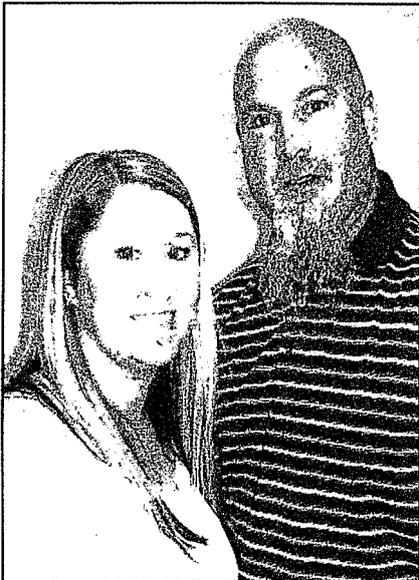
City Manager Carol Eberhardt said Jason quickly figured out why the clock stopped and quickly repaired it.

During a city council meeting on Sept. 22, Eberhardt said she wanted to thank Jason in public for his work on the clock.

Eberhardt said the DPW also worked very hard after a large storm to clear many downed trees and debris. After cleaning up after the storm, the DPW also worked hard on preparing the downtown area for festivals including Taste of Clarkston.

Council meeting attendee and downtown resident Don Frayer, as well as several members of council, also praised the DPW for their hard work.

-Andrea Beaudoin



Walt and Leslie Svenkesen

Good Samaritans help lost driver find her way home

A 93-year-old Waterford resident had the misfortune of getting lost when heading to a doctor's appointment in Clarkston, but fortunately found help along the way.

Walt and Leslie Svenkesen, both Clarkston High School graduates, were at work, Sept. 24, when the disoriented driver pulled into their parking lot at Viking Insurance off Sashabaw Road.

"She seemed a little confused so I asked if I could help her," Walt said. "She was frustrated about being lost."

"I asked to check her identification to figure out where she lives," said Leslie.

Finding she lived off Elizabeth Lake Road, they called Waterford Police for assistance. Officers drove the lady to her home while Leslie followed in the woman's car.

"We found her brother and granddaughter's numbers," Leslie said. "She got on the wrong road and lost her way, and another driver yelled at her. She was a lost little old lady who needed to go home."

Public Safety

For Clarkston and Independence Township

Domestic violence

A 35-year-old S. River Road man was arrested for domestic violence after he grabbed his wife's right hand and twisted it during an argument, 10 p.m., Sept. 19.

House fire

A basement fire caused minor damage to an unoccupied house in the 200 block of Broadway in Davisburg. Investigators determined the fire, which was discovered Sept. 22, was caused by a malfunctioning fan.

Attempted car break-in

A resident reported damage to the driver's door over the car window in the 10000 block of Perry Lake Road, 5:14 p.m., Sept. 26. The damage appeared to be from someone trying to enter the vehicle.

Tax fraud

A man described as white, six feet tall, 55 years old with a Marlboro man mustache, arrived at a house in the 7000 block of Perry Lake Road saying he had tax paperwork for that address, 5:09 p.m., Sept. 26. The resident contacted Independence Township and was told no one should be coming to his residence about his taxes.

Suspended license

A 41-year-old Milford man wasn't able to stop in time and rear-ended another vehicle at Andersonville and Nelsey roads, 4:59 p.m., Sept. 27. He was cited for driving with license suspended and given a ride home by a friend.

Burglary attempt

A resident in the 4000 block of Fox Creek found someone had tried to break in through a back screen door, Sept. 28, but was foiled by a metal security bar in the track.

Fraud avoided

A 91-year-old resident in the 6000 block of Waters Edge got a call at 1:30 a.m. from an unlisted phone number, Sept. 30. The caller said he was an attorney and demanded \$3,500 in prepaid money cards for a case involving his grandson. The resident went to a store to send money. An employee advised him it was a scam and to call his family and let them know what was going on. The "attorney" called back to check on the status, and the resident said he wasn't sending any money.

Donation didn't check out

A resident in the 7000 block of Rattalee Lake Road agreed to donate \$61 to a woman knocking on doors saying she was selling books and magazines for the University of Michigan's theater group, 9:24 a.m., Oct. 2. Soon after, the resident was suspicious and called UM to inquire about the sales. She was advised it was an ongoing scam and should report it to police. She succeeded in stopping payment on the check. The seller was described as a white woman in her early 20s, very thin, long brown hair, wearing a bright pink hoodie and jeans.

Theft from car

Someone took a wallet and sunglasses from an unlocked car in the 5000 block of Glenwood Creek, 3:42 p.m., Sept. 28.

Prescription fraud

An assistant pharmacist in the 5000 block of Sashabaw Road suspected a pain-killer prescription submitted by a 57-year-old Warren man was fraudulent, 8 p.m., Sept. 29. When she went to make a copy of his driver's license, he entered the pharmacy area and grabbed her wrist. She gave him the license and he left. Investigation continues.

Call Oakland County Sheriff's Office 800-SPEAK-UP or 1-800-773-2587.

Jesuit faces child pornography charges

Richard James Kurtz, 69, formerly of Clarkston, was arrested and charged on Sept. 29 in Missouri in a child pornography case going back almost 20 years.

Kurtz was charged with production, transportation, and possession of child pornography, according to United States Attorney Barbara L. McQuade.

According to court records, Kurtz, a Jesuit priest and former teacher at the University of Detroit Jesuit High School, was investigated in November 2011, while he was residing in Chicago, for "sexual assault on a child by one in a position of trust." He

was arrested based on an arrest warrant issued out of Douglas County, Colorado, for conduct that occurred in 2001.

After Kurtz's arrest in Chicago, two Jesuit priests discovered evidence of possible child pornography crimes among Kurtz's belongings in Chicago, as well at Kurtz's former residence in Springfield Township. The Jesuits provided that evidence to the FBI.

The FBI's investigation showed Kurtz surreptitiously videotaped UDJHS hockey players changing in the locker room after games during the 1998-1999 hockey sea-

son. Investigators also discovered Kurtz transferred other child pornographic material from Clarkston to Chicago, and possessed still other child pornography in Clarkston.

If convicted, Kurtz faces 15-30 years in prison for the production of child pornography charge, 5-20 years in custody for transportation of child pornography, and up to 10 years for possession of child pornography.

Kurtz was a teacher of chemistry at the UDJHS from 1970-1973, 1978-1983, and 1984-2001.

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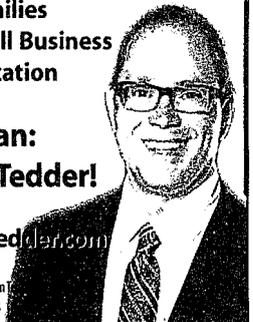
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Last Week: Clarkston 37, Troy Athens 20

Who's Up Next: Friday at 7 p.m. Clarkston's Homecoming

This Year's Schedule

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	WIN
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	6	0	5. Lake Orion	3	3	
2. West Bloomfield	5	1	6. Bloomfield Hills	2	4	
3. Oxford	5	1	7. Troy Athens	1	5	
4. Stoney Creek	3	3	8. Troy	0	6	

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Clarkston's Sporting News

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Homecoming game Friday

Continued from page 1

The Wolves took control of the first half by scoring all of their 37 points. The scoring started on the second play of the game off a 52-yard touchdown run by quarterback DJ Zezula and scored again six minutes later on a 36-yard touchdown pass from Zezula to Chewins.

"We wanted to get him a touchdown so bad," Richardson added. "He is such a good kid. It was our goal this week to get him a touchdown."

With 19 seconds left in the first quarter the Red Hawks had possession of the ball but it was Wolf Dayne Rogers who scored when he tackled Athens in the endzone for a safety.

It wasn't the last of scoring for the Wolves as Zezula handed the ball to running back Centrus Williams, Jr. for a 31 touchdown run with less than a second to go, ending the quarter 23-0. Clarkston scored twice in the second half with a 42-yard touchdown run by Jacob Fisher and 66-yard touchdown run by Nolan Eriksen.

The Red Hawks scored three times in the second half with touchdowns from two from Eddie Oprinca and one from Devin Terry.

Zezula was 6-for-6 on passing for 127 yards and two touchdowns.

"DJ was good again," Richardson said.

Chewins caught two receptions for 43 yards. Fisher caught a 42-yard touchdown pass. Joe Popp caught two receptions for 36 yards.

Eriksen was the leading rusher with six carries for 81 yards and one touchdown. Williams carried the ball five times for 56 yards and one touchdown and Zezula carried the ball twice for 63 yards and one touchdown. Alex Kessman was 5-for-5 on PAT attempts.

Josh Cohoon led defense with five tackles, four assists and one sack. Hayden Schoenherr had five tackles and Merrick Canada had one interception. Dayne Rogers tackled Athens runner in the endzone for a safety.

Kickoff against Troy is at 7 p.m. on Friday.



Seniors Ross Manssur and Alex Snyder block Troy Athens defense as quarterback DJ Zezula passes the ball.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Chewins key to championship

BY WENDI REARDON
 Clarkston News Sports Writer

Cole Chewins has added a few memorable moments to his senior season with the Clarkston Varsity Football team.

The senior tackle made a game changing interception against Oxford on Sept. 26 in the second quarter which led to Clarkston taking control of the game leading to a win.

"It was really exciting," Chewins said about the pick. "We played great as a team. I was able to be at the right place at the right time to make the play. It was great. It was a great play."

He followed up with it last Friday catching a 36-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback DJ Zezula halfway through the first quarter against Troy Athens in the Wolves' 37-20 win.

"It was great," Chewins smiled, "It is one of the best feelings in the world helping out the team. It is just a great feeling."

The big moments are yet to come as the Chewins and his teammates aim to continue to keep winning and get better each week as they work towards another state championship title, which is a goal Chewins has for the season.

He began playing football when he was seven years old and all of his friends started playing the sport with the Clarkston Chiefs.

"I just went to my parents and said I wanted to play because all of my friends were playing," he shared. "They said 'okay. We will put you in Chiefs' and there

I went."

Chewins has played football with many of his teammates on the varsity team since he played with the Chiefs and they have grown up together.

"It is really great," he said. "We have played together since third grade. We know each other really well. We are best friends. It adds to the team chemistry a lot."

The team chemistry helped the boys last season as they brought home Clarkston's first MHSAA Division 1 Football State Championship title after defeating Detroit Catholic Central.

From his junior season, Chewins learned lessons on the field.

"I learned as a team you can't take plays off or games off," he said. "Never take anyone for granted because everyone is always coming for you. We have a target on our back now we are state champs. You have to come prepared every week."

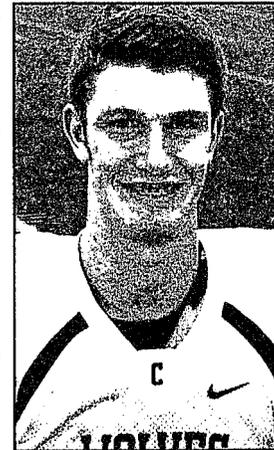
Chewins also plays ball with the Clarkston Boys Varsity Basketball team during the winter season. He will continue playing football in college. He has committed to Miami University in Ohio which he chose for the academics as he studies business with a focus in accounting or finance.

"It felt like home," he added. "Everyone there made it feel like the right place to be."

His advice to aspiring athletes is to work hard.

"Never take a play off because in the end it is going to be worth it," he explained.

Chewins parents are Paul and Stacey and has an older sister, Kelsey.

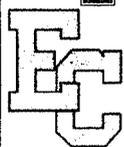


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DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Thursday, August 28	at Allen Park Cabrini (W)	7pm
Saturday, September 6	at A.H Oakland Christian (W)	7pm
Friday September 12	at M.H. Bishop Foley (W)	7pm
Friday, September 19	Bye Week	7pm
Saturday, September 27	Lenawee Christian (Homecoming) (W)	7pm
Friday, October 3	at Atherton (W)	7pm
Friday, October 10	M.C. Cardinal Mooney	7pm
Saturday, October 18	at Grosse Pointe Liggett	1pm
Friday, October 24	Catholic Legue 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) (W)	1pm H
Saturday, Oct. 11	Allen Park Cabrini	1pm A
Saturday, Oct. 17	Riverview Richard	7pm A
Friday, Oct. 24 A.H.	Oakland Christian	4pm A
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Runners Audrey Huhtasaari, Lynsie Gram, Michelle Bollini, Emily Gustafson, Alex Gladding, Helen Jeffers and Nicole Hanson celebrate their win. Photo submitted

First place for track

The Clarkston Girls Cross Country teams competed at the Heritage Invitational in Saginaw on Saturday and finished in first place in the varsity and JV races.

Nicole Hanson led the varsity team winning the race while Hailey Catania led the JV girls for her first place finish.

The Lady Wolves finished in second place at the OAA Red Jamboree No. 2 at Stony Creek Metropark, Sept. 30.

Hanson led the Lady Wolves, finishing in first place at 18:39.3. Lynsie Gram finished in fourth place, 19:36.7; and Audrey Huhtasaari, sixth place, 19:49.

Clarkston finished in sixth place in the boys race with 111 points. Daniel Billette led the team, finishing in tenth place at 16:44. Grant Henley finished in 11th place at 16:47.3.

Both teams head to the Gabriel Invitational on Saturday.

University notes

Clarkston High School 2014 graduate Lexi Baylis is making an impact in her freshman season for the Michigan State University Women's Tennis team.

She finished the Spartan Invitational undefeated, including victories over IPFW's Emily Richardson, Detroit's Viktoria Laskutova and Toledo's Lauren Thai.

She has posted a 6-2 singles and a 6-1

doubles record so far during the fall season.

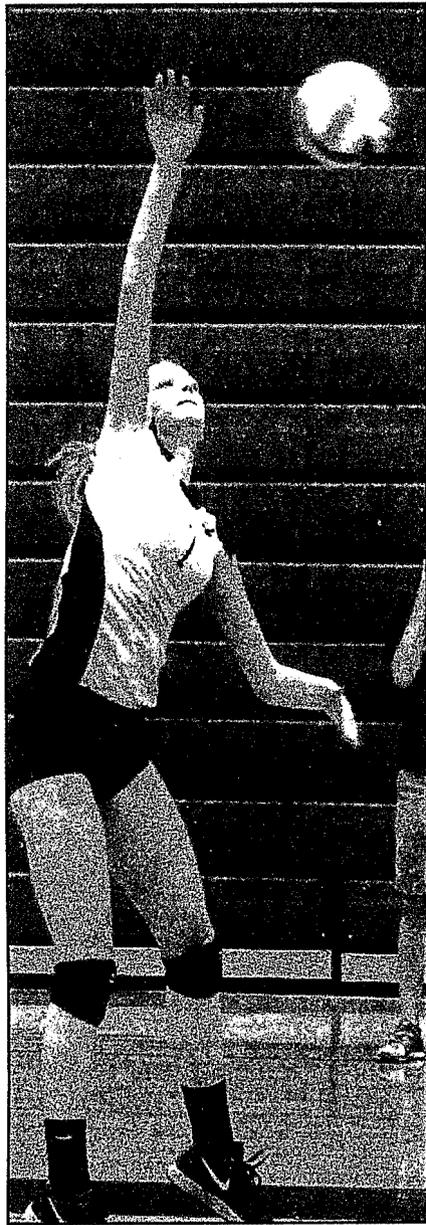
Congrats Lexi!

How are you going to the collegiate level? Clarkston wants to know.

Send your college and university updates to clarkstonnews@gmail.com or call Wendi at 248-625-3370.

Dragons go down at net

BY WENDI REARDON
Clarkston News Sports Writer



Freshman Abbey Malinowski delivers a kill against Lake Orion.

The Lady Wolves lost to Lake Orion twice earlier in the season but they turned things around when they welcomed the Dragons into Clarkston's gym last Thursday.

The Clarkston Varsity Volleyball team won the last three games against their OAA Red foes to win, 3-2.

"Every time we play them it's tight," said Coach Kelly Pinner. "We knew we had to win this to be league champs but we still have three to go."

The Lady Wolves lost the first two games 25-21 and 25-22. Then, they headed into the third game which they started out behind. Lake Orion continued to put distance in the scoreboard as they built onto their lead.

Clarkston fought back with two runs both with six points. The first run tied the game 12-12 with a close save from senior hitter Emily Malinowski. The second run accumulated from a block from junior Maggie Collins and kills from senior Taylor Dellinger and freshman Abbey Malinowski. They finished the game 25-18.

"We started off a little slow and we picked it up in the end," Dellinger said. "We never stopped fighting that was the difference. We never gave up. We always kept our intensity that was the biggest part. We stayed calm throughout it all. If they got a kill we would be next point. We were always thinking ahead which helped us."

The fourth game started the same way with the Lady Wolves behind on the score but Collins, Dellinger and junior Emma Curd led the team as they built a lead. Dellinger delivered a kill to tie the game 25-25. Lake Orion scored on the next point and Curd and Dellinger fired back on the next four points

to end the game, 29-27.

"I was proud of them," Pinner said. "It is big in a varsity match, playing a great team like that, being down two and you are against the ropes. We were even down that third and fourth game right at the beginning and just being able to persevere, stay with it and have confidence in their teammates. It is going to get us a long way this year just we don't get too up, we don't get too crazy, we don't get too low - we just push through."

Clarkston started the fifth game scoring right from the start and ending with a kill from Abbey to seal the win, 25-9.

Emily had 56 assists while Dellinger had 18 kills and Abbey added 17 kills.

"Another nice surprise Emma," Pinner added. "She started to work herself into the rotation. She had a couple of key points for us in those third and fourth games. It is important for us because we are so lopsided heavy with Taylor and Abbey a lot of teams know it. If we can get our middles to start swinging like Emma did it is going to help."

The Lady Wolves beat Stoney Creek on Sept. 30, 4-1 (25-10, 18-25, 25-23, 25-17). Dellinger had 19 kills, Emily 43 assists and junior Ashley Schwartz had 30 digs

They head into this week with a 29-3 record as they played Farmington on Tuesday and host Troy on Thursday and Oxford next Tuesday. JV begins at 5:30 p.m., varsity follows.

"You can't let any of them go," Pinner said. "We had a great win. We will celebrate and then we will be right back at it."

"We have a lot of energy and momentum to carry over and make us want to win even more," Dellinger added. "We have a couple more good teams and we want to win the league title."



Coach Kelly Pinner advises the Lady Wolves what to focus on during a time out. Photos by Wendi Reardon

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Elliot Fenske dodges a Burton Atherton defender. Photo by MarcLasceski

Mountaineers climb to victory

It was close, but the Mountaineers from Clarkston Everest Collegiate prevailed on Friday night with a 21-20 victory over Burton Atherton.

Sal Mastromatteo went 8-for-11 on passing for 87 yards, with one touchdown pass and a one-yard touchdown run.

Elliot Fenske had the touchdown reception and added a seven yard touchdown run. Lucas Neme had 83 rushing yards and Adam Legg had three interceptions.

Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes was down 12-7 in their game against rival Royal Oak Shrine at half time.

They used the next two quarters to build the score for a 42-12 victory.

Clay Senerius connected touchdown passes to Nick Robak, Christian Heiss and Donald Lochbiler.

Jack Safko made a 2-yard touchdown run to put the Lakers 14-12 and Chris Cartier scored a 1-yard touchdown early in the last quarter.

First place finishes for swimmers

The Clarkston Girls Swim and Dive team defeated Oxford 140-46, Sept. 30.

The Lady Wolves finished first place in three relay events. CJ Hughes, Emma Barnes, Megan Stelpflug and Kelsey Gilbert finished at 1:46.23 in the 400-yard freestyle; Barnes, Stelpflug, Gilbert and Ceren Ege, 3:57.95; and Ege, Hughes, Sydney Thon, Kathryn Rogowski, 200-yard medley relay, 1:59.03.

Also finishing in first place for their

events: Stelpflug, 200-yard freestyle event, 1:59.63; Hughes, 50-yard freestyle, 26.06, and 100-yard freestyle, 56.73; Hannah Benson, 100-yard butterfly, 1:04.33; Gilbert, 500-yard freestyle, 5:15.20; Shannon Seguin, 100-yard backstroke, 1:06.91; Thon, 100-yard breaststroke, 1:14.16.

The Lady Wolves host Lake Orion on Thursday and head to Rochester Adams next Wednesday. Both meets begin at 6 p.m.

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Sports in a flash

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Tennis team finished in seventh place in the OAA Red tournament with 28 points.

Troy finished in first place with 55 points and Rochester Adams took second place with 45 points.

Alexis Haselwanter finished in second place on Singles No. 3 court after a 6-3, 6-3 loss to Adams.

The Wolves begin their post season this week as they host MHSAA Regionals this Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

The region includes Bloomfield Hills, Lake Orion, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Stoney Creek, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott and West Bloomfield.

The Clarkston Boys Varsity Soccer team

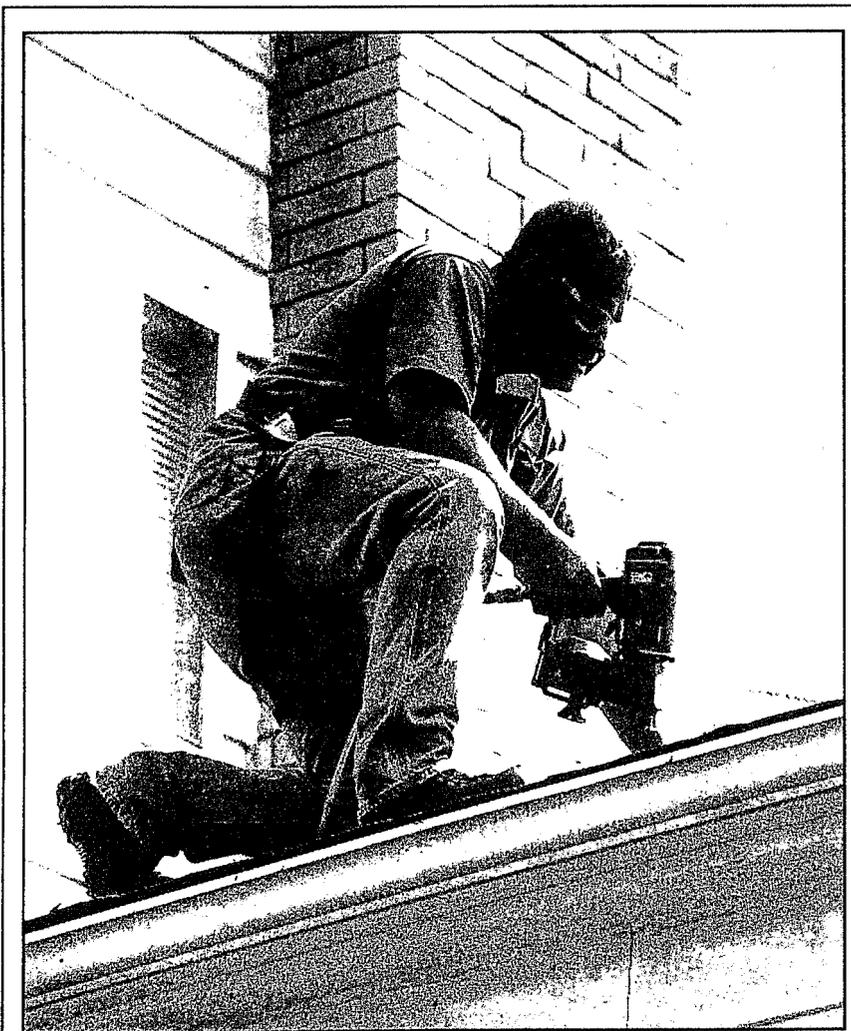
lost to OAA Red rivals Stoney Creek on Sept. 30, 3-0.

The kickers look ahead to this Thursday when they hold their last home game against Brandon and honor their seniors, 7 p.m.

Then, they start the post-season with the first round of districts against Lakeland on Monday at Waterford Mott. The game begins at 7 p.m.

The Lady Mountaineers Volleyball team defeated Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart, 25-15, 25-10, 25-17.

For the Clarkston Everest Collegiate team, Claire Kitz had 14 kills and 17 digs, Sophia Koolwick added 14 kills and Claire Lasceski totaled 29 assists. The win put the team at 13-6.



Davisburg resident David West was one of several volunteers replacing shingles for an Independence Township resident. Photo provided

My Habitat Clarkston volunteers get to work

My Habitat Clarkston volunteers, led by Davisburg resident and Habitat Oakland's site supervisor Chris VanGordon, replaced severely-damaged shingles and did yard clean-up for an 89-year-old Independence Township widow, who also is a two-time cancer survivor, Sept. 25.

Thrivent Financial and Independence Township Senior Center helped purchase the replacement shingles.

The group works with Habitat for Humanity of Oakland County. Check www.habitatoakland.org for more information.

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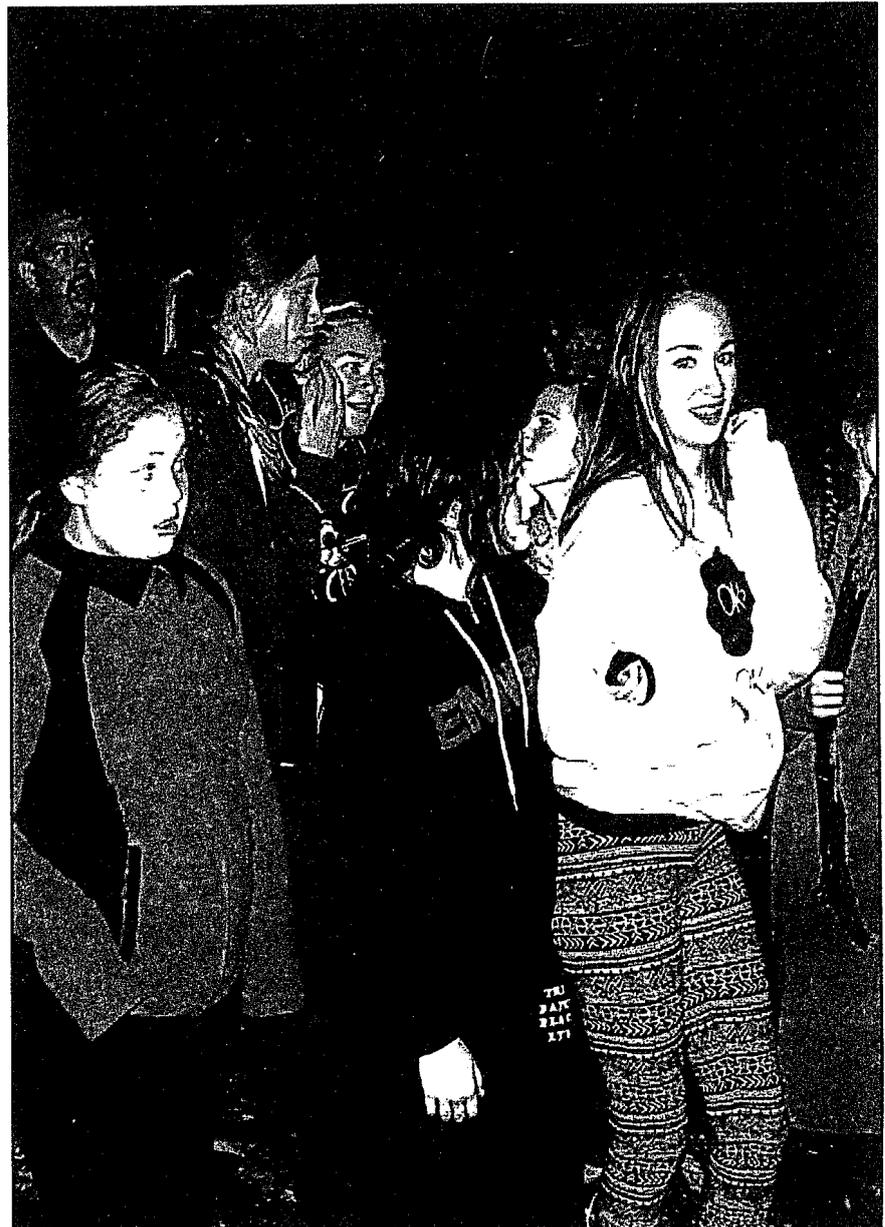
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Fun, frights at Townsend Forest

BY ANDREAM BEAUDOIN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's a Friday night and this *Clarkston News* reporter gets up enough courage to visit the Terror at Townsend Forest haunted trail, created by Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

After we arrive and walk through the door, the smell of food and yummy treats cause us instant hunger.

To the right, a hideous sweatshirt created for purchasers to remember the forest gives us a glimpse of the terror to come.

The trail is a 1/2 mile walk on 230 acres on Waterford Road in Independence Township.

We continue on, and come upon a blazing fire, made to warm the bones of those who dare to enter the forest.

Spooky stories fill the air. As we wait for our guide to tell us it's go time, we hear rumors of the monster living in Townsend Lake. He is a downright evil, and uglier than anything you have ever seen.

Terror Chairman Carmen Mancini warns it's no good to fight the monster, for the harder you fight, the deeper he takes you into the lake.

We get ready to go, and realize we are walking with a group of a dozen already scared teenage girls.

For Lyn Chambers, one of the girls in the group, this particular walk will be her third attempt at completing the haunted attraction.

Her sister Bria Chambers leads our way into

the great unknown.

Lyn, and friends, are worried and guarded at every turn. We learn they are right to be as we continue to be confronted with constant, sometimes truly freaky, surprises.

We forge ahead down the dark trail through turns and mazes.

Lyn may not make it through this time either. Everyone tries to tell her it's all an act, and not to be scared.

The screams echoing through the haunted forest are all in fun. It's actually a family-friendly event.

"We have a lot of families, church groups and schools," said volunteer Larry Dean.

Prices are \$12 for adults and \$7 for kids 12 and under. After walking through the forest for quite a long while, everyone traveling the trail with our group reach the conclusion paying the ticket is well worth it.

Mancini said the committee worked hard to ensure the trail was both fun and affordable.

Although staff at the forest have made sure visitors will feel scared, everyone is safe.

"No one can touch you," said Mancini.

A committee of all volunteers have been planning the event since springtime.

Actors working the event are volunteers too, and often earn service hours doing working for the non-profit. Mancini estimates there hundreds of volunteers.

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The group links arms during the walk through the spooky forest.

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Dusty is now a full-fledged Leader Dog for Adrian Ramos. Photo provided

Once a pup, now a leader

A golden retriever named Dusty trained in downtown Clarkston by local resident Linda Britton is now a full fledged Leader Dog for the Blind.

Last September, *The Clarkston News* featured a story about the pup and Britton. Last week, Britton wrote to *CNews* to inform us of Dusty's accomplishment.

"Please advise Andrea B. that the future Leader Dog of the Sept. 25, 2013, *Clarkston News* article is now a Leader Dog," wrote Britton.

In last September's article, the *News* wrote how Dusty and Britton strolled city streets and a variety of public places, from parks to schools, while in training.

Britton taught Dusty patience and how to be invisible while in public places like a restaurant.

Dusty also had to learn how to handle noises and crowds, all while being obedient and calm.

In addition to his training in the real world, Dusty was also trained at the Leader Dogs for the Blind facility in Rochester. Dusty's human companion also trained at the facility to work with his leader dog.

Dusty now lives far away from Clarkston, with Adrian Ramos.

"They live in Oklahoma," Britton said.

Britton and her husband have trained several leader dogs over the years. She mentioned dogs are also trained for a prison program in which minimum security prisoners get to train a leader dog.

For more information visit www.leaderdogforblind.com.

-Andrea Beaudoin



Dusty learns the ropes in downtown Clarkston with the help of Linda Britton. File photo



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From the Township's Corner Office

By Pat Kittle
Township Supervisor

Just returned from a European cruise. While the people were great and the sights spectacular, the biggest takeaway



Township Supervisor Pat Kittle

I took from the trip, and I believe Dorothy said it best in the Wizard of Oz, "There's no place like home".

You hear lots of folks complaining about what's wrong in our country, but in my humble opinion, the good ol' United States is still the greatest country in the world. It's good to be back to work.

2014 Halloween Hours: 6 - 7 pm:
The Township Board went a little crazy last year when we extended Hal-

loween hours from 6 - 9 pm trying to accommodate parents who didn't want their little ones out with the older kids, working parents who could not get home in time for the 6 pm start and those households whose kids were a little older and wanted a little more "trick or treat" time. And based on the feedback we got (and did we get a lot of it) we quickly came to the realization that making parents stand three hours in the cold passing out candy was not the smartest move we've made in our short political careers.

At the October 7 Township Board of Trustee meeting, a motion was made to trim the Halloween hours to what has been the standard since 2004 . . . 6 to 7 p.m. REMEMBER: If you're out driving on Halloween, please slow down for the kids.

Brady Lodge Update:
The historic Brady Lodge was constructed in 1921 and used as a mess hall

and gathering center for the Boy Scouts for decades. We're happy to report Brady Lodge is finally in the next phase of development. Phase 1 consisted of repairing the roof and supporting roof structures.

Phase 2 will consist of lead paint & asbestos remediation, painting the interior, replacing the original electrical wiring, installing new energy efficient lighting and setting up a new security system. Phase 2 work will be started during the fall and winter months. If all goes according to plan, maybe we will be able to host a garden / flower show in the spring.

Will keep ya posted.

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Can't believe it's been two years that we've been in office. Time really does fly by when you enjoy what you do. Looking forward to the next two years.

Have any ideas on what we could do better, please drop me a note at pkittle@indetwp.com.

Delinquent taxes keeping you awake at night?

By Paul Brown
Township Treasurer

While many in Independence have made it through the tough economic downturn, some are still struggling to get over the hump. This is true not just for Independence Township, but for many Oakland County communities.

With that in mind, I reached out to Oakland County Treasurer Andy Meisner to discuss a Statewide Program available to assist Michigan homeowners.

Step Forward Michigan Loan Rescue Program is helping some homeowners pay off their delinquent taxes up to



Paul Brown, Township Treasurer

\$30,000.

You may be eligible if the following criteria apply to you:

Owner Occupied Only – You must currently live in a home you own as your primary residence. If you do not live in the home, you do not qualify.

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No Other Support – If your family has already received assistance from the Hardest Hit/Step Forward Michigan program, you are not eligible for this program.



Helping Michigan's Hardest Hit Homeowners

The Oakland County Treasurer's office is working with certified housing counselors from Oakland County Community and Home Improvement, Light-house, OLSHA, JVS, Community Housing Network, GreenPath, University of Detroit-Mercy Legal Aid Clinic, and others to assist you with the application process.

You can apply directly for the Step Forward Michigan Loan Rescue Program by visiting www.stepforwardmichigan.org or calling 866-946-7432, but I recommend you contact Deputy Oakland County Treasurer Ross Gavin in the Treasurer's office at 248-858-0624 for a housing counseling referral to get assistance with the application process.



To the polls on November 4!



LAST DAY TO:



Township Clerk
Barb Pallotta

REGISTER TO VOTE: Monday, October 6
SUBMIT AN ABSENT VOTER BALLOT APPLICATION FOR RECEIVING BALLOT BY MAIL: Saturday, November 1 up to 2 p.m.
VOTE AN ABSENT VOTER BALLOT IN PERSON: Monday, November 3 up to 4 p.m.
RECEIVE AN EMERGENCY ABSENT VOTER APPLICATION: Tuesday, November 4: up to 4 p.m.

Remember!

Any registered voter may file an Emergency Absent Voter Application if he/she has become physically disabled or is absent from the community because of sickness or death in the family which has occurred at a time making it impossible to apply for an absent voter ballot by the statutory deadline on Saturday, November 1st. Contact the Clerk's office for more information if you meet this criteria.

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TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN ON SATURDAY, November 1 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

DO YOU KNOW THE STATUS OF YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION; WHERE YOU VOTE; HOW TO OPERATE YOUR VOTING EQUIPMENT; OR HOW TO VIEW A SAMPLE BALLOT?

Don't wait until Election Day to determine the status of your voter registration; find your polling location; learn how to use your voting equipment or view your sample ballot. Visit the Township's website at www.indetwp.com or visit the State of Michigan's *Michigan Voter Information Center* at: www.michigan.gov/sos. You will be amazed at the amount of election information conveniently available to you on-line. The Clerk's office welcomes phone calls too; you can reach us Monday-Friday; 8 am-5 pm at (248) 625-5113.

DO YOU KNOW THAT PROVISIONS ARE PROVIDED AT THE PRECINCT FOR VOTERS WHO REQUIRE ASSISTANCE?

Special accommodations are available for voters who are disabled. If you require voting assistance, ask an election inspector for help; a reason for needing assistance does NOT have to be stated. Two inspectors will assist you in the voting booth. A voter who is blind, disabled or unable to read or write may be assisted with his or her ballot by ANY person of the voter's choice other than the voter's employer or agent of a union to which the voter belongs. A voter-assist terminal (AutoMARK) is available for use also. This ballot-marking device is designed to permit voters who are disabled to vote independently without the assistance of another person.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT TYPE OF PHOTO IDENTIFICATION IS ACCEPTABLE?

Because of a 2007 Michigan Supreme Court ruling, voters are now subject to photo identification requirements prior to voting. Bring one of the following acceptable form of photo identification to the polls on Election Day; your photo ID does not need to have your address on it:

- ★ Driver's license or personal ID card; driver's license or personal ID card issued by another state is acceptable;
- ★ **CURRENT** Federal or state government-issued photo ID;
- ★ **CURRENT** U.S. passport;
- ★ **CURRENT** military identification card with photo;
- ★ **CURRENT** student identification with photo from a high school or an accredited institution of higher education; or
- ★ **CURRENT** tribal identification card with photo.

WILL I BE ABLE TO VOTE IF I DON'T HAVE ACCEPTABLE PHOTO ID? Absolutely; you may still cast a ballot by signing an affidavit attesting that you are not in possession of photo identification. Your ballot will be counted on Election Day!

I AM IN THE MILITARY OR A CIVILIAN CURRENTLY LIVING OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES; CAN I VOTE? A Federal Postcard Application (FPCA) form can be used to register to vote and request an absent voter ballot. The FPCA form is available online through the Federal Voting Assistance Program at www.fvap.gov and is also distributed through U.S. embassies and military bases. A Michigan resident who moves and registers out of state may NOT re-register to vote in Michigan until he/she re-establishes residency here. Military and civilian voters, and their spouses and dependents meeting Michigan's residency requirement can receive an absentee ballot. The law permits such voters to receive their ballot electronically via email or fax.

HOW CAN I MAKE SURE MY VOTE COUNTS? READ THE BALLOT MARKING INSTRUCTIONS inserted on the secrecy sleeve **BEFORE** marking your ballot. The **BIGGEST** mistake made by a precinct voter is attempting to correct OR erase a marking mistake on a ballot. If you make an error your ballot can be spoiled and a replacement ballot issued.



Mark your ballot by completely darkening the OVAL opposite of each choice as indicated:

Make certain your vote counts by:

- ★ Using only a black or blue ink pen; **DO NOT USE ANY OTHER INK COLOR!**
- ★ Voting **BOTH** sides of the ballot.
- ★ Understanding that by voting **STRAIGHT PARTY** the **PARTISAN SECTION ONLY** will be voted and those votes are based on your party selection.
- ★ Understanding that you may also **CROSS PARTY** vote **EVEN IF** you vote **STRAIGHT PARTY**; the **CROSS PARTY** vote will override the **STRAIGHT PARTY** vote only in those races where you **CROSS PARTY** vote.
- ★ **NOT VOTING FOR MORE CANDIDATES** than indicated under each office title.
- ★ Arriving at your polling location **NO LATER** than 8 PM on Election Day!

WHAT PROPOSALS WILL APPEAR ON MY BALLOT?

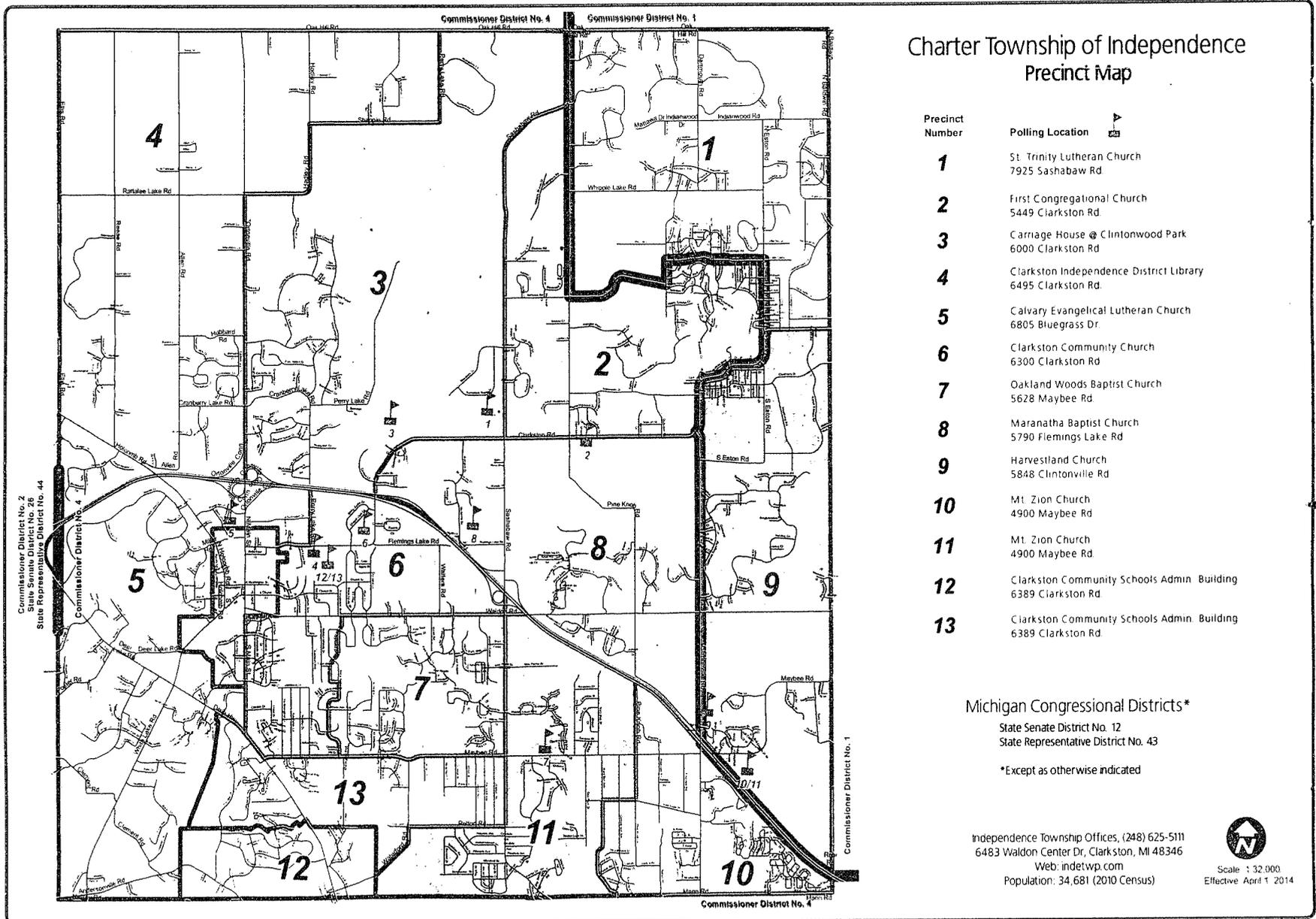
PRECINCTS 1 – 13:

PROPOSAL 14-1: A REFERENDUM OF PUBLIC ACT 520 OF 2012, ESTABLISHING AN OPEN SEASON FOR WOLVES AND AUTHORIZING ANNUAL WOLF HUNTING SEASONS

Public Act 520 of 2012 would:

- Designate wolf as game.
- Allow an open hunting season for wolves and allow the Natural Resources Commission to schedule annual wolf hunting seasons.
- Provide criminal penalties for the unlawful possession or taking of wolves, but shield a person who lawfully captures or destroys a wolf from prosecution.
- Require a person who wishes to hunt wolves to obtain a wolf hunting license.
- Create a Wolf Management Advisory Council for the purpose of making non-binding recommendations to the legislature regarding the proper management of wolves.

Should this law be approved?
 Yes
 No



Charter Township of Independence Precinct Map

Precinct Number	Polling Location
1	St. Trinity Lutheran Church 7925 Sashabaw Rd
2	First Congregational Church 5449 Clarkston Rd
3	Carriage House @ Clintonwood Park 6000 Clarkston Rd
4	Clarkston Independence District Library 6495 Clarkston Rd.
5	Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church 6805 Bluegrass Dr.
6	Clarkston Community Church 6300 Clarkston Rd
7	Oakland Woods Baptist Church 5628 Maybee Rd.
8	Maranatha Baptist Church 5790 Flemings Lake Rd
9	Harvestland Church 5848 Clintonville Rd
10	Mt. Zion Church 4900 Maybee Rd
11	Mt. Zion Church 4900 Maybee Rd.
12	Clarkston Community Schools Admin. Building 6389 Clarkston Rd
13	Clarkston Community Schools Admin. Building 6389 Clarkston Rd

Michigan Congressional Districts*

State Senate District No. 12
State Representative District No. 43

*Except as otherwise indicated

Independence Township Offices, (248) 625-5111
6483 Waldon Center Dr, Clarkston, MI 48346
Web: indetwp.com
Population: 34,681 (2010 Census)



Scale: 1:32,000
Effective April 1, 2014

PROPOSAL 14-2: A REFERENDUM OF PUBLIC ACT 21 OF 2013, GRANTING THE NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION THE POWER TO DESIGNATE WOLVES AND OTHER ANIMALS AS GAME WITHOUT LEGISLATIVE ACTION

Public Act 21 of 2013 would:

- Allow the Natural Resources Commission (NRC) to designate animals as game for hunting purposes without legislative action.
- Allow the NRC to establish the first open hunting season for newly designated game animals without legislative action.
- Allow the NRC to schedule a wolf hunt.
- Grant the Legislature the sole authority to remove a species from the list of designated game animals.
- Eliminate the \$1.00 hunting and fishing licensing fee for members of the military, whether stationed inside or outside of Michigan, subject to any lottery.
- Give the NRC the sole authority to regulate fishing.

Should this law be approved?

Yes

No

PRECINCT 1 - Voters living in the Lake Orion Community School District will also have the following operating millage renewal proposal:

OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

This proposal, if approved by the electors, will allow the Lake Orion Community Schools to continue to levy the number of operating mills required for the School District to receive revenues at the full per pupil foundation allowance permitted by the State of Michigan.

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, situated within the Lake Orion Community Schools, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, be increased as provided in the Michigan Constitution, in the amount of 20.25 mills, with 18 mills of this amount being the maximum levy allowed (\$18 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation), for a period of ten (10) years from July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2025, inclusive with the above 20.25 mills being a renewal of a previously authorized millage which would otherwise expire on December 31, 2014? This operating millage, if approved and levied, would provide estimated revenues to the School District of Seven Million One Hundred Sixty Three Thousand One Hundred (\$7,163,100) Dollars during the 2015 calendar year, to be used for general operating purposes.

Yes

No

Take a Taste of Clarkson: Then & Now!

By Penny Shanks,
Executive Director for the Clarkston
Area Chamber of Commerce
and Kelly Hyer,
Recreation Supervisor for
Independence Township

It looks so easy!

Did you know that planning for the event begins in January every year? This collaborative event is led primarily by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and Independence Township Parks, Recreation and Seniors, but includes additional support by the City of the Village of Clarkston, Independence Fire and Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Each of the host partners champions a specific area that's critical to the event. Besides staff, over 300 volunteers help make this event happen. This year's volunteer T-shirts logo design was done by Union Adworks. Every volunteer receives a T-shirt as a thank you and each year the logo design changes.

Remember when?

Taste of Clarkston began in the parking lot at Washington and Main Street, with less than 10 restaurants. Perhaps the most challenging year was 2001, when our event took place less than a week after the attacks on 9/11. Downtown roads and sidewalks were still torn up due to major infrastructure repairs and the mood of the country was one of grief and anxiety. Independence Fire brought their ladder truck in and with a spotlight on their giant American Flag, the event went forward. It was perhaps the most moving Taste of Clarkston we ever had.

Moving the event to Main Street in 2004 was a huge undertaking, involving the closure of a State highway for an entire day. 6am-9 pm was the longest window we were able to get approved and that was only done after a viable detour was established for emergency vehicles and other traffic.

Moving forward.

Taste of Clarkston continues to be a well-loved event. It can sometimes be a fiscally challenging event for all involved, as are all large outdoor events, due to the unpredictability of the weather.

This year 35 restaurants participated in Taste of Clarkston. Restaurants do not pay for their booths at Taste, but DO profit share on the tickets redeemed at their booths. A percentage of every ticket col-



lected goes to offset the overhead expenses of marketing and advertising, equipment rentals, staff, entertainment, liability insurance, shuttle buses, signage and more.

Each year, exciting things to see and do are added to the event. Did you happen to see the stilt walker? Depot Street Arts sponsored a "chalk art" area right on Washington allowing kids of all ages to let out some creativity! "It was a fantastic and fun event, and we hope to make it a little bigger next year" says, Denyse Couture, Free Art Friday in Clarkston and Depot Street Arts. Talented artists such as Audrey Ray, wowed the crowd with a stellar performance.

Who's the winner?

The real winner is all of us. Carol Eberhardt, Clarkston City Manager expressed it best, "It has become more than just going to have fun and eat; it has grown to a happy homecoming for many area families."

As for the food judging, the top ticket seller of the day is called our People's Choice Winner and is the most coveted of all our awards. All judging is done online now, starting a few days before the event.

Once again the hands down favorite is The Clarkston Union! The Clarkston Union is the #1 booth every year for 17 years running. Between the Union and the Woodshop, Union Joints commands



nearly 20% of all tickets sold at the Taste of Clarkston. That's a lot of Mac and Cheese, Pulled Pork and Porkers!

For more information on the Taste of Clarkston, call (248) 625-8055 or go to www.clarkston.org.



Sandra Osko of Wheaton, Illinois, displays her "glamping" styles and canned-ham style camper, decorated by Larry Webb of Webb Designs, at the Sisters on the Fly display.



Cindy Duckert of Imlay City, at left, and Joyce Pratt of North Branch check out vintage offerings at the festival.

Vintage festival

Shoppers enjoyed beautiful weather at the third annual Makers & Doers Festival, Sept. 27-28, at Springfield Oaks County Park.

The festival offered arts and crafts and vintage redecorating, with refurbished furniture, home accessories, vintage jewelry, and fashion, with 125 juried artisans, crafters, makers and doers, as well as appearances by HGTV's Cari Cucksey of RePurpose, on-site appraisals by Doug Dalton Auctioneer, seasonal décor tips, presentations, and lots of food.

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



Visitors enjoy shopping, crafts, and demonstrations under the sun at Springfield Oaks. Photos by Phil Custodio

Get ready for a Hoedown

Country line dancing and singing will bring a 130-year-old barn to life during an upcoming Hoedown at the Ellis Barn, Oct. 18.

Thanks to the Clarkston Community Historical Society, those up for adventure will be welcomed to the barn, located on the 4-H grounds at 12451 Andersonville Road, from 7-11 p.m.

"We're planning on 14,000-square-feet of foot-stompin' and boot-scootin,'" said CCHS President Jen Arkwright. "Ever since the barn was relocated, people have been telling us it would be perfect for a barn dance, and so now, they'll have the chance."

Country music and food will add to the fun of the first annual event. Leg shakers and movers can line dance to live music by the Olde Michigan Ruffwater Stringband. Ticket prices include dinner, dancing and one drink.

Each year, the Ellis Barn is used for a variety of events including the 4-H Fair. After the Hoedown, line dancing can be added to its history.

Ellis Barn is filled with history. History buffs can have fun while appreciating an important piece of the area's past, Arkwright said.

"The grand barn, with its gambrel roof, was part of the Ingomar Stock Farm, owned by Norman J. Ellis, and is the only Michigan barn referenced in the nationally renowned book "The American Barn," the society president said.

The huge barn includes an indoor riding arena, 11 box stalls, tack rooms, an office, horse exercise room, mechanical exercise ring and a cavernous second floor to store hay and straw.

After the Ellis Barn was built in 1884, several generations owned and worked in the barn. After the original property the barn was located on was sold for residential development, the historic barn was moved to its current location in Springfield Oaks County Park.

"It's going to be an exciting evening in the barn," said Arkwright. "And a rare and wonderful opportunity to experience this historic gem right in our own backyard."

Attendees must be 21 and older.

Tickets are \$55 per person, and include a barbecue dinner by the Union Woodshop. Ticket prices include one drink. A cash bar will include a selection of Michigan craft beers and wines.

Proceeds benefit the Clarkston Community Historical Society and the Clarkston Heritage Museum, organizations which collect, preserve and showcase area history.

— Andrea Beaudoin

Events

Garden Harvest Dinner Fundraiser, Clarkston Community Garden, 6 p.m., Oct. 2, Independence Oaks Twin Chimneys. \$40 each, \$10/children 12 and under. 248-625-8223. ***

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. RSVP by Sept. 30, 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. ***

Pink and Pampered, 5-8 p.m., Oct. 23, McLaren Cancer Institute, 5680 Bow Pointe Drive. Event is free. Services are \$10. 248-922-6810. ***

Happy Halloween Hayrides, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-3 p.m., Oct. 25, Wint Nature Center, Independence Oaks County Park. Cider, donuts, crafts, stories. \$6. 248-858-0916. ***

Boogah & Hoogah's Playhouse, Clarkston

Around Town

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



FISH FRY: A staff of volunteers at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club work hard every Friday to prepare the Best of the Best fish fry, Fridays from 5:30-8 p.m. Dinners are \$8.50/adults, \$8/seniors, \$6.50/kids 5-10, free/under 5. Call 248-623-0444. Photo by Andrea Beaudoin

High School Performing Arts Center, 2 p.m., Oct. 26. Advance tickets \$10 or family four pack is \$30 at tix5.centerstageticketing.com. Proceeds benefit CHS Drama Club. 248-623-2024. ***

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

Best of the Best Expo, Clarkston Area Cham-

ber of Commerce, 6-8 p.m., Nov. 6, Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road. 248-625-8055.

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 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. ***

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

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

Wednesday

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

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

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

Thursday

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

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What scares you?



"Unexpected things, not knowing if something will happen or not, and if the outcome will be good or bad."

— Coby Moscovitz



"My wife scares me. We've been married 37 years."

— Brian Miller

"Spiders, because they're creepy. I see a spider, I scream."

— Tina Miller



"Not getting into a good college that will look good on future job interviews."

— Scott Bentley

By Andrea Beaudoin

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Novelist brings ancient adventures to life

BY PHIL CUSTODIO
Clarkston News Editor

For Davisburg author Kathleen Rollins, a wrong turn in the Four Corners desert 30 years ago inspired her for a lifetime of writing and research.

"A friend and I were hiking, it was really, really hot, and we didn't have enough water," said Rollins. "We decided to split up for some reason. I was on my own – I turned a corner, and boom, there were these handprints."

The red painted handprints created by Native Americans centuries ago fired her imagination, and a life-long interest in prehistoric American cultures – and where they came from.

After retiring from a career as a composition and literature teacher at Mott College in Flint, she started writing a series of adventure novels based on what she learned.

Her first book, "Misfits and Heroes: West from Africa," is set 14,000 years ago, following ancient explorers in the Americas, including a group crossing the Atlantic from West Africa.

"The world the explorers face is wild and dangerous but also beautiful," the author said.

Her second book, "Past the Last Island," is about a group crossing the South Pacific.

"Polynesians found their way to Easter Island and Hawaii – they were obviously drawn to impossible expeditions," she said. "They took their families on these huge expeditions, looking for the edge of the world."

In her latest book, "A Meeting of Clans," members of the two groups make contact in what is now southern Mexico.

"It's not science fiction – it's absolutely possible," said Rollins, who bases her books on what she has learned in years of travel and study in Europe, Africa, Australia, and



Author Kathleen Rollins displays items and artifacts from decades of research on early Americans. Photo by Phil Custodio

the Americas, especially ancient sites in Mexico and Guatemala.

Her fourth book is in the works. In it, ancient people from what is now northern Spain make the oceanic crossing.

"The books are great for adult or young adult readers looking for epic adventure with some spirit magic," the author said. "Shaman are connected to the power, like the Force, it's the same idea. They're capable of magic, but are also separate from the people. It's

the price to be paid, to live apart, like a monk."

Rollins grew up in New York and moved to Michigan to attend Michigan State University. She raised two children with her husband, the late Steven Rollins.

The books are available at Springfield Township Library, Pages Bookstore in Flint, Fenton Open Book, and Saturn Books in Gaylord, as well as Flint Public Library, and on-line at Amazon.com.



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 Religious Education: 625-1750
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5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI
 (248) 625-3360
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 Pastor: Russell Reentsma
 Sun: 9:30 am Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship
 10:30 am Worship Service
 6:00 pm Evening Service
 Wed: 7:00 pm Awana Club
 6:30 pm Teen Ministry
 7:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6300 Clarkston Road - Clarkston
 (248) 625-1323
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 Nursery Care at both services
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Youth Ministries:
 September thru April
 Sunday, 12:30-2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3:00-8:00 p.m.
 www.clarkstoncommunity.com

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6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
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248-625-3288
 Pastor Jonathan Heierman
Sunday Worship:
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 Nursery, Children & Youth at 9:30 & 11:00 am
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 www.calvaryinfo.org

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 Bible Study
 March - May and Sept. - Nov.
 www.FirstCongregationalChurch.org

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, MI
 (248) 625-2311
 website: www.dixiebaptist.org
 Home of Springfield Christian Academy & Children's Ark Preschool
 Pastor: J. Todd Vanaman
 Sun: 9:45 am Worship Service
 11:00 am Sunday School for all ages
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 Women's Bible Study
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 Adult Sunday Morning Bible Studies
 Oakland EPC is an Evangelical Presbyterian Church with offices located at 7205 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348
 Phone (248) 858-2577

Death notices & Obituaries

Susan L. Adams, 65

Susan L. Adams of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Waterford, passed away Sept. 26, 2014, at age 65.

She was the loving wife of Bob for 47 years; devoted mother of Kristy (Kendall) Clay and Kelly (Brendan) Scanlon; preceded in death by her son Robert; dear grandmother of Ken, Bailey, Peyton, MacKenzie, Garrett and Paige; loving daughter of Bonnie (the late James) Chartier; sister of Tom (Linda) Berden.



Memorial Mass Saturday, Oct. 18, 11 a.m., at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Friends may visit directly at the church one hour prior. Private Inurnment Andersonville Cemetery. Local arrangements entrusted to **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to The Kidney Foundation. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

William Karrick, 59

William A. "Tony" Karrick, born June 15, 1955, in Portsmouth, Ohio, to Billy T. and Bonnie J. Karrick, died Sept. 25, 2014 of natural causes.

He was preceded in death by his father. Tony is survived by his mother, brothers Danny, Mark and Rick, and nephews Spencer, Kendall and Colby. Tony was cremated as per his wishes.



A Celebration of Life will be on Oct. 12 from 2-4 p.m. at the Clarkston Eagles, 5640 Maybee Road, Clarkston. Call 248-625-9838.

In our local churches

Wednesday Evening Feast, 6 p.m., dinner; classes for all ages, 7-8 p.m. Free nursery. Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive. Call 248-625-3288.

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

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

Howard P. Krupa, 62

Howard Paul Krupa of White Lake passed away Oct. 4, 2014, at age 62.

He was preceded in death by partner Kathleen Lindsay, niece Wendy Krupa and parents Henry and Anna Krupa. He was the brother of Rudolph (Patricia) Krupa and Lillian (Bill) Jawlik; uncle of Todd, Brian, William, Jackie and Cheryl; like a father to Max (Lisa) Lindsay and their children.



Howard was employed at Bloomfield Hills schools.

He enjoyed kayaking, scuba diving and playing pickle ball with the Independence Township Senior Citizens.

Memorial service, Thursday, Oct. 9, at 12:30 p.m. at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston, where friends may visit one hour prior. Memorials may be made to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com

Margaret M. Looney

Margaret M. Looney (Strevel) of Waterford passed away Sept. 29, 2014.

She was preceded in death by her first husband Reed Strevel, second husband Carson Looney, daughter Patricia Taylor, son Ronald Strevel and seven siblings.



She was the loving mother of Robert (Sherry) Strevel, Betty (Douglas) Smith and Jerry Strevel; mother in law of Sandy Strevel; survived by 10 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and 10 great great grandchildren.

Margaret was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. She retired from Pontiac Motor after 26 years of service. She was a member of UAW 653, Golden Agers of Waterford and enjoyed bowling.

Visitation was Oct. 2 at **Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home**, Clarkston. Funeral mass was Oct. 3 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Rite of Committal Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to American Lung Association.

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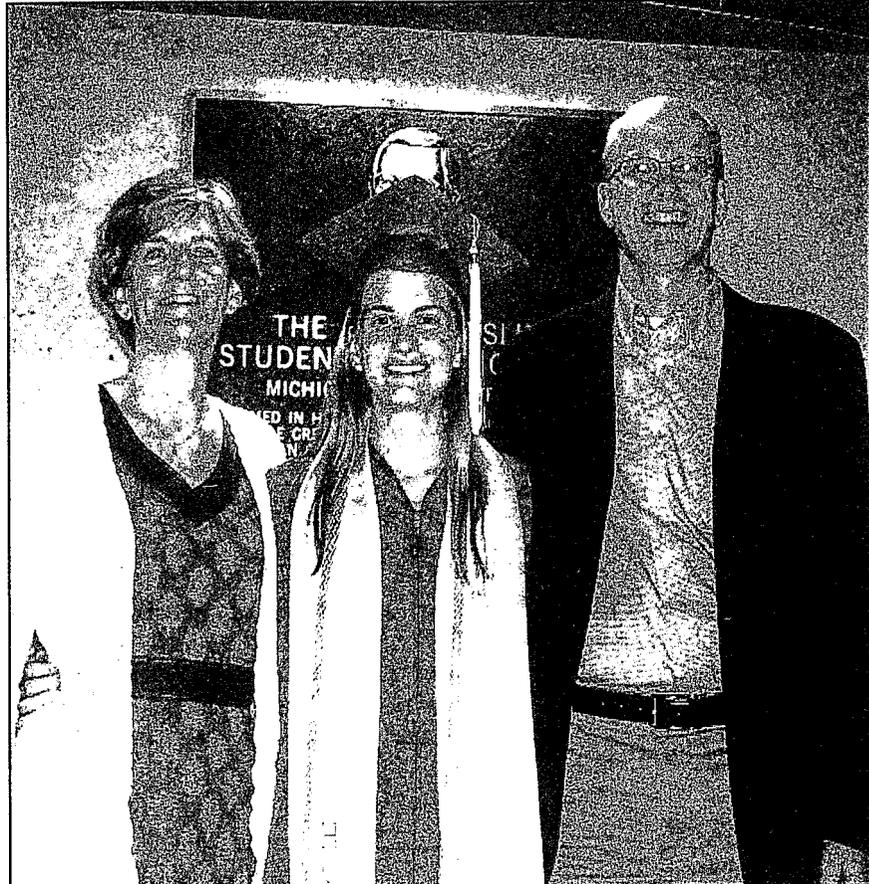
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"I feel it is important to give back, because I know I have received so much help and support in my life that has enabled me to achieve what I have," Rawe said.

Rawe is the daughter of Jean and Steve Rawe of Clarkston, and a 2010 graduate of Clarkston High School. She graduated in May 2014 from Michigan State University

with a bachelor's degree in human nutrition and entomology.

Sophomore Taylor Kolodzaiej of Clarkston traveled across the country as part of a Central Michigan University honors course in August, developing skills by backpacking through the Rocky Mountains. Through the trip, students learned wilderness skills, leadership skills and minimal impact backcountry travel techniques.

Anna Gray of Clarkston was named winner of a Class of 1931 Engineering Scholarship at the University of Michigan for the 2014-2015 school year. She will be honored at the 83rd annual Reunion Dinner of the Class of '31 E, Oct. 31, in Ann Arbor.

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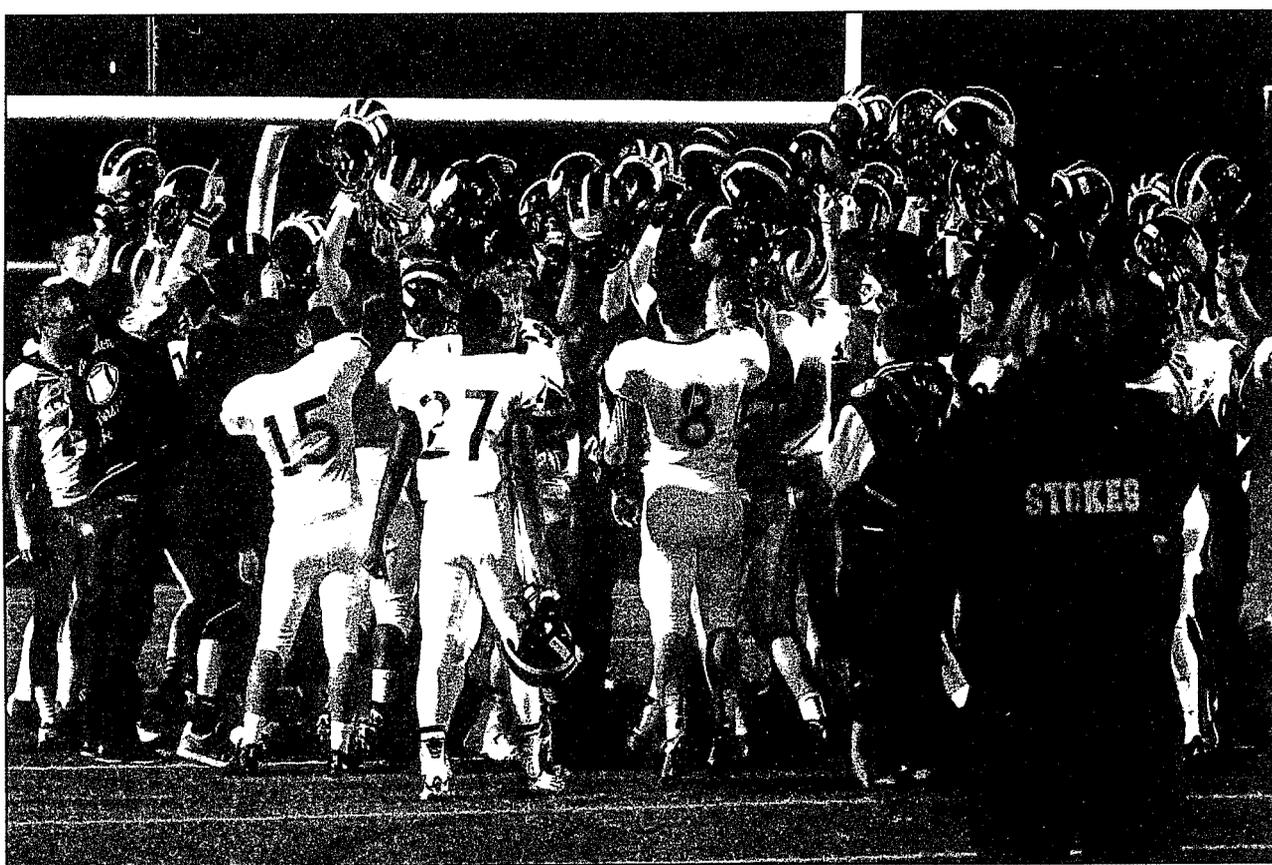
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Identify walls to destroy them

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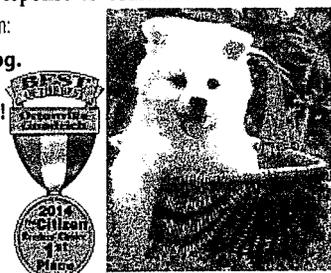
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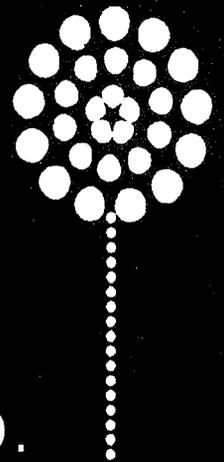
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He also brings over 20 years of banking and financial institution related experience. He started his banking career in 1989 with Comerica Bank where he completed an extensive credit training program and held positions both as a credit analyst and commercial loan officer.



Stolnack

After holding various credit and lending positions at other financial institutions, he returned to school in 2009. After obtaining his Masters in Accounting, he joined the State of Michigan's Department of Insurance and Financial Services as a financial institution examiner.

"Mike brings extensive credit, risk management and loan underwriting skills to our lending team. We are thrilled to have a professional with Mike's skillset and welcome the insight and discipline he will provide our lender's and credit staff," said Robert Grant, executive vice president and senior lender.

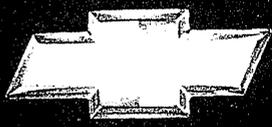
Raymond T. Rowe of Clarkston was honored for his work on the Professional Ethics Task Force, which was named the Outstanding Task Force, at the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants' annual Awards Dinner on Sept. 30 at Shenandoah Country Club in West Bloomfield

Ryan Pence, owner of Aire Serv of Oakland County North, was presented with a Personal Achievement Award by the Aire Serv corporate office at an International Conference held in Orlando, Fla., Sept. 10.

The Aire Serv corporate office presents personal achievement awards to individuals who attain outstanding achievement in sales, manpower growth, franchise development or personal growth during the year.

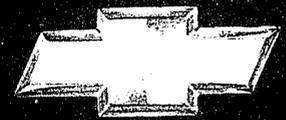
"From a financial and operation perspective, Ryan has made a real leap forward in his business," said Ron Cerceo, of Aire Serv. "He is also a graduate of the Aire Serv TOP Academy and he deserves to be recognized."

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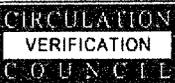
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090 AUCTIONS

FARM/ CONSTRUCTION equipment auction October 15th: MF combine; utility tractors; service/crane truck; barn heaters & fans; wet/dry pig feeders; dump trucks; semi trucks & more! 616-608-8416. !!CPM1

AUCTION

Sat. Oct. 18, 2014 - 4:00pm
Stow-Away Storage
3060 Adventure Ln., Oxford
Unit# 146, 215 Tom Cox, household

Unit #271, Sarah Glowatz, Misc.

Unit #280, Jordan Miller, Misc.

#124, Veronica Moser, Misc.

#288, Anthony Zylinski, Household

"CASH SALE"
\$100 Deposit. Refundable When Unit Is Cleaned Out. L442

ON OCTOBER 25, 2014, Water Tower Self-Storage will have an auction of delinquent units starting at 10am. Units: Eric Ingham A2147, Michael Tinsman B119, Laurie Rall-Hinds B134, Dorian Younker G104, John Fitzgerald B109, Gerald Nienow A214, Helen Bannister A2128, Brandy Younker G104, John Fitzgerald E105, Tammie Vrooman C109, Jerry Lambert III D137, Brian Swayne E120, Keith Barr G108, Brian Tibitoski D131, Lisa Burnette E115, Melodie Lange P117, Amy Zatkoff B103. !!L444

SURPLUS MUNICIPAL Equipment auction October 14th ending 6pm. Commercial leaf vac; trucks; cars; mowers; snowblowers; snowplows; quality vehicles! 616-608-8416. !!CPM1

100 FREE

PLAYER PIANO with rolls. You pick up. Call 586-212-0438 !!L451f

DOG RUN 55'X7'. Cyclone fence. 248-631-7787. !!L451f

110 GARAGE SALE

HUGE ESTATE SALE Saturday October 11, 2014 10am-6pm. 780 Markwood Dr. Oxford, MI 48370. Tools, lawn, clothes, kwanzaa hut, trailers, collectibles! Must see!. !!L451

RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE- Leonard United Methodist Church. Thursday, Oct. 16, 9am-5pm, Friday, Oct. 17, 9am-Noon. !!L452

HUGE GARAGE SALE 1825 Hayes, Ortonville, October 4th and 9th, 9am-6pm. !!Zx91

VANS AUTO SUPPLY Blow Out Sale! Oct 9th, 10th, 11th, 11am-6pm. 7575 Highland Rd, Waterford. !!C141

BIG SALE: Appliances, household, clothes. Oct 9, 10, 11, 9am-5pm. 5939 Sunridge Ct, Clarkston. (Wynqate sub. off Clarkston Rd, west of Sashabaw). !!C141

FAMILY MOVING SALE (Girls "stuff"). 6190 Mallard Ct. (back of Lake Waldon Village subdivision). Friday 10/10 and Saturday 10/11, 9am-3:30pm. !!L451

MOVING SALE. Dora Lane, (off Maybee Rd.) Clarkston. Oct. 9th & 10th. 9am-5pm. Oct. 11th, 9am-1pm., Oct. 16, 17, 18. !!C132

MANY FURNITURE ITEMS, matching sofa and loveseat, queen sofa bed, dresser w/mirror, maple secretary w/hutch, twin bed, end tables, French Provincial dining table w/6 chairs. Snapper lawnmower, simplicity lawn tractor, wheel horse tractor, steel garden cart, Stihl chain saw, Stihl weed whacker, Stihl gas leaf blower. Gardening tools, Large jig-saw puzzle collection. And many other misc. items. 1005 E Silverbell Rd, 1 mile east of M-24. Fri, Sat, Sun 10/10-12, 9am-2pm. !!L451

PAINT CREEK Methodist Church, 4420 Collins, Oakland Twp. Oct. 17th, 9am-5pm, Early Bird 8am-9am, \$4. Oct. 18th, 9am-2pm, Early Bird 8am-9am, \$4. Oct. 19th, 9am-12pm, Bag Day, \$5. Lots of furniture and misc. !!L452

GARAGE SALE. 600 Sebek, Oxford. Thursday, 10/9, 9am-4pm. Golf items, collectibles, books and misc. !!L451

ESTATE SALE. Oct 10-11, 10am-4pm. 2274 Geyer Ct., Lake Orion. Furniture: Kitchen table, dining room table, hutch, chairs, etc. Lots of silver, pewter, crystal, ruby red glass items, patio set, Sunfish sailboat and lots more. !!L451

RUMMAGE SALE - ROCHESTER, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 620 Romeo St., Friday Oct. 17, 9am-5pm, Saturday Oct 18, 9am-noon (bag day) !!L452

MOVING SALE. October 10-11, 9am-5pm. 10020 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston. Clothes, appliances, clothes dryer, outdoor table and chairs. Antique hutches and oak desk. michelle.mcteer@gmail.com !!L451

120 CRAFT SHOWS

IMMANUEL'S 3RD ANNUAL Bunco Party Fundraiser for breast cancer research. Gifts, treats, silent auction, and fun. October 18, 1pm-4pm. \$12. 1 Hovey, Oxford, 48371. !!L452

DAVISON HIGH SCHOOL Fall Spectacular. October 11, 10am-4pm, over 100 booths, \$2 admission. 810-658-0440. www.smetankcraftshows.com. !!ZX73

IMMANUAL CONGREGATIONAL UCC. Fall Luncheon & Cottage Craft Sale. October 9th, 12pm-1:30pm. 1 Hovey, Oxford. !!L442
THERE IS STILL space available for the Darci Seipke Benefit Foundation Fall Festival Annual Craft & Vendor Show, Oct. 18 & 19 at Lake Orion Community Education Resource Center. Call Pam: 248-721-1647 for more information or visit website www.dsbfoundation.com for applications. !!L452

Ruby Loop

2nd ANNUAL PINK SPA PARTY
Oct 11, 2014 3pm-8pm
First Missionary Church
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Support the fight against Breast Cancer- Open to the public
Spa Services, Shopping, door prizes and silent auction
Vendor Space still available
Amie Kelp, 248-238-9230 L433

130 HOUSEHOLD

MY LOSS IS YOUR gain. New dining room set. Seats 8. Comes with a buffet, china cabinet, and matching mirror. Paid \$5500 asking \$3000 obo. Can send pics via cell phone. 248-941-3112. !!L452.

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140 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Microsoft Certified Technician. Free diagnostic. Pick up available. John: 248-892-5667 (Clarkston). !!L454

150 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

GOING OUT OF Business- Rustic Relic Antiques, 4365 Bishop Rd., Dryden, MI. Up to 50% off. Thur. Sun., 11am-5pm. !!L452

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TTI Mom2Mom Sale. Oct. 11, from 9am-12pm in the Oxford Mills Plaza. \$25 for 8 foot table rental. Email mom2mom@ttiinc.org, got to www.ttiinc.org or call 800-741-1682. !!L442

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1965 MARLIN 444 lever action first generation first year fiber optic peep sights \$550. obo. Also have hornady ammo. Remington 700 bolt action 3006 w/Leupold Bari X/II 3x9x40. Black composite stock and forearm. \$600. 248-467-4923 !!L452

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2005 KIA SORRENTO. \$3,500. Never a major repair despite 211K miles. 248-693-9503. !!L442

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250 CARS

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1920 MODEL T FORD Roadster. Restored several years ago; good running condition. \$9,500 or best offer. 248-425-4008 !!L4412

1999 SUBARU OUTBACK Legacy, AWD, good condition, very well maintained, very reliable, clean body, leather, loaded, \$2,900, obo. 248-627-6929. !!ZX812

FORD FOCUS 2008. 4-Door, 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. Auto & cold air. Nonsmoker. \$6,500. 248-626-9738. !!LZ3612

2003 SATURN ION sedan, 2.2, 4 cyl., automatic, cold A/C, PS/PB, AM/FM/CD, very nice condition, 32+ MPG, 100,238 miles. \$3,800. Clarkston. 248-701-0088 !!LZ4412

1981 CORVETTE. New brakes, rotors, calipers, cylinder, water pump, hoses, belts, thermostat, battery, cd player, window motors, spark plugs, wires, cap and rotor. \$5,000. Please call 248-628-9115 !!ZX5112

2001 PONTIAC Grand Am. \$2,300, obo. 169K miles. A/C, power windows/locks/mirrors, sunroof, cruise control. New struts, newer tires. Runs and drives great. 248-210-6166. !!LZ3512

2011 BUICK LACROSSE, special white diamond paint, beige interior, loaded, all accessories, 34,000 miles, just back from Florida. \$17,800. 248-236-0936 !!LZ424

1988 MUSTANG GT Convertible. 41K miles, red with white power top, leather interior, A/C, newer exhaust & tires. Power windows, power brakes, power steering. Clean car fax. \$8,800. 248-891-4891. !!LZ3312

2009 PONTIAC G-6 Sedan, 4-cyl., 6-speed automatic, sun/sound package, 90K, still warranted, new struts, A/C, exc. cond. Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, mirrors, drivers seat. \$7,950. 248-627-7837. !!ZX50

1994 FORD ESCORT 4-dr, automatic, 159K. Runs great, some rust. Newer battery, tires, muffler, brakes, timing belt, and rack & pinion steering. Good 1st car. Clean carfax. \$1,200, obo. 248-391-2181. !!RZ4412

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260 VANS

2000 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. No rust. 79,000 miles. Power steering, power windows, power locks. Florida car. Remote start. New carpet, new stereo system, new fuel pump. Runs great! \$4,000 obo. 248-420-0632 !!RZ4512

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2008 CHRYSLER Town & Country (WP Chrysler Edition) White, leather, loaded, 91K miles. \$10,500, obo. Call Chris 248-318-9830. !!LZ4412

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270 TRUCKS/SUV

GET READY for this year's Polar Vortex with this 4x4, 2007 Jeep Commander. 8 cylinder engine, tow package, brand new tires, 111,662 miles. Perfect for Michigan winters and summers. 248-408-2118. !!LZ3812

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2003 SILVERADO 1500, 4 wheel drive, extended cab, 150K miles. Locking lid, bedliner, towing package, new tires and brakes. Good condition. Runs great. \$6,000. 248-396-1592. !!LZ3412

2000 GMC Jimmy (S-15), white, 4-dr, 4-wheel drive, A/C, cruise, anti-lock brakes, power everything, alarm. Towing package, stereo with CD. 186K. Oil changed every 3,000 miles (documented). \$3,250. 248-693-0110. !!RZ4112

2007 JEEP Wrangler X, 2 door, auto., 90k, hardtop, gun metal blue, new brakes, disc, mp3, sound bar, running boards, nonsmoker, clean Carfax. \$15,500. obo 248-933-4236 !!L3412

1993 GMC 1500 Sierra. Mechanically sound, A/C restored to 134A. Truck runs great. Fiberglass flat Tonto cover. 2WD, 8' box, std cab. Clarkston. \$2,400. 248-420-9500. !!LZ3612

TAKE OVER MY Lease, 2014 Acadia, SLE2, remote start, power lift gate, 2yrs left on lease with 18K miles remaining. Payment \$379 month. 248-393-8494 !!L4312

'64 CHEVY STEP-side truck, disassembled, no engine or trans, \$2,000, obo. 248-625-8904. !!ZX5012

2008 JEEP WRANGLER, soft top, 79,000 miles. Black. Power group pkg plus many options. Winter and summer rims and tires. Great shape. Woman driver. \$16,900. 248-838-8200. !!LZ

1993 FORD F150. New motor and many new parts. \$1,200, obo. 248-214-4993/ 810-797-4347. !!L452

2004 F-150 W/ cap, 4wd, 5.4. Very clean, runs great, 191K, new springs, shocks and more. \$8,900, obo. 248-721-0826. !!LZ4412

2001 MAZDA MPV minivan. Great transportation or work van. \$1,650. obo. 248-236-0936. !!L452

2003 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER automatic, 6-cylinder, 4-WD, towing pkg., moon roof, CD cassette w/6 speakers, keyless entry, roof rack system. Service schedule maintained. Gold. Good condition. \$7,000. 248-628-9303. Leave message. !!LZ4512

2002 BUICK RENDEZVOUS new tires, trans., clean leather, fully loaded, 170k, \$3,000 or best offer. 248-969-2637, cell: 248-310-5309. !!LZ4212

1996 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4, Green, 4 door, leather, loaded, 85k miles, mint condition, garage kept, new tires, all new fluids, \$4,400 obo. 248-627-6929 !!LZ

280 REC. VEHICLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1996. Soft tail custom. 8K miles. Original owner. Like new. 248-425-7761. !!L452

1986 STARCRAFT POP-UP camper. 9 1/2'x6 1/2' box. Sleeps 5. Good condition. \$700. 248-420-1060. !!L442

1996 NOMAD fifth wheel, 24ft. \$1,800. Slide-in truck camper, \$1,000. 248-802-2799. !!L452

STARCRAFT 16.2 FT, 50hp, Johnson, \$1800. Chrysler 25hp. Short shaft w/ controls. \$500. 248-310-2203. !!C142

1999 HONDA GOLD WING SE, GL-1500. Original owner. \$19,000 original cost. Excellent condition. 37,775 miles. \$8,500. 248-693-2915. !!R442

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SECURE INSIDE STORAGE. Boats, vehicles, campers, etc. Metamora. Starting \$250 per season. 586-457-7723. !!L444

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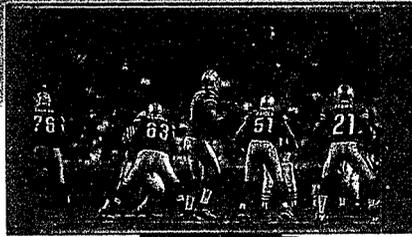
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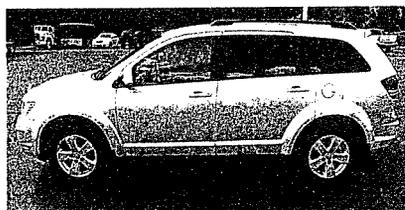
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2015 BUDGET**

A Public Hearing will be held by the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees in the Township Hall Meeting Room, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, Michigan 48346 beginning at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, October 21, 2014 for the purpose of presenting and receiving comment on the 2015 Budget.

A copy of the 2015 Budget is available for public viewing at the Independence Township Clerk's Office, 6483 Waldon Center Drive, Clarkston, MI 48346 during regular office hours. Comments can be expressed at the Public Hearing or written comments and questions can be directed to the attention of the Township Supervisor at the above address or by email to pkittle@indetwp.com or bpallotta@twp.independence.mi.us no later than 4:00 p.m. on the Monday before the meeting. Questions may also be directed to the Township Clerk by phone at (248) 625-5111. Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in this meeting should contact the Township Clerk (248) 625-5114 at least two working days in advance of the meeting. An attempt will be made to make reasonable accommodations.

Barbara A. Pallotta, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

PUBLISHED: October 8, 2014

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate**

Estate of ROSE CAROL MOCH AKA ROSALYN CAROL MOCH. DECEASED. Date of birth: 4/10/1922
TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, ROSE CAROL MOCH AKA ROSALYN CAROL MOCH, died August 9, 2014.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Thaddeus Mock, personal representative or to both the probate court at 204 S. Highlander Way, Ste. 2, Howell, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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SYNOPSIS

**TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
SPECIAL MEETING
SEPTEMBER 30, 2014**

- A. A Special Meeting of the Charter Township of Independence Board was called to order at 5:30 PM at Independence Township Hall.
- B. The Pledge of Allegiance was given.
- C. ROLL CALL: Present: Kittle, Pallotta, Brown, Lohmeier, Ritchie, Schroeder
Absent: Aliaga
There was a quorum present.
Also Present: Dave Belcher, Building Director; Richard Carlisle, Carlisle/Wortman, Associates, Inc.; Steven Joppich, Johnson, Rosati, Schultz & Joppich, PC
- D. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: As presented
- E. BOARD/PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: None
- F. PUBLIC COMMENT: None
- G. AGENDA ITEMS AS INDICATED IN THE MOTION OR CALL OF THE MEETING:
 1. Rescission of Motion #2014-09-176; Postponement of Request for Final Site Plan and Special Land Use Approval for Eagle Ridge at Morgan Lake-Phase 1 until the Regular meeting on October 7, 2104
 2. Approval of Final Site Plan and Special Land Use for Eagle Ridge at Morgan Lake-Phase 1; Extension of the October 1, 2014 Deadline in the Amendments to Permit Conditions for Phases II-V; and Payment of Financial Guarantee
- H. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS: None
- I. ADJOURNMENT: The Special Meeting adjourned at 5:46 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Barbara A. Pallotta, CMC
Township Clerk

Published: Wednesday, October 8, 2014



SPIRITS HIGH: Clarkston Varsity Cheerleaders show their team spirit during kick off at last week's game.

Around Town

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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.

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.

STATE OF MICHIGAN FILE NO:
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COUNTY OF OAKLAND

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate**

Estate of Dolores G. Marcus, Deceased. Date of birth: September 13, 1927
TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Dolores G. Marcus, died August 3, 2014.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Jon B. Munger, personal representative or proposed personal representative to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341 and the named personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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

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

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

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

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

248-673-5540.

Friday

Line dance class, Fridays, 2-4 p.m., Waterford Senior Center, 3621 Pontiac Lake Road. \$4, all levels. 248-682-9450.

Saturday

Project Kidsight, Clarkston Area Lions Club, second Saturday, 10 a.m. -12 p.m., Independence District Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Also at Clintonwood Park as part of Kids Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Photos taken of child's eyes to check for potential vision problems. Immediate results. Free. 248-625-2212, www.clarkstonlions.org.

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

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Avalon Hospice, sit with patients, hold their hand, listen to stories, personal care, or just be there. Two hours a week or more. 800-664-6334; **McLaren Hospice**, not-for-profit, companionship-type to visit and provide emotional support for patients living with terminal illness, 248-320-0106. **Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Oakland County**, 55+, opportunities at hospitals, cultural institutions, food pantries, tutoring. 248-559-1147 ext. 3911. **Service With Love**, RSVP of Oakland Country. Older adult volunteers, call seniors regularly to check on health and safety, share friendly conversation. 248-559-1147 Ext. 3937.

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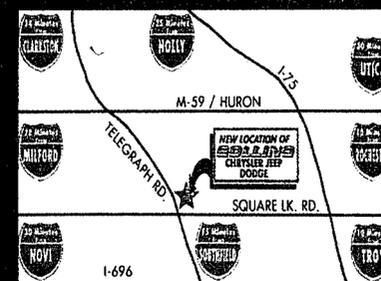
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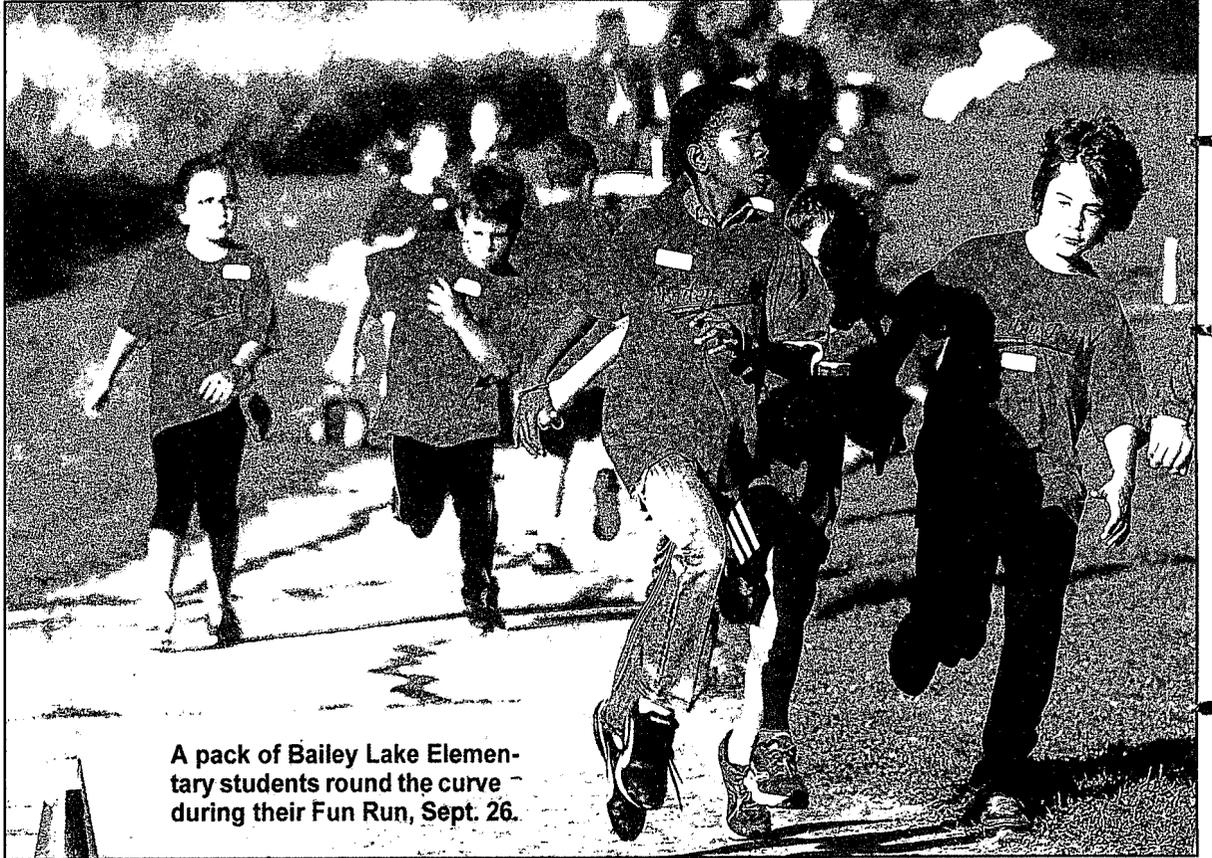
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It was a total of 4,728 laps on the playground as students raised money for their school - which was over \$31,000 with student and staff pledges and community business sponsorships.

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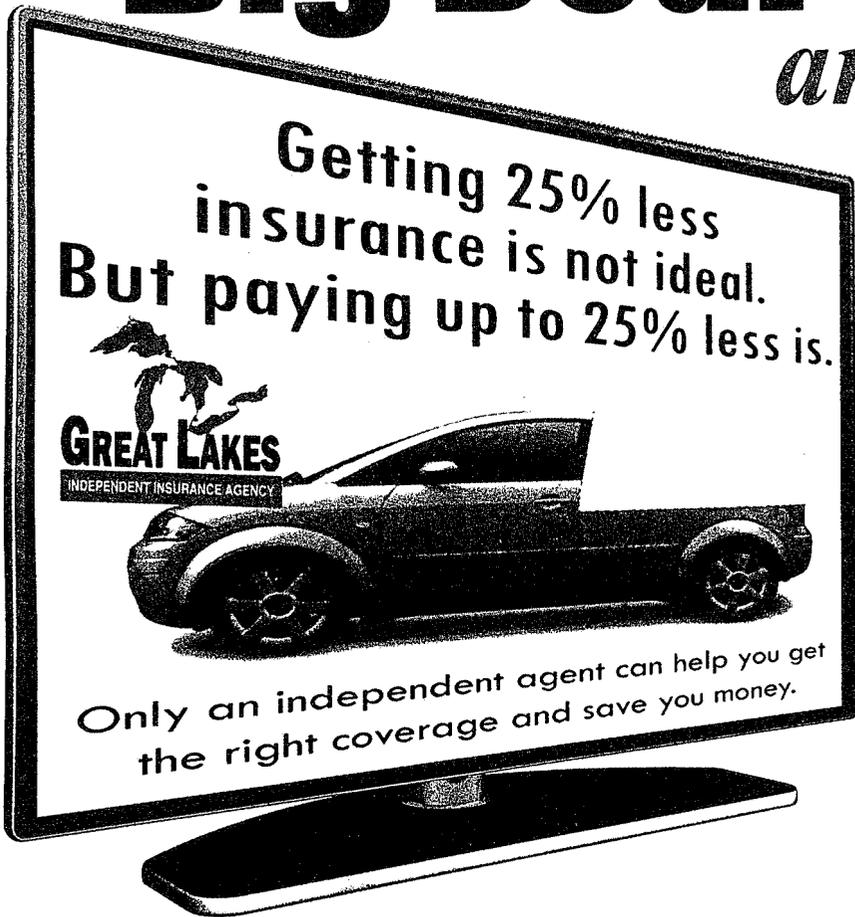
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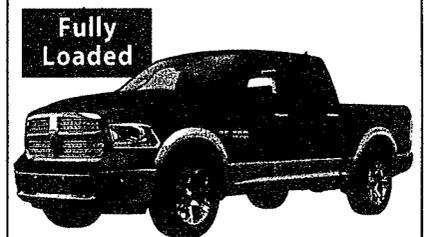
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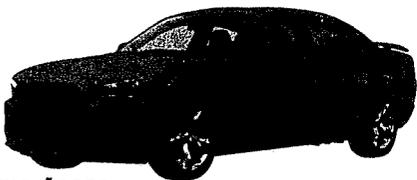
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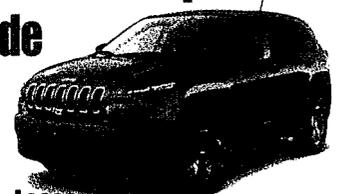
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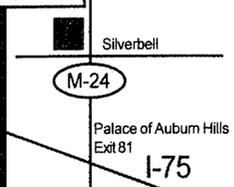
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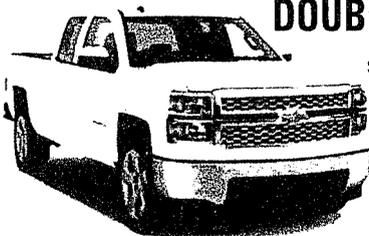
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